

## Recognition Nights Soon

by Steve Bamberg

The annual basketball and wrestling parent recognition nights will be held on different dates. Recognition for basketball players and their parents will be held on February 4 when we play Armour. It will be at half time of the second game with lunch being served to the players and their parents after the game.

The recognition for the wrestlers and their parents will be on January 28 when the Comets take on Platte. After the match, the parents and wrestlers will be given a lunch.

## Photos Taken for Annual

by Julia Folkerts

Mr. Baird of Baird Photography in Mitchell visited our school on January 16 to take photos of all organizations, clubs, and special award winners in Corsica High. These pictures are for the 1975 Comet. Mr. Baird and his assistants, the seniors on annual staff, worked all morning and most of the afternoon. The annual staff considered it a progressive day.

## Who's Who?

by Bev Everson

Congratulations are in order to Ruth De Vries, Arend Kuyper, Debby Eggers, Linda Van Genderen, and Randy Olawsky as they have been chosen to be listed in the Ninth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American Students. This honor is awarded to only 4% of the Junior and Senior class from throughout the nation.

The nominees are chosen by the faculty on one of the following qualifications, academics, athletics, extracurricular activities, or community and public service.

## Blizzard Delays Exams

by Gloria Spaans

A big sigh of relief rang through the halls of C.H.S. shortly before noon on Friday, January 10. This was when Mr. Anderson went room-hopping to announce that school would be dismissed shortly. It maybe meant a snow storm but more important, it meant no more semester tests for that day. Now the students could have

the weekend to study (if they needed it).

The tests that weren't taken Friday afternoon were rescheduled for Monday. It was rather inconvenient for the teachers because they couldn't correct tests over the week end.

These tests not only marked the beginning for the freshman, but also the ending for the seniors.

## Junior Class Plans Prom

by Debby Groseth

Another year has rolled by and the junior class is once again busy making plans for the Junior-Senior Prom. The date has tentatively been set for April 18. Committees for planning the prom and for choosing a band have been selected. The members of the planning committee are: Bonnie De Boer, Carol Hubers, Randy Olawsky, Randy Dockendorf, Helen Van Dyke, Pam Engelland, and Debby Groseth. Members of the band committee are Debbie Arlt, Mick Schrank, and Steve Beukelman.

Although the juniors have never undertaken such a task, we hope that this year's prom is the best ever!

# SHOPLIFTING — Not Just in Cities

In the last year there has been millions of dollars worth of merchandise stolen by shoplifters. Even though there have been many new inventions made to safeguard against shoplifting, it is still one of our highest crimes.

Why do people steal? Well, some are kleptomaniacs, some because they haven't enough to buy what they want, and some steal because they think it's big stuff or so they can brag about. All these are really poor excuses. A kleptomaniac can get help for his problem if he really wants to. Those people who steal because they don't have the luxuries they'd like, should be grateful for what they have. Those who steal just to show off are usually criticized by more people than praised by them. Furthermore, these people are only hurting themselves. Because of them, some prices have to be raised so the owner of a business can make up for the loss. Also, the stealing of little things usually leads to bigger things and from there, well you know where. Some of our worst criminals have started out by stealing a simple thing like a 15¢ candy bar!

This crime is not just secluded to the big cities. It is very wide spread. For instance, students right here in CHS have been stealing from the junior concessions. Even juniors are stealing from their class. Why?

People complain about the prices after they are upped by the owners. People complain about situations in America, such as the government, discrimination, etc. If you really want to help improve this nation, why don't you start by being honest with yourself and others? You'd be surprised in the difference it would make. DB.

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# STOP Trouble Before It STARTS

by Mr. Anderson

Mr. Francis McCabe has been assigned to this area as a state probation officer. His primary function is to work with young people and, in his words, 'keep them out of trouble'. In order to do this, he visits classes and explains the function of the court systems and the role of the probation officer in working with young people who are on probation.

Most people think of him as a law enforcement officer, but he explains that this is actually the opposite of what he really is. His job is mostly counseling. He does not make arrests or bring people to trial. He begins his work after the court has made a decision. He must report back to the court as to the behavior of the people involved. If the report is good, the court is satisfied. But if the report is bad, the probation agreement may be terminated and the young people will complete the original court sentence.

One of the things that most people don't realize is that he also visits with young people before they get into trouble. Young people who seem to be headed for trouble may be referred to him. He then visits with them and tries to find out what their problem or problems are. In many cases, he says, he is able to head off trouble before it has begun.

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# Juniors — CLASS NEWS — Seniors Skip Skip Days?

## Move Forward

by Helen Van Dyke

The juniors held a class meeting on Jan. 8 at 11:00 A.M. We appointed committees and discussed future plans for our prom.

The juniors are glad that the semester tests are over. We also received our report cards. As long as we remember we've only one-half year left, we'll keep plugging forward!

## Sophomores Take Interest Tests

by Teresa Maunders

After semester tests were taken, the sophomores settled down into what seemed to be a slower than normal pace. The sophomores have managed to keep up with their average-sized assignments, although lately, the school days have seemed to just drag by and no one has really felt like studying.

January 20 and 21, the sophomores took interest tests, given to them by Mr. Perryman. The purpose of these interest tests was to determine what field of work each person would be best suited to, according to what they were most interested in. Since the question on these tests were about your own personal interests and they weren't graded, it wouldn't have done anybody any good to try to cheat off their neighbors paper.

by Evelyn Van Dyke

The seniors have been thinking and talking about skip days. We have in mind several plans and money raising projects for skip days. But the Board of Education is still undecided on whether we will get them or not due to complications of the past.

The seniors have also been visited by representatives from different colleges. Many seniors are filling out forms and applications for the school they planed to attend.

In finding the results of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test, the senior selected for the Betty Crocker Homemaker Prize was Bev Everson.

## Freshmen Get Involved

by Paulette Vanden Hoek

The freshmen are at work again and have been busy with semester tests and homework. Many of us are involved in clubs and various other extracurricular activities which have taken up much of this past month.

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He visits classes in sociology and government in the schools. He has promised to visit classes in Corsica High to explain his occupation, the court system as it pertains to probation, and his general role in society.

## Frenchie Performs at Assembly

Official Clown for the 1974 expo, Frenchie, the International Clown, brings you all the thrills and excitement of the circus world.

FRENCHIE, who has established himself as one of the most versatile and multi-talented performers in the circus ring or on stage, was born in New Zealand and was performing with his family before he could walk. He has been clowning steadily to happy audiences worldwide ever since.

FRENCHIE, the International Clown, is truly that . . . Henri French the man, has transformed himself to FRENCHIE the Clown in East India, Japan, France, Australia, Hawaii, Canada, and throughout the United States. He speaks fluent French, German, Dutch, Japanese, and Malayan, plus several East Indian dialects.

FRENCHIE, the International Clown, appears under the auspices of the University of Minnesota Program Service, a division of the Department of Concerts and Lectures.

## Problems??

by Helen Van Dyke

Do you have problems? Before you have a chance to say no, I am going to beat you to it and say yes! Because you do! Everybody around has problems. Some are more serious than others but everyone has some kind of a problem! I couldn't start naming everybody's problems, because I would see PROBLEM

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# CHS Band Members Compete

by Bonnie DeBoer

On January 17, All-State Band auditions were held in the Mitchell Senior High. Those trying out from Corsica were Kathy Kuyper, alto saxophone, and Bonnie DeBoer, flute. Results of the auditions will not be known until the middle of February.

The All-State Band is made up of musicians from all over the state. They are chosen by a team of judges who have listened to them try out. This year the band is being held in Pierre on March 21 and 22.

Another thing the CHS band is looking forward to is the upcoming events of February, which include the Region V instrumental solo and ensemble contest. This year it is again being held in Lake Andes and the date is set for February 12.

Those participating from Corsica with instrumental solos are: Vera Hoekman, baritone; Jean Bormann, drums; Dianne Menning and Brenda Peters, clarinet; Kathy Kuyper, alto sax; Renee Tecklenberg, tenor sax; Sandy Beukelman, baritone sax; and Bonnie DeBoer, flute. There will also be a saxophone quartet of Kathy Kuyper, Barb Peters, Renee Tecklenberg, and Sandy Beukelman.

## BETTY CROCKER AWARD PRESENTED

Beverly Everson has been named Corsica High School 1974-75 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Bev won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination on December 3. She is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program.

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state second place winners receive a grant of \$500. The state winner also wins for his or her school, a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America", from Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors will be the guests of General Mills on an expense-paid educational tour which will include Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg-Virginia. A special event of the tour is the announcement for the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third, and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

A \$1,000 Nutrition Scholarship is also available again this year from General Mills. The winner of this grant is a participant in the Betty Crocker Search who is planning a college major in nutrition or a related field ranks among the highest in his or her state on the overall examination and scores highest on the included nutrition questions.

## VOCALISTS PARTICIPATE IN CONTEST

by Julie Folkerts

The CHS vocal department is sending three ensembles and 11 soloists to the regional music contest. The soloists are: baritone-Roger Plooster, tenor-Dave Holstien and Tim Engelland, alto-Kathy Kuyper and Sandy Beukelman, mezzo-Deb Bartelt and Cheryk Beukelman and soprano-Deb Arlt, Renee Tecklenburg and Pam Engelland. Others besides the soloists singing in the ensembles are: Arend Kuyper Alan Herrig, Randy Olawsky, Bob Bamberg, Vera Hoekman, and Julie Folkerts.

## FMC Plans Activities

by Eve Van Dyke

One thing the FMC has done is view several films on home care and health.

On November 3 they toured the Armour hospital and even though it is only a small scale hospital, it was very educational.

Dr. Wasson, the veterinarian from Armour, came and talked to the group. He talked about the schooling required to become a veterinarian, and some of the diseased he found prominent in this area.

The FMC is planning to tour Redfield and the Yankton State Hospital if arrangements can be made.

They will also begin working as candy strippers at the Pleasant View Home in the near future.

# — HONOR ROLL —

The honor for the second quarter and the first semester have been released. Those seniors appearing on the "A" honor roll for the second quarter are Bev Everson and Julia Folkerts. Juniors-Bonnie DeBoer, Randy Olawsky, Randy Dockendorf, and Deb Groseth. Sophomores-Delwyn Vreugdenhil, Darwin Brouwer, and Kathy Kuyper. Freshman-Ivan Brouwer and Paulette Vanden Hoek.

Students on the "B" honor roll for the second quarter are as follows: Seniors-Dave Reimnitz, Vernon Heber, Gloria Spaans, Ruth DeVries, Evelyn Van Dyke, and Marsha Vanden Hoek, Juniors-Pam Engelland, Renee Tecklenburg, Deb Eggers, Brian Stredde, Steve Bamberg, Deb Bartelt, Helen Van Dyke, Linda Van Genderen, Karla Beukelman, Steve Beukelman, James Reimnitz, Carol Hubers, and Randy Dykstra. Sophomores-Cheryl Beukelman, Vera Hoekman, Tami Hamburg, Donn Bordewyk, Sandra Beukelman, Wanda Oakland, Teresa Maunders, Mike Vanden Hoek, and Diane Bordewyk. Freshman-Elaine Vanden Hoek, Scott Muckey, Karen Vreugdenhil, Denise Markus, Joy Uilenberg, Colleen Olivier, Laura Noteboom, Londa Groeneweg, Phyllis Olawsky, and Ruth Van Dyke.

Those students on the "A" honor roll for the first semester are: Seniors: Bev Everson. Juniors: Bonnie DeBoer, Randy Dockendorf, Randy Olawsky, Deb Groseth, and Deb Eggers. Sophomores: Delwyn Vreugdenhil, Darwin Brouwer, Kathy Kuyper, Vera Hoekman, and Cheryl Beukelman. Freshman: Paulette Vanden Hoek, and Ivan Brouwer.

The "B" honor roll for the semester includes: Seniors-Julie Folkerts, Dave Reimnitz, Vernon Heber, Ruth DeVries, Gloria Spaans, Evelyn Van Dyke, and Marsha Vanden Hoek. Juniors-Renee Tecklenburg, Steve Bamberg, Pam Engelland, Deb Bartelt, Brian Stredde, Linda Van Genderen, Helen Van Dyke, Steve Beukelman, Karla Beukelman, Randy Dykstra, Carol Hubers, and James Reimnitz. Sophomores-Tami Hamburg, Sandra Beukelman, Donn Bordewyk, Wanda Oakland, Teresa Maunders, Mike Vanden Hoek, Diane Bordewyk, and Cindy Bultje. Freshman-Elaine Vanden Hoek, Karen Vreugdenhil, Denise Markus, Scott Muckey, Laura Noteboom, Colleen Olivier, Ruth Van Dyke, Joy Uilenberg, Doug Plooster, Londa Groeneweg, and Phyllis Olawsky.

## Freshmen Top Attendance

by Helen Van Dyke

As the 2nd nine weeks and the first semester rolled around, there were some students that never skipped out at all. The ones with the \* are ones that made it through the whole semester. They are: seniors - Scott Beukelman, Beverly Everson, \*Kent Fisher and Julia \*Folkerts; juniors- Karla Beukelman, \*Randy Dockendorf, Randy Dykstra, Randy Olawsky, \*Linda Van Genderen and \*Renee Tecklenburg; sophomores-\*Darwin Brouwer, \*Cindy Bultje, Cindy Ihnen, \*Teresa Maunders, Brenda Peters, Craig Wagner, Donn Bordewyk; freshmen - Jean Bormann, \*Charles Anderson,

\*Londa Groeneweg, Phil Ihnen, Denise Marcus, \*Diane Menning, \*Phyllis Olawsky, \*Barb Peters, and Joy Uilenberg.

## Deadline is Drawing Near

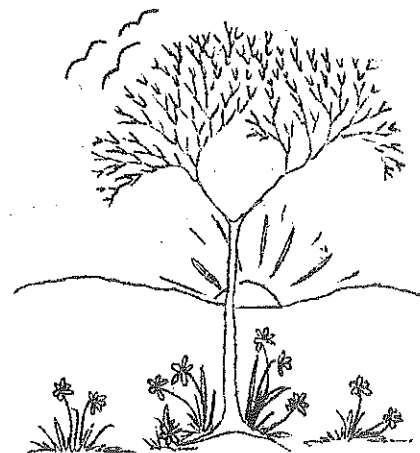
by Bev Everson

The deadline is drawing near, seniors. If you are planning to attend college and wish to receive any financial aid, most colleges need your application by March 1, and some colleges even sooner.

If you still have not decided on a college, there will be more representatives coming from several different colleges. An army representative will also be here in the coming weeks.

For those applicants interested in going into the health field or to a vocational school, the sooner you get your application in the better. These schools fill up rapidly.

Mr. Perryman has the different forms needed to register at many of the colleges. So if you need assistance just stop at his office.



# Randy — SPORTS — Predicts Victories

by Randy Dockendorf

Hello again for the fourth time this year! They say all good things must come to an end, and so it is with this column for another year. With an expected load of tournament news in next month's issue I decided to do the rest of the year's predictions this month. Not everyone even reads this column, but I hope some of you enjoy your own "forecasts of the future". Now let's roll on to our fortunes in February!

The game everyone has been waiting for arrives Feb. 4 when we host Armour. The packers aren't doing so hot this year, but they always get up for the Corsica game. On the side of the ledger, the Comets will want to beat the Pack badly and end their losing streak in the series. Also, this is Parents' Recognition Night, and we all know the jinx that goes with that special night. Chalk up a lot of proud and happy parents (and students) from . . . **CORSICA.**

A very important conference game comes up next at White Lake. With a little luck this contest could decide the conference championship. Corsica has been rolling along, but the Indians have the momentum of the tournament trophy and the home court advantage. If the game is crucial for the CBH standings there could be an upset; but you have to stop Schuman to beat . . . **WHITE LAKE.**

It's home sweet home for the final match-up with Andes Central. CHS suffered a frustrating 49-48 loss at Andes last year, but the Eagles have been hurt a lot since 12 months ago. Vaulting into the districts on a winning note will be Coach Krietlow and the guys from . . . **CORSICA.**

There are no schedules yet, but I would like to take a shot at the districts in our region. As favorites I see Wagner and Avon, Ceddes and Bonesteel, and St. Francis. In District 27 I'll give a slight nod to Stickney, Corsica and White Lake right behind in a deadlock for second, Plankinton in a furious fourth, and Dakota Christian is on the bottom of the heap for a dismal fifth. Don't quote me on any results, but the unpredictable South Dakota tournament time could send the trophy down CHS way!

## Comets Look Promising

by Mick Schrank

Now that the wrestling season is drawing to an end, it can be said that the Comets are having a successful year. With a 3-2-1 record and the conference tournaments behind, the wrestlers are looking forward to the

district which is yet to come.

Matmen who have led the Comets to wins this season are Vernon Heber with a record of 12-11-0; Don Schrank, 11-3-0; Alan Herrig, 11-4-1 (with eight pins); and Curt Graumann at 11-4-0. Corsica looks very promising for the districts, the region, and perhaps the State!

**YEA COMETS FIGHT!**

## Comets Wrestle At CBH Tourney

by Randy Dockendorf

While the student body of Corsica High was getting out early for Christmas vacation, the CHS wrestlers were hard at work aiming for the CBH championship at White Lake. Although they didn't win first, they were four mere points from runnerup honors.

Eleven matmen boosted the Comet total to 706½ points. Don Schrank brought home a championship for Corsica, while Brian Vandereen, Vernon Heber, and Curt Graumann copped second place finishes. Winning consolation honors for CHS were Allan Herrig, Keith Weerheim, and Kent Dockendorf, with Dwight Flooster, Keith Niewenhuis, Dave Reimnitz, and Cal Noteboom coming home with fourths.

Team Standings were as follows: Wessington Springs, 91½; host White Lake, 79; Corsica, 76½; Mt. Vernon, 65; Woonsocket, 55½, and Kimball, 31.

## New Rulings to Affect CHS

by Randy Dockendorf

Over the past couple of months, the SDHSAA has made three rulings that will affect the athletes of Corsica High.

First, there will not be state football playoffs in the near future. A vote by the state coaches revealed disapproval of a playoff system for state champions in football, which would have gone into effect in 1976. It is doubtful that any present class of CHS See RULINGS.

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# Hoop Scoops

## Mt. Vernon

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### Letcher

by Bob Bamberg

Corsica claimed a 78 to 53 win over the Letcher Tigers for an undefeated conference record. The nets were busy all night as four Comet players reached double figures. They were: Kent Fisher, Mike Noteboom, Curt Muilenburg, and Randy Olawsky, with 23, 19, 12, and 10 points respectively. Mike Noteboom controlled the boards with 14, while Curt Muilenburg pulled down 11.

### Delmont

Corsica took a 71 to 52 win from a Douglas County rival, Delmont. Kent Fisher claimed scoring honors with 21 while Duane Vanden Hoek and Randy Olawsky had 17 and 16 points respectively. Mike Noteboom controlled the boards with 14 rebounds.

### Mitchell

Corsica received its second loss of the season when they traveled to Mitchell to play the Junior Varsity. Corsica's leading scorers were Kent Fisher with 22 points followed by Mike Noteboom with 13. Mike also grabbed 14 rebounds to lead Corsica on the boards.

### Platte

The Comets took a 77 to 64 win over Platte, making their record 7 wins and 4 losses. The two leading scorers were Kent Fisher with 30 points and Duane Vanden Hoek with 13. Mike Noteboom pulled down 20 stray shots while Kent Fisher pulled down an extra 15.

Corsica claimed a 76 to 57 win over Mt. Vernon. Mike Noteboom put in 18 scorers to lead Corsica, while Curt Muilenburg, Duane Vanden Hoek, Kent Fisher and Randy Olawsky shot double figures with 18, 16, 12, and 10 points respectively. Mike Noteboom and Curt Muilenburg shared rebounding honors with 12 each.

### Plankinton

Corsica won another conference game against Plankinton by a slightly thrilling 63 to 59 win. Kent Fisher shot in a 22 point total, taking the scoring honors. Mike Noteboom and Randy Olawsky added to the point situation with 15 and 14 points respectively. Mike took the backboard honors with a 15 rebound total.

### Ethan

Those people who dared to venture out in the so-called blizzard of '75 probably saw a 4th place acknowledgement given to the Corsica Comets.

Corsica took a first game win over Ethan by a score of 59 to 51. Three Comets were in double figures, they were, Kent Fisher, Randy Olawsky, and Mike Noteboom with 19, 13 and 12 points respectively. Mike Noteboom and Curt Muilenburg grabbed the stray shots by getting 8 rebounds each.

### Artesian

Corsica lost their hopes for the first place trophy when they were beaten by the Artesian Rams. The Rams were supposed to be a very good team and the Comets were looked on to be easy prey. The leading scorers

for Corsica were Mike Noteboom, Arend Kuyper, Kent Fisher, Duane Vanden Hoek and Randy Olawsky with 20, 13, 12, 10 and 10 points respectively. Mike Noteboom took the boards with 10 rebounds.

### Stickney

Corsica lost its third place hopes when they were beaten by their old rival, Stickney, who beat them by a score of 57 to 75. Mike Noteboom led scores with 14 while Randy Olawsky, Arend Kuyper, and Kent Fisher followed with 13, 12, and 12 respectively. Mike gathered in the stray shots, collecting 11.

### RULINGS

Con't. from p. 6, col. 3 will be involved with such a stepup.

Secondly, we would like to update a previous story in the Comet. In the 1975-76 season, a school may play eighteen games and one tournament or twenty games and no tournaments. In 1976-77 we can schedule only sixteen games and one tournament or eighteen games and no tournaments. This seems to make the basketball season 'short but sweet'.

You've come a long way baby. The third decision is a happy one concerning girls' basketball. The first girls' state tournament goes as follows: Class A, December 11-13 in Aberdeen, and Class B, December 4-6 in Huron. This new classic overturns a long-standing rule that bans state tournaments for females. As long as the Big B is brought up, remember that tickets for the boys' classic in Sioux Falls are now on sale, so get 'em while they're hot!



# ABBOT HOUSE

## HOLDS

## BENEFIT

by Randy Dockendorf

In its tenth year of service to the Mitchell community, the Abbot House Benefit games again boasted of hosting four of the top teams in the state. This year the benefit included a new team which is also second ranked in the state polls. This happens to be the undefeated Parker Pheasants, runners up to Hamlin County in the state tournament last year, and to Emery the year before. They play in the second game against the Avon Pirates, who hold a nip and tuck contest with top ranked Freeman to their credit. Freeman is unpopular not only with Avon, but Bridgewater (home of our own Miss Wollman.) The Wildcats were sailing along undefeated and number eight until they got SMASHED by the Flyers. Bridgewater (who beat Corsica 62-53 last year) meets Tyndall in the first game. The Panthers, in turn, are sore at Avon for beating them in the Bon Homme County tournament.

As you can see, the four teams aren't perfect strangers, but they are not on the best of terms, either. Their hostilities will diminish, however, when they realize they are helping to support an institution who for ten years has cared for the needy youngsters and now the unfortunate teenage girls of the Mitchell area.

# Good Luck

# Wrestlers!

# Steelers Exhibit Pro Defense

by Randy Olawsky

It was Mean Joe Greene, his wrecking machine, Franco Harris' powerful legs, and an old man's dream. All Coach Chuck Knoll could say is that it was the best defensive game his team had ever played.

The Steeler defense made the Vikings' running game into oatmeal, and made Tarkenton look like grease running out of a juicy steak. Tarkenton spent the whole miserable afternoon trying to avoid being ground into hamburger by the Greene and Company Meat Grinders. The Vikings could not do anything offensively whatsoever. They were just stopped cold by that rugged Pittsburgh defense.

Unlike Minnesota, Pittsburgh's offense rolled along all afternoon. Bradshaw usually threw the ball not because he had to, but because he wanted to. When he didn't feel like throwing the ball, he just handed the skin to Franco and let him bust through the line.

The Vikings, nevertheless, did have a fine football supremacy. They have been in the Super Bowl three times out of the last six years. That in itself isn't such a bad record. But then, how many other teams have lost one third of the Super Bowl games?

# Comets Fight To The Finish

by Randy Dockendorf

While most people were busy with the Corsica-Wagner basketball clash, a group of forgotten wrestlers and coach Bass traveled to Lake Andes, where they gave

the host Eagles a fight to win the final match. The evening turned into a disappointing heartbreaker, however. The Comets battled their opponents to the heavyweight division, where a CHS forfeit handed Andes Central a 35-29 victory.

Although the team came out on the short end, six wrestlers pulled through for Corsica. Brian VanGenderen opened the night with a draw, while Alan Herrig decisioned his man. Pinning their opponents to the mat were Vern Heber, Don Schrank, Curt Graumann, and Kent Dockendorf. With the loss the matmen's season record now stands at 3-3-1.

## PROBLEM

Cont. from p. 3, col. 3 never get done. But some people have the problem of misunderstanding people's feelings while other people have money problems, family problems etc. But all these problems are a problem in itself. Because it is a problem to figure out how to correct the other problem. So if you have one problem and you try to get rid of one, you really have two. Many people think their problems are so terrible and feel sorry for themselves but their worst problem is that they are feeling sorry for themselves. Also, many people think they have big problems but if someone else finds out about them they are only minor problems according to some other people. But the worst part of it is that the people who have a serious problem don't feel half so sorry for themselves as some people that have a small problem. This is also a BIG problem! But all the times I wrote the word PROBLEMS in here, is also a problem.

# GO COMETS!



# DISTRICT SIX

Saturday, February 1, 1975

Andes High School Gym-Lake Andes, So. Dak.

Three Sessions

Participating Schools

Morning 10:00  
preliminaries

Andes Central

Afternoon 1:30  
semi-finals and  
wrestlebacks

White Lake

Lyman County

Evening 7:30  
consolation and  
championship

Burke

Gregory

Kimball

Platte

CORSICA

by Debby Groseth

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K	O	D	I	A	K	E	E	M	E	R	G	E	N	C	Y	A	W	J	U	V	U

Answers to BRAIN TEASER

# Acrostic of Top Songs

by Deb Bartelt

B E N G N O S E V O L D E N O I H S A F D L O N A  
 F I G H T I N G C O A A O T R C R E M R A T C O N  
 R U B I T I N G V O Z N N A O A S E M E V O L E I G  
 C I T S B I T C H I S B A C K N O T Y I B M O L I  
 H E H T S P R E B T I T E L E H E Z W N I R S A E  
 O V E R P H W I L D W O O O D E A K A D T P E M B  
 N O S A E R A R O F E M E V O L L U Y S H O T I A  
 E L H K N N A M R E H C A E R P A F O N O S O G B  
 Y U O E D S A H B I T C H S Y O U U T L O T Y N Y  
 E O W D O N N A D A N I E T D A N C E I C M O I W  
 Y C M R F O L L Y D L T R O N I C R S T G A U T I  
 O N U E T W A F U Y D A K R A D I E T L T N L H L  
 U A S A H B D A R K L A D Y B I C H R L S I T G D  
 R D T C E I A M W O M A N E L A D Y E E Y L L I W  
 E E G H W R E E G R E E N S R Y D N I W O R L F O  
 S E O E O D I I H E W D C T E N A D N I W I N U O  
 I R O R R F N K S H O W A E A C Y D A L N I S F D  
 X B N S L R A H C O L U O R M Y W O R L D R A G W  
 T F X A D E D D A N E L B D K U C L O Y P O N N E  
 E L D A R C E H T N I S T A C L O V E I S B L U E  
 E A R T R A C I S O N L Y Y Y O A O N G G N U K D  
 N H S A T A N G I E A N O M A E R D R E A M F O R  
 L I T T L E D O N N D O N N R O C K Y M T H I G H

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|---------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. BRANCY                 | 16. WINDY                      | 30. CATS IN THE CRABLE   |
| 2. ROCKY MT. HIGH         | 17. SNOWBIRD                   | 31. (Please) MR. POSTMAN |
| 3. SHAMBALA               | 18. LET IT BE                  | 32. SING                 |
| 4. TRACES                 | 19. CLOSE TO YOU               | 33. COLOR MY WORLD       |
| 5. LOVE STORY             | 20. DANIEL                     | 34. LOVE ME FOR A REASON |
| 6. LAZY                   | 21. LITTLE WILLY               | 35. DARK LADY            |
| 7. (The) END OF THE WORLD | 22. KUNG FU FIGHTING           | 36. HALF-BREED           |
| 8. MY WAY                 | 23. BEN                        | 37. HONEY                |
| 9. WILD WOOD WEED         | 24. ONE                        | 38. (The) STREAK         |
| 10. RUB IT IN             | 25. I CAN HELP                 | 39. ANGIE                |
| 11. ALFIE                 | 26. YESTERDAY                  | 40. DONNA                |
| 12. I AM WOMAN            | 27. AN OLD FASHIONED LOVE SONG | 41. YOU'RE SIXTEEN       |
| 13. DREAM ON              | 28. (The) BITCH IS BACK        | 42. LOVE IS BLUE         |
| 14. DREAM                 | 29. ANGIE BABY                 | 43. LOVE ME              |
| 15. THE SHOW MUST GO ON   |                                |                          |



# AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - FEB. 18

by Tami Hamburg

This is the sign of fame, for more great people who have left their imprint on history were born under this sign than any other. Uranus is exalted here and the symbol is a man pouring water.

The men and women born under this sign give themselves to the world. They are socially aware and eager to help humanity. Though they seldom accumulate wealth, their names and deeds are long remembered. As water brings forth the fertility of the earth, the Aquarian has the ability to stir men to action and to change and improve the conditions in the world around them. Uranus' influence is toward change and originality. They are naturally intuitive and excellent judges of human nature. Therefore, they are able to influence others and to move and inspire them.

The Aquarians have a long-range viewpoint and a sense of historical perspective. Abraham Lincoln was an Aquarian and Franklin D. Roosevelt as well.

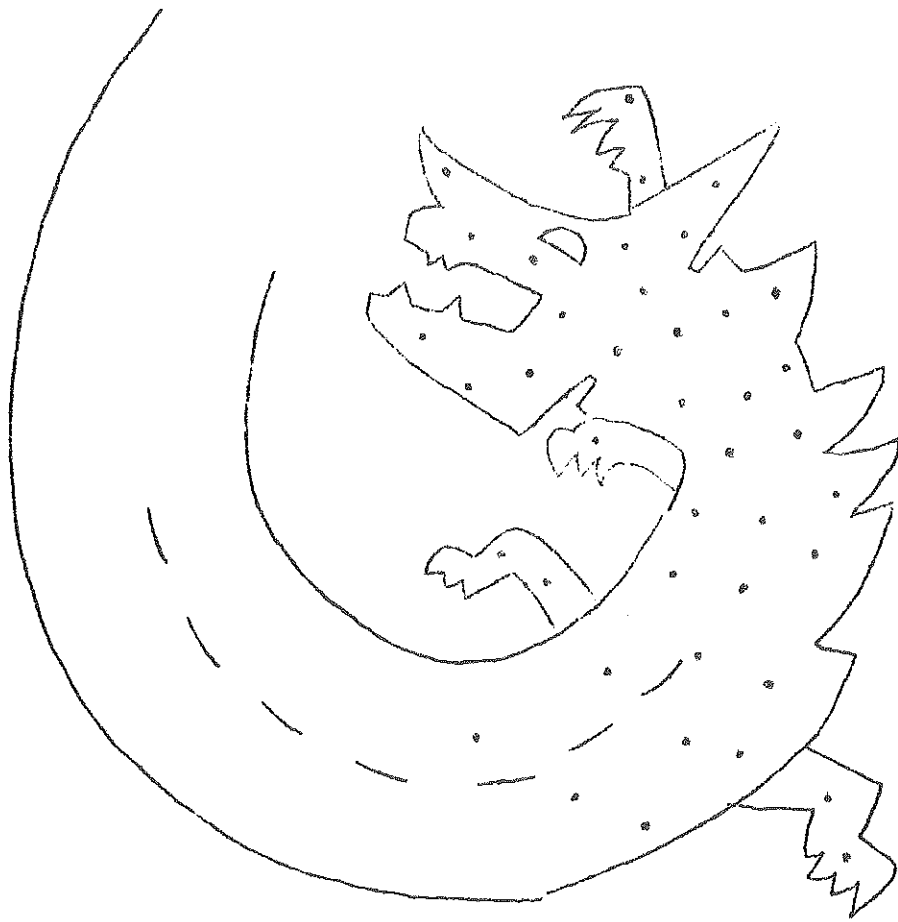
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