

CORSICA HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

February 7, 1969

HOMEMAKER ROY, BRENT B. WIN FIRSTS ANNOUNCED HONOR ROLL AT CONTEST

Miss Barbara Kay DeBoer has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Corsica High School on the basis of her score on a written knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls here December 3.

Barb's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarships. She also has been awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Barb is also candidate for DAR and editor of the school paper. Barb was a cheerleader for the first 3 years and was president of her class when a freshman. She's active in church activities. Barb's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeBoer.

Win Scholarships

The Priscilla Club has announced the recipients of four music and one art scholarships. Pat Van Roekel, Paul Herrig, and Roy Beukelman will attend music camp at Vermillion in June. Sandra Bamberg will participate in the art camp at the same time. We thank the Priscilla Club for their loyal interest and support to the young people of our community.

Honor roll for the semester: This is the (B) Freshman: Rodney Borman, Ken Droppers, Dan Everson, Randy Jendersee, Darryl Jongsma, Doug Kredit, Nancy Noteboom, George Ronkema, Keith Sprecher, Elwood Vandenberg, Margie Van Zee, Carla Wagner, Susan Wege, haupt.

Sophomores: Roy Beukelman, Valerie DeVries, Debra Markus, Karen Muckey, Sherry Reimnitz, Martena Spaans.

Juniors: Sandra Bamberg, Brent Beukelman, Melvin Blom, Susan Droppers, Vicki Dykstra, Paul Herrig, Elva Hoekman, Cheryle Ligtenberg, Jolene Plooster, Doug Reimnitz.

Seniors: Barb DeBoer, Jay DeWaard, Rob Gruonewald, Allen Hoekman, Roger Hoekstra, Judy Leimwen, Judy Menning, Gail Ommen, Marjean Reimnitz, Mavis Reimnitz, Sharon Scholten, Shari Star, Ronnie Vandenberg, Sheryl Vanden Hoek, JoAnne Van Roekel.

Assembly Given

On Monday, February 3, Bob Winford, a traveler and a lecturer, presented a program called High Roads of Europe. Since 1950 Mr. Winford has traveled over a million miles in Europe and he shared his exciting experiences with us.

On February 5, the region five vocal contest was held at Kimball. Five students represented Corsica as vocal soloists, and one as a piano soloist. They returned home with two firsts, three seconds, and one third rating. Roy Beukelman and Brent Beukelman received firsts, Pat Van Roekel and Roger Hoekstra received twos and Allen Hoekman received a three. Sandra Bamberg entered a piano solo receiving a two.

The accompanists were Sheryl Vanden Hoek, Mrs. Star, and r. Weins.

The day proved to be a busy day of tension mixed with fun.

DROPPERS TO VISIT ACADEMY

Superintendent Droppers was one of the six administrators or counselors in the Mitchell area chosen by the Airforce to take part in "Education Airlift."

Education Airlift is a visit to the Airforce Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The purpose of it is to familiarize educators with the Airforce Academy and its program.

The participants will leave from Sioux Falls Airport on March 16 and will return on March 18.

SPIRIT

by Joe Maunders

You've heard of cheer spirit haven't you? Well, why don't you do something about it at the B games? The Pep Club always attends A games, but very few are at the B games. When you are there you never holler. You wonder why the players are never fired up. They can't do it by themselves. They should have at least a little help. The cheerleaders are even being put down. Why? Because the Pep Club isn't behind them. I know some of you can't make it until about the last quarter, but some of you can but won't. You think the games is not as important as the A game. Well, that's where you are wrong. Just remember that these boys who are playing now will be playing A ball next year and years to come. About the only time you are there is when they take a Pep bus. There are only 2 B games left, so try to be there and really holler. I know more can make it than the few that are there.

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else is hot? Does someone's open window almost blow you out of the back seat?

Is a person puffing away like a steam engine on a cigarette? All these bothersome things are miserable to put up with, but you can't be griping constantly, either, especially if you're a passenger and it's not your own car.

So next time you're bothered, get out and walk, take your own car, or just grin and bear it, and be glad they're letting you ride along.

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EDITORIAL

GROUND HOG DAY

by Valerie De Vries
Friends, Corsicans, Countrymen, lend me your ears. That's what Mark Antony said. But don't lend those ears to just anyone. Don't waste your time listening and talking about the bad things in people anymore. Try to control this habit. Yes, it becomes a habit if you do it long enough, just like "Old Lady Limber-Tongue." So make it a resolution for this news year to find the good in people, and you'll be "The Noblest Corsican of them all!"

The Ground Hog or Woodchuck is a thick-set mammal of the Northeastern U.S. and Canada. The color is chiefly grizzled, reddish brown. According to tradition, the ground hog comes forth from hibernation on Feb. 2. If the sun is out and he sees his shadow, he dashes right back inside to stay for 6 more weeks of winter. In some parts of the U.S. Groundhog Day is often popularly called "Candlemas Day." It is so called because the candles for the altar or other sacred uses are blessed on that day. Since Ground Hog day was clear this year we will probably have 6 more weeks of winter.

DRIVERS ED CORNER

How do you act when you are a passenger in a car? Do you bother the poor driver with complaints? Next time, take a plastic bag along and be ready for your car sickness. Does the heater overheat you? Are you freezing when someone
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What kind of doodles do you scribble? Continuous formations show a logical thinker. Stars show an optomist. Wavy lines reveal love of music and dancing.

SPORTS

COMET

SCORE BOARD IN REVIEW



Tuesday night the Corsica Comet's A-team defeated Armour by a score of 65-44. For the Comets, Ronnie led all with his 18 points followed by Jay and Rocky scoring all of 13 points. These three handled the rebounding duties also. Harley, Brent and Al played tough defense. For Armour Conzemius was tough with 17 counters.

Tuesday the 28th, Corsica B squad defeated Armour by a score of 42-31. Joe led Corsica's attack with 14 followed by Mark V.Z. with 11. These two and Olawsky led the rebounding while Randy and Brent played tough defence.

Ellsworth led Armour with 11 counters while Hamilton led in rebounding.

The Corsica Comets played the Freeman Flyers on Tuesday night. Freeman jumped to an early lead and Corsica could not catch up. Corsica could not hit and that hurt them very much. In the first half Freeman had 31 and Corsica had 16. In the second half Corsica used everything and got within 13 points but could not overpower the Freeman Flyers. The high pointmen for Corsica were Rocky Maunders with 13 points and Jay DeWaard with 13 points. The men that were tough on defense were Ronnie and Rocky. Ronnie handled the rebounding chores. The final score was Freeman 65 Corsica 52.

On January 21, the Plankinton Pirates B squad came to Corsica. Both teams played a good game but Corsica came out on top. The score was 52-30. The two high-point men for Corsica were Mark Van Zee with 18 points and Gary Olawsky with 8 points. The rest were tough on defense. The high point man for Plankinton was Steve Brink with 12 points.

The Comets defeated the Platte Panthers, here Saturday night, by a score of 68-49. Rocky burned the nets with 32 counters while Jay scored 19. Ronnie pulled down 11 stray shots to lead in rebounding. It was a team effort on defense. De Haan was tough for Platte.

Feb. 1st the B squad was beaten by Platte 40-30. For Corsica the only double figure man was Olawsky with 13 counters. Olawsky and Maunders handled the rebounding for Corsica. It was a team effort on defence. For Platte Deadrick had 12 counters; he also led the rebounding.

In the Freeman B game Corsica was behind all the way until the last minute when we jumped ahead and beat them. Mark Van Zee was the high point man for Corsica with 18 points. The finale score was 45-43.

On January 21, the Corsica Comets defeated the Plankinton Pirates by the score of 56-47. The Comets had three men in double figures. Maunders led with 19, De Waard was next with 10, and Wolbrink also had 10 for the winners. Vandenberg was tough on the boards and DeWaard and Beukelman were tough on defense. For Plankinton Mitchell had 24 points and led their rebounding department.

Mr. Wagner and Mr. Droppers went to the district Coaches meeting in Stickney on Monday, Jan. 4 to decide the pairing of the teams in the tournament. This is how they were chosen.

Rye
Corsica
Platte
White Lake
New Holland
Plankinton
Stickney
Rye

GRADE NEWS

FIRST GRADE NEWS

The First Graders have decorated their room with snow scenes. They have also made three dimensional snow man.

In arithmetic they are adding and subtracting through the number six. They are also learning to do story problems.

The Blue Jay reading class have completed their primer and have begun the first reader. The Robins will be finished with their primer in two weeks.

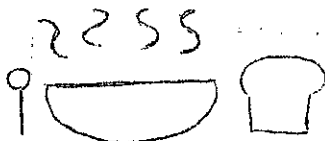
The language classes have begun to write poems and stories. They think it is fun.

The study of animals has been completed in science and the new unit is earth and the solar system.

Formal study of spelling has begun in the room however they can spell many words Phoenethically.

Suzanne Fishers moved to Hawarden, Iowa. The room had a party for her and presented her with a gift. They were very sorry to have her leave, but wish her luck in her new home.

Soup got its name because it was often served with bread which was used to "sop" it up.



SECOND GRADE NEWS

We are back working again after our vacation because of the snowy weather. There are still a couple students from our room who can't get in.

In Arithmetic we are working with tens and ones and are learning how to add and subtract them.

We have started cursive writing and everyone is anxious to learn how to make all the letters. This week we will finish learning the small letters and start on the capital letters.

We are starting to make some valentine pictures to decorate the room with.

We were happy to have Mrs. Darnel Manning as a visitor in our room last week.

Third And Fourth News

All of the 3rd and 4th graders are sorry that Mrs. is sick in the hospital. We all hope she will soon be back. Mrs. Hoekstra is our teacher during this time.

We have finished our semester units and have received our report cards. Some of us looked happy with our cards, others not so happy.

The County Spelling Contest is to be held in our school on March 3 and some of us are beginning to study words for this.

FIFTH AND SIXTH NEWS

In Arithmetic the 5th and 6th graders are learning to divide fractions.

We picked new class officers for the second semester: Vice President, Leon Flooster; President, Brad Hamburg; Sec. Arleen Spaans; Treas., Randy Hamburg.

We had four pupils who weren't absent the first semester, Larry Spaans, Randall Oliver, Scott Beukelman, and Curtis Mullenburg.

Three pupils brought treats on their birthdays Alan Herrig---Jan. 23, Debbie De Vries---Jan. 24, and Sara Wegehaupt---Jan. 28.

The students bought Mrs. Schroeder a present with the class money because she left at the end of the week.

Our new teacher is Miss Lyne Waltner from Marion South Dakota. She is a graduate of Sioux Falls College.

The Earl of Sandwich was such an avid card player that he found it impossible to delay the game long enough for a hasty meal. To save bother with utensils, he had his servants bring his meat between two slices of bread, so he could eat with one hand and continue the game. Hence, the sandwich was born.



SCHOOL NEWS

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOL NURSE

At this writing I'm happy to report the Grade school has been checked with the exception of a couple transfer students. The permanent Health Records are nearly completed so we are looking forward to spending some time showing films along with classes promoting health and hygiene. Due to circumstances beyond our control these things haven't progressed as fast as we had anticipated.

Beginning this week I will be in school all day on Wednesdays. It has been brought to my attention that some of the High school students are in class all morning and would make use of our services if they were available after lunch. We will be looking for you on Wednesdays.
Mrs. Hamburg
School nurse

Junior High News

We are now entering our second semester. The seventh grade have finished with their geography books and are starting in History. In Science we are now studying the changing of formulas and will soon be studying electricity and magnetism. Math class has been very interesting now that we are studying per cents and decimals. English is keeping us busy with parts of speech and diagraming sentences.

The eighth graders have finished History and are started in Civics. They are studying propoganda.

DRIVERS ED.

We have just finished our driver's education text books. We learned some very good driving pointers from our book, but we are glad to see it up on the shelves. And we are now starting to drive. The car we are using is a 69 Ford LTD which everyone says is very nice.

Most of the boys have driven and also a few girls. Some of the girls will not start driving until later in the year because of the weather conditions.

GEOMETRY

The sophmores are finishing with circles, arcs, and angles in geometry and are going into trigonometry. In trigonometry they will study trigonometric functions for acute angles. We will also learn how to find the tangent of an acute angle.

SPEECH

We are helping the upper classmen on their play by painting and fixing flats for the background. In the future we will be making our own play.

BIOLOGY

We have been studying three one-celled animals; ameba, paramacium, and the euglena; also we've been looking at mold and yeast, under the microscope.

TYPING

What else but typing?

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

The sophomore class was given the privilege of putting out the "Highlights!" The past two weeks have been hectic, with students gathering news and meeting deadlines. Mrs. Hughes and our editor Valerie DeVries have been trying to "keep their cool".

With the new semester we have started to drive in Driver's Ed. The geometry class will be taking trigonometry. Our lab work in biology has proved to be interesting. The speech class has been helping with the stage setting for the play.

After last semester's report cards, we are happy to have a new start.

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FRESHMEN CLASS NEWS

The freshman class is glad semester tests are over and is trying to make this a better semester.

The freshmen are reading stories about The American Way in English. In science we are studying the use of electricity, and in algebra we are learning to work with polynomials.

ENGLISH II

We are reading biographies in literature, and finding basal parts in our work book.

Farewell
Ladonna

VALENTINE'S STORY

Friendship is fun. That's why St. Valentine's Day has been celebrated with an exchange of greetings for longer than any other holiday.

One old story about the origin of Valentine's Day tells of the Roman priest, Valentinus. He was, the legend goes, in prison awaiting death. He had been condemned to death by the Emperor Claudius for helping the Christians during their persecution.

While in prison, Valentinus made friends with the jailkeeper's blind daughter and gave her back her sight with prayer. The night before he was executed he wrote the girl a farewell message. He said he would love and remember her through all eternity. And he signed the letter, "From Your Valentine." He was put to death on Feb. 14, 270 A.D. This tragic legend carries a message of friendship, affection, and sharing with others. Through all the years since, Valentines have continued to be exchanged because they represent a special kind of thoughtfulness that makes friends, parents, and teachers who receive Valentines very happy. And like all affectionate sharing, it makes you - the sender - happy, too.

A teacher holds the destiny of a great country in his hands.

Beat Dakota

WINNERS ARE LISTED

The winners of this year's Priscilla Club contest are as follows:

- For the Sophomores; Peggy Fisher, 1st on a drawing; Merlin De Boer, 1st on a drawing, Valerie De Vries 1st on a poem, 1st on an essay, 2nd on a short story
- 3rd on a poem; Sherry Reimnitz, 2nd on a poem and 3rd on a poem.

- The Junior winners were Jill T., 2nd on a poem; Cheryl L. 1st on a short story; Brent B., 2nd on a short story; Solene P., 3rd on a poem and Sandy B. 3rd on a short story. The lone senior winner was Laura Schryvers with a 1st on a poem.

Just for Fun!

- Deft Definitions - Nursery - Bawlrroom
- Vegetable - Substance used to balance a child's plate as it's carried from the table.

Service station - a place where you fill the car and drain the family.

Diplomat - a person who can juggle a hot potato long enough for it to become a cold issue.

Las Vegas - Land of the sinner and the home of the knave.

WAGNER APPEARS

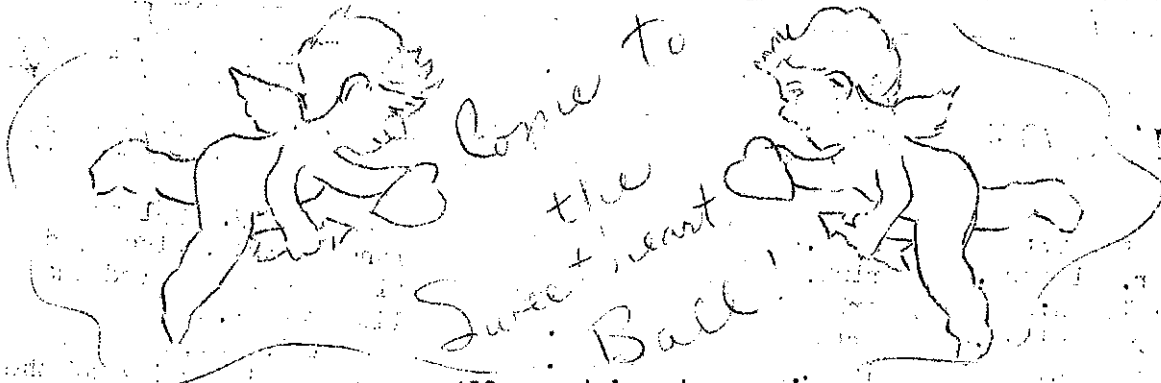
Mr. Wagner appeared on Coaches Corner at Mitchell February 5, at 10:30 P.M. He talked about the district tournaments and the teams involved. He also talked about some of the toughest teams that Corsica has played. Mr. Wagner made a rundown on all the players and said that he thought the hustle and the desire to win by all the players was the main asset to the Comets ball club. I hope you watched him.

RAMS ARE DEFEATED

Last Friday night the Comets traveled to Geddes to defeat the Rams by a score of 68-41. The Comets placed four men in double figures, while Ronnie again led the pack with 15 points followed closely by Rocky with 14, and Alan 12 and Jay 10. Jay, Ronnie, and Rocky led in the rebounding category while Brent and Harley played tough defense. Bruner led Geddes with 12 counters and got most of the rebounds.

"B" SQUAD WINS

Corsica B team defeated Geddes 61-14 on Jan. 31st. For Corsica it was Mauders, Olawsky and Vandenberg each with 10 points respectively. These three handled the rebounding, while it was a team effort on defense. Hysell led Geddes with 5 points and did most of the rebounding.



perfect attendance

Perfect Attendance

Perfect Attendance for the second nine weeks is as follows:

Freshman: Rodney Borman, Peggy Brink, Ken Droppers, Chuck Holstein, Darryl Jongsma, Doug Kredit, Rick Krull, Rod Shrank, Annamae Spaans, Jim Spaans, and Elwood VandenBerge.

Sophomores: Gayle Bulyje Merlin DeBoer, Valerie De Vries, Debbie Markus, Gary Olawsky, Sherry Reimnitz, Jack Rus, Dwayne VanRockel Martena Spaans.

Juniors: Doug Bordewyk, Doug Krull, Carol Vanden Hoek, Mark Van Zee, Diane Walters, Alan Zwart.

Seniors: Sandy Gerlach, Wayne Klein, Wayne Menning Ron VandenBerge, Mary Zomer.

Perfect attendance for the first semester.

Freshman: Rodney Borman Peggy Brink, Ken Droppers, Darryl Jongsma, Rick Krull Rod Shrank.

Sophomores: Gayle Bultje Debbie Markus, Jack Rus, Martena Spaans, Dwayne Van Rockel.

Juniors: Doug Bordewyk, Doug Krull, Carol Vanden-Hoek, Alan Zwart.

Seniors: Sandy Gerlach Wayne Menning, Mary Zomer.

All sweet hearts are invited to the Sweet Heart Ball to be held at good old C.H.S. on Friday, Feb. 14.

The dance will be from 8:00 P.M. to 12 midnight. The Establishment, one of the grooviest bands around will provide music.

Admission will be \$1.00 and \$1.50 for couples. Be sure to come, you won't regret it.

SURVEY

TOP 10 FROM C.H.S.

- 1...Crimson + Clover
 - 2...If I Can Dream
 - 3...Witchita Lineman
 - 4...Going Up The Country
 - 5...Chewy Chewy
 - 6...Magic Moment
 - 7...Ramblin, Gamblin Man
 - 8...I Love How You Love Me
 - 9...You Showed Me
 - 10...Buttercup
- P.S...We even had a request for "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang". It happened to be a known History teacher, but we won't mention any names.

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

In kindergarten, we are busy getting ready for Valentine's Day. We have our room decorated with red hearts and Valentine elephants.

We have just finished studying about our teeth. We made a book showing how to brush our teeth and the good foods for our teeth, and that we have to visit the dentist two times each year. We kept a chart for four weeks to see who brushed regularly, and the winners were: Ione Star, Dwight Vanden Hoek, Dennis Hup, and Jim Beukelman.

We have started our first picture book, "We Read Pictures," and have read picture stories about Dick, Jane, and Sally. We have found that it is fun to read pictures, and we know it will help us when we start to learn how to read words.

There once was a fellow named Sydney.

He drank till he injured a kidney.

It shriveled and shrank
But he drank and he drank
Well, he had fun doing
it didn't he?

Dedications

What is a INTERVIEW CARTOUCHE Barb DeBoer

Things I'd like to Say:
 Mr. Billars.
 I'm a Long Tall Texan:
 Garry Bultje.
 Son of a Preacher Man:
 Mr. Weins.
 Daddy Sang Bass:
 From Kev Kulhavy to daddy.
 Dreams of the Everyday
 Housewife: Miss Pegal
 Love is Blue:
 Mr. Weins from Doris.
 Those were the Days:
 Mr. Droppers
 Farmer in the Dell:
 Autolite
 Hey Jude: From fellow dancers.
 If I Could Dream:
 Joe to Kay.
 Silence is Golden:
 Merlin DeBoer
 When Your'e Smilin':
 Mr. Wagner
 Sweet Sixteen:
 From Lola to Keith
 Jolly Green Giant:
 Mark Van Zee
 16 Ton: Mr. Selchert
 Yellow Rose of Texas:
 Roger to Sallie
 Catch Us If You Can:
 Driver's Ed. Class:
 Chewy Chewy: The Cooks
 I Can't Turn You Loose:
 From Teachers to pupils
 Still: To Mr. Henthorne
 King of the Road: Mr. Wagner
 Harper Valley PTA: To
 parents and teachers
 Folsom Prison Blues: From
 students to school.
 The One on the Right is on
 the Left: To Mr. Baird.
 Fiddler on the Roof: To
 Mr. Henthorne.
 Bang-Shang-Lang: To the
 Lab Workers.
 Six Days on the Road: To
 Driver's Ed. Class.
 Five Feet High and Rising:
 To the Grade school.

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Roy B.- Latin American
 drink.
 Barb D.B.- Cross between
 cartoon and a caboose.
 Jim S.- Mushy cartoon.
 Judy L.- Chinese dish.
 Mr. Engelhorn- Chr chamois
 Keith S.- What Selchert
 calls freshmen.
 Jill T.- A weird sneeze.
 Ladonna G.- That's what
 will happen to CHS when
 I leave.
 It is really an oval Egyptian
 stone with writing on
 it.



At a district Boy Scout
 camp, two counselors were
 discussing what kind of
 art work ought to grace
 next year's T-shirts for
 the boys, when a Scout
 sitting near them piped
 up, "Why don't you put
 Raquel Welch on 'em?"

They turned and looked
 at the 11-year old who
 had made the suggestion.
 "It's supposed to de-
 pict some phase of our
 outdoor camp life, you
 know," one counselor said
 patiently.
 "So," retorted the
 youngster, "paint chiggers
 on her!"

Dedications Continued

The Worst That Can Happen:
 To Peggy and Vicki
 This Magic Moment: To the
 basketball team.
 Birds and the Bees: To
 Kevin
 And last of all we would
 like to dedicate "Little
 Arrows" to Cupid for mak-
 ing all this possible.

On May 19, 1951 a
 blonde haired, blue eyed
 gal was born to Fred and
 Alida DeBoer.

To this day, she has
 become a 5'4" 69'er of the
 senior class. Some of
 Barb's favorite's are:
 Food: Pepperoni pizza
 Drink: Pepsi
 Show: Dr. Zhivago
 Song: Shame, Shame
 Pet peeve: "People that
 get in a rut."
 Opinion of CHS: "OK, but
 it leaves something to be
 desired!"

At home she can either
 be found doing one of
 these: Cooking, sewing,
 or watching T.V.

A L A O E N C H B U A R O C D
 H E D O A L L L A I R H A D A
 I R O C K Y A A G C K M K A N
 L O U K V B I N A S O A L A N
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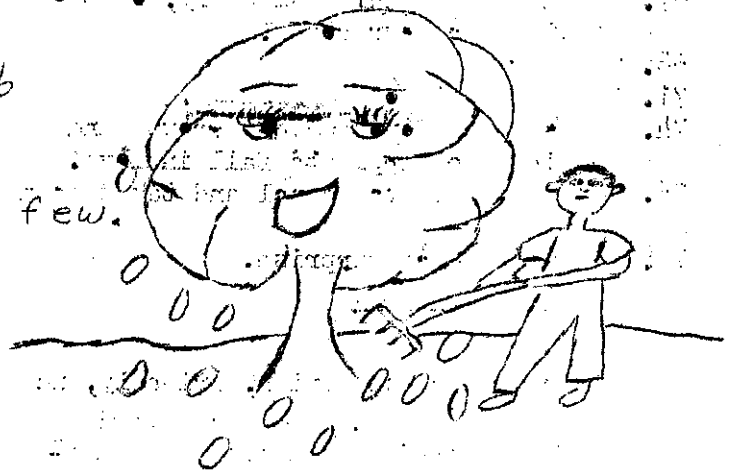
Cheerleaders 7

Women will look into the
 mirror any time expect
 when they're about to pull
 out of a parking place.

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

FEBRUARY						
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
						Platte (home) Brent Beukelman
2 did he see his shadow?	3 assembly at 9:00 on Europe Linda Note Book	4 Freeman (away)	5 Reg. V Vocal Solo + Ensemble Contest	6 Freshmen and grade basketball (New Holl.)	7	8 Kathy Eggers
9	10	11 New Holl. (home) Paul H. Allen H.	12 Reg. V Instrument Solo + Ensemble Contest at 1:00 LINCOLN	13	14	15 Sharon Scholten
16 Bob G.	17 Dist. Tourney	18 assembly at 12:30 Gary Olawsky	19 Dist. Tourney	20 Dist. Tourney John Glenn 1st American to orbit (1962)	21 Tony Belt	22 Don't sit under the cherry tree with anyone else but me!
23	24	25	26 Region Tourney Dachie Clea son	27 Liz Taylor	28 Region Tourney Randy Mennag	Elva H.

Don't worry if your job
Is small,
And your rewards are few.
Remember that the
Mighty Oak
Was once a nut
Like you.



ACROSS

3. Don't get mad and lose your _____.
7. 4th note in the music scale.
9. Don't _____ of school.
11. The answer of this problem--
6-7-11+13-2-9=
12. mother, mom,
13. Great Horned _____.
14. Opposite of woman.
18. Opposite of yes.
20. Famous man with birthday this month.
24. Homonym of I.
25. Expression of pain.
26. The "greatest" class.
29. Color of grass.
31. Same as 21 down.
33. Present tense meaning to take in food.
34. What an Eskimo lives in.
35. Greatest town.
36. Our new president.
38. Homonym of so.
40. Famous man with birthday this month.
42. have, _____, had.
43. Opposite of have.
46. Usually underground and holds water.
49. me, _____, and I.
51. What we come to school to get.
52. Not down.
53. 6th note in the music scale.
55. This month.
58. Everyone should have them-especially
in public.
59. Opposite of stop.
60. Klu Klux Klan.
61. Seed in a prune; also deep hole.
64. Not living.
66. I owe you.
67. Two letters meaning slippery, or the
condition of our roads.
68. us.
71. "Let me call you _____."
74. Responsible for sending arrows and
causing two people to fall in love.
76. Brings people to school and takes them
to games.
77. Exclamation of surprise.

DOWN

1. Monkey, Gorilla.
2. Policeman.
3. Opposite of short.
4. Opposite of walk.
5. Every one has one, but not every one
uses it.
6. You use a knife to _____.
8. I _____, you are.
10. Noise of a pigeon.
11. Opposite of off.
15. too
16. February 14.
17. Scope, the mouthwash for _____.
18. What did Delaware? She wore her _____.
19. Opposite of bottom.
21. hello.
22. Homonym of die.
23. Homonym of sew.
26. _____, sat, set.
27. Advisor of this paper.
28. Shines at night.
30. _____ Grande River.
31. Right now we have too much of it.
32. What we wish would end.
37. Opposite of out.
39. Female deer.
40. "I am a _____ for the county."
41. not old.
44. All seniors hope to.
45. Naughty elf.
47. Electric sea serpent.
48. _____ and behold.
50. To fail.
54. Article.
56. Run away and get married.
57. I think that I shall never see-- a
billboard lovely as a _____.
62. Plural of tie.
63. Yes in Spanish.
65. ground, dry mud.
69. Cheers the team.
70. "Don't give up the _____."
72. to cry.
73. + means.
75. sick;
77. Either.

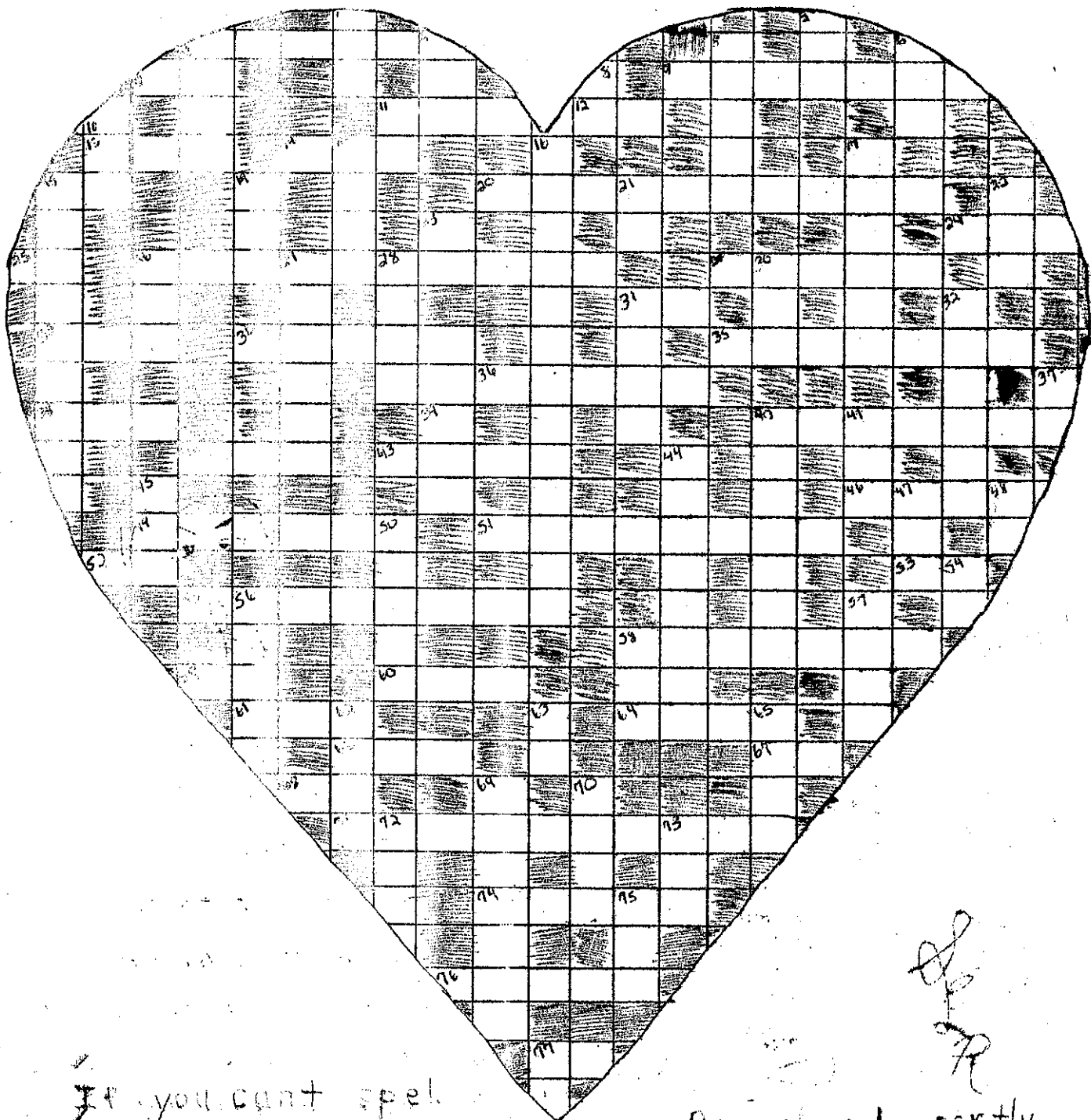
Aquarians are unselfish, friendly, and like group projects. They are usually faithful to their mates and are money-makers, which they freely spend on others.

The most common blood type in America is "O" next is "A".

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students, patrons, and the people of the community for the fine cooperation we received during the stormy weather.

Supt. Droppers

VALENTINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

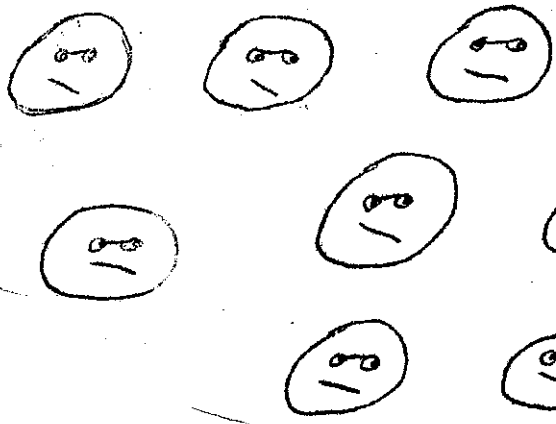


If you can't spell
something correctly,
don't spell it at all!

Do you only partly
cross your "t's"?
That shows a procrastinator.

SOPHOMORE ACROSTIC

SHERRYEUTCAV GAYLETLPBME
 BAPTEOIGUPNBYLKQOSUGKOT
 SMUTOPARHIOCOBOPWTO SMLP
 OJXOPBRENTZGFAPGLERANDY
 EKYEZTNGMKEFZYGATEBLAGP
 XASKKFGHJKLZXCVABNMQLWER
 QKWCRTPOIIPUFTKROYPIISOF
 WETDYUIOPATPXWYXZONETUK
 EVVIOYCOGGOOASDFGHJKLMOZ
 RIAARSDFGTOMSHJKVALERIEL
 TNFKKLYQWERTAHPAVSDFGHJ
 YTRYOIUODEBBIEOIIIPZOOPE
 ORGIFTUF AUNFSGULSNDFEOT
 IDVZCXCVZVGDHGGGSASWSWSS
 PUCSMERLINOHZPMZDMOZCV
 SKGNAPKODIKJUGOICTYENHI
 PUTTRKMKZOZMKMARILYNHSEY
 UIZSTEVEILFLPRERROSENIRS
 OVYTEONODYHWOYROKHRMOYS
 OAYZNUOAGIBRIBJACKPUDLU
 KNPNJNETHTROFSOLOSLOPEL
 KSCHEHLLASADKARENRAHRUHP
 ATLK CUSESESEMANTEIVSISHT



I sneezed a sneeze
 Into the air,
 And where it fell,
 I know not where.
 But hard and cold
 Were the looks of those
 In whose vicinity
 I snoze.