

Coach Wagner's Comets Win Fourteenth Straight Game



**MR. ZOSS JOINS
TEACHING STAFF**

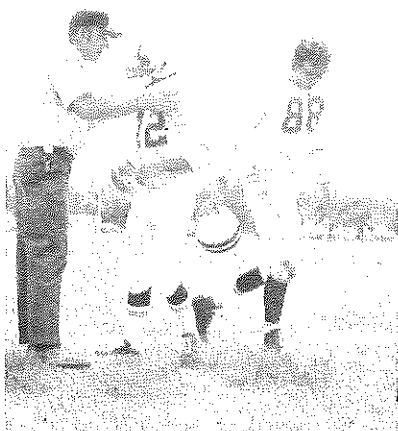
The tall, dark-haired man whom you may have passed in the hallway going to or from a class, or have seen conducting a group of overly active physical education students in the gym is the only new member of our high school faculty. Our new teacher's name is Mr. Zoss. Like all teachers at C. H. S. he has many tasks to perform, and we hope they will be pleasant ones.

Mr. Zoss comes to C. H. S. after having practice-taught in Stickney and obtaining a BSE degree from the University of South Dakota at Springfield.

Mr. Zoss is originally from Letcher. His family includes parents, three brothers, and two sisters. During some of his spare time he may be found hunting pheasant and deer.

When asked his comments of C. H. S., Mr. Zoss replied, "C. H. S. has a nice system. "I'm looking forward to starting my wrestling coach career."

C. H. S. welcomes you, Mr. Zoss.



The Comets picked up their first win of the season by downing a determined Ethan squad 42-8. The Comets scored in every period of the game but the third.

It was a team effort on offense. The Comets' offensive rush totaled 273 yards to Ethans 100. Rod Schrank scored four times while Rick Krull and Keith Sprecher each scored once. Extra points were scored by Elwood Vanden Berge and Dan Noteboom.

Defensively George Romkema, with 18 tackles and Randy Jendersee with 15 tackles helped to put a deadly halt to the Ethan rush.

This game was the 14th straight win for Coach Wagners enthused Corsica Comets. This record followed last years unblemished record of 9-0. Coach Wagner has been a coach or assistant coach in Cor-

sica for five full seasons. During these years his teams have lost only three B games and has a record of 40-8 for A games. This year is Wagner's sixth year as a coach for the Comets and we again hope for an undefeated season.



**STUDENT TEACHER
AT C. H. S.**

The few that have had the opportunity to meet our new student teacher Miss Huber, all remarked that they enjoyed her pleasant personality punctuated with a bit of humor. For those of you who haven't yet met Miss Huber, she will be with us the remainder of this nine weeks practice-teaching English.

The Platte area is home to Miss Huber. She lives with her parents and her 15 year old brother. When not involved with her career, sewing and reading are favorite pastimes.

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**BE SURE TO ATTEND
HOMECOMING OCTOBER 1.**

EDITORIALS

LET IT BEGIN WITH THE STUDENTS!

Lets take a look at the world around us. What do we see--crime, poverty, riots, wars, hate, drugs, inflation? What are you doing to prevent these things? We are the world's future leaders--is this the kind of world we want to live in? We aren't too young to think about these things because most of us will even be able to vote within a few years. The government and world is us, not the President! I hear many people criticize the President and government for the unpleasant situation the world is in but isn't it really us that is making it this way? We have to believe in our government! Remember it was the people that elected the President and in only a few short years we will be the people and the government. When we, the people, no longer take pride in our government and in our flag we are no longer a free nation! Before we criticize, remember it is ourselves we are criticizing and it is OUR nation we are destroying!

It is up to us to help make our nation become one of prosperity and to unite the people to become one and, through us, the younger generation is the only way it will happen. Let it begin with Corsica High School! N.N.

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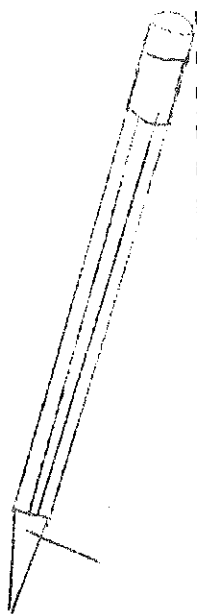
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SUPT. COMMENTS

Once again I would like to send you greetings from the superintendent's office of the Corsica Community Schools. We have already gotten off the launch pad for the school year 1971-72.

I hope this year will be a successful one for the school children of Corsica. Much has happened since they went through the school doors last Spring. With the events of the summer, we can truly consider the children of today "Space Age" children. This thought comes with it, many ramifications that both parents and educators need be aware of. It will certainly take cooperation on everyone's part to give our children the type of education needed in today's age.

If you have any questions pertaining to your child or school feel free to come and see me or give a call at my office.

Lets not forget "Education does not end in the afternoon, it does not end in the Spring, it does not end.... until you do." as quoted by Dale Bougman.

"There's only one thing that costs more than education today--the lack of it."
 Supt. Droppers

HOME COMING PLANNED

Homecoming is an event that everyone is looking forward to. This big event will take place on October 1st.

The student council picked a topic for the floats. The theme that they chose for this year was singing groups. We will play Avon that night. There will be a dance at the school after the game.

1971-72 STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The student council of Corsica had their first meeting on August 25 to decide on the theme for Homecoming. This year we hope to have an active student council. If you have any ideas or complaints, tell a council member and at the next meeting we'll try to get some action.

The officers are G. Romkema, president, R. Metzger,

vice president, M. VanZee, secretary-treasure. Other members are made up of the elected student council member from each class and class president. They are as follows: Seniors; D. Everson, R. Jendersee; Juniors; R. Metzger, T. Eggers. Sophomores; B. Uilenberg, Londa Gruenewald Freshman; A. Spaans, M. Noteboom.

VOCAL TECHNIQUE CLASS STARTS

If, at some time since the 1st day of school, you have heard what seemed to be a high pitched wailing of many different pitches and proportions echoing down our hallowed hallways, let me reassure you--there was nothing to fear. They were only girls practicing for the new Vocal Technique Class under Mr. Bitemiller. It is a new class set up for those who want to improve their singing voices for solo or small group work. So far, it has seemed to be working the other way, but we wish them luck. The first class session, held Monday at 2:30, showed only 5 girls present. At the 2nd session, the wail grew louder as 12 girls' voices were put on tape. If the class keeps growing as such, a new bandroom may soon be in store. A friendly word of advice to Mrs. Keith, in case she decides to use the new tape recorder in her speech class and play the tape back,--Don't!

goal set for \$1500

On Wednesday, September 1, the seniors and juniors gathered in the gym to receive instructions from Mr. Jim Horning for this year's magazine sales drive. This drive is to sell magazines and each class will receive a certain per cent of the magazines.

Each person who sells a certain number of magazines will be awarded a prize. The prizes range from a four piece luggage to a mascot.

The goal was set at \$1500 for both classes. Dan E. and Kay K. are keeping records for the seniors, Russell M. and Darrell V.H. for the juniors.

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CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The class officers for the 1971-72 year were elected on the 25th of August.

The senior class is being led by Dan Everson, president, Carla Wagner, vice president, Peg Bells, secretary, Kay Klein, treasurer, and Randy Jendersee, student council representative.

The juniors elected Rus Metzger, president, Bev Mulder, vice president, Darrell Vanden Hoek, secretary-treasurer, and student council representative, Tom Eggers.

The sophomore's officers are Brent Uilenberg, president, vice president, Don Oakland, Lindi Gruenewald, secretary-treasurer, and Londa Gruenewald, student council representative.

This year's freshman came up with Arlene Spaans, president, Dale Weerheim, vice president, Gloria Apaans, secretary-treasurer, and student council representative, Mike Noteboom.

LEADERS SELECTED

Chosen for president of the Drama Club is Kay K., the vice president is Russ M. and chosen for secretary-treasure is Margie V.Z.

The play "Man Overboard!" is to be put on the eighteenth and nineteenth of November. The three act play is a comedy-mystery.

In the play a very important man with important papers boards the boat. Suddenly he disappeared, his papers were gone and someone said they saw a flying saucer knock him overboard!

SUMMER ACTIVITIES INVOLVING STUDENTS OF CORSICA HIGH!

GIRLS STATE ATTENDED

by Kay Klein

Girls State, 1971, was held the week of June 6-12 on the Dakota Wesleyan campus. Each year the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors a girl out of the junior class to participate in the worthwhile activities. The school faculty selects three girls to be sent to the Auxiliary, who then take a vote to determine the Girls Stater, this year I was chosen.

During my week there I learned much about our government on the city, county, and state level. I also learned more about our country and how much patriotism and freedom are a part of our lives, and what we should do to keep them and improve them.

Girls State is truly worthwhile and I will always remember the week of unity, the things I learned, and the friends I met.

STUDENTS ATTEND MUSIC CAMP

by Jeanne Hoekstra

On June 13-20, 1971, the 20th Annual Music Camp was held in Vermillion, So. Dak. The Corsica High School students who received one half scholarships from the Priscilla Club were Faye Menning, Doug Brink, and Jeanne Hoekstra. They spent the week in such activities as mixed chorus, folk singers, bands and private lessons both in vocal and instruments. The week was

very worthwhile as far as increasing musical knowledge and meeting many new people. Spare time was spent in the event swimming. The climax of the week was on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon when the bands and choruses put on two concerts on what they learned throughout the week.

The only unpleasant thing about the week was the HOT weather!

JOURNALISM CITY HELD

by Nancy Noteboom

This year at the 25th annual South Dakota Girls State, which took place from June 6-12 on the camp of DWU, I participated as one of twelve journalists. As journalists we worked together writing the editing the Sacjawaea Scroll. This paper consisted of 20 to 25 pages of stories, jokes, new items, cartoons, usual happenings and ads. Enthusiasm and cooperation were the key words of the journalists as we worked from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. or later before going to the evening assembly, with only a short break for dinner and supper. Believe it or not I learned that making a paper and being a journalist is even FUN!

To me, Girls State is a experience that is unforgettable and too great to be expressed by words. I

feel that I have gained knowledge and understanding about not only journalism, but about government, friendship, and many more aspects of life. I am proud to be a citizen of the United States and part of South Dakota, because in only a few years we will be the government and the government is what we make it!

I would like to thank Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Kruse and all the others in this school that made this week possible. I hope that with the experience I have gained at Journalism City I will successfully be able to fulfill my position as editor of our school paper, THE COMET.

KREDIT IS BOYS STATER

by Doug Kredit

Boy's State this year was held on the campus of Northern State College in Aberdeen.

While there we studied the three main levels of government that are employed in South Dakota, city, county, and State.

The first two days were divided between listening to lectures and campaigning for county and State offices.

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CITIZENSHIP SEMINAR ATTENDED

by Judy Ommen

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Farm Bureau, all of my sponsors, the National Bank of South Dakota, Bordewyk Implement, and Van's Standard Station, all of Corsica, for sponsoring me to the Citizenship Seminar at Spearfish August 1-5. We went up and came back on a bus. I enjoyed it very much.

Dr. C. L. Ganus, Jr., George Moses, Don Rounds, Ken Cheatem, and Dr. C. L. Kay gave lectures during our visit at the seminar. Some of the subjects which were discussed were: "Understanding and Preserving Our Heritage", "The Pyramid of Freedom", "How Do You Rate As a Driver Date", and "Freedom Is On Trail".

Some of the other activities which I enjoyed while at the seminar were the Passion Play and going to Mt. Rushmore to see the evening lighting ceremony. We also viewed several films.

Again I would like to thank all of the people who made this all possible. It is greatly appreciated.

(Boys State con't)

Governor Dick Kniep spoke at the inauguration of the new Boys State governor.

All in all I thought it was a very worthwhile experience and I would like to thank the American Legion for sponsoring me.

Motorist to passenger: We must be getting close to town -- we're hitting more people.

FACTS ON '71 SENIORS

Roy Beukelman:	Northwestern College
Tom Bolt:	Vo. Tech. in Rapid City
Gayle Bultje:	(Vaner Ham) married
Brent De Boer:	Sioux Falls Collage
Merlin De Boer:	U.S.D. at Springfield
Dave De Vries:	Dakota State College
Gary De Vries:	Air Force
Valerie De Vries:	York Christian College
Kevin Gardeman:	Working at home
Tom Gerlack:	Air Force
Ivan Graumann:	South Dakota State University
Marilyn Hoekman:	Vo. Tech. in Mitchell
Debbie Markus:	Vo. Tech. in Mitchell
Joe Maunders:	Dakota Wesleyan
Cheryl Menning:	Stewarts
Karen Muckey:	University of South Dakota
Dianne Mulder:	Working at John Deere
Gary Olawsky:	Farming
Sallie Reimntz:	Stewarts
Sherry Reimntz:	National Business College
Greg Rexwinkel:	Dakota State College
Jack Rus:	Working at Corsica Grain & Feed
Randy Schryvers:	Working at the locker temporarily
Martena Spaans:	South Dakota State Unversity
Steve Vanden Hoek:	Working at home
Dewayne Van Roekel:	Working at Shanard Elevator
Pat Van Roekel:	Sioux Falls College
Dirk Van Vuuren:	Barber School

AMERICA'S CHANGING!

by Russell Metzger

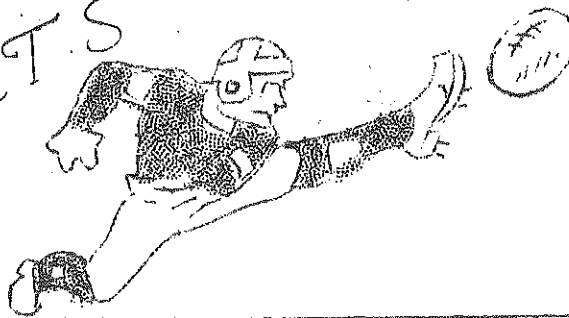
The young people are changing the way of life in America. This is obvious by the way the so called "older generation," says that the young peoples way of life is corrupt and indecent. But which is worse sitting in the pool hall drinking beer and playing cards, or riding around town with the girlfriend? Who has the right to judge another persons way of life or style of living? It is up to each individual to decide if his life contains everything he wants, even the most ignorant person knows when he is not happy and if he is not happy he

has the sense to go out and find something, or someone who makes his life complete. A way of life is not to be forced onto people, each person must discover the way of life that comes natural to him, and not doing something, because this is the way it is suppose to be done. The way of life in America may be on the verge of a change.

Old postmen never die, they just lose their zip.

Confucius say: Frog who eats poison in morning croaks in the evening.

SPORTS



MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

After playing the first game of the season Coach Wagner's first exclamation was "WE WON". He even went so far as to state "Our defense needs a little improvement. The weather was HOT! When asked about his comments for the remainder of the season he replied, "Well if everything goes well we should win them all. What more can you ask for?" Thus were the comments of the fantastic man behind the scenes.

DO YOU KNOW THE ORIGIN OF FOOTBALL?

by Anna May

The main elements of football were thought up by the Greek. They were also the first to play this game and it was played at Rome by opposing teams. These rules were then handed down to the Italians.

In Germany, France, and England the children sought after the bladder of a hog. When it was inflated and dried it made a football.

In 1314, Edward II, issued a proclamation that said that there was a great noise in the city caused by hustling over balls from which evils might arise, he forbid such a game to be used in the future. James I of England said that football was the "meeter for lameing then making able the users thereof." Still the game was a popular pastime for centuries in Great Britian.

First it was a pastime

for men at festivals and fairs. When it ceased to be popular there it was kept alive by the boys of the public schools.

The game of football was called rugby, originally. The rugby rules were introduced to Canada and the United States.

Harvard was the first to take up the game. They took it up in 1875. The first American inter-collegiate game was played in 1876 between Harvard and Yale.

In 1885, a football association was formed by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Wesleyan, and the University of Pennsylvania. The beginning of the American game may be traced to the formation of the Ivy League.

At the present the game of rugby, as played in England, is very different from what Americans mean by football.

COMETS ROMP PAST WILDCATS

Corsica beat Delmont 50 to 6 Friday night. Keith Sprecher lead the scoring attack with 3 touchdowns and Rod Schrank with 2 touchdowns. George Romkema, defensive guard, picked up blocked punt and tallies. Offense was only a part of the game, defensive attacks were hard hitting. Randy Jendersee had 18 tackles and Keith Sprecher had 14. Also helping was Dan Noteboom and Rus Metzger each intercepting Delmont passes.

"B" SQUAD ELECTED

Friday, Sept. 10 at 3:00 P.M. nine frightened freshmen and sophomore girls tried out for a place on the B cheerleading spud for 71. Each class did a cheer and then each individual did the cheer and jumps. The (con't page 10)

CORSICA

September:

- 3 Ethan
- 10 Delmont
- 17 Stickney
- 24 Bonesteel

October:

- 1 Avon
- 8 Armour
- 15 Tripp
- 22 Marty Misson
- 29 Geddes

COMETS

- There
- Here
- There
- There

- Here
- There
- Here
- There
- Here

WE MISS YOU --

CLARENCE

The pepclub, teachers, cheerleaders, coaches, players, and all the rest of the student body would like to wish Clarence Heber a speedy recovery.

Clarence broke his arm while playing during the football game here with Delmont.

SHIPMENT OF GREENIES ARRIVES?!

by Mary Hoekman

They're Here! They've arrived! This shipment is a bit smaller than usual, but it consists of the same shakey, self-conscious, crazy, weird, green freshman. We were quite disappointed that this year's herd was under two dozen and so much smaller in size because that does mean that there are fewer to tease, beat up on, and yell at. We also have to be more careful. There is always the freshman dance to look forward to. We do try to initiate the great majority but then there always are a few who escape. We're trying to remedy that this year. Either way, don't worry about it. We were all greenies at one time or another. Most people do grow out of it.

CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY

by Bev Mulder

In benefit of Labor Day, a national holiday, school was not held September 6. It is celebrated every first Monday in September, in honor of all workingmen. In 1884 the people decided that it should be recognized as a holiday. Eventually all the states enacted the law. In the United States and Canada, it is marked by the closing of schools and the closing of industrial firms and meetings. It is celebrated by picnics, parades, speeches and other holiday events, in honor of this national holiday.

ANNUAL STAFF TRIES AGAIN !!!

Once again the annual staff will try their luck at soliciting for ads and donations. Thursday September 16 at 8:30 A. M. a busload of students will depart for Mitchell.

There are seven new staff members this year. We hope they have a good time and enjoy their new job. The members of the staff are seniors: G. Romkema, D. Everson, N. Noteboom, M. Hoekman, Assistant Editor M. Van Zee, Editor. Juniors: B. Mulder, L. Van Roekel, T. Eggers, R. Metzger, and D. Van Den Hoek.

KEEPING YOUR COOL!

by Mary Hoekman

We the females of CHS in order to form a more comfortable school do request the right and privilege to wear shorts. It has come to our attention that when the weather is in the aggravated, agitate and HOT condition that it has taken as its nature for the past weeks we should be allowed this one comfort. The male species does not realize the discomforts that are imposed upon us by the continual wearing of dresses. Because of the superfluity of moisture that is now present in the air sitting has become a problem. If one remains seated for too long a span of time, one has the tiresome problem of sticking to the seats!

HAIR

by Dan Everson

I once had hair. It was long and black, And when I had it, I did nothing lack. I came home from school one day, And my folks said, "Get back to town and stay Until you get that long hair cut."

So I did, though I felt like a dumb idiot. I went to the shop and said to the man, Give me a hair cut as quick as you can. But just a trim and nothing more."

He chuckled slyly, and said, "Close the door."

I closed the door and got in the chair, A little while later I looked in the mirror.

"Oh no" I cried, "What happened to my hair?"

It used to be long,--but now, it's not there."

He laughed heartily, and then he said,

"I cut most of the hair from the top of your head."

I looked on the floor. Ya, it was all there, And the top of my head was practically bare.

"Hold still," said he, "while I cut some more."

"Oh no," I said, and walked out the door.

I left the shop and went to the car,

Though I felt like going to the nearest bar.

I went on home. My pride was gone,

And so was my hair, thanks to that bum.

So here I stand, ready to go And fling myself out the basement window,

But I'd like to leave with this one final thought,

"Don't just stand there. GET YOUR HAIR CUT."

Con't from front page

Miss Hubers will receive her BSE degree from the University of South Dakota at Springfield. Her future plans include a November wedding and making her home in California where she will begin her life in the teaching profession.

We at CHS are pleased to hear Miss Hubers comments she stated, "So far I like CHS real well. Everybody is friendly. Cooperative kids make a welcome feeling. I look forward to the rest of the nine weeks." It is our wish to fulfill her expectations and make the beginning of her career a happy experience.

FRESHMAN DANCE

The freshman initiation dance was held Friday, September 10 after our great victory over Delmont. It was a record dance and surprisingly, most of the freshmen showed up. Rolls and, pop were served for lunch.

Freshmen don't feel too disappointed if you didn't take your annual hike--your time may still be coming!

SIGN CONTEST

There will be a sign contest! We would like everyone to make as many signs as you can and hang them in the gym. Each class will have a separate wall on which to hang their signs. At the end of the football season they will be judged according to classes. There will be a prize for the class that is selected the winner. So fire up and show your team you really care!

PICTURES TAKEN

Thursday and Friday, September 9 and 10 Corsica High School had a visitor. Mr. Baird, a photographer came to our school to take ping pong and small group pictures. He was busy most of the day taking pictures of gradeschool children (country schools included), high school students, Student Council, class officers, cheerleaders and of the CHS football team.

GREENIES GIVE

OPINION OF CHS

- Londa Bosma-Good school, nice kids
- Ruth DeVries- Better than grade school
- Marsha VandenHoek-Not bad, better than expected
- Curtis Gerlach- It's O.K.
- Scott Beukelman- It's O.K.
- Roger Plooster- It's O.K.
- David Reimnitz- Not bad
- Curt Mulinberg-not so good
- Vernon Heber- It's O.K.
- Duane VandenHoek-Not so good
- Mike Noteboom- It's O.K.
- Alan Herrig- It's good
- Kent Fisher- It's O.K.
- Brad Hamberg- More rubber bands
- Glen VanZee-It's ah-----
- Gloria Spaans- Better than nothing
- Evelyn Van Dyke- Not bad
- Bev Everson- O.K. I guess
- Arleen Spaans- It's O.K.
- Randy Olivier-It's a lot of fun
- Lowell Bye-It's a good school and I think I'm going to have a lot of fun.
- Dale Weerheim- One of the best schools around

BEAT STICKNEY!

MAKE YOUR THOUGHTS KNOWN

This year we'd like THE COMET to be of a real importance to each of you. If you have anything on your mind write an editorial. If you have complaints or new ideas write a letter to the editor. We'll also welcome feature stories, art work and puzzles from anyone. We'd like THE COMET to be one of your most honored keep sakes from your high school years not only to the staff but to everyone!

FROSH ARE WHAT?

- Darrell Vanden Hoek: Yick!
- Donna Sprecher: Its hard to put into words.
- Tom Eggers: Wild and wierd.
- Mr. Eitemiller: Hum Hum Uh Uh Oh Ah Ya
- Shirley Rus: Really wild and far out.
- Dwight Beukelman: Very different.
- Mary Hoekman: I refuse to answer that on the grounds that I might incriminate myself.
- Faye Menning: Extremely unique.
- Brent Uilenberg: I could say but you couldn't print it.

GATB TESTS GIVEN

On Monday, September 13, the seniors are going to Mitchell Vo-tech to take GATB tests. These tests are for seniors who plan to go on to a vocational school when completed with high school. The bus will leave at 5:30 and will plan to be back by 11:00.

CORSICA SAFETY COUNCIL SAYS DON'T BURDEN YOUR CONSCIENCE DRIVE ALERT!

They ask me did I see the child? Yes, I saw him. And he's all I've been seeing since. I saw him. But it was too late to stop. I was the last to see him alive. And the first to see his lifeless body limply sprawled on the pavement--a few inches from the bumper of my car.

I wish I were the victim rather than the man who killed him. For he dies only once, but I a thousand deaths since then.

I saw him running out between two cars. He looked away. But yet his childish steps led into my path. I honked the horn. I kicked into the brake. I heard the tires squeal. And then the thud.

I walked ahead and bent over his crumpled form. "Call an ambulance," I shouted. "Quick." I saw the gathering crowd. They all looked at the child. And then at me.

And then I saw the anguished features of a man--the father--and heard the desperate screams of a bereaved mother. How can I forget?

And when the scene had cleared and I had filed reports at headquarters and the police had cleared me, I stood alone and suddenly knew what I had really done.

"Could happen to any of us," a voice behind me said. I felt the sympathetic touch of a policeman's hand. "You were not speeding, not violating any law. We preferred no charges nor did any witness charge a fault by you. The child was unattended, roaming streets alone, and you did nothing that was dangerous or wrong."

I carry insurance sure. But who can replace a life? Should I visit the parents? See the child laid out? Or coldly disregard the death, the bitter grief? Will the father, mother hate me? A sense of moral guilt hangs over me.

Remorse alone cannot clear my conscience. I wasn't careless, the policeman said. I was within the law. But yet, my conscience lives with me and I with it. And thinking that, perhaps, the slightest bit of more attention on my part could have averted this will haunt my thoughts for every hour I shall live. And no one can deliver me of this.

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CLINIC FOUND INTERESTING

Four seniors: George Romkema, Elwood Vanden Berge, Danny Noteboom, and Keith Sprecher attended the Milwaukee Bucks Basketball Camp last summer from June 20 to the 26. The camp was highlighted by visits from Greg Smith, Wayne Embry, and Coach Nissalke of the Dallas Chaporals.

Greg Smith gave some pointers on shooting, dribbling, and passing.

Wayne Embry, a retired player for the Bucks, and now their scout, gave some demonstrations on rebounding.

Coach Nissalke gave some drills for getting in shape.

Each day every camp participant played two games and had two practice sessions. In the evening films were showed of the Milwaukee Bucks. Curfew was at ten o'clock, but everyone was so tired by then they didn't mind.

As a whole we enjoyed the camp very much, and felt it will help us during the upcoming season.

Cheerleading con't. six sophmore girls that tried out were Janice Brink, Faye Menning, Ginger Schrank, Cheryl Sprecher, and Londa and Lindi Gruenewald. The three freshamn that tried out were Londa Bosma, Marcia Vanden Hoek, and Ruth De Vries.

After votes were collected the lucky winners were announced to be Ginger Schrank Lindi and Londa Gruenewald, Marcia Vanden Hoek, and Ruth DeVries. Congratulations Cheerleaders!

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ACT TEST TO BE GIVEN

Students at Corsica High School who are planning to attend college will have five opportunities to take the ACT Battery Test during the 1971-72 academic year.

The first of five national testing dates on which the national assessment examination will be offered is Saturday morning, Oct. 16. Students planning to take the five-part ACT battery on that date must have registered before Sept. 27, it was announced today by Robert Billars, Guidance Counselor.

Mr. Billars also said the complete national ACT schedule for the 1971-72 academic year. The schedule is (with corresponding registration periods in parenthesis): Oct. 16, 1971 (Aug. 23--Sept. 27); Dec. 11, 1971 (Oct. 4--Nov. 15); Feb. 26, 1972 (Nov. 29--Jan. 31); April 22, 1972 (Feb. 14--Mar. 27); July 15, 1972 (April 10--June 19).

READING AVAILABLE

The library has gotten several new books this year that are ready for check out.

Among them are Hiroshemma by John Hersey the story of how six people survived the atomic bomb explosion. Lord of the Flies by William Golding is a modern novel about the re-establishment of civilization after an atomic war. The Heart is a Lonely Hunter by Carson McCullus is a novel of bridging of communications between a deaf Con't next col.

A TIP OF THE HAT!

by Mr. Eitemiller





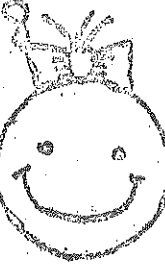










What kind of school would we have if we didn't have some school spirit? Some kind of invisible pep to keep us interested in "the happening" so we will want to be a part of it. In our society criticism generally runs high. We can always see something that is wrong or overdone or not done but often cannot see that which is done well.

When you attend a football or basketball game, who keeps the crowd organized in an agitated manner? It's certainly not our pep club. It's a great group of cheerleaders out there doing their best to give the team the greatest backing in this area. These girls have worked hard to get their cheers and actions learned, and the backing that many complacent sideliners give them is definitely not up to par.

Effort has to be the name of the game! Our cheerleaders have definitely put in plenty of effort, now how about some effort from the rest of the student body. The team surely puts forth plenty of effort; where are the rest of you people? The band---oh forget it!! Let's see you get out and give these girls your best effort. You have a fine group of cheerleaders working for your team!

If you feelyou have been hit on the head for not being a good Comet supporter then I say "Pow" to you! mute and a young girl. Custer Died for Your Sins by Vine Deloria Jr. is a book an the Indians side of a story filled with broken promises, waste and twisted legend.

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI	SAT
			1  Magazine Sales Start	2 	3 Ethan Away Nancy Star Birthday	4 Go Fite
5 	6 Labor Day Nancy Scholten Birthday	7 	8 	9 Ping Pong Small group Football Pictures	10 Delbert Here Frosh Dance 	11 Win!!
12  FIRE UP!!	13 Fr-Sa. Gaddes There GATB tests Phyllis Gordon West Birthday	14 ♡ We ♡ Love	15 	16 	17 Stickney There	18 ♡ Sam Reimnats Birthday
19  Clarice Rus Birthday	20 Fr-Sa. Ethan Here	21 ♡ Our Team	22 Assembly Program 12:30	23  First Day of Autumn	24 Bonesteel There Tuberculin tests	25 Student Council Conference at Mitchell
26 	27 BARBER 	28 Kay Klein Cheryl Spracher Birthday Assembly Program 12:30	29  Ken Droppers Birthday	30 		

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