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HILLBILLY WEDDIN' Set For OCT. 22-23

Homecoming A Success

by Randy Dockendorf

Gather round, neighbors, and listen up! There'll be a hootin' in the hills cause there's gonna be a weddin'! Yes sir, ya'll be sure to show up at the Corsica High gym October 22 and 23 at 8:00. Of course, there's more to this "Hillbilly Weddin'" than meets your little 'ole eyes.

Ya see, Ma and Pa Belsnickle is gettin' a little itchy over hitchin' up the eldest, Ceelie. She ain't had one young buck come a-courting her. Of course, she ain't never had a bath (she's allergic to water I reckon) and does she ever have a case of the UGLIES! She's so ugly the mirror won't look back at her! Anyway, the code of the hills says the eldest gotta get hitched 'fore the rest can. And with the cousins from across the hills droppin' in, the Belsnickles got more problems than a horses' tail has flies!

Now Pa was countin' on the Upschlager boys, Obeey and Chiz, to help out with Ceelie's troubles. Only now, some city slicker and his high falooting aunt is passing through, and Ceelie's takin' a shinin' to that dude, which is gettin' Pa a mite touchy. Somebody better get the Reverend, cause there's gonna be a whole heap of trouble I tell ya!

Who's gonna all be there? Why, none other than the Belsnickles--Paw (Steve Beukelman), Maw (Deb Eggers), Ceelie (Linda Van Genderen), Bonnie Mae (Karla Beukelman), Juney Lou (Sandy Beukelman), Four (Deb Groseth), Five (Connie Everson), and Six (Deb Arlt). Of course, the Upschlager boys, Obeey (Jim Reimnitz) and Chiz (Donn Bordewyk) will stop by for a spell. Heaven knows how to figger out that city slicker, Ronald Maxwell (Brian Stredde) and his Aunt Lucy (Tami Hamburg). Oh, and those cousins (Sheryl Beukelman, Bob Bamberg, Deb Bartelt) and Uncle Zeke (Brian Van Genderen) are a bigger pain than a seat full of buckshot! If it weren't for the good Reverend (Randy Dockendorf) being around, Paw might do something desperate (and perty downright sneaky) to the whole bunch of 'em!

I reckon ya'll jest hafta come on down and see for yerself. We'll all be lookin' for you October 22-23 at 8:00 in the CHS gym, so don't ya dare miss it, neighbor!

by Tami Hamburg

If you were a stranger and would have walked into our school the week of September 14-19, what would you have thought? This was especially true on Thursday, which was designated as grub, farmer and clash day. Wednesday was maroon and white day, and Friday was bicentennial day.

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Registration

by Cheryl Beukelman

The reigning Senior class was the first class to start registration for the 1975-1976 school term by coming in from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on August 18. The Juniors registered from 1:00 p.m. through 4:00 p.m. on the eighteenth. Sophomores registered from 8:00 a.m. through 12:00 noon on August 19 and the jittery Freshman came in, asking a million and one questions from 1:00 p.m. through 4:00 p.m. on August 19. At the end of registration the total enrollment of Corsica High was 109. The Freshman took the lead with 30 kids, but the Sophomores came close with 29. Seniors had a total of 28 while the Juniors, a total of 22.

-EDITORIALS-

Maturity Helps Secure Privileges

by Sandy Beukelman

If anyone has noticed, in the past few years the Corsica high school students have been losing more and more of those special privileges known long ago as the rights of the students. Take for example, senior privileges. They flew out the window along with the seven period schedule, and skip days is about to go next. The reasons for dropping these goodies is many and most of the time justified with acts committed by the students. A school is made by the students. What we do for the school is going to determine whether Corsica High School is one of the better small high schools or a dump. Lots of kids have complained about the new schedule this year, but the reason why it was made up in the first place was to try and make the regular school week less boring. Right now Corsica High School would be rated right down there in last place when it comes to spirit and pride.

No one seems to care of the football team wins its weekly game or not. Anyway, you don't act like it. Why not give them some support and show them you care. Try to show the same spirit for football as you do when you're downtown doing your thing, whatever that may be. Football isn't the only activity needing some support, so does just about everything else in school. The people of this town might start thinking about giving us a new school if we begin treating their property with some respect. Right now the people of Corsica won't give us a new school because they feel we'll just turn around and ruin it, like we do a lot of other things. Every student in this high school has a talent of some kind. If we would all get together and use them maybe this school could become a better place to learn.

Rights—Must Be Earned

by Delwyn Vreugdenhil

We as Americans have responsibilities and rights or privileges granted to us in the freedom provided by our government. We are to protect these privileges by upholding our responsibilities. We steadily gain rights as we grow older and mature. These rights are with us anywhere we go in our country. One place in particular would be in school, where students would have students rights. These rights can be taken away or more gained, depending on the

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Principal Comments

by Mr. Anderson

In any social situation, some rules and regulations are needed to insure ALL people their rights. The question seems to be, "Where do my rights end and the other fellows begin."

Since this article deals with school regulations and rules, I shall try to explain some of the background and reasons for these rules.

No candy and gum rule. With the new carpet, it is rather obvious as to why we prefer you not chew gum. Gum and carpet do not mix well—or rather they mix too well. It does create quite a mess and is difficult to clean up. Candy wrappers and sunflower seeds also create problems for the custodian. In addition it's disconcerting for the teacher to look at all the odd faces made from gum and candy chewing.

Tardies cause the teachers problems since the student was not there to receive the information at the beginning of the class and does cause a disturbance to the entire class when entering during the middle of a discussion or lecture. If there are twenty people in the class and it takes two minutes to go back over the material missed, you have wasted 40 class minutes for the teacher and the other students. If you are tardy, then you infringe on the "rights" of the teacher and the other students.

Behavior in class. Anyone who disrupts the normal class procedure is interfering with the "rights" of the teacher and the other students. SEE RIGHTS con't. p.8

Seniors Enter Final Year at CHS

by Renee Tecklenberg

The Senior Class of '76 keeps truckin' on with less than seven months of high school days left. Victorious football and basketball games and a top winning float mark just a few of our class successes. Many members are trying their luck in the fall play, declam, swing choir and other activities.

Although we've lost three classmates (Helen VanDyke, Carol Hubers, and Randy Dykstra) we're also gained a new one, Todd VanderPol, who previously attended Dakota Christian.

Our class as a whole have had lots of fun times just getting together for various activities.

Juniors Face Work

by Teresa Maunders

The 1975-76 school year is now well under way. The junior class is in charge of the concession stand at all home games, which means that the juniors have been kept fairly busy.

Outside of working in the concession stand, the usual assignments, and several other things there are several junior guys on the football team and quite a few girls on the girls basketball team.

Our first class meeting brought about the election of class officers who are as follows: president, Sandy Beukelman; vice-president, Donn Bordewyk; secretary-treasurer, Cheryl Beukelman; and last but not least, Delwyn Vreugdenhil as student council representative.

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With magazine sales and Homecoming behind us, the juniors are looking forward to the upcoming school carnival.

The junior class is trying their hardest to come up with some ideas for making extra money to put on the prom that we, as juniors are responsible for.

Freshmen Move Along

by Cheryl Bamberg

A class meeting was held in the Freshman Room on August 22, 1975. The order of business was conducted by last year's class president, Keith Niewenhuis. The business of our meeting was to elect class officers for the 1975-76 school year. They are as follows: President, Todd Gerlach; Vice-President, Connie Everson; Secretary, Kevin Menning; Treasurer, Lori DeVries; Student Council, Brian Jendersee.

This year for Homecoming the freshman class took care of the bonfire which was after the coronation September 18. In the parade the freshman class also entered a float with the theme "Monster Mash".

Sophomores Look Ahead

by Dianne Menning

On August 22, the sophomore class held their first class meeting by electing officers, as follows: president, Tim Engelland; vice-president, Barb Peters; secretary-treasurer, Chuck Anderson; and student coun-

cil, Ivan Brouwer. On September 12, we decided to name our homecoming float, "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." The sophomores are getting anxious for the homecoming dance and all the other activities during homecoming week. The guys are busy with football, and the girls with basketball.

Courses that could be taken this year are: Typing I, Biology, English, Driver's Ed., Geometry, P.E., and chorus. The required classes are English and Biology, so they have more than enough to keep them busy this year.

Swing Choir Set For '76

by Deb Bartelt

On September ten, the words and music of "Hey Jude" could be heard echoing off the gym walls of Corsica High. It was there and with that song that 19 choir members vied for positions in the 1975-76 Swing Choir.

Those chosen were: Renee Tecklenberg, Pam Engelland and Deb Arlt, sopranos; Sandy Beukelman, Deb Bartelt, and Kathy Kuyper, altos; Dave Holstein, Randy Olawsky, and Bob Bamberg, tenors; and Steve Beukelman, Mick Schrank, and Tim Engelland, basses. Laura Vanden Hoek will accompany the group.

Others trying out were Diane Bordewyk, Darcy Bartelt, Cheryl Beukelman, Vera Hoekman, Delwyn Vreugdenhil, Curt Graumann, and Boyd Reimnitz.

The group plans to meet every Monday night. New music has also been bought.

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Pam Engelland Heads Spirit

by Sheryl Beukelman

Thursday, September 4, the Pep Club got together and chose their officers. Pam Engelland was chosen for the office of the President, and the Vice President was Paulette Vanden Hoek. The new Secretary-treasurer is Wanda Oakland, and the Pep Club's student council representative is Renee Tecklenburg. The job of being the Pep Club advisor was given to Miss Wollman. So some on Pep Club members make this season a spirited one!

Torino Enlightens Students

by Sandy Beukelman

On Wednesday, September 17, Pete Torino, Training Officer on Drug Treatment from the Division of Drugs and Controlled Substances, State Department of Health, Pierre arrived at Corsica High School at 9:00 in the morning for an assembly on drugs.

Mr. Torino spoke for almost two full hours on drugs, people, and life. By the time 11:00 rolled around kids were so busy licking their lips and tilting heads everyone had forgotten that behind every funny joke and story there was suprisingly enough a lesson. Besides being funny Mr. Torino was interesting and really knew how to get his ideas across to the kids. Instead of preaching to us not to take drugs, or alcohol he merely stated comical stories on how stupid you looked to others.

Thanks to Mr. Torino the Corsica kids have some more

thoughts to file away somewhere up there for a rainy day.

Council Sets Plans In Motion

by Debbie King

If you thought Homecoming was a success, thank the student council which is composed of Brian Jendersee Freshman, Ivan Brouwer Sophomore, Delwyn Vreugdenhil Junior, Randy Olawsky Senior, along with the president of each class.

The student council sponsored our Homecoming, and they will be planning other events throughout the year such as the school carnival.

Magazine Sales Top \$2100

by Tami Hamburg

On August 27 the Juniors and Seniors set out vigorously to sell as many magazines as possible to help their class raise money. The sales ended on September 10 with Randy Dockendorf being the top salesman over all, Vera Hoekman second, Tami Hamburg third, and Cheryl Beukelman fourth.

The juniors worked hard to beat the seniors. The juniors sales were \$1241.59 while the seniors totaled \$910.96. Each class makes 40% of the total sales and 60% of it goes to the Perfect School Plan.

If a person sold 10 orders or more, he recieved a "Comet Country" T-Shirt. Those recieving T-shirts were: Randy Dockendorf, Pam Engelland, Curt Grauman, Greg. Isakson, Randy Olawsky, Renee Tecklenburg and Tobby Groseth, seniors; Cheryl Beukelman, Sandy

Beukelman, Cindy Bultje, Tami Hamburg, Vera Hoekman, Sharon Muilenberg, Brenda Peters, Wanda Oakland and Boyd Reimnitz, juniors.

Baird Brings Smiles To CHS

by Karla Beukelman

On Friday, September 7, everyone was all smiles and dressed pretty. The occasion was pictures! Mr. Baird from Mitchell was here to take ping-pong pictures of grades K-11, football players, and the marching band.

Towards the end of the day Mr. Baird talked to the senior class about taking their senior portraits. He advised on what dates were open, clothing, hairstyles, ect. Also, those few seniors who took their outdoor pictures this past summer got their proofs back on that day.

Declam Students Speak Out

by Vera Hoekman

Are you out for declam? If you aren't you are really missing something. Just ask one of the twenty people that are out for declam. They may tell you that it is a lot of work but if you get first, second, or third in the local contest it is worth it.

The local contest will be held the first part of October with the usual dramatic, oratory, poetry, and humorous selections. From there the winners will be going to other contests, later in the school year.

BEAT PLANKINTON

Corsica Welcomes Faculty Additions

DEB ARLT INTEGRATES SHOP CLASS

by Connie Everson

Now for the first time in Corsica High School's history there is a girl in the before predominately male shop class. Deb Arlt, a senior at Corsica, began this course with the freshman with no previous knowledge of the work and long hours she would be required to put into the various drawings and projects.

When asked if she enjoyed shop, she laughed, saying, "It's not so bad!"

The general response among the guys was, "It's O.K.!"

Before we know it the once upon a time boy's shop class may be the people's shop class.

Play Crew Lends Talents

by Randy Dockendorf

Once again the Corsica High School Drama Club is looking forward to their fall production, which is entitled, "Hillbilly Wedding." Miss Wagner has selected the cast who will appear on stage, but as always there are the loyal Drama Club members who have stepped out of the limelight and offered their talents backstage or in the gymnasium. These members are not given great publicity, but always come through. The following persons have been assigned to the various crews, and managers have a * behind their name.

The girl who has inherited all the headaches and responsibilities for this Con't. next page

MR RICH ROKUSEK

by Wanda Oakland

This year Corsica High has hired on a number of new teachers. Among these is our new Physics and Math teacher, Mr. Rokusek. He is a 1967 graduate of Scotland and attended SDSU. Mr. Rokusek's major was Biology. He minored in Chemistry, and is presently working on a Math minor.

This is Mr. Rokusek's third teaching job, he previously taught at Dodge and Glen Ullin, North Dakota. Physics, 7th and 8th Math, and General Math are the courses he teaches at CHS.

He is presently staying at the John Van Roekel home.

Among his favorite hobbies are hunting, sight-seeing, and traveling.

MR BUTCH REINESCH

by Tami Hamberg

One of the new teachers this year is Butch Reinesch. He is teaching the 7th, 8th, and 9th Science classes, is the coach for boys basketball and also girls track.

He graduated from White Lake High School and SDSU at Brookings with a major in physical education and a minor in science. He also taught in Forestburg for four years before coming to Corsica.

He is presently living in the Bormann apartments. When asked what he thought of Corsica High so far, he said he enjoyed teaching here with a few exceptions.

His hobbies include basketball, hunting, and fishing.

We at CHS, hope he, as well as the other new teachers enjoys teaching here.

MR RON GRAVES

by Wanda Oakland

This year CHS has hired a new Girls Basketball coach to their faculty. Mr. Graves graduated from Barnard High School and attended Northern State College. His major was Math and Physical Education.

Mr. Graves is going on his fifth year of teaching. He's teaching 8th and 9th Social Studies, United States History, and World History here at CHS. He's also coaching the girls in basketball.

He's living in Corsica's Trailer Court, along with wife Joanne and two children, Jodi and Brett.

Mr. Graves enjoys hunting and any kind of sports for his hobbies.

MR RON LEISCHNER

by Wanda Oakland

Mr. Leischner is a 1971 graduate of Parkston High School. He attended college at South Dakota State University and majored in Physical Education and his minors were Biology and Health. He was a member of the SDSU Track team for four years.

This is Mr. Leischner's first year at teaching. He teaches Biology, Human Anatomy, and Elementary PE, grades 1-8. Ron will be head track coach and assistant basketball coach.

Mr. Leischer is presently living at the "Iron Lung" in Corsica.

He enjoys skiing, hunting, tennis, and all sports as some of his hobbies.

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production is student director Deb Bartelt. However, she has four departments and heads to lend her assistance in the various phases of the play.

Setting up the flats and props in order to create the atmosphere of the simple mountain folk are the stage crew members: Keith weerheim*, Dave Buck, Delwyn Vreugdenhil, and Jeff Hamburg.

The following females, known as the make-up crew, are in charge of bringing out the beauty (or ugliness) of the castmembers. They are Brenda Peters*, Carmen Zwart, Lori De Vries, Cheryl Bamberg, Kathy Kuyper, Pam Engelland, Carol Buck, and Phyllis Olawsky.

Experimenting with color combinations and supplying proper lighting for the stage setting are the following light crew members: Fred Weerheim*, Keith Niewenhuis, Steve Bamberg, and Forrest Stredde.

The last crew, who is responsible for spreading the news of our fall play throughout southeastern South Dakota in the form of posters or newspaper articles, (and also taking tickets), is known as the publicity crew, composed of: Bonnie DeBoer*, Deb Groseth*, Randy Dockendorf*, Vera Hoekmen, Joy Uilenberg, Karen Vreugdenhil, and Sheryl Beukelman.

With complete cooperation between the cast and the different crews, the CHS Drama Club is eager and expecting to put on another great play. They ask for your attendance on either night, October 22 or 23.

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DRUG DUO HITS THE ROAD

by Randy Dockendorf

To many students at Corsica High School every assembly is just another boring way to get out of some other boring class or study hall. As a result, the word "assembly" doesn't bring to mind thoughts of learning or entertainment. Many students, however, were in for a pleasant treat the morning of September 17. It was then that Mr. Pete Torino and Ms. Pam Bollinger of the South Dakota Division of Drugs presented a program on youth and drugs that captured their audience in a way rarely seen at CHS.

What is the secret of this couple that makes their program on alcohol, narcotics, and teenage relationships interesting to youth? Where do they come from, what are their present projects, and what does the future hold for this traveling couple? To learn the answers, I was granted the privilege of a few minutes out of their busy schedule.

Ms. Bollinger is a native of northern South Dakota, and received her education at NSC and SDSU. Since that time she has been kept busy as a high school teacher and counselor for three years, and has worked with the Department of Education. When asked to comment on the experiences of a two-month "rookie" in the division, she, replied, "I would have to say I'm just learning! My part in the program is to use my communication skills in getting others to share their feelings and ask questions. I also train alcohol drug counselors, and give them the tools to help others. Unlike Pete, my work is purely counselor oriented, and I specialize in prevention, rather than the cure afterward."

Girl Stater Reports On Sessions

by Debby Groseth

The 1975 Girls State session was held the first week in June at DWU campus in Mitchell. For those of you not familiar with Girls State, it is a week of intensive study of our city, county and state governments sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The Staters learn by participating in mock conventions. Not only is it a learning experience, but you are given the opportunity to make hundreds of new friends and have loads of fun besides.

As I arrived at DWU I joined over 400 other Staters. We were assigned to a hall and met our roommates. Each hall was designated a

city consisting of about 30 girls.

The next day city meetings were held and city officials were elected. We dealt with the city government and its problems for a day.

Next we moved on to the county government where we again held elections. The officials actually did some of their duties. For ex-
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Bamberg Speaks On Boys State

by Steve Bamberg

Boys State is for two purposes: to help youth understand the American system of government, and to give a better knowledge of
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the fundamental purposes of the government.

Upon reaching Boys State the citizens have to register and receive a registration card with a number on it. This will tell the citizen later on if he belongs to the Federalists or Nationalist Party, which are mythical parties. It also tells which county and city you will be in.

The week of June 1-7 contained mostly city meetings and general assemblies. In the individual city meetings we discussed city and county procedures with our counselor, and also got nominating petitions from him. We also discussed what some of the speakers said in the assemblies about school, city, county, and state elections. Two of the most prominent speakers or guests were retired Rodney Haight, who fired everybody up for the assemblies, and Governor Sherman Overton of 1974 who gave the welcome to us Boys Staters. Other speakers were Andy Brown, President of the 1974 Boys Nation, who was from Bloomington, Minnesota. He told how it was worthwhile and what went on at Boys Nation in Washington, D.C. The next guest whom everybody was waiting for was Miss Gemma Lockhart, the 1974 Girls State Governor. Another speaker was the Honorable Larry Pressler, who was going to vote on government issues and wanted our views on the subject. We also had Governor Kneip for a guest.

The week wasn't all meetings or assemblies because we did have from three to four hours a day to do whatever we wanted. We also had events like chorus, band, Boys State Olympics, which was held on Thursday,

and a talent night program (which was held on Friday). On Saturday I received a certificate which stated that I had passed the Bar Exam for Law Enforcement, was appointed city policeman, and elected to Senate.

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ample: The coroner was called to investigate the death of a bug and the fire chief had several fire drills (in the middle of the night).

Next we concentrated on the state government. Again elections and campaigns were held. Incidentally, we had the honor of having the Governor come from our city, Philadelphia.

There were always places to go and lectures to attend, so there was never a spare moment. The week rolled by and before we realized it we were saying good-by to our friends. That week will always be an experience I will never forget.

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Mr. Torino hails from Lead and Black Hills State (where he was a classmate of Mr. Wagner's), and received his Master's from SDSU. He then taught for five years at S.F. Washington, and returned to SDSU as a professor for eleven years. In that interval, he headed east for Madison, Wisconsin; Chicago, and other eastern cities where he lived in communes and with drug addicts. Although not belonging to their cult, they trusted him as an outsider by opening up with their feelings and personal problems. It was these experiences that prompted Pete Torino to apply for a position in the Division.

In his capacity he trains and counsels workers and sets up treatment centers in addition to his travels. How can anyone carry on all these activities and still present a fresh show? "I try to keep things interesting and always use first person," answers Torino. "That way, I don't force my audience to accept or reject my talk, and they can relate to my experiences." According to him, 'young persons should let out emotions (especially boys) and learn to cope the word "chicken!" When asked of the main problems facing youth today, He summed it up with, "I believe South Dakota's big problem is not drugs, but lack of communication."

With a daily schedule of 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. this couple has little free time and plenty of stamina. However, they are looking forward to a statewide conference held in Huron October 5-6-7. It is entitled, "For Youth and by Youth: Youth Conference on Life." Students from across the state are invited to come and learn how to be of help to troubled friends.

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For most of the week the classes worked on their floats to get them ready for the parade which was held at 6:30 Friday evening. Then came the Big Football game in which the Mighty Comets chalked up another victory over the Artesian Rams. The night ended very nicely with a dance, with the "Outer Limits" providing the music.

Thursday night was coronation. There were different skits, special music and cheers led by the cheerleaders. Then came crowning of the homecoming king and queen. The cand-
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attitude of the student body. But sometimes these privileges can be infringed upon people with more authority. Should this be? Well, many times this is alright if the student was overstepping and abusing his privileges. But what about this authority abusing the authority given to him to such a point that the student lost more of the rights than he should have. This should be prevented because sooner or later, the student will lose all the rights he has strived to gain.

This is happening here and now, in this school system, and we must prevent it. To prove this, a few instances are now going to be pointed out that have happened thus far. One would be the privilege we lost this year, that is being able to have some candy or gum to eat during school. We should now be mature enough to be able to conduct ourselves other than children. A second, would be the excessive use of brute force in some cases of punishment. In this case the authority takes the student, who abused his privileges and maybe the rights of others, shakes him up to a possible point of harming him, and then usually takes him to the office. Another infraction on our rights would be the deliberate plotting of authorities to trap a select student or group of students into a situation in which it started as a minor infraction, but turned into something more, thus resulting in suspension from school. A few more could probably be cited and more might happen in the future. This must be prevented.

To prevent this we just must unite as a mature stu-

dent body in order that we can be represented at school board proceedings. But, we must have student participation, willingness, and above all, cooperation with our elders or authorities. In order to do this, we must be respected and be able to show them that we have the maturity to conduct ourselves accordingly. This means not putting gum or candy on the carpets or such, listening to our authorities, and keeping our mouth shut when we should. With this in mind, we can protect our rights by having a hand in setting our student rights. In doing this, we gain the knowledge of our American government by making rules that would govern ourselves. This helps in the protection of our rights as of now, and will help in gaining more in the future.

CHS Uses New Schedule

by Steve Bamberg

Something new has hit CHS this year and that something is the Floating System. The system consists of five periods a day, with a class being left out for one day and held the next at which time another class will be dropped in its place. The classes consist of seventy minutes each with thirty-five minutes for lecture and the other thirty-five minutes for study hall.

The reason CHS has the Floating System is because the new faculty wanted to get away from the seven period day. They also wanted to have less study halls and give the science students more time to be in the lab. With the system they hoped it would prevent boredom from coming so quickly.

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of those who wish to learn. The fact that you wish to do nothing does not entitle you to the "right" to cause a disturbance so that others are distracted from learning. The fact that you dislike the teacher or wish to demonstrate to the other students that you think the teacher is an idiot does not give you the "right" to distract the class.

It may come as a shock but some people do come to school to learn. This is their "right." If some teacher becomes upset with you, there may be a reason. Think about it. If you don't like people giving you a bad time, why do it to others. Remember the Golden Rule from the Bible.

Band-Chorus Hard At Work

by Vera Hoekman

"Left, right, left, right"
"Hey! Let's line this row up!" "Keep up the time on the song!"

If you have been listening to the band practicing marching for Homecoming you would have heard such sayings as above. Not only is the band going to march at Homecoming, but they are also planning on going to some college Homecoming parades. The first one they will be going to is Blue and White days in Mitchell on October 4. They will also be going to Springfield on October 25.

In chorus Mr. Bartelt has already chosen those that are to be in the swing choir. The whole mixed chorus has an enrollment of 80 and are working hard so that by the time concert time comes they will sound very good.

Comets Grab Conference Lead

by Dave Holstein

The CHS Comets won their opening conference game against the Ethan Rustlers by a score of 24-0. Mick Schrank led the offensive charge with 135 yards on the ground. Touchdowns made for the comets were a sixty yard bomb from Olawsky to Schrank, a one yard plunge by Dave H. and a three yd run by Olawsky. Don Schrank and Scott Muckey sound the conversion. The defensive attack was led by Darwin Brouwer with 11 tackles. Mr. Wagner's comments after the game was "too many Mistakes."

CORSICA FALLS TO TRIPP

The CHS Comets' hope of a possible 9-0 season was shattered by the Tripp Wildcats in the last second of play. Tripp defeated the Comets by a slim two point margin 8-6. Though mostly a defensive game, the Comets did show some work on the ground. Mick Schrank was the leading ground gainer for the Comets as he ran over 130 yards against the Wildcats. Mark Noteboom was second in yards rushing with 68. Don Schrank scored the only Comet touchdown from the 3 yard line. Leading the defensive charge for the Comets was Steve Beukelman with 9 tackles, while Mark Noteboom and Randy Olawsky each had 7. Coach Wagner's comment after the game was, "We had the game won but lost by a few mental mistakes."

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'

Bamberg Picks Comets To Top CBH

by Bob Bamberg

As I look into the future. I see a happy October for the Corsica Comets. Corsica is now at the half season mark and maybe you'll agree with me on the following predictions for the rest of the season.

Corsica travels to Letcher October 3 to play on the Letcher field. Letcher has had a hard season so far and it looks like the Comets will make it a little harder. Letcher has a slightly fair defense but their offense is in bad shape. The Comets have a very strong defense, for Corsica it should be an easy game...CORSICA

Plankinton is the next game on the list for the Comets. Plankinton is, as it seems to this point a nowhere team and it looks like Corsica should be the one on top at this game...CORSICA

Mt. Vernon comes up next for the Comets. Mt. Vernon will most likely be the toughest team in the CBH conference. Mt. Vernon is held together mostly by a fair defensive crew. Their main running attack is led by Craig Youngstrom and Rocky Wiezoreck, who do most of the Mt. Vernon offensive work, but everybody knows you can't win a game with two people, you need all nine. My pick goes to...CORSICA

White Lake comes to town on October 24 to play the Comets. White Lake has had some good luck through the season but all luck comes to an end sooner or later. When the dust clears, Corsica will be on top...CORSICA

On October 30 Corsica travels to a long time rival, Stickney. Stickney may be good in basketball, but in football they are hopeless. I pick Stickney as easy prey for the Big Maroon Machine...CORSICA

Well fellow Comet fans, we'll see you next month. Keep your fingers crossed and the Comet Spirit truckin'.

Girls Look Forward To 1975

by Kathy Kuyper

The new "75" girls basketball season is under way with a new coach, Mr. Ronald Graves. He has been working the girls since the second day of school. The roster shows one senior, four juniors, five sophomores, three freshmen, and two eighth graders out for the activity.

In addition to the regular season games, districts, regions, and State B's have been arranged, giving the girls something to really work for. Deter-

mined to top last year's 4-4 record, they earned a 3-0 start by taking victories over Delmont, White Lake, and Mt. Vernon.

Don't forget!! The Girls always appreciate support.

Girls Remain Unbeaten

by Tami Hamburg

Have you witnessed the last few games of the Corsica Comets girls basketball team? The girls have been doing a great job!

In the first game of the season they topped the Delmont Wildcats, 44-38. High con't next page.

scorer for the Comets was Barb Peters with 21 points. Delmont won the "B" game, 15-7.

Their next game was against White Lake. The girls really made a go of this one with the score being 61-19. The scoring was pretty even, with Sandy Beukelman and Carol Buck each scoring 10 points.

White Lake took the winning honors for the "B" game, with the score being 19-8.

Then they traveled to Mt. Vernon for the first away game of the season. The girls were again able to take the glory by winning 50-16. Barb Peters was the top scorer with 18 points.

The "B" team also won, 26-21.

The girls now have a 3-0 record, for a great start into this year.

New Conference Defined

by Delwyn Vreugdenhil
CUSTER BATTLEFIELD HIGHWAY!

That is what CBH stands for. What the CBH is though, is a conference of schools strung out along a portion of the Custer Battlefield Highway. The reason these schools are grouped accordingly is so that organized contests can be arranged without leaving any out, thus finding out what schools are the best in certain sports or contests in a given area. The schools included in the CBH conference are Corsica, Stickney, Plankinton, White Lake, Kimball, Mt. Vernon, Ethan, Artesian, and Letcher.

The question why we joined the CBH conference in football is because we were more active in CBH conference activities than Fort

JAWS VISITS CHS

by Debbie Arlt

If you've seen a pointed nose, with a lot of sharp teeth, walking down the halls of C.H.S., you'll be happy to know you're not going crazy. Instead it may be just a "Jaws" fan. The recent movie "Jaws" has put a lot of emphasis on the shark. The demand for shark's meat, teeth, jaws and the shark itself is unreal!

In New Orleans the public schools will have breaded shark fillet for lunch. A seafood vendor said he sold about 150,000 pounds of shark meat last year. This year he expects to double that amount, partly because "Jaws" has made the public shark conscious. He also calls shark meat the "ground meat of the seafood industry," because it cost about 75 cents a pound for fillet.

The sharks themselves have not had much rest since the movie has been produced. People now have the feeling of challenge to catch sharks, mostly to satisfy the feeling of who got who first, although it is known that most sharks don't attack men. People are in the frenzy of trying necklaces and earrings of shark shapes and the teeth. The sharks' jaws have also made a big hit as a wall-decoration.

The movie has not only hit the people, but the movie makers too, since "Jaws" has grossed over 100 million dollars already. It has attracted the usual crop of Hollywood imitators. In the next year or less it is not only sure of a "Jaws" sequel, "Jaws II" but a abnormal excess of motion pictures starring killer crocodiles, bears, bees, snakes, ants and undoubtedly other sharks. Films already in production are Mako-The Jaws of Death, A shark feature; "Piranha" the story of a person who slips piranha fish into the swimming pools of the wealthy; "Claws" the screenplay of a bear wondering in search to torture in Yellowstone Park, and "Crimson Trail", the story of a man who trains sharks to eat his enemies.

The movie has also put a rush on the research of million years. Scientists are researching in what has made the shark last so long, and to find a working repellent against sharks.

So you see, there has not been much rest in the United States since "Jaws" has come out. It's shaking up the meat market, the cloth industry, Hollywood, and the research of the shark.

So if you are swimming and someone yells "SHARK" please don't get shook!! For the sharks sake!!

Support the comets

Randall conference activities. This now enables us to be better judged overall in contests and sports in this conference. With this in mind, we now can be the number one school in CBH activities.

LET'S MAKE IT NO. 4
GIRLS !

HOME COMING

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dates were Deb Eggers, Pam Engelland, Linda Van Genderen, Terry Hall, Randy Olawsky and Todd Vander Pol. The very happy king and queen were Randy Olawsky and Linda Van Genderen. The night ended with a bonfire at the ball park and a pep rally.