

## Honor Roll

The seventh graders dominated the Scholarship Honor Roll having 9 Straight A students. This is one of the highest totals in recent years. However, the ninth grade had the highest total, with 32 making the honored list. The eighth grade ranked second in both categories.

### SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

#### Ninth Grade

Bruce Anderson, Barbara Brabec, Connie Erickson, Laurel Fletcher, Debby Fougner, Douglas Hagen, Laurie Huss, Steve Ike, Carole Jenson, Gary Johnson, \*Val Johnson, JoAnn Jorgenson, Yvonne Krogen, Susan Land, Marilyn Lindvig, Randall Livers, \*Donna Neff, Mavis Nelson, Phyllis Otto, Jeanne Palmer, LaDonna Pederson, \*Richard Powers, Kathryn Salveson, Deborah Schmitz, Ann Skurdal, Sandra Slocum, Diane Stockman, Diane Stromme, \*Alan Torvie, \*Becky Welde, Carolle Wells and Kathie Wilder.

#### Eighth Grade

\*Susan Ashmore, Jeff Bekkedahl, Barbara Cecil, \*Lorri Cole, Karla Erdahl, Warren Fosholdt, Ralph Hansen, Robert Hapip, Claude Kaseman, Daniel Kubisiak, Wayne Larson, \*Annrachelle Lilly, Patricia Markuson, Penny Marmon, \*Kris Norgaard, Billy Novak, Craig Olson, \*Teri Olson, Cheryl Peterson, Greg Pflug, Warren Sundet, Clarence Swanson, \*Charlene Tofte.

#### Seventh Grade

\*Linda L. Anderson, \*Pam Copeland, Travis Detke, Katherine Dix, Arlen Dominek, Roger Ellingson, Laura Haas, \*Margaret Johnson, Grant Kavlie, \*Tim Kingstad, \*Sharon Langerud, Deborah Malchert, \*Franklin McCoy, James Moe, Janis Salveson, \*Susan Simle, \*David Suess, Margaret Thompson, \*Deborah Vickers.

\* Indicates Straight A in all subjects.

### HONORABLE MENTION

This six weeks the ninth grade was tops on the Honorable Mention with 32. The eighth grade came in second with 28, and the

## Skating Rinks To Open Soon

by Bob Knutson

Skating is one of the best winter sports in North Dakota. There are three skating rinks in Williston. This year, the rinks will open around the 15th of December if the weather stays cold. I would like to see all Freshmen (boys and girls) go skating, on the night there is no basketball game or Canteen. Skating is a fun sport for all ages (young kids to old people). The hour the rinks are open are 4:00 to 6:00, and 7:00 to 9:30 on week days and on Saturday and Sunday they are open 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:30. So as soon as the rinks open, there is a good two and one-half months of cold weather for skating.

seventh grade came in third with 23. These are the students who have eight or nine points:

#### Ninth Grade

Jennie Anderson, Marcia Axness, JoEllen Baustad, Ronald Black, Bill Berhow, Nylagail Boekes, Bryon Conover, Beverly Eide, Jan Falstad, Duane Foster, Luke Hauge, Greg Hennessy, Jeff Jacobsen, Sally Johnson, Garreth Kavlie, Jon Knollenberg, Lamont Koerner, Pat Laqua, Karen Larsen, Claudia Nissen, Myrna Nygaard, Robert Peterson, Kim Ross, Erin Shanley, Richard Sjol, Linda Skurdal, Clara Slingsby, Yolanda Smith, Elaine Solberg, Jim Stenehjelm, Gary Sundet, Karen Sylte, Vicki Thomas, Mike Vorachek.

#### Eighth Grade

Barbara Aamodt, Doug Anderson, Carol Barrett, Bob Black, Barbara Calvin, Debbie Cox, Andrew Chandler, Laura Digerness, June Ellestad, Danny Erickson, Thomas Halvorson, Warren Hedlund, Karen Herberg, Mark Innis, Nancy Johnson, Elizabeth Kapp, Gaylord Kavlie, Loretta Knutson, Roger Larson, Teri Mark, Ruth Melheim, Stephen Olson, Theresa Rolfstad, Corrine Skurdal, Dean Stauffer, Kathryn Strom, Susan Swenson, James Yockim.

#### Seventh Grade

Linda R. Anderson, Marie Anderson, Neil Bakken, Lisa Berce, Bryn Bjella, Lloyd Bratlien, Melissa Cox, Jon Erlandsen, Ricky Fredrickson, Cynthia Halvorson, Janet Howard, Robert Imsland, Phyllis Laqua, Debra Marburger, Deborah Njos, Marlyn Novak, Karla Oksol, Marilyn Skurdal, Cheryl Smestad, Deborah Thaxton, Cynthia White, Patricia Wick, Marlyce Wilder.

## Student Council Holds Meetings

by Carolle Wells

Mary Fay, our vice president, brought the November 7 meeting to order. A committee involving 7th, 8th, and 9th graders was formed to revise the school constitution. The Student Council also planned to put a suggestion box in the Study Hall to enable everyone to voice his opinions. We are sincerely hoping the students will use it with their better judgment.

Jim Stenehjelm, our Student Council president, presided over the meeting held November 30. Orange and Black Day, which is to be held December 2, was discussed again. Posters were put up to notify teachers and students that anyone who did not wear the school colors, orange and black, would be fined a dime. (Including teachers!). Inspection was to be held in the Home Rooms by Student Council representatives.

We are also hoping that with the approval of Mr. Juhala, we will be able to have a Valentine Ball.

## ★ CLUB NEWS ★

### CANTEEN COUNCIL

The Canteen Council met on November 28 and decided to have the following schedule for December:

Friday, December 9: 7:15 - 9:25 — admission 10c.

Wednesday, December 21: Christmas Dance, live music — admission 25c — 7:15 - 9:25.

Saturday, December 31: New Year's Dance — 7:15 - 9:25 — we don't know about having a band.

The council members hope you will come and dance.

### GAA

GAA girls were very busy this six weeks. We elected a game committee and the chairmen are Pat Thome, Kim Ross, Susan Hegge, and Kathy Kelsch. A group of girls also made posters which are up in the halls.

At one of our meetings we had relay races. For the next two meetings we had basketball and tramp. At the last meeting, the cheerleaders showed us some of their cheer:

## Physical Fitness Awards Presented

by Jeff Jacobsen

One ninth grader, two eighth graders and one seventh grader earned gold seal achievement certificates in the physical fitness test given to all the junior high school boys by Charles Privratsky, physical education instructor.

Gold seal certificates are earned by placing in the 80th percentile on the national scale in all seven tests.

Achievement awards are earned by placing in the 50th percentile on all the tests.

Gold seal winners are, Clyde Wrolson, ninth grade; Dwight Stenseth and Bob Black, eighth grade; and Bob Imsland, seventh grade.

Ninth graders who won achievement awards were Mark Long, Ron Pflug, John Sandaker, Kent Stillwell, John Bergman, Bill Bishop, Ron Black, Floyd Miller, Ed Sundby, Jim Sibley, Mike Hughes, Bob Lynch, Rollie Martinson, David Hilling, Bob Haas, Roger Marmon, David Romans, Leonard Bratlien, Wayne Nelson and Jim Stenehjelm.

Eighth graders who earned the award are, Harley Harris, Danny Kubisiak, Greg Pflug, Warren Sundet, Brad Jacobsen, Roger Larson, Gary Peterson, Ronald Feldman, Larry Woodward, Billy Carl and Tim Udland.

John Nervig was the only seventh grader to earn the award.

Only one person set a new record for a test. Kent Stillwell, showed great speed in the 600-yd. run, with a time of 1 minute 33 seconds.

### SING HEY!

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Sing he! Sing hey!  
For Christmas Day:  
Twine mistletoe and holly,  
For friendship glows  
In winter snows,  
And so let's all be jolly!

## Yearlings Defeat Glendive 52-48 In Overtime Game

by Dave Romans

Playing on their home court, the Williston Yearlings pounded out a 55-48 in overtime over Glendive Devils.

The Yearlings led at the quarter stop 20-9. At half it had dwindled to 28-23. The third quarter was all Glendive's, they led 38-33 at the stop. The fourth quarter was an exciting one, with Ron Black climaxing with two freethrows with less than a minute to go. The score was 48-48.

The Yearling defense in the overtime period was excellent. Ron Black hit for two, making it 50-48. Later Jim Stenehjelm hit for two more making it 52-48. Dave Hilling hit a freethrow. A layup ended the scoring. Final score again was 55-48. Leading scorers for the Yearlings were Mike Hughes with 22, Jim Stenehjelm with 9, Ron Black with 8, and Dave Hilling with 10.

The 1966-67 Yearlings basketball team is as follows: Mike Hughes, Jim Stenehjelm, Ron Black, Dave Hilling, Bill Berhow, Rick Medalen, Art Hennrickson, Roger Marmon, Larry Briggs, Cliff Wehrman, Dave Romans, Lynn Borud, Steve Tofte, John Sandaker, Frank Onufray, Jeff Arnold, Terry McIvor, Greg Cote, Tim Conlin, Ron Pflug and Dick Powers. Student managers are Duane Foster and Roger Johnson. We can't forget our coaches who are, Ron Erdmann and Clyde Sailer.

## FHA Plans

## Christmas Party

by Trudi Onstad

This is a message to next year's FHA girls. Be prepared, especially if you're reporter. Mrs. Witt received a letter telling us about Teen Echo (a magazine). It said that they would like a report on what we were doing. The catch was, to put it poem form. It was difficult, but with the help of Mrs. Witt and the four main officers, it was accomplished.

On November 14 we held a business meeting at 4:00 in the home ec room. At that time we filled out our file cards, so we could keep track of our FHA points.

At our last meeting which was held on November 28 at 7:30, the girls were very ambitious, well they seemed to be. Vicki Hill was our guest for the evening and she led us in some exercises. Afterwards we had our business meeting.

In a few weeks we will be having our Christmas Party, which we are in the midst of planning. I'm sure it will be a lot of fun.

We bought \$10.00 worth of books to send over to Viet Nam for the schools. I'm sure it will help very much.



## Should Voting Age Be Changed To 18?

There is a very controversial subject on the market today for anyone who would like to have it. Opponents for and against this subject have many good arguments to prove their points. What's the problem? The problem is—should citizens of the United States of America be allowed to vote at the age of eighteen?

There are few states in our country which allow people eighteen years of age to vote in state elections much less national elections. In my opinion, everyone of average intelligence who has reached eighteen should be able to vote for the leaders of his country. After all, these leaders will be guiding the country during what may be the most important years of that person's life. A common saying now is "If they can go to Viet Nam and die for our country they should be able to vote in our country." I think this is true. An eighteen year old of normal intelligence is mature enough to make a mature decision. (Believe it or not, there are more teenagers with average intelligence than with below average intelligence). An eighteen year old has usually finished his high school education and may be starting college.

Of course, there is another side to the door. This is commonly stated as "I don't want a bunch of smoking, drinking, yelling hoods voting!" Or "An eighteen year old isn't smart enough to vote." Well, some people twenty years older aren't smart enough to make wise decisions either. Perhaps we should say that some older people aren't up enough on the issues of the times to vote accurately. Some of them haven't even had a high school education! But, that would be just as unfair to them.

In conclusion, it seems to me that people of eighteen years of age in our country should be able to vote, and vote wisely, on the issues of today. After all, they are the leaders of tomorrow.

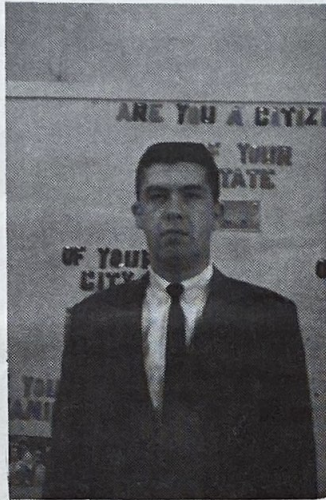
## Let Us End This Farce

Think again, girls, about this Canteen problem. One of the reasons that few boys, if any, ask you to dance is that deep down under they feel slightly inferior. I know I do. The boys are afraid of ridicule from their friends if the boy is turned down or the girl he asked is unpopular, a clod, or just plain square. A certain few girls, however, are rather snobbish about it. They refuse to allow unpopular boys to dance with them. They, along with other girls, plead illnesses from nausea to flat feet as their excuses. And then there are the types that don't go to dance at all, but prefer to stand aloof and take on airs of sophistication. Most girls I find, however, hide themselves within crowds of other girls, thinking that there is safety in numbers.

But to the boys, the most horrifying force in the world is a mass of gossiping females. There are many reasons for this. One reason is that the boys are inwardly afraid that the girls will gossip about what a clod he is and other characteristics. Diving into a mass of females to ask one to dance calls too much individual attention to the boy. He wants a little attention, yes, but he may not enjoy a dozen or more pairs of eyes drooling over his partner and him.

To summarize the situation, it takes courage, self-confidence, and

# Meet The New Teachers



**MR. REYERSON**

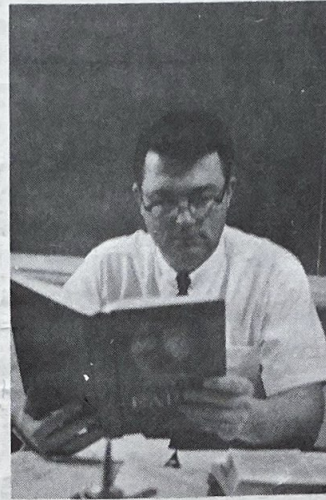
by Connie Erickson

Mr. Reyerson was born in Sharon, North Dakota and also attended North Dakota State University where he received a major in social studies and a minor in English.

Mr. Reyerson is single and has taught school three years. His first year was spent teaching in Elmonte, California, and the next two in Erskine, Minnesota.

When asked how he liked Williston he replied, "I enjoy living and working in Williston very much. The people have a well-founded community pride and a friendliness that makes one glad to be part of this community."

Welcome to junior high, Mr. Reyerson! We all hope we can prove to you that WJHS is one of the greatest.



**MR. BEYER**

by Val Johnson

Mr. Beyer is a native of North Dakota. He was born in Richardson.

He attended Minot State College, University of North Dakota, and took correspondence courses from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Beyer has a major in science and a minor in education and other fields. He has already taught three years in North Dakota.

Mr. Beyer is married and has "two fine boys."

He says he likes Williston just fine.

Welcome, Mr. Beyer!



**MRS. URBAN**

by Connie Erickson

Mrs. Urban is a greatly needed improvement to WJHS. She is now our full-time librarian.

Mrs. Urban taught in Watford City before coming to Williston and received a major in English and minors in library and music from Minot State College, but, also attended the Universities of Montana and Washington.

Her husband is the curriculum coordinator in the Williston School District and she has two children—John, 22, who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and Marilyn, 18, who is a freshman at Caledonia College in St. Paul.

Mrs. Urban's hobbies are reading, music, and knitting. She doesn't have any particular pet peeves, and likes food in general.

The Urbans are now residing at 1209 - 6th Avenue East.

## Pet Sayings

by Kathy Salvesson

Have you noticed the many teachers pet sayings. Here are a few that the WJHS students have noticed.

Mrs. Larson — "With this, then . . ."

Mr. Becker — "Don't just sit there; erase the board!"

Mr. Thue — "You may clear your desk quietly for passing."

Mrs. Witt — "Jot this down."

Mr. Privratsky — "The 'what', the 'what'?"

Miss Shepard — "Get Busy!!"

Mr. Penfield — "Since you understand that now, we'll go on."

Mrs. Heinert — "I'm going to tell my mother on you!"

Mr. Beggs — "Where is your workbook?"

Mr. Kuschel — "I won't change it!"

Mrs. Urban — "I'll find it for you."

Miss Nelson — "Stand up."

Mr. Juhala — "A mighty fine"

a little aggressiveness to make a boy ask a girl to dance. So don't ridicule and gossip about the boys, girls. Act feminine, accept invitations, dance at the boy's speed, act cool, calm, and collected, but not bored and disinterested. And remember: you're trying to please us boys more than yourselves!

## THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

If you learn to count to ten, you will be much kinder then.

## Yahotee

by Carla Bergstrom

May I introduce you to Yahoootee? He's invisible, but don't worry, he's there. Where? Everywhere. Yahoootee is at the games, shows, parties, and school. He is in (and into) everything. Yahoootee is **always** there.

Beware! Here are some of the things Yahoootee does:

Tip people off their chairs at assemblies; snatch papers that happen to be due that day; fix the sewing machines in the home-ec room so that they either sew wrong or don't sew at all; break nearly everybody's pencil lead just before a test; and last (but not at all least) start rumors—especially about broken legs.

Be careful! You might be a victim of Yahoootee!

## THE FOLLIES OF TEACHING

by Doug Hagen

Is Mr. Becker really scraping gum off desks in his spare time?

Rumor has it Mrs. Larson celebrated her 27th birthday, for the fourth time last Friday.

Mr. Heinert's new sentence of the week: "I faithfully promise to refrain from speaking and . . ."

Miss Sheppard recently had her 19th nervous breakdown. (this week)

Doesn't Mr. Becker let his little girl watch Batman? (Not even Green Hornet?)

An unreliable source has just told me that before Mr. Strand became a teacher he was . . . normal!

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# Happiness Is?

by Diane Stromme

Williston Junior High? You'd never guess. Remember this morning when your locker partner closed the door when you were half way down the hall. And when your home room teacher gave you a distrusting look when you came in. Where's our happiness?

Faculty, you win half the battle (that is if you have one) if you smile or at least have a pleasant and sincere look on your face. Not only does it encourage the students to work for you but puts them in a good mood too.

Students, how many "Hi's" or smiles do you give when passing in the halls. If no more than three "Hi's" . . . SMILE!

Friendship is built on kindness. Friendliness builds up a person's self-confidence and who doesn't need more?

Of course there are days when you don't feel like smiling or being friendly. But what's a better way to cheer yourself up than to smile and say "Hi." No excuses for you shy ones. You can smile can't you? (And don't think those braces aren't cute.)

Teachers, I know you stayed up until the wee hours of the morning (whether correcting papers or not), but why not drink some coffee or eat some candy (or something!) to perk up and your cheerfulness up. Aren't the students worth it?

Really, our school isn't too long-faced but there is always room for improvement!

Happiness is . . . friends who are friendly!!

## TRAMPOLINE TEAM

by Beverly Eide

The trampoline team has added three new members. They are, Mary Fay, Lynn Chapman, and Janelle Knutson.

We have met two times at Central School and hope for a great season.

## I EAT MY PEAS WITH HONEY

author unknown

I eat my peas with honey;  
I've done it all my life.  
It makes the peas taste funny,  
But it keeps them on the knife.

## Assemblies

Mr. Walter Chomemier traveled into our Junior High School on November 15 on his expedition entitled "Jungle Trails to Primitive Tribes." He told us of the many odd customs of the African tribes. A certain experience which he encountered on his second visit, was very interesting so we thought you should know about too. Mr. Chomemier went to visit a tribe one day. The chief came with a baby girl. He told Mr. Chomemier to take it because it's mother had been filled and eaten. He and his family decided to take it. They named the little girl Linda. Linda is four years old now and is perfectly healthy, but she has one defect, she has never been able to speak. He then showed us a picture of Linda, she is a very cute chimpanzee. The general opinion of the students was that Mr. Chomemier was quite interesting.

Our second assembly was given by two representatives from General Motors. They did some experiments and showed what we may face in the near future. They also added some humor to their program which made it very interesting.

Our Thanksgiving assembly was given by the 9th grade choir and Symphonic band. The message was given by Rev. Johnson from the First Methodist Church.



"He had a long white beard, a bright red suit, and a sled driven by eight tiny reindeer."

## How To Get To Your Locker

by Jenny Anderson

Below is a detailed account of how freshman Homo sapiens can by means of ingenuity get to his (or her) locker and what to do when he (or she) has reached that point.

1. Your first step will be to go from the outside steps to the door. Before taking one step, remember that there are nine steps, each placed four and one-fourth inches the distance, taking into account above the other. Mentally calculate the span of your feet. SPECIAL NOTE: Dogs, stray cats and teachers sometimes find their way to the steps. They represent an obstacle to be overcome.

2. When you approach the steps throw all your weight on the door. Then quickly leap forward. If the door should slam in the face of the student behind you—too bad (Chivalry has no place in the modern world).

3. You will then approach a flat area stretching ahead for approximately nine feet, four inches. Few accidents occur here.

4. Next is a flight of twenty-one steps. Mentally calculate the mistake in calculation could mean distance as you did in step one. A

broken heap on the floor. The average life expectancy of such a person is three and twenty-seven-hundredths seconds.

5. After climbing these stairs proceed in the direction of your locker, weaving in and out of traffic.

6. Upon reaching your locker, open it. At this point several things may happen.

A. Should you be slammed in the face by the locker door nekt to yours, do not get panicky or scream. Gently, but firmly shove it back in its owner's face.

B. If all your books come tumbling down on your head, there are certain things you must take care of before drifting off into unconsciousness. 1. Make out a will (in shorthand). 2. Stash away all candy and gum. 3. Destroy all love letters. 4. Lay out hte day's assignments. 5. Neatly prepare a soft spot to land on.

Now aren't you glad you took my advice? You are in a nice, clean, white hospital and won't three months. Of course, your leg have to open a locker door for is in traction, but all the best things in life come after a little bit of work.

## Art Of Cramming

by Donna Neff

"You've got to be kidding . . . a test tomorrow?! How often this phrase has echoed down the halls of WJHS. Only a person caught in this position can fully appreciate this delicate art called cramming.

The first approach to cramming is to bash one's head on or against the nearest wall, slam the locker door, or take it out on someone's little brother (the latter is usually easiest!) The next forty-five minutes are spent arranging the television, adjusting the radio, preparing mounds of food, and finally—dusting off your textbooks.

Now comes the exciting part . . . with fists clenched, you grit your teeth and plunge into the pool of knowledge. If you don't drown in the first two and one half hours . . . you're doing great! If you get an A for effort (if nothing else).

The next morning, bleary-eyed and exhausted, you scribble out a murderous English test; with a sigh of relief you collapse in your chair. It is then that your neighbor turns to you and calmly says, "Hey, guess what? Someone said we're having a drop quiz in science today!"

If you are still capable of the power of speech (most aren't), the reply is usually . . . "Good grief!!!"

## Letter to Believers

by "A Believer"

Now that Christmas draws near, and we start to think of jolly old Santa Claus making his rounds, all the kids write him letters about how they are going to leave him some cookies and a bottle of coke. This is wrong! How do you think Santa got so fat, anyhow? From cookies and coke, that's how! How would you like to have to eat millions of cookies and drink millions of bottles of coke? After the first couple dozen, he must get kind of queasy. It would be very unpleasant if he were going up someone's chimney and suddenly got sick!

Also, he is not getting any younger. That gift-giving is very hard on an old softie like him. Before you know it he will get high blood pressure, and maybe a heart condition. Wouldn't it be great if on Christmas morning you came running out and found an unconscious fat man stuck in your chimney? Or even worse, if you didn't know he was there, and you started a fire? That would not be good.

After considering all these possibilities, I have decided that there is only one thing for us to do. Retire him! Let's put Santa Claus out to pasture. After all he has done for us, it's the least we can do for him!

MOTHER MAUDE

Dear Mother Maud:  
What shall I give my boyfriend Frankie for Xmas?  
Johnny

Dear Johnny:  
A gun.

Dear Mother Maud:  
My brother says my feet are like canoes. What do you think?  
Size 13

Dear Size 13:  
What time does the ship leave?

Dear Mother Maud:  
My girl Ginger wears her slacks too tight. How can I tell her?  
Tearsly

Dear Tearsly:  
Give her a needle and thread for Xmas.





Dear You,

Have you heard what's been happening around the Williston scene lately? You haven't!  
You mean nobody told you about Rollie Martinson's list (oh, those lucky girls!)?

Oh yes, we can't forget K. R.'s excuse.

It's also quite a well known fact that M. A. writes cute (!?) hate notes — and about Jo's night out - - -

A little birdie just told me that Peggy A. met some Thanksgiving visitors from the Palmer residence. Speaking of the Palmer residence, I wonder how the visitors got along being as Jeanne's bedtime ends at 11:00.

By the way, if you hear who's writting those math letters to the Williston Herald, be sure to tell Mr. Kuschel—he was wandering.

We'd like to wish both Donna Neff and Mr. Becker a belated Happy Birthday. We understand December 2 is an important day to them.

Of course the crowning touch was added when Williston Junior High School came into the spotlight. We are now the only school whose student council president is a cow!

Well, I'm about out of time, but, those are a few of the highlights around here. Bye until next six-weeks.

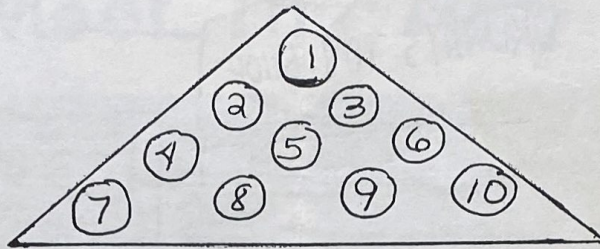
Sincerely,  
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P.S. I forgot about Tim's leg, Jane's !!, and Rollie's broken nose. P.P.S. Next time you see Trudi O. ask her if she usually sits on the floor in assemblies. P.P.S.S. One more thing; did you know that Rick M. wishes that all 8th grade girls had long blond hair?

**TROUBLE**

by David Keppel

Better never trouble Trouble  
Until Trouble troubles you;  
For you only make your trouble  
Double-trouble when you do;  
And the trouble—like a bubble—  
That you're troubling about,  
May be nothing but a cipher  
With its rim rubbed out.



By moving only three coins can you reverse the triangle so its peak would be pointing down? (Answer in next paper)

**NICKNAMES**

- Mary A. — Beezer
- Carolyn J. — Jonsey
- Rick M. — Richy
- Trudi O. — Toots
- Rollie M. — Rolley
- Jeff J. — Jacob
- Jane N. — Nels
- Judy L. — Joottee
- Duane F. — duh
- Alan E. — Ronnie
- Ronnie B. — Blacky
- Jo J. — Jerk
- Nancy J. — Nani Kay
- Barbara J. — Barby-Que
- John T. — Tweedy Bird
- Mark I. — Esquire
- Susan C. — Soo Cee
- Naomi W. — Nomi
- Jim Y. — Egg Yoke
- Brad J. — Jake

**GREAT MOMENTS IN SPORTS**

by Alan Torvie

- March 30, 1914 — Quizdank, Italy — Singletax Snide wins Olympic 8-yard dash against unbelievable odds. Unbelievable Odds finished second.
- January 18, 1934 — Ookawall-awallaloonamungdung, Australia — Lards Foorsh becomes first person in indoor Olympics to win Cuss Fights, Dominoes Tournament, and eat the most pretzels.
- November 3, 1897 — Hildegard Larshberger pulls record-breaking 328 pounds in New Floobish Annual Taffy-Pull at New Floobish, Massachusetts.
- August 23, 1902 — Rajaput-out, India — Singh Bihm loses 12-day elephant race to Kapiphur

**WILL SANTA CLAUS BRING?**

by Pat Thome and Debby Fougner

- Brad Thompson: Elkie Sommer (who)
- Carol Wells: Cliff Wehrman wrapped up in a nice meat package.
- Alan Ekblad: "Parties"—every night and twice on Sundays.
- Joan Nygaard: A tutor.
- Trudi Onstad: "I'll never tell."
- Duane Foster: "Any good science project."
- Kim Ross: S. D. or B. F.
- Dave Romans: The privilege of wearing my hair the way I want to.

- Pam Ritter: Plan X.
- Greg Smedsrude: A puppet like D. S.
- LaDonna Pederson: You would be surprised. (why?)
- Carole Jenson: A brother demolisher.
- Mrs. Heinert: A thingerdo-er whatshmacallit - schnickle fritzen heimer.
- Mr. Heinert: To be able to translate what Mrs. Heinert wants.
- Mr. Thue: Money (who doesn't)
- Miss Nelson: A new voice.
- What do we want: For everyone to have a Blessed and Merry Christmas.

- Hinosin by a trunk.
- July 17, 1963 — Happy Gap, Kansas — Montag Fortz tiddles 132,479 consecutive winks at Regional Tiddly-Wink Tournament.
- 1183 A.D. — Atlantic Ocean — Theobold the Damp water skis from Clog, Norway to Snirt, Connecticut.

**"CATANASULS"**

"What would you do with 'CATANASULS.'"

Mary Alfson — "I'd give it to Mrs. Unruh—whoops! I mean Mr. Unruh."

Mike Christianson — "I don't know but I'd sure make friends with it."

Tom Halvorson — "I'd run it up the flag pole."

Kevin Groethe — "I'd drive it."

Susan Hegge — "I'd call Batman."

Kathy Burke — "I'd give it to Sherman."

Chuck Stearman — "I'd get to know it very well."

Kathy Creigger — "I'd wear it to Canteen."

Elaine Solberg — "I'd swallow it."

Lauri Huss — "I'd put it in a new green phy-ed suit and give it to Mrs. Heinert to work out."

Allen Solberg — "I'd give it to my most hated enemy."

Mr. Hoglund — "I'd keep it after school."

Mr. Privratsky — "I don't know, I might eat it."

As for Becca and me, we hope Santa Claus is nicer to you than you were to him! Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

**WEEKEND EVENTS**

Jo, Mike, Carolynne, Tim

Say, did you know—  
That Hovde's party was fun?!  
Ask A.E. and P.T. or consult Doug about the pictures?!?!?! (What pictures?!?)

That at the Thanksgiving dance Palmer brought her two cousins—  
WOW!—(would you believe two boys?)

That Sally J. won't bring her friends to town?! (why—Sally?!)

That bleachers came in handy at the basketball games—huh—  
Jonesy, Jerk, and Beezer?!

That Mary Ferry and Mary Beth have fun riding around?

That the funny little rumor about T.C.'s leg started at D.S.'s party. (Ask Rick M.)

That JoAnn H. had a swinging Country Party!?!



**Physical Education Award Winners**

Left to right, First row: Danny Kubisiak, Billy Carl, Greg Pflug, John Nervig and Harley Harris. Second row: Gary Peterson, Warren Sundet, Jim Sibley, Wayne Nelson, John Sandaker, Leonard Bratlein, Floyd Miller Tim Udland and Ed Sundby. Third row: Bob Haas, David Hilling, Brad Jacobsen, Bill Bishop, Ronnie Pflug, Mark Long,

Bob Lynch, Ron Black and David Romans. Fourth row: John Bergman, Roger Marmon, Mike Hughes, Jim Stenehjem, Kent Stillwell, Rollie Martinson and Roger Larson. Not pictured: Ronald Feldman and Larry Woodward.