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More About Our Cover

How about our ravaged environment? In past issues, *Communique* has taken a look at local pollution. It can be highly inaccurate to portray our local situation as being serious. We have a beautiful environment, and with a little conscious effort, we can keep it that way. This month's pollution article is on page nineteen. (Photo by Jack Arnold)



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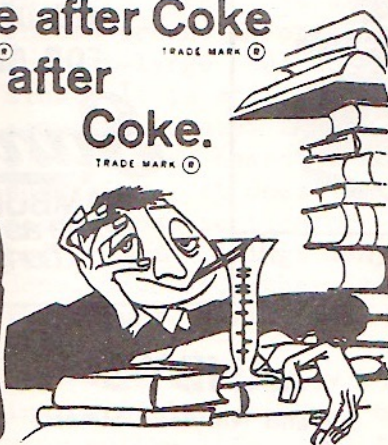
—Wondering

Dear Wondering,

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—Alma

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This Editorial Isn't Worth Reading



This being the spring of the year, and this editor being a senior makes for an uninspired editorial. It is very difficult to seek out and expose the evils of BHS society with summer so near, so this editor will reminisce. Just about the middle of this year, he couldn't wait for that last issue so he could tell everyone just what he thought of the whole world. Somehow, he doesn't have the heart for it anymore.

Perhaps many readers are not aware that there have been many times the *Communique* almost bit the dust. (Wish it would have, eh?). In the beginning, there were money and people problems. *Communique* was on such a limited budget, that sometimes this editor had to modify stories not because of grammar or poor journalism, but because they were long, and the typesetter charges by the hour.

The financial situation has become better all the time. This has occurred both because of increased readership and lowered production cost. *Communique* has its typing staff and layout crew to thank for that. This editorial has been typed twice to exact specifications and then laid out to within 1/32 of an inch. Many long hours have been spent on this mechanical work.

On the journalism side of the picture, we have followed a "writing worth reading" policy (which makes it difficult to justify writing this whole editorial.) The mag-

azine style is becoming more and more prevalent on the high school journalism scene. Many feel that students are more interested in feature in-depth articles rather than old news. We feel the reaction that *Communique* has received, proves this point. In this issue we have an in-depth special on the future. Perhaps you won't read it now, but you should read it. It takes a serious look at the future and asks questions that many teenagers just don't care to think about. This article falls in one of the two categories for justifying an article. Either the students want to read it or they should read it.

We have tried to include some thought provoking ideas in every issue. Without one, the publication has no substance to it and really isn't worth printing.

We have failed, in one sense, in this area. We still have not gotten around to organizing the student-at-large section of the magazine. It is still written mainly by acquaintances of the editor, or people he has heard grumbling about something. It does not represent a good cross-section of the student body. Some things many be left undone, however, otherwise, what would the clowns next year have to develop?

This is probably the most boring article you have ever read in your entire life. But that's tough. I wanted to write it.

Get Ready for Summer

by Curt Roller

It looks as if we have almost made it. It's warm enough to bring out the winter's project whatever it may be, cars, boats, bikes, etc., and do a little living. The best part is that school is also nearing an end. A lot of cool machines should show up at the graduation party, then proceed to warm the streets for the rest of the summer.

The article this time is more or less pictures. This is not only because this writer has caught spring fever, but also because there are many cool pictures of summer vehicles.

Plans for this summer range from a Rod Run at the "National Hot Rod Association" run in Michigan, to the American Motorcycle Association (AMA) National get-together in Sturgis, South Dakota.

It's hoped that everyone can make it to the Toronto rock festival and maybe even the one in Wisconsin wouldn't be all bad. (Donnybrook should hold a rock festival).

All in all the summer should be a lot of fun, between the Rod Runs, bike rides, and just plain wild weekends.

A front view of Art Nelson's Model A shows the care Art took in restoring this relic.





Larry Roller's Model A tooling down Northwest 7th with Curt behind the wheel.



Steve Olsen's Chevelle lights up its tires and takes off for a run down the highway.

Summer Fashions-- Colorful

By Karen Amundson and Kathy Marvin

Summer is almost here and everyone is anxiously awaiting the busy months ahead! It is this time of year that girls ask themselves, "What should I wear?"

Summer fashions never seem to change too much. There are always shorts, bermudas, slacks and sundresses that seem to be rather traditional. However, each of these do change slightly in design from year to year.

The popular knits this year are also widely used for summer fashions. Despite the lively action of summer, they stay fresh-looking. These knit outfits are excellent to take along on your summer trip since they are wrinkle-free.

Because of the many colors, it is fun to mix and match your summer clothes to make new outfits. For instance, you can buy several shorts in different colors and a few multi-colored tops to match all the shorts. Then, in this way, you have twice as many outfits. If one of your friends is having an outdoor barbecue, why not wear a sun-dress. An advantage in wearing a sun-dress is that it is dressier than shorts, but yet it is sporty enough to wear almost anyplace. They come in many cute styles for the warm days of

summer.

In the past couple of years, one-piece bathing suits have come back into style. Many of these have cut backs. Then, of course, there is the bikini and the two-piece bathing suit. To match, many of these suits have darling cover-ups. These are made as short little tops and new this year are the matching flared pants.

A cute little accessory for summer fun are the floppy, wide-



Sue Hoag is ready for summer with a floppy, wide-brimmed, cotton hat.

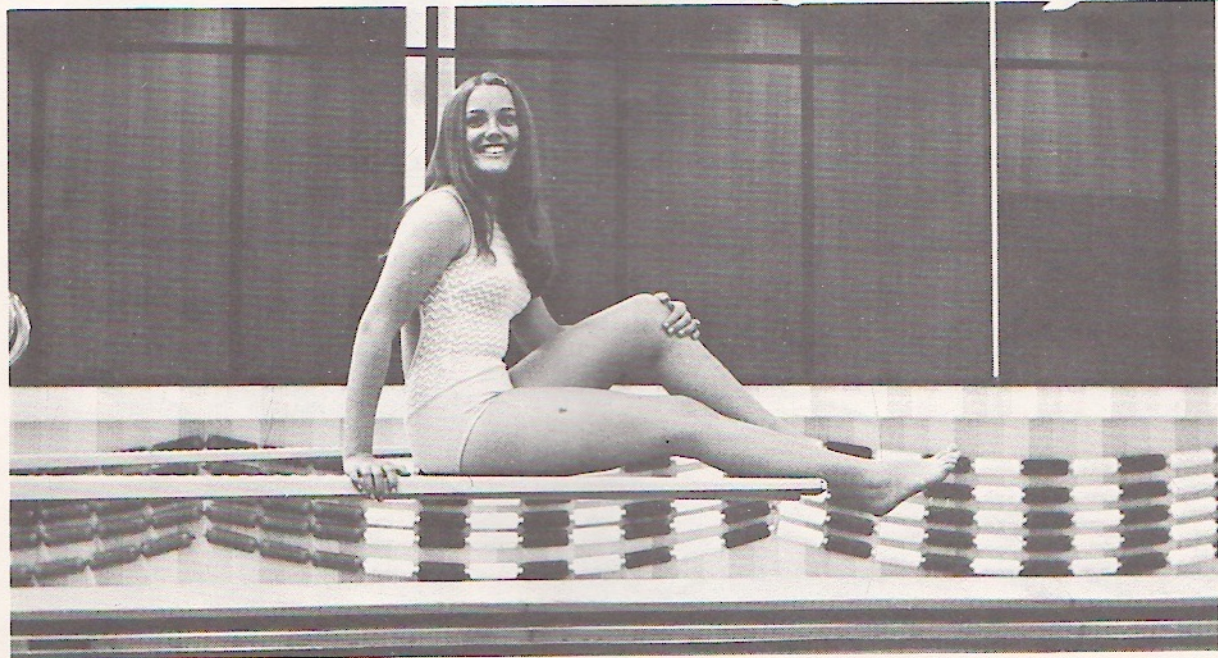
and Sporty

brimmed hats. They go nicely with beach wear, shorts, slacks, and almost anything. Various colors in tinted sunglasses are popular for sunny days. It's fun to get a color to match something you have, such as a bathing suit.

Whether you are going on a trip, bike-riding, having a picnic or barbeque, or planning any other summer activity, almost anything is appropriate. So let's all have fun this summer, and look sharp!



Kristy Williams models a summer outfit. The blue shorts and matching white top are a cotton knit.



Kathy Amundson models the new look in one-piece bathing suits. The crocheted top buttons at the neck and has a scooped out back.



Testing the water before a quick dip in the pool, Kristy Williams models a two piece bathing suit.

THINGS OF THIS WORLD

My Wilderness Inn

When this town gets to buggin' me
just a little bit too much
and when the air gets dirty
and the jobs too much
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to get out fast
to where the air's clean and nice
and I can see green grass
where the streams and rivers are runnin'
and the bass are big
where the animals are livin'
high, wild, and free
where the trees are touchin' the sky
and the leaves are wavin' at me
This kinda livin'
is alright with me.

Where I can look for miles
and see no one
not one, not two, not anyone
where I can see a squirrel,
maybe a chipmunk or two,
a martin, a sparrow, a chickadee too

Where I can see leaves
blowin' in the wind
my heart,
my soul,
and everything within
senses love for My Wilderness Inn.

by Pat Schrimshaw

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5 Watch up hands from firecrackers	6 Night on the town	7 Buy in bed after night in the town	8 Sam's birthday	9 Letter from Uncle Harry arrives	10 Uncle Harry arrives	11 Dog bites Uncle Harry
12 Uncle Harry bites dog	13 Dog Series	14 Dog buried in garden	15 Flowers start to bloom	16 Uncle Harry asked to leave	17 Uncle Harry thinks about it	18 Uncle Harry refuses to leave
19 Uncle Harry bites father	20 Father gets mad at Harry	21 Father threatens Uncle Harry	22 Bob catches a trout (6 oz.)	23 Father starts cleaning shotgun	24 Roger eats Bob's trout	25 Bob catches Roger
26 Uncle Harry leaves	27 Roger enters hospital today	28 Bob starts packing	29 Roger gets out of hospital	30 Bob leaves town	31 Roger follows Bob out of town	

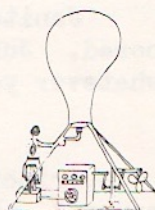


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Brainerd High School's Magical Mystery Tour



Have you ever wondered how all those people you see walking around the school (other than the students and teachers) get here?

Office Secretary: "Hello, this is the Brainerd Senior High School. May I help you?"

Speaking Out



Caller: "Yes, I'm Fred Williams and I'm a janitor at Jefferson Senior High School in Butte, Montana and a few fellow janitors and I were wondering if we could arrange to tour your school?"

Office Secretary: "Well, we have five tours daily, leaving on the hour. When are you planning to be in Brainerd?"

Caller: "We're planning to be there on the eighteenth."

Office Secretary: "Let's see, oh, yes, we can fit you in at two o'clock on the eighteenth, right between the Muncy, Indiana student teachers and the Hoboken, New Jersey library aids. See you then, sir."

Well, the eighteenth has arrived and the janitors are ready to start the tour.

Principal: "Sorry I'm a little late gentlemen, but I had to help

the faculty Narc Squad round up a

few pot headed Pacemakers and give them cold showers."

Janitors: "We understand."

Principal: "Well, let's get going. First thing I want you to see are our library facilities..."

Janitors: "Hey, what's that puddle of water on the floor?"

Principal: "Oh, that's just from the leaking above the ceiling tile. It will go away in time. At least I think it will. Now this is our library. You see on your left the library's independent study room."

Janitors: "Why aren't there any kids in them?"

Principal: "Well, you don't think we just let any student in them do you? To get to use them, they have to have a very good reason that satisfies the librarians. Now...Please excuse me a minute."

(Four or five minutes later...)

Principal: "I had to send the student to closed study hall because there were too many pieces of lint on his suit coat. Sloppy dress means sloppy work."

Janitors: "What's closed study hall?"

Principal: "Oh, that's where we send all the vandals, smokers, and all those who don't have enough pull with their teachers to not have any checks behind their name. Now over here..."

Janitors: "Yawn!"

Principal: "Oh, I hope I'm not boring you."

Janitors: Oh no, we're not bored. Just keep on talking about whatever you were.

Principal: That's good, because I think there is something here that will really interest you. It's our new, one million dollar, floor washer-drier-polisher unit. With this unit we can keep the floors so clean you can eat off them.

Janitor #1: Why would you want to do that? Don't you have any tables?

Janitors: Ha. Ha. Ha.

Principal: No, you don't understand. Don't you have any special equipment to keep your school clean?

Janitor #2: Oh sure, we get rolling scrub buckets and mops with aluminum handles.

Other Janitors: Ha. Ha. Ha.

Janitors: Hey, what's that room down the hall?

Principal: Oh, that's the student lounge. We try to advise students not to spend their time in there, but rather to spend it in the library or resource centers.

Janitors: If you don't like them to be in there, why did you ever build it in the first place?

Principal: (Pondering) Hmmm, that's a good question. I'll have to bring that up at the next school board meeting. It would be a change from the old lounge suspension proceeding.

Oh, I see your hour is just about up, and I'll have to be running to get the tour started on time. You know when you're in the tour business, it's just run, run, run, all day long.

Gems of the Month

If it weren't for all the critics in the world, no one would know anything was wrong.

Merv Slundidge

You can't judge a person by name alone.

Hortense Ferkel Aardvark

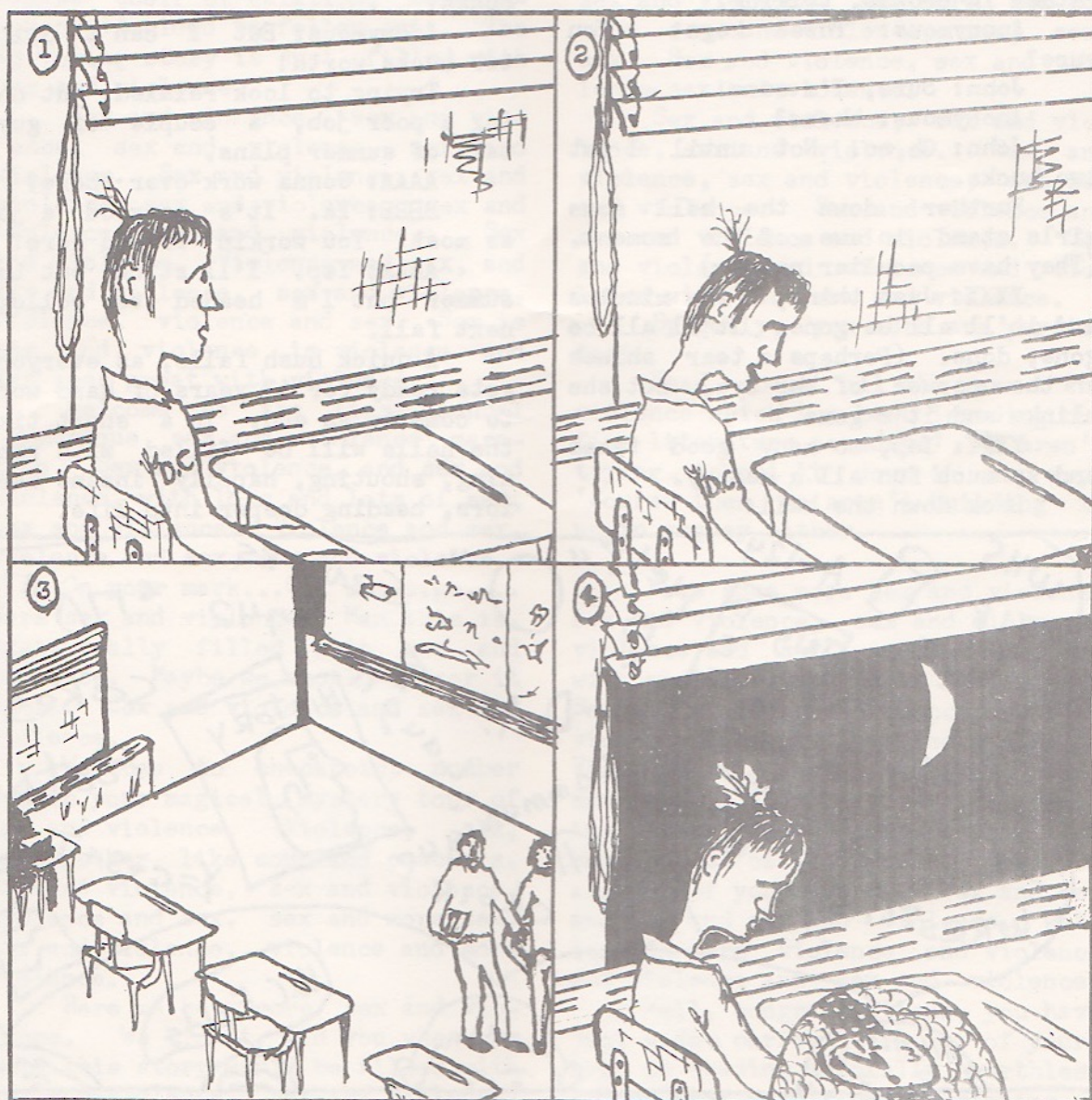
If it weren't for war, where would all the old generals find work?

Private Berney P. Orlinger

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SUPER STUDENT



Looks at Graduates, Examines Plans for Graduation Night

by Dean Gerdes

Picture May 28. It's a warm night outside and inside it's hot. A low murmur hangs above the kids as restless bunches of seniors hang together in crowds, talking.

Anonymous: Three kegs? You sure?

John: Sure, I'm sure!

Anonymous: Where?

John: Oh, no! Not until I get two bucks.

Further down the hall some girls stand in awe of the moment. (They have peculiar names.)

XXXX: Just think, a few minutes and it'll all be gone. It'll all be gone, done. (Perhaps a tear shines in the corner of her eye, but she blinks and it's gone.)

YYYY: Yep, so many good times and so much fun all a memory.

Back down the hall:

Anonymous: What do you mean, two bucks?

John: What are you griping about, all you can drink for two bucks?

Anonymous: But I can't drink two bucks worth!

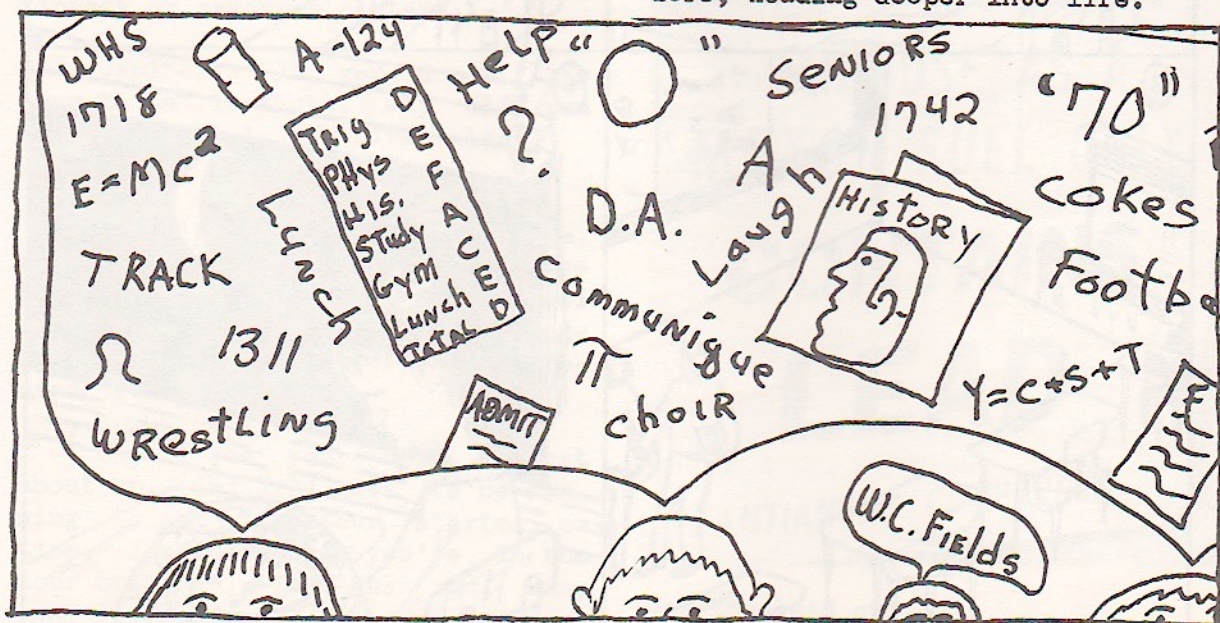
Trying to look relaxed, but doing a poor job, a couple of guys talk of summer plans.

AAAA: Gonna work over there?

BBBB: Ya. It's as good a job as most. You workin' around here?

AAAA: Yep. I'll stick out the summer but I'm headed to college next fall.

A quick hush falls, as everyone gets ready for 13 years of hard work to come to an end. In a short time the halls will be filled with running, shouting, happily insane seniors, heading deeper into life.



Sex and Violence

Due to the fact that many big, classy magazines are including lots of sex and violence in order to increase their circulation, Communiqué has decided to follow suit. The following story is just filled with sex and violence.

Sex and violence, sex and violence, sex and violence, sex and violence. Sex and violence, sex and violence, sex and violence, sex and violence, sex and violence. Sex and violence. Sex and violence. Violence and sex, and sex and violence, sex and violence, violence, violence and sex. Sex is sex and violence is violence and sex goes great with violence.

Welcome to the first annual
Communique sex and violence mara-
thon. Sex and violence, and sex and
violence, with lots and lots of sex,
sex and violence. Violence and sex,
violence and sex, sex and violence.

On your mark...Get set...go....
More sex and violence. Man this is,
just really filled with sex and
violence. Maybe we should censor it
a bit. Sex and violence and sex and
violence.

Welcome to checkpoint number one in your magical mystery tour of sex and violence. Violence, sex, go together like soup and crackers. Sex and violence, sex and violence, violence and sex, sex and more sex. Sex and violence, violence and more violence.

Here we have more sex and violence. We didn't kid you when we said this story would be filled with sex and violence, sex and violence.

sex and violence, sex and violence, sex and violence, with more sex and violence. Sex and violence, sex and violence, and more sex and more sex and violence, sex, sex, sex. Sex and violence, sex and violence, sex and violence.

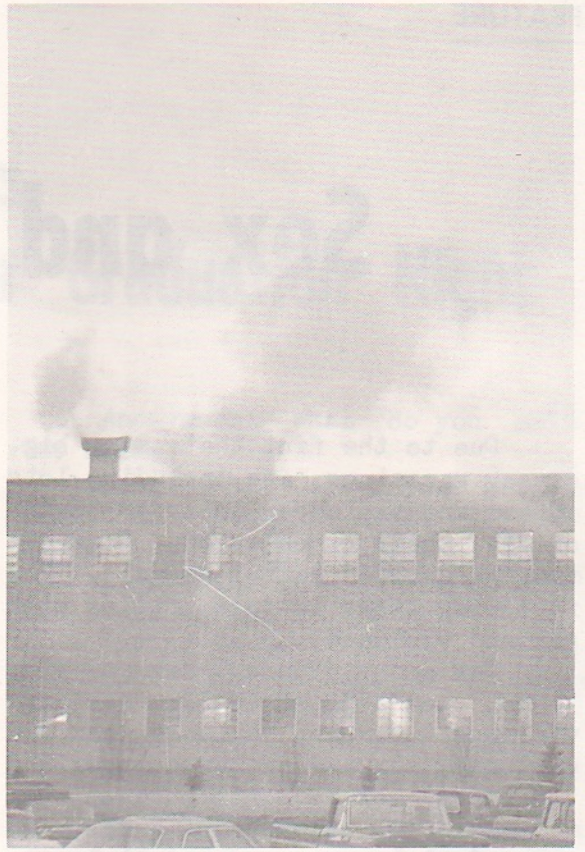
Sex and violence, sex and violence, sex and violence. Sex and violence, sex and violence, and sex and violence. Sex and violence and sex and violence and violence. Sex and violence and violence and violence with more sex and violence.

By golly, you sure are persis-
tant.

Read about all the sex and violence which has been invading our fine literature nowadays? We aren't trying to put it down in any way. 'Course then we aren't building it up in anyway either.

Have some more sex and violence sex and violence, sex and violence, violence and sex, and sex and sex with violence and more violence. Sex and violence, violence and sex, violence and sex, sex and violence. Violence, violence, violence, sex, sex, sex. This is a very interesting story, don't you agree? You must be out of your gourd! Yes, you are out of your gourd... Sex and sex and sex and sex and violence, with sex and more violence and violence and violence and sex and violence.

Well, congratulations, you have just made a perfect fool out of yourself in reading a totally worthless column that wasn't worth printing.



Don't Forget the Crusade

by Mark Rian

Last month great emphasis was put on Brainerd High School's Earth Day. How many can actually say that they are now doing their own thing against pollution? Hopefully a lot of BHS students are doing something, because citizens of Brainerd carry just as much of the burden as citizens of New York. Until the coming generation starts some definite action against the mess its elders left in its lap, it will cease to exist.

In past articles, it was shown how various types of pollution can harm people in many different ways. In his present state, man is polluting and poisoning the very substance he lives on.

Every spring the Mississippi River floods the disposal plant. Raw sewage is then pumped right into the river with no treatment whatsoever. The people in St. Cloud, Minneapolis and St. Paul, etc., use this fragrant river water for their drinking needs. Think of that the next time you visit St. Cloud or Minneapolis.

People keep asking, "What can I do about pollution?" At the same time, they throw a pop can out the car window. Use the facilities now present to dispose of garbage materials! Every spring after the snow melts, the results of very careless littering at the King Koin Car Wash are evident. It would pay people to take a good look at all rags, chamois, cans, papers, etc. that are thrown in heaps behind the car wash. This shows a most infan-

tile procedure since two large trash cans are provided for people by the management.

Another serious cause of littering is the people who have outdoor parties. It seems that they are content to leave their garbage in big heaps. Beer parties are excellent examples of this. Picnicing also leaves its trademarks. An example of a combination of the two is at Donneybrooke Speedway. It's not the fault of the institution for littering of this sort, only the people who litter.

The Brainerd area is one of the most popular resort locations because of its many fine lakes. However, a few lakes are polluted to the point that their coloring isn't quite natural. Gull Lake is probably the worst commercialized lake in the area and it shows it. What can be done about this? First people could move their cesspools farther away from the lake. Marinas could also be regulated more closely. People could patch up leaks in the gas lines of their boat motors and quit throwing cans and other garbage over the side of the boat.

These are a few of the many things that individuals can do in this area.

People have heard so much about the problem, there, almost seems to be TALK POLLUTION. Just because people are tired of hearing about the problem doesn't mean it will go away. It's time for action. During summer vacation, don't take a rest from the fight on pollution.

"I don't know what you're writing this for, we're all going to be dead in 20 years anyway"

by Bob Cummins and Ron Rardin

In the last few weeks of school, everyone starts to think of the future. One of the problems facing all of us is the question of what will America be like in the next few years.

One of the influences in the past decade has been the hippie or peace movement. Sue McPherson said, "Commune life is catching hold and it sounds like a good idea. The idea of the 'flower child' is rather dead but hippie type life is catching on now." Another student said, "The hippies are getting less heard about. I think in the near future they will have died out."

The possibility of other movements springing up in the next few years was also investigated. "As these so-called hippies get older, they are bound to be in some offices of the government, and thus vote on certain things they may feel is right," commented one student. As our generation gets older, it will most certainly have a direct effect on the future of American Society.

Another felt, "The blacks are going to start a large movement to show their feelings, but it will turn into a civil war if nothing is done."

Religion is very important to some people while others could care less. "It will flare. It has already started. Kids of our own age have tried nearly everything, some are getting sick of the not caring, pacifist type of connection between them. Perhaps if they use an old type of connection that everyone has respect for, religion, there will be better communication between people of all ages," commented one student. Another student felt, "Religion will die out in the next 10 years. People don't seem to have time for church and God. We are always in a hurry to our destination."

One student took the middle-of-the-road attitude commenting, "Religion as it is now in church with formal clothes will die out, but the thought will remain in the home."

After Earth Day, the question of pollution in the future should af-

COMMUNIQUE POLL

Do you think the peace and hippie movement is dying out?

YES	UNDECIDED	NO
31.4%	14.3%	54.3%

Do you think that there will be any new movement in America like the hippie movement that will influence American society?

YES	UNDECIDED	NO
42.9%	34%	22.9%

What will America be like in 10 years? (Communitic or stay the same?)

COMMUNISTIC	SAME	WORSE
17.2%	48.6%	25.6%

Will religion die out or flair up in the next 10 years?

DIE OUT	UNDECIDED	FLARE UP
40%	22.9%	37.2%

Will pollution increase or decrease in America in the next 10 years?

INCREASE	UNDECIDED	DECREASE
51.4%	11.4%	37.2%

Will the military have more or less effect in the next 10 years?

MORE	UNDECIDED	LESS
48.4%	14.6%	37.2%

Will America become more intrgrated in the next 10 years?

YES	UNDECIDED	NO
45.7%	37.2%	17.1%

fact everyone. One student felt, "Even though people complain about pollution, I think it has to increase before people really realize the situation is bad."

The military will affect at least the boys in the next few years. One student felt that, "The army will probably be all volunteer and only the group that volunteers will be affected."

When asked what America will be like in the next 10 years one student remarked, "We will be at war or won't even be."

Another summed up his feelings, "America is a dying country with dying people. With pollution eating away our country and sex, war and riot eating away our people, the United States is just like the Romans."

This report shows what many students feel will take place in our country in the future. The next segment of this report will deal with how BHS students are planning their drives to deal with the future.

Part II

What will the BHS student be doing in the next twenty years? Obviously this is unanswerable, but it is possible to find out what students are planning on doing in the future. Five BHS senior student leaders, Jack Arnold, George Cossette, Mike Lundebly, Chuck Miller, and Fred Potthoff, were interviewed to find out their ideas on what the future will bring, and how they are planning for it.

In what type of area would you like to live for the future?

Jack: "I can't say for sure what I'll be doing in the future,

but I do have to make plans of course. I hope to stay away from the larger cities though. I think that in view of my future occupation I will have to live in the suburbs of a large city though. I'll probably have to commute into the large city in order to carry on my future occupation.

The problem, of course, in living in a city, is not the buildings, streets, etc., but the people. Trees and grass are nice, but it's the people that make cities unbearable. I feel that as soon as the situation develops that I can no longer escape these people, then I will consider living a life in the woods."

George: "I would like to see the whole country zoned into very large cities and very small towns. That way, everyone would have the advantages of living in the country, and could go into a regional small town for the necessities of life. If the country people wanted to get in an occasional cultural activity, they could go into the large city. The people living in the large city could get all the cultural activities, etc., and occasionally visit the country."

Mike: "Right now, I am deciding whether to live in the north woods or to help in the crusade against man exterminating himself. It doesn't look like man will save himself, so I might as well enjoy life. Even if I decide to join in the crusade, I would like to live out in the woods, close to nature."

Chuck: "I'd like to live in a small town like Brainerd, I feel that, in view of my future occupation, I will be able to live in such an area. If I did choose an occupation that would have to be pursued in a large city, I wouldn't hesitate to live there."

What is your own outlook on life?
(cont. on page 24)

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George: "Perhaps my outlook is one of planning for the future if we're here. I am sincere when I ask whether or not we will be here in twenty years. Perhaps some of the few things that will save us, are a plague, a revolution, or a back-to-the-country movement."

Mike: "As I said, I don't know but I don't think man will survive. I don't know what you're writing this for, we're all going to be dead in twenty years anyway."

Chuck: "Heck, I'm not pessimistic about the future, although some of the recent predictions do scare me a little. I think that things are going to get rough, but that these hard times will force people to change their way of life. I hope people will change before a doomsday situation arises."

Fred: "I feel that although we are going to be in for hard times in the near future, the earth will be around for at least a millenium. Many of our problems are going to become catastrophic and then they will be overcome rather suddenly."

Jack: "I think that right now, man is going through growing pains. I feel that, through the ages, man has been steadily improving himself. I hope, that in the future, we will be an improved race over what we are now, and that in order to get these improvements, we must go through these present traumas."

What do you think the future of organized religion is, and what part do you think you will have in it?

Mike: "I feel that organized religion will stay active, although I don't believe in it. I think it fulfills a social obligation, but that's about all. I feel religion is based on the moral ideas of each

individual. I won't bring my children up within organized religion."

Chuck: "I think organized religion may be declining, but I will stay with my own organized religion in the future. I've just been brought up that way. Individual philosophy may come into prominence, and I may be in the minority in the future."

Fred: "I feel present organized religion will grow in power to the point of expunging people who don't go along with its beliefs. Although the world's religions are meaningless, I feel this situation will be corrected in the not-too-distant future. This new religion will include worship, but more important, a total way of life."

Jack: "I think that organized religion is on the decline. Many people right now can't even tell you what their own religion stands for. What I will be doing in the future is still in doubt, but I don't think I will have anything to do with organized religion. I feel that I can replace it with trying to substitute emotion with logic. Right now, I don't feel I have any need for spiritual help."

George: "Organized religion may be breaking down; I'm not sure. I'm not going to have anything to do with it. I hope there won't be any in the future."

Are you planning on having a traditional type of family?

Chuck: "I think free sex is sort of a fad now, and I'll never support it. I want to have a traditional family but with no more than two children. I would hate to see this free sex thing gain prominence."

Fred: "I plan on getting married around age 25 and raising a
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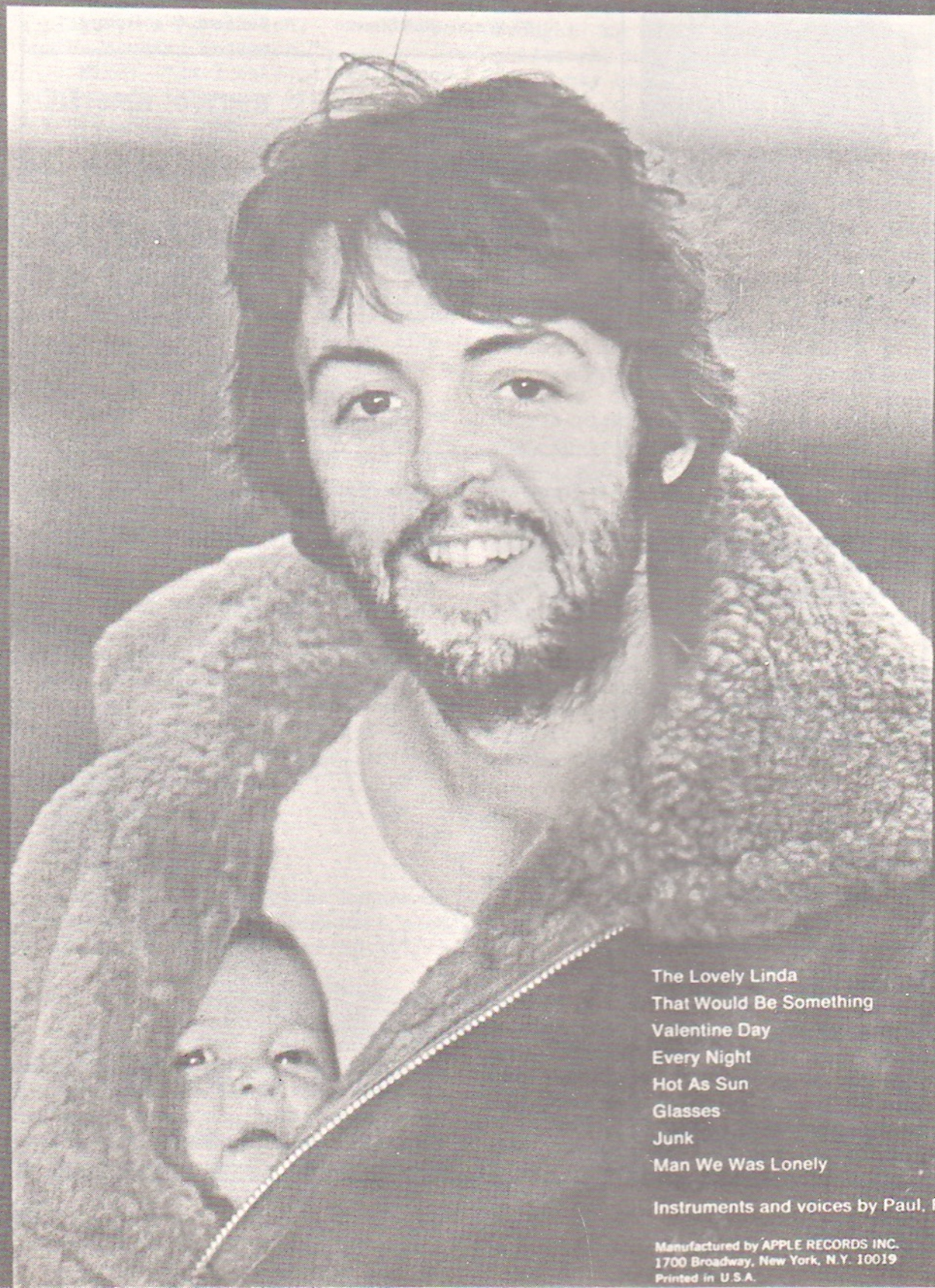
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McCartney Lives!

by George Cossette

"I read the news today, oh, boy... "It was quite a shock to everyone hearing that Paul McCartney had left the Beatles. To many it seemed the end of an era, the finish of a group that rose to greatness, and in so doing elevated the status of so-called "pop music".

But stop and think for a moment about what this break-up will mean. The assumption that four uniquely talented artists would stop making music is ludicrous. What will most probably result, and in deed what is happening at the moment, is the release of solo albums by each of the Beatles.

To date, John and Yoko have put out a number of records on their own. George Harrison has released an album of music he wrote for the movie, "Wonderwall," and there is a solo album in the works for Ringo.

So with this renewed feeling of hope in our hearts, I shall get on with the business at hand, which is, reviving the new McCartney album (which is titled, appropriately enough, "McCartney.")

What Paul has attempted to do with this album is to sing the praises of being a family man. "McCartney" has much the same feel of Dylan's "Nashville Skyline" but it is, at least in my opinion, more successful. I suppose this is due to the fact that songwriting ability aside, Paul McCartney is much more talented and versatile as an instrumentalist than Dylan. (Paul plays all the instruments on his album.)

At first listen I found the album pleasant, if something less than dynamic, but there was one song that stood out as being something spe-

cial. That song was "Man Was Lonely." It carries the message of the album in its chorus:

"Man we was lonely
Yeah we was lonely
And we was hard-presses to
find a smile
Yeah we was lonely
But now we're fine all the
while."

"Every Night," is in a similar vein, also very nice. Another stand-out is a soft, sentimental ballad called "Junk," featuring that warm milk-smooth McCartney voice (remember Michelle). "Teddy Boy" is a catchy, up-tempo tune "about a boy named Ted" with a dash of Oddipal humor.

The weak point, or more accurately, weak points of "McCartney" are the six instrumentals (out of 14 songs), ranging from just good "Hot Sun" to downright goofing around "Kreen-Akore"

In any case, "McCartney's" strength lies in the loose, personal feeling that it generates. Most of the album was recorded at Paul's home and not in the studio. In avoiding a lot of hassle with studios and technicians, Paul was able to put more of himself into the recording.

This personality is what "Abby Road" lacked; it's what made "the double album" great. When listening to "McCartney" one gets the feeling that Paul just happened to be in the neighborhood and dropped in to play right there in your living room.

This album should dispel any rumors of Paul McCartney's death. "McCartney" is very much alive. Yes, alive indeed.

Bill Klein —

All Around

Athlete

by Dean Gerdes

(Editors note)

Communique began to feature various athletes of BHS three months ago. In three issues, Steve Wessman, Chuck Miller, and now Bill Klein, were interviewed. The reason that only these athletes were selected was because the idea for this column was not conceived until three months ago. Each issue featured only one athlete in order to get an in-depth feature on him. If there were more time, more outstanding athletes could be featured.

After claiming eight letters in three sports, Bill Klein is headed for number nine as a regular on the baseball team this spring.

Klein has claimed three letters in football, three in basketball, and headed for the third in baseball.

Sticking to these three sports, he has played every year from his grade school days on. In Junior High, he started on the basketball team as a ninth grade and played



Bill Klein—all around athlete.

B-squad high-school baseball, but didn't letter.

Playing with the varsity football squad as a junior and senior, Klein punted, played fullback, and played defensive back. Playing varsity baseball, he's caught two years.

But basketball holds most of Klein's accomplishments as he's played on the varsity team for three years. During both his junior and senior years, he made WCCQ's team-of-the-week and held high scoring honors for the team this year, missing last year by one point to Bill Harris.

After high school baseball is over, Klein plans to play Legion ball as he has since he was a freshman.

Next fall he plans to go to Brainerd JC and get into their sports program; football, basketball, and baseball, again!

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large family, depending on circumstances. I feel that in 10 years the problem will not be overpopulation, but rather under-population."

Jack: "I'm planning on having a so called traditional family. I don't think I'll have any more than two kids though. I think small families will be necessary in the future. I will try to instill in my children meaningful values. I feel that few parents make a conscious effort to raise their children properly. This leads to many of our nation's problems. Bad parents seem to turn out rotten kids."

George: "I'm planning on having a conventional type of family because you have to have close personal relationships to make life meaningful. I might possibly be married in the conventional manner to avoid hassles, but due to the fact that I reject the idea of the organized church, it seems rather pointless."

Mike: "I'm planning on having a traditional family. I'll be married in a church 'cause it's cool, but I'll be actually married when I feel that I am. That can be before or after the ceremony."

How do you feel our educational system has prepared you for the future?

Fred: "I think a lot of the stuff they teach us is not going to benefit us in the future. The academics are over-emphasized. They should teach more practical courses. They don't teach guidelines in school."

It is interesting to note that many students do the same things in school that their parents do out on the world, only on a smaller scale. Then they say that they don't accept

the way their parents lead their lives."

Jack: "I think our educational system has prepared me for the future, but I'm not satisfied with what it has done for others. I think we need a better approach to education, one that would motivate all students. This would have to begin in kindergarten. The most effective method of learning is when you learn to relate the facts you

accumulate to the situation around you. It makes accumulating facts much more interesting."

George: "Our educational system doesn't prepare us for anything. Only because it has the beauracracy and hang-ups of real life, does it train us for anything. It can train us for a future occupation, but there are more important things."

The responsible citizen's freedom to learn and flourish must not be restricted by the actions of the irresponsible. Unfortunately in society, as well as in the school system, this is usually the case. It is, however, less necessary in the case of schools."

Mike: "Our educational system has prepared me for the future, though not intentionally. It has shown me how I don't want to live my life. It shows an overall lack of moral values. This is the way society lives and I don't understand it either. School prepares me for a society that I don't accept."

Chuck: "I think that our educational system has prepared me for the future. It might be lacking in some ways, but I don't think any system is perfect. I don't think that the school should help to form your habits out side of vocational ones. Your guidelines, etc., must come from home."

What will the BHS student be doing in 20 years from now? Maybe these interviews give an indication of things to come.

THINGS OF THIS WORLD

Part II

The Shore

A shore moves quietly away from the wave
which loses all sense
of direction from the tide
and leaves me like the morning
and I cry
for the shore to return to the tide
and fill the wave
and leave me with a silence lost
to the seagull.

Sandcastle

A silent spring answers my cries
and I wander
forward toward the beaches
lost only to sandcastles in the sun.
Castles in a silent sun crumble quietly
in a rain of tears
which eat away the moats
and drawbridges melt the towers
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and chained in the midst of the flood.



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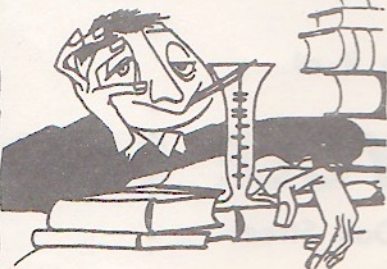
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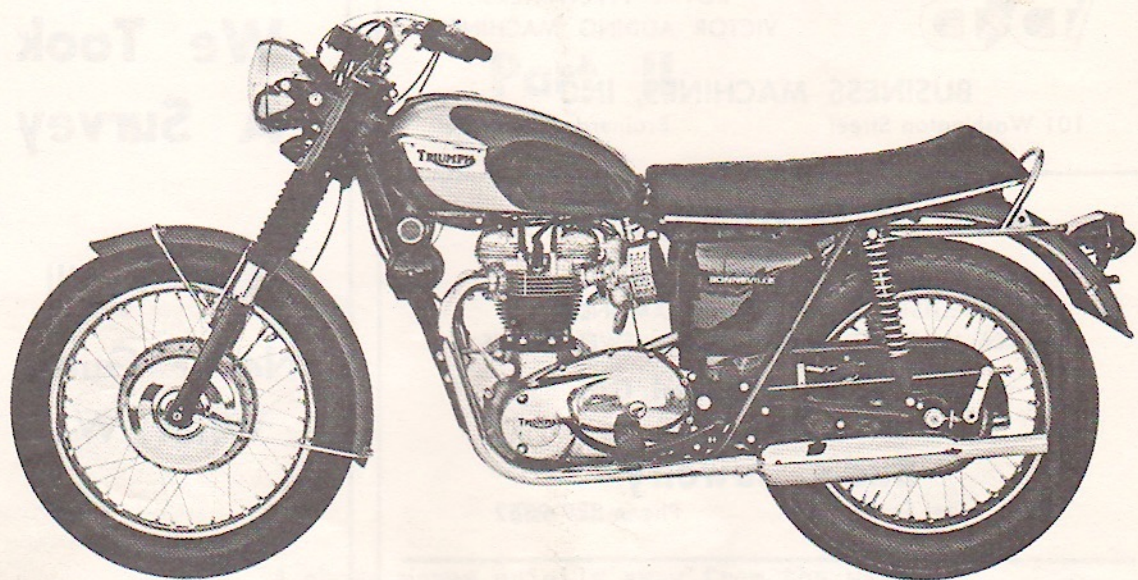
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