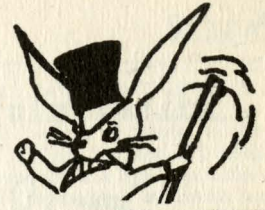


# BASIC HIGH SCHOOL LOBO NEWS



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## SENIORS GIVEN THROUGH TESTING PROGRAM

The last year of high school for the senior class is moving along into the second semester and, from outward appearances, it looks as though the seniors are getting more tests in one short semester than all their previous high school exams combined.

Mr. Ott has given his English IV pupils a series of planned tests which include the Inglis Vocabulary Tests, the Watson-Glazer Critical Thinking Tests, and the Iowa Reading Rate and Comprehension Tests.

The Family Relations class, under Mrs. Lindesmith, and the Sociology and Economics class, under Mrs. Boyce, have completed the Kuder Interest Test, which shows the leading interests of the pupils and enables them to select their professions to a certain extent. The Family Relations class has also taken an Etiquette Test.

Every spring the senior class takes a trip to Las Vegas to take an aptitude and manual dexterity test sponsored by the Employment Service. This test is for the purpose of finding out what jobs the various students can do better than others.

The school gives the seniors this free comprehensive testing program to guide them in planning their future profession.

## ASSEMBLY PRESENTED BY BYU

The Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, presented an assembly to the junior and senior high school student bodies, March 24. The purpose of the program was to acquaint the students of this locale with the B.Y.U. The assembly was well received by the majority of the students.

## Combs Wins Reno Speech Contest

Chad Combs, senior at basic, recently returned from Reno, Nevada, as the first place winner in the American Legion oratory speech contest held there March 28.



CHAD COMBS

## Senior Play Presented March 31

"Now and Forever" senior play, ended with a bang as the curtain fell on the Fourth Of July in 1902 (Friday, March 31 in the Basic auditorium.)

Most of the cast showed ingenuity in securing unique costumes and fitting into the mode. Although there were some rough spots and opening night "bugs", the cast displayed serious effort to interpret the plot.

The stage crew collaborated in building the set and in securing period properties. An old pitcher pump that pumped water, an old ice box, and a canary added to authenticity.

The opportunity to speak in Reno resulted from his win in the Las Vegas district contest held in the earlier part of the month.

Chad has had considerable experience in public speaking, including the Lion's District Contest of 1949 and 1950, in which he was runner-up, and speaking in local churches.

As winner in state competition he is now qualified to participate in the Regional Contest which includes competition from Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada. This contest will be held early in April.

Chad has been a student in Henderson schools since he entered the eighth grade here, and is now serving as the president of both the senior class and Teen-Age Club.

On his return from Reno, Chad stated: "I feel honored in winning, and I suppose I got the breaks. I'll do my best in representing Southern Nevada in the Regional Contest."

Chad received a Gerard Perregaux Automatic wrist watch as a first place prize in the Reno contest.

## RECEIVES PROFESSORSHIP

Mr. Roy G. Petrie, former Superintendent of Schools at Henderson, has just recently accepted a position on the faculty of Occidental College, School of Education, in California. During the first semester he was professor of Education at the San Francisco State Teacher's College. Mr. Petrie recently received his Doctor's degree at Stanford University.



# Editorials



Would a well-organized teen-age club established in Henderson help combat juvenile delinquency? From a student point of view, some believe it would stop the greater proportion of delinquency. No city or town could completely control juvenile crime with either teen-age clubs or any other recreational facility.

Naturally everyone is eager to see juvenile delinquency annihilated but what is being done about it? From past experiences, a teen-age club has proven to be the best, as well as the cheapest means of entertainment for the average juvenile.

The students couldn't be expected to finance a building by themselves, nor could the school gym furnish a suitable club room or dance floor.

The local businesses are willing to donate to the expense of hiring a night-watchman to guard the town-site at night. Perhaps if the expense of the watchman was added to the donation of parents and students there would be a large enough amount to erect a building.

This matter all leads up to the old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

### WHAT WAS THE MEANEST THING YOU EVER DID?

**ROBERT MCNEIL**---Fed my little sister a spoonful of chile sauce.

**ROBERT BLACK**---Stole a picnic lunch from some girls in swimming.

**JERRY CLEMENTS**---Bawled out Mrs. Boyce.

**HERB HEHER**---Hid Max's false teeth.

**SHERWOOD CLARK**---Heck, I ain't never done nothin' mean.

**MARC WHELOCK**---Told Galloway the truth about his looks.

**RICHARD CHANDLER**---Put a tack in Miss Blackburn's chair.

**HERMAN PAYTON**---Ran with bad company, namely Arvin Leany, Herb Jones, and Lefty the Kid.

**BARBARA GLEASON**---Threw a dish at my sister.

**BONNIE YEAGER**---Bit my mother.

**PATSY RUST**---Fed my little sister worms.

**BONNIE JENKINS**---Knocked my sister unconscious for two days with a baseball bat.

### Curtain Time at B.H.S.

The High School P.T.A. has made arrangements with Phil Canazero of Las Vegas to make new curtains for our stage. The job includes front, teaser and tormentor curtains, and new pulley ropes. They will probably be installed about April 15. The curtains are to be made of the best grade of royal blue velour.

A total of \$339 was raised at the Curtain dance, and the eighth grade was awarded the five dollar prize for selling the most tickets. The grade school sold a total of \$39.60 and the high school \$50.90.

## LOBO NEWS

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## Easter Celebration

As the Easter season approaches, this writer sees two of our most honorable upperclassmen slipping away to "Red" Hunter's rod with their little red Easter baskets tucked under their arms. Allen Cureton finally agrees to let "Red" drive his own car as they head for the "boon docks" to look for rabbit eggs which the Easter bunny has left for them. They dig out with a shower of gravel and small rocks and speed down the road at the unheard of speed of ten miles an hour on one cylinder.

"Got enough oil?" asks Cureton, who is the cautious type.

"Plenty," answers Red.

"How about water?"

"Look, Allen, nothing's the matter with this car?"

"Smells like somethin's burnin'."

"Shut up, Allen, or you'll walk. I'm not foolin' either and if you think you can beat me in track too, you're crazy. You just got lucky five or six times."

"Look at that oil gauge. it's dropping."

"Red" piles out and crawls under the car. He comes out wiping a blob of oil from his eye.

"Must've hit a small rock.. There's only a little hole in the oil pan 'bout the size of a quarter. But we can make town by dark if we walk fast."

"Why can't we drive it home?" asks Allen.

"You nut, do you want me to ruin my car?"

"But I want to hunt rabbit eggs," wails Cureton as Hunter takes him by the hand and leads him homeward.

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**PROPOSED '50-'51 CALENDAR**

The Basic '50-'51 proposed academic calendar has been issued by Mr. Ben Church, superintendent.

The following holidays are listed:

- September 4.....Labor Day
- November 23 and 24...Thanksgiving
- December 18-January 1...Christmas
- March 23.....Good Friday

The calendar itself, showing the days taught and days not taught in each month, is as follows:

	DT	DNT
1st mo., Sept.4-29.....	19	1
2nd mo., Oct.2-27.....	20	0
3rd mo., Oct.30-Nov.24....	18	2
4th mo., Nov.27-Dec.22....	15	5
5th mo., Dec.25-Jan. 1....	14	6
6th mo., Jan.22-Feb.16....	20	0
7th mo., Feb.19-Mar.16....	20	0
8th mo., Mar.19-Apr.13....	19	1
9th mo., Apr.16-May 11....	20	0
10th mo., May 14-25.....	10	0
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## Guess Who!!!!

(a) Freshmen

He is five feet nine inches tall, has blonde hair, which is the envy of the freshmen boys. His favorite sports are basketball and tennis. You'll always see him with his best buddy Jim Close. He knows the meaning of "Amo te." Can you guess who it is? (cont'd. to pg. 8)

## SPANISH, LATIN, OFFERED IN BASIC LANGUAGE DEP'T.

Wanna' be one of those people who are always popping off with some phrase from a foreign language and impressing everyone around them? Or perhaps you'd like to enjoy that smug superior feeling when you know what those people who do pop off mean when they deliver themselves of some such brilliant remark as "Comme see, Comme saw" or even maybe "si!"

At this particular point, it seems a good idea to explain that all this flippancy is designed to introduce the language department of Basic High.

The department has two instructors: Mrs. Millick teaches the Spanish classes, and Mr. Ott has the Latin courses.

Strictly speaking, English IV speech, and journalism are included in this section.

In English IV, English literature from Beowulf to Churchill are studied in the first semester.

The second semester is devoted to advanced composition, which includes research reports, creative writing, and a study of sentence style and grammar.

The speech class devotes its time to speech construction and delivery, drama, parliamentary laws, debates and forums, radio and voice. The class presents a speech drama assembly and trains for speech contests.

One of the objectives of the journalism department is putting out the Lobo News(cont'd. to pg. 8)

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### WOLF HOWLS

Ledbetter and Gleason, two "Frosh" girls, just took over a column in the Henderson News called "This'll Kill Ya." Good luck to two swell kids on this venture.

Where are the notes Nelda and you were corresponding, with, Dusty? Let's not get cheap with that charm.

Janette B. has been receiving about three notes a day from a certain person. Not by any chance from someone with the initials of B. B.?

Walter Hoover has a smart new haircut. Have you been reading fashion magazines lately, too?

Cecilia G. has stars in her eyes again. But it couldn't be for Dick Hoffman, could it?

Bill Pickard has a few pictures he really does like, don't you, Bill?

Phyllis W., do you really think Don is so bad?

Clifford H.: My car is like seven into twenty.

Sidney P.: Why?

Clifford: It won't go.

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### New Volumes Added to Library

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A Dipper Full of Stars by Lou Williams in which important star groups are located and legends related to them are told. It also contains accounts of universes other than ours. Written at junior high school level it is readable and interesting introduction to astronomy.

Of the "Let's Read About" series which show how the people of various countries live, work, dress and play we now have: Let's Read About Mexico, Let's Read About China, Let's Read About Alaska, Brazil, and Canada.

An interesting series by John Beaty is composed of the Mountain Book, The Ocean Book, and The River Book.

Fighters for Freedom gives interesting stories of our early patriots. Leaders of the Frontier does the same for another group of Americans in action.

Four books by Mildred Houghton Comfort give an accurate picture of life in the early days written in a way to hold the interest of younger boys and girls. The titles of those received are Children of the Mayflower, Children of the Colonies, Prairie Schooners West, and Flatboats and Wagon Wheels. (cont'd to pg. 8)

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### IDEAL BOY AND GIRL OF BASIC IS COMPOSIT

Snooping around the ivy-covered halls of Basic High we have selected the following as possessing the most desirable characteristics of manhood and womanhood: GIRL-Eyes, Patsy Rust; Teeth, Mary Swift; Shape, Shirley Chaffee; Hair, Pat Reeves; Lips, Jody Galloway; Brains, Barbara Ludwig; Personality, Joan Miller Voice, Dora Godwin; Legs, Billy Gaither.

BOY-Build, Herb Jones; Hair, Philip Hedgecock; Athletic ability, Chuck Galloway; Brains, George Rostine; Eyes, Roy Klinger; Line, Allen Cureton; Teeth, Bob Black; Smile, Tom Barilleaux; Personality, Jim Anderson.

### A LITTLE LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT

Mr. Zimmerman, custodian, recently rewired the gym. The switches to the gym lights were moved to the border and footlight switch panel, by the curtain ropes. In addition, he installed auxiliary gym lights operated by a wall switch.



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### NEW SAFETY PROGRAM

While Mr. Ben Church was attending the Administrator's Conference in Atlantic City, New Jersey, he saw in one of the many displays, a booklet concerning safety. The booklet was published by Fidelity Publishing Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He decided it was a very good booklet and ordered three of them. When the publisher saw for what school it was intended he said the school could have them as his niece, Nancy McFarland, attended the Henderson school. Nancy's uncle and grandmother publish this booklet. The booklet may be used through all the grades as there is something in it for all ages.

The entire school wishes to express its appreciation to this company for the fine books. Mr. Church said of them, "I think they are splendid."

### VALENTINE PARTY

On Valentine's Day 7-2 didn't think they were going to have a party. But in the afternoon they **changed their minds.** Rodney Blue's mother made cup-cakes with white icing and red coconut on top, and suckers and candy were handed out by Betty Ware and Carol Jones. While everything was being given out, 7-2 pupils talked and cracked jokes.

### MYSTERY

Sandra Smith of 7-2 brought a cocoon on a twig that she found in the desert. Mr. Athis suggests putting it into a jar because no one knows what it is, and no one knows when it will shed its cocoon and become a....?



Left to right: top row, Darlene Bauman, Harriet Mackie, Jane Lee Pipes, Ramona Church, and Betty Jo Pieskler. Bottom row, Sheron Thorne, Betty Edmondson, Sherrie McBeath, Esebel Garcia, and Janace Anderson.

### JR. HIGH WINS CONTEST

The eighth grades were invited to help sell tickets to a dance held March 10, and sponsored by the P.T.A., for the purpose of buying new curtains for the stage of the school auditorium. The high school said that they would like us to help sell tickets, and the team that sold the most tickets would receive \$5.00 for their room. The grade school principal said that he and Mr. Taylor would give \$2.00 to the winning team. This money was to be given to the sellers of tickets and their captain. It was said that the boys should compete against the girls. The captain of the girls was Betty Hostetler, and the captain of the boys' team was Dennis Shearin, both from 8-1. The grade school beat the high school winning the \$5.00. The boys beat the girls, and thus won the \$2.00.



Left to right: top row, Dennis Shearin, Jimmy Blackwell, Rodney Blue, Virgil Weese, Maurice Crunk. Bottom row, Billy Witt, Roy Martinese, Ray Crunk, and Bryant Petty.

## Sports

It's a shame that the elementary playground isn't bigger than it is, because everytime you turn around you get hit in the head with a baseball. Speaking of baseball, Moran's girls' softball team will start practicing on April 1, 1950. The girls will choose a captain, select their bases, practice, and then after a few home games, the girls will go to St. George, Utah and challenge the high school girls to a game. We hope you'll come home undefeated this year, girls.

Thursday, March 23, 8-1 girls elected Ramona Church for the captain of their softball team. Tryouts will be held all week and practicing will take up much spare time if "Sid" (Ramona) has her say. So far Betty Jo Byres has been chosen official catcher and Audrey Domina has been chosen

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## CLASS NEWS

Mr. Athis isn't satisfied with pounding science into our heads. Here on March 16, he mixed up some sulphur and some iron filings and cooked them over his alcohol burner. The stuff turned yellow, brown, and red. Then Mr. Athis said, "Notice the white smoke."

Then some of it, apparently very heavy, fell out of the top, turning Miss Kling's desk white. (maybe some of you eighth graders remember last year when he ruined her blotter with a similar experiment.)

The white stuff finally left, the odor began. Everybody said "Ugh! Rotten eggs."

Then, to make it worse, (if that could be possible), he broke the test tube and took out the cork-like stuff called iron sulfate. Then he broke it up and gave everybody a whiff. (How many sick kids were there in 7-1?)

Well, it turned out that after a while it lost its smell. Mr. Athis has made many interesting and educational experiments and two very excellent slide shows in 7-1. We hope he will make many more.

Hazel Flask has decided to change her name. At least that's what we all thought when the name Hazel Martin appeared on a health paper. Hazel said she was thinking of a relative who had just been married. I wonder!! Could it have been that she is just tired of the same old name? Hmmm We all wonder!

In 7-2 Friday means more than just a week-end, it means entertainment. During the week class volunteers give their names to the entertainment chairman who writes their names down. Come Friday, we have a regular picnic. Some talent is exercised and a good deal of eggs are laid by joke crackers. Pretty soon 7-2 will go into the egg business.

Several interesting reports



## PERSONALITIES

One of the leaders of 7-3 is Joan Donnelly who is five feet six and three-fourths inches tall and weighs 124 pounds. She has brown hair and eyes, and is thirteen years old. Joan always has her work. When she grows up she would like to be a secretary.

Our two personalities from room two are Nancy Dilland Robert Weideman.

Nancy is thirteen years old is five feet three inches tall. She has light brown hair and blue eyes. Nancy weighs 108 pounds, and is very cute. Nancy plays second short stop on the baseball team. Nancy has lived in Henderson for three years. If you ever want to find Nancy just look for Betty Byers or Darlyne Bauman---- she is always with them.

Robert is fourteen years old and is five feet eleven inches tall, has brown hair and brown eyes, and weighs 146 pounds. He has lived in Henderson for eight years, and is liked by everyone.

Our personality for 7-1 is Marlene Crippen. She comes from Nebraska. She's here for the first year. She has black hair and is a very nice girl. She has already gained many friends. She has big blue eyes. She's about five feet tall and she is a nice girl and we're glad to have her. She likes it very much here.

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were given in Nevada Geography class. One by John Staley, one by Dennis Havens, and an especially interesting one by Sandra Mathewson.

Spring is here and 7-2 knows it. It's almost impossible to sit still a minute in school. But instead of a minute it's eight hours. Why doesn't some senator become kind-hearted and suggest a bill whereby we would have to go to school only four hours on nice days.

Personalities of 7-2 are Sue Manion, Janet Burkland, and Alyce Helmbolt.

Sue Manion is five feet one inch tall, and has blue eyes and brown hair. She is twelve years old and has lived here three years. She has a nice personality and is liked by everyone. She would like to be a secretary when she grows up. Her favorite sports are baseball and swimming.

Janet Burkland is five feet three inches tall, she has green eyes, and brown hair. She is liked by everyone and has a nice personality. She is thirteen years old and her father is a musician. She has lived here for four years, and is known fairly well. Her favorite sports are baseball and swimming. She would like to be an entertainer when she is older.

Alyce Helmbolt has brown eyes and hair. She is five feet two and one-half inches tall and is twelve years old. She is very nice and is liked by everyone. She has lived here for seven years. She would like to be a secretary when she grows up. Her favorite sports are tennis, and swimming and horses.

## SPORTS (from pg. 5)

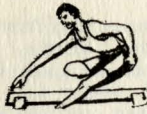
official pitcher. Gail Perchetti will be alternate pitcher. We wish them much luck.

March 23, 1950 8-2 elected its baseball team. Darlyne Bauman was elected as captain. The team is as follows: catcher; Shirley Banks; pitcher, Darlyne Bauman; first base Margie Mainor; roving, Sharon Jeffrey; second base, Rosalie Edison; short, Nancy Dill; third base, Pauline Ilchik; right field, Billie Joslin; center field, Gerry Goodale; and left field, Marlene Blakely.

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On Tuesday, March 21, all the car pictures came down off 7-1's walls--as did a poster of Kashmir and a big state Fact-Summary Chart went up. Something new has finally been added.





# SPORTS



## Baseball

### Basic Takes First Two Games

The Basic Wolves copped their first two wins of the '50 baseball season from Kingman and Blythe. The Tri-State Champs took both games with ease.

Sonny Crunk started the Kingman game on the mound, but was replaced by Robert Autry late in the first inning. Autry held the Bulldogs to three runs. With Hamiter scoring three runs, Galloway two, Morris two, Autry one, and Crunk one, the score ended Basic nine, Kingman three.

Crunk also started the Blythe game, only to be substituted for by Autry, again in the first inning.

This time, Autry only let two runs be chalked up against Basic. The scores were: Hamiter, two runs, Morris two, Rostine two, and Galloway one. The final score was Basic seven and Blythe two.

It certainly does feel good to win!!!

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- HUGH BAUMAN: "Stand and stare."  
 CAROL KOCH: "I'd probably think it was an optical illusion."  
 ROMAINE PRINCE: "Go and chase it down."  
 NORWISTA GAULT: "Make up a fantastic story and send it to the newspaper."  
 TAFFY RAUCH: "If I saw a flying saucer I'd start looking for the little men in white coats."  
 JEAN PAULSON: "I'd hop on it (if one landed) and take off like a bird."  
 MICKIE MINOR: "I don't know. I guess I'd look at it without saying a single word."  
 JANET VAN VALEY: "I'd think it Clifford's car motor taking off into space again."  
 GORDON SUTHERS: "I'd run and get my glasses."  
 MRS. MILLICK: "Just let it fly."  
 LEONARD SPERLING: "If I saw one of those flying saucers, I'd try to improve on it."

## GRIDIRON RECEIVES TOUCHUP

Mr. Zimmerman recently re-seeded the football field with bermuda grass, and fertilized the field with guano. Once the grass gets started, the field will be one of the best in the West.

Mr. Ott: Have you had any stage experience?  
 Chuck G.: Well, I had my arm in a cast once.

## Beat Kingman

## Track

The newest addition to our track team are Bill Hess, Herbert Jones, Sid Pickard, Bill Stitt, Clyde Echols, Bob Herman, Don Warren, along with Basic's only two track lettermen, Clifford "Red" Hunter and Allen "Pretty Boy" Cureton.

Bill Hess has been working at the discus throwing and has so far set the pace at 125 feet. Bill is rapidly showing improvement and will offer stiff competition in this year's track meet.

Herbert Jones who recently set records in Vegas with the shot-put has been practicing daily and he also is showing rapid improvement.

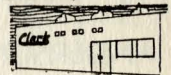
Sid Pickard, regaining some of the speed he lost during football season at center position, has been running the 880 and the relay.

At the present, things are looking-up for Basic's sports conditions.

# Clark

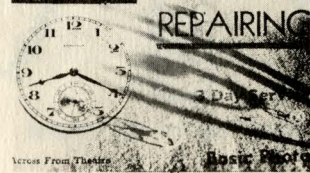
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## REPAIRING

Across From Theatre Basic Photo



(from pg. 4) New Volumes in Library  
Pedro Picks Coffee in Brazil  
 is one of the Encyclopedia Britannica Picture Stories in the World's Children Series.

Marquerite Henry, who wrote the Newberry Medal award winner, King of the Wind, writes a and His Dog and Justin Morgan Had a Horse.

A new Robin Hood story that promises to become a classic for boys and girls is Robin Hood's Arrow by Eugenia Stone. Also by E. Stone is Page Boy for King Arthur, a fascinating story of King Arthur's Court for young readers.

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(from pg. 3) and the El Lobo staff is connected with the department. The class also has instruction and plans visits to the various Vegas printing plants.

The Latin department is divided into first and second year classes. The first-year students of the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades, study some grammar and easy readings. Latin II is given complete grammar instruction along with reading Caesar and other Latin selections. The emphasis in both classes is on grammar, sentence structure, and vocabulary. High school courses in Latin are useful and sometimes essential to careers in nursing, pharmacy, medicine, law, and teaching.

The Spanish classes, instructed by Mrs. Millick, is also divided into two sections, with two classes for both Spanish I and II.

The emphasis in these courses is on acquiring a good foundation in writing in Spanish. This objective is obtained by first reading and reviewing Spanish literature.

An interesting part of this course is the international composition group which enables each member of the classes to correspond with Spanish-speaking students of other countries.

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(b) Senior Guess Who! (from pg. 3) Watch the birdie, click, click!! Anyone can guess who the blond headed senior is. He can always be seen popping out of strange places, and showing a camera in front of some one. Who is he?

(c) Senior

Can you imagine a cheerleader ever looking like that? She's changed in the long years. You can find this female going down the halls everyday with a cheerful "Hi!" to everyone. Her favorite saying is "Live fast, die young, and make a beautiful corpse."

(d) Senior

Isn't she sweet? Just the cutest little babe you ever did see! She's still just as cute although she's seventeen now. Anyone can find her with her favorite beau, Clyde (or Fernard.) Now you know, eh?

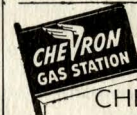
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