

## High Life Spys

On April 15 of this year, HIGH LIFE spewed forth five reporters to observe happenings around school between 1:37 and 1:38 p.m. Here are their uncut, uncensored observations.

First observer—2nd Floor, Main Building

1. Mike C. walked by here. He said "Hi—."
2. Oh, no. Here comes Tom B.
3. Here comes an elephant. I know because the floor is shaking.
4. There is paper on the floor in front of the library.
5. There are many people going to class and to the library. Many of them stare.
6. Hallie A. walked by, stared, and broke into giggles. She laughed all the way down the hall.
7. Bill asked what I was doing. "I'm observing." He gathered a crowd to be observed. "Thank you," I said.

Second observer—Music Building.

1. There is music coming from the Music building.
2. Conversation consists of: "Hi Johnny." "Hi Dianne." "Hi John, how ya doing?"
3. A tuba player just walked by.
4. Two boys are drinking from the water fountain. They ask, "What are you doing?" "I'm on a HIGH LIFE survey."
5. Phyllis S. kicks me. I kick her back.
6. Mr. Hazelman walked by. We smiled at each other.
7. More conversation going on. "I can't. I'm late."
8. Girl walks by in shorts.
9. I ask a passerby "Create some action for HIGH LIFE. Say something—quick!" "I'm trying out for majorette."
10. More conversation. "We told the old — that the car wouldn't start, and she believed us!"

Third observer—2nd Floor, Science Building.

1. People leave; a lone couple come down the hall; lone girl stands at the end of the hall.
2. A boy measures his height by the tile squares on the wall.
3. The class in room 16 is locked out.
4. The bell rings.
5. The class in room 16 is still locked out.
6. The students in the class that is locked out start to gripe.
7. A few boys start to class.
8. A general social is going on outside room 16.
9. C.H.R. is now stamping people's feet with his tennis shoes.

Fourth observer—Parking Lot

1. One HIGH LIFE observer sitting on a Yamaha watching one whole bunch of desperate people run from an old black car.
2. The bell has rung.
3. The parking lot is very windy and is empty except for cars.
4. The people returning late are walking slowly now. "I'm going to feel so-o-o dumb walking into College Algebra class." No doubt.
5. The traffic light on Campus Drive changed without anyone pushing the button!

### TALENT SHOW

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ious workshop discussions which all served to challenge youth to be ready and capable to make a contribution to their country while they are young.

Highlighting the convention, according to Carol Bowen, GHS Torchlight President, were the discussions and the opportunity to meet other students from all over the state attending the Honor Society convention.

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## Agent 007 Makes Unusual Reading

BY JOHN TAYLOR

A girl's vocabulary concerning James Bond usually consists of "Gosh" and "Wow, what a man." Perhaps I should say, most girls' vocabulary follows this line. A boy's vocabulary concerning Bond consists of "Oh, brother", and "Aw, come on!"

Some girls and most boys are too mature, or at least think they are, to appreciate the overdone dramatics in the James Bond movies. After all, he must lose at something sometime. And doesn't he ever meet a plain, homely looking girl?

James Bond continues to get himself in Class A scrapes only. For instance, witness Doctor No on Crab Hey Island. Bond seems to have a knack for meeting up with the worst villains that society has produced. Another example would be Aurie Goldfinger and his bodyguard, Oddjob.

Of course Bond also has special equipment to add spice to his life. A prime example would be the Aston Martin D.B. 5 used in Goldfinger. Between the bullet proof shield, oil slick, smoke screen, machine guns, ejection seat for unwelcome passengers, and tracking device, the villains never really had a chance.

Other special toys made for Bond to play with, included a briefcase with break down rifle, stiletto, and other accessories needed during a busy day for Bond.

Though the stories about the fantastic agent 007 are exciting, they sometimes are a little too over done.

Many times Bond is within an inch of having his life snuffed out when some fantastic occurrence saves him for further adventures.

## In the Spring a Young...

BY JANE TURPIN

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—posters! That's right—posters, because it's time for spring elections, and all the candidates for office are merrily sprinting about, slapping up their signs wherever there is an empty spot. And really, how could a man's fancy not turn to thoughts of posters when he is constantly confronted by them in the most conspicuous manner.

Take, for example, the Scarlet Letter approach to introducing a possible office-holder to the masses. Can you imagine trotting down the main hallway to your next class and suddenly finding yourself face to face with a big red "A"? Perhaps this is just an attempt on the part of the candidate to instill within the on-looker a deep, profound meaning. Or perhaps it just stands for apple, just like B stands for ball, and C for cat. (You remember—back in the first grade.)

Then there's the scientific approach to the matter in which gremlins (you know—those fat little green-and-blue men with the great big red-rimmed eyeballs and long pink hair) replace the Scarlet Letter. They are good for

calming the nerves and produce the same effect as a liverwurst, mayonnaise, and sour pickle sandwich just before bedtime.

Then there's the Best Qualified By Neatness approach to the situation in which some idiot invariably dresses himself in a long white shirt adorned with "Vote for Gertrude" and various cartoons depicting the transformation of life at GHS if Gertrude is elected. In this category is also the real test of a candidate's aptitude for office—The Look What Irving Can Do For You approach to the student. The student voter is confronted by propaganda instituted by masses of posters. One such poster state that this particular fellow, if elected vice-president of the school, will not allow fire bugs to plant bombs in the auditorium, will schedule such interesting and invigorating speakers as Khrushchev and Charles de Gaulle (no more of these conservative types), and will prevent the hippopotamuses in the audience from yawning during the programs.

Although some of the posters may appear to be bordering on the ridiculous, they are merely the result of friendly competition —of a bunch of nuts!

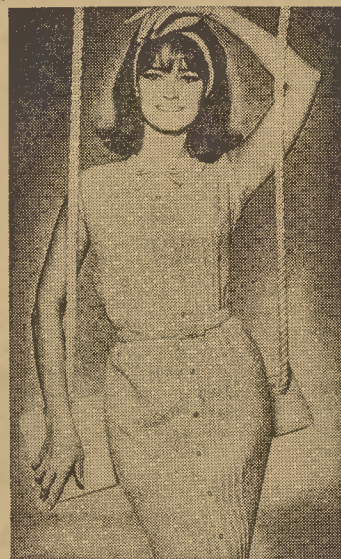
## PICKLED TEST

BY JOHN BRADLEY, et al.

1. How many sweet pickles are in one normal size jar of sweet Mt. Olive pickles?
  - a. just enough to give you a king-sized bellyache if you ate every one.
  - b. just enough to give John Doe a king-sized bellyache if he ate every one.
  - c. just enough to attract every gnat within 3 miles of your picnic spot.
  - d. not enough to satisfy Baby Huey's pickle tooth
2. What's the mean ratio of warts to pickles per jar?
  - a. pickle snips wart
  - b. wart snips pickle
  - c. they're never mean to each other
  - d. it depends on the color of the jar lid.
3. The number of seeds in one pickle is indicative of:
  - a. the base index for the price of manure in any given year
  - b. the square root of the number of rain drops cubed.
  - c. the base age of Peter Piper.
4. According to the di-electrode theory:
  - a. pickles should stand end to end in the jar
  - b. pickles should sit end to end in the jar
  - c. there are too many pickles in the jar
  - d. we need to make bigger pickle jars.
  - e. we need to grow smaller pickles
5. According to the Brownian theory:
  - a. pickles are probably quite promiscuous
  - b. pickles couldn't possible be promiscuous.
  - c. pickles tend to their own business

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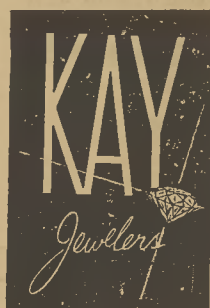
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