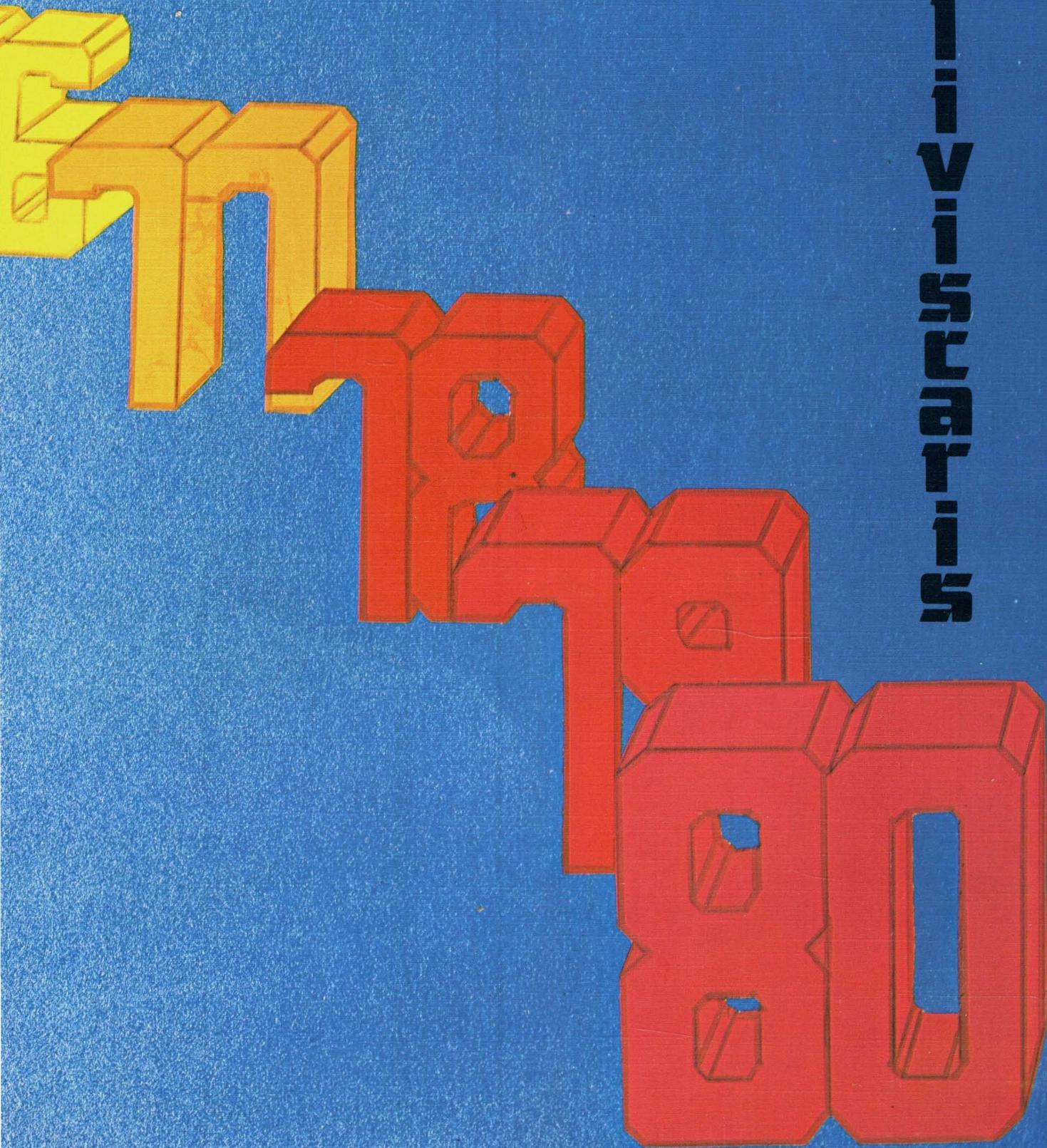
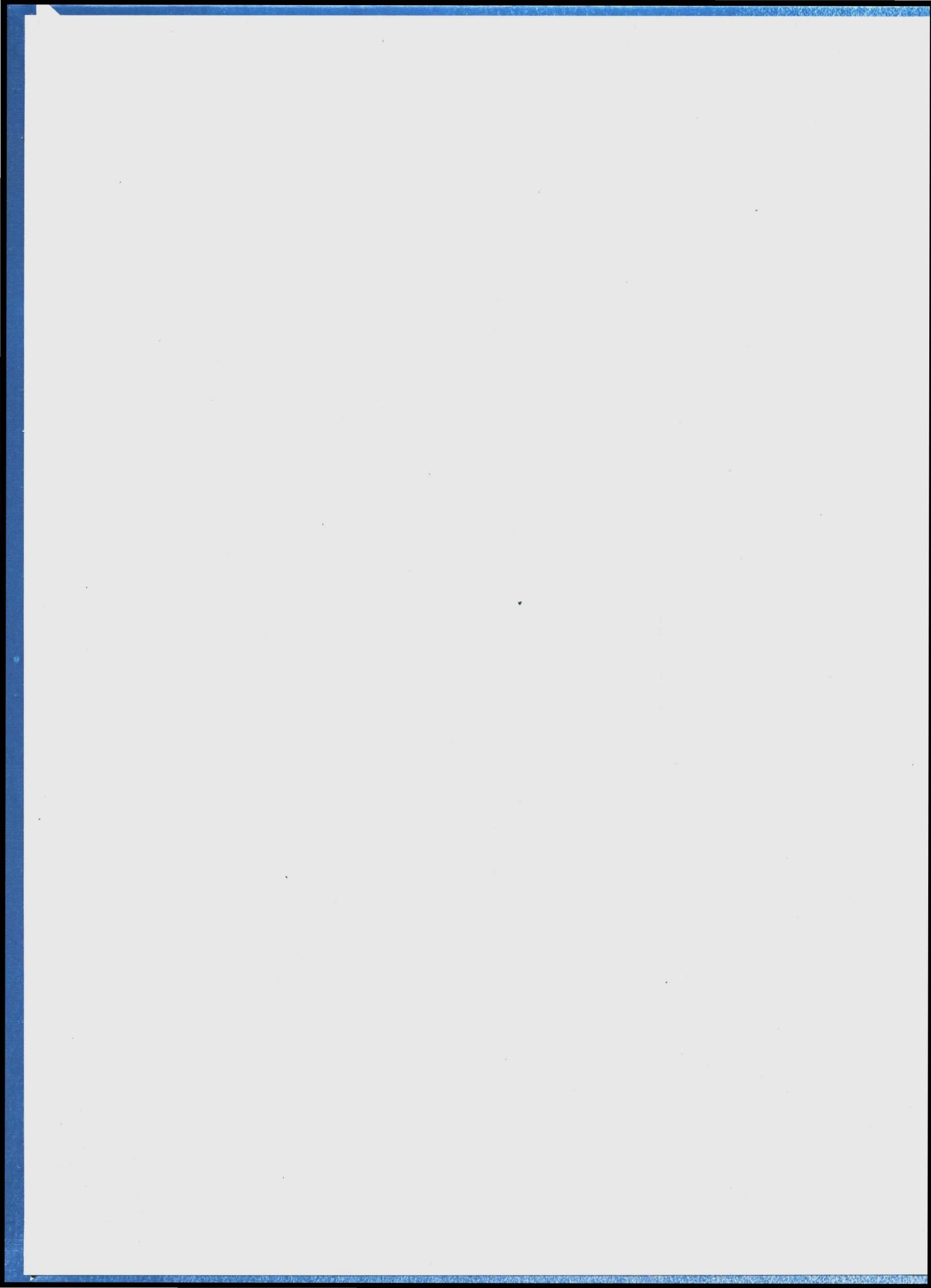
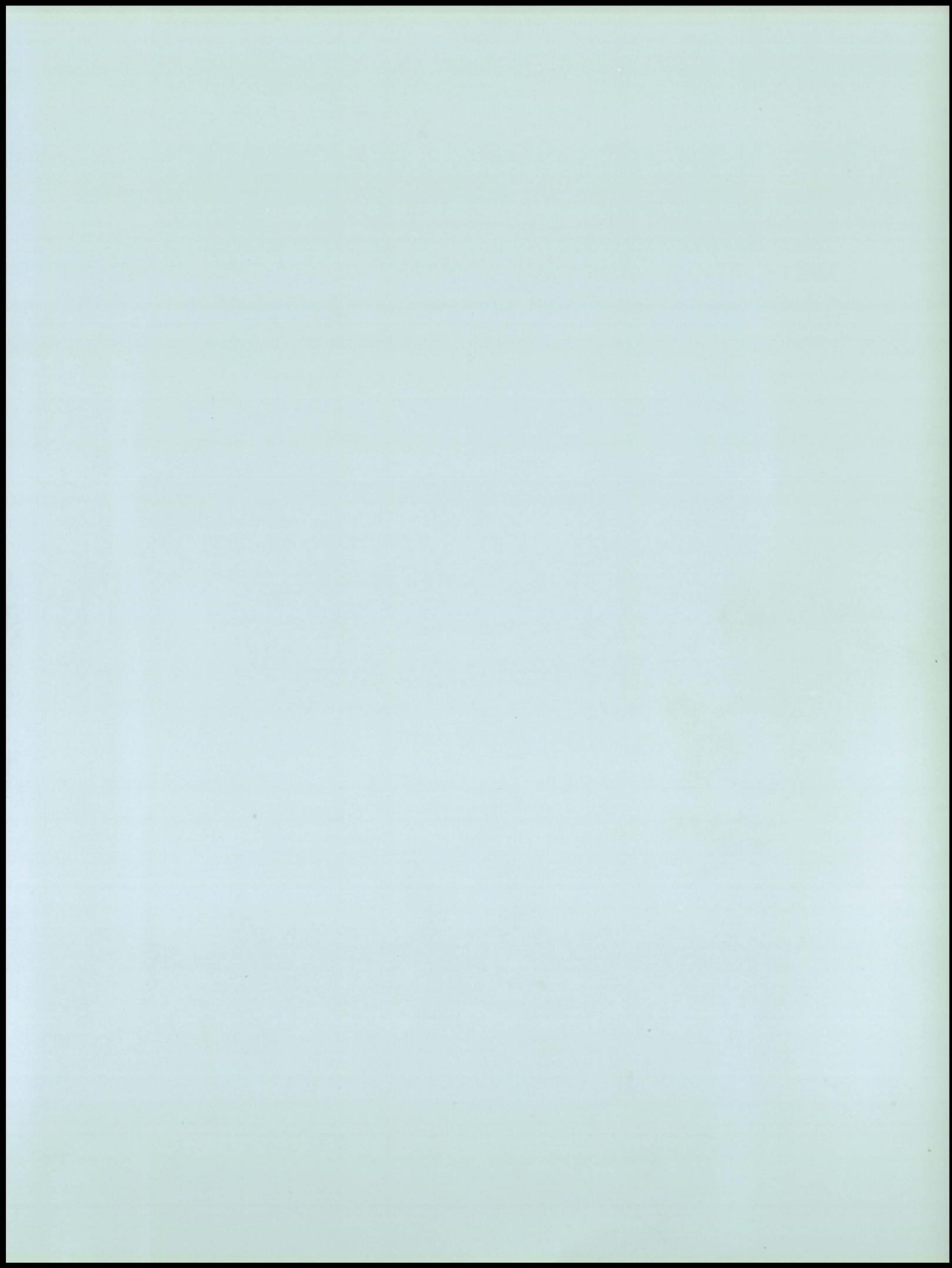


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Men faculty members try in vain to win the tug-of-war at the football homecoming pep session.



Student body members prepare to yell at the football homecoming pep session.

Talking on the intercom is an everyday task for Mr. Paul Davis, principal, and Mr. Tom Eversman, vice-principal.

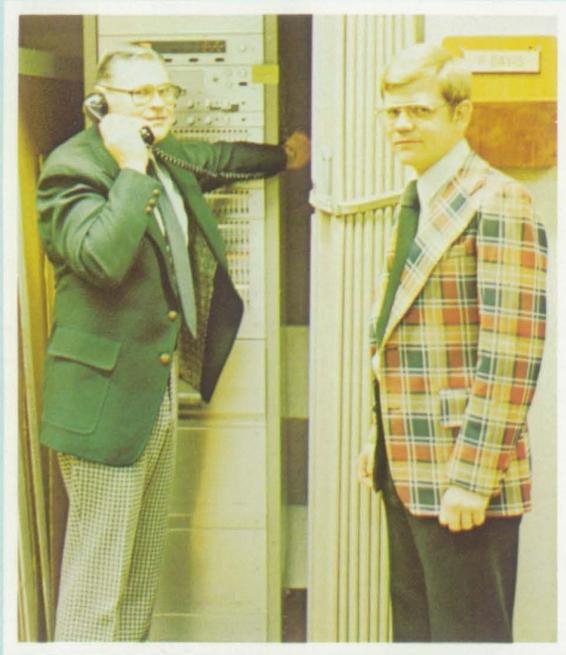
It's the people

Looking back, the past ten years have been very successful ones for Madison-Grant. For example we have an excellent academic program, according to the North Central Evaluation Team. Many of our students with high scholastic achievements have went on to further their education.

We have had exceptional volleyball teams, winning five sectional titles. Some of our boy's athletic teams have excelled greatly and won high honors, such as winning basketball and baseball sectionals.

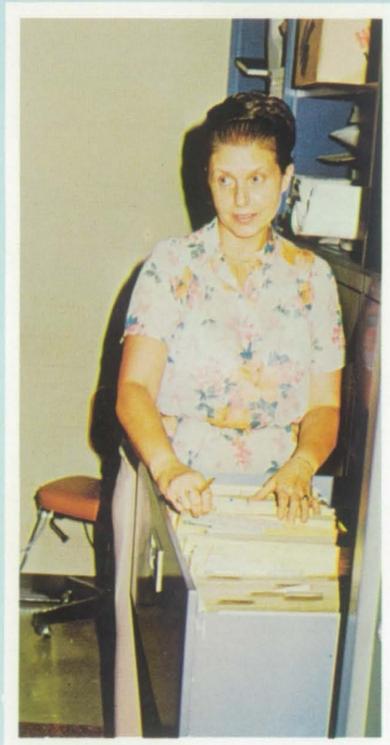
Visitors to our school have made comments on how new the school looks because the grounds and facilities have been taken care of so well.

Considering these facts, we can definitely say that the people of Madison-Grant have made the past ten years a decade of success.



During and after school hours, Mrs. Barb Saubert's job is to keep the school clean.

Attending to the many clerical duties of the school, secretaries Mrs. Donna Grindle, Mrs. Yvonne Rattliff, and Mrs. Margaret Hummer, pictured here, keep the student records in order.



Students experience many changes

Ten years ago students came from two separate schools and two separate towns in two separate counties to form one school.

Although the towns and counties are still two, the students have merged to become the Madison-Grant Argylls, rather than the Summitville Goblins and the Fairmount Quakers.

Students have seen many changes throughout the past ten years. Even the Argyll mascot has been changed from a wild boar to a tartan warrior.

Girls' fashions seem to be making a complete cycle. Girls used to wear short mini-skirts and skirts just below the knee. They also wore straight legged jeans. Black patent leather shoes were also in style. Although today's girls aren't wearing patent leather shoes or short skirts, they are wearing more and more

straight jeans and skirts below the knees.

Guys' fashions keep getting more modern every year. The only fashions that could be regressing are the baggy pants.

Student participation has decreased in the past decade. A few years ago football homecoming used to be the main event in the fall. Students would spend most of their time building floats and decorating the school in preparation for the homecoming. Gradually various homecoming events were dropped due to lack of student interest.

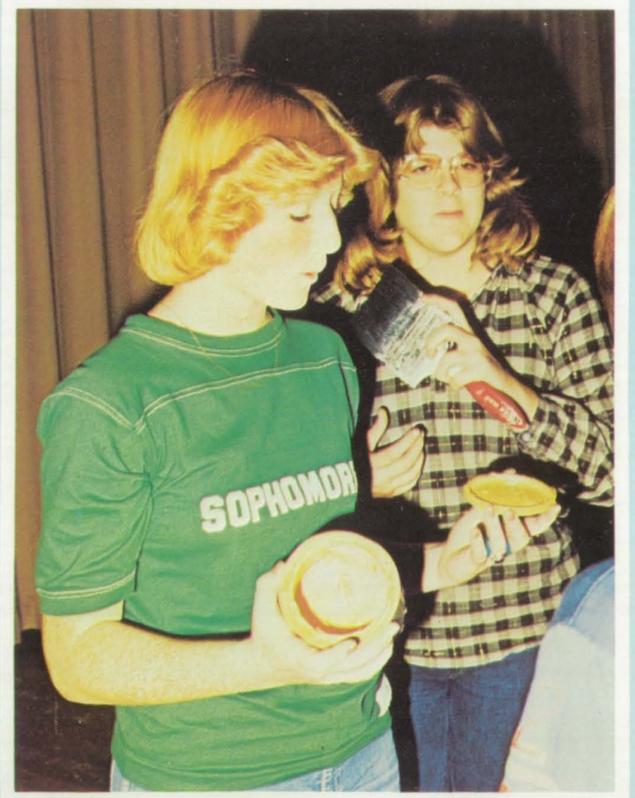
The high price of gasoline has caused many problems for the students at M-G. Prices have risen from about 30 cents per gallon to over a dollar per gallon.

As we look towards another decade, we wonder if it will hold as many changes as the past decade.

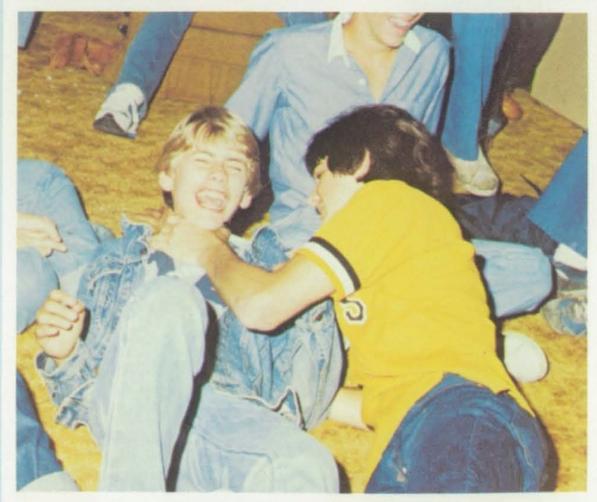


During football homecoming week, Tami Horn and Stephanie Hinds work on the sophomore banner.

Getting ready for a speech team presentation, juniors Deb Closser and Lorena Oren paint the background scenery.



STUDENT LIFE



At a campus life meeting sophomore Eric Van-Hook tries to strangle sophomore Tony Avery.

After school, sophomore Tim Guyre and senior Rammie Walliser sit in their car before going home.

Yelling at the homecoming bonfire, junior Bonnie Hoheimer chants for the football players.



REFLECTIONS

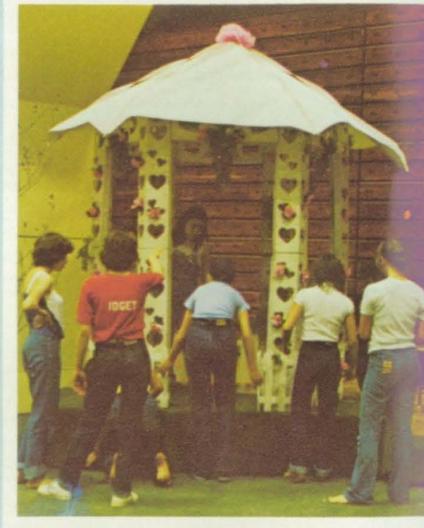
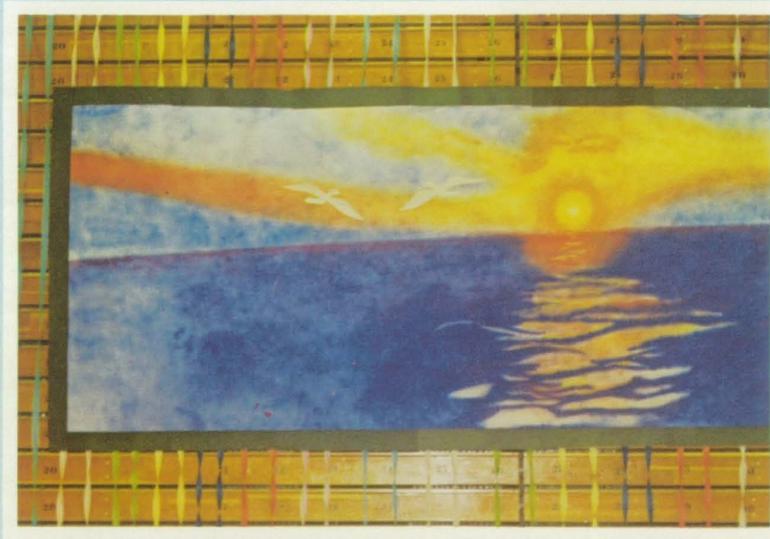
"Reflections" suggested by the song "Candle on the Water" was the theme of the 1978-79 Junior Senior Prom.

The decorations were completed after six weeks of hard work by approximately 43 juniors. The end results including a water fall, a fish pond, a gazebo, diamond lights and flowing punch bowls were only a few of the dazzling "Reflections" to greet the many couples who enjoyed the music of Cactus Jack.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Wayne Smock and Karen Mathews as King and Queen. The other candidates for king were Greg Chesney, Brent Duncan, Jack Titus and for queen, Jennifer Hasty, Jonna Powers and Lynelle Kimes.

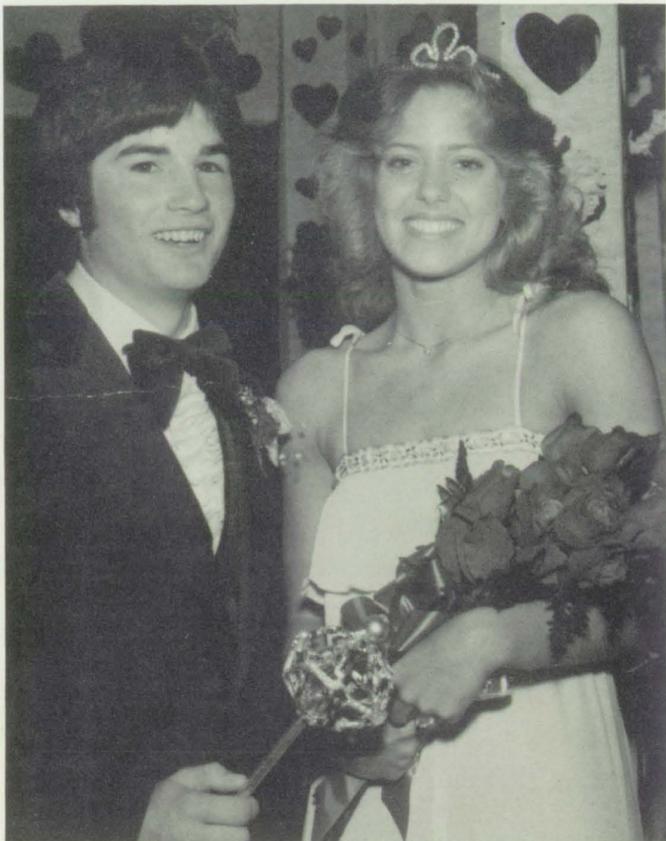
The junior class had bake sales and a sock hop, managed as money making projects.

Reflecting the theme of the prom are two murals painted by Sandy Coulter and Kelly Haisley.



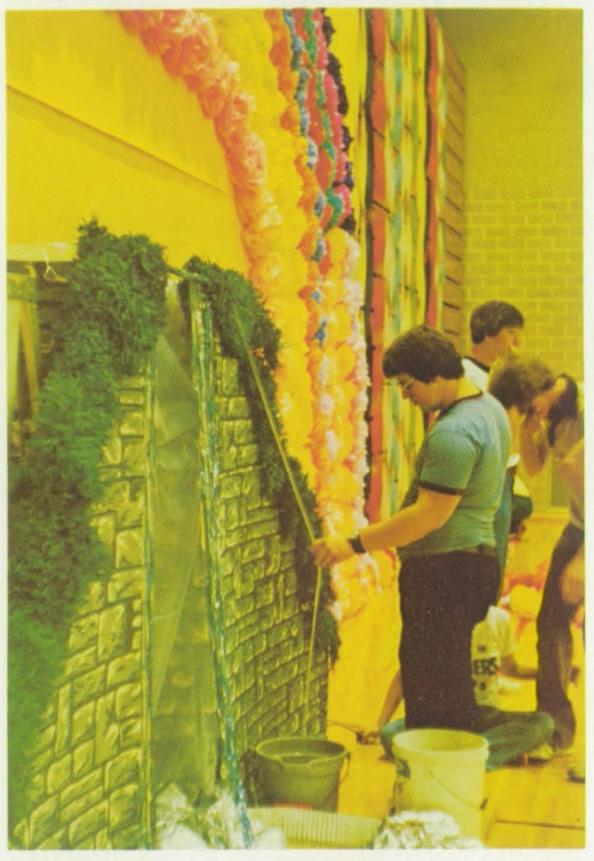
Silver stars and glittering lights in the hallway set the mood for the prom.

Junior class members assist sponsor Mrs. Carol Gallo and junior Linda Cook put final touches on gazebo.



Prom King and Queen Wayne Smock and Karen Mathews enjoy their glory.

Reading a poem, Amy Breedlove and Brenda Floyd present the prom to the seniors of 1979.



Pumping water out of the waterfall is a good job for Harold Spencer.



Preventing leaks from the water fall was the job of Mike Coulter, Elin Chastain, Jennifer Franklin, and Beth Barnett.

Amy finds Swiss culture different

"Living in Switzerland last summer really taught me a lot about people and how they live," said senior Amy Breedlove, about her experience as an exchange student in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Amy found most people in Switzerland to be more economical, liberal, and hard working than the people in the United States.

After encountering many problems at the beginning of her stay, she finally adjusted. "At the beginning I didn't like their lifestyle too well because I was not used to the Swiss culture, and also because I could not communicate too well," Amy stated.

Amy said that Switzerland and the United States are very different in culture and lifestyle. For example, she explained,

that at many beaches in Switzerland the females went topless. She also added that the youth, some as young as 13 years old, drank a lot of alcohol and smoked hashish daily without any objections from the adults.

Since Amy's "family" did not have a car because of the high price of gas (\$3.50 a gallon), they travelled mostly by train.

During her stay, Amy visited many exciting places, such as Denmark, Italy, Paris, Ireland, Southern France, and all parts of Switzerland.

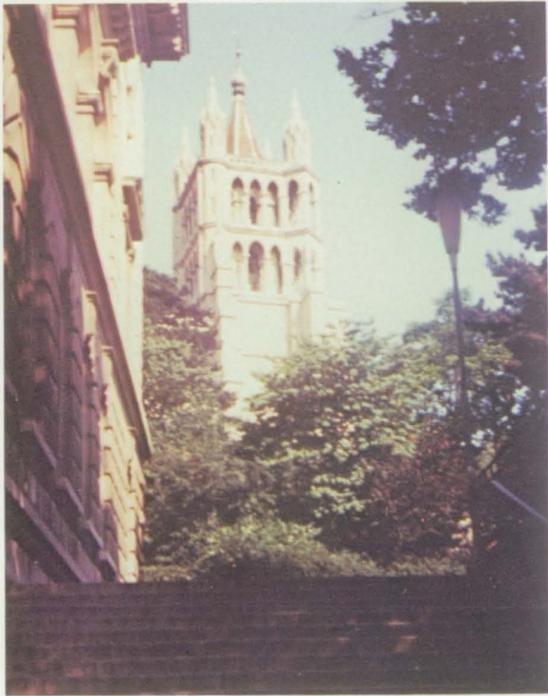
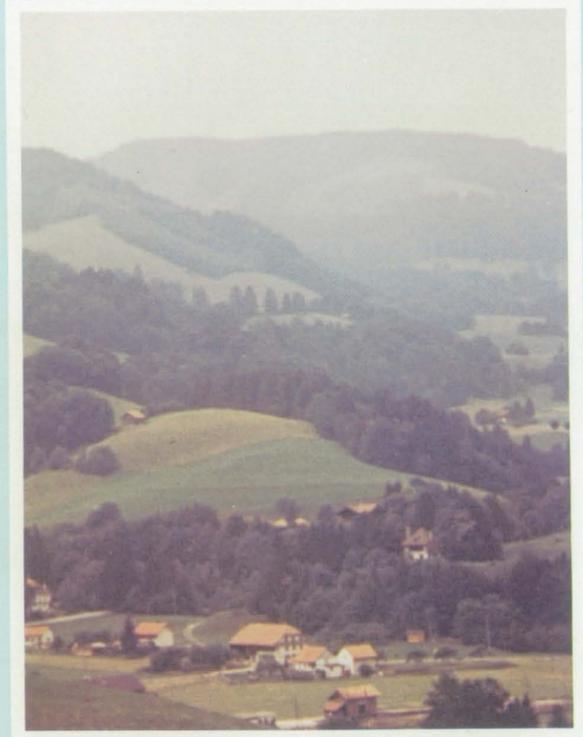
Amy feels that her trip last summer was a worthwhile experience that will never be forgotten.

To Amy Breedlove, the Alpes mountains were "amazing" and "refreshing".

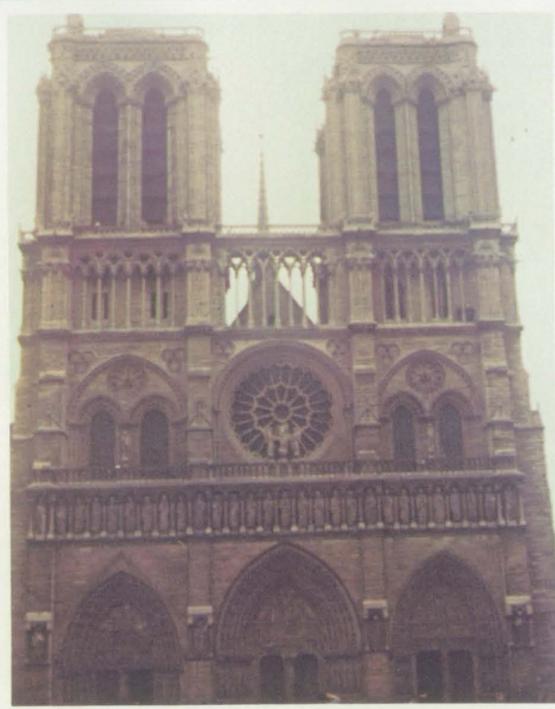


Along Lake Geneva in Southern Switzerland, the port of Lutry is a common site for regattas.

Rolling hills of corn and wheat surround the town, a cheese producing city of Gryerres.



Of the predominantly Catholic countries that Amy Breedlove visited, she found that a cathedral was the heart of the city.



On the river Seine in Paris, Notre Dame is Paris' most famous Cathedral.

Gregg, Dawn tour European cities

Making a tour through Europe is not the way the average person spends his summer vacation. This experience was shared by both Gregg Marine and Dawn Worl.

Gregg and Dawn spent four weeks touring Europe with the American Musical Ambassadors Bands. They toured through many European countries including France, Switzerland, Austria, Holland, Germany, Italy, and England. Also visiting the city of Ede, Holland, the bands were taken in by members of the community's own band for a two-day stay. This way the students observed the way the Dutch live.

Dawn and Gregg brought back to the United States with them souvenirs, some of which include miniature Eiffel Towers, German steins, and wooden shoes.

After spending three days in the Dutch village of Ulft, Dawn says farewell to the Molenaar family with whom she lived.

In the attic guest room of a Dutch home he stayed in, Gregg Marine, junior, holds up a coffee mug.

Because most streets are canals, the main source of transportation in Venice, Italy is by boat.

Simplon Passerhohe in southern Switzerland is considered one of the prettier sites in Switzerland.

One of the sites junior Gregg Marine saw was this windmill in Ede, Holland.



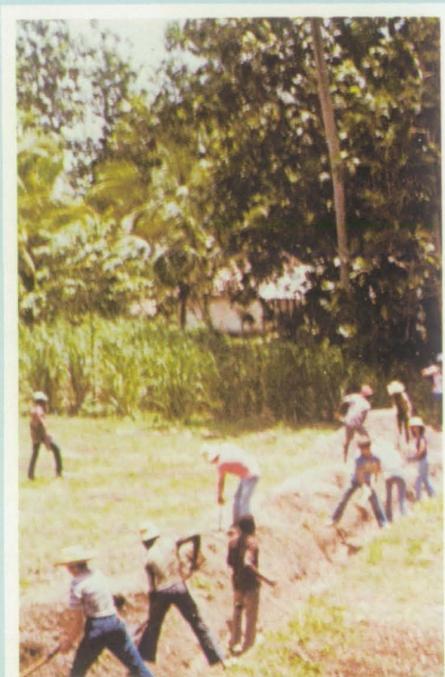
In London where junior Gregg Marine stayed for 5 days, a mounted guard prepares for the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace.



Digging ditches for drainage of fruit trees was one of many tasks of the Christian Service International Organization.

Banana trees furnish much of Haiti's fruit supply.

Transportation in Haiti is by mule as shown here.



James, Brian find Haitians polite

"People are more polite, and they are proud of any little thing they own," said James Pruett, junior, and Brian Lewis, senior, about their trip to Cayes, Haiti last summer. Brian and James traveled with the Christian Service International Organization.

Along with forty other people, Brian and James spent eleven days working on community projects, such as planting trees and teaching Bible school.

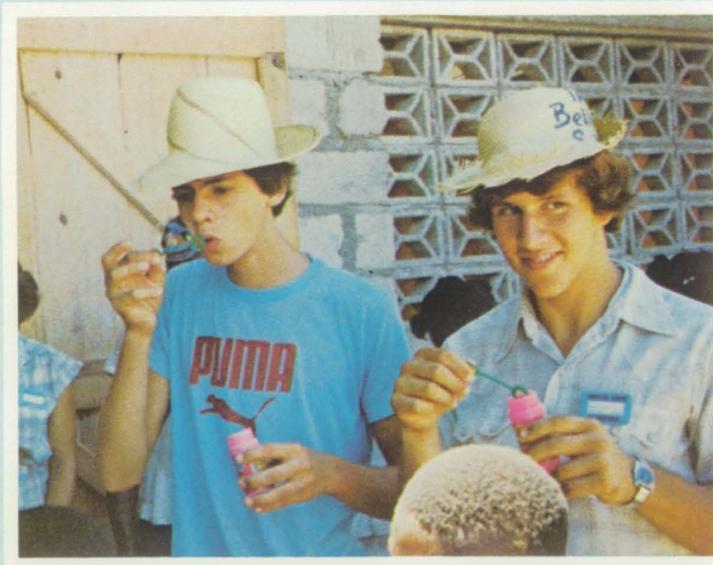
Brian found one big difference between the Haitians and the Americans. He said, "The people in Haiti get along with such little amounts of things. It really makes me wonder why we keep wanting more and more."

Clowning around, James Pruett and bus driver, Daddy, take a break from work.

Entertaining the Haitian kids, James Pruett and Brian Lewis demonstrate the art of blowing bubbles.



Transportation for Superintendent of the Methodist Church of Cayes was an International Scout.



Linda, Phil assist Jamaican people

On July 10, 1979 a group of ten anxious travelers from South Marion Friends Church left for Jamaica. Two of Madison-Grant's students, senior Linda Cook and junior Phil Harvey, were in this group.

While Linda and Phil were in Jamaica, they painted buildings that had not been painted for more than thirty years. Some of the women worked on office work while the men repaired the plumbing system.

Staying in Jamaica for ten days, the work team tried to adjust to the new and different culture. The work team learned to accept the poverty, climate, new variety of food, and shortage of water and electricity.

Phil felt that the shortage of water was the most difficult to adjust to because he was used to having water anytime at home. Linda stated that there were a few trying times; however, she was thankful to the Lord for the opportunity to go help and learn from the Jamaican people.

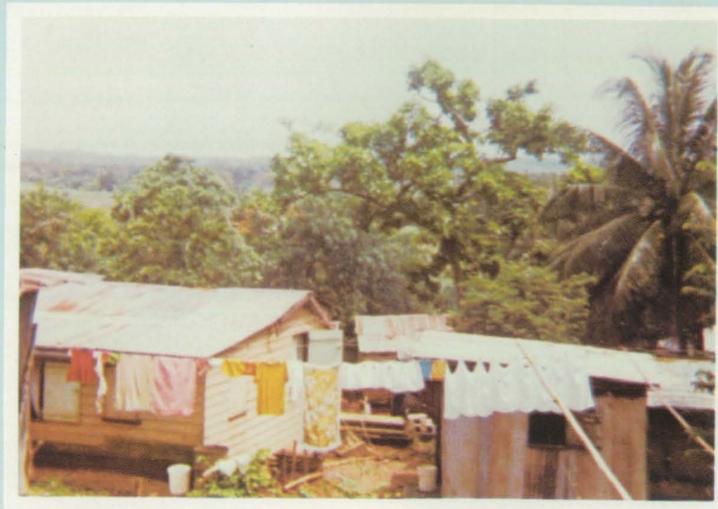
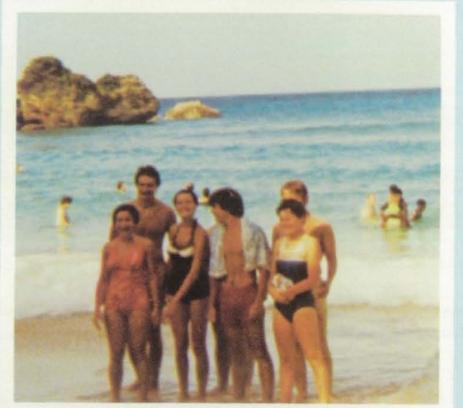
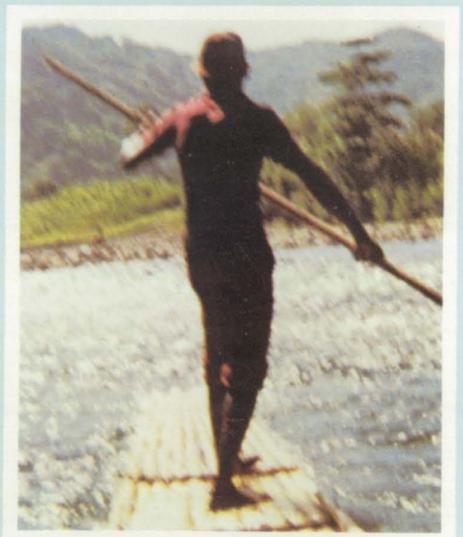
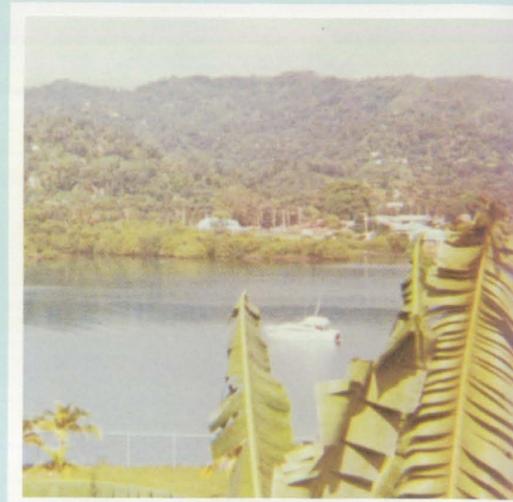
When Linda and Phil arrived back in the United States, they realized how much they really did appreciate home.

Taking a break from the work routine, Phil Harvey shows that mosquitoes are plentiful in Jamaica.

Painting the main house of the mission was one of the activities Linda Cook did to help her Jamaican friends.



While delivering food to different mission families, Linda Cook and Phil Harvey stopped to view one of the prettier sites.



Rafting down the Rio Grande was one of the recreational activities enjoyed by the group.

Taking a break, Linda Cook and Phil Harvey enjoyed swimming during their free time.

Small huts and shacks were what most Jamaicans lived in.

Before class Humberto Rincon talks with seniors Brian Lewis and Myron Myers.



Humberto, Michon find MG exciting

Foreign exchange students, Humberto Rincon from Columbia and Michon Hinke from Holland, visited our school.

During his stay Humberto stated that he liked our school because it was small and the people were more open.

"It is fun here," replied Michon. He also added that our way of life is different than that of Holland, because we are more dependent on cars.

Humberto stayed with the Reverend and Mrs. Donald Pruett and Michon lived with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walton.

Both Humberto and Michon have already graduated from high school in their countries. Humberto plans to attend Michigan State University and study civil engineering, while Michon plans to join the army but is undecided on any other future plans.

Watching the speech team rehearse, Michon Hinke and Mrs. Peggy Richards follow the script.



Singing in choir class, Bryan Ferguson, senior, and Michon Hinke share a music score.

Attending a Campus Life meeting Humberto Rincon enjoyed the company of his new friends, such as Mark Hurt, senior.



Homecoming '79 filled with spirit

During Homecoming week, a variety of activities took place.

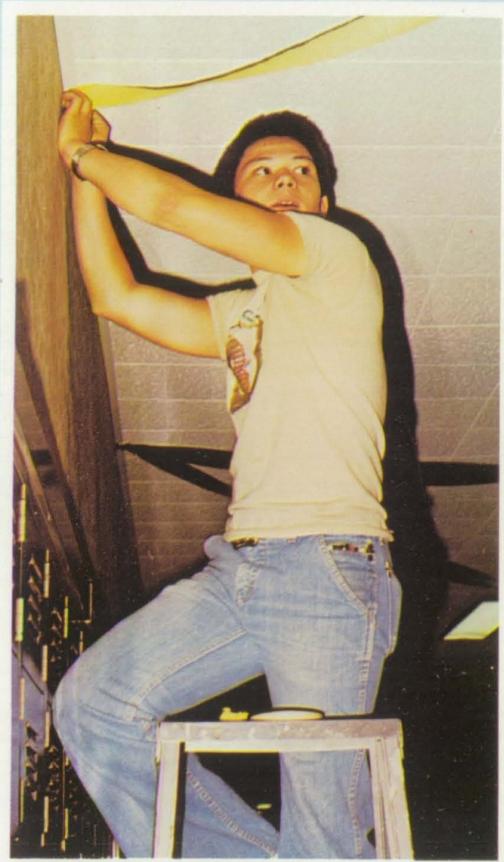
Hall and banner decorating contests were won by the sophomore class using the theme "Argylls Will Make News".

Rivalries between the football players composed much of the bonfires' activities, such as a marshmallow-eating contest, cracker-eating contest, Pepsi-drinking contest, and an egg-throwing contest.

At the pep session held on the football field, the senior girls and sophomore guys won the tug-of-war. Also the senior class won the 440-relay. Winning the class competition, the junior class made the most noise. In the tricycle race, Mike Fitzjarrold, senior, pedaled his way to victory.

Many sophomores contributed to the success of their banner and hallway.

Attempting to make a poster for homecoming, Terri Blackburn, freshman, asks for final instructions.



Making sure his streamers are straight, Bob Taylor, senior, finishes decorating senior hallway.

Working hard on the junior banner, Tammy Ferguson puts the "crumbs" in the bottom of the cookie jar while Beth Giselsbach finishes the cookie monster.





Mike Fitzjarrold, senior; John Hodupp, sophomore; and Jerald Greentree, junior; struggle to start the tricycle race.

Visiting the Argyll pep session, the Muppets showed their spirit by helping the cheerleaders yell.

Proving their strength, the senior girls win the tug-of-war.



Finishing first place in the 440-relay race, Danny Leonard, senior, crosses the finish line.

At one point at the bonfire, the cheerleaders threw a stuffed tiger into the fire.



HOMECOMING 1979

Ron Glos and Lynn Duncan were senior queen and king candidates.

During halftime ceremonies, seniors Brenda Floyd and Mark Hurt were crowned queen and king.

Deb Bair and Terry Lane were senior queen and king candidates.



Queen crowning climaxes week

Homecoming activities came to a climax Friday, September 21, when the fired up football team played Peru, only to be defeated, 35-13.

During halftime, seniors Brenda Floyd and Mark Hurt were crowned homecoming queen and king for 1979 by last year's queen and king, Priscilla Mack and Joe Kelich.

Other senior queen candidates were Deb Bair and Lynn Duncan. Other senior king candidates were Terry Lane and Ron Glos.

After the game, faculty, students, and returning alumni were entertained by "The Late Show", a band from Indianapolis.



Attending the senior candidates were freshman Nancy Matney, junior Linda Underwood, and sophomore Lisa Shull.

'An Evening On Broadway'



"An Evening On Broadway", presented by the Concert Choir and the Ar-Guys and Gals was just one of the highlights of the Choral Department's activities.

A special musical number, "My Fair Lady", was presented by Mrs. Bethany Walton, director of the Concert Choir and Ar-Guys and Gals.

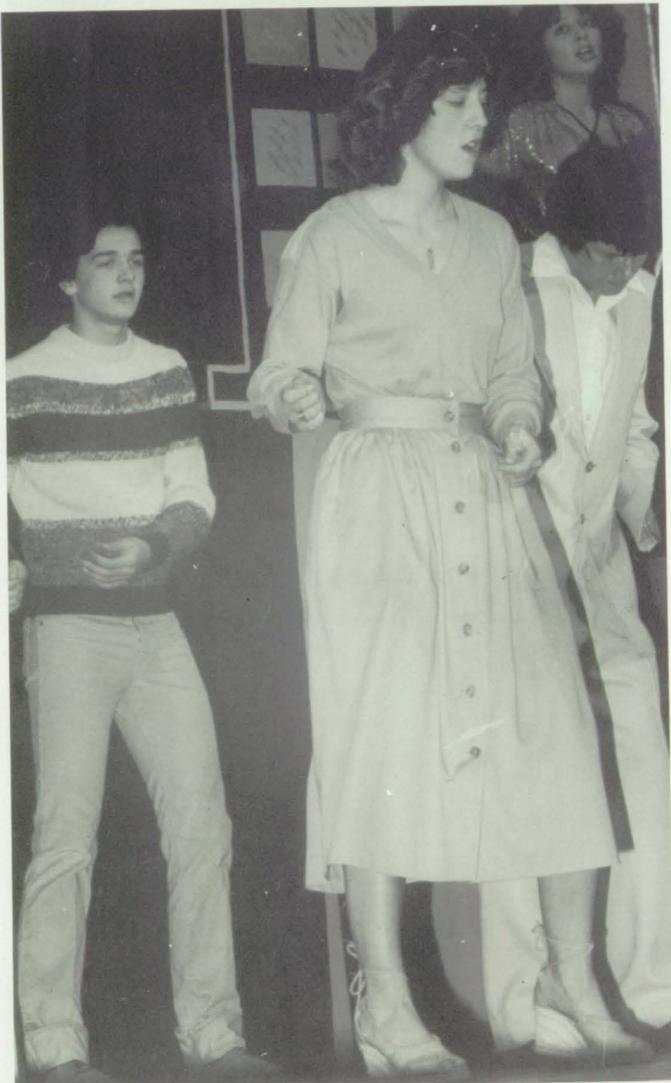
Songs sung in the variety show were songs from hit Broadway musicals such as "Hello Dolly", "Brigadoon", and "Bye, Bye Birdie", and "Fiddler On the Roof".

Five people working on stage crew, 47 Concert Choir members and Ar-Guys and Gals participated in the show.

Mrs. Walton was presented with a crystal candy dish from the choir members after the show.

Singing a number from the Broadway musical, "Oliver", Sid Dunn, junior, and sophomores, Joanie Butcher, Greg Long, and Wendy Wardwell perform the song "Consider Yourself".

Presenting their own comical version of "Talk To Me", seniors Bernice Suttles and "Baby" Kenny Martin ham it up.



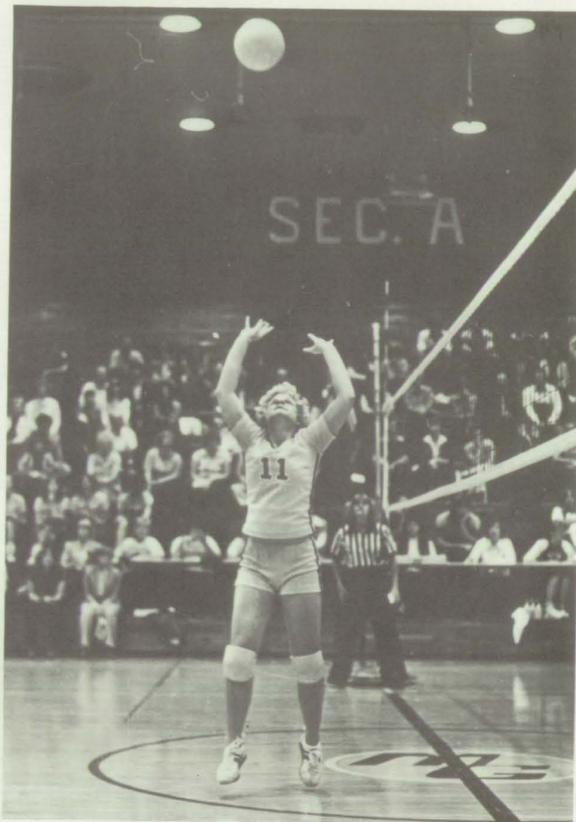
Performing "Ease On Down the Road", Ann Morgan, senior, and Ross Reeves, junior, dance to the beat.

I N V O L V E

Monica McCorkle



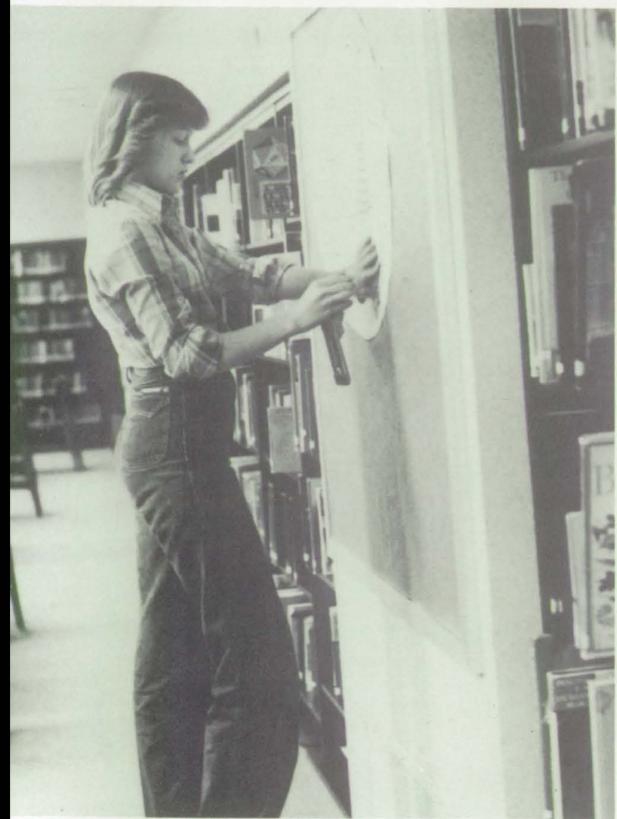
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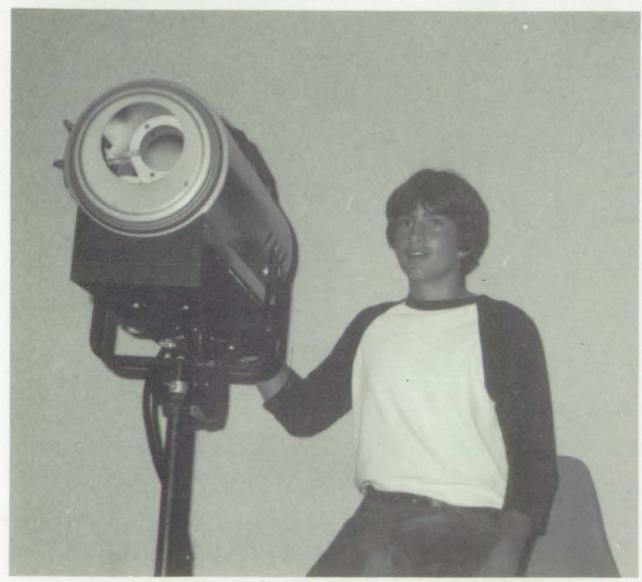
Football team

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Michelle Newby



Ann Morgan



Jim Ratliff Kermit the Frog

WHAT IS

Have you ever wondered just how much food M-G's student body consumes in one meal?

According to our head cook, Mrs. Florence Tolle, the student body wolfs down 218 pounds of french fries, 150 brownies, 400 cookies, and an average of 400 plate lunches per day.

During the week, every morning at 7 a.m. four cooks enter the building and begin preparing the noon-day feast.

School food has almost always been stereotyped as being awful. Student body members hold different views regarding the quality of the food.

"After serving in many different schools, I find the food at Madison-Grant High School is excellent. I also think the cafeteria help should be complimented," replied Mr. Robert Bach,

head of the math department at M-G.

Student body members have also expressed their varied opinions about the cafeteria's food. According to junior Beth Giselbach, former Elwood High School student, the food here is pretty good. "Compared to Elwood, there's more of a variety and the quality's better. Last year, we boycotted at Elwood because the food was so bad, but it's not necessary here."

Other opinions expressed ranged from greasy french fries to a shortage of ketchup.

Whatever one's opinion happens to be, one thing is certain: As long as there's a school, there will be cafeteria food—good, as well as bad.

While standing in line, Matt Franklin, sophomore, waits for his food.



Rolling out the pie crust, Mrs. Ellen Rogers prepares to make another pie.



Buttering bread, cooks Mrs. Peggy Ulery, Mrs. Beulah Armstrong, and Mrs. Mary Hoppess get ready for the day's meal.

THIS STUFF?



Running to lunch, senior Bob Freital and junior Ross Reeves want to make sure they have a place in line.

Eating spaghetti and meat sauce, seniors Troy Wilson and Scott Cole enjoy their lunch.

In the lunch line, juniors Kim Harris and Lisa Mercker pay Mrs. Beulah Armstrong for their lunch, while juniors Teresa Wable and Stacy Galbreath talk while waiting in line.

"The Mouse That Roared" depicts real-life conflict

All-school spring play, "The Mouse That Roared" was produced March 20 and 21.

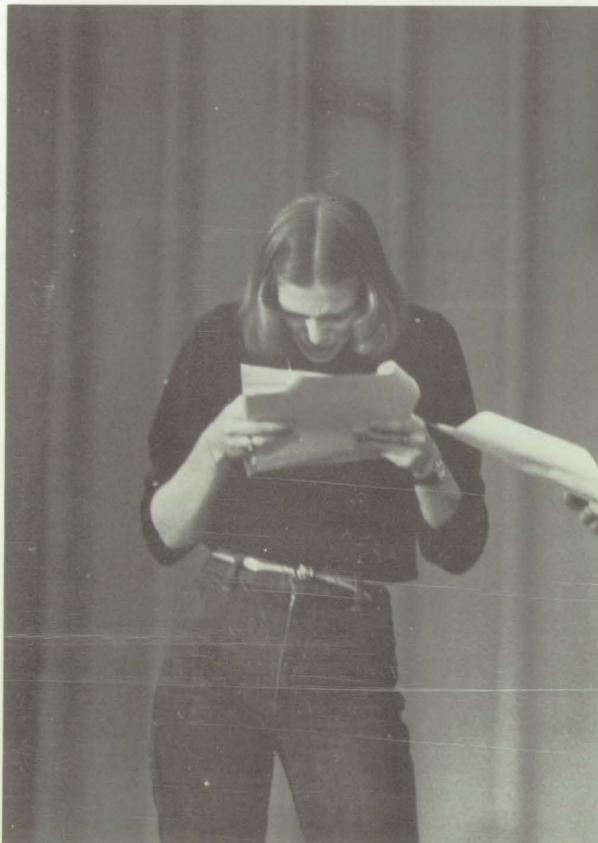
The leading characters were Deb Closser, Queen Gloriana; Sam Bright, Tully Bascom; Mitch Warren, Benter; Gregg Marine, Count Mount Joy; Dave Jones, Professor Kokintz; and Matt Franklin, General Snipit.

The directors were Mrs. Peggy Richards and Janet Hiers.

The plot of the play was similar to the Iran and United States crisis. The play is about a small country called Grand Fenwick that declares war on the U.S. They take four Americans as hostages. Although they do not plan to win the war, in the end they do. They also get \$1,000,000.

While junior Deb Closser and sophomore Matt Franklin watch the play action, freshman John Allen tries to learn his lines.

Going over their lines, sophomore L.J. Endrai and freshman Scott Webb practice for the play.

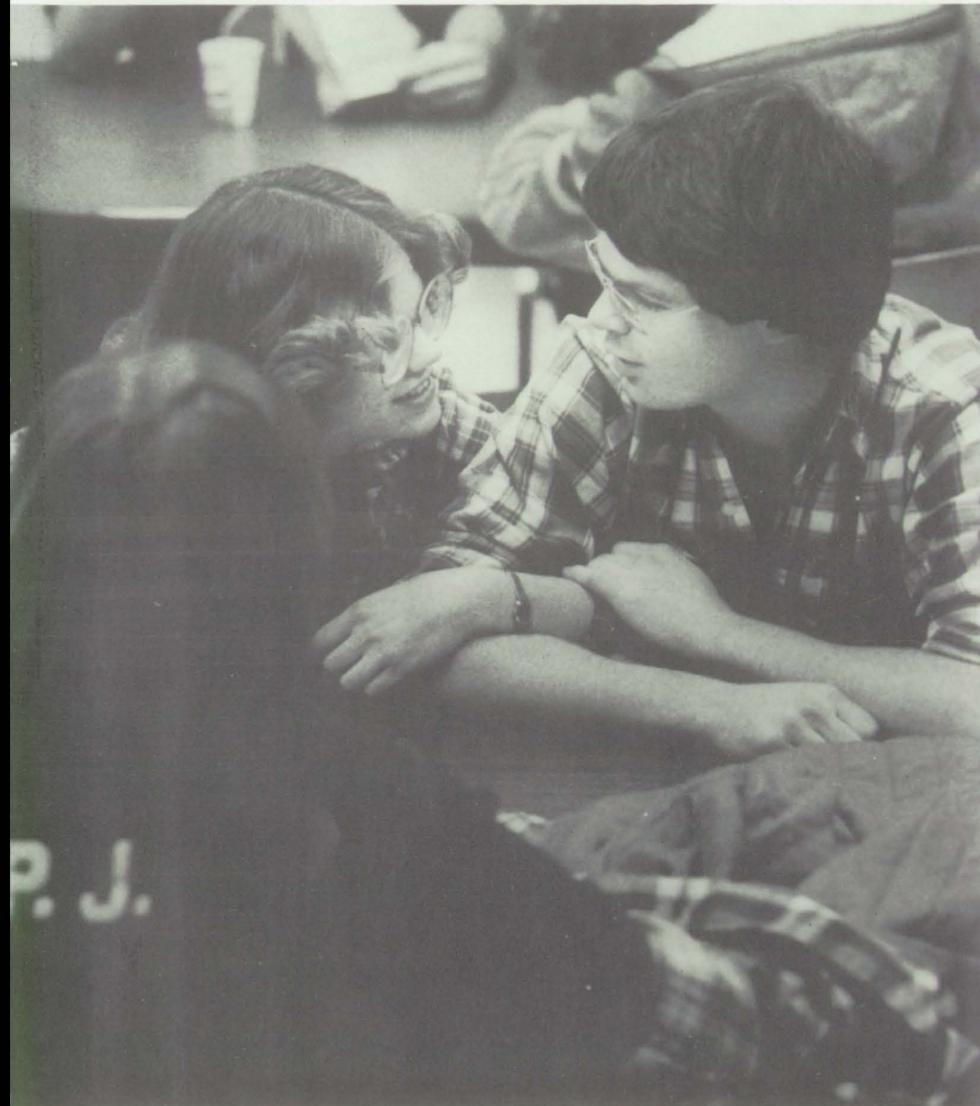


Squinting in order to see her lines, junior Diana Coffin goes over her part.



Perfecting his part in the play, junior Gregg Marine reads his lines.

DATING DILEMMAS



Dating seems to be the favorite American pastime. Where ever one goes, he sees couples strolling arm-in-arm or hand-in-hand.

A date does not have to be confined to going out with one person. Dating can mean going out with a lot of people at the same time.

Because dating is a large part of a teenager's social life, one can go many places to have fun; the same applies for groups, as well. For instance, one could go to a ball game, a dance, a movie, the mall, a church gathering, or a friend's house. These are just a few of the choices available to teenagers today.

With the entrance of ERA, boys are not always paying for a date. More and more girls are beginning to pay for all or most of a date.

Becoming increasingly popular is the "Sadie Hawkins" idea. More and more girls are beginning to ask guys out for a date, rather than waiting for a guy to ask them out.

Whichever your preference happens to be, whether it's asking or being asked, plenty of people are just waiting to be asked out for a date!

During halftime of a basketball game, senior Anne Hensley and junior Dave Jones take time out to enjoy each other's company.



Before class senior Deb Burgan tries to persuade senior Ron Glos to do things her way.

During lunch sophomore Wendy Wardwell and junior Joe Kean sneak in a kiss.



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Argyll's Top of the Charts



Back by popular demand is the Madison-Grant's top three favorites of the chosen categories, with a few changes, that is. This time, instead of randomly picking a few classes, the entire student body was surveyed. Some of the number one winners were predictable while others were surprises.

But some things never change, as we found out when we asked, "What is your favorite car?" The responses were exactly the same as those of two years ago.

Here are the top three responses to the questions asked.

T.V. Show

1. Dukes of Hazard
2. Saturday Night Live
3. Mork and Mindy

Sex Symbol

male:

1. Burt Reynolds
2. Erik Estrada
3. Robert Redford

female:

1. Loni Anderson
2. Cheryl Ladd
3. Cheryl Tiegs

Food

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Hamburger

Carnival

Ride

1. Roller Coaster
2. Ferris Wheel
3. Bullet

Pizza Topping

1. Pepperoni
2. Cheese
3. Sausage

Comedian

1. Steve Martin
2. Richard Pryor
3. Robin Williams

Comedienne

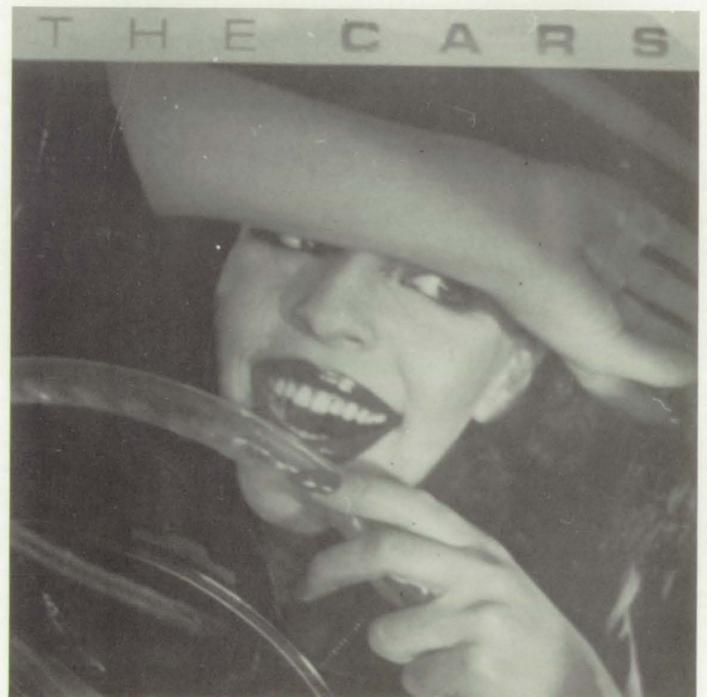
1. Carol Burnett
2. Gilda Radner
3. Joan Rivers

Sports Hero

1. Bruce Jenner
2. Walter Payton
3. Johnny Bench

Group

1. Cars
2. Styx
3. Cheap Trick



Movie

1. "10"
2. Animal House
3. Up In Smoke

Singer

1. Bob Seger
2. Donna Summers
3. Barry Manilow

Cartoon

1. Bugs Bunny
2. Scooby Doo
3. Popeye

Actor

1. Burt Reynolds
2. Clint Eastwood
3. John Wayne

Actress

1. Sally Fields
2. Barbra Streisand
3. Loni Anderson

Teacher

1. Mr. Earnest
2. Mrs. Hull
3. Mrs. Bragg

Toothpaste

1. Crest
2. Close-Up
3. Aim

Single Hit

1. Babe
2. Pop Muzic
3. Please Don't Go

Candy Bar

1. Snickers
2. Whatchamacallit
3. Three Musketeers

Drink

1. Mountain Dew
2. Pepsi
3. Dr. Pepper

Gum

1. Wrigley's Spearmint
2. Dentyne
3. Bubble Yum

Car

1. Trans Am
2. Corvette
3. Camero



Place to eat

1. McDonald's
2. Noble Romans
3. Pizza Hut

Radio Station

1. Q95
2. WNDE
3. WLBC

Vacation Spot

1. Florida
2. Hawaii
3. California



Athletic program shows ten years of rising success

Throughout the past ten years, the Madison Grant sports scene has been through many changes. We have gone from the Mid-Indiana Conference (MIC) to the Central Indiana Conference (CIC). The girls' sports program has gone from the intramural Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) to being a member of the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IH-SAA).

Many outstanding individuals have excelled in M-G's variety of sports because of their willingness to participate and because of the coaching staff.

Most of the boys athletic teams have won county honors, as well as conference honors. Boys teams who have won

county honors are golf, 1972; baseball, 1979; cross country, 1974; football, 1978; wrestling, 1971 and 1973; track, 1971, 1974, 1975; basketball 1969, 1973, 1974, 1978, 1979. The boys teams which have won sectional titles are the 1972-1973 basketball team and the 1979 baseball team.

The volleyball team is the only girl's sport that has acquired both county and sectional titles. The volleyball team won the county title in 1977 and 1979 and they won the sectional in 1973, 1974, 1976, 1977, and 1978. The 1979 girls track team and the 1977 volleyball team won CIC titles for M-G.



Running the mile, Anna Justus, a 1978 graduate, competed in the girls' state track meet three years.

Before the game, 1979 football team members get fired up for the Tipton Blue Devils.

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Volleyball team members huddle around Coach Charlotte Denney for a little of her advice during the 1979 season.



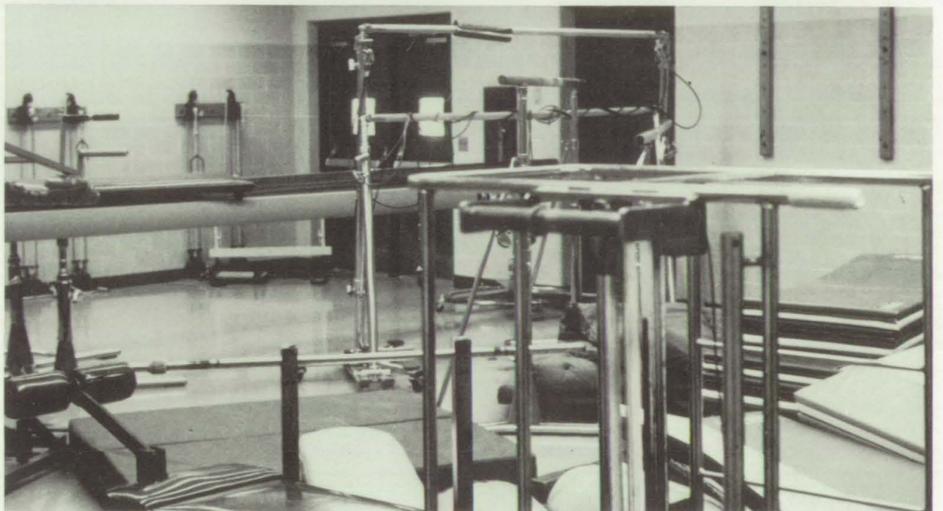
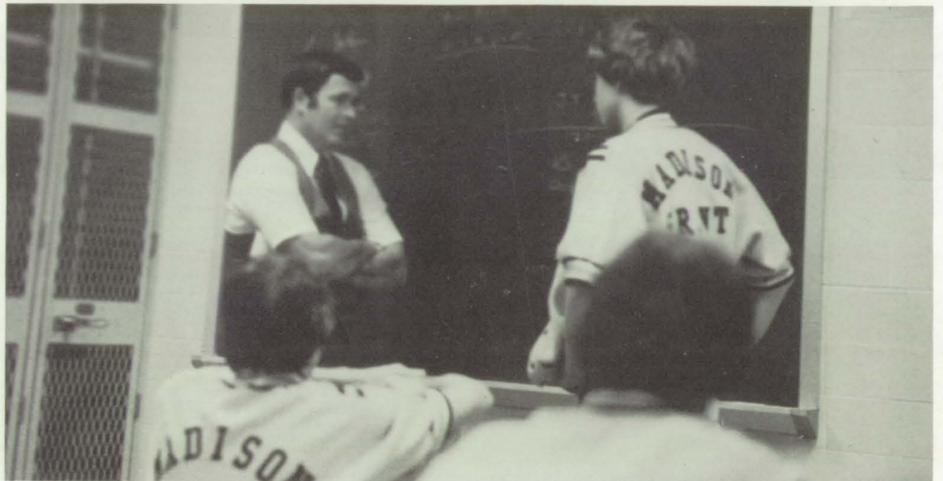
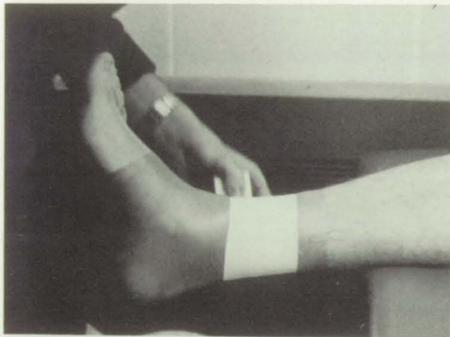
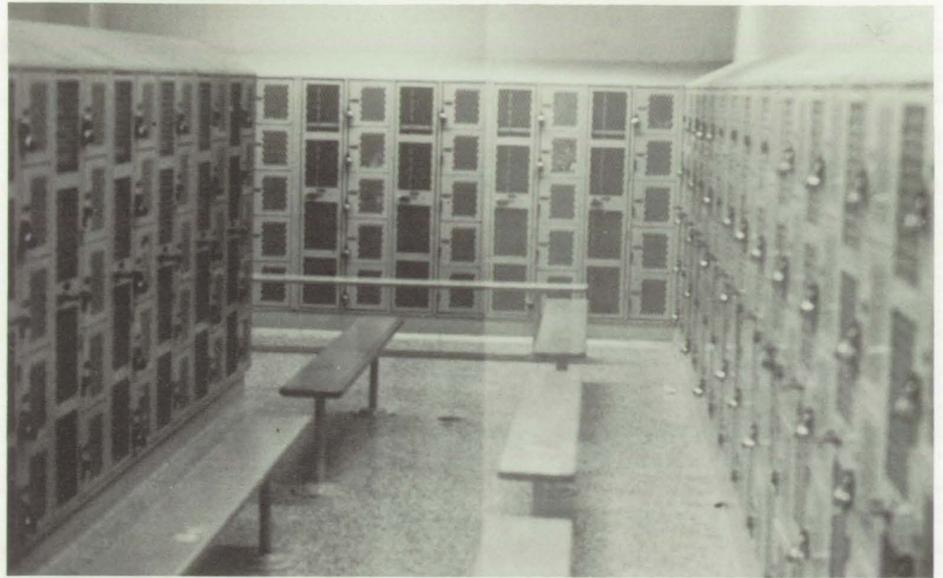
After winning the 1973 basketball sectional, Coach Jack Ford makes a victory speech.

Although the locker room is quiet now when game time approaches it will be full of activity.

Lockerroom has many purposes

When the word locker room is mentioned, it can symbolize many things to the people who use it. To most of the student body it is just another classroom. But to the athletes, it is a place where they can relax and get away from the many pressures of school. For the managers it is a place to do more work.

Many different activities take place in the locker room. It's not only used for dressing but it is also used for talking with friends, preparing for the up-coming practice or game, getting taped, receiving therapy, and sharing either a victory or defeat.

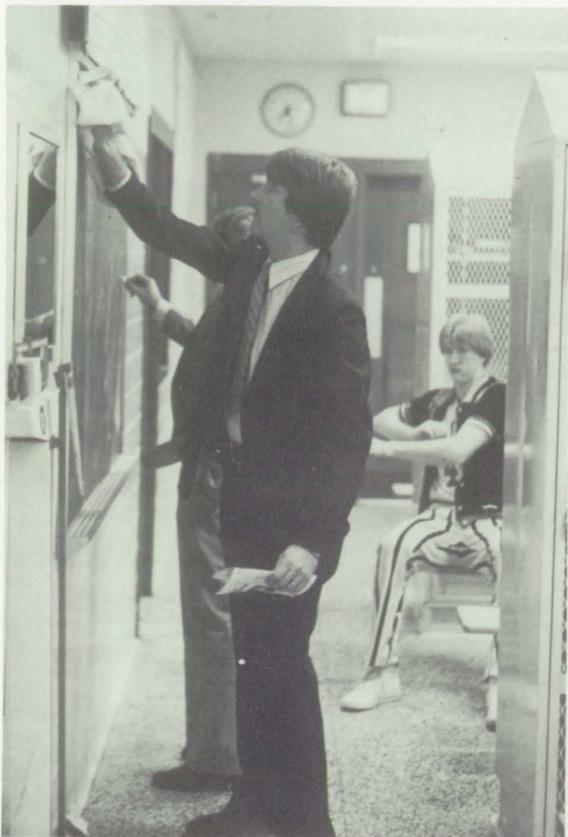


Agony of "de-feet"

During halftime of a B-Team game Coach Dave Strasemeier gives instructions to sophomore Jim Pulley.

During the boys basketball games the gym equipment is stored in the weight room.

Before going out onto the floor, Coach Jeff Summers gives some final advice to the team.



One of the responsibilities for manager Doug Turner, junior, is to tape ankles for players such as junior Ross Reeves.



Doing one of his many jobs as manager, junior Doug Turner passes out water to the players during a timeout.



One of the many unseen things done for the teams by managers junior Greg Pierce and senior Randy Rhodes is the folding and storing of uniforms.

Showing that being a manager for the boys isn't all fun is senior Randy Rhodes as he picks up some sweats.

Girl volleyballers experience defeat

Highlights of the 1979 volleyball season were a defeat of Marion in an early season match, a second place finish in the Grant County Tourney and third place in the CIC.

Junior Jackie Kelich was the leading spiker with 75 kills and Linny Stookey, junior, was the leading server with 96% of her serves staying in play.

In discussing the 9-13 season Coach Charlotte Denney stated that if the team could have won two matches in the Fort Wayne Invitational in which the team played very well, much momentum could have shifted towards the second half of the season.

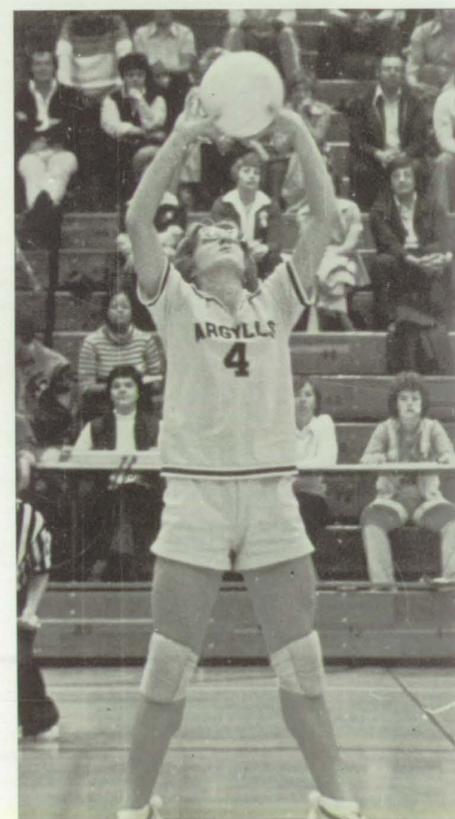
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MG	2-0	Southwood
MG	2-0	Marion
MG	0-2	Alexandria
MG	0-2	Muncie North
MG	2-1	Peru
MG	1-2	Oak Hill
MG	2-1	Wabash
MG	0-2	Wes Del
MG	2-0	Elwood
MG	2-0	Blackford
MG	0-2	Tipton
MG	1-2	Anderson
MG	1-2	Eastbrook
		Ft. Wayne Invitational
MG	0-2	Muncie North
MG	0-2	Ft. Wayne Harding
MG	1-2	Norwell
		Grant County Tourney
MG	2-0	Mississinewa
MG	2-0	Eastbrook
MG	1-2	Oak Hill
		Sectional
MG	1-2	Eastbrook

Junior Monica McCorkle winds up to serve.

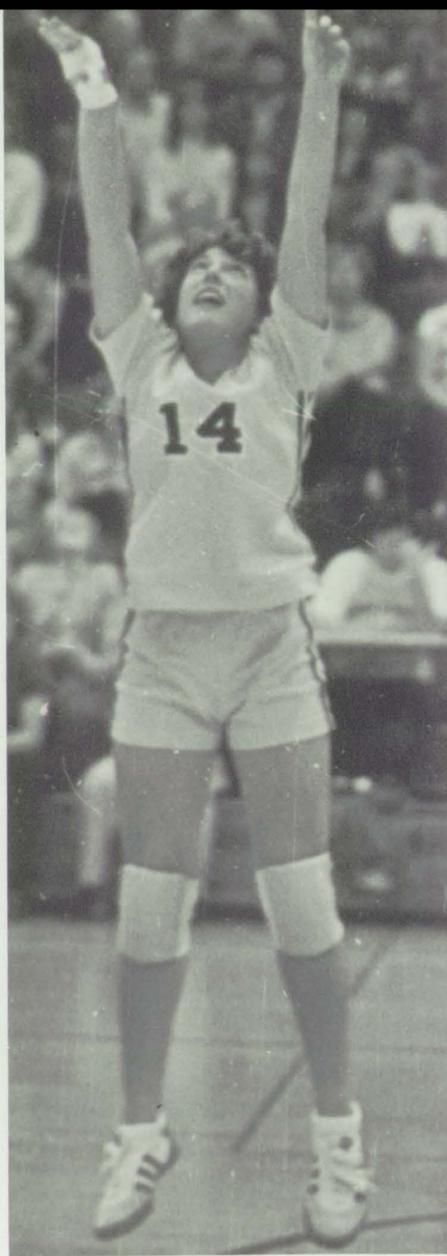
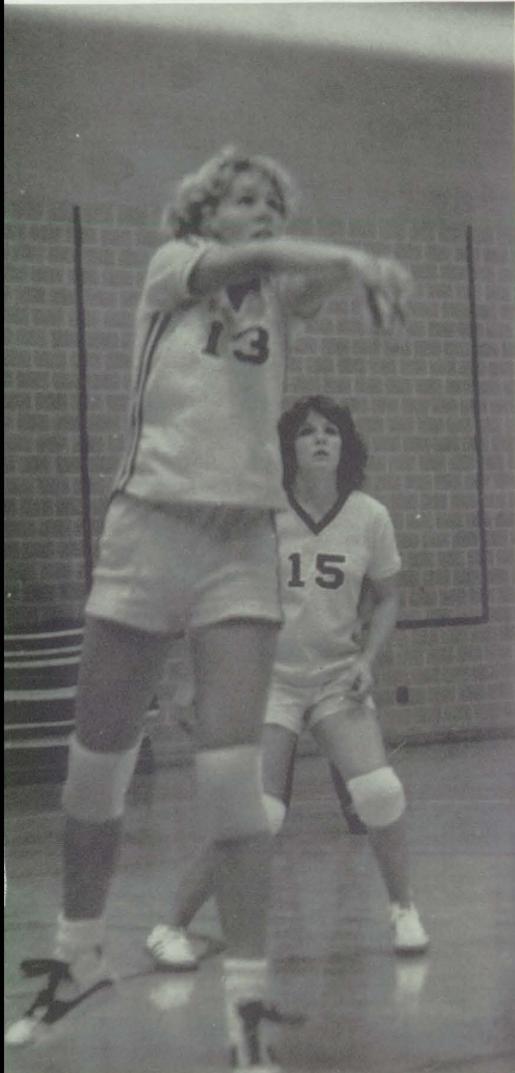


Senior Ann Morgan jumps high in the air to return a shot.

Setting the ball high in the air is senior Kelly Haisley's objective.



Bumping the ball to a teammate is sophomore Joanie Butcher as sophomore Cheryl Trimble eyes the ball.



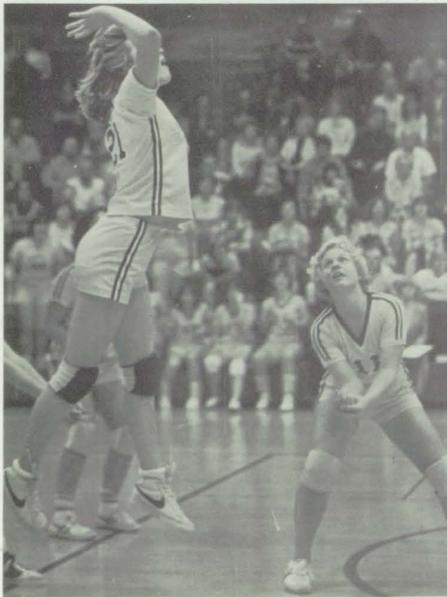
B-team spikers have great season

Madison-Grant should have high hopes for upcoming years in the sport of volleyball. The 1980 B-team spikers finished with an outstanding 17-1 season record. The Argyll reserves also won the B-team Invitational Tourney and CIC championship.

Cindy Pierce, sophomore, was the leading spiker and Joanie Butcher, sophomore, was the leading server.

MG	2-0	Bennett
MG	2-0	Mississinewa
MG	2-0	Southwood
MG	2-0	Marion
MG	2-1	Alexandria
MG	2-0	Muncie North
MG	2-0	Peru
MG	1-2	Oak Hill
MG	2-0	Wabash
MG	2-0	Wes Del
MG	2-0	Elwood
MG	2-0	Blackford
MG	2-1	Tipton
MG	2-0	Anderson
MG	2-0	Eastbrook
	B-team Invitational	Tourney
MG	2-0	Oak Hill
MG	2-0	Northwestern
MG	2-0	Eastbrook

Setting the ball up for a spike is freshman Anne Garner.



Sophomore Jana Titus spikes to the opponents while teammates look on.



Volleyball team: Front row: Mgr. Lisa Abernathy, Cindy Pierce, Joanie Butcher, Jana Titus, Anne Garner, Stacey Webb, Cheryl Trimble, Mary Jo Keefer, Mgr. Amy Breedlove. Row 2: Mgr. Rita Royal, Kelly Haisley, Lynn Duncan, Karen Garner, Monica

McCorkle, Susie Duncan, Patti Kessinger, Ann Morgan. Row 3: Asst. Coach Debb Hackney, Linda Cook, Jackie Kelich, Linny Stookey, Beth Giselsbach, Cherie Robinson, Jamie Neubauer, Teresa Coppess, Coach Charlotte Denney.

Argylls face strong foes

For most varsity football teams a 4 win 6 loss season would be considered a failure. But one can look at the Argylls' 1979 season with a smile after considering that 6 of the 10 teams Madison Grant faced this year held state rankings. Blackford, who beat the Argylls 27-0, eventually won the class AA state championship.

Madison Grant ended the season by winning 2 of their last 3 games. The season was highlighted by the 20-16 victory over football power Oak Hill.

There were only eight seniors on this year's varsity team so inexperience played a major role in many of the Argylls' defeats.

Seniors Brian Dickey and Mike Fitzjarrold were elected team captains.

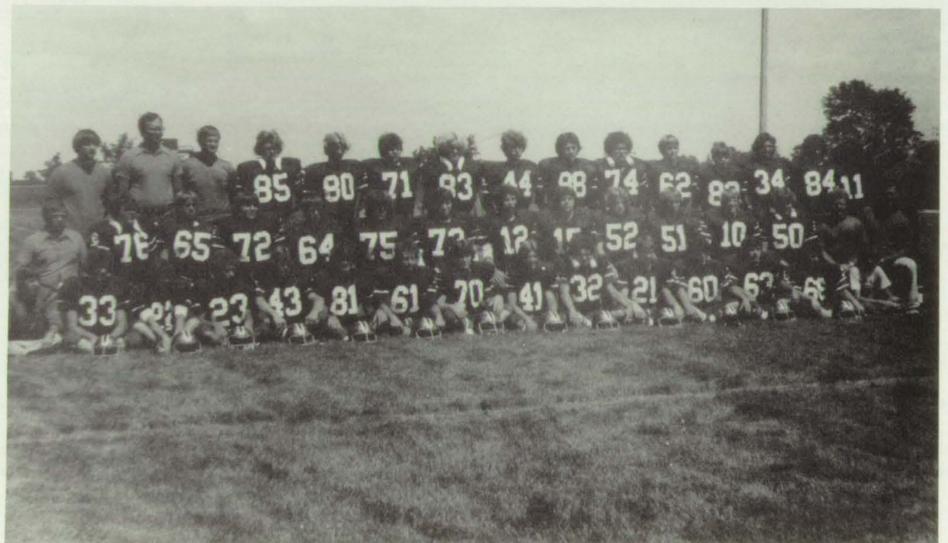
Coach Frank O'Shea will be looking forward to next year's season mainly because 26 members will be returning.

MG	20	Eastbrook	29
MG	20	Oak Hill	16
MG	21	Mississinewa	0
MG	6	Eastern	34
MG	13	Peru	36
MG	13	Elwood	48
MG	0	Blackford	27
MG	27	Tipton	0
MG	13	Alexandria	15
MG	45	Wabash	7

During a break in practice, Coach O'Shea goes over game plans for an upcoming contest.



Making a run for the goal is senior Brian Dickey who led in rushing.



Front row: Danny Yoder, Kevin Wimmer, Brad Floyd, Steve King, Dave Spencer, Bud Shelton, Jeff King, Andy Tomlin, Robb Pulley, Mark Stitt, Sid Dunn, Tony Smock, John Hodupp, Mark Coulter, Matt Franklin. Row 2: Coach Frank O'Shea, Gerald Greentree, David Eastburn, Chris McNutt, Don Chapel, George Trent, Harold Spencer, Ron Glos, Curt Stitt, Jim Maine, Ty Payne, Joe Kean, Paul

Compton, Coach Bud Badger, Coach Mike Adkinson. Back row: Coach Bob Starkey, Coach Terry Martin, Coach Tom Bennett, Scott Compton, John Moorman, Danny Titus, Arlen Hurt, Brian Dickey, Jeff Rollins, Mike Fitzjarrold, Doug Rogers, Don Parks, Larry Silvey, Harold Williams. Todd Stroup, Coach Jeff Summers.

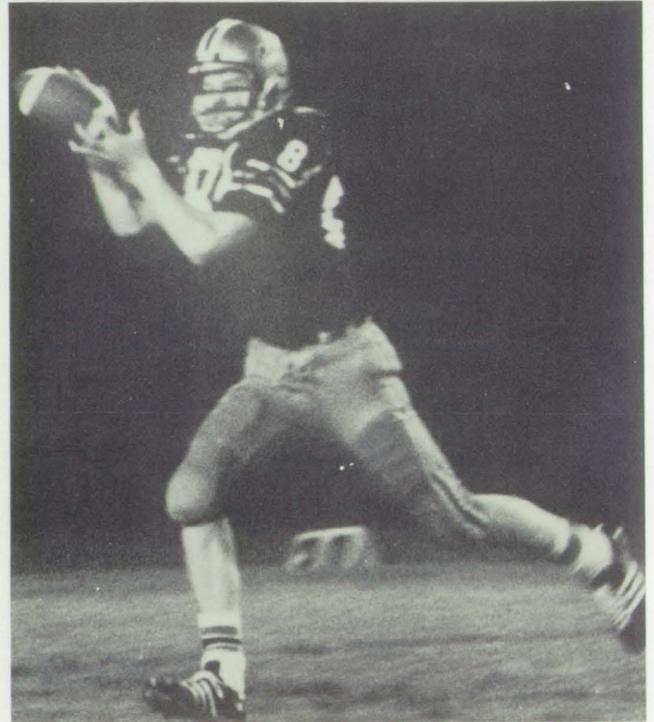


Looking to gain another tackle is Argyll junior Arlen Hurt.

The Argyll defense moves in on an opponent for a loss of yardage.



Trying to gain important yardage is junior Todd Stroup while senior Kevin Wimmer prepares to block for him.



Catching a pass against Peru is junior Harold Williams.

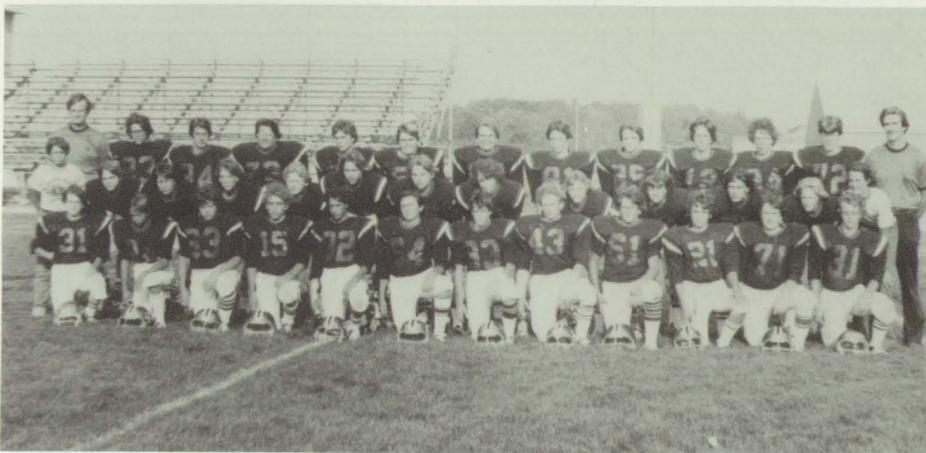
Young Argylls display talent

MG's 1979 freshman football team posted the first freshman winning season since 1976. The young Argylls ended the season with a 4-3 record and proved to many upperclassman that much potential was brought to the high school this year. Running back Bill Cornelious broke the rushing Freshman record with much help from a strong offensive line.

This year's team was composed of 35 players, largest turnout for a freshman team.



MG	14	Oak Hill	13
MG	6	Blackford	13
MG	0	Alexandria	20
MG	16	Tipton	6
MG	26	Eastbrook	0
MG	6	Elwood	14
MG	12	Mississinewa	0



Freshman Football Team: Front Row: Darren Pierce, Phil Stitt, Mike Head, Bob Stevens, Monty Columbus, Ken Knigga, Brent Floyd, Brian Gordon, Tim Gillman, Brian Jarrett, Martin Saubert, Jack Foley. Row 2: Doug White, mgr; Mike Ernst, Steve Comer, Scott Foley, Rick Goodpaster, Pat Leonardson, Brent Vctor, Bill Zirkle, Doug Smithee, Jeff

Morris, Bob Ratliff, Brett Shane, Scott Webb, mgr. Row 3: Coach Tom Bennett, Dan Alcalá, Bill Cornelius, Brian Sabanski, Phil Smock, Doug Brunt, Dennis Runyan, Ross Fones, Rodney Schwinn, Darren Nelson, Gary Gasper, Tim Bailey, Coach Jeff Summers.

Reserves work hard

Madison Grant's 1979 B-team finished the season with a 3 win-5 loss record. Lack of depth was the main cause of the reserves losses. Despite having only fourteen players on the team, all B-team members gained valuable playing experience. Coaches for this year's reserve team were Bob Starkey and Bud Badger.

MG	16	Alexandria	0
MG	2	Oak Hill	6
MG	6	Blackford	21
MG	8	Wes Del	27
MG	6	Eastbrook	14
MG	6	Eastern	0
MG forfeited to Tipton			
Mississinewa forfeited to MG			

Members of this year's B-team were Paul Compton, Scott Compton, Sid Dunn, Mark Coulter, Dave Eastburn, Dan Titus, Larry Silvey, Chris McNutt, Curt Stitt, John Hodupp, Tony Smock, Bud Shelton, Steve King, and Mark Stitt.

Freshman Gary Gasper boots the ball to the opposing team.

Argyll linemen get ready to block up holes.

Freshman Bill Cornelious, cuts upfield to gain more yardage.





M-G gymnasts work hard

Madison Grant's future in the sport of girls' gymnastics looks very hazy. The athletic department won't know if a girls' gymnastic team can be sponsored again until next year.

First-year coach Debb Hackney commented that the girls worked very hard while at practice. Coach Hackney also said that the Argylls faced good competition throughout the season and this helped contribute to the number of Argyll losses. The team will be losing three seniors, so many lettermen can return to next year's team.

Gracefully doing her floor exercise is a freshman Tammy Smith.

Balancing herself on the balance beam is junior Liz Mack.



With a look of confidence, junior Cindy Chambers concentrates on her beam routine.



Gymnastics: Front Row: Brenda Floyd, Sherry Burgan, Jodi Simpson, Jena Stitt, Kelly Haisley. Row 2: Coach Julie Johnson, Jim Ratliff, mgr., Lisa Shull, Denise Underwood, Annette Smith, Barb Holtzclaw, Melanie Rigsbee, Liz Mack, Patti

Kessinger, mgr.; Coach Debb Hackney. Row 3: Terri Peacock, Michelle Butler, Daphne Hasty, Jamie Newbauer, Traci Hoke. Row 4: Sharon Wimmer, Kelly McDaniels, Steph Hinds, Tammy Smith, Melinda Kibby, Cindy Chambers.

Inexperience plagues netters

Inexperience was the main cause of the M-G tennis team's woes this past year. With four seniors leaving, first year coach George Fratus will have twelve players returning for next year's team. The varsity ended the season with a 2-win 11-loss record. The Argylls defeated rival Peru for the first time in the school's history. The B-team ended with one win, ten losses and one tie for their season record.

MG	0	Marion	5
MG	0	Yorktown	5
MG	1	Blackford	6
MG	0	Anderson Highland	7
MG	0	Tipton	7
MG	1	Mississinewa	7
MG	0	Pendleton Heights	6
MG	6	Elwood	1
MG	1	Wabash	6
MG	4	Peru	3
MG	1	Madison Heights	4
MG	1	Alexandria	6
MG	0	Delta	5
		Sectional	
MG	0	Marion	5

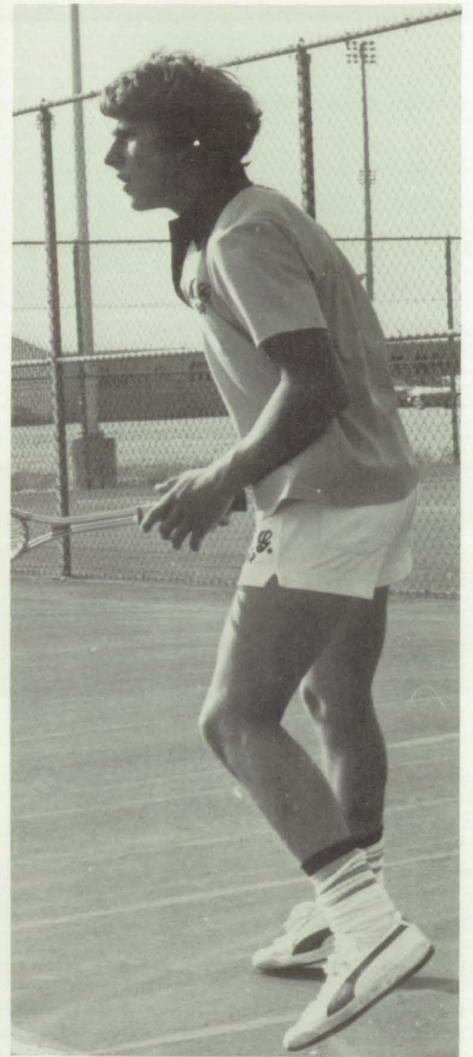
Hustling to the net for a volley is senior, Troy Wilson.

Setting up for a backhand shot is sophomore, Jim Terhune.



Eyeing the ball for a return shot to the opponent is senior, Jeff Forrest.

Concentrating with a look of confidence is senior, Brian Lewis.

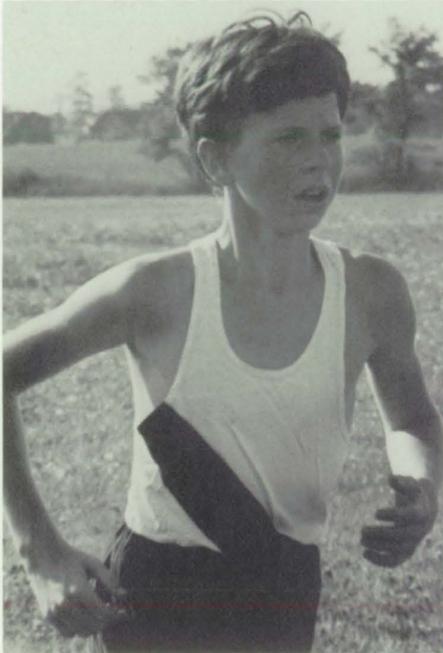


Tennis team: Front Row: Eric Van Hook, Jim Ratliff, Scott Smith, Bob Morgan, Kenny Wood, Matt McNeely, Greg Pollen. Row 2: Coach George

Fratus, Jim Pulley, Troy Wilson, Terry Lane, Jeff Forrest, Vince Engle, Brian Lewis, Sam Bright, Phil Niverson, Jim Terhune.

Demonstrating the form of a durable Argyll runner is freshman Jeff Kraemer.

Stretching out and pushing on is Bill West, sophomore.



MG	44	Wabash	19
MG	49	Marion	18
MG	62	Oak Hill	19
		Eastbrook	48
MG	24	Wes Del	35
MG	23	Mississinewa	32
MG	32	Eastern	23
MG	18	Southwood	43
MG	15	Bennett	47
MG	28	Elwood	29
MG	31	Frankton	24
Grant County			3rd
CIC Meet			6th
Sectional			7th
Wabash Invitational			2nd



Argyll harriers show progress

Madison Grant's 1979 Cross Country team proved that hard work will pay off. After many miles of running the Argyll harriers finished with a 5-5 record.

The season was highlighted by the second place finish of the Junior Varsity team in the Wabash Invitational with Bill West capturing first place. West also won the Grant County meet with the best Argyll time of the year in a 13:29 clocking over the 2½ mile course. Senior Rich Duncan lead the team in overall victories by capturing four blue ribbons.

With a look of determination on his face, Rich Duncan, senior, charges for another victory.

Showing exhaustion, Randy Brookshire, junior, crosses the line for the Argylls.



Cross Country team: Front Row: Randy Rhodes, Randy Brookshire, Bill West, Brent Wood, Dan Rodarte. Row 2: Coach Dave Strasemeier, Rich Dun-

can, Mark Hurt, Ross Reeves, Ken Duncan, Dave Jones.



Cross Country (B-team): Front Row: J.D. Powers, Dan Rodarte, Randy Brookshire, Jeff Kraemer. Row 2: Randy Rhodes, Dave Tucker, Nelson Colonis.

Going up for the rebound, junior Linny Stookey tries to bring down the ball.

Girl cagers end disappointed

This year the girls' varsity basketball team had a new coach, John Carpenter, and were looking forward to a good season with six returning letter winners. Things didn't turn out as well as planned with the girls suffering through a 4-13 season.

Junior Jackie Kelich led the Argylls as top scorer and rebounder. Senior Ann Morgan led the team in steals and assists. Junior Linny Stookey had the highest free throw percentage for the team as well as the county.

Coach Carpenter stated that inconsistency and putting the ball in the basket were the team's main problems. The varsity coach said he has high hopes for next year because nine of the ten varsity members will be returning.

MG	40	Bennett	58
MG	45	Kokomo	39
MG	33	Elwood	30
MG	35	Muncie North	73
MG	28	Madison Heights	41
MG	32	Blackford	37
MG	31	Eastbrook	52
MG	35	Oak Hill	49
MG	41	Tipton	55
MG	42	Wabash	45
MG	59	Mississinewa	47
MG	46	Alexandria	54
MG	20	Marion	68
MG	35	Peru	38
County Tourney			
MG	39	Eastbrook	49
Sectional			
MG	45	Bennett	41
MG	40	Marion	56



Girls' Basketball Team: Front row: Leah Cline, Jackie Kelich, Ann Morgan, Susie Duncan, Cindy Pierce. Back row: Mr. John Carpenter, Angel Jones,

Joanie Butcher, Linny Stookey, Jana Titus, Jenny Fromholz, Teresa Coppess, Mrs. Lynn Hummel.



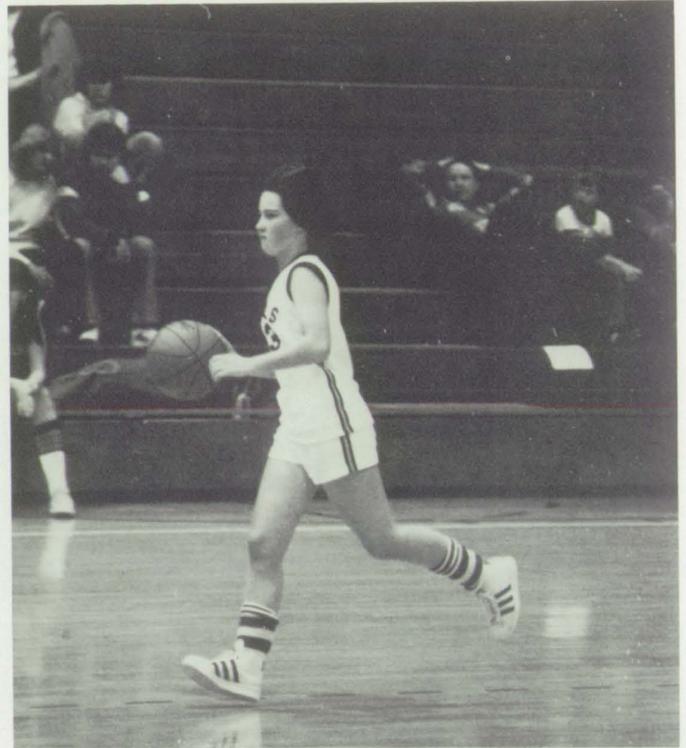
During a break in the action, senior Ann Morgan gives a look of disgust.



Concentrating on the goal, junior Beth Giselsbach prepares to shoot her foul shot.

Going up for a lay-up, junior Jackie Kelich makes an easy shot.

All alone, junior Leah Cline brings the ball up the court.



In the huddle, Coach John Carpenter gives the girls some advice.



Guarded by an Eastbrook opponent, junior Teresa Coppess attempts to pass the ball.

Reserves have bright future

The girls this year worked hard, and spent a lot of time, energy, and effort throughout the season," were Coach Lynn Hummel's comments on the girls' B-team.

The B-team finished with a 11-3 record. The only losses came from Tipton, Eastbrook, and Oak Hill.

Top scorer was Tonya Grose with an average of 12.8 points per game. She also was top rebounder and led the team in assists.

Raejeana and Tonya Grose were both named to the Chronicle-Tribune B-team county team.

During a time out, Coach Lynn Hummel gives instructions to her B-team squad.



After being fouled, sophomore Deb Pollen prepares to shoot from the charity stripe.

Going in for a lay-up in the game against Alexandria is freshman Raejeana Grose.



B-team

MG	39	Bennett	11
MG	37	Kokomo	34
MG	37	Elwood	18
MG	37	Muncie North	15
MG	27	Madison Hts.	21
MG	29	Blackford	16
MG	17	Eastbrook	24
MG	15	Oak Hill	16
MG	28	Tipton	30
MG	54	Wabash	10
MG	24	Mississinewa	23
MG	26	Alexandria	24
MG	32	Marion	10
MG	23	Peru	18

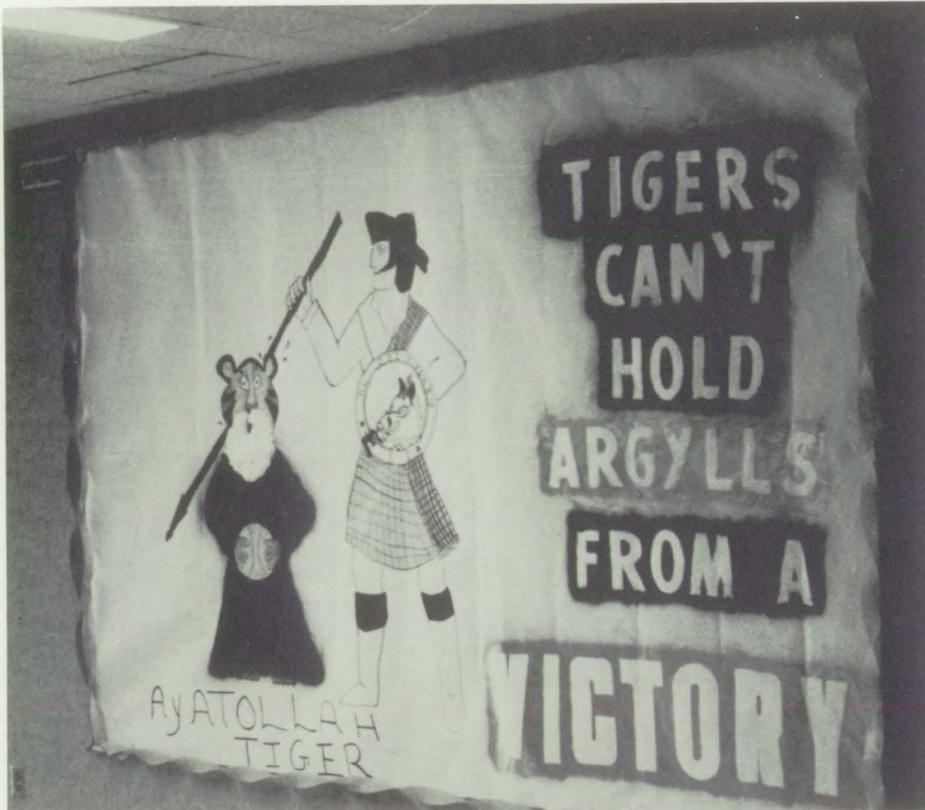


Bringing the ball up the court, sophomore Karen Barkdull heads for the basket.



Girls B-team: Front row: Lisa Richards, Angel Jones, Jenny Chambers, Raejeana Grose. Row 2: Rita Royal, mgr.; Jana Titus, Mary Jo Keefer, Cheri Robinson, Cathy LeMaster, mgr.

Sophomores developed their winning homecoming theme from the headlines of the 1980 newspapers.



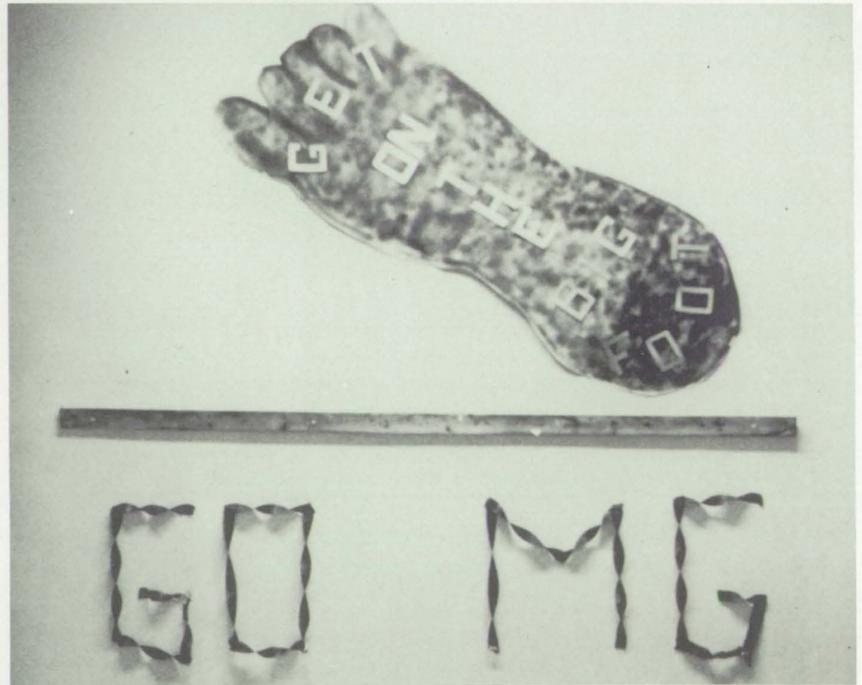
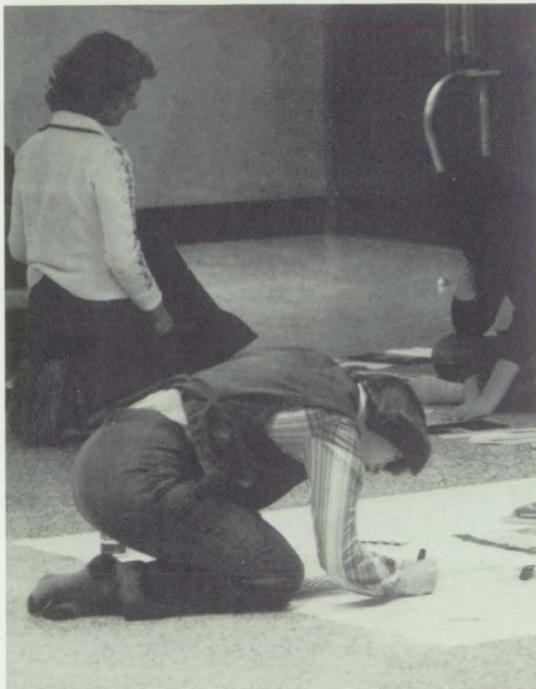
SAB recognizes spirit boosters

The Basketball Homecoming of 1980 brought a week full of many events, including a class hall decorating contest, Mr. and Miss Spirit awards, game ball giveaway, and Adult Spirit Team.

Winners were announced at halftime of the varsity game, Madison Grant vs. Peru Tigers. Miss Spirit award was given to Deb Bair and Mr. Spirit award to Doug Turner. The 1980 Adult Spirit Team consisted of Melba Franklin, Phyllis Leckron, Bill Saubert, Bob Rogers, and Lloyd Smith.

Spirit showed while walking through the halls of MG. Many students stayed after school putting hard work into the hall decorating contest. For the second time this year the sophomore class won the contest with the freshman class following close behind in second place.

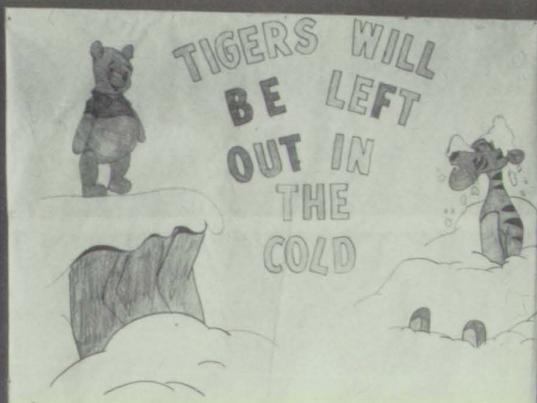
Deb Burgan had the winning ticket number for the game ball which was to be signed by all the players.



Seniors Jennifer Franklin and Deb Burgan work on their last homecoming decorations.

Footprints, high and low, were found in the freshman hallways during homecoming week.

Storybook characters Winnie the Pooh and Tigger gave the senior class the theme for their banner.



After rebounding the ball, senior Brian Dickey looks for an open man to pass to.

Giving the players some pointers during a break in the action is Coach Jeff Summers.

Injury, illness plague Argylls

The 1979-80 Madison-Grant varsity basketball team didn't win as many games as many people had predicted. The varsity team was hampered with injuries and sickness throughout the season. Blood poisoning, dislocated elbows, jammed fingers, twisted ankles, and the flu bug were the major occurrences. The team did compile a 6 win 15 loss record while fighting these setbacks.

Varsity coaches Terry Rickard and Jeff Summers commented that the injuries and illnesses made the season very frustrating. The Argyll coaches said that it was hard to get team unity and consistency when all the players weren't healthy.

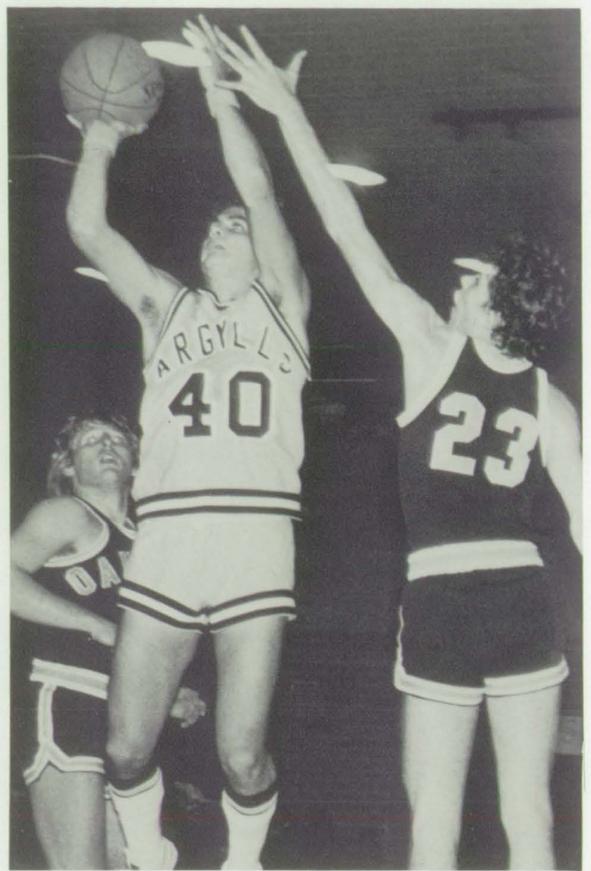
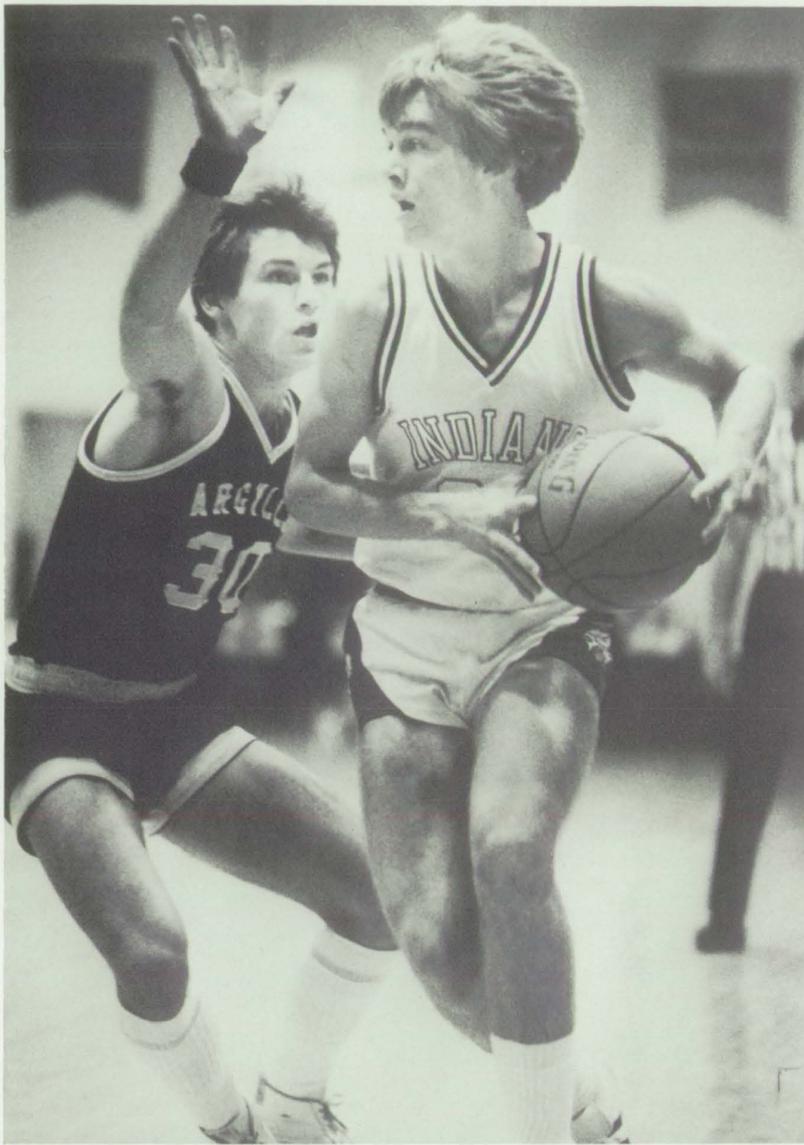


MG	44	Bennett	61
MG	58	Elwood	63
MG	63	Eastern	74
MG	53	Blackford	60
MG	70	Alexandria	69
MG	63	Wes-Del	48
MG	66	Wabash	72
MG	51	Frankton	67
MG	56	Oak Hill	59
MG	60	Tipton	66
MG	47	Highland	76
MG	68	Mississinewa	64
MG	72	Delta	55
MG	55	Pendleton Hts.	46
MG	74	Peru	77
MG	61	Lapel	69
MG	61	Eastbrook	62
MG	70	Frankton	46
		County Tourney	
MG	46	Oak Hill	50
MG	69	Mississinewa	72
		Sectional	
MG	58	Oak Hill	68



Watching the ball glide out of bounds is junior Harold Williams and an opponent.

Attempting to block an opponents field goal, junior Larry Silvey jumps high.



Although heavily guarded by an Oak Hill player, junior Todd Stroup tosses in a shot.

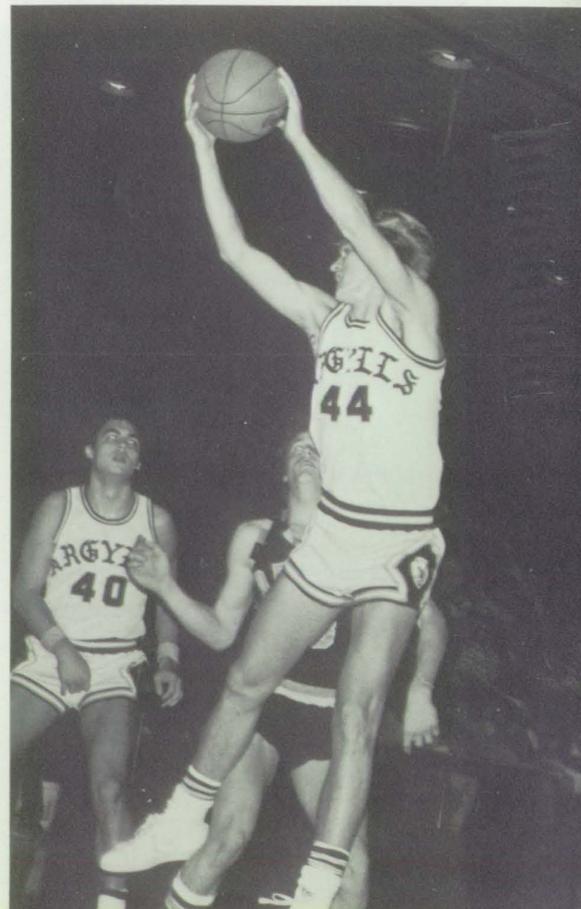
Guarding a Mississinewa player, senior Ron Glos applies pressure.

While rebounding the basketball, senior Terry Lane looks for a teammate.



Boys Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Coach Jeff Summers, Doug Turner, Mgr., Greg Pierce, Mgr., Coach Terry Rickard. Row 2: Todd Stroup, Ron

Glos, Ken Duncan, Brian Dickey, Ross Reeves, Larry Silvey, Terry Lane, Barry Howard, Mark Hurt, Harold Williams, Brad Floyd.



Argyll reserves show promise

The Argyll reserve basketball team ended the season with wins and losses.

B-Team coach Dave Strasemeier said even though the team hit a dry spell in the middle of the season, he was satisfied with the team's record. The Argyll coach stated as freshmen the reserve players only won 4 games the whole year.

MG	39	Bennett	34
MG	47	Elwood	44
MG	51	Eastern	46
MG	21	Blackford	28
MG	40	Alexandria	32
MG	31	Wes Del	36
MG	40	Wabash	38
MG	39	Frankton	34
MG	32	Oak Hill	49
MG	48	Tipton	70
MG	33	Highland	47
MG	41	Mississinewa	33
MG	36	Delta	44
MG	27	Pendleton Heights	42
MG	66	Peru	64
MG	44	Lapel	55
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MG	41	Frankton	31
		County Tourney	
MG	26	Eastbrook	44

Trying to block his opponent's shot, sophomore Curt Stitt makes a flying attempt.

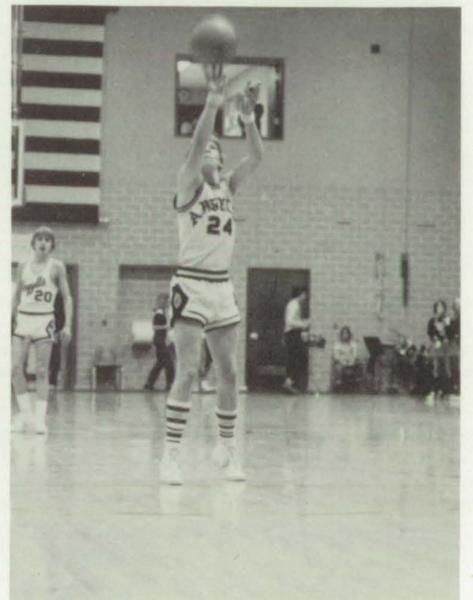
Leaping for the tip, sophomore Jim Pulley attempts to get the ball to his teammate, Greg Felty, sophomore.

Dribbling with the ball, sophomore Tony Avery drives toward his opponent.



Boys' B-Team Basketball: Front row: Jim Pulley, Vince Engle, Dave Gunning, Greg Long, Tim Guyre, Joe Kean, Tony Avery, Mgr. Randy Rhodes.

Back row: Mr. Dave Strasemeier, Jim Terhune, Greg Felty, Nelson Colonis, Barry Howard, Steve Smith, John Moorman.



Going up for the foul shot, junior Joe Kean demonstrates his form.

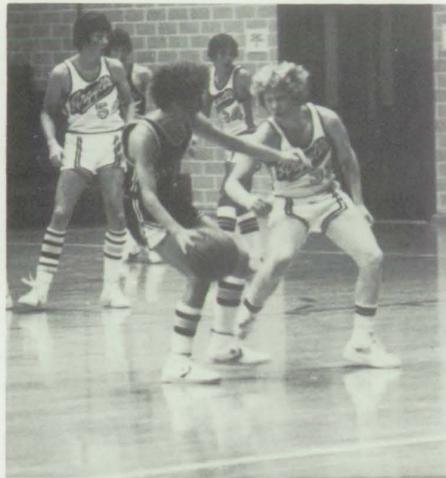
A Team

MG	46	Highland	48
MG	47	Alexandria	41
MG	33	Frankton	30
MG	45	Bennett	21
MG	42	Blackford	32
MG	38	Justice	36
MG	35	Wes Del	28
MG	53	Madison Hts.	58
MG	47	Eastbrook	38
MG	43	Oak Hill	42
MG	41	Elwood	29
MG	43	Tipton	38
MG	36	McCulloch	35
MG	39	Mississinewa	20
Freshman Tourney			
MG	51	Winchester	25
MG	24	Eastbrook	26

Playing aggressive defense is freshman Rick Goodpaster.

Showing good Argyll form is freshman Ross Fones.

Out jumping the opponent for the Argylls is freshman Darren Nelson.

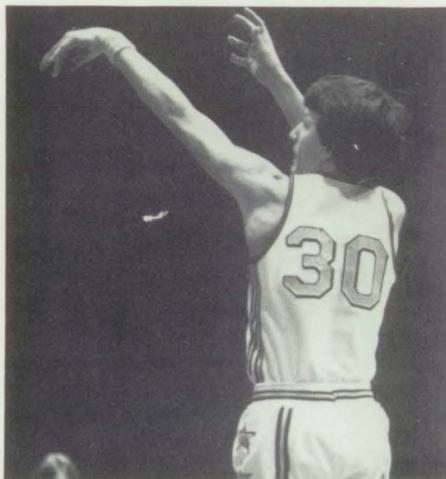
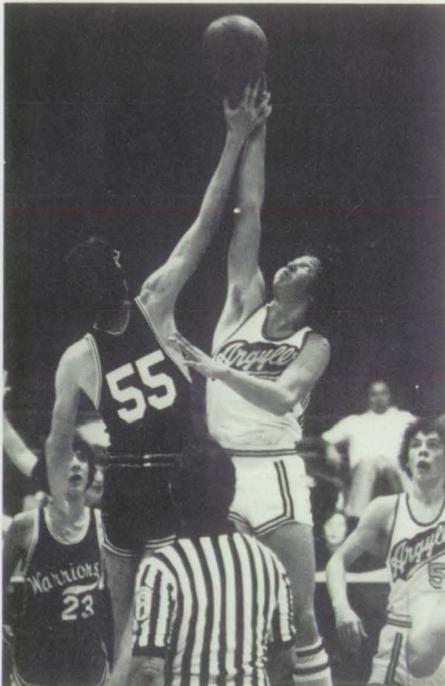


Frosh have great season

Madison-Grant's freshman A-team compiled a record of 13 wins—3 losses while the B-team finished with 11 wins and 3 losses. This was the most games won by any freshman team since 1972.

Gary Gasper led the A-team in scoring with an 11.2 average. Darren Nelson was the leading rebounder with an average of 7.6 yards per game. Doug Smithee led the B-team in scoring and rebounding with a 8.2 average for points per game and 7.1 rebound average.

First-year coach Terry Martin said, "The players showed enormous improvement from last year." He stated that the players record showed how much dedication the players had for basketball. Coach Martin was also satisfied with the players' attitudes and hustle throughout the season.



B Team

MG	32	Highland	51
MG	47	Alexandria	25
MG	31	Frankton	37
MG	32	Bennett	12
MG	68	Blackford	53
MG	50	Justice	25
MG	38	Wes Del	33
MG	36	Madison Hts.	62
MG	35	Eastbrook	23
MG	50	Oak Hill	32
MG	36	Elwood	22
MG	24	Tipton	18
MG	37	McCulloch	29
MG	48	Mississinewa	27



Boys' Freshman A Basketball: Front row: Bill Zirkle, Brent Floyd, Doug Smithee, Rick Goodpaster. Row 2: Coach Terry Martin, Ross Fones, Darren Nelson, Gary Gasper, Brett Shane, Bill Cornelious, Doug Brunt, Mgr.



Boys' Freshman B Basketball: Front Row: Bill Zirkle, Bob Morgan, Greg Simpson, Brent Floyd, Mike Ernst, Tom Coppess, John Bach, Mgr. Row 2: Coach Terry Martin, Danny Alcalá, Chuck Travis, Doug Smithee, Brett Shane, Tim Bailey.

Varsity cheerleaders Vicki Devore, junior; Deb Burgan, senior; and Kelly McDaniels, junior; make a sign to hang up in the hall.

Showing her junior class spirit, varsity cheerleader Kelly McDaniels, cheers during the game against Bennett.

Front: Wendy Wardwell, Lisa Comer. Top to Bottom Tammy Bright, Lisa Shull, Tammy Horn, Kay Inglis.

Leading the yells during the homecoming pep session are the B-team cheerleaders doing "steady eddie."



Cheering the basketball team on to another victory is sophomore Lisa Shull.

Clockwise from left: Kelly McDaniels, Vicki Devore, Terri Peacock, Bonnie Hoheimer, Sharon Wimmer, Deb Burgan.

Clockwise from lower left: Jodi Simpson, Sherry Burgan, Shelly Webb, Jena Stitt, Nancy Matney, Sylvia Gough.

Mat maids, cheerleaders generate spirit

Throughout the year the cheerleaders sponsor many events in an effort to raise school spirit. Some of these were hanging signs in the halls and cafeteria, dress-up days during homecoming week, cheering at pep sessions and at the games, and decorating the team bus for away games. The cheerleaders raised money this year for new uniforms by selling wastebaskets with the Madison-Grant logo on them.

The varsity and B-team squads at-

tended camp at Ball State University. The varsity squad received four ribbons; one first, two seconds, and one third. The freshman cheerleaders attended camp at Indiana State University.

The Mat Maids were responsible for cheering for the wrestlers. They also kept the statistics and present the ribbons to the winners.

At one of the wrestling meets, freshman Jenny Chambers and senior Deb Gilbert, show they, as Mat Maids, are backing the wrestlers.



Even the team buses reflect school spirit.

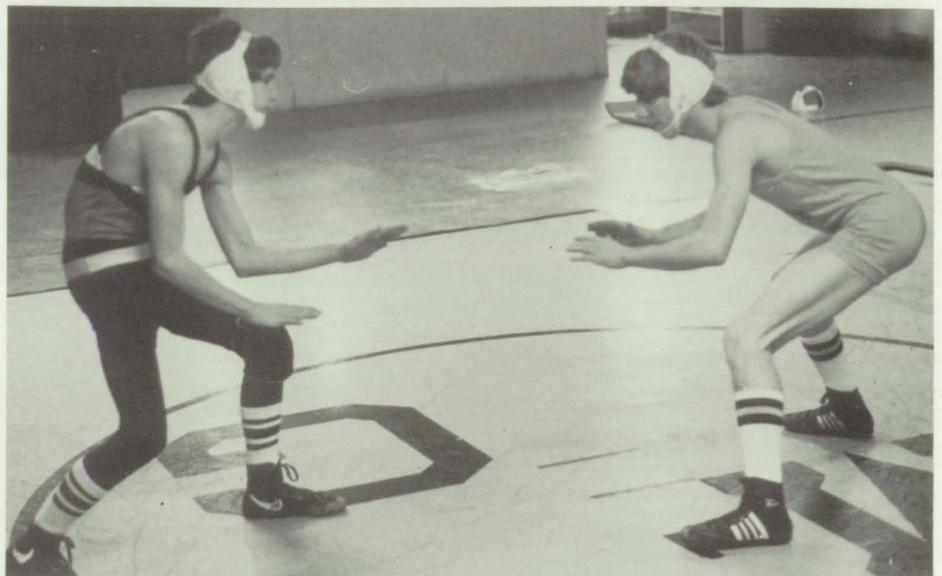
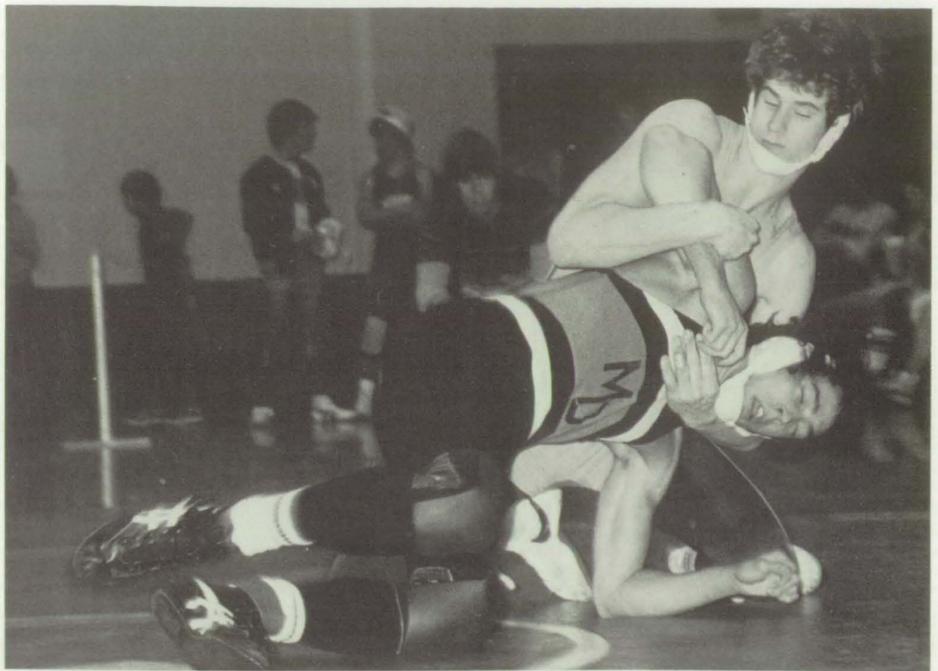


Front row: Anna Fisher, Deb Gilbert, Rayna Chambers, Sandy Coulter, Nancy Blair, Connie Liston. Row 2: Karen Barkdull, Laura Sage, Jenny Chambers, Jennifer Franklin, Tonya Fones, Elise Lenardson.

MG matmen work hard

Madison-Grant's 1980 wrestling team ended the season with a 4 win-7 loss record. The season record was a little deceiving because two to four weight classes had to be forfeited each meet. Senior Mike Barkdull had the best Argyll record by finishing with 15 wins and 0 losses. Junior Tony Smock ended the season 14-2 and Mark Miller finished 12-4. These three wrestlers advanced to the regional. Mike Barkdull posted another Argyll record by advancing to the semi-state.

Varsity coach Bud Badger said that the season was very enjoyable and stated that even though wrestling is a very demanding sport, the wrestlers worked very hard and never argued about how much work had to be done. Coach Badger was assisted by Mike Atkinson.

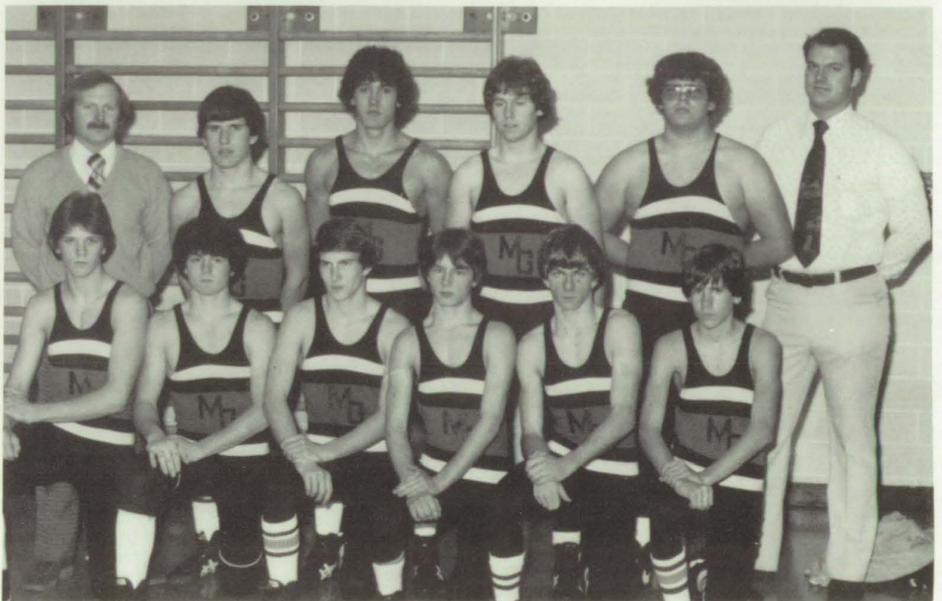


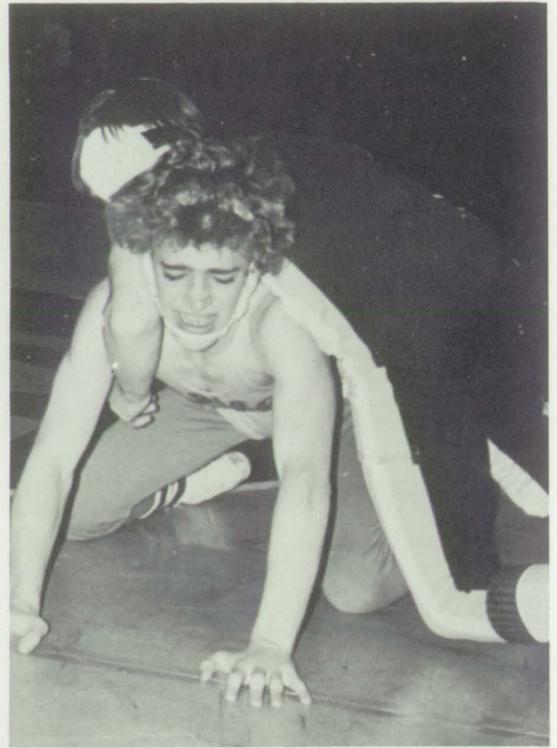
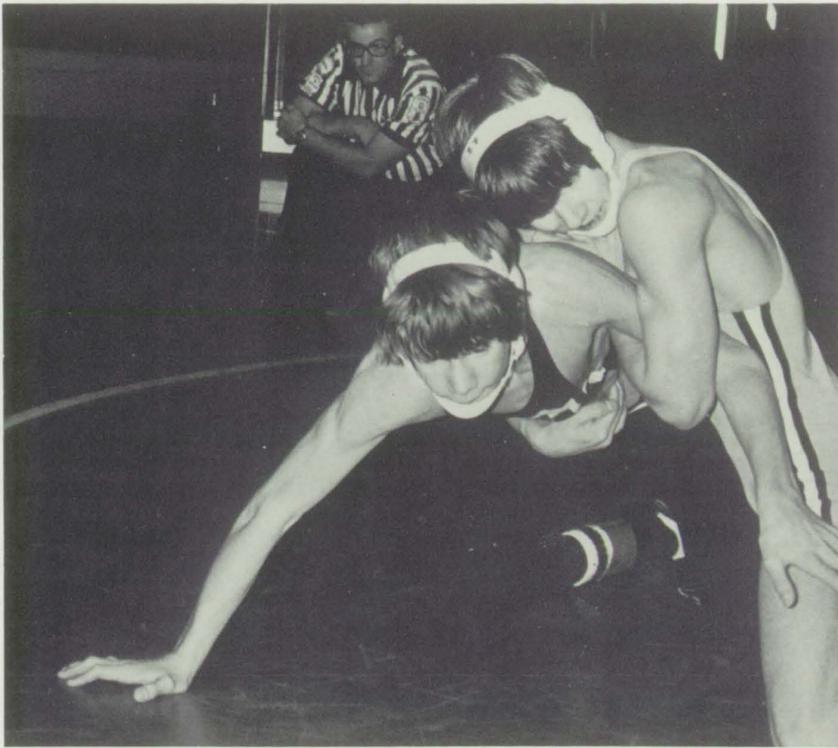
MG	12	Tipton	54
MG	18	Frankton	52
MG	35	Mississinewa	42
MG	42	Elwood	33
MG	41	Wabash	29
MG	27	Peru	45
MG	38	Eastbrook	32
MG	23	Blackford	48
MG	40	Alexandria	24
MG	12	Oak Hill	50
MG	15	Southwood	45
CIC			6th
County			3rd
Sectional			4th
Regional			11th

Straining to regain his position is senior Mike Coulter.

Showing his semistate form is senior Mike Barkdull, right, and freshman Mark Miller.

Varsity wrestling: Front Row: Dave Spencer, Tony Smock, Sid Dunn, Troy Turner, Mike Barkdull, Mark Miller. Row 2: Coach Bud Badger, John Hordrup, Mike Coulter, Andy Tomlin, Jerald Green-tree, Asst. Coach Mike Atkinson.

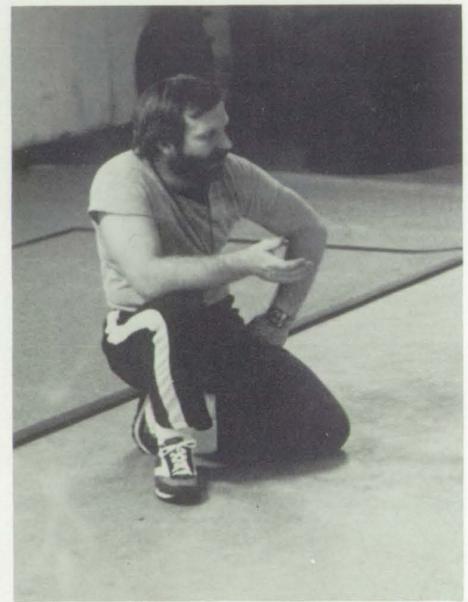




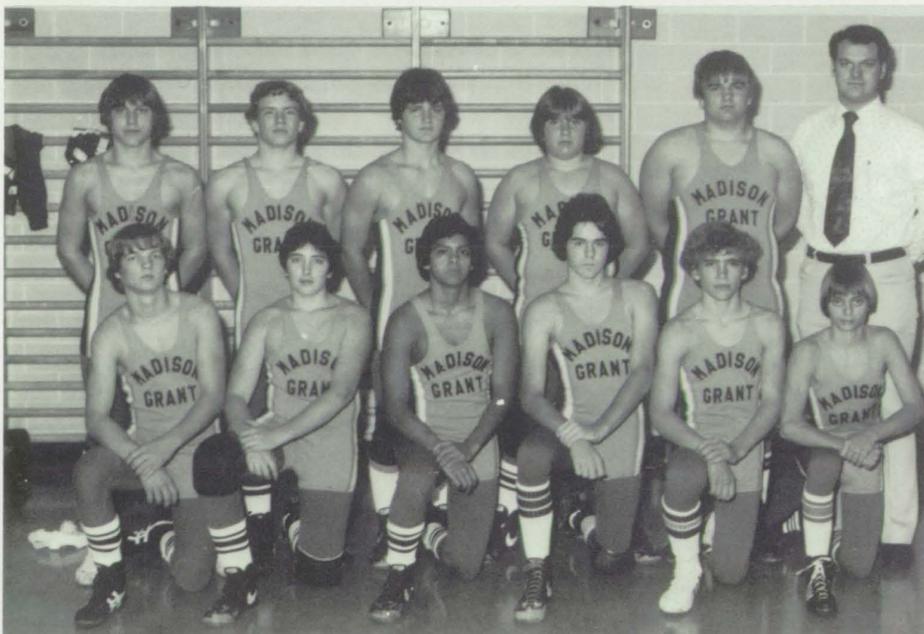
Showing a look of determination is freshman Bob Stevens.



Keeping his balance is freshman Mark Miller.



Giving some helpful tips is Coach Bud Badger.



Being held tight but still on top is sophomore Dave Spencer.

B-Team wrestling: Front Row: Ervin Turner, Mark Coulter, Dan Rodarte, Eric Van Hook, Bob Stevens, Phil Stitt. Row 2: Pat Lenardson, Brian Gordan, Bud Shelton, Mike Goodpaster, Dennis Runyan, Asst. Coach Mike Atkinson.

Girl netters finish strong

Last year the tennis team went through a new change. Deb Hackney, former M-G tennis standout, took over the job as head coach of the tennis team.

The varsity team record was 6-7. The reserve team ended the season with a 2-9 record.

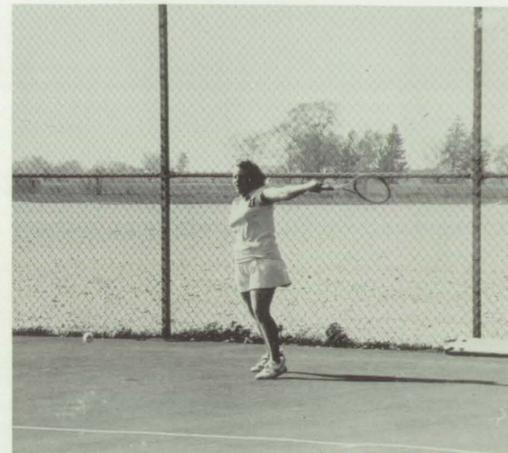
Season Record

MG	4	Kokomo	3
MG	0	Marion	7
MG	0	Anderson	7
MG	7	Muncie South	0
MG	2	Muncie North	5
MG	3	Pendleton Heights	4
MG	2	Anderson Highland	5
MG	4	Tipton	3
MG	0	Madison Heights	7
MG	5	Wabash	2
MG	7	Mississinewa	0
MG	3	Yorktown	4
MG	5	Bennett	2

Sophomore Jackie Kelich serves to the opposing team.



Senior Leanne Stookey puts all her power into her serve.



Sophomore Linny Stookey watches to see if her ball will go out of bounds.



Varsity tennis team—Front row: Angie Ellingwood, Jane Comer, Amy Breedlove, Jackie Kelich, Linny Stookey; Back row: Lisa Abernathy, Manager, Linda Cook, Pam Woodruff, Nancy Jackson, Leanne Stookey.

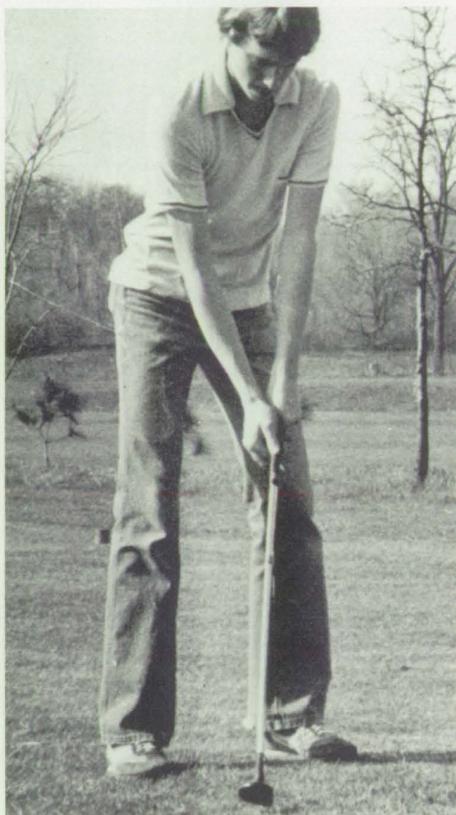


Reserve tennis team—Sara Southwick, Jenny Maynard, Rhonda Leavitt, Cindy Pierce, Deb Pollen.



Senior Rick Warren, No. 1 linksman, pictures his next shot.

Junior Jeff Forrest concentrates on his shot out of the rough.



Golfers have rough year

The 1979 golf team finished with a 4 win-6 loss record. One bright spot on the season was team leader Rick Warren qualifying for regional. Coach Charles Wright will have 3 returning golfers to help build a nucleus for next year's team.

Season Record

MG	180	Eastbrook	182
MG	189	Blackford	172
MG	173	Bennett	177
MG	172	Oak Hill	162
MG	175	Frankton	178
MG	190	Alexandria	199
MG	172	Mississinewa	166
MG	362	Tipton	348
MG	183	Southwood	177
MG	180	Elwood	176
		CIC 4th	
		County 3rd	



Freshman Tim Guyre demonstrates good form.



Golf team—Front row: Dan Coffin, Tim Guyre, Rick Warren, Mike Barkdull; Back row: Coach Charles

Wright, Phil Leckron, Brian McLane, Jeff Forrest, Morris Kelsay.

Girls take 1st in CIC

The girls track team capped off a fine 5-3 track season by winning the CIC meet, 13 points ahead of Blackford.

Track records were broken by senior Susan Mitchner in the high jump and Teresa Coppess, sophomore, in the shot put, and the 440 yard relay team of Terri Peacock, Deb Burgan, Steph Hinds, and Kelly Haisley.

Season Record

MG	64	Wabash	38
		Mississinewa	32
MG	56	Eastbrook	49
MG	40	Oak Hill	64
MG	78	Elwood	27
MG	35	Anderson	70
MG	14	Marion	74
		Madison Heights	46
		County Tourney 2nd	
MG	55	Alexandria	26
		Frankton	53
MG	53	Highland	52
		CIC 1st	

Showing that the hurdles take much concentration is Kelly Haisley, junior.

Showing good MG form is sophomore Sharon Wimmer as she throws the shot.



Finishing a hard race is junior Karen Garner and sophomore Susan Niverson.



With a look of determination Steph Hinds, freshman, begins her leg of the medley relay.



Girls Track—Front row: Karen Barkdull, Lita Hopkins, Steph Hinds, Tammy Butler, Kelly Haisley; Row 2: Teresa Coppess, Terri Peacock, Tonya Stroup, Bonnie Hoheimer, Susan Niverson, Lynn Duncan, Susie Duncan, Deb Burgan, Elin Chastain;

Row 3: Coach Sherri Goodman, Kelly McDanials, Leanne Stookey, Susan Mitchner, Sharon Wimmer, Karen Garner, Angel Jones, Joanie Butcher, Jenny Fromholz, Coach Jill Wyatt.

While a Mississinewa runner hands off, Dave Jones sophomore, starts his leg of the 880 relay.



Putting forth their best efforts, Ross Reeves, sophomore, and Mike Coulter, junior, struggle for the finish line.



MG trackmen end disappointed

Madison-Grant's trackmen finished with a 3-6 record but lost many meets to very tough competition. Senior Chris Wardwell tied the 100 yard dash record in 10.4 seconds and seniors Brent Buncan and Jack Titus advanced to the regional in high jump and 330 yard hurdles, respectively.

Season Record

MG	44	Elwood	61
		Kokomo Taylor	52
MG	67	Tipton	59
MG	56	Alexandria	44
		Frankton	59
MG	41	Eastbrook	86
MG	52	Lapel	12
		Pendleton Heights	94
MG	58	Eastern	48
MG	72	Mississinewa	55
MG	45	Oak Hill	81
MG	53	Highland	74

Rounding the final turn, sophomore John Moorman heads for another mile relay victory.

While Mr. Bob Bach cheers on incoming runners, Rich Duncan crosses the finish line.



Practicing before his race, sophomore Scott Compton stretches over a hurdle.



Boys track—Front row: Matt Franklin, Bill Bright, Nelson Colonis, Mark Coulter, Mick Tubbs, Phil Niverson, James Pruett, Vince Engle, Steve King, Danny Rodarte, Chris McNutt, Myron Myers, Bill West; Row 2: Brian Lewis, Dave Jones, Robb Pulley, Brian Dickey, Jack Titus, Brent Duncan,

Rick Rodarte, Randy Brookshire, Rich Duncan, Ross Reeves, Dave Spencer; Back row: Phil Vogel, Mike Coulter, Scott Compton, John Moorman, Chris Wardwell, Ken Duncan, Todd Stroup, Joe Kelich, Mike Smithson, Steve Wilson, Coach Dave Strasemeir, Coach Duane Leatherman, Coach Bob Starkey.

Argylls capture county, sectional

Winning sectional and county honors were highlights of a 13-11 season by the 1979 Argyll baseball team.

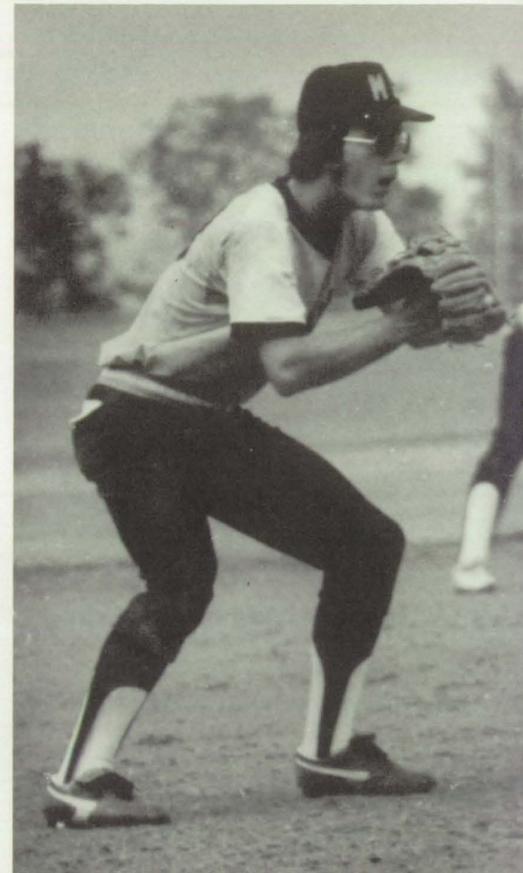
The team finished strong late in the season by winning five of the last six games. MG came within inches of beating Belmont in the first round of the regional.

Coach Terry Rickard, after finishing his first year as Madison-Grant's baseball coach, has an optimistic view for the next year's season with 11 lettermen returning.

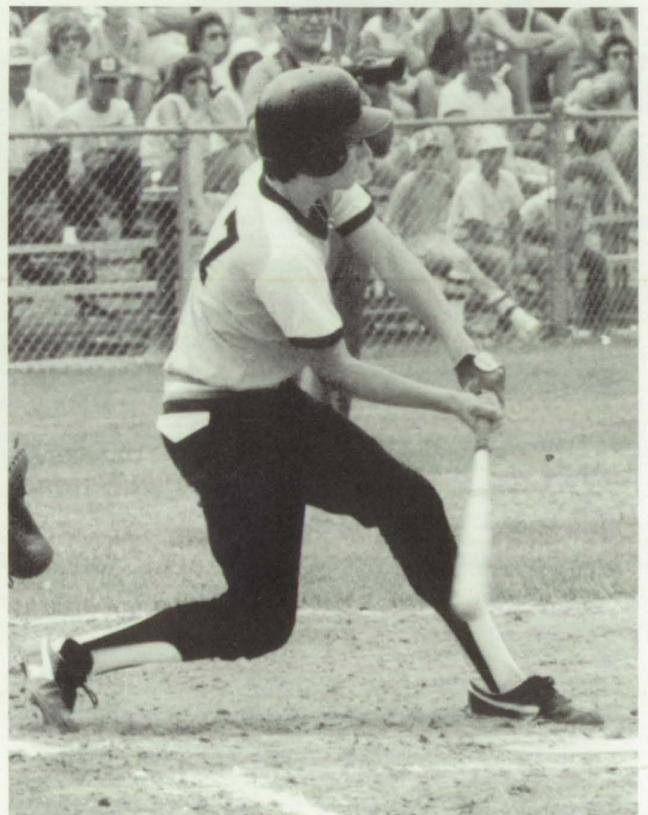
Season Record

MG	4	Muncie South	2
MG	2	Kokomo Taylor	1
MG	1	Yorktown	2
MG	10	Yorktown	3
MG	19	Marion Bennett	3
MG	4	Alexandria	6
MG	4	Elwood	6
MG	2	Wes-Del	0
MG	14	Eastbrook	4
MG	2	Mississinewa	4
MG	4	Mississinewa	3
MG	2	Tipton	3
MG	1	Wabash	2
MG	0	Blackford	7
MG	7	Elwood	0
MG	3	Elwood	7
MG	2	Peru	5
MG	7	Jay County	9
Grant County			
MG	3	Oak Hill	2
MG	7	Eastbrook	4
MG	3	Mississinewa	0
Sectional			
MG	4	Marion	3
MG	4	Oak Hill	2
Regional			
MG	2	Bellmont	4

Third baseman, Phil Vogel, stands ready for the next play.



Lining a shot up the middle during sectional play against Marion is sophomore Brad Floyd.



Taking his turn at bat during regional play is sophomore catcher, Jeff Rollins.

Scoring the winning run against Marion in sectional senior, Jamie Osborn.

Junior Mark Hurt prepares to put the tag on a Marion runner during sectional play.



Madison-Grant pitching ace, junior Terry Lane, fires another pitch to homeplate.



Varsity baseball team—Front Row: Jack Titus, Brad Floyd, Doug Turner, Ty Payne, Jeff King, Jamie Osborn; Row 2: Ron Glos, Chris Wardwell, Todd

Stroup, Larry Silvey, Jeff Rollins, Harold Williams; Row 3: Coach Terry Martin, Ross Reeves, Mark Hurt, Terry Lane, Phil Vogel, Mr. Terry Rickard.



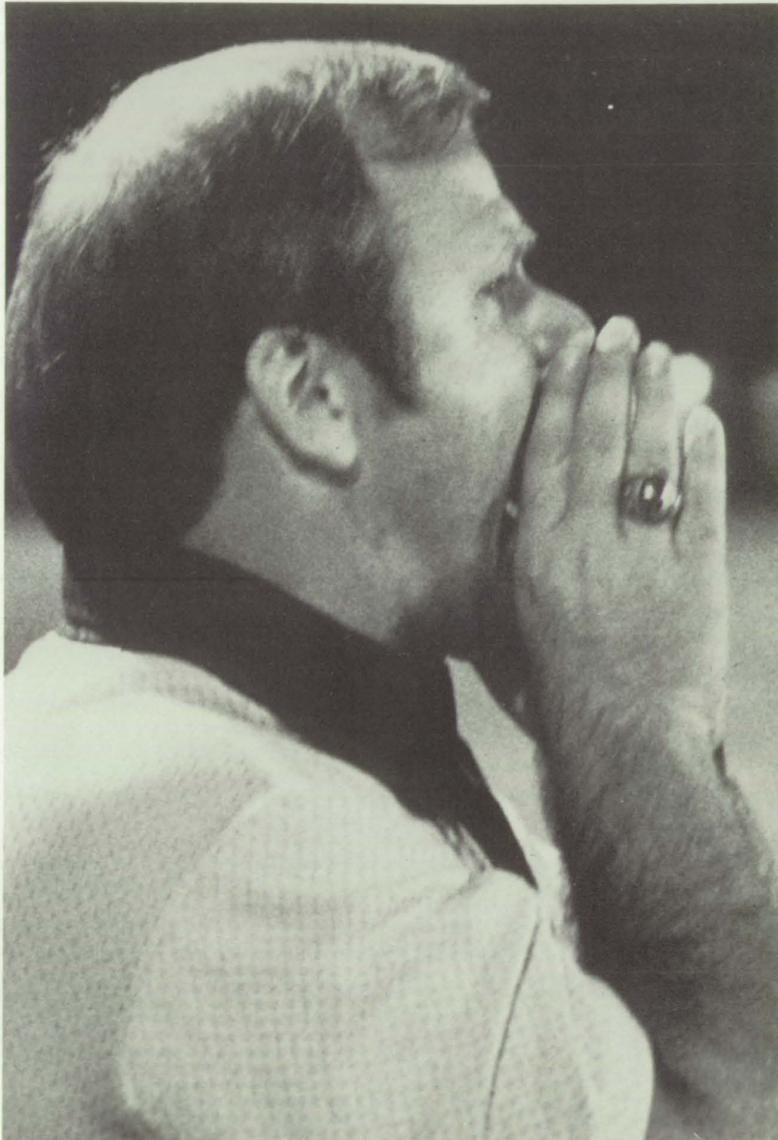
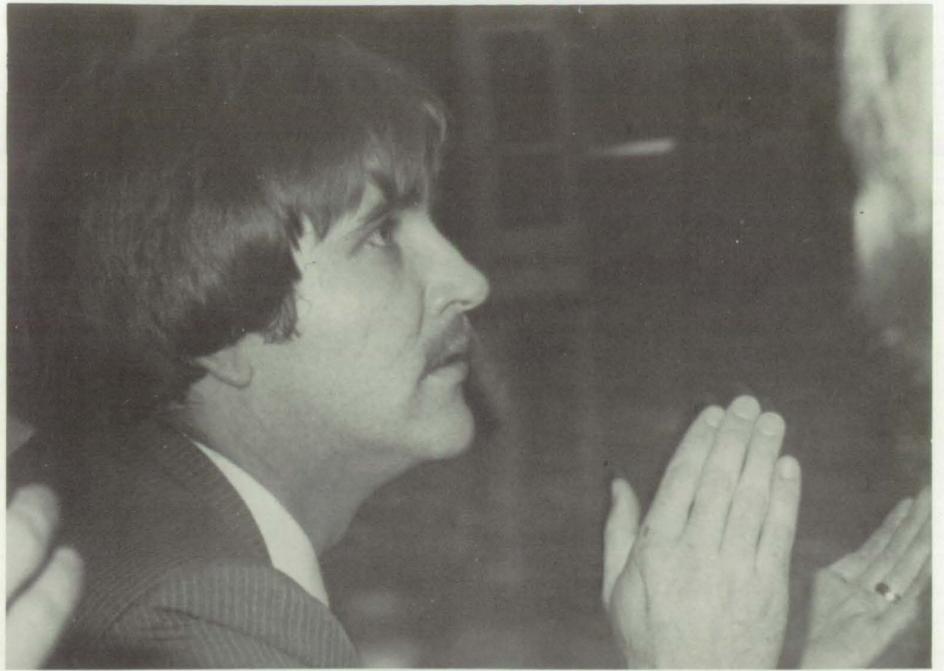
Reserve baseball team—Front Row: Ted Evans, Tony Avery, Andy Irwin, Rex Remington, Steve King; Row 2: Greg Felty, Jim Terhune, Andy VanNess, Dave Eastburn, Coach Terry Martin.

Coaches—the real leaders

Who is the true leader of a team? Is it the star player or the person with the best attitude? Is it the cheerleaders or the pep club? No, the true leader of a team is the coach.

A coach is the one with the brains behind the team—the one who makes the cuts, has the conferences, does the scouting, and makes things happen.

New coaches this year are John Carpenter, Lynn Hummel, girls' basketball; Deb Hackney, Julie Johnson, Nancy Helman, gymnastics; Bud Badger, Mike Atkinson, wrestling; and Terry Martin, freshman basketball.



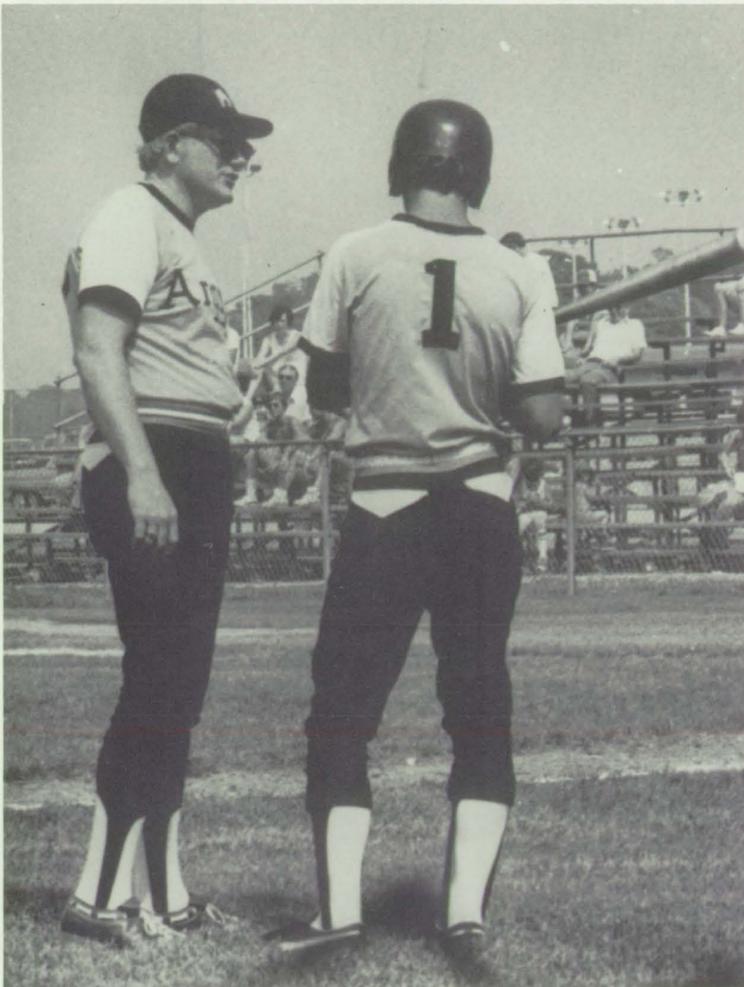
Frank O'Shea



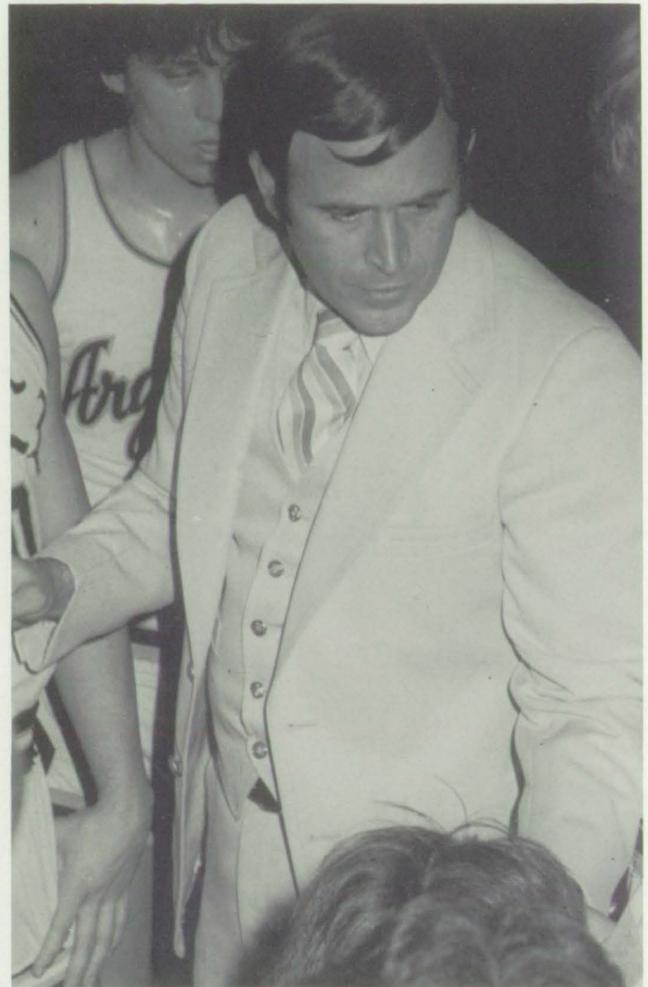
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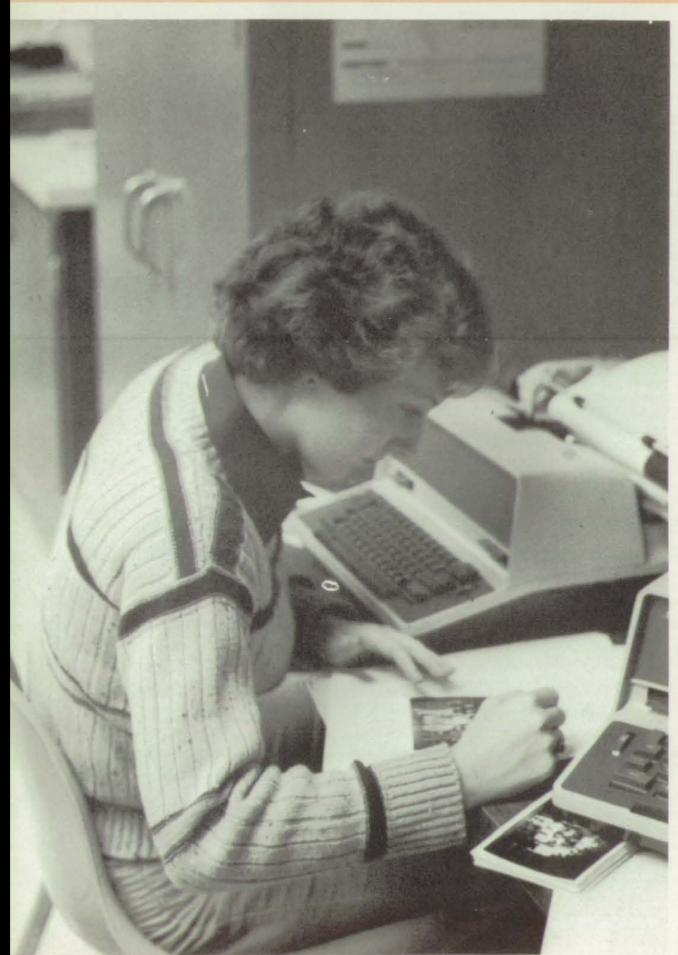
John Carpenter, Lynne Hummel

Student enrollment diminishes

In 1970 the school enrollment (671) has increased slightly until it peaked at 862 in 1974. In the past few years the enrollment has dropped steadily to the present total of 788. One of the biggest reasons for this regression is the decline in birth rate throughout the nation.

This past year has shown a sharp decline in senior class enrollment. At the beginning of this year there were 167 seniors. By December of 1979, seven seniors either moved or dropped out of school. An increasing number of seniors graduated during mid-term. There are approximately fifty seniors who graduated mid-term this year.

Not only excitement, but also fear filled the student body of December 6, 1979 when the school received an anonymous phone call stating that there was a bomb in the building. After an urgent search in the gym and it's surrounding area, the student body was evacuated to the gym. Luckily no bomb was found in the school.



In U.S. History class, juniors Tony Dunn, Dave Tucker, Mike Melanson, and Dennis Smith listen to one of Mr. Tom Bennett's discussions.

Organizing her section of the yearbook, senior Marcie Bledsoe tries to identify various students in the picture.

ALBUM



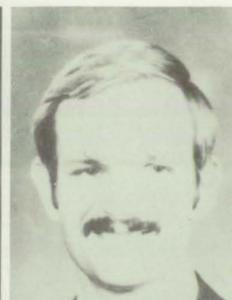
Gathered in "H" hallway, freshmen Chuck Travis, Randy Sneed, Doug Smithee, and Bill Cornelius converse before class begins.

In the science office, seniors Kim Simpson, Jeff King, and Penni Musser compare senior pictures.

Robert Bach—Math, science, math department head, senior class sponsor, concessions manager

Bud Badger—Social studies, head wrestling coach, football coach, junior class sponsor

Tom Bennett—Social studies, social studies department head, football coach



Linda Bragg—English

Joyce Burnett—English, psychology, freshman class sponsor

Darlene Clevenger—Home Ec., F.H.A., Booster Club sponsor



Jill Coyle—Special Ed.

Charlotte Denney—P.E., head volleyball coach

Linda Dunlap—Math



Leon Earnest—Chemistry, geometry, science department head, Campus Life, Science Club, and Chess Club sponsor

Carol Gallo—Business

Janet Gough—Media specialist, National Honor Society sponsor



Ted Harbit—Athletic director

Sally Herring—English, language arts department head, National Honor Society sponsor

Melody Hull—English, senior class sponsor



Mary Jackson—French, French Club sponsor

Randall Kerkhoff—Agriculture, agriculture department head, F.F.A. sponsor

Rebecca Kirby—Math, journalism, yearbook sponsor



Tugging for victory is Mrs. Melody Hull.



Donald Lamb—Band, music department head, drill team sponsor

Barry Linville—Accounting, business, sophomore class sponsor, bookstore manager

Terry Martin—Science, freshman class sponsor, baseball coach, basketball coach, Model Rocketry club sponsor



Susan McConnell—Art, art department head

Carolyn Melson—Spanish, Spanish department head, Spanish Club sponsor

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James Miller—Math, P.E., department head, FCA sponsor

Nancy Morris—Home Ec. department head, FHA sponsor

David Nesbitt—Biology, freshman class sponsor, Camera Club sponsor

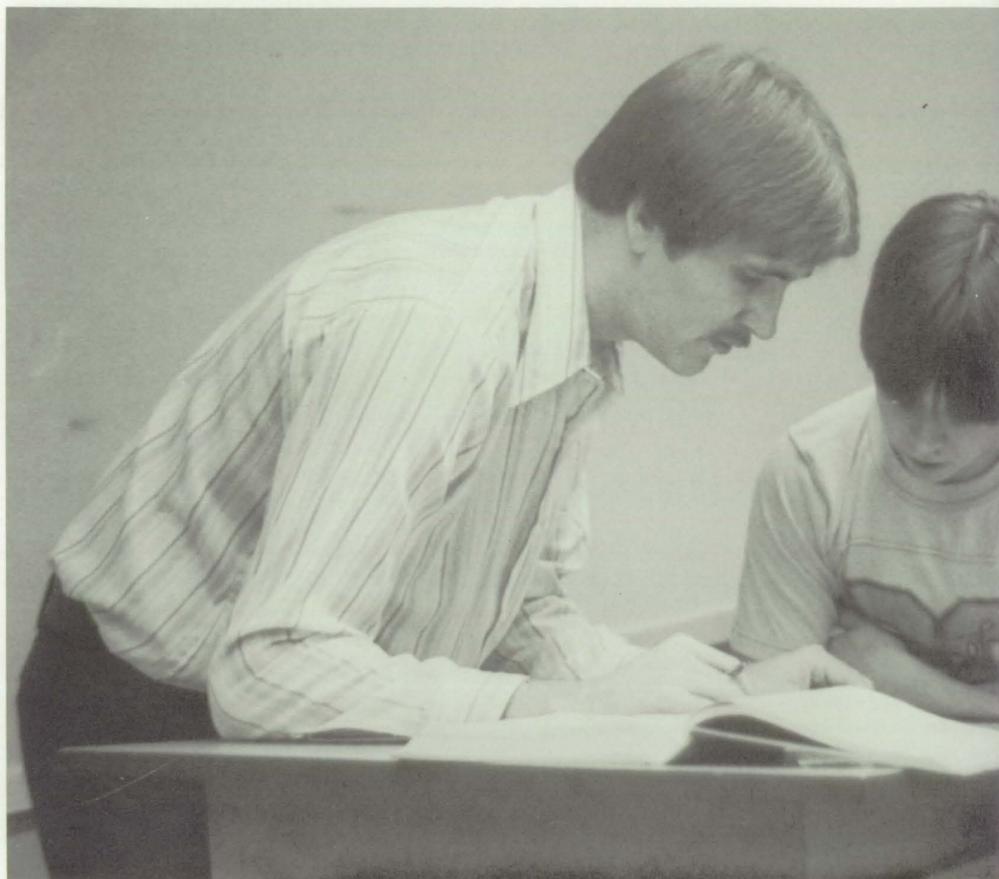
Teachers donate much time, effort

The job of a teacher is often thought of as only an educator, but as most students find, teachers can be a friend, too. Teachers have to put up with more than most students realize. Can you imagine having to put up with 30 students for one hour a day, five hours a day, five days a week?

Teachers are often involved in extra-curricular activities and also spend extra hours in helping a student catch up on late work. They also add to school spirit in pep sessions and in decorating their classrooms for holidays.

The new teachers this year are Mrs. Jan O'Shea, English; Mrs. Mary Jackson, French; Mr. Randall Kerkhoff, Agriculture; Mrs. Jill Coyle, Special Education; and Mrs. Linda Dunlap, Math.

Assisting sophomore Bill Fredricks with his assignment is Mr. Jeff Summers.



Cindy Newland—English, junior class sponsor

Frank O'Shea—Business, driver ed., P.E., head football coach

Janice O'Shea—English

Robert Palmer—Math, science

Peggy Richards—Speech, drama, speech team coach, NFL sponsor, Thespians and Drama Club sponsor

Terry Rickard—Industrial arts, industrial art department head, head baseball coach, head basketball coach

Kathleen Risk—Business, junior class sponsor

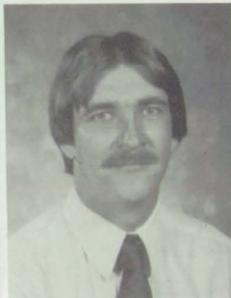
Robert Starkey—Graphic industrial arts, head track coach, assistant football coach, sophomore class sponsor

James Stone—Social studies, driver ed. department head, senior sponsor





Speaking at a Homecoming pep session, Coach Frank O'Shea gives the student body his game prediction.



David Strasemeier—Health and driver education, head cross country coach, assistant basketball coach, assistant track coach, Health Careers sponsor

Jeff Summers—Industrial arts, assistant football coach, assistant basketball coach

Beth Walton—Choral music, vocal music director



Charles Wright—Social studies and driver education, head golf coach, Student Council sponsor



Filing current news articles in the vertical file are Mrs. Janet Gough, librarian, and Jenny Osborn, junior.

Bud Badger



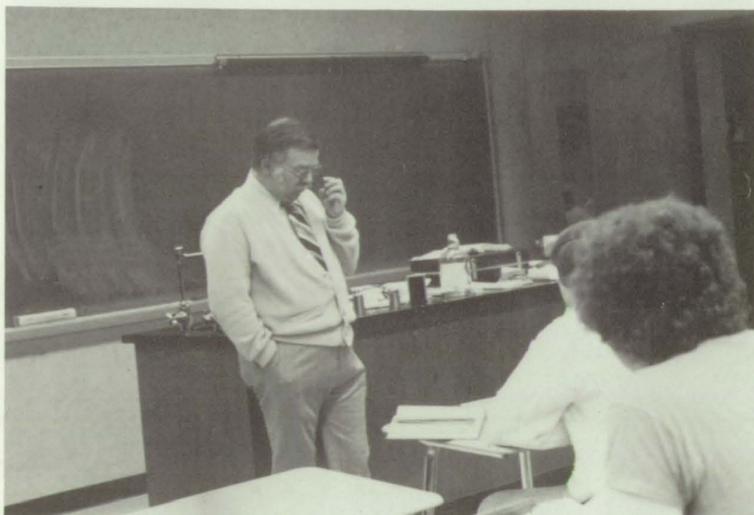
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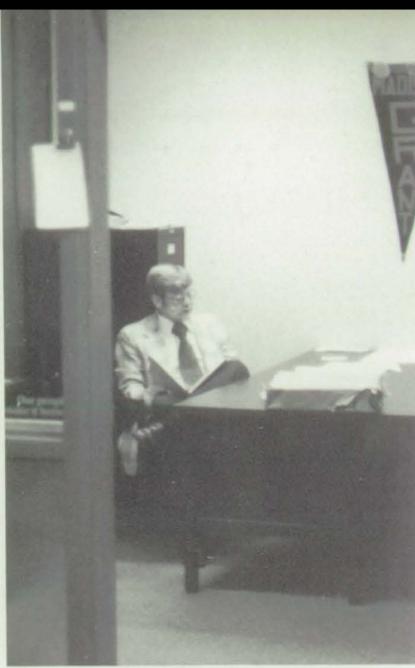
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Bob Bach



Barry Linville



Paul Davis, principal

Tom Eversman, vice principal



Virgil Kirkpatrick, guidance counselor

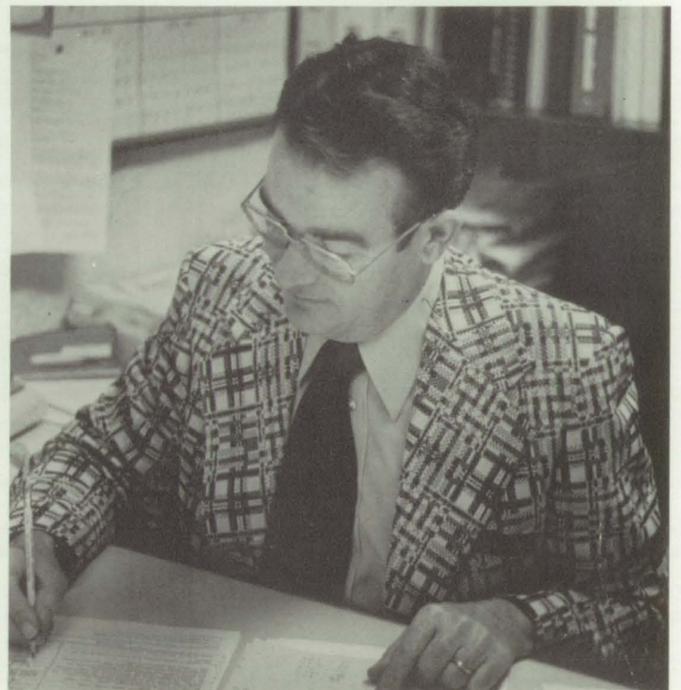
Donna Grindle, Margaret Hummer, Yvonne Ratliff, secretaries.



Jane Kohlmorgen, guidance counselor

Ted Harbit, athletic director

School Board—Front row: Myrna Joyner, secretary to board; Don Inglis, superintendent; Max Leisure, board president; Merrill E. Holloway, assistant superintendent. Row 2: Ivan Mack, Don Dickey, Larry Stookey, Becky Allman, O.H. Rigsbee, Charles Herriman, attorney.



Don Inglis, superintendent.

Administration secretaries—Madonna Kind, Forrestine Stone, Myrna Joyner.

Merrill E. Holloway, assistant superintendent.

Bus drivers—Front row: Bob Barnhart, Mark Marine, Jim Morris, Jerry Bair, John Powers. Row 2: Sharon Fisher, Charlie Clem, Gerald Holloway, John Mitchener, Laverne Coulter, Marcia Coulter.



Cooks—Front row: Opal Dickerson, Leveda Brown, Mary Hoppess, Florence Tolle, Peggy Ulery, Beulah Armstrong, Charlene Frazier. Row 2: Ellen Rodgers, Bonnie Hipkind, Shirley Pulley, Sandy Tedder.



Margaret Lewis, school nurse.

Charlene Jones, dietician.

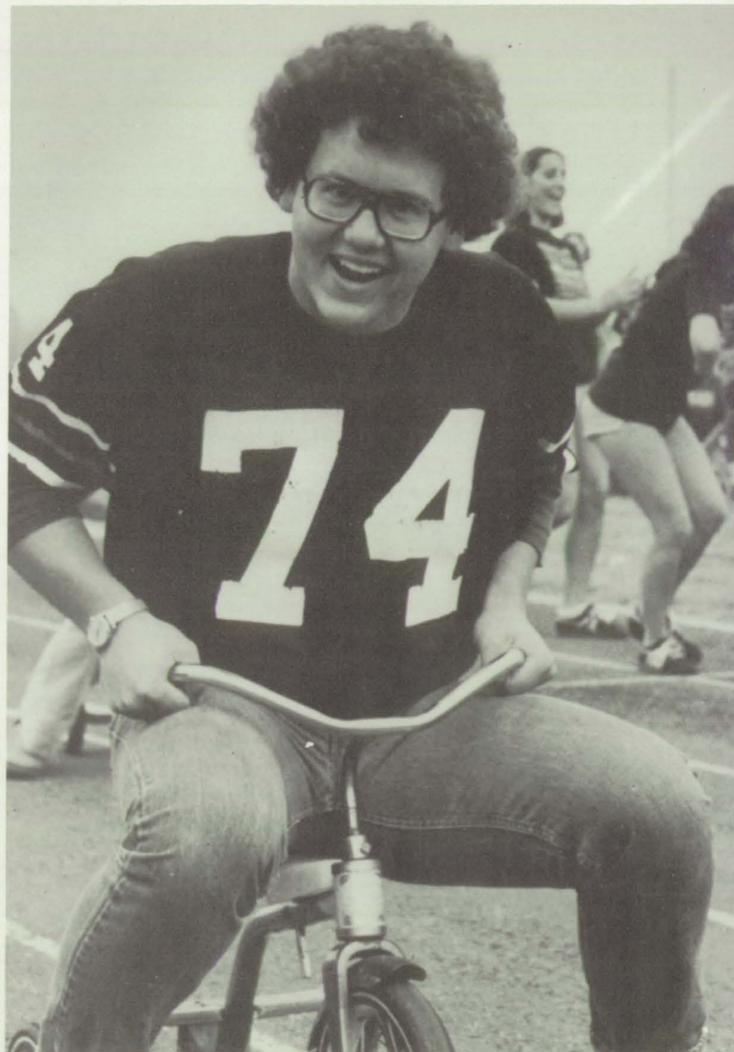
Max Ayres head maintenance.

Custodians—Dick Tish, Barney Watson, Carolyn Alcala, Barb Saubert, John Smalley, Tommy Tucker not pictured.

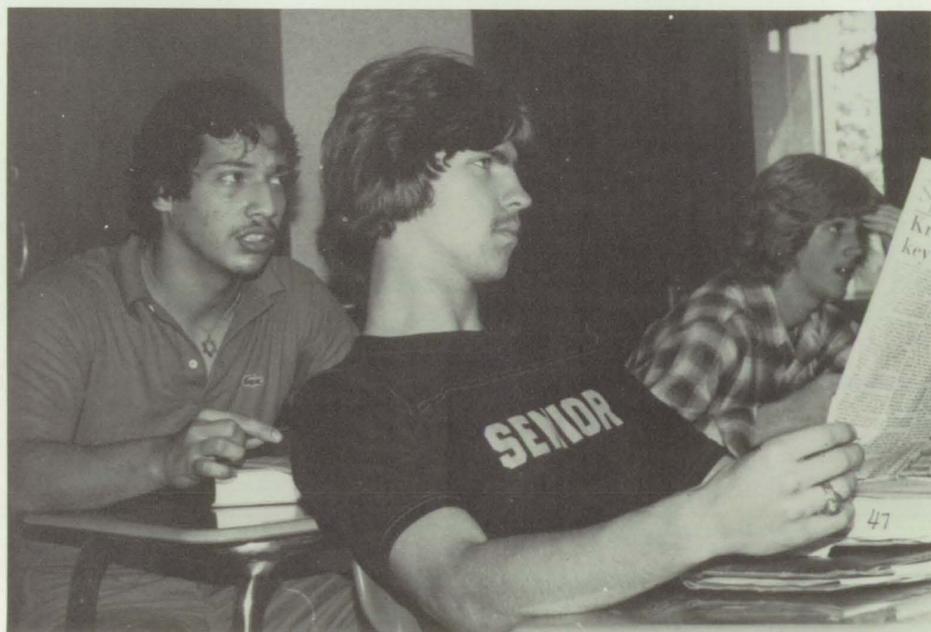
Katherine Todd, study hall supervisor and aide.

SENIORS

Mike Fitzjarrald

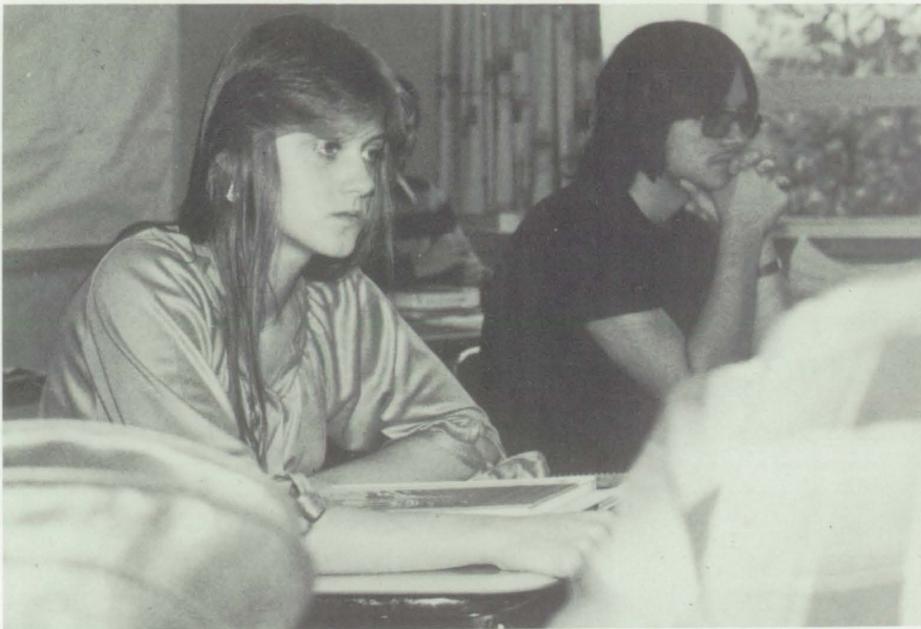


Dan Mack



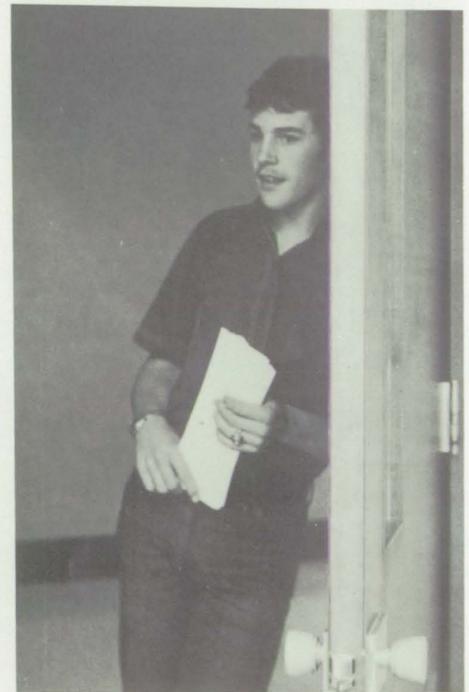
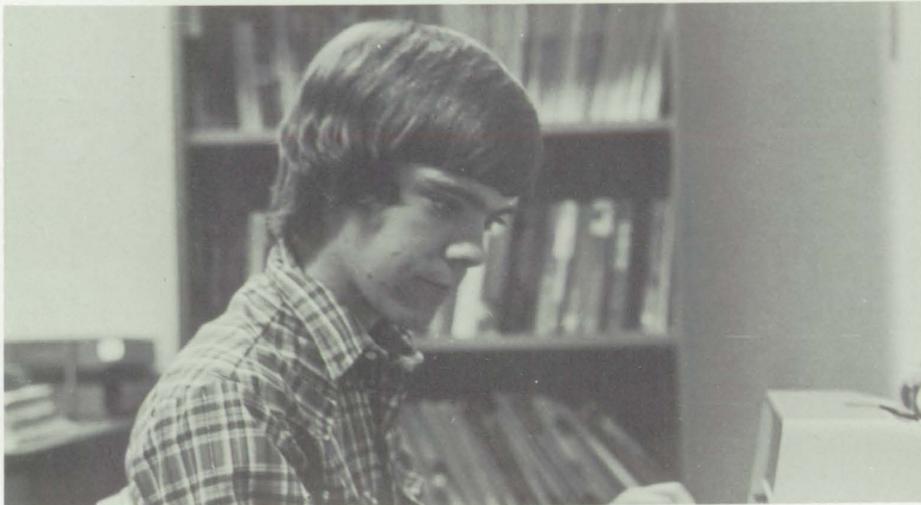
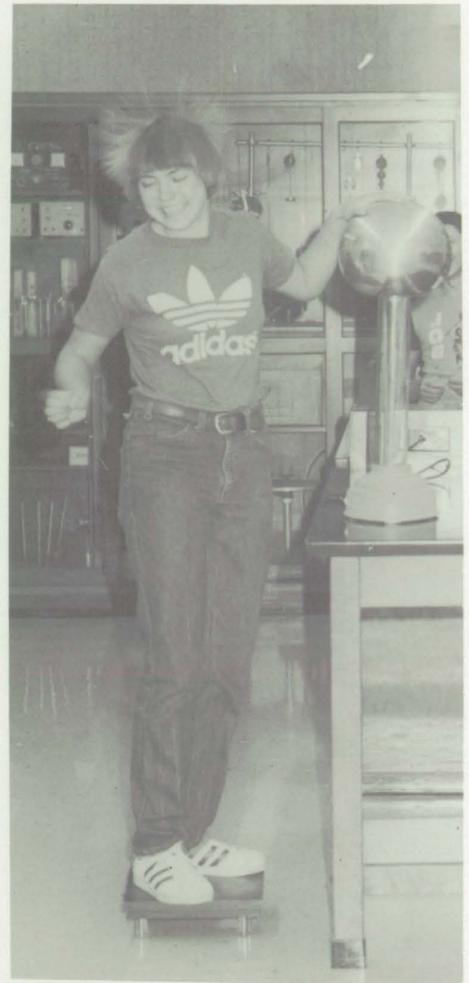
Doug Jump

Humberto Rincon, Greg Collins, Scott Cole



Mary Sherron, Frank Noland

Penni Musser



Pat Pemberton

Homecoming tug-of-war team

Myron Myers

Seniors look in future

Finishing high school and starting in either jobs or college are the future plans of the class of 1980.

The senior class had a variety of achievements such as, winners of the homecoming girls' tug-of-war, and spirit award. Many senior athletes have contributed much in the area of sports.

As freshmen, the class of 1980 had a class enrollment of 235 people. As the four years lingered on, the class enrollment gradually dropped. At the beginning of their senior year, the seniors had 172 people in their class. By the end of their senior year, there were only 166 seniors. In the senior class there are 82 girls and 84 boys.

Throughout the four years, the class of 1980 has had 27 students drop out of high school and has had 41 students move.

Senior class officers: Amy Breedlove, secretary; Bob Taylor, president; Ron Glos, vice-president; Brenda Floyd, treasurer.



Kenneth Edward Anderson—FFA 1,3,4.

James Glenn Avery—Band 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Class Officer 1,2; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2.

Deborah Jo Bair—Booster Block 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Student Act. Board 4; Tennis 2; Staff 4.

Michael Eugene Barkdull—Golf 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Beth Ann Barnett—Camera Club 4; Campus Life 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; French Club 4; Humanities Club 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.

Beth Ann Beckley—Ar-guys & Gals 4; Booster Block 4; Campus Life 4; Choir 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Humanities Club 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.

Rhonda Elaine Belcher

Kimberly M. Berryhill—Choir 2,3,4.

Nancy Marie Blair—FHA 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 2,3,4.

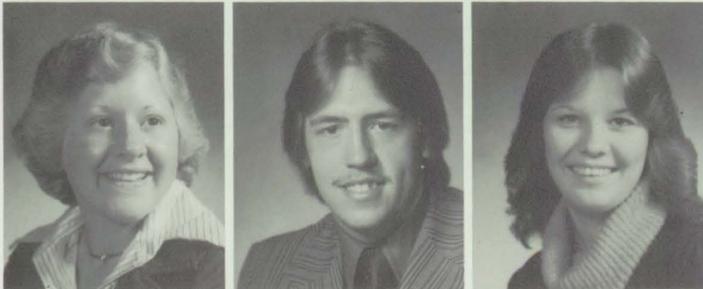




Marcie Diane Bledsoe—Booster Block 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 4; Cheerleader 2; NHS 3,4; Health Careers 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Staff 4.

Loretta Kay Blessing—Choir 1,2,3,4.

Thomas Dean Bohlander—Band 1,2; FFA 2,3.



Amy Marie Breedlove—Band 1,2; Booster Block 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Volleyball Mgr. 3,4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Staff 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

Ronald Lee Brown—Band 1,2; Baseball Mgr. 1,2; Stunt Man 3; Football Mgr. 1,2; Gymnastics Mgr. 2.

Connie Sue Bruist—Choir 4; Drill Team 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4.



Annette Brummet—Booster Block 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2; Choir 4; Student Council 3.

Debra Lynn Burgan—Band 1; Booster Block 1; Class Officer 3; Campus Life 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Staff 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Act. Board 3.

Lonnie Gene Carter—Choir 1,2,3,4.



Carrying the baseball equipment after the baseball sectional, manager Don Parks smiles in approval.



Rayna Viretta Chambers—Basketball 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 1,2,3,4.



Sheila Kay Chapman



Elin Marie Chastain—Booster Block 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Health Careers 4; Humanities Club 3; Speech Club 4; Staff 4; Thespians 3,4; Track 1,2,3; NHS 3,4.

Scott Allen Cole—Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Mgr. 2,3; Tennis 1.



Debroah Sue Collis



Finding humor in her typing error on a deadline sheet is Linda Cook.

Linda Kay Cook—Band 1; Booster Block 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; French Club 1; Girls' State; Gymnastics 3; Volleyball 3,4; NHS 3,4; Staff 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

Linda Corn Niverson

Michael Lee Coulter—Band 1,2; Boys' State; FFA 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 4; Stunt Man 3; Football 2,3,4; Science 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.



Sandra Denise Coulter—Booster Block 4; Drama 4; Campus Life 3,4; Drill Team 4; Girls' State; Humanities 3,4; Mat Maids 2,3,4; Science 2,3,4; Staff 4; Thespians 3,4.

Faith Ann Dawson—Choir 3,4.

Lora Lee Dean



Sandra Renee Demarcus

Brian John Dickey—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Booster Block 1; Football 1,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Tennis 2; Track 2,3.

Lisa Kay Doyle Sherwood

Kenneth Duane Duncan—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; FFA 1,2; Track 3,4.



Lynn Marie Duncan—Band 1; Booster Block 1; Class Officer 2,3; French 1; Gymnastics 1; Homecoming Queen Candidate and Attendant 2,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

Richard Estil Duncan, Jr.—Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 2,3,4; Gymnastics Mgr. 1; Student Council 1; Track 1,2,3.

Jeffrey J. DuPouy—FFA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 4.

Lorinda Fay Eccles—Booster Block 1; Choir 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4.





Penny Lynn Eib

Guy Alan Ellis—FFA 1,2,3.

Ronald Eugene Ernst—Baseball 1,2; French Club 1,2.

Bryan Darnell Ferguson—Ar-guys and Gals 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Track.



Deloris Ann Fields—Choir 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1; Humanities 3.

Michael J. Fitzjarrald—Band 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4.

Brenda Ann Floyd—Booster Block 1,2,4; Campus Life 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Class Officer 1,2,3; Track 2; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant and Queen; Science Club 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Mascot 4.



Jeffery Scott Forrest—Ar-guys & Gals 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Booster Block 2,3,4; Boys' State; Campus Life 1; Chess 2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Humanities 3; Mgr. 2; NHS 3,4; Science 3; Scholarship Plaque 3; Student Council 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

Jennifer Lynn Franklin—Band 1,2; Booster Block 1,2,4; Campus Life 3,4; Drill Team 4; Girls' State Alternate; Gymnastics 2; Volleyball 2; Mat Maids 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Spanish 3; Staff 4; Student Council 2; Track 1,2.

Robert Allen Freital—FFA 1,2,3.



Judith Annette Frye—Booster Block 4; Campus Life 4; Health Careers 2,4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.

Elizabeth Ann Fuller—Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2.

Karen Elaine Garner—Band 1; Booster Block 1,2; Choir 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



Phillip Dale Gibson—Baseball 1; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1.

Debora Dian Gilbert—Choir 1,2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Humanities 3; Mat Maids 2,3,4; Track 2; Student Council 3.

Ronald Glenn Glos—Baseball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Class Officer 4; Football 3,4; Homecoming King Candidate; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.



Merril D. Gough—FFA 1,2,3; Student Council.

Kelly Renee Haisley—Booster Block 1; Campus Life 1; FCA 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Student Council Alternate 2; Track 1,2,3,4.

Douglas Irving Harris—Band 1,2,3; Camera Club 3; Scholarship Plaque 3; Spanish Club 3; Staff 3,4.

Lora Ann Hart Guffey

Daphne Diane Hasty—Band 1,2; Booster Block 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Girls' State Alternate; Track Mgr. 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.

Theresa Joyce Bailey Hendrix

Celia Anne Hensley—Ar-guys & Gals 4; Band 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Track 1,2.

Raymond Daniel Hiatt

Janet Elaine Hiers—Band 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' State Delegate; NFL 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Speech Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4.

Terry Lee Hill—FFA 1,2.

Dianna Lynn Holtsclaw

Michon Antonius Hinke

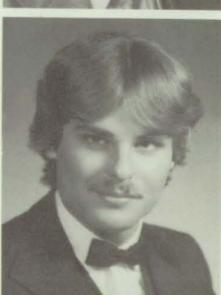
Samuel Ray Horn

Jade Maree Hurt—Booster Block 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2.

Mark Allan Hurt—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Booster Block 1; Boys' State; Campus Life 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Homecoming King; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 4; Track 4.

William Daniel Irwin—Football 1; French Club 2.

Nancy Gayle Jackson—Basketball 3; Campus Life 3,4; Choir 3,4; Tennis 3,4.



Getting enjoyment out of U.S. History is senior Nancy Jackson.



Karen Lynn Jarvis—Booster Block 1,2; FHA 1.

William Halstead Jessup--FFA 1,2,3,4.

Lisa Marie Jones—Choir 3,4.

Sheila Diane Jones—FHA 4; Humanities 3; Staff 4; Track 4.



Douglas E. Jump—Basketball 1,2; Choir 1.

Dennis J. Keefer—Basketball 1; Booster Block 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2; Student Council 4; School mascot 4.

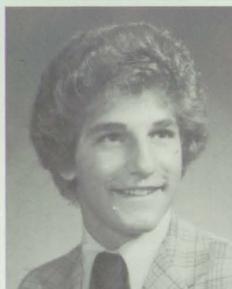
Jeffrey Alan King—Band 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Boys' State, Campus Life 3,4; Stuntman 3; Chess Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Wrestling 2.



Frances Marie Koon—Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Health Careers 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Thespians.

Glen Gordon Lake

Terry Allen Lane—Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 3; Choir 4; Football 2,3; Homecoming King Candidate; Student Council 3; Tennis 4.



Douglas Craig Lawrence

Russel Jay Leavitt—Baseball 2; Choir 1,2; FFA 1.

Dan Vernon Leonard—Student Council 1; Track 1,2.

Brian Andrew Lewis—Basketball 1; Boys' State; Campus Life 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Video Tape Operator 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.



Marvin Ray Lewis

Connie Jo Liston—Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4.

Danny Joe Mack—Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' State Alternate, Drama 1,2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Spanish 3,4; Speech 1,2,3; Staff 4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4.

Gayle Ann Marley—Choir 1,2,3,4.



Dawn Michelle Martin—Choir 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2.

Kenneth Allen Martin—Choir

Tammy Marie Maynard

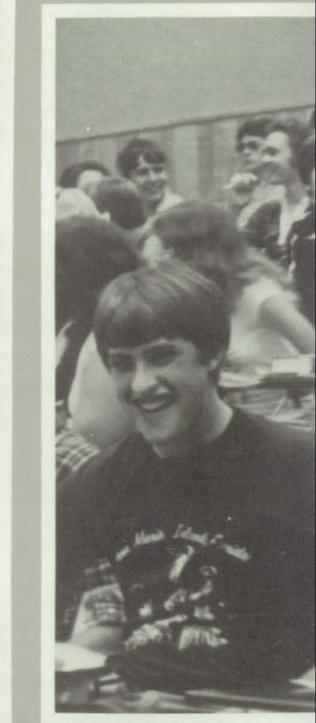
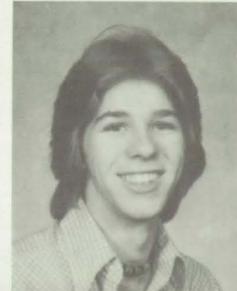
James Arthur Melanson

Sarah Louise Merrill—Choir 1,2,3,4.



Anthony Allen Miller—Basketball 1; Football 1.

Jamey Darin Moon—FFA 1,2.



Ann Michelle Morgan—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Booster Block 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Speech Team 1; Student Council 1,4; Tennis 2,3; Track 1; Volleyball 2,3,4.

Janice Marie Moss

Jeffery Alan Moyer—Choir 3,4; FFA 4.



Penni Joan Musser—Campus Life 4; Science Club 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council 4.

Myron Lex Myers—Campus Life 4; Science Club 3,4; FCA 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4.

Frank R. Noland—Football 1,3.



Donald Glenn Parks—Campus Life 3,4; FCA 4; Football 3; Mgr. 4; Baseball Mgr. 3; Wrestling Mgr. 4.

Patrick Lane Pemberton—Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Campus Life 2,3,4.

Chris Alan Pernod—Basketball Mgr. 1,2; FCA 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2; Cross Country Mgr. 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3; Track Mgr. 1,2.

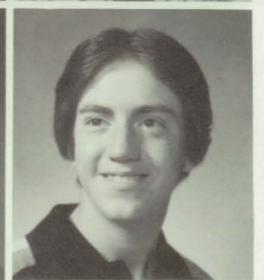
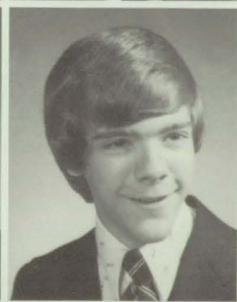
Patricia Lynne Pierce—Band 1,2; Campus Life 3,4; Science Club 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.

Kenneth Joe Pollen—Boys' State; Scholarship Plaque.

Randall Lee Rhodes—Baseball 2,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 4.

Kathy J. Richards—Choir 1,2,3,4.

Terry D. Ridge—Choir 1,2,3; Humanities Club 3.





David Allen Rodabaugh—Football 1.

Timothy E. Root—Band 1; Campus Life 1; Golf 1,2; Basketball Mgr. 1,2; Student Council 3; Tennis 1,2,3.

Humberto Rincon C.—Booster Block 4; Campus Life 4; Wrestling Mgr. 4.

Troy Allen Ruggles—Basketball 1; Boys' State; Class Officer 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; Sports Mgr. 2.

Robert Lynn Rust—Band 1,2; Chess Club 3; French Club 1; Science Club 3.

Kimberly Diane Sappenfield—Basketball 1,2,3.

Kevin Scott Schwinn—Booster Block 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.

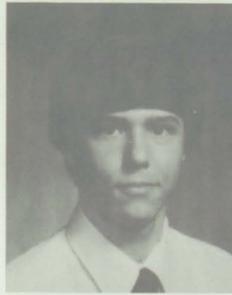
Roberta Lynn Scott—Homecoming Attendant 3.

Tammy Lynn Seaton—Choir 2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4.

Brenda Lynn Sheedy



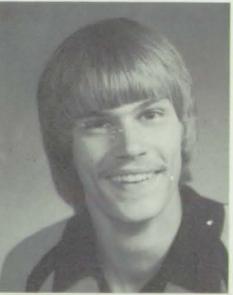
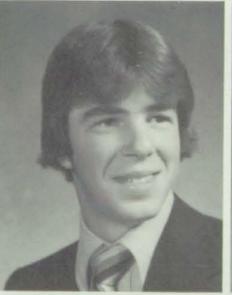
Seniors give their undivided attention to the class officers during a class meeting.



Micheal Keith Sheedy

Thomas Joseph Sherrier—Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1.

Mary Ann Sherron—Choir 1,2,3,4.



Marianne Simpkins—Choir 1,2,3.

Kimberly Dawn Simpson—Ar-guys & Gals 3,4; Booster Block 1; Campus Life 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; French Club 1,2,4; Humanities Club 3; Science Club 3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Thespians 3,4.

Sandra Jean Silvey—Basketball 2.

Michael David Simpson—Basketball 1,2; FFA 1,2; Student Council 1,2.

Deborah Kay Skinner—Booster Block 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1; Choir 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Student Council 1,2.

Mark Shannon Small

Linda Lee Smithson

Mitchell L. Smithson—French Club 1,2; Football Mgr. 2; Student Council Alternate 3.

Harold Ray Spencer II—Football 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Mgr. 4.

Corina Darlene Stambaugh—FHA 1,2,3,4.



Patti Joanne Stanley—Booster Block 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,3,4; Student Council Alt. 4.

William Randall Stephens

Charmelita Strange—Choir 2,3,4.



Charles B. Stowers—Band 1.

Bernice Lorraine Suttles

Robert Earl Taylor—Chess Club 2,3,4; Class President 4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Student Act. Board 4; Student Council 4.

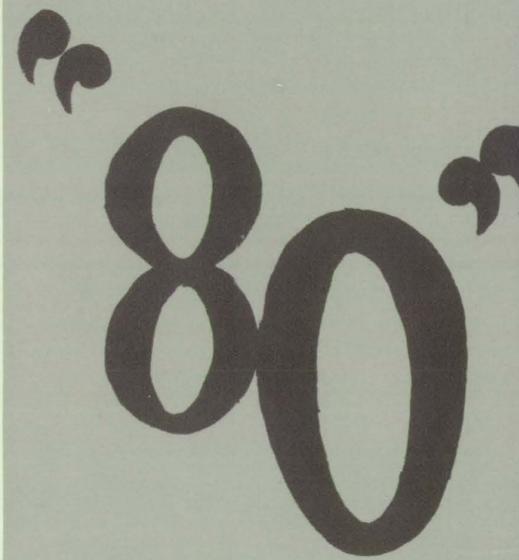


Vickie Lynn Trent

Sheila Mae Tyree—Drill Team 1; FHA 2,3; Speech Team 1.

Tonya Lu Underwood—Booster Block 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; Choir 1; FHA 1.

Gerald Robert VanMatre—FFA 1,2,3,4.





Ramillies James Walliser—Band 1,2,3,4.

Cynthia Kay Webb—Drill Team 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4.

Vickie Jean West—Band 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; NFL 3,4; NHS 3,4; Science Club 3; Speech Team 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Girls' State Alternate.



Linda Gail Wells—FHA 1,2.

Brinda Lee White—Basketball 1,2,3; Booster Block 1,2,4; Student Act. Board 3.

Steven White—Class Officer 1; FFA 2,3; Football 1; Wrestling 2.

Candra R. Williams—FHA 1.



Carla Sue Wilson—FHA 1,2,3,4.

Troy Scott Wilson—Basketball 1,2,3; Campus Life 1; Football 3; Golf 2,4; Tennis 1,2,4.

Thomas Kevin Wimmer—Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1.

Chris Warren Winegardner



Brian Trent Winslow—French Club 1,2.

Vickie C. York

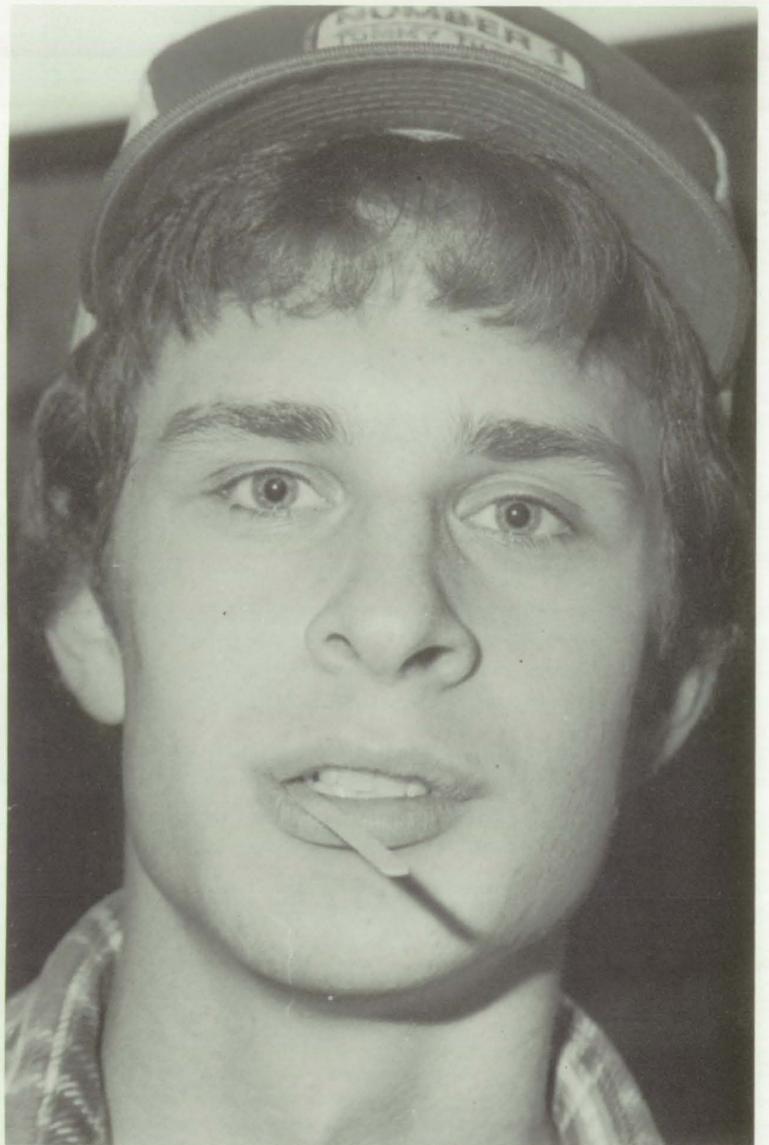
Relaxing before government is Rich Duncan and Myron Myers.



Tonya Fones

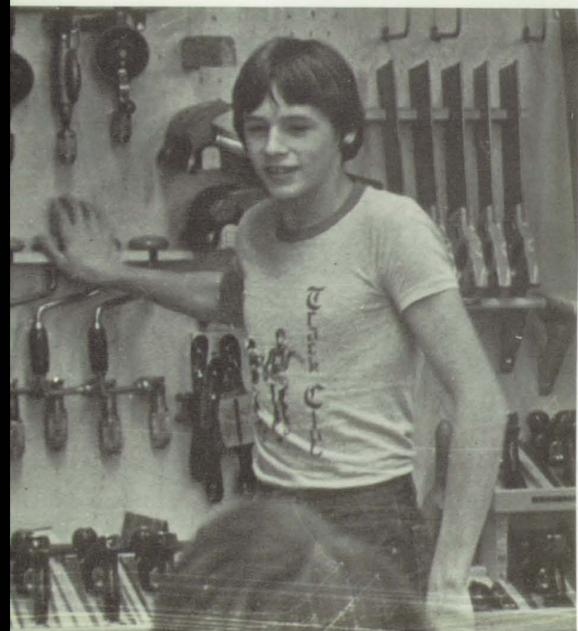
Steve Smith

JUNIORS



Patti Kessinger and Teresa Coppess

Beray Powell



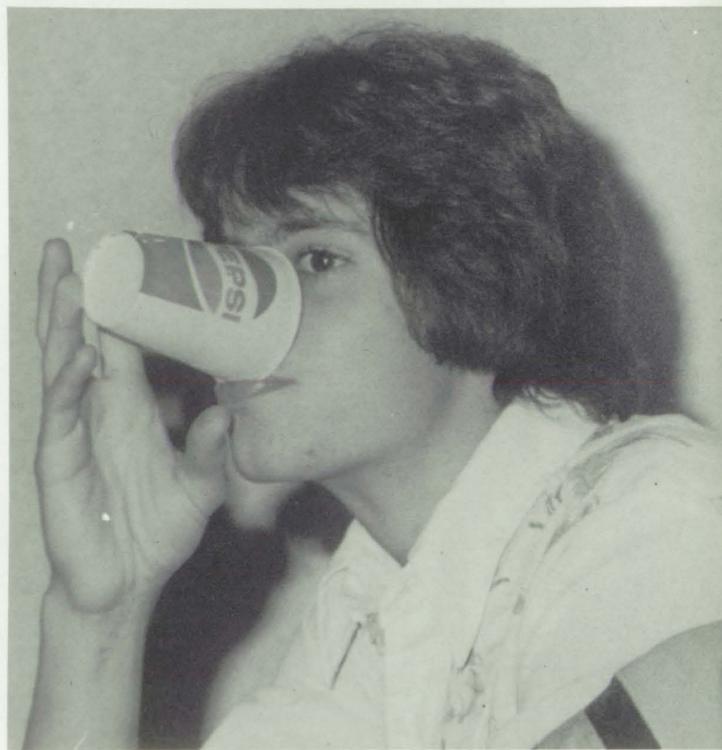
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Rita Royal



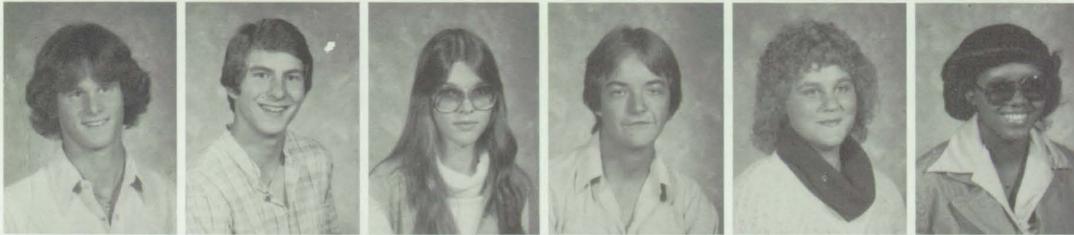
Lisa Harting and Monica McCorkle



James Pruett



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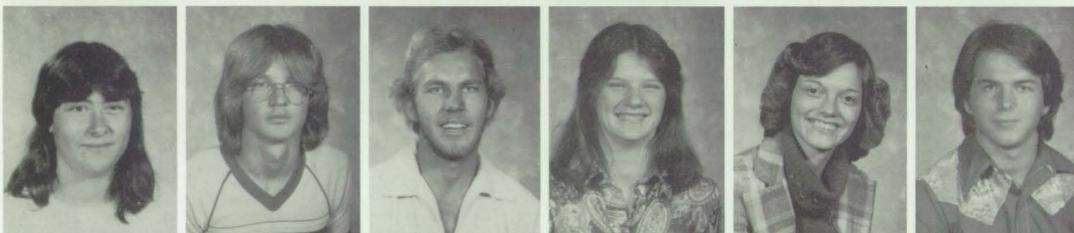
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 Stacy Galbreath
 Patricia Gardner
 Terry Gasper
 Beth Giselbach
 Jerald Greentree



Tonya Grose
 Bill Guffey
 Jeff Haisley
 Kim Harris
 Lisa Harting
 Phil Harvey



Jeff Haynes
 Deanna Hipsher
 Bonnie Hoheimer
 Tracie Hoke
 Louanne Holloway
 Lita Hopkins



Kelly Horn
 Barry Howard
 Melissa Hubbard
 Shari Hunt
 Arlen Hurt
 Tony Idlewine

Lisa Jenkins
 Angel Jones
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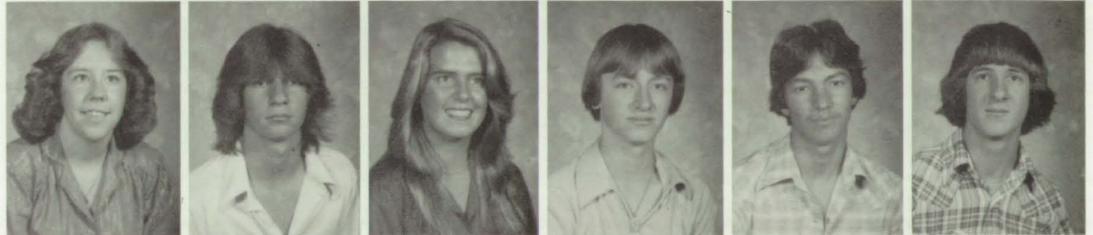


Working hard on his English grammar assignment is junior Tony Smock.

Fay Listenfelt
 Electa Loop
 Janice Love
 Elizabeth Mack
 Jerry Mack
 Gregg Marine



Jenny Maynard
 Mike Melanson
 Lisa Mercker
 Rick Miller
 Greg Mitchener
 Don Moore



Doug Moore
 John Moorman
 Monica McCorkle
 Kelly McDaniels
 Michelle Newby
 Suzan Niverson





Jim Nolder
Lorena Oren
Jennifer Osborn
Glenda Patterson
Tracy Payne
Ty Payne



Terri Peacock
Carole Peterson
Angie Petro
Greg Phillippe
Nancy Phillips
Greg Pierce



Junior abroad

Tonya Young, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young is an exchange student staying in Brazil. Tonya departed from Fort Wayne airport in August, 1979 and will return sometime in July, 1980.

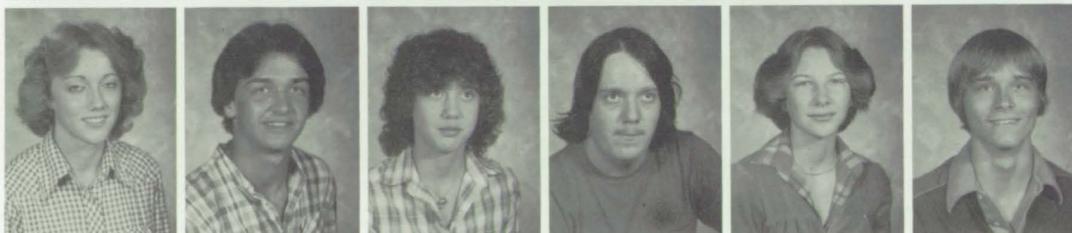
She is staying with the Werner family. The family's home is located in Sao Paulo, which is in the southeast part of Brazil.

Tonya has written the student body and says she is having a good time. In Tonya's letter, she said they spend their spare time shopping, going to movies, and going to parties.

Climbing aboard the plane for her long trip to Brazil is Tonya Young, junior.



Robert Powell
James Pruett
Robb Pulley
Tina Pyles
Deb Rainey
Debbie Raison



Linda Rankin
Ross Reeves
Sherry Reiley
Larry Richards
Sandy Roberts
Doug Rogers

Jeff Rollins
 Rita Royal
 Sonya Rusler
 Diane Scott
 Sherry Shaffer
 Russell Sheets



Deverl Shelton
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 Penny Skeens



Showing her talent as "Annie" is junior Lorena Oren.



Showing his true identity is Jeff Rollins, junior class president.

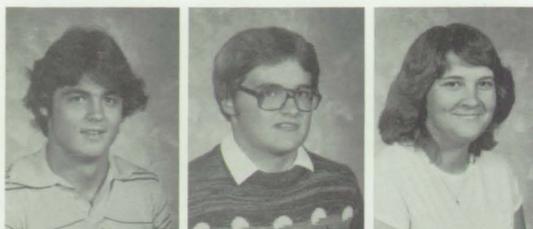
Dennis Smith
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 Steve Smith
 Sarah Southwick
 James Spaulding
 Shari Spence



Mike Spencer
 Sally Stair
 Lori Stevens
 Mark Stitt
 Becky Stoner
 Linny Stookey



Assisting junior Todd Stroup, Mr. Jeff Summers explains how to do the assignment.



Todd Stroup
Lewis Suttles
Susan Thomasson



Chris Toulis
Dave Tucker
Donetta Tucker



Doug Turner
Lisa Turner
Sheila Turner



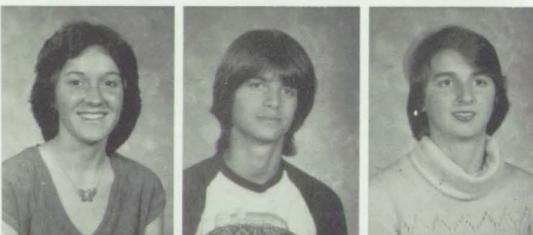
Linda Underwood
Teresa Wable
Linda Wallen
Mike Wallen
Belinda Walliser
Denzil Warner



Proving he can catch a raw egg is Joe Kean, junior, while Scott Compton is not quite as lucky.



Nancy Watson
Teresa Welch
Harold Williams

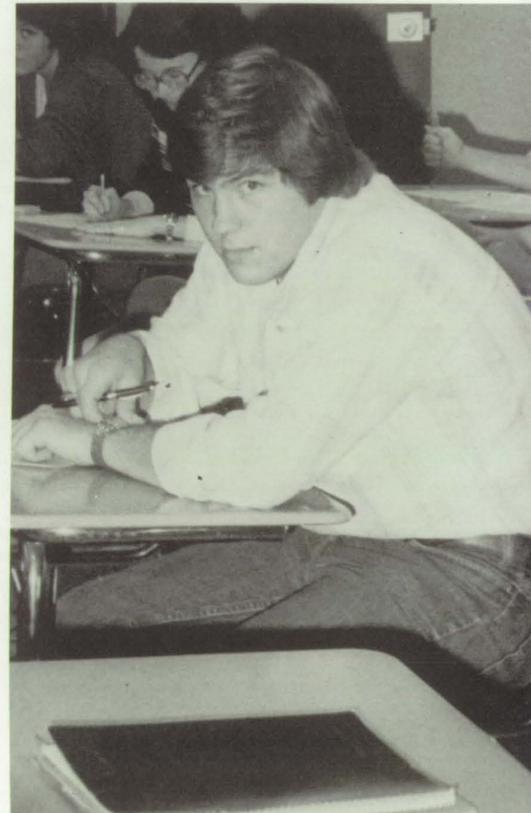


Sharon Wimmer
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Dawn Worl

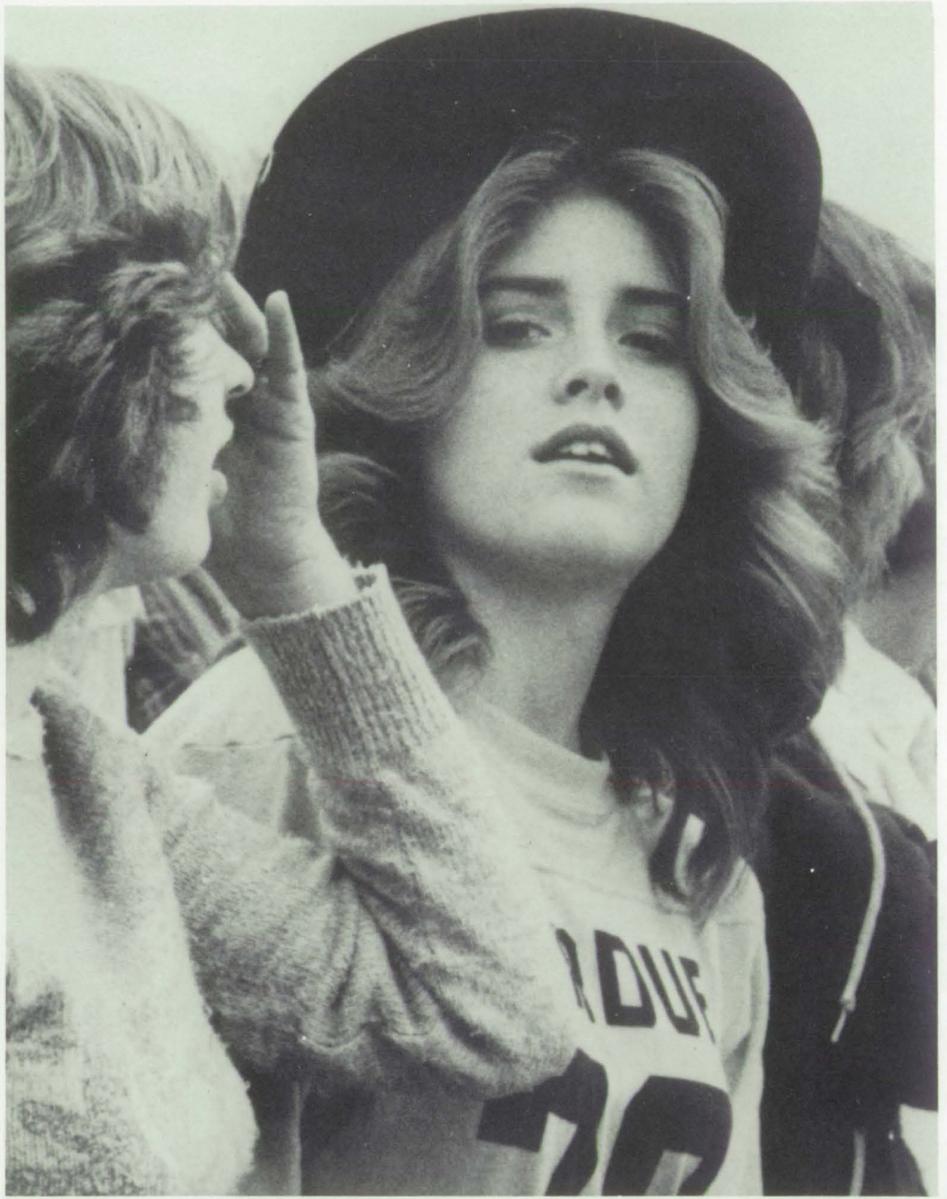
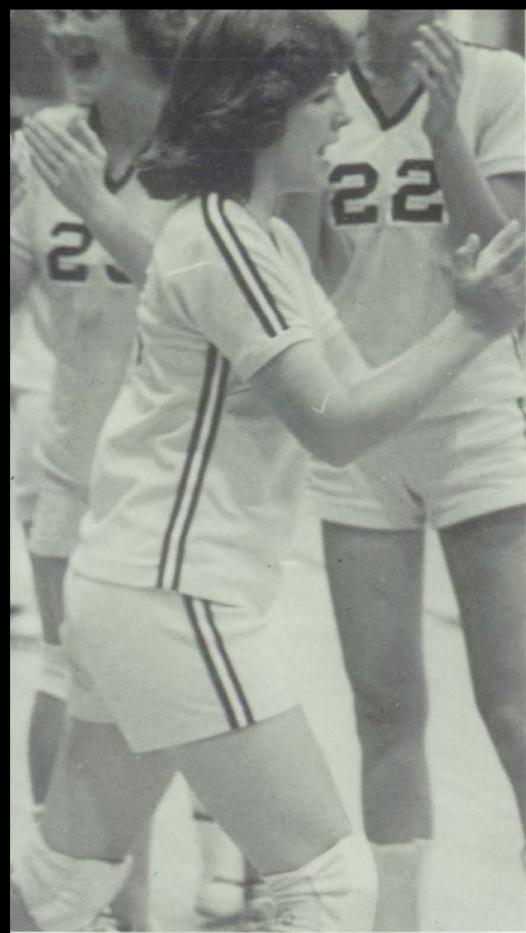


Danny Yoder
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SOPHOMORES



Jim Pulley Chris McNutt



Cheryl Trimble
Lisa Massie, Sherrie McNeely
Danny Titus
Barbara Holtzclaw



Sophomores win spirit contests

This year the sophomores proved that they have spirit too, by winning three contests. They won the spirit award, the hall decorating contest and the banner contest for homecoming.

Picking colors for class jackets didn't prove to be as easy as it seemed this year. A committee of the class officers and three class members picked the colors cardinal and gold, but the class rejected the colors. They rechose the colors columbian blue and royal blue. A new feature was added to the jackets this year. Students could pick jackets with or without hoods. These jackets arrived December 14.

There are 212 students in the 1979-80 sophomore class.

The class sponsors for the sophomores are Mrs. Rebecca Kirby, Mr. Bob Starkey, and Mr. Barry Linville.

Sophomore class officers: Mitch Warren, president; Tami Horn, secretary; Stephanie Hinds, treasurer; Lisa Shull, vice-president.



Ronnie Anderson
Tony Avery
Karen Barkdull



Richard Barnhart
Janiece Bowyer
Bill Bright
Sam Bright



Tammy Bright
Mickey Brimm
Paula Brown
Carol Bryant
Steve Burton
Joanie Butcher

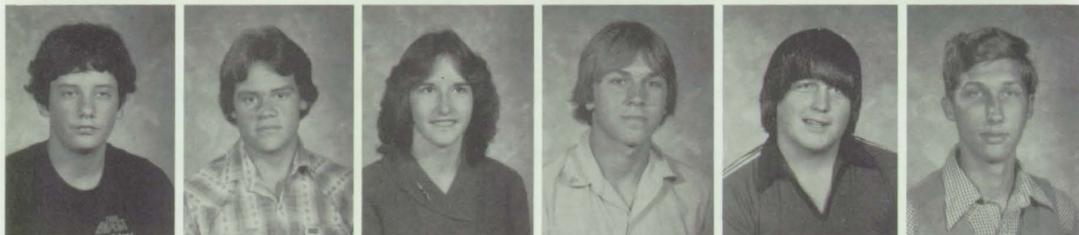


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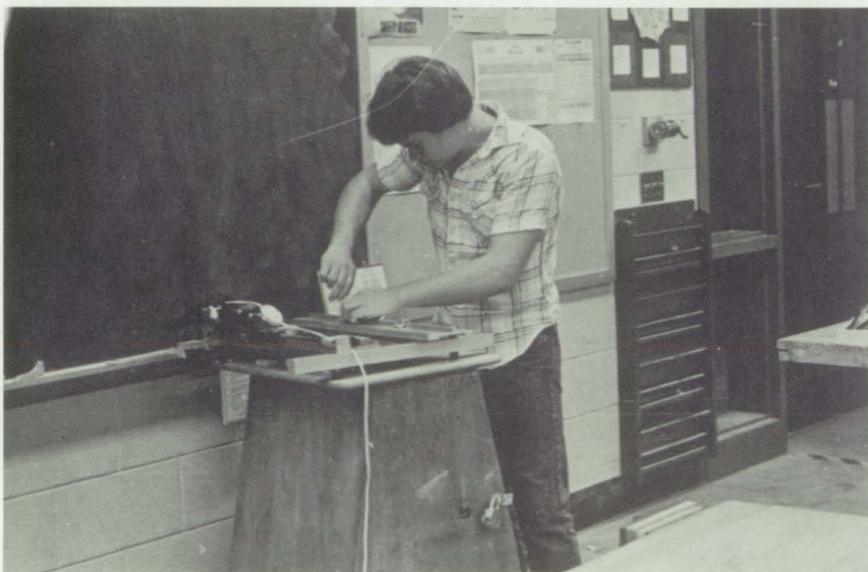
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Greg Felty
 Wayne Ferree
 Anna Fisher
 Robbie Fox
 Joanne Franklin
 Matt Franklin



Working with the engraver in basic woods is
 Chuck Doyle.



Bill Fredericks



Tammy Freital



Jenni Fromholz

Susan Frye
Dave Fuller
Scott Gates



Dave Godwin
Mike Goodpaster
Chuck Gordon

Sara Gosnell
Amy Gotschall
Tim Green

Trying to figure out the next step for a woods project are Lawrence Watson, Robert Vctor, Dwayne Crull, and Brent Wood.

Marie Guffey
Dave Gunning
Tim Guyre
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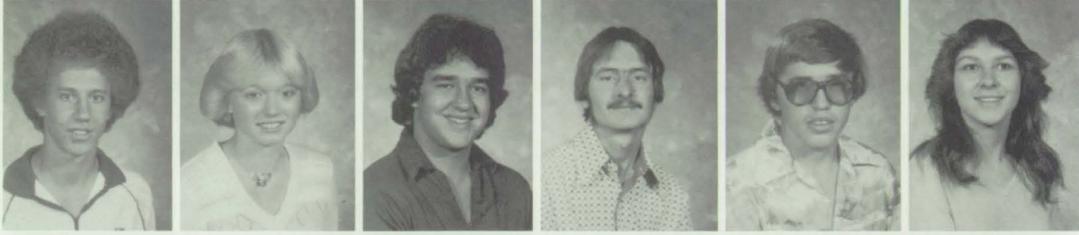
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Anita Jordan
 Ken Jordan
 Mark Joyner
 Joe Justice
 Karen Kendall
 Lisa Kesler



Steve King
 Theresa King
 Brian Lainhart
 Jerry Lamb
 Mike Lane
 Anita Lawrence



Cindy Leavitt
 Rhonda Leavitt
 Cathy LeMaster
 Elise Lenardson
 Julia Lewis
 Todd Little



Greg Long
 Deana Losure
 Cheryl Maggard
 Jim Maine
 Mike Marley
 Lisa Massie



Gary Maynard
 Karol Maynard
 Lorrie Maynard
 Patty McClain
 Lisa McCool
 Sherrie McNeely



Chris McNutt
 Penny Meek
 Sally Mitchener
 Mary Monroe
 Marci Moon
 Charlie Moore



Kim Morrison
 Lori Moss
 Lisa Musser
 Phil Niverson
 Melissa Owens
 Kelly Pemberton

Stacy Petro
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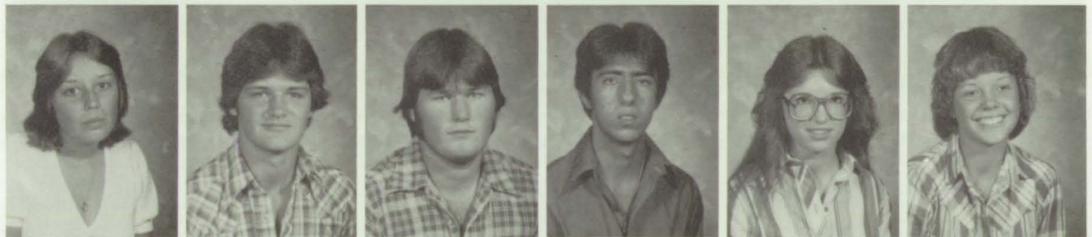
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Karen Seaton



Lori Seward
Bud Shelton
Mike Shelton
Gene Shipp
Shannon Shrout
Lisa Shull



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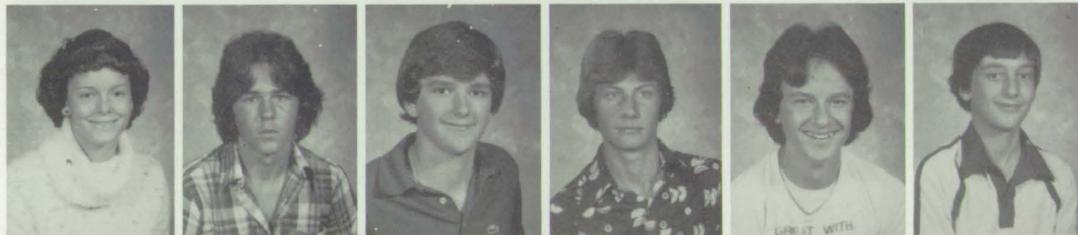
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Brenda Trout
 Mickey Tubbs
 Sherry Turner
 Stoney Turner
 Troy Turner
 Bill Tyree



Denise Underwood
 Eric VanHook
 Andy VanNess
 Robert Vetur
 Jeff Voight
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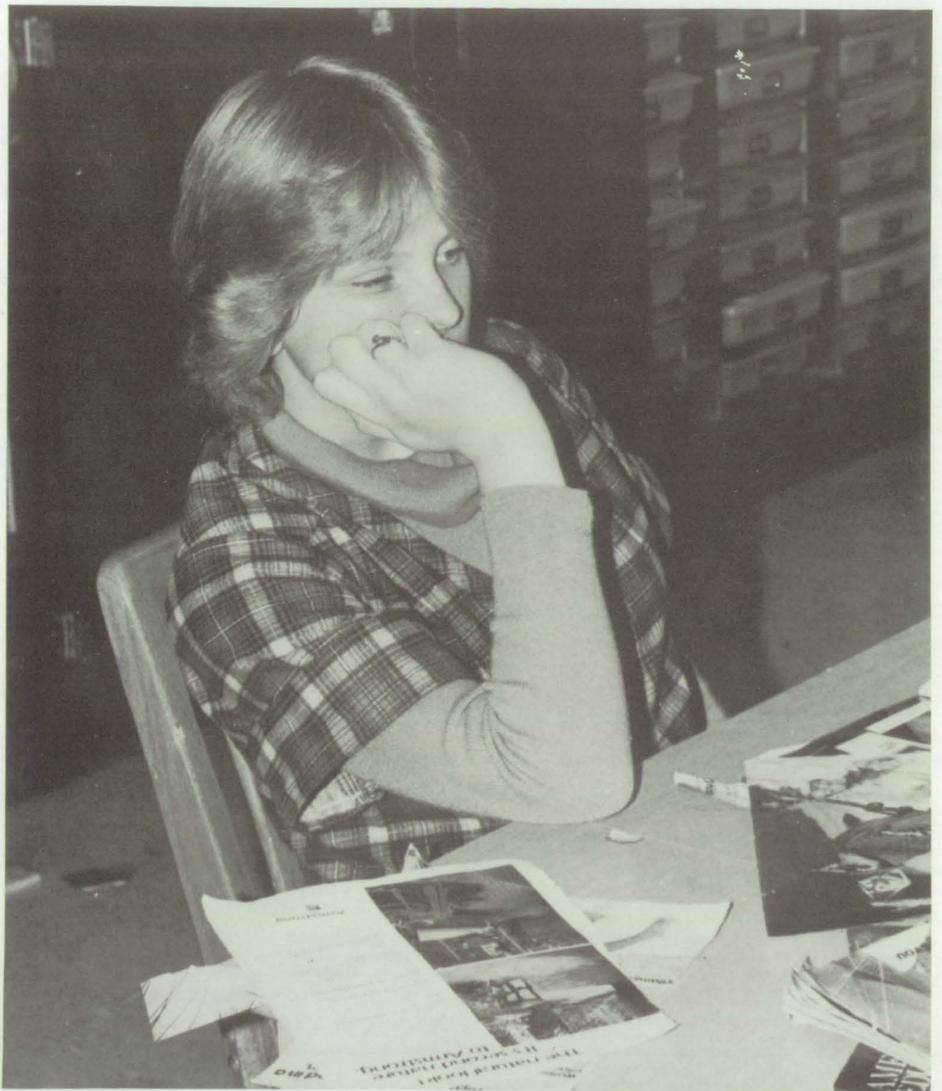


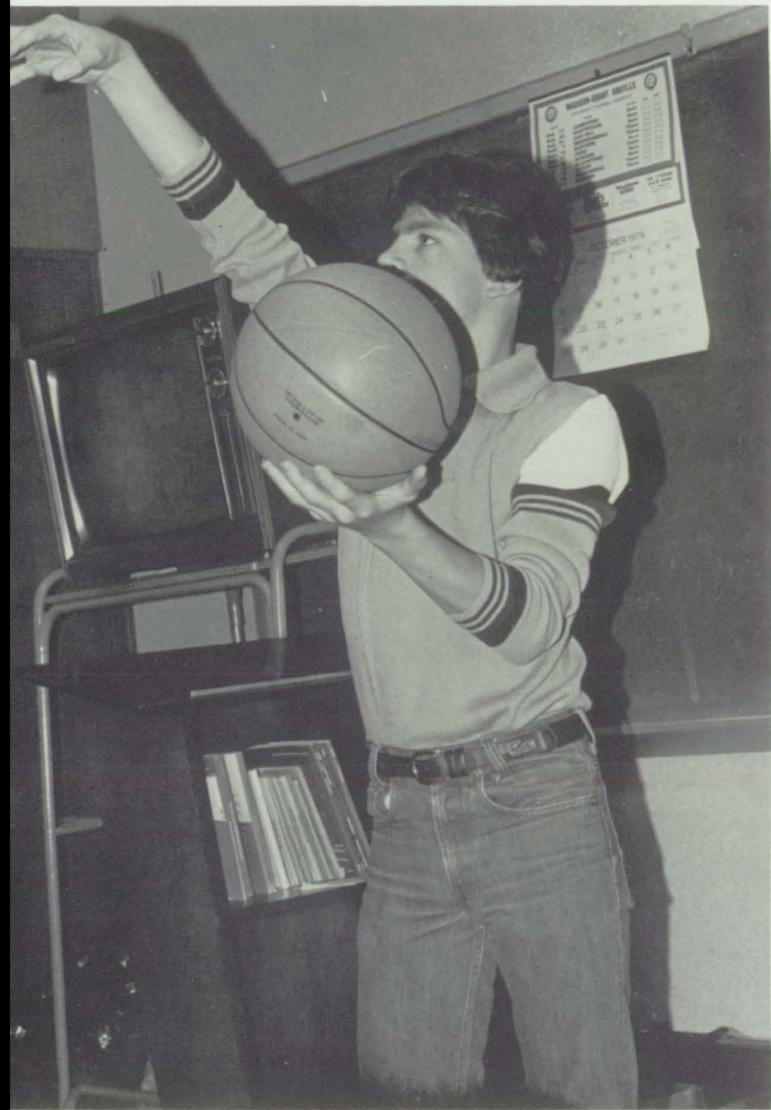
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FRESHMEN

April Eccles

Patty Hurt, Jodi Simpson





Bob Morgan

Rachel Fisher



Pat Lenardson

Gina Curtis



212 freshmen invade M-G

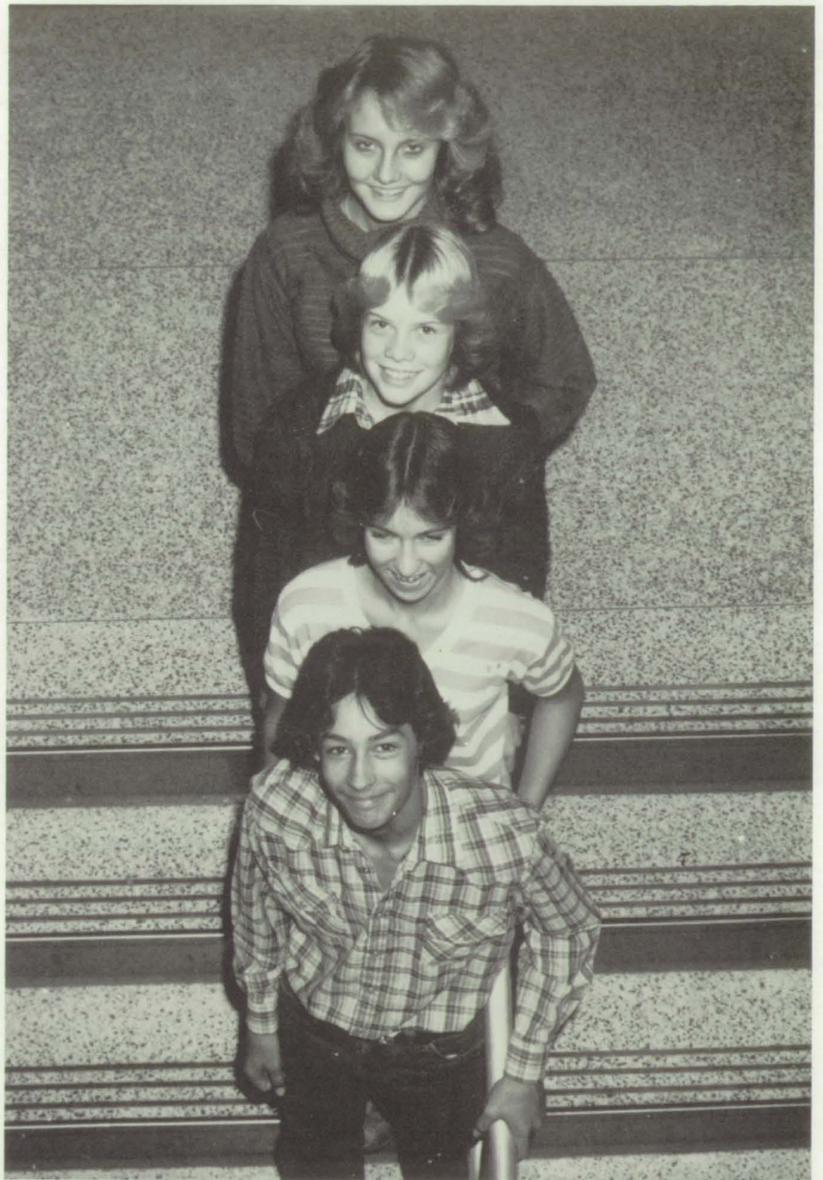
The freshmen of 1980 are a class of 212, the largest class at Madison-Grant this year.

Freshmen on the average at M-G take English 9, Speech, Pre-Algebra 1, Biology 1, Gym. The most popular elective is General Business.

Mrs. Joyce Burnett, Mr. Terry Martin, and Mr. Dave Nesbitt are freshmen class sponsors.

The H hallway is always filled with freshmen chatter and loud excitement. They display extra enthusiasm at pep sessions and school activities.

Freshmen class officers are: Monty Columbus, president; Stacy Webb, vice-president; Jodi Simpson, secretary; Shelly Webb, treasurer.



Sheri Acord
Danny Alcalá
Jim Alexander
John Allen
Lori Allman
Steve Althouse



John Bach
Tim Bailey
Angie Bair
Doug (Rhett) Baker
Debbie Barnhart
Shari Beckley





Lori Beeson
 Lisa Blackburn
 Terri Blackburn
 Jeff Blessing
 Doug Bragg
 Delon Bright



Jeffrey Brown
 Doug Brunt
 Sheryl Burgan
 Willie Burnett
 Lisia Carl
 Bryan Carpenter



Mary Beth Carper
 Larry Carter
 Virginia Chambers
 Janie Clark
 Michelle Cline
 Shannon Coble



Mike Collins
 Monte Columbus
 Steve Comer
 Tom Coppess
 Bill Cornelius
 Kelly Craw



Mike Creek
 Tamara Crull
 Gina Curtis
 Kim Davis
 Tony Deeter
 Nikki Dilts



Stephanie Dunn
 April Eccles
 Mike Ernst
 Marie Evans
 Bryan Farley
 Susie Ferris



Steve Fetz
 Robbie Fields
 Rachel Fisher
 Brent Floyd
 Jack Folley
 Scott Folley

Ross Fones
 Jerry Ford
 Kelly Ford
 Eddie Frye
 Jeff Gallagher
 Pam Gallagher



Anne Garner
 Gary Gasper
 Johnny Gater
 Tim Gilman
 Sandy Glos
 Rick Goodpaster



Brian Gordon
 Steve Gordon
 Sylvia Gough
 Steve Gray
 Raejeana Grose
 Tami Hamilton



Mark Harvey
 Diane Havens
 Anne Hayes
 Mike Head
 LaNelle Hikade
 Leesa Holland



Rodge Howard
 Patty Hurt
 Tom Inglis
 Brian Jarrett
 Chris Jones
 Brian Julian



Walter Julian
 Mary Jo Keefer
 Michelle Kendall
 Julie Kenworthy
 Richard Kerrigan
 Melinda Kibbey



Gary King
 Karen King
 Kenneth Knigga
 Jeff Kraemer
 Amy Lawrence
 Anita Lawrence





Jess Lawler
 Karen Leitch
 Pat Lenardson
 Bobbie Jo Lewis
 Greg Massie
 Bart Matney



Nancy Matney
 Tina Maynard
 Mark Mayes
 Brenda McCune
 Melissa McKinley
 Matt McNeely



Mark Miller
 Rodger Miller
 Tina Mills
 Bob Morgan
 Jeff Morris
 Tony Mullins



Brent Myers
 Darren Nelson
 Lori Nelson
 Mike Nelson
 Jamie Neubauer
 Tina Noland



Freshmen students are exploring biology.



Kris Nolder
 Jill Parson



Sandra Pattison
 Tina Peck



Lynette Phillippe
 Darren Pierce

Shawn Pierce
 Tracy Poe
 Angela Pogue
 Greg Pollen
 J.D. Powers
 Tony Pyles



Bob Ratliff
 Anna Rigney
 Melanie Rigsbee
 Cherrie Robinson
 Dennis Runyan
 Tim Runyan



William Rushing
 Frank Rusler
 Jimmy Russell
 Eddie Ryan
 Brian Sabanski
 Laura Sage



Martin Saubert
 Rodney Schwinn
 Debbie Setser
 Jack Shaffer
 Bret Shane
 Kevin Shaw



Roberta Shelley
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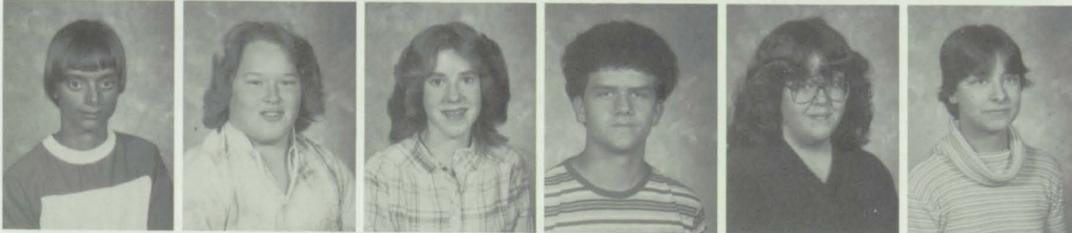


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Cindy Starkey
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Phil Stitt
 Sarah Suttles
 Julie Szobody
 Gary Taylor
 Diana Tharp
 Laura Thomason



Lisa Thomason
 Rodney Tobias
 Chuck Travis
 Ervin Turner
 Marcia Underwood
 Brent Vetur



Gary Vetur
 David Wable
 Paula Wandersee
 Lisa Warner
 Linda Watson
 Danny Watson



Mike Watson
 Scott Webb
 Shelly Webb
 Stacey Webb
 Tina Webb
 Doug White



Kelly Whitmire
 Becky Williams
 Doris Williams
 Randy Williams
 Brian Wilson
 Kevin Wilson



April Wimmer
 Coy Winslow
 Ken Wood
 Cindy Wright
 Jeff Wright
 Bill Zirkle

Curriculum continues to change

Numerous classes have been dropped throughout the past decade. Several of those classes which have been dropped are Contemporary Issues and Affairs, Latin-American Study, and African Study in the History Department, Words I and II, New and Old Testament, Stage Craft, Short Stories, and other phase electives in the English Department, Music Theory and Music Appreciation in the Music Department, Interpersonal Relations, Consumer Education, and Human Development in the Home Economics Department. The main reason these classes have ended is due to lack of student interest and lack of funds and support.

Although these classes have been

dropped, several classes have been added to M-G's curriculum. For instance, Driver's Education was added to the curriculum during the regular school year, besides during the summer. Single Survival was added to the Home Economics Department; Calligraphy to the Arts Department; World Conflicts and Early Civilization to the History Department; and Advanced Mathematics to the Mathematics Department.

During the past ten years classes have continued to change and will keep on changing as long as the curriculum strives to improve itself and satisfy the student interests.



"Back to Basics" was the theme for a special open house presentation in 1976 which featured the Mathematics, English, and Social Studies Departments.

Learning how to fry eggs, sophomore Bud Shelton fixes breakfast in his Foods I class. Boys in Home Economics classes is another change from ten years ago.



ACADEMICS



Demonstrating his skills, Gary Bright watches over the controls in Radio and TV, a class which was dropped in 1977.

Developing his drafting skills, sophomore Steve King uses his compass to make his drawing precise.

Students learn by experiments

Nylon, plastics, flavorings, aspirin, and even crude oil were made by this year's chemistry classes.

Most freshmen and sophomores take biology where they study microorganisms and occasionally dissect animals.

Physics and advanced physics were involved in electricity, machines, sound waves, and nucleonics.

Other science classes available for students were zoology, introductory science and independent classes which students take for their own benefit.

The science department also went to Chicago again as they have in the past.

Preparing to dissect a cat in zoology are juniors Kim Harris and Lisa Mercker.



Dissecting a cat in zoology is Mr. Terry Martin.



Working on a problem in ISP is Jim Marshall.

Doing a lab in advanced chemistry is senior Anne Hensley.



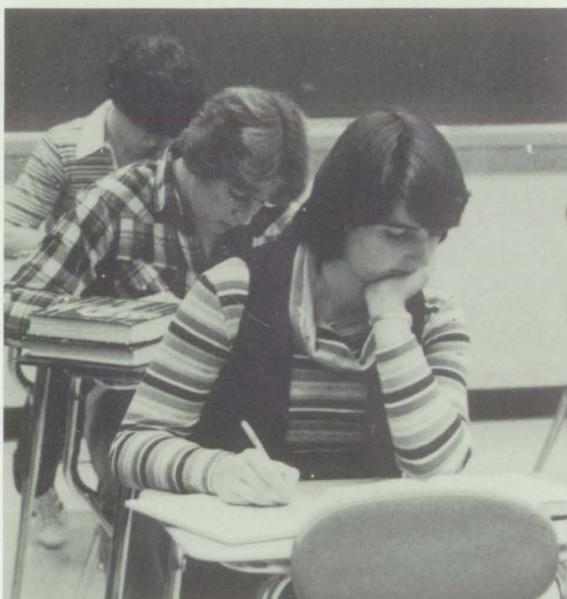
Preparing to do an experiment in geometry class are juniors Chris Toulis, Dennis Smith, Larry Silvey, and sophomore Mark Coulter.



Calculus class possible in future

Because algebra is now being taught in junior high school, some students are able to take geometry their freshman year. Thirteen freshman are in geometry this year and if enough of them, about ten, continue in math a calculus course will be offered to them their senior year. The most advanced course now offered at Madison-Grant is advanced math which is a precalculus course.

A new teacher was added to the math department this year. Although Mrs. Linda Dunlap is new to this year's students, she is not new to Madison-Grant. She taught here from 1970-1972.



Working on an Algebra II assignment are juniors Dawn Worl and Paul Compton.

Students in trigonometry class listen as Mr. Bob Bach teaches them.

Enjoying Algebra II is junior Liz Mack.



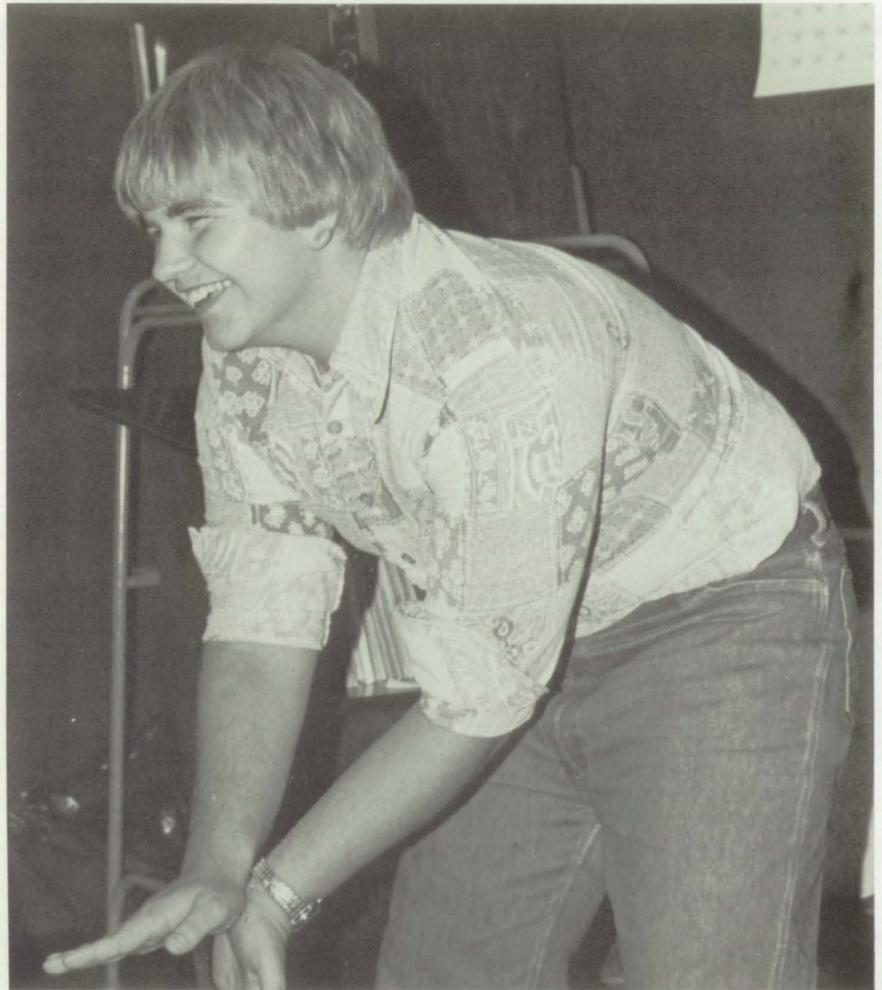
College prep gets new books

New books are being used in college prep classes this year. The new books focus on World Literature while the old books centered on English Literature. New books are bought every five years to update the information taught to students.

Besides studying literature in college prep, students also write themes and study grammar. Mrs. Sally Herring teaches college prep, which is a full year class. She also teaches Senior English, which is a semester class, and English 11.

Other English courses that are offered are English 9 and 10, Speech 9, Advanced Speech and Drama, and Journalism I and II. Teaching English 9, 10, and 11 are Mrs. Joyce Burnett, Mrs. Melody Hull, Miss Cindy Newland, Mrs. Janice O'Shea, and Mrs. Linda Bragg. Speech 9 and Advanced Speech and Drama are taught by Mrs. Peggy Richards while Journalism I and II are taught by Mrs. Rebecca Kirby.

Giving his demonstration speech is freshman Dennis Runyan.



Working on diagramming sentences is Mrs. Melody Hull's English 11 class.

Seniors Ken Pollen and Mark Listenfelt are reading a senior English assignment.

Playing Boggle is Mrs. Melson's Spanish II class.



Foreign language classes delayed

French and Spanish students spent some time at the beginning of the year in study hall while waiting for their teachers. Spanish students waited three weeks until Mrs. Carolyn Melson returned on September 17 from having a baby boy. French students only waited three days until Mrs. Mary Jackson was found and hired to replace Mrs. Susan Overman.

In both French I and Spanish I students begin by learning the languages and cultures of their respective countries. Then they use their knowledge in singing songs, carrying on conversations, performing skits, and playing games.

In Spanish II and French II students continue their learning and improve their speech.



Handing Stacey Webb her French shirt is Mrs. Mary Jackson.

Part of the French I class takes time out to have their picture taken.

Concentrating on their Boggle game in Spanish II are senior Janet Hiers and junior Patty Cook.



Singing in choir are freshmen Ann Garner, Shari Beckley, senior Beth Beckley, and junior Dawn Worl.

Ar-guys & gals— new choir class

Ar-Guys & Gals class was added to the Music Department this year. This class enrolled the Ar-Guys & Gals members to practice more and to get credit for taking the class.

Concert choir is another class offered, but in order to take it, one has to try out.

This year's choir classes participated in musicals. Among these were Christmas caroling through the halls of M-G and at the Marion Mall. The choir also video taped a Christmas television show.



Enjoying choir class are seniors Michon Hinke and Greg Collins.

Junior Sid Dunn and senior Denny Martin sing in choir class.

Performing in choir class are freshman J.D. Powers, sophomores Jim Ratliff, Greg Long, Ron Carter, and Jim Pulley.



Playing their clarinets in band class are sophomore Kim Johnson, freshmen Melanie Rigsbee and Jill Parson.



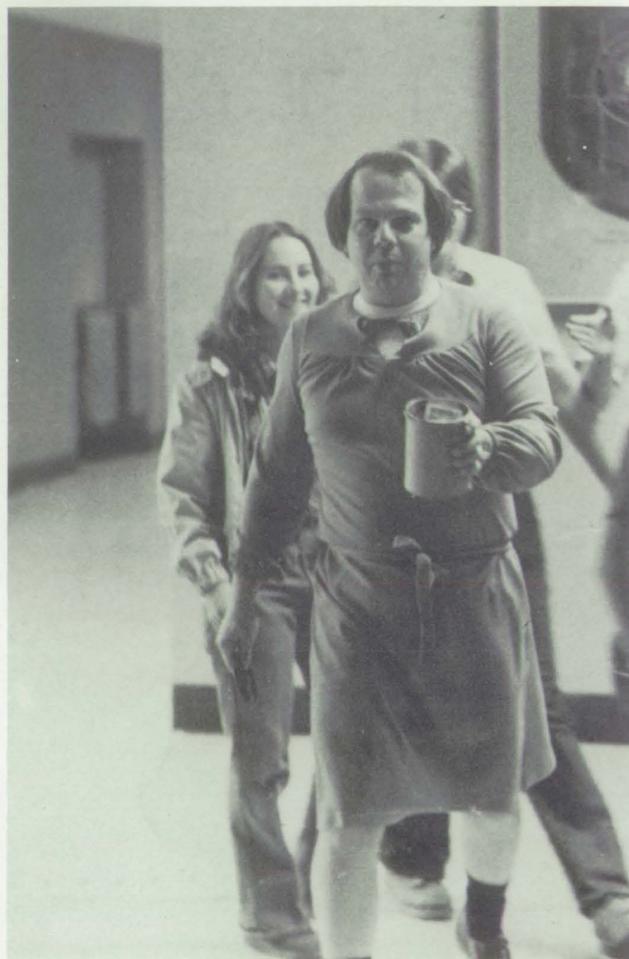
Band performs in contests

Pep band and Argyllettes joined together again this year to entertain the football and basketball fans during home game half times. Although this year there were 25 more Argyllettes than last year, the band classes have less students this year than last year.

The band did not really add any new projects to their schedule, but they did participate in parades, marching band contests, solo and ensemble contest, spring concert, Christmas concert and the annual Band Spectacular.



Practicing a song in band class are sophomore Elise Lenardson, freshmen Jeff Morris and Nancy Matney.



Collecting money for the favorite turkey of the year is Mr. Donald Lamb, band director.

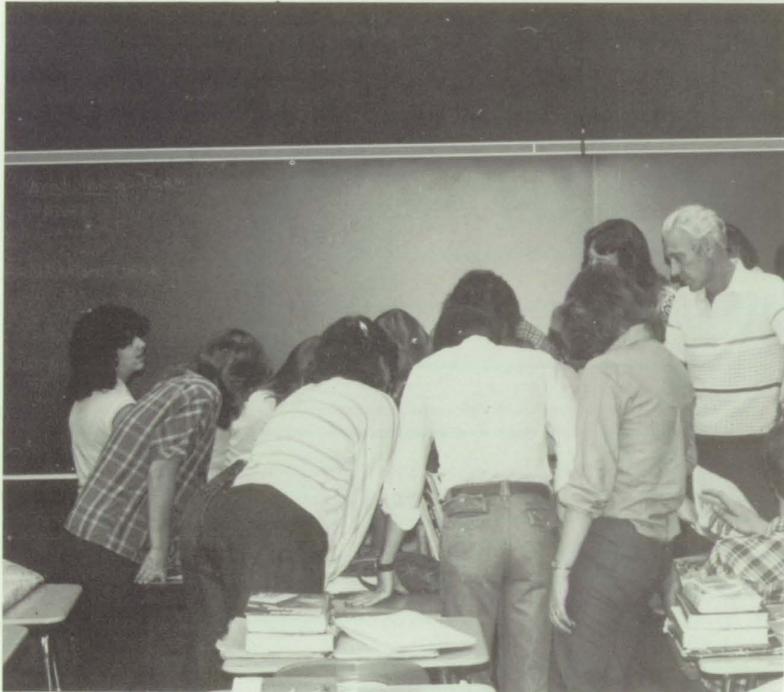
Social Studies adds courses

Completing her assignment in government class is senior Kim Simpson.

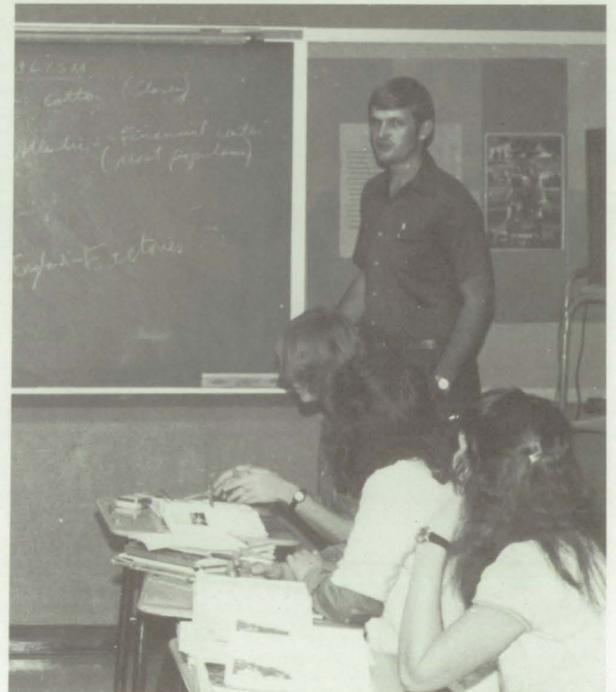
Two new classes were offered to students in the social studies department this year. Early Civilizations was offered first semester and World Conflicts second. These classes use the same book and replaced the old World History class.

Introduction to Social Studies was transformed from a geography course to a basic government course to meet students' needs.

Mr. Howard Badger joined Mr. James Stone and Mr. Tom Bennett in teaching government for the first time at Madison-Grant. Mr. Charles Wright is the other social studies teacher.



Looking at their test scores are the senior students in Mr. James Stone's government class.



Explaining the migration of the early Americans to the west is Mr. Tom Bennett.



Students receive special honors

Girl's, Boy's State

Attending Girl's and Boy's State at Indiana State University last summer was an honor for Sandy Coulter, Janet Hiers, Linda Cook, Mike Coulter, Troy Ruggles, Jeff Forrest, and Brian Lewis.

Participation in mock governments, which were established by over 800 young people, was the main activity during their one-week stay at Girl's and Boy's State. Speeches, campaigns, and elections were the governmental events of the week. Other highlights were a visit from Jane Pauley and a talent show.

Fairmount Lions Club, Summitville Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Auxiliary, Phi Beta Psi Sorority, and Past Presidents of the American Legion sponsored the young women and men. Reports of their stay at

Winning the DAR Good Citizen Award this year is senior Bob Taylor.

Girl's and Boy's State were presented by the attendants to the organization or auxiliary that sponsored each individual.

DAR Good Citizen Award

Receiving this year's DAR Good Citizen Award is senior Bob Taylor.

Leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism are the qualities that students are judged on to be named the DAR Good Citizen.

Originally the award was received only by girls because Daughters of the American Revolution, the organization which names the DAR Good Citizen, is a women's organization. However, because of civil rights movements, boys can now receive the award. In 1976 the first boy, Chris Miller, was named Madison Grant's DAR Good Citizen. Bob is the second boy to receive the award. Bob went to county competition taking a current events test.



Delegates for Girls State were seniors Sandy Coulter, Linda Cook, and Janet Hiers. Alternates were seniors Daphne Hasty, Vicki West, and Jennifer Franklin.



Attending Boy's State were seniors Brian Lewis, Jeff Forrest, Troy Ruggles, and Mike Coulter. Pictured in front row: Jeff King, delegate; Ruggles, al-

ternate; Dan Mack, delegate. Row two: Ken Pollen, alternate; Lewis, delegate; Mark Hurt, delegate; Forrest, alternate.

Performing a stunt on the parallel bars is sophomore Larry Dewsbury.

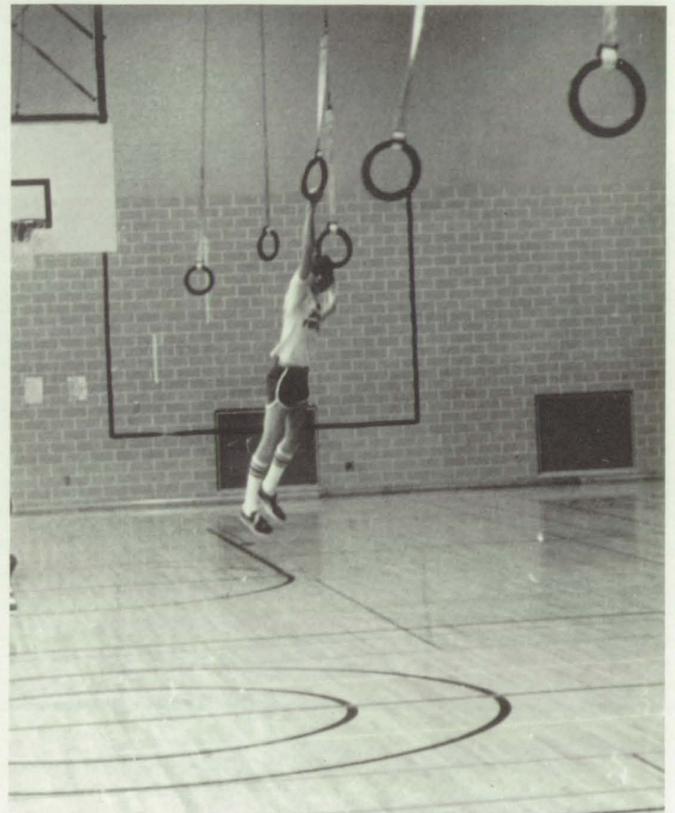
Students learn physical fitness

Physical education classes are required for freshmen and sophomores. The course lasts for one semester each year. Students are introduced to the basic skills of tennis, volleyball, gymnastics, golf, and other games. Students not only perform these skills, but they also take written tests over the material.

Advanced physical education is offered to juniors and seniors. Students perform basic skills in tennis, paddle ball, ping pong, badminton, and volleyball. If the class is large enough, the students spend more time playing games rather than doing drills. Written tests and reports are also part of the course.

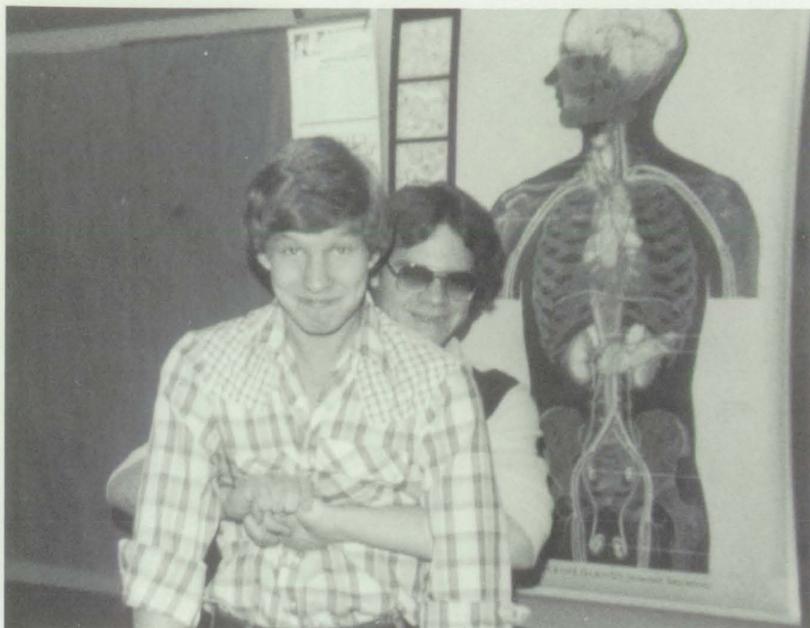


Doing dances in gym class are sophomores Wendy Wardwell and Tammy Bright.



Swinging on the rings is sophomore Tim Davis.

Giving a heimlich hug to sophomore Jim Pulley is sophomore Chuck Doyle.

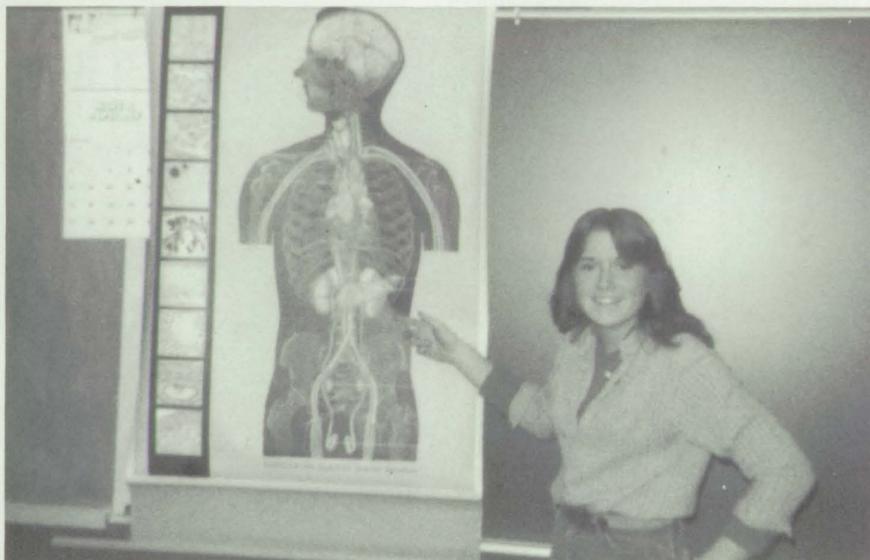
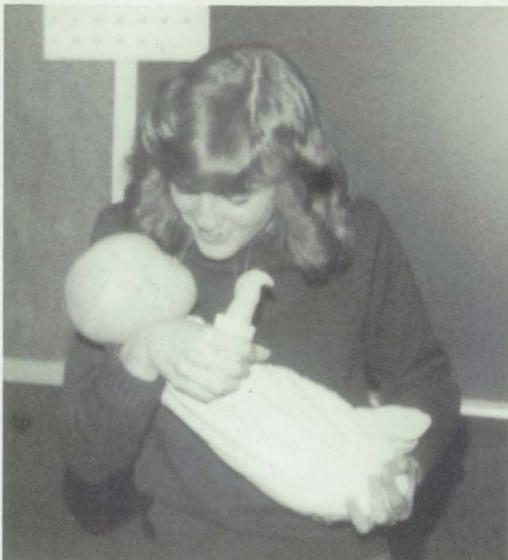


Students learn first aid

This year, health classes taught students how to prepare for on the spot emergencies. They learned the proper techniques of mouth to mouth resuscitation, cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and other first aid related material.

Also covered in classes were things that helped the students understand themselves, such as learning body parts, how the body functions, and learning how to cope with stress.

Health classes are offered to sophomores as a one semester course.



Practicing mouth to mouth resuscitation is sophomore Tammy Bright.

Pointing to the kidneys is sophomore Sherrie McNeely.

Giving mouth to mouth resuscitation and CPR are sophomores Lisa Shull and Karen Chastain.



Teachers take on new assignments

Numbering only three this year, the Industrial Arts teachers had to teach classes new to them. The teachers and their new classes are Mr. Terry Rickard—welding, Mr. Robert Starkey—power mechanics, and Mr. Jeffrey Summers—basic and advanced 35mm.

In the light construction class students learned the basics of building construction by building scale model garages. Independently students drafted plans and selected materials to build their own garage from foundation to finishing touches.

Using a 35mm camera was the first thing done by students in basic 35mm photography. Then they learned how to produce special effects with their cameras.

Using a drill press to complete a candle holder is senior Jackie McClain.



Working on their drill vise project in welding class are juniors Arlen Hurt and Mark Stitt.



Working hard in welding class, senior Gary VanMatre finishes his nine weeks project.

Above right: While setting type, senior Dwayne Crull receives assistance from sophomore David Young, junior Bill Tyree, and senior Sandy Coulter.

Senior Jeff Shaw concentrates on cutting metal in welding class.



Senior Ron Brown reads directions in Foods I class while sophomore Paula Thurston and senior Brenda Sheedy listen.

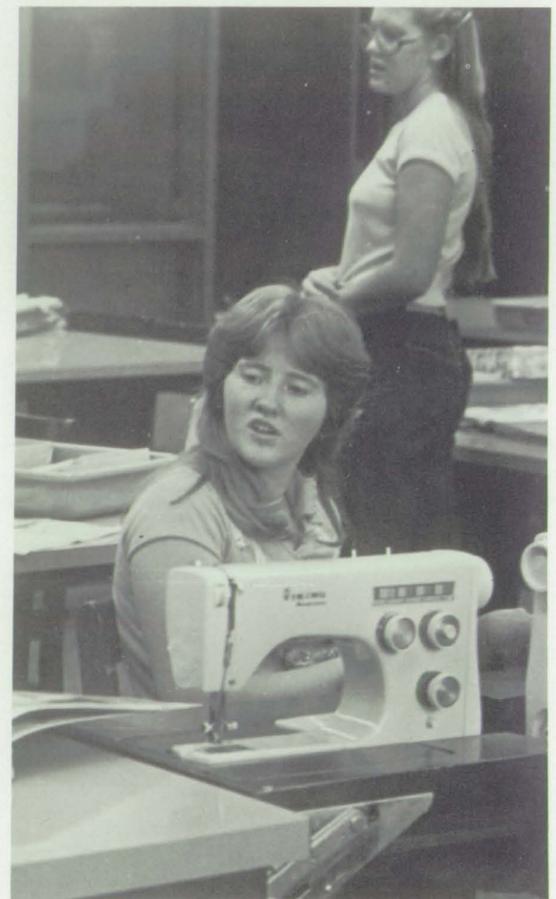
Below: Sewing shirts in singles survival is junior Greg Chism and senior Randy Rhodes.

Singles survival offered to males

Singles survival is a new class offered by the home economics department this year. The course aids singles in coping by themselves. The course covers such areas as cooking for one or two, budgeting, apartment decoration, clothing care, and interpersonal relations. This class is aimed mainly for boys, but the home economic teachers feel some girls will join the class next year. There were about 40 boys who took the class this year.

Other home economic classes that were offered again this year are clothing, foods, family management, housing, and marriage and family.

There were no child development classes this year, but there is expected to be some next year.



Deciding on her next pattern is freshman Sherri Acord.

Enjoying sewing in singles survival is senior Kevin Wimmer.

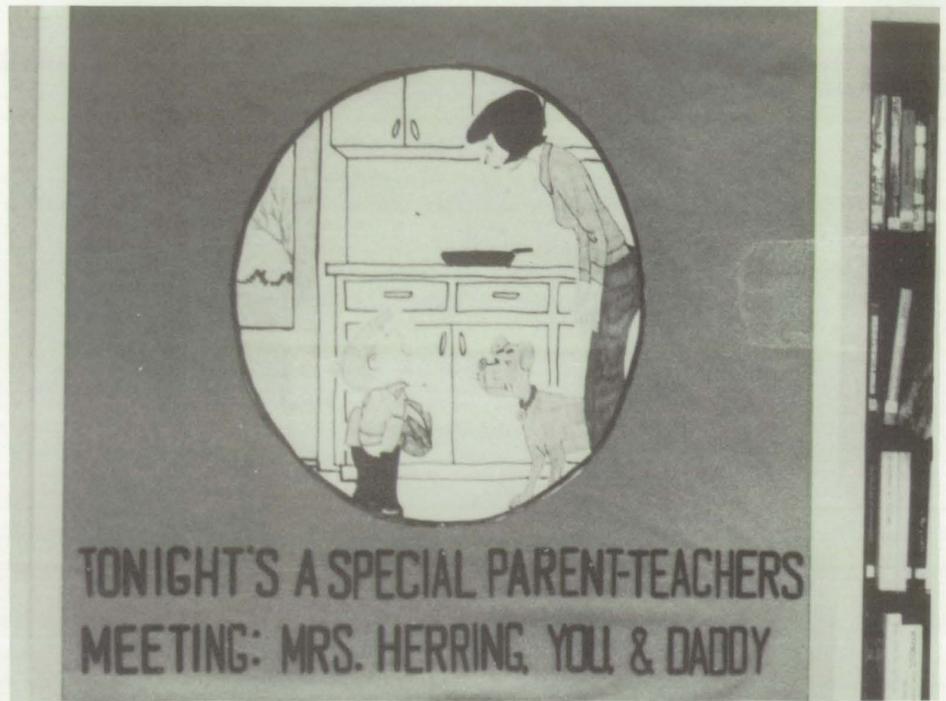
New video tape machine bought

A new video tape machine was purchased by the library this year. Unlike the old video tape machine, this machine is in color, records on cassettes, which are easier to use, and can record shows off television. Also several projections were bought to replace some of the older equipment.

Besides helping students find what they need in the library, Mrs. Janet Gough keeps book stock up to date by ordering new books and cataloging books. She also performs other jobs that her assistants are not qualified to do.

Because of all the assistants do, Mrs. Gough says the library could not be run without them. A few of their jobs are keeping vertical files up to date, delivering equipment, and doing a complete book inventory at the end of the year.

Changing bulletin boards weekly is one job of library assistants.



Studying in the library is sophomore Steve King.

Looking for the right letters to use for a bulletin board is junior Michelle Newby.

Searching for something in the filing cabinet is Mrs. Janet Gough.

Helping students with their work is Mrs. Jill Coyle.



Special Ed has toy drive

Traveling to the Marion High School Planetarium was a field trip that the special education class went on this year.

While touring the planetarium, they saw a complete program on the planets. Also Mr. John Ellis, head of the planetarium, demonstrated how the equipment works.

Mrs. Jill Coyle stated that the students really enjoyed the trip. This was the first time the class had gone to a planetarium.

Another activity which the special education classes did was sponsor a toy drive at Christmas time. A contest was held to see which class could bring in the largest number of items. Winning the contest was the freshman class with 386 items. Toys collected totaled 1066. New and used toys, games, scarves, mittens, and warm hats are a few of the items that were collected. These items were distributed to needy families in the Madison-Grant district by the Phi Beta Psi sorority in Fairmount.

Mrs. Coyle stated that the students enjoyed doing this because they are happy when they make other people happy.



During a field trip to the Marion High School Planetarium, freshman Max Hurt listened to Mr. John Ellis, head of planetarium, explain about the planetarium.

Enjoying class is sophomore Patty McClain.

Giving donated toys from the Santa's Helpers drive to Francis Little, Mary Wayne, and Lucille Sicks are freshmen Stacey Webb, Shelly Webb, senior Lora Dean, freshmen Tina Webb, Monty Columbus and Jodi Simpson.

Checking to see if the door is locked and fastening her seat belt is sophomore Kelly Pemberton.

Safe driving skills taught to students

Drivers education classes were offered this year for sophomore, junior, and senior students. The students are split up into classes which alternate from day to day.

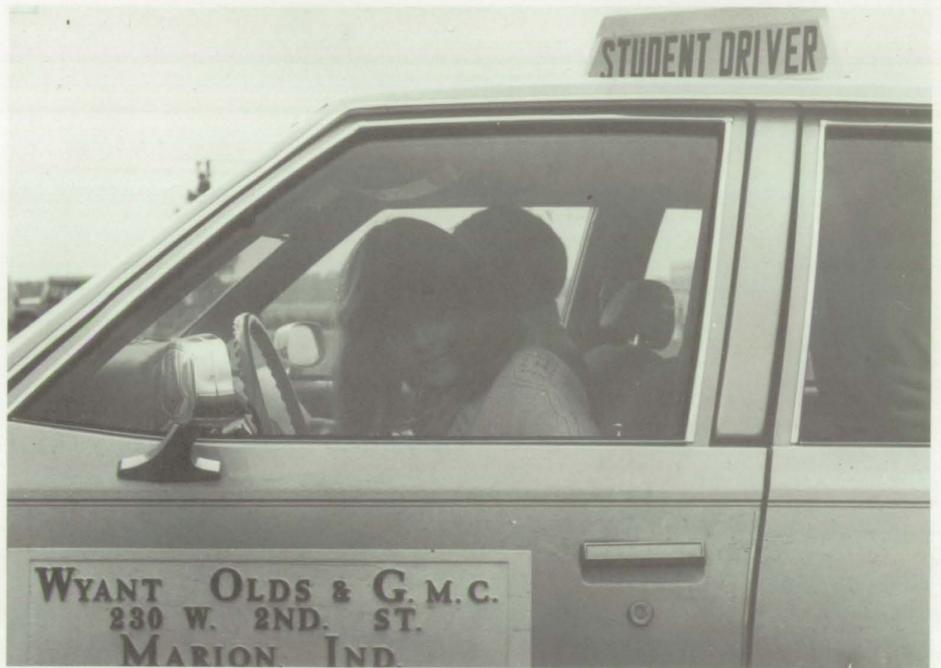
Every week each class spends one day driving. They drive on the county roads, in Marion, Anderson, Muncie, one time on I-69, and one time at night. One day is spent in class and the other days are spent in a regular study hall. Students receive one credit for drivers education.

Drivers education is still offered in the summer, but taking it during the school year is an alternative for those students not wanting to take it in the summer.

Students turning 16 before April 30 qualify for drivers education during school. Students who will be 15 by June 1 are eligible for summer drivers education classes.

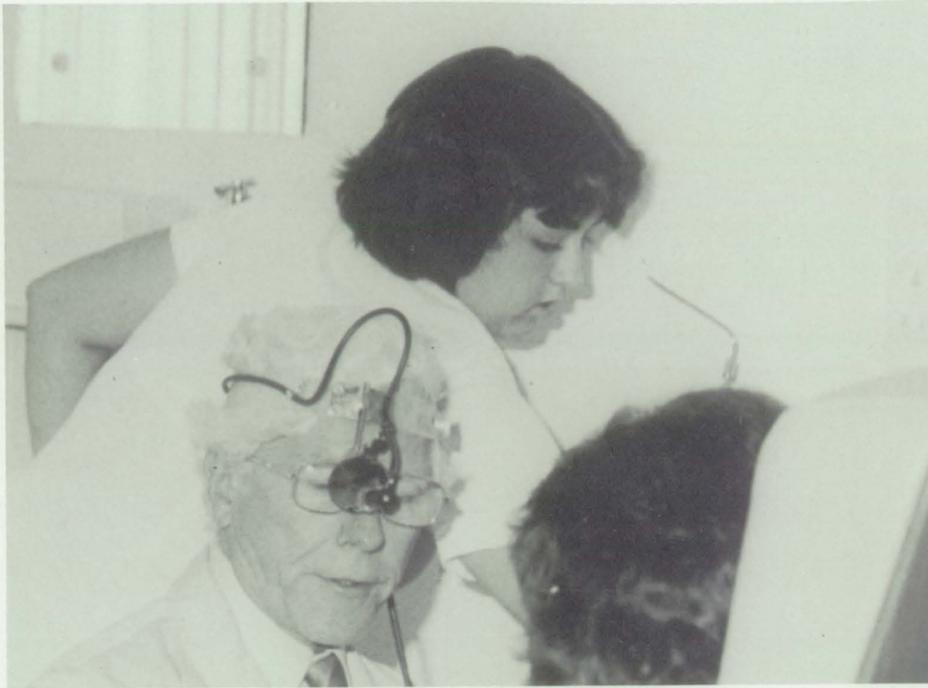
Heading for the busy highways is a group of student drivers.

Backing up is one of the basic skills taught in drivers education.



At right: Drivers education cars are furnished by Wyant Olds and G.M.C. in Marion.

Assisting Dr. Simmons while he performs a sinus irrigation is senior Sheila Chapman. She also gives hearing tests.



Learning is a job

Attending vocational school at either Elwood or Marion is the choice made by many juniors and seniors. While taking two or three classes here at Madison-Grant, they spend the other part of their day working on a job or attending Marion or John Hinds Area Vocational School.

Classes in mechanics, carpentry, and health are some of the different types of courses taught at vocational school. Working in a doctor's office, a hospital, or as a carpenter are just a few types of jobs available to students. Students can get an interview for a job through their vocational school teachers.

Reasons for vocational school are to have students learn about various fields of study by actually performing the skills themselves. These experiences will enable them to decide if they want to further their study in a particular field.



Working on a metal lathe is one of senior Mike Fitzjarrald's activities at John Hinds Area Vocational School.



Senior Danny Leonard prints programs for an Elwood football game.

Students acquire skills for future

Students taking office practice get to use their secretarial skills by working in the office and for teachers. Students go to the classroom one period a day and then use another period to work.

Besides their regular studies, students in business machines perform a service for the school. As part of their class work, they print many of the programs for sporting events and this year's school newspaper.

The business department is offering its nine-week courses again this year. Department head, Mrs. Carol McIntosh, says these courses have been offered every other year so that everyone has a chance to take them as a junior or senior. But if enough people sign up for them, they will be offered each year.

Typing in Typing II is junior Lisa Abernathy.



Reading and writing shorthand is junior Kim Simpson.

Assisting a student in Typing I is Miss Kathy Risk.

Taking dictation in Shorthand are juniors Paula Carter and Lisa Turner.



Assisting junior Jenny Osborn and freshman Rhett Baker is student teacher Miss Kathy Gibson.



Art students have busy year

Repainting the school sign was the job of seven advanced art students here at Madison-Grant High School. They are juniors Steve Smith and Dave Tucker and seniors Beth Barnett, Sheila Jones, Bryan King, Tammy Seaton and Danny Irwin. It took the students approximately 20 school hours to repaint the sign.

Most of the painting was done during class time; however, some of the painting was done after school. The students, all art majors, received no extra credit nor were they graded on their painting job. Mrs. Susan McConnell, art teacher, helped the students finish the sign because of the cold weather.

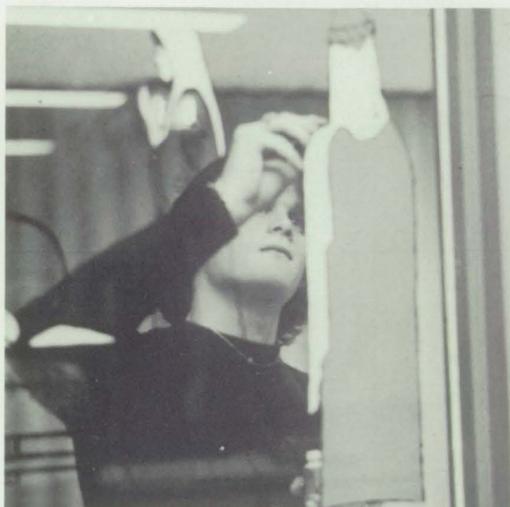
Other activities art students have done are visit various colleges and art supply stores. Art majors and minors only visited the colleges after school and during holidays. Colleges which they have visited are Saint Francis, Anderson, Ball State, and John Herron Art Institute. The purpose of these trips is to get students in an art college so that they can see what it is like.

Another trip, which was for seniors only, was to different art supply stores in Muncie. This trip was to inform art students where they can buy supplies after they are out of school.

Painting Christmas decorations is junior Tony Dunn.

While senior Beth Barnett repaints the school sign, Mrs. Susan McConnell prepares her paint.

Students who repainted the school sign are seniors Beth Barnett, Tammy Seaton, Bryan King, and Danny Irwin and juniors Dave Tucker and Steve Smith.



Organizations add spice to M-G

Throughout the past decade, organizations have played a major role in student life at Madison-Grant. Almost everyone is involved in at least one organization, while many students are involved in as many as five or six.

Various organizations hold annual events. The Ar-Guys and Gals and the Concert Choir present a variety show and musical every year. Other organizations and their annual events are Future Homemakers of America (FHA), Christmas Ball; Science Club, Chicago field trips; Drama Club, spring play; Student Activities Board, Monster Mash.

These events not only provide entertainment for M-G students, faculty, and patrons, but also give many students a chance to get involved in activities outside the classroom.



Members of the speech team, sophomores Matt Franklin, Rich Barnhart, and Sam Bright, prepare for their presentation of "Horton Hatches the Egg."

Directed by Donald Lamb and led by Meleah Stone and Patti Coppess, the 1977 band marched in the state marching band contest.



ORGANIZATIONS



Members of the Ar-Guys and Gals and Concert Choir rehearse for their 1979 variety show.



Campus Life sponsors the annual Burger Bash.

Throwing a pie in sophomore Bill Fredericks face was the highlight of senior Dan Mack's day.

Auction nets \$850 for families

Sponsoring the annual Christmas auction was the main objective of this year's Health Careers Club. The auction made a total of \$850. This money was presented to three families in hopes that it would make their holidays a little brighter.

Health Careers officers were Doug Turner, president; Laura Jarvis, vice president; Barb Holtsclaw, secretary and treasurer. These officers assisted sponsor Mr. Dave Strasemeier.



Health Careers: Front row: Mr. Dave Strasemeier, Terena Harting, Kim Simpson, Barb Holtsclaw, Doug Turner, Laura Jarvis, Diane Chapman, Lori Moss. Row 2: Judy Frye, Cindy Chambers, Tami Horn, Lori Sappenfield, Melissa Rennaker, Julia Lewis, Marci Moon, Susie Frye. Row 3: Teresa Coppess, Amy Gotschall, Dee Thurston, Annette Smith, Rhonda Leavitt, Carla Jeffries, Theresa King, Tonya Stroup, Cindy Pogue. Row 4: Mike Goodpaster, Tonya Fones, Lisa Sappenfield, Lisa Massie, Patty Dunlap, Roni Smith, and Marcie Bledsoe.



Paying \$70 for a kiss from her boyfriend senior Ron Glos, senior Deb Burgan makes sure the kiss is worth it.

Studying the next move, senior Pat Pemberton hopes to beat sponsor Mr. Leon Earnest.



Members compete in tourney

In its fifth year in existence, the Chess Club has come a long way.

This year's chess team participated in a number of activities including an all-school chess tournament in January and February in preparation for the regional tournament at Lafayette in March.

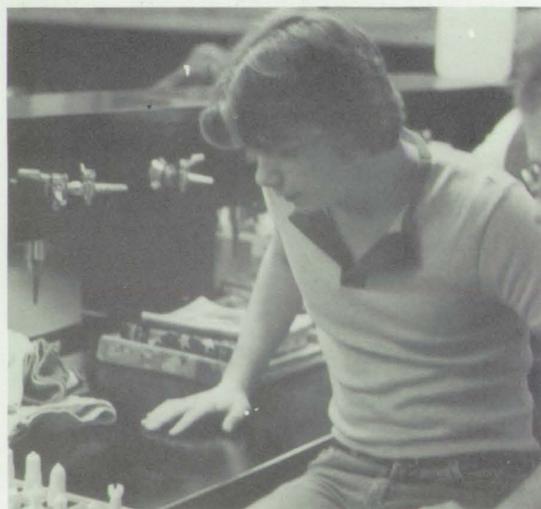
During their meetings the chess team played chess, completed tournament forms, and talked about new things in chess.

Chess Club officers were junior Dave Jones, president; sophomore Bill West, vice president; senior Bob Taylor, secretary; sophomore Chris McNutt, assistant secretary; and junior Deb Ellis, treasurer. Mr. Leon Earnest was the sponsor for the club.



Chess Club: Front row: Bill West, Dave Jones. Back row: Chris McNutt, Mr. Leon Earnest, Teresa Coppess, Deb Ellis, Bob Taylor.

At the beginning of his match, senior Rob Young ponders his opponent's move.

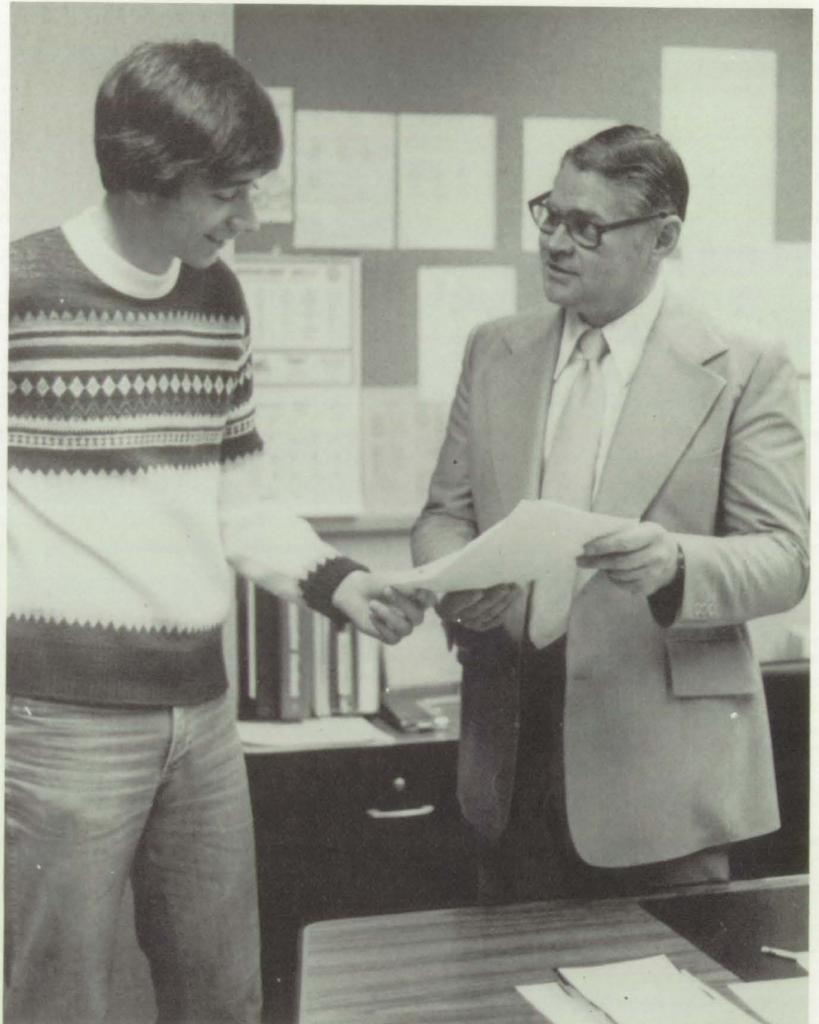


United States flag donated to M-G

You may think that the only purpose of the Student Council is to plan convocations and extracurricular activities. Not true—the Student Council is formed every year to advise the administration on the needs of the student body. Sponsor, Mr. Charles Wright, has been the sponsor since the birth of M-G. The Fairmount American Legion donated a United States flag to be raised everyday at M-G this year.

Student Council officers were Harold Williams, treasurer; Jackie Kelich, secretary; and Mark Hurt, president.

Discussing suggestions of students, senior Student Council president Mark Hurt confers with principal Mr. Paul Davis.



Student Council members, Greg Pierce, Jeff Rollins, Angie Bair, and sponsor Mr. Charles Wright prepare to raise the flag donated to M-G.



Student Council: Front row: Bob Taylor, Dennis Keefer, Mark Hurt, Mike Coulter, Penni Musser, Bernice Suttles, Beth Beckley, Jeff Forrest, Bryan Ferguson. Row 2: Mr. Charles Wright, Lawrence Watson, John Hodupp, Doug Rogers, Greg Pierce, Barry Howard, Harold Williams, Jeff Rollins, Jackie

Kelich. Row 3: Matt McNeeley, Kenny Wood, Tami Hamilton, Angie Bair, Dan Rodarte, Sam Bright, Paula Thurston, Sherrie McNeely, Tami Horn, Lori Sappenfield, Rex Remington. Back row: Greg Simpson, Brian Sabanski, Michele Cline.

"Monster" Monte Columbus, freshman, terrifies senior Deb Bair at the Monster Mash.



SAB provides much excitement

Some of the most exciting activities at Madison-Grant happen because of eight people. These eight people are on the Student Activities Board. The people on the board are the president from each class, a cheerleader, and two students picked from the student body. The group is headed by Mr. Thomas Eversman, assistant principal. This group of students are in charge of the Basketball Homecoming and also the Monster Mash. The Student Activities Board has been together for three years.

At the Monster Mash, senior Bob Taylor and freshman Monte Columbus try to scare one another.



Student Activities Board: Front row: Tammy Ferguson, Deb Bair, Bonnie Hoheimer. Row 2: Bob Taylor, Jeff Rollins, Mitch Warren, Monte Columbus, Mr. Thomas Eversman.



Coming out of his casket, sophomore Mitch Warren does his best to horrify his fellow students.

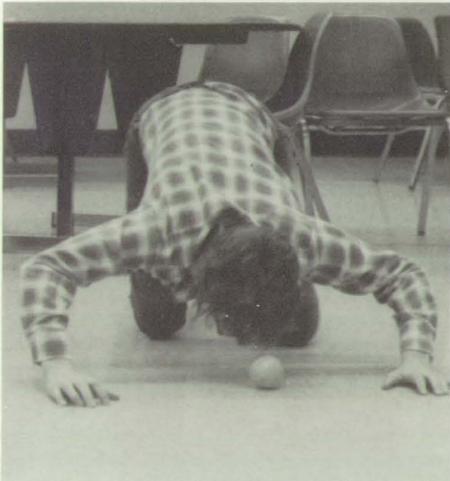
Parties highlight Spanish activities

"Sonria si usted habla Espanol" is something many have seen on a Spanish Club member's shirt but have no idea as to what it means. Ask any Spanish student and he will tell you it means smile if you speak Spanish.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Melson, has enjoyed many activities during the year such as roller skating, a Christmas party, and a Spanish meal at Armando's in Marion.

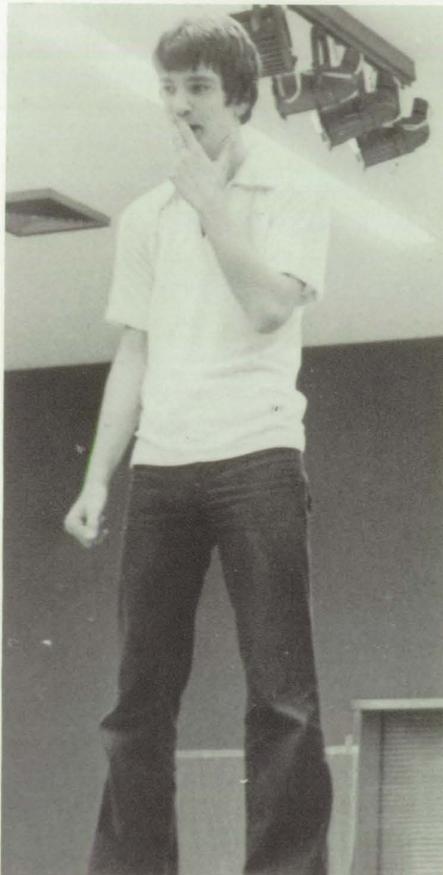
This year's officers were president, Ann Morgan; vice president, Sam Bright; secretary, Lisa Shull; treasurer, Kim Johnson; and reporter, Mark Hurt.

Spanish Club member Phil Niverson, sophomore, tests his skill at rolling an orange during the Christmas party.

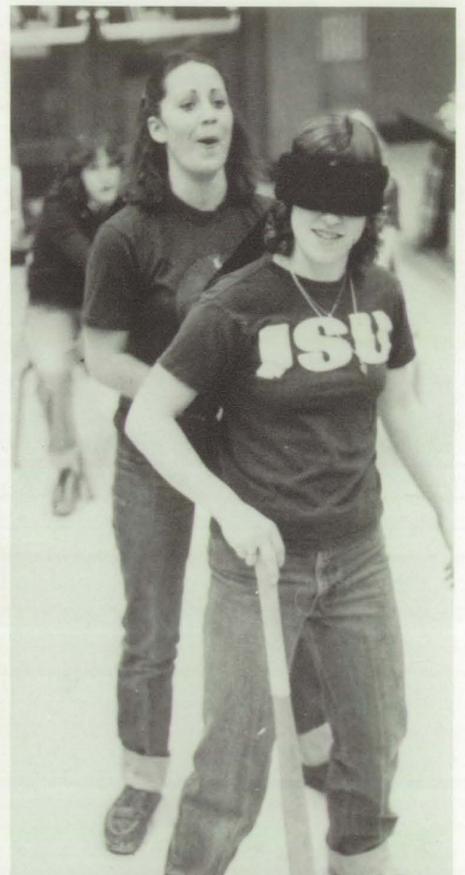


Searching for Spanish words in Boggle are seniors Bob Taylor, Dan Mack, and junior Linny Stookey.

Enjoying the Spanish Christmas Party is sophomore, Sam Bright.



Steering Ann Morgan, senior, toward the pinata is Kelly McDaniels, junior.



Spanish Club: Front row: Mrs. Carolyn Melson, Mark Hurt, Kim Johnson, Lisa Shull, Sam Bright, Ann Morgan. Row 2: Mark Miller, Tim Runyon, Matt McNeely, Phil Niverson, Matt Franklin, Mitch Warren, John Allen, Lori Moss, Tami Horn, Lisa Comer, Bret Shane, Steve Fetz. Row 3: Lita Hopkins, Patty Gardner, Mary Beth Jessup, Karen Chastain, Diane Chapman, Laura Jarvis, Shannon Shrout, Deb Pollen, Cindie Pogue, Lisa Massie, Barb Holtsclaw, Monte Columbus, Tammy Bright. Row 4: Linny Stookey, Kelly McDaniels, Terri Peacock,

Sharon Wimmer, Donetta Tucker, Andrea Stoner, Linda Rankin, Cathy LeMaster, Jana Titus, Patti Dunlap, Lisa Sappenfield, Doug Bragg. Row 5: Lisa Turner, Trina Anderson, Tracy Payne, Elaine Brunt, Tracie Hoke, Deb Bliss, Theresa Wable, Patty Cook, Rick Miller, Doug Rogers, Ty Payne, Greg Mitchener. Back row: Diane Coffin, Lewis Suttles, Doug Brunt, Bill Cornelius, Harold Spencer, Penni Musser, Teresa Coppess, James Avery, Jeff DuPouy, Bob Taylor, Mike Ernst.

Breaking the pinata was the Spanish Club Christmas party highlight. Ann Morgan takes her turn.



French Club gets new sponsor

This was the first year for the French Club with sponsor Mrs. Mary Jackson. This club of 19 members had a busy year with such activities as a roller skating party with the Honor Society and Spanish Club, a Christmas dinner and gift exchange, and a party at which they learned some French cooking, and a trip to a French restaurant in Indianapolis.

Their officers were Vickie West, president; Kim Simpson, vice president; and Jenny Lineback, treasurer.



"Kiss me, I speak French" is the translation for the French Club shirt ordered by Amy Gotschall.



French Club: Front row: Vickie West, Kim Simpson, Jenny Lineback, Mrs. Mary Jackson. Row 2: Dave Godwin, Stacey Webb, Shelly Webb, Annette Smith, Amy Gotschall, Debbie Barnhart, Me-

lanie Riggsbee, Lisa Kesler, Daphne Hasty. Row 3: Andy VanNess, Jess Lawler, Wayne Ferree, Rich Barnhart, Dawn Worl, Teresa Singer, Tracey Bennie, Jackie Kelich, and Monica McCorkle.

Academic teams come a long way

The Speech Team and National Forensic League (NFL) have come a long way since fall of 1978. In 1978 the speech team had four members and in 1980 there were 28 members.

The Speech Team presentation "Horton Hatches the Egg", was performed by the advanced speech and drama class as a readers theater in fall, 1979.

The team has participated in many speech meets, one of which was hosted by the M-G Speech team in December.

Thespians participated in the all school play "The Mouse that Roared" in the spring, 1980.



Demonstrating the importance of expression, junior Laura Jarvis puts great emphasis on her words.

Narrating "Horton Hatches the Egg", senior Janet Hiers works diligently to enunciate her words.



Speech Team: In front: Sam Bright. Front row: Lisia Carl, Steve Sparks, Kim Simpson, Mitch Warren, Lisa Turner, Doug Bragg, Deb Closser, Jim Ratliff, Janet Hiers. Row 2: Scott Webb, Laura Jarvis, Rich Barnhart, Diane Coffin, Matt Franklin, Debbie Barnhart, John Allen, Vickie West. Row 3: Gina

Curtis, Shari Spence, Lorena Oren, Lisa Endrai, Monte Columbus, Melanie Rigsbee, Sherry Stephenson, Karen Chastain. Row 4: Mrs. Peggy Richards, Jenny Lineback, Nancy Matney, Anne Hayes, Michele Cline, Michon Hinke, Jena Stiitt, J.D. Powers, Lita Hopkins.

N.F.L.: Front row: Deb Closser, Doug Bragg, Vickie West, Matt Franklin, Janet Hiers. Row 2: Anne Hayes, Sam Bright, Mitch Warren, Lisa Turner. Row

3: Diane Coffin, Lorena Oren, Karen Chastain, Kim Simpson. Row 4: Mrs. Peggy Richards.



Starring in the 1979 all-school play "Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," sophomore Tami Horn thinks about what has just been said.



Drama Club: Front row: Diane Coffin, Melanie Riggsbee, Lisa Turner, Lita Hopkins, Jenny Lineback, Scott Webb, Tony Pyle, Deb Closser, Mrs. Peggy Richards. Row 2: Gina Curtis, Anne Hayes, Michelle Cline, Karen Chastain, Lisa Endrai, Laura Jarvis, Debbie Barnhart, Lisia Carl, Sandy Coulter. Row 3: Vickie West, John Allen, Lorena Oren, Monte Columbus, Shelly Webb, Nancy Matney, Jena Stitt, Susie Ferris, Sam Bright. Back row: Dave Jones, Dawn Worl, Janet Hiers, Kim Simpson, Steve Sparks, Doug Bragg, Matt Franklin, Mitch Warren, Rich Barnhart, Jim Ratliff.



Thesians: Counterclockwise: Deb Closser, Jim Ratliff, Sandy Coulter, Janet Hiers, Matt Franklin, Tami Horn, Sam Bright, Terena Harting, Diane Coffin, Vickie West, Lita Hopkins, Jenny Lineback, Dave Jones, Dawn Worl, Kim Simpson, Karen Chastain, Lisa Turner, Laura Jarvis, Lorena Oren, Rich Barnhart.



During last year's spring play, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," graduates Cheryl Penning and Chris Watson act out their parts.

Bernice Suttles crowned queen

The biggest event for the Future Homemakers of America was undoubtedly the annual Christmas Ball held December 21, 1979 with the band Morningstar performing. About 105 people attended. Bernice Suttles was crowned Christmas Ball queen.

FHA held many other activities during the year such as a party at the home of Mrs. Darlene Clevenger, their sponsor, a children's Christmas party with Santa, and a grandparent pitch-in supper. In January an ice skating party was held.

Some topics of their meetings were self-defense and the trauma of rape. In the spring was the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

The 1979-80 officers were: Stacy Petro, president; Andrea Stoner, vice-president; Elin Chastain, secretary; Lori Eccles and Tammy Seaton, recreation officers; Karen Chastain, chaplain; Bernice Suttles, historian; and Beth Beckley, parliamentarian.

At the Christmas Ball, sophomore Andrea Stoner dances with her date.



Christmas Ball queen candidates, Lori Eccles and Beth Beckley and Queen Bernice Suttles.



FHA: Front row: Mrs. Nancy Morris, Cindy Webb, Karen Chastain, Elin Chastain, Stacy Petro, Beth Beckley, Lori Eccles, Bernice Suttles, Miss Linda Leckron. Row 2: Becky Stoner, Rayna Chambers, Deborah Gilbert, Corina Stambaugh, Kelly Whitmire, Sarah Suttles, Lisa Thomason, Louanne Holloway. Row 3: Diane Chapman, Connie Liston,

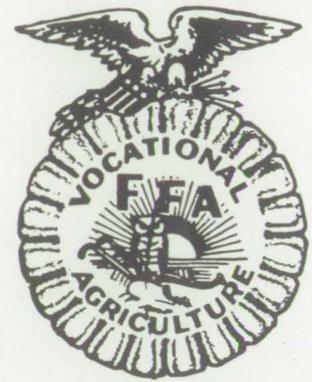
Nancy Blair, Anna Fisher, Deb Ellis, Sheila Jones, Marcie Moon, Julia Lewis. Row 4: Melissa Rennaker, Karen Kendall, Marie Guffey, Mary Beth Jessup, Sally Mitchener, Kelly Crow, Cathy LeMaster, Tammy Freital. Row 5: Laura Jarvis, Tonya Fones, Patty Dunlap.



FFA: Front row: Mr. Randy Kerkhoff, Louanne Holloway, Tony Idlewine, Paul Compton, Gregg Marine, Tony Smock, Bob Zirkle. Row 2: Kevin Shaw, Bob Stevens, Daryl Hiers, Troy Turner, Jeff Myers, Don Chapel, Scott Compton, John Hodupp, Danny Titus, Mike Coulter, Myron Myers. Row 3: Larry Dewsbury, Rod Tobias, Phil Small, Wayne Ferree, Doug Ferree, Kevin Schwinn, Phil Smock, Jena Stitt, Mike Ernst, Doug Brunt, Dennis Runyan, Brent Floyd, J.D. Powers, Lisa Mercker. Row 4: Mike Nelson, Rodney Schwinn, Steve Comer, Tom Coppess, Deb Bliss, Elise Lenardson, Bryan Farley, Greg Simpson, Eddie Frye, Doug White, Jim Marshall, Daron Pierce, Gary Taylor, Randy Williams, Shaun Pierce.



On their test plot, Mr. Randy Kerkhoff and FFA members watch Mark Marine shell corn.



FFA not just for farmers anymore

The Madison-Grant chapter of this organization consist of 60 members, five who are girls. It is no longer necessary to live on a farm or be a male to benefit from this organization. In these modern times there are many other ways to further yourself in the agriculture field rather than by tilling the soil.

Many of the chapter activities such as pest, soils, crops, livestock, poultry, and dairy contests benefit its members in furthering their education in agribusiness field. Other activities such as garden seed, rat bait sales and leadership contest help to develop their own individual and unique styles of leadership in initiative.

Much of the plowing of the FFA test plot was done by this Massey Ferguson tractor.



As she performs the Argyllette Christmas show, senior Jennifer Franklin smiles intently.

Argyllette team entertains fans

"1,2 ready, begin!" These words are heard by many who pass through the halls after school while the Argyllette Drill Team practices very hard for the upcoming performance. The girls perform routines, present the American and State flags, and entertain fans during the half-time of home football and basketball games. The drill team is the two-time champion of the Dance Division at the Alexandria Drill Team Contest.

The drill team is under the direction of Mr. Don Lamb. The Captain of the drill team is senior Marcie Bledsoe. The co-captains are seniors Patti Stanley and Dawn Martin.

Working hard at practice, the drill team still manages to find time to pose for a picture.



During half-time freshman Maria Evans, sophomore Patty Wilson, and freshman Julie Szobody smile brightly while waiting to perform.



Argyllettes: Front row: Kim Johnson, Brenda Trout, Lori Sappenfield, Roni Smith, Dawn Martin, Marcie Bledsoe, Patti Stanley, Suzan Niverson, Patti Wilson, Sandy Coulter, Deb Barnhart. Row 2: Nancy Matney, Kris Nolder, Theresa King, Shelley Webb,

Deb Closser, Amy Lawrence, Jennifer Franklin, Sherri Acord, Julie Szobody. Row 3: Paula Carter, L.J. Endrai, Rhonda Leavitt, Kim Davis, Stephanie Dunn, Maria Evans, Johnna Gates.

Hoping they are in the right formation, sophomore Tim Guyre, junior Teresa Coppess, and sophomore Dave Godwin wait for Mr. Lamb's approval.



Standing at attention at band practice, sophomore Karen Chastain shows pride and determination.



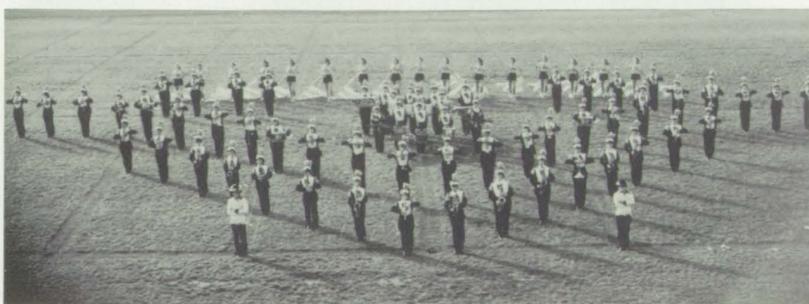
Band highlights football shows

M-G band participated in the District Marching Contest receiving a Division II rating. They spent many hours practicing to achieve this. They performed also, for the county Football Jamboree, and at home football games and marched in the Summitville parade. The pep band performed in the Fairmount Community Sing.

Drum majors were senior Danny Mack and junior Gregg Marine. The officers were juniors Liz Mack, president; Leah Cline, vice president; Janice Love, secretary-treasurer; Brenda Creek, historian; and senior Connie Liston, reporter.

The band is under the direction of Mr. Donald Lamb.

Getting into the beat, junior drum major Gregg Marine directs sophomore Andy VanNess, freshman Jeff Wright, and sophomore Mitch Warren.



Performing one of their contest shows, the Royal Argyll Regiment shows that "pride pays off."

Pep Band: Front row: Mr. Donald Lamb, Karen Chastain, Brenda Creek, Pat Pemberton, Brian Gordon, Leah Cline. Row 2: Vickie West, Diane Coffin, Dawn Worl, Lisa Jenkins, Beth Fuller. Row 3: Kenny Jordan, Bob Ratliff, Gregg Marine, Liz Mack, Elise Lenardson, Janice Love. Row 4: Mike Melanson, Bryan Ferguson, Phil Niverson, Jeff Voight, Jim Julian. Row 5: Bill West, Rammie Walliser, Cheri Robinson, Tim Guyre, Dan Mack. Row 6: Kevin Davis, Bart Matney, Teresa Coppess.

Musical groups have busy year

Much practice was put into the Ar-Guys & Gals this year, considering there were only four returning members from the previous year.

The group, under the direction of Mrs. Beth Walton, had 30 to 40 performances this year. The performances included the annual spring show and a tour of all the schools in the Madison-Grant Corporation.

Ar-Guys & Gals were honored this year by being chosen one of the 18 groups in the state of Indiana to participate in the Bishop Leur Contest. This contest determines the best swing choir in the state.

The officers this year were Jeff Forrest, president; Kim Simpson, secretary; Bryan Ferguson, treasurer; and Doug Turner, historian.

Concert Choir has been traditionally termed a "sacred choir"; however, the Madison-Grant Concert Choir has been extremely busy this year. They performed in an invitational sing at the North Park Mall, performed at the community sing at the Friends Church in Fairmount, attended the choral solo and ensemble contest, sponsored the variety show, and performed as hosts in the

choral festival. Concert Choir also sponsored the annual talent contest and the fall concert.

There are no certain requirements for Concert Choir, but to try out one must sing a solo, either sacred or from a musical.

The membership has dropped this year, but according to director, Mrs. Beth Walton, there is no lack in enthusiasm and positive attitudes.



Performing their act, junior Tammy Ferguson sings with her brother, Bryan Ferguson, senior.



Concert Choir: Front row: Mrs. Beth Walton, Sarah Merrill, Deb Gilbert, Lisa Turner, Lisa Cragun, Ann Morgan, Deanna Hipsher, Bernice Suttles, Connie Liston. Row 2: Tonya Fones, Gayle Marley, Deloris Fields, Dawn Worl, Nancy Jackson, Terena Harting,

Lorena Oren, Shari Hunt. Back row: Steve Burton, Greg Long, Bryan Ferguson, Jim Julian, Ken Martin, Greg Collins, Lonnie Carter, Michon Hinke, Sid Dunn, Lewis Suttles.

Members of the Concert Choir rehearse for their performance.



Guitarists Tim Guyre, sophomore, and Dawn Worl, junior, play for most performances.

All the Concert Choir and Ar-Guys & Gals members practice their final song for the Variety Show.

Accompanying senior Kim Simpson, seniors Bernice Suttles and Ann Morgan sing one of their numbers.



Ar-Guys & Gals: Front row: Gerald Greentree, Greg Collins, Jim Terhune, Paul Compton, Ross Reeves, Jeff Forrest, Bryan Ferguson, Randy Brookshire, Doug Turner, Tim Guyre. Back row: Anne

Hensley, Lisa Smith, Lisa Cragun, Kim Simpson, Lisa Harting, Wendy Wardwell, Beth Beckley, Tammy Ferguson, Dawn Worl.

Occasionally sophomore Terena Harting accompanies the Ar-Guys & Gals and Concert Choir.

In unison with the rest of the crowd, sophomore Kay Inglis supports the team.

Booster Club provides spirit

The Madison-Grant Booster Club has performed another excellent year of keeping the team spirit going. Sponsor for the group, Mrs. Darlene Clevenger, says that the number of members has dropped, but enthusiasm remains the same. There are only 56 members this year; however, it is the quality, not the quantity that counts.

With the beginning of a new emblem at M-G came a need for new mascots. Sponsor, Mr. Thomas Eversman, speaks of the mascots as being a "power booster" for the fans. He also believes that they represent the pride in the Argyll name.

Mascots are chosen by the student body, but the final decision is made by the Student Activities Board. This year seniors Brenda Floyd and Dennis Keefer were chosen as mascots. They speak of their position with enjoyment and agree that they are proud to represent the Argyll name.



While standing at attention at a home basketball game, Argyll mascots, seniors Dennis Keefer and Brenda Floyd try not to smile.



Cheerblock: Front row: Deb Burgan, Kelly McDaniels, Sharon Wimmer, Terri Peacock, Vicki Devore, Bonnie Hoheimer. Row 2: Wendy Wardwell, Sandy Coulter, Jennifer Franklin, Brinda White, Deb Bair, Ann Morgan, Brenda Floyd, Marcie Bledsoe, Linda Cook Sherry Burgan. Row 3: Tami Horn, Amy Breedlove, Michelle Newby, Suzan Niverson, Beth Beckley, Patti Stanley, Judy Frye, Elin Chastain, Jody Simpson. Row 4: Lisa Shull, Sandy Roberts, Jenny Maynard, Chris Toulis, Donetta Tucker, Tammy Ferguson, Lisa Harting, Tonya Fones, Michelle Butler, Sylvia Gough. Row 5: Tammy Bright, Roni Smith, Patty Dunlap, Ann Spicer, Terena Harting, Lori Sappenfield, Kim Johnson, Patty Wilson, Lisa Massie, Annette Smith, Nancy Matney. Row 6: Kay Inglis, Janice Moss, Sandy Glos, Tammy Crull, Angie Bair, Amy Gottschall, Dee Thurston, Sherry Beckley, Shelly Webb. Row 7: Lisa Comer, Lisa Warner, Deb Barnhart, Julie Szobody, Melinda Kibbey, Lori Beeson, Tina Webb, Cindy Wright, Patty Hurt, Tammy Smith, Jena Stitt.

Staff works many hours

Developing pictures for staff, junior James Pruett, turns to answer someone's question.

Advising co-editor Deb Burgan, senior, sponsor Mrs. Rebecca Kirby answers her question.



Lacking experience, this year's staff worked very hard to put out a good yearbook. Under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Kirby, the staff members stayed after school for many hours in order to meet their deadlines.

Writing copy, flashing pictures, and designing the yearbook are just a few of the staff's responsibilities.

This was the first year in a long time staff membership was open to underclassmen.

Journalism I was combined with the yearbook and newspaper production class, and was therefore extended to a year's course rather than a semester course.

Although the Camera Club was small in number, the members showed high interest and capability. Visiting Gayle's Studio in Marion was one of the club's activities, along with monthly picture subjects and projects.

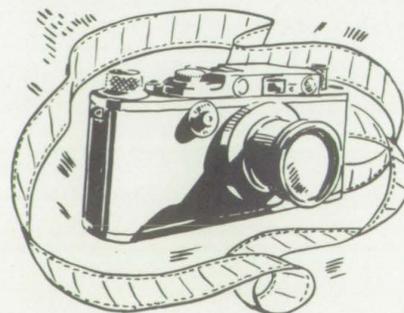
Helping Mr. David Nesbitt, sponsor, with the club's activities were president, Becky Stoner; vice president, Sally Stair; and secretary, Angie Pogue.



The Staff: Front row: Greg Pierce, Sheila Jones, Elin Chastain, Lisa Kesler, Louanne Holloway, Jeff Rollins, Amy Breedlove, Deb Burgan, Rita Royal, Lita Hopkins, Sandy Coulter, Mark Hurt, Doug Harris. Row 2: Chris Toulis, Kim Simpson, Lisa Cragun, Beth Giselbach. Back row: Marcie Bledsoe, Deb Bair, Linda Cook, Jennifer Franklin.



Camera Club: Sally Stair, Mr. David Nesbitt, Becky Stoner, Gene Shipp.



Students become instant stars

Stars were born! Campus Life members played starring and co-starring roles in a movie designed by themselves. The new activity was introduced to clubs in surrounding area schools this past year. There was an Academy Awards Night at which the movies were shown in December.

This year's club also held the annual Burger Bash. The attendance was at its highest with 130 people attending. Other activities consisted of a Christian Rock Concert, a Halloween skating party, the regular meetings and the insight meetings too.

The overnigher at the YMCA was also a big success again this year. The trip to Florida over spring vacation was also an exciting time enjoyed by many students.

Mr. Leon Earnest is the teacher sponsor. Bill Weberling and Sandy Richardson organize the activities with the help of some students from Taylor University.

While enjoying refreshments, sophomore Mitch Warren, and juniors Brenda Creek and Janice Love discuss the evening's topic.



Campus Life: Front Row: Trecia Torres, Jeff King, Bill Weberling, Judy Frye, Sandy Coulter, Jennifer Franklin, Kim Simpson, Penny Musser, Nancy Jackson, Lisa Cragun, Chris Toulis, Robb Pulley, Kim Simpson, Marcie Bledsoe. Row 2: Mr. Leon Earnest, Gina Curtis, Jeff Wright, Susie Frye, Gregg Marine, Ann Spicer, Michelle Butler, Dee Thurston, Amy Gotschall, Jena Stitt, Lisa Kesler, Tami Smith, Ann Morgan, Randy Brookshire, Ross Reeves, Larry Silvey. Row 3: Stacey Webb, Melanie Rigsbee, Diane Chapman, Laura Jarvis, Mike Creek, Dave Spencer, Tonya Fones, Terena Harting, Steve King, Lisa Shull, Lisa Turner, Linda Leach, Lisa Harting, Monte Columbus, Deb Bliss, Beth Fuller, Mike Head. Row 4: Rhonda Leavitt, Denise Underwood,

Patty Dunlap, Barbara Holtsclaw, Lisa Sappenfield, Paul Compton, Doug Turner, Jeff Rollins, Ty Payne, Deb Closser, Elizabeth Mack, Matt Franklin, Brenda Creek, Janice Love, Kenny Wood, Loren Shrout. Row 5: Ross Fones, John Bach, Jodi Simpson, Kris Nolder, Tonya Stroup, Jim Terhune, Tim Guyre, Bill Williams, Michelle Cline, Ann Hayes, John Allen, Brent Myers, Mark Hurt, Terry Lane, Rick Goodpaster. Row 6: Matt McNeely, Tim Runyon, Bud Shelton, Sam Bright, Chuck Travis, Tami Horn, Shelly Webb, Doug Smithlee, Danny Rodarte, Dave Johnson, Lisa Blackburn, Sherry Burgan, Terri Blackburn, Mike Ernst, Brett Shane. Row 7: Doug Bragg, Bob Morgan, Don Parks, Dave Conoway.

Doing their own thing is Jennifer Franklin, Mike, Sandy, and Mark Coulter as Lisa Shull and Paul Compton look at others attending the meeting.

Waiting to help at the FCA booth at one of the home football games are senior Myron Myers, freshman Anne Garner, and junior Ross Reeves.

Setting up the film projector for a slide presentation, junior Randy Brookshire untangles the cord while junior Beth Giselsbach fiddles with the slides.



Girls attend FCA

Girls in Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)? That was one question brought to Mr. Jim Miller, FCA sponsor, and guys belonging to FCA at the beginning of the year. After the guys voted the girls into FCA, the girls began attending the Bible Studies and meetings.

"The membership has almost doubled," commented Mark Hurt, president, on the size of FCA.

This year FCA has many different projects such as showing slides, selling concessions at football games, helping in fellowship, and attending a college basketball game.

Helping Mr. Miller organize these activities were president, Mark Hurt; vice-president, Randy Brookshire; secretary, Kelly Haisley; and treasurer, Ross Reeves.

In charge of the hot chocolate and coffee machines, senior Brian Lewis serves the customer his choice.



FCA: Front row: Patty Kessinger, Mark Hurt, Randy Brookshire, Ross Reeves, Kelly Haisley, Teresa Coppess. Row 2: Sherry McNeely, Tami Horn, Lisa Shull, Lisa Abernathy, Susie Duncan, Monica McCorkle, Jackie Kelich, Beth Giselsbach, Anne Garner. Row 3: Mr. Jim Miller, Bob Morgan, Phil Niverson, J.D. Powers, Sid Dunn, Myron Myers, Steve Smith, Jeff King, Don Parks.

NHS strives to be different

Different is what this year's Honor Society tried to make their year. Christmas caroling with a party following was enjoyed by the members. All adventurous members, including sponsors, joined the Spanish and French clubs for a skating party. Making plans and having the induction of new members highlighted the year.

NHS officers were president, Amy Breedlove; vice president, Deb Borgan; secretary, Linda Cook; and treasurer, Kelly Haisley. Mrs. Janet Gough and Mrs. Sally Herring were sponsors.

Juniors and Seniors maintaining a grade point average of 3.25 for five semesters received plaques with their name engraved on it. Recipients also have their name on a larger plaque which remains in the school. Seniors who have maintained a 3.25 average for seven semesters received medallions.

While chowing down at the Christmas party, seniors Lynn Duncan, Karen Garner, and Beth Barnett pay close attention to the conversation of other NHS members.

Scholarship Plaque: Front row: Marcie Bledsoe, Jennifer Franklin, Pat Pierce, Jeff Forrest, Beth Beckley, Ron Glos, Deb Borgan, Bob Taylor. Row 2: Ken Pollen, Daphne Hasty, Deb Bair, Linda Cook, Lynn Duncan, Karen Garner, Amy Breedlove, Jeff King. Back row: Doug Harris, Vickie West, Janet Hiers, Beth Barnett, Anne Hensley, Judy Frye, Penni Musser.

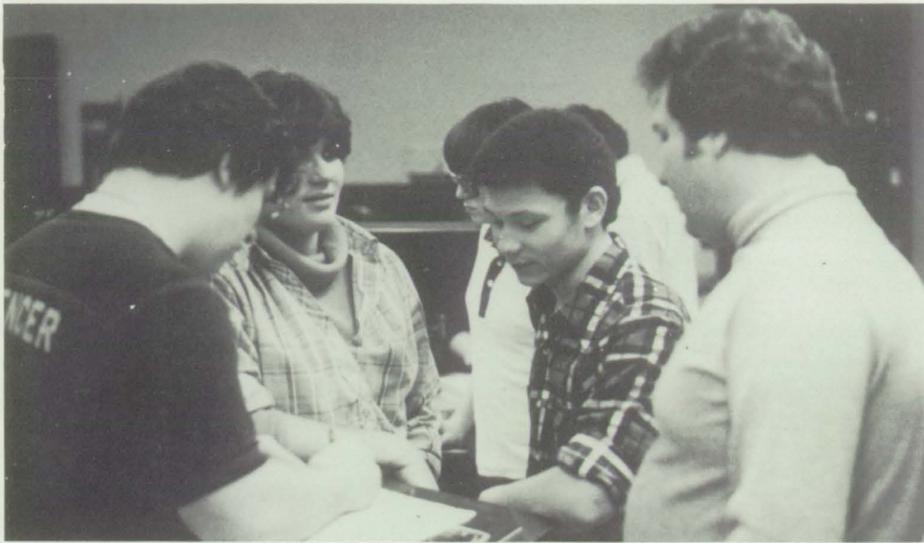


Honor Society: Front row: Beth Barnett, Vicki West, Janet Hiers, Elin Chastain, Anne Hensley. Row 2: Marcie Bledsoe, Linda Cook, Amy Breedlove, Lynn Duncan, Karen Garner, Judy Frye. Back row: Penni Musser, Ron Glos, Deb Borgan, Jeff Forrest, Bob Taylor, Absent, Kelly Haisley.



While opening a Christmas gift, senior Linda Cook "cheeses" for the picture.

Discussing future events, members of the Science Club plan a caving trip.



Rocketry Club is launched

At M-G there always seems to be a couple more activities or clubs added every year and this year is no exception. The Rocketry Club, under the direction of Terry Martin, got a good start this year with seven members interested in some type of rocketry.

The club wrote and adopted their own constitution. This constitution was used for the launches held for the members of the club.

In the spring the club held a public launch and also sponsored a rocket meet.

The officers for the Rocketry Club were president, Bill Day; vice president, Mike Marley; secretary and treasurer, Dave Chapman; and range safety officer, Kevin Davis.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Leon Earnest, is only one of the career-related clubs at M-G. The club's main objective is to learn more about science-related occupations.

Many activities are involved in the Science Club. These activities included a cave exploring trip at Sullivan's Cave near Springville, Ind. and a bowling party at Christmastime.

This year the seniors of the club went to Turkey Run State Park.

In the spring many members went on the Chicago Field Trip and the trip to Argonne National Laboratory.

Officers of the Science Club included president, Jeff King; vice president, Bob Taylor; secretary, Jeff Rollins; treasurer, Sandy Coulter; and reporter, Elizabeth Mack.

Model Rocketry: Front row: Mike Marley, Bill Day, Kevin Petty, Mr. Terry Martin. Back row: Dave Chapman, Mike Creek, Kevin Davis, Aaron Walker.

Science Club: Front row: Jeff King, Mike Coulter, Myron Myers, Bob Taylor, Sandy Coulter, Jennifer Franklin, Harold Spencer, Anne Hensley, Kim Simpson, Penni Musser. Row 2: Liz Mack, Vickie West, Tammy Freital, Cindy Pogue, Jeff Rollins, Teresa Coppess, Dawn Worl, Dave Jones, Phil Harvey, Mr. Leon Earnest. Row 3: Lisa Mercker, Kim Harris, Shannon Shrout, Deb Pollen, Laura Jarvis, John Bach, Scott Webb, Dave Chapman. Back row: Mr. Robert Bach, Matt Franklin, Mitch Warren, Bill Fredricks, Mr. Dave Nesbitt.

Local merchants make a difference

Fairmount, Summitville, Fowlerton, and Point Isabel are just a few of the communities that help support Madison-Grant High School.

Because the Madison-Grant corporation is composed of various different businesses in several towns, the businesses support various school projects.

Although inflation is affecting everyone, the local merchants are buying more advertisements for several items such as seat cushions, sports programs, and yearbooks.

In M-G's first yearbook, 60 advertisements appeared, compared to 116 advertisements in last year's yearbook. This comparison shows the increased enthusiasm from the community to support

the yearbook. We receive advertisements from businesses as far away as Anderson.

The yearbook staff appreciates this increased support, because the cost of producing the yearbook has drastically increased in the past ten years. In 1973 the cost was approximately \$6000 compared to \$9000 in 1979. The advertisers pay about one half the costs.

The staff has tried to keep costs as low as possible to advertisers, as well as subscribers. Advertising rates were raised this year for only the second time in 10 years, and even then they were raised only an average of \$5 for each size. Subscription rates have been raised only \$2-3 in the past 10 years.



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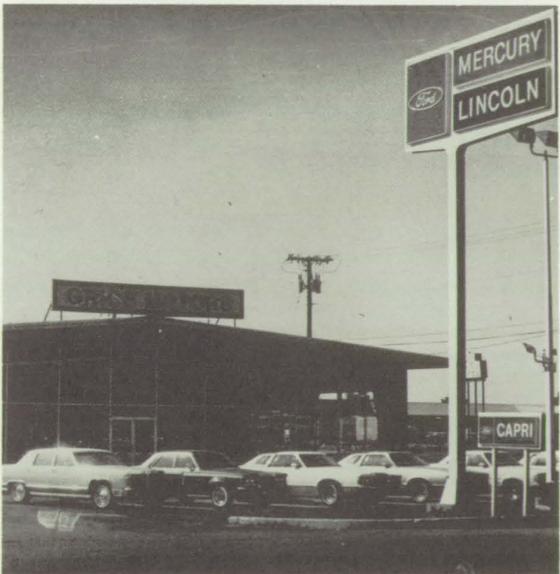
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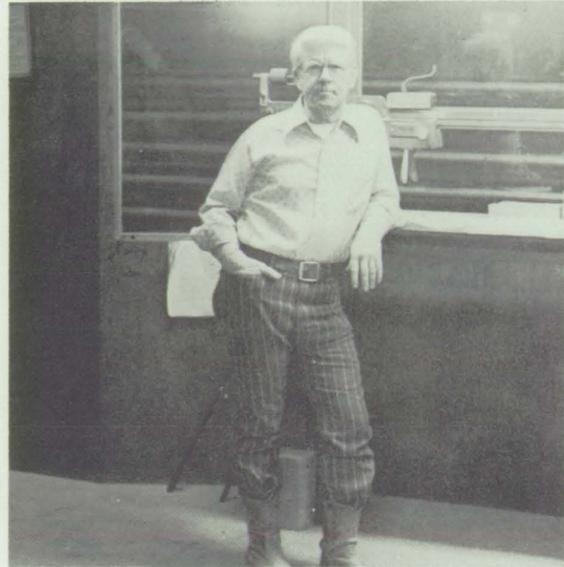
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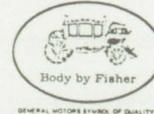
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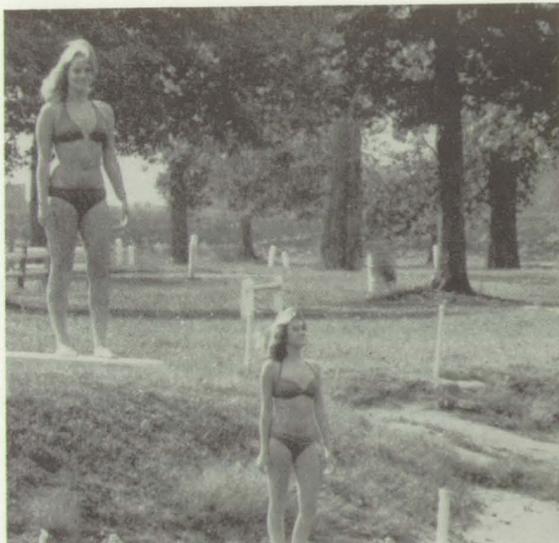
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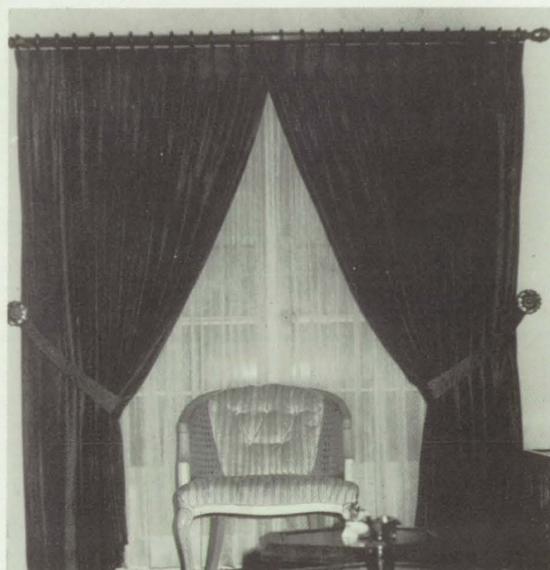
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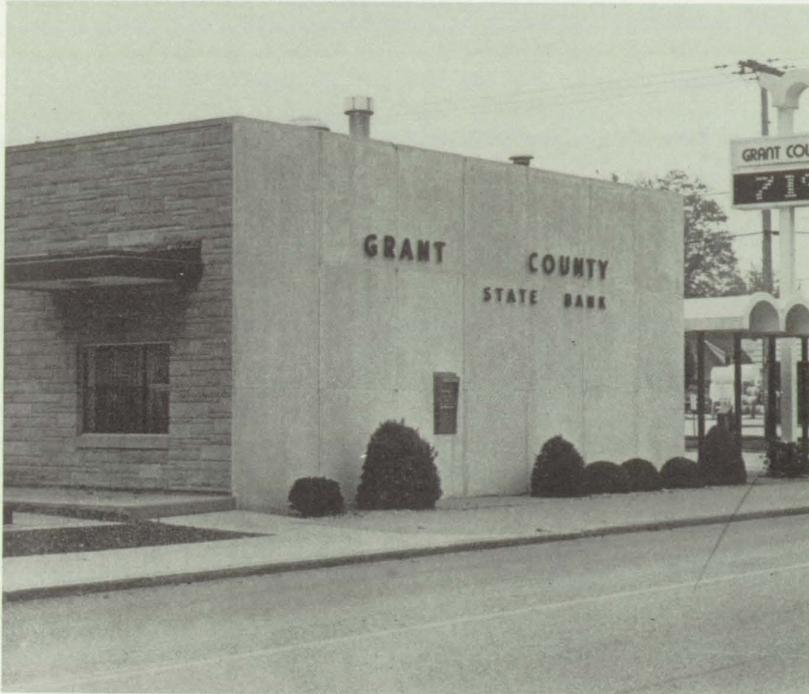
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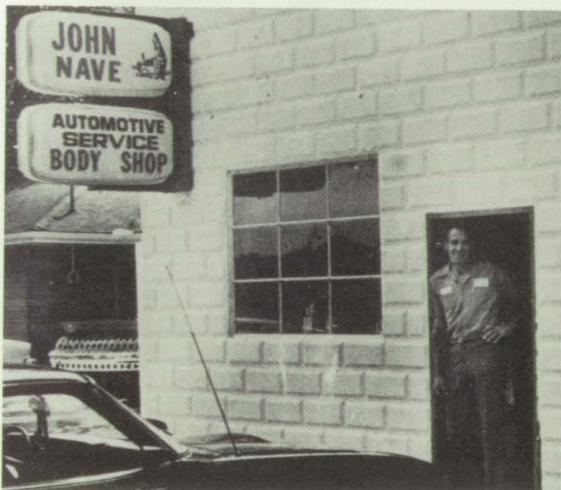


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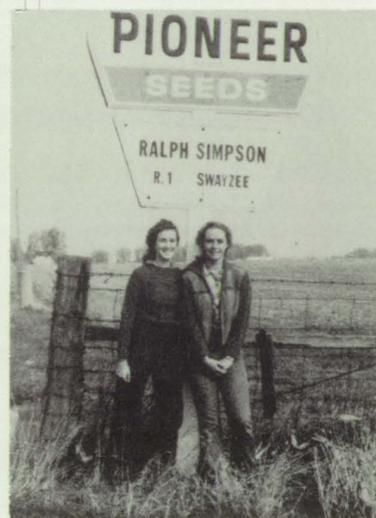
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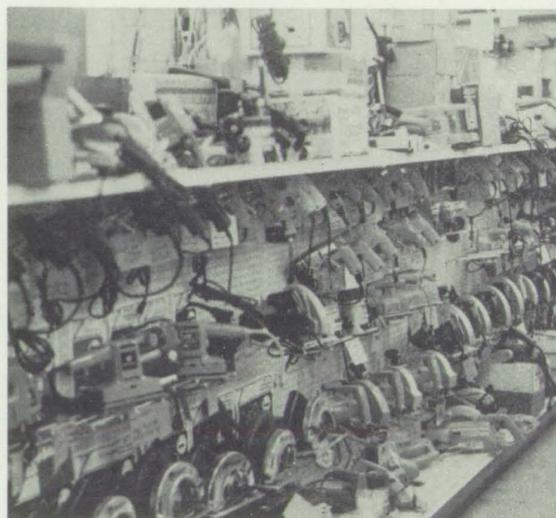
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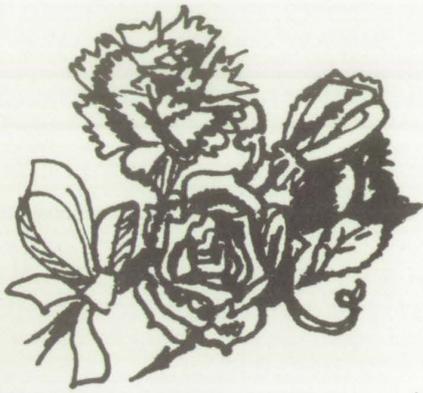


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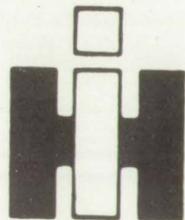
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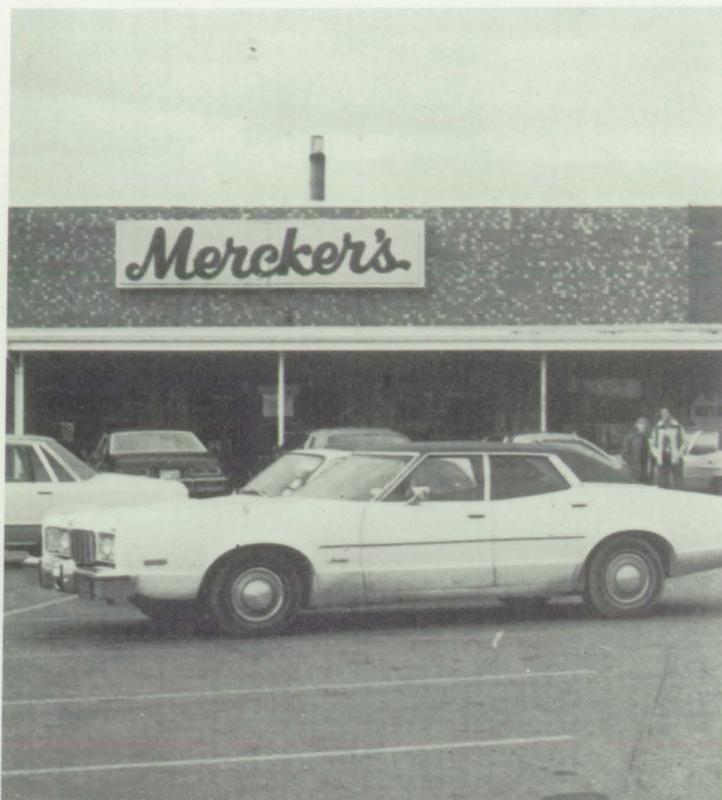
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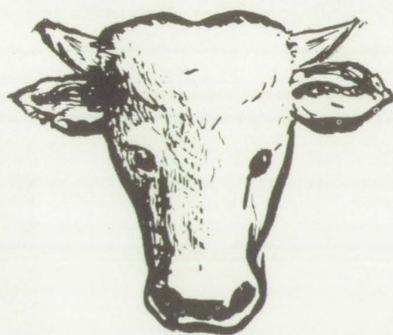
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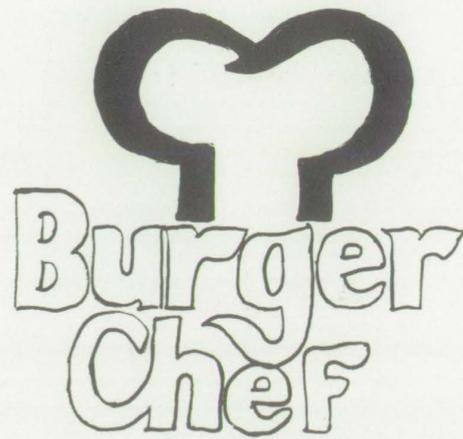
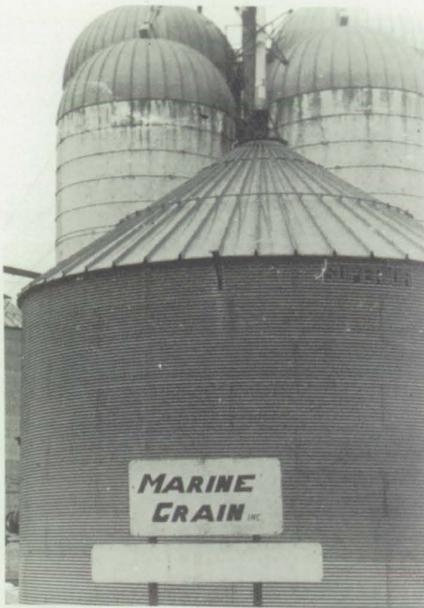
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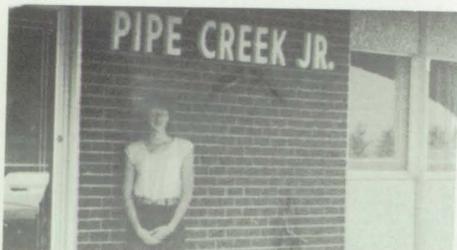
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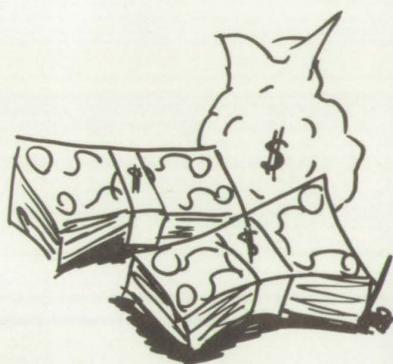


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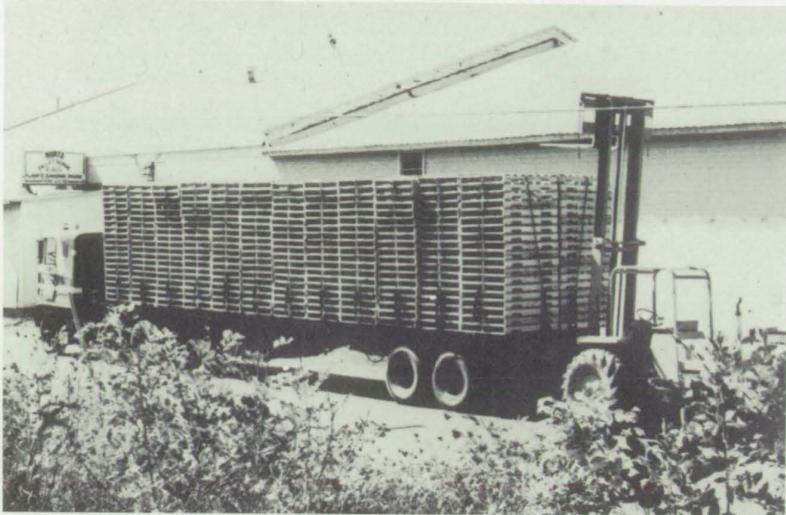


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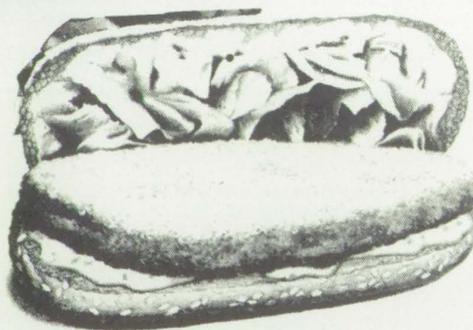
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While Mr. Leon Earnest concentrates on another matter, senior Deb Bair ties senior Ann Morgan's apron.



Displaying her taste in flowers, senior Jennifer Franklin assists in taking ad pictures.



In study hall freshmen Scott Folley, Jerry Ford, Doug Bragg, and Phil Stitt find time to do other things besides study.

During one of the basketball games, senior mascot Brenda Floyd watches the game with amusement.



In chemistry class, juniors Susan Duncan and Teresa Coppess and senior Nancy Jackson observe a lab experiment.



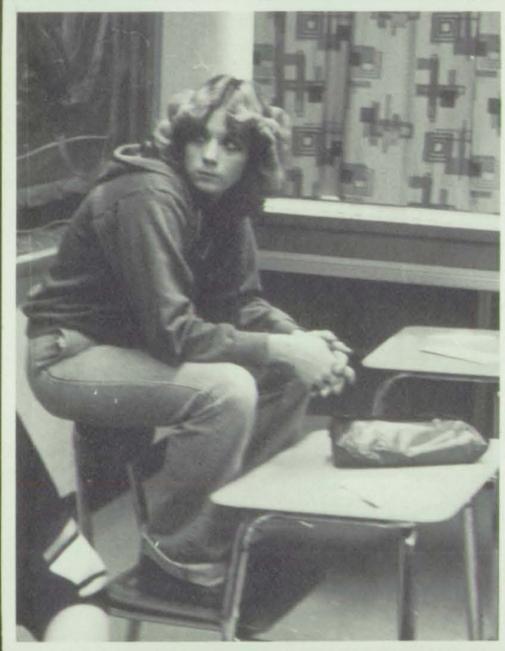
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In this yearbook we have tried not only to show this year's accomplishments, but we have also tried to review the past ten years' accomplishments. Among this years' accomplishments, senior Mike Barkdull was the only Argyll wrestler to advance to the semi-state. Also, the freshman basketball team has had one of the best freshman teams in Madison-Grant's history.

We hope that the next ten years will bring another decade of success.



During an FFA basketball game senior Troy Ruggles referees.



Watching her fellow classmates, sophomore Tonya Stroup is reluctant to join in the activities.



Entering the classroom, junior Leah Cline anticipates her next class.

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