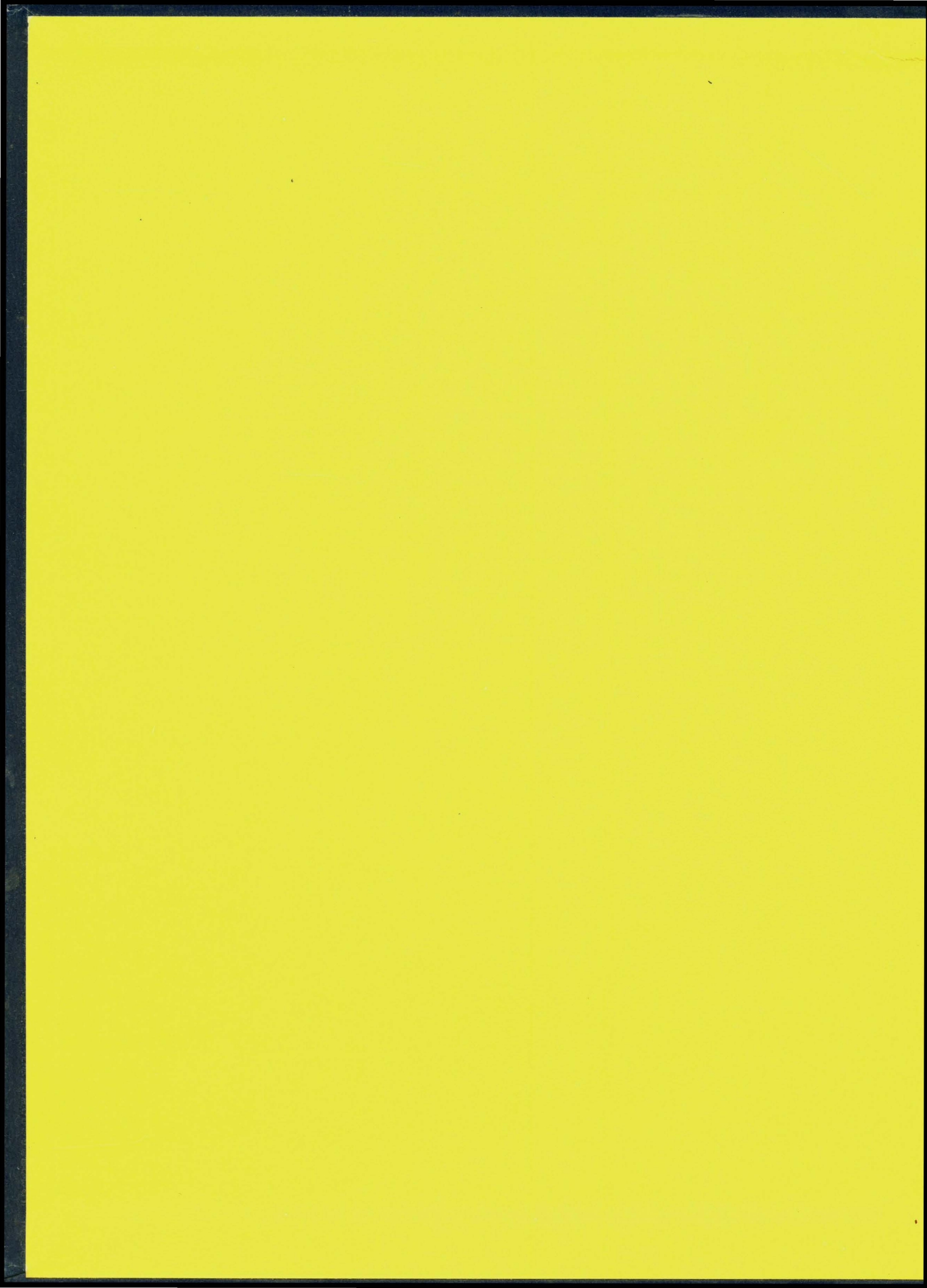
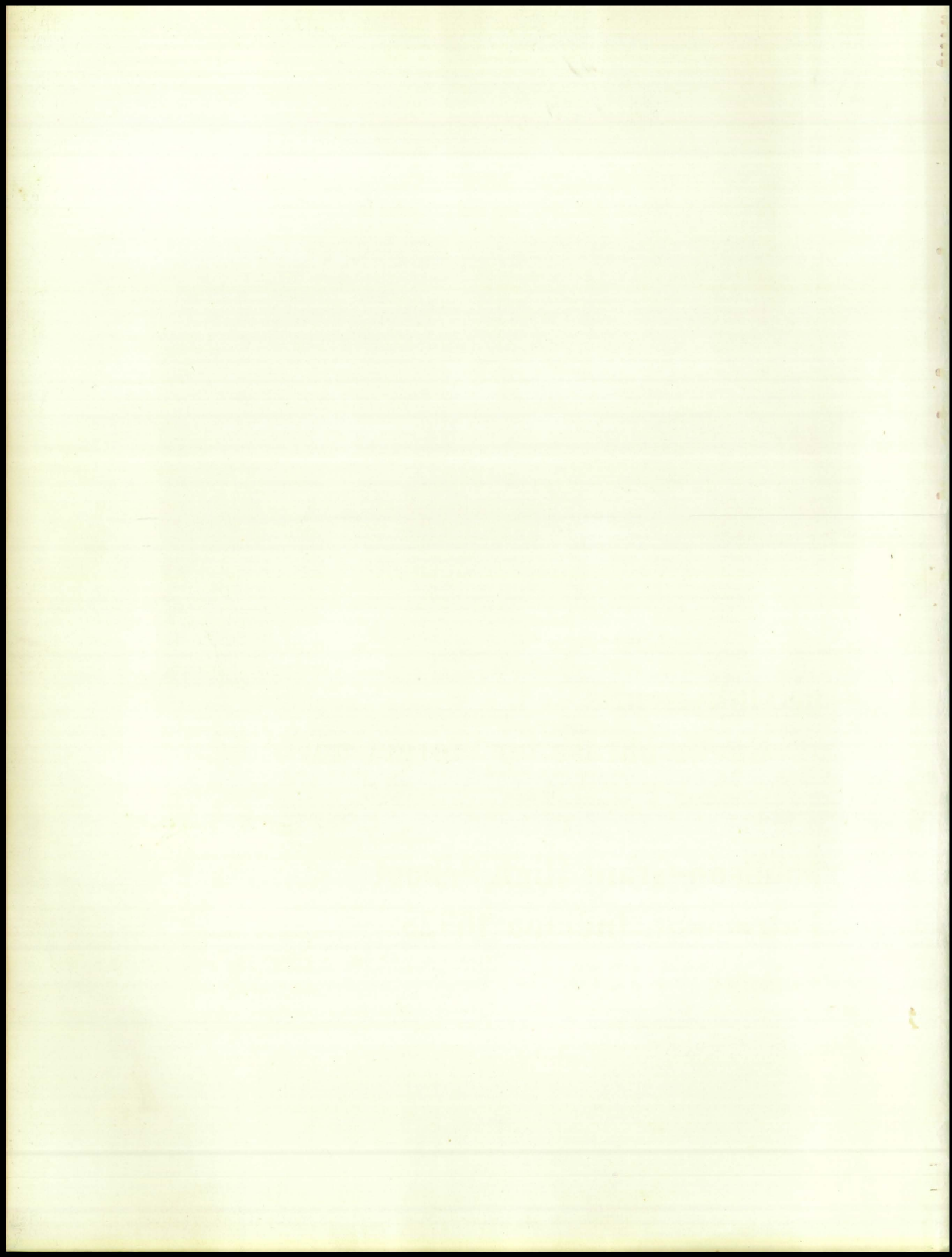


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Gaelic phrase for “forget not”

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Smiles sprang up
from around every corner
every single day this year.
They were a way of life
for everyone from
freshmen to faculty.

Smiles existed
not only on faces,
but in hearts.
Smile instigators were
infinite.

When things weren't running
smoothly at home
or on the job,
it was nice to be able to
share smiles with friends and
forget temporarily
about troubles.

Just the fact that
friends were in existence
was a happy thought.
Teasing and joking,
just plain messing around, and
always being able to hear
some distant laughter over
all the other commotion
constantly put a happy
drift in the air.

Just the idea of
wearing jeans and
being comfortable or
even just seeing



SMILES

people casually attired
lit up
lots of smiling happy faces.

A smile or two
was also provoked
by getting good grades
or achieving highly in sports
and being acknowledged for it.
Being part of a successful season
of any endeavor
caused smiles.

Ear to ear, grins
were definitely there and
each one carried
a special message.

A smiley happy message
that wasn't to be
forgotten
soon.



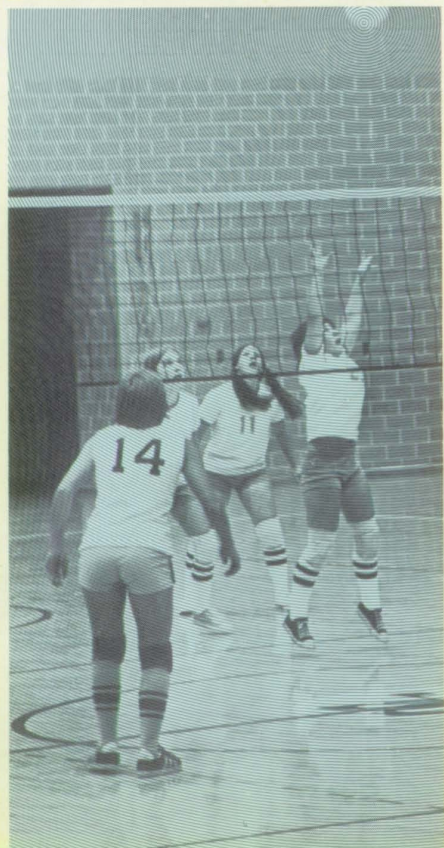
above: Victory shines all over varsity cheerleader Linda Leckron's face during Homecoming pep session.

right: Friends are great to share things with. Jody Engle and Angie Ellingwood enjoy sharing smiles.



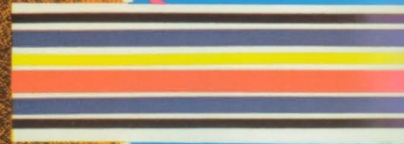
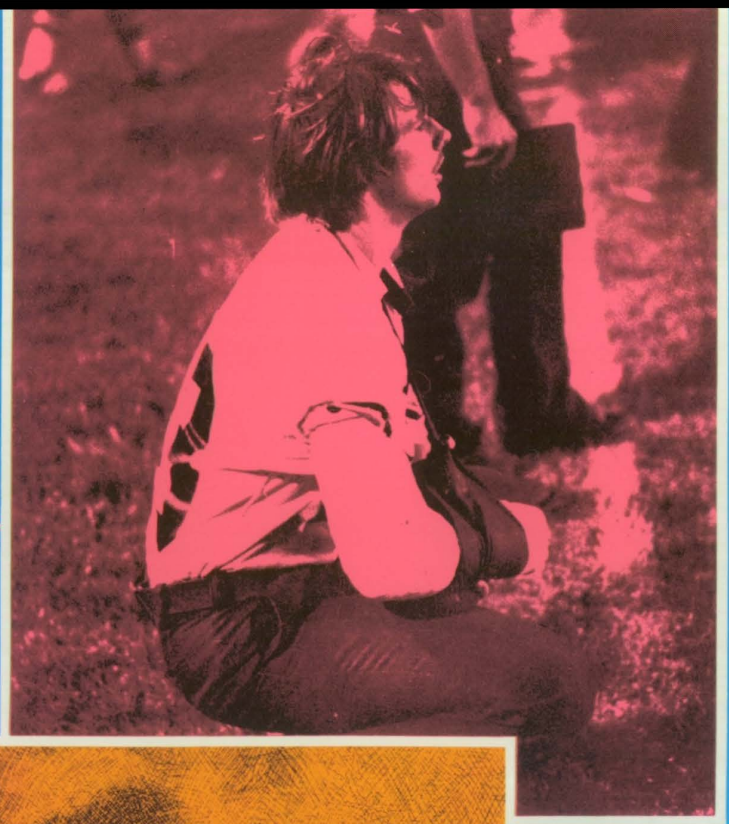
left: Happy thoughts can happen anywhere, especially under trees with Christy Sheedy and Marty Stephenson.

below: Leeanna "Squirt" Hiatt sets up for a spike during a tense volleyball match.



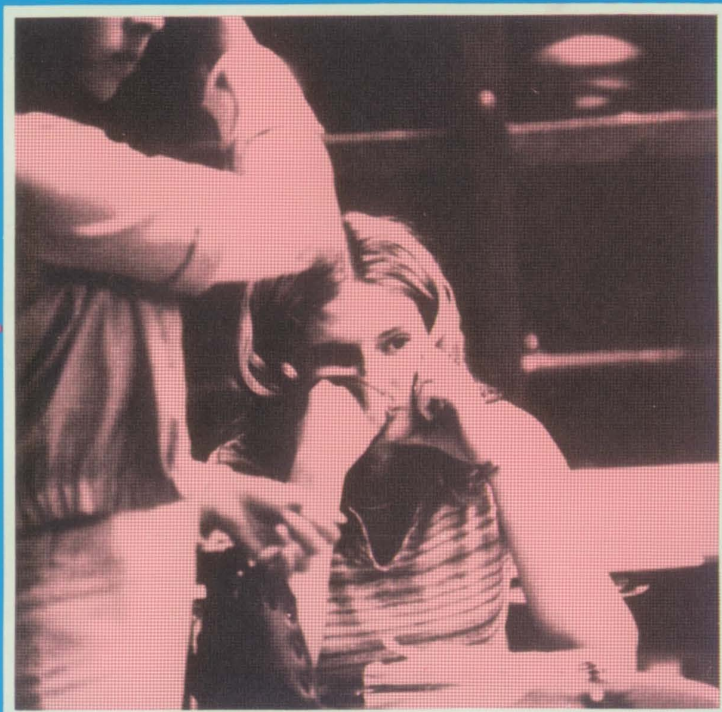
right: Disgust shows up on Curt Hackney's face as he, unable to play due to a Jamboree injury, watches his teammates out on the playing field.

center: Sally Breedlove grimaces at the thought of another hard-marching band practice, and in the background Carla Brown displays the same feeling.



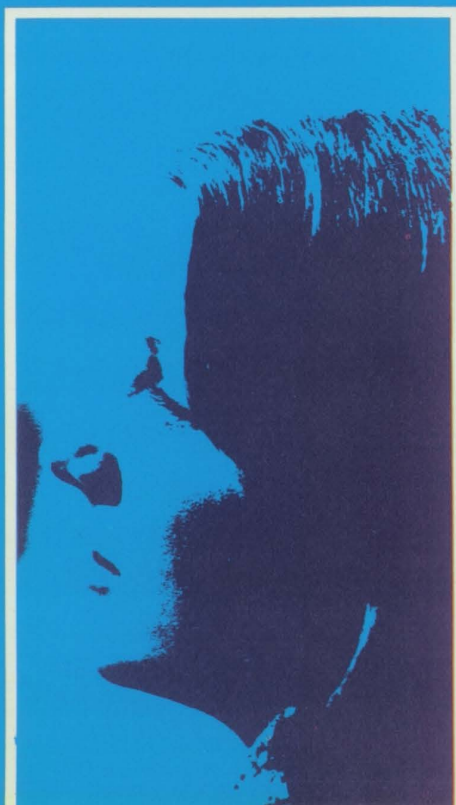
Hey Mrs. Bragg, what evil lurks in the frowns of teachers?





Tears dropped this past year in every shape, form, and fashion. These tears were caused by many diversified happenings. We students witnessed or were burdened with many perils, let downs, and dissappointments daily. Not that crying was a natural everyday occurrence, but it was a kind of sadness that was prevalent within someone's eyes at least every day. Grades prompted a portion of the cloudy faces. Though sheer effort was put forth, that big almost too important "A" wasn't always there. Difficulty in understanding a lesson or assignment was also distressing to some. Just plain disgust from losing caused its share of the tears. Being defeated in the last game of the season was very hard to rationally cope with especially for seniors. Jealousy couldn't have successfully made it through the year without crushing someone's feelings, and forcing the tears to pour.

AND TEARS



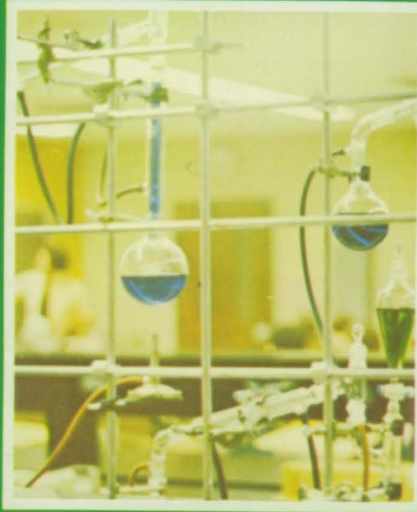
Of course, tears were sparked by the usual personality conflicts in both the halls and classrooms. Boredom with the monotonous studies and faces was depressing for some. But not all tears were of a sad, remorse nature. Some tears gushed from sheer joy of success. Being caught up by the excitement of a fast-moving close but victorious ballgame brought out a tear or two. Tears were sometimes welcomed, for after all, a world without challenges and conflicts would be a world without interest and controversy.

above: Frustration lies heavily behind the eyes of Carole Inglis. School can be depressing.

left: Is it discontentment or just plain boredom on Shelly Dean's face?

Smiles and Tears

Happiness and sadness
march on
together
hand in hand.
Happiness, accompanied by
smiles,
and sadness, escorted by tears,
were very much
a part of our lives,
not only at home and work
but most importantly at school.
We live by emotions.
They tell us
ideas about ourselves
that would otherwise be bottled
up inside us
if not developed
by outwardly expressed
emotions.
If smiles and tears had
a monetary value,
MGHS would be the wealthiest
building in the vicinity.
Smiles and tears are always
on the loose,
floating around
and spreading like an epidemic.
Here at M-G we care.
We like to share our wealth
with each other.
This year at M-G
smiles and tears



Although the chemistry room is always bright,
the faces are not always so cheerful.

were very dominant.
We lived and shared
smiles and tears in every form
and in every situation
imaginable.
As we became involved with
both friends and foes
the smiles and tears
poured.
Academic accomplishments and
failings prompted on still more
smiles and tears.
The gains and losses
dealt with within the
clubs and organizations
along with the
triumphs and defeats in all
sports
rounded out the flowing of
smiles and tears.
We will always remember the
fun, mischief, excitement,
friends, love, and
most of all
the smiles and tears
that were experienced
here at Madison-Grant,
high school—1976.

Even Herman has to contend with smiles and
tears.





Combining efforts, Cindy Haisley and a friend take pleasure in riding a tandem bicycle at Turkey Run State Park.

A big blaze helps varsity football players and fans get fired up for the 1975 homecoming game against Peru.



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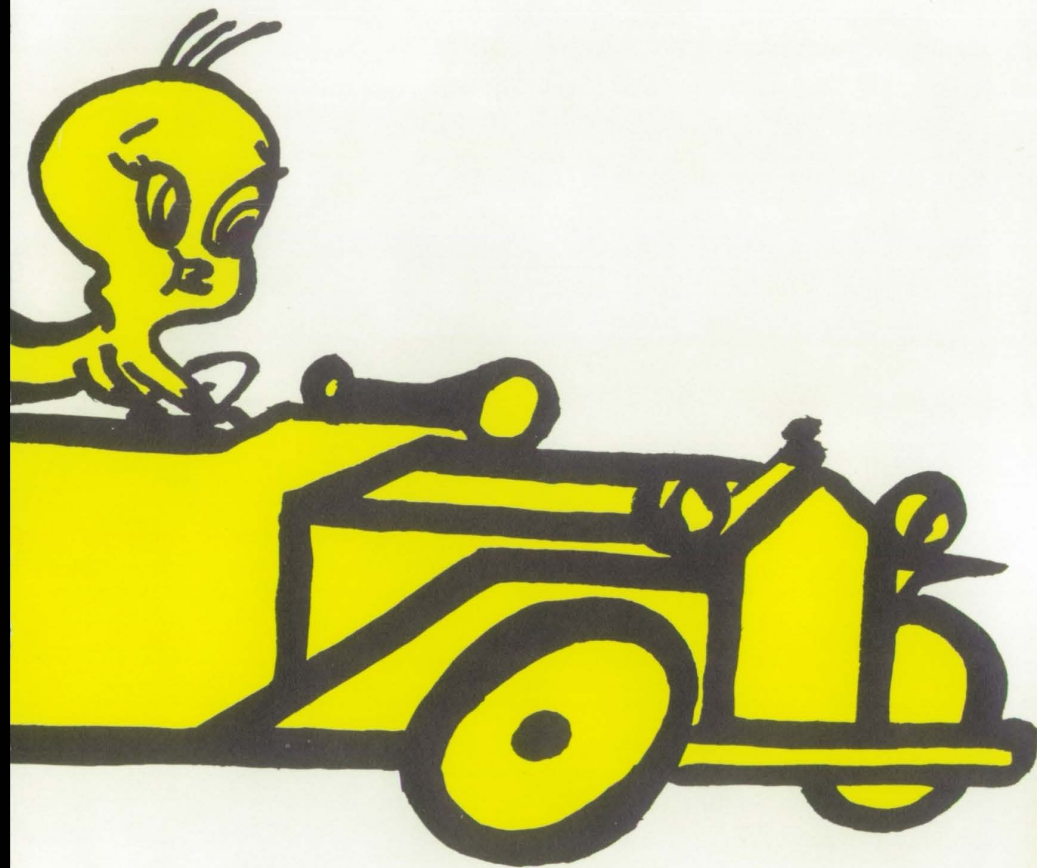
Feelings and emotions ripened and blossomed daily in each of the student's lives. Smiles and tears just came naturally. We experienced so many different situations, some enjoyable some not. We've been told thousands of times about how our high school days will be a great time to look back on. Now, as the year ends, we know that looking back will be great.

The year began and ended in a big whirl of smiles and tears—naturally.

Let the Good



Times Roll



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GANGWAY!

Dating isn't everything! It's good to take a break from being so heavily involved with that one certain person and find some friends. Girls can go out to "horse around" with girls. Guys can joke around and have a great time just with other guys.

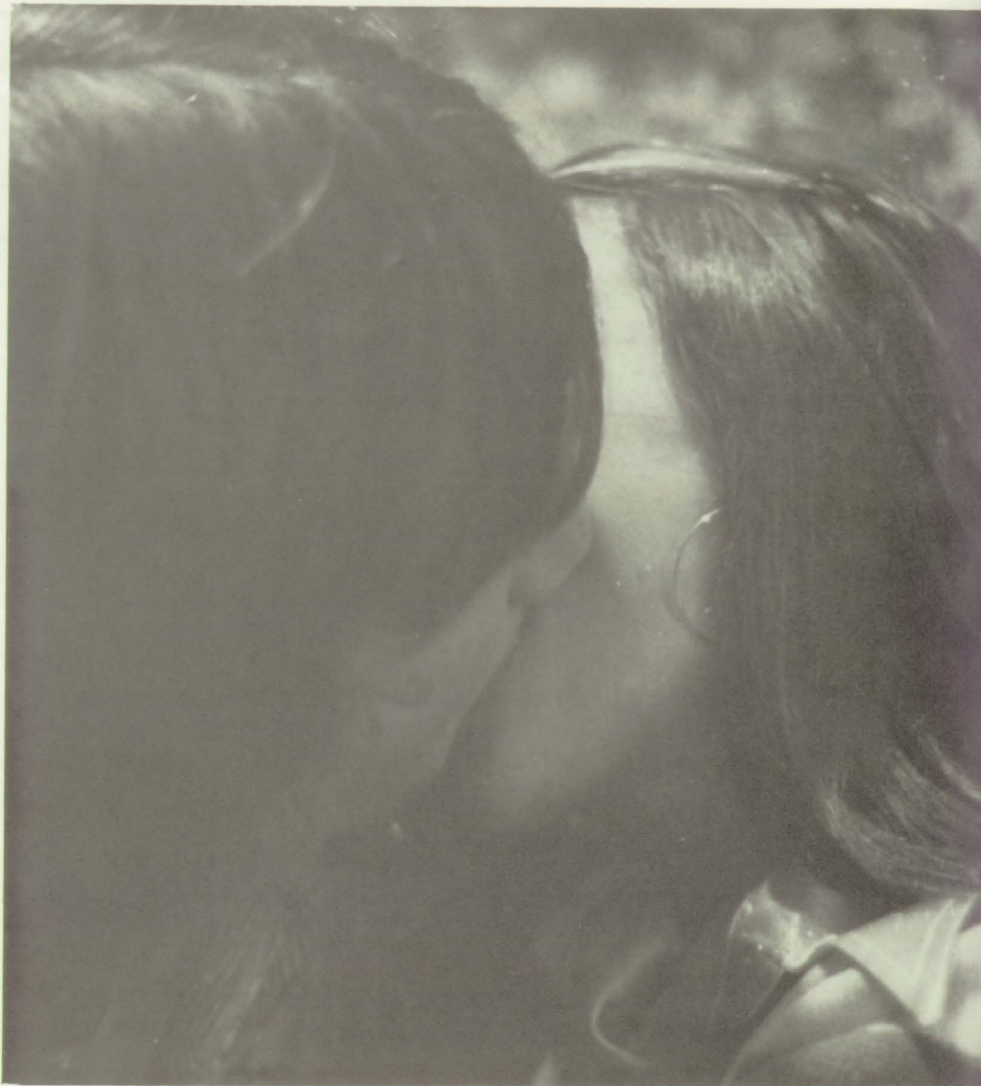
Looking for fun can be almost as fun as when you find it. There are many more personalities to get intangled with, more trouble to get into and more laughs to explode simply when there are more people around.

Dating isn't everything. More excitement can be found in a gang. Go out and find it!

Doug Smith and Chris Miller get caught while cutting up in class.

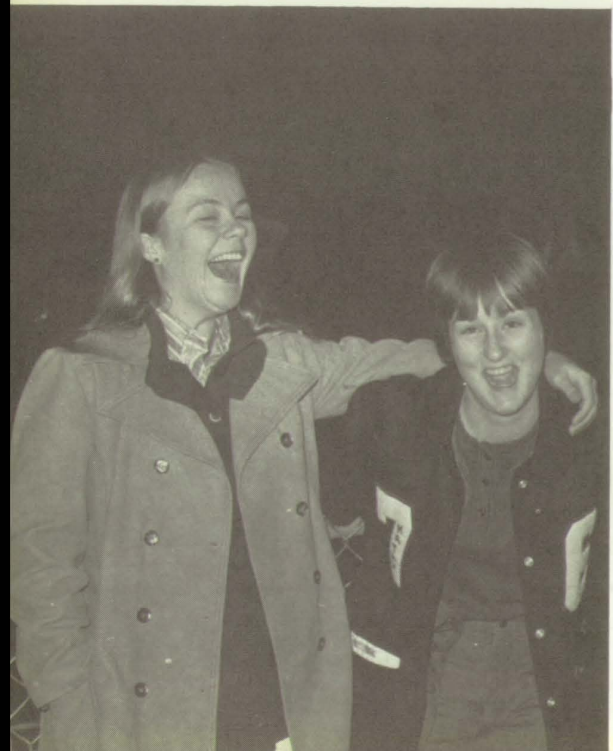


Dale Justus and Terry Sams take a break from a hectic school day to enjoy each other's company.



above: A kiss is worth 1000 words. Just ask Scott and Teri.

What kind of mischief can Kathy Kimes and Kathy Young be getting into?



Dating Dilemmas!?!?

Dating causes many frustrations such as loss of appetite, loss of sleep, loss of mind, and many other substantial difficulties. Dating causes pimples, or is it pimples cause dating? Some take dating dead serious. They're looking for a mate. Others look at dating more lightly; they simply want to play the field.

Dating definitely has its thrills, but its disasters can't be denied or defied. The first problem, whether it be considered thrill or disaster, pops up in the process of initially trying to get a date. No matter how tall, dark and handsome a guy may be, he is faced with, and undoubtedly worries over the possibility of being turned down. This rejection would not only jeopardize, it could stunt his social life. If guys could muster up enough strength and courage to ask a girl out, the majority of the ulcers and nervous breakdowns of males would cease to exist.

Thousands of girls bat their eyelashes madly while they femininely stroll the school halls daily with high hopes that that certain guy will notice them, and maybe ask them out.

Guys know, or at least they should know when a girl is sweet on them, considering all their shy smiles and perfume.

John knew Mary would be at her locker right before sixth period. 2:02 p.m. was the exact time for execution of a master plan that had been premeditated for weeks in advance. Oh, she was an absolute angel. It was a fateful Friday when John casually at 2:02 p.m. approached Mary. He only fell once after tripping over a load of books that he dropped. After picking himself up off the floor, he was directly in front of her. His mouth opened to speak. Nothing came out. All he could do was barely smile as he tried to sneak by her and onto his next class. Maybe he would try again Monday.

Other than "fear", cost can

complicate dating pleasures for males. Seeing a flick and then eating out at least once a week can be pretty expensive. While in a restaurant the girl always has the problem of what to order. Will he be offended if it's too cheap? A girl can always tell that something is wrong after she orders a complete seven-course meal starting off with shrimp cocktail, and then her date selects crackers and a glass of ice water for his diet.

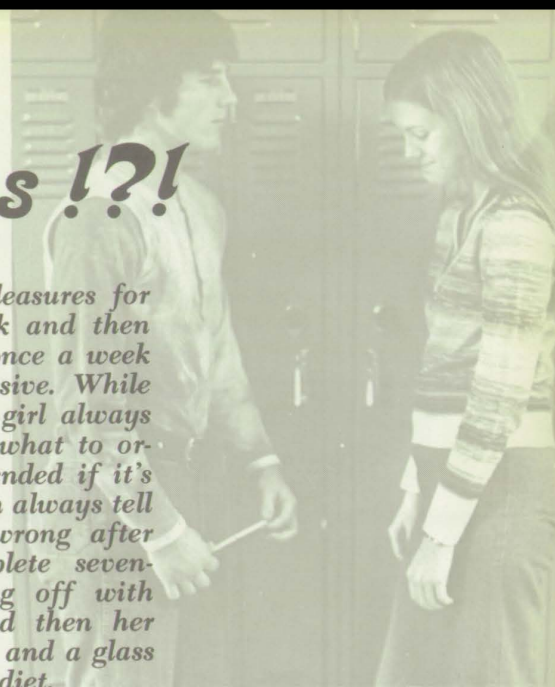
On occasion little fibs are conceived, developed and then presented to parents upon arriving home. These white lies range from where you were and who you were with, all the way to the last colorful detail of that great movie you really didn't see.

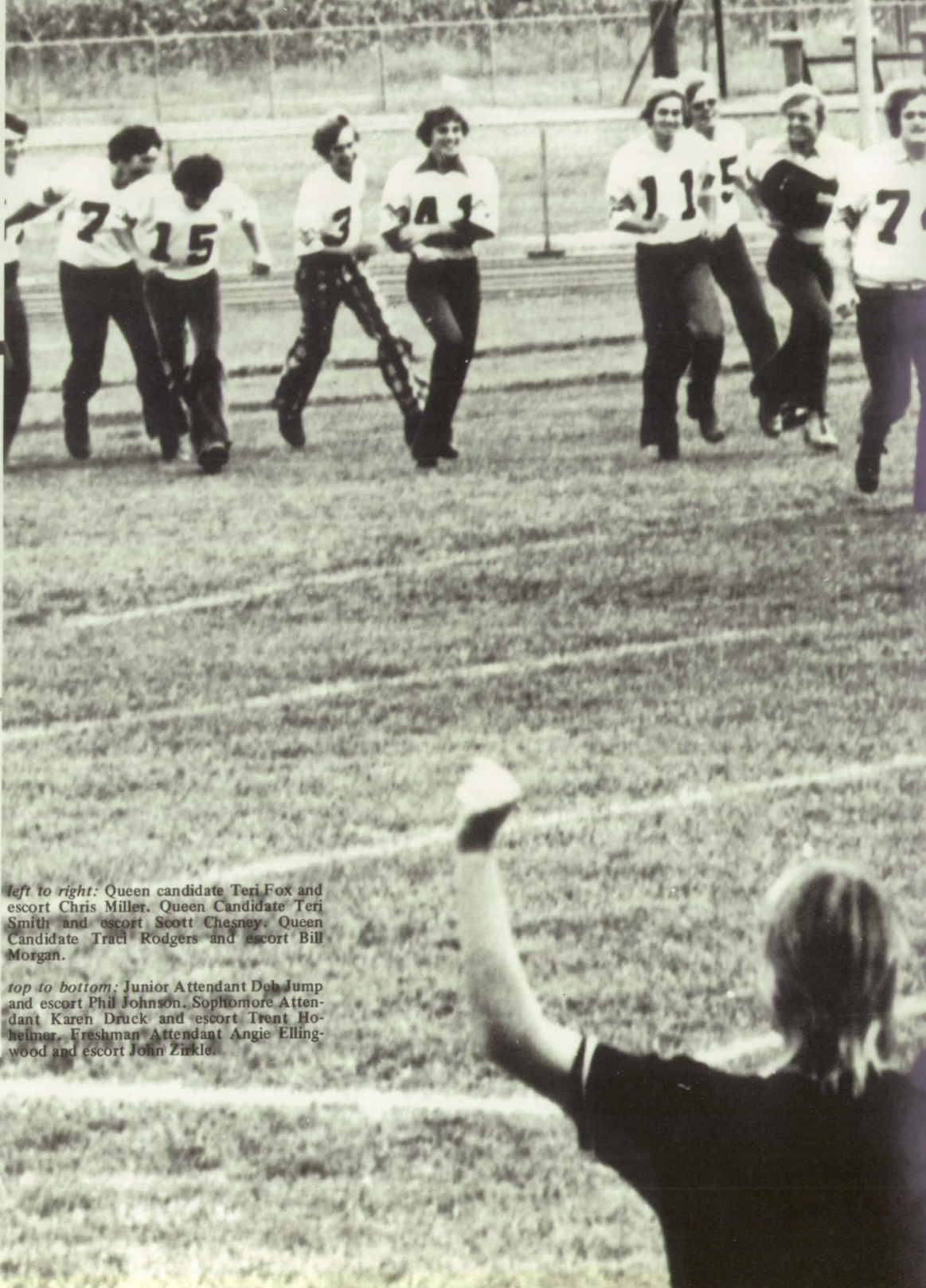
Sitting at home on a Friday or Saturday night is a depressing misery that many girls share. Guys at least have the opportunity to ask girls out. Society looks down on girls who ask guys out, even though some of the more aggressive girls do. Just think of the number of girls who watch the weekend late late shows accompanied only by a big bowl of fattening buttered popcorn.

Simply the ting-a-ling of the telephone triples the heartbeat and joyfully moistens the eyes of many lucky girls who are frightened by the thought of another lonely weekend. What a let down it can be when it's not for you.

Even though it can be a problem, going out on a date with someone you really like to be with can be very rewarding. Not only can dating be fun, it helps in extending your personality and outlook on life.

"Disastrous Dilemmas" are a very real possibility in the dating world, but, after all, imagine how dull life would be without a daring risk now and then, and remember at least 10 thousand people are sharing the same dating "growing pains" right along with you.





left to right: Queen candidate Teri Fox and escort Chris Miller. Queen Candidate Teri Smith and escort Scott Chesney. Queen Candidate Traci Rodgers and escort Bill Morgan.

top to bottom: Junior Attendant Deb Jump and escort Phil Johnson. Sophomore Attendant Karen Druck and escort Trent Hoelmer. Freshman Attendant Angie Ellingwood and escort John Zirkle.

MEMORIES OF COMING HOME



Topping off the '75 Homecoming celebration, '74 Queen Julie Sexton crowns Traci Rodgers as the rest of the court watches.

Returning graduates, students, friends and followers gathered at a spirited Argyll Homecoming. Competition and enthusiasm sparked the annual event. Festivities broke out a week before the game when students from each class began planning the decoration of designated hallways. With the theme, "Catch the Brightest Stars at MGHS," the juniors were chosen as having the best decorated hallway. Thursday was "Jean Scene Day" with students costumed in their favorite school attire—jeans. Reviving an old-time tradition, a bonfire was held Thursday night. Members of the football team addressed a crowd of family and friends before departing for the pre-game practice. Pyramid contests between classes, roasting marshmallows, yelling cheers, and parading through town were all a part of the night's festivities. Friday marked the traditional "Black and Gold Day." At the pep session, which was held at the football field, juniors proved their strength in Tug-of-War against the seniors, and sophomores "mopped up" the freshmen. Later that night alumni and other Argyll fans united to cheer on the football team; although in the end, the Peru Tigers were victorious. Half-time spotlighted the newly-crowned Homecoming Queen and her court. Finally a pep game dance featured the music of "Hotel". While old grads reminisced, '75 students created memories for the new row.

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BALLS

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right: Varsity gridders get a "kick" out of Coach Gallo in the first pep session of the season.

below: Varsity and B-team cheerleaders unite to lead the student body in a few chants.



right: Sound isn't the only good thing the band has. A good time is always in the air.

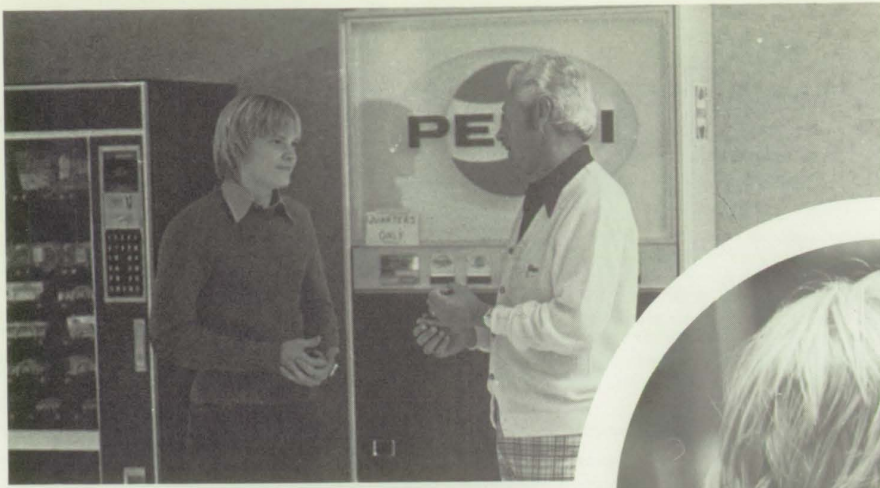
Spirit became a more obvious factor at M-G this year as cheerleaders, student body, faculty and band united to take pride in our success. By showing lots of school spirit, Argyll fans compelled our athletes to strive for excellence.

Cheerleaders promoted school spirit by making signs, selling Argyll buttons, putting on skits at pep sessions, and having various sorts of class competitions. Students and faculty displayed their school spirit by participating in pep sessions and dressing up on "Spirit Days." Whether they were performing or yelling their own original cheers, the marching band did an excellent job at football games. The band also showed their spirit by entertaining fans at half-time of basketball games and by playing at pep sessions.

Argyll fans took pride in every accomplishment achieved both academic and athletic. This swelled pride pervaded the school the entire year and helped to make everyone feel not only proud but great to say "I'm from Madison-Grant!"



Sophs demonstrate their powers to the disgrace of the Frosh at the Homecoming pep session.

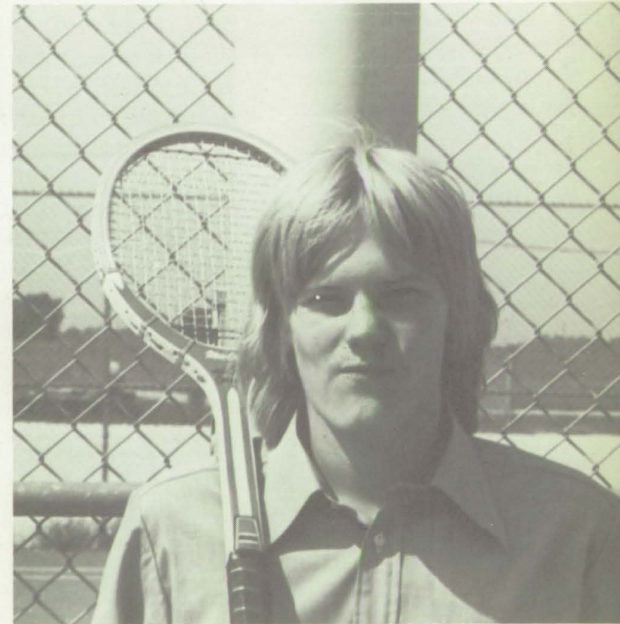


a 'finishing' Touch



upper left: Mr. Kirkpatrick gives Vic some information concerning approaching affairs.

left: Vic likes to be around girls, and evidently they like to be around him.



Schools stage characters. Although there are a multitude of these personalities in any school, M-G added a "finishing" touch by having a foreign exchange student, Juha (Vic) Noreila, 17, from Helsinki, Finland. Vic received a scholarship to study in the U.S. for eleven months through the Y.F.U. (Youth For Understanding).

During his stay in Indiana, Vic lived with the Jay Lee Smith family on a farm near Summitville.

Vic will have two more years of

school to complete upon returning. In Finland students attend high school for eight years instead of four. After high school Vic plans to go to college and major in economics.

Downhill snow-skiing, listening to music and being with girls are some of Vic's favorite activities.

Students and faculty of M-G were glad to have Vic with them. We hope that we made his stay in a foreign country enjoyable, and that he gained a broader knowledge of life in the U.S.

above: Tennis is one of the many sports and hobbies Vic enjoys in the U.S. as well as Finland.

left: A personal sauna bathhouse is one of the luxuries of Vic's home in Finland which he misses.

reach out and clasp a helping hand

Being all alone in the fast-moving world is a very frightening thought. Having the companionship of friends makes the going a lot easier. Never can too much importance be placed on the value of friendship. It is priceless. Being able to sit down and talk or just blurt out your feelings to someone and not say everything exactly right but still have the person to understand helps to provide great self-confidence for both parties involved. When you are downcast and thoroughly drained of spirit and strength, isn't it your best friend whom you draw strength from and mentally lifts you up? Sometimes all you need is that little push or "helping hand" of support and belief to overcome seemingly great obstacles in your life's course. Friends are people to identify with, be proud of, share special moments with, exchange goals with, and admire. But the best part is that friendship is a two-way street. You can't just take the support, strength, and courage from a friend. You also have to offer

the same back. Being able just to laugh out loud until you cry with a friend is about the greatest feeling in the world. After being silly, it's wonderful to sit down and seriously converse about important things. Setting goals anyone can do, but being able to set realistic goals and then achieve them can be accomplished only by well thought out plans sometimes with the help of a friend. Experiencing the same situations can bring you and your friend closer. If united, you both can become stronger and conquer a difficulty together. Wasn't it nice and comforting to know that "someone else made it" too?

It is one mark of a friend that he makes you wish to be at your best while you are with him.

Henry Van Dyke

Friendship renders prosperity more brilliant, while it lightens adversity by sharing it and makes its burden common.

Cicero

it's cold out there

One of the big questions that has faced each of us—Why do people do what they do? No matter which rung of the social ladder you are situated on, there is always someone above you, and someone below you. Right away this causes problems—problems such as jealousy, hatred, mean and vicious acts, and rumors—from off the top of the list.

This, being a small school, makes matters worse. Of course, there are many close friends, but unfortunately there are many “best enemies.” Everybody knows everybody else's business, and if they don't know it, it is always convenient to make it up.

The question of “Why do people do what they do?” is not confined to the corridors of M-G. If you would take time to look, vicious rumors and hateful glances are everywhere. It's hard to understand. Do people enjoy hurting others? Is it just a way of life, or are people trying to protect themselves?

Jealousy is a human characteristic. Someone will always

have a meaner car or a sharper outfit than yours. The fact that these “Better” items exist threatens your existence. People with more attractive looks, better grades, prettier girlfriends, more athletic ability—**ANYTHING** better than yours puts an automatic threat on your conscience wellbeing.

How do you defend yourself? The answer is—the same way the people whom you threaten defend themselves against you. People start talking, things get vandalized, dirty looks and gestures fly, and others begin to get hurt. Did you hurt someone? Too bad, maybe he'll know better than to threaten you again.

Some people can be strong and cope with the hassle everyone gives them—some can't. It is those that can't that really get scrunched.

Maybe you'll think the next time before you act. No matter what you do, it's me and you against the world.

And it's cold out there.



Boys' State Delegates: Chris Miller, Tim Mitchener, Ken Kurtz (delegate not attending), Curt Hackney; Alternates: Gary Barkdull, Rick Pernod, Bob Smithson, Scott Chesney (alternate in attendance).

Indiana State University housed approximately 1700 seniors for the 1975 sessions of Hoosier Girls' and Boys' State.

The American Legion and Auxiliary sponsored-event enabled the delegates to role-play and live for a week in a mock form of State government. Each of those attending was assigned to a city and county upon arrival and from there elected his officials who then governed the state.

Learning to operate a voting machine and one hour semester credit to any college were two benefits of the attending delegates.

Jerri Terhune was voted into the office of Secretary of State, the third highest office. Aside from being the second girl in Grant county to ever receive one of the six state offices, she attended a session of the real Indiana Legislative body in January and met her counterpart official, the Secretary of State for Indiana.

ballot — go



Hoosier Girls' State is assembling to observe the swearing in of the state officers.

Girls' Staters enjoy an afternoon down on the farm. Delegates: Linda Leckron, Jerri Terhune, Kathy Young; Alternates: Teri Fox, Barb Cline, Beth Moore.



NOT YOUR EVERYDAY GREEN BEAN



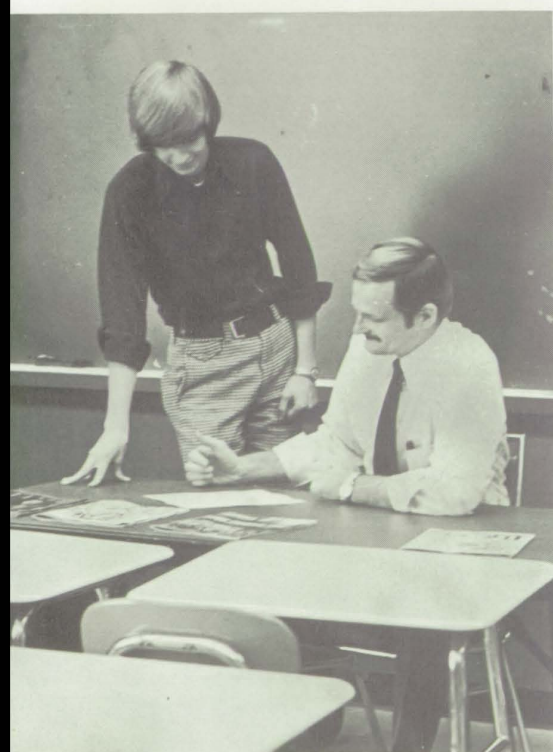
Scholarship Plague Recipients: first row: J. Nelson, R. Royal, B. Cline, D. Mahoney, D. Smock, J. Garner, C. Haisley, A. Dickerson; second row: K. Kimes, B. Moore, L. Ursu, J. Ferree, L. Love, C. Howard, P. Eastburn, D. Carter, L. Leckron, C. Warren, T. Fox, J. Terhune; third row: C. Inglis, L. Howell, D. Hipsher, S. Stevenson, L. Smith, J. Bohlander, D. Fizer, L. Jessup, S. Dickey; fourth row: D. Bragg, D. Sears, R. Pernod, C. Hackney, C. Miller, J. McKinley, G. Barkdull.

M-G offered a means of special recognition for students who had excelled scholastically. Those juniors who had maintained a 3.25 grade point average were presented plaques with their names engraved on them. Providing the senior student kept up his grade average five semesters, he was awarded a medallion.

This was the first year ever for a male to be the recipient of the DAR Good Citizen award. He was chosen for his outstanding traits of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. After winning here at M-G he went off to county competition.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award was presented to the senior who scored highest on a written examination relating to different phases of homemaking.

Deb Smock, winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award, smiles at the scrumptuous thought of those delicious eggs she's preparing.



Going over his responsibilities as DAR Good Citizen, Chris Miller listens carefully to Mr. Bennett.





Saving For Future

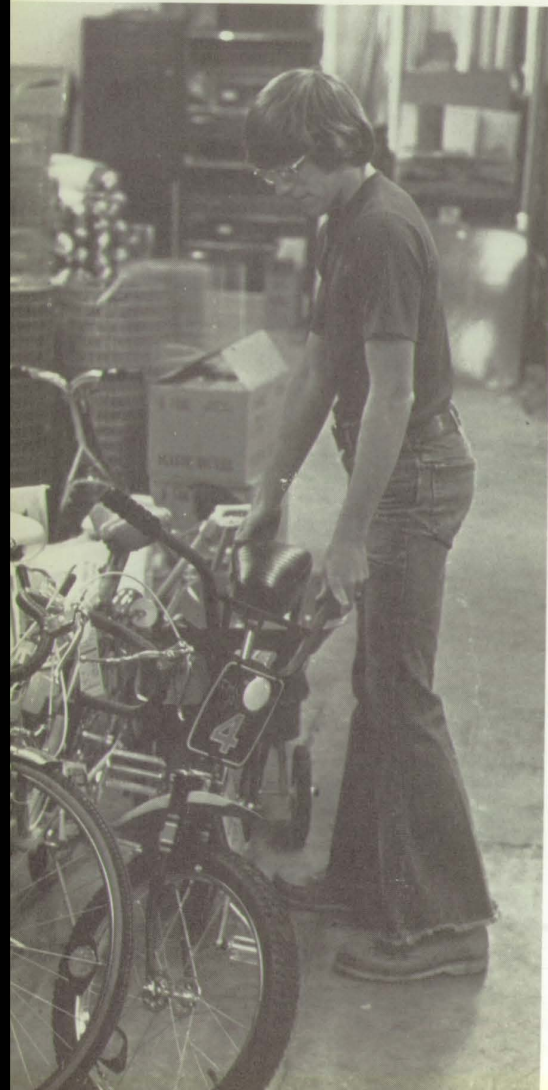
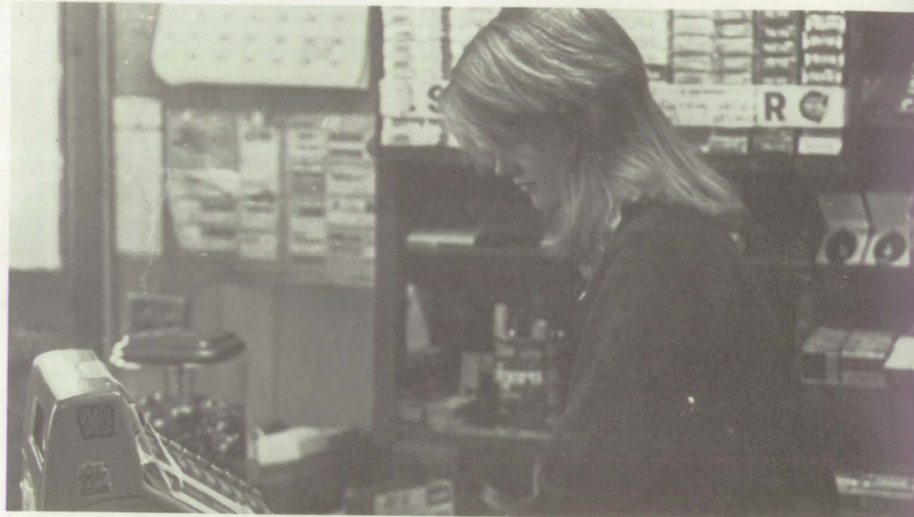
Life just didn't stop at 3:01 p.m. Time continued and so did we. Some people went home, turned on the TV, popped some corn, and relaxed. Others got home and dove immediately into a big stack of homework. And, of course, there were those ambitious, economy-conscious people who labored over an after-school job.

Jobs ranged from baby-sitting all the way to building houses. Working after school put a lot of responsibility on the shoulders of many students. It prepared them for life "after school".

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Just ask Rob Anderson about the soaring price of no-lead gas. He'll know; that for sure.

Taking care of the money is only one of Liz Sherrier's many tedious tasks at Hackney's.



left: Phil McLane double checks this "Big 4 Special" before taking it to the hardware's show floor.

above: Tim Mitchener must be finding something very interesting in the NAPA catalogue.

wintery scene highlights Christmas ball



Snowflake Holiday Queen Candidates were Alice Carpenter, Cindy Haisley, Sherri Petro, and Traci Rodgers. 1974 Queen Susie Johnson crowned Traci as queen.



A wintery scene with dangling snowflakes and glittering stars was the setting of the M-G cafeteria on December 5. "Snowflake Holiday" was chosen as the theme for the 1975 Christmas dance which is sponsored annually by M-G's Future Homemakers of America.

As couples entered the cafeteria, there were white arches lining the path. To create an illusion of being outside, the floor was sprinkled with patches of snow, and the walls were decorated with artificial trees and silver stars. With Christmas Day two days away Santa consented to loaning out his sleigh and reindeer. The old-fashioned sleigh was the setting for posed pictures which helped create an air of nostalgia. "Cassidy," a band from Gas City, entertained the guests with their original tunes and arrangements of popular songs.

At approximately 10:00 the mood of the dance became more serious. The mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Donna Robinson, introduced each queen candidate. Finally after tense, nervous moments of anticipation, Traci Rodgers was crowned queen of the 1975 Snowflake Holiday.

Christmas Ball band, Cassidy, plays another cute little tune at the dance.

On Dasher, on Dancer, on Prancer and Vixen, on Comet, on Cupid, on Donner and Blitzen. Dash away, Dash away, dash away all.

HAPPY

THURSDAY

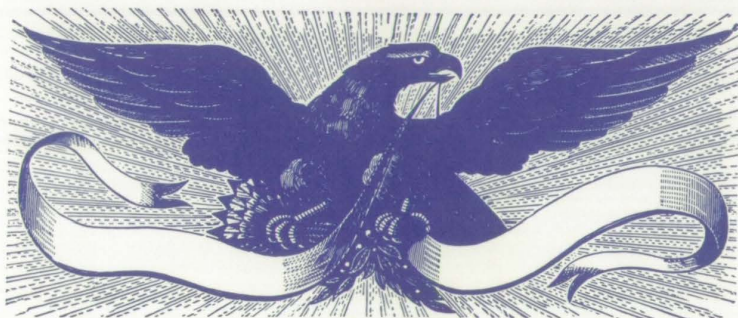


Members of the Fairmount community attend the dedication ceremonies of the Historical Museum.



above: James Dean, the famous 1949 Fairmount High School graduate, is duly commemorated in the museum.

right: Various artifacts and memorabilia of the old FHS and Academy are proudly exhibited.



1776 ★ 1976

Happy Birthday to you! We live in the first country ever to remain free and independent for 200 years.

Our community is joining the national celebration. The Fairmount Historical Museum turned from dream idea to reality. Concerned citizens united to preserve memories and precious items of great personal worth.

The Summitville Fire Department has treated the surrounding towns for close to 20 years with the annual 4th of July fireworks.



Seniors colorfully graduated into a 200 year-old nation that was full of opportunities not known to their ancestors.

Life has changed much over the years. We truly benefited from innumerable mechanical inventions. Man has been on the moon. It seems the world has become smaller. Economy has had its number of tight situations and also occasional spurts of growth.

Yes, we live in a truly great country. We all have very much to be proud of. Happy Birthday, America. We love you.

Celebrating the nation's 200th birthday, seniors of 1976 graduated in red, white, and blue caps and gowns.



Fairmount salutes all those men who gave their lives while defending their country, our country.



WHITE HOUSE *bionic woman*

Symbionese Liberation Army **WARD COSSELL** *cb radios* **JAWS**

ONNY B *cher* **ASSASSIN**

FRAZIER *kidnappings marijuana*

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Although MGHS students may seem to be isolated in a rural community, they were affected by the same political events, entertainment, and publications affecting the rest of the country. President Ford was the target of two assassination attempts. Patty Hearst, kidnap victim turned revolutionist, was seized. The speed limit remained at 55 mph as other legislation raised the price of postage to 13 cents. Inflation cut into student budgets as well as family budgets. Government students learned to prepare income taxes and talked of current events. Elections became more important to some seniors who registered to vote for the first time. Students flocked to local cinemas to view the widely publicized movie, *Jaws*. Across the country citizens' band radios became the latest craze. Rock fans listened to everything from the Beach Boys to Elton John and the Captain & Tennille. Television introduced "Welcome Back, Kotter" and still ranking high among the ratings was "Happy Days" with its 50's days nostalgia. MGHS students were far from isolated. National happenings caused local controversies, and shared ideas and entertainment.

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HOWARD K SMITH

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James Caan **GERALD R. FORD**

GOP Sara Jane Moore Soviet Wheat Trad

Captain & Jennille **PATTY HEARS**

55 MPH **RONALD REAGAN**

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William and Emily Harr

amnesty **CHRIS EVERT** jimmy

RUSSIS RELIGION **COAST GUARDS**

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OIL

Squeaky Fromme **UNCLE SAM**

UNEMPLOYMENT

WDE BILLY JEANKIN

Karen A Quinlan Walter Cronkite

beach boys **PEOPL**

KINGS ISLAND CHINA

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"Plain ole learning" was the objective of our school year, but in no way was it plain or without emotion. Readin', Ritin', and Rithmetic ignited many sparks of both smiles and tears. Stiff scholastic competition was the initiator of smiles to those victorious and tears to those defeated.

Not only did we broaden our knowledge, we learned of and lived many new emotions, made possible by school.

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The English Department proved that experience counts as many improvements were made in the new phase elective program which moved into its second year.

One improvement was the increased volume of materials available to the students. Improvement was also made in scheduling as more students received classes for which they had signed up.

Courses such as Mythology, advanced speech, Emerging Woman, In Search of Identity, and Biographies and Autobiographies were added this year. They teamed up with 31 other courses that were also offered last year.

Only juniors and seniors were able to take the phase elective course. Students and teachers continued to enjoy the change of classes offered by the nine-week program. Freshmen and sophomores took English 9 and English 10.

The English Department also offered Speech 9, communication skills, remedial reading and developmental reading.

Miss Cindy Newland and Mr. Barry Harris were the new teachers within the department.

Kathy Miller, Mike Mahoney, Mike Short, and Ron Edlewine brainstorm to finish a speech project in a jiff.

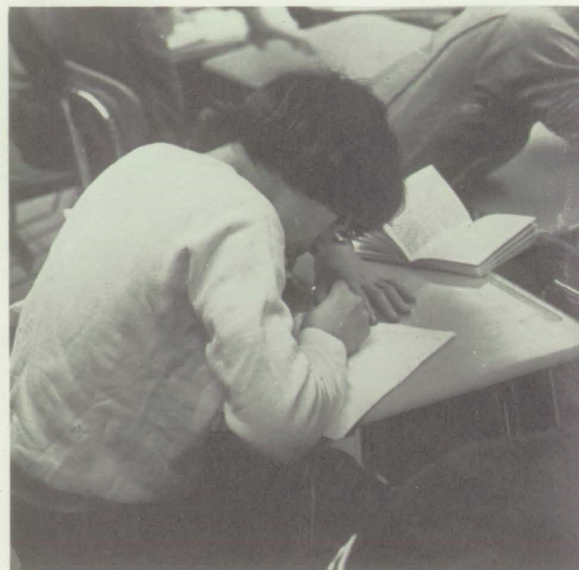


above: Words How & Why, one of the 9-week courses available to juniors and seniors, calls for a lot of studying.

right: Marvin Peters and Mike Moore find that studying together makes the load just a little lighter.

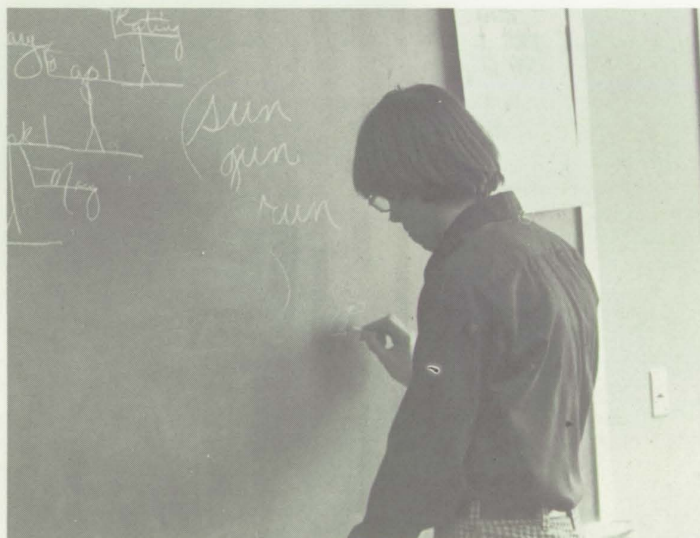


Phase electives move into second year



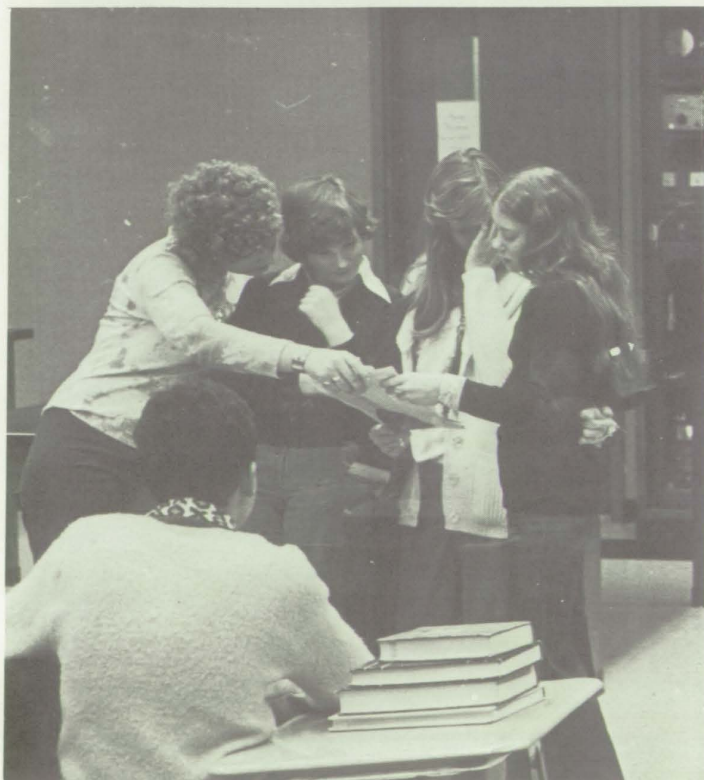
above: Dan Curry uses his time wisely as he hurries to finish an English assignment before class is dismissed.

left: Mrs. Herring would bend over backwards to help any student with his or her Advanced Grammar assignment.



above: Class participation is a fraction of almost any student's grades. Diagraming a sentence on the board, Andy West puts in his two bits.

left: Mindy Runyan, Joy Bohlander, Felecia Fredrick, and Tammy Butler prepare to exhibit their perfected speech techniques.



Dedication pays off

Vocational School was available for students beginning their junior year of high school.

The students attended Madison-Grant for only half a day. For their vocational experience they received three credits per semester.

The vocational programs are in laboratory classes with the three hours spent in class.

The cooperative programs included one hour of class and three hours of work for which the student was paid at least state minimum salary.

Thirty-four students were enrolled in the vocational program this year. They had the opportunity to get an education that was not offered at M-G. The potential vocational school students had to first be screened by the guidance officials and administration. Classes which were offered in Elwood and Marion provided the students with a good chance of getting a job. Eighty-five percent of M-G students obtained good job placement due to their vocational school experience.

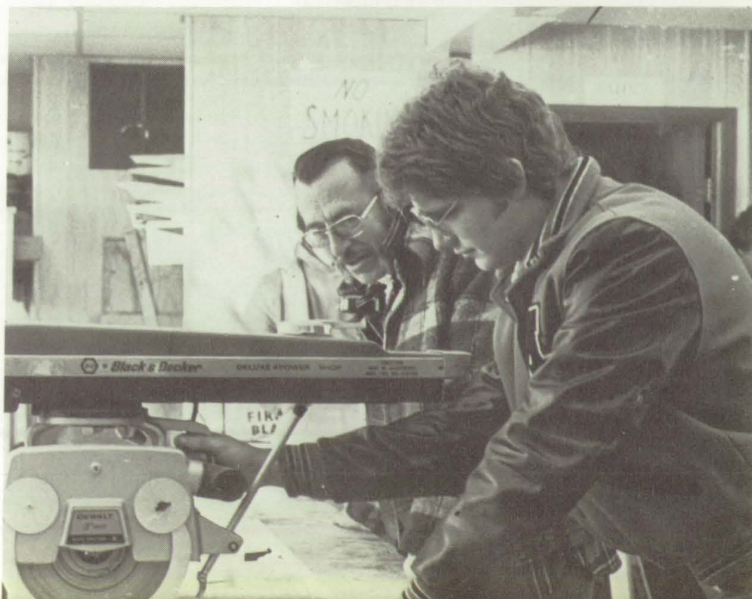
right: Mel Blackburn adds a finishing touch as instructor Edwin Janey looks on.

below: Washing out an engine block is one of Curt Hackney's tasks at Elwood.



above: Ken Kurtz puts his know-how to work as he grinds valves.

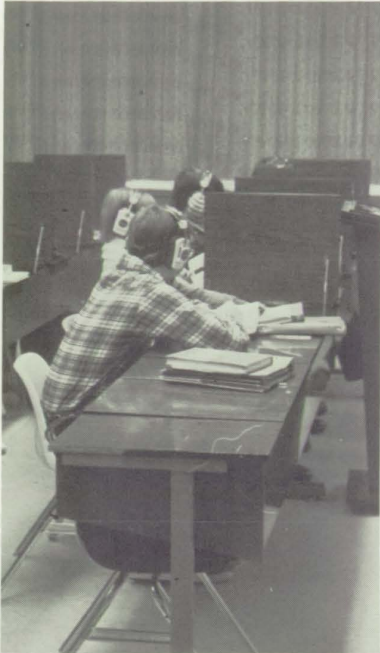
left: Mr. Bill Clymer supervises as Chris Wilson uses a power saw at Marion's Vocational School.



right: This French class elected to put on a French wedding with bridesmaids, groomsmen, wedding cake and the whole show.



below left: Language labs are only one of the many advantages foreign language students are exposed to.



left: By giving skits, students such as Judy Pettit and Susan Phelps not only practice the usage of the French language they also get a big kick out of doing it.

¿Cuales se gusta?

French and Spanish were the two foreign languages offered to M-G students. Both languages were promoted by respective magazines, songs, number games, original skits and conversations. Some activities French students participated in were writing to pen pals in Franca and making scrapbooks about France.

Spanish students created pinatas for the annual Spanish-French Christmas Party and also prepared food from Spanish recipes.

Mrs. Overman was the instructor of the French students, and Mrs. Anderson taught the Spanish students for the first semester until Mrs. Melson returned for the second.



above: Pinatas of all kinds were found in the Spanish room this year. Lori Kimes, Carla Brown, Sharon Jager and Connie Mitchell work on their own creation.



above: Sam Shrack grows weary while studying for an upcoming U.S. History test.



above right: Mel Pearce is surprised at how fast Sonny Niverson can travel through the finger maze in psychology.

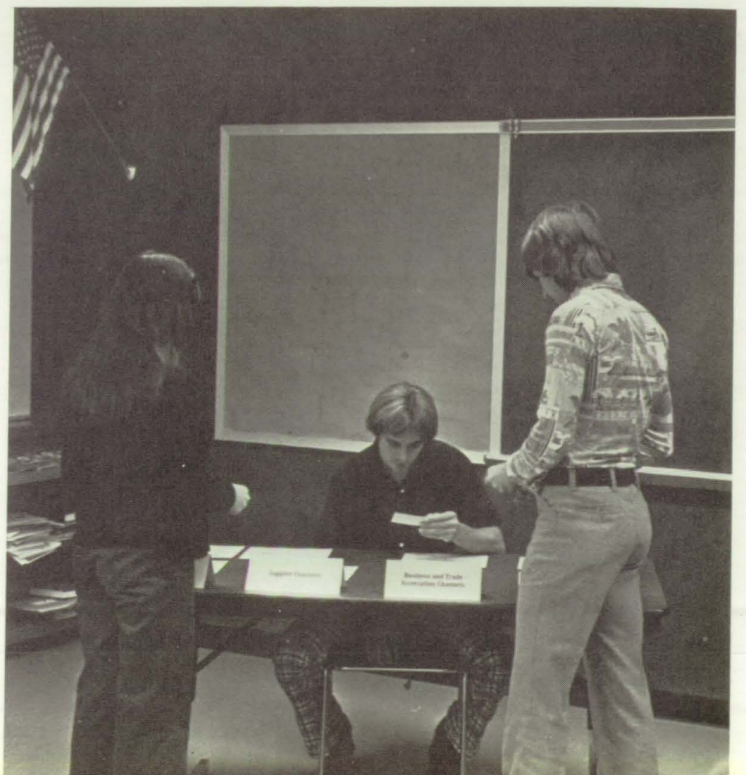


right: Together, Tim Davis, Linda Howell, Chris Warren, and Greg Pugh fill out income tax forms in government.



above: Sheila Stephenson brings up a point about the 1040 Income Tax Form as Lynn Osborn, Dave Kientz, Tim Davis and Mr. Stone consider her question.

right: Lisa Gibson, Randy Small and Scott Chesney play their favorite consumer economics game.



Life realities tackled at M-G

Understanding yourself so you can get along with others was considered the topic of the social studies curriculum this year.

Afro-American studies, the only class added to the Social Studies Department, proved to be worthwhile. Students became aware of their prejudices against blacks, and they learned not necessarily to change these prejudices but how to fight them.

The class had several guest speakers which included an African, a local minister and a black student from Taylor University.

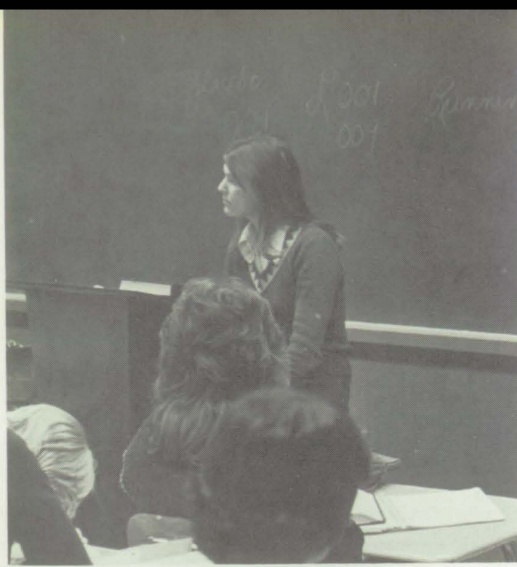
For two days during lunch, students in the class assumed the role of black slaves. If asked, they were to go to the end of the lunch line, move from a table or take up lunch trays.

Another class project was a student exchange with Marion High School. Six black students from Marion attended M-G for a day while six students from the Afro-American studies class visited Marion High.

Other social studies students studied government, current events, U.S. and world history, geography, economy, sociology, and psychology.

right: Mrs. Burnett discusses stimulus responses with one of her psychology classes.

below: Mr. Davis tells a good one on Bob Smithson, Scott Chesney and Marion students, John Bowie and Fred Tredwell, react.



Marion High seniors talk to Mr. Avant's Afro-American studies class about life in a big school.

Science field integrates to meet students' needs

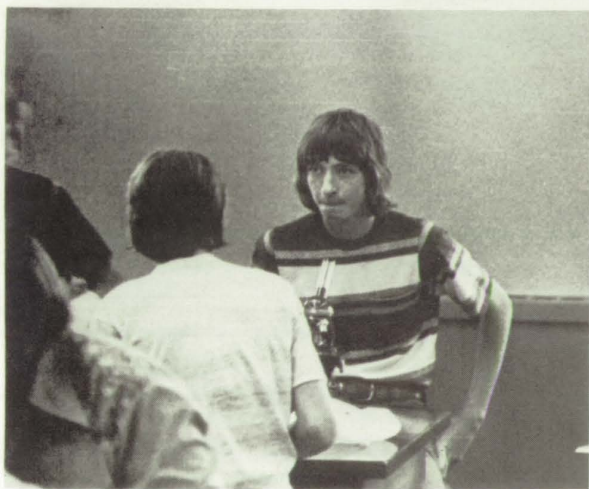
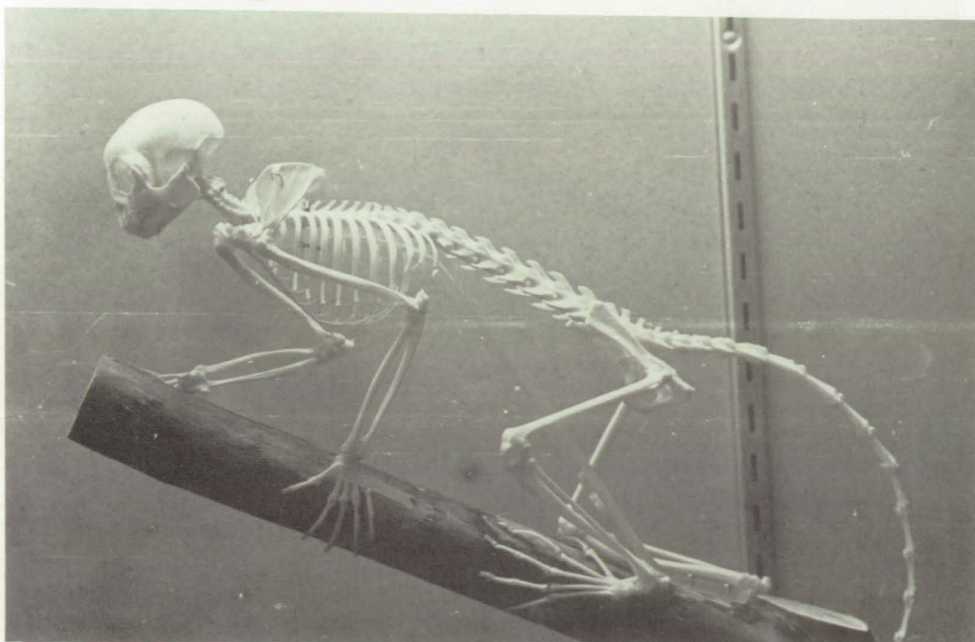
The Science Department at M-G offered the student many different opportunities this year as five new classes saddled up with biology, chemistry, physics, and advanced chemistry. The new classes offered were Integrated Science Biology, Integrated Science Physics, Integrated Science Environmental, and Advanced Biology.

Freshmen had a choice of taking either biology or four nine-week courses in I.S.C., I.S.B., I.S.P., and I.S.E. In the integrated science program students were acquainted with each area of science in order to be able to decide in their second year which area they might like to further their study.

Advanced biology was basically a lab class which was offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The first nine weeks was devoted to microbiology and the last nine weeks to comparative anatomy where the students dissected worms, crayfish, perch, frogs, and pigs.

above: Surely this isn't an M-G student. We always heard that the food here was pretty good.

right: Dave Sears, Richard Jones and Gary Barkdull crowd around Mr. Earnest to observe the reaction of an advanced chemistry experiment.



above: Scott Overdorf concentrates on other things besides the bacteria on his microscope slide.

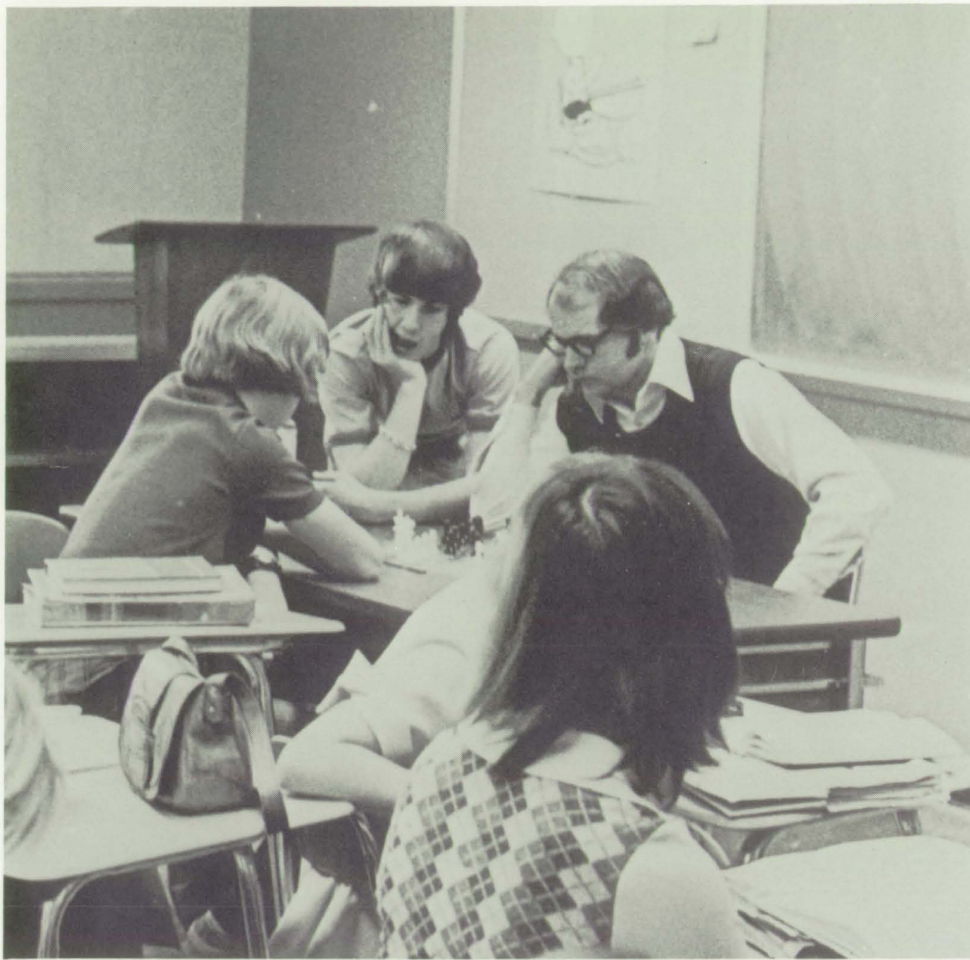
right: A physics experiment helps Wendy Hinds and Betsy Leach understand resonance.



Summing up the mathematics department

For freshman students seeking a medium between general math and Algebra I, a new class, pre-algebra, was offered by the Mathematics Department. The class is a two-year program and was designed for a slower pace in learning algebra. Mr. Bach, Mathematics Department head commented, "We hope that students enrolling in this class can cover a greater area in algebra and have more success in this endeavor than they might have in the regular algebra track."

The preferred class for sophomore students is geometry. As juniors, students may take Algebra II and trigonometry. In the students' final year trigonometry and analytical geometry are offered for academic students in math. Senior math is also offered for those students who need a refresher course in math before graduation.

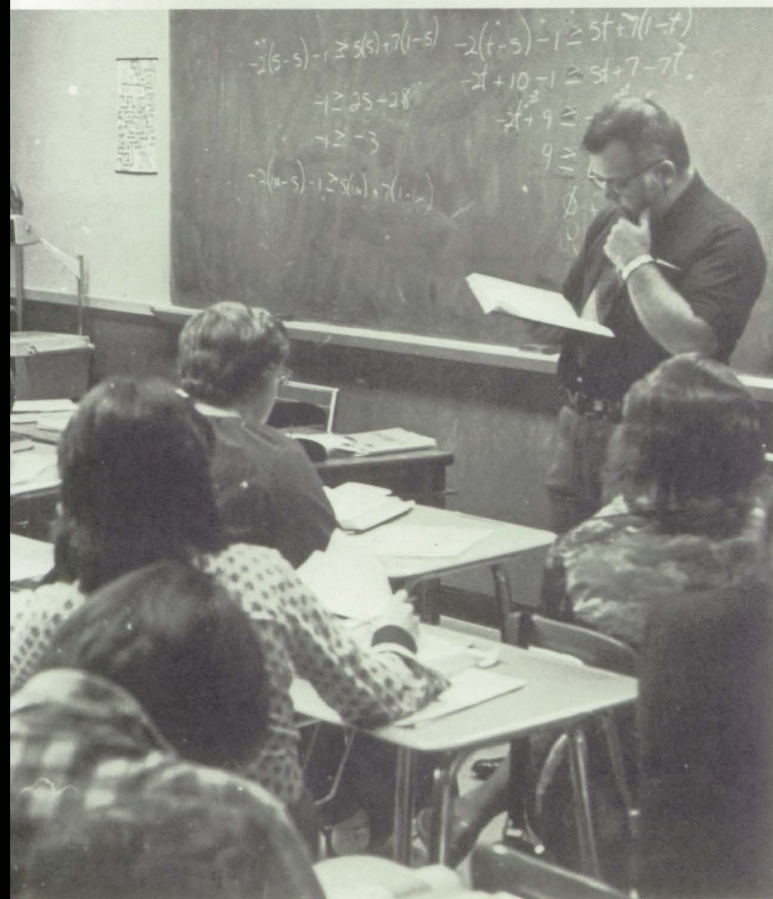


above: On the day before Christmas vacation, Mr. Leatherman accepts the challenge of a chess game.



above: Hey, Chet, wake up! Math can't be all that boring.

left: Mr. Bach ponders over a question asked by one of his Algebra I students.



Business students get first-hand glimpse

Business machines, a one-semester course for juniors and seniors, was added to the business curriculum this year. Students learned to operate duplicating equipment, transcribers, ten-key adding machines, full-key adding machines, electronic display and ten-key printing calculators.

In the office practice class, which is offered to seniors only, students were given on-the-job training as each student worked as a department secretary

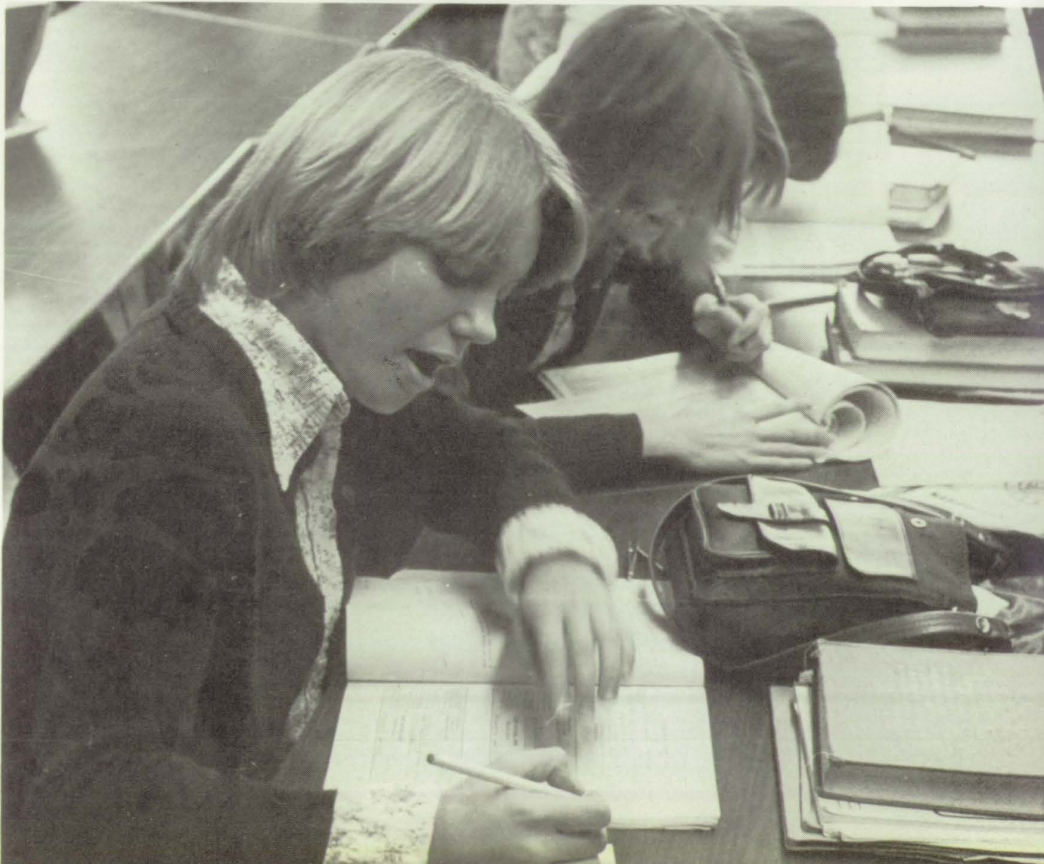
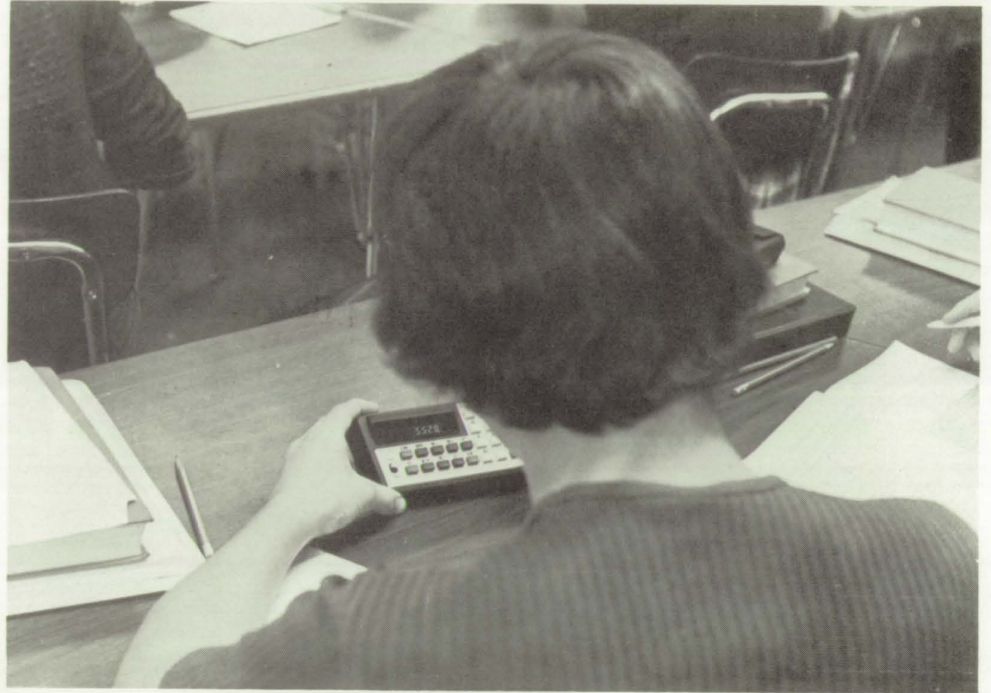
or an office girl for one period every day.

Students in the salesmanship class prepared window displays in the A-hallway display case. Each window display was evaluated by all the students in the sales class and the instructor.

Other courses available to students interested in business were general business, Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, business math, record keeping, bookkeeping, and business law.

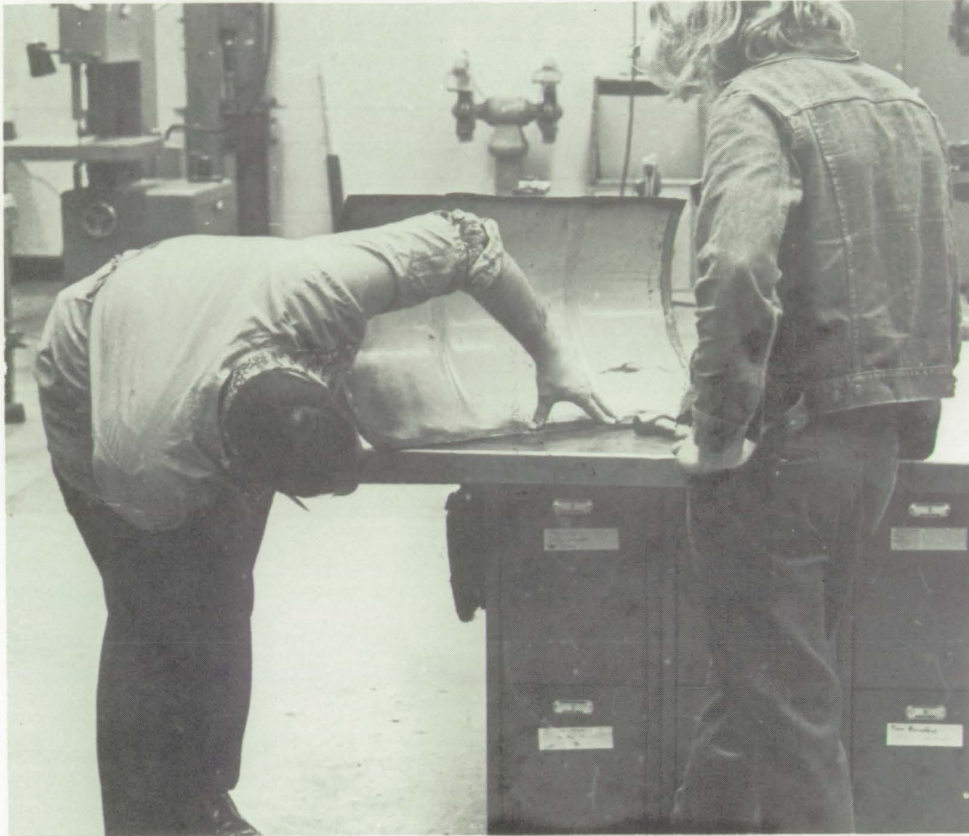
below right: General business student, R.J. Cline, recognizes the value of a pocket calculator.

below left: Lisa Patterson and Paula Powers believe that practice makes perfect.



right: Tresa Pulley has surprise and disgust on her face as she learns of a mistake on her general business problems.

Industrial arts expands to meet greater needs



Additional courses to the Industrial Arts Department this year included architectural drafting and advanced 35mm photography.

Information valuable to the student as a potential home owner was provided in the architectural drafting class. Students developed house drawings such as floor plans, plot plans, wall sections, elevations and foundation.

Advanced 35mm photography covered push processing, ways of correcting errors in picture taking or film developing, composing in the camera, refined enlargement techniques, mounting prints, and producing good slides.

This past year the Industrial Arts Department offered 23 courses which all provided developmental experiences dealing with the materials, processes, products, occupations, and problems of every day living.

left: Mr. Gallo inspects the work of Martin Richards in welding class.

below: Bill Jones works diligently on what will turn out to be another issue of the Clan Courier.



above: Tony Vctor demonstrates to John McCombs the proper procedures in lighting the welding torch.





Enraptured students joined in on discussions of dating, personal hygiene, appearance, manners, and attitudes to get in touch with themselves and to institute their own system of personal values.

Inquisitive students made classroom observation of babies in different stages of development, and they studied the responsibilities, privileges and purposes of marriage and parenthood.

Ambitious students decorated rooms and furnished apartments.

Concerned students discovered how to manage their money and how to become alert and responsive consumers.

Creative students procured the ability to select and to make suitable, attractive clothing.

Enthusiastic students planned, purchased, and prepared complete and adequate meals.

These students are all home economics students. They developed attitudes, appreciation, understanding and abilities necessary for attempting to achieve happiness in personal and family living.

above: Janet Vaught says to Tina Wilson and Jenny Payne, "I thought this shake and bake stuff was supposed to be good."

left: Parents of home ec. students anxiously await to be served a meal prepared by their children.



Students prepare today for the rest of their lives



above: Linda Walker diligently puts the final touches on her home furnishings project.

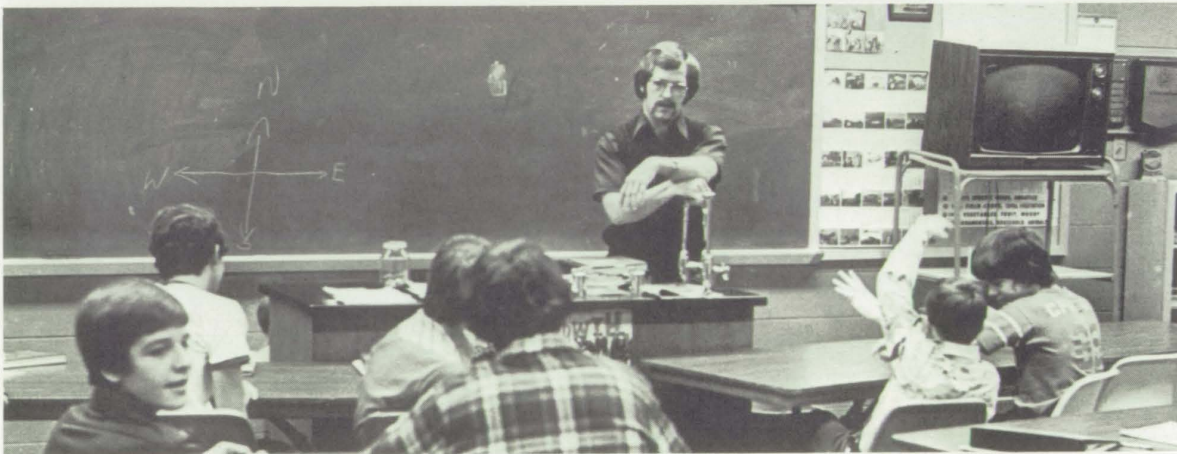
left: Mrs. Wood offers a helping hand as she teaches Mary Richards a new stitch.

M-G farmers on the move

Eighty-one enthusiastic young men were enrolled in the self-supported Agriculture Department. Their main project was the 15-acre corn plot behind the school that they fully tended and received all profits. Other money makers for the guys were the sales of rat bait, garden seeds, calendars, tools, and candy, to mention a few. Under the direction of a new department head, Mr. Jeff Smith, the students participated in judging livestock and soils among stiff competition and did very well. Four of the Future Farmers of America and Mr. Smith went to Kansas City in November to a national FFA convention.

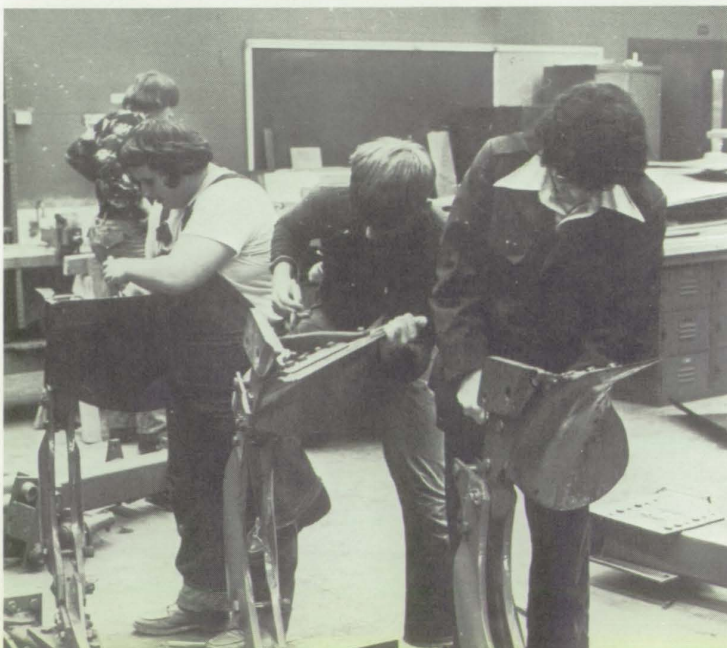
Farming always has been and always will be an important industry in our community. The Ag Department prepared young men to create their own farms, their own future.

Brian Wright sands down a board as Mr. Smith cuts a block of wood for a building the ag classes construct.



above: Mr. Smith listens to some tall tales being told by a few of his students.

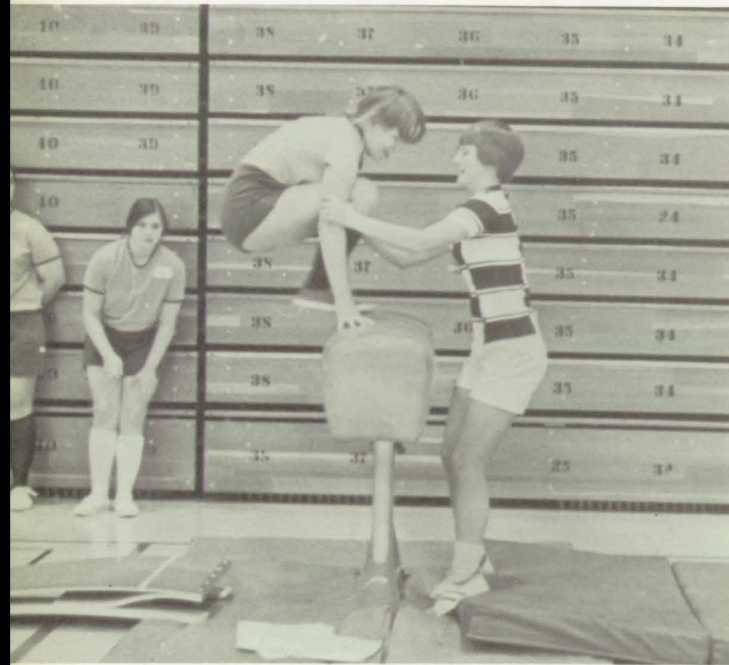
left: A team effort in farming is exercised as John McCombs, J.D. Liston and Jim Shelley tighten the blades on a plow.



Physical education is perfect for staying in shape

right: With feet dangling, Kenny Phillippe makes a solo performance at scaling the rope.

below: P.E. assistant, Kathy Young spots Louise Satterfield on a squat mount.



Keeping a slim, trim, and well-built body, believe it or not, was on the minds of many students. M-G offered the perfect class for these physique minded body builders—physical education.

Physical education was a required course of one semester for all freshmen and sophomores. Ninth and tenth grade girls participated in tennis, track and field, volleyball, basketball, tumbling and gymnastics.

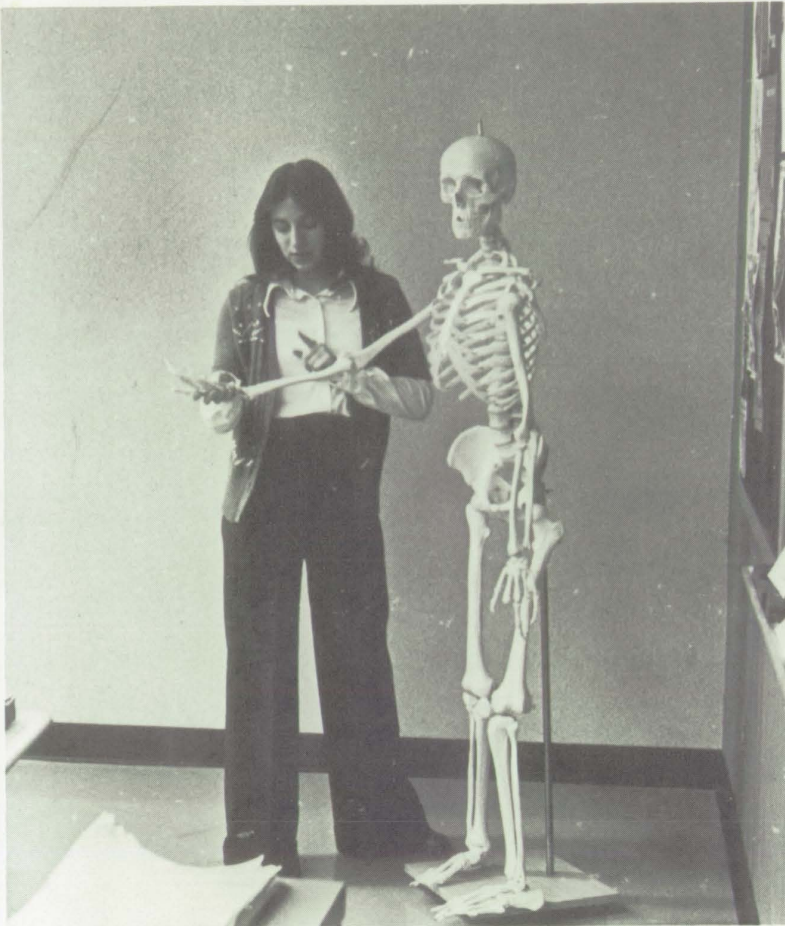
The ninth and tenth grade guys were active in units of volleyball, softball, dodge ball, paddle ball, gymnastics, tennis and golf.

A sixth period advanced P.E. course was offered to both girls and guys this year.

While working on the tumbling unit, the guys not only execute gymnastic stunts, they rock and roll.

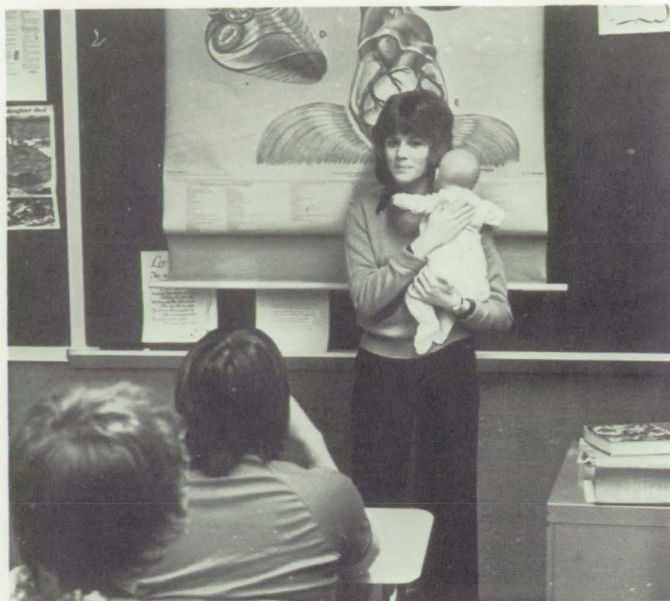


New aspects to health covered by M-G



left: Herman Jr. blushes as Donna Mathews tries to convince the class that "the wrist bone's connected to the arm bone."

below: Deana Holloway gives a demonstration on mouth to mouth resuscitation in health class with a baby.



This year's health classes were spending time on a trio of individual units working on clarifying values. "Sensitivity" material was intended to increase the students' awareness of other people's needs, feelings, and interests. "Consequences" put the emphasis on improving the individual's ability to predict the possible consequences of actions. "Points of View" involved learning to choose what to do in conflicts. The three approaches together prepared students to act considerately toward other people because they were able to take the role of the other.

Driver's education, a class under the health department, helped promote taking the role of the other driver with defensive driving.

All M-G students 15 years of age or older had the opportunity to take driver's ed this past summer. One hundred ninety potential drivers reported to 55 hours of classroom work and 6 hours of actual driving under the supervision of trained instructors. Driver's ed was a useful class from which all those who took it could benefit.



Mr. Bach holds tight as a driver's education student turns a corner in downtown Fairmount.

Performing experiences provided



above: Mrs. Walton goes over the alto lines of a new song with members of girls' choir.

above right: And-a-one, and-a-two, and-a-one, two, three.

The M-G Music Department provides the college bound student with a good musical background. Not only do students learn in a classroom situation, they are also subject to the experience of performing in public.

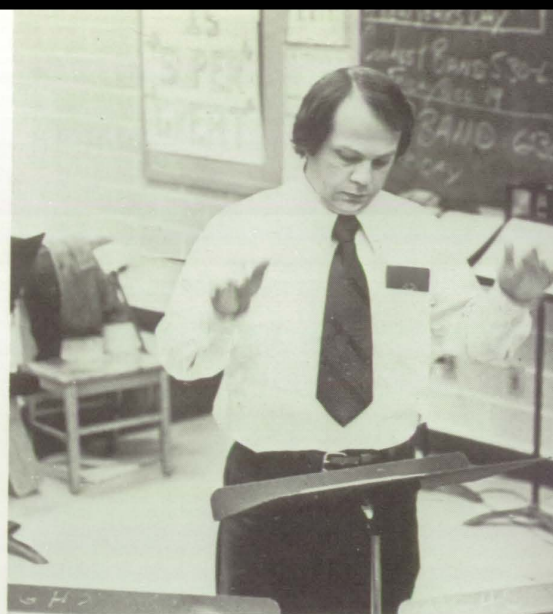
Along with the freshmen choir, male choir, girls' choir, and concert choir, Mrs. Walton, choral director, taught music appreciation, and theory.

In the choral classes students developed their chest voices, breath control, and their sight-singing abilities.

Students studied 19th century composers and their music in the music appreciation course. As a creative project the class created and hung on the wall a bicentennial music time line. Music theory prepared the students in constructing chords and analyzing composition. Appreciation and theory classes took a field trip to Ball State University to observe an electronic music class and also to take in an opera.

Band classes were offered 5th and 6th periods each day. Donald Lamb, band instructor, conducted the M-G band to its best year in Argyll history. Both classes combined to form the concert band and worked up numbers that were performed in December and February concerts and the April Band Spectacular.

In band class the students augmented their knowledge and execution of instrument playing techniques.



Greg Chesney and Steve Wilson belt out a tune in fifth period band class.

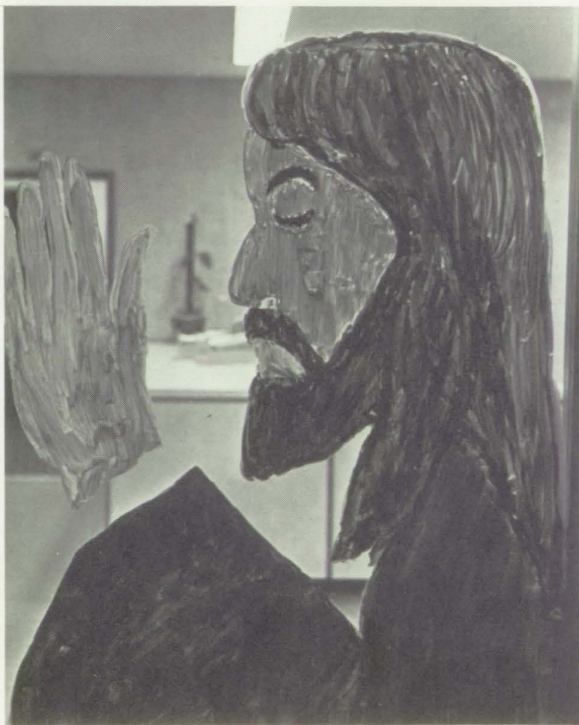


Artists advance and prosper

Profit was in the "picture" for many art students. With instruction and advice from Mrs. McConnell, the students fashioned quaint cornhusk dolls which sell in stores at around \$10.00. They experimented with more metals and also created posters that they could hang in their bedrooms from brayer painting techniques.

An advanced drawing class, available to students with Drawing I as a pre-requisite, was added to the art curriculum. Students studied more in depth on styles and procedures of drawing.

Hours of work were spent producing a finished product in the various art classes. Janet Lloyd is busy designing a cornhusk doll.



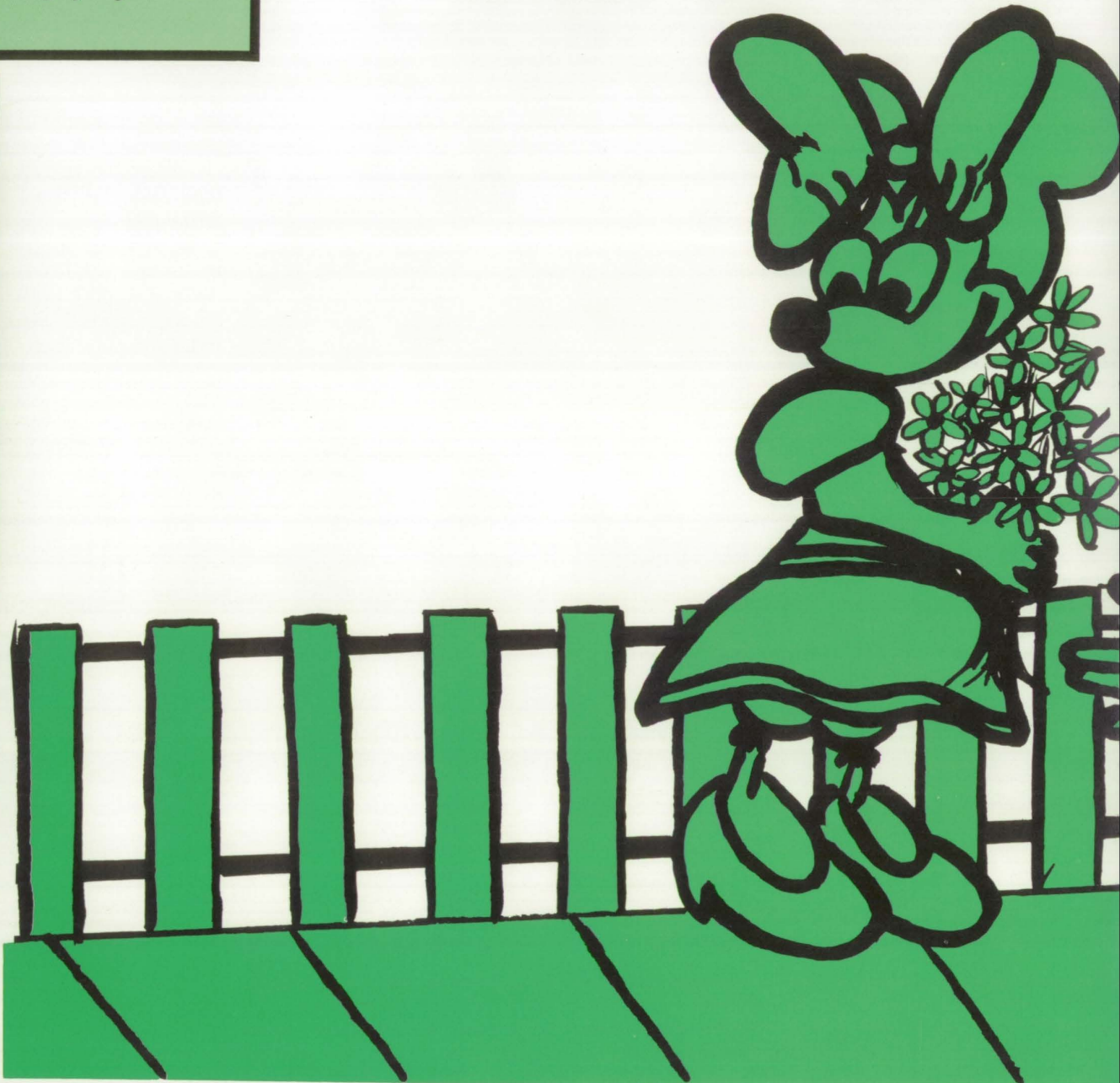
Jesus, painted on an office window by an art student, kept watch of the school during Christmas time.



Basic Art students, Dawn Dixon, Priscilla Mack, Leanne Stookey, Lynn Frickey and Lynell Kimes try a hand at macrame.

We needed people, friends and enemies. Smiles and tears ached to be shared. Students, faculty, staff, and administration united and produced a very meaningful school year. Seniors ran around with people they had known for at least twelve years with the thought in the back of their minds of maybe never seeing those friends again after this year. You could always come to school and share your innermost feelings, for you had a friend.

You've Got



a Friend



<i>Seniors</i>	46
<i>Juniors</i>	60
<i>Sophomores</i>	68
<i>Freshmen</i>	76
<i>Faculty—Staff</i>	84
<i>Administration</i>	88

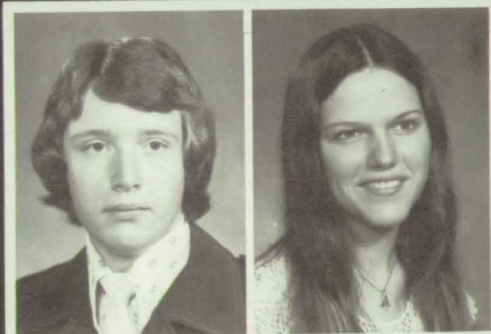


Senior boys' booster club members get fired up at one of the home basketball games.



It's really rough being a senior . . .

Robby Joe Anderson
Tamblyn Kay Bailey Baker



Gary Barkdull
Brenda Beckley



Melvin Blackburn, Jr.
Jill Ann Bohlander



What—it's rough being a senior? You may not believe it, but just consider the possibilities of the problems that could develop: being the lone supporter of pink and green as our graduation colors; being the first senior to wear red rubber boots to school at mother's request; being the first senior to still be taking Speech 9. And how about flunking that Government test, or losing your wallet under the bleachers at the sectional, and having to confront an official about it. Or what about the time you tried to tell an "authority figure" in the hall during class that you really didn't need a pass, anyway.

One thing that we will never forget is the cafeteria, under the direction of Mr. Wright. All the food fights, disputes over custody of the chairs, and mainly those flights we took daily around the corner, down the stairs, and finally down the straightaway toward the french fries. Speaking of french fries, imagine the humiliation of discovering that you have gained fifteen pounds after you ordered your cap and gown for graduation!

Do any of these sound familiar? They may all seem like exaggerations, and a few of them obviously are . . . but being a senior at M-G in 1976 can indeed bring about some traumas that hopefully never will be forgotten. They will be cherished in our hearts for years to come.

right: Class vice-president, Jill Bohlander, works as a secretary for her office practice class.

below: Lorrie Ursu, serving as class secretary, is enjoying her favorite pastime—sitting!



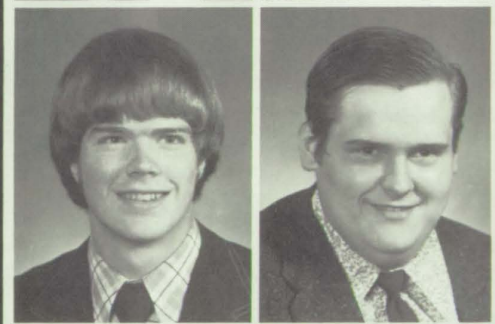
left: Class president Scott Chesney beats out the problems of the senior class.

above: Proofreading the Clan Courier as assistant editor is Linda Leckron, class treasurer.



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Mark Allen Bryan



Jack Alan Butcher
Barney A. Butler, Jr.

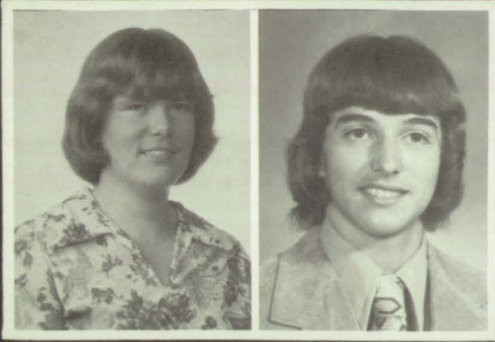
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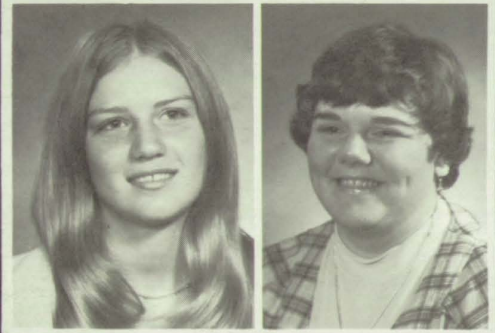
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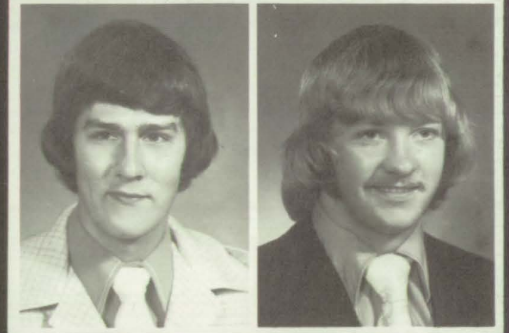
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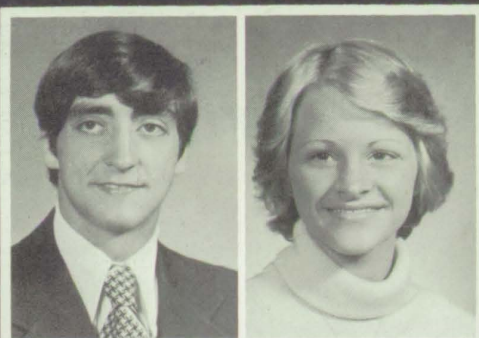
Phil Crowder
Tim W. Davis



above: Melinda Seybert reflects on a day's activities.



right: Seniors, Judy Jones and Lorrie Ursu must see something pretty interesting in the crowd!



Jean Devine
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 Howard Edward Durr
 Paulette Francine Eastburn



Brent Marion Ellingwood
 Timothy Ray Elsworth
 Julia K. Ferree
 Diana Linn Fizer

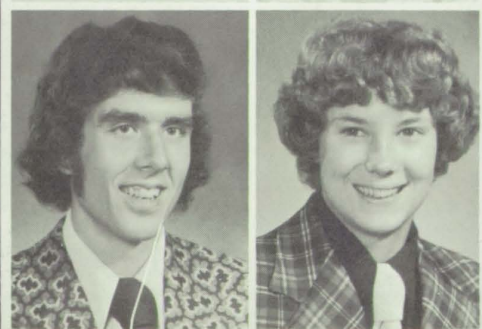
Senior classmates reflect back on past experiences



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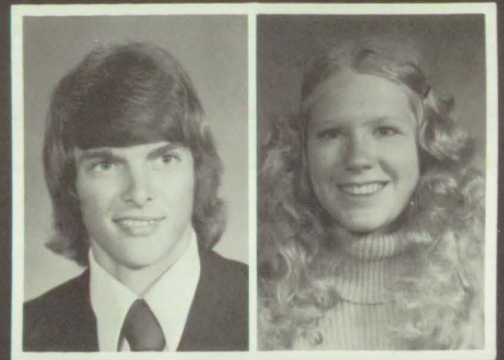


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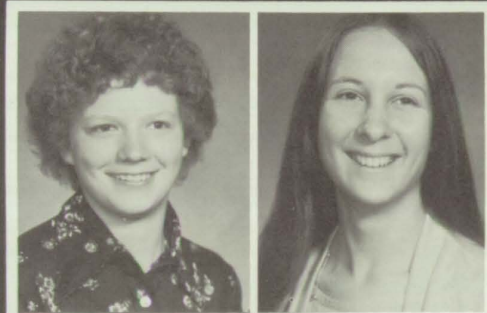
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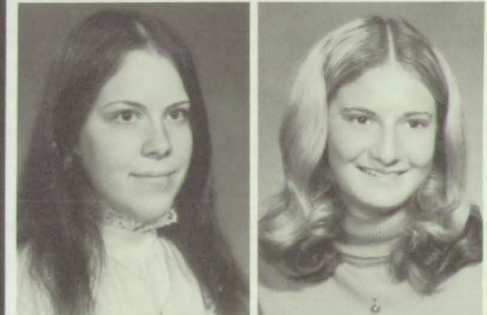


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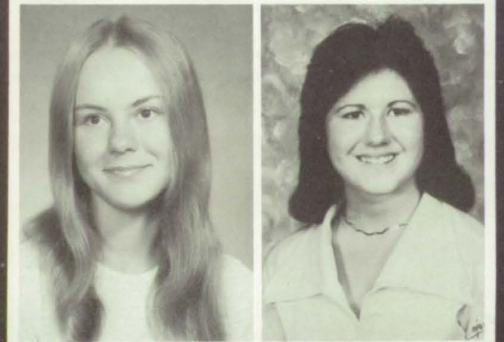
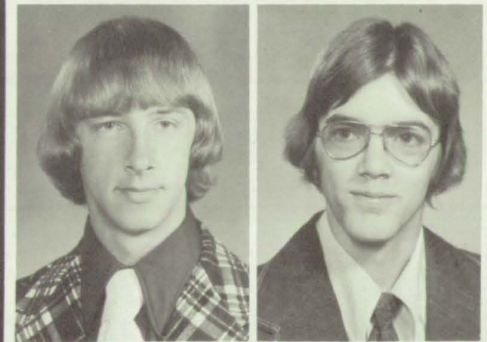
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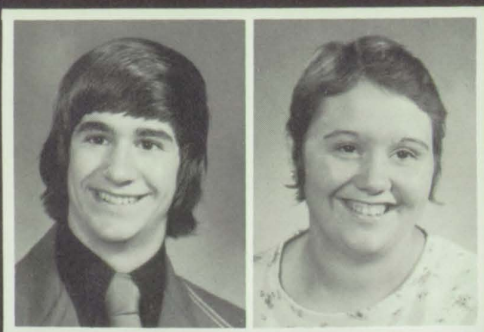


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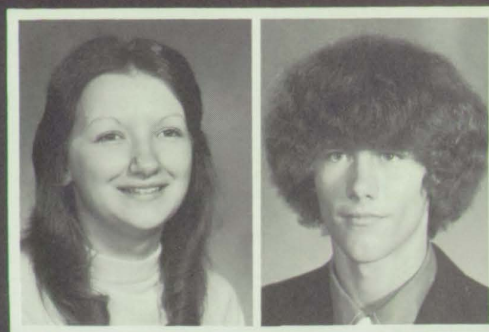


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Kenneth Paul Kurtz
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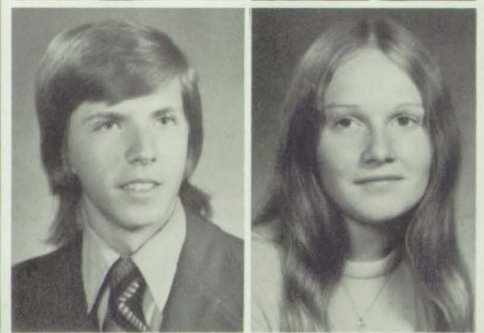
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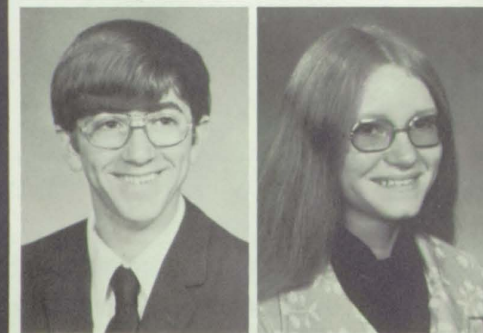
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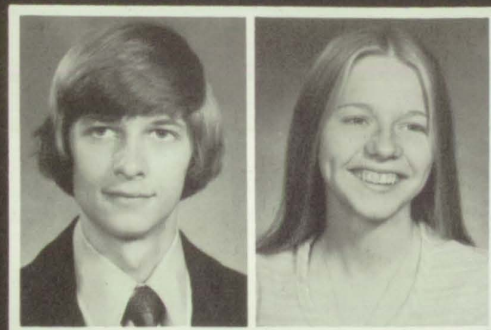


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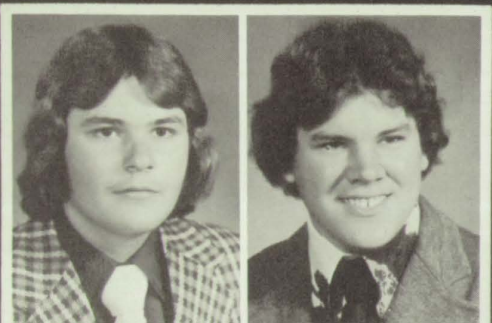


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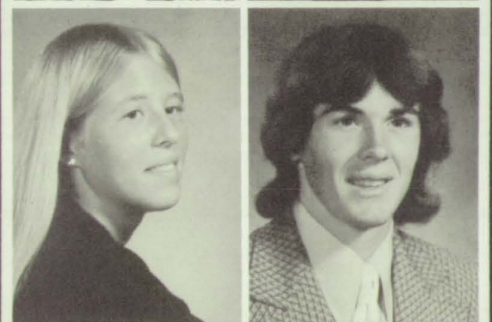
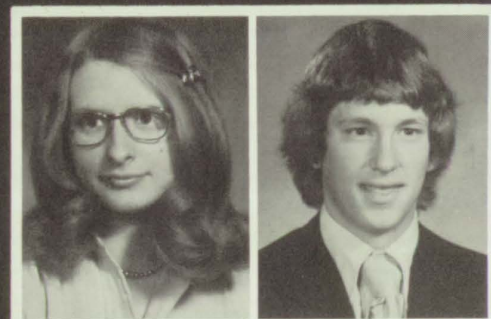


Memories fill the minds



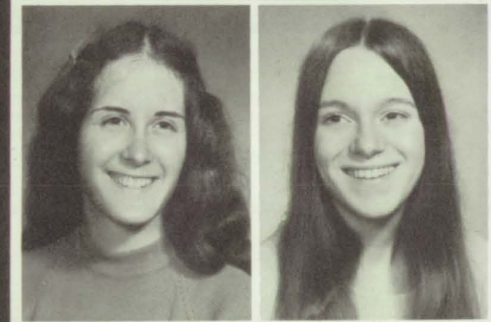
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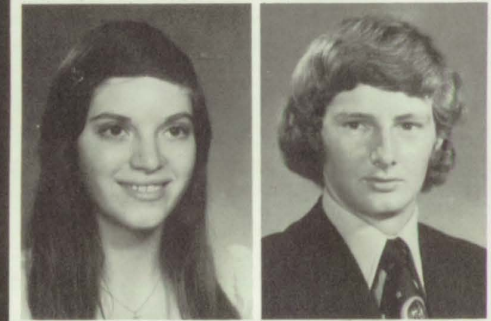
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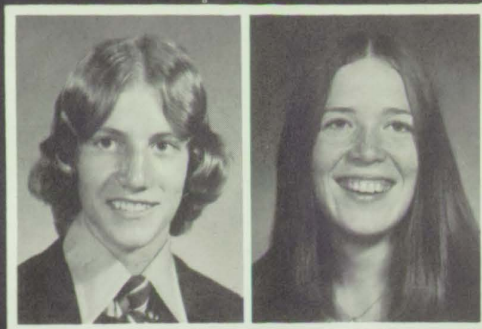
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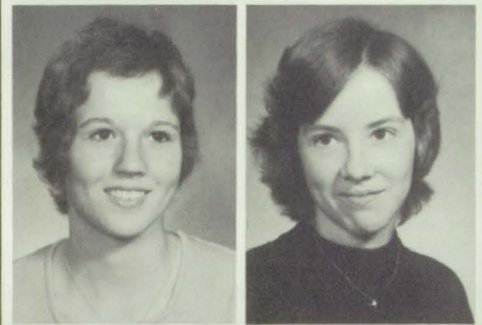
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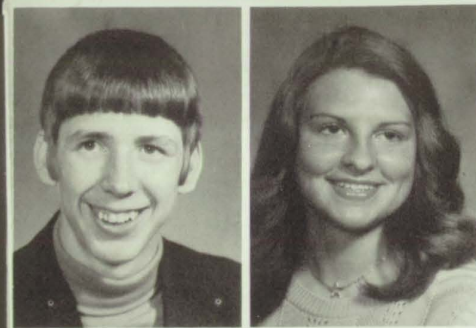
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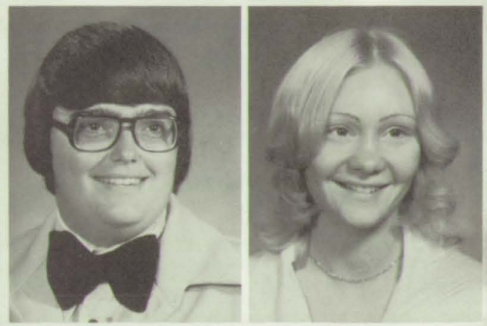
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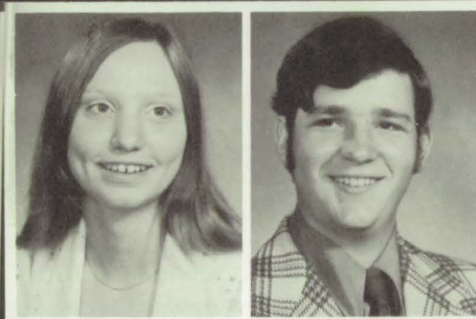


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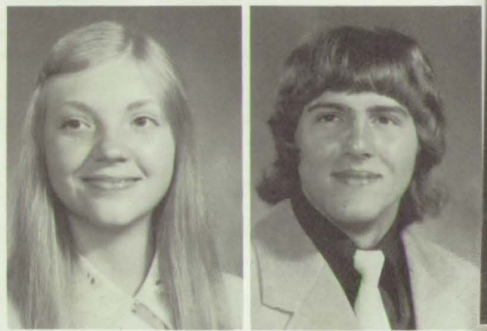
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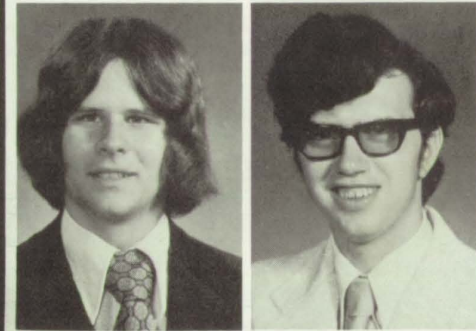
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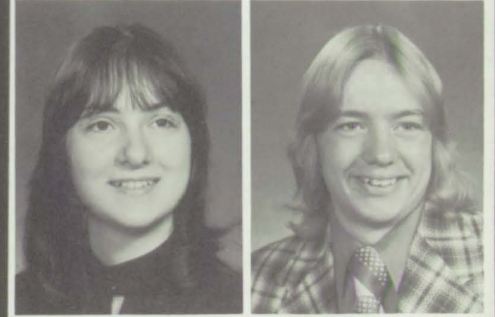
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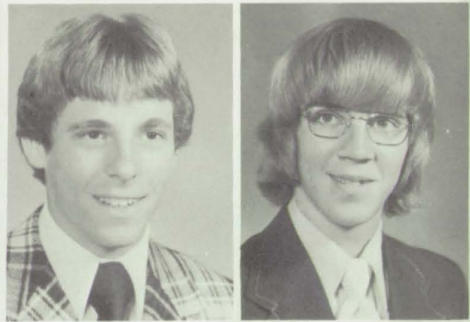
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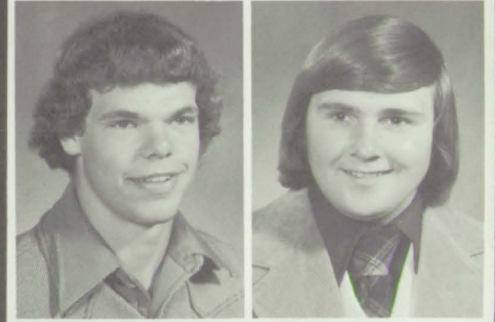
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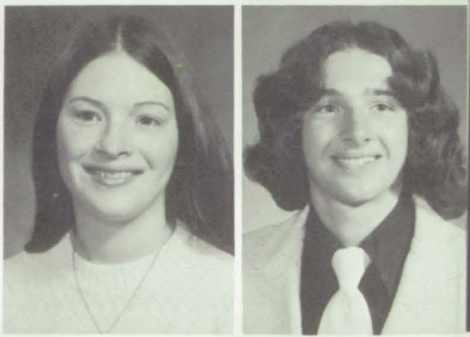
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Sherie Elyse Smith



Teri Rene Smith
Robert Chester Smithson

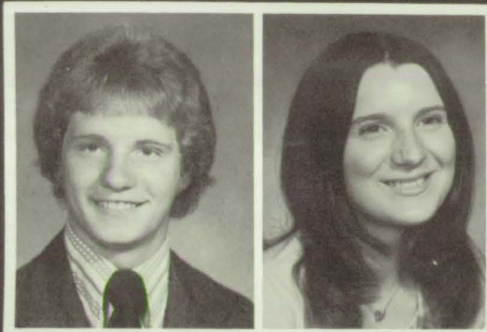


Debra Jo Smock
Randy Joe Spaulding



Sarah L. Stambaugh
Jacqueline Rae Steele

Howard Christopher Wilson
 Tamara Sue Wilson
 Mary Edith Winans
 Travis A. York



Katherine Ann Young
 Stephen John Young



Seniors excited about future plans



above: Bob Smithson strives to achieve the goal at hand.

below: Seniors in the boys' booster club display various emotions as they watch a game.



Conducting the marching corps at a home football game is drum major, Chris Miller.



we played the part well

It's strange—we've already done it. In such a short time, we have started and finished our careers at high school. It's so ironic that something you plan and build all your elementary and junior high days in anticipation of, suddenly comes and leaves in such haste that you barely realize it was there.

Think back over all those years. Remember those big boys in the back of the bus? Or how about those cheerleaders who never seemed to stop jumping, and never forget one word of those fascinating yells? And student teachers always seemed to know everything. How about when the Special K's toured our elementary and junior high schools to sing. It seemed that Columbia Broadcasting Corporation wouldn't have boasted such remarkable talent.

Even in our freshman year, we recall those incredible few who composed our source of fantasies. Those students were the ones that seemed to be involved in everything. If we received a couple hellos in the hall as they passed, we would stagger amazingly to our next class.

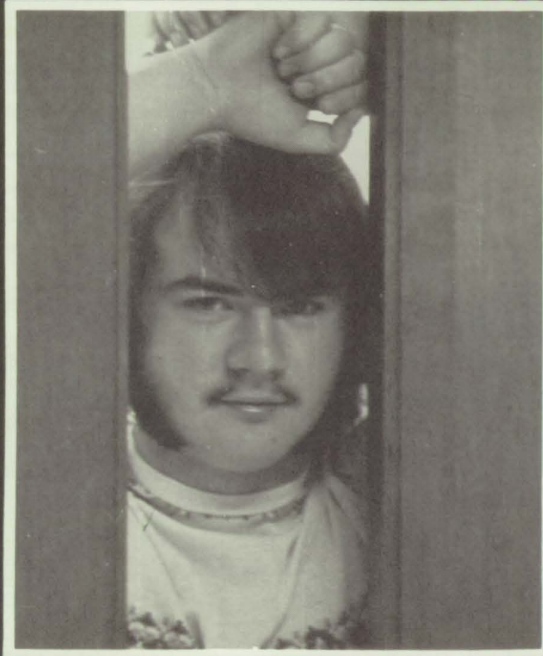
Then that tradition which has never received a name fulfilled itself. High school is generally made up of traditions: musicals, junior-senior proms, tourneys and sectionals, and homecomings. And yet, one of the most important traditions is never remembered—that of becoming one of those idolized "big kids." Some of the most lasting impressions ever made on elementary and junior high students are made by the high school seniors whom they come in contact with. Now suddenly, we are those "big kids." Suddenly, and almost without notice, we are the ones who the young students idolize and look up to as if we were one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

As our senior year passed, I wondered if we were worthy of all the attention and fame that we have gained. . . did we really live up to the expectations of those kids at the ball games, classrooms, or school busses? My answer is, yes. I believe that we did. Unknowingly, we have kept the cycle alive, and I'm sure we played the part well.



left: Seniors Scott Chesney and Jeff Clifton express their views on the recent assignment.

below: "Did you see this picture?" might ask Rob Anderson.



right: Brian Caudell looks in on his fellow classmates.

below: Mike Savage turns around to hear what the joke was about.



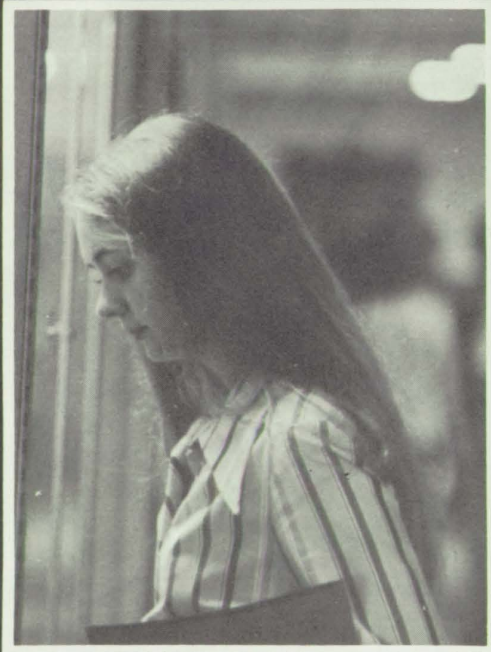
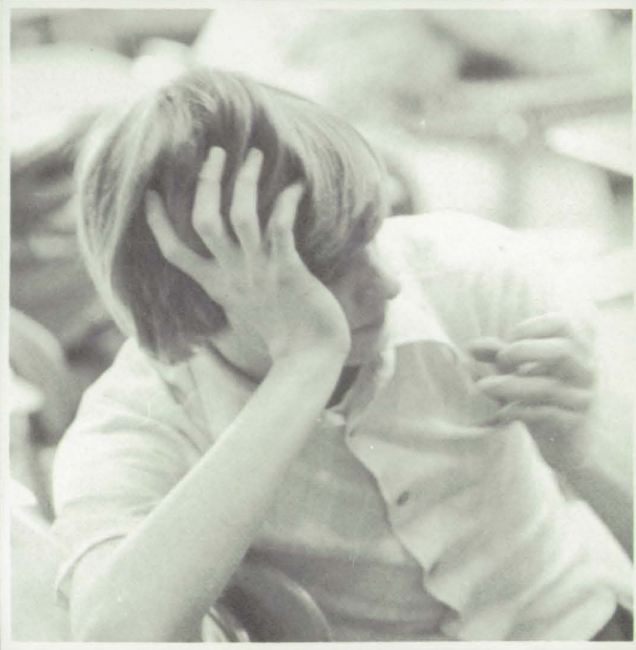
"Now, where did he go?" seemingly wonders Terrie Sams.

below: Sleepwalking? No, it's just daydreaming for senior Randy Small.



left: Soberly, Chris Miller takes time out of a busy day to examine his hangnail.

below: On her way to class, Jerri Terhune stops to view the recent pictures in the showcase.



above: Paulette Eastburn displays her distaste at some happenings in government class.

right: Furiously working to complete a test is Mike Goodpaster.





Junior class officers are Michelle Bolander, secretary; Rita Jessup, vice-president; Shelly Dean, treasurer; and Ron Avery, president.



Julie Abney
Rick Adams
Ron Avery
Tony Bailey



Phil Belcher
Sharon Berry
Jackie Black
Jeff Blackburn
Reatha Blair



Lisa Bohlander
Michelle Bolander
Larry Bolden



Beverly Border
John Bowen
Jim Bradshaw



Mike Bragg
Jeannie Brewer
Bryan Bright



Debbie Bright
Gary Bright
Tony Bright



Juniors begin to wonder

This was the year when the juniors began to think about their future. For some college is a major part of their future. The PSAT and SAT tests were taken to help provide scholarships and college placement. Each junior had some special achievement wanted in life; a couple of years ago this seemed in the far off future but now the future is closer than before. The juniors had begun to wonder. No longer were they trembling freshmen, but seekers of maturity and adulthood.



Mike Brown
Janet Broyles
Carla Bryant
Dennis Bunch



Brad Buroker
Dan Carey
David Carper
Denise Carter



Kathy Carter
Mary Carter
Leann Cole
Cynthia Collins



Phillip Collins
Richard Collins
Kevin Columbus
Dewayne Cooley
Lora Cromer
Roy Culley



Darlene Davis
Dickie Davis
Dean Davis
Stan Davis
Marsha Dauenhauer
Shelly Dean



Hey, Kim! Don't you know you're supposed to keep hold of that racket?



Angela Dixon
Tom Ducheteau
Jerry Eaton



Kim Elsworth
Jody Engle
Susan Estep



Julie Garner
Tonya Gavin
Lisa Gibson



Nicky Gibson
Rebecca Gilbert
Dorothy Godwin

Jody Engle expresses what it's like to be a junior. It can't be that bad, can it, Jody?



above: Leeanna Hiatt takes a bite of her wedding cake after the mock French wedding presented by French II class.



above: Pam Turner and Kelly Hamilton seem to be confused by what has just been said.

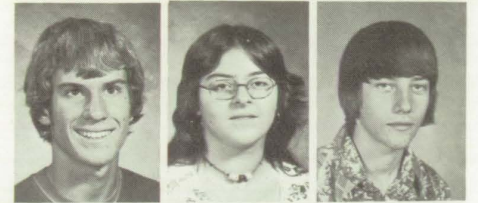
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Charles Hood
Lisa Horine
Gayle Ice



Ronnie Idlewine
Harold Jeffries
Jean Jessup
Rita Jessup



Phil Johnson
Beth Jones
Jerry Jones
Joyce Jones



Patrick Jones
Sherrie Joyner
Debbie Jump
Lisa Keefer



Karen Kempton
Tim Kempton
Bill Kendall
Jim Kendall





Tami Kesler
 Dave Kessenger
 Loretta Kingery
 Kim Kohlmorgen
 Robert Ladd
 Ron Lamb



Mike LaShure
 Betsy Leach
 Tammy Lee
 Janet Listenfelt
 Gail Mahoney
 Mike Mahoney



Chris Marley
 Dorin Matney
 Sharon Maxey
 Beth Meyer
 Kathy Miller
 Jim Milligan



Being a junior may not be the most exciting thing for some people. Ask Sam Shrack for details.

Elective English can be fun

Juniors were introduced to a new system of English classes this year. Students had their choice of areas in which to study with subjects ranging from "Hotline on Sports" to advanced Grammar. The classes were a big change in students' study of English. They no longer were required to sit through lectures and listen to subjects that displeased them. They were now able to study subjects which interested them. The phase-elective system for English was again a success.



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 Dawn Nash
 Rick Neeley
 Deb Netzley



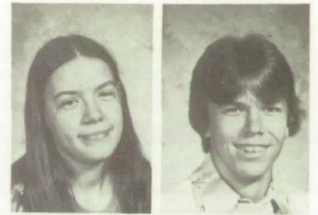
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Lisa Patterson
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 Pam Petty
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 Paula Powers

Juniors plan prom— “Stairway to Heaven”

Sue Pugh
Rick Pyle



Cindy Richards
Danelle Richey
Steve Riggs



Aprille Riggsbee
Anne Rogers
Kevin Royal
Charles Rushing
Debbie Sams



Susan Sappenfield
Mary Satterfield
Tony Scott
Chet Seybert
Ron Shaffer
Dan Sheets



Debbie Sheets
Dave Shepherd
Christy Sheedy
John Short
Sam Shrack
Luther Shrout



Pam Simpson
Wendall Sizelove
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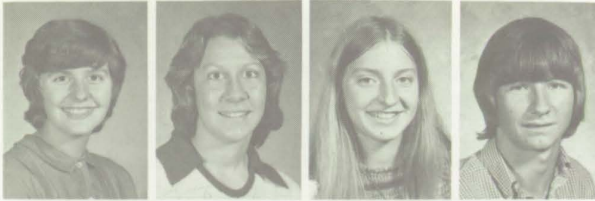
Cynthia Southwick
Kim Staggs
Marty Stephenson



Terry Spahr smiles as he scores a point in tennis,
a point for M-G.



Oscar Stevenson
Sally Stewart



Sherry Stinger
Meleah Stone
Dona Spahr
Terry Spahr



Levi Tarr
Bill Taylor
Jane Taylor
Andy Thurston



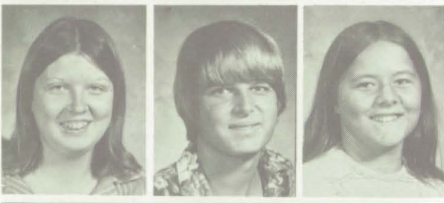
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Pam Turner
Julie Tyree
Kent Underwood



Vicki Vaughn
Robin Vaught
Kathie Watson
Ray Webb
Debbie Webster
Bill White



Lorraine Whitehead
Darrell Whitmire
Gary Williams



Darla Wilson
Chuck Winegardner
Jonetta Wood



Mike Wood
Robert Wood
Alan Woodcox



Brian Wright
Janice Wright
Cathy Zirkle
Randy Yeagy
Steve York

The theme for this year's prom was "Stairway to Heaven". It was decorated to give one the feeling of being in heaven. The juniors used the idea of the Pearly Gates accented by the use of a gold spiral staircase. A classroom was decorated for the taking of student pictures. In the past, a main meal was served before the dance. This year, hors d'oeuvres were served. The prom this year was something that the seniors will always remember.

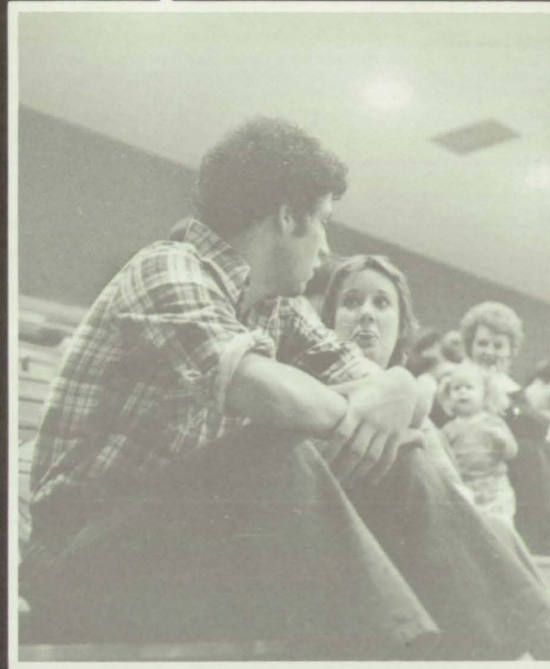
What could Aprille Rigsbee be thinking about?





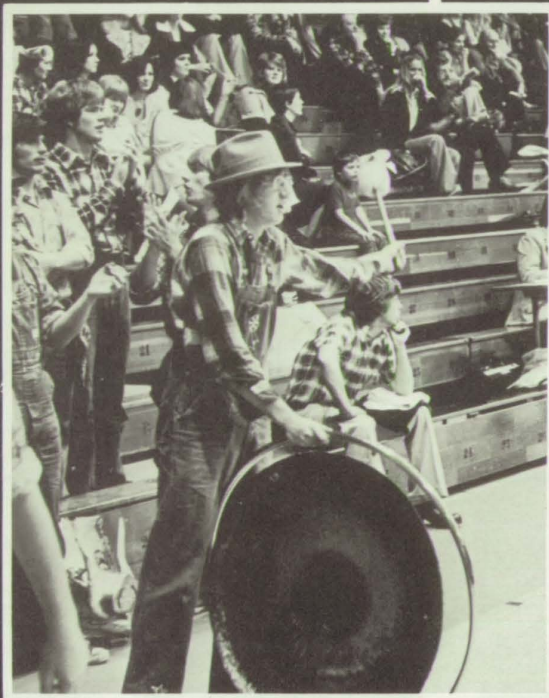
left: Stan Davis sits alone patiently awaiting his introduction at a pep session.

below right: Aprille Rigbee studies her music during choir class.



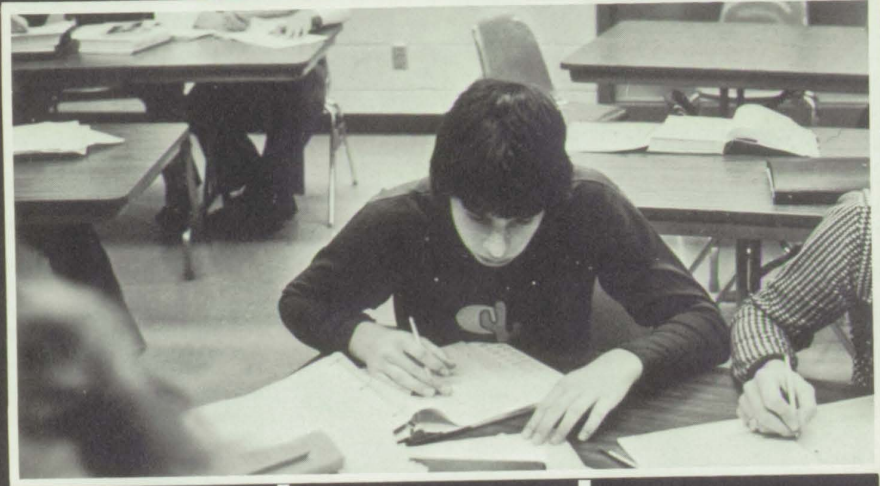
right: Whatever was said between "Big Mac" and Jeannie Brewer, she didn't agree.

below: Sammy and his gong help lead the Argylls to another basketball victory.



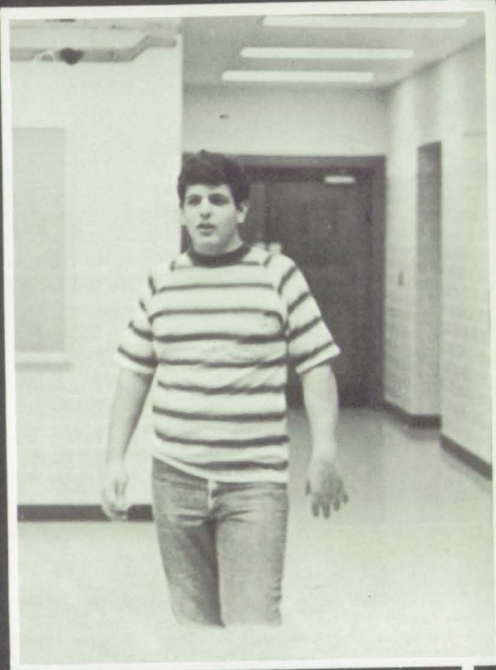
Betsy Leach, Jerry Eaton, and Sally Stewart work on their chemistry assignments.

Brian Wright works hard to finish his assignment.



left: Julie Garner is caught by surprise by a staff photographer.

below: Chet Seybert walks in a daze wondering where everyone went.



above: Sherry Stinger has help in getting ready for a performance.

right: Rita Jessup and Deb Jump wonder exactly what it is that they are eating.





Brenda Adams
Margaret Adams
Brenda Avery
Danny Ballard



Jeanne Bangle
Kevin Barkdull
Julie Beck
Steven Berry



Randy Blackburn
Gary Bohlander
Shelly Border
Fran Boze



Dave Breedlove
Sally Breedlove
Carla Brown



Phillip Brown
Roice Brummett
Debra Butcher



Teresa Byrd
Penny Clevenger
Mark Collis



Cheryl Richards and Danny Ballard model the two styles of class jackets.

Sherry Collis
Tara Columbus
Patty Coppess
Carl Craib
Nancy Craib
Brian Creek



Vonda Custer
Margaret Dailey
Mark Daniel
Mike Daniel
Robert Davenport
Phyllis Deavers
Tim Deavers



Robert Devine
David Devore
Kathy Delly
Eric Draper
Karen Druck
Donna Duncan
Karie Dunham



Sophomore class officers are president, Dave Devore; secretary, Donna Mathews; treasurer, Karen Druck and vice-president; Ron Payne.



Paula Dunn
Dawn Elkins



Dwana Elsworth
Linda Elsworth



Tony Erwin
Tim Erwin



Kim Fields
Nancy Floyd
Randy Floyd
Lynn Frickey
Tami Galliger
Becky Gilbert
Paula Glass



Jim Green
Kim Green
Dawn Greentree
David Guffey
Van Haisley
Paul Hamilton
Mike Hartnett

High prices and trends

"Well, what do you think? Does it look okay?" These words might have been heard on the day sophomore class jackets were handed out. The colors chosen were purple and gold. Sophomores had the choice of short and long styles this year. This choice was denied to students of the past. Sophomores also ordered their class rings. They had five styles to choose from. This year for the sophomores was not only a happy year but an expensive one.



Susan Harvey
Dennette Hipsher
Trent Hoheimer
Deana Holloway



Nancy Holloway
Todd Holtsclaw
Kathleen Hook
Jon Hummer



Randy Floyd, Sally Breedlove and Penny Clevenger observe what is taking place on the gym floor.

Mike McNaney, Lori Kimes and Randy Wyatt
get into cheering for the Argylls.



Brian Hurst
Elana Hurt



Karen Hutchison
Annette Irwin
Jennifer Jager



Sharon Jager
Brian James
Jeff Jarvis
Jolene Jones



Susan Jones
Steve Jones
Anna Justus
Joe Justus
Bart Kean



Rita Keaton
Lori Kimes
James Kinder
Rhoda Kyte
Julie Lainhart
Brian Lake



Cindy Leach
Ann Lewis
Brent Lewis
Rollin Lewis
Myra Lighty
J.D. Liston
Loren Little



Lori Little
Tami Little
Rick Logan
Teresa Long
Sherry Losure
Sam Maggard
Tim Maggard



Mike McNaney has the attention of all the girls as
he tells one of his jokes.



Sophomores

feel accepted



Jim Mahoney
Greg Maine



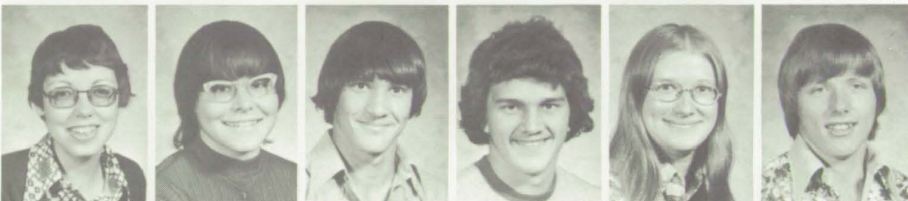
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Alan McIntyre
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Connie Mitchell



Jenny Mitchener
Pam Monroe
Marty Moon
Robin Moon
Marsha Moore
Mike Moore



Patti Moss
Catherine Mullens
Gary Niverson
Mary Nunn
Scott Overdorf
Angie Payne
Richard Payne



Ronnie Payne
Virginia Payne
Steve Peace
Marvin Peters
Judy Pettit
Susan Phelps
Steven Pierce



Greg Wood practices for the pre-game show.



Sophomores express who their favorite photographer is.



Steve Pogue



Lisa Poling
Mike Pollen



Rose Powell
Vicki Powell
Teresa Ratliff



Richard Reiley
Cheryl Richards
Mary Richards
Tami Riggs



Nancy Robinson
Dave Rogers
Cindy Rollins
Tina Root
Phil Royal



Doug Sabanski
Elsie Sams
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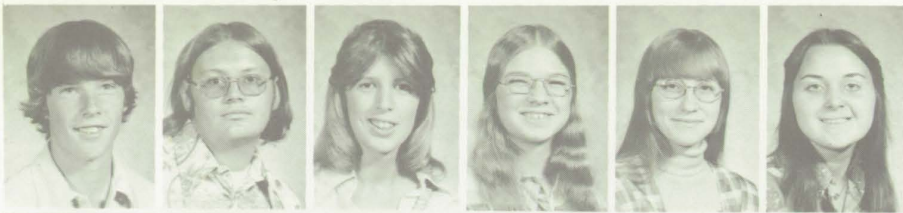


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Jerry Slaven
Sonnie Smith
Dave Smithson
Melinda Snodgrass
Mary Stair



Elizabeth Starr
Sherrie Stevens
Terry Stinger
Dale Stitt
Aprill Strasser
Dale Tarr
Cathy Teague





Chip Terhune
Shelby Thurber
Jeanie Thurston
Bonnie Tobias
Rachael Todd
Deb Tucker



Kathy Tucker
Mark VanNess
Lee Vctor
Rocky Vctor
Tony Vctor
Gary Webb



Tammy Webb
Randy Webster
Andy West
Kim Whitmire
Star Whitlow
Cindy Williams



Debbie Williams
Denise Wilson
Kandi Wilson
Dwight Wilson
Mike Wilson
Tina Wilson



Driving at last

For some sophomores this was their first year of driving to school. The winter put their knowledge gained from last summer's long classes of drivers ed to the test. Their long hours of classes and the hours behind the wheel taught the sophomores the rules and experience of good driving.

Final instructions are given by Mrs. Denny before the soph girls begin tennis.



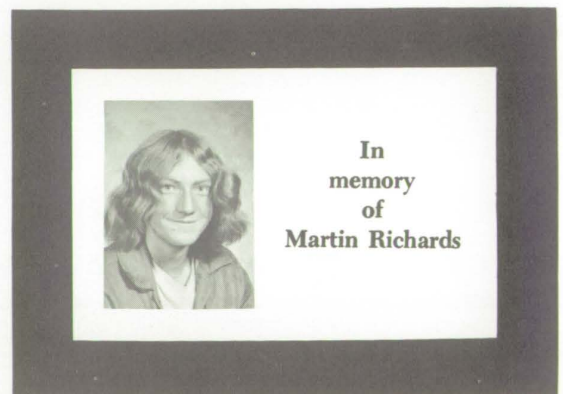
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Lance York





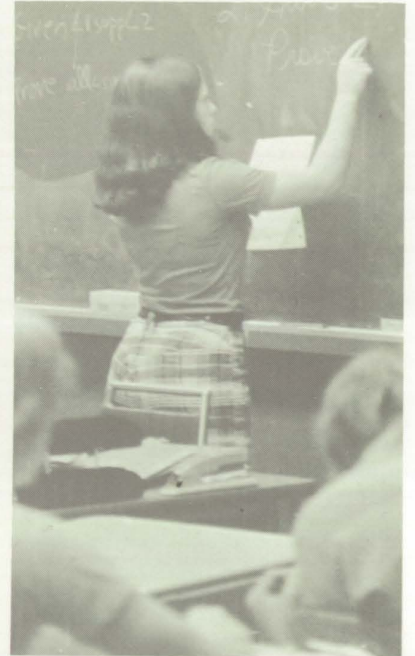
left: Sophomores meet in the lecture room to receive class jackets.

below: Penny Clevenger displays her mathematical ability in geometry class.



Gary Webb and Nancy Floyd talk during the halftime of a ballgame.

below: Paula Dunn says, "Why do you want to take my picture?"



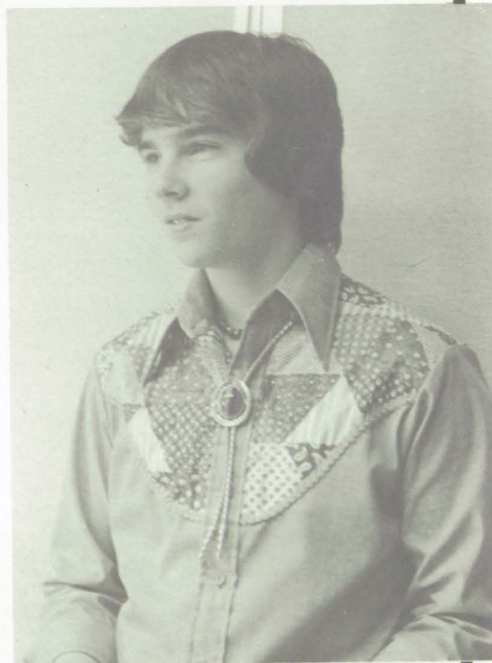
Sophomore girls show different emotions during an English class.

Brian Creek and Jon Hummer have a discussion between classes.



left: Sally Breedlove helps cheer the Argylls on to another victory.

below: Chip Terhune gazes intently as he listens to a teacher.



above: Denise Wilson, Karen Druck and friends have a good time at a home football game.

right: Sophomore girls in Spanish laugh and goof around at a Spanish class party.





Judy Abeny
Randy Berry
Brian Bohlander
Joy Bohlander



Kim Bolden
Dennis Bradshaw
Mark Bragg
Teresa Bragg



Janis Brewer
Tony Bryant
Tammy Butler
Bill Byrd



Joe Canterbury
Rachena Carpenter
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Betty Carper
Charles Carter
Paula Chapel
Carl Chambers



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Rick Clevenger
Tim Click



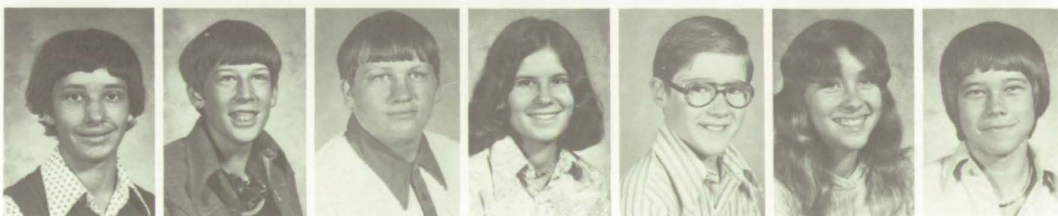
Frosh have apprehension

Where is B 102? I can't find F 204. Someone please help me! My locker is stuck. These words along with others were heard the first day of school as the Freshmen ran around in an uproar. You could see the faint tears in the eyes of a lonesome wondering stranger in a big hallway as he was trampled by the older members of M-G. The year was no different from the other years gone by. The freshmen experienced doubts and fears but as the days and weeks passed by, the freshmen's tears turned into smiles as they had begun to consider themselves members of M-G High School. They had begun to recognize themselves as a part of the teenage world and they had discovered M-G.



Freshmen class officers are Karen Mathews, president; Jennifer Hasty, vice president; Jonna Powers, secretary; and Tresa Pulley, treasurer.

R.J. Cline
Danny Coffin
Larry Collins
Janie Comer
Jeff Cook
Richelle Cormany
Jeff Cragun





George Crull
Merritt Cravens
Donna Cromer
Lisa Croussore
Brett Culver
Kim Custer



Dan David
Doug Davis
Kevin Deal
Earleen DeGolyer
Brad DeLong
Lorie Devore



Kim Dewsberry
Dawn Dixon
Vickie Dobson
Laura Ducheteau
Brent Duncan
Todd Elkins



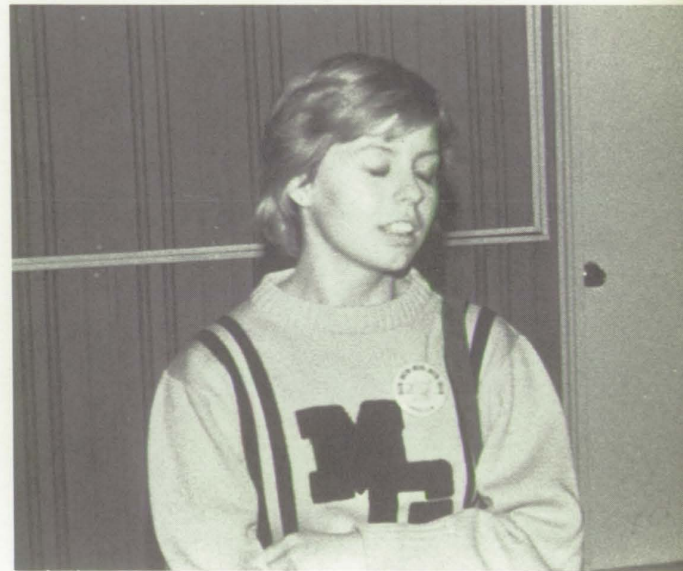
Angie Ellingwood
Angie Ellis
Craig Ferguson



Linda Ferris
Kay Fields
Tonya Fitzgibbon



Diane Flannery
Felecia Fredrick
Frank Fuller



Julie Hoheimer is annoyed with having her picture taken.



Gary Garmon
Debbie Gilbert
Rhonda Gibson
Mark Cluff
James Gordon
Joe Greentree



Cindy Harrison
Paul Harvey
Jennifer Hasty
Bob Hatton
Janet Hatton
Lesa Hinds



Tami Hipskin
Robert Hodupp
Julie Hoheimer
Kathy Horne
Tara Hopkins

Zandall Hopkins
 Mark Hubbard
 Doug Humphrey
 Sherry Hurt
 Connie Hutchison
 Jay Jarvis
 Terry Jeffries



Dan Jones
 Phil Jones
 Marylin Joyner
 Craig Keith
 Joe Kelich
 Morris Kelsay



Terry Kendall
 Todd Kesler
 Jeanette Kilgore
 Susie Kilgore
 Lynell Kimes
 Laura Kinner



Pam Krieg
 Jerry Lamb
 Terry Lambertson
 Phil Leckron
 Melisa Lee
 Allan Lewis



New classes for Frosh

The freshmen were introduced to a new type of science instruction. The science areas were divided into four classes which the student was required to take, ISP (physics), ISB (biology), ISE (ecology) and ISC (Chemistry). The purpose was to introduce each freshman to all the areas of science, to help in the decision of which class to take during the sophomore year. One good aspect of the classes was that they were only nine weeks long.



Brotherly love is expressed between Greg Chesney and Jim Milligan, junior.

Debbie Ann Lewis
 Annette Lineback
 Janet Lloyd
 Lou Ann Lloyd
 Priscilla Mack
 Jerry Maggard



Pam Krieg feels rejected as Mrs. Hull refuses a paper.



Kenneth Mahoney
Cheryl Martin
Gary Masiongale



Karen Mathews
Sheila Matney
Mark Matney



Susan Maxey
Jeff McCorkle
Teresa McCool



Randy McCune
Brian McLane
Teri McNutt



Mike Meek
Carol Melanson
Jeff Meyers
Pam Miller
Ross Miller
Tim Miller
Randy Mills



Ricky Mills
Susan Mitchener
Nikki Moon



Gary Morris
Beth Nelson
Elaine Niverson



Jamie Osborn
Mari Kay Patton
Jenny Payne



Karen Mathews expresses her deepest emotions about her picture being taken.

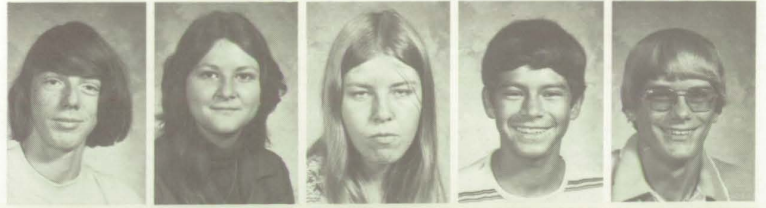


Timothy Payne
Rhonda Pernod
Todd Petro
Teresa Phillippe
Bruce Pogue
Jonna Powers
Mark Presnall

Kim Pulley
Leasa Pulley
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Karen Ratliff
Roger Reno



Mark Richards
Sandy Richards
Marilyn Roberts
Ricky Rodarte
Scott Rogers



Kim Rollins
Delan Rumpfelt
Mindy Runyan
Joe Rushing
Kim Schwinn



Pam Sexton
Susan Shaffer
Stephen Sheedy
Ann Shelley
Darla Shelton
Darcie Shelton
Liz Sherrier



Bob Short
Lisa Shrout
Matt Silvey
Bill Sizelove
Frank Skeens
Kevin Skinner
Teri Slater



Tammy Smallwood
Mike Smithson



Wayne Smock
Craig Spahr



Freshmen anxiously wait to have their pictures taken.



Tammy Spahr
Joe Spaulding
Keith Spaulding
Nita Starkey
Linda Stevens
David Stewart
Leanne Stookey



Students find responsibilities

When students opened another door in education and life, many were greatly surprised. More and greater responsibilities were confronted, some successfully, and others not. Although many freshmen did not appreciate it, more homework was among those responsibilities. Students were treated more like adults and many frosh began to seriously think about what they wanted to do once they graduated.



David Stowers
Tim Swanson
Jenny Teegarden
Melanie Thurston



Jim Tittle
Donna Titus
Ed Titus
Jack Titus



Randy Tomlin
Chris Trimble
Christy Trout
Mike Turner



Bill Ulery
Sandy Underwood
Janet Vaught
Sandy Vermillion



Brenda Vctor
John Vctor
Lydia Vctor
Phil Vogel
Darren Walker
Chris Wardwell



Rick Warren
Cayle Watkins
Paul Watson
Monte Waymire
Bob Webb
Tina West



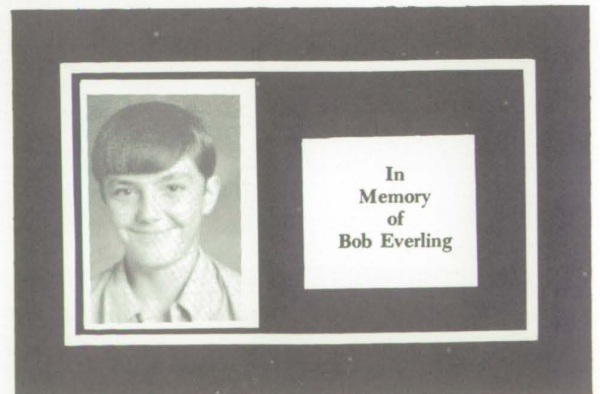
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Steve Wilson
Gregg Wood



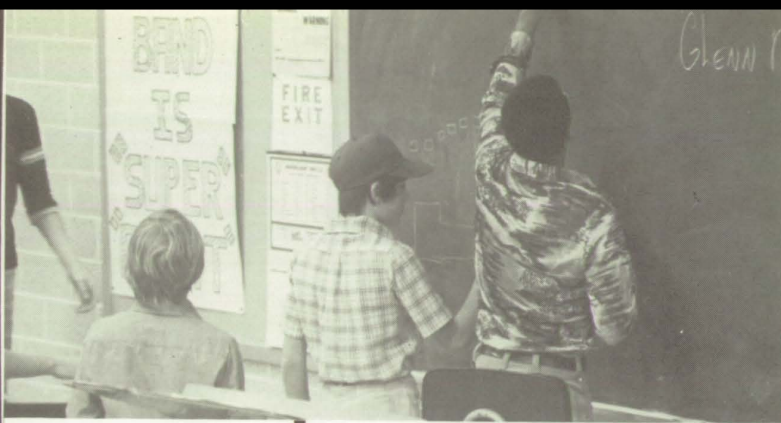
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Chris Watson



Jim Yeagy
Dean York
John Zirkle

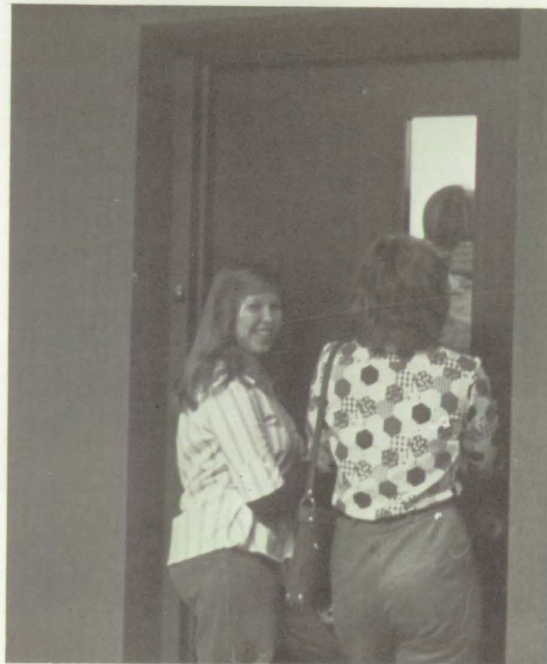


In
Memory
of
Bob Everling



Is this a band class or has it turned into an art class?

Cheryl Martin gazes intently as M-G football players run onto the field.



Freshman girls seek entertainment during activities period.

Karen Ratliff sits in a daze as one of her teachers gives a lecture.



George Crull and Matt Silvey goof off between classes.

Debbie Williams vamps Kevin Deal in band class.



Todd Petro pantomimes playing the piano for his speech class.

Greg Chesney and Liz Sherrier express their emotions before the state band contest.



Sherry Hurt and Carla Brown get involved in watching a girls' basketball game.

Students study hard for a General Business quiz.



right: Custodians for this year are Mr. Spicer, Mr. Eccles, Mr. Gard, Mr. Pattison, Mrs. Saubert, and Mrs. Harvey.

below: Among the duties of Mrs. Charlene Jones, dietician, is that of preparing the daily menus.



Staffers are necessary to M-G

Staff workers played a very important role this year at M-G. Under the direction of Mrs. Charlene Jones, the cooks did a fine job in preparing our daily lunches. In addition, they helped out the athletic department by serving food at some of its functions. The custodians worked several extracurricular hours cleaning up after many activities that took place in our building.

Without the bus drivers, many students probably couldn't have participated in some of their extracurricular activities, such as ball games, speech meets, band concerts, or field trips. Mrs. Todd also deserves commendation for her fine job as study hall supervisor this year.

A special thank-you is due to all these fine workers who have helped make life here at school more pleasant.

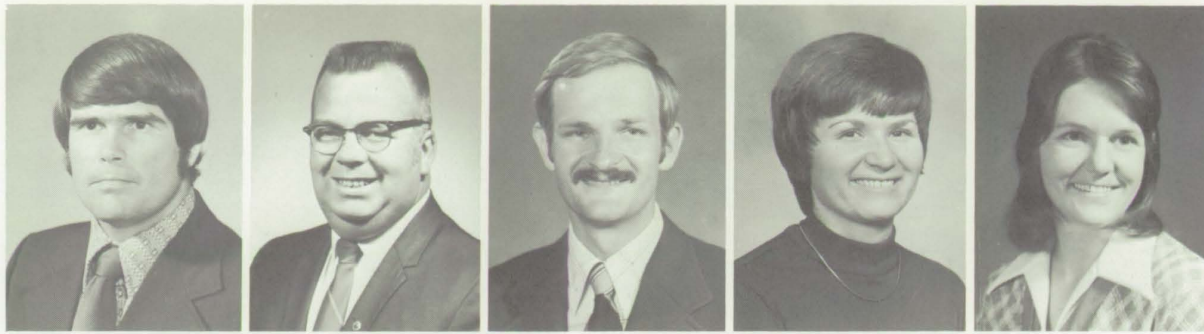
right: Study hall supervisor, Mrs. Todd keeps a watchful eye over her class.

below: Cooking our noon meals daily are Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Ulrey, Mrs. Goodpaster, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Mitton, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Tolle, and Mrs. Hoppes.



below: Sharing a little Christmas spirit are the bus drivers: Mr. Bush, Mr. Morris, Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Leach, Mr. Barnhart, Mr. Clem, Mr. Mitchener, and Mr. Hall. Not pictured are Mr. Powers and Mr. Colter.





Fred Avant
Robert Bach
Tom Bennett
Linda Bragg
Joyce Burnett

Mrs. Gough and Mrs. Kohlmorgen appear to be doing some "deep research" in the library.

Three new teachers join staff



The teachers this year did a great job of helping educate the students here at M-G. Many teachers were involved in coaching positions, and others were the sponsors of various clubs and organizations.

Three new teachers were added to the roster this year. Miss Cindy Newland and Mr. Barry Harris were added to the English Department, and Mr. Jeff Smith joined the Agriculture Department.

Mrs. Betty Anderson taught Spanish for the first semester, with Mrs. Carolyn Melson returning for the second semester.



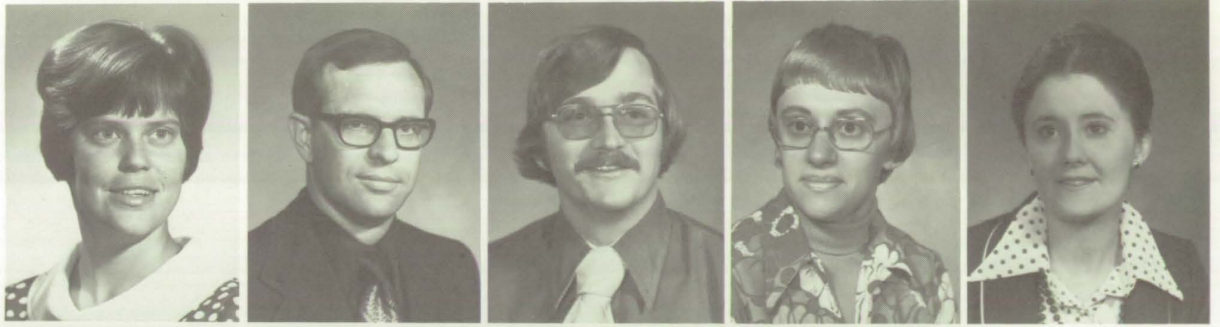
above: Mrs. Anderson, Spanish teacher for the first semester, teaches a Spanish I class.

left: Mr. Kirkpatrick seems to be in deep thought as he works as guidance counselor.

Darlene Clevenger
Charlotte Denny
Leon Earnest
Carol Gallo
Paul Gallo



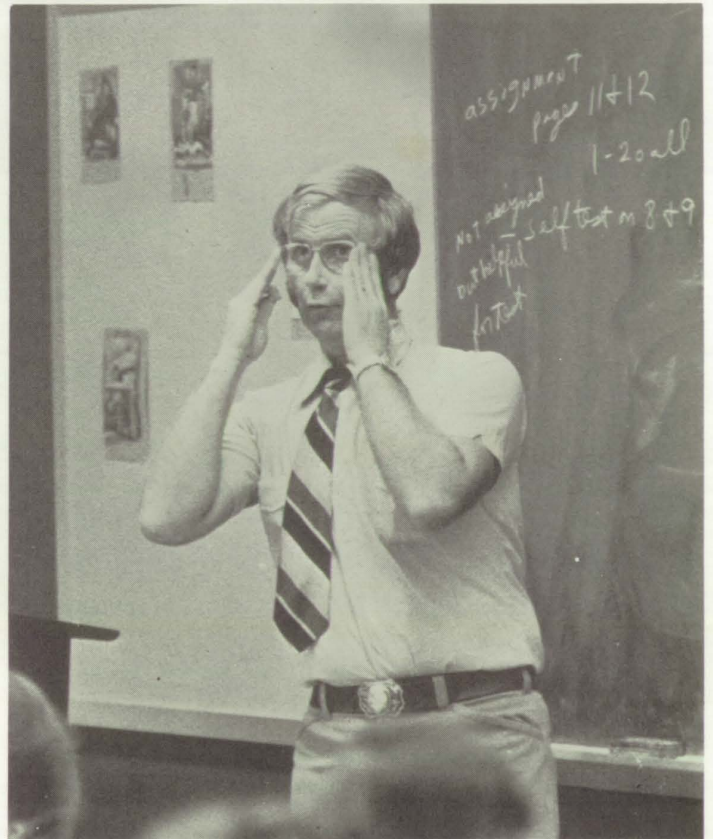
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 Virgil Kirkpatrick
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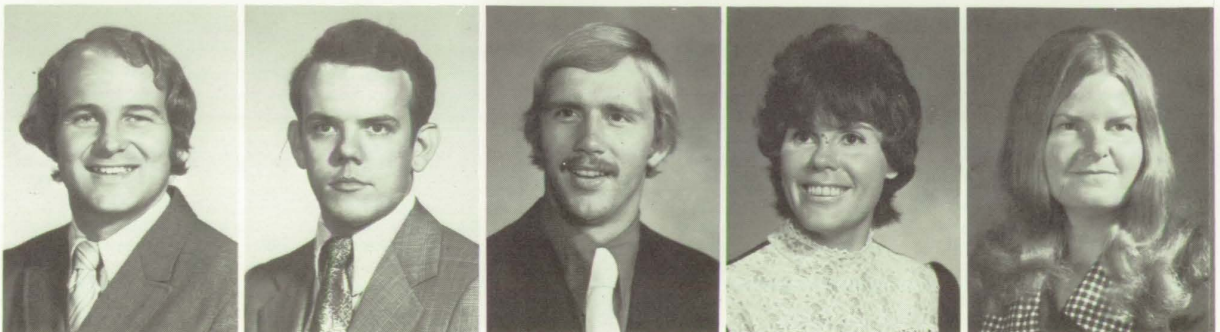


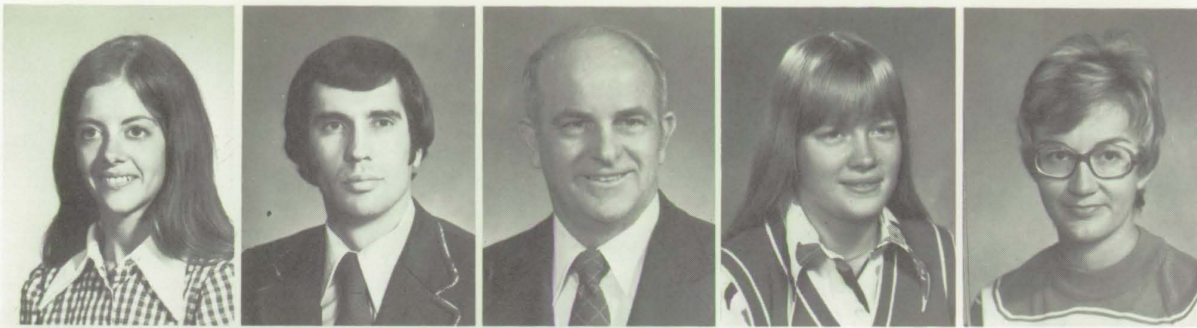
above: Mr. Bennett expresses his joy at receiving a flyswatter from his Sociology class.



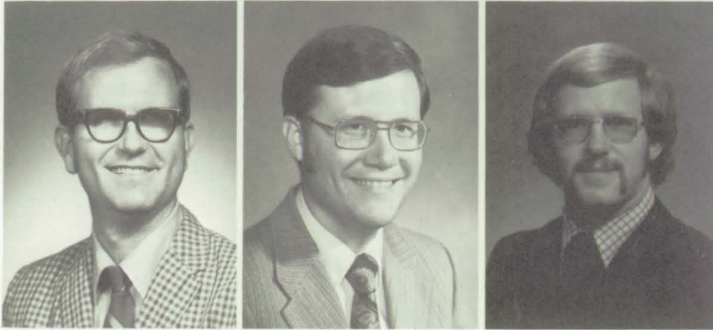
right: While teaching one of his Geometry classes, Mr. Palmer finds it necessary to adjust his glasses.

Duane Leatherman
 Barry Linville
 Sam Lower
 Susan McConnell
 Carol McIntosh





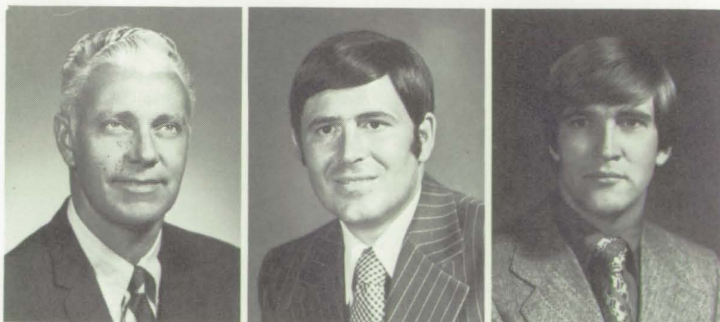
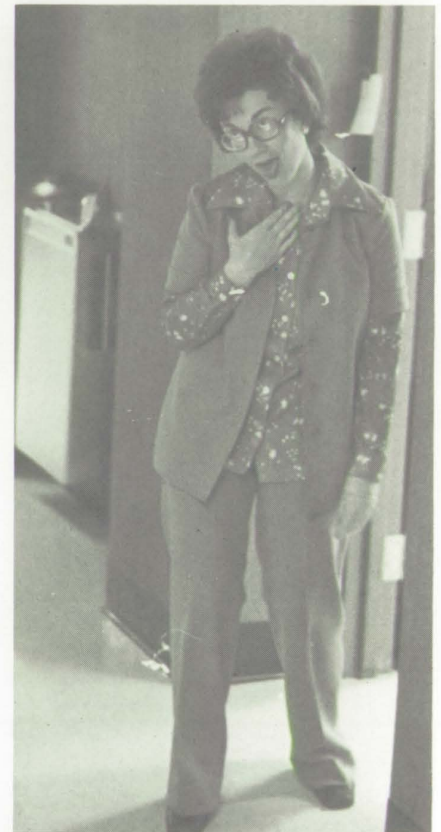
Carolyn Melson
Jim Miller
David Nesbitt
Cindy Newland
Susan Overman



Robert Palmer
Donald Sharp
Jeff Smith

left: Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Overman, Mr. Sharp, Miss Newland, and Mrs. Burnett clown around for the student body at the Health Career Club's auction.

Mrs. Overman steps outside her door and strikes a serious pose.



James Stone
David Strasemeier
Jeff Summers



Les Swanter
Robert Voelz
Beth Walton
Florence Wood
Charles Wright

January 12, 1976

Forty-five years in the public schools of Indiana is a long time but it has been an enjoyable experience. I spent the first 12 years (1931-43) as a teacher and then gave the following 2 years to the United States Army (1943-45).

After returning from the military service, I was a principal from 1945 - 1956. The last 20 years have been in the superintendency.

Yes, times have changed in those 45 years and there have been many difficult problems to face. However, if I were to have my life to live over, I would want to spend it working in the field of education for the youth of our great nation.

Harold M. Dick, Superintendent



below: Superintendent Harold Dick pauses in his office while doing some paperwork.

Board members for the 1975-76 school year are Mr. Max Leisure; Dr. Charles Yale; Mr. Larry Stooky; Mr. Robert Peacock; Mrs. Becky Allman; Mr. Arlen Hasty; *front row:* Mrs. Myrna Joyner, secretary; Superintendent Harold Dick; Mr. Maurice Pierce; Assistant Superintendent Don Inglis; and Mr. Charles Herriman, corporation lawyer.

Mr. Dick ends his last year as superintendent



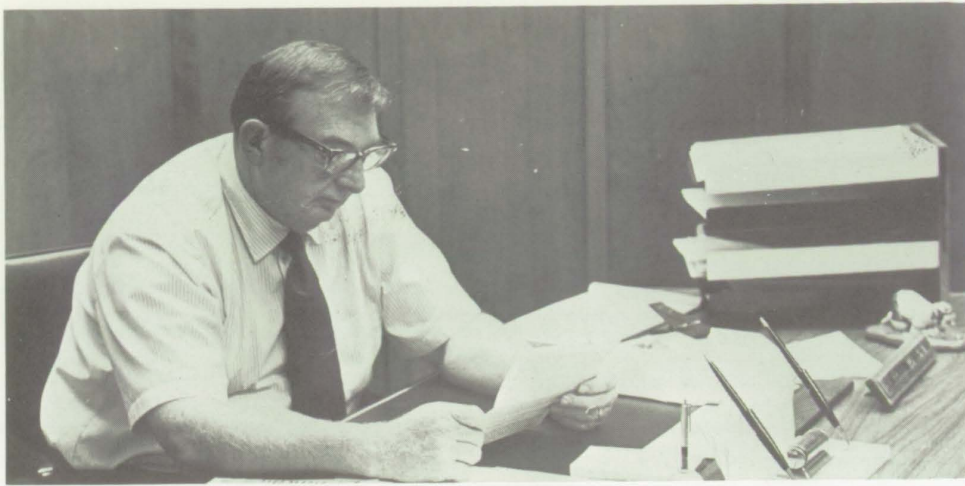
above: Mr. Don Inglis performs one of the many duties of the assistant superintendent.



Mrs. Forrestine Stone, Mrs. Myrna Joyner, and Miss Madonna Kind work as the administrative secretaries.

right: Director of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Martin Earnest takes time out from his busy schedule to relax.





left: Mr. Holloway, principal, reads some mail concerning our school.

below: Assistant principal and Athletic Director Paul Davis displays a relaxed smile.



Officials administrate well at M-G

Administering a high school is a decision making job. It requires the ability to handle various types of situations. Our principal, Merrill Holloway, and assistant principal, Paul Davis, displayed these needed qualities this year. These men worked hard to make MGHS one of the best high schools in the area.

Mr. Max Ayres did a fine job managing maintenance and upkeep of our school building.

Traveling from school to school in our district was Mrs. Margaret Lewis, the school nurse.

Answering the phone, typing letters, and helping Mr. Holloway and Mr. Davis were some of the duties of the secretaries in our office. They were a necessary unit in our school's business.



left: Repairing heaters is just one of the duties of maintenance manager Max Ayres.

below: Working in the office are secretaries Mrs. Grindle, Mrs. Chambers, senior Connie Massey, and Mrs. Hummer.



Mrs. Margaret Lewis, school nurse, looks over some information at her desk.

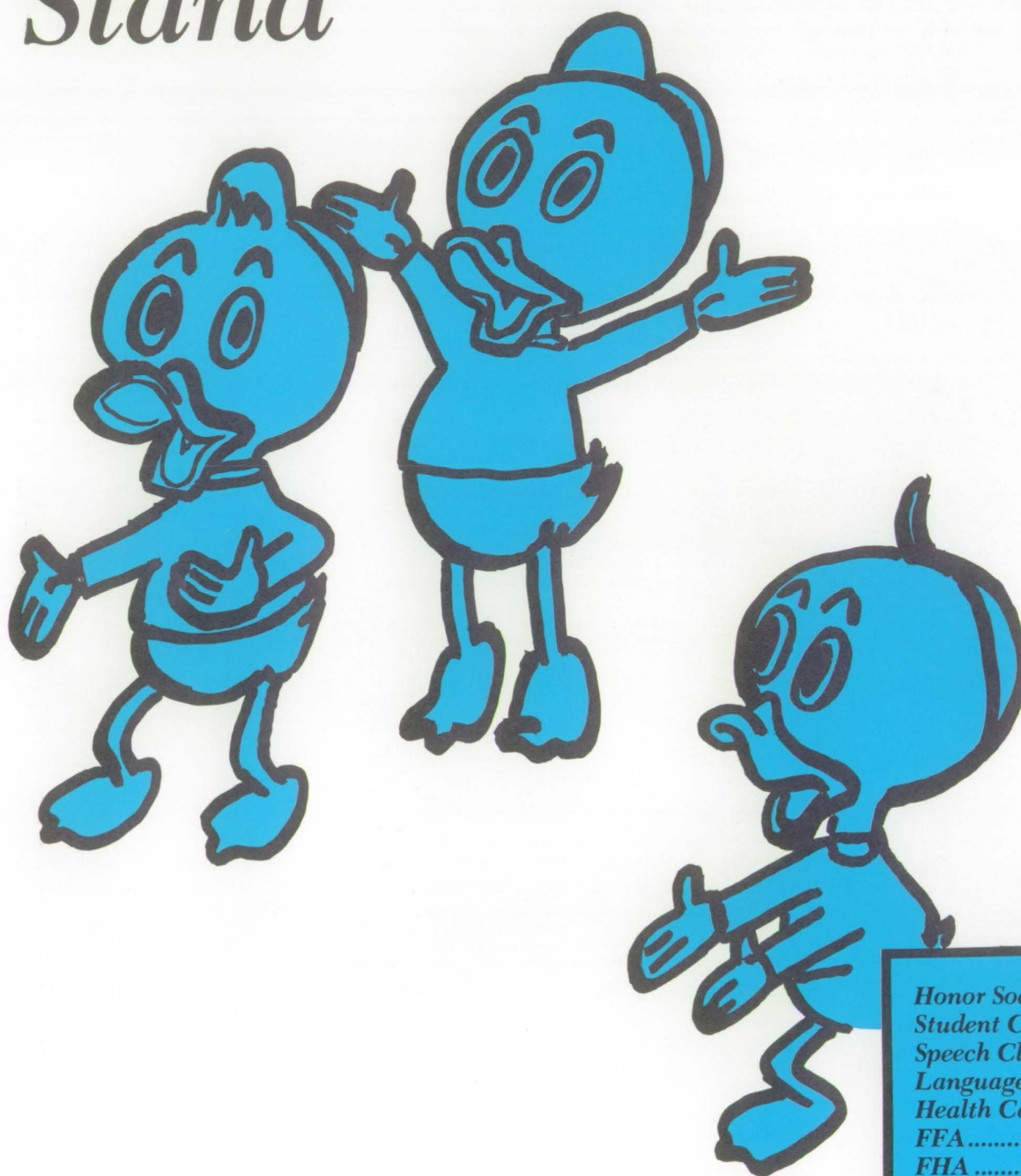


People had to cooperate and get along with other people. Too much horseing around and personality conflicts, on the other hand, were two of the obstacles our organizations hurdled. Smiles and tears called each meeting to order, carried on with business, and then adjourned until the next gathering. Did the smiles and tears end there? Get real—smiles and tears were always there in the background.

United We



Stand



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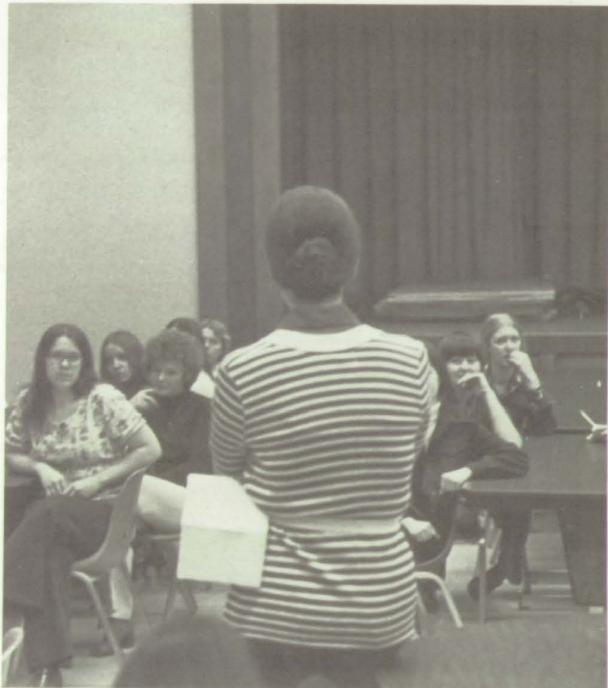
is more than scholarship

Gaining membership in the National Honor Society requires more than scholastic achievement. Students with a B-average are submitted to a faculty committee, where they are rated on scholarship, leadership, and service. Qualification is open to 15% of the senior class and 10% of the junior class. Two formal inductions were conducted during the year.



Lisa Keefe is tapped by Chris Warren.

Mrs. Herring tells new NHS members plans for the induction.



Honor Society isn't always serious as shown by Mrs. Herring and Chris Miller.



National Honor Society: first row: L. Keefe, L. Patterson, D. Carter, L. Hiatt, J. Garner, J. Brewer, A. Rigsbee, M. Bolander, M. Stone, S. Joyner, second row: G. Barkdull, J. Ferree, J. Krieg, C. Phillips, L. Howell, D. Hipsher, C. Inglis, D. Mahoney, D. Smock, C. Haisley, D. Sears, C. Hackney, third row: C. Miller, S. Chesney, L. Frickey, L. Smith, C. Howard, J. Bohlander, L. Leckron, J. Garner, J. Terhune, vice-president, T. Fox, president, D. Carter, L. Ursu, secretary, L. Love, B. Moore, C. Warren, treasurer, D. Bragg.

Council purchases sign

A four-year dream of the Student Council became a reality this year by the purchase and assembly of the activity sign which is now in front of the school.

Another item brought to M-G by the Student Council was the Christmas tree in the front hallway and the Christmas music during lunch.

Kent Underwood updates the activity sign.

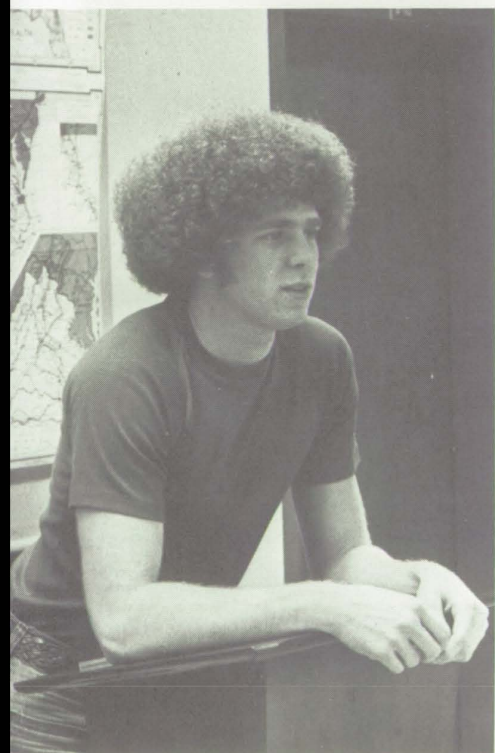


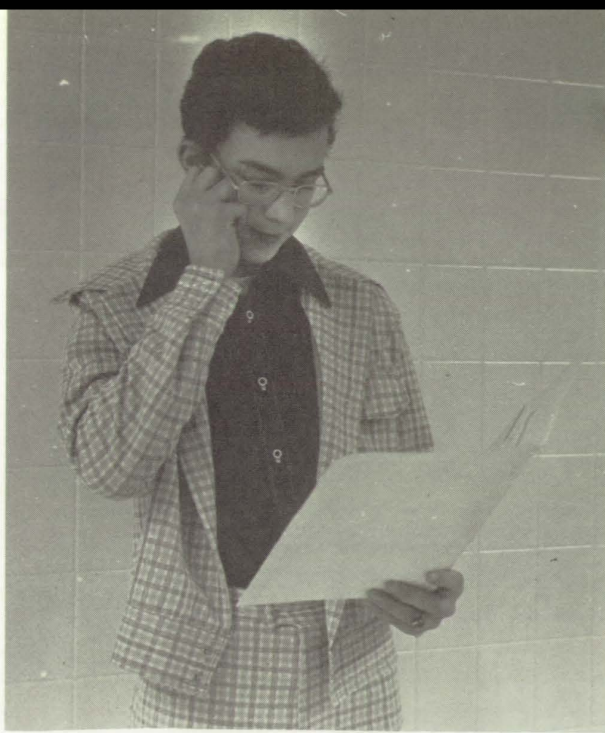
above: Mr. Wright and Max Ayres lay the foundation for the new sign.

Tim Maine, president, presides over a Student Council meeting.



Student Council: first row: M. McMahon, Mr. Wright, T. Maine, president, K. Sullivan, secretary, B. Ellingwood, treasurer, second row: K. Underwood, J. Bowen, D. Ballard, P. Eastburn, B. Cline, E. Sherrier, G. Ferguson, T. Miller third row: P. Johnson, M. Wells, P. Powers, N. Miller, L. Hiatt, J. Hasty, L. Sherrier, J. Bohlander, A. Lineback, fourth row: T. Ewing, J. Smith, D. Sabanski, F. Boze, D. Wilson, A. Payne, S. Breedlove, T. Mitchener, fifth row: C. Warren, S. Davis, B. Williams, J. Kelich, T. Rodgers, M. Silvey, T. Bragg, G. Bright.





left: Mark Bragg reads his humorous speech, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," while competing at Peru.

below: Mr. Sharp and Speech Team members leave early to arrive at the meets on time.



Speech team has best year

An objective of speech team was to develop good public speaking techniques. In order to do so speech team members participated in area tournaments and were awarded National Forensic League points.

Participants were judged on facial expression, voice intonation, gestures, body expression, and selection of material.

Categories to compete in were Dramatics, Dramatic Duo, Impromptu, Poetry, Original Oratory, Humorous, Extemporaneous, Oratorical Declamation, Radio, and Discussion.



Drama Club: first row: Mr. Sharp, J. Wing, M. Turner, B. Jones, L. Hook, secretary, L. Frickey, A. Lineback, C. Hutchison, second row: D. Seacott, M. Snodgrass, D. Reno, P. Jones, treasurer, B. Maynard, R. Jones, vice-president, D. White, D. Bragg, president, E. Titus, B. Byrd, J. Gordan.



Thesians: D. Seacott, D. Bragg, P. Jones, B. Maynard, Mr. Sharp, R. Jones, D. Reno, L. Hook, D. White.

Rita Hopkins and Lou Rae Hook review their time schedules for the tournament.



Drama Club presents Spring Play

The Drama Club is a group of students interested in stage productions at Madison-Grant. This year the Drama Club presented M°A°S°H, as the all-school play. The comedy is set in a mobil surgical hospital in South Korea during the Korean War.

Approximately fifty students worked on the play. There were eleven major parts. The play was directed by Mr. Sharp. The assistant-student director was Rita Hopkins.



NFL: first row: S. Smith, M. Turner, J. Wing, B. Jones, L. Hook, treasurer, second row: R. Jessup, L. Patterson, P. Jones, B. Maynard, president, R. Jones, vice-president, D. White, D. Bragg, secretary, M. Snodgrass, Mr. Sharp.



Speech Team: first row: D. Coffin, J. Canterbury, T. Goodpaster, C. Rollins, V. Custer, M. Bragg, second row: J. Wing, T. Bragg, L. Hook, B. Jones, P. Krieg, M. Snodgrass, Mr. Sharp, third row: M. Turner, L. Frickey, R. Kyte, D. Elsworth, J. Tyree, M. McNaney, fourth row: P. Jones, D. Bragg, V. Haisley, R. Jones, M. Meek, B. Maynard.



Melinda Snodgrass and Doug White check their ratings in their Dramatic Duo rounds at the Peru Speech Meet.

French Club officers plan for the Christmas party.



French Club: first row: Mrs. Overman, L. Hiatt, treasurer, P. Moss, secretary, T. Root, vice-president, C. Hall, president; second row: C. Williams, D. Williams, J. Mitchener, L. Smith, C. Rollins, J. Beck, C. Leach, P. Woodruff, J. Pettit, S. Breedlove, J. Brewer, R. Godwin; third row: G. Craib, P. Glass, P. Powell, M. Starr, T. West, M. Dailey, S. Stevens, S. Phelps, A. Irwin, S. Stewart, D. Smock, M. Moore; fourth row: D. Lighty, Vic Noreila, L. Hook, J. Comer, S. Maxey, D. Peck, T. Spahr, A. West, K. Brizentine, K. Deal, B. McLane, M. Smithson.

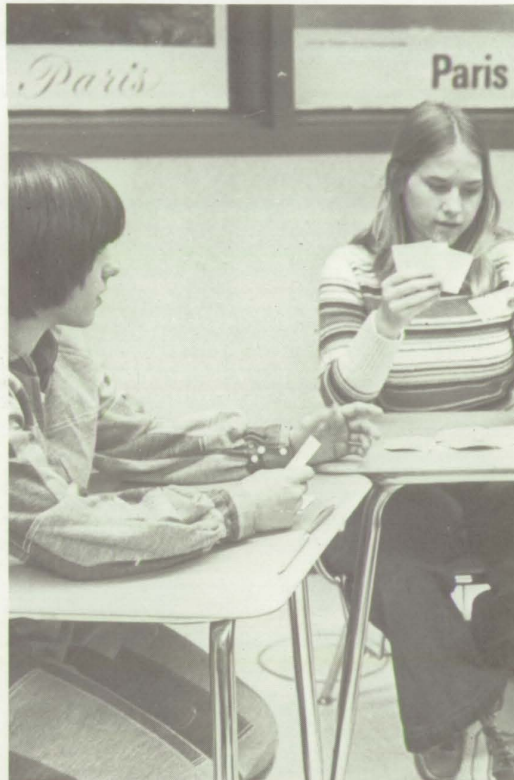
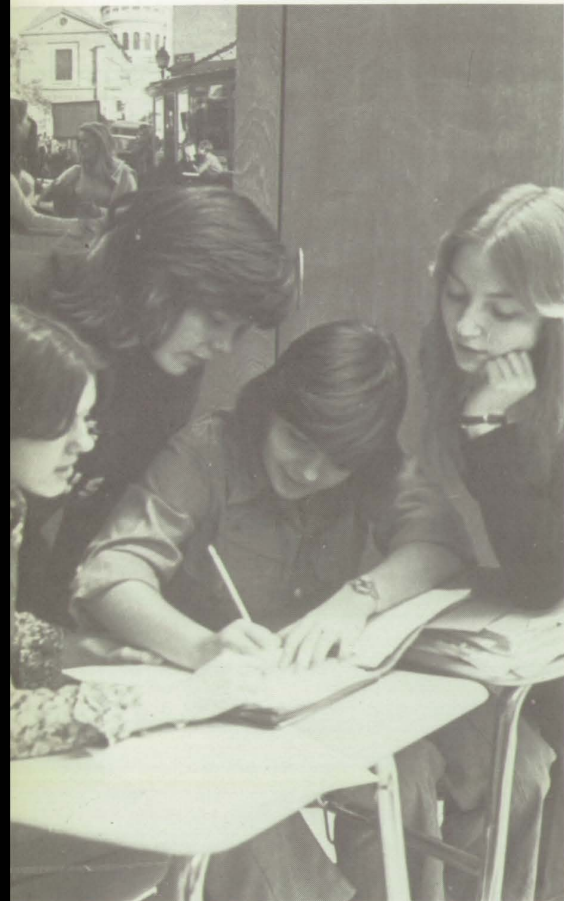
French Club expands

This year's French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Overman, is one of the largest MGHS has ever had with approximately fifty members. The Christmas party was the main event of the year in which French traditions were practiced. Among the Christmas festivities in France is finding a king and a queen of the party. A bean is baked in one of the many pastries. Each person receives a pastry and the one who finds the bean becomes the king or queen then the royalty selects his partner. Another tradition is the baking of the yule log. After the party the club went French Christmas caroling.

French Club is designed to help the French students practice their French conversations and traditions.

Judy Pettit and Sally Breedlove play "Go Fish" at a club meeting.

Club presidents, Jerri Terhune and Connie Hall prepare taco mix.





below: Spanish Club members make pinatas for the Christmas party.



left: Spanish club members show off during a party.

New event sponsored by Spanish Club

Spanish Club sponsored a new event this spring. A Bike-a-thon opened to teams from all M-G clubs was a big success.

Spanish Club members also took part in the annual Spanish-French Christmas party. They had tacos and other foreign tastie treats.

A trip to a Spanish restaurant was another activity of the club.



Spanish Club: first row: Mrs. Anderson, L. Keefer, vice-president; T. Yale, treasurer; J. Terhune, president; B. Moore, secretary, second row: J. Abney, N. Craib, S. Jones, D. Mathews, N. Floyd, A. Payne, L. Cromer, L. Cole, B. Leach, J. Garner, J. Garner, D. Carter, B. Gilbert, T. Lee, third row: C. Brown, L. Kimes, S. Jager, M. Adam, M. Dauenhauer, D. Hipsher, C. Mitchell, D. Greentree, V. Custer, D. Seacott, M. Bolander, B. Smithson, G. Bright, fourth row: P. Monroe, J. Jager, K. Tucker, C. York, K. Whitmire, B. Tobias, S. Stewart, M. Stone, C. Howard, R. Avery, D. Carter, D. Elkins, fifth row: P. Clevenger, T. Hoheimer, K. Druck, F. Boze, C. Terhune, J. Hummer, G. Maine, K. Barkdull, D. Marley, J. Broyles, B. Border, J. Wright, sixth row: B. Avery, T. Kesler, J. Hill, M. Wilson, M. McNaney, P. Coppess, P. Powers, S. Dean, L. Leckron, D. Fizer, D. Smock, D. Spahr, seventh row: T. Elsworth, J. Nelson, T. Little, S. Smith, T. Riggs, J. Jarvis, M. Moore, J. Bowen, J. Butcher, D. Jump, L. Patterson

Health Careers hold auction for needy family

Health Careers Club enabled an unfortunate family to have a happier Christmas this year. A collection was taken everyday at lunch and an auction was conducted as money-making projects. Mr. Sharp, acting as auctioneer, auctioned off items such as a play-boy calendar from the English department and a knee-tickler from Mr. Avant. Approximately \$435 was collected from the student body.

Camera Club, sponsored by Mr. Nesbitt, is designed for students interested in photography. Besides taking a variety of pictures, the Camera Club had a series of discussions on how to take pictures.

below: Scott Chesney installs a nightshirt on Rita Logan during the auction.



Health Careers: first row: C. Hall, K. Hamilton, D. Carter, treasurer, D. Spahr, vice-president, D. Fizer, president, J. Terhune, secretary, J. Hill, D. Smock, Mr. Strasemeier. second row: B. Gilbert, B. Leach, L. Patterson



above: Taking pictures is one of the requirements of Camera Club member Elane Hurt.



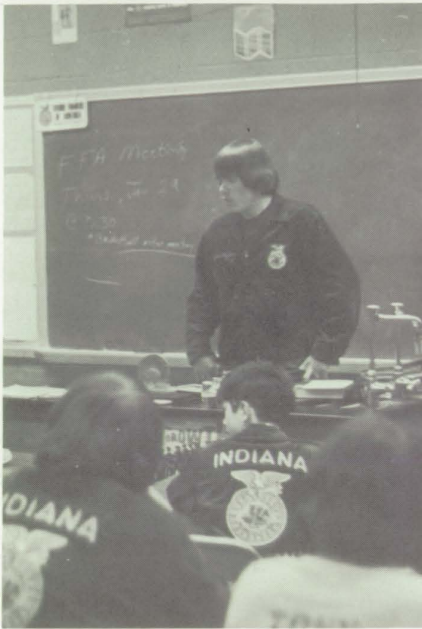
Covering her face from embarrassment, Tami Riggs has a knee-tickler installed by Mr. Avant.



Camera Club: first row: I. Wilson, R. Collins, E. Hurt, treasurer. T. Mitchener, president, B. Creek, A. McCool, T. Holtsclaw, second row: N. Robinson, N. Craib, J. Sappenfield, D. Shelton, R. Carpenter, L. Satterfield, Mr. Nesbitt



left: Mr. Smith, David Guffy, Phil Brown, Lee Vctor, and Kenneth Phillippe prepare to leave for Kansas.



left: Presiding over a meeting is President Mike Wood.

below: Listening attentively are Bruce Holloway and Greg Wood at an FFA Meeting.



below: Soil Judging Team: S. Sheedy, M. Waymire, J. McCorkle, T. Petro, P. Jones, C. Trimble, W. Smock, G. Wood, B. Bolander.



Four members visit Kansas

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of, by, and for students enrolled in vocational agriculture under the provision of the National Vocational Education Act. In 1972 the FFA had more than 430,000 active members in 7,857 chapters located in the nation's public schools.

On April 10, 1936, Fairmount (which is now Madison-Grant) became the 62nd chapter to be chartered in the state of Indiana.

Today our chapter consists of eighty-one members and is still growing under the direction of Mr. Smith.



Future Farmers: first row: Mr. Smith, D. Flannery, sentenial, L. Vctor, reporter, M. Wood, president, B. White, treasurer, B. Wright, secretary, D. Kessinger, vice-president, second row: D. Guffy, D. Sheets, K. Richards, E. Teegarden, T. DuPouy, B. Ellingwood, J. Clifton, S. Riggs, H. Durr, third row: M. Presnell, M. Pannell, R. Lamb, B. Taylor, R. Grimme, D. Carey, K. Kohlmorgen, P. Brown, P. Collins, fourth row: M. Hubbard, M. Richards, T. Vctor, J. Shelley, R. Payne, B. Creek, J.D. Liston, P. Royal, L. Collins, fifth row: M. Kelsey, J. McCombs, V. Sheedy, M. Scott, M. Moon, J. Kinder, R. Hendrix, G. Wood, R. Sizemore, sixth row: V. Haisley, S. Sheedy, M. Richards, R. Berry, T. Kendall, Z. Hopkins, M. Cravens, J. Meyers, D. Rumpfelt, L. Grindle, seventh row: P. Watson, S. Hodupp, J. Kelich, W. Smock, M. Waymire, T. Petro, J. McCorkle, C. Trimble, B. Bohlander, J. Lamb, P. Jones.

Candy proves profitable for FHA

Loading a bus with sleepy-eyed girls at 6:00 in the morning was one of the exciting ordeals of Future Homemakers of America.

Future Homemakers of America or FHA is a group of girls who learn to work together to achieve goals such as the Christmas Ball, a formal dance sponsored by FHA for the entire student body and faculty to attend. The girls worked on various committees to plan everything from decorations to food for this event.

During basketball season FHA ran the coat check and held the athletic banquet at the end of the season, for male and female athletics.

Each month six girls were chosen to make favors for the local nursing home.

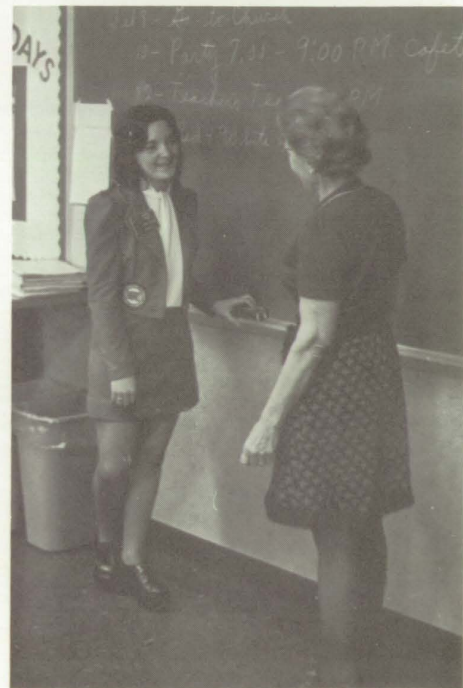
Selling candy was the big money making project of the year; prizes were awarded to the top ten sellers.

right: The many faces of FHA are shown during their Halloween party.

below: Even on a noisy bus, Cindy Haisley finds time to take a nap.



Future Homemakers: Mrs. Clevenger, C. Haisley, reporter, M. Dauenhauer, chaplain, D. Davis, historian, P. Petty, secretary treasurer, S. Petro, president, T. Rodgers, vice-president, T. Wilson, parliamentarian, M. Adams, M. Lighty, J. Bangle, recreation leaders, Mrs. Wood, *second row:* A. Julian, R. Royal, D. Smock, J. Bohlander, T. Sams, B. Beckley, D. Butler, A. Carpenter, S. Maxey, G. Mahoney, L. Bohlander, *third row:* C. Southwick, S. Oehler, S. Stewart, C. Zirkle, R. Vaught, M. Bolander, M. Pearce, M. Turner, K. Watson, J. Moore, N. Holloway, *fourth row:* S. Estep, J. Black, N. Maynard, J. Lainhart, S. Loshure, D. Butcher, T. Byrd, K. Hutchison, R. Kyte, T. Columbus, F. Boze, P. Deavers, *fifth row:* J. Payne, D. Shelton, J. Lloyd, A. Ellis, J. Vaught, P. Miller, T. McCool, C. Richard, C. Brown, A. Strasser, L. Shamory, *sixth row:* T. Smallwood, C. Melanson, R. Carpenter, J. Hatton, M. Cormony, S. Shaffer, T. Lambertson, T. Butler, J. Bohlander, C. Martin, B. Nelson, V. Dobson, *seventh row:* E. Niverson, D. Flannery, T. Hipskin, J. Hoheimer, T. Bragg, L. Lloyd, K. Fields, D. Lewis, D. Shelton, P. Chapel



above: Sherrie Petro models her State Officers' outfit for Mrs. Wood.





left: Placing candles on the initiation table is a job for President Sherrie Petro, and Pam Petty lends a hand.

Sharon Maxey and Margaret Adams play in a creek at Turkey Run.



above: Susie Estep finds that initiations are not a bed of roses.



Julie Lainhart takes a bite of "good ole down home cooking".

left: Officers and members participate in formal initiation.

Campus Life

sponsors

skating party

Campus Life? What is it?? It's crowding 50-70 kids into small living rooms, falling down at roller skating rinks, seeing who can eat the most hamburgers, talking out problems, and talking about God. Campus Life, sponsored by Mr. Earnest and aided by a Taylor University staff, was one of the largest groups that M-G has ever had.

Campus Life was very active this year with such activities as the Burger Bash, Scream in the Dark, the Roller Skating Party, and the Spring Fling. One could always tell who was in Campus Life on the day after the roller skating parties! It was a treat for anyone who went just to see Mr. Earnest on roller skates!

Along with all of the fun, Campus Life can also be serious while discussing such topics as suicide, prayer, or what it is to be a Christian.



above: Campus Lifers enjoy some after-pizza entertainment.

below: "Who says three is a crowd?"



Campus Life: first row: L. Zimmerman, P. Gressy, J. Miller, L. Hursey, B. Willy, S. Henry, Mr. Earnest, second row: L. Hikade, E. Sherrier, C. Hall, L. Smith, D. Peck, A. Rodgers, T. Spahr, A. Ellingwood, J. Engle, A. Woodcox, S. Joyner, third row: T. McDaniels, J. Brewer, J. Payne, S. Maxey, J. Hasty, D. Titus, W. Sizelove, N. Starkey, S. Maxey, G. Jackson, B. Jones, fourth row: D. Smith, D. Carter, B. Smithson, B. Leach, J. Jarvis, T. Hoheimer, K. Druck, K. Mathews, J. Jarvis, L. Hook, N. Holloway, fifth row: D. Flannery, E. Niverson, D. Lighty, V. Noreila, B. Creek, M. Peters, J. Bowen, B. Smith, B. Meyers, D. Carter, S. Stewart, sixth row: R. Logan, T. Bragg, R. Logan, S. Stambaugh, T. Little, T. Riggs, J. Wing, C. Zirkle, T. Lee, S. Oehler, seventh row: D. Ballard, J. Hoheimer, D. Lighty, T. Hipkin, T. Columbus, T. Wright, T. Ratliff, D. Tucker, T. Webb, S. Meyers, M. LaShure, eighth row: J. LaShure, C. Dunham, B. Adams, A. Strasser, K. Cook, S. Smith, D. Smithson, T. Smallwood, M. Patton, S. Niverson, ninth row: D. Sabanski, D. Wright, M. Savage, T. Breedlove, T. Skinner, J. Milligan, T. Spahr, E. Titus, J. Zirkle





Fellowship of Christian Students: first row: Mrs. Walton, R. Logan, C. Hall, L. Smith, D. Bragg, J. Garner, S. Walker, T. Elsworth, T. Breedlove, C. Watson, L. Shamory, P. Deavers, B. Gilbert, C. Zirkle, S. Oehler, second row: M. Saubert, D. Sheedy, D. Conaway, G. Craib, S. Calvert, P. Mack, P. Woodruff, L. Devore, K. Custer, P. Krieg, D. Carter, J. Garner, J. Brewer, B. Leach, third row: J. Jessup, J. Ferree, S. Stinger, P. Turner, R. Royal, K. Pulley, L. Stookey, J. Hasty, K. Bolden, L. Bohlander, D. Greentree, V. Custer, N. Holloway, T. Gavin, fourth row: S. Hodupp, W. Sizelove, C. Howard, R. Avery, C. Haisley, J. Payne, L. Satterfield, S. Harvey, M. Stair, C. Richards, M. Turner, C. Phillips, R. Godwin, fifth row: L. Frickey, L. Hook, C. Mullins, R. Powell, J. Payne, S. Border, D. Elsworth, S. Hurt, M. Joyner, P. Sexton, L. Hinds, T. Lee, sixth row: K. Brizentine, M. Bragg, M. Peters, B. Smith, B. Smithson, D. Carter, F. Fredricks, D. Lighty, L. Pulley, S. Martin, P. Coppess, K. Tucker, seventh row: S. Sheedy, J. Greentree, C. Mitchell, D. Elkins, M. Bragg, B. Sizelove, M. Meek, D. Lighty, J. Bowen, D. Ballard, J. LaShure, eighth row: J. Butcher, B. Avery, T. Long, D. Sabanski, R. Hopkins

below: Cathy Phillips and Mrs. Walton look for devotions for the next meeting.



above: Taking time out of his busy schedule, Coach Miller discusses plans with Bob Smithson and Jack Butcher.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: first row: M. Bragg, J. Butcher, secretary; B. Buroker, treasurer; J. Trice, vice-president; B. Smithson, president; T. Ekins, S. Davis, T. Hinton, second row: M. Smithson, J. Jarvis, J. Zirkle, K. Cook, J. Shindler, D. Devore, T. Ewing, K. Kolmorgen, D. Stitt, third row: D. Hiatt, K. Harter, M. Savage, K. Elsworth, B. Carman, R. Small, D. Smith, C. Mitchener, M. Goodpaster, fourth row: D. Breedlove, W. Sizelove, O. Stevenson, R. Avery, S. Shrack, T. Bright, K. Webb, C. Skinner, Mr. Miller, Mr. Lower, fifth row: S. Wilson, J. Jarvis, G. Jefferies, J. Bowen, P. Hamilton, J. Justus, M. Pollen

below: Who's missing? Did someone take the hint, as the choir sings "Ticket to ride"?



Variety show is successful

The Concert Choir presented "Give My Regards to Broadway," a show that featured hit songs from Broadway musicals. The entire Choir performed and there were several solos, duets, and ensembles. The ArGuys-n-Gals performed several songs and a satire skit of TV's "Name That Tune."

The choir also represented Madison Grant in the Madison County Choral Festival. Along with singing a featured number, the choir also performed in the combined county choir.



Concert Choir: first row: A. Julian, S. Calvert, J. Jessup, D. Carter, B. Meyer, J. Brewer, B. Leach, C. Hall, T. Gavin, S. Dean, J. Garner, D. Elsworth, R. Todd, C. Howard, second row: G. Craib, T. Fox, L. Hiatt, L. Ursu, P. Powers, L. Leckron, C. Sheedy, D. Sheedy, P. Turner, J. Wright, S. Joyner, J. Krieg, T. Long, L. Howell, B. Moore, third row: L. Smith, M. Bolander, J. Garner, C. Underwood, A. Rigsbee, K. Harter, D. Patterson, J. Bowen, M. Peters, B. Smithson, K. Cook, D. Pettit, D. Seacott, J. Terhune, V. Haisley, D. Carter, M. Turner, fourth row: M. Moore, R. Hendrick, T. Elsworth, D. Hiatt, D. Lighty, J. LaShure, J. Butcher, P. Belcher, D. Bragg, M. Goodpaster, K. Webb, K. Webb, K. Underwood, C. Wilson, D. Lighty, S. Chesney, B. Ellingwood, W. Sizelove, G. Turner, S. Walker





left: It's contest time and the Ar-Guys can be found diligently working.



above: The choir enjoys singing up to date songs.



Ar Guys-n-Gals: first row: D. Pattison, R. Todd, D. Lighty, second row: M. Moore, D. Carter, D. Lighty, T. Gavin, J. Wright, L. Ursu, S. Chesney, D. Sheedy, V. Haisley, third row: T. Elsworth, K. Harter, S. Calvert, T. Fox, J. Krieg, D. Hiatt, J. Butcher, fourth row: J. Terhune, B. Ellingwood, L. Smith





Pep Band: first row: B. Smith, M. Stone, L. Kimes, G. Mahoney, J. Hasty, J. Bowen, Mr. Lamb, second row: L. Howell, S. Maxey, P. Coppess, A. Lewis, N. Floyd, B. Davenport, third row: P. Woodruff, M. McNaney, M. Moore, C. Howard, R. Pyle, P. Moss, L. Keefer, fourth row: R. Wyant, D. Metzger, C. Miller, D. Rogers, T. Root, G. Webb, M. Peters, G. Spahr, fifth row: K. Deal, D. Coffin, B. McLane, G. Bohlander, J. Greentree, G. Chesney, K. Underwood



Stage Band: first row: M. McNaney, L. Keefer, M. Stone, R. Pyle, M. Moore, P. Woodruff, second row: R. Logan, G. Chesney, K. Underwood, K. Deal, M. VanNess, third row: C. Howard, Mr. Lamb, T. Root, C. Miller, M. Peters, P. Woodruff, J. Bowen



Marching Band: first row: Mr. Lamb, M. Stone, L. Cromer, S. Jager, G. Mahoney, P. Krieg, M. Joyner, M. Runyan, K. Pulley, J. Hasty, V. Miller, D. Elsworth, M. Stair, R. Powell, C. Miller, second row: S. Stinger, L. Howell, J. Comer, C. Trout, L. Devore, J. Brewer, N. Craib, S. Hurt, A. Ellingwood, D. Titus, K. Ratliff, L. Pulley, P. Coppess, third row: P. Dunn, J. Lloyd, D. Williams, S. Maxey, P. Chapel, C. Harrison, R. Todd, N. Floyd, C. Richards, C. Williams, J. Mitchener, fourth row: C. Howard, P. Moss, B. Godwin, L. Keefer, C. Brown, N. Starkey, J. Bangle, G. Webb, J. Cook, D. Metzger, R. Wyatt, C. Wardwell, fifth row: M. Moore, L. Stookey, M. McNaney, S. Niverson, J. Short, T. Root, M. Peters, D. Rogers, C. Goodwin, M. Richards, S. Sheedy, sixth row: S. Wilson, P. Woodruff, P. Leckron, B. Short, D. Stowers, J. Powers, C. Spahr, R. McCune, seventh row: G. Bohlander, M. Turner, B. McLane, J. Shindler, K. Underwood, G. Chesney, P. Hamilton, J. Greentree, D. Coffin, R. Logan, G. Wood, eighth row: K. Deal, J. McCorkle, C. Ferguson, A. McIntyre, J. Bowen, L. Sherrier, B. Smith, R.J. Cline, M. Matney, L. Niverson, B. Davenport

Marching band receives first place rating

The Madison-Grant band was quite successful this year. They received a first place rating in the ISMA district contest and earned the right to advance to state competition. A first place award was also awarded in the Summitville Parade. The band performed in two concerts this year, the Christmas Concert and the Bicentennial Spectacular. Selling fruitcakes was the main project, which was quite successful.

below: Chris Miller whistles the school song to the football team.





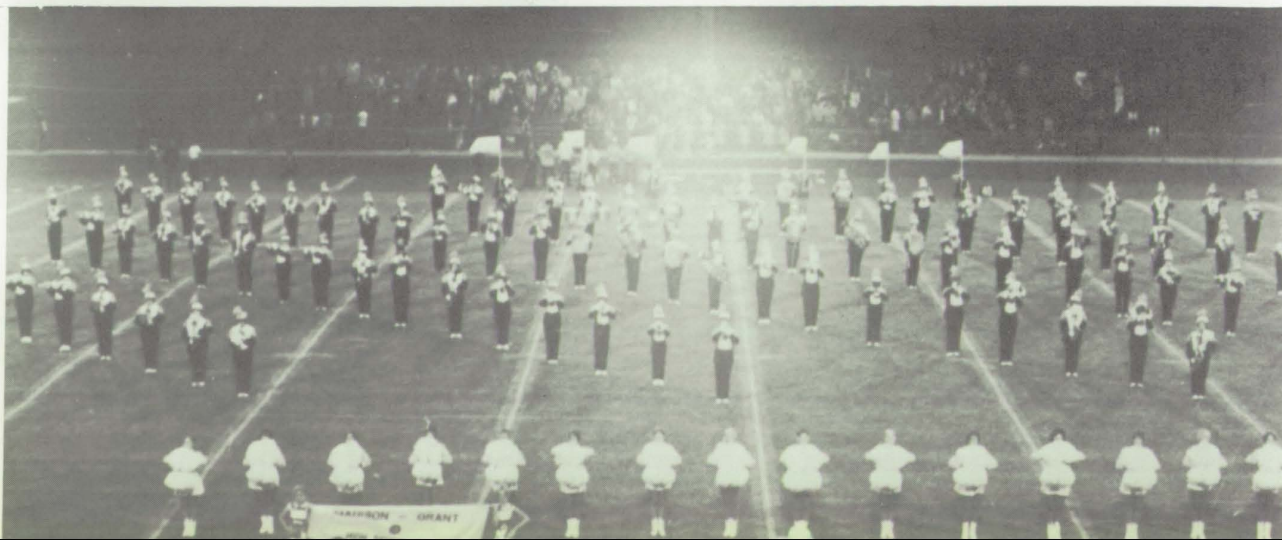
left: Tina Root and Steve Wilson try to keep serious during practice.

below: Linda Love issues fruitcakes to R.J. Cline and Eric Draper.



left: Band members prepare to march during a parade.

below: Marching band and pom pon girls provide half-time entertainment during the football game.



Poms entertain Community

A variety of shows from a 50's dance to the story of Bethlehem was performed by this year's pom pon corp, sponsored by Mrs. McIntosh. The girls sold Christmas candles for new outfits and props, which enabled them to make close to \$1,000.00.

Besides marching at basketball and football half times, the corp also performed with the band at the Fairmount Sidewalk Daze and the Summitville Lions Club parades and the ISMA District and State Contests.

An attraction was added to our home basketball games. The flag of our nation was presented by a color guard between games. With the help of sharp routines, the poms provided entertainment for the home games.

right: Lori Smith, captain, and pompon girls give pre-game routine.



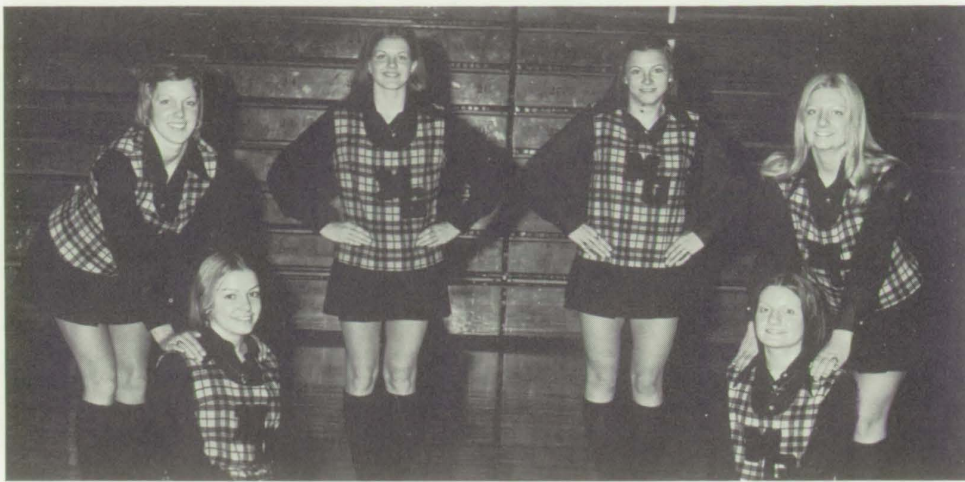
Pompon corp: first row: Captain, L. Smith, Feature Twirler, B. Beckley, Co-Captain, P. Clevenger, second row: S. Tucker, A. Payne, J. Bohlander, K. Tucker, M. Thurston, A. Carpenter, J. Sappenfield, third row: J. Abney, C. Warren, D. Butler, A. Julian, J. Bohlander, K. Fields, J. Engle, E. Niverson, fourth row: C. Southwick, K. Green, K. Schwinn, T. West, T. Lamberston, F. Fredrick, T. Hipskin



above: Lori Smith and Eve Sherrier wait to perform at the first home game.



left: Deb Mahoney and Kay Fields prove that the 50's were fun.



Varsity cheerleaders: first row: L. Leckron, B. Leach, second row: D. Jump, P. Powers, T. Smith, S. Sappenfeld



The Freshmen cheerleaders lead the team to a victory.



Linda Leckron and Deb Jump sell raffle tickets at Fairmount Sidewalk Daze.



B-Team Cheerleaders: K. Druck, J. Sams, D. Wilson, J. Sappenfeld



Freshman cheerleaders: J. Hoheimer, J. Powers, K. Mathews, L. Pulley

Cheerleaders add spirit

M-G's three sets of cheerleaders, sponsored by Miss Newland, were quite helpful in bringing spirit to all of the football and basketball games. Freshmen cheerleaders were chosen by the Freshman class and the B-team and Varsity were elected by the cheerblock.

During Fairmount Sidewalk Daze, the Varsity cheerleaders had a bake sale and a raffle as money making projects, Booster pins were also sold by the girls.

Cheerblocks help support team

Boys' booster block was started again this year. Sponsored by Mr. Smith, the boys and their Argyll mascot, alias Chip Mitchener, made our home basketball games a lot more exciting.

The girls' cheerblock, sponsored by Mrs. Gallo, was active at all the basketball games. They were dressed fittingly in their black bibs.

The two groups contributed to the "peppiness" and school spirit.

below: Rita Jessup and Lisa Patterson show off their new outfits at the tourney.



left: Members of boys cheerblock celebrate after a victory.

below: Members of girls booster club debate over new outfits



Boys Cheerblock: C. Mitchener, mascot, *first row:* P. Crowder, C. Skinner, K. Webb, vice-president, J. Clifton, D. Hiatt, B. Garmon, C. Hackney, S. Chesney, president, M. McMahon, *second row:* T. Elsworth, K. Grindle, T. Breedlove, B. Smithson, J. Trice, P. McLane, J. Butcher, M. Goodpaster, B. Duncan, *third row:* S. Walker, R. Jones, R. Anderson, G. Barkdull, V. Noreila, G. Turner, S. Tomlin, D. Carey, M. Smithson, *fourth row:* S. Little, M. Wells, P. Johnson, S. Shrack, T. Skinner, J. Milligan, K. Harter, M. Matney, J. Kelich, *fifth row:* S. Wilson, R. Yeagy, W. Sizelove, B. Ladd, D. Matney, C. Hood, T. Scott, J. Yeagy, G. Morris, *sixth row:* B. Creek, T. Yale, D. Breedlove, J. Hummer, G. Maine, C. Terhune, T. Ewing, J. Zirkle, T. Elkins, *seventh row:* M. Moon, M. Presnall, K. Spaulding, D. Ballard, M. Moore, J. Shindler, J. Justus, R. Tomlin, *eighth row:* D. Sabanski, K. Cook, T. Spahr, B. Buroker, Mr. Smith



Girls Cheerblock: L. Smith, C. Hall, D. Carter, M. Saubert, S. Smith, D. Smock, J. Garner, vice-president, C. Warren, president, D. Butler, J. Bohlander, *second row:* B. Meyer, treasurer, J. Brewer, J. Engle, S. Joyner, S. Stewart, L. Patterson, secretary, T. Ratliff, R. Todd, E. Sherrier, A. Carpenter, *third row:* J. Mitchener, A. Payne, B. Avery, T. Long, D. Mathews, F. Boze, M. Joyner, B. Vector, S. Hurt, A. Irwin, *fourth row:* M. Runyan, T. Butler, L. Stookey, J. Bohlander, K. Pulley, C. Martin, T. Pulley, L. Pulley, B. Nelson, K. Bolden, *fifth row:* D. Flannery, T. Hipshind, K. Horn, K. Mathews, S. Mitchener, J. Powers, A. Ellingwood, K. Dewsbury, C. Trout, J. Lloyd, *sixth row:* P. Chapel, S. Underwood, S. Carpenter



below: After managing for four years, Bill Morgan receives his M-G jacket from Mr. Davis.



M-G Club: J. Butcher, S. Chesney, J. Trice, M. Savage, K. Elsworth, B. Garmon, R. Small, D. Smith, T. Maine, *second row:* K. Rollins, B. Smithson, K. Harter, R. Avery, T. Bright, K. Webb, C. Mitchener, *third row:* B. Burker, K. Cook, D. Matney, P. McLane, M. Goodpaster, C. Skinner

below: Teri Fox and Lorrie Ursu help Mr. Avant keep score during the M-G Invitational Tourney.



Mat Maids assist team

M-G mat maids backed our grapplers again this year. They assisted the team by keeping scores, passing out awards and by boosting the team with M-G spirit. Mat maids also prepared a banquet for the grapplers.

All male athletes who have received one varsity letter by participating and excelling on a varsity athletic squad, may become a member of the M-G Club. An athlete must have earned four award letters to receive a letter jacket.



Mat Maids: M. Mason, L. Cole, L. Ursu, treasurer, D. Fizer, S. Joyner, P. Clevengar, *second row:* R. Underwood, D. Smock, president, L. Leckron, T. Fox, C. Massey, vice-president, *third row:* T. Rodgers, W. Hinds, E. Sherrier, secretary

Staff gets job done

right: Selecting the right pictures is just one of the many jobs Teri Fox, co-editor of the yearbook, is required to do.

below: Gary Barkdull, staff photographer, works on a tough assignment.



right: Gazing at yearbook layouts brings painful looks to the faces of Cindy Haisley and Eve Sherrier.



The ne Obliviscaris and Clan Courier staffs worked hard to meet the many deadlines required for making available to the student body interesting newspapers and a memory-saturated yearbook. Many jobs, such as the selling of yearbook ads, distributing the underclassmen's ID cards, and taking the organization pictures, were also required by the staff members.

Each of the staff members had an assigned job and his own responsibility to get the job done. Many hours were spent in the staff room to get the yearbooks and newspapers out on time. There was a lot more to the yearbook and newspaper than just words and pictures. Planning and organization were behind the scene.



Yearbook Staff: B. Moore, L. Smith, C. Haisley, S. Smith, R. Hopkins, E. Sherrier, J. Krieg, J. Butcher, T. Fox, J. Terhune, C. Mitchener, G. Barkdull



left: Tim Mitchener, staff photographer, is always trying to find new ways to take pictures.

below: Editor Diana Fizer works with Art Editor, Chris Warren, to prepare the *Clan Courier* for the press.



Cathy Phillips, *Argyll Tales* Editor, types diligently to get the next *Argyll Tales* out.



first row: Jill Bohlander, Jack Butcher, second row: Cathy Phillips, Chris Warren, Sherrie Smith, Karen Sullivan, Chip Mitchener, third row: Dan Bragg, Linda Leckron, Mrs. Bragg, Diana Fizer.

Competitiveness followed us through all weather, in all aspects of life. But special emphasis was placed on competitiveness in sports. Smiles and tears were abundant products of many athletic victories and defeats. We, both girls and guys, actually bled sweat and shed tears through competitive confrontations every day.



Blood, Sweat and Tears



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Girl managers are Tresa Pulley, Sherry Hurt, Carla Brown, and Jenny Mitchener.

Managers work unnoticed

Managers often go without sufficient recognition for the work they do during a season. Long and hard hours are spent each practice, before and after, doing their duties. These jobs include washing and folding uniforms, keeping records, taping injuries, or anything else that may seem small to other people, but it is a big help to the athletic teams of Madison-Grant.

A lot of individuals think managing is an easy way to earn a varsity letter, but managers put in more hours and just as much work as many of the players.

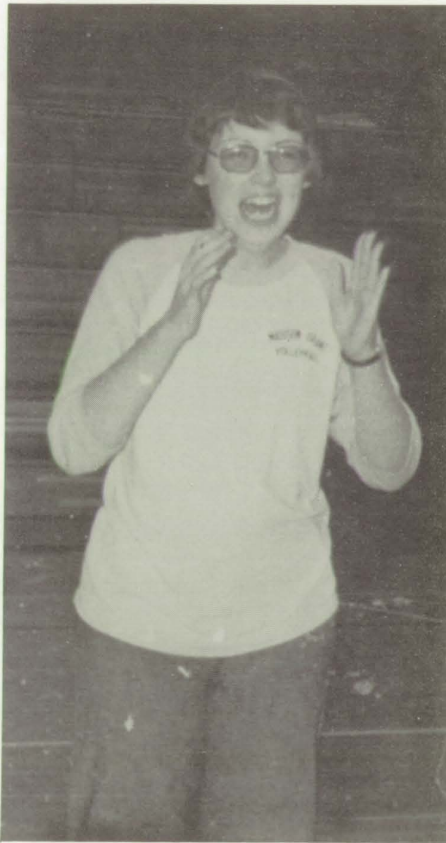
Managers are often overlooked but are just as important to a team's success as coaches and players themselves.

Athletes appreciate the managers work, because they realize what sports would be like without them.



above: Before an upcoming girls' basketball game, Sherry Hurt practices working the clock.

left: Volleyball manager Jenny Mitchener cheers on the team in the finals of the sectional.



above: Tresa Pulley folds uniforms for the next game.

right: Tresa Pulley and Sherry Hurt, in a combined effort, perform one of their main jobs—the laundry.



above: Bill Morgan, basketball manager for four years, awaits the team for one last time in the final home game against Peru.

below: Scott Chesney prepares to pass out shoes to Argyll cross country team.



Boy managers are Mark Matney, Jerry Jones, Scott Chesney, Bill Morgan, Lee Vetter, Mike Brown, Tom Goodpaster, Kent Underwood, Chet Seybert, Damon Seacott, and Gary Garmon.



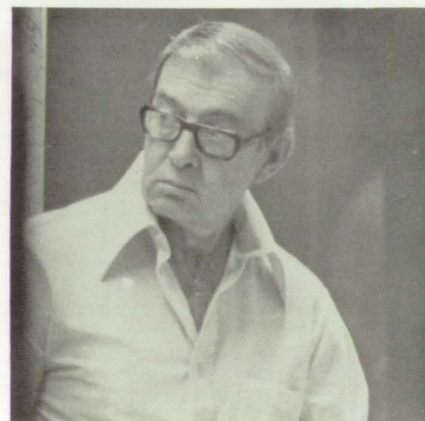
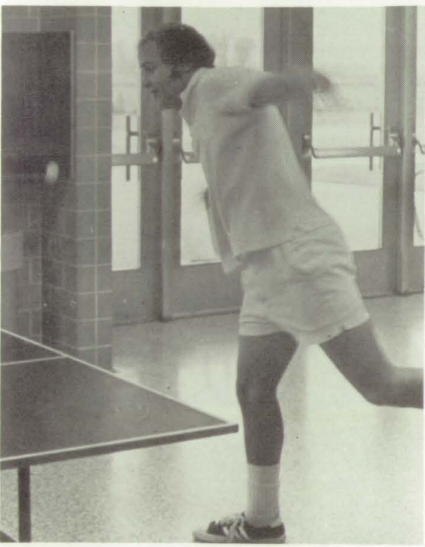
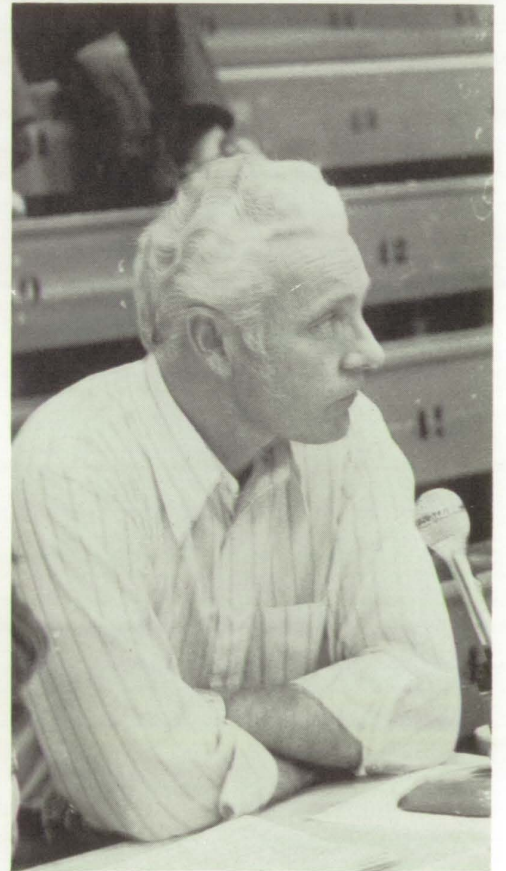
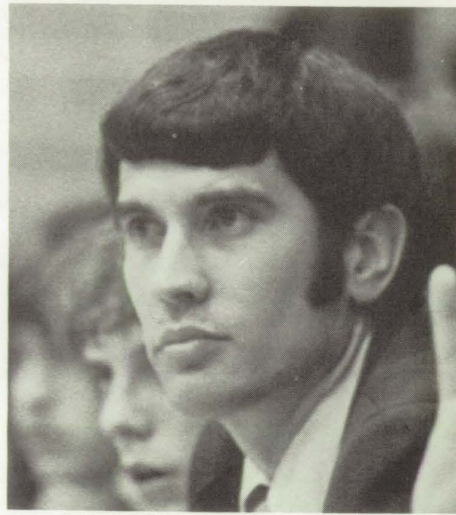
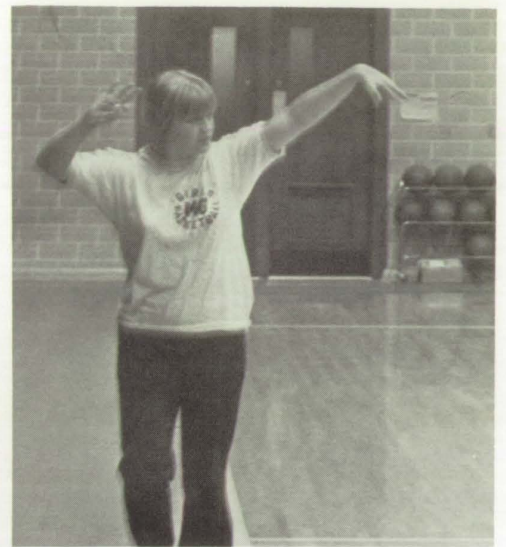
Junior Dennis Bunch assists Tammy Butler on the uneven bars.



above: Trainer Mike Brown tapes one of many ankles before varsity practice.

left: Chet Seybert and Mike Brown figure B-team statistics between games.







VARSITY: *first row:* Dale Justice, Bob Smithson, Tom Breedlove, Dave Wardwell, Brian Smallwood, Jeff Childs, Randy Small, Stan Davis, and Chip Terhune. *second row:* Assistant Coach Leatherman, Kevin Rollins, Bud Garmon, Chip Mitchener, Ron Payne, Mike Glass, Manager Mike Brown and Coach Lower.

Lettermen aid baseball team

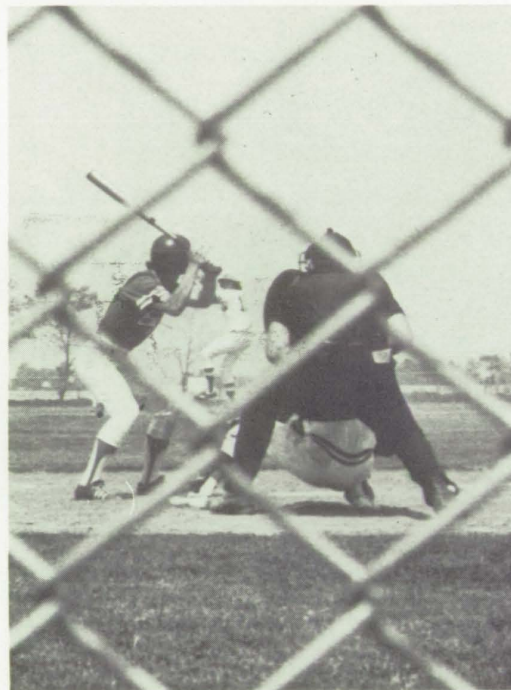
The 1975 Argyll Baseball team, aided by eleven returning lettermen, turned in a better season than in the previous years.

The Argylls finished 0-6 in the CIC, 1-4 in the county, and were runnersups in the Eastbrook sectional to Marion Giants.

Their season record was 7-16 in regular season and 2-2 in the tournament play.



Second baseman, Bud Garmon, after laying down a bunt, squeezes safely into first.



left: Pitcher, Chip Mitchener, prepares to throw the winning pitch, as the Argylls defeat Frankton.



B-TEAM: *first row:* John Bowen, Dennis Wright, Doug Marley, Marty Moon, Mark Daniel, Randy Blackburn, Doug Sabanski, Dave Breedlove. *second row:* Coach Leatherman, Avery Maynard, Bryan Bright, Mike Daniel, Greg Maine, Kim Kohlmorgen, and Robin Moon.

Season Record

M-G	2-12	Wabash
M-G	2-7	Mississinewa
M-G	8-5	Eastern
M-G	3-9	Delta
M-G	6-8	Tipton
M-G	3-2	Frankton
M-G	10-6	Frankton
M-G	0-11	Elwood
M-G	3-13	Eastbrook
M-G	6-4	Alexandria
M-G	7-11	Bennett
M-G	4-9	Bennett
M-G	9-0	Oak Hill
M-G	0-9	Marion
M-G	0-2	Blackford
M-G	8-1	Oak Hill
M-G	2-6	Tipton
M-G	0-10	Mississinewa
M-G	4-5	Wabash
M-G	2-11	Elwood
M-G	2-5	Peru
M-G	1-2	Alexandria
M-G	11-5	Oak Hill

Girls run wild in second year

The Madison-Grant girls' track team under Coach Carol Melson finished the season with a 7-1 record, getting beaten only by Marion. Relatively new in the Argyll sports program, the Argylletes showed they're in the running by ending up with the best record of any varsity sport.

Coach Melson had a total of ten individuals and two relay teams qualify for sectional. The Argylletes finished fifth in the sectional scoring and advanced two individuals to regional status, Jane Spencer in the hurdles and Anna Justus in the mile. Anna kept on running to a first in the regional and an eighth in the state finals, where she led for two laps. Anna went undefeated in the season. Next year beating Marion will be the teams goal according to Coach Melson.

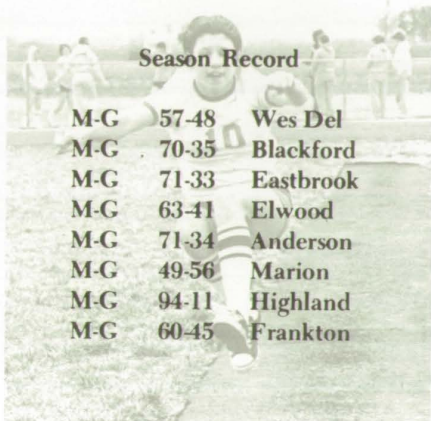


above: At the sound of the gun they're off the blocks in the 100 yard dash.

below: Hitting the wire first is Teri Smith in her leg of the 880 relay.



above: Terrie Sams puts her "all" in the high jump.



Season Record

M-G	57-48	Wes Del
M-G	70-35	Blackford
M-G	71-33	Eastbrook
M-G	63-41	Elwood
M-G	71-34	Anderson
M-G	49-56	Marion
M-G	94-11	Highland
M-G	60-45	Frankton



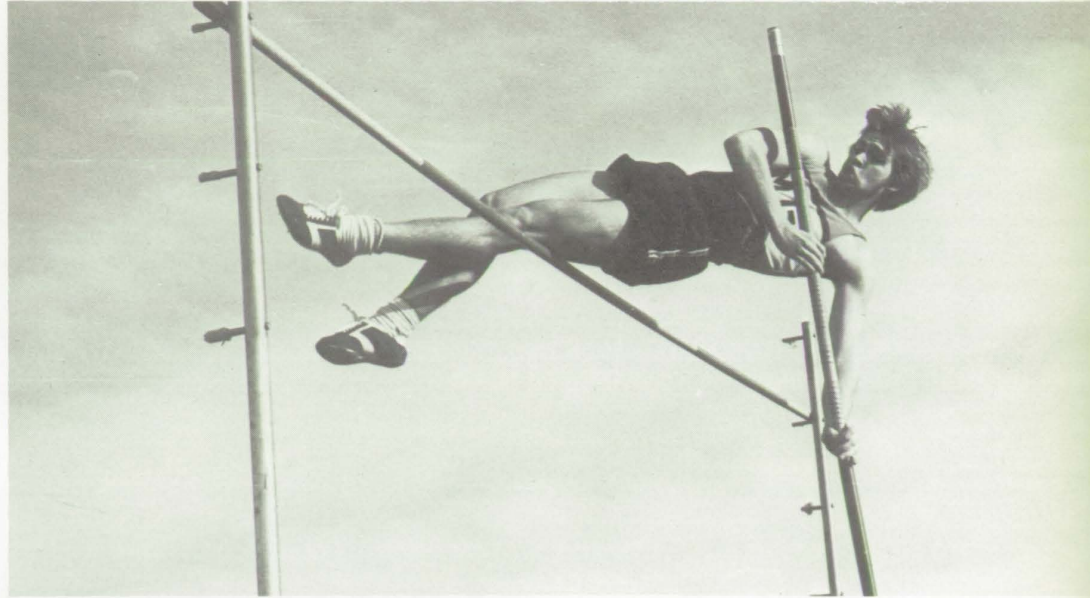
first row: N. Floyd, S. Jones, J. Sams, B. Beckley, A. Justus, D. Mathews, B. Leach, B. Meyer, and S. Breedlove. second row: D. Butler, T. Sams, C. Warren, B. Craib, J. Bohlander, T. Smith, J. Jones, P. Coppess, L. Leckron, and M. Mason. third row: J. Nelson, V. Powers, S. Smith, S. Ballard, N. Kelsay, J. Spencer, N. Miller, and Coach Melson.

Individuals key team efforts

Coach Jim Miller's Argyll cindermen ended with a season record of 5-4 and captured the Elwood Relays title. Once again individual performance was prominent with five school records being set.

Brian Kirkwood broke his previous mark in the mile with a time of 4:27.8. Other records set were: 880, Kurt Kohlmorgen, time of 2:00.2; mile relay, Kohlmorgen, Coleman, Kirkwood, and Goodpasture, time of 3:31.9; 880 relay, Buroker, Maine, Heiny, and Elsworth, time of 1:33.7; and Ken Kurtz in the discus event with a distance of 143 feet 4 inches. The Argylls placed third in the C.I.C. meet, second in the Grant County meet, and seventh in the Marion Relays.

Stan Davis clears the bar at 11'6" to win the pole vault event.



VARSIITY: first row: C. Wilson, B. Kirkwood, T. Erwin, S. Shrack, G. Heiny, D. Justus, D. Smith and K. Kohlmorgen. second row: K. Harter, T. Bright, S. Davis, B. Smithson, C. Hackney, B. Buroker, M. Stephenson and K. Elsworth. third row: T. Maine, R. Riggs, J. Butcher, B. Ellingwood, M. Goodpaster, S. Chesney, D. Hiatt, K. Kurtz, and G. Skeens.

Brian "Jirk" Kirkwood finishes first in the Grant County meet.

Season Record		
M-G	33-97	Huntington
	29	Tipton
M-G	82-45	Elwood
M-G	42-85	Oak Hill
M-G	80-47	Alexandria
M-G	66-61	Frankton
M-G	62-66	Blackford
	31	Mississinewa
M-G	103-24	Eastbrook
M-G	68½-76½	Pendleton
	14	Lapel
M-G	87-45	Eastern
	24	Whites



B TEAM: first row: O. Stevenson, T. Hoheimer, D. Smithson, L. Bolden, D. Ballard, and G. Skeens. second row: G. Maine, H. Jeffries, M. LaShure, D. Smith, C. Hood, and J. Short.



above: Girls number one doubles team, Terhune and Fox, prepare for Muncie sectional play.

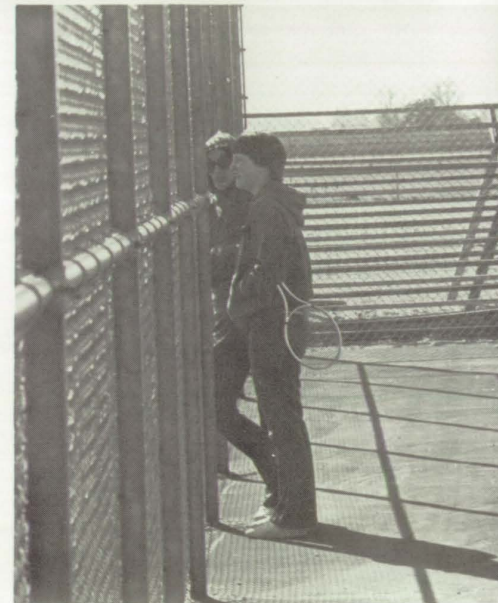
left: Keeping her eye on the ball, Leeanna Hiatt gets ready to serve.

Girls tennis looks ahead

The 1975-76 girls' tennis team ended its season a little behind in the set with a score of 3 wins to 5 losses. Going undefeated on the year was the team of Tina Root and Judy Petit with a 7-0 record. The team of Teri Fox and Jerri Terhune ended up with a 6-1 mark.

Leeanna Hiatt was number one on the roster followed by Kathy Young, Aprille Riggsbee, Paige Woodruff, and tied for fifth, Patti Moss, and Teresa Gosnell.

Coach Susan Engle's most valuable player was Teri Fox for the year. Coach Engle is looking forward to next year with all her letterwinners returning.



above: Coach Engle and Kathy Young discuss strategy for the next meet.

left: Aprille Riggsbee reaches for a high volley in a close set.

Season Record

M-G	3-4	Kokomo Hayworth
M-G	6-1	Kokomo
M-G	2-5	Marion
M-G	4-3	Anderson
M-G	1-5	Muncie Northside
M-G	3-4	Pendleton
M-G	4-3	Northwestern
M-G	3-4	Madison-Heights



first row: Sharon Everett, Paige Woodruff, Teri Fox, Kathy Young, Tina Root, and Teresa Long. second row: Coach Susan Engle, Leeanna Hiatt, Judy Petit, Aprille Riggsbee, Jerri Terhune, Patti Moss, Teresa Gosnell, and Janice Wright.

Linksmen have rough season

Coach Charles Wright's golf team had a disappointing year ending up with a 1-7 record. Many matches ended with a close score, but the Argylls seemed doomed to lose. The linksmen fought a hard battle but could not get out of the rough.

Losing four golfers to graduation, including number one man Doug Carey, Coach Wright will start rebuilding down at Yule next spring.



Dennis Bunch practices his swing at Playacres Park during golf practice.



Season Record

M-G	177-186	Bennett
M-G	184-171	Eastbrook
M-G	205-164	Blackford
M-G	182-143	Oak Hill
M-G	191-157	Southwood
M-G	360-326	Mississinewa
M-G	175-172	Wes-Del
M-G	191-164	Elwood



upper left: Watching the cup is Kevin Cook and opponent.

above: Using his 3 iron, Kevin Barkdull is on his way to a birdie.



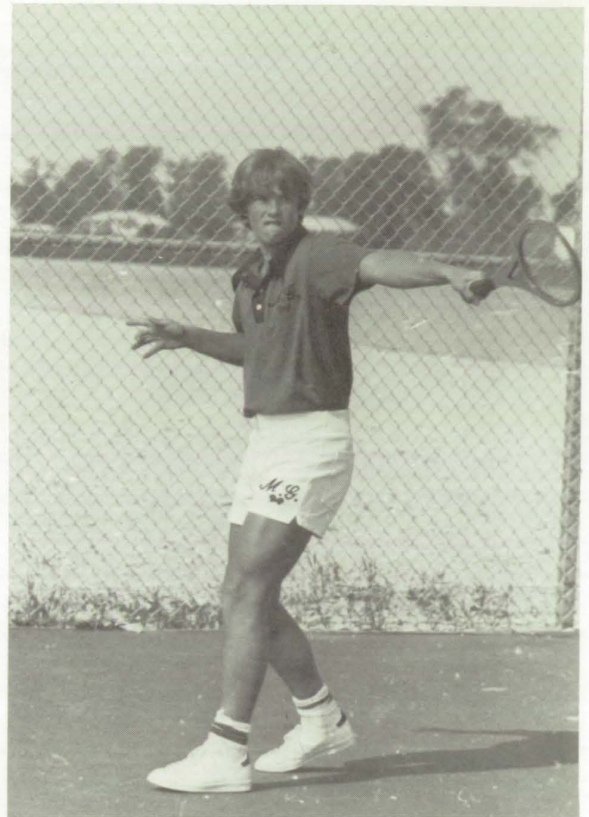
Doug Carey tees off on the fourth hole during the Elwood meet.



first row: Phil Hamilton, Kevin Cook, Kevin Barkdull, Jon Hummer, and Eric Draper. second row: Coach Wright, Doug Carey, Jeff Childs, Tom Stone, Brian Smith, Robert Ladd, and Tim Yale.



above: Serving an ace is junior Terry Spahr, a returning letterman next year.



right: Watching his placement of a backhand is Chip Terhune, number three man.

Boys net poor season

Coach Duane Leatherman's boys' tennis team ended on a sour note with a 3-8 record. Led by Kevin Cook the Netters had Phil McLane and Chip Terhune in second and third spots respectively. The Argylls fought hard in the season, but came up short most of the time. In sectional play the Argylls looked good against Columbia City beating them by a score of 5-0, but then tragedy struck against Wabash with the Argylls getting beaten to the tune of 1-4. Losing most of his boys to graduation, Coach Leatherman will be looking at his B-team for his new varsity squad.

Brent Lewis smashes a shot over to his opponent to win the match.



Chip Terhune, Phil McLane, Dave Hiatt, Ken Kurtz, Terry Spahr, Kevin Cook, Gary Jackson, and Coach Leatherman

Season Record

M-G	6-1	Taylor
M-G	0-5	Marion
M-G	2-5	Blackford
M-G	3-2	Mississinewa
M-G	1-6	Wabash
M-G	2-5	Elwood
M-G	2-5	Tipton
M-G	3-4	Alexandria
M-G	1-6	Peru



Harriers start rebuilding team

The Madison-Grant cross country team led by Coach Jim Stone recorded a 4-5 season record in what might have been considered a rebuilding year.

M-G lost key runners, Brian Kirkwood, Kurt Kohlmorgen, and Dave Coleman, by graduation. Those returning lettermen were Mike Goodpasture, Jerry LaShure, and Ron Avery. Goodpasture led all M-G runners by capturing six first place finishes, while finish-

ing third in the county and C.I.C. meets respectively.

The harriers made good showings in their larger meets placing third in the C.I.C., second in the county, and eleventh in the sectional.

M-G reserves finished second in the county and ended the year with a season record of 3-5. The reserves were paced by Rick Rodarte and Brent Duncan.



above: Manager Chink tallies the positions of runners Professor, Irv, and John Boy.

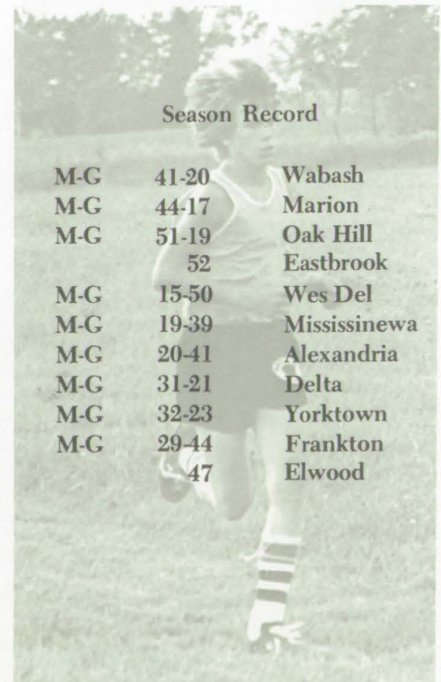
left: "Horse" has the big lead over the rest of the field again.



VARSIITY: first row: T. Erwin, D. Carey, C. Hood, L. Bolden, and R. Avery. second row: Manager S. Chesney, S. Shrack, M. LaShure, M. Goodpasture, J. LaShure, and Coach Stone.



B TEAM: first row: J. Justus, J. Jarvis, R. Rodarte, and J. Shindler. second row: Manager S. Chesney, M. Gluff, S. Overdorf, B. Duncan, J. Bowen, J. Short, and Coach Stone.



Season Record

M-G	41-20	Wabash
M-G	44-17	Marion
M-G	51-19	Oak Hill
	52	Eastbrook
M-G	15-50	Wes Del
M-G	19-39	Mississinewa
M-G	20-41	Alexandria
M-G	31-21	Delta
M-G	32-23	Yorktown
M-G	29-44	Frankton
	47	Elwood

Girls capture tourney and sectional crowns

Capturing the Eastbrook Invitational and winning the Elwood Sectional highlighted the 1975 volleyball season.

Coach Charlotte Denny led the girls to the best season ever at Madison-Grant compiling an 18-4 season record.

M-G had little trouble winning the Eastbrook Invitational by overpowering Mississinewa, Southwood and Eastbrook by scores of 15-1, 15-9; 15-3, 15-3; and 15-5, 15-11; respectively.

The Argylls headed into sectional play with a 15-3 record and had little trouble getting into the finals beating Mississinewa 15-3, 15-4 and Marion 15-6, 15-6. In the championship game the Tipton Blue Devils were the victims of a 15-4, 15-10 defeat and the Argylls were on their way to the Regional.

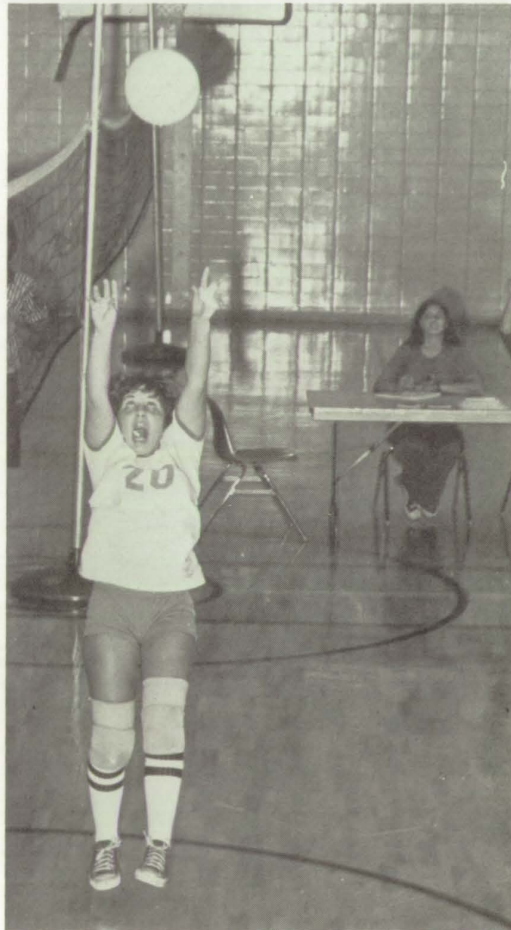
In the opening game of the Regional M-G literally blew the Blackford Bruins off the court, 15-2, 15-4, before losing to state power Ft. Wayne Wayne in the semi-finals 2-15, 2-15.

The team was lead by Senior Nicki Miller and Juniors Mel Pearce and "The Hustler" Leeanna Hiatt.

The reserve team finished the season with a fine 11-3 record.



above: Team co-captain Leeanna Hiatt is overwhelmed after receiving the sectional trophy.



above: With her mouth open wide, Leeanna Hiatt sets the ball.

Season Record		
Varsity		
M-G	2-0	Muncie South
M-G	2-0	Mississinewa
M-G	2-1	Southwood
M-G	2-0	Marion
M-G	0-2	Muncie North
M-G	2-0	Delta
M-G	2-1	Oak Hill
M-G	2-0	Daleville
M-G	0-2	Wes-Del
M-G	2-0	Elwood
M-G	2-0	Bennett
M-G	2-0	Alexandria
M-G	2-0	Eastbrook
M-G	1-2	Anderson
Eastbrook Invitational		
M-G	2-0	Mississinewa
M-G	2-0	Southwood
M-G	2-0	Eastbrook
Sectional		
M-G	2-0	Mississinewa
M-G	2-0	Marion
M-G	2-0	Tipton
Regional		
M-G	2-0	Blackford
M-G	0-2	Ft. Wayne



above: Aprille Rigsbee serves the ball as teammate Leeanna Hiatt prepares for the action.



left: Mel Pearce digs the ball in the final game against Tipton at the Elwood Sectional.

above: Volleyball team members elate after winning the Elwood Sectional.



row one: P. Woodruff, L. Stookey, A. Ellingwood, T. Fox, J. Terhune, S. Jager, D. Titus, M. Stone, S. Meyers, S. Breedlove, J. Mitchener. row two: Coach Denny, L. Hiatt, J. Pettit, A. Justus, P. Woodruff, N. Miller, P. Moss, A. Rigsbee, T. Root, M. Pearce, J. Brewer, L. Hook.

Season Record

B-Team

M-G	2-0	Muncie South
M-G	2-0	Mississinewa
M-G	2-0	Southwood
M-G	2-0	Marion
M-G	1-2	Muncie North
M-G	2-0	Delta
M-G	2-1	Oak Hill
M-G	2-0	Daleville
M-G	1-2	Wes-Del
M-G	2-0	Elwood
M-G	2-0	Bennett
M-G	2-0	Alexandria
M-G	2-1	Eastbrook
M-G	0-2	Anderson

Volleyball team is number 1 at Elwood Sectional!



Gridders face strong competitors

Football, being the contact sport it is, requires one to be well disciplined and in excellent condition. Conditioning started in early June and continued throughout the entire summer until football started in August.

Once the season had started the Argylls jumped to a 3-1 mid-season record beating Eastbrook 8-0, Mississinewa 28-6, and Union City 24-8. M-G's only loss of the first half of the season was to county rival Oak-Hill 26-6.

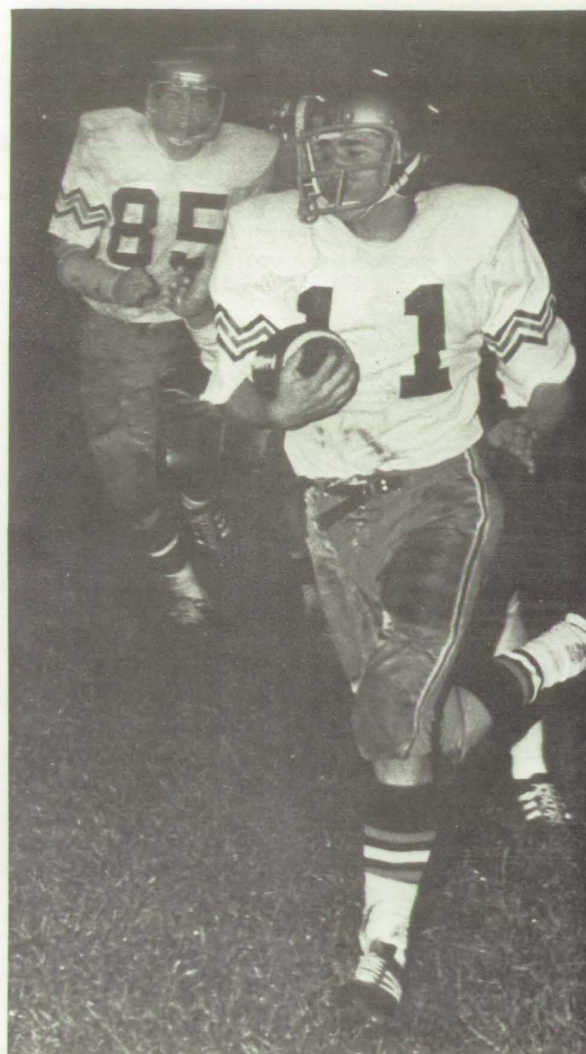
The fifth game of the season was

Homecoming with the Argylls playing host to state power Peru, losing by a score of 48-0.

M-G ended the season with a 3-7 record for the year and 0-6 in the C.I.C.

Five Argylls received county honors. They were Kevin Webb—Interior Line-man, Stan Davis—Quarterback, Kim Elsworth—Running Back, Tim Davis—Linebacker, and Tim Maine—Defensive Secondary.

right: Stan Davis sweeps to the outside as Tim Maine attempts to provide some blocking.



above: Cal Skinner brings down a Blackford back as fellow Argylls look on.

below: Linebacker Kevin Webb tackles a Bruin running back at the line of scrimmage.



above: Coach Gallo and manager Mike Brown help Tim Davis off the field after receiving an injury.



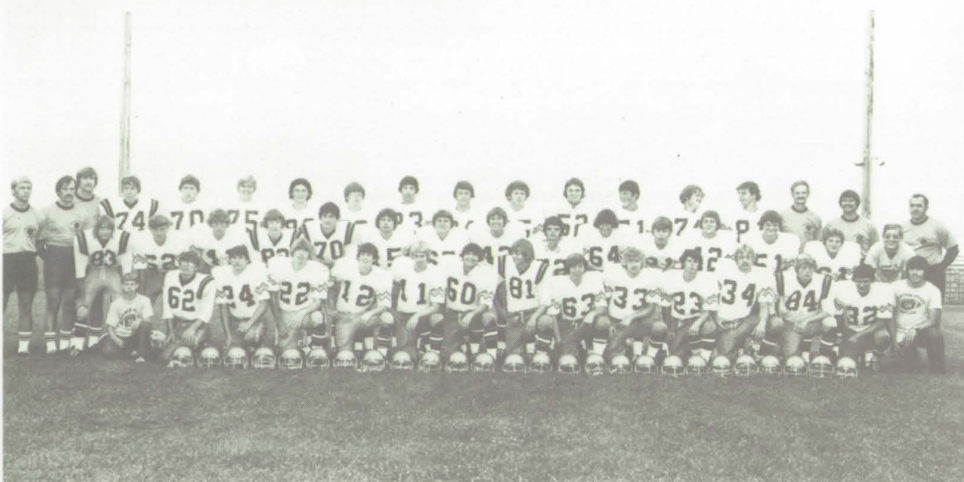


above: Argyll specialty team huddles up before kicking off to visiting Oak-Hill.

below: M-G's linemen are down in their stances as Stan Davis prepares to give the cadence.



left: Brad Buroker, surrounded by his opponents, pulls down the pass for a first down.

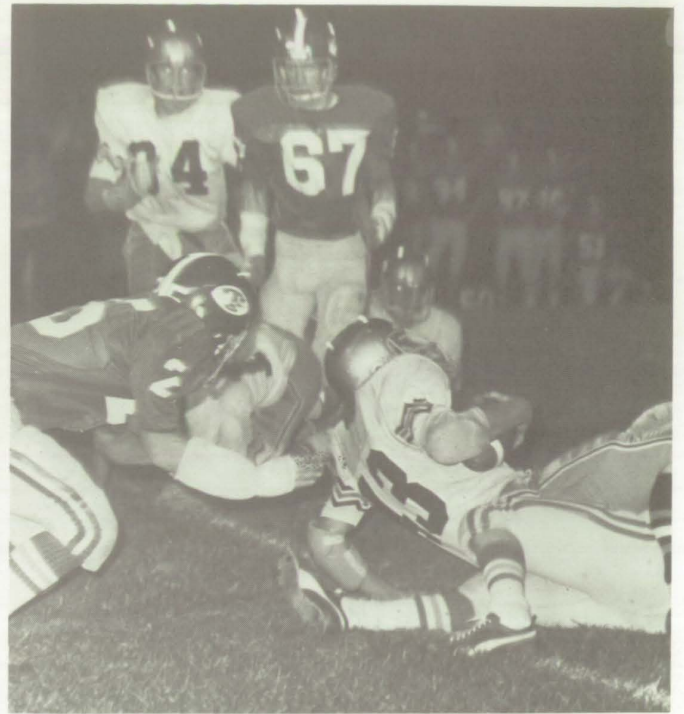


first row: Manager C. Craib, J. Sears, P. Collins, M. Moore, T. Ewing, S. Davis, D. Matney, B. Kean, J. Hummer, T. Davis, B. Garmon, C. Skinner, V. Haisley, T. Hoheimer, manager Mike Brown, second row: B. Bright, T. Scott, K. Elsworth, M. Daniel, M. Moon, B. Buroker, C. Hackney, J. Trice, R. Shaffer, G. Maine, R. Floyd, M. Bragg, C. Wilson, manager J. Jones. third row: Coach Lower, Coach Hanlon, Coach Summers, L. Vector, D. Bunch, W. Sizelove, J. Slaven, J. Butcher, T. McDaniels, B. Ellingwood, T. Maine, C. Mitchener, J. Harrison, S. Tomlin, D. Smith, Coach Bennett, Coach Avant, Coach Gallo.

Season Record		
M-G	8-0	Eastbrook
M-G	6-26	Oak-Hill
M-G		Mississinewa
M-G		Union City
M-G	0-48	Peru
M-G	20-31	Elwood
M-G	8-39	Blackford
M-G	12-20	Tipton
M-G	24-36	Alexandria
M-G	20-35	Wabash

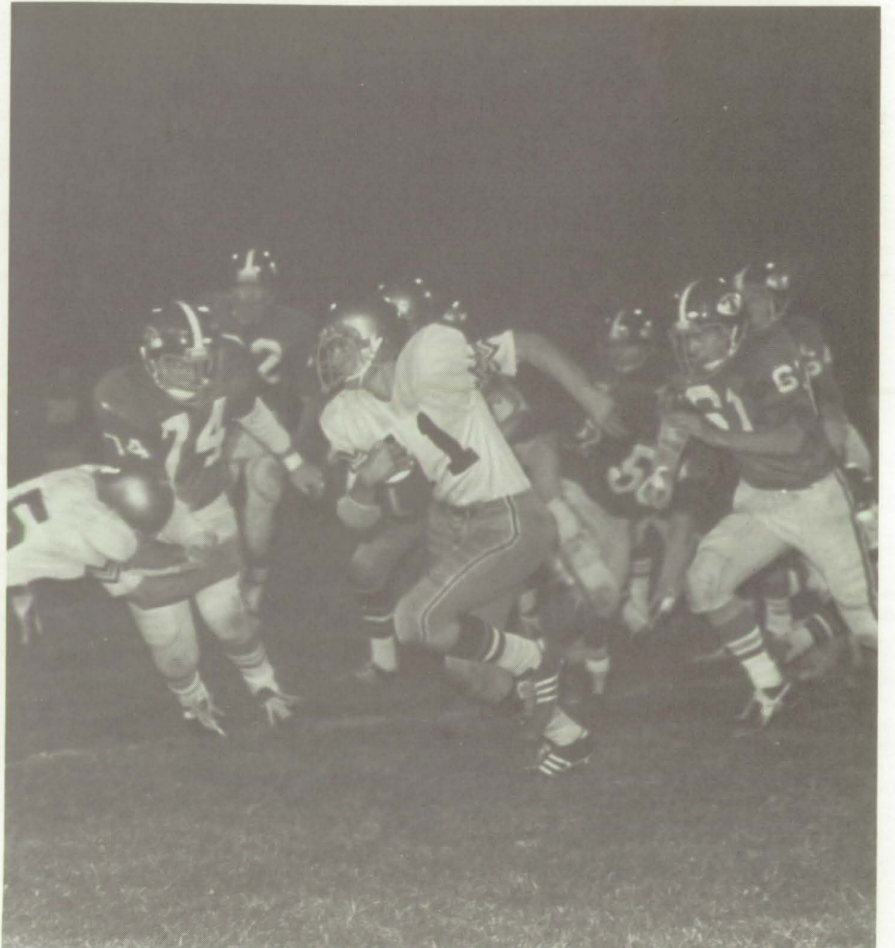


above: M-G's defense listens as the referee explains the penalty committed by a Blue Devil.



above: Curt Hackney is tackled by a Blue Devil in his first game of the regular season.

below: Kim Elsworth runs to the outside as Tim Maine provides some blocking.



above: Brent Ellingwood prepares to catch a long bomb from Quarterback Stan Davis.



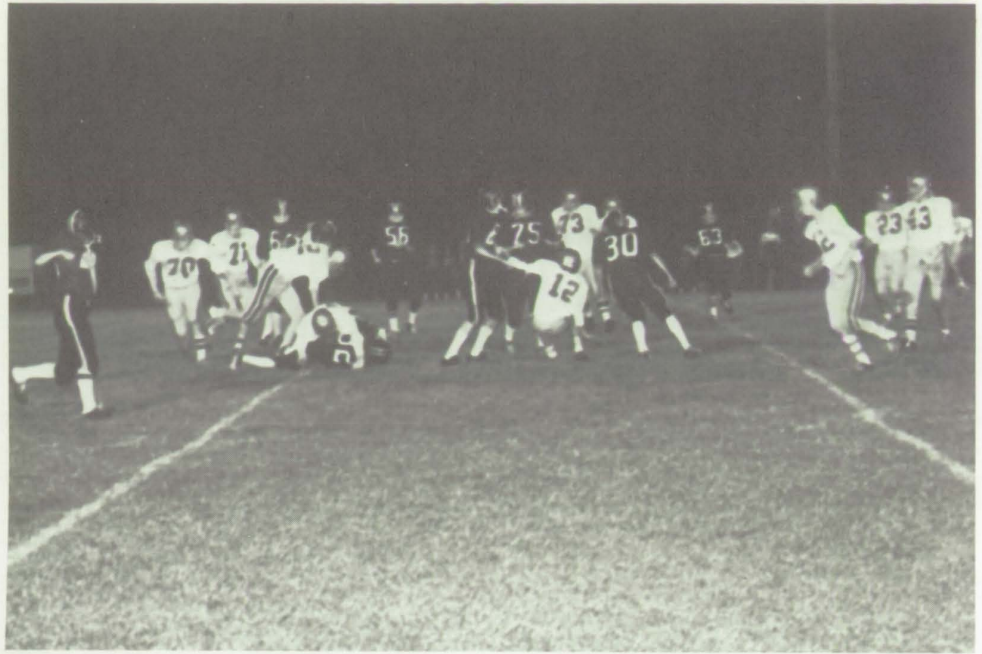
Freshmen show ability

The freshmen football team ended their season in fine fashion by handing their last four opponents a shut-out.

The young Argylls, led by Coaches Tom Bennett and Jeff Summers, compiled an impressive 5-1-1 season record. The frosh beat such teams as Oak-Hill and Elwood.

M-G's only loss of the season was to Blackford County losing by a margin of 28-14. The Argylls tied the Peru Tigers 0-0 in their season opener.

This year the reserve team consisted of freshmen and those varsity players who saw little action on Friday nights. The B-team finished the season with a 0-4 record.



left: Quarterback Jack Titus scrambles to the outside attempting to break open for a TD.

above: A Freshman football player nails an opponent behind the line of scrimmage for a loss.

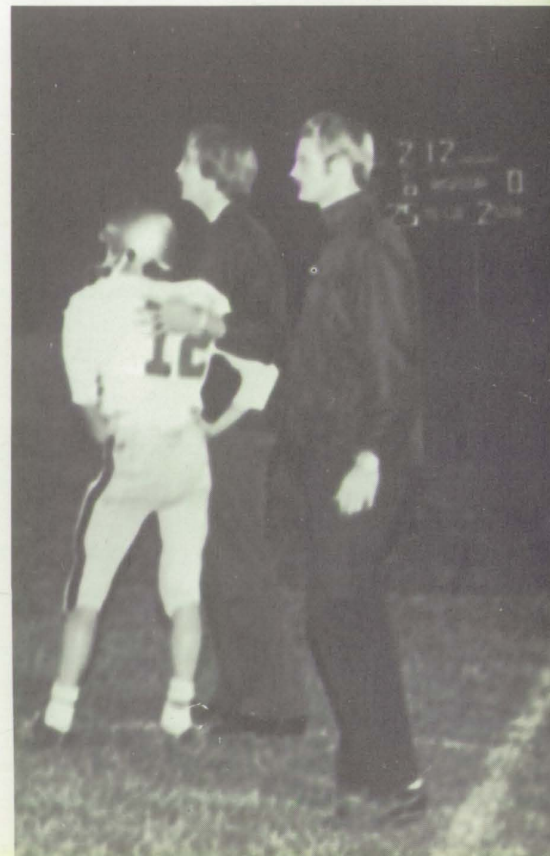


Season Record					
Freshmen			B-team		
M-G	0-0	Peru	M-G	0-40	Peru
M-G	6-34	Oak-Hill	M-G	0-20	Oak-Hill
M-G	14-28	Blackford	M-G	6-28	Eastbrook
M-G	21-0	Alexandria	M-G	6-8	Frankton
M-G	8-0	Elwood			
M-G	33-0	Eastbrook			
M-G	22-0	Mississinewa			

right: Coaches Bennett and Summers watch the action on the field while giving advice to QB Titus.



first row: D. Stowers, M. Kelsay, C. Wardwell, P. Leckron, M. Matney, J. Titus, G. Morris, B. Webb, R. Cleve-nger, J. Jarvis, R. Miller, W. Smock. second row: Coach Bennett, B. DeLong, G. Masiongale, R. Tomlin, B. Short, S. Rogers, J. Kelich, J. Zirkle, M. Smithson, J. Vogel, B. Sizelove, D. Jones, Coach Summers.



Girl's Basketball debut

Under the leadership of Miss Cindy Newland, the newly formed girls' basketball team marched to an incredible 5-7 season record.

After losing the first three games of the season, the girls bounced back to win four of their last seven games.

In the sectional the Argylls were runners-up to the Marion Giants, losing by a score of 51-40. On the way to the title game the Argyll girls eliminated East-

brook by downing the Panthers 51-47.

The Argyll team was led in the scoring category by junior Sharon Berry. Sharon not only lead the team but also lead the county in scoring, averaging 15 points per game.

Sharon Berry and Leanna Hiatt were selected to be members of the All Sectional team.

The girls' B-team finished strong with an 8-2 record in the season.



To Tina Roots disbelief, Coach Newland gives her her assignment.

Senior Nicki Miller puts up a jumpshot over an opponents outstretched reach.



Varsity basketball team: first row: Karen Sullivan, Leanna Hiatt, Chris Warren, Nancy Floyd, Leanne Stookey, Nicki Miller, second row: Manager Sherry Hurt, Manager Tresa Pulley, Teresa Long, Teri Smith, Diana Fizer, Jeannie Thurston, Sharon Berry, Manager Carla Brown, Coach Cindy Newland.



above: Nancy Floyd fights for a rebound during sectional play against Eastbrook.

left: Leanne Stookey gets the tip over to Sharon Berry, team's leading scorer.

Season Record	
M-G 28-63	Pendleton Heights
M-G 41-48	Kokomo
M-G 39-59	Muncie North
M-G 46-36	Madison Heights
M-G 49-67	Blackford
M-G 53-46	Eastbrook
M-G 38-58	Tipton
M-G 45-23	Bennett
M-G 54-50	Mississinewa
M-G 42-44	Peru
Sectional	
M-G 51-37	Eastbrook
M-G 40-51	Marion



left: After grabbing the rebound, Sharon Berry leads the Argylls on the attack.

above: Leanne Stookey puts her all in a lunge to prevent an opponents shot.



B-team basketball: first row: Teresa Gosnell, Terri Lambertson, Jonetta Wood, Donna Titus, Patty Coppess, Melody Pearce, second row: Manager Sherry Hurt, Manager Tresa Pulley, Cheryl Martin, Dewana Elsworth, Lisa Keefer, Manager Carla Brown, third row: Lori Devore, Karen Mathews, Tina Root, Jenny Payne. (not pictured Anna Justus)



Argyll cagers regain possession of County Keg

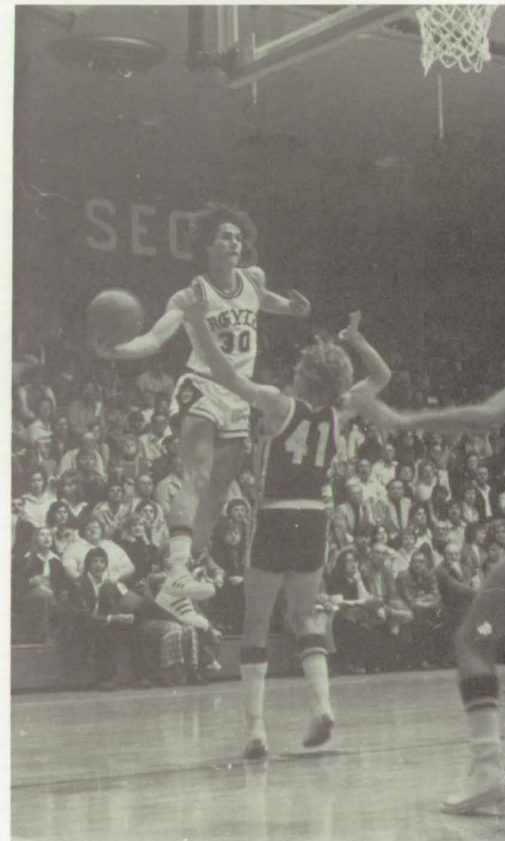
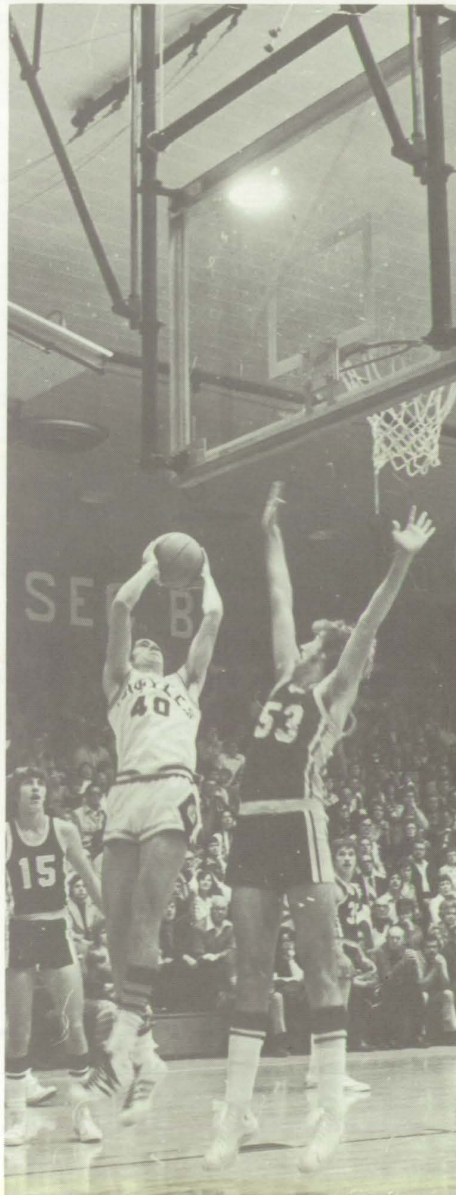
The Madison-Grant Argyll basketball team lost some close games by one or two points in the early going, losing six out of the first nine games. However, the Argylls bounced back to win seven of their last ten games in the regular season, ending with a respectable 11-10 record.

In the process of winning their last seven of ten games, the Argyll cagers reacquired the County Keg from Oak Hill.

The Argyll scoring attack was led by junior Stan Davis. Stan averaged 17.2 points per game.

Tim Maine was the top rebounder pulling down an average of 7.5 rebounds per game.

Those Argyll basketball players receiving county honors were Stan Davis, guard, and Tim Maine, forward.



above: Tony Bright achieved great heights in the 1975-76 basketball season.

left: Ken Kurtz puts the ball back up after pulling down the rebound.



Tim Maine takes a hook shot as members of the Muncie North team surround him.

Season Record		
M-G	61-60	Mississinewa
M-G	72-64	Eastern
M-G	59-84	Blackford
M-G	62-63	Alexandria
M-G	61-62	Wes-Del
M-G	97-59	Frankton
M-G	63-65	Wabash
M-G	61-88	Muncie North
M-G	78-68	Oak Hill
M-G	82-53	Burris
M-G	63-76	Yorktown
M-G	91-64	Tipton
M-G	52-67	Highland
M-G	68-59	Delta
M-G	53-52	Pendleton Heights
M-G	64-62	Elwood (OT)
M-G	57-65	Peru
M-G	85-57	Eastbrook
County Tourney		
M-G	55-69	Oak Hill
Sectional		
M-G	75-68	Elwood
M-G	71-75	Bennett

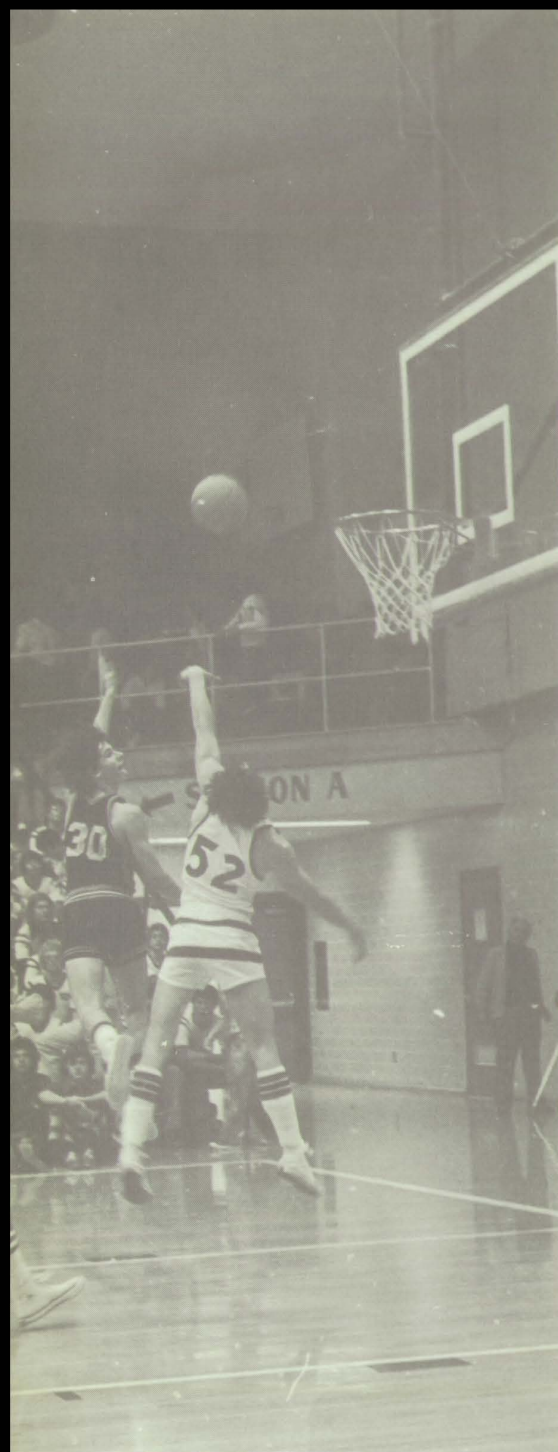
below: Stan Davis takes a breather before putting the ball back in play.



Varsity basketball: first row: D. Smith, M. Savage, K. Kurtz, B. Ellingwood, G. Bright, second row: Manager M. Brown, K. Elsworth, D. Devore, T. McDaniel, S. Davis, R. Small, Manager C. Seybert, third row: Coach Harbit, Manager B. Morgan, T. Bright, T. Maine, R. Wood, Coach Strasemeier, Coach Miller.

left: Tony Bright gives his all as the Argylls fall to the Blackford Bruins.

below: Tim McDaniels is air borne in attempting to pull down the rebound.



B-team basketball: K. Kohlmorgen, T. Erwin, H. Jefferies, T. Hoheimer, P. Hamilton, *second row:* Manager D. Seacott, S. Overdorf, B. Lewis, B. Kean, R. Wood, G. Bright, *third row:* Coach Strasemeier, R. Payne, D. Devore, E. Titus, M. VanNess, T. McDaniels, Coach Harbit.

below: Scott Overdorf dribbles down the floor toward the Argyll basket.



Season Record
B-team

- M-G 49-55 Mississinewa
- M-G 44-32 Eastern
- M-G 30-44 Blackford
- M-G 46-37 Alexandria
- M-G 42-55 Wes-Del
- M-G 55-42 Frankton
- M-G 45-39 Wabash
- M-G 50-46 Muncie North
- M-G 33-32 Mississinewa (CT)
- M-G 32-36 Bennett (CT)
- M-G 36-32 Oak Hill
- M-G 47-28 Burriss
- M-G 51-56 Yorktown
- M-G 40-49 Tipton
- M-G 30-31 Highland
- M-G 41-28 Delta
- M-G 51-34 Pendleton Heights
- M-G 49-44 Elwood
- M-G 52-67 Peru
- M-G Eastbrook

Freshmen

- M-G 30-45 Highland
- M-G 38-39 Alexandria
- M-G 64-31 Frankton
- M-G 54-23 Bennett
- M-G 39-30 Blackford
- M-G 53-47 Justice
- M-G 41-17 Wes-Del
- M-G 38-36 Eastbrook
- M-G 31-38 Mississinewa
- M-G 58-48 Winchester
- M-G 31-30 Oak Hill
- M-G 69-30 Tipton
- M-G 55-39 Elwood
- M-G 38-49 Mississinewa
- M-G 37-49 Marion

B-team shows potential; freshmen anticipate good future

Ted Harbit, coach of Madison-Grant's B-team, led his reserve to an impressive 13-7 season record.

In the county tourney the Argylls sidelined Mississinewa by heading off the Indians 33-32. In the semi-final round the Argylls lost a close one to the Bennett Trojans by a score of 32-36.

Scott Overdorf paced the little Argylls in scoring, averaging 10.4 points per game.

Gary Bright led the team in rebounding, averaging 7.1 rebounds a game.

The Argyll reserve outscored their

opponents by a 42.8-38.9 average.

Coach Jeff Summers led his team of Argyll yearlings to a 10-5 record for the 1975-76 season. The Freshmen B-team ended up with a season record of 4-7.

John Zirkle led the team in both rebounding and scoring. John pulled down an average of 7.7 rebounds per game while putting an average of 9.3 points per game on the board.

The freshmen basketball team outscored their opponents by a 45.1-36.7 average.



Freshmen basketball: J. Jarvis, R. Warren, R. Rodarte, J. Titus, T. Wright, P. Leckron, Manager G. Garmon, second row: B. Short, M. Presnall, R. Clevenger, J. Zirkle, G. Morris, T. Jeffries, G. Ferguson, third row: Coach Summers, B. Duncan, B. Sizelove, B. Williams, J. Kelich, S. Rogers, S. Wilson, Manager M. Matney.

below: Gary Bright makes an avid attempt to prevent Peru from scoring.



above: Joe Kelich goes for the easy basket as the freshmen roll to another victory.



Disappointment experienced

The grapplers had a disappointing season this year, losing every match.

The young Argylls had only one senior Doug Pettit, 155 lbs., who advanced to the finals in the sectional, county, and CIC tournaments. Pettit's overall record was 15 and 6.

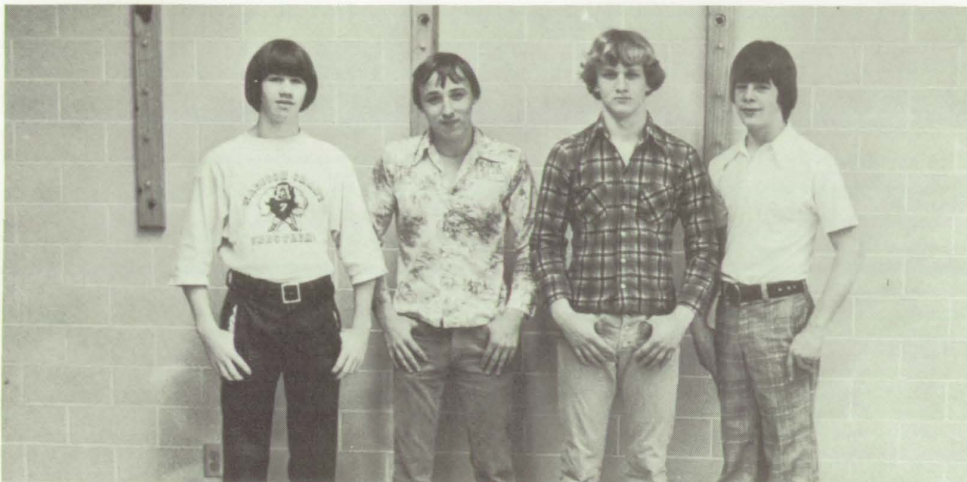
Rob Hoddup, 112 lbs, won the County tourney which is the first time a freshman has achieved this at M-G. Hoddup also placed third in the sectional, finishing with an overall record of 13 and 3.

Many freshmen and sophomores were on the varsity roster which will give next year's team a young but experienced team.

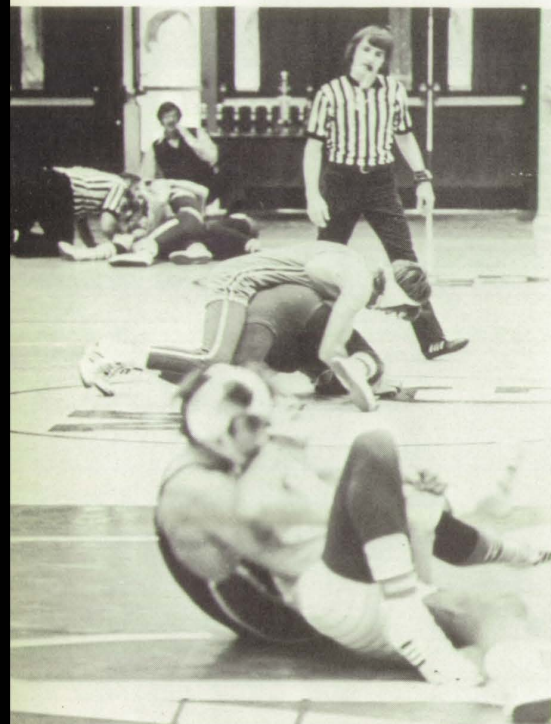
The Grapplers were 0 and 7 for the season.



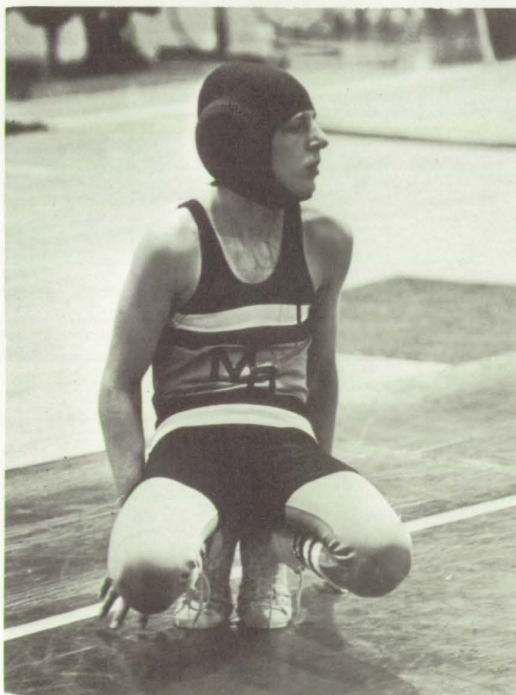
Varsity Grapplers: first row: J. Merrill, R. Hodupp, W. Smock, C. Chambers, second row: A. Maynard, D. Breedlove, D. Davis, R. Payne, third row: Coach Gallo, Manager L. Vctor, T. Skinner, G. Wood, D. Pettit, M. Moon, Assistant Coach Smith.



B-Team Grapplers: D. Davis, M. Hubbard, S. Niverson, J. Justus. (Not pictured: Shorty Little)



Argylls wrestlers have a tough time in their invitational tourney.



Tony Skinner concentrates on the attack.

left: Carl Chambers takes a break while awaiting the referee's decision.



Gymnastics team: first row: P. Clevenger, J. Brewer, A. Payne, L. Osborn, J. Brewer, S. Maxey, T. Columbus, second row: P. Powers, J. Garner, J. Powers, D. Carter, A. Ellingwood, T. Spahr, J. Hasty, P. Dunn, third row: W. Hinds, M. Stone, S. Mitchener, S. Maxey, T. Ratliff, B. Adams, D. Carter, D. Wilson, A. Rigsbee, P. Woodruff, and Coach Denney.



above: Aprille Rigsbee begins her optional floor exercise routine.

right: Denise Carter steadies the uneven parallel bars as Jill Garner performs.



above: Concentrating on her form on the balance beam is Angie Ellingwood.



Young team shows ability

Gymnastics' season this year was a rebuilding one. Many inexperienced girls came out for the team this year and faced the task of learning new and more difficult routines. However, the girls still were tough competition.

Levels of competition are beginning, intermediate, and optional. The skills in each level become more difficult, with optional level being the toughest. Uneven parallel bars, floor exercise, balance beam, and vaulting are the four events that the girls perform in.

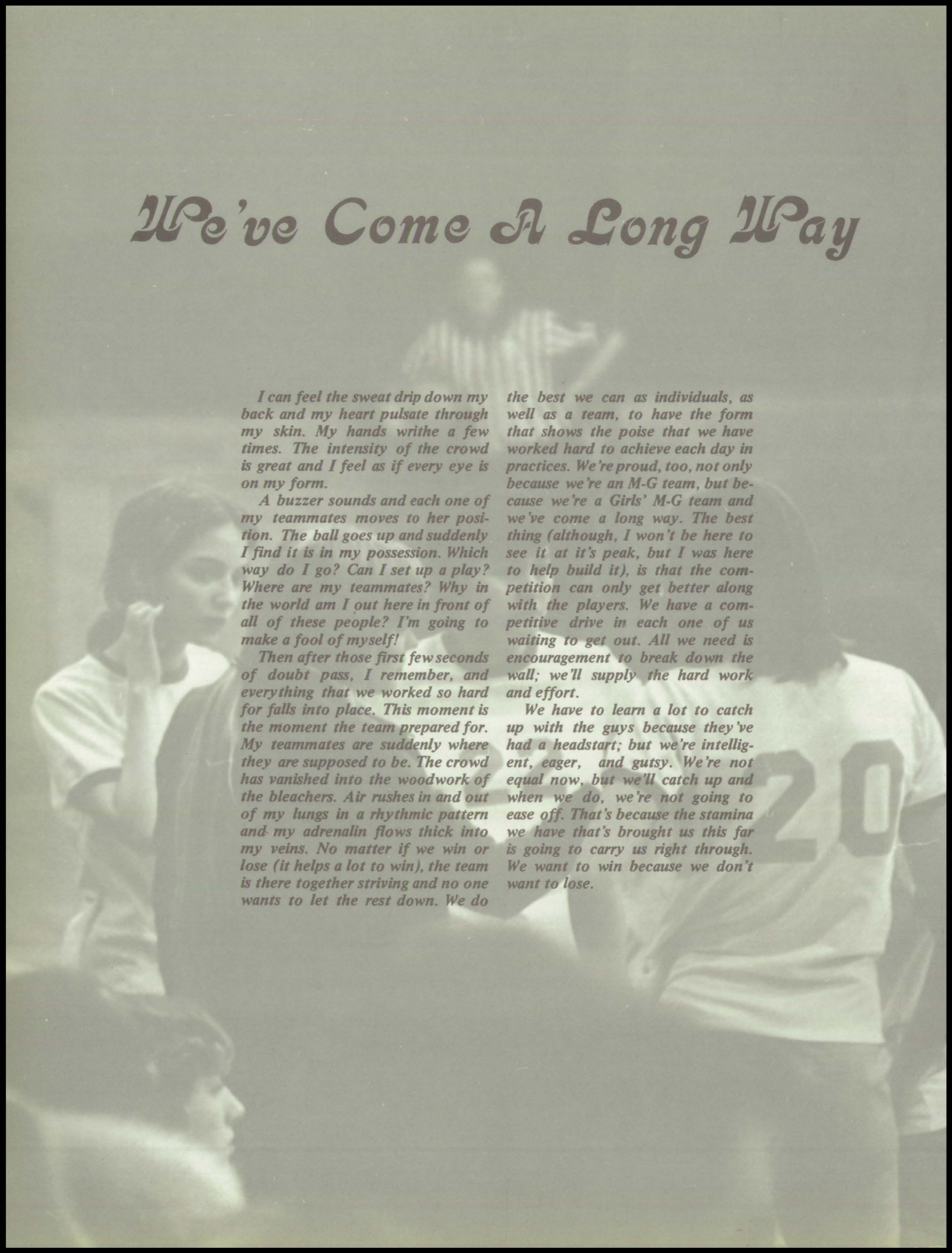
Kent Underwood, Dennis Bunch, and Carole Inglis were managers for this year's gymnastics season.

Season Record		
M-G	W	Eastbrook
M-G	W	Elwood
M-G	W	Highland
M-G	W	Daleville
M-G	L	Wes-Del
M-G	W	Marion
M-G	L	Pendleton Heights
M-G	W	Muncie South
M-G	W	Anderson
M-G	W	Muncie North
SECTIONAL		
M-G	Beginning Level	7th
M-G	Intermediate Level	2nd



above: Meleah Stone, one of Hotline's Girl Athletes of the Week, prepares for a difficult move.

We've Come A Long Way



I can feel the sweat drip down my back and my heart pulsate through my skin. My hands writhe a few times. The intensity of the crowd is great and I feel as if every eye is on my form.

A buzzer sounds and each one of my teammates moves to her position. The ball goes up and suddenly I find it is in my possession. Which way do I go? Can I set up a play? Where are my teammates? Why in the world am I out here in front of all of these people? I'm going to make a fool of myself!

Then after those first few seconds of doubt pass, I remember, and everything that we worked so hard for falls into place. This moment is the moment the team prepared for. My teammates are suddenly where they are supposed to be. The crowd has vanished into the woodwork of the bleachers. Air rushes in and out of my lungs in a rhythmic pattern and my adrenalin flows thick into my veins. No matter if we win or lose (it helps a lot to win), the team is there together striving and no one wants to let the rest down. We do

the best we can as individuals, as well as a team, to have the form that shows the poise that we have worked hard to achieve each day in practices. We're proud, too, not only because we're an M-G team, but because we're a Girls' M-G team and we've come a long way. The best thing (although, I won't be here to see it at it's peak, but I was here to help build it), is that the competition can only get better along with the players. We have a competitive drive in each one of us waiting to get out. All we need is encouragement to break down the wall; we'll supply the hard work and effort.

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As I've finished dressing, I'm starting to heavily perspire and the sweat is rolling down my face. In hopes of cooling off and finding some relaxation, I proceed to the adjacent room. Once I've reached the room I lie down on the cold

floor only to find restlessness.

Time grows short as game time grows near. Finally the coach enters the room and says, "Get your helmets on, boys, and get out there and stretch out so we can get done what needs to be done." My butterflies begin to flutter as I stand in line to exit through the door and out in front of the crowd. With each stride I take, I feel as though ten more pounds have been added to my feet.

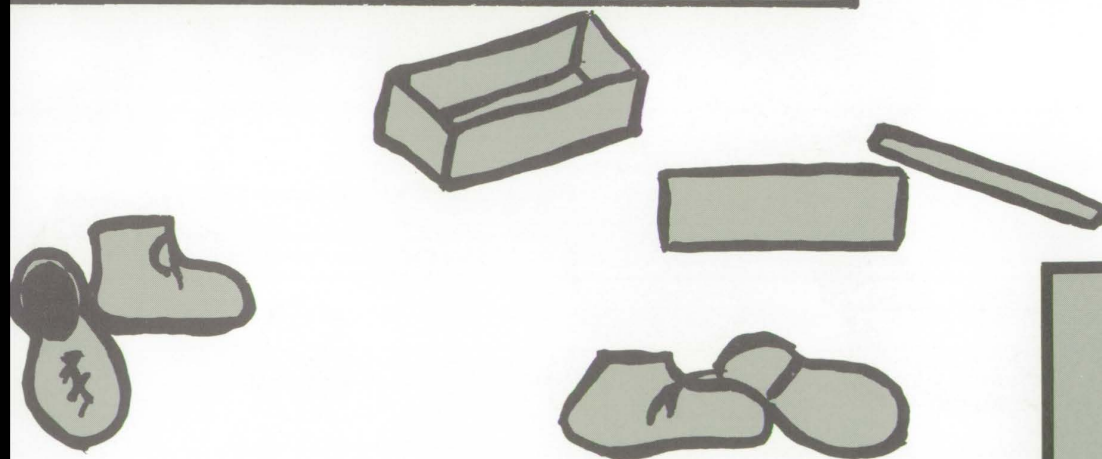
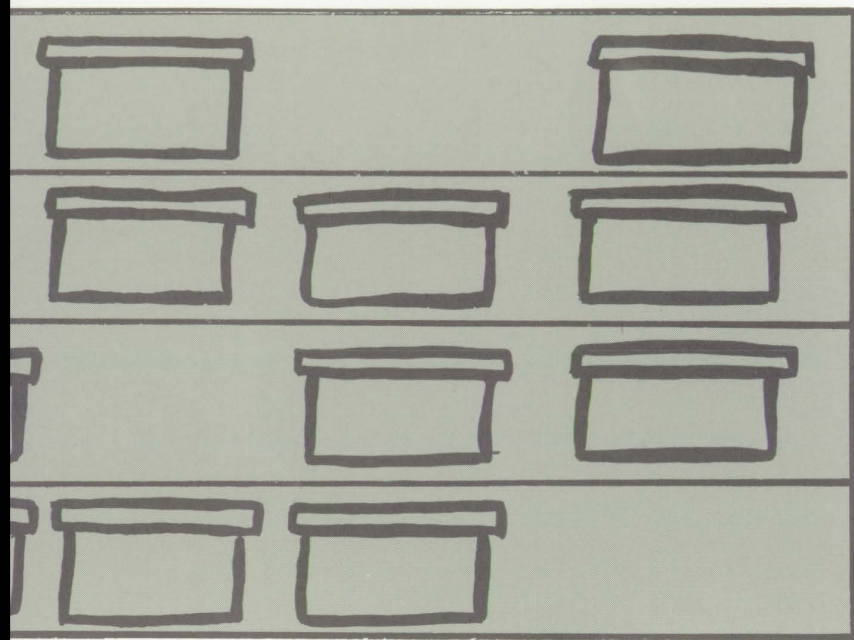
After exertion beyond compare, I have reached my destiny; suddenly I find myself in an entirely different atmosphere, as if I have stepped into a new world. All my thoughts and emotions are focused directly on the game. My fears are replaced by enthusiasm. It is here; I find myself in a man's world of competition—competition that is too rugged for a member of the everyday-run-off-the-mill opposite sex—competition in which only a man can survive.

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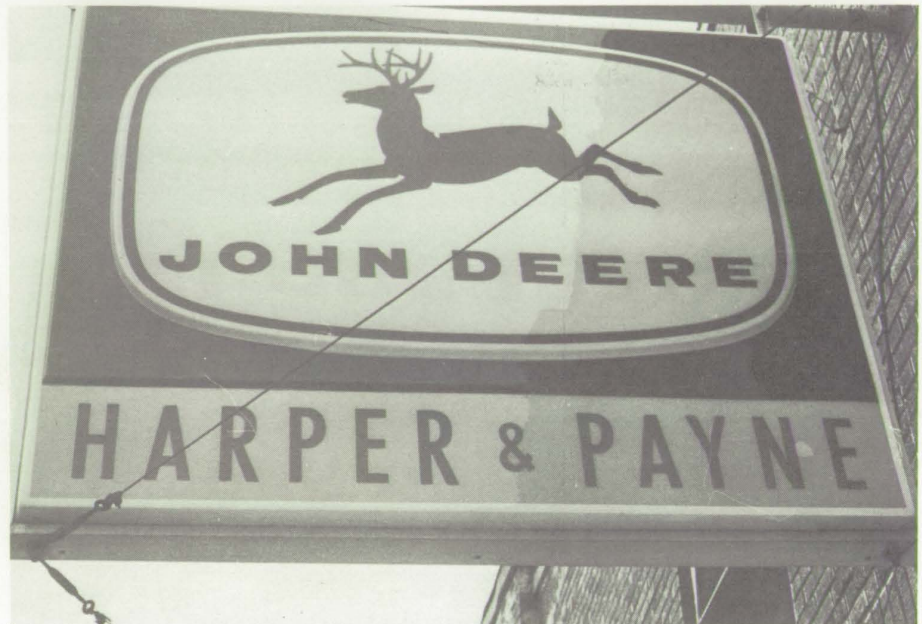
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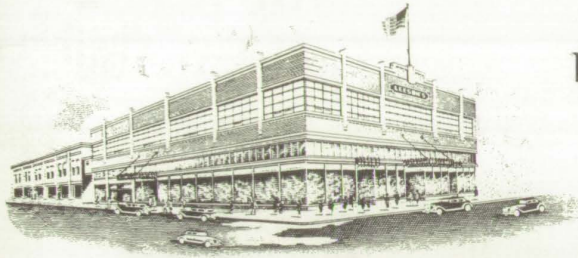
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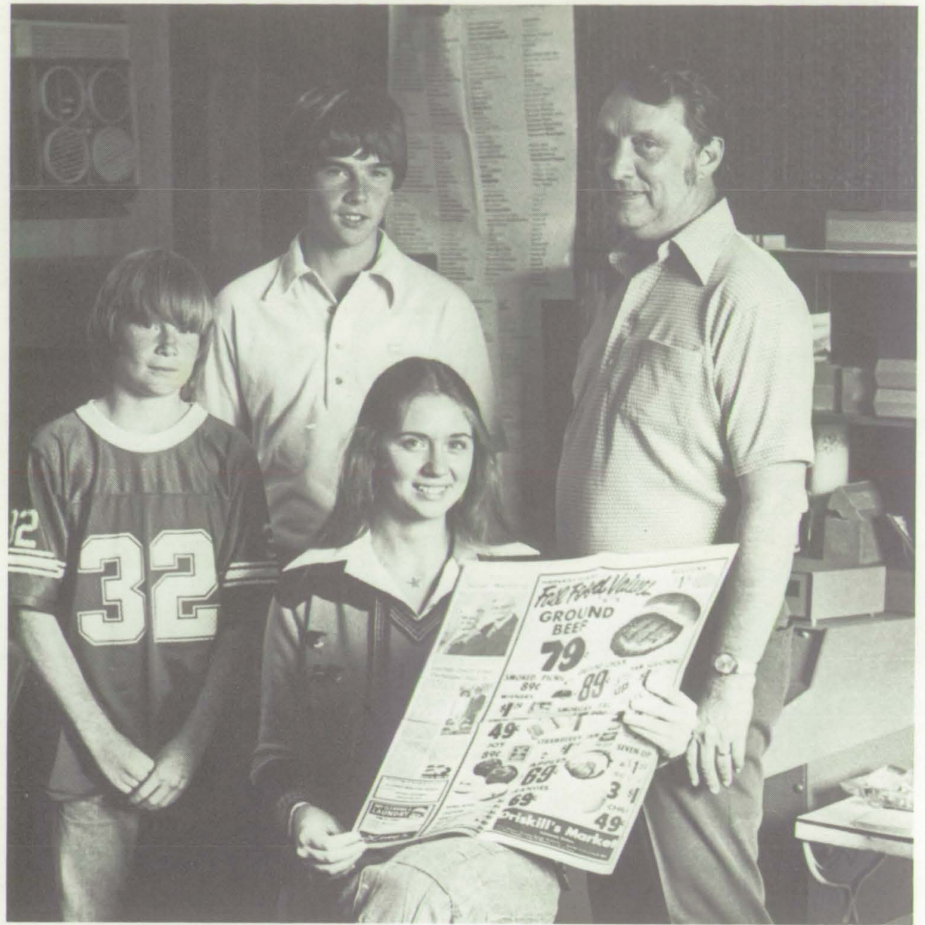


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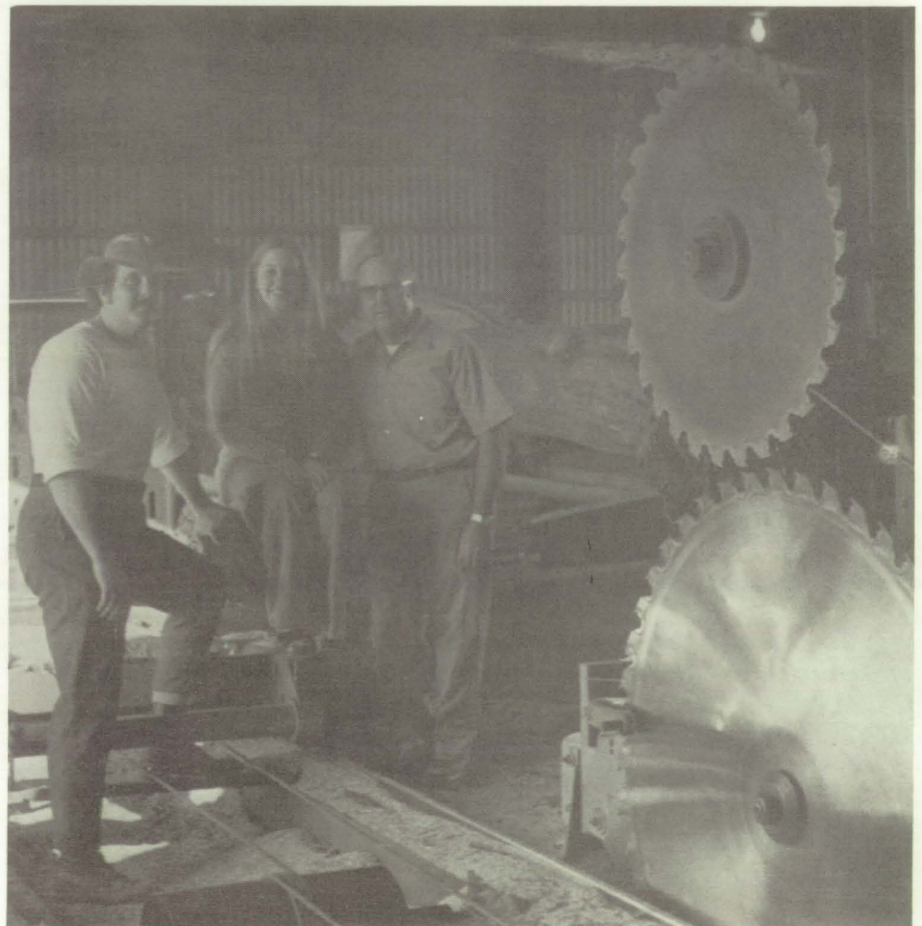
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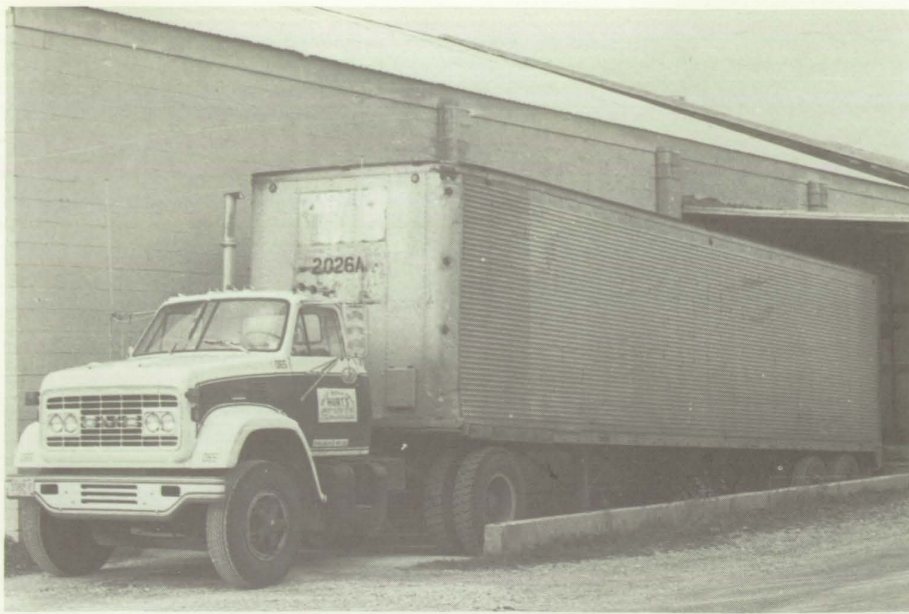
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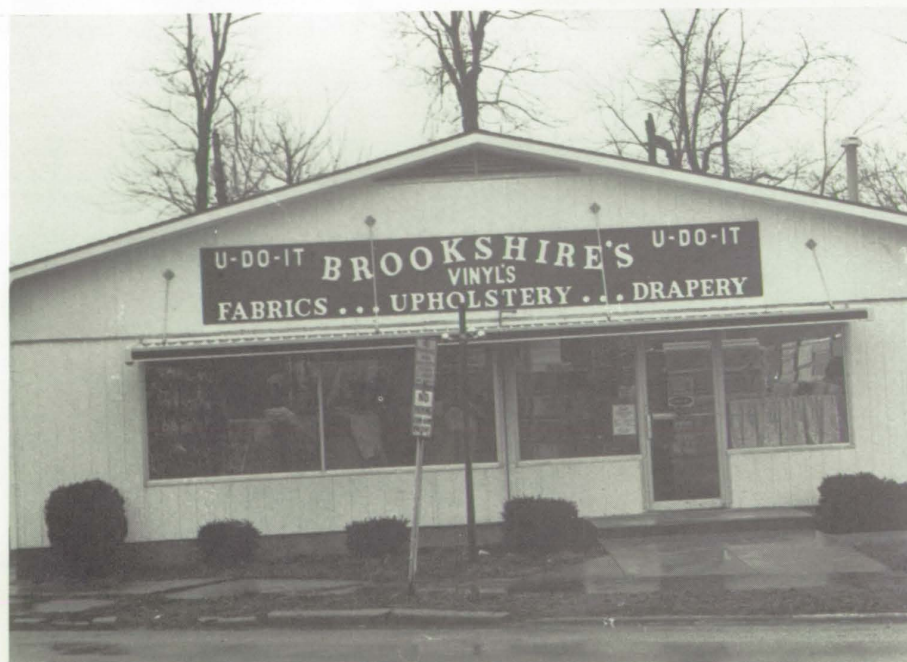
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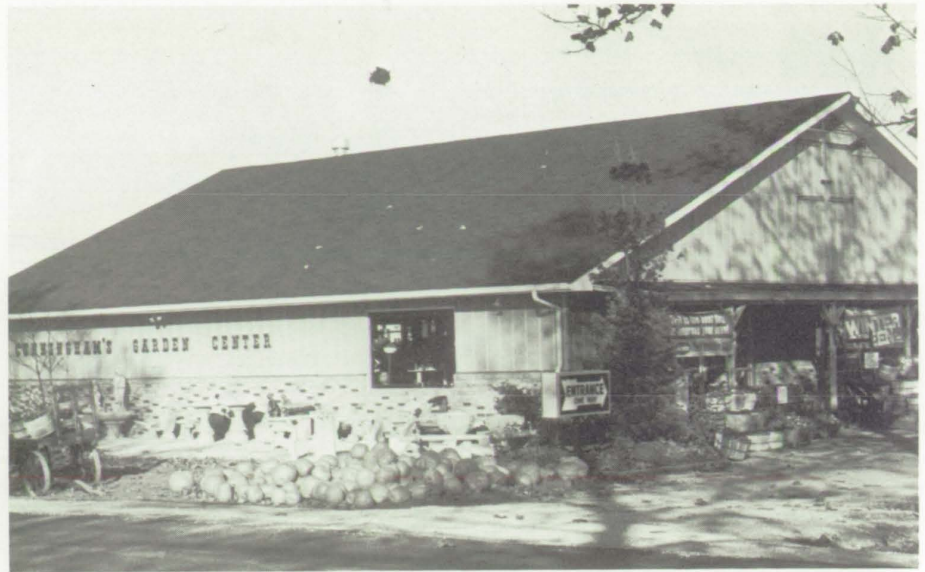
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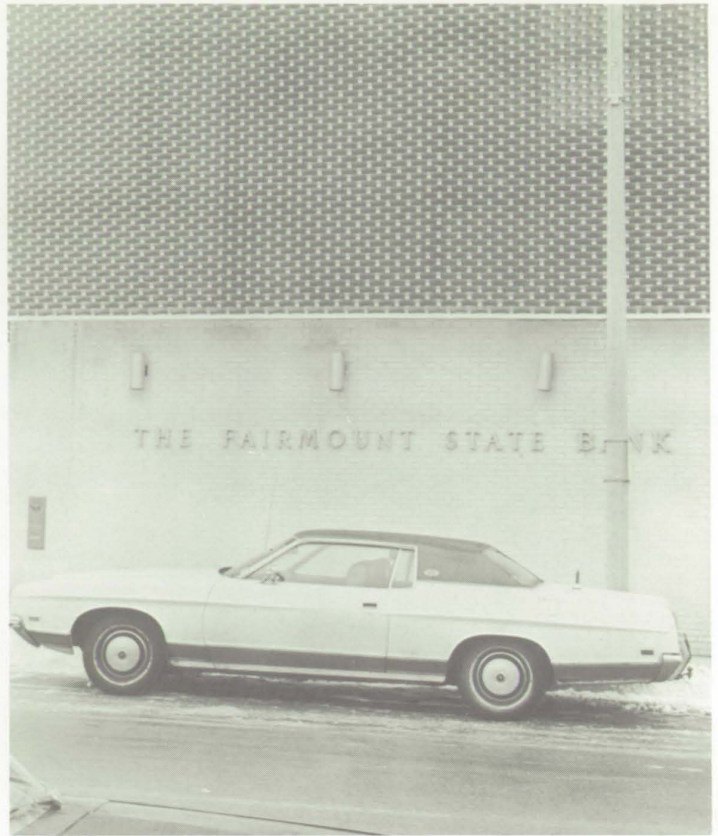
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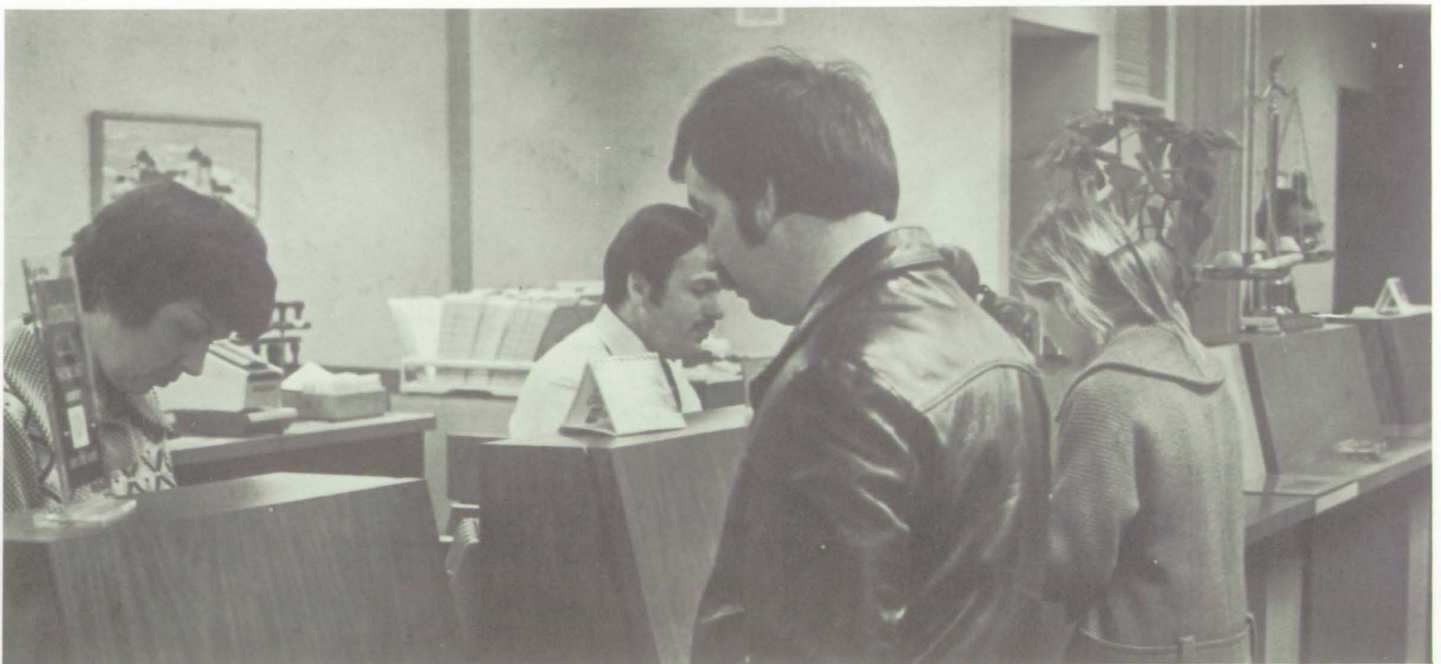


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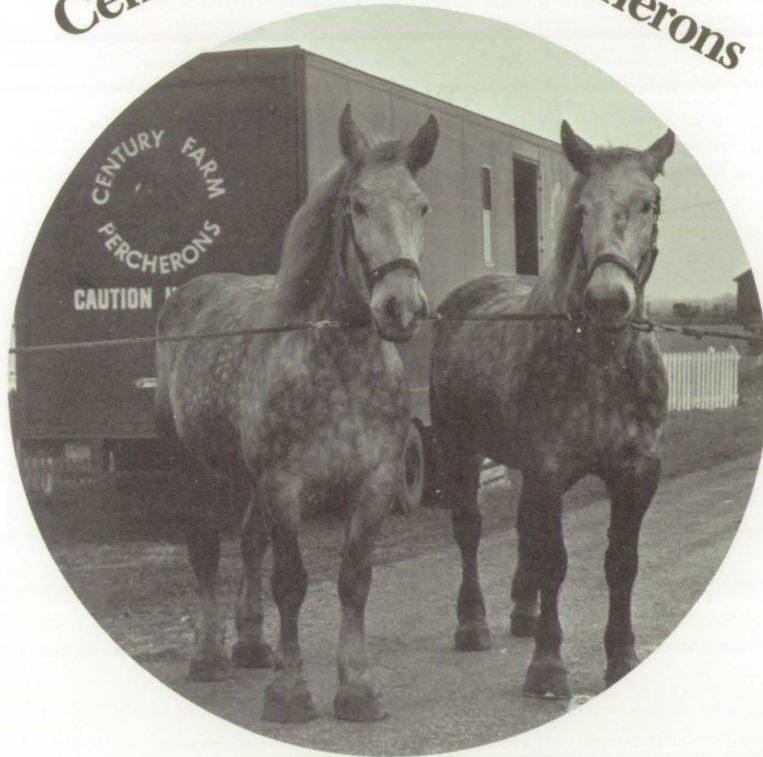
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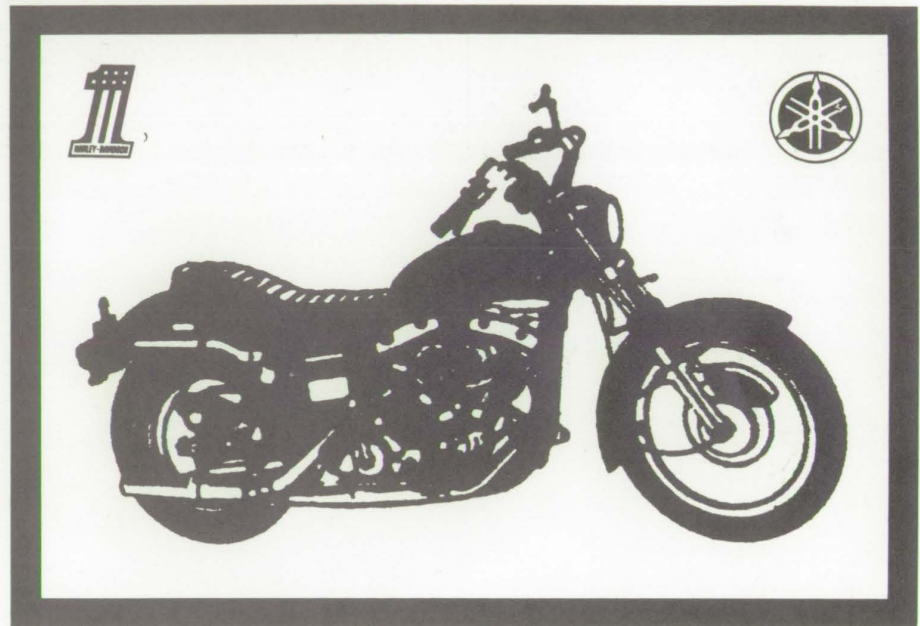
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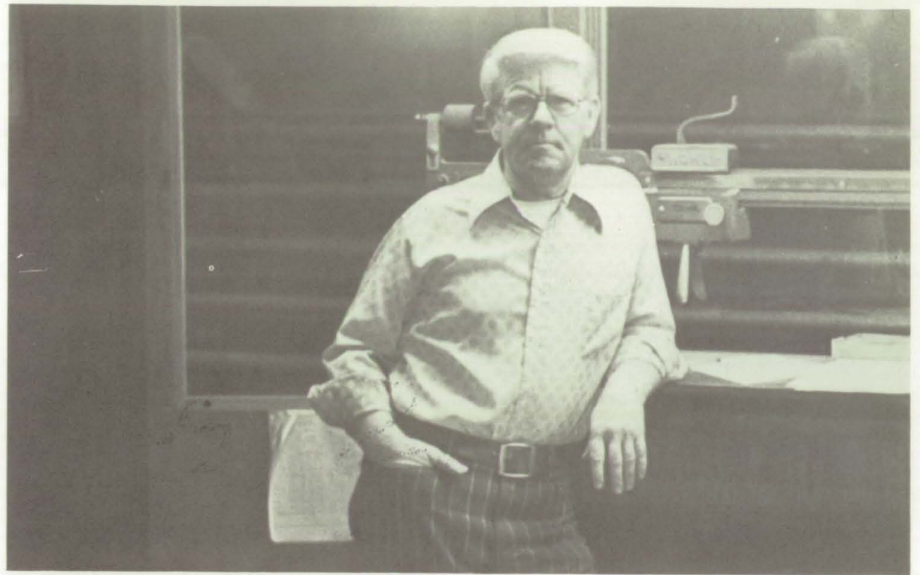
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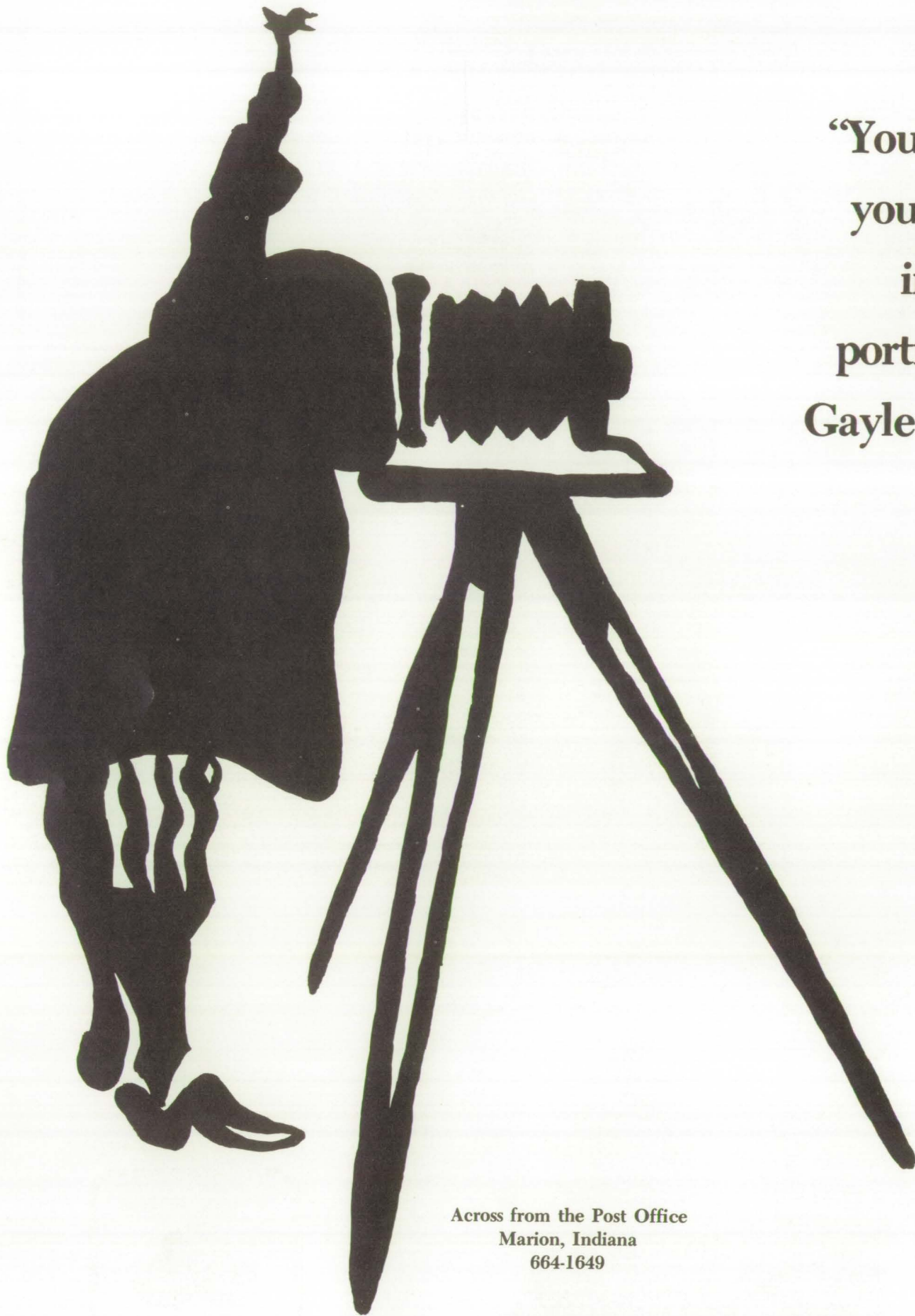
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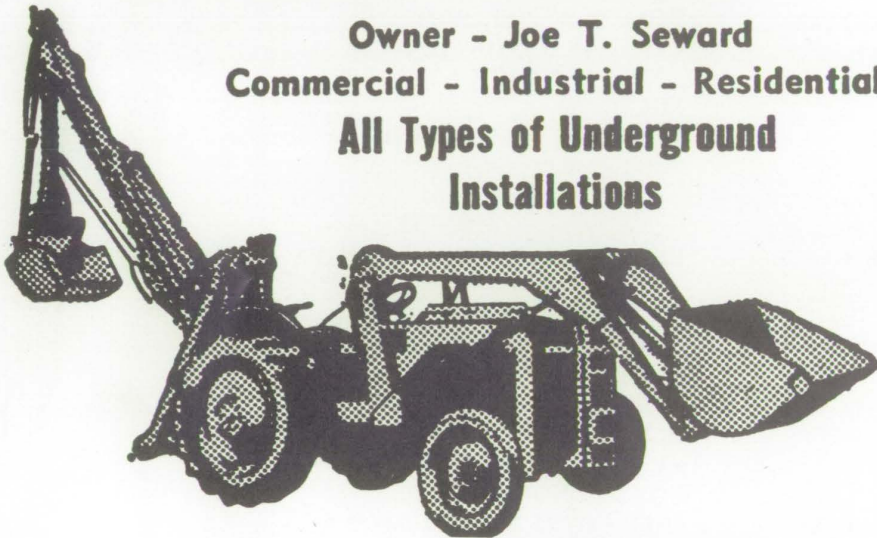
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Teaching is a 'piece of cake' to retiring Mrs. Wood.



The ne Obliviscaris Staff would like to recognize Mrs. Florence Wood for her outstanding contribution to the M-G faculty. She is retiring this year after nineteen years of Home Economics teaching.

Mrs. Wood said that the biggest changes in education have not been with education itself, but with the students. She cited that the biggest change in Home Economics over the past nineteen years has been that prepared and partly-prepared foods, such as cake mixes and instant puddings, are being used in class work. "We never would have dreamed of it," she said, referring to her earlier years of teaching.

When asked her plans after retirement, Mrs. Wood said that she and her husband plan to travel. Some of the places they plan to visit are Texas, Mexico, Hawaii, possibly Alaska, and some National parks and monuments.

Congratulations, Mrs. Wood, on completing an admirable career.



Senior Credentials

A

Rob Anderson—Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Booster Club 4.

B

Tamblin Baker—Gymnastics 1; GAA 1; Girls' Booster Club 1; French Club 1; Assistant 2,4; Vocational School's D.E.C.A. Secretary 3, President 4.

Gary Barkdull—Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 1,2,3; Boys' Booster Club 4; Bowling 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Boys' State 3; Assistant 3,4.

Brenda Beckley—Track 2,3; Girls' Volleyball 1; Majorettes 2,4; GAA 1,2,3; Girls' Booster Club 1,4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Song leader.



Melvin Blackburn—Tennis 1,2,3; Chess Club 2; Vocational School 3,4.

Jill Bohlander—Track 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; Class Officer 4, Vice President; Student Council 2; Office Help 4.

Dan Bragg—Choir 2,3,4; Musicals 2,3; French Club 1,2; FCS 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Thespians 3,4, President; Speech 2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; School Play 3,4; Assistant 3,4; Speech Club 4, Secretary.

Tom Breedlove—Football 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Manager 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Boys' Booster Club 4; M-G Club 3,4; Bowling 1,2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Camera Club 1; Assistant 3,4; Chess Club 2.

Virginia Breedlove—Choir 1,3,4; GAA 3.

Mark Bryan—Football 1; French Club 1,2; Exploratory Teacher 4; School Play 1; One Act Plays 1; Assistant 2,4.

Jack Butcher—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; ArGuys & Gals 2,3,4; Musicals 1,2,3; Variety Show 2,3,4; Boys' Booster Club 4; M-G Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3; FCA 1,2, Secretary 3,4; FCS 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Class Officer 2, Vice President; Assistant 3,4.

Barney Butler—Speech 1; Assistant 3; Chess Club 2.

Debbie Butler—Track 2,3,4; Girls' Volleyball 1; Twirlers 2; Pom Pon Girls 4; GAA 1,2,3; Girls' Booster Club 1,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Assistant 2,4.

C

Sherry Calvert—Choir 1,2,3,4; ArGuys & Gals 4; Band 1; Musicals 3; Variety Show 3,4; Campus Life 2,3; Assistant 2,3,4.

Alice Carpenter—Girls' Tennis 2; Pom Pon Girls 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Christmas Ball Candidate 4; Vocational School 4.

Donna Carter—Track 2,4; Gymnastics 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; ArGuys & Gals 4; Band 1,2; Musicals 2,3; Variety Show 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 1; Pep Band 2; GAA 2,3; Girls' Booster Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Campus Life 4; FCS 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Assistant 4.



Brian Caudell—Choir 1; Boys' Booster Club 4; Campus Life 4; Vocational School 4.

Scott Chesney—Basketball 1,2; Football 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,4; Manager 4; Intramurals 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; ArGuys & Gals 4; Musicals 3; Variety Show 3,4; Boys' Booster Club 1,4; President; M-G Club 2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2; FCA 1,2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Class Officer 1; Vice President, 3, Vice President 4, President; Student Council 1; Assistant 4.

Vicki Clevenger—FCA 4.

Jeff Clifton—Cross Country 1,2; Boys' Booster Club 1,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Assistant 4.

Barb Cline—Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Student Council 4; Assistant 3,4.

Bonnie Collins—Choir 1,2,3.

Kevin Cook—Basketball 1; Baseball 2,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Manager 2; Choir 2,3,4; Musicals 3; Boys' Booster Club 4; M-G Club 3,4; Bowling 1,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; FCS 1,2,3,4; Librarian 2; Office Help 3; Assistant 3,4.

Joe Cox—Basketball 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Bowling 4; Speech 2; Camera Club 4.



Brenda Craib—Track 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Pom Pon Girls 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; FHA 1,2,3; Speech 1; Assistant 2,3,4.

Gayle Craib—Tennis 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Variety Show 4; GAA 1,2; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3; FHA 1,2; Assistant 3,4.

Phil Crowder—Manager 1.

Deborah Conaway—GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Booster Club 3,4; FHA 2; Assistant 3,4.

LeAnn Collis—GAA 1; Student Council 3.

D

Tim Davis—Football 4; Track 1.

Jean Devine—Track 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 3; Girls' Booster Club 3; Campus Life 1,2; Librarian 3.

Tony DuPouy—Band 1; French Club 2,3; FFA 2,3,4; Librarian 3; Assistant 4.

Howard Durr—FFA 1,2,3,4; Vocational School 3,4.

E

Paulette Eastburn—Gymnastics 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Girls' Booster Club 1,2; Art Club 2,3,4; French Club 1,2, Treasurer; Campus Life 1; Scholarship

Plaque 3,4; Speech 1; Yearbook Staff 4; Student Council 3,4; Assistant 3.

Brent Ellingwood—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 1,2,3; Variety Show 2,3,4; M-G Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; FFA 2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Student Council 3,4, Treasurer.

Tim Elsworth—Choir 1,2,3,4; ArGuys & Gals 3,4; Musicals 2,3; Variety Show 2,3,4; Boys' Booster Club 4; Spanish Club 4; FCS 1,2,3,4; Assistant 4.

F

Julia Ferree—Choir 1,2,3; Science Club 2; FCS 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Diana Fizer—Track 2,3,4; Girls' Volleyball 2; Girls' Basketball 4; Pom Pon Girls 1; GAA 1,2,3; Girls' Booster Club 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Newspaper Staff Editor 4; Librarian 2,3,4; Assistant 2,3,4; Health Careers Club 3, Vice President, 4, President; Mat Maids 4.

Dean Flannery—FFA 1,3,4, Sentinel; Campus Life 1; Camera Club 3; President; Student Council 3; Chess Club 1,2.

Teri Fox—Girls' Tennis 1,2,3,4; Girls' Volleyball 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; ArGuys & Gals 3,4; Musicals 2,3; Variety Show 3,4; GAA 1,2; Girls' Booster Club 1,2; Mat Maids 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4, President; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Thespians 2,3; Cheerleader 1,2; Yearbook Staff 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Homecoming Attendant 1; Girls' State Alternate 3; Class Officer 1, President; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 2; Student Council 3, Secretary; Assistant 2,3,4.

Lee Frickey—Choir 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Speech 4; Forensic League 4; Office Help 4.

G

Bud Garmon—Basketball 1,2,3; Football 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Intramurals 4; Choir 2,3,4; Boys' Booster Club 4; M-G Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Assistant 3,4; Chess Club 3, President.

Jill Garner—Gymnastics 2,3,4; Choir 1,3,4; Band 1; Variety Show 4; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3, Treasurer, 4, Vice President; Spanish Club 2,4; FCS 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Assistant 4.

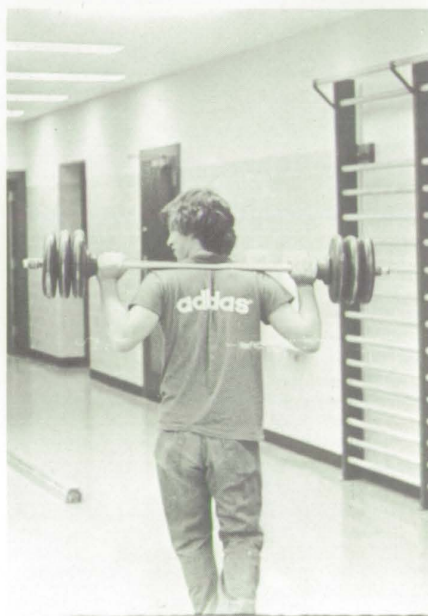
Janny Garrett—Gymnastics 1; GAA 2; Girls' Booster Club 2; Spanish Club 1.

Claude Godwin—Band 3,4; French Club 2.

Robert Godwin—Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; FCS 1,3,4.

Mike Goodpaster—Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Boys' Booster Club 4; M-G Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; FCA 3,4; Assistant 3,4; Chess Club 3,4.

Kent Grindle—Basketball 1; Golf 1,2; Cross Country 1; Boys' Booster Club 1,4; Campus Life 1,2; Student Council 2; Vocational School 3; Intramurals 1,2.



H

Curt Hackney—Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Choir 1; Musicals 1; Boys' Booster Club 4; M-G Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Campus Life 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Boys' State 3; Class Officer 2, 3, President; Assistant 3.

Cindy Haisley—Choir 1,2,4; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; FHA 1,2, Historian, 3, 4, Reporter; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Christmas Ball Candidate 4; Office Help 2; Assistant 4; FCS 1,2,3,4.

Connie Hall—Choir 1,3,4; Variety Show 4; Pom Pon Girls 3; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3, Vice President 4, President; Student Council 1; Campus Life 4; Librarian 4; Assistant 4; Health Careers Club 3,4.

Dave Hiatt—Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Track 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Manager 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; ArGuys & Gals 3,4; Musicals 2,3; Boys' Booster Club 1,4; M-G Club 3,4; Speech 2,4; National Forensic League 4; FCA 2,3,4; School Play 2,3,4; Assistant 3,4.

Laurie Hikade—Librarian 1.

Deon Hipsher—Choir 1; Spanish Club 1, Treasurer, 2; Assistant 3,4; Composer 4.

Wendie Hollingsworth—Choir 1,2; Girls' Booster Club 3; Campus Life 1,2; Assistant 2,3.

Rita Hopkins—Spanish Club 2,3; FCS 1,2,4; Speech 4; Yearbook Staff 4; National Forensic League 4; School Play 4; Drama Club 4.

Cathy Howard—Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musicals 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Campus Life 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.

Linda Howell—Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musicals 3; Variety Show 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Librarian 2,4.

I

Carole Inglis—Manager 4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Choir 1; Band 1,2; Pom Pon Girls 1,2,3; GAA 3; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Campus Life 2; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Student Council 3; Assistant 3.

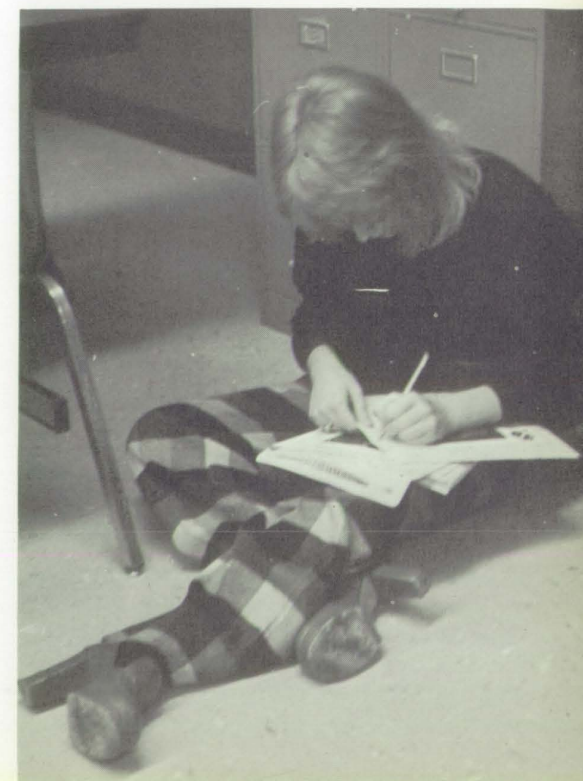
J

Gerry Jackson—Tennis 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Bowling 1,3; Campus Life 2,3,4.

Judy Jones—Track 2,3; Choir 1,2; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Mat Maids 3,4; Assistant 3; Composer 4.

Richard Jones—Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 1; Boys' Booster Club 4; French Club 1,2; Thespians 3,4, Vice President; Speech 1,2,3,4, President; School Play 3,4; One Act Plays 3; Assistant 4.

Dale Justus—Baseball 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Office Help 4; Chess Club 2; M-G Club 3; FCA 3.





K

David Kientz—Intramurals 1,2; Band 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Bowling 1; Speech 1,2,3.

Kathy Kimes—Choir 1; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Assistant 1; Cooperative Office Education Association.

Judy Krieg—Choir 1,2,3,4; ArGuys & Gals 4; Band 1; Musicals 2,3; Variety Show 2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Speech 1; Yearbook Staff 4.

Ken Kurtz—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Student Council 1,2; Assistant 2,4; Vocational School 3,4.

Deb Kyte—Assistant 4.

L

Jerry LaShure—Football 1; Baseball 1; Track 1,2; Cross Country 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4.

Linda Leckron—Track 2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 2,3; Variety Show 3,4; Girls' Booster Club 1; Freshman Representative; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Girls' State 3; Class Officer 1, Secretary, 3, Secretary, 4, Treasurer; Assistant 3,4.

Kevin Lewis—Wrestling 2; Intramurals 4; French Club 1,2.

Dennis Lighty—Cross Country 4; Choir 3,4; ArGuys & Gals 4; Musicals 3; Variety Show 4; French Club 1,2; Bowling 1,2; Campus Life 3,4; Speech 2.

Donnie Lighty—Choir 3,4; ArGuys & Gals 4; Band 1; Musicals 3; Variety Show 4; Boys' Booster Club 4; French Club 1,2; FFA 3; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 4; School Play 3.

Rita Logan—Choir 1,2; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Assistant 3,4.

Linda Love—Choir 1; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Assistant 4.

M

Debbie Mahoney—Choir 1; Band 1,2,3, Secretary; Pom Pon Girls 1,2,3,4; Girls' Booster Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Campus Life 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3.

Tim Maine—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Track 2,3,4; M-G Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3, President; Campus Life 1,2; Student Council 2,3,4, President; Exploratory Teacher 4; Assistant 4.

Melisa Mason—Track 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Pom Pon Girls 2; GAA 1,2,3; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; FHA 1,2,3; Assistant 2,3,4.

Connie Massey—Track 2; Gymnastics 1; Pom Pon Girls 2; GAA 1,2; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; FHA 2; Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1; Exploratory Teacher 4; Office Help 4; Assistant 2,3,4.

Byron Maynard—French Club 1; Thespians 1,2,3, Vice President, 4, Secretary, Recorder; National Forensic League 1,2,3,4, President; Debate 1; School Play 1,3,4; Assistant 4; Marion Vocational School (M.E.) 3,4, President.

Sue McCaslin—GAA 1.

Phil McLane—Tennis 1,2,3,4; Band 1; M-G Club 3,4; Boys' Booster Club 4; Bowling 1,2; Assistant 4.

Mike McMahan—Boys' Booster Club 1; French Club 1,2; Speech 2; Student Council 4.

Chris Miller—Band 1,2,3,4, Drum Major, Variety Show 3; French Club 1,2; Bowling 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Boys' State 3; DAR 4; Student Council 2; Assistant 3,4.

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Chip Mitchener—Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,4; Choir 1,2; Boys' Booster Club 1,4; M-G Club 2,3,4; Bowling 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 4.

Tim Mitchener—Band 1,2,3; FFA 1; Camera Club 2,3,4, President; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Boys' State 3; Student Council 4; Assistant 4.

Beth Moore—Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Musicals 2; Girls' Booster Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Secretary; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Assistant 4.



Bill Morgan—Manager 1,2,3,4; Assistant 2,3,4.

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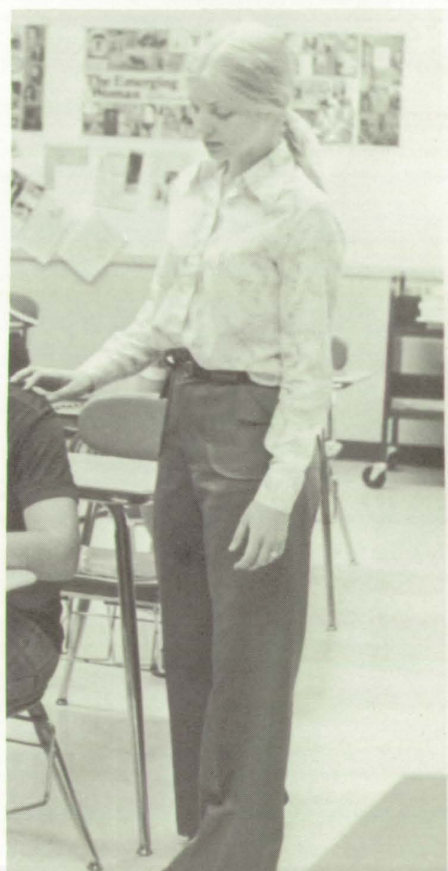
Connie Newby—Librarian 3.

Vic Noreila—Intramurals 4; Boys' Booster Club 4; French Club 4; Camera Club 4.

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Sharon Nave Payne—Choir 3; FHA 2; Fellowship of Christian Students 3,4.

Ron Payne—Baseball 3,4; Bowling 4.





Rick Pernod—Golf 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Bowling 1,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Boys' State Alternate 3.

Sherie Petro—Majorettes 1; Girls' Booster Club 1; FHA 1,2, Reporter, 3, Vice President, District V President, 4, State Officer; Assistant 2; Christmas Ball Candidate 4.

Cathy Phillips—French Club 1; Fellowship of Christian Students 1,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; Assistant 3,4.

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Traci Rodgers—GAA 1,2; FHA 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Christmas Ball Queen 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Assistant 4; Mat Maids 4; FHA 4, Vice President.

Kevin Rollins—Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; M-G Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 2; Exploratory Teacher 4; Assistant 3,4.

Peggy Rose—Intramurals 1.

Laura Roy—Pom Pon Girls 1,2; Student Council 2.

Rhonda Royal—FHA 2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3; FCS 2,3,4.

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Terrie Sams—Pom Pon Girls 2; GAA 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Girls' Booster Club 2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4.

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Mike Savage—Basketball 1,3,4; Football 1; Track 2,3,4; M-G Club 2,3,4; Campus Life 3,4; FCA 2,3,4.

David Sears—Bowling 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Assistant 3,4; Chess Club 2,4.

Teresa Sellers—Intramurals 1; Girls' Booster Club 1; Speech 1.

Melinda Seybert—Office Help 4; Assistant 4.

Angela Shamory—Assistant 4.

Eve Sherrier—Gymnastics 1; Choir 4; Pom Pon Girls 2,3,4; GAA 1; Girls' Booster Club 4; French Club 2; Campus Life 4; Speech 2; Yearbook Staff 4; Mat Maids 4.

Cal Skinner—Basketball 1; Football 1,2,4; Track 1; Manager 3; Intramurals 3,4; Boys' Booster Club 4; M-G Club 2,3,4.

Randy Small—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Choir 1,2,3; M-G Club 3,4; Assistant 3,4; Chess Club 2.

Bryan Smith—Golf 2,3; Tennis 3; Intramurals 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Bowling 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Exploratory Teacher 4; Assistant 4.

Doug Smith—Football 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Band 1; M-G Club 3; Campus Life 1.

Jeff Smith—Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Track 1; Choir 1; Class Officer 1, Secretary; Student Council 3,4.

Lori Smith—Choir 1,2,3,4; ArGuys & Gals 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Musicals 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 2,3,4, Captain; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3, Junior Representative, 4; French Club 2,3, President, 4; Campus Life 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Exploratory Teacher 4; Assistant 4.

Sherie Smith—Girls' Track 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Speech 2; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Office Help 4; One Act Plays 3; Assistant 3,4.

Teri Smith—Track 2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 4; Gymnastics 1,2; GAA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Student Council 2; Assistant 4.

Bob Smithson—Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 2; Boys' Booster Club 4; M-G Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Campus Life 4; Boys' State Alternate 3; FCA 3, Vice President, 4, President; Assistant 3,4.

Sheila Stephenson—Choir 1,2,3; Girls' Booster Club 1,2; Campus Life 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.

Jack Story—Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Cross Country 1; Boys' Booster Club 1; Bowling 1,4; Assistant 4.

Deb Smock—Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; FHA 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Christmas Ball Candidate 4; Assistant 4; Mat Maids 3,4, President; Health Careers 3,4.

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Debbie Sheedy—Track 2,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 2,3; Variety Show 2,3,4; Assistant 4.

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Jerri Terhune—Girls' Tennis 2,3,4; Girls' Volleyball 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; ArGuys & Gals 3,4; Musicals 2,3; Variety Show 2,3,4; Girls' Booster Club 1,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Vice President, 4, President; Health Careers Club 4, Secretary; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice President; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Thespians 1,2; Speech 1,2,4; Cheerleader 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Girls' State 3, Secretary of State; School Play 4; One Act Plays 1,2; Assistant 3,4.

Jack Trice—Football 1,2,3,4; Boys' Booster Club 4; M-G Club 3,4; Assistant 4.

Sherry Tucker—Choir 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 3,4; Science Club 1; Student Council 3; Assistant 3,4.

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Rhonda Underwood—Track 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Pom Pon Girls 2; GAA 1,2,3; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; FHA 1,2; Exploratory Teacher 4; Assistant 3,4.

Lorrie Ursu—Choir 1,2,3,4; ArGuys & Gals 3,4; Musicals 2,3; Variety Show 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Class Officer 4, Secretary; Student Council 1,4; Office Help 3; Assistant 4; Mat Maids 3; Vice President, 4, Treasurer.

V

Rick Vaught—Cross Country 1; Wrestling 2; Campus Life 2.

W

Lynda Walker—Choir 1,2,3; Pom Pon Girls 1; GAA 3; Girls' Booster Club 1; Speech 1; Assistant 4.



Steve Walker—Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 2,3; Variety Show 2,3,4; Boys' Booster Club 4; Librarian 3,4; Assistant 4.

Chris Warren—Track 2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 4; Choir 1; Pom Pon Girls 3,4; GAA 2,3; Girls' Booster Club 1,2,3, Secretary, 4, President; Spanish Club 1,2; FFA Sweetheart 3; National Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer; Scholarship Plaque 3; Speech 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Exploratory Teacher 4; Librarian 2,3,4; Mat Maids 3; Health Careers Club 3.

Kevin Webb—Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Manager 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Boys' Booster Club 4, Vice President; Chess Club 2, President.

Doug White—Thespians 3,4; Speech 2,3,4; School Play 3,4.

Chris Wilson—Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 1,2,3; Variety Show 3,4; M-G Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Class Officer 2, Treasurer; Vocational Education Building Trades Student Supervisor.

Mary Winans—Assistant 3,4.

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Kathy Young—Girls' Tennis 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; Girls' State 3.

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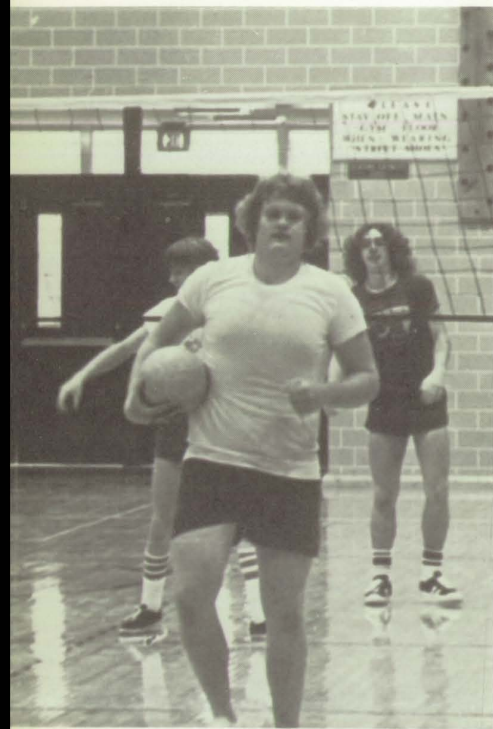
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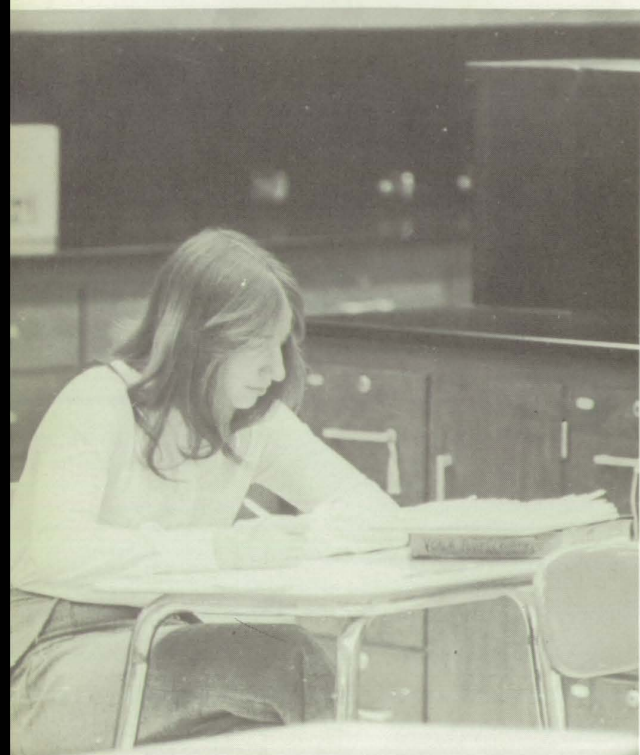
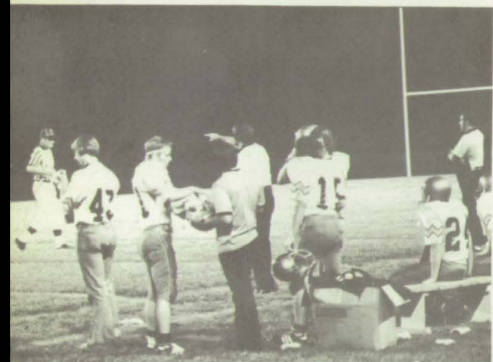
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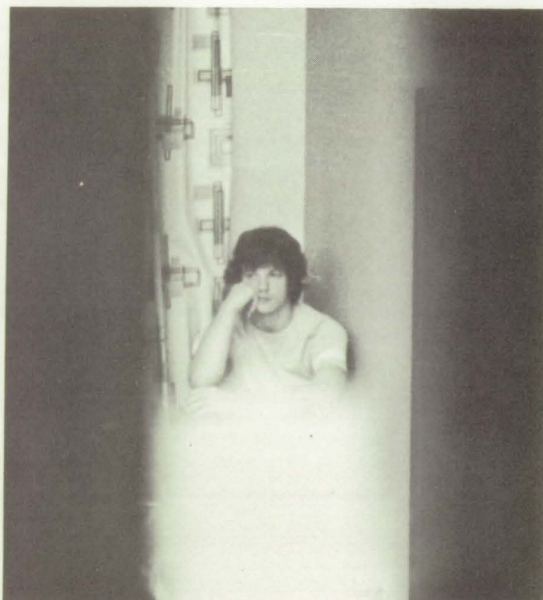
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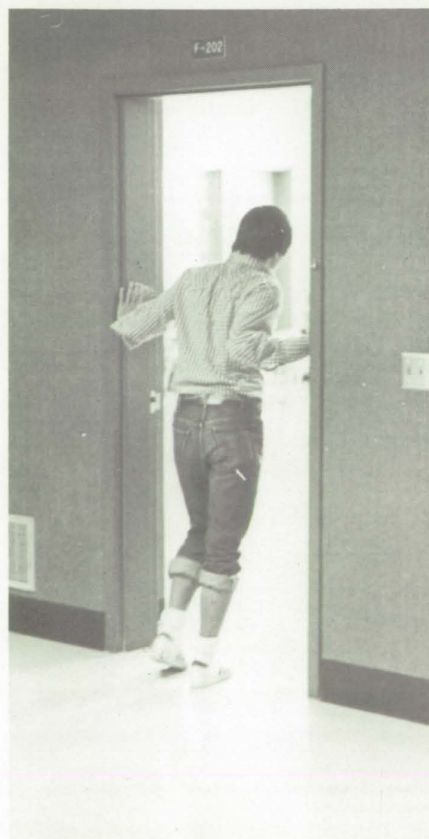
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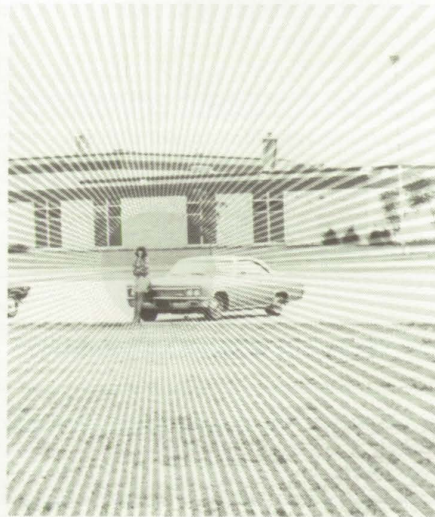
We have lived through
one more year of school.
Also with us lived our
cherished love and admiration,
accepted hate and jealousy, and
smiles and tears.

School ended.
Seniors picked up their report
cards for the last time.
Green underclassmen suddenly
became cool and calm
upperclassmen in the
wink of an eye.

The classroom and hallway
lights
were turned off. Windows and
doors were shut and locked.
The deserted, barren badlands
that we called school were
empty of people
except for the custodians.
The noise and hustle were gone.

Yes, school ended.
But the emotions we
experienced,
some of which are vaguely
mirrored by these pages,
didn't just stop there.

We created them.
In us they existed and
will continue for the
rest of our lives.
These very same



Loneliness can be sad, but sometimes it's good to be by yourself in order to sit down and think things out.

smiles and tears
definitely could not be
recreated by the use of mere
words and photographs.

The pictures used are
worth a thousand words,
but only to those who take the
time to remember the great
multitude of feelings they
actually experienced. You really
had to be there to believe it.

Has school really ceased?
For this year of course it has.

Next year
Madison-Grant High School will
be the same.

Oh, there will be some
different faces but the
knowledge
to be gained will be the same
and for the most part
the faculty will be the same.
Is this the end or the beginning?

Think it over,
then smile
or maybe
shed a tear.

Time is not measured by the passing of the years,
but by what one does, what one feels, and what
one achieves.

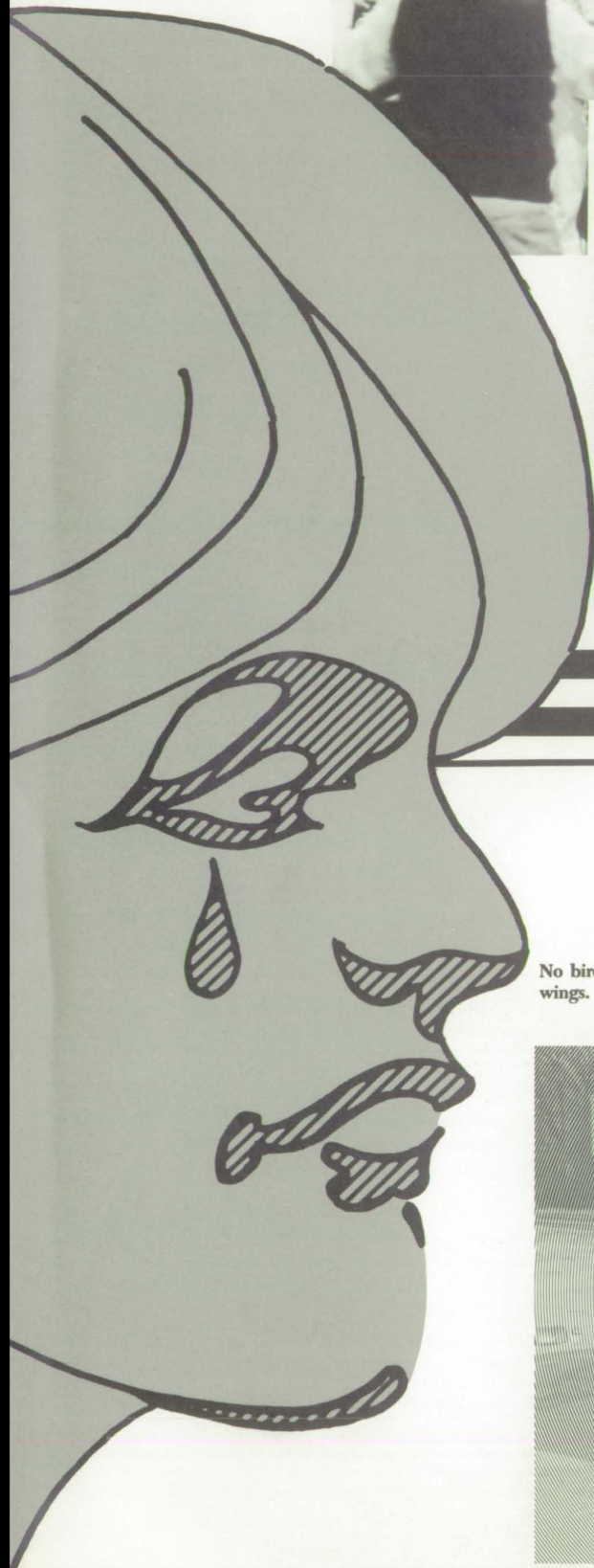
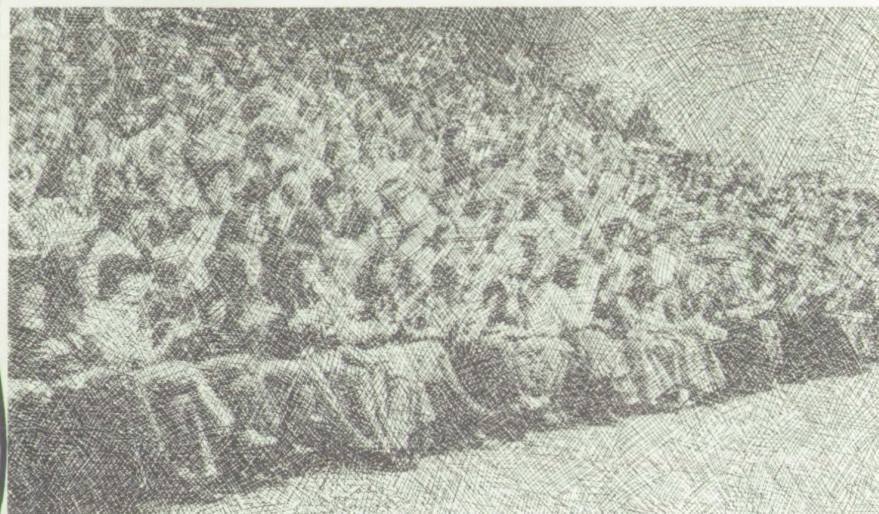
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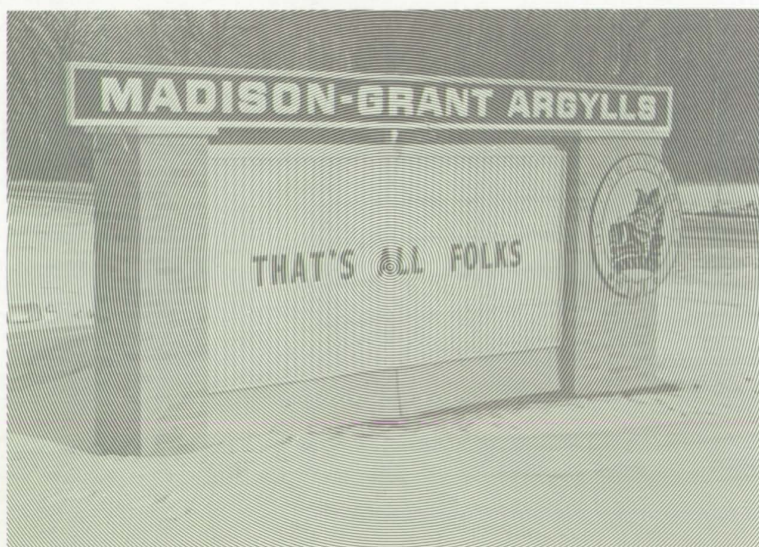
left: Cheese! Practicing smiles is easy. For that matter so is the real McCoy.

below: Smiles were everywhere the day before Christmas vacation. 'Tis the season to be jolly.



No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.

William Blake



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We didn't just make up "smiles and tears." They really happened whether the realization is made now or not. Although smiles and tears played a major role in our four years here, high school for us was a mixture of many challenges and trials. These challenges and trials were often more welcomed than not. We realize the importance of conquering obstacles no matter how minute or complicated they appear to be. We know that one who overcomes, or even has the opportunity to face these obstacles, augments his total being.

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