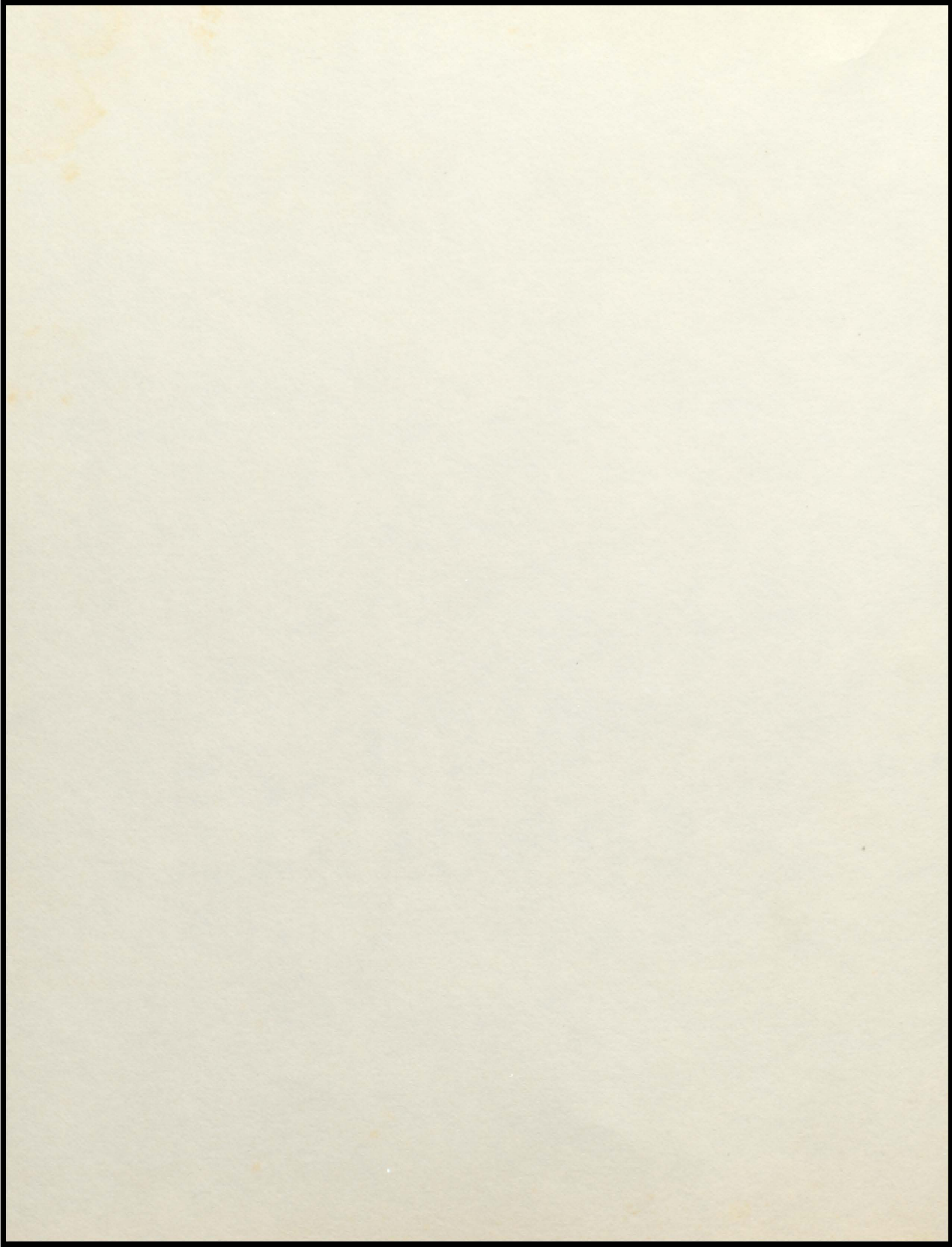


**me
myself
and i..**





.....**we're
special!**



WAGON TRAILS

1976

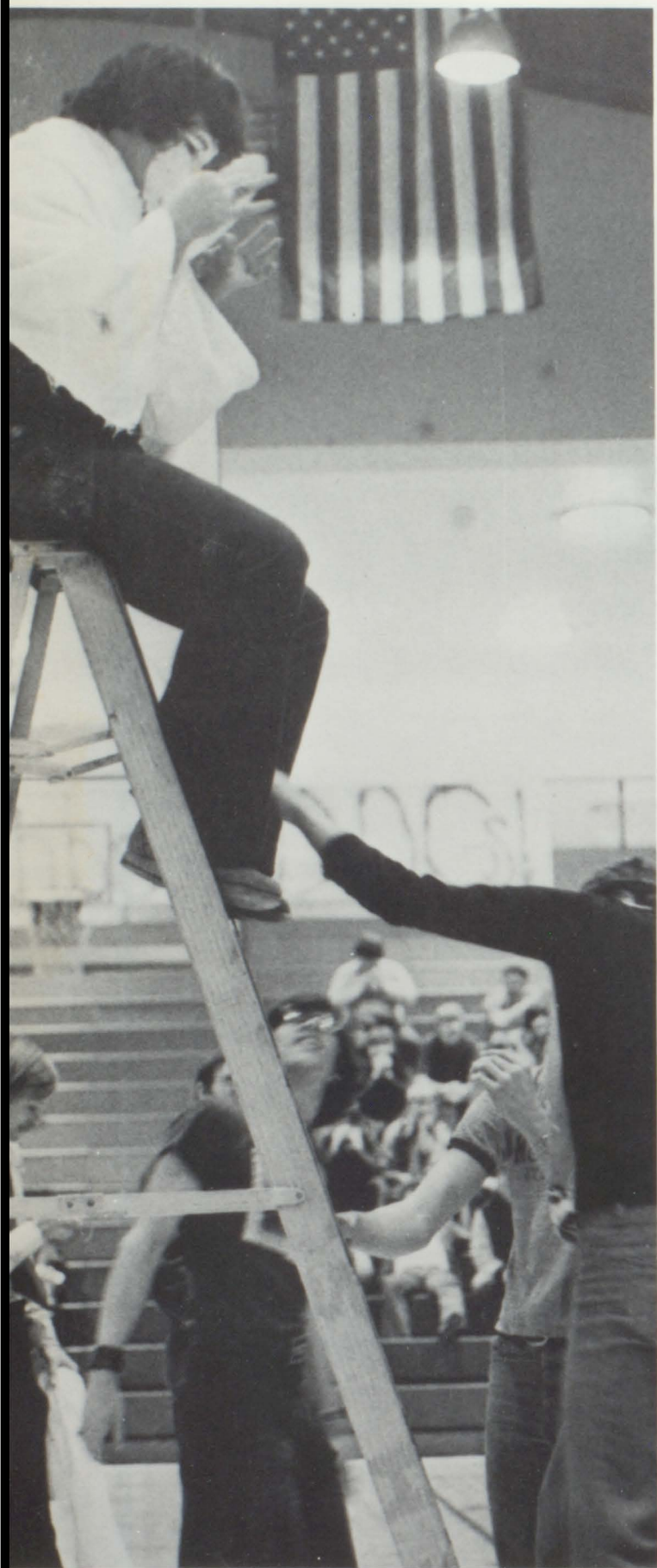
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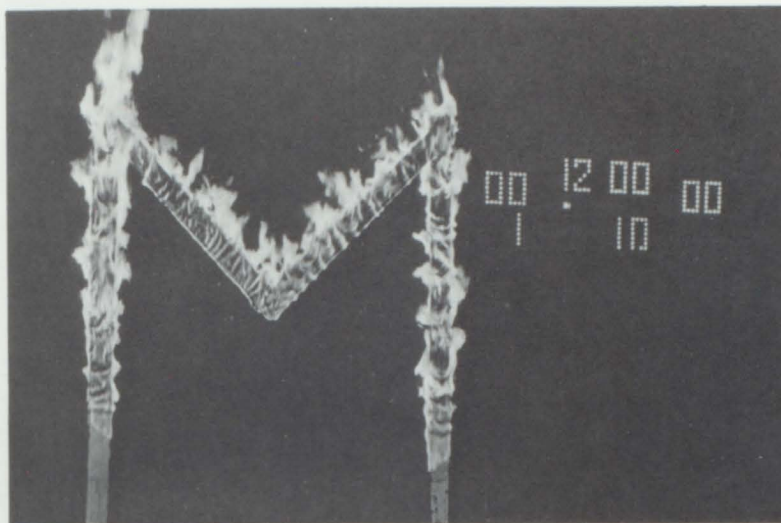
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Marvin Reid receives a pie in his face during class competition.

Special talents are demonstrated by Kevin Simmons during homecoming carnival competition.

Anyone shows up to eat pie.

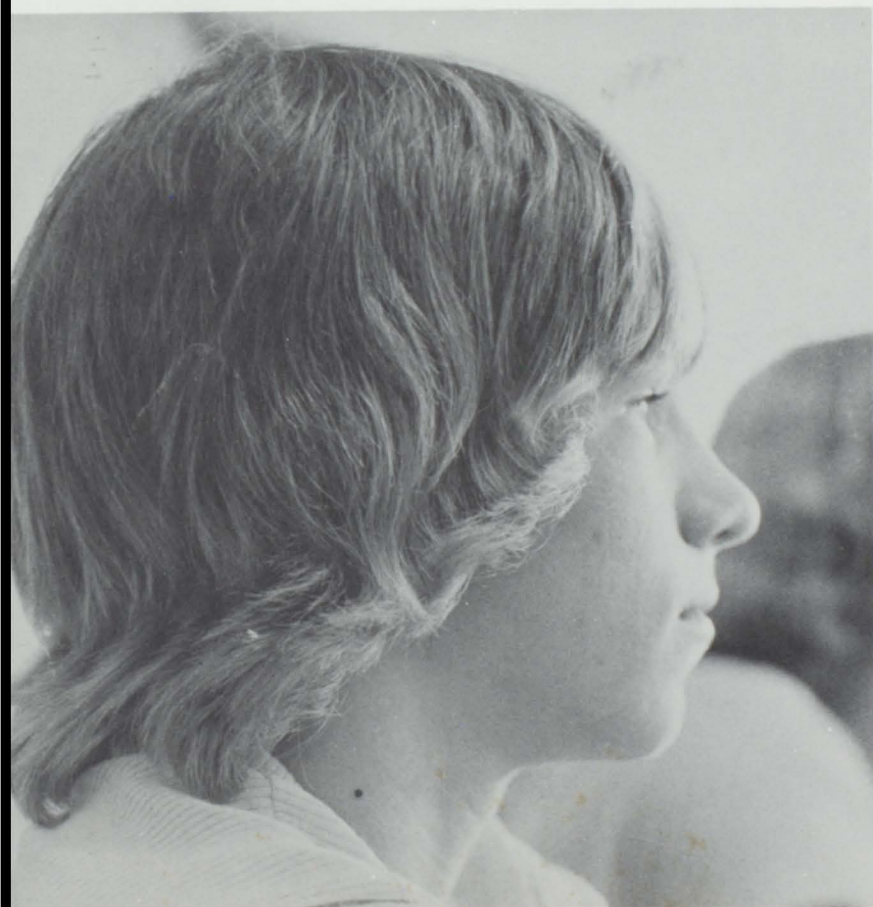


EQUAL

Age . . . Classification . . .
 Class Rank . . . Social Security Number . . . We live in a world of numbers. It seems as though names mean little compared to what number or percentage you happen to be. But behind these figures and coded phrases exist people; but more importantly, each of these people is a very special individual with characteristics and feelings all his own. He is unique; he knows his capabilities, faults, and achievements which make him what he is: his own person.

The burning M symbolizes the fiery Pioneer spirit.

A speech demonstration holds the attention of Paul Byrnes.



FREE

English class teaches three views of writing a story. It can be written in first person, using I; second person, using you; and third person using they. But the easiest to write is first person, because "I" presents more possibilities--it opens the imaginative powers since "I" can do unlimited things. "I" can be honest, have feelings, and accomplish great deeds.

Starting the tug-of-war was the duty of Mr. John Riley.





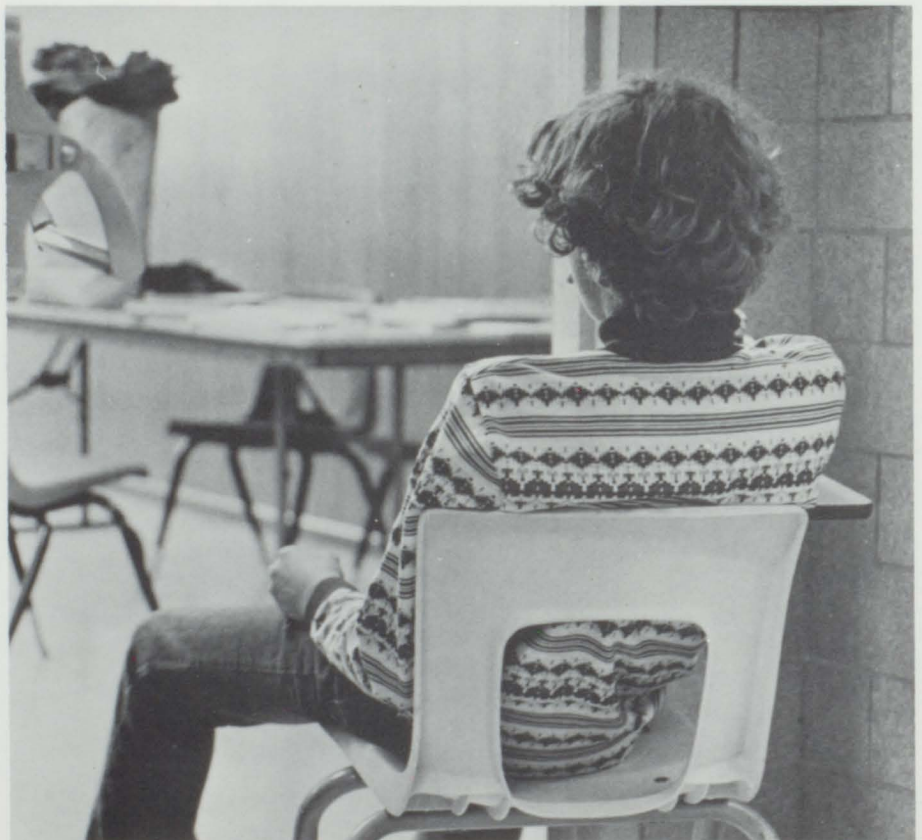
Sitting in trash is Harold Goldsberry's way of rounding off lunch.

Cindy Ditton's dog doesn't seem to enjoy speech demonstrations.

Honor Society inductees have embarrassing moments being tapped.

UNIQUE

A special smile, a certain walk, and a way of expressing emotions are trademarks of an individual. An individual strives to be his own person and not a copy of someone else, but he still respects others' rights to be themselves. An individual can be with people, or he can be by himself; but he will never be alone, because he can depend on the three special friends inside him--Me, Myself, and I--to always be there with him.





To Don Moore, discipline means observing class from the hall.

Mighty Joe enjoys his second year as mascot for MHS.

Friends welcome friends as members of National Honor Society.

Performing "The Waltz" are LeeAnn Byrnes and Paul Gregory.



UNITED





American and bicentennial flags, senior medallions, Madrigals, and a Christmas tradition portray a part of the United States heritage to project the spirit of '76.



he birth of this nation two hundred years ago was one of the greatest struggles for individuality in history. The people of the colonies wanted the freedom to grow and prosper in this new land so badly that they fought a war with a world power to achieve it. Many died for the ideals they so desired; Thomas Jefferson expressed the general attitudes and grievances of the brave colonists in a document now considered one of the most exceptional papers ever written: the Declaration of Independence. Jefferson stated one of the most outstanding political realities when he said, "We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal . . ."

Eleven years later, fifty-five men gathered in Independence Hall in Philadelphia and devised a system of government that has withstood the Civil War, two major world wars, a severe economic depression, and internal crises. The Constitution has defended the rights of the individual, and been the basis for a government that is a leader among all nations of the world.

Having just celebrated our town's sesquicentennial two years ago, the people of Mooresville can realize and appreciate how important our history of liberty and justice is to the growth of one personality. Our town is almost as old as our nation; our sense of pride and dignity has its roots buried deep in the wisdom of our distinguished forefathers, for, without their need for individuality, this great nation could still be thirteen small colonies ruled by foreign kings.

**MY
FRIENDS
AND
ME**



Going to games, meets, and dances, or just running around calls for someone to share the time with. Doing any-

thing is more fun if another person enjoys it also. This person is the one who shares good or bad times, which points out the purpose

of this book. Looking back through a yearbook should bring back all of those old memories of "My Friends and Me."

Don France sits thinking
"Oh why did I do this!"

Mr. Franklin is one of the
three teachers taking an
afternoon dip during the
carnival.

Defending pie-eating
champion, Tommy White
makes his grand entrance
to the contest.



The climax of the after-
noon is this parachuter
dropping in on the festivi-
ties.

Deep concentration goes
into this basketball shot
made by Brian Whitaker.

Bill Hancock participates
in the football throwing
event.





PLAY



Homecoming day brought new experiences to the students at MHS. A carnival sponsored by the Athletic Department highlighted the day with many challenging activities to generate spirit.

The annual pie-eating contest was won by Larry Lundy with the time of 38.3 seconds. Defending champion Tommy White, was carried in by his faithful followers and won the title again this year.

An egg throwing contest was added to the agenda this year, and the championship was awarded to the Freshman class.

Right before the pep session, a demonstration was given by two parachuters who just happened to "drop in". A spirited pep session ended the carnival to bring forth the evening's festivities.

GALA



To start the 1975 Homecoming, the Band Parents sponsored their annual fish-fry. The parade followed with many decorative floats, excellent marching bands, and many pretty girls.

Sizeable crowds attended the football game against Speedway, which was a close battle with the Spark-plugs slipping by 21-22.

At halftime many exciting events occurred. First, the coronation of the queen, Charrie Rutledge, and princess, Pam Newgent, took place. This was followed by the results of the float competition, and also a fine performance of the John Marshall Contest show given by the MHS band. A dance in the gym by "Malicaster" concluded the evening's festivities.

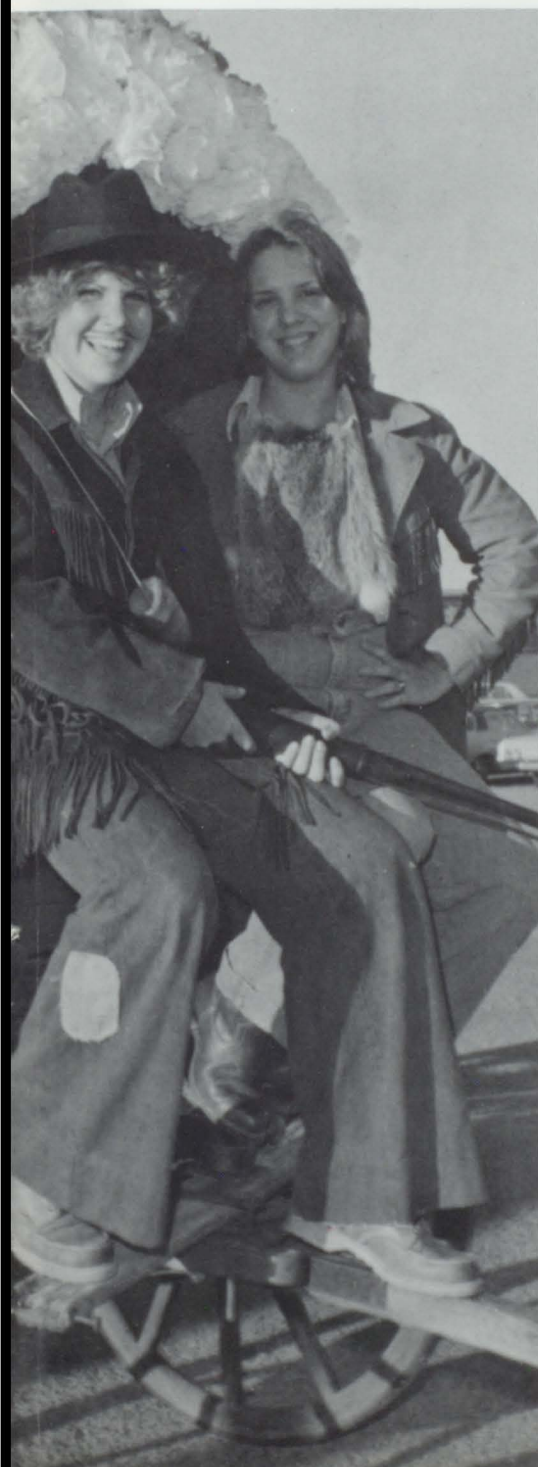




The mat maids and wrestlers back the football team by riding in the parade.

The band forms a tunnel for the fired-up Pioneers at Homecoming.

After the coronation, Princess Pam Newgent, Queen Charrie Rutledge, and their escorts Mike Gray and Dwayne Johnson take time out for a picture.



Penny Woolard and Sharon Hart sit shotgun on the Art Club's covered wagon.

The 1976 Homecoming Royal Court line up with their escorts.

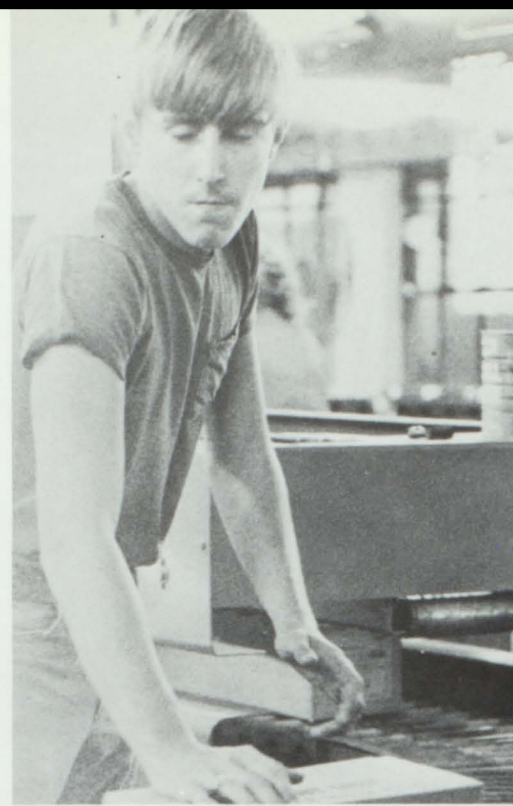
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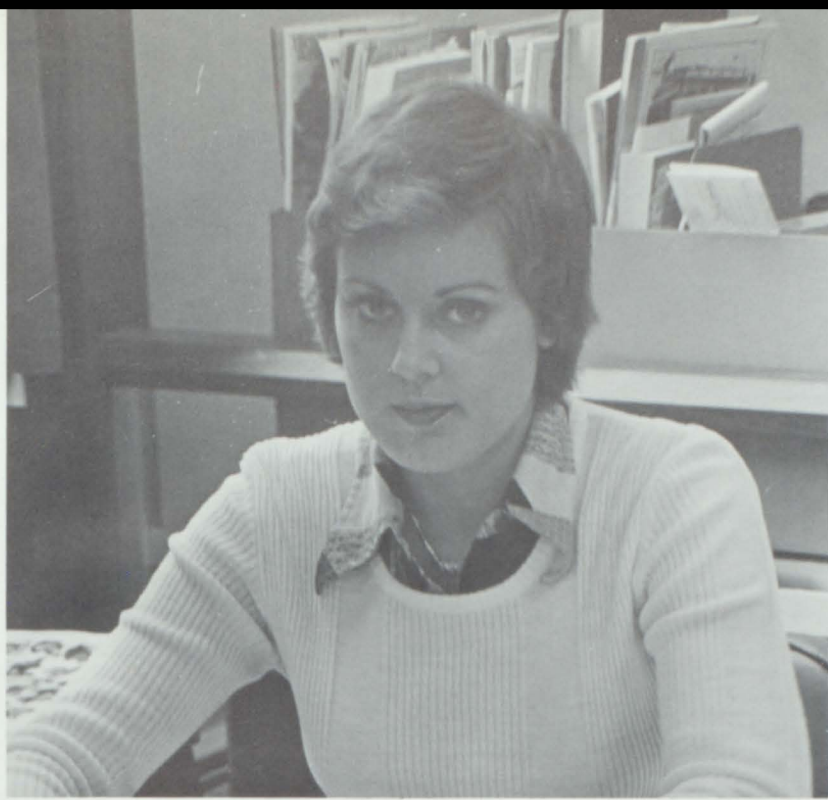


Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE) is a new work study program initiated at MHS this year and coordinated by Mr. Curt Freeman. Fifteen students are enrolled in the 1st period class and leave half days to go to their jobs.

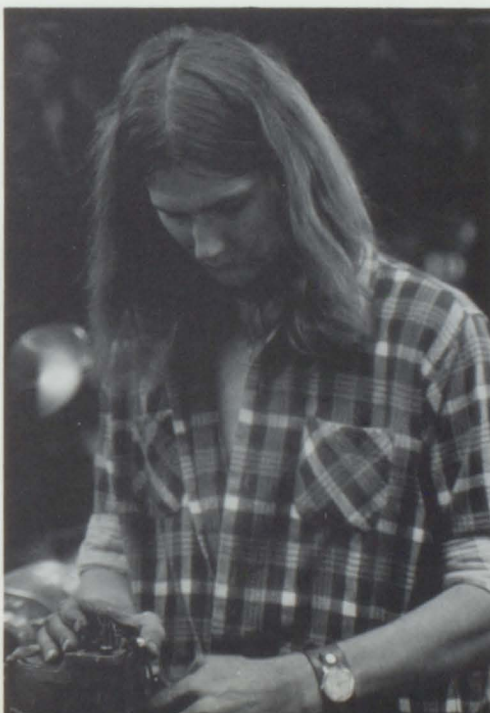
The ICE students receive on-the-job training with the extra bonus of a credit and letter grade. The main objective is learning how to get along with people and how to recognize the legal aspects of working.

The four different areas of living are represented: office, retailing, industrial, and medical fields. Different businesses in the community employ the students who earn wages for the experience they receive.





Janet Waddell waits on a customer at McDonald's.



Bill Pauley is working at Automotive Armature.

Derek Smith is doing his job at Steele Protection.

Rhonda Hankins is figuring interest rates at Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan.

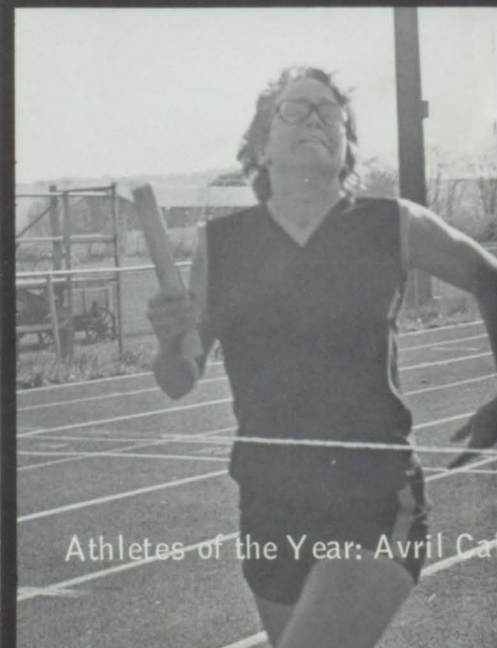
Robin Connell is organizing herself at Hadley, Cook, and Quillen.

Steve Foley takes apart a piece of an engine at Automotive Armature.

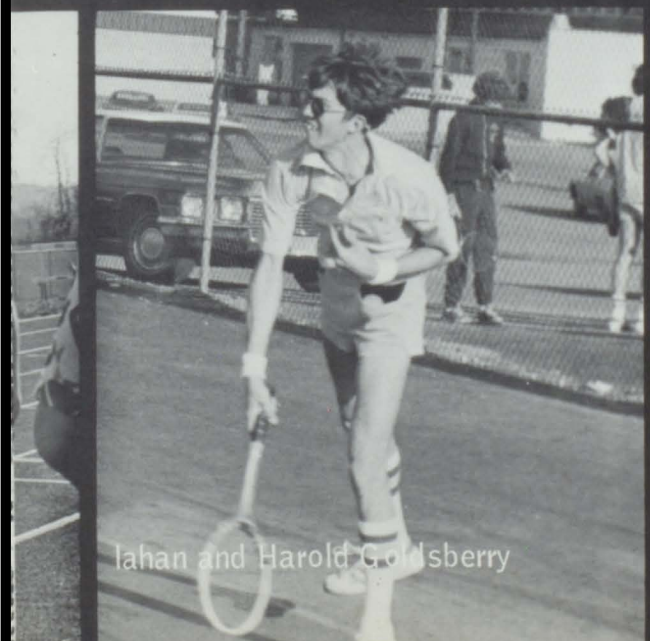
WORK



One way a person becomes a "special" individual is through participation on the many athletic teams. Three awards banquets throughout the year honor the time and effort each of the participants contributes to the school. A very special award--athlete of the year--became two for the first time with both a male and female recipient: Harold Goldsberry and Avril Callahan.



Athletes of the Year: Avril Ca



The Basketball team "lines up" for the last time this year.

Doug Opel is football's MVP for the 1975 season.

Avril Callahan and Harold Goldsberry were honored as "athletes of the year."

The Varsity Cheerleaders discuss the year over good food at the Winter Sports Banquet.

Avril Callahan accepts the MVP award for Girl's Basketball from Coach Joe Johnson.

Basketball Coach Jim Hammel presents Jeff Craft with the Most Improved award.

Callahan and Harold Goldsberry

Dwayne Johnson proposed to Debbie Davis in the play.

The Sophomore Barbershop Quartet was one of the favorite acts in the revue.



Beth Henderson, Larry Perdunn, and Kitti Swinney tell a few jokes to MC's Kim Hankins and Karl Wetzel.

Princesses Kelley Kays, Lori Summers, and Lisa Jones reign in Miss Wagon Trails, Amy Lipscomb's court.

Queen Amy Lipscomb receives her flowers from the MC's.





SHOW



The Yearbook Staff saluted the South for the theme of their Fourth Annual Wagon Trails Revue, presented on November 1, 1975. Yearbook staff members Kim Hankins and Karl Wetzel were MC's for the many acts presented by the students. Highlights of the show included an imitation of Al Jolson by Danny Scharbrough and the crowning of Miss Wagon Trails, Amy Lipscomb. In her court were Jr. Princess, Lori Summers; Soph. Princess, Lisa Jones; and Freshmen Princess, Kelly Kays.



KIDS



Individuality was stressed in Cadet teaching; cadet teaching involved fifteen MHS seniors who taught one period a day at Newby, Neil Armstrong, or Northwood elementary schools in preparation for future teaching careers.

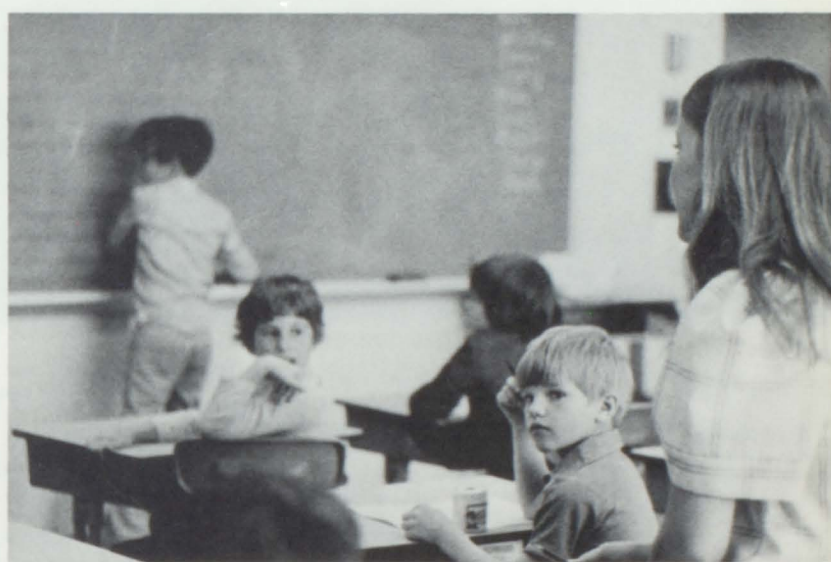
Playing at recess, timing runners in gym class to reading stories aloud were part of their daily duties. Mr. Ken Jones sponsored this class and his "teachers" received a letter grade each six weeks and a credit for the semester.





Sitting in complete amazement this second grader enjoys a party.

Newby's safety patrol helps their classmates across the street.



Eating candy is the main attraction for this boy.

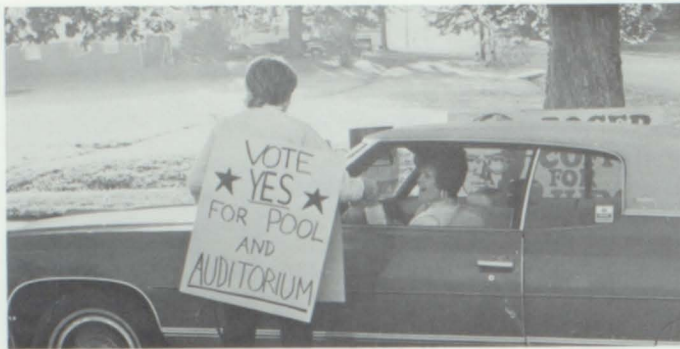
"Teacher" Jenni Quillen gives a lesson to her class.

Learning to pass a baton is "teacher" Avril Callahan's task in gym class.

Sonna Robb is getting acquainted with her class.

Steve Smith campaigning for the new auditorium and pool.

Brian Gunnell listens attentively as Lori Horton instructs him to win the game.



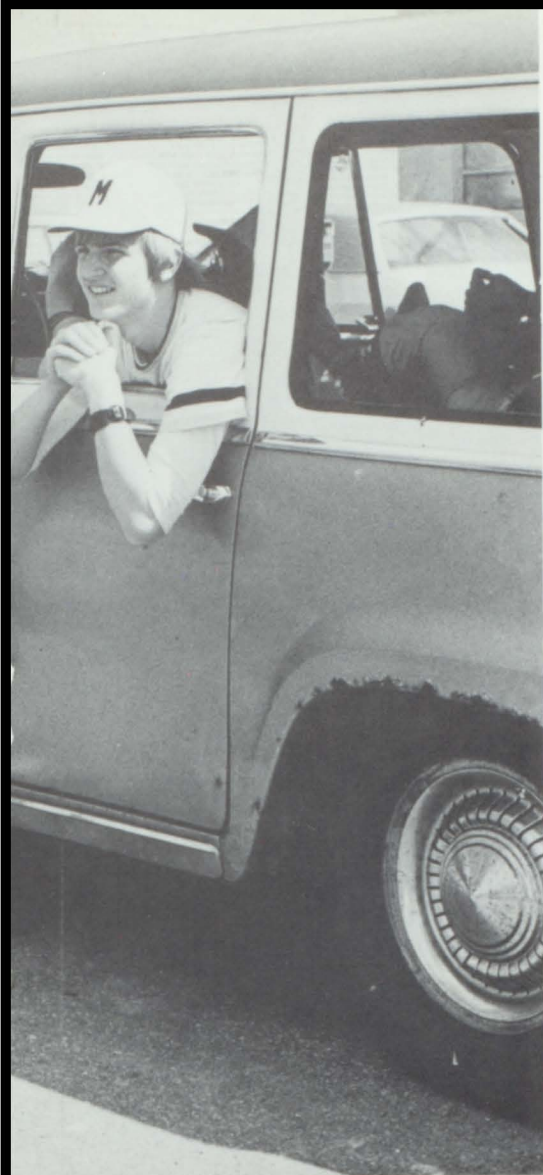
Going home on a bus is an everyday thing for most MHS students.

Tim Fisher and Mike Kincaid practice their tennis skills.

Charlotte Helderman and Teresa Greenwood wait on customers at McDonald's.

Mike Richardson pumps gas with a smile at Wake-Up Service Station.





P.M.



2:15 brings many different thoughts to MHS students. Most of the students leave school either by bus or car to go home. But this year, an increasing amount of students have participated in activities outside school hours. The individual has come alive in choosing his different fields of interest.

Sports-both boys and girls -have become increasingly popular to the sports-minded person. Music, Drama, and Speech events have had greatest numbers in attendance next to athletics.

Many students hold jobs which have taken much time from participating actively in school functions. All these interests have required many hours of complete dedication and cooperation from the students.

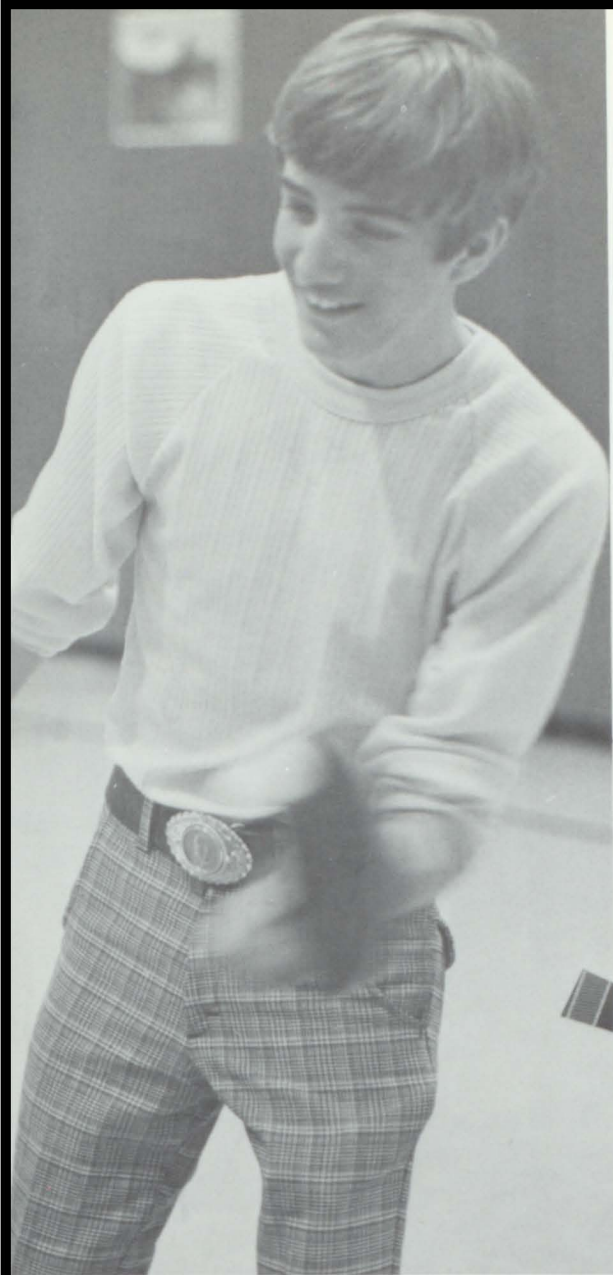
LUNCH



Lunch at MHS is divided into three half-hour periods. During these periods, students and teachers enjoy either a wholesome meal from the cafeteria or ice cream, candy or ping pong in the mini-gym.

Besides serving lunch, the cafeteria and mini-gym also provide a gathering place for students to take a break and relax for thirty minutes.





Nyla Fleener enjoys a Wednesday lunch of hamburgers and french fries.

Jamie Marine enjoys a fast game of ping pong.

Jeanie Perry works at the popular candy store.

Ping pong is a popular sport during lunch.

Tom Spencer makes a winning shot.





The Science Club walks down the trail to Mammoth Cave.

An AFS member chats with a donkey at King's Island.

Members of the Social Science Club examine the Indiana Monument.

The Science Club poses in front of Oakridge National Laboratories.

The Social Science group saw this cannon used in the Civil War.





AWAY



As usual, many field trips accompany the course of the year, but this year was a little different. The Social Science Club and the Science Club both took overnight trips. The Social Science Club's trip included a tour of the National Civil War Wax Museum and the Gettysburg battlefield in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. On the same day, the Science Club traveled to Oakridge National Laboratories in Oakridge, Tennessee, making stops at Lincoln's birthplace and Mammoth Cave along the trip.



Mr. Grosskreutz yells during a teacher's cheer.

Karate expert, David Caine, chops an apple off Mr. Grover's neck.

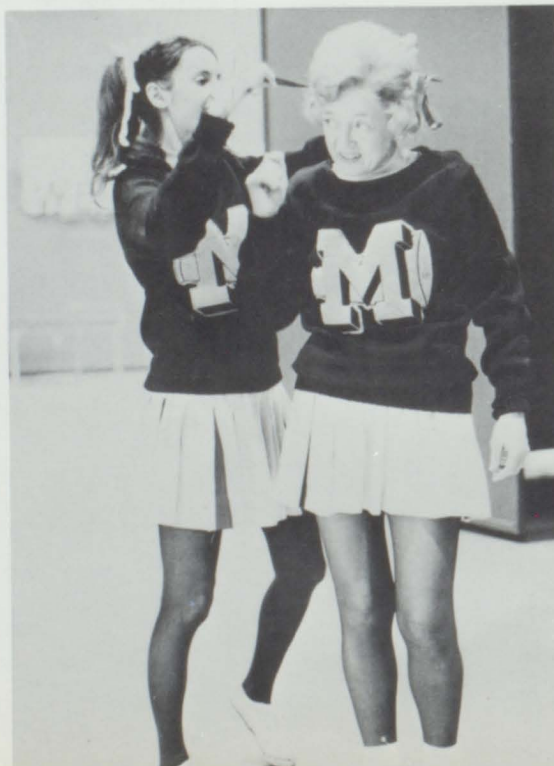
This sign is getting the team all fired up to beat Brownsburg in the Sectionals.

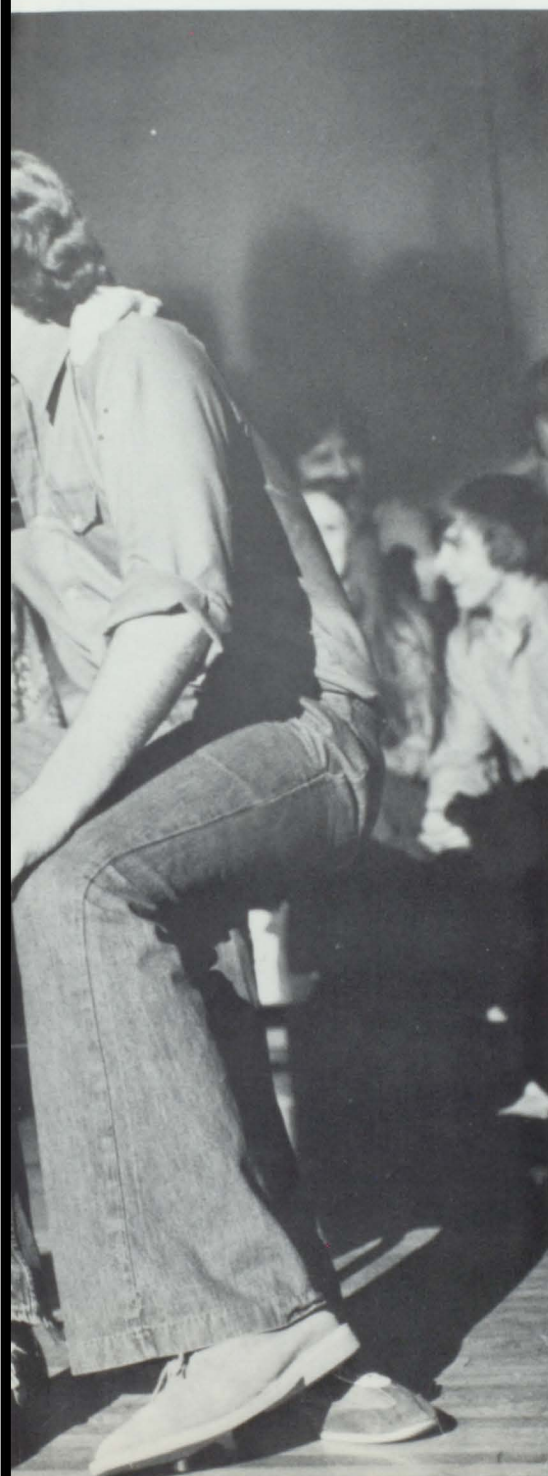
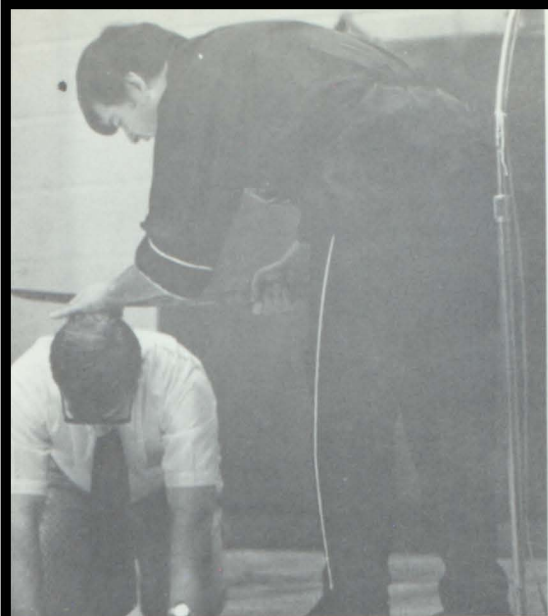


Larry Perdunn tells Santa, Steve Hadley, what he wants for Christmas during the Christmas play.

Mrs. Crowe fixes Mrs. Robert's hair before the "cheer" for a pep session.

Mr. Alexander is all enthused over leading a cheer during a pep session.





CONVO



Convocations took up much of our afternoon time. Pep sessions, musical groups, plays, and guest speakers were featured this year.

A karate expert demonstrated his talents, and several drama club plays were presented. Many pep sessions were held this year to promote the spirit of our many winning teams.

Former Mayor of Indianapolis, Richard Lugar, talked to the student body in the spring.

ROCK



The clocks rocked and the smell of greasy kid stuff was strong at Mooresville High on March 17, 1976 as the FHA sponsored Teen Angel Day. Many students and teachers donned bobby socks, saddle oxfords and tight jeans, to resemble the look of the 50's. The choir presented a convocation featuring oldies but goodies and the teachers gave a salute to "American Grandstand." Preliminary winners of the catagories judged were chosen at the convocation, and final winners were announced that evening at the dance.





Jenni Quillen is stunned to be a finalist.



Debbie Pearson won a bottle of shoe polish for having the best shoes.

Winners announced at the dance were David Bridges, Marlon Fishel, Brian Wiser, Debbie Pearson, and Sandy Swanson.

Brian Wiser enjoys the 50's look.

Mark Western serenades the crowd.

Members of the choir perform some 50's rock tunes.



PROM



What a "Tropical Twilight" the 1976 Junior-Senior Prom turned out to be. With a touch of Hawaiian luau in the air at the Airport Hilton Hotel, Ronny Wright and Jill Even reigned as King and Queen.

Music was provided by the Turnabouts, while students and faculty were either dancing or strolling around the pool.

Pictures, provided by Gills Studio, were taken by the pool with beautiful tropical scenery for the background.





Students from other schools appreciate the open prom.

Mr. Silver and Lee Ann Byrnes start a new tradition at the prom by doing the bump.

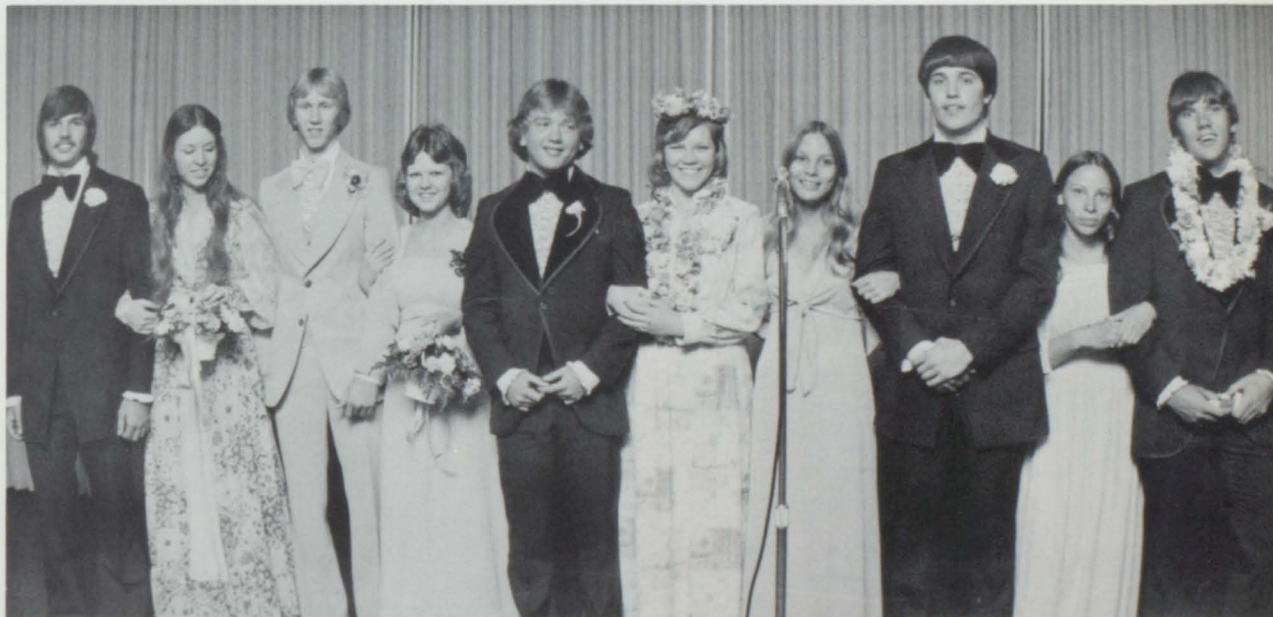


Dan Quillen and Laura Kirk share a dance and a good time.

Mark Barnett and Lin Connell enjoy music by the Turnabouts.

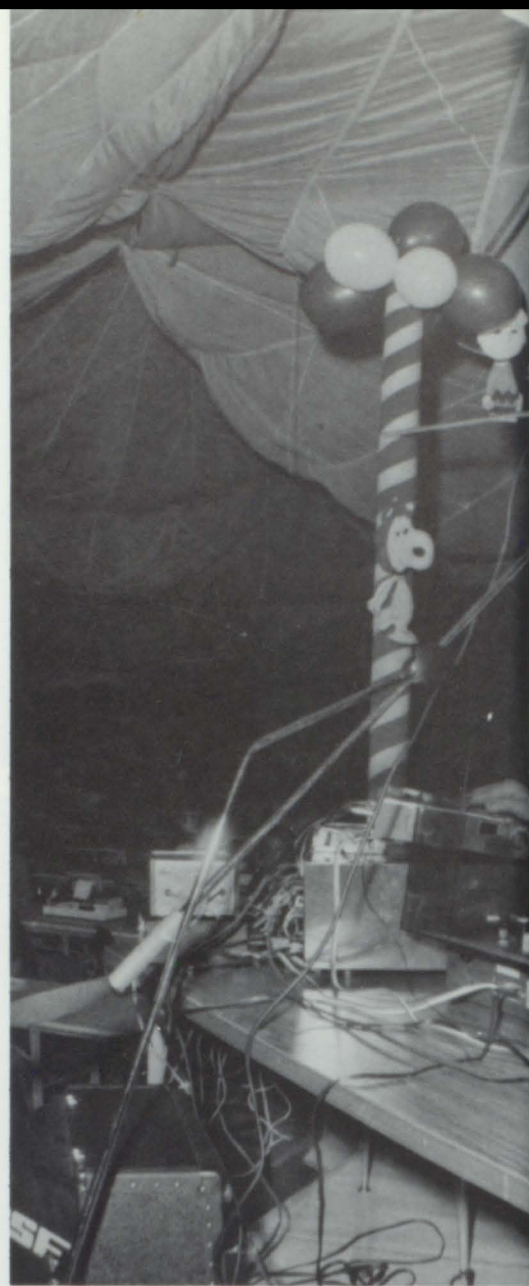
King Ronnie Wright and Queen Jill Even, with the Lords and Ladies of their court.

Ronnie Wright and Jill Even celebrate with a traditional dance after the crowning.



Kelly Kays tries ringing a pop from one of the booths.

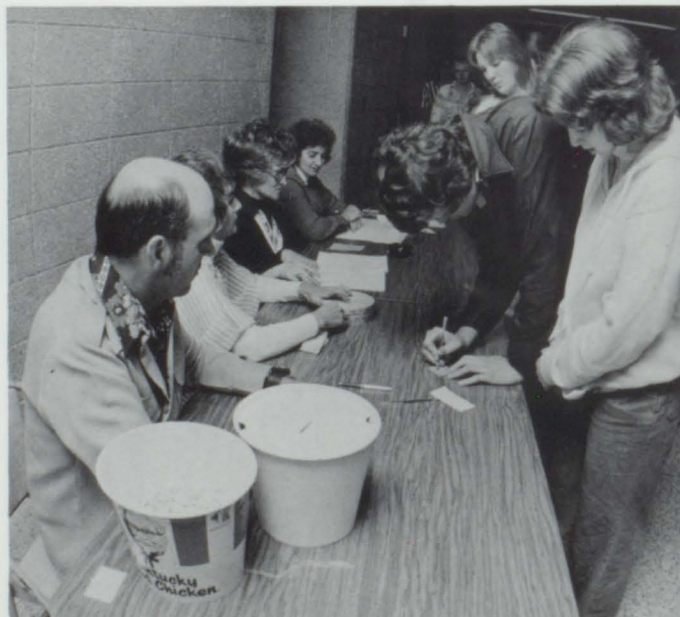
Buster Bodine creates quite a mood for bumpin' throughout the night.



Students register for door prizes to be awarded at intervals up to 4 a.m.

Food is always a big attraction at a post prom.

Parents show their artistic ability in creating happiness.





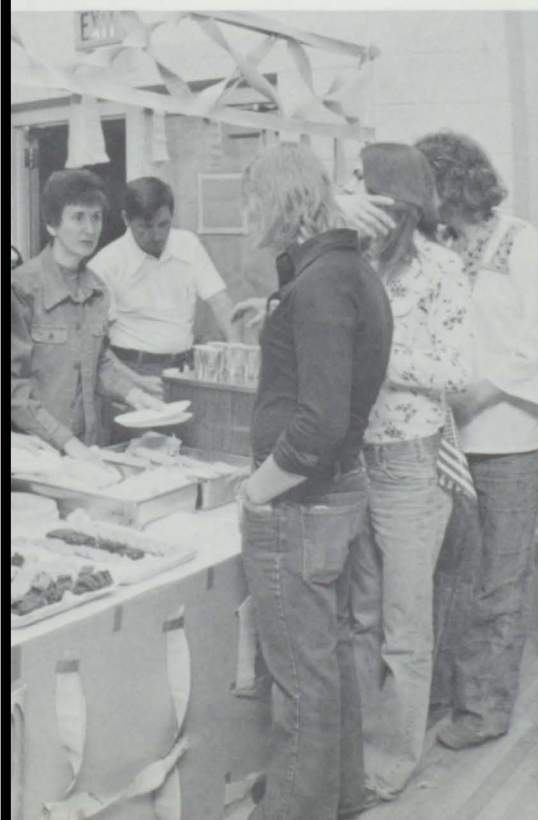
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Happiness is . . . exactly what a post prom is all about, and this year's junior parents really saw happiness come true.

A post prom through the eyes of the parents is "first of all the feeling that it can never be accomplished." But after the theme is chosen and the supplies are brought in, dreams start to turn into realities. There is a wondering feeling about "how that huge gym can, within hours be transformed into a different world." What makes it worthwhile though is the "students as they take the time to come by and just say 'thanks.'"

With games, door prizes, hot dogs, and cotton candy, WNAP's own Buster Bodine provided music for bumpin' until 4 a.m.

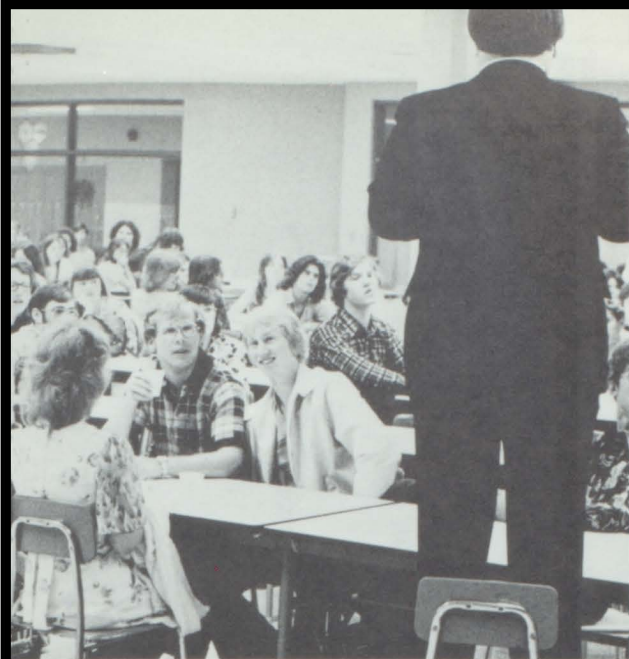


AWARDS



The last official goodbye to the senior class before the rest of the student body is presented by the faculty and various representatives of the town. The last Friday is a day to reflect on relationships with others and all the shared good times. The once seemingly overpowering seniors are observed in quiet thoughtfulness, tears, and smiles.

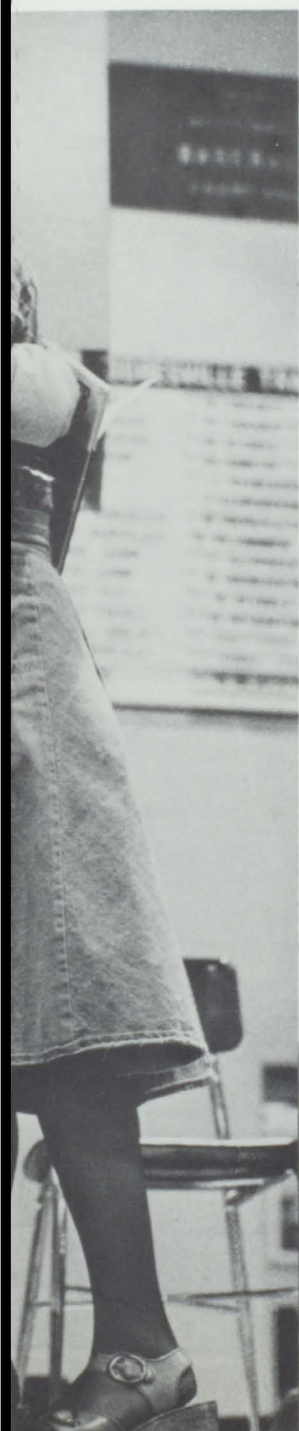




Senior class awaits its final dismissal from MHS.

Sponsor, Mr. Grosskreutz gives final instructions to the senior class.

Penny Threlkeld is thrilled with receiving the Pop Warriner Award.

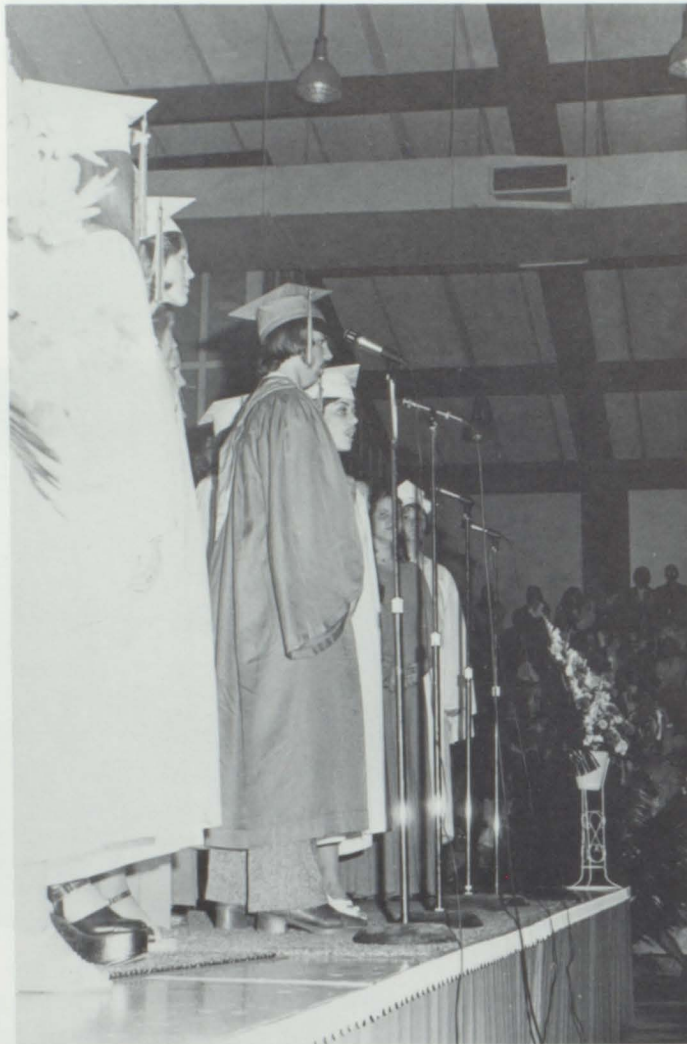


With tears, Sheryl Wiser gives a good-bye hug to Mrs. Bowman after receiving the Senior German Award.

Foreign exchange student Sergio Nava, enjoys a typical MHS senior breakfast.

Greg Swinney receives the Tri Kappa Vocational Scholarship Award given by Mrs. Baldwin.

Seniors in the varsity ensemble sing as a school organization for the last time.



Emotions catch up with Sherri Wubben as she thinks back on four years.

Valedictorian, Bonnie Hamilton, receives her diploma from Mr. Curry.

Debbie Poteet smiles with a good friend after graduation.

Cindy Stone smiles cheerfully as she reads over Clay Jones' speech for the ceremonies.



Seniors file into their seats for their final night at MHS.





SMILES



The prospect of a bright new future after completing all the requirements for a diploma brings smiles to the faces of many graduates. New horizons are seen, new people are met, and the world seems as close as the exit door of the gymnasium. Eager to meet the future and anxious to get to a senior party, the newly-proclaimed adults emerge from the halls of MHS.

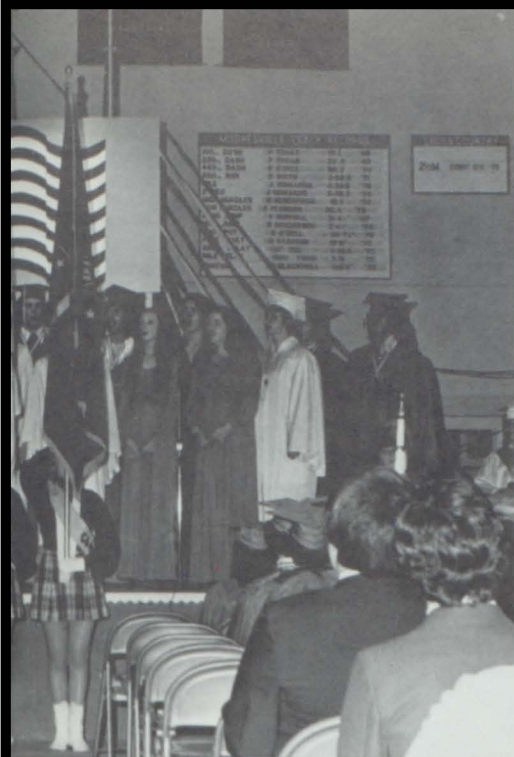


TEARS



As commencement draws to a close, many seniors realize that the friendships they have made are very dear to them. Nostalgia comes in waves: "Remember when . . ." It becomes almost total depression to some to realize that MHS can and will survive without them. But the hardest part of all is leaving--becoming the new alumni --and suddenly there are tears.





The graduating class of 1976.

As the colors are being presented the varsity ensemble sings a bicentennial tune.



After receiving diplomas, seniors with smiles prove its all over.

With varying expressions, Donna Mattingly, Danny Pierson, and Charlotte Helderman, listen to final speeches.

Graduation is sometimes the scene of last good-bys.

Mrs. Butcher and Mark Western share a sentimental moment after the graduation ceremonies.

**HEY
LOOK
AT
ME**



There are many reasons why students get involved in sports. Some enjoy the competitive spirit, others

enjoy participating, and there are those who simply enjoy reading their names in the program. Whatever the reason for being active

in the many programs offered at MHS, athletes, being spotlighted, seem to be saying "Hey look at me."

FLIERS

When asked about what is felt before and during a 2 1/2 mile run, Mark Williams commented, "I think of a song and try to pace myself." Tim Crist remarked, "I keep up with the lead man on the opposing team, and at the end sprint past him. My ears were also burned by the other runner when I passed him!" "The 4-7 record is not indicative of the effort put forth by this young and inexperienced team," says Coach Dan Havens. "We had only three experienced runners of which none were seniors." The remainder of the team was made up of nine soph-

omores and two freshmen. The team was led by two outstanding runners in Tim Crist and Mike Phillips.

The old school record for 2 1/2 miles was broken when Tim Crist successfully ran the distance in a time of 12:41 at the Brazil Invitational.

In tournament action, the Harriers placed sixth in the conference and thirteenth in the sectional. The highlight of the year came when MHS won the Morgan County Cross-Country Tournament and placed Mike Phillips first over all other participants including arch rival Martinsville.



Senior Marlon Fishel finished his run with ease.

Mike Phillips receives his blue ribbon crossing the line first.





1975 SCHEDULE & RESULTS

MOORESVILLE	24	Greencastle	32
Plainfield	26	MOORESVILLE	30
MOORESVILLE	21	Center Grove	35
Bloomington	23	MOORESVILLE	38
North			
Greenwood	20	MOORESVILLE	35
Whiteland	38	MOORESVILLE	38
Brownsburg	19	MOORESVILLE	41
MOORESVILLE	21	Zionsville	35
Cascade	24	MOORESVILLE	31
Avon	27	MOORESVILLE	32
MOORESVILLE	28	Monrovia	29

Three Way Meet - 1-1st
2-3rd

County Meet - 1st
Conference - 6th
Brownsburg Invitational - 5th
Brazil Invitational - 9th
Sectional - 13th



MHS Cross-Country team beginning a meet

Three flyers relaxing after the long run.

The 1975-1976 Varsity Cross-Country team.

Junior Tim Crist crossing the mile marker

Bob Ellington hustles to place ahead of his opponent following close behind.

NETTERS

The past four years have brought MHS's tennis teams four consecutive Mid-State Team Championships, capturing 23 of 26 division crowns.

Seniors Harold Goldsberry and Greg Patchett ended their varsity careers with very impressive records.

Harold Goldsberry earned five Mid-State titles, three in singles, two in doubles. He also was Sectional Doubles Co-Champ and Co-Champ of the Bloomington North Doubles Tournament. Harold's final varsity career record was 91 wins, 10 losses.

Greg Patchett earned six Mid-State titles, four

in singles, two in doubles. He was Sectional Singles Champion and Bloomington North Doubles Co-Champion. He ended his varsity career with a record setting 101 wins, 28 losses, which is a school record.

This year's record for the team was 22 wins, 7 losses. This does not include the doubles tournaments at Bloomington North and Richmond of which Goldsberry and Patchett placed first and second in the number one division respectively. Coach Don Peters remarked, "Four years ago started my first dynasty; this year's seniors mark the end of the dynasty. I hope that next year will begin my second dynasty." Next year returns four lettermen of which none are seniors.

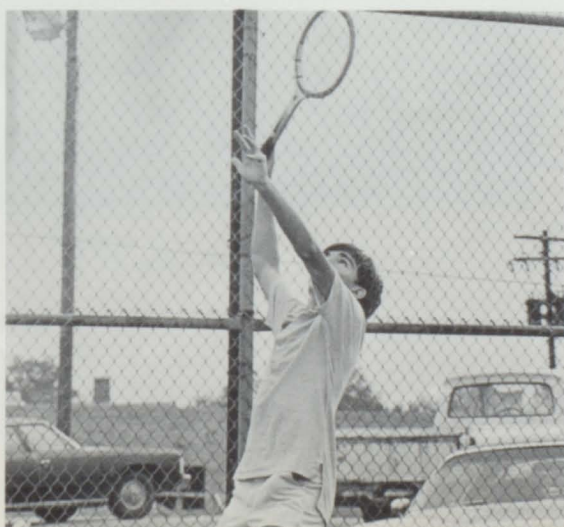
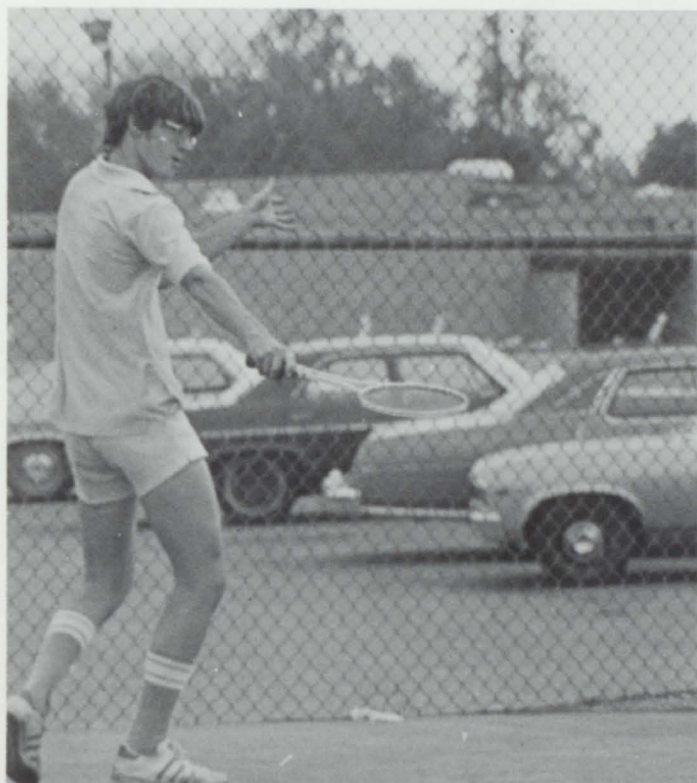
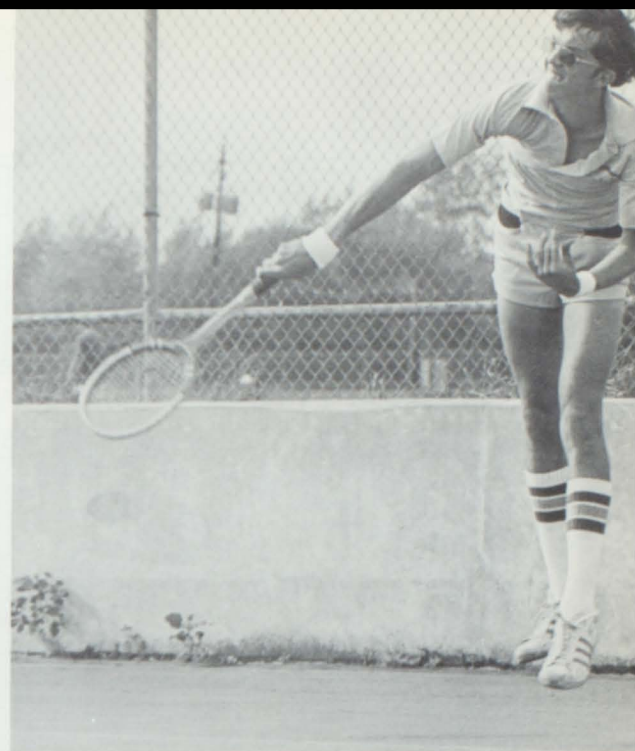


The 1975-1976 Pioneer Mid-State Champion Varsity Tennis Team. Eight year veteran coach Don Peters watches with great intensity.



VARSITY TENNIS SCOREBOARD

MOORESVILLE	8	Greenwood	1
MOORESVILLE	4	Center Grove	1
MOORESVILLE	4	Danville	1
MOORESVILLE	7	Ben Davis	2
MOORESVILLE	4	Martinsville	3
MOORESVILLE	5	Decatur Central	0
MOORESVILLE	5	Greencastle	0
MOORESVILLE	5	Speedway	0
MOORESVILLE	4	Plainfield	1
MOORESVILLE	3	Brebeuf	2
MOORESVILLE	5	Whiteland	0
MOORESVILLE	5	Brownsburg	0
North Central	5	MOORESVILLE	0
MOORESVILLE	4	Bloomington North	1
MOORESVILLE	5	Bedford	0
Southport	4	MOORESVILLE	1
MOORESVILLE	5	Shelbyville	0
Bloomington South	4	MOORESVILLE	5
Mid-State 1st			
Sectionals 3rd			
Richmond Doubles 3rd			
Bloomington Doubles 2nd			



Seniors Goldsberry, Patchett, and Jones proudly display the Conference trophy.

Don France makes a strong stroke to win the point.

Senior Harold Goldsberry serves to win his 91st match.

Senior Greg Patchett prepares his serve which was an important part of his 101 wins.

Freshman Carl Goldsberry holds his own as he attempts a second serve against his strong opponent.

JOINERS

Freshman tennis had a quite successful season. Without super-frosh Carl Goldsberry and Jim Mullis, the netters still ended their season with a 4-1 record. They defeated Fulton twice, Ben Davis and Southwayne once, and their only loss was to Park Tudor.

The 1975 Pioneer Reserve Football Team carved out a winning season mark of 4 wins, 3 losses, leaving promising hopes for next year's varsity. Offensively the young Pioneers were led by David Holmes, Scott Prather, Mike Bastin, and Brad Bailey. The front line was led by Marvin Alsup, Darrel Trisler, Donnie

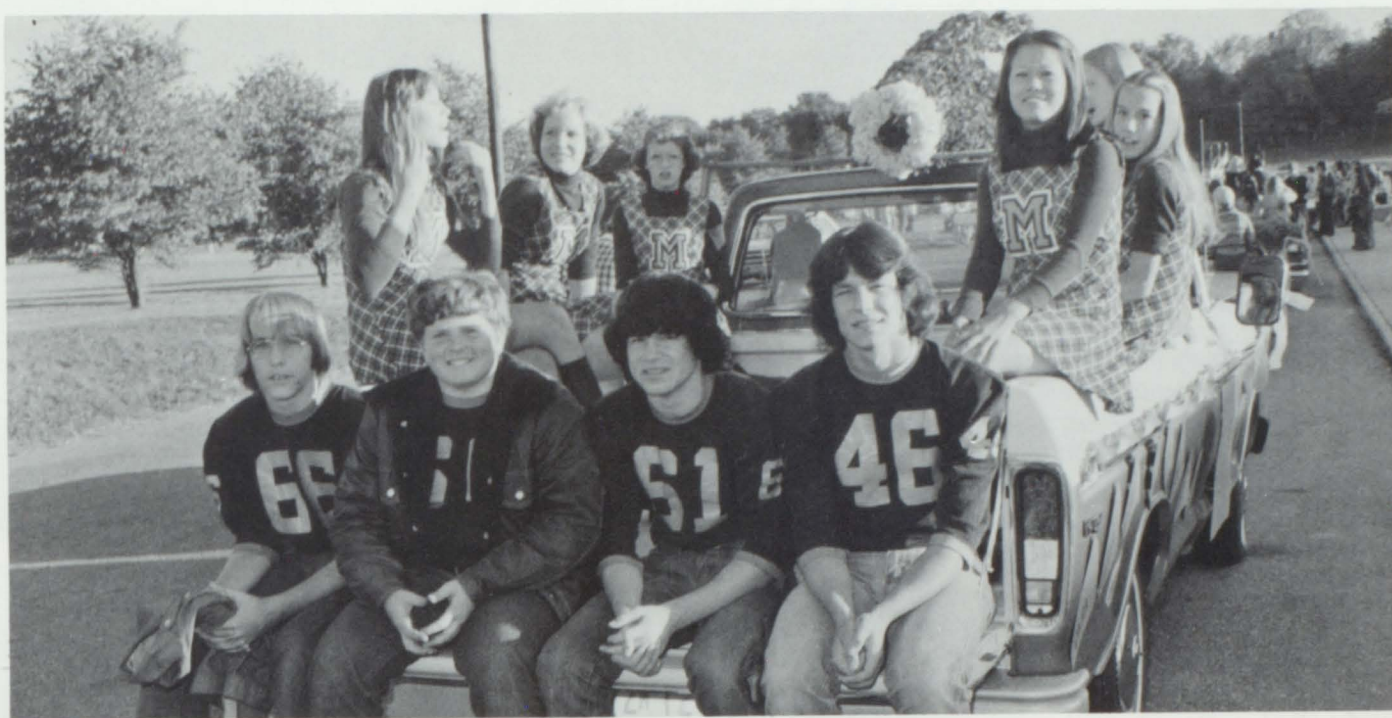
White, David Bridges, and Dan Scharbrough. Defensive efforts of Bill Hancock, Bill Graves, and Jim Kays keyed the Pioneer attack that accounted for 5 of the total 11 touchdowns, which included 3 shutouts during the year.

Even though their record was unimpressive, 2-6-1, the Freshman Football Team gained valuable experience. There were a number of boys out last year that did not play the previous year; however, everyone played a fair amount of time. Some should be ready to help the varsity next year while the rest will help the reserve team and gain experience to prepare themselves for the varsity team the following year.



The 1975 Pioneer Freshman Tennis Team. Sometimes coach Peters must try different methods of teaching.





RESERVE FOOTBALL RESULTS

MOORESVILLE	10	Center Grove	0
Plainfield	30	MOORESVILLE	12
MOORESVILLE	20	Franklin	0
Brazil	12	MOORESVILLE	0
MOORESVILLE	26	Whiteland	6
MOORESVILLE	14	Edgewood	0
Speedway	14	MOORESVILLE	6

Members of the freshman football team and freshman cheerleaders relax before Homecoming. The 1975 Freshman Football Team and coaches.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RESULTS

Fulton	27	MOORESVILLE	0
MOORESVILLE	12	Danville	12
MOORESVILLE	12	Whiteland	6
Plainfield	14	MOORESVILLE	6
Speedway	28	MOORESVILLE	8
Martinsville	14	MOORESVILLE	6
MOORESVILLE	14	Ritter	6
Center Grove	30	MOORESVILLE	8
Greenwood	8	MOORESVILLE	0

MASHERS

Improved is the word for the 1975 Pioneer football team. According to second year coach Don Pope, "I feel our football program here at Mooresville has made tremendous strides toward being very competitive with every team on our schedule." This past season the football team recorded four wins to six losses. Coach Pope remarked, "The record was very deceiving because of the fact that we lost three games by a total of six points." Because of injury and illness the Pioneer team, dominated by eleven seniors, played the last four games with inexperienced but qualified players.

Quarterback, Chris Blackwell, sidelined because of a shoulder separation, commented. "I really felt helpless because I thought I was letting the team down." Psyching oneself up for a football game is very important, because there are only ten games in ten weeks. Ways to psyche up include, "I try to get the team to yell and clap loudly;" "I listen to the stereo;" "I like to drive around after school and listen to the radio in my car."

Record honors went to Mike Newgent for total yardage of pass receptions.

The 1975-1976 Reserve Football team.

The 1975-1976 Varsity Football team.





1975 SCHEDULE & RESULTS:

MOORESVILLE	8	Beech Grove	6
Martinsville	47	MOORESVILLE	0
MOORESVILLE	12	Avon	0
Plainfield	15	MOORESVILLE	13
MOORESVILLE	40	Whiteland	34
Speedway	22	MOORESVILLE	21
Center Grove	30	MOORESVILLE	7
MOORESVILLE	16	Cascade	6
Danville	20	MOORESVILLE	17
Greenwood	31	MOORESVILLE	0



MHS strikes again for another touchdown.

Doug Opel evades an Avon defender.

Mike Smith discusses a play with his coach.

Coach Pope explains his difference of opinion with the referee.

PINNERS

The mighty Pioneers proved their "might" during the 1975-76 campaign as they have the last several years. Ranked third consistently throughout the season, the Pioneers won the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional for the fifth consecutive year, and remained the number "one" team in the Mid-State Conference. The only dual meet lost was to conference foe Greenwood, but impressive victories were rolled up against Martinsville, Cathedral, and state-ranked Beech Grove.

Senior Mike Murphy ended a fabulous career by recording 63 wins and 7 losses.

The last several years, Pioneer Wrestlers have

made it to the state finals. This year was no exception as super sophomore Mike Hawkins and junior Eric Kriebel grappled for state honors.

Eric Kriebel and Mike Smith acted as 1975-76 co-captains, with Eric receiving the most outstanding wrestler award at the winter sports banquet. Another outstanding wrestler was Paul Byrnes, being chosen as the teams most improved wrestler.

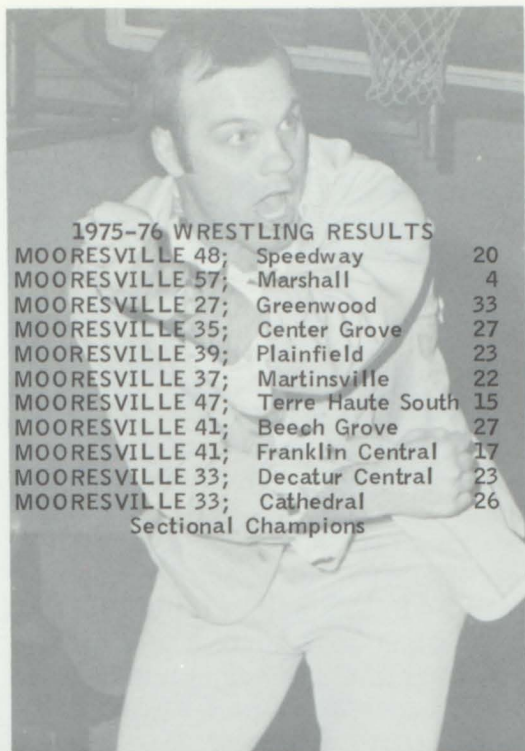
The Pioneer team was paced by ten previous letterman, with seven of those ten returning to the mat for next year's action.



State-final contender Mike Hawkins takes control.

Paul Byrnes is congratulated after a well wrestled match.

Sophomore Brad Bailey appears to have the situation under control.



1975-76 WRESTLING RESULTS

MOORESVILLE 48;	Speedway	20
MOORESVILLE 57;	Marshall	4
MOORESVILLE 27;	Greenwood	33
MOORESVILLE 35;	Center Grove	27
MOORESVILLE 39;	Plainfield	23
MOORESVILLE 37;	Martinsville	22
MOORESVILLE 47;	Terre Haute South	15
MOORESVILLE 41;	Beech Grove	27
MOORESVILLE 41;	Franklin Central	17
MOORESVILLE 33;	Dacatur Central	23
MOORESVILLE 33;	Cathedral	26
Sectional Champions		



Coach Randy Qualitza wrestles his own match.

Senior Mike Murphy puts his finishing touches to a win.

Eric Kriebel attempts a reverse in a close match.

The 1975-76 Varsity Wrestling Mid-State Champions.

Karl Wetzel rides his man for a take down.

FIGHTERS

Advancing in playing abilities the last half of the year, the Pioneer Junior Varsity stretched to make their last seven victories into an 11-9 record.

Most of the success was because of a good scoring attack which was balanced among four players--Pat Richardson, Delvin Young, Don France, and Eddie Hall. These boys will be a big factor in the performance of the varsity team next year.

In addition, both frosh teams turned out impressive records. The A team battled to a 6 win, 3 loss record, while the B team finished

with 4 wins and 2 losses.

The 1975-76 Freshman Wrestling Team was the smallest team since 1970-71. There were only 21 members for 13 weight classes, and the top five weight classes were filled with one wrestler each.

The grapplers dominated the Center Grove Invitational with 142 1/2 points followed by 91 points as the closest contender. The team had four championships and two runners-up. This was their fifth championship in six years at Center Grove. During the dual meet season, they were 8-1 losing the opener to Fulton. Their finale was an impressive Mid State title --nine champs, three seconds, and a third.



The 1975-76 Reserve Basketball Team
The 1975-76 Freshman Basketball A Team
The 1975-76 Freshman Basketball B Team.



Freshman wrestlers are introduced at Mid State.

The 1975-76 Freshman and Reserve Wrestlers

Dennis Scharbrough is in command during a reserve match against Decatur Central.

Mike Price leads his opponent during the dual meet competition.

CAGERS

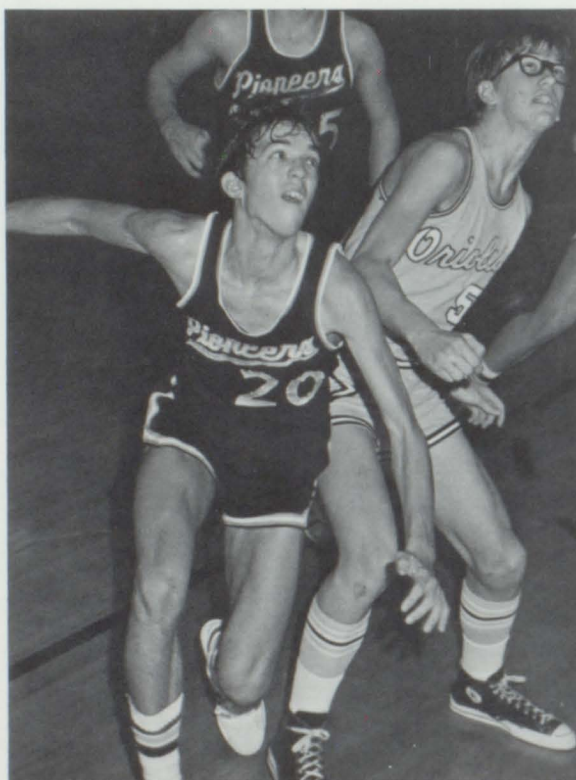
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provided Pioneer
fans with one of the
finest basketball

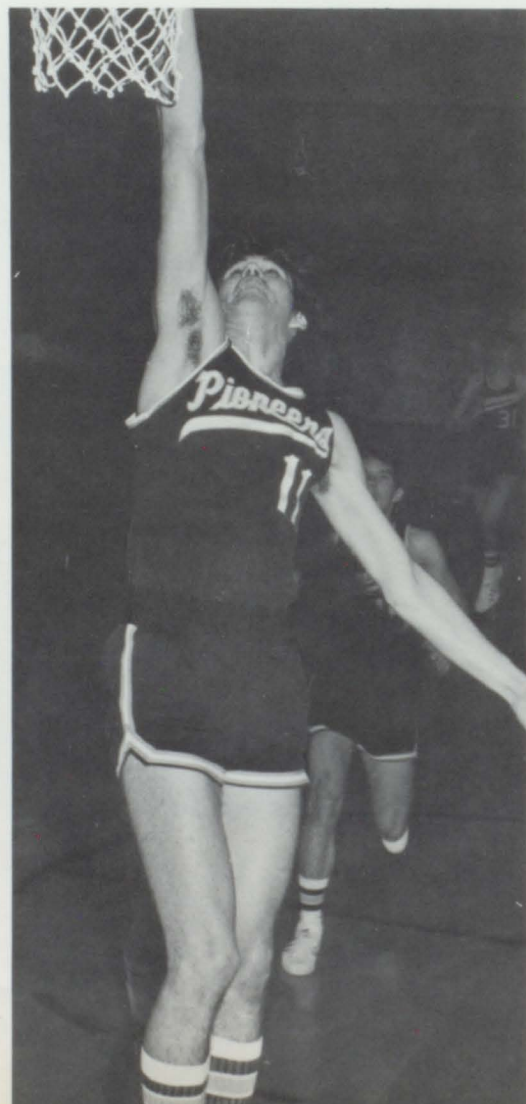
campaigns in the history of this high school. The Pioneers finished the season with a record of 17 wins against just 6 defeats and finished 2nd in the tough Mid-State Conference (the highest finish ever by MHS). Without the slightest doubt, the key to the team's success was the fantastic teamwork displayed by the players throughout the season. All five starters averaged in double figures for the season, led by three-year starter Chris Blackwell at 17

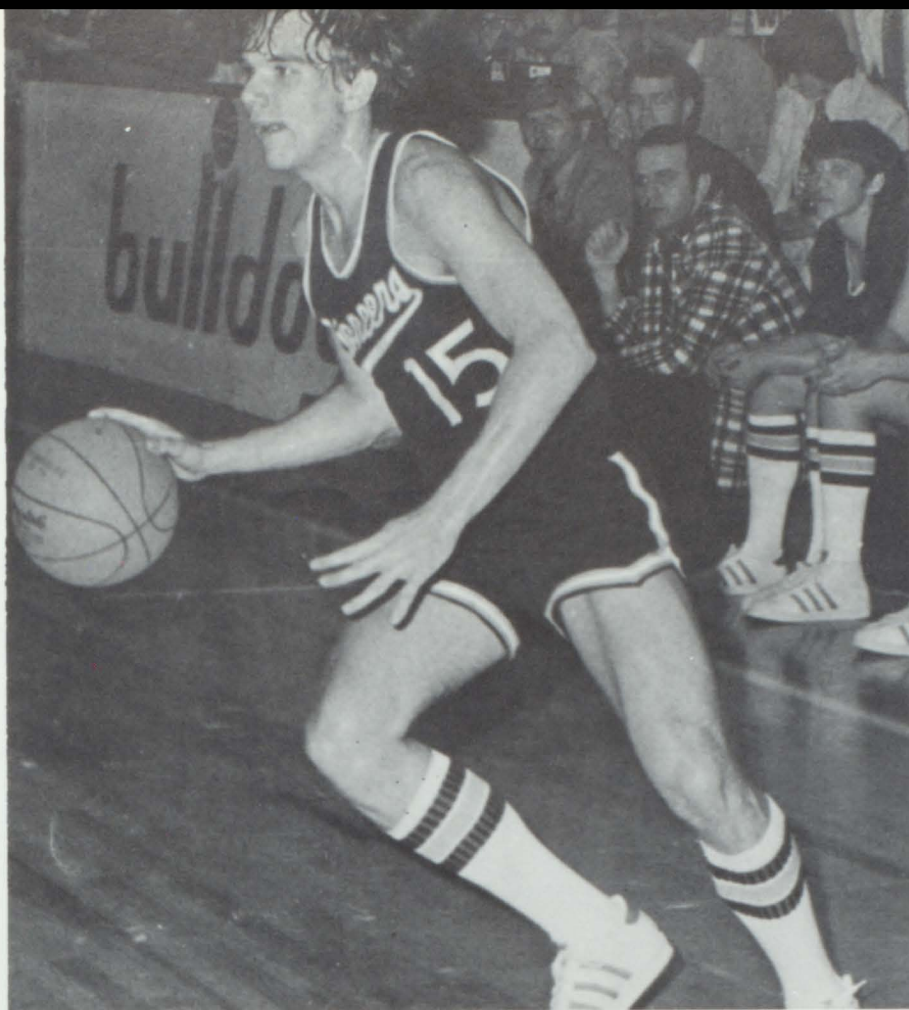
points per game.

The Pioneer cagers achieved their excellent record against perhaps the toughest schedule that an MHS basketball team has ever played. Included on the agenda was the holiday tournament at Muncie and the always tough Brownsburg Sectional. They opened with a big 96-64 win over Mid-State foe Danville, then came from 10 points behind to defeat the host Brownsburg Bulldogs and 6'8" Joe Maloney in the semi-finals, 68-61. In the final game of the Sectional against big rival Plainfield, the Pioneers shot 52% from the field, committed a season low nine turnovers, and outrebounded their opponent, only to lose a heartbreaking 60-59.



Senior Harold Goldsberry positions himself for the rebound. Chris Blackwell scores another two points against Avon.





1975-76 BASKETBALL RESULTS

MOORESVILLE	59	Monrovia	54
Speedway	50	MOORESVILLE	36
MOORESVILLE	57	Beech Grove	53
MOORESVILLE	75	Plainfield	69
MOORESVILLE	69	Martinsville	68
Center Grove	71	MOORESVILLE	57
Muncie North	84	MOORESVILLE	77
MOORESVILLE	77	Winchester	75
Decatur Central	58	MOORESVILLE	57
MOORESVILLE	82	Brownsburg	77
MOORESVILLE	80	Greencastle	67
MOORESVILLE	65	Whiteland	55
MOORESVILLE	57	Columbus East	51
MOORESVILLE	57	Greenwood	55
MOORESVILLE	78	Avon	62
MOORESVILLE	63	Brebeuf	61
MOORESVILLE	86	Cascade	78
MOORESVILLE	92	Danville	64
MOORESVILLE	87	Indian Creek	57
Cloverdale	75	MOORESVILLE	72
MOORESVILLE	96	Danville	62
MOORESVILLE	68	Brownsburg	61
Plainfield	60	MOORESVILLE	59

Guard Ronnie Wright sets up the offense during Sectionals.
 Coach Jim Hammel gives last minute instructions.
 The 1975-76 Varsity Basketball team.
 Freshman Tim Sheridan scores an easy basket against Speedway.
 Reserve player Eddie Hall drives thorough traffic en route to the basket.

CINDERS



ur 1976 Pioneer track team began practice sessions in early February with a total of 14 returning letterman. Even though the days were

still cold, the streets and roads around Mooresville were loaded with track boys. Practice continued until March when the team traveled to Bloomington and participated in the IU relays. After the first taste of competition, many members felt they still had much work to do, while others were pleased with the progress they had made at that point.

The real season began with Center Grove and

ended in a very close victory for MHS-64-63. Individual stars in this meet and throughout the season were Rick Dale, John Bailey, Jim Stokley, and Brad Bailey. Coach Hamm remarked, "These boys set many school records this season and were a big factor in winning." The varsity finished their season with a mark of 15 wins and 2 losses.

Sophomore Brad Bailey and Senior Rick Dale both qualified for the Regional Tournament at North Central. Rick Dale also qualified for the State Final Tournament at North Central. Coach Hamm said, "Rick is one of the best pure hurdlers I have ever coached."



Tim Crist crosses the finish line 1st in the 2 mile run.
Tom Robling and Rick Rosebrough measure the high jump length.
Coach Hamm instructs his runner before the event.



MHS's Brad Bailey and Rex Morley lead all opponents in the 440 yard run.

The 1976 Varsity Track Team. Sophomore Wayne Robb vaults toward a victory against Decatur Central at the Mooresville track. Rick Dale glides over the low hurdles against Center Grove setting a new school record.

LEADERS

Last year's Freshman Track Team could have been called the Reserve Team also as most of the Freshmen doubled as reserve runners. In fact, they did better as reserve runners, because they did not lose any dual meets at the reserve level and only won one dual meet at the freshman level. Coaches Ash and Hall commented that the freshmen will aid next year's already strong varsity team.

In 1976, the Reserve Baseball Team faced

one of its biggest schedules ever. The season concluded with a record of 9 wins to 8 losses. This was the toughest schedule Pioneers have ever had as over half of the games were against Marion County opponents. Coach Johnson remarked that a lot of talent could be seen on this year's team.

When asked what the toughest job was this year, coach Johnson replied, "I had to make sure everyone on the team played as much as possible." The Freshman Baseball Team ended a good season with a 6-5 mark which proved to show much ability for the future varsity.



The 1976 Reserve Track Team
The 1976 Freshman Track Team





The 1976 Freshman Baseball A
 Team
 The 1976 Freshman Baseball B
 Team
 The 1976 Reserve Baseball A Team
 The 1976 Reserve Baseball B Team
 Resting while on offense, many play-
 ers try to catch some early sun.

HITTERS

Despite playing against top competition from the Indianapolis and surrounding area, the varsity baseball team has proven to be tough competitors. After losing their first three games in succession, each by one run, the Pioneers have won 13 out of the last 15 games. The team's record stood at 14-6 with nine regular season games and the sectional series remaining. The 14 victories have equaled the baseball team's record for most wins during the regular season.

The team had outstanding leadership in Mike Newgent, Bob Medsker, Bob Strohmeyer, Ron Wright, Jeff Craft, and Doug Opel who have all

contributed much in breaking many career records this year. Another factor for the team's performance was the large number of senior and lettermen players. Coach Silver remarked that his seniors were very hard workers and worked well together.

The Pioneers tied with Center Grove and Speedway for the Mid-State title. In sectional action the baseball team drew a bye in the first round and defeated Eminence in the second round. They were defeated by Martinsville 5-4 in nine innings. Coach Silver anticipates next year's team to be very strong under the leadership of Opel, Craft, and Smiley.



Catcher Bob Strohmeyer awaits ball as coach Silver swings. Coach Silver discusses the tight situation with the infield.

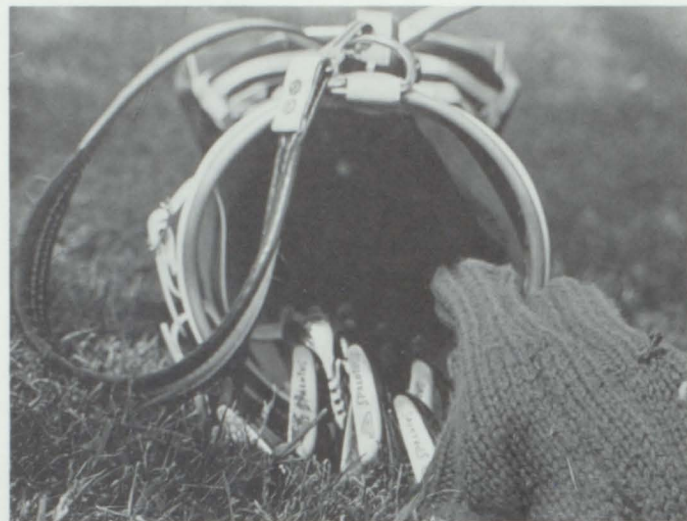




Senior David Davis dives back to first base and is safe by a very narrow margin.
The 1976 Varsity Baseball Team. Jeff Craft stretches for the ball at first base but can't quite get it in time.
Ron Wright when not pitching is relief first baseman for Jeff Craft who switches with Ron to pitch.

DRIVERS

In 1976, the Varsity MHS Golf Team played much of their season with underclassmen; only four seniors were on the team. There was much experience and skill developed throughout the season, which will provide the future golf teams at MHS with a better record than was shown this year. At the number one spot there was no settled player. Coach Riley alternated the players for more playing time at each position. He replied, "Letting more kids play at different spots will provide more experience for the future." Brent Hornaday was voted the most valuable player on the team.



Instruments of success.
Freshman Randy Davis takes aim
and strokes an iron toward the green.
Tim Horrigan strokes a fine shot.



On the 8th green there is no action, but a foursome is chipping towards it.

The 1976 Varsity Golf Team, Junior Brent Hornaday sets the ball on the tee at Friendswood. Senior Ed Rhodes contemplates his next shot out of the rough.

SPIKERS

Competing in girls sports is finally hitting full force this year at MHS. The first sport on the agenda is volleyball--starting its second year with a new coach, Roseanna Murdock, and with assistant coach Barbara Kacmar.

The rookie coach explains, "It's too bad our volleyball record doesn't reflect the improvement made by the girls this year."

The varsity team worked hard for their record of 3-7, "which doesn't show how close some of the games really were." They had a rough schedule against teams who had improved immensely.

The junior varsity ended its season with an impressive record of 6-4. Freshmen mainly participated on this team with some playing varsity positions for sectionals. These girls had the new experience of competing with other schools.

Sectional time came as the highlight of the season; a "first" fan bus for a girls sport, an all-girl pep session, and a victory against Avon in the first game! They returned the following night, but were defeated by a tough Brownsburg team.



Lee Ann Hadley and Sheryl Wiser cheer the girls on to a victory.

1975 Varsity Girls Volleyball Team.



Huddle talk is especially important in a close game.

Kathy Roddy hits a successful spike with Avril and Lee Ann ready to help.

The 1975 Junior Varsity Girls Volleyball Team.

Avril Callahan sets the ball up to score a point.



SCOREBOARD			
VARSITY			
MHS	0	2	Tri-West
MHS	1	2	Brownsburg
MHS	1	2	Danville
MHS	0	2	Greenwood
MHS	0	2	Center Grove
MHS	2	0	Monrovia
MHS	0	2	Plainfield
MHS	2	1	Avon
MHS	2	0	Eminence
MHS	0	2	Speedway
Sectionals			
MHS	2	0	Avon
MHS	0	2	Brownsburg

VICTORS

The Spirit of '76 was shining in our girls as they battled to become Sectional and Regional Champions! Even though it was their first year of competition, this team has really proven their abilities.

Joe Johnson, a very calm person, coached his team to a victorious season. He was often seen "counting to ten", instead of shouting obscenities at the refs. Mrs. Sue Stewart assisted Coach Johnson by acting as the "mother" of the girls as she: washed the uniforms, held good-luck jewelry, and did all the other odd jobs.

"The one thing I learned this season was hav-

ing PATIENCE with inexperienced players," explained the coach. The varsity team consisted of mainly freshmen as six participated through the tournaments.

Debbie Mohr played a fantastic game against South Putnam in Sectionals as she scored 28 points! Holding the highest point averages were Debbie with 14.1 and Avril Callahan with 11.5 points per game.

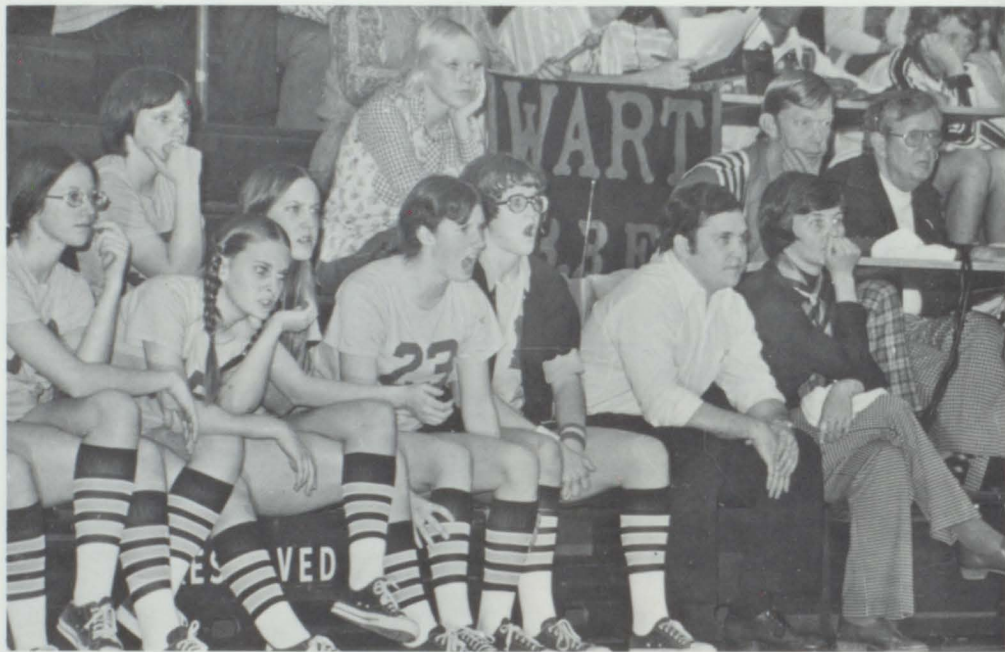
With the girls "enthusiasm, sportmanship and team-like attitudes," they pulled out a great season. They ended with a 11-5 record and the reserves with a 3-6 record.

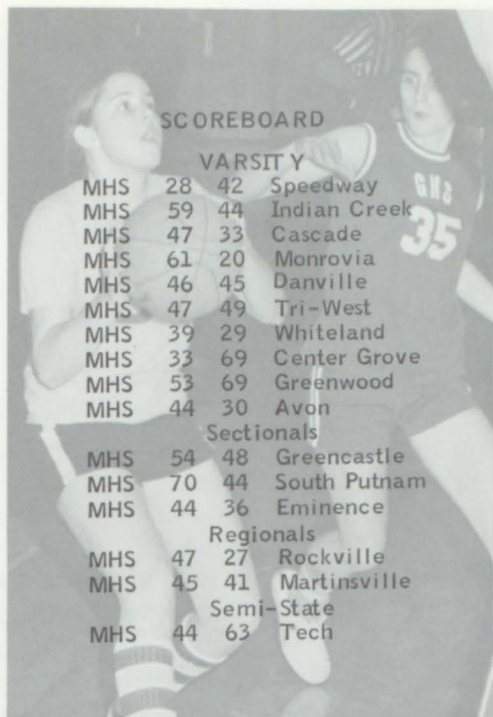
Much tension was seen on the bench as the team played hard against Tech at Semi-State.

The 1976 Girl's Basketball Sectional and Regional Champs!

Becky Whitney eyes the basket intently waiting for a rebound. Callahan shoots for a basket as Hadley and Whitney go in for the rebound.

MHS's junior varsity girl's basketball team.

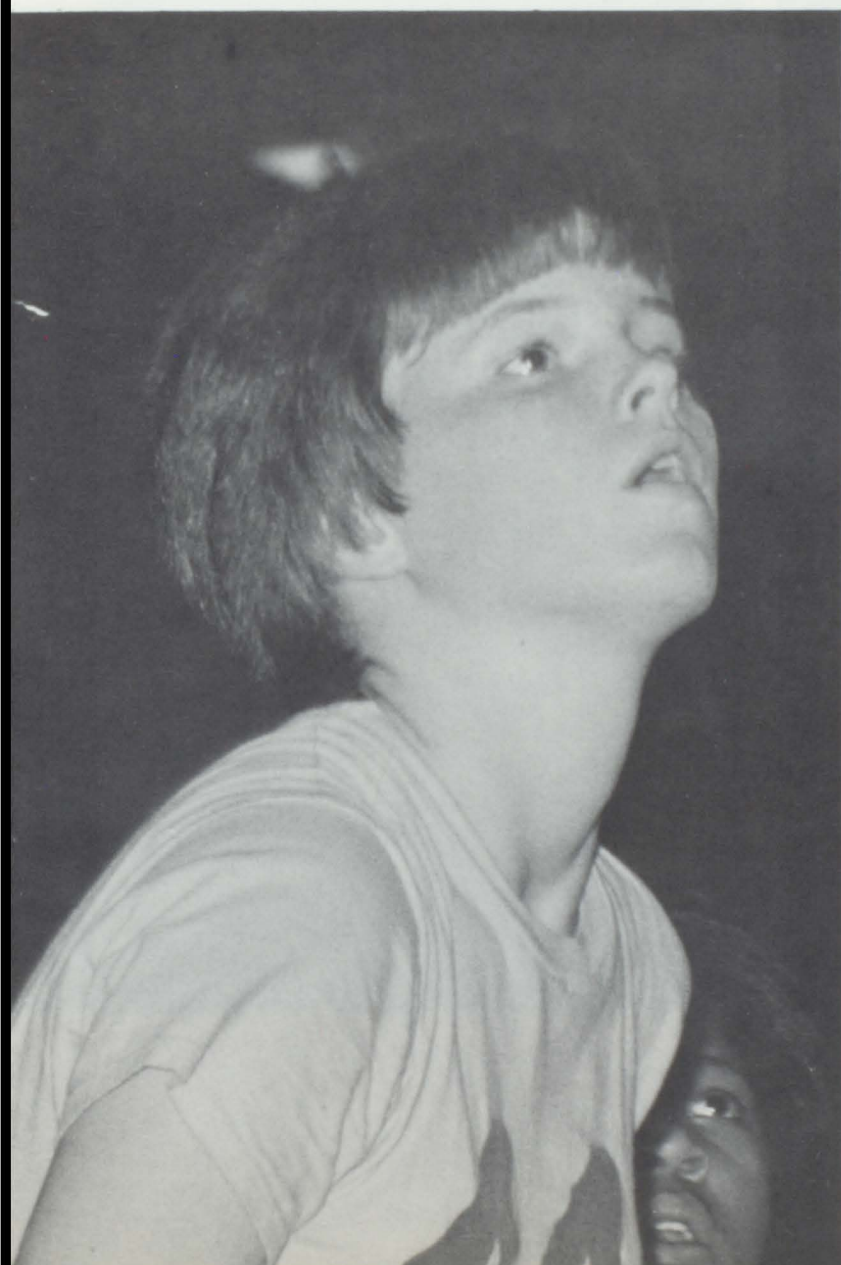




SCOREBOARD

VARSITY

MHS	28	42	Speedway
MHS	59	44	Indian Creek
MHS	47	33	Cascade
MHS	61	20	Monrovia
MHS	46	45	Danville
MHS	47	49	Tri-West
MHS	39	29	Whiteland
MHS	33	69	Center Grove
MHS	53	69	Greenwood
MHS	44	30	Avon
Sectionals			
MHS	54	48	Greencastle
MHS	70	44	South Putnam
MHS	44	36	Eminence
Regionals			
MHS	47	27	Rockville
MHS	45	41	Martinsville
Semi-State			
MHS	44	63	Tech



SERVERS

Showing that they have greatly improved, the MHS 1976 Girls Tennis Team placed third in their first Mid-State tournament. Last year they finished their rookie season participating in only five meets. "They have gained valuable experience this year playing ten scheduled meets including some very tough competition," explains first-year coach Mitzi Lewis. She is very satisfied with the outcome of the season, and she feels that they will prove to be very strong next season as "Avril is our only senior we're losing, so we will have some experienced players with us for next year."

Avril Callahan managed a rough spring season as she was number one singles player and also competed on the girls track team. Playing behind Avril, in the number two position Lee Ann Hadley has shown a very promising future in tennis. Carolyn Franks with Linda Searcy, and Beth Piepenbrink with Terri Dunkin teamed up to play first and second doubles. Karen Smith, Becky Wiggins, and Toby Shields filled the other varsity spots, respectively.

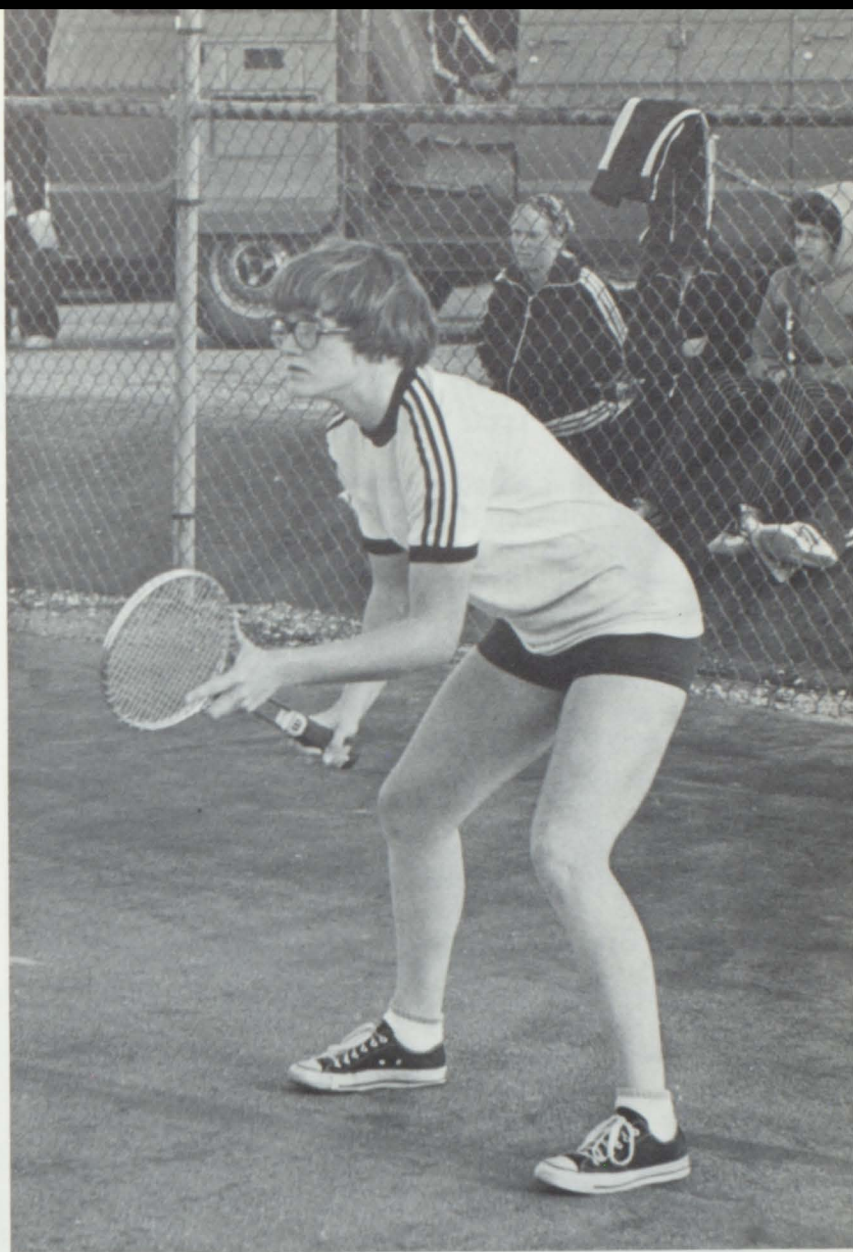
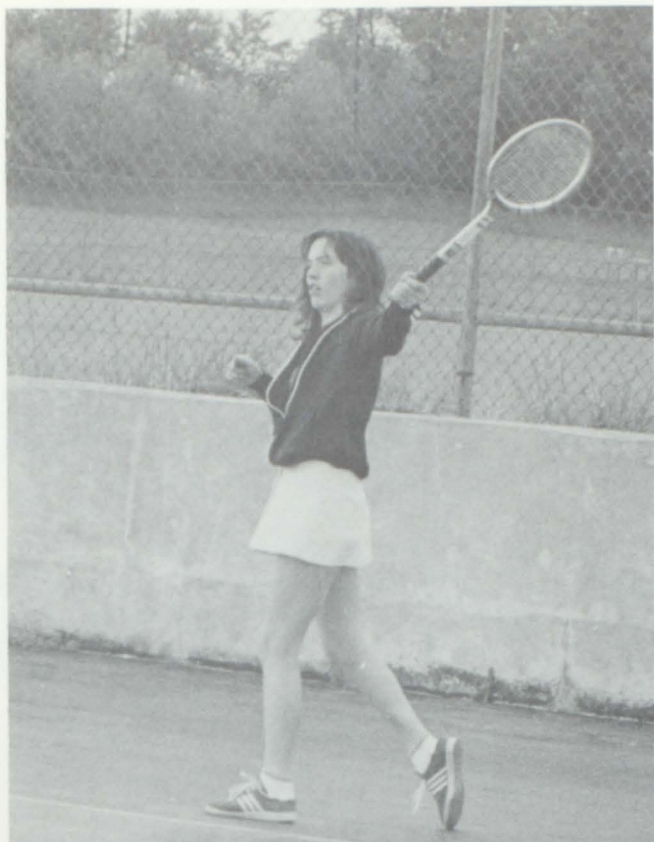
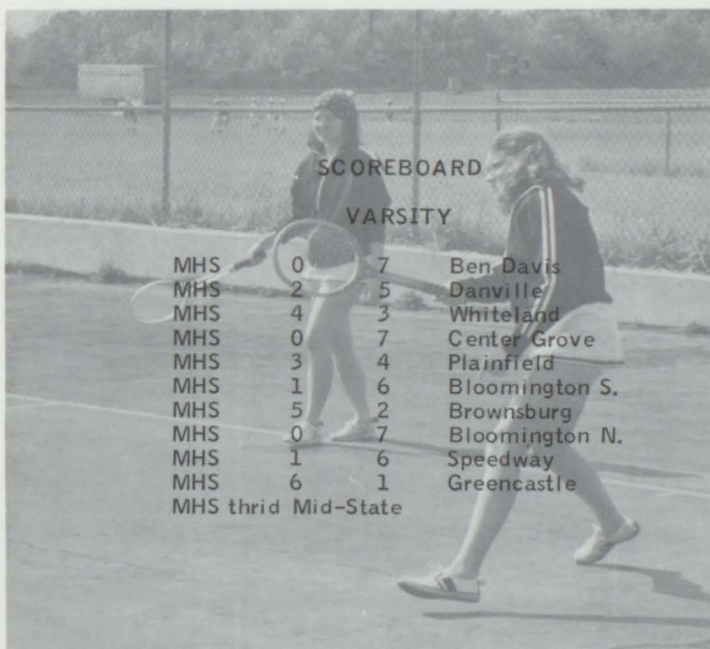
With their new experience and confidence they have gained, these girls should improve immensely through the coming years.



The 1976 Girls Tennis Team.

Even during cold days our Pioneers are still competing; Terri Dunkin dons her sweats for warmth. Trying with all of her might, Karen Smith returns the ball. As she returned the ball, Lee Ann Hadley eyes where it landed. Avril Callahan gets herself ready for her opponents next serve.



SCOREBOARD			
VARSITY			
MHS	0	7	Ben Davis
MHS	2	5	Danville
MHS	4	3	Whiteland
MHS	0	7	Center Grove
MHS	3	4	Plainfield
MHS	1	6	Bloomington S.
MHS	5	2	Brownsburg
MHS	0	7	Bloomington N.
MHS	1	6	Speedway
MHS	6	1	Greencastle
MHS thrid Mid-State			

MOVERS

Being a young and inexperienced team did not stop the 1976 Girls Track Team from giving their all. Out of thirteen track events these girls set nine new records. "Our team consists basically of freshmen, but with hard work, they make up for their inexperience," explains Coach Barbara Kacmar. She and assistant coach Candy Roberts have coached the team through their three years of competition.

Dominating the team was Avril Callahan as in her three-year career of track, she has set a total of seven new records. Brenda Fisher, Julie Bivin, Terri Denny, Teri Boggs, and the

880 medley, consisting of B. Fisher, Bivin, Callahan, and Crawford, have all set new times in running events, while Debbie Day and Avril replaced old records in the field events.

Not even sickness or injury dampened the enthusiasm of these girls as they kept on working to the last meet. Even though they ended their season with a record of 3-6, they have proven their strength against some very strong competition from other schools.

This team also qualified in nine events for Sectionals, with six girls participating in the tournament.



SCOREBOARD

MHS	53	52	Speedway
MHS	35 1/2	61	Danville
3-way		37 1/2	Cascade
MHS	51	52	Whiteland
MHS	62	43	Brownsburg
MHS	71	31	Greenwood
MHS	36	69	Plainfield
MHS	fifth		Mid-State
MHS	26	38 1/4	Franklin Central
3-way		54 1/4	Decatur Central



The 1976 Girls Track Team.

Avril Callahan gives that extra "oomph" to clear the high jump. With her last ounce of energy, Terri Denny crosses the finish line to break the record in the 880 yard run. Brenda Fisher hands off the baton to Jackie Crawford as they run for a new record in the 880 medley. Julie Bivin edges ahead of a Plainfield opponent to set a new time in the hurdles. Teri Boggs finishes first while setting a new time in the 220 yard dash.



THE
ME
IN-
SIDE



Many of the students at MHS possess the abilities to create poetry, take creative and unique pictures, express themselves

through composition of music, and artistically with paper, ceramics, or jewelry. These creations often reflect the creator's emotions or thoughts on a

subject; by observing someone's creation, a lot can be learned about his inner person--"The Me Inside."



ALEX HEYARTZ

by Dan Scharbrough

Life is like the flames
of a fire in the cold
blackness of night.
Shining brightly at first,
then,
slowly, ever slowly,
fading to darkness.
Hopes and dreams . . .
Destiny . . . abound

in the color of the
flickering fire.
The warmth
of life . . . love . . .
They are all like fire
and fire is like a life
in the cold, darkness
of the world.



DESERT
by Debbie Ruona

This dry, harsh rough Indian land-
Still - quiet.
It is desert.
Memories haunting its face
Of lives lived and died.
It is desert.
Never ceasing to abound with
Wonder, of beauty.
It is desert.

TOUCH



DRIFTS
by Marsha Willoughby

Attracted like a sea-drifting bottle
to the shore.
Caught between the rocks,
beating; beating.
Pulled toward him
more and more.

The closer we get
the more we fight.
The wind is a magnet
pulling us closer and closer.
Sliding across the water
until it comes in sight.

A cool breeze
is all it took
to send me back,
back to the Lonely Seas.

Winter comes and a
harsh, harsh freeze.
Such a horrible,
tormenting, endless tease.

The ice, it keeps us apart.
Never again together,
Never again to start.

It won't matter if the
winter ends.
Something will be there too,
to keep me out to sea.
All that is there
is a kind of Friend.
Did I Really
Need or Want to Be FREE?

UNEXPLORED
by Dan Scharbrough

We have many frontiers
That are yet unexplored,
When we've finished with those
We'll hunt up some more.
Wherever you go and
Whatever you do,
The biggest frontier is . . .
. . . inside of you.

inner



STEVE PIEPENBRINK

MIND OF A MAN
by Dan Peasley
and Chris Bush

Blind man running
In the night of his mind
He has the answer in his hand.
Come on down to the river
By its side, you can almost understand.

by Mary Randolph

Snow flakes
fell
inostensible

At least as individuals

And they made
no private noise
although

Some listeners
claimed that
when they listened
they heard the
snow flakes
gasp.

The flakes
each with an internal
difference
all fell the sam way
and in the end
fell on each other.

They became a
mass, faceless crowd-with
unified blanket face

And although
they all survived

They made it
smotheringly uncomfortable
for each other . . .

It couldn't be helped.
Nature had intended it

The flakes had no power
to change that.

Fortunately
people don't have
to be
snow flakes.



MIKE GRIFFITH

by John Jerin

When will man realize
Through acts upon himself
He hurts others more.

sense

THE WANDERER
by Nick Racic

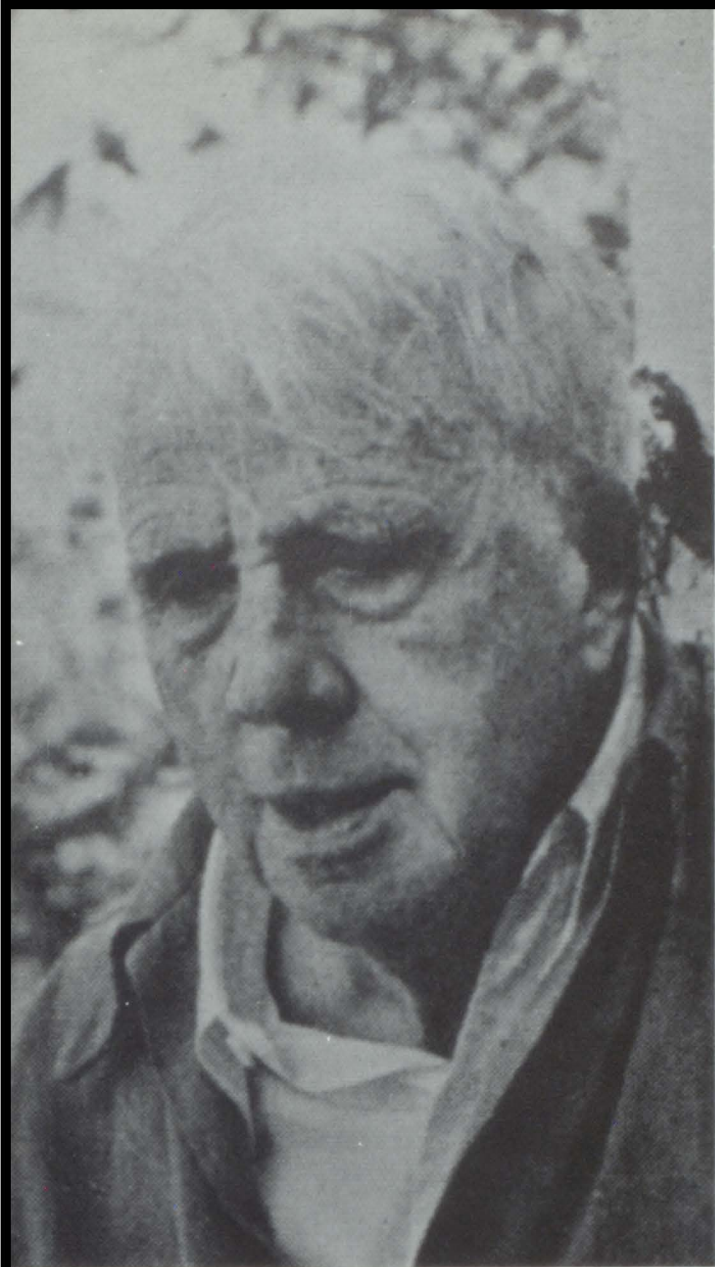
I've seen the winds call
I've seen the waves break
I've seen the skies rise
And still I think
I'll always be astounded.



by Tomas Heyartz

Leaves stretching upward
Pulse of life pushing through them
Life is eternal.

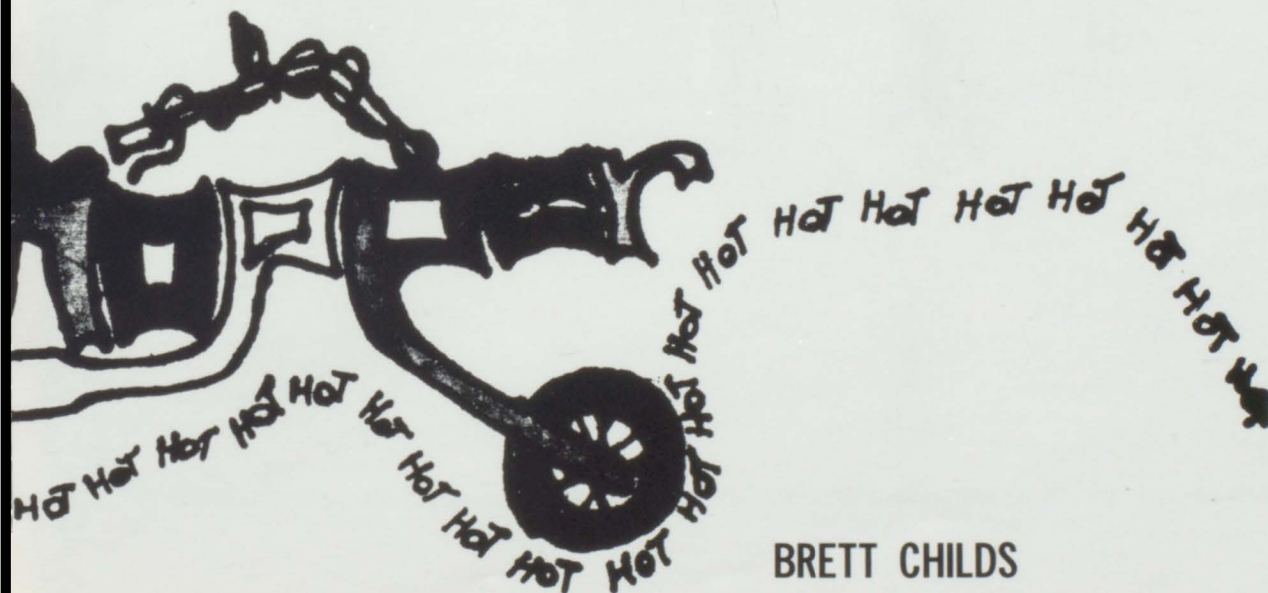




MY BEST FRIEND--GRAMPS

by DiAnna Martin

My Grandpa was unselfish and ungiving.
 He would apologize if he were wrong.
 He loved his family and living,
 and he was very wise and really strong.
 I was his cuddly little buddy.
 "I'm gonna smack your jaws," he used to say.
 Gramps would tease me for saying fishy,
 but we went fishy hunting every May.
 I'd sit in his lap to watch television.
 I loved him completely with all my heart.
 He sang silly songs to me.
 It's hard to believe he had to part-
 God took my best friend so abruptly,
 but I know I will see him shortly.



BRETT CHILDS

COUNT

ME

IN



As each school year begins, students are informed of clubs and organizations that are offered to extend interests. Officers have to be

elected, and membership sign-up sheets are posted in various places throughout the school. By paying dues or attending meetings, students let spon-

sors and officers know that the membership will be increasing; the student wants the club to "Count Me In."



Richard Smith imitates Howard Cosell in Variety Show skit.

Trumpeters announce Madrigal procession.

Glee Club rehearses for spring concert.

Singing at Washington Square is Cadet Choir.

Varsity Choir performs in many shows.

Boars head is presented in traditional style by James Marine.



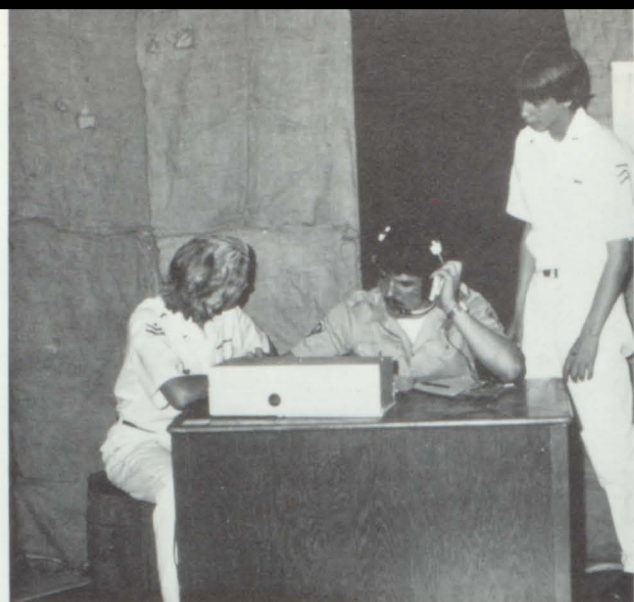


SING



Down through time, singing and songs have been used to comfort others, express joy or sorrow, and entertain. Under the supervision of Mr. Kenneth Jones, the MHS choirs performed for crowds at Monument Circle, Washington Square, and Castleton Square, as well as the student body and faculty in such activities as the Variety Show, Teen-angel Day, and the Spring Concert in May. The year's highlights also include all-state choir members chosen: Matt Chambers, Dan Scharbrough, and Mark Western. In state choir competition, Matt Chambers, Mark Western, and the Ensemble received first place ratings with Jack Perry's first place award for piano. On December 11, the choirs welcomed guests to the Madrigal Dinner, a candlelit roast beef dinner in a 12th Century style, to celebrate Christmas. After warm wassel and dinner, the guests enjoyed traditional Christmas carols being sung by their costumed hosts. The Spring Concert features all choirs, and members end the year in song.





Ngana and Jerome want Nellie to sing a song in French.

Report on war brings intense moments in radio shack.

Thanksgiving show for troops features "Honeybun".

Emile, Mark Western, and Nellie, Becky Smitherman, realize they are in love.

Nurses and Nellie proclaim "I'm in Love".

"There Is Nothin' Like a Dame" for SOUTH PACIFIC guys.

Light crews work many hours preparing for SOUTH PACIFIC.





SOUTH PACIFIC

World War II and the south seas set the scene for the annual musical, "South Pacific". Hours of rehearsal and technical planning went together to create the illusion of a Pacific island in the MHS gymnasium. "South Pacific" concerns troop morale, the ugliness of war, and, of course, love. Mrs. Katie Hamilton, director, was assisted by Mr. Ken Jones, music director, Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman and Mr. Dick Ratliff, technical directors, and Mrs. Liz Yoke, language director.



The middle of July began the 1976 school year for the band students at MHS. With band camp the following week, the "Best Small Band" in Indiana began their award winning State Fair show in which they placed fourth in the Farmer's Day Parade and 21st in actual State Fair competition. Led by drum majors Sheryl Giltner and Paul Gregory, football games and the John Marshall marching contest became the next activities to be planned for. Receiving a first place rating at John Marshall paved the way to another first at the Christian Youth Organization (CYO) contest and marching in the Fall Foliage Festival parade at Martinsville. Subdivisions of the band remain active as the Dance Band played at a Lion's Club Banquet and Mooresville's Old Settlers' fair; the Pep Band and Kadettes performed at basketball games to round out the successful year for the MHS band.



PLAY



Drum major Sheryl Giltner signals the band to begin.

Playing the sousaphone is Jeff Miller.

The band prepares to perform in State Fair competition.

David Martin receives ice before marching on a hot day.

Mrs. Weber gives Kadettes ice to relieve dry throats in the heat.



After many hours of hard work Musical Varieties 1976 turned out to be a success for everyone involved.

The band played many selections written by American composers.

The Kadettes danced to some of the numbers including tunes from the 20's and modern day rock.

The varsity ensemble contributed its part with a tribute to the American Athlete. The closing was a traditional patriotic song including the band, kadettes, and choir.



MUSICAL VARIETIES



Tim Edwards plays a solo on the saxophone.

Mr. Weber directs the band in one of their numbers

The seniors of the band present "Bremen Town."

A little Dixieland Jazz is displayed by five musicians.

The dance band is always a crowd pleaser

The kadettes dance to some 20's music.

SPEAK



Language clubs enjoy King's Island trip.

Officers and members present German Mai Fest.

German Club officers plan for Mai fest with committees.

AFS members en route to log shute at King's Island.

Sergio Nava is the 1975-76 exchange student.





Europe: the Mother Country, the Old World, a heritage; the link between the U.S. and Europe is aided by the A.F.S. The American Field Service provides a means for students from other countries to live and attend school in the U.S. as an exchange for an American living similarly abroad. MHS's exchange student, Sergio Nava, is from a small town on the Swiss-Italian border. Sergio traveled with the language clubs to King's Island. German Club's Mai Fest presented a view of Germany's celebration of spring. Members dress in traditional costumes and dance to an oompah band as food and drink abound; Old World style is kept through the help of the sponsor, Mrs. Bowman.



Interested students have the opportunity to experience a little of the foreign lifestyles through language clubs. Spanish Club's annual dinner changed from "Taco Joe's" to "La Paz", but fine Spanish food was still enjoyed. French Club baked chocolate meringue cookies to sell during lunch, so many students experienced rich French pastry. Sponsors Mrs. Blickenstaff and Mrs. Witte combined the clubs with German Club and A.F.S. to go to King's Island in May.





Language clubs see Lion Country Safari at King's Island.

Mrs. Blickenstaff and ostrich observe each other.

Miniature Eiffel Tower is escorted through Homecoming parade.

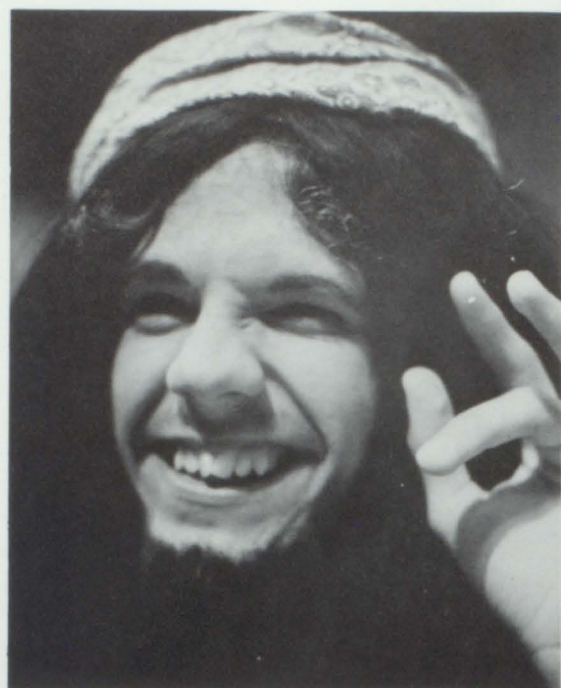
Spanish Club officers plan for club's spring activities.

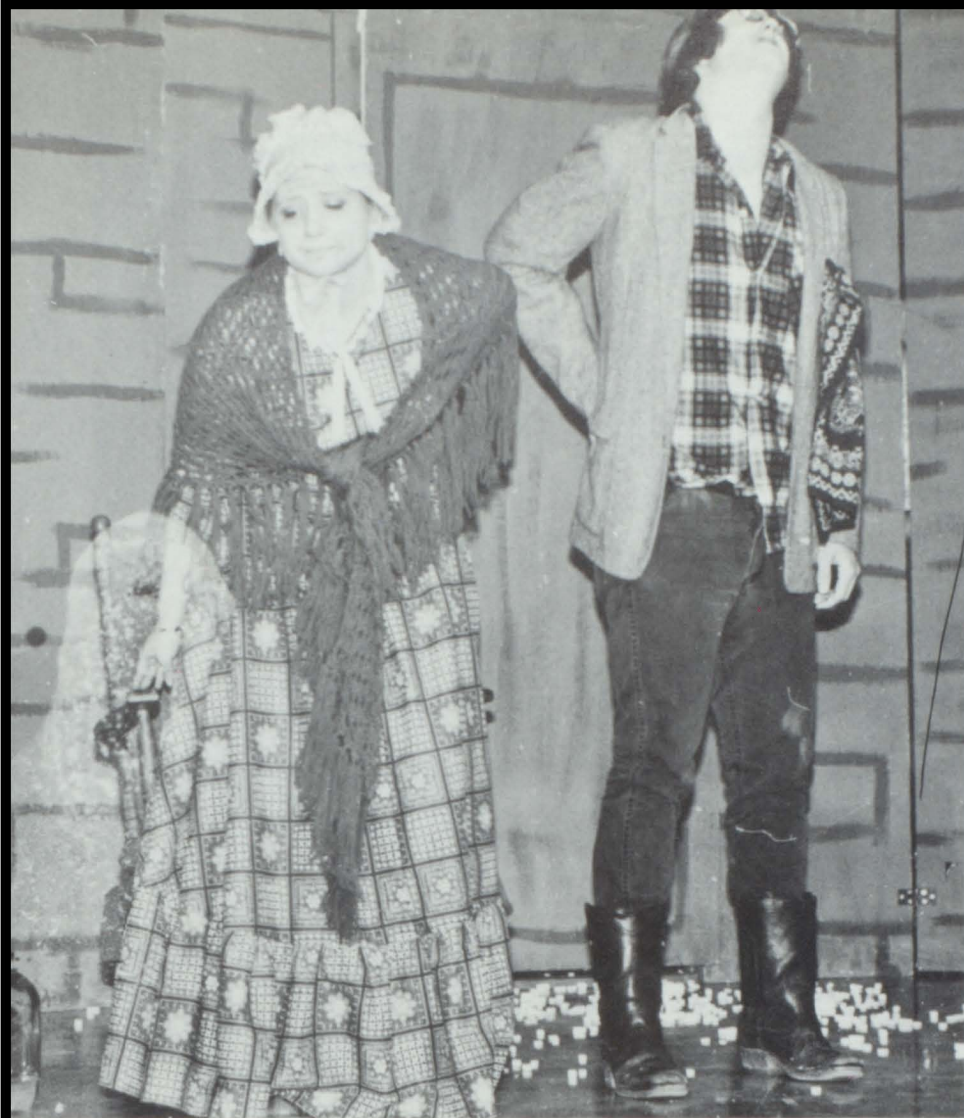
French club bakes chocolate meringue cookies for sale.

TALK

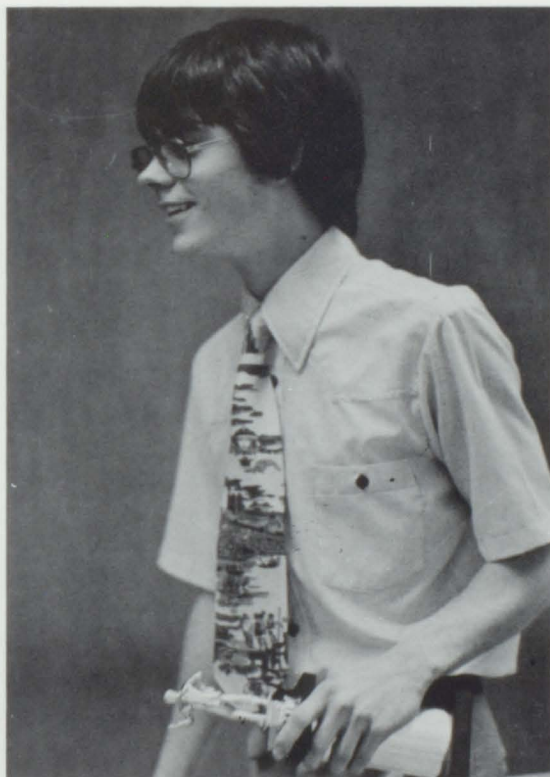


GESTURE





A successful year was highlighted by one member's competition in the state finals; the speech team saw ribbons and trophies, the first speech meet held at MHS, and Greg Haught go to state. The sponsor, Mr. Bradshaw had Greg read the morning announcements as preparation. Drama Club presented Christmas skits along with "The Saga of John Trueheart" and "Snowy White and the Seven Dwarfs." The members, under sponsors Mrs. Sherry Stewart and Mrs. Teri Crowe, performed in the Wagon Trails Revue with "Blown in the Breeze", a satire of "Gone With the Wind." The year ended with the annual trip to IRT and some members' participation in the musical.



Paul Gregory imitates the Eeevil step-mother of "Snowy White."

Speech team rides in Homecoming parade. Narrator, Snowy White, and Eeevil Step-mother perform for Drama club.

Renee Jackson and Chuck Bertrum are Ma and Pa Trueheart.

Speech teamer, Greg Haught before state speech meet.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes sends representatives to FCA camp each summer as well as promoting fellowship throughout the school. Lettermen sell ice cream in the mini-gym during lunch, and for game one of sectionals, "Bad, Bad Leroy Brownburg" was performed during a convocation. The Qualification for lettermen's Club is a Varsity letter in any sport, which is currently many females who are involved in the growing girl's programs at MHS.



ACTIVE



Brett King is "Leroy Brown skit hit man.

FCA points to fellowship.

Dan Scharbrough takes aim for MHS.

Lettermen sell ice cream at lunch.

Leroy Brown eyes edge-of-the-bar girl, Doris.

Leadership and the honor roll are two achievements that must be reached. Leaders are the force of the Student Council, and they work to represent each class for the good of the entire student body. From election of officers to installing new telephones in the mini-gym area, the Council finds ways to better the school. Honor Society accepts only the best academically, but each year these chosen students dress in Halloween costumes to spread spooky songs in the classrooms with Goblingrams. The fall and spring tapping ceremonies can afford a different, and often humorous view of the "thinkers."





THINK

President Jeff Limbach speaks during tapping ceremonies.

Honor Society members in costume (?) for Goblingrams.

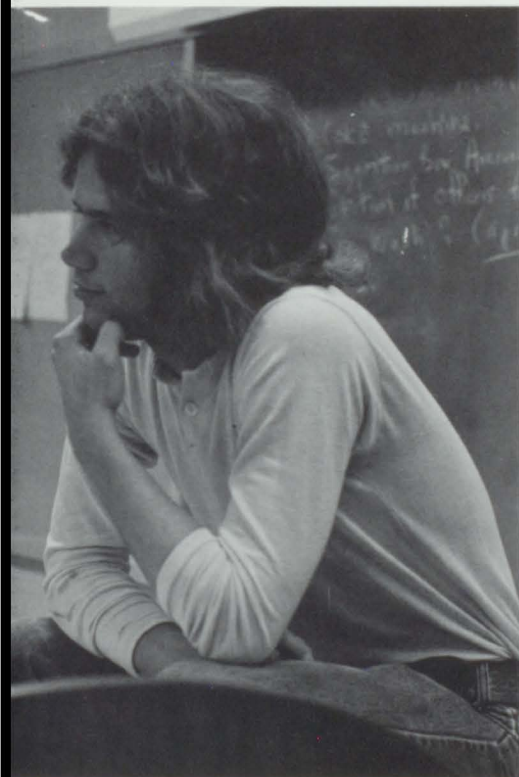
Mike Newgent is first to use phones installed by Student Council.

The 1976 National Honor Society.

Goblingrams are delivered in style.

Student Council President Dwayne Johnson considers a proposal.

Honor wagon adds to Homecoming parade.



SUPPORT

Netette Carolyn Casey retrieves tennis balls.

Bubblegum releases frustration of a close match.

Tina Byrnes looks toward crowd from scorer's position.



Mat Maids prepare punch for end-of-season celebration.

Involvement of fans and Mat Maids shows on all faces.

Sheryl Giltner returns tennis ball to play.





Bubblegum, oranges, jello, Gatorade, water, and towels are, to the guys, the most important things Mat Maids and Netettes can remember to bring to meets. Besides feeding and drying the athletes, Netettes and Mat Maids take the responsibility to follow the teams and accomplish the coach-assigned duties. Netettes must chase tennis balls, keep match scores, and watch lines. Mat Maids must keep match and team scores, run clocks, and occasionally wash mats. Behind the duties and edible favors, both groups are concerned with one basic element: support.

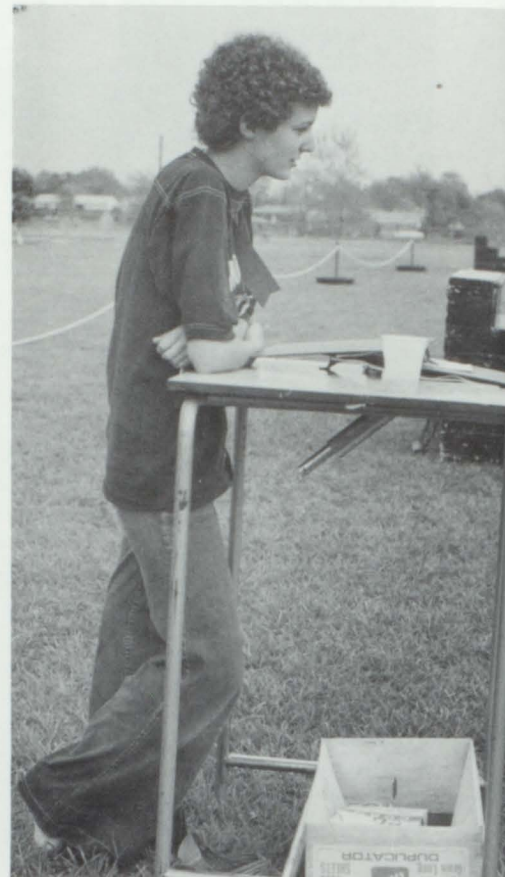


STATS

Nyla Fleener records Pioneer first inning score.

Linda Gipson observes sprinters during Relays.

Trackettes serve as judges for Blue and Gold Relays.

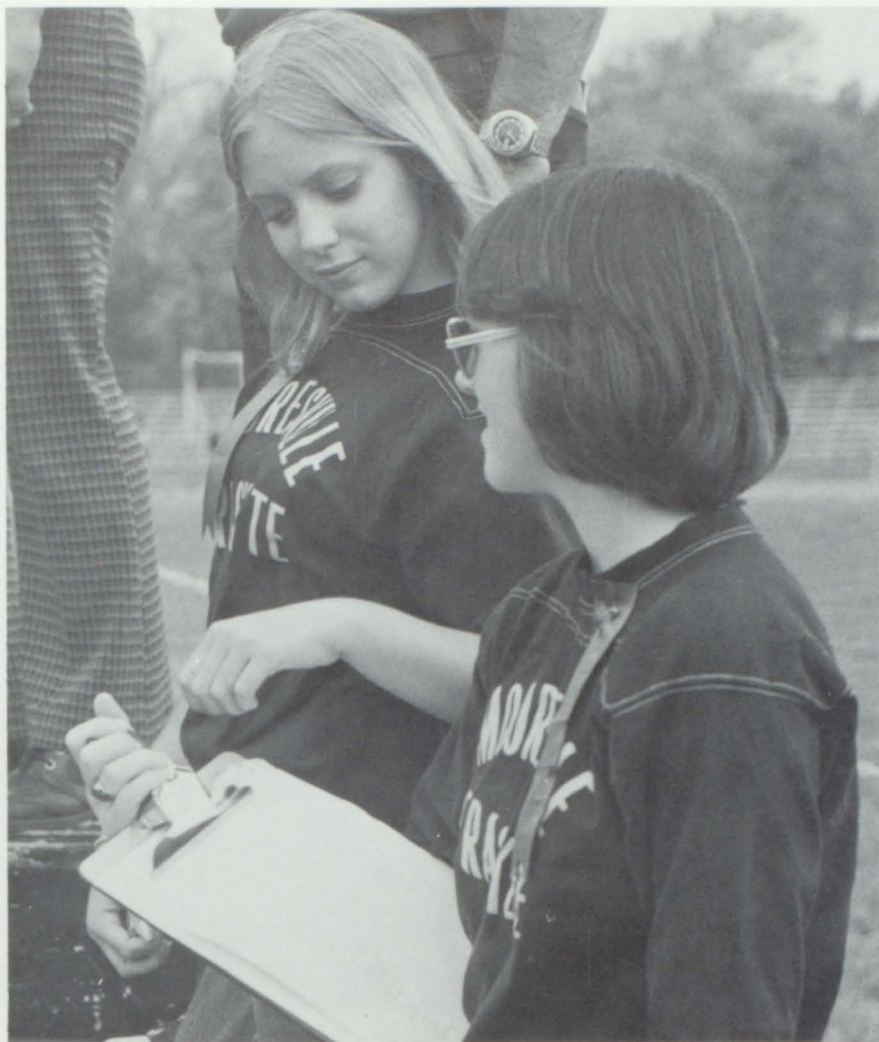


Sitting on the scoreboard isn't all bad.

Checking field events chart is Tam-mie Reynolds.

Ruth Ann Davee is responsible for Pioneer baseball equipment.

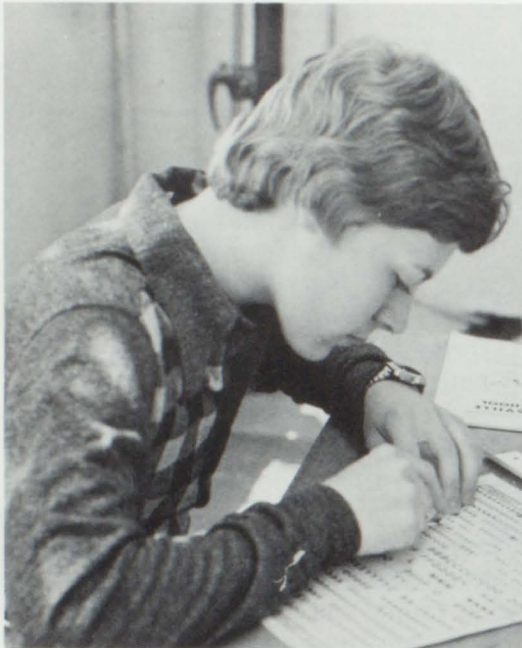




Keeping charts and books for the teams is the major duty of Trackettes and Bat Girls. Knowing how far or high the jump, how long the throw, how many bases, balls and strikes, and the team score are vital to a busy coach. The aid of these groups of girls is necessary to the smooth, accurate running of a game or meet. Trackettes serve as judges, and Bat Girls keep track of equipment and wash uniforms; but, above all else, they are the ones who keep the important stats.



EXPRESS



Bob Chenowith prepares "Pioneer Pulse" headlines.

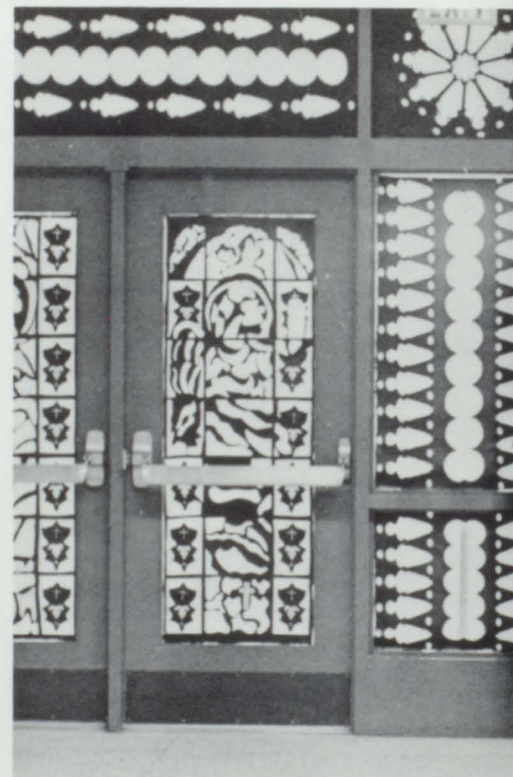
Julie Price threatens paper folder as Bob Chenowith catches paper in mid-air.

Art Department critiques best works at museum.

Art Club's stained glass windows.

Printing students print newspaper.

Tess Patrum is only typist on "Pioneer Pulse" staff.





Expression of one's self through art and editorials is achieved by Art Club and the "Pioneer Pulse" staff. Art Club members enter original works in various contests, and at Christmas, members paint Christmas messages and pictures on windows throughout the school. This year, certain members decorated the east doors as a stained glass window to add to the Christmas spirit at MHS. Art Club's sponser is Mr. Dennis Amrhein. A new name for the newspaper is the "Pioneer Pulse." Under the advice of Mrs. Diana Hadley, the paper was revised to feature special interest stories and editorials. Students were urged to write editorials and many of these editorials brought about school changes.



Machines - FFA, AV, and OEA specialize in the uses of different ones. FFA extends the interest in farming and the methods used with new equipment. From district meetings to the spring plant, members can learn more about modernized farming. AV aids deliver and run projectors, video tape machines, opaque projectors, and many other items. OEA specializes in business machines and secretarial practices so members can become more familiar with office procedure.

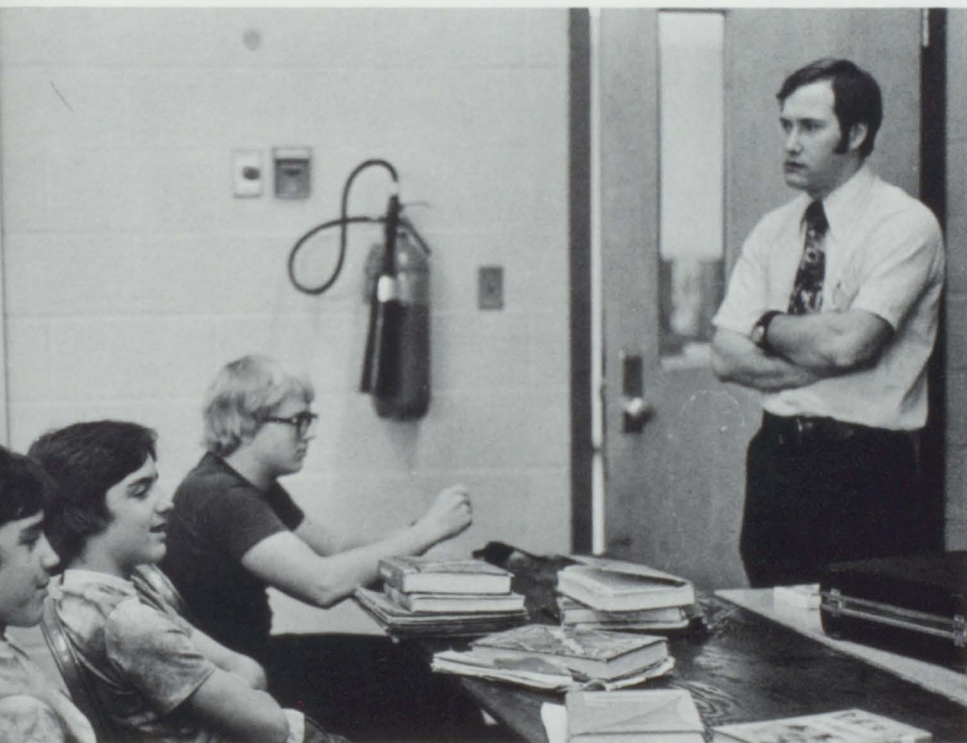


WORK



OEA members show Pioneer spirit during Homecoming.

FFA members visit junior high to inform students about club activities.



AV aids work all audio-visual equipment.

The 1975-76 Future Farmers of America.

Mr. Maxfield conducts audio-visual meeting.

LAB



Science labs involve many types of equipment.

Science Club officers nap on bus to Oak Ridge.

Science Club pauses before entering Mammoth Cave.

Mary Moon serves punch at FHA off-fiver installation.

New officers receive carnations.

Bob Medsker and Tim Horrigan perform neutralization reaction.





FHA emphasizes constructive labs to offer more opportunities for members to gain experience in home management. Brownie Week and Teen-angel day are two FHA sponsored activities; officer installation takes place each spring. Science Club offers varied experiments to widen the members' knowledge in the field of science. An overnight trip to the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee informed the curious young scientists of the expanding field of nuclear energy. The trip included a stop at Abe Lincoln's home in Harrisburg, Kentucky and a tour of Mammoth Cave.





CHEER

The 1975 Freshman Cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders, assisted by Lettermen, wish Pioneer teams good luck.

The 1975-76 Varsity Cheerleaders.

Mothers assist cheerleaders in joke on basketball players.

All watch rival's cheerleaders in formation.

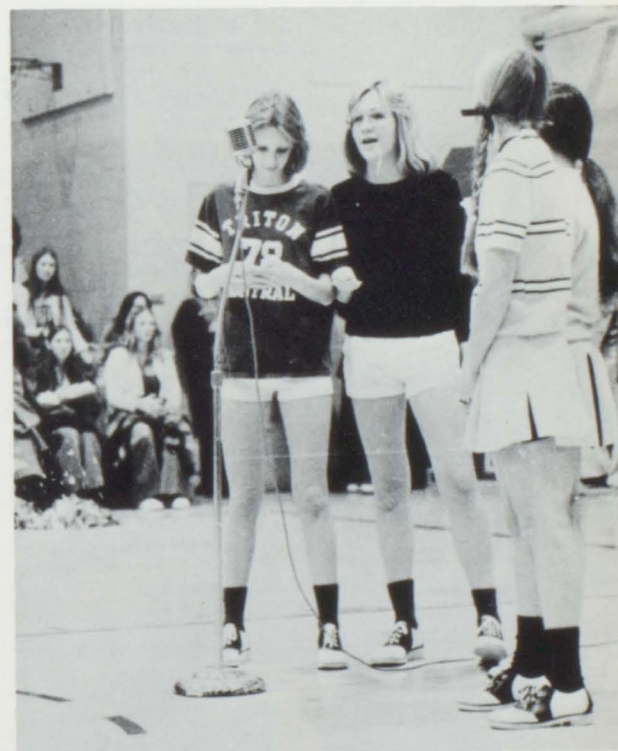
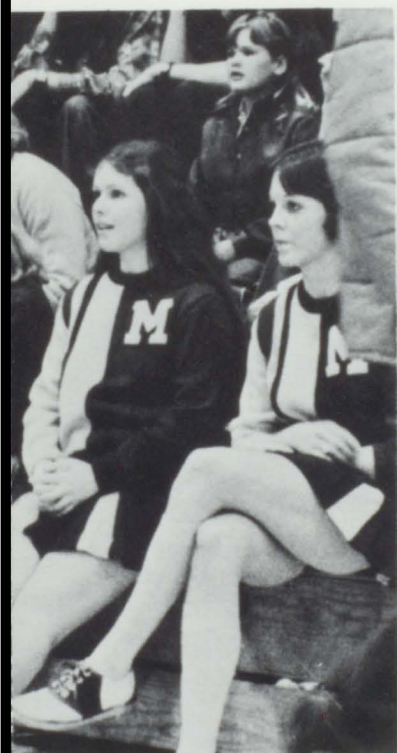
Performing skits is part of showing spirit.

Gay Howell strikes a victory pose.





Spirit and enthusiasm play a major role in the life of a cheerleader. She must present a good image to other schools, and be willing to work for the teams. The Varsity Cheerleaders, Jenni Quillen, Sonna Robb, Cindy Thaler, Cindy Shelley, Amy Lipscomb, and captain Nancy Payne, were allowed male counterparts for special spirit formations during basketball sectionals in Steve Dunham, Wayne Robb, Marvin Reid, Richard Smith, Mark Western, and Mike Smith. Reserve Cheerleaders are Gay Howell, Wanda Cherry, Angie Headley, Cindy Van Hoy, Robbi Pruden, and Candi Hargrove. Freshman Cheerleaders are Julie Bivin, Dara Hadley, Debbie Allison, Kelly Kays, Melinda Robinson, Kathy Murphy, Joanie Perry, Shannon Kirtley, and Margaret Schultz.



STUDY



Social Studies Club poses at Visitor's Center at Gettysburg.

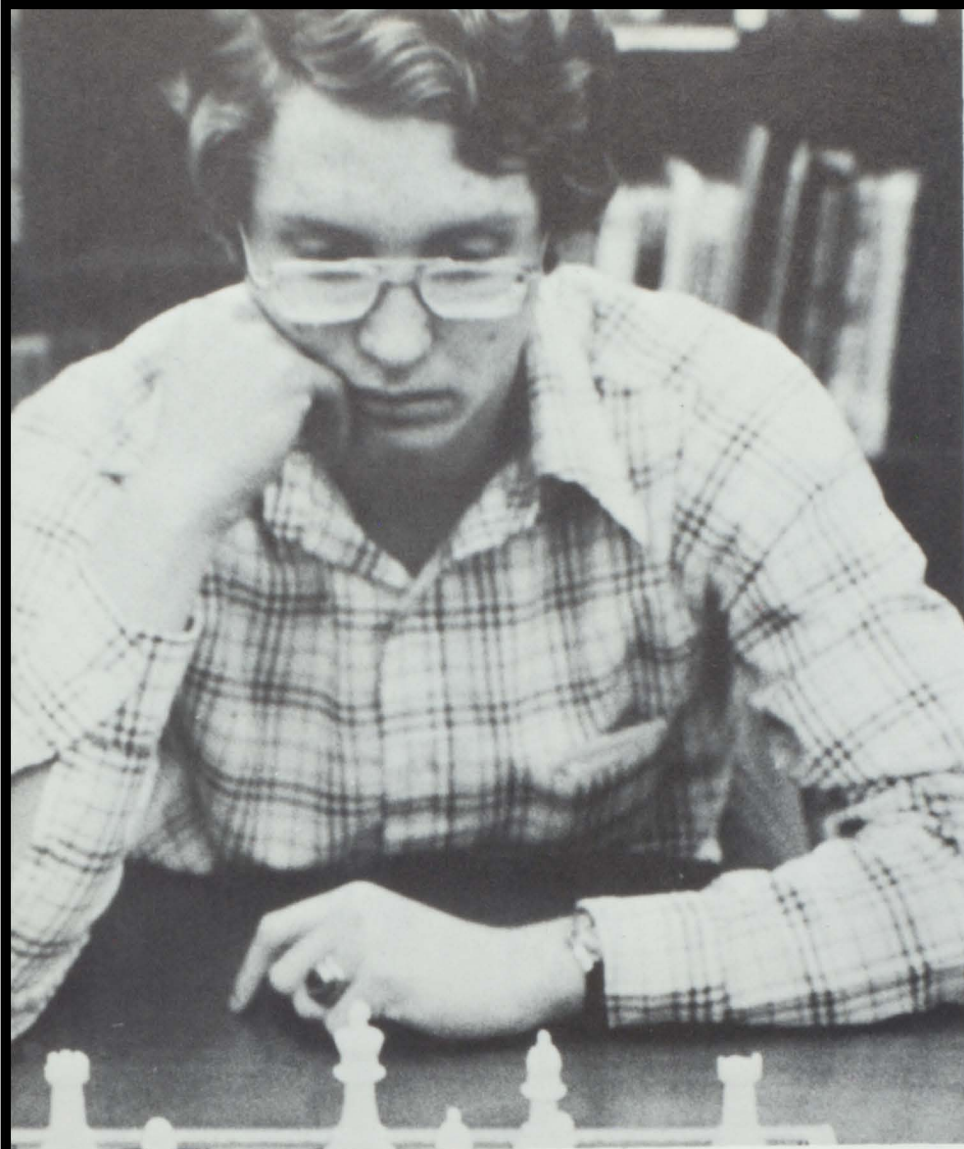
Jim Stokley studies board before next move.

A carefully considered move could mean check-mate.

Statue of Brigadier General Warren stands at Gettysburg.

Julie Bailey tests sturdiness of cannon on Culp's Hill.





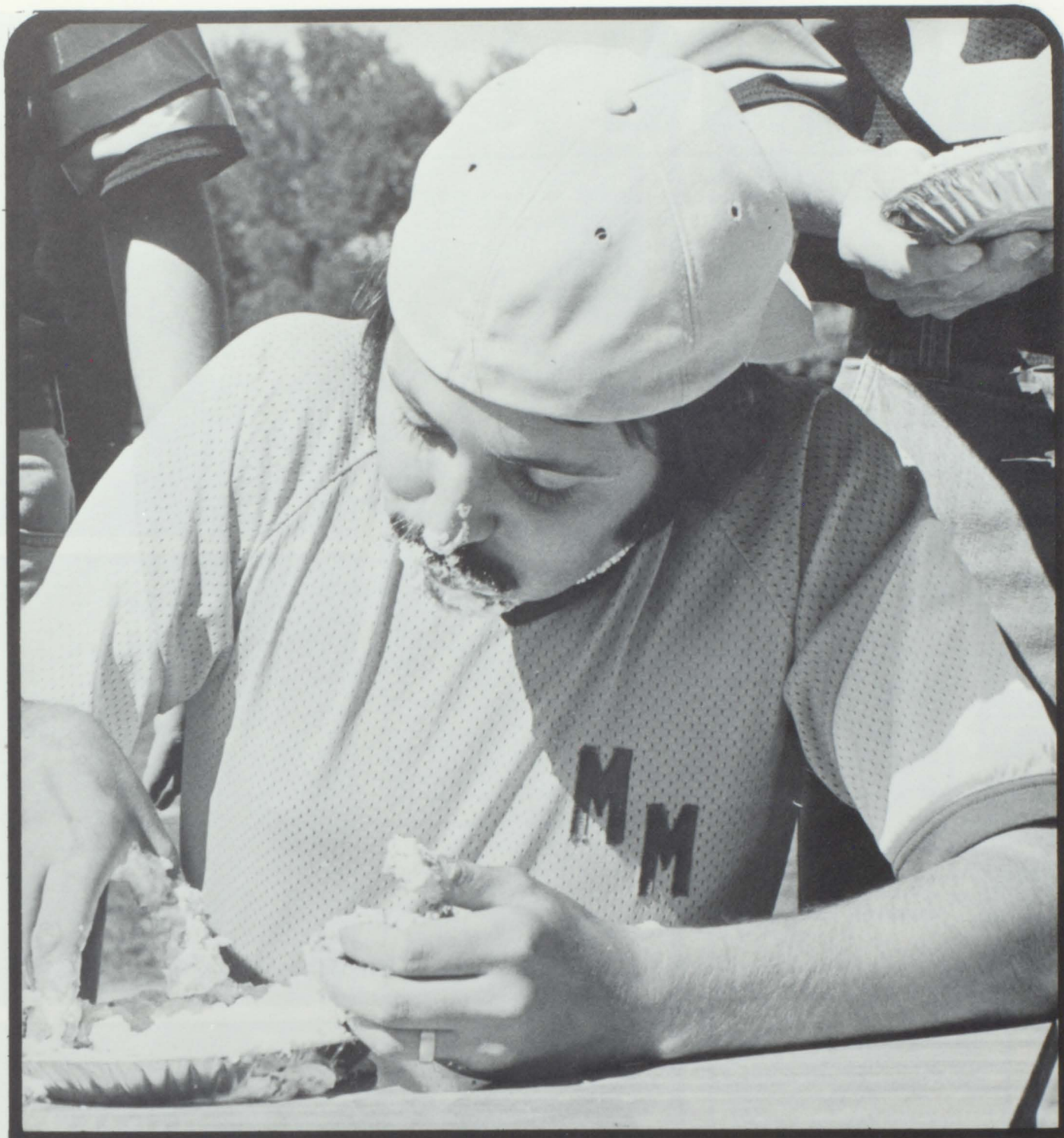
Social Studies Club transformed beans into a trip. A chuckwagon bean dinner helped finance a trip to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania where members visited the Civil War battlefield and the place Abe Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address. Chess Club had many meets; all members are instructed to carefully think through moves and study the chess board to achieve check-mate.



WHY

ME

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In the process of education, an instructor sometimes finds it necessary to assign to each pupil additional exercises to be completed after the regular class time. In

other words, teachers give students homework. Homework is possibly the least liked and most forgotten item among students, with one exception -- tests. Although these

two items are needed to form a basis for a grade each six weeks, with grading considered, students and teachers cannot help but wonder "Why me?!"

MUSIC

Humanities

Every teacher is a music teacher in one way or another. The subjects, whether they be English, German, Math, or even Home Ec., all have their own special music, their own rhythm. Just as English is a music of language, Math is a music of the mind.

Music is an expression of a feeling or a thought, and teaching is the displaying and giving of knowledge of feelings and thoughts. Music is teaching, and teaching is music.



Mr. Jones directs the varsity choir in preparation for their performance at Monument Circle.

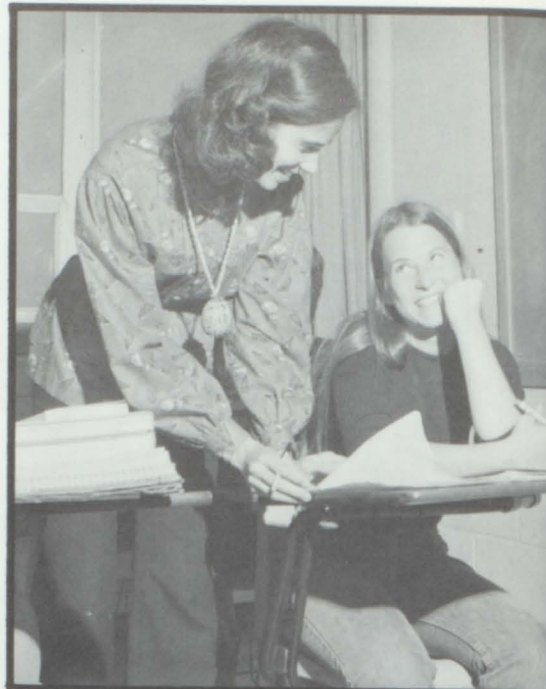
Mrs. Yoke gives individual attention to a student's homework problems.

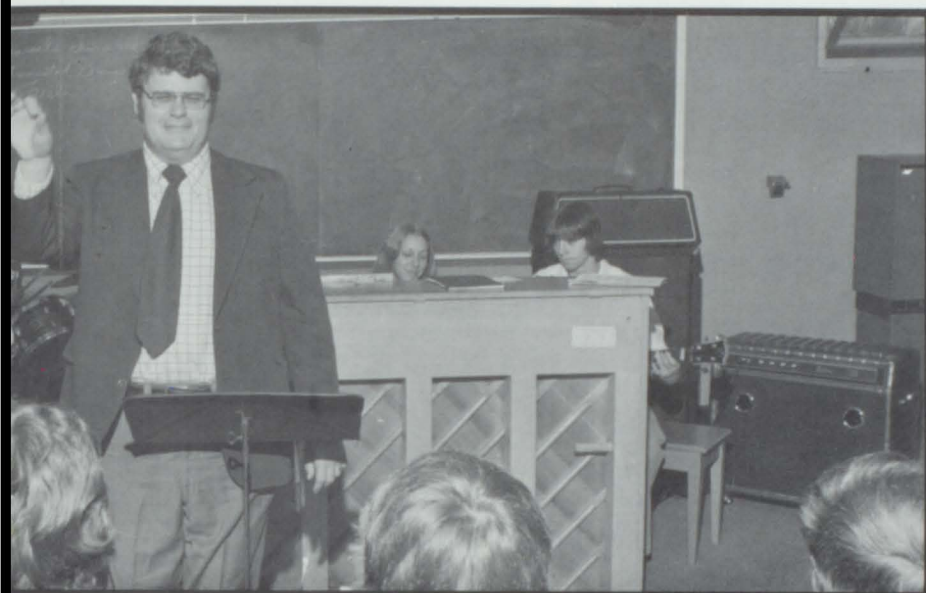
Working in the Language Lab for the first time can be a thrilling experience.

A choir's-eye view of the maestro himself--Mr. Jones.

The third and fourth year German students watch 'Frederich' give an impromptu speech in German.

Mrs. Randolph checks into one of her discussion groups. Mr. Weber is proud of the new band uniforms.





Mrs. Bowman uses the Language Lab to check her student's skills.

Mr. Jones is the perfectionist who makes our programs so enjoyable.

Mrs. Pierce started teaching at MHS during the second semester, but she is already a part of the MHS 'family.'

Mrs. Blickenstaff includes Geography in her Spanish classes.

Mrs. Witte teaches English in addition to French.

Mrs. Yoke has been the Senior Class sponsor for three years--and she is still smiling?

Mrs. Randolph left MHS after the first semester, but she will be remembered as a teacher and a friend be all of her students.

ART Humanities

Art is many different kinds of expression. It can be found in drawing, painting, sculpting, even speaking and writing.

Art teacher Mrs. Hamilton says "It's the most important thing in the world. Without it we wouldn't know what happened 5,000,000 years ago." Mr. Amrhein, who is a first year art teacher, agrees that art is important in everyday life, saying "In today's society, it is important to know what colors go together."

Students in Mrs. Hadley's journalism classes learn to express themselves through writing stories and learning about the mass media.

Mrs. Sherry Stewart says we need speech "Because every time you open your mouth you put your mind on parade."

Art students learn to express themselves through creation.

The art classes display their work in the showcases.





Mrs. Kathleen Hamilton teaches a photography class and had one of her own artistic photographs chosen to illustrate the Indiana 1976 road map.

Mrs. Diana Hadley supervises the Yearbook and paper staffs, and stimulated many interested journalism students.

Mrs. Terry Crowe is famous for her artistic bulletin boards.

Mrs. Sherry Stewart uses comic strips to illustrate American Folk Heroes.

Mrs. Betty "Fireball" Roberts uses art to show the changing of the seasons.

Mr. Dennis Amrhein sponsored the art club and helped create the stained glass windows.



The art room is adorned with various natural and manmade artwork.

The yearbook staff works hard to meet the deadlines for the upcoming Wagon Trails.

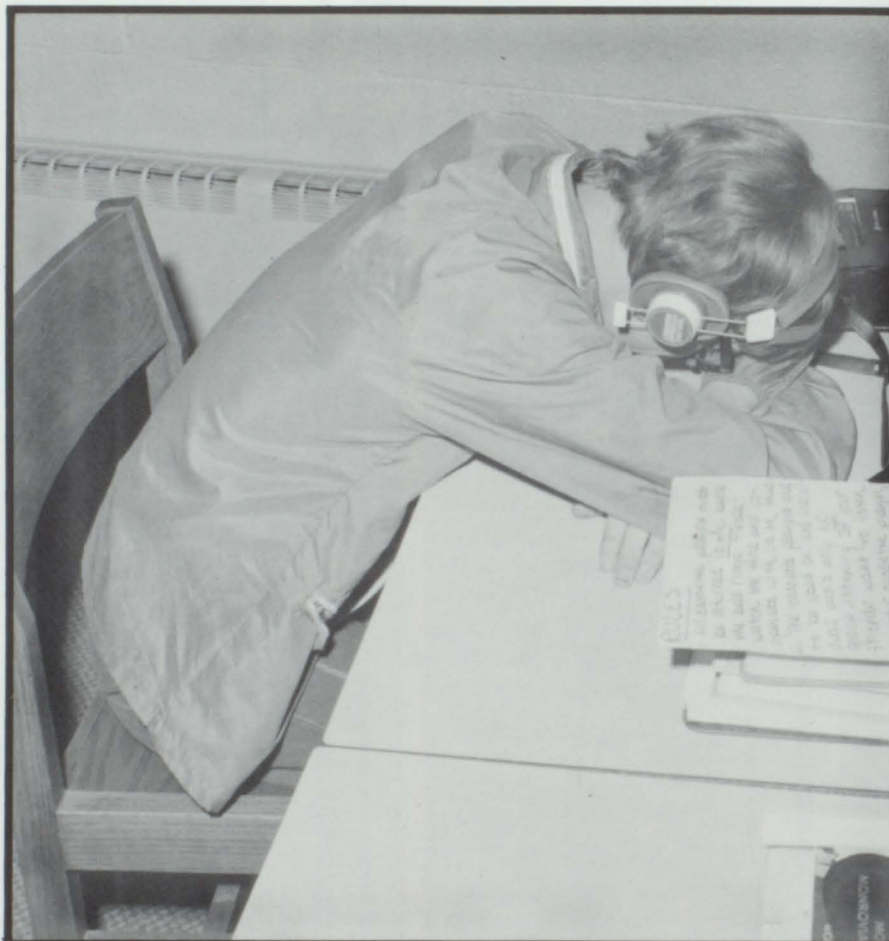
English Humanities

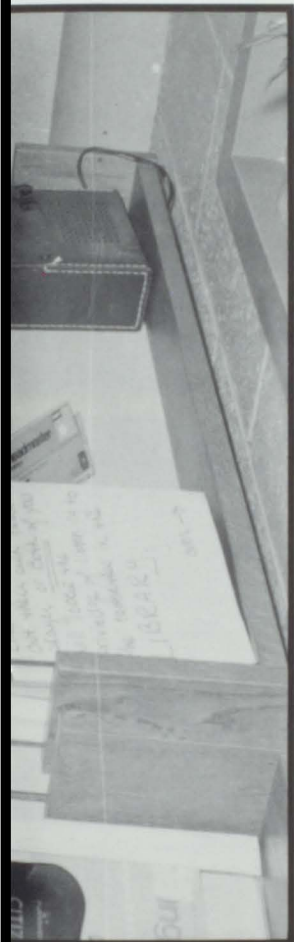
The various classes offered by the English Department include English, Composition, Journalism, and Speech. Assignments include themes, compositions, poems, and other means of letting a student express himself.

But the most valuable asset of the English Department is the interaction between students and teachers. Mr. Franklin comments; "I love 'em All. Some need a swift kick in the rear, but most of my students are hard workers."

Heated arguments sometimes arise concerning Mr. Adams' handwriting.

Gary Ransom listens closely to one of the many cassette tapes in the library.





Mr. Jim Bradshaw states that "The grammar is geared to the students needs."

Mrs. Candy Roberts thinks class spirit is at an all time high.

Mrs. Holley Beaver believes the library is more than just books.

Mr. Albert "Othello" New teaches the most "dreaded" of the senior classes-COMPOSITION.

Mrs. Judy Bengston believes that the purpose of teachers is to help students apply information to their lives for meaningful living.

Mr. Franklin keeps his students interested and attentive by holding discussion periods.

Mr. Adams' students put on plays and act out various great moments in literature.



Mr. New keeps Seniors busy writing themes, and reports, and even (gulp!) research papers.

ISSUES

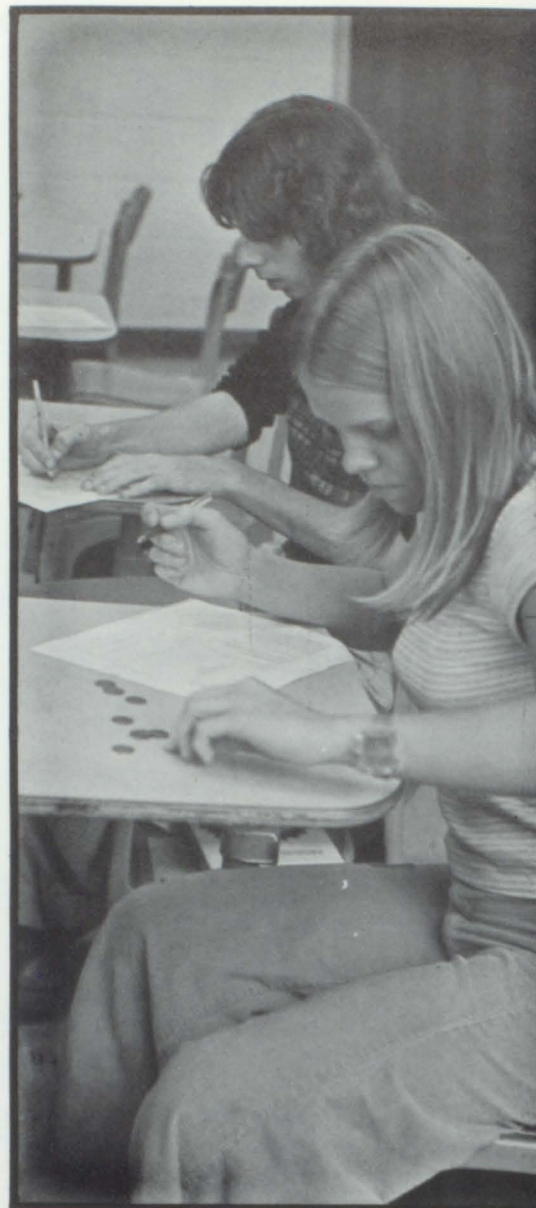
Humanities

The teachers of Social Studies are always involved, in one way or another, in the issues of today.

The History teachers study today's issues by comparing them with the events of yesterday.

The Psychology classes study the issues of the minds and the reactions of individuals, and the Civics classes learn the way the issues can affect the individual.

Mr. Pelly explains the home-work when it is not understood.





Psychology students learn the reactions of individuals to given situations.

Mr. Lawrence remembers MHS from when he was here as a student of Mr. New.

Mr. Thurston teaches the structure and workings of various governments.

Mrs. Snapp teaches not only Government and Psychology, but English as well.

Mr. Pelly's History classes studied the Civil War and its aftermath.

Mr. Hershberger lost his pie-eating championship this year, but his classroom manner hasn't suffered.

Mr. Adams took a group to Gettysberg this year and learned about the Civil War battle first hand.



Mr. Hershberger makes sure that his students pay attention to what he has written on the board.

Former Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar pays a visit to MHS at the request of the Social Studies Department.

MATH

math & sciences

"I'd recommend Mrs. Stewart to anybody . . . she helps you understand better. Me - I need all the help I can get!"

- Jeff Bledsoe

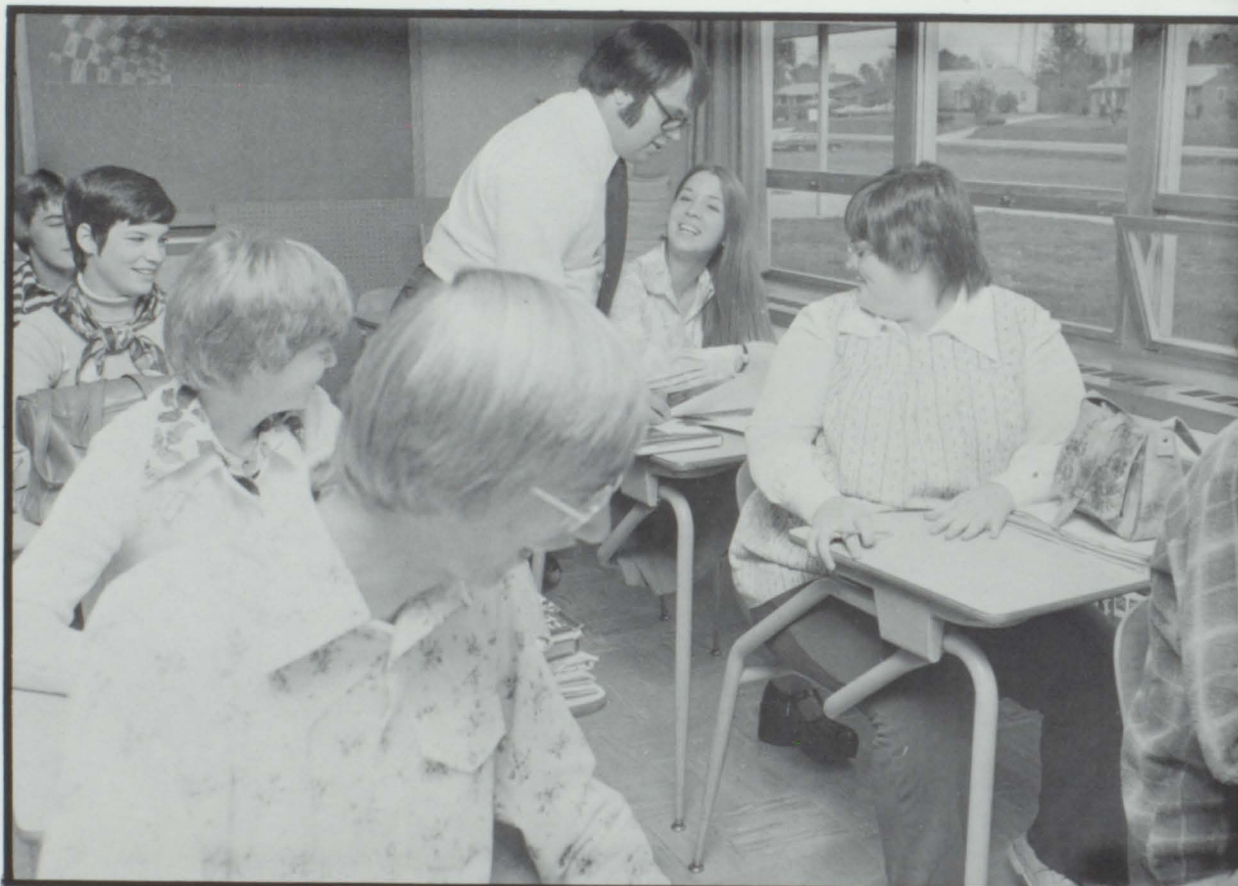
This is just one view of the math program at MHS. Some of the teachers think the program is great this year.

Mrs. Francis Stewart says, "The students are a great group."

Mrs. Barbara Kacmar says, "They're super this year; I've enjoyed my classes more than ever."

Mr. Lee Musgrave says, "They're pretty good."

And Mr. Robert Grosskreutz says, "The students are unique, and HAIL PURDUE."





As head of the Math Department, Mr. Grosskreutz has many extra responsibilities.

Mrs. Kacmar gives her students individual attention when they need help.

Mr. Hammel's record keeping classes combine business and math.



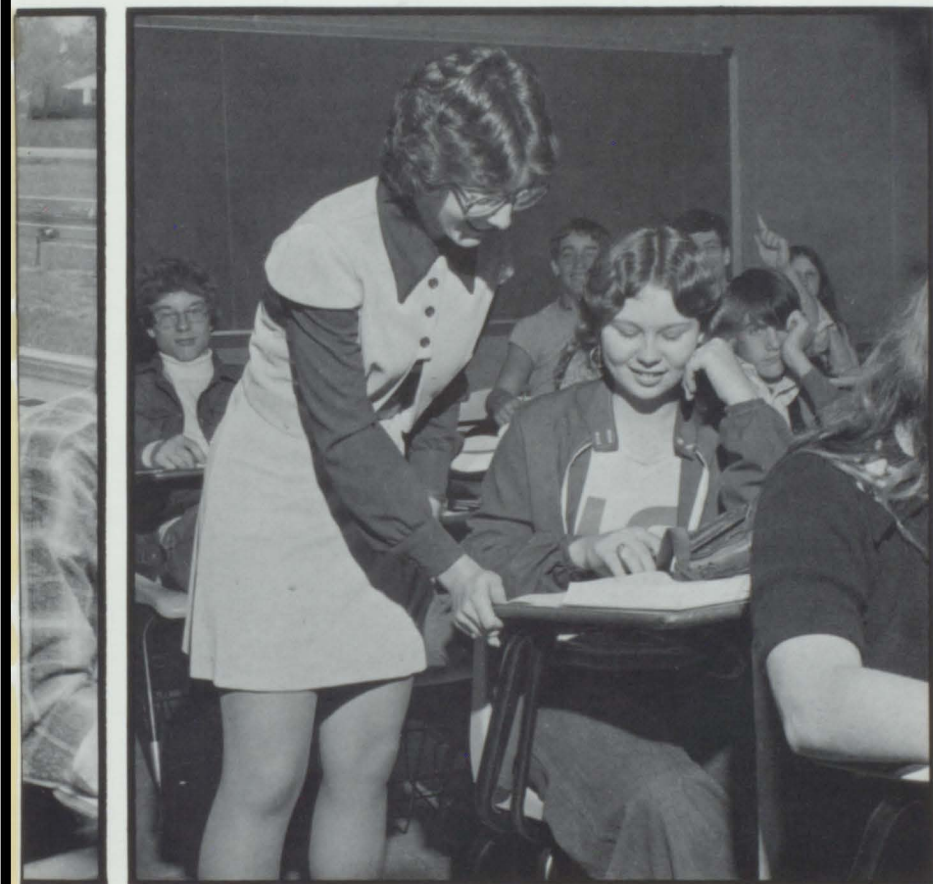
Mr. Robert Grosskreutz is the sponsor of the Senior class, the head of the Math Department, and an associate member of the German Club.

Mr. Hammel is a respected Record Keeping teacher who also was a coach, counselor, and typing teacher.

Mr. Musgrave inspires many freshmen to go on to higher mathematics.

"Mrs. Stewart is one of those special teachers who can keep Geometry interesting."

Mrs. Kacmar works hard to keep her eager students supplied with new information.

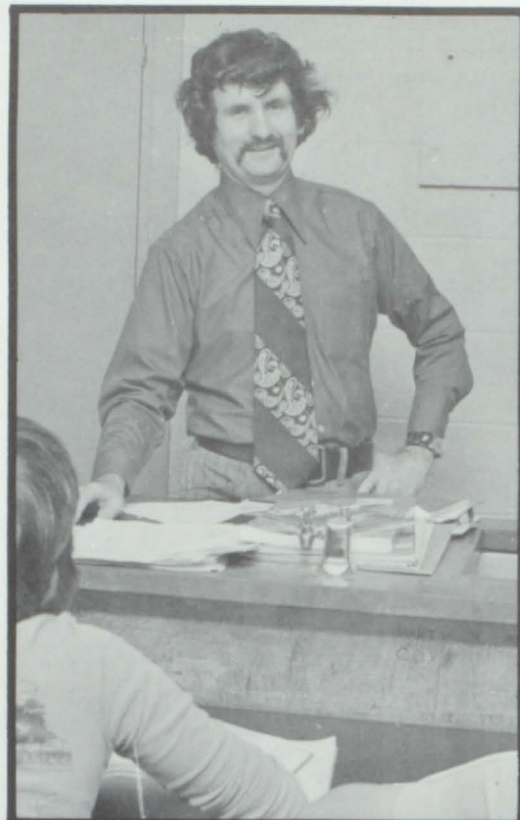


SCIENCE

math & sciences

Anyone who has had Mr. Alexander can tell you that there are many different kinds of sciences. There are Natural Sciences, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences, Mental Sciences . . . well, all classes have a scientific aspect about them.

The Science Department consists of Chemistry, Physics, and Biology, as well as Earth Sciences and Astronomy. The Health classes are both examples of Physical Sciences, and they are both an important part of a student's MHS education.



Mr. Hamm's classes are always interested in the lectures on weather.

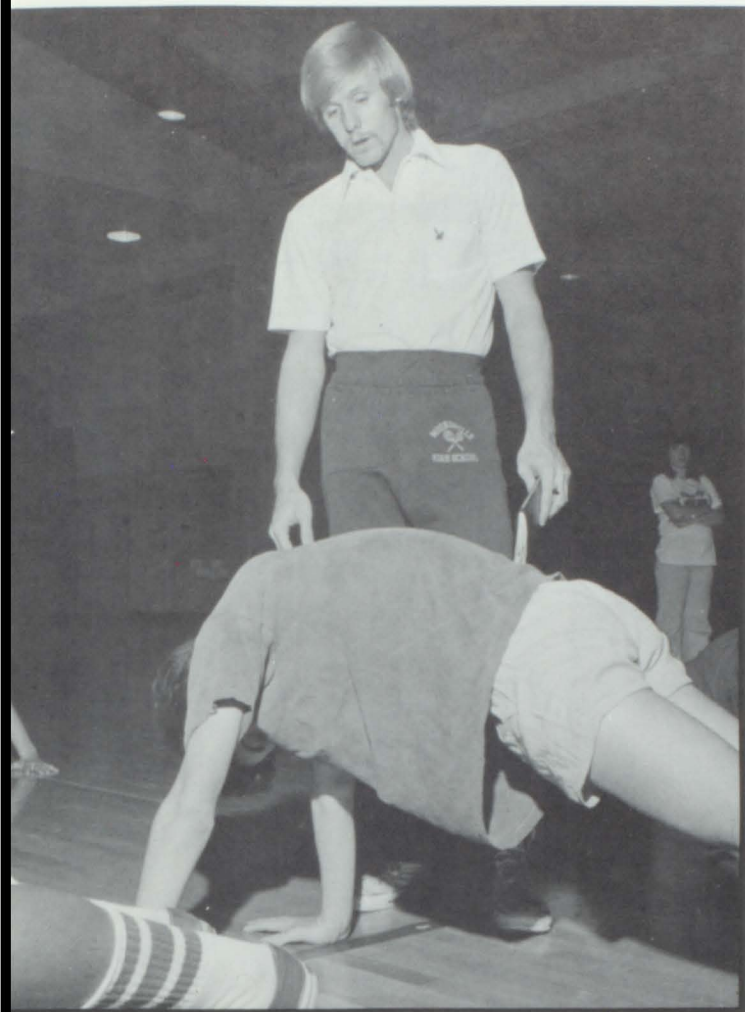
Mr. Alexander is always worried about broken equipment.

Many Phys. Ed. students should remember the casual, easy-going warm-up session.

Rick Shields demonstrates his Physics project by lighting a tube with no wires--just electricity through the air.

Mr. Pearson uses great restraint in not turning his race of monster gerbils loose on the world.





Mr. Grover is an avid amateur astronomer and naturalist.

Mr. Riley is respected for his authority--and his Porsche.

Miss Murdock supervises many of the coed gymnastics programs.

Mr. Johnson's Biology class is a favorite with many freshmen.

Mr. Hamm's discussion topics include volcanoes and earthquakes.

Mr. Alexander is loved and respected by all of his Chemistry students.

Mrs. Lewis' Physics class uses the equipment in many exciting (and sometimes disastrous) experiments.

Mr. Gregory's Health classes learn first aid and safety.

Mr. Pope's Drivers Ed. classes had no fatalities.

ECONOMICS

vocations

The Economics program at MHS involves both Home Economics and the American Economics classes. Both of these classes have the same goal - to make the student self-sufficient in the world of Economics.

The Home Ec. classes deal with the economics of the home. This explains the name of the class. But the name does not tell all that is learned by the students of these classes.

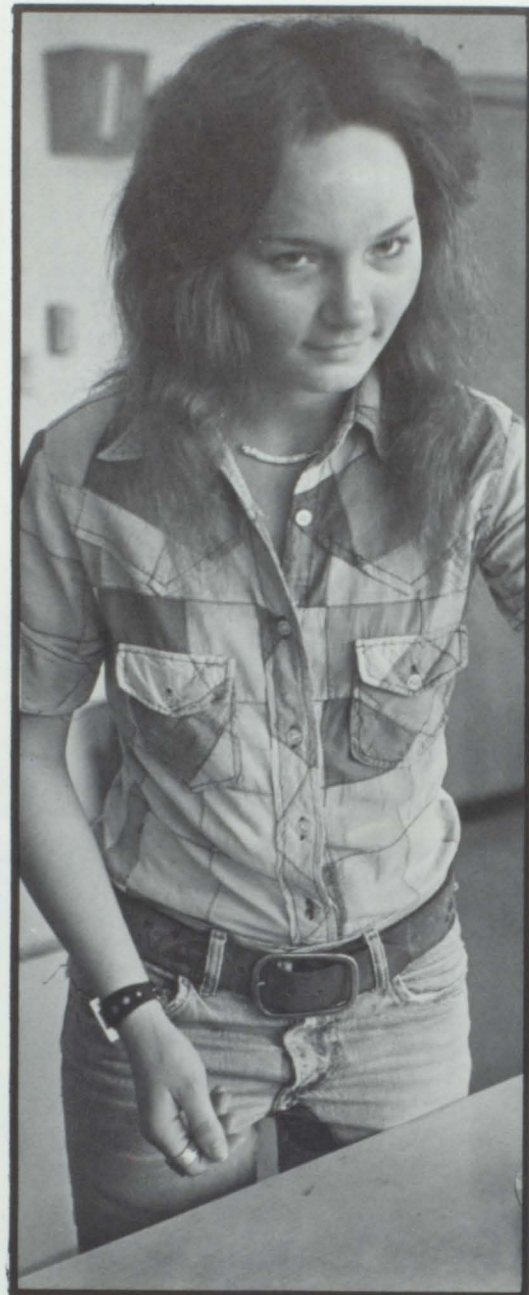
The American Economics classes deal with economics on a broader scale. This class teaches students about the stock market, and the world economy. The student of American Economics will be better prepared to face the business world after graduation.

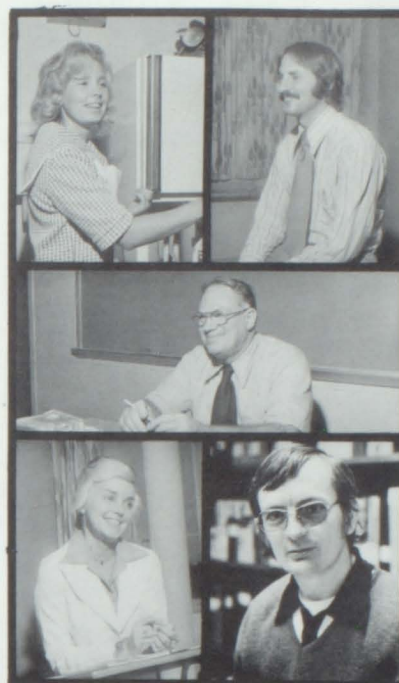
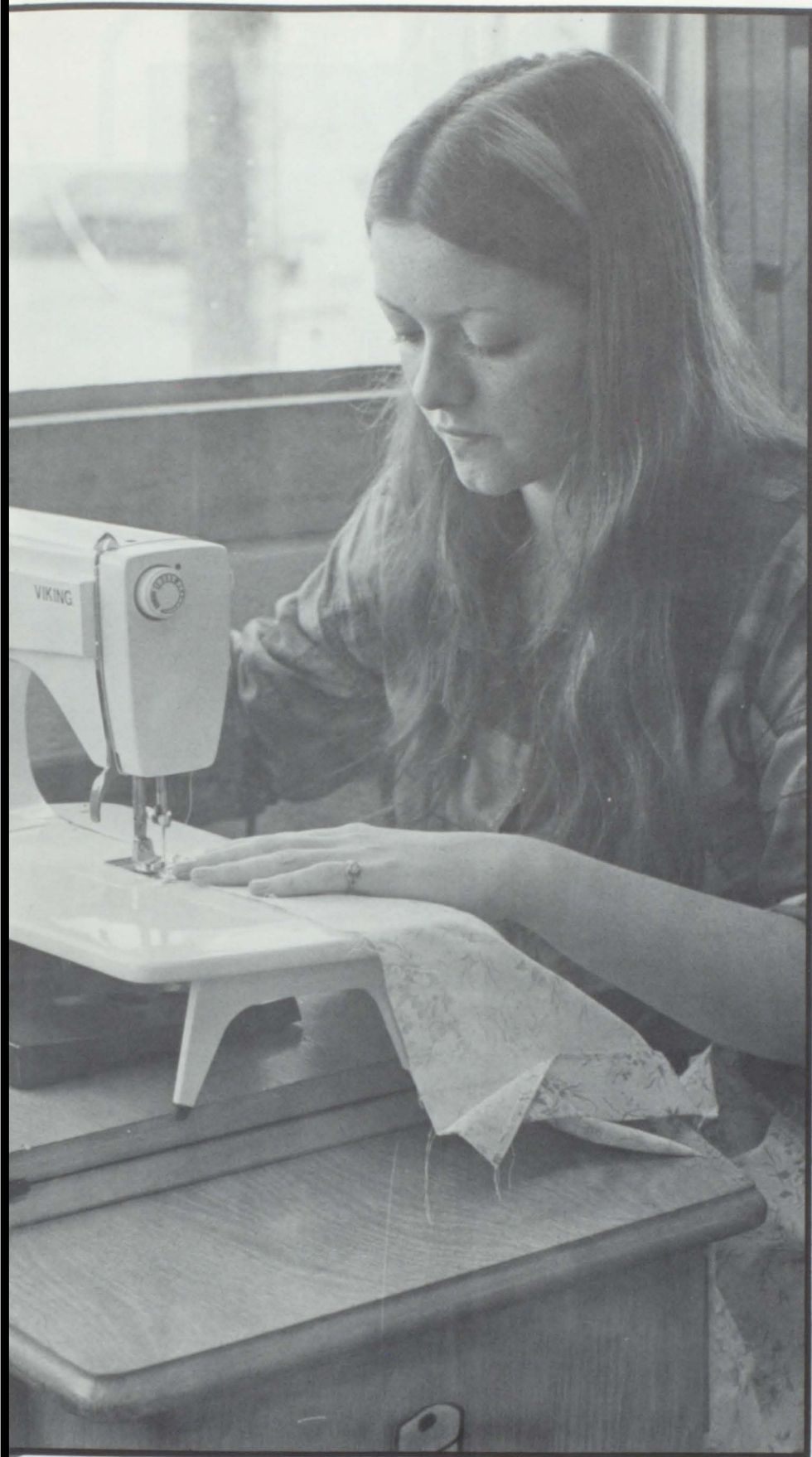


The Home Ec. cake contest was judged by the faculty.

The Home Ec. students baked and decorated many cakes for the cake contest.

The students of Home Ec. learn to cook, sew, and keep a house in order.





Mrs. Harrington prepares students to be self-sufficient and to keep up with the times.

Mr. Silvers enjoys sports and chess, as well as teaching.

Mr. Williams finds that a home garden is useful in meeting today's food economy.

Mrs. Hazelbaker keeps her students busy with independent learning assignments.

Mr. Havens found that the Stock Market kept a general trend this year--falling like a ton of bricks.

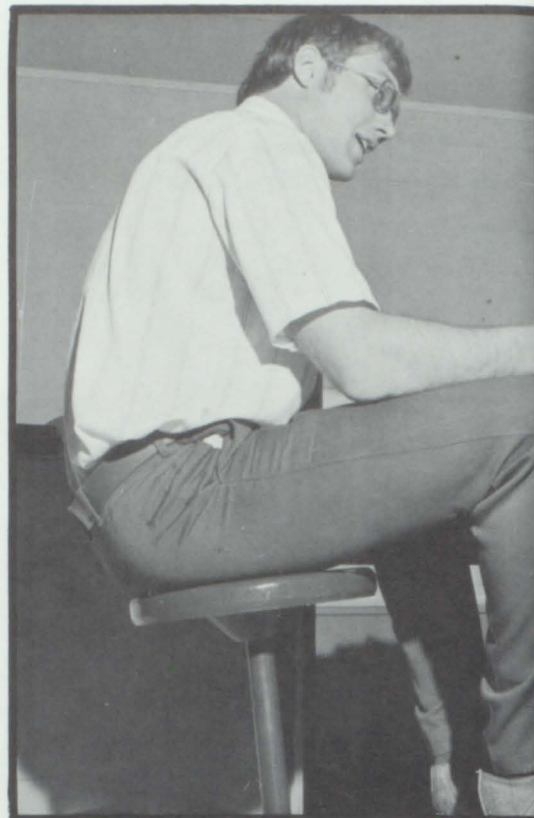
SHOP ART

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The Industrial Arts Department at MHS is loaded with individuals. The drafting classes are very busy, yet there is no 'pressure from the top,' and all the students go at their own pace.

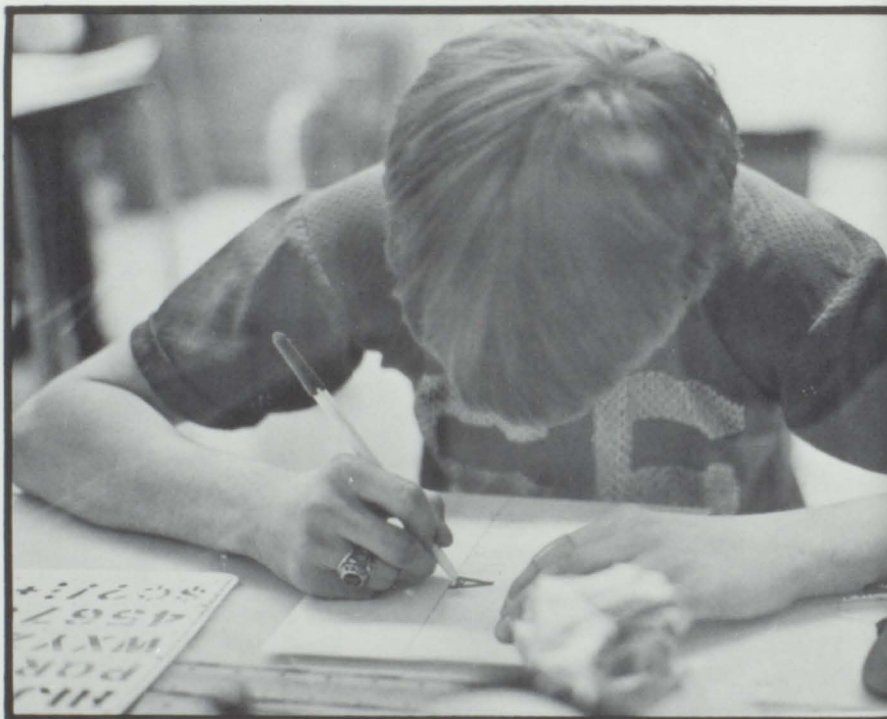
The print shop students are individuals themselves. They will print almost anything if you ask them, including graduation announcements.

The Auto Mechanics students often take advantage of the services of the Auto Shop. Some of the unlikeliest looking cars have rolled into the garage doors at the back of the building, yet most of them rolled back out under their own power.



Mr. Everhart keeps order in one of his Print Shop classes.

Print Shop students work on many projects for students and teachers alike. Mr. Riley is always ready to give a tour of the drafting room.





Mr. Cole teaches his students to repair and use many pieces of farm equipment.

Mr. Everhart manages to work printing the school paper into his busy schedule.

Mr. Maxfield makes sure the teachers get the A.V. equipment they request.

Mr. VanDeventer helps many students with Math and Physics projects.

Mr. Qualitza's Wood Shop classes learn the safe way to use the power tools.

Mr. Wayne Johnson stresses safety in his metals classes.

Mr. Ratliff insists on precision in his Auto Shop Class.



Much individual research is required for the Auto Shop.

The Woodshop Classes use teamwork on many group projects.

BUSINESS

vocations

The Business Department at MHS is very important to students who expect to need business skills after they graduate. This means most of the students rely on the Business Department for an important part of their education.

The students who are going on to College often take typing and General Business, while the students interested in the job market after graduation may take office machines, Shorthand, or become involved in ICE - Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education. (WHEW!)

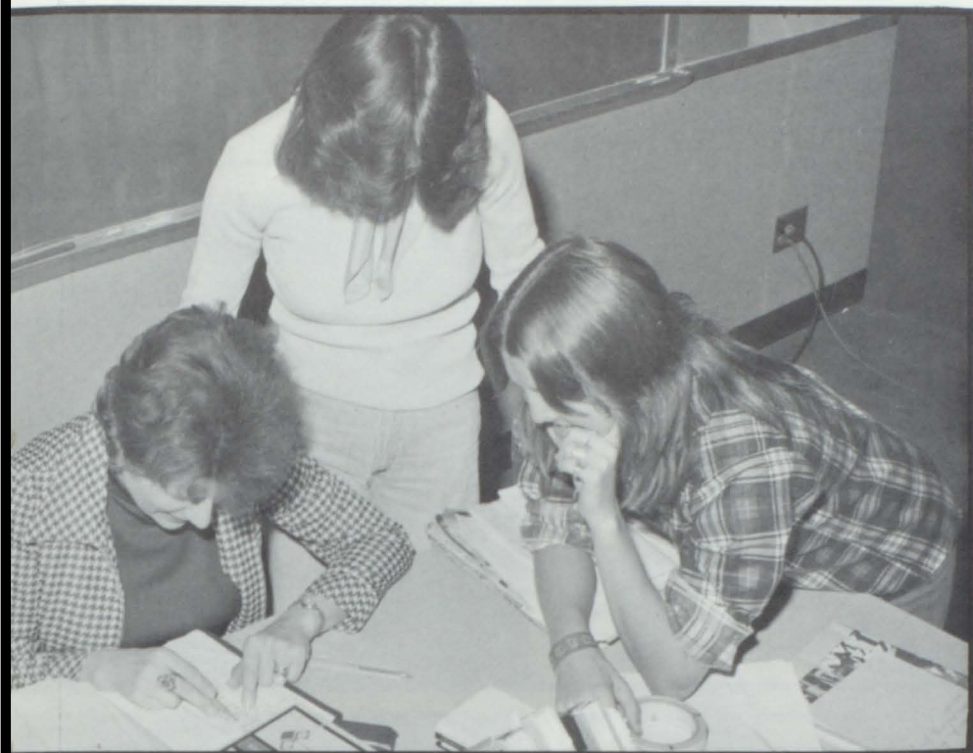


Mrs. Landwerlin makes sure the Shorthand Classes are always practicing.

Shorthand is a useful business skill in today's competitive world.

Mr. Frederick's Business classes learn everything from keeping a ledger to writing a check.





Mrs. Saylors has charge of the new Business Lab classes, and she still has time to teach typing!

Mr. Hall teaches Business machines classes and is very helpful when it comes to making copies and stencils.

Mrs. Landwerlin's classes are better prepared for the business world after taking shorthand.

Mrs. Wade teaches both Typing and Shorthand, as well as Clerical Office Practice.

Mr. Ash's Bookkeeping classes learned to balance, not juggle, books.

Mr. Frederick teaches students the inner workings of big business.

Mr. Freeman directed the ICE program and helped students decide on a future in the world of business.

LEADERS

Administrations

"Don't open that door! DON'T OPEN THAT DOOR! Don't you see, that is the OFFICE!" (DUM DE DUM DUM)

This view of the office and its inhabitants is the exception to the rule at MHS. This is not to say that the students do not respect the Administration, but the old views of the whips and chopping blocks that haunted the dreams of students in the past no longer exist.

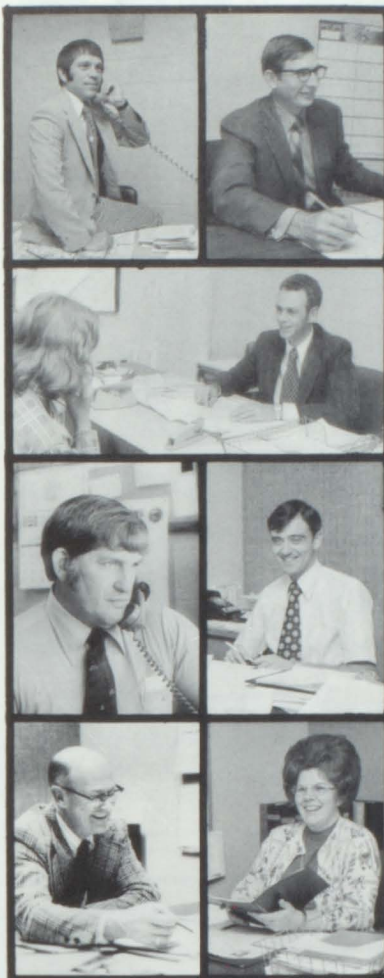
Instead, the office is looked upon as a necessary part of the functions at MHS. The office is there to help High School life be a little easier, and more students are beginning to realize this.



Mr. Patterson keeps busy signing work permits.

The MHS School Board found that moving to a new building was hectic.





Superintendent Curry passes out diplomas to each graduating Senior.

Mr. Overholser finds that the work of a Principal is never done.

Mr. Brown keeps charge of the events and the activity period, as well as the morning announcements.

This student may really be in trouble . . . Mr. Johnson is smiling!

Mr. Hill is active in the sports program as Athletic Director.

Mr. Milbern advises students about their future.

Mr. Keller keeps track of the records of the students at MHS.

Mrs. Butcher helps many students fight the red tape that



confronts future college students.

Mr. Sterrett is often seen mowing the grass or trimming the weeds--but in a tie?

Mr. Myers is active in keeping the School System safe.

HELPERS

Administrations

There are many people at MHS without whose help the school couldn't run. These people are the secretaries, cooks, custodians, bus drivers, and the nurse.

If a problem arises, these people help to keep order and peace in the office and halls. They take you to school in the morning and send you back home if you are sick. (sort of a vicious circle)

No one at MHS puts up with more and gets less recognition than the cooks. These ladies serve nutritious meals at low prices to a multitude of students and teachers.

In addition to their usual duties, these people serve as counselors, companions, and friends to many of the students.



Marge Brown and Ron Goodson meet while cleaning the halls.

The MHS bus drivers put up with bad weather and bad roads to get us to school in the morning.





The Custodial staff works hard to make MHS a place to be proud.

The MHS cooks showed real spirit.

Miss Corbin keeps the bookstore organized and supplied.

Mrs. Wood answers many of the student's questions about their educational future.

Mrs. Johnson operates many of the machines in the office with precision.

Mrs. Thaler keeps her cool during the 'great money rush,' when all the fines are paid at once.

Mrs. Weber handles anything from cuts and bruises to broken arms, as students struggle through life at MHS.

Mrs. Sterrett keeps the office calm during emergencies, such as 'passing period.'



Not everybody is happy with the new Chefs Salad program at MHS.

ME





In a school, there are usually similarities between people. There are twin brothers and sisters best friends who look

alike, and even some not-so-best friends who resemble. But each one of these people is different in his own way. Looking at old baby pictures or those

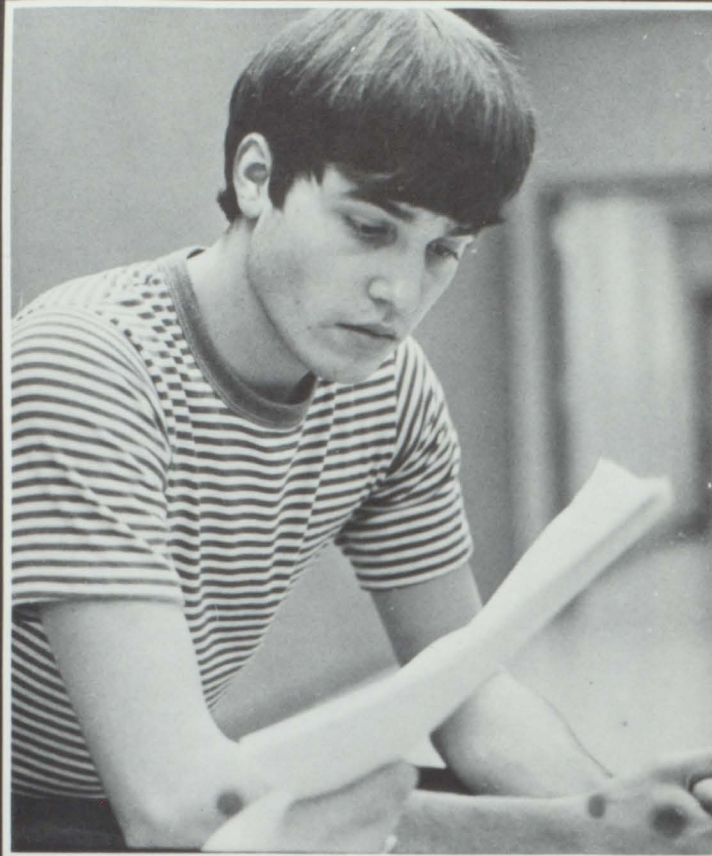
elementary school pictures that so many students dislike, they realize that the kid in the picture is not their friend or twin--it is "Me!"

Organizing

Many activities kept the class of 1976 busy throughout the school year. As the year began, plans were made to begin the Homecoming float. Many meetings and discussions later, the float committee decided on the popular shark theme and the slogan "Devour the Plugs" which received a disappointing third place. Charrie Rutledge reigned as the Homecoming queen. Another committee chose and ordered Senior paddles which arrived before Homecoming. Two more committees were formed and with help from the sponsors, Mrs. Elizabeth Yoke and Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, and senior class counselor, Mrs. Judy Butcher, announcement and cap and gown company representatives were interviewed. The announcements and caps and gowns were decided on and preparations for graduation began.

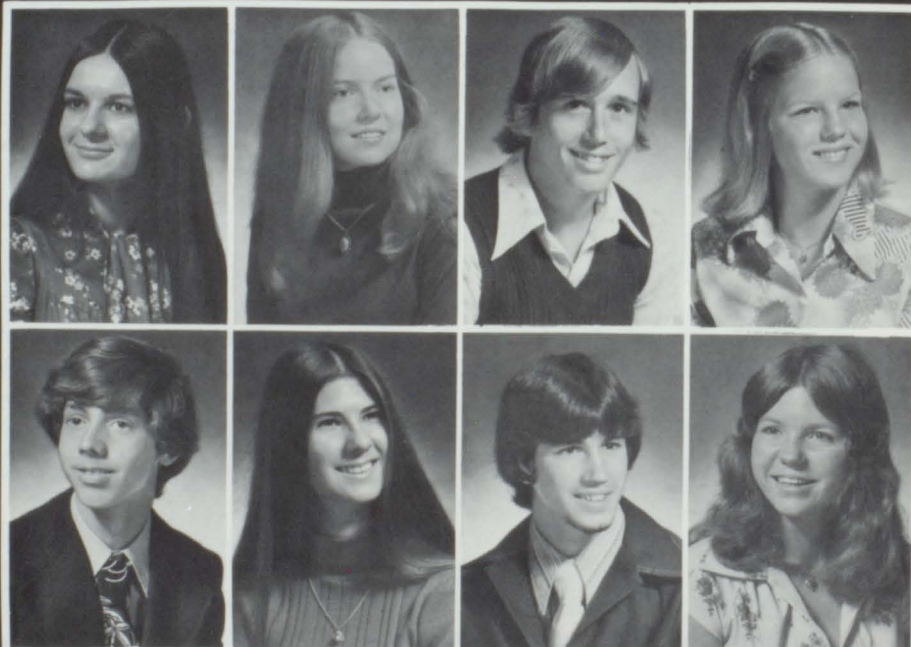
"Tropical Twilight" was the theme of the Junior-Senior prom held at the airport Hilton Hotel. The year's activities became centered on the final commencement. The publication of the Senior paper, "Senior Slander", began the nostalgia for the class of '76. Honors Day and rehearsal for graduation brought the realization that High School days were almost over. Baccalaureate and Commencement brought tears and smiles for the good times past and the bright future.

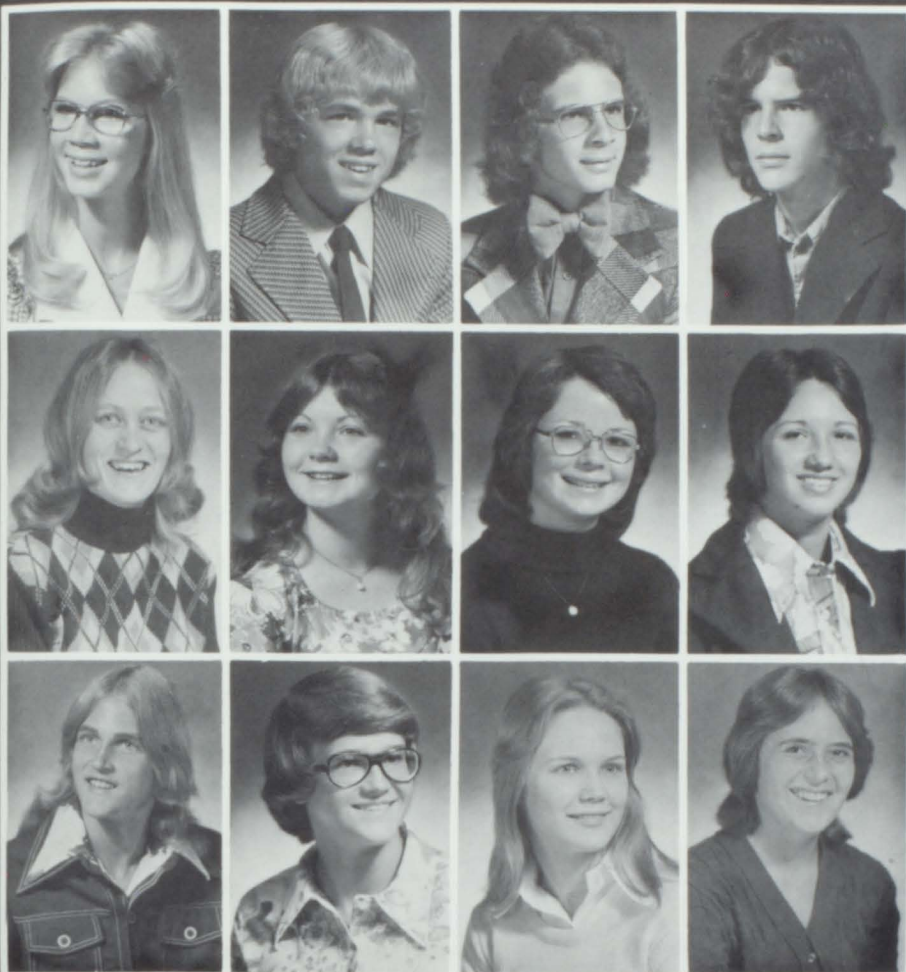
Clay Jones led the class of '76 through all four years as president.



CONNIE BELLE ADAMS
SHERRI LYNN ALLEN
MICHAEL JEAN APP
VIRGINIA LEA AHERTON

ALAN LEE BIGGERSTAFF FFA 12
CAROL SUE BIGGERSTAFF OEA 12
CHRISTOPHER DEAN BLACKWELL
Architectural Drafting 10,11,12; Basket-
ball 9,10,11,12; Class Vice-President 11,
12; FCA 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12;
Letterman's Club 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10
TERESA SUE BOGGS Cadet Teacher 12;
Cheerblock 9,10,11; Mat Maids 12;
Medical Club (Treasurer) 12; Musical Pro-
ductions





KATHLEEN ROSEANNE BOLES
DANIEL WILLIAM BRAUN

DANNY GENE BREEDEN Football 9; Prom Steering Committee 11

BRECK ALAN BRIZENDINE Art Club 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10; Drama Club 12; Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12

PATRICIA LOUISE BROADSTREET Cheerblock 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; GAA 9, 10; Girl's Glee Club 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS 10, 11

DEBRA LYNNE BUCHANAN FHA 10; German Club 9, 10; Science Club 11, 12

JANE ELLEN BUNCH Cheerblock 9, 10; FHA 9; Spanish Club 10; OEA (Secretary) 12

LYNDA LUCILLE BURKE Cadet Teacher 12; Cheerblock 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9; Drama Club 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Speech Club 10, 11; Gymnastics Club 10; Musical Productions 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Workers 11, 12; Speech Team 10; Bat Girls 12; Trackette 11

RUSTY LYNN BURNETT Chess Club 9, 10, 11;

AVRIL ELAINE CALLAHAN Basketball 9, 10; Cheerblock 10, 11; Cross Country 10; GAA 9, 10; Library Aid 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Tennis 9, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Associate Cheerleader 11

LEATHA ANN CASHION Library aid 12
DEBORAH LYNNE CASSELL

CAROLYN MARIE CASEY Band 9, 10, 11, 12; (President 12) FHA 9; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, (Vice President 12) National Honor Society 11, 12; Net-ettes 10, 11, 12; (President) Pep Band 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Senior Paddle Committee 12; Cap and Gown Committee 12.



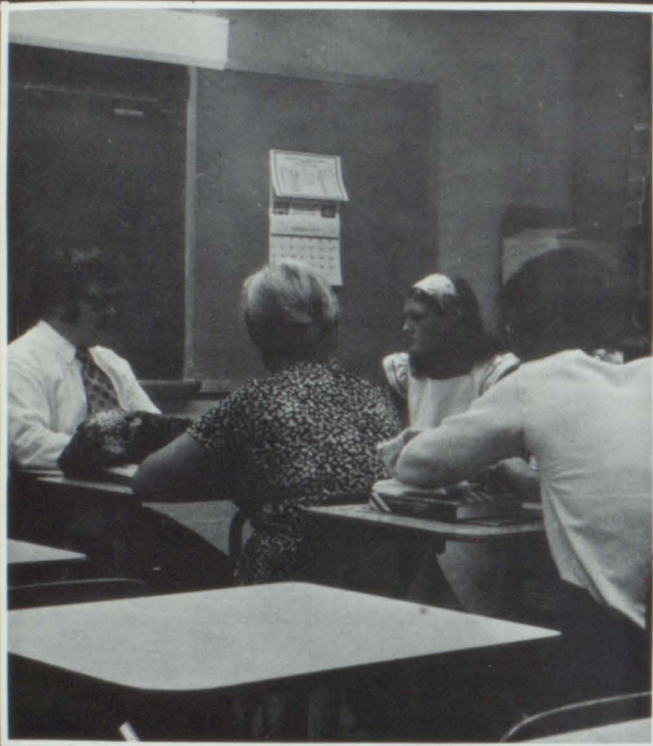
Honor Society tapping is a day seniors and juniors look forward to with mixed emotions. Senior show participation by registering to vote.

Planning

Sponsor, Mr. Grosskreutz, meets with senior paddle committee.

Mr. Overholser outlines graduation proceedings.

Senior class's favorite lady, Mrs. Butcher.



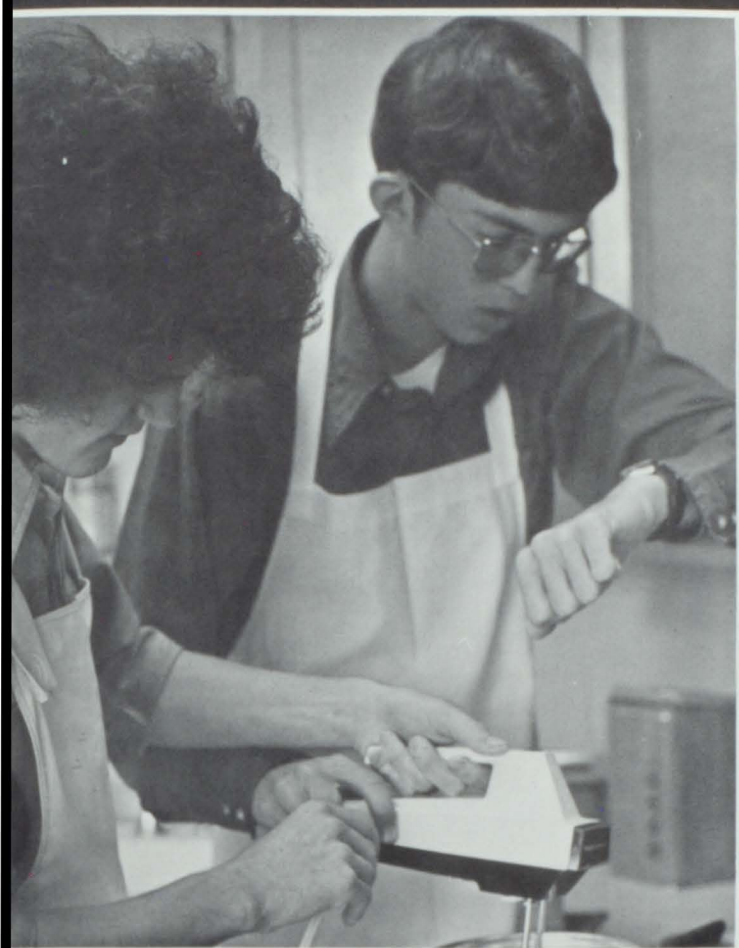
MATTHEW JOHN CHAMBERS Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 9, 10; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Dance Band 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical Productions 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Rhythmaires 12; Track 9; Wagon Trails 11, 12

PAULETTA ELAINE COCHRAN
PAMELA LYNN COFFEY Art Club 9, 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Girl's Glee Club 9; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Library Aid 10; Miss Wagon Trails Candidate 10, 11, 12; Musical Productions 9, 10, 12; Pionaires 10; Tennis 12; Wagon Trails Revue 11, 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12;

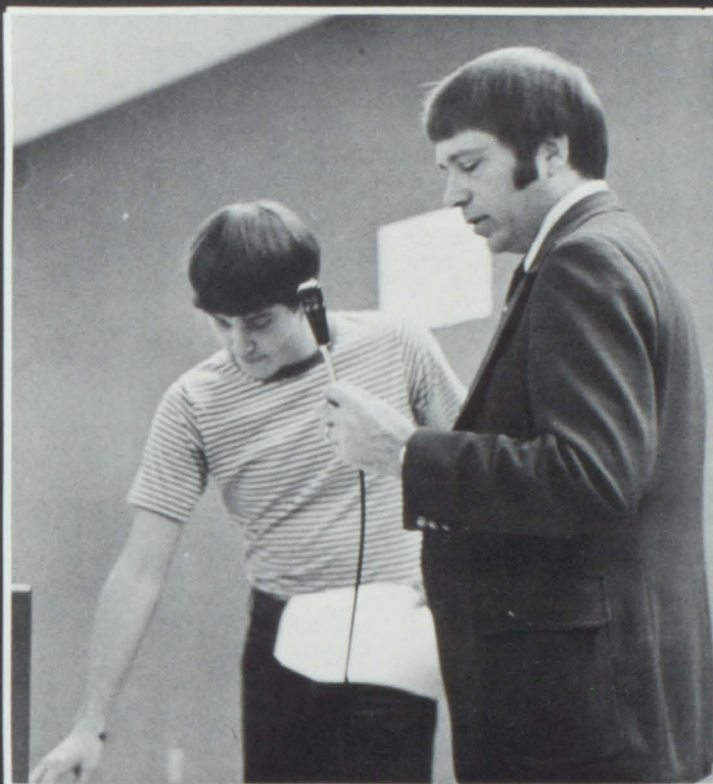
TIMOTHY WILLIAM COLBERT Architectural Drafting 9; Basketball 9; Tennis 9, 10;

BEVERLY GAIL COLE Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerblock 9; Chess Club 9, 10; Dance Band 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; GAA 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Senior Paper Staff 12; Science Club 11, 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12





Class President Clay Jones Helps Mr. Overholser explain graduation announcement ordering.



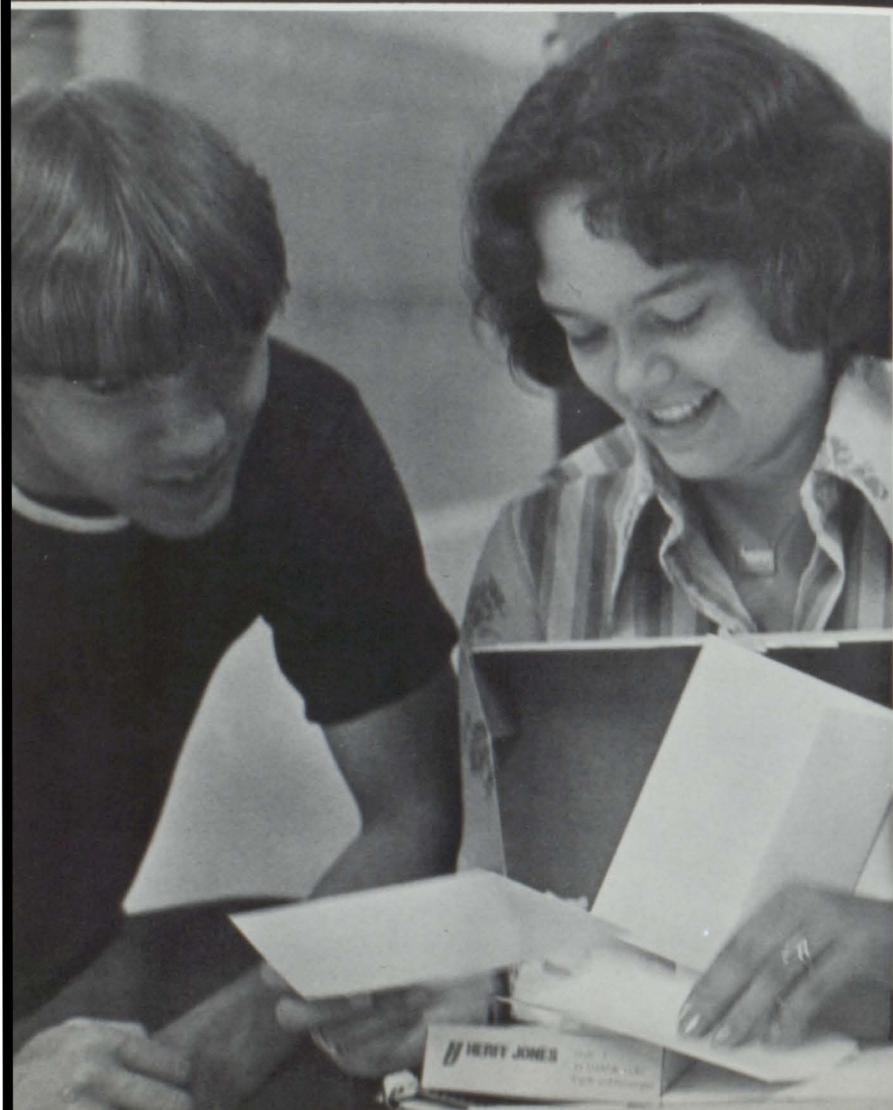
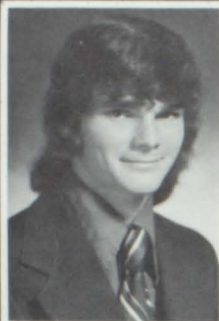
ROBIN LAREE CONNELL
DANA LEE CRAFTON
JULIA LYNN CRAIG Choir 9,10,11; GAA 9; Musical Productions 9,10,11; Pionaires 11; Variety Show 10,11; OEA 12
RICKY LYNN DALE
DAVID WAYNE DAVIS Architectural Drafting 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 9,10; Choir 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Musical Productions 9,10,11,12; Rhythmaires 9,10,11,12; Wagon Trails Revue 11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Student Council 12



NYLA KAYE DAVIS
CHERYL LYNN DITTON
THEODORE JOHN DUDINE Architectural Drafting 10,11; Boy's State 11; Tennis 9
THOMAS PRESTON EADENS, JR. Speech Team 12; AFS 9,10,12
SHERRY ANN EBERT Cheerblock 9; OEA (Vice-President)

Participating

DAVID LYNN EDWARDS
 JUDY KAY EDWARDS Cheerblock 11;
 MARK BRENT EDWARDS Track 9
 WILLIAM JOSEPH ELLIS Cross Country 9,
 10,11; Electrical Drafting Club 9,10,11;
 Track 9,10;
 LYNETTE JUNE ELLYSON Cadet Teacher
 12; FHA 11; Officer Worker 12; Euchre Club
 12;
 KATHY ELIZABETH ENDSLEY
 JILL IRENE EVEN Band 9,10,11,12; Dance
 Band 11; FHA 9; French Club 9,10,11,12
 (Sec. 11 12); Honor Society 11,12 (Sec. 12)
 Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10,
 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Senior Paddle Com-
 mittee 12; Cap and Gown Committee 12;
 Senior Paper Staff Prom Steering Commit-
 tee 10,11; Float Committee 10,11;
 MARLON BRADLEY FISHEL Cross Country
 9,10,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,
 10,11,12 (Pres. 12); Letterman's Club 11,
 12; Honor Society 11,12 (Tres. 12); Science
 Club 11,12 (Pres. 12); Track 9,10; Prom
 Steering Committee 10,11; Float Committee
 9,10,11,12; Sophomore Ring Committee 10;
 Senior Paper Staff 12;



Kathie Sokol and Ronnie Wright inspect graduation announcements. Leatha Cashion organizes library information.

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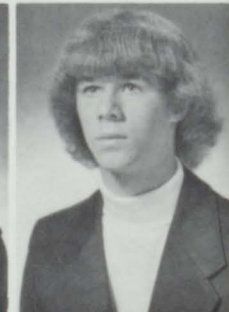
TAMARA SUE FORD Teacher's Aid 12
 JEFFREY LEE FRAZIER Band 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10; Dance Band 11;
 LORA JO GERSHANOFF
 CYNTHIA LOUISE POEHLER GIBSON
 SHERYL ANN GILTNER Band 9,10,11,12;
 Chess Club 9; Choir 12; (Student Director)
 Dance Band 10,11,12; German Club (Secretary 10,12 and President 11) Girl's Glee Club 10; Miss Wagon Trails Candidate 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Net-ettes 11,12; Variety Show 9, 10,11,12; Senior Paper Staff 12; AFS 9,10; Math Club 12; (Treasurer)
 DENNIS CALVIN GLASGO Band 9,10,11,12; Dance Band 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Science Club 11, 12; Variety Show 10,11,12; Math Club 12
 PEGGY DARLENE GLIDDEN
 DAVID ALLEN GOLDEN
 HAROLD WAYNE GOLDSBERRY Band 9, 10,11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Boy's State 11; Chess Club 9,10; Dance Band 10,11; FCA 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Band 9, 10,11; Science Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11, 12
 TERESA JOYCE WHITTED GREENWOOD
 JANET ELIZABETH GRIFFIN Band 9,10, 11; French Club 9,10; Library Aid 12; National Honor Society 12; Science Club 12; Social Science Club 12;
 MARK LOWELL HALTOM
 BONNIE SUE HAMILTON Cheerblock 9; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Library Aid 11,12; Musical Productions 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 Science Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Math Club 12 (Secretary); DAR Good Citizenship Award 12
 KIMBERLY SUE HANKINS Bat Girl 11,12; Drama Club 10,11; Girl's State 11; Grid-iron Girls 10; Library Aid 11; Mat Maids 10,11,12; (Vice-President 12) Musical Productions 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Prom Princess 11; Science Club 11,12; (Vice-President 12) Speech Team 9; Trackette 9,10; Wagon Trails Revue 11, 12; Yearbook 11,12; (Co-editor 12) Prom Steering Committee 11; Ring Committee 10; Float Committee 9,10,11,12; Announcement Committee 12; AFS 9,10,11; (President 10,11)
 GARY LEE HARDY
 LINDA LOU HARLESS FHA 9; GAA 9; Office Worker 12; Social Science Club 9; 10,12; OEA 12
 KARLENA JO HARRIS
 ROGER DALE HARRIS
 BETTY HACKETT HARTMAN
 CHARLOTTE ANN HELDERMAN Cheerblock 9,10; Choir 9,10,11; FHA 9,10,12; Library Aid 11; Medical Club 10;

Entertaining

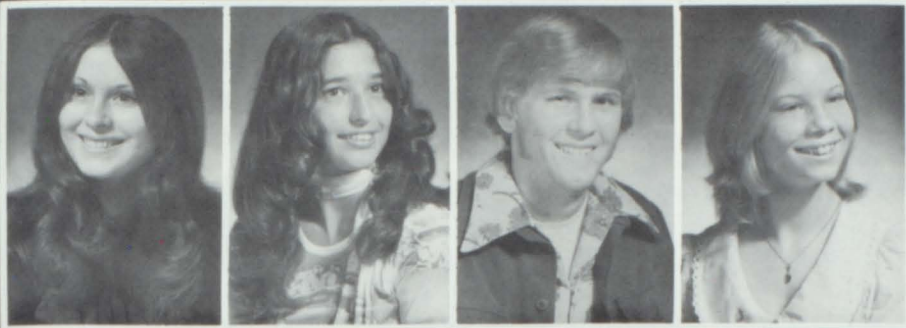
"Easy Feelin'" members perform at North Central Evaluation dinner. Senior guys form chorus line in Variety Show skit



DEBORAH KAYE HENSON
 SHERRI LEE HERBSTREIT
 KANDI LEE HIMES
 MARY JANE HOAGLAND Band 9,10,11;
 Cheerblock 9,10,11; (Treasurer 11) FHA 9;
 GAA 9,10; (Secretary 10) National Honor
 Society 12; Variety Show 9,10,11; Bat
 Girls 12; Trackette 10,11; Volleyball 10;
 DAVID WILLIAM HOLMES Baseball 9,10;
 Electrical Drafting Club 9,10,11,12; Foot-
 ball 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society
 11,12; Science Club 11,12
 BARBARA ANN HOLTZCLAW Cheerblock
 9; Choir 9; Drama Club 11; FHA 9; Girl's
 Glee Club 10,11; Library Aid 10; Medical
 Club 10; Office Worker 11,12
 CATHERINE MARIE HORNADAY Cheer-
 block 9,10; FHA 9,10,11; GAA 9; Home-
 coming Queen Candidate 12; Medical
 Club 10,12; (President) Miss Wagon Trails
 11; Office Worker 12; Science Club 11,12;
 Track 11
 TIMOTHY PATRICK HERRIGAN Golf 10,
 11,12; Office Worker 12; Science Club 11,12
 MICHAEL NEELY HORTON Cross Country, 9



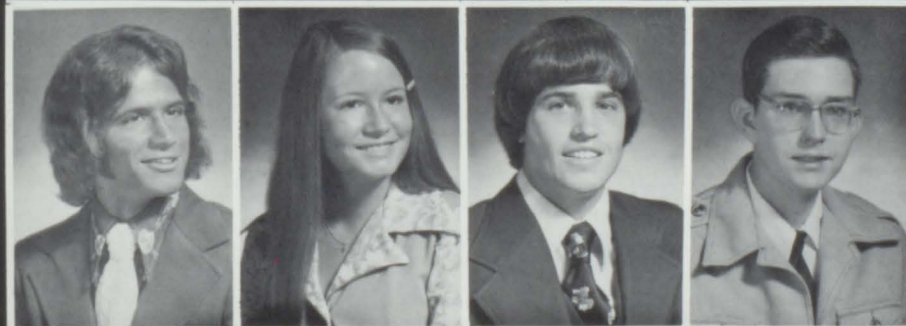
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DEANNA KAY HOWELL
DEBORAH (HUNT) HARRISON Art Club 9,
10,11; Band 9,10; Choir 9,10,11,12; GAA
9,10; Pionaires 9; Rhythmaires 10,12;
KEVIN CHESTER INLOW
MARY ELIZABETH JACKSON



Matt Chambers sings a solo at Washington Square
Christmas concert. Madrigals pose in costumes
before Madrigal dinner.



DWAYNE LEE JOHNSON Basketball 9;
Choir 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Rhythmaires
9,10,11,12; Track 9; Student Council 9,10,
11,12 (Tres. 11; Pres, 12);
LINDA JO JOHNSON Choir 9,10,11,12;
Rhythmaires 10;
CLAY EUGENE JONES Basketball 9,10,11,
12; Baseball 10,11,12; Class President 9,
10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; National Honor
Society 11,12; Science Club 11,12, (Sec.
12); Tennis 9,10,11,12;
WILLIAM RUSSEL JUNE

Supporting

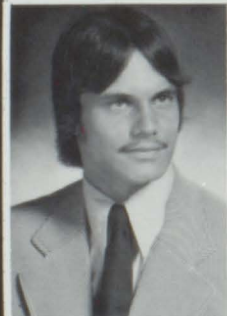
GAIL ANN KAYS Band 9,10,11,12; Cheerblock 9,10,11; Class Treasurer 9; FHA 10; GAA 9,10; Kadettes 10,11,12; Honor Society 12; Science Club 11,12; Wagon Trails Revue 11,12; Variety Show 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Nettettes 9,10,11,12; Cap and Gown Committee Senior Paddle Committee
GARRY KEITH KINCAID, JR.
BRETT LEE KING Basketball 9; FCA 10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Track 9; Wrestling 10,11,12;
JERRY LEE KING



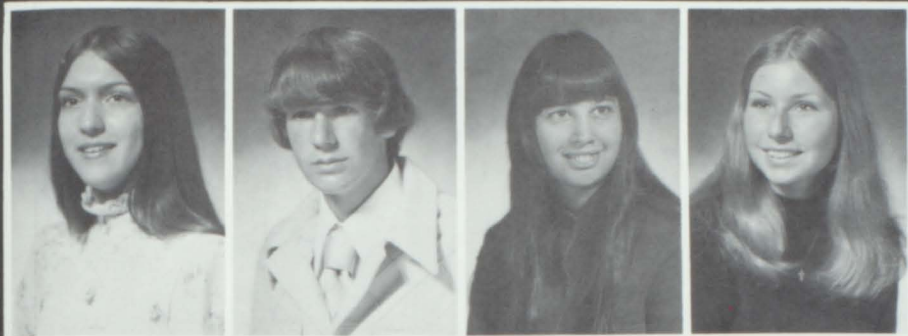
Male class officers assert dominance with snowballs. Mat Maid Sheryl Wiser indicates closeness of a pin.



PERRY DALE KING Basketball 9,10; Architectural Drafting 9,10,11;
JOHN THOMAS KIRSCH
ROSE STAR KIRTLEY Cheerleader 10,11;
KENNETH WAYNE KITCHEN Architectural Drafting 9,10,11; DECA 12 (Secretary 12)

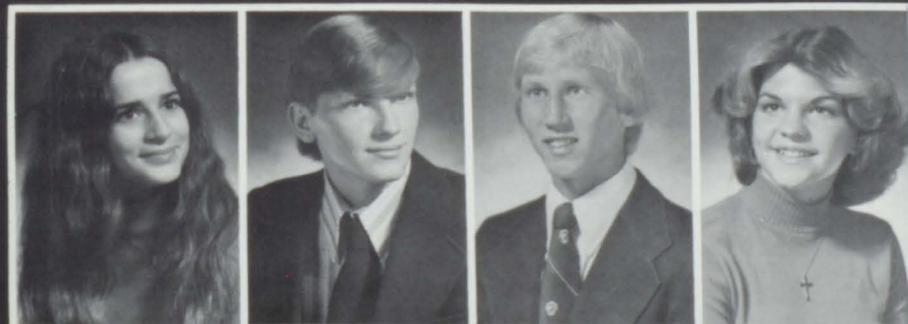


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ANITA ELAINE (HOPPER) KNIGHT Art Club 9,10; Drama Club 9; ICE Program 12;
DAVID ALEN KOPETSKY
CHARLENE DEBORAH LAMBERT Choir 10;
Musical Productions 9; Pep Band 9; Social
Science Club 12;
JENNIFER JOANN LEAP Band 9,10,11;
Cheerblock 9,10,11; FHA 9,10; GAA 9,10;
Kadettes 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 12;
Office Worker 12; Science Club 11,12;
Social Science Club 10; Wagon Trails Re-
vue 11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Year-

Senior David Davis and junior Sherry Bush enjoy the Madrigal feast.



book 11,12; Bat Girls 12; Cap and Gown
BRENDA ANN LEBLANC
RONALD EUGINE LEWIS
JEFFREY ALAN LIMBACH Basketball 9;
Baseball 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,
10,11,12; (Tres 12); Football 9,10,11,12;
Letterman's Club 11,12; Honor Society
11,12; (Pres. 12); Science Club 11,12;
Sophomore Ring Committee; Senior An-
nouncement Committee; Senior Cap and
Gown Committee;
AMY JOAN LIPSCOMB Band 9,10,11;

Performing

Cheerblock 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,12; Girl's Cross Country 10; Class Treasurer 9; Kadettes 10,11; Miss Wagon Trails 12; (Candidate 11); Musical Productions 12; Office Worker 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9, 10,11,12, (V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12) Wagon Trails Revue 12; Variety Show 10,11; Announcement Committee 12; Tractettes 10,11,12; Nettettes 10,11,12; Senior Paper Staff

LAURA LEE LYNCH

RICHARD WAYNE LYNCH, JR.

DI ANNA LYNN MARTIN Cadet Teacher 12; Cheerblock 9,10; Drama Club 10,11, 12; French Club 9; Musical Productions 12; Office Worker 12; Wagon Trails Revue 12; Bat Girls 12; Tractettes 9;

DONNA VERLON MATTINGLY Cadet Teacher 12; Cheerblock 9; FHA 9; GAA 9, 10; Library Aid 10,11,12; Medical Club 12; (Sec.); Musical Productions 10; Honor Society 12; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Speech Team 10; Girl's Track 11,12; Girl's Volleyball 11,12; Associate Cheerleader 11; OEA 12;

ROBERT EUGENE MEDSKER Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; (V. Pres) Football 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; (Tres. 12) Science Club 11,12; Speech Team 10; Social Science Club 9;

RANDY RAY MILLER

CAROL ANN (HATCH) MINARDO

JAMES WALTER MONTGOMERY

WILLIAM RUSSELL MOON, JR. Architectural Drafting 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10, 11,12; AFS 9,10,11,12;

SANDRA KAY MOORE FHA 9,10,11; OEA 12;

MICHAEL PATRICK MURPHY Wrestling 9,10,11,12;

PATSY LOU MURPHY Cheerblock 10; Choir 9; FHA 9; Girl's Glee Club 10,11,12; Musical Productions 11,12;

PATRICK KEVIN MURRAY Art Club 9,10, 11,12;

RENEE DARLENE MURRAY Choir 10,11; Drama Club 12; FHA 9,10,11; Float Committee; Paddle Committee; Announcement Committee; OEA 12;

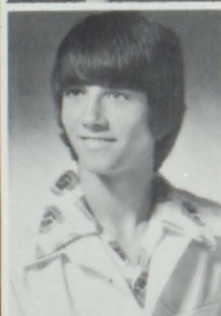
SERGIO MARIA NAVA

CARLA LYNN NAY

MICHAEL LEE NEWGENT Band 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Choir 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Football 9,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Rhythmaires 12; Wagon Trails Revue 12; Student Council Treasurer 12.

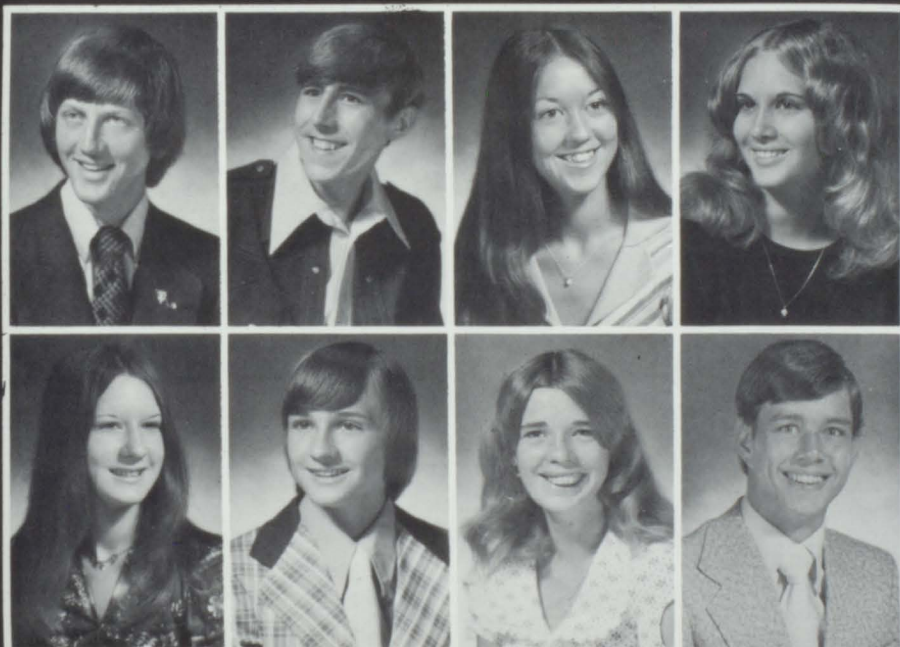
DIANA LYNN NEWHOUSE Art Club 12; Cheerblock 11; Choir 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11; FHA 9,10,11; Girl's Glee Club 9,10; Musical Productions 10,11; Variety Show 11,12;

MICHAEL OWENS



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The Andrews Sisters (?) watch the Ink Spots (?) perform at Wagon Trails Revue.

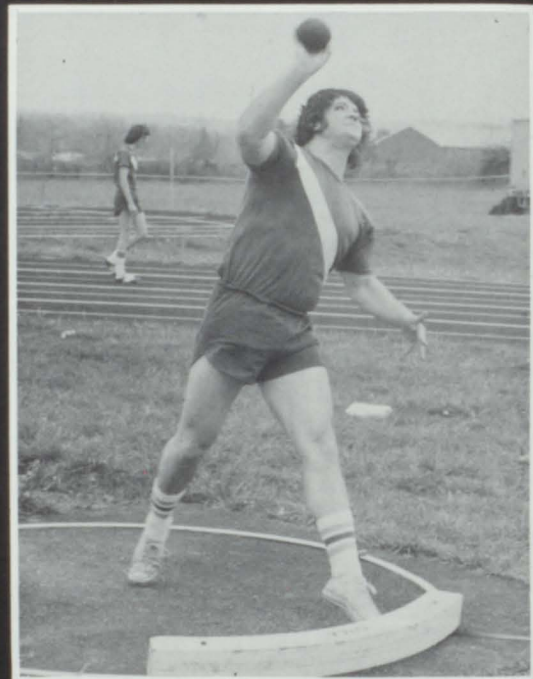


KELLY RENE PARROTT
 GREGORY EUGENE PATCHETT Band 9, 10,11,12; (V. Pres. 11) Dance Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; FCA 10,11; German Club 9,10; Letterman's Club 9,10,11,12; Musical productions 11; Honor Society 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Wagon Trails Revue 11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Math Club 9,10,12; (V. Pres. 12); Cap and Gown Committee 12;
 WILLIAM GEORGE PAULEY Architectural Drafting 9; IOE 12;
 NANCY ANN PAYNE
 CINDY RENEE' PEMBERTON Library Aid 10,11,12; Office Worker 12; OEA 12;
 TERRY JO PHELPS Band 9; Library Aid 10,11;
 DANIEL WAYNE PIERSON
 BARBARA ELAINE POLAND
 TIMOTHY LANE POPE

Competing

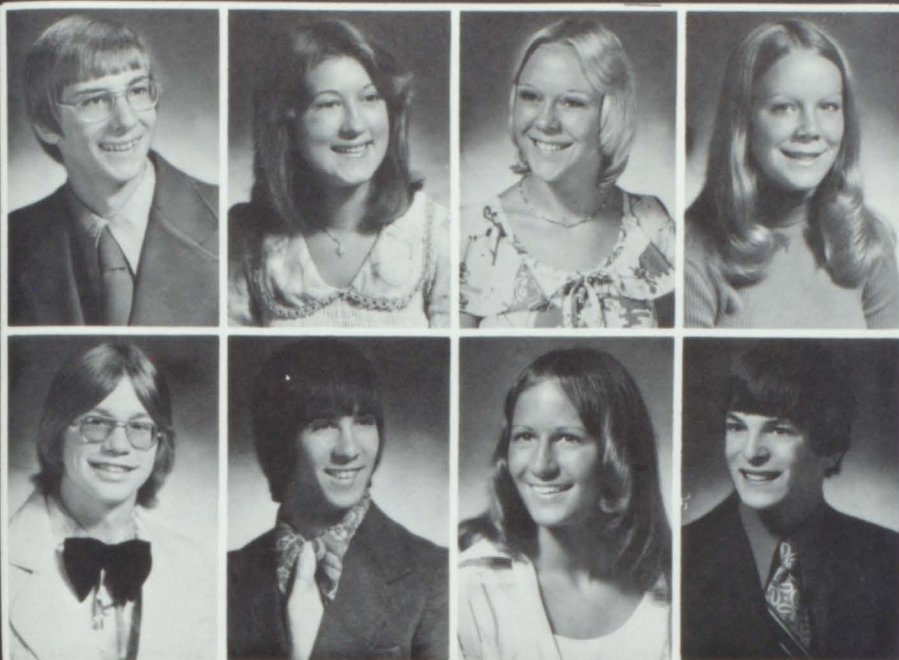
DEBORA GWEN POTEET Basketball 12; Cheerblock 9; Drama Club 10,11,12; FHA 9; GAA 9,10; Mat Maids 9,10; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Speech Team 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 12
JULIE DEE PRESCOTT Art Club 9,10,11; Cadet Teaching 12; CAA 9; Cheerblock 9; Choir 9,10,11,12; Musical Productions 9; 10,11,12; Honor Society 12; Pionaires 10; Rhythmaires 11,12; Wagon Trails Revue 11, 12; Variety Show 10,11,12
MICHAEL HAROLD PRICE Chess Club 9, 10,11,12; Library Aid 12
RHONDI MARIE PRUDEN Band 9,10,11,12; Cadet Teacher 12; Cheerblock 9,10; FHA 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; Kadettes 9; Honor Society 12; French Honor Society (President) 12; Nettette 10,11,12;

JENNIFER ANN QUILLEN Art Club 12; Cadet Teacher 12; Cheerblock 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10; Bat Girls 9,10; President Glee Club; Spanish Club
JOHN MATRIN REAM
MARVIN RAY REID Basketball 9; Choir 9;



Mike Murphy accepts another Mid-State champion title. Marvin Reid strains to achieve distance with shot put.

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Football 9; Letterman's Club 11,12; Track 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12
 TAMERA ELLEN REYNOLDS Class vice-president 9; Drama Club 11; Gridiron girls 10; Spanish Club 12; Science Club 11,12; Speech Team 9,10; Trickettes 9,10,11,12; AFS 9,10,11,12
 EDWARD LEE RHODES Band 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11; Science Club 11,12;
 MARY LAURA ANN RIDGWAY
 JANIS SUE RIPPY Basketball (girls manager) Choir 9,10,11,12; Girl's Glee Club 9,10,11,12; Office Workers 11,12; AFS 12;
 SONNA BERNIECE ROBB Cadet Teacher 12; Cheerblock 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Girl's Glee Club 9,10,11,12;
 MICHAEL DAVID ROBERTS Band 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Dance Band 10,11; Golf 9,10,11; Medical Club 12; Pep Band 10; Science Club 11,12; Wagon Trails Revue 11; Variety Show 9,10,11; Math Club 12
 BRIAN KEITH RUSHTON Football 9,10; Track 9; Wrestling 9,10
 CHARRISSE ANN RUTLEDGE Homecoming Princess Candidate 10,11; Homecoming Queen 12; Kadettes 11,12;



Working on pinning combination is Karl Wetzal. Vital points are scored by Arvil Callahan.



Learning

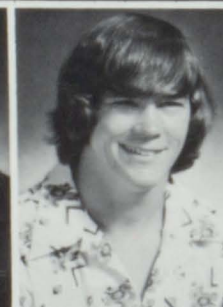
STEPHEN HOWARD SHAW
 RICHARD MAURICE SHIELDS German Club 9,10,11; Golf 12; Math Club 10,11,12; Musical Productions 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; Science Club 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; (Co-Editor); DANIEL DALE SHULTZ Art Club 11,12; Baseball 9; Drama Club 11,12; KATHRYN JO SIMONSON Art Club 9; Chess Club 9; Drama Club 9; Science Club 11,12 Health Careers Club 12; AFS 9,10,11,12

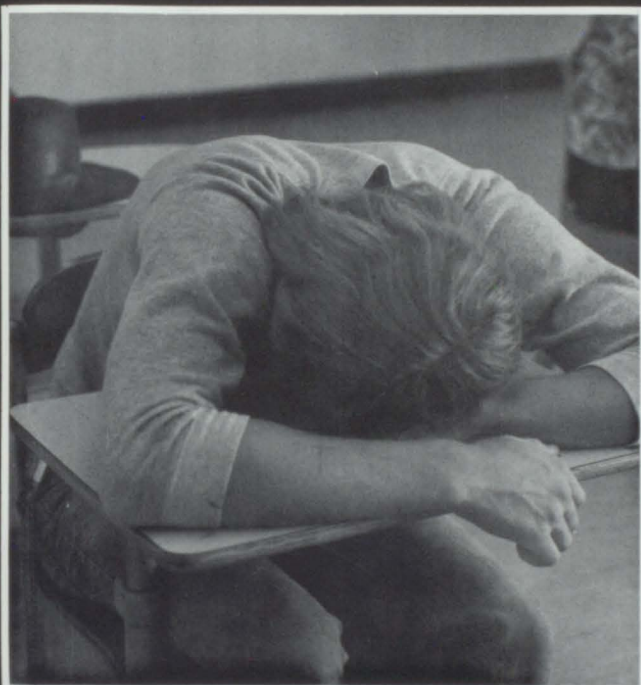


Brett King makes use of library facilities. Guidance aid Sheryl Teverbaugh arranges counselors' appointments. Study hall affords reading time for Jim Stokley. Seniors study notes in preparation for test.



DEREK HUGH SMITH Baseball 9,10; Electrical Drafting Club 10; FCA 9,10,12; Football 9,10,11,12; (Captain 12); Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Medical Club 12; MICHAEL BRUCE SMITH Basketball 9,10; FCA 10,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Musical Productions 11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; (Co-Captain 12) RICHARD LLOYD SMITH Band 9,10; Baseball 9; Choir 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Musical Productions 10,12; Rhythmaires 11,12;





Pat Murray works on art project. Senioritis sneaks up on Rick Dale causing classtime naps.



Wagon Trails Revue 11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; REBECCA SMITHERMAN Cheerblock 9,10; Choir 10,11,12; (Secretary 11 and Vice-President 12) Drama Club 9,10,11,12; (President 12); Girl's Glee Club 9; Mat Maids 9; Medical Club 10; Miss Wagon Trails Candidate 9,10,11; Musical Productions 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pionares 9,10; Rhythmaires 11,12; Science Club 12; Speech Team 9,10,11,12; (Treasurer 12); Wagon Trails Revue 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Freshman Float Committee; National Forensic League 9,10,11,12

KATHY KAY SOKOL

CONNIE SUE STAPLETON Cheerblock 9,10; Medical Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Office Worker 11; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; (Historian 11); AFS 9,10,11,12

LORI ANNE STAUM Band 9,10; Choir 12; Drama Club 10,11,12; GAA 9,10,11,12; German Club 12; Girl's Glee Club 11; Medical Club 9,12; Musical Productions 10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10

CARLA (WOOLARD) ST. MARTIN

JAMES LEE STOKLEY Chess Club 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

CYNTHIA JANE STONE Cheerblock 9,10; Choir 9,10,11; Musical Productions 10; Medical Club 12; Honor Society 11,12; Pionares 10; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 10,11; AFS 9,10,11,12 (Tres. 10,11)

Celebrating

ROBERT WILLIAM STROHMEYER Baseball 9,10,11,12; FCA 11,12; Football 9,12; German Club 9,10; Letterman's Club 11,12; Medical Club 9,10; Science Club 12; Math Club 12; Newspaper Staff 12;
BRIAN LOWELL SWINNEY Architectural Drafting 9, Cheerblock 9; Choir 10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; (Officer 10,11,12) FCA 9; Football 9; Musical Productions 9, 10,11,12; Rhythmaires 11; Science Club 11, 12; Wagon Trails Revue 11,12; Variety Show 10,11,12; Yearbook 11; Float Committee 9, 10,11,12; Prom Steering 11,12;
MARY EVELYN SWOPE Art Club 10,11; Drama Club 10,11; GAA 9; German Club 9,10,11,12; Speech Team 10; Tennis 12;
PHILLIP LEE TAPP Band 9; Class Treasurer 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11, 12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; (Co-Pres. 12) Honor Society 11,12 (Vice-Pres. 12) Prom Prince 11; Track 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Senior Paper Staff

SHERYLL LEE TEVERBAUGH Cheerblock 9,10,11,12; FHA 9,10,11,12; Mat Maids 9; Office Worker 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Net-ettes 9,10; Float Committee 9,10; Senior Paper Staff AFS 10,11; OEA 12;
CONNIE JOSEPHINE THOMPSON Choir 9; Drama Club 12; Mat Maids 9,10,11; Speech Team 12; Variety Show 12;
JOSEPH CURTIS THOMPSON Chess Club 9; Library Aid 11
JULIE ANN THOMPSON Cheerblock 9; FHA 9,10; Office Worker 12; Spanish Club 9,10;

RICHARD LEE THOMPSON
SALLY ANN THOMPSON
WILLIAM CLIFFORD THOMPSON
GAYLE (HALL) TRUAX

PAMELA JEAN VAN DE VANTER Choir 9, 10,11; Girl's Glee Club 10,11; Library Aid 11; OEA 12;
JANET LEE WADDELL Cheerblock 9; Choir 9,10; French Club 9; Office Workers 10,11; Trackette 10,11; DECA 12 (Vice-Pres 12)
LISA JOAN WAGNER
GREGORY EDWARD WALDEN Architectural Drafting 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12;

TINA MARIA WALLS
SCOTT LEWIS WARREN Art Club 11; Golf 9,10; Science Club 12; OEA 12; Bookstore 12;
VICKI LYNN WELTY Cheerblock 11; Cheerleader 9,10; Choir 9; Gymnastics 9, 10; Library Aid 10; OEA 12;
DAVID KEITH WESTENHOFER



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JERRY ALAN WESTENHOFER

MARK ALLEN WESTERN Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Boy's State Alternate 11; Choir 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Football 9; Letterman's Club 12; Musical Productions 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Prom Prince Candidate 11; Rhythmaires 9,10,11,12;

KARL RALPH WETZEL Choir 9,10,11,12; Class Secretary 10,11; Drama Club 11,12; German Club 9; Letterman's Club 12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Musical Productions 9,10,11,12; Rhythmaires 9,10,11; Tennis 9; Wagon Trails Revue 11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12;

MARTIN VAN WHITAKER

MICHAEL WAYNE WHITAKER Architectural Drafting 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9; Track 10,11,12;

CYNTHIA MAE (POINTER) WHITE FHA 9; GAA 9;

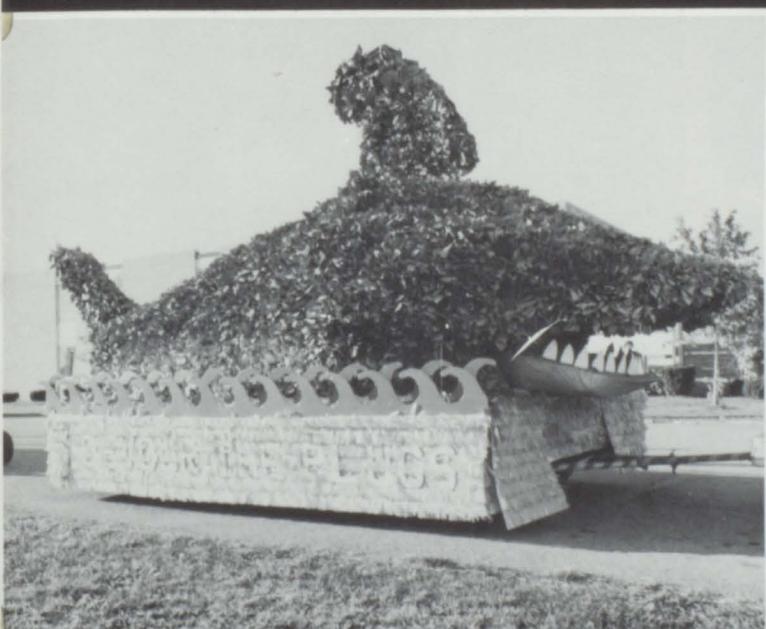
WILLIAM KEVIN WISER Band 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Varsity Show 9,10;

SHERYL MAE WISER Art Club 11,12; Cadet Teacher 12; Cheerblock 9; Class Vice-President 10; Drama Club 11; German Club 9,10,11,12; Library Aid 10; Mat Maids 9,10,11,12; (Public Relations 9,10,11, President 12) Musical Productions 11; Speech Team 10; Volleyball 11,12;

GEORGE RONALD WRIGHT, JR. Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Teachers Aid 10,11,12;

DOUGLAS KEITH WRIGHT

SHERRI RUTH WUBBEN Band 9,10,11,12; Cheerblock 9,10,11,12; Dance Band 10,11,12; FHA 9,10,11,12; (Tres. 12) German



"Jaws" places 3rd in Homecoming, but receives 1st in Plainfield. Sponsors Mrs. Yoke and Mr. Grosskreutz "fight" for possession of float trophy.

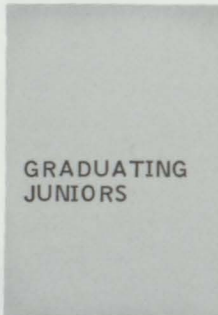
Remembering

Club 10,11,12; (Tres. 11,12) Girl's State 11
Medical Club 9,10; Honor Society 11,12;
Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Social Science Club
9,10,11,12; Wagon Trails Revue 11,12;
Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12;
Bat Girl 11,12; Trackette 9,10;
BARBARA ANN ZIMMER Band 9,10,11;
Cheerblock 9,10,11; FHA 9; GAA 10;
Library Aid 12; Spanish Club 12; Social
Science Club 12; Trackette 10,11
DONNA LYNN DWINELL
DEBORAH KAY GADDIS
MICHAEL LOUIS GRIFFITH

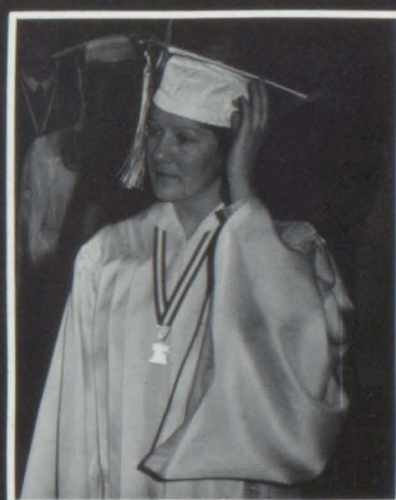
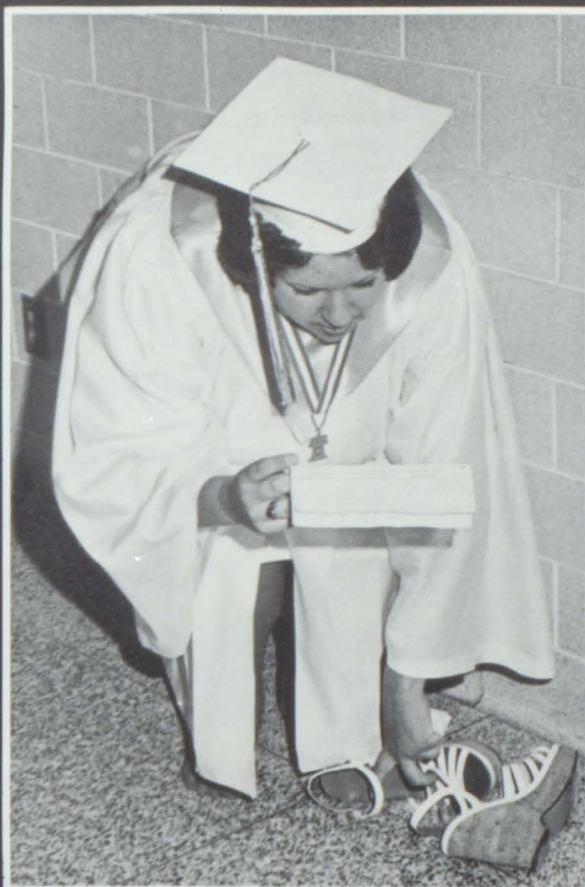
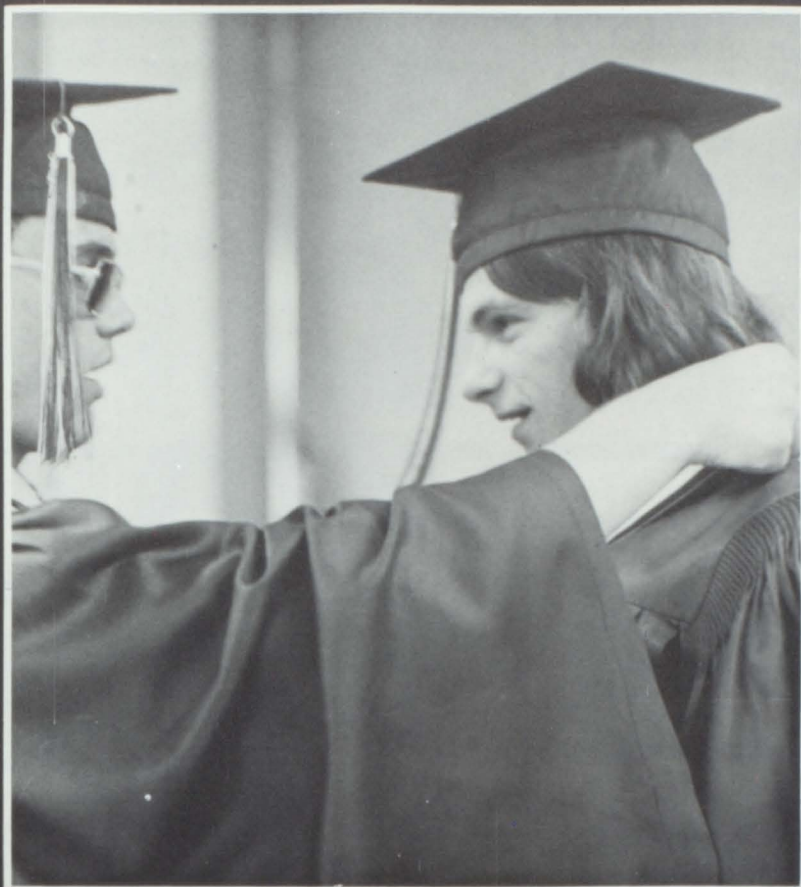
DARLENE (ROGERS) KENWORTHY
SANDRA KAYE RIDDLE
BART WESLEY SCOTT
CINDY SUE SMITH

GARY GENE SMITH
JAMES RANDOLPH STERRETT
WENDELL LEE VALBERT
WILLIAM ALAN WARRINER

RUSSELL FREDRICK WILHELM
JACK GREGG HAUGHT
KAREN SUE SELWA



GRADUATING
JUNIORS



Jim Montgomery and Bill Grogg do last-minute straightening of caps and gowns. Resting her feet after Baccalaureate is Cindy Stone. Mrs. Yoke requests class's co-operation in lining up for Commencement. Salutatorian Bill Warriner receives diploma from Mr. Curry. Post-graduation depression is shown on Cindy Smith's face.

Bill Abbott
Kelly Ashley
Debbie Atwood
Randy Aybar
Julie Bailey
Terri Baker
Beth Baldwin



Paul Byrnes, most usually known for his wrestling, shows his acting ability.

Paula Ball
Ray Barger
Mark Barnett



Ken Beach
Tami Beck
Cindy Bell



Rick Bell
Ira Bishop
Pam Bishop



Reva Bledsoe
Scott Bradley
David Bridges



Debbie Broadstreet
Betty Brower
John Burwell



Chris Bush
Sherry Bush
Judi Butler



Why will MHS remember your class?

"... Because we are ambitious! We believe in what we do and we stand up for what we believe. We don't give up. If we do it's after a hard try." Carla Didlinger

Janet Byrnes
Jeff Byrnes
Lee Ann Byrnes
Paul Byrnes
John Carney
Roger Carter
Paula Cartmell



Linda Casey
Merle Cash
Robert Chenoweth
David Christofferson
Denise Clements
Terri Clifton
Marilyn Cochran





If Paul Gregory is really a sunflower, he's disguising himself with his nose and glasses.

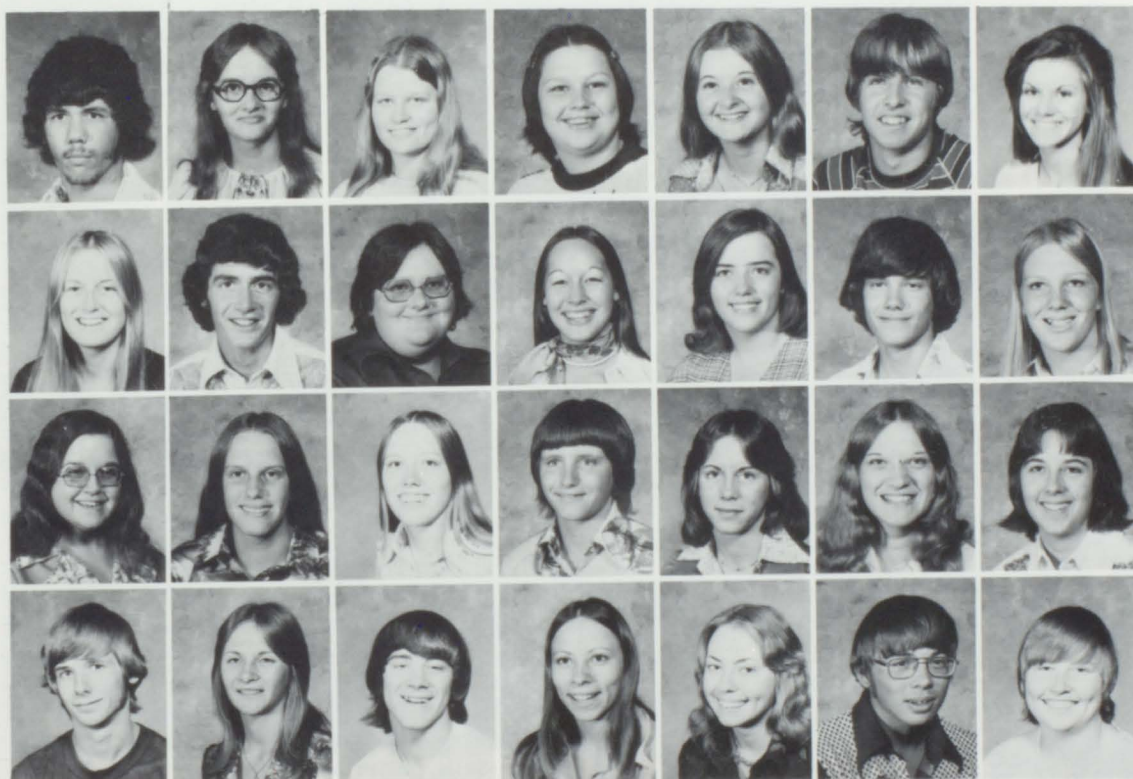
Days and weeks have led into another year here in the halls of MHS. And we've come to expect many things from the junior class.

The regular outburst of enthusiasm at pep sessions, along with signs, banners, hats, and a first place homecoming float show what a spirited class the class of 77 really is.

Led this year by class officers Doug Opel, Brian Turley, Lori Summers, and Terri Dunkin along with sponsors Miss Candy Roberts and Mr. Stan Hall, magazine sales, for the prom, were very successful.

By cooperating and working together the junior have made this a very successful year.

Fun & Follies

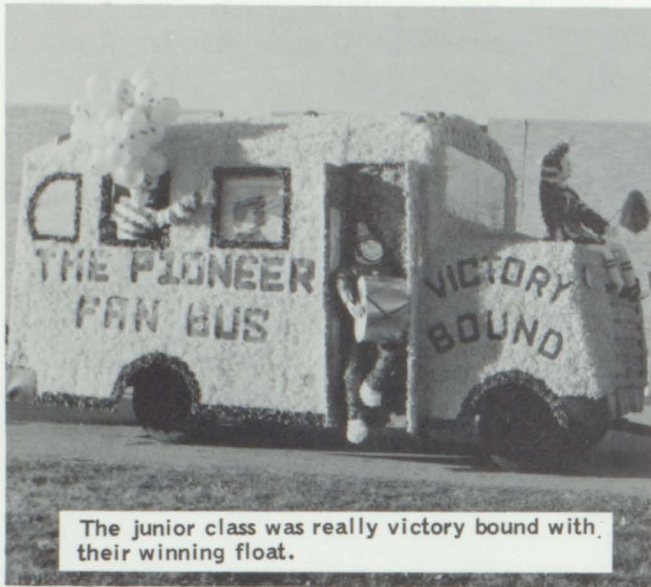


Jack Coffey
Barbara Collins
Sandy Colpitts
Linda Compton
Lin Connell
Jeff Craft
Debbie Crane

Shawn Crawford
Tim Crist
Angelia Crowe
Ruth Ann Davee
Susie David
Bob Davis
Carla Davis

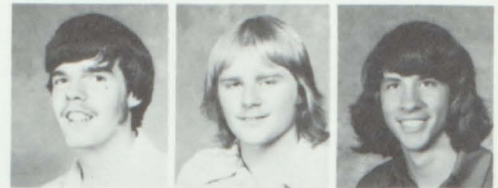
Teresa Davisson
Debbie Day
Shelly De Boor
Teri Denny
Devon Derbyshire
Kathy DeVris
Carla Didlinger

George Dryer
Gwen Dunbar
Steve Dunham
Terri Dunkin
Cindy Dyer
Dane Earles
Debbie Easley



The junior class was really victory bound with their winning float.

Jerry Edwards
Tim Edwards
Doug Empson



John Enstrom
Clark Farabee
Teresa Farmer



Gilbert Fenwick
Donna Fines
Gary Floyd



Patty Foley
Tanya Ford
Carolyn Franks



Debbie Gibson
Mike Gibson
Wendel Gillenwater



Gary Graber
Cherri Graham
Jim Grass



How does your class show spirit?

"... by participating." Wendel Gillenwater

"... by always participating, trying to win and back the teams." Kathy Ulrich

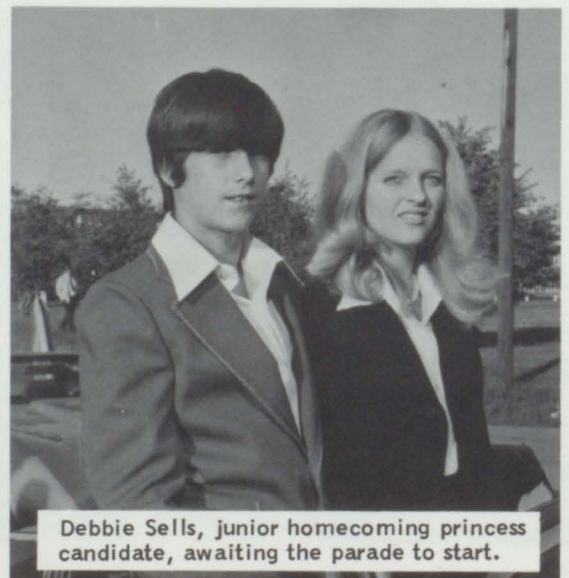
Paul Gregory
Teresa Gregory
Greg Grounds



Marshall Hackett
Tad Haltom
Mary Hamner



Julia Hardy
Candy Hargrove
Charlotte Harper



Debbie Sells, junior homecoming princess candidate, awaiting the parade to start.



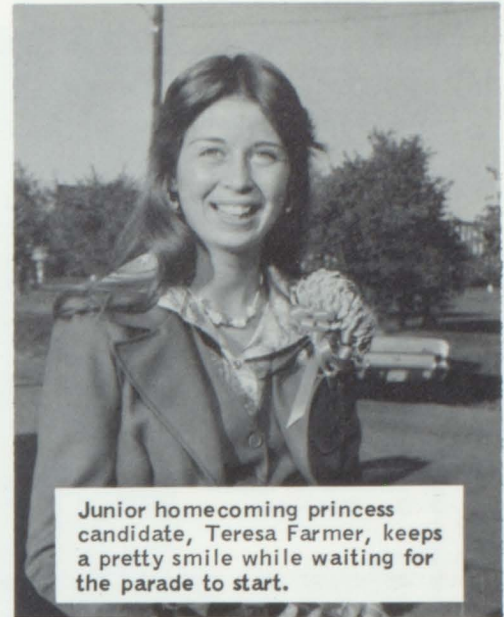
Vicki Harrington
Beverly Hatch



Gene Hawkins
Shelley Haymaker
Stoy Hedges

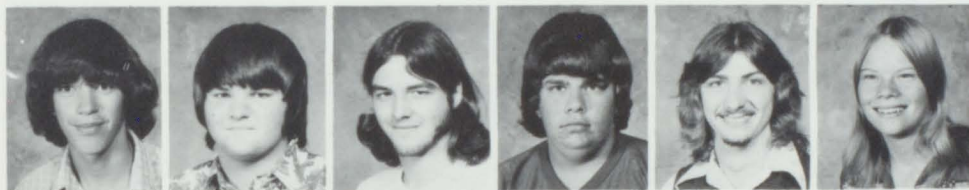


Maureen Hill
Christine Himes
Brenda Hinson
Martha Hoagland



Junior homecoming princess candidate, Teresa Farmer, keeps a pretty smile while waiting for the parade to start.

Formal & Frill



Dan Holt
Brent Hornaday
Brian Horton
Danny Hutton
John Ingle
Terri Jackson



Julie Jacobs
Kerry Jacobs
Billy Johnson
Nathan Johnson
Cathy Kinnett
Scott Kirby



Peggy Kizzee
Kathy Knight
Debbie Kouns
Eric Kriebel
Linda Kriebel
Julie Lakes



Nancy Lawrence
Eddie Lay
Carol Lewis
Mark Lewis
Cathy Lingle
Danny Long

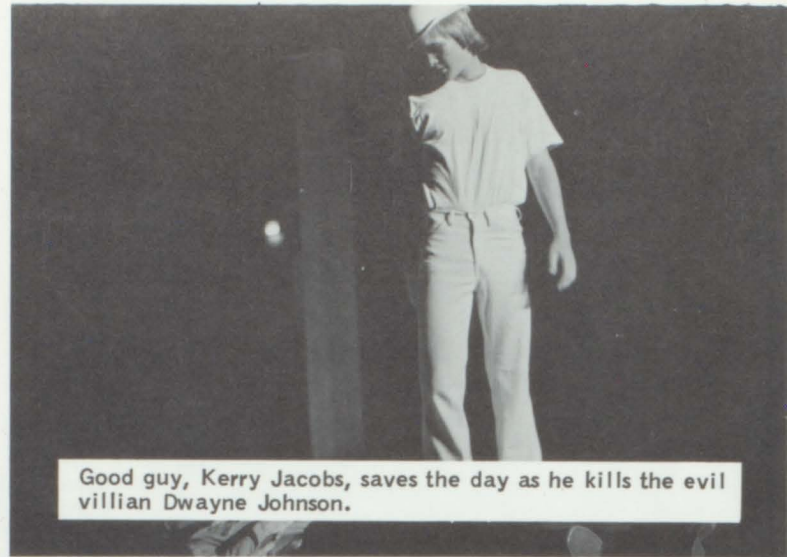
Nita Loomis
Larry Lundy



Gary Lynch
Mark Lyons



Jeff McCammack
Jan McCreary



Kim McGowen
Susan McGuire
Jackie McMahon
James Marine
Paula Meo
Mike Millet
Mary Moon



Bill Moore
Margaret Moore
Rex Morley
Mike Morton
Hershel Mullins
Rhonda Murray
Carol Norris



Doug Opel
Dennis Owens
Jody Owens
Ivory Parsons
Tess Patrum
Andy Pearson
Debbie Pearison



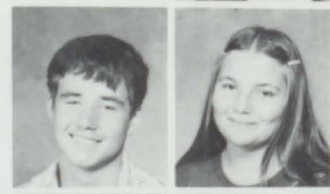
Is it true that juniors have more fun?

" . . . we have more fun because we're all good friends, work together, and have fun doing work." Devon Derbyshire

Cindy Pease
Dan Peasley

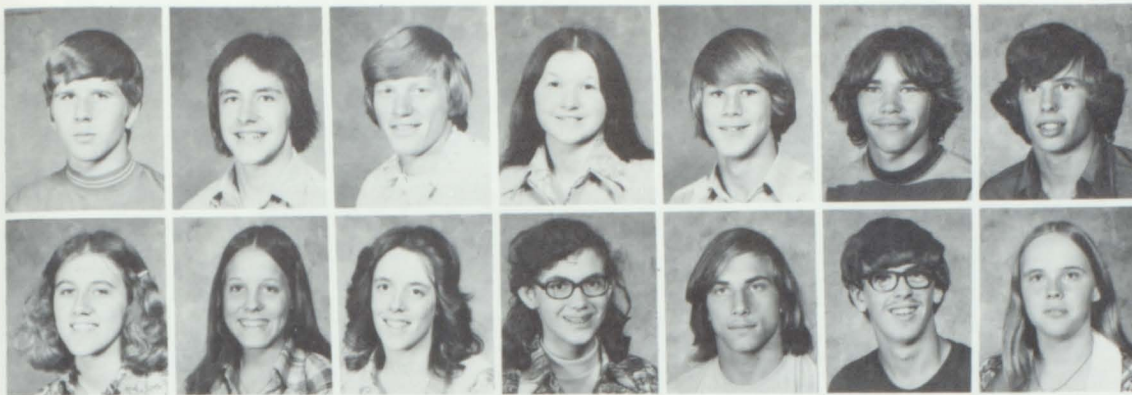


Mark Pedan
Donna Pennington



Larry Perdunn
Alan Perry

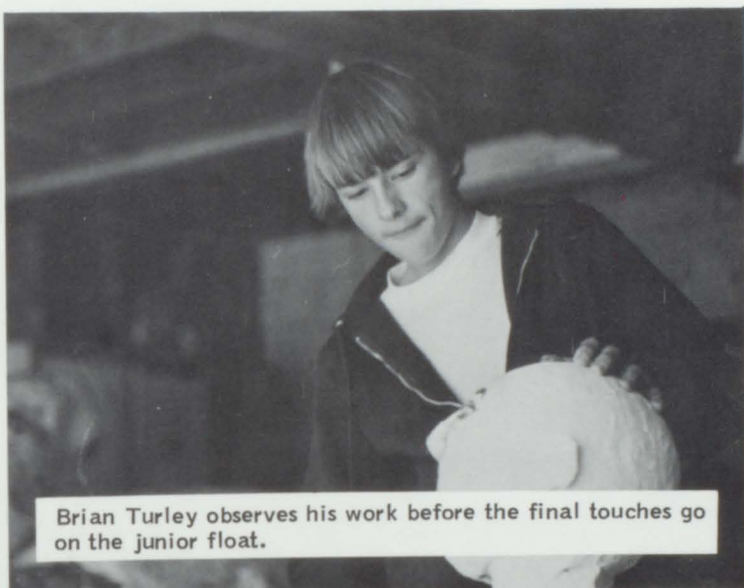
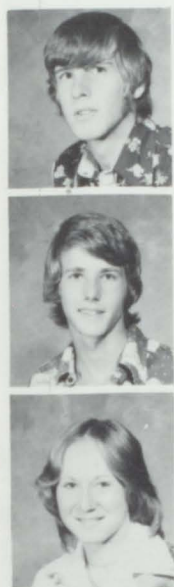




Charles Perry
Jack Perry
Kenny Perry
Pam Phillips
Steve Piepenbrink
Jon Poynter
Scott Prather

Julie Price
Robbi Pruden
Kathy Pyle
Gwyn Qualkinbush
Nick Racic
Gary Ransom
Judy Ransom

Futures & Fulfillment



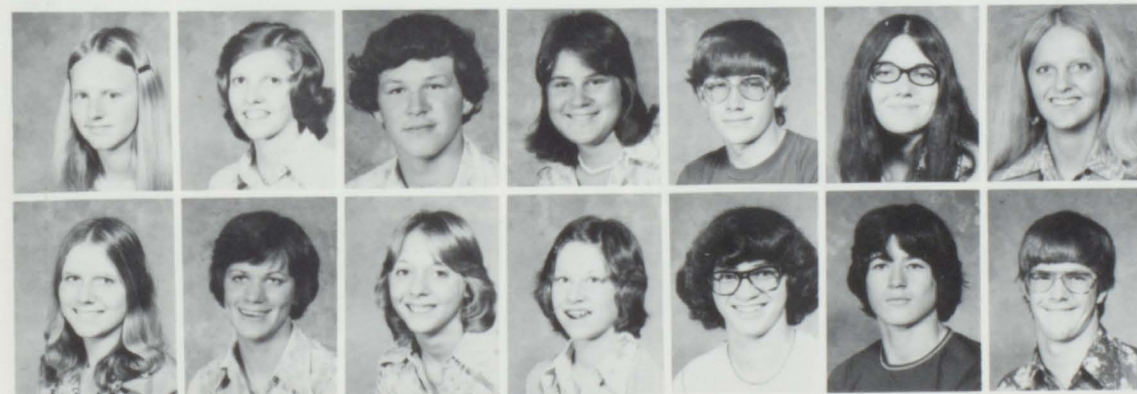
Brian Turley observes his work before the final touches go on the junior float.



Dick Ream
Becky Redman

Jeff Renner
Judy Richardson

Brenda Ridner
Jeff Riggs

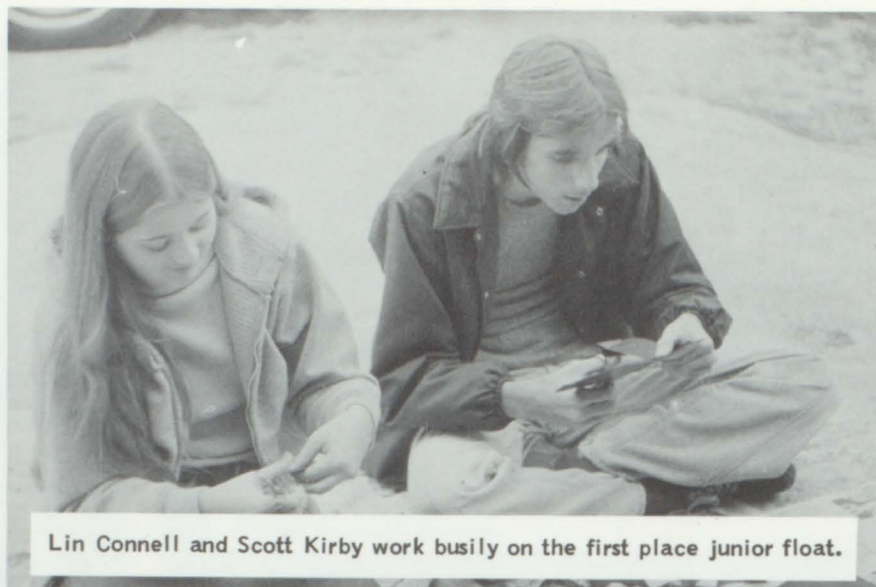


Cindy Robinson
Teresa Russell
Dan Scharbrough
Paula Schmidt
Tim Scott
Linda Searcy
Debbie Sells

Rhonda Settle
Cindi Shelley
Peggy Shields
Toby Shields
Tim Short
Bob Smalling
James Smiley

DRINKS
POPCORN

Class sponsors Candy Roberts and Stan Hall, work hard for profits for the prom.



Lin Connell and Scott Kirby work busily on the first place junior float.

Beverly Smith
Brenda Smith
George Smith
Karen Smith



Mike Smith
Steve Smith
Roxie Snyder
Karen Spaulding



Jeff Spears
Julie Spears
Jeff Spoon
Raymon Staggs



Greg Staum
Mindy Stewart
Kim Stone
Kent Stoughton
Terri Street
Mike Stringer
Lori Summers



Krista Swinney
Jerry Taylor
Vicki Taylor
Cindy Thaler
John Thomas
Lori Thompson
Andrea Tucker

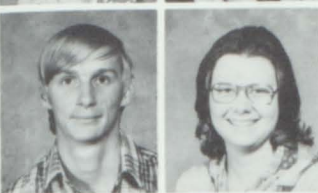


Brian Turley
Jerry Twomey
Bob Tyree
Kathy Ulrich
Kathy Van De Vanter
Rhonda Walker
Robby Walker





What are you going to do when you're a senior that you haven't done in your underclassman years?



"... hit people with paddles, really try hard to get better grades, participate in more activities." Lee Ann Byrnes



"... we will find something!" Doug Opel

"... anything that's left, especially graduate." Danny Long



Rocky Walker
Carol Walls
Keith Watson
Diane Weber



Wayne Weekley
Judy West
Pam West
Dennis Whitaker



Rick White
Susie White
Karen Whitted
Becky Wiggins

Frazzled & Frenzied



You can always find a class officer hanging around!
Left to right: Doug Opel, Lori Summers, Brian Turley,
and Terri Dunkin.



Beth Wilhelm
Fred Williams



Mark Williams
Mike Williams



Robby Williams
Tony Williams



Kim Williamson
Marsha Willoughby
Brian Wiser
Pennie Woolard
David Wubben
Debbie Zimmer

What would you change about your class?

" . . . I would change the way the sophomores feel about the freshman class." Mary Dunkin

" . . . try to get people to do things as a whole class." Robin Rives

" . . . the students should be allowed a say-so in problems which concern their class." Marla Montgomery

" . . . the attitude of students who are against or who have left school." Melanie Bailey

Max Adams
Rowdy Adams
Angie Addair
Richard Allison

Marvin Allsup
Dennis Anderson
Terry Anderson
David Archer

Mike Arthur
Cathie Arvin
Anna Ash
Alan Ashley

Mona Atherton
Jeff Atwood
Mark Austin
Robin Austin

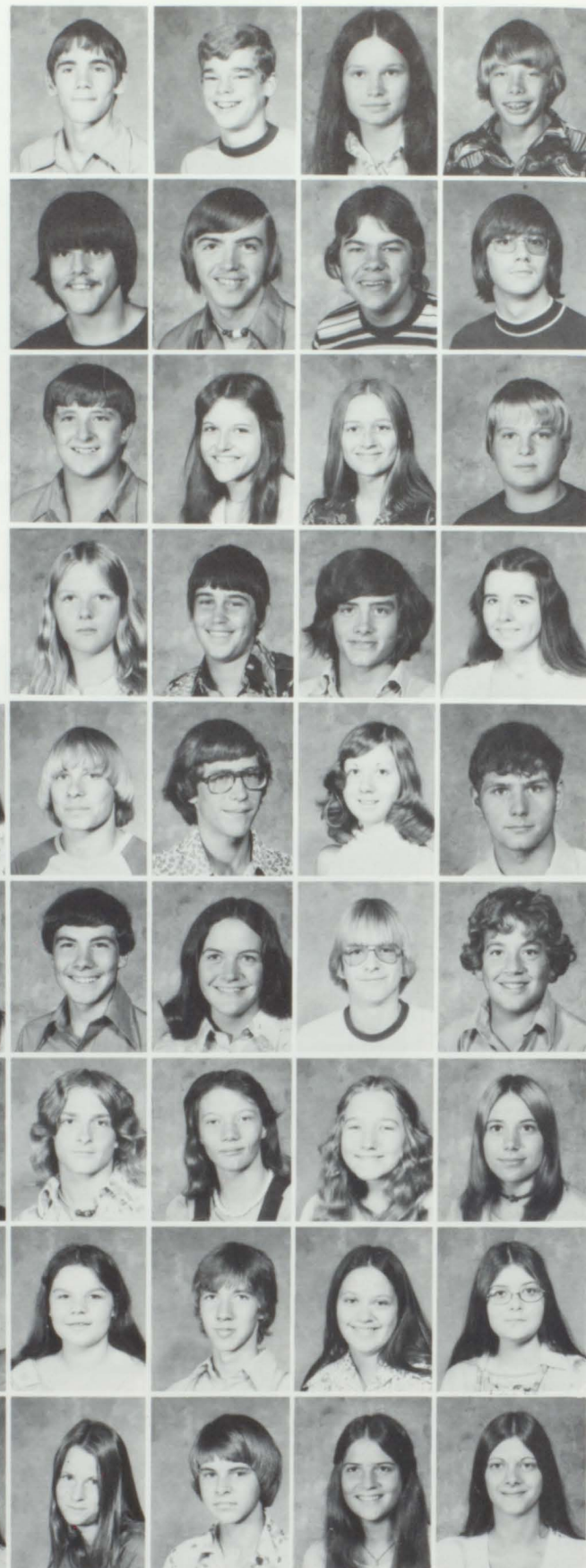
Jim Bagley
Kevin Bailer
Beth Bailey
Brad Bailey
John Bailey
Melanie Bailey
Daniel Baker

Nancy Baker
Richard Baker
Terri Baker
Ralph Ballard
Denise Barnes
David Barrickman
Robby Barry

Mike Bastin
Pam Bear
Ray Bell
Mark Blunk
Sharon Bowen
Anna Bowling
Debbie Bowman

Barbara Branum
Teresa Bratcher
Mike Breeden
Rhonda Buren
Kevin Burke
Lita Bush
Karen Butcher

Greg Butterfield
Mavis Callahan
Twyla Calvert
Jenny Carlisle
Bill Cashion
Terri Cassell
Charity Chambers





Kim Chandler
Tonny Cherry
Wanda Cherry
Linda Clark



Keith Clevenger
Donna Compton
Teresa Cooper
Laura Corbin



Marty Cox
Lisa Craig
Sherri Crist
Rick Crusenberry

The year of 1975-76 was a very challenging year for the class of 1978.

The sophomore class participated in many class competitions and even came out on top by beating the senior class tug-o-war champs in the Homecoming festivities.

The class also competed in hall decorations, float competition and received their class rings.

Bumpin'...



Lisa Cunningham
Mike Daffron
Richard Dale
Cindi Danz
Larry Davee
Mike Davis
Ron Davis



David DeLong
Craig Duffer
Mary Dunkin
Mark Eagon
Greg Earp
Bob Ellington
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Taryn Fields
Carolyn Fines
Mike Fischer
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Bill Flanary



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Don France
Tim Franklin
Thomas Franks
Chris Frazier
Mike Freed
Donna Gaddis

Ray Garner
Larry Gershanoff
Linda Gipson
Randy Gipson
Gary Goble
Kim Godsey
Mona Goldman



Jeff Goodman
Harold Gott
Bill Graves
Mike Gray
Linda Grebel
Brenda Green
Felicia Gregory



Sophomore Pam Newgent is crowned Homecoming princess by 1974 Homecoming queen Toni Martin.

Chuck Griffith
Wayne Grubb



Brian Gunnell
Todd Hacker



Steve Hadley
Lori Hadlock



Steve Halcomb
Eddie Hall



Mike Hall
Bill Hancock



Patricia Harlow
Barbara Harper
Buddy Harris
Danny Harris
Duane Harris
Kevin Harris
Cheri Harrison



Brenda Harshey
Mike Hawkins
Angie Headley
Carole Helton
Beth Henderson
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Bryant Hopwood
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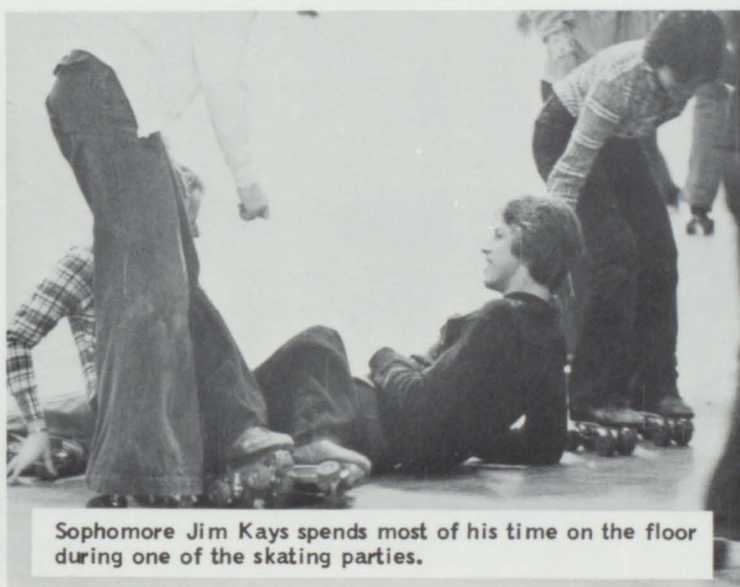
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Charlotte Hutsell
Debbie Jackson
Gary Jackson

Beauty ...



Rene Jackson
Charlotte Jeanette
Wanda Johnson
Craig Jones
David Jones
Gregory Jones
Lisa Jones

Raymond Judd
Chuck Kays
Jim Kays
Joey Keith
Julie Keith
Carol Kennedy
Kim Kenworthy



Sophomore Jim Kays spends most of his time on the floor during one of the skating parties.



John Keown
Sandy Kingham

Dean Kirchhofer
Laura Kirk

Cathy Kitchen
David Kouns

Joetta Lambert
Gary Lashley
Terri Lay
Joy Leap
Charles Lee
Denver Lee
Cheryl Leison



Candy Lewis
Kathy Limbach
Brenda Lindsay
Randy Lloyd
Brenda Long
Cindy Loudermilk
Tracy Loudermilk



Scott Loveless
Cindy Lundy
Linda Lundy
Cheryl Lynch
Debbie Lynch
Carl Lynn
Fred McGowen



Allen McGuire
Jeff McGuire
Julie McGuire
Dale McKain
Regina McKinney
Diana McWhorter
Kyle Marine



Patty Martin
Juantia Mays
Kim Meadows
Ellen Miles
David Miley
Margo Miller
Mark Miller



Mike Miller
Joanie Monical
Mark Montgomery
Marla Montgomery
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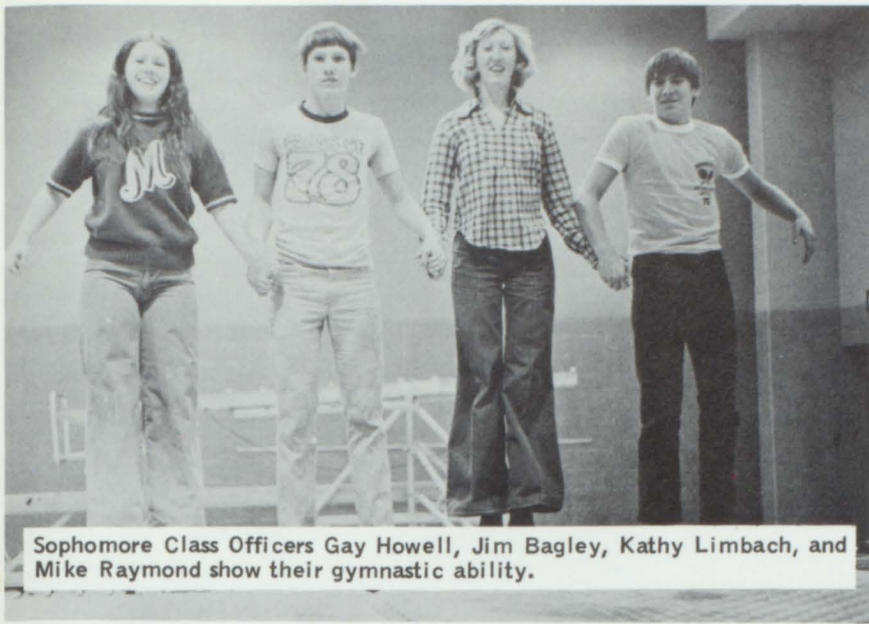


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Mary Neitzel
Tracy Newbold
Connie Newby
Pam Newgent
Cathie Norris
Clint Norris



Todd Nowlin
Doug Odom
Jay O'Leary
Matt Oley
Faye Orender
Kyle Osborne
Rick Overton





Sophomore Class Officers Gay Howell, Jim Bagley, Kathy Limbach, and Mike Raymond show their gymnastic ability.

What do you find different about being a sophomore instead of a freshman?

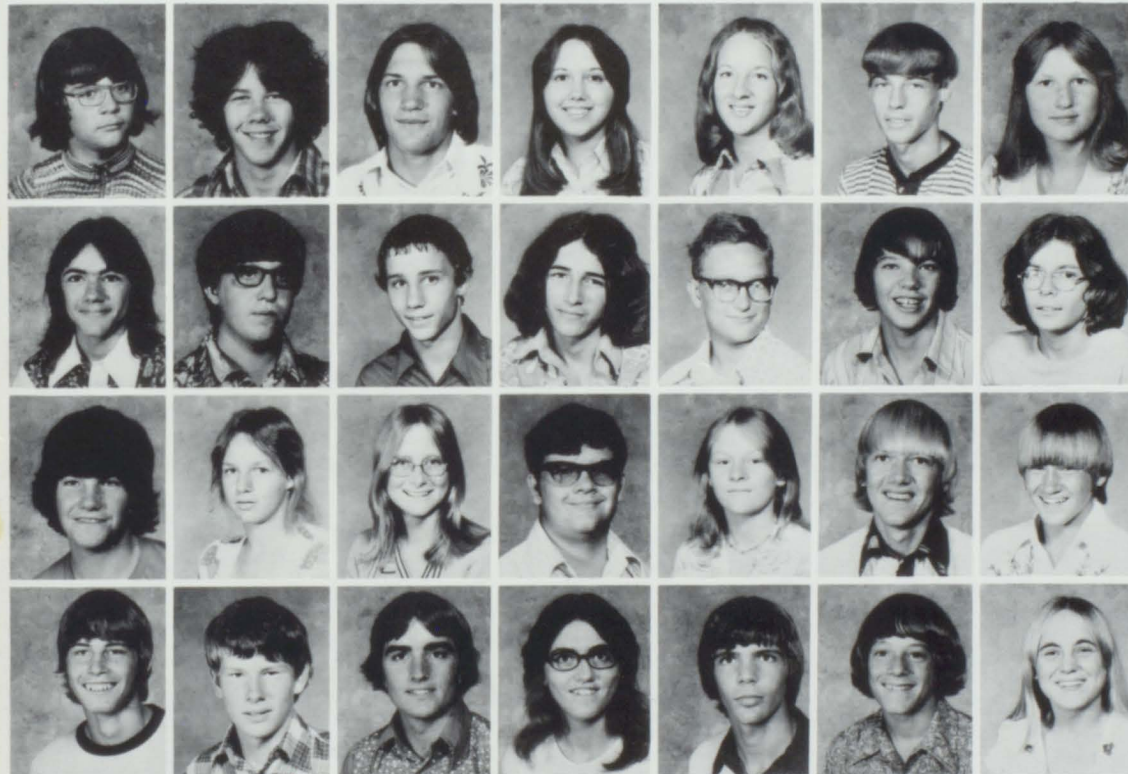
" . . . you get treated with more respect." Jenny Carlisle

" . . . I now feel like I belong here." Mary Neitzel

" . . . you are no longer a rookie." Bill Sappington

" . . . you don't have to hide in or behind a doorway when an upper-classman walks down the hall." Lynn Baker

Bouncin'...



Allen Partlow
Brad Patterson
Paul Peasley
Teresa Peebles
Jeanie Perry
Mike Phillips
Ronda Phillips

Brad Pierson
Greg Plunket
Bob Polson
Chuck Poole
Richard Poteet
Wayne Pointer
John Pritchard

Sam Pugh
Sandy Raikes
Pam Rainbolt
Jeff Ramsey
Beverly Randolph
Danny Rawley
Mike Raymond

Dan Ream
Don Reichard
Scott Remster
Pam Richardson
Pat Richardson
Brent Richer
Bobbie Riggs



Sophomores demonstrate how "Nuts for a Victory" they are with their Squirrel Float.

Tim Ringer
Kandy Rippy
Robin Rives
Wayne Robb



Sam Roberts
Ken Robinson
Tom Robling
Kathy Roddy



Brenda Rushton
Brenda Russell
Tammy Russell
Brenda Sachs



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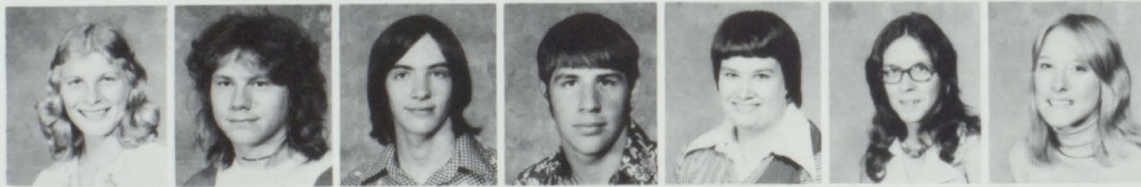
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Patty Stitch
Lisa Strohmeyer
Tina Stroud



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Kitti Swinney
Marcia Swinney
Kevin Tackett
Lisa Tally
Brian Taylor
Mark Taylor



Beth Thatcher
Greg Thret
David Timmons
Darrel Trisler
Deanna Trogdon
Cindy Trosper
Sharyn Truskowski



Debbie Trusty
Frances Trusty
Jane Tucker
Tammy Turner
Cindy Van Hoy
Beth Vaughn
John Wagaman





Michael Wagner
Randy Waldrip
Debbie Walters
Debbie Warren

Russel Warthen
Geraldine Watson
Mike Welty
Kim Wesner

Juanita West
Sandy West
Danny Willner
Greg Wingate

What is the worst thing about being a sophomore?

"... not being able to take driver ed until I'm a junior." Buddy Wiser

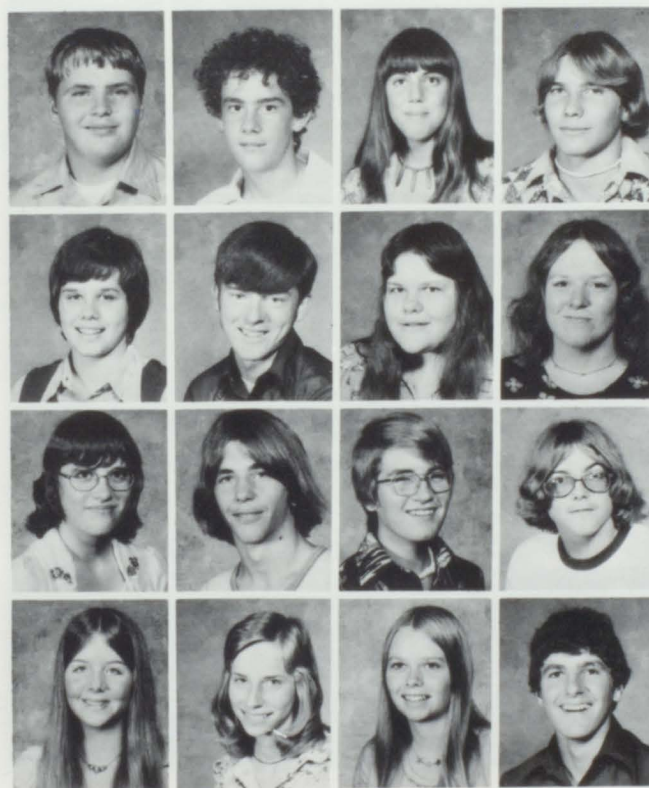
"... the day the seniors get their paddles." Mike Hawkins

Why will M.H.S. remember your class?

"... for our great athletes." Whole sophomore Class

"... for our outrageous spirit" Regina McKinney

& Beast.



Carl Wirey
Brian Whitaker
Debra Whitaker
Don White
Jeff White
Theresa Whitney

Dara Williams
David Williams
Colleen Williamson
Iva Willis

Sandy Winters
Buddy Wiser
Lonnie Wissel
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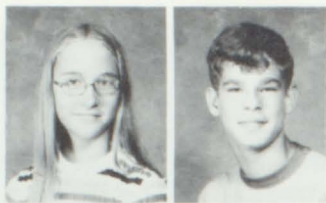
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Sophomore class sponsors, Clarissa Snapp and Wayne Johnson discuss plans for hall decorations.



Denise Abbott
Robbie Adams



Terri Adams
Joe Allen



Debbie Allison
Barbara Alsup



Jeff Alsup
Robert Alsup



Faith Amick
Scott Anderson



Checking for the correct time is freshman cheerleader Shannon Kirtley.



Dread!

Raymond Andrews
Kim Arnold
Mark Austin
Mike Austin
Dana Bailer



John Bailey
Tom Bailey
Rhonda Bain
Kevin Baker
LaDonna Baker



Mike Baker
Kent Barger
Lisa Barton
Theresa Bean
Ruth Bear



Debbie Beaver
Terry Bender
Mike Bennett
Tim Bennett
Chuck Bertram





Kenny Berwick
Scott Biggerstaff
Linda Billings
Larry Bishop
Julie Bivin



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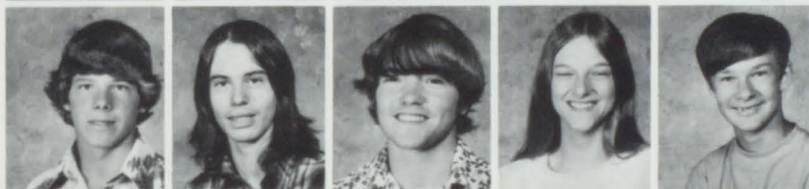
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Leann Butrum
Tina Byrnes



Mark Cagle
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Kathy Camden
Pam Canellas
Mary Beth Carney
Pam Carson
John Carte



Scott Caruso
Richard Cavaness
Larry Catron
Cheryl Chambers
Brett Childs
Terri Clark
Jeff Cobbs



Elaine Cochran
Harvey Coffey
Marlene Coffey
Pam Compton
Becky Connell
Joe Copeland
Kim Cowden



Lori Cox
Jayne Crafton
Brian Craig
Chris Cramer
Jackie Crawford
Rick Crisp
Mike Curry

Every freshman experiences dread; newness and old stories can cause a state of tense. Dubbed "the frosh", they strive to belong to the school and survive the encounters with classes, halls, and short lunch periods. When the discovery is made that "to sustain is to become a sophomore", frosh learn to share ideas, make new friends and adapt to whatever comes along.

Linda David
Randy Davis
Mike Dorris
Ranae Dulaney
Chuck Edwards
Robin Ehle
Sherry Ely

Mark Enochs
Melanie Eubank
Jackie Even
Mary Farabee
Leslie Farmer
Theresa Farrugia
Christine Featherston

Donna Farrell
Tracie Fields
Tim Fischer
Debbie Fisher
Nyla Fleener
Karla Fluke
Beth Flynn

Debbie Ford
Terri Ford
Rusty Fox
Rod France
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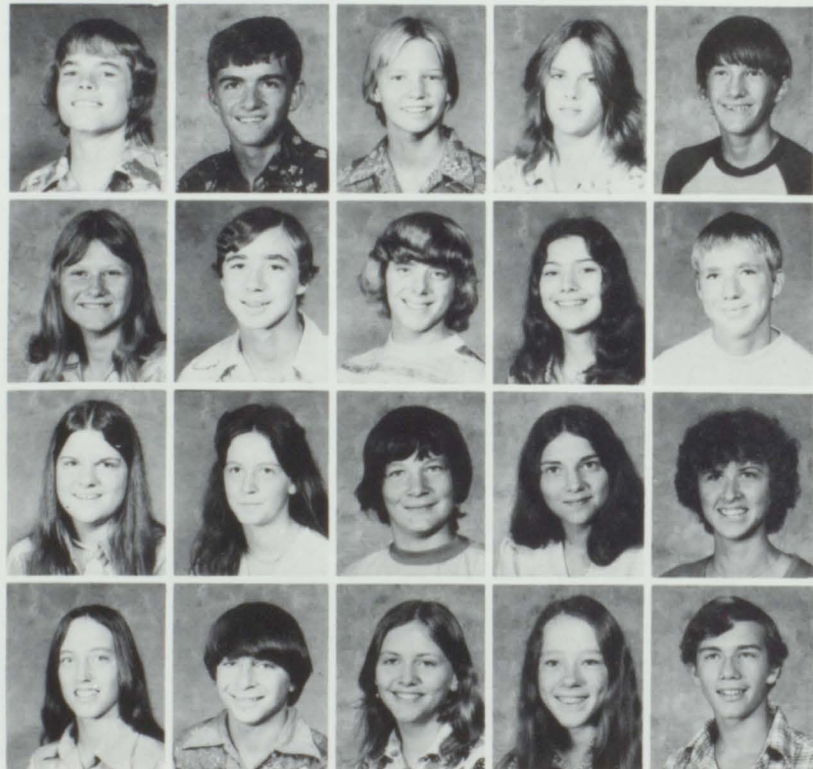


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Gena Graves
Debbie Gregory
John Gregory

Rita Gregory
John Griffin
Keith Griffith
Susie Griffith
Tim Griffith

Melanie Grubb
Carol Gunnell
Curt Haase
Marilu Hackett
Dara Hadley

Lee Ann Hadley
Bryan Hadlock
Lisa Haggard
Debi Hahn
Mark Hall



Strive

Entertaining



Ken Haltom
Jeff Hamilton
Monica Hammond
Todd Hancock

Danny Shaw and Karen Ulrich help prepare sign for the freshman sectional hall decorations.



Bev Hargis
Don Hargraves
Darlene Harless
Mark Harmon



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Terri Harris
Connie Harshey
Kevin Hart



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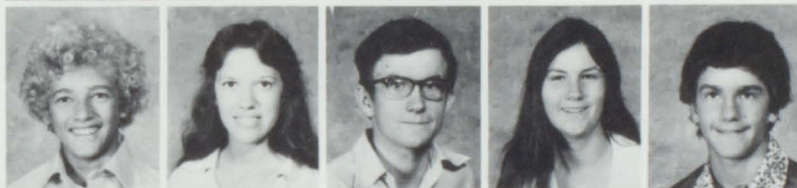
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Dawn Hill
Lisa Hillman



"Freshmen are always walking around the school watching out for seniors who want to kill them. Seniors are always walking around the school looking for freshmen to kill."
Anonymous



Phillip Himes
Jeff Hollar
Lori Horton
Julie Howard
Pam Hunt



Barry Ingle
Cindy Jacobs
Bill Jenkins
Brenda Jenkins
John Jerin



Jana Johnson
Julie Johnson
Chris Jones
Debbie Jones
Penni Jordan



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Bruce Justus
Stacey Justus
Kulie Kays
Kelly Kays

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Shannon Kirtley
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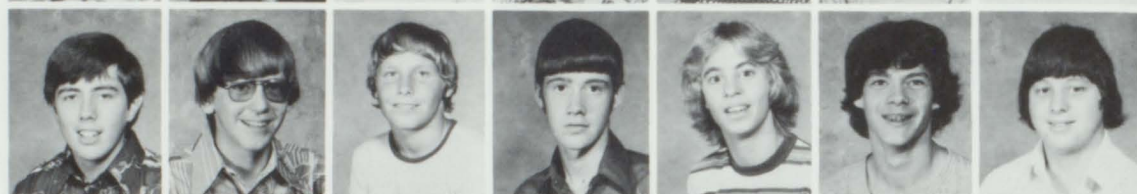
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Billy Manuel
David Martin
David Mascher
John Mattingly



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Dean Mayfield
Terry Mays



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John Minardo
Debbie Mohr



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Tim Moore
James Moran



Sustain





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Renee Mowery
Virginia Mullins
Jim Mullis
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Merry Jo Mynatt
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Mark Redsman

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David Rodgers
Kathy Rose

Kevin Rose
Chaun Russell
Sheila Samuels
Terri Sawyer

David Sayers
Dennis Scharbrough
Jerry Schangen
Bryan Schmidt

Class officers, Nancy Sterrett,
Scott Bryant, Joe Copeland, Mike
Curry, support each other.

Greg Scott
Paul Seiglam
Tammy Sells
Kim Selwa
Fred Settle
Mike Settle
Danny Shaw



Michele Shelley
Tim Sheridan
Cyndi Shrake
Margaret Shultz
Kevin Simmons
Judy Simpson
Ralph Simpson



Janice Skaggs
Debbie Slaughter
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Jennifer Smith



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Jodie Snyder



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Jeff Soots
Tara Soughers
Teresa Spoon
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Nancy Sterrett



Share



Freshmen proved themselves to be the best egg throwers. Mrs. Crowe and Mr. Bradshaw assist the class of '79 in their first year at MHS.



Paula Sterrett
Jim Stewart
Marianne Stich
Debbie Stone
James Stonebraker
Holly Story
Sandy Stringer



Eric Strohmeyer
Patty Strunk.
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Charlotte West



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Roxanne White
Tommy White
Becky Whitney
Pam Whitney
Lora Williams



Patty Williams
Sylvia Williams
Tim Williams
Tom Williams



Holly Williamson
Jeanette Wilson
Andy Wingate
Doris Winters



Greg Wiser
David Wooden
Vivian Worsham
Roe Wright

What is the best thing about being a freshman?

" . . . nothing." Belinda Hartloff

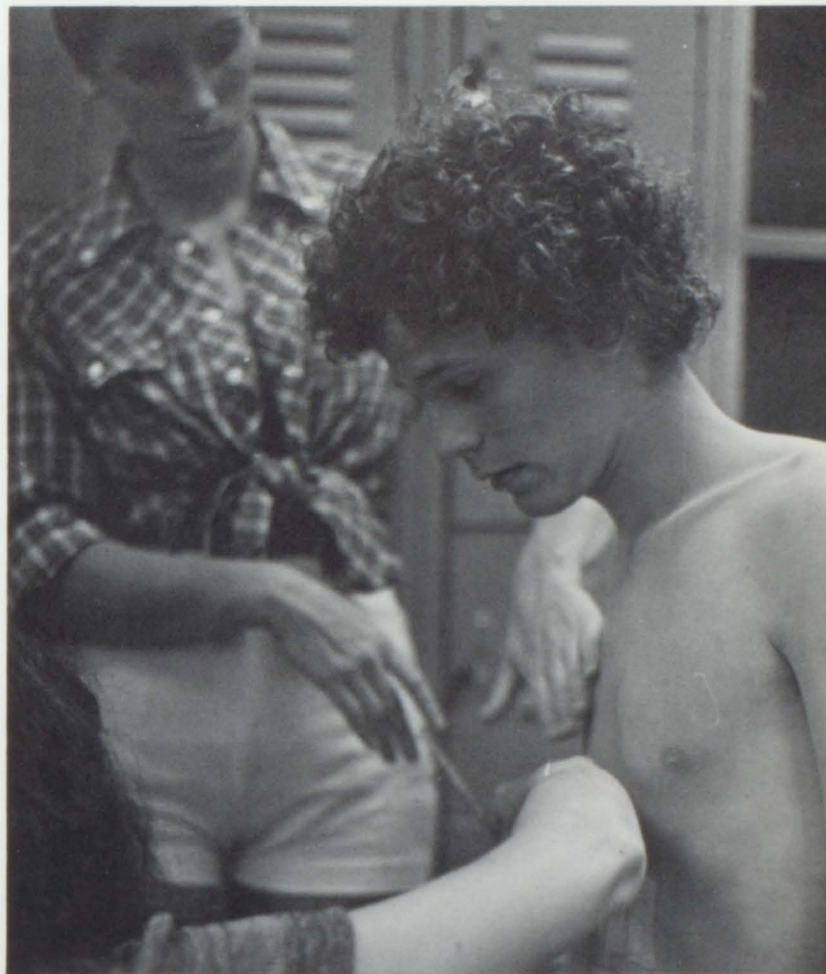
" . . . getting out of Junior High." Judi May

" . . . living through it." Ken Thurmond

" . . . becoming a Sophomore." Raejean Murray



SINGULAR



Talents as well as habits are traits only one person can have. These singular characteristics are what make meeting others interesting. Ways of sharing ideas, debating opinions, and enjoying the world in one certain way set each person apart; and when unique people are put together, they can make places such as MHS something other than an empty building. MHS is unique because its people are.

Brent Hornaday displays trombone talents in MHS band.

American Grandstand singers perform "Rock Around the Clock."

Study Hall affords hour of rest for Kyle Marine.

Mr. Dan Thurston demonstrates carnival baseball throw.

SOUTH PACIFIC's Billis, Paul Gregory, has stomach tattoo painted on before show.

The actions of one person can have a great effect on many others--from presidents to the kid in the seat next to yours. Each individual causes changes to occur simply by being an individual and doing things his own way.



INDIVIDUAL



Mr. Tony Lawrence plays drums for students on Teen Angel Day.

Lobbying for pool and auditorium votes is Steve Smith.

"Sledgehammer vs. car" is big carnival attraction.

Mrs. Betty Roberts sits on dunk tank at carnival.



SPECIAL

Teachers work for sectional spirit and cheer formation.

Phys. Ed. students learn to square-dance.

Pile-up of people occurs at skating party at USA.

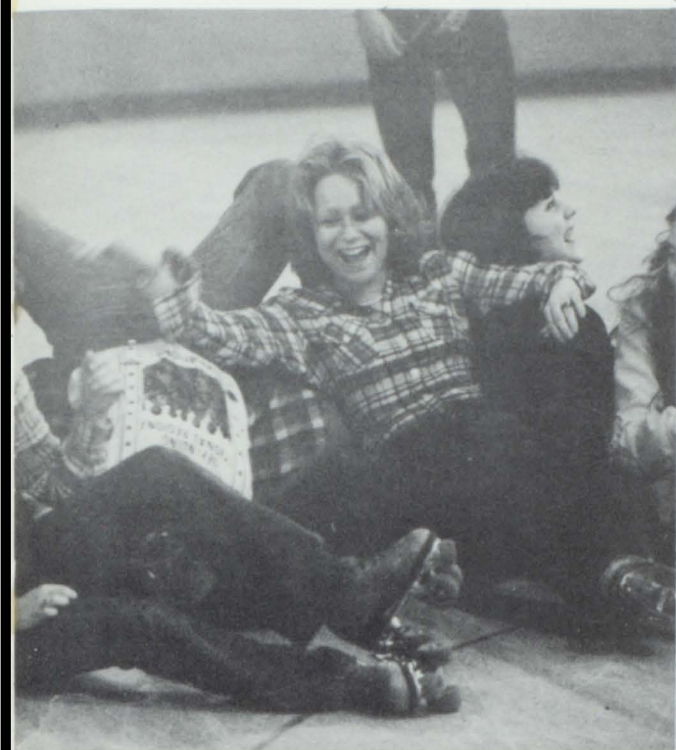
Teen Angels sit and "be cool."

Lori Hadlock enthusiastically backs girls' basketball in semi-state.



Uniqueness, individuality, being one's self, and knowing one's own inner person makes for a world of interesting and constant newness when meeting others. Being free to challenge the odds or set high goals is only a part of the makeup of the individual inside--the person no one else can ever be. Knowing this allows each person to grow to respect the three friends he has inside because "ME, MYSELF, AND I . . . WE'RE SPECIAL."

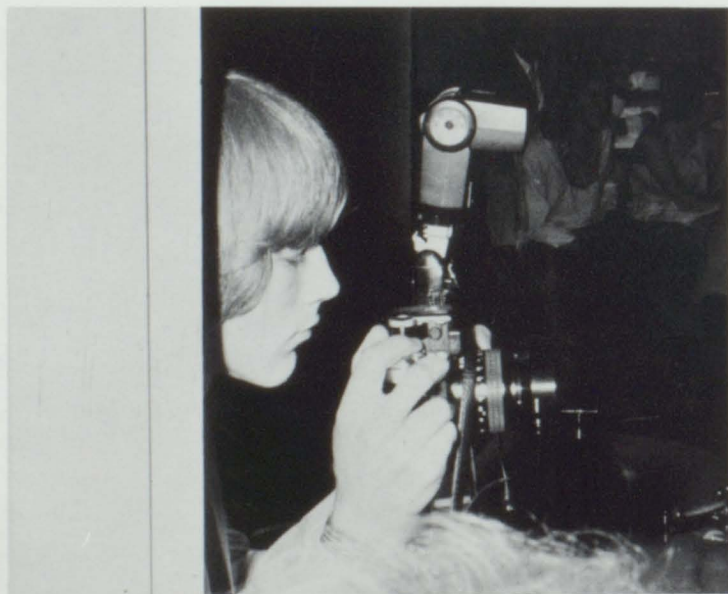




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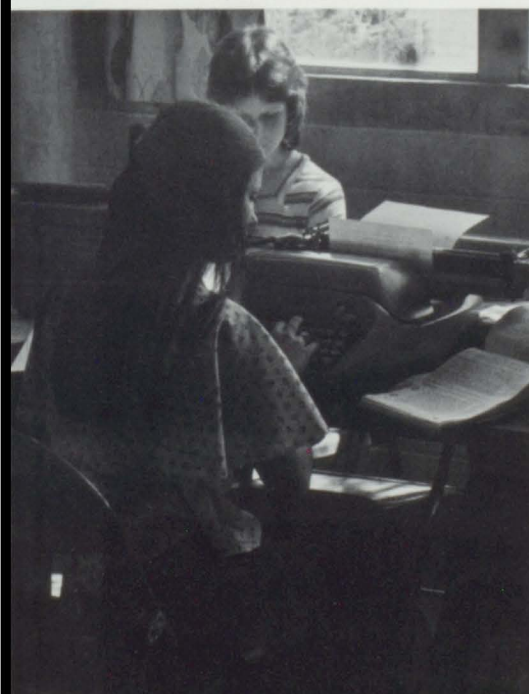
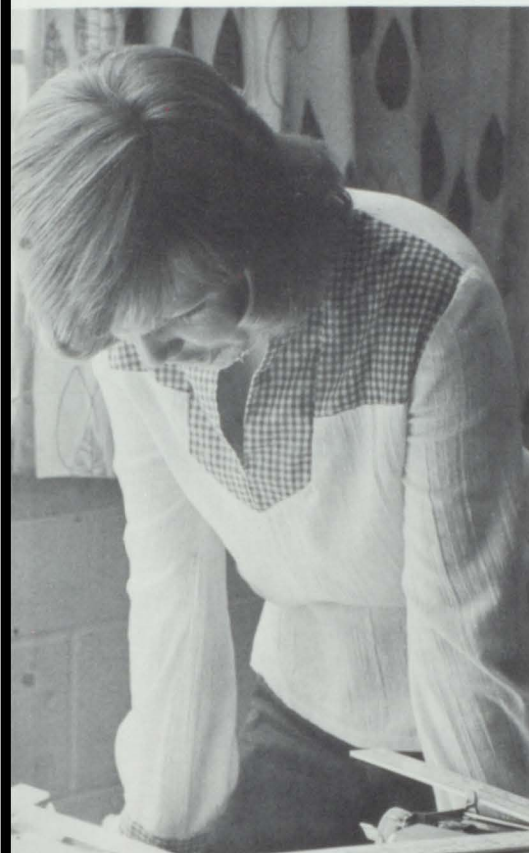
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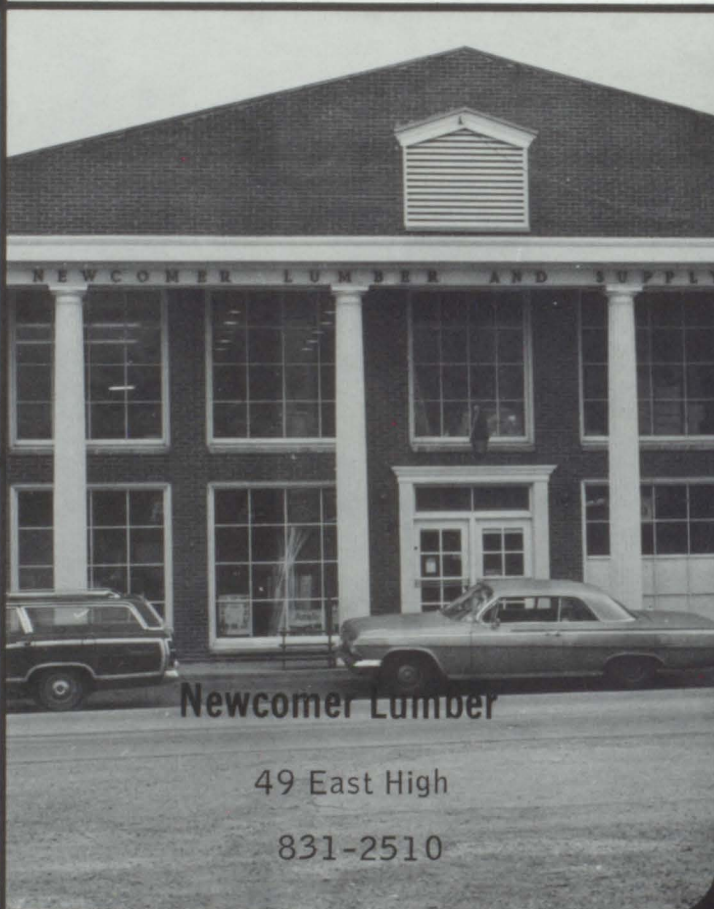
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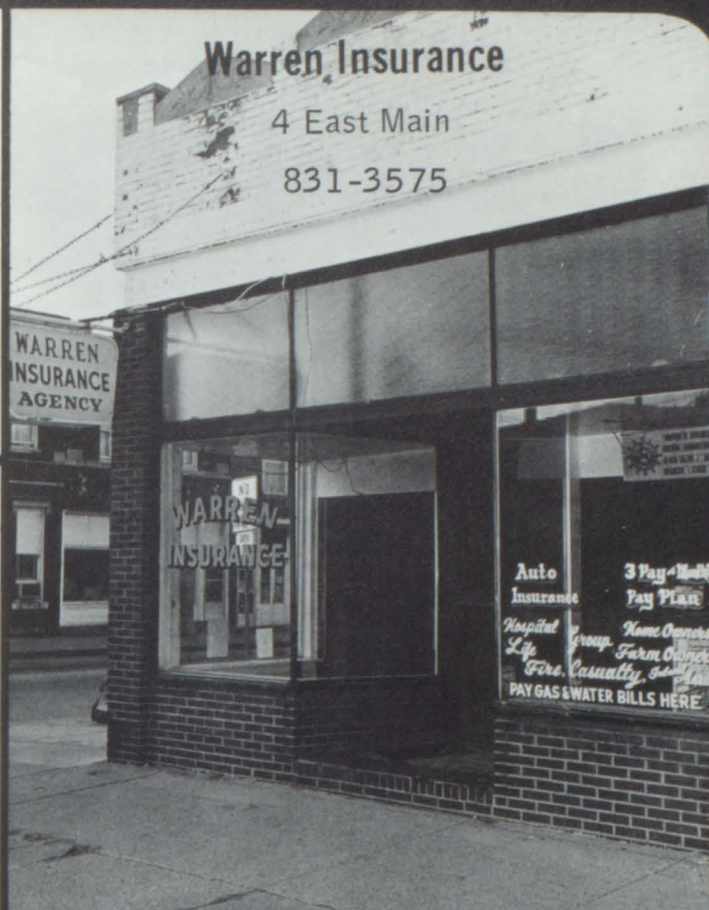
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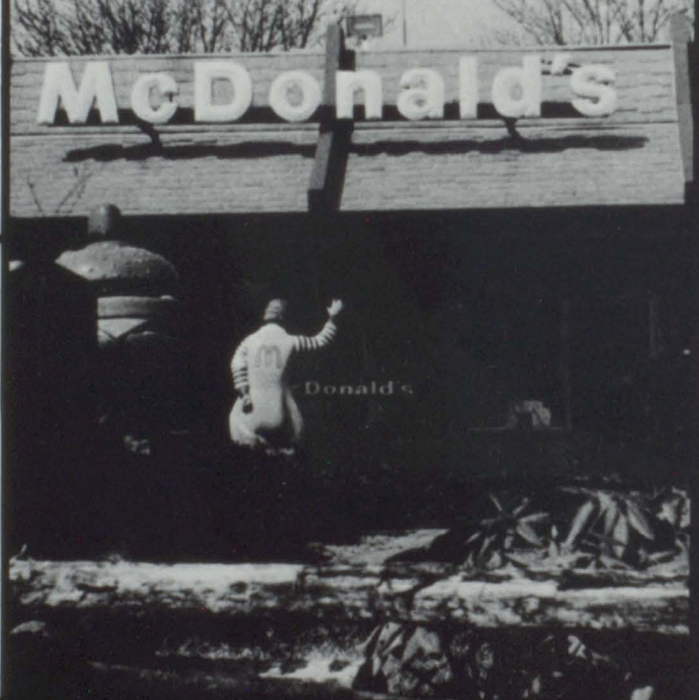
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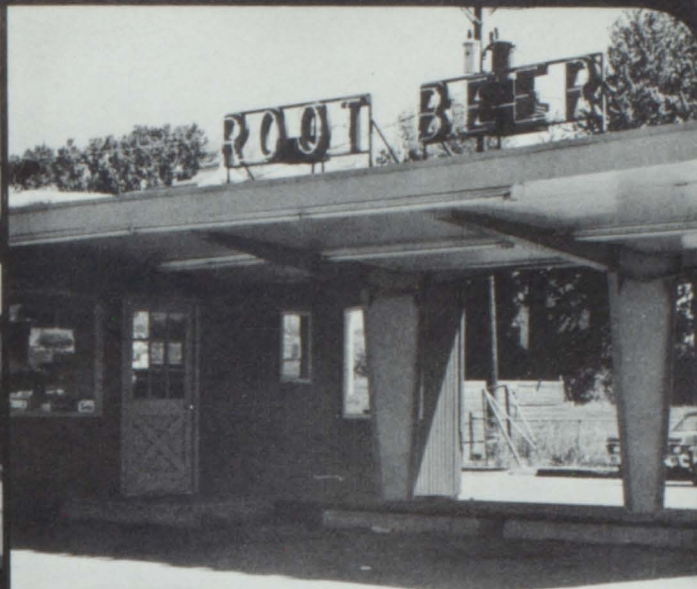
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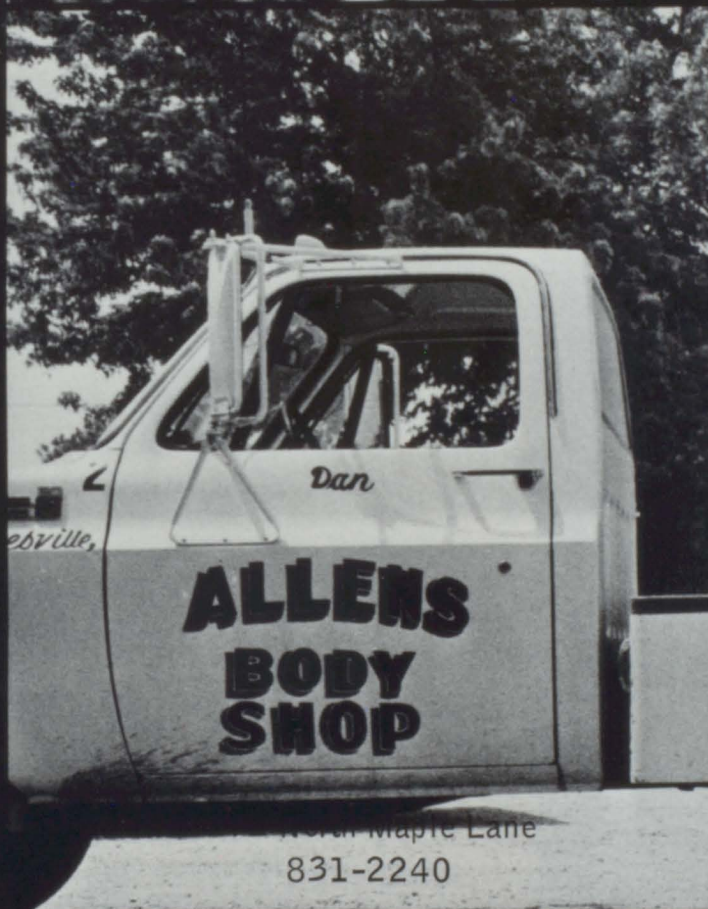
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