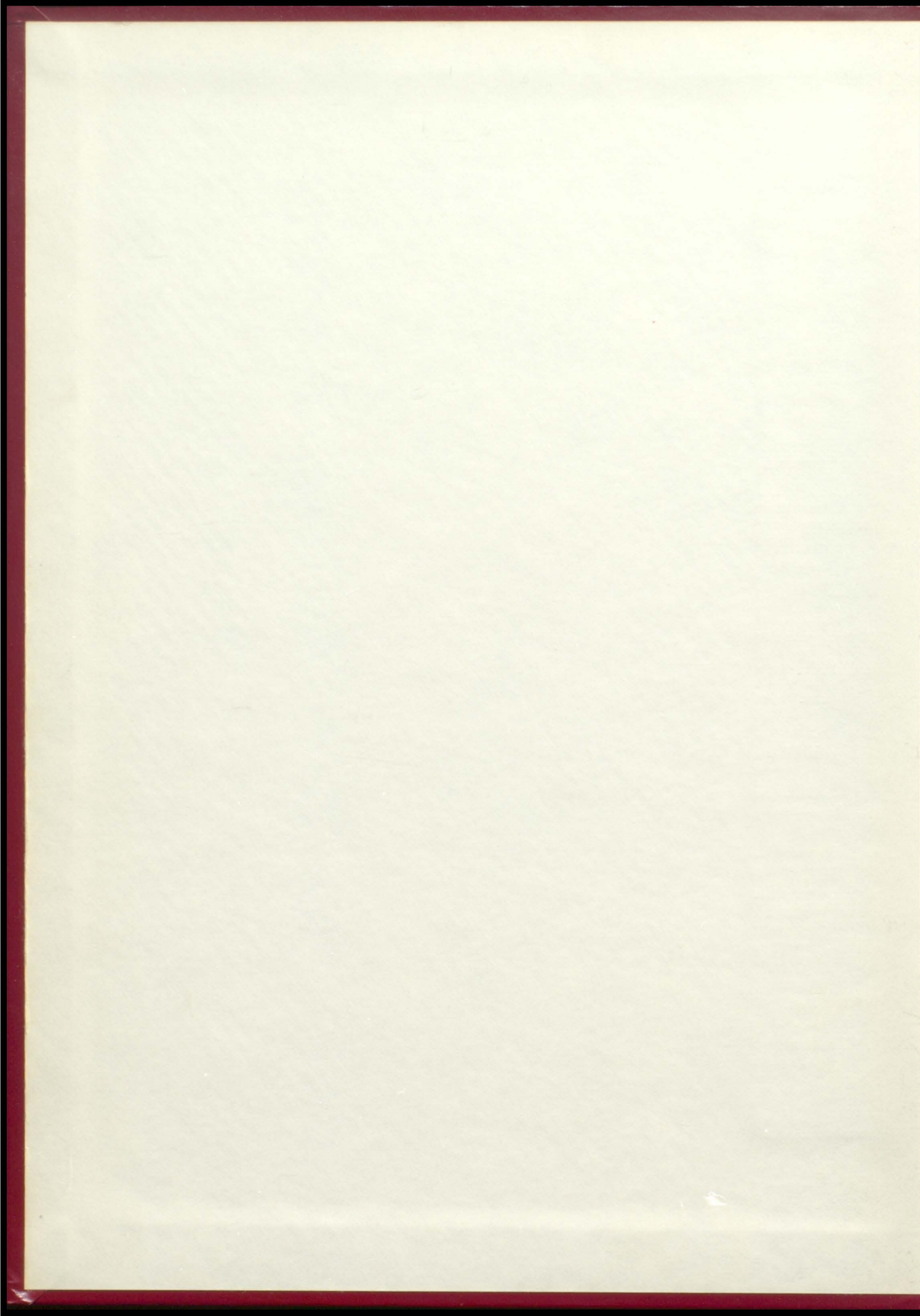


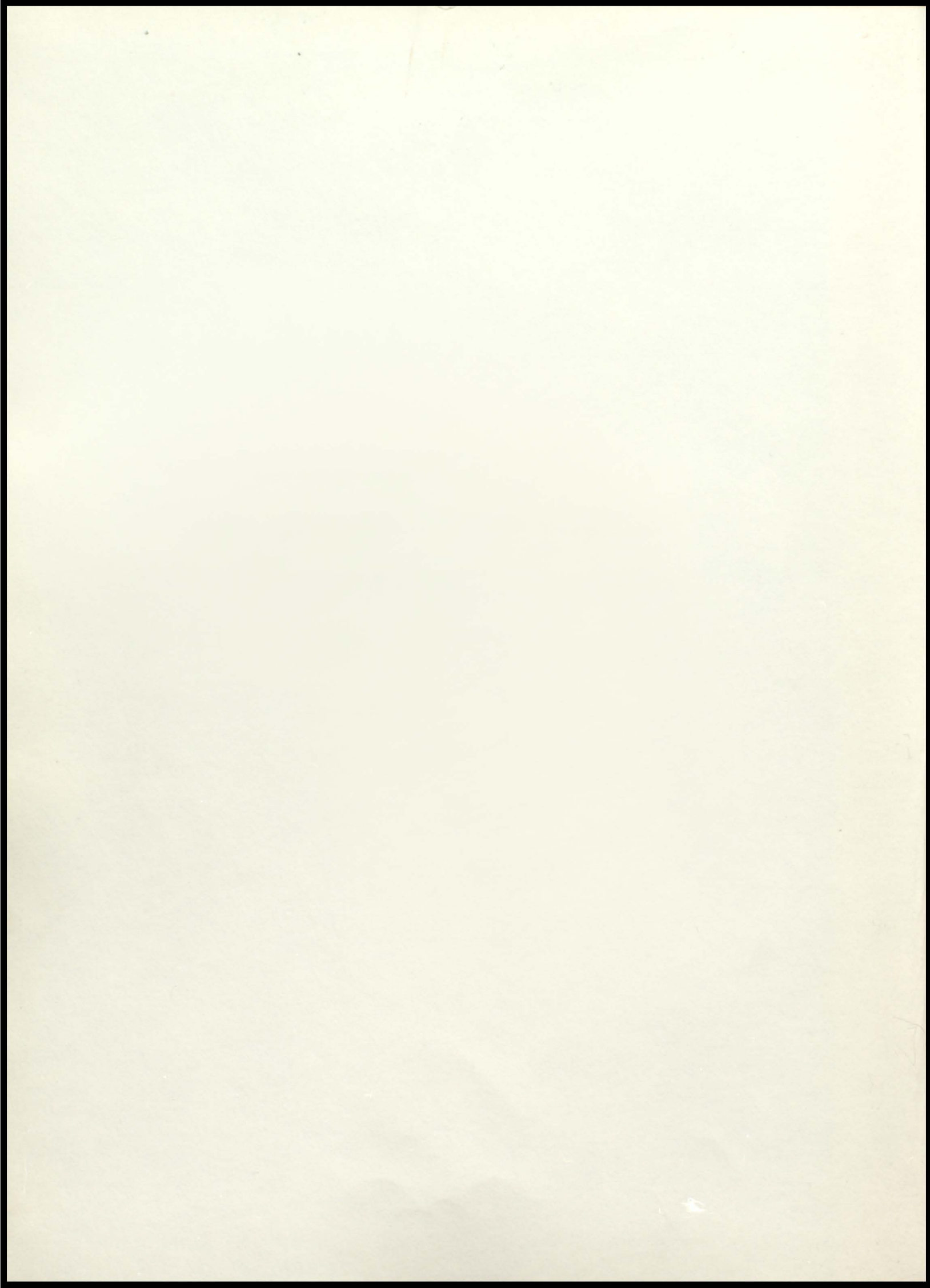
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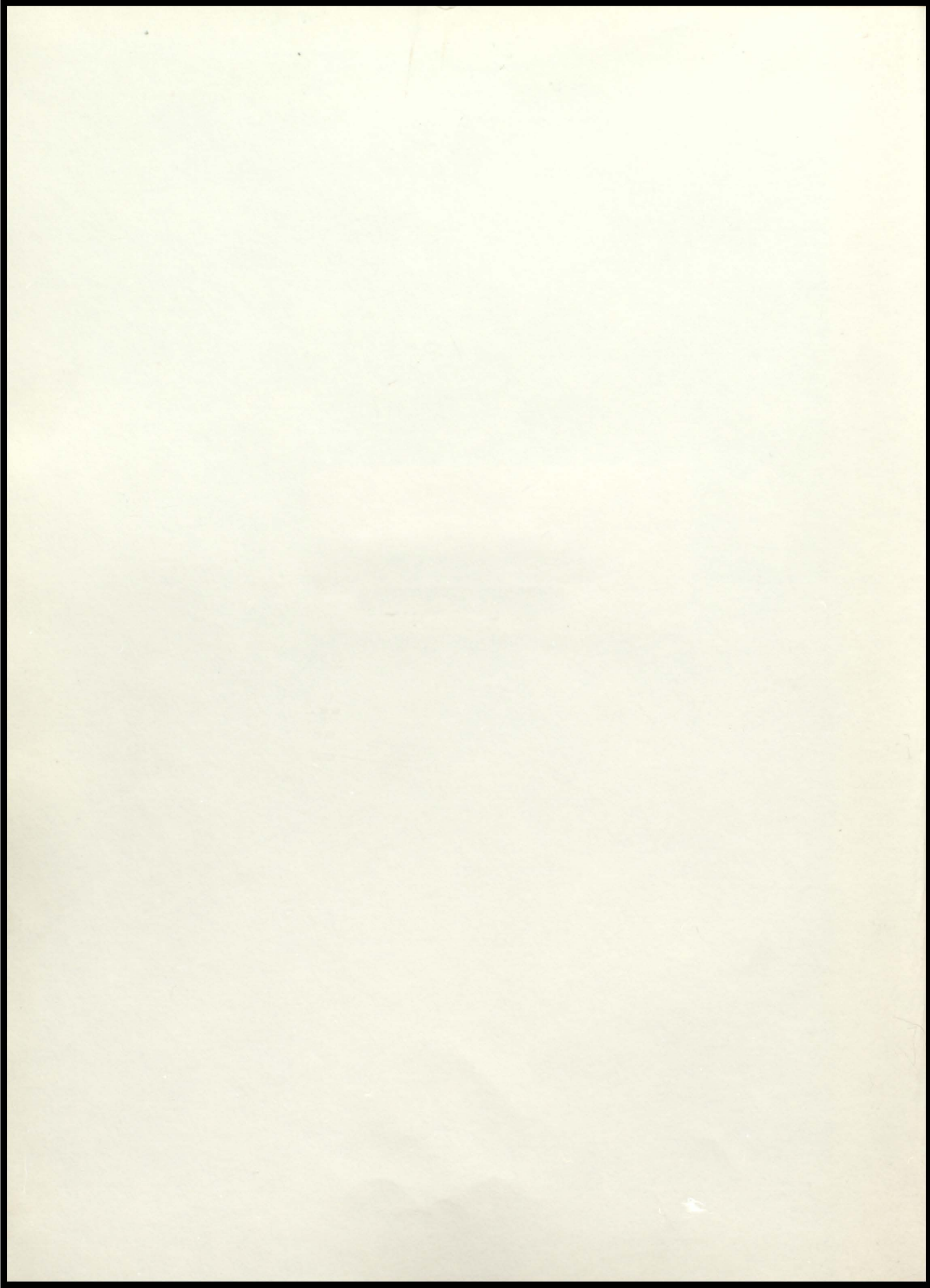
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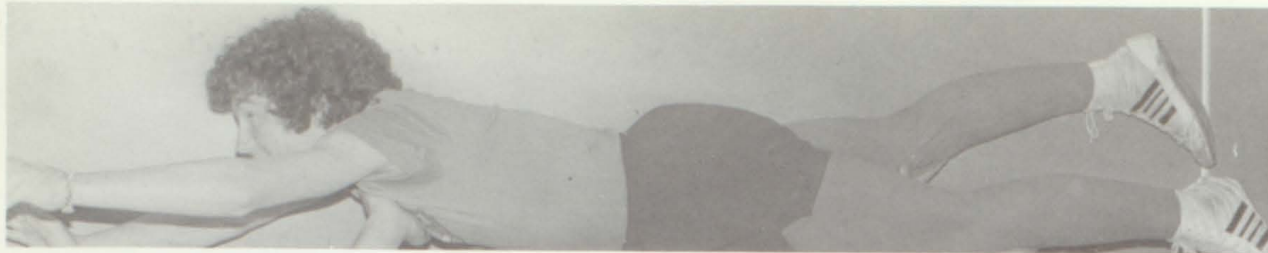
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(ej'oo-kā'sh-an), n. [Latin **educare** to bring up or train] 1. the process of training and developing the knowledge, skill, mind, character especially by formal schooling, teaching, training. 2. Knowledge, ability thus developed. 3. A stage of this: a high school education. Abbreviated **educ.**

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Above: Superman, alias David Checkley, flies through the air on Super-heroes Day during Activities Week.

Right: A line of toga maidens stop for a moment before going on to the coliseum.

Below: Sophomores Gary Wolfe, JoDee Papenhagen, and Joel Daas end the obstacle course by eating a desk top full of jello.

Below left: Debbie McCashens role as receiver doesn't seem to be working out as Ray Martinez had anticipated.

Below center: Craig Howland dressed as a modern day Julius Caesar on Toga Day.

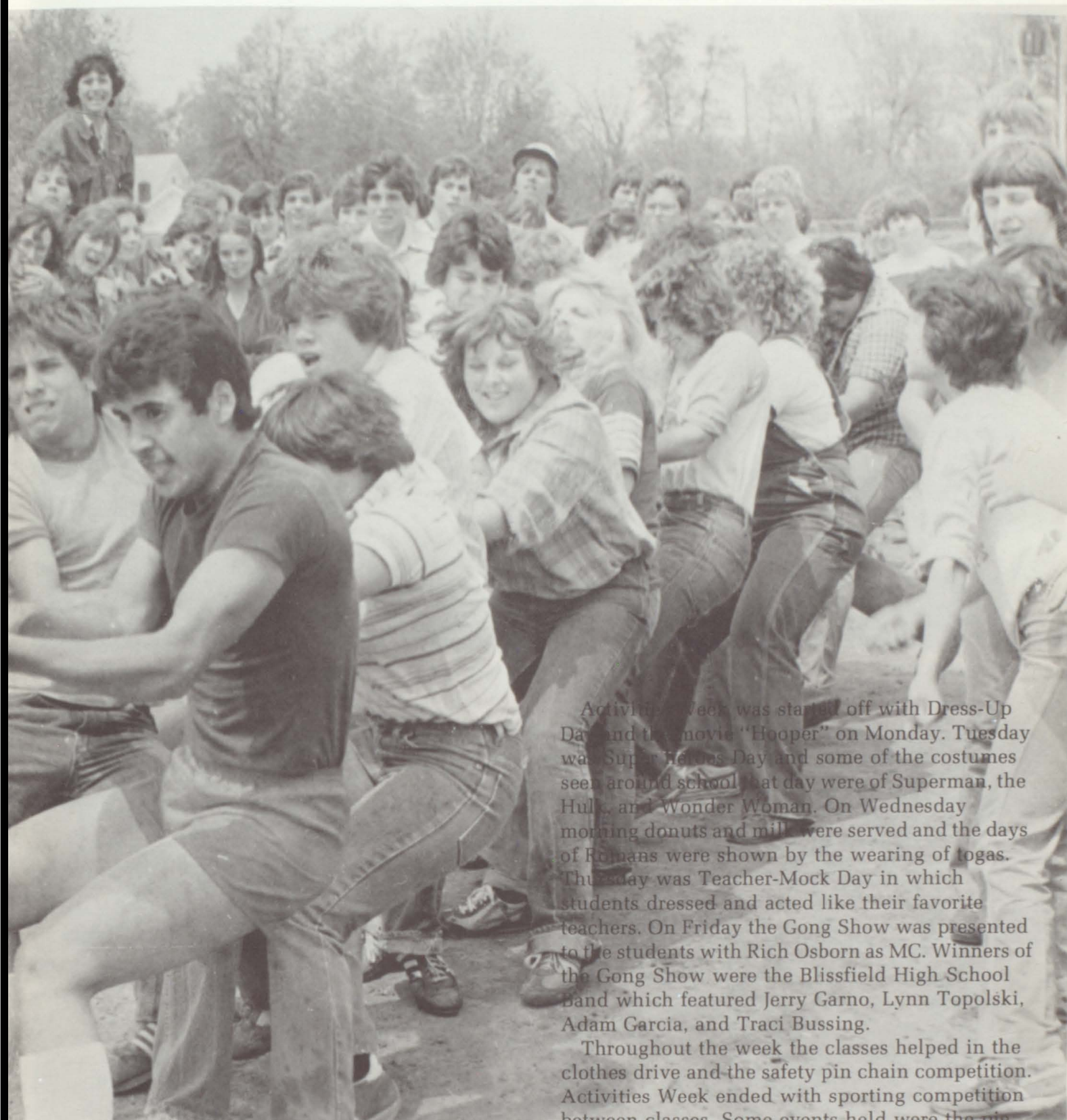


Right: Student Council President, Scott Burns, dressed as his hero, Superman.



May 12-16 provided humorous Activities Week

Activities Week (at-ti' vi' tes wek) n. 1. physical motion and vigorous or energetic action during a regular school week.



Activities Week was started off with Dress-Up Day and the movie "Hooper" on Monday. Tuesday was Super Heroes Day and some of the costumes seen around school that day were of Superman, the Hulk, and Wonder Woman. On Wednesday morning donuts and milk were served and the days of Romans were shown by the wearing of togas. Thursday was Teacher-Mock Day in which students dressed and acted like their favorite teachers. On Friday the Gong Show was presented to the students with Rich Osborn as MC. Winners of the Gong Show were the Blissfield High School Band which featured Jerry Garino, Lynn Topolski, Adam Garcia, and Traci Bussing.

Throughout the week the classes helped in the clothes drive and the safety pin chain competition. Activities Week ended with sporting competition between classes. Some events held were the pie toss, obstacle course, tug-of-war, and the Volkswagen push. The final tally was — the Freshmen and Seniors were tied for first, the Sophomores came in second, and the Juniors came in last.

Art (art) n. 1. human creativity 2. skill 3. any specific skill or its application 4. any craft or profession, or its principles 5. a making or doing of things that have form and beauty; creative work 6. any branch of creative work, esp. painting, drawing, sculptures, etc. 7. products of creative work: paintings, statues, etc. 8. a branch of learning.

The Art classes, taught by Mr. Boldt, were involved in many forms of art. Some forms are paintings, working with clay, and ink drawings. This year the art classes held an art show during the school play.

Below: In Art I, a student shows his abilities by doing a Texture Drawing.

Right: Larry Braun is carefully putting the rim on his pitcher that he made out of clay during Art II.



Above: Bev Bateson and Ann Tuckerman work on Art I ink drawing.



Band (band), n. [Old French-*bonde*, a troop, division] 1. a group of people joined together for a common purpose. 2. a group of musicians playing together, especially upon wind and percussion instruments.

Band officers: Mary Reau, Pres., Ron Miller, Vice-Pres., Linda Sue Hoag, Sec-Treas., and Mr. McCormick, Director.



Symphony Band (first row) Brenda Marks, Renee Garno, Monica Spiegel, Kelly Waigle, Cindi Ehlert, Monica Bastian, Debbie Devantier, Linda Sue Hoag, Nancy LaFollette, Debbie Hauser, and Linda Barrett. (second row) Doreen Goetz, Shelly Roback, Karla Smith, Pam Allen, Phyllis Marsh, Amy Topolski, Rita Reau, Cheri Crider, Steve Whiteman, Lynn Topolski, Mary Ehlert, Diane Bliesner, Mary Reau, and Cindy Berk. (third row) Jackie Grof, Sharon Thompson, Denise Strouse, Cheryl Miller, Jane Sell, Chris Sheldon, Scott McCormick, Kathy Granzow, Carol Lidster, Bill Sell, Zell Eisenmann, Debbie Thompson, Kevin Pontier, Mike Reno, Scott Nine, Tina Hoag, and Denise Warner. (fourth row) Tony Peterson, Ron Miller, Jackie Shirley, Tim Fischer, Becky Delzeith, Kevin Nichols, Marcy MacBeth, and Paulette Allen. (standing) Jeff Walters, Ron Cambal, Martin Mallory, Greg Bussing, Mr. McCormick, and Mark Clements.



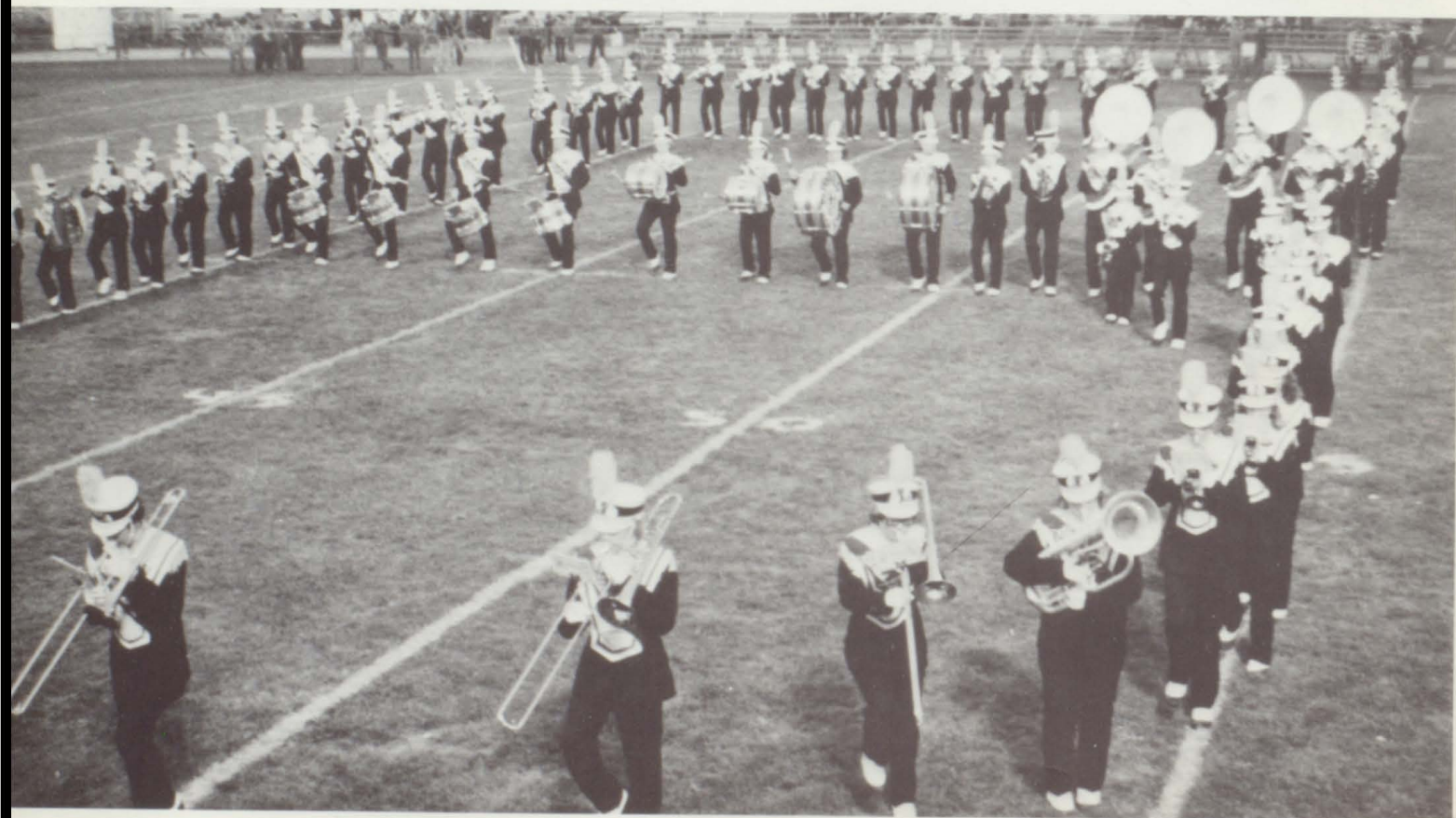
Concert Band (first row) Debbie Garno, Diane Doyle, Patty Mitchell, Lisa Riley, Kelly Arquette, Deanna Hodges, Barb DeVantier, Marci Earl, Debbie Flores, and Sylvia Martinez. (second row) Joy Phillips, Sheila Bragg, Ted Leary, Cindi Fergus, Shelly Lips, Megan Peters, Elaine Berk, Carmen Taylor, Sherrie Fischer, Juleana Sheldon, Brian Loar, and Jeannie Schmidt. (third row) Debbie McCashen, Kurt Cooper, Paula Barrett, Brenda Flores, David Goetz, Becky Renner, Tom Granzow, Tracy Thompson, Ken Lemley, Tim Allen, Larry Ostheimer, Patrick McCormick, and Kay Retter. (fourth row) Bill Johnson, James Averill, and Rodney Faust. (standing) Dan McClenathen, Steve Snow, Ann Tuckerman, Tom Bliesner, Mr. McCormick, and Craig Howland.

Right: Renee Garno, Field Director, directs the marching band during a football half-time presentation.



The trombone players concentrate on keeping in time with the rest of the band.

Bottom: B.H.S. Marching Band displays a letter "B" for the spectators at the football game.



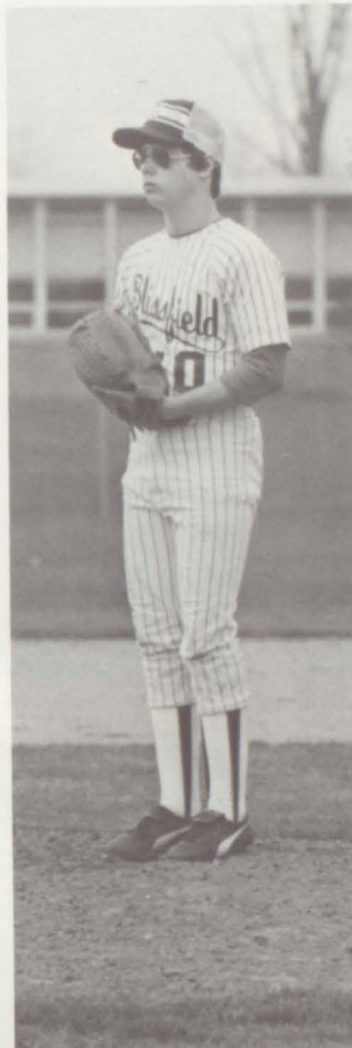
Freshman Baseball

The freshman baseball team started the 1980 season by dropping their first five games. The Royals came on strong in the last half of the season, however, winning seven straight games, one by the 10-run rule. Their final record was 7-5.

Highlights of the season included a 13-3 win over Madison and a 1-0 shutout of Tecumseh in which Bryan Hull tossed a 4-hitter through nine innings.



Freshman baseball players for 1980 were (front row) Dave Hogue, Kevin Diver, Eric Graybo, Mike Bussing, Tom Bliesner, Paul Friess, and Manuel Cruz. (back row) Bryan Hull, Steve Betz, Robin Osborn, Greg Brown, Rusty Averill, Ken Nichols, Bud Honn, Brad Payne, and Coach Wayne Heineman.

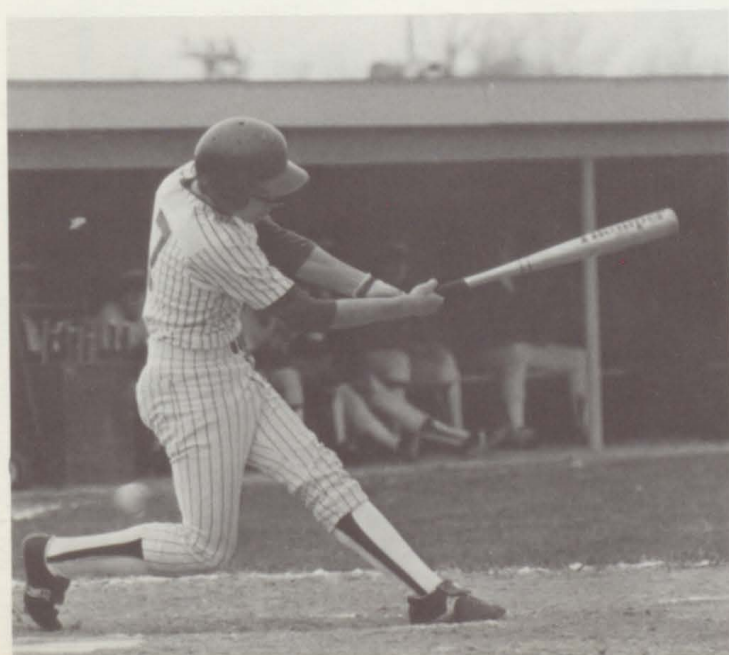


Upper left: Umpire Mike Ranoane and catcher Paul Friess get set behind the plate.

Center: Pitcher Bryan Hull acknowledges the catcher's signal for a fast ball.

Upper right: Tom Bliesner scores easily in the Royals 10-4 victory over Sand Creek.

Left: A freshman takes on a healthy cut at a curve ball.



J.V. Baseball base • (bas-bol) n. A game played with a wooden bat and hard ball by two opposing teams of nine players, each team playing alternately in the field and at bat, having to run a course of four bases laid out in a diamond pattern in order to score.

The junior varsity baseball team had a winning season this year with a 9-4 record. Highlighting the season were narrow victories over Dundee, Gibraltar-Carlson, and Clinton, and a 12-2 pounding of Manchester.



J.V. players for 1980 included (front row) Bryan Hull, Rich Allard, Gary Rogers, Robb Koons, Paul Friess, Mike Bussing, Dave Checkley, and Joel Daas. (Back row) Jon Seegert, Scott Earl, Ken Nichols, Dan Hockin, Chris Diver, Tom Granzow, Bob Butts, and Coach Richard Clark.



Above: Coach Richard Clark offers encouragement to his players. Center: Gary Rogers delivers a fastball. Middle right: Dave Checkley and Hudson's catcher await the next pitch. Right: Joel Daas beats the throw to second for another stolen base.



Below: After scooping up a grounder, Todd Perin makes the throw to first baseman Scott Bateson for an easy out.



The 1980 Varsity baseball team finished in a three-way tie for second in the league with a 7-5 LCAA record. It was the first time in many years that the Royals have not won a league championship.

Blissfield won the first three games of the season, but minor injuries and other problems left the Royal nine with a 5-6 record after 11 games. They came storming back in the second half of the season, however, winning 11 of their last 13 games to salvage second place and an overall record of 16-8.

The high point of the season came when the Royals won the MAECO tournament for the fifth time in six years.



Below: Coach Larry Tuttle tells Bob Menchaca that it's his turn to throw strikes.

Middle left: Pitcher Bob Menchaca follows through with a fastball.

Middle center: Tom Brieschke concentrates on the next pitch.

The Royals show their happiness after being the fifth BHS team to win the MAECO tournament in the last six years.



Left: Bob Menchaca, Tom Brieschke, and Eric Iffland watch the throw to first to see if it's in time.

Middle left: Royal catcher Alex Vince and the umpire get set for the pitch.

Middle center: Keith Belanger tries to adjust his swing for an inside pitch.

Middle right: Shortstop Eric Iffland throws to first for the first out of the inning.



Members of the 1980 BHS Baseball team include (first row) Mike Bussing, Tom Brieschke, Rodney Proffitt, Todd Perin, Eric Iffland, Doug Heidbreder, Bryan Hull, and Tom Bliesner. (Second row) Head coach Larry Tuttle, Scott Bateson, Keith Belanger, Rich Osborn, Mike VanNieuwenhze, Dave Luce, Alex Vince, and Bob Menchaca.



Left: Tom Bliesner hits another two in an exciting game against Onsted.

Below: Paul Friess drives in for an easy lay-up during the Manchester clash.

Right: Greg Brown rips down another rebound as he dominated the boards all night during the Manchester game.



The 1980 freshmen basketball team included (first row) Rick Vanlooche, Manuel Cruz, Bryan Hull, Paul Friess, Dave Hogue, Brad Payne, Tom Bliesner, and Denny Skiles. (second row) Coach Thompson, Kevin Diver, Allan Miller, Ken Nichols, Greg Brown, Dave Berry, Joe Gerten, Steve Betz, and Bud Honn.

Freshmen Basketball

Although they played only eight games throughout their junior high school career, the freshmen Royals rolled to a 10-4 record, good enough to take second place in the league. Coach Denny Thompson spent long hours teaching the basic fundamentals to the young players, preparing them for future games.

According to Coach Thompson, the effort and aggressiveness displayed by the players should help provide some exciting basketball action during the next few years.

J.V. Basketball

The junior varsity squad for 1980 finished a surprising second in the league. Coach Al Diver did a fine job of teaching basketball tactics to his future varsity players.

Led by juniors Jeff Tagsold and Scott Hoag the jayvee Royals finished with an 8-10 overall record, but were 7-5 in league play. After a slow start (1-5) the team showed steady improvement and finished the season with four victories in a six game surge.

Jeff Tagsold paced the offensive attack with a 17.6 points per game average, while Scott Hoag led the rebounding category with an average of 11.1 per game.



Above: The 1979-80 junior varsity basketball team included (first row) Gary Wolfe, Coach Diver, Manager Bob Butts, and Joel Daas. (second row) Todd Spotts, Jeff Walters, Chris Diver, Scott Hoag, Jeff Tagsold, Scott Earl, Alex Vince, Mark Cole, and Tom Granzow.

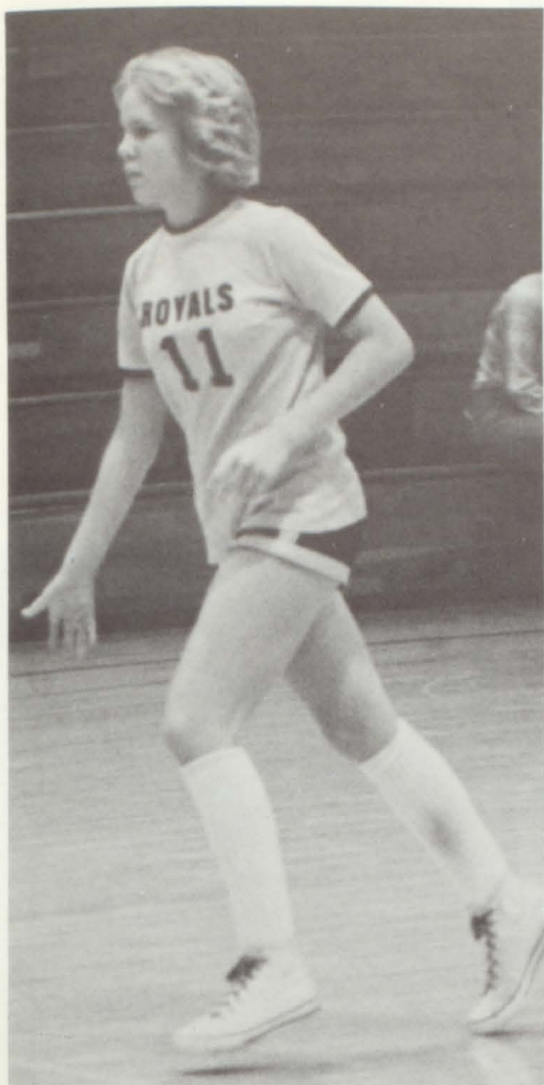


Left: Leading rebounder Scott Hoag pulls another one off the boards against the Dutchmen.

Above: Todd Spotts outhustles his Manchester opponent in a battle for a loose ball.

Right: Mark Clements' short jumper puts the Royals ahead by six against Morenci.





Girls' JV Basketball

Due to the lack of experience the J.V. team did not have a successful win-loss record. However, the team did gain useful experience for the seasons yet to come. Their overall record was 5 wins and 12 losses.

Left: Cheryl Mlcek brings the ball up the court.

Below: The J.V. team included (first row) Coach Mitchell, Karen Hauser, Becky Delzeith, Virginia Garza, Ann Tuckerman, Tracy Papenhagen, Kris VanNieuwenhze, and Joyce Mitchell. (second row) Cheryl Mlcek, Rita Reau, Paula Barrett, Teresa Snyder, Amy Bell, Sheila Bragg, and Megan Peters.



Above: Becky Delzeith gets ready to shoot.

Left: Amy Bell wants that ball!

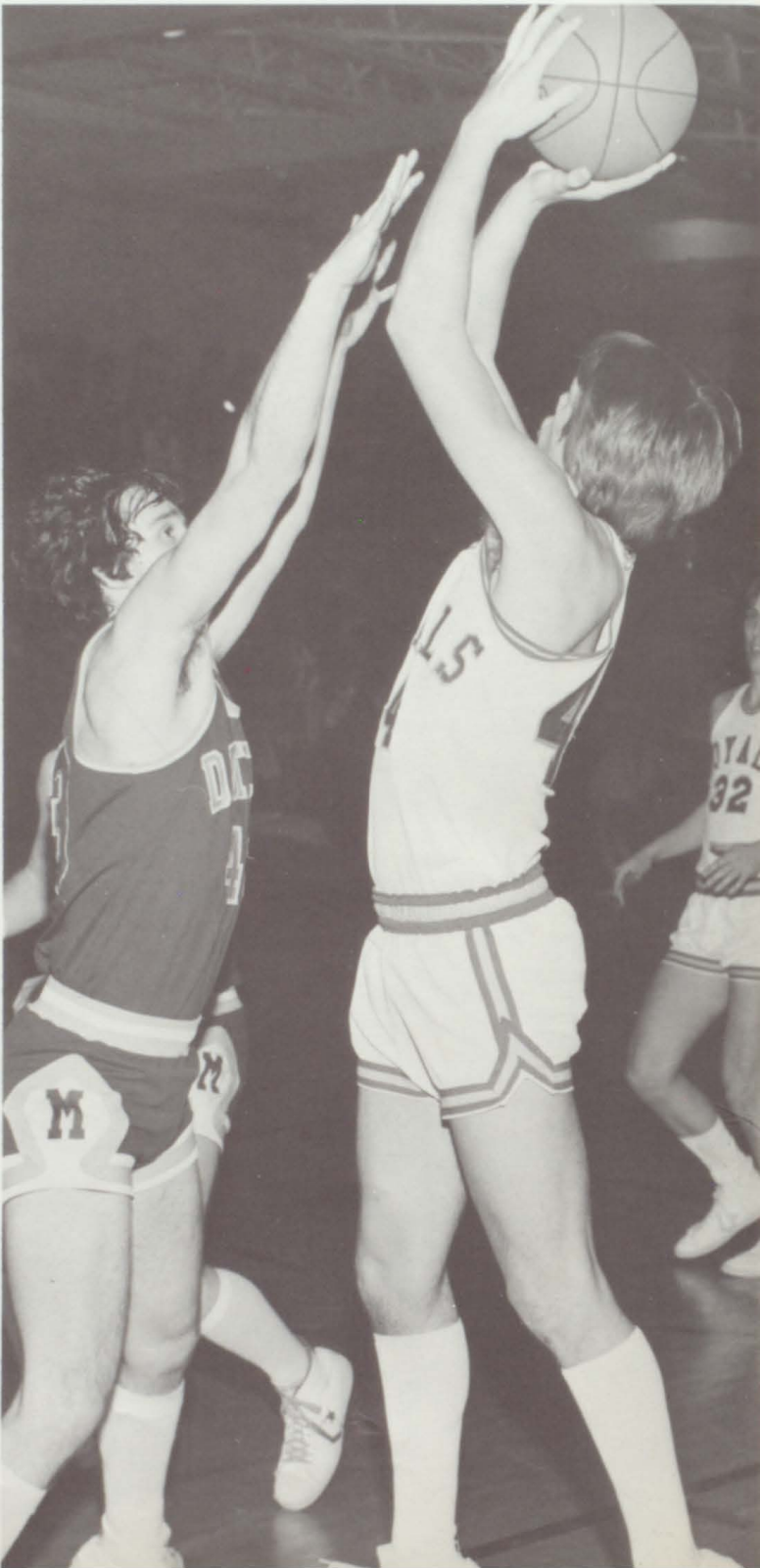
Royals Capture LCAA Crown

Jim McCormick powers one up and in over his Manchester opponent.



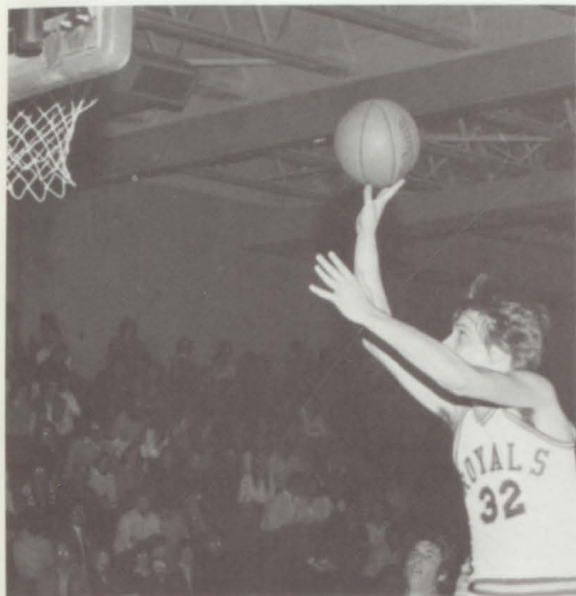
Basketball (bas'kit-bol'), n. 1. a game played by two opposing teams of five players each, usually in a zoned floor area with a raised goal of basket at either end through which the ball must be tossed. 2. the large, round, inflated, leather-covered ball used in this game.

Below: Rich Osborn's short jumper over a Dutchman's outstretched arms helped the Royals to a home-court victory.



Bottom: Eric Iffland breaks to the corner to meet a pass from Doug Heidbreder and start a delayed break.

Right: After searching for an open man underneath the basket, Eric Iffland decides to dump the ball back out front. Below: Mike VanNieuwenhze drives to the basket for an easy two points in the Royals win over Morenci. Lower right: Coach-of-the-Year Gary Brink points out a problem with the Royals' offense during a time-out.



Blissfield coasted to a league championship by compiling an 11-1 record against LCAA opponents and finishing four games ahead of second-place Hudson. Overall, the Royals had a 15-5 record.

The BHS team showed an explosive offense this season by averaging over 72 points per game. At Hudson, for example, the Royals burned the nets for a 101-76 victory and clinched the LCAA title outright.

Mike VanNieuwenhze, who averaged 20.3 points per game, was named to the All-County squad as well as the All-League first team. He also was named as the Royals Most Valuable Player. Rich Osborn and Eric Iffland were chosen as members of the All-League second team, and Jim McCormick made honorable mention.



The 1979-80 varsity basketball team consisted of (first row) Tom Brieschke, Eric Iffland, Dave Luce, Pat Gallemore, Doug Heidbreder, and Paul Liewert. (second row) Dave Cluckey, Jim McCormick, Mike VanNieuwenhze, Rich Osborn, Ron Miller, and Coach Brink.

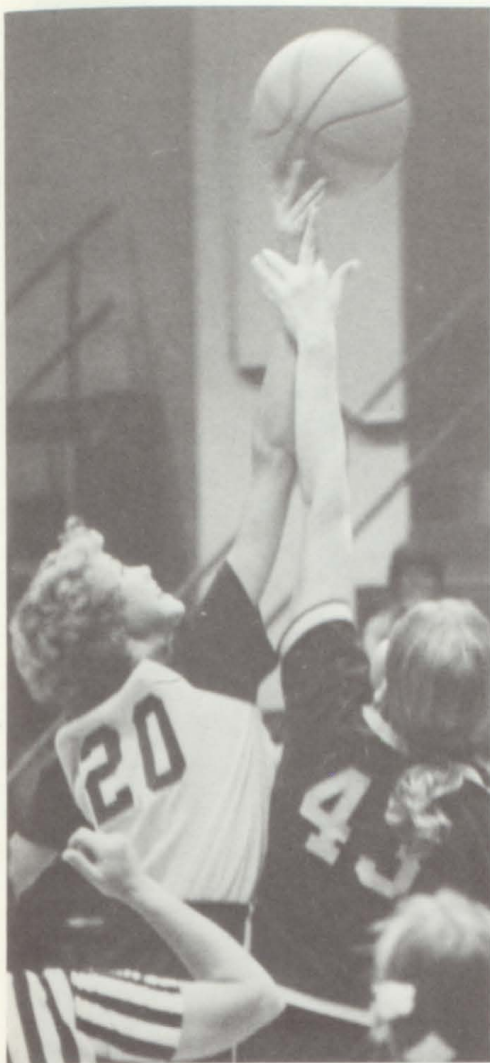
Varsity Girls Show Improvement

On the varsity team steady improvement could be seen all year long. They were very tough in league competition finishing third with a record of 6 wins and 11 losses. Voted most valuable player by her teammates was Debbie Thompson.



Above: The varsity team included (first row) Sherry Siering, Paula Pavelka, Connie Mallory, Joann Dunning, Sue McAlpine, and Coach Kohler. (second row) Denise Clingaman, Debbie Thompson, Linda Barrett, JoDee Papenhagen, and Amy Zimmerman. Right: Tri-captains Linda Barrett, Sue McAlpine, and Debbie Thompson under the guidance of Coach Kohler went 6-11 in the 1979-80 season.





Above: Paula Pavelka stretches to get the tip off against Morenci's center.
Below: Sherry Siering gets surrounded.



Above: Denise Clingaman brings the ball up court.



Above: JoDee Papenhagen gives it her all to block a shot in the game against Morenci.



Sherry Siering and Sue McAlpine look a little worried.



Above: The Royal defense in a press against Morenci which enabled them to win 37-30.

Bus Driver (bus driv'er) n. 1.
one who operates a vehicle for
transporting students to and from
school.

Wilton Abbott
Arlene Bierman
Linda Bierman



Russ Bierman
Carly Clough
Pat Crist
Celeste DeGroff



Mina Dunbar
Ruth Feeney
Don Fritz
Barb Goddyn



Mary Lemley
Ed Lozinski
Betty Miller
Juanita Mitchell



Ardith Pooley
Donna Porter
Sandy Porter
Faye Robertson



Sam Rupp
Mary Ellen Sayler
Kass Schwamm
Elaine Winzeler





Business (biz' nis) n. 1. one's work, occupation, or profession 2. rightful concern or responsibility 3. a matter, affair, activity, etc. 4. the buying and selling of goods and services; commerce, trade 5. a commercial or industrial establishment; store, factory, etc. 6. action in a drama to take up a pause in a dialogue, etc.

Business Club (biz' nis klub) n. 1. a group of people associated with the buying and selling of goods and services; commerce; trade.

Left: The Business Club members include (first row) Mrs. Carol Burgermeister, advisor; Norma Perez, president; Susan McAlpine, vice-president first semester; Dana Goodson, secretary; Brian Ebright, treasurer, and Mrs. Karen Dillie, advisor. (second row) Teresa Mallory, Tamara Knierim, Tonya Tietz, and Lisa Smith, vice president second semester. (third row) Deanna Hodges, Doris Wingerd, Kenna Soneff, Tammy Napier, and Diane Doyle.



Above: Sherrie Fischer improving accuracy and typing speed in Typing I. Right: Mrs. Dillie encourages Diane Stubli to continue with her good typing abilities.

The business club is mainly involved with buying, selling, advertising, and taking inventory of the school store. The club visits area businesses and sees business related films. Meetings are held the fourth Monday of every month.



Cadet Teachers (ke det' tech' er) n. 1. A high school student who assists an elementary teacher with his or her duties, such a reading aloud to students, checking papers, giving students individual help, etc.



Putting students checked papers in their "mailbox" was one of Mary Jo Gigax's duties as a cadet teacher.



Front row: Barb DeVantier, Mary Lou Hoag, Christine Walters, Smith, Faith Davis, Mary Jo Gigax, Lee Ellen Snyder. Third row: Bachman, Connie Iffland. Back row: Robin Filipek, Jody Smith,



Janice Smith holds a captive audience of first graders as she reads a story to them.

Below: Tonya Tietz happily assists a student with his studies in Mrs. Graf's class.



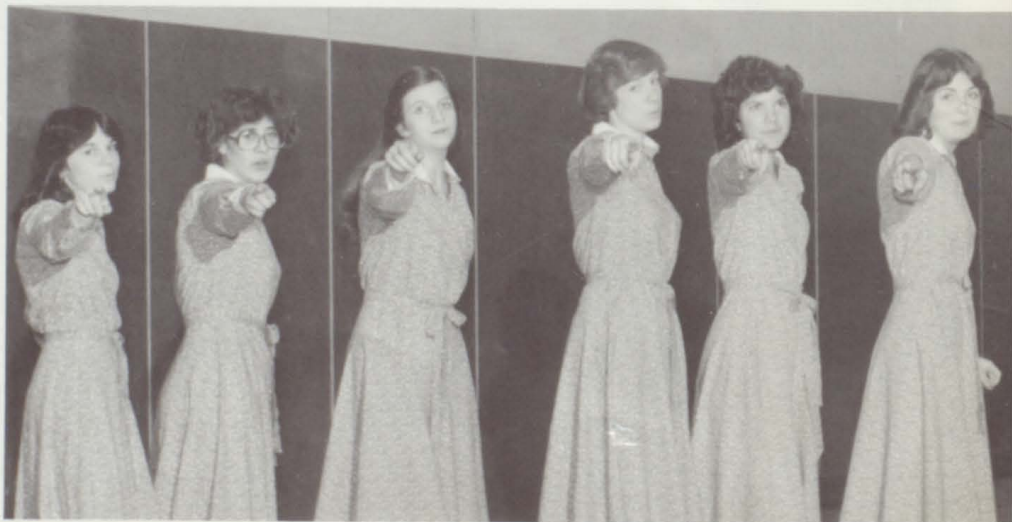
Colleen Wahl. Second row: Teri Schwamm, Paige Pifer, Janice Sharon Mitchell, Cindy Fergus, Joyce Mitchell, Vincent Tonya Tietz, Dan Beckey, Karla Smith, and Janet Liewert.



Above: One of the many ways Connie Iffland assisted Mrs. Bliesner was by putting together bulletin board displays. Far left: Cheri Crider cadet-taught with Mrs. Adey and helped in many subject areas. Left: Besides working directly with students, Cindy Fergus helped out with the miscellaneous duties required of a teacher.



(Back row) Mark Slomski, Julia Sitterly, Marie Hutton, Tonya Tietz, Tim Fischer, Robin Emerson, Karla Smith, Todd Shepard, Tony Salas, Lori Bierman, Larry Braun, Dennis DeMille, Jerry Garino, and Joy Mitchell. (row three) Jodi Smith, Robin Filipek, Faith Davis, Bonnie Iffland, Holly Rower, Sharon Mitchell, Cheryl Gritzmaker, Tammy Napier, Becky Shirley, Connie Iffland, Daphne Priest, and MaryJo Gigax. (Row two) Amy Tipton, Angie Baker, Tina Reyome, Lisa Lipp, Bill Johnson, Julie Griffith, Edie MacBeth, Ruth Rhinehart, Sherrie Klocke, Carrie Tipton, and Traci Bussing. (Front row) Lee Snyder, Kurt Nicholas, Joyce Nighswander, Sandy Duncil, Karla Noll, Natalie Oswald, and Teresa Handley.





Choir (Kwīr) n. 1. an organized company of singers.

Choir gave seven public concerts this year at the Franklin Park Mall, Lucas County Rec Center, and here at BHS. The highlight of the season was hosting the all-county choir festival, April.

Selections included "Rock-Around-the-fifties", "My Lord What a Morning", "Do You Hear What I Hear", and "Shepard Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep."



The ROYAL SINGERS were Traci Bussing, Julie Griffith, Joyce Mitchell, Marie Hutton, Jodi Smith, Tonya Tietz, Cheryl Gritzmaker, Robin Emerson, and Karla Smith. (right) Larry Braun sings along with the director, Mrs. Graham.



Christmas Dance



Elaine Berk and Rodney Proffitt seem to be enjoying the music provided by the band "The Kids."



Peggy Plotter and Brian Anderson sit this one out to catch their breath and enjoy the atmosphere.



Rita Reau and Tony Peterson make a handsome couple as they cross the bridge to get to the dance floor.



Above: Rob Hejl, Jodi Coomer, Debbie Goetz, and Larry Jackson all looking forward to a fun-filled evening.

Christmas dance (kris'mas dans) n. 1. a festival, holy occasion in which a succession or more or less regularly ordered steps and movements of the body are performed to musical accompaniment.

This year's Christmas Dance was held December 21, 1979. The band "The Kids" provided music with all the current tunes.

Two Christmas elves were provided with sprigs of mistletoe to create a fun-filled evening for all who attended.

The Student Council sponsored the dance and it was considered a huge success.



Ricky Mlcek and Eric Pavelka were the official Christmas elves



Above: JoDee Papenhagen and Eric Iffland give an example of an old Christmas tradition.



Left: Rodney Proffitt, Mike Bussing, Virginia Garza, and Dawn Cory all boogie down and have a great time at the dance.

Coaches

Brian Barrus was the Freshman Football and J.V. Softball coach.



Duane Bastian coached the J.V. and Varsity Wrestling teams.

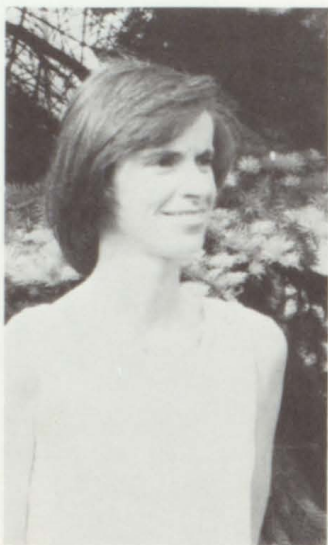


Bob Biglin was the Golf and assistant Boys Track coach.

Gary Brink was the Cross-Country and Varsity Basketball coach.



Hazel Brown was the J.V. Volleyball and Girls Track coach.



Sue Camron was the assistant Girls Track coach.



Richard Clark was the J.V. Football and J.V. Baseball coach.



Allen Diver was the J.V. Basketball and assistant Varsity Football coach.



Carol Greenwald was the Diamondette advisor.



Wayne Heinenman was the Freshman Football and Freshman Baseball coach.



Bette Kohler was the Girls Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, and Varsity Softball coach.



Warren Niemi was the J.V. Football coach.



John McEwan was the Boys Track coach.



Phillip Nino was the Mat Maid advisor.



Denny Thompson was the Varsity Football and Freshman Basketball coach.

Karen Thompson was the Cheerleader advisor.



Larry Tuttle was the Varsity Baseball coach.



Dan Mitchell was the Girls J.V. Basketball coach.



David Thompson was the Athletic Director.



Dan Zawacki was the assistant Varsity Football coach.



Cafeteria (kaf' a tir' i a) n. a restaurant in which people go to a counter to get their food before they sit down to eat.

Cook (kook) a person who prepares food for eating.

Fish, baked chicken, pizza and beef stew were among the many main courses served this year in the cafeteria, at the price of 55 cents a meal. The alternative to these were the packaged hot sandwiches and ice cream products sold in the lunchroom.

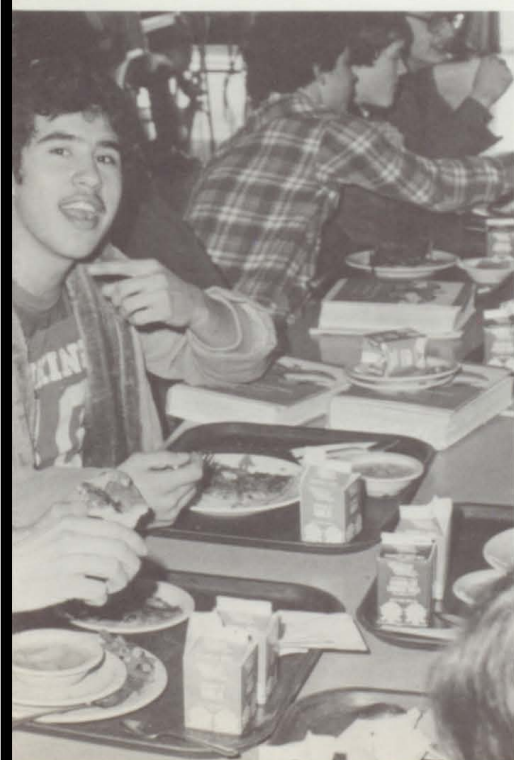
Monitors during the three different lunch periods included Miss Kohler, Mr. Tuttle, Mr. Diver, Mr. McEwan, and Mr. Bernard. They kept students under control and assigned the unruly ones to their own "special" table.

Upper left: There was always a big rush to see who could get to the lunch line first.
Upper right: Sean Moran and Cheri Crider are looking over silverware, trying to find a fork that isn't bent beyond use.
Below: Ken Lemley, Jim Mattis, and Randy Kastel take a pizza break.



Kitchen Staff: Seated — Mrs. Demey, Mrs. Ford; standing — Mrs. Bliesner, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Dvorsky, Mrs. Konieczny, and Mrs. Seeburger.

Mrs. Demey is shown cutting a sheet of pizza, one of the favorites served in the cafeteria.



Above left: Though some complaints were heard, Lisa Osborn, Paula Dusseau, and Cindy Fergus look pleased with the day's lunch menu.

Left: While Mitch Morgan seems to be enjoying his meal, Todd Loar's face tells a different story.

Above: Mrs. Konieczny and Mrs. Seeburger served hot sandwiches and frozen specialties.



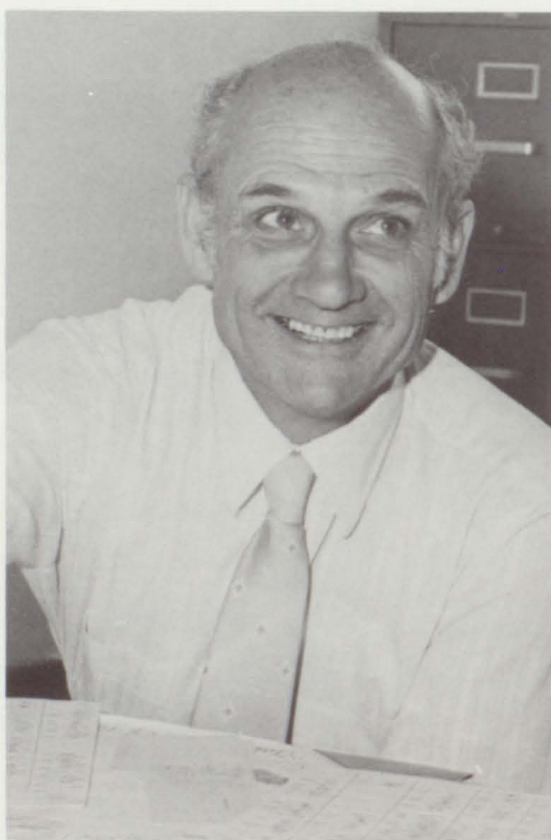
Mrs. Mills was always willing to help students with their questions or problems, and she tried to keep a smile on her face while doing so.

Setting up the schedule each year was often very puzzling, but in the end, it usually worked out so everyone was satisfied.

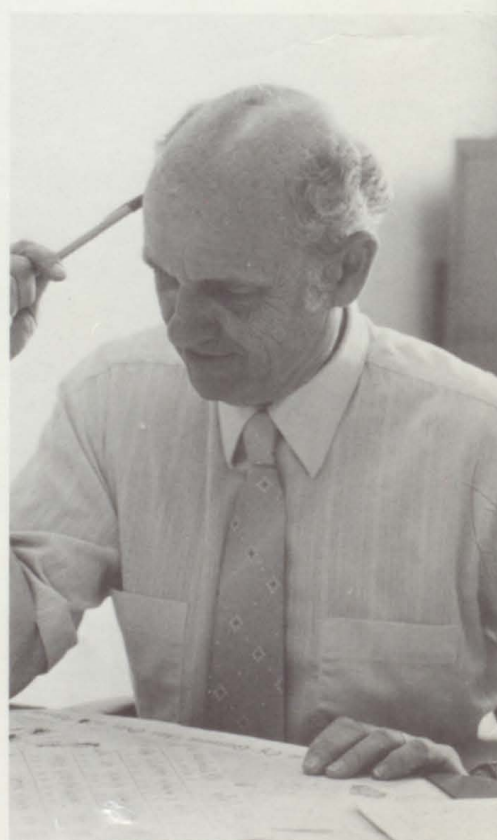
Counselor (koun' s' l er)
n. 1. A person who counsels;
advisor. 2. An exchanger of ideas,
opinions.

Our counselors were busy the whole year through, beginning with Freshman orientation. While Mrs. Mills headed this area, Mr. Staup was in charge of the ACT and SAT testing. They both worked on scheduling, and helped students with career and college choices, as well as conferring with parents when necessary. They worked closely with Mr. Barger in order to keep things running smoothly.

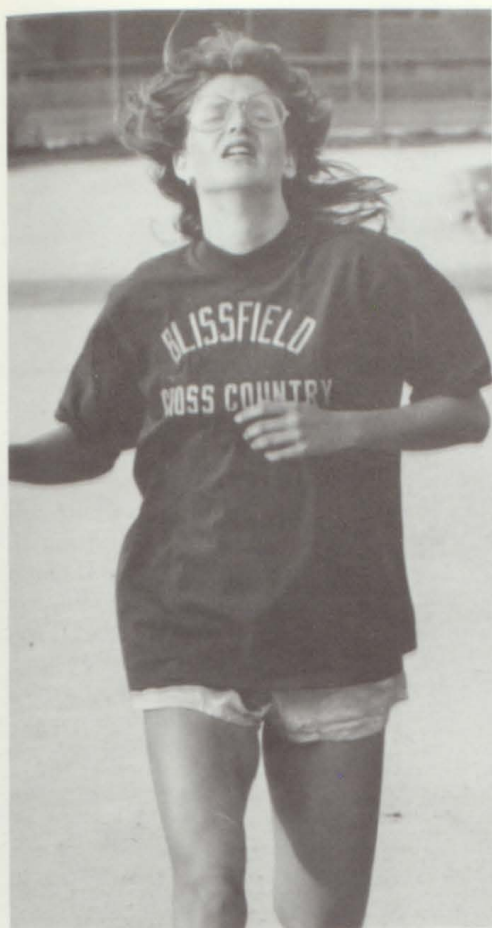
An important, and sometimes difficult aspect of the counselor's job was to help students see the many sides of a problem and the possible solutions, while allowing the students to make the final decision.



Mr. Staup worked on scheduling students for next year.



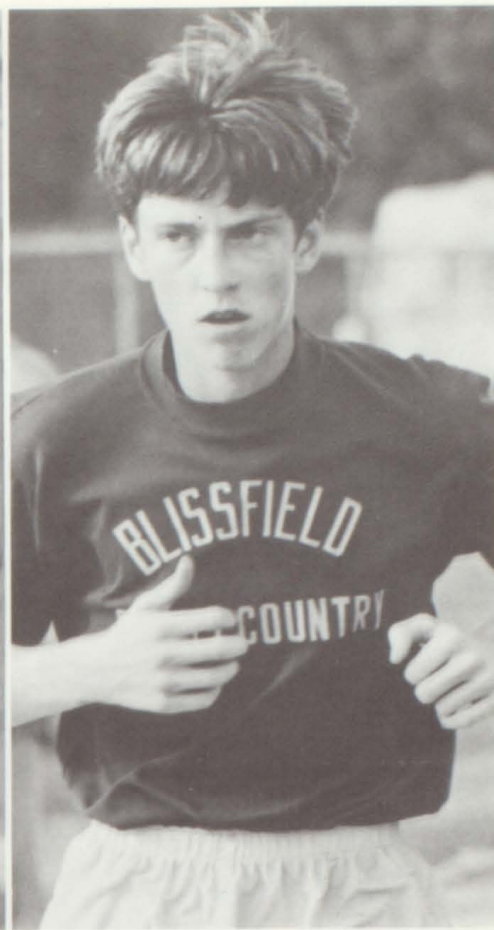
Smiling during scheduling is a task for counselor Mr. Staup.



To Cheri Crider the last few steps are the hardest.



Jeff Butts strives for a Royal victory against Hanover-Horton.



Kevin Blackburn cruises toward the finish line at the Hanover-Horton meet.



The cross-country team members include (first row) Mary Lou Hoag, Mary Reau, Ray Martinez, Cheri Crider, and Kevin Blackburn. (second row) Linda Sue Hoag, Rodney Proffitt, Robert Karl, Robb Slusher, John Nowak, and Debbie Hauser. (third row) Willie Aendekerk, Todd Hoag, Tim Fischer, Scott Hoag, Jeff Butts, and Coach Brink.



Ray Martinez receives his placement marker, telling him he finished sixth place.



Robert Karl, as usual, keeps a step ahead of his opponent.



Willie Aendekerk, shattered the BHS cross-country record.

Cross Country

The cross-country team finished sixth in the league meet and had a 2-7 overall record with wins over Morenci and Clinton. The Royal runners placed seventh at the Fayette Invitational, eleventh at the Hudson Invitational, and thirteenth at the Regional meet.

Leading the Royals throughout the season was co-captain Willie Aendekerk, an exchange student that Coach Gary Brink recruited all the way from Belgium. Willie highlighted the cross-country season by finishing sixteenth individually at the State meet.

"He was just great for us," Coach Brink said.

Right: Co-captains Jeff Butts and Willie Aendekerk with Coach Gary Brink.





Above left: Jesse Cruz sweeps the teacher's lounge after school.



Above middle: Jim Shephard smiles as he goes to do some hammering.



Above right: Lila Butts prepares the Spanish room for students.



Custodian (kus to' di en)

n. 1. A person who has the care of something; caretaker, keeper. 2. A person responsible for the care and maintenance of a building; janitor.

The custodians had many different duties to take care of throughout the school. They swept the hallways and classrooms, opened jammed lockers, maintained the plumbing and electricity, and cleaned up after the rambunctious lunch periods.

Besides all of this work inside, they also kept the school grounds neat and clean. There were lawns to be mowed, bushes to be trimmed, and towards the end of the school year, toilet paper to be pulled out of the trees!

In all, the custodians are a vital part of school life at BHS.

Bottom left: Bill Butts relines the cans of the cafeteria after the last lunch of the day is over.

Drama (dram e') n. 1. A literary composition that tells a story, usually a human conflict, by means of dialogue and action, to be performed on the stage by actors. 2. The quality of being dramatic.

The fall drama was the play **Curtain Going Up**, directed by J.L. Mershon. The comedy is about the Riverview High School's troubles during and immediately after the production of the school play.

The musical comedy **Bye, Bye Birdie** was Blissfield's spring presentation. Directed by Reavis Graham, music directed by Betsy Graham, and choreography by Catherine Peterson Heckart, **Bye, Bye Birdie** is the story of a rock and roll singer who is about to be inducted into the army. Before he goes, Conrad Birdie bid's a typical American teenage girl goodbye with an all-American kiss.

Right: Scott Nine explains the troubles of raising children.



The cast of **Bye, Bye Birdie** included (first row) Larry Braun, Dennis Demille, Tony Salas, Tonya Tietz, Robin Emerson, Julie Griffith, Tony Peterson, Jim Sheldon, Denise Warner, Tim Fischer, Traci Bussing, Scott Nine, Karla Smith, Chad Tipping, Joyce Mitchell, Cindy Berk, Laurie Maull, and Chip Taylor. (Second row) Julia Sitterly, Ruth Rinehart, Tina Reyome, Brenda Thompson, Pam Allen, Kevin George, Becky Renner, Lisa Lipp, Janet Liewert, Laurie Mlcek, Bianca Peterson, Mark Peterson, Marie Hutton, Amy Tipton, Mary Ehlert, Patty Mitchell, Bill Johnson, and Zell Eisenmann. Not pictured are Sean Moran, Lee Ellen Snyder, Cheryl Gritzmaker, Carrie Tipton, Robin Filipek, Holly Rower, Mary Reau, and Annette Short.



Cast of **Curtain Going Up** included (first row) Robin Emerson, Bill Johnson, Laurie Mlcek, Tim Moran, Linda Shannon, and Leonard Worrick. (second row) Edie MacBeth, Sean Moran, Traci Bussing, Wayne Shannon, and Mary Ehlert. (third row) Ruth Rinehart, Annette Short, Janet Liewert, Pam Allen, Lizz Sitterly, Tim Fischer, Scott Nine, Lori Bierman, Jim Sheldon, and Leslie Handy.



Left: Tony Peterson gives Traci Bussing one last kiss.



The New York Trio.



Jim Sheldon and Denise Warner.



Birdie in masquerade goes in hiding.



Tony Peterson and SweetApple Teens.



English (in'glish) n. 1. To apply the principles of English pronunciation; spelling. 2. The English language of a specific period or place.

English 9 is the foundation for all the other English courses. The remaining English classes are involved mainly with developing and improving reading, writing, or speaking skills. Students may choose courses like Reading Techniques, Reading On Your Own, Great Novels, Mythology, Business English, Fundamentals in English 2, Creative Writing, Research Techniques or Reading and Writing for College. These are just a few of over 25 English courses offered at BHS.

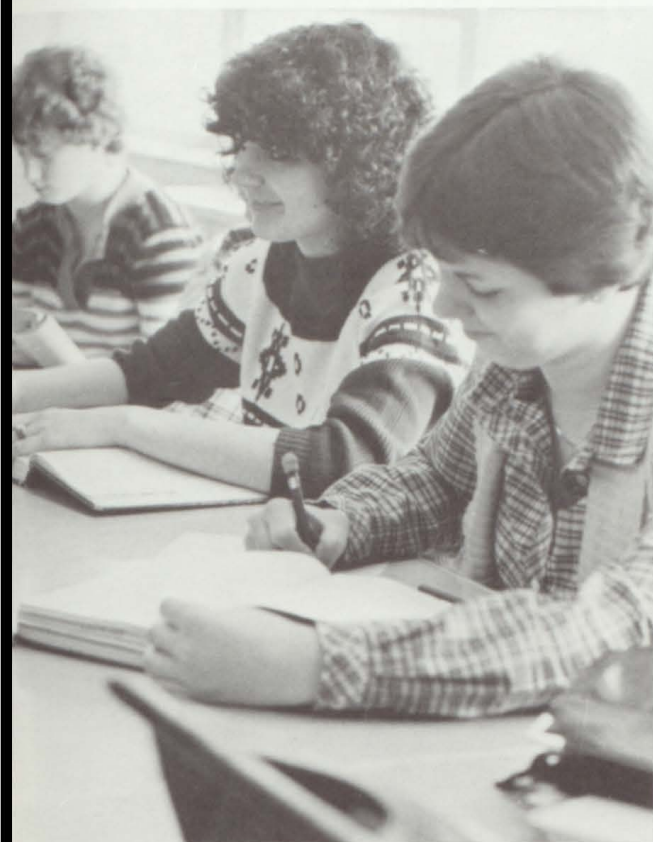
Right: Wally Miller, Rich Blanton, and Dave Luce are reading one of the many books assigned in Great Novels.

Below: Mrs. Burgermeister read many items of poetry to her Freshman English classes. The students were required to memorize and recite several poems.



Right: Marie Hutton demonstrates that both a textbook and a dictionary are necessary in American Writers.

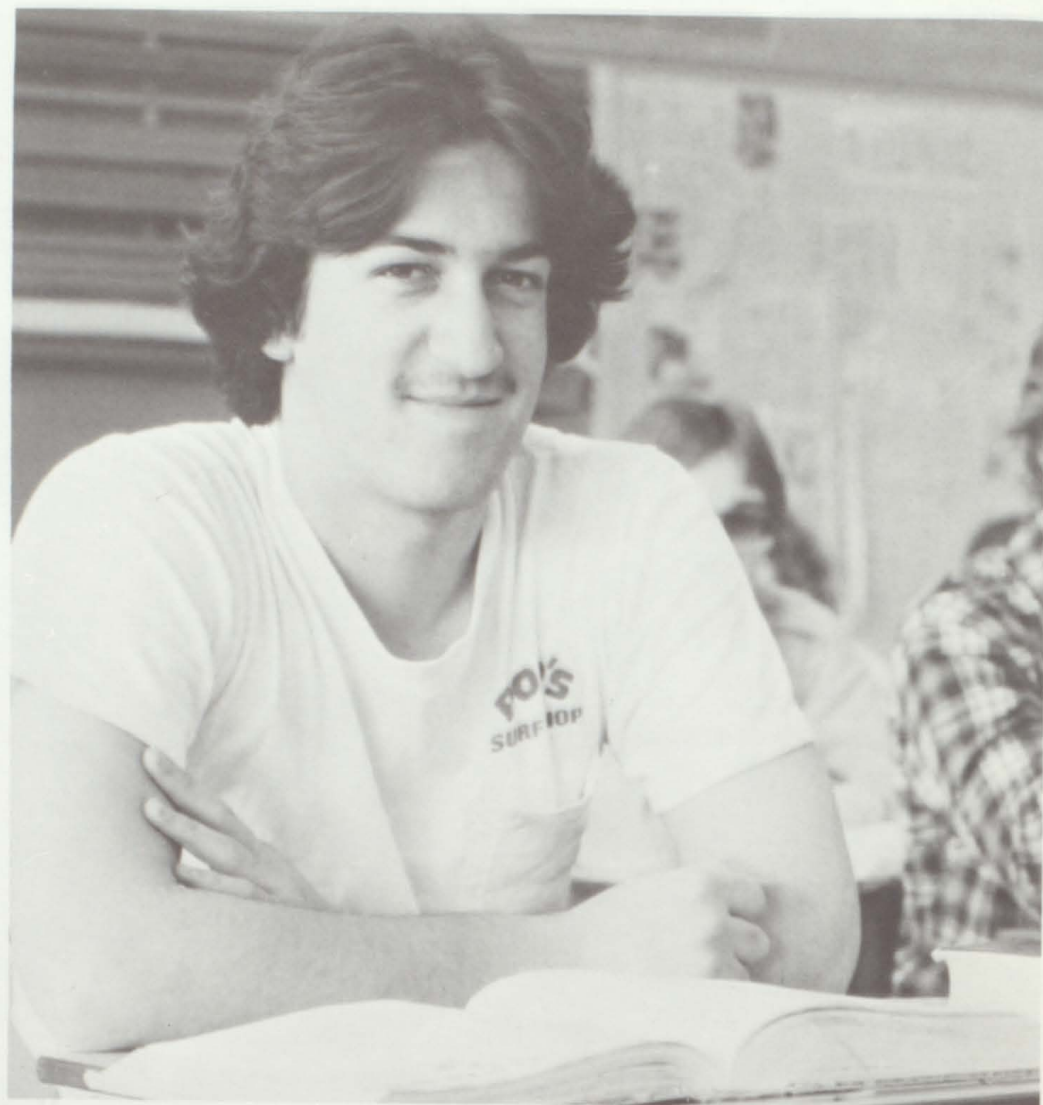
Shown in Reading and Writing for College, a popular Senior course, are Patty Wilson, Doreen Goetz, and Jackie Grof.



Exchange student

(iks-chanj' stu'd'nt) n. 1. a student usually from a foreign country received free into an institution in exchange for one sent to that country on the same terms.

Right: Servio Morales, of Mexico, lived with the William Earl family. He was a senior at BHS and took part in the football program. At home, Servio was involved in soccer, baseball, judo, volleyball, and swimming. He enjoyed America and is planning to come back to our country in the future.



Below: Janna Yntema, of the Netherlands, lived with the Ted Smith family. She was a senior at BHS and considered American classes quite easy. In her own country, Janna participated in gymnastics and



skating. During her stay in Blissfield, she played softball and did gymnastics at the elementary school.

Far right: Wilfried Aendekerk, of Belgium, lived with the Jim Pavelka family. He was a senior and considered his classes to be easier and a lot more fun than those in Belgium. He was a very valuable member of the BHS track and cross-country teams. At home in Belgium, he also played soccer and table tennis.

Right: Anke Nickol, of West Germany, lived with the John Cadmus family. She was involved in gymnastics and basketball at home in Hamburg, and was on the softball team at BHS. Though she was a senior here, Anke will be attending school for three more years in her native country.



DO WE DESERVE THIS?

Too Good

Freshman!

"I use to . . ."

"Later, much later!"

Radical!

with Diligence and Enthusiasm

Awwright!

Band: "Get the 'L' off the field"

eggegg teggalk

No doubt!

SAVAGE

Rowdie

Party!

C'mon, ya leech!

NO PROBLEM

teggoo megganeggy beggeers

Busted!

A-hem, a-hem!

Bogus!

Uh-ba-ba-ba-ba

Aww, get off me!

"I appreciate what you're saying, but by the same token! "

Gross

Yahoos!

Expression (iks-presh' n) n. 1. putting in to words; representing in language. 2. a meaningful manner of speaking. 3. a particular word, phrase, or sentence commonly heard.



Front Row: Ron Cambal, Mark Ostrander, Steve Whiteman, Kevin Nichols, Zell Eisenmann, and Mike Schmidt. Second Row: Kurt Cooper, Scott Smith, Paul Lemley, Randy Kastel, Rodney Faust, Nancy Smith, and Advisor Mrs. Isley. Third Row: Marty Frohnapfel, Tony Peterson, Bolten Uckele, Ken Lemley, Duane Isley, Joe Gerten, Troy MacBeth, and Paul Hodgins. Back Row: Martin Mallory, Bill Kastel, Brian Love, Chuck Lievens, Mike Reno, Chuck Bierman, and Dave Goll.

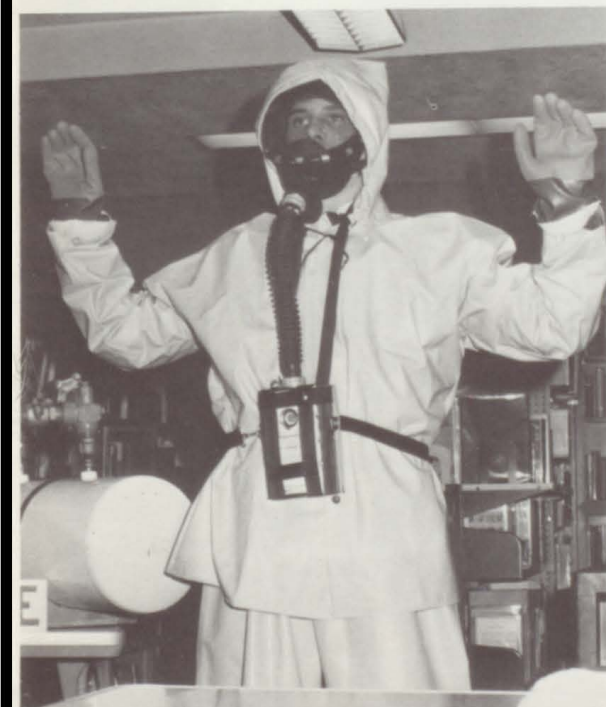
Zell Eisenmann, Tony Peterson, and Mike Schmidt gave a demonstration on safety with anhydrous ammonia which made them number one in the state.



FFA — The Future Farmers of America organization is part of the instruction program preparing students for careers in agriculture. It provides practical work experience, competitive livestock judging, and leadership development activities.



Front to back: Nancy Smith participated in Job Interview for first in district and regional competition. She received fifth place in State competition. Kurt Cooper took a first in district and a second in regional in Greenhand Public Speaking. Mike Reno took a third in district extemporaneous Public Speaking. Marty Frohnappfel prepared for Public Speaking.



Tony Peterson prepares for the ammonia demonstration that was given to many classes, Kiwanis, and Rotary.



The Parliamentary Procedure Team of Scott Smith, Duane Isley, Rod Faust, chairman Brian Love, Dave Goll, Joe Gerten, and Randy Kastel placed first in district and third in the regional.

Freshmen and J.V. Football

Right: Gary Wolfe scampers around right end in the game against Morenci in which he gained 94 yards.

The J.V. football team include (first row) Joel Daas, Steve Snow, Mark Wingerd, Mark Cole, Gary Wolfe, Tracy Nine, Dan Loar, Eddie Maldonado, Rodney Faust, Don Pulver, and Jon Seegert. (second row) Coach Clark, Rich Allard, Tim Sauter, Tim Mattis, Craig Howland, Alex Vince, Tim Martin, Scott Earl, Harvey Salenbien, Chris Diver, Bart Brown, Mark Clements, and Coach Niemi.



The Freshmen football team include (first row) Norman Gehring, Manual Ckuz, Jeff Schneider, Steven Winkelman, Tim Hall, Kevin Diver, David Hogue, Duane Doyle, William Honn, Eric Grabow, Robin Osborn, and Ted Leary. (second row) Coach Barrus, Brad Payne, Tom Bliesner, Jimmy Cambell, Bryan Hull, Tim Frayer, Ignacio Delacruz, Steve Betz, Greg Brown, Mark Bastian, Ken Nichols, Mike Bussing, Mark Peterson, Robert Armstrong, Gary Napierala, Paul Friess, and Coach Heineman.



Left: Scott Earl fakes a hand off and starts around the left end against Morenci, which they lost 26-6.

Below: Steve Snow (66) and Mark Cole (20) pave the way for running back Gary Wolfe against Morenci.



Above: Scott Earl fakes a hand-off to Tim Martin.

Left: Tim Martin brings down a Morenci running back with Gary Wolfe (32), Tim Sauter (74), Alex Vince (75), and Don Pulver (60) in hot pursuit.



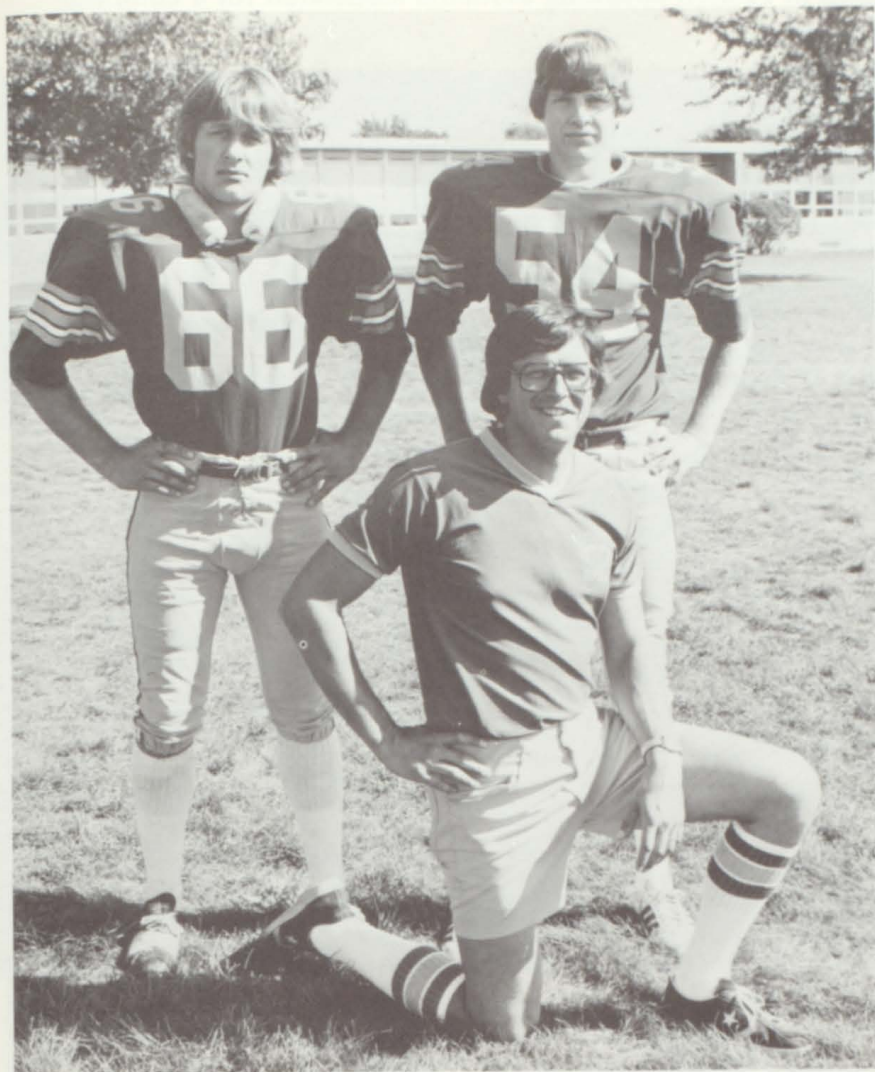
Varsity football team include (first row) Tony Turpening, Tim Hopkins, John McAlpine, Eric Iffland, Jim McCormick, Tony Peterson. (second row) David Cluckey, Pat Gallemore, Ed Ganun, Tim Spotts, Rob Hejl, Todd Perin, Bob Menchaca. (third row) Coach Thompson, Doug Spiegel, Mike Reno, Mike Schmidt, Zell Eisenmann, Luke David, Kevin Neuman, Scott Burns, Coach Zawacki, Coach Diver. (fourth row) Kevin Nichols, Tom Mallory, Servio Morales, Chuck Snyder, Russell Holdrige, Brian Leary.



Luke Davis intercepts a pass intended for a Morenci Bulldog.



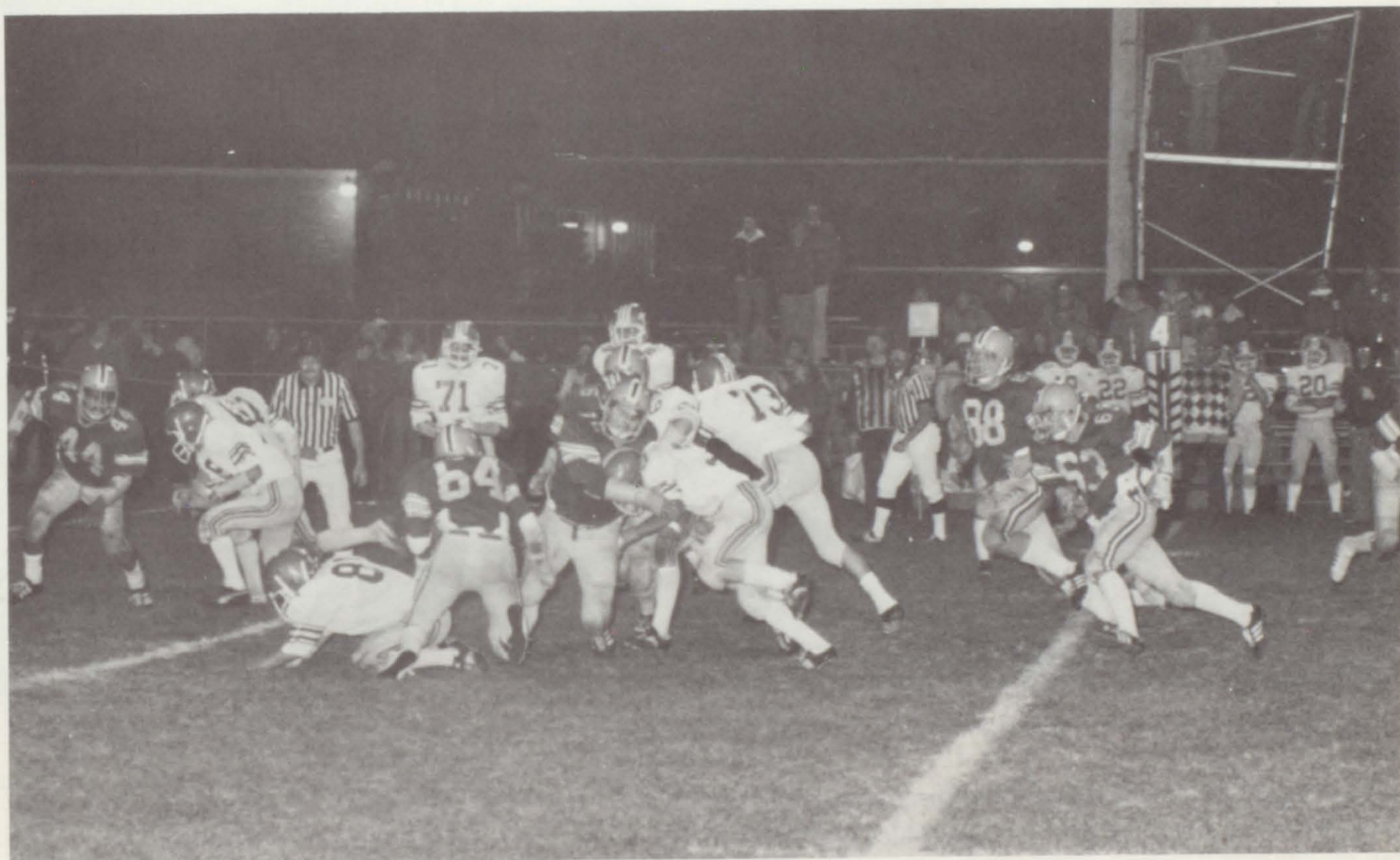
Two Royals and two bulldogs scramble for the possession of the ball.



Football (foot'bol') n. 1. any of several games played with a football on a rectangular field having two goalposts at each end. 2. a game in which two teams object is to get the ball over a goal line or between goalposts.

The Royals ended up their season 3-6 under new head coach Denny Thompson. Their 3-3 record in league play earned them fourth place among LCAA schools. The highlight of the year was their thrilling 13-12 overtime victory against Onsted. Receiving berths on the LCAA first team were Bob Menchaca and Jim McCormick. Gaining honorable mention were Todd Perin, Kevin Neuman, Ed Ganun, and Jim McCormick.

Team captains Ed Ganun and Chuck Snyder with Coach Denny Thompson.



Kevin Neuman puts the clamp on a Morenci player while other Royals move in.

French Club (french klub) n. 1. a group of French speaking students associated for a common purpose, usually in an organization that meets regularly.



French Club members include (first row) Anke Nickol, Willie Aendekerk, and Janna Yntema. (second row) Mrs. Hawley, advisor; Joni Tattersall, President; Cindy Berk, Vice-President; Nancy LaFollette, Treasurer; Brenda Marks, Secretary; and Larry Ostheimer, Public Relations Person. (third row) Elaine Berk, Kelly Arquette, Mary Ehlert, Lisa Smith, Edie MacBeth, Penny Johnson, Janis Smith, Becky Renner, and Tina Reyome. (fourth row) Bill Johnson, Peggy Johnson, Laurie Salenbien, Gail Sinclair, Janet Liewert, Holly Rower, Danae Ganitopoulos, and Elaine Lundquist. (fifth row) Walt Miller, Ruth Rinehart, Jody Smith, Ann Tuckerman, Pam Allen, Amy Tipton, and Annette Short.



One point of attraction in Paris, France was the Castle of Versailles.



Many tourists are gathered around a famous statue outside of Versailles in Paris.

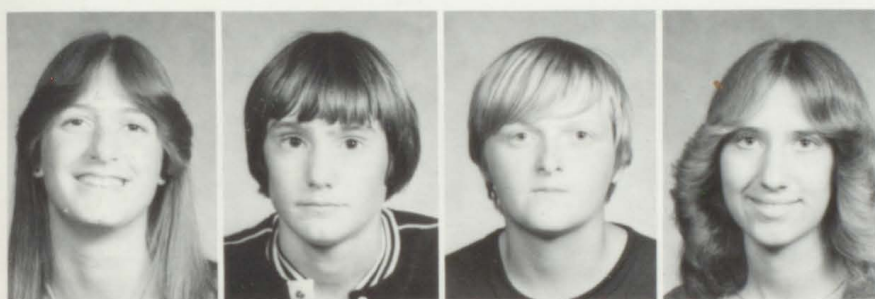
The French Club was very active this year. Besides planning and preparing the meal for the French Club banquet and the annual hay ride, a fondue party was held at Christmas. Also, this year Mrs. Hawley took ten students to London, Paris, and some of the French countryside.

Freshman (fresh'mən) n. 1. a beginner; novice. 2. a first-year student in high school or college.

Freshman year: First year at constructing class float, winning spirit stick, Freshman basketball team was 10-4, English 9, learning CPR, getting rid of orientation, and selling stationary.



Left: Freshman class officers are advisor Mrs. Gould, President Megan Peters, Vice-president Diedre DeJeu, Secretary Lisa Street, and Treasurer Karen Hauser.



Linda Alcorn
Timothy Allen
Robert Armstrong
Kelly Arquette



James Averill
Angela Baker
Paula Barrett
Mark Bastian

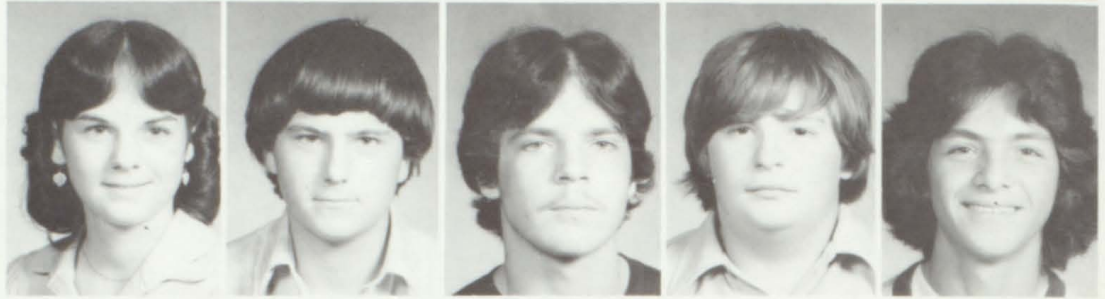


Beverly Bateson
Lorri Bell
Elaine Berk
David Berry

Steven Betz
Karen Bierman
Thomas Bliesner
Gregory Brown
Michael Bussing



Traci Bussing
William Bussing
Lester Butler
Gregory Butts
Jimmy Campbell



Below: Typical freshman at a basketball game.

Right: Kurt Cooper is making money for the freshman class.



Kurt Cooper
Dawn Cory
Suzanne Coudron
Timothy Crawford
Verna Marie Croston

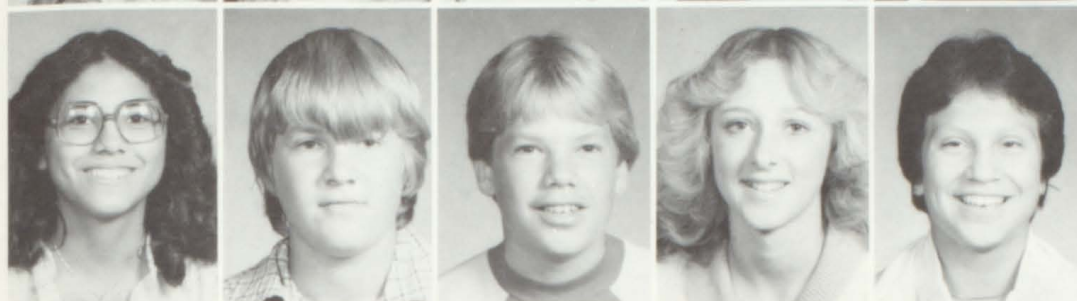


Manuel Cruz
Diedre Dejeu
Ignacio Delacruz
Donald DeNudt
Kevin Diver





Duane Doyle
 Laura Dunson
 Marci Earl
 Cynthia Ehlert
 Carrie Empson



Deborah Flores
 Timothy Frayer
 Paul Friess
 Rebecca Ganun
 Dolores Garcia



Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Emergency Cardiac Care (ECC)

Freshmen learned symptoms and other facts of heart trouble and practiced on resuscitating annies.



Laurie Garcia
 Rose Garcia
 Debra Garno
 Virginia Garza
 Norman Gehring



Peggy Gentz
 Joseph Gerten
 Mark Gigax
 David Goll
 Mark Goodrow

Robin Governo
Eric Grabow
Tony Gruen
Timothy Hall
Teresa Handley



Karen Hauser
David Hogue
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Bryan Hull
Michelle Isley



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Randall Kastel



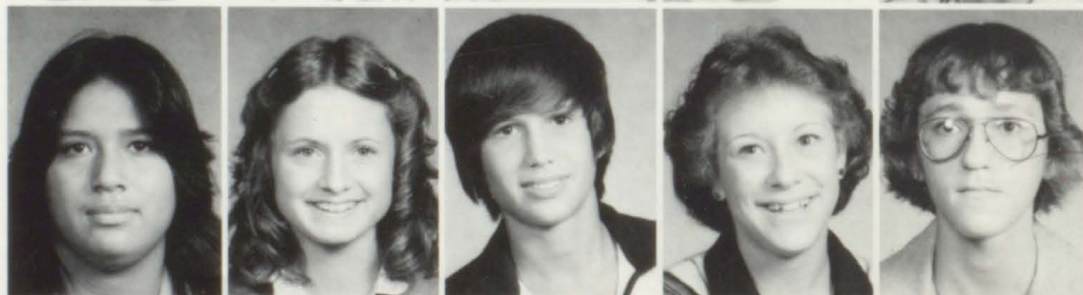
Christine Kennedy
Mary Knoblauch
Dale LaTour
Theodore Leary
Lisa Lipp



Brian Lippens
Michelle Lips
Brian Loar
Edie MacBeth
Ray Martinez



Sylvia Martinez
Deborah McCashen
Bruce McCormick
Kathy Merrillat
Allan Miller

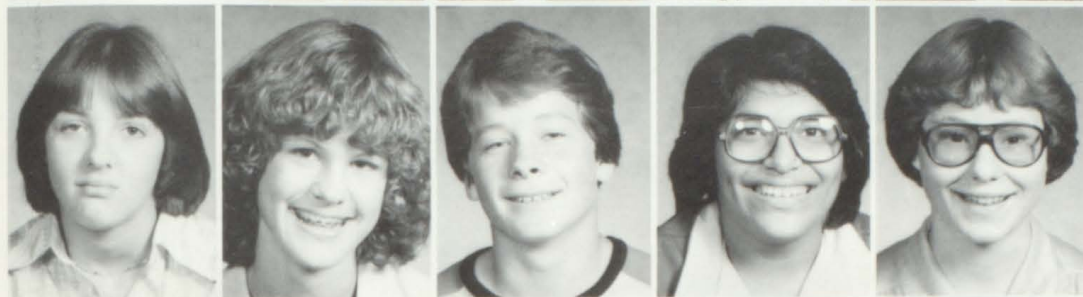


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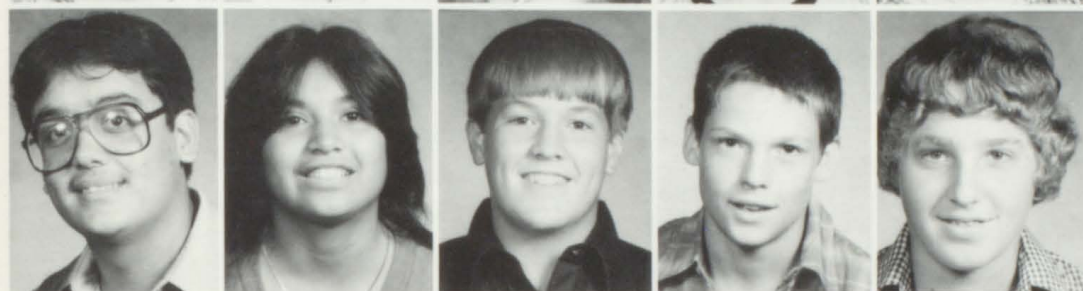
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Larry Ostheimer



Natalie Oswald
Tracy Papenhagen
Bradford Payne
Ann Perez
Megan Peters



Mark Peterson
Jeffrey Pifer
Daphne Priest
Darin Raymond
Christina Reyome



Anthony Salas
Patricia Sanchez
Jeff Schneider
Dennis Skiles
Scott Smith



Scott Snyder
Teresa Snyder
Lisa Street
Carrie Tipton
Carmen Taylor



Terri Tomsic
Ann Tuckerman
Kathleen Valdez
Dennis Vanderlaan
Richard Vanlooche



Kristin VanNieuwenhze
Jeffrey Welsh
Steven Winkelman
Leonard Worrick

Golfers fourth in LCAA



Members of the 1979 BHS golf team included (first row) Tom Brieschke, Scott McCormick, Dave Berry, Jeff Walters, and Doug Heidbreder. (second row) Coach Biglin, Chuck Bierman, Jeff Tagsold, Mike VanNieuwenhze, Dave Luce, and Paul Liewert.

Golf (golf), 1. an outdoor game played on a large course with a small, hard rubber ball and a set of clubs, with the object being to drive the ball into a series of variously located holes in as few strokes as possible.

Right: Tom Brieschke begins his round of 42 with a drive off the first tee at Whiteford Valley Course.





Faced with a chance for an eagle, Tom Brieschke lines up his putt.



Doug Heidbreder saves a bogey with his shot out of a sand trap at the 18th green against Clinton.



Jeff Tagsold drops in a putt on the last hole during the Royals' win over Hudson.



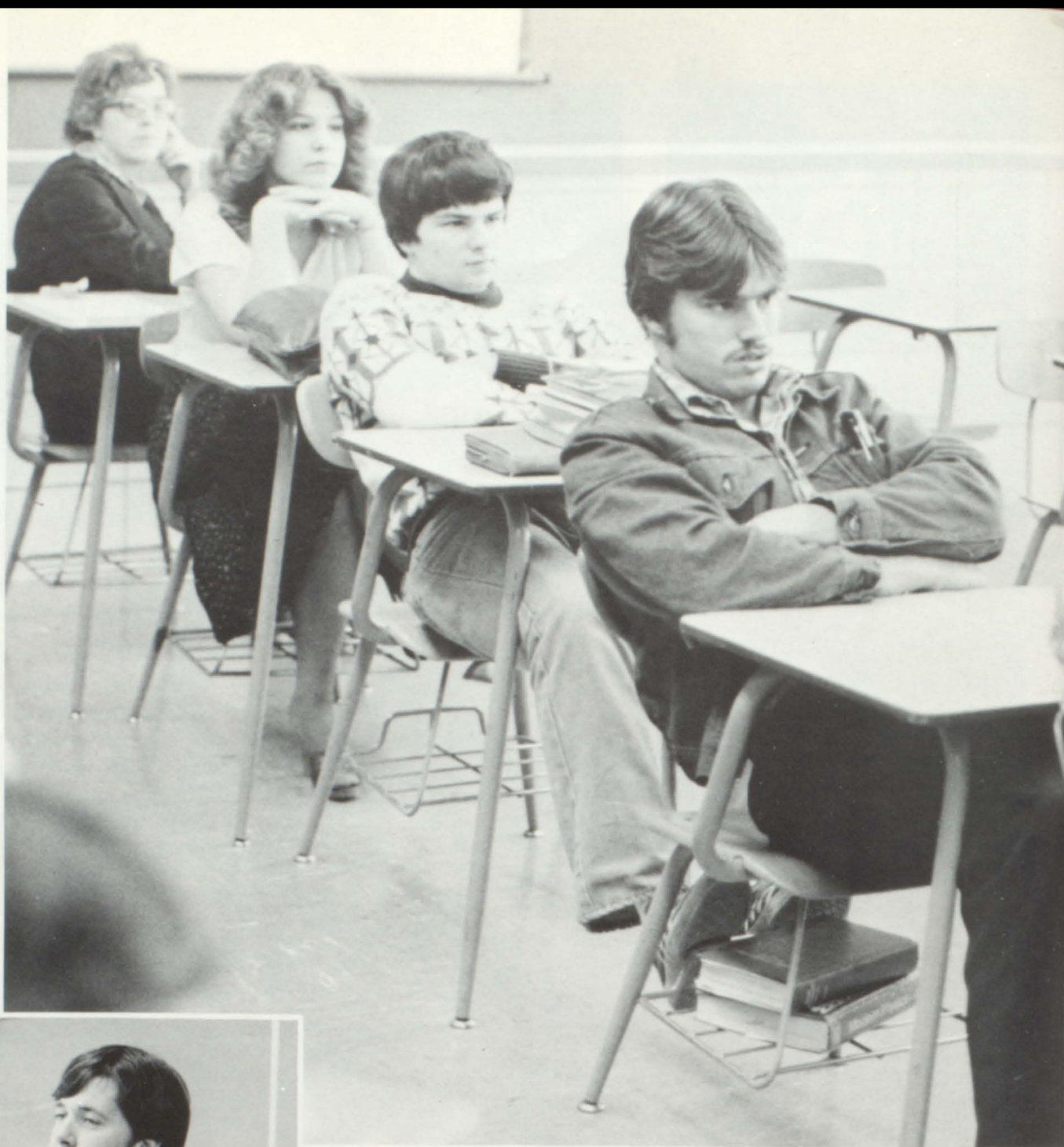
Coach: Golf Coach Bob Biglin enjoyed practicing and joking around with his players in his first season as the Royals varsity golf coach. "It was fun," he said. "I enjoyed it."

Highlight: Blissfield finished a surprising third in the league meet, edging rival Manchester by a mere one stroke, 347-348.

League Standings (LCAA):

TEAM

Addison	11	1
Onsted	10	2
Manchester	9	3
Blissfield	4	8
Clinton	3	8
Hudson	3	9
Morenci	1	10



Above: Mr. Oliver Wendt, a Lenawee County Health Department Sanitarian, spoke to the Economics class concerning health problems related to restaurant inspection, home builders, and farmers. Right: Willie Aendekerk, an exchange student from Belgium, is required to take American History as well as are juniors Jody Smith and Bill Holbrook.



Government (guv'ern•ment) n. 1. the exercise of political authority, direction, and restraint over the actions of the inhabitants of communities, societies, or states. 2. the administration of public affairs.

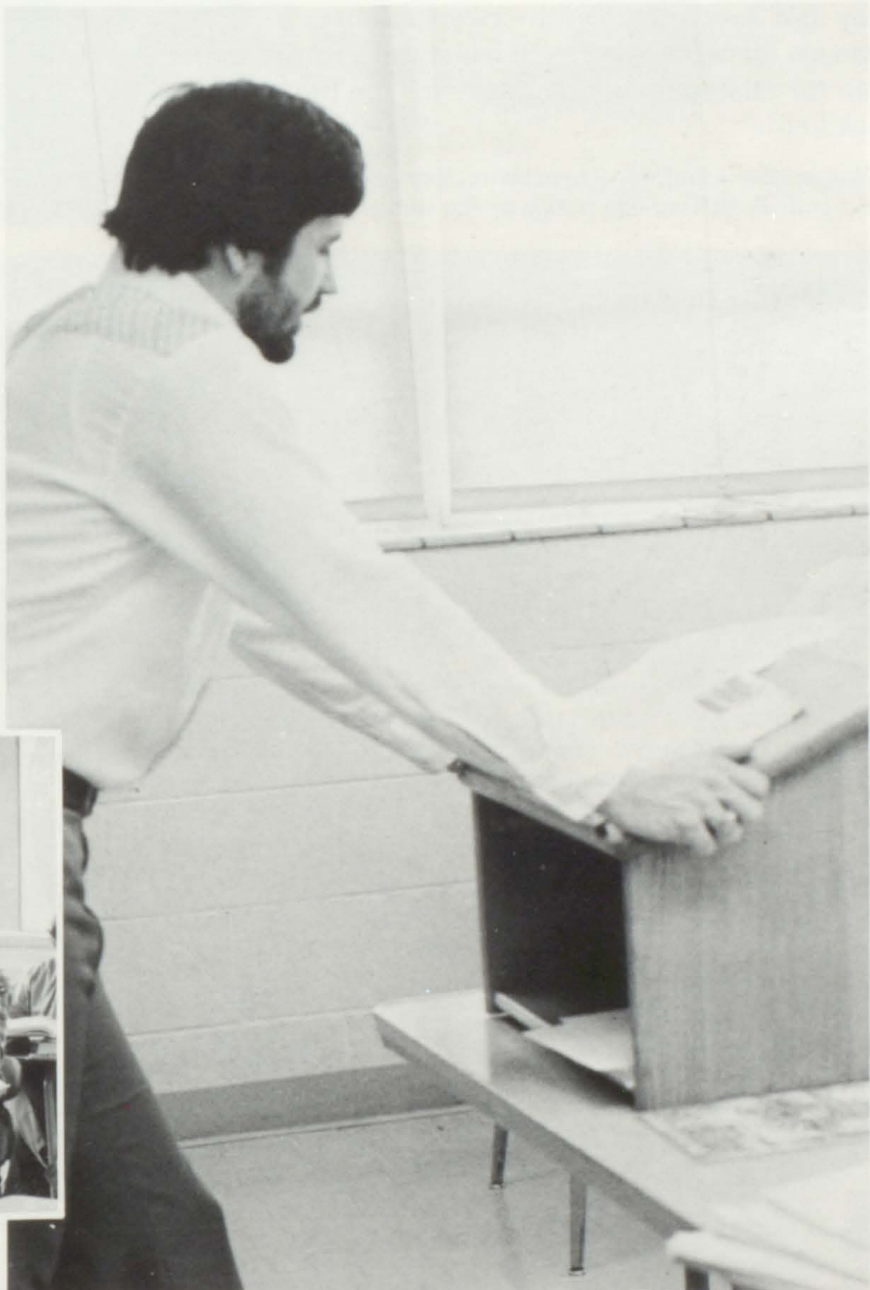
The Government classes were designed to help the students better understand the past, present, and future.

The American History classes had a showcase full of Civil War projects made during the civil war unit.

The Civics classes visited the District court in Adrian for a closer look at local law-enforcement.

Far left: Seniors Chris Checkley, Pat Gallemore, Mark Russell and Paul Hodgins listen intently to guest speaker Mr. Oliver Wendt in Economics class.

Left: Denise Strouse pays close attention as Mrs. Greenwald explains some history on World War I.



Above: Tonya Tietz and Zell Eisenmann seem to be amused by something Mr. Diver has said in American History class.

Right: Mr. Diver reads to his class just one of the many battles that took place during the Civil War.

Student Council (stūd'ent koun'sil) n. 1. an assembly of students to act in an advisory, administrative or legislative capacity. 2. students devoted to careful and systematic purposes.

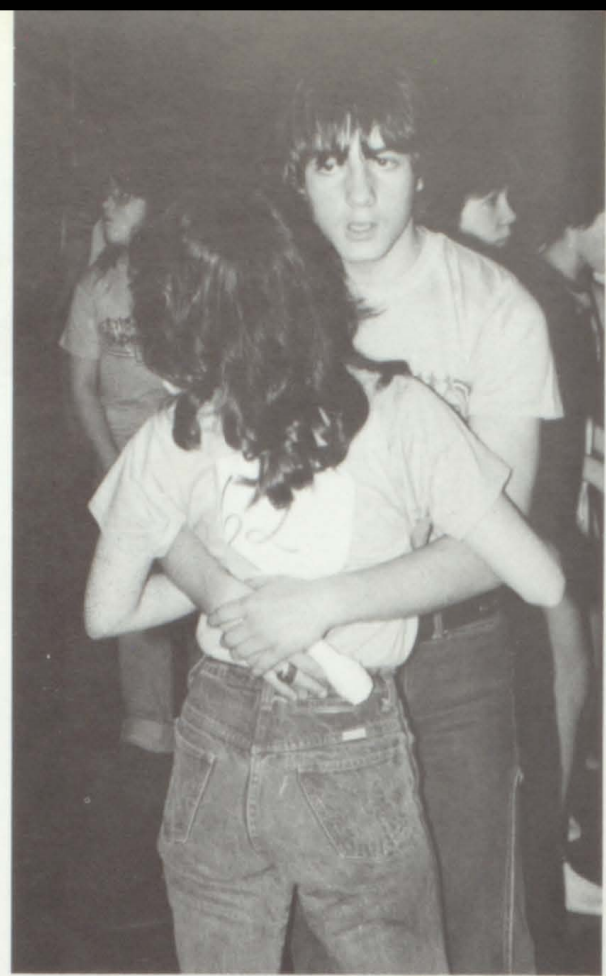
The Student Council members kept busy selling popcorn at all the home football and basketball games and sponsored the Homecoming and Christmas dances. On December 12 they sponsored a student council exchange day with other schools in the area and in May held the annual Activities Week.

The major event of the year for the SC was a SuperDance held on March 21 to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Chairpersons of the committees were Debbie Hauser, publicity; Dan Rupp, entertainment and programming; Cheryl Mlcek and Beth Veldhoff, food; Zell Eisenmann, security; Karla Smith, facilities; Cathy Merillat, prizes; Kathy Granzow, medical; and Dee Dejeu and Sherry Siering, couples recruitment. Sherry Siering was head chairperson for the dance and was largely responsible for its success.

Prizes were awarded throughout the dance and a grand prize of a stereo system was awarded to Elizabeth Sitterly for bringing in the most money and dancing the entire twelve hours.

The entire net for MDA was \$3920 which set a record for the state of Michigan for raising the most money for the first MDA SuperDance held.

Below: The Youth Aflame Singers, of Lynchburg, Virginia, provided entertainment for the student body in an assembly put on by the student council.



Below: SC members include (first row) Scott Burns, president; Denise Warner, vice president; Karla Smith, secretary; Gail Hamilton, treasurer; and advisor, Mr. Diver. (second row) Dee Dejeu, Cheryl Mlcek, Dan Rupp, Monica Bastian, Cathy Merillat, and Kurt Cooper. (third row) Mary Reau, Jim Sheldon, Dave Goetz, Kathy Granzow, Sherry Siering, and Linda Sue Hoag. (fourth row) Scott Nine, Beth Veldhoff, Tom Granzow, and Tracy Papenhagen.



Right: Dave Checkley and Dan Rupp relax while Cheryl Mlcek tries to get in forty winks during one of the five minute breaks held every hour of the SuperDance.



Right: Debbie Hauser seems to be all wrapped up while Kurt Cooper wraps some more during one of the many games held during the MD SuperDance.

Below: Mark Clements and Shelly Cadmus are one of the many couples that danced the whole twelve hours together.

Left: Rodney Proffitt and Stacy Adkins seem to lean on each other for support.





Lynne Bellner smiles at the huge crowd gathered to watch the parade.



Kirsten Klump and Stacy Adkins ride the sophomore float built by students and parents at Dusseau's.



Bianca Peterson and Beth Veldhoff relax in their first ride in a Lincoln Continental convertible.



The cheerleaders get an old-fashioned ride in a flashy roadster driven by Denise Warner's dad.



The homecoming dance after the ballgame is attended by both the student body and the alumni. A highlight of the dance is the crowning of the queen.





JAWS prepares to devour junior float riders Marcie MacBeth and Barb Mallory.

Susie Seeger, 1978 Homecoming Queen, finds you can go home again and have a good time, too.

Karen Bierman and Carrie Empson ride proudly on their first float.



Gail Hamilton at her moment of triumph, accepts the cape and flowers from the '78 queen Susie Seeger. It is a proud moment to be homecoming queen.



Elaine Lundquist and Irene Sliker ride proudly on the prize winning float built by the senior class at Uckele's. Few will forget the girls putting out the fire when the tepee's smoke became too real.



Renee Garno leads the band during the parade and when they performed at all home games.

Home Economics (hōm ē'ko•nom'iks) n. 1. the science of homemaking, including the study of nutrition, child care, clothing, budgeting and the like.

The Home Ec class enrollment was the largest ever and the percentage of boys in the classes rose tremendously. Home Ec classes help prepare future men and women to work together toward happy and successful home living.



Above: Laura Hollinger irons out the problem.

Right: Robin Governo finishes up the job.



Above: Sheila Bragg receives a few suggestions on her sewing from Brenda Flores.



Karen Bierman enjoys her kitchen accomplishments.



Kay Turk and Michelle Isley keep a close eye on their recipe.



Above: Lisa Klocke concentrates hard on her sewing.

Below: Who says boys aren't helpful in the kitchen?



Industrial Arts (in-dus'trē- əl arts) n. 1. a subject of study in schools aimed at developing the manual and technical skill required in industry.

The Industrial Arts classes covered basic techniques in metalworking, power mechanics, woodworking, and drafting.

Emphasis is on the skills of safety, learning all the basic techniques, experience, accuracy, and a strong understanding of the industrial world.

Below: Scott Snyder is making a billy club using a wood lathe.

Right: Todd Knierim is working at the metal lathe in Industrial Arts 2.





Paul Friess sands a board for one of his projects in Industrial Arts 1.



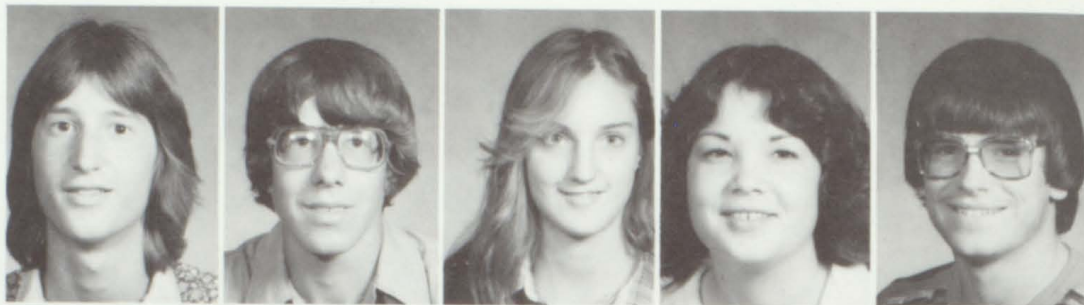
Student aid Doug Sampson explains to Allen Miller a step in finishing his electric guitar project.



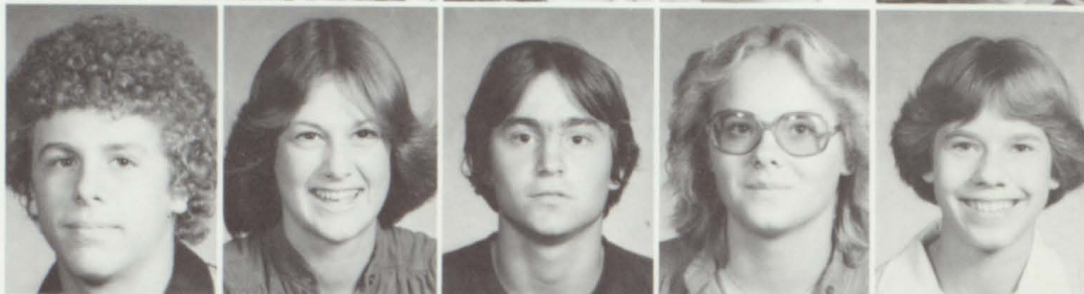
Norman Gehring sands off his project while Dave Goll helps him.

Junior (joon'yer) n. 1. an undergraduate in his third or penultimate year of a United States high school or college.

Donald Alcorn
Michael Alexander
Pamela Allen
Rebecca Averill
Scott Bateson



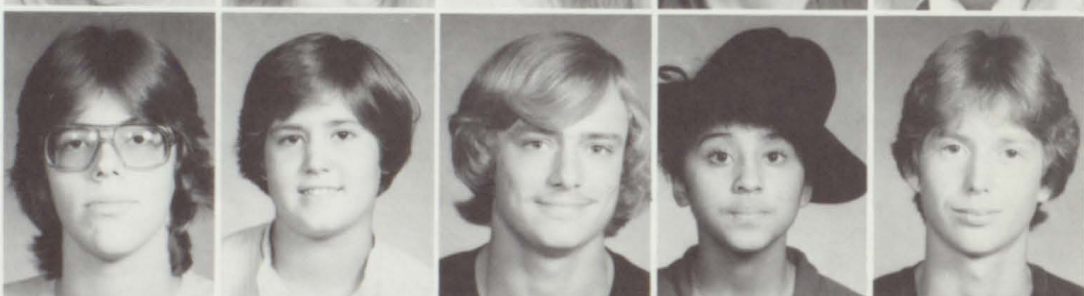
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Robert Chittenden
Denise Clingaman
David Cluckey
Jane Cosme
Randall Crider



Brenda Davis
Joseph DeMille
Debora DeVantier
Mary Ehlert
Zell Eisenmann



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Gabriel Garza
Velvet Gehring

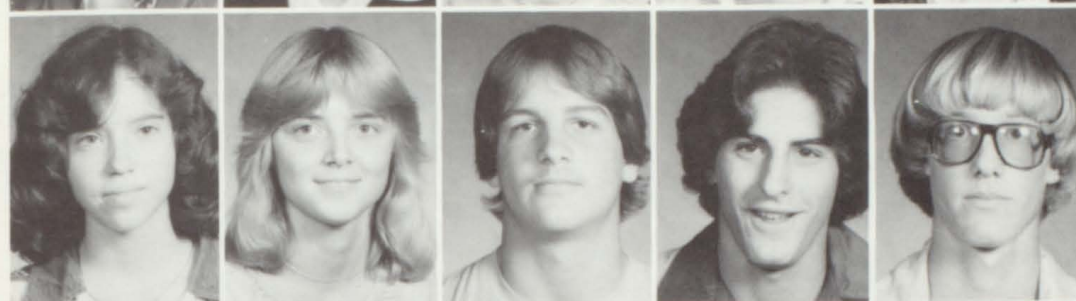




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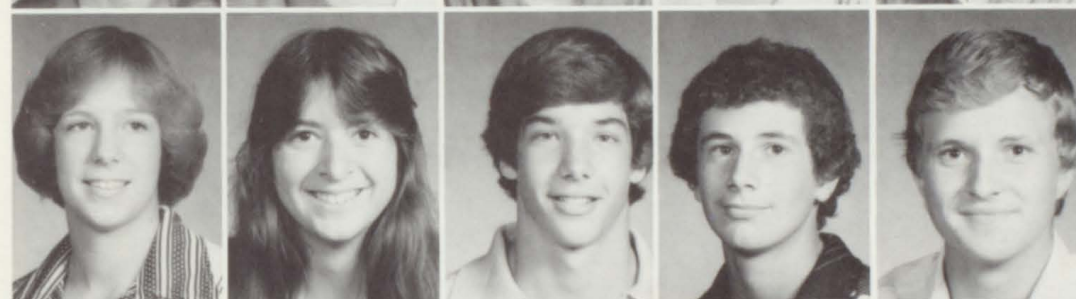
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Mary Handley
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Todd Hoag
Russell Holdridge
Laura Hollinger
John Hopkins
Julie Hottenstein



Marie Hutton
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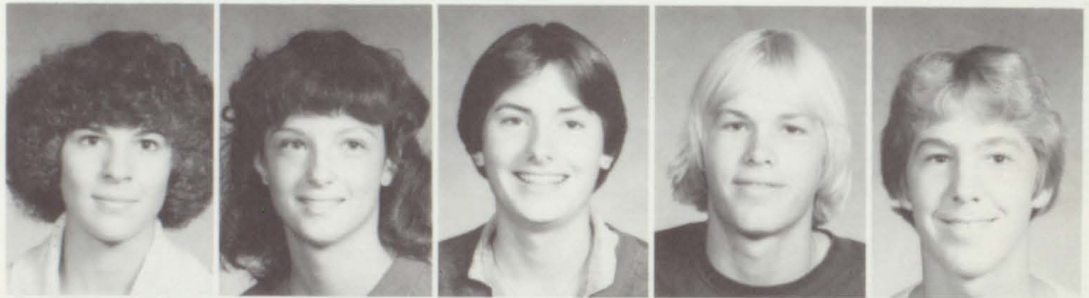
47%	drive to school
35%	ride a bus to school
40%	have after-school jobs
52%	are college bound
34%	attend Vo-tech
36%	are involved in school sports

Junior year: fun, hard work, responsibility, numerous money making projects, such as fruit sale, spaghetti dinner, an Advance sale and concession stands; planning and building of Homecoming float; learning about the history of America; organizing the Jr.-Sr. prom and banquet; preparing for the adult world, memories for years to come.

Right: Tim Schwamm and Keith Belanger work together on an electronic project at vo-tech.
Below: Advisor Mr. Brewer, Treas. Julie Griffith, Sec. Tonya Tietz, Pres. Sean Moran, Vice Pres. Sherry Siering, and advisor Miss Kovach.



Nancy LaFollette
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Janet Liewert
Paul Liewert
Todd Loar

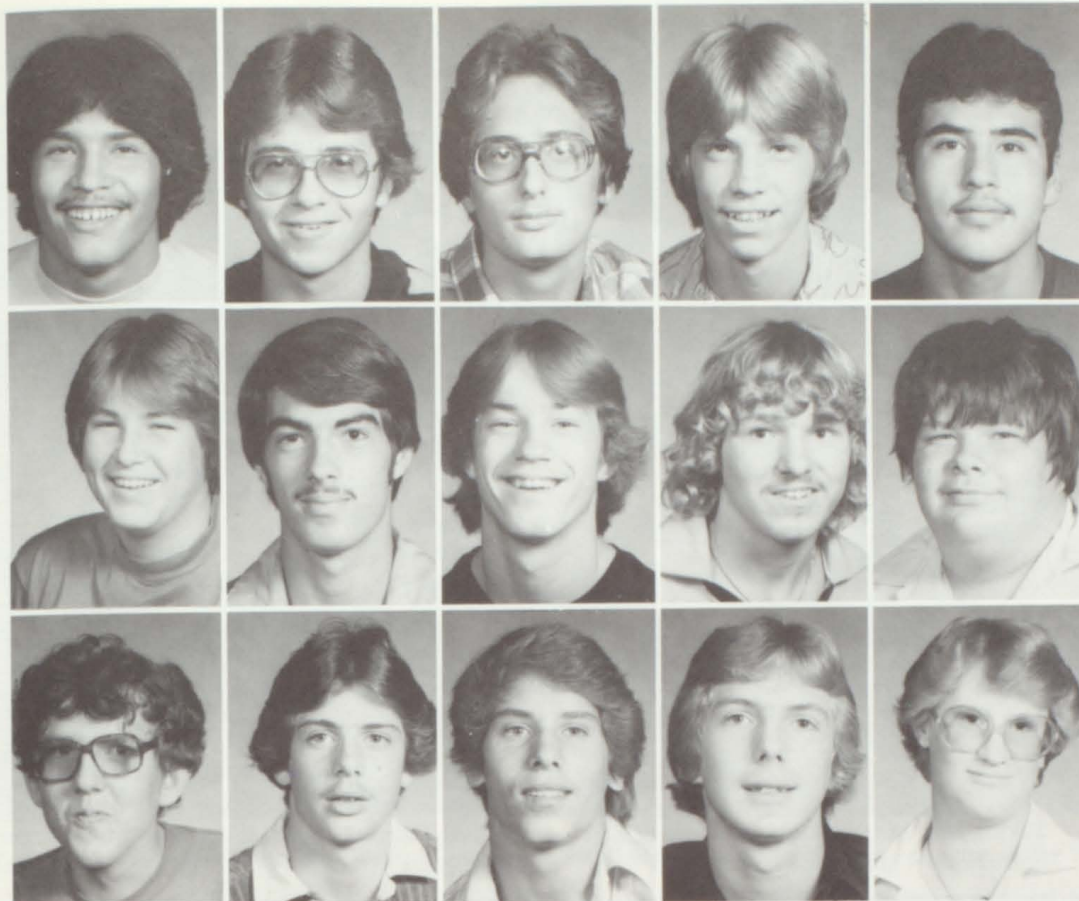


David Luce
Marcie MacBeth
Troy MacBeth
Barbara Mallory
Martin Mallory



Thomas Mallory
Brenda Marks
Phyllis Marsh
John McAlpine
Lawrence McCormick





Robert Menchaca
Ronald Miller
Ronald Mills
Sean Moran
Richard Morgan

Kenneth Napierala
Kevin Nichols
Donald Nicolai
Robert Nowak
Mark Ostrander

Allen Pangburn
Todd Perin
Tony Peterson
Kevin Pontier
Sonya Retter

Below: Debbie DeVantier shows her school spirit by playing in the pep band.



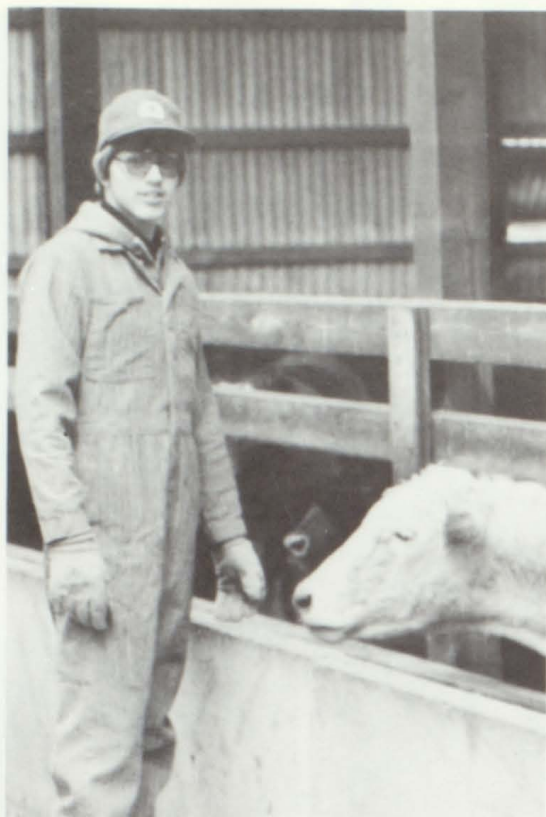
Above: Lisa Veldhoff found a comfortable spot to do her studying.
Left: Scott Hoag seems to enjoy reading one of the books assigned in his Great Novels class.

Juniors Show Improved Farm Practices

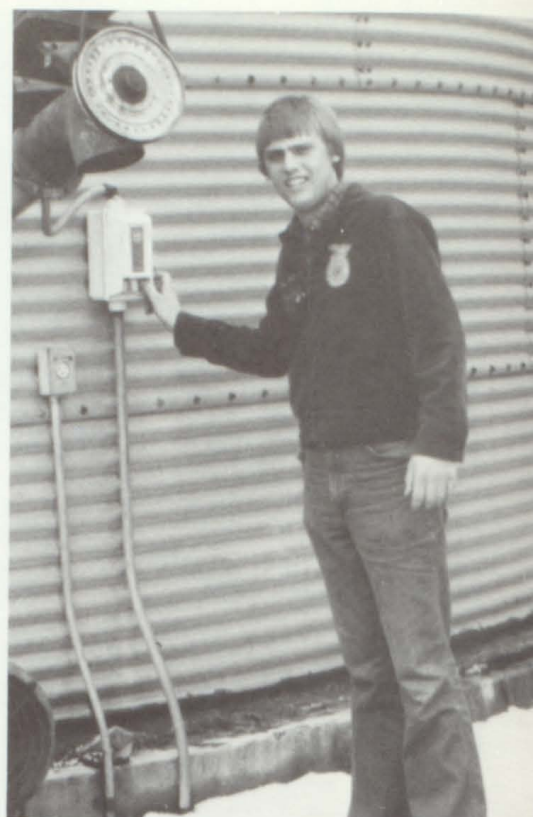
Farmers in the class of 1981 were many and they were involved in various branches of the business.

Most were able to get into farming because their parents were already started in it. They all agreed that with current cost it would be very difficult to make the big start on their own.

According to these juniors, one of the assets of being a farmer is being your own boss.



Taking care of the livestock is one of Zell Eisenmann's job on the farm.

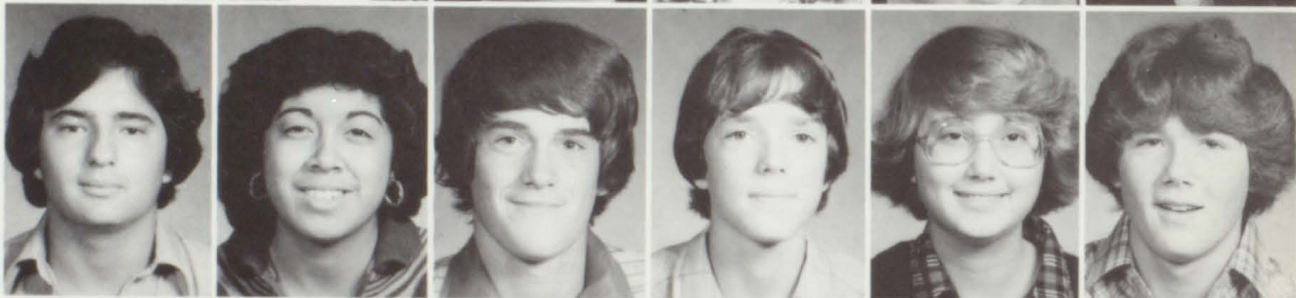


Ron Cambal checks the power on his auger system.

Stephen Reyome
Ruth Rinehart
John Rosas
Holly Rower
Timothy Ruple
Chrisilda Salas



Tom Salazar
Nelda Sanchez
Michael Schmidt
Timothy Schwamm
Jane Sell
William Sell



William Shepard
Jacqueline Shirley
Annette Short
Sherry Siering
Gail Sinclair
Elizabeth Sitterly

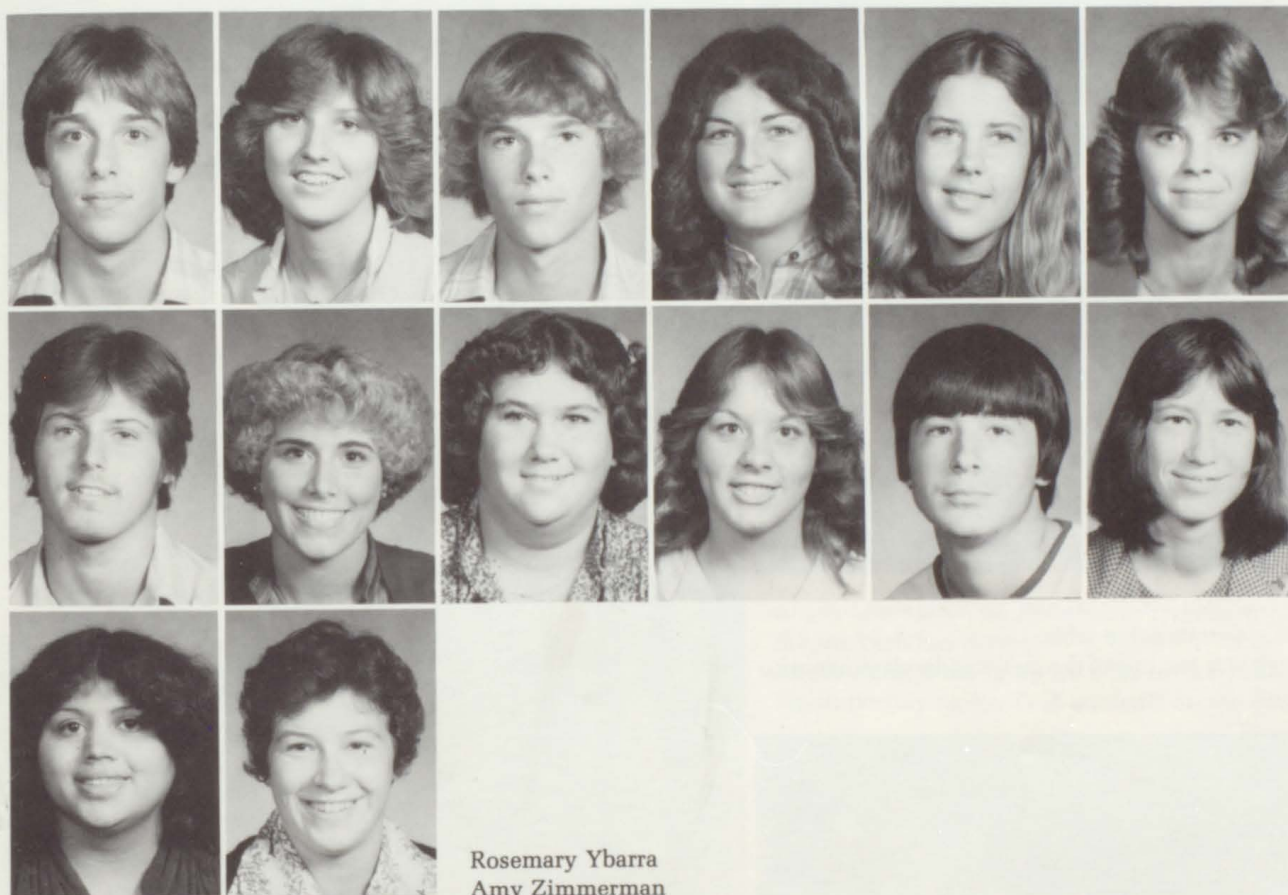


Scott Slomski
Jody Smith
Lisa Smith
Jeffrey Snyder
Stacy Snyder
Theodore Snyder





Mark Ostrander, Mark Ford, and Steve Whiteman worked together in the farm power shop at the Vo-tech center.



Douglas Spiegel
Denise Strouse
Jeffrey Tagsold
Tonya Tietz
Amy Tipton
Polly Todd

Tony Turpening
Lisa Veldhoff
Daphne Vescellius
Christine Walters
Stephen Whiteman
Doris Wingerd

Rosemary Ybarra
Amy Zimmerman

Timothy Goodman, a member of the Class of 1981, was killed in a car accident over Labor Day weekend in 1979. Tim played baseball his freshman year and was actively involved in cross-country, track, and wrestling during his sophomore year. He was an asset to our school and is missed greatly by his friends and classmates.

Junior-Senior Banquet

(joon'yer-sen'yer ban 'kwit) n. 1. an elaborate meal or feast attended by juniors and seniors in high school.

The theme for this years banquet was Southern Nights.

Class Night, entitled **The Royal Sudz**, was set us as a night time soap opera for students. Tuttle's World, As the Bus Rolls, The Young and the Bearded, Search for Leftovers, and All My Parties.

Prom (prom) n. 1. a college or high school formal dance.

The prom was held in the new middle school cafeteria.

During the prom Bianca Peterson and Scott Burns were crowned King and Queen by last years King and Queen, Cathy Bachman and Bill Siering.

Jr.-Sr. Banquet



Above: Junior class president Sean Moran welcomes everyone to the banquet while Senior Class president awaits her turn to reminisce over the last four years. Left: These Juniors and Seniors seem to be enjoying Class Night.

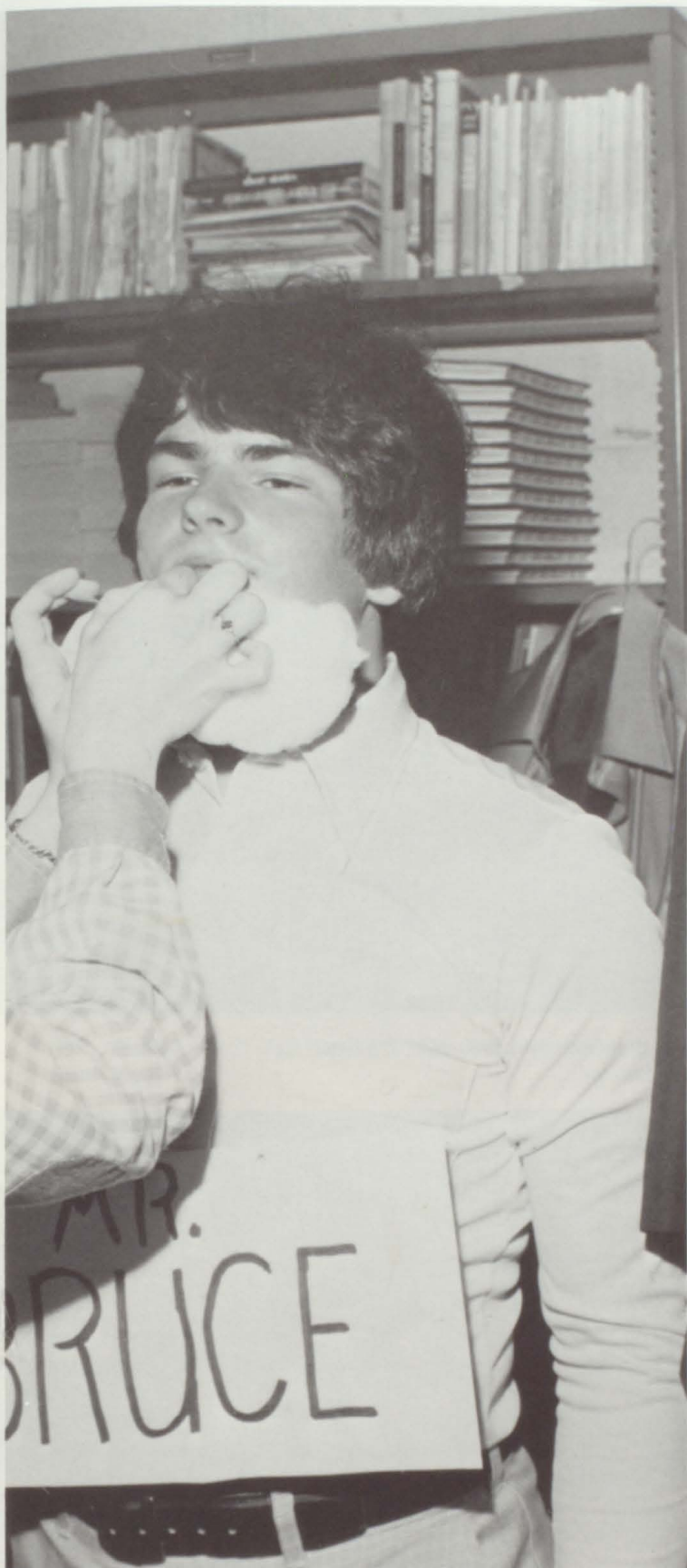


Above left: Senior class advisor Mr. Boldt and his wife start the procession through the elaborate salad table.

Above right: Sheila Bragg was just one of the many underclassman who helped serve the banquet.



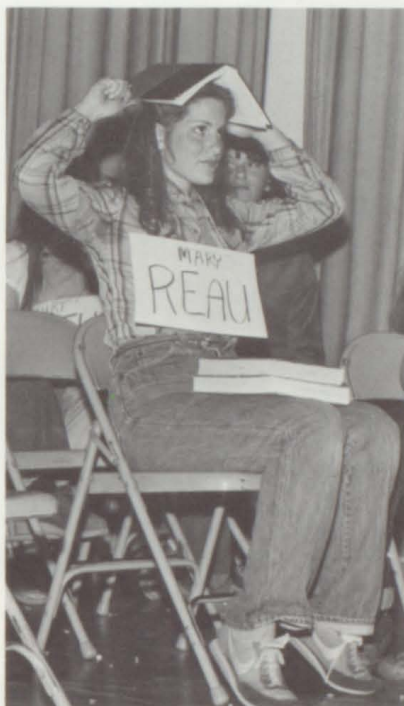
Class Night



Above: Pat Gallemore gets fitted with a beard for his role of Mr. Bruce.
Right: Cindy Berk receives a roll of Roloids from Denise Warner while Scott Nine stands by.



Above: Doug Heidbreder, as Mr. Tuttle, bawls out Tom Brieschke, played by Pat Gallemore.



Above left: Mary Lou Hoag hides from spit wads intended for Sandy, the Vo-Tech bus driver.
Above right: Coming up for a breath are Jim McCormick and Karla Smith portraying Vo-Tech students on the bus.





Arriving at the Jr.-Sr. Prom are Jeff Raymond and his date.



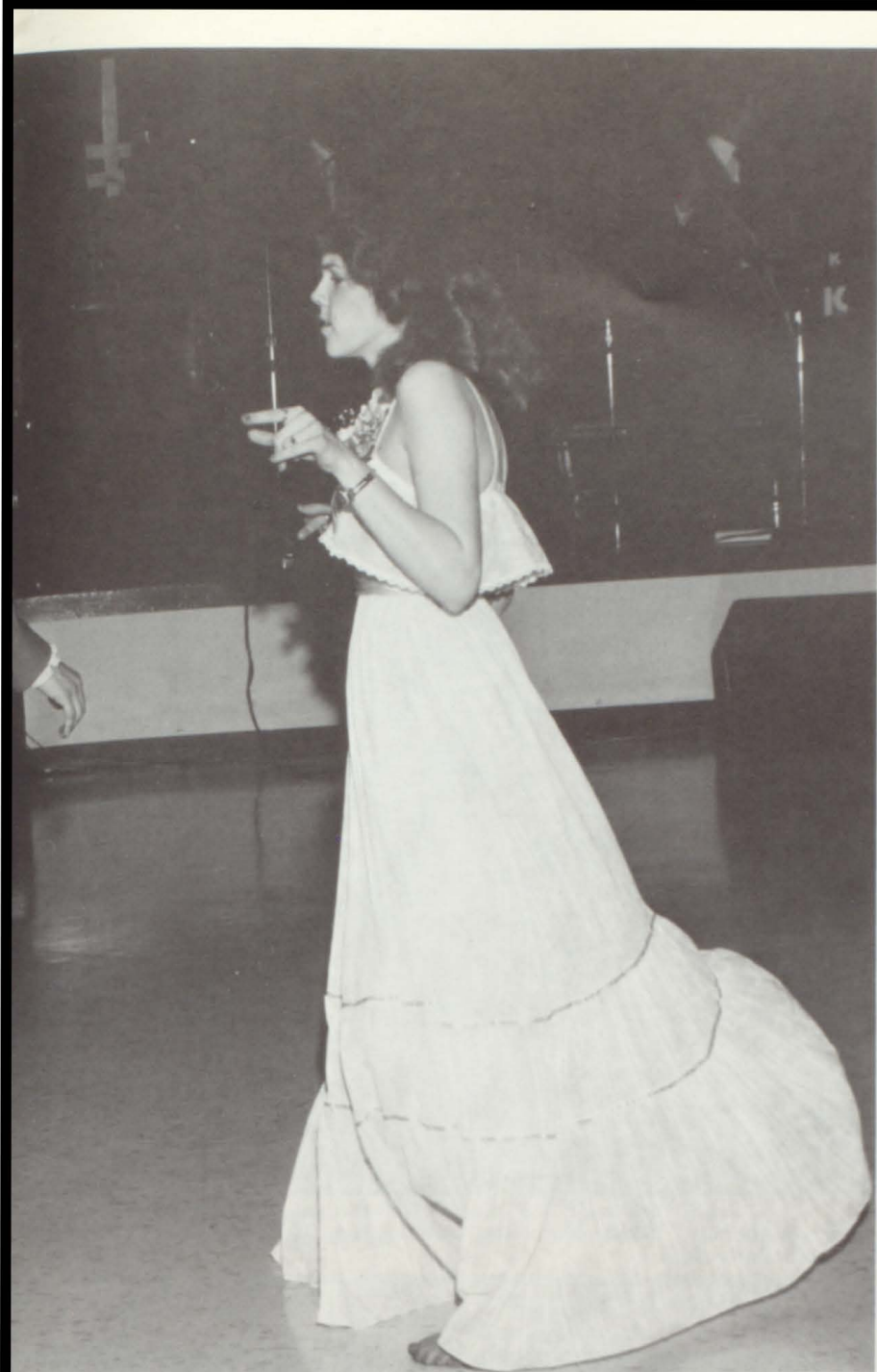
Walking through the garden arch of roses are Brenda Marks and Doug Spiegel.



Lynette Smith and her date look ready for a romantic night at the prom.



Tami Knierim and Dave Cluckey take time out to watch others on the dance floor.



Sean Moran and Jill Hall danced to the music, which was provided by the band Big Foot.



Above left: Carol Lidster enjoyed the music and watching others dancing.
 Above right: Doreen Goetz seems to be enjoying the atmosphere of the prom.
 Right: King and Queen of the prom, Scott Burns and Bianca Peterson, had a royal dance.

Key Club (ke klub) n. 1. student service organization for the school and community.

The Blissfield chapter of the Key Club provided many special services to the community including some tutoring, helping out at the local senior citizen's center, collecting Salvation Army donations at Christmas time, and helping shut-ins. They also assisted with faculty meetings, helped the Jaycees with the Blissfield Sidewalk Sales, and cleaned local business' windows on Key Club International Day.

Money making projects included a car wash, a spaghetti dinner, and a chili supper. Profits from these activities went back into service projects.



Above: Newly inducted members of the Key Club are Marci Earl, Jodi Coomer, Diane Bliesner, Debbie Goetz, Mike VanNieuwenhze, and Cindy Berk.

Left: Members of the Key Club got together at the Schultz-Holmes Memorial Library for their Christmas Party.



(first row) Pat Gallemore, Tracey Thompson, and Dan Rupp. (second row) Mary Reau, President; Denise Warner, Vice-President; Beth Veldhoff, Secretary; Shelly Roback, Treasurer; and Mr. Reaume, advisor. (third row) Kathy Granzow, Sherry Siering, Debbie Goetz, Cheryl Mlcek, Laurie Mlcek, Diane Bliesner, and Jeff Tagsold. (fourth row) Tony Peterson, Tami Knierim, Jodi Coomer, Kirsten Klump, Marci Earl, Rita Reau, and Suzy Ambs. (fifth row) Scott Burns, Lisa Veldhoff, Cindy Berk, Mike Van Nieuwenhze, Maurie Denecker, Connie Mallory, and Jim McCormick.



Above: Elaine Lundquist, Caroline Cosme, and Tina Carrico put up flowers during a unit on shops.

Language (lan' gwij) n. 1. The expression or communication of thoughts and feelings by means of vocal sounds to which meaning is attributed. 2. The study of language in general or of some particular language or languages.

The French and Spanish classes were taught through listening and repetition, drills, games, and conversations. The classes developed oral fluency, built larger vocabularies, improved reading and speaking skills, and began a formal study of grammar.



Above: Rose Garcia concentrates while working on problems out of her Spanish I Book.



Above: Spanish I students work diligently on their assignment.

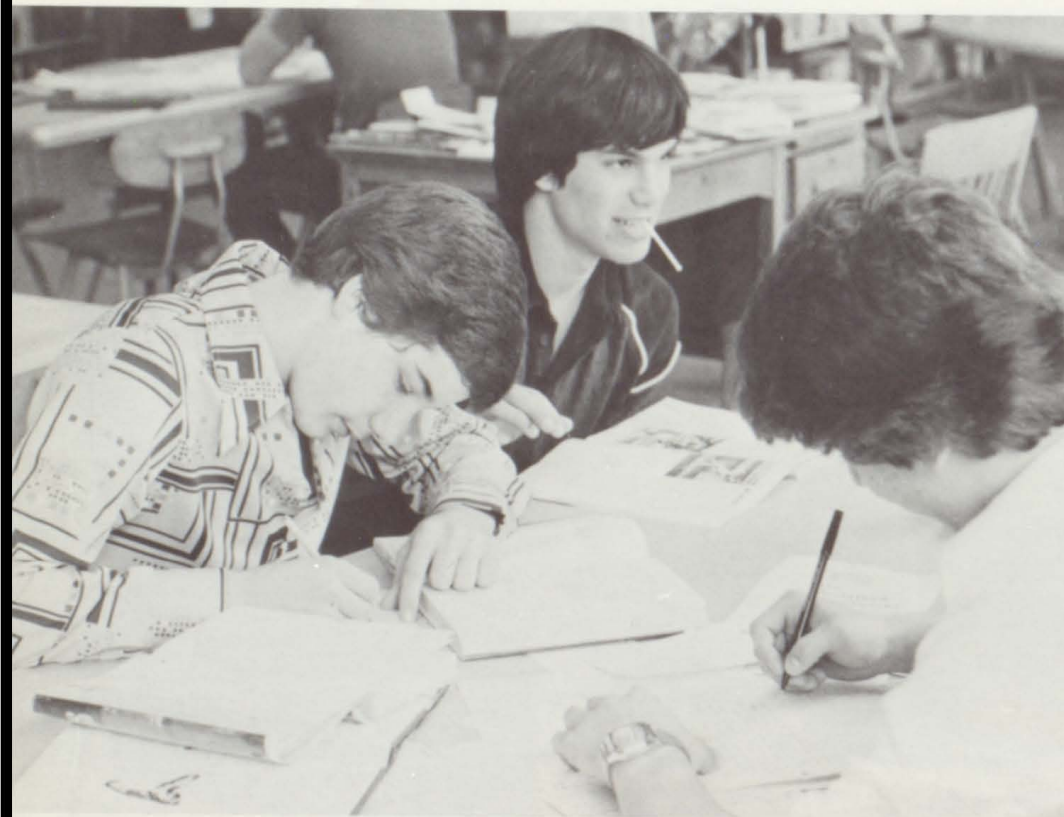
Library (li 'brer i) — a place where a collection of books is kept for reading or borrowing.

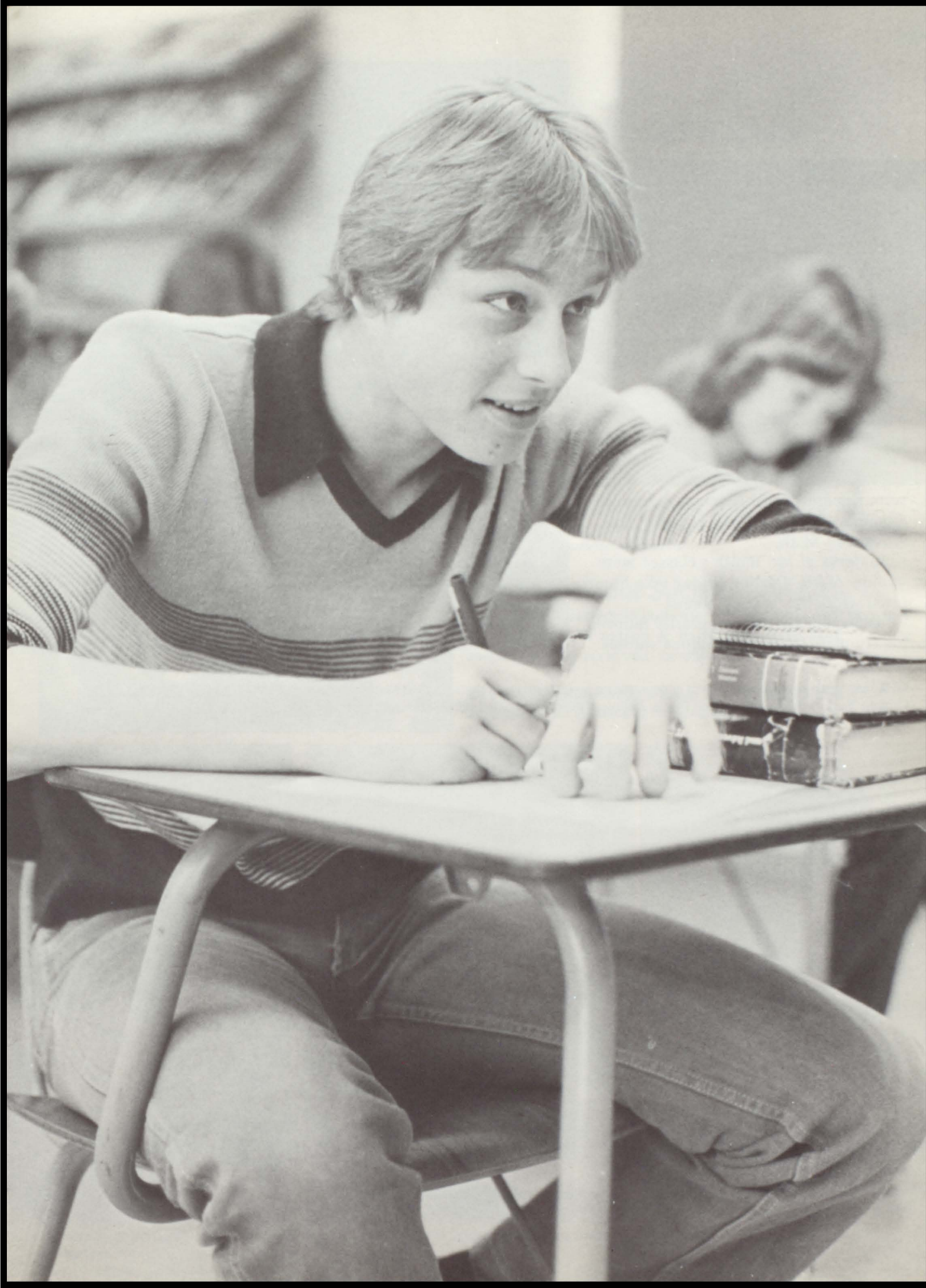


Above left: Librarian Miss Kovach kept a strict watch over students and was often heard reminding them that a library is a quiet place. Above middle: Discussion and Debate classes used the library often, as Chris Salas demonstrates. Above right: Brenda Davis found it to be a good place for doing classwork.

Librarian (li' brer' i en) — A person who is in charge of a library.

Bottom left: Research papers required many sources, and Eric Iffland, Scott McCormick, and Tony Peterson found the library to have a good supply. Below right: Joyce Mitchell is reading one of the dozens of magazines delivered to the library each month.





Mathematics (math' e mat' iks)
n. the group of sciences using numbers and symbols in dealing with the relationships and measurements of amounts and forms. Mathematics includes arithmetic, geometry, algebra, and calculus.

Math courses available to BHS students were General Math, Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Geometry, Triginometry, and Advanced Math.

Students of Mr. Smith's classes were victims of his dreaded Friday take-home tests, while Mr. Brink's almost unbelievable stories temporarily relieved his students from their tedious studies.



Freshman math students are shown concentrating on tests given in their General Math and Algebra classes. Above: Tony Salas and Carmen Taylor; Below left: Duane Doyle; Below middle: Patty Mitchell; Below right: Kim Allison; Preceding page: Greg Brown.





National Honor Society



Above: Kathy Granzow, Julie Griffith, Cheryl Gritzmaker, Debbie Hauser, Scott Hoag, and Marie Hutton all seem to have been caught up in the NHS induction ceremonies.

National Honor Society (nash' ən'-l on'er sə-si'ə-ti) 1. all people constituting a community strongly devoted to their nation or its interest with high or great respect given, received, or enjoyed.

Left: Mike VanNieuwenhze presents Admiral Duerk with a gift of appreciation for speaking at the banquet.



Above: Doug Heidbreder spoke on Leadership, saying that everyone can show leadership in school by things as important as running for a school office or as small as just doing your homework every day to set a good example for others.



Above: Linda Barrett spoke on Service and mentioned that service could be anything from a community project to raking leaves for an elderly neighbor or rescuing a kitten from a tree.



Above: Mike VanNieuwenhze was Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Right: Miss Alene Duerk, Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy, Retired, was the guest speaker and spoke on "Who are THEY?"

Below: The head table included Karla Smith, Sue McAlpine, Linda Barrett, Admiral Duerk, Mike VanNieuwenhze, Elaine Lundquist, Mary Reau, and Doug Heidbreder.



Below: Members of the NHS include (first row) Jim McCormick, Dawn Alexander, Elaine Lundquist, Debbie Hauser, Debbie Thompson, Lori Bierman, Lisa Menchaca, and Jim Sheldon. (second row) Peggy Johnson, Mike Schmidt, Ruth Rinehart, Chris Sheldon, Mary Lou Hoag, Julie Griffith, Debbie Goetz, Jane Sell, Jody Smith, Cheryl Gritzmaker, and Robb Slusher. (third row) Sherry Siering, Linda Sue Hoag, Marcy MacBeth, Denise Warner, Mary Jo Gigax, Mary Ehlert, Amy Tipton, Debbie DeVantier, Laurie Salenbien, Brenda Marks, Tonya Tietz, and Marie Hutton. (fourth row) Denise Strouse, Brenda Davis, Doug Heidbreder, Pat Gallemore, Linda Barrett, Joni Tattersall, Doreen Goetz, Laurie Mlcek, and Paul Hodgins. (fifth row) Sue McAlpine, Nancy LaFollette, Kathy Granzow, Kevin Pifer, Karla Smith, Brian Ebright, Brenda Thompson, Mary Reau, Scott McCormick, Tom Brieschke, and Jeff Tagsold. (sixth row) Scott Nine, Dave Luce, Beth Veldhoff, Cindy Berk, Lisa Veldhoff, Mike VanNieuwenhze, Maurie Denecker, Scott Hoag, Ron Miller, advisor Mr. Durbin, and Zell Eisenmann.



Opinions (o pin'yans) n. 1. a judgment or belief that is stronger than an impression but less firm than positive knowledge. 2. a commonly held attitude or sentiment. 3. a judgment or impression of persons or things regarding their qualities or character.

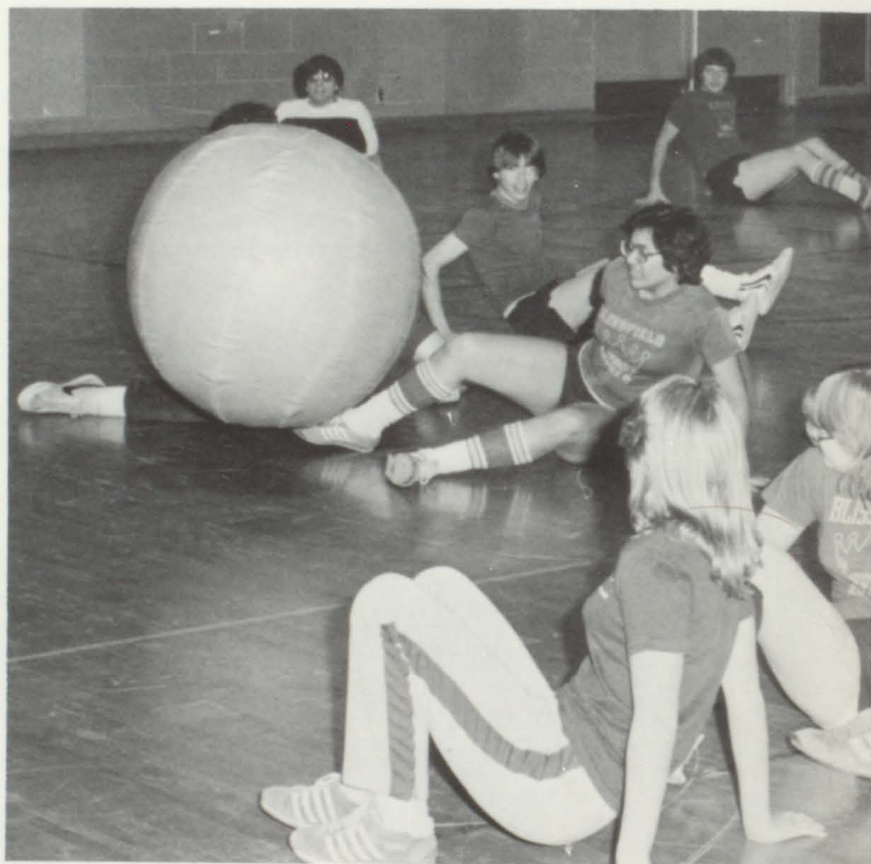
During the 1979-1980 school year, 100 sheets asking students' opinions were distributed throughout the school at random. The following opinions were taken from their replies.

- A . . .** American athletes who have worked so hard preparing for the Olympics should be allowed to attend, but their safety is their own responsibility.
Aliens from another world will make friends with earthlings.
- B . . .** By means of the Olympics, the Russians want to show that communism is a successful way of life.
- C . . .** Cities will be built in the sea and sky.
Cold war will resume.
- D . . .** Decline of the U.S. as a major world power and more attention focusing on the Mid-East.
Day of the big car will be gone forever.
Debates and backbiting — election '80.
- E . . .** Either women should join in the draft or shut up about ERA.
Every American owes service to his country.
- F . . .** Fun in the sun — 1980's.
- G . . .** Government will soon control wages and prices.
- H . . .** High inflation will stay in double-digits.
- I . . .** It's the most wasteful thing there is. All the politicians are talking about gas shortages when they fly and drive all over the U.S. wasting gas. It's stupid.
If the women of this country want equal work, equal pay, and equal opportunity, they must also be willing to support their country in time of war just as man must.
If they draft me and try to make me fight in the front line, I'll skip to Canada.
- J . . .** Jogging will become an abandoned fad.
- K . . .** Kennedy will do better when he keeps his foot out of his mouth.
- L . . .** Legalization of marijuana will be done for medical purposes.
- M . . .** Mixed-up is the presidential election of 1980.
Maybe there will be a dark horse runner.
Male or female, we benefit from our society, why not serve it?
- N . . .** Non-combat duties should be issued to women who are drafted.
Nuclear warfare is coming.
- O . . .** Our amateurs cannot compete against communist professionals.
Over-rated — Election '80.
- P . . .** People of this country must at some point realize that equality and equal opportunity doesn't provide a double standard for women.
People will start spending their money more wisely and budget more.
- Q . . .** Quality of goods we buy will decrease while prices increase.
- R . . .** Rise in energy problems — prediction for '80.
- S . . .** Soaring prices for everything.
Soviets cannot get away with violating international law.
- T . . .** The art of cruising as a hobby will become extinct.
The athletes didn't have anything to do with what happened in Afghanistan and they have worked all their lives for a chance like this. Olympics in Moscow — '80.
The crime rate will rise because of inflation.
- U . . .** Uncle Sam will die after a lingering illness.
- V . . .** Very few of us realize what really goes on behind political campaigns.
- W . . .** We need a new choice. The old politics have not been able to deal with the new problems of today.
We have to take into consideration what happened to the Israeli athletes at the '72 games.
World War III is coming.
- X . . .** X-rated is TV in '80.
- Y . . .** You shouldn't mix sports with politics.
- Z . . .** Zero population growth will be achieved.

Physical Education (fiz'i·kal ej'u·kāshan) n. 1. a course of athletic training and hygiene to develop and care for the body, generally a part of a school program.

Physical Education classes included basketball techniques, handball, gymnastics, volleyball, badminton, prisoners goal, kickball, softball, bowling, and crab soccer. These sports provided to create an interest in leisure times and to give each person the opportunity of being a member of a team working toward a common goal.

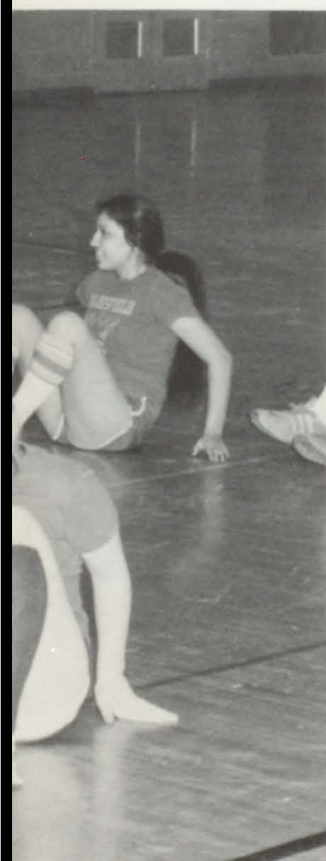
Right: Students enjoy a game of good old crab soccer.



Above: Crab soccer proved to be a very fun and exhilarating sport for these freshmen and sophomores.

Left: Mr. Tuttle demonstrates the art of illegally hitting a volleyball.

Right: Mrs. Brown readies a basketball for a game in her phys. ed. class.





Mr. Jack Barger, Principal (prin'si•pal) n. 1. a chief or head. 2. the chief executive of an elementary or secondary public school.



Mr. Richard Reaume, Assistant Principal
(a•sis'tant prin'si•pal) n. 1. one who assists a superior in some office or work.



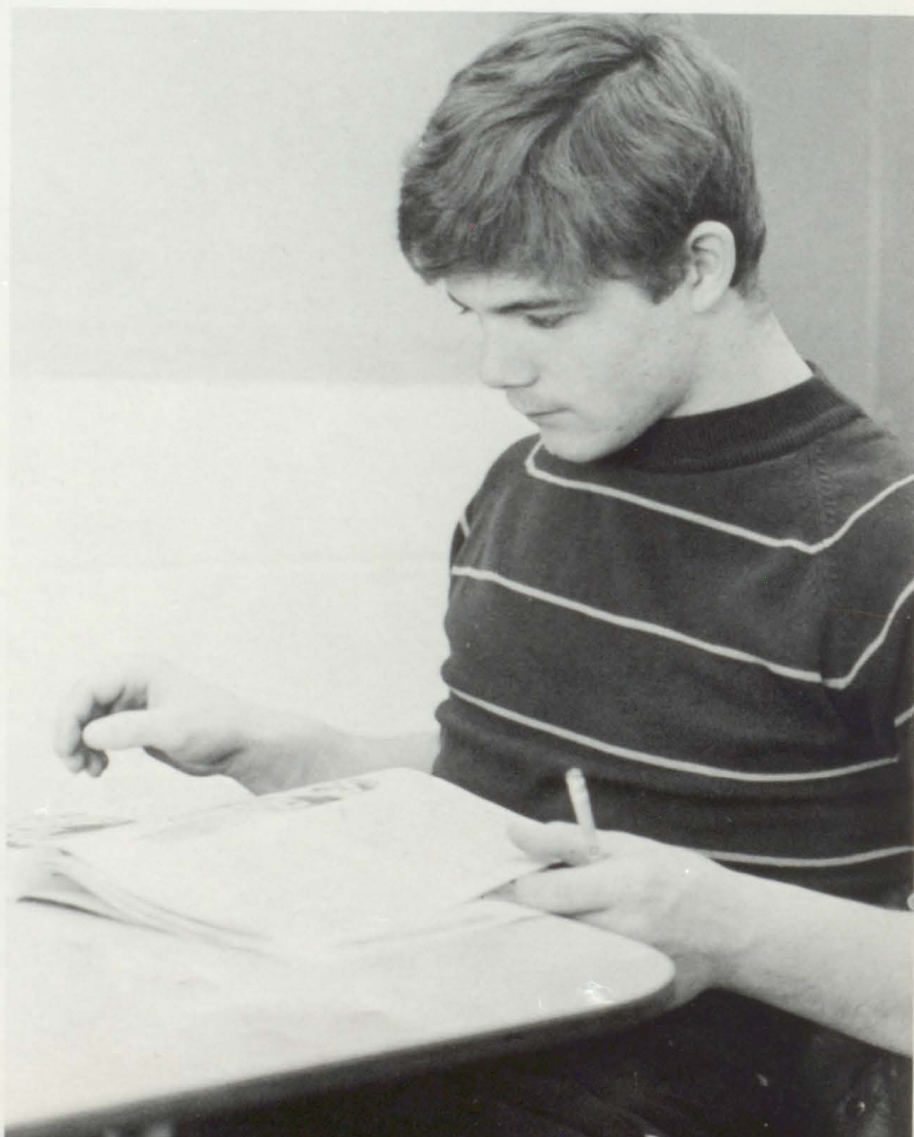


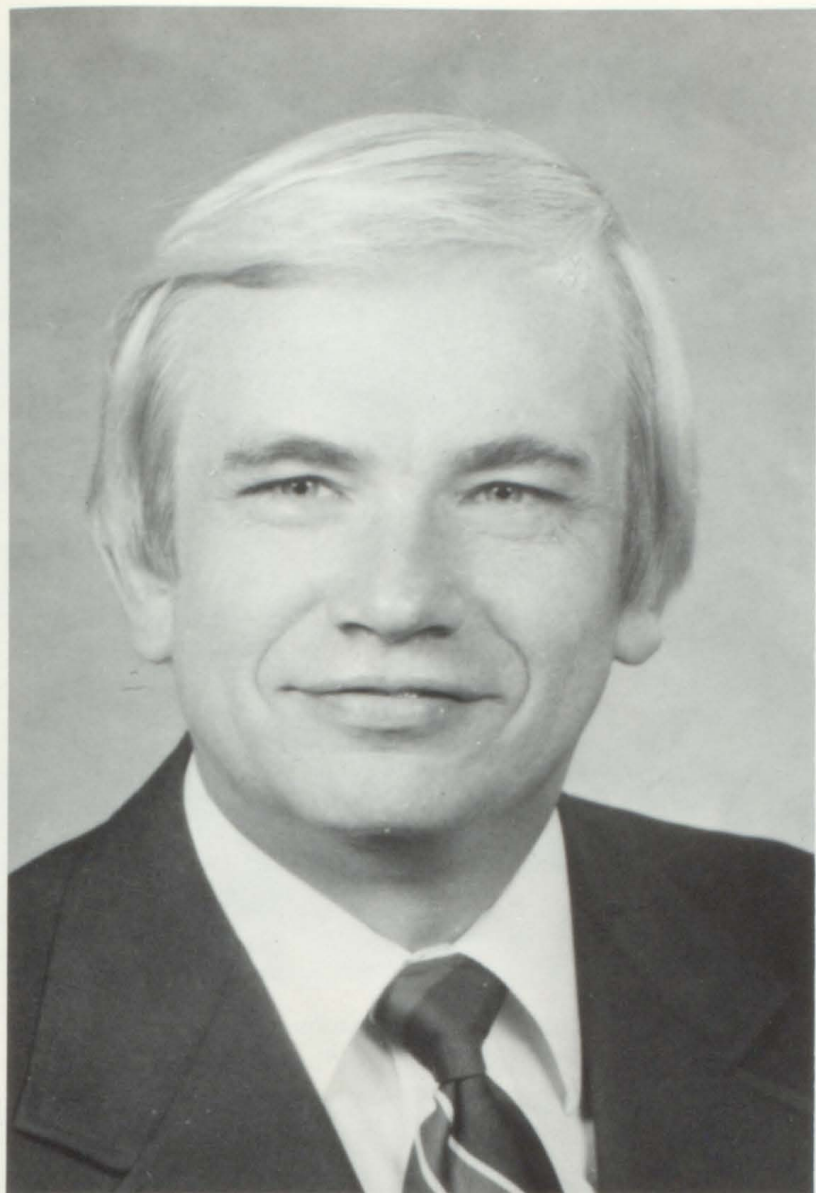
Todd Shepard and Laurie Maull concentrate on reading their English assignment.

Resource Room (rē'sōrs room) n. 1. a partitioned area for accomplishing something. 2. an interior space in which to deal with different situations.

The Resource Room offers courses in Math, English, History, Civics, and Consumer Education on an individualized learning process. These classes are made useful to practical daily living skills to involve the students in real world experiences.

Right: Leonard Worrick flips through his English book to find his assignment.





Superintendent (só'pér•in•ten'dent)

n. 1. one who superintendends or has the oversight and charge of something.

Dr. Larry Wilson became our new superintendent on July 1, 1979 after former superintendent, Clayton Wilson, retired in June. Mr. Wilson came here from Sandusky, Michigan, where he was also a superintendent. Besides his wife he has two daughters who are presently attending Siena Heights College in Adrian.



Mr. Richard Iott is the accountant for the Blissfield Community School system.



Mrs. Linwood Winzeler is Superintendent Wilson's personal secretary.



School Board (skól bōrd) n. 1. a local board or committee, often elected, in charge of public education.

Members of the school board include (sitting) Joyce Goetz, secretary, Superintendent Wilson, Tom Billington, president, and DeArle Stucker, vice president. (standing) Harold Mohr, Alan Schmidt, Victor Hogue, treasurer, and Dean Porter.

Science (sī'ens) n. 1. knowledge of facts or principles, gained by systematic study. 2. systematized knowledge of the laws and facts of the physical or material world.

Science covers a wide variety of subjects such as biology, chemistry, physics, earth science, and advanced biology. When students think of science they also think of a wide variety of science terms such as logic, hypothesis, labs, titration, dissection, and the metric system. And who can forget balancing equations, measuring Bruce River, or growing yeast and bacteria growths in petri dishes.



Above: Mr. Brewer tries to locate a yeast culture in a microscope that uses solar energy for light.



Above: JoDee Papenhagen takes down some data concerning the specimen in her microscope.



Above: Rich Allard and Don Pulver are putting celery, radish, and lettuce seeds in a petri dish to germinate.



Above: Brad Salsbury uses a high powered microscope to identify bacteria cultures.



Above left: Bob Butts uses tweezers to pick up the lettuce seeds he needs for his experiment.



Above right: The art of scientific experimentation.

Left: Craig Howland adjusts his microscope to get a clearer picture of his specimen.

Secretary (sek'-re-ter'-i), n. 1. A person employed to keep records, take care of correspondence and other writing tasks, etc. for an organization or an individual.

The Blissfield High School secretaries have many duties and are always working behind the scenes at BHS to help keep it functioning.

Among their numerous jobs are handling all phone calls, supervising all monies that come into the office, handling all attendance, and greeting all callers, whether in person or by telephone.

Their hard work and dedication is a real part of Blissfield High School life.



Mrs. Pat Farnsel
Office Secretary

Mrs. Marlene Smith
Office Secretary

Mrs. Vicki Tonneberger
Athletic Department
Secretary



Senior (sen'yer) adj. 1. of, or belonging to the graduating class in high school or college. n. 2. a person in the graduating class of a United States high school or college.

Class Motto: Some people look at things the way they are and ask "Why?". We dream of things that never were, and ask, "Why not?"

Class officers of the senior class are Linda Sue Hoag, Vice President; Patty Wilson, Secretary; Elaine Lundquist, Treasurer, and advisor Mr. Boldt.



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Dawn Alexander

Paulette Allen

Brian Anderson

Linda Barrett



James Barron

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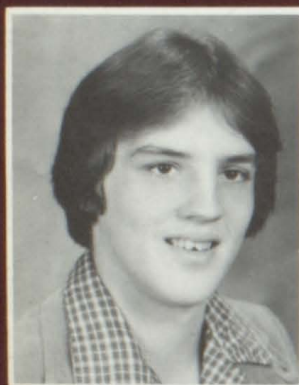
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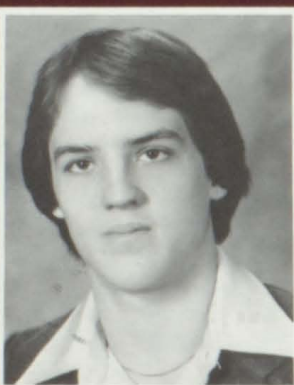


Right: Elaine Lundquist and Irene Sliker are riding on the winning senior float.

Below: "79" homecoming queen, Susan Seeger, puts the royal cape around Queen Gail Hamilton.



Tony Biddix



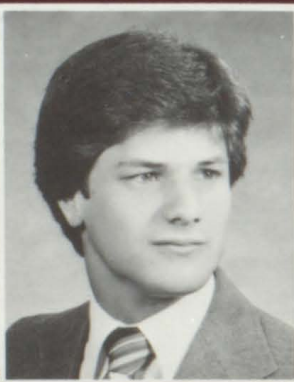
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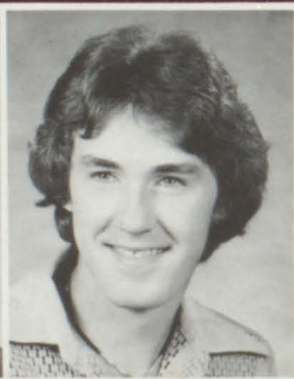
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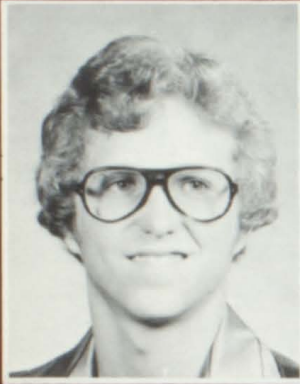


Above: Lisa Menchaca and Robin Vandenbusche proclaim a victory at the basketball game.



Left: Brian Ebright, Doreen Goetz, Scott Nine, Kevin Pifer and Robb Slusher pass the flame of the National Honor Society down to the juniors.

Right: Bolton Uckele attending to one of the many jobs of a farmer.



Douglas Cannon



Tina Carrico



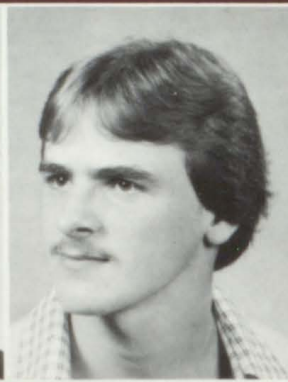
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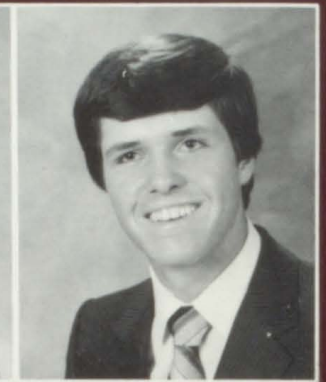
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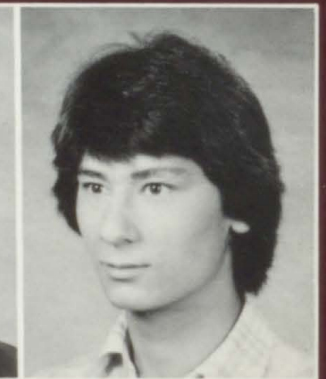
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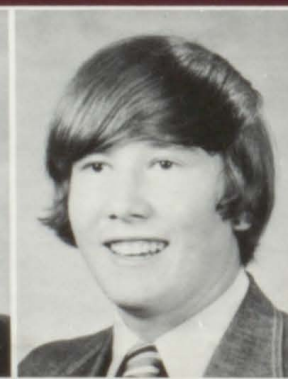
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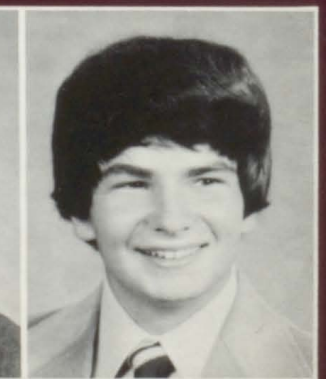
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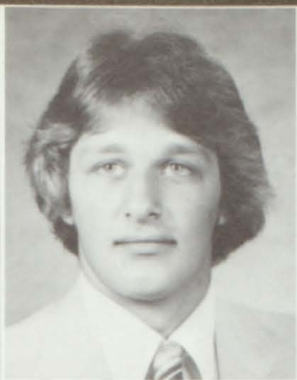
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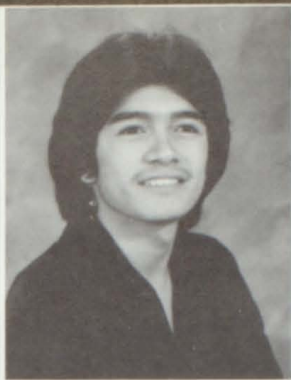
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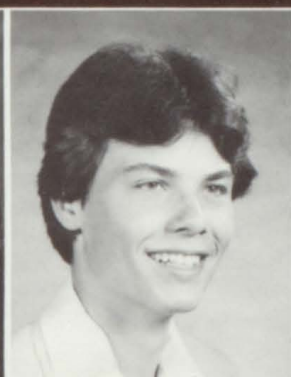
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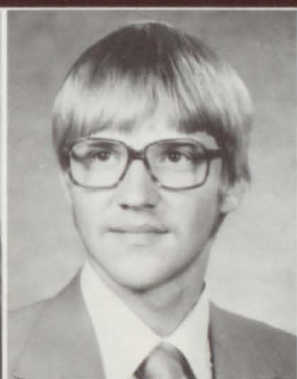
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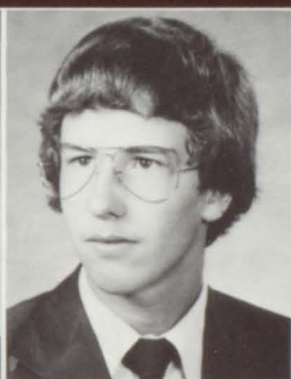
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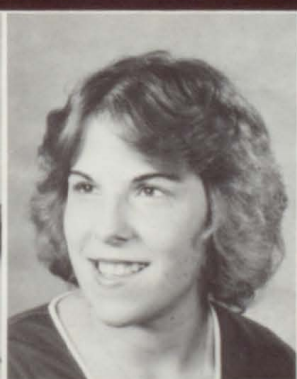
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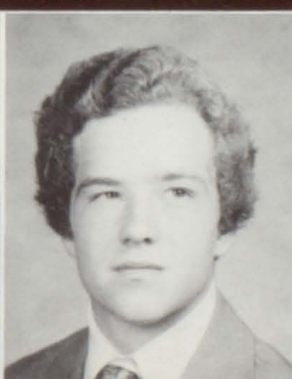
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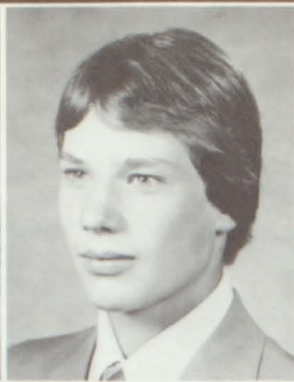
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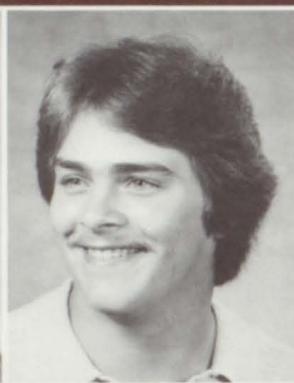
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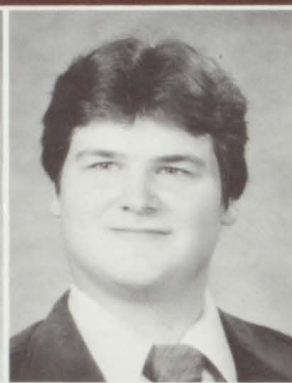
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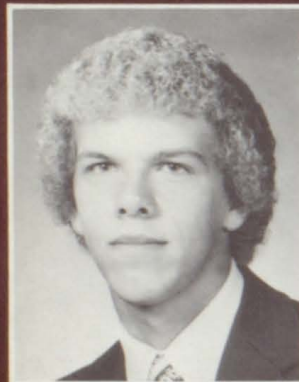
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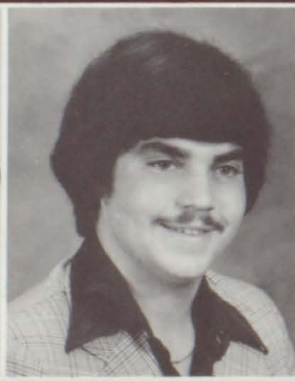
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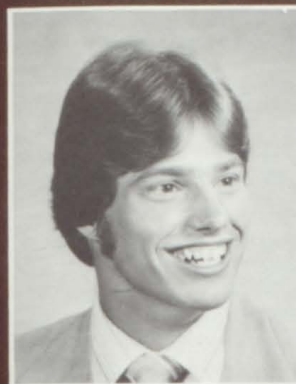
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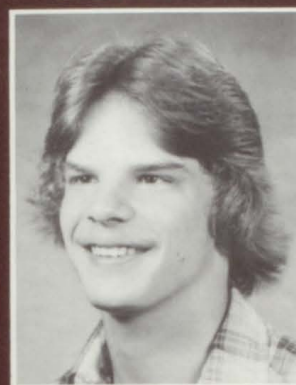
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Mark Slomski



Robb Slusher

The class of "80" have accomplished a great deal of events during their high school years. Their freshman year they hosted a dance and had a concession stand. Their sophomore year their work went into selling fruit and concession stands at basketball games. In their junior year they sold Advance subscriptions, sold fruit once again, and held a dance. Along with winning the Homecoming float competition their junior year they also wound up their last year of high school by winning first place this year.

Seniors not pictured:

Sergio Morales
Theodore Nowak
Joyce Rower
Wayne Slusarski



Karla Smith



Kurt Smith



Lynette Smith



Nancy Smith



Charles Snyder



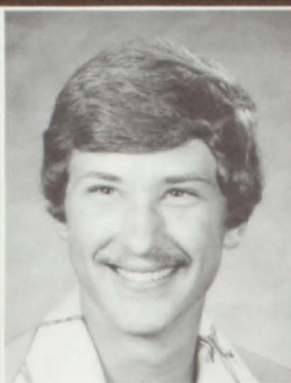
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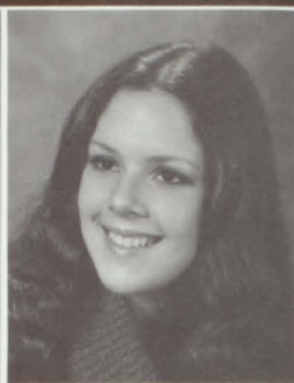
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Kara Street



Douglas Stucker



Joni Tattersall



William Teel



Brenda Thompson



Debra Thompson



Lynn Topolski



Kay Turk



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Robin Vandenbusche



Mark Vanderlaan



Mike VanNieuwenhze



Beth Veldhoff



Kelly Waigle



Denise Warner



Patricia Wilson



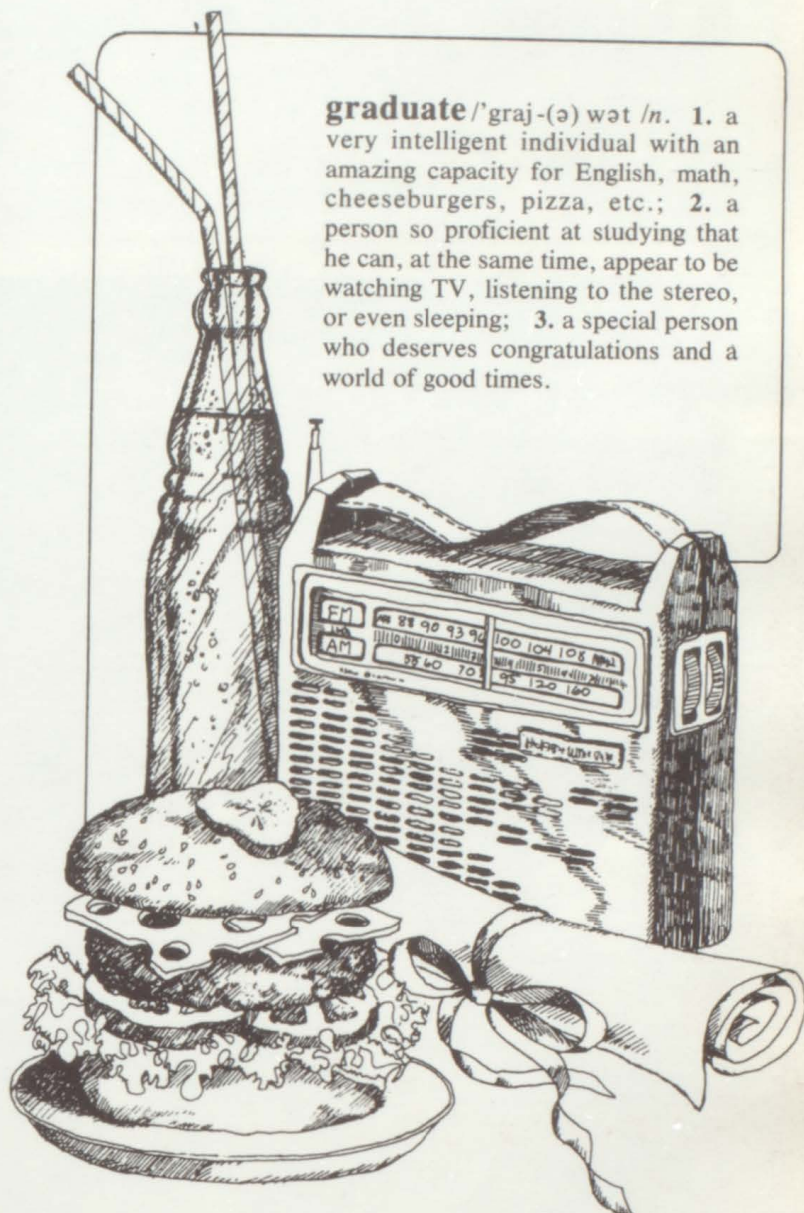
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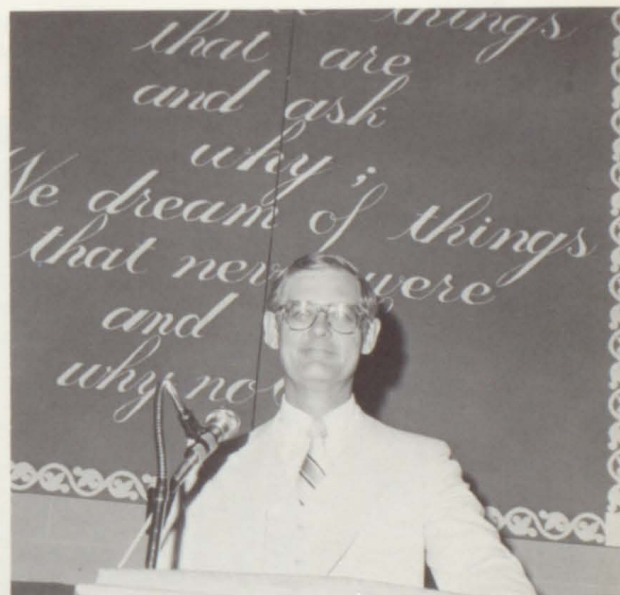
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Gerry Rogers has tears of happiness at graduation.

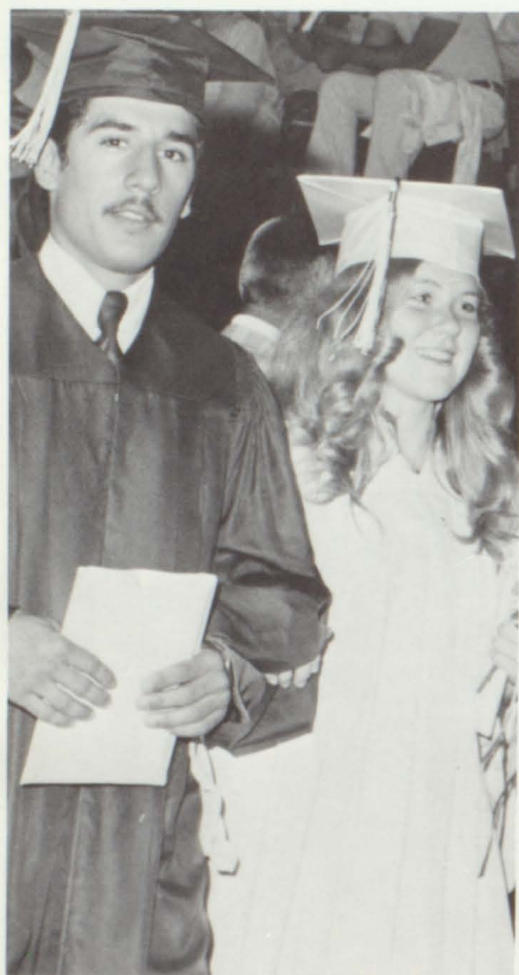
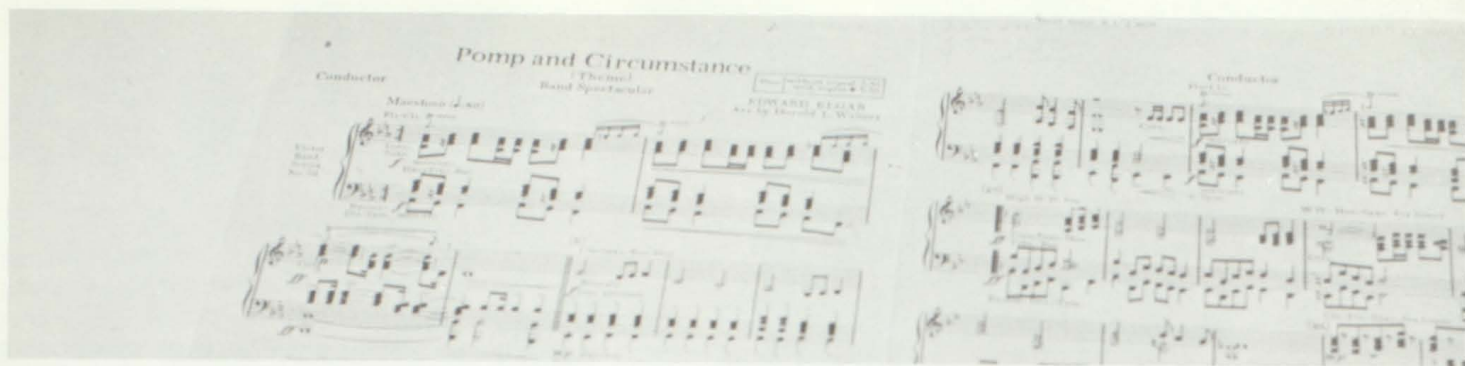


graduate /'graj-(ə) wət /n. 1. a very intelligent individual with an amazing capacity for English, math, cheeseburgers, pizza, etc.; 2. a person so proficient at studying that he can, at the same time, appear to be watching TV, listening to the stereo, or even sleeping; 3. a special person who deserves congratulations and a world of good times.

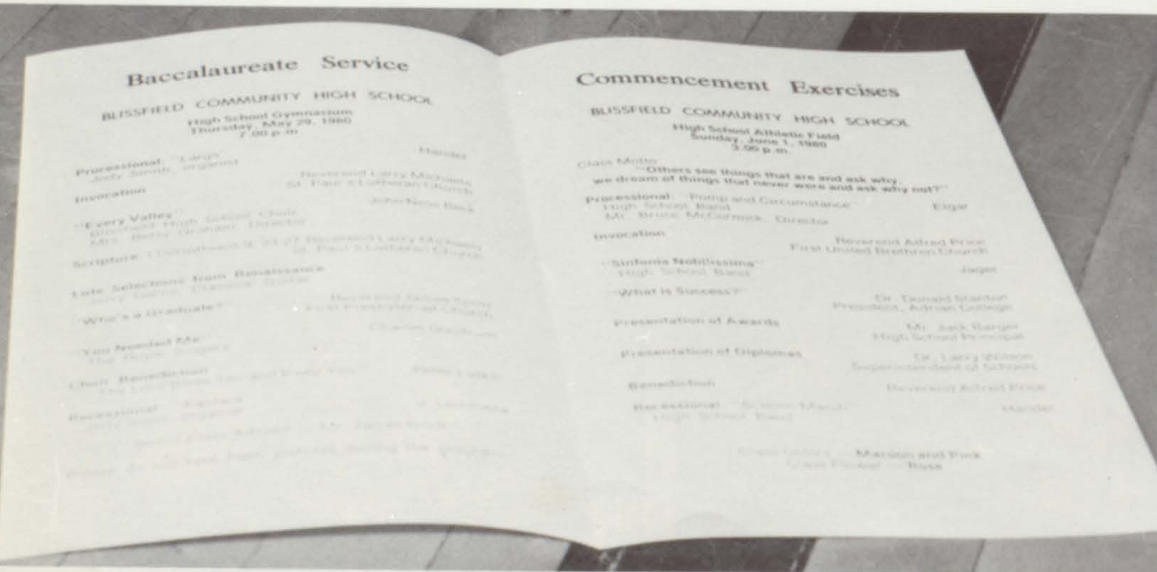
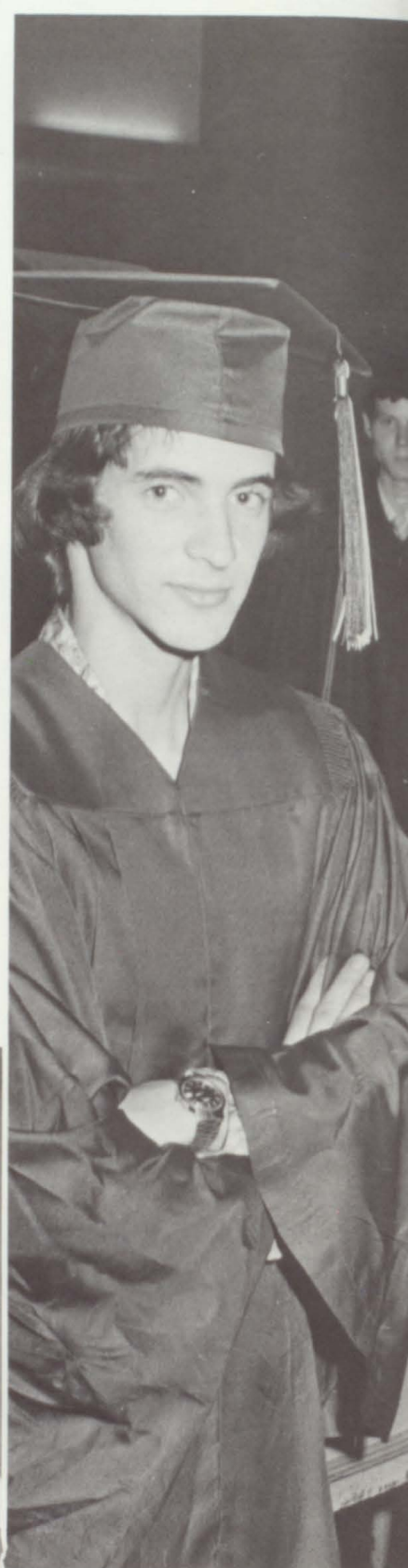


Left: Graduates throw confetti after being officially graduated.

Above: Dr. Donald Stanton, President of Adrian College, was the commencement speaker.



Above left: Ralph Morgan and Angie Crist in the recessional pondering the future.
Above right: Irene Sliker and Wayne Slusarski looking forward to graduation as they start the processional.



Far right: Ken Pixley awaits with anticipation for the graduation exercises to begin.

The J.V. Softball team included (first row) Shelly Roback, Brenda Flores, Cindy Ehlert, Bev Bateson, Becky Ganun, Dory Garcia, and Michelle Isley. (second row) Megan Peters, Teresa Snyder, Connie Mallory, Sheila Bragg, Tracy Papenhagen, Suzy Ambs, Monica Bastian, Dawn Cory, and Coach Barrus.



Above: Shelly Roback slides in safe at second during a home Hudson game.

Below: Suzy Ambs prepares to throw the ball to first after a grounder is hit to her.

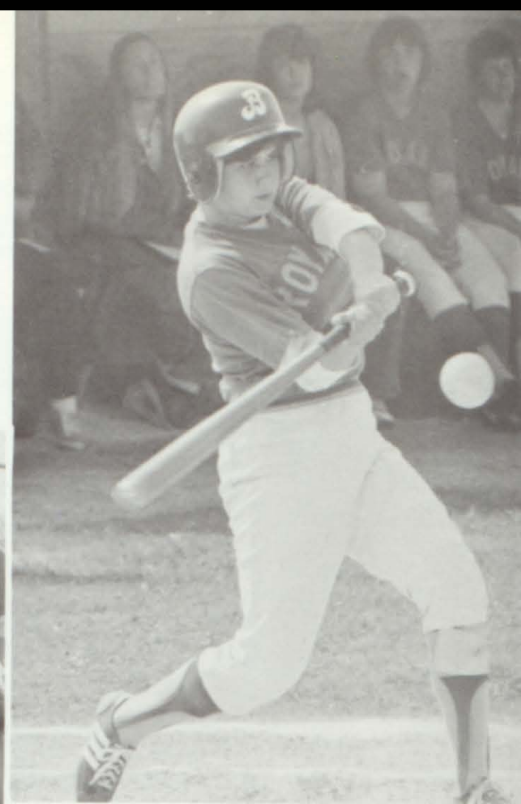


Above: Sheila Bragg lets one fly into deep left.

Softball (soft'bol) n. 1. a team game of seven innings closely resembling baseball but played on a smaller diamond with a larger ball under rules requiring an underhand pitch and forbidding a base runner to take a lead until the ball is pitched.

The J.V. team ended up with a 7-4 record. A few of the highlights for the team was beating Bedford 15-13, and after losing to Manchester 4-19, coming back and beating them 10-7.

(right) Denise Clingaman puts all the gusto into her swing.



(first row) Linda Barrett, Denise Clingaman, Debra Goetz, Lisa Menchaca, Robin Vandenbusche, Jodd Papenhagen, Amy Zimmerman, and Cheryl Mlcek. (second row) Coach Bette Kohler, Joann Dunning, Sue McAlpine, Paula Pavelka, Tonya Tietz, Janna Yntema, Debbie Thompson, Sherry Siering, and assistant coach Sue Niemi.

(right) Joann Dunning easily comes into home scoring another run for the Royals.

(below right) Sherry Siering gets ready to run for home.

Softballers Go To State Team Sweeps Regionals

The 1980 Royal softball team made it all the way to the Class C State semi-finals before bowing to Lakeview, 9-1. The loss ended the girls' impressive season at a 22-4 won-loss mark. In addition to District and Regional trophies the Royals also won the league title. Powerful hitting and strong pitching was the key for success.

Linda Barrett and Sherry Siering were All-County honorable mention selections, while Debbie Thompson made first team All-County and All-State honors. Thompson had a 21-3 pitching record and struck out 160 batters in 133 innings.

Coach Betty Kohler also received special recognition as she was named "Coach of the Year".





Robin Vandebusch gets ready for a line drive.



Lisa Menchaca reaches high to glove the ball.

Debbie Thompson lets go another of her winning pitches.

Sophomore (sŏf'ə-mŏr) [Gk. "sophos" wise and "moros" dull, foolish, stupid] n.

1. a student in his second year or with second-year standing at a high school or college.

R2D2 from **Star Wars** was the theme chosen by the sophomores for this year's Homecoming float. Although they didn't win, they thought it was well worth the time and effort.

Money making projects included a pizza sale, running many of the concession stands during basketball season, and holding a Valentines Day dance featuring the band "Krank."

Stacy Adkins
Richard Allard
Suzanne Ambs
Shelley Armstrong
Vincent Bachman



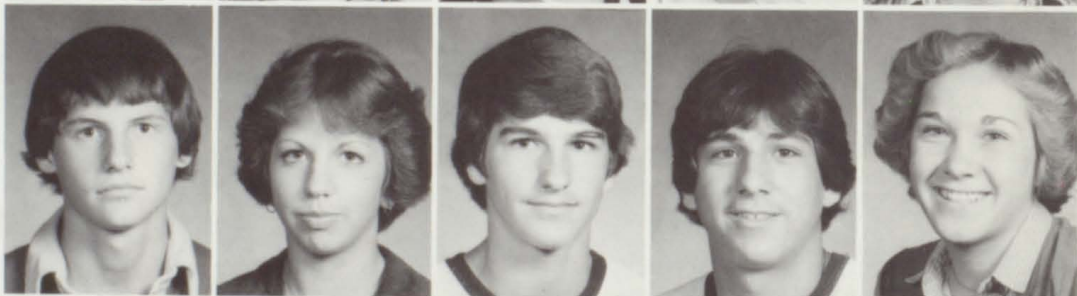
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Leah Beaver
Amy Bell
Karen Berry
Kevin Blackburn



Sheila Bragg
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Barton Brown
Terry Butler

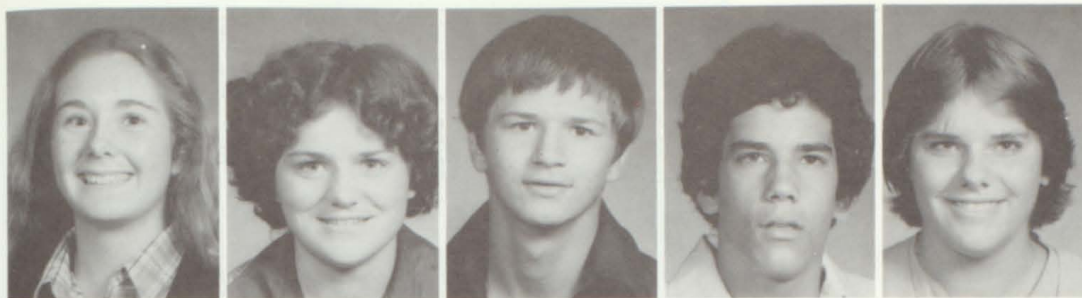


Robert Butts
Jeanne Chesher
Mark Clements
Mark Cole
Jodi Coomer



Caroline Cosme
Cheri Crider
Steven Crist
Joel Daas
Faith Davis





Rebecca Delzeith
Barbara DeVantier
Dalton DeWees
Christopher Diver
Diane Doyle



Michelle Dunbar
Joann Dunning
Seth Dunning
Paula Dusseau
Scott Earl



Cindy Ehlert
Robin Emerson
Rodney Faust
Cynthia Fergus
Robin Filipek



Dawn Fischer
Timothy Fischer
Sherrie Fisher
Brenda Flores
Mark Fox



Charlotte Frayer
Robert Frohnapfel
Keith Fuhrman
Renee Garno
Kevin George



David Goetz
Tom Granzow
Leslie Handy
Jonathan Hensley
Tina Hoag

Daniel Hockin
Deanna Hodges
Lisa Hogue
Beverly Holdridge
Craig Howland
Duane Isley



Robert Karl
Kelly Kennedy
Kirsten Klump
Todd Knierim
Kevin Knoblauch
Shirley Knoblauch



Robert Koons
Kenneth Lemley
Martin Lewis
Cathy Loar
Daniel Loar
Brian Love



Beatriz Lozano
Eddie Maldonado
Connie Mallory
Teresa Mallory
Janis Marsh
Linda Martinez



Timothy Martin
James Mattis
Laurie Maull
Dan McClenathen
Scott McCormick
Stacy Meyers



Walter Miller
Joyce Mitchell
Cheryl Mlcek
Dodd Mohr
Tim Moran
Tracy Nine





Left: Amy Bell, Rita Reau, and Joyce Mitchell help with one of their money making projects, the concession stand, during one of the basketball games.

Below: Sophomore class officers are Sheila Bragg, President; Tom Granzow, Vice Pres.; Kirsten Klump, Secretary; Shelly Roback, Treasurer; and advisor Mr. Biglin.



Karla Noll
Lisa Osborn
JoDee Papenhagen
Edna Parott
Paula Pavelka



Dan Pelton
Joy Phillips
Page Pifer
Rodney Proffitt
Donald Pulver



Rita Reau
Rebecca Renner
Kay Retter
Norman Retter
Lisa Riley



Paula Pavelka boogies at the Homecoming dance.



Amy Topolski is lost in her thoughts in the band room.



Stuffing a football player was part of the work Bob Butts and Jodi Coomer did for their Homecoming float.

Rochelle Roback
Daniel Rupp
Harvey Salenbien
Brad Salsbury
Lisa Sampson
Timothy Sauter



Jeanne Schmidt
Teri Schwamm
Henry Scott
Jon Seegert
Peggy Seegert
Wayne Shannon

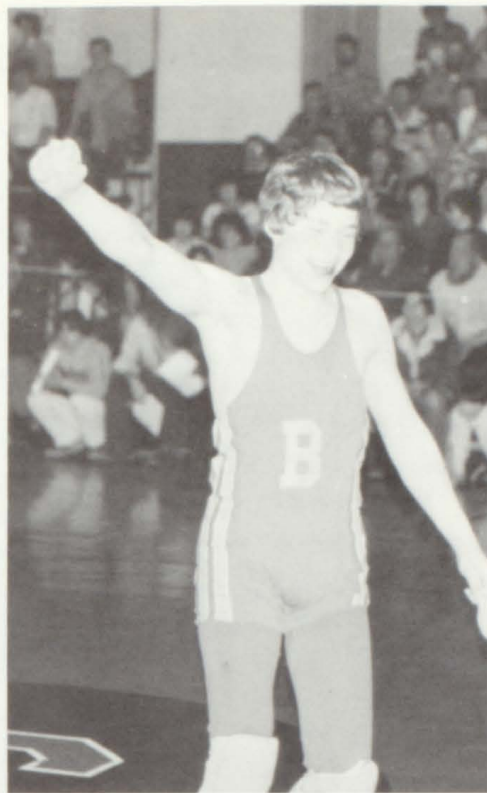


Juleana Sheldon
Rebecca Shirley
Julia Sitterly
Alan Smead
Janis Smith
Steven Snow



Lee Ellen Snyder
Kenna Soneff
Monica Spiegel
Todd Spotts
Diane Stubli
Anthony Suydam





Brenda Flores, Cheri Crider, Monica Bastian, and Cindi Ehlert enjoy the friendship of Music. Craig Howland enjoys a victorious match.



Troy Sylvester
Casey Teel
Kaylyn Teel
Sharon Thompson
Tracey Thompson
Amy Topolski

David Valdez
Domingo Valdez
Alex Vince
Coleen Wahl
Jeffrey Walters
Karen Walters

Jeffrey Warner
Joseph Wingerd
Mark Wingerd
Paul Wingerd
Gary Wolfe
Nikki Young

Janet Brieschke, a sophomore, lost her life over the Labor Day weekend in a car accident on Grosvenor Highway, that also took the life of junior Tim Goodman. Besides being an honor student, Janet played clarinet in the band, worked at the Tastee Freez, and was a member of St. Peters Catholic Church.

Janice Marsh Lehr, also a sophomore, lost her life in a car accident on Christmas Eve. She was a member of the band where she played flute, and she was a vibrant part of the United Pentecostal Church and youth group.

Speak Out (spek aut) n. 1. to express an opinion freely and frankly. These are not necessarily the feelings of the staff and advisor.

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| A | A town where most people know each other and their business. | N | Not too many things happen in Blissfield itself. |
| B | Acrobatics would be a good class to add.
Because I've lived here all my life, I have the highest regard, respect, and loyalty to the town of Blissfield.
Blissfield's sports program does not provide equal opportunity for boys and girls. | O | Only a few work while the rest complain. |
| C | Calculus is a much needed class in the curriculum at BHS.
Current Events is an excellent class and students should be allowed to take it more than once. | P | People in Blissfield will realize to survive you have to worry about number one, not the others around.
People are very friendly, the school system is good, and the location itself it nice. |
| D | Dancing class should be added to the curriculum. | Q | Quite often a small town can be pretty boring.
Quitting school is becoming more common in Blissfield every day. |
| E | Excellent . . . the coaches do a good job at inspiring their players and teaching them sportsman-like conduct.
Everyone is waiting for someone else to do something. No one wants to take the initiative to do anything. | R | Radicals — what the senior class is made up of. |
| F | Few students really care about how they do or what they achieve in high school. | S | Soccer should be included, as it is a real big, popular, and exciting game all over the world.
School should start at 8:30. |
| G | Greatest little town in the world! | T | Too much attention is put on top athletes and not enough guidance and instruction by the coaches is given to other athletes. They should install a smoking room so civilized people can go to the restroom without getting mugged. |
| H | Having lived in a big town makes me appreciate Blissfield for its size. | U | There must be something else going on somewhere that is more exciting, I guess, than living in a small quiet town. |
| I | It is hard to lose your identity in a small town.
I don't like the signs of land development in the form of housing moving closer to me out of town. | V | Unless we add some new classes to this school's curriculum we'll all die of boredom. |
| J | Just having a movie theatre would make a big difference in town. | W | Very few people realize how lucky they are to live in Blissfield. |
| K | Kids need more activities available to them in Blissfield. | X | When will we finally start appreciating the accomplishments of girls in high school?
We deserve the best! |
| L | Language classes like German, Russian, and Italian should be taught here. | Y | X-rated — some of the language heard in the hall. |
| M | Most of our teams seem to be winning ones and the ones that aren't are good sports about the losses.
Must we wait till the passage of the ERA to finally give girls in this school an equal chance? | Z | You feel at home in whatever you do and wherever you go in Blissfield.
Zoology should be part of the Biology class. |

Special Interests (spesh' ell in'ter-ists) n. anything in one participates or has a share, which is distinctive, unique, extraordinary, or exceptional.



Penny Johnson demonstrates a position used in one of her twirling routines.



Peggy Johnson shows the grace and skill needed to be a successful baton twirler.



Scott Burns is shown on vacation at a resort in Vail, Colorado.



Ann Tuckerman is shown riding her prize-winning registered Morgan, Oldwick High Diamond.

Peggy and Penny Johnson have been involved in baton twirling since 1974. Combined, they have won about 350 trophies and 175 medals.

Peggy, who is a senior, won second place in the state of Michigan in the senior division, with a three-baton routine.

Penny, a freshman, works mostly with one-baton routines and has won many competitions throughout Michigan and Ohio.

Ann Tuckerman got her first pony when she was three years old and began competing in shows at the age of five. Among the most outstanding winnings in her career so far, have been the championship at the New York International and placing in the top ten at the Grand National in Oklahoma City.

Bianca Peterson, another equestrian, rode on the U.S. Equestrian Team on its tour of England, the Netherlands, and other European countries after graduation.

Right: Jerry Garno played several songs for his Journalism class.
Below: John Krix is pictured during his many hours of practice at home.



Jerry Garno, a senior, is an outstanding guitarist in both rock and classical music. His interest in the guitar came about when he was in the sixth grade, and he began to take lessons at St. Joseph's Academy in Adrian.

Recently, Jerry has become more and more interested in classical music, and he performs at his church every weekend and he also played at the Baccalaureate services. Each weekday, Jerry practices four to five hours, and he practices even more on weekends.

John Krix, a junior, is first chair violinist and is the concert master of the Toledo Youth Symphony. John started when he was five and averages four and a half hours of practice a day.

Jody Smith, a junior, is an active pianist and overall musician. She has played the piano at many school activities throughout the year, including the National Honor Society banquet, the all-school musical, and Baccalaureate services.

She began taking piano lessons at age eight and has been involved in it ever since. Jody is presently taking lessons at Siena Heights College.



Above: Jody Smith is shown performing at the NHS banquet.



Varsity Cheerleaders include Debbie Goetz, Diane Bliesner, Denise Warner, Lynn Bellner, Beth Veldhoff, Cindy Berk, and Lisa Veldhoff.



J.V. Cheerleaders include Shelly Roback, Carrie Empson, Debbie McCashen, Jodi Coomer, Elaine Berk, Leah Beaver, and Renee Garno.



Diamondettes include Colleen Wahl, Jeannie Schmidt, Sharon Thompson, Lisa Osborn, Stacy Adkins, Cindi Fergus, Debbie DeVantier, Shelly Lips, and Brenda Thompson.



Matmaids include Kathy Granzow, Tonya Tietz, Karla Smith, Julie Griffith, and Tammy Knierim.

Spirit Squads: A group of girls who encourage the boys football, basketball, wrestling, and baseball teams to do better and who help the spectators become more enthusiastic.

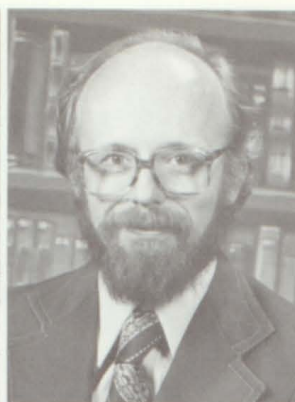
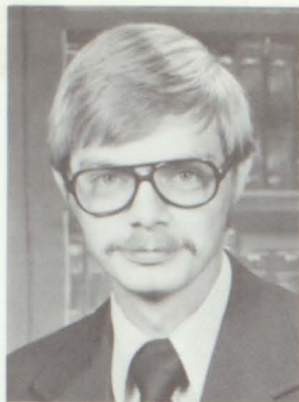
Mr. Robert Biglin: Reading, Mythology, Communications, Science-Fiction/Sports.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boldt:

Clothing, Interior Design, Foods, Tailoring, Home-Ec, Consumer Ed.

Mr. James Boldt: Art.

Mr. Arthur Brewer: Biology



Mr. Gary Brink: Geometry, Advanced Algebra, General Math.

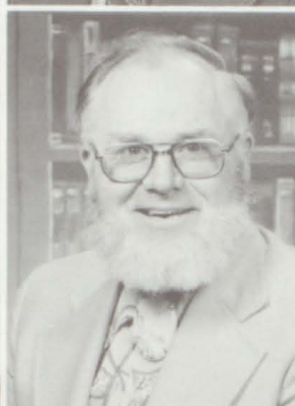
Mrs. Hazel Brow: Phys. Ed.

Mr. Donald Bruce:

Chemistry, Physics.

Mrs. Carol Burgermeister:

English 9, Business Practices, Notehand, Personal Typing, Job Placement.



Mr. Richard Clark:

Communications, Science-Fiction/Sports, English Literature, Creative Reading & Writing, Great Novels, American Writers, Advanced Pvcement.

Mrs. Harriet DeVantier:

Home-Ec.

Mrs. Karen Dillie: Business

English, Personal Typing,

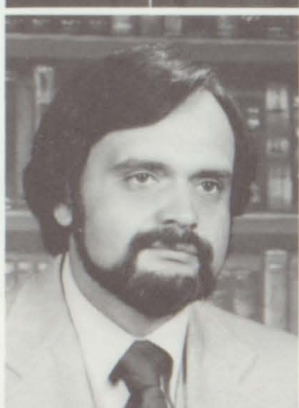
Accounting, General

Business, Typing I.

Mr. Allan Diver: Current

Events, World History,

American History, Phys Ed.



Mr. Peter Durbin:

Humanities, English 9,

Contemporary Problems,

Journalism, American

Writers.

Mrs. Margaret Gould:

English Phase I, Family

Relations, Developing Child,

Sociology, Psychology,

Fundamentals In English II.

Mrs. Betsy Graham: Chorus.

Mrs. Carol Greenwald:

Civics, American History,

Economics.



Mrs. Irene Hawley: French, Research Techniques, Fundamentals In English I.

Mrs. Laurie Isley: Biology, Plant Science, Agri-Business.

Miss Bette Kohler: Health, Phys Ed.

Miss Terri Kovach: Librarian.





Mrs. Judy Mershon: Public Speaking, Fundamentals In English II, Debate, Creative Writing, Drama Workshop.
Mr. Bruce McCormick: Band.



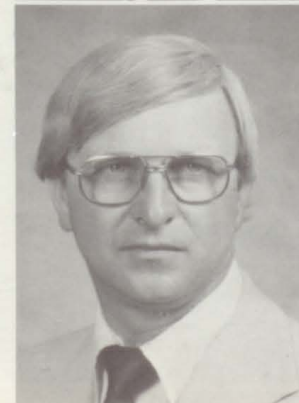
Mr. John McEwan: Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing.
Mrs. Rhea Mills: Orientation, Counselor.



Mr. Phillip Nino: Spanish.
Mr. Gerald Sampson: Industrial Arts, Crafts.



Mr. John Smith: General Math, Trigonometry, Advanced math, Algebra.
Mr. Ralph Staup: Counselor.
Mr. David Thompson: American History, Athletic Director.



Mr. Larry Tuttle: Phys. Ed
Mrs. Christine Wendt: Resource Room.
Mr. Daniel Zawacki: Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Earth Science.

Teacher (tech' er) n. 1. a person who teaches, especially as a profession; instructor.

The teachers at BHS not only have many college degrees but they also have the ability to cope with students and help with their problems. They teach the courses to each student individually depending on the students ability. Most of the teachers must do work outside the classroom and many are also involved in extracurricular activities. These are just a few of the reasons why the teachers at BHS are so highly praised.

Track team has outstanding season

The boys track team had an excellent season and finished the 1980 season with an 8-1 dual meet record. The Royals were undefeated in the LCAA, but Addison tied Blissfield on point standings because of their first-place finish at the league meet. A league rule stating that in case of a tie the team finishing higher in the league meet wins the league, left the Royals in second place. Those qualifying for state competition were Willie Aendekerk in the 3200m run and the 400m relay team of Rob Hejl, Gary Wolfe, Brian Leary, and Tony Peterson. Willie Aendekerk also took a first in the 3200m run at the Blade Relays. Rob Hejl also took a first at the A.T.I.I. county meet in the high hurdles.

Boys track (boiz trak) n. 1. athletic sports performed by males on a track, as running, hurdling, etc.

Right: Coach Biglin crouches down to measure another discus throw during the Whiteford meet.



Luke Davis puts forth his best effort for the team against Whiteford in a victorious meet.



Mark Sitterly really gets up and over the bar in the high jump.



(First row) Larry Ostheimer, David Keller, Gary Wolfe, Tri-Captains Willie Aendekerk, Robb Slusher, and Mark Sitterly; Brian Leary, Jim McCormick, and Robert Karl. (Second row) Pat Gallemore, Harvey Salenbien, Steve Crist, Ray Martinez, Tracy Nine, Luke Davis, Tom Mallory, Rob Hejl, Tony Peterson, Jeff Butts, and Mark Peterson. (Third row) Coach Bob Biglin, Todd Spotts, Jeff Walters, Allen Miller, Bob Frohnapfel, Todd Stetten, Scott Hoag, Jeff Tagsold, Don Pulver, Tim Martin, and Coach John McEwan.



Upper left: Close to the finish line, Robb Slusher strides it out in hopes of another relay victory.

Above: Rob Hejl gives 100% during one of the many relays run at the Royal Relays.

Left: Robert Karl and Willie Aendekerk receive congratulations for their one-two finish.

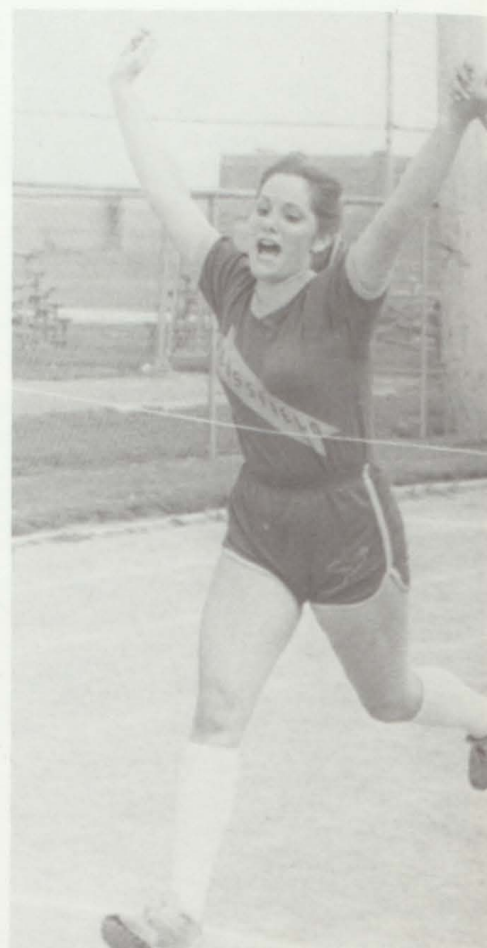
Girls enjoy und

Beth Veldhoff sets new State record

Girls track (gurlz trak) n. 1. athletic sports performed by females on a track, as running, hurdling, etc.



Above: Heidi Rimmer follows through after tossing the shot put.

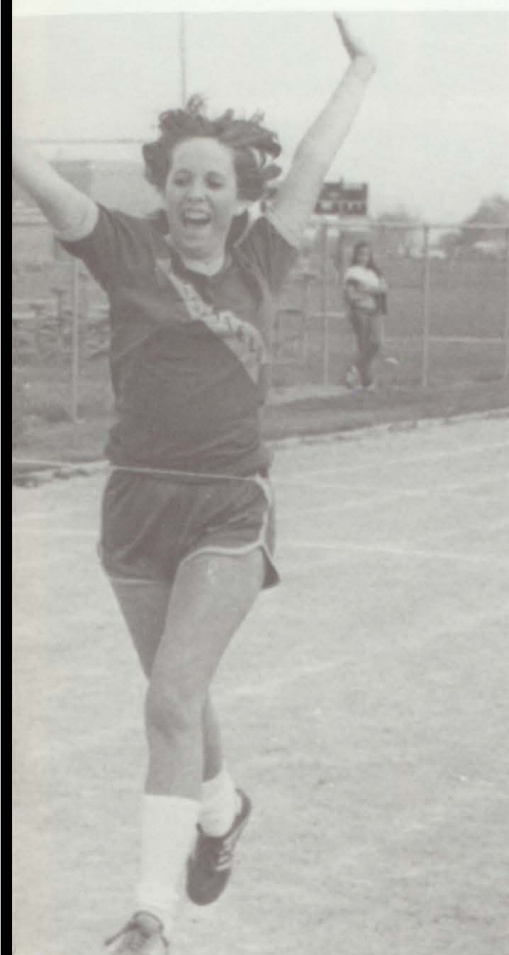


Above: Mary Lou Hoag and Rita Reau cross the finish line hand in hand in joy.



The 1980 LCAA girls track champions are (front row) Karen Bierman, Patty Garcia, Terri Tomsic, Carrie Tipton, Beth Veldhoff, Mary Lou Hoag, Chris Kennedy, Kathy Merillat, Diane Bliesner, and Dee DeJeu. (middle row) Amy Bell, Jodi Coomer, Paula Barrett, Lisa Street, Elaine Berk, Bianca Peterson, Kelly Arquette, Debbie Hauser, Rita Reau, Shelly Dunbar, and Diane Doyle. (third row) Coach Hazel Brown, Karen Hauser, Kirsten Klump, Linda Sue Hoag, Cindy Berk, Lisa Veldhoff, Heidi Rimmer, Kris VanNieuwenhze, Cindy Ehlert, Linda Alcorn, Marcy Earl, and Coach Sue Cameron.

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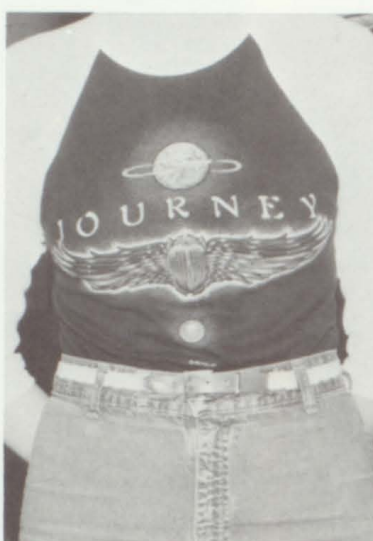
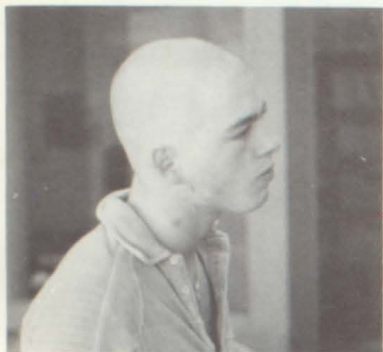
Above: Beth Veldhoff flies over the sand with the form that helped her set a new state record in the long jump.



The girls track team ended up their dual meet season with a 7-0 record. Along with their first place finish at the LCAA meet they were crowned champions of the league. They also tied for first at the Regional, came in second at the Grass Lake Invitational, and finished eighth at the state finals. Five school records were broken, including a new state record in the long jump by Beth Veldhoff (18'4 3/4"). The other records broken were by Cindy Berk in the discus (102'9 1/2"), Mary Lou Hoag in the two-mile (13:10), Lisa Veldhoff in the 220 yd. low hurdles (30.2), and the mile relay team of Beth and Lisa Veldhoff, Dee Dejeu and Debbie Hauser (4:14.1).

Left: Left-handed freshman Kris VanNieuwenze let's the discus fly!

Uniforms (u 'ne-forms') n. the distinctive clothes worn by the members of a particular group. 2. a suit or outfit of clothes.



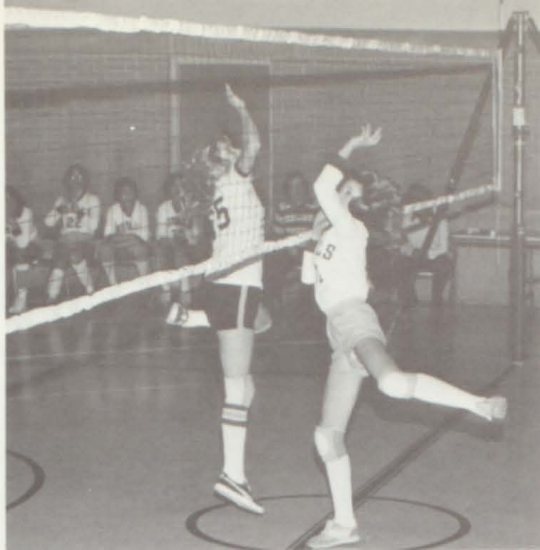
Volleyball Is New Experience

Volleyball was something new for the 1980 junior varsity volleyball team. Only two members of the team had any previous volleyball experience, and as a result the Royals had trouble beating more experienced teams. As Coach Brown was quoted in saying, "It was definitely a rebuilding year."

The Royals 5-11 record included two wins over Onsted, plus victories against Dundee, Addison, and Clinton.

Left: Becky Ganun sends one deep into Onsted Territory.

Below: The j.v. team consisted of (first row) Kirsten Klump, Virginia Garza, Tracy Thompson, Kris VanNieuwenhze, and Kathy Valdez. (second row) Suzy Ambs, Dawn Cory, Cindy Ehlert, and Karen Bierman. (third row) Karen Hauser, Becky Ganun, Lisa Sampson, Coach Brown, Dorrie Garcia, Bev Bateson, and Lisa Street.



Right: Fancy footwork helps save a point.
Above: Virginia Garza returns a volley to set up a Royal score.



Volleyball Spikes an Interesting Season

Volleyball ('val-ē-bōl) n. 1. game in which normally intelligent people engage in frantic activity, at great peril to their own precious bodily parts, for the purpose of striking a totally defenseless white ball in order to propel it across a high net. 2. the ball used by persons engaging in this game.



Above: The Varsity volleyball team includes (first row) Coach Bette Kohler, (second row) Mary Lou Hoag, Donna Bussing, and Debbie Hauser. (third row) Debbie Thompson, and Cheri Crider. (fourth row) Sheila Bragg, and Sherry Siering. (fifth row) Denise Clingaman, and JoDee Papenhagen.

Below: JoDee Papenhagen bumps the ball up as Donna Bussing and Mary Lou Hoag get ready for a second hit.

Bottom: Coach Kohler goes over game strategy with her team during a time out.



Right: Debbie Hauser concentrates on a good first hit.

Below: Denise Clingaman sets the ball up for a spike.



The volleyball season was a very exciting one for the 1980 team. High points being the defeats of Addison and Clinton who are always tough competition.

A mid-season losing streak of five games held them in a league standing of third place and a 8-8 record overall.

Debbie Thompson was selected to the LCAA first team and Mary Lou Hoag was selected for the LCAA second team.

Above: Denise Clingaman bumps the ball up for JoDee Papenhagen to set.



Above: Kevin Nichols and Phyllis Marsh in Data Processing.



Students who attend vo-tech are (first row) Tony Turpening, Steve Reyome, Donna Bussing, Tom Mallory, Larry Jackson, Jeff Hensley, Tim Ruple, Mark Ford, Ron Mills, Mike Berry, and Bob Chittenden. (second row) Gary Pixley, Buddy Butts, Mike Reno, Gary Sampson, Chuck Snyder, Tim Spotts, Brian Anderson, Doug Cannon, Jill Hall, Kathy Keller, and Joyce Fetzter. (third row) Norma Perez, Peggy Dunson, Jackie Reyome, Dana Goodson, Patty Brown, Patty Knadler, Gerry Rogers, Kelly Bruce, Emily Hadesh, Sheri Klocke, Sonya Retter, Becky Averill, and Mark Ostrander. (fourth row) Tim Schwamm, Connie Jacobs, Lori Betz, Kevin Nicolai, Rex Crist, Doug Stucker, Jim Barron, Carol Lidster, Brenda Cambal, Elaine Bell, Marlene Haggard, Connie Iffland, Doris Wingerd, and Todd Loar. (fifth row) Mary Reau, Jim Sheldon, Brenda Thompson, Dawn Alexander, Mark Vanderlaan, Lynette Smith, Kurt Smith, Doug Sampson, Paul Lemley, Stacy Snyder, Bonnie Iffland, Elizabeth Sitterly, Lisa Smith, Phyllis Marsh, Jackie Shirley, and Greg Bussing. (sixth row) Russell Holdridge, Lori Bierman, Maurie Denecker, Keith Belanger, Jeff Raymond, John Edwards, Dan Salsbury, Marty Frohnepfel, Mark Slomksi, Dan Becky, Bob Hockins, Kevin Nichols, Allen Pangburn, Bill Kastel, Rich Morgan, Dave Keller, Troy MacBeth and Steve Whiteman.



Above: Mitch Morgan — Foods Services

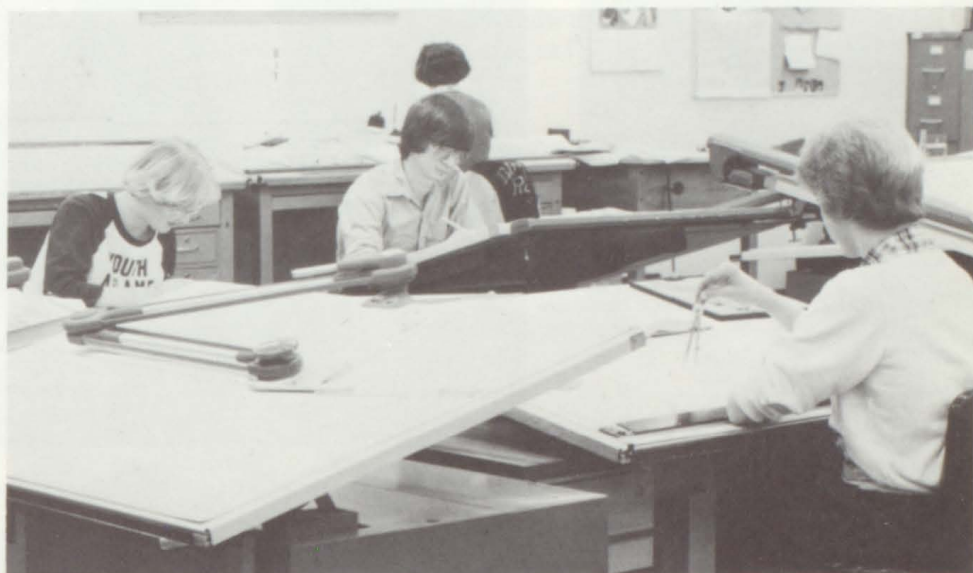
Vo-tech (vō-tek') n. 1. the science or study of the practical or industrial arts of the function or career toward which one believes himself to be called.



Tony Turpening and Tim Ruple do some brazing in the body shop.

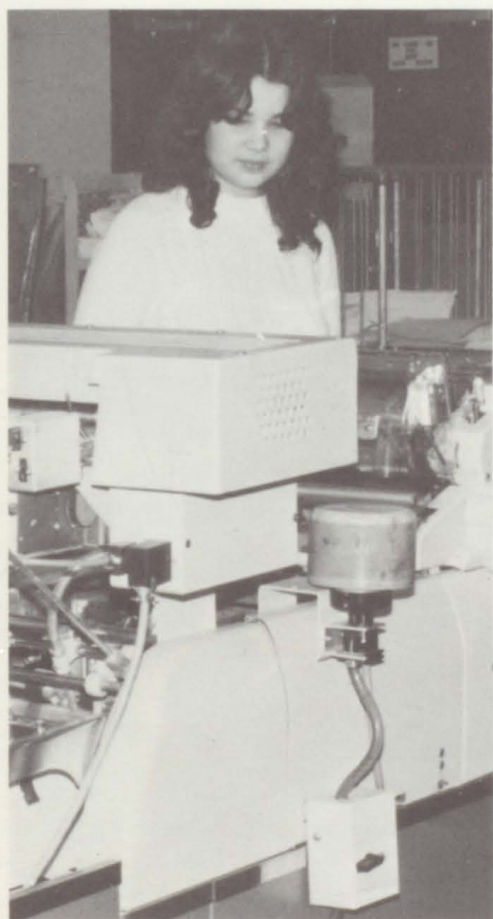


Above: Keith Belanger and Tim Schwamm doing lab work in their electronics class.

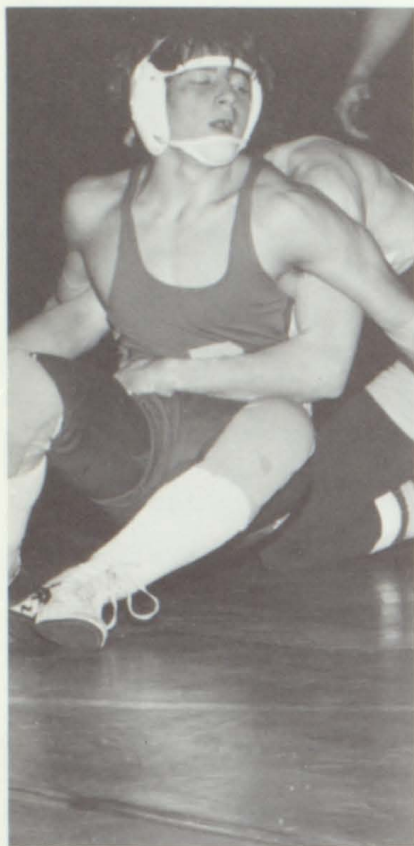


Above: Elizabeth Sitterly, Jeff Butts, and Todd Loar all look very studious in their drafting course.

Vo-Tech



Left: Becky Averill is working away at the printing shop.
Above: In the greenhouse is Brenda Cambal — the rose between two thorns — and Mark Slomski and Marty Frohnepfel.



Rodney Proffitt wriggles out of his opponents grasp.

Wrestling

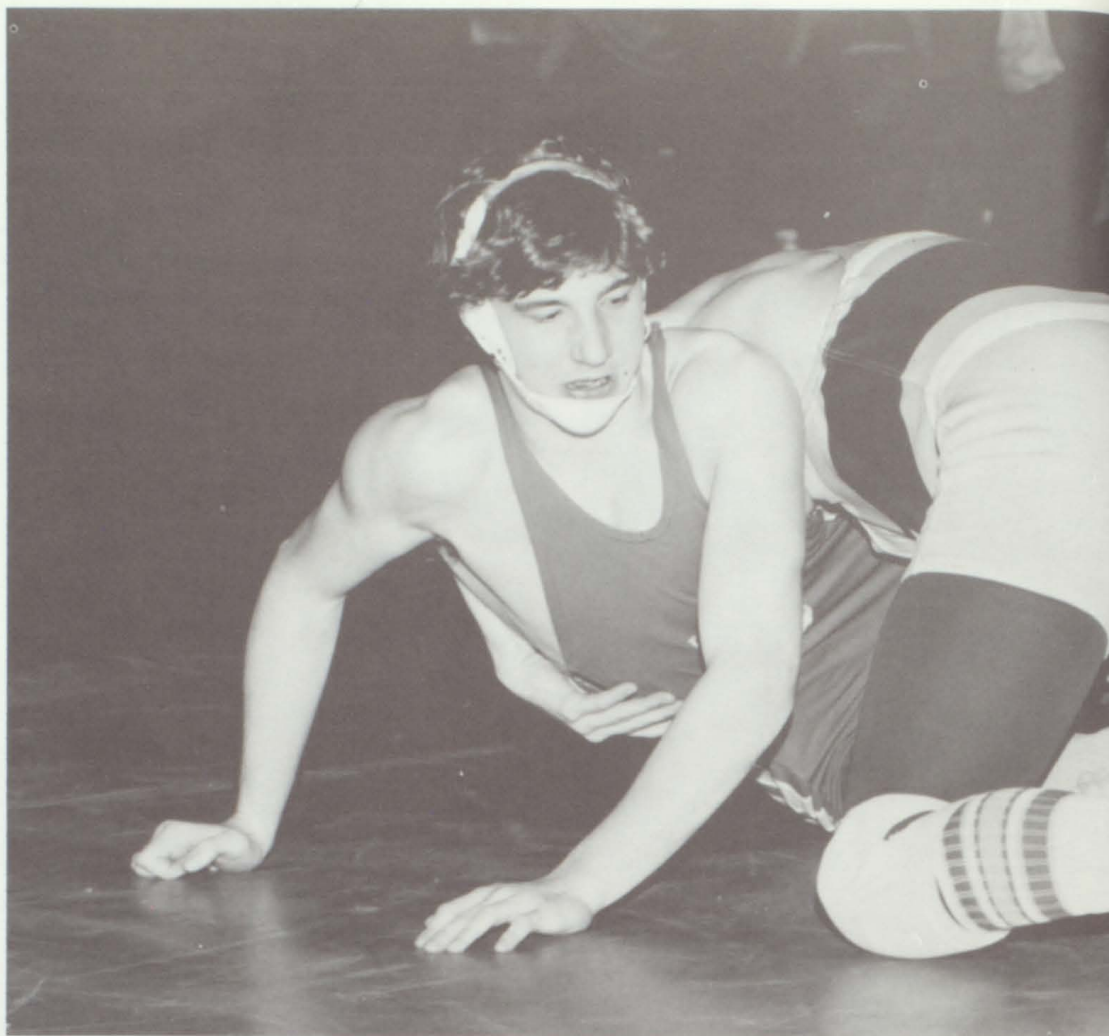
Wrestling (res'ling) n. 1. the sport consisting of hand to hand combat between two unarmed contestants who seek to throw each other.

The wrestling team had trouble getting someone to replace Phil Nino, who quit coaching duties because of ill health this year, but they managed to find Coach Duane Bastian to help them out.

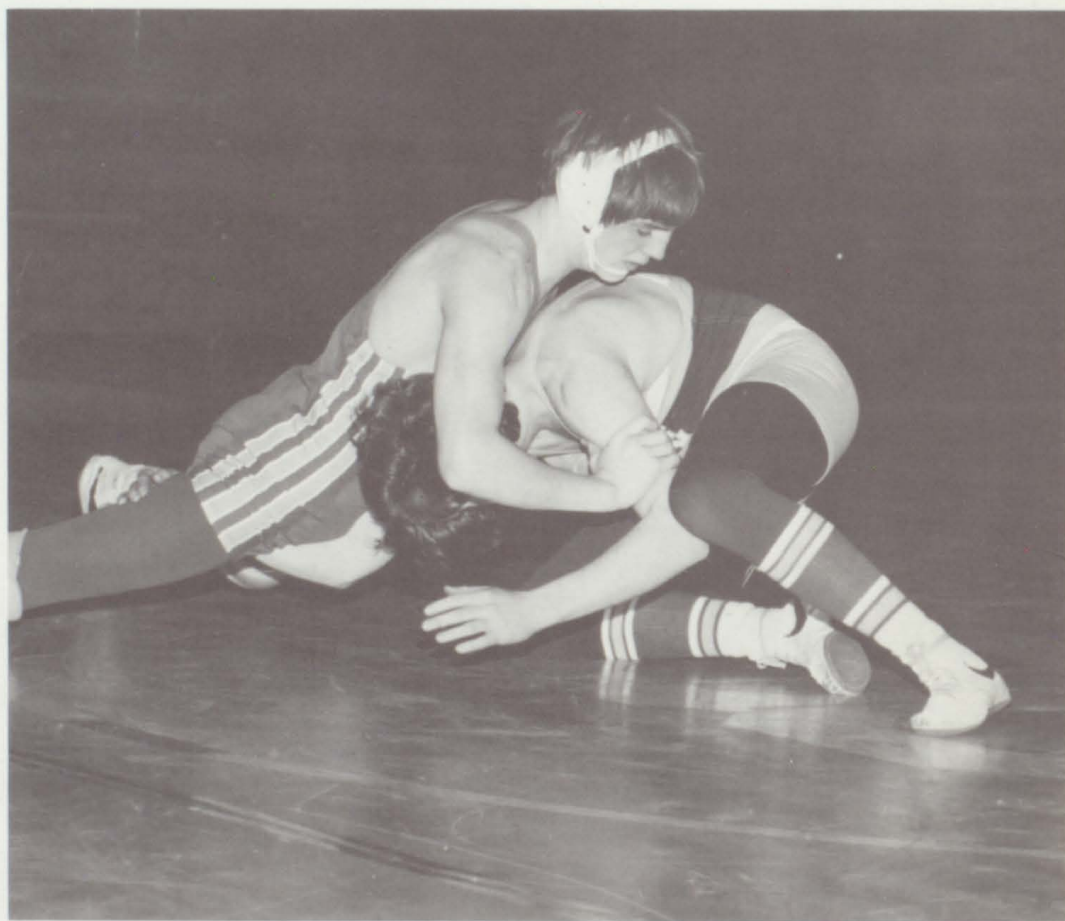
The Royals ended up with a 3-3 LCAA record and a 5-5 overall mark, good enough for third place behind Hudson and Addison.

Highlights of the season included a third place finish at the Milan tournament and a second at the league tourney

Co-captains Troy and Tony Biddix and Rodney Proffitt made the All-league teams, while Most Valuable Player Eddy Ganun won All-county honorable mention. Adam Garcia was named the Most Improved wrestler on the team.



Bolton Uckele struggles to keep his balance and overcome his Napoleon opponent.



Co-captain Tony Biddix uses his weight to maintain control of the match.



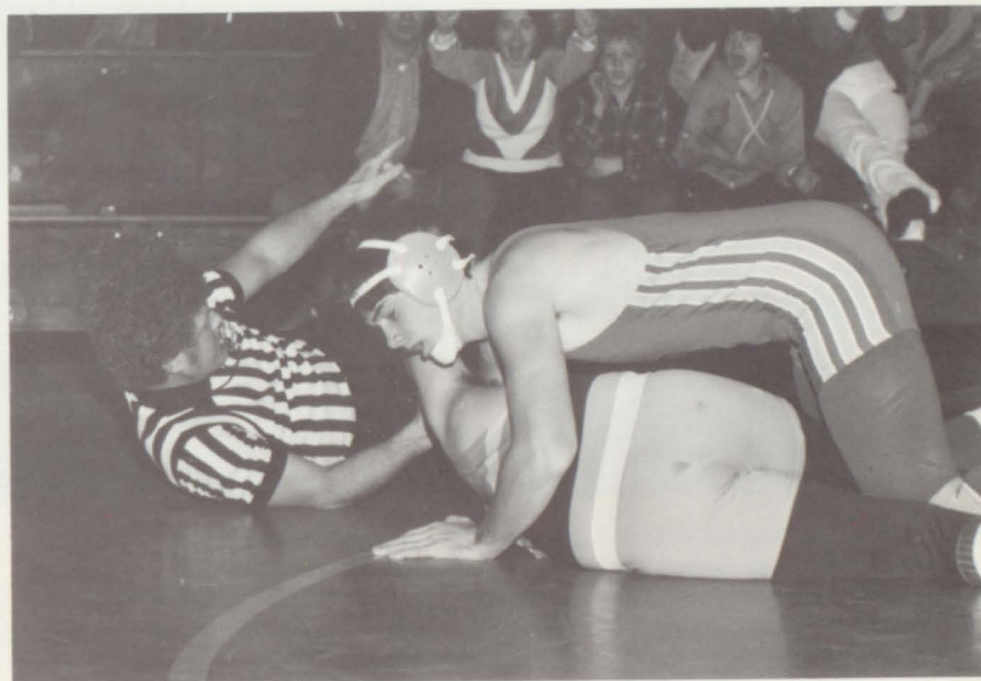
The 1980 wrestling team included (first row) Adam Garcia, Dave Goetz, Jon Hensley, Tony Biddix, Troy Biddix, Dan Rupp, Rodney Proffitt, and Craig Howland. (second row) Scott Smith, Mark Peterson, Mike Schmidt, Mark Bastian, Hank Scott, and Dalton DeWees. (third row) Harvey Lazenby, Bolton Uckele, Rodney Faust, Steve Snow, Eddy Ganun, and Coach Bastian.



Troy Biddix starts his move to flip his challenger.

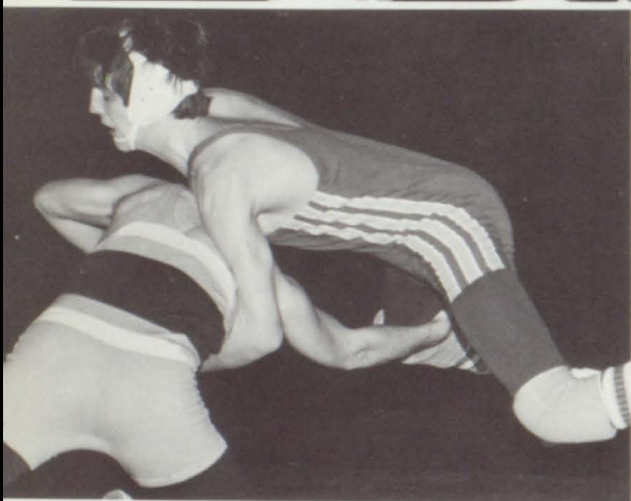
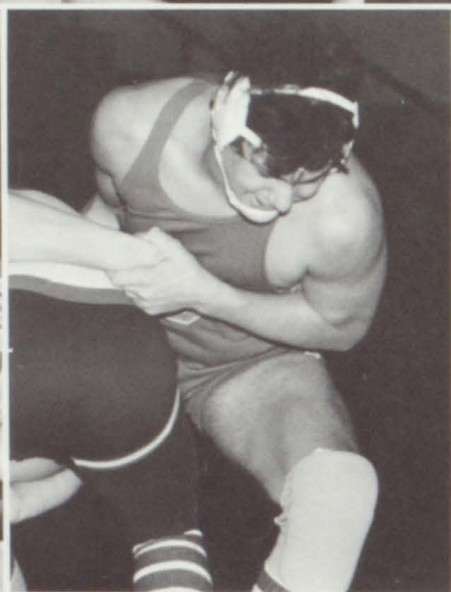
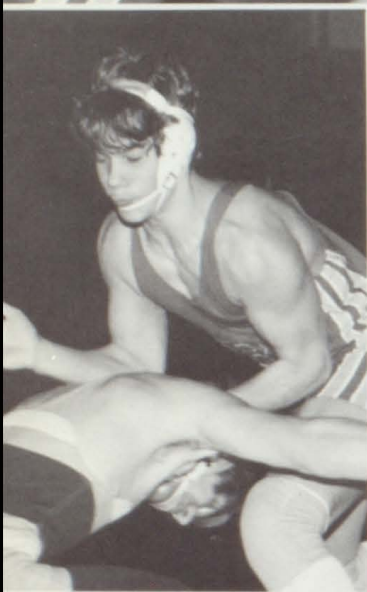
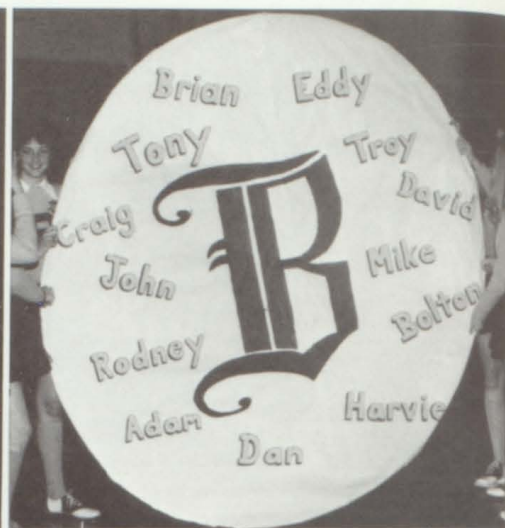
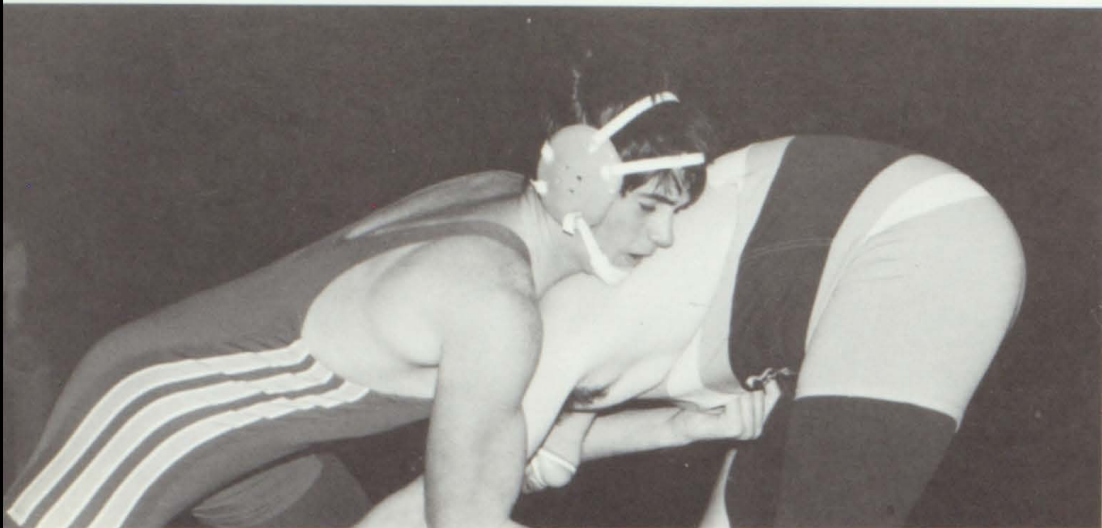


Rodney Proffitt is on top of the situation.



The referee gives a point to Mike Schmidt for his successful reversal.

Below left: Mike Schmidt starts off his match with a quick move for the legs of his opponent.
 Below right: Matmaids poster wishes Royal wrestlers good luck.



Middle left: Mark Peterson holds off his Napoleon challengers attack.
 Middle center: Rodney Faust pulls his opponent to the mat.
 Middle right: As his opponent struggles for freedom, Dan Rupp holds on even tighter.
 Bottom left: Tony Biddix uses all his strength to subdue his Napoleon counterpart.
 Bottom right: Pain is a common experience among wrestlers.

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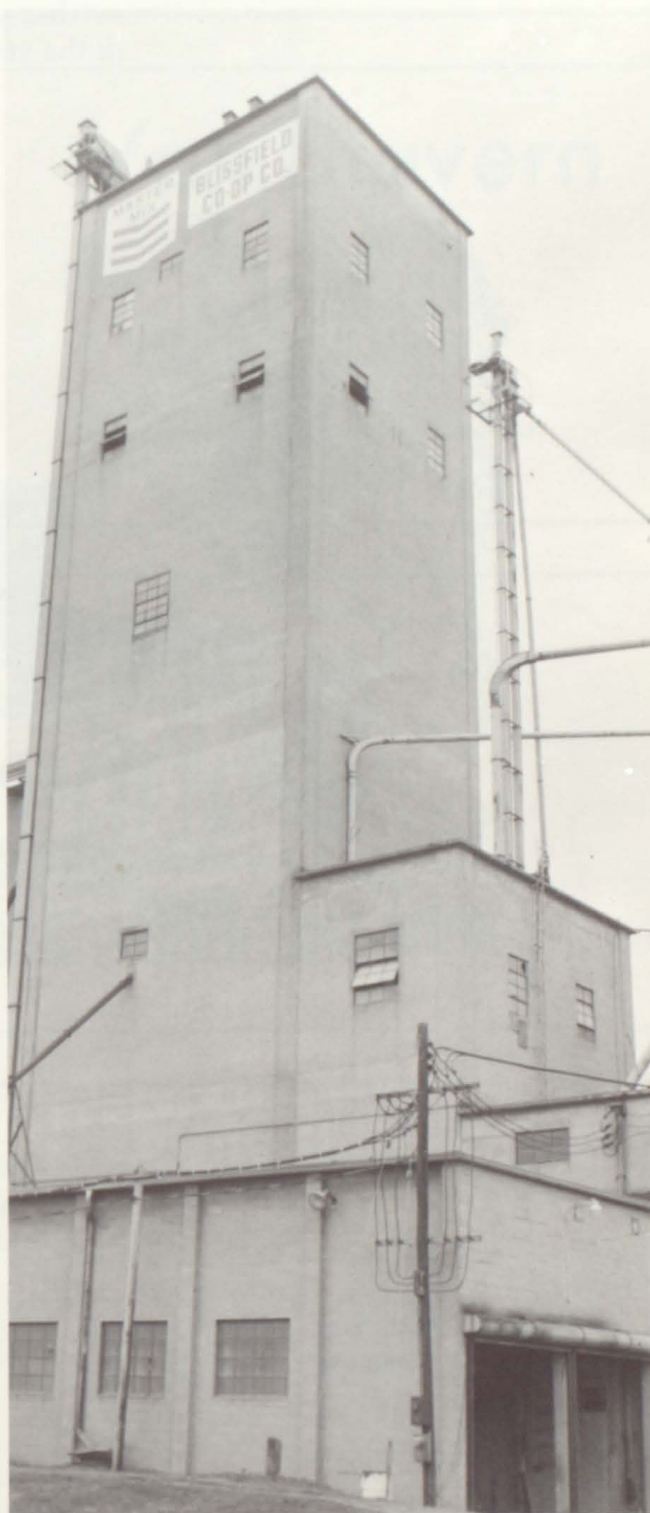
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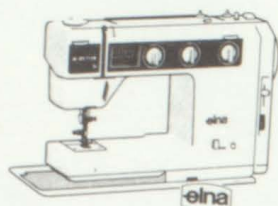
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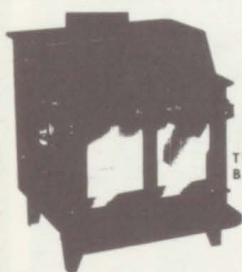
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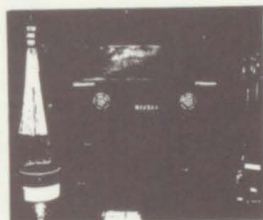


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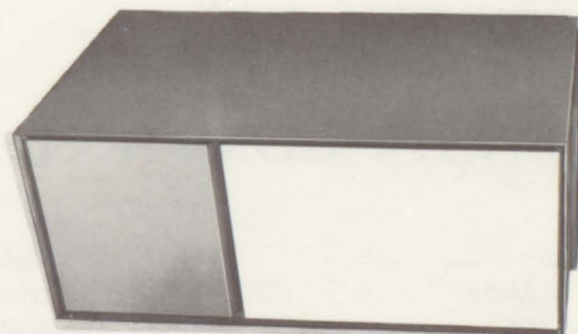
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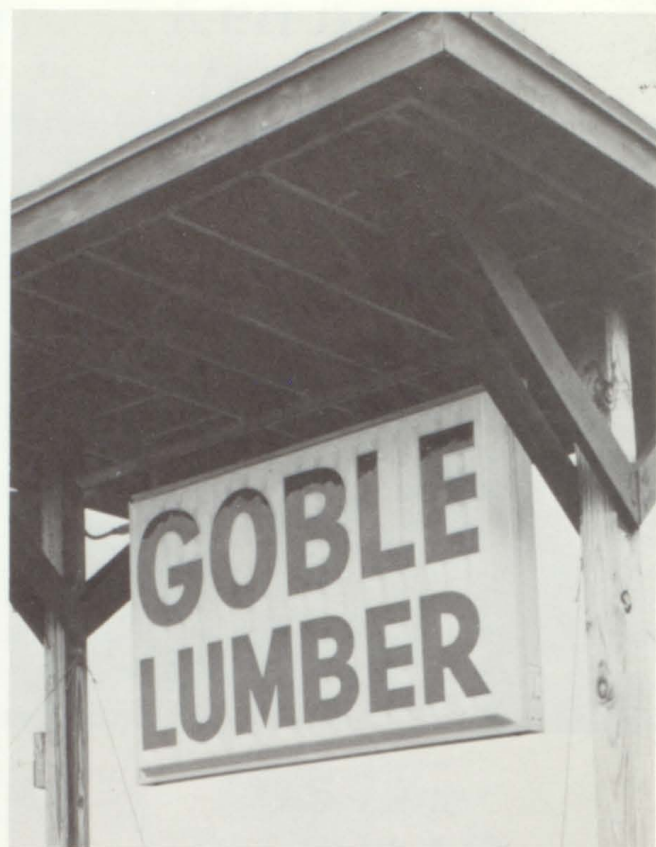


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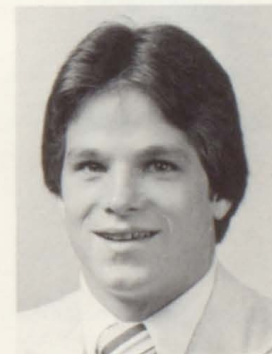
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31	Morenci	27
16	Ida	58
30	Clinton	29
19	Manchester	27
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27	Dundee	22
6	Morenci	26
7	Clinton	6
14	Manchester	24
13	Addison	32
26	Onsted	0

Ninth Grade Boys Basketball

ROYALS	OPPONENT	
51	Manchester	38
44	Addison	43
28	Morenci	45
47	Ida	41
56	Clinton	44
37	Hudson	45
44	Onsted	45
48	Dundee	44
38	Manchester	32
39	Addison	31
45	Morenci	35
61	Clinton	53
54	Hudson	52
21	Onsted	60

Varsity Football

ROYALS	OPPONENT	
7	Whiteford	13
21	Hudson	18
6	Dundee	22
0	Morenci	14
26	Clinton	7
0	Manchester	32
13	Onsted	12
6	Addison	14
7	Saline	41

Varsity Girls' Basketball

ROYALS	OPPONENT	
35	Dundee	54
16	Addison	101
37	Ida	56
49	Onsted	38
29	Dundee	51
34	Hudson	56
49	Erie-Mason	21
33	Morenci	45
17	Ida	48
24	Clinton	34
37	Manchester	29
25	Addison	76
34	Onsted	30
41	Hudson	43
37	Morenci	30
29	Clinton	57
43	Manchester	35
29	Ida Tournament Summerfield	42

Golf

ROYALS	OPPONENT	
169	Addison	167
176	Summerfield	168
182	Onsted	166
171	Hudson	174
173	Morenci	188
178	Ida	159
174	Clinton	204
186	Manchester	180
170	Addison	157
180	Onsted	167
165	Hudson	190
177	*Whiteford	177
184	Morenci	182
190	Clinton	181
178	Manchester	167
*won in playoff		

J.V. Boys Basketball

ROYALS	OPPONENT	
42	Ida	56
44	Manchester	45
38	Addison	65
58	Morenci	31
45	Evergreen	53
35	Hanover-Horton	60
51	Clinton	38
45	Hudson	65
44	Onsted	35
68	Dundee	62
50	Manchester	58
67	Tecumseh	80
56	Addison	52
61	Morenci	44
59	Clinton	44
43	Dundee	45
60	Hudson	63
51	Onsted	39

J.V. Girls' Volleyball

W-L	10-15	9-15	Scores	Opponents
0-1	10-15	9-15		Manchester
1-0	7-15	15-12	15-13	Dundee
1-0	17-15	1-15	16-14	Onsted
0-1	3-15	2-15		Addison
0-1	9-15	1-15		Hudson
0-1	7-15	14-16		Ida
0-1	15-15	5-15	6-15	Morenci
0-1	14-16	12-15		Dundee
0-1	15-1	3-15	9-15	Clinton
0-1	5-15	8-15		Manchester
1-0	15-4	6-15	15-13	Addison
1-0	11-15	15-13	17-15	Onsted
0-1	15-10	8-15	11-15	Hudson
0-1	3-15	15-7	9-15	Whiteford
0-1	15-7	16-18	10-15	Morenci
1-0	15-12	2-15	15-13	Clinton

Cross Country

ROYALS	OPPONENT	
34	Ida	24
40	Hudson	21
39	Gabriel Richard	20
15	Morenci	47
43	Hanover-Horton	19
25	Clinton	30
32	Manchester	27
34	Addison	23
35	Onsted	22
Fayette Invitational		7th
Hudson Invitational		11th
LCAA Meet		6th
Regionals		13th
State —		
Willie Aendekerk		16th

WIN/LOST

lost	13-15	14-16
won	15-4	5-15
won	15-13	15-8
won	3-15	17-15
won	15-10	15-11
lost	10-15	15-6
won	15-3	15-5
lost	11-15	15-1
won	12-15	15-13
lost	8-15	6-15
lost	12-15	3-15
lost	14-16	15-10
lost	14-16	10-15
lost		6-15
won	15-8	15-13
won	16-14	10-15

Varsity Girls' Volleyball

SCORES	OPPONENT
15-11	Manchester
	Dundee
	Onsted
15-11	Addison
	Hudson
10-15	Ida
	Morenci
12-15	Dundee
15-10	Clinton
	Manchester
	Addison
11-15	Onsted
	Hudson
10-15	Whiteford
	Morenci
15-12	Clinton

Pre-districts lost to Addison

Ninth Grade Football

2	Ida	20
7	Dundee	6
20	Adrian	0
20	Dexter	18
32	Bedford	0
0	Northwood	43

Varsity Boys' Basketball

ROYALS	OPPONENT
59	Ida
65	Manchester
79	Addison
84	Morenci
59	Evergreen
74	Hanover-Horton
76	Clinton
68	Hudson
67	Onsted
54	Dundee
78	Manchester
75	Tecumseh
77	Addison
81	Morenci
56	Clinton
63	Dundee
101	Hudson
91	Onsted
	DISTRICT
68	Whiteford
52	Dundee

Varsity Baseball

ROYALS	OPPONENT
5	Addison
6	Milan
5	Tecumseh
7	Monroe CC
2	Morenci
3	Manchester
3	Hudson
1	Clinton
4	Gibraltar-Carlson
4	Gibraltar-Carlson
6	Onsted
7	Manchester
4	Addison
3	Erie-Mason
7	Adrian
8	Clinton
6	Gibraltar-Carlson
5	Hudson
6	Onsted
3	Ida
4	Monroe
4	Monroe CC
8	Morenci
0	Dundee

Varsity Girls' Softball

ROYALS	OPPONENT
8	Addison
6	Ida
4	Morenci
15	Dundee
11	Clinton
8	Hudson
4	Ida
6	Onsted
8	Manchester
2	Addison
16	Clinton
8	Addison
2	Ida
0	Morenci
3	Dundee
4	Whiteford
4	Clinton
12	Hudson
6	Onsted
12	Erie-Mason
6	Manchester
2	Onsted
5	Summerfield
	REGIONALS
8	Flat Rock
9	Armada
	STATE

Wrestling

ROYALS	OPPONENT
24	Dundee
57	Manchester
16	Addison
11	Napoleon
54	Morenci
33	Ida
38	Madison
36	Clinton
11	Hudson
30	Whiteford
24	Onsted
56	Jackson

J.V. Girls' Softball

ROYALS	OPPONENT
10	Ida
26	Hudson
15	Bedford
21	Dundee
18	Ida
18	Hudson
4	Manchester
10	Manchester
4	Bedford
11	Madison
13	Dundee

Freshman Baseball

ROYALS	OPPONENTS
4	Adrian
3	Summerfield
8	Tecumseh
9	Summerfield
7	Adrian
5	Ida
1	Tecumseh
13	Madison
14	Madison
10	Sand Creek
14	Sand Creek
6	Britton

Boys' Track

ROYALS	OPPONENT
90	Dundee
71 1/2	Morenci
55 1/3	Ida
111	Whiteford
70	Clinton
87	Hudson
88	Onsted
94	Manchester
74	Addison

J.V. Baseball

ROYALS	OPPONENT
6	Erie Mason
3	Adrian
12	Manchester
7	Hudson
6	Dundee
8	Gibraltar-Carlson
8	Gibraltar-Carlson
9	Manchester
3	Clinton
6	Hudson
3	Adrian
4	Dundee
4	Erie Mason

Girls' Track

ROYALS	OPPONENT
94	Morenci
69 1/2	Ida
90	Whiteford
95	Clinton
93	Hudson
85	Onsted
84	Addison
	Co-regional champs
	LCAA first
	Blade Relays

SCORES

Honors (on' ers) n. 1. a source or cause of respect and fame.

The following students are people the faculty has mentioned to the staff that have received an honor.

Academic Achievement

Linda Barrett
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 Karla Smith
 Joni Tattersall
 Brenda Thompson
 Debra Thompson
 Michael VanNieuwenhze
 Beth Veldhoff
 Kelly Waigle
 Denise Warner
 Wilfried Aendekerk

Band

Lynn Topolski — Arian Award

Baseball

Rich Osborn — All County First team
 Rodney Proffitt — All League First team

Basketball

Debra Thompson — All League First team

Choir

Julie Griffith, Robin Emerson, and Tonya Tietz trio received a I at the District Solo & Ensemble.

Royal Singers received a I at District Solo & Ensemble.

Tonya Tietz selected for the Region B Michigan School Vocal Association Honors Choir

DAR Good Citizen Award

Mary Reau

FFA

Ron Cambal — Star Chapter Farmer
 Kurt Cooper — Star Greenhand
 Chuck Lievens — Jacob Venema Memorial Award

Mike Reno — Star Agri-businessman
 Mike Schmidt, Zell Eisenmann, and Tony Peterson — State No. 1 Demonstration Team

Golf

Doug Heidbreder — Second Team All League
 Mike VanNieuwenhze — Second Team All League

Junior Rotarians

Scott Burns
 Patrick Gallemore
 Gerald Garno
 Jeff Handy
 Doug Heidbreder
 James McCormick
 Mike VanNieuwenhze

Key Club

Outstanding State Key Club Advisor —
 Mr. Richard Reaume

Outstanding Key Club President — Mary
 Reau

Outstanding Key Clubber — Sherry
 Siering

Kiwanis Church

Youth-of-the-Month

Pat Gallemore
 Mary Jo Gigax
 Linda Sue Hoag
 Mary Lou Hoag
 Brenda Marks
 Debra Thompson
 Beth Veldhoff
 Denise Warner

Miss Michigan Teen Contest

Debbie DeVantier was one of fifteen
 finalists

Senior Athletic Awards

Debra Thompson — Kohler-Bliesner
 Award

Mike VanNieuwenhze — Burgermeister
 Award

Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Megan Peters

Softball

Debra Thompson, Sherry Siering, and
 Linda Barrett — All League First Team

Paula Pavelka — All League Honorable
 Mention

Track

Rob Hejl — All Conference low hurdles
 new record :40.0

— All County high hurdle
 champion

Rob Hejl, Gary Wolfe, Rob Slusher and
 Tony Peterson — All Conference 800 meter
 relay

Willie Aendekerk — School Record in
 3200 meter 9:47.6

Rob Hejl, Gary Wolfe, Brian Leary, and
 Tony Peterson — School Record in 400
 meter relay: 45.5

Beth Veldhoff — **State** Record in long
 jump 18'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

Volleyball

Debra Thompson — All League First
 Team

Shiela Bragg — All League Honorable
 Mention

Yearbook Staff

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Our Editor as we've seen her this year.



Our Editor in the triumph of graduation.



Doug Heidbreder was an active Sports Editor.



Jim McCormick ate well and worked even better.



The 1980 staff included (first row) Marcy MacBeth, Sue McAlpine, Joni Tattersall, Peggy Johnson, Laurie Mlcek, and Linda Sue Hoag. (second row) Pam Allen, Jody Smith, Scott Nine, Mary Ehlert, Debbie DeVantier, Chris Sheldon, Becky Renner, Jane Sell, and Kelly Waigle. (third row) Wayne Shannon, David Goetz, Brian Ebright, Jim Sheldon, Jim McCormick, Mr. Durbin, Doug Heidbreder, and Maurie Denecker.



Brian Ebricht



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