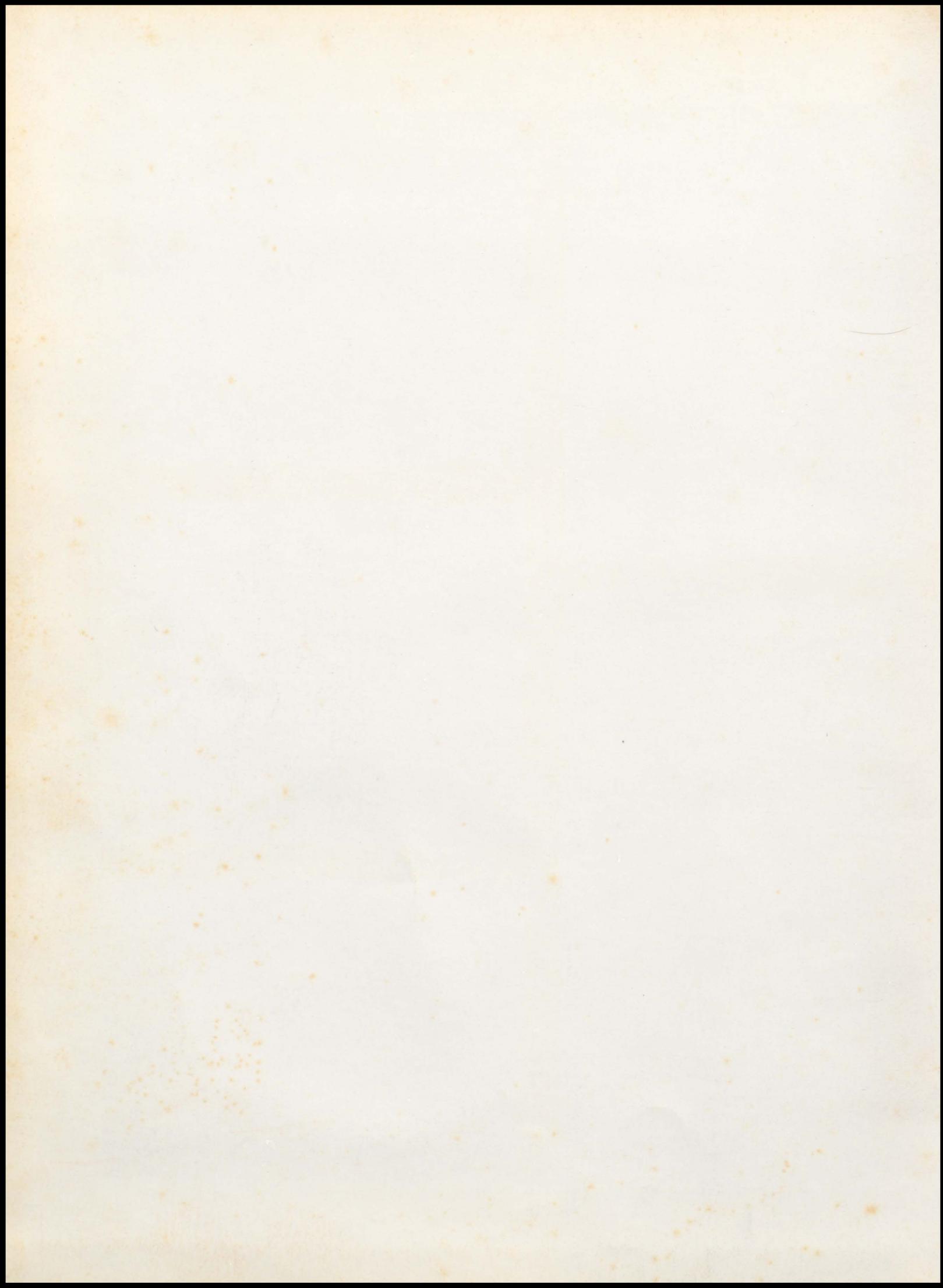


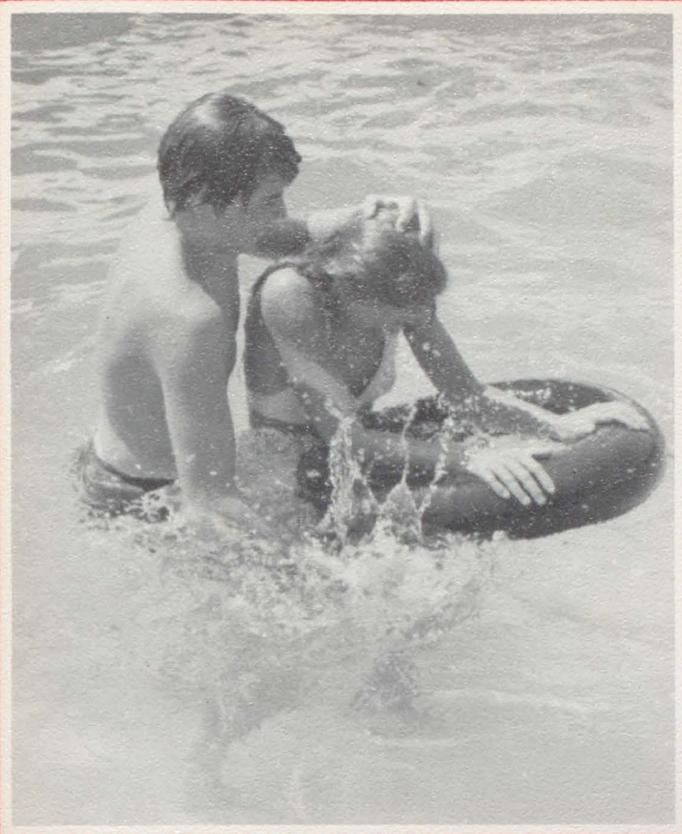


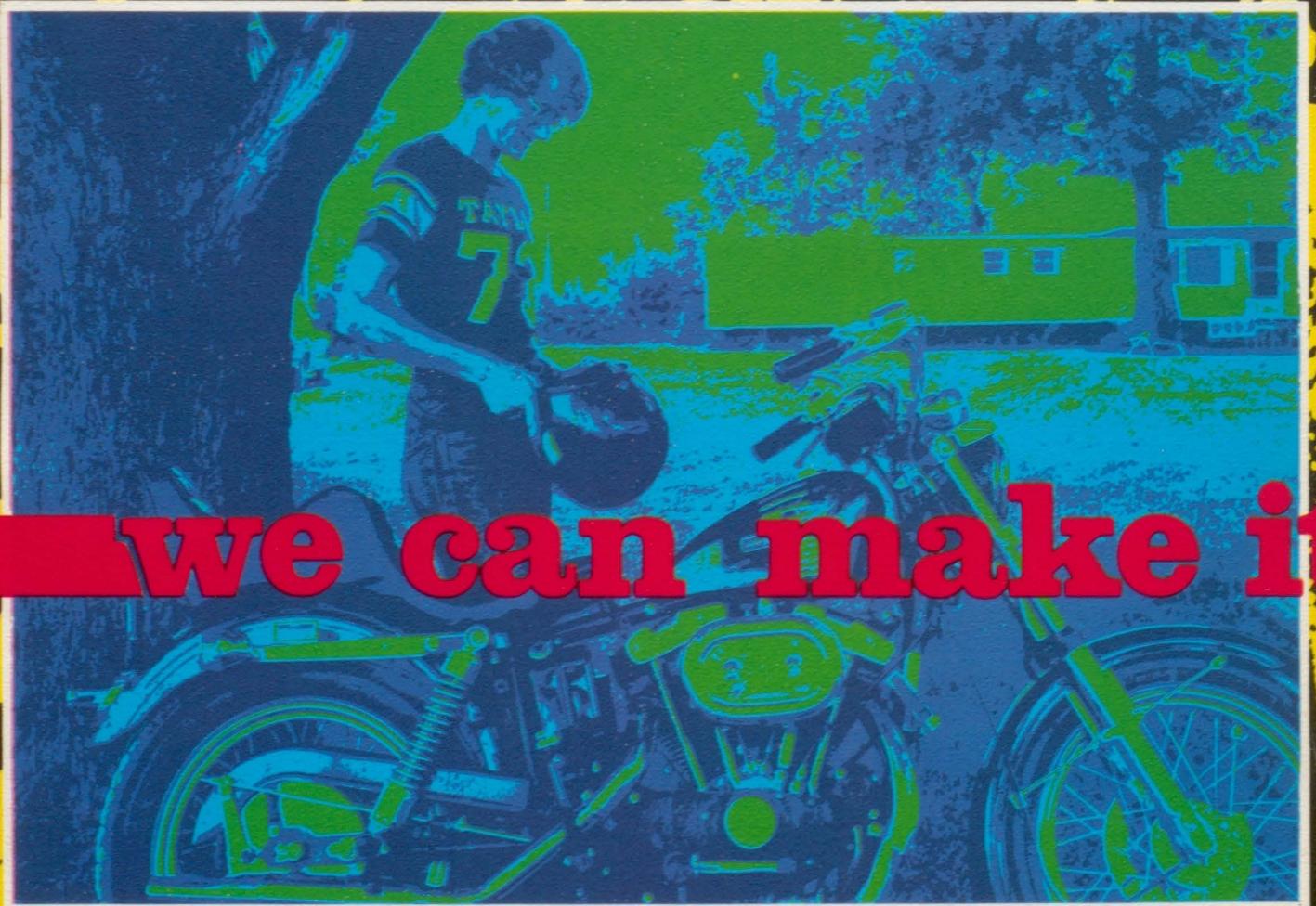
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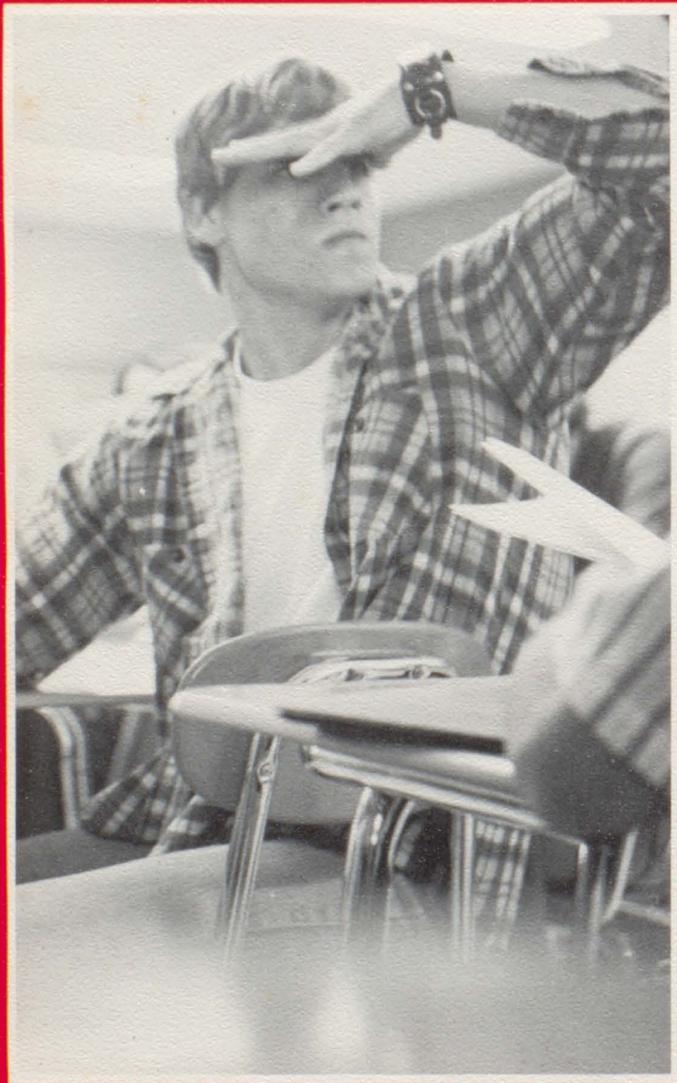
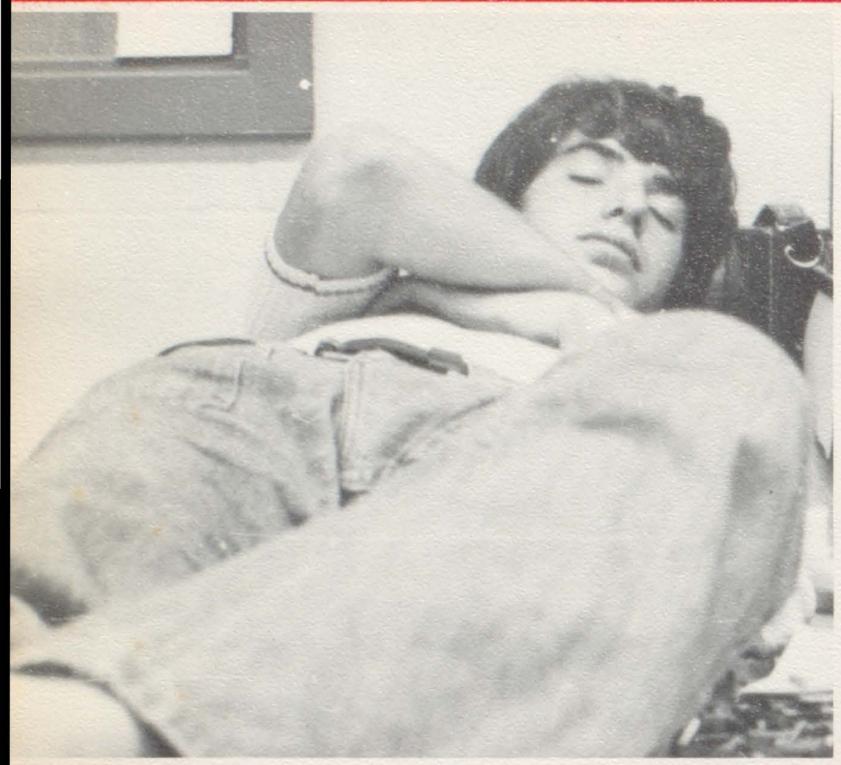


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A student's life is not solely confined to his school life. Environment plays a major role in the way a person lives. He works, has recreation, shops, and travels. His life goes on in spring, summer, fall, and winter. He lives in rain or shine. He lives the way he wants to. He *MAKES HIS LIFE HAPPEN.*



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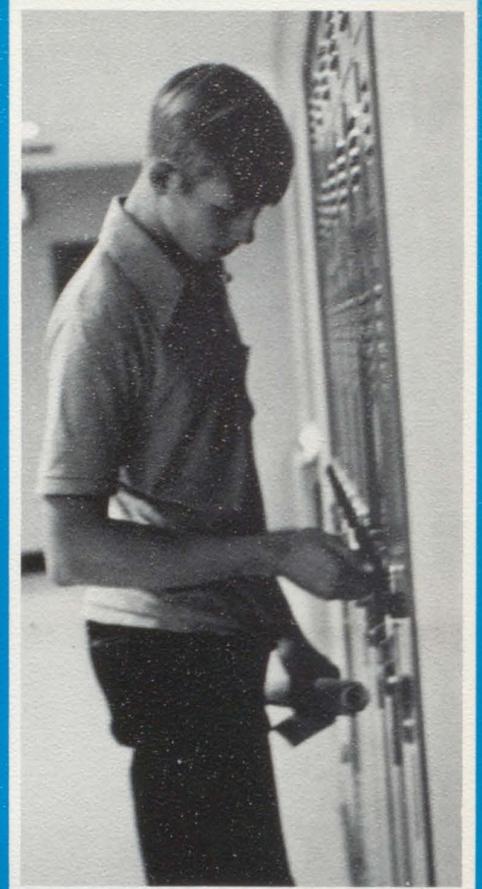
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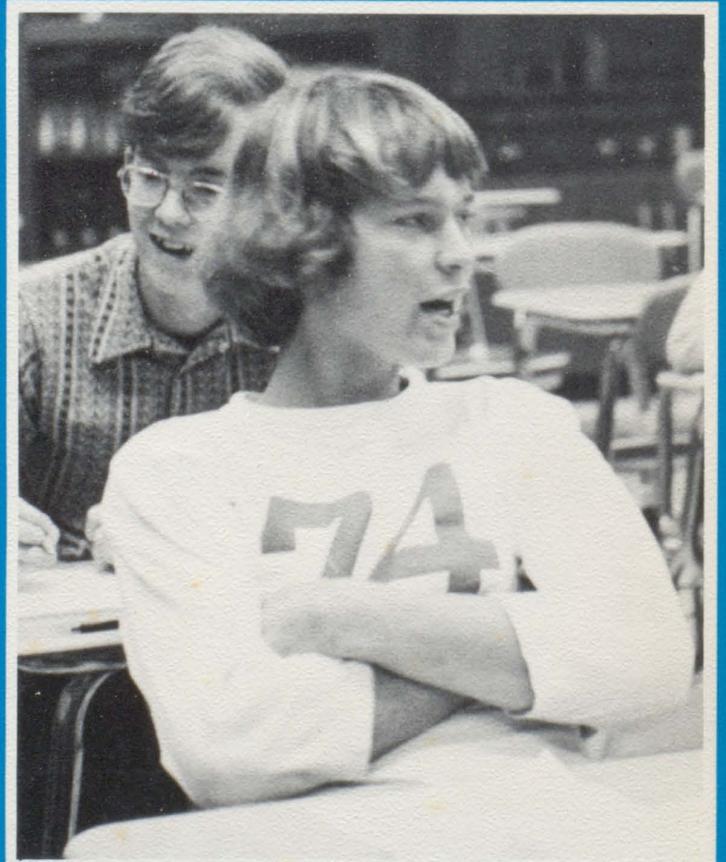
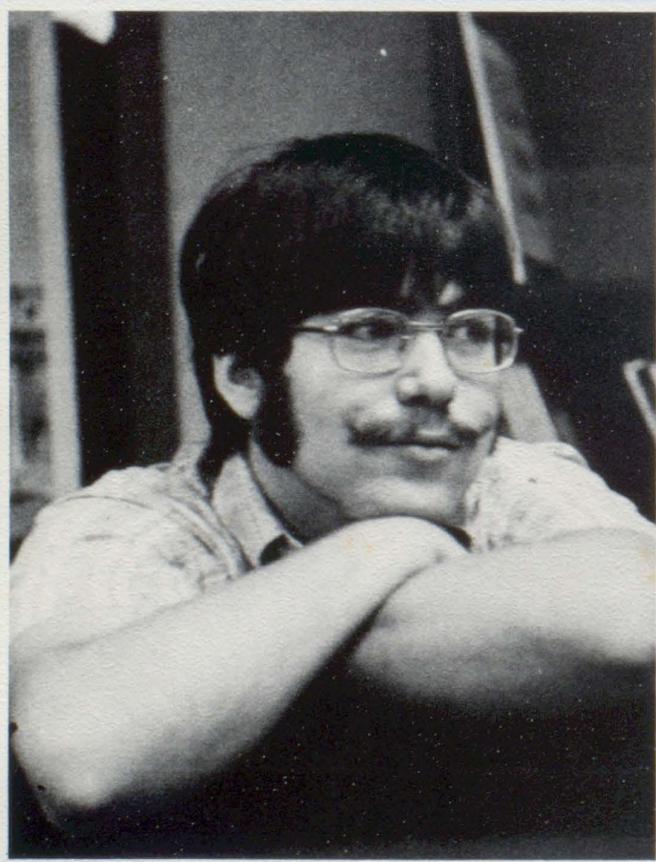
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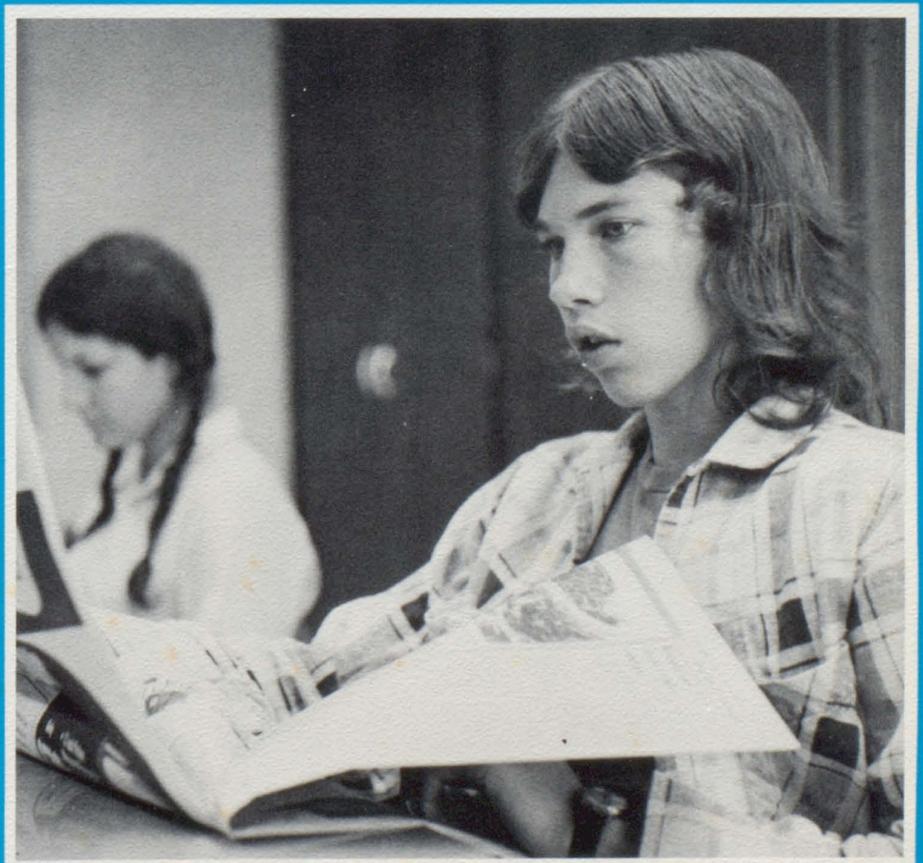
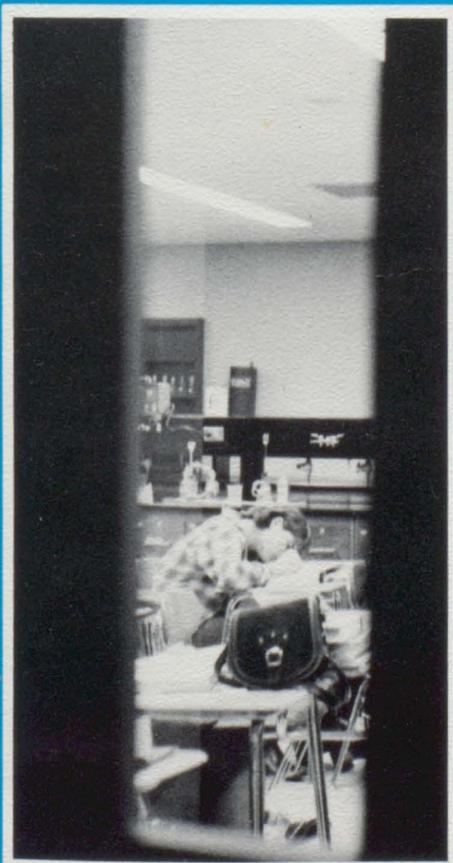


We Can Make It Happen, YEAH!





We Can Make It Happen, YEAH!





The student body joins in with the cheerleaders doing a yell as the pep session gets underway.



The Freshmen, B-team, and Varsity cheerleaders join together to perform a skit before the student body at a pep session.



Bob Smithson and Chip Mitchener, two football players who gave their all, watch fellow team members as they practice.



Nancy Smith, Priscilla King, and Kim Carpenter, three varsity cheerleaders, do not let the rain dampen their spirits as they cheer the Argyll gridgers on to another victory.

School spirit is promoted by all for a great year

It was "MG Argylls, the best" as enthusiastic fans excited the Argylls to a victorious 73-74 athletic season.

Neither rain, sleet, nor snow stopped the crowds dressed in their warm clothes as they backed the boys with their loyal cheering.

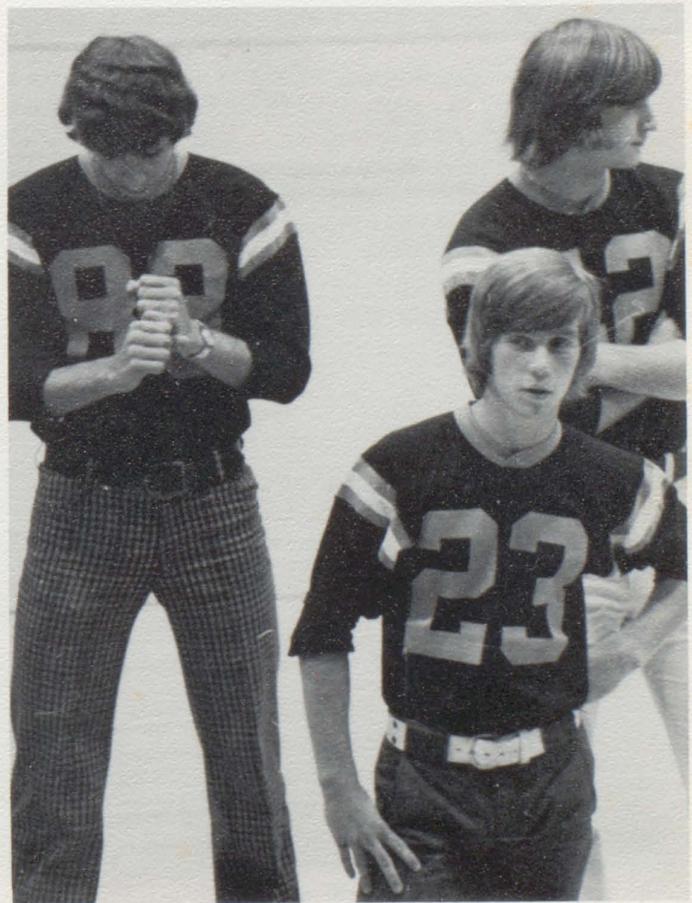
Although Madison-Grant was misfortuned with several injuries this season, it did not effect the team spirit. Because whether injured or not, team members gave their all.

The cheerleaders tried to promote spirit by leading pep sessions, making signs and skits, and having days when the student body participated by wearing outlandish outfits.

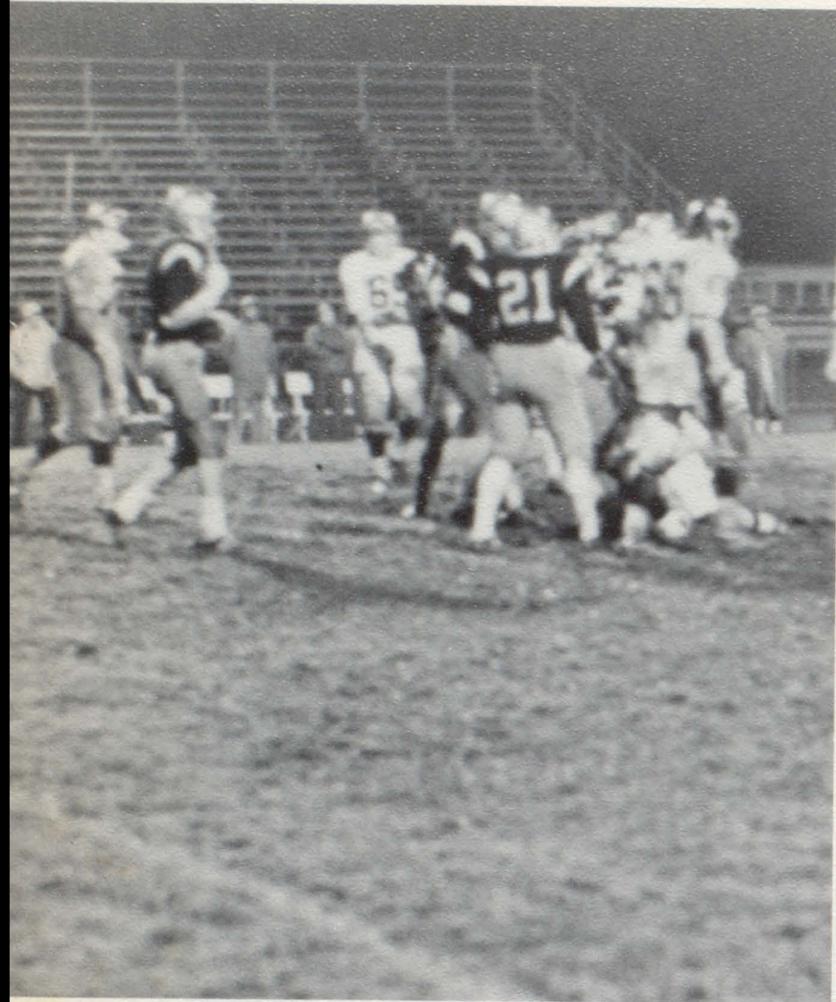
The MG fans, team members, coaches, cheerleaders, and student body helped to **MAKE SPIRIT AT MG HAPPEN.**



Juniors show school items one can buy to let everyone know he is an Argyll.



Captains, Greg Hiatt, Jeff Childs, and Bob Starkey show team spirit as they make speeches at a pep session.



The Argylls roll to a thrilling victory over the Portland Panthers in the homecoming game.



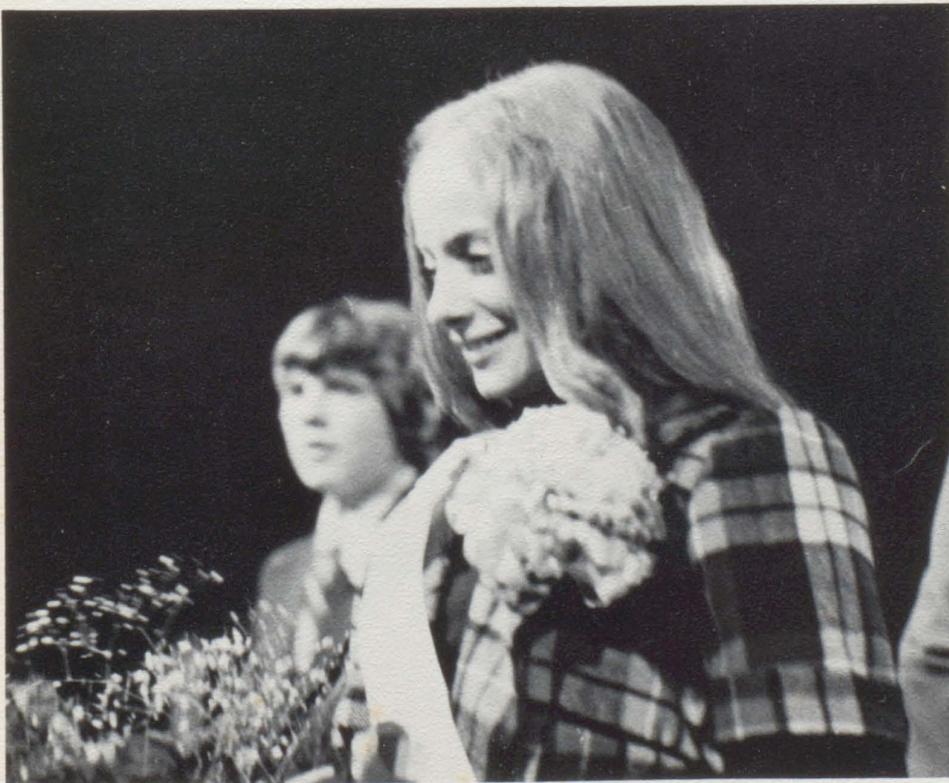
"Mother Goose Says Go" wins the hall decoration contest for the junior class. The hall contained a theme of nursery rhymes.



Freshman attendant Shelly Dean and Brad Buroker; last year's queen, Michelle Small; senior attendant Priscilla King and Vic Dean; queen Karen Jump and Rick Robbins; senior attendant Nancy Smith and Steve Randol; junior attendant Teresa Shindler and Brian Kirkwood; sophomore attendant Linda Leckron and Dave Hiatt make up the 1973 Homecoming Court during half-time ceremonies of the MG-Portland game.



The 1973 Homecoming Court consists of Priscilla King, senior; Nancy Smith, senior; Teresa Shindler, junior; Linda Leckron, sophomore; and Shelly Dean, freshman. Karen Jump reigned as queen over the homecoming activities.



Moments after being named queen, Karen Jump smiles thinking of the honor.

"IT HAPPENS" at Homecoming

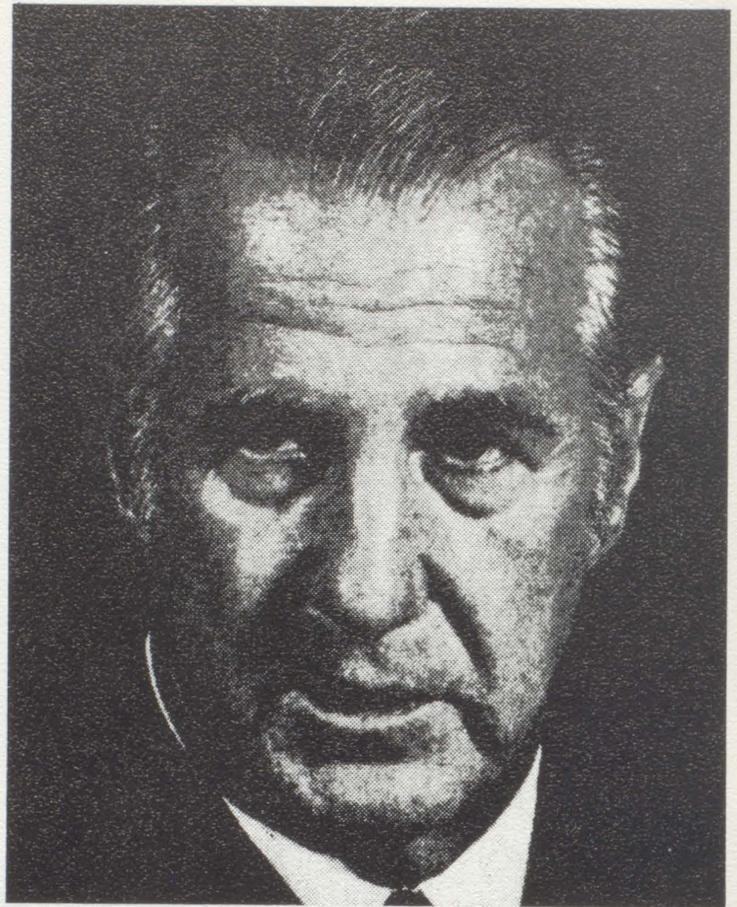
Homecoming '73 was indeed one to remember. To start the week off, the student body and faculty wore blue jeans and flannel shirts to warm up for the game. All classes competed in hall decorations. At the pep session, enthusiasm from spirit was shown by clapping, stomping, and screaming for the Argylls. And finally the night of the game arrived.

First, the winner of the hall decorations was announced. The junior class, with the theme "Mother Goose Says Go!" won. During half time, last year's queen, Michelle Small, crowned Karen Jump Homecoming Queen of 1973.

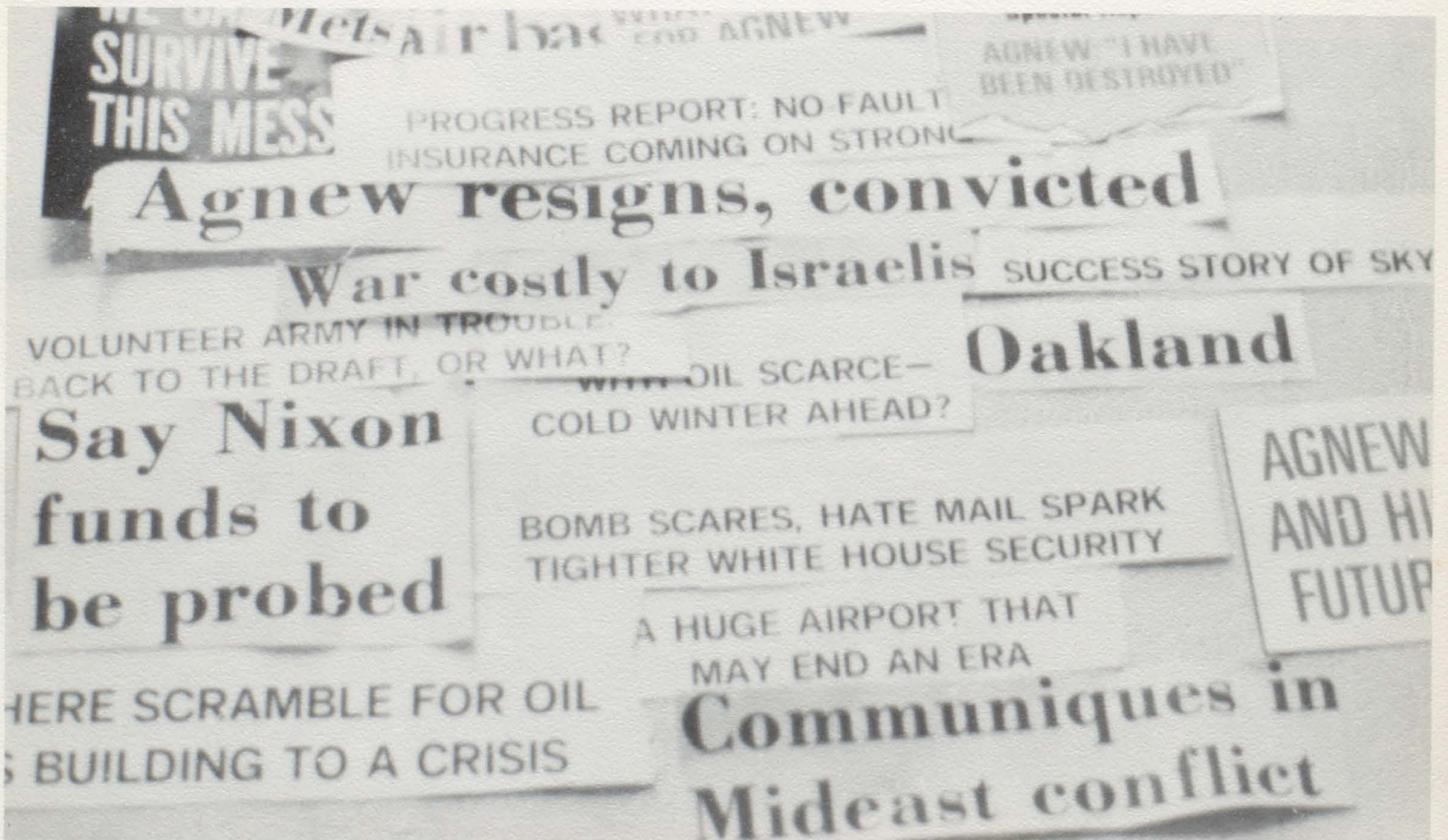
The highlight of the evening was when MG won the game with Portland. Following the game, a dance featuring "Autumn Haze" was held in the cafeteria.



President Nixon faces the nation to talk about the Watergate Tapes and the future of the United States. Meanwhile, congress thinks of impeachment.



Former Vice-president, Spiro T. Agnew, tells the American public the reasons behind his resignation from office on nationwide television.



Headlines show the problems and the turmoils that are facing America and the world today.

Current events show effect on MGHS

Energy Crisis, Watergate, Inflation, high food prices, UFO's, Sam Irvin, President Richard M. Nixon, Spiro T. Agnew, and Bobby Riggs were just a few of the terms and names that students at MGHS discussed this year.

Vietnam had dropped out of the picture, but the Middle East conflict kept students on edge. Senior boys wondered if the draft would be started again.

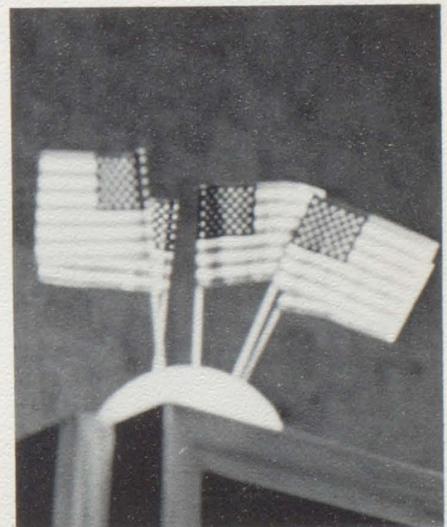
As students here grew more mature, they got involved in current happenings of the world.

Current issues are the direct source that **MAKE THINGS HAPPEN.**

People see UFO's, Unidentified Flying Objects, all the way from California to Fairmount and Summitville.



(above) High food prices, especially in meats and produce, start boycotts by housewives. (below) Gas shortages around the country caused hijackings of gasoline trucks, and rumors of gasoline rationing.



Students visit other countries

Traveling highlighted the summer of several MG students. Kendra Manwell spent a month in Europe while singing in America's Youth in Concert. The choir sang in cathedrals and churches in Germany, Austria, England, France, Italy and Belgium. Kendra felt that, "Austria was the most beautiful country. And I liked Florence, Italy, because the people were so friendly." She made many new friends from all over the United States.

Cindy and Lorrie Ursu visited relatives in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada, their former home. Lorrie related, "After seeing the beautiful country again I didn't want to come home."

Kathy Breedlove participated in a band that traveled to Mexico. The band gave concerts in cities such as Mexico City, Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta. Kathy commented, "The thing I liked most about the trip was meeting the people."



Kendra Manwell answers a question about the Eiffel Tower while showing the slides she took in Europe.



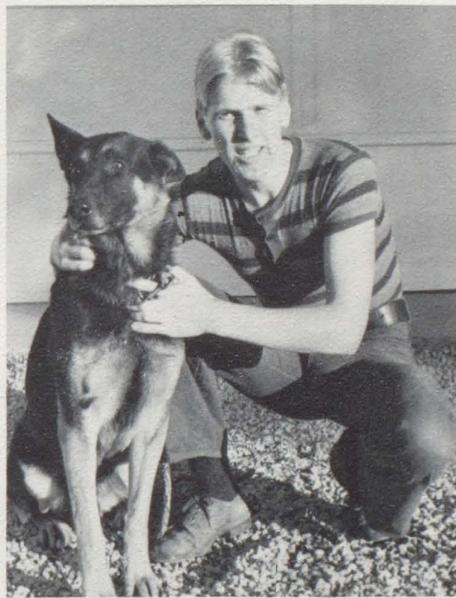
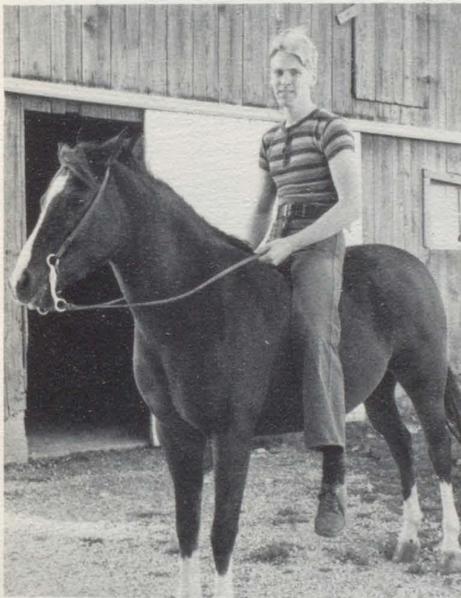
Cindy and Lorrie Ursu look back over the fun times they spent in Canada.



Kathy Breedlove experiments with the Spanish she learned while in Mexico.



(above) Arvo finds that one of his favorite chores around the Nelson farm is mowing the yard. (below, l) A new experience for Arvo is riding a horse. (below, r) Arvo teaches "Jake" some commands in Finnish.



Arvo spends his spare time playing basketball, a new sport to him.

Arvo visits our country

Arvo Lehtovera is a person who has traveled across the Atlantic Ocean to get his first look at America.

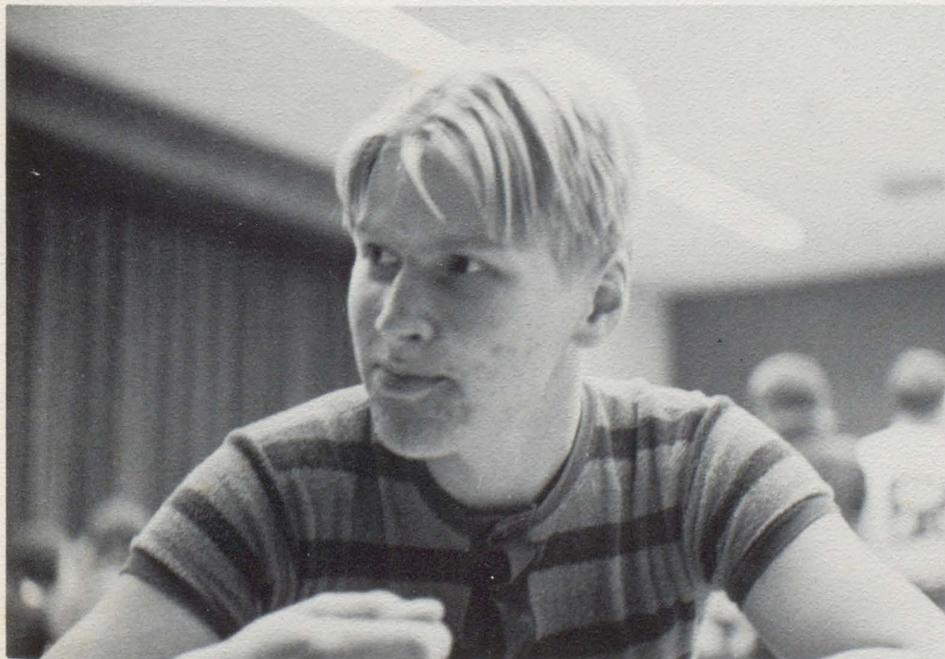
He traveled from Mänttä, Finland, to live with the Jerry Nelson family on a rural farm near Jonesboro.

Arvo received a scholarship to study in the U.S. through the Y.F.U. (Youth for Understanding.) He will return to Finland to finish two more years of school. Being a senior at Madison-Grant, he took Trigonometry, English, Chemistry, U.S. History, and typing. All were classes that would give him a greater depth in education to attend a university in Helsinki, seeking a medical career.

Arvo found that MG held many more activities than Mänätin Yhleiskoulu, his high school "Our school doesn't consider activities such as your tennis and other sports a part of the school. It is considered an outside activity. At the end of school, everyone leaves," explained Arvo.

Swimming at least three times a day, three months a year is what Arvo likes to do best. Besides playing his guitar for the variety show this year, Arvo practices at least one hour per day.

MG hopes Arvo returned to Finland with a better understanding of American way of life and education.



Eating and talking with new friends, Arvo enjoys his lunch period before returning to another class.

Scholarship, dependability are honored

On the basis of leadership, dependability, patriotism and service, the DAR Good Citizen Award was presented to a senior girl of MG.

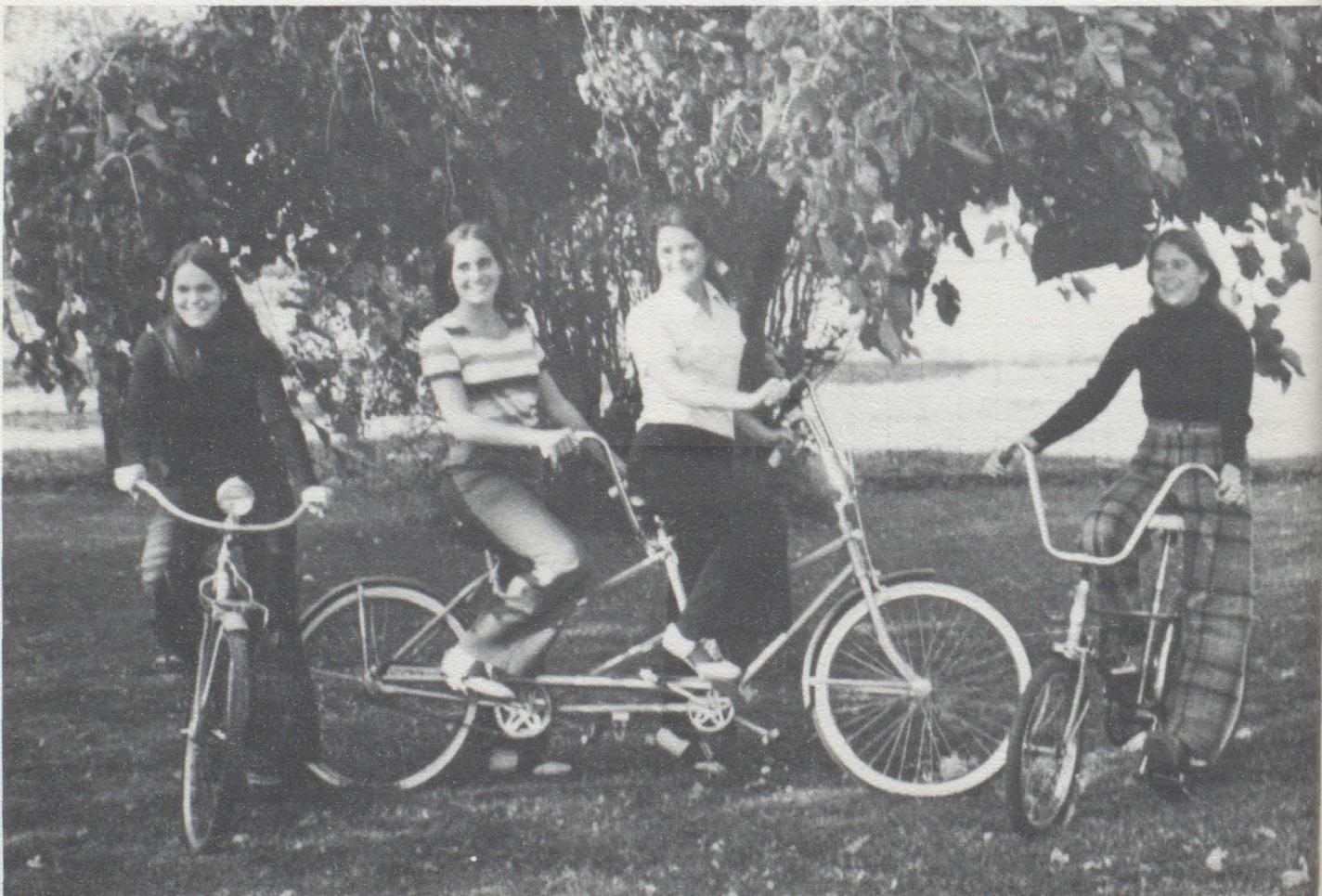
The Betty Crocker Homemaker Award of Tomorrow title went to a senior girl who scored highest in the school on the test.

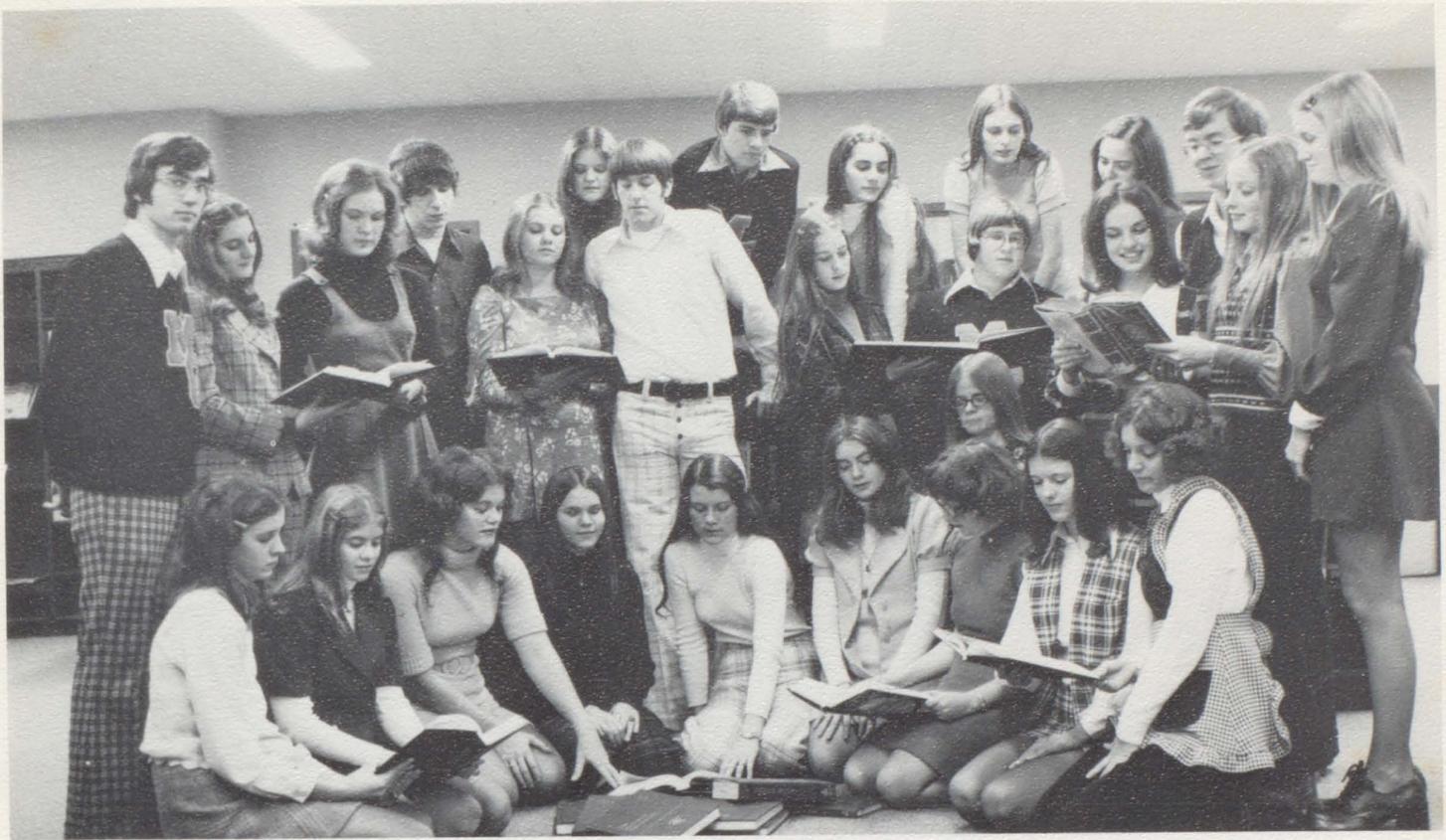
Scholarship plaques and medals were presented to those junior and senior students who maintained a 3.25 scholastic average for five semesters.

Our boys and girls' state delegates became very active in the portrayal of government officials this past summer. They learned and put into practice our democratic system of government.

These students **MADE IT HAPPEN** this past year at MG.

(above) Boys' State alternates are Greg Hiatt, Jon Adams, Dave Ladd, and Rob Hunter. Delegates, who attended their sessions at Indiana State University, are John Butcher, Rick Robbins, Bruce McLane, and Vic Dean. (below) Cathy Fox and Kendra Manwell share some memorable experiences from Girls' State at Indiana University with alternates Mary Hiatt and Becky Leckron.





Recipients of the scholarship awards discover that studying helps to keep their grades up to the accepted average.



(left) Nancy Smith was awarded the Betty Homemaker award after receiving the highest test scores. (above) Senior, Judy Walker, was selected this year's DAR Award winner.

Starlight Ball at M-G

The "Starlight Ball" was chosen as the theme for the annual Christmas dance. FHA sponsored the event and chose a queen to reign over the festivities.

The newly crowned queen, Donna Holloway, received her crown from last year's queen, Carolyn Davis Green. The queen led the first dance to the tune of "Blue Velvet".

Lu Ann Beckley, Brenda Cook, and Cindy Sexton were members of the queen's court.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holloway and Garry Stevens, Donna's escort look on with pride as Carolyn Green, last year's queen, crowns Donna Holloway 1973 Starlight Ball Queen.



Donna Holloway pauses with a sigh of joy as she realizes she has been chosen as the queen.



The queen candidates for the Starlight Ball were Brenda Cook, Donna Holloway, Cindy Sexton, and Lu Ann Beckley.

Christmas at Madison-Grant

Christmas '73 at Madison-Grant was a joyous event. Everyone spread merry tidings around and wished each other a happy new year.

The thespians helped by presenting a Christmas play. The play was given as a Readers Theater.

The art department showed their Christmas spirit by painting Christmas scenes on the windows and doors of the school.

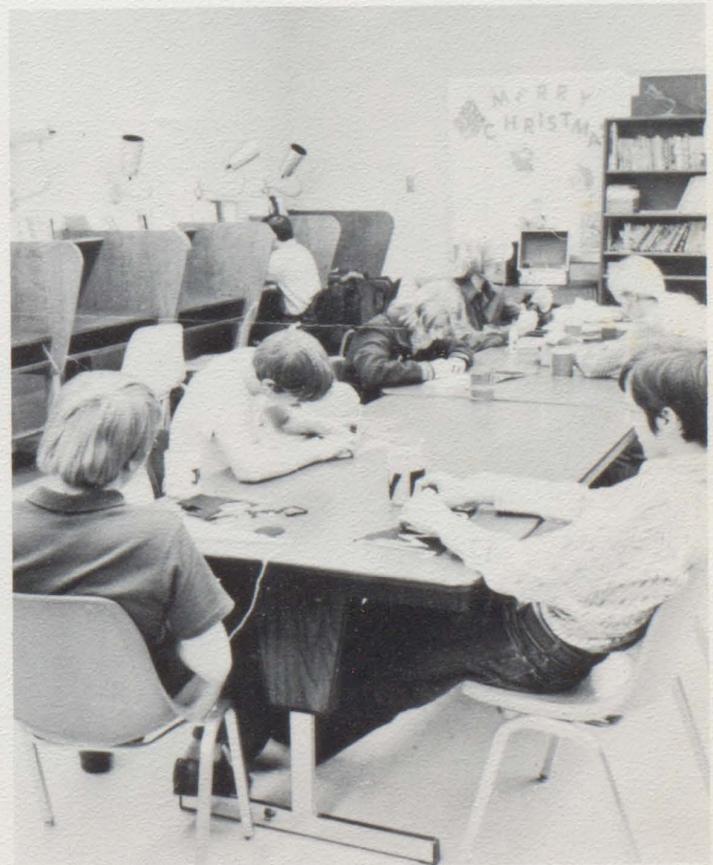
The Communication Skills classes contributed their Christmas spirit inviting 56 boys from the Bethal Home for Boys to school for a day and giving a party.

Even Marion's WGOM radio station joined in to help our Christmas celebration by recording the Madison-Grant band and choir.

But the best part of the celebration, we all had to admit, was when Christmas vacation began.



(above) The art students paint the story of how the Grinch stole Christmas. (below) Debbie Berry and Diana York paint doors with Christmas scenes.



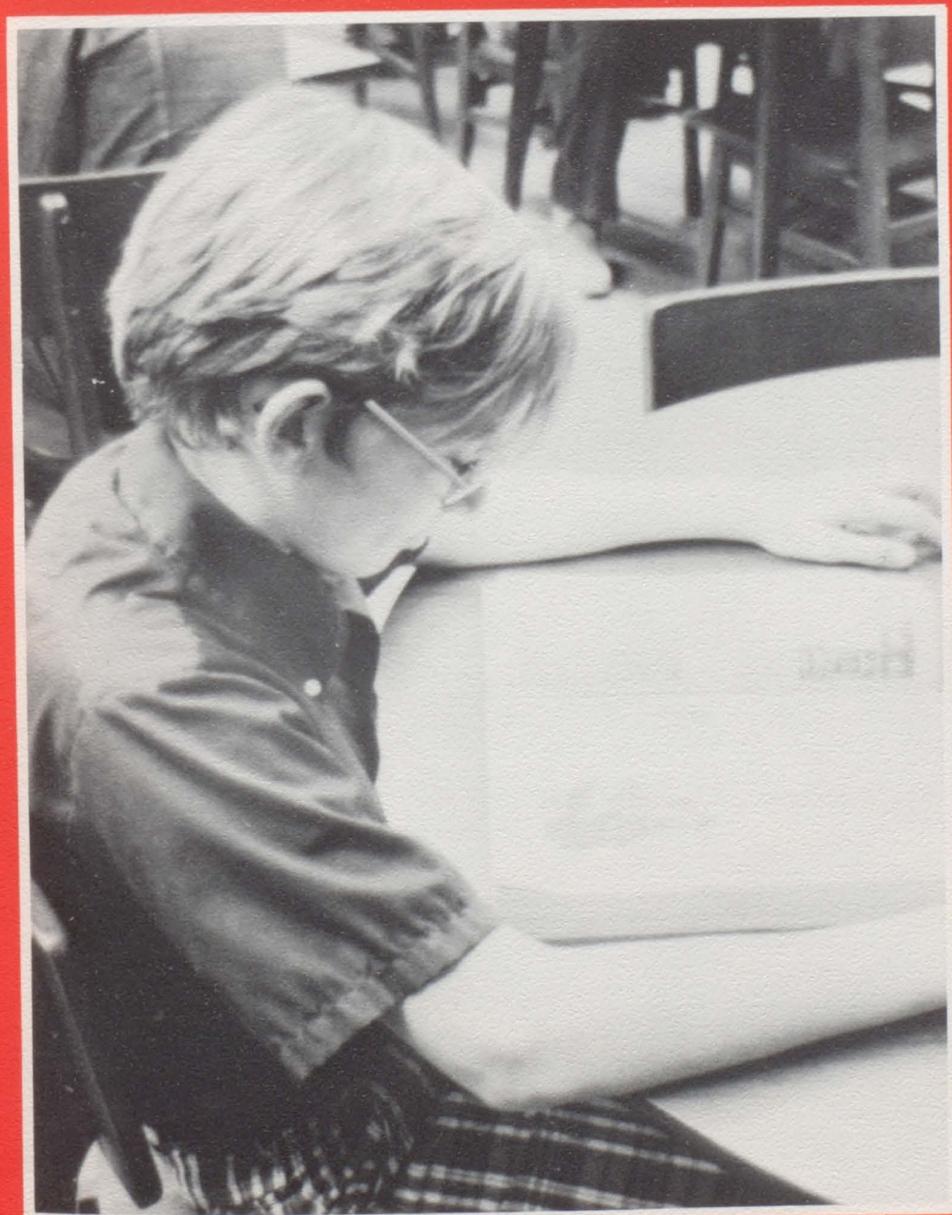
Communication Skills class make presents for the boys from the Bethal Home for Boys.





Through classes students tried to prepare themselves to meet the challenge of the world they would soon enter. Sometimes the pressure and competition of education seemed too much, but students realized they were gaining knowledge.

Pursuing the common goal of knowledge, students and faculty consolidated ability, insight, and effort to *MAKE IT HAPPEN* at Madison-Grant High School.



ACADEMICS

Language Arts involve variety in studying

Learning to write term papers and participating in the World games were part of the many things that made the Language Arts department HAPPEN.

"This year, with the special arrangements of our English classes, we hoped to be better able to meet the needs of the individual English student," explained Mrs. Herring.

In the fall, the Freshmen Core Program held their own special World Games, while seniors were trying to figure out how to gather enough material for their term papers.

The movies sponsored by the English department were a different way of learning about several writers and stories without studying.

World and British Literature students wrote stories to be better able to study the indepth meaning of the stories they were reading in their books.

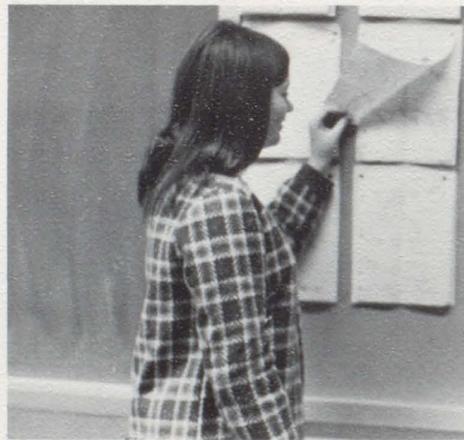
Reading comprehension and vocabulary study were part of the sophomore and junior classes.



The freshmen find that they need to begin real work by beginning to study, especially in their English class.



(above) Gary Heiny grins as he finds his paper hanging on the bulletin board in English II.

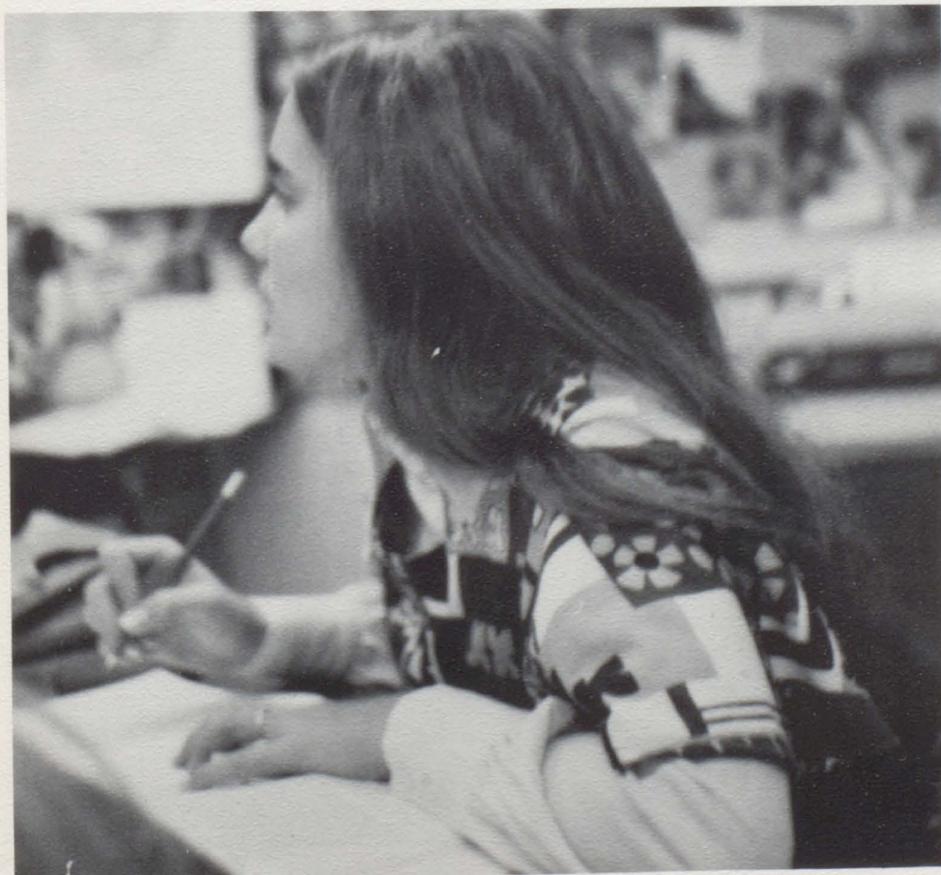


(right) Laurie Hickade raises her hand to ask a question concerning her test in English 10.





The winning girls cross the finish line in the 100 yard dash, participating in the World Games.



Cathy Fox prepares to answer one of Mrs. Gough's questions in World Literature.



Jack Maynard waits for Mrs. Gough to give back his test results.

Games and skits are teaching a new language

Putting foreign words into everyday conversation was the beginning technique used by Mrs. Melson and Mrs. Overman to help introduce the languages to the first year students.

"To encourage the students to enjoy using a second language and to encourage the students to converse with Spanish-speaking people" were the main objectives given by Mrs. Melson.

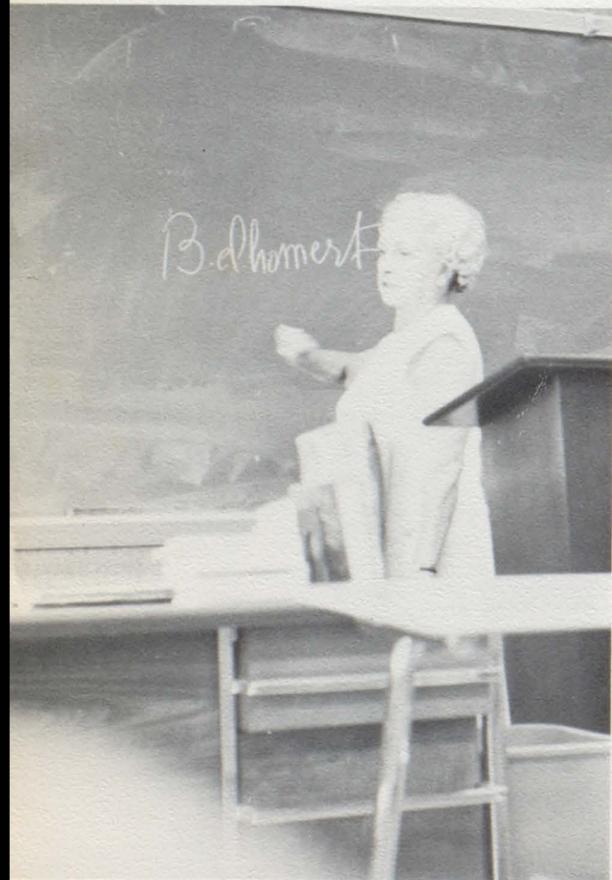
In French, games such as bingo and fish were used. Hangman, scrabble, and fútel were played in the Spanish classes. Both departments have used records and magazines as supplements.

MG's video taping equipment was used to tape and replay skits performed by French and Spanish students, also.

Spanish and French II students went into more depth of the languages through learning sentence structure and reading comprehension.



Lorrie Ursu and Paulette Eastburn put on a skit using their skills learned in French II.

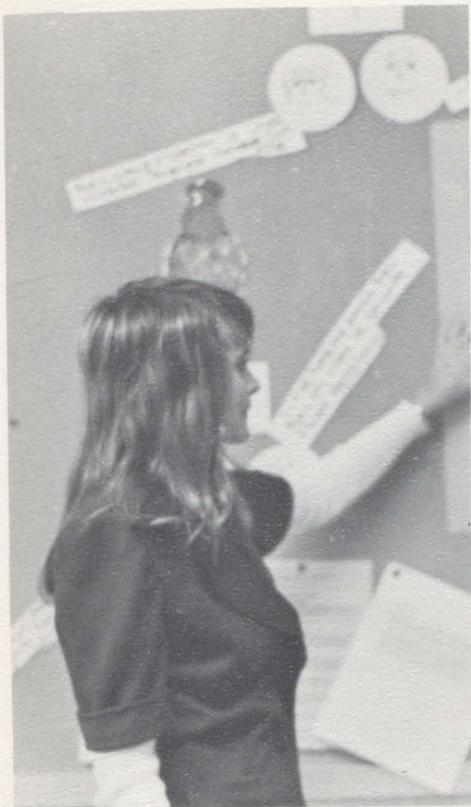


Paulette Eastburn's grandmother, Madame Lanse, who lives in France, talks to a French class about her French life.



Larry Wright uses the skeleton to learn the parts of the body in French I.



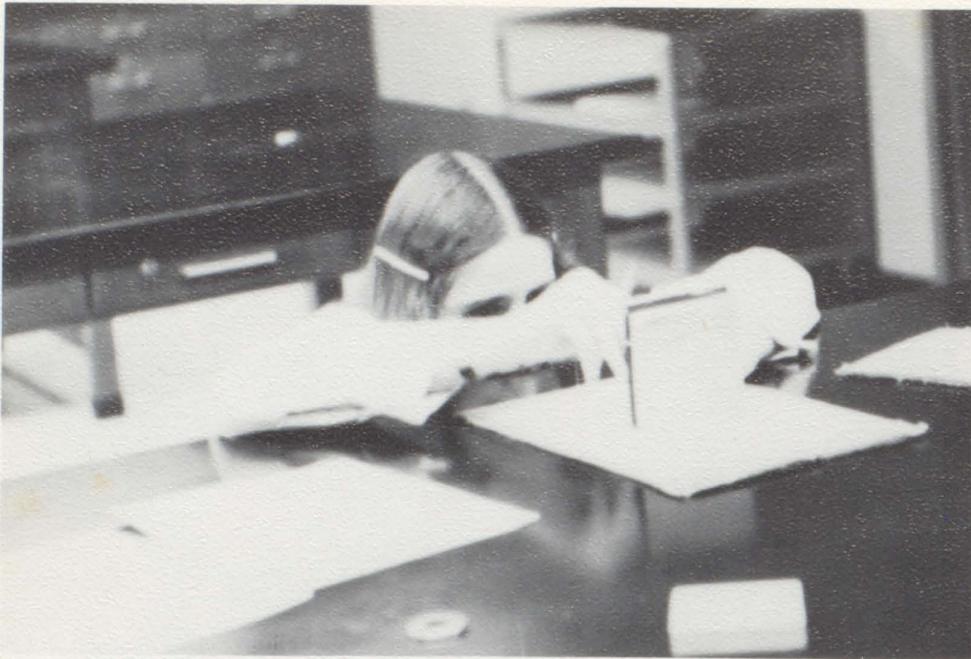


Linda Gann puts up a bulletin board using French articles. (above) Carolyn Smith shows to the Spanish II class her slides she took while on her trip to Costa Rica.



(above) Gary Cromer, Kathy Breedlove, Dix Ann Nash, and Judy Hull put up Spanish decorations. (right) Mrs. Melson lectures to her Spanish class on correct verb use in a sentence





JaTonya Jones figures out the answers to the equation by careful observation during her experiment with refraction of light waves in her Physics class.

Students study science through experimentation

"To prepare students' needs for science in colleges or industry" is what Mr. Bach feels is the importance of the science field.

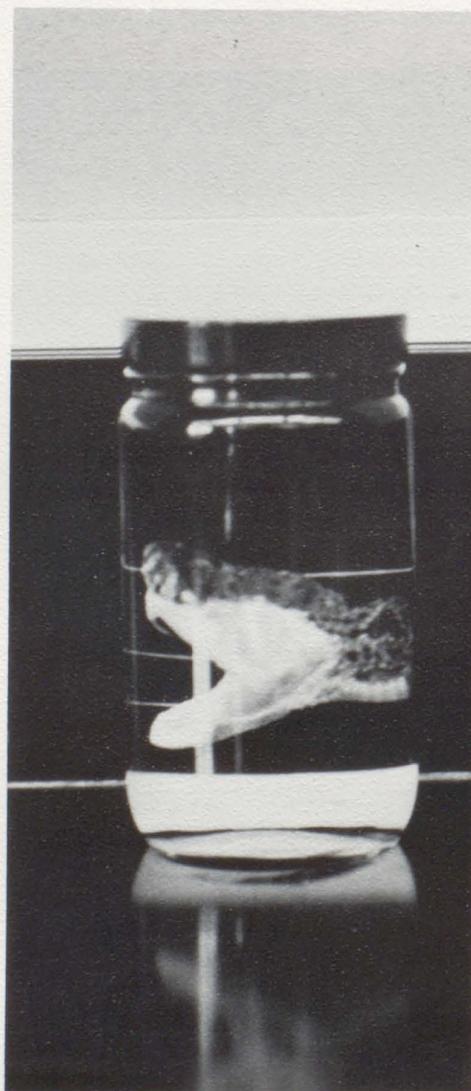
Studying the series of changes that matter undergoes and collecting leaves were some of the activities of the science students

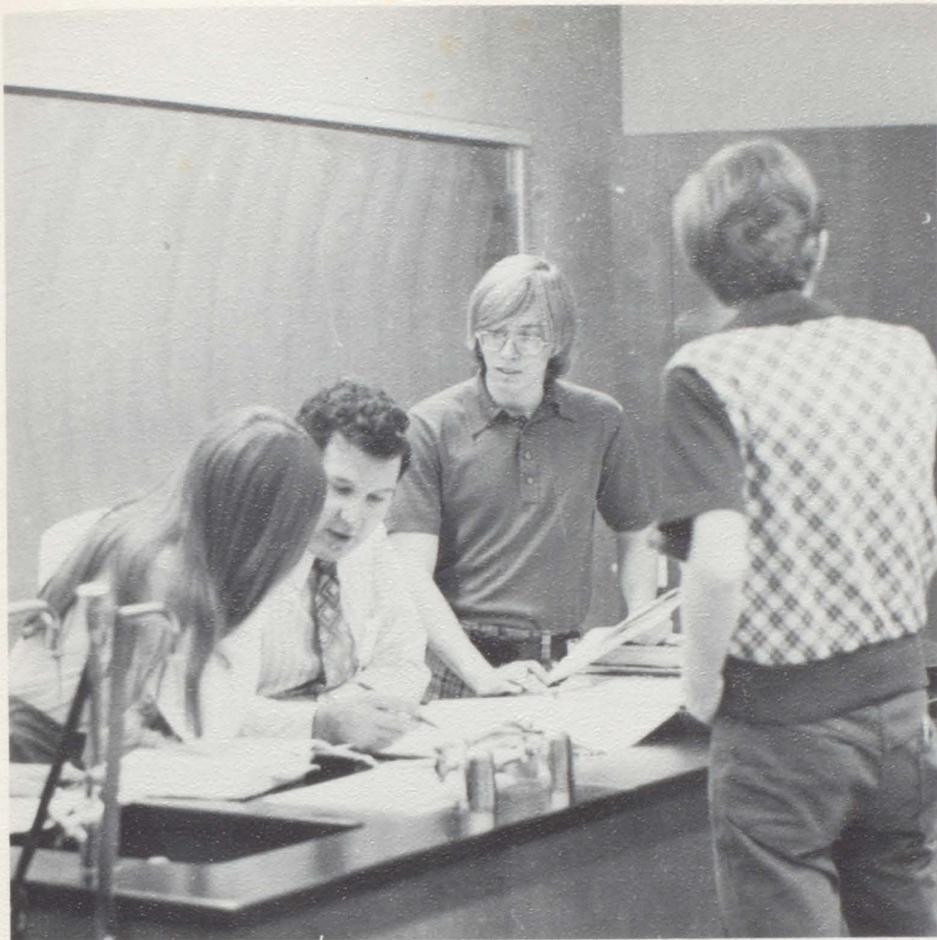
Freshmen found that collecting leaves and identifying them wasn't as easy as they once thought. Chemistry students learned the basic procedures of lab experiments and found themselves amidst equations and formulas. The advanced chemistry class became more deeply involved with experimentation and theories. Physics was an interesting class in which the students studied forces, equations, and formulas.

Students learned by MAKING IT HAPPEN through investigation of the science field

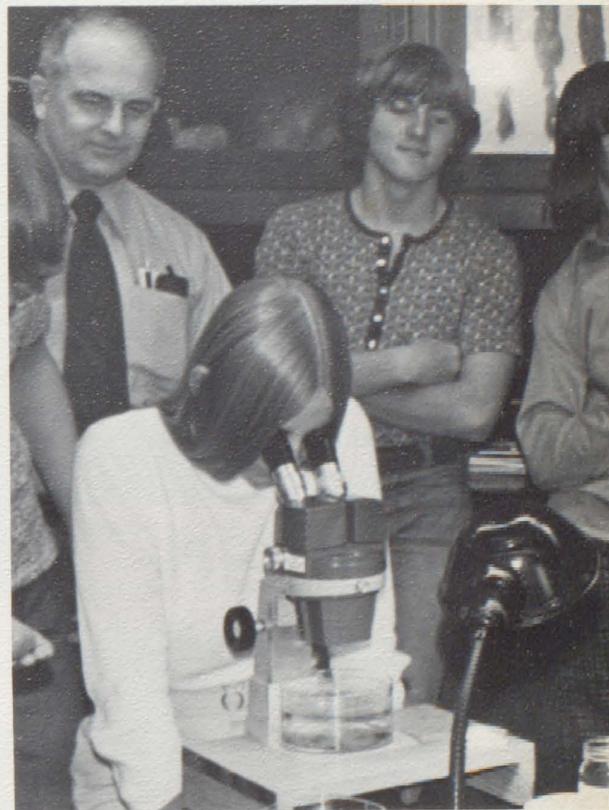


Kandi Painter tries to find some chemicals needed in an experiment.

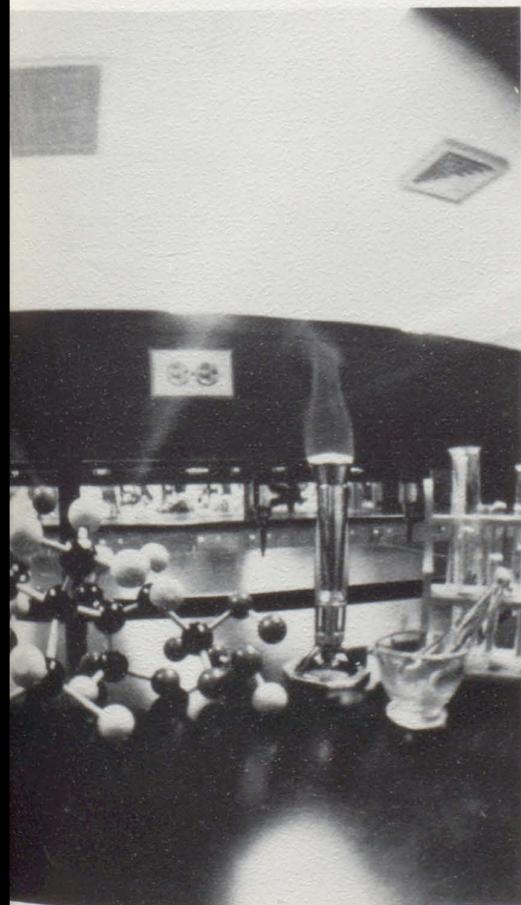




Sandy Ferree proves to Mr. Earnest that she can do her required objectives.



Biology students observe specimens under the microscope.



These girls do an individualized lab study using tapes as their guides in I.P.S.

Fundamentals— principles of mathematics

The math courses at Madison-Grant were designed with teaching basics and reasoning in mind.

The Core Program was involved again for the second year in the math department to stimulate the students' minds and keep them interested in school.

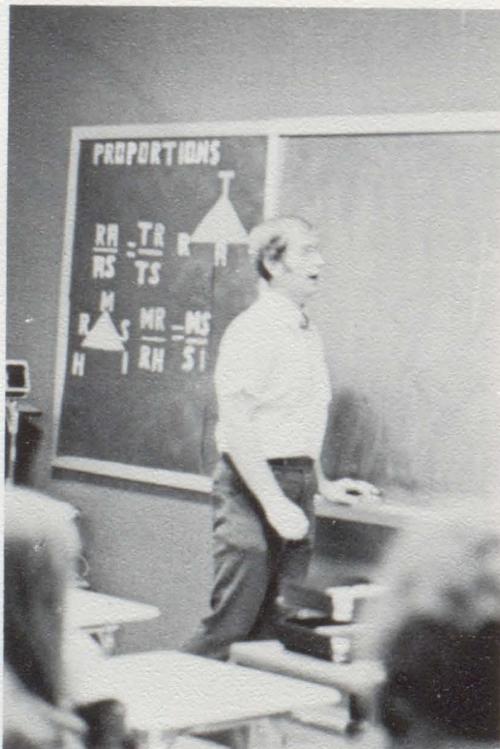
The fundamental math principles were taught to those taking general and basic math courses.

Geometry students learned how to reason for themselves and think inductively. Algebra I and Algebra II courses taught algebra techniques of solving linear and quadratic equations.

Senior Math involved such things as interest rates and insurance premiums. Analytical geometry and trigonometry were the advanced math courses studied by some of the students wishing to MAKE IT HAPPEN through mathematics.

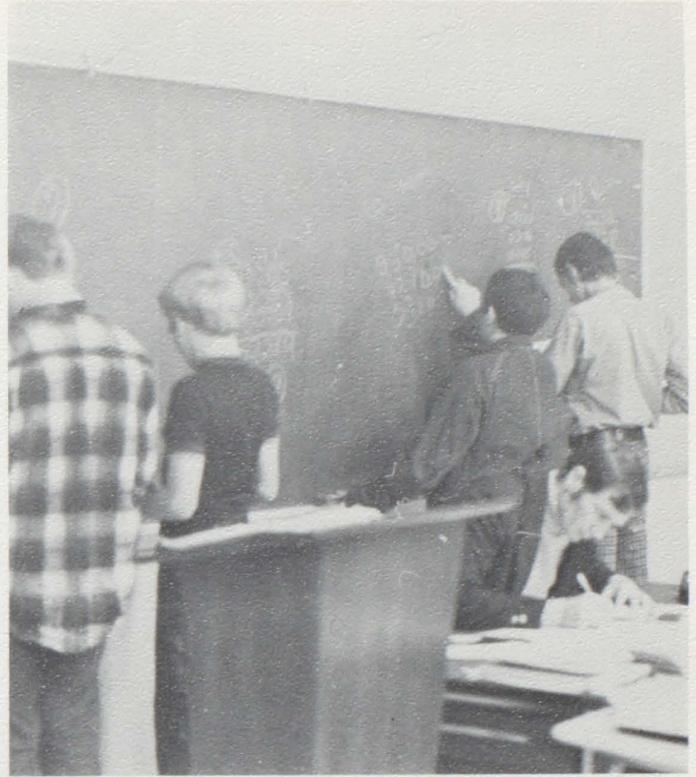
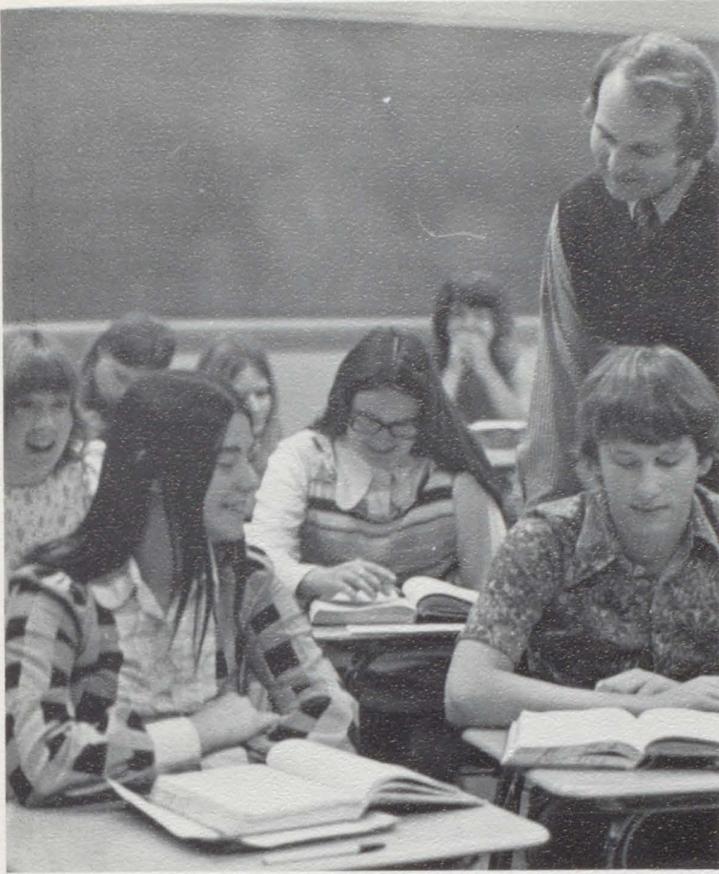


Dave Hiatt discusses proofs and theorems with his classmates, using geometric solids in Geometry to make the problems more visible to the mind.



(above) Mr. Palmer explains a trigonometry problem using the blackboard for illustration to the class. (right) Vic Dean checks over his trig assignment before taking a test.





(above) General Math students help themselves and others learn by doing their work on the board. (left) Mr. Leatherman watches over the Algebra I students as they work in their groups to help each other learn.



(above) Algebra II students find that they go into more depth in their second year of Algebra. (right) Nancy Smith does her Senior Math assignment.



Social Studies teaches past, present, and future

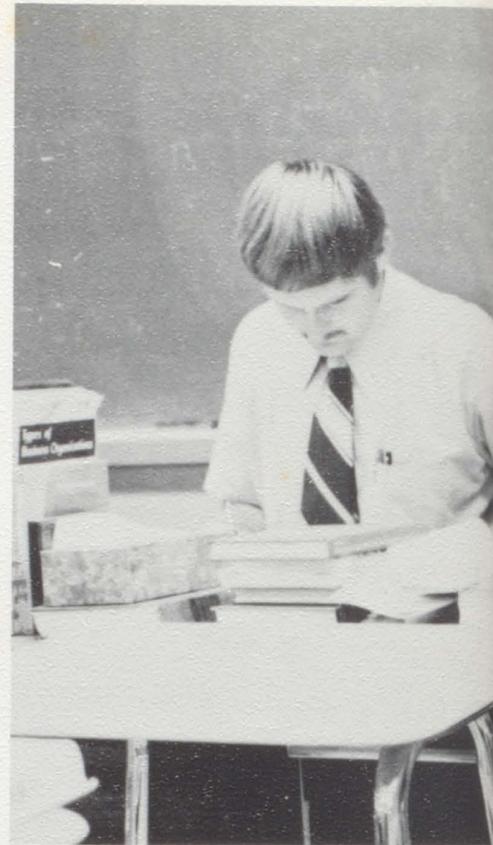
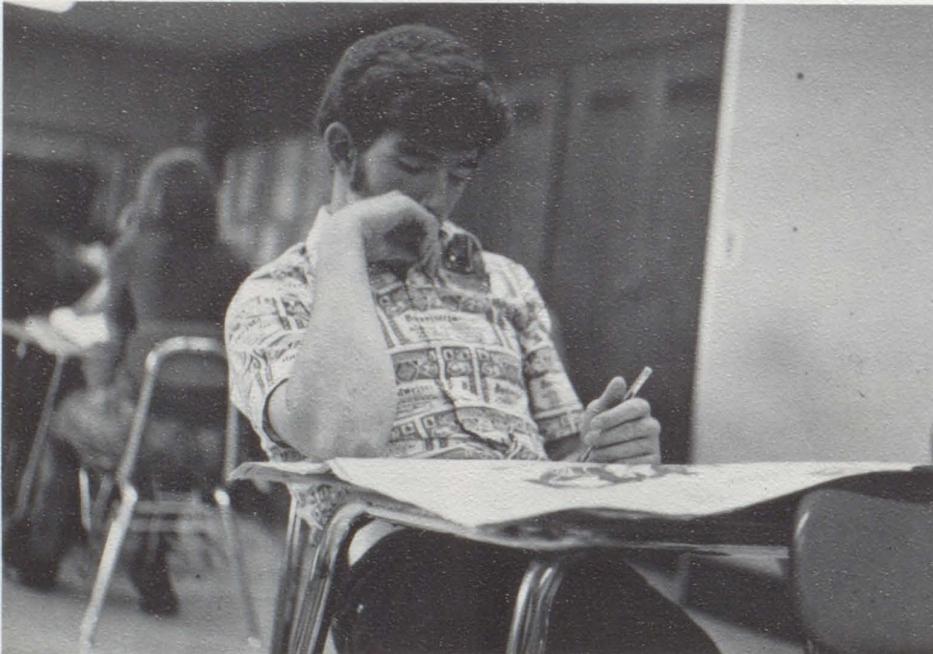
Most people think of social studies as a boring history class, but with the development of new and better classes, a better meaning on social studies is taught.

Contemporary Issues, Government, and Academic Economics involve the present and future status of world situations and politics to teach students to read the paper more and listen to news programs. This also makes the students aware

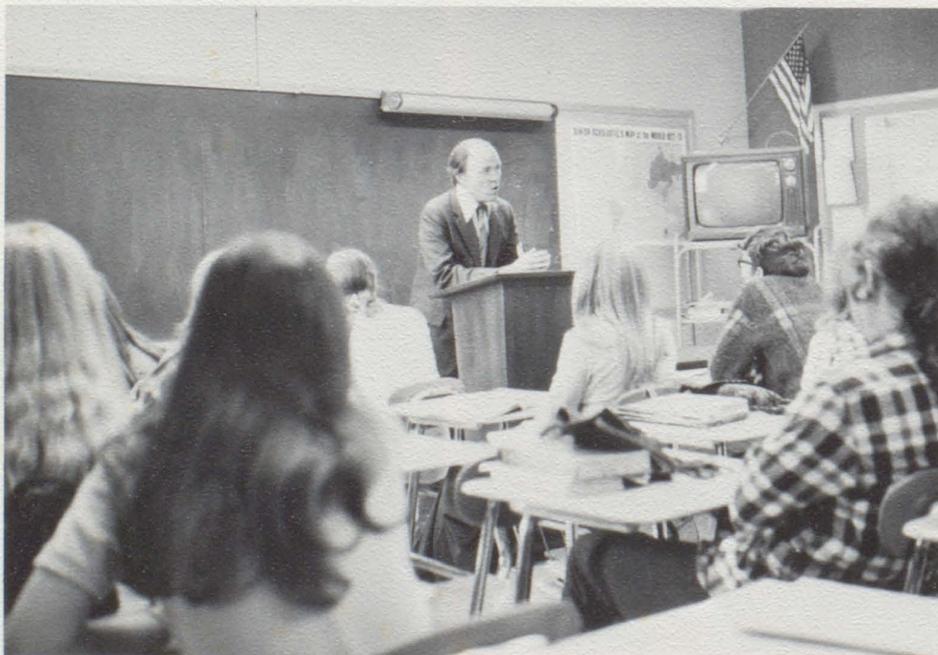
of the things going on so that they can become involved in the U.S. affairs with some knowledge first.

World History, U.S. History, and Introductory Social Studies make the students familiar with the past so that they may understand the present situations.

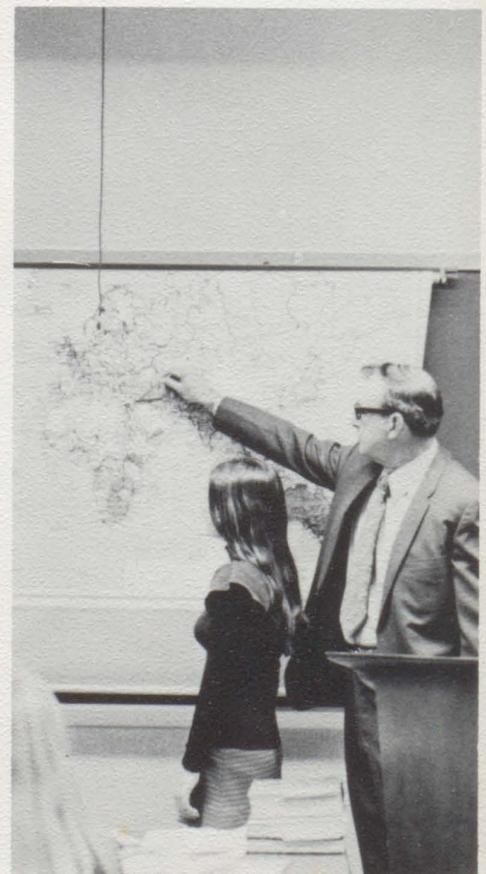
Geography classes get the students introduced to the world, studying oceans and countries.



Mr. Bennett prepares U.S. History lesson.



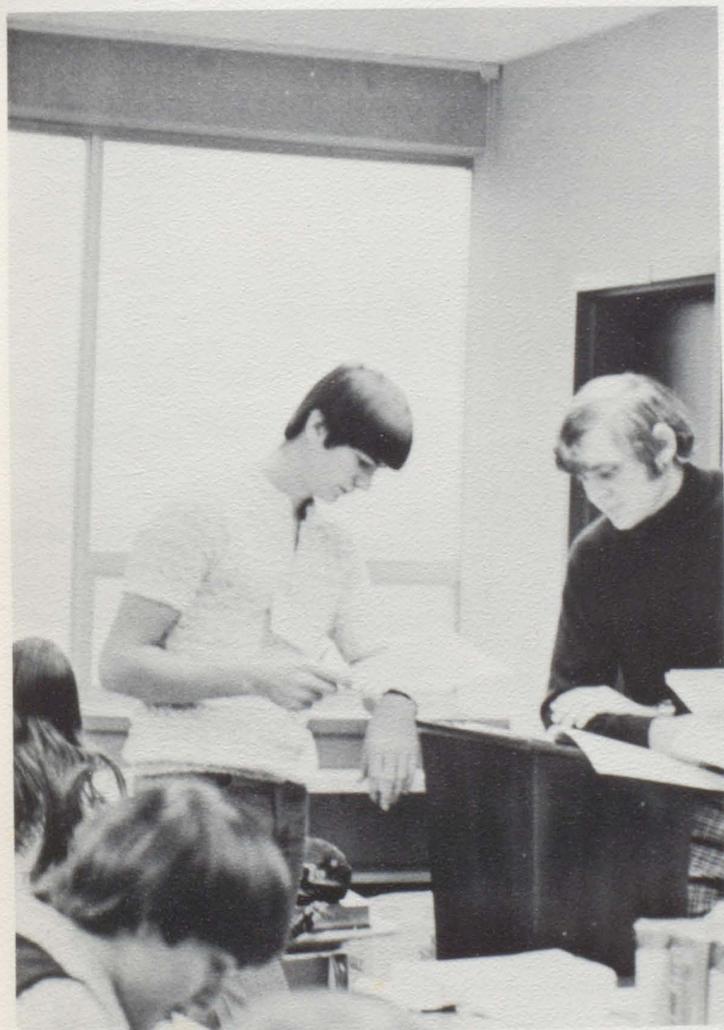
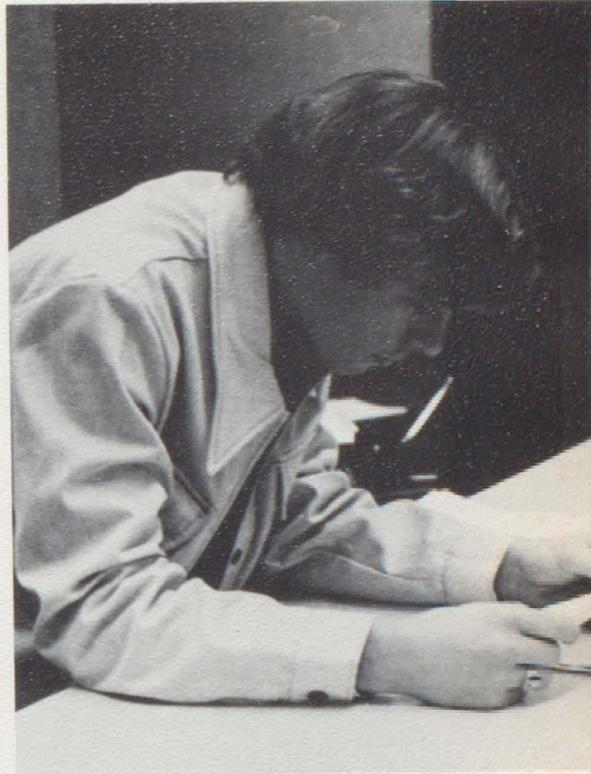
Our district congressman, Representative Elwood Hillis, answers the questions of the government class concerning Watergate and other political affairs in Washington.



Mr. Wright points out a location of a country to Leeanna Hiatt in geography.



Jim Gavin prepares for a quiz in contemporary issues by reading up on the latest news.



(above) Mr. Majewski goes over the answers of a World History test with Ken Kurtz. (right) Nancy Kelsay ponders over Contemporary Issues.

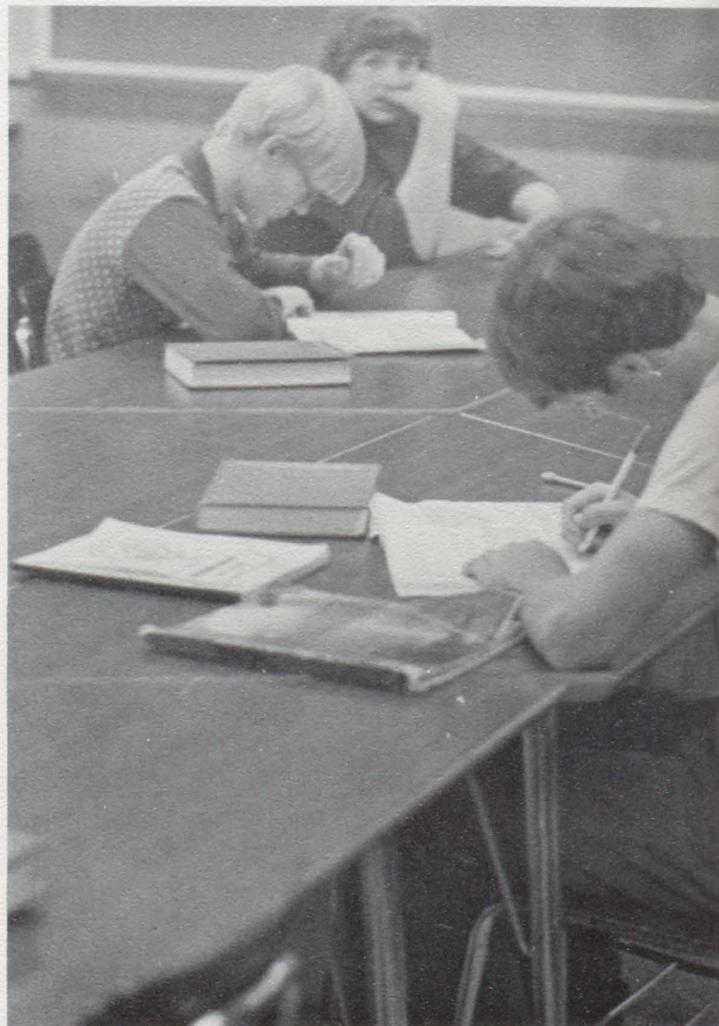




Typing I students believe that practice makes perfect in improving their typing speed and making less errors.



(above) Kathy Kirkpatrick and Barb Meyer practice their Shorthand I by reading their lessons aloud. (right) General Business students work diligently to finish their assignments in their workbooks.





Personal typing students master the keyboard, then hopefully, pick up speed in their timed writings. Last of all, they work to achieve perfection in their typing.



Business Law students are working on some ideas to use for their term papers.

Business is an important part of life

The Business Department plays an important part in student education as it prepares the student for clerical, secretarial, and business administration jobs.

Typing classes qualify the business-minded person for many well paying jobs. Salesmanship, office practice, and business law give the student a first-hand experience in many business fields.

The efficiency of the future secretary is improved through short-hand classes.

A wide opportunity for a student to become involved in the commercial field is offered in the business curriculum. Also a chance is provided for the individual to choose the field of business he or she prefers.

Industrial Arts teaches needed skills and experiences

The Industrial Arts Department prepare the young people of our society for HAPPENINGS in their future jobs and lives.

Working with tools that are found in many vocational schools and jobs gives the boys a chance to develop a skill that they can use throughout the rest of their lives.

In today's rapidly expanding industrial nation, there is a high demand for skilled workers. The train-

ing begins in high school where there is the chance to work in many areas such as wood fabrication, graphic arts, electrics, metals, drafting, welding, and even off-set printing.

Gaining experience is a big reward for spending time working with other classmates and training minds and hands for the things to HAPPEN in the future.

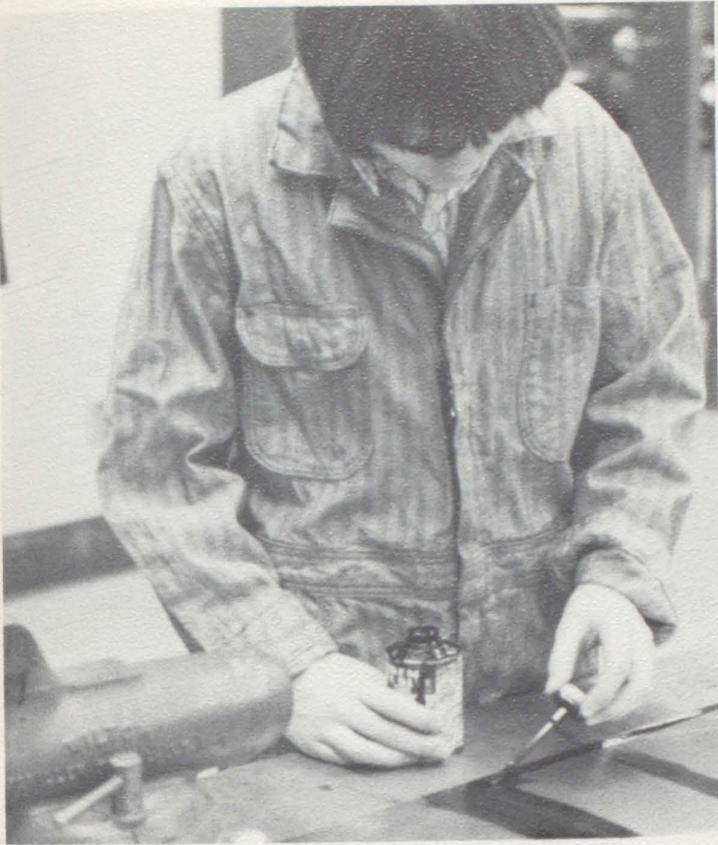


Gary Hodupp proudly displays one of his finished wood projects.

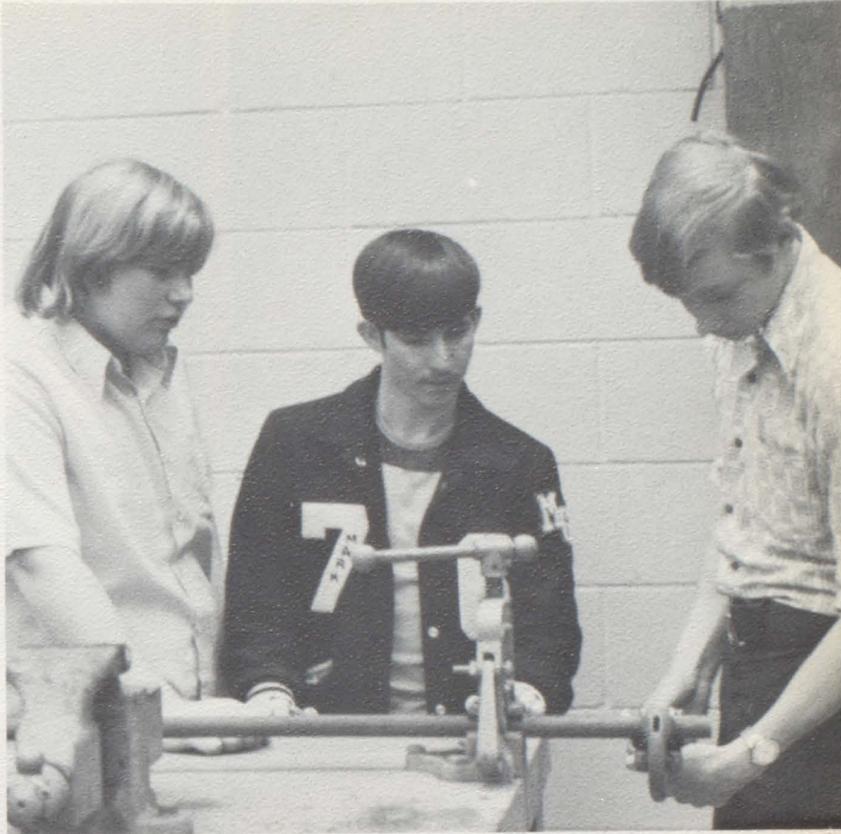


(above) "This lawnmower should run after taking it apart and then fixing parts and putting it together." (below) David Williams watches Doug Smith smooth out the splinters.





(above) Tony Bailey puts scribe die on metal layout. (below) Mr. Galo demonstrates the safe and proper way to use the welding equipment when welding parts.



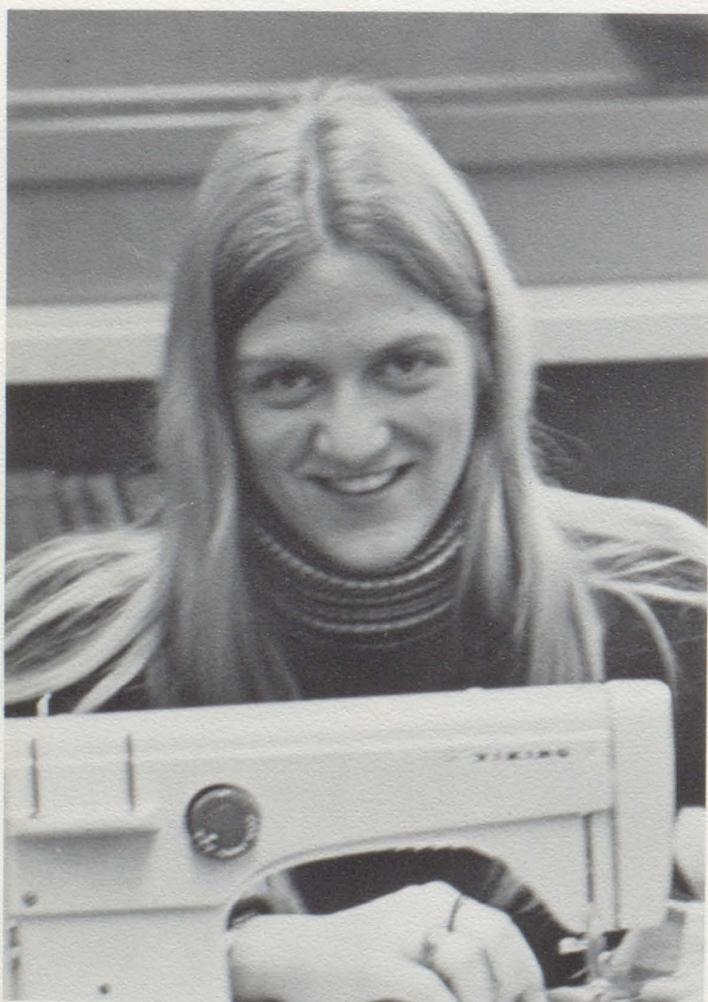
These boys tightly fasten vise grips onto a metal rod to straighten it.



While working in the off-set class, Jim Parks places the "Clan Courier" together.



(right) Randy Carroll gets help from a student's mother on Open House Day.



Karen Click learns more difficult things in sewing in Advanced Clothing.



The girls in Housing work on decorating of homes by making many displays for their projects.

Home Economics, preparation for future roles

Planning and serving the Christmas breakfast for teachers was one of the main projects of the Home Economics Department in the foods division.

Clothing students spent time making many garments, while having several boys in the foods department was a new experience. In handcrafts the girls learned to embroider, knit, and crochet in one semester.

The Housing and Child development classes taught the basics in lessons in homemaking and child care.

All of the experience will be used in preparation for future roles in many of the students' lives.

Mrs. Wood says that a home economics department is important "to help students become good homemakers and find satisfaction and happiness in our changing society."

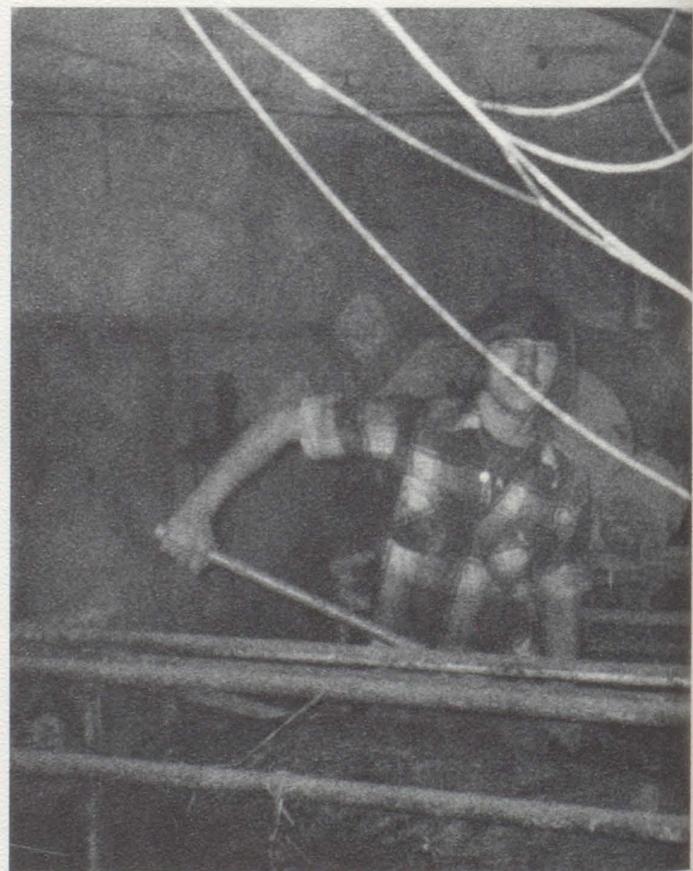


The boys in the Foods Home Ec. class find that cooking is quite an experience and harder work than they think.





Dennis Gosnell and Bob Conaway learn a useful skill working on cars brought into the school.



(left) John Nelson goes to school half days and then goes to work for the Edgerton Seed Farm. (above) Chris Kinder cleans out farrowing stalls on a farm as part of his livestock class "homework".



In the seeds and soil classes, it takes a lot of teamwork to identify many weed and seed plants.



Ed Eihler points out the parts to look for when judging cattle.

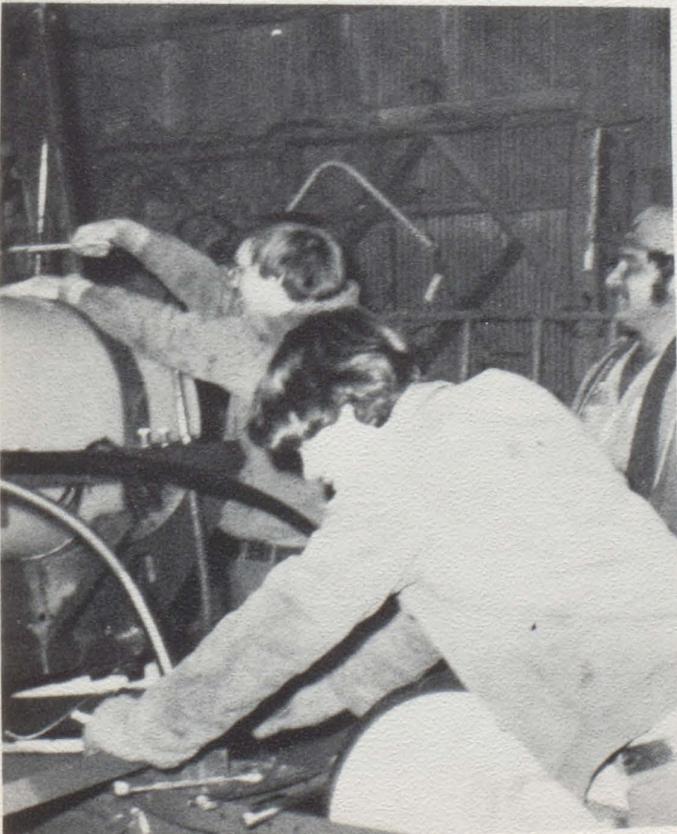
Future farmers have influence in community

The Agriculture curriculum covers all areas of farming from the learning process to the actual experience itself.

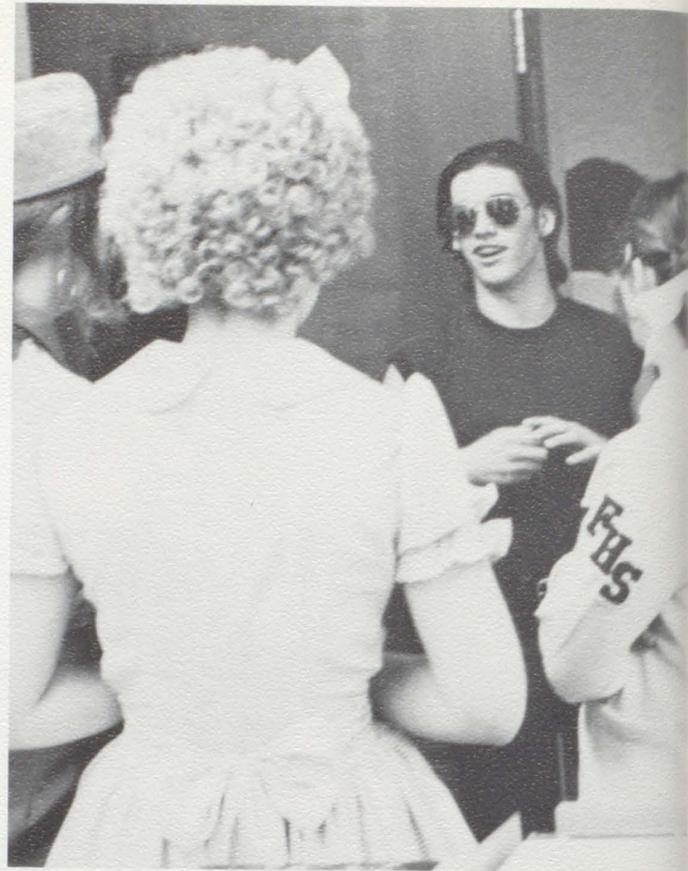
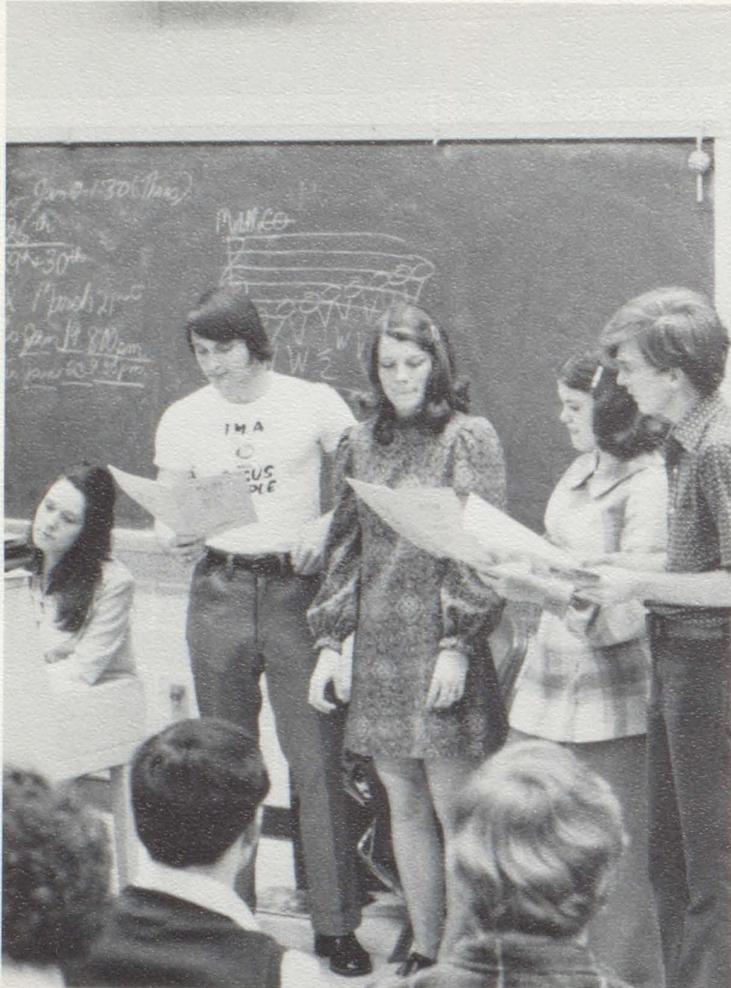
Students in agriculture classes are involved in the study of crops, farming mechanics, livestock, and taking farming as a business. This is important in the influence on the development of the farming in this community.

In addition to regular classes, senior boys have a chance to practice what they have learned by working in farm sales, service shops, or working on farms.

Juniors and seniors are also given the chance to specialize in any of the many fields offered at the Mid-Central area vocational school in Elwood. With our growing nation, it is important that a part of our society takes up farming to keep our country supplied with enough food products. Agriculture HAPPENS to keep our world alive.



(left) Working on machinery repairs after school and on weekends gives the boys in mechanics a chance for future jobs. (above) Roger Craig tries to figure out what caused the problem in his car.



(left) Chris Joyner, Beth Ann Stone, Kendra Manwell, and John Butcher, members of the Concert Choir, introduce a new song to the rest of the choir. (above) Members of the cast from the Variety Show publicize the production by wearing their stage clothes.

Choir classes show variety

The Chorus Department is divided into divisions to enable the members to sing in a group that is best suited for them.

The groups are the Freshman Choir, Girl's Choir, Male Choir, and Concert Choir.

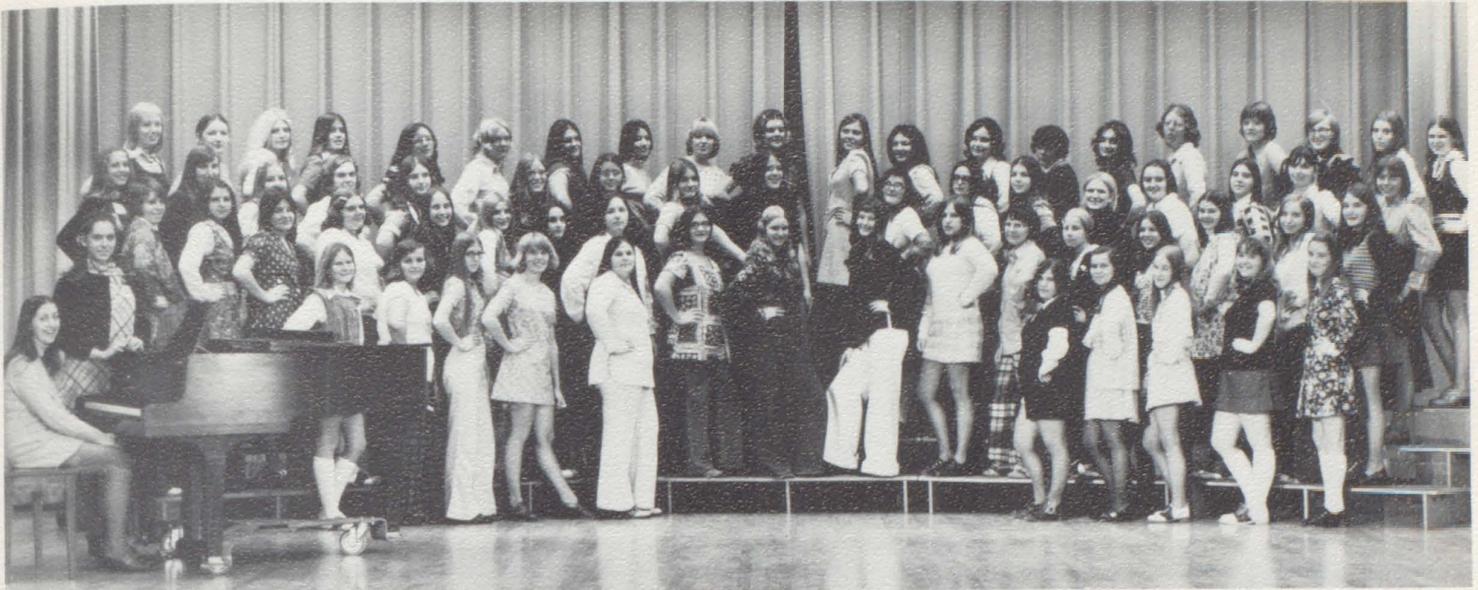
The Concert Choir put on a Variety Show in October and held their annual Christmas Sing at the Fairmount Friends Church in December.

The Freshman Choir is introduced to the basics of music to help them understand what they are singing.

All choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Beth Walton, work many hours to achieve perfection.



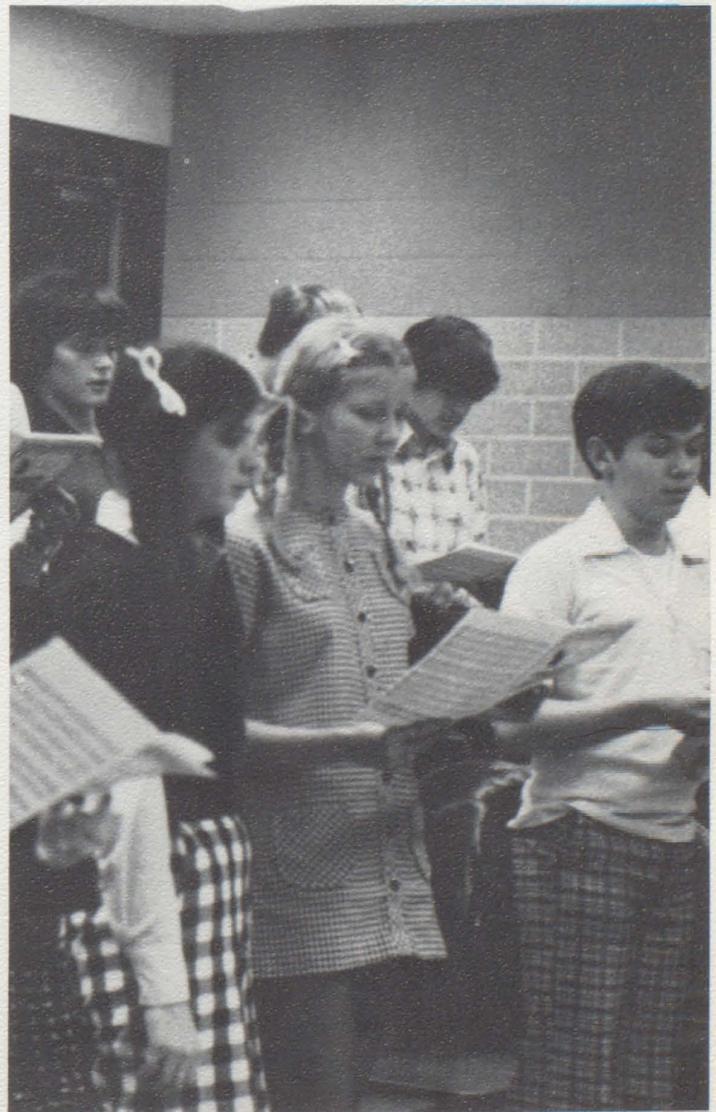
Janice Wright sings her solo in Concert Choir Class.



Members of the Girl's Choir practice on stage for an upcoming show.



Concert Choir practices for "Bye Bye Birdie."



Freshman Choir learn the basic of music by putting what they have learned about rhythm and counting into their singing.



(above) Teri Fox says, "Doug, will you ever learn to stop pulling girls' pig-tails, especially in choir?"



Mr. Lamb demonstrates some of his talent by introducing a new song.



(above) Jack Owens goofs around after band class, getting in a little practice. (below) Entertaining and keeping up spirit in basketball fans at the home games is the enthusiastic MG Pep Band performing at half-time and in between the B-team and varsity games.

Spirit, self-discipline and musicianship

Mr. Lamb seeks spirit, self-discipline, and most of all, musicianship in the band classes at MG. These are many characteristics that make up a good and worthwhile band.

The Concert and Symphonic Bands combine to form the Marching Band which performs at many places besides football games. The Jazz Ensemble perfects songs for concerts and the Pep Band plays for pep sessions and basketball games.

The band classes are for students who enjoy music enough to bring out their talent and for those who wish to HAVE MUSIC HAPPEN in a part of their future lives.





The Pep Band displays their support for the Argylls at half-time.



Kurt Kohlmorgen and Bryan Smith happily provide the drum beat.



The brass section performs its solo.

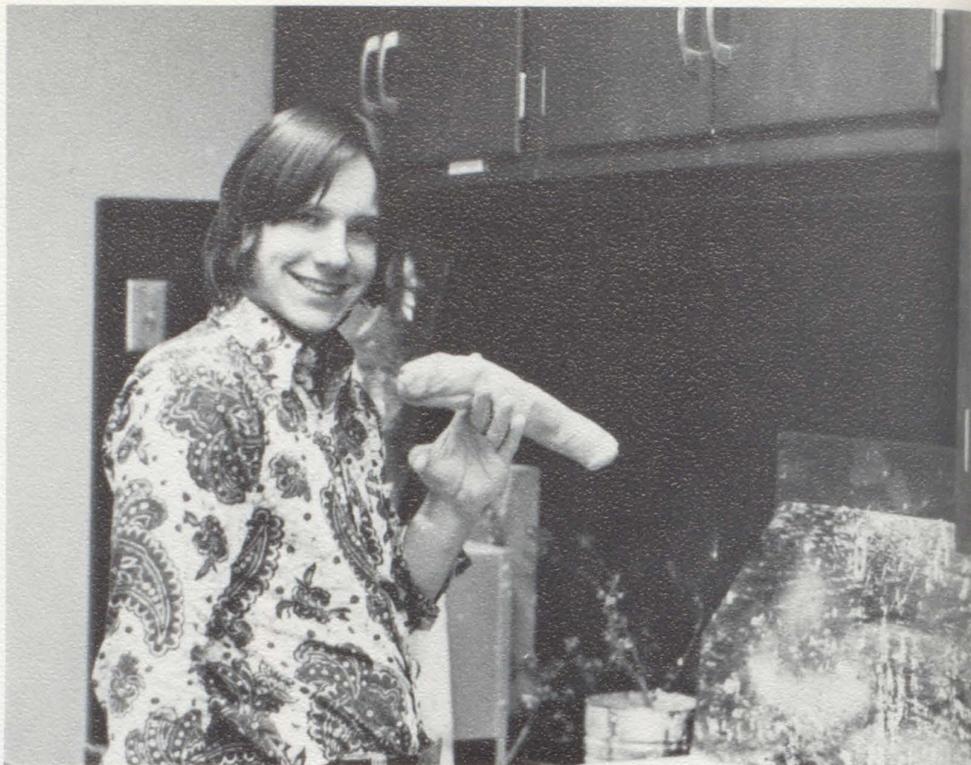
(top) The Freshman Band takes a breather between songs. (above) Various expressions can be cited in the Pep Band during an Argyll basketball game.

Art is a means of expression

Working with paper mache sculptures, doing photograms, and making clay sculptures were some of the activities HAPPENING in the Art Department this year.

Mrs. McConnell feels that the Art Department was developed "to assist the student in finding a worthwhile personal validity with himself and to develop a keen sensory awareness in each student."

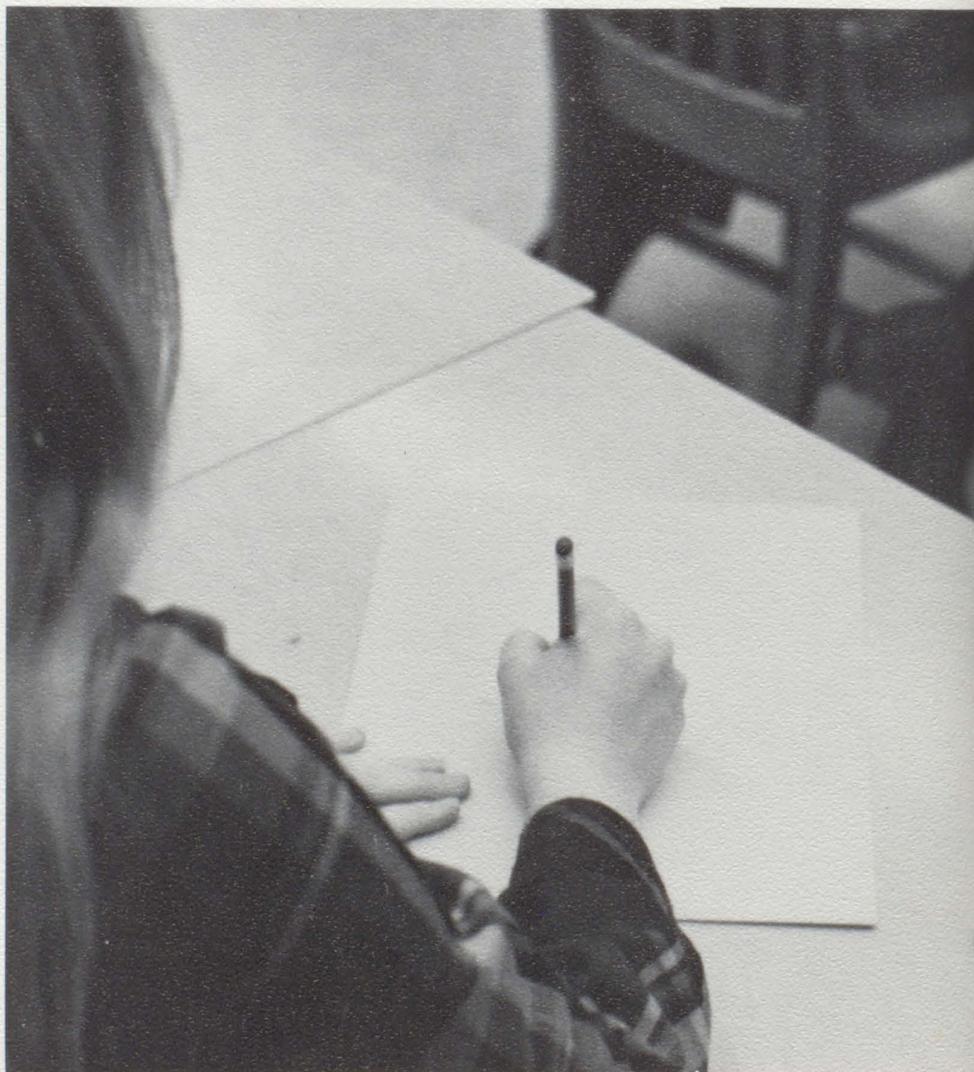
Mrs. McConnell assists the students in finding a personal means of expression.

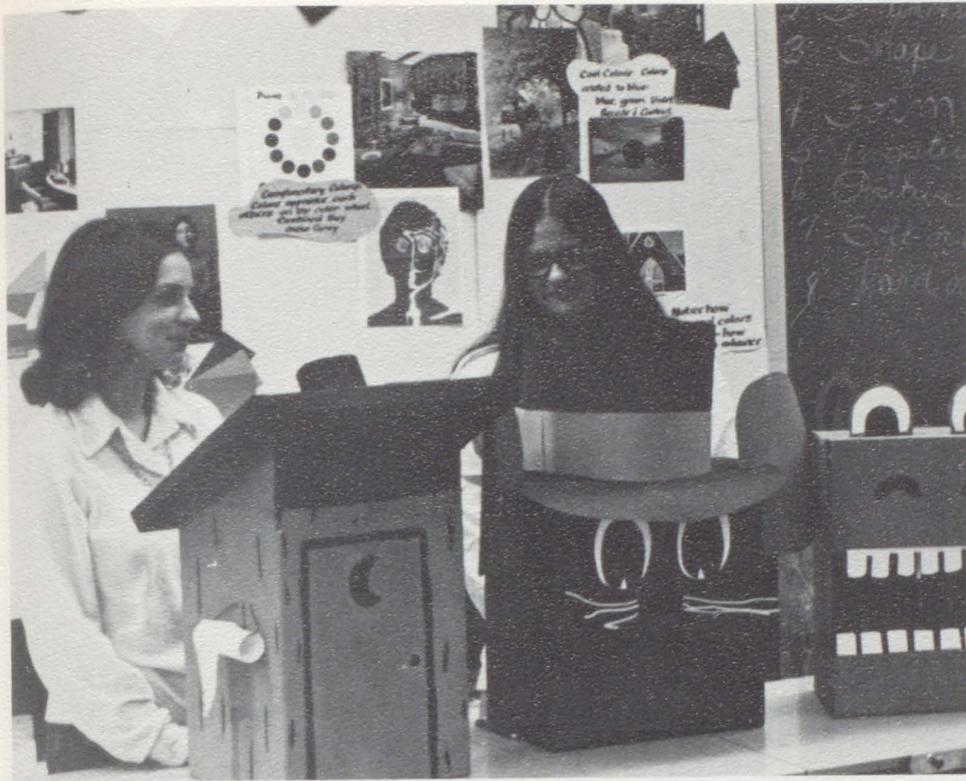


(above) Ted Yale takes time out while making his ceramics project to clown around for the photographer. (below) An Art student prepares to do a sketch.



Sharon Mann displays her talent by painting Christmas scenes on windows in the school.

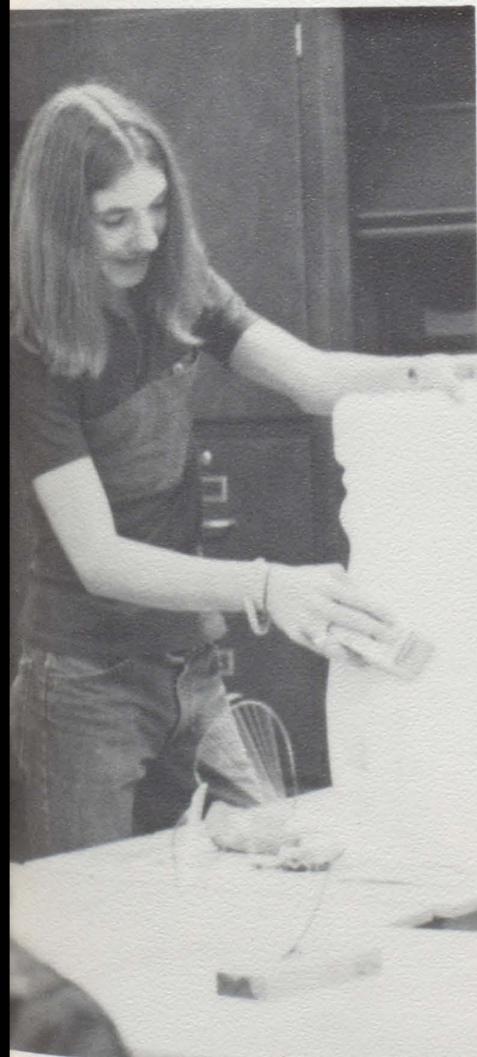




Nancy Smith and Beth Jones, display their waste containers to be hung on the football bleachers.



It takes time, patience, and very little imagination to make a great wire sculpture.



(above) Brad Buroker poses as a model for the art students to draw. (left) Kenny Miller sands down his plaster sculpture in preparation for painting it.



Mrs. Denny demonstrates the correct mounting procedures on the uneven parallel bars to her sophomore girls.



(right) Dave Ladd and Kirk Strasser play basketball in Advance P.E. A nice good warm-up of the muscles helps to prevent injuries to the body in the playing of sports in P.E. classes.

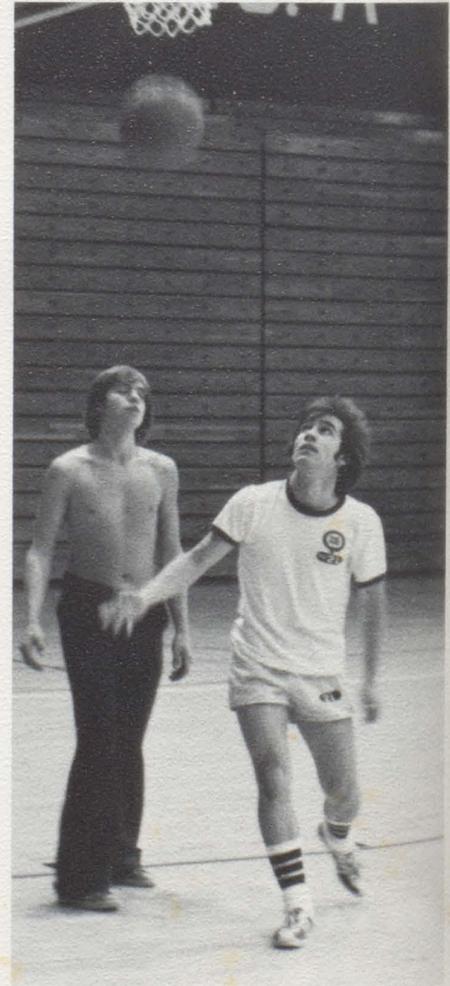
Physical health is important to students

The purpose of the physical education department is to teach the students how to keep their bodies physically fit. "To give students a chance to learn skills so that they can participate in a variety of sporting activities," is the objective of physical education according to Mrs. Denny.

This year in the girls' sophomore classes, golf was a new unit added to the schedule. Tournaments were held in the girls' classes having the all-stars competing.

The boys spent a period of time playing several sports areas and tumbling learning to exercise their bodies daily.

All of these activities are an important part in the Physical Education Department at Madison-Grant.





Bud Garmon checks over the car before starting it and driving, just part of the fundamentals of Drivers' Training.

Health classes introduce new first-aid study

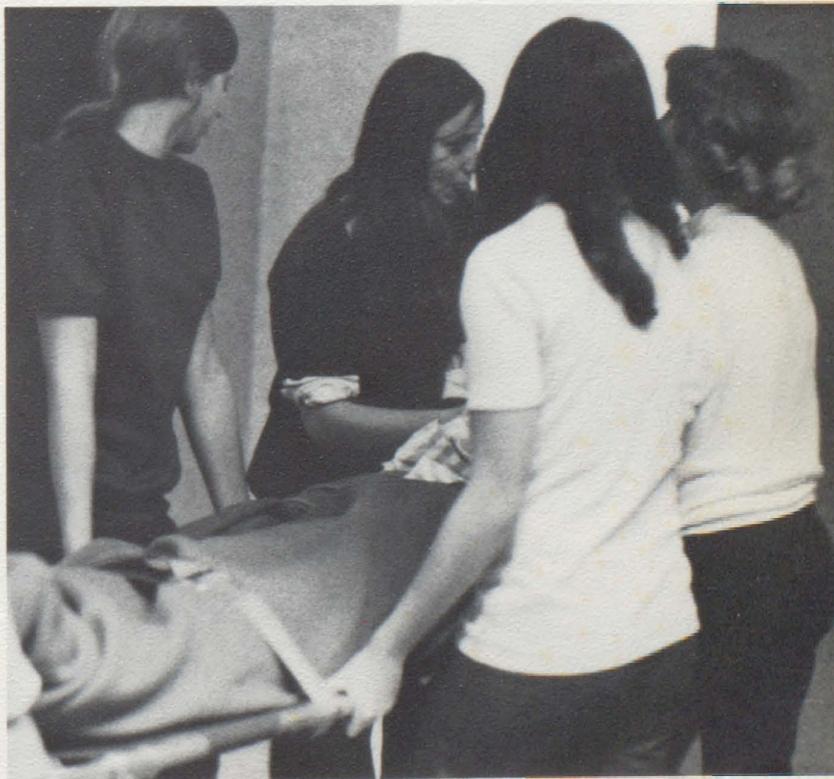
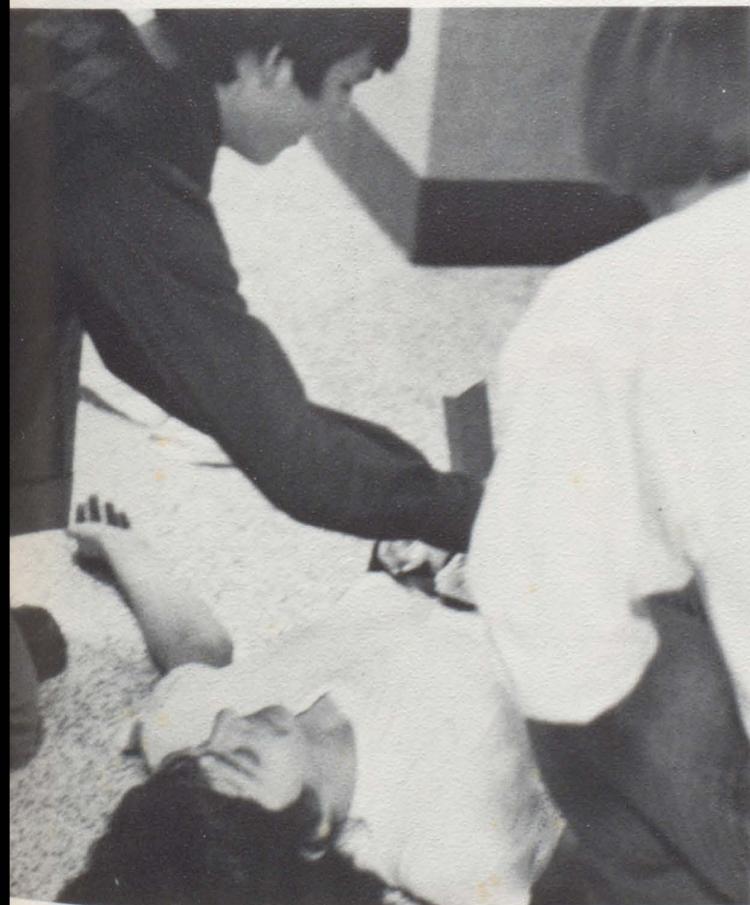
Probably one of the most prominent features of the health classes this year was the disaster drill held to give both boys and girls health students a chance to use their first-aid knowledge in a life-like situation.

It almost seemed that what was happening was in reality a disaster as about forty "victims" lay strewn over different areas of the school, in hallways, stairways, and classrooms.

For most of the students, it was quite a treat to see someone being carried to the makeshift hospital in the cafeteria on a stretcher.

Many of the participants took everything seriously and really used their heads, this being the idea.

Drivers' Training offered the students a chance to learn the fundamentals of car handling.



"Victims" of the disaster drill for the health classes are attended to quickly and carefully, as many were treated on the scene, while others had to be carried on stretchers.



(above) Many students from study hall find that the chance to read the comics is relaxing. (below) Steve Fisher goes through the check-out cards to find over-due books and then collect the fees.

Library staff performs helpful duties

The library is important in furnishing MG with useful resources for students needing them in various subjects.

The library staff members become familiarized with the library and then perform duties that are very helpful to Mrs. Shoptaw.

Along with their duties at the checkout desk and helping fellow students locate needed materials, both boys and girls are involved in running the audio-visual department.

These staff members have the chance to experiment at something they might do in later life.

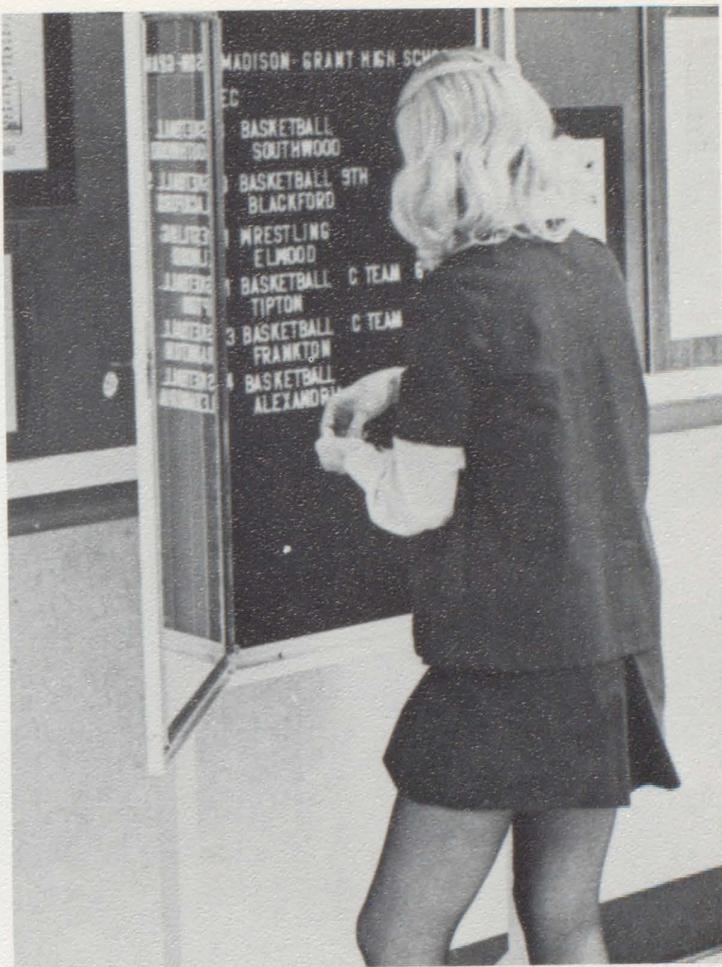


(from l to r) Chris Warren, Karen Craib, Cindy Blanton, Nancy Hatton, Laurie Hickade, Leasa Jefferies, Diana Fizer, Linda Howell, Dennis Wright, Carl Douglas, and Steve Fisher make the library as useful as possible.



Laurie Hickade prepares one of her ideas to use on the bulletin board.

Brenda Cook gains practice for a future job by working in the office doing typical office jobs. (right) Carolyn Shane changes the weekly calender.



The office practice girls above, Emily Allen, Brenda Cook, Carol Collins, Sheila Shane, Carolyn Shane, Teresa Meyer, and Debbie Daily work hard in the office preparing for post graduation work using this experience.

Office assistants gain essential experience

Learning typical office skills that will help in future jobs is the goal of the office practice students.

Running errands, typing, answering the telephone, and introducing new students to the school are a few of the tasks that are performed daily to receive half a credit for these office girls.

They learn to handle day to day situations and any emergencies that may arise.

The girls learn to communicate with people by way of telephone, letters, and in person. They make important decisions.

The assistants not only relieve the office of time-consuming jobs, but gain experience.



The *ne Obliviscaris* and *Clan Courier* staff, Sharon Mann, Karen Jump, Jeff Clark, Becky Leckron, Doug Williams, Cathy Fox, Brenda Wilson, Marlene Frazier, Teena Gough, Cindy Johnson, Rhonda Presnall, Rick Robbins and Brenda Cook, goes out on a limb to give MG the best publications possible.



ne Obliviscaris editor, Rick Robbins, and ass't. editor, Rhonda Presnall, talk about other matters than the yearbook. (right) "Wiley" says, "But I know it was this big!"



Yearbook photographer, Jeff Clark, gets a little rest between picture assignments.

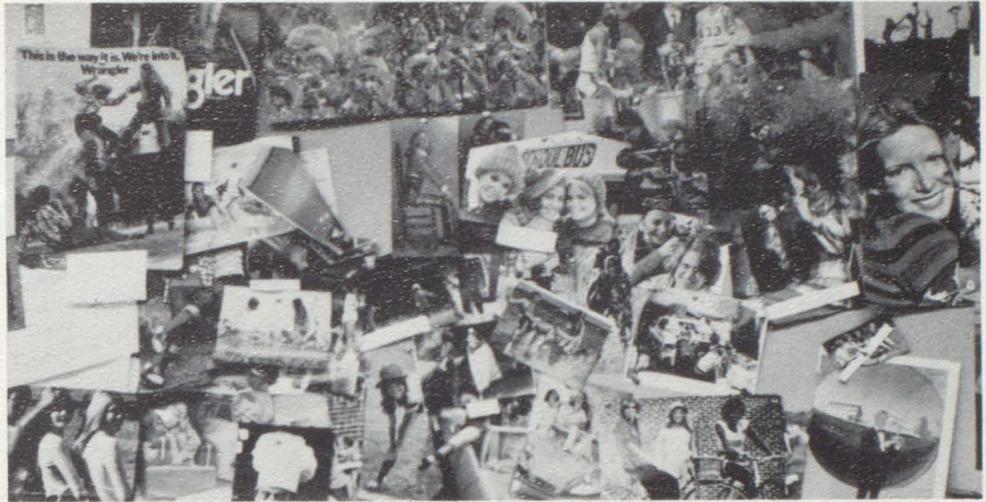


Staff members publish their best works

The *ne Obliviscaris* and *Clan Courier* staff worked hard and diligently trying to meet publication deadlines.

Realizing that the deadlines were nearing, each member put in as much possible time he could to get his work done. Many times it seemed as though things would never get done. Long hours were spent in the staff room.

But the staff members had the opportunity to work with many people and shared responsibilities, making the yearbook and newspaper HAPPEN. Thus bringing forth their best efforts in giving the Madison-Grant students a worthwhile and interesting yearbook and newspaper.



The staff room bulletin board presents many ideas for picture taking.

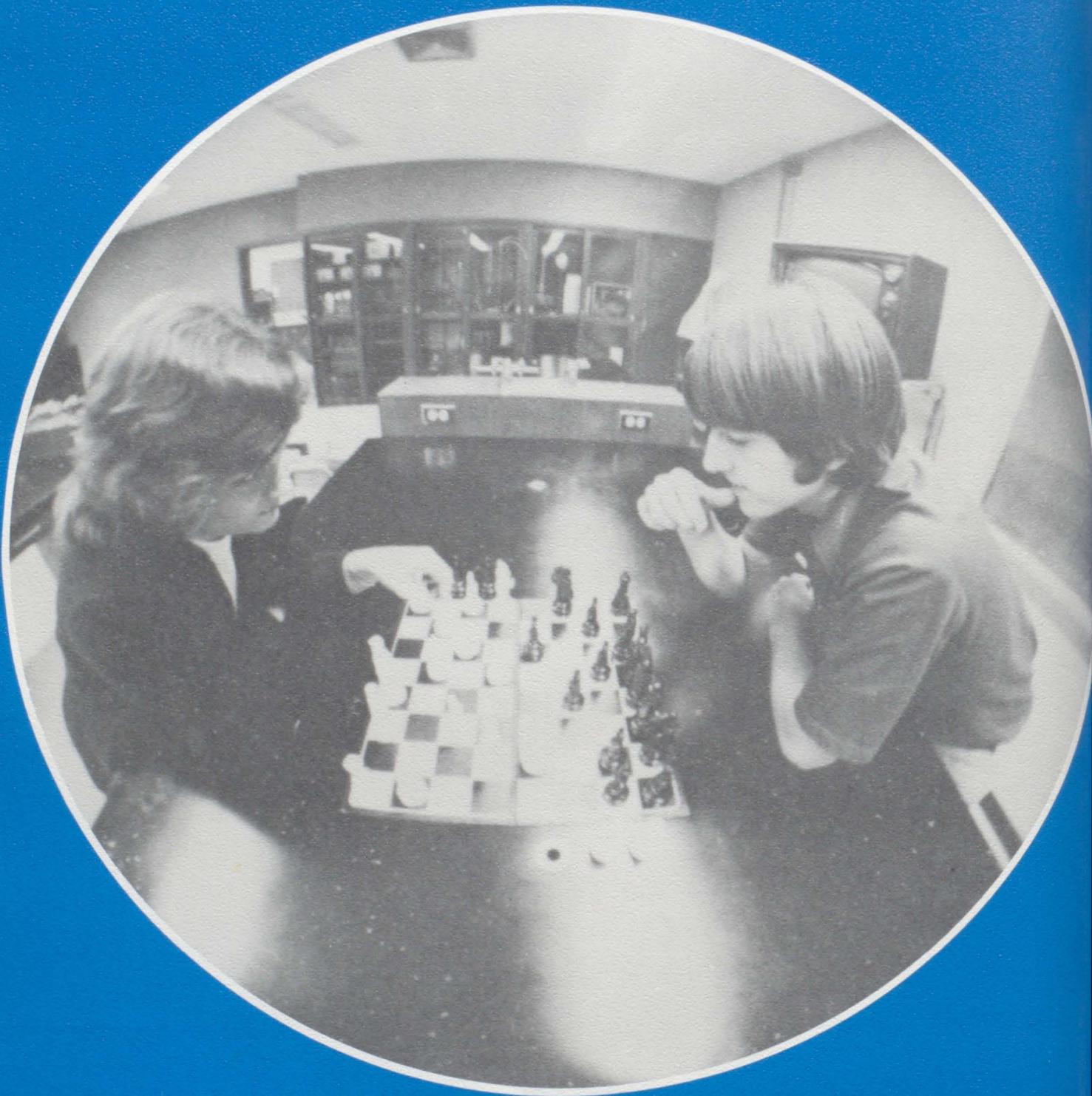


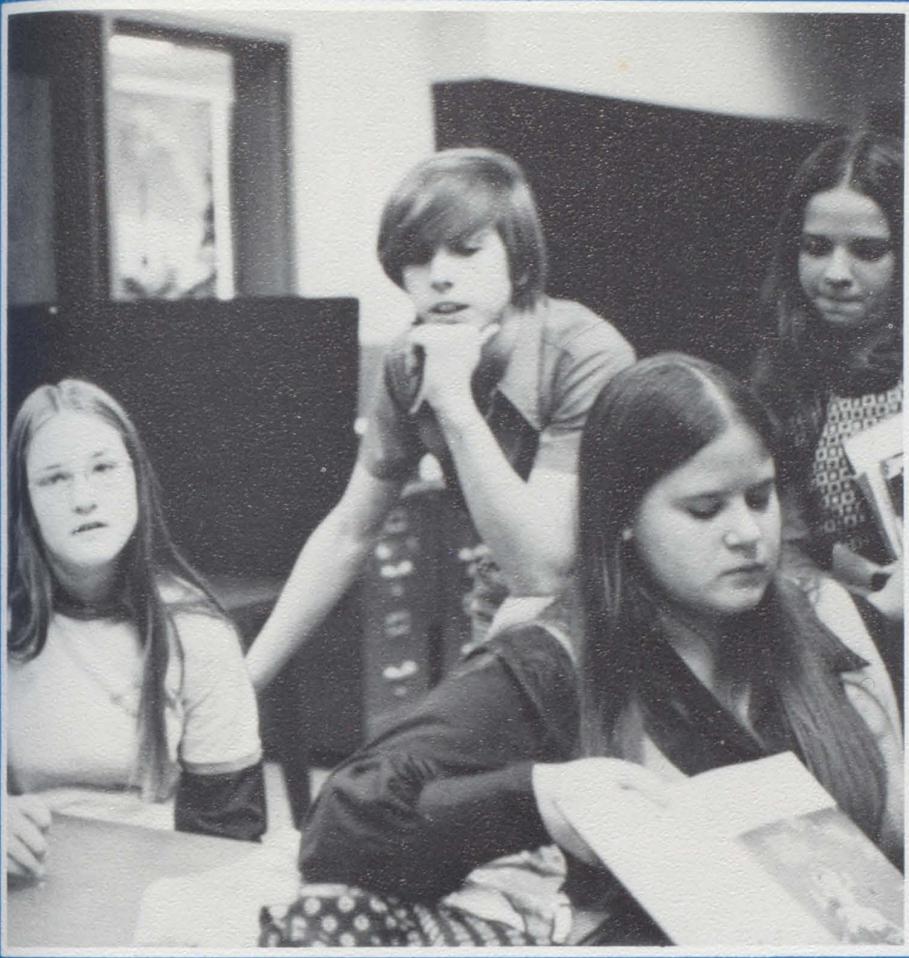
The staff listens to Mrs. Bragg's instructions about the yearbook.



Marlene Frazier, *Clan Courier* editor, and Mrs. Bragg head for a room full of work.

Members of the *Clan Courier* staff begin folding the paper to put on sale.





Students learned to share ideas, hold meetings in an organized fashion, and extended friendships through organizations. The learning went beyond that in a classroom. Members of different clubs cooperate to form a worthwhile organization. They strived to MAKE IT HAPPEN through organizations.

ACTIVITIES



These eighteen seniors were inducted into the Madison-Grant Chapter of the National Honor Society in the 1972-73 school year.



In November, these juniors and seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society.



Members of Honor Society help promote school spirit.

Honor Society, Student Council display leadership

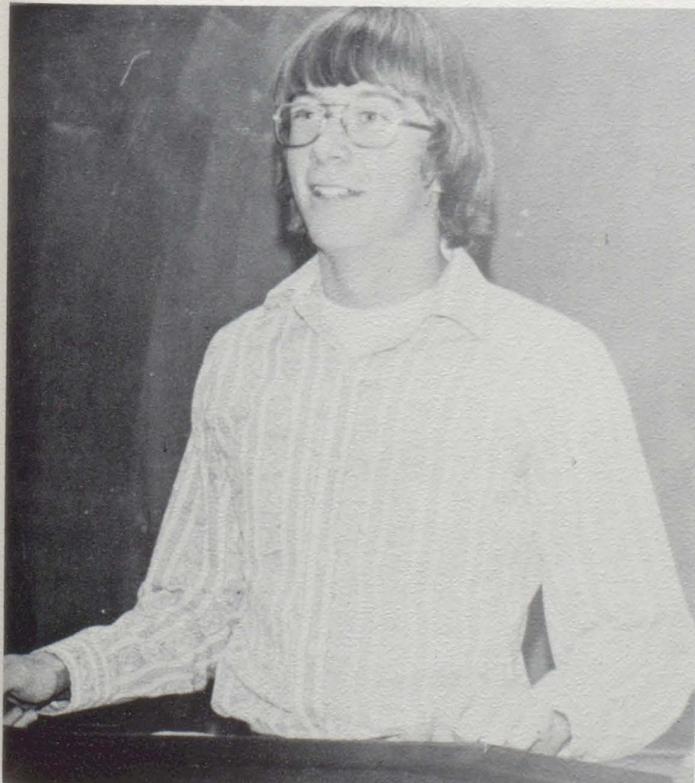
The Madison-Grant Chapter of the National Honor Society has a new sponsor this year. Mrs. Janet Gough took over the position as Mrs. Dorothy Bennett retired.

The November induction was planned by the eighteen seniors who were inducted into Honor Society during the 1972-1973 school year. The induction was held in the evening for the inductees and their parents. A skit was performed portraying leadership, scholarship, character, and service, the qualities of an Honor Society member.

The Student Council acted as the method of transmitting the questions and ideas of the student body to the administration. The council and sponsor, Mr. Charles Wright, were successful in getting back the break for refreshments at the last ten minutes of the period this year.



These students are the members of the Madison-Grant Student Council. They are sponsored by Mr. Wright.



President Kurt Kohlmorgen conducts a meeting of the Student Council.



Nancy Smith, Kurt Kohlmorgen, and Sherry Bright, candidates for the president of Student Council, are discussing their campaign plans.



Speech Club members gain an understanding of the competitive spirit while traveling to various speech meets throughout the year.

Speech Club sponsors home tournament

Speech is designed to help students build character, poise, and confidence and to gain an understanding of the competitive spirit. Throughout the year, the team travels to fifteen various schools to participate in speech tournaments. The department this year sponsored a home tournament, which was held in February.

An organization closely related to the Speech Club is the National Forensic League. The National Forensic League chapter at MG provides an opportunity for all students to pursue the areas of communication to the fullest degree. One may become a member if he earns a total of 25 points. To earn these points, a person must speak at speech meets and be in the upper two-thirds of his class and be chosen by present NFL members.



Drama Club members, JaTonya Jones, Cindy Ursu, Jerri Terhune, Byron Maynard, and Teresa Meyer work hard to gain membership into Thespians.



Speech Club members, under the direction of Mr. Hammer, make final arrangements for an upcoming speech meet.



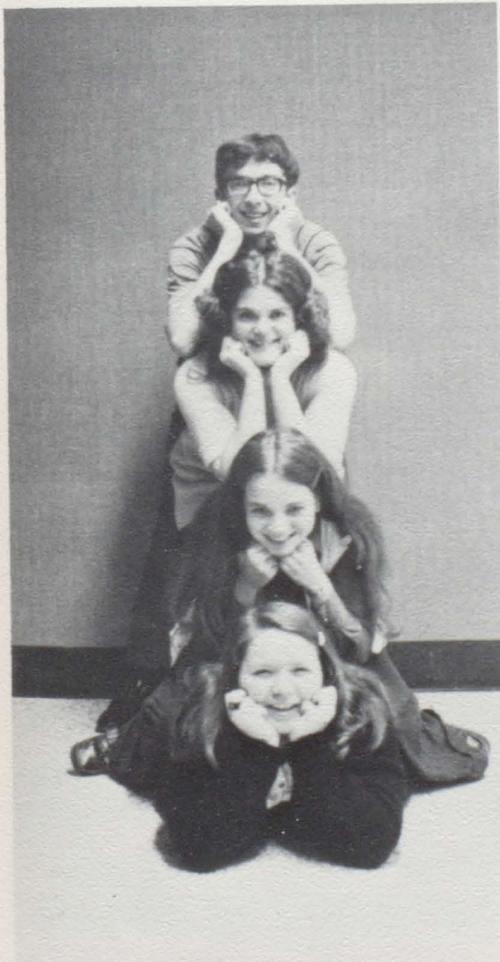
Drama Club explores theatre

The Thespian Club is an honorary society open to all Madison-Grant students who have an interest in the field of drama.

Membership in the National Thespian Society can be gained by earning ten points. These points are earned by participating in school plays, gathering props for the plays, and building sets.

The Drama Club produced two plays this year. The club explored the field of Reader's Theatre for a Christmas play and a conventional style of show was done for the spring play.

Thespian Club members reminisce about entertainment presented during the year.



Debbie Berry, treasurer; Janet Holloway, secretary; Kendra Manwell, president; and Rob Hunter, vice president, represent the Thespian Club as officers.



National Forensic League members find that sharing ideas and working together bring them accomplishments throughout the year.

French students develop language skills

Singing, presenting their own conversations, and corresponding with French students are just a few activities students in the French Club find entertaining.

The French Club was originated to help each member develop a language other than his own and to provide him with ample opportunities for listening, speaking, and writing the French language.

Having a Christmas party was quite exciting for members in the club. Also, a French meal was prepared by the members.



The French Club displays articles brought back from the French trip last spring.



French Club members show enthusiasm as they play bingo in French.



French Club officers Rita Lennens, vice president; Lana Ewing, treasurer; Ruth Swanson, secretary; Mrs. Overman, the club sponsor; Lori Smith, program chairman; and Peg Palmer, president take a breather after discussing final plans for their Christmas party.



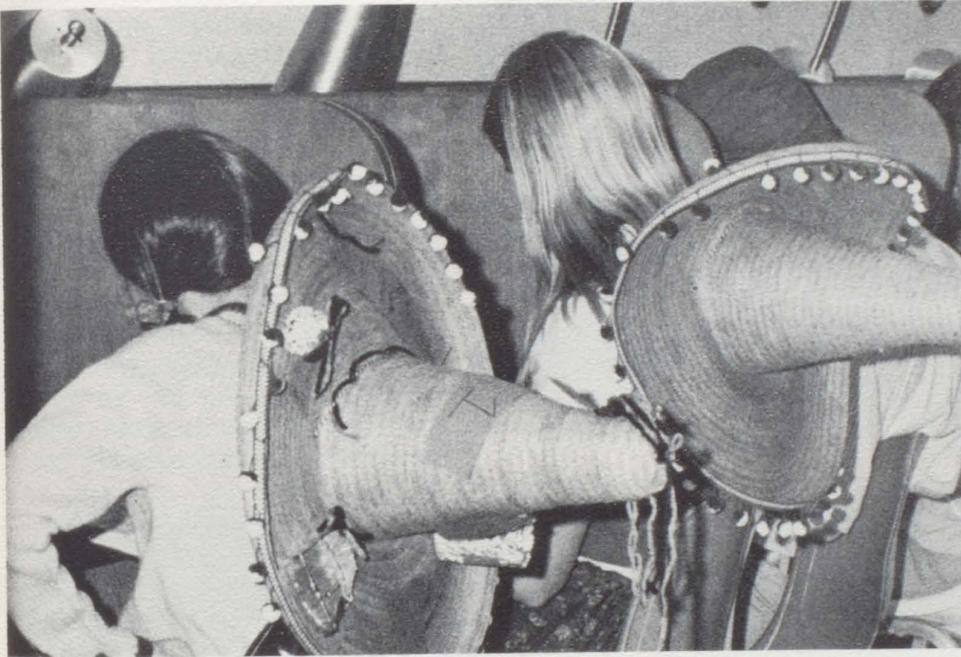
Spanish Club officers are Sherry Bright, president; Karen Jones, vice president; Nancy Kelsay, secretary; and Deon Hipsher, treasurer.



Students travel to Europe

Traveling to Spain was an exciting experience for eight Spanish students during MG's spring break. They visited cities such as Madrid and Malaga, visited Spanish Art Museums, and also saw Spanish people doing a Flamenco Dance.

Eating tacos and enchiladas, breaking pinatas, and playing Spanish games are just a few of the exciting things Spanish Club members enjoyed at their Christmas party. Not only did they eat food prepared by themselves, but they also traveled to Ole San Antonio's, where a course of many Spanish foods were served.



Spanish Club members display their sombreros while preparing for tomorrow's lesson.



Approximately 90 Spanish Club members and sponsor, Mrs. Melson, gather together to display pinata, maps of Spain, sombreros, and other Spanish items.



These are the fourteen members of the Camera Club. They are sponsored by Mr. David Nesbitt.

MG starts two different organizations

Some of the students at MG found that they had similar interests as their fellow classmates. The interests were held by enough students to start two new clubs at MG.

The Camera Club was started by Mr. David Nesbitt for those students interested in photography. They held their meetings during activity period.

There were several students happy when they found out that MG was starting a Chess Club. The sponsor of the club was Mr. Swantner. The club had tournaments during the activity period for members.

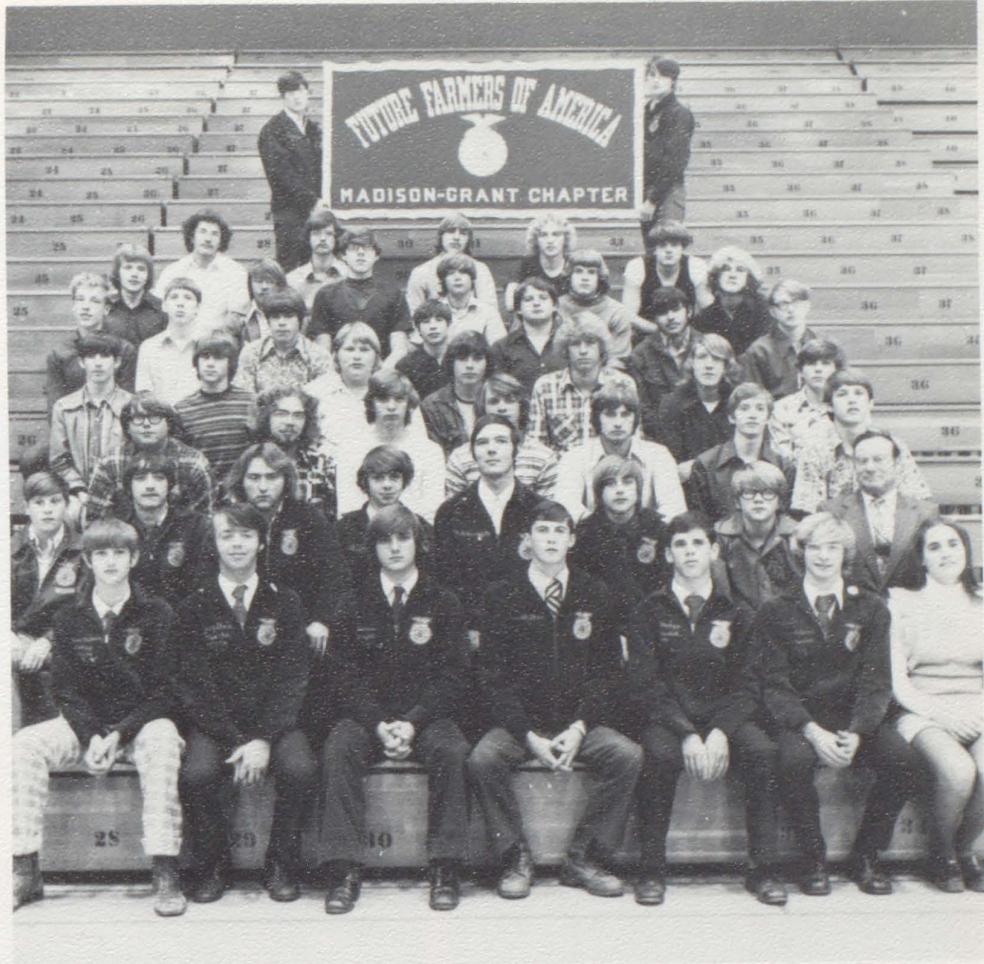


The members of the Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Swantner, gather around to watch Kevin Webb and Bud Garmon as they play a game of chess.

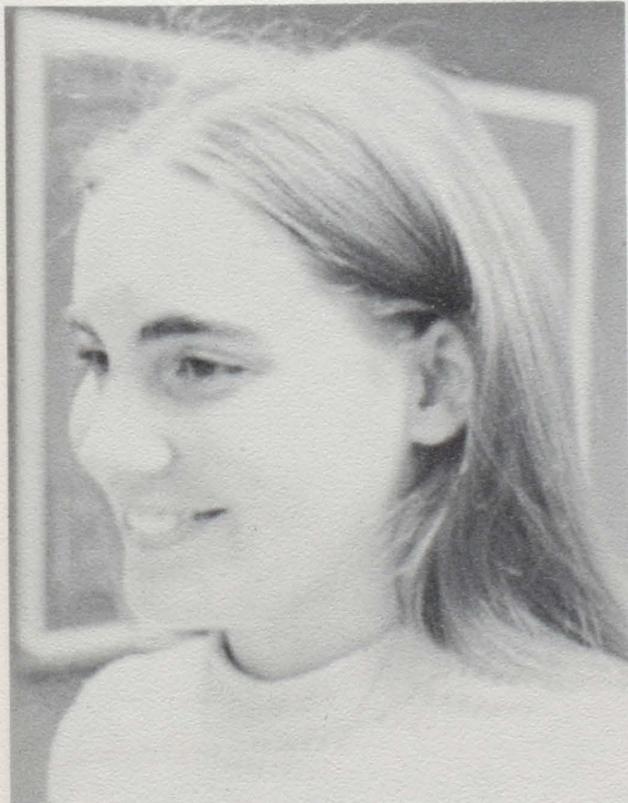
Cathy Fox wins district sweetheart

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization for those students interested in studying vocational agriculture. The boys participate in various judging contests. Mr. Henman is the sponsor of the organization.

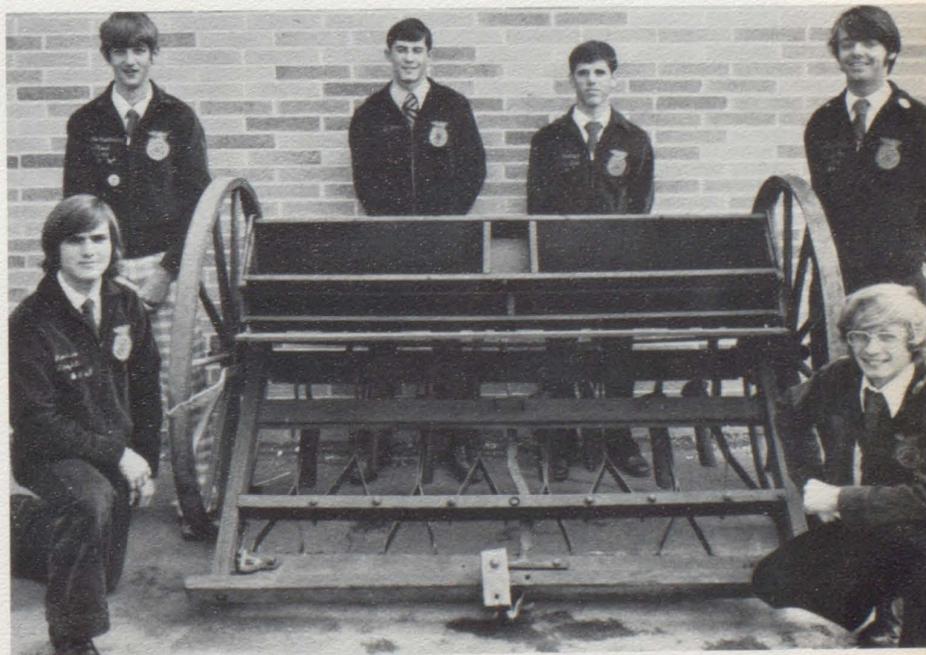
Cathy Fox was elected out of six girls to represent the MG Chapter of FFA. She went to the district and was chosen out of fifteen girls to represent the sixth district when she goes to the state contest at Purdue in July. Some of the activities that Cathy partakes in are some of the FFA meetings and banquets.



The Madison-Grant Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, with their sweetheart Cathy Fox, display their banner.



The Madison-Grant FFA chose Cathy Fox to represent their chapter.



The Madison-Grant FFA officers are Dennis Wright, Bruce Holloway, John Nelson, Gary Hodupp, Jerry Stair, and Jon Adams.

Homemakers and activities

This year our chapter of Future Homemakers of America spent many hours organizing the tickets, refreshments, and decorations for the annual Christmas Ball. The dance was given to raise money for the organization. The club was made up of 59 members with Mrs. Darlene Clevenger and Mrs. Florence Wood as advisers. The girls held their own local meetings along with attending state district meetings. During National FHA week the club gave a tea for the faculty. Some of their activities included running the ballgame coatcheck, preparing the banquet for the Argyll athletes, selling candy, and a trip to King's Island. They also made Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to take to local nursing homes.



Brenda Cook, Kay Honeycutt, Donna Holloway, Lou Ann Beckley and Sherri Petro make centerpieces for tables for the "Starlight Ball".



The Future Homemakers of America display their banner.



The officers are Priscilla King, chaplain; Brenda Cook, vice-president; Donna Holloway, parliamentarian; Sherri Petro, reporter; Cindy Sexton, president; Kay Honeycutt, song leader; Cindy Haisley, historian; Lou Ann Beckley, secretary; and Brenda Beckley, song leader.



(above) At King's Island, Leasa Jefferies, Sherri Petro, and Deb Conaway sit on the lap of an old Indian squaw. (below) Karen Click was the winning candy seller this year.

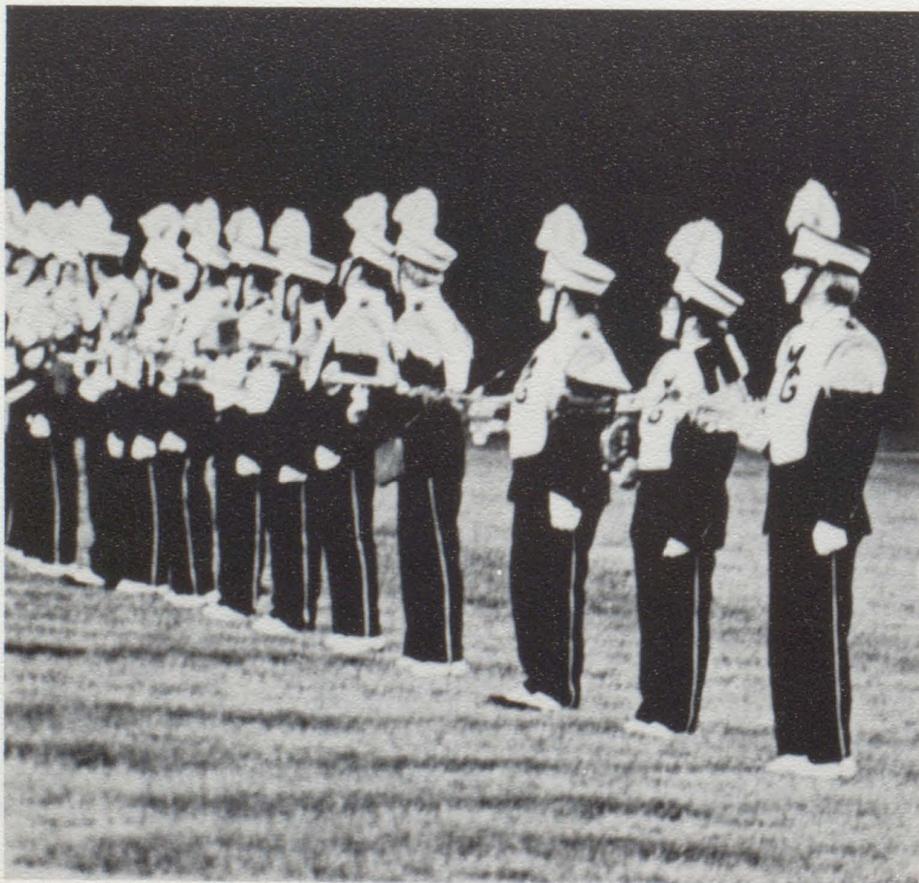


Donna Holloway worked hard making favors for local nursing homes.

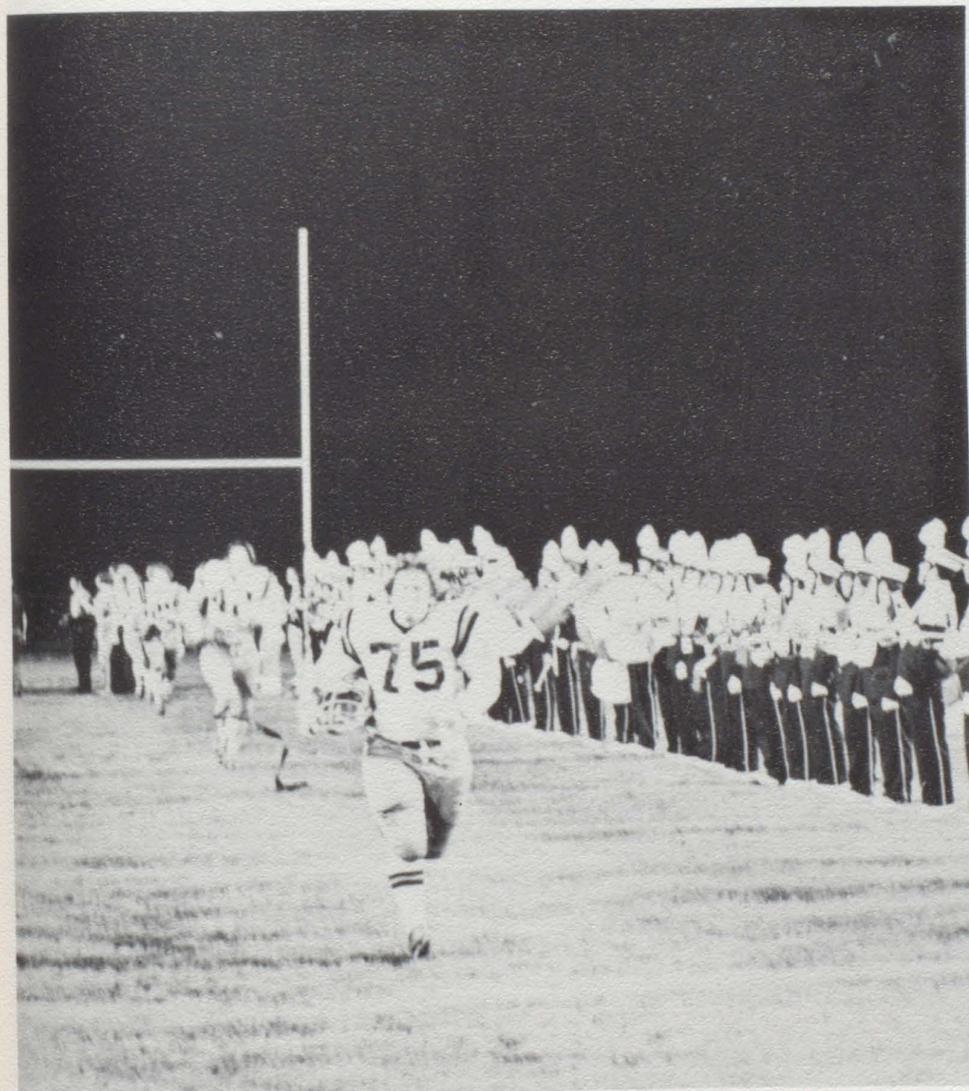
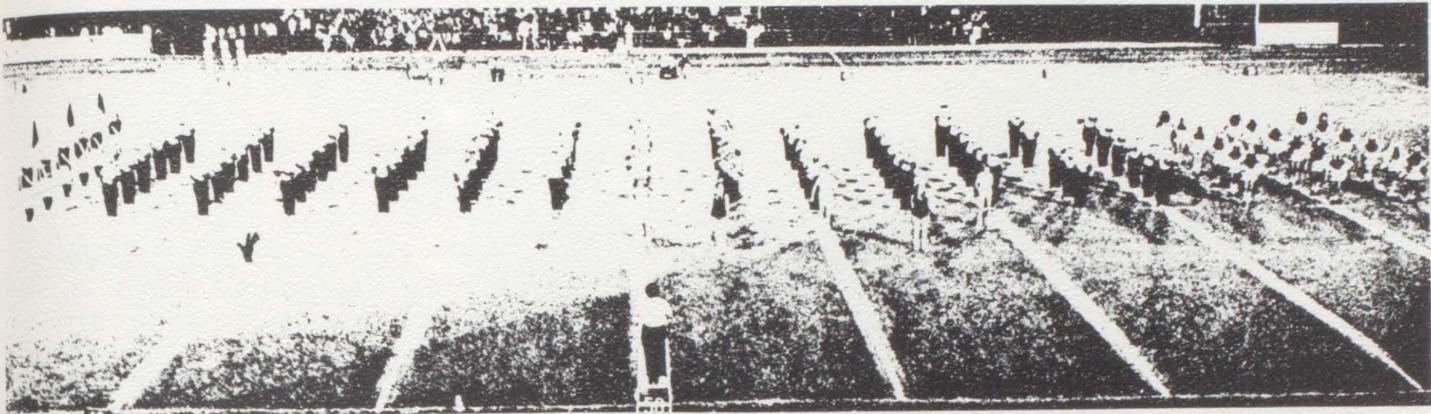




Playing in the pep band is the joy and honor of any fine band student. They practiced diligently for their performances at the home games.



(left) At the Western game, the marching band makes a new formation. (above) Drum Majorette, Kendra Manwell, shows her back bend as the other members of the group play on.



(right) Mr. Lamb plays the drums at a pep session.



Bands aid enthusiasm

Displaying musical excellence, the bands give many fine performances this year. The marching band gave a pre-game and half-time show at the football games. The members spent much time, both in and out of school, to strict drill which paid off by producing a good marching band. At Ball State Band Day they placed fourth out of twenty-two bands.

The pep band aided Argyll spirit by providing musical entertainment for the home basketball games.

MG corps made good by hard practice



Pom-pom corps. *First row:* K. Honeycutt, S. Dickerson, P. King. *Second row:* R. Underwood, A. Rogers, B. Craib, S. Maxy, L. Roy, A. Carpenter, E. Sherrier, C. Massey. *Third row:* J. Oakes, M. Mason, J. Bohlander, D. Mahoney, C. Inglis, L. Stoffer, L. Smith.

The Pom-pom corpa, majorettes, and flag corps did a great job this year. In July, ten of the girls attended camp at Vincennes University.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Mc Intosh, these girls spend many of their summer and after school hours practicing. They had to withstand the hottest summer days and the coldest fall nights.

The pom-pom corps, majorettes, and the flag corps worked with the band to provide halftime entertainment at the football and basketball games



These ten girls of the pom-pom and flag corps attended camp at Vincennes University in July to represent Madison-Grant High School.





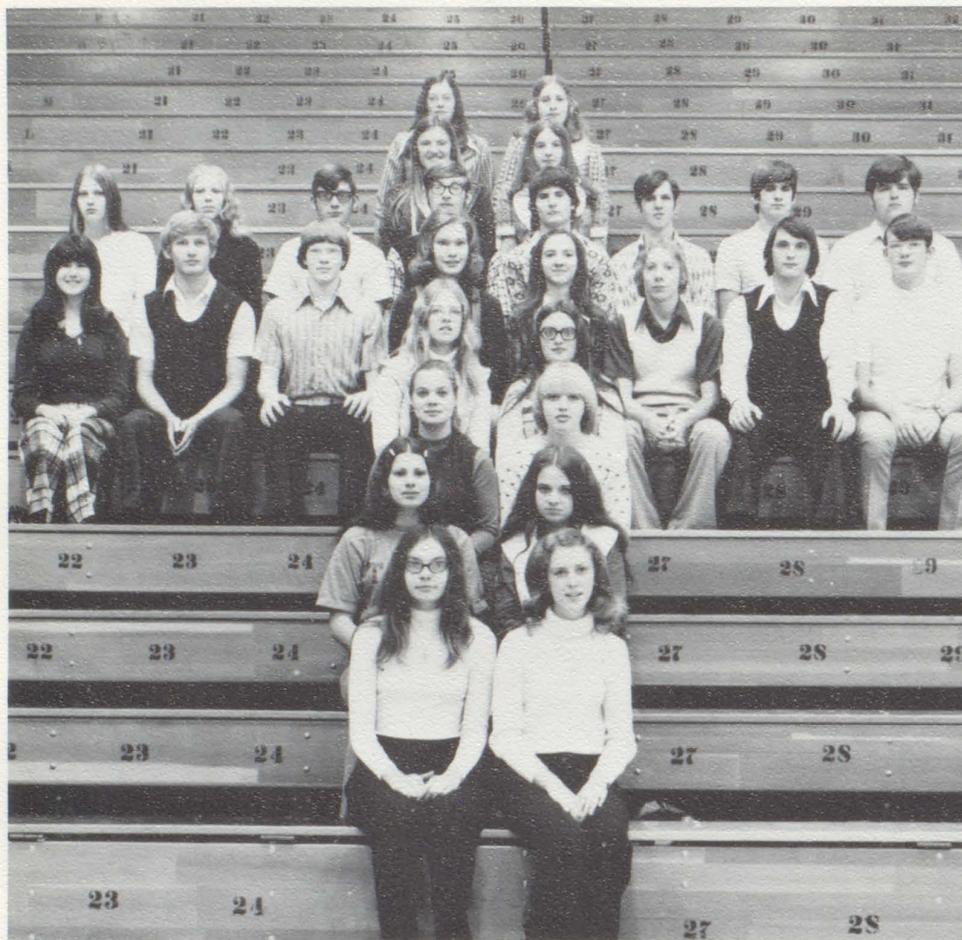
Debbie Sams, Terri Sams, Becky Creamer, Jane Hill, Patty Steele, and Melanie Grimme are members of the flag corps.



The Madison-Grant majorettes are Debbie Butler, Michelle Bohlander, Lou Ann Beckley, and Brenda Beckley. (upper left) Ann Rogers, Debbie Mahoney, and Rhonda Underwood perform during a half-time show. (lower left) Lora Roy thinks hard to remember the routine.



FCS retreats to Michigan



The Fellowship of Christian Students helps members to come closer to one another.

How can you describe Campus Life? A phenomenon happening on sports fields, buses, and living rooms in hundreds of cities and towns. At MG it could mean "Scream in the Dark" or even a "Burger Bash."

Mr. Leon Earnest is the faculty sponsor along with students from Taylor University. They attempt to help students with their personal, school, and religious problems.

The Fellowship of Christian Students, an organization under the direction of Mrs. Melody Hull and students from Marion College, Mike Schut and Randy Harris, allows students to get involved with God.

The students found going to Living Waters, Michigan, on a retreat was a valuable experience and great time for students to get to know one another. Some of the activities enjoyed were hiking and ice skating.



Campus Lifers enjoy attending meetings at various members homes.



The Ar-guys & Gals ordered new outfits this year. They enjoyed performing at many gatherings throughout the year.

Ar-guys & Gals sing in community

Bringing season's greetings and pleasure to the community by singing at many churches and club meetings was the job required by the members of this singing group this year. The group added more and more choreography to its musical arrangements. Mrs. Beth Walton directed the group and chose them on the qualities of expression, attitude, blending, and ability to do choreography.



Beth Anne Stone, Jim Duling, Cindy Ursu, Jack Butcher, Kendra Manwell, Doug Williams, and Cathy Fox perform "The Chareston" at the Variety Show.

Cheerblock supports Argylls

No one can deny that these loyal girls had fun cheering the guys on to victory, but at the same time they worked hard all season long. The members made signs, sang songs, and helped the cheerleaders a great deal. Senior members also decorated the hoop for the team to run through at the home game.

Cheering the Argylls was only one of the many responsibilities of the MG cheerblock. The 103 member club, sponsored by Mrs. Carol Gallo, conducted many activities including selecting new outfits, selling an article to raise money, and participating in skits for pep sessions and home games. The spirit was high and the enthusiasm was great as the girls MADE SPIRIT HAPPEN.

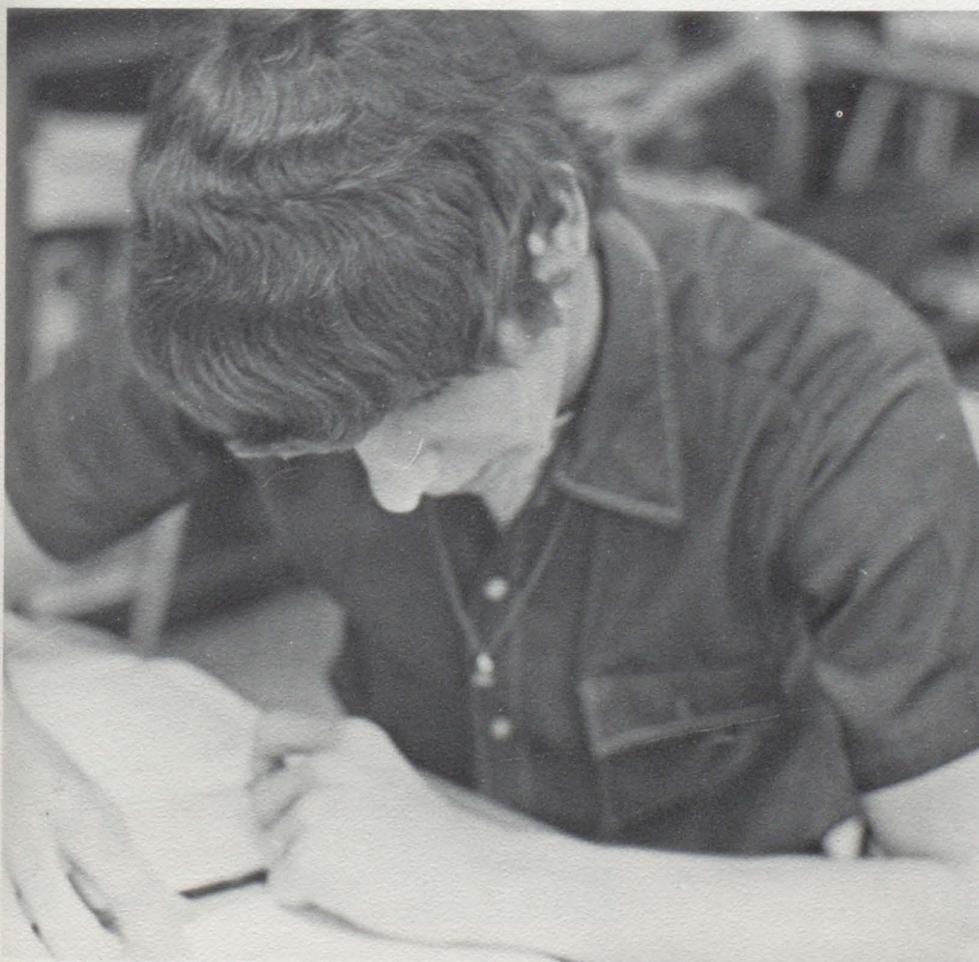
Seniors, Cathy Dockery and Deb Dailey show their enthusiasm during the Eastern game. (upper right) Junior, Barb Meyer, treasurer of the Booster Club, is disgusted with the Argylls. (lower right) Club president, Cathy Fox, plans a skit for one of the pep sessions.



The cheerblock meets during activity period and after school to learn new cheers.



(above) The MG Club members hang around after school. (below) Greg Hiatt, president, has found that his being in sports requires study time in the library.



MG Club means honor

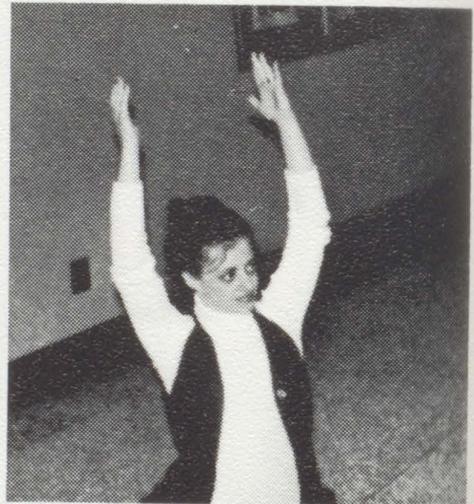
Argyll athletes earn membership into our MG lettermen's club, an organization of honor, by receiving at least one letter in a varsity sport. This organization, composed of proud athletes, worked hard to bring recognition and spirit to the school. The officers elected were: Greg Hiatt, president; Jeff Childs, vice-president; Dave Ladd, secretary; and Kim Bohlander, treasurer.



Karen Jump laughs as she leads a cheer.



Nancy Smith and Priscilla King elate.



"Oh, come on you guys," says Brenda Wilson as she tries to cheer.

MG squads awarded trophy and ribbons

The duties of the cheerleaders began when the squads were elected in April, not with the first football games. The girls started practicing before school was out in May to get ready for a workshop held at Highland High School where the B-team won a third place trophy.

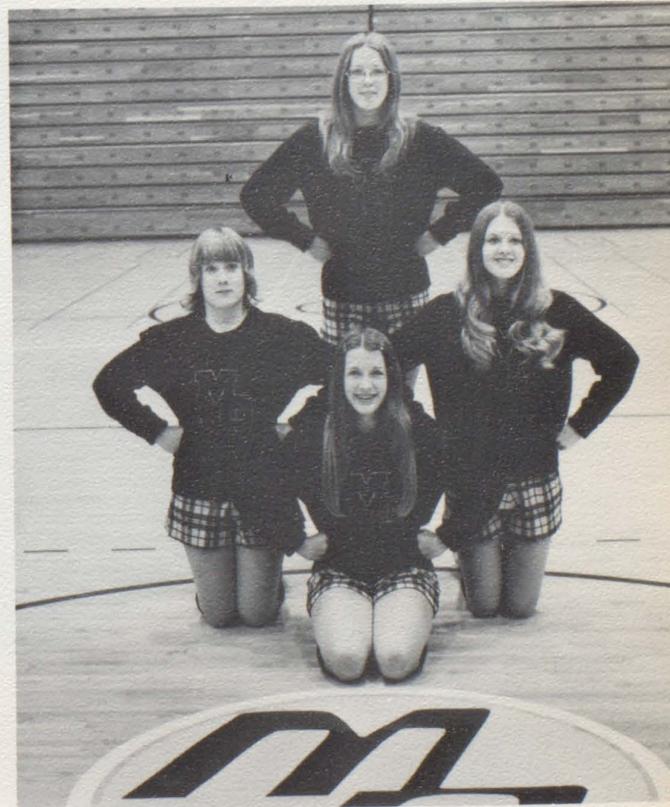
During the summer, the girls practiced two evenings a week. In July, the varsity squad was awarded four superior ribbons at Vincennes University where they attended camp. The B-team traveled to Michigan where they won four first place ribbons. In August, the B-team and Varsity squads competed in the Indiana State Fair Cheerleading Contest where the varsity placed twentieth out of ninety-six squads.



Varsity squad: Priscilla King, Nancy Smith, Teresa Meyer, Kim Carpenter, Karen Jump, and Brenda Wilson. (below) Shelly Dean, Jeanie Brewer, Paula Powers, and Deb Jump.

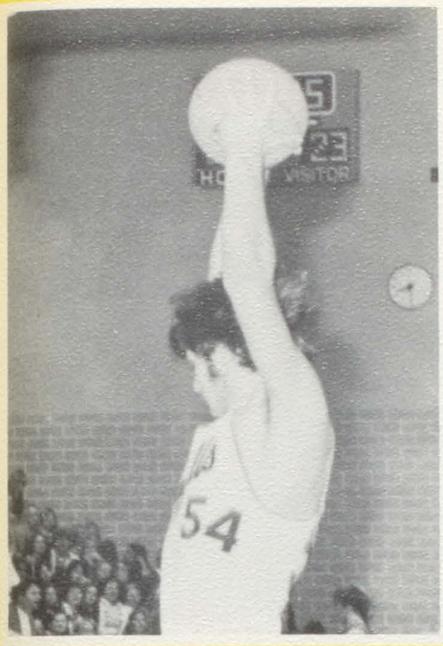


The B-team Cheerleaders are Teri Smith, Linda Leckron, Vonda Powers, and Teri Fox.

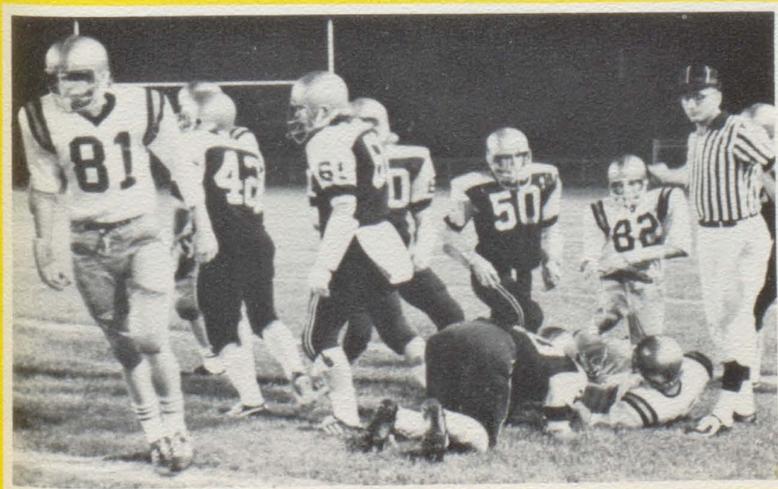


These four girls cheered the freshmen to victory.





Determined to be victorious. This was the goal of our athletic department, although they had to learn to win with honor and lose with dignity. The athletes spent many long and tiring hours practicing to reach their goal. The drive and spirit for winning had to be within them. Our athletic victories just did not happen. They were earned.



ATHLETICS

Varsity Football

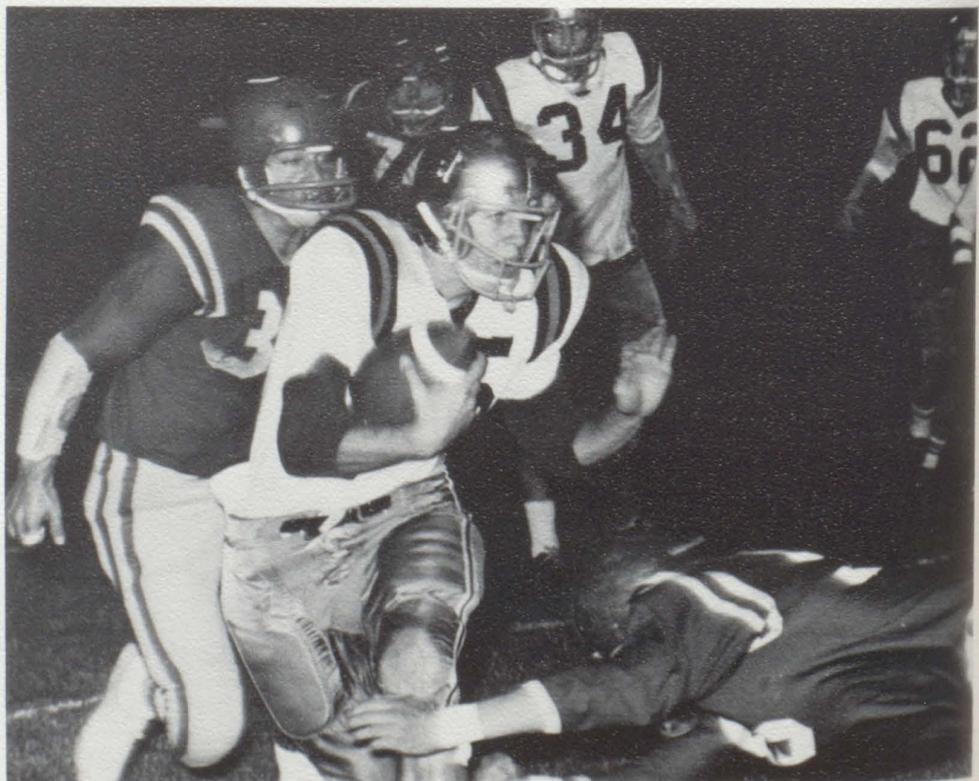


Varsity Football Team. *Front row:* Webb, Plesher, Smithson, Trice, Davis, Skinner, J. Smith, J. Martin, Hoppes (mgr.), Stone (mgr.), *Second row:* Coach Strasemier, Cromer, Bohlander, Hackney, Mitchener, Hensley, Fizer, Yale, Painter, Smallwood, Childs, Roth, Saubert (mgr.), Coach Fratus. *Third row:* Coach Jacobs, Coach Gallo, Butcher, Wilson, Buroker, Maine, D. Smith, Ellingwood, Hiatt, Riggs, LaShure, Starkey, T. Martin, Coach Stroup, Coach Bennett.

Argylls, 6-4

The Argylls, lead by a strong defense, finished with a 4-3 record in MIC play and a 6-4 overall record. The Argylls finished with a strong third place showing in conference play, before moving to the CIC next year. MG placed Greg Hiatt on the all-conference team as tight end and a defensive end. Receiving Honorable Mention were strong tackle Gary Cromer, quick guard Kim Bohlander, quarterback Brian Buroker, defensive halfback Jeff Childs, kicker, Ron Riggs, defensive end Bob Starkey, linebacker Jerry Martin, and defensive back Dave LaShure.

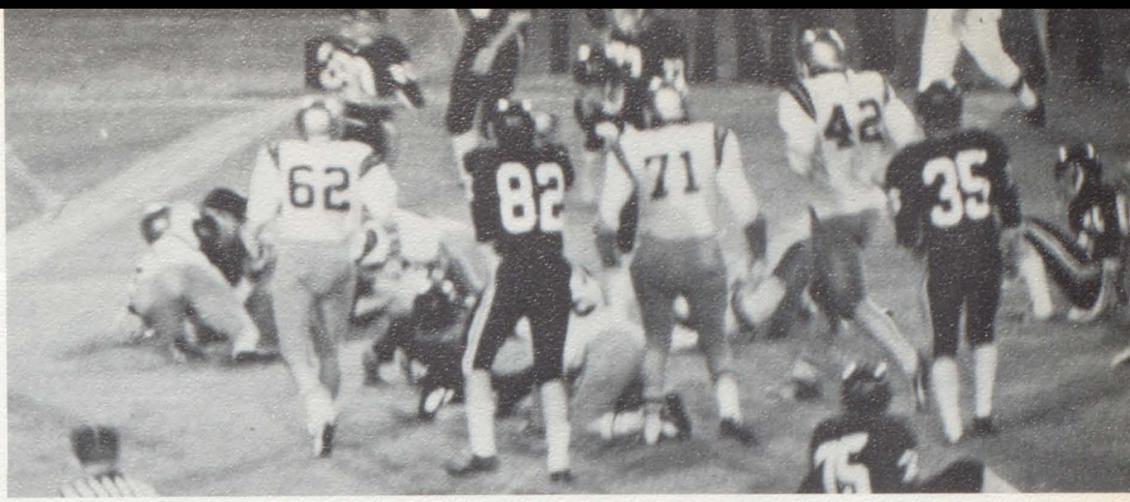
With the return of nineteen lettermen, the Argylls are looking forward to the new challenge of the CIC and a chance at the newly formed state championships.



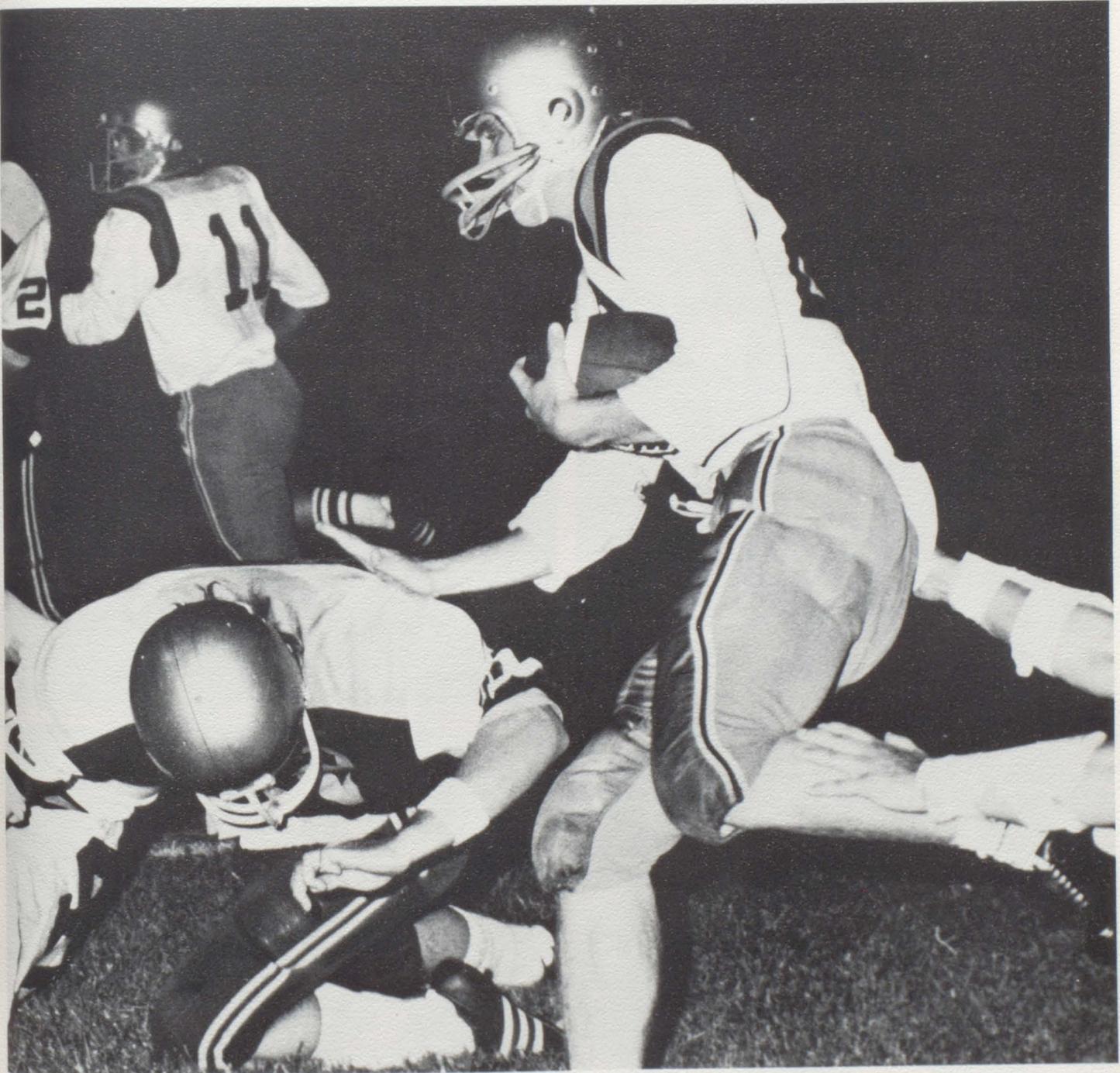
Quarterback Brian Buroker evades a Southwood Knight on his way to an MG score.

Season Record

MG	29	Eastbrook	13
MG	23	Oak Hill	12
MG	0	Mississinewa	6
MG	23	Cass	0
MG	33	Portland	18
MG	16	Maconaquah	40
MG	36	Northwestern	0
MG	12	Eastern	34
MG	21	Southwood	12
MG	12	Western	23



MG pushes its way to another first down.

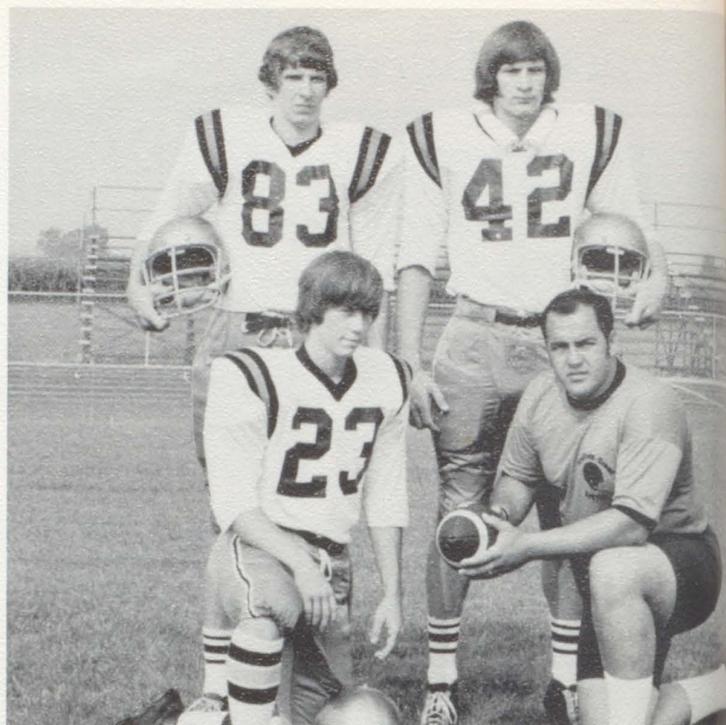


Jeff Childs plows his way through the Oak Hill defensive line.

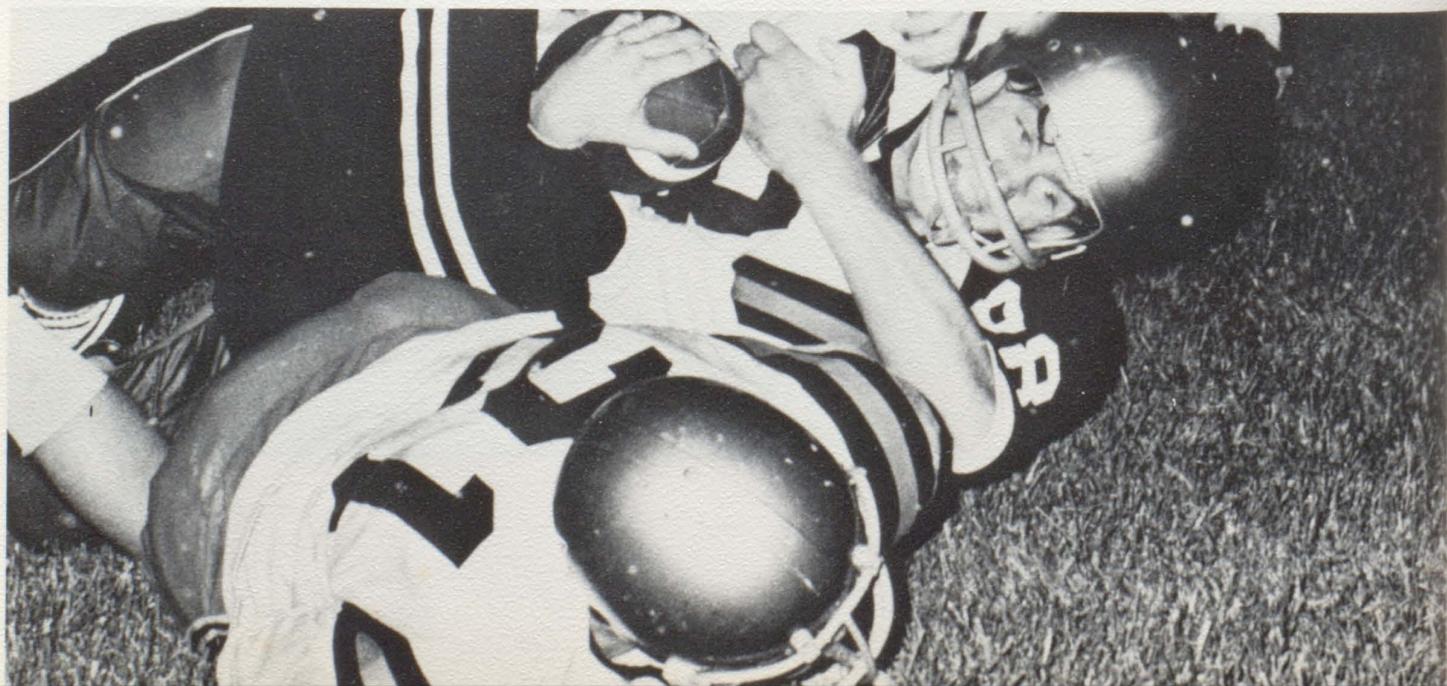
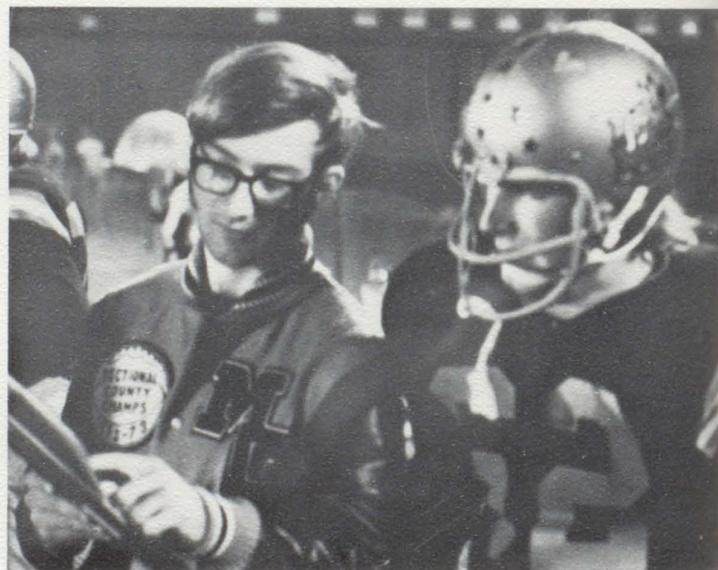
Spotlights



(above) Brent Ellingwood talks to Coach Stroup about the defense. (below) Jeff Childs is brought down after intercepting a pass.



(above) Captains for this year's football squad were Jeff Childs, Greg Hiatt, and Bob Starkey. (below) Kim Bohlander looks at game stats.



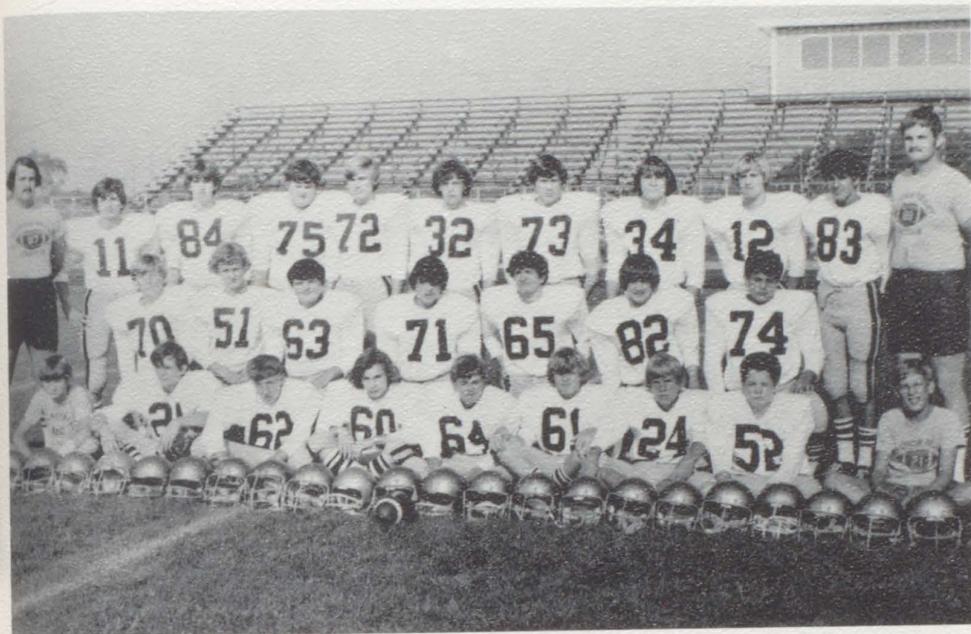
Freshman Football

Frosh look quick, strong

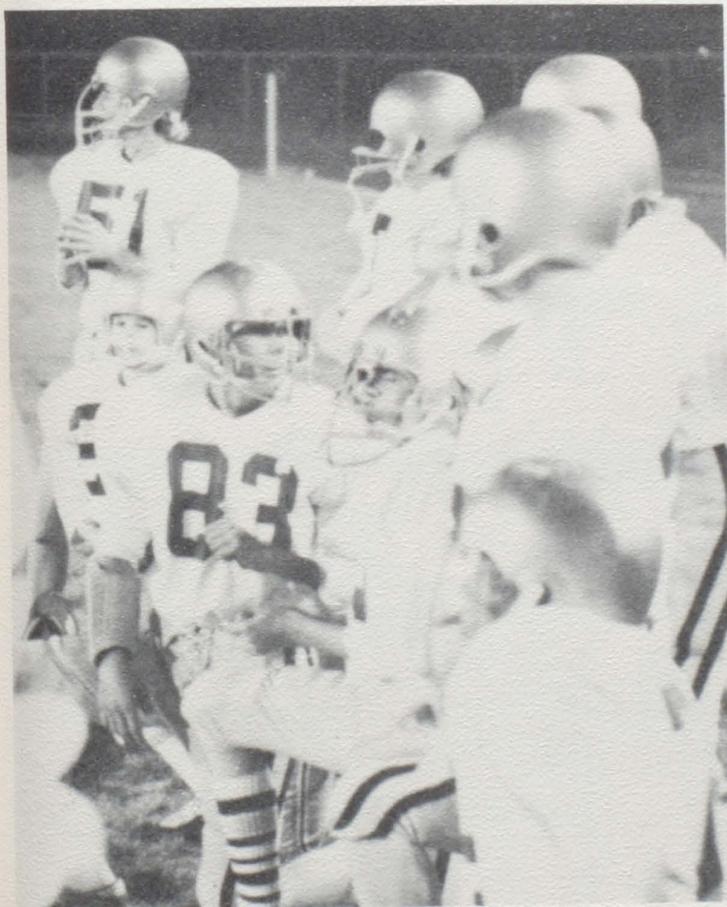
Coached by Mike Jacobs and Tom Bennett, the M-G freshman football team rolled to the best record in the school's history, with a 6-1-1 record.

The defense was very strong, only giving up an average of 4.3 pts. per game, while the offense was averaging 27.3 pts. per game. These stats look good for the future.

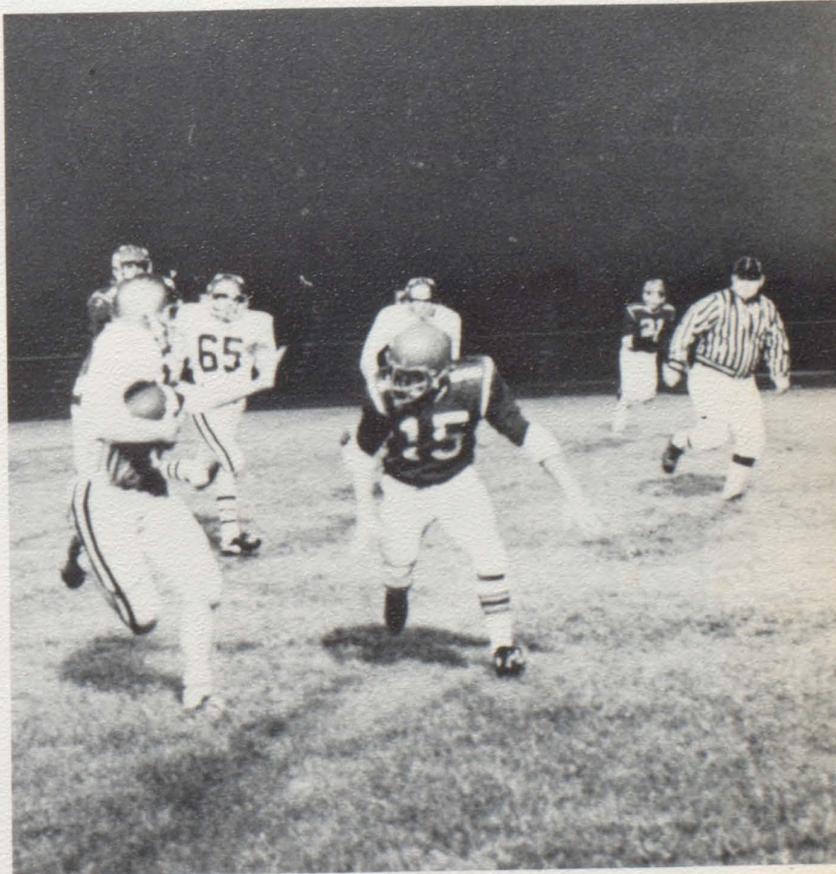
MG	6	Lapel (B)	22
MG	14	Oak Hill	0
MG	20	Blackford	0
MG	40	Alexandria	0
MG	6	Southwood	6
MG	62	Eastbrook	0
MG	28	Elwood	0
MG	42	Frankton (B)	6



Frosh team. (Front row) Terry Spahr, Gregg Skeens, Tony Scott, Kevin Columbus, Ray Webb, Jim Milligan, Kurt Harter, Steve Riggs, Jerry Jones. (2nd row) Darrell Whitmire, Sonny Niverson, Chris Marley, Tony Skinner, Dorin Matney, John Short, Chet Seybert. (Back row) Coach Jacobs, Brad Buroker, Marty Stephenson, Steve Tomlin, Wendell Sizelove, Kim Elsworth, Dennis Bunch, Joe Pattison, Stan Davis, Phil Johnson, Coach Bennett.



The freshman bench reflects various thoughts of the game.

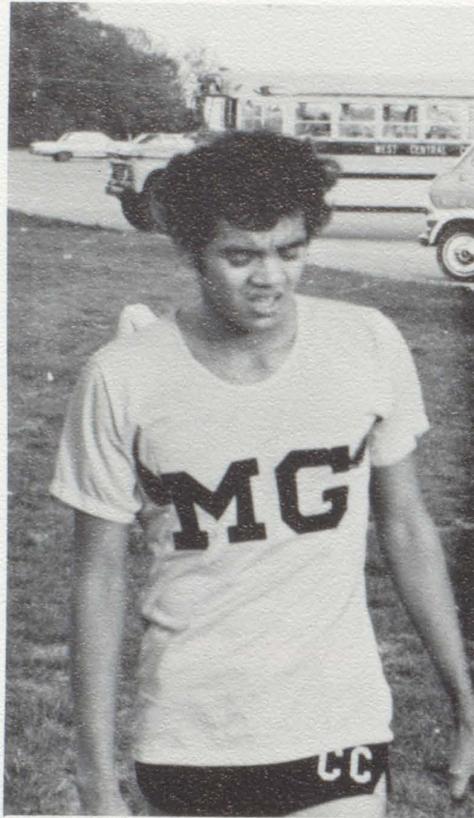


Number 12, halfback Stan Davis, runs for another touchdown against Frankton, as the frosh smother the Eagles' B-team 42-6.

Cross Country



Brian Kirkwood smiles as he crosses the finish line in first place.



After finishing the 2½-mile course, Oscar Rodarte shows he is completely exhausted.

Young runners show strength

Without any seniors on the squad the cross country team, coached by Jim Stone, turned in an impressive season.

Some of the highlights of the season were finishing 5th in the sectional, 3rd in the Grant County meet, 3rd at the Northfield Invitational, and 7th in a very hard field at the Blackford Invitational.

Brian Kirkwood led the harriers as he posted the most points and set a new school record of 12:39:0. "Jirk" ran 340 miles just in practice, but the hard work paid off. In sectional competition, Brian finished 5th, which qualified him for the regional where he finished 20th.

As everybody returns for another season next year, the M-G harriers should have plenty of experience to be on top in their CIC race.



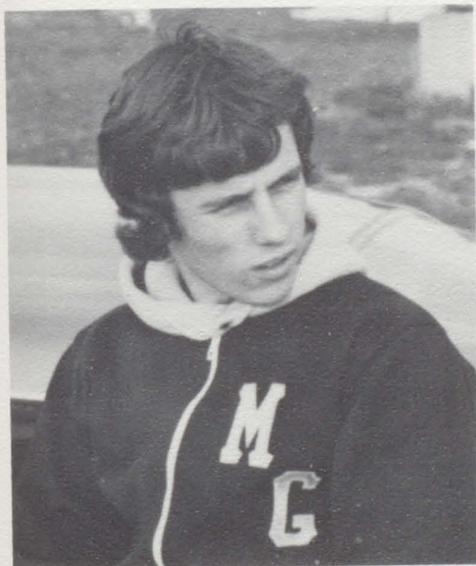
1973 Cross Country Team. (Front row) Bud Garmon, Russell Stair, Dave Coleman, Mike Goodpaster, Brian Kirkwood, Kurt Kohlmorgen, Dave Justus, Jerry LaShure, Oscar Rodarte. (Back row) Coach Stone, Harrold Jefferies, Randy Yeagy, Randy Small, Scott Chesney, Jerry Hinds, Gary Heiny, Sam Shrack, Mike LaShure, Bryan Bright, Dave Kessinger, Ron Avery, Manager Rob Hunter.



Another MG runner heads for the finish line as he makes the last turn.



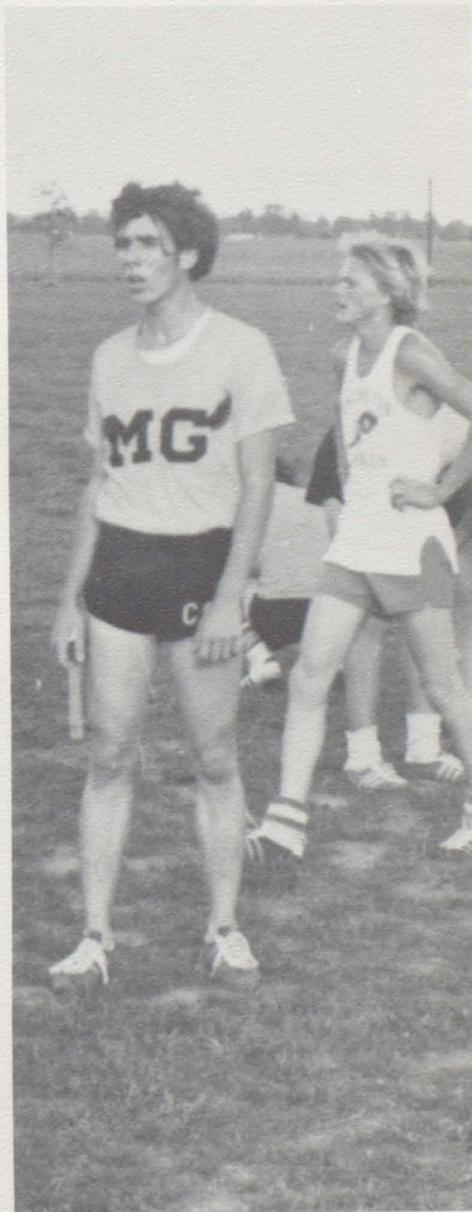
(above) Dave Coleman leads the pack. (below) Mike Goodpaster takes a deserved rest after a good run.



(above) Bud Garmon thinks about the upcoming race. (below) Scott Chesney and Sam Shrack warm up for practice.

Season record

MG 24½	Wabash	30½
MG 35	Southwood	24
MG 40	Oak Hill	27
	Eastbrook	64
MG 37	Mississenewa	21
MG 23	Alexandria	32
	Albany	82
MG 35	Blackford	32
MG 16	Frankton	43
	Elwood	67
	Bennett Invitational	3rd
	Blackford Invitational	7th
	Northfield Invitational	3rd
	Grant County Meet	3rd
	MIC	5th
	Sectional	5th

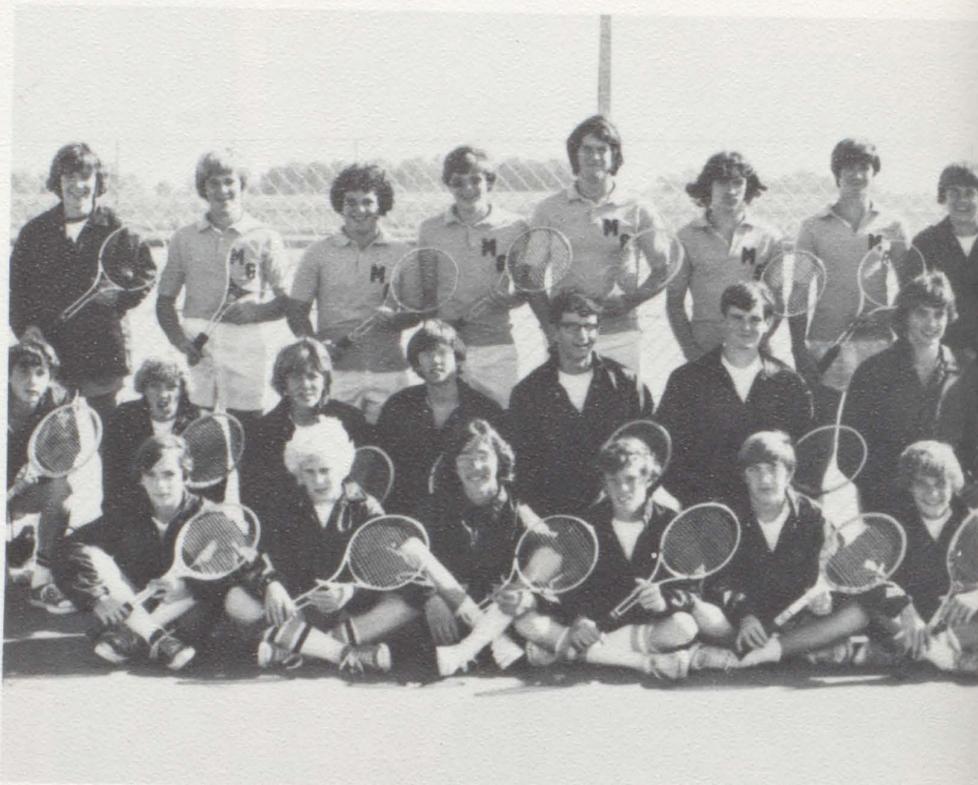


Tennis

Tennis Team finishes with .500 season

The tennis team, led by five returning lettermen, finished the season with a 3-3 record. The Argylls with Bruce McLane, Doug Williams, Rick Robbins, Dave Duncan, and Tom Osborn, as the five returning lettermen gave the Argylls victories over the Blackford Bruins, Mississenewa Indians, and the Alexandria Tigers.

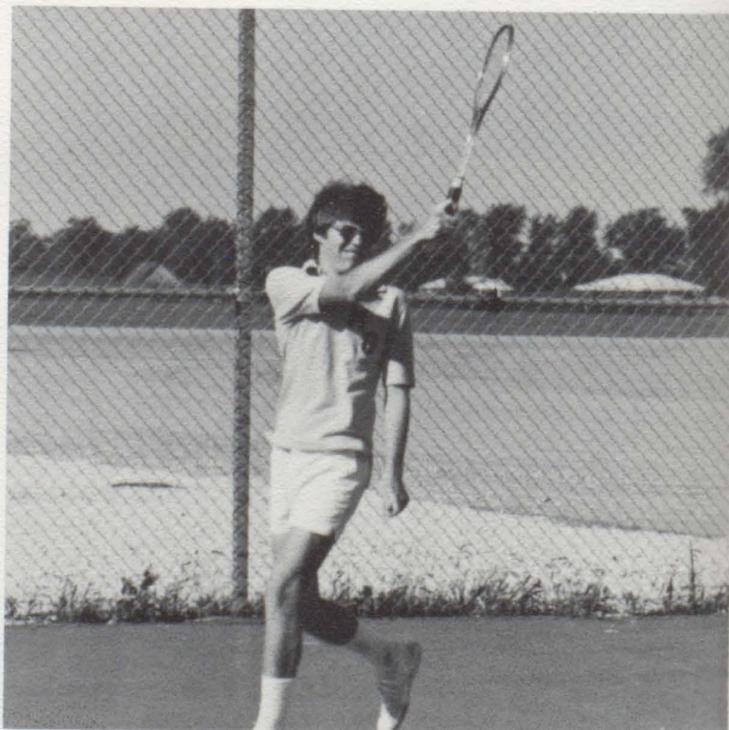
Next year the Argylls will face a much tougher season as they begin to play in the Central Indiana Conference. With Kevin Cook and Doug Carey back as returning lettermen for next year's team, the Argylls should be contenders.



1973 Tennis team: (front row) K. Hutchison, T. Hinton, G. Jackson, K. Cook, P. McLane, Dan Carey, (second row) R. Grimme, B. Titus, K. Kohlmorgen, G. Bright, M. Blackburn, L. Moyer, D. Hiatt, (back row) D. Duncan, Doug Carey, D. Williams, B. McLane, R. Robbins, T. Osborn, K. Kurtz, (mgr.) V. Dean.

Season record

MG7	Alexandria.....0
MG0	Muncie Burris7
MG7	Mississenewa.....0
MG0	Pendleton.....7
MG3	Northwestern.....4
MG4	Blackford.....3



(above) Bruce McLane shows the form that made him number 1. (left) Bruce McLane and Tom Osborn combined skills to win five out of six doubles matches.



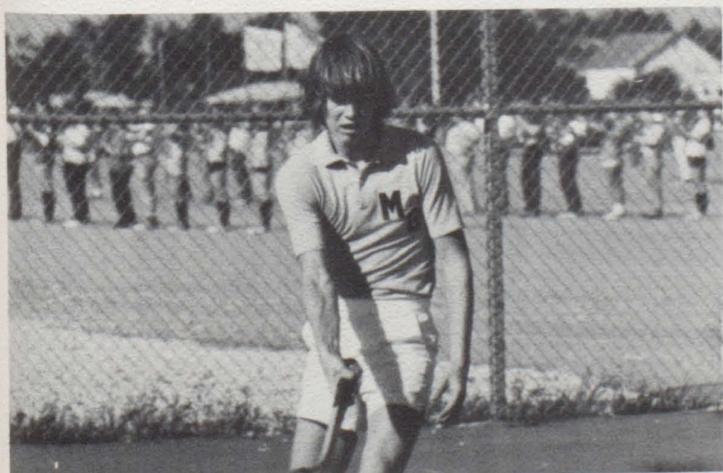
Returning Lettermen, D. Williams, B. McLane, R. Robbins, D. Duncan, and T. Osborn, gave the Argylls a winning season.



Kevin Cook shows how he advanced to the semi-finals of the sectional.



Tom Osborn serves mightily to an opponent.



Dave Duncan, using an under-hand swing, makes a valuable play.



Rick Robbins practices for an upcoming match.

Varsity Basketball



(above) Greg Hiatt grabs another rebound. (below) Vic Dean shows the right way to shoot a free throw.

Argylls 2nd in MIC, county and sectional

If the saying that number two tries harder is true, then next year's Argylls will try harder than anyone in north central Indiana. Coach Ford's cagers just couldn't put the big games together as they finished second in the MIC, Grant County Tourney, and the Marion Sectional.

The cagers fought hard all season to keep above the .500 mark and finally finished with a very disappointing 13-11 record.

Not receiving trophies or cutting down the nets were missed by the seniors, but the five returning lettermen have the County Keg to defend next year.

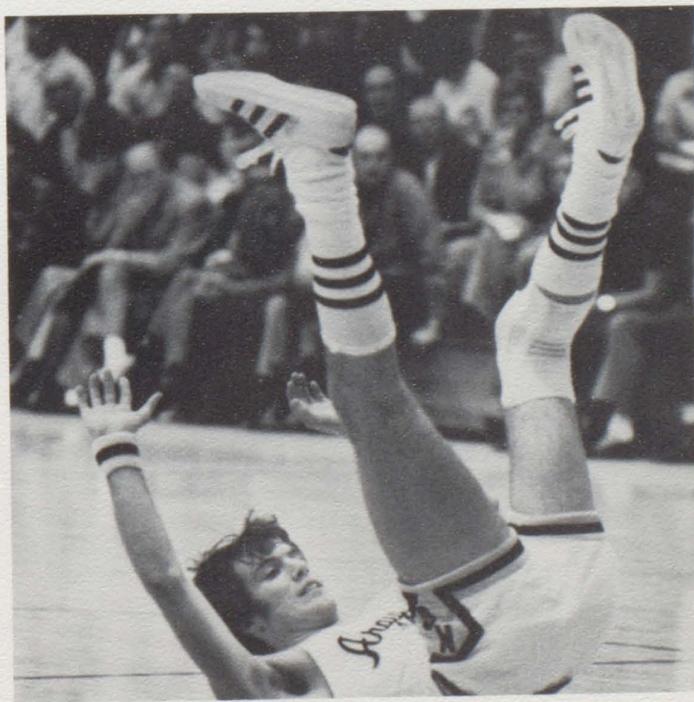
Season Record

MG 82	Mississinewa	68
MG 87	Eastern	88
MG 82	Western	61
MG 81	Southwood	65
MG 58	Alexandria	65
MG 78	Wes Del	84
MG 78	Frankton	64
MG 79	Pendleton	
	Heights	82
MG 66	Mississinewa	53
MG 67	Bennett	53
MG 54	Blackford	59
MG 69	Oak Hill	85
MG 60	Yorktown	91
MG 71	Maconaquah	63
MG 51	Highland	75
MG 81	Delta	78
MG 63	Eastbrook	61
MG 74	Cass	63
MG 62	Muncie North	86
MG 63	Elwood	64
MG 68	Northwestern	65
MG 67	Bennett	57
MG 60	Mississinewa	47
MG 77	Marion	90





(above) 1973 Varsity Basketball Team; (Front row) Robb Ricks, Dave Duncan, Vic Dean, Brian Kirkwood, Tim Roth, and Jeff Childs. (Back row) Coach Ford, Brian Buroker, Bob Starkey, Rick Robbins, Dave LaShure, Greg Hiatt, Ron Riggs, Coach Miller, and Coach Strasemeier. (below) Bob Starkey fights for a rebound.

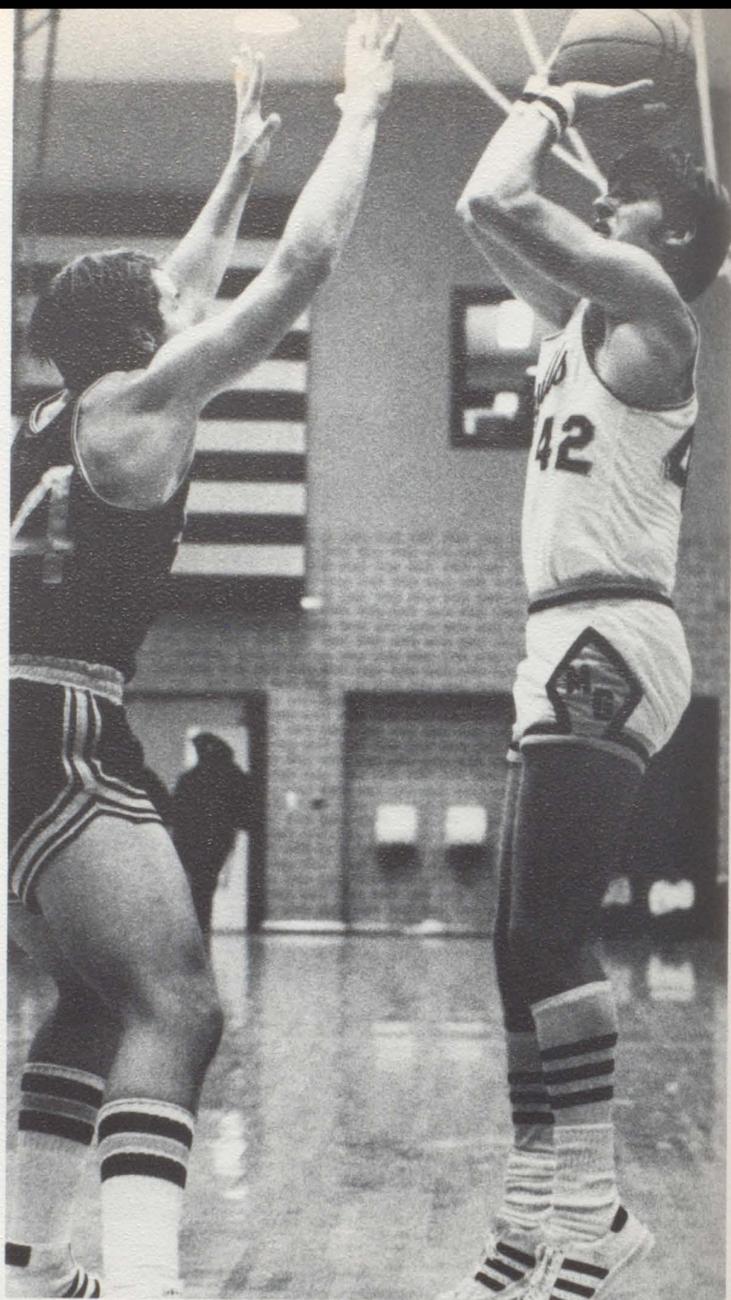


Robb Ricks shows the "ups and downs" of playing basketball.

Spotlights



Ron Riggs says, "Hey, wait a minute!"



Rick Robbins puts up a shot against the Eastern Comets.



"Scotty" Dean looks for the open man.



Dave LaShure finds traffic is heavy under the basket.

B-team wins county title

The Argyll Junior Varsity, under the leadership of Jim Miller, won the Grant County title for the second year in a row. They defeated Eastbrook and Mississinewa for the title.

The B-team won their first 10 games of the season before losing. They ended up with a 13-7 record.

Two freshmen were moved up to the junior varsity level this year. They were Stan Davis and Kim Elsworth. These two along with the other sophomores gained valuable experience for the varsity squad next year.



1974 County Champs; (Front row) Jack Story, Scott Chesney, Kim Elsworth, Randy Small, Bud Garmon, and Stan Davis. (Back row) Coach Jim Miller, Curt Hackney, Dave Hiatt, Doug Smith, Chip Mitchner, Tim Maine, Brent Ellingwood, Ken Kurtz, and Manager Bill Morgan.

Season Record

MG 54	Mississinewa	44
MG 67	Eastern	38
MG 57	Western	44
MG 58	Southwood	37
MG 63	Alexandria	39
MG 56	Wes-Del	50
MG 56	Frankton	48
MG 58	Pendleton	53
MG 43	Eastbrook	32
MG 60	Mississinewa	53 (OT)
MG 44	Oak Hill	57
MG 48	Yorktown	66
MG 56	Maconaquah	45
MG 54	Highland	42
MG 45	Delta	27
MG 34	Eastbrook	40
MG 48	Cass	54
MG 56	Muncie North	59
MG 55	Elwood	60
MG 49	Northwestern	51

Jr. Varsity



(below) The Argylls crash the boards against Alexandria. (above) Brian Buroker gets the opening tip in the finals of the Grant County Tourney.



Freshman get ready for CIC



1973-74 Freshman Basketball Team; (Front row) Deb Jump, Brian Bright, Oscar Stephenson, Randy Yeagy, Terry Spahr, Ray Webb, Kurt Harter, Paula Powers, and Jennie Brewer. (2nd row) Nicky Gibson, Mike LaShure, Dave Kessinger, Harrold Jeffries, Tony Bright, Brad Buroker, and Kim Kohlmorgen. (Back row) Tom Goodpaster, Phil Johnson, Sam Shrack, Marty Stephenson, Gary Bright, Robert Wood, Wendell Sizelove, Ed Eiler, and Coach Summers.

Freshman Basketball

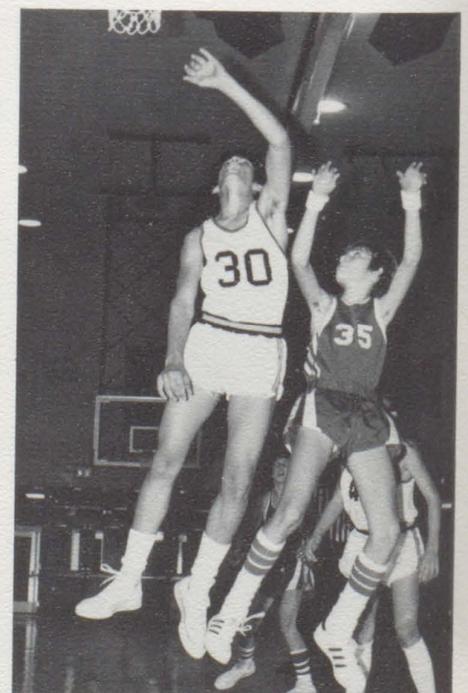
Under new coach Jeff Summers, the freshman basketball team had a disappointing season of 5 wins and 10 losses. However, the boys did gain some valuable experience.

This year's team was led in scoring by Tony Bright with a 11.7 point average. Gary Bright was close behind with an 8.3 point average. Robert Wood led in the rebounding department with 122 retrieves.

The frosh will help make M-G's presence known in the CIC in future years.

Season Record

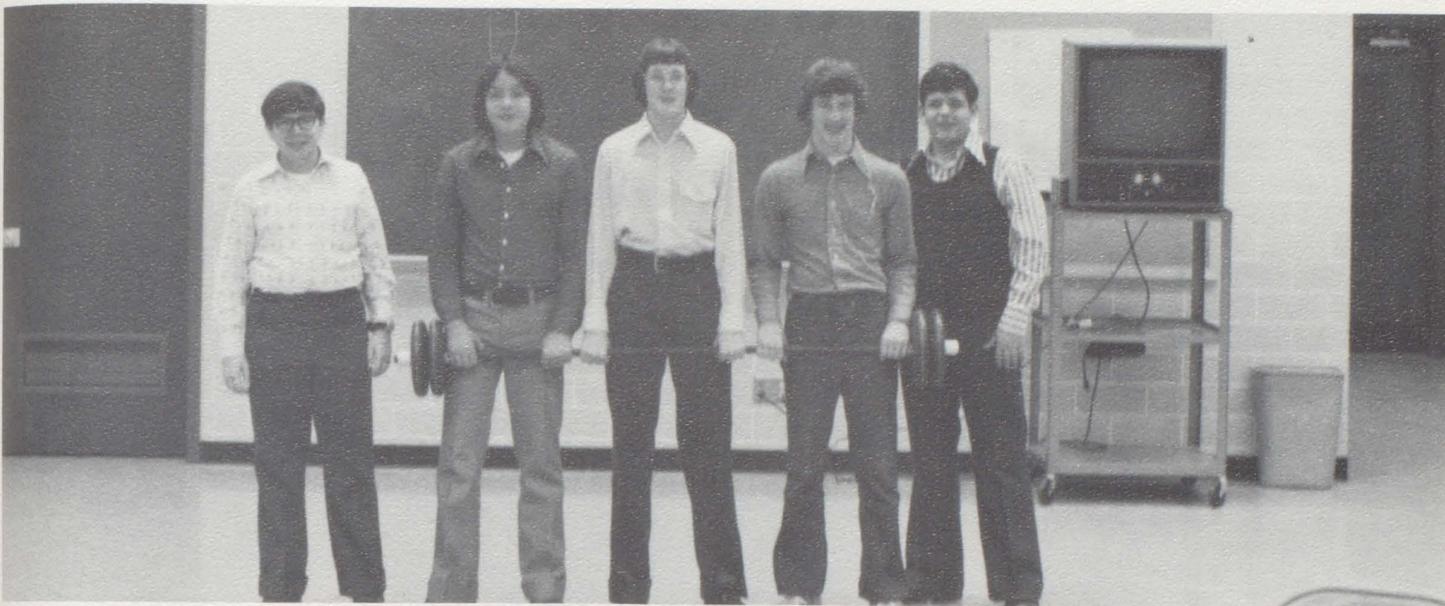
MG 32	Alex	41
MG 63	Highland	61 (OT)
MG 54	Frankton	57
MG 30	Bennett	32
MG 53	Blackford	46
MG 58	Southwood	49
MG 52	Eastbrook	37
MG 62	Winchester	64 (OT)
MG 36	Oak Hill	59
MG 42	Elwood	33
MG 36	Anderson North	63
MG 48	Muncie North	72
MG 49	Mississinewa	56
MG 52	Marion	64
MG 37	Eastbrook	38



"Nick" Gibson tries to block the shot of an opponent.

Phil Johnson makes a basket for two more points.

Managers



The student managers take a break from their busy schedule.



Senior manager Marv Saubert hangs up uniforms before the game.

Work done by managers goes unseen

Managers often do the work that goes unnoticed by many people, but the athletics here at M-G could not exist without them.

Managers do their best to make the athletes do their best. Many long hours are spent washing uniforms, keeping statistics for coaches, taping ankles, or many other behind the scene jobs that are appreciated by the teams of various sports.

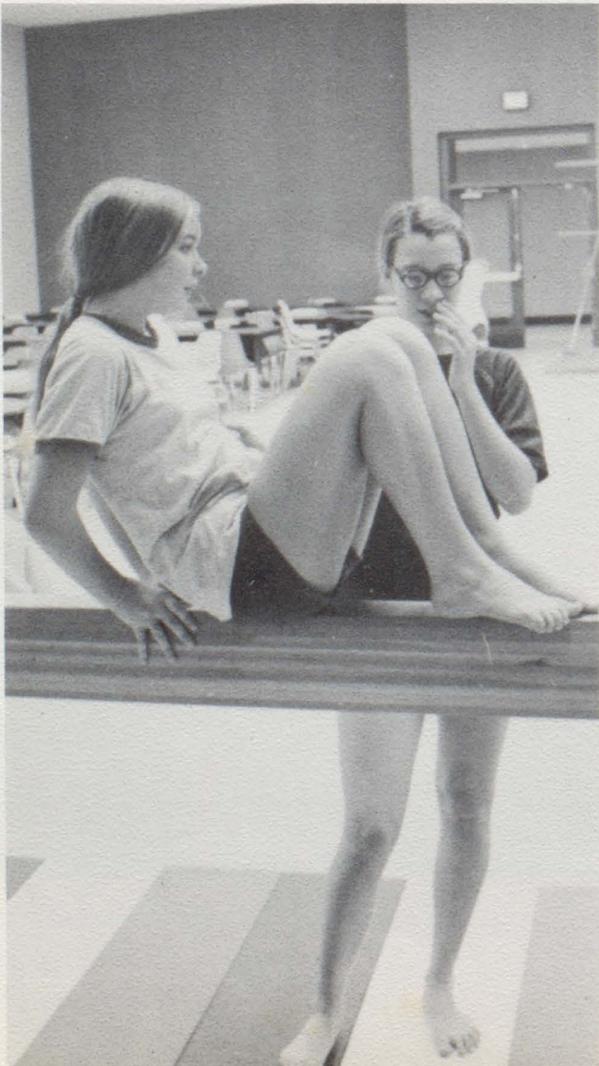
Some people think that being a manager is an easy way to earn an athletic letter, but usually the managers work just as hard or harder for the letter as the athletes themselves. They are as much a part of the team as the players.

The team managers often get the worst end of a loss, but they are greatly appreciated for the work they do.



These girls participated in GAA in the 1973-1974 school year.

Girls Athletic Association



(above) Nicki Miller sets the ball to her teammates. (left) Meleah Stone helps Dawn Nash with her balance beam routine.

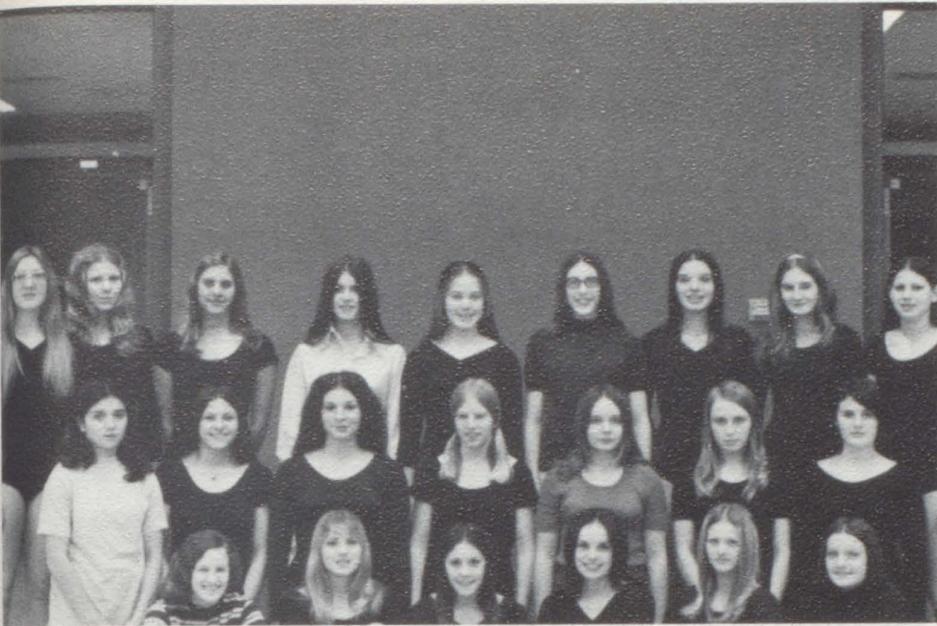
Girls win many titles

In a spirit that would make Women's Liberation jump for joy, the Madison-Grant chapter of the Girls Athletic Association made their presence known in the sports scene this year.

The volleyball team, lead by senior Jeanette Calvert, Tonya Carroll, Deb Hackney, and Donna Holloway, had the best year ever and topped it off by winning the sectional meet which was held here at the high school.

The girls also displayed their fine athletic ability in gymnastics. The team also had its best season in three years. After three years the team has shown great improvement by winning and the girls individually bringing home honors.

This year's GAA team has shown that the male athletes are not the only ones that make news happen in the sport world at Madison-Grant.



1974 *Gymnastics Team*; (Front row) Lynne Osborn, Brenda Craib, Priscilla King, Nancy Smith, Paulette Eastburn, and Betsy Leach. (2nd row) Rhonda Underwood, Terri Smith, Vonda Powers, Lisa Hickade, Dawn Nash, Wendy Hinds, and Teresa Meyer. (Back row) Lea Fitzgerald, Sally Stewart, Darlene Peck, Joy Eaton, Kim Carpenter, Melissa Mason, Aprille Rigsbee, Debbie Mahoney, and Sue Ballard.



1973 *Volleyball Sectional Champs*; (Front row) Karen Craib, Deb Jones, Betty Nester, Judi Hull, Cindy Ursu, Melody Pierce, Susie Johnson, and Margo Boyer. (Back row) Jeanette Calvert, Kathy Breedlove, Deb Hackney, Donna Holloway, Tonya Carroll, Winona Custer, Vickie Fernung, Nicki Miller, and LeeAnna Hiatt.



Fans go wild after the volleyball team wins the sectional.

Season Records

(Volleyball)

W	Miss.	15-7, 13-15, 15-4
L	Oak Hill	16-14, 3-15, 10-15
W	Delta	15-4, 15-8
W	Elwood	15-2, 15-5
W	Daleville	15-11, 14-16, 15-5
L	Eastbrook	16-14, 13-15, 9-15
W	Anderson	15-11, 15-10
W	Bennett	15-10, 15-7
L	Wes-Del	15-12, 6-15, 11-15
W	Marion	15-5, 17-15

Sectional

W	Mississinewa	15-5, 15-3
W	Eastbrook	15-3, 15-4

Regional

L	Ft. Wayne Snider	0-15, 3-15
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(Gymnastics)

W	Anderson
W	Eastbrook, Daleville
W	Elwood
W	Highland
W	Pendleton Hts., Blackford, Miss.
W	Marion, Anderson
L	Wes-Del

Wrestling

11 Returning Lettermen

The MG grapplers plagued by inexperience and forfeits failed to win a match during the season. But with 11 returning lettermen back for next year the future looks bright.

Individual wrestlers having a good year were Roger Craig, Gary Hodupp, and Terry Bennie. Roger Craig finished first in the MIC meet at 112 pounds. Gary Hodupp finished third in the MIC and finished 2nd in the sectional to advance to the regional. Terry Bennie finished third in the MIC meet and also third in the sectional.



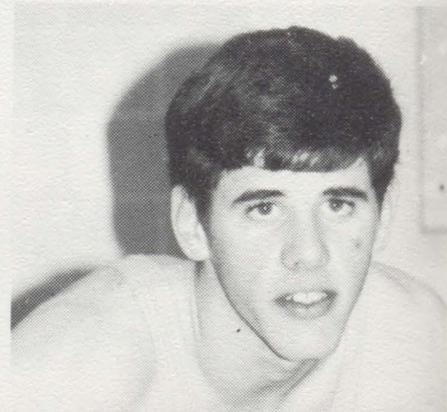
Kevin Lewis
Kevin Columbus

98 lbs.
98 lbs.



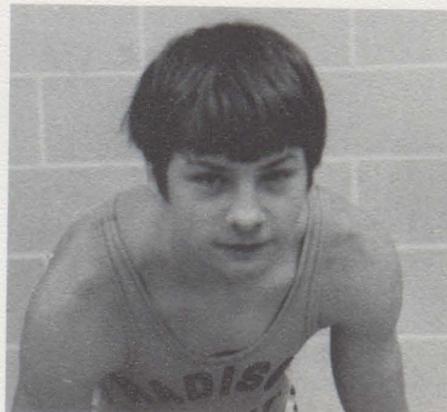
Roger Craig
Rick Vaught

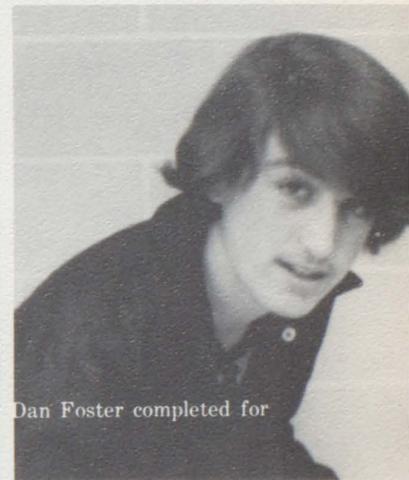
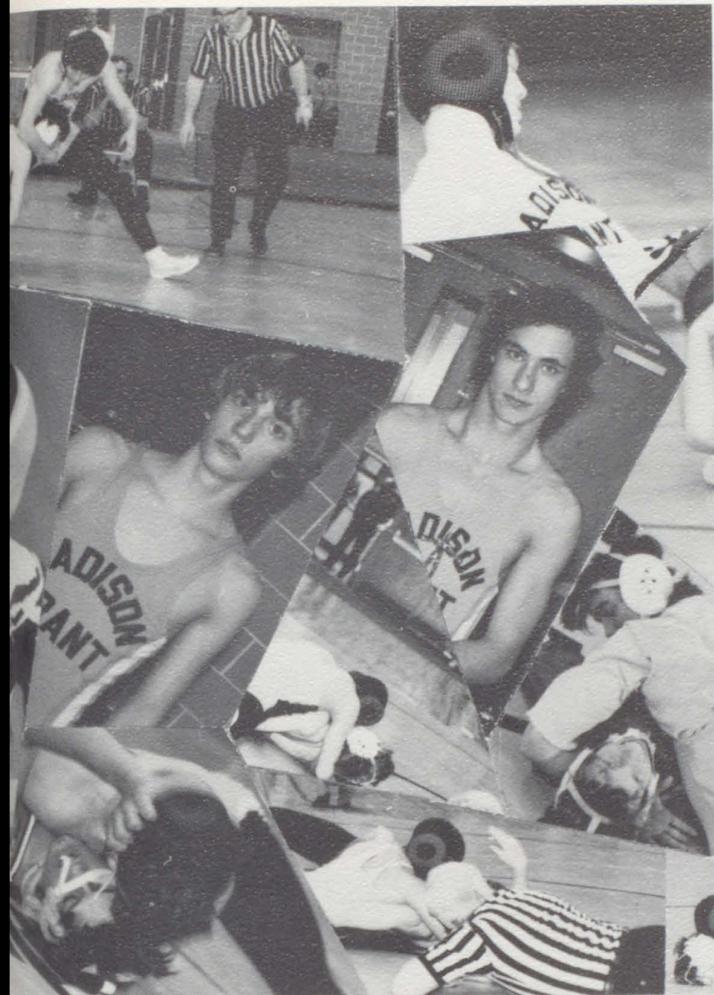
105 lbs.
112 lbs.



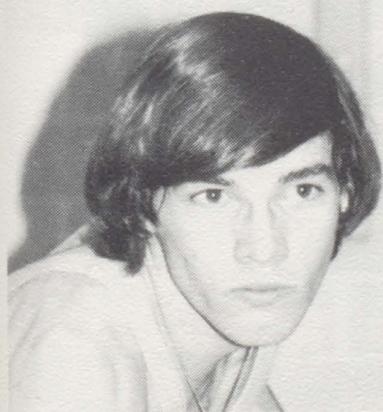
Gary Hodupp
Tim Smock

119 lbs.
126 lbs.





Dan Carey, Chris Marley, Scott Leavitt, Dan Foster completed for Coach Gallo's B-team.



Brian Smallwood
Terry Bennie

132 lbs.
138 lbs.



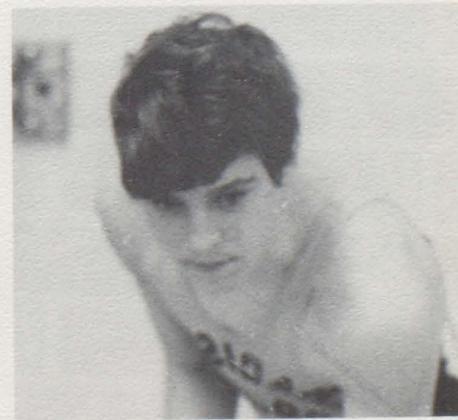
Doug Pettit
Kevin Webb

145 lbs.
155 lbs.



Bob Conaway
Gary Belcher

167 lbs.
177 lbs.



Track and Field



(above) Tim Roth warms up for the competition in the pole vault event. (left) Kurt Kohlorgen shows the strian of an athlete after running the 880 yard run.



(above) Greg Hiatt does his version of the "Fosberry Flop". (below) Brian Buroker waits for the gun to start the 100 yard dash.



Trackmen have rebuilding year

Heavy graduation loss from the previous year made the 1973 track season a rebuilding one for coaches Jim Miller and Jim Stone.

However, "Miller's Monsters" made the season interesting. The cindermen showed great promise for the 1974 season.

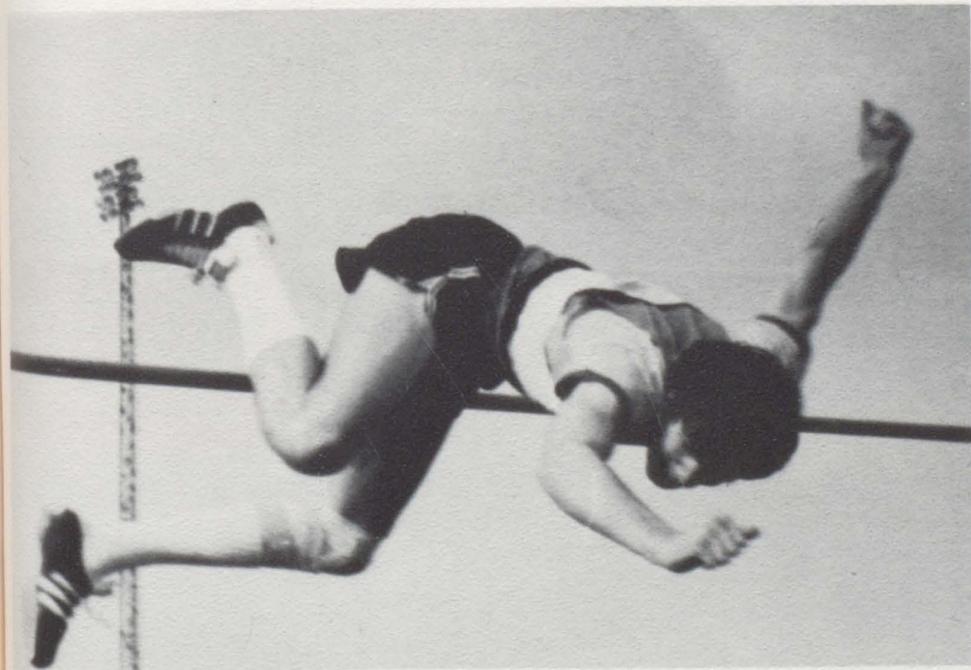
A new event, the discus, was added to the field competition. Coach Miller had no problem of getting boys to try the event and Larry Kurtz came out as the top thrower. He set the school record of 127' 6". Larry also qualified for regional competition.

Two records were broken this season. Brian Kirkwood snapped the record for the mile run with a time of 4:36.4 and Jim Justus broke the two mile mark with a time of 10:10.

A crop of strong seniors head the 1974 track team, and the cindermen are setting their goals high.



1974 Track Team: (Front row) Coach Miller, Russell Stair, Brian Kirkwood, Dave Ladd, Jerry Hinds, Kurt Kohlmorgen, and Oscar Rordarte. (2nd row) Curt Hackney, Randy Small, Gary Heiny, Tim Roth, Jeff Childs, Brian Smallwood, and Bud Garmon. (Back row) Doug Smith, Dave LaShure, Bob Starkey, Greg Hiatt, Robb Ricks, Greg Fizer, Mike Goodpaster, Dale Justus, Scott Chesney, Jack Butcher, and Chris Wilson.



(above) Robb Ricks clears the cross-bar to assure him a victory. (below) The starting blocks await the runners to appear.



"I'd run a mile for a victory!"





(above) Mike Gross, a member of the golf team says, "I know that the hole is moving!" (below) "We're ready to tee off for a successful 1974 season."

Golf

Golfers look upward for '74

The linksmen finished the year with a record of 3-8, but there is an upward look to next year as all returning lettermen are back.

Led by Dave Duncan's 85 in the MIC meet, the young Argylls finished seventh. In the sectional the Argylls placed 13th out of a field of twenty-two teams as Dave Duncan and Doug Williams placed the team with 80 and 85 respectively.

With the return of Dave Duncan, Bruce McLane, Doug Williams, Mike Gross, Jeff Clark, and Larry Wright, we hope for a promising 1974 season.



MG.....187	Eastbrook.....81
MG.....198	Blackford.....168
MG.....194	Oak Hill.....166
MG.....190	Northwestern.....176
MG.....185	Frankton.....194
MG.....200	Southwood.....185
MG.....183	Mississinewa.....163
MG.....183	Bennett.....194
MG.....172	Wes Del.....195
MG.....180	Delta.....178
MG.....344	Western.....343
SECTIONAL: 14th place	
MIC: 7th place	



Tom Stone, Larry Wright, Doug Williams, Jeff Clark, Marvin Saubert, Dave Duncan, Bruce McLane, Kent Grindle, Mike Gross, Dave Wardwell, and Tony Powell, members of the 1973 Golf Team, join together to talk about their upcoming season.



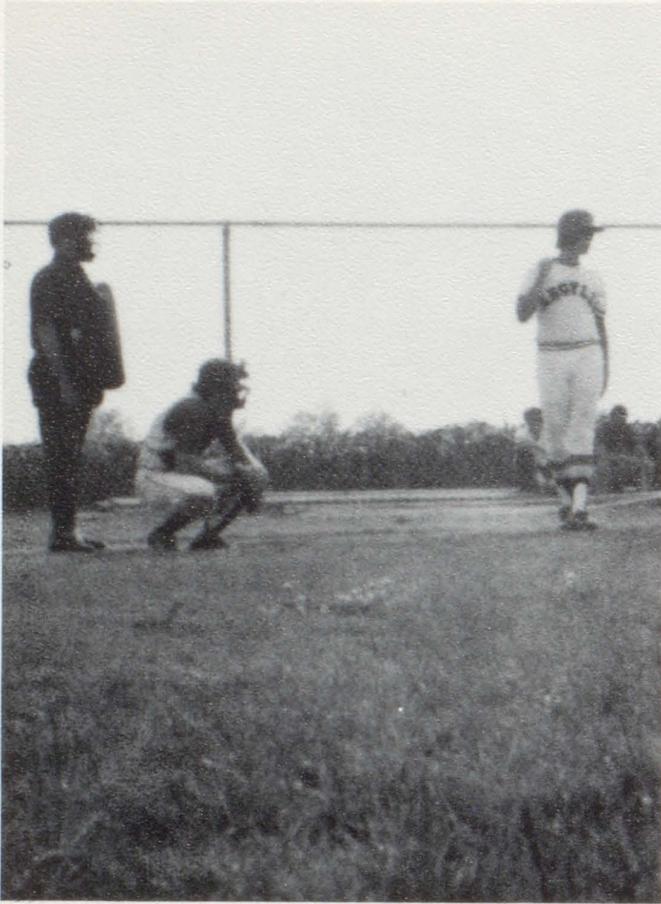
Dave Duncan, 1973 MVP, perfects his swing for the upcoming season.



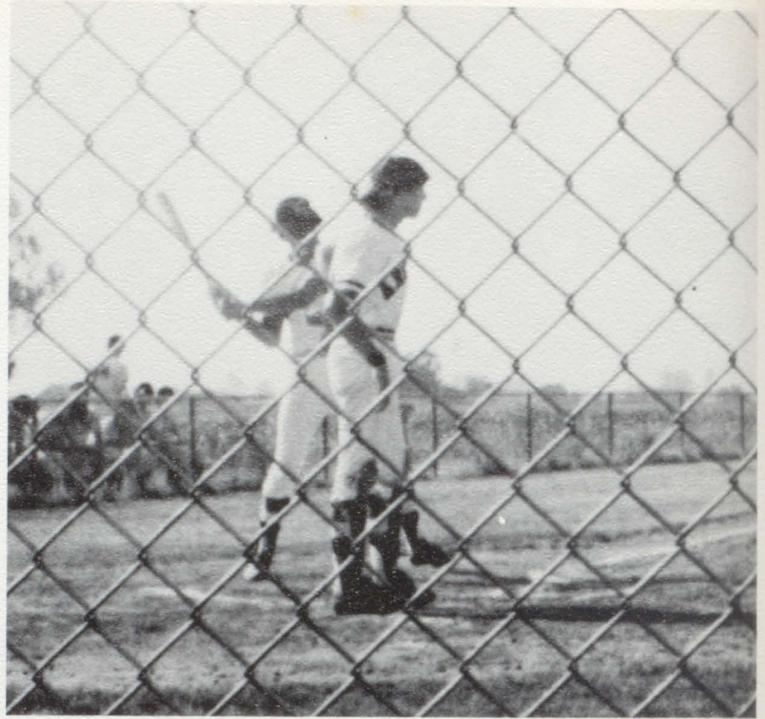
MG golf coach, Charlie Wright, gives his boys helpful suggestions.



Doug Williams prepares to tee off at the Grant County Meet.



Shortstop Jeff Harrold wonders, "Now what's the bunt signal?"



Coach Ford and Ron Small lead infield practice before a game.

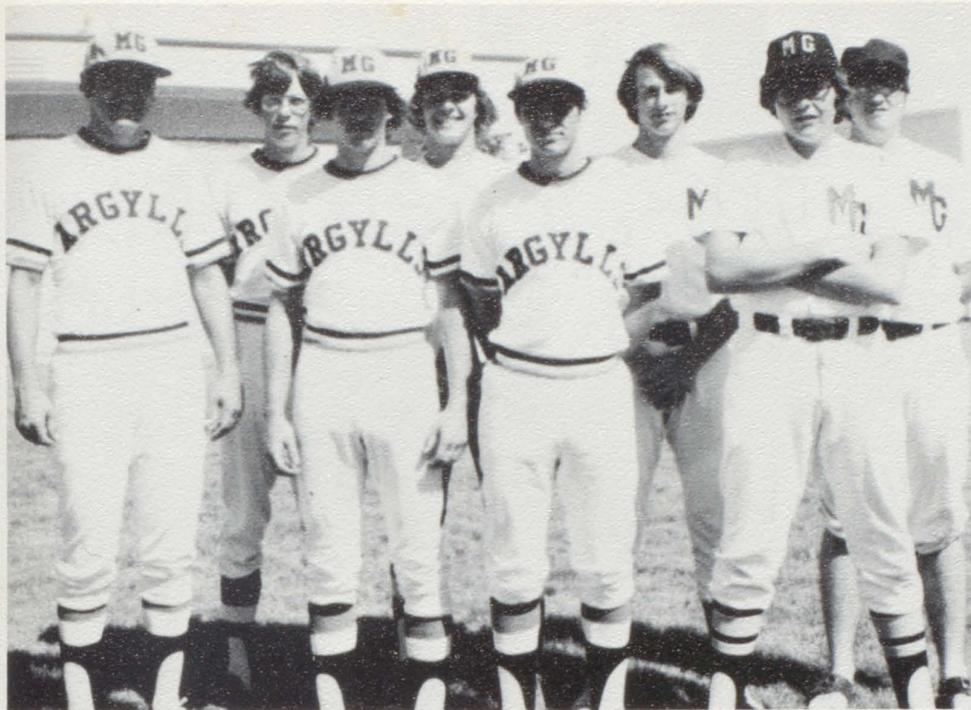
Varsity Baseball



Mark Childs, the Argylls' first baseman, holds a Western Panther close to first base to keep him from stealing second.



1973 Baseball Team: (Front row) M. Childs, R. Small, B. Smithson, B. Smallwood, T. Roth, K. Kohlmeigen, V. Dean, J. Childs. (Back row) Coach Leatherman, R. Ricks, D. Wardwell, C. Mitchner, B. Buroker, R. Riggs, C. Sullivan, J. Harrold, R. Robbins, Coach Ford.



1973 Reserve Team: (Front row) Coach Leatherman, Brian Smallwood, Bob Smithson, and Chip Mitchner. (Back row) Kurt Kohlmorgen, Jerry Martin, Curt Hackney, and Dave Wardwell.

Baseball team 2nd in MIC

The Madison-Grant varsity baseball team, coached by Jack Ford, finished in a tie for second place in the MIC with Eastern, despite a 6-10 season record.

Heading the pitching staff were Craig Sullivan and Rick Robbins with Ron Riggs and Jeff Childs doing most of the bullpen action.

Batting honors went to Jeff Harold with a .309 batting average. Following closely were Craig Sullivan at a .306 clip and Jeff Childs at a .297 average. As a team the Argylls batted .213.

Coached by "Otto" Leatherman, the Argyll reserve baseball team had a very successful season with a season record of 3-3.

Reserve Baseball



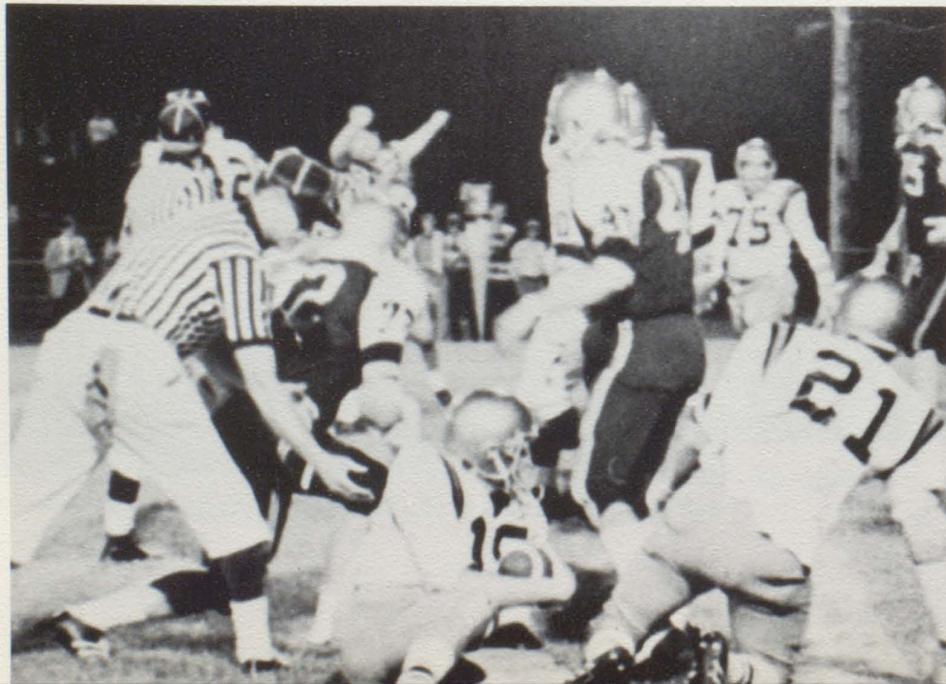
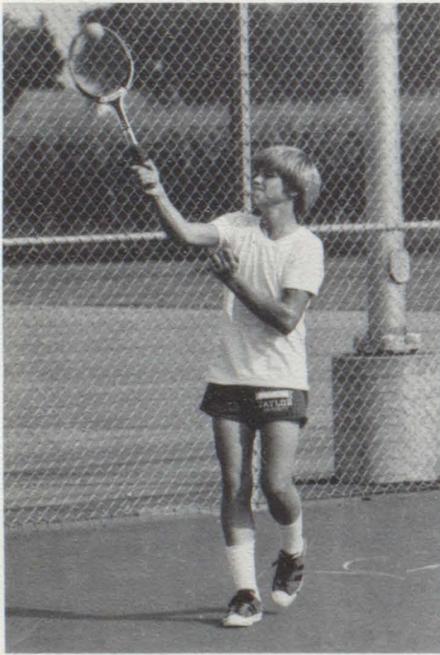
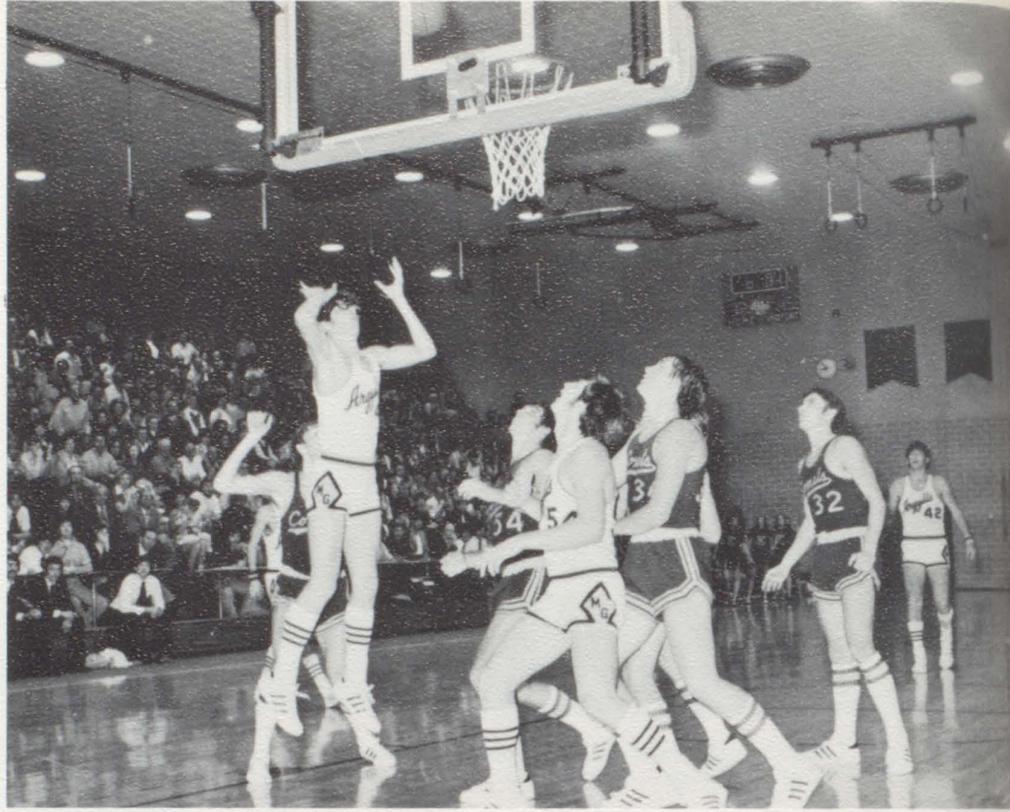
Southpaw pitcher Rick Robbins prepares to throw to home plate as he goes through his wind-up against the Cass Kings.

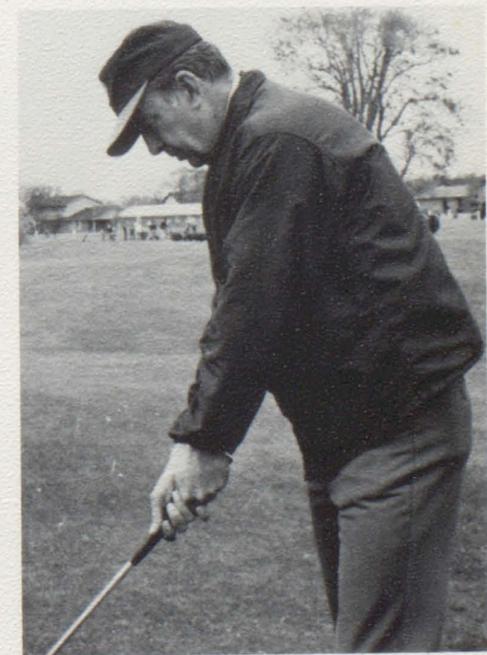
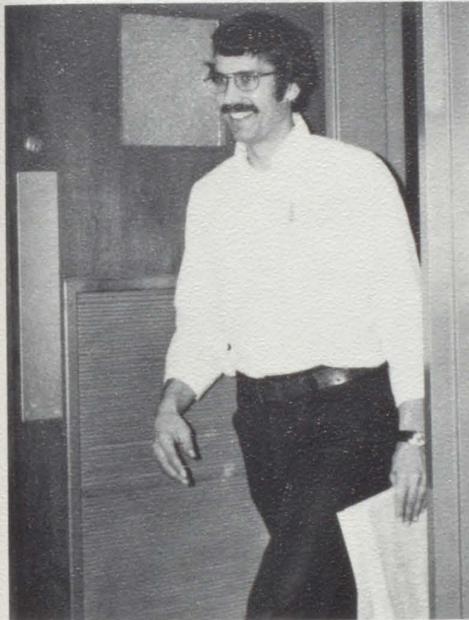
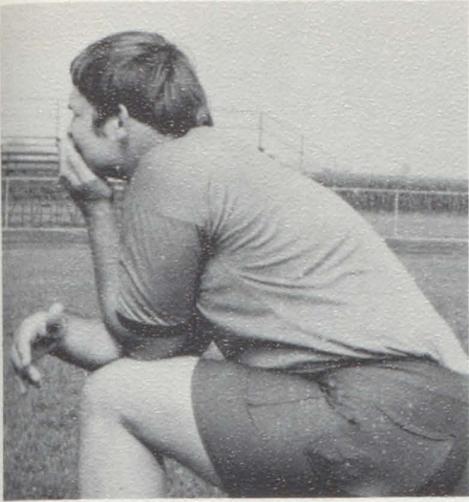


MG	1	Elwood	5
MG	0	Eastbrook	7
MG	3	Alex	4
MG	0	Blackford	6
MG	1	Blackford	4
MG	1	Oak Hill	2
MG	0	Eastbrook	0
MG	10	Cass	0
MG	4	Eastern	2
MG	1	Maconaquah	12
MG	2	Northwestern	4
MG	2	Western	1
MG	5	Southwood	1
MG	3	Oak Hill	1
MG	6	Oak Hill	1



Jeff Childs returns to first base as a pick-off attempt is too late.









Each person in the following pages displayed their emotions, opinions, goals, and knowledge in representing MGHS. They are being educated to face life on their own once they are out of school. Each one is different. Each has his own interests. The students, staff, faculty, and administration made MGHS HAPPEN this year.

Album



Administrators serve system



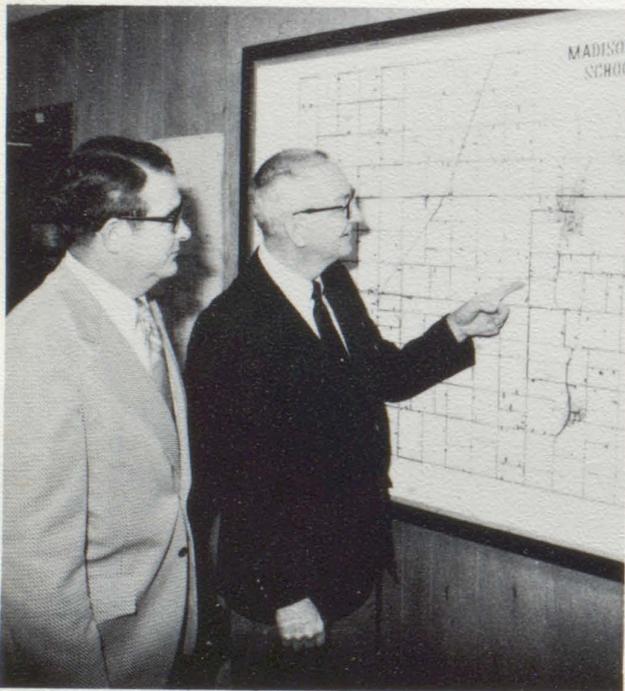
MG school board members are Mr. Carl Craib; Mrs. Shirley Chambers, secretary; Mr. Dean Hiatt; Mr. Harold Dick, superintendent; Mr. Myron Peacock, Jr.; Mr. Maurice Pierce; Mr. Donald Hanes; Mr. Don Inglis, assistant superintendent; and Mr. Max Leisure. Absent from the picture is Mr. Charles Yale, M.D.

The Administration acts as the backbone of Madison-Grant. They establish guidelines for curriculum and other school policies, make decisions about the business of the school system, and supervise the staff.

Mr. Harold Dick, superintendent, and Mr. Don Inglis, assistant superintendent, are the heads of the system.

The seven school board members aid the superintendents in many vital decisions concerning the operation of MG.

The secretaries for the superintendents and principals keep the school operations running smoothly and are responsible for the handling of records and correspondence.



Mr. Harold Dick, superintendent, and Mr. Don Inglis, assistant superintendent, indicate one of the many schools in the Madison-Grant School Corporation on the map.



Mrs. Shirley Chambers, Miss Madonna Kind, and Mrs. Opal Watts, secretaries, handle all correspondence in the central office.



(above) Principal Merrill Holloway relaxes a moment with his paper at the end of a hard day. (right) Assistant principal and athletic director, Paul Davis, prepares basketball season tickets for the students.



Mrs. Kathryn Todd checks roll of the study hall.



Secretaries, Mrs. Donna Grindle, Mrs. Kathy Johnson, and Mrs. Margaret Hummer, efficiently handle their daily duties in the Madison-Grant office.

Staff performs duties efficiently



Dietician, Mrs. Charlene Jones, takes inventory and plans noon meals.

The cooperation of many valuable people is required to make this school function efficiently.

Charlene Jones, dietician, plans nutritious lunches for students of MG. The cooks devote many hours to the preparation and serving of the meals.

The school nurse, Mrs. Lewis, provides her assistance if a student is ill or injured.

Bus drivers of Madison-Grant transport students to and from school. They also provide transportation for athletic events and field trips.

The custodians and matrons endeavor to keep Madison-Grant school clean. Mr. Earnest acts as head custodian of the corporation.

Mr. Ayres, electrician, repairs any break-downs in machinery or electrical wiring.

Mrs. Xen Todd is the study hall teacher. She establishes quiet surroundings for study.



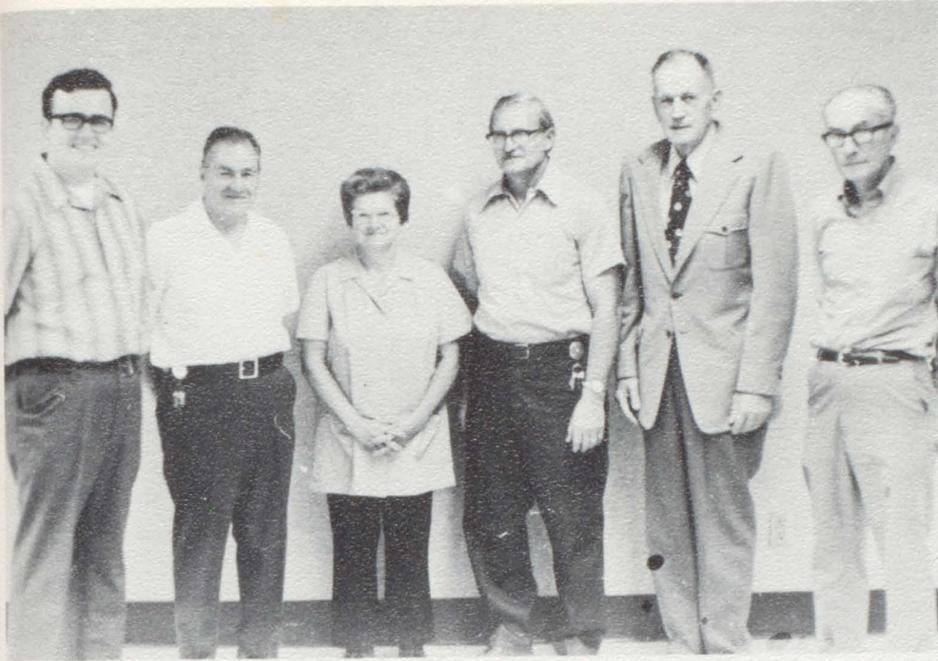
Mrs. Lewis, school nurse, advises a student of a remedy for his illness.



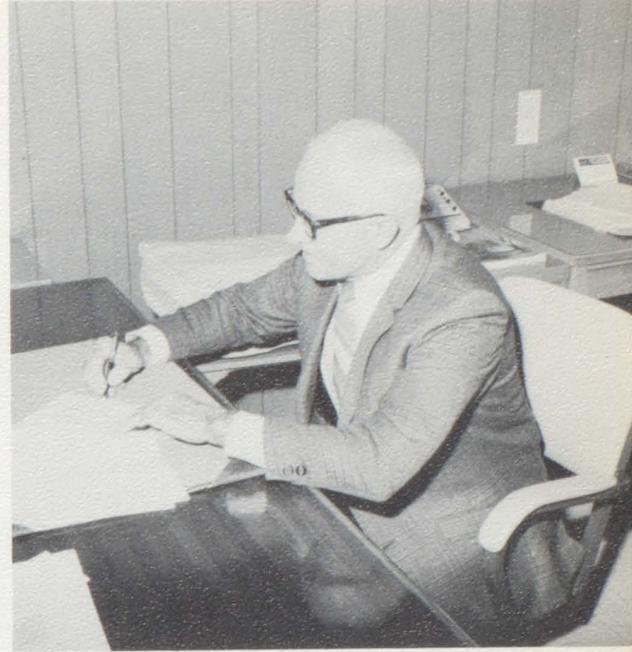
Preparing the meals are Mrs. Opal Dickerson, Mrs. Ellen Rogers, Mrs. Florence Tolle, Mrs. Mary Goodpaster, Mrs. Merline Ferris, Mrs. Nancy Keefer, Mrs. Gladys Turner, Mrs. Charlene Frazier, and Mrs. Peg Ulery.



Cashiers, Mrs. Hoppes and Mrs. Armstrong, prepare for the "great race to lunch."



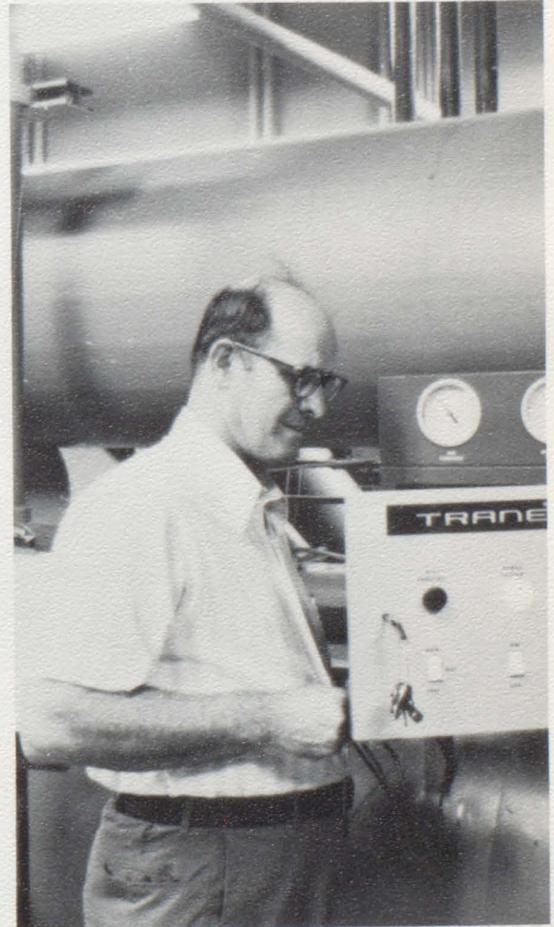
Custodians and matrons are Mr. Jim Gard, Mr. John Smalley, Mrs. Mary Harvey, Mr. Lowell Pattison, Mr. Charles Warner, and Mr. Ivan Eccles. Not pictured: Mrs. Barbara Saubert.



Mr. Martin Earnest, director of buildings and grounds, prepares records for the files.



Transporting the students of MG are (above) Mr. LaVerne Coulter, Mr. Bob Barnhart, Mr. Gerald Holloway, Mr. John Powers, Mr. Jim Morris, Mr. Harry Bush, (below) Mr. Lloyd Hall, Mrs. Beverly Riggs, Mr. Charles Clem, Mrs. Peg Leach, and Mr. John Mitchener.



Mr. Max Ayres, maintenance manager, makes an adjustment on the air conditioning unit.

Robert Bach
 Thomas Bennett
 Linda Bragg
 Joyce Burnett



Darlene Clevenger
 Alice Clymer
 Charlotte Denney
 Leon Earnest



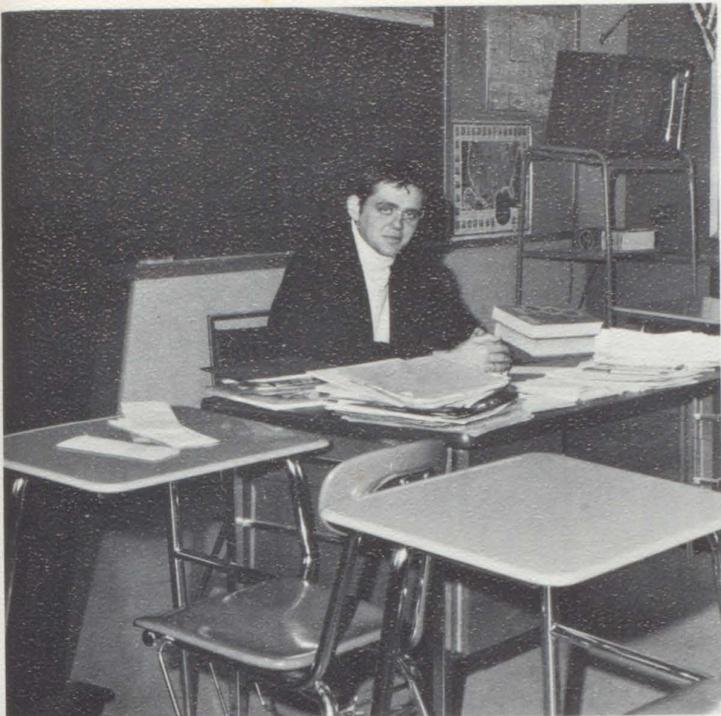
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 Paul Gallo
 Janet Gough



MG teachers meet challenge

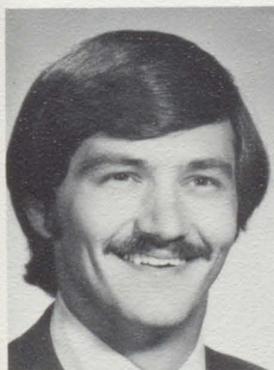
Each year the faculty faces new challenges. This year the teachers' main goal was to form classes which are both informative and enjoyable. They spent many extra hours planning lessons and grading papers.

Clubs and organizations were made possible by the teachers willingness to sponsor them. The faculty also devoted many hours to athletic teams, dances, programs, and other student activities.

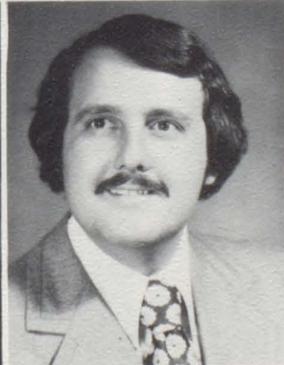


Mr. Majewski, Social Studies teacher, relaxes a minute between classes.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Stone enjoy handball in their spare time.



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Cheryl Hanlon
Robert Henman
Sally Herring

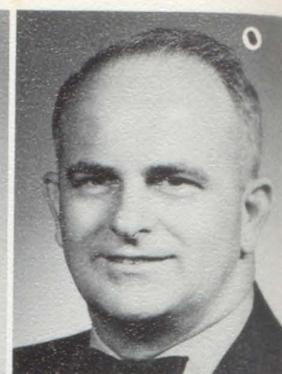


Melody Hull
Michael Jacobs
Virgil Kirkpatrick
Jane Kohlorgen



Donald Lamb
Duane Leatherman
Barry Linville
Susan McConnell

Carol McIntosh
Carolyn Melson
Jim Miller
David Nesbitt



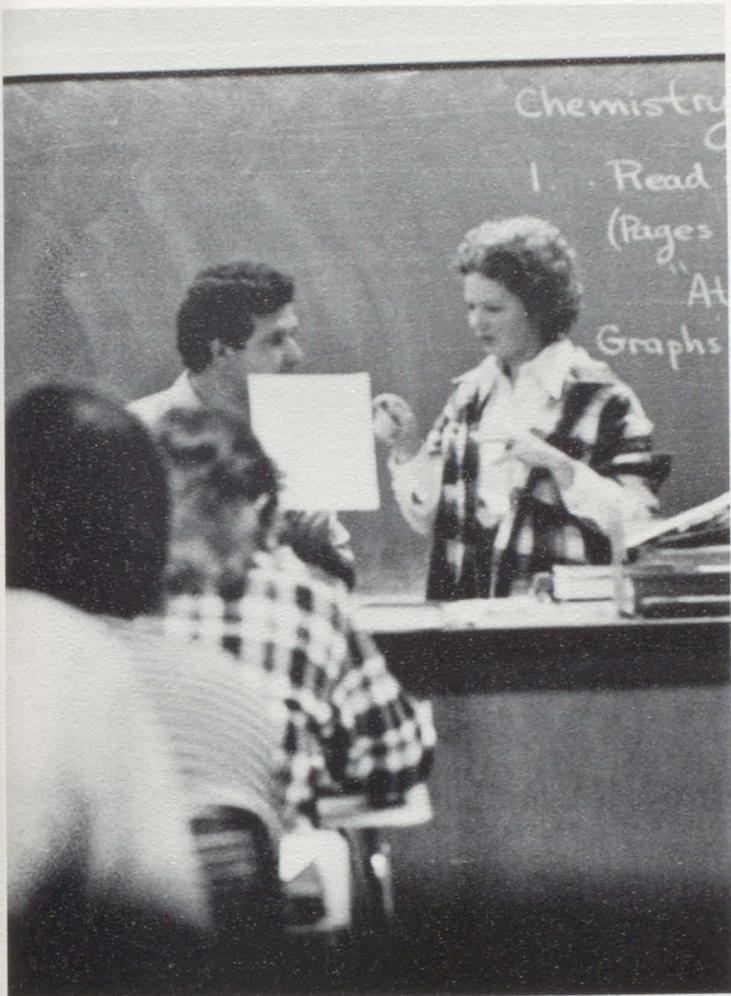
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Robert Palmer
Patricia Shoptaw
Rose Slain



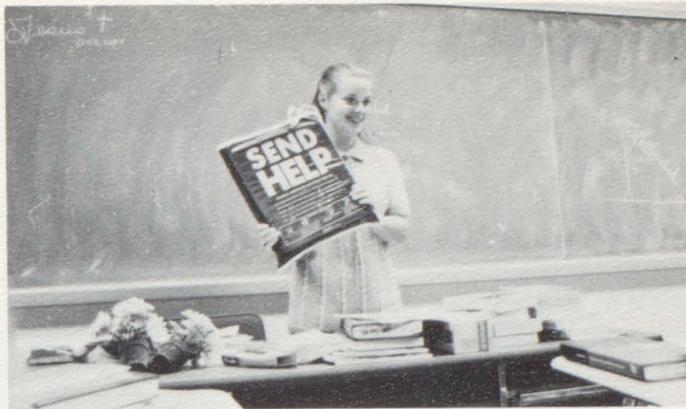
Mr. Swanter prepares copy for the offset printing press.



Mr. Lamb knows that the band will achieve perfection by practicing.



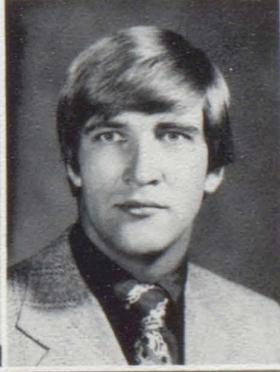
Chemistry teacher, Mr. Earnest, explains a lab experiment to Deon Hipsher.



Mrs. Hull, junior English teacher, displays school spirit with her cushion purchased from the MG cheerleaders.



Mr. Hammer performs a non-teaching duty as he gives a play-by-play description of an Argyll football game.



James Stone
David Strasemeier
Dennis Stroup
Jeff Summers



Leslie Swanter
Beth Walton
Florence Wood
Charles Wright

The year '74 arrives quickly

Seniors at last! When we looked back to our freshman year, we remembered how far away 1974 seemed. But in a few short years of homework, ballgames, special organizations, parties, and dates, the year finally arrived.

When we were freshmen, we moved into the new school to be the first class to go all four years at the new Madison-Grant High School. We felt privileged to have had the finest facilities, teachers, and athletic teams.

We, the Seniors of '74, like to think WE helped to MAKE MG HAPPEN.



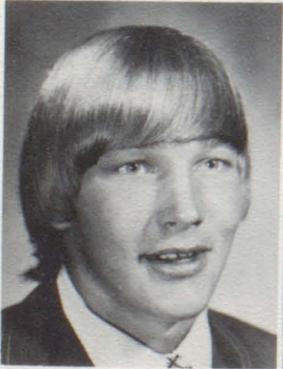
These senior boys like to take it easy before they start their classes in the morning.



Micheel Lynn Acuff
Jon Curtis Adams
Emily Allen
Robert Anderson



Micheel W. Ballard
Lou Ann Beckley
Terry Wayne Bennie
Debbie Berry



Kim Dee Bohlander
Robin Marie Border
Sherry Lynn Bright
Vickie Lynn Bright



John David Butcher
Charlotte Jeanette
Calvert



Dixie Rose Carpenter
Tonya May Carroll



Micheal L. Carter
Michelle Lee Carter

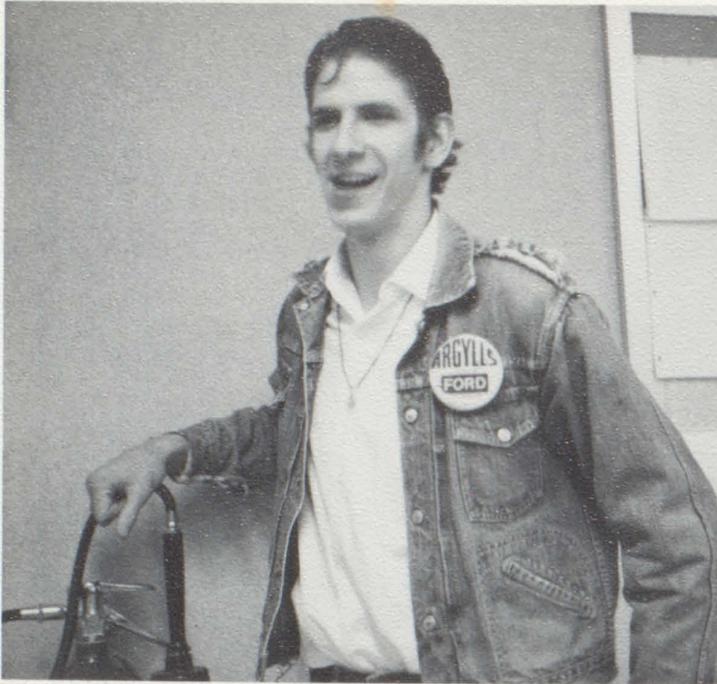


Rhonda Lea Carter
William Larry Cawthorn

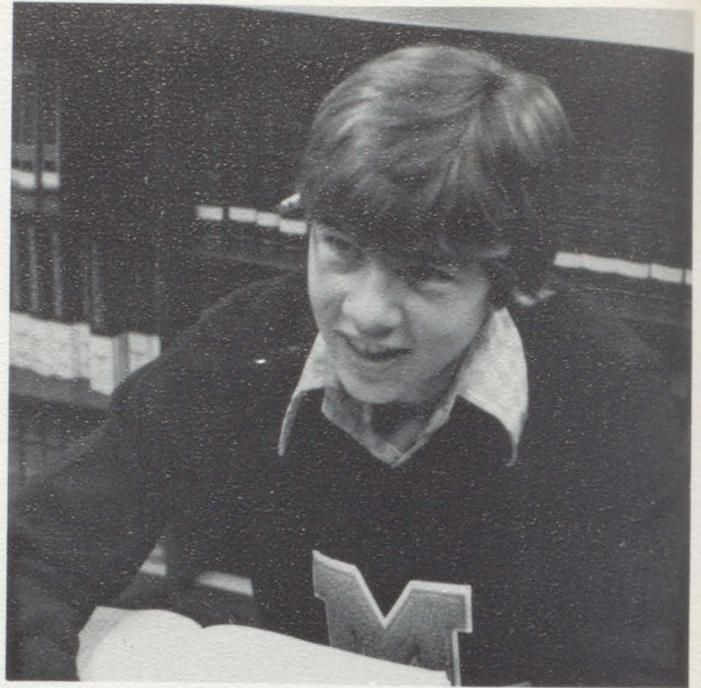


Micheal Joe Chism
Carol Sue Collins

Class of '74



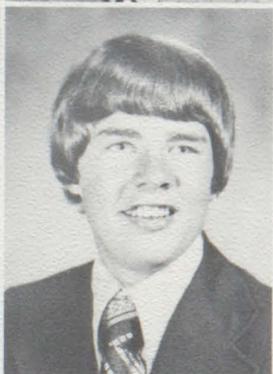
President of the class of '74, Greg Hiatt, shows his school spirit as he participates in 50's Day by wearing his "grubbies."



After being vice-president of the Class of '74 for the last three years, Vic Dean decides that he should retire.



Brenda Jayne Cook
Gary Von Cromer
Wesley Floyd Custer
Deborah Ann Dailey



Diana York Daunhauer
Victor Scott Dean
Rachel Rae Deeter
Sheryl Kay Dickerson



Steven Ralph Dickey
Cathy Kay Dillery
James Carleton Duling

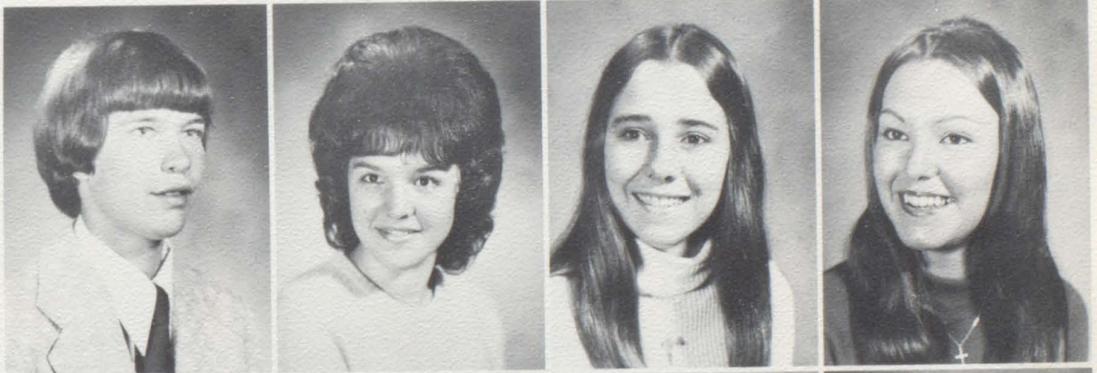


Rick Robbins finds that being secretary of the senior class doesn't take as much work as people think it does.

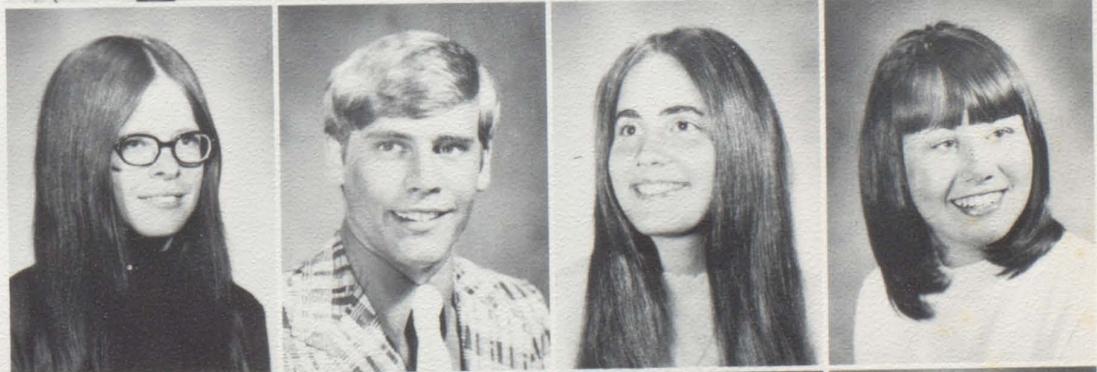


After counting the senior class money, Brenda Wilson, treasurer, says, "It's been a great year!"

David Edwin Duncan
Linda Catherine Durr
Beverly Sue Eugenio
Peggy Lynn Everling



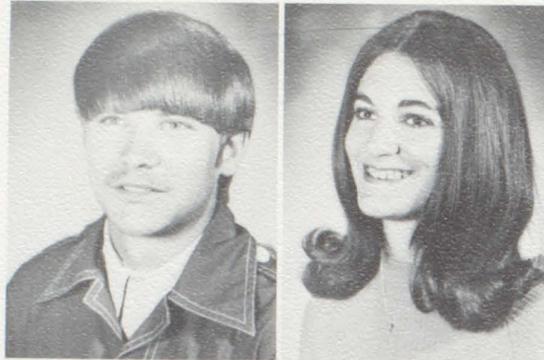
Sandra Pauline Ferree
Gregory Alan Fizer
Catherine Lea Fox
Cindy Lou Fox



Marlene Rochelle Frazier
Randall E. Freeman
Dora Elizabeth Gause
Diana Lynn Gibson



Dennis Gosnell
Teena Mae Gough



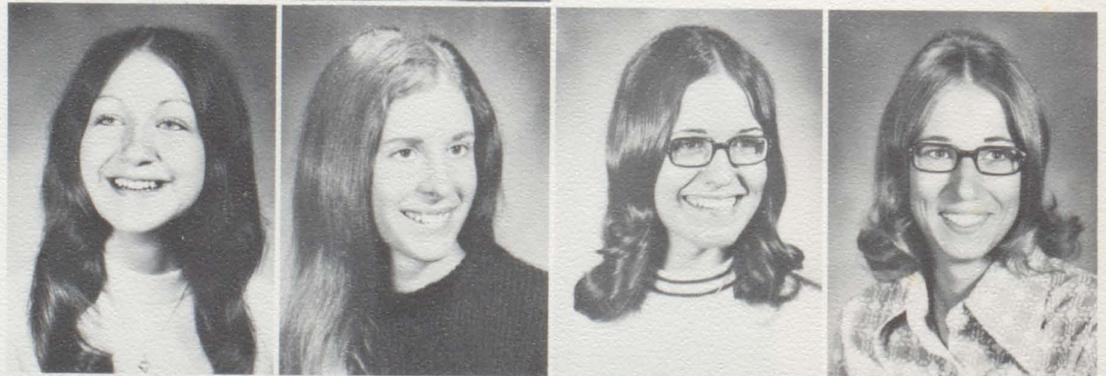
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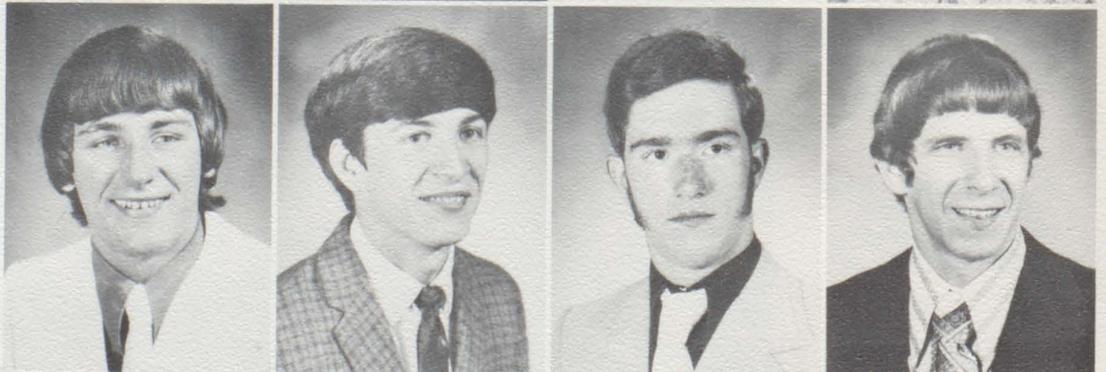
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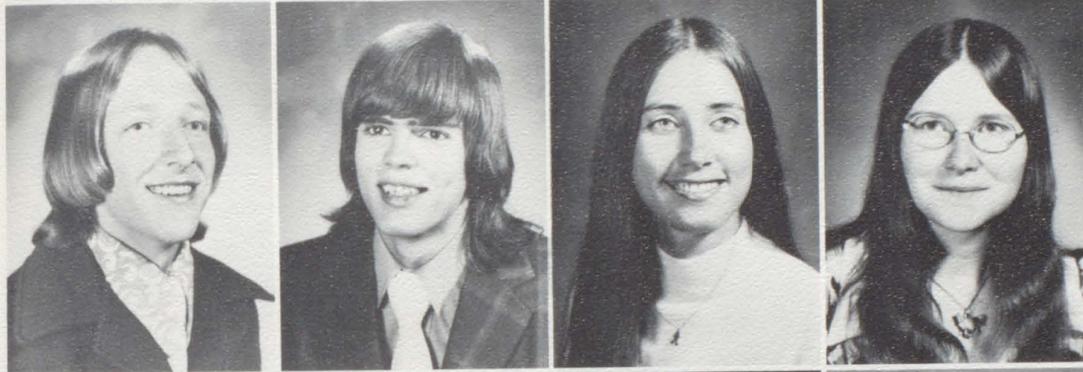
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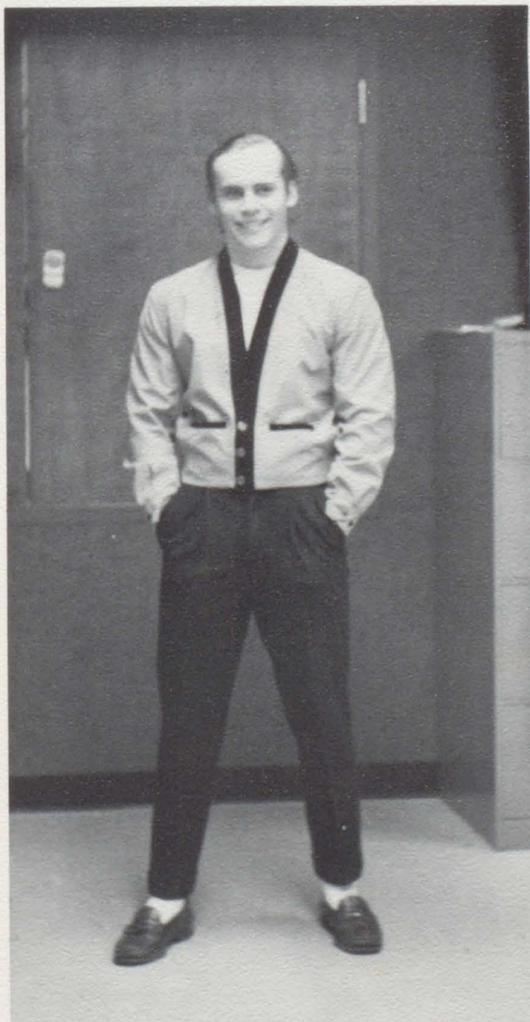
Brenda Wilson, Karen Jones, and Karen Jump trace a drawing on the basketball hoop for a big game.



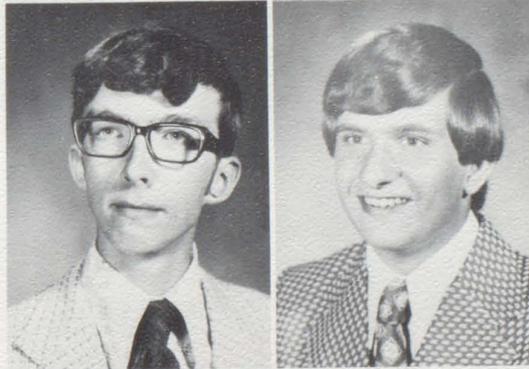
Mary Ann Hiatt
 Donna M. Holloway
 Susan Martin Holloway
 James Allen Horine



Stuart Horine
 Gerry Avery Horn
 Carol Ann Howard
 Luann Denise Hummer



Wearing old clothes of the "50's Day", Senior Greg Fizer says, "Taker easy, greasy."



Robert Joseph Hunter
 Dennis Jager

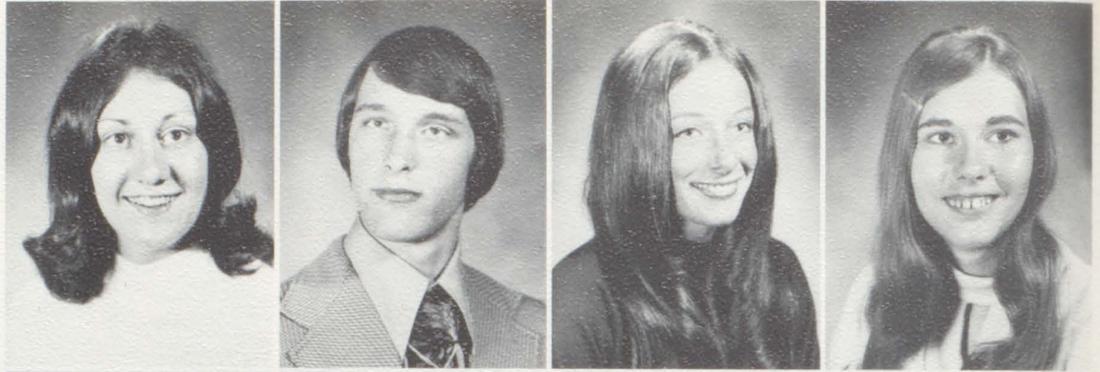


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 Brenda Colene Johnson

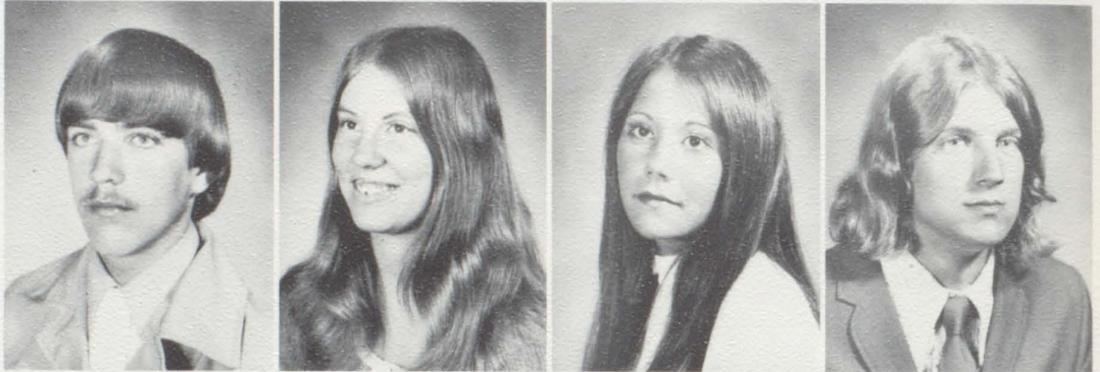


Cynthia Sue Johnson
 Linda Kay Jonson

Karen Kay Jones
 Lewis Chris Joyner
 Karen Sue Jump
 Beverly R. Keith



Christopher Dwain Kinder
 Connie Vctor King
 Priscilla Ann King
 Randall Jay King



David B. Ladd
 Carolyn JoAnn Lamb
 William Harold Larkin
 Dave Daniel LaShure



Senior Kendra Manwell performs a routine she learned while attending majorette camp at Kentucky.



Doug Williams, Mr. Balloon, and Tony Martin smile and say, "Peace to all who enter."

Senior memories

The seniors of '74 made final plans for their future. Many of the seniors chose to further their education by going to college or a technical school. Others married or found jobs.

Choosing caps and gowns, ordering senior keys and announcements were a few of the memorable activities the seniors took part in.

In the spring many seniors enjoyed the annual Junior and Senior Prom which was entitled "One Enchanting Evening." Going to Salamonie and having senior parties were enjoyed by the seniors before final graduation.

The long awaited moment came on May 19 when the seniors of '74 graduated and took their part in a new environment TO MAKE IT HAPPEN.



Seniors John Butcher and Sandy Fereee work together as lab partners for an experiment in advanced chemistry.



Rebecca Sue Leckron
Teresa Jo Lewis
Dennis Mahoney
Sharon Sue Mann

Kendra Lou Manwell
Anthony Allen Martin
Larry E. Martz
Beth R. Mason

Jack Eugene Maynard Jr.
Bruce Evan McLane
Charles Patrick Merril
Teresa Kay Meyer

John Robert Monroe
 Jerald Robert Mundy
 Cynthia Ann Nash
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Ruth Ann Oehler
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 James Louis Parks



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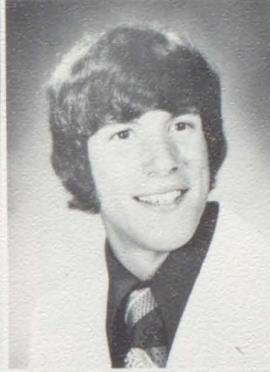
Debbie Kay Petty
 Tracy Ann Poling



Cathy Fox, Rhonda Presnall, Karen Jones, Priscilla King,
 Brenda Wilson, and Nancy Smith, seniors, clown around on



Rhonda Joyce Presnall
 Raymond L. Purtee Jr.
 Steven Eugene Randol
 Robert B. Reeder



Jerry Lewis Richards
 Debra Lynn Richman
 Robert Lee Ricks
 Richard Lee Robbins



Raymond Rodabaugh
 Gracie Rodarte



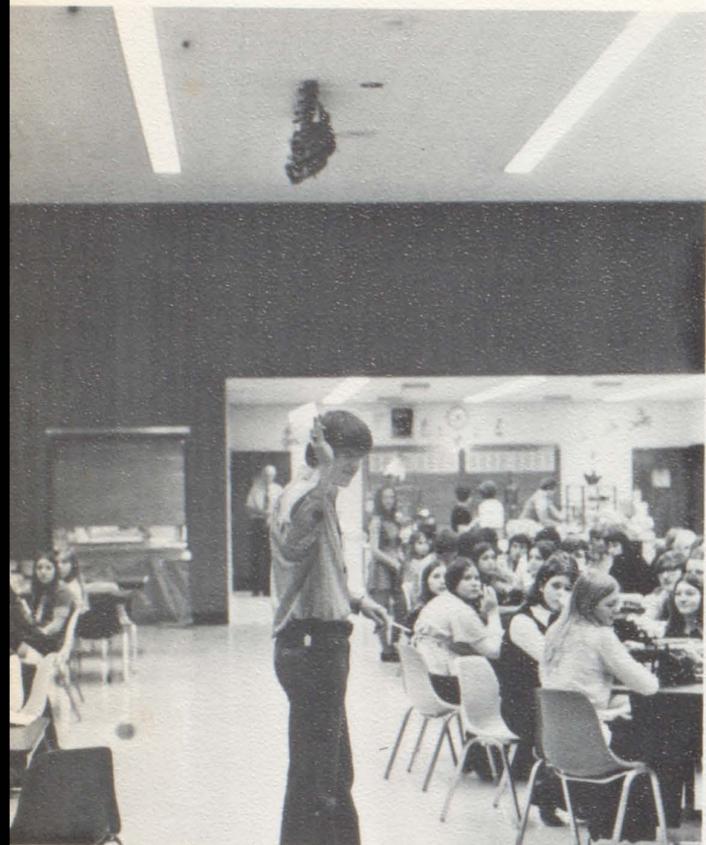
Rhonda Gayle Rollins
 Paul Rumphelt



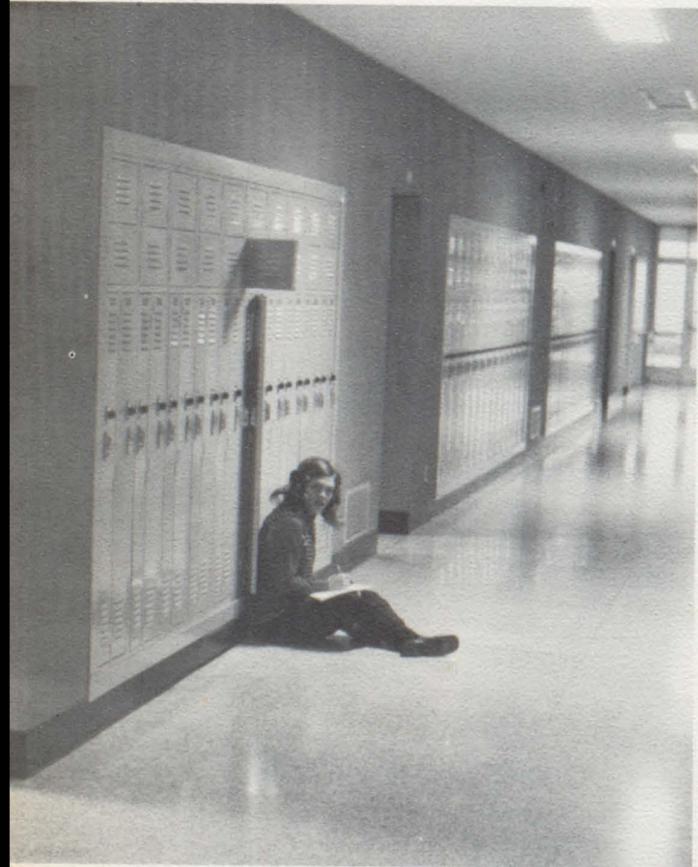
Marvin Lee Saubert
 Anita Joann Sears



a early Saturday morning.



During a senior class meeting, Rick Robbins says, "Time out!"



Lou Ann Beckley uses her time wisely after school by studying.

Rhonda Lee Semon
Cindy Sexton
Jerry Stair
Robert P. Starkey



Carolyn Jean Shane
Sheila Sue Shane
Beth Anne Stone
David Alan Swegman



Debbie Kay Shelton
John Skeldon
Deborah Jean Thein
David K. Turner



Pennie Lynn Silvey
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Diana Lea Turner
Catherine Lynn
Van Matre



Beverly L. Smith
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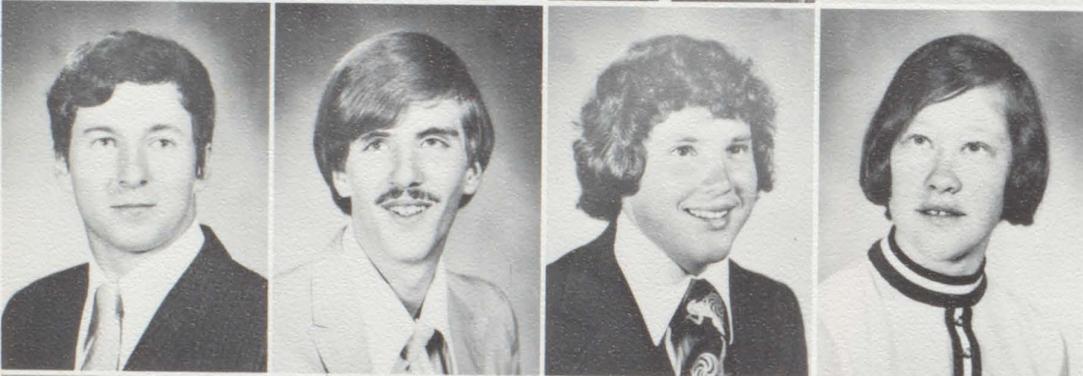




Seniors show their school spirit by playing "Let's Make a Deal" during the Sectional pep session.



Anita Vctor
 Pamela Jill Wable
 Judith Kay Walker
 Brenda Webb



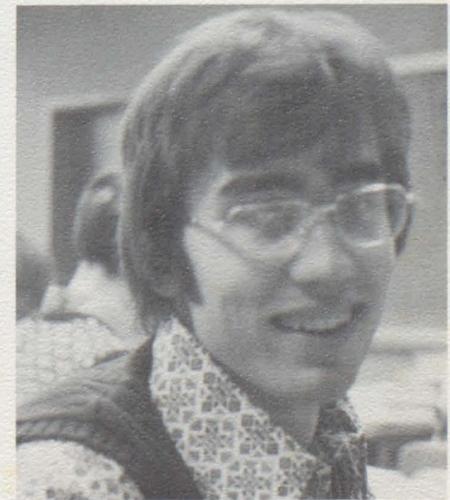
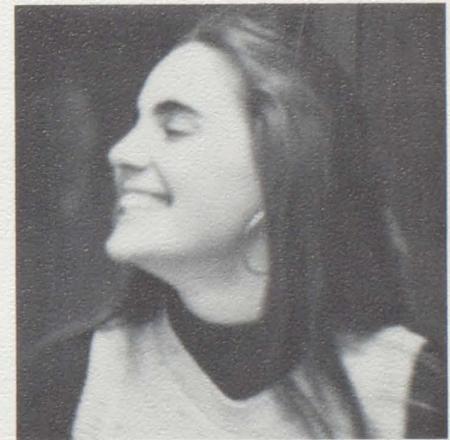
Steve P. Webb
 Kenneth Dale White
 Malcolm Douglas Williams
 Gail Ann Williams



Brenda Jane Wilson
 Ted Alan Yale
 Robin Kay Yeater
 Diana Lynn Zech



Seniors Cathy Fox, Karen Jump, and Karen Jones work hard to promote school spirit.



Juniors team together for exciting year

Teamwork is what made this a successful year for the Class of 1975. Much hard work and determination were put forth by this junior class. This willingness to help was shown in the students who spent their time and ability working on the traditional task of presenting the annual junior-senior prom. They chose the theme, "Oriental Enchantment."



Randy Abbott
Bruce Abernathy
Ron Anders



Terry Avery
Sue Ballard
Virginia Bannister



Connie Berry
Cindy Blanton
Greg Bohlander



Jeff Bohlander
Dale Bradshaw
Kathy Breedlove
Melody Bright
Anita Browder



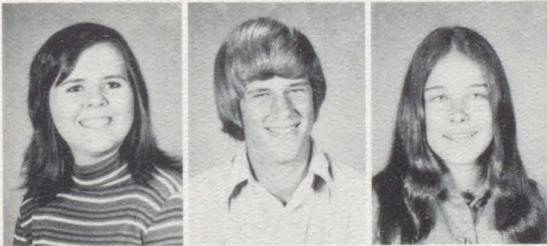
Darrel Brown
Sharon Buis
Roxanna Burnworth
Brian Buroker
Connie Butcher



Juniors learn many things about the world in Contemporary Issues.



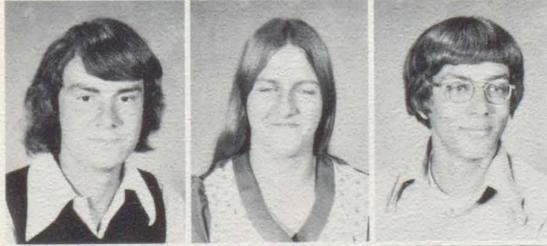
Bruce Abernathy, Dave Jagar, and Oscar Rodarte have a roundtable discussion after lunch.



Pam Byrd
Doug Carey
Kim Carpenter



Randy Carroll
Donna Carter
Jeff Childs



Jeff Clark
Karen Click
Dave Coleman



Robert Conaway
Kathy Cook
Cindy Cowles



Greg Cox
Vicky Cox
Karen Craib

Class of '75

Sandy Crouch
Winona Custer



Steve Deal
Dona DeGolyer



Anita Dickerson
Susan Dickey



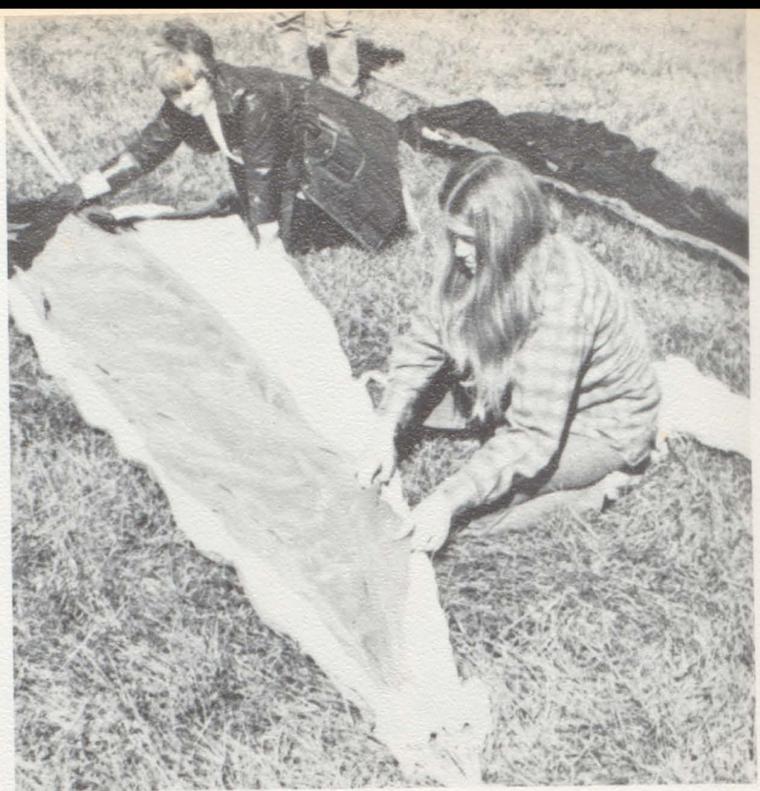
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Jay Dunlap
Joy Eaton
Sharon Everett
Lana Ewing
John Faucett



Tammy Faulk
Rhonda Fields
Gerald Fisher
Steve Fisher
Lea Fitzjarrald
Jim Foster



Linda Gann
Jim Gavin
Mike Gibson
Teresa Gibson
Melanie Grimme
Dave Grindle



Teresa Shindler and her mother fold her parachute after a jump.

Along with some of the other members of the cheerblock, Sharon Everett displays her feelings of victory.



Cindy Guignet
 Brenda Haisley
 Penny Hamilton
 Don Hatton
 Dawn Hazelbaker
 Gary Heiny



Elisa Hill
 Jeanie Hinds
 Jerry Hinds
 Gary Hodupp
 Bruce Holloway
 Janet Holloway



Kay Honeycutt
 Bruce Hoppes
 Karen Howell
 Judi Hull
 Kim Hurst
 David Jagar



Leatha James
 Sue Jeffries



Linda Jessup
 Susie Johnson



Dan Jones
 Debbie Jones



Junior Class officers are Jerry Hinds, treasurer; Jeff Childs, president; Kurt Kohlmorgen, vice-president; and Linda Gann secretary.

Juniors plan future

The juniors prepared for their final year of high school. They planned schedules for their senior year and started making college and career preparations. They took the PSAT, October 23 and the SAT, April 3.

A highlight of the junior year was the induction of members into the National Honor Society. Eleven juniors received this honor during the fall induction.



"Buzz" and "Bird" practice their accompanying parts for Ar-guys and Gals.

Ja Tonya Jones
Teresa Jordan
Loretta Joyner
Everett Julian
Grace Julian
Lonnie Keaton



Linda Keith
Nancy Kelsay
Chris Kimes
Leslie Kinder
Kathleen Kirkpatrick
Brain Kirkwood



Craig Klinger
Kurt Kohlmorgen
Jim Lee
Regina Lee
Rita Lennens
Robin Lewis



Beth Logan
Trina Logan
Debbie Lowe
Jerry Martin
Lawrence Stuart Martin
Ron Martin

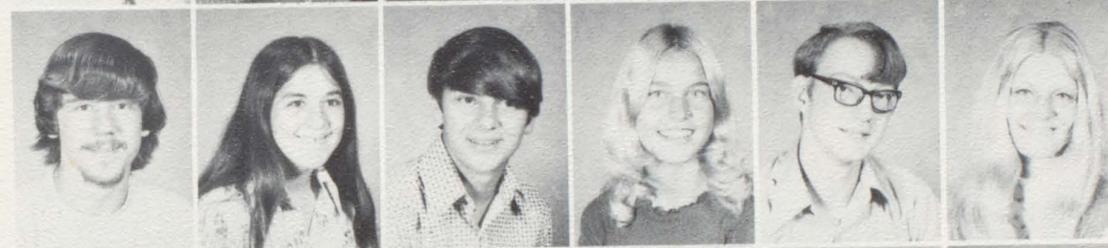




Randy Mason
Susan Maynard
Zula McCool
Phil McGraw
Jerry McKinley
Lorie McNutt



Elizabeth Merrill
Barb Meyer
Sandy Miller
Tebbie Miller
Vic Miller
Louann Moore



Bruce Morris
Cynthia Morris
Rick Nance
Dixann Nash
Doug Neeley
Jackie Oaks



Daryl Olmsted
Jack Owens
Kandi Painter
Peg Palmer
Norma Peterson
Debbie Pierce



Karen Planalp
Vonda Powers



Robynn Pruett
Donna Record



Deb Rector
Kenny Richards



With the pep band practicing in the background, Doug Carey volleys.



Lana Ewing is puzzled over a chemistry problem.

Ron Riggs
Marty Roberts
Oscar Rodarte



Tim Roth
Pam Sappenfield
Carroll Satterfield



Jon Satterthwaite
Julie Sexton
Cynthia Seybert
Vic Sheedy
Charlotte Shelton
Teresa Shindler



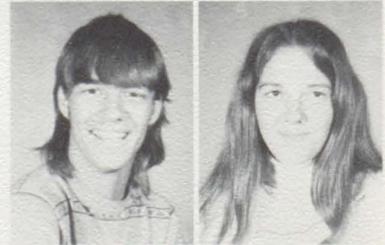
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Jay Small
Brian Smallwood
Tim Smock
Bob Snelling
Greg Southard



Sherrie Spahr
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David Spitzmesser
Harold Staggs
Russel Stair



Sonny Starkey
Patty Steele



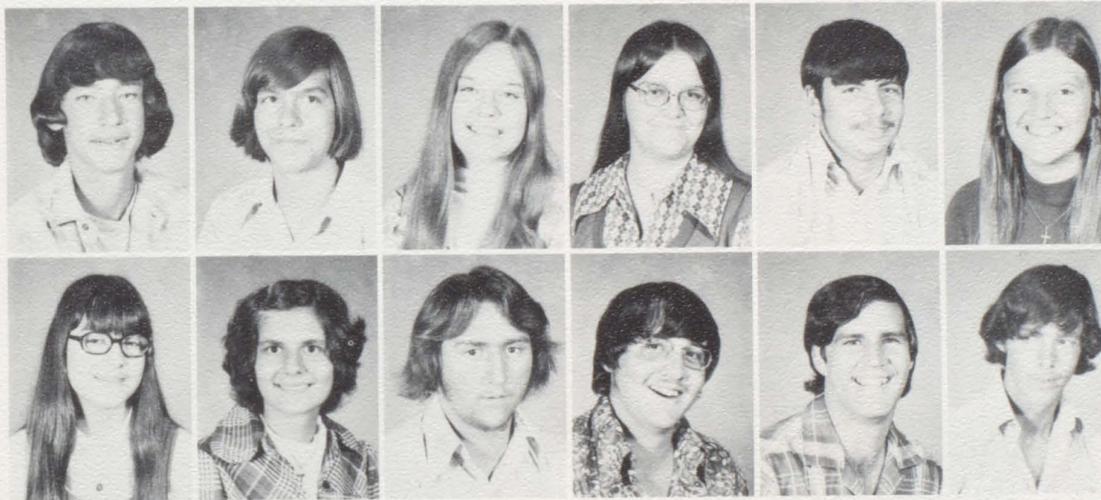
Barbara Stewart
Marilyn Stewart



Working hard on a math problem is Vonda Powers.



Julie Sexton and Donna Record remember times through pictures taken at the prom.



Tom Stone
Kirk Strasser
Ruth Swanson
Norma Taylor
Everett Teegarden
Cindy Titus

Pat Turner
Cindy Ursu
Rick Vermillion
David Wardwell
Clarence Watson
Gerald Whitaker



Brian Whitehead
Carla Williams

Roxanne Williams
Nancy Wills

Dennis Wright
Larry Wright



Jeff Childs checks up on the current sports news.

Sophomores and decisions

The sophomore class began making decisions of ordering class jackets and class rings.

They chose the long style of jacket in the colors of burgandy and white.

By making these decisions, they each became a part of the class and more a part of the school.



Rob Anderson
Tamblyn Bailey
Gary Barkdull



Brenda Beckley
Melvin Blackburn
Lela Blair



Ronald Blair
Jill Bohlander
Marlene Bradshaw



Dan Bragg
Tom Breedlove
Virginia Breedlove



Eugene Bruist
Mark Bryan
Jack Butcher



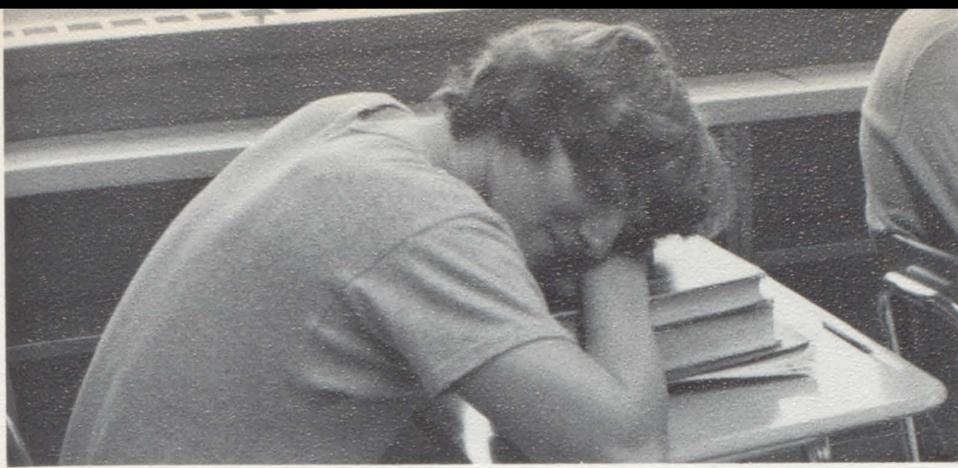
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Debbie Butler
Sherry Calvert



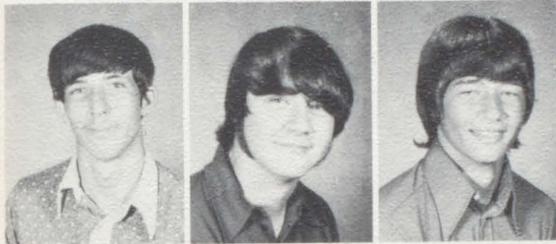
Alice Carpenter
Cindy Carroll
Donna Carter



Sophomores make their final decisions for class rings.



Sleeping seems to be a habit of one of many sophomores, Kevin Webb.



Mark Carter
Brian Caudell
Scott Chesney



Jeff Clifton
Barb Cline
Le Ann Collis



Debbie Conaway
Kevin Cook
Joe Cox



Brenda Craib
Gayle Craib
Phil Crowder



Sarah Crull
Tim Davis
Billie Devine



Barb Downey
Tony DuPouy
Howard Durr

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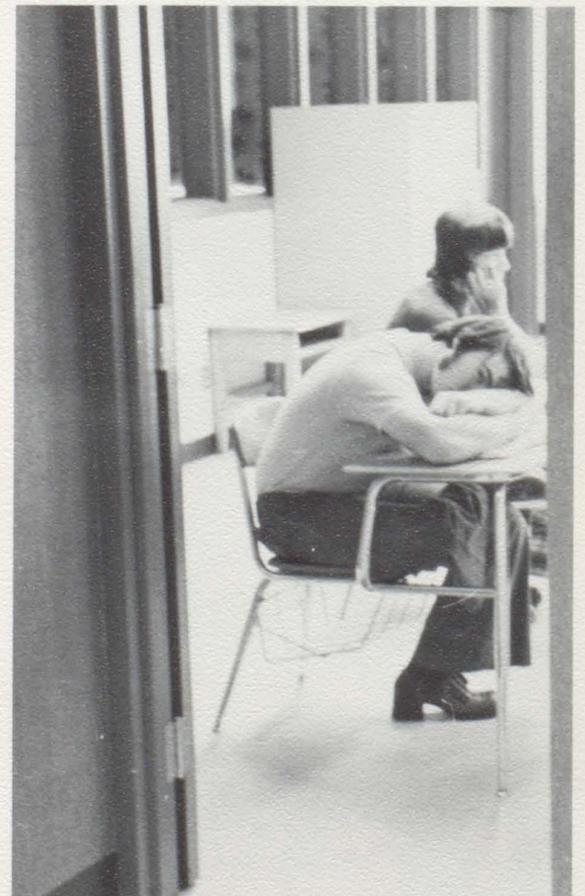
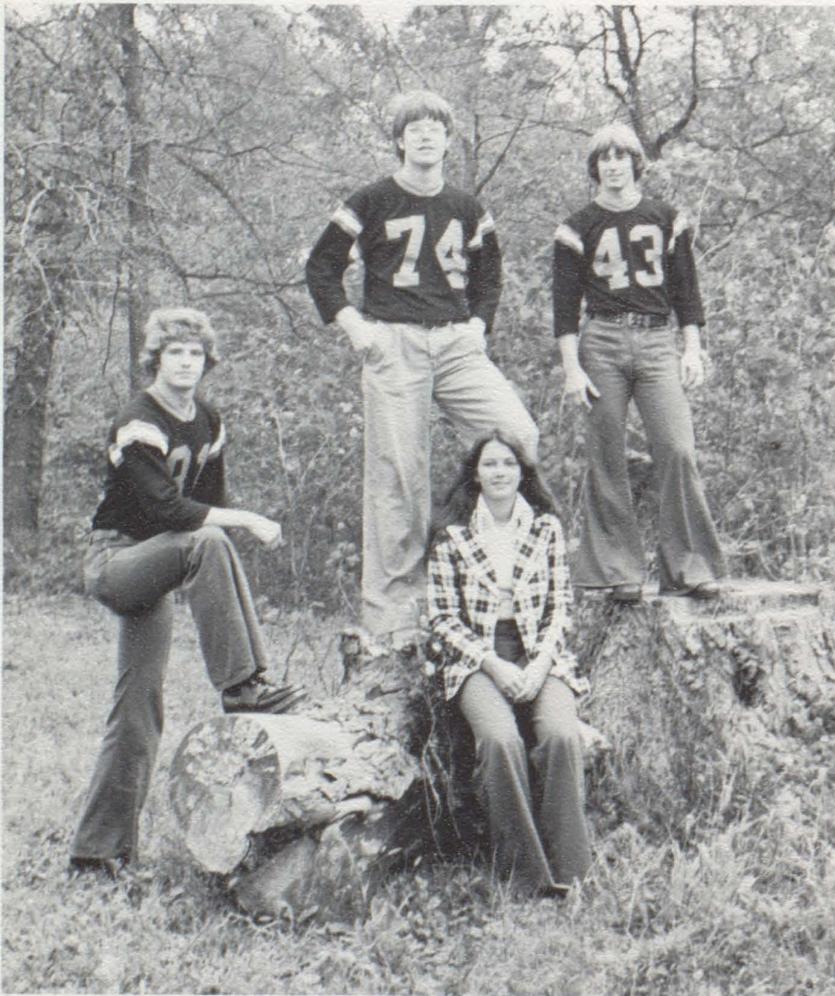
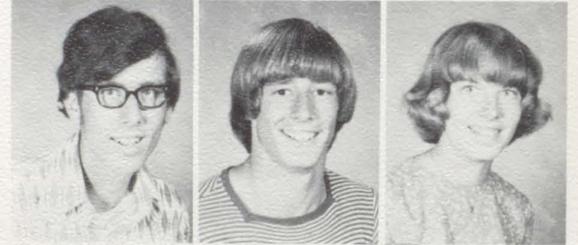
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 Brent Ellingwood
 Tim Elsworth
 Dan Faucett
 Vickie Fernung
 Julia Ferree



Mike Fields
 Diana Fizer
 Dean Flannery
 Dan Foster
 Teri Fox
 Tonya Fox



Bud Garmon
 Loretta Garmon
 Jill Garner
 Janny Garrett
 Kent Grindle
 Robert Godwin
 Mike Goodpaster
 Curt Hackney
 Cindy Haisley



(above) This year's Sophomore Class officers are Chris Wilson, treasurer; Jack Butcher, vice-president; Lorrie Stoffer, secretary; Curt Hackney, president. (at right) Brain Caudill takes a rest in his English class.



Sophs make advancements

One of the sophomores' most awaited moments this year was learning to drive and getting their licenses.

Another highlight was that they were able to advance from freshman sports to varsity positions. Many of the sophomores, guys and gals, have played an important part in reinforcing out MG athletic teams.

These activities enabled them to relax, unwind, and excel.

The Class of '76 has passed the half-way mark in MAKING IT HAPPEN in their high school days.



(top) Lori Smith and Connie Massey support their Argyll team. (above) Eve Sherrier and Judy Krieg chat before school in their first period class.



Connie Hall
Pam Harmon



Dave Hiatt
Laurie Hikade



Deon Hipsher
Wendy Hollingsworth
Rita Hopkins
Robin Horn
Cathy Howard
Linda Howell



Dwayne Humphrey
Roberta Hutchison
Carole Inglis
Gary Jackson
Teri James
Bill Jeffries



Leasa Jeffries
Bill Jones
Mike Jones
Judy Jones
Richard Jones
Alice Julian

Gaining pride and achievements

The sophomores, no longer being frustrated freshman, but not yet quite confident juniors, gained a new sense of pride this year.

The class developed their personal achievements as the year progressed. Competition stiffened, both academically and socially. The sophomore students started working toward scholarship plaques, sports awards, and senior academic awards.

Dale Justus
David Kientz
Kathy Kimes
Judy Krieg



Ken Kurtz
Debbie Kyte
Cindy Lainhart
Jerry LaShure



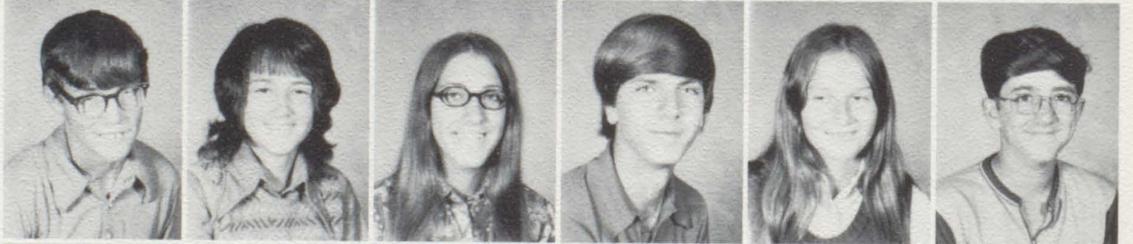
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Linda Leckron
Kevin Lewis
Dennis Lighty
Don Lighty
Connie Listenfelt



Cindy Little
Mike Logan
Rita Logan
Linda Love
Debbie Mahoney
Tim Maine



Jim Martin
Connie Massey
Melisa Mason
Byron Maynard
Sue McCaslin
Austin McCool



Lisa McCune
Phil McLane
Mike McMahan
Chris Miller
Kenny Miller
Nicki Miller



Tim Mitchner
Beth Moore
Bill Morgan
Linda Morrow
Larry Moyer
Debbie Mundy





Donna Pace practices her golf swing during a physical education class.



Sharon Nave
 Joni Nelson
 Betty Nester
 Connie Newby
 Tim Nunn
 Sharon Oakes
 Lynn Osborn
 Donna Pace
 Ron Payne
 Dennis Peace
 Rick Pernod
 Sherrie Petro

Doug Pettit
 Bruce Phelps
 Teresa Phelps
 Cathy Phillips
 Randy Pierce
 Ray Plescher

Tami Poling
 Tony Powell
 Greg Pugh
 Robin Redden
 Linda Robinson
 Traci Rodgers

Kevin Rollins
 Peg Rose
 George Rowlison
 Laura Roy
 Rhonda Royal
 Terrie Sams

Mary Saubert
 Mike Savage
 David Sears
 Teresa Sellers
 Melinda Seybert
 Angela Shamory

Debbie Sheedy
 Eve Sherrier
 Mike Short
 Ron Silvey



Debbie Simpkins
 Cal Skinner
 Randy Small
 Bryan Smith



Doug Smith
 Jeff Smith
 Lori Smith
 Sheri Smith



Terri Smith
 Bob Smithson
 Debbie Smock
 Sarah Stambaugh
 Leroy Stanley
 Ron Starr
 Jaci Steele
 Sheila Stephenson
 Larry Stoffer
 Lorrie Stoffer
 Jack Story
 Miles Stout



Mike MaMahan takes time out of his English



Some sophomore girls wait their turn in line for a movie.





class to use his charm on the girls.



Karen Sullivan
Kelle Swafford
Lavonia Sweet
Sherry Teague



Jerri Terhune
Dan Tittle
Jack Trice
Sherry Tucker



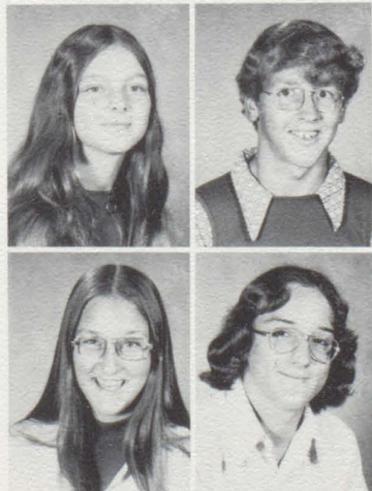
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Cindy Underwood
Rhonda Underwood



Lorie Ursu
Rick Vaught
Lisa Vogel
Lynda Walker
Steve Walker
Chris Warren



Doug White
Kevin Webb
Debbie Wilkerson
David Williams
Chris Wilson
Tammy Wilson
Mary Winans
Travis York
Kathy Young
Steve Young



Sophomore, Dale Justus, tells some wild, exciting tales at a cross country meet.

Frosh cope with change

Coming from Summitville and Fairmount Junior High School to MGHS could seem like quite a change for most freshman, but for these incoming freshman it was a matter of a few weeks to get acquainted with the new environment, with the unfamiliar faces, and with new friends. The freshman enrolled in September to be the largest class at the school, maybe proving that their class just could not be pushed around.

Julie Abney
Rick Adams
Becky Allen
Ron Avery



Tony Bailey
Sharon Berry
Jackie Black
Jeff Blackburn



Mary Blair
Reatha Blair
Lisa Bohlander
Michelle Bohlander



Larry Bolden
Beverly Border
Aerin Boyer
Margo Boyer
Jim Bradshaw
Mike Bragg
Jeannie Brewer



Bryan Bright
Gary Bright
Tony Bright
Teri Brizentine
Mike Bryan
Janet Broyles
Rick Bryan



Dennis Bunch
Brad Buroker
Jim Calloway
Dan Carey
Dave Carper
Denise Carter
Jim Carter



Mary Carter
Danny Clos
Lee Ann Cole
Phil Collins
Richard Collins
Kevin Columbus
Dwayne Cooley



Becky Creamer
Lora Cromer



Ed Eiler pays his admission fee to the movie, "Bless the Beasts and the Children."





During lunch, Karla Smith thinks of her afternoon while everyone else is busy eating and talking.



Dean Davis
Dickie Davis
Stan Davis
Marsha Dauenhauer



Shelly Dean
Merlin Dickerson
Jerry Eaton
Ed Eiler



Susan Sappenfield and Deb Jump crack up in speech on "50's Day."



Kim Elsworth
Linda Everroad
Cindy Garner
Julie Garner



Tonya Gavin
Lisa Gibson
Nicky Gibson
Becky Gilbert

22, '77 Class of



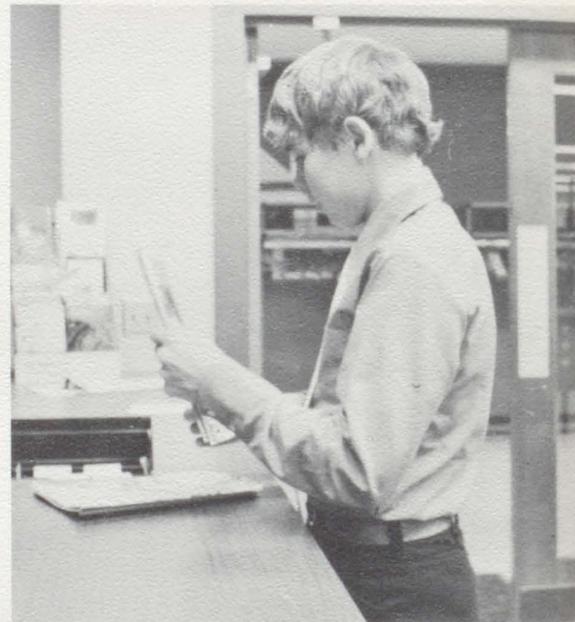
Under Mr. Summer's supervision, some freshmen guys try to build their bodies in physical education class.

Freshmen unite together

The junior high rivalries faded as the frosh came together to form the freshman class. They joined into the swing of things by playing an active part in sports, clubs, pom pom corps, plays, band, choir, FFA, FHA, Campus Life, and Student Council. The frosh painted signs and decorated gym halls for the class spirit contests. They worked on committees and supported their freshmen teams.



(above) Freshmen, Brian Wright, Kim Kohlmorgen, and Brad Buroker flash the peace sign from the roof. (at right) Using the library facilities, Ray Webb checks out a magazine for reference in one of his classes.



Claude Godwin
Dorothy Godwin
Dawn Goff
Tom Goodpaster
Teresa Gosnell
Tom Graves
Randy Grimme



Karen Hamilton
Kelli Hamilton
Phil Hamilton
Jim Harrison
Kurt Harter
Gloria Hasty
Dennis Hawk



Eddie Heavilon
Leeanna Hiatt
Lisa Hikade
Jane Hill
Wendy Hinds
Tom Hinton
Lesia Horine





Kevin Hutchison
Randy Hutchison
Gaylen Ice
Ron Idewine
Harold Jeffries
Teresa Jeffries
Jean Jessup



Rita Jessup
Phil Johnson
Elizabeth Jones
Jerry Jones
Joyce Jones
Pat Jones
Tim Jones



Meleah Stone gets a breath of fresh air during a break at pep band practice after school.



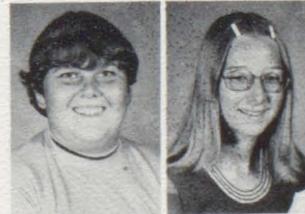
Sherrie Joyner
Don Julian



John Julian
Debbie Jump



Lisa Keefer
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Jim Kendall
Tami Kesler



Dave Kessinger
Kim Kohlorgen



Robert Ladd
Mike LaShure
Betsy Leach
Tammy Lee

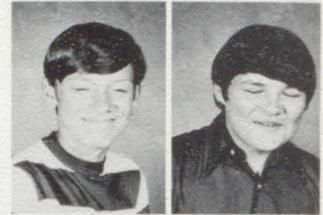


Freshmen, Jeanne Brewer and Jayne Moore, work on their embroidery as a project in their fifth period handcrafts class.

Janet Listenfelt
Gail Mahoney



Mike Mahoney
Chris Marley



Dorin Matney
Joan Matney
Sharon Maxey
Beth Meyer
Jim Milligan
Jayne Moore
John Nance



Dawn Nash
Rick Neeley
Charles Niverson
Kevin Norris
Sherry Oehler
Mark Pannell
Mike Pannell



Lisa Patterson
Dean Pattison
Joe Pattison



During the Olympic Trials, Kim Elsworth dashes across the finish line with his many opponents trailing behind.

Melody Pearce
Darlene Peck
Pam Petty



Kenneth Phillippe
Ron Piercy
Paula Powers

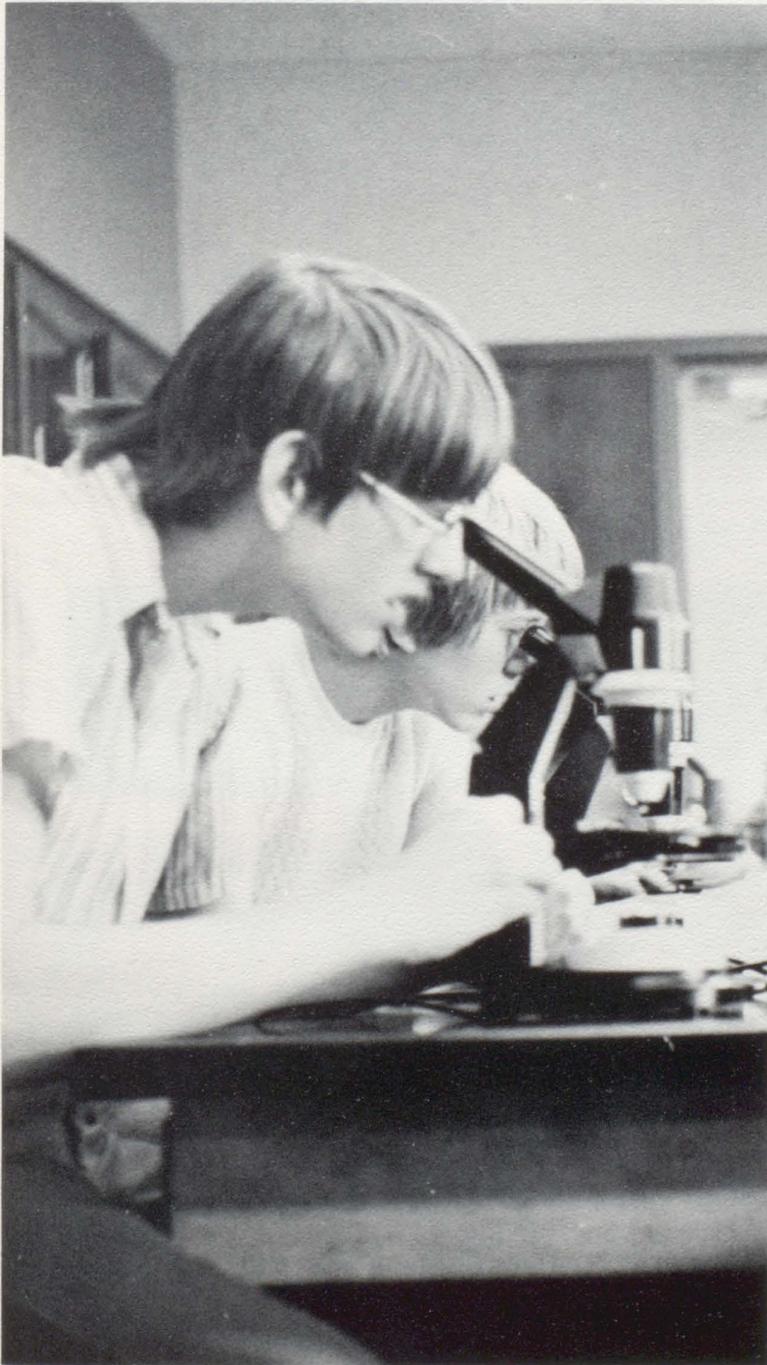


Chris Pruitt
Terry Pugh
Rick Pyle





Cindy Richards
 Steve Riggs
 Aprile Riggsbee
 Anne Rogers
 Kevin Royal
 Chuck Rushing
 Patty Russell



Gary Bright and Kim Kohlmorgen try to focus in on slides in their biology class.



Debbie Sams
 Susan Sappenfield



Tony Scott
 Chet Seybert



Ron Shaffer
 Christy Sheedy



Diane Shelton
 David Shepard



John Short
 Sam Shrack



Luther Shrout
 Pam Simpson

Freshmen look forward

Because of the many activities they experience, the freshmen were swept into the social life of MG.

Proud of their new roles as high school students, they ended the year feeling a part of the school and anticipate returning as sophomores.

The Class of '77 looks forward to **MAKING IT HAPPEN** during their next three years at MG.



Enjoying their new roles as officers are Gary Bright, president; Susan Sappenfield, vice-president; Rita Jessup, secretary, and Betsy Leach, treasurer.

Wendell Sizelove



Greg Skeens



Tony Skinner
Doug Smith
Karla Smith
Dona Spahr
Terry Spahr
Kim Staggs
Martin Stephenson



Oscar Stevenson
Sally Stewart



Sherry Stinger
Meleah Stone



Bill Taylor
Jane Taylor



The Cuban Olympic Team, displaying its flag, is proud of its previous victory.

Andy Thurston
 Carol Tittle
 Bill Titus
 Steve Tomlon
 Marla Turner
 Pam Turner
 Julie Tyree



Kent Underwood
 Vicki Vaughn
 Robin Vaught
 Linda Vctor
 Kathie Watson
 Ray Webb
 Debbie Webster



Bill White



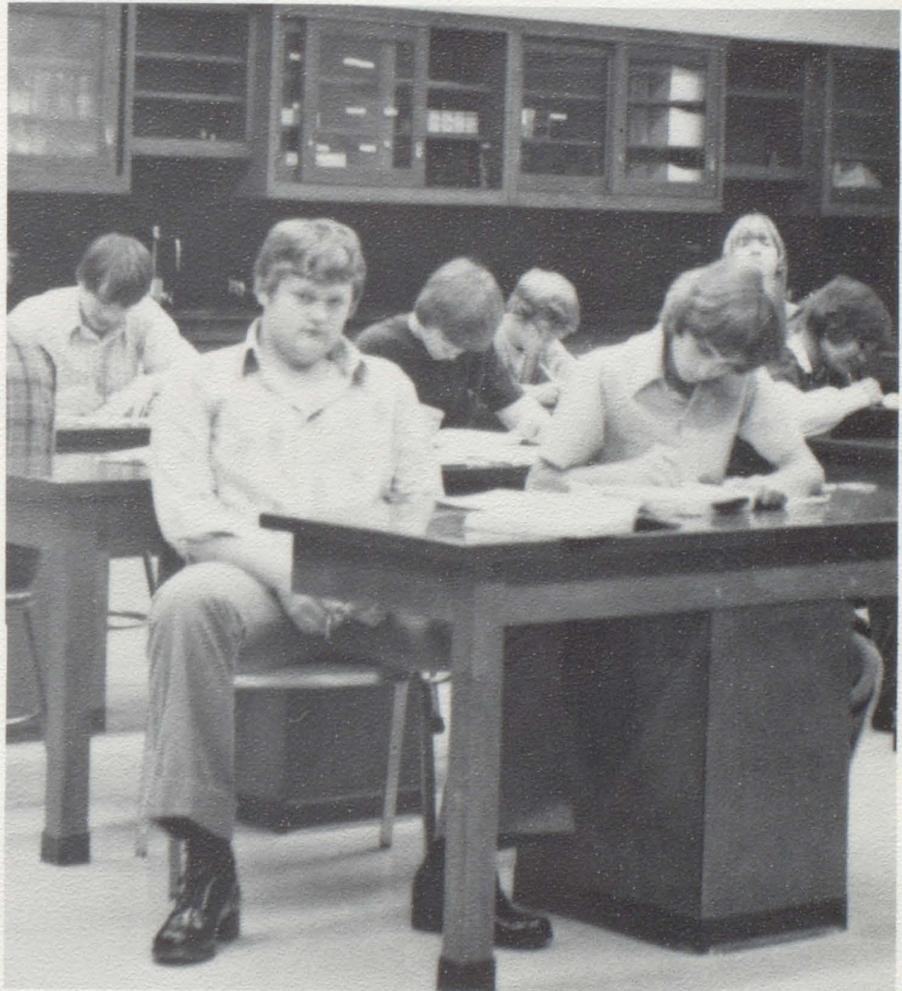
Lori Whitehead



Darrell Whitmire



Steve Tomlin finds that taking a test in IPS is not his idea of an exciting day.



Gary Williams



Janet Wills
 Darla Wilson
 Chuck Winegardner
 Jonetta Wood
 Mike Wood
 Robert Wood



Brian Wright
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 Randy Yeagy
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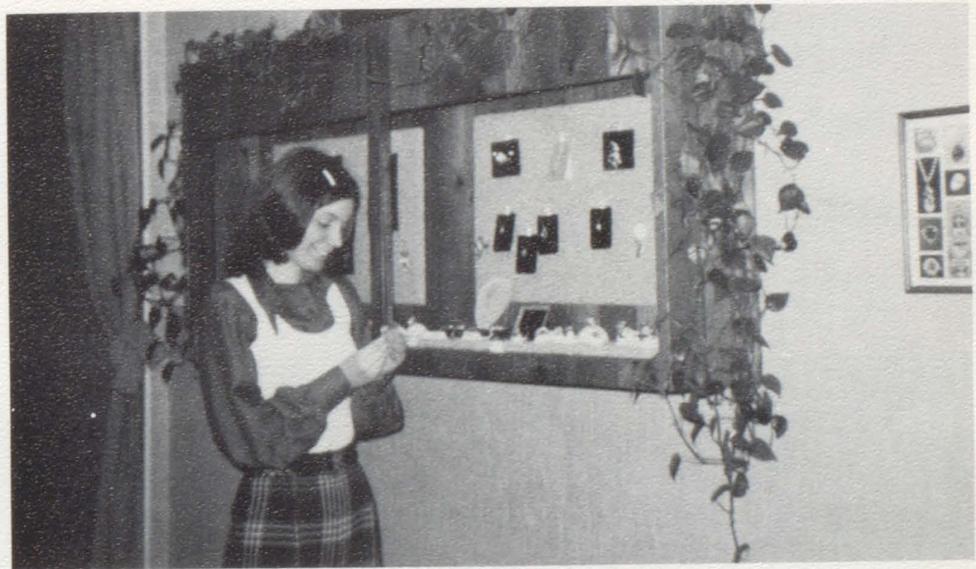
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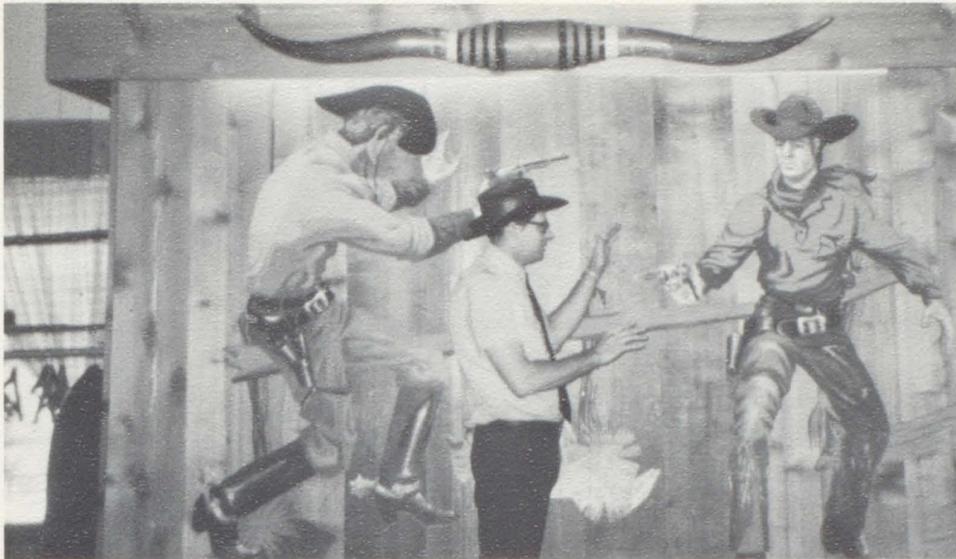
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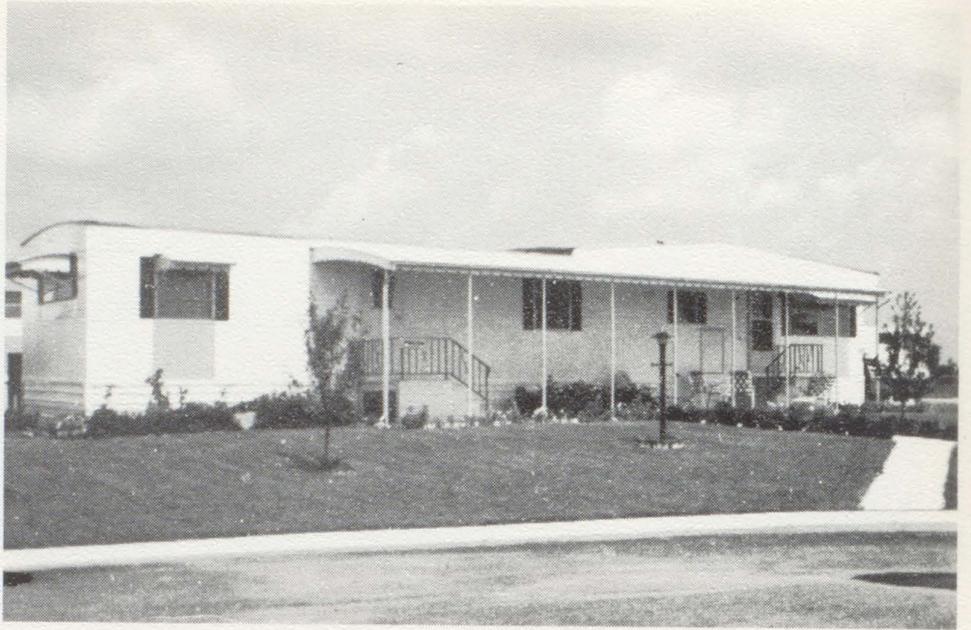
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Debb Hackney shops at Bailey's for her drugstore needs.

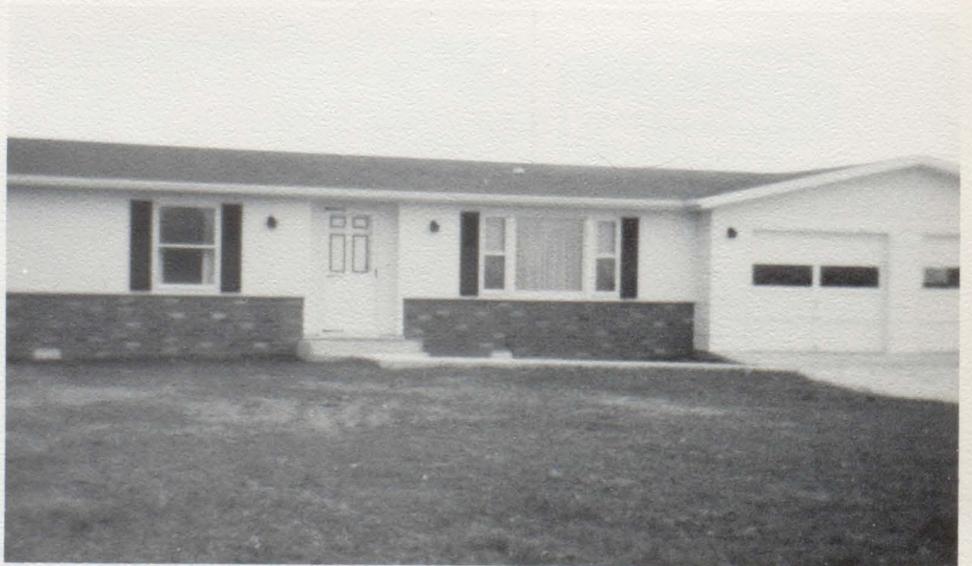
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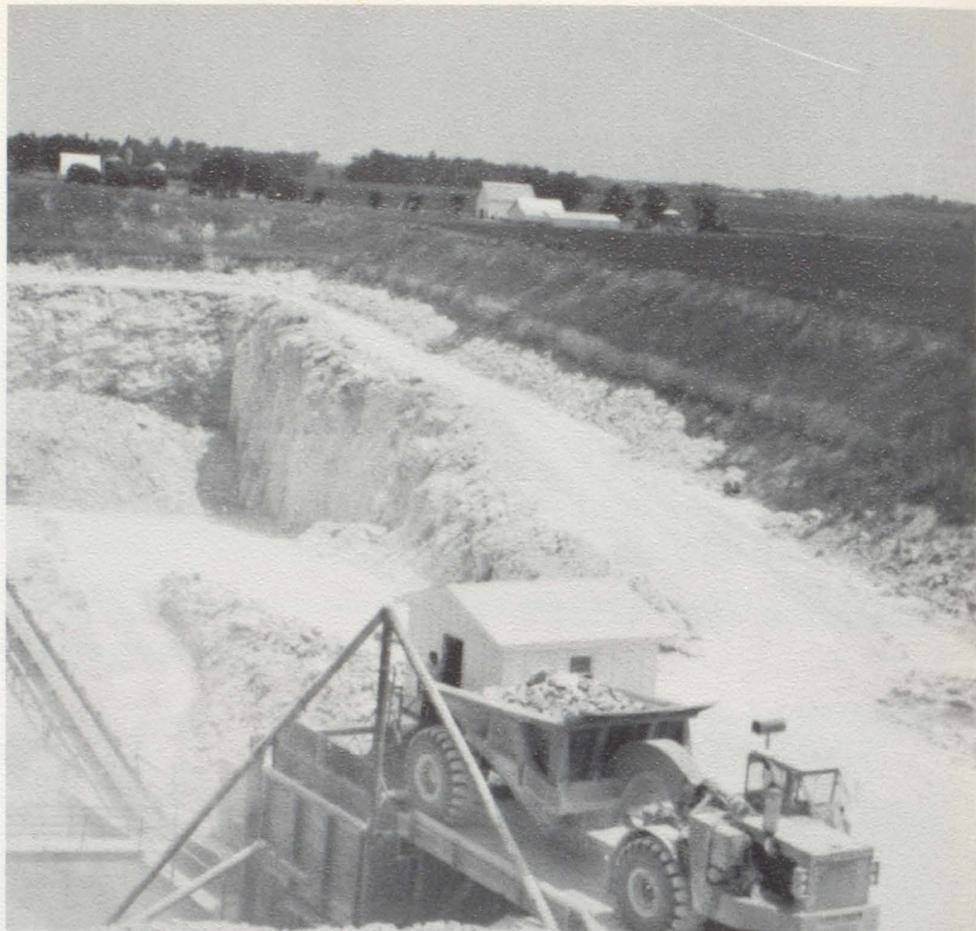
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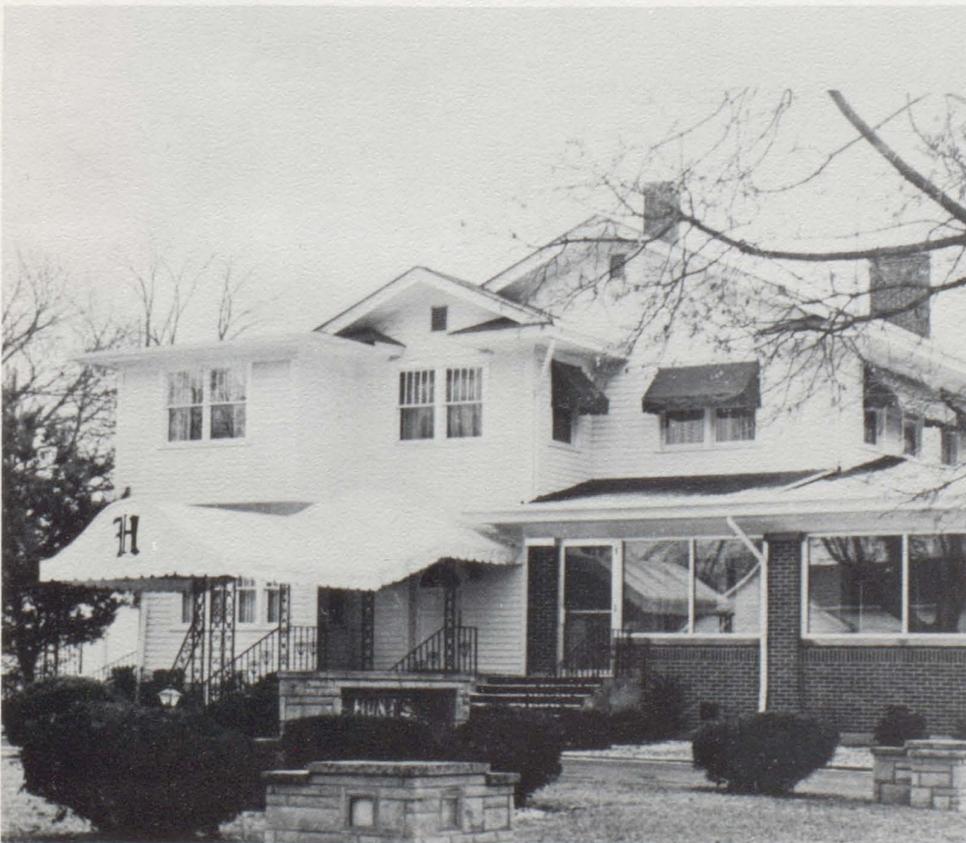
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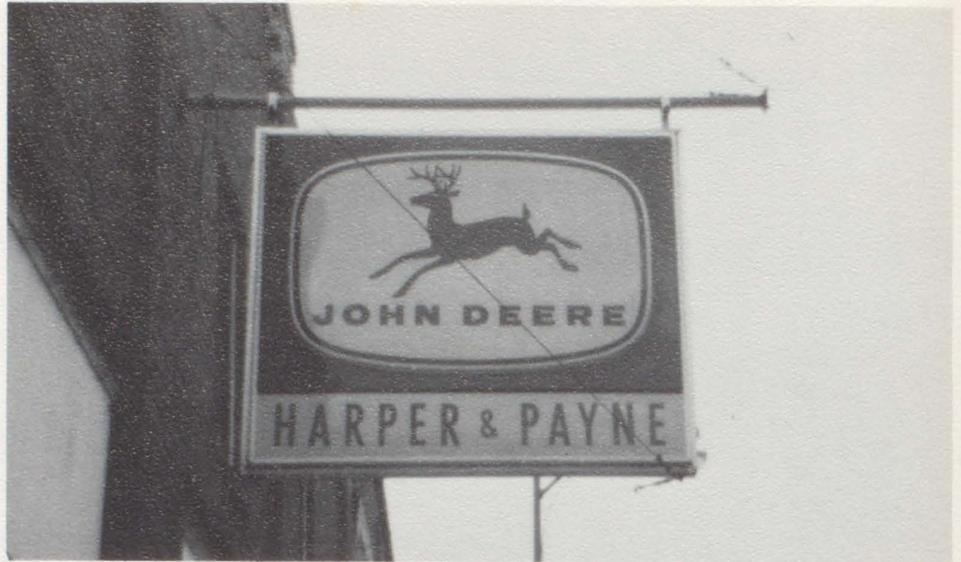
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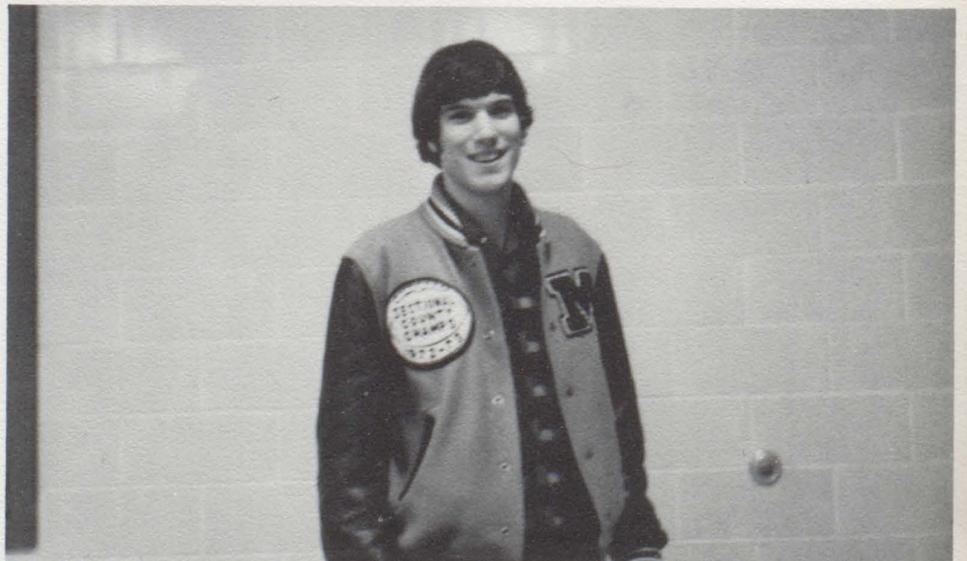
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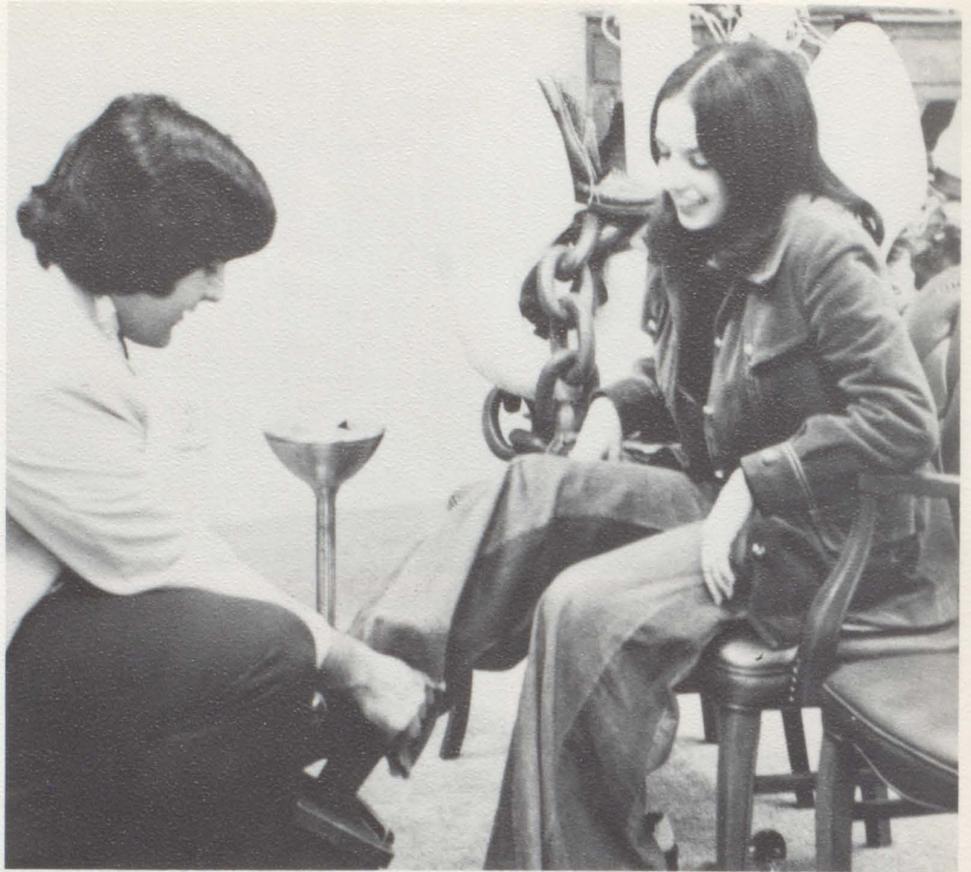
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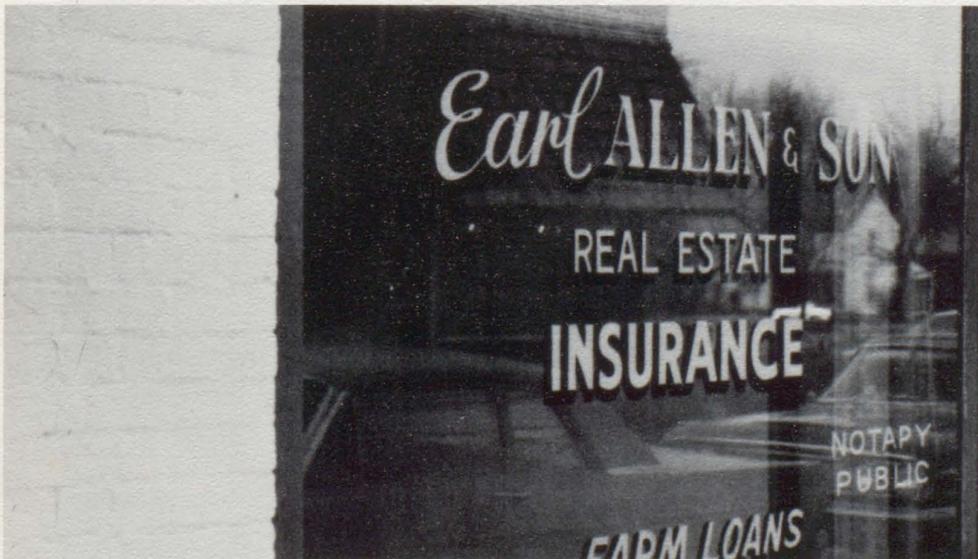
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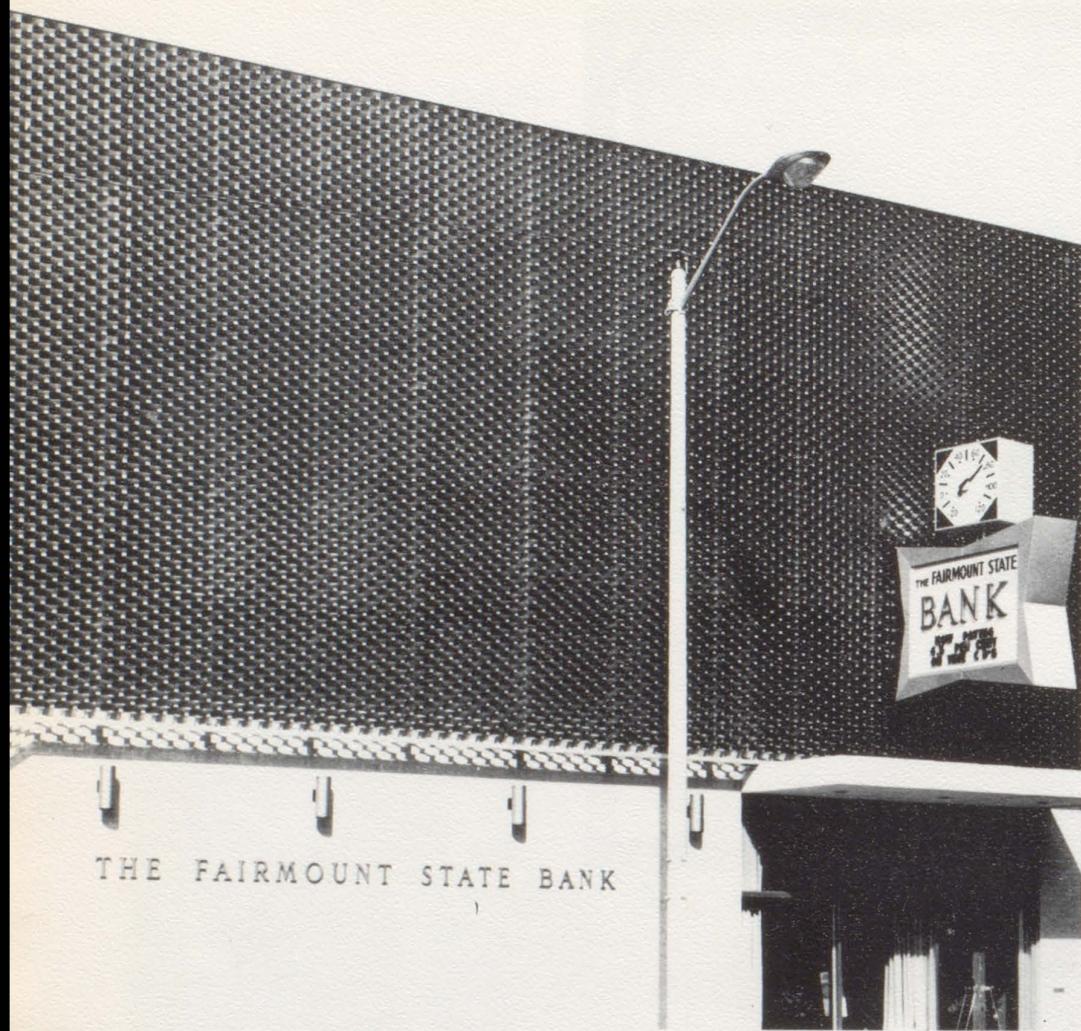


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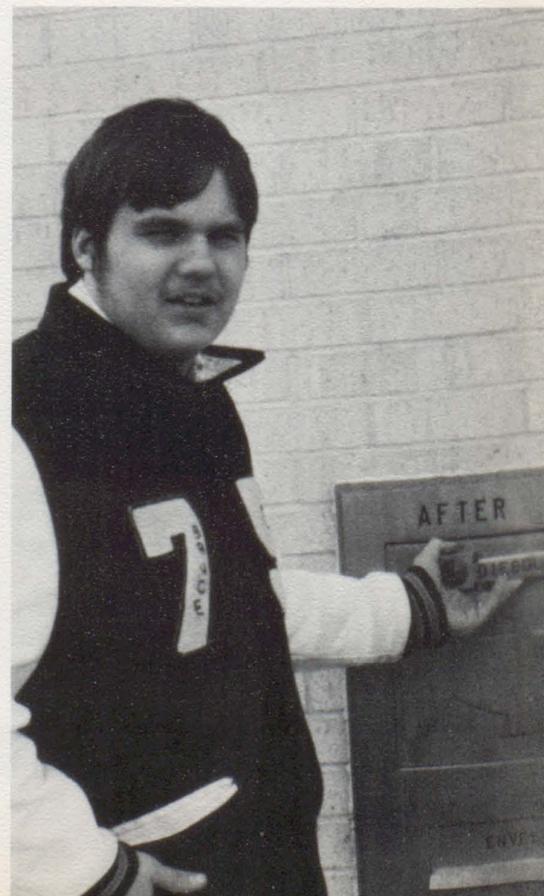
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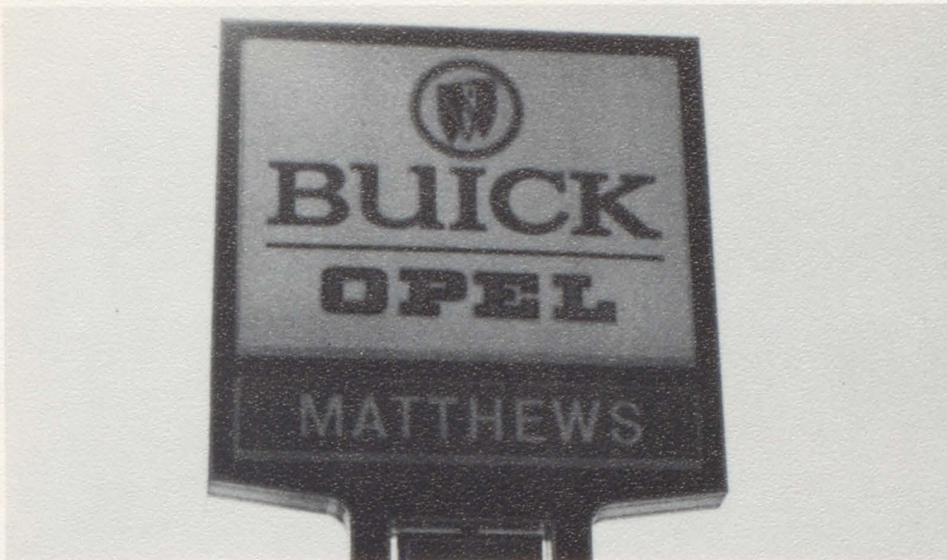
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Emily Allen—Choir 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; Bowling 3; Office Girl 4.

B

Mike Ballard—Basketball 1; Track 1; Booster Club 2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3; Assistant 4.
Lou Ann Beckley—Girls' Volleyball 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Majorettes 1,2,3,4; Feature Twirler 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Bowling 1,2; Christmas Queen Candidate 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Librarian 1,2; Assistant 1,2,3,4.
Terry Bennie—Cross Country 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3.
Debbie Berry—Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Thespians 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Speech 1,2,3,4 Historian 3; One Act Plays 2; Assistant 4.
Kim Bohlander—Football 1,2,3,4; MG Club 4; Treasurer 4; French Club 1,2; Science Club 4.
Robin Border—Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 3,4; Spanish Club 4; FHA 2; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3; School Play 1; Assistant 4.
Sherry Bright—Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Student Council 4; Assistant 4.
Vicki Bright—Booster Club 2,3; Bowling 3; Office Girl 4.
John Butcher—Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Special K's 2,3; Ar-guys & Gals 4; Musicals 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Campus Life 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Thespians 3,4; Boys' State Delegate 3.

C

Jeanette Calvert—Girls' Volleyball 3,4; Gymnastics 3; Pom Pom Girls 2; GAA 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Assistant 3,4.
Dixie Carpenter—Booster Club 2,4.
Tonya Carroll—Girls' Volleyball 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3; MG Club 4; FHA 1,2,3.
Michelle Carter—Band 1,2,3; GAA 3; Booster Club 4; Art Club 2; Spanish Club 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Librarian 4.
Mike Carter—Band 1,2,3,4; Librarian 2,3,4.

Rhonda Carter—Choir 1,2,3,4; Special K's 3; Ar-Guys and Gals 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musicals 2,3,4; Booster Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; FFA Sweetheart 3; Bowling 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Speech 1,2,3,4.
Larry Cawthorn—Intramurals 3,4.

Mike Chism—Science Club 1,2,3; FFA 1; Bowling 2,3.

Carol Collins—Choir 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Science 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Student Council 3,4, Treasurer 4; Office Girl 4.

Brenda Cook—Booster Club 1,2,4; FHA 2,3,4; Chaplin 3, Vice-President 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Christmas Ball Queen Candidate 4; Office Girl 4; Assistant 4.

D

Debbie Dailey—GAA 2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2; FHA 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Office Girl 4.
Diana Dauenhauer—Librarian 1,2,3; Projectionist 1,2,3.
Vic Dean—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Manager 4; MG Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Boys' State Delegate 3; Class Officer, Vice-President 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Projectionist 2; Assistants 3,4.
Rachel Deeter—Band 1,2; Office Girl 4.
Sheryl Dickerson—Choir 2,3,4; Pom Pom Girls 1,2,3,4, Junior Captain 3, Senior Captain 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Science Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 2; Bowling 2; Campus Life



1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Assistant 4.

Steve Dickey—FFA 1,2,3,4.

Gary Dille—Tennis 1; Bowling 1,2; Projectionist 2.

Cathy Dockery—Pom Pom Girls 3; GAA 2; Booster Club 1,2,4; FHA 2,3; Student Council 2; Office Girl 4; Assistant 3,4.

Jim Duling—Wrestling 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Ar-Guys and Gals 4; Musicals 2,3,4; Booster Club 2; French Club 1,2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; School Play 1,2; One Act Plays 2.

Dave Duncan—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; MG Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Assistant 3,4; Speech 4.

Linda Durr—Band 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; Bowling 1,2,3; Campus Life 2,3; Librarian 1,2,3; Office Girl 4; Assistant 2,3.



E

Bev Eugenio—Assistant 4.
Peggy Everling—GAA 2; Booster Club 4; FHA 1,2,3; Assistant 3,4.

F

Sandy Ferree—Science Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Assistant 4.
Greg Fizer—Track 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Exploratory Teacher 4; Projectionist 3.
Cathy Fox—Girls' Tennis 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Special K's 2,3; Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Musicals 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3; Science Club 1,2,3,4; FFA Sweetheart 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Treasurer 4; Scholarship 3; Cheerleader 2,3; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Girls' State Delegate 3; Assistant 4.
Cindy Fox—GAA 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Assistant 4.
Marlene Frasier—Choir 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3; Campus Life 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Speech 4; Newspaper Staff 4, Editor 4; Assistant 4.

G

Teena Gough—Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Science Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Scholarship Plaque 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Exploratory Teacher 4; Assistant 4.
James Greer—Intramurals 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Projectionist 2,3.
Gloria Griffith—Choir 1,2,3,4; Musical 4; Spanish Club 1,2.
Mike Gross—Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; French Club 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2.

H

Mary Harrold—Choir 1,2; Pom Pom Girls' 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Campus Life 1,2,3; News-
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per Staff 3.

Robin Harter—Girls' Tennis 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Special K's 2,3; Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Musicals 2,3,4; GAA 1,2, Secretary 2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, President 3; Science Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Thespians 4; Speech 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Class Officer, Secretary 2.

Nancy Hatton—Art Club 2; FHA 1,2,3,4; Librarian 4; Assistant 4.

Phyllis Hatton—FHA 1,2,3,4.

Mike Havens—Basketball 2; Football 4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 3; Choir 2; MG Club 4; Science Club 3; Campus Life 3; Camera Club 2; Speech 1; Student Council 1; Assistant 2.

Jack Heavilon—Track 1,2; Wrestling 3; French Club 2.

James Hensley—Football 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3; Speech 1,2.

Greg Hiatt—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; MG Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 1,2,3; Campus Life 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Boys' State Alternate 3; Class Officer, President 3,4; Exploratory Teacher 4; Projectionist 2; Assistant 3,4.

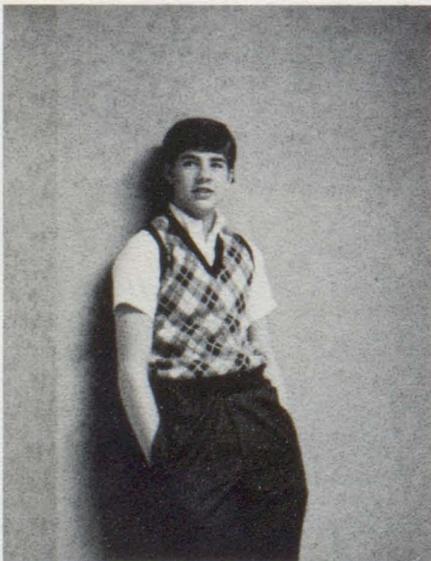
Mary Ann Hiatt—Choir 1,2,3; Musicals 3; Booster Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Science Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; Student Council 1; Assistant 4.

Donna Holloway—Girls' Volleyball 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Christmas Ball Queen 4.

Stuart Horine—Golf 1; Choir 1,2.

Gerry Horn—Basketball 1; Track 1; Tennis 1.

Carol Howard—Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Campus Life 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Speech 1,2,3; Assistant 3.



LuAnn Hummer—Art Club 2; FHA 1; Librarian 1,2,3.

Rob Hunter—Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Cross Country 2,3; Manager 4; Choir 4; MG Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Speech 2,3,4; Boys' State Alternate 3; School Play 3.

J

Dennis Jager—Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 3; Assistant 2.

Susan Jessup—Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 3,4; Science Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3.

Brenda Johnson—Booster Club 1,2,3; Campus Life 1.

Cindy Johnson—Girls' Volleyball 1,2; GAA 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Assistant 4.

Linda Johnson—Choir 1,2,3,4; Special K's 3; Ar-guys & Gals 4; Band 1,2; Musicals 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Science Club 1; Bowling 1,2; Campus Life 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3;



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Karen Jones—Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Assistant 3,4.

Chris Joyner—Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Cross Country 1,2; Wrestling 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Ar-guys & Gals 4; Band 1,2; Musicals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4.

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K

Beverly Keith—Office Girl 4; Assistant 4.

Chris Kinder—Wrestling 3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Projectionist 1,2.

Priscilla King—Gymnastics 2,3,4; Choir 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Pom Pom Girls 2,3,4; Assistant Senior Captain 4; GAA 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3; Cheerleader 3,4; Homecoming Attendent 4.

L

Dave Ladd—Track 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Special K's 3; Ar-guys & Gals 4; Musicals 2,3,4; MG Club 4, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 3; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Projec-

tionist 2.

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Bill Larkin—Spanish Club 1.

Dave LaShure—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; MG Club 2,3,4.

Becky Leckron—Choir 1,2,3,4; Special K's 3; Ar-guys & Gals 4; Musicals 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Homecoming Attendent 3; Class Officer, Secretary 1; Exploratory Teacher 4; Librarian 2; Assistant 4.

Hope Lee—Choir 2; FHA 1; Librarian 1.

Teresa Lewis—Band 1,2,3.

M

Kendra Manwell—Choir 1,2,3,4; Ar-guys & Gals 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musicals 2,3,4; Drum Marjorette 3,4; Booster Club 4; Science Club 2; Bowling 2; Campus Life 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Thespians 1,2,3,4, President 3; Girls' State Delegate 3; Student Council 2; School Play 1,2,3; One Act Plays 1,3.

Tony Martin—Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Intramurals 4; MG Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3; Class Officer, President 2, Treasurer 1; Assistant 4.

Beth Mason—GAA 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2; Assistant 4.

Pat Merrill—Wrestling 3; Assistant 4; Chess Club 1.

Teresa Meyer—Gymnastics 3,4; Choir 1,2; Pom Pom Girls 2; GAA 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Bowling 1; Campus Life 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 1; Speech 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Exploratory Teacher 4; Office Girl 4; Assistant 3,4.



Bruce McLane—Golf 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; French Club 1; Science Club 1,2; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Speech 1.

John Monroe—French Club 1,2; Speech 1,2,3,4; Assistant 4.

N

Cindy Nash—Librarian 2; Projectionist 2.

John Nelson—Wrestling 1,2,3; Band 1,3; MG Club 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Assistant 4.

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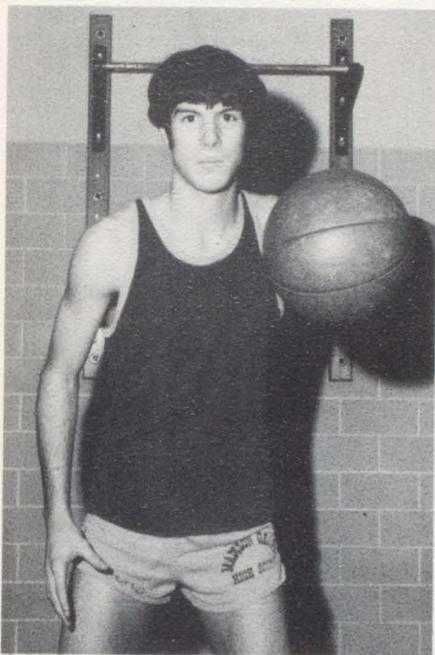
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Tom Osborn—Track 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3; MG Club 3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Assistant 4.

P

Cathy Pattison—Booster Club 3.

Jim Parks—Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Track 1,2; Science Club 2; Camera



Club 4; Yearbook Staff 3; Newspaper Staff 3.

Debbie Pierce—Office Girl 4; Assistant 3.

Deb Petty—Booster Club 1,2; Bowling 4; Cheerleader 1; Librarian 2.

Tracy Poling—Girls' Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2; FHA 2,3; Bowling 2; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; School Plays 1,2,3,4; One Act Plays 3; Assistant 2,3,4.

Rhonda Presnall—Twirlers 2; GAA 1; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Student Council 4.

R

Steve Randol—Football 1; Choir 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Science Club 1; Bowling 2; Campus Life 1,2; Student Council 2.



Rob Reeder—Tennis 1,2; Choir 1,2; Speech 1,2; Student Council 1.

Jerry Richards—Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4.

Deb Richman—Choir 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; Bowling 1,2,3; Campus Life 3,4; Assistant 4.

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Choir 2,3,4; Ar-guys & Gals 4; Band 1,2; Musicals 2,3,4; MG Club 2,3,4; French Club 3; Assistant 3,4.

Rick Robbins—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Gold 2; Tennis 1,3,4; Choir 1,2; Musicals 2; MG Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Thespians 4; Speech 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Editor 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Class Officer, Vice-President 1, Secretary 4; Student Council 1,2; Projectionist 1,2; One Act Plays 4; Assistant 3,4.

Gracie Rodarte—GAA 4; Booster Club 4; FHA 4; Campus Life 4; Assistant 3.

Rhonda Rollins—Gymnastics 2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 3; Booster Club 1; Bowling 1,2; Campus Life 2,3; Speech 1,2; Assistant 2,3,4.

Paul Rumphelt—FFA 1,2,3,4.

S

Anita Sears—Choir 1,2,3; Booster Club 2; Bowling 4; Homecoming Attendant 1.

Cindy Seaton—Choir 3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1; FHA 2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Christmas Ball Queen Candidate 4; Student Council 2,3; Assistant 2,3,4.

Carolyn Shane—Booster Club 1,2; FHA 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Office Girl 4; Assistant 4.

Sheila Shane—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 1; Office Girl 4.

Debbie Shelton—Choir 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Bowl-



ing 3.

Pennie Silvey—Pom Pom Girls 2,3; Booster Club 3.

Nancy Smith—Gymnastics 3,4; Choir 2,3; GAA 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Class Officer, Treasurer 3; Student Council 1,4; Librarian 2; Office Girl 4; Assistant 4.

Jerry Stair—Band 1,2,3,4; Musicals 2,3,4; French Club 3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; Exploratory Teacher 4; School Play 1,2,3,4; One Act Plays 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Assistant 4.

Bob Starkey—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; MG Club 2,3,4; Exploratory Teacher 4; Assistant 4.

Beth Anne Stone—Choir 1,2,3,4, President 3; Band 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Special K's 3; Ar-guys & Gals 4; Musicals 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3.

T

John Taylor—Track 2; Cross Country 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Assistant 3.



Deb Thien—Choir 1; Spanish Club 1,2; FHA 3,4; Thespians 2; Librarian 3,4; Projectionist 3,4.

Tim Tittle—Marion High School 2,3.

Dave Turner—Intramurals 2,3; Choir 1,2; Band 1,2; French Club 1,2; Science Club 3; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4.

Diana Turner—Choir 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2.

V

Cathy Van Matre—Spanish Club 1,2; FHA 3,4.

Kathy Vaughn—Office Girl 4; Assistant 4.

W

Jill Wable—Choir 1,2,3,4.

Judy Walker—Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Musicals 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3; Exploratory Teacher 4; Assistant 3,4.

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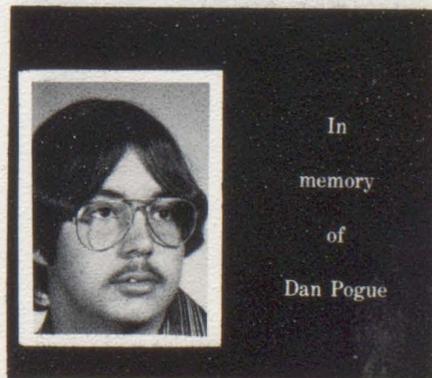
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Y

Robin Yeater—GAA 2; Booster Club 1,2,3; FHA 2,3; Student Council 3; Assistant 3,4.

Z

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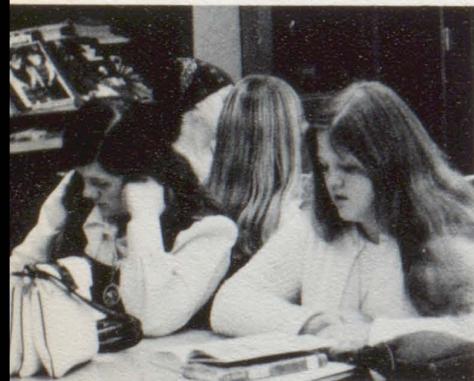
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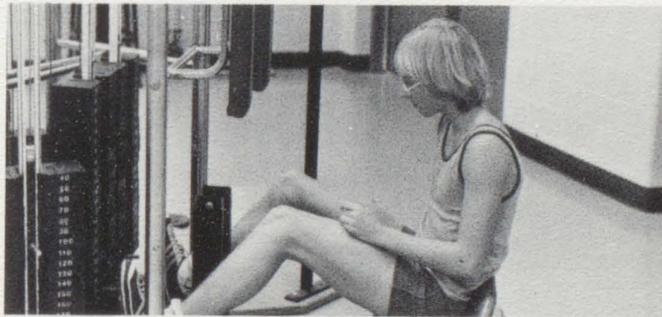


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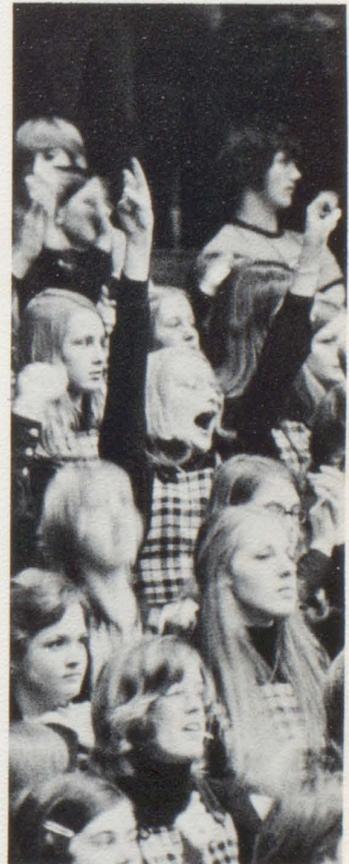
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