

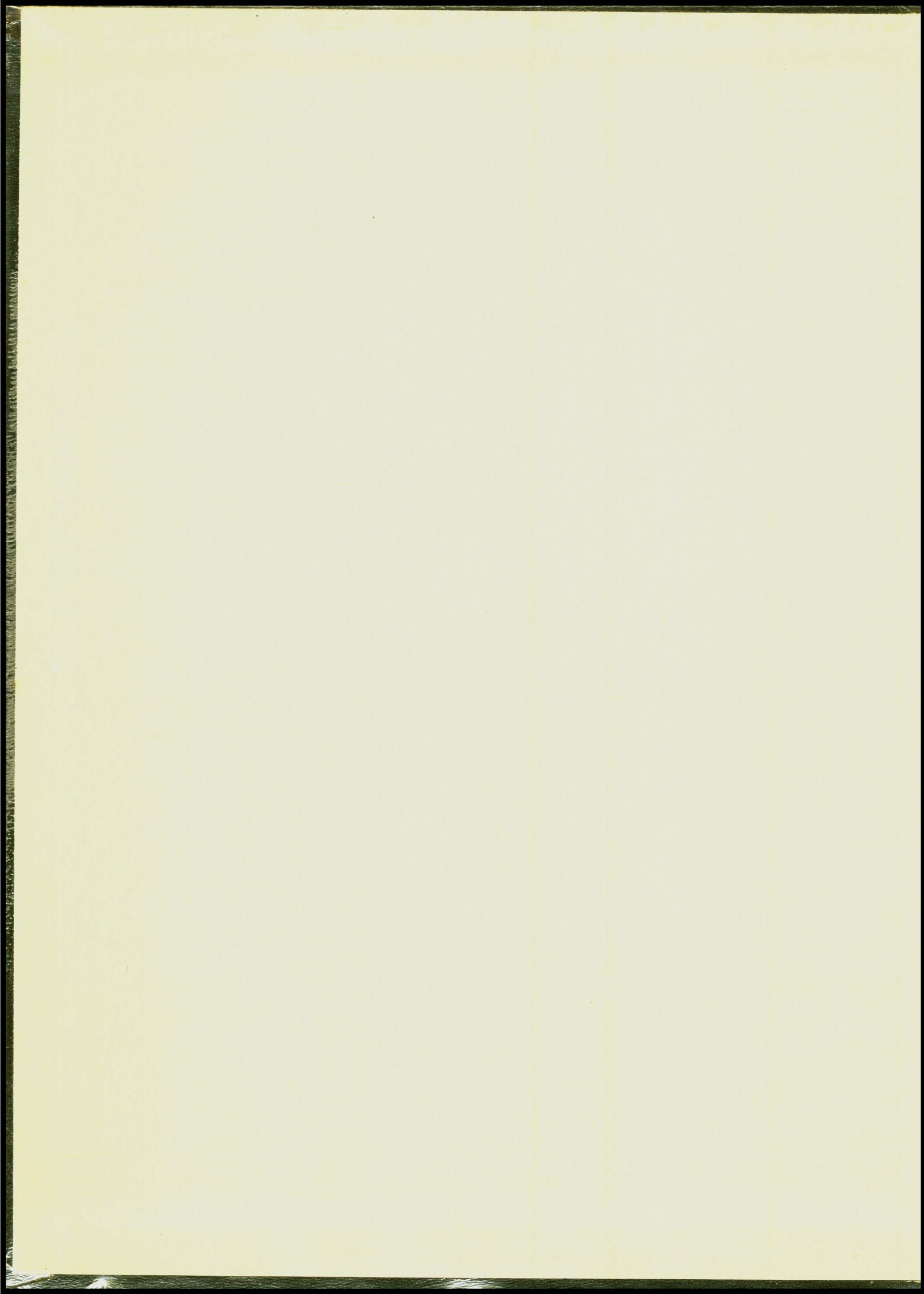


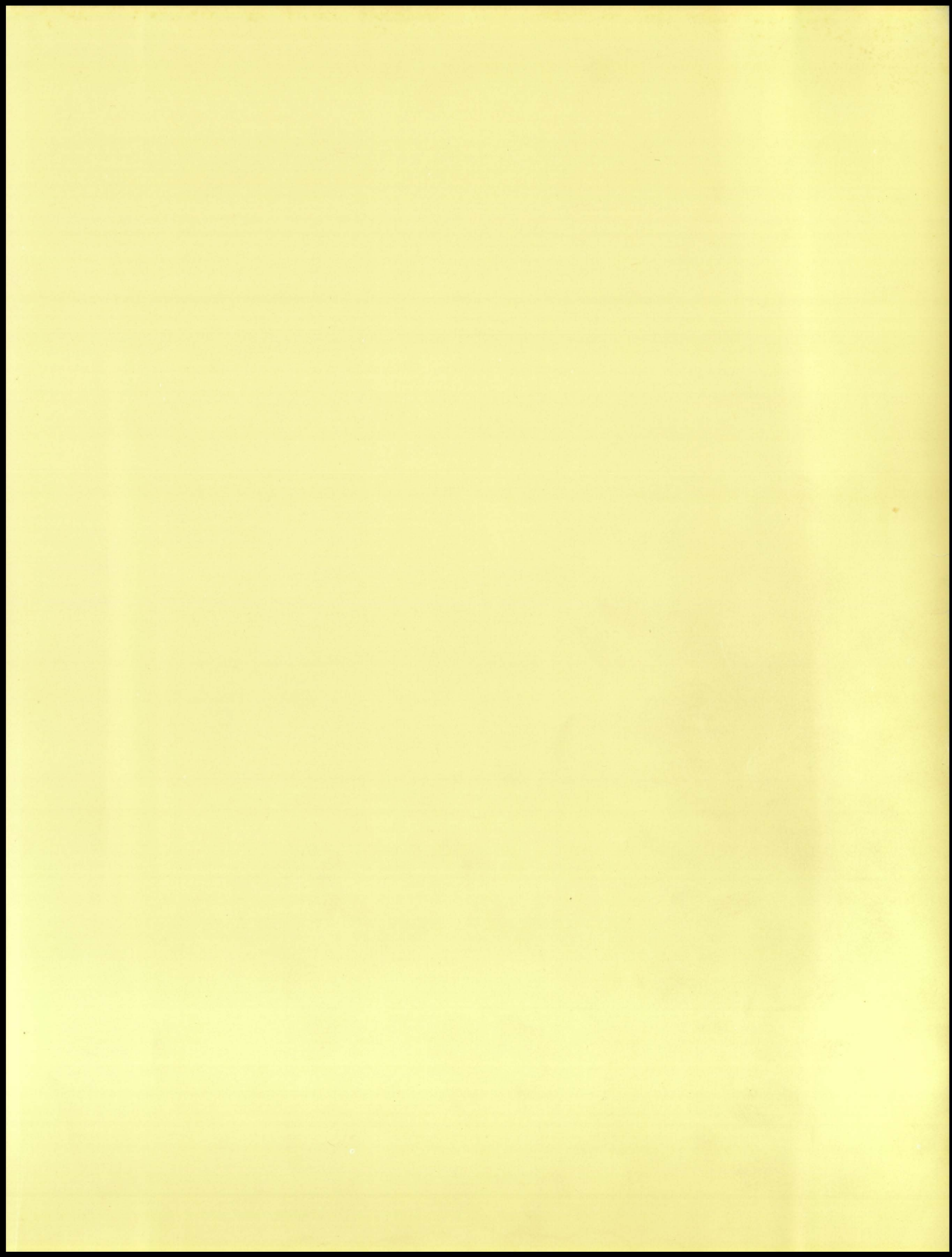
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When a person enters Madison-Grant High School as a student, he automatically becomes something special. He's now an Argyll. Unlike being one of countless many Giants or Panthers, being an Argyll is unique. We are the *only* Argylls.

As Argylls, we have an excellent academic program, one which has received high ratings from the North Central Association of Secondary Schools.

As Argylls, we participate in academically related competition. Our speech team travels to many schools and brings home trophies and ribbons. Our agricultural teams strive for excellence in livestock, soil, and crop judging. The band and choral groups bring home excellent and superior ratings in NISBOVA contests. As Argylls, we participate in athletic contests, having had several outstanding teams despite being in the tough Central Indiana Conference.

We have many things to be proud of, and WE ARE PROUD. An Argyll is *number one* whether he wins or loses. He is *number one* because of his pride in M-G. With continued spirit and support we can look forward to being *number one* in many ways. We are the one and only Argylls.



Giving it her best, Tonya Fones, senior, sings in the Madison-Grant Talent Show.



While enjoying his lunch, Greg Pierce, senior, listens to what is being said.

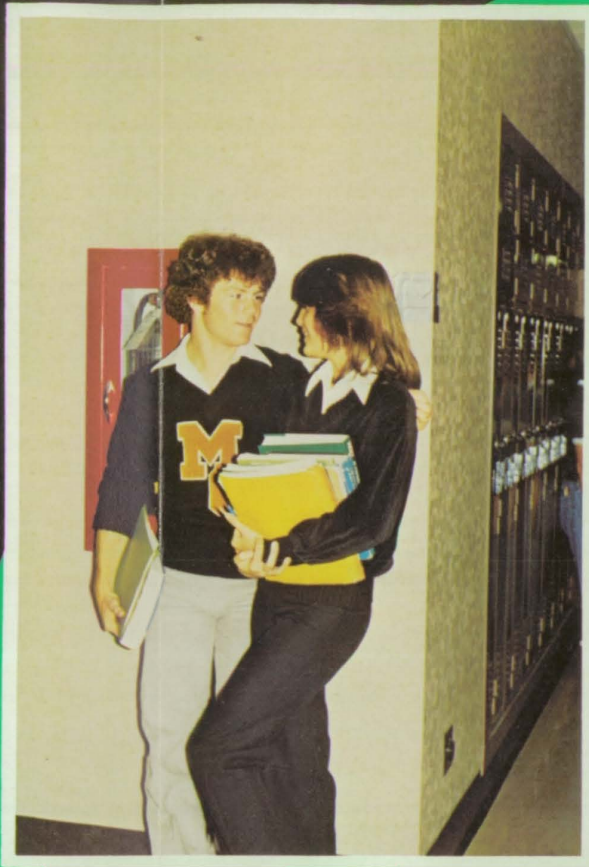
Gathered around the pop machine, students relax and discuss matters after school.



Working on her college prep assignment, Tonya Young, senior, finds the lawn a good place to study.



Bundled up against the cold rain, Juniors Phil Niverson and Mark Deisler participate in band practice.



Talking between classes, Tony Smock, senior, and Tammy Bright, junior, enjoy spending their time together.

Standing around the wagon, a group of seniors wait for the Homecoming bonfire to get started.



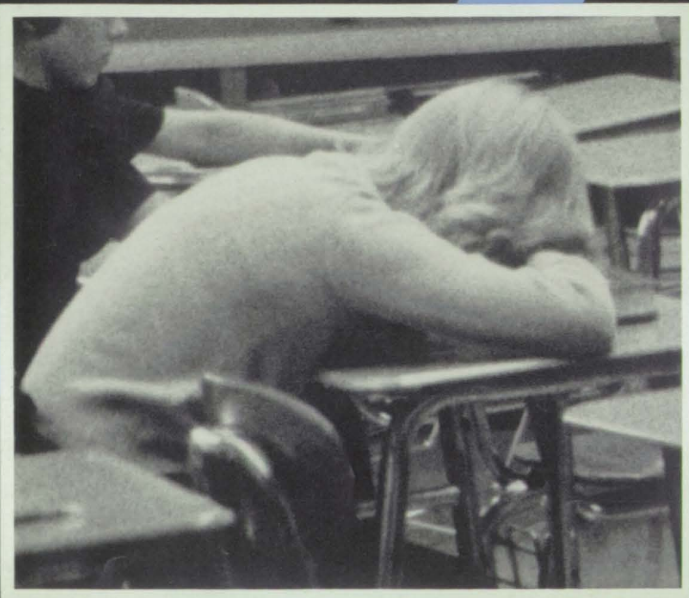
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Sitting in the baseball dugout, Beth Giselbach, senior, writes down names for the yearbook.

A sure sign that it's three o'clock: students in their buses and own vehicles exiting the parking lot.

Putting the quiet of study hall to use, Laura Sage, sophomore, gets in some sleep.

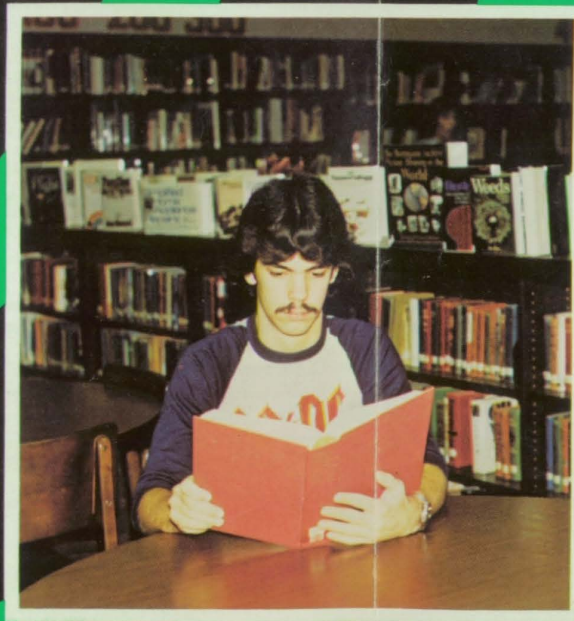


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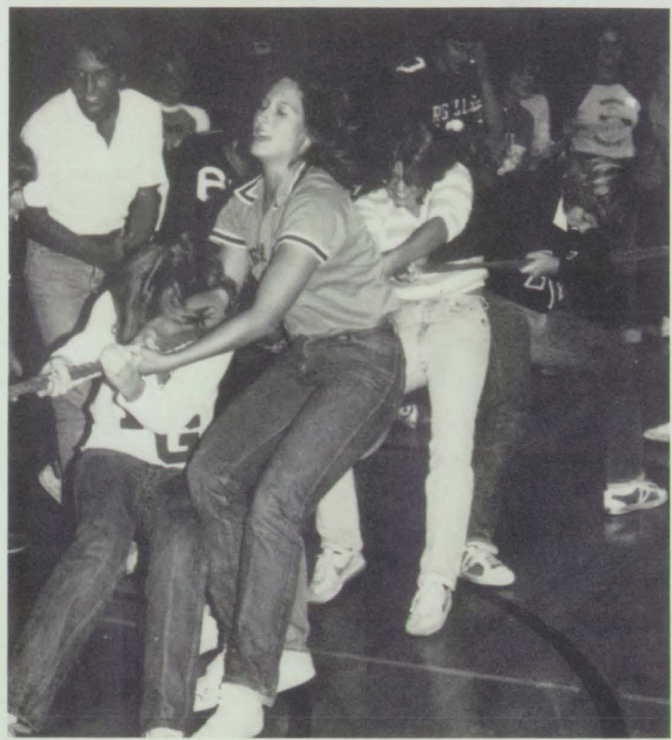
Showing their spirit, the junior class stands up and yells during the Homecoming pep session.



Using his free time, Tom Himes, junior, does some research in the library.



The junior girls struggle in the tug-of-war.



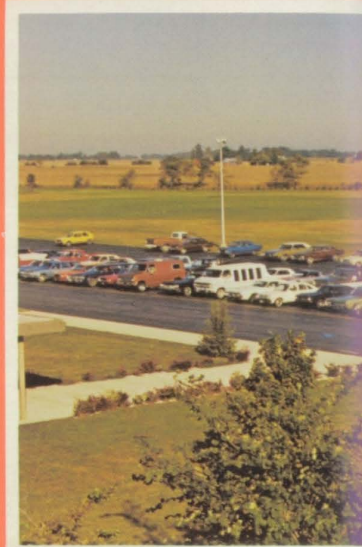
While waiting in the lunch line, students get a chance to talk to their friends.



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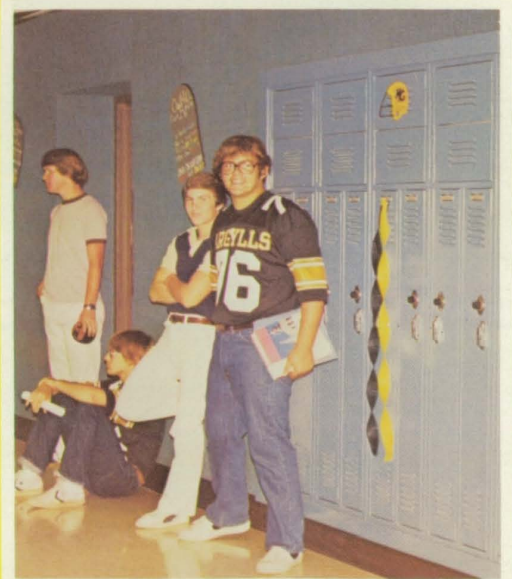
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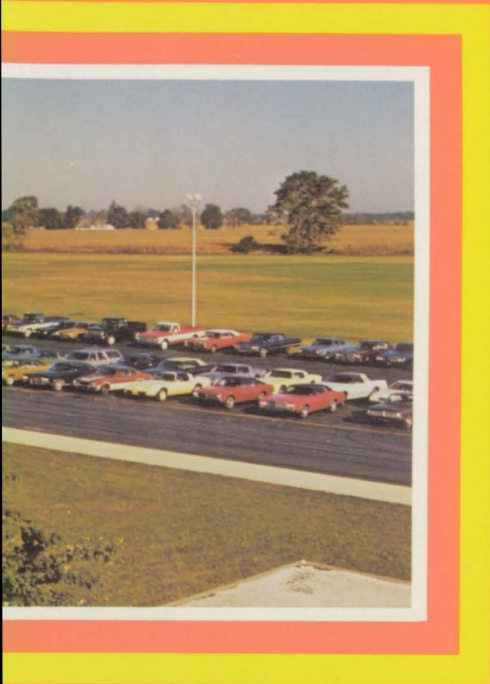
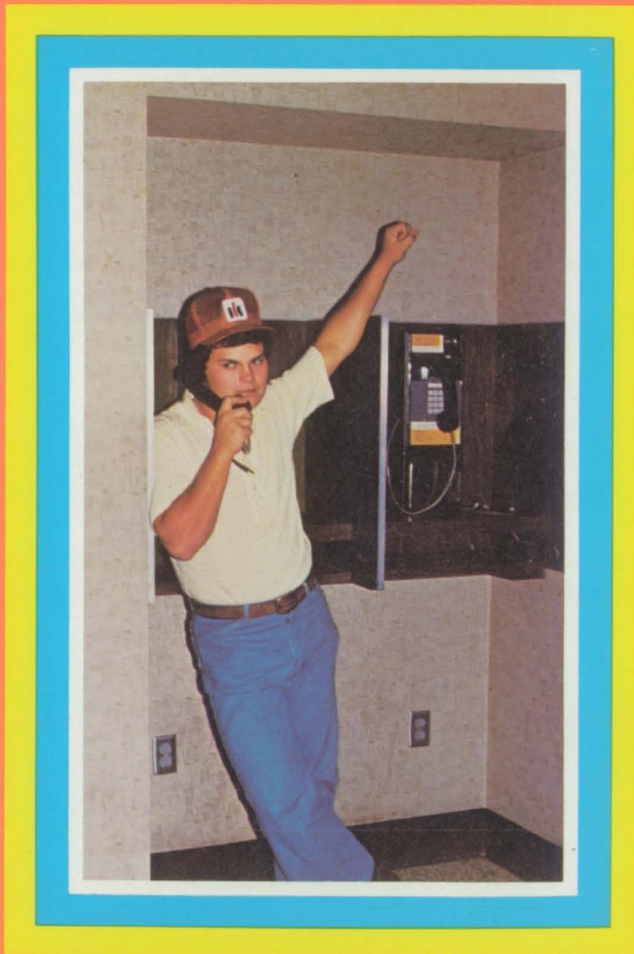
While waiting for class to start, Seniors Sid Dunn and Jerald Greentree laugh at what they see down the hallway.

The first of MG's students leave the building.



Using a school phone to break the distance barrier, Gregg Marine, senior, talks to his girlfriend.

With fewer students driving to school each year, the parking lot is becoming less and less crowded.



Our school is many things to the students. It's the place they go to get an education, to be with friends, or to have a place to go.

Before school, the halls are full of people walking around talking with friends and getting help on last night's homework.

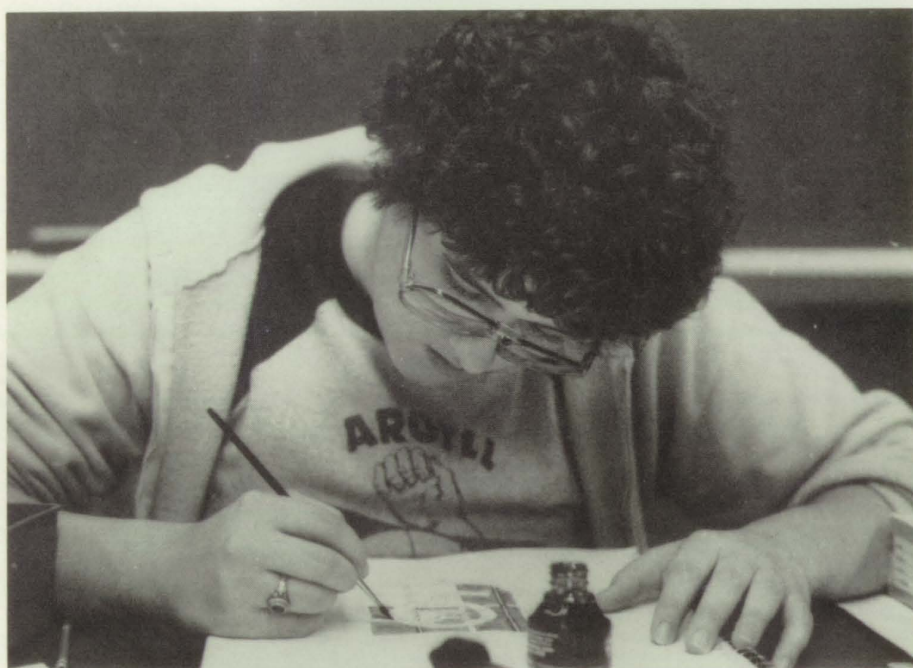
When the bell for first period rings, the halls quickly clear as the students make one final stop at their lockers to pick up the books that they forgot. Once in class, the students begin to carry on with the conversations that were interrupted by the bell.

When lunchtime comes, students gather around the tables in the cafeteria and chat about what has happened to them that day or their plans for the evening.

As the day draws to an end the students again meet in the hallway on their way to the parking lot for the journey home.



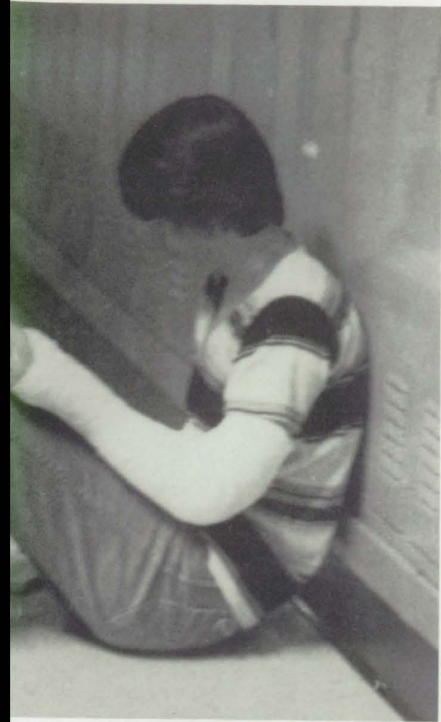
Sacking groceries for Freshman Linnie Carter, Bill Zirkle, sophomore, earns extra money by working at Allen's Market.



Working on some artwork, Rita Royal, senior, stays after school to help the staff meet a yearbook deadline.



Doing his part to keep his home in good shape, Barry Howard, senior, works to get his family's antennae into good working order.



Finishing his homework, Jeff Wright, sophomore, puts the empty quietness of a school hallway to use.

With special care, Ross Fones, sophomore, cleans the last bits of dirt from his motorcycle.



Helping support the athletic department, Randy Brookshire, senior, prepares to film a girls' volleyball match.

Student's Life: not just books

Although many feel that they do, students do not spend their whole life in the classroom. There are many choices of activities in which students participate once school is out.

Of those students who rush to their cars at three o'clock, most are going to one of three places: to home, to work, or to town to cruise and be with friends.

Other students, who choose to take part in school sports or clubs, find they must stay several more hours at school perfecting their skills.

When evening comes, there are even more things to do. The park and school sports events are gathering spots for friends. Others go out on dates or continue cruising.

As it gets late, students begin heading home to watch "Johnny Carson" and finally to go to bed. Somewhere in that time between 3 pm and bedtime, students find time to study.

HOMECOMING '80

Madison-Grant students and faculty displayed some of the loudest and most enthusiastic spirit ever preceding the Argylls' 12-7 victory over Elwood at this year's homecoming.

The team's theme song, "Another One Bites the Dust," was played all week in order to raise Argyll spirit. The seniors also used it as their theme in their winning hall and outside decorations. Other class competitions included Spirit Week, which the freshmen won, and the classic boys' and girls' tug-of-war battles, both won by the seniors.

On the night of the game, one of MG's largest crowds came to cheer the Argylls to their first ever football victory over traditionally strong Elwood.

During halftime ceremonies Seniors Angie Petro and Todd Stroup were named Homecoming Queen and King. Their court included queen candidates Donetta Tucker and Jackie Kelich, king candidates Robb Pulley and Arlen Hurt, and underclass attendants Stephanie Hinds, junior, Lisa Warner, sophomore, and Annie Comer, freshman.

Seniors Todd Stroup and Angie Petro were the 1980 Homecoming King and Queen.

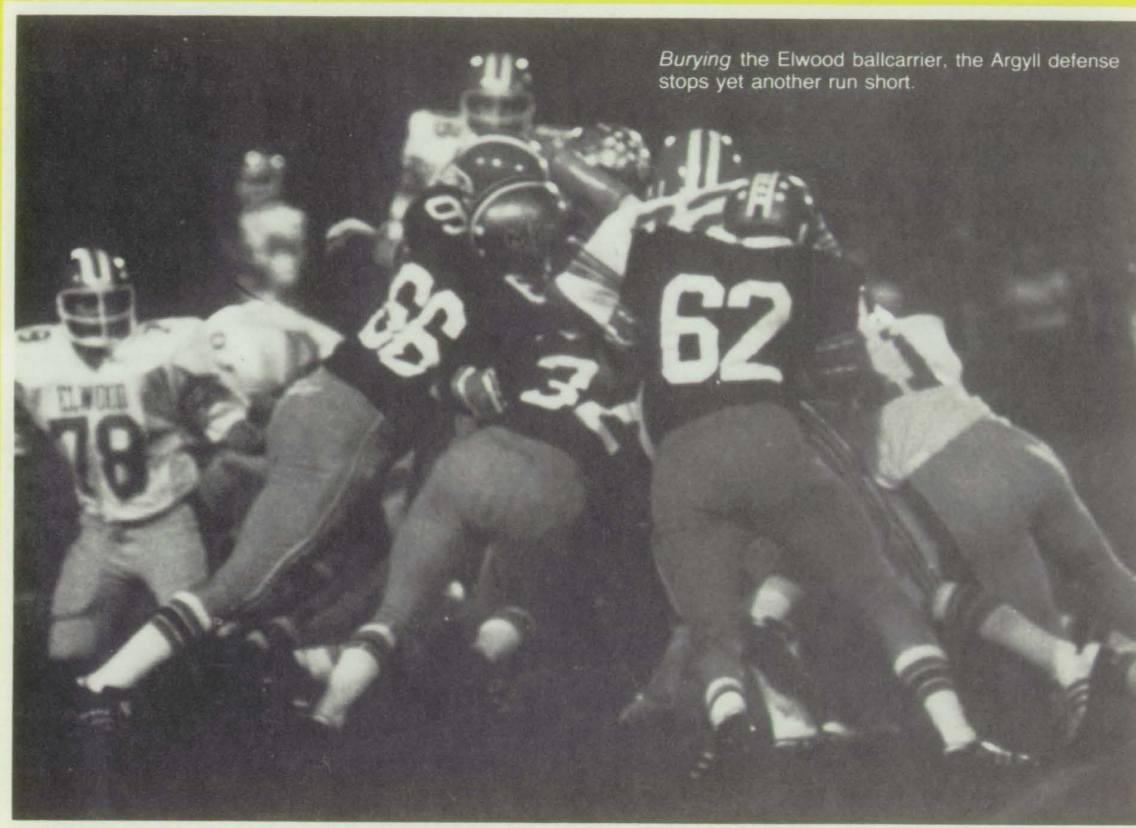


Seniors Arlen Hurt and Jackie Kelich were queen and king candidates.

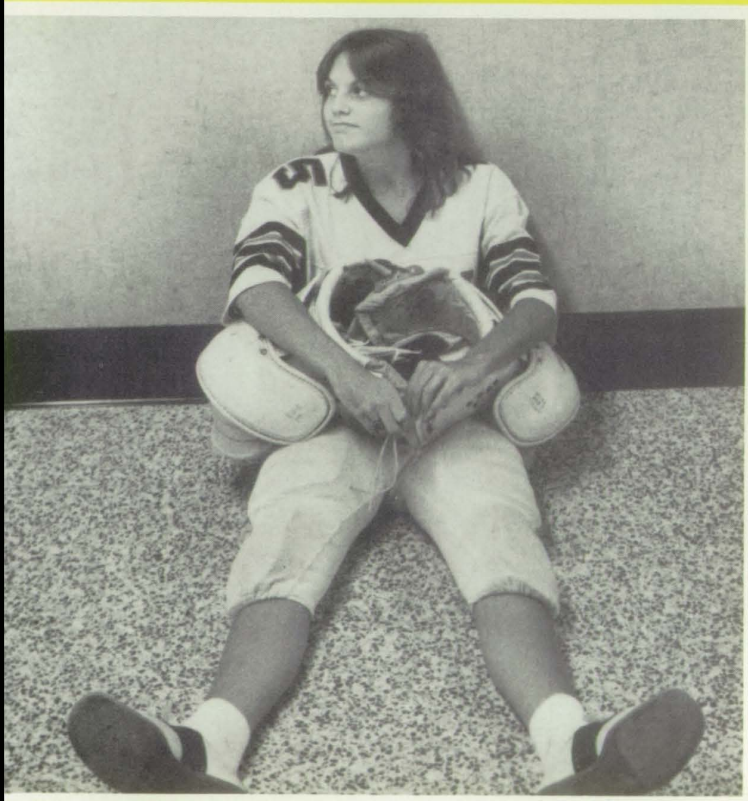


Seniors Robb Pulley and Donetta Tucker were queen and king candidates.

Another One Bites the Dust



Burying the Elwood ballcarrier, the Argyll defense stops yet another run short.



Dressed in a football uniform for "jersey day," Tammy Bright, junior, takes off her football pads and relaxes.



Unsticking herself from some streamers, Linda Underwood helps finish the senior hallway decorations.

Juniors work late on prom

Approximately 250 students, parents and faculty were entertained by the band "Morningstar" at the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom.

The gymnasium was decorated according to the theme "I Like Dreamin'." Some of the decorations included a gazebo, two swings hanging from the ceiling, a rainbow, a wishing well, and a pond with several goldfish.

Members of the junior class spent months planning the prom and worked on the decorations until 3:30 am the morning of the prom. The class raised money through bake sales and a dunking booth at the Fowlerton Tomato Festival.

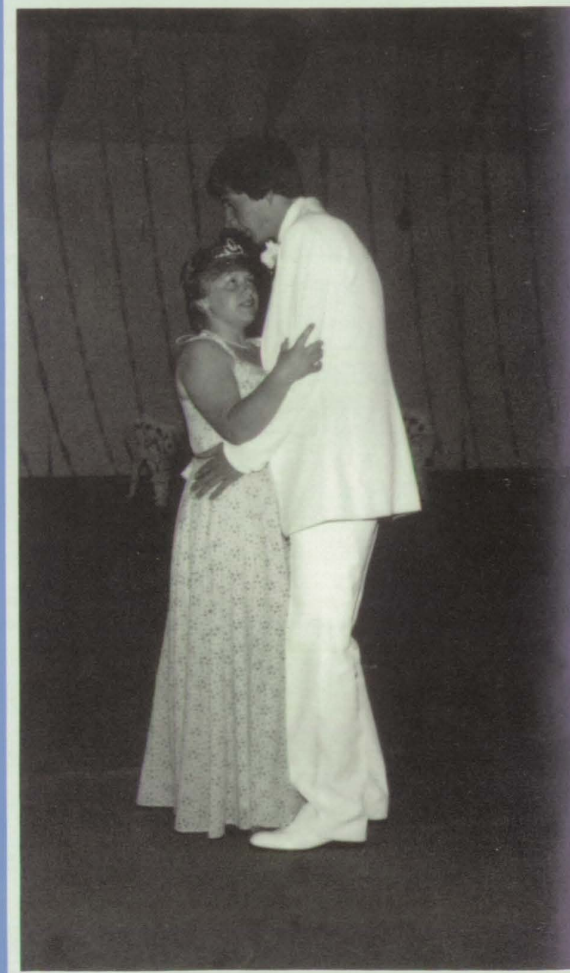
Junior class sponsors were Mr. Howard Badger, Miss Cindy Newland, and Miss Kathleen Risk.



Prom queen and king candidates: Amy Breedlove, Marcie Bledsoe, Deb Burgan, Brenda Floyd, Brian Dickey, Mark Hurt, Terry Lane, and Jeff Forrest.

The faces of Juniors Jeff Rollins and Michelle Newby show the strain of working until 3:30 am on the prom.

After being crowned prom queen and king, Seniors Mark Hurt and Amy Breedlove share the next dance alone.





Class of 1980 says goodbye

Madison-Grant honored the class of 1980 by holding commencement exercises on May 18 of last year.

"Our Dreams of Today Will Be Our Realities of Tomorrow" was the theme of the 165 graduating seniors. One hundred and twenty-one of these students attended school the full year.

Linda Cook was honored as class valedictorian and Penni Musser as salutatorian. Class president Robert Taylor and class secretary Amy Breedlove were chosen by their classmates to give the address.

The following were recipients of state scholarships: Amy Breedlove, Deb Burgan, Linda Cook, Lynn Duncan, Brenda Floyd, Judy Frye, Karen Garner, Ron Glos, Doug Harris, Kelly Haisley, Jeff King, Anne Hensley, Penni Musser, Bob Taylor, Karen Jarvis Niverson, Harold Spencer, and Vickie West.

MG hosts annual Choral Festival

Madison-Grant acted as host for the annual Madison County Choral Festival on April 22 of last year.

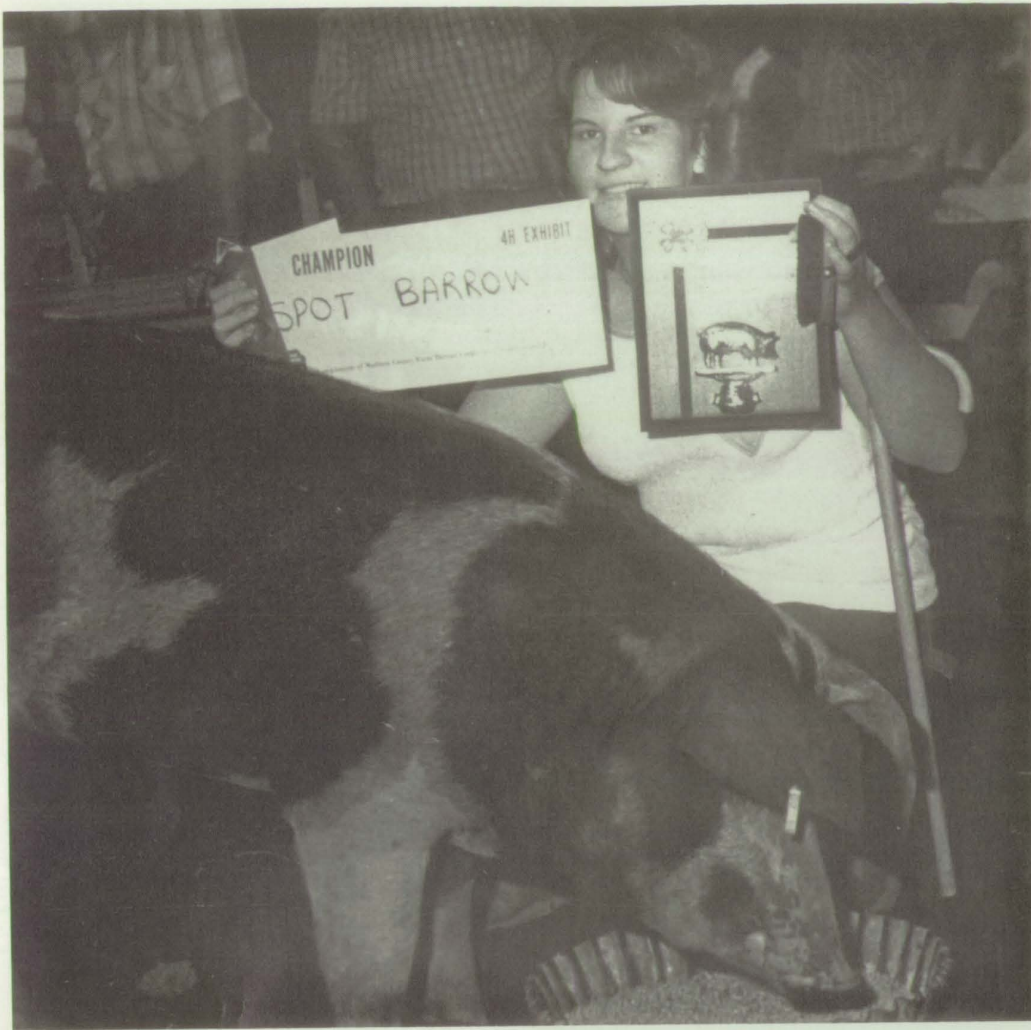
Seven Madison County schools participate in the festival each year, with each school hosting the event once every seven years. Seven hundred and fifty-six choir members from Lapel, Alexandria, Frankton, Madison Heights, Anderson Highland, South Madison-Pendleton and Madison-Grant practiced all day and then gave a performance that evening in the MG gymnasium.

Mr. Paul Olson was the guest director of the combined choirs. Julie Smith of Anderson Highland and Terena Harting, Tim Guyre, and Jerald Greentree of MG were the musicians that accompanied the group.

The festival almost never took place for on the day it was originally scheduled, March 13, a large snowfall forced the closings of many of the schools involved.



Choir members from Madison County schools file into place in the gymnasium for the Choral Festival.



Being a member of the Blue Ribbon Aces 4-H club, Senior Patti Kessinger's hog won champion spot barrow at the fair.



At the Madison-County 4-H Fair, Senior Lisa Harting had the champion Angus steer.

Princess League—Row one: Jana Titus, Deb Pol-
len, Cathy LeMaster, Raejeana Grose; Row two:
Tammy Ferguson, Angel Jones, Tonya Grose,

Joanne Franklin, Rita Royal, Lisa Musser, Lisa
Miller, Coach Bobbi Vctor, Coach Alan LeMaster.



While staying in Germany, Senior Diane Coffin
visited many places like this port on the north
Sea.

As students get older, each year, and especially summer, goes by quicker than ever before. Therefore, students are doing more than they used to do to have fun.

Instead of family vacations or visiting relatives, students now travel abroad. Senior Sharon Wimmer spent her summer in Japan, and Senior Diane Coffin spent her summer in Germany. Both lived with families in the country they visited.

Seniors Harold Williams and Todd Stroup had a taste of championship baseball during their summer. Playing for Marion's Post 10 in American Legion baseball action, they and their team made it to the final game of the state championship before losing to Goshen.

Many students attended camps and seminars at some of Indiana's colleges. If they went for volleyball or a specific academic course, they learned about college life and life away from home.

If they did nothing particularly exciting, students still had fun doing the ordinary things one does during the summer: swimming, working, taking part in 4-H, seeing friends, and doing nothing.

Senior Sharon Wimmer tries on a Japanese wedding komona during her stay in Japan.

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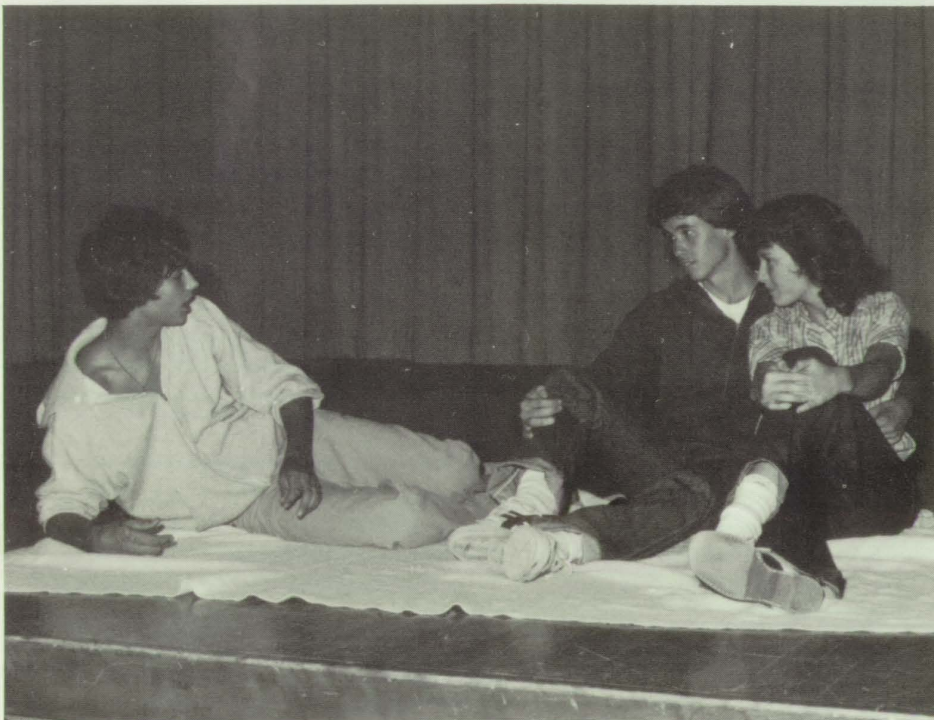
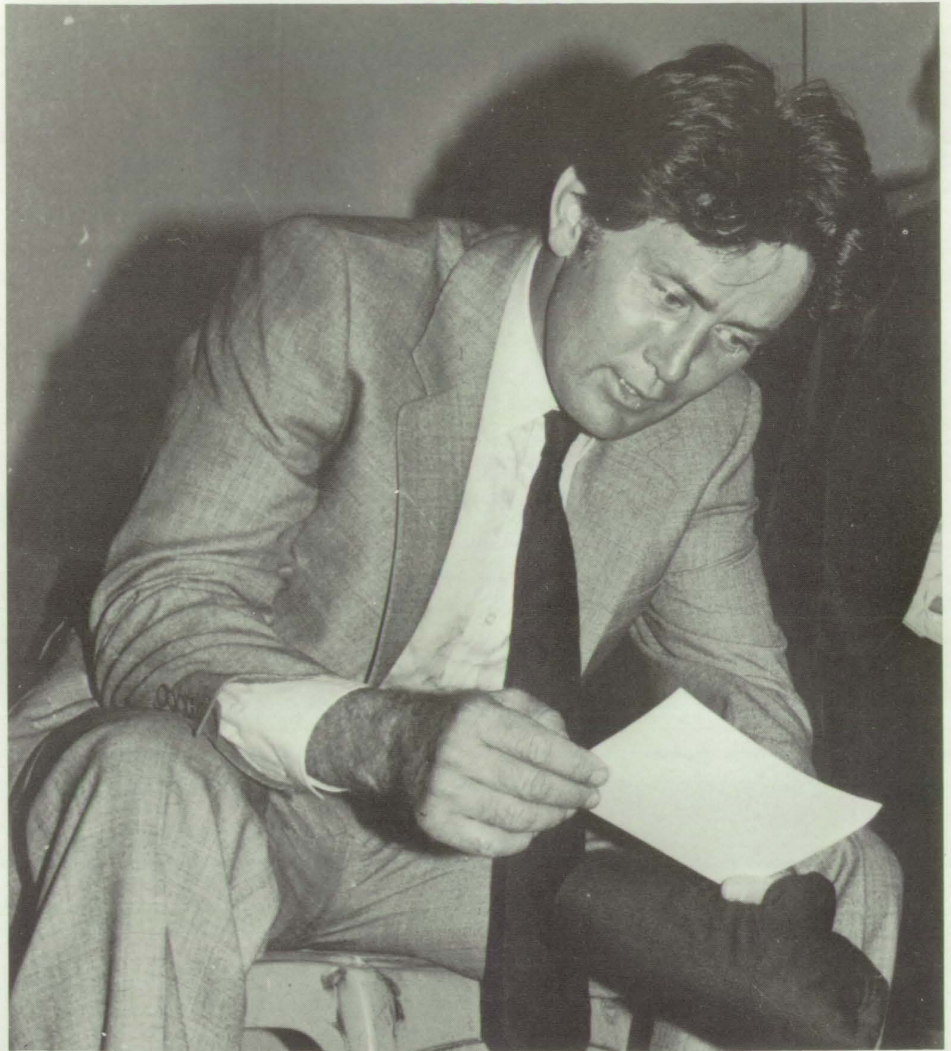
“Rebel” receives international attention

Madison-Grant literally received some world-wide attention when the drama department presented “Rebel Without a Cause” as part of the 25th anniversary of James Dean’s death. Actor Martin Sheen, who helped organize the celebration, joined James Dean fans from as far away as Europe and Japan in the audience for the play’s presentation.

The play received heavy local and state-wide media coverage and even made such newspapers as the *LA Times* and the *Long Island Register*. Play coverage was even broadcast by the NBC radio network.

Playing the part that made James Dean famous, Jim Stark, was sophomore Doug Bragg. Also starring were Karen Chastain as Judy Brown and Monty Columbus as Plato. Drama department head Mrs. Peggy Richards directed the play.

As a part of the 25th anniversary of James Dean’s death, actor Martin Sheen made several guest appearances in Fairmount and signed numerous autographs.



In a scene from “Rebel Without a Cause,” Sophomores Monty Columbus, Doug Bragg, and Junior Karen Chastain discuss what will happen to

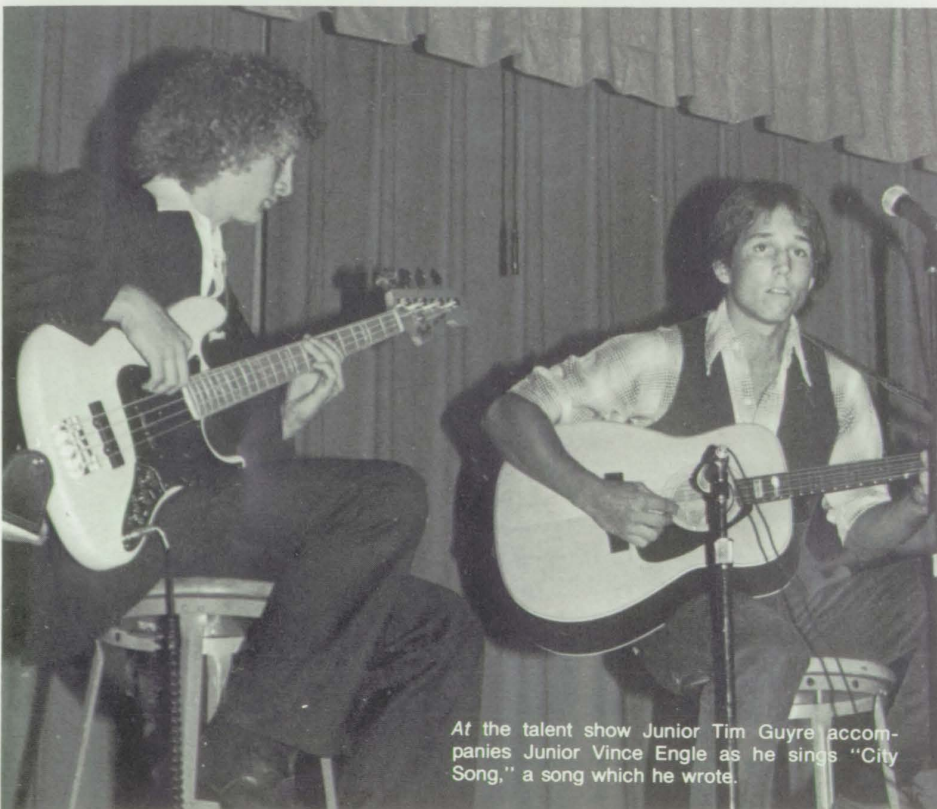
them if they are found hiding in the old mansion. Singing a selection from “Annie” at the talent show is Sophomore Tammy Smith.





Singing a duet for the talent show with her brother, Ross, sophomore, is Senior Tonya Fones.

Trying to convince the scarecrow, played by Senior Doug Turner, to join her on her trip to Oz is Dorothy, played by Senior Deb Bliss during the musical.



At the talent show Junior Tim Guyre accompanies Junior Vince Engle as he sings "City Song," a song which he wrote.

"Wizard of Oz" presented

The annual musical presentation this year was of the movie classic "The Wizard of Oz." The play starred Deb Bliss as Dorothy, Doug Turner as the Scarecrow, Sam Bright as the Tin Man, Tammy Ferguson as the Cowardly Lion and Lisa Harting as the Wicked Witch. Director Mrs. Beth Walton, the cast and crew took five weeks to prepare for the opening night.

Once again the concert choir sponsored the annual talent show. Thirteen contestants competed this year which was an increase of two over last year.

Receiving first place for their presentation of "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B" were Linda and Marcia Underwood and Lisa Smith. The duet of Vince Engle and Tim Guyre placed second while Side Two, composed of Doug and Don Moore, Gene Shipp, John Fernung, and Jeff Voight, placed third.

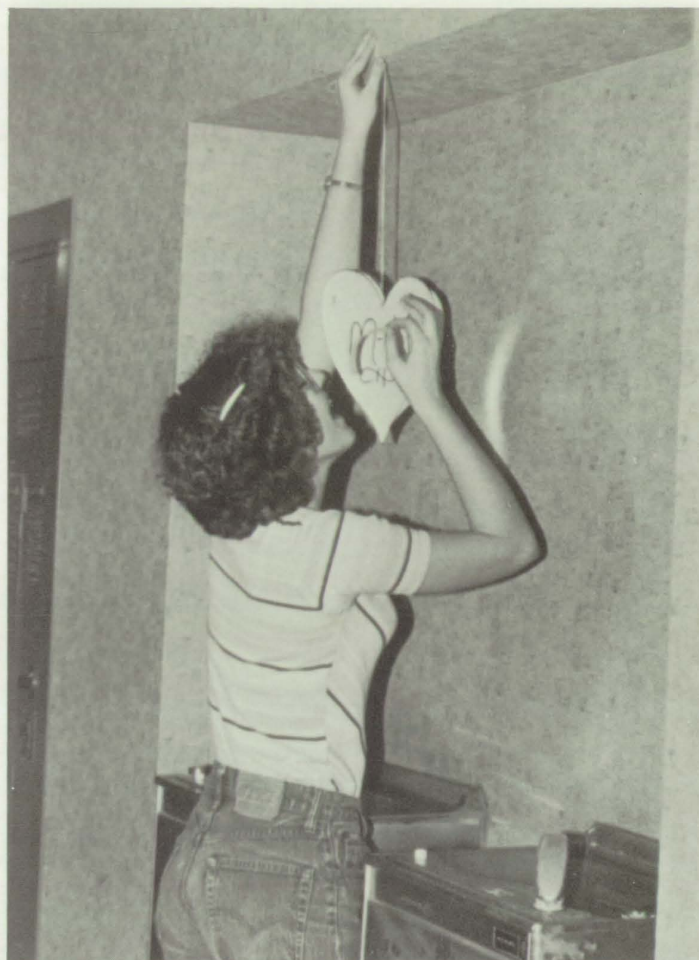
D.J. hired for Homecoming

In an attempt to encourage more students to dance at the annual basketball homecoming dance, the Student Activities Board tried something new. They hired a disc jockey to provide the music instead of the traditional band.

Earlier in the evening, at the half time of the Lapel game, the Miss Spirit and Mr. Spirit awards were presented to Lisa Comer and Doug Turner. Also, cheerleaders, managers, and players from the 1970-71 and 1975-76 basketball teams were introduced. And for the benefit of all those people who wondered what an Argyll was, Sherrie McNeely read a history of the Scottish Argyll Clan.

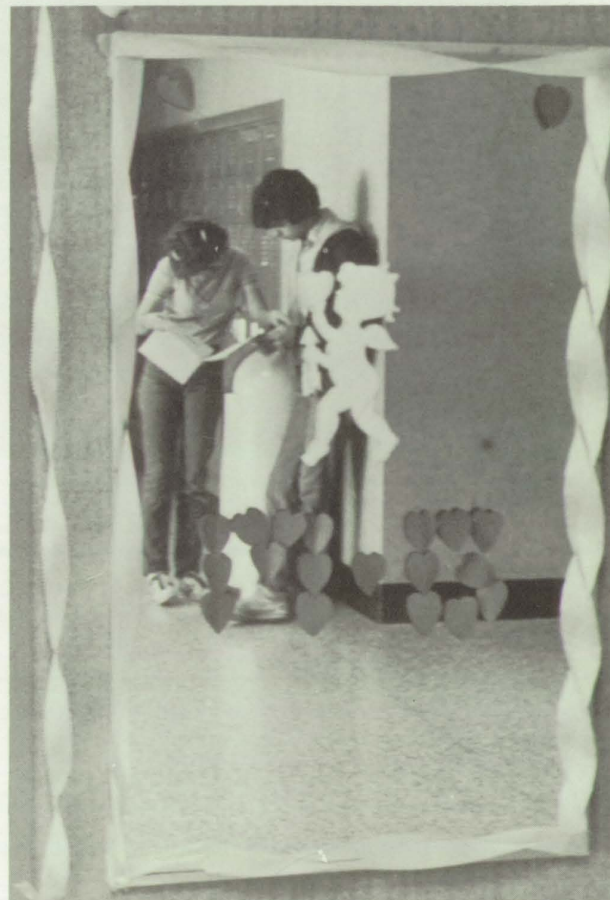
Although a planned hallway decoration contest had to be cancelled due to school letting out two straight days because of snow, students showed their spirit by still managing to get some decorations up.

Freshman Sherry Yeagy adds a few final touches to the hall decorations.



At the Homecoming dance students enjoy the music played by the disc jockey.

Due to the fact that the basketball homecoming was held on Valentines Day, some students added hearts and cupids to the hall decorations.



Honors awarded special people

Last spring a ceremony was held to honor 75 juniors and seniors for their academic excellence. Thirty seniors received scholarship medallions. Scholarship plaques were awarded to 42 juniors and three seniors.

During the summer six M-G students learned about our state government by attending Girls' State and Boys' State.

During their one week stay at Indiana State University, the students, along with students from all over the state, set up political parties, held primaries and elections, and ran a mock government.

The students were chosen and sponsored by local community organizations.

This year's recipient of the DAR Good Citizen Award was Dave Jones. He was picked by the Social Studies Department teachers.

Dave attended a formal tea party held by the DAR on December 13, where the county winner was announced.

Girls' State Delegates—Row one: Cindy Chambers, Deb Closser, Liz Mack; *Alternates—Row two:* Janice Love, Lisa Smith, Teresa Coppess.

Boys' State: Dan Yoder, Jeff Rollins, Doug Turner, Randy Brookshire, Dave Jones, Gregg Marine.

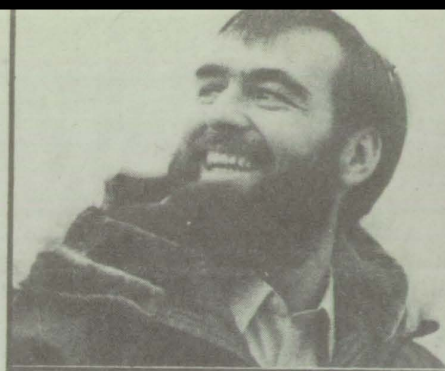


Dave Jones was this year's DAR recipient.



Scholarship Plaque Recipients—Row one: Beth Giselbach, Cindy Chambers, Lisa Harting, Monica McCorkle, Carole Peterson, Linny Stookey, Arlen Hurt; *Row two:* Lisa Mercker, Elizabeth Mack, Teresa Coppess, Patti Kessinger, Elaine Brunt, Teresa Welch, Deb Bliss, Jerald Greentree; *Row three:* Greg Pierce, Diane Coffin, Kim Harris, Jeff Rollins, Tracey Bennie, Lita Hopkins, Lisa Jenkins, Janice Love, Tonya Young; *Row four:* Linda Underwood, Lisa Smith, Ty Payne, Deb Closser, Dawn Worl, Dave Jones, Gregg Marine, Doug Rogers.

Back home in Indiana



Former hostage Rick Kupke found a welcome home message on the barn roof and a drive with low ribbons.



Police find more bones in

Mount St. Helens

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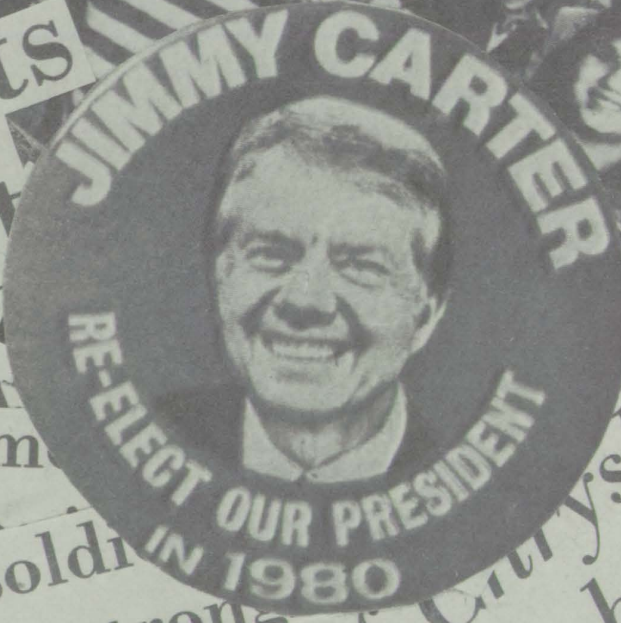
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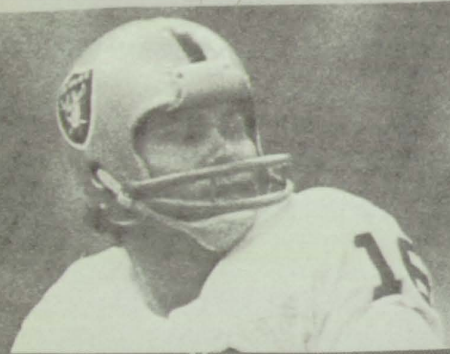
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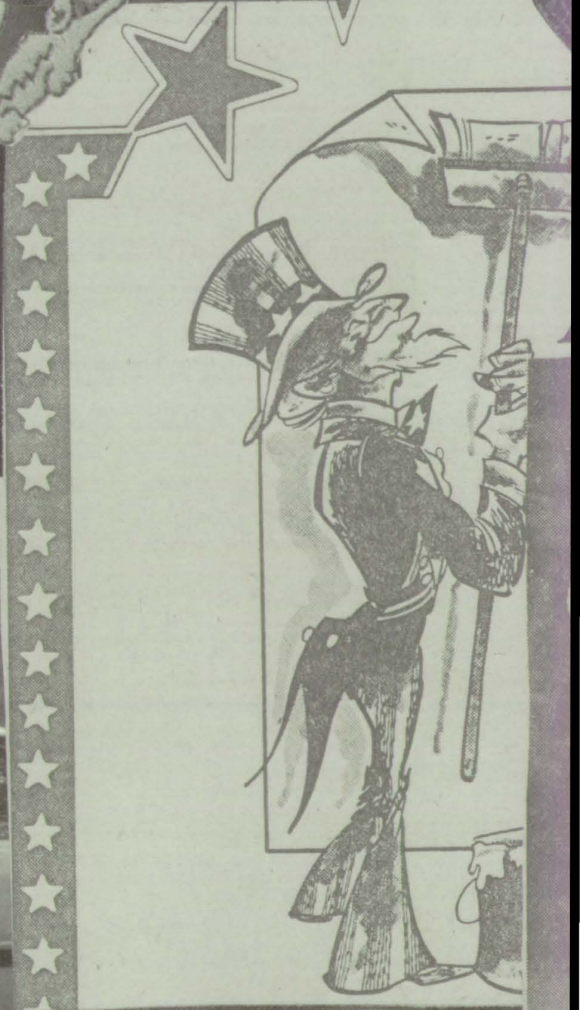
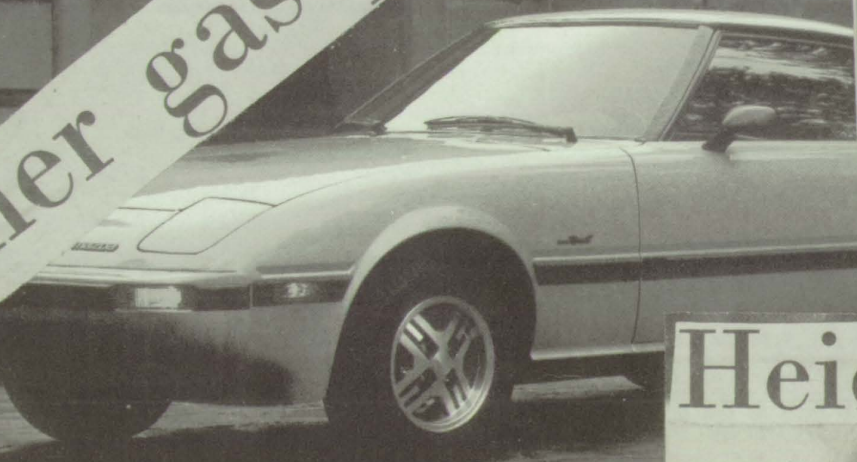
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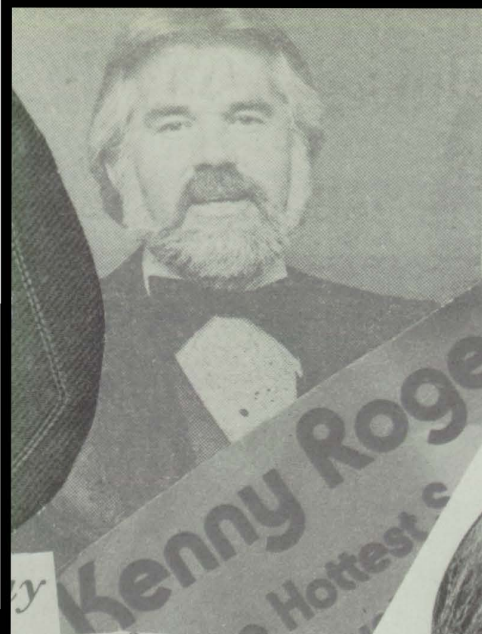
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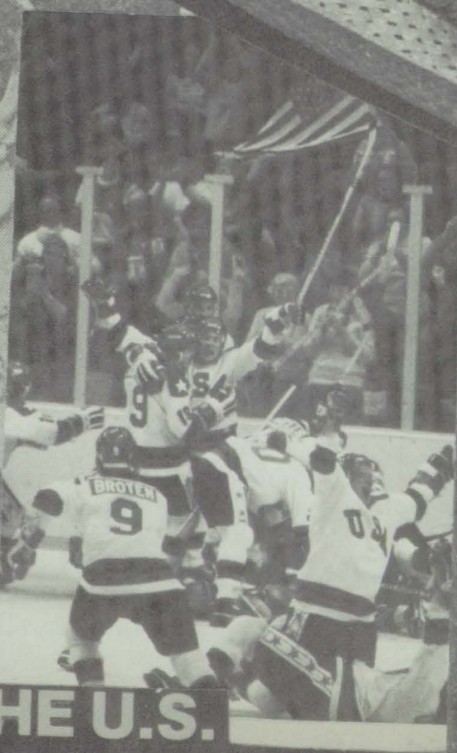
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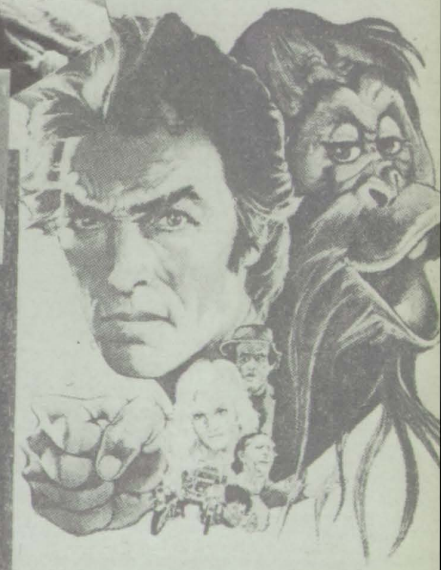


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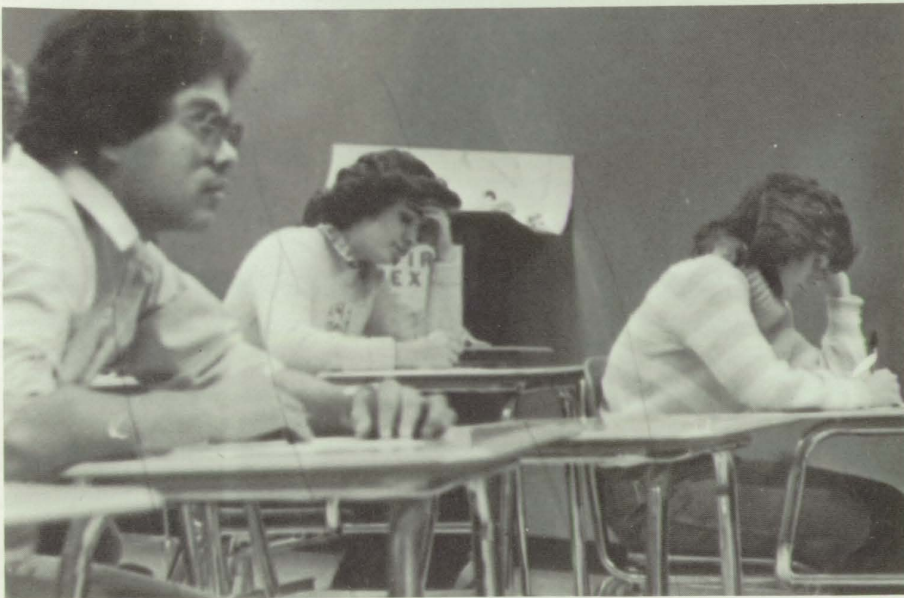
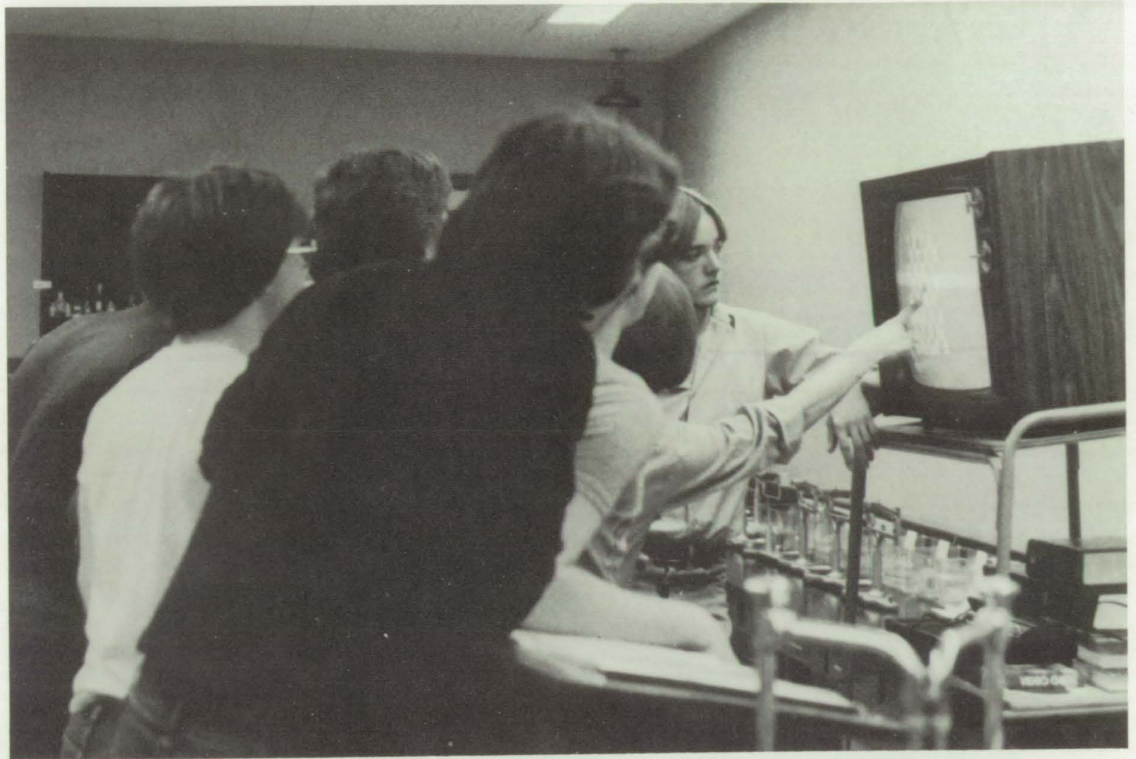
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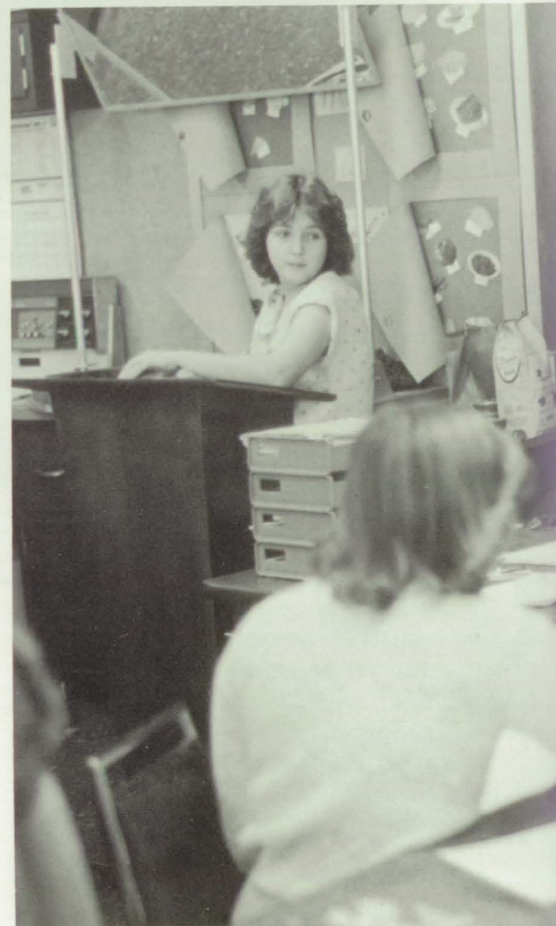
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Using their free class time, a group of Mr. Earnest's students challenge his chess-playing computer.



Concentrating on an English test are Juniors Dan Rodarte, Cheryl Trimble, and Angie Carpenter.

While speaking to a Home Ec. class, Stacy Petro, junior, listens to another student's question.





In band class Leah Cline, senior, follows the music so she will know when it is time for her to play.

After finishing their Algebra II assignments Juniors Dave Spencer and Steve King have a humorous conversation.



When a student hears the word *school*, he usually thinks of the many hours he spends every weekday in a classroom.

The reason students spend a large part of twelve years of their life in a classroom is to get that all-important high school education. Although some students endure it only until they're sixteen, most students realized the value of a diploma and what it represents.

By offering students a large number of elective classes, M-G allows each student to decide the type of education which will be the most useful in his future. Those interested in being a secretary, clerk, or accountant could take several classes in the business department. Students looking forward to leading the farmer's life can take the agricultural courses. And those planning on four or more extra years of education can take the courses that best prepare them for college.



English classes offer variety

No journalism class was offered this year. Instead, a separate yearbook staff class produced the yearbook. Mrs. Herring's sixth period English class produced the school newspaper.

All freshmen, sophomore, and junior students were required to take English classes. Seniors had to pass a test of general English skills. If they did not pass this test, they had to take either a Senior English or College Prep. class. Students studied literature and grammar in the regular English classes. College Prep. students wrote themes and essays and studied literature in preparation for their college education.

Freshmen were also required to take a speech class. In addition to giving speeches, students also gave critiques on movies, studied about mass media, wrote commercials, and put on radio plays. These plays, which seemed to be the students' favorite, were practiced to perfection. They were made just like a real radio play would be, with sound effects, director, music, etc.



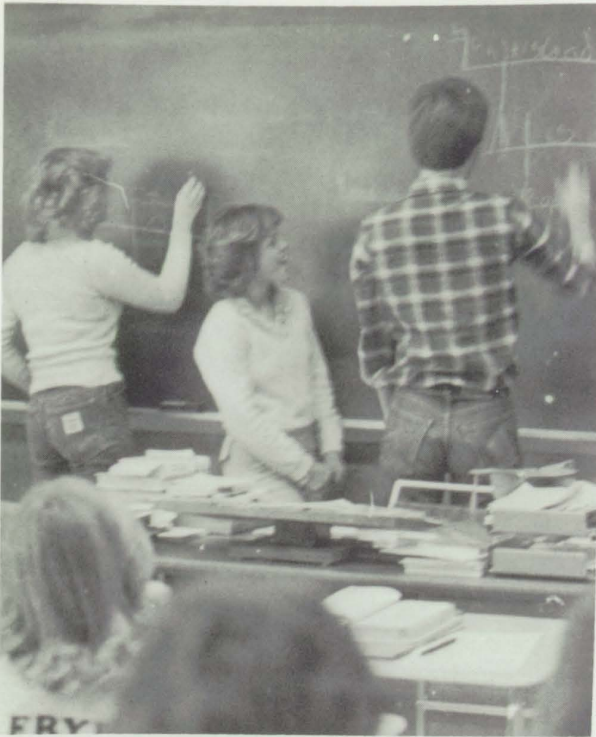
Reading a story in sophomore English is Shawn Pierce.



Working on their English assignments in the library are these sophomore students.

Talking to Mrs. Herring's senior English class about careers is state policeman John Harper.





Junior English students work on diagramming gerund phrases.

Knowing the correct answer while playing a vocabulary game, Mitch Warren, junior, raises his hand.



Newspaper Staff—Row one: Rex Remington, Tony Avery, Steve King; Row two, seated: Tami Horn, Sam Bright, Lisa Shull, Joanie Butcher; Row three: Lisa Comer, Wendy Wardwell, Anna Stromberg, Paula Brown, Laura Jarvis, Nelson Colonis, Marci Moon, Mrs. Sally Herring, Julia Lewis, Mike Marley, Cyndie Pogue, Diane Chapman, Andrea Stoner, Tammy Bright, Wayne Ferree, Susie Frye, Greg Long, Janiece Bowyer, Aaron Walker.

Checking over Lori Spencer's assignment is Miss Newland.

Spanish, French offer students variety

Students who wanted to learn a foreign language had a choice of either French or Spanish classes. First and second year classes were offered in both Spanish and French, and third year Spanish classes were combined with the second year classes.

Many methods were used to familiarize students with these languages. Students had conversations, sang songs, played many games, did skits and had puppet shows. Second year French students and third year Spanish students also taught French and Spanish to classes at the elementary schools.

Spanish classes had extra opportunity for help during activities period this year. Students in the advanced classes helped Spanish I and some Spanish II students on an individual basis.



Putting on a puppet show for her Spanish class is Sophomore Lisa Blackburn.



Practicing for their puppet show in French class are Sophomores Julie Szobody and Jeff Wright.

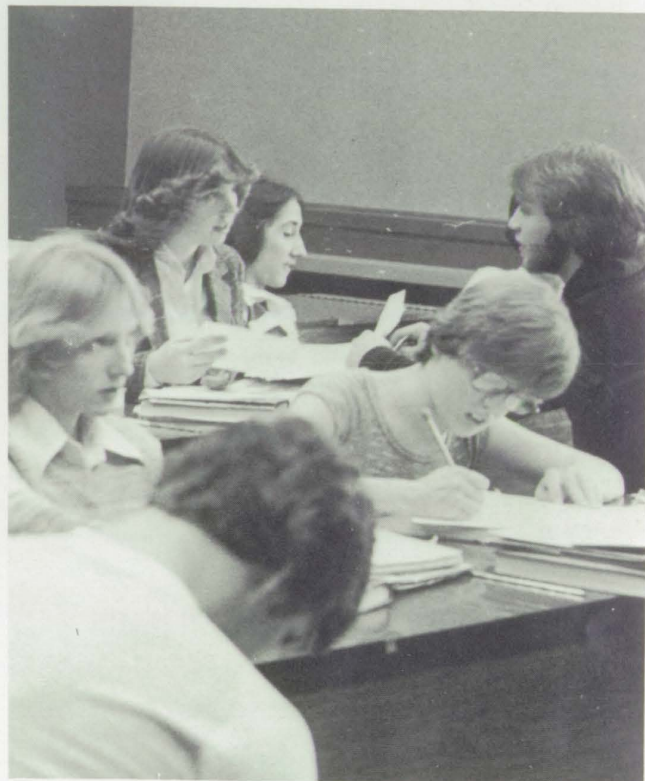
During the Spanish Club Christmas party, Juniors Mitch Warren and Lisa Shull demonstrate their dancing skills.





Playing "Simon Says" in French is fun for French II students.

Giving Junior Lisa Comer, some help with her Spanish II is Senior Robb Pulley.



Playing a number game in order to learn their Spanish numbers are Freshmen Linda Little and Melanie Payne.

Spanish III students this year were Seniors Eddy Guerrero, Anna Stromberg, Miguel Castillo, Juniors Sam Bright, Lisa Shull, Seniors Lita Hopkins and Rick Miller.

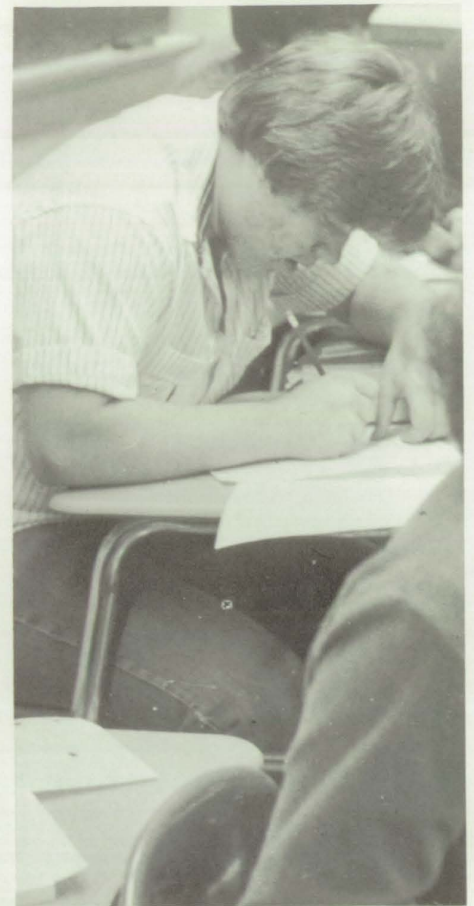
Problem solving taught

Many different types and levels of mathematics classes were offered at Madison-Grant this year. Among the classes were general math, pre-algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, analytic geometry, and advanced math.

Students were taught many different methods of solving math problems in algebra classes. Theorems and rules concerning geometric figures were

taught in geometry class. Trigonometry and analytic geometry helped students prepare for college classes, as did advanced math, a pre-calculus class.

Mr. Bach strongly encouraged the introduction of computers in the department. He believes that students should become familiar with this big addition to the math area.



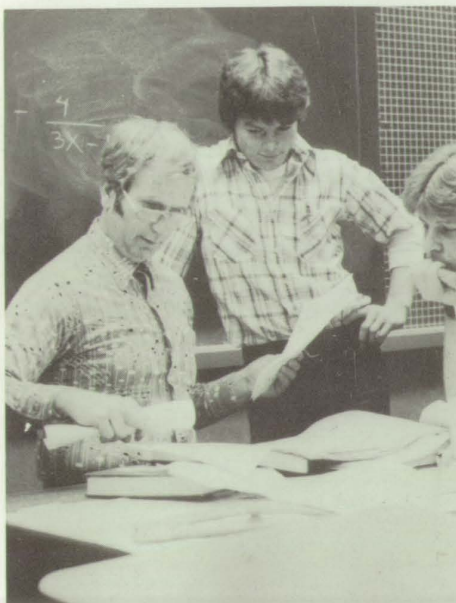
Concentrating on a tough Algebra II problem is George Trent, junior.



Working together is sometimes easier than working alone as Seniors Sharon Wimmer and Terri Peacock seem to find out.

Helping Lisa Mercker, senior, with her trig problem is Mr. Robert Bach.

Pointing out an error in his Algebra II paper, Mr. Robert Palmer helps Senior Tony Smock.



Students visit laboratory

Twelve students from Physics and Advanced Chemistry classes made a trip to Argonne National Laboratory. This trip enabled students to see a national laboratory, its functions and procedures.

"Getting students more involved," was Mr. Earnest's reply when asked what changes would be made in science classes. Labs, experiments and demonstrations did help to get students more actively involved in their classwork.

Chemistry classes had many labs in which students studied and observed composition, decomposition, and other chemical reactions. Advanced chemistry students developed their own labs where they made many different substances and studied different reactions.

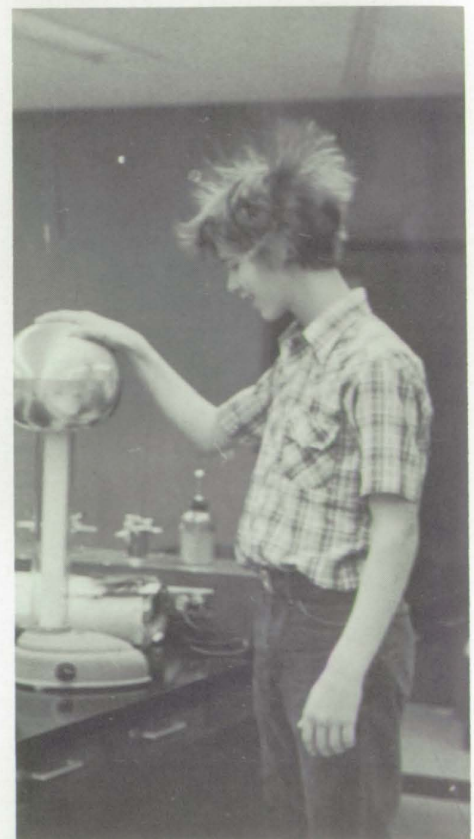
Biology classes included labs in which students used microscopes, studied organisms, and dissected animals.

Carefully conducting an experiment are Sophomores Sherry Stephenson and Shannon Coble.

Getting a shock out of physics is Freshman Mike Stowers.



Discovering just how interesting zoology can be are Juniors Laura Jarvis and Marci Moon.



Republicans dominate mock elections

Since 1980 was a presidential election year, an all-school mock election was held by the Social Studies Department. In this election, students registered and voted just as is done in the real elections; they voted as the country did by electing Republican candidates.

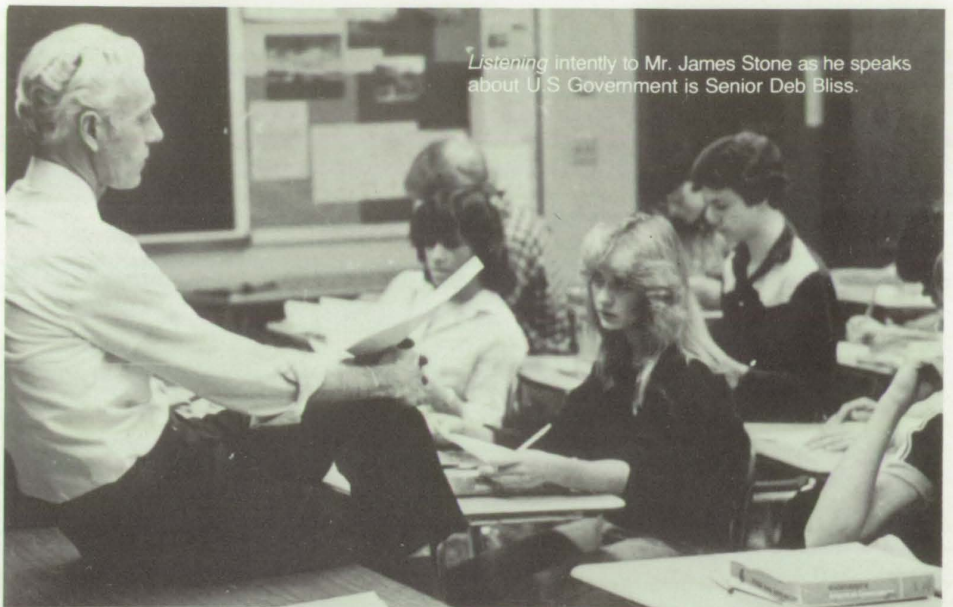
For president, Ronald Reagan received 164 of the 265 votes cast. For senator, Dan Quayle received 169 votes to Birch Bayh's 84. For U.S. Representative, Elwood Hillis received 182 votes to Nels Ackerson's 74. For Governor, Bob Orr received 180 votes to John Hillenbrand's 77.

The contract grading system was used in some history classes this year. This system, which involved doing posters, book reports, bulletin boards and other projects, required extra effort from the student to receive an "A".

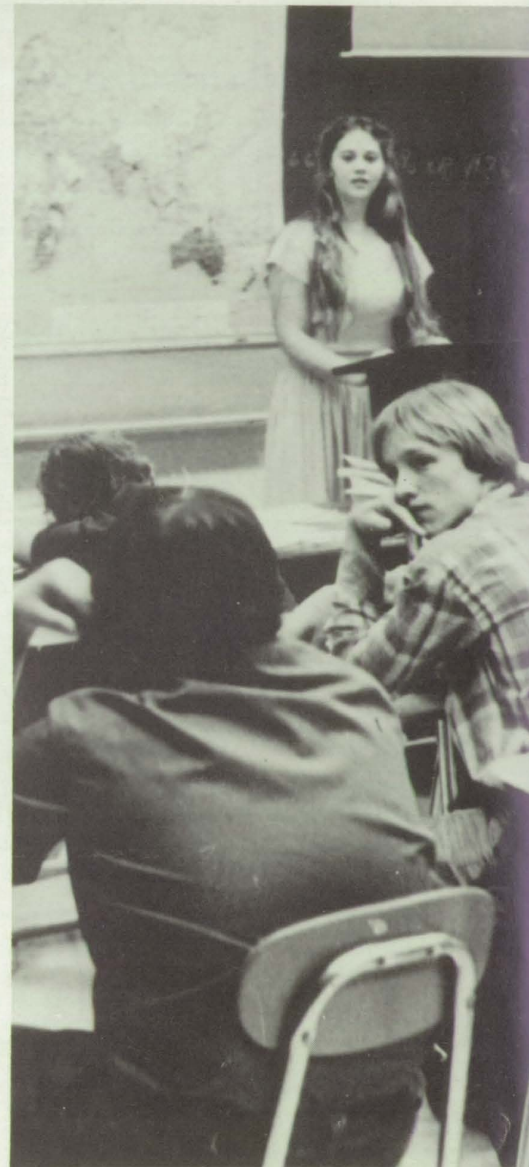
By acting out Congress and trials, students in history and government classes were better able to understand the procedures of trials and the structure of Congress.

Glancing at the morning headlines is Junior Julie Smith.

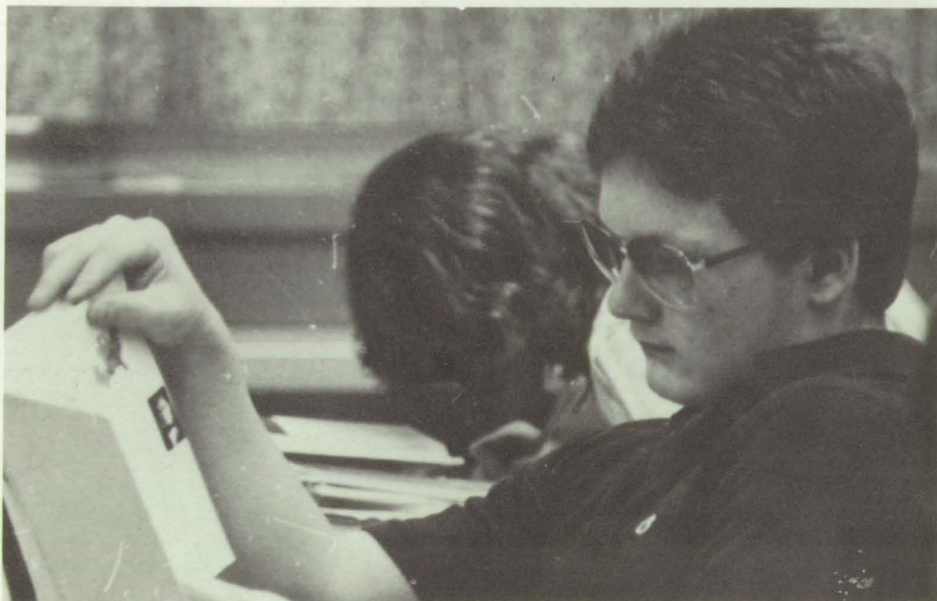
Doing some last minute studying for a U.S. History test is Junior Dave Johnson.



Listening intently to Mr. James Stone as he speaks about U.S. Government is Senior Deb Bliss.



Describing her trip to Brazil to the geography class is Tonya Young, senior.





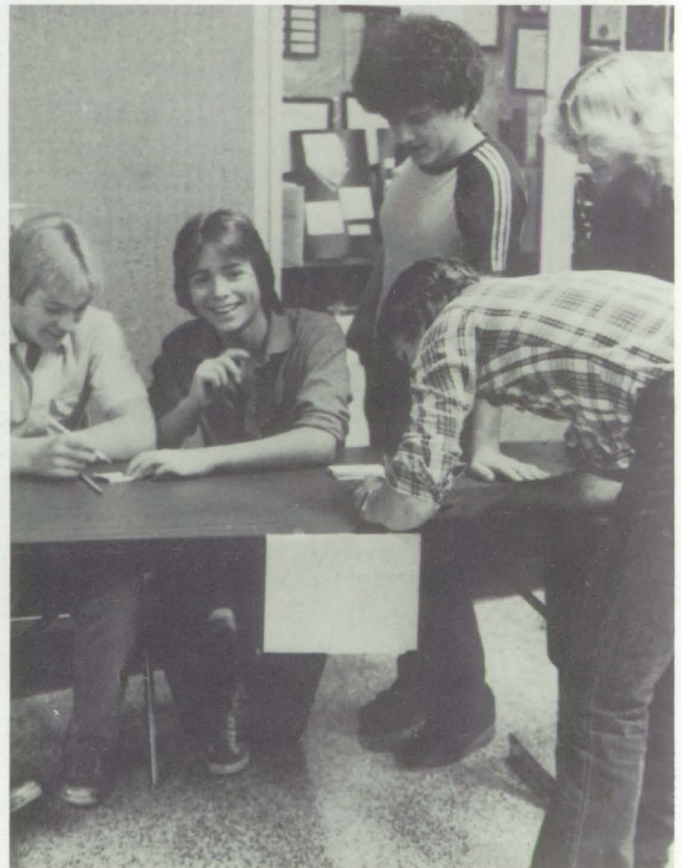
Assisting Junior Tonya Stroup with her U.S. History is Mr. Charles Wright.



Using a picture from his U.S. History book to make a point to his class is Mr. Tom Bennett.



Representing the 1980-1981 Junior Class at a Junior-Leader Symposium are Laura Jarvis and Steve King, who will meet Senator Lugar.



Registering students for the 1980 all-school mock election are Mr. Bud Badger's students, Freshman Doug Miller and Sophomore Matt McNeely.

Business classes combine

The nine-weeks classes of Business Communications and Job Success as well as the nine-week classes of Business Careers and Introduction to Data Processing were combined to form the semester classes of Business Communications and Business Careers.

Classes were again offered to students in three major areas. In the secretarial area, Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, Business Machines and Office Practice were offered. In the clerical area, Recordkeeping and Business Math were offered. In the third area, Accounting and Advanced Accounting were offered.

A new teacher was added to the Business staff this year. Karen McClurg taught Business Law, Accounting and Advanced Accounting, General Business, and Sales Classes.



Reading over her assignment before she begins typing is Junior Lisa Massie.



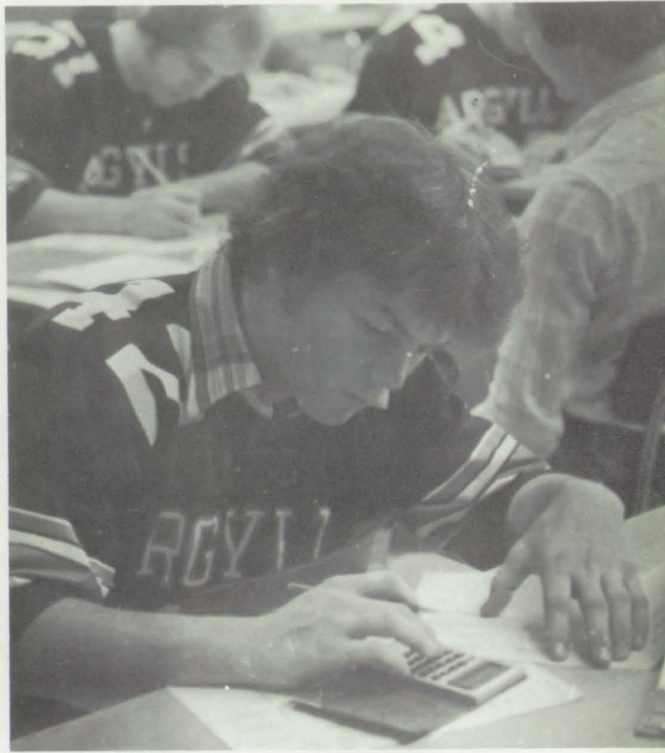
Playing a speed and accuracy game in Typing I can be a challenge as these students quickly learn.

Taking notes in her Business Machines class is Senior Faye Listenfelt.





Teaching some aspects of the business world to her students is Miss Kathy Risk in General Business class.



Using his calculator to help him solve a complicated problem in Advanced Accounting is Tony Smock, senior.



Enjoying the challenge of Business Machines class is Senior Sharon Wimmer.

Engrossed in his accounting assignment is Senior Dan Yoder.

Child Care Introduced

One of the highlights this year in Child Development class was observing a baby in class and learning how to take care of it.

Many other classes, such as Foods I and II, Family Management, Marriage and Family, Consumer Education, Interpersonal Relations, and Single's Survival, helped students to better prepare for starting their own family or living on their own.

Due to low enrollment in Home Economics classes this year, scheduling classes was handled in a different manner. All sewing classes were taught second semester while Mrs. Linda Atkins, the new teacher in the department, only taught half of the day first semester and taught all foods classes second semester.

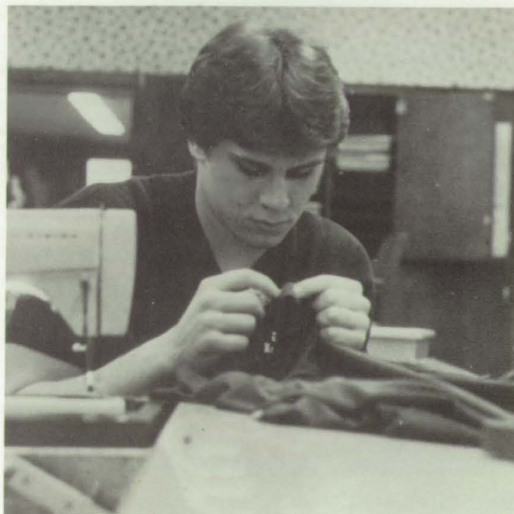


Being careful not to cut her hand is Lynette Phillippe, freshman.

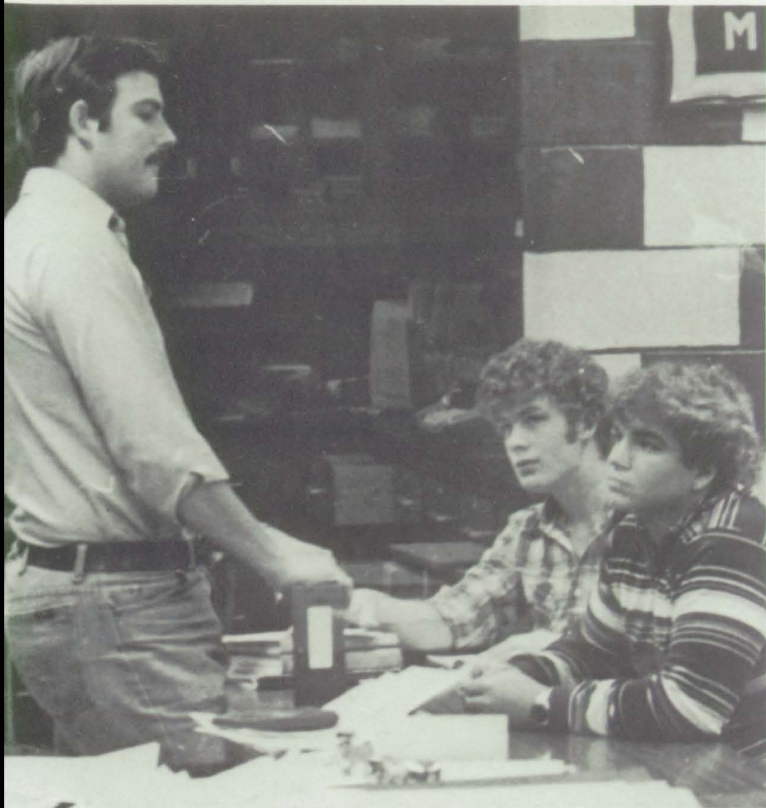


Practicing the essentials of cooking in Foods class are Seniors Bill Guffy, Troy Columbus, and Junior Vince Engle.

Putting the hem in his garment in Clothing class is Junior Curt Stitt.



Making sure his sewing is correct, Phil Niverson, junior, makes the finishing touches.



In hopes of applying what they learn in class to their own farming practices, Sophomores Phil Smock and Dennis Runyan listen to Mr. Kerkhoff.

Copying down notes from a previous lesson is Mark Coulter, junior.



Ag students Louann Holloway and Scott Compton, seniors, and John Hodupp, junior, study for their next test.

New computer aids students

In Agriculture Economics, students used a computer that was new to the department this year. This computer aided students as they learned how to manage a farm on paper.

The Agriculture Department, which is supported by the farming of the 17.35 acre farm plot next to the school, managed to offer a variety of classes. Classes such as Soils and Crops taught students about the variety of seeds available and which ones should be planted where. Ag Construction and Ag Mechanics included learning skills such as brick laying, electrical wiring, repairing and using farm equipment and many other skills necessary on a farm.

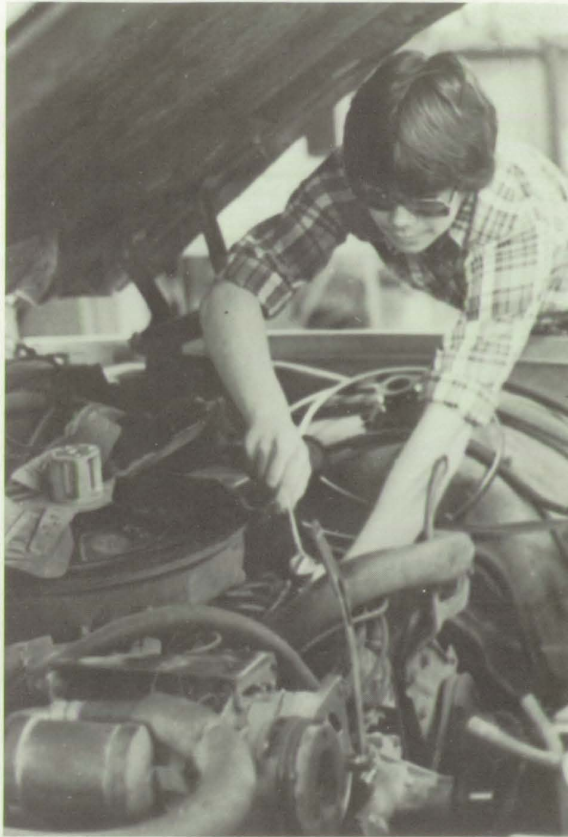
The Agriculture Department had to keep changing in order to help students keep up with the constant changes new technology is bringing to the farms of America.

Students learn vocational skills

The Industrial Arts Department taught blue-collar skills to students. Introduction to Industrial Arts familiarized students with the basics. Students worked on various wood projects in Basic and Advanced Woods classes. Small-scale frame buildings were made in Light Construction. General welding skills were taught in welding classes.

Fifty-seven Madison-Grant students took advantage of classes offered through vocational classes at Tucker Area Vocational School at Marion and Hinds Area Vocational School at Elwood. These classes enabled students to extend their education and gain skills in a specific area.

Some of the classes were Machine Trades, Electronics, Graphic Arts, Construction Trades, Auto Mechanics, Welding, and Auto Body in the industrial area. Other classes and work/study programs were offered in the business area.



In photography class, Senior Tony Dunn learns about the parts of the camera.

At vocational school, Seniors Bonnie Hoheimer and Stacy Galbreath learn nursing skills.

Working on the inside of a car is all in a day's work for Bill Day, junior.



Making sure everything is just perfect, Leslie Hoepner works hard in metals class.

Finishing up on their project in industrial arts class are Tim Bailey and Dawn Sherman.



Seniors Dave Tucker and Tony Dunn work on the band podium in industrial arts.

Learning how to weld is just one of the things done in metals class.

Concert, festival highlight year

Choir classes were very involved this year. Not only did students sing ensembles for a grade, they also participated in a Vocal and Ensemble Contest and a State Contest. Students in choir classes were also required to participate in the Choral Festival and the Fall Concert.

The regular activities included the Choral Festival and the Fall Concert. The Fall Concert was a concert in which all of the choir classes participated. Seven high schools participated in the Choral Festival. An addition to the schedule of the choir classes was having the Manchester College Singers perform for them on March 11.

The major production of the Choral Department this year was "The Wizard of Oz."

Practicing before Beginner's Choir class is Sophomore Matt McNeely.



Concentrating on a new song is the Girl's Choir.



Singing a trio in Beginner's Choir are Junior Lisa McCool, and Freshmen Terri Stroup and Lori Brown.

Representing a member of the Lock-Jaw Band, Junior Mark Deisler shows his imagination in costume.



Preparing for concert season is Mr. Lamb's concert band.



Band adds New concerts

An addition to the band's already long list of activities was the combined concert with the Mississinewa High School band held at Madison-Grant. Guest conductor and trumpet soloist at the concert was Gerry Franks from Marion College. Al Harrison, from Taylor University was also a guest soloist.

Other concerts and activities were the Fairmount Community Christmas Sing at the Friends Church, solo and ensemble contests, The Band Spectacular with guest soloist Nick Brightman, and the Concert Band contest.

The Pep Band played at home basketball games and accompanied the drill team. The Jazz Band, composed of select members, played primarily jazz at concerts.

Playing a tune on his trumpet is Freshman Steve Morris along with the rest of the trumpet section in band class.

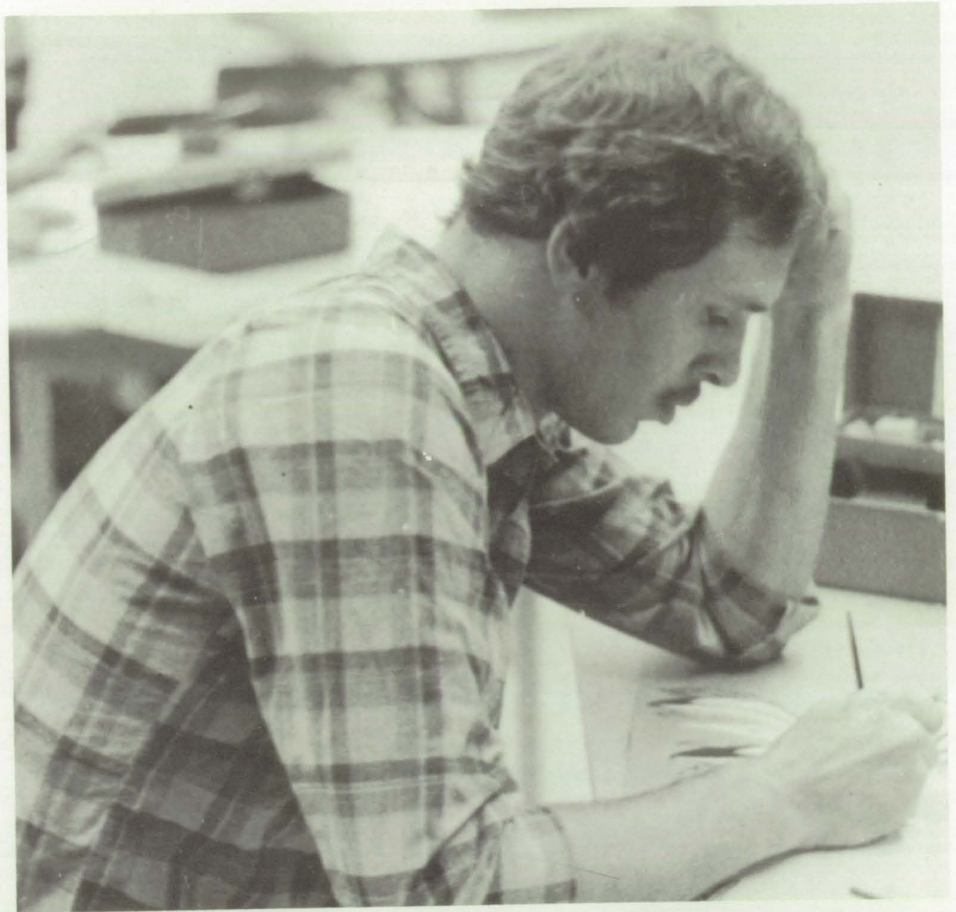
Students use more color

Color was stressed this year in Art classes. Colored pencils enabled students to add interest to their drawings.

Basic Art I and II, Drawing I and II, Crafts Design and Ceramics were the classes available this year. Drawing classes were involved in making posters for the school's plays and productions. In Ceramics classes, students made pots and various other projects.

An Art Club was started this year for the first time at Madison-Grant. There were two types of members in the club, active members and honorary members. Some of the duties of the Art Club included decorating the windows for Christmas and other events, and sponsoring the Art Exhibit. Art Club members and art students also took field trips to several museums and universities.

Two students received special honors this year. Tammy Ferguson and Becky Stoner received scholarships to John Herring School of Art in Indianapolis.



Showing deep concentration on his art drawing is Senior Steve Smith, in Craft's Design class.

Using precise measurements to complete her art project is Michelle Spence, sophomore, in Crafts Design class.

Displaying his artistic ability by painting the school door windows for Christmas is Barry Pogue, junior.



Microfiche saves space

The library made changes this year in order to keep up with the demands of the faculty and students. New books were constantly being added to give the library its approximately 8,500 books.

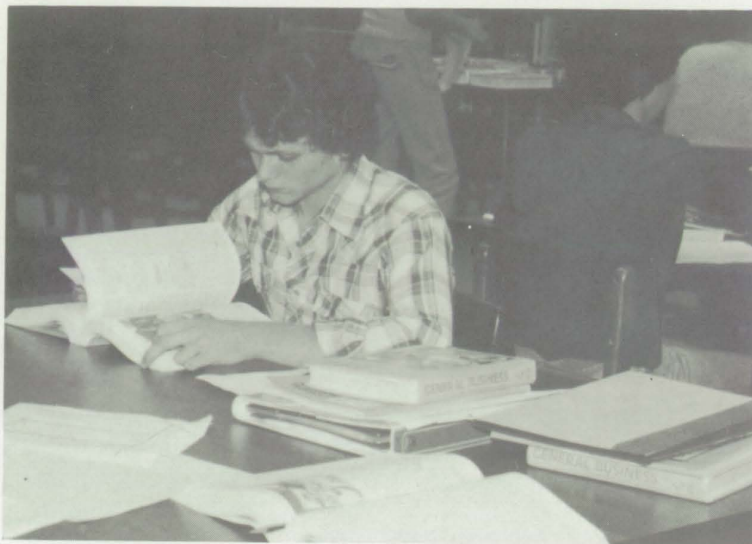
Microfiche, a space saver in keeping past issues of magazines was added to the library this year. With microfiche, an entire magazine can be printed on a small piece of film. This film, with special equipment, can be enlarged to provide all of the information from the magazine.

Library assistants played a very important part in making the library go. They checked books in and out, delivered and picked up the borrowed equipment, did "shelf reading" every Friday, kept the vertical file up-to-date, made up bulletin boards for the library, took care of new magazines and did typing and filing for the card catalog.

Deciding on which paperback to read is Freshman Gary Reid.



Enjoying his free time, Ted Evans, junior, reads his favorite magazine.



Proving the library is more than just a place to check out books is Sophomore Greg Simpson, as he studies his lessons.



Fitness plans introduced

A general physical fitness plan was introduced in boys' physical education classes this year. Mr. O'Shea, who returned to teaching gym classes after four years, and Mr. Miller introduced a plan in which students worked on such things as volleyball, tennis, speedball, softball, and other sports for three days of a week but worked on general fitness activities such as stretching, weightlifting and exercises the other two days.

Mrs. Denney's gym classes tried Rhythmic Gymnastics this year. Girls used clubs, streamers, and other instruments in this method of dance which encouraged physical fitness. Freshman and sophomore classes worked on tumbling, volleyball, dance and other sports. Sophomore girls went on a golf field trip. Advanced classes had classroom instruction in weight control.

In health classes, students learned mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, studied the parts of the body, and made a list of antidotes for poisons.

In boys' P.E. class, these sophomores practice volleyball skills.

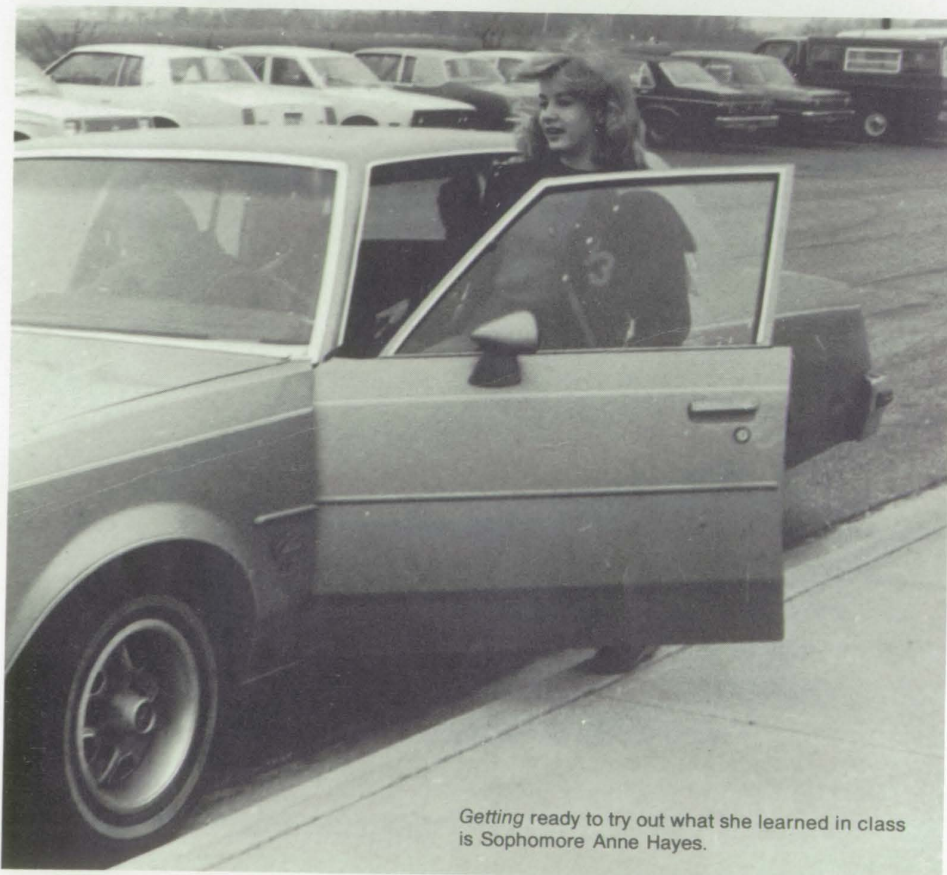


Steve Morris, freshman, uses the bench press during P.E. class.



Working on headstands in gym class is Gloria Patterson.

Sophomores Brian Wilson and Rhett Baker learn about the mouth and its parts.



Getting ready to try out what she learned in class is Sophomore Anne Hayes.

Driver's Ed. running behind

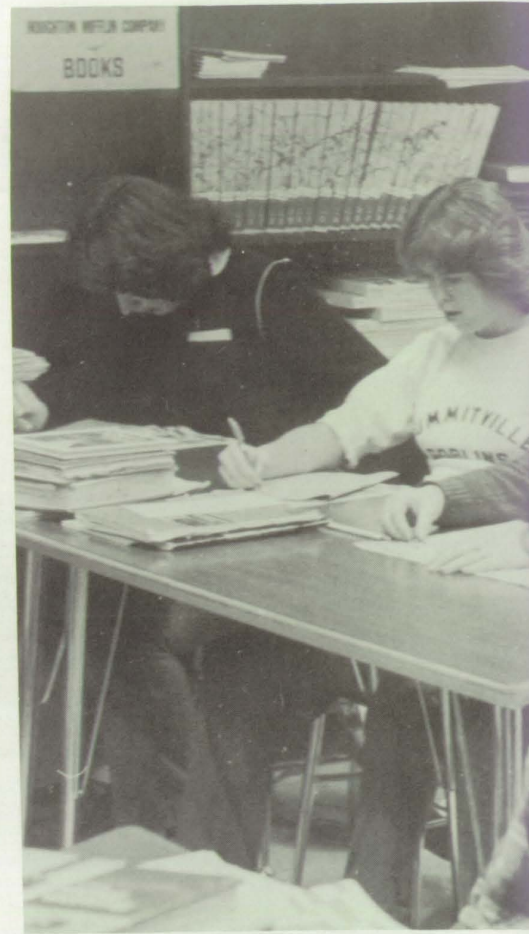
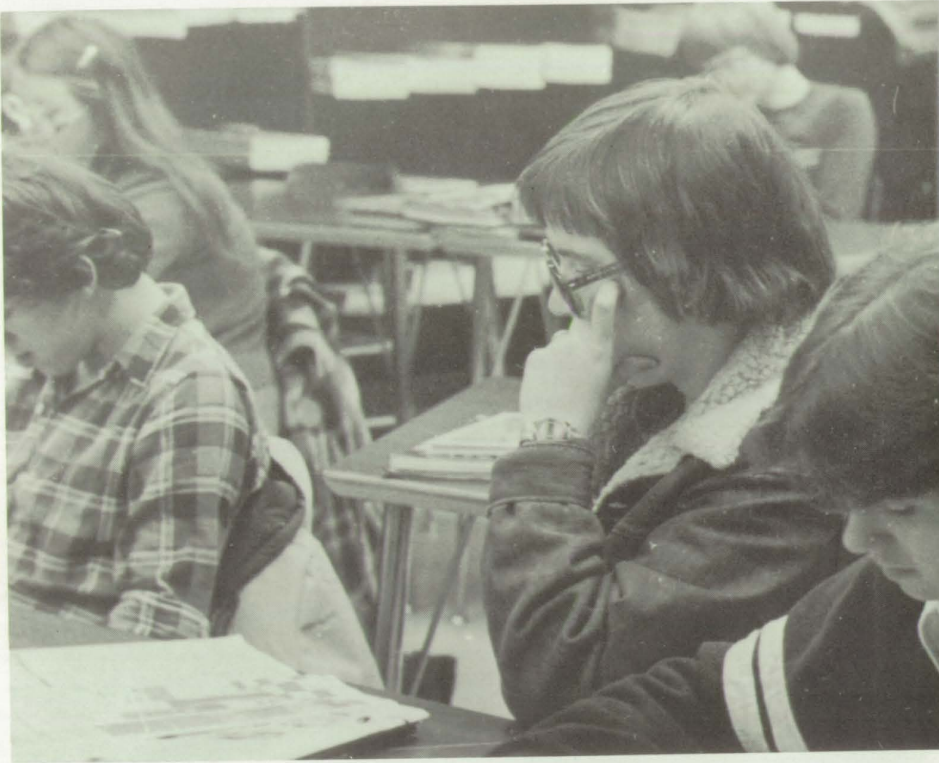
Two advantages that students get from taking driver's education are obtaining lower insurance rates and getting their driver's licenses earlier.

The cars used in driver's education classes this year were from Wyant Olds in Marion. Driver's education was offered to about sixty students each semester and about seventy-five students during the summer.

Students were required to have at least thirty hours of classroom and six hours of actual driving instruction.

Driver's education classes seemed to be running a year behind this year. Students, who normally needed to be fifteen, had to be sixteen by June in order to take driver's ed. second semester. Students with birthdays in months from June to October were able to take driver's ed. during the summer.

Working hard on their assignments are Tina Peck and Tina Webb.



Students learn child care

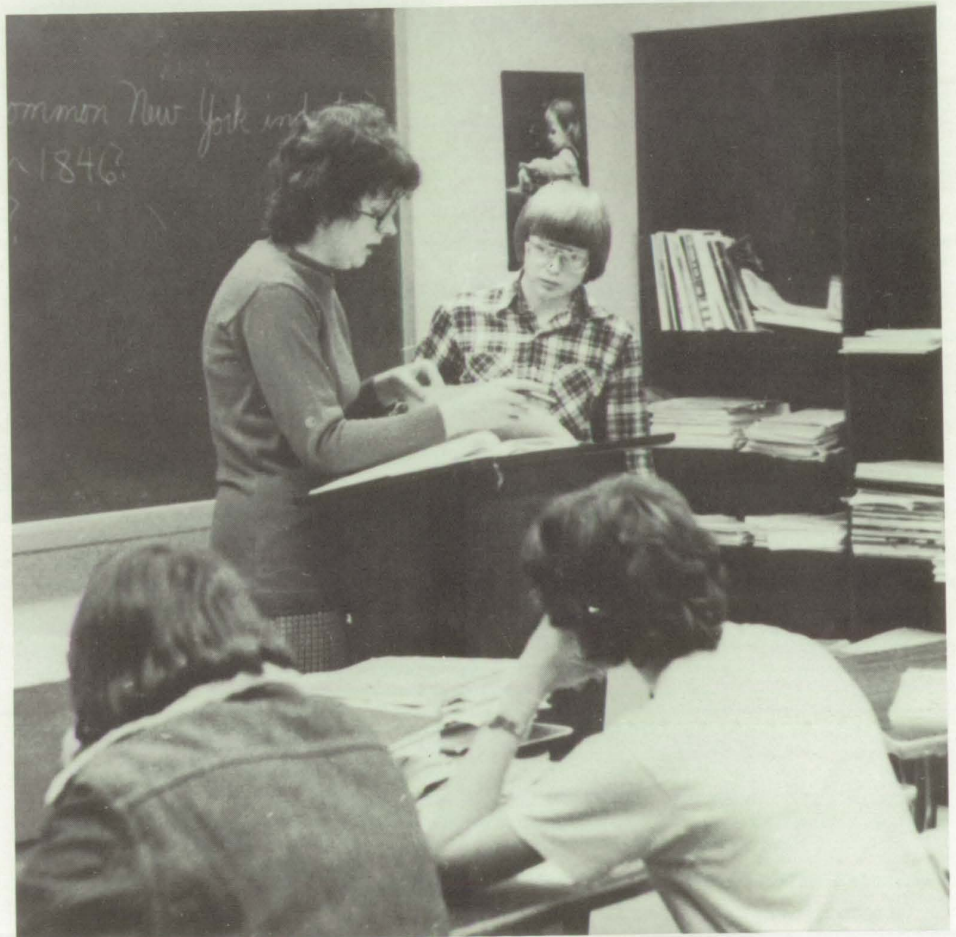
Searching for the correct answer is Doris Williams.

A new feature used this year in Special Education classes, taught by Mrs. Jill Miller, was the usage of a Child Care Unit. In this unit, students learned about being a parent.

Other special education classes were general classes. A pre-vocational education class helped students prepare for a career. Math classes taught basic math skills. Social Studies, U.S. History, and Government classes introduced studies in society and government. Proper use of our language was taught in the English class. Basic facts were learned in the Science class.

In addition to taking the classes in the Special Education Department, students participated in classes in the other departments of the school. Students were also involved in a Stamp Club through the Post Office.

Tim Green gets help from Mrs. Jill Miller in Special Education class.





Assistants learn organization

Behind many of the good teachers at Madison-Grant, one or more good assistants may have been found. Assistants often got to do the "dirty work" for the teachers.

Some of the things student assistants got to do were typing up papers, mimeographing these same papers, and running errands. Chemistry assistants also got to do extras like mix chemical solutions, clean glassware, straighten drawers and help prepare labs.

Being an assistant was a good way to learn how teachers organized classes, and a way to understand just how much work is necessary for the teachers to be organized.

Jeff Rollins, senior, prepares the lab for the chemistry classes.



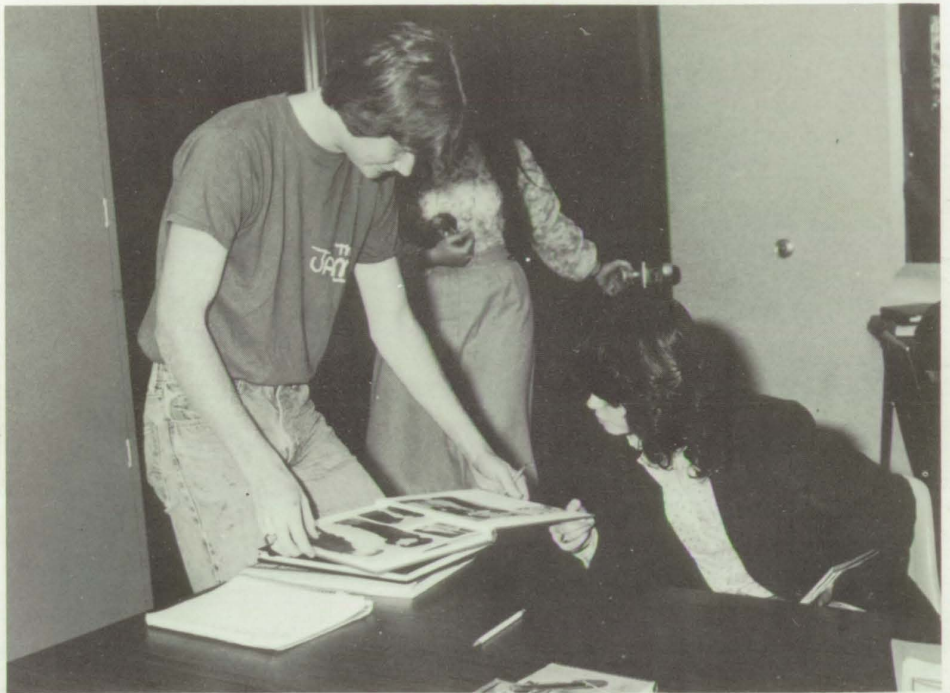
Mrs. Richards' assistant, *Deb Closser*, pins up the ribbons from a previous speech meet.

Elaine Brunt and *Leah Cline*, both seniors, clean up the equipment for *Mr. Earnest*.

Staff class: We are 1

There is a class at Madison-Grant that was run just a little differently than most. People were always running around and going in and out of the room. It seemed like a class with a lot of freedom, a class many students would like to have. This class was Yearbook Staff.

It is true that staff members did a lot of running around, but this was necessary to gather the information needed to get the yearbook together. Linda Bragg, who returned this year to advising staff, helped students make layouts, write captions, take pictures, write copy, sell ads, and do many other things that just had to be done. All of these things had to be done by the deadlines, which sometimes caused a lot of panic.



Trying to decide which type of layout to use is tough for Juniors Jim Terhune and Stephanie Hinds.

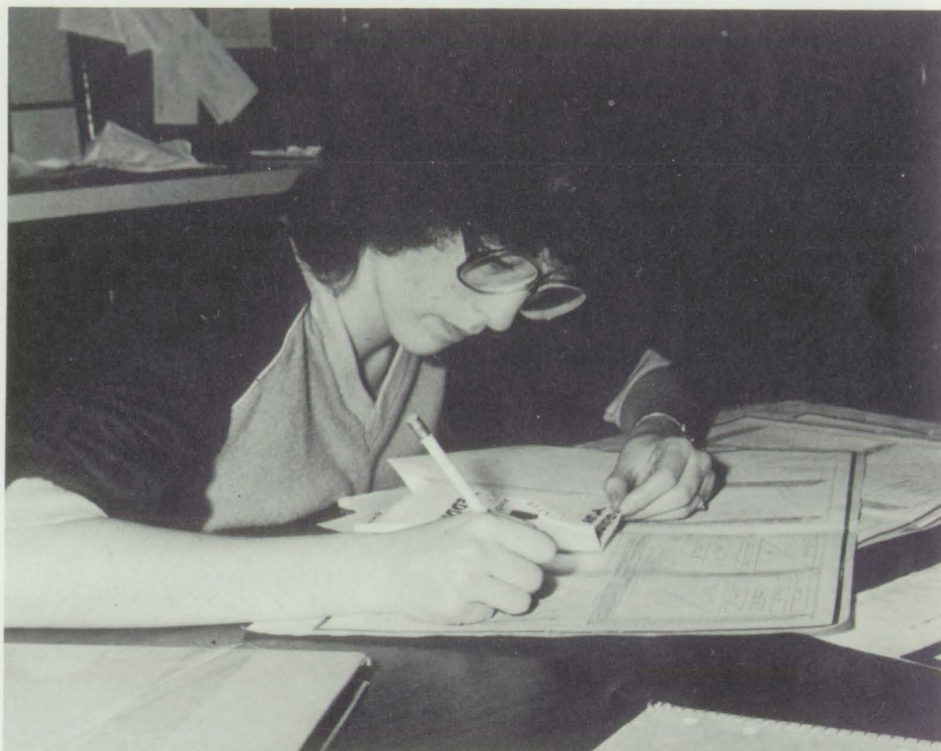
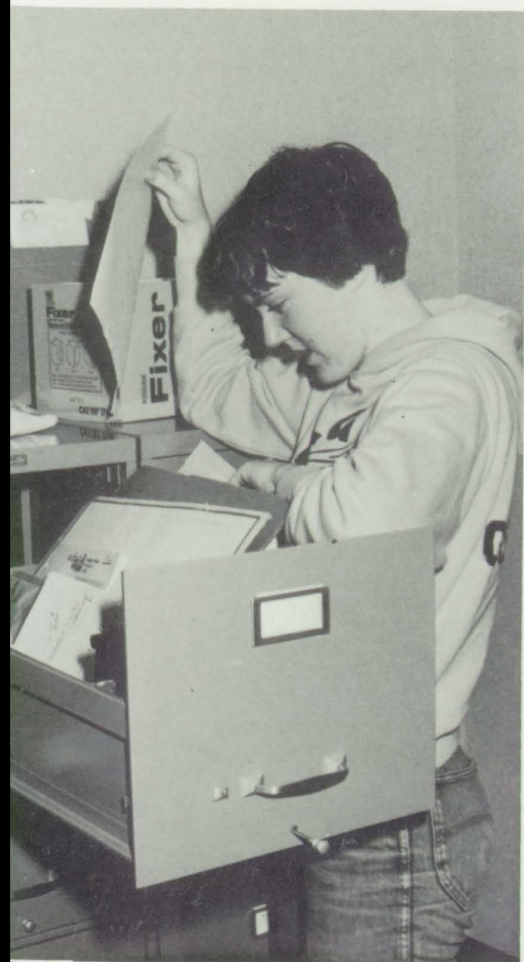
Mrs. Linda Bragg and photographer Becky Stoner discuss which kinds of film are available.

Rolling film for her camera is a daily job for Senior Tonya Young.



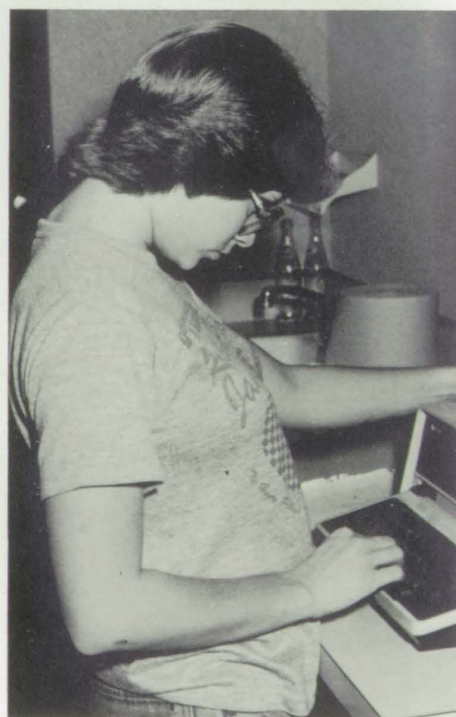
Being the yearbook editor isn't always an easy job as Beth Giselbach discovers.

Being the top ad seller and earning the right to be ad editor Suzanne Hoke, junior, faces tasks such as making layouts.



Yearbook Staff—Row one: Sherrie McNeely, Suzanne Hoke, Kim Johnson, Beth Giselbach, Becky Stoner, Deb Bliss, Mrs. Linda Bragg, Dave Tucker, Jenny Lineback, Lita Hopkins; Row two:

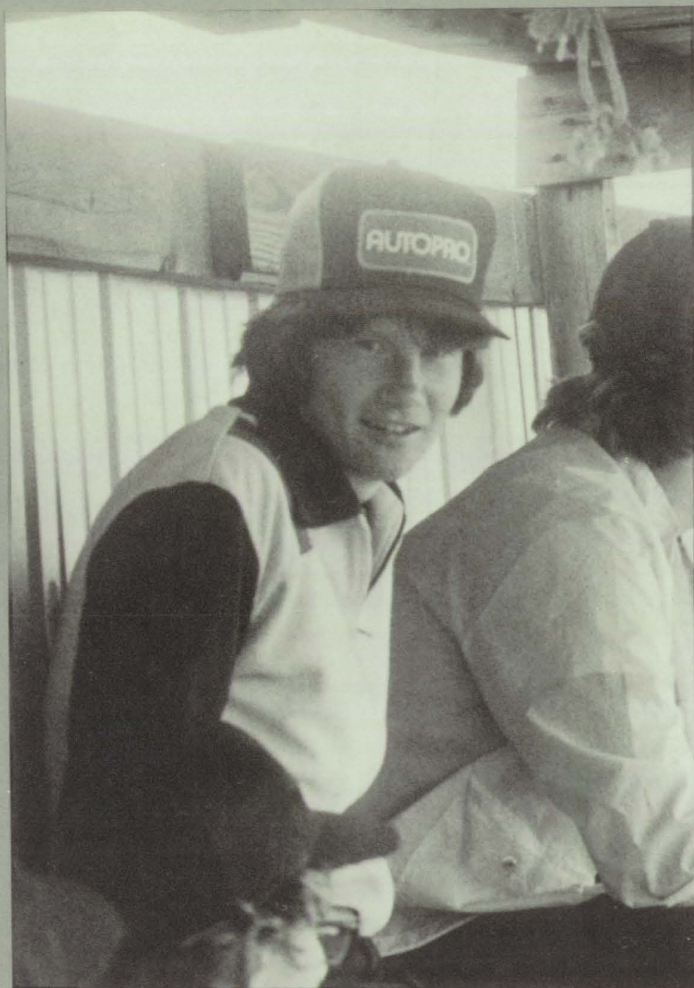
Deb Ellis, Monica McCorkle, Susie Duncan, Stephanie Hinds, Jim Terhune, Patti Kessinger, Greg Pierce, Rita Royal.



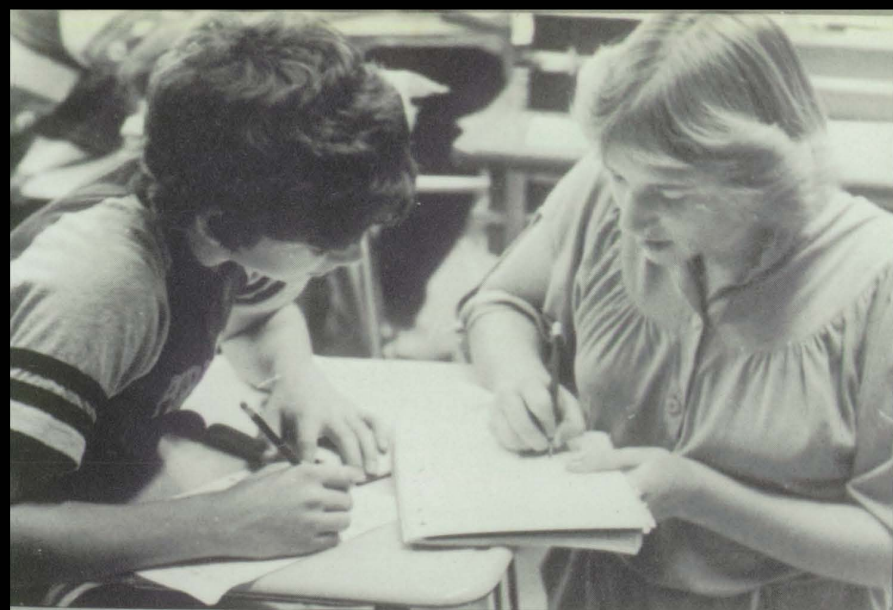
Typing out her copy for track and trying to meet the deadline is Senior Susie Duncan.

While his teammates intently watch the batter, Junior Jim Terhune glances at the photographer.

During class Freshmen Tammy Farley and Toby Gilman show some good humor.



While Sandy Glos, sophomore, figures out the experiment, Maria Evans, sophomore, watches another student at work.



Helping Jeff Small, freshman, with his Algebra assignment, Christy Elsworth, freshman, explains her answer.

Resting during track practice, Dan Rodarte, junior, talks with his friends, Dave Tucker, senior, and J.D. Powers, sophomore.



The album section on the following pages will be useful in several ways to M-G students. With it they will be able to give a name to an unknown but familiar face or a face to a familiar name. But its main purpose is to act as a permanent reminder of the 1980-81 school year and the people who were an important part of it.

Freshmen will have this section to look back and realize how much they have grown. For many seniors, it will be their last contact with Madison-Grant High School and life-long friends. But everyone will be able to use it to relive old memories that seem to have taken place only yesterday.

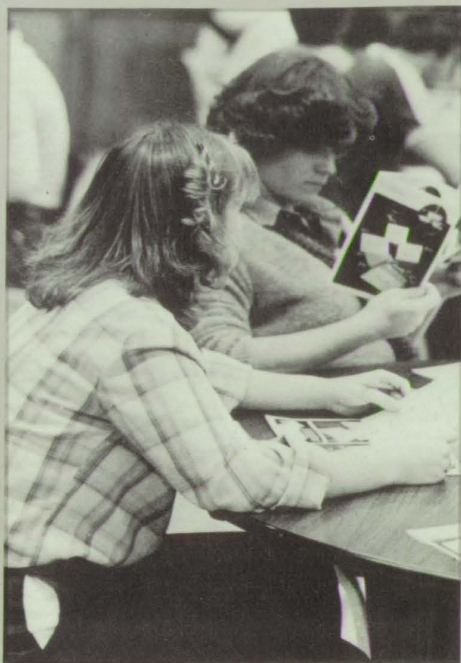


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Seniors now must face decisions

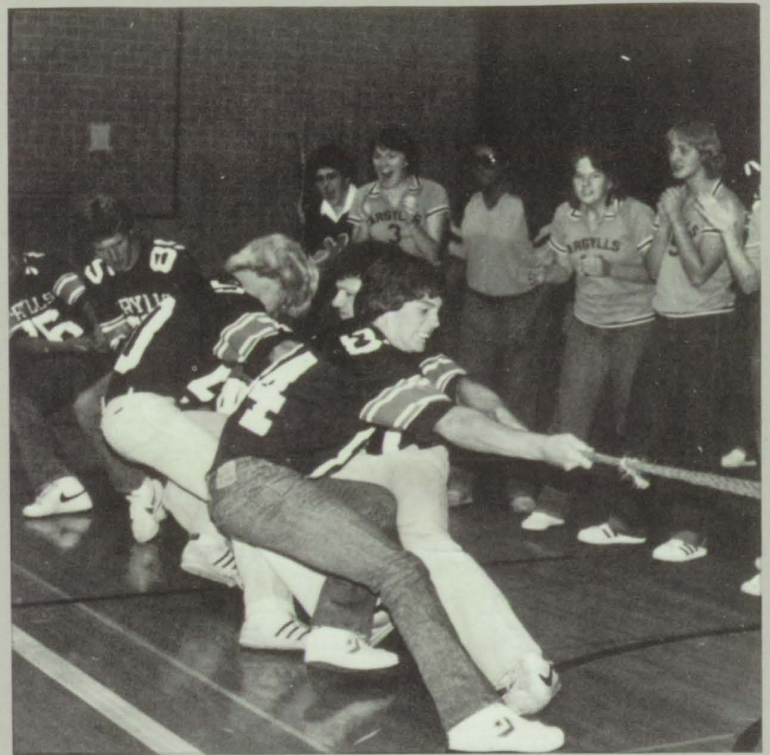
As freshmen in 1977-78, we looked forward to the day that we would become seniors, a time when we would gain the awe and respect from underclassmen, a time when we could do it all and be it all, a time when we could finally say, "I've made it", and so we were determined to do just that.

1981 is here and we have found that things look a little different. We can't just stop at our senior year. There are now bigger and more important decisions to make, such as: "Am I going to go to college?", "If so, where?", "Should I get a job?", "Should I get married?", "Should I join the army?", or all of the above. The answers to these questions and many more have to be made now that we are graduating.

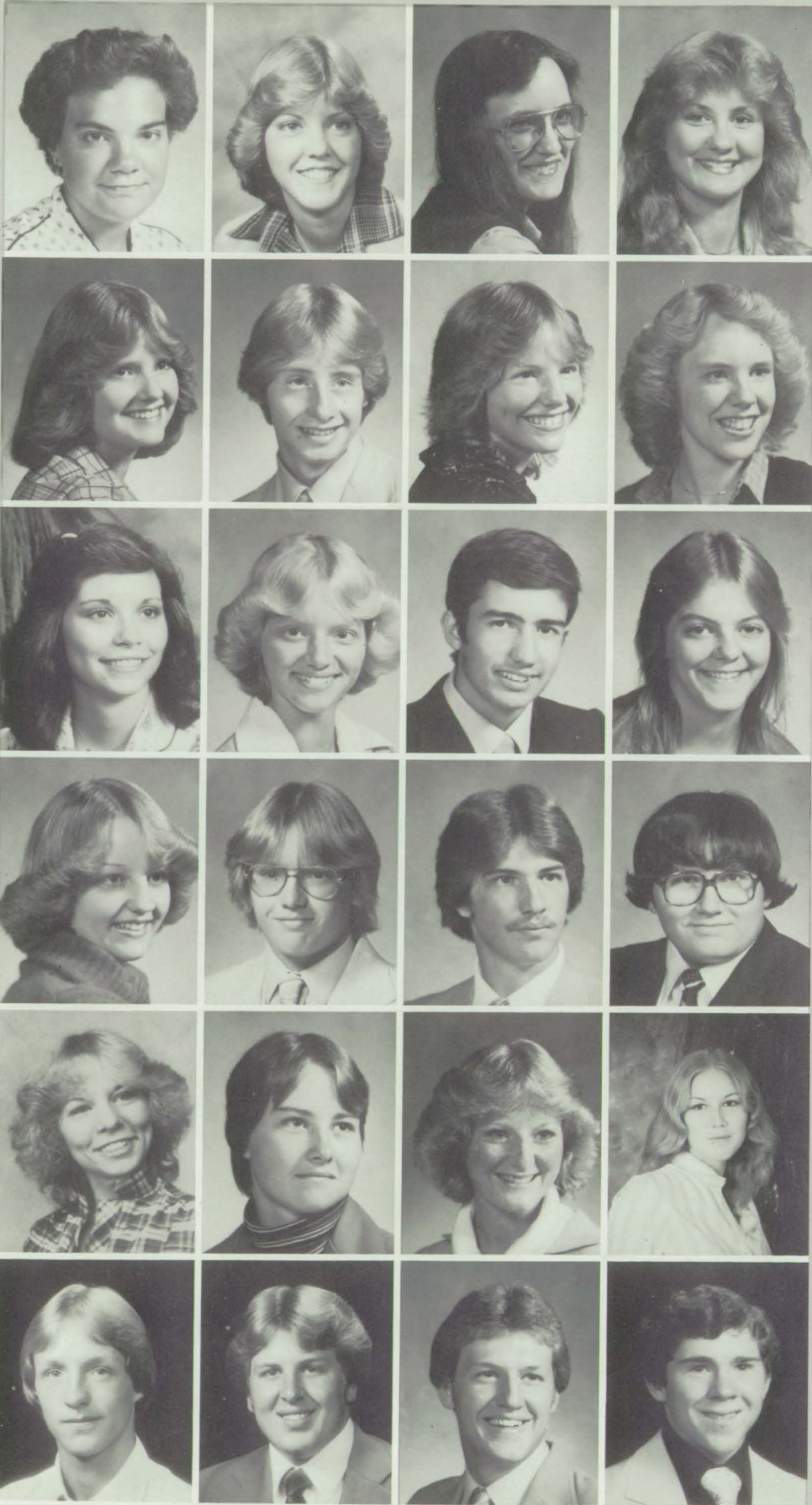


Jenny Maynard and Teresa Coppess look at materials given at a senior meeting.

The Argylls pull for a victory as senior girls cheer them on.



Bidding on a portrait during the Christmas auction is Tammy Ferguson.



Lisa Ann Abernathy—Booster Club 1,2; Campus Life 3,4; FCA 3,4; Tennis Mgr. 2; Gymnastics Mgr. 2; Volleyball Mgr. 1,2,3,4.

Katrina Leigh Anderson—Booster Club 4; Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Track 3,4.

Tracey Ann Bennie—Band 1; Choir 1,4; French Club 3,4.

Debra Ann Bliss—Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Band 1; Booster Club 4; Campus Life 3,4; Choir 1; Concert Choir 4; Drama Club 4; FFA 2,3,4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Speech Club 4; Staff 4; Thespians 4; Play 4; Musical 4; Jazz Band 1; Pep Band 1.

Elizabeth Ann Brookshire—Argyllettes 2; Choir 1,2,3.

Randall Lee Brookshire—Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Boy's State 3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Science Club 4; Student Council 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4.

Barb A. Bruens

Elaine Ann Brunt—Booster Club 1,2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3.

Michele Butler—Campus Life 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Track Mgr. 3,4.

Paula Sue Carter—Argyllettes 3,4; Booster Club 3; FHA 4; Mat Maid 4; Student Council 4.

Miguel Castillo—Campus Life 4; Chess Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Tennis 4.

Sherry Yvonne Cawthorn—Booster Club 1,2; Campus Life 1; Choir 2,3,4.

Cindy Annette Chambers—Booster Club 1,2; Drama Club 3,4; Girl's State 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Health Careers 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; NHS 3,4.

Donnald Chapel—Baseball 2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

Gregory F. Chism—Basketball 1; Campus Life 1,2,3.

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Deana Clark—Choir 2,3,4.

Leah Jane Cline—Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; FCA 4; Track Mgr. 3,4; Science Club 4; Band Officer 3.

Debra Kay Closser—Argyllettes 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; Campus Life 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Girl's State 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Speech Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4.

Diana Lynn Coffin—Band 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1; Drama Club 2,3; Science Club 2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Speech Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Thespians 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Jazz Band 3; NFL 1,2,3,4.

Troy Columbus—Wrestling 1.

Paul Willard Compton—Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3.

Scott Compton—Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Basketball 1,4; Campus Life 2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3.

Greg Alan Cook—FFA 4.

Patricia Ann Cook—Band 1,2,3; Campus Life 3,4; Concert Choir 4; Spanish Club 3,4.

Teresa Ann Coppess—Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2; FCA 3,4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Health Careers 3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Speech Club 1,2; Student Council 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; NHS 3,4.

Lisa Renneé Cragun—Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Booster Club 1; Campus Life 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3; Drama Club 1; Speech Club 1; Staff 3; Track 1.

Brenda Creek—Band 1,2,3; Campus Life 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.

Vicki Devore—Booster Club 1,2,3; Campus Life 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Class Officer 1,2; Homecoming Attendant 1.

Susan Joy Duncan—Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1; FCA 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Staff 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

Bruce Anthony Dunn

Sid Dunn—Band 1; Campus Life 1; Concert Choir 2,3; FCA 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Linda Kay Rankin Ebbert—Booster Club 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3.

Debra LouAnn Ellis—Campus Life 3,4; Chess Club 3,4; FHA 3; NHS 3,4; Health Careers 4; Science Club 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Staff 4.

Kenny Everling—FFA 1,2,3,4.

Nova Lea Faulk—Booster Club 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4; FHA 1.



Robb Pulley demonstrates his steady hand at art.



Tammy Ferguson—Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Argyllettes 1; Student Act. Board 3,4.
 John Arthur Fernung—Band 1,2,3,4.
 Douglass A. Ferree—FFA 3,4.
 Brian K. Fields—Choir 2; Football 1.

Darol Leon Floyd—Band 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1.
 Richard Bradley Floyd—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2.
 Tonya Rae Fones—Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Concert Choir 3; FHA 3; Health Careers 3; Mat Maids 3,4; Student Council 4.
 Marc W. Freeman

Stacy Ann Galbreath—Argyllettes 1; Campus Life 3,4; Choir 1,2,3.
 Bethellen Giselbach—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1; FCA 3,4; Mat Maids 2; Science Club 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Staff 3,4; Student Council 1; Thespians 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4.
 Jerald Edward Greentree—Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Band 1,4; Football 2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
 Tonya S. Grose—Basketball 3,4; Booster Club 4; Choir 1,2,4; Tennis 4.

Emundo Guerrero—Campus Life 4; Spanish Club 4; Baseball 4.
 Jeff Haisley—Football 1; Student Council 3.
 Jama Harmon—Choir 3,4; FHA 2.
 Kimberly Jo Harris—Band 1; Science Club 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.

Lisa Kay Harting—Ar-Guys & Gals 2,3,4; Band 1; Booster Club 1,2,3; Campus Life 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Drama Club 1; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Speech Club 1; NHS 3,4.
 Phillip Harvey—Science Club 3,4.
 Jeff Haynes
 Bonnie Frances Hoheimer—Argyllettes 2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,3; Choir 1,2,3; Student Act. Board 3; Student Council 2; Track 1,2.

Tracie Hoke—Booster Club 1,2,4; Choir 1,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Track 3,4.
 Louanne Holloway—Booster Club 2; Campus Life 3,4; FHA 2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Staff 3; Student Council 1.
 Wilma Lita Hopkins—Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Humanities Club 1; Science Club 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Speech Club 1,3; Staff 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Track 2.
 Kelly L. Horn—Campus Life 4.

Barry D. Howard—Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Band 1; basketball 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3.
 Melissa Polly Hubbard—Choir 1,2,3,4.
 Shari Lee Hunt—Campus Life 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 4.
 Arlen J. Hurt—Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Homecoming King Candidate 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Student Council 1,2,4.



Anthony V. Idlewine—FFA 1,2,3,4.
 Lisa A. Jenkins—Band 1,2,3; Booster Club 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; NHS 3,4.
 Angela Jones—Basketball 1,2,3; Choir 2,4; Track 1,2.
 David Keith Jones—Boy's State 3; Chess Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Gymnastics Mgr. 4; Science Club 2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Speech Club 1; Thespians 3,4; Track 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.



Joseph J. Kean—Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; FCA 2; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2.
 Jacqueline C. Kelich—Band 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; French Club 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Student Council 3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4.
 Angie Kenworthy—Choir 1,2,3,4.
 Patricia Mae Kessinger—Band 1; Booster Club 1,2; Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; FCA 3,4; Gymnastics Mgr. 2,3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Staff 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



Douglas Lee Kindley—Band 1,2; Football 1.
 Pamela Lynette King—FHA 4.
 George S. Lake
 Darryl E. Lane

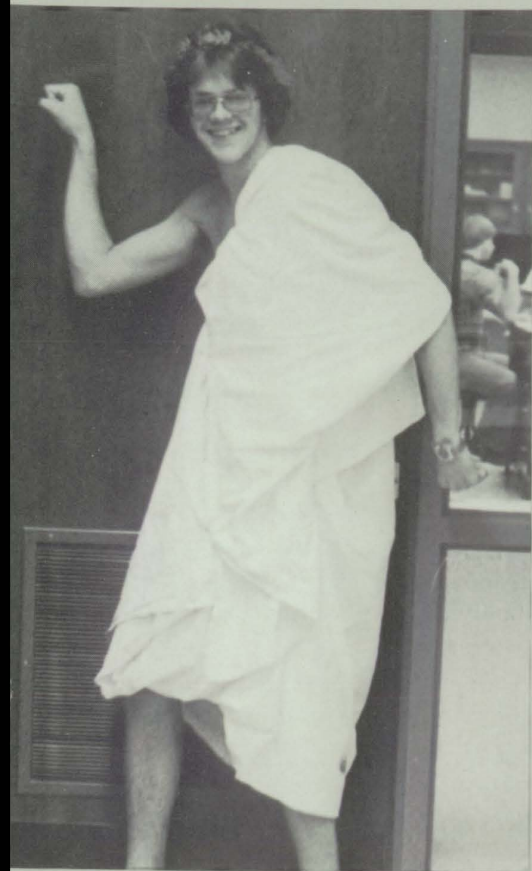


Linda Jean Leach—Basketball 2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 2,4; Track 1,3,4.
 Jennifer Lynn Lineback—Argyllettes 1; Drama Club 1,2,3; French Club 3,4; Science Club 4; Speech Club 1,2,3; Staff 4; Thespians 3,4.
 Electa Loop—Gymnastics 2; Track 1,2.
 Janice Marie Love—Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Girl's State 3; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; NHS 3,4.



Elizabeth Ann Mack—Band 1,2,3; Booster Club 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 3,4; FCA 4; Girl's State 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Student Council 1; NHS 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3.
 Jerry Lee Mack—Campus Life 1,2,3; Student Council 2.
 Gregg L. Marine—Band 1,2,3,4; Boy's State 4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Class Officer 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Speech Club 1,2,3,4; Student Act. Board 1; Student Council 4; Thespians 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4.
 Jennifer Maynard—Booster Club 3; FHA 2; Tennis 2.



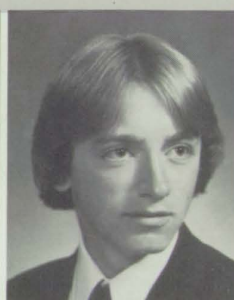


Monica Ann McCorkle—FCA 3,4; French Club 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Staff 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



Kelly McDaniels—Booster Club 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Choir 1,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 2; Track 2.

During one of our spirit days, Dave Tucker models his toga outfit.

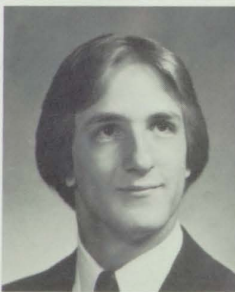
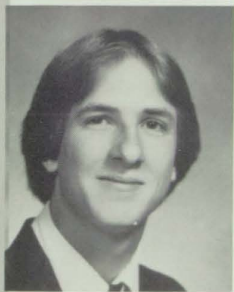


Lisa Maria Mercker—Booster Club 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; Health Careers 1,2,3; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 1.

Lisa Miller—Basketball 1,2.

Rick Eugene Miller—Baseball 1,2; Campus Life 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Track 1.

Gregory Lee Mitchener—Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3.

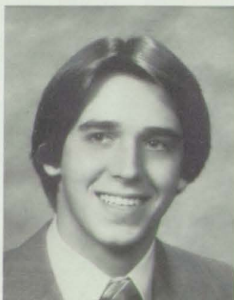


Don Moore—Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; Wrestling 1.

Douglas Dale Moore—FFA 1,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

John Christopher Moorman—Basketball 2,3; Football 3,4; Tennis 1,2; Track 2,3,4.

Joey Morrison—Football 1; Mgr. 2; Track 1; Wrestling 1.



Michelle Jeanette Newby—Booster Club 3; Campus Life 1,2; Choir 1,2,3; Class Officer 3; Health Careers 4.

Suzan Marie Niverson—Argyllettes 1,3; Booster Club 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; Choir 1,2; Gymnastics 2; Track 1,2.

Jim Nolder—Basketball 1,4; Golf 3,4.

Lorena Yvonne Oren—Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Argyllettes 1; Booster Club 2,3; Campus Life 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3; Drama Club 2,3,4; FHA 2,3; Speech Club 1,2,3,4; Staff 3; Thespians 2,3,4.

Jennifer Joyce Osborn



Tracy Ann Payne—Booster Club 1,2; Mat Maids 1; Spanish Club 3; Tennis 1.

Ty Alan Payne—Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Campus Life 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3,4.

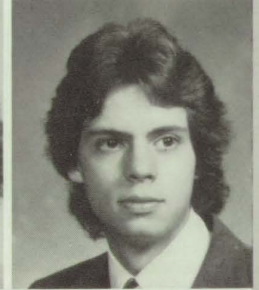
Playing the role of Edith Ann at the Christmas Auction is Donetta Tucker.



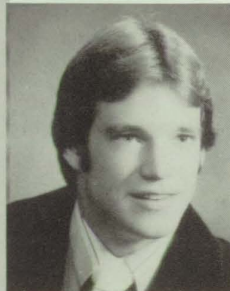
Terri L. Peacock—Campus Life 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Gymnastics 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.
Carole C. Peterson—Booster Club 1,2; Scholarship Plaque 3,4.
Angelia Jean Petro—Choir 2,3; Queen Candidate 4; Track 1.
Greg Phillippe—FFA 1,2.



Nancy Kay Phillips—Choir 1,3,4; FHA 4.
Gregory Alan Pierce—Class Officer 4; NHS 3,4; Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Staff 3,4; Student Act. Board 4; Student Council 3.
Beray Powell—Campus Life 2.
James D. Pruett—Campus Life 1; Spanish Club 2; Staff 3; Track 2,3.

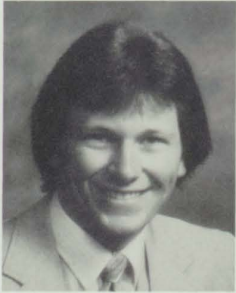
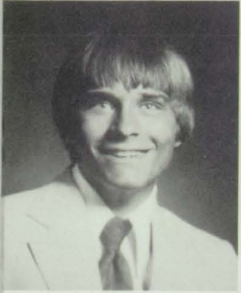


Robb Pulley—Basketball 1; Boy's State 3; Campus Life 1,2,3; Class Officer 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Homecoming King Candidate 4; Spanish Club 2,4; Student Act. Board 2; Student Council 1,2,4; Track 2.
Tina I. Pyles
Debbie Rainey—Booster Club 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; FHA 1.
Deddie Raison





Ross E. Reeves—Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2; Cross Country 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 4; Track 2,3,4.
Sherry Reiley—Argyllettes 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; Choir 4; Spanish Club 1.
Larry Richards
Sandy K. Roberts—Band 1; Booster 2,3; Staff 3.



Robert Douglas Rogers—Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 1,3; NHS 3,4.
Jeffrey D. Rollins—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Boy's State 3; Class Officer 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Staff 3; Student Act. Board 3; Student Council 2,3; NHS 3,4.
Rita Lynn Royal—Band 1,2; Booster Club 4; Volleyball Mgr. 2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 2,3,4; Tennis Mgr. 3,4; Staff 3,4.
Sally Diane Scott—Booster Club 1,2.



Sherry Ann Shaffer—Argyllettes 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Choir 1,2.
Russel Sheets
Dawn Sherman
Larry Scott Silvey—Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Campus Life 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.



Performing his John Belushi act in the cafeteria is Jerald Greentree.



Kimberly Janeen Simpson—Booster Club 1; Campus Life 1,2,3; Choir 2; Health Careers 3; Mat Maids 1; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Staff 3.

Teresa Singer—Choir 3; FHA 4; French Club 2,3,4.

Penny Skeens—Choir 1.

Dennis Jay Smith—Basketball Mgr. 1.
Lisa Ann Smith—Ar-Guys & Gals 3,4; Band 1,2;
 Booster Club 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2;
 Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Tennis 4.
Steven Jay Smith—Basketball 1,2,3; Campus Life
 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Football 1,2; Staff 3;
 Student Council 1; Tennis 2,3; Track 1.
 Track 1.
Anthony J. Smock—FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
 Wrestling 1,2,3,4.



Sarah Southwick—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2;
 Tennis 2.
James W. Spaulding—Chess Club 3; FFA 1.
Sharon Rose Spence—French Club 1; Scholarship
 Plaque 3,4; Speech Club 3,4; Student Council
 4.
Mike Spencer



Sally Stair—Camera Club 3.
Clyde Mark Stitt—Basketball 1; Football 2,3,4;
 Student Council 1,2.
Rebecca Lynn Stoner—Camera Club 2,3,4; FHA
 3,4; Art Club 4; Science Club 4; Scholarship
 Plaque 3,4; Staff 4; Newspaper Photographer 4.
Lenny Stookey—Band 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Schol-
 arship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Student
 3,4; Art Club 4; Science Club 4; Christmas Ball
 Queen 4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Staff 4; News-
 paper Photographer 4.
 Council 2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.



Anna-Lena Stromberg—Choir 4; Gymnastics 4;
 Spanish Club 4
Todd Alan Stroup—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball
 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Homecoming King Can-
 didate 4; Track 1,2,4.
Lewis A. Suttles—Choir 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir
 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Musical 2,4; Newspaper
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Susan Thomasson—Band 1,2,3,4; Argyllettes 2;
 FHA 1; Spanish Club 4.

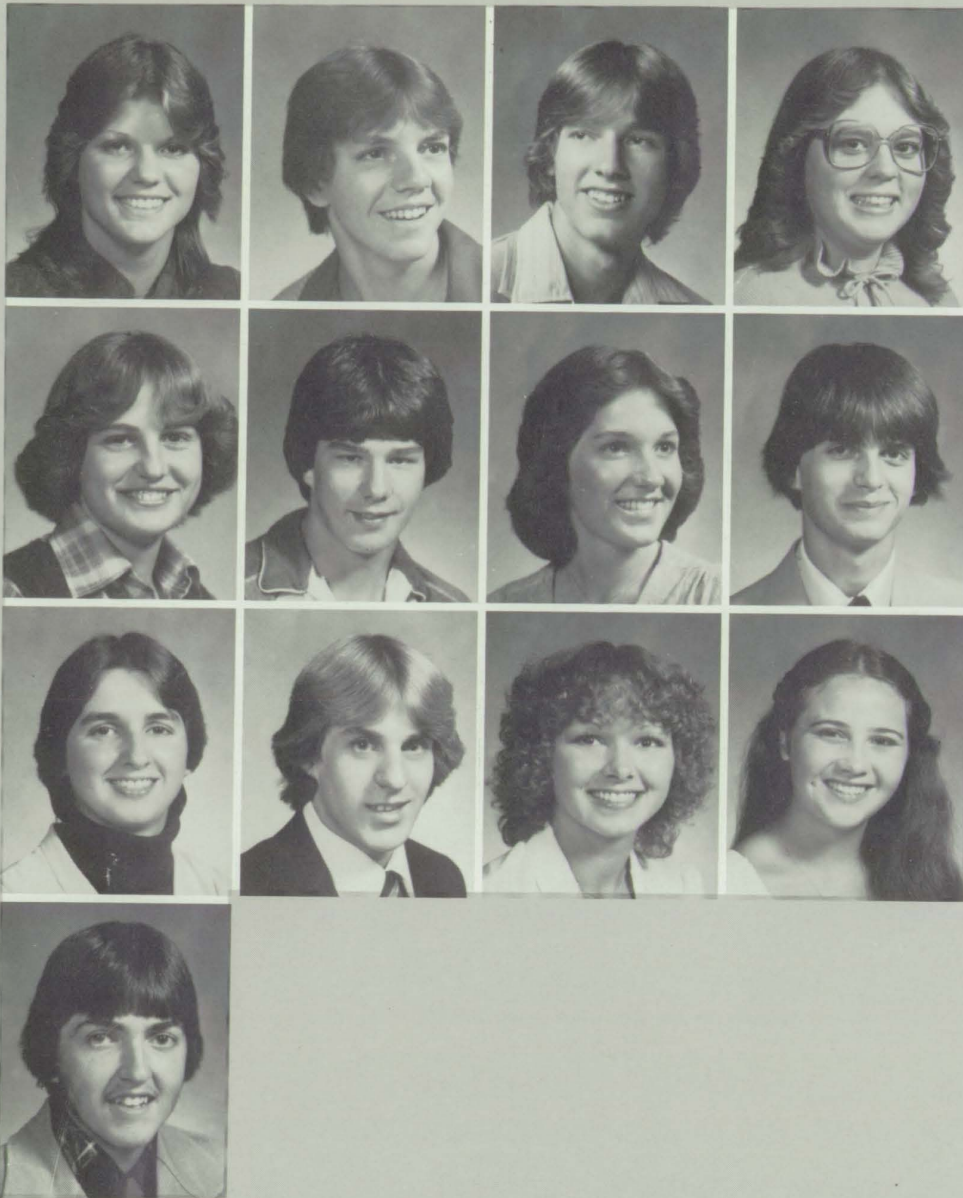


Christina Louise Toulis—Booster Club 3; Campus
 Life 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; French Club 1,2.
David Duane Tucker—Camera Club 4; Campus
 Life 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Humanities Club 2;
 Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Staff 4; Track 3,4.
Donetta Tucker—Campus Life 1,3; Choir 1,2,3,4;
 Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Spanish Club
 1,2,3; Student Council 4.
Douglas Allen Turner—Ar-Guys & Gals 2,3,4;
 Band 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boy's State Alternate 3;
 Campus Life 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Class Officer
 3,4; Concert Choir 1,2; Drama Club 4; FCA 2,3,4;
 Health Careers 3; Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Foot-
 ball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4.



Lisa Annette Turner—Ar-Guys & Gals 4; Choir
 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3; Drama Club 2,3,4;
 Spanish Club 1,2; Speech Club 1,2,3,4; Thes-
 pians 2,3,4.
Linda Kay Underwood—Band 1,2; Booster Club
 1; Choir 1; Homecoming Attendant 3; Schol-
 arship Plaque 3,4; Tennis 4.
Portia Clevenger Vctor—Argyllettes 1; Choir
 1,2,3; Humanities Club 3.
Teresa Lynn Wable—Booster Club 1; Campus
 Life 4; Choir 2; Spanish Club 3,4.





Linda Sue Wallen
 Mike Wallen
 Denzil Ray Warner—Track 2.
 Nancy K. Watson—Choir 1.

Theresa Welch—Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Spanish Club 1; NHS 3,4.
 Harold Leroy Williams, Jr.—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4.
 Sharon Lynn Wimmer—Booster Club 1; Campus Life 1; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Class Officer 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 1,2; Track 2,3,4.
 Bruce E. Winegardner—Campus Life 4.

Dawn Lynn Worl—Ar-Guys & Gals 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; French Club 3,4; Humanities Club 2,3; Science Club 3,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Thespians 3,4.
 Danny Joe Yoder—Basketball Mgr. 2,3,4; Boy's State Alt. 3; Football Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.
 Pamela R. York—Basketball 2; Booster Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1.
 Tonya Renee Young—Band 1; Camera 2,4; Campus Life 1,2,4; Drama Club 1,2,4; Science Club 1,2,4; Scholarship Plaque 3,4; Speech Club 1,2,4; Staff 1,2,4; Thespians 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

Bob Zirkle



Senior class officers are Doug Turner, treasurer; Elizabeth Mack, secretary; Jackie Kelich, vice president; Greg Pierce, president.

Four exchange students visit M-G

Learning about another country is the main purpose of the foreign exchange student program. With four foreign exchange students this year, M-G students had the opportunity to learn about four foreign countries as well as to teach the exchange students about us.

Anna-Lena Stromberg lives in Sandviken, Sweden. Country life and our great dependency on the automobile were new experiences for her. She also said that after she leaves, she'll miss the cornfields and our unpredict-

table weather. Anna plans to finish school then study new languages in college.

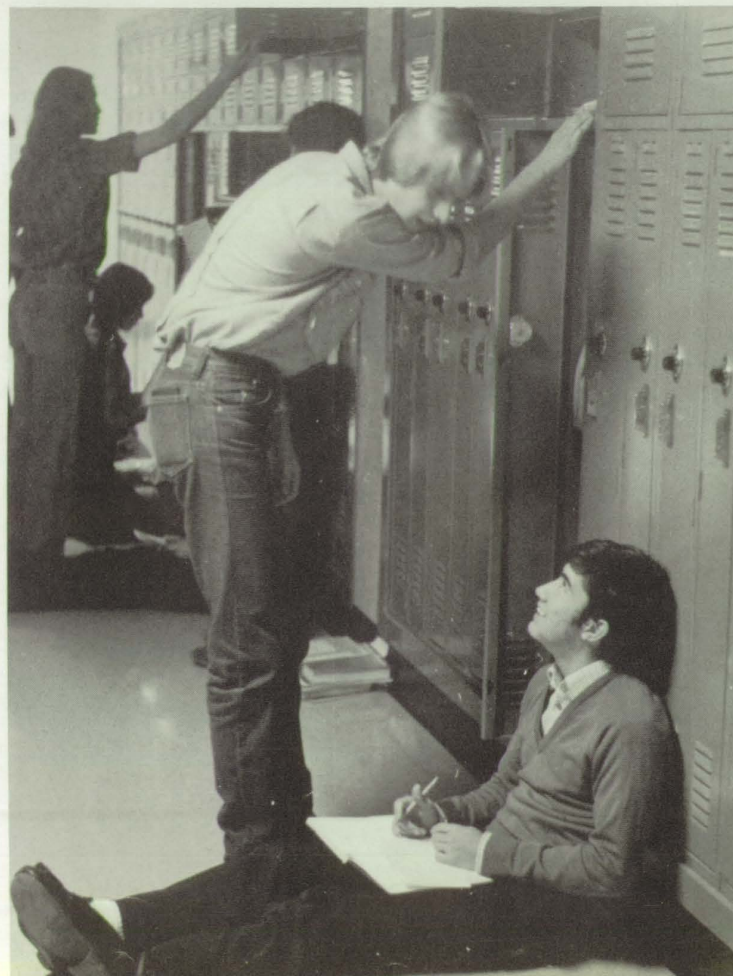
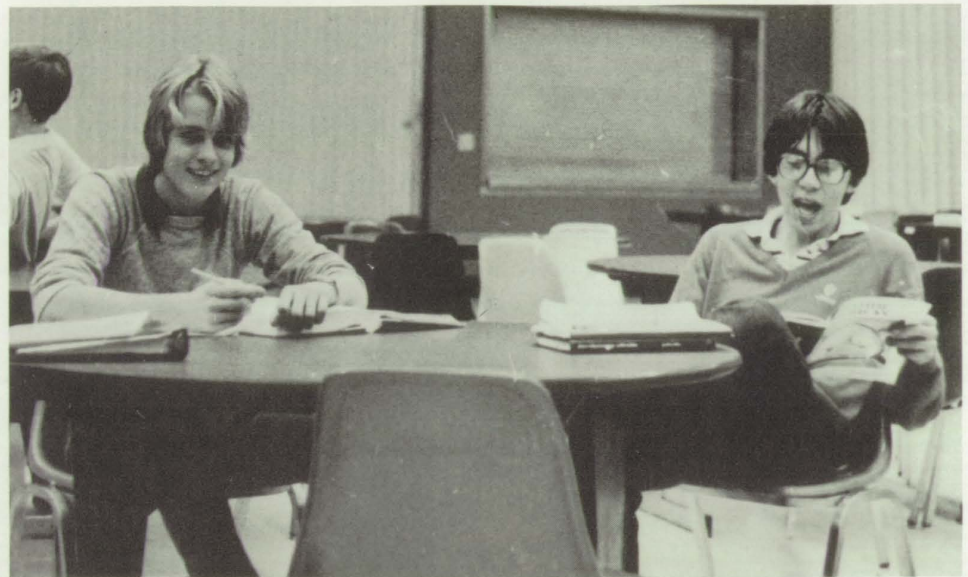
Farm life was totally strange to Miguel Castillo who lives in the large city of Madrid, Spain. Miguel also found our school to be quite different from the private, religious school he attends. Although he's not sure of his future plans, he would like to become a lawyer.

Edmundo Guerrero also found country life strange coming from the city of Pasto in Columbia. Eddy may

have found our life a little boring for he constantly goes to parties, movies, and on trips in Columbia. Eddy plans to study medicine in college.

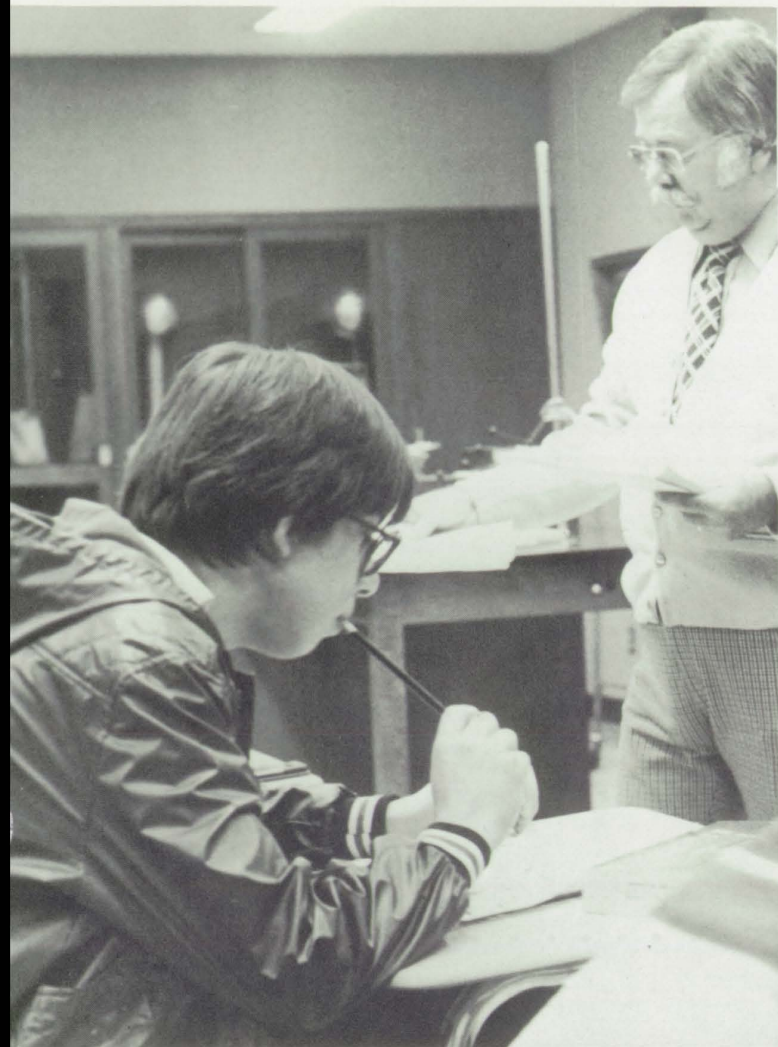
Peter Sorenson lives in Bickerwood, Denmark. He found that many things were more strict in our country compared to his. However, he did enjoy our type of television programs and our prices that are low compared to Denmark's. Peter plans to attend college but has no specific subjects in mind.

During study hall Edmundo Guerrero does some studying while Peter Sorenson attempts to do his homework.



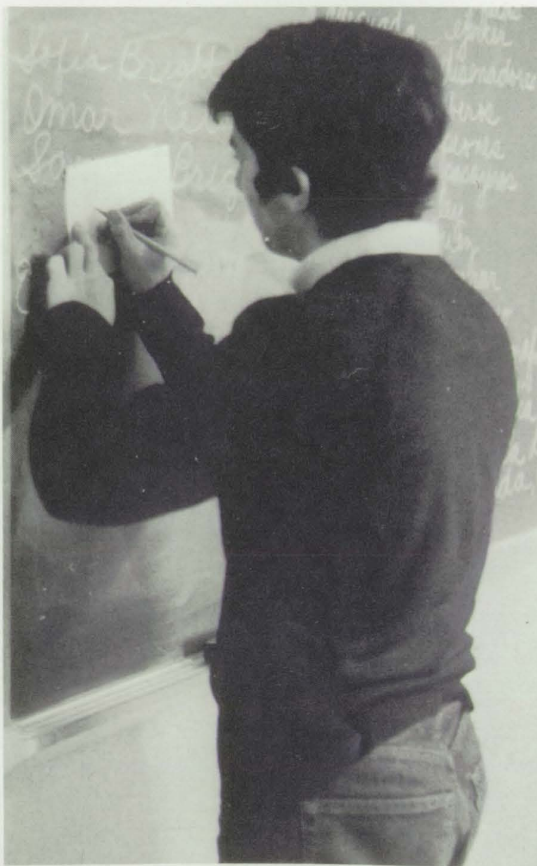
In the hallway before first period, Edmundo Guerrero gives a proper greeting to Juniors Jana Titus and Cathy LeMaster.

Seeking help on his assignment, Miguel Castillo looks up from his homework to ask Peter Sorenson the answer.



While Mr. Bach speaks to the class, Edmundo Guerrero follows along in his trig book.

At the chalkboard in Spanish II class, Miguel Castillo copies down the lesson.



After reporting to gymnastics practice at 6:30 a.m., Anna Stromberg goes through her stretches.



During a basketball pep session Anna Stromberg watches with bewilderment at the strange activities.

Prom held at Sheraton

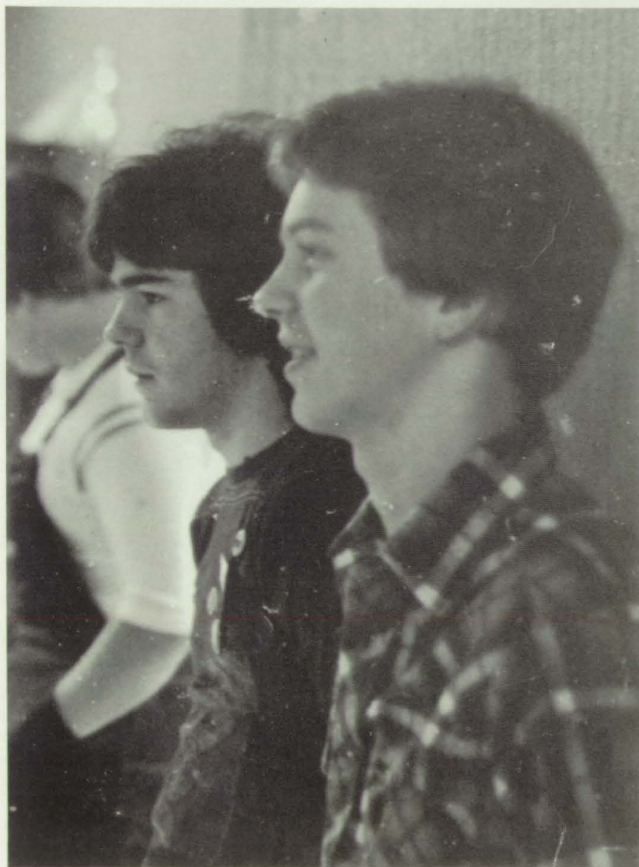
Susie Frye discusses her assignment with Mr. Earnest.

This year for the first time in the history of M-G the prom was held away from the school. It was held at the Sheraton in Marion.

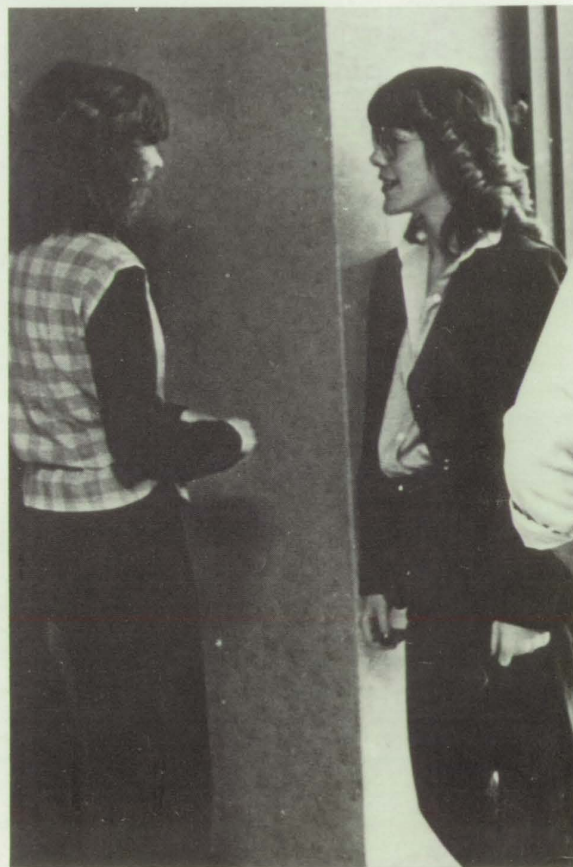
The juniors worked hard to raise money for the prom. The most profitable project was the selling of light bulbs. They raised nearly nine hundred dollars from this. They also had two booths at the Summitville Fair, a water balloon throwing booth and a pie-throwing booth.

Juniors were the second largest class in the 80-81 year, with 201 students.

The junior class sponsors were Mrs. Carol McIntosh, Miss Kathy Risk, and Mr. David Strasemeier.

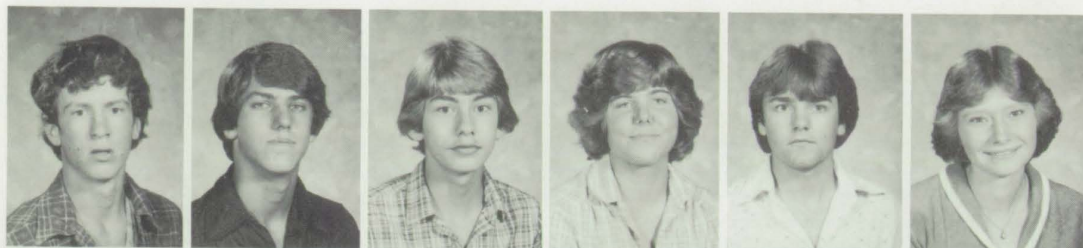


Standing in the hall waiting for class to start are Eric VanHook and Brent Wood.



Talking between passing periods are Lisa Massie and Dee Thurston.

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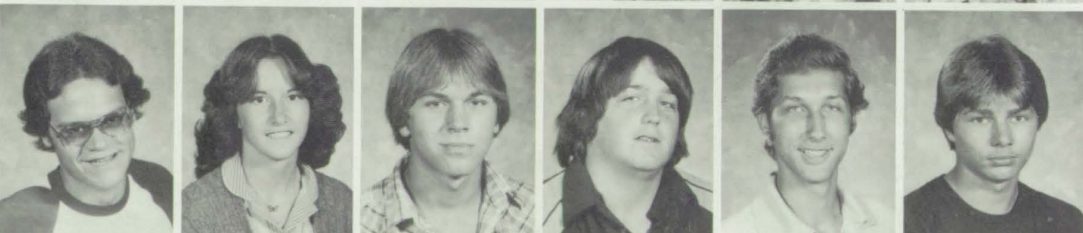
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 Bill Day
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 Barb Devine
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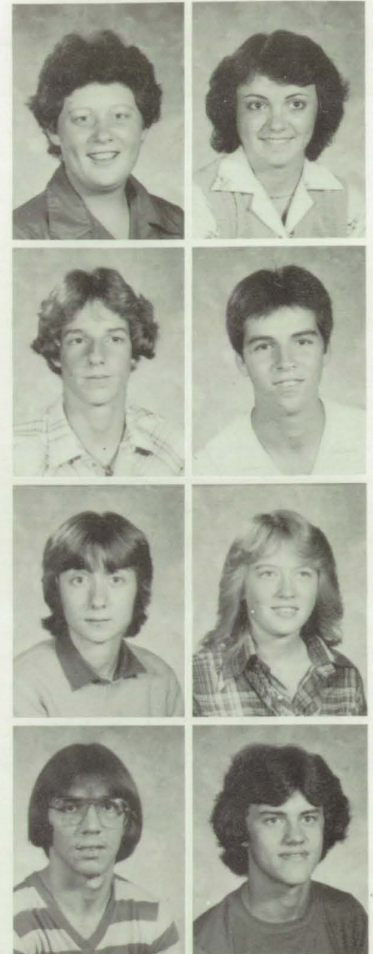
Junior Greg Long inspects a shoe that was sold during a demonstration in sales class.

Anna Fisher
Joanne Franklin

Matt Franklin
Bill Frederick

Jenni Fromholz
Susan Frye

Dave Fuller
Scott Gates



Mike Goodpaster
Chuck Gordon
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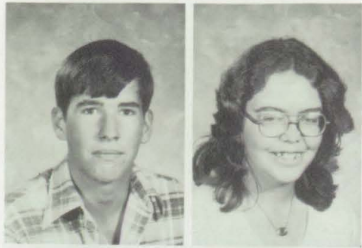


Tim Guyre
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Terena Harting
Daryl Hiers
Tom Himes



Stephanie Hinds
John Hodupp
Suzanne Hoke
Barb Holtsclaw
Sondra Horn
Tammy Horn





At a junior class meeting, members discuss plans for the 1981 prom.



Bill Horton
Rhonda Hosier



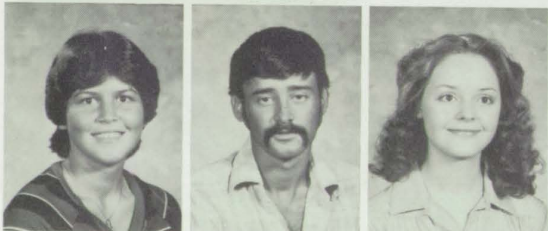
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Andy Irwin



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Carla Jefferies



Mary Jessup
Dave Johnson



Kim Johnson
Stanley Jones
Teresa Jones



Anita Jordon
Ken Jordon
Diana Joyce



Mark Joyner
Karen Kendall



Displaying their school spirit, Andrea Stoner and Tami Horn dress for toga day.

Lisa Kesler
 Gary King
 Steve King
 Brian Lainhart
 Anita Lawrence
 Cindy Leavitt



Rhonda Leavitt
 Cathy LeMaster
 Elise Lenardson
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 Todd Little
 Greg Long



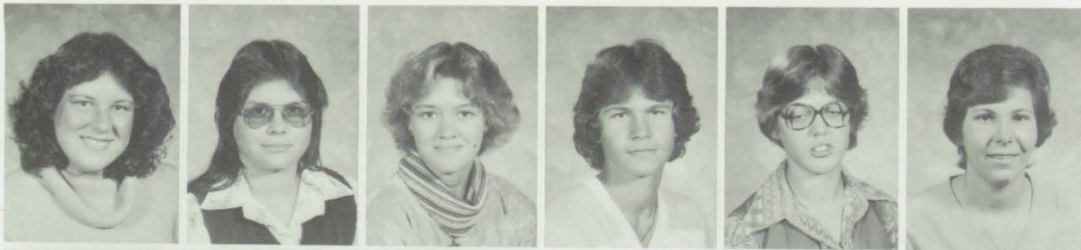
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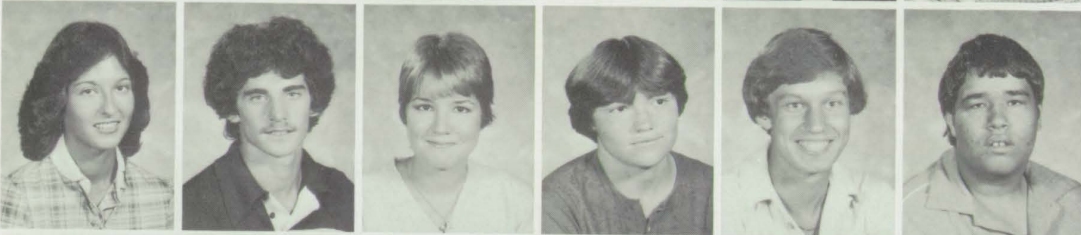
"Nate the Snake," alias Doug Elsworth's hand, talks to Jim Ratliff while Aaron Walker and Tom Himes look on.



Sally Mitchener
 Mary Monroe
 Marci Moon
 Charlie Moore
 Lori Moss
 Lisa Musser



Phil Niverson
 Melissa Owens
 Kelly Pemberton
 Stacy Petro
 Kevin Petty
 Ellen Phelps



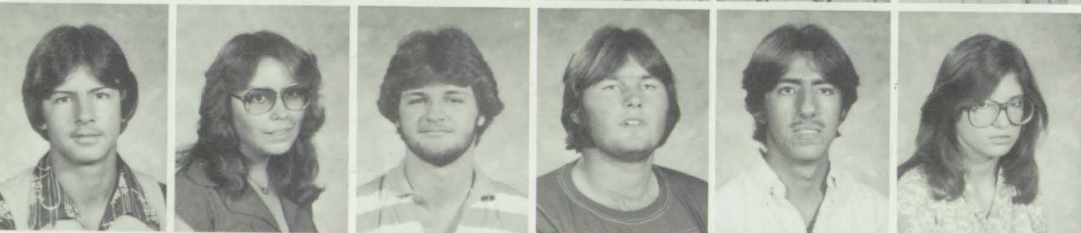
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Jim Ratliff
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 Lisa Rust
 Lisa Sappenfield
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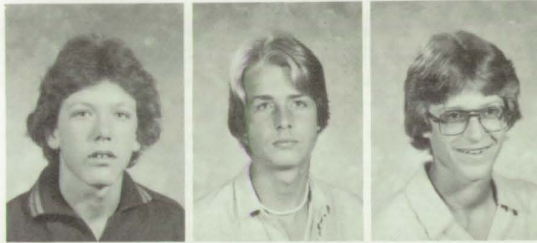


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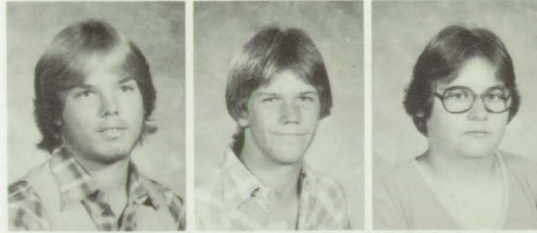


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 Terry Silvey
 Rick Smelser
 Annette Smith
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 Roni Smith

Scott Smith
Peter Soerensen
Jeff Spahr



Dan Spencer
Dave Spencer
Pam Spencer



Danny Stephens
Curt Stitt
Andrea Stoner



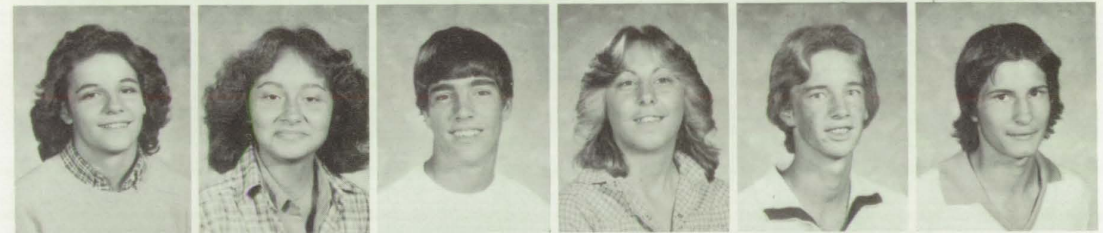
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Jim Terhune



Dee Thurston
Paula Thurston
Danny Titus
Jana Titus
Andy Tomlin
George Trent



Cheryl Trimble
Brenda Trout
Mickey Tubbs
Sherry Turner
Troy Turner
Bill Tyree



Denise Underwood
Eric VanHook
Andy VanNess
Robert Vetor
Jeff Voight
Aaron Walker



Conversing in the hall before class are Dave Spencer and Stephanie Hinds.





Terren Walker
 Lisa Wallen
 Wendy Wardwell
 Mitch Warren
 Lawrence Watson
 Brenda Webster

Sandy Wells
 Bill West
 Kelly Whitmire
 Dreama Whitton
 Bill Williams
 Sandy Williams

Patty Wilson
 Valarie Winslow
 Brent Wood
 Marla York
 Dave Young
 Benny Yount



Junior class officers are Secretary Tami Horn; Treasurer Stephanie Hinds; Historian Sherrie McNeely; President Mitch Warren; and Vice-President Lisa Shull.



In single survival Barry Pogue finds ironing isn't as simple as he thought.

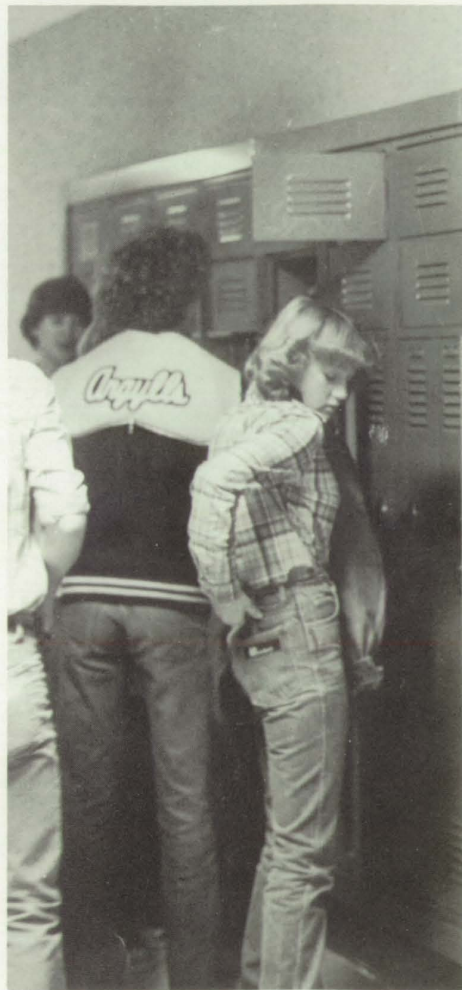
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Sophomore year uneventful

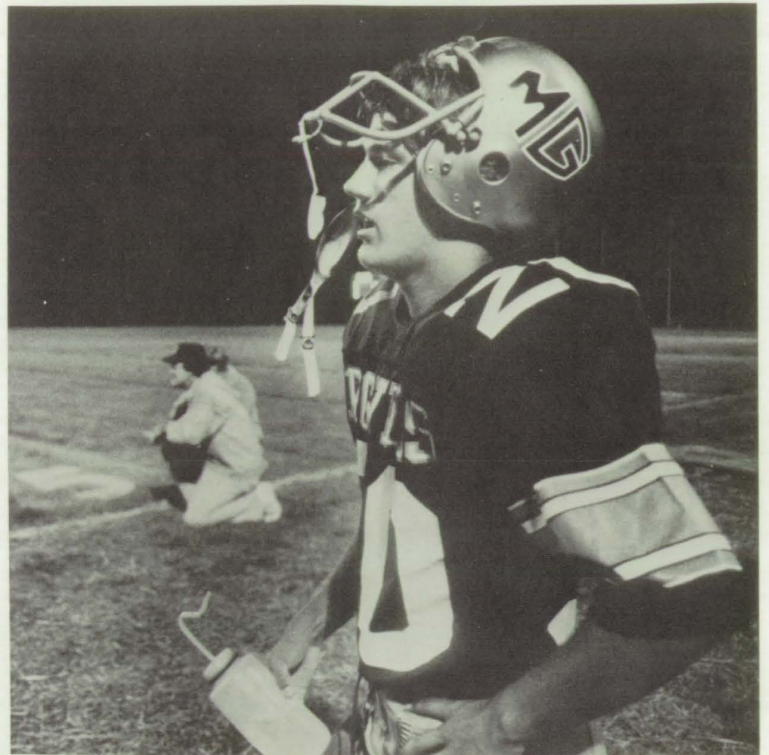
The sophomore year is the most uneventful year in high school, but even though there are no major class projects, sophomores combine with the rest of the classes and help with all-school projects and events. Sophomores join sports and clubs to make up for the lack of class projects.

This year there was a decrease in the number of sophomores from last year. There were 212 in the 79-80 year and 193 in the 80-81 year.

The sponsors for the sophomore class were Mr. Tom Bennett, Mr. Robert Palmer, and Mrs. Bethany Walton.



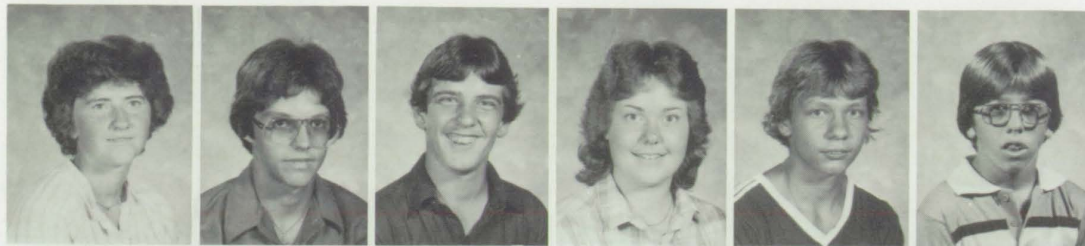
Preparing to go home after a long day of classes is Brenda McCune.



Bill Cornelious watches defensive unit hold the line.



Discussing the Argylettes next performance are Kim Davis and Maria Evans.



Sherrí Acord
 Danny Alcalá
 John Allen
 Lori Allman
 Steve Althouse
 John Bach



Tim Bailey
 Angie Bair
 Rhett Baker
 Debbie Barnhart
 Shari Beckley
 Lori Beeson



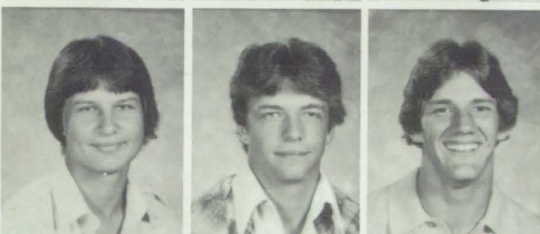
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 Jeff Blessing
 Doug Bragg
 Delorn Bright
 Jeff Brown



Doug Brunt
 Sherry Burgan
 Lisia Carl
 Bryan Carpenter
 Larry Carter
 Jenny Chambers



Michelle Cline
 Shannon Coble
 Monte Columbus



Steve Comer
 Tom Coppess
 Bill Cornelious



Kelly Craw
 Mike Creek



Loading his clubs for the trip to the golf course is Bob Morgan.

Tammy Crull
Gina Curtis



Kim Davis
Sara Dean



Nikki Dilts
Stephanie Dunn



April Eccles
Mike Ernst
Maria Evans
Bryan Farley
Susie Ferris
Steve Fetz



Robbie Fields
Rachel Fisher
Brent Floyd
Jack Folley
Scott Folley
Ross Fones



Jerry Ford
Eddie Frye
Pam Gallagher
Anne Garner
Johnna Gates
Tim Gilman



Sandy Glos
Rick Goodpaster
Brian Gordon
Steve Gordon
Sylvia Gough
Steve Gray



Talking before class starts are Terri Blackburn
and Kelly Craw.





Raejeana Grose
Rick Hamilton
Mark Harvey
Anne Hayes
Lori Haynes
Vickie Haynes



Mike Head
LaNelle Hikade
Lesley Hoepfner
Leesa Holland
Rodge Howard
Patty Hurt



Tom Inglis
Brian Jarrett
Chris Jones
Mary Jo Keefer
Julee Kenworthy
Richard Kerrigan



Melinda Kibbey
Karen King



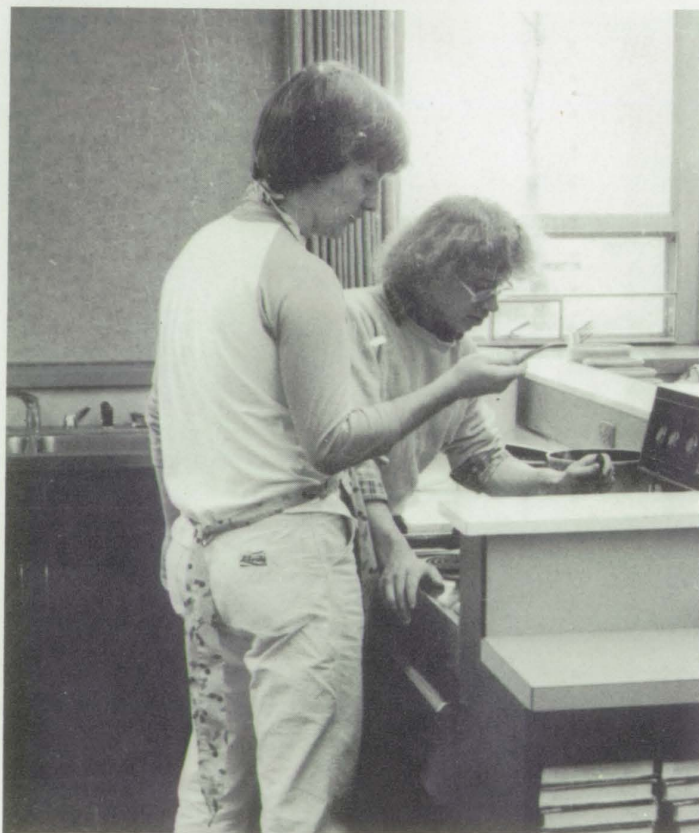
Kenneth Knigga
Jeff Kraemer



Jess Lawler
Amy Lawrence



Karen Leitch
Pat Lenardson



Lorne Shrou and Jack Folley wonder what kind of creation they are making.

Charles Lester
 Charles Marley
 Jim Marshall
 Greg Massie
 Bart Matney
 Nancy Matney



Tina Maynard
 Missy McKinley
 Matt McNeely
 Mark Miller
 Rodger Miller
 Tina Mills



Bob Morgan
 Jeff Morris
 Tony Mullins
 Brent Myers
 Darren Nelson
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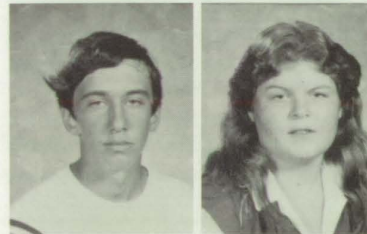
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 Kris Nolder
 Jill Parson
 Sandra Pattison



Tina Peck
 Darren Pierce



Shawn Pierce
 Tracy Poe



Angi Pogue
 Greg Pollen

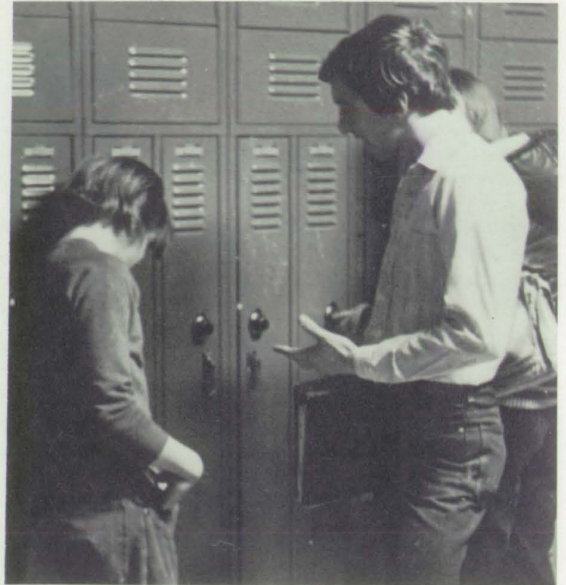


Sitting in the hall and studying for a chemistry test is Sandy Glos.

Hanging out in H hall is a common practice for sophomore guys.



"Open sesame" Shawn Pierce seems to be saying to his locker as David Sappenfield watches.



J.D. Powers
 Bob Ratliff
 Melanie Rigsbee
 Mary Roberts
 Cherie Robinson
 Dennis Runyan

Tim Runyan
 William Rushing
 Eddie Ryan
 Brian Sabanski
 Laura Sage
 Martin Saubert

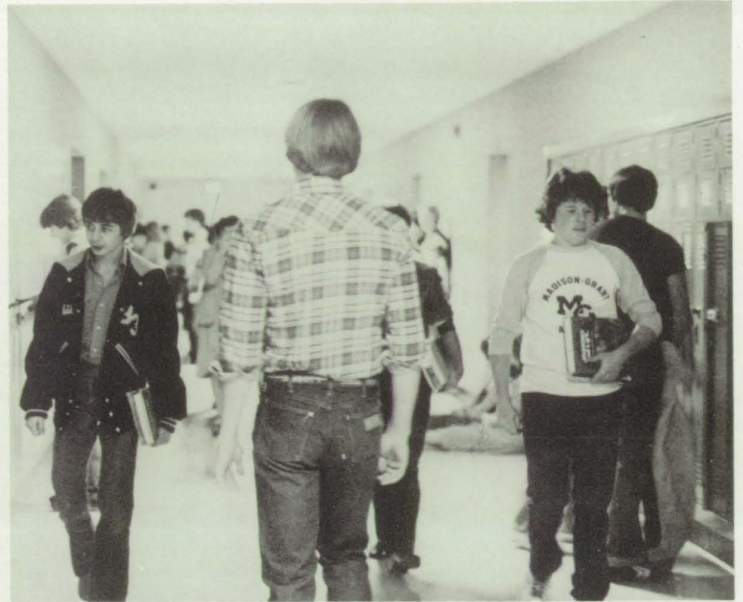
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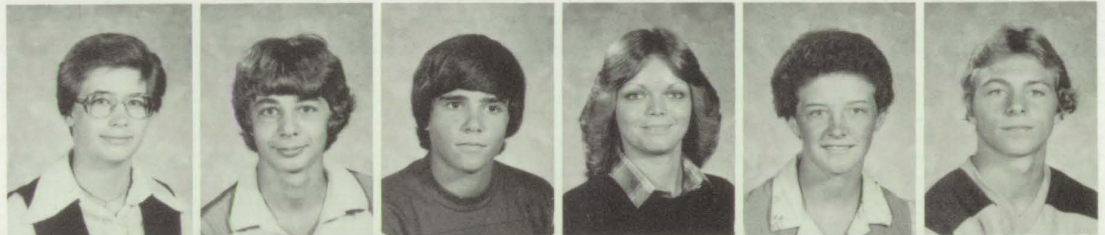
Sophomores feel more like a part of Madison-Grant with their new jackets.



Sophomores, arriving at school, hurry to their lockers so they can get to class on time.



Karen Skinner
Phil Small
Jim Smith
Sandy Smith
Tami Smith
Doug Smithee



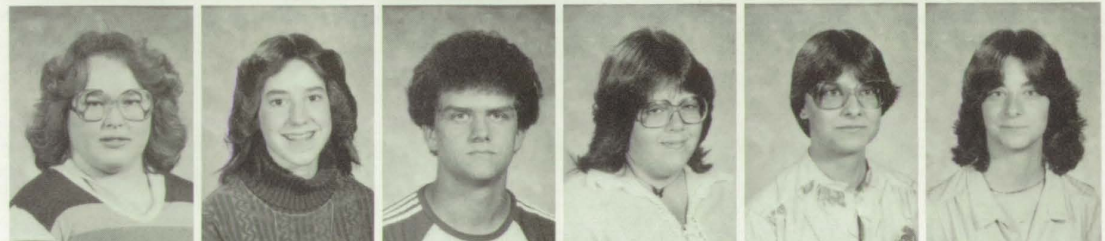
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Cindy Starkey



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Bob Stevens
Dianna Stevens
Jena Stitt
Phil Stitt

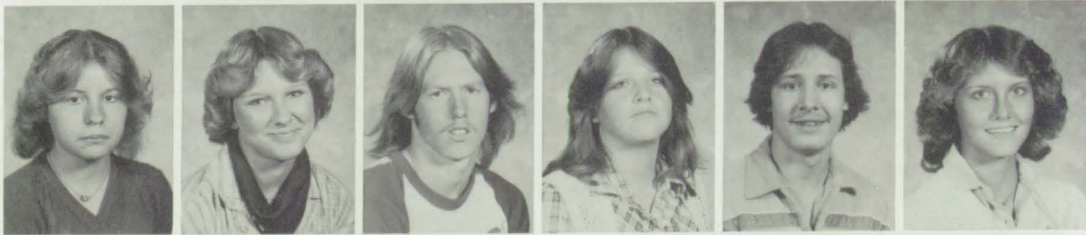


Sarah Suttles
Julie Szobody
Gary Taylor
Diana Tharp
Laura Thomason
Lisa Thomason





Rodney Tobias
 Chuck Travis
 Ervin Turner
 Marcia Underwood
 Penny Vanlandingham
 Brent Vetor



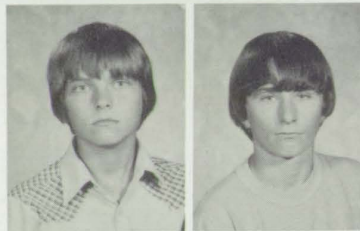
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 Lisa Warner
 Danny Watson
 Linda Watson
 Scott Webb
 Shelly Webb



Stacey Webb
 Tina Webb
 Kenny Whitaker
 Doug White
 Randy Williams
 Doris Williams



Sophomore Class Officers: President, Phil Smock; Vice President, Sherry Burgan; Secretary, Stacy Webb; Treasurer, Shelly Webb.



Brian Wilson
 Kevin Wilson



April Wimmer
 Coy Winslow



Ken Wood
 Cindy Wright



Jeff Wright
 Bill Zirkle

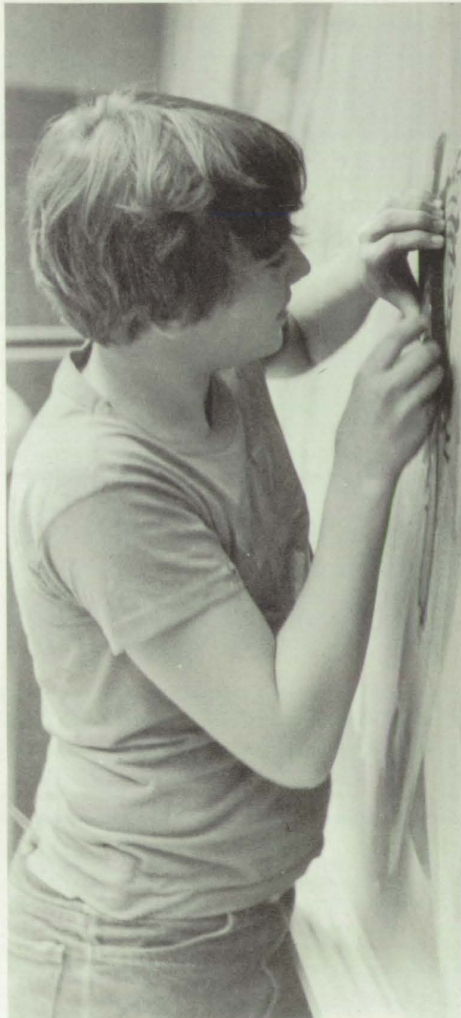
Freshmen pull together

Entering high school for the first time can be a big challenge, but the freshmen handled it well this year by pulling together and winning the school spirit award.

Some of the rewards of the first year of high school for the freshmen are ordering class jackets in the spring and class rings in the fall.

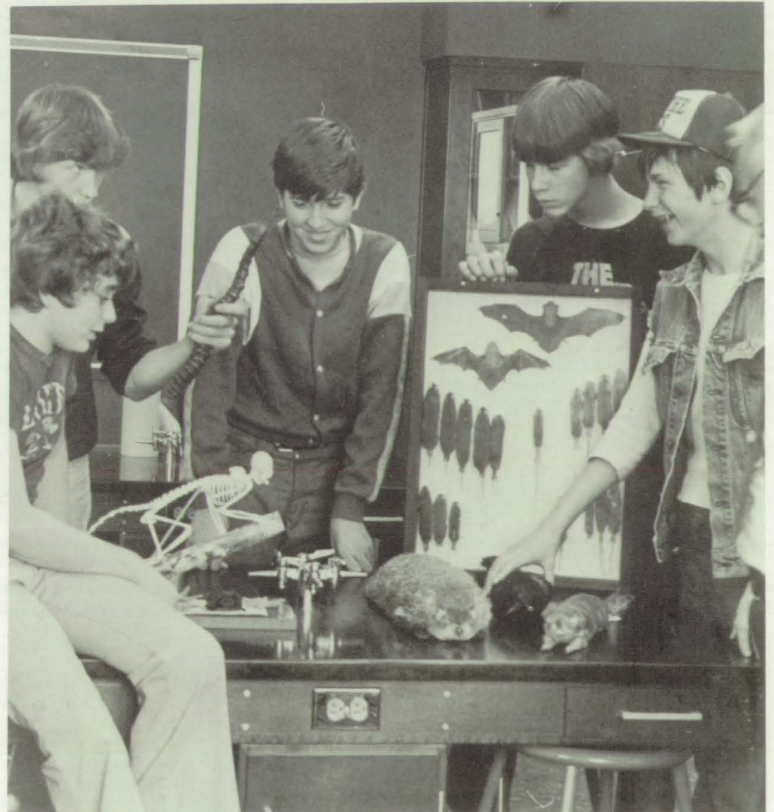
The freshmen also showed their spirit as the football team went through the season undefeated. The basketball team also had a winning season.

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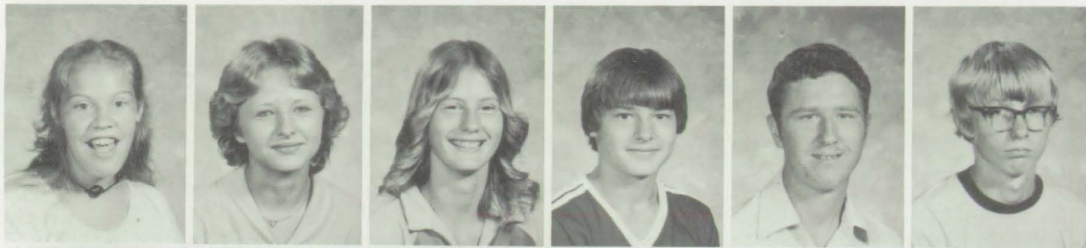


Scott Gillard uses his logic in removing a magnet from the chalkboard in ISP.

Sharlene Thomas and June Wimmer converse before class takes up.



The freshmen science class looks at Mr. Nesbitt's animal collection.



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Lolita Allen
Crystal Anderson
Kevin Bangle
Harvey Barnes
Dennis Barnett



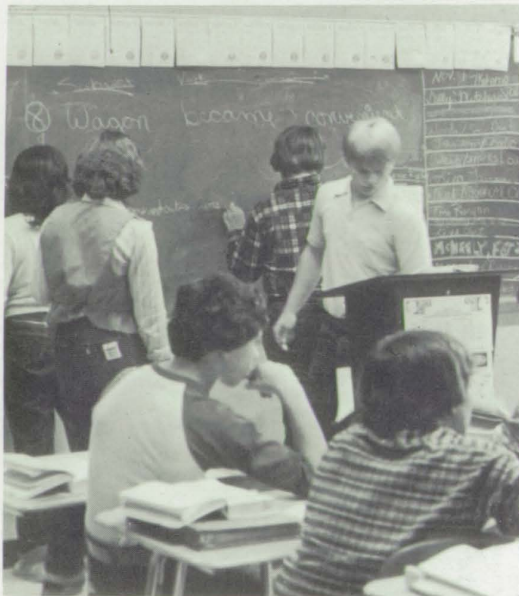
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Tracy Beck
John Beeman
Jamie Beeson
Tony Bennie
Karen Berryhill



Jackie Bragg
Doug Brattain
David Breedlove
Darren Brown
Lori Brown
Max Brunt



Ron Butcher
Angie Caldwell
Andrea Callahan
Lora Carter
Lori Carter
Jerri Chapel



Laura Clevenger
Toby Clevenger
Anita Collins

Mike Collins
Sheila Columbus
Annie Comer

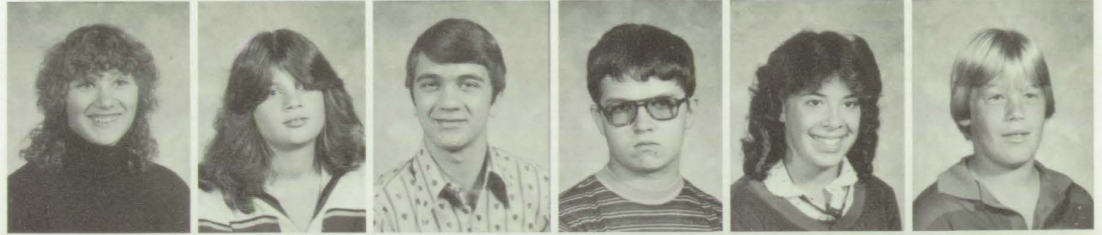
Rhonda Compo
James Cornwell
Larry Coulter

For the Freshman, speech is a required subject.

Renee Costner
 Renea Cox
 Anita Croussore
 Robert Cunningham
 Pam Daulton
 Soni Day



Brenda Devine
 Kathy Dewsbury
 Steve Dickerson
 Terry Diets
 Kelly Draper
 Cole Dunham



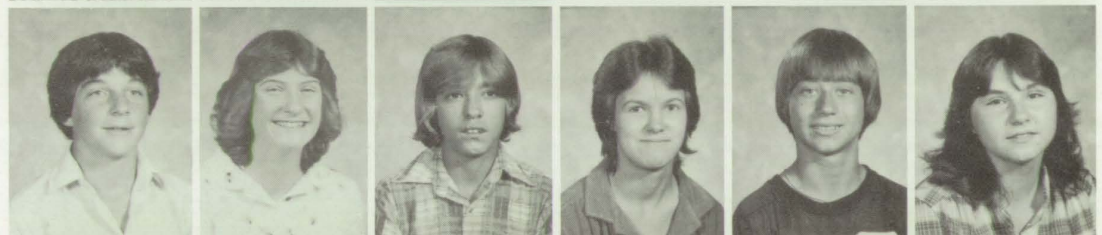
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 Christy Elsworth
 John Elsworth
 Jeff Evans
 Tammy Farley



Robbie Ferguson
 Sharon Feree
 Jeff Fields
 Tim Fields
 Belinda Forrest
 Celeste Fox



Brian Fruitt
 Kristy Frye
 Tracy Frye
 Tracy Gallagher
 Keith Gallion
 Barbara Garinger



Tammy Gates
 Rick Gerstorff
 Brian Gibson
 Scott Gillard
 Toby Gilman
 Wiley Gordon



Mark Gotschall
 Wallie Greenlee
 Mark Gunning
 Jill Guyre
 Charles Hall
 Sherry Hall

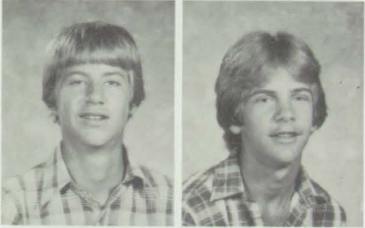




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Robbie Hammitt



Barbara Hanmore
Frankie Hardwick



Joe Harrison
Ande Haynes



Reid Hensley
Brian Herres



Kevin Himes
Amy Hollingsworth

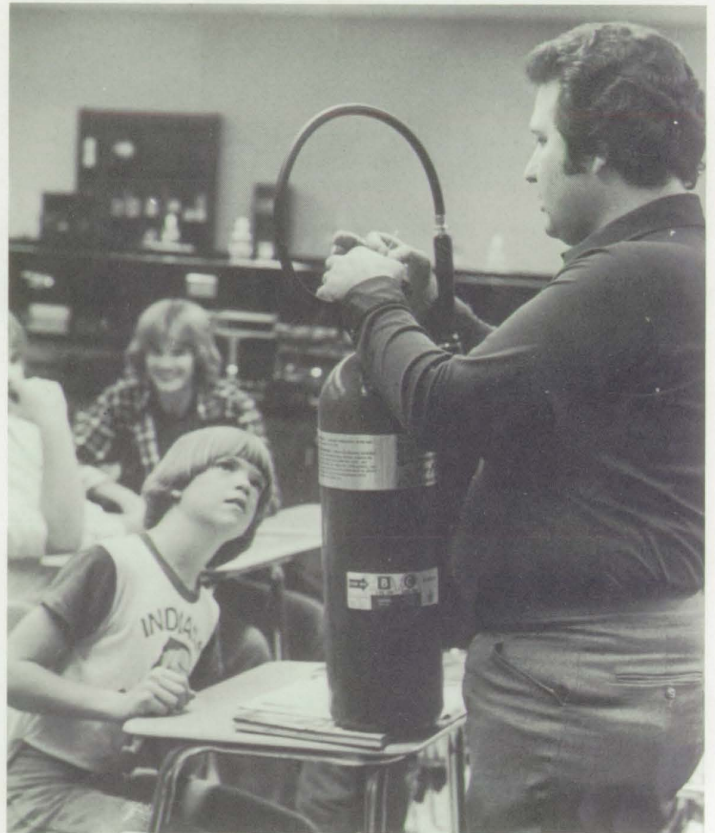


Rodney Holloway
Kris Horn



Connie Hosier
Max Hurt

Mr. Earnest demonstrates how to use a fire extinguisher while David Sappenfield watches intently.



Leann Inglis
Terry James



Jackie Jamison
Aaron Jarrett

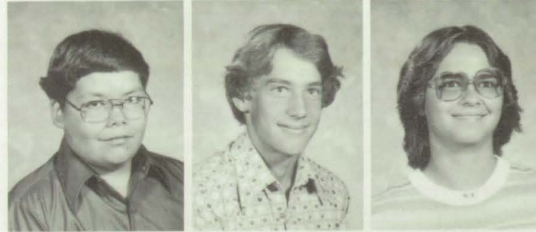


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Becky Jones

Trisha Jones
Brian Julian
Walter Julian



Ray Justice
David Kean
Angie Kelich



Tony Kendall
Dan King
Garland King



Phil King
Shannon Knigga
Brian Knotts
Melissa Knuckles
Lisa Ladd
Lynnette Leach



Karen Lester
David Lewis
Jodi Little
Linda Little
Kerry Maine
Dan Marley



Leisa Marley
Mary Marshall
Sheila Martin
David Martin
Tom Martin
Ronnie Mason



Patsy Matney
Mike McCool
Brenda McCune
Richard McGlynn
Troy McMahon
A.J. Mercker



Demonstrating his "Hulk" abilities to Shawn Pogue is Adam Worl.





Jenny Merrill
 Robyn Meyers
 Doug Miller
 Amy Mitchener
 Darrin Moore
 Steve Morris



Jeff Moss
 Brian Moyer
 Monica Moyer
 Bobbi Mullins
 Mary Mutter
 Shawn Nelson



Jeff Netzley
 Dev Nunn
 Greta Osborn
 Kevin O'Shea
 Gloria Patterson
 Julie Payne



Todd Peacock
 Cathy Pernod
 Trish Peters
 Melody Peyton
 Dwight Phelps
 Lynette Phillippe



Richard Phillips
 Charles Poe
 Julie Pogue
 Shawn Pogue
 Teresa Purtee
 Vince Raison



Scott Ratliff
 Gary Reid
 Chad Relfe
 Donnie Remington
 Mark Reneau
 Cindy Rigsbee



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 Sara Robinson
 Lupita Rodriguez
 David Rose
 Mark Royal
 Sue Rushing

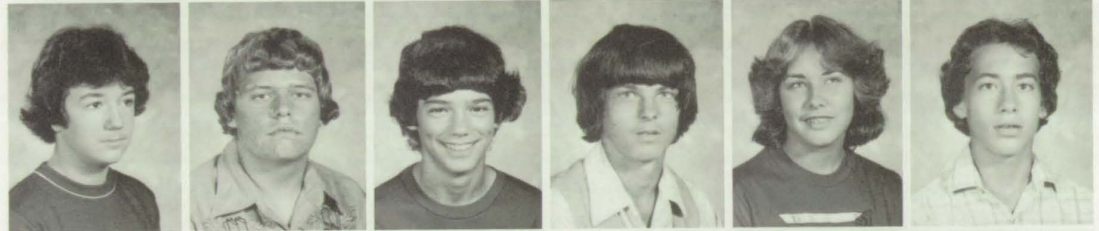
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Shayne Skinner
 Doug Small
 Jeff Small
 Ronnie Smelser
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 Tammie Stephenson
 Mike Stowers
 Terri Stroup



Jennine Szobody
 Tammy Tharp



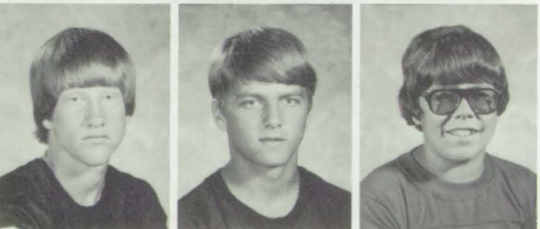
Sharlene Thomas
 Kelly Thomas



Cindy Tomlin
 Jan Toulis



Classes for freshmen are never boring, as displayed by Renee Costner.



Sherry Yeagy



Tracy Underwood
Kristy Vandiver
Mike Vanlandingham

Karen Wable
Mike Walters
Teresa Wandersee

Chris Watson
David Watson
Mike Watson

Steve Webb
Becky Williams
Bonnie Williams

Doug Wilson
June Wimmer
Michelle Wimmer

The freshman class officers are as follows: Toby Gilman, Vice- Pres.; Sherry Yeagy, Treas.; Kris Shane, Sec.; and Celeste Fox, Pres.

Chuck Woodruff
Adam Worl
Joe Wright

Administration undergoes many changes in 1980

The Madison-Grant School Corporation suffered a loss when Assistant Superintendent Merrill E. Holloway died on April 28, 1980. Mr. Holloway served our school community as an administrator at all levels. He was principal for Park Elementary, Fairmount Middle School, and Madison-Grant High School. Mr. Holloway worked in our school community for nearly seventeen years.

Taking over Mr. Holloway's position as Assistant Superintendent is Dr. Robert Huff, who is from Knightstown, Indiana.

In the school board elections last year two new members were elected. They are David Simpson and Maurice Patterson.

A new director of buildings and grounds, Charles Reff, was hired this year to replace Martin W. Earnest. Mr. Earnest retired after working for over ten years for the school corporation.

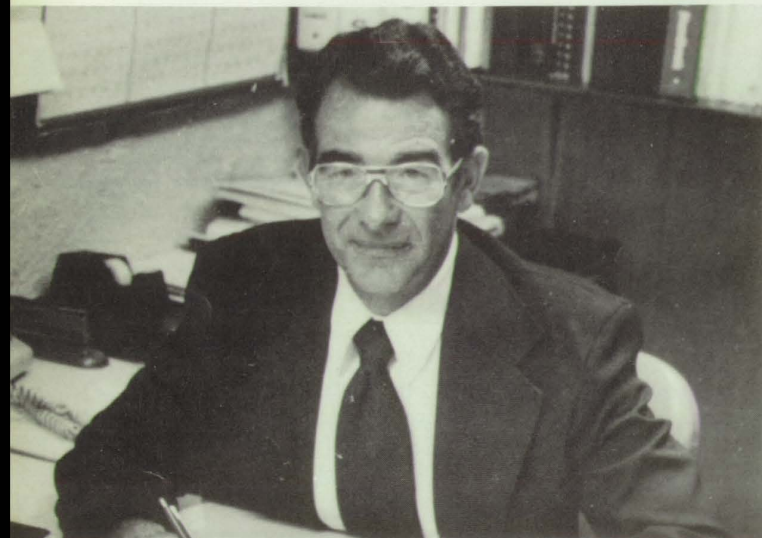
School Board: David Simpson; Becky Allman; Myrna Joyner, secretary; Don Inglis, superintendent; O.H. Rigsbee; Robert Huff, assistant superintendent; Ivan Mack; Richard T. Pulley; Maurice Patterson. Absent is Larry Stookey.

Superintendent: Don Inglis

Assistant Superintendent: Robert Huff



Merrill E. Holloway



Nurse: Margaret Lewis



Director of Buildings and Grounds: Charles Reff



Central Office Secretaries: Forrestine Stone, Madonna Kind, Myrna Joyner.

Maintenance: Kenny Martin, Max Ayers.



Cafeteria Supervisor: Mrs. Charlene Jones

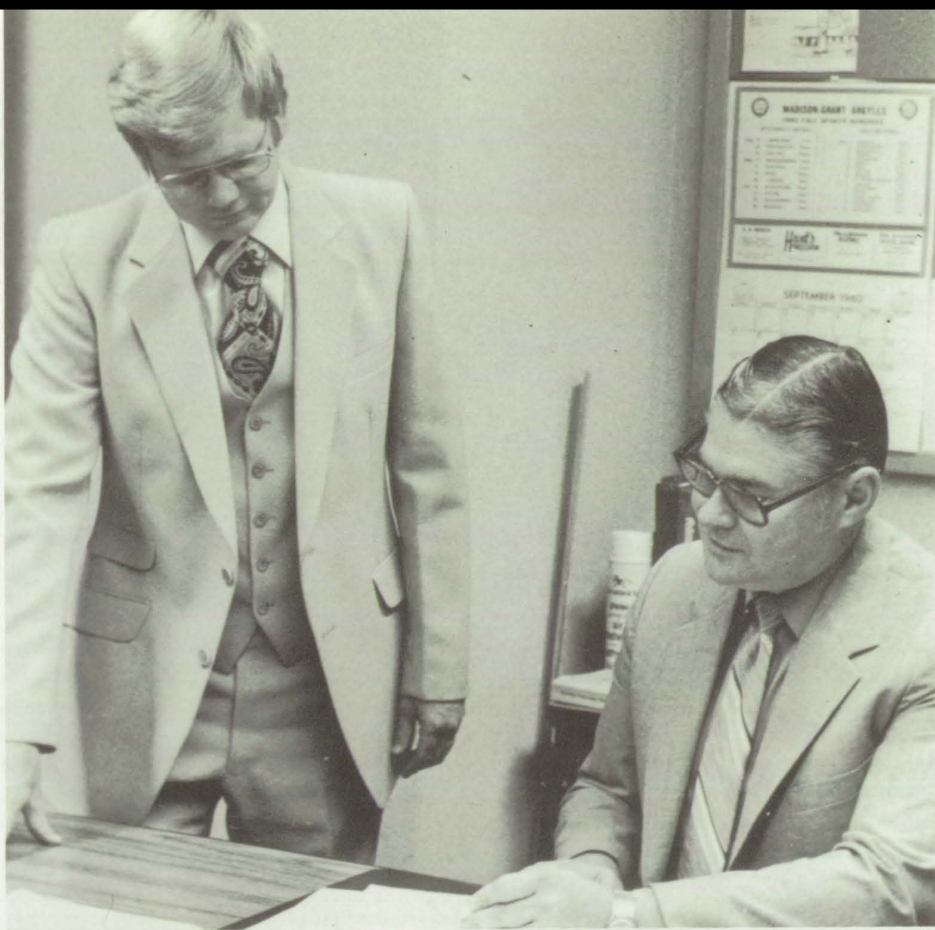
Administration fulfills duties

Madison-Grant High School's administration has many responsibilities and duties to fulfill. Some of Principal Paul Davis' responsibilities include being in charge of general school policies, evaluation of staff, public relations, secretarial assignments, and teacher personnel assignments.

The duties of Assistant Principal Thomas Eversman consist primarily of relating to the students. Some of his responsibilities include student supervision and discipline, supervision at school functions, and director of student activities.

Another responsible and duty-filled job is that of the secretaries. Mrs. Yvonne Ratliff is the receptionist for Madison-Grant, Mrs. Donna Grindle is the bookkeeper and treasurer of the high school, and Mrs. Margaret Hummer is the secretary to the principals.

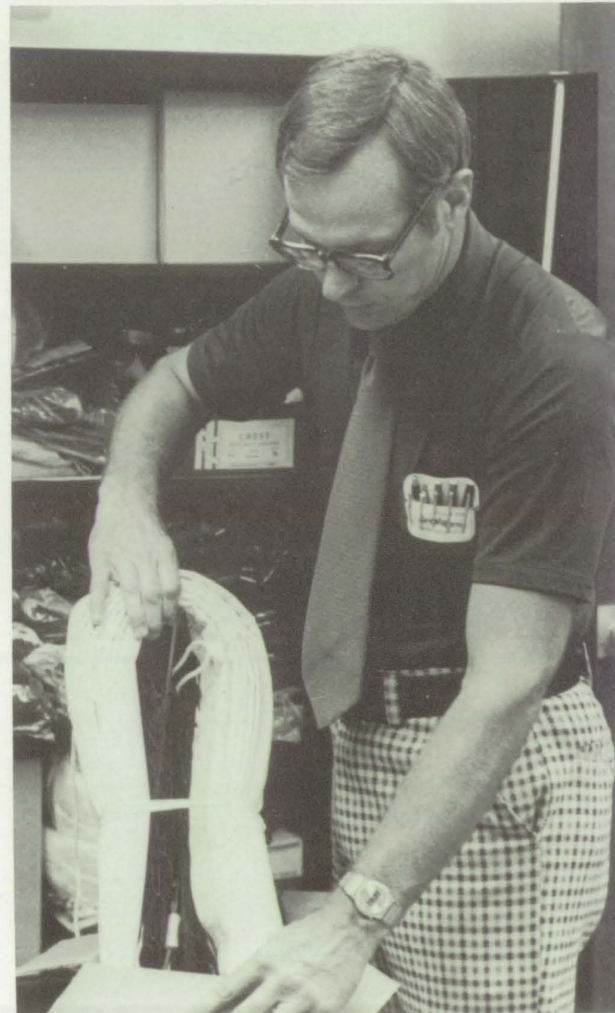
The Madison-Grant High School administration is also responsible for maintaining the overall functions of the school.



Discussing yet another topic affecting the Madison-Grant student body are Assistant Principal Tom Eversman and Principal Paul Davis.

Along with their regular secretarial duties, secretaries Margaret Hummer, Yvonne Ratliff, and Donna Grindle keep the office counter seasonably decorated.

Unpacking some new equipment, Athletic Director Ted Harbit keeps M-G sports teams well-supplied.





Assisting Senior Deb Ellis plan for her future is Guidance Counselor Virgil Kirkpatrick.



Informing a parent of her child's progress is Guidance Counselor Jane Kohlorgen.



Cooks— Row one: Peg Ulrey, Florence Tolle, Mary Hoppess, Leveda Brown, Shirley Pulley, Opal Dickerson; Row two: Sandra Tedder, Virginia Frye, Charlene Frazier, Ellen Rogers, and Bonnie Hips-kind.



Bus drivers— Row one: Laverne Coulter, Jim Morris, Gerald Holloway, Jerry Bair, John Powers; Row two: Marcia Coulter, Ira Stair, David Record, Mark Marine, Sharon Fisher, and John Mitchener.



Custodians— Row one: Tom Tucker, Carolyn Alcala, Clara Snelling, Row two: Roy Curtis, Barney Watson, and David Roberts.

Mrs. Linda Atkins, Home Economics
 Mr. Robert Bach, Math & Physics
 Mr. Howard Badger, Social Studies
 Mr. Thomas Bennett, Social Studies



Mrs. Linda Bragg, English & Staff
 Mrs. Joyce Burnett, English & Psychology
 Mrs. Darlene Clevenger, Home Economics
 Mrs. Charlotte Denney, Physical Education



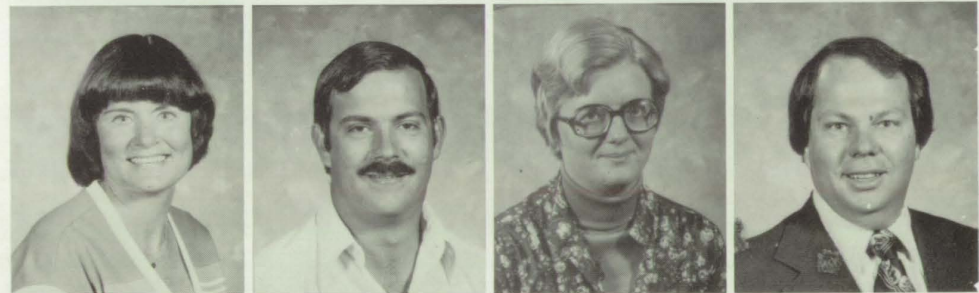
Mrs. Linda Dunlap, Math
 Mr. Leon Earnest, Chemistry
 Mrs. Carol Gallo, Business
 Mrs. Janet Gough, Media Specialist



Mr. Curt Hackney, Industrial Arts
 Mr. Tom Hall, Math
 Mrs. Sally Herring, English
 Mrs. Melody Hull, English

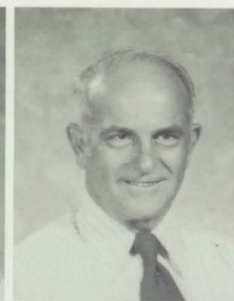
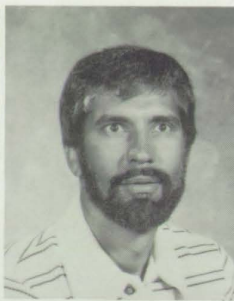


Mrs. Mary Jackson, French
 Mr. Randall Kerkhoff, Vocational Agriculture
 Mrs. Rebecca Kirby, Math
 Mr. Donald Lamb, Instrumental Music

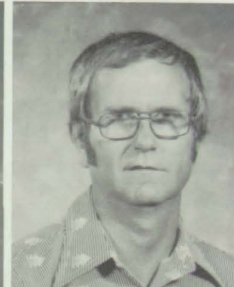


Mr. Terry Martin, Science
 Miss Karen McClurg, Business
 Mrs. Susan McConnell, Art
 Mrs. Carol McIntosh, Business





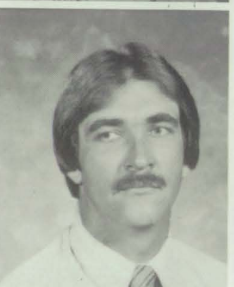
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 Mrs. Jill Miller, Special Education
 Mr. Jim Miller, Physical Ed. & Math
 Mr. David Nesbitt, Science



Miss Cindy Newland, English
 Mr. Frank O'Shea, Physical Ed. & Business
 Mrs. Janice O'Shea, English
 Mr. Robert Palmer, Math & Science



Mrs. Peggy Richards, Speech
 Mr. Terry Rickard, Industrial Arts
 Miss Kathleen Risk, Business
 Mr. James Stone, Social Studies & Dr. Ed.



Mr. David Strasemeier, Health
 Mr. Jeffrey Summers, Industrial Arts
 Mrs. Bethany Walton, Choral Music
 Mr. Charles Wright, Social Studies

One of Mrs. Kathryn Todd's main jobs is supervising the study hall.

What is a good teacher? Principal Paul E. Davis' opinion of a good teacher is "One who has concern and understanding for the students and one who is willing to give of his time to improve students' achievement. A teacher should have the ability to relate to students, and if he has that ability I think students will respect and adjust to the learning environment."

Many teachers at Madison-Grant do give a lot of their time for extra-curricular activities. They sponsor clubs and classes, and they chaperone dances and field trips. Teachers also stay after school to help students better understand difficult assignments.



EXCUSE THE INTERRUPTION

but ...

we have something to say

When classes begin for the 1981-82 school year, the administration will be without Madison-Grant High School Principal Paul E. Davis. Mr. Davis has chosen to leave M-G in pursuit of another career.

Mr. Davis has been involved in education for thirty years. Among the positions Mr. Davis has held are basketball coach, baseball coach, athletic director, assistant principal, and principal. Before Mr. Davis joined the M-G staff, he had been a faculty member at Frankton High School.

When asked what he has enjoyed most during his career, Mr. Davis replied that he has enjoyed the people the most. He also stated he did not enjoy working with the small percentage of students who have little pride in themselves and no ambition.

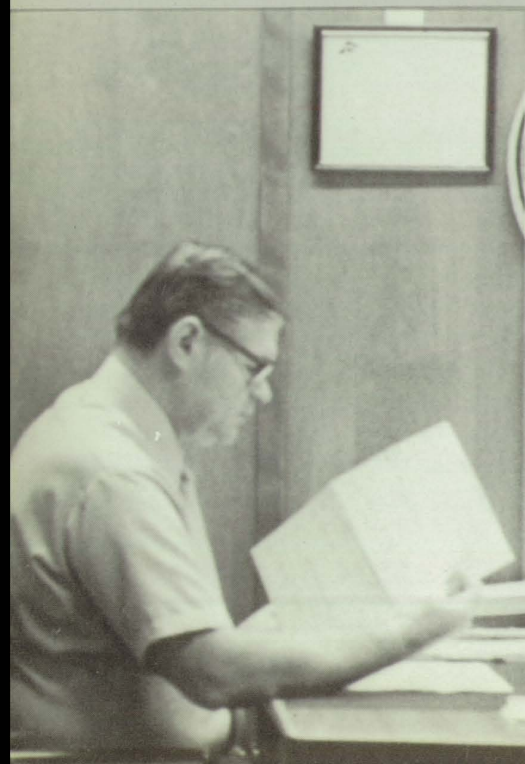


Sally Herring: Mr. Davis is a fine leader. He can take and give counsel, make and reserve judgments, and dispense and withhold certain knowledge. In addition, Mr. Davis demonstrates the one trait most difficult for any leader to show—fairness.

James Stone: Mr. Davis is an outstanding person and fine administrator. He is dedicated to his school and has excellent rapport with his teachers. He attempts to be fair and sensitive to the needs of the students and faculty. He has the ability and personal qualities that tend to motivate others to improve themselves.

It is a pleasure to work with a person like Mr. Davis. He is very willing to help his staff members with their teaching problems and exemplifies the traits you would expect from an administrator.

Robert Bach: Words sometimes come hard when expressing appreciation for a friend who is about to leave. Those of us who have worked with Mr. Davis, Paul to his friends, know him as a school leader who has earned the respect of his peers as well as the student body. He has shown tact in instances where getting mad might have worked as well, he has exhibited organization and control when chaos was prevalent, and he has shown he cares when making the decisions that a principal must make. Although he will be moving to another job, Paul's influence on the school will be around for a long time to come. The traditions he has started will surely be continued by his replacement. We will surely miss him but wish him well in any endeavor he undertakes.





Carol McIntosh: Mr. Davis is the best principal that anyone could ever work under. He is considerate and understanding. He respects every teacher. He will be missed very much. He has helped to make my teaching experience very rewarding.

Margaret Hummer: My thoughts of Madison-Grant High School and Mr. Davis are synonymous. Since the inception of Madison-Grant High School, Mr. Davis has dedicated himself to the students and the adults of this community. He accepted the responsibilities of administration and he has directed us with intelligence, integrity, love, and concern.

I feel our school reflects his management and leadership. When visitors come to our facility, whether it be for athletic events, social events, or for educational concerns, we receive many compliments on our facility, the student body, and the staff.

On a more personal basis, I value Mr. Davis as a friend for whom I have the highest respect and admiration.

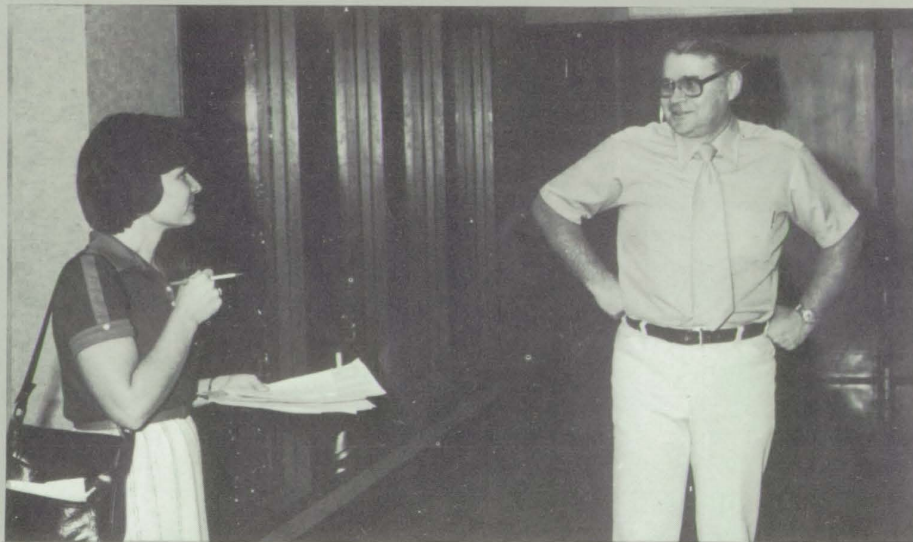
Ted Harbit: I have known Mr. Davis for many years and was fortunate enough to watch him star in three sports in high school. He was the type of athlete every school hopes to have; a gentleman, a fierce competitor yet always humble and willing to help others.

Mr. Davis has continued this type of life, coming back to the school he graduated from and guiding one of his teams to that school's first ever, tough Anderson sectional championships.

Mr. Davis has given thirty years of his life as a coach, educator, and friend to the high school youth of Central Indiana. He has certainly earned the right and privilege of seeking employment in new areas, but believe me the students and community will be the losers and someone else is definitely going to be the winner come the fall of 1981.

I know I join many others in wishing Mr. Davis the very best in whatever he tackles in the future, and I'm not apprehensive in the least as I know he will be among the best at whatever he chooses.

Janet Gough: Mr. Davis typifies all that is best in a school administrator: he is firm, fair, consistent, and conscientious—a fine person, an excellent principal.



Coach Terry Rickard and Mr. Davis talk over the basketball team's progress.

While organization pictures are being taken in the gym, yearbook adviser Linda Bragg informs Mr. Davis of the day's schedule.

Susan McConnell: Of the five principals I have worked under, Mr. Davis is by far the best. I feel my job has been a lot easier because of the respect he demands of the students. I have really enjoyed working with him.

The Ar-Guys & Gals perform before the student body at the Christmas Auction.



FFA members, Tony Idlewine, Bryan Farley, and Gary Taylor, look over one of the trophies won by club members.



Spanish Club members wait in anticipation as another member tries to break open the pinata.



The Q Kangaroo made a special appearance at the Health Careers Christmas Auction. The Kangaroo helped the club earn a record \$1040 for the needy.

Speech Club members gather before school to discuss plans for their next performance.



Bringing together students with the same interests, clubs are an important part of student life at M-G. Whether it's building a rocket or speaking Spanish, students have the opportunity to share with others their interests, talents, and thoughts.

Some clubs are very dedicated to their club's reason for existing. They work hard on their projects because that is what they enjoy. However, some clubs exist almost entirely for the purpose of having fun. They do little more than have parties and have a good time. Still, clubs would not exist if they did not provide entertainment for their members.

Many clubs serve more than their members. They provide service or entertainment for the entire school.



Spirit Boosters add enthusiasm

By giving spirit awards and attendance awards at the end of the year, Booster Club sponsor Mrs. Darlene Clevenger hoped to increase the enthusiasm of the 35 members of her group.

Booster Club members could easily be recognized by the bright gold shirts and sweaters the group wore. They also sported gold ribbons which they sold at each home basketball game.

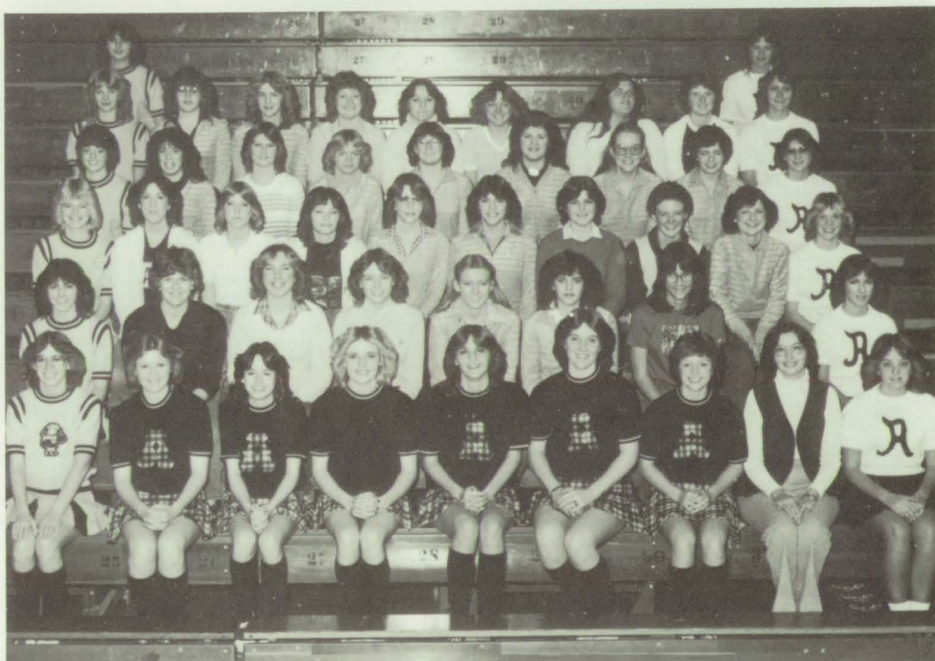
Dee Thurston was president of the group and Kim Johnson served as secretary.

Besides cheering the Argyll wrestlers on to victory, the mat maids had other responsibilities. They announced the wrestlers before the meet, kept score and stats during the matches, and presented the ribbons after it was all over.

Mascots for the 1981 basketball season were Juniors Sam Bright and Terena Harting.



Booster Club: Row one: Soni Day, Tami Horn, Stephanie Hinds, Wendy Wardwell, Tammy Bright, Sharon Wimmer, Lisa Shull, Mrs. Darlene Clevenger, Sylvia Gough; Row two: Trisha Peters, Lorena Oren, Sarah Southwick, Linda Leach, Tonya Fones, Angi Pogue, Amy Hollingsworth, Stacey Webb; Row three: Kris Shane, Tracie Hoke, Trina Anderson, Michele Butler, Dee Thurston, Annie Comer, Kim Johnson, Tammy Smith, Patty Hurt, Jodi Simpson; Row four: Tammy Farley, Kelly Draper, Jill Parson, Angie Bair, Sandy Glos, Melinda Kibbey, LaNelle Hikade, Lori Beeson, Nancy Matney; Row five: Jill Guyre, Michelle Wimmer, Belinda Forrest, Sheila Martin, Lori Brown, Rhonda Compo, Tammy Crull, Sherri Acord, Shelly Webb; Row six: Terri Stroup, Sherry Burgan.





As M-G clenches a victory over Oak Hill the booster club, along with the rest of the M-G fans begin their celebration.



Mat Maids: Row one: Paula Carter, Shannon Knigga, Carla Jeffries, Elise Lenardson, Kris Nolder; Row two: Maria Evans, Karen Barkdull, Anna Fisher, Tonya Fones.

Mat Maids Maria Evans and Kim Davis watch in anticipation of another Argyll wrestler's victory.

Groups plan activities

The Student Council plans most of our convocations. It is also in charge of Awards Day and the football homecoming.

Members are selected by students in their second period class. Mr. Charles Wright is the group's sponsor.

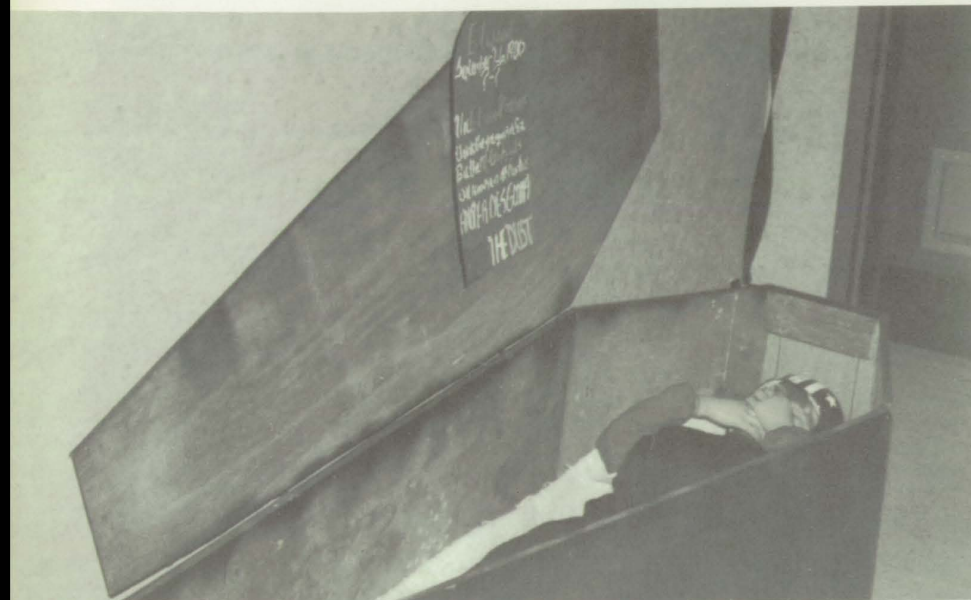
For four years the Student Activities Board has been helping plan activities for the student body to enjoy.

The SAB selected Jim Elliot, a disc jockey, for the basketball homecoming dance this year which was held February 14.

SAB members include all four class presidents, two students chosen from the student body, and vice-principal Tom Eversman, who is the group's sponsor.



Chosen by the student council, M-80 performs at the football homecoming dance.



Winning the hallway decoration contest, seniors display "Annie" in the role of a dead panther.



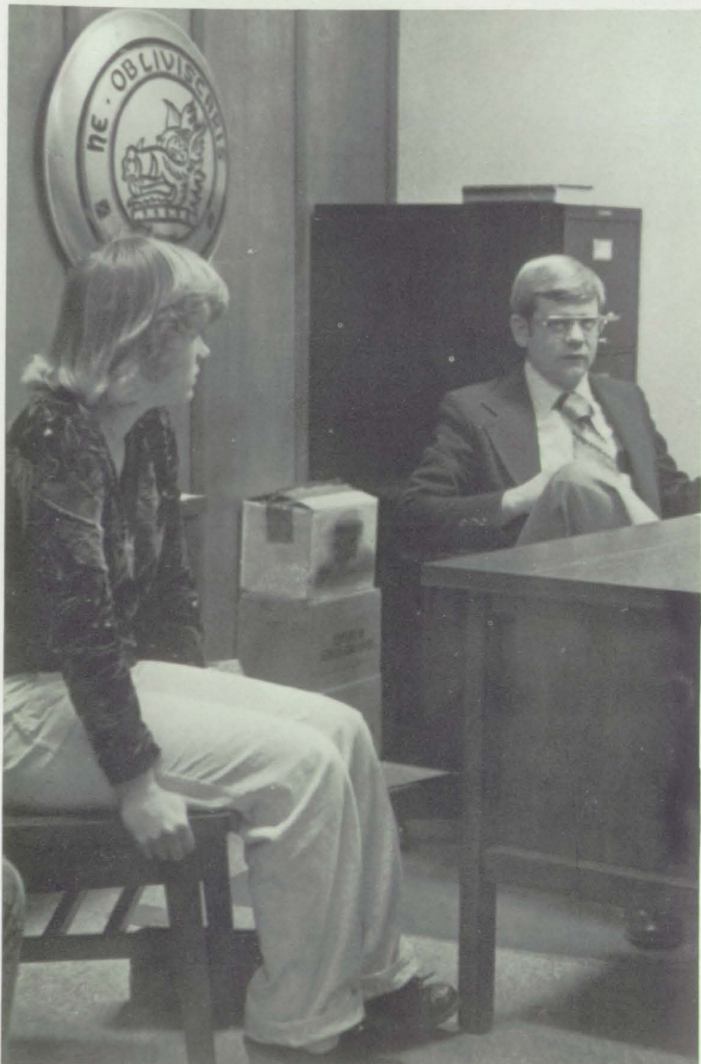
Paying close attention to Mr. Wright are members of the Student Council.

Student Council—Row one: Donetta Tucker, Teresa Coppess, Tonya Fones, Paula Carter, Lori Brown, Dev Nunn, Gregg Marine, Robbie Ferguson; *Row two:* Mr. Charles M. Wright, Mark Harvey, John Elsworth, Wiley Gordon, Sam Bright, Terena Harting, Darin Shull; *Row three:* Billy Williams, Steve King, Brian Sabanski, Matt McNeely, Angie Bair, Terri Blackburn, Julie Kenworthy; *Row four:* Robb Pulley, Doug Smithee, Monty Columbus, Jena Stitt, Harold Williams, Arlen Hurt, Joe Kean; *Row five:* Ross Reeves, Ty Payne, Dave Spencer, Eric Van Hook, Michelle Cline, Anne Hayes, Dee Thurston, Wendy Wardwell.





Student Activities Board—Row one: Sherrie McNeely, Celeste Fox, Mr. Tom Eversman; Row two: Phil Smock, Mitch Warren, Jeff Rollins, Greg Pierce.



Listening to Mr. Eversman express his views at a SAB meeting is Freshman Celeste Fox.

As Mr. Tom Eversman speaks, SAB members Jeff Rollins, senior, and Juniors Sherrie McNeely and Mitch Warren think about what he is saying.

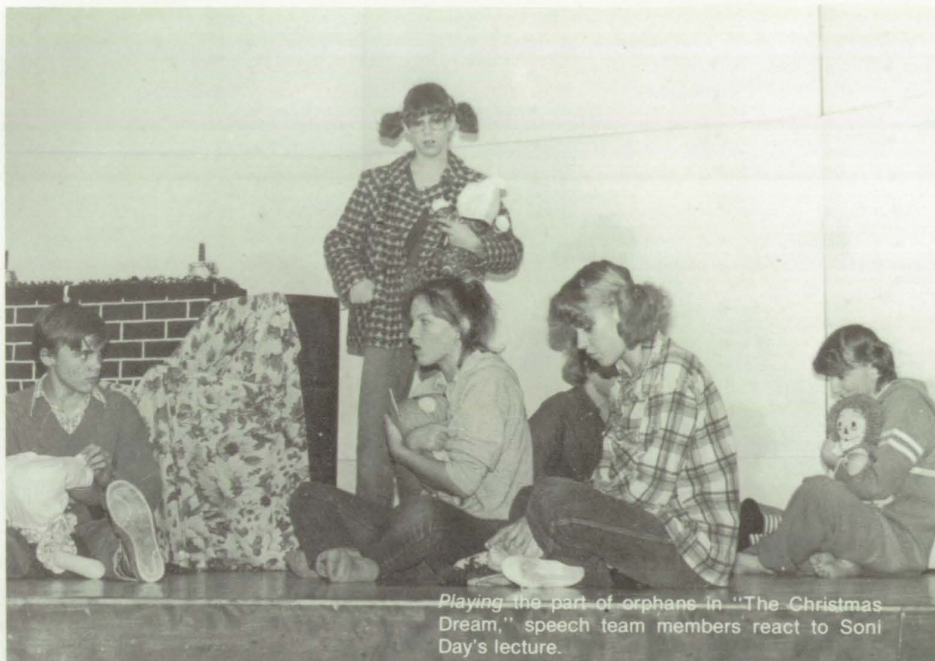
Act I established

Act I, a new team, joined the department this year. Act I consists of eleven thespians. This group travels to nearby churches and schools performing one act plays, sometimes written by a group member or compiled by the whole group.

"Rebel Without a Cause", this year's all-school play, was chosen to honor the late James Dean. It was believed to be one of the most publicized plays the speech department has ever put on.

Thespian officers this year were Deb Closser, president; Mitch Warren, vice president; Karen Chastain, clerk; Terena Harting, clerk. The captain of the speech team is Mitch Warren. President of the National Forensic League is Doug Bragg, vice president is Deb Closser.

Act I: Row one: Karen Chastain, Sherrie McNeely, Sheila Martin, Janice Eiler, Melanie Riggsbee, Laura Jarvis; *Row two:* Matt McNeely, Mitch Warren, Steve Fetz, Doug Bragg, Warren Smith.



Playing the part of orphans in "The Christmas Dream," speech team members react to Soni Day's lecture.



NFL, Speech Team: Row one: Monty Columbus, Diana Coffin, Tonya Youhgn, Lisa Turner, Mitch Warren, Deb Closser, Doug Bragg, Matt McNeely, Steve Fetz, Sherrie McNeely, Tim Runyan; *Row two:* Sam Bright, Matt Franklin, Sheila Martin, Karen Chastain, Melanie Riggsbee, Anne Hayes, Laura Jarvis, Sally Mitchener, Jeff Wright;

Row three: John Allen, Deb Bliss, Celeste Fox, Warren Smith, Janice Eiler, Cathy Pernod, Kristy Frye, Darin Shull, Lisa Endrai, Mark Robinson; *Row four:* Steve Sparks, Brian Herres, Dev Nunn, Gina Curtis, Michelle Cline, Soni Day, Scott Webb, Sherry Stephenson, Rich Barnhart, Lisa Carl.

Thespians: Row one: Deb Closser, Terena Harting, Mitch Warren, Karen Chastain; *Row two:* Tami Horn, Lisa Turner, Diana Coffin, Gina Curtis; *Row three:* Sam Bright, Doug Turner, Monty Columbus, Matt McNeely, Steve Fetz; *Row four:* Valerie Winslow, Lisa Endrai, Rich Barnhart, Anne Hayes, Tonya Young; *Row five:* Sally Mitchener, Laura Jarvis, Kelly Craw, Beth Giselsbach, Doug Bragg, Sherrie McNeely, Dawn Worl; *Row six:* Dave Jones, Scott Webb, Gregg Marine, Matt Franklin, Steve Sparks, Jeff Wright.

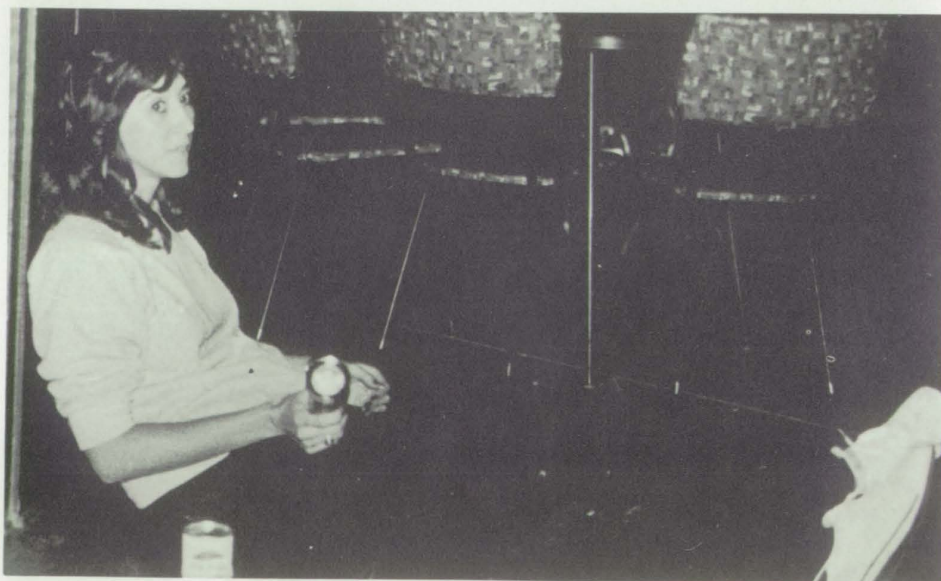


In a scene from the Christmas presentation, Matt McNeely stands in amazement as the toys come to life.



Drama Club—Row one: Kelly Craw, Dev Nunn, Trisha Peters, Gina Curtis, Rich Barnhart, Sheila Martin, Deb Closser, Deb Barnhart, Celeste Fox, Cathy Pernod, Kristy Frye, Darin Shull; Row two: Soni Day, Warren Smith, Lisia Carl, Shane Skinner, Sherry Stephenson, Sally Mitchener, Melanie Rigsbee, Michelle Cline, Anne Hayes, Gina Jones, Cindy Rigsbee; Row three: Janice Eiler, Karen Chastain, Laura Jarvis, Tonya Young, Sherry Yeagy, Monty Columbus, Mark Robinson, John Allen, Brian Herres, Tim Runyan; Row four: Steve Sparks, Scott Webb, Matt Franklin, Mitch Warren, Steve Fetz, Matt McNeely, Sherrie McNeely, Doug Bragg, Jeff Wright, Dave Jones, Gregg Marine.

Taking a break during one of many play practices, sponsor Mrs. Richards is amazed by her students' talents.



Special activities prove rewarding

Some NHS members took the classroom responsibilities of certain teachers and taught classes to gain teaching experience in the October "teach in." The NHS had two social events this year: a bowling party in November and a Christmas party at the Harting's home. NHS is sponsored by Mrs. Sally Herring and Mrs. Janet Gough. The president was Jeff Rollins; vice-president, Liz Mack; secretary, Cindy Chambers; and treasurer, Doug Rogers.

One of the top money makers at the Health Careers Club Christmas auction was a kiss from the varsity cheerleaders that was sold for \$216. The club raised \$1040 for needy families. The officers for Health Careers were Tom Himes, president; Teresa Coppess, vice-president; Stephanie Hinds, treasurer; and Barb Holtsclaw, secretary. Dave Strasemeier is the club sponsor.

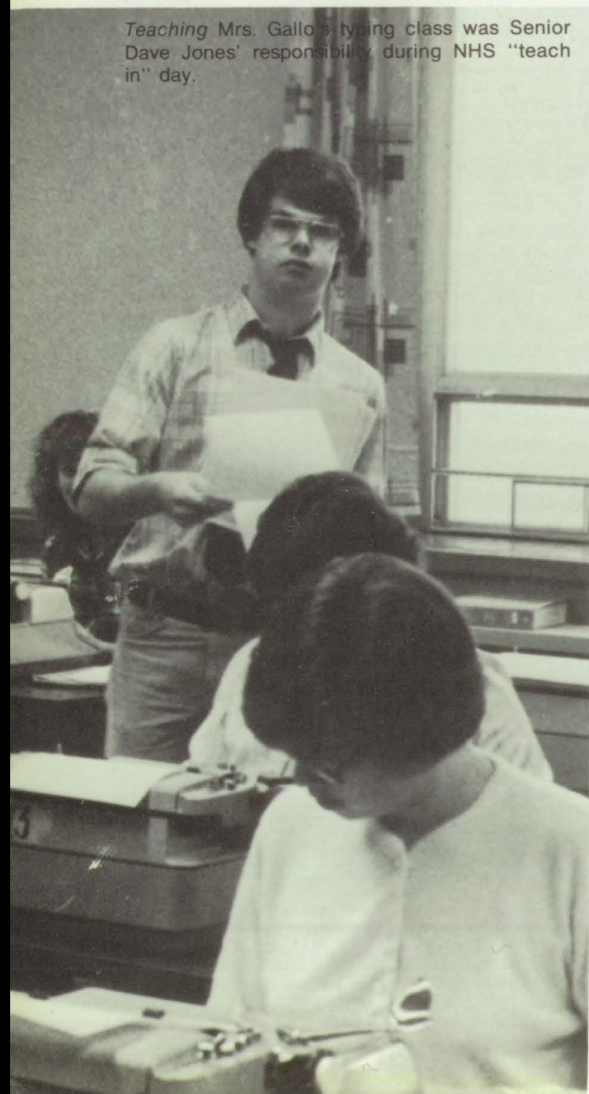
Enjoying a feast at the Christmas Party are NHS members. The party was held at Lisa Harting's house.

Teaching Mrs. Gallo's typing class was Senior Dave Jones' responsibility during NHS "teach in" day.



Health Careers: Row one: Teresa Coppess, Cindy Chambers, Tonya Fones, Stephanie Hinds, Lisa Comer, Tami Horn, Linda Leach, Sherrie McNeely; Row two: Mr. David Strasemeier, Susie Frye, Deb Ellis, Michelle Newby, Dee Thurston, Rhonda Leavitt, Lisa Sappenfield, Kim Johnson; Row three: Tom Himes, Lisa Rust, Susan Thom-

asson, Annette Smith, Patty Hurt, Kris Nolder, Lewis Suttles; Row four: Melissa Rennaker, Sarah Suttles, Terri Blackburn, Michelle Cline, Lori Beeson, Lisa Blackburn, Paula Brown; Row five: Barbara Holtsclaw, Patty Wilson, Roni Smith, Patty Dunlap, Lisa Massie, Paula Thurston, Tonya Stroup.



Excitement shows in every face as money is passed up to a bidder for the chance to kiss the varsity cheerleaders.



Senior Larry Silvey gets a pie in the eye from Mrs. Herring during the Christmas auction.



At the Christmas auction Health Careers Club members work hard to keep their articles and money organized.



Honor Society: Row one: Lisa Harting, Doug Rogers, Cindy Chambers, Elizabeth Mack, Jeff Rollins, Janice Love; Row two: Dave Jones, Deb

Ellis, Tonya Young, Lisa Jenkins, Beth Giselsbach, Greg Pierce, Teresa Coppess, Deb Closser, Ty Payne, Gregg Marine.

French, Spanish enjoy cuisine

The Spanish Club enjoyed Mexican food at Chi Chi's Restaurant in Indianapolis on a field trip. Other activities included a roller skating party, a Christmas party, and a pitch-in dinner.

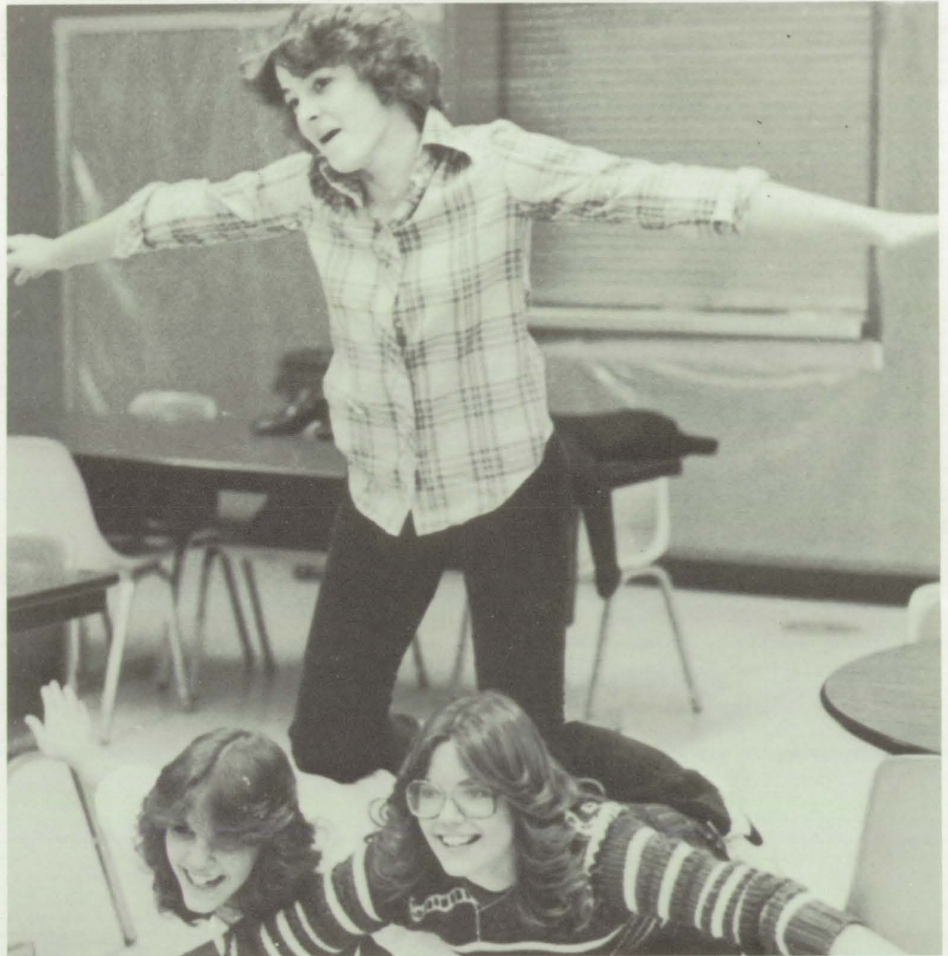
The Spanish Club is sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Melson. The officers were president, Sam Bright; vice-president, Lisa Shull; secretary, Miguel Castillo; treasurer, Eddy Guerrero; reporter, Kim Johnson and historian, Lisa Comer.

A crepe party and a Christmas party were held by the French Club this year. The Christmas party was held at the home of sponsor Mary Jackson. The members also went caroling at Christmas.

The officers of the French Club were president, Jenny Lineback; vice-president, Rich Barnhart; and secretary-treasurer, Cherie Robinson.

Under the direction of Simon Sam Bright, Juniors Tammy Bright and Barb Holtsclaw form the base of

the pyramid while Freshman Tammy Farley balances on top.



A Spanish Club member takes his turn at breaking the pinata while other members wait for the explosion of candy.



Spanish Club— Row one: Tammy Crull, Brian Jarrett, Steve King, Darren Nelson, Doug Smithee, Nancy Matney, Jill Parson, Lisa Comer, Eddy Guerrero, Kim Johnson, Miguel Castillo, Lisa Shull, Sam Bright, Mrs. Carolyn Melson; Row two: Melinda Kibbey, Danny Alcalá, Tim Gilman, Mike Ernst, Anne Garner, Sylvia Gough, Jena Stitt, John Allen, Rick Miller, Doug Bragg, Jeff Kraemer, Lori Moss, Lorne Shrout, Renae Cox; Row three: Laura Jarvis, Aaron Walker, Bill Cornelious, Jodi Simpson, Susie Frye, Wendy Wardwell, Tami Horn, Steph Hinds, Tammy Bright, Matt McNeely, Mitch Warren, Teresa Coppess, Anna Stromberg, Ande Haynes; Row

four: Valerie Winslow, Rex Remington, Annie Comer, Kris Shane, Bob Morgan, Tim Runyan, Mark Miller, Rick Goodpaster, Bret Shane, Karen Chastain, Lori Beeson, Jamie Neubauer, Debbie Setser, Lori Haynes; Row five: Marci Moon, Janice Eiler, Pam Daulton, Tammy Farley, Jackie Bragg, Steve Fetz, Susie Ferris, Michelle Cline, Lisa Blackburn, Kelly Craw, Gina Curtis, Sherry Borgan, Mary Jo Keefer, Sandy Glos, Priscilla Stair; Row six: Cindy Pogue, Andrea Stoner, Lita Hopkins, Shari Hunt, Teresa Wable, Patty Cook, Vicki Haynes, Nikki Dilts, Cindy Pierce, Jim Ratiiff, Barbara Holtsclaw, Tom Himes, Patty Dunlap, Roni Smith, Lewis Suttles.



French Club—Row one: Mrs. Mary Jackson, Rich Barnhart, Jenny Lineback, Scott Webb, Jess Lawler, Steve Sparks, Julia Lewis; *Row two:* Amy Gottschall, Stacey Webb, Shelly Webb, Melanie Rigbee, Annette Smith, Teresa Singer, Tracey Bennie,

Row three: Mary Jessup, Andy VanNess, Monica McCorkle, Jackie Kelich, Julie Szobody, Cindy Tomlin, Karen Leitch, Angi Pogue.

At the French Club Christmas party, Sophomores Stacey Webb and Shelly Webb show how happy they are with the gifts they received in the exchange.

While some members wait their turn, other Spanish Club members play a game while passing a spoon attached to a string through their clothes.

For Sophomores Scott Webb, Jess Lawler, and Steve Sparks, the French Club Christmas party gave them a chance to exchange a few laughs with their friends.

FHA celebrates Valentine's Day

During the week of February 8-13 the FHA had a Heart and Dart for teachers week. Members drew a teacher's name and then they did something nice for that teacher all week.

The FHA also held their annual Christmas Ball and a Mr. Irresistible contest.

Mrs. Darlene Clevenger is the sponsor.



At the FHA Christmas party Junior Andrea Stoner celebrates with Santa Claus and two children.

Becky Stoner, senior, poses with her court, Seniors Nancy Phillips and Teresa Singer, after being crowned queen of the Christmas Ball.

FHA—Row one: Becky Stoner, June Wimmer; Row two: Julie Smith, Anna Fisher, Kelly Whitmire, Stacy Petro, Andrea Stoner, Paula Brown, Sarah Suttles, Row three: Sandy Williams, Pam King, Bonnie Williams, Nancy Phillips, Teresa Singer, Trisha Jones, Mrs. Atkins; Row four: Laura Clevenger, Cathy Smith, Robin Myers, Lori Spencer, Teresa Purtee, Melissa Rennaker, Mrs. Clevenger; Row five: Lisa Rust, Tina Mills, Tammy Tharp, Pam Galliger, Tammy Crull, Lisa Ladd, Paula Carter.





FFA enters many contests

The Future Farmers of America attended many contests this year as well as field trips and seed sells. They took a field trip to the Farm Bureau Co-op Warehouse in Indianapolis on October 16 and officers traveled to Kansas City for the national convention during the week of November 10 through the 15.

Mr. Randall M. Kerkhoff is the sponsor of FFA. The president is Paul Compton, vice president, Tony Idlewine; sentinel, John Hodupp; reporter, Don Chapel; treasurer, Louann Holloway; secretary, Deb Bliss; junior advisor, Gregg Marine.



Learning some of the basic parts of an engine are Mark Coulter, junior, Deb Bliss, senior, and Larry Coulter, freshman.

While Senior Deb Bliss looks at her assignment, Sophomore Gary Taylor watches the teachers.

FFA—Row one: Elise Lenardson, Gregg Marine, Deb Bliss, Tony Idlewine, Paul Compton, Don Chapel, John Hodupp, Tom Coppess; Row two: Doug Moore, Troy Turner, Bill Williams, Phil Small, Ken Everling, Gary Taylor, Eddie Frye, Doug Ferree, Brent Myers, Kenny Knigga, Bob Cunningham, Shawn Pierce, Robbie Hammit, Brian Herres, Mark Gunning, Rod Tobias, Adam Worl, Greg Simpsons, Jeff Morris, Brent Floyd, Steve Comer, Tony Pyles; Row three: Wayne Ferree, Brian Farley, Doug Brunt, Dennis Runyan, Scott Compton, Phil Smock, Rodney Schwinn, Steve Nelson, Dan Titus, Coy Winslow, Mr. Randall M. Kerkhoff.



Choirs increase performances

The Ar-Guys & Gals increased in size this year to 26 singers and four accompanists. Along with this increase in size, sponsor Mrs. Beth Walton felt there was also an increase in talent.

The group gave 40 to 50 performances this year. Among the most important ones were a performance for the Continental Can Company and one for Foster Forbes at Marion College. Officers were Doug Turner, president; Lisa Harting, secretary; Wendy Wardwell, treasurer; and Joanie Butcher, historian.

Besides performing at the Choral Festival and the Spring Concert, the concert choir also traveled to an Alexandria church to entertain the people there.

The group also brought music to M-G by hosting the Manchester College singers and by sponsoring the talent contest.

Officers were Jim Pulley, president; Penny Meek, vice-president; Shari Beckley, secretary; Ron Carter, treasurer; and Anne Garner, historian.



Members of the Ar-Guys & Gals perform a number at the talent show.



Ar-Guys & Gals—Row one: Randy Brookshire, Terena Harting, Tonya Fones, Lisa Cragun, Lisa Smith, Janice Love, Deb Bliss, Tim Guyre; Row two: Joe Kean Tami Horn, Wendy Wardwell, Lorena Oren, Lisa Turner, Gene Shipp, Steve Burton; Row three: Doug Turner, Lisa Harting, Tammy Ferguson, Dawn Worl, Joanie Butcher, Greg Long, Paul Compton; Row four: Sam Bright, Ross Reeves, Jim Pulley, Barry Howard, Scott Compton, and Ross Fones.

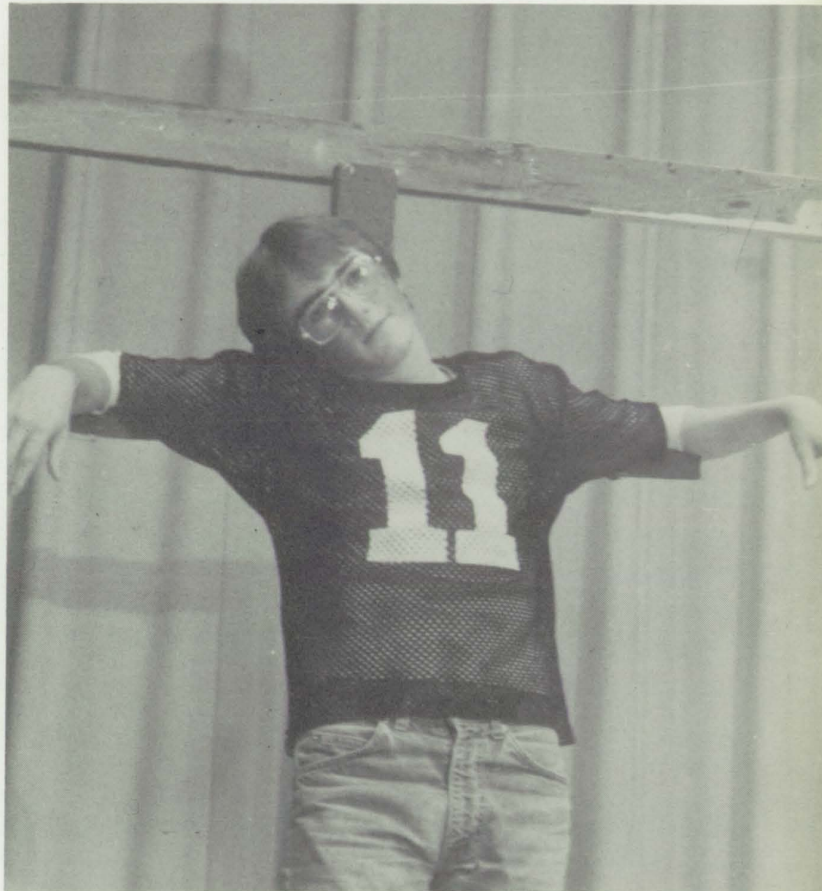
Performing for a group of senior citizens in the Home Ec. room are the Ar Guys & Gals.





Giving the stage that 'real effect' is Senior Lewis Suttles.

Playing the part of the scarecrow in the musical presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" is Senior Doug Turner.



Concert Choir—Row one: Sandra Pattison, Shari Hunt, Deb Bliss, Tammy Smith, Michelle Cline, Patty Cook; Row two: Shari Beckley, Penny Meek, Kay Inglis, Rachel Fisher, Lisia Carl, Anne Garner, Julie Smith, Lewis Suttles, Randy Brookshire, Patti Kessinger, Karen Skinner, Cheryl Maggard; Row three: Cindy Pierce, Lisa Comer, Steve Burton, J.D. Powers, Jim Ratliff, Ron Carter, Jim Pulley, Don Moore, Gene Shipp, Ellen Phelps, Melissa Rennaker, Mrs. Bethany Walton.

Band enters many contests

The MG Band, under the direction of Mr. Donald Lamb, had a busy year. They competed in the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. district Marching Contest, the I.S.M.A. State Contest for concert bands, and individuals also competed in the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. solo and ensemble contests. The Pep Band also accompanied the Drill Team at the Alexandria Drill Team Contest.

The drum majors were Gregg Marine and Jeff Voight. The officers were Phil Niverson, president; Teresa Coppess,

vice-president; Karen Chastain, secretary; and Elise Lenardson, treasurer.

The Argyllettes, sponsored by Mr. Lamb, also had a busy year. They performed at all home football and basketball games and attended the Alexandria Drill Team Contest. The drill team increased its size to twenty-nine girls this year. The captain was Lori Sappenfield and the assistant captains were Paula Carter and Maria Evans.

Ignoring the rain Lynn timer and the other Argyllettes get into position for practice.

Pep Band—Row one: Leah Cline, Dan Marley, Karen Chastain, Sally Mitchener, Janice Eiler, Mark Robinson, Lisia Carl; *Row two:* Ron Smelser, Elise Lenardson, Janice Love, Doug Elsworth, Gregg Marine, Bob Ratliff; *Row three:*

Becky Jones, Rick Smelser, Mark Deisler, Phil Niverson, Steve Webb, Doug Brattain; *Row four:* Teresa Coppess, Robbie Ferguson, Jeff Wright, Cindy Rigsbee, Bill West; *Row five:* Bart Matney, Kevin Davis.



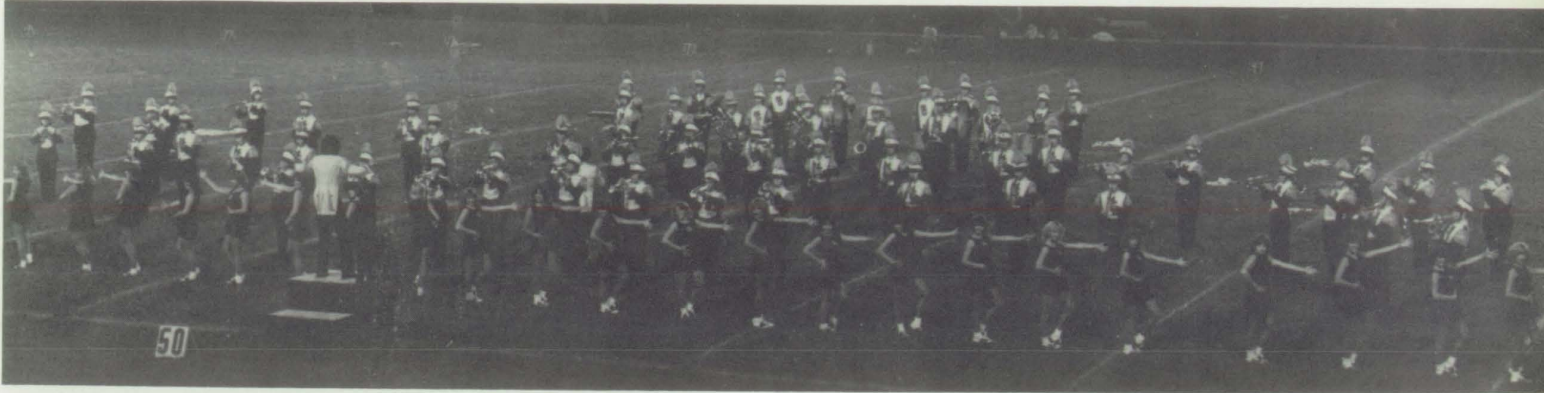
Helping Jeff Voight and Gregg Marine keep the beat is band director Mr. Lamb.



Band—Row one: Gregg Marine, John Fernung, Brian Julian, Phil King, Jerald Greentree, Steve Gray, Leah Cline, Scott Webb, Mike Collins, John Bach, Brian Gordon, David Lewis, Jeff Voight; *Row two:* Brian Herres, Amy Mitchener, Angie Kelich, Melissa Owens, Dan Marley, Karen Chastain, Laura Clevenger, Trisha Peters, Sally Mitchener; *Row three:* Joe Harrison, Lisia Carl, Mark Robinson, Rhonda Hosier, Karen Kendall, Barbara Hanmore, Karen Berryhill, Andrea Callahan, Jan Eiler, Dale Shull; *Row four:* Bob Ratliff,

Jeff Eiler, Ron Smelser, Denise Shelton, Mark Coulter, Walter Julian, Elise Lenardson, Doug Elsworth, Doug Small; *Row five:* Jim Cornwell, Keith Gallion, Tom Martin, Mark Deisler, Phil Niverson, Celeste Fox, Cindy Rigsbee, Bill West; *Row six:* Steve Webb, Sara Robinson, Becky Jones, Rick Smelser, Steve Dickerson, Steve Morris, Doug Brattain, Troy McMahon; *Row seven:* Bart Matney, Teresa Coppess, Cherie Robinson, Larry Coulter, Robbie Ferguson, Jeff Wright, Janice Love, Kevin Davis.

Performing at a home football game is the Madison-Grant Marching Band and Argyllettes.



Early practices in low temperatures were common for the band and Argyllettes.



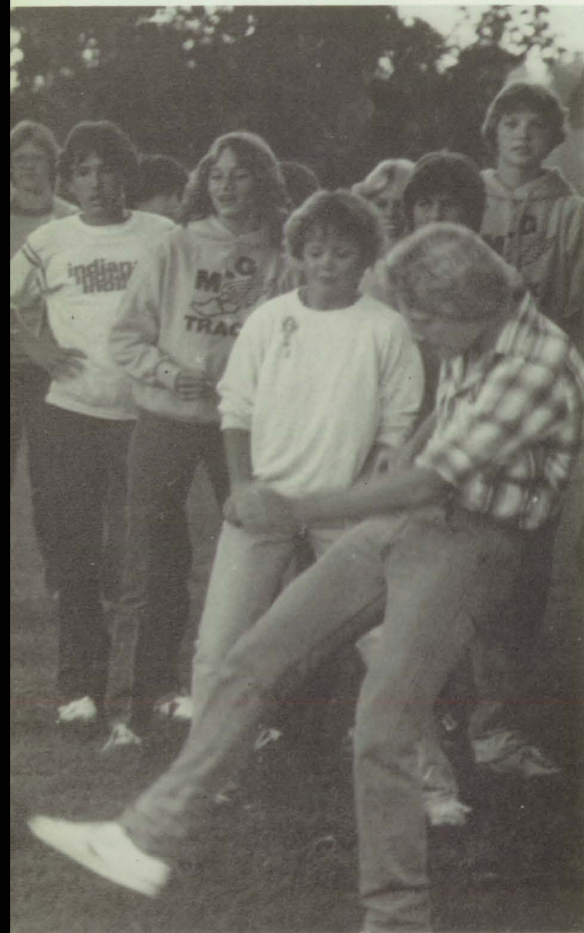
Argyllettes—Row one: Lori Brown, Tracy Beck, Maria Evans, Sherri Accord, Paula Carter, Shannon Knigga; Row two: Kim Johnson, Trisha Peters, Celeste Fox, Rhonda Compo, Kelly Draper, Kim Davis, Sheila Martin, Tammy Farley, Belinda

Forrest, Terri Stroup, Sherry Yeagy, Patsy Matney, Kathy Smith, Lori Sappenfield, Melody Peyton, Tammy Gates, Jennine Szobody, Johnna Gates, Lynn Carter.

Jazz Band—Row one: Jerri Chapel, Dawn Worl, Janice Love; Row two: Gregg Marine, Bob Ratliff, Denise Shelton; Row three: Phil Niverson, Mark Deisler, Mark Coulter; Row four: Bill West, Steve Dickerson, Jeff Wright; Row five: Troy McMahon, Steve Webb, Doug Brattain; Row six: Leah Cline, Jan Eiler, Robbie Ferguson; Row seven: John Bach, Jerald Greentree.

Washing out the coffee pots from the FCA booth are Seniors Beth Giselbach and Patti Kessinger and Freshman Kris Horn.

Kicking his way to a victory at the Campus Life Burger Bash is Sophomore Rick Goodpaster.



Campus Life—Row one: Joanie Butcher, Lisa Shull, Terena Harting, Chuck Travis, Tracy Underwood, Soni Day, Julie Payne, Cathy Pernod, Kristy Frye, Darin Shull, Shayne Skinner, Dawn Gwen, Melanie Riggsbee, Susie Frye, Sylvia Gough, Jena Stiitt, Kris Nolder; Row two: Steve Fetz, Lorne Shrout, Monte Columbus, Kelly Hamilton, Lisa Abernathy, Lisa Harting, Liz Mack, Doug Turner, Matt Franklin, Andrea Callahan, Steve King, Tonya Young, Brenda Trout, Wendy Wardwell, Rhonda Leavitt; Row three: Darren Brown, John Allen, Max Hurt, Kris Horn, Gina Curtis, Lisa Blackburn, Priscilla Stair, Dee Thurston, Amy Gotschall, Doug Miller, Mitch Warren, Matt

McNeely, Sam Bright, Tami Horn, Stephanie Hinds; Row four: Sherry Yeagy, Kris Shane, Tammy Farley, Annie Comer, Karen Chastain, Janice Love, Jeff Wright, Lisa Endrai, Lori Beeson, Lisa Massie, Lisa Sappenfield, Tammy Bright, Kim Johsson, Michelle Wimmer; Row five: Terri Stroup, Bob Morgan, Ross Fones, Barbara Holtsclaw, Patty Dunlap, Shelly Webb, Kelly Crow, Sherry Burgan, Celeste Fox, Phil Niverson, Miguel Castillo, Eddie Guerrero, Jamie Neubauer; Row six: Jamie Beeson, Jerri Chapel, Angie Caldwell, Kelly Draper, Trisha Peters, Jackie Bragg, Doug Smithee, Lori Sappenfield, Dev Nunn, Wiley Gordon, Garland King, Greg

Pollen, Scott Ratliff, Dale Shull; Row seven: Mike Ernst, Anne Gamer, Mary Jo Keefer, Laura Clevenger, Tammy Stanley, Janice Eiler, Tim Runyan, Mark Miller, Deb Ellis, Anne Hayes, Stacy Webb, Sandy Glos; Row eight: Rick Goodpaster, Bret Shane, Brian Gordon, Teresa Coppess, Rick Miller, Jim Ratliff, Bill Weberling, Lynn Winslow, Randy Sneed, Nikki Dilts, Mr. Leon Earnest; Row nine: Tim Guyre, Bill Frederick, Bud Shelton, Dave Spencer, Vince Engle, Randy Brookshire, Jim Terhune, Eric VanHook, Dave Conaway, Dave Johnson, Dave Tucker, Sherrie McNeely, Doug Bragg.



Clubs offer fellowship

A Western hoe-down was a new activity on the agenda this year for Campus Life. Other events were members traveling to Washington D.C. for the Capital Teen Convention, traveling to Florida, staging their own Academy Awards, going to King's Island, having the Spring Fling, having a costume roller skating party at Halloween, having another roller skating party with a singing group, and holding weekly Campus Life and Insight meetings.

Making all of this possible were Mr. Leon Earnest, school sponsor; Bill Weberling, Campus Life director; and various college students.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsored by Mr. Jim Miller, had a busy year. The FCA concession booth sold hot food and drinks at the football games. They went to a college basketball game at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. They also attended a FCA Get Together with Oak Hill and held a bowling party. Helping Mr. Miller with these activities were Randy Brookshire, president; Beth Giselbach, vice-president; Ross Reeves, treasurer; and Lisa Shull, secretary.



Wondering if the hamburger is too done are Mr. Leon Earnest and helping parents.

Listening to Mr. Jim Miller explain FCA activities are the FCA members.

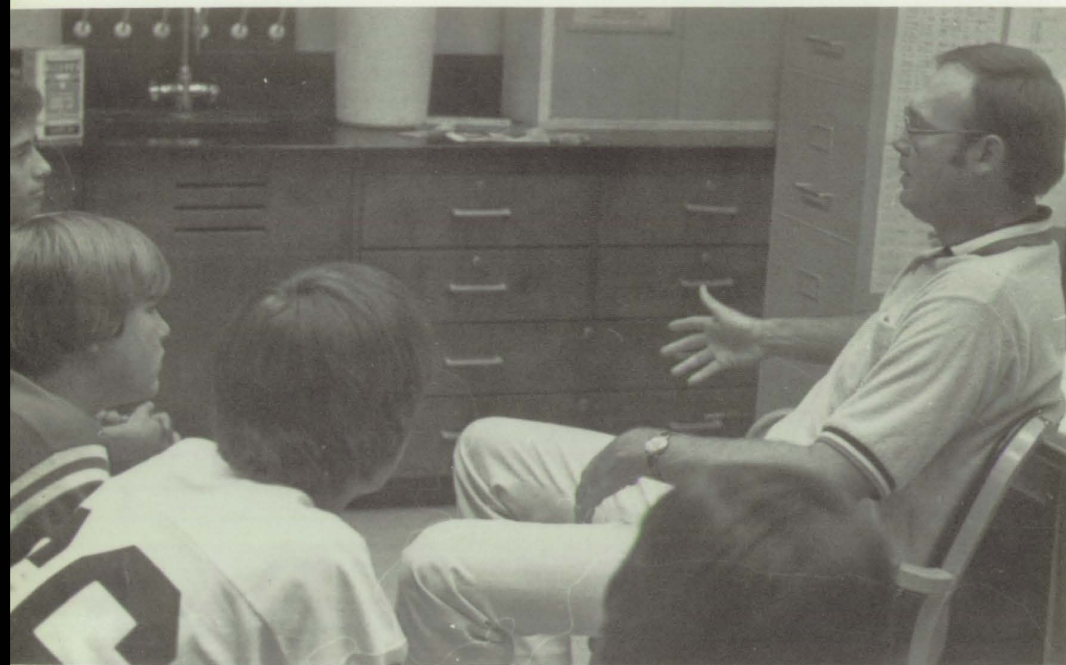


FCA—Row one: Leah Cline, Bob Morgan, Randy Brookshire, Beth Giselbach, Lisa Shull, Liz Mack, Doug Turner; Row two: Mr. Jim Miller, Teresa Coppess, Monica McCorkle, Darin Shull, Anne Garner, Mike Ernst; Row three: Jackie Kel-

ich, Patti Kessinger, Kris Horn, Sara Robinson, Debbie Simpson, Mark Reneau; Row four: Cherie Robinson, Mary Jo Keefer, Joanie Butcher, Teresa Harting, Lisa Abernathy, J.D. Powers.

Explaining facts about rocketry to very enthused rocketeers is Mr. Terry Martin.

Assembling his rocket is Freshman Jon Eaton.



Rocketry—Row one: Shawn Pogue, Jon Eaton, Rodney Holloway, Aaron Jarrett; *Row two:* Kevin Davis, Mike Marley, Dave Chapman, Gary Barnett, Shawn Nelson, Bill Day, Sponsor Terry Martin.

Science Club—Row one: Sponsor Mr. Leon Earnest, Bob Ratliff, Melanie Rigsbee, Gina Curtis, Amy Gotschall, Lita Hopkins, Jenny Lineback, Teresa Coppess, Tom Himes, Lorne Shrou, Chuck Travis, Marcia Underwood, Scott Webb, Phil Harvey, Ray Justus, Sponsor Mr. Robert Bach; *Row two:* Jeff Small, Tim Runyan, Leah Cline, John Allen, Matt McNeely, Kim Johnson, Joanie Butcher, Beth Giselbach, Nancy Matney, Susie Frye, Steve Sparks, Sally Mitchener, Marci Moon, Laura Jarvis; *Row three:* Becky Stoner, Tonya Young, Billy Williams, Nikki Dilts, John Bach, Jess Lawler, Electa Loop, Kim Harris, Deb Ellis, Liz Mack, Dawn Worl, Dave Jones, Jeff Rollins, Andy VanNess, Diane Spencer, Dave Spencer, Diane Chapman, Bud Shelton, Lisa Rust, Mitch Warren, Julie Lewis; *Row four:* Rex Remington, Bob Morgan, Darren Nelson, Tim Gilman, Bob Stevens, Aaron Walker, Bill West, Bart Matney, Steve King, Bill Frederick, Sherrie McNeely, Greg Pierce.



Practicing camera techniques, the Camera Club takes pictures of the Chess Club.

Talking about science club activities is Mr. Leon Earnest.

Clubs travel; gain knowledge

The Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Leon Earnest, had a very active year. Their activities included a field trip to the Argonne National Laboratory, a hike to Turkey Run, a trip to a hospital, a trip to Chicago, and a cave exploration. The officers were Jeff Rollins, president; Dave Jones, vice-president; Teresa Coppess, secretary; and Leah Cline, treasurer.

The Chess Club, also sponsored by Mr. Earnest, held a school chess tournament, attended a State Chess Tournament, and held computer challenges. The officers were Bill West, president; Dave Jones, vice-president; Deb Ellis, secretary; and Steve Fetz, treasurer.

The Rocketry Club, sponsored by Mr. Terry Martin, participated in rocketry launches, rocketry research, and attended a rocket meet. The officers were Kevin Davis, president; Mike Marley, vice-president; Bill Day, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Chapman, range safety officer.

The Camera Club sponsored by Mr. David Nesbitt, held a field trip to Bell's Gallery in Marion. The officers were Dave Tucker, president; Steve Gray, vice-president; and Becky Stoner, secretary.



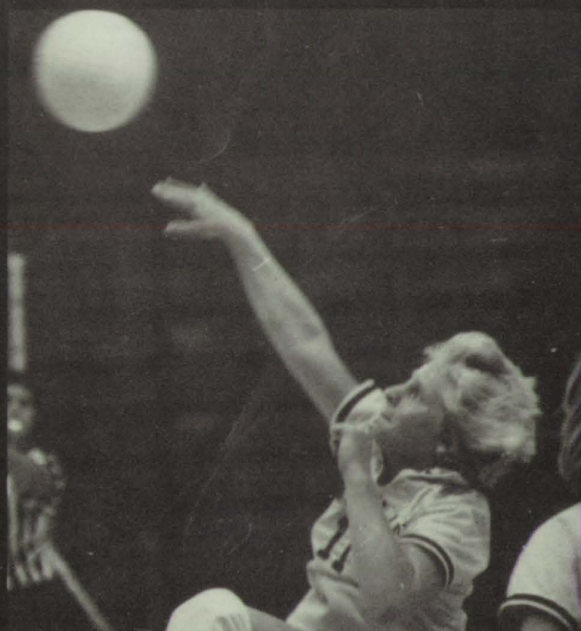
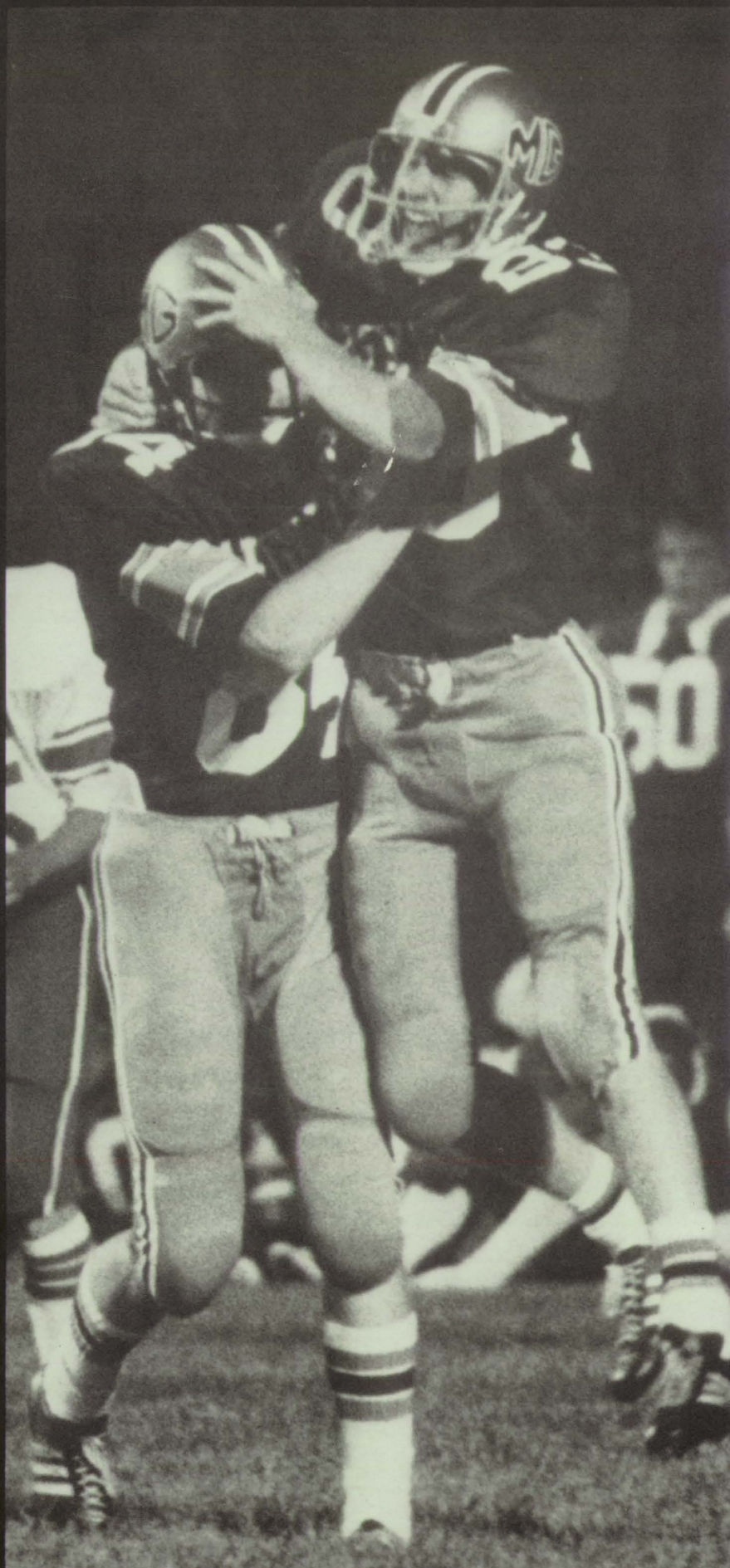
Chess Club—Row one: Robbie Ferguson, Jess Lawler, John Allen, Steve Sparks, Scott Webb, Miguel Castillo, Ray Justice, Darren Brown; Row two: Deb Ellis, Bart Matney, Tom Himes, Teresa Coppess, Dave Jones, Bill West, Kevin Himes, and Sponsor Mr. Leon Earnest.



Camera Club—Row one: Steve Gray, Aaron Jarrett, Tonya Young, Becky Stoner, Angi Pogue, Karen Leitch; Row two: Sponsor Mr. David Nesbitt, Andy Shelley, Mike McCool, Brian Sabanski, Dave Tucker, Tracy Beck, Tami Hamilton, and Lita Allen.

Taking a break during tennis practice, Lisa Shull shows that athletics offer an opportunity to enjoy yourself.

Enthusiasm prevailed throughout the athletic department with the Argyll football team leading the way. Here Harold Williams and John Moorman share a moment of happiness at the jamboree.

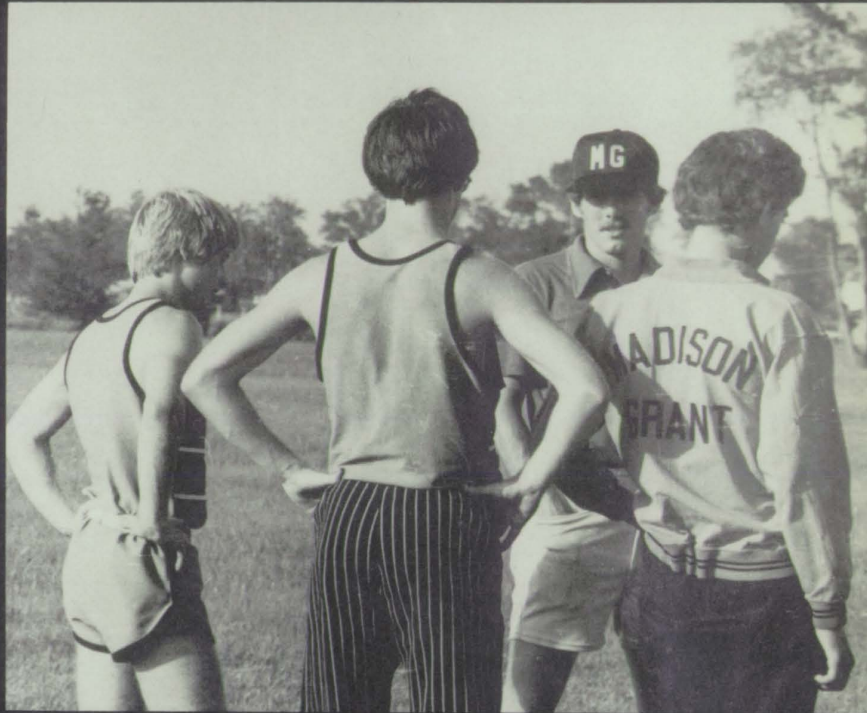


During a volleyball match, Monica McCorkle puts her all into the spike for her Argyll team.



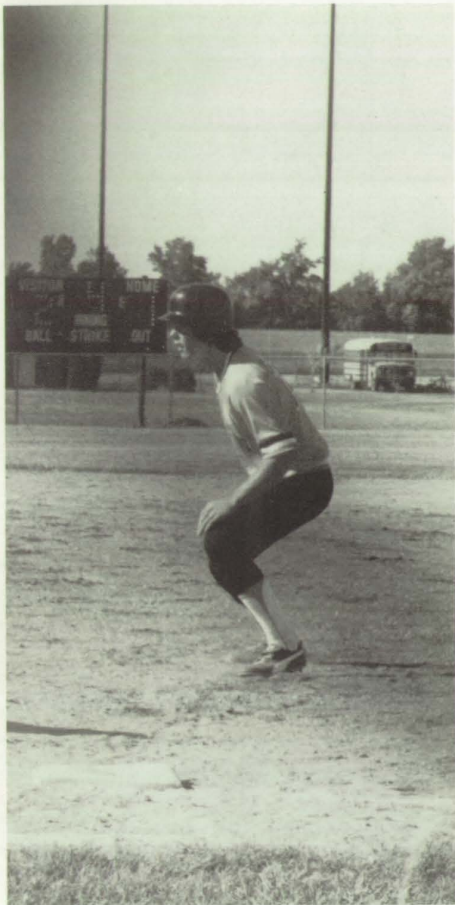
On the final lap of the mile run, Jamie Neubauer struggles to finish a hard run race.

Before a cross country meet, Coach Brian Kirkwood takes time out to discuss strategy with Randy Brookshire, Dave Jones, and Gary Barnett.



Nothing creates more excitement in a school than its athletic program. There is nothing to compare with the pride and enthusiasm that is generated. Even with an average or below average team the fans continue to support the fighting Argylls. Team members must endure long hours of practice and input from the coach, and few ever receive any glory or the chance to continue their sports career in college. Still, they enjoy the strong friendships they develop with their teammates and the opportunity to represent Madison-Grant.

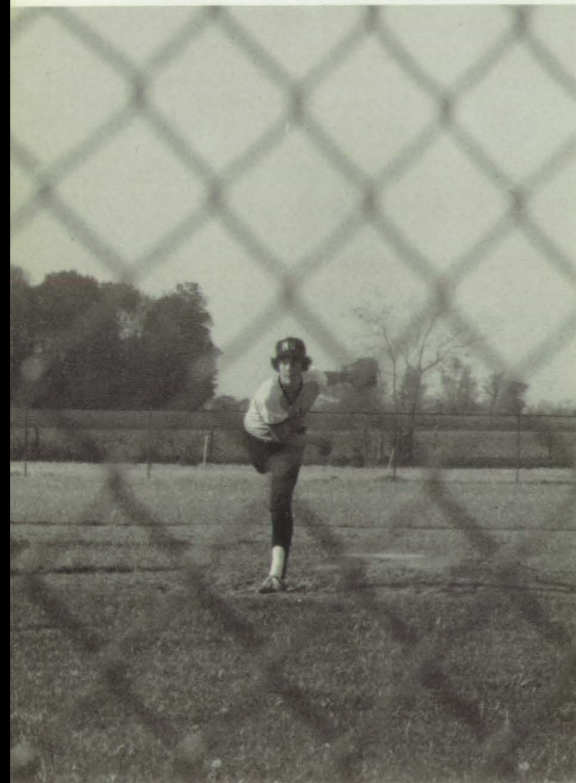




Leading off first base, Harold Williams makes his move to steal second in the sectional against Mississinewa.

Striving for another strike out is reserve pitcher, Larry Dewsberry.

After making another home run to boost his team leading batting average, Terry Lane is greeted by his teammates.



Varsity—Row one: Martin Saubert, Ron Glos, Bill Cornelious, Ty Payne, Brad Floyd, Jeff King, Doug Turner, and Mike Head. Row two: Coach

Rickard, Terry Lane, Mark Hurt, Larry Silvey, Todd Stroup, Jeff Rollins, Harold Williams, Don Parks, and Doug Brunt.

With a look of disgust, Jeff Rollins walks back to the dugout.



Third baseman, Dennis Runyan, looks for another base hit. Runyan hit a homerun in Regional play.



Argylls repeat sectional title

Highlighting the 1980 baseball season, the Argylls repeated winning the sectional title. The varsity ended its season with a record of 10-9-1. Leading the team in batting was Terry Lane, with an average of .491. Todd Stroup led the team in stolen bases and also had the lowest earned run average in pitching. Terry Lane and Todd Stroup were named to the All Conference team, with Harold Williams, Honorable Mention.

The reserve team finished its season with a record of 1-7. Andy Irwin had the highest batting average of .500. Leading the team in pitching was Larry Dewsberry.



Reserve—Row one: Tim Gilman, Brent Floyd, Bobby Stevens, Mike Ernst, Tony Avery, and Phil Niverson. Row two: Martin Saubert, Steve King, Rick Goodpaster, Andy Irwin, Dennis Runyan,

Bill Zirkle, and Mike Head. Row three: Coach Martin, Dave Eastburn, Larry Dewsberry, Darren Nelson, Jim Terhune, and Doug Brunt.

Varsity Season Record

M-G	2	Marion	6
M-G	4	Taylor	3
M-G	0	Eastbrook	7
M-G	6	Bennett	6
M-G	3	Wes Del	7
M-G	2	Alex	1
M-G	5	Eastern	3
M-G	2	Elwood	4
M-G	1	Mississinewa	4
M-G	3	Blackford	4
M-G	4	Tipton	3
M-G	0	Waba'sh	3
M-G	10	Peru	0

County Tourney

M-G	5	Mississinewa	1
M-G	1	Oak Hill	3

Sectional

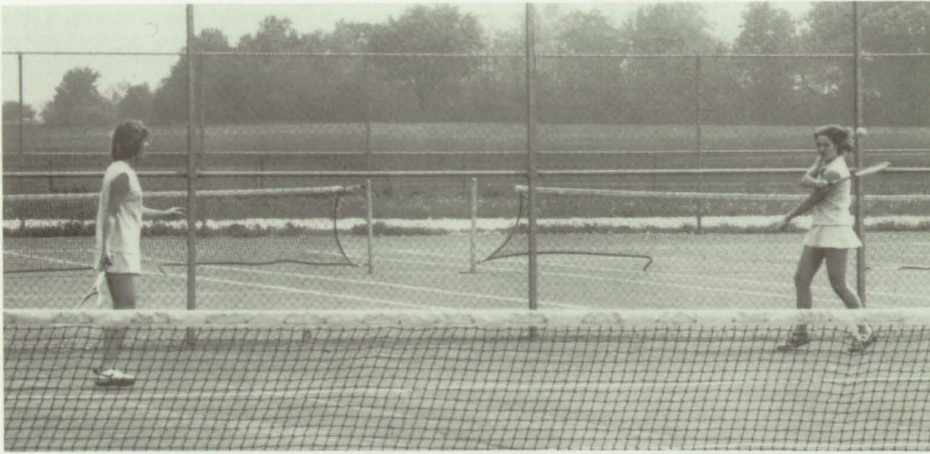
M-G	14	Marion	3
M-G	2	Eastbrook	1
M-G	8	Mississinewa	2
M-G	3	Pendleton Hts.	0

Regional

M-G	4	South Adams	6
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Reserve Season Record

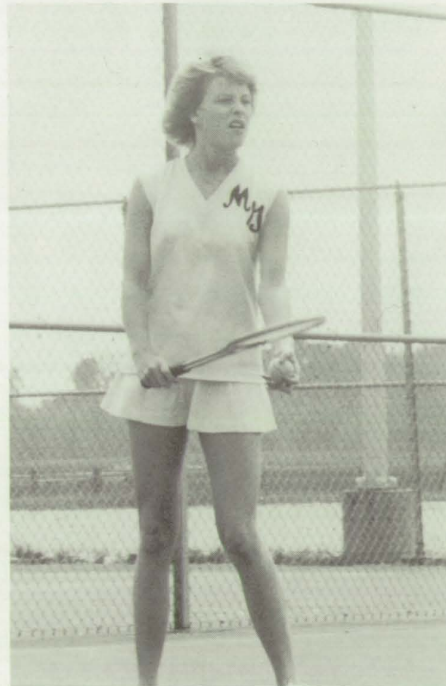
M-G	5	Eastbrook	6
M-G	3	Mississinewa	4
M-G	1	Mississinewa	3
M-G	1	Blackford	15
M-G	0	Eastbrook	4
M-G	2	Alex	4
M-G	10	Oak Hill	4



Looking on is Linny Stookey as her number one doubles partner Jackie Kelich strikes a forehand.

With a look of determination, Linny Stookey prepares to serve.

Approving of her ground stroke is Terena Harting.



Girls' Season Record			
MG	0	Marion	7
MG	1	Anderson	6
MG	3	Muncie South	4
MG	0	Muncie North	7
MG	1	Pendleton Heights	6
MG	3	Tipton	4
MG	6	Bennett	1
MG	2	Madison Heights	5
MG	2	Wabash	5
MG	4	Mississinewa	3

Boys' Season Record			
MG	1	Taylor	4
MG	0	Marion	5
MG	0	Yorktown	5
MG	0	Blackford	5
MG	0	Highland	5
MG	2	Tipton	3
MG	1	Mississinewa	4
MG	0	Wabash	5
MG	0	Pendleton Heights	5
MG	5	Elwood	0
MG	1	Peru	4
MG	0	Madison Heights	5
MG	0	Alexandria	5
MG	0	Delta	5



Girls Tennis—Row one: Cindy Pierce, Anne Garner, Amy Breedlove, Linda Cook, Deb Pollen, Raejeana Grose, Jackie Kelich, Linny Stookey;

Row two: Rita Royal, Cathy LeMaster, Cheryl Trimble, Jana Titus, Terena Harting, Lisa Shull, Coach Debb Hackney.

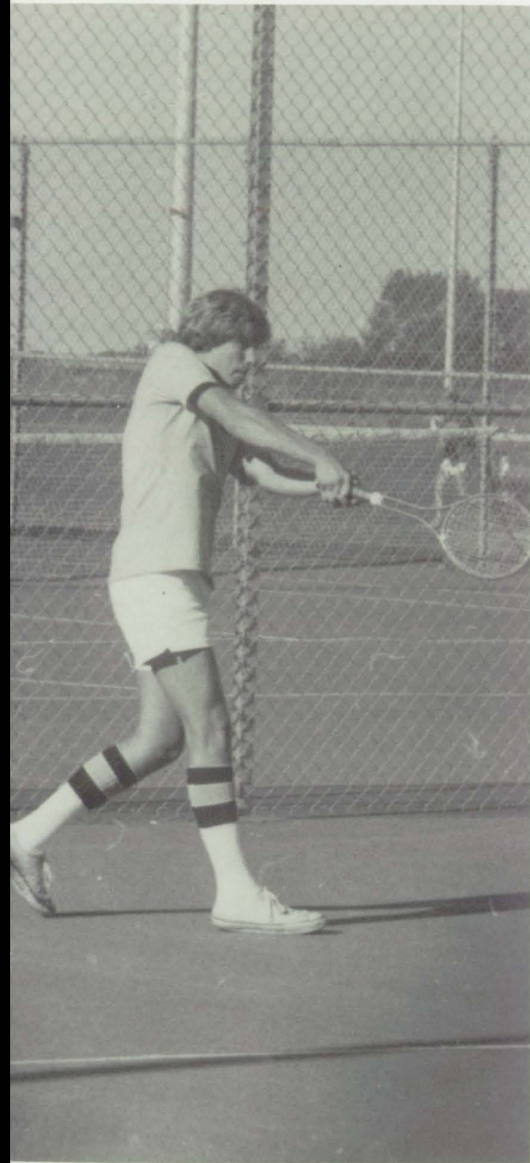
Making sure there is good top spin on his backhand is Jim Pulley.

Rough seasons plague Netters

The 1980 girls' tennis team had a rough season. Jackie Kelich and Linny Stookey, playing #1 doubles, led the Argylls with a 7-3 record. Amy Breedlove received the most valuable player award. The girls' varsity posted a 2-8 record, while the B-team posted a 2-6 record.

Miguel Castillo, one of our foreign exchange students, led the Argyll boys' tennis team this year with a 5-6 record. The varsity ended the season with a 1-13 record, while the B-team ended with a 5-6 record. Coach George Fratus will have six returning players for next years' team.

Exchange student, Miguel Castillo, shows his hard serve straight from Spain.



Varsity—Row one: Garland King, Miguel Castillo, Greg Pollen, Phil Niverson; Row two: Jim Terhune, Vince Engle, Jim Pulley, Sam Bright.



Reserve—Row one: Jeff Moss, Mike Head, Mark Royal; Row two: Doug Miller, Jim Ratliff, Bob Morgan.

Individuals advance

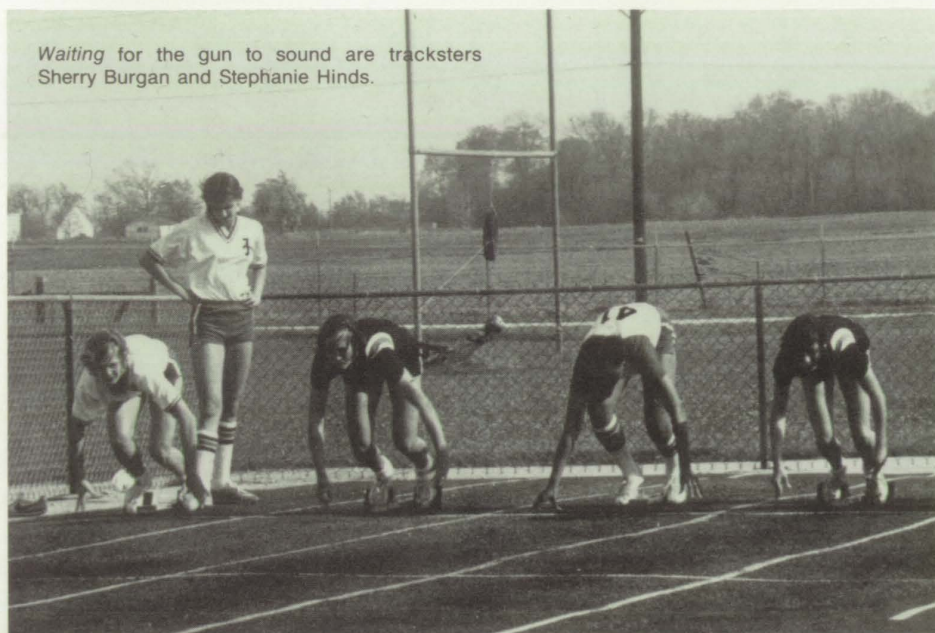
Five individuals of the 1980 girls track team advanced to both the sectional and regional levels. Among them were the members of the 440 yd. relay team which consisted of Kelly Haisley, Stephanie Hinds, Terri Peacock, and Deb Burgan. Their best time was 52.6 seconds. They placed second in the sectional and went on to place fifth in the regional.

The 880 yd. medley, which consisted of Kelly Haisley, Stephanie Hinds, Terri Peacock, and Beth Giselsbach, has also held the county record for one year. Their best time was 1:56.0. Jackie Kelich threw the discus 114'1½", which was her best throw. She placed first in CIC and went on to sectional.

For the boys, Brian Lewis was a trophy winner in field events, while Myron Myers was a trophy winner in the hurdles. In the mile run, Bill West placed in the top five in all but regional, where he placed eighth. Ross Reeves was the county champion in the 400 meter run. John Moorman, Brian Lewis, Dave Jones, and Randy Brookshire set a new school record in the 400 meter relay. Bill West, Myron Myers, and Brian Lewis all placed in the top five in the conference in their events. In the long jump, John Moorman had a 20'2" jump. Vince Engle also had a 12'6" vault.

Striding out for her final destination in the 220 yd. dash is Deb Burgan.

Rounding the corner for the homestretch is Jamie Neubauer.

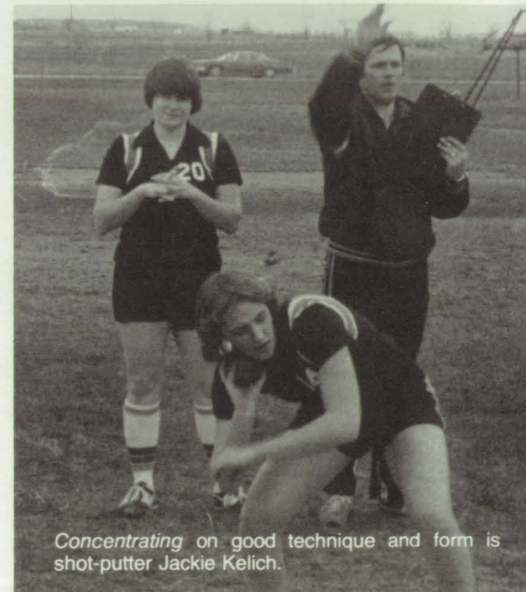


Waiting for the gun to sound are tracksters Sherry Burgan and Stephanie Hinds.



Row one: Karen Garner, Deb Burgan, Terri Peacock, Stephanie Hinds, Kelly Haisley, Barbara Holtsclaw, Tonya Stroup, Tammy Smith; *Row two:* Laura Sage, Sandy Glos, Sharon Wimmer, Lisa Massie, Patty Dunlap, Manager Leah Cline, Manager Michele Butler, Manager Dee Thurston,

Trina Anderson; Row three: Assistant Coach Nancy Hellman, Teresa Coppess, Jamie Neubauer, Jackie Kelich, Susie Duncan, Beth Giselsbach, Sherry Burgan, Linda Leach, Mary Jo Keefer, Joanie Butcher, Head Coach Julie Johnson.



Concentrating on good technique and form is shot-putter Jackie Kelich.

Jumping high into the air in the long jump is John Moorman.



Girls' Season Record

MG 52	Mississinewa	53
MG 41	Oak Hill	79
MG	Elwood	14
MG 25	Anderson	80
MG 24	Madison Heights	36
	Marion	74

County Tourney 2nd

MG 61 $\frac{2}{3}$	Eastbrook	52 $\frac{1}{3}$
MG 39	Alexandria	33
	Frankton	62
MG 42	Anderson Highland	63
	CIC Meet 3rd	

Boys' Season Record

MG 39	Elwood	65
	Kokomo Taylor	55
MG 66 $\frac{1}{2}$	Mississinewa	59 $\frac{1}{2}$
MG 21	Oak Hill	106
MG 47	Alexandria	50
	Eastbrook	62

County Tourney 3rd

MG 38	Pendleton Heights	108
	Lapel	12
MG 36	Frankton	41
MG 41	Eastern	79
MG 42	Western	79



Row one: Brian Gordon, Dave Spencer, Vince Engle, Brian Lewis, Doug Smithee, Dave Jones, Greg Simpson, Dan Rodarte, Randy Brookshire, Bill West; Row two: Matt Franklin, Pat Leonardson, Steve Fetz, Bill Bright, Tom Coppess,

Dave Tucker, Dan Alcalá, Brian Jarrett, J.D. Powers, Mark Coulter; Row three: Coach Dave Strasemeier, Tim Bailey, Greg Felty, Nelson Colonis, John Moorman, James Pruett, Ross Reeves, Scott Compton, Coach Bob Starkey.

Getting instructions from Coaches Starkey and Strasemeier, Randy Brookshire prepares for another event.



Young golfers play well

Even though only one of the 1980 golfers had varsity experience, they did do better than expected posting a 2-6 record. The Argylls placed fourth in the county meet and seventh in the CIC tournament.

Chuck Travis held the number one spot most of the season and will head up Coach Charles Wright's six returning lettermen next year.

Season Record			
MG	204	Bennett	180
MG	186	Frankton	165
MG	192	Southwood	174
MG	195	Oak Hill	176
MG	190	Eastbrook	216
MG	184	Mississinewa	165
MG	177	Elwood	156
MG	169	Alexandria	176
		County 4th	
		CIC 7th	

With his clubs under his arm, John Allen prepares for his next opponent.

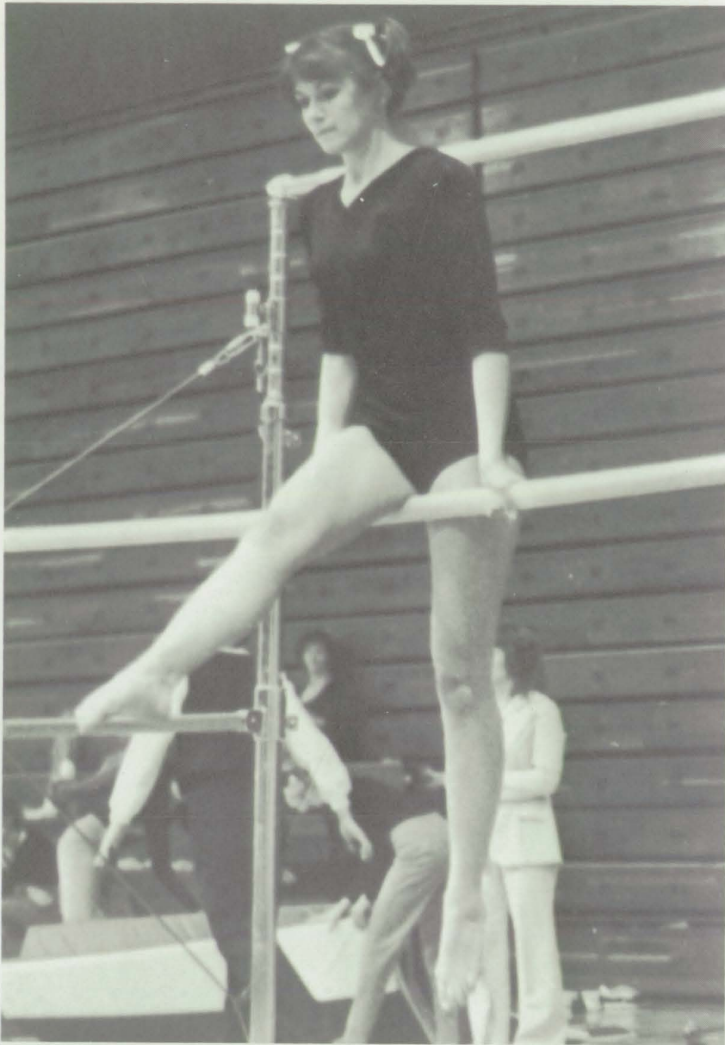


Concentrating on a long drive is returning letterman, Jim Nolder.



Golf team—Row one: Randy Sneed, Chuck Travis, Ross Fones, Bob Morgan;

Row two: Coach Charles Wright, Tim Guyre, John Allen, Jim Nolder, Matt McNeely.



Sophs dominate, teams succeed

With only three seniors, Liz Mack, Cindy Chambers, and Tracie Hoke, on the squad, the gymnastic team had an outstanding season in the beginning and intermediate levels. The only girl to go optional was Tami Smith, who performed well as her own team.

Dominating the team in talent were several sophomore girls. These sophomores, Jodi Simpson, Sherry Burgan, Jena Stitt, and Tami Smith were joined by Liz Mack, and Trisha Peters in participating in the Wabash sectional.

Performing her routine on the uneven bars is beginning team member Nancy Matney.



Gymnastics—Row one: Tami Smith, Stacey Webb, Jodi Simpson, Shelly Thomas, Kelly Hamilton, Soni Day, Trisha Peters; **Row two:** Coach Dawes, Coach McClurg, Manager Bud Shelton, Jena Stitt, Nancy

Matney, Shelly Webb, Julie Pogue, Michelle Wimmer, Sherry Burgan, Liz Mack, and Manager Dave Jones.

Season Record

	B	I	O	
MG		W	L	Eastbrook
MG	W	W	W	Elwood
MG	W	L	L	Blackford
MG	W	L	L	Highland
MG	W	W	L	Taylor
MG	W	W	L	Anderson
MG		L	W	Muncie South
MG		W	L	Muncie North

Sectional

Liz Mack	Bars—2nd
	All-around—3rd
Jodi Simpson	Beam—2nd

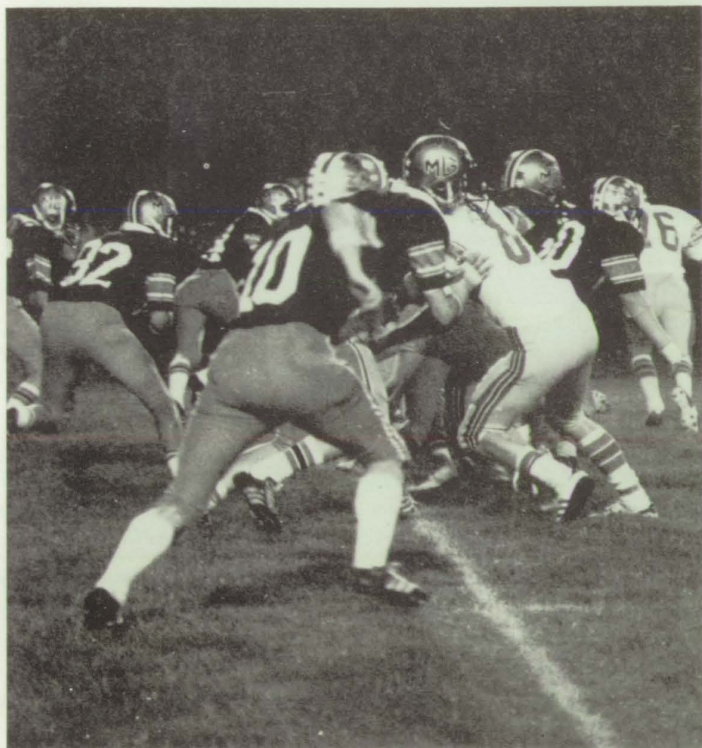
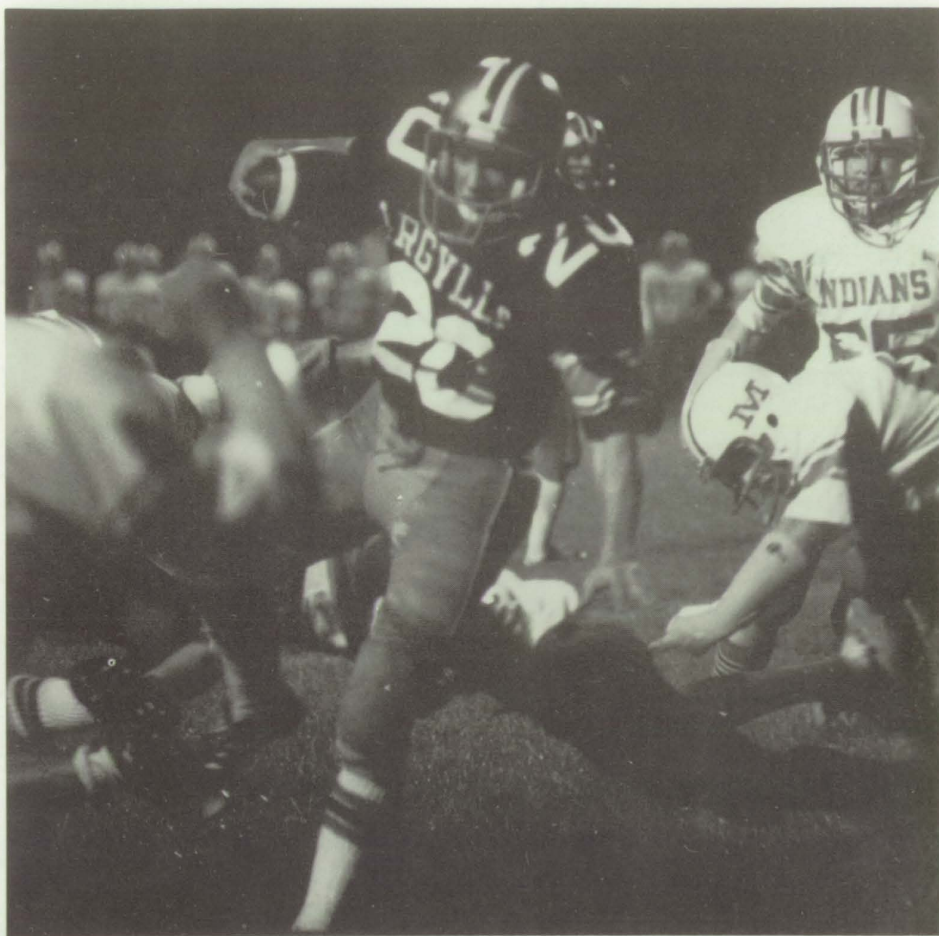
Hard work earns rank

Ranking in the state top 10 in the class AA was not an easy task to master. To get there the Argylls had to defeat four teams straight, including previously ranked number six Oak Hill.

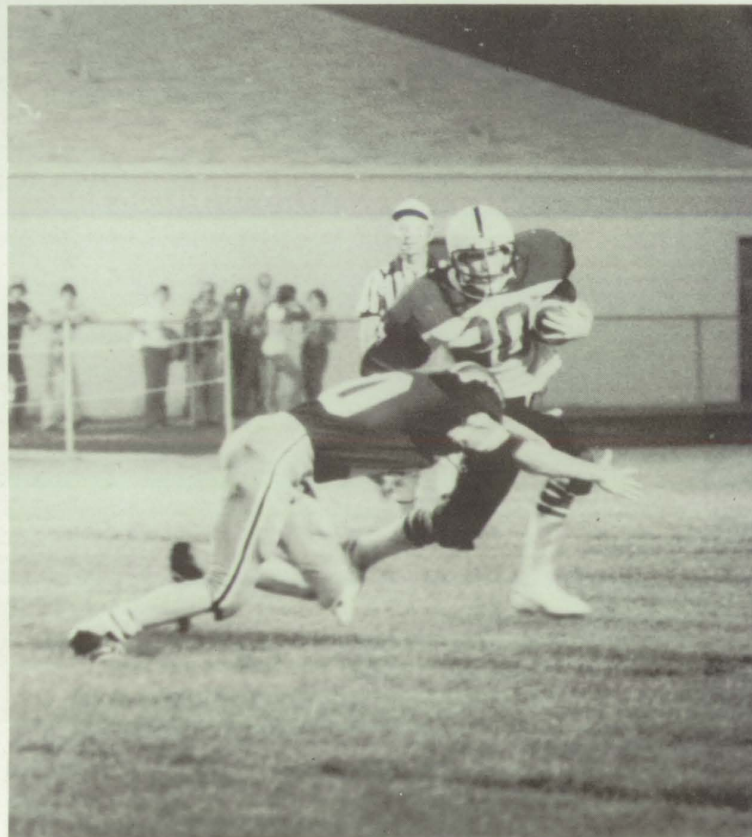
The team composed the best record in Madison-Grant football history, with eight wins and only two losses. The two losses came from conference teams Alexandria and Blackford.

Six members of the team were chosen for the all conference first team. Those chosen include Jerald Greentree, offensive tackle; Harold Williams, tight end; Todd Stroup, quarterback; Larry Silvey, defensive end; Arlen Hurt, defensive line; and Brad Floyd, defensive halfback. Dave Spencer and George Trent received honorable mention. This is an honor, because at one time, three of the seven teams from our conference were ranked in the top 10.

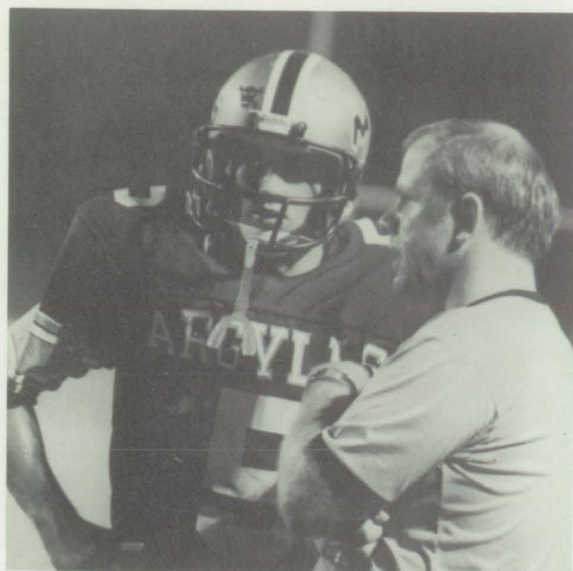
With the ball in hand, leading rusher, Bill Corneliou, moves on to gain more yardage against Mississinewa.



The Elwood Panthers don't seem to be able to hold off the strong defense of the Argylls.



Getting a firm grip on an Oak Hill player is #10 Curt Stitt.



The Argyll linemen prove their value as they prepare to stop the Eastern offense.

Quarterback Todd Stroup listens to Coach O'Shea's instructions during a time out at Homecoming.

Season Record			
MG	26	Eastbrook	24
MG	35	Oak Hill	0
MG	38	Mississinewa	0
MG	28	Eastern	0
MG	13	Peru	7
MG	12	Elwood	7
MG	7	Blackford	17
MG	20	Tipton	7
MG	16	Alexandria	17
MG	16	Wabash	9

As Jerald Greentree looks on, Robb Pulley comes face to face with a Mississinewa defender.



Varsity Football—Row one: Robb Pulley, Mark Stitt, Doug Smithe, Mike Ernst, Rick Goodpaster, Mark Coulter, Greg Simpson, Brent Floyd, Bobby Stevens, John Hodupp, Tony Smock, Brian Gordon, Matt Franklin; Row two: Pat Lenardson, Curt Stitt, Ty Payne, Don

Chapel, Dave Spencer, Phil Smock, Bill Corneliou, Brad Floyd, Andy Tomlin, managers Martin Saubert, Scott Webb, Larry Coulter; Row three: Asst. Coach Bud Badger, Bret Shane, Randy Sneed, Arlen Hurt, Jeff Rollins, Gary King, Todd Stroup, Dennis Runyan, Tim Gilman, Bud

Shelton, Jerald Greentree, Head Coach Frank O'Shea; Row four: Asst. Coach Terry Martin, Jim Baily, Scott Compton, Harold Williams, John Moorman, Darren Nelson, Danny Titus, Larry Silvey, Doug Rogers, George Trent, Asst. Coaches Tom Bennett, Jeff Summers, Curt Hackney.

B-Team, Frosh show talent

Charging forth for a few extra yards is leading rusher Bob Stevens.

Winning their last two games in a flurry evened the B-team's record to 3-3.

A lot of M-G's success came from tailback Bob Stevens who was the leading rusher, holding a 3.6 yard per carry average. The best passing combination came from Quarterback Bret Shane to Rick Goodpaster who hauled in 21 passes for 257 yards. Mike Ernst paced the defensive secondary with three interceptions.

The Freshmen posted a 7-0 record, the first undefeated season by a M-G football team in the school's history.

Helping out in making the excellent record was Quarterback Kevin O'Shea who completed over 50% of his passes. Running back Reid Hensley also had a good year, averaging 108 yards rushing a contest. Hensley also led the team in scoring with 11 touchdowns. Leading the team in tackles were Adam Worl and Wallie Greenlee with 32.



Season Record			
M-G	14	Alex	20
M-G	30	Oak Hill	20
M-G	0	Blackford	23
M-G	6	Wes-Del	20
M-G	12	Tipton	6
M-G	8	Delta	0

Looking downfield for blockers is running back Bob Stevens. Bret Shane and John Hodupp look on.



Reserve—Row one: Manager Martin Saubert, Mark Coulter, John Hodupp, Mike Ernst, Brent Floyd, Greg Simpson, Pat Lenardson, Matt

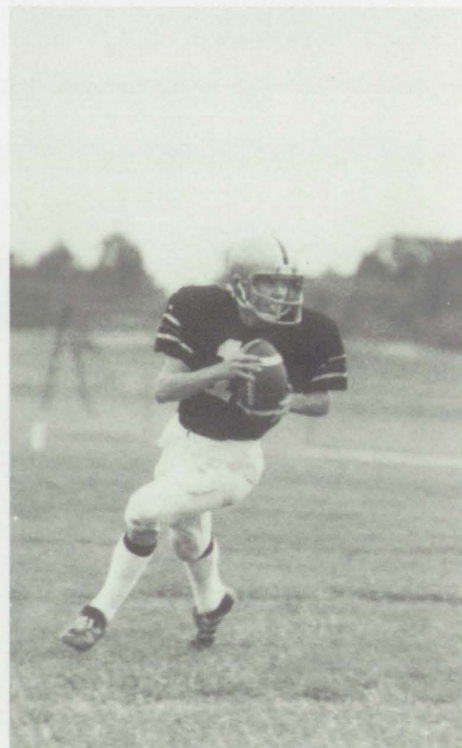
Franklin, Bob Stevens, Coach Badger; Row two: Coach Hackney, Bret Shane, Brian Sabanski, Jim Maine, Randy Sneed, Jeff Morris, Tim Gil-

man, Danny Titus, Rick Goodpaster, Dan Alcala, Tim Bailey.

Running a right sweep is running back Brian Gibson. Looking on is guard Toby Gilman.



Season Record			
MG	17	Oak Hill	7
MG	28	Blackford	0
MG	14	Alex	8
MG	19	Tipton	0
MG	33	Eastbrook	18
MG	13	Elwood	12
MG	19	Mississinewa	0



Looking for an opening in Blackford's defense is Quarterback Kevin O'Shea.



Freshmen—Row one: Larry Coulter, Jeff Small, Steve Morris, A.J. Merker, Mark Gunning, Devlon Nunn, Keith Gallion, Jackie Jamison, Brian Moyer, David Sappenfield, Manager Tony Ben-

nie; Row two: Terry James, John Elsworth, Ray Justice, Phil King, Kevin Bangle, Brian Gibson, Scott Ratliff, Shawn Pogue, Kevin O'Shea; Row three: Coach Tom Bennett, Jeff Fields, Jeff Net-

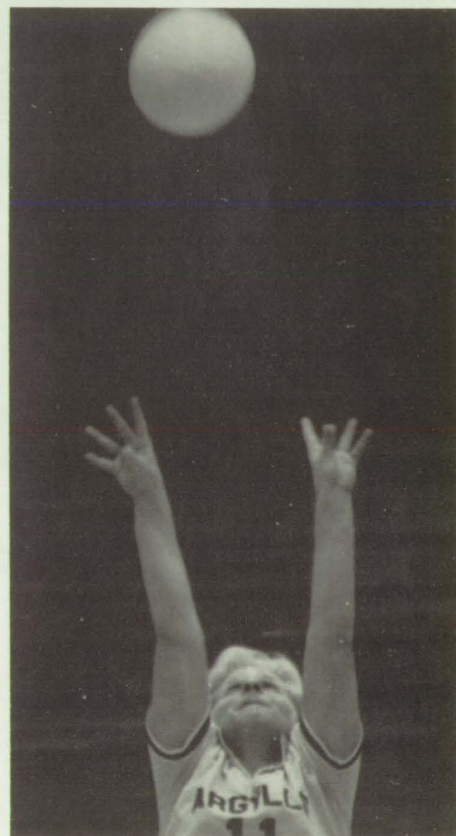
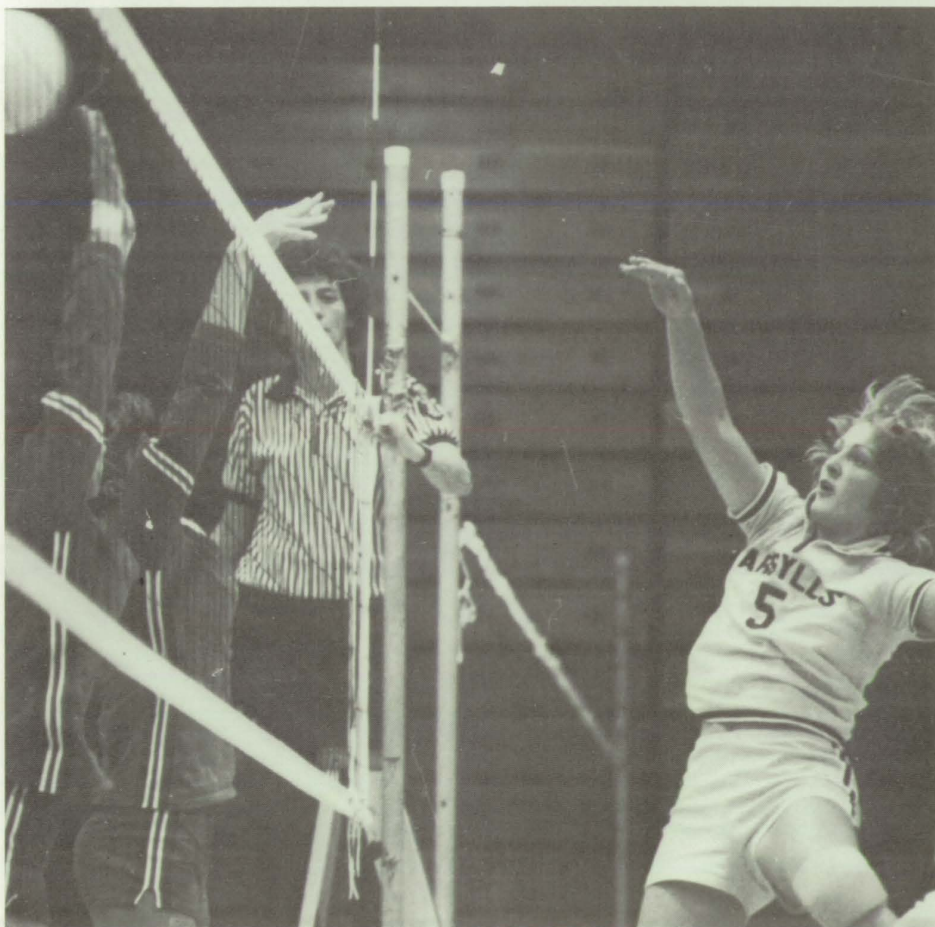
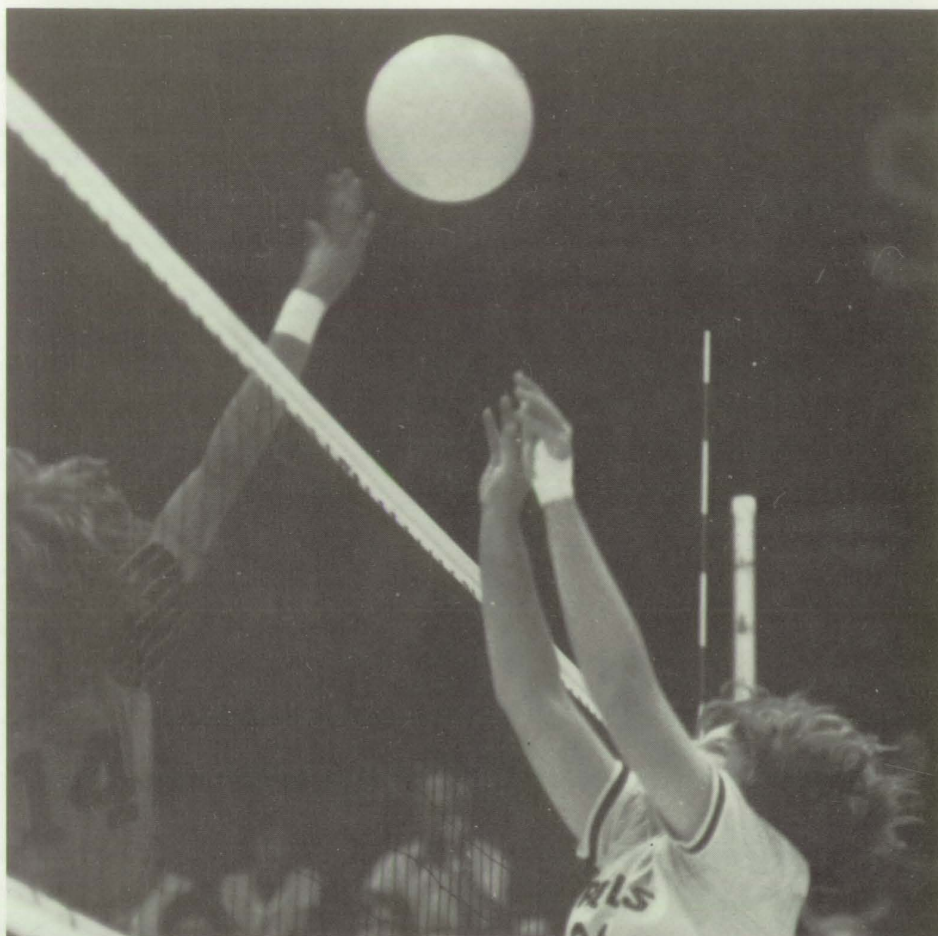
zley, Shawn Nelson, Wallie Greenlee, Jim Cornwell, Chuck Woodruff, Adam Worl, Danny King, Toby Gilman, Reid Hensley, Coach Jeff Summers.

Volleyballers capture CIC

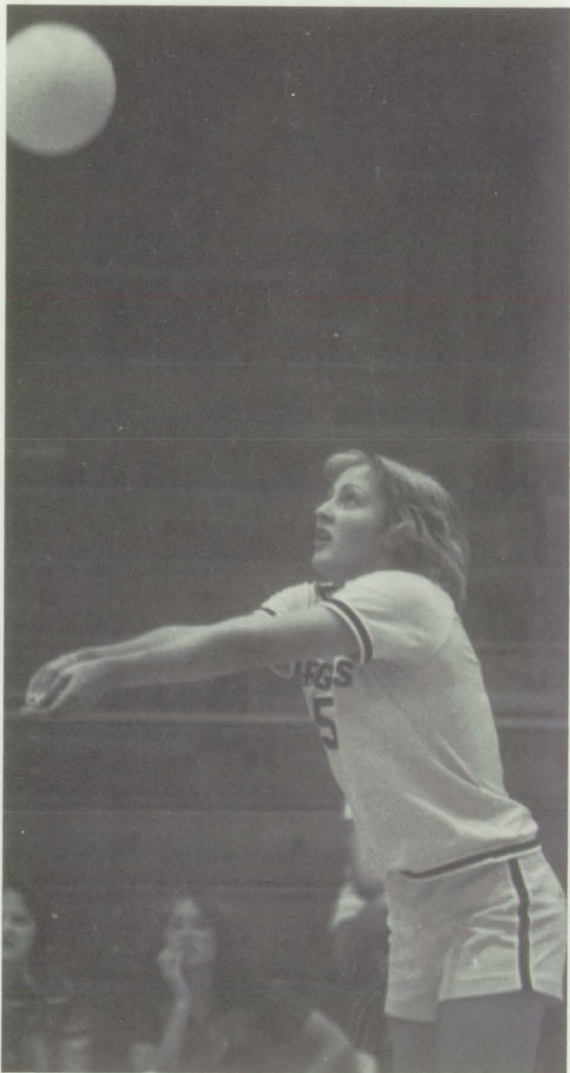
The capturing of CIC title was the highlight of the 1980 volleyball season. The girls were 6-0 going into the final game of the conference at Tipton. If they were to beat Tipton, they would walk away with a CIC victory; if not, there would be a tie for first place, and both teams would be forced to share the title. Tipton took the first game by a 15-9 score. The Argylls were trailing early in the second game, but they pulled together to bring the score to a 11-11 tie with no time remaining. The girls put two more points on the scoreboard to pull it out. In the third and final game of the match, the Argylls were to be crowned CIC champs by defeating Tipton 15-11. The girls posted a 14-7 season record.

Trying to avoid an attempted shot from a Wabash player, Patti Kessinger goes up for a block.

Leading the team in spikes, Jackie Kelich pounds another one against the Elwood defense.



Setting the ball is only one of the three major steps in volleyball offense. Here Monica McCorkle sets the ball for an MG spiker.



With proper technique and concentration, Jackie Kelich bumps the ball.

After playing a long and hard match with Tipton, the Argylls celebrated their CIC championship.



Row one: Susie Duncan, Jackie Kelich, Patti Kessinger, Beth Giselbach, Cindy Pierce; Row two: Head Coach Charolette Denney, Monica

McCorkle, Jana Titus, Linny Stookey, Joanie Butcher, Teresa Coppess, Assistant Coach Deb Hackney.

Varsity Season Record

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

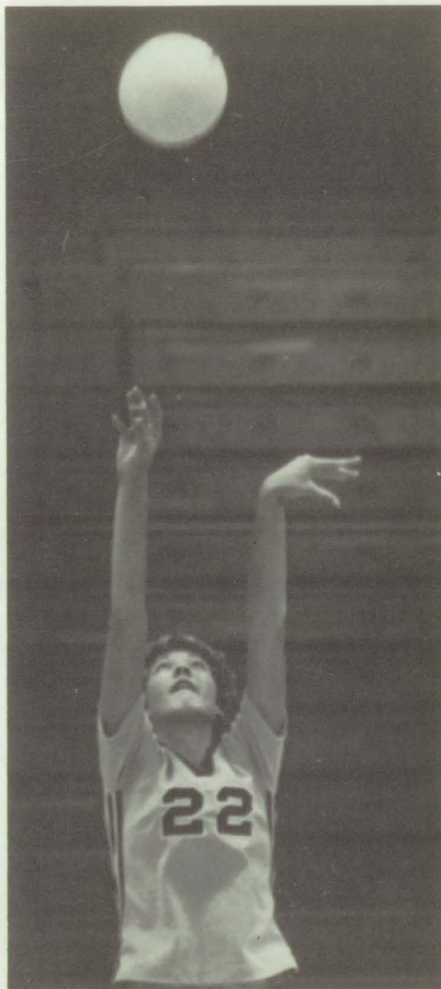
Freshmen gain experience

This year's volleyball season was a new experience for six new freshman. The freshmen were joined by six returning players to make up this year's reserve team. Mary Jo Keefer led the reserve team with sixty spikes. Anne Garner was leading server with 104 points. Cherie Robinson led the team with the most consistent serves with a 91 percent average. The reserve team posted a 9-8 record to end the 1980 season.

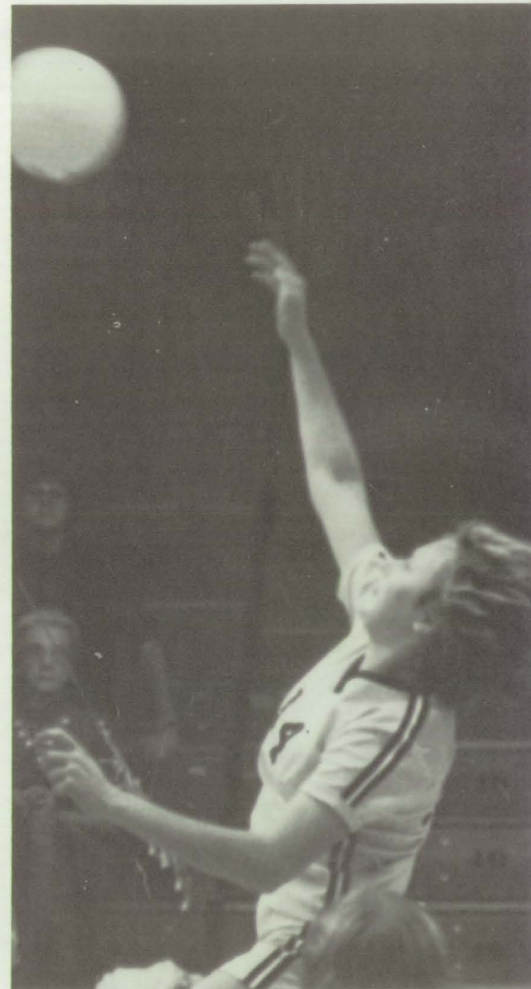
Season Record

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

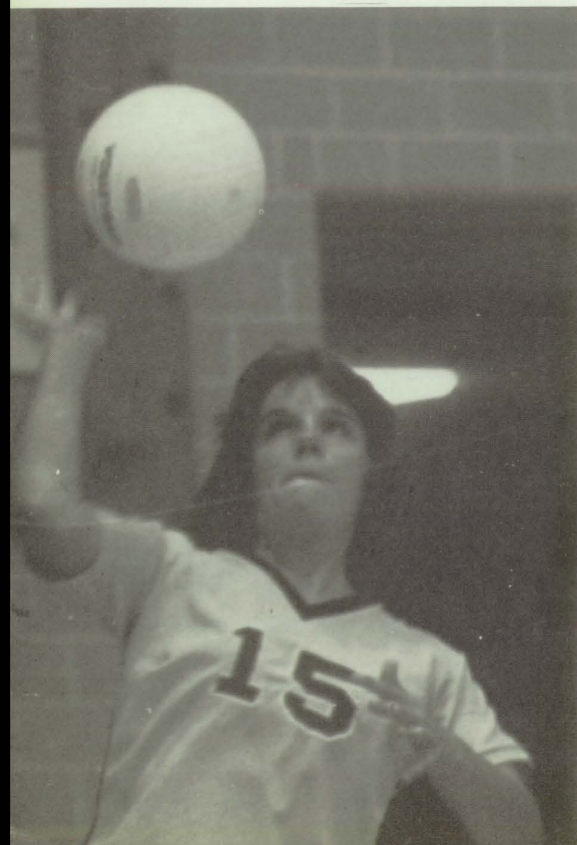
Setting the ball up for a spike is Mary Jo Keefer.



Spiking is the name of the game as shown by Christy Elsworth.



Trying for an ace on her serve is Cheryl Trimble.



Row one: Sara Robinson, Cheryl Trimble, Anne Garner, Lori Brown, Kris Horn, Angie Kelich, Row two: Coach Charolette Denney, Christy Elsworth,

Jenni Fromhotz, Mary Jo Keefer, Cherie Robinson, Jamie Neubauer, Amy Mitchener, Asst. coach Debb Hackney.

Cross country is an agonizing sport as shown on the faces of runners Steve King and Dave Jones.



Argyll harriers finish strong

"Running all those miles in practice is really worth it," says Randy Brookshire. The season was highlighted by Bill West placing third in sectional, advancing to regional and placing twelfth. The harriers finished in fifth place in CIC. The varsity posted a 3-5 record. The B-team posted a 1-6 record.

Varsity Season Record			
MG	45	Wabash	17
MG	36	Marion	21
MG	68	Oak Hill	30
MG	68	Eastbrook	35
MG	18	Wes-Del	40
MG	31	Mississinewa	24
MG	31	Southwood	40
MG	25	Bennett	30
MG	46	Frankton	29
MG	46	Elwood	59
		Grant County 3rd.	3rd.
		CIC 6th.	6th.

Reserve Season Record			
MG	46	Wabash	15
MG	47	Marion	15
MG	73	Oak Hill	43
MG	73	Eastbrook	59
MG	17	Wes-Del	19
MG	29	Mississinewa	26
MG	28	Southwood	43



Cross Country—Row one: Steve King, Dan Rordarte, Brent Wood, Randy Brookshire, Ron Smelser; Row two: Coach Brian Kirkwood, Dave

Jones, Ross Reeves, Bill West, Nelson Colonis, Dave Tucker, Gary Barnett.

Nearing the finish is an elated Bill West.



Season Record

MG 38	Bennett	57
MG 60	Mississinewa	63
MG 71	Elwood	61
MG 47	Eastern	80
MG 36	Blackford	76
MG 57	Highland	110
MG 64	Wes Del	68
MG 53	Alexandria	66
MG 61	Wabash	52

County Tourney

MG 52	Mississinewa	47
MG 60	Oak Hill	64
MG 28	Tipton	35
MG 50	Mississinewa	60
MG 59	Delta	64
MG 66	Pendelton Heights	75
MG 63	Peru	74
MG 46	Frankton	55
MG 63	Lapel	62
MG 56	Eastbrook	71

Sectional

MG 58	Bennett	67
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Going up against an Elwood defender is second highest scorer, Todd Stroup.

Tough season plagues boys

Ending the season on a low side, the boys lost to Bennett in the second game of the sectional. The team had a series of ups and downs during the season.

Leading the team in scoring was senior forward Ross Reeves. Ross averaged 17.3 points per game. Todd Stroup was the teams second highest scorer with 11.8 points per game. Todd also averaged 9 assists a game.

The team ended the season with a record of 6 wins and 15 defeats.

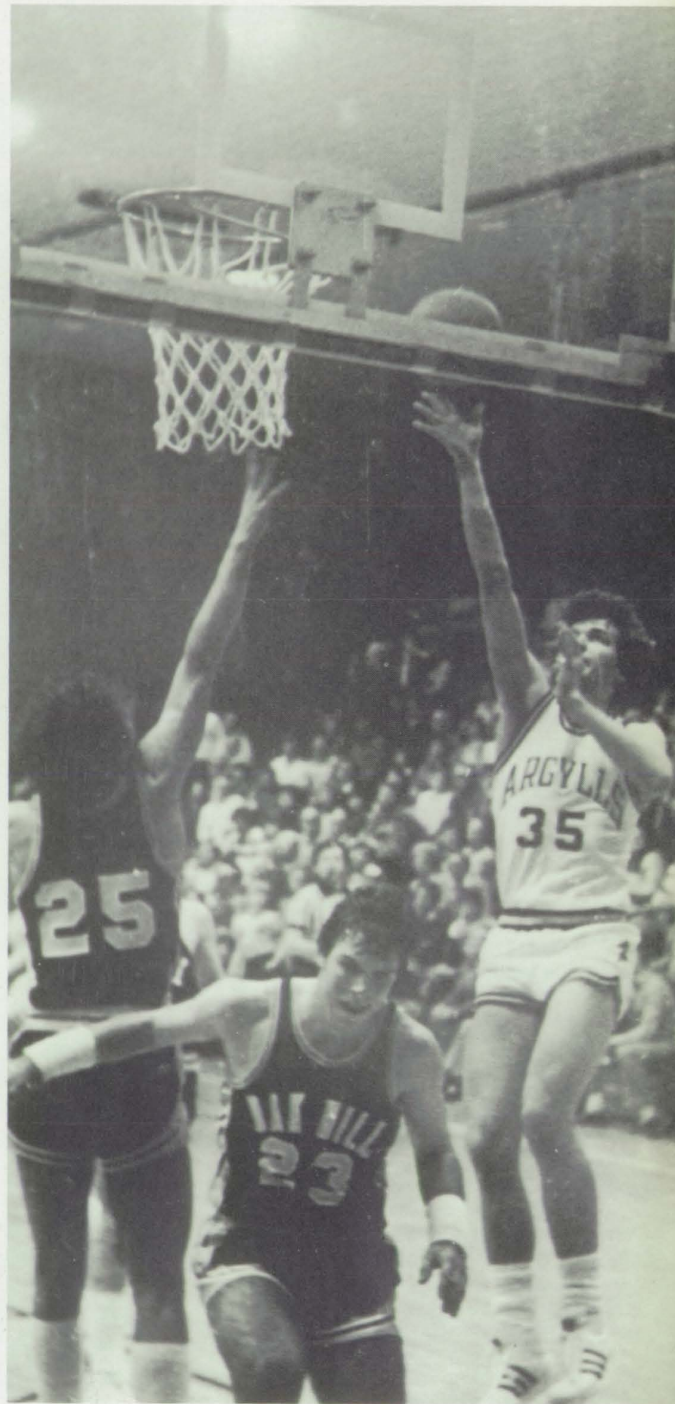


Varsity Basketball—Row one: Manager Doug Turner, Curt Stitt, Tony Avery, Brad Floyd, Jim Nolder, Todd Stroup, Jeff Rollins, Manager Greg

Pierce; Row two: Coach Rickard, Ross Reeves, Jim Pulley, Harold Williams, Darren Nelson, Scott Compton, Jim Terhune, and Coach Summers.



During the final game of the County Tourney, Darren Nelson puts the ball in the air for two points.



Putting the ball up for an easy two points is the teams leading scorer Ross Reeves.

During a time-out the team listens to the instructions of Coach Rickard.

Reserves, Frosh have success

Showing promise for the future seasons, the reserve boys had a very successful season. Composing a record of 12 wins and 9 losses, this years' team was led in scoring by Bret Shane. The scoring was very balanced throughout the entire team.

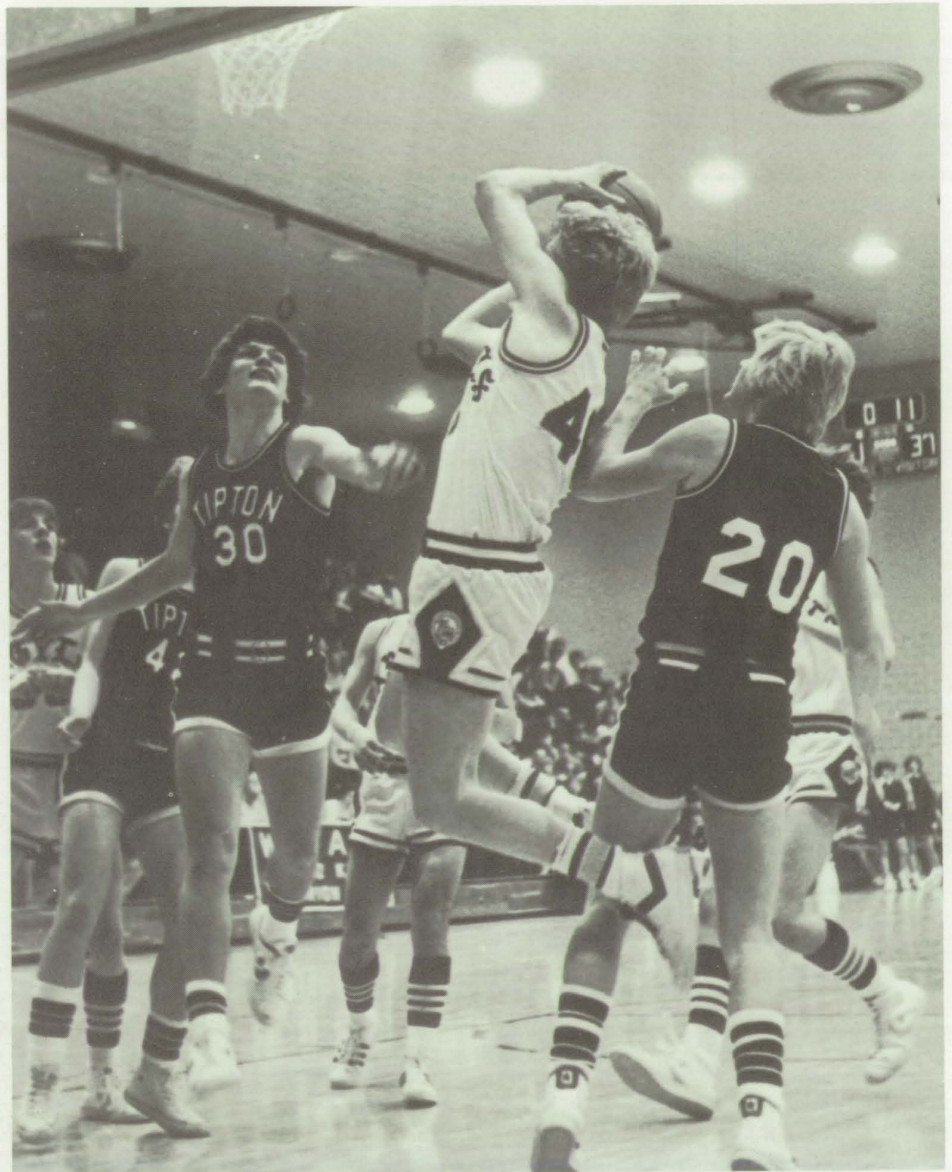
Three freshmen were moved up to the squad at the close of their season and gave good performances in their roles as substitutes.

The freshmen A and B teams both ended up with winning seasons. The A team ended up with a record of 8-7, and the B team with a record of 7-3.

One record was broken and one was tied. Kevin O'Shea tied the school record by averaging 13.4 points per game. The record that was broken was a total team effort. The team averaged 41% in field goal attempts.

The B team was led by Max Brunt with a average of 6.8 points per game.

Surrounded by Tipton defenders, Rick Goodpaster drives in for a basket.

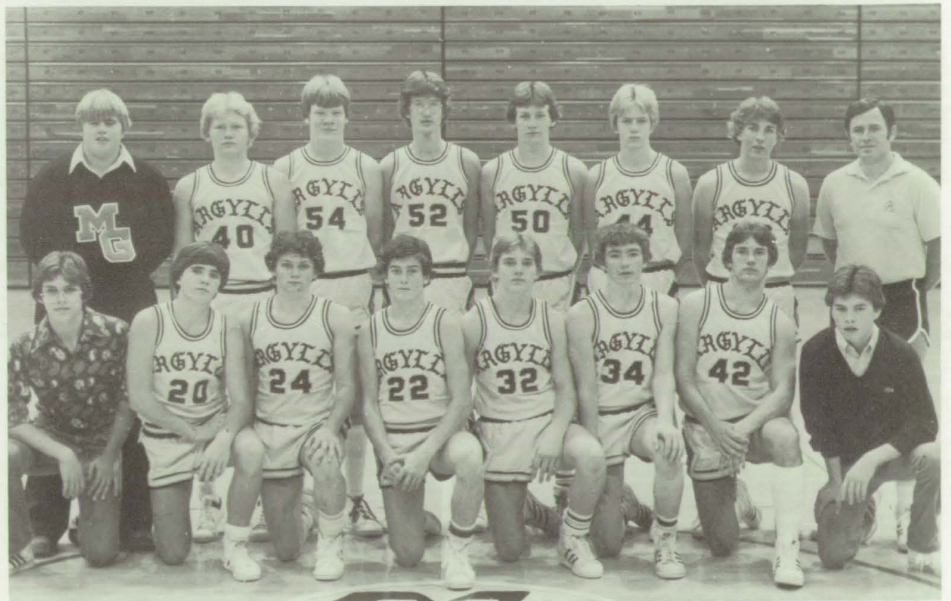


Season Record

MG	40	Bennett	36
MG	56	Mississinewa	33
MG	43	Elwood	39
MG	40	Eastern	28
MG	46	Blackford	37
MG	42	Highland	57
MG	43	Wes Del	48
MG	35	Alexandria	49

County Tourney

MG	36	Eastbrook	37
MG	52	Mississinewa	32
MG	44	Oak Hill	55
MG	53	Mississinewa	30
MG	53	Tipton	37
MG	60	Delta	48
MG	30	Pendelton Heights	41
MG	43	Peru	46
MG	20	Frankton	40
MG	65	Lapel	48
MG	34	Wabash	35
MG	59	Eastbrook	43
MG	49	Marion	47



Reserve—Row one: Danny Alcala, Jim Smith, Rick Goodpaster, Tim Bailey, Nelson Colonis, Ross Greg Simpson, Brent Floyd, Mike Ernst, Bill Zirkle, Bill Cornelious, Bob Morgan; **Row two:** Doug Brunt, Dave Strassemeier.



Getting high into the air for an easy bucket is Reid Hensley.

Freshmen B-Team— Row one: Kevin Bangle, Phil King, Scott Ratliff, Steve Morris, Row two: Coach Martin, Manager Max Hurt, Shawn Pogue, Toby Gilman, Shawn Nelson, Gary Barnett, Manager Dev Nunn.



Freshmen A-Team— Row one: Max Brunt, Kevin Bangle, Kevin O'Shea, Phil King, Doug Miller,; Row two: Manager Terry James, Coach Martin, Toby

Gilman, Joe Harrison, Shawn Nelson, Chuck Woodruff, Reid Hensley, Manager Jeff Small.

A-Team			
MG	39	Alex.	44
MG	43	Frankton	52
MG	43	Blackford	33
MG	28	Justice	39
MG	39	Wes Del	30
MG	46	Mad. Hts.	47
MG	28	Wabash	23
MG	54	Oak Hill	47
MG	47	Elwood	34
MG	47	Eastbrook (T)	43
MG	34	Miss. (T)	43
MG	33	Tipton	34
MG	43	Miss.	38
MG	41	Eastbrook	36
MG	38	McCulloch	44
B-Team			
MG	24	Alex.	32
MG	47	Frankton	45
MG	22	Blackford	35
MG	53	Justice	15
MG	34	Mad. Hts.	55
MG	40	Oak Hill	29
MG	23	Elwood	12
MG	53	Miss.	23
MG	36	Eastbrook	27
MG	34	McCulloch	33

Girls start out strong; weaken

With several returning letter-winners, the girls' varsity basketball team anticipated a very rewarding season. After opening their season with a 3-0 record, they faced some very tough competition and their record slipped.

The girls gave excellent performances at both the county tourney and sectional, where they faced teams who had previously beaten them by 10 points or more. The loss in the county tourney was to Oak Hill by 6 points and the loss in the sectional was to Eastbrook by 4 points.

Leading the team in scoring was Jackie Kelich, who averaged 11.8 points per game. Jackie was also the leading rebounder with an average of 12. Tonya Grose was the team's second highest scorer with an average of 8.9 points per game.

Although heavily guarded, Susie Duncan gets a shot off as Jana Titus gets rebounding position.



Going up for an easy 2 points is team leading scorer, Jackie Kelich.



Scoring an easy 2 points on a fast break is forward Jana Titus.

Looking for an open teammate, guard Tonya Grose holds the ball and waits to pass.



Varsity Girls Basketball—Row one: Rita Royal, Tonya Grose, Leah Cline, Cindy Pierce, Susie Duncan; Row two: Coach Cindy Newland, Beth

Giselbach, Joanie Butcher, Jackie Kelich, Jana Titus, Jenni Fromholz, Teresa Coppess, Coach John Carpenter.

Season Record			
MG	44	Eastern	34
MG	41	Elwood	39
MG	38	Mississinewa	33
MG	34	Muncie North	58
MG	21	Madison-Heights	37
MG	38	Blackford	53
MG	39	Eastbrook	52
MG	31	Oak Hill	41
MG	54	Tipton	64
County Tourney			
MG	38	Oak Hill	44
MG	36	Bennett	49
MG	32	Mississinewa	56
MG	34	Alexandria	38
MG	46	Peru	36
MG	22	Marion	57
MG	45	Wabash	36
Sectional			
MG	39	Eastbrook	43

Freshmen gain experience

With only four returning players to this year's reserve basketball team, the girls compiled an 11-3 season record. The team added five freshmen to the squad as Cindy Newland returned to the coaching spot.

Raejeana Grose led the team in scoring with 128 points. Mary Jo Keefer pulled down 148 rebounds. Raejeana and Mary Jo were both on the All County reserve team, while Christy Elsworth was honorable mention.

Season Record

MG	31	Eastern	6
MG	34	Elwood	4
MG	32	Mississinewa	16
MG	17	Muncie North	22
MG	15	Madison-Heights	31
MG	32	Blackford	21
MG	21	Eastbrook	27
MG	30	Oak Hill	29
MG	38	Tipton	35
MG	35	Bennett	20
MG	31	Mississinewa	30
MG	31	Alexandria	17
MG	28	Peru	18
MG	30	Marion	27

Going up for a jump shot against a Mississinewa defender is Sara Robinson.



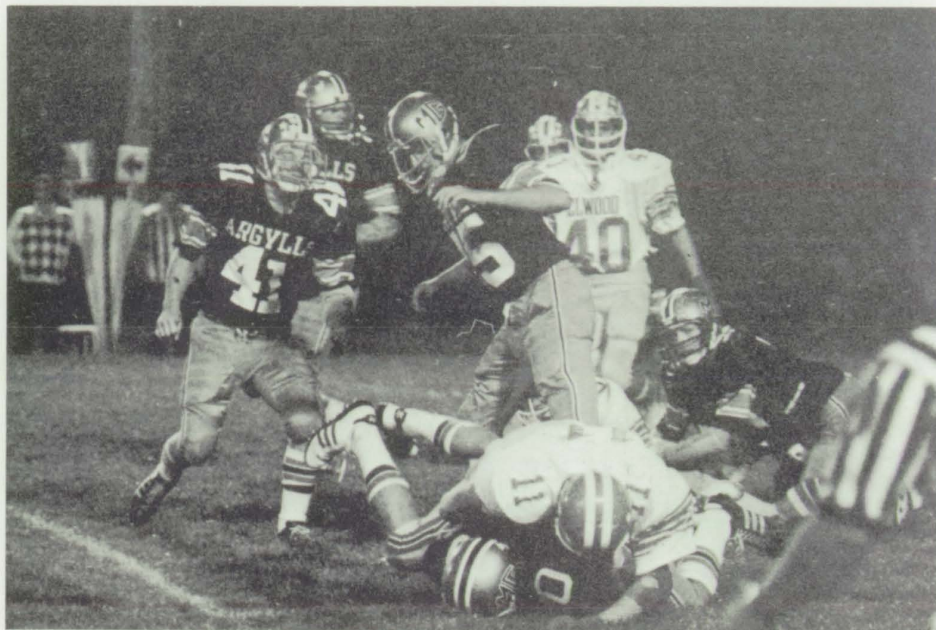
After being heavily guarded, Sara Robinson passes to teammate Lisa Richards.



Reserve Girls' Basketball—Row one: Lisa Richards, Angie Kelich, Lynnette Leach, Rita Royal; Row two: Coach Cindy Newland, Raejeana

Grose, Sara Robinson, Mary Jo Keefer, Cherie Robinson, Julie Payne, and Christy Elsworth.

ARGYLL HIGHLIGHTS



Gridders ranked 9th in class AA

After the Argylls started off with five wins without a loss, they earned a 10th ranking in Indiana's Class AA teams. Later in the season the Argylls moved up a notch to 9th.

M-G was unbeaten in county play. They gave Eastbrook their only loss.

One of the main reasons the Argylls were ranked was their stubborn defense, not allowing a single point in three straight contests midway in the season.

Key players in the Madison-Grant attack were all-state candidates Todd Stroup, quarterback, Harold Williams, tight end, and Larry Silvey, defensive end.

Argylls win Sectional again

Midway through the 1980 baseball season, the team was below .500 in the win-loss column. When the sectional came around, the Argylls livened up to take the crown. They beat Mississinewa in the finals with key performances by Terry Lane, Todd Stroup, and Harold Williams.

In the regional, Madison-Grant lost to South Adams despite home runs by Brad Floyd, Dennis Runyan, and Terry Lane.



Cagers get County Keg in OT

Coming off a tough loss to Oak Hill in the final game of the county tourney, the Argylls got sweet revenge after beating the Eagles in overtime and capturing the County Keg. Playing in front of their home crowd, the Argylls saw a five point lead diminish in the final minute of regulation time.

Scoring from Ross Reeves, Tony Avery, and Jim Terhune lifted the Argylls to the most important victory of the season.

Two weeks later, the ailing M-G team, with two starters out, fell to Mississinewa to lose the county trophy.

Volleyers take 1st CIC Crown

The volleyball team had another good season under the coaching of Charolette Denney. In her last year coaching, Mrs. Denny's team compiled a 14-7 record. The biggest of these wins was the final game in the conference at Tipton. With a come-from-behind victory, the lady Argylls won in undefeated style the Central Indiana Conference. Leading conference players were Jackie Kelich, Patti Kessinger, and Linny Stookey.



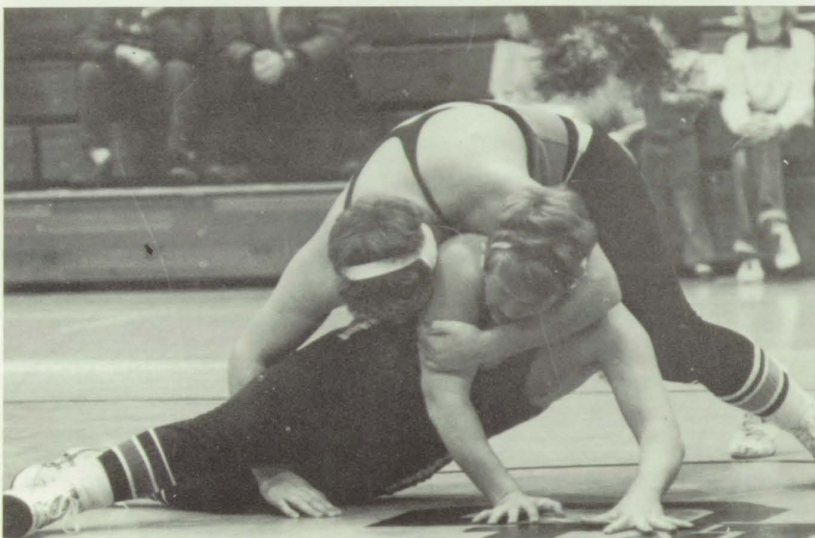
Three advance to regional

Several wrestling meets were lost because of forfeits in weight classes. These forfeits were due to a lack of men to fill the classes.

This year's captains were the two seniors on the team, Jerald Greentree, and Tony Smock. Tony traveled to Regional along with Phil Stitt and Mark Miller. This was Tony's third consecutive year at winning first in sectional. Tony's season record was 14-3, Phil's record was 12-4 and Mark's record was 12-6.

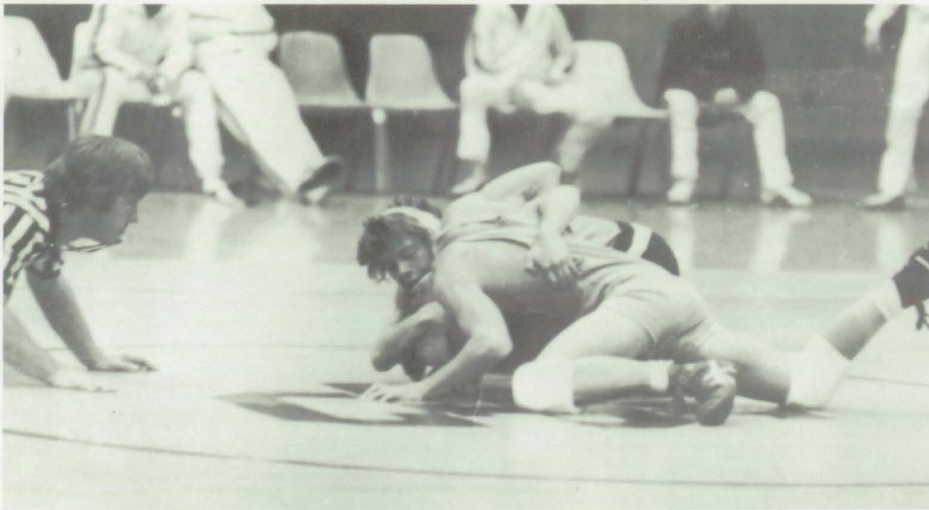
Being tangled up with his opponent, Mark Miller fights for a victory.

Putting a move on his opponent, Jerald Greentree tries to take him down.



Varsity—Row one: Phil Stitt, Eddie Ryan, Mark Miller, Sid Dunn, Tony Smock, Doug Smithee, Martin Saubert; Row two: Coach Howard Bad-

ger, Vince Engle, Dave Spencer, Bill Frederick, Ervin Turner, Jerald Greentree, Coach Tony Boley.

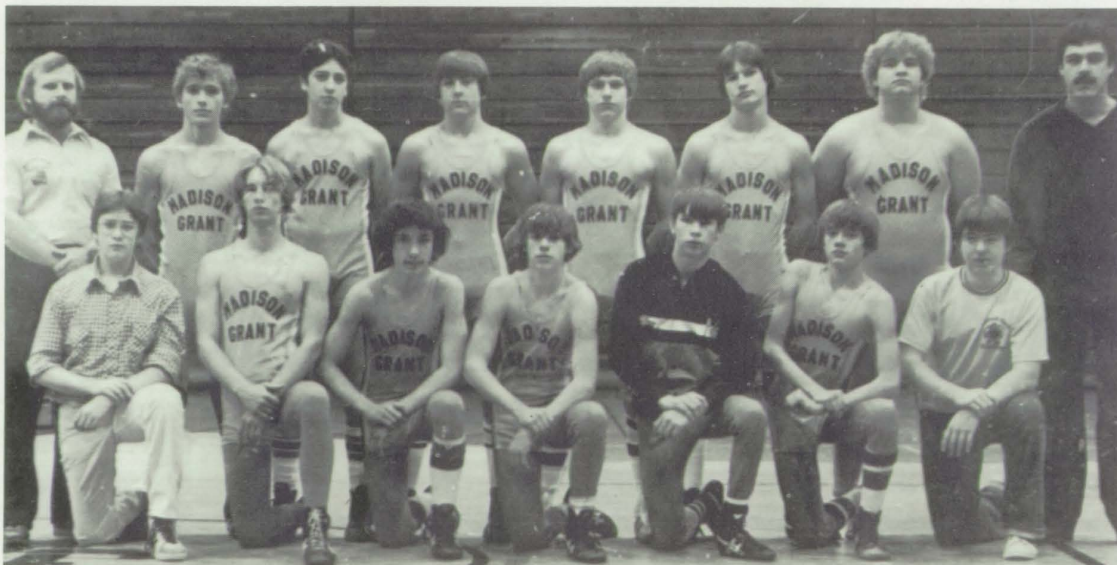


With his opponent in a head-lock, Doug Smithee thinks of his next move.



Varsity Season Record			
MG	33	Mississinewa	42
MG	32	Elwood	34
MG	51	Wabash	23
MG	27	Frankton	39
MG	28	Eastbrook	34
Grant County 3rd			
MG	36	Blackford	39
MG	18	Alexandria	52
MG	12	Oak Hill	63
CIC 5th			
Sectional 3rd			
Regional 12th			

Getting ready to make his move is Phil Stitt.



Reserve—Row one: Larry Coulter, Troy Turner, Tony Bennie, Darren Pierce, Andy Shelley, Mark Royal, Martin Saubert; Row two: Coach Badger,

Bobby Stevens, Mark Coulter, Kenny Knigga, Pat Lenardson, Steve Comer, Dennis Runyan, Coach Boley.

Cheerleaders place at camps

Leading the booster club and the rest of the crowd in cheers were the varsity, B-team, and freshman cheerleaders. The cheerleaders and the booster club prepared decorations and the team's run-through to help raise school spirit.

This year's cheerleaders attended camps and participated in contests over the summer. The Freshman cheerleaders attended camp at Ball State University and won various ribbons. The B-team cheerleaders attended camp at Cincinnati University, where they won 1st place honors in overall and 1st and 2nd place honors in daily competitions. The varsity squad participated in the Indiana State Fair contest in Indianapolis.

During Grant County action, sophomore Shelly Webb shows her spirit.

During a time out, the reserve cheerleaders take the floor to do a cheer.



Varsity Cheerleaders—Left to Right: Tammy Wimmer, Stephanie Hinds, Tami Horn Bright, Lisa Shull, Wendy Wardwell, Sharon



Reserve Cheerleaders: Row one: Stacey Webb, Sylvia Gough; Row two: Sherry Borgan, Shelly Webb, Nancy Matney; Row three: Jodi Simpson.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Row one: Terri Stroup, Soni Day; Row two: Tammy Farley, Jill Guyre; Row three: Kris Shane; Row four: Trisha Peters.



Encouraging the cheerblock to yell a little louder at the County Tourney is Lisa Shull.



Totaling stats at the end of a varsity quarter are Doug Brunt, Greg Pierce and Dan Yoder.

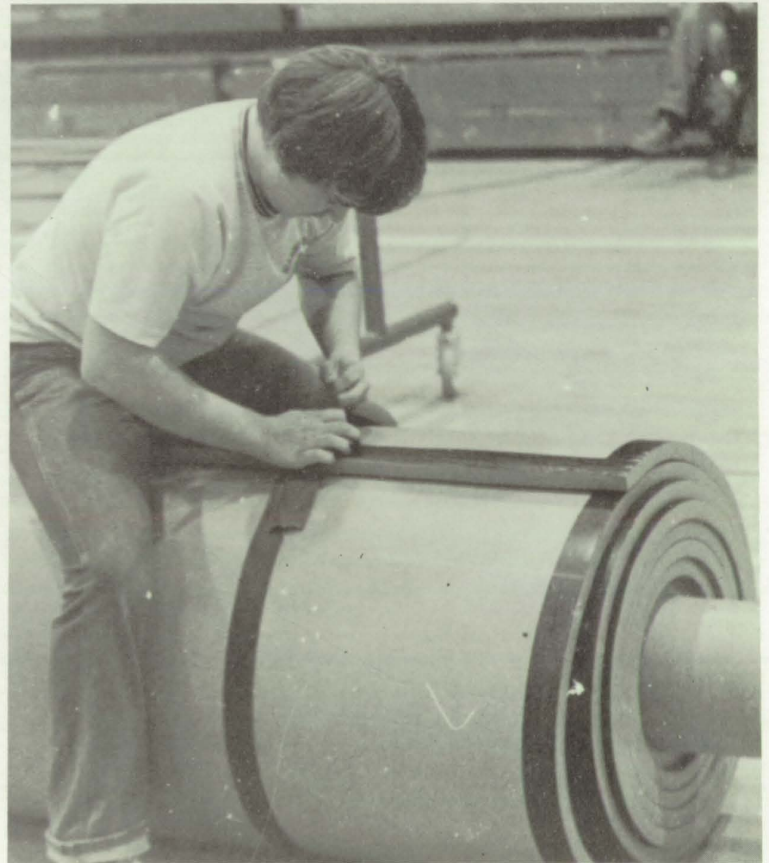
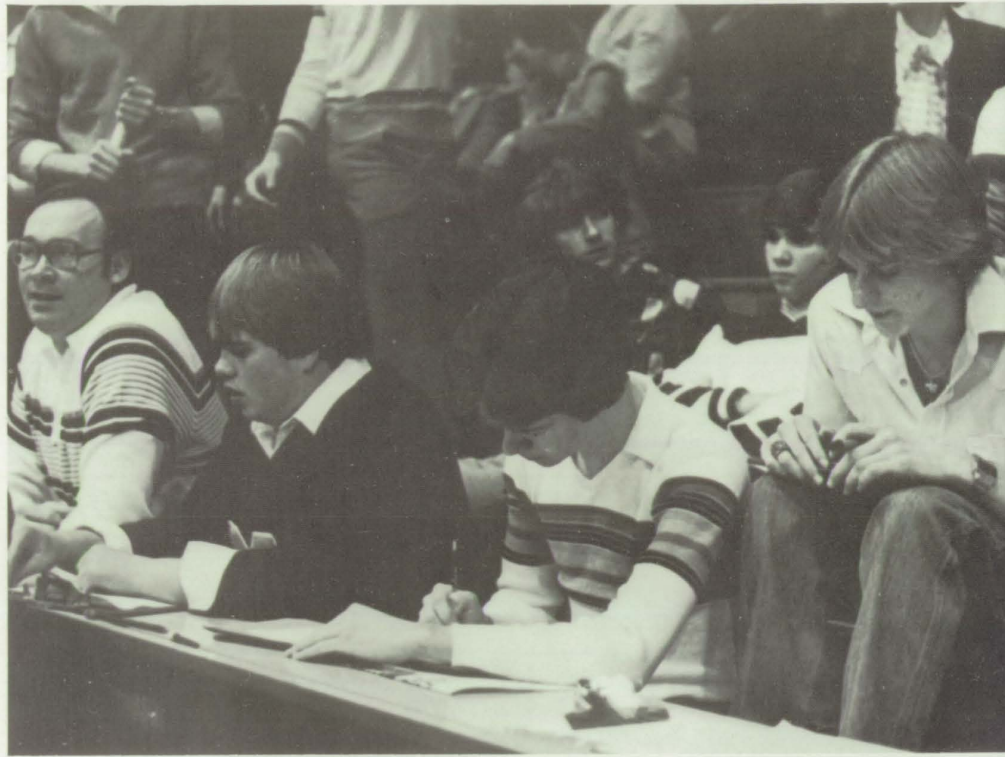
Managers support teams

Behind the scene of any great team is always someone who doesn't get the recognition that he deserves. This "forgotten" person is usually the manager.

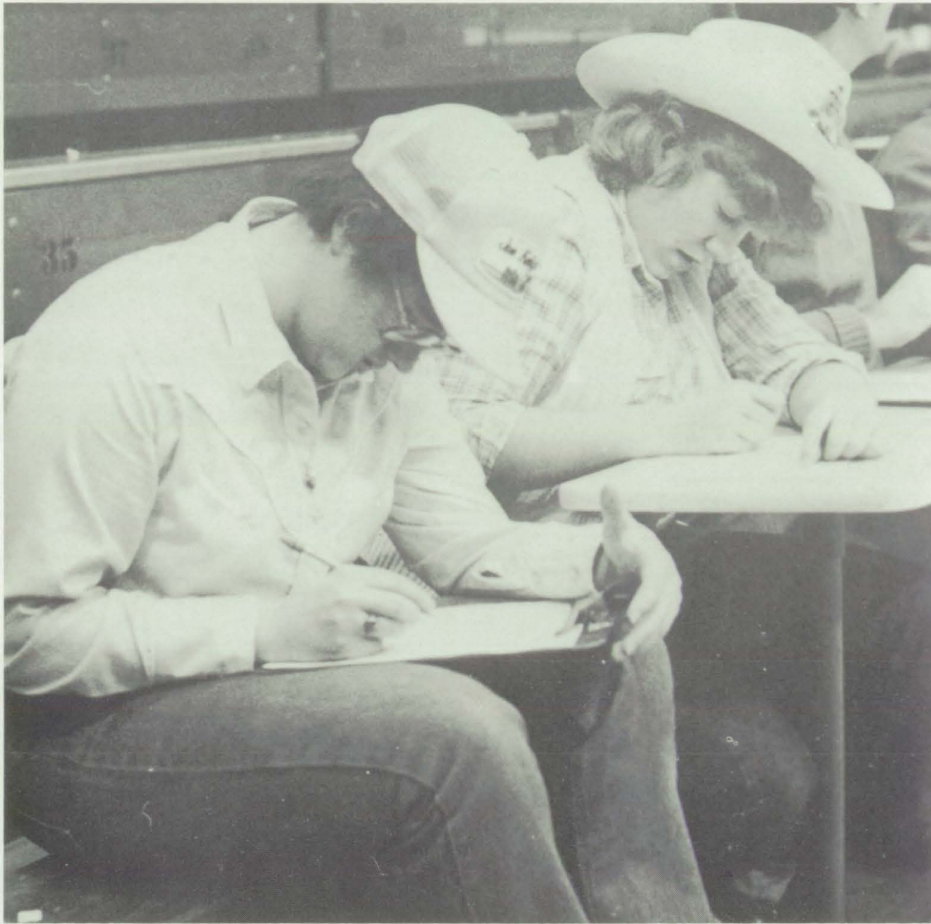
Managers are a very important part of the team. Some of the jobs that a manager is responsible for include setting up equipment for games, taping ankles, keeping stats, and doing laundry.

A manager is the same as an athlete in the fact that he or she does receive a letter or sport points for his or her efforts. The highest award a manager can earn is a letter jacket.

During a freshman game Jeff Small looks on and records the action.

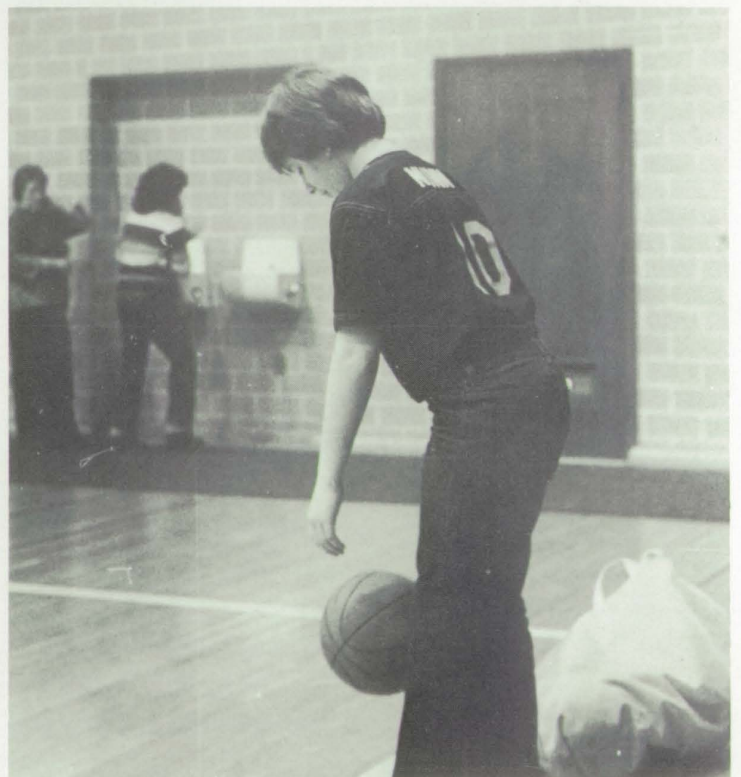
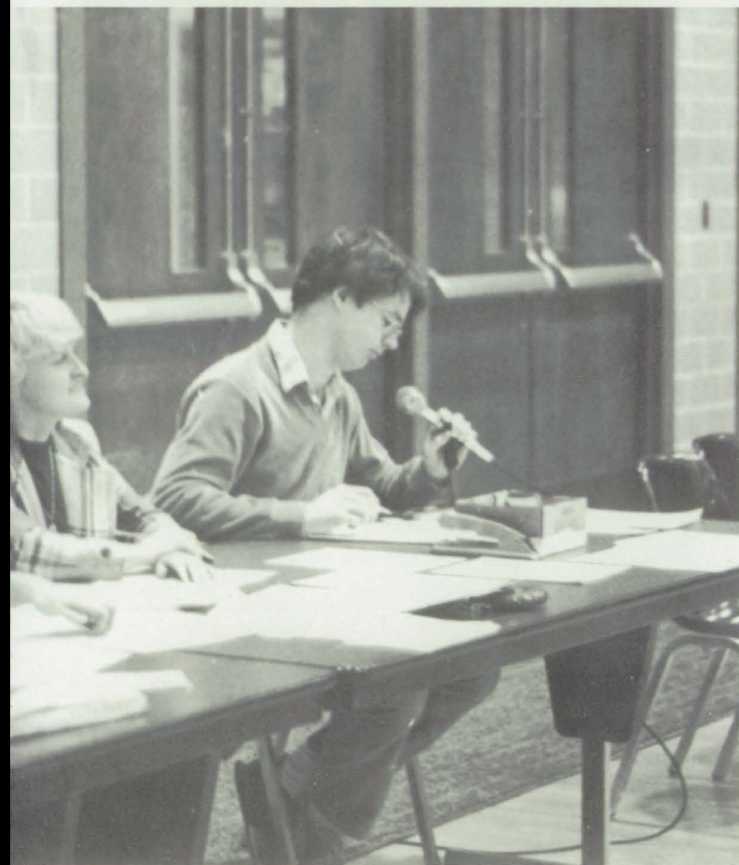


Untying the mat before a wrestling meet is Martin Saubert.

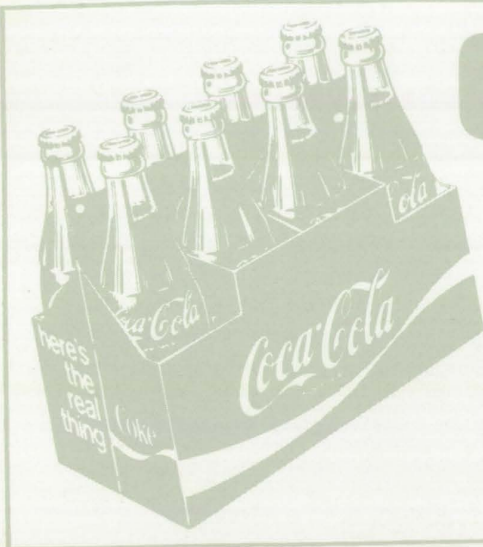


Doing stats is one of the many jobs of Rita Royal and Cathy LeMaster.

Distributing the basketballs before a freshman game is Dev Nunn.



Sitting at the scorer's table making announcements is one of Dave Jones' many jobs as a gymnastics manager.



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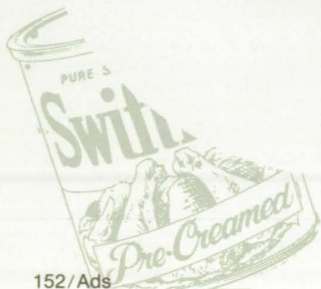


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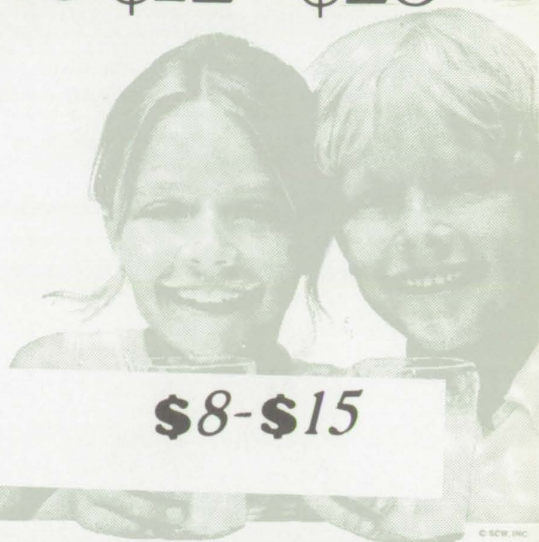


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The collection of ads on the following pages is probably the most obvious example of how area merchants support Madison-Grant. Of the \$10,000 this yearbook cost to put together and print, about half was the result of selling ads. Without this money, M-G students would pay more money for what would be a smaller yearbook.

These businesses have been a part of many students' lives for a long time—from the grocery store you and your mother shopped at to the restaurant you and your friends go to after the game. Also, these businesses have given many students their first working experiences.



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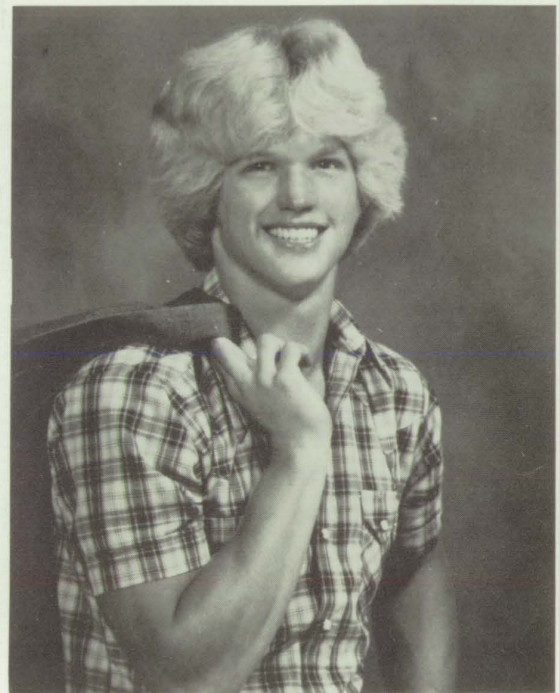
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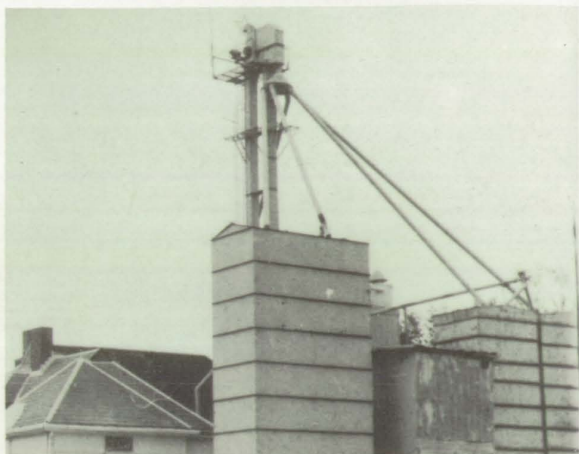
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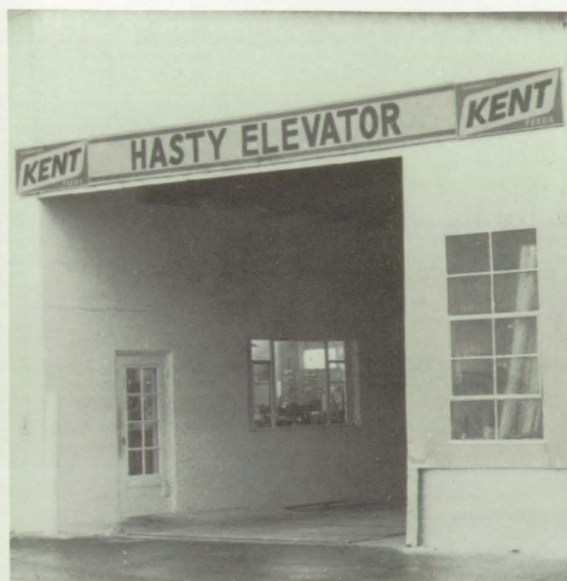
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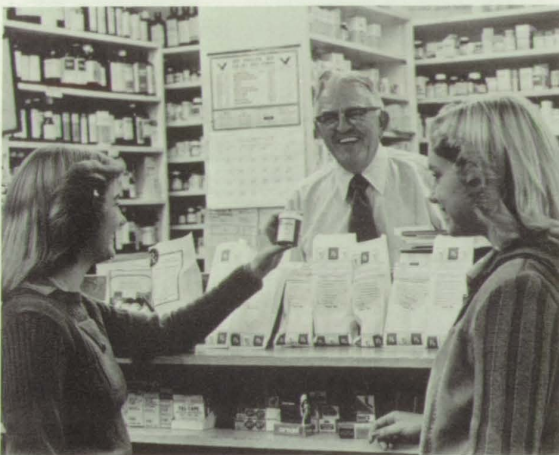
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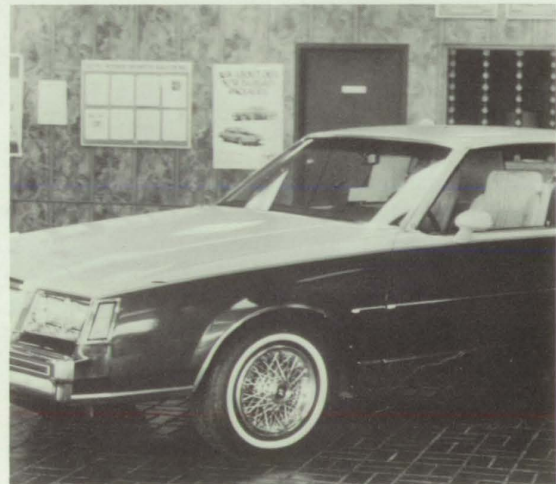
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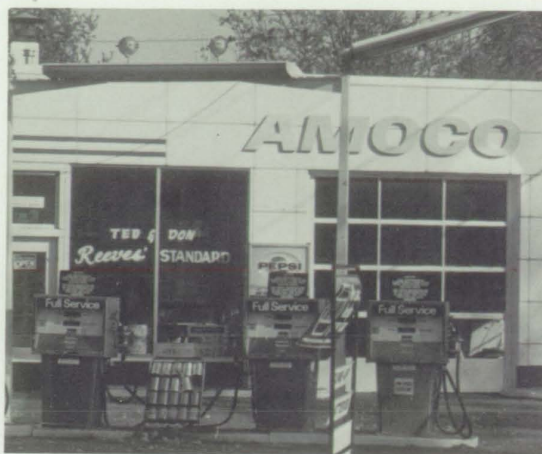
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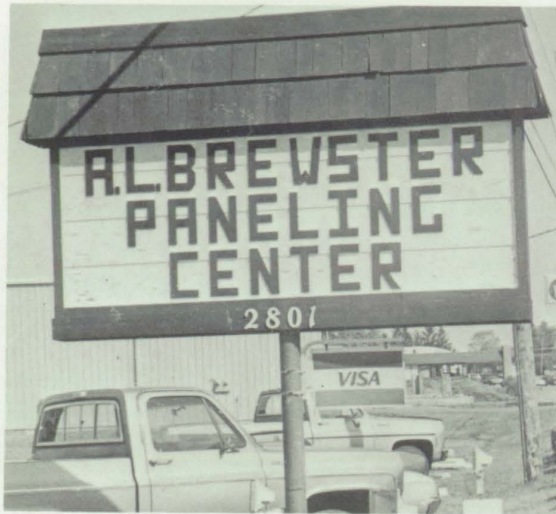
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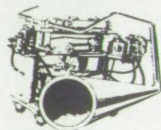
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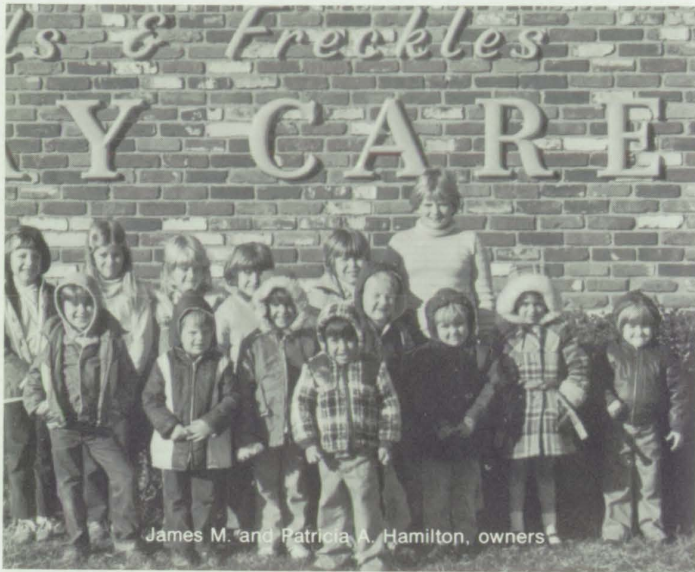
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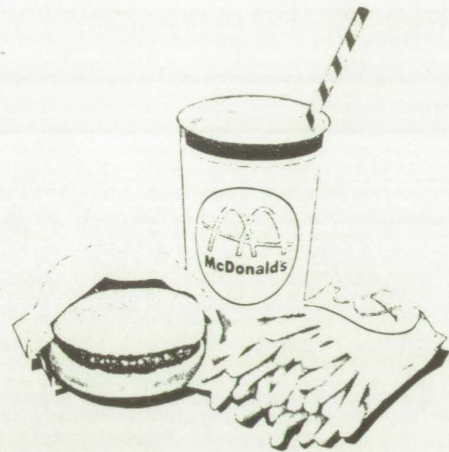
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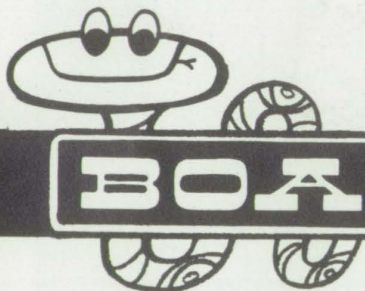
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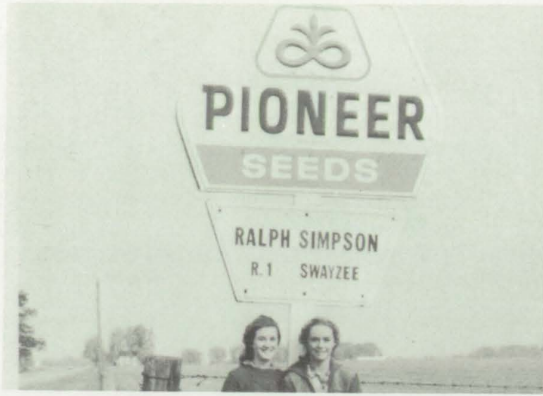
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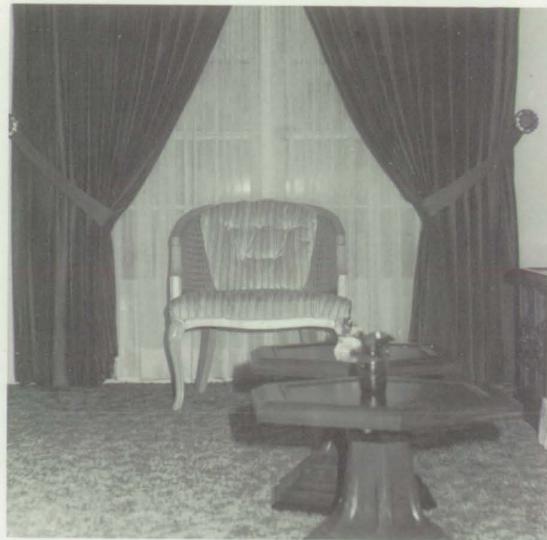
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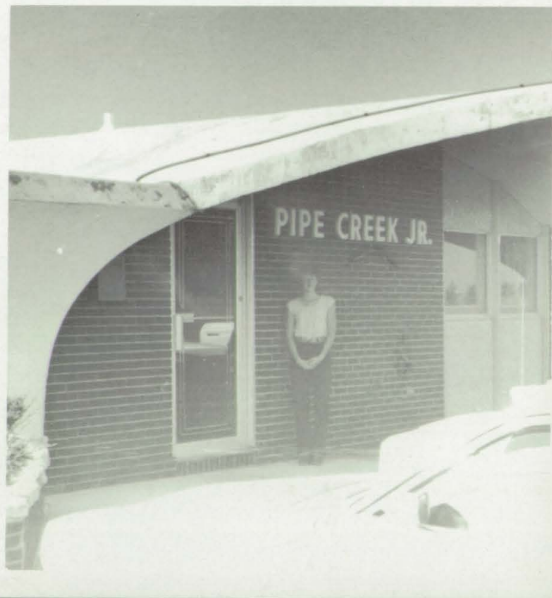
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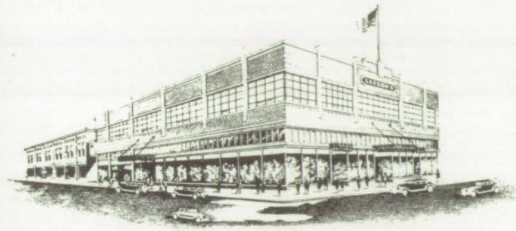
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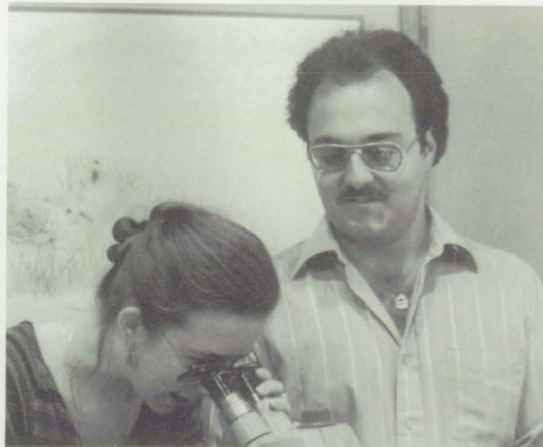
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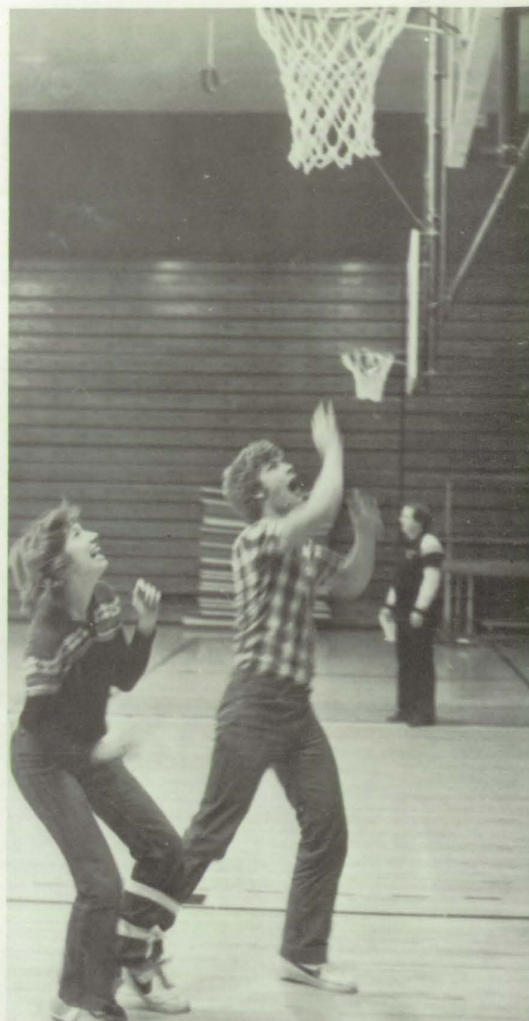
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During a pep session, Juniors Kelly Crow and Phil Smock show the student body the correct way to win the basketball race.

Before school students gather to tell some unbelievable stories.



Seniors Sharon Wimmer, Vickie Devore, Linny Stookey, Diane Scott, Michelle Newby and Carole Peterson sit and watch as people pass them in the hallway.



A member of the Argyll football team receives congratulations after leaving the game.

After a long practice Senior Sharon Wimmer takes time to change from her spikes to her tennis shoes.



What makes a school a school? Is it the building, the classes, or is it the people? All three factors are needed for a school, but it's the people who make the spirit.

Madison-Grant is an ordinary high school when considering these factors, but when you compare an Argyll on an individual basis with an Eagle, an Indian or another county school, one will find that M-G is special.

We are the only Argylls. Each student represents this image whether it's through academics, organizations, or

athletics. Each student has, hopefully, made his own accomplishments throughout the school year.

In academics, a student may not have made the honor roll each grading period, but he may have reached a goal he had set for himself. Other students excel in the classroom.

The organizations offer students the opportunity to get involved with extra-curricular activities. Some of these activities include parties, community services, and different services for the school.

Although school spirit was sometimes doubted, the Argylls showed that they will back their athletic teams. When the Argyll football team received its state ranking, the enthusiasm that resulted was overwhelming. And what about winning the County Keg from Oak Hill? The spirit that resulted was felt throughout the school system.

From the outside, Madison-Grant High School appears to be just like any other school. But once inside and after getting involved, one knows that M-G is special. *We are one* of a kind.

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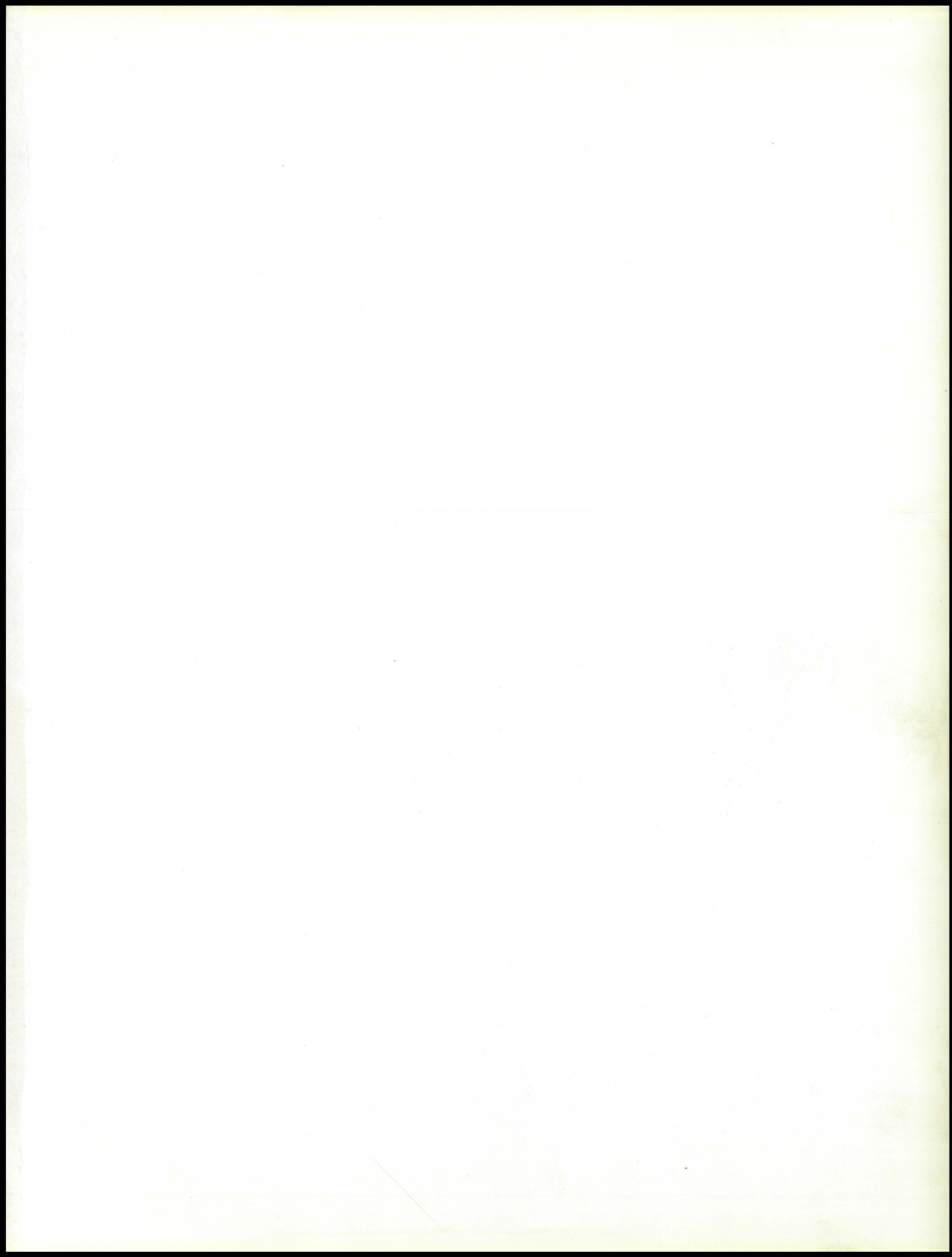
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