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While students in surrounding communities were still enjoying their summer vacations, 1,168 Springfield High School students began another year in August by lining up and waiting to register for classes they had chosen from a variety of 141 semester courses.

Teachers planned lessons and waited for the students who soon sat

in rows of seats and waited to learn what the teachers had planned for them.

After a short school week, as the students were lining up to get on the buses, many of them could hardly wait to return that evening and line up to get into the first football game of the season. Then they would wait for the final score.

It seemed they were always lining up, waiting for another happening.



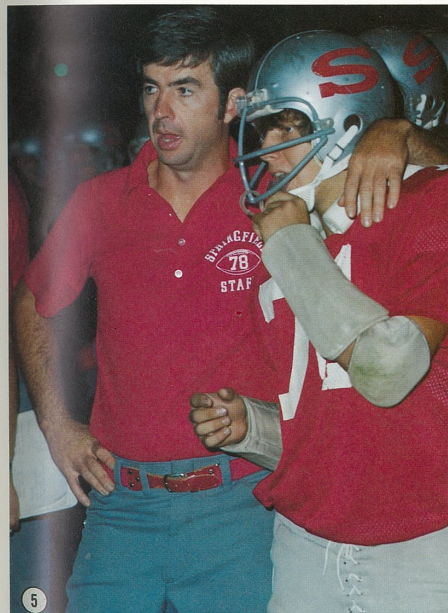
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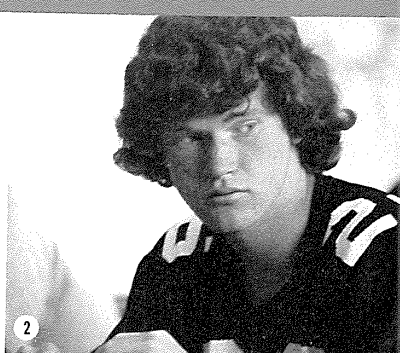


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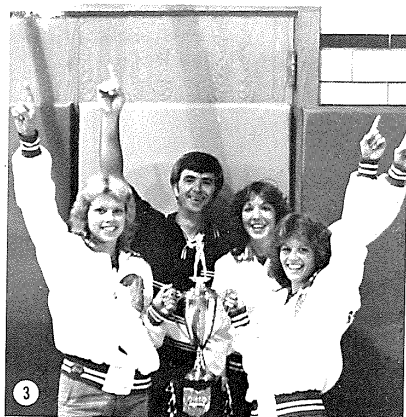
1 Beginning another school year, Ruth Cockerham, Glen Ewart, Ralph Ludwig, Terry Lancaster, Richard Buzaki, Doug Flowers, Mark Kostich, Donna Hohlbaugh and Janet Board wait in line. 2 Waiting for class to begin, these students think about what the teacher may have planned for today's lesson. 3 With a desk full of books and papers, Miss Nolt prepares social studies lessons for her students. 4 At the end of the school day, the students are eager to go home. 5 While waiting to get back onto the field, Dan Goehlor receives instructions from Coach Fowler.



It was almost a relief to be back on a schedule after the summer, though many students were still waiting for summer weather after the cool August days. They didn't wait long because September temperatures soared to the 90's. Sitting in rows in hot, stuffy classrooms, they thought of the swimming pool that would be in the new addition to the building someday.

At the first pep assembly the girls on the softball team lined up to present their state championship trophy to the school and they received much well-earned applause.

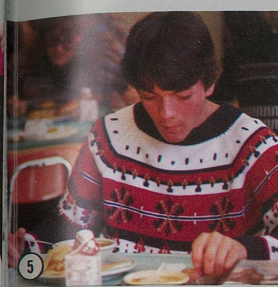
It was worth waiting for the happenings



1 Back in school after summer vacation, Christel Dirrig, Kelley Brown and Rita Schirmer laugh about a cartoon. 2 Dreaming about cooler days, Terry Edman sits through another class. 3 Holding up their trophy, Lori Knotts, Coach Fowler, Shelley Crites and Connie Cole show they were number one in the

state. 4 Back in school, the students greet their friends in the hall before classes. 5 Sitting by the open window, Kim Weldaw works on a macrame hanging in art. 6 Carrying away dirt, a construction worker helps in the construction of the new swimming pool and auditorium.





Classes, lunch breaks and afterschool events blurred into more days of lines and waiting, and the happenings seemed closer together. There was always something to wait for. For a few, the waiting was for a broken bone to heal.

Homecoming wasn't too far away and planning it, guessing who would be queen, and decorating the gym for the dance made the waiting more enjoyable.

Finishing one event meant waiting for the next.

**Each student had
his unique way
of waiting
for the happenings.**



1 Keeping her eyes on the copy, Laurie Baker completes a typing exercise. 2 Rooting for their field hockey team, Terri Shakleford, Sue Henry, Tammy Rawling, Debbie Romesburg and Lee Ellinger wait to get in the game. 3 Trying to get the ball away from an opponent, Lee Ellinger, Cece Catalonatto, Debbie Hass, Terry Shakleford and Anita Dudick hope to score a field goal. 4 Presented first at the homecoming game, Beth Snoderly, Lori Knotts, Queen Sue Henry, Dawn Hurd and Judy Romig reigned at the Saturday dance. 5 Excited over a touchdown, Gayle Miller, Sandy Kidless, Jenny Heuple and Jenny Droppelman cheer at a football game. 6 Even though he's on crutches, Dale Swope joins Jennings Cross and Dave Jackson as the band plays for the patients at Edwin Shaw Hospital.





Solving problems, writing
research papers, taking tests,
waiting for grades, and going on field
trips challenged the students

waiting for
the next
happening in **Academics**

Media center adds materials

A Library is a room full of books? WRONG! The Instructional Media Center contains not only books and magazines but also film strips, cassettes, records and other material that students can use. That is why it is not called a library. The IMC contains approximately 11,000 volumes with 500 new entries.

The student doing research found information in the 125 magazines to which the library subscribes. Some of the most popular titles were "People," "Sports Illustrated," "Car and Driver" and "Glamour."

Students used the double glassed-in room for viewing films and listening to the recordings.



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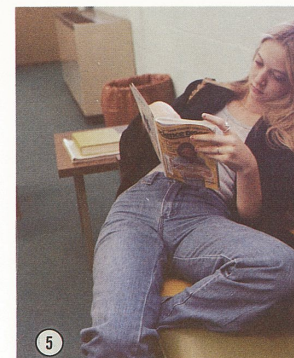
1 Before going to work on their English, Gina Oldaker, Brenda Shackelford and Robin Keller discuss some plans. 2 The librarian, Mrs. Mills, shows Pat Bailey how to use the filmstrip viewer. 3 Using the card catalog, Mike Frye and Dave Whetzel search for books. 4 Having stacks of books to help them, Dean Burner and Jay Chapman work on their homework. 5 Before sending his students to work, Mr. Mollis gives Terri Shackelford, Brenda Hitchcock, Robin Keller and Gina Oldaker some last minute instructions. 6 In the library relaxing, Sandy Proudfoot reads a magazine in her free time.



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Music students demonstrate their talents

Music students took courses in music heritage, theory, concert choir, symphonic choir, girls' chorus and band.

After studying the basic skills of writing music, theory students wrote compositions and practiced conducting. Those in music heritage discussed the relationship of history to

music. They took tests in which they had to recognize compositions played for them.

A highlight of the year for the concert choir was singing at the state conference of Ohio Music Education Association in February.

After performing in summer parades, the band started the school

year at a week-long camp. Every Thursday evening they met to practice their half-time shows for the football games. The band members performed their repertoire of more than 60 memorized songs at many concerts during the year.

2 Standing in formation, (from the top L to R) Kevin Metz, Karl Brown, Linda Hudson, Tereasa Kays and Sherry Johnson concentrate on their music. 3 Symphonic Choir members (top L to R) Al Bass, Terry Robinson, Ken Morris, Chrystal Weyand, Kim Glaze, Sandy Sullivan, Rita Catalona, Mary Berringer, Heather McFadden and Phyllis

Boyd practice "An Answer for Our Time" for their concert. 4 Checking out his chord progressions, Steve Taylor plays an exercise he wrote for theory class. 5 Early in the school year the band traveled to Edwin Shaw Hospital to perform for the patients who listened through the windows.



1 (Front to Back, L to R) Randy Klingensmith, Cathy Billings, Steve Taylor, Shelly Demoss, Paula Hackathorn, Eric Lee, Parri Magoulick, Shelly Swigart, Diane McCune, Walter Bee, Linda Hurst, Penny Carroll, Martin Goelke, Jill Hoisington; Becky Bailey, Lynn Ewart, David Calcie, Tracy Magoulick, Wes Setree, Randi Salmon, Pam Malmock, Dave Mounie, Patty Cockerham, Jeff Collins, Shelly Latshaw, Terry Lancaster, Kelley Wilkinson, Dennis Lance, Theresa Angerstein; Robin Moody, Jennings Cross, Sandy Kippes, Paul Claytor, Diane Joseph, Sean Franjesh, Anita Dudik, George Eberz, Holly Cummins, Jerry Hoover, Patti Orndorf, Jim Hutcherson, Lisa Panetti, Mike Demassicio, Denna Mendenhall; Jill St. John, Dale Swope, Linda Hartman, Dave Baughman, Teresa Green, Gary Pingley, Vicki Nicholas, Ralph Ludwig, Tami Conover, John Dost, Pam George, Glen Ewart, Ruth Cockerham, Keith Beyers, Penny Davis, Mike Glinsky.



Art students travel to show

Though field trips are usually made to see things the students haven't seen, art students took a trip to see their own work on display at O'Neil's. Two students also demonstrated their talents in the Tri-County Super Senior Show and Sale at a shopping center.

Outstanding work by the students was displayed in the school art show and then again at the Summit County Schools Fine Art Show.

Two outstanding pottery students, David Esola and Larry Gorman, went to the junior high art classes to demonstrate wheel throwing.

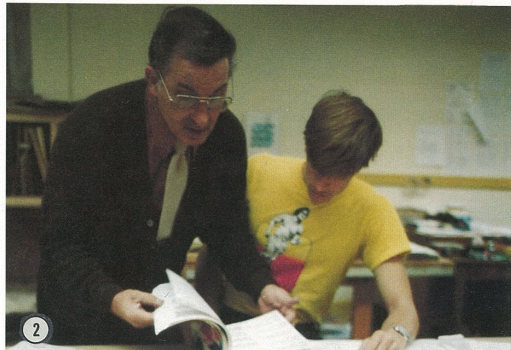


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1 Adding just the right touches, Blake Kirkland finishes his painting assignment as Mr. Bako helps Marty Zonneville choose a style of lettering. 2 Leafing through the lettering-technique book, Mr. Bako and Marty Zonneville discuss a new project. 3 Before getting started on their painting, Jill McQuillen, Tina Mayreis and Laurie Drobny collect the materials for their projects. 4 To add spirit to the game, Mary Petrey, Jeff Favaro and Eric Lee make a poster for the pep club. 5 John Cruze works on his acrylic painting of outer space.



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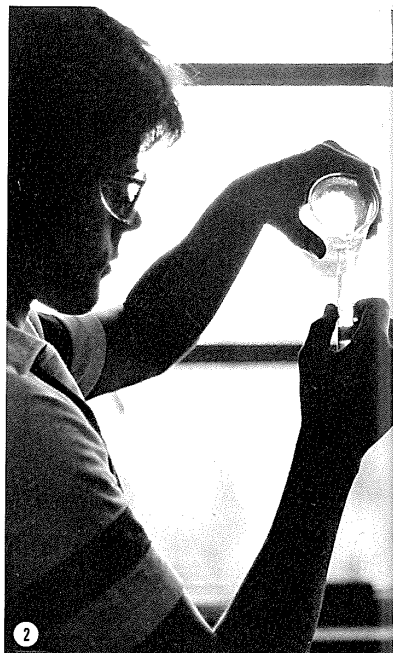


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1 Working with the new computer, Robin Keller tries to find the WUMPUS. 2 Finishing an experiment, John Steiner pours one chemical into another. 3 Waiting for the bell to ring, Craig Conley, Karen Samaras, Linda Hartman, Jay Chapman, John Dost, Mike Gilinsky, Glen Ewart, Tom Gritzenger and Karen Scott try to concentrate on introductory analysis. 4 Deciding which chemical to choose, Jim Farkas, Dan Huff and Dave Blum consider the possibilities. 5 Taking a math test, Beth Bolen checks over her answers. 6 Contemplating a new experiment in physics, Mr. Duckett helps Shelley Crites arrive at the conclusion.



Computer makes new addition to math, science

Imagine yourself hunting the terrifying man-eating WUMPUS. He lives in a huge cave that has bats, bottomless pits and killer winddrafts. You have to kill the WUMPUS

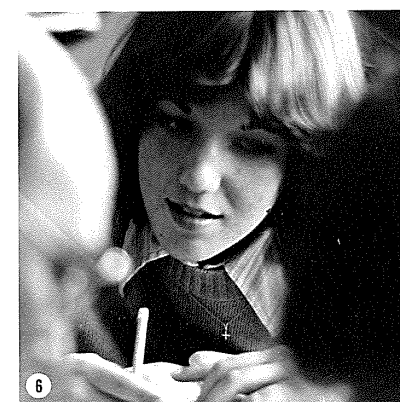
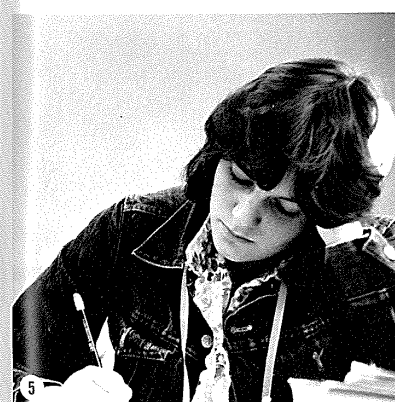
without shooting yourself or running into any hazards.

Several math and science students hunted the WUMPUS on the new computer. They also played other easy games such as blackjack and football until they were acquainted with the way the computer worked. After that, they moved on to more difficult programs, like the TUT Computer Programming Course or other college-level courses in physics and chemistry. They chose

from 500 available programs.

The computer is part of the Stark County Educational System.

Students in both math and science programs took part in the Ohio Scholastic Achievement Tests in April at Akron University. Teams of four pupils in each subject competed for honors and scholarships by taking written tests. These four people were chosen by their outstanding scores on their earlier tests.



Written literature provides students with outlets for thoughts, actions

In English courses, the students sharpened their communication skills.

While studying about a blind cobbler, English I students closed their eyes for two minutes, sat perfectly still and listened. After listing on paper, the sounds they heard, they discussed how their awareness of sounds increased when they were not using their eyes.

Students in writing classes often gathered in small buzz groups to critique their compositions before rewriting them. In college English classes the students did two precise writings each week. On Fridays they took spelling tests over a list of commonly misspelled words.

Most classes spent some time in the library learning how to find information and writing reports.

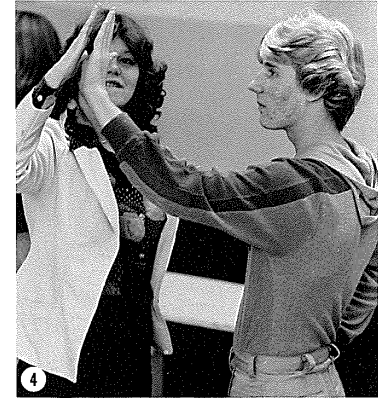
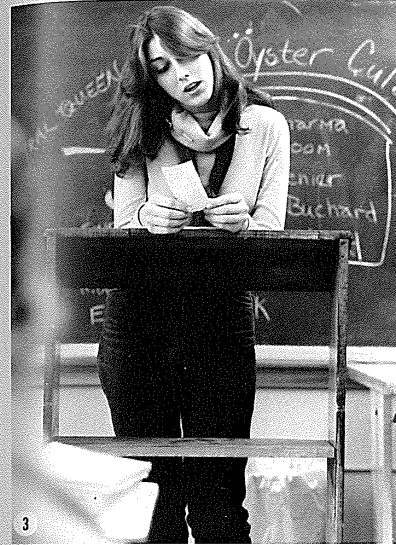
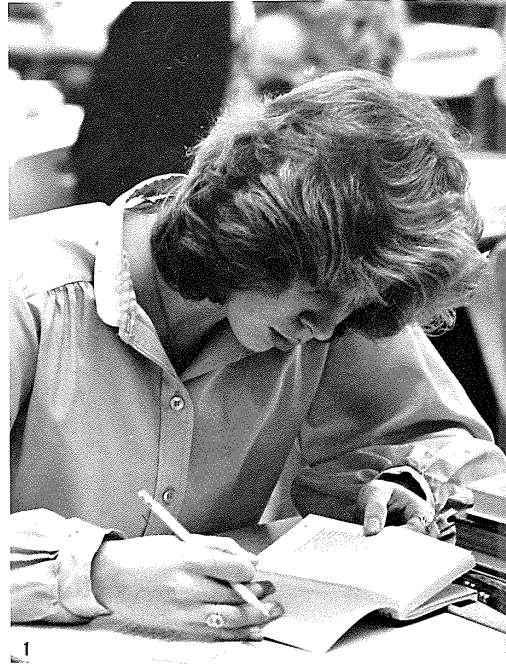
Literature classes tried to relate the stories they studied to the history of the time period in which the authors lived.

In classical heritage, the students tried to understand the effect of mythology upon people of all ages.

In journalism classes, the students had a chance to express their opinions in the form of editorials, news analysis and cartoons.

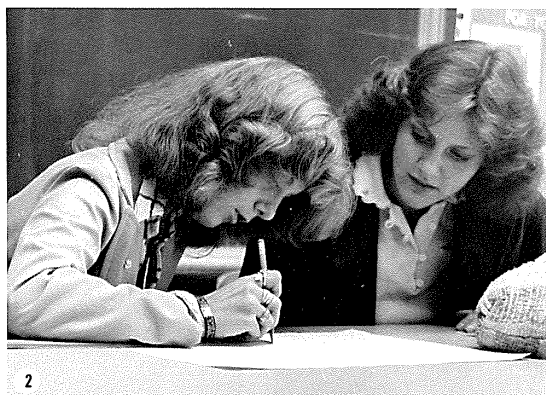
Drama students performed skits and took part in a one-act play while speech students interpreted literature and wrote speeches.

1 Looking for answers to do her assignment, Penny Habyan flips to the index of her English book. 2 From the cup held by Miss Morgan, Tony Kollar takes a chance on earning more points for his team by drawing the name of the next speller. 3 Referring to her notes in journalism class, Robin Steinick tells about a current news event. 4 Doing mirror exercises in drama class, Penny Carroll reflects the actions of Bill Lutz. 5 While Steve Fultz reads his composition, David Cline, Jeff Rosen and Jim Kirkland wait to give him constructive criticism.





1 Gathered in the Spartana staff room (clockwise from the table) Lisa Roman, Michelle Myers, Larry Gorman, Mike Droppleman, Tracy Holmes, Jeff Collins, Karen Samaras and Sherrie MacDonald begin another day's work. 2 Working on the academic section of the book, Jill Hoisington and Barb Strode design the Spartana page layout. 3 Getting busy on the yearbook, Lisa Roman, Larry Gorman, and Sherrie MacDonald sit at the table in Spartana room, while Karen Samaras, Jeff Collins and Tracy Holmes stand debating a new idea brought up for the book. 4 Giving helpful tips, Mr. Samaras shows some photography skill to Larry Gorman and Duane Cottle. 5 Helping Brenda Wilson, Michelle Myers suggests a place to put a photograph.



Spartana changes format, goes with new ideas

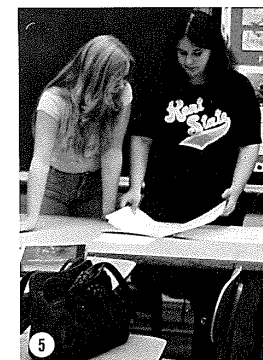
Trying to make the 1979 SPARTANA more usable as a record of the school year, the staff divided the book into six major sections. One new section, the index, lists all the people, organizations, classes, and activities included in the book.

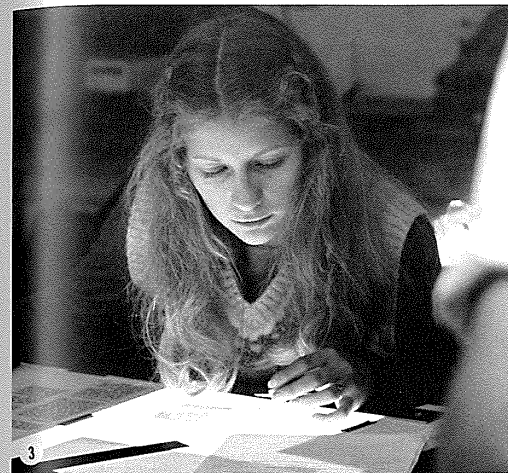
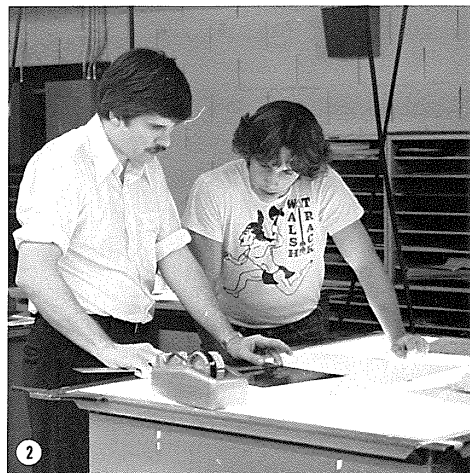
Another new section, academics, shows how the students participated in their classes. The size of the book was increased to 9 by 12 inches.

Since the first yearbook in 1921, it has gone through many changes. The first yearbook was called the RED N GRAY. The advertisements were in the opening and closing of the book. It was a paperback and 32 pages long. The format was like a newspaper.

Springfield High School at that time was located in the present Ritzman school building in Ellet. There were only four faculty members.

Beginning in debt, the 1979 staff was forced to raise the price of the book, so it would more nearly cover the actual cost of producing the book. They also tried to sell more advertisements, by forming sales teams of two, and setting a goal of four hundred dollars for each team. Page sponsorships were also sold.





Graphic Arts and Sprag Combine forces to publish paper

Graphic arts students and SPRAG staff members both gained practical experience as they worked together to produce the SPRAG on a bi-weekly basis throughout the school year. After the SPRAG staff gathered the information, wrote the articles, and pasted up the pages, the graphic arts students set the type, and printed the paper.

Containing four to six pages each issue the SPRAG measured eleven inches by fifteen. The SPRAG featured articles on outstanding seniors, school events, classes, and sports. The SPRAG was free to students.

Graphic arts students had more work than in any previous year, as they published the annual reports of the school, adult education pamphlets, and many other publications. Mr. Jerry Berkebile said that his students had more work experience than in any other year, and that they would be better equipped to do jobs in graphics-related fields.

1 Exposing film in the graphics laboratory, Richard Weaver and Mark McClutchen work to meet a production deadline. 2 Before printing another issue of the SPRAG, Mr. Jerry Berkebile and Mike Calcei strip a negative before taking it to press. 3 Working on the adult-education pamphlet, Judy Romig opaques a piece of copy. 4 Critiquing the first issue of the SPRAG, Mrs. Priscilla Todd, Geri Calderone, Garry Pingley, Micheala Lawrence, Joe Reese, Jenny Heupel, Debbie Shaffer, and Jay Chapman decide how they would change the next issue. 5 Cleaning a press plate, Bobby Tingler rushes to finish the SPRAG.

Language, history helps students understand others

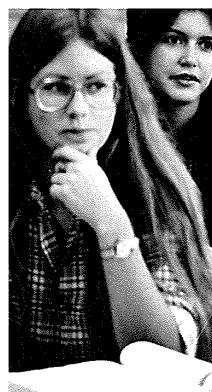
While social studies students were discussing international relations, institutions and mind patterns, French students were studying one country in depth. They concentrated on the patterns of French society, communication, and the customs of the people.

Through the help of film strips, movies, field trips, and special visiting speakers, the students learned everything from correct spelling and pronunciation to habits and government. They did not speak English in class and on special occasions they prepared and ate French cuisine.

In family living classes, the students planned a mock wedding and discussed ways to prepare for death.

Social studies classes considered the increased mobility on the society and its effects on the students. They also discussed family structures and the workings of the brain.

1 In the vocational American History class, Mr. Dierker helps Jeff Davis with his American history note book, while Mark Grimmett listens. 2 Mrs. Evans, the French teacher gives Gary Pingley some notes that he had missed earlier. 3 Gazing in the distance, Renee Owens and Lisa Panetti think of everything but American history. 4 Using French to express themselves can be trying, but using English in class means getting to say a French tongue twister which amuses the class. 5 During Colonial America History, Robin Moody, Patty Cockerham, and Bev Houston take notes from the oral reports given by other students.





1 All wrapped up in learning about first-aid, Natalie Titus tries to function without her arms and one eye for a whole class period. 2 Using the simulator, this class learns how to react in emergency situations that are everyday happenings on the road. 3 In a physical education class, Mike Calcei attempts to put the ball up for two more points. 4 While playing basketball at lunchtime this group chases the ball on its rebound. Rex Thurman leads as Joey Bonifacu and Don Halman Follow. 5 Mr. Vaughn returns corrected homework papers to his driver's education class. 6 This girl checks her simulator car so that she won't have an "accident" as she pretends to drive on the highway scene she will watch on film.

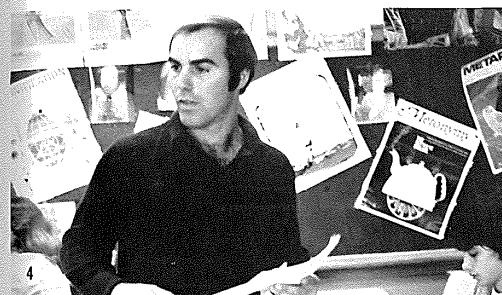
New ideas bring new developments

In health, driver education and physical education classes, the students had special activities during and after class time.

Health classes helped students understand themselves before they started trying to understand how wonderful it is that the body can complete the jobs expected of it in physical education or in driver education. They heard guest speakers who were experts in their own fields. Nurses helped with a home-nursing course. In first aid, the students practiced artificial respiration, and cardiac pulmonary resuscitation.

Students in driver education had many skills to perfect in a short time. To reinforce what they had learned, pupils did experiments. They put eggs in model cars, fastened them in with rubber bands and rolled them down a ramp into a wall. They did the same experiments again, only not fastening the egg in the car. This was to show the purpose and usefulness of seat belts.

Physical education classes made a big change. The classes were co-educational for the first time. Boys and girls in the same classes practiced different sports ranging from football to karate. Even though the classes were more oriented towards the boys, girls seemed to enjoy it as





Students practice nursing skills

Diversified Health Occupational courses offered students experiences in health professions. Students learned how to do blood smears and took monthly field trips. After they completed their class requirements, the seniors went out on related jobs.

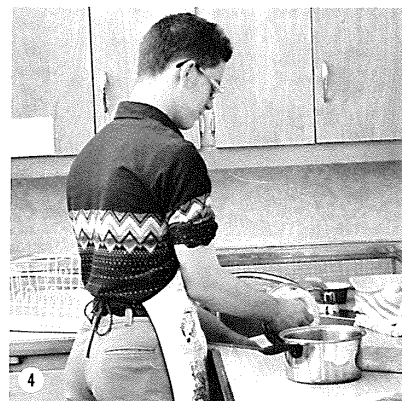
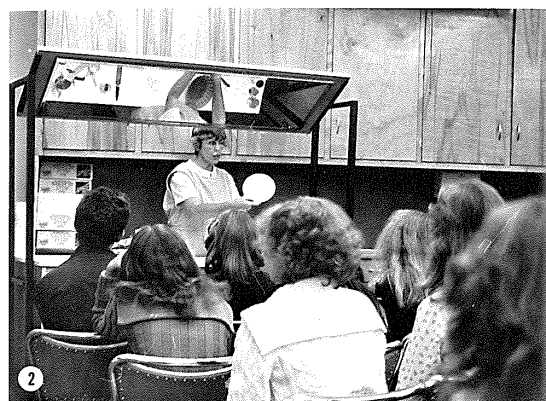
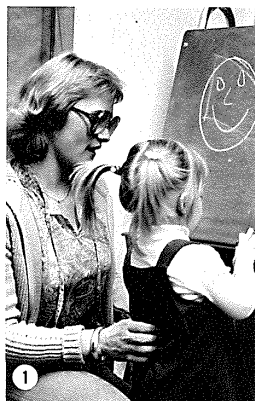
D.H.O. students helped when the bloodmobile set up to take donations. More than 140 pints were collected in the name of Randall Dodds, an alumnus.

During the last eight weeks of school, the juniors worked two days at City Hospital, one day at Edwin Shaw, and another day at a job of their choice. Throughout the year, visiting speakers helped the students understand different nursing methods. On a rotating basis, the students studied office work, nursing, medical assisting, dental and laboratory techniques.

Mrs. Helen Powers said that she expected 85 percent of the senior class to be employed in health-related jobs.



1 Checking for proper blood types, a Red Cross volunteer pricks Sue Henry's ear. 2 Learning how to do a blood smear, Carolyn Whitely gets assistance from Mrs. Powers. 3 By taking a mannequin's temperature, Debbie White learns how to help the sick. 4 Showing she has done her homework, Denise Taylor points out the phalanges. 5 Checking Dodie Edwards' eyes, Joyce Lloyd makes sure that there aren't any defects as Paula Gliner waits.



Homemaking skills prepare students to live alone

Food service students along with home economics, and singles-living students practiced using kitchen equipment and following recipes by cooking breakfasts, lunches, and dinners.

Students in singles-living learned how to adjust to independent living. They set tables and practiced proper forms of etiquette. Students also learned about the nutritional values of foods and vitamins in meals.

vival, the students planned how they would use a given amount of money. They also shopped for an apartment, a doctor and even a firm mattress.

Home economic students learned proper techniques of using the micro-wave oven, the sewing machines, and stoves. In cooking classes students learned the basics of preparing a well balanced meal while those students in advanced food classes learned how to prepare

jackets, and blankets while they learned about textiles.

Food service was a new course this year as students learned about specialized cooking, kitchen equipment, and the proper way to serve food.

The students went to different restaurants and businesses to learn how to apply their talents. This class, made up of only seniors, worked in a food-related business after comply-

1 Understanding children is an important concept of child development classes. The students held a nursery school one afternoon to practice taking care of children. Dorothy Yaeger watches her niece, Chrissy Bartoe draw on the chalkboard. 2 Planning for their future independence, the students in singles living listen attentively as Mrs. George demonstrates making a pie. 3 Learning how to use a grill, Felicia Davidson and Connie Whited Make toasted ham and cheese

sandwiches. 4 Cleaning is an important part of singles living and Aaron Parsons scrubs the pots and pans. 5 Tasting their final product, Connie Whited, Jill Holsington, Pam Malanock and Felicia Davidson can't wait to make other things. 6 Preparing a meal, Mona Detwiler, and Jill Holsington try to hurry up the process so that they can eat. 7 Nursery school was not only a learning experience for the child development students, but it looks as though this young man is having fun.



Office experiences prepare students for future careers

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Students build skills in the workshops

Using arc welding, the students in welding class made their initials from a piece of metal. They also brazed together a plant holder by gas welding in the class. In remodeling and construction class, the students learned the basics of building and remodeling houses. In fact, they built a small model right in the classroom. The students worked together as a class on the project. They also helped to build houses outside of class.

The major project in machine trades class was a dog sled. All of the parts of the sled were made by the machine trades class, even the nuts and bolts. After the sled was assembled and painted, it was sold and the money from the sale was given to the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

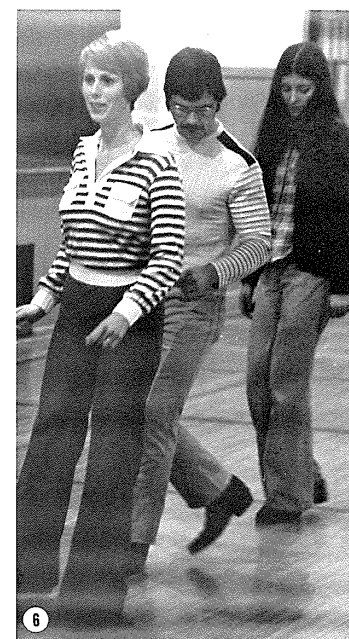
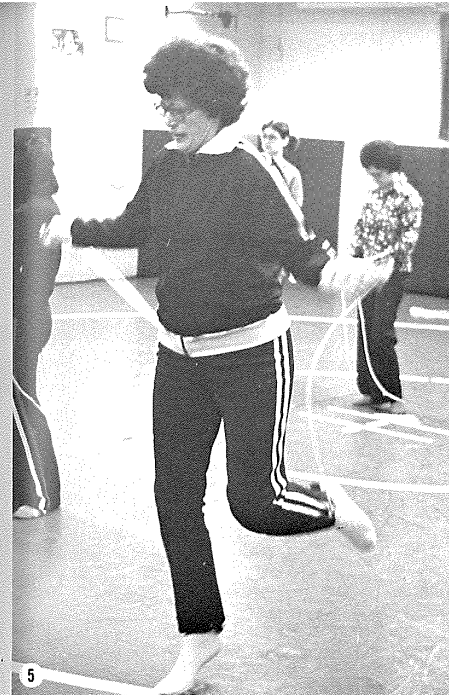
1 Practicing a skill he may use in the future, Greg Contrascier cuts a piece of metal. 2 Getting ready to work on the model home in the remodeling and construction class a student moves the ladder as Mark Tate and Joe Stratus discuss the next step. 3 Being careful to get the precise measurements, Tom Cuffe gauges a part in machine trades. 4 Together, Mr. Close and Bill Cye inspect a piece of metal work. 5 Knowing that the machines must be kept in working order, Karl Lehmicke greases a moving part.



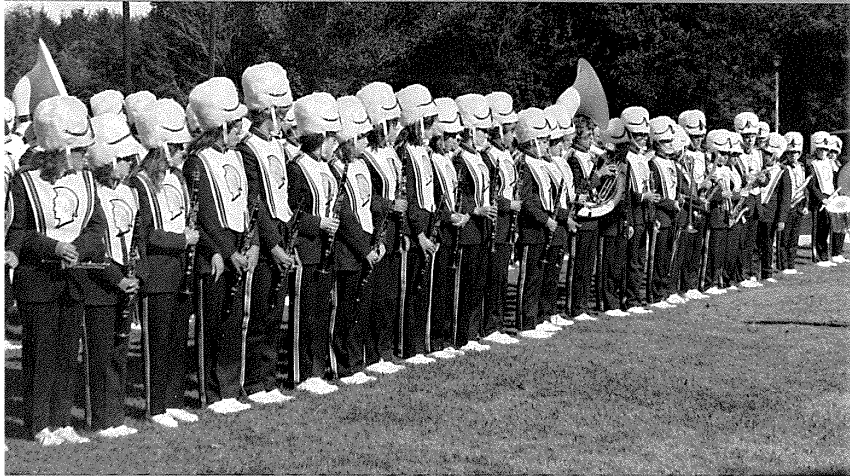
School provides opportunities for community

School classrooms and hallways at night are usually dark and empty, but not at Springfield High School. For the second year, the halls at night bristled with students of all ages enrolled in a great variety of classes ranging from dancing, knitting, cake decorating and karate, to automobile mechanics and real estate principles.

More than fifty courses were offered in each of the three school quarters by the community education department. Mrs. Elaine Daugherty opened a new program in small business management. Owners and managers of 20 local businesses enrolled in classes to learn how to keep better records, increase their profits and improve their management techniques.



1 In the men's fitness course, Mr. Andy Thomas works out on the universal. 2 On the uneven bars, Mr. Brian Sahal spots Janet Johnson. 3 These adult classes even include instruction in karate. Mr. Doug Shoe, Mr. George Caneji, Stephanie Twig and Keith Lucas demonstrate a karate position. 4 During a class break, this evening school student looks as though she just got caught sneaking extra cream into her coffee. 5 Jumping rope in women's fitness class, Mrs. Pat Calcile really gets into the swing of it. 6 Even the adults, Mrs. Kathy Kapper, Mr. Rich Kapper and Mrs. Joanne Minch, want to get into disco dancing. 7 During a mechanics class, Mr. Willie Moore and Mr. Ernie Bako work on a small engine upcuring the carburetor.



Sock Hops, concerts, club meetings, NFL competitions, selection of the homecoming queen, and casting a drama production kept the students busy and

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Activities

Choir and band combine talents to give concerts

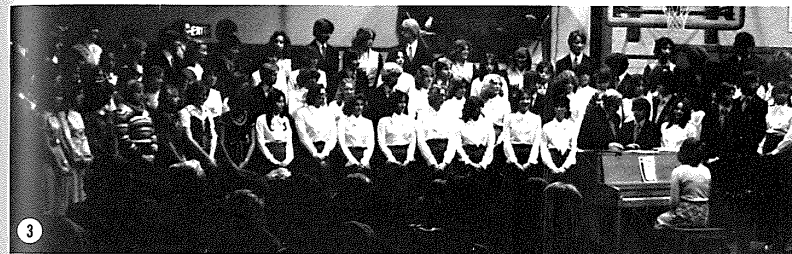
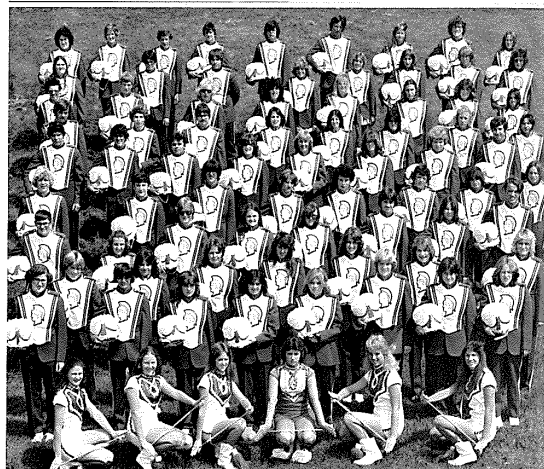
Performances at games, Christmas concerts, Spring concerts and a turkey festival filled the schedules of the bands and choirs.

The concert choir, whose 68 members were selected by audition shared an evening program and a school assembly just before Christmas. They also sang in O'Neil's and at the Goodyear Bank to earn money to go to the Ohio Music Education

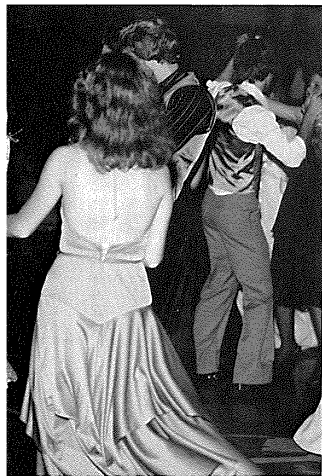
Conference in Toledo on February 2 and 3.

At the turkey festival, all of the bands in the school district performed separately and together. Chances which had been sold by the band members were drawn and twenty people won prizes ranging from turkeys to a colored-television set. The band made 4000 dollars from the sales of tickets.

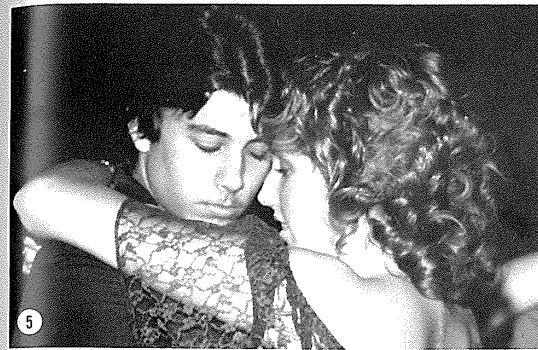
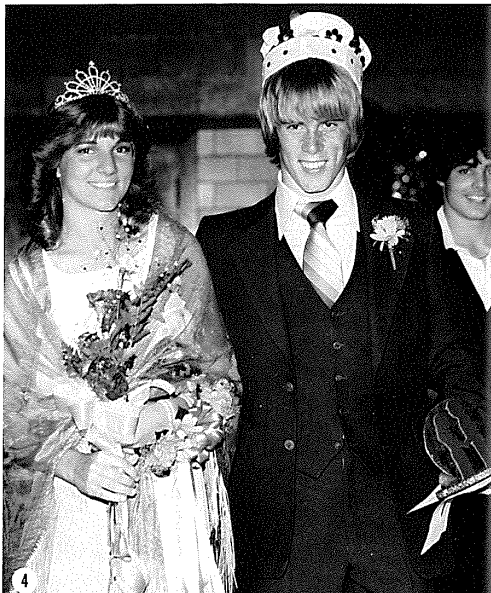
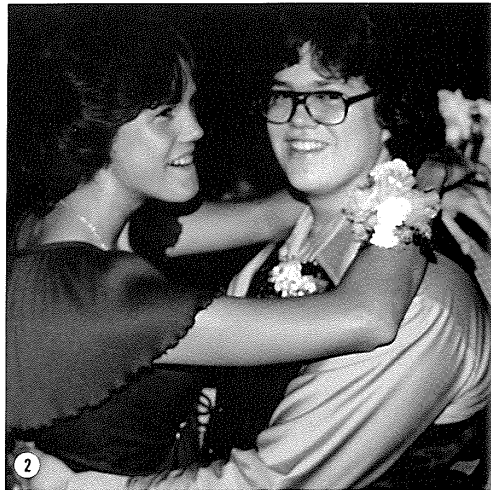
(L to R) Row 1: Denise Courie, Laura Wood, Janice Huddleston, Denise Morrison, Yvonne Fielders, Perri Magoulick; Row 2: Linda Hudson, David Gay, Michelle Card, Lydia Hudson, Penny Roberts, Cheryl McDonald, Vicki Lanik, Judy Urdalles; Row 3: Rob Stewart, Michelle Nucciaronne, Kathy Kollar, Linda Hartman, Vicki Jacobs, Nancy Russell, Carol Watson; Row 4: Brian Smith, Kathy Stoodill, Kevin Metz, Theresa Boyd, Pam George, Steve Taylor, Shelly Latshaw, Glenn Ewart; Row 5: Randy Klingsmith, Karl Brown, John Ewart, John Harman, Glenn Grunder, Jim Holchler, Terri Knox, Jeff Headley; Row 6: Kevin Burner, David Baughman, Jerry Boling, Kellie Brown, Cristel Dirrig, Stacey Spring, Paul Jackson, Scott Burtoft; Row 7: Dale Swope, David Jackson, Jennings Cross, Linda Hartman, Danielle McCone, Kellie Lindgren, Bev Seiler; Row 8: Millie Woallard, Gregg Rawdon, Marie Waples, Kellie Wiltmer, Kathy Porter, Sherry Johnson, Wendy Patterson, Becky Burton; Row 9: Kim Stafford, Dean Burner, Paul Maze, Gayle Miller, Cheryl Ayers, Holly Cummins, Terri Nass, Traci Harris; Row 10: Lea Hudson, Nanette Johnson, Marie Kostich, Bill Knox, Pat Yoho, Tony Kollar, Chris Mitchell, Wes Setree, Tracy Magoulick.



1 At the Christmas assembly, the president of the Goodyear Bank, Mr. Ronald Glasser, presents Mr. Roland Hill with a check that the concert choir earned by singing at the Goodyear Bank. 2 Mr. Karl Tittl directs the band in their part of the Christmas concert as they play familiar carols. 3 During the Christmas season, the concert choir sings carols relating to the colored slides projected on a large screen. 4 Band member Wes Setree really gets excited about the football game.



1 Carrying on the homecoming tradition, King Scott Spencer kisses the Queen Sue Henry at the conclusion of the halftime crowning ceremony at the game. 2 Seniors Terri Shackelford and Mark Pastor seem to enjoy a slower pace of dancing. 3 At the homecoming dance on Saturday night, John Bauer and Jill Hoisington dance to the music of Starblazer. 4 Taking with them pleasant memories of the dance, Queen Sue Henry and King Scott Spencer leave.



Record turnout at homecoming means success

Close to 150 couples danced to the music of Starblazer, making the 1979 homecoming dance a night to be remembered for its record attendance.

The queen and her court probably have memories of another kind as they look back on the ceremonies of the October weekend.

Before the Friday night game against Cuyahoga Falls, the five candidates, Lori Knotts, Sue Henry, Beth Snoderly, Judy Romig and Dawn Hurd were introduced and driven around the field in Corvettes.

The 1977 queen, Tara Rankin, crowned Sue Henry, 1978 homecoming queen, at the halftime ceremonies. The cheerleaders brought the king, Scott Spencer, onto the field. He was elected to the honor by his teammates.

Since the Student Council sponsored the dance, they spent Friday after school and most of Saturday decorating the gym to give it a more romantic atmosphere. A glass mirror ball hung from the center of the gym to enhance the feeling of the theme "We're All Alone." The colors for the dance were shades of wine, blue and silver. Centerpieces of silhouettes on silver moons with blue and red paper roses decorated the tables. The dance lasted from 8-11 PM and halfway through the dance, the court and their escorts took their places at the throne. After they danced to the theme song, every one else resumed dancing too.

5 Student Council chose "We're All Alone" as the theme of the dance and Mona Detwiler and Bob Salvino may be reflecting upon that thought. 6 Presented at the football game against Cuyahoga Falls, the 1978 senior candidates, (L to R), Lori Knotts, Judy Romig, Susan Henry, Beth Snoderly and Dawn Hurd wait to learn which girl has been elected queen by the students. 7 After being crowned queen, Sue Henry's friends rush to congratulate her.

Council members raise money for projects

Many activities that the students took for granted were made possible through the efforts of student council. Their main project was sponsoring the homecoming dance. To raise money for the dance, they sold raffle tickets for a free dinner at a local restaurant.

They held a sock-hop disco with a "D.J. from L.A." During the summer

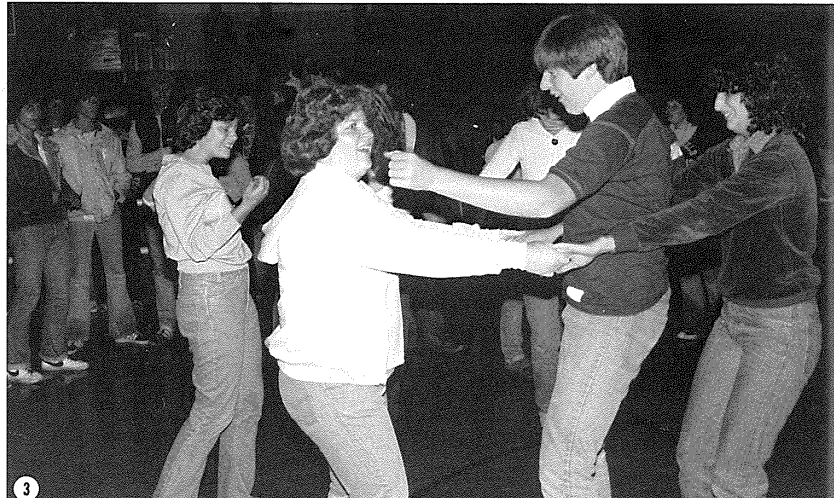
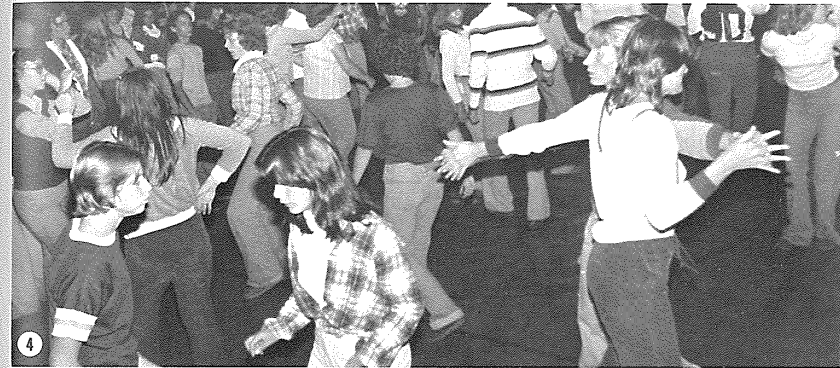
the council members washed cars and used the money for other projects as well as the dance.

The council donated 50 dollars to help pay the cost of sending six students to Gannon College for a Model United Nations meeting. They also gave 50 dollars to help the winner of an essay contest go to Washington, D.C. for the Close-up

program.

Several students spent a day at another high school as part of the students exchange program. Students from the other schools then spent a day at Springfield High School. Through this program, the students from the schools involved exchanged ideas for better student government.

1 During a student council meeting, Tammy Neidinger comments on a motion that has just been made. 2 Everyone in student council listens while the secretary reads the minutes of the last meeting. 3 Getting into the groove, Andrea Livigni, Garry Pingley and Sherri Mollette disco down at the sock hop. 4 After a football game, everyone gets into the beat and excitement of a sock hop. 5 Bambi Reedy, the vice president, listens to a suggestion the president, Beth Snoderly, has just made.



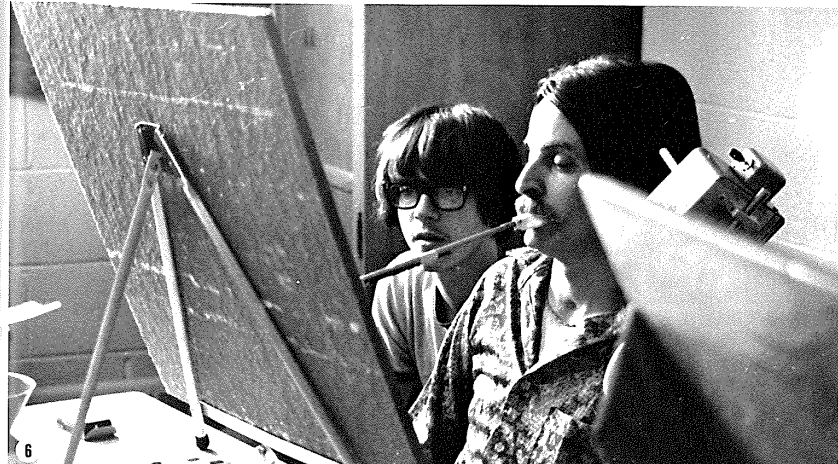
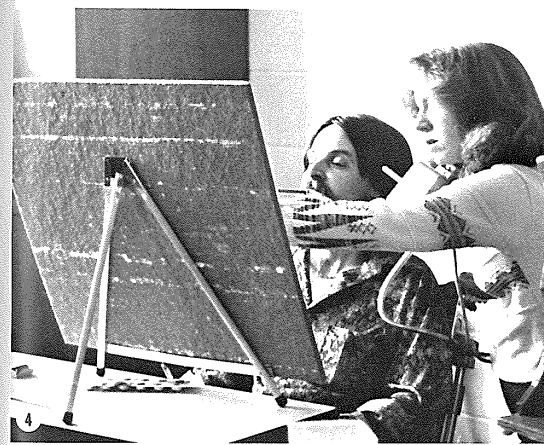
Art club reaches out

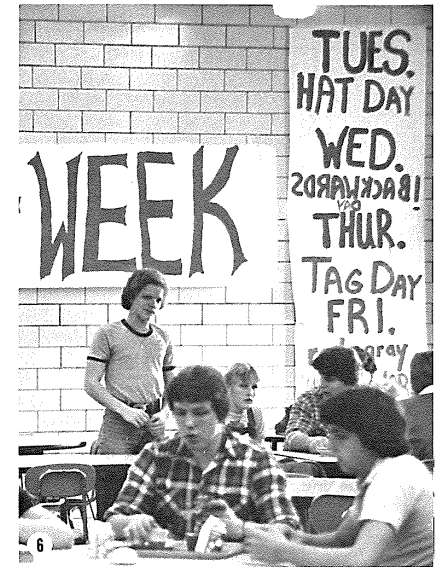
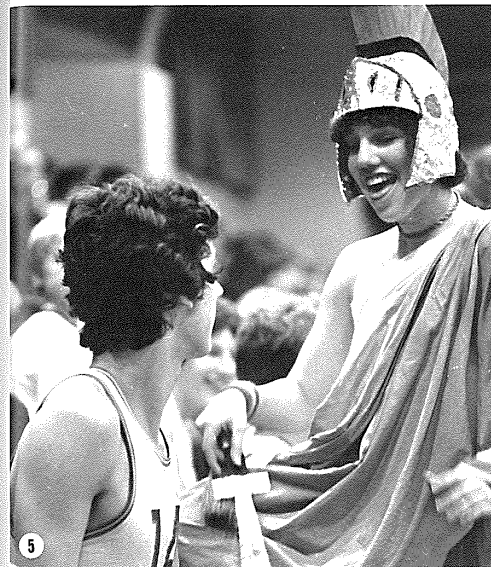
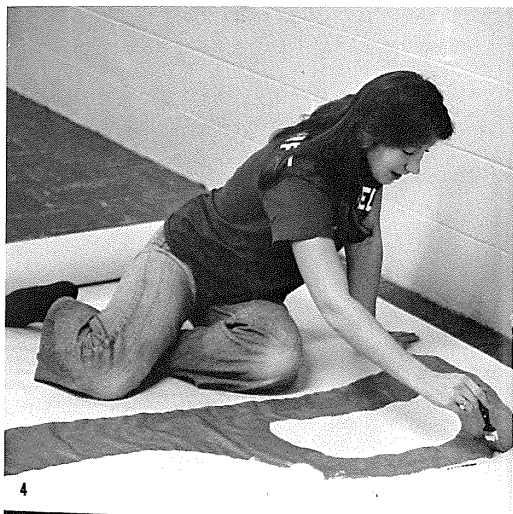
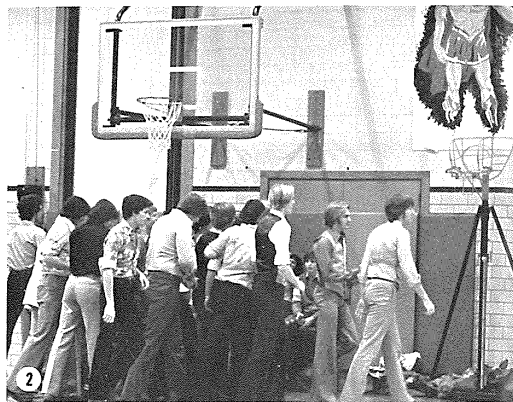
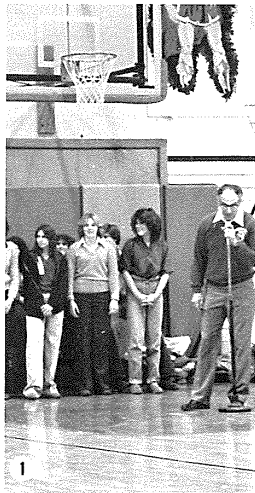
Reaching out to the community, art club members spent two afternoons a week for several weeks helping patients at Edwin Shaw Hospital. They encourage the patients to try their skills at using

acrylics, watercolors and paint-by-number picture. Often the student convinced a hesitant patient to try. The sessions served as therapy for the patients.

1 Mr. Norman Ross helps get some macrame ready for the art show. 2 Looking at the O'Neill's display of high school art, Dennis Blythe and Angela Little try to find their paintings. 3 At Edwin Shaw Hospital, Sherrie Ebersole watches Mr. Louis Short paint. 4

Pointing out a place for another color, Judy Urdiales guides Mr. Chuck Eder's painting. 5 Checking out the O'Neill's display, Wes Setree and Mike Boling seem pleased. 6 Finishing his painting, Mr. Chuck Eder waits for Dennis Blythe's reaction to his work.





Spartans express their spirit

Spirit-minded Spartans found at least five ways to make themselves known during Spirit-week '78-'79.

One day they dug through their closets and found a wild assortment of hats to cover their heads on hat

their clothes backwards. After a day of wearing tags of their choice, they dressed in Spartan red and gray.

Closing the week with a last effort to make themselves heard, each class tried to outdo the other in a

1. Honoring the girls' basketball team, Mr. Ron Williams calls Becky Burton, Cheryl McDonald and Lisa Jarvis to come to the

front. 2. Getting psyched up for a win, the boys' basketball team does a cheer. 3. To encourage school spirit, Sue Henry paints a

banner. 4. Really getting into her work, Patty Orndorff paints a sign. 5. Generating spirit, Tracy Holmes encourages Tracy Butler.

Ski club members glide downhill for fun

Most students look forward to heavy snowfalls that cause school to close, but one group of students anxiously awaited the first heavy snow last winter for another reason. They had joined the ski club and couldn't have many club meetings without snow.

On five Monday nights then the ground was snow-covered, the 26 members of ski club left school by bus at 3:30 in the afternoon to go skiing at Brandywine. Under Bran-

dywine's special school program they took skiing lessons.

1 Starting out on their day of skiing, the ski club members start up the hill. 2 Standing in line, Scott Favalon waits to get his skiing equipment. 3 Ski members (L to R) Tina Coontz, Shawna Corder, Scott Dockus, Mike Sharp, Mike Edwards and Dennis Nottingham. 4 Taking a breather, Floyd Hatch, Gary Brown and Pat Yoho pose for a picture before going to the ski pick-up. 5 The day's almost over and everyone is getting in as much skiing as possible.



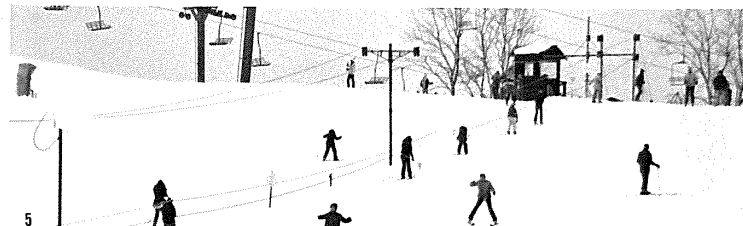
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Club members try to outbowl each other

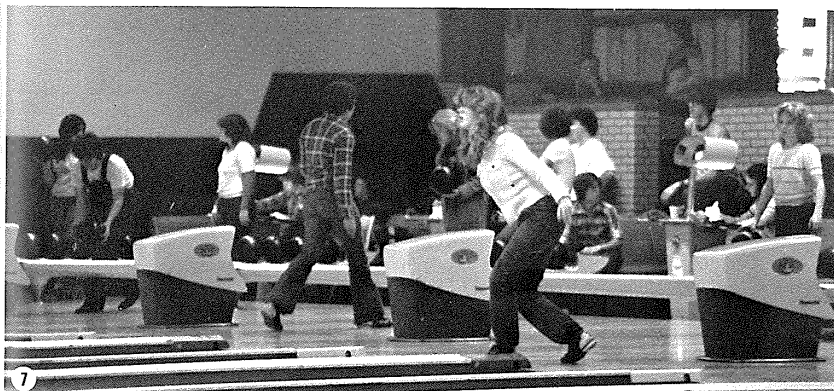
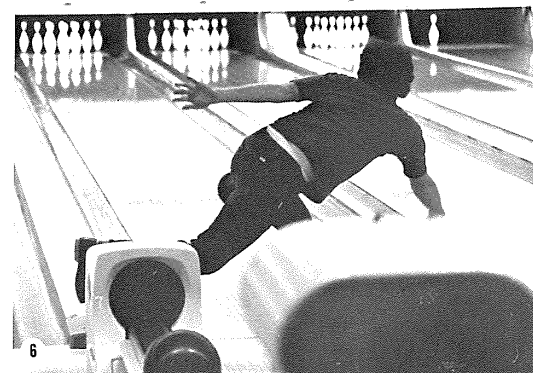
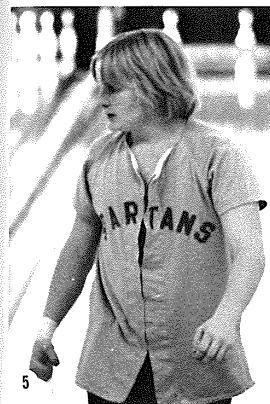
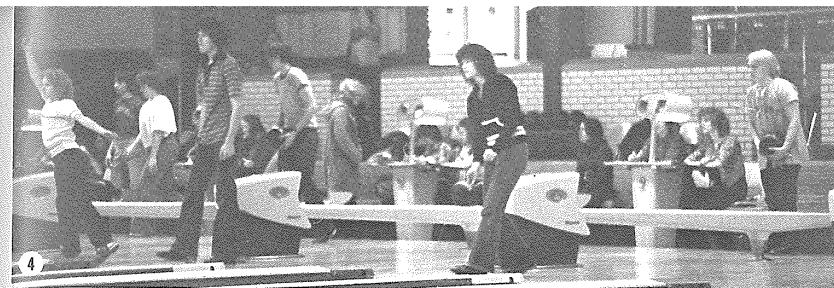
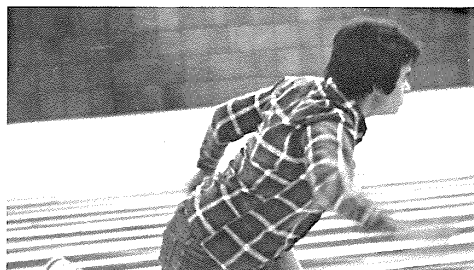
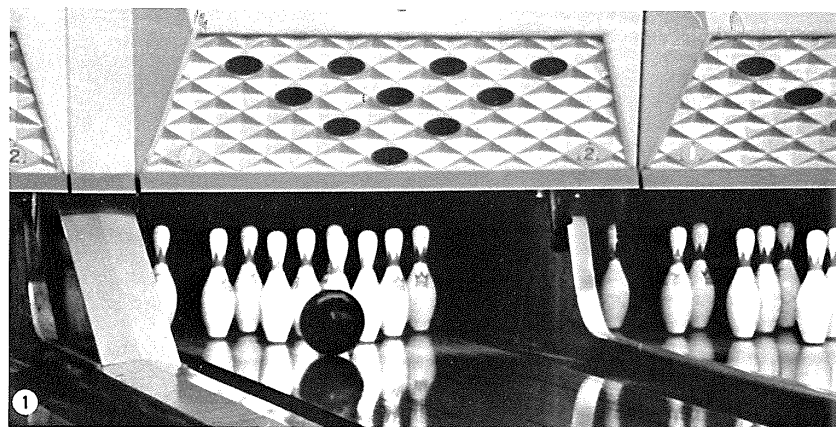
About 36 students found an after-school activity that was right up their alley. From November to March, they spent every Thursday afternoon at Bel-air Lanes trying to improve their bowling and just having fun.

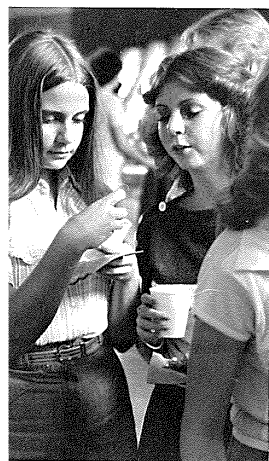
Divided into twelve teams of three people, each team had a team captain and competed against the other teams. Awards were presented at a banquet on March 29.

Team captains were Al Bess, Jerry Hoover, Jerry Boling, Laurie Baker, Noreen Westlake, Bob Barton, Fred Schenkenberger, Diane Bennett, Scott Favalon, Kathy Lowther,

Dorothy Bircham and Todd Biller.

1 Stopped in action by the camera, the ball looks as though it has paused to take aim. 2 Walking back to the scoreboard, Scott Favalon wonders why he didn't get a strike. 3 Finishing his approach, Jerry Boling watches the ball roll down the lane. 4 Caught in various phases of bowling, Connie Whited, Jeff Yoakam and Paula Roberts try to use all of the hour allotted to the bowling club. 5 Eight out of ten doesn't make a strike and David Lee seems determined to make it a strike next time. 6 Bowling takes agility and Al Bess performs some gymnastics as he releases the ball. 7 In the foreground, Dorothy Burcham concentrates on her ball, almost willing it to make a strike.





Honor groups volunteer to serve

Restoring pictures, sponsoring the sweetheart dance and decorating a Christmas tree were some of the projects of Haromano and National Honor Society.

Noticing that some of the individual portraits had fallen from their places in the class composites, the Haromano members decided to reglue the pictures, clean the glass frames and replace the backing.

Haromano's big project for the year was sponsoring the annual Sweetheart dance on March 3. Using the theme, "Just the way you are" the members decorated the gym in pink, white and wine. The Roadside band played for the dance.

National Honor Society members decorated a Christmas tree in the school rotunda with trinkets representing various departments of

the school. They inducted 46 new members in February by going to the homerooms and tapping those who qualified for membership.

1 National Honor Society Members (L to R) first row: Mrs. Natalie Keller, adviser; Mike Carson, Tom Gritzinger, Dee-Dee Anthony, Markus Aptie, Mike Aufman; second row: Jay Chapman, Dean Burner, Julie Malahan, Brenda Hitchcock, Janice Huddleston, Mark Pastor; third row: Mike Glinesky, Patty Oren-

Jill St. John, Kathy Baker; fourth row: Dan Maxwell, Beverly Dalany, Becky LaFollet, Linda Hartman, Kathy Stogsdill, Terri Shackelford and Ruth Cockerham. 2 Getting acquainted at the informal initiation, Valerie Burket and Elaine Rorke help themselves to refreshments. 3 Haromano members cleaned the frames on the class composite pictures as a service project. Linda Hartman, Danielle McCune and Kathy Lowther take another picture from the wall. 4 National Honor Society member Patty Orndorff taps and congratulates Julie Burner. 5 Girls with grade point averages above 3.0 were invited to the informal initiation where Haromano president Linda Hartman explained the purpose of the club. 6 The 1979 Haromano Sweetheart Court included: Seated (L to R): Seniors Karen Samaras, Terri Shackelford and Tammy Conover; Standing (L to R): Sophomores Laurie Drobny and Wendy Patterson; Juniors Kathy Kollar and Jill Holsington.

MASH brings comedy and puppy mascot to SHS stage

Taking the roles of a madcap army surgical unit, 30 actors and actresses presented an evening of comic adventures entitled MASH. Two of the best chest surgeons in South Korea, Hawkeye and Duke, played by Dale Swope and Steve Taylor, waged a campaign to get a young Korean to a good school in the United States.

In so doing, they encounter the baby-talking Bonwit sisters, convince a woman psychiatrist that Hawkeye is lobster-trapping mermaids and find a soldier who hears things before they happen.

Mr. Don Wallace, a SHS faculty member, portrayed the role of Spearchucker, a soldier who was a former football player. When he made his first entrance, he was accompanied by a puppy that had attended rehearsals.

The cast members adopted the puppy as their "Mash-cot" and named him "AWOL." After the final performance of MASH, the cast found a good home for the puppy.

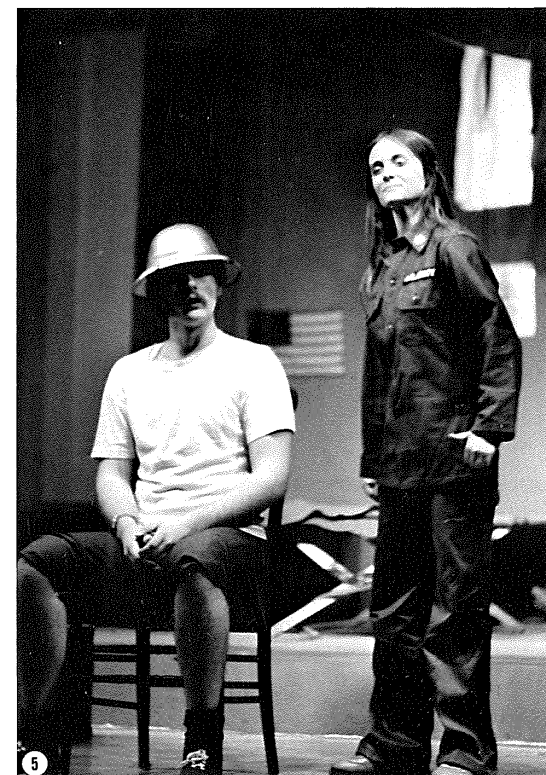
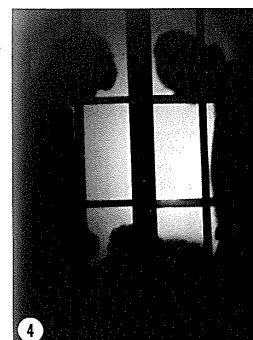
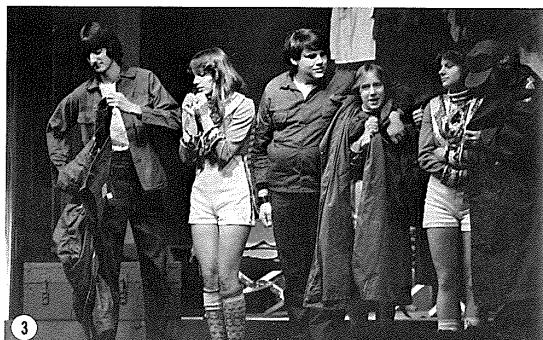
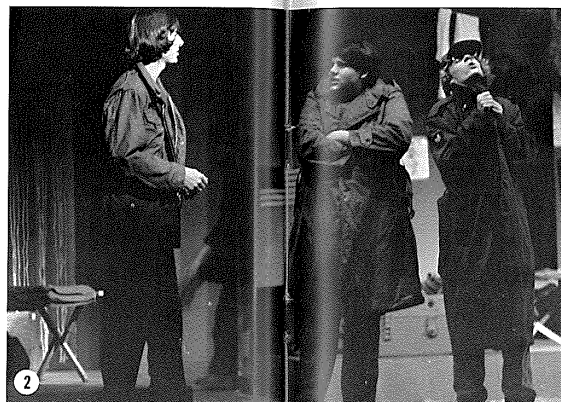
With more than 60 hours of practice, the cast presented MASH on December 8 and 9. Mr. Tom McChesney casted and directed the

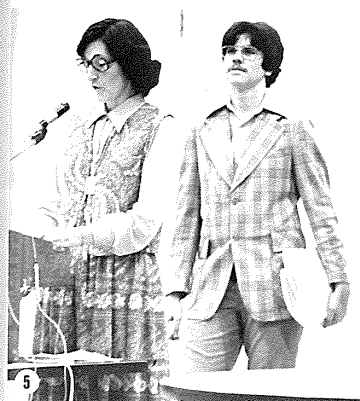
play. Any SHS student was welcome to try out for a part or to work on a production committee.

Mr. Bob Swope videotaped the play so the cast member could evaluate their performances later.

1 Trying to diagnose Hawkeye's condition, Nurse Libowitz (Robin Bluebaugh) finds the patient uncooperative. Dale Swope played Hawkeye. 2 Outside, the weather is freezing, so Radar Reilly (Bill Lutz) and Sergeant Devine (Dan Resch) are wary of the tactics Private Lopez (Tim Moore) has planned to take their coats. 3 Taking advantage of the situation, Sergeant Devine (Dan Resch) and Radar Reilly (Bill Lutz) add their arms to their

coats to keep Mitzi (Judy Urdalize) and Fritz (Michelle Nucciaroni) warm while Private Lopez (Tim Moore) gives his coat to Agnes (Perry Magoulic). 4 Shadows against the window show the outlines of two MASH doctors operating to save the life of the camp servant. 5 Confirming her belief that Hawkeye (Dale Swope) is mentally deranged, Major Hoolihan (Teresa Boyd) finds that the male officers are difficult to deal with because of their joking.





Forensic members host tournament

Showing their Spartan hospitality, National Forensic League members worked many days after school in November and December getting ready to sponsor an individual events speech tournament. They welcomed students from other schools on Saturday, December 9.

Not only did the Spartan NFL students type schedules, make signs, and work in the tabulation room, but 26 students also entered the competition.

Three of these students won trophies. By the end of the year the following forensic members had won 21 awards in 11 tournaments: Regina Oldaker, Christel Dirrig, Karen Scott, Terry Lancaster, Kim Stafford, Dale Swope and Tammy Horton.

Regina Oldaker and Christel Dirrig placed in the Akron district tournament and earned the right to compete in the state contest at Kettering. Karen Scott also went to the state competition as an alternate.

1 Working on a limited time schedule, Mr. Ronald Elliott of Northview High School in Sylvania, Mr. Louie Mattachon of Massillon Perry High School, Mrs. Nina Lindgren, Mr. Lynne Stover of Louisville High School and Mrs. Nancy Klingle of Canton South High School tabulate the points earned by the tournament contestants. 2 Christel Dirrig gives her extemporaneous speech for a judge. 3 After

the awards presentation, Mr. Howard Rogers of the Southeast Summit Kiwanis assures Gina Oldaker that she will receive a trophy similar to this one for her first-place tie. Kiwanis supplied almost 200 dollars worth of trophies. 4 Standing in front of a few of the trophies won by NFL members, Terry Lancaster waits

for Mrs. Nina Lindgren to announce the winners. 6 After school, Gina Oldaker practices her prose and poetry entry. 7 Taking time for lunch, Tammy Horton tells contestants Karen Scott, Terry Lancaster, Normas Scott and tabulation helper Melanie Murray about her speech.



Whether the teams were winning
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High emotions bring victory

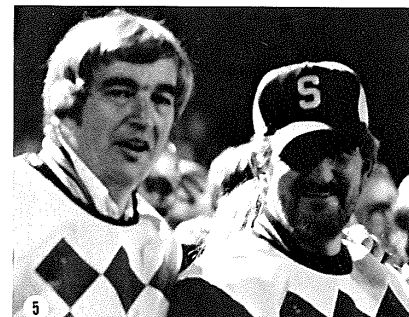
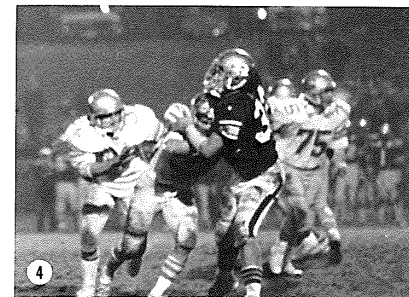
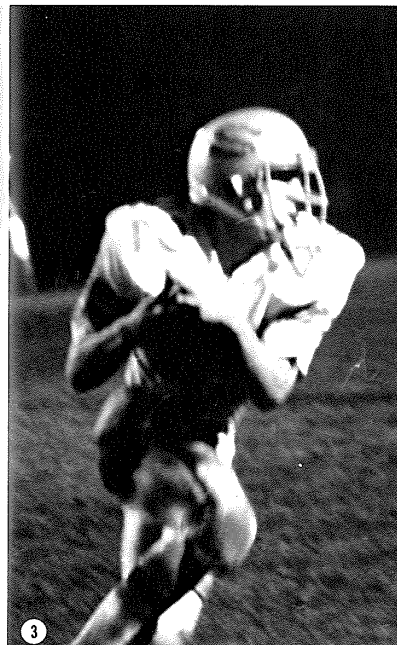
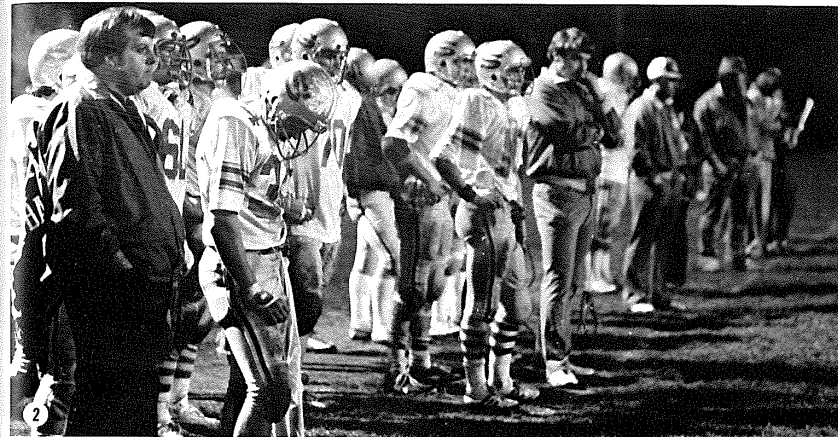
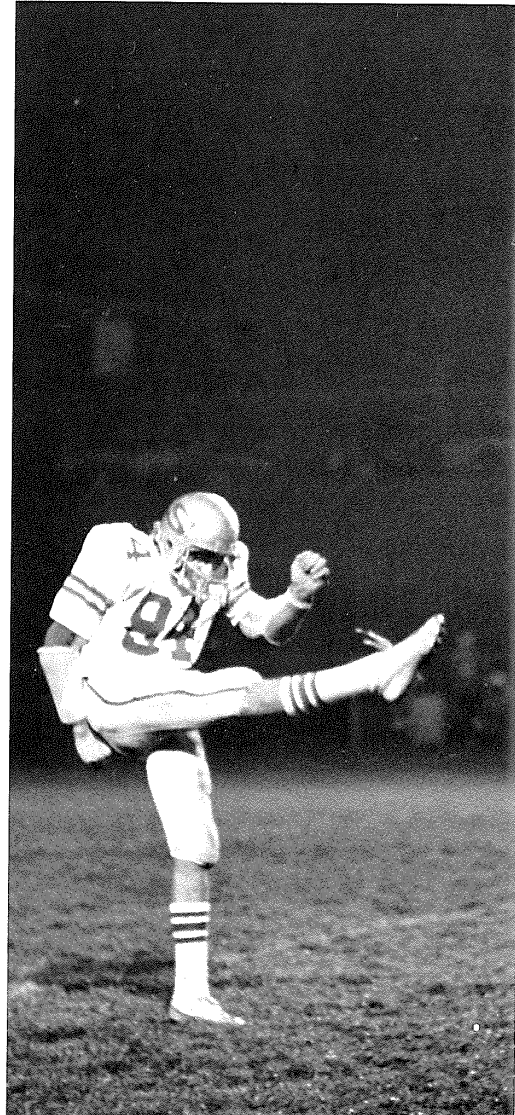
After winning two of their first three games, the football team dropped the rest of their games to finish 2-8. The Spartans began their losing streak against Nordon in the first league game and continued to a 0-4 Metro league record.

Motivation may have played a part in defeating Green. The Spartans wanted to present a winning game ball to a former team captain. Randy Dodds was hospitalized and had just learned he had leukemia.

The game, even with this strong motivation and school spirit, was still very close. The Spartans scored first and weren't about to give up. The score was tossed back and forth the whole game, right to the end.

In the fourth quarter with only 10 seconds left in the game, the Spartans moved into field-goal range. Rick (Super Toe) Beltz then kicked the ball, which just skimmed over the crossbar as the clock ticked down to the last 4 seconds of the game. About that time the Spartan fans were screaming and the entire team had run onto the field rejoicing. The game ended with raised spirits and a score of 20-18, the first Springfield victory of the season.

1 Jerry Wisener, an upcoming super toe, boots the ball over the Ravens head. 2 From the side lines the team members await their turn to go out on the field and knock heads with the opposition. 3 Todd Hell returns the punt through the oncoming attackers. 4 Will Stephens tries to prevent an interception. 5 Mr. Robert Crites and Mr. Carl Cole move the down markers for Springfield's football team, but here they take time out for a breather while the Spartan's play defense.



Spartans ran away with the shoe

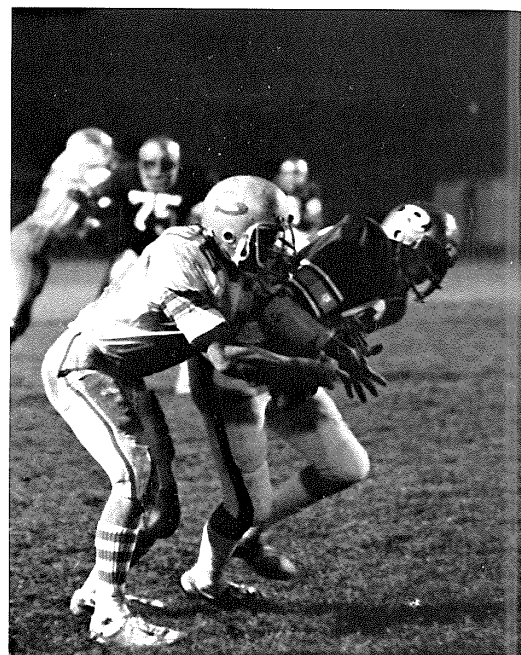
After winning a tense and exciting game against Green the preceeding week, the coaches and team wanted to win one straight out by a large score. Adding to the spirit of the next game was the challenge to win the "shoe" because the next game was against Springfield's arch-rival, Ellet.

It's a great honor to keep the shoe in the trophy case for a year, even though it's not the most beautiful of trophies. It's an old fashioned cleat shoe that has been mounted as a trophy.

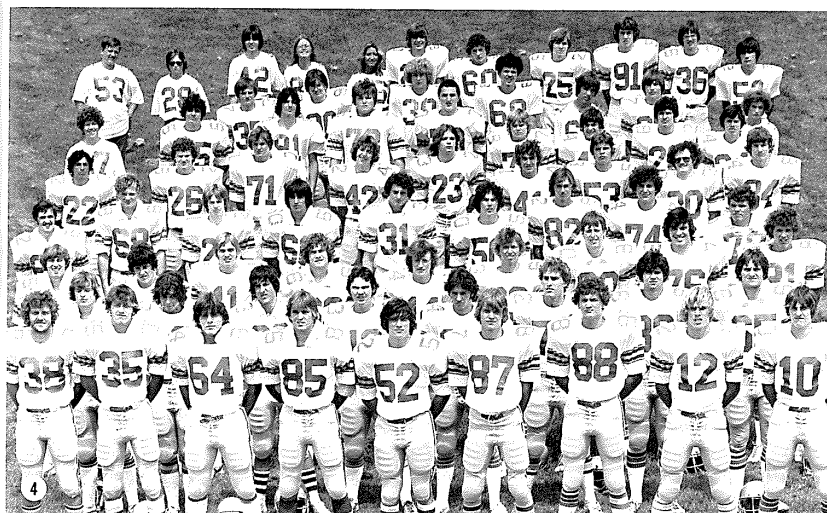
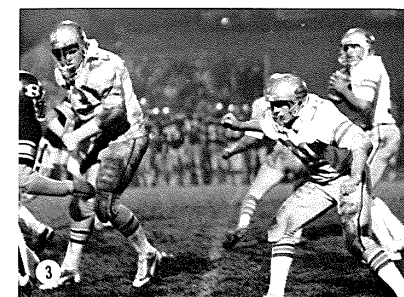
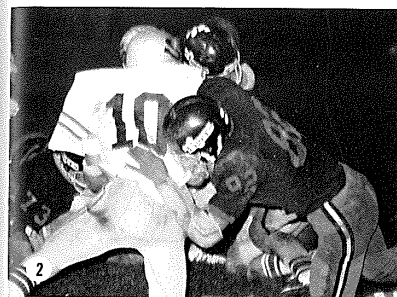
This game is usually as exciting off the playing field as it is on the field, so it is quite a crowd pleaser and a hard-hitting game. Sometimes the fans return to an orange car in the parking lot, especially if the game was at Ellet, as it was this year.

Even though the Orangemen were psyched, they were no match for the Spartans. The Spartans left the Orangemen barefoot as Springfield ran away with the shoe. The final score of the game was 30-0.

Danny Daniels makes a solo tackle in the game against Ravenna. Unfortunately, Ravenna still made a touchdown to win 27 to 21. 2. Frank Wilkinson holds back three of Cuyahoga Falls Tigers which opens up a hole for the ball carrier to get through. 3. While Dan Huff winds up to fire the football to a Spartan receiver, Jim Hutcherson blocks the Ravens.



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Springfield	vs	Green	20-18	W
Springfield	vs	Ellet	30-0	W
Springfield	vs	Nordonia	26-0	L
Springfield	vs	Glenn Oak	27-0	L
Springfield	vs	Kent Roosevelt	7-3	L
Springfield	vs	Stow	23-7	L
Springfield	vs	Cuyahoga Falls	28-14	L
Springfield	vs	Tallmadge	19-7	L
Springfield	vs	Ravenna	28-14	L



(Front to Back, L to R) First row: D. Daniels, J. Bonecutter, D. Goehler, R. Beltz, T. Miller, M. Sharp, M. Kacanik, S. Spencer, F. Wilkinson. Second row: M. Carson, J. Kinney, B. Harder, C. Miller, M. Calcei, J. Erhard, G. Brown, R. Bergman. Third row: J. Anderson, D. Wagner, D. Huff, M. Gilpin, B. May, J. Gunnels, D. Raw-

don, K. Byers, S. Dodds. Fourth row: T. Cuffe, T. Gritzinger, B. Hell, V. Adamo, W. Stevens, G. Hollen, S. Dockus, J. Coppenger, J. Morrison. Fifth row: R. Roman, T. Edman, S. Cambell, M. Edwards, J. Gilbert, C. Peterson, G. Oliver, J. Moore, T. Wisener. Sixth row: T. Holmes, T. Robinson, P. Gilpin, J. Hutcherson,

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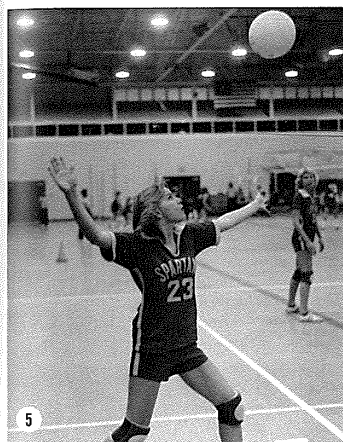
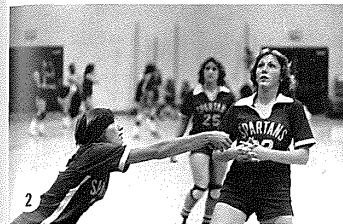
Volleyball team places third in the Metro league

With a 6-6 Metro record and a 9-8 over-all record, the volleyball team tied with Cuyahoga Falls for third place in the Metro league. The eight member varsity team was led by captains Shelley Crites and Lori Knotts. It was Miss Kay Sickles' third year of coaching the team.

The JV team consisted entirely of sophomores. In his first year of coaching the team, Mr. Ron Williams led them to a 6-6 Metro League record.

Winning special awards at the sports banquet were Linda Faulkner for the varsity server and Holly Cummins for being most improved. Terri Province won the JV server award and Cathy Williams was designated as the most improved JV team member. Shelley Crites was chosen for the All-Metro team and Lori Knotts received honorable mention.

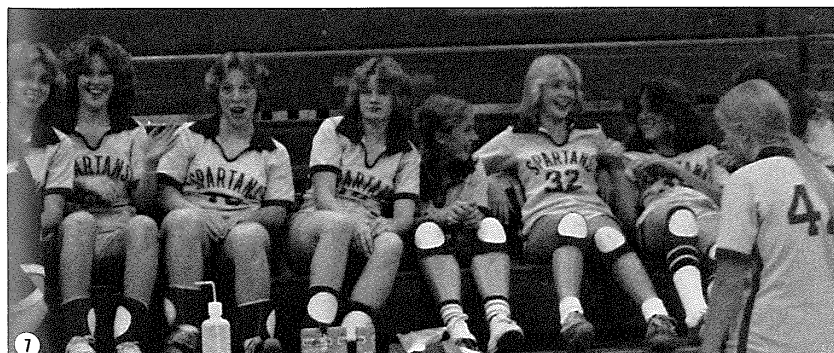
Gina Fazio served the team as scorekeeper.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

SHS	Opponent
W	Green
L	Nordonia
W	Ravenna
L	Cuyahoga Falls
W	Tallmadge
W	Field
L	Stow
W	Kent
L	Stow
L	Nordonia
W	Ravenna
L	Cuyahoga Falls
W	Field
W	Tallmadge
W	Kent
Canton Sectional Tournament	
W	Canton South
L	Glen Oak

1 Before the game, Lori Knotts and Linda Faulkner warm up. 2 In the sectionals, Shelley Crites "bumps" while Linda Faulkner looks on. 3 Varsity team co-captain, Shelley Crites returns the ball to the Canton South opposition. 4 Varsity team members (L to R) standing: Anita Dudik, Kim Knotts, Linda Faulkner, Holly Cummins; Kneeling: DeDe Anthony, Shelley Crites, Lori Knotts, and Denise Briggs. 5 Kim Knotts takes her turn serving the ball. 6 Cheering the team to victory is Coach Sickles, DeDe Anthony and Anita Dudik. 7 JV team members (L to R): Penny Habyan, Lisa Jarvis, Tina Mayrels, Cathy Brown, Lynn Ewart, Pam Marti, Wendy Patterson, Carla Pritchard, Cathy Williams and Terri Province.



Field hockey earns tournament spot for first time

Finishing with a 10-1-1 record, the girls' field hockey team went to the Hudson tournaments for the first time. Practicing every night since August 22 paid off for the girls.

The team, consisting of mostly juniors and sophomores, will be

returning next year. The five graduating seniors, Shelley Crites, Theresa Angerstein, Terry Shackelford, Sue Henry, and Connie Cole will leave on a good note.

Recognized at the field hockey banquet as most valuable varsity players were Theresa Angerstein and Connie Cole. Recognized as most dependable was Terry Shackelford. Wanda Holt, a junior, was honored for having scored the most points. The junior varsity's most valuable player was sophomore Nancy Russell.

FIELD HOCKEY

SHS		SCORE
3	Stow	1
4	Mogadore	1
3	Kent	1
2	Hudson	2
1	Old Trail	2
5	C.V.C.A.	0
2	Woodridge	0
3	Mogadore	0
4	C.V.C.A.	0
2	Woodridge	0
4	Stow	0
4	Rootstown	2

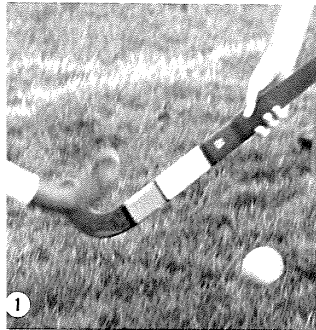
Record: 10 — 1 — 1

1 Just two sticks and a ball are all these girls need for an exciting game of field hockey. 4 Sitting on the bench during the game proves very nerve wracking for Joanne Jamison and Vicki Sample. 5 While out on the field Tammy Rawlings uses some fancy footwork to get the ball from Luanne Coburn.

Junior Varsity, front to back, left to right: first row, Sharon Beres, Yvette Faverty, Terrie Knox, Nancy Russel; second row: Kathy Bogunovich, Laura Ditomaso, Vickie Lanik; third row: Carrie Judy Michelle Herold, and Lisa Holland.



Varsity, front to back, left to right: first row: Kathy Ible, Theresa Angerstein, Connie Cole, Debbie Romesburg, Cecilia Catalanatto; second row: LuAnne Coburn, Wanda Holt, Tammy Rawlings, Sue Henry, JoAnne Jamson, Lee Ellinger, Terry Shackelford; third row: Penny Carrol, Sherri MacDonald, Kim Doyle, Pennie Lawrence, Debbie Haas, and Jennie Headley.



Cheerleaders help build school spirit

Last week's defeat was a tough one. The team is feeling down, the coaches are disappointed and the student body has lost interest. The cheerleaders change all that.

The squad of four seniors and two juniors did a great job motivating the students and team at the pep assemblies, games and other school functions. Beth McQuillen was the squad's captain and Jennie Heupel was co-captain.

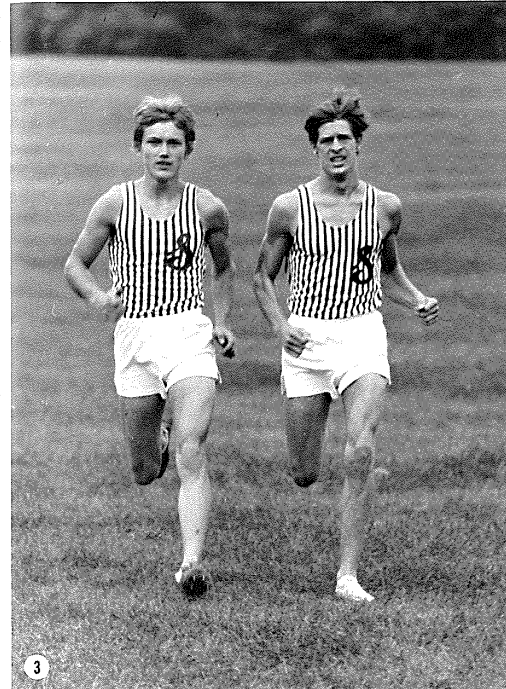
Chosen last April from a field of about 25, the cheerleaders practiced throughout the summer and in August they attended a cheerleading camp at Malone College. Beth Colosetti served as advisor for the cheerleaders.

1 Varsity cheerleaders: Jennie Heupel, Cheryl Ayers, Beth McQuillen, Bambi Reedy, Tonia Massey, Kelly Vaughn. 2 JV cheerleaders: Sandy Kippes, Jenny Droppelman and Chris Frank, encourage the foulshooter to "sink it". 3 Before the game the two squads combine to entertain the crowd. 4 Varsity cheerleader Kelly Vaughn cheers the team to victory. 5 At the Nordonia game, the cheerleaders inspire the crowd. 6 The football coach's daughter, Amy Cheney, a possible 1993 Springfield High cheerleader, assists Tonia Massey. 7 JV Cheerleaders: Jenny Droppelman, Sandy Kippes, Chris Frank, Gayle Miller, Gerri Stamey, Rita Catalona.





1 Randy Walton shows Terry Hunt, Mark Waples, Chris Hunt, and Vic Faverty the length by which he won. 2 This year was the first year there was a girls cross-country team. Seen here are the team members: Kelly Brown, Terri Nass, Stacey Spring and Lynn Mace. 3 Striding to the finish line are Terry Hunt and Marty Zonneville. 4 Before the meet, Stacey Spring jokes around with other members of the team. 5 Cross-Country team members (L to R) standing: Rick Hall, Marty Zonneville, Ed Lees, Vic Faverty, Coach Paul Kovachick; Kneeling: Chris Hunt, Randy Walton, Terry Hunt, Mark Waples; Seated: Stacey Spring, Terri Nass, Kelly Brown, Lynn Mace.



Cross-country team sprints to a 7-11 record

Made up of mainly sophomores and juniors, the cross-country team finished sixth in the Metro League.

Both Terry Hunt and Stacey Spring broke school records Oct. 14 in the Metro League meet. Terry ran the 2½ mile course in 13 minutes, 43 seconds. Stacey set the girl's record by running the course in 18 minutes, 59 seconds.

The sectional meet was held at Malone College. Here the team finished twelfth out of twenty schools. The Metro meet was held on the Springfield home course, Goodyear Metropolitan Park. The team finished sixth. Coach Kovachick feels they did very well for such a young team.



Golf team chips in to 4-8 record

After 12 matches, the golf team closed the season with sixth place in the Metro League. The team was led by Randy Skeen, whom Coach Russ Pastuck described as the most-consistent and most-improved golfer.

The team's matches were played in medal play. This means that of the five people sent out, the four best scores were added together and then compared with the scores of the opponents to find a winner.

Lettering were Jeff Collins, Mike Di Mascio, Mike Houseman, Randy Skeen, and John Steiner. Other golf team members included Mike Droppelman, Craig Hansen, Robin Ihnot and Rocky Laubscher.

1 Studying his shot from the tenth tee, Mike Houseman appears pleased. 2 From the fairway, Randy Skeen puts his ball onto the green. 3 Demonstrating his putting skill, Jeff Collins sinks a nineteen foot putt. 4 In his own painful way, Coach Pastuck instructs first-year team member John Steiner. 5 Golf team members: standing (L to R), Mike Droppelman, John Steiner, Mike Houseman, Coach Russ Pastuck; kneeling, Jeff Collins, Mike DiMascio, Craig Hansen, Randy Skeen.

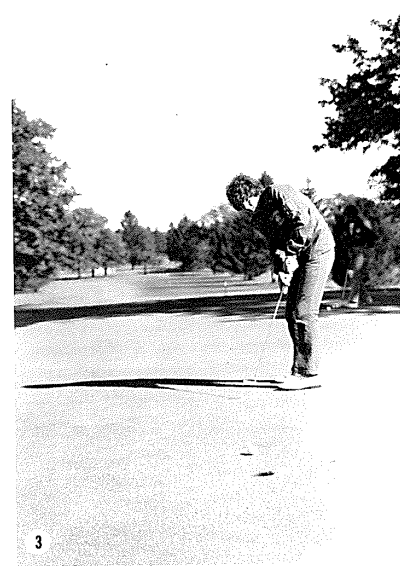
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161	Ellet	162
164	St. Vincent	146
178	Cuyahoga Falls	153
161	East	187
161	Green	158
157	Ravenna	156
176	Stow	156
168	Ellet	161
175	Kent Roosevelt	171
168	Nordonia	178
196	Green	162
193	Central Hower	196
364	Metro Tournament	
378	State Sectional	



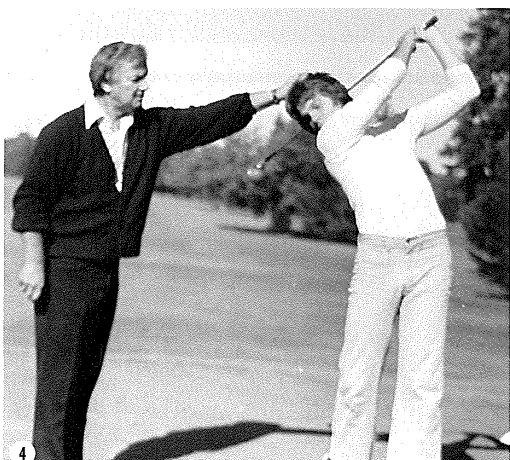
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Taylor selected to All-Metro team

Junior guard Jeff Taylor received recognition for his talents by being selected to the All-Metro team. Taylor led the Metro in scoring over 400 points and had a 22.5 points per game average. Also recognized were

Todd Bunnenburg, Jay Chapman, Scott Spencer and Jim Farkas, who all received honorable mention.

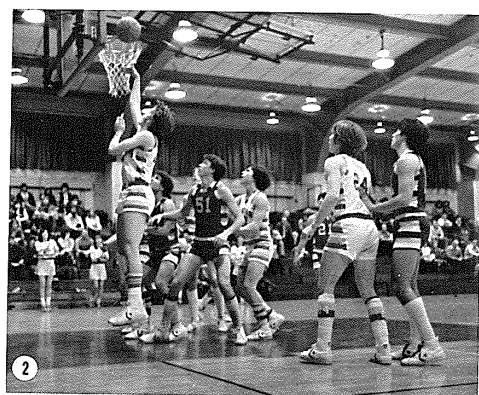
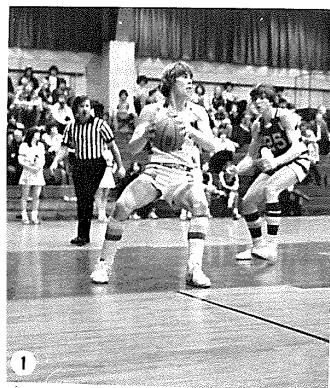
The team started off hot by trouncing their first two opponents, Green and Field, 30 and 47 points, respec-

tively, and by defeating Metro rival Nordonia.

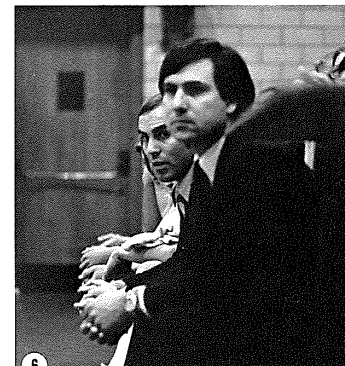
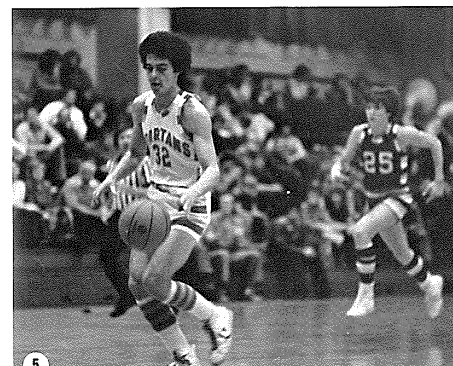
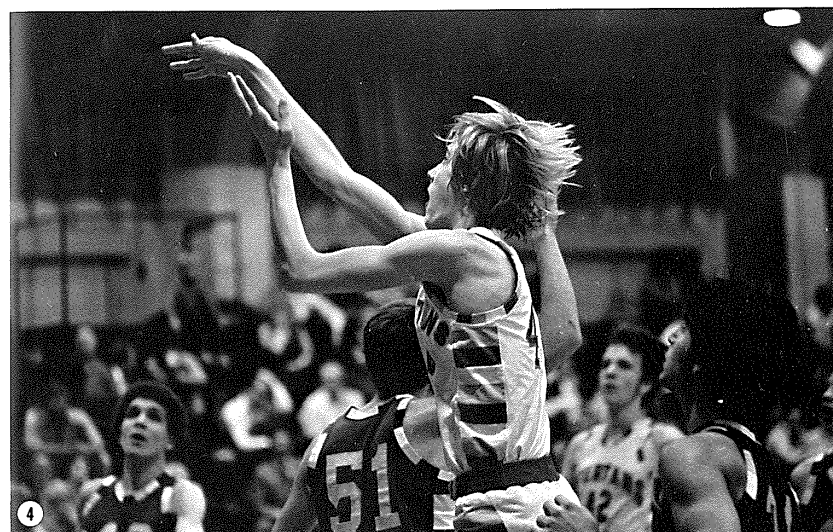
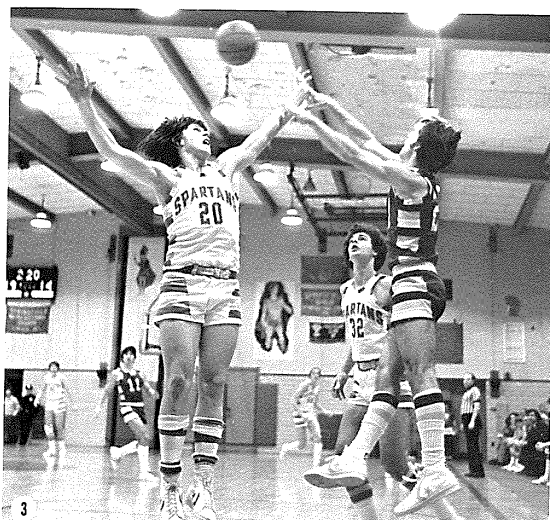
The next game was a heart-breaker because they lost in overtime to Garfield. The rest of the season was an up-and-down

struggle for the Spartans. They ended up third in the Metro league with a 6-6 record and an 8-10 overall record. In the district tournaments, the Spartans beat Field, but in the second game they lost to the

powerhouse Canton-McKinley team.



Breaking a tough Stow press, Scott Spencer prepares to fire the ball down the court. 2 Taking the rebound, 6-foot 5-inch Jay Chapman puts it up into the basket. 3 Jeff Taylor reaches for the sky while defending his opponent. 4 As a transfer student from Walsh 6-foot 5-inch Todd Bunnenburg makes a fine addition to the Spartan basketball machine. 5 Jim Farkas brings the ball down the court. 6 Coach Mike Tomaskovich and Coach Ken Aughn watch intently.

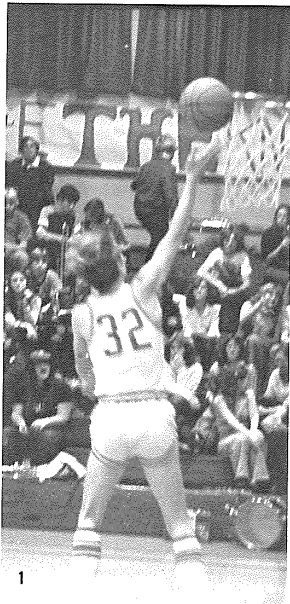


Team combines mental and physical training to improve their season record

Long, strenuous practices and difficult drills were part of the reason for the improved record this year. At the beginning of the season, it was not unusual for the practices to last

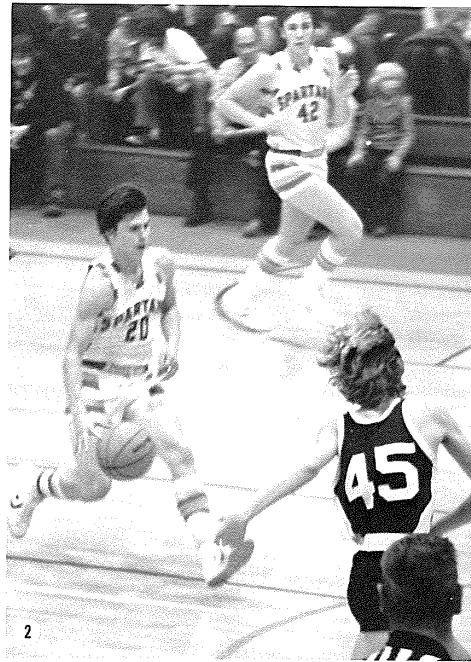
more than four hours. The team used a combination of physical and mental training to get into condition. There were extensive ball-handling and dribbling drills for agility in

handling the ball. A new rebounding machine aided the team's performance on the boards and new fast-break drills accounted for the increase in scoring.

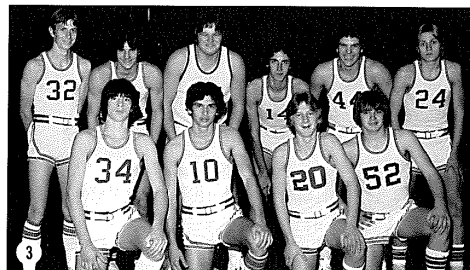


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1 During the J.V. game against Nordonla Greg Rawdon stretches for the basket. 2 Guard Jeff Taylor leads Jay Chapman and the offense down the court. 3 J.V. team members (L to R) kneeling: Jody Kaimar, Dave Calcel, Clem Mealey, Greg Reed; standing: Greg Rawdon, Paul Gilpin, Jim Hutcherson, Tracy Butler, Jack Coppenger, Mark Harris. 4 Guard Jim Finley passes off against a tough Nordonla defense. 5 Varsity team members (L to R) kneeling: Jim Finley, Jeff Taylor, Dan Huff, Jim Fairkas, Scott Spenser, Steve Hartman; standing: Coach Mike Tomaskovich, Todd Bunnburg, Jay Chapman, Ralph Ludwig, Mark Coburn, Coach Ken Vaughn.



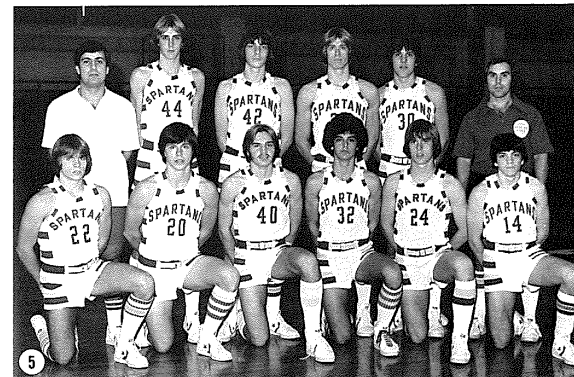
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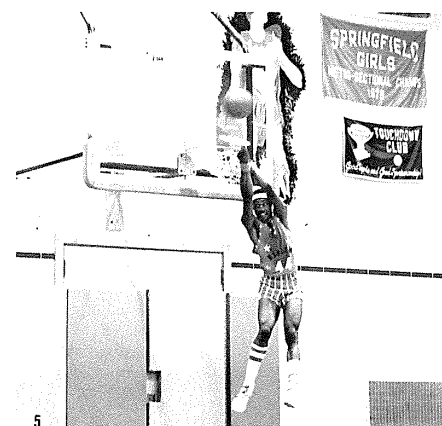
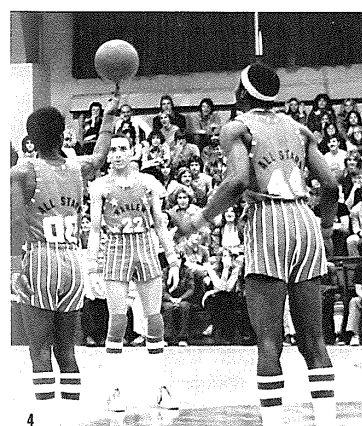
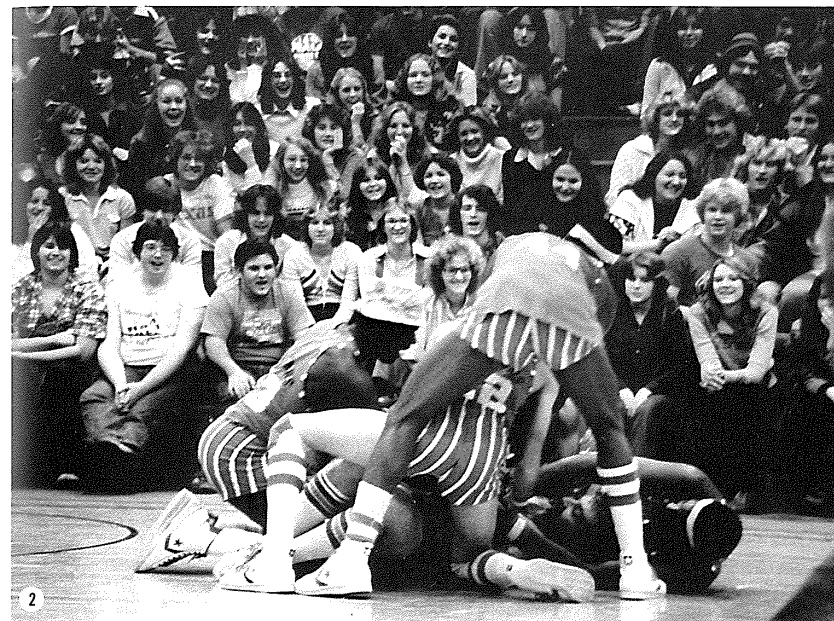
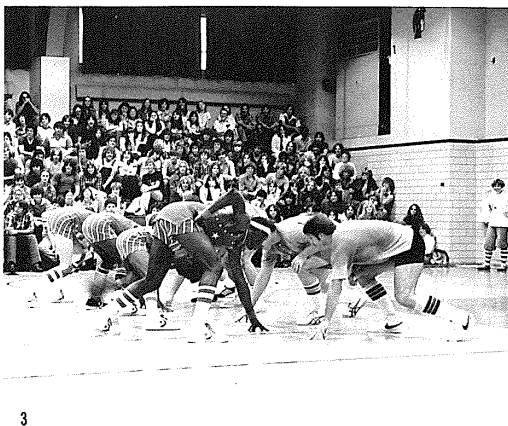
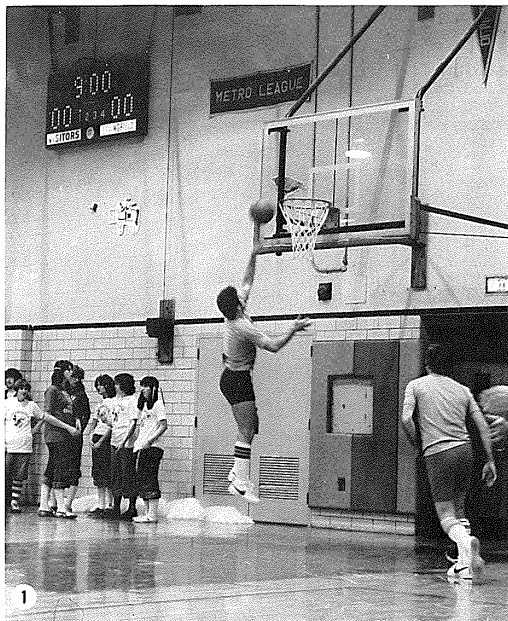
Harlem All-Stars dazzle the school

How can a baseball game and a football game occur within a basketball game? When the Harlem All-Stars met the faculty on November 14th they not only played a little baseball and football, but had a fake water fight, a slam dunk competition and much more. More than 800 students jammed the gymnasium to witness the antics and fantastic ballhandling of the All-Stars as they trounced the faculty 77 to 53.

The Harlem All-Stars (not really from Harlem, but Youngstown instead) were led by Tricky Dicky, Willy Kelly, and 6-foot-7 inch, 320-pound Big Daddy. Willy Kelly outscored the pack with 23 points, many which he made with powerful slam dunks.

The starting line-up for the faculty included Mr. Les Cheney, Mr. Ray Fowler, Mr. Mike Tomaskovich, Mr. Ken Vaughn and Mr. Don Wallace. Mr. Cheney led the team by scoring 11 points.

1 Before the game, Mr. Don Wallace shoots lay-ups, 2 The All-Stars swarm Mr. Les Cheney to remove a "personal" garment. 3 A little bit of football takes place on the basketball court as Mr. Gary Willson scores a touchdown. 4 During the All-Stars pre-game show, "Tricky Dicky" exhibits his basketball spinning talent. 5 Seeing the ball bounce off the rim, Willy Kelly grimaces.

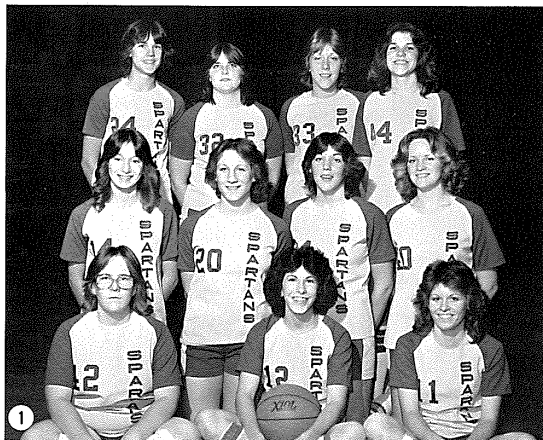


Spartans dribble to 9-9 season

After 13 weeks of competition, the Spartan varsity finished even with a 9-9 record in girls' basketball. The junior varsity team also came close to an even finish with an 8-9 record.

Their coach, Mr. Roger Plaster described all of the games as "tough" ones.

In addition to this regular season, the girls played in one tournament at Perry High School.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

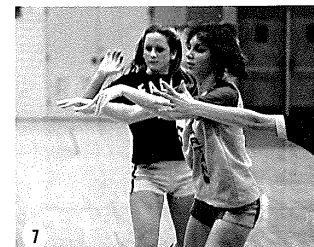
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26	Field	35
33	Perry	37
28	Green	40
43	Garfield	25
24	Cuyahoga Falls	47
28	Buchtel	36
50	Field	45
25	Nordonia	22
47	Stow	49
53	Tallmadge	22
30	Kent	29
65	Ravenna	17
28	Cuyahoga Falls	32
28	Nordonia	31
29	Stow	33
61	Tallmadge	47
52	Kent	30
49	Ravenna	25

Record 9 - 9



1 Varsity team (L to R) first row: Terry Shackelford, Vickie Sample, Linda Faulkner, Wendy Patterson; second row: Holly Cummings, Denise Briggs, Shelley Crites, Vickie Nicholas; third row: Sherrie MacDonald, Theresa Angerstein, Connie Cole. 2 Junior varsity team (L to R) first row: Tracy Harris, Terri Nass, Lynn Ewart, Debbie Shaffer; second row: Pam Marty, Michelle Harold, Lisa Jarvis, Kelly Lindgren; third row: Becky Burton, Cheryl MacDonald, Penny Habyan. 3 As she keeps an eye out for an opening, Denise

Briggs has both hands on the ball. 4 In a huddle, the J.V. team gets the new plan from Coach Ron Williams. 5 With determination, Terri Shackelford tries to recover the ball before the Tigers pounce on it. 6 Two of the varsity players, Denise Briggs and Holly Cummings, check out the opposition as they prepare for their game. 7 Well, that's how the ball bounces!



3A is 'Bigger and better than ever'

'Bigger and better than ever' was motto for the 1978-79 Intramural sketball Association. With an extended schedule of five regular season games, at least one tournament game, and more than 80 years the IBA was just that. The competition among the eight teams

in the Red and Gray conferences was fierce. The Bod Crabs, the second place team in the Red Conferences, won three tournament games to become the IBA champions. The Red Conference All-Stars were victorious over the Gray Conference's All-Stars.

The purpose of the IBA is to allow people not otherwise participating in a winter sport an opportunity to play organized basketball. Commissioner Don Wallace coordinated the association activities and the publici-

ty in the IBA showcase. Commissioner Wallace founded the IBA in 1975. The teams played two nights a week, after school, in the Central Gym.

Beside the basketball games, the association also participated in many other activities. Its main fund raising event was the sale of red and black IBA T-shirts. All 80 shirts were sold and the \$40 profit helped finance the awards banquet.

The first IBA Queen Contest was held this year. Each of the eight

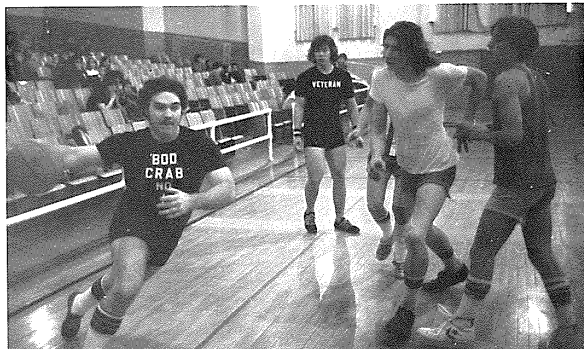
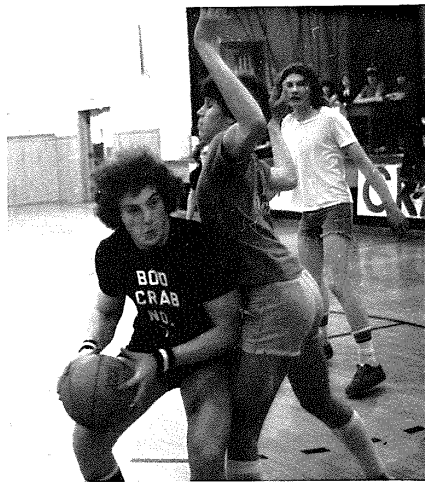
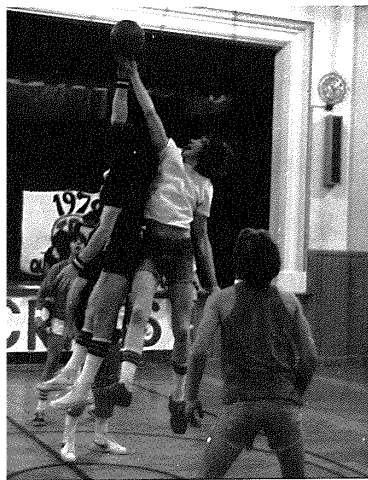
teams entered a candidate and voting was open to the entire school. Miss Kay Sickles, the Bod Crabs entrant, won the contest and was crowned at half-time ceremonies at the championship game.

The season ended with the IBA All-Stars playing the IBA Old-Timers, a collection of stars from past years of the IBA. Immediately following the game was the fourth annual awards banquet. Mike Kacsanek, of the Jox II, won the award for player of the year and rookie of the year honors

went to Doug Burchfield, of Little Kings. Jim Kinney of the Bod Crabs was the association scoring champ and Kacsanek was the rebounding champ.

1 Fighting for the championship, Rockets center Don Halman wins the tip from Bod Crabs Will Stephens. 2 While being defended by Darrel Holbaugh, Will Stephens gets ready to take the ball on up. 3 Bod Crab Chuck Miller drives the baseline. 4 The queen Miss Kay Sickles shares the Bod Crabs 45-43 victory celebration. 5 The IBA Queen and her court (L to R): All-Stars' Beth McQuillen; Rockets' Lisa Panetti; Mean Machines' Heidi

Davis; Queen Kay Sickles, the candidate from the Bod Crabs; Buzzards Dawn Hurd; Godz Gina Fazio; Joxil Lori Knotts. 6 Commissioner Wallace gives instructions to the IBA alumni John Smith while statistician Penny Davis looks on. 7 IBA Champion Bod Crabs (L to R): Glenn Swartz, Will Stephens, Jim Kinney, Jeff Moore, Dan Goehlor, Chuck Miller, Dave Baughman. 8 The All-Stars provided IBA fans with many entertaining moments this season. In their opening game they set an IBA record when they lost by 65 points to the Godz. Bod Crabs Jim Kinney set a new record by scoring 30 points against them and the Rockets tied a team record by pulling down 45 rebounds against them.





Students, teachers, custodians,
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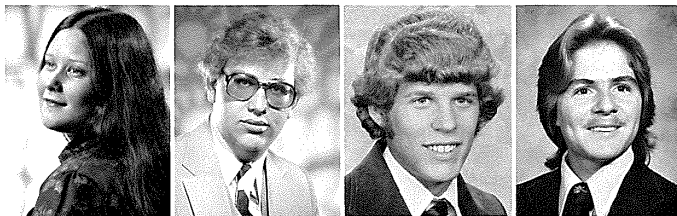
They make their plans by voting

As seniors, the class of 1979 had many things to do and many decisions to make. They chose the style of their class announcements, the color of their caps and gowns, their class flower and decided other matters relating to commencement. They elected their class officers at the beginning of the year.

1 Class officers (L to R) Jay Chapman, president; Terri Shackelford, treasurer; Connie Cole, secretary; and Joe Reece, vice-president. 2 An inside look through a classroom door shows seniors Debbie Sobitz, Cheryl Collier, David Esola and Mickala Catalona finishing their English assignments and relaxing.



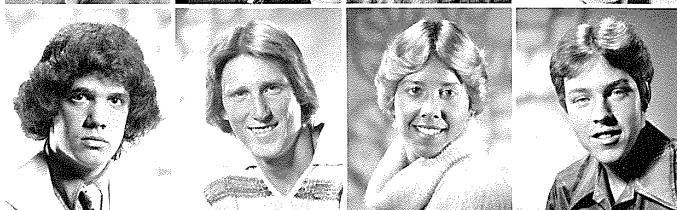
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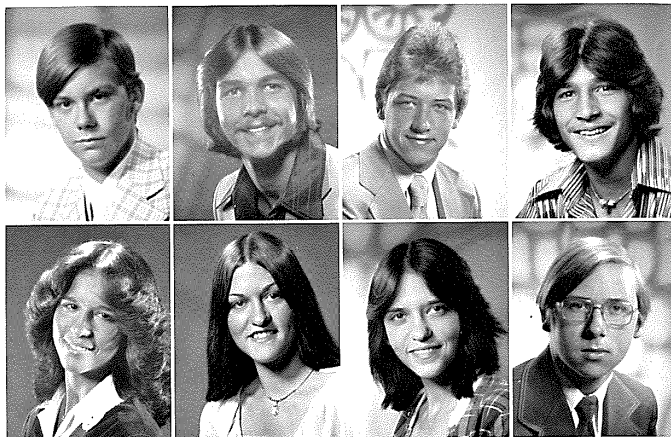
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Joe Bonifacio



Lori Bosu
Terri Bradley
Brenda Breeden
Ronnie Breth

Denise Briggs



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Seniors show their spirit year round.

1. Seniors show their spirit during both sport and holiday seasons. Barbara Hembury spent a few hours at Christmas time decorating her locker. She even put in an artificial tree trimmed with tinsel and ornaments. 2. Seniors Gary Brown, Shelly Crites, Patti Orndorf, Dawn Hurd, and Laurie Bosu cheer the Spartans on to another victory in basketball.

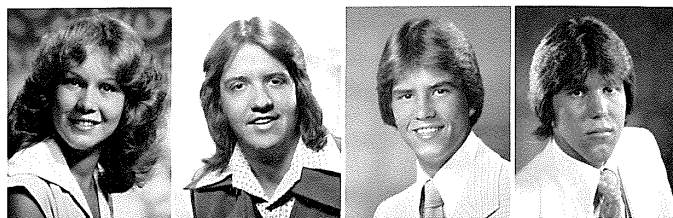


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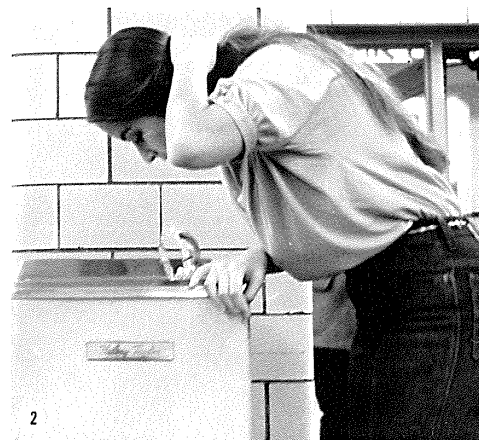
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Seniors take time out from activities.

1. There's not much time for seniors to relax from all of the activities. Cheryl Collier seems to find a minute for a laugh while she enjoys her lunch. 2. Jackie Dunay quenches her thirst in the cafeteria after keeping time for a forensics speech tournament on a Saturday.

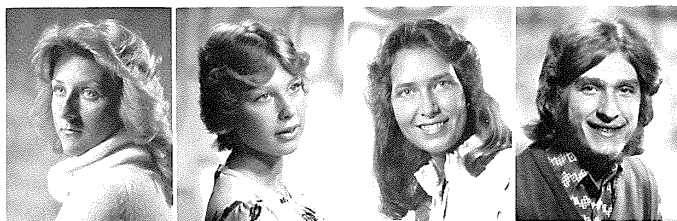


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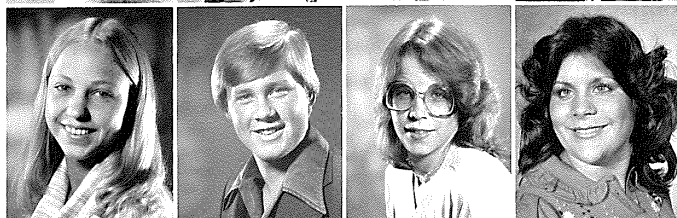
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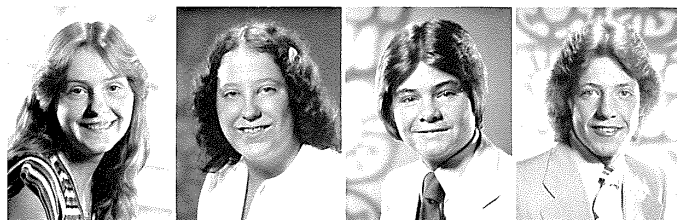
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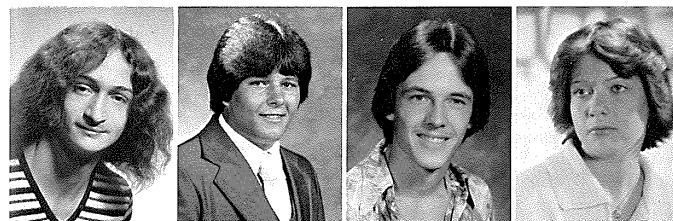
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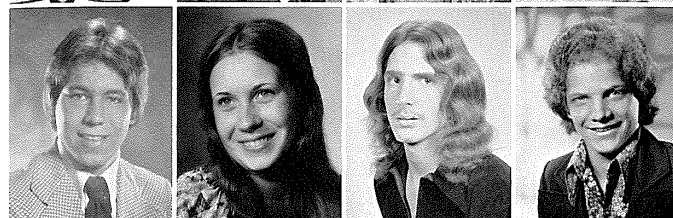
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Victor Faverty
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Michael Frye



Barry Ganoe
Mike Glinesky
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Larry Gorman



Girls spend time making repairs.

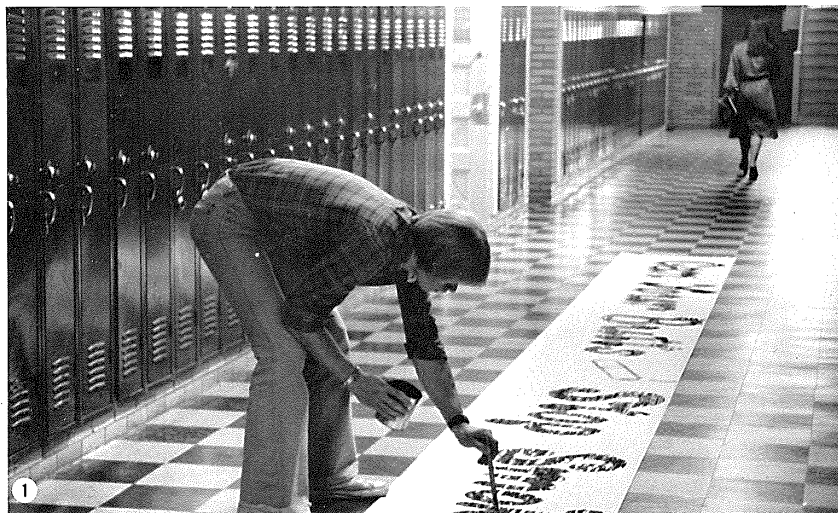
1. Senior Haromano members Kathy Lowther, Daniel McCune, and Sharon Haines work together replacing the back of a class portrait composite that hangs in the main hall. 2. Before putting on the backing, they cleaned the glass and reglued all of the loose pictures in the frame as part of their restoration project.

Pep club gets help

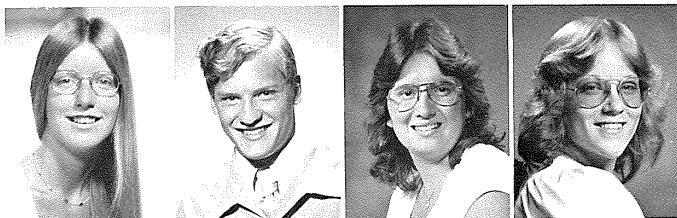
from art students

Throughout the year the art class provided posters for campaigns and football and basketball spirit. Ralph

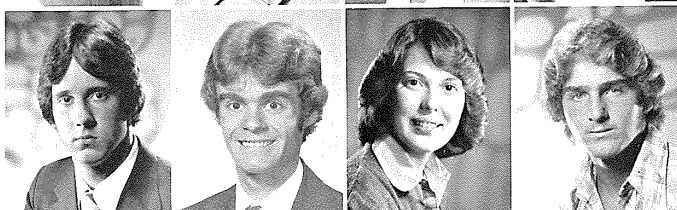
Ludwig is putting a finishing touch on a poster to help campaign for "Can Your Butts Day," a day smokers were asked to make a "non-smoking" day.



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Donna Halman



William Harder
Dwane Harris
Linda Hartman
Floyd Hatch



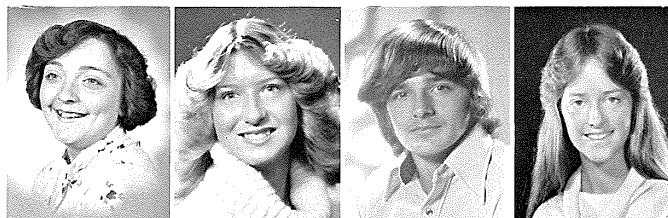
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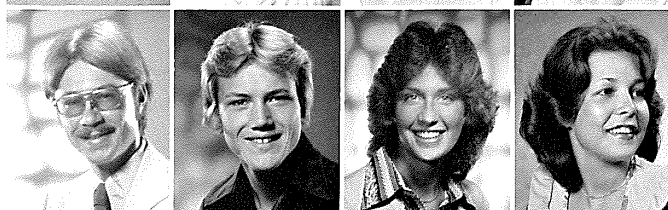
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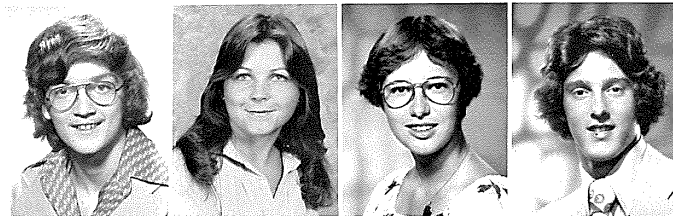


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Allen Houston
Janice Huddleston



Phil Huffman
Terry Hunt
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James Jobe



Belinda Johns
Jeff Johnson
Diane Joseph
Michael Kasanek



Seniors spend busy last year

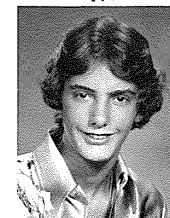
1. Seniors made many decisions during the year. One of them was what class flower and poem to choose. Terri Shackelford looks over the choices while Debbie Drobny and Lisa Marchese wait anxiously for her ballot. 2. As one of her student council duties, Dee-Dee Anthony busily paints up a poster to display in the hall for "Spirit Week." 3. Linda Hartman assists John Dost in keeping his balance while he arranges concert choir awards in the trophy showcase. Twenty-seven seniors were concert choir members.



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Brian Keller
Robin Keller
Michael Kelly



Heidi Kern



Allen Kim



Sheryl King

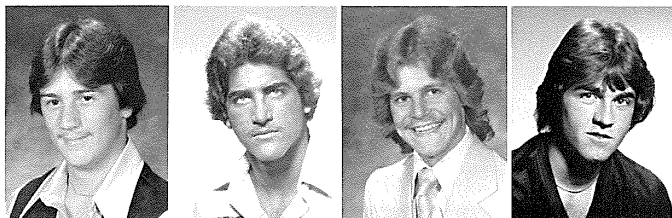


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Lori Knotts

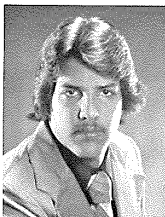
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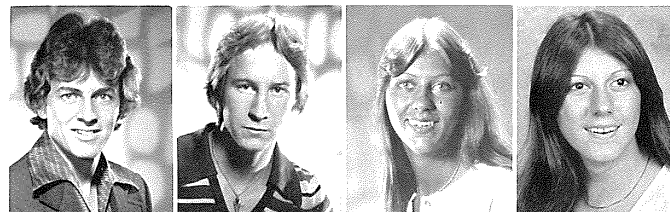


Michaela Lawrence



1979 class has spirit

1. Senior spirit was motivated by Garry Pingley at a basketball pep assembly at the closing of spirit week. Each class tries to cheer one another in order to win the spirit stick, which represents class with the most



Andrew Lee
Eric Lee
Lynda Legg
Patricia Legg



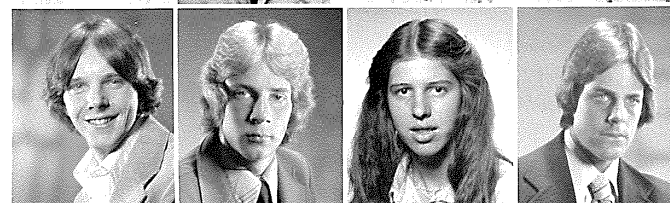
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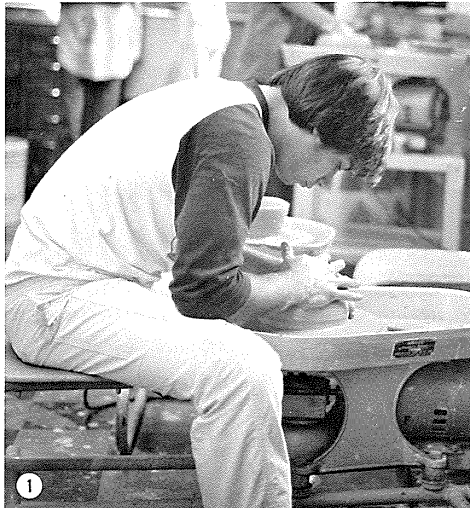


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Joyce McIntyre
Kenneth McKissick

Beth McQuillen



Nancy Midcap

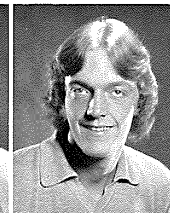


Nancy Miller

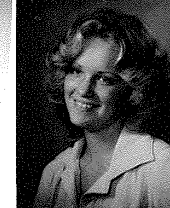
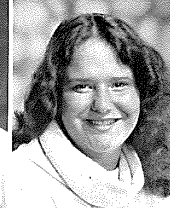
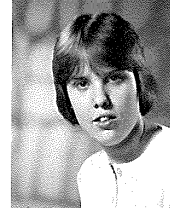


1. Senior David Esola centers a pot on the pottery wheel. David is a finalist for an art scholarship from Kent State University. 2. Going through a typical day of school, Beth Snoderly talks to Mrs. Frances Collesetti in the counselor's office, as Shelly DeMoss and Jennifer Heupel wait patiently.

Seniors plan for college



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Bob Morrison
Denise Morrison
Michelle Mosley

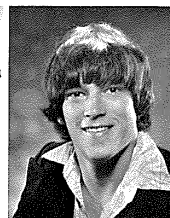


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Karen Newsome
Vicki Nickles

Pam Miller



Tom Miller



Mark Millhoff



Donald Mitter



Candy Moegerly



Sherri Mollette



Julie Mollohan



Mike Mollohan



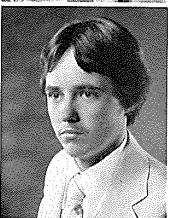
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Bill Orem



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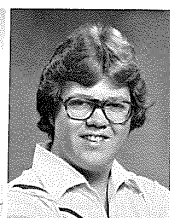
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Mark Pastor



Don Peters



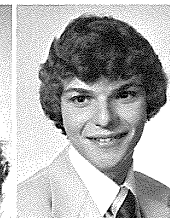
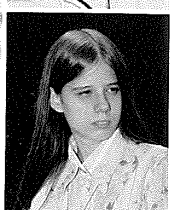
Diana Phillips



Garry Pingley



Dawn Poling

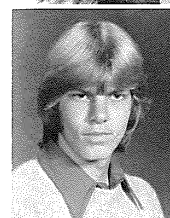


Tonda Province

Kathy Putnam

Vickie Queen

Branko Radonjich



Jeff Recob

Joe Reece

Janie Reed

Paul Reed



Debbie Reeder

Pamela Reese

Mary Richmond

Paris Riddle

Seniors anxiously await graduation

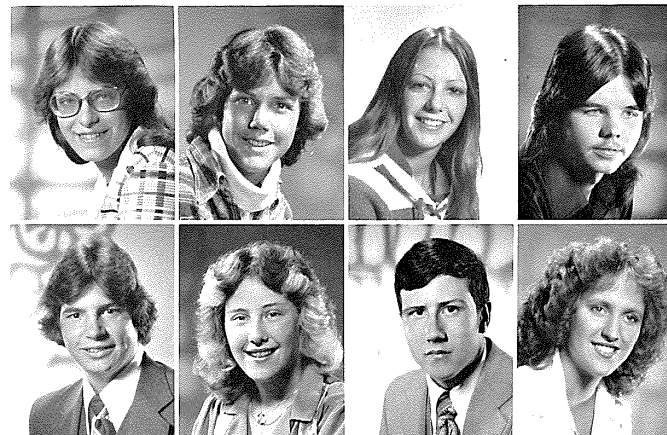


1 Trying on caps and gowns, Randy Skeen holds the mirror so Cathy Baker and Cheryl Collier can fix their caps. 2 Thinking about graduation makes Mark Pastor smile. Mark was caught on his way to an NHS group picture-taking session.

Seniors show class choices

Class flowers:
Red and white roses
Class colors:
Colors of the rainbow
Class motto:
Don't walk in front of me
I may not follow;
Don't walk behind me
I may not lead;
Walk beside me
And just be my friend.

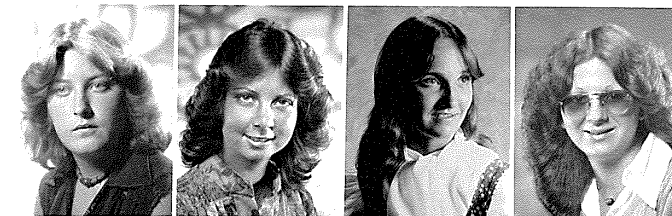
After everyone else has gone, Mike Calcei
talks with Tonia Massey and Jennifer Heupel.



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Beth Snoderly

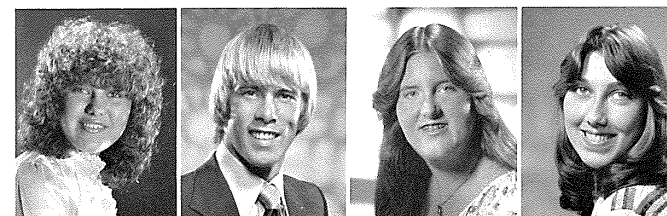
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Connie Robinson



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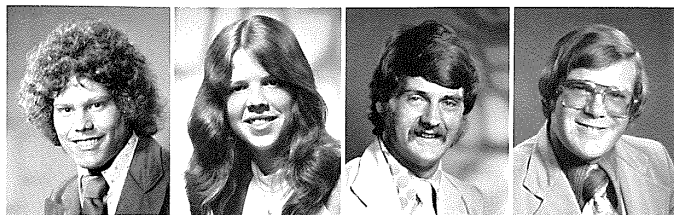


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Jill St. John
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Bill Strutz
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Tom Sumey

Glenn Swartz
Cindy Swinehart
Dale Swope
Marcus Tate



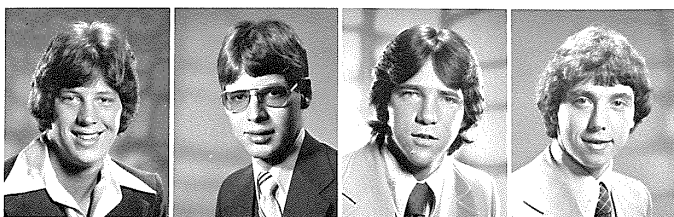
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Cheryl Wagner



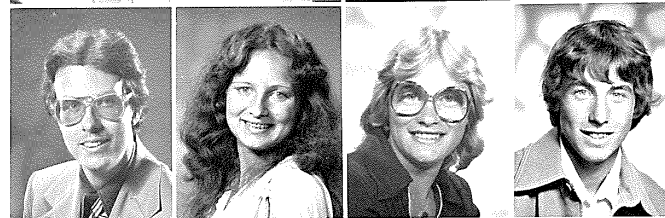
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Randy Walton
Randy Watson



Richard Weaver
Kim Weidaw
Susan Weidaw
Gerald Weygandt



Frank Wilkinson
Betty Williams
Deanna Williams
Rick Wilson



Mike Woollard
Eva Wright
Dorothy Yauger
Forrest Yerian



Martin Zonneville
Joe Zuschak

Reflection on my high school years

When we came here three years ago,
So many things were still unknown.
We've learned a lot since our first day,
And made many friends along the way.

Here has been the common bond
That held us together and made us belong.
Though we must leave it to start our own lives,
The experiences we've had will remain inside.

Sweet dreams we have shared, the times spent together,
Will live in our hearts and our minds forever.
And in years to come we'll look back and recall,
The laughter and tears which once rang in these halls.

Senior class song
Words by Melanie Murray
Music by Kim Stafford

1. Mark Coburn takes a last look through the



Timothy Acker
Vince Adamo
Diana Allen
Jamie Anderson
Steve Apostolos
Ned Archer



Dave Arnold
Patricia Bailey
Orlo Barron
Bill Barton
Dave Baughman
Beth Beachy



Ed Beatty
Janice Beaver
Kim Beitel
Kimberly Bennett
Bill Beres
Bob Bergdorf



Wanda Berger
Rick Bergman
Nancy Berringer
Eric Biller
Kathy Bilings
Brenda Bird



Susan Bittinger
Dave Blum
Dennis Blythe
Janet Board
Debbie Boggs
Sherrie Boggs



Survey shows varied interests of Junior class

Sitting back and letting others get involved was not for the juniors. Out of 175 surveyed, 106 were in a club of some kind. They made up 32 of the 86 members in the band.

They also played a big role in sports. In eight different competitive sports, 67 of the 191 team members were juniors.

For after-school activities, they listed sports, music, weight-lifting

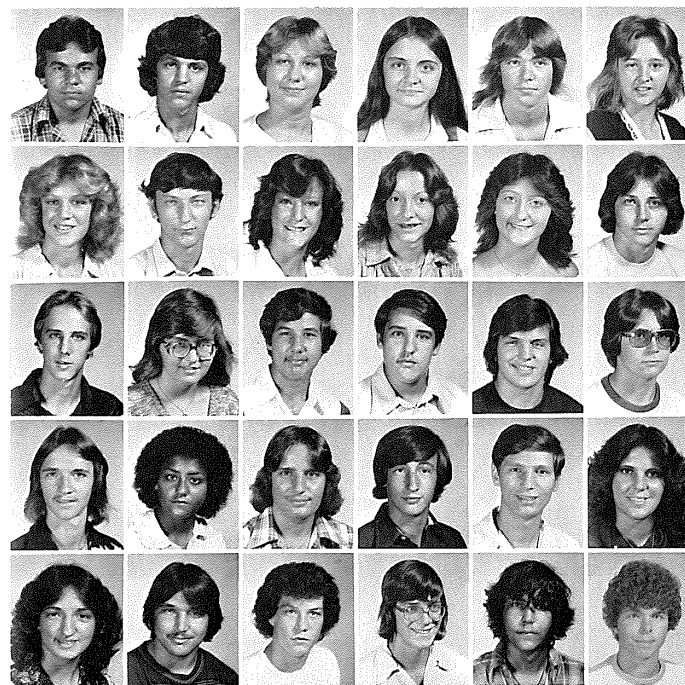
and camping as favorites.

Of the 365 class members, the males outnumbered the females, 209 to 156. Almost 100 of the 175 surveyed had attended Springfield schools all their lives. More than 97 went to Schrop Junior High and 63 went to Spring Hill Junior High.

Junior class officers were chosen by the class in September. Students wishing to run for office had petitions

signed by their classmates. When the petitions were completed and turned in, a primary election was held to select candidates for each office.

Pictured left to right are the final election winners: Kim Knotts, president; Keith Byers, vice-president; Wanda Holt, secretary; and Tanamy Rawling, treasurer.



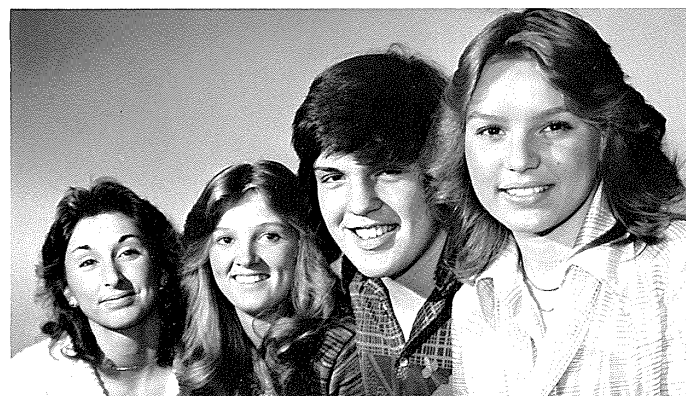
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Todd Bunnenburg
Pam Burdette
Scott Burtoft
Richard Buzaki
Keith Byers
Leslie Carr

Byron Carroll
Cecilia Catalano
Joe Charnovich
Bill Christner
Paul Claytor
Luann Coburn

Patty Cockerham
Denma Cogar
Dan Cole
Buddy Cole
Tim Cole
Jeff Collins



Robert Conley
Mark Conley
Randy Conner
Donna Contraciler
Ken Coontz
Ken Cooper



Duane Cottle
Holly Cummins
Steve Cummings
Craig Currington
Kim Cyphers
Angie Cutright



Lynn Dambach
Jeff Davis
Penny Davis
Denise Dawson
Gwen Dean
Mona Detwiler



Mike DiMascio
Christel Dirrig
Scott Dockus
Scott Dodds
Richard Doubledee
Kim Doyle



Mike Droppleman
Anita Dudik
Teresa Duff
Judy Dumire
Randy Ducan
Doug Dye



Terry Edman
Dody Edwards
Don Edwards
Chris Elcher
Bryon Ely
Lori Elzholtz



Carol Emerson
Kathy Evans
John Ewart
Jim Farkas
Scott Favalan
Gina Fazio



Yvonne Fielders
Jim Finley
Bruce Fletcher
Ronald Flint
Mike Flory



Sandy Ford
Mike Fultz
Brian Gilbert
Jim Gilbert
Sharon Gilliam
Tony Gillespie



Dwayne Gilpin
Mike Gilpin
Millie Gindlesperger
Paula Giner
Ed Gower
Mark Graham



Teresa Green
Mark Grimmett
Joseph Gunnels
Dean Gainer
Pam George
Debbie Haas



Paula Hackathorn
Roxanne Hale
Tracy Halman
Don Halman
Craig Hanson
John Harmon

Juniors begin vocational classes

Vocational students begin their intensive training in their junior year. While they are still sophomores they fill out applications and collect teacher references recommending them as vocational students. After an interview with the vocational counselor, they learn whether or not they will be placed in the vocational program of their choice.

The juniors showed a great interest in the vocational department with 54% of the class in the nine programs offered. Here Carmela Jefferies concentrates on learning shorthand, a skill she may use in the business world.



Linda Harmon
Cindy Harris
Steve Hartman
Tami Hartong
Bruce Havens
Jennie Headley



David Heatwole
Bryan Hell
Todd Hell
Mickael Herbruck
Albert Hershey
Mike Hinkle



Hilly Hirnickl
Robert Huffman
Donna Hohlbough
Derrell Hohlbough
Jill Holsington
Carolyn Holl



Greg Hollen
Douglas Holloway
Tracy Holmes
Wanda Holt
Mike Houseman
Linda Hudson



Juniors socialize during lunch breaks

1 In the lunchroom eating, Sherry Lamb seems so interested in what is going on that she has forgotten her hamburger. 2 During lunch, Anita Dudik, Robin Moody, Paula Hackathorn, Patty Cockerham and Terianne Lytle talk about their activities for the day.



Danny Huff
Chris Hunt
Liz Hunt
Tina Hunt
Robin Ihnot
Dave L. Jackson



Dave W. Jackson
Justin Jackson
JoAnne Jamison
Dave Jenkins
Jana Johnson
Rick Johnson



Ray Jordan
Theresa Kays
Karen Kilroy
Carla King
Lora Kinker
Bobby Kinnet

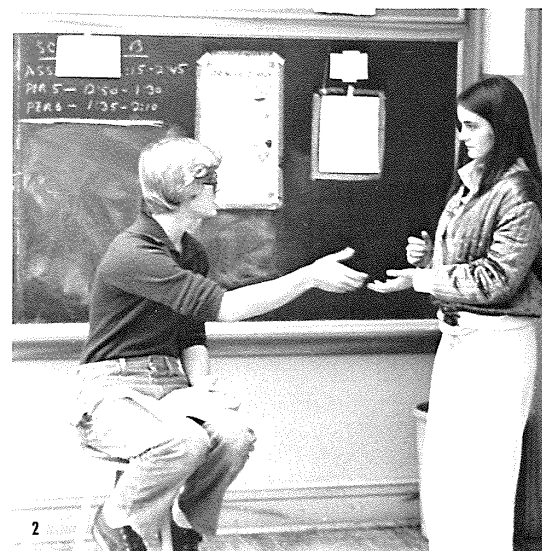


Kim Knotts
Mark Klein
Randy Klingensmith
Joe Koerber
Kathy Kollar
Mark Kostich



Some juniors use their extra time to gain experience

1 Holding the line at the office switchboard, Robin Roy waits for someone in another department of the school to answer the telephone. 2. Meanwhile, down the hall, Theresa Boyd relates a message to Kevin Metz in sign language as they rehearse a scene they'll perform at a coming National Forensic League tournament.



Sherry Lamb
Terry Lancaster
Shelley Latshaw
Rocky Loubsher
Penny Lawrence
Mark Lear



Edward Lees
Alan Lewis
Pam Liston
Angela Little
Joyce Lloyd
Carl Long



Mark Louk
Janey Love
Lee Lybrook
Dave Lyons
Tarianne Lytle
Sherrie MacDonald



Perri Magoulick
Elmer Mahone
Brian Main
Jim Maloney
Susan Markovich
Tony Mattioli



Mary Ann Maxwell
Robert May
Paul Maze
Rayne McCormick
Diane McCune
Pat McFee



Vince Mealy
Deanna Mendenhall
Kevin Metz
Diana Milhoan
Debbie Miller
Donald Miller



Jeff Miller
Sheila Miller
Terry Miller
Tim Millhoff
Robert Mills
John Mirka



Bruce Mollohan
Robin Moody
Kevin Morrison
Gary Murphy
Vicki Myers
Tammy Neidlinger

Jim Nelson
Michelle Mucciarone
Robert Nutter
Millie Older
Gary Oliver
Beth Orr



Renee Owens
Lisa Panetti
Mike Pastarous
Deldre Phillips
Jennifer Piazza
David Proter



Ron Porter
Eddie Powell
Kathy Powell
Troy Prater
Susan Pitt
Mark Puett



Marshall Rader
Carolyn Rambler
David Rawdon
Tammy Rawling
Steve Reed
Bambi Reedy



Phyllis Rexrode
Bill Reynolds
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Regina Rock
Rob Roman



Debbie Romesburg
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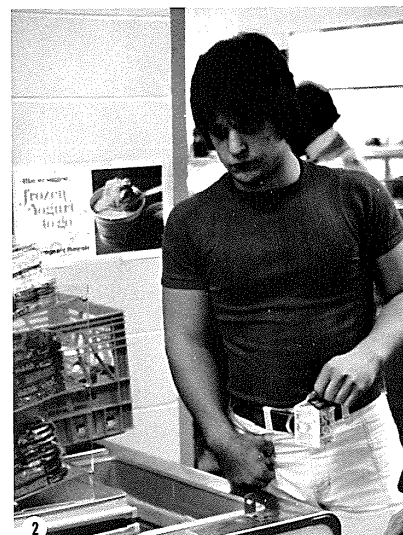
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Micheal Setser
Suzi Shackelford



Dennis Shaffer
Julie Sharrer
Mark Shepherd
Debby Shields
Karen Simmons
Sherry Singleton



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Daily schedules become routine in second year of school life

1. In the five minutes between classes the hallways fill with students and juniors Paul Claytor, and Jim Maloney (in left center) make their way through the crowd to get to class on time. 2. On a fast lunch break, Tony Mattioli ventures his way through the ala carte line.

Juniors show their school spirit

1 During a pep assembly, Harley Rose really gets psyched leading the Junior class in a cheer. 2 Juniors Kevin Metz, Christal Derik and Kelly Brown show their school spirit on that day.



Doug Slusser
Roberta Snodgrass
Sue Snyder
Mike Spring
Stacey Spring
John States



John Steiner
Willard Stephens
Tom Stetzik
Carol Stewart
Kim Story
Dale Stover



Rochelle Stratos
John Stubbs
Shelley Swigart
Denise Taylor
Donzell Taylor
Jeff Taylor



Steve Taylor
Rex Thurman
Mike Tobias
Rick Trennell
Rick Truman
Joan Umstead



Judi Urdiales
Joe Usbergh
Kelly Vaughn
Cliff Wagner
Greg Walent
Jeff Walsh



Kim Ward
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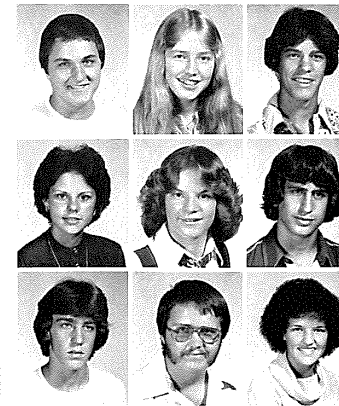
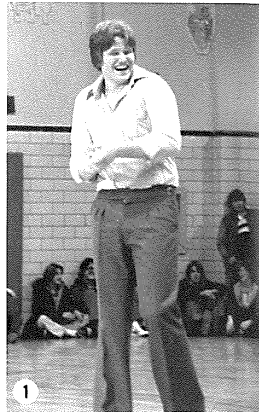


Tim Wisener
Laura Wood
Robert Wratchford
Pat Yoho
Rick Young
Steve Young

Sophomores have mass confusion on their first day

Finding the right classrooms and getting there for the right periods without being tardy was just one of the problems 480 sophomores faced on their first day as senior high school students. After they finally located their lockers, some of them found the combinations for opening the lockers just didn't match the lockers, so they carried their belongings around all day.

1 During a pep assembly, Jim Hutcherson really gets into the school spirit while leading the sophomore class in a cheer. The sophomores won the spirit stick because they cheered the loudest. 2 While in class, Jamie Ludwig tries to get into the spirit of his school work.



Bob Breath
Michelle Bridger
Daniel Brodner

Joyce Brown
Kathy Brown
Mike Bryson

Doug Burchfield
John Burge
Sue Burket

Mark Ajamie
Don Alexander
Jeff Anderson
Cris Apley
John Asher
Donald Barker



Sherry Barker
Bob Barton
Randy Barton
Susan Barwick
Susan Battles
Walter Bee



Theda Beers
Dianne Bennett
Kevin Benson
Sharone Beres
Richard Berger
Rita Berringer



Al Bess
Randy Besserman
Todd Biller
Frank Bindreiter
Mary Boggs
Cathy Bogunovich



John Bordonaro
Mark Bowyer
Phillips Boyd
Paul Bradley
Debbie Bragg



Kevin Burner
Becky Burton
Roger Burton
Tracy Butler
Dave Calcei
Scott Campbell



Bill Capps
Michelle Carr
Tonya Carroll
Tim Carson
Rita Catalona
Mike Childs



Clifton Chelland
David Cline
Ginger Cline
Mark Coddington
Linda Colon
Cheryl Cook



Donna Cook
Sue Coontz
Andrea Coote
Terry Cope
Jack Coppenger
Gary Corder



Dee Dee Courie
Cindy Crawley
Betty Cresong
Renee Crithfield
Charles Crookshanks

George Csanyi
John Cuffe
Lisa Dafo
Bruce Dambach
Felicia Davidson
Clara Dawson



Tracy Dean
Kathy Dendinger
Debbie Detling
Lori Ditomaso
Jeff Douglas
Laurie Drobny



Jenny Droppleman
Jennifer Dufore
James Dulaney
Deborah Dupert
Marshall Dupert
Gale Durbin



Jamie Dye
Steve Dyer
Kathy Earlenbough
Kirk Earlenbough
Sherrie Ebersole
George Eberz



Ted Edman
Mike Edwards
Lynn Ewart
Linda Faulkner
Yvette Faverty
Toni Fletcher



Brenda Ford
Calvin Ford
Charlotte Ford
Sean Franjesh
Chris Frank
Jeff Freeman



Karen Fuller
Steve Fultz
David Funk
Joe Futo
Karen Gagen
Alan Gaines



Lisa Gamelli
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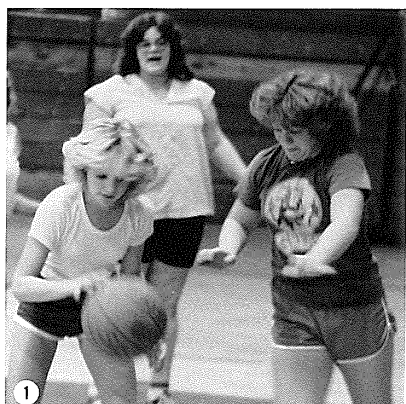


Rick Hall
Maria Halman
Tammy Halman
Eddie Hammock
Lisa Hansen
Mike Hardy

Sophomores elect their class officers

Before long, the sophomores were into the swing of things and fully involved in school activities. More than 86 sophomores participated in organized sports, while 38 joined the choir. Sophomores in the band numbered 38 and 6 were cheerleaders.

1 Sophomores, Connie Whited, Tammy Katzenmeyer and Michelle Herald enjoy playing basketball in physical education class. 2 The sophomores, at the beginning of the year could run for a class office. They gathered signatures of classmates and teachers on a petition to secure a nomination. Rita Catalona, Terri Province, Debbie Detling and Lisa Jarvis were elected.



Rick Good
Matthew Graham
Dan Green
Michael Green
Elaine Greifenstein
Glenn Grunder



Karen Jones
Shawn Jones
Carrie Judie

Mark Harris
Tracey Harris
Wes Harris
Ronnie Haught
Jeff Headley
Donna Heller



Bob Henry
Robert Hensley
Virginia Hensley
Michelle Herold
Mike Herold
Tammy Herron



Doug Hershberger
Terry Heston
Roger Higgins
Teresa Hinkle
Mike Hodgman
Carlos Holcomb



Ben Holden
Gary Holl
Lisa Holland
Chris Holman
Terri Holmes
Jerry Hoover



Freida Hopkins
Jim Horchler
Rich Huddleston
Lea Hudson
Daria Hull
Jim Hutcherson



Roger Hutson
Lydia Hyden
Bev Inch
Paul Jackson
Vicki Jacobs
Ron James



Donna Jarvis
Lisa Jarvis
Andrea Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Nanette Johnston
Deann Jones



Sophomore health classes study care of handicapped

As a health class activity, sophomores tried to imagine the difficulties of being handicapped. They were required to act out some of the experiences encountered by people being blind, deaf, or crippled in some way or another.

In the picture, Jackie Scott tries to understand the problems of a person who is crippled and mute while Lisa Jarvis gets the experience of tending to a person in a wheel chair.



Rick Justice
Jody Kalmar
Cathy Kannal
Tammy Katzenmeyer
Pete Kern
Tami Kerr



Amy Kilgore
Tammy Kinion
John Kinker
Sandy Kippes
Blake Kirkland
Jim Kirkland



Julie Kline
Teresa Knox
John Koberlein
Steve Koerber
Tony Kollar
Cindy Krotzer



Brenda Lancaster
Vickie Lanik
David Lee
Nanny Legg
Tracy Lessak

Pam Lostetter
Tanya Loudermilk
Jamie Ludwig
Bill Lutz
Lynn Mace
Frank Madden



Traci Magoulick
Pam Malenock
Ty Marlin
Pam Marti
Donna Mash
Pam Matics



Steve Mattioli
John Maulier
Tina Mayreis
Paul McClelland
David McCune
Cheryl McDonald



Heather McFadden
Everett McGraw
Linda McIntyre
Vera McMillen
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Clem Mealy



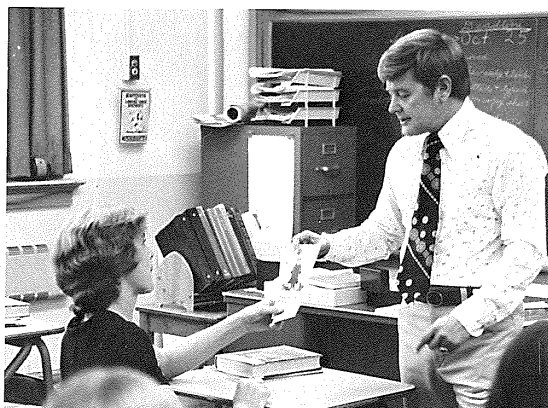
Kim Megyes
Melody Merriner
Donna Metzgar
Susan Miletich
Dennis Miller
Gayle Miller



Sophomores decide their future roads

Mr. Kaiser, the vocational counselor, gives Roger Burton a brochure about the vocational programs. Roger will have to make a decision pertaining to one of two roads, academic or vocational, for his final two years of high school.

All sophomores listen to presentations from Mr. Kaiser and teachers representing each vocational area in their language art classes.



Margaret Miller
Thomas Mills
Jenny Mirka
Chris Mitchell
Lora Mohler
Jim Mollette



Jeff Moore
Tim Moore
Matt Morgart
Ken Morris
Jerry Morrison
Brenda Mosley



Lela Mullins
John Murray
Kenneth Murtha
Don Myers
Terri Nass
Becky Neal



Pat Neer
Laura Newell
Karen Newsome
Becky Nicklas
Danny Norman
Dennis Nottingham



Cliff Oliver
Richard Oliver
Roger Oliver
Amy Orr
Danny Osborne
Jeff Parson



Pam Parsons
Gregg Partin
John Pastor
Dave Pastorius
Wendy Patterson
Anthony Pendleton



Jeff Peters
Cliff Peterson
George Peterson
Mary Petrey
Deanna Piazza
Sandy Pittman



Scott Plummer
Kathy Porter
David Prater
Roger Presslor
Carla Pritchard

Sophomore students find spare time in class for relaxing

Even though classroom activities can prove serious, there are spare moments in which a person can relax, as sophomore Rick Justice shows by the expression on his face during a breather.



Diane Proefrock
Terri Province
Beth Pullen
Laura Putman
David Rambler
Robert Rankin



Gregg Rawden
Maryann Ray
Jay Reardon
Sharon Recob
Greg Reed
Pauline Remenyi



Barbara Rexrode
Sheldon Rexrode
Daniel Reynolds
Barbara Rhoades
Ron Riblett
Robert Ridenour



Brad Ring
Deanne Rittenour
Brenda Roberts
Penny Roberts
Belinda Robinson
David Robinson



Terry Robinson
Linda Rock
Jenny Rogers
Jessie Rouse
Joe Rowe
John Rowe



Teresa Rowles
Mark Rucker
Nancy Russel
Randi Salmon
Tom Samaras
Martha Scarff



Brenda Schaefer
Linda Schaefer
Fred Schenkenberge
Mark Schirmer
Jack Scott
Beverly Seiler



Ken Setree
Debbie Shaffer
Kelly Shepherd
Kevin Shepherd
Todd Shelton
Darlene Shields



Monica Shivaly
Richard Sigman
Brian Smith
Vern Spangler
Brian Spidle
Ken Spidle



Mariann Squires
Gerri Stamey
Louis Stein
David Stepp
Rob Stewart
Laura Stokes



Mark Stollings
Robert Stone
Mark Stover
Ed Stritch
Sandy Sullivan
Laura Sumey



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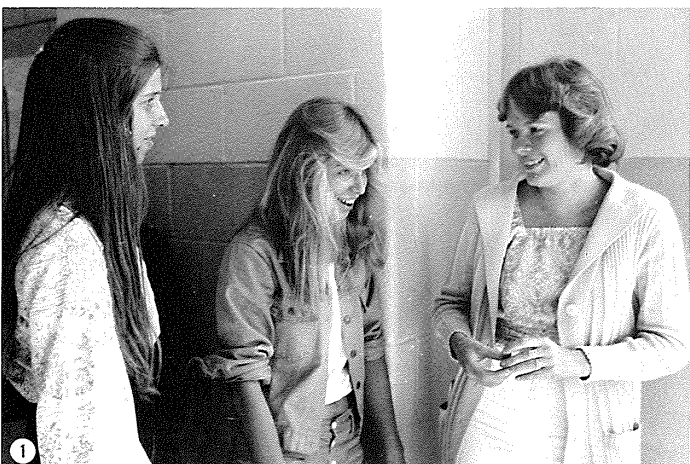
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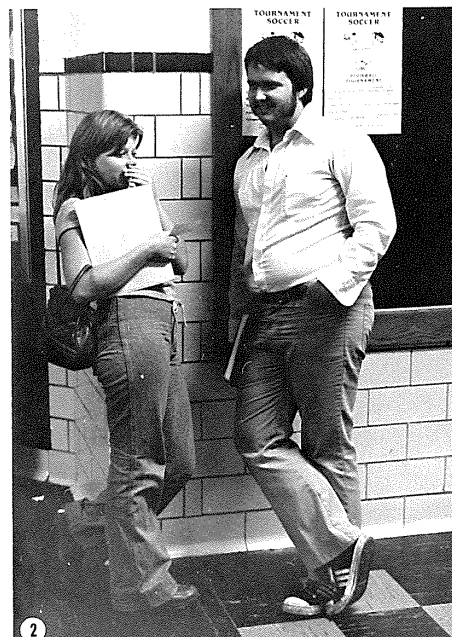
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 Connie Whited
 Kellie Whitmer
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 Scott Wilcox



Cathy Williams
 Jon Williams
 Kevin Williams
 Tim Williamson
 Jeff Wilson
 Kim Wilson

Terry Wisener
 Carl Witte
 David Witwer
 Steve Wood
 Danny Woods
 Tena Woods

Roger Wright
 Kathy Wyant
 Patty Yingling
 Jeff Yoakam
 Milvin Young
 Mike Young



Sophomores keep old friends and make new ones in their first senior high year

1. While waiting in the lunch line, Joyce McIntyre, Linda McIntyre and Phillis Boyd talk about their classes. One class all three have in common is pottery. 2. In between classes Carol Stewart and John Burge talk about a picture that she is holding in her hand.

Administrators make vacations travel times

Running a school system with 4500 students can be more than a full-time job. When the board members and school administrators do find some time to relax, they rate camping and traveling high on their lists of things-to-do.

Mr. Riley Russell and Mr. Vincent Griffin especially enjoy camping. Mr. Russell belongs to a caravan club and went to an international rally in

Ames, Iowa, last summer. Mr. Gene Preisse likes to travel and he and Mr. Griffin find fishing a good way to relax.

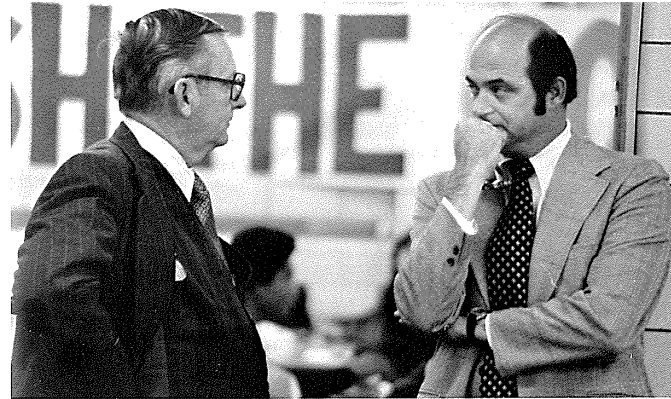
Mr. James Oplinger tries to make his travels profitable. He dug for gold in Arizona and hunted for diamonds on Diamond Mountain last summer.

Another traveler, Mrs. Mildred Buzzelli, has had annual vacations with her family at the ocean for 25 years. She also belongs to a "Crazy Mothers Club," a group of mothers who support the high school athletic program even though many of their children have already been graduated.

Mr. James Haynes raises, trains

and shows Norwegian elkounds and Labrador retrievers. When he has time, he takes them hunting.

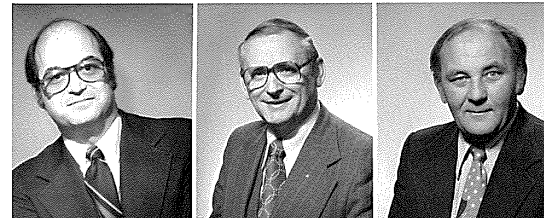
1 In the cafeteria during the lunch modules, Mr. Vincent Griffin and Mr. James Gray discuss the happenings of the morning. 2 After she has typed a letter, Mrs. Marilyn DeMoss gives it to the superintendent, Mr. James Haynes, for his signature. 3 Just before a meeting of the Board of Education, the members pose in the conference room. (L to R): Mr. Riley M. Russell, Mr. Harry Miller, Mr. James Oplinger, president; Mr. Sidney Mann, vice president; and Mrs. Millie Buzzelli.



Mrs. James B. Haynes
Superintendent
Mr. Gene Preisse
Assistant superintendent
Mr. Dale Campbell
Director of secondary education



Mr. James D. Gray
Supervising secondary principal
Mr. Vincent Griffin
Assistant principal
Mr. Robert F. Boylan
Assistant principal



Mr. Wesley Cunningham
Director, pupil personnel
Mr. James Dombo
Counselor
Mr. Daniel Groh
Coordinator, special services
Mr. Gerald Hanna
Interim director
Vocation education



Mr. Richard Kaiser
Counselor
Mrs. Natalie Keller
Counselor
Mr. Robert Parsons
Director
Community education
Mr. Bruce Wilt
Supervising teacher

Counselors help Students plan, then pursue their own plans

Mrs. Natalie Keller once said the guidance department offers twenty-four hour counseling service. She was joking, but judging from the number of students in their offices, there must have been days when the counselors felt as though they had worked twenty-four hours.

After a busy day, Mrs. Keller liked to go home and sew, paint or make a pretty flower arrangement. The other counselors enjoyed traveling during school vacations.

Mr. Richard Kaiser, Mr. Dan Groh and Mr. Bruce Wilt, the athletic director, all listed fishing as a way to relax. Mr. Kaiser, didn't always wait for summer vacation to go fishing. Sometimes he just broke the ice on the lake and spent a cold Saturday forgetting about school.

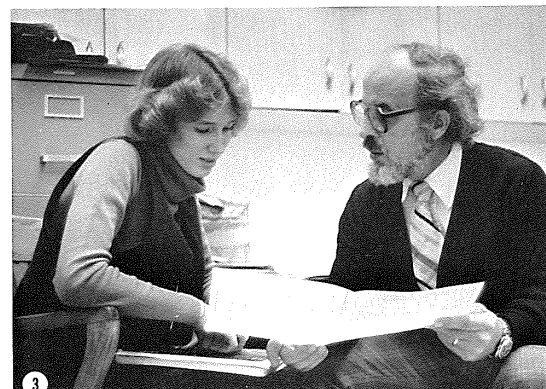
Mr. Robert Parsons, adult education director, found work at home relaxing after working at school. He enjoyed remodeling his house.



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1. Showing what she has learned in graphic arts, Sue Weidaw explains the operation of one of the machines to Mr. Jerry Hanna. 2. From the vocational course description, Richard Kaiser suggests a possible career choices to John Asher. 3. While looking at the evening school program, Mr. Bob Parsons tries to interest Terry Mass in taking some of the courses.

Teachers use some after-school time for special hobbies

Everyone knows that teachers do not spend all of their time in school. What they do after school and on weekends is not as well known. Several teachers often go bowling and Mr. Karl Tittle, believe it or not, sometimes goes hot-air ballooning.

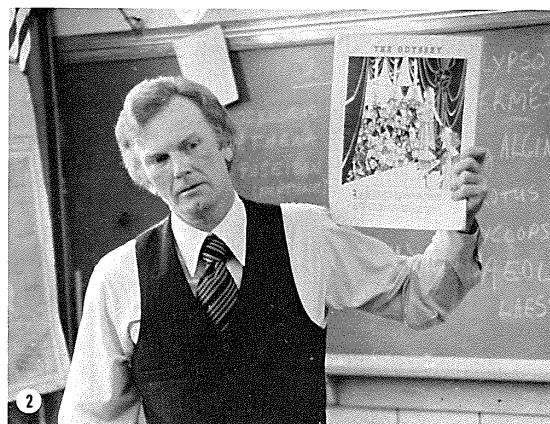
Sixteen teachers reported that they love to sneak in a golf game now and then. Five teachers turn out to be regular joggers and five others go camping when they can. Mr. Val Sawhill and Mr. John Lemke like to water ski. Eight of the women teachers often sew up a new dress after school. Mr. Mark Miday may shoot some archery while Mr. Steve McKelley plays handball.

Miss Nolt plays the violin and the piano and Miss Morgan plays the organ and the piano. While they are creating music, at least eight other teachers are creating some craft or

other art object. Mr. Roland Hill, Mr. Gary Rinker and Mr. Robert Parsons often make something for their homes from wood. Mr. Tom McChesney makes his own movies.

As you might guess, several teachers are avid readers and more than 15 take evening courses at a university.

1 Future secretaries need to type accurately and fast so Mrs. Ann Collins gets ready to give her students a timed-typing test. 2 After explaining life in Europe during medieval times, Mr. Jerry Proper asks for questions. 3 Teaching students how to use the new computer has kept Mr. Ron Jones busy. Here he leafs through the files looking for computer data. In his after-school time, Mr. Jones enjoys swimming. 4 Profits from the annual turkey festival help the band meet their budget. Mr. Karl Tittle directs the stage band during the turkey festival.



Dr. Tom Adkins
Mr. Jerry Anthony



Mrs. Linda Baer
Mr. Ernest Bako
Mr. Jerry Berkebile
Mr. Tom Bowers
Mrs. Mary Burner

Mr. John Burnham
Mrs. De Maris Callen
Mr. Les Cheney
Mr. Frank Chenoweth
Mr. Russ Close

Mrs. Ann Collins
Mr. John Conway
Mr. James Dierker
Mr. Arnold Duckett
Mr. James Gannon

Mrs. Nada George
Mr. Charles Hendrix
Mr. Roland Hill
Mrs. Carol Hosey

Vacations mean travel and camping

Teachers just don't sit during summer vacations. Many of them take interesting trips. Mr. McChesney took five students to Ball State University for an international Thespian Conference in June. He also went kayaking. Mrs. Weichl toured Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Miss Kay Sickles vacationed in Hawaii

and played in two golf leagues. Mr. Jerry Berkible remodeled his house, went fishing and went to V.I.C.A. Camp.

Mr. Arnold Duckett went fishing in Quebec. He also took a trip to Tokyo, Hong Kong and Hawaii. Mrs. Mary Burner spent two weeks in Canada. She was also the band camp nurse

where she took care of students with mosquito bites and two cases of appendicitis. Mr. Ron Jones took a Caribbean cruise while Mr. James Gannon traveled to California, worked at the Portage Country Club Pro Shop, and played in an amateur golf event.

Mr. Gary Rinker completed home

projects, vacationed in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. Mrs. Helen Powers took a group of senior high students from her church to a work camp in Biloxi, Mississippi. Miss Nolt spent ten days driving through Denmark, visiting parliament and a viking ship museum.

1 Lunchtime gives the teachers a chance to relax. Mrs. Betty Weichl and Mrs. Judy Mills laugh about a recent shopping excursion. 2 At an afternoon NFL practice, Mrs. Nina Lindgren helps Kevin Metz and Teresa Boyd plan their duet acting entry for the next tournament.

Mr. Paul Kovachick
Mrs. Nina Lindgren

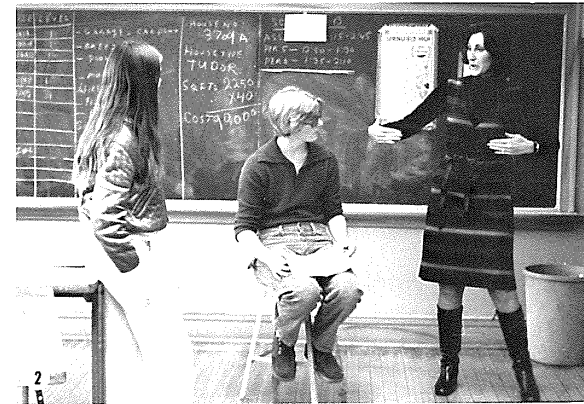
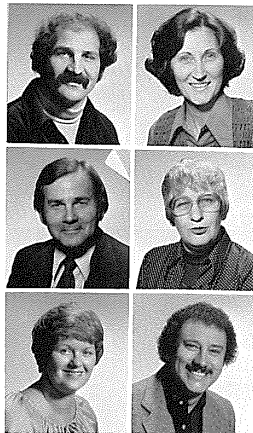
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Mrs. Pat Mayer
Mr. Thomas McChesney

Mr. Steve McKelley
Mrs. Helen McKita
Mr. Charles Mills
Mrs. Judith Mills
Mr. Steve Mitrovich

Mr. Jim Molis
Miss Evelyn Morgan
Miss Louise Nolt
Mr. James Pappas
Mr. Roger Plaster

Mrs. Helen Powers
Mr. Lee Preisse
Mr. Jerry Proper
Miss Amy Pugliese
Mr. Gary Rinker



Mr. Norman Ross
Mr. Val Sawhill
Mr. Bob Scaggs
Miss Kay Sickles
Mr. Larry Swartz

Mrs. Gayle Terjung
Mr. Karl Tittle
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Mr. Gary Willison
Mrs. Nancy Wright

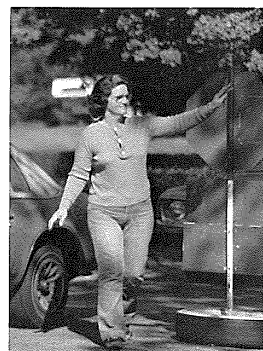
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Mrs. Kay Bookwalter
Secretary
Mrs. Jackie Bonnenburg
Monitor
Mrs. Frances Colosetti
Secretary



Mrs. Betty Contrascier
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Mrs. Marilyn DeMoss
Secretary to superintendent
Mr. John Dobrieniecki
Athletic trainer
Mrs. Pearl Eisentrout
Studyhall monitor



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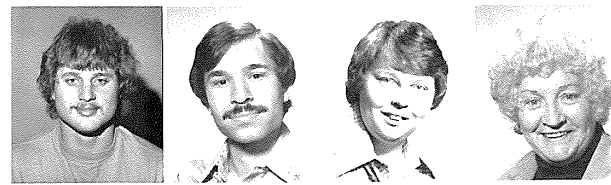
They help fill daily needs

Without staff members to help, the school would not run smoothly, if at all.

The high school secretaries ran an information service, took care of work permits, passed out bandaids,

answered the telephone every few minutes.

The cafeteria workers served about 4,500 hamburgers, 3,000 pounds of french fries, 2,000 ice cream sandwiches, 4,000 cartons of



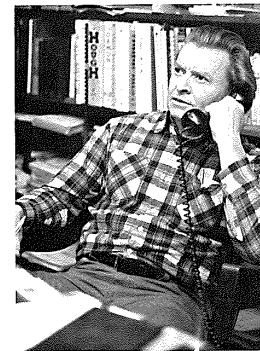
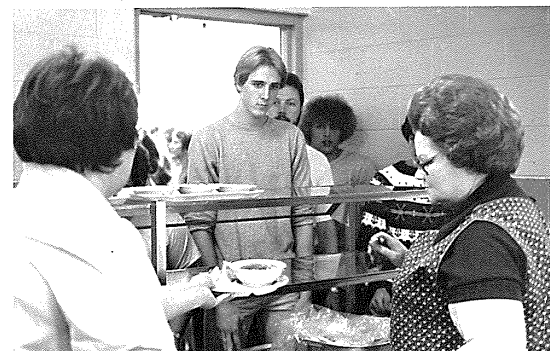
Mr. Mark Hovanec
Groundskeeper
Mr. Doug Koegele
Equipment manager
Mrs. Patricia Latshaw
Library secretary
Mrs. Madeline Mann
Clerk-custodian



Mrs. Carol Penn
Library secretary
Mrs. Barbara Sauer
Secretary to assistant
superintendent
Mrs. Molly Sick
Tutor
Mrs. Lois Steese
Special services



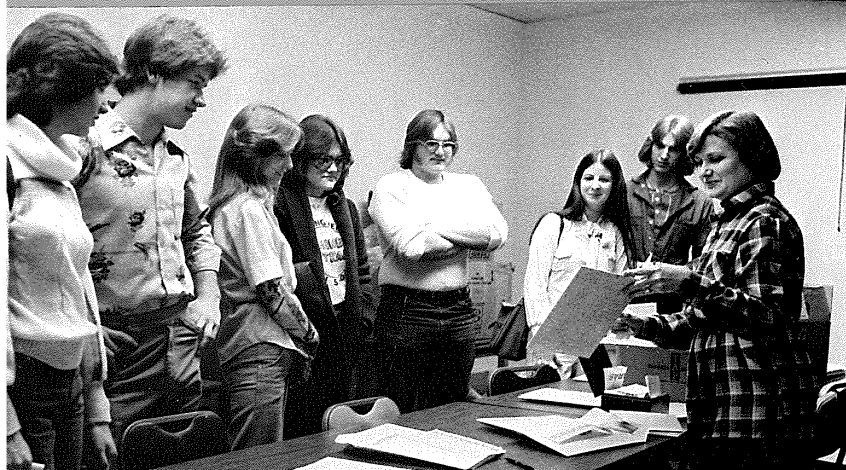
Mr. Stanley Strutz
Security
Mr. Bob Swope
Bus driver
Mrs. Margaret Wolford
Secretary
Mrs. Rosa Mary Yarian
Secretary



1 stopping traffic, Mrs. Mary Blankenship prepares to ask a student for an early dismissal permit. 2 Bus drivers (L to R) standing: Mr. Ken Glass, Mr. Bob Kannal, Mrs. Ruth Spring, Mr. Harold Hayes, Mrs. Joan Gibson, Mrs. Bev Brannon, Mrs. Carol Gresen, Mrs. Colleen Claytor, Mr. Bill Phillips, Mrs. Carolyn

Boylon, Mr. Lindsay Hale, Mrs. Marilyn Delong, Mrs. Joyce Richmond; kneeling: Mr. Walt Spencer, Mrs. Kay Spencer, Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, Mrs. Betty Fannoni, Mrs. Ann Province, Mr. Ed Shackleford. 3 Looking forward to lunch, Todd Bunnenburg waits for Mrs. Sally Swisher and Mrs. Rosemary John-

son to serve him while Mr. Frank Chenoweth and Scott Dodds wait their turn. 4 Answering a telephone call, Mr. Robert Tanner, maintenance supervisor, plans to take care of some school repairs.



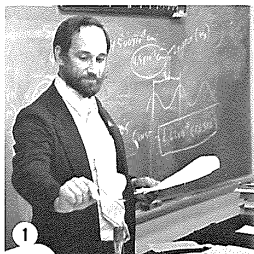
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Faculty Directory

1 With a bunsen burner, Dr. Tom Adkins demonstrates an experiment in chemistry. 2 Answering a telephone call, Mr. James Dombo checks on the credits a senior needs to graduate. 3 Using an overhead projector, Mrs. Helen McKita explains how to set up a balance sheet.



MR. TOM ADKINS, M.S., B.S., M.S.T., Ph.D.; Chemistry, Biology I,II; Years at S.H.S., 12; Coach: Wrestling; Track referee.

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MR. JIM MOLLIS, B.S., M.Ed.; English; Years at S.H.S., 15.

MISS EVELYN MORGAN, B.S., M.A.; English I,II, Spartana; Years at S.H.S., 1; Adviser, Spartana.

MISS LOUISE NOLT, A.B., M.A.; Colonial America, Modern America, National Government, State and Local Government; Years at S.H.S., 31; Athletic Ticket Sales.

MR. JAMES PAPPAS; Vocational Instructor, Welding and Cutting I; Years at S.H.S., 2; Adviser, VICA.

MR. ROBERT PARSONS, B.S., M.Ed.; Counseling, Community Education Coordinator; Years at S.H.S., 7.

MR. RUSS PASTUCK, B.S., M.A.; Occupational Work Experience; Years at S.H.S., 35; Coach: Golf.

MR. ROGER PLASTER, B.S.; World Geography, Sociology; Years at S.H.S., 10; Coach: Field Hockey, Girls Basketball.

MRS. HELEN POWERS, RN; Diversified Health Occupations; Years at S.H.S., 3; Adviser, D.H.O., VICA; VICA Parliamentary Procedure Team.

MR. L. GENE PREISSE Jr.; Vocational Instructor, Remodeling; Adviser; V.I.C.A.

MR. JERRY PROPER, B.A.; World History I,II, Sociology; Years at S.H.S., 14; Adviser, Mat

Maids, Pep Club; Coach: Assistant Wrestling; Faculty Manager of Athletics.

MISS AMY PUGLIESE, B.A.; Work Study; Years at S.H.S., 1.

MR. GARY RINKER; Associate Degree; Auto Mechanics I; Years at S.H.S., 3; Adviser, Auto Mechanics I, VICA.

MR. NORMAN ROSS, B.A.; Pottery, Crafts, Macrame; Years at S.H.S., 8.

MR. VAL SAWHILL, B.S., M.Ed.; Psychology, Journalism, Career Guidance, Counseling; Years at S.H.S., 10.

MISS KAY SICKLES, B.S.; Health, Physical Education; Years at S.H.S., 3; Adviser, Bowling Club, Ski Club; Coach: Head Volleyball, Assistant Track.

MR. ROGER SIESEL, B.S.; Industrial Arts; Years at S.H.S., 7; Coach: Football.

MR. BOB SCAGGS, Vocational Instructor; Auto Mechanics II; Years at S.H.S., 2.

MR. LARRY SWARTZ, B.S.; Geometry, Algebra II; Years at S.H.S., 17; Coach, Varsity Tennis.

MRS. GAYLE TERJUNG, B.A.; French II; Years at S.H.S., 10.

MR. KARL TITTLE, B.S. in Music; Band Director; Years at S.H.S., 4; Adviser, Modern Music Master, Activities Committee.

MRS. PRISCILLA TODD, B.S.; English I,II,III, College English, Sprag; Years at S.H.S., 4; Adviser, Sprag.

MR. MIKE TOMASKOVICH, B.S.; Vocational American History; Years at S.H.S., 2; Coach: Varsity Basketball.

MR. KEN VAUGHN, B.S.; Physical Education, Driver Education; Years at S.H.S., 1; Coach: J.V. Football, J.V. Basketball.

MR. DON WALLACE, B.A.; Geometry, Con-

tinuous Progress Math; Years at S.H.S., 7; Adviser, Commissioner Intramural Basketball Association; Coach: Football, Baseball.

MRS. BETTY WEICHL, B.S.; Shorthand I,II, Typing I; Years at S.H.S., 5; Adviser, Haromano.

MR. RON WILLIAMS, B.S., M.Ed.; C.P. Biology; Years at S.H.S., 18; Coach: Girls J.V. Volleyball, Girls J.V. Basketball.

MR. GARY WILLISON, B.S.; Intermediate Math I, Continuous Progress Math; Years at S.H.S., 1; Coach, Football.

MR. BRUCE WILT, B.A., M.A.; Secondary Supervising Teacher; Years at S.H.S., 12; Activities Supervisor, Athletic Director.

MR. HUBERT WITTE, B.A., M.Ed.; English II, Mass Media; Years at S.H.S., 27.

MRS. NANCY WRIGHT, B.S., M.Ed.; Health; Years at S.H.S., 8; Faculty Manager of Girls Athletics.

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VERBA ADKINS: Haromano 10,11; O.O.E.A. 11,12.

MICHAEL ALFMAN: Football 10; Track 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

JOHN ANDERSON: Football 10,12; Wrestling 11; Roadrunners club 10,11,12.

TIM ANDERSON: Football 10; VICA 11,12, secretary 11.

TERESA ANGERSTIEN: Girls choir 10; Concert choir 12; Field hockey 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Class secretary 10,11; Student council 10,11,12; Office aide 10,11.

DEANNE ANTHONY: J.V. Volleyball 10; Volleyball 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Haromano 10,11,12, historian 12; Student council 10,11,12; French club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Wrestling announcer 11,12; Senior class social committee 12.

MARCUS APLEY: French club 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Computer club 12.

TY ASKEW: VICA 11,12; IBA 11,12.

CHERYL AYERS: Band 10,11,12; J.V. cheerleader 11; Cheerleader 12; Pep club 10,11; Haromano 11,12; Math aide 11; Gym aide 12; National Honor Society 12.

REBECCA BAILEY: Girls choir 10; Concert choir 12; Office aide 11; O.O.E.A. 11,12; Prom decorating committee 12.

CATHY BAKER: Concert choir 10,11; Volleyball manager 10; Gym aide 10,11; Health aide 11; National Honor Society 11,12.

LAURIE BAKER: Bowling club 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; O.O.E.A. 11,12; Haromano 10,11.

JOE BALLIS: Drama club 11,12; VICA 11,12; secretary 11,12; Thespians 12.

TIM BAUER: Tennis 10,12; IBA 10,11.

DAVID BAUGHMAN: Band 10,11,12; Stage

band 10,11; Solo and ensemble contest 10,11,12.

RICHARD BELTZ: J.V. Football 10,11; Football 12; Basketball 10; IBA Player of the Week 11; IBA Player of the day 12; VICA 11,12, Vice president 11; Track 11; Baseball 12; Football Honorable Mention from the Beacon Journal 12.

SUE BERGER: Student council 10; National Honor Society 12.

MARY BERRINGER: Concert choir 12; Symphonic choir 12; Office aide 12; National Honor Society 12.

TINA BEVER: Haromano 10,11,12; O.O.E.A. 11,12.

JANE BITTNER: Pep club 11; O.O.E.A. 11,12; Student council 12.

BRENDA BLANKENSHIP: Basketball statistician 10; Pep club 10.

ROBIN BLUEBAUGH: Drama club 10,11,12; One act play honorable mention 10; One act play best director 11; Thespians 10,11,12; Dirty Dozen Acting Co. 11,12; Biology Lab aide 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; National Honor Society 12; National Forensics League 12; Chemistry Lab aide 12.

MARK BOLEN: VICA 11,12.

WILLIAM BOLING: Tennis 10; VICA 11,12; Art club 11,12, treasurer 11, president 12; IBA 11,12; Skilled olympics 11.

JASON BONECUTTER: J.V. football 10; Football 11,12; Gold key and Blue ribbon in scholastic art awards competition; National Honor Society 12.

LAURIE BOSU: Haromano 10,11,12; Pep club 10,11.

JIM BRADLEY: VICA 11,12.

DENISE BRIGGS: Volleyball 10,11,12; Basket-

ball 10,11,12; Track 11; Haromano 10,11,12; Pep club 10,11; Student council 10,11; Basketball honorable mention 11; VICA 11,12; treasurer 11.

GARY BROWN: Golf 10,11; Football 12; Basketball 10,11; Senior class social committee 12.

LIN BROWN: Football 10; IBA 10; VICA 11,12.

DOROTHY BURCHAM: Bowling club 11,12.

KENNETH BURCH: VICA 11,12, parliamentarian 11.

VALERIE BURKET: Haromano 10,11,12; Girl's chorus 10; O.O.E.A. 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

DEAN BURNER: Band 10,11,12; Choir accompanist 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Modern Music Masters 12; Solo and ensemble contest 11,12; District conference band 12; Sprag photographer 12.

TERRY CAIN: Football 10; VICA 11,12.

MIKE CALCEI: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; IBA 10,11,12; assistant commissioner 12; VICA 11,12; November Senior of the month 12.

GERI CALDERONE: Art club 10; VICA 11,12; Parliamentary Procedures Team 12; Sprag photographer 12; November senior of the month 12.

DEBBIE CARR: V.I.C.A. 11,12; school queen 12; regional officer 12; National Honor Society 12.

PENNY CARROLL: Hockey 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Pep club 10.

MIKE CARSON: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 11; National Honor Society 11,12.

MICKALA CATALONA: Student council 10; Art club 10,11; vice president 11; National Honor Society 11,12; treasurer 12.

JAY CHAPMAN: Class president 10,12; J.V. Basketball 10; Basketball 11,12; co-captain 12; National Honor Society 11,12; president 12; Cross-country 10; National Forensics League 10; Tennis 11; Chrysler Award Winner 12; Academic challenge team member 12; Sprag staff 12; Band 12.

ROBERT CHURCH: VICA 11,12.

DANIEL CLAWSON: IBA 11,12; National Honor Society 12.

MARK COBURN: J.V. Basketball 10; Basketball 11; Sprag 11.

RUTH COCKERHAM: Girl's chorus 10; Concert choir 11,12; vice president 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep club 11; Spartanares 12; Modern Music Masters 12.

CONNIE COLE: Field hockey 10,11,12; J.V. basketball 10; Basketball 11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Pep club 10; VICA 11,12; secretary 11; Student council 11,12; National Honor Society 12.

DIANE COLE: Library aide 12.

CHERYL COLLIER: Ski club 10,11,12; Student council 11; Softball 11.

GRAIG CONLEY: Wrestling 10; Cross-country 11.

TERRI CONNER: Haromano 10; Bowling club 11.

TAMMIE CONOVER: Haromano 10,11,12; Sweetheart court 12; Drama club 10,11,12; secretary 12; One act play Honorable mention 10,11; Dirty Dozen Acting Co. 10; Thespians 10,11,12; Concert choir 10,11,12; president 12; Girls chorus 10,11,12; Spartanares 11,12; Solo ensemble contest 11,12; Art club 11,12; Office aide 11; Activities council 12; Modern Music Masters 11,12; treasurer 12; National Honor Society 12.

TINA COONTZ: Ski Club 12.

BARBARA COOPER: O.O.E.A. 11,12.

SHAUNA CORDER: Haromano 10,11,12; Pep Club 11; Ski Club 12.

DENISE COURIE: Haromano 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Band 10,11,12; secretary 12; Pep Club 10,11; O.O.E.A. 11,12; Majorette 11,12.

MICHAEL COURIE: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

MICHELLE CRITES: French Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Class Vice President 10; Pep Club 10,11; Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Chrysler Award Winner 12; October Senior of the month 12.

JENNINGS CROSS: Concert Choir 11,12; Spartanaire 12; Boys Chorus 10; Band 12; Stage Band 12.

JOYCE CUFFE: F.H.A. 10,11,12; treasurer 11; vice President 12; Softball 10; Pep Club 10,11; V.I.C.A. 10,11.

THOMAS CUFFE: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Track 10,11; Drama Club 10,11,12; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

VINCE CUTRIGHT: JV Baseball 10; I.B.A. 10,11,12; V.I.C.A. 11,12, treasurer 11, secretary 12.

WILLIAM CYC: Track 10; Bowling club 10,11; Golf club 10; Boys' choir 10,11,12; VICA 11,12; First place art welding contest 11.

DANNY DANIELS: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

HEIDI DAVIS: Haromano 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; O.O.E.A. 11,12.

WILLADETTE DAVIES: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

SHELLIE DEMOSS: Concert Choir 11,12.

REBECCA DENDINGER: Gregg shorthand award 11; Citizenship award 11.

PATTY DENNISON: Softball 10,11,12; Basketball statistician 10; Pep Club 10.

JOHN DOST: National Forensic League 10; Concert choir 10,11,12; Boy's choir 10,11,12; Spartanares 11,12; Academic challenge 11, Modern Music Masters 11,12; National Honor Society 12.

TEDDI DOWEY: Girl's track 10, letter 10.

DEBBIE DROBNEY: Haromano 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Pep Club 10; Office Aide 12.

BEVERLY DULANEY: National Honor Society 11,12; O.O.E.A. 11,12.

JACKIE DUNAY: Concert choir 11,12.

DAVE EDL: Debate 10; National Forensic League 10; Baseball 10; IBA 10,11,12.

FRED EDWARDS: Football 10; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

JEFF ERHARD: Basketball 10,11; Baseball 10; V.I.C.A. 11,12; president 11; 225-250 club 11; IBA 12; 275-300 club 12; Football 12.

DAVID ESOLA: J.V. Baseball 10; Ski Club 10; IBA 10; N.H.S. 11,12; Weight Lifting club 11,12.

GLENN EWART: Band 10,11,12, librarian 10,11,12; National Forensic League 10,11; Debate 10,11; Track 10; Ski club 11; Close up 11; Concert choir 12; Spartanares 12; Modern Music Masters 12; Senior announcement committee 12; IMC aide 12; Who's Who among American High School Students 11,12; National Honor Society 12.

DAVID FANONI: Band 10; Track 10; Bowling Club 10,11; V.I.C.A. 11,12; IBA 12.

JOEY FAST: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

DEBORAH FAULKNER: D.H.O. Student of the month 11; V.I.C.A. 11,12, secretary 12.

JEFF FAVARO: I.B.A. 11.

VICTOR FAVERTY: Cross-country 10, plaque 11, trophy 12; Track 10,11; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

PAMELA FELDMAN: Pep club 10,11;

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Haromano 11; Mat maids 11,12.

WILLIAM FISHER: Baseball 10,12; Weight lifting 10,11,12; Ski Club 11; I.O.E. 11,12, president 11; Chaplain D.C.T.

BARBARA FORD: O.O.E.A. 11,12; Library aide 12; National Honor Society 12.

BRENDA FREEMAN: O.O.E.A. 11,12.

MICHAEL FRYE: V.I.C.A. 11,12 vice president 11; Class vice president 11; Student council 11; Prom committee chairman 12.

JIM GERARD: J.V. wrestling 10; Varsity wrestling 11,12; V.I.C.A. 11,12; December senior of the month 12.

MICHAEL GLINSKY: Debate 10; NFL 10; Band 10,11; Modern Music Masters 11,12; NHS 11,12; Concert choir 12; National Piano Auditions Winner 10; Academic Challenge Team 11,12.

DAN GOEHLER: Football 10,11,12; Concert choir 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Weightlifting 10,11,12; I.B.A. 11,12.

MARTIN GOHLKE: Glee club 10; Concert choir 10,11,12.

LARRY GORMAN: Track 10; Spartana 12.

TINA GRIMES: Varsity volleyball 10,11; Mat maids 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Ski club 12.

THOMAS GRITZINGER: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; NHS 11,12.

SHARON HAINES: Pep club 11; Bowling Club 11; Haromano 11,12.

WILLIAM HARDER: Cross country 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Track 10; IBA 11,12; Football 12.

LINDA HARTMAN: Haromano 10,11,12, president 12; Drama club 10,11,12, treasurer 12; Thespian 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; French Club 10; Girls' chorus 11; Modern Music Masters 11,12, vice president 12; NHS 11,12; Choir 12; Spartanairs 12; Band and choir solo and ensemble contest 11,12; Girls' Chorus 12.

FLOYD HATCH: Ski club 10,12; Cross country 10; Football 11; Track 12.

BRENDA HEIL: French club 10,11; Girls' chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Spartanairs 12.

TIM HEIL: J.A. 11,12, president 11, vice presi-

dent 12; Roadrunners 10,11, president 11; cross country 11; IBA 10,11; Close-up 12.

MARK HEISA: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

BARBARA HEMBURY: Haromano, 10,11,12; NFL 10; FHA 10,11; Girl's choir 10; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11; Close-up 11; Cap and Gown committee 12; Colors committee 12; Prom decoration committee 12.

SUSAN HENRY: Pep club, 10,11; Haromano 10; Varsity cheerleader, 11; NHS 11,12; Hockey, 12; Senior social committee 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

CRAIG HENTHORN: Band 10; Ski club 10; Bowling club 10; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

JENNIFER HEUPEL: Haromano 10,11,12; Ski club 10; J.V. Cheerleader 10,11, Co-captain 10, captain 11; Cheerleader 12, Co-captain 12; Student council 11,12; Girl's track 10,11; Pep club 10,11; Sprag 11,12, editor 12; Concert choir 11,12.

BRENDA HITCHCOCK: Haromano 10; Volleyball 10,11; Track 10; National Honor Society 11,12; French club 10,11,12.

MICHELE HODGEMAN: Volleyball 11; Bowling club 12; O.O.E.A. 11,12.

KIM HORCHLER: Girls' chorus 10; Bowling club 10,11; Pep club 11,12; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

TAMI HORTON: Drama club 10,11,12; Drama plays Story Theater 10; The Fantasies 10; Deadwood Dick 11; Dracula Baby 11; M*A*S*H 12; One act play 10,12; Band 10,11; Pep club 10,11; Haromano 10; Forensics 10; French club 10,11,12; Dirty Dozen 12; Forensics Secretary 12; O.O.E.A. 11,12.

JANICE HUDDLESTON: Haromano 10,11,12, chaplain 12; Sweetheart court 10; Band 10,11,12; Pep club 10; O.O.E.A. 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12, secretary 12; Office aide 11,12; Majorette 12.

LEONARD HUGHES: V.I.C.A. 11,12, vice president 11, treasurer 12.

PHILIP HUFFMAN: Sprag staff 11; V.I.C.A. 12.

TERRY HUNT: Cross country 10,11,12, broke record 11,12, captain 11,12; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

DAWN HURD: Student council 10,11,12; Pep club 10,11; Class treasurer 10; J.V. Cheerleader 11; O.O.E.A. 11,12; Homecoming court 12.

LINDA HURST: Girl's chorus 10; Concert choir 11,12; Guidance office aide 10; Office aide 11; Library aide 12; Track 10,11; Pep club 11; Choir medal 10.

DAVID HUTSON: VICA 11,12.

JANET JAMES: V.I.C.A. 11,12, parliamentary 12; Parliamentary procedures team 12;

National Honor Society 11,12.

DENNIS JARVIS: VICA 11,12.

JIM JOBE: Track 11; V.I.C.A. 12.

BELINDA JOHNS: Band 10,11; Ski club 10; Drama club 10; Pep club 10; Haromano 11; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

JEFF JOHNSON: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

DIANE JOSEPH: Girl's chorus 10,11; Concert choir 12.

MIKE KACSANEK: J.V. football 10,11; Football 12; J.V. baseball 10; Baseball 11,12; J.V. Basketball 10,11; VICA 11,12; I.B.A. 12.

MIKE KAVALI: J.V. Basketball 10; Basketball 11; Track 10,11,12.

ROBIN KELLER: J.V. Volleyball 10; Track 10,11,12; Haromano 10,11,12; French club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Winner-Springfield Voice of Democracy Contest 12.

HEIDI KERN: Haromano 10,11,12; Volleyball 11; O.O.E.A. 11,12.

ALLEN KIM: J.V. Football 10; J.V. baseball 10; Baseball 12; Spartana 11; V.I.C.A. 12.

JAMES KINNEY: Football 10,12; Track 10,11,12; I.B.A. 11,12, high scorer 12.

SCOTT KIRKMAN: V.I.C.A. 11,12; First place gas welding 11.

LORI KNOTTS: Volleyball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Student council 10,11,12, secretary 12; Girl's chorus 10; Concert choir 11; Homecoming court 12; I.B.A. court 12; Gym aide 12.

BILL KNOX: Academic Challenge Team 12; Band 10,11,12; Stage band 11,12; Solo and ensemble contest 12.

JOHN KOLINOFF: Football 10; Track 11; VICA 11,12, Sergeant of arms 12.

MIKE KOLLAR: Band 10,11,12; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

RONALD KOTCH: Bowling club 11.

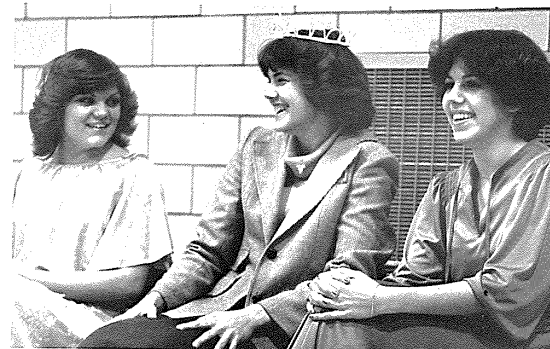
DWAYNE KROTZER: J.V. Wrestling 10; Wrestling 11,12; V.I.C.A. 11,12, reporter 12; National Honor Society 12.

STEVE KURTZ: Band 10,11,12; V.I.C.A. 11,12, Opening and closing team 11, parliamentary 12.

BECKY LAFOLLETTE: National Honor Society 11,12; O.O.E.A. 11,12.

DENNIS LANCE: Concert choir 10,11,12; I.B.A. 10,11,12; Baseball 10,12.

MICHAELA LAWRENCE: Bowling club 10,11,12, secretary 10,11,12; National Forensics League 10; Volleyball 11; V.I.C.A. 11,12;



Sprag photographer 12.

ANDREW LEE: J.V. Basketball 10; I.B.A. 11; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

ERIC LEE: J.V. Basketball 10; IBA 12.

KARL LEHMICKE: Drama club 11,12; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

KATHY LOWTHER: J.V. Basketball 10; Track 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Drama club 11; Bowling club 11,12, president 12; Haromano 12; Modern Music Masters 12.

RALPH LUDWIG: Concert choir 10,11,12; J.V. basketball most improved 10; Basketball 11,12; Spartanairs 12; September Senior of the Month 12; Prom band committee 12.

ROBERT LUTE: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

MARK MC LARREN: J.V. Wrestling 10; V.I.C.A. 11,12; Ski club 12.

JAMES MAGURIE: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

LISA MARCHESE: Haromano 10,11,12; National Forensics League 10; FHA 10,11,12; Citizenship award 10; O.O.E.A. 11,12; Close-up 11; Office aide 11; class announcement committee 12; Class Flower committee 12; National Honor Society 12.

LADONN MARLIN: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

TONIA MASSEY: J.V. cheerleader 10; Cheerleader 11,12; Concert choir 10,11,12; Haromano 10,11; Pep club 10,11; Spartanairs 11,12; Student council 11; Senior class picture committee 12; Prom committee 12; Sprag 12.

DANIEL MAXWELL: Drama club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

CINDY MC CAFFERTY: Band 10,11.

DANIEL MC CUNE: Band 10,11,12.

MARK MC CUTCHEON: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

DAVID MC DONALD: Band 10; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

JOYCE MC INTYRE: Girl's choir 10; Track 10,11,12; Library aide 11,12.

BETH MCQUILLEN: J.V. Cheerleader 10; Cheerleader 11,12, captain 12; Pep club 10,11; O.O.E.A. 11,12; Haromano 11,12; I.B.A. court 12.

PAM MILLER: O.O.E.A. 11,12.

SAMDRA MILLER: Softball 10; Bowling club 11,12.

TOM MILLER: Wrestling 10; Football 10,11,12.

MARK MILLHOFF: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

SHERRI MOLLETTE: Ski club 10; FHA 10; Haromano 10.

JULIE MOLLOHAN: Ski club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; O.O.E.A. 11,12; Office aide 12.

ROBERT MORRISON: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

MELANIE MURRAY: French club 10,11,12; Wrote senior class poem 12; 2nd place in Voice of Democracy contest 12.

MICHELLE MYERS: Drama club 10,11,12; One act plays 10,11,12; Pep club 10,11; Track statistician 10; FHA 10; Spartana 11,12, editor 12; Thespians 11,12; Sprag 11; Dirty Dozen Acting Co. 12; Football manager 12; Baseball statistician 12; Activities council 12.

DAVID NEER: J.V. Wrestling 10; V.I.C.A. 11,12; I.B.A. 12; Ski club 12.

DIANE NEISWINTER: O.O.E.A. 11,12.

After being crowned as Haromano queen, Terri Shackelford relaxes with her two senior attendants, Tammy Conover and Karen Samaras, at the pep assembly. Terri reigned at the Sweetheart dance in March.

VICKI NICKLAS: J.V. Basketball 10; Track 10; Girl's choir 10; Pep club 10,11; Basketball 11,12; Baseball scorekeeper 11,12; Concert choir 11,12; Spartanairs 11,12; Haromano 12.

REGINA OLDAKER: National Forensic League 10,11,12, secretary 11, president 12; Haromano 10,11,12; Girl's choir 10; Concert choir 11; Sweetheart court 11; Volleyball 11; Spartana 11,12; Student council 12; Mat maid 12; French club 10,11,12; French trip 12; National Honor Society 12.

NANCY OLIVER: Close-up 11; IMC aide 12; Office aide 12.

PATTI ORNDORFF: Pep club 10,11,12; Student council 10,11,12; Softball 10,11; Sweetheart court 10; Haromano 10,11,12, secretary 12; French club 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Choir 11,12.

JOANN PARKS: Haromano 10,11; Art club 10; O.O.E.A. 11,12.

AARON PARSONS: Wrestling manager 10; Track manager 10,11.

MARK PASTOR: French club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

DONALD PETERS: V.I.C.A. 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

GARRY PINGLEY: Drama club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Concert choir 10,11,12; Spartanairs 11,12; Solo superior rating 11; Student council 12; Student united nations delegate 12; Close-up 12; Sprag assistant editor 12.

DAWN POLING: Girls choir 10; IMC assistant 11,12.

EARNEST PRIMARANO: Wrestling 11.

TONDA PROVINCE: Track 10,11,12; Field hockey 10,11,12; One act play contest 10; Drama club 10.

KATHIE PUTNAM: V.I.C.A. 11,12; Art club 11.

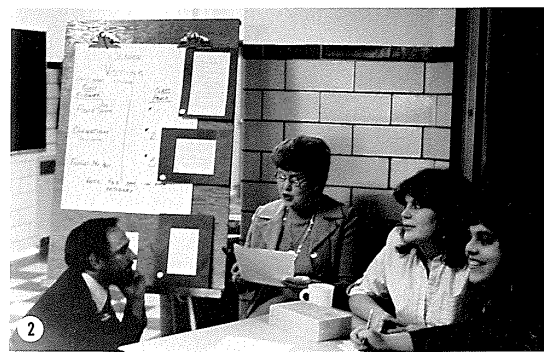
VICKIE QUEEN: O.O.E.A. 11,12.

JOE REECE: J.V. Cross-country 10; J.V. Wrestling 10; Tennis 10,11,12, captain 12; Pep club 11; Senior class vice-president 12; Student activities council 12; Social committee chairman 12; Sprag staff 12; National Honor Society 12.

JANE REED: Haromano 10, J.V. Volleyball 10; Volleyball 11.

DEBBIE REEDER: Field hockey 10; Ski club 10,11; Softball 12.

Senior Directory



1 Showing their spirit on hat day, Terri Shackelford, Karen Samaras, Jenny Heupel, Luann Coburn, Shelly DeMoss, and Beth Snoderly pose at the pep assembly. 2 Voting for class choices is part of being a senior as Lisa Marchese and Debbie Drobny find out from senior advisors, Mrs. Natalie Keller and Dr. Tom Adkins.

PAMELA REESE: Field hockey 10; Basketball 10,11; Ski club 10; Track 11; V.I.C.A. 11,12; Opening and Closing team 11,12; Runner-up V.I.C.A. queen 12.

TAMMI RICE: Haromano 10,11; Ski club 11; Vice-president I.O.E. 11; Softball 11.

MARY RICHMOND: Bowling club 11; F.H.A. 11; D.E.C.A. 12.

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ELAINE ROARK: Art club 10,11; secretary 11; O.E. 11,12, steno historian 11; chaplain 12; Student council 12; National Honor Society 2.

JOHNNIE ROBINSON: V.I.C.A. 11,12; D.H.O. 1,12, treasurer 12.

JISA ROMAN: Track 10,11,12; Haromano 10; Drama club 10; Pep club 11; Student council 12; Spartana 12; D.E.C.A. 12, vice-president 12.

IUDY ROMIG: Haromano 10; Volleyball 10,11; Pep club 10,11; V.I.C.A. 11,12, secretary 11; Bowling club 11; Homecoming court 12; National Honor Society 12; December Senior of the month.

MELISSA ROTH: Pep club 10; Art club 10; Ski club 10; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

KAREN SAMARAS: Haromano 10,11,12; rench club 10; Pep club 10; Student council 1,12; Spartana 11,12; Drama club 11; basketball statistician 11; Sweetheart court 2; National Honor Society 12; September enior of the month 12.

ERESA SCARFF: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

LAURA SCHAEFER: Drama club 11; Drama play "Dracula Baby" 11; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

MARK SCHRAMM: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

KAREN SCOTT: Girl's basketball scorekeeper 10,11,12; National Forensic League 10,12; Field hockey timekeeper 12; First place in extemp. 12.

MELANIE SENNETT: Track 10; Spanish club 10; V.I.C.A. 11,12; National Honor Society 12.

BECKY SETREE: O.O.E.A. 11,12; First place trophy in Records management 11; Spartana 12; Bowling club 12.

TERRI SHACKELFORD: J.V. Field hockey 10; Field hockey 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Haromano 10,11,12; Pep club 10,11; French club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12, vice-president 12; Sweetheart court 12; Senior class secretary 12; Student council 12; Basketball statistician 12.

RANDY SKEEN: I.B.A. 10,11,12; Golf 11,12; Sprag 11; Bowling club 12; National Honor Society 12.

JODI SMITH: Band 10,11; Pep club 11; Majorette 11; Ski club 11.

KENNETH SMITH: Cross country 11.

ELIZABETH SNODERLY: J.V. Cheerleader 10; Cheerleader 11; Student council 10,11,12, president 12; Pep club 10,11; French club 10,11,12; Haromano 10,11,12; Class president 11; Student council activities 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Drama club 11; Dirty Dozen 11; Concert choir 11,12; Sweetheart court 11; Homecoming court 12.

SCOTT SPENCER: Football 10,11,12, captain 12; Basketball 10,11,12, captain 12; Baseball

10,11,12, captain 12; October Senior of the month.

KIM STAFFORD: Band 10,11,12; Drama club 10,11,12, president 11, vice-president 12; Dirty Dozen Acting Co. 10; Drama play "Story Theatre" 10; Fantastics 10; "Deadwood Dick" 11; "Dracula Baby" 11; "M*A*S*H" 12; National Forensic League 10,12; Thespian 11,12.

ROBIN STEINECK: Pep club 10,11.

TAMI STETZIK: Track 10,11,12; Office aide 11; OOE 11,12; Spartana 12.

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DALE SWOPE: Drama club 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; IBA 10; Bowling

club 10; Modern music masters 10,11,12; Band president 12; Drama plays, "Story Theatre", "Fantastiks", 10; "Deadwood Dick", "Dracula Baby", 11; "M*A*S*H", 12; Dirty Dozen Acting Co., 11,12; Choir 11,12; National Forensic League 12; National Honor Society 12.

MICHAEL THARP: Football 10,11,12; IBA 10-11; Ski club 12.

LOHNA THOMAS: Girl's field hockey mgr., 10,11; Basketball mgr., 10; Track mgr., 10,11-12.

BRENDA VOYTEK: I.O.E. 11,12; O.E.A. 11,12.

CAROL WAGNER: Drama club 10,11; Thespians 10,11; Bowling 11,12.

CHERYL WAGNER: Pep club 10,11; Bowling 10,11; Drama club 11.

DAVID WAGNER: Band 10,11; Tennis 11,12; Football 12.

WAYNE WAGNER: Junior achievement 10,11; V.I.C.A. 11,12; National Honor Society 12.

FRANK WILKINSON: Football 10,11,12; IBA 10,11,12; Track 11,12.

BETTY WILLIAMS: F.H.A. 10.

MIKE WOOLLARD: Band 10,11,12; Men's club 10; Drama club 10; Concert choir 11.

TAMMY WRIGHT: Bowling club 10,11,12.

FORREST YERIAN: Bowling club 10; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

MARTIN ZONNEVYLLE: Cross-country 10-11,12; Library aide 11,12.

RANDY WALTON: Track 10; Cross-country 11,12; IBA 11,12; Track 12.

RICHARD WEAVER: V.I.C.A. 11,12.

SUSAN WEIDAW: V.I.C.A. 11,12; Parliamentary procedure 12.

FRANK WILKINSON: Football 10,11,12; IBA 10,11,12; Track 11,12.

BETTY WILLIAMS: FHA 10.

MIKE WOOLLARD: Band 10,11,12; Men's club 10; Drama club 10; Concert choir 11.

FORREST YERIAN: Bowling club 10; V.I.C.A. 11,12.

MARTIN ZONNEVYLLE: Cross Country 10-11,12; Library aide 11,12.

Seniors remember their classmate

On July 14, 1977, the senior class lost a member when Tim Lindgren died following surgery. Tim would have been 18 on November 25. Tim had attended Springfield schools for eight years.

During his years at Springfield High School, Tim participated in the following activities: Marching band 10, 11; Concert band 10,11; Stage band 10,11; Concert choir 10,11; Ski club 10,11; Drama club 10,11; Thespians 11; French club 10.



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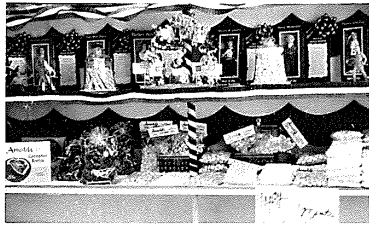
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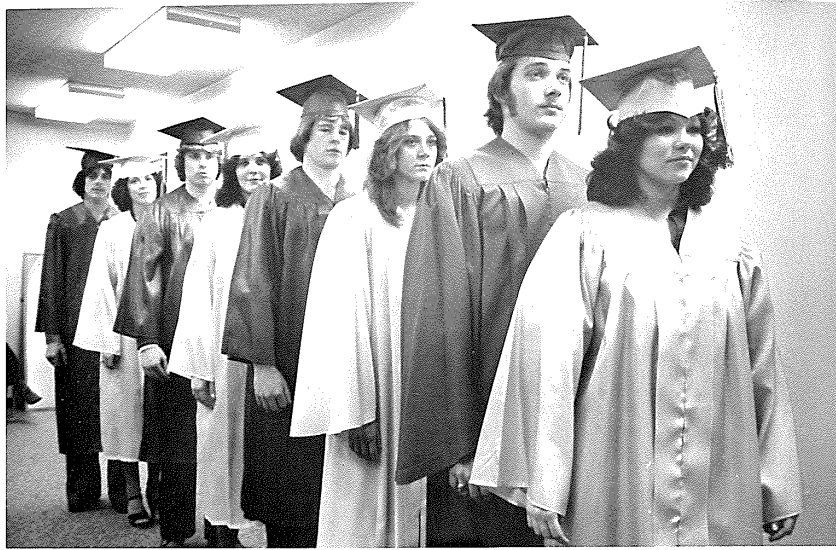
1 Writing cutlines for pictures, Patty Cockerham asks Larry Gorman for help. 2 Trying to decide which picture to use, Tracy Holmes and Mike Droppleman consider the possibilities for the sports section while Michelle Myers listens. Spartana staff (L to R) first row: Duane Cottle, Regina Oldaker, Gayle Miller, Larry Gorman; second row: Brenda Wilson, DeeDee Courie, Patty Cockerham; third row: Jill Hoisington, Lisa Roman, Mike Droppleman, Michelle Myers; fourth row: Tracy Holmes, Karen Samaras, Mike Houseman, Tammy Stetzik, Barb Strode, Sherrie MacDonald, Miss Evelyn Morgan.

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The school year ended, the seniors were graduated and the last student left the hallways. It had been a full year of happenings, some happy, some sad, some boring and some exciting.

Now, the summer and a new school year beckons. The new graduates won't return.

On graduation day they lined up for the last time as Springfield High School students. But in their lives there will be more lines, some short, some long, some straight and some haphazard and they will be somewhere.

**waiting for
the happenings**

