

1976 Chieftain



**KING BO
"JAWS" E
ANGOLA**



1



2

**HOFFA MISSING
HEARST ARRES
PEKING TOURIS**



3



4

**NEW JUSTICE
GANDHI CON
CHOU-EN-LA**



WORLD EVENTS

- 7/4/75 BILLIE JEAN KING BOWS OUT** — After winning her 6th straight Wimbledon Singles title she emphasized that this was her last major Singles competition.
- "JAWS" BIG MONEY-MAKER IN '75** — Here Roy Scheider and Robert Shaw battle mechanical shark during filming of movie.
- 11/11/75 ANGOLA** — Soldiers of the Soviet-backed MPLA, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, fire weapons in the air in Luanda, welcoming Angolan independence from Portugal.



7



8



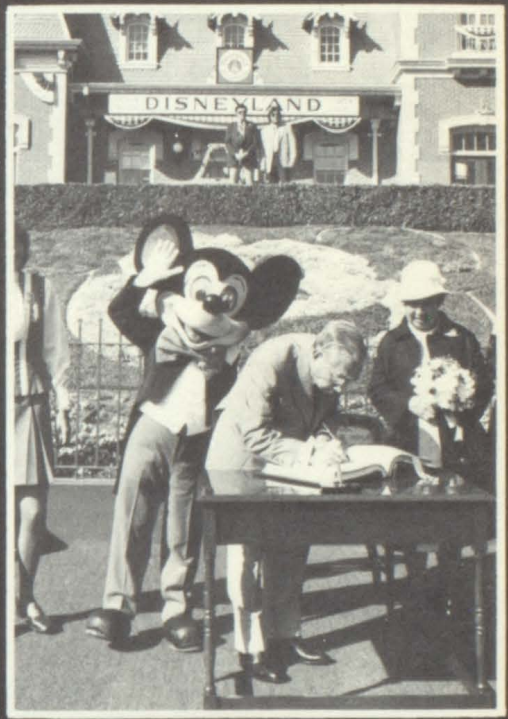
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- 7/6/75 HOFFA MISSING** — James P. Hoffa and Barbara Grancer, children of missing ex-Teamster boss James R. Hoffa, announced the posting of a reward for information revealing the whereabouts of their father. Hoffa vanished July 30.
- 12/11/75 PATTY HEARST ARRESTED** — Patricia Hearst is shown on her way to San Francisco and an appearance in federal court concerning charges of federal bank robbery.
- 12/2/75 PEKING TOURISTS** — President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, left, visit the Temple of Heaven Grounds during the second day of their China tour.
- 11/29/75 NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE** — U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John Paul Stevens is shown with his wife, Elizabeth, after being nominated by President Ford to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court of the United States.
- 6/12/75 CONVICTED** — In June Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India was convicted of winning her 1971 election to Parliament illegally. However, in November the Supreme Court erased the conviction.
- 1/9/76 CHOU-EN-LAI DIES** — All Tokyo afternoon papers display portrait of Chou-En-lai in reporting the death of the Chinese Premier.
- 10/1/75 THRILLA' FROM MANILA** — Muhammed Ali delivers left and right to head of Joe Frazier in the 14th round of their title fight in Manila. Moments later Ali was declared winner.
- 10/8/75 VISITING EMPEROR** — Emperor Hirohito of Japan signs guest book at Disneyland during first visit to United States. Empress Nagako and Mickey Mouse look on.
- 6/30/75 NEW U.N. AMBASSADOR** — Daniel Moynihan became the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. He is shown casting a negative vote in the U.N. General Assembly, November 10, on a resolution to label Zionism "a form of racism and racial discrimination."



10

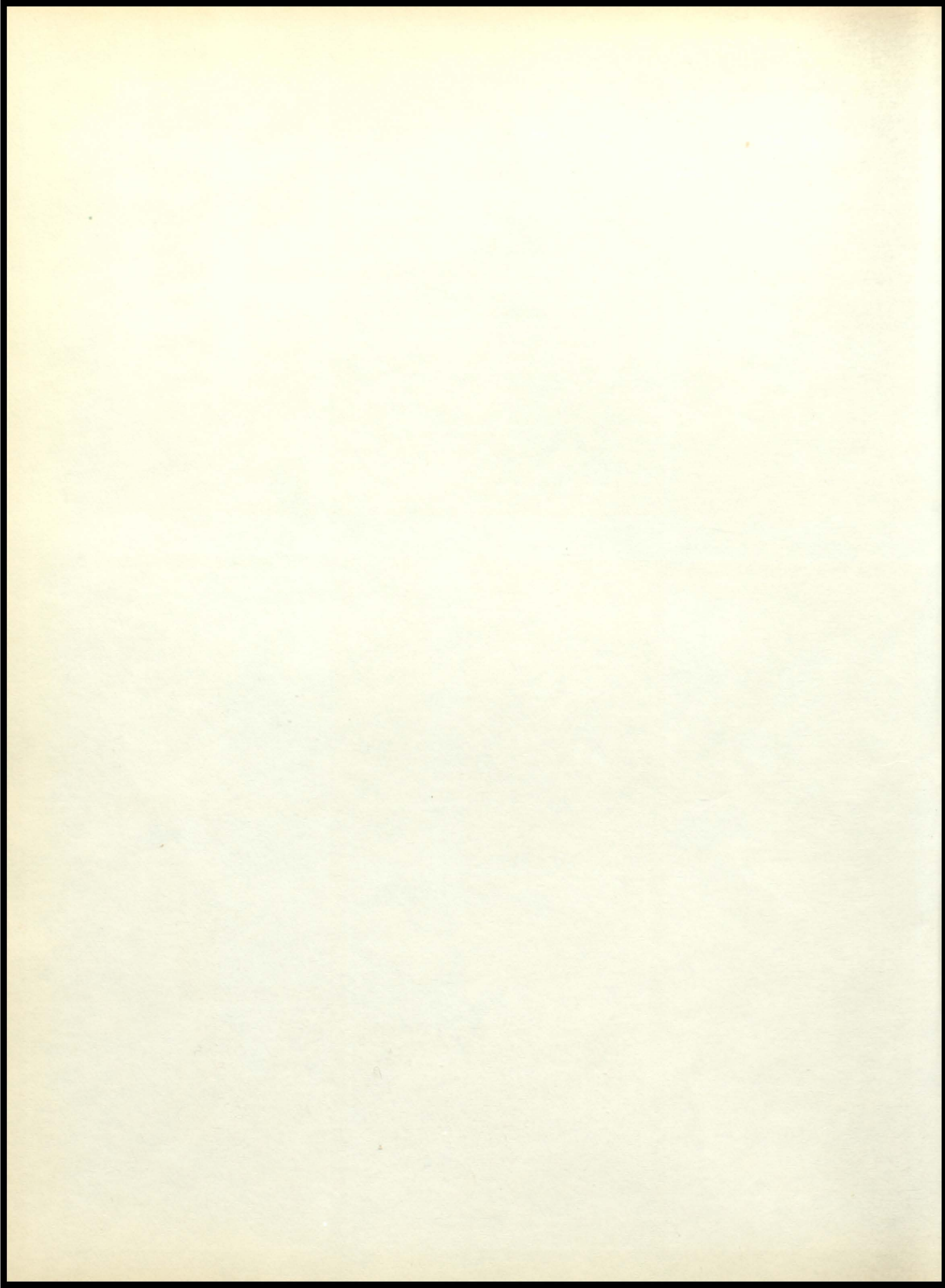
**THRILLA' FROM
VISITING EM
NEW U.N. AM**

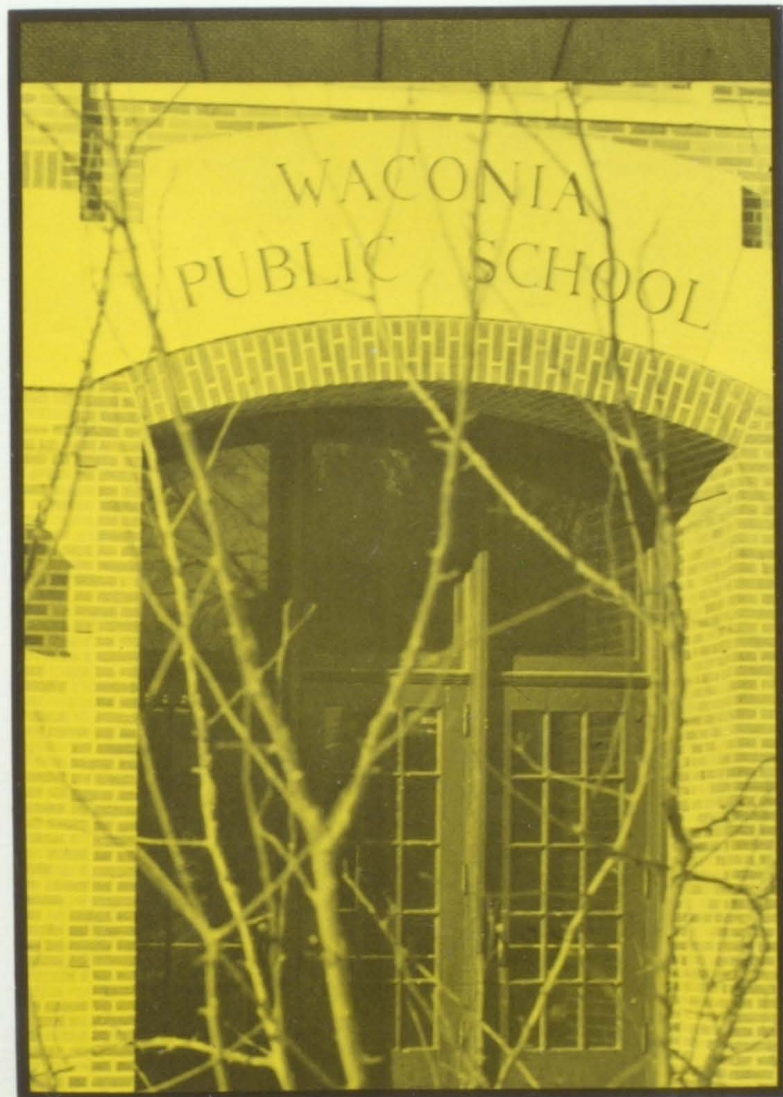


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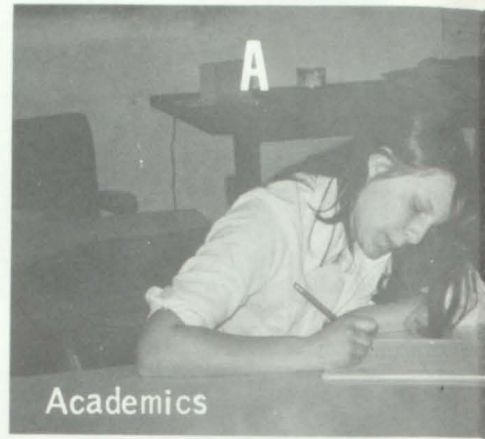
**CHIEFTAIN
1975-1976
WACONIA
HIGH SCHOOL**

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CHIEFTAIN

WHS



Academics

**A,B,C'S
Of
School**

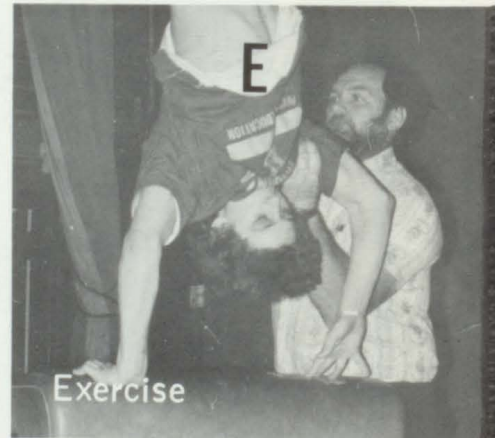


Band



D

Danger
Darkroom
Denim
Detention
Diet
Diploma
Doughnut



Exercise

The beat goes on with a new schedule and old friends

"The creation of the four block schedule will eliminate the hassle of having to study for seven or eight classes at a time..." but if you have two tests in a day 50% of the day is spent taking tests...really should study...but that game tonight!...If you don't go they will think you don't have any spirit...that would be a mistake...well now to hit the books... It is hard to study when you are hungry...now for the studying...tootired now...should get up early tomorrow...overslept!... Now it is too late...off to school--no sense cramming for a test...but actually I don't understand why I don't do better...I am always thinking of classes and studying.



Co-Rec



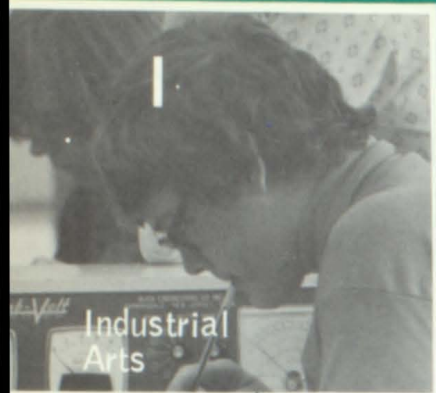
Frozen



Grin



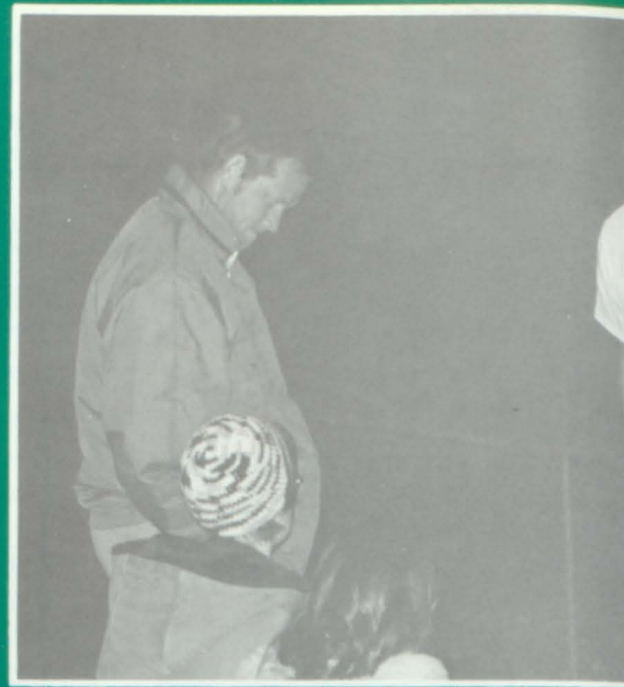
Home-Ec



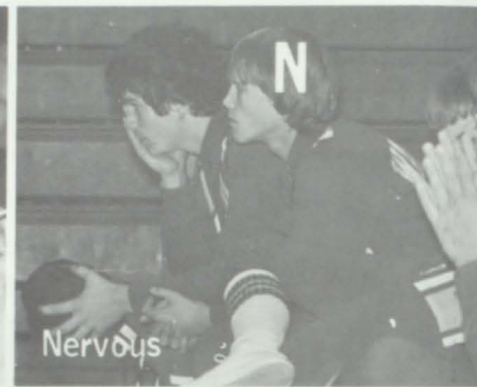
I
Industrial
Arts



Juggler



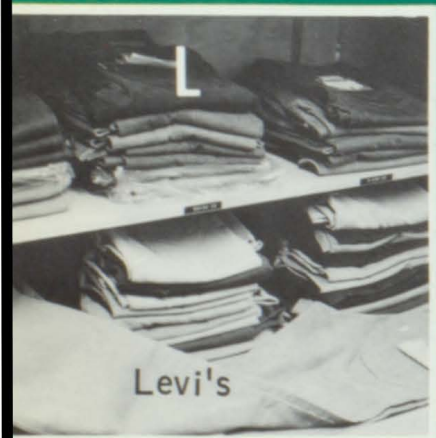
M
Music
Man



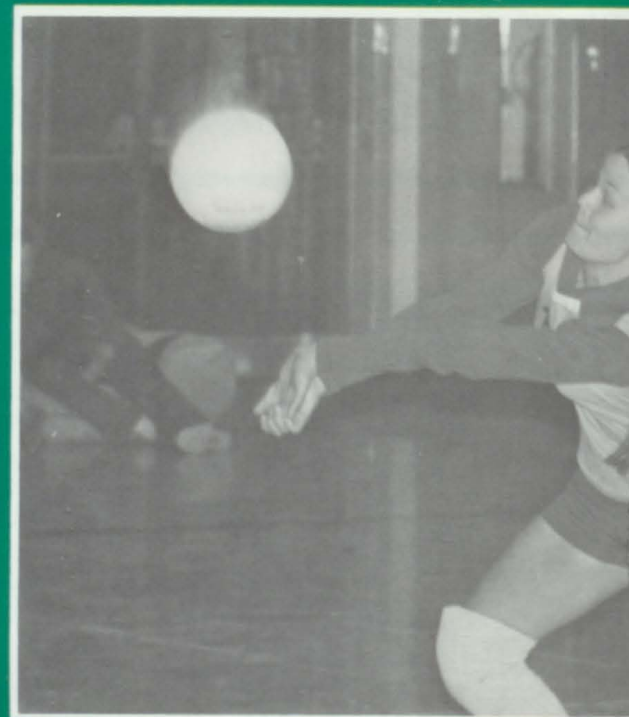
N
Nervous

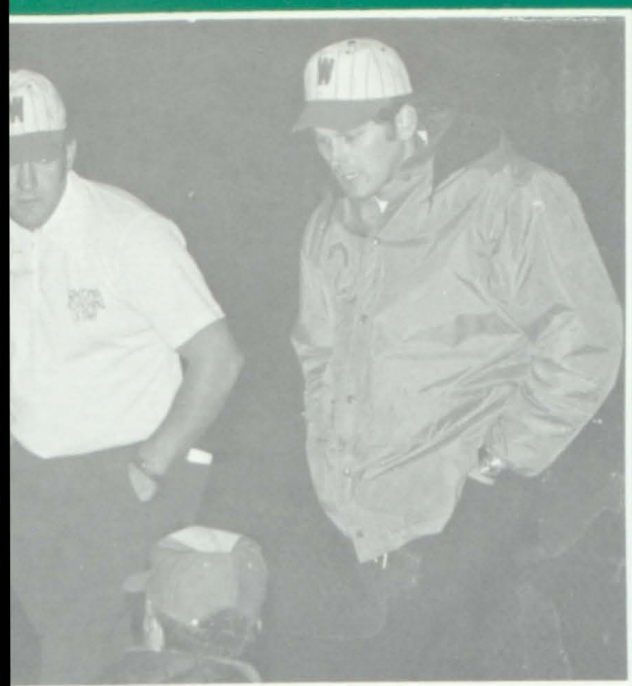
K

- Kaleidoscope
- Kettle Drum
- Kinetic
- Kitchen
- Klutz
- Knowledge
- Kojak



L
Levi's

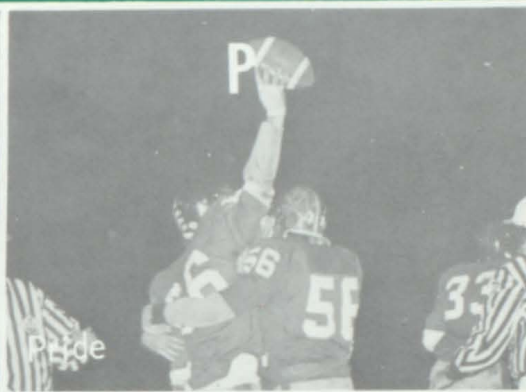




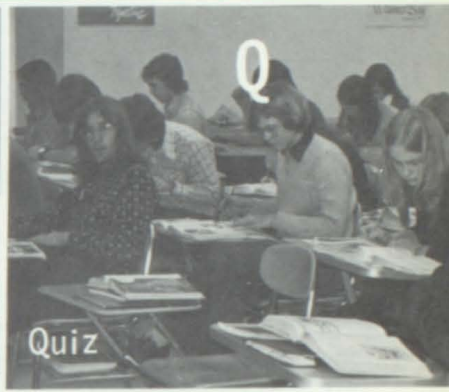
A roller coaster with
ups and downs, complete
with monkeys, trapeze
artists, & class clowns;
a circus we call school



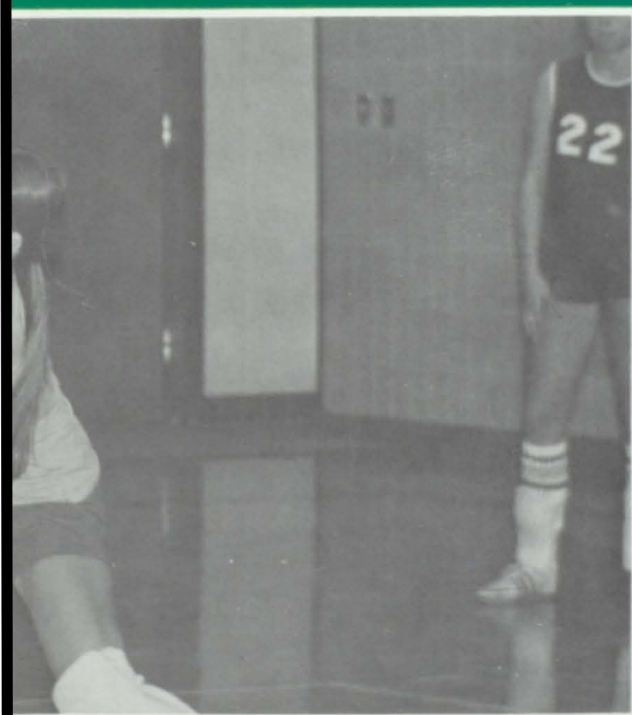
Overalls



Pride

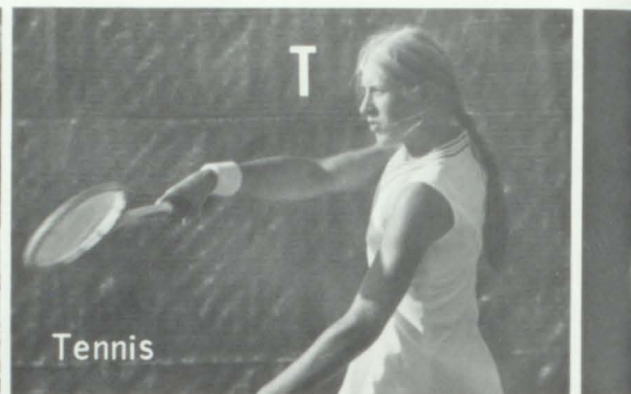


Quiz



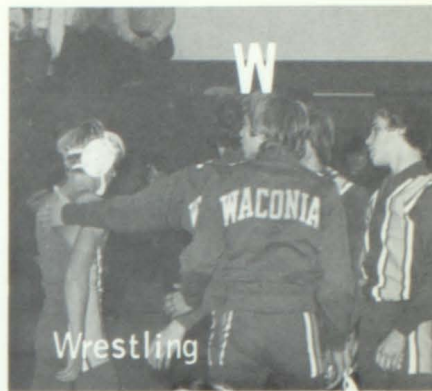
The never stopping
merry-go-round . . . the
elephants, the snakes,
the strange beasts . . .
grapes and the big slide.

The Side Shows . . .
Acrobats down the hall
. . . the wild animals . . .
the tight rope walkers . . .
corn dogs and candy



Everyone hurrying to be
there . . . to see . . . to be
seen . . . but then a sad and
curious thing happens . . .
The Merry-go-round stops.

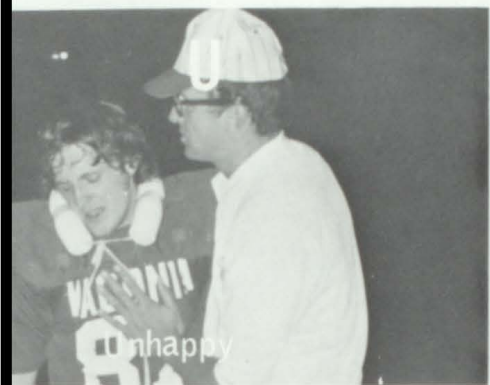




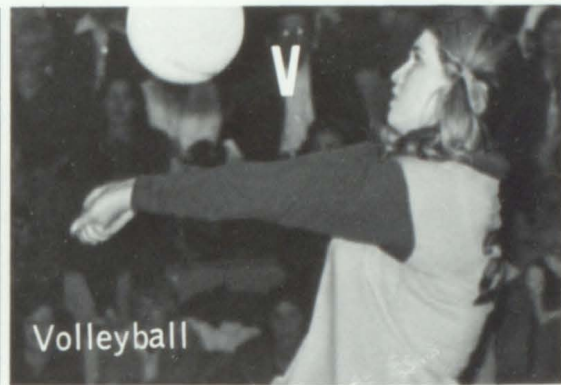
Wrestling



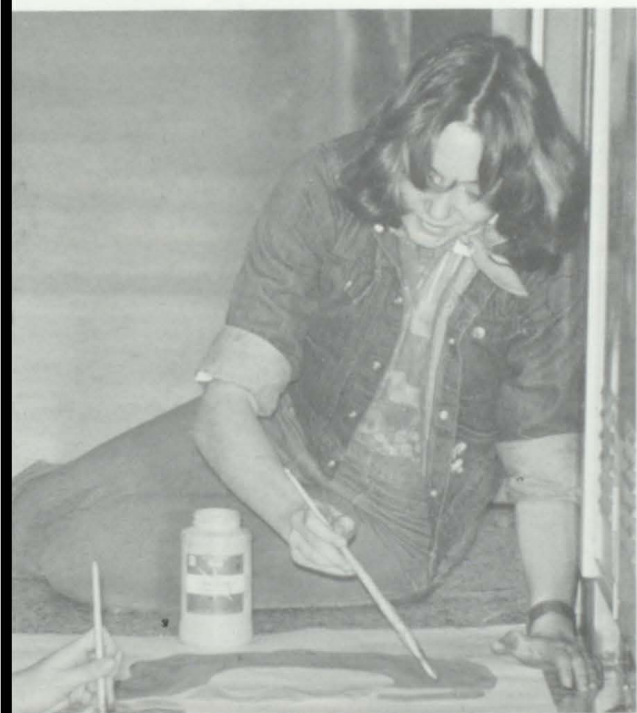
Country



Unhappy



Volleyball



Yell



Zany

FALL



SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER



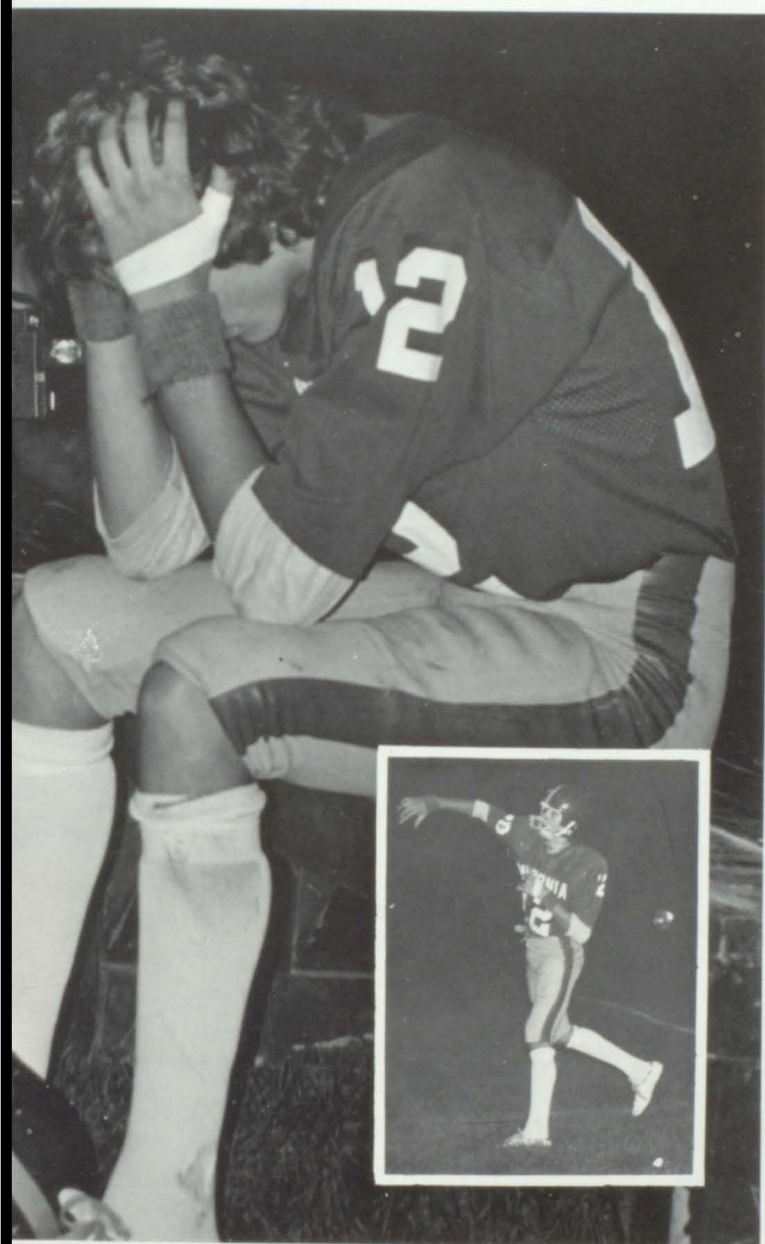
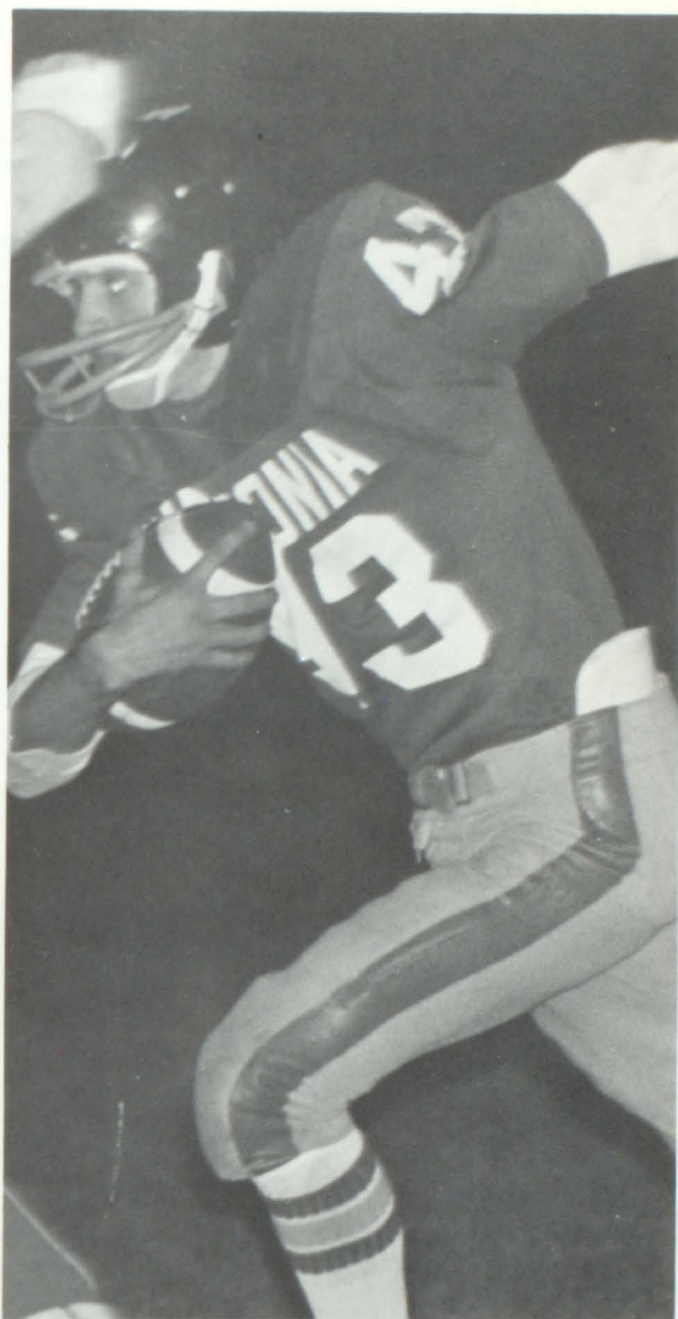
VARSITY CHIEFS FALL TO 0-9 SEASON

W.H.S. over matched in size and strength

What can you say about a season in which the varsity didn't even win one game: "Why?"... "lack of fundamentals, lack of knowledge of the entire game, along with attitude made this a hard season..." there were some bright moments... Wyttenhove and Felt clicked for some long bombs... we made Hutchinson work for their victory... "Our goal was to change the attitude, as the attitude changed this was our high point." "I don't want to change conferences just for a win-loss reason... the problems are right here, we have to take care of them here..." Bad seasons end with the last game right? Wrong. Weight cards were turned into Mac all year. "With more base strength they will get more confidence. Right now they don't think they can do it--if they think they can, things will change."



1ST ROW (L TO R): G. Schmitt, J. Koppi, J. Devins, M. Reich, G. Johnson, S. Makela, D. Brandenburg, J. Wyttenhove, J. Hanes, R. Anderson, M. Willems, G. Remus, P. Whittaker. 2ND ROW: Coach Baisley, G. Foley, L. Lang, B. Anderson, D. Schneewind, T. Schneewind, H. Speak, B. VanEyll, R. Teubert, B. Louis, S. Lepowsky, K. Schmeig, D. Frantz, B. Markham, Coach Johns. 3RD ROW: Coach McDonald, D. Groshen, J. Segner, P. Graff, T. Sinn, M. Bleichner, J. Wyttenhove, D. Logelin, T. Johnson, T. Sauter, R. Lepowsky, T. Gatz, K. Schuler, D. Ostman, P. Weinzerl, R. Refsland, D. Miller, Coach Luebke. TOP LEFT: Senior Barry Felt, who was named Suburban West All-Conference, receives pass. RIGHT: Jeff Wyttenhove, senior quarterback, thinks over the game plan. TOP CENTER: Junior Dan Schneewind gains yards for Chiefs. TOP RIGHT: Tom Sauter, a senior letterman, runs for T D.



SCOREBOARD

Mound	36	6	W A C O N I A
Eden Prairie	27	8	
Hutchinson	36	6	
Glencoe	27	8	
Mayer	28	18	
Orono	36	0	
Chaska	42	12	
Buffalo	28	8	
Shakopee	42	12	

Homecoming Royalty 1975



ROYALTY, L TO R: Julie Gatz, John Erhard, Donna Lindbo, Scott Lepowsky, Lisa Donnelly, Mark Stahlke, Queen Lori Dungey, Tom Sauter, Kathy Alton, Joel Segner, Diane Musolf, Mark Olson, Sue Erickson, Jeffrey Wyttenhove, Kim Gilbert, Mike Bleichner. LEFT: Lori Dungey moments after being named 1975 Homecoming Queen. ABOVE: Diane congratulates Lori as Sue and Kim look on. TOP CENTER: Pom-Poners Deb Hartmann and Ann Wagener clown it up during the Coronation skit.

HOME COMING, FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1975

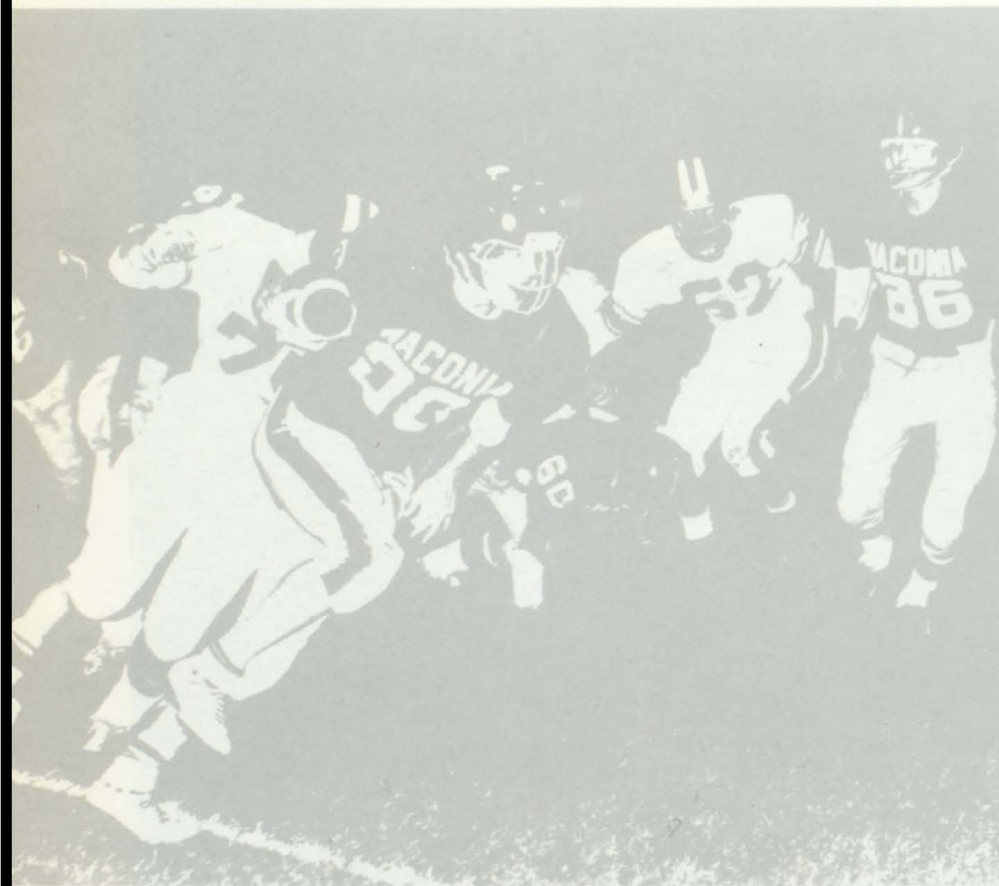
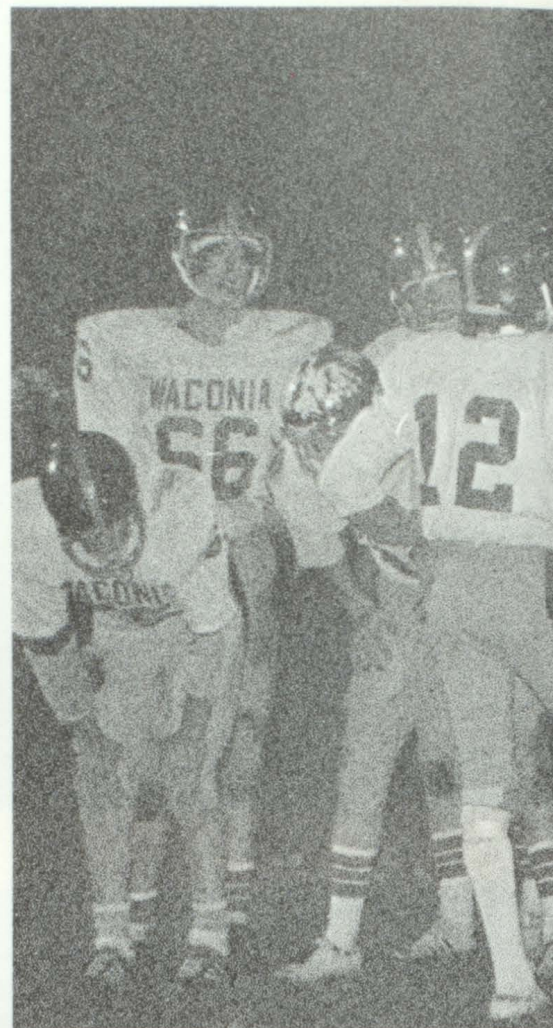
Coaches stimulate spirit in students

Homecoming...and hey, school wears a different face for a few days...wearing jeans inside out... looking for the "knowledgeable" sophomore.... singing the rouser with a bucket over your head.. wearing a bandaid on your nose. And Coronation? Biggest crowd in years, that's what...Gingiss even!...Johnny Devins on the mike...Pom-Poners skit...Sandy spilling her Kool Aid...Debbie got stuck on bandaids...You are embarrassed and it's not cool to show spirit but everybody's having so much fun you don't care. Teachers sing the rouser with you, only louder. The team is all psyched up even though it's not cool to show their spirit. They are behind 22-0 and it's a good time to give up but they fight their way back until it's 22-18--then Mayer gets another T,D, and it's 28-28. That's the final score, but we like them anyway and you had to be there to understand.

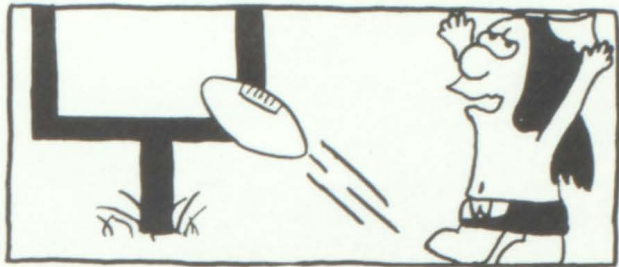
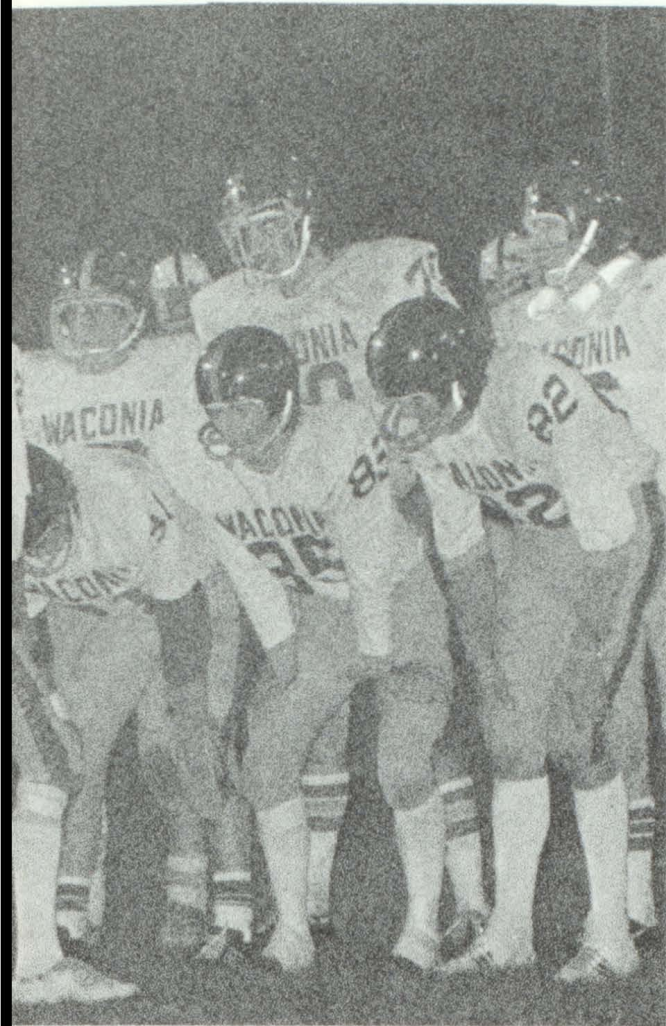


LEFT: Queen Lori and escort Thomas Sauter address the Homecoming Pepfest. RIGHT: Part of the crowd which saw Mayer beat Waconia 28-18.

Paul Graff, Joe Koppi — All Conf. Honorable Mention



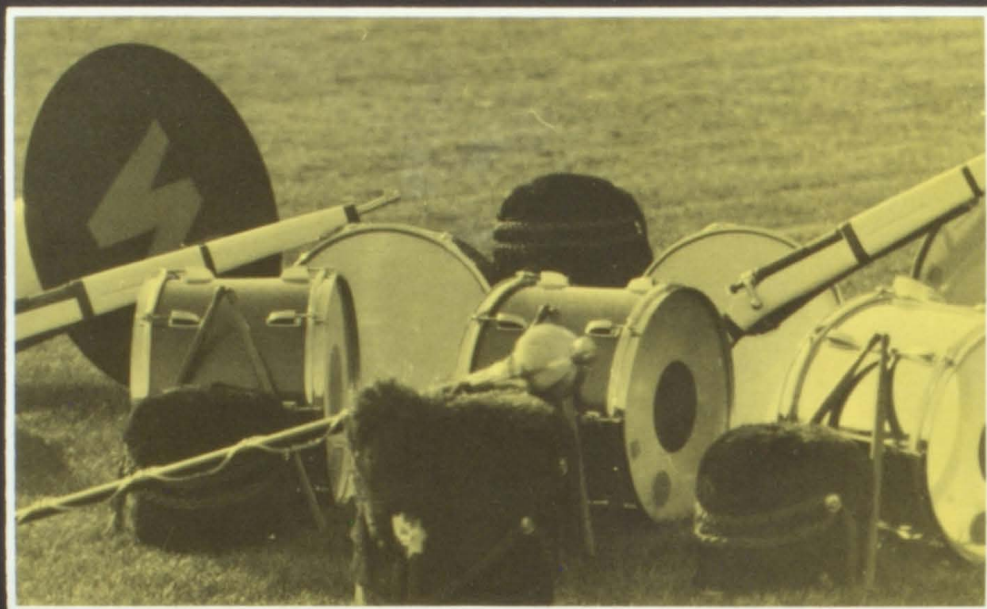
TOP: Joe Koppi makes the tackle as a swarm of Chiefs close in. ABOVE: Joe on offense, turning the corner as Rick Lepowsky looks for a block. RIGHT: Coaches McDonald and Baisley induced pride and spirit all season.



9th Grade Football Team: FIRST ROW: T. Gothmann, M. Stalke, A. Honebrink, R.J. Hegerle, H. Rowe, R. Logelin, J. Hilgers, W. Plocher, J. Wollin, B. Leivermann, D. Miller. SECOND ROW: Coach Johns, R. Kettler, T. Gothmann, D. Perrel, D. Karg, T. Gregory, M. Gustafson, R. Noeldner, R. Teubert, D. Stahlke, R. Kugler, P. Fabel. TOP CENTER: Jeff Wyttenhove calls signals in the Chiefs' offensive huddle. TOP: Coaches Johns and Luebke round out a varsity coaching staff hoping to build a winner.

WACONIA HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND

**Winnipeg Manisphere
Grand Champions!**



TOP CENTER: Dan Perrel, Carol Siegle, and Tim Gatz marching in the Columbus, Wisc., 4th of July Parade. TOP RIGHT: Theresa and Lori practicing at Metropolitan Stadium. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Thulien flanked by Jim Russell and Joan Schmitz at the 4th Annual Indoor Concert. Page 17, TOP RIGHT: Mike Matson practicing at the University of Manitoba. BOTTOM: Band members unloading the truckload of citrus fruit they sold in January.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS' HALFTIME SHOW

Group troops through first Minnesota tour



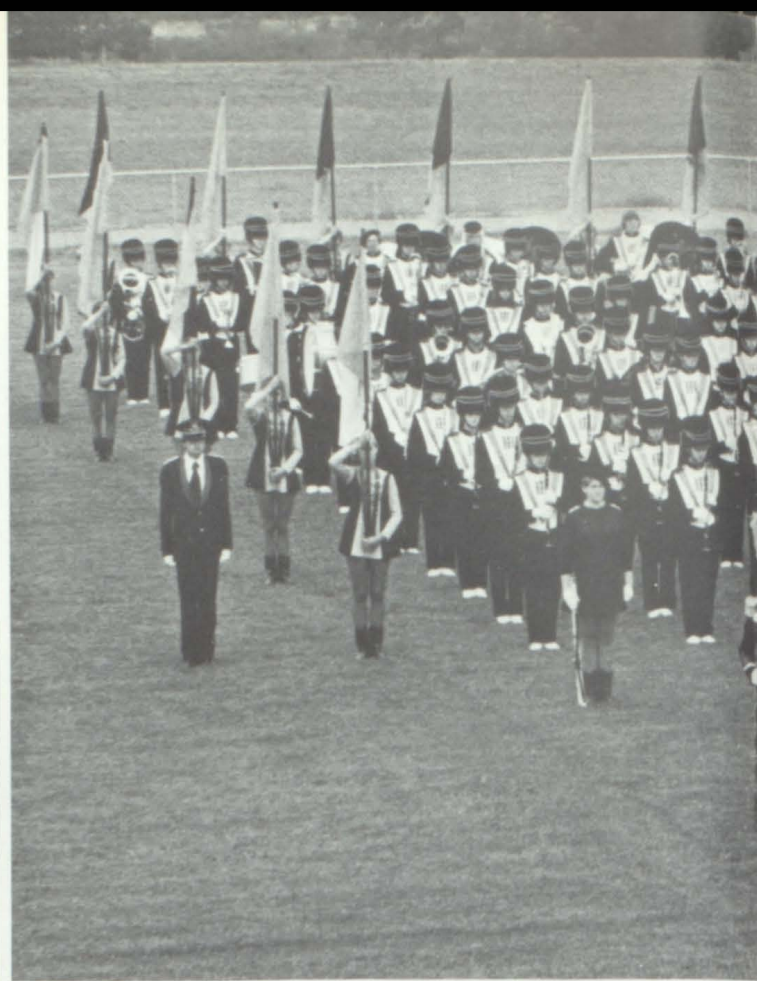
Band members will tell you how hard they work, getting up early, putting in long hours...but it is not that bad...there are so many fun times... "Can't you rum-dums..." Practicing in the mud...the air mattress that leaked...the Vikings' game...the muncho squad..."Send In The Clowns"...Bonanza Steaks...shortsheeting the beds...continual rain...Columbus, Sun Prairie, Watertown...Minnesota Tour...First Invitational...The best time of all is after a tough performance when they announce 3rd place and it is not Waconia, then 2nd place and it's not Waconia, now it is either 1st or nothing...if they drag it out one second more you will die, and then First place--"WACONIA" and after everyone is done yelling no one is tired anymore.



WHS MARCHING BAND

Roster of members

FLUTES: J. Borchart, J. Gatz, T. Hilke, K. Johnson, R. Knapper, M. Mendiola, S. Perrel, K. Peterson, M. Thom, N. Zellmann. CLARINETS: A. Blanshan, M. Bloudek, L. Carson, S. Devins, L. Dungey, S. Glaeser, C. Graff, K. Hay, S. Hilke, L. Johnson, C. Kuehl, J. Luedtke, P. Maas, M. Mendiola, J. Newmann, P. Pogatchnik, T. Radde, M. Salden, N. Stacken, J. Teubert, B. Wempner. Eb ALTOS: L. Anderson, K. Berg, D. Borka, A. Buesgens, K. Carson, J. Johnson, J. Russell, B. Scheuble, N. Siegle, S. Sorenson, C. Woodring. F ALTOS: M. Koppenberg, C. Rudnicki. TENORS: S. Buesgens, M. Lenzen, R. Meyer. TRUMPETS: M. Borka, T. Gatz, D. Hilgers, T. Johnson, K. Johnson, K. Klaseus, P. Maas, M. Matson, G. Remus, T. Rudnicki, J. Russell, C. Siegle. TROMBONES: B. Clarke, J. Devins, D. Karg, B. Lawson, D. Matson, D. Miller. BARITONES: J. Breska, D. Kaelberer, M. Mobry, T. Wagener. BASSES: P. Dueber, J. Holtmeier, P. Weinzierl. PERCUSSION: B. Anderson, J. Devins, W. Fahse, K. Graff, M. Gray, P. Holtmeier, T. Paul, D. Perrel, M. Radde, M. Reich, V. Steinhagen, K. Tewinkel. RIFLE SQUAD: D. Hartmann, J. Heitz, J. Kelzer, L. Kelzer, L. Paul, P. Wagener, J. Weiser, K. Wickenhauser. SILK SQUAD: B. Burandt, B. Dahlke, C. Karczewski, J. Kuehl, K. Laumann, D. Lindbo, S. Moonen, L. Nelson, L. Olson, M. Sauter, K. Schmitt, C. Schmitz, V. Schultz, S. Schwalbe, C. Stacken, M. Weiser, D. Wickenhauser, J. Willems, D. Yetzer. COLOR GUARD: T. Everson, J. Kittock, C. Schmitz, J. Schmitz. DRUM MAJOR: P. Mock. COLOR GUARD COMMANDER: K. Schwalbe.

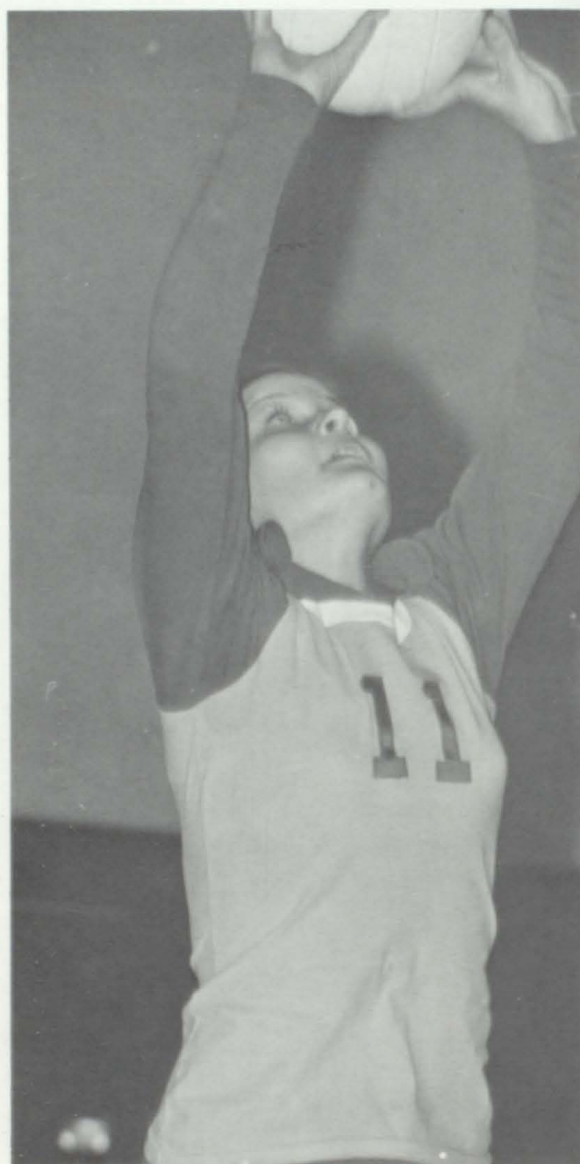
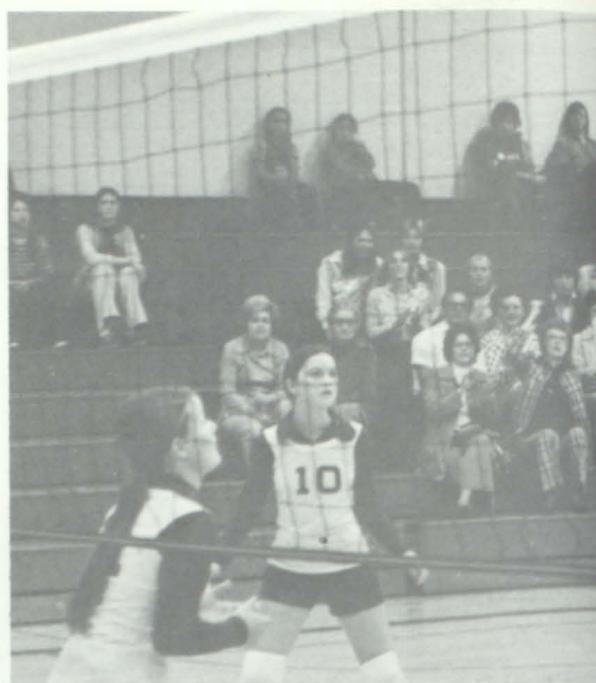




FAR LEFT: The band opening the competition at Blue Bomber Stadium. NEAR LEFT: Drum Major Pat Mock displays the Grand Championship Trophy. TOP: Tim Gatz, Carol Siegle, and Jim Breska rehearsing for the performance at Met Stadium. ABOVE: On Labor Day the band performed for 48,000 people at Met Stadium.

PATSY CROOK: SUBURBAN WEST ALL-CONFERENCE

**Teamwork and confidence
were keys to the season**



1ST ROW (L. TO R.): P. Engelen, M. O'Reilly, J. Clemenson, P. Leach, J. Neumann, B. Neumann, P. Crook. 2ND ROW: P. Mendiola, M. Sauter, C. Lentz, J. Geyen, J. Hildebrandt, K. Wempner.

WACONIA HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Tied for 2nd in Suburban West Conf.

A big improvement in the conference standing...ending the season tied for second in the conference...Everything was easier with a little more experience. Patsy Crook was the most valuable player and was named All-Conference. Julie Hildebrandt and Carol Lentz were the best spikers, with the most experience. Pam Engelen, Pam Leach, Donna Lindbo, and Mary Sauter were starters with a years experience. The most exciting match was against Marshall U. High--they were #1 with a 13-1 record, and we beat them. "The difference is the team worked together as a team, not trying to outdo each other...each person helped the team...no one tried for the spotlight...the best part is they had confidence in each other...that is the whole key."

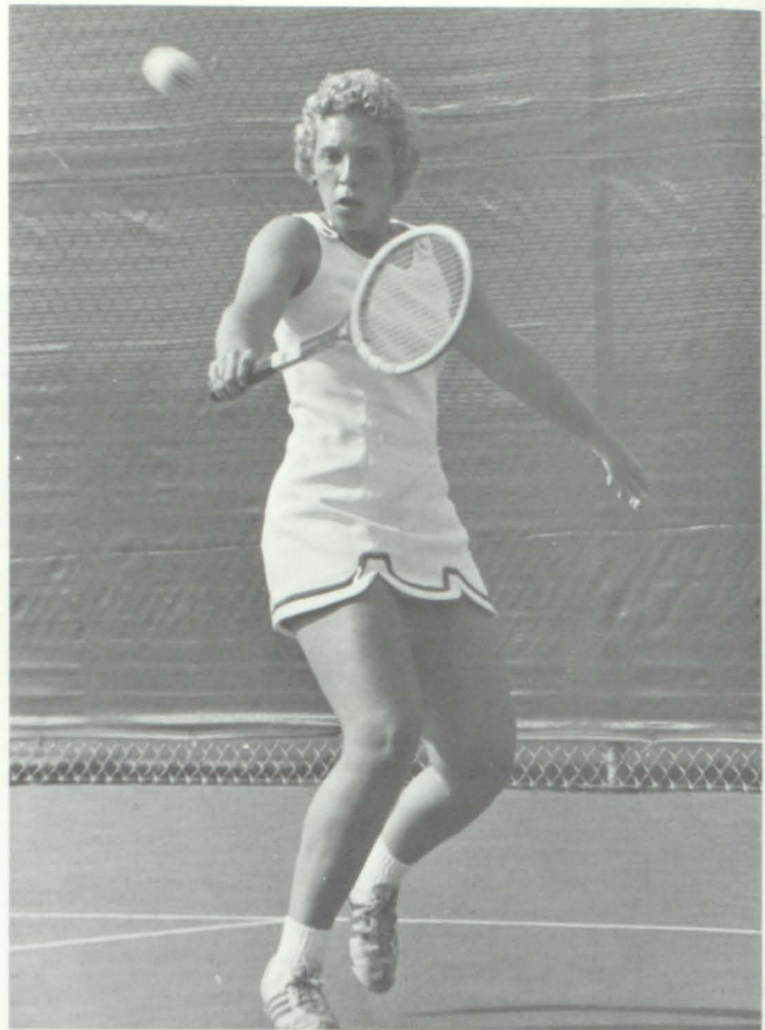


1ST ROW (L. TO R.): L. Trnka, K. Paul, A. Buesgens, T. Mike, M. Mactemes. 2ND ROW: C. Kuehl, L. Schmeig, M. Alton, J. Russel, A. Doyle, J. Radde.

FIRST WHS VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

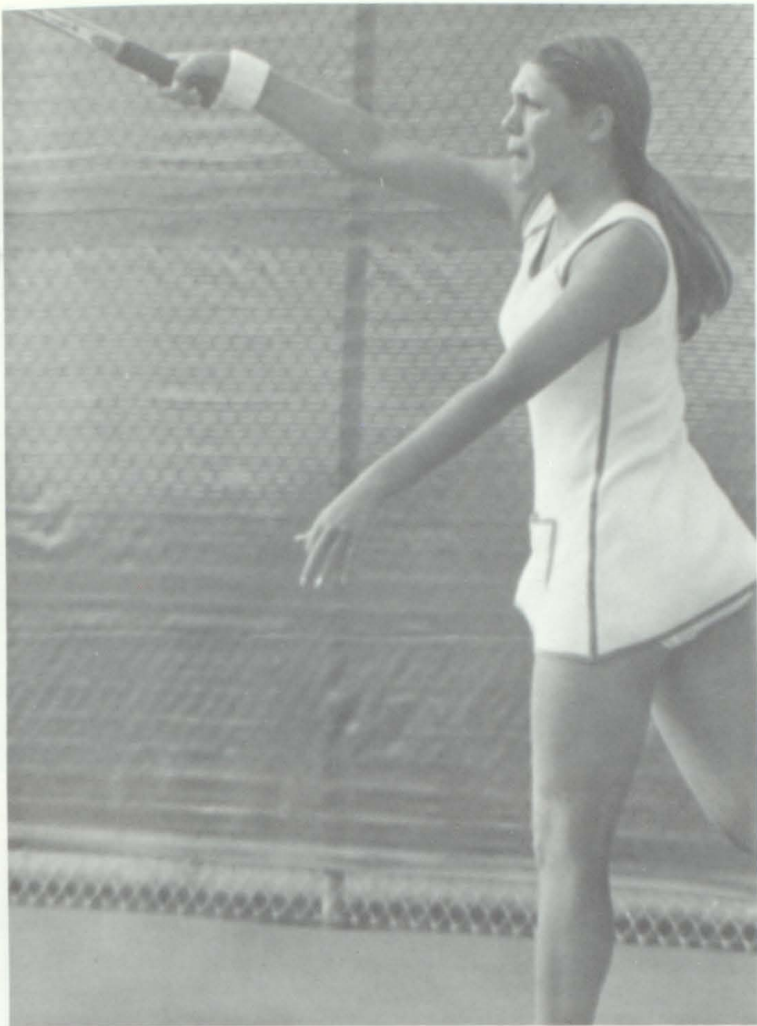
New net set ranks with other beginners

Waconia High School fielded a girl's tennis team for the first time this fall. Coached by Miss Thometz, the Tennis Chiefs were a relatively young team with only 3 seniors listed among the top 8 players. The team, which was 3-8 in conference and 4-8 for the season, was eliminated in district play-down by Hopkins Lindbergh. Coach Thometz was extremely pleased with the improvement shown by the girls over the first season of competition. "In the beginning of the season, many of the girls didn't know the fundamentals. We have come a long way." Mary Radde, a senior A-squad member, was named prep athlete of the week, and placed 4th in conference competition. It was an encouraging start, which left the young squad enthused about the coming season.



L TO R, 1ST ROW: T. Radde, C. Schmitz, L. Dungey, J. Sorenson, B. Wempner, P. Moonen, P. K. Wagener, L. Markham, 2ND ROW Coach Thometz, T. Messina, A. Blanshan, M. Radde, J. Luedtke, M. Weiser, L. Alton, L. Bost. TOP: Mary Radde was a Senior singles player, RIGHT: Paula Wagener varied between 1st, 2nd, and 3rd singles all season. PAGE 2 TOP: Lori Bost was one half of the doubles team - Dody Weiser was her partner, FAR RIGHT: Punk Moonen, a red-headed singles player.

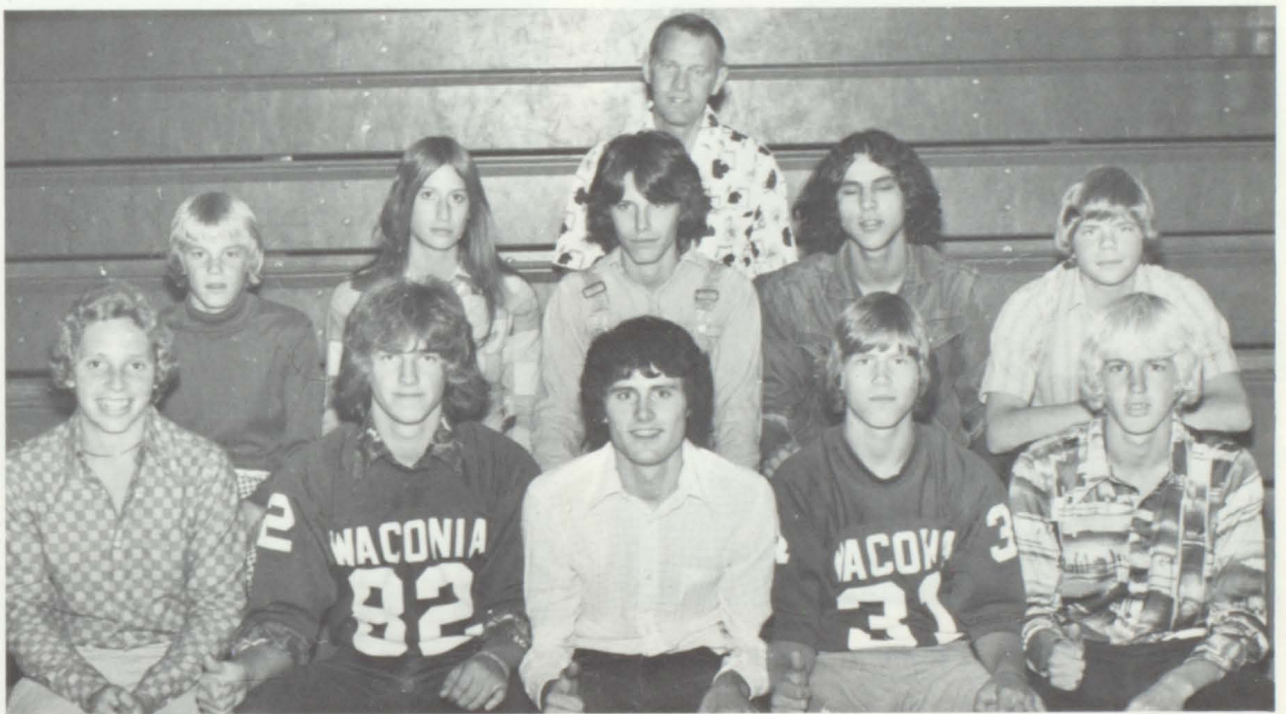
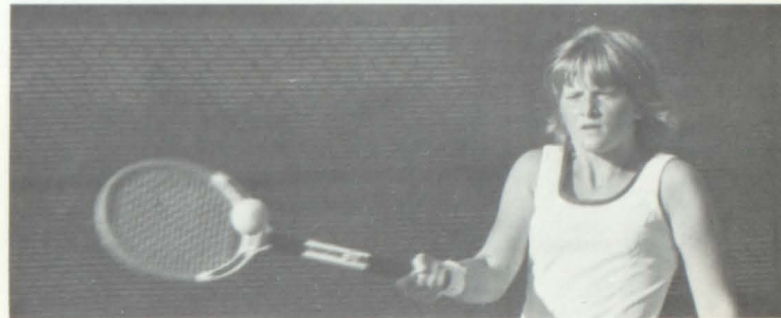




HARRIERS HUSTLING DOWN HILL

Cross Country Team takes last gasp

Waconia's Cross Country Team struggled through their season. The Chiefs ran last in the Suburban West meet staged in Shakopee. The season ended with a last place finish in the district competition in Delano. Waconia's top individual was sophomore Steve Oftelie. Steve and sophomore Lisa Rudnicki were the only team members who lettered.

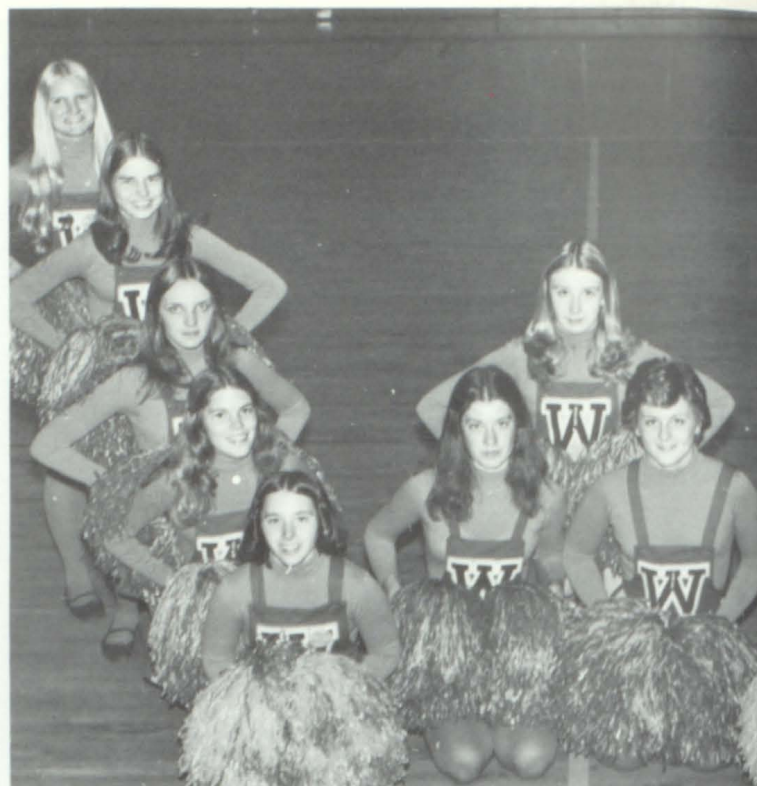


L TO R, 1ST ROW: M. Radde, B. Felt, T. Sauter, J. Devins, S. Oftelie. 2ND ROW: D. Matson, L. Rudnicki, D. Sorenson, B. Markham, J. Devins, Coach Anderson.

WHS CHEERLEADERS AND POM-PONERS

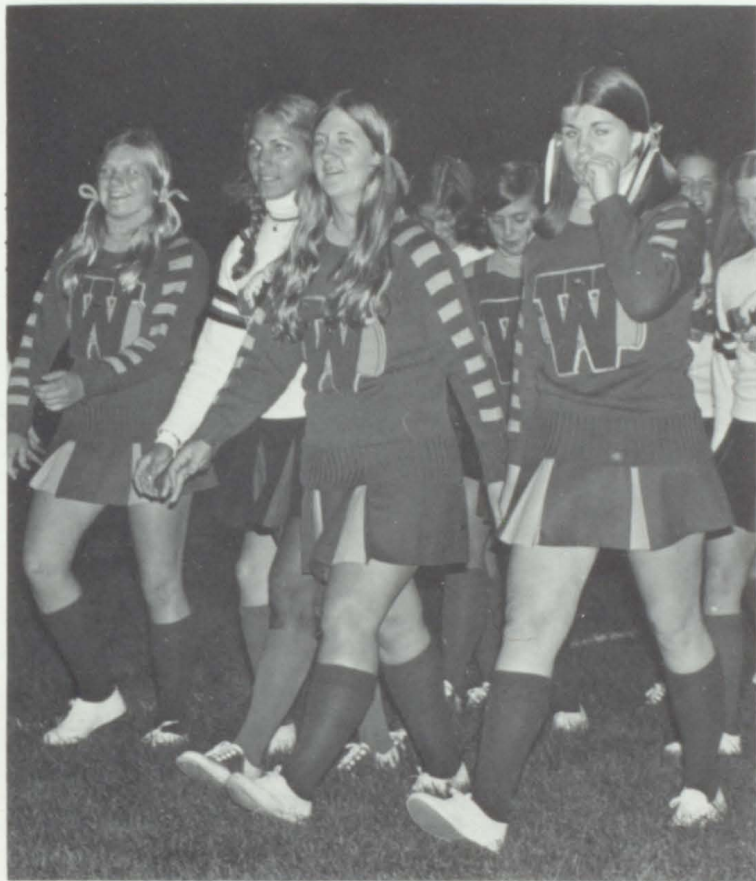
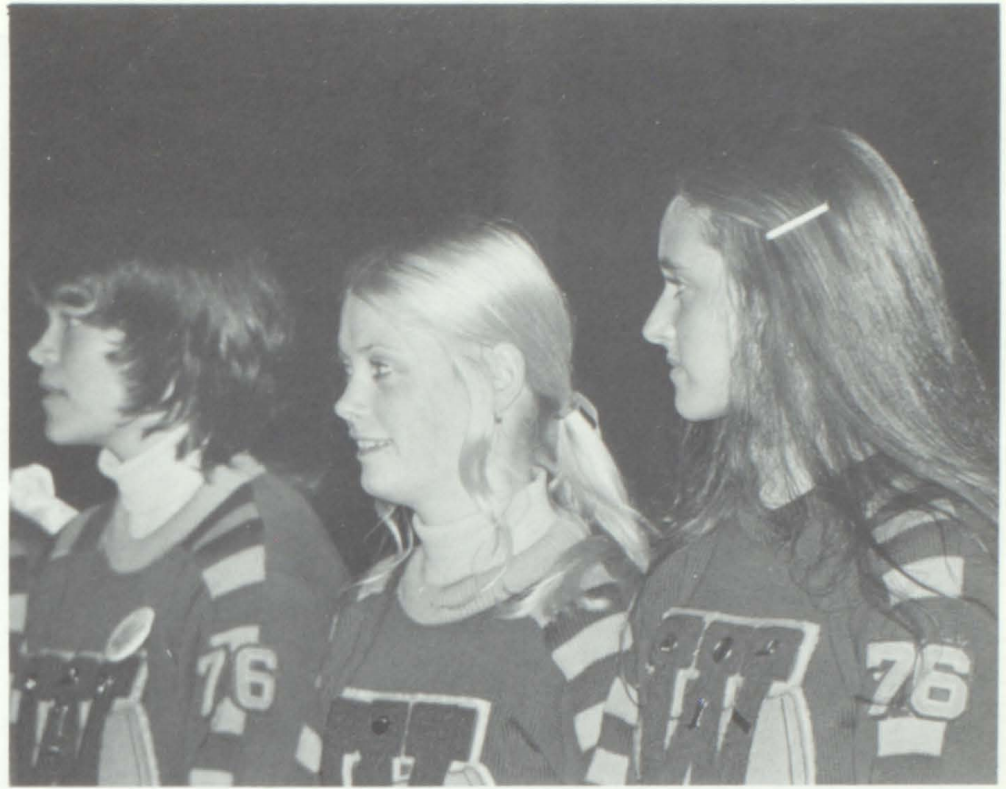
Clapping hands and stamping their feet

Cheerleaders and Pom-poners have nothing in common, right? Well, they both wear purple and gold uniforms, raise spirit among students, and give recognition to players. Pom-poners raise school spirit by entertaining at games, and cheering for wrestlers. The favorite routine was "Jingle Bell Rock" because "of the candy canes... we got to dress up...and because Santa Claus came!..." Football cheerleaders enjoy their cheers except when it's cold. "It's hard to cheer dressed up as a football player." The most common cheer was "down in front" so the football players would sit down. Practices were fun except "When we practiced on the football field we had to keep running from the sprinkler." Cheer-leading and Pom-poning...making posters...practicing...giggling and fighting... it's all done for the school.



Pom-poners, L. TO R: A. Wagener, B. Dahlke, K. C. O'Schmitt, C. Stacken, B. Meyer, L. Anderson, D. Hartmann, S. Schwalbe, R. Meyer, J. Klein, S. Segner, T. Born, L. Schmidt.





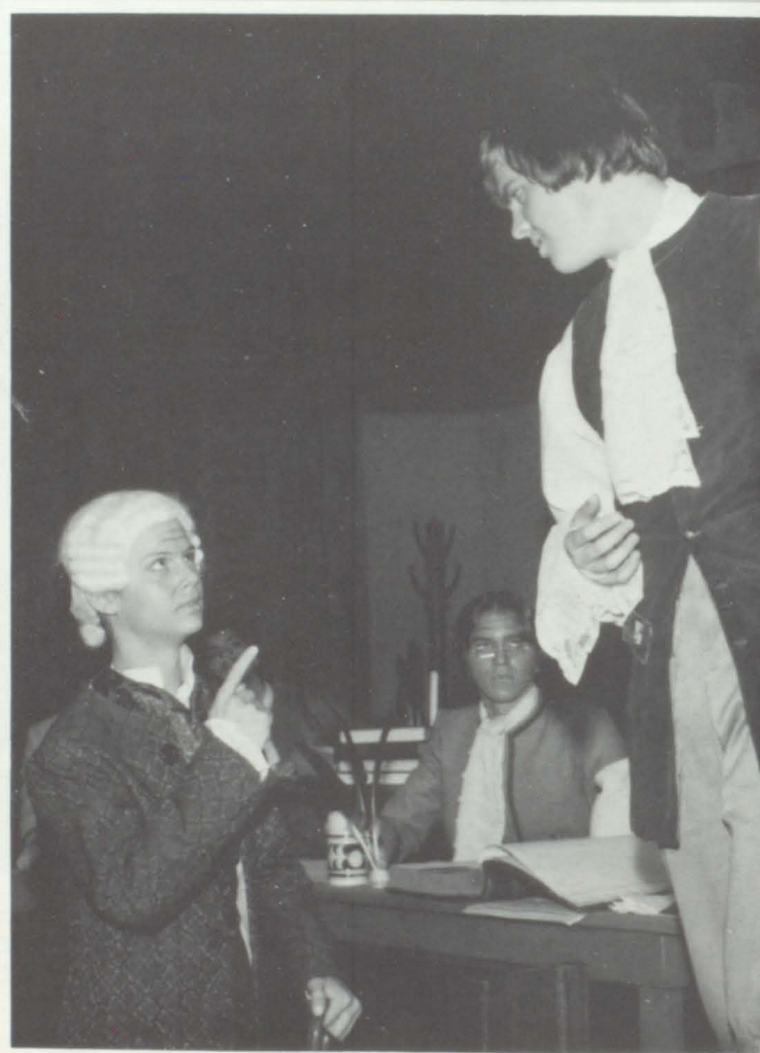
TOP: Donna Ostman, Kim Gilbert and Sue Erickson were all Senior Cheerleaders. LEFT: Paula K. Wagener, Sr. Sue Buesgens and Sue Sorensen entertaining Eden Prairie Cheerleaders. ABOVE: "Have you had your sprinkle today?" asked Joan Schmitz at the Coronation Pepfest.

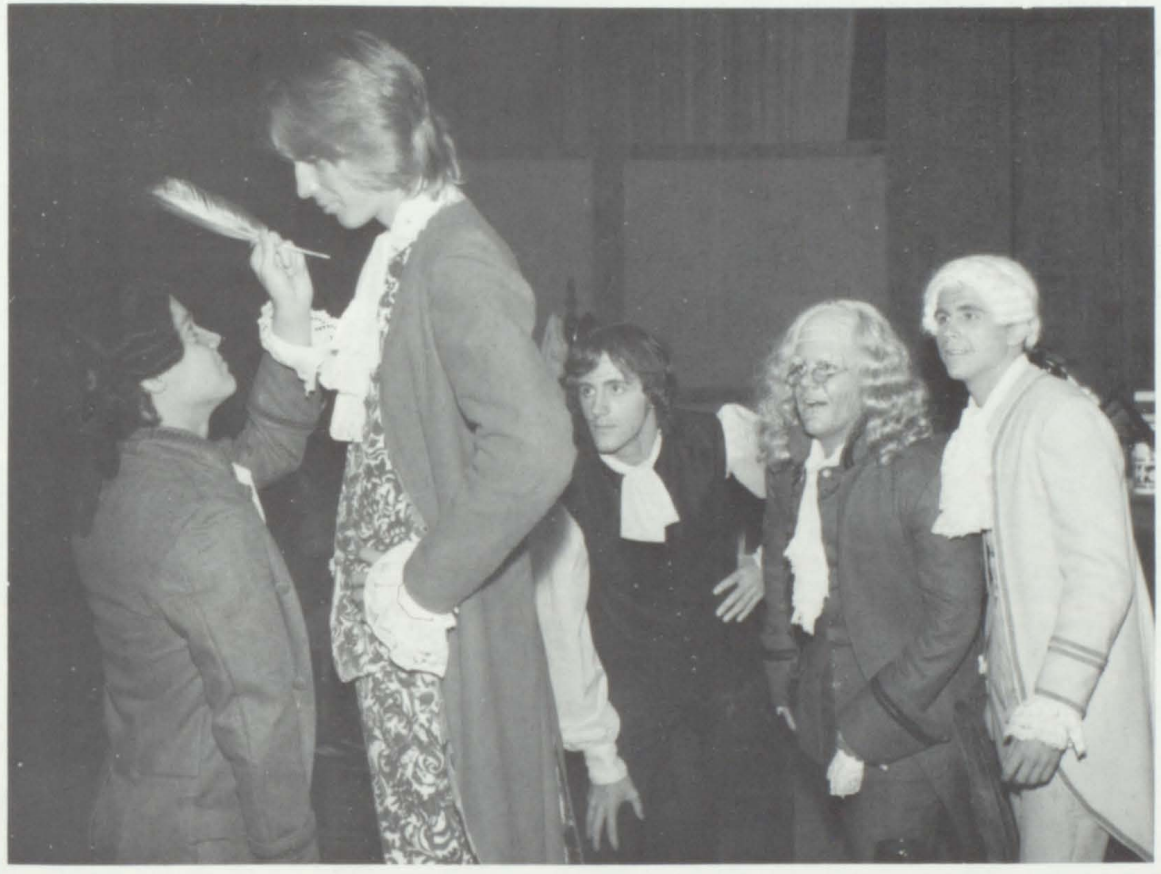
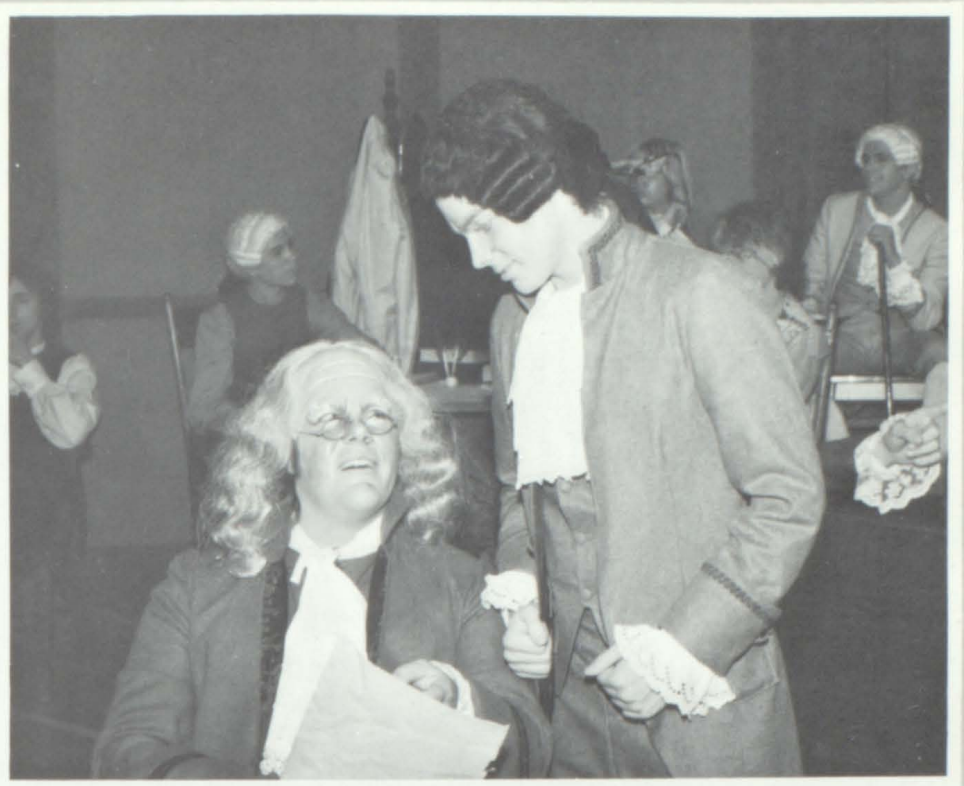
FAR LEFT: Fall Cheerleaders Sue Buesgens and Sue Sorensen urging on the Chiefs. LEFT; Kim Gilbert and Julie Gatz trying to keep warm.

SENIOR HIGH FALL MUSICAL "1776"

Getting a jump on the Bicentennial

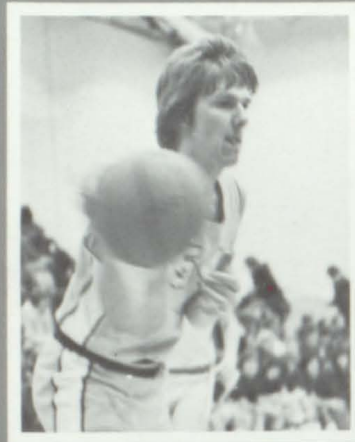
We all expect Benjamin Franklin to be a wise, grandfatherly old man who goes out flying kites... The audience had certain preconceived ideas of what the people were like; but you are dealing with real people... the play made the characters more human... For me the hardest part was "singing in front of an audience--I nearly had a heart attack!" "Having to minuet--with another guy!" Most of the cast was on stage most of the time, and not saying anything. That was a real problem... not just falling asleep and then popping in with their line eight pages later and then going back to sleep. The practices were long, but it was a lot of fun. Mike Matson enjoyed his role because "I could yell my head off... I don't usually yell much. I also enjoyed waltzing with Lori Dungey." A lot of the kids tried to find out about their characters... it became a real learning device. The kids had facts about people that really lived, and were very important in history. "We had the right people to pull it off. We wanted to do it before everyone else in the nation did."





LEFT: Jim Russell brings a message from George Washington to Rick Anderson of New Germany. LEFT CENTER: J. R. Clark sings "Molasses to Rum" and Rick Meyer makes his point. TOP CENTER: John Erhard joins the assembled Congress. TOP RIGHT: Ben Franklin (Winston Fahse) and John Adams (Mike Matson) discuss the issue. ABOVE: Mike Matson threatens Thomas Jefferson (Dave Fitzke) with physical force, "if necessary."

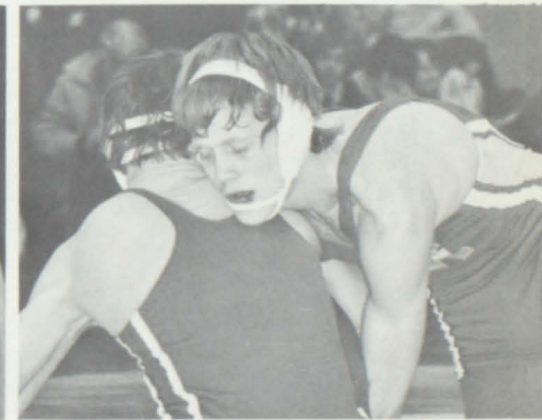
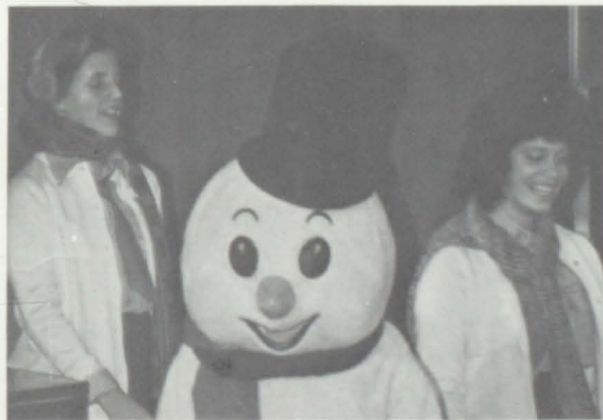
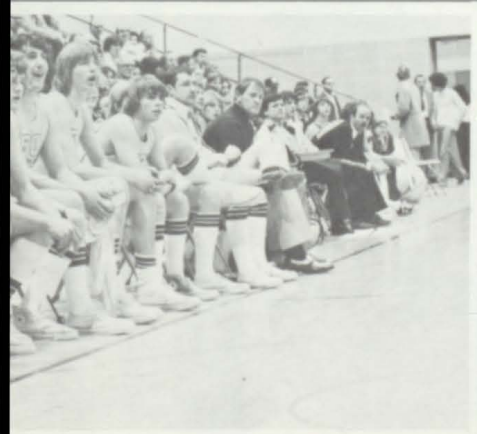
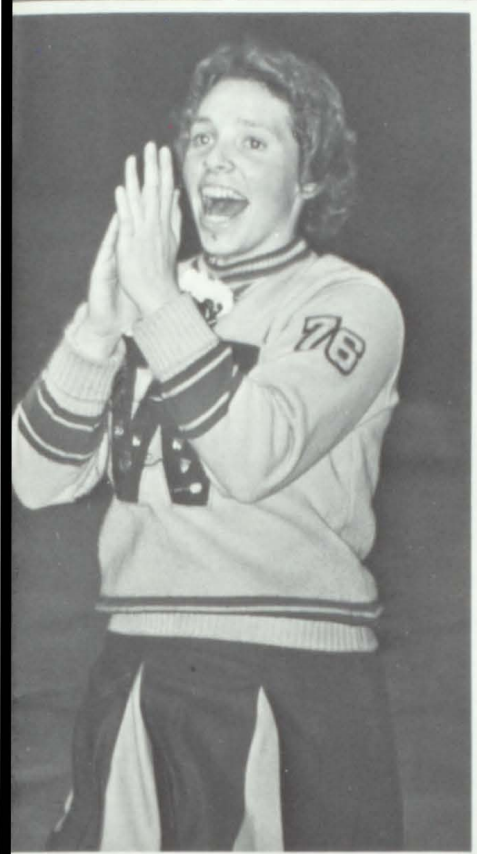
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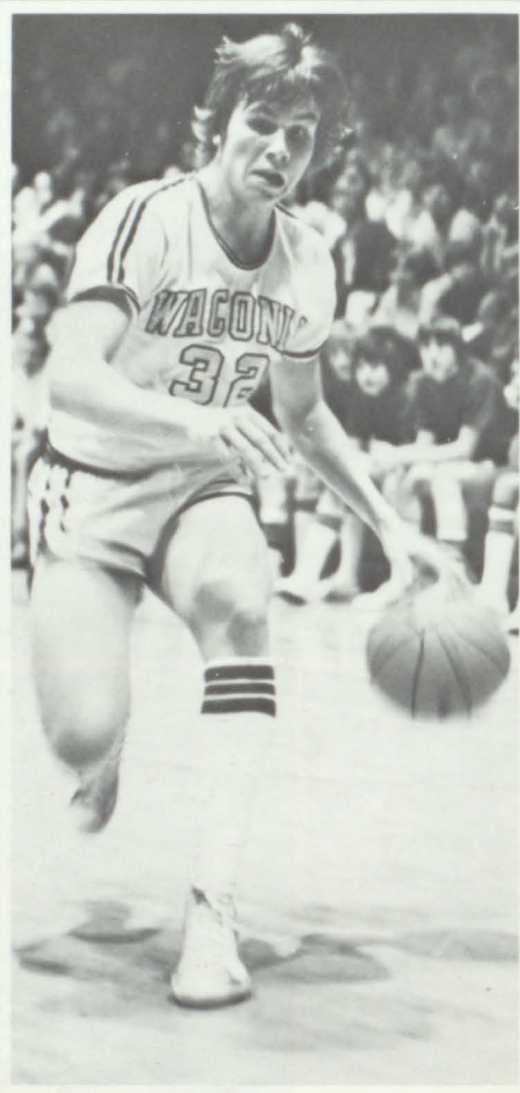
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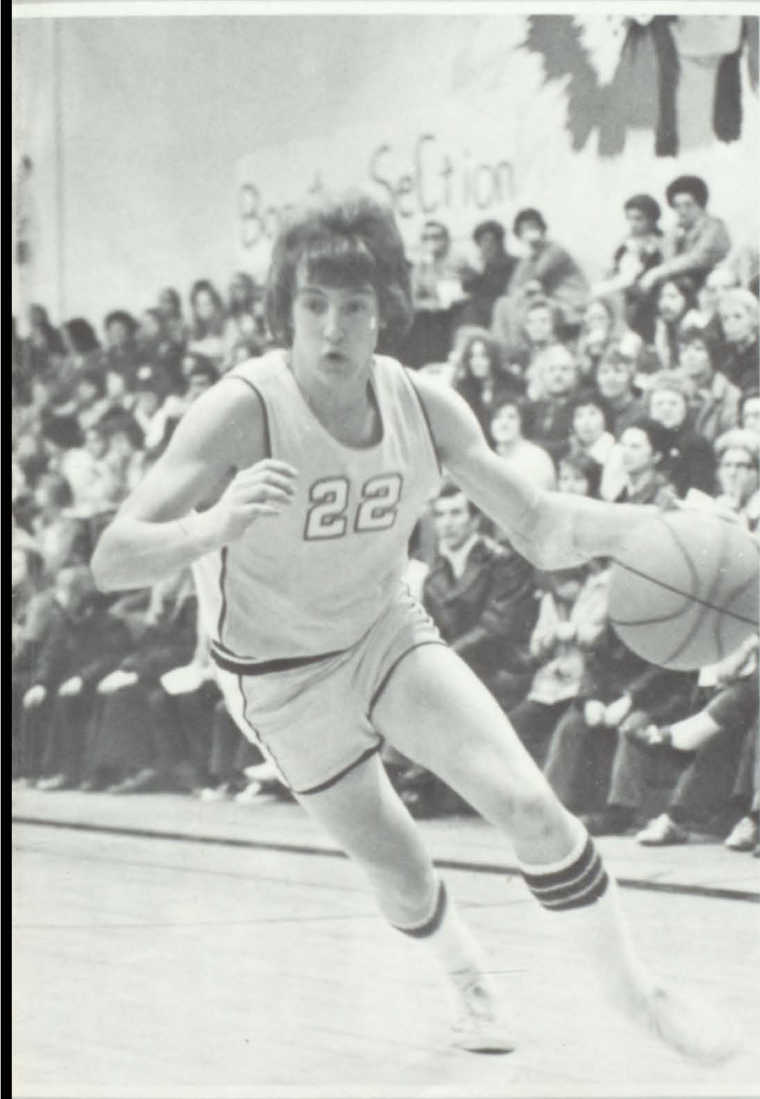
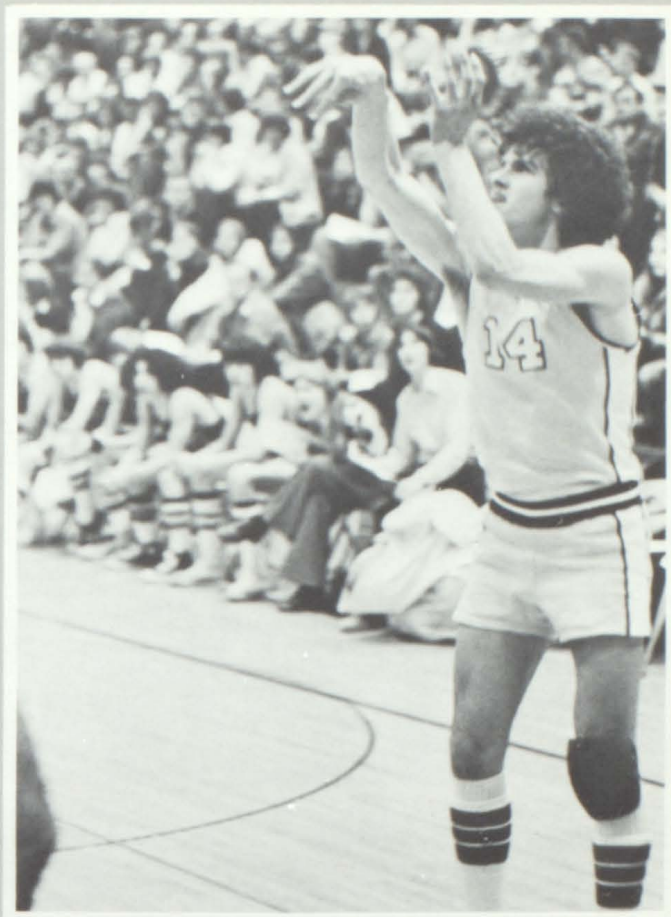
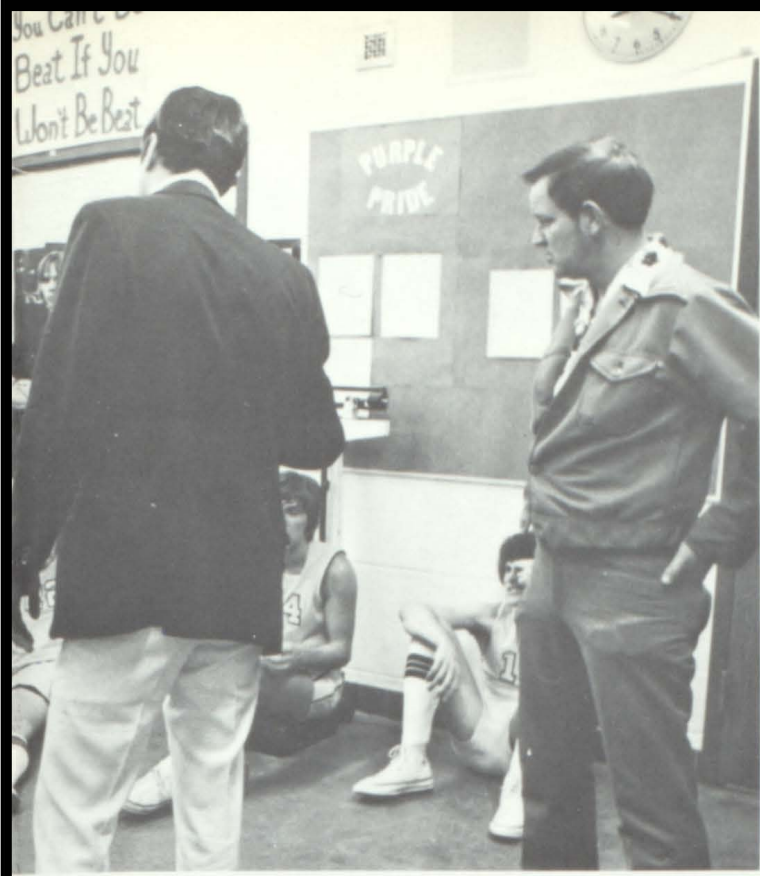


BOYS' BASKETBALL

Chiefs win 10 games, hold on to brown jug

Best record in years! "We worked on basic skills: 1 on 1, 2 on 2...shooting baskets...free throws...we were a better skilled group than before...size helps, but without the basics it's not much good...there was a lack of consistency...you can't let yourself get psyched out...have to try your hardest even if you would be playing the Lakers..."The Chiefs noticed a definite improvement offensively and also defensively. According to Coach Jon Luebke another strength was the seniors.." They made a valuable contribution, we had good seniors, they worked hard." Senior Barry Felt was named All-Conference and Most Valuable Player. Another Senior Tom Sauter, one of the best offensive players, summed it up: "It was fun, I enjoyed playing. I like it best when the crowd gets behind you..."





FROM THE LEFT: Sophomore David Fitzke, Senior Mike Bleichner, Senior Barry Felt and Junior Dick Miller, TOP: Senior Tom Sauter shoots from the corner.

HOME OF THE CHIEFS



Varsity Basketball 1ST ROW L TO R: P. Whittaker, D. Schneewind, K. Schmiege, B. Anderson, T. Sauter, M. Bleichner, J. Koppi, B. Burandt, T. Gatz, 2ND ROW S. Klaseus, N. Giesen, D. Miller, P. Graff, J. Whittenhove, D. Groschen, D. Fitzke, P. Weinzierl, T. Paul, B. Markham, B. Felt, D. Stahlke, G. Foley.

SCOREBOARD

Golden Valley	64	54	W A C O N I A
De la Salle	59	44	
Hutchinson	34	49	
St. Michael	53	66	
Orono	68	70	
Chaska	53	50	
Shakopee	60	63	
Eden Prairie	65	63	
Mound	48	41	
Buffalo	73	51	
Glencoe	61	49	
Norwood	49	53	
Hutchinson	48	59	
Orono	49	56	
Chaska	50	61	
Shakopee	48	55	
Eden Prairie	65	57	
Mound	57	30	
Buffalo	53	50	
Glencoe	69	44	
Breck	43	60	
Golden Valley	69	50	



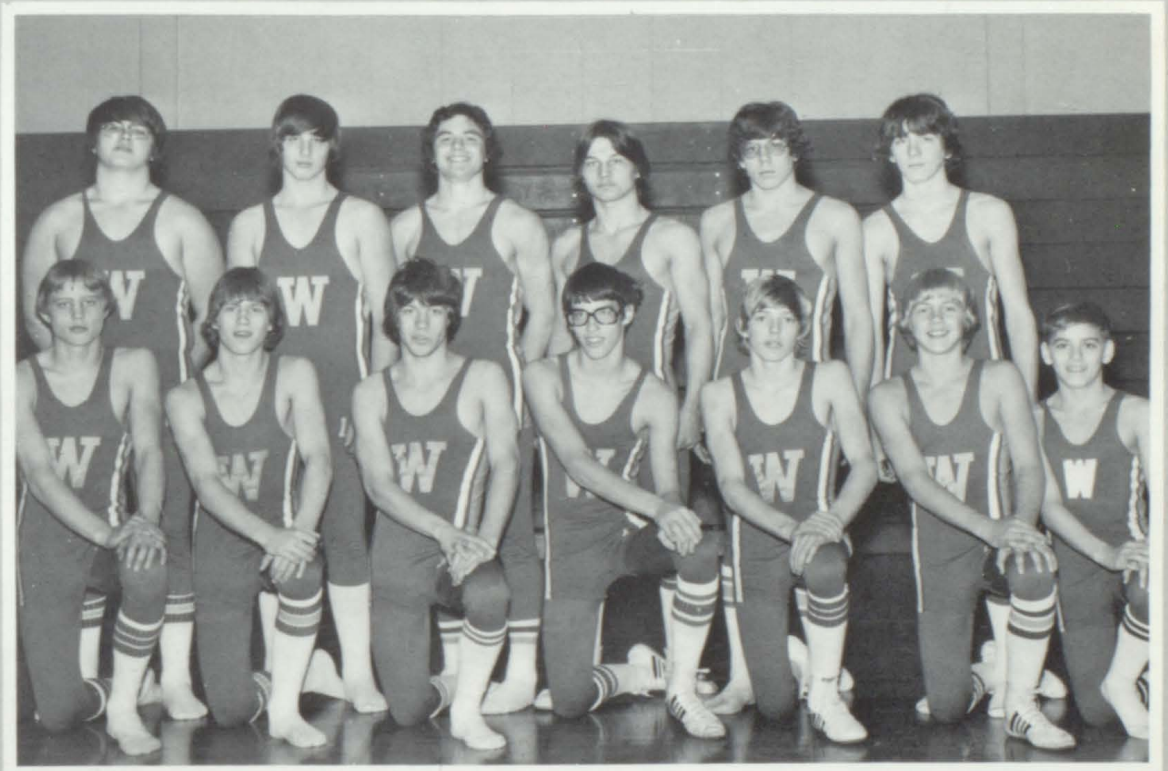
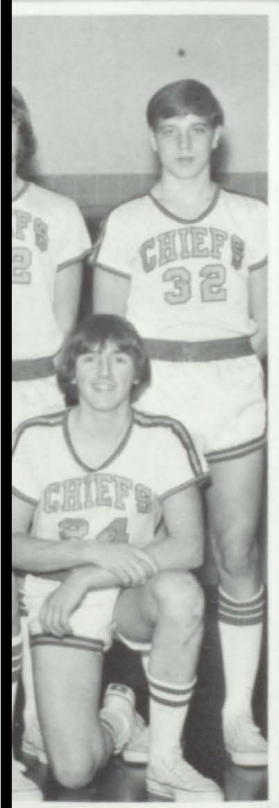
B-Squad 1ST ROW L TO R: J. Koppi, J. Devins, C. Schmitt, L. Lang, C. Hedtke, D. Laumann, S. Oftelie, G. Gregory, M. Wagener, R. Teubert, G. Remus.



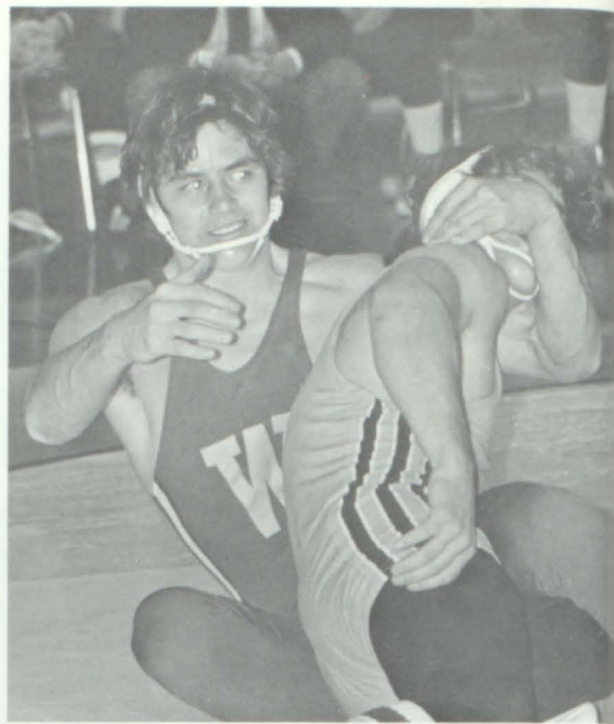
B-Squad 1ST L TO R: J. Fabel, R. Rasmussen, D. Dummer, G. Buesgens, S. Hilke, R. Logelin, M. Borka, G. Refsland, P. Gregory, K. Klaseus.

SCOREBOARD

Belle Plaine	57	3
Watertown	45	15
Lakeville	34	34
Belle Plaine	46	8
Hutchinson	61	4
Rockford	36	24
Orono	55	9
Jordon	49	7
Shakopee	41	15
Mound	44	12
Buffalo	54	8
Glencoe	33	18
St. John's Prep	12	52
Mayer Luthern	18	29
Eden Prairie	19	45
Watertown	29	16
Chaska	10	50



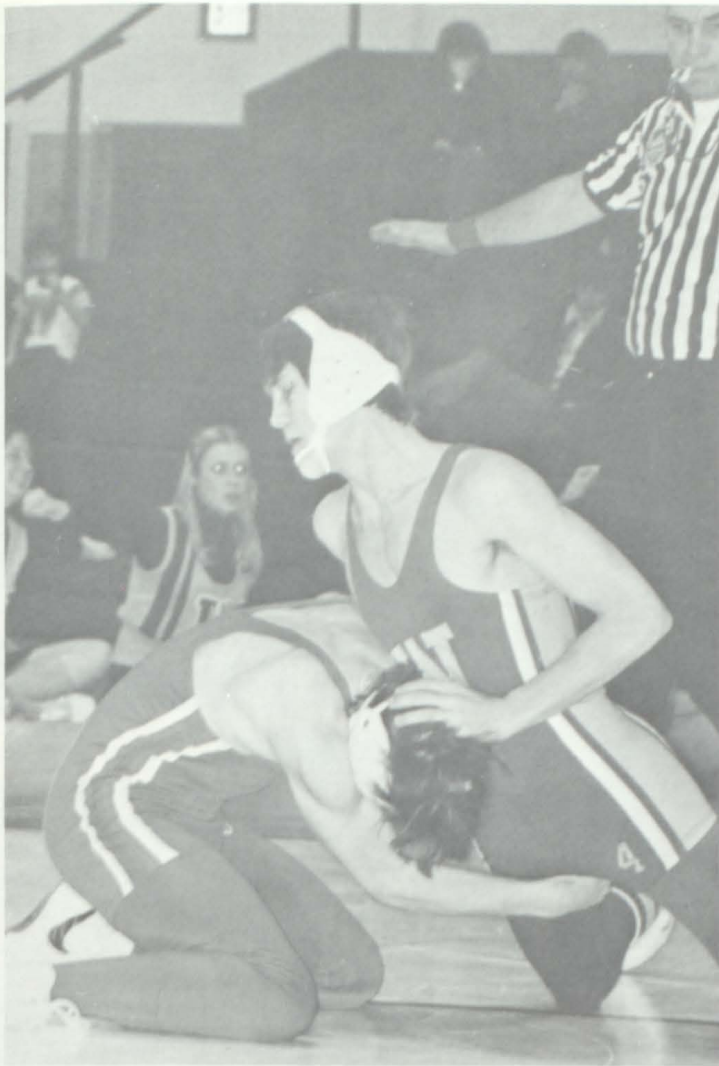
Varsity Wrestling 1ST ROW L TO R: S. Williams, J. Devins, G. Johnson, R. Anderson, L. Huepenbecker, B. Stangret, S. Klatt, 2ND ROW: R. Refsland, L. Braun, D. Logelin, G. Swiers, D. Brandenburg, J. Blanshan.



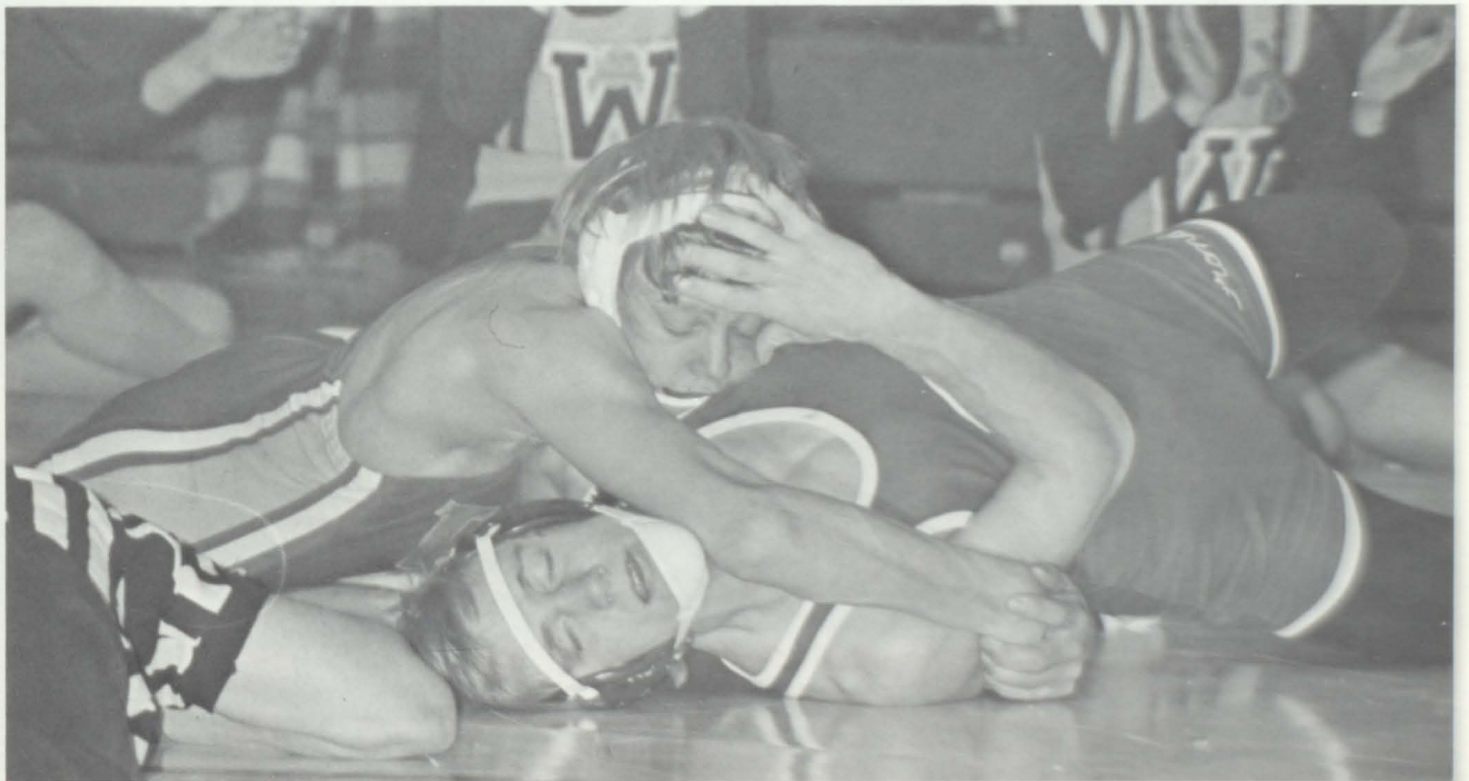
TOP LEFT: Lloyd Heupenbecker trying to figure out which arms belong to him. TOP CENTER: Senior Dave Logelin figures the way to beat this guy is to take off his head. TOP RIGHT: Junior John Devins sported the best individual record on the team. ABOVE: Coach Walsh flanked by Coach Hartung and Randy Refsland urges more concentration. RIGHT: Senior Scott Williams nearing a pin.

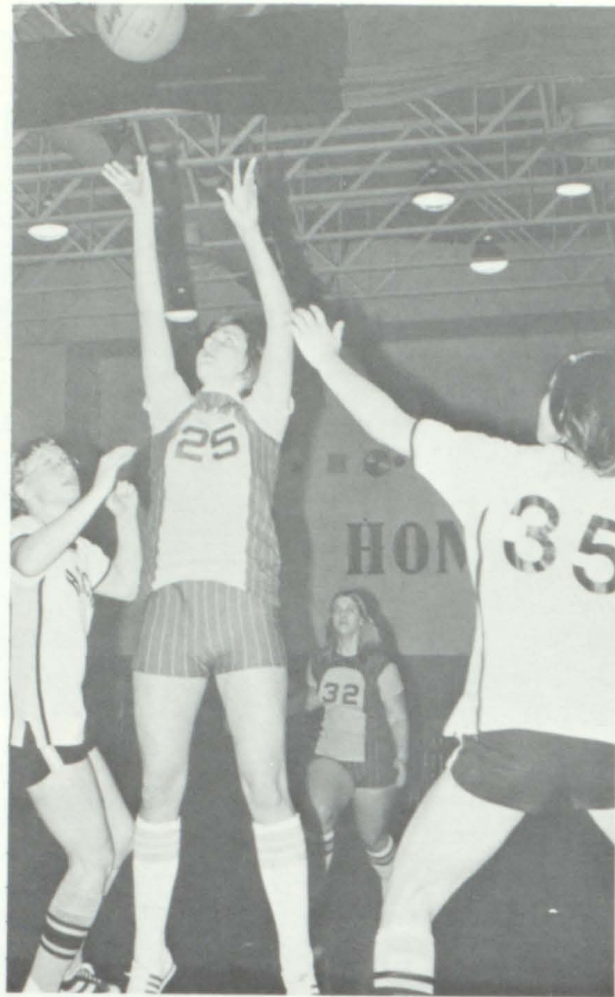
WRESTLING

Lack of experience, strength & technique



"An athlete with little confidence in himself going out on the mat with the idea that he is going to lose will do just that..." This attitude along with a lack of depth for most of the positions on the team, were the major handicaps the wrestlers tried to overcome. How did they do? There were individual victories: John Devins was named Suburban West All-Conference, and placed 2nd in district. Dave Logelin also placed 2nd, and Lloyd Huepenbecker placed 3rd. Captains were selected on an alternate basis among the returning lettermen, and the overall team effort was good. The victory over Mayer Lutheran was the best group effort. The team is looking forward to next year because of the 10 returning lettermen, and what they rate as their greatest asset: Willingness to work hard to improve.



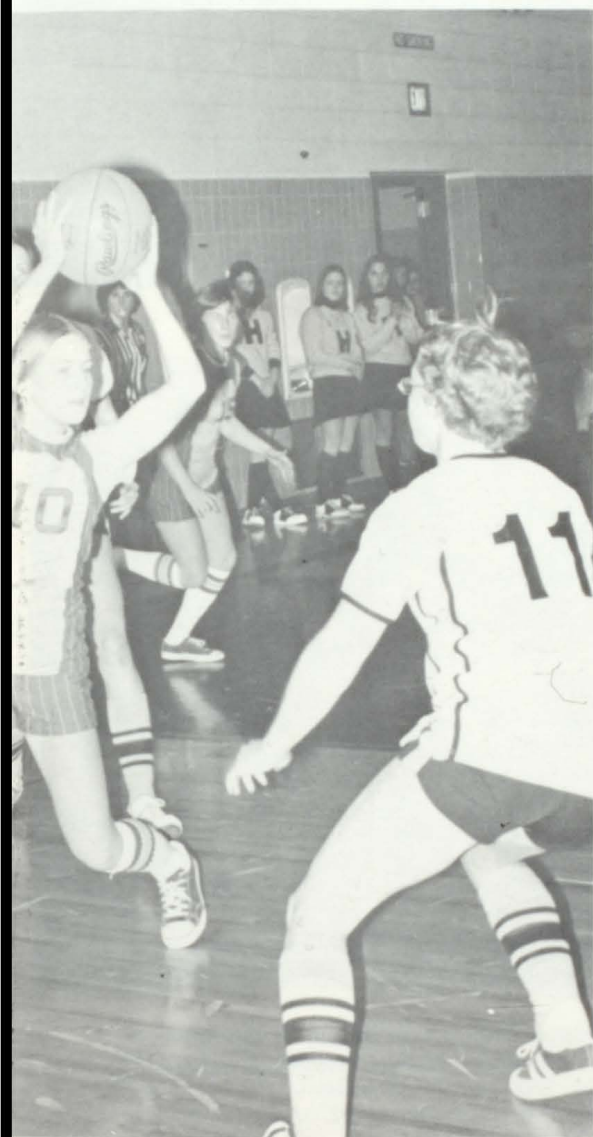


Girls' Varsity Basketball 1ST ROW L TO R: Coach Hayden, A. Buesgens, T. Buesgens, P. Moonen, J. Kuehl, B. Burandt, M. O'Reilly, 2ND ROW: P. Wagener, J. Braunworth, K. Paul, L. Schmiegl, M. Sauter, T. Radde, J. Geyen, C. Lentz. TOP LEFT: Sophomore Barb Burandt hits 70% of her free throws to lead the team. TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Mary Sauter led the team with 187 rebounds and 97 points.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Improvement shows

"At least I'm awake for school", said team member Theresa Radde. The girls' basketball team demonstrated dedication the first 3 weeks by attending 6:00 A.M. practices before school. According to Coach Hayden, "The girls had a good attitude, and worked hard." The team had strong individual players, such as Co-Captains Mary Sauter and Tootsie Buesgens. Mary was the high scorer and high rebounder. Tootsie was the best defensive player. Another young player, sophomore Barb Burandt had the greatest free throw accuracy.

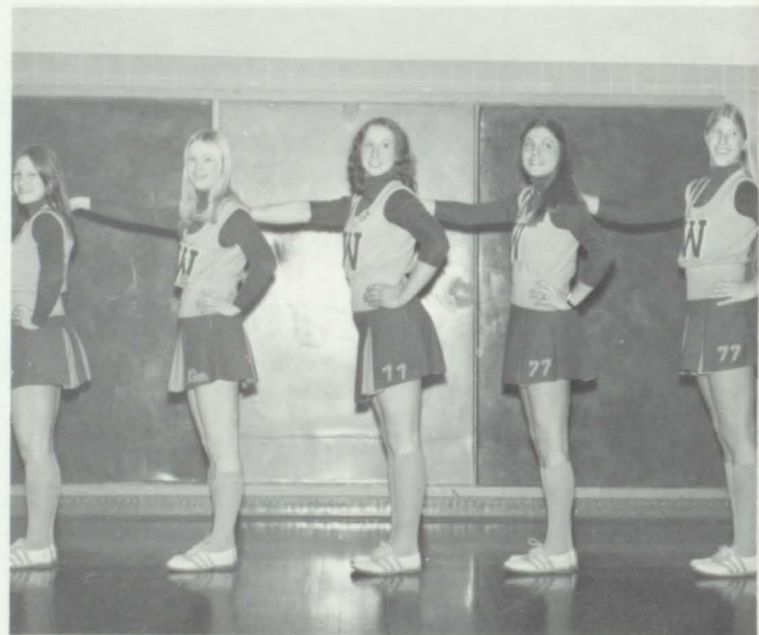


B-Squad L TO R 1ST ROW: J. Braunworth, A. Buesgens, J. Willems, M. Machtemes, T. Weinzierl, 2ND ROW: S. Garfunkal, C. Woodring, J. Kuehl, L. Schmiegl, K. Johnson, Coach Johns, 3RD ROW: K. Paul, C. Schular, L. Lizakowski, V. Litfin, A. Doyle. TOP: Coach Hayden stresses the need for a strong defense. BOTTOM: Gloria Buesgens here controlling the basketball was sited as best defensive player.

BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS

Spirited girls with a lot to cheer about

Dressing like Santa Claus and elves and delivering Christmas stockings to the players was one of the cheerleaders favorite activities. According to senior Donna Ostman pepfests were the most fun. She enjoyed "being out there and making fools of ourselves." The cheerleaders all claim to get along really well and say they only disagree about which cheer to do when, and when they forget a cheer, or when the plan to do one cheer and one girl changes her mind, and does another. Every squad agrees that they practice the most, but all the girls practice often. Cheerleading takes skill and a commitment. The girls spend time learning new cheers, improving old ones, baking for the players, and decorating the halls with players. Practicing... smiling...yelling and cheering--it takes a spirited person to be a cheerleader.



ABOVE: Varsity basketball cheerleaders, L. TO R: M. Mendiola, M. Radde, P. Crook, S. Erickson, S. Buesgens, D. Ostman. RIGHT: Varsity wrestling cheerleaders, L. TO R: K. Laumann, K. Gilbert, K. Rasmussen, L. Bost, M. Weiser. TOP: Seniors Mary Radde and Sue Erickson in the cheer "FIGHT".

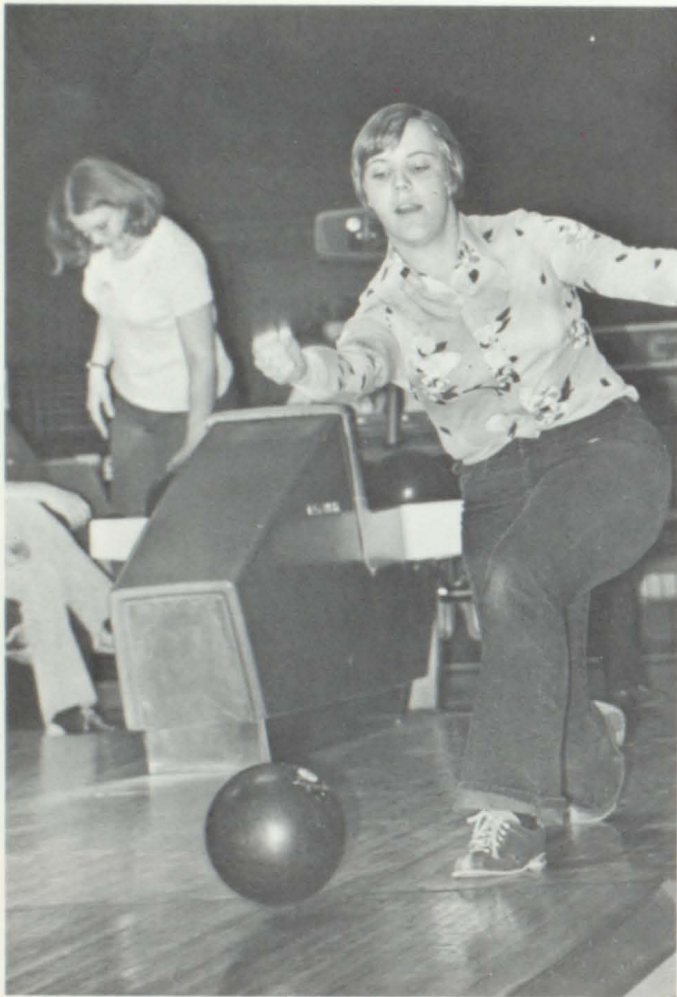


ABOVE: B-Squad basketball cheerleaders, L. TO R: P. Schuler, N. Neubauer, L. Markham, B. Wempner, M. Mendiola. RIGHT: B-Squad wrestling cheerleaders: M. Hudinsky, B. Cohrs, R. Johnson, P. Engelen, A. Blanshan. TOP CENTER: Juniors Lori Bost and Dody Weiser watching with anxious anticipation. CENTER: Kim Gilbert, only senior on the varsity wrestling squad. UPPER RIGHT: Senior Patsy Crook cheering at the first tournament game.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS & RECREATION

Archery, bowling, camping, ABC's of good times

Skiing was one of the favorite GARA activities. All the girls enjoyed down hill skiing and once they skied the bunny hill, and learned how to get on and off the chair lifts, they were ready to move on to bigger, better and more dangerous slopes. "Suicide" was the favorite hill, there were no serious mishaps, and everyone had fun. Nordic skiing at Carver Park was also popular. It was more strenuous and so the girls burned off more calories, and worked up a good appetite for hot apple cider and chocolate s'mores afterwards. GARA--recreation that sends diets downhill!





POM PON GIRLS

PPers, cheerleaders, and chiefs generate fun

Varsity Basketball games at WHS got to be quite lively events this year. Pre-game activities included crowd rousing music by the pep band, dancelines composed of pom pon girls, and varsity and B-squad cheerleaders. All the color and noise made the small crowds seem large. When the Chiefs played well and won a few games and played well in others, and with the help of the Waconia Athletic Boosters, the crowds actually became larger. The excitement generated by all of this did help--the best example being a close victory over Chaska to retain the Little Brown Jug.



VARSITY BAND AND CHOIR

Looking to next year



Varsity Band 1ST ROW, L TO R: T. Hilk, K. S. Johnson, A. Makela, L. Trnka, K. Paul, J. Borchart, 2ND ROW: J. Kittock, J. Newman, L. Carson, T. J. Radde, C. Kuehl, P. Engelen, H. Rowe, K. A. Johnson, D. Hilgers, E. Schueble, C. Woodring, J. Johnson, 3RD ROW: G. Foley, D. Miller, D. Karg, D. Matson, J. Koppi, W. Fenske, L. Reed, T. Wagener, A. Doyle, M. Lenzen, C. Samuelson, 4TH ROW: L. Lizakowske, J. Willems, B. Anderson, J. Koppi, J. Foley

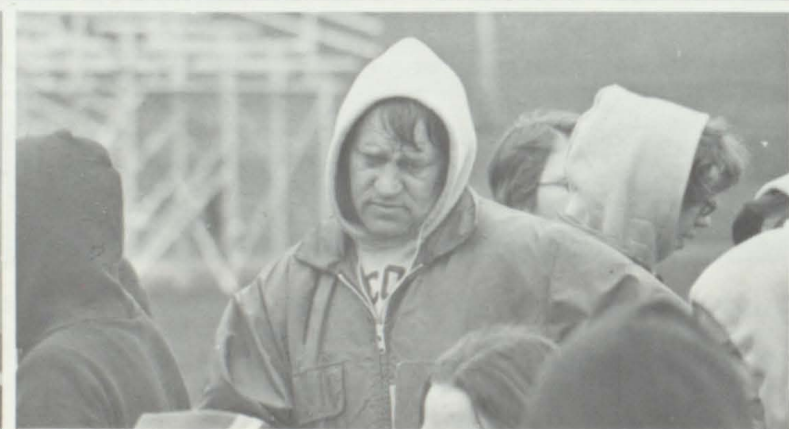
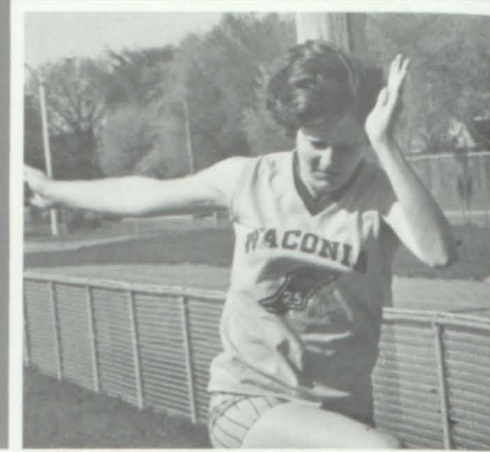


Varsity Choir; 1ST ROW L TO R: T. Hilk, L. Waldera, L. Markham, J. Johnson, A. Makela, J. Willems, B. Holmes, G. Otto, K. Schlumpberger, M. Machtemes, K. O'Fallon, C. Kittock, C. Reinke, 2ND ROW: A. Doyle, D. Mortenson, M. Hudinsky, M. Logelin, J. Kettler, 3RD ROW: L. Lizakowski, K. Paul, C. Schmitz, P. Engelen, C. Kuehl, N. Kalkes, T. Gothmann, D. Karg, D. Miller, K. Hansen, L. Trnka, B. Dahlke, L. Olson, K. S. Johnson, D. Yetzer

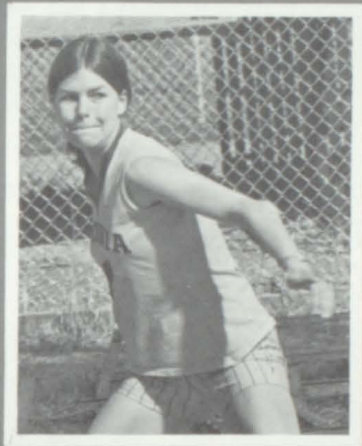
MARCH

APRIL

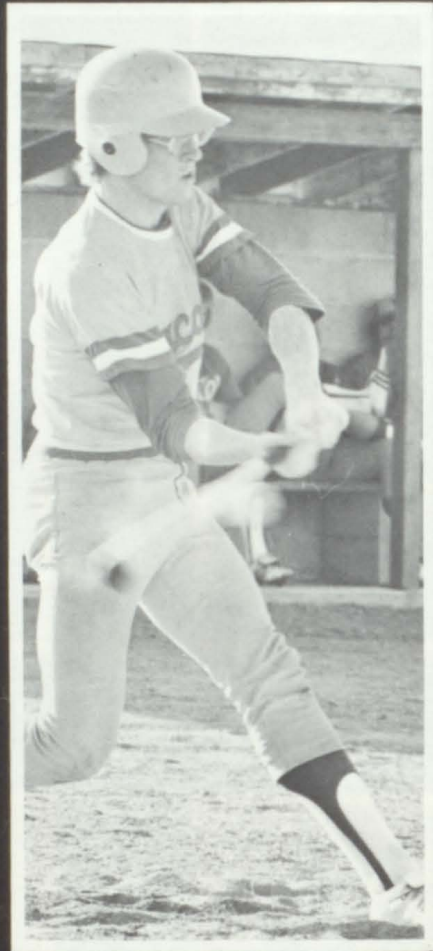
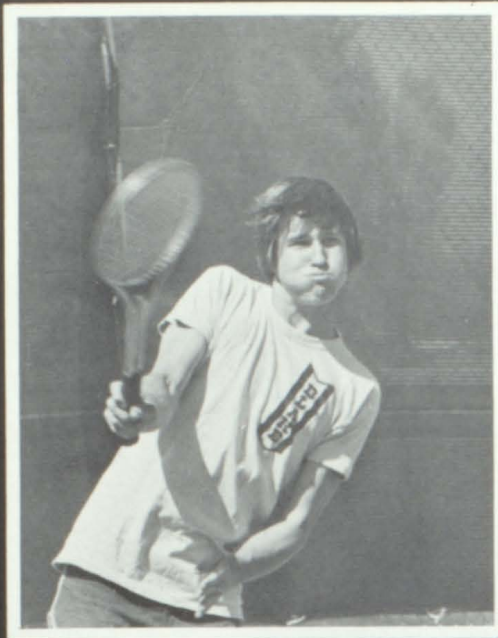
MAY

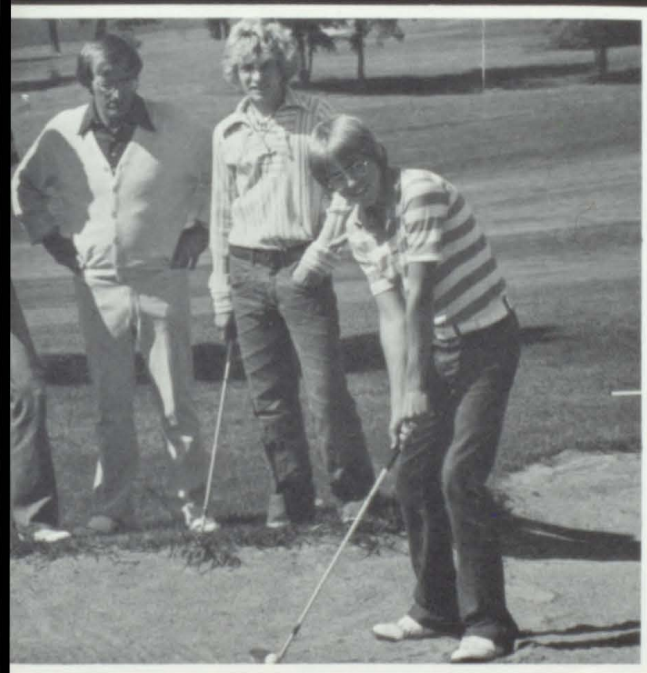
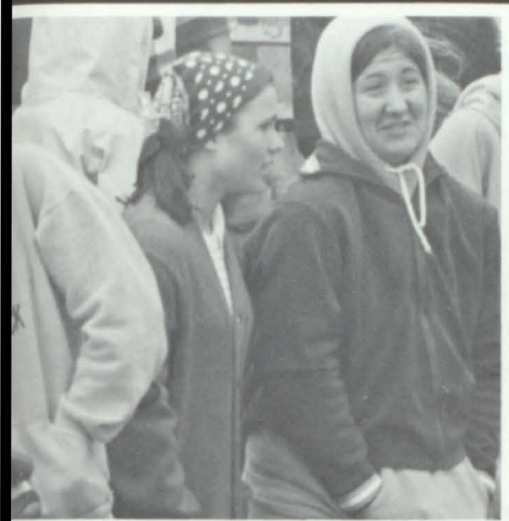


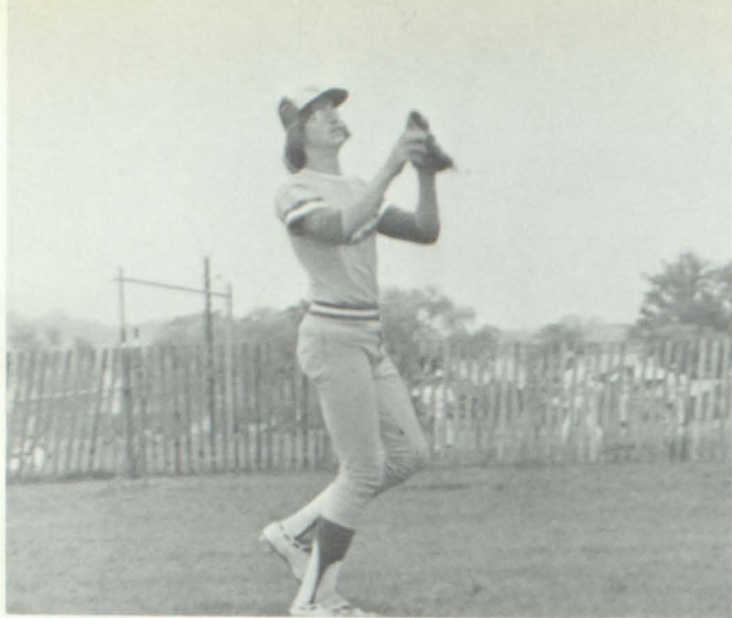
SPRING



Spotlight on spring sports







TOP: Junior John Erhard draws in a fly ball. ABOVE: Junior Dan Schneewind hustles back to first base. TOP CENTER: Pitcher Mike Bleichner and Joe Koppi discuss the possibility of throwing a golf ball. TOP RIGHT: "What? Me question your judgement? Never, gentlemen!" says Coach Baisley. RIGHT: Players enjoying Waconia's new dugout. FAR RIGHT: Junior Dave Groschen scores a hard earned run.



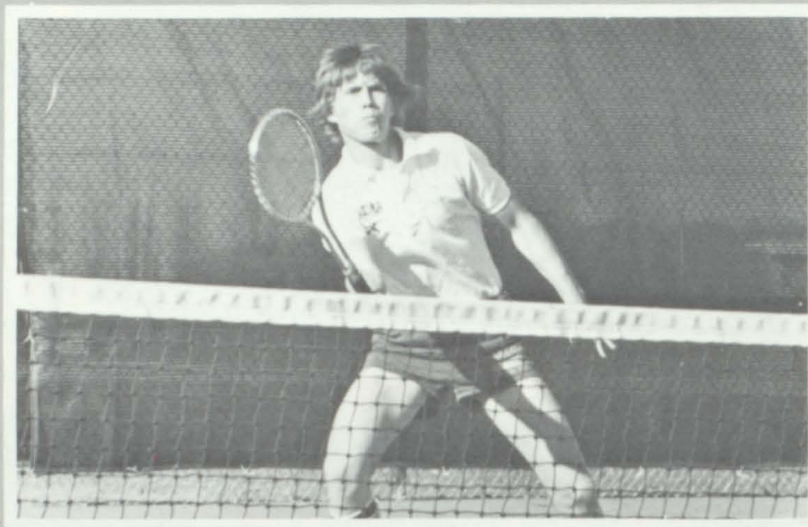
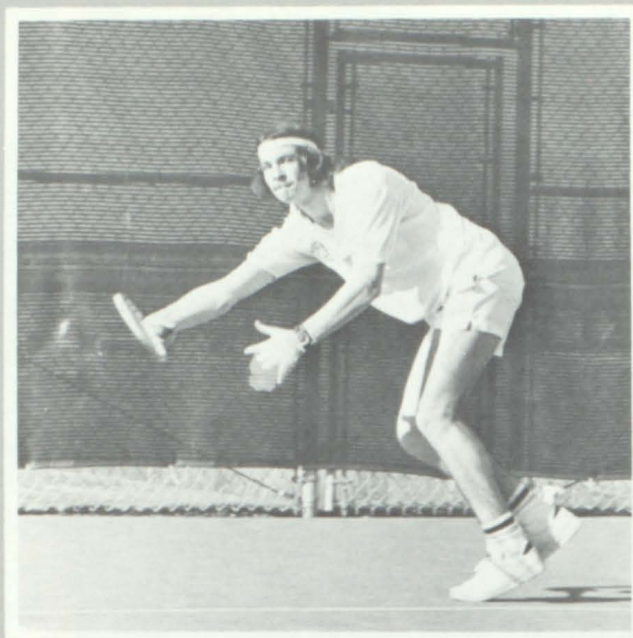
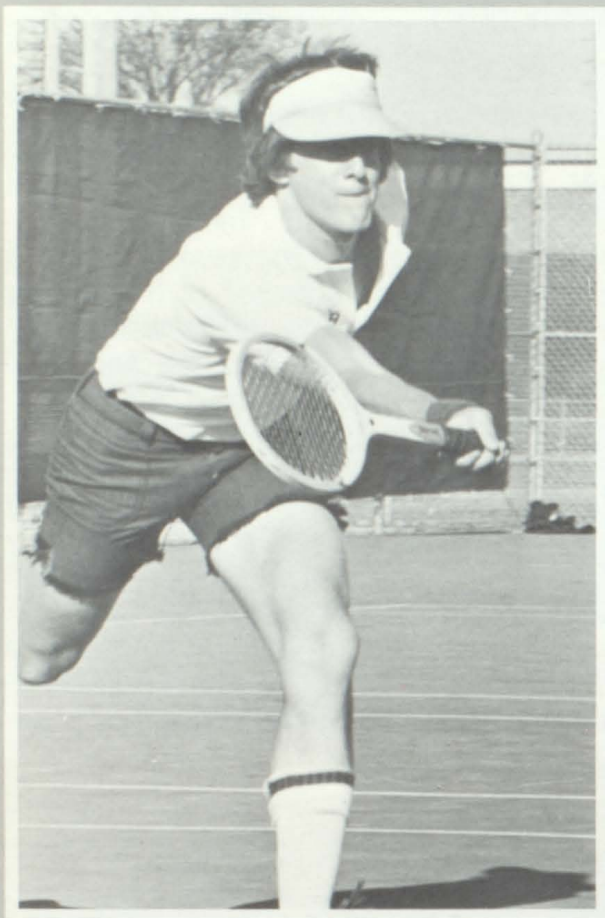


VARSITY BASEBALL

Chiefs suffer from lack of experience

"We were unable to hit the ball where our opponents weren't..." lamented Coach Joe Baisley. To what can you attribute a record of 4 wins and 13 losses? "Inexperience and mistakes." Early in the season, the team suffered through a series of frustrating close defeats. There were peaks where the team played well for 2 or 3 games and throughout the season the Chiefs played tough defensive baseball, but the hitting left much to be desired. The peaks and valleys in play coincided with changes in the mental attitudes of the players. As a matter of fact, it's tough to win when you expect to lose. However, the future looks better. Many of this years regulars will be returning, including junior Joe Koppi, who was selected Suburban West All-Conference.

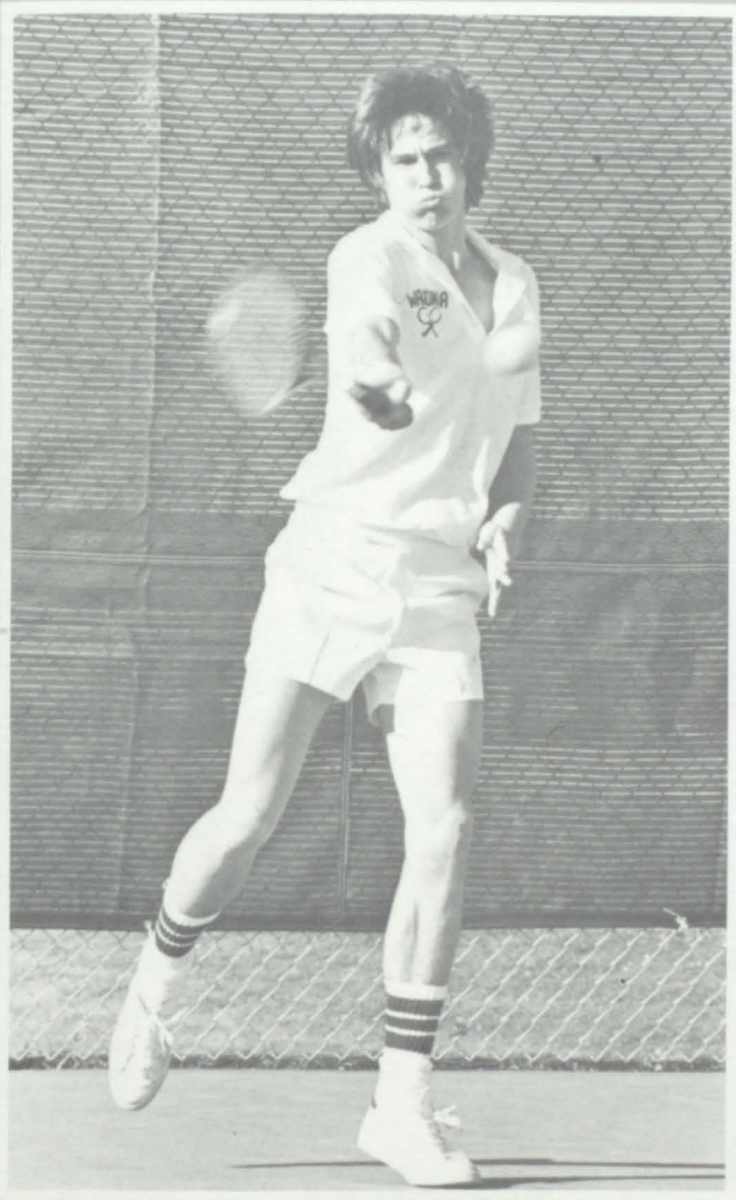
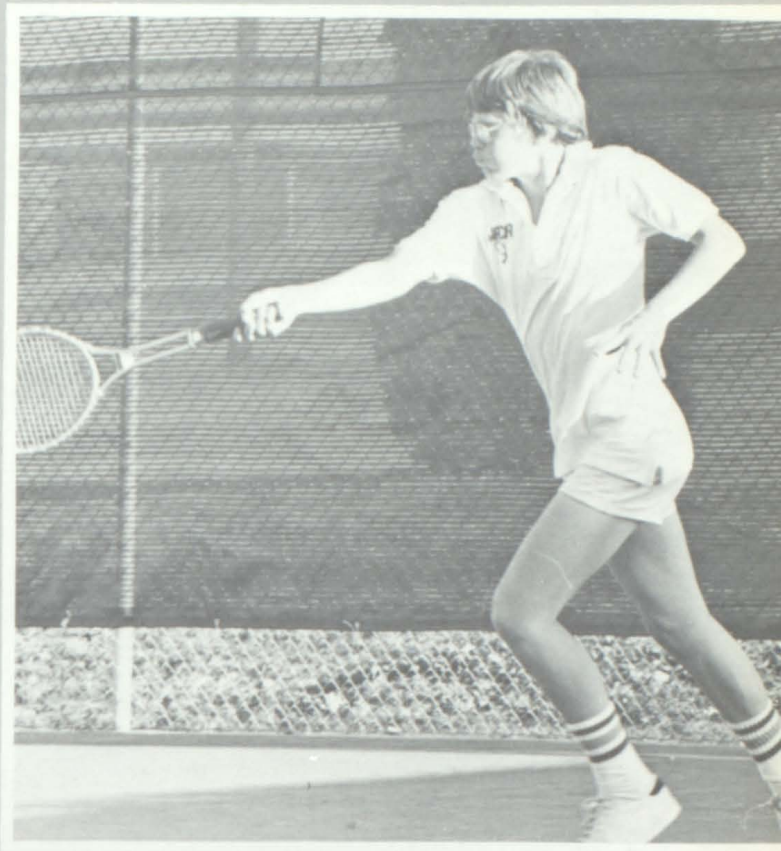
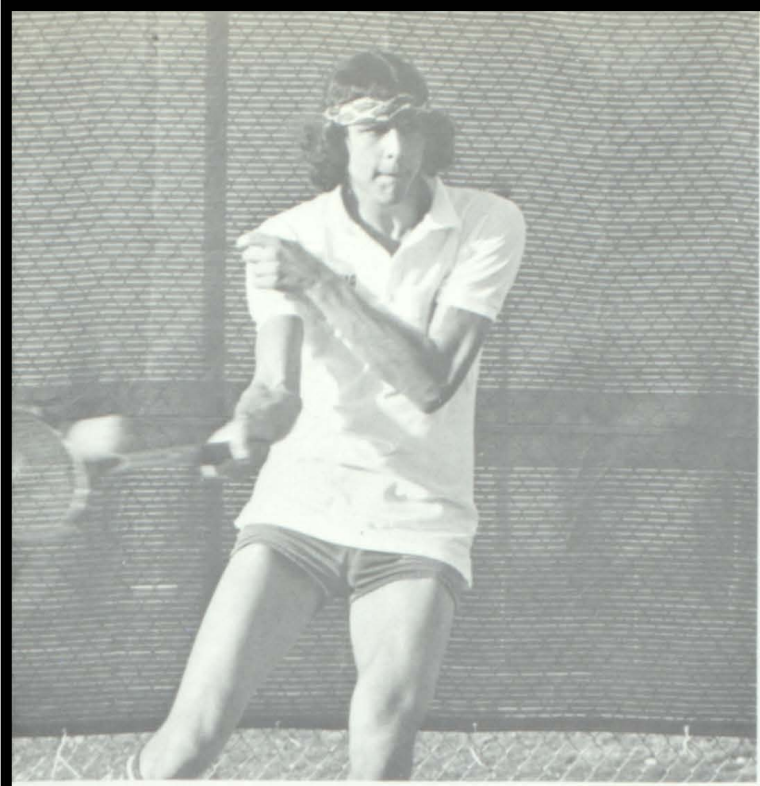




ABOVE LEFT: Senior Barry Felt lettered in his first year of participation. TOP RIGHT: Junior Peter Bather reaching for a difficult forehand shot. BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Johnny Devins charges the net.



Varsity Tennis, 1ST ROW (L TO R): M. Olson, John Devins, S. Makela, Joe Devins. 2ND ROW: Coach Winter, B. Markham, P. Bather, R. Rexilius, B. Felt, J. Wyttenhove.



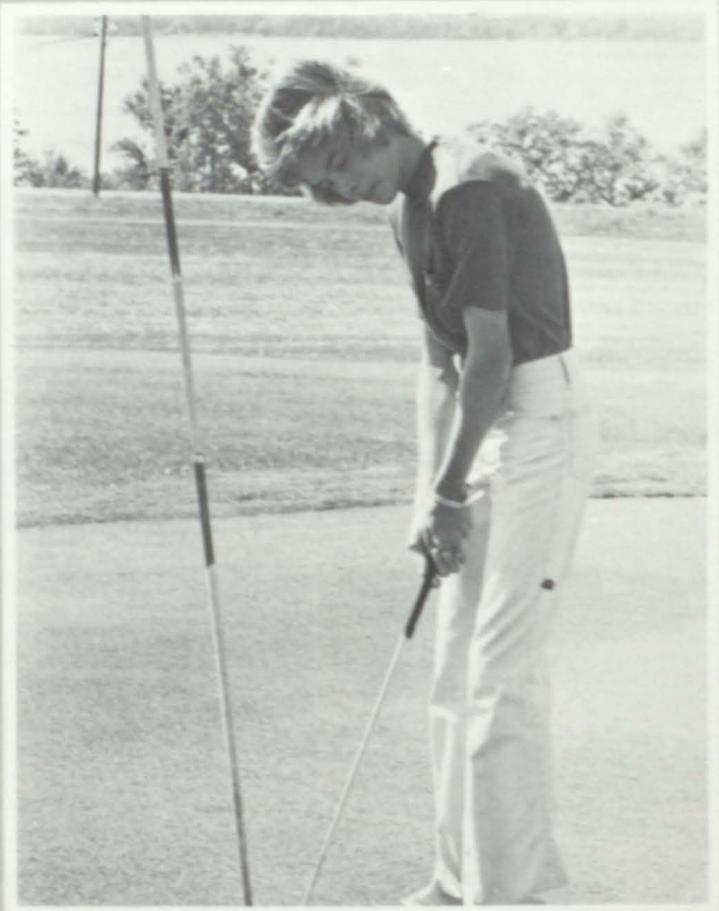
VARSITY TENNIS

Net set gets better; Jr. High program added

Hustle and recover...charge the net...use your net, place your shot with authority... the 2nd year boys' tennis team was bothered by an expected weakness--lack of experience and yet "the willingness to give each match their best effort" characterized an improving squad. Robb Rexilius and Joe Devins battled to Conference consolation titles and led the Chiefs to their best match, a 4-1 stomping of a good Farmington squad. "It'll be tough to replace the Rexilius brothers," remarked Coach Winter. Yet the attitude and skills of younger tennis players provides optimism for the tennis program.

TOP LEFT: Junior Bruce Markham anticipates his opponent's reaction. TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Joey Devins with a solid forehand shot. LEFT: Junior Robb Rexilius displayed the best individual skills.

Soph. Steve Oftelie
takes 3rd in state

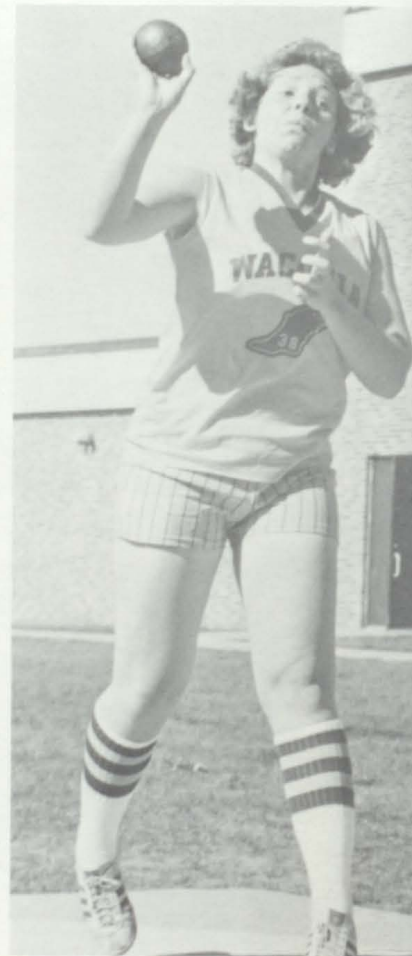


TOP: Tony, Oftelie, Oftelie and Oftelie with 2nd place conference and Region awards. ABOVE: Freshman letter winner Tony Honebrink. TOP CENTER: 8th grader Stu Oftelie finished 16th in the state tournament. BOTTOM CENTER: 8th grader Bradley Leivermann lines up a putt. TOP RIGHT: Coach Oftelie helps sophomore son Steve. Varsity Golf Squad: Brad Leivermann, Bruce Leivermann, Tim Gatz, Steve Oftelie, Tony Honebrink, Steve Oftelie, Coach Oftelie. FAR RIGHT: 10th grader Steve Oftelie finished 3rd in the State Tournament.

Oftelies go to state!

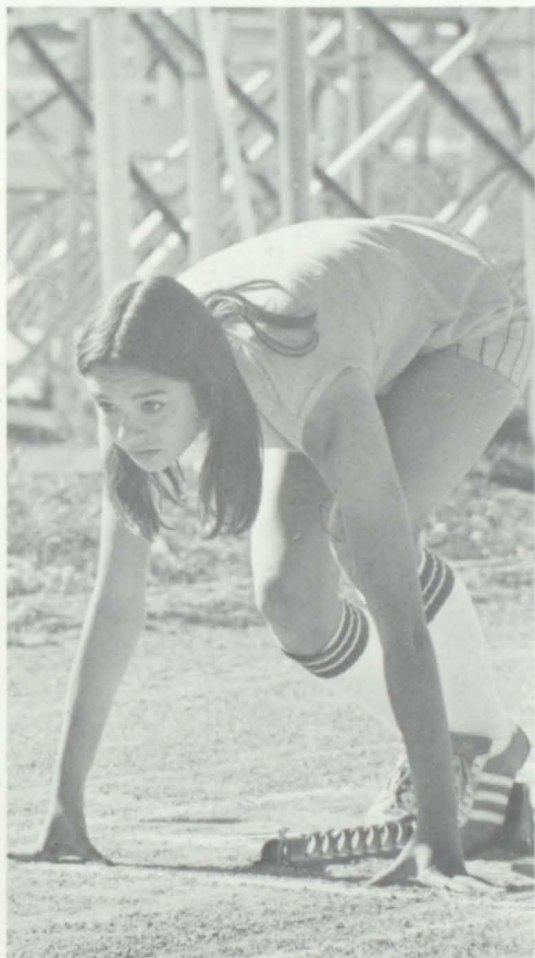
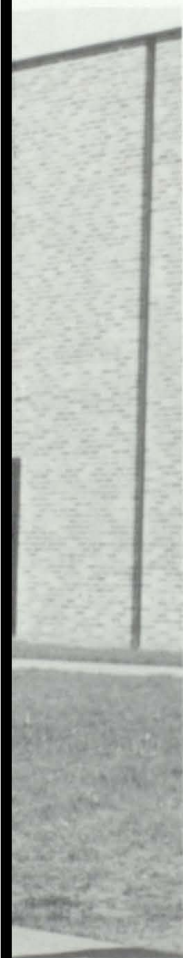
Putting around on a golf course...not trying to attract attention...just trying to improve on two winning seasons... The young Waconia golf team enjoyed another successful season with a conference dual meet record of 13 wins and 3 losses, and 2nd place in the Conference, District 17, and Region 5 tournaments. Of the six starters on varsity, Steve Oftelie, Stu Oftelie, Tony Honebrink, and Tim Gatz qualified for Region 5 Tournaments. Steve, Stu and Tony were named All-Conference. Steve and Stu qualified for State. According to Coach George Oftelie: "The high point of the season was bringing home the runner-up trophy in Region 5 competition and qualifying 2 players for the state tournament. He characterized the team's attitude as excellent. "Youthful enthusiasm and realizing success made it an exciting season for both the players and the coaches." Looking forward to next year Coach Oftelie said: "Our goal is to change all 2nd place finishes into 1st place finishes next year."





Girls Track 1ST ROW L TO R: K. Schlumpberger, T. Honebrink, B. Anderson, L. Trinkka, C. Johnson, C. Paul, L. Wollin, N. Kruntz, K. LaFond, 2ND ROW: K. Homme, J. Radde, D. Dalluge, K. Graff, R. Selander, B. Bardahl, D. Fadden, B. Doust, C. Pietz, 3RD ROW: L. Flygare, P. Grimm, L. Donnelly, N. Neubauer, L. Trinkka, C. Schular, J. Foley, C. Kuehl, C. Woodring, 4TH ROW: M. Hudinsky, J. Sorenson, K. Johnson, M. Johnson, K. Paul, C. Breeggamann, L. Lizakowski, A. Doyle, V. Litfin, P. Mass, 5TH ROW: B. Burandt, B. Cohrs, T. Radde, M. Sauter, P. Schular, L. Schmieg, K. Notermann, L. Rudniki, L. Markham, 6TH ROW: R. Louis, T. Buesgens, C. Breeggamann, C. Paul, T. Hudinski, D. Weiser, S. Sorensen, S. Perrel, J. Neumann, 7TH ROW: P. Crook, J. Teubert, S. Buesgens, M. Radde.

ACROSS THE TOP: Nancy Neubauer (110 hurdles), Coach Anderson and Kris Notermann (440 and 880 relay) Mary Sauter (880 relay), BOTTOM: Mary Radde (District 17 Champ) Lori Schmieg (440 relay)



GIRLS TRACK

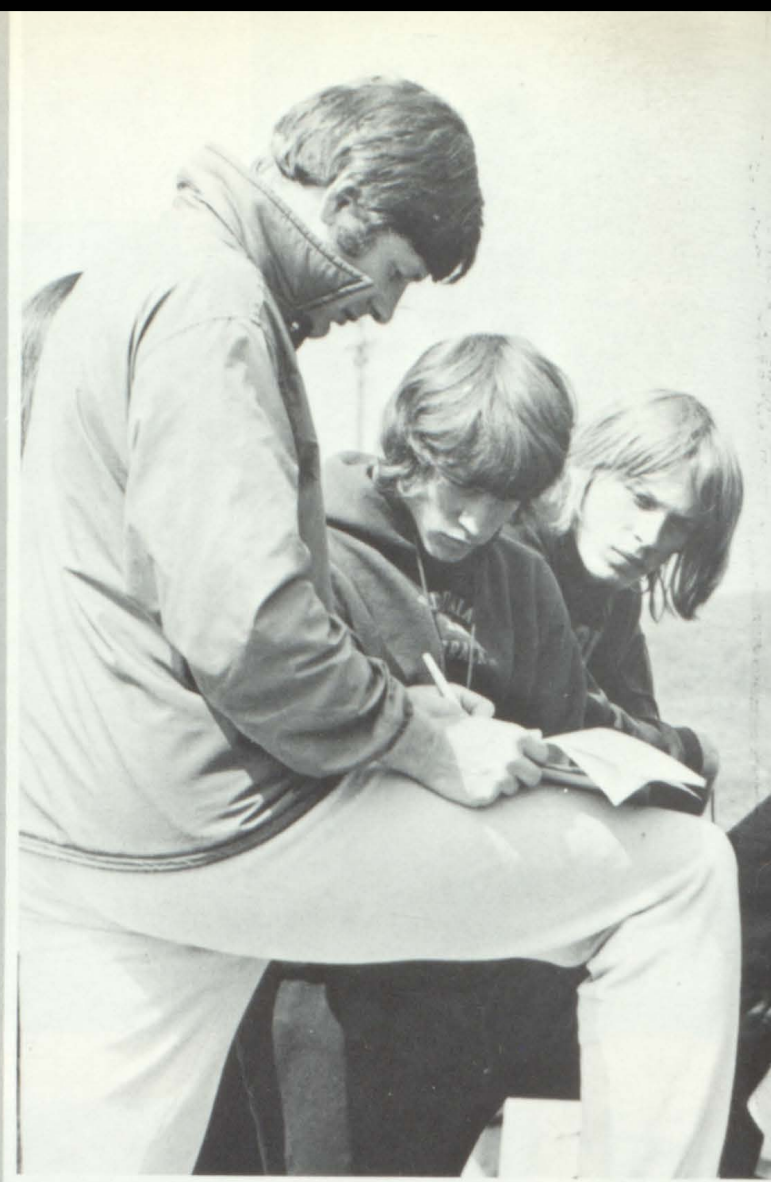
Girls continue to improve their records

Jog a lap...ballet bounce...sprint the straightways, walk the curves...take a quick cross country trail...Mach Schnell! Unusually good weather provided the girls' track teams time to put in more than normal work on their events. The result was that 7 school records were either tied or broken. Some records like the mile relay time, were broken and rebroken. The final time in the mile relay (Breeggemann, Paul, Hudinsky, Breeggemann) was brought down to 4:25.6 --30 seconds off the previous time. Linda Lizakowski improved her 2-mile over the season by 1 1/2 minutes. At the District 17 A Meet Waconia missed 3rd place by only 1/2 point and Mary Radde took first place in the shot put.

BOY'S TRACK

New interest results in tumbled records

A revitalized track program nearly elevated interest in the program to the status of "major sport". Throughout the spring, records (some of them 10 and 15 years old) were broken and broken again. In all, records in 7 events were either tied or broken. Junior Tom Paul, who holds the school record in the long jump, was the first Waconia Trackman to qualify for the state tournament since 1949. 27 years! Tom led the team in scoring and was Co-Captain with senior Tom Sauter. Both people typified the cooperative, hard working attitude that characterized the team. "We had many young people that performed very well for us. Because of this factor we are very optimistic about the future of Waconia Boys' Track," observed Coach Ken McDonald.



1ST ROW, L TO R: Coach Mortenson, J. Rief, P. Grimm, P. Gregory, R. Anderson, T. Williams, D. Hucky, Coach McDonald 2ND ROW: D. Anderson, H. Rowe, G. Miller, J. Blanshan, G. Johnson, C. Bove, C. Ehalt, J. Kittock, 3RD ROW: W. Plocher, T. Gregory, R. Noeldner, M. Kelzer, M. Stahlke, R. Kettler, D. Perrel, P. Burandt, 4TH ROW: C. Hedtke, K. Schuler, B. VanEyll, R. Deleeuw, K. Gore, M. Reich, J. Gregory, L. Lang, 5TH ROW: M. Mendiola, D. Miller, G. Johnson, E. Grubbs, R. Refslund, P. Weinzierl, T. Sauter, T. Paul



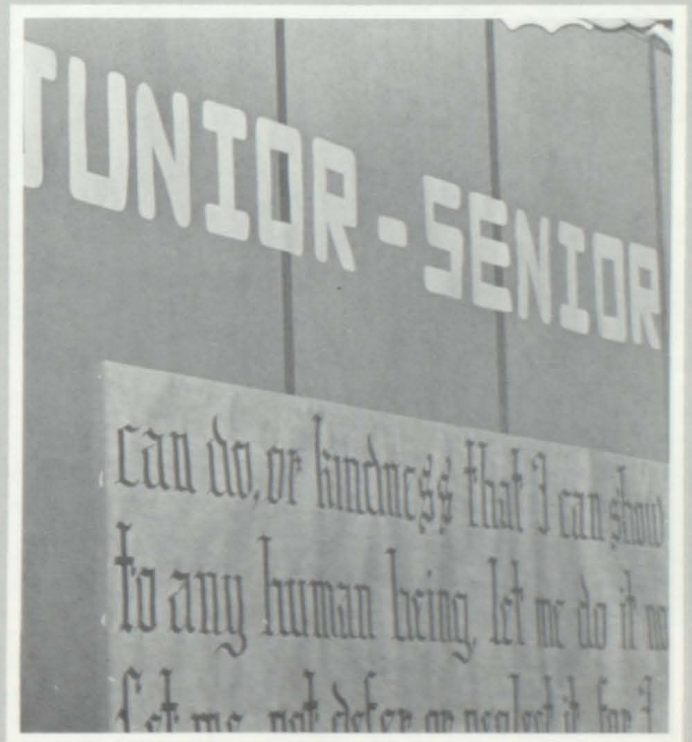


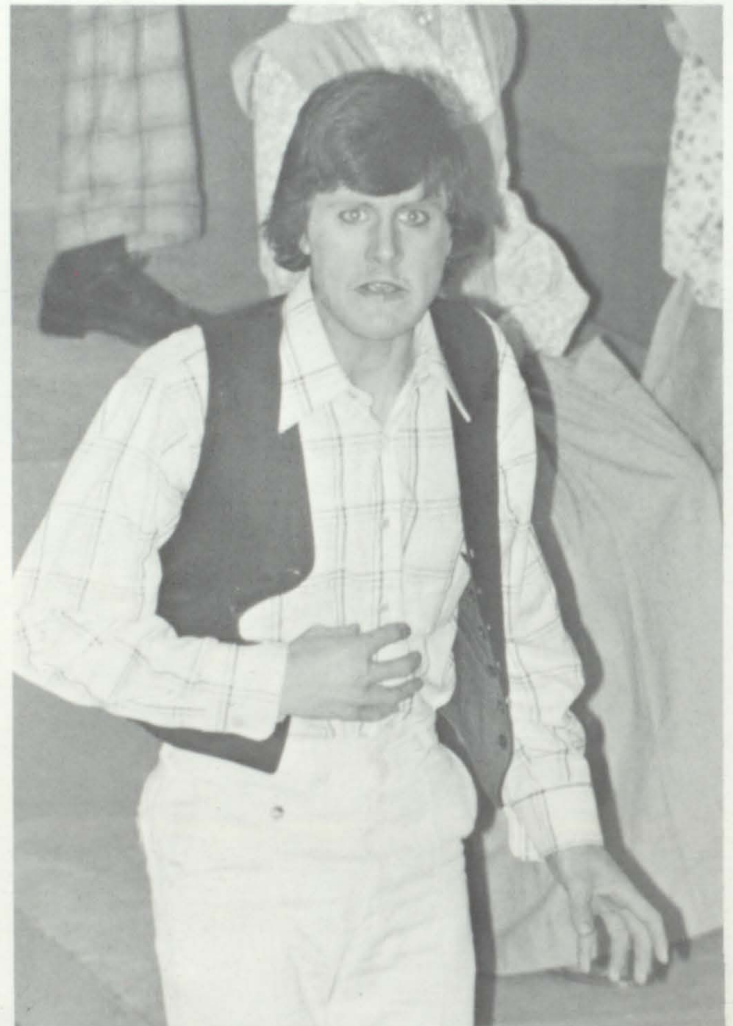
UPPER LEFT: Coach McDonald studies times with Gary Johnson and Dick Miller. CENTER: Gary and Dick exchanging the baton in an 880 relay at the Waconia Lion's Relays. ABOVE: Senior co-captain Tom Sauter straining through a long jump (Tom was also a thespian). LEFT: Junior T. Stanley Paul, school record holder in the long jump, was the first Waconia track person to qualify for a state track meet since 1949.



TOP LEFT (L TO R): Donna, Tim, Carol Ann, Lorraine, and Joe take a break from dancing. TOP RIGHT: Dave Logelin trying to speak German to Ulrike Malbeck. TOP MIDDLE: Margie and John enjoying the Prom. FAR RIGHT: Beth Logelin, Signe Glaeser, and Cindy Maas looking for a little excitement. ABOVE: Straight Up had no problem being heard. NEAR RIGHT: Mrs. Hazel Farm, Mrs. Barb Danger, Mr. Gordon Winter, Mr. Robert J. Danger.

Junior-Senior Prom



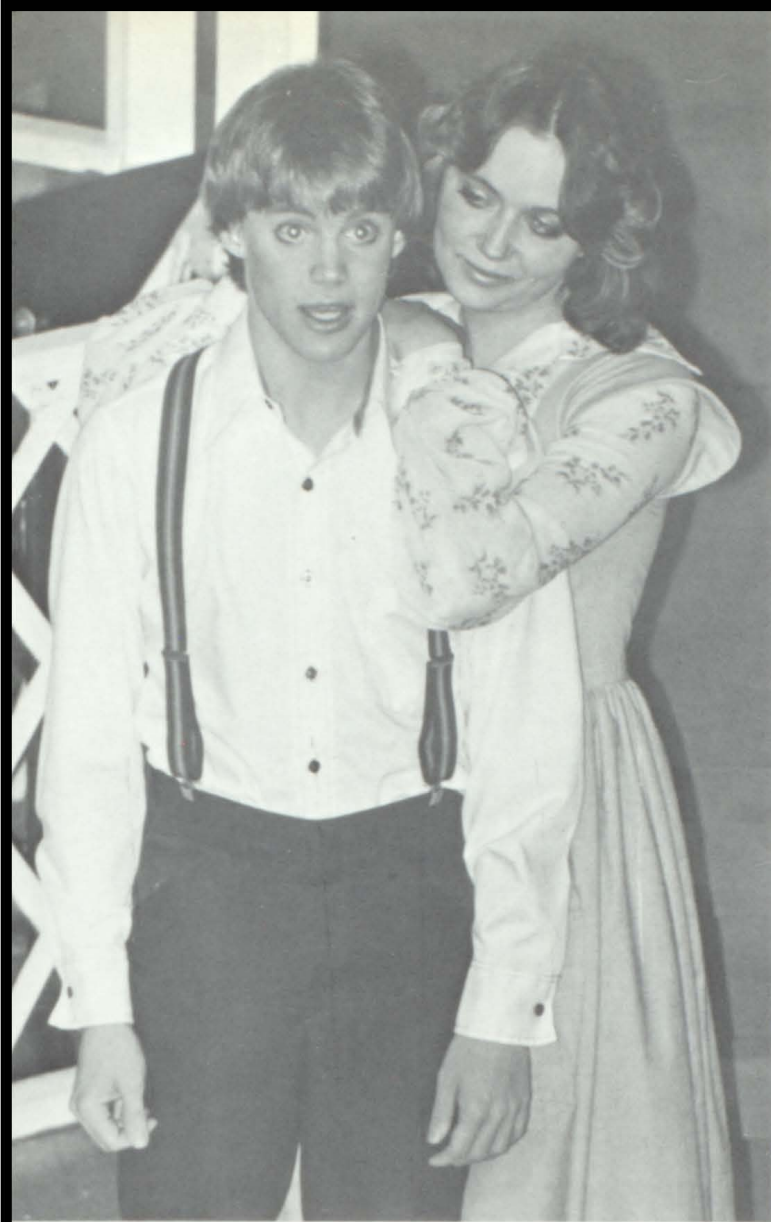


UPPER RIGHT: Nancy Stacken rehearses as cast prepares for performance. LOWER LEFT: Joanne Luedtke puts makeup on Mary Radde. LOWER RIGHT: Tom Sauter as Frank Drummer: "and the village thought me a fool"

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY

Spring play explores world of the absurd

"Spoon River Anthology" is a play about the secrets people carry to the grave. It offers a brief glimpse into the lives of people who lived in Spoon River, Illinois, and now rest there. The characters' views of life are as diverse as they are--Benjamin Pantier "Go By Mad World!"...Russian Sonia "My very dust is laughing for thinking of the humorous thing called Life..."... Lucinda Matlock who lived "enjoying, working, raising the twelve children"... and the Fiddler who ended with a "broken laugh, and a thousand memories, and not a single regret."



UPPER LEFT: Mike Matson and Brenda Wempner as Reverend and Mrs. Sibley. MIDDLE: Brenda Wempner as the laundress. "I never saw a dead face without thinking it looked like something washed and ironed." ABOVE: Mike, Lori, Mary & Ginny upholding the honor of the flag.

POP GROUP AND JAZZ BAND

Pop concert takes sentimental journey

The WHS Jazz Ensemble and Pop Group took a "Sentimental Journey" down Memory lane, through the "Tater Patch", "Somewhere over the Rainbow", and got Kris to dance for Mike's solo as they went by the "Moon River". It was an All-American night as the two groups performed music ranging from "George M" and "Moonlight Serenade" to contemporary "Corazon" and "Save the Country". The audience and Mary and Tom really enjoyed the memories, but "Mr. Sandman" came, the guys sang "Gee Ma, I Wanna Go Home"...and an evening of lively entertainment was over...



ABOVE: Bones Dave, Bonnie and Bob blowing during "Sentimental Journey." **CENTER:** Jazz Ensemble enjoys a relaxed concert of nostalgic music. **RIGHT:** Joan Schmitz gets braced for an exciting concert. **TOP RIGHT:** Brother! Men are so helpless!, says Jane Sorenson of Mike Matson. **TOP:** Kris Peterson and Tom Paul seem to have something going, but Lori Dungey doesn't know what it is.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Vernon Bruhn retires after years of service

Mr. Vern Bruhn, long time teacher of vocational agriculture, this year was awarded a State Honorary Farmer's Degree at the 47th State FFA Convention. The award signifies the contributions which Mr. Bruhn has made to agricultural education over the years. At that same convention Mark Wickenhauser won an FFA State Farmer Award. Mark was the 37th student of Mr. Bruhn to win this award. Over his last 29 years in Waconia 35 other students were so honored. In addition Mr. Bruhn has produced 2 American Farmers and in 1949 he guided the WHS FFA Dairy Team to the National Competition. This past year the Dairy Team, the Dairy Products Team, and Poultry Team all qualified for State Competition. In 1975 Mr. Bruhn was presented a national vocational-ag teachers award by President Ford, which has to be a highlight of over 30 years in education. Two generations of students in this area can remember Mr. Bruhn for the unqualified generosity which he has shown them; generous with his time, interest, and attention to people. Nobody was too big or too small for Mr. Bruhn to talk to, and after 29 years there wasn't much that he didn't know or couldn't talk about. He was proud of his job, of agriculture, and of those farmers in this area that he knew so well. Competition was important to Mr. Bruhn, he was a fierce competitor. The record of Waconia's FFA teams testifies to his success. Mr. Vern Bruhn retired this year after 29 years of protecting ag and the ag program, of being a defender of farming and farming students. He was a generous, proud man, and we thank him for that.





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

1976 theme was "We can't help believing"



TOP: Judy Klein and Gayle Klatt wait for the announcement of new officers. MIDDLE: Brenda Dahlke and Luann Paul present Sandy Schwalbe with her senior award. BOTTOM LEFT: Sr. High FHA advisor, Mrs. Phyllis Lehrke addresses the FHA banquet. BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Sue Buesgens observing the fashion show presented at the annual spring banquet.



CONSERVATION CLUB

Involved in outdoor projects & activities

"Trying to get students involved in out of doors projects to appreciate what is in their environment..." The Conservation Club became involved in building snowshoes, collecting seeds for the Department of National Resources, developing the grape arbor in the study area, planting trees...Fifteen students were involved in the Conservation Club. Officers were Debbie Stewart, president; Clancy Schmitz, vice president; Ron Palmersheim, treasurer; and Julie Nelson, secretary. Planting...preserving...beautifying...conserving...The Conservation Club tried to make things better for everyone.



GIRL'S ATHLETICS & RECREATION

Radde and Buesgens win leadership awards

With more girls participating in interscholastic sports GARA is providing more recreational activities in which all girls can participate. The activities were planned by the GARA Board: Mary Radde--President, Paula Wagener--Vice President, Sue Sorensen--Sec. Treasurer, Sue Buesgens--Senior Representative, Mary O'Reilley--Junior Representative, Barb Burandt--Sophomore Representative, and Pam Grimm--Freshman Representative. Mary Radde and Sue Buesgens won the National Leadership Award for Outstanding Seniors. They have both been active participants in GARA activities during high school.

INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

All the world's a stage, a backstage, or a pit

Sleepy...Dopey...Bashful...Doc...Sneezy...the new Thespians were Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs for initiation. After contributing 100 hours of service to theatre potential Thespians are initiated. This determines whether or not they have the personality necessary to be a successful Thespian. According to advisor Robert J. Danger: "The main function of Thespians is to honor students for contributions to the school theatre program." Awards were presented at the annual picnic. Mr. Danger awarded President Mike Matson--Best Thespian Award. Tom Sauter & Mary Radde--Best Actor & Actress. Jay Wyttenhove--Most Improved Actor. Bob Clarke--Technical Service Award. Kris Peterson & Lori Dungey--Participation Awards. The friendly policeman awarded each car a \$1.50 Parking Ticket....Happy...Grumpy...Thespians.



Thespians, L. TO R: J. Holtmeier, M. Matson, J. R. Clarke, J. Schmitz, M. Radde, D. Borka, T. Paul, M. J. Salden, N. Stacken, L. Dungey, K. Graff, T. Sauter, J. Luedtke, K. Peterson, J. Russell, M. Olson

Members of the National Honor Society

11th grade 1ST ROW:
P. Wagener, P. Dressen,
S. Hilke, C. Stacken,
C. Siegle, 2ND ROW:
J. Schmitz, P. Leach,
M. Mendiola, M. Lat-
zig, K. Rassmussen
3RD ROW: D. Sorenson,
C. Schmitz, N. Stacken,
B. Neuman, G. John-
son, 4TH ROW: T.
Waldera, R. Rexilus,
B. Clarke, T. Johnson.



12th grade 1ST ROW: J. Stacken, P. Crook, K. Peterson, L. Dungey, P. Kittock, G. Steinhagen,
2ND ROW: M. Salden, J. Teubert, K. Trinka, M. Matson, M. Wickenhauser, 3RD ROW: T. Sauter,
M. Radde, J. Willems, K. Graff, D. Borka 4TH ROW: S. Buesgens, L. Paul, B. Felt, J. Luedtke,
B. Burandt.



Thespian Society new members

New Thespians, TOP TO BOTTOM: J. Wyttenhove, C. Stacken, D. Fitzke, B. Wempner, V. Steinhagen, S. Moonen, P. Wagener, P. Leach, C. Lentz, S. Buesgens, K. Carson.



10th grade 1ST ROW: B. Meyer, B. Burandt, A. Buesgens, J. Sorenson, L. Markham, 2ND ROW: G. Remus, T. Radde, M. Mendiola, J. Devins, 3RD ROW: S. Oftelie, M. Sauter, K. Tewinkle, M. Wagener.





Waconia High School

Mary Radde and Tom Sauter
receiving the Veterans of Foreign
Wars Award from Post Commander
Paul Hanes.



Mark Wickenhauser accepts
the St. Bonifacius Lions
Club Award from Mr. Andy
Weinzierl.



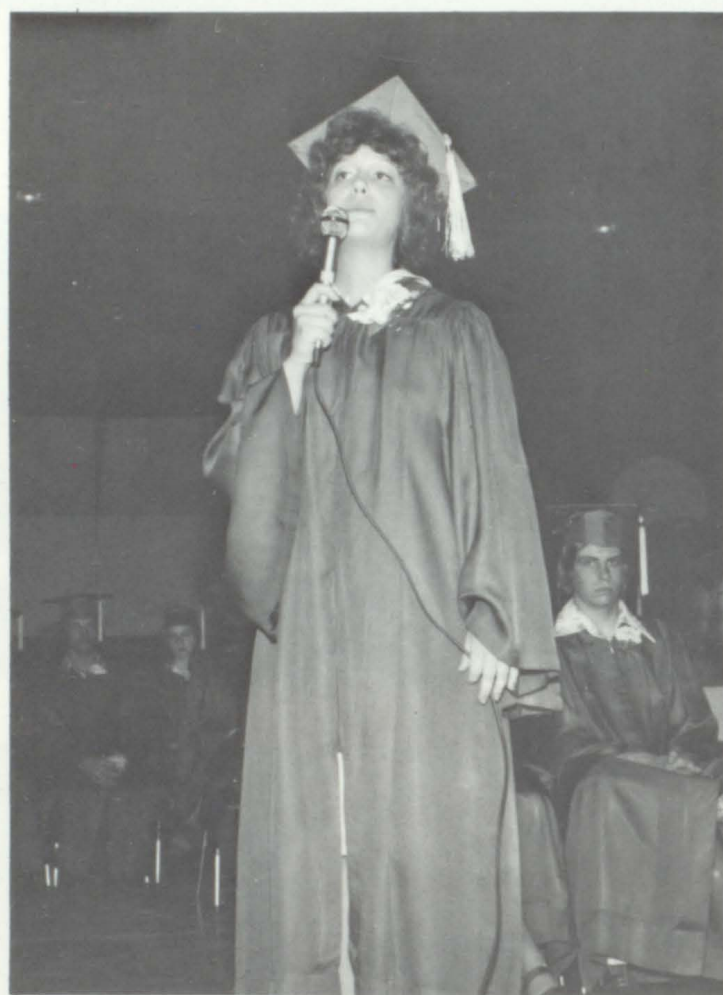
1976 Graduating Class



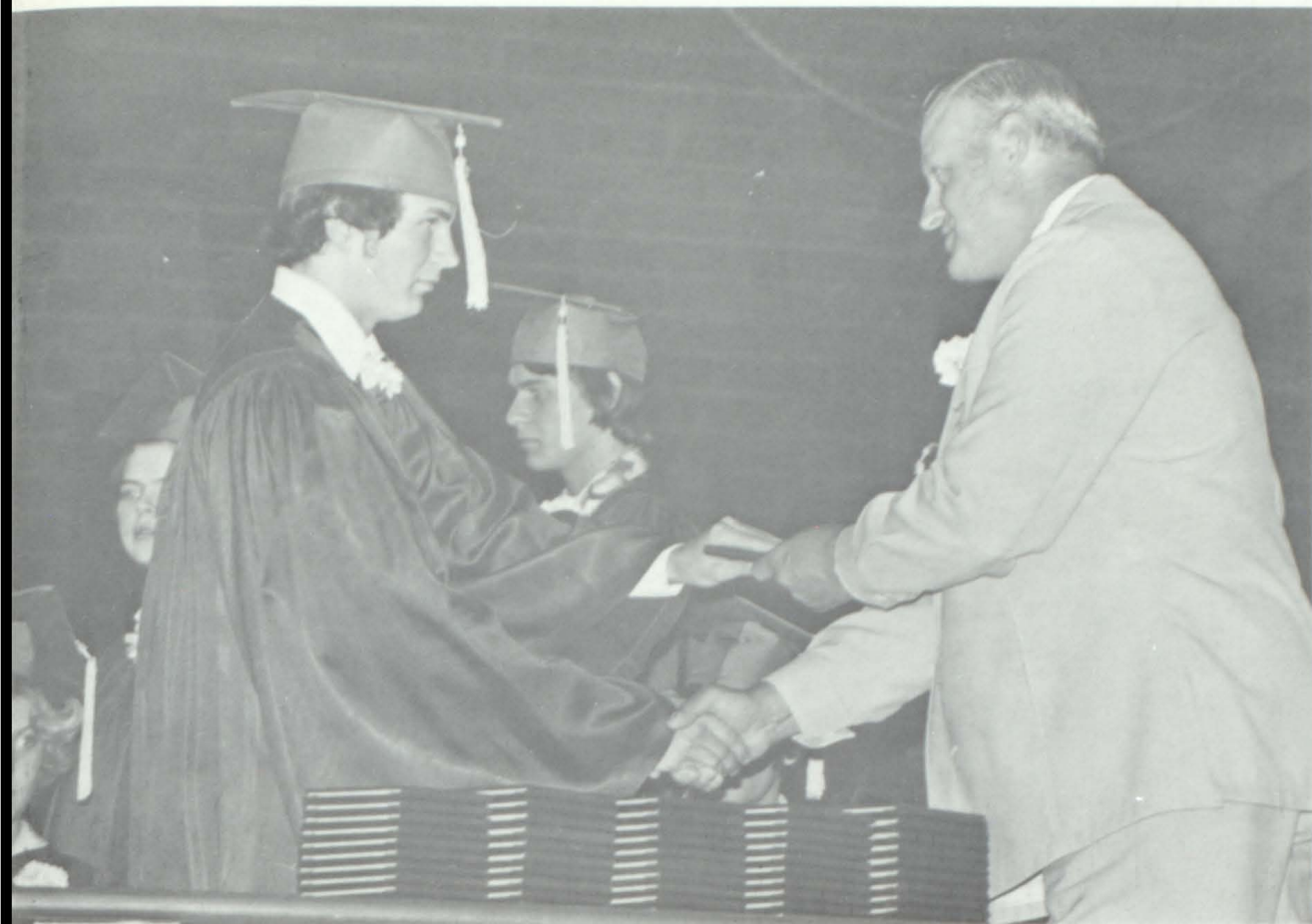
Mr. William Bloudek presents Sandy Schwalbe with the Waconia Lions Club Award.

Mike Matson and Lori Dungey were presented with the American Legion Award by Dr. A. C. Spannaus.



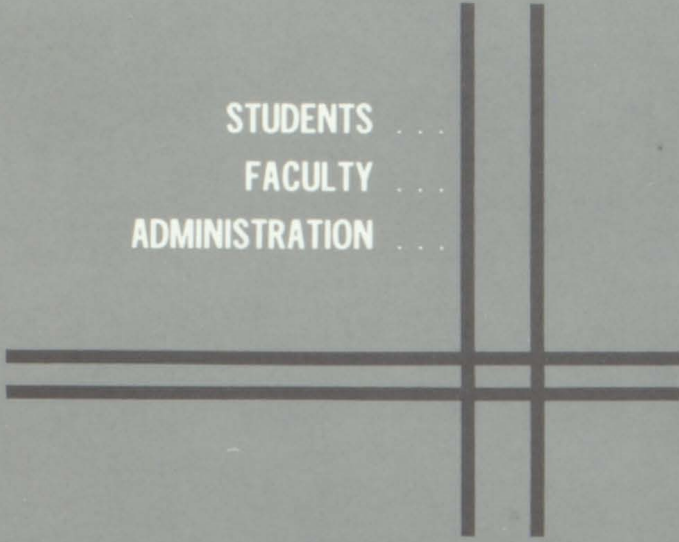


LEFT: German exchange student Ulrike Malbeck receives her diploma from Principal Brook Peterson. **RIGHT:** Kris Peterson sang the theme song from "Mahogany" which was voted to be the Senior Class Song. **TOP:** Reverend Philip Hansen was the Commencement speaker at the Friday evening exercises.

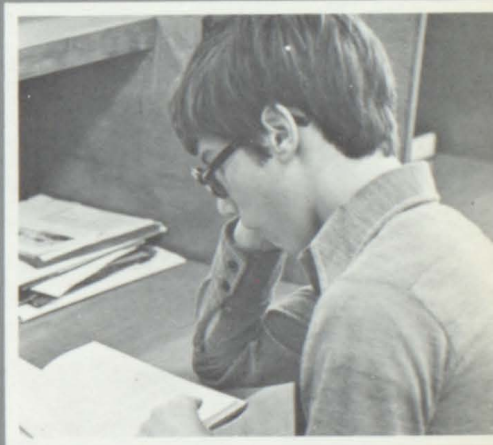


TOP: Eric Grubbs accepts his diploma from School Board Chairman Franklin Schoenke. BOTTOM: Mr. Peterson congratulates Virginia Steinhagen on her academic awards, including National Merit Finalist.

STUDENTS
FACULTY
ADMINISTRATION



ACADEMIC

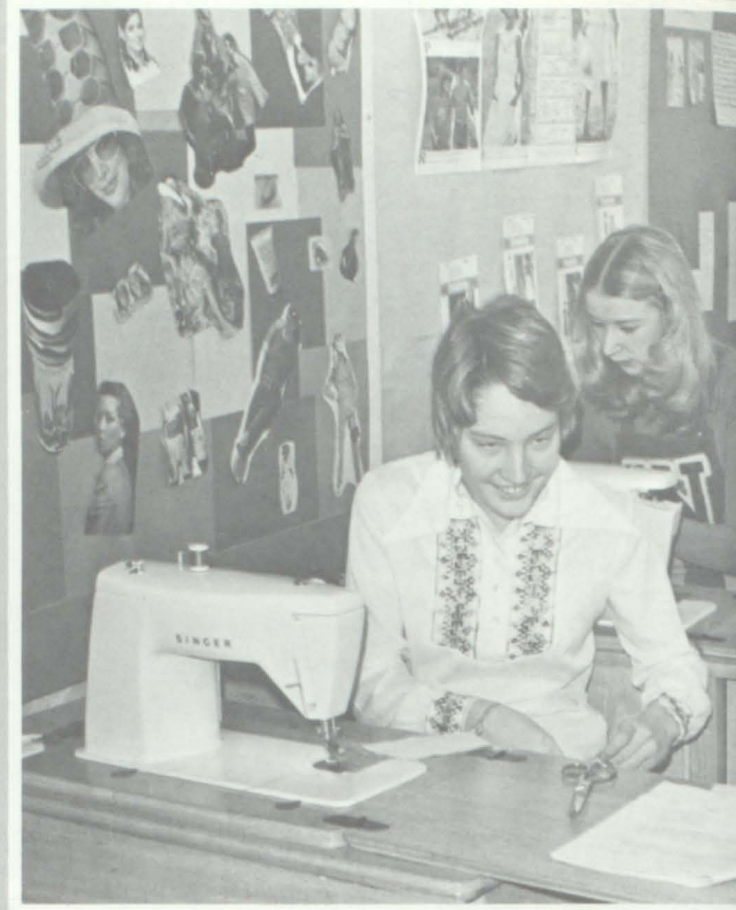




Mrs. Phyllis Lehrke



Mrs. Lea Ann Burau



Miss Judith Schultz

HOME ECONOMICS

Fixing and . . . hold the phone, stitching

Lots of kids take home-ec because they like to cook and eat. "Cooking is fun, and eating is better." Among the favorites are cookies, more cookies . . . pizza and spaghetti . . . but one bad thing is eating spaghetti at 9:00 in the morning . . . and cooking can be dangerous, like the time the scraper got caught in the blender. Sewing is fun, and useful, but everybody picks from the same patterns, and you end up with the same outfit as everybody else in the class. Oh, well, it's fun to get all those little pieces sewn together into something you can wear.

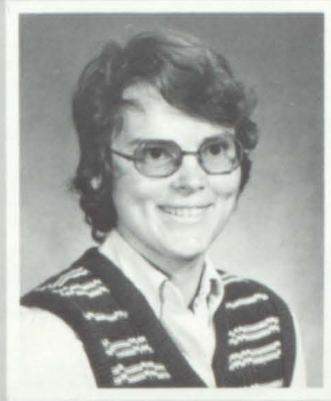


COLOR, DESIGN AND DRAWING

Art Dept: Activity for every interest



Mrs. Hazel Farm



Mrs. Bergetta Mason

"Do you want to talk? Well sit down, let's make it friendly." Mrs. Farm, the head of the art department, estimates that she teaches 50% of the school, but she still finds time to answer any student's questions. Mrs. Farm and Mrs. Mason teach Sr. High art. They teach just about anything a student is interested in learning--macrame, oil painting, water colors, ceramics, lettering, advertising...jewelry making using pewter and fool's gold. Students can choose what to work on, "As long as it is suitable for the art show."



TOP CENTER: Seniors Judy Willems and Deb Hartmann at the sewing machines. LOWER LEFT: Junior Sandy Rademacher weaving on a loom. LOWER RIGHT: Junior Kathy Laumann works on a wall hanging, a popular art project. UPPER RIGHT: Junior Connie Walters making a string picture.



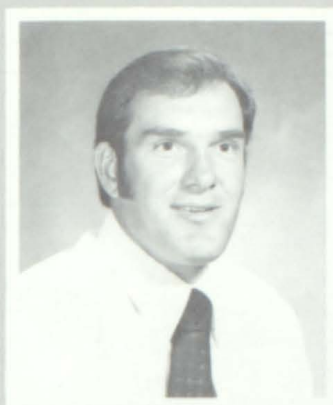
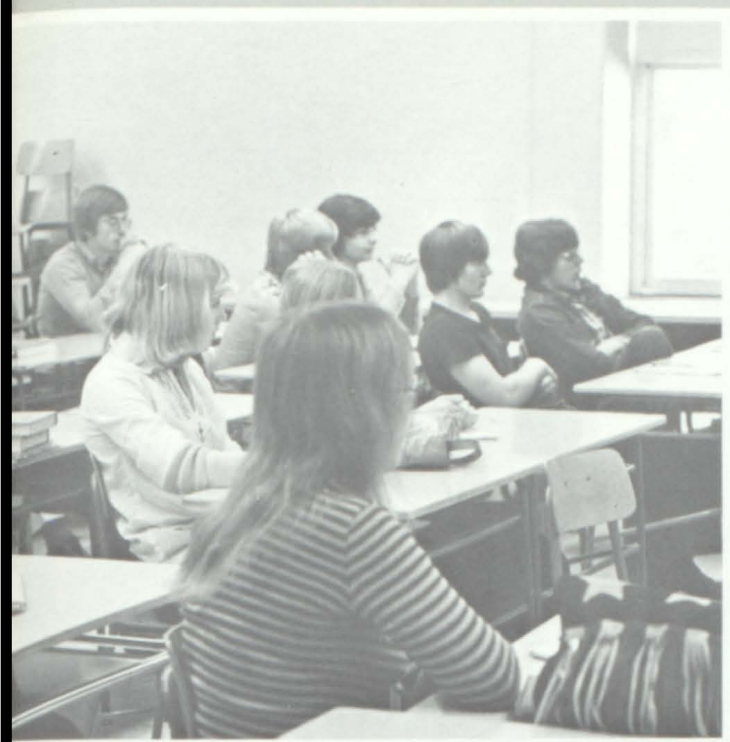


BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Typing, Filing and, please save the tapes

At first typing is easy--asdfghjkl;--and it's okay to look at the keys, but as speed becomes important you can't. "Mr. Gerding always blamed me for looking at the keys, and I don't blame him--I did! Every day I would watch Mr. Gerding watch me every time I looked at the keys." The business department offers a variety of courses designed to give a general background, and get students interested in a business field. Of the importance of business classes, Mr. Gerding said "You can't get a job because of one class--just because you take a class, you won't walk out of here and get a job. You have to know how to operate the machines, do filing, bookkeeping, typing...then you are prepared to get a job."

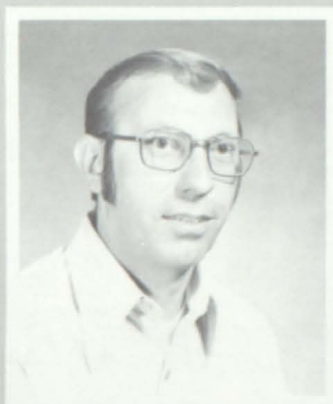




Mr. Joe Baisley



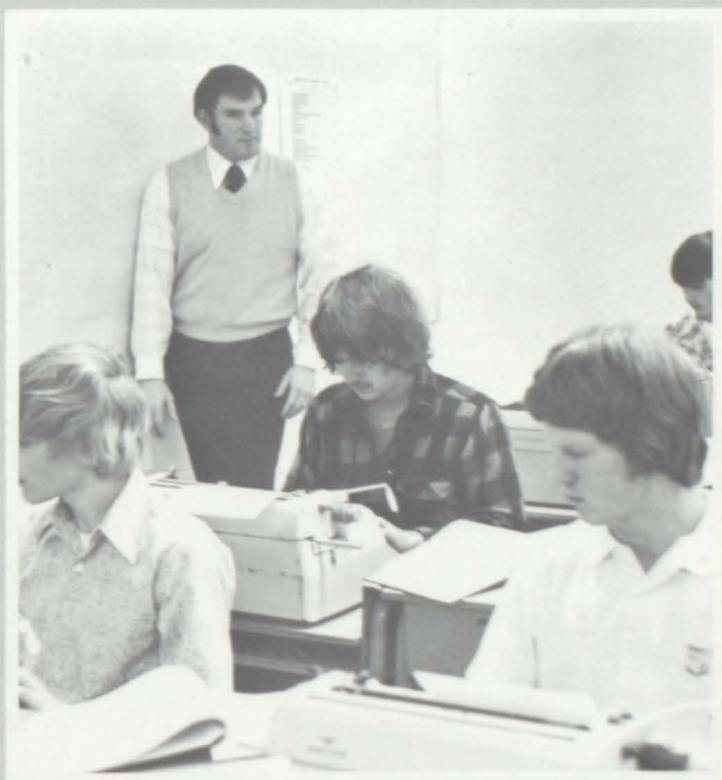
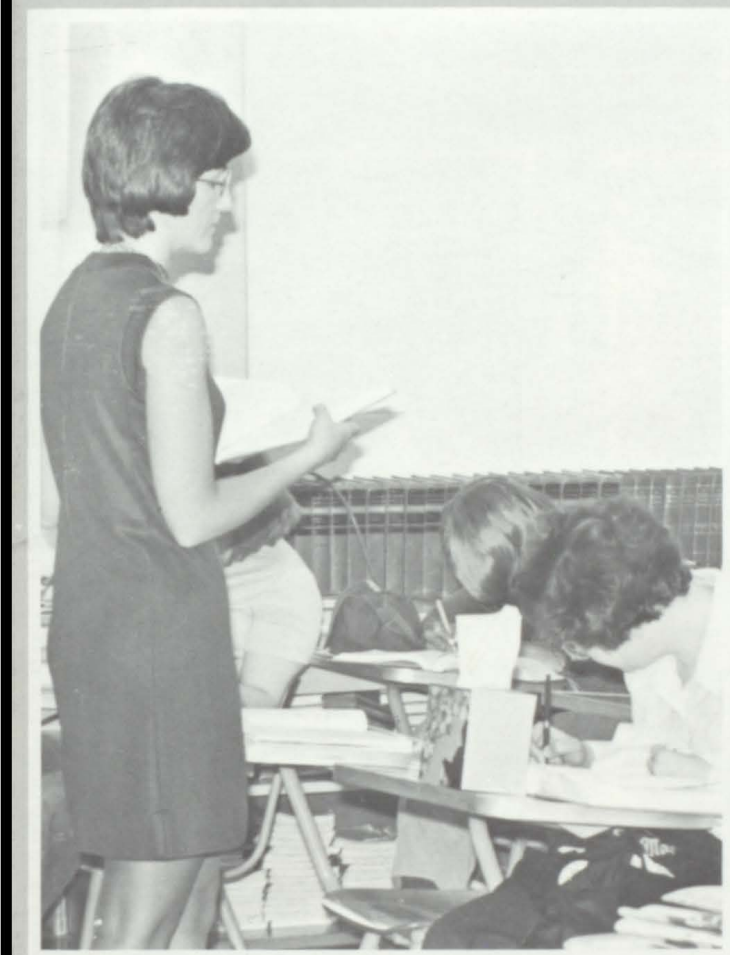
Miss Lydia Thometz



Mr. Ken Gerding



Mrs. Evelyn Bertsch

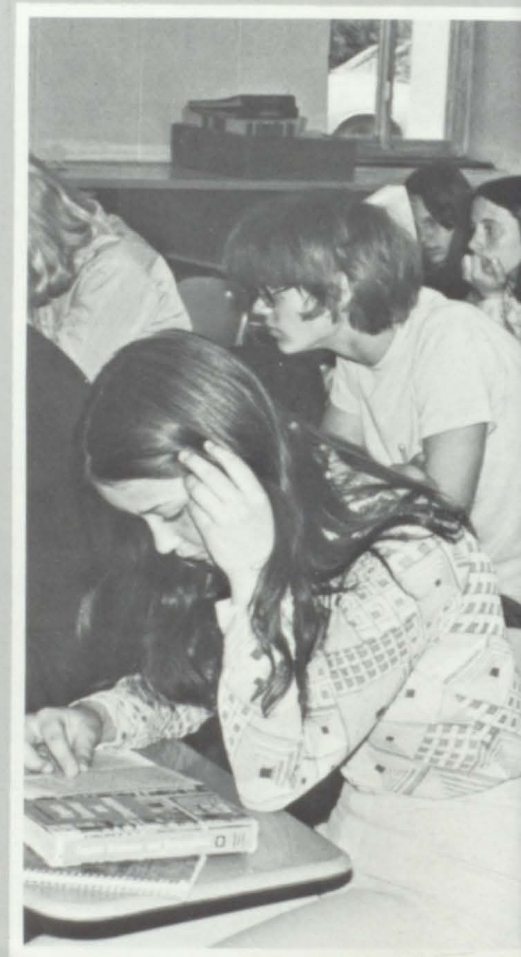
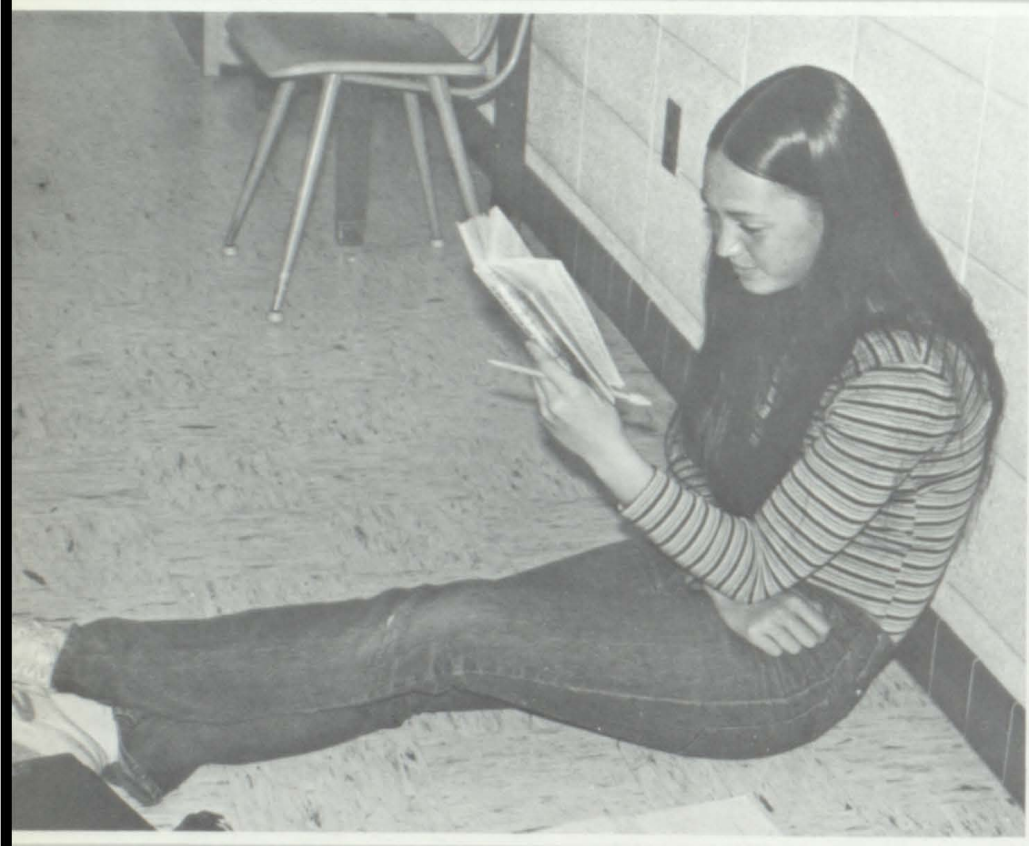
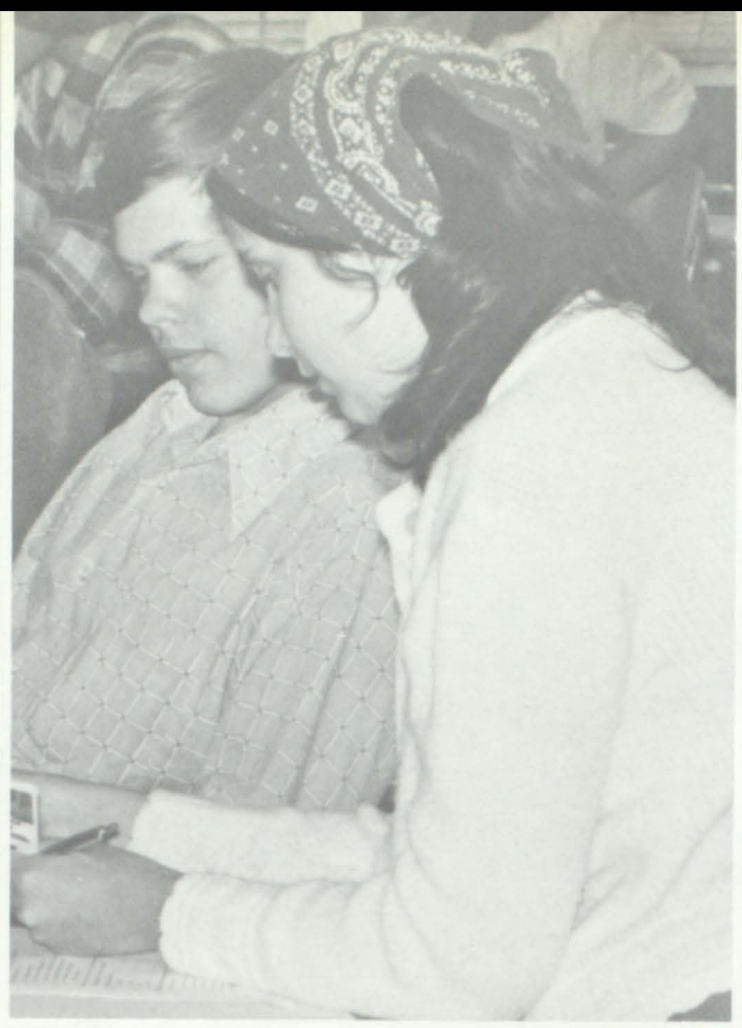


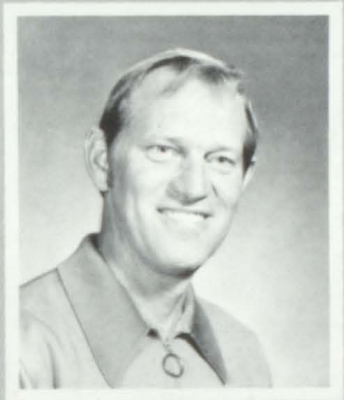
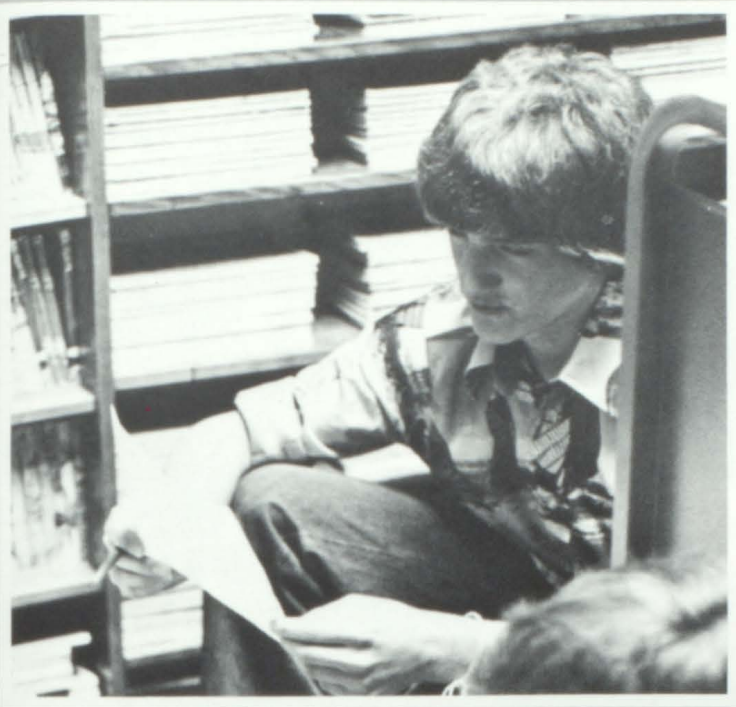
TOP LEFT: Terri Hudinsky and Judy Klein take a break in Steno TOP CENTER: A Consumer Economics class listening to Mr. Baisley LEFT: Senior Mark Wickenhauser practicing his typing skills ABOVE: Miss Thometz lecturing to her bookkeeping class RIGHT: Mr. Baisley checking out peakers

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

**"Life is a tale
told by an idiot"**

Nouns...pronouns...verbs...PICA-"Pre-
position, Interjection, Conjunction, Ad-
jective"...Classes included Film Art,
Bible Lit., Mystery Science, or writing
classes such as Advanced Writing. Thesis
papers..."any topic will do, as long as you
are interested in it, can find enough infor-
mation for 10 typed pages, can prove your
point..." Many seniors picked a topic,
changed their minds and picked a different
one. Took a field trip to the "big city"
library, went home, read the material and
decided on a new topic...footnotes...
SHANE...quizzes...BEOWULF...Genesis
...and more grammar.





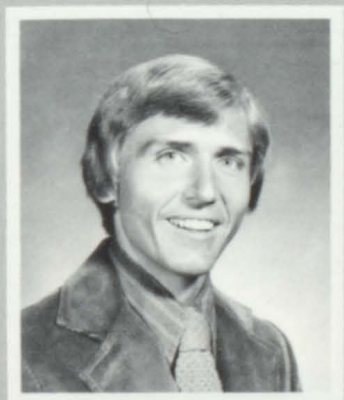
Mr. Melvin Anderson



Mr. Robert Danger



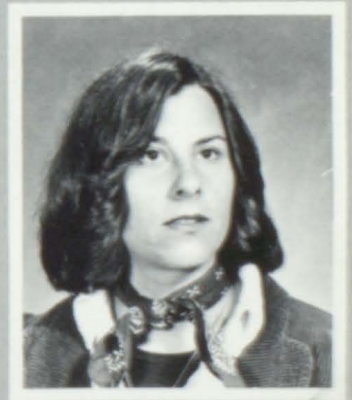
Mrs. Mary Kolb



Mr. Wayne Mortensen



Miss Pauline Schellack



Mrs. Dena Zins

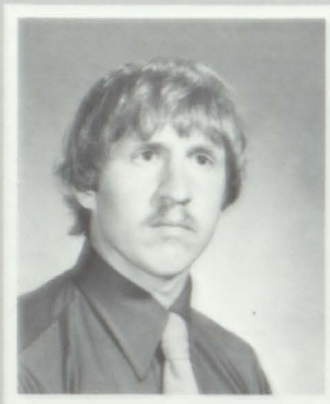
INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

A hands on experience for practical futures

"More than just busy work to keep kids off the teachers back. The basic goal is to try to prepare kids for employment after school, but we try to provide a basic background for everyone so that kids who are going to other fields will have a general knowledge of industrial arts." Of Mr. Hartung one student said, "He was new, and we tried to find out what he was made of, besides muscles, and we found out--more muscles!" Students built haywagons, utility trailers, the dugouts for the baseball field, and a garage. Students who took these classes ended with a project where they could really see what they learned.



Mr. Ken Hartung



Mr. Robin Jacobs



Mr. Thomas Lehtinen



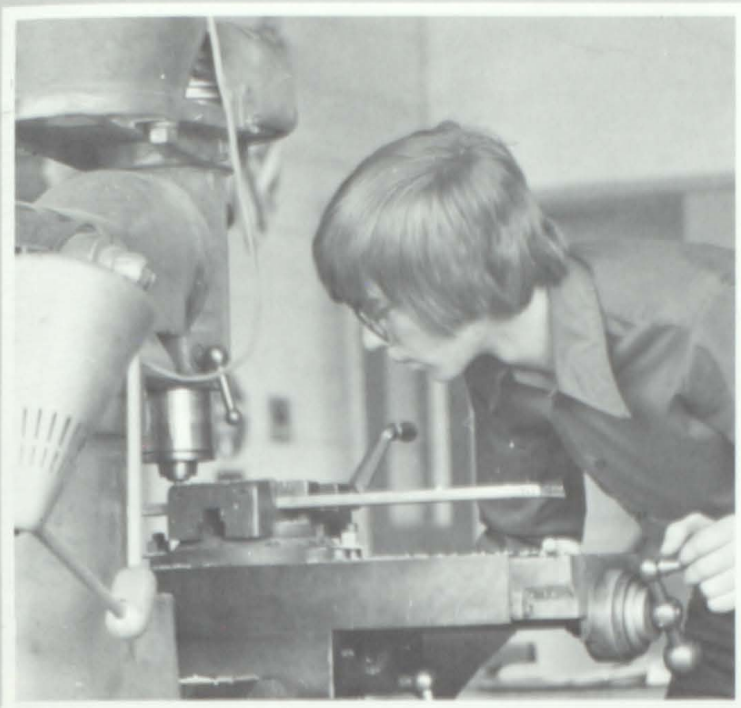
Mr. Vernon Bruhn



Mr. Terry Fredin

UPPER RIGHT: Scott Docken making a candle holder on the wood lathe.





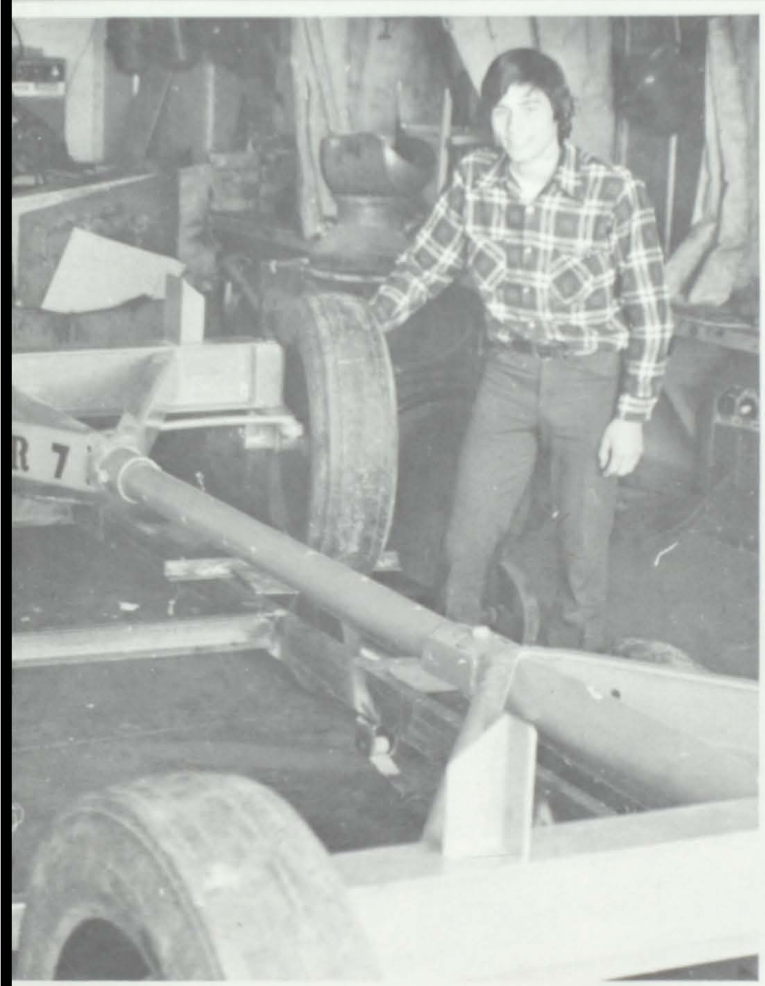
UPPER LEFT: Dick Siegle working on the vertical mill. MIDDLE: Mark Wickenhauser with his award winning trailer. UPPER RIGHT: FFA Officers Mark Wickenhauser, Jim Klein, Kurt Hedtke, Gary Swiers, Curt Hedtke.



AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

FFA fares well in Mr. Bruhn's farewell

Future Farmer of America members in Minnesota have supplied valuable information to state and local weather agencies. The Waconia Chapter, under the direction of Vern Bruhn, is involved in the statewide rain gauge program. Earl Kuehnast, state climatologist, said the FFA rain gauge program is the only one of its kind in the U.S. The network covers all agricultural areas in the state, and is so reliable that the information collected can be used to define the limits of a disaster area and determine the extent of aid required by affected communities. FFA does a service for the community.





Mr. Leo Schlumberger



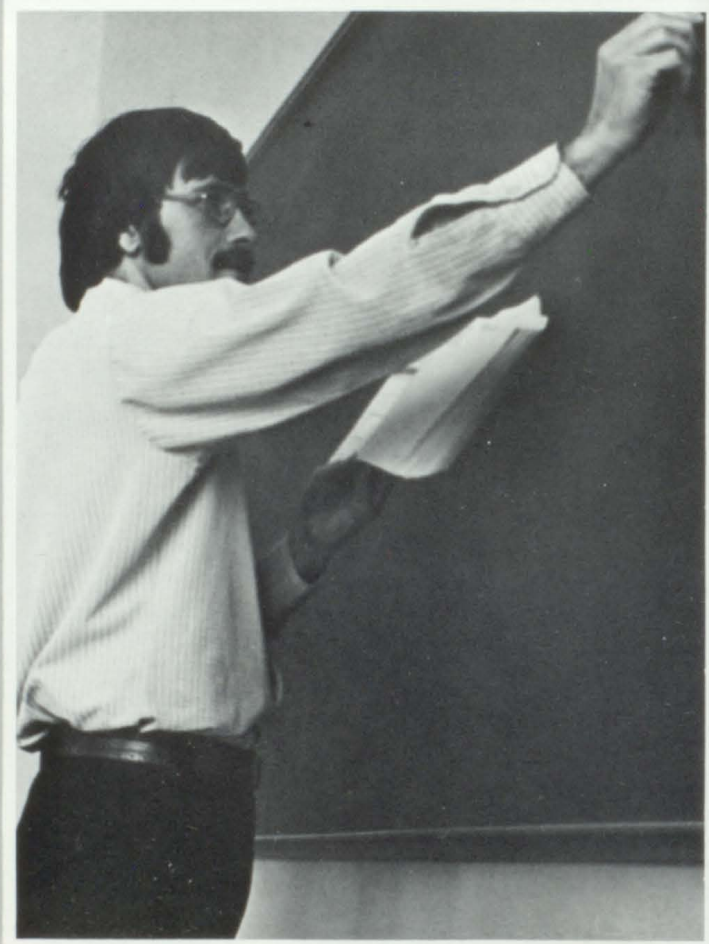
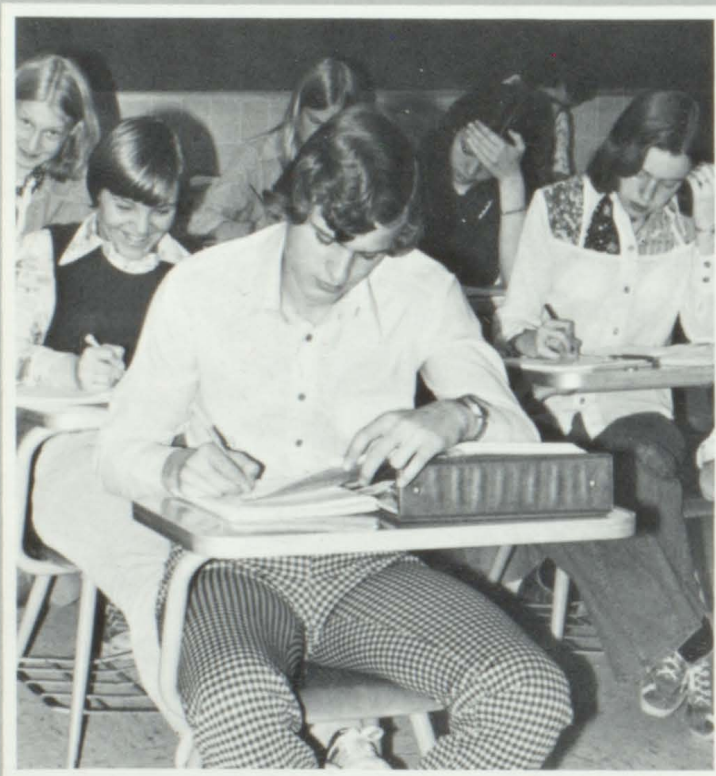
Mr. Thomas Triplett



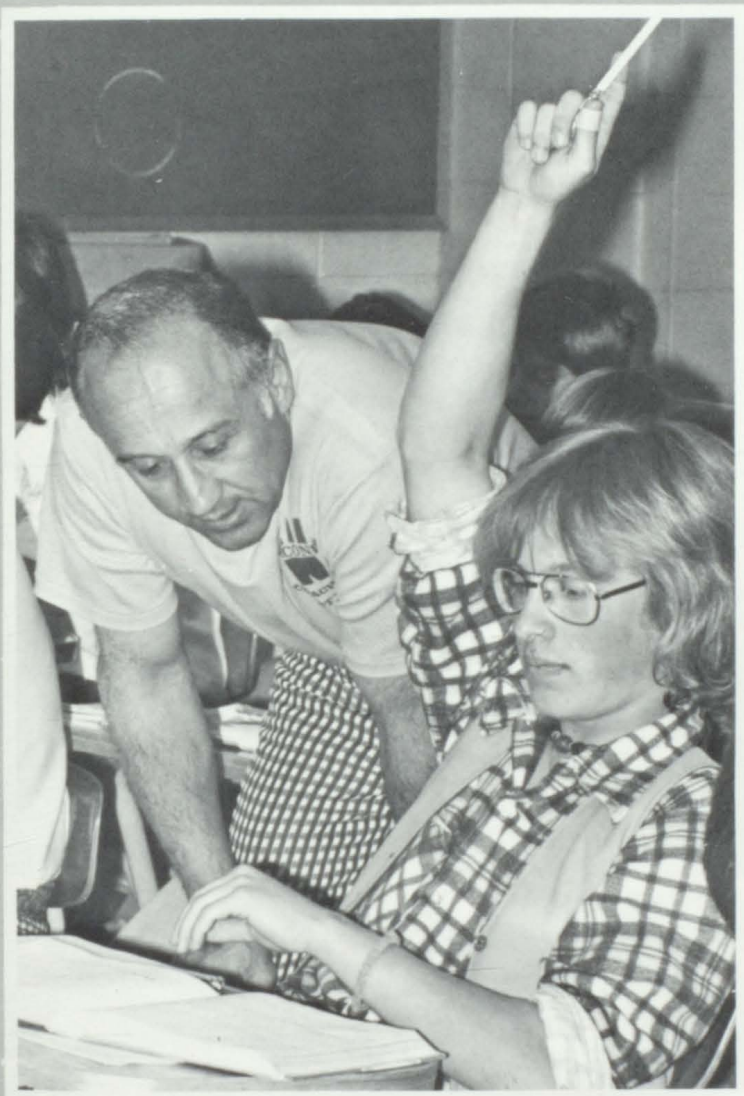
Miss Sharon Singaas



Mr. Kenneth Trnka



ABOVE: Randy Krautbauer checking his math work. TOP CENTER: Sophomores Luann Otto and Carol Schmitz don't seem to be puzzled, but Dave Borka and Pat Kittock do (ABOVE RIGHT). BOTTOM CENTER: Mr. Triplett is going to try to explain it one more time. BOTTOM RIGHT: Scott Makela receives help from Mr. Trnka, "That's a terrific answer, Scott. Unfortunately it's not the right one..."



MATH DEPARTMENT

Euclid & Pythagoras never had it so good!

Linear and quadratic equations...proofs... Euclidean assumptions...tax computations... basic right triangles...logarithms...sound confusing? Most math students think so too. But the teachers do a lot of explaining, and draw many complex diagrams, and answer lots of questions. Students use dozens of notecards, and strive for the elusive "10" on their notebooks--use lots of color! Calculators eliminate much of the drudgery and leave time free for the "simple" logarithmic functions. Sometimes it's confusing, sometimes fun, but remember "It is for your own good!"

Matson, Peterson, Dungey share music awards

"Some songs I like, and some songs I don't but I sing them anyway." It was this attitude of cooperation that helped make this a successful year for the WHS Concert Choir. Their success was measured in the quality of the concerts, the results from the contests, and in the fun they had. 17 students participated in the Suburban West All-Conference Choir, and 12 participated in the Metro Select Choir. Eleven individuals as well as Pop Group, Madrigal, and Girl's Ensemble received superior ratings in the Conference Solo and Ensemble Contest. Six students and the 3 groups received superior ratings at the State Contest. This was the first year the Madrigal wore costumes, and they performed Christmas concerts at Southdale and Ridgedale. The choir was invited to perform at Fort Snelling and at Concordia College.

Students enjoy all the choir activities and they do like most of the songs. Mr. Larson really likes the songs! "Almost anything I pick for the choir to sing is my favorite song."



Mrs. Joan Gorder
(aide)



Mrs. Marilyn Iverson



Mr. Ronald Larson



Mr. James Thulien



1ST ROW, L. TO R: K. Tewinkel, M. Weiser, J. Schmitz, M. Bloudek, J. Russell, K. Hay, C. Maas, N. Tran, B. Meyer, J. Sorenson, M. Mendiola, T. Messina, A. Blanshan, L. Schmidt, K. Carson, M. Maas. 2ND ROW: L. Paul, K. Peterson, L. Savaryn, P. Maas, B. Trittabough, P. Maas, J. Kelzer, S. Swenson, J. Stacken, C. Roush, J. Gatz, B. Wempner, D. Lindbo, S. Schwalbe, M. Ingalls, S. Glaeser. 3RD ROW: L. Anderson, M. Gray, M. Radde, M. Mendiola, L. Dungey, S. Oftelie, M. Borka, M. Reich, R. Meyer, M. Matson, B. Haering, T. Johnson, J. Wyttenhove, N. Stacken, J. Luedtke. 4TH ROW: D. Fitzke, P. Weinzierl, T. Hedtke, T. Paul, J. Holemeier, J. Russell, W. Fahse, R. Anderson, J. Segner, P. Logelin.



1ST ROW, L. TO R.: M. Mendiola, M. Radde, K. Peterson, J. Gatz, S. Perrel. 2ND ROW: M. Salden, L. Dungey, C. Graff, K. Hay, M. Gray, V. Steinhausen, B. Wempner, P. Maas, A. Buesgens, L. Anderson. 3RD ROW: N. Stacken, M. Mendiola, P. Pogatchnik, M. Bloudik, K. Klaeseus, P. Maas, K. Carson, C. Rudnicki, J. Russell, S. Oftelie, M. Reich, R. Meyer, S. Buesgens, S. Sorenson, D. Borka. 4TH ROW: S. Glaeser, J. Teubert, J. Luedtke, S. Hilk, A. Blanshan, J. Holtmeier, P. Weinzierl, J. Devins, B. Lawson, G. Remus, T. Johnson, M. Matson, C. Siegle, M. Borka, T. Gatz, BACK ROW: L. Otto, K. Graff, J. Devins, K. Tewinkel, W. Fahse.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

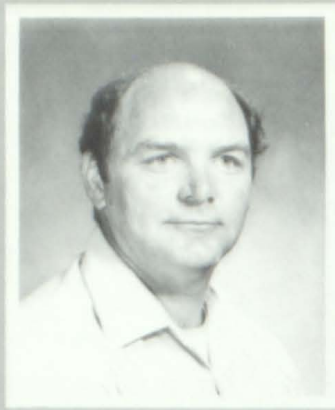
Matson and Salden win J.P. Sousa Award

The year was different with no individual practice time in school. Members had to adjust already busy schedules to allow for practice time. Reflecting on the year, band director James W. Thulien said: "it is your responsibility to come prepared...the only way a good band moves is up...I like a challenge...isn't this fun!...I was pleased with the contest results...participation is totally voluntary--well not totally...we don't say you have to, we might recommend it...Every time you play a piece, you have to play it your best...make it really exciting...Con Brio!"





Mrs. Jeanne Anderson



Mr. Albert Blanshan



Mrs. Lois Lien



Mr. Robert Wyttenhove

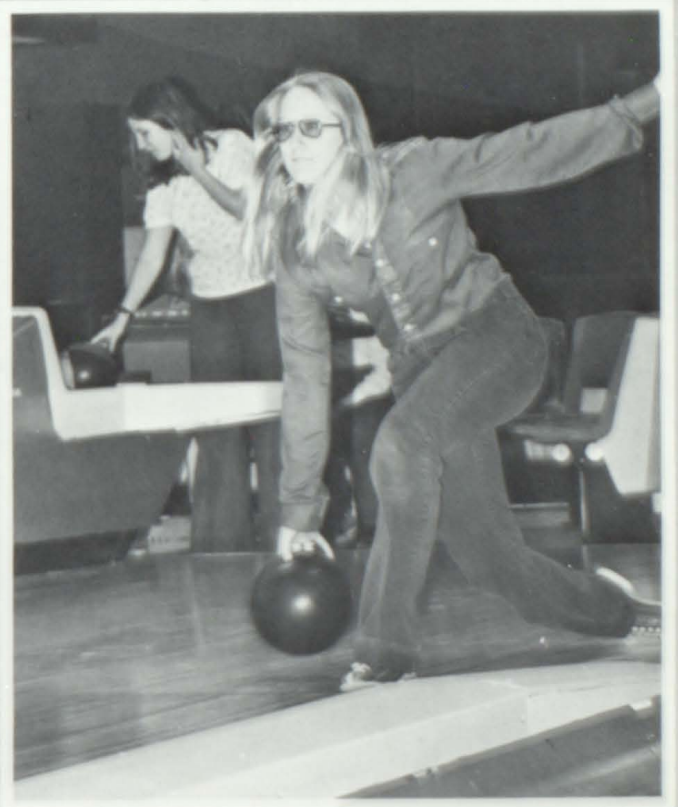




PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Phy Ed — exercise for every body

Phy Ed is one of those classes that you take A) for your own good; and B) because it is required. For many reasons it turns out to be fun anyway. "Everybody would get dressed, line up by the mirrors, take roll, then do exercises or whatever came into Mr. Wyttenhove's head. We would start with calisthenics, with each person trying to do the least without getting caught. I think the record was one..." And what about girl's Phy Ed? "Well, if you had a teacher like Mrs. Lien anything could happen. She was a person who didn't like to joke around, but rather had the class run the track." After that she'd give you about 7 minutes to shower and get dressed and then tell you to hurry up. But the biggest mystery of the year was "what happened to Chicken Fat?"

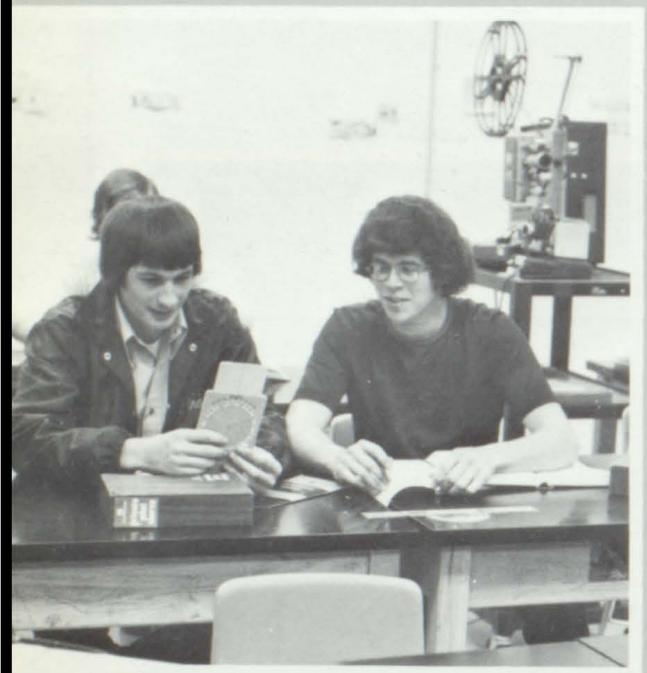




Mr. Darrel Arman



Mr. Laurence Johnson

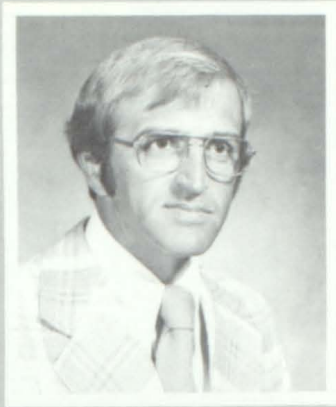


TOP: Julie Gatz and Cindy Paul studying a chemistry experiment. ABOVE LEFT: Junior Dan Schneewind and Brian Kuntz working out an aviation problem. ABOVE RIGHT: Summer Perrel and Kathy Kittock balancing scales.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Students warm up to bunsen burners

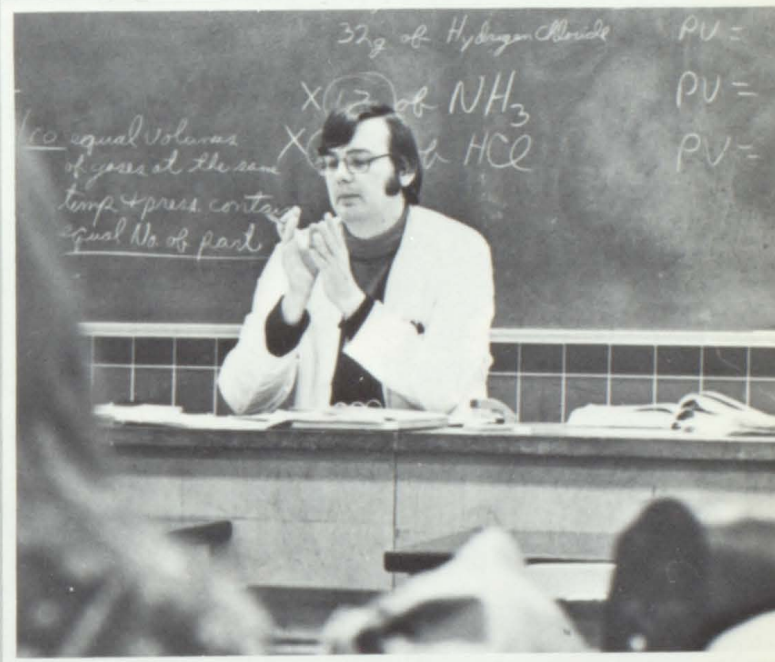
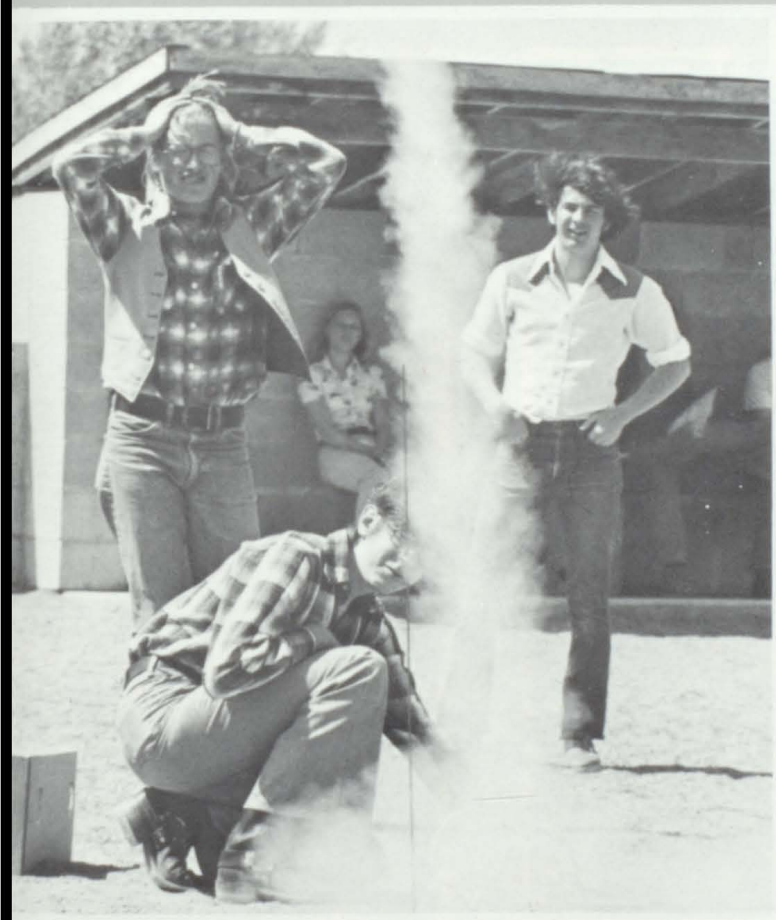
Science: "systemized knowledge derived from observation, study, and experimentation." "We studied a lot about weather. Almost every day we would talk about something on the earth..." "The highlight of the day was checking the barometer..." One class picked plots of land, and observed the changes that took place. "Every week or so we'd go out and see if we could find two bugs instead of one..." Brain surgery in college biology--"the hard part was breaking the bones..." Mr. Arman always told his class the important thing is common sense--be careful where you set the hot tongs...and don't mix any chemicals together unless you are supposed to...



Mr. George Oftelie



Mr. Donald Westermann

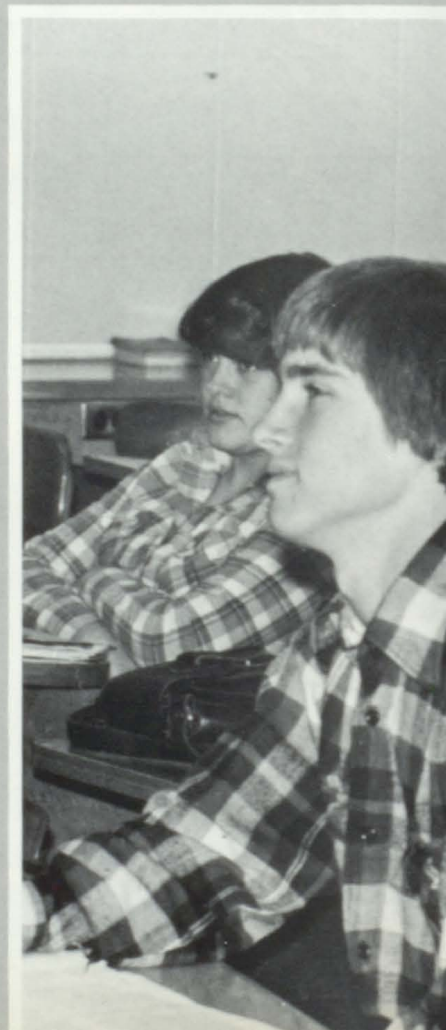
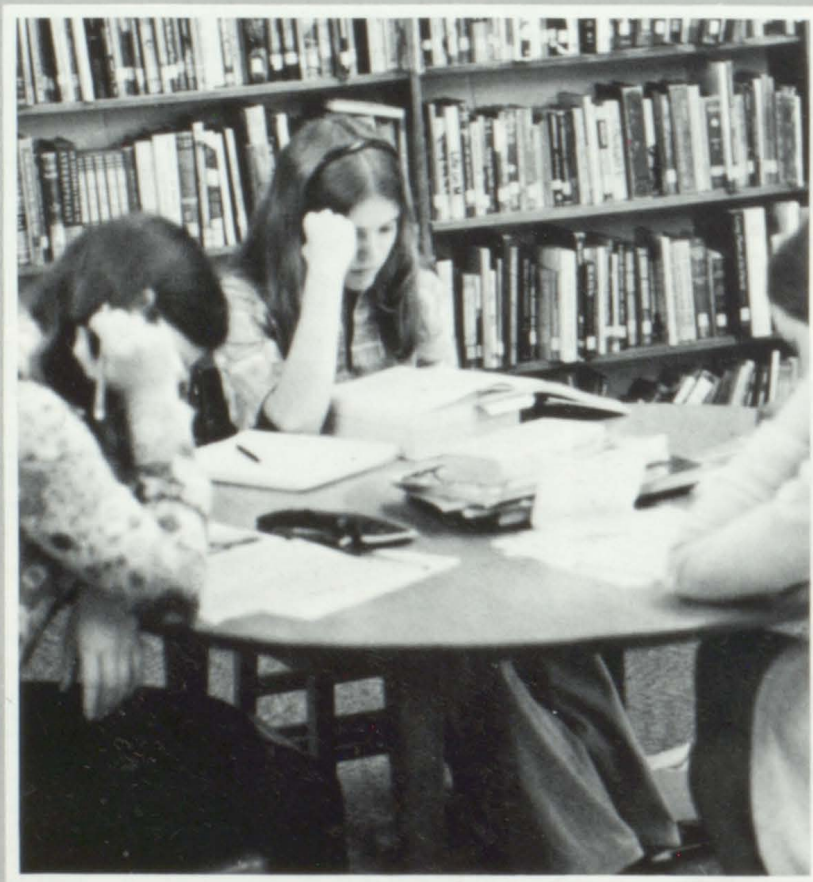
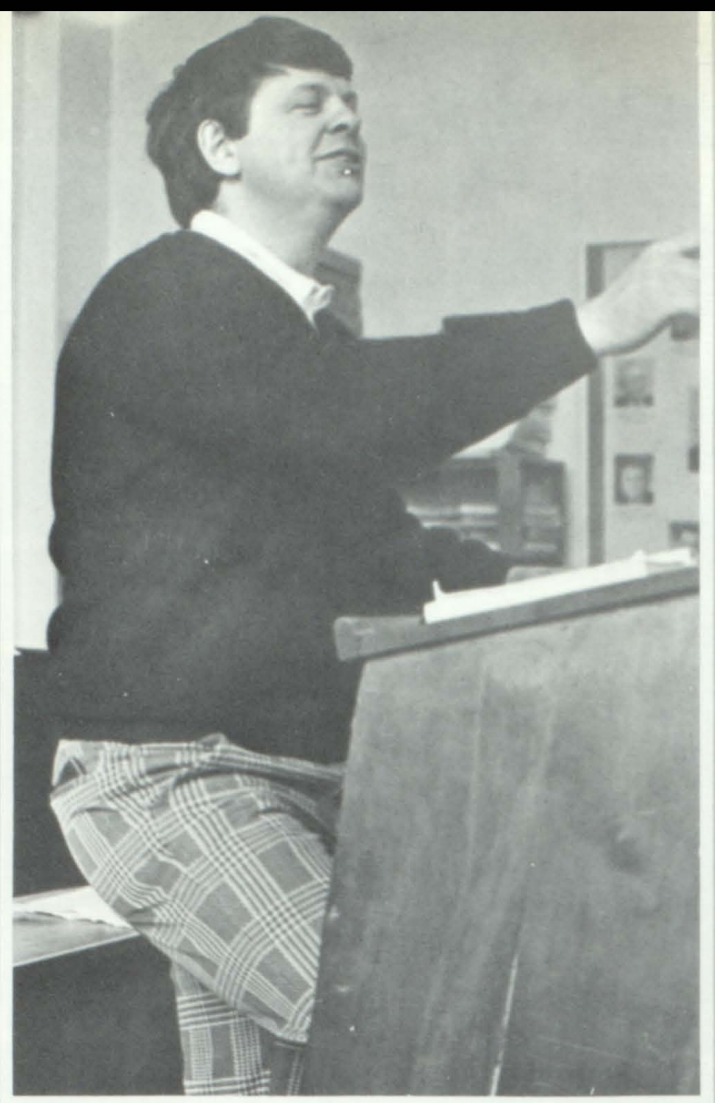


TOP CENTER: Junior Joan Schmitz carefully measures for an experiment. LEFT: Scott Makela and Eric Grubbs attending Dave Fabel in launching a rocket. ABOVE: Mr. Arman explains the fundamental principles of chemistry.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

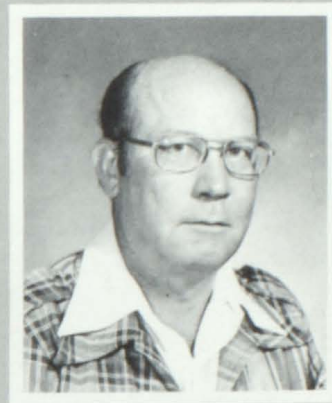
Studying new and not so current affairs

We would ask for a break and he would say "Where do you want it?"...We usually ended the day by setting the clock ahead 5 minutes, saying the bell rang, and leaving... "Let's have a meeting--my fist and your face"...ZZZZZZZZ...Every day we watched films and discuss events in WW1 and WWII, and Mr. Luebke never asked if we were working on our reports. Then one day he said they were due next week so the majority of the class spent a frantic week trying to do a quarter length report in a week...If that was the only time it happened it wouldn't be so bad, but many of the same kids did the same thing with TSA's and book reports, and newspaper articles...but who needs sleep anyway?





Mr. Roger Illies



Mr. Nicholas Johnson



Mr. Jon Luebke



Mr. Ken McDonald



Mr. Richard Swisher

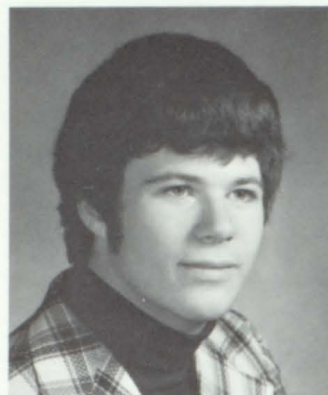
TOP LEFT: 9th grade social studies professor R. J. Illies tells it like it is, was, and will be. TOP RIGHT: Bruce Markham and Dave Frantz act as if they are studying. BOTTOM LEFT: Connie Stacken IS studying. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Paul is obviously impressed by the pervasive influence of the medieval clerical hierarchy.



Lester Ackerson



Kathy Alton



Dave Borka



Lori Bren

**WHS 1976 Senior class
graduation time . . . memories,
laughter, dreams, and tears**



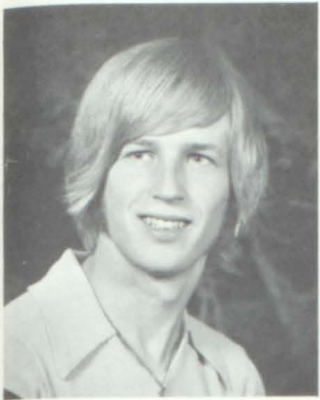
Laurie Burkowski



Mary Butter



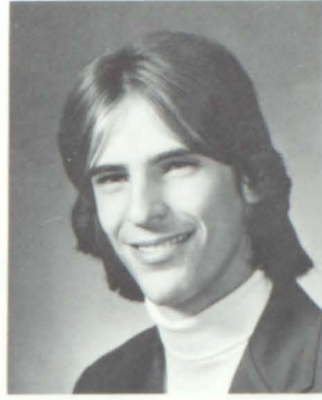
Patsy Crook



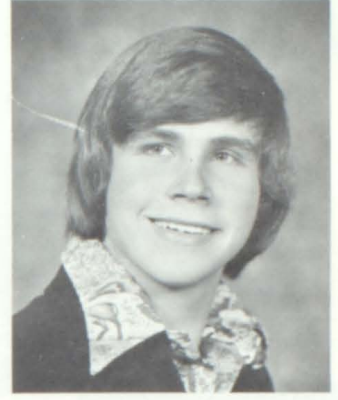
Brett Anderson



Kristin Berg



Mark Birkholm



Mike Bleichner



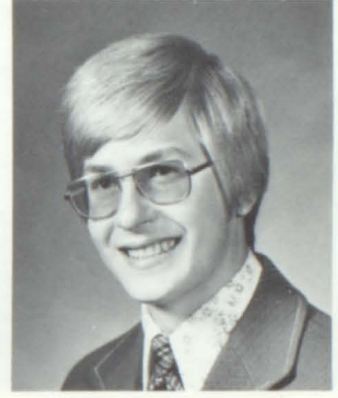
Clare Boulay



Susan Buesgens



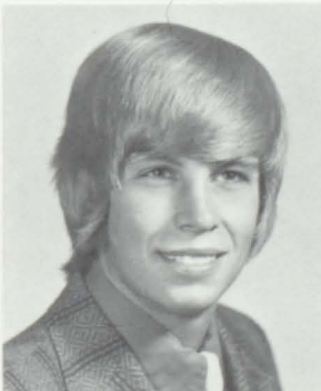
Laurie Buettgen



Bradley Burandt



Debra Burkowski



Dale Dummer



Lori Dungey





Diane Eiden



Susan Erickson



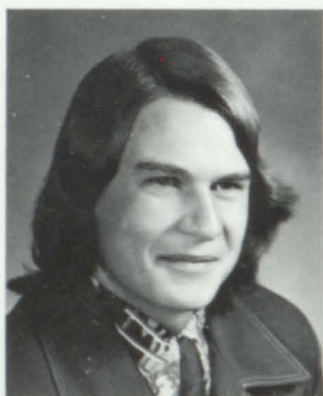
Rick Felt



Linda Fischer



Kim Gilbert



Mark Gilster



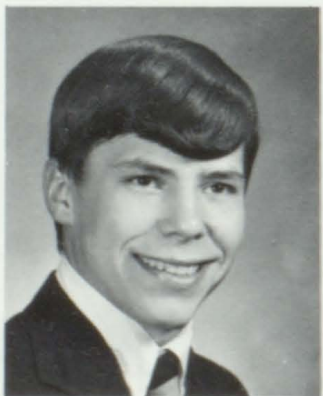
Kris Graff



Sue Greenslit



Debra Hartmann



Curt Hedtke

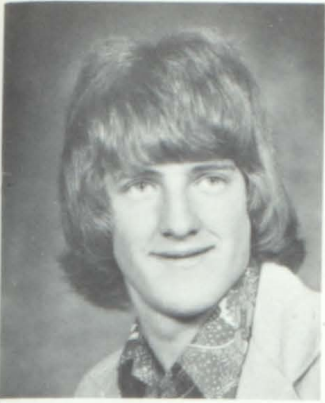


Pamela Hedtke

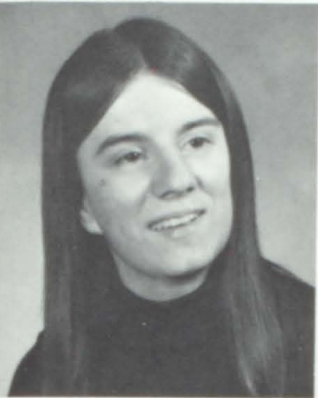


Timothy Heinen

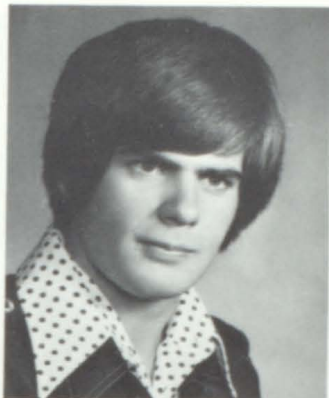
Mods and blocks . . . classes and
I.S. time . . . jobs and friday nights
. . . projects and monday mornings



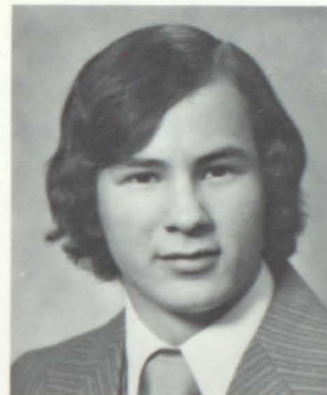
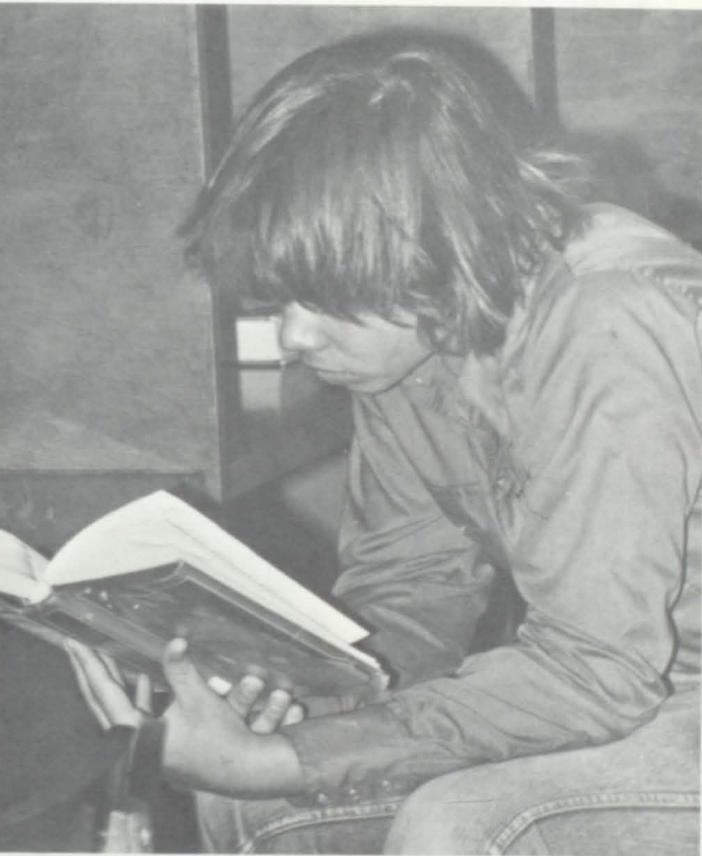
Barry Felt



Louann Flasch



Nathan Giesen



Eric Grubbs



Susan Gutzke

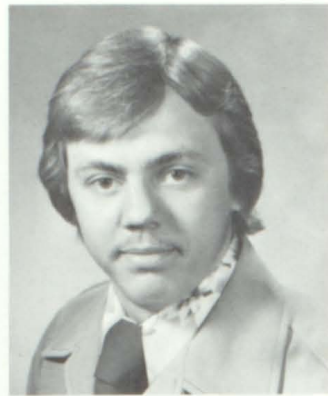


Jean Heitz



Tim Hentges

**“You can tell a senior . . . but you cannot tell him much!”
According to Rev. Hansen**



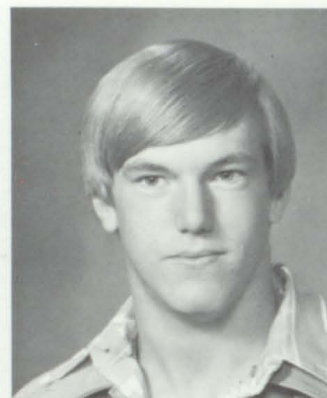
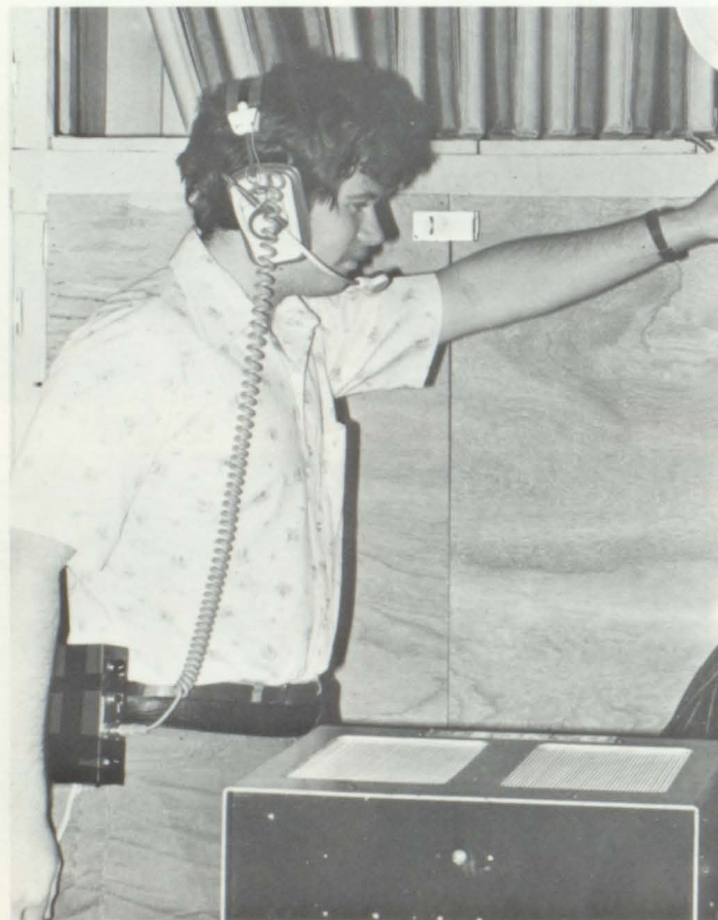
Dennis Hildebrandt



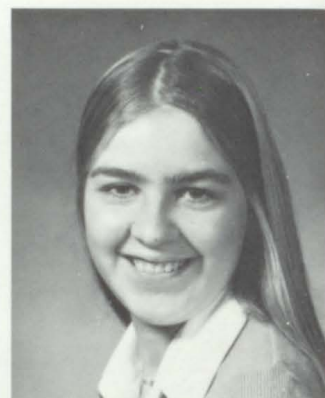
James Holtmeier



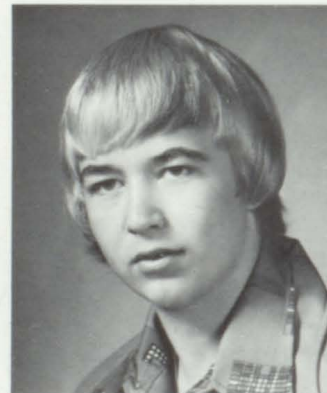
Margo Ingalls



Jon Karjala



Janice Kelzer



Steve Klaseus



Mark Klatt



Kim Hilk



Kathy Johnson



Tom Johnson



Kelly Kamann



Linda Kelzer



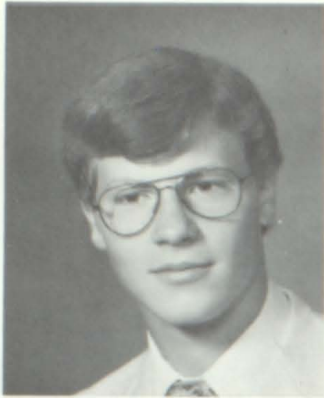
Patricia Kittock



Mike Klatt



James Klein



Karl Knisely



Diane Knott



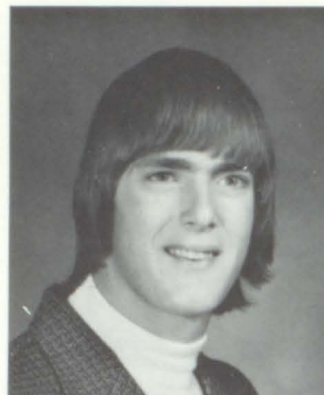
Linda Knott



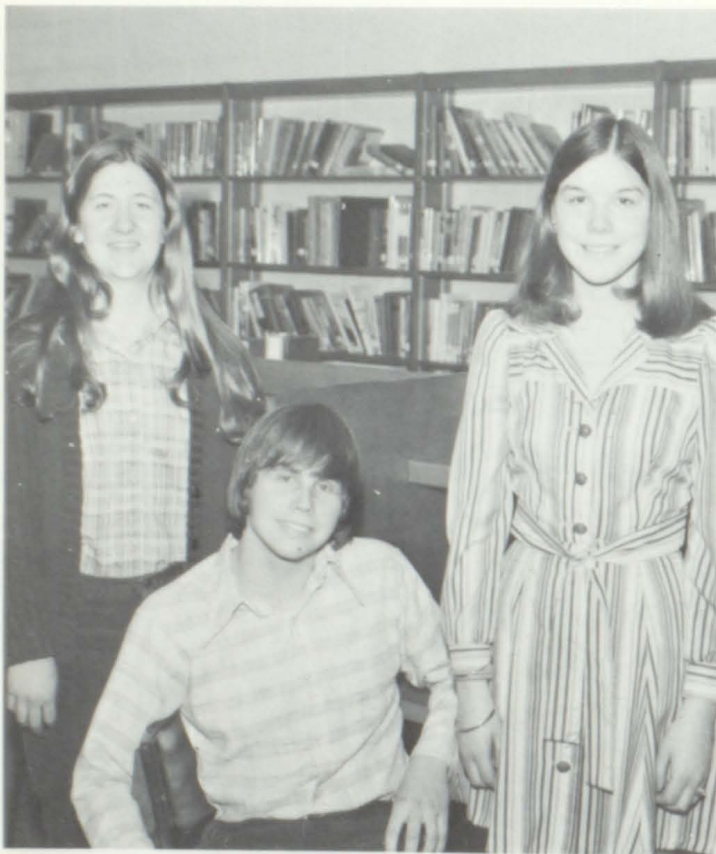
Barbara Lawson



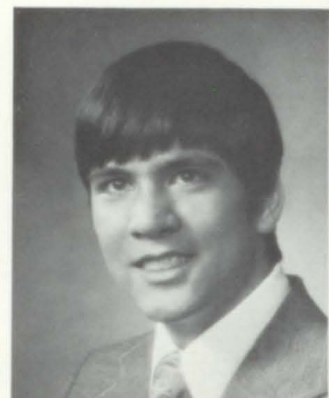
David Logelin



William Louis

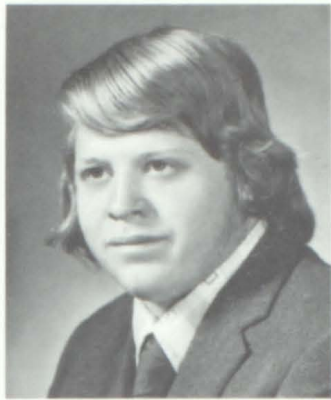
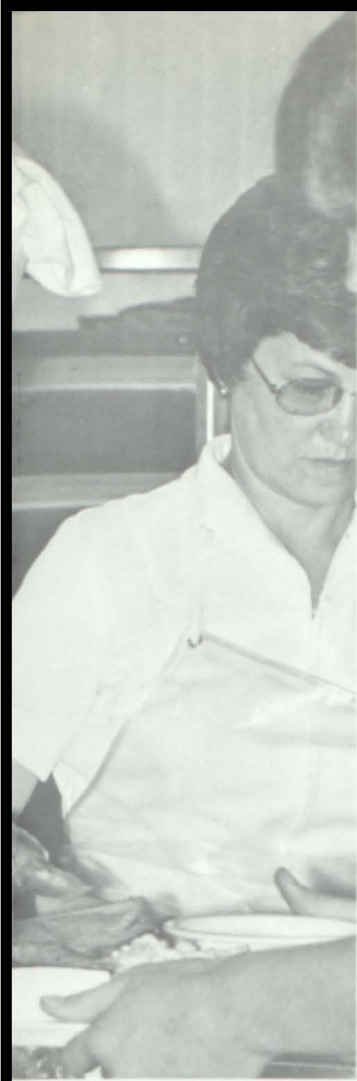


Ulrike Malbeck



Barden Markham

Do you know
where you're going?



John Lahr



Kris Larson



Carol Laumann



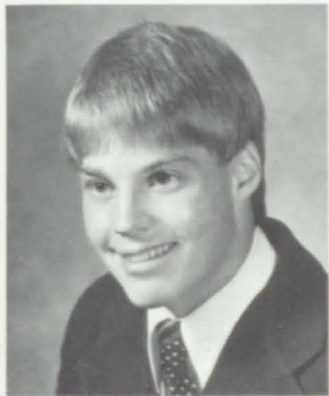
Cheryl Luebke



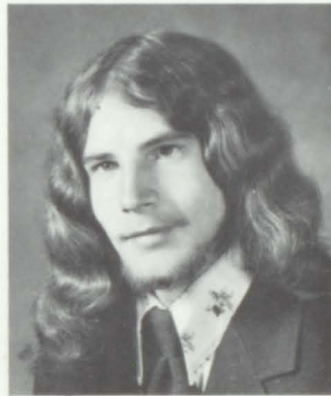
Dale Luebke



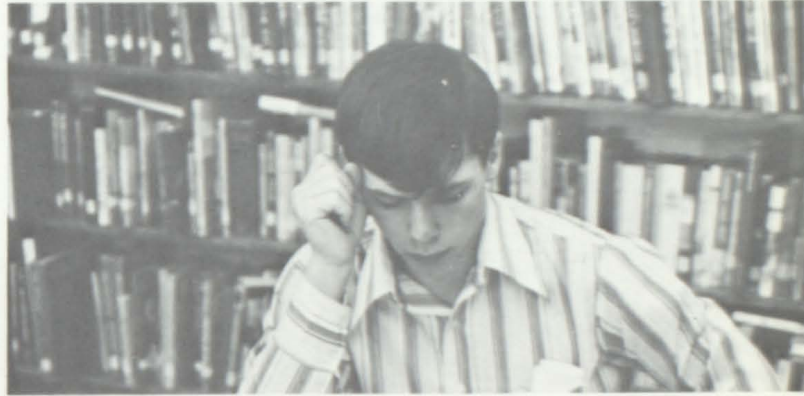
Joann Lutedtke



Michael Matson



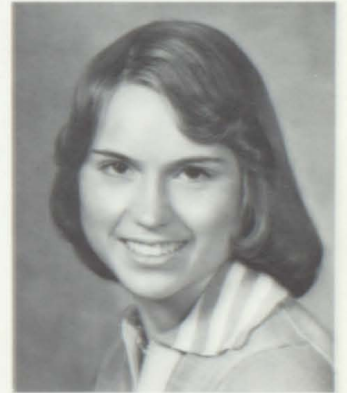
Michael Meuffels



Do you like what
life is showing you?



Delbert Meyer



Robin Meyer



Lorie Moonen



R. J. Wyttebove



Diane Musolf



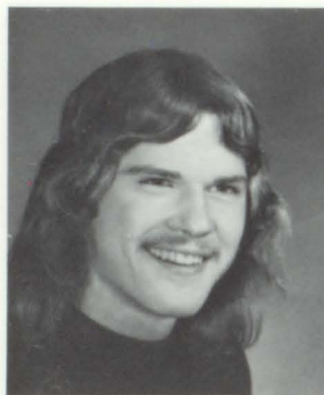
Mike Olson



Donna Ostman



LuAnn Paul



Steven Reichenberger



Dale Roepke



Cecilia Rudnicki

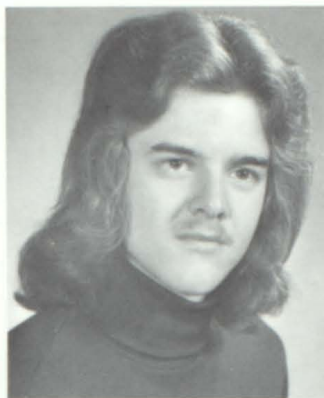


Mary Jo Salden

SENIOR CLASS MOTTO

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again."

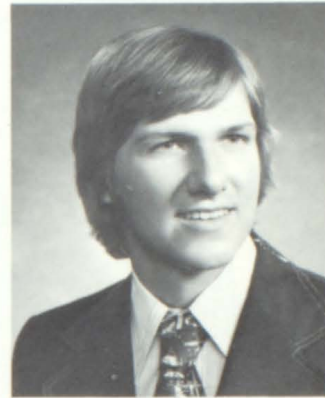
Grellet



Gary Notermann



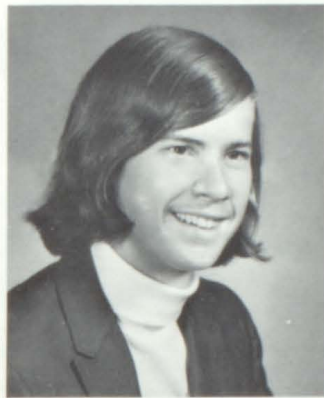
Lorie Oestreich



Mark Olson



Kristen Peterson



Randy Plehal



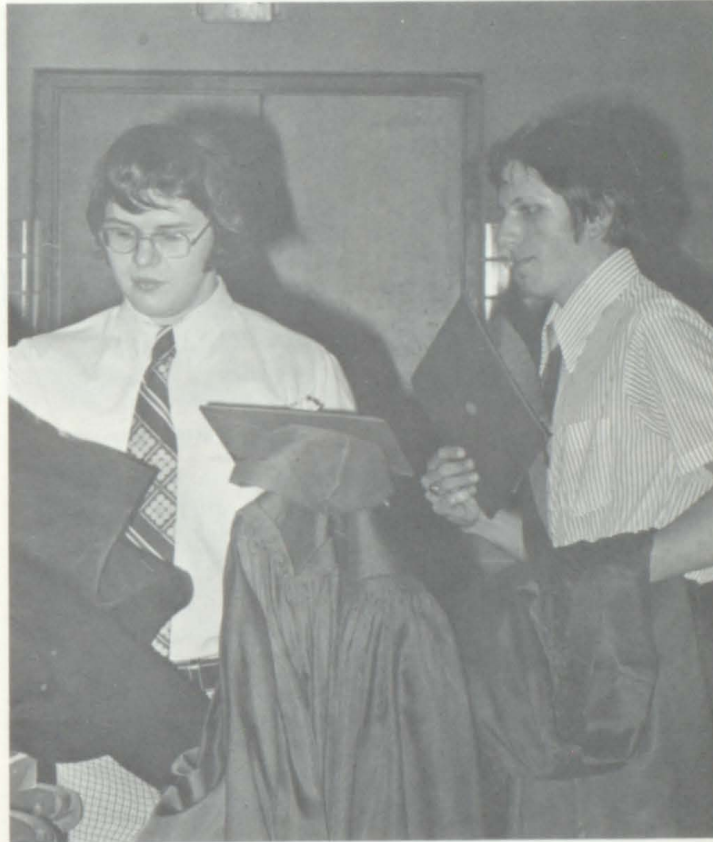
Mary Radde



Catherine Roush



Robyn Rowell



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Steve Boll

Conrad Ficker

Guy Ehalt

Cindy Holsworth

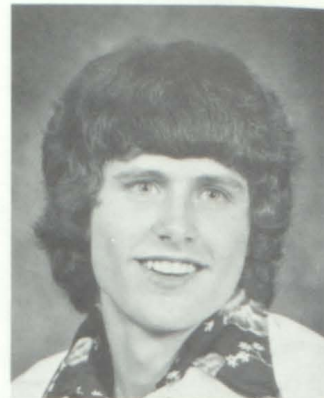
Cheryl Eiden

LuAnn Logelin

Senior class colors
are blue and white
flower, a red rose



Leslie Salzl



Thomas Sauter



Timothy Schneewind



Lyle Schuettpelz



Sandra Schwalbe



Joel Segner



Julie Segner



Jeanne Stacken



Sue Ann Swenson



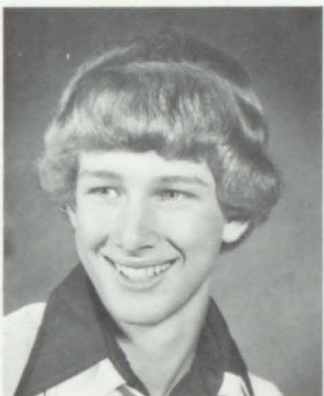
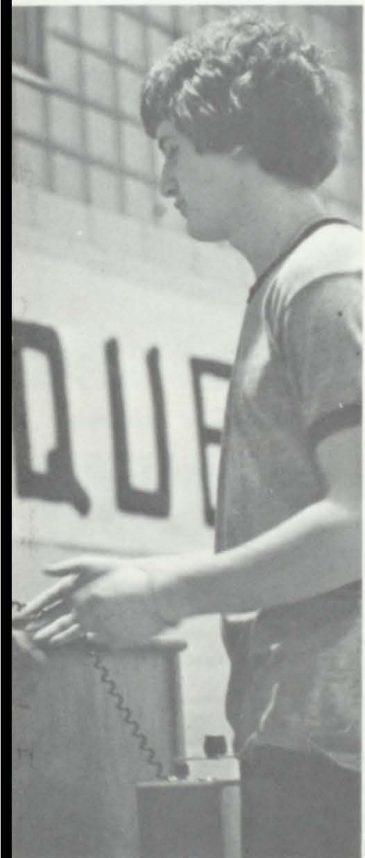
Robert Schneewind



Bradley Scott



Rosanne Scott



Paul Stahlke



Virginia Steinhagen



Lisa Stenglein



Gary Sweirs



Jayne Teubert



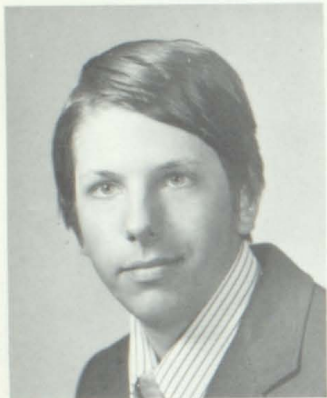
Linda Timmers



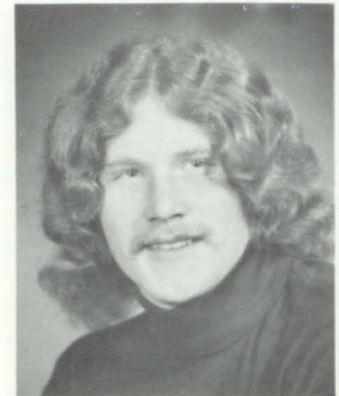
Karen Trinka



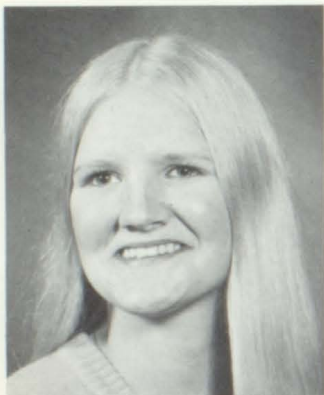
Lucy Vanderlinde



Steven Vollrath



James VonHoltum



Ann Wagener



Catherine Wagener



Mark Wickenhauser



Judy Willems



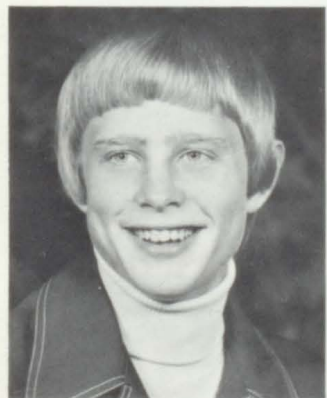
What we will do
was already begun
by what we have done



Janice Weinzierl



Michael Wessbecker



Scott Williams



Jeffrey Wyttenhove





Class of 1977

L. Alton
 W. Anderson
 K. Artmann
 C. Barlau
 P. Bather
 R. Bauer



S. Bender
 D. Boehne
 C. Borka
 T. Born
 L. Bost
 S. Bove
 D. Brandenburg



R. Breeggemann
 L. Bren
 M. Broechart
 G. Buesgens
 R. Buesgens
 L. Burkowske
 R. Carrier

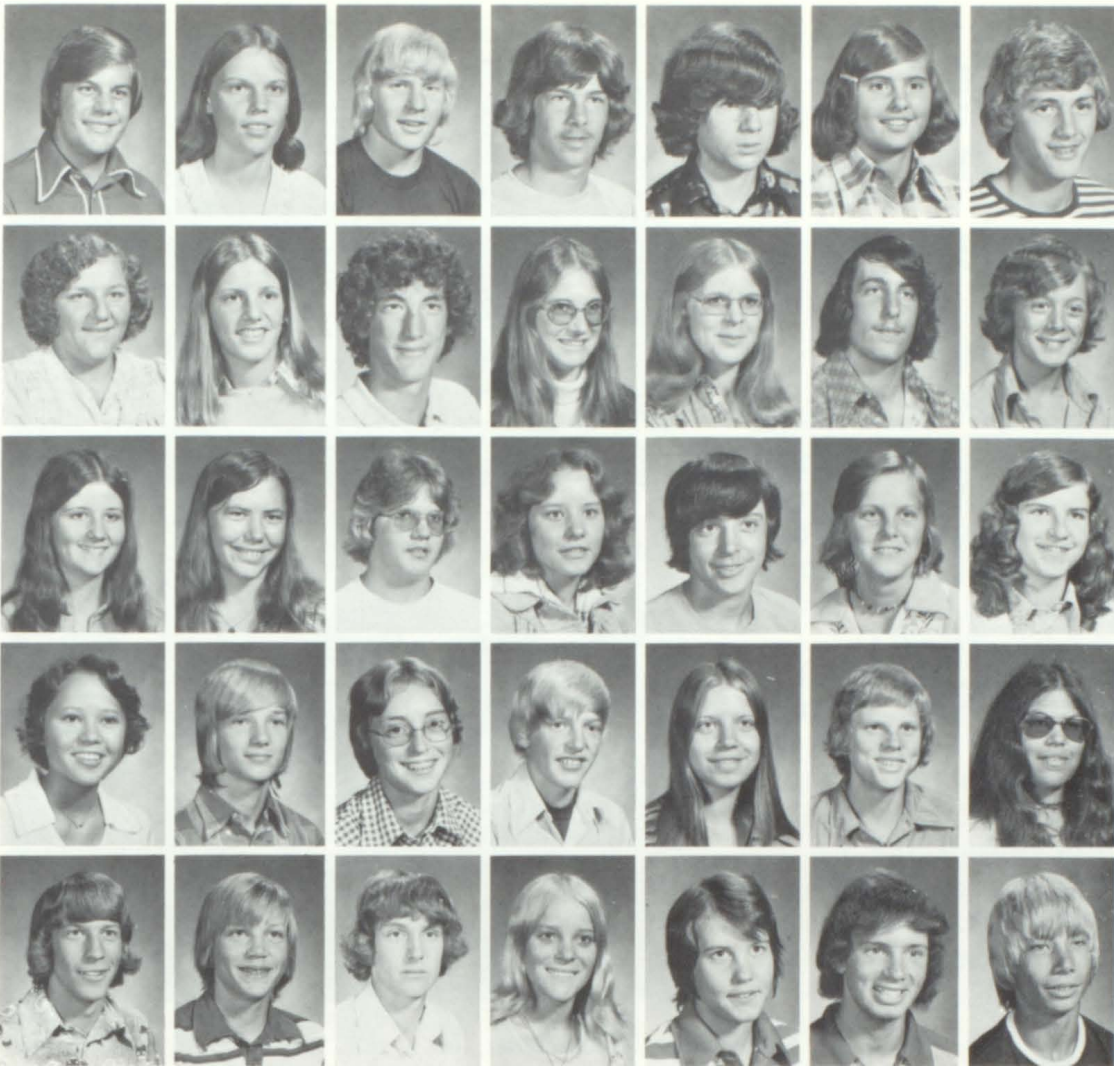


K. Carson
 J. Clarke
 J. Clayson
 P. Crawford
 R. Debner
 D. Deleuw
 M. DesJardins



J. Devins
 P. Docken
 T. Donnelly
 P. Dressen
 J. Ehalt
 J. Elling
 J. Erhard





W. Fahse
R. Felt
B. Flygare
D. Frantz
A. Garfunkel
J. Gatz
T. Gatz

J. Geyen
S. Glaeser
P. Graff
M. Gray
C. Gregory
D. Groschen
B. Haering

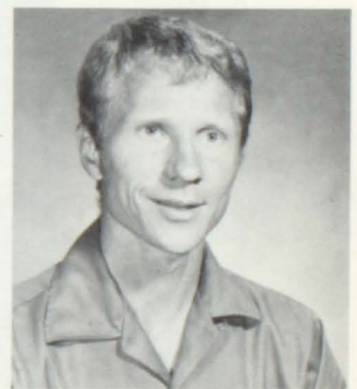
K. Hay
K. Hedtke
T. Hedtke
M. Heger
M. Heitz
J. Hildebrandt
S. Hilke

J. Hoffman
G. Homme
T. Hudinsky
L. Huepenbecker
C. Ingalls
S. Iverson
J. Jackson

G. Johnson
T. Johnson
T. Kalkes
L. Kinne
K. Kittock
T. Kittock
K. Klaseus



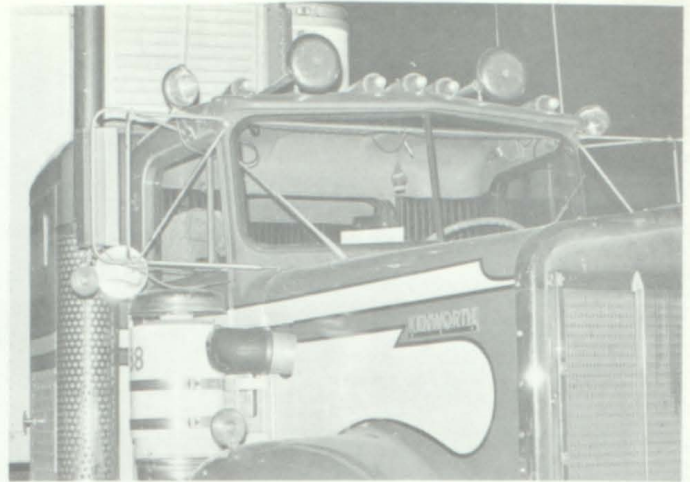
SLBP and Special Education services were provided by Miss Adeline Radde (p. 108) and by Mr. John Walsh (ABOVE), Mrs. Barb Peterson (NEAR RIGHT) and Mr. Richard Wegehaupt (FAR RIGHT). Many students and faculty appreciate the invaluable help and concern that these individuals have given to people.



FUND RAISING BEGINS WITH CITRUS SALE

Band sets sights on Philadelphia Parade

The band is going to Philadelphia!... Cost's 50 grand... So... Phase I of the citrus sale began January 9... Team leaders... watch out for dogs, snowbanks, and don't go out of your area!... "Good morning/ afternoon/ evening. My name is (your name). I am representing..." How do you spell that? did you make your quota?... are you a bus rider or a bus pusher?... Where is invoice #653309?... What time did you say the truck was coming?... unloading 3400 cases of citrus under the direction of Mr. James W. Thulien... Which door do you go to to pick up the fruit?... 26 cases of grapefruit and 11 cases of oranges... that's a car full... hope everybody is home... Phase II... 360 cases + 1 pep talk = 1260 cases in 24 hours... Lots of vitamin C!!!



G. Klatt
J. Klein
J. Koch
J. Koppi
L. Krueger
B. Kuntz
J. Larson



D. Laumann
K. Laumann
P. Leach
C. Lentz
D. Litfin
R. Locken
C. Logelin

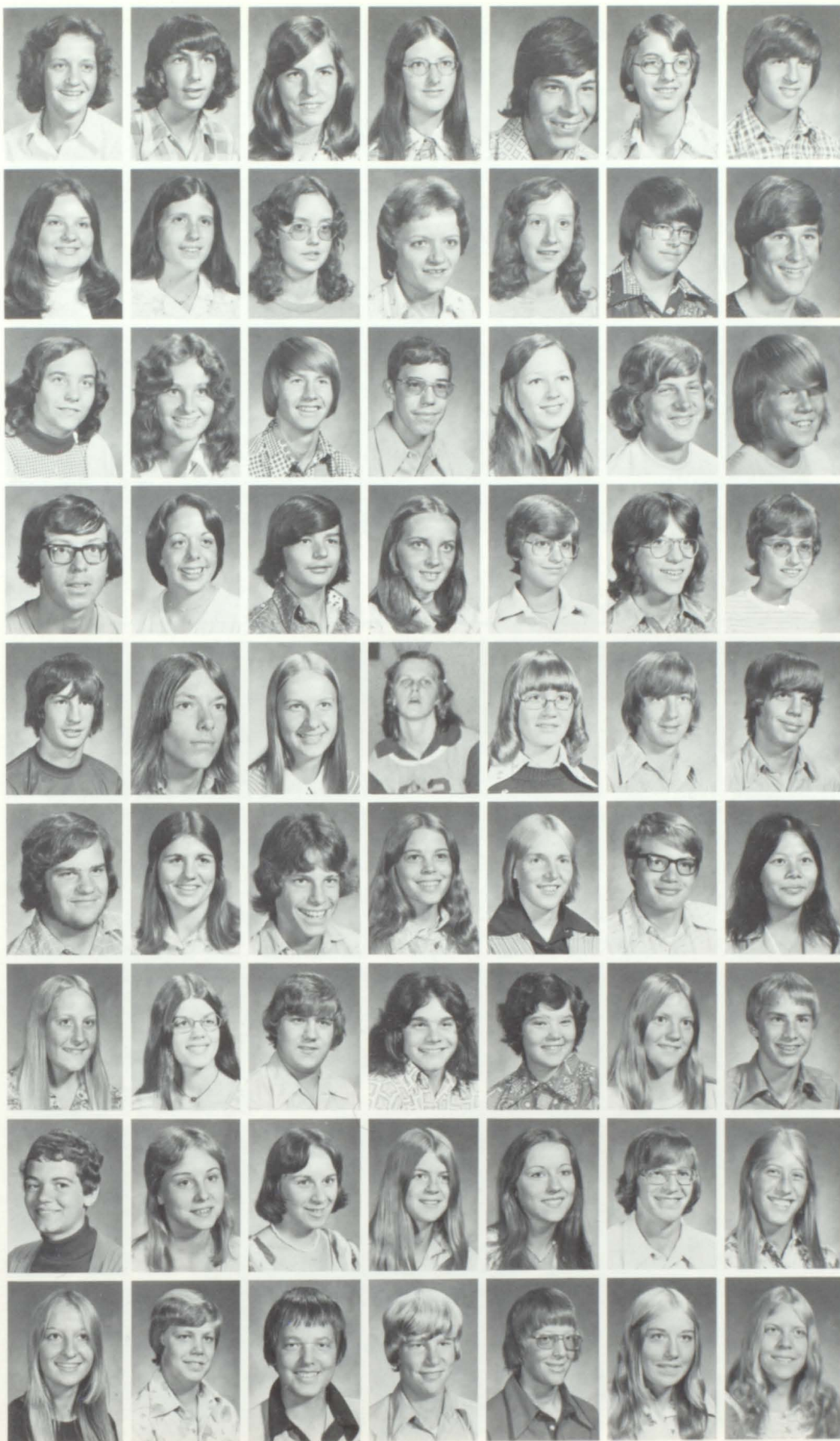


C. Maas
M. Maas
B. Markham
V. Mathwig
A. McCluskey
T. Mechtel
J. Melcher



M. Mendiola
T. Menth
R. Meuffels
T. Miller
D. Milliron
M. Mobry
S. Moonen





T. Munsell
M. Neubauer
B. Neumann
M. O'Reilly
J. Palmersheim
C. Paul
T. Paul

S. Penney
S. Perrel
L. Pyka
S. Rademacher
K. Rasmussen
R. Refsland
R. Rexilius

L. Roepke
B. Rogers
J. Russell
D. Samuelson
L. Savaryn
P. Schelitzke
L. Scheuble

L. Schmidt
L. Schmidt
K. Schmiegl
K. Schmitt
C. Schmitz
J. Schmitz
J. Schmitz

D. Schneewind
R. Schneewind
R. Schuette
C. Siegle
R. Siegle
R. Simon

J. Simons
S. Sorensen
D. Sorenson
C. Stacken
N. Stacken
S. Thom
N. Tran

D. Trinka
B. Trittabaugh
J. Vanderlind
C. VonHoltum
P. Wagener
A. Waldera

C. Walter
W. Weble
M. Weiland
D. Weinzierl
J. Weinzierl
P. Weinzierl
M. Weiser

R. Wessbecker
P. Whittaker
M. Willems
T. Willems
J. Wytenhove
T. Zebell
N. Zellmann



1975-76 Cooks

L. TO R.: Mrs. Delores
Weinzierl, Mrs. Deborah
Rolf, Mrs. Wilda Mike,
Mrs. Leona Ryan



Class of 1978

M. Alton
D. Anderson
R. Anderson
K. Artmann
J. Bauer
A. Blanshan
M. Bloudek



J. Boehne
J. Borchart
M. Borka
L. Braun
J. Braunwarth
K. Breska
M. Bruhn



A. Buesgens
G. Buesgens
B. Burandt
C. Butter
R. Carl
L. Carson
J. Clemenson



B. Cohrs
B. Dahlke
S. Deleeuw
J. Devins
C. DeVries
D. Dvorak
T. Eiden



P. Engelin
T. Erhard
J. Erickson
T. Everson
D. Fabel
J. Fabel
D. Fadden





G. Foley
W. Giesen
J. Goede
C. Graff
M. Gray
J. Gregory
J. Grimm

T. Grubbs
A. Gueningsman
F. Hackbarth
J. Hanes
C. Hedtke
K. Hedtke
D. Heitz

M. Hentges
S. Herrmann
R. Hildebrandt
S. Hilke
K. Holm
W. Homme
M. Hudinsky

M. Ingalls
R. Johnson
J. Hodge
J. Hodge
W. Johnson
N. Kalkes
C. Karczewski

K. Karjala
M. Kelzer
R. Kelzer
J. Kettler
J. Kittock
T. Kittock
R. Knapper

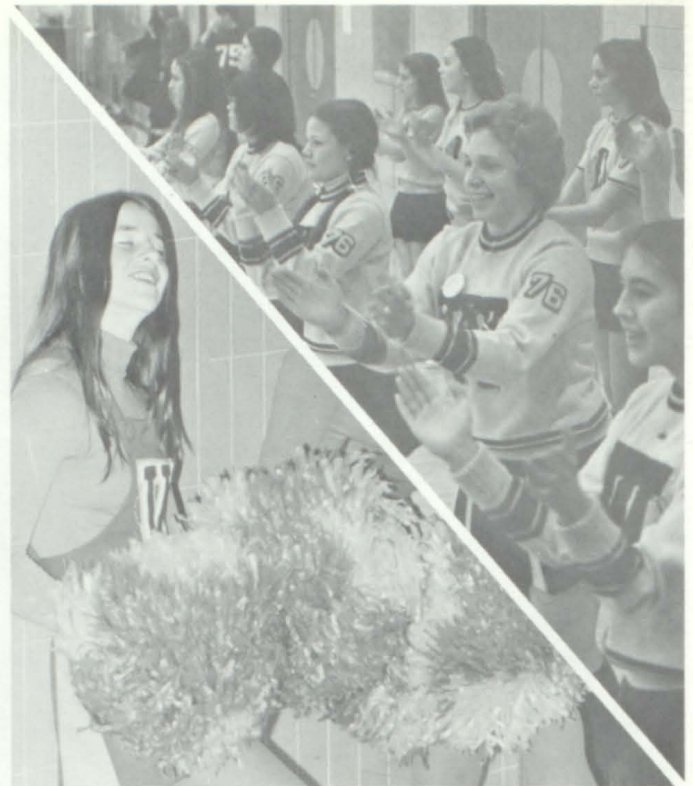


1975 Custodians, L. TO R.: Mr. Wilbert Hasse, Mr. Milo Burandt, Mr. Gilbert Jansen, Mr. Bob Klein, Mrs. Irene Sauter, Mr. Ed Weinzierl

THIRD ANNUAL WINTER SPORTS BREAKFAST

McBaisley cakes feature of breakfast

The Cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls hosted the Third Annual Winter Sports Breakfast on February 20 for 30 Senior High athletes. This annual breakfast is held: to show appreciation to the athletes; to watch Sue Erickson eat her fill of sausages; because Miss Thometz says so. The breakfast featured McBaisley cakes courtesy of coaches Baisley and McDonald. The McBaisley cakes were better than the orange juice and even that was better than the skit. All in all it's a lot of fun.



W. Koch
G. Koenig
J. Koppi
S. Krautbauer
S. Krotzer
R. Kruzler
J. Kuehl



S. Lahr
C. Lambrecht
L. Lang
G. Latzig
D. Laumann
B. Lawson
M. Lenzen



S. Lepowsky
D. Lindbo
P. Logelin
R. Logelin
R. Louis
P. Maas
P. Maas



S. Makela
L. Markham
J. Mechtel
M. Mendiola
T. Messina
S. Meuleners
B. Meyer



R. Meyer
T. Mike
D. Mortenson
L. Nelson
J. Neumann
C. Noerenburg
A. Notermann





K. Notermann
T. O'Fallon
S. Otfelie
L. Olson
D. Ostman
L. Otto
K. Parpart

B. Pawelk
D. Pawelk
D. Perry
P. Pogatchnik
T. Radde
K. Rademacher
L. Read

G. Refsland
J. Rehbein
M. Reich
J. Reichenberger
T. Reimer
B. Reimer
G. Remus

G. Remus
M. Rogers
L. Rudnicki
J. Russell
T. Salden
M. Salzl
M. Sauter

E. Scheuble
L. Schmiegl
C. Schmitt
G. Schmitt
C. Schmitz
K. Schuler
P. Schulr

V. Schultz
T. Schultz
T. Segner
S. Segner
R. Sicheneder
T. Sinnen
N. Smith

J. Sorenson
H. Speak
R. Stacken
B. Stangret
M. Sudheimer
L. Szymanski
R. Teubert

K. Tewinkel
J. Trende
E. Vanderlind
J. Vanderlind
B. VanEyll
N. Vos
M. Wagener

T. Wagener
B. Wempner
P. Wenzel
J. Whittaker
D. Wickenhauser
C. Swiers
H. Worm

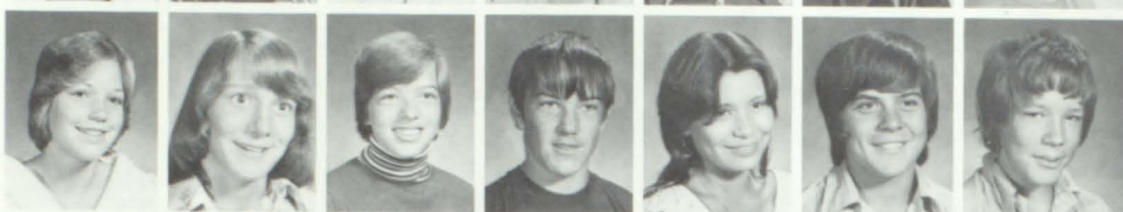
M. Alton
 B. Anderson
 P. Bender
 D. Bertram
 J. Braunworth
 C. Breeggeman
 L. Bren



P. Burandt
 J. Burkowske
 T. Ciaccio
 P. Conser
 R. Dircks
 M. Ditsch
 S. Docken



L. Donnelly
 A. Doyle
 J. Drenn
 R. Dunn
 T. Edick
 J. Eiden
 P. Fabel



R. Felt
 P. Ficker
 L. Flygare
 J. Foley
 S. Fritz
 S. Garfunkel
 M. Gatz



C. Geyen
 B. Gongoll
 T. Gothmann
 T. Gothmann
 T. Gregory
 P. Grimm
 M. Gustafson



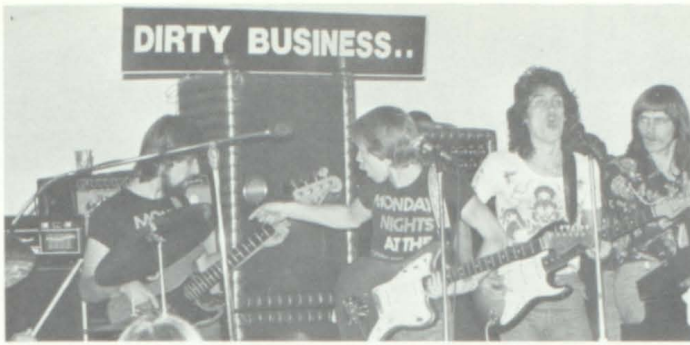
Class of 1979

WACONIA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

Council becomes more active organization

Homecoming...Flowers...Sno-Daze... Spring Fling...it's unbelievable the amount of planning it takes...We are never done organizing things until the day before...when there two weeks left and everything is caught up you get scared..." Mr. Winter is advisor, Bob Clarke is President, and Mary Radde Secretary-Treasurer. "We are trying to do what the students want."





TOP: Dirty Business, the band for the Homecoming Dance, Tom Sauter invents a new dance. BOTTOM: Ulrike Malbeck was an exchange student from Germany, Dody and Tom enjoying themselves.



D. Hackbarth
 M. Hanes
 K. Hansen
 J. Hanzlik
 W. Hartmann
 R. Hegerle
 D. Heinen

C. Heitz
 S. Hentges
 D. Hilgers
 J. Hilgers
 J. Hilgers
 C. Hilik
 T. Hilik

N. Hill
 G. Hodge
 R. Hodge
 P. Hoffman
 B. Holm
 B. Holmes
 S. Holsworth

T. Honebrink
 D. Iverson
 J. Jaekel
 J. Johnson
 K. Johnson
 K. Johnson
 M. Johnson

D. Karg
 G. Karjala
 B. Kelzer
 M. Kelzer
 R. Kettler
 J. Kinne
 C. Kittock

SR. HIGH GUIDANCE OFFICE SECRETARY

**All in a days work
for Mrs. Corda Hill**

You have a different perspective of school when you are on the inside. Ask Mrs. Hill what it is like. She works in the Guidance Office and patiently listens to everyone's problems with their schedules, and usually she solves them. She juggles people's schedules, to get everyone the classes they want, with the friends they want, and in the right block, too. Corda, whose work is accurate and detailed, is appreciated by faculty and students alike for her warm personality and friendly smile.



- M. Klatt
- J. Klein
- K. Klepperich
- C. Knott
- J. Koch
- B. Krotzer
- J. Kruzel



- C. Kuehl
- R. Kugler
- D. Latzig
- B. Leivermann
- V. Litfin
- L. Lizakowski
- R. Logelin



- T. Logelin
- M. Machtemes
- A. Makela
- K. Manteuffel
- D. Matson
- L. Meuffels
- L. Meyer

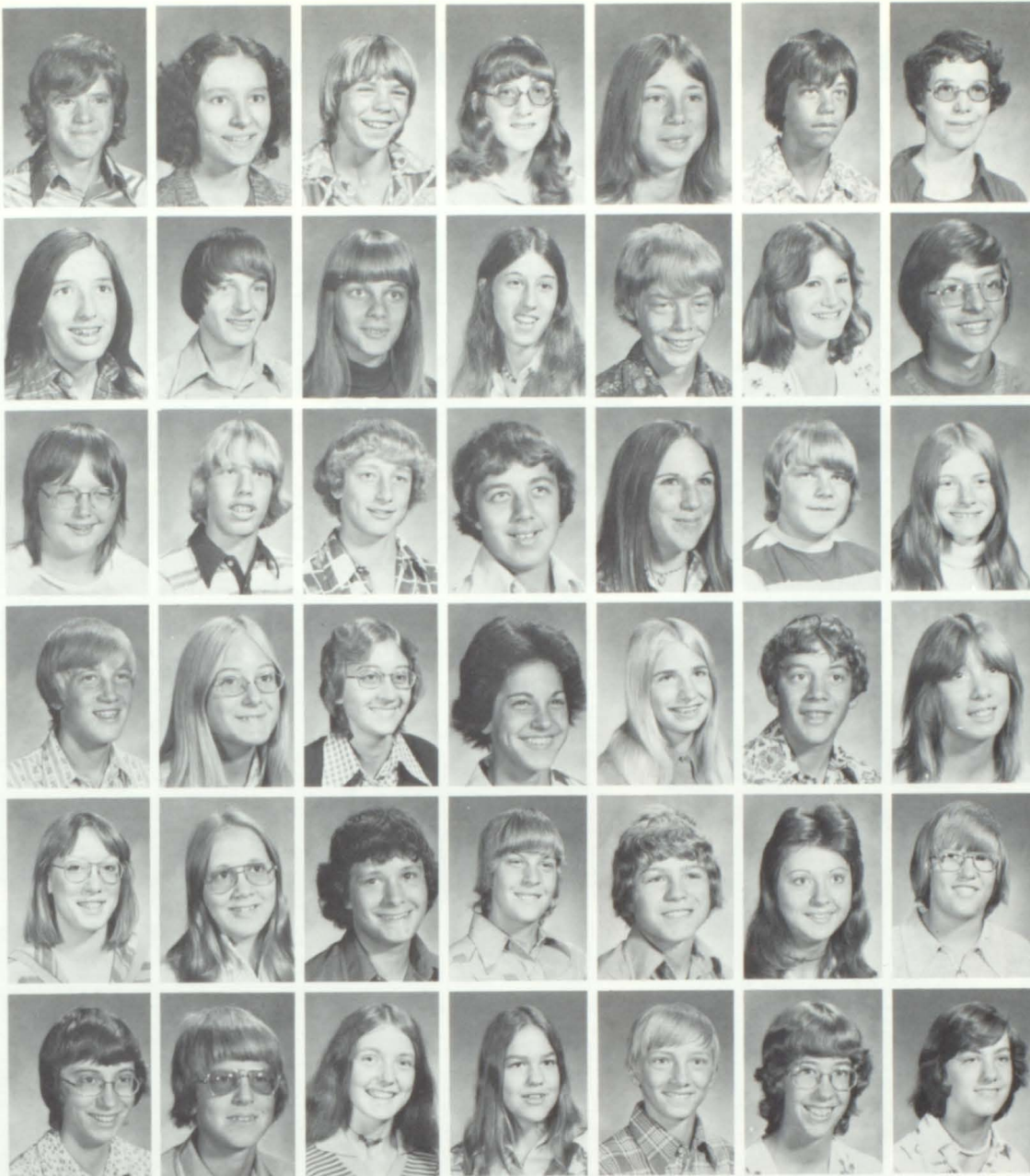


- D. Miller
- P. Miller
- W. Milliron
- D. Mortenson
- J. Nelson
- N. Neubauer
- D. Neumann



- R. Noeldner
- K. O'Fallon
- G. Otto
- K. Paul
- W. Paul
- B. Penney
- N. Perrel





W. Plocher
 K. Raph
 R. Rasmussen
 L. Read
 C. Reinke
 H. Rowe
 C. Samuelson

K. Schlumpberger
 P. Schmitt
 J. Schuette
 C. Schuler
 C. Siegle
 J. Sinnen
 K. Smestad

R. Stacken
 D. Stahlke
 M. Stahlke
 D. Steinborn
 D. Stewart
 R. Teubert
 C. Thaemert

J. Thom
 K. Trinka
 L. Trnka
 L. VonHoltum
 L. Waldera
 T. Walter
 C. Wehle

P. Wehle
 C. Weiland
 R. Weiland
 S. Weiland
 B. Weinzierl
 T. Weinzierl
 L. Wenning

J. Wickenhauser
 P. Willems
 J. Williams
 J. Wohlforth
 J. Woodin
 C. Woodring
 D. Yetzer



DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

**Being a kid doesn't
 make you an expert**

"Fire up...got to be committed...work toward your goals...Got to have "PRIDE" ...Football field? No. Developmental psychology. The challenges are still there: book reports, TSA's, scrapbooks, "Include anything important to you...first birthday, friend...teddy bear...it was fun.

Additional Faculty, Secretaries, Aides Administration & School Board Members



Secretaries: Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Leone O'Connor, and Mrs. Barbara Braun.



Aide
Mrs. Ruth Stahlke



Aide
Mrs. Betty Knight



Aide
Mrs. Myrna Mellgren



Speech
Miss Sue Traen



Secretaries: Mrs. Phyllis Schmitz, Miss Suzanne Melichar, Mrs. Evelyn Sudheimer, and Mrs. Corda Hill.



Aide
Mrs. Sharon Giesen



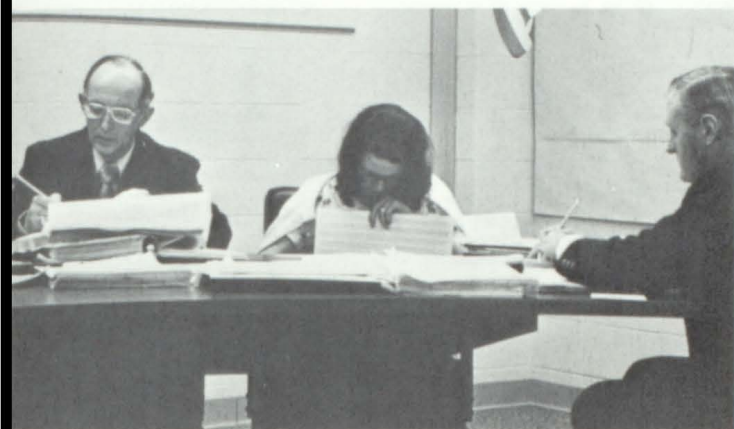
Aide
Mrs. Rose Marie Sorensen



Librarian
Mrs. LuVern Gramith



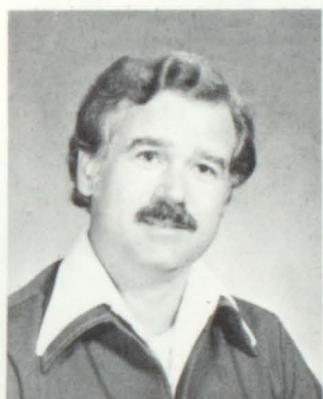
School Board members (L TO R): Mr. Lawrence Segner, Mrs. Dorothy Weiser, Mr. Richard Wagerer, Mr. Loren Gatz, Mr. William Bloudek, Mrs. Scharlee Blanshan, and Mr. Franklin Schoenke.



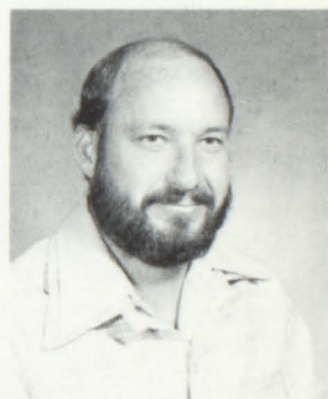
Aide
Mrs. Elaine Karg



Consultant
Mrs. Jeanine Bader

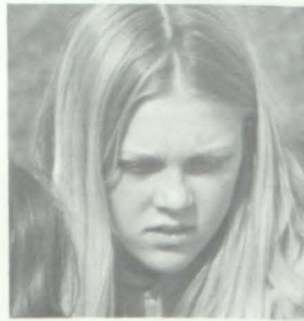
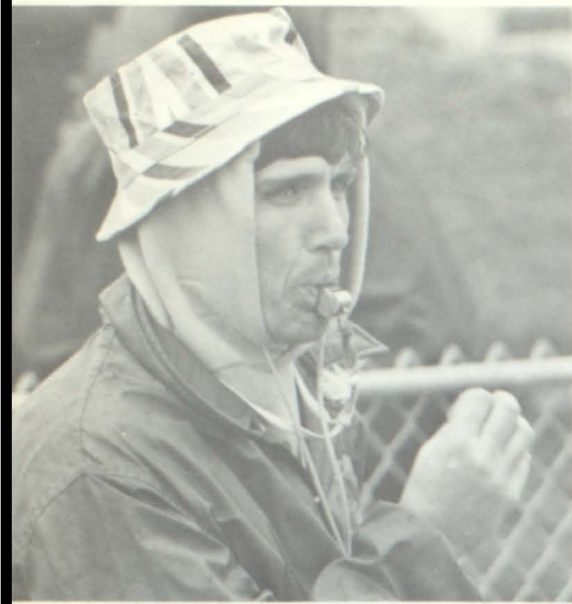


Mr. Gordon Winter



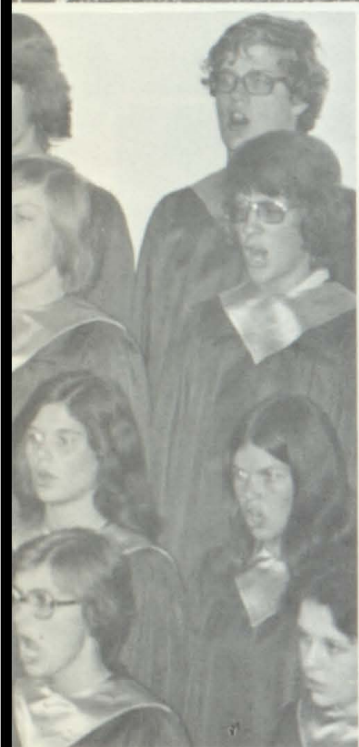
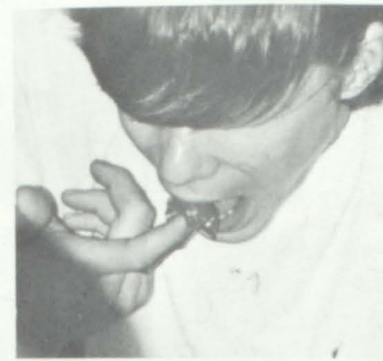
Mr. Richard O'Meara

Junior High Principal Mr. Robert G. Lind, Superintendent Mr. Richard G. Rygh, and Senior High Principal Mr. Brook J. Peterson.





**FIRE
UP!**



CON BRIO



Acknowledgements

Thanks to Hartmann Studios and to Mr. Lee Huls for services rendered throughout the school year. A special thanks to Jeanne, Steiny, Tessy, K.C., K.J., D. W. O'Sorenson, and Mr. T.

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs





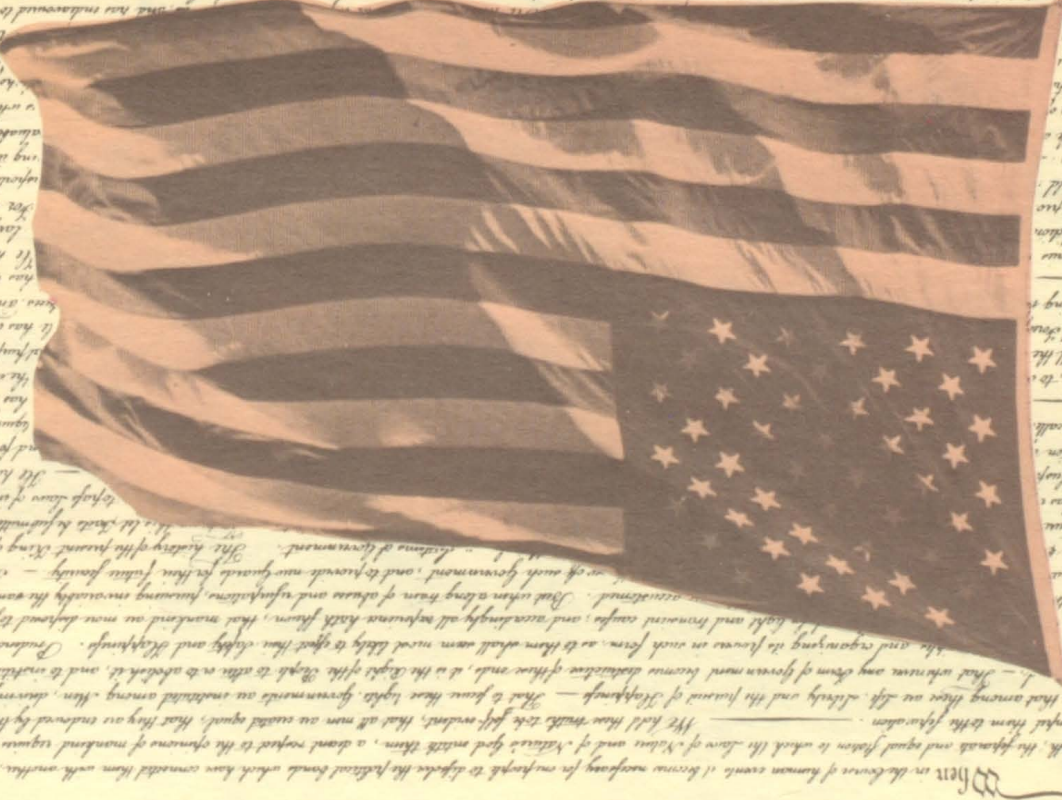
THE FIRST 200 YEARS

A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.

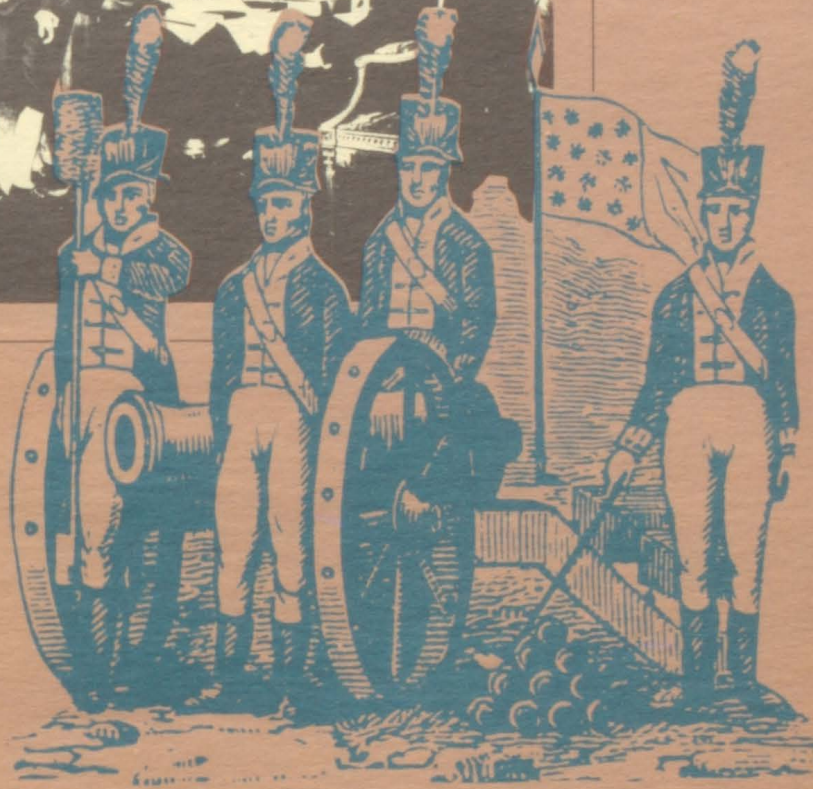
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.



Handwritten signatures and names of the delegates, including John Hancock, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson, arranged in columns around the central text.

Additional handwritten notes and signatures at the top of the page, including names like George Washington and others.



"Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separation. The blood of the slain, the weeping voice of nature cries, 'tis time to part'." — *Thomas Paine*.

CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY



The Stamp Act of 1765 was an attempt by England to tax items that were wholly American. The colonists reacted in seething resentment which erupted into angry protestations. The first blood of the American Revolution was spilled during one such incident at Boston in 1770. Several Americans lost their lives over a snowball thrown at a British sentry.



In the fight to achieve commerce equality, the United States found itself in a naval war over shipping lanes. Fort McHenry was heroically held during a British naval bombardment, and the stars and stripes still flew after a night of hard fighting. The next morning Francis Scott Key penned the immortal words of what would become the national anthem.



Settlers had to have permanent access to the new lands, so canals and bridges were built to carry stages and wagon trains loaded with machinery destined for settlements in the West. The pioneers foresaw great wealth in the cheap acreage that was available.



Frontiersmen cleared the wilderness, built settlements and drove back the Indians. The Pony Express and the telegraph became primary means of communication.



Agriculture was the wealth of the country. American inventions of the time were often related to working the soil. The McCormick Reaper, mowing machines, textile looms and the cotton gin were instrumental in the settling of new frontiers.



In 1848, James Marshall found gold in the race of a sawmill he was building for John Sutter at Coloma, California. The lust to "get rich quick" was the force behind this biggest and gaudiest gold rush ever.



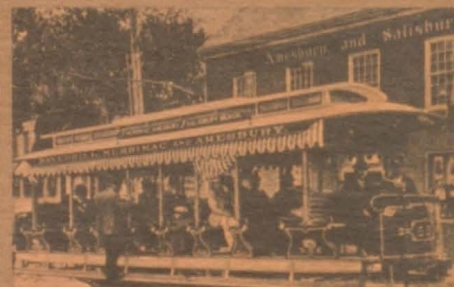
While "gold rush fever" gripped the country, states were increasingly more divided on the slavery issue. Civil war broke out in the East. This "Brothers War" was bitterly fought and, though the scars remain even today, slavery was abolished.



Cities grew at an alarming pace, often without regard to the limits of safety. The great Chicago fire of 1871 burned the bustling cattle market empire beyond recognition. But the pioneer spirit was not broken. Chicagoans began rebuilding and preparations were underway to celebrate the 100th birthday of the country.



The "Iron Horse" carrying homesteaders, greatly helped settlement of the new country. The first transcontinental railroad connected the country at Promontory Summit, Utah, on May 10, 1869.





Transportation was setting the pattern for the American way of life. The country became a mobile society with electric trolleys, automobiles, farm machinery, and bicycles, all the rage. Along with the accessibility of travel came a new era of nationalism.



A World War called upon the nation's young men to unite and fight. After the war in Europe, the nation pulled itself together and industry flourished once again. A carefree America buried war memories in the new moving pictures, telephones, light bulbs, electric generators, stock market ticker tape machines, phonographs and a wealth of inventions from the fertile minds of its young inventors. Baseball became the national sport and prohibition was law.



Black Thursday, October 24, 1929, saw the American stock market crash to the lowest level in history. Panic set in as the unemployment level skyrocketed. The country was in its worst economic crisis. Slowly, but surely, the wounds of the "crash," the "dust bowl," and poverty healed.



The steel industry geared up for the revival while rumors were whispered in the Roosevelt administration of another impending war. The nation's leaders scoffed, until December 7, 1941 Pearl Harbor!



Industrial production reached a peak during the war years. Upon their return from four years of battle, the veterans forged ahead with an eye on a "better life for everyone." Several moderate recessions in the 50's and 60's reminded cautious citizens of past decades.



Huge strides were being taken in the scientific field. Television became a part of every family's life. National events were household topics — while they happened — thanks to the new medium. Individuals and groups were seen "on the tube" as they advocated new social reform, or justice, or special causes of their own. TV gave individuals and political systems power greater than ever before. Audio-visual journalism had made its impact.



Nearly 100 years of struggling for civil liberties were realized when President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. The Act outlawed segregation in any form.

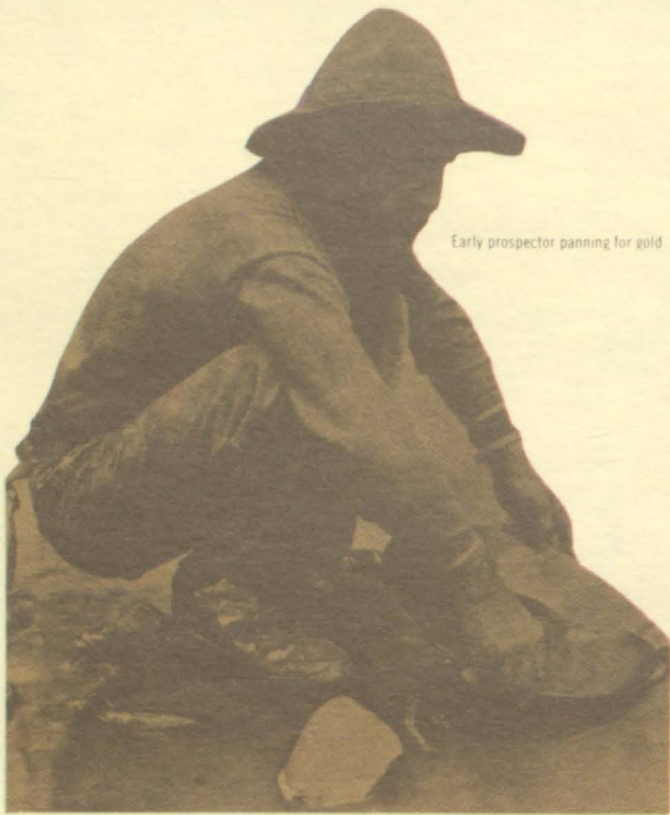


The seventies shed light on a new trouble for the nation as it approached its 200th birthday. The world's energy sources and natural resources were being used up faster than they could be replenished. Americans once again waded into a new frontier. The "energy crisis" and "ecology" were prominent words in the language. Ways to save nature from the neglect of mankind and ways of preserving precious fuel without damaging that balance of nature were the objectives of Americans across the country.



Earth's crises spurred Americans into further pioneering. This time — outer space. American astronauts were the first on the surface of the moon and the U.S. was first to build a "sky-lab" for more scientific study.

American is still learning and growing after a mere 200-year infancy. The original determination of our forefathers was told again in the words of Neil Armstrong as he made the first step on the moon — "a small step for man, but a giant step for mankind."



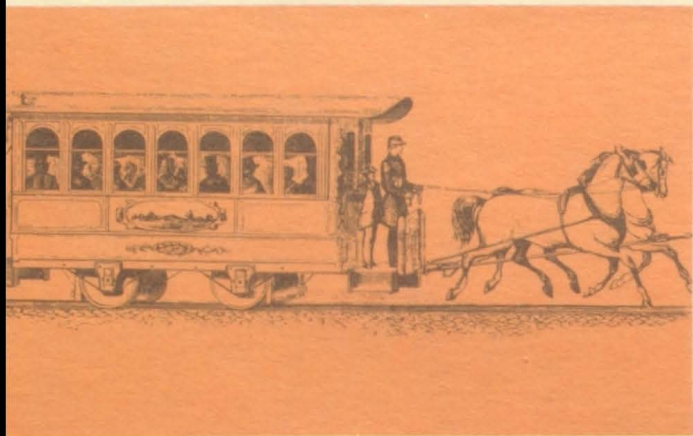
Early prospector panning for gold

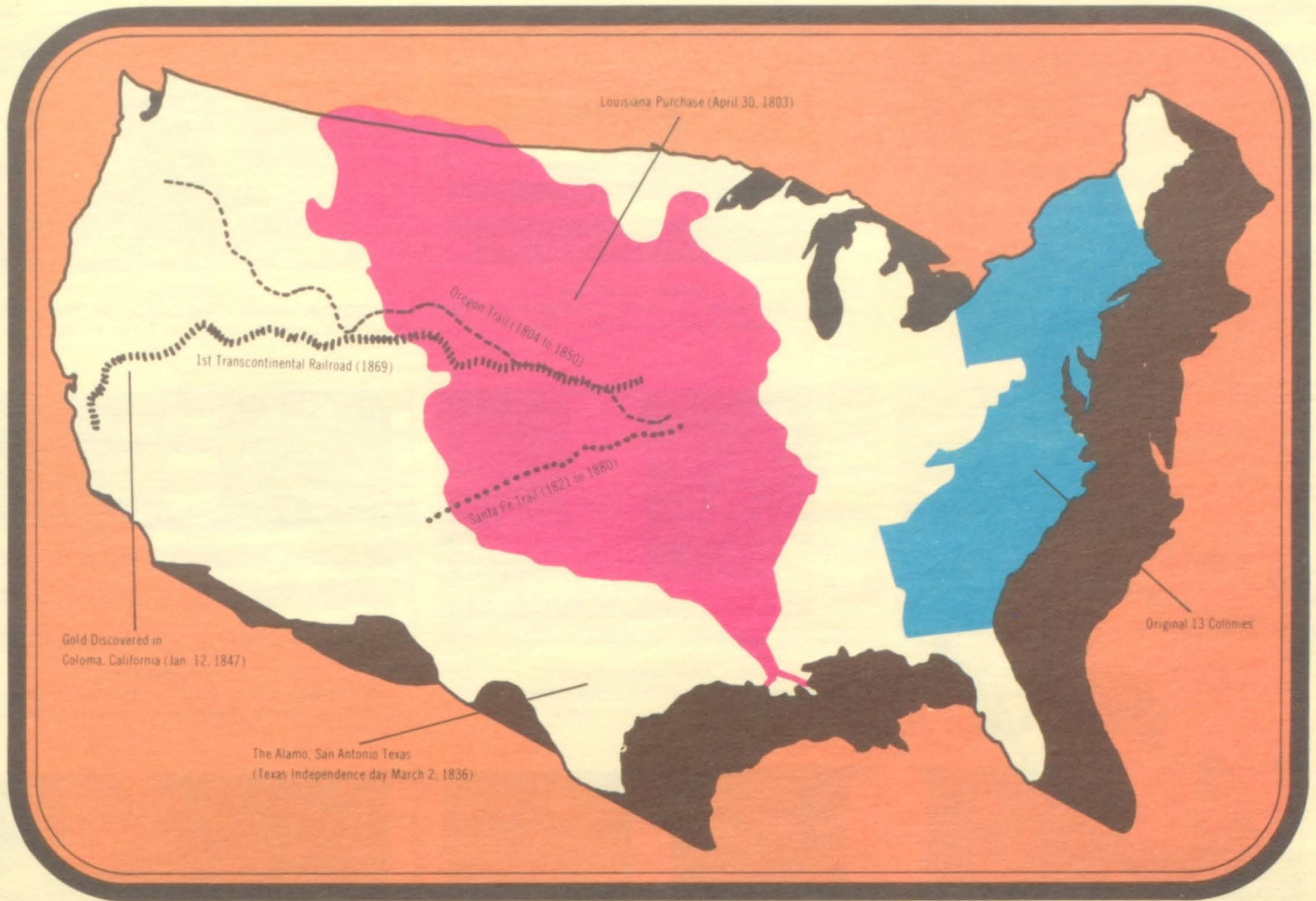


ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

OFFER FOR SALE
ONE MILLION ACRES OF SUPERIOR FARMING LANDS,
IN FARMS OF
40, 80 & 160 acres and upwards at from \$8 to \$12 per acre.
THESE LANDS ARE
NOT SURPASSED BY ANY IN THE WORLD.

THEY LIE ALONG
THE WHOLE LINE OF THE CENTRAL ILLINOIS RAILROAD,
For Sale on LONG CREDIT, SHORT CREDIT and for CASH, they are situated near TOWNS,
VILLAGES, SCHOOLS and CHURCHES.





THE CHANGING NATION



Ownership of land had been just a dream to most of the colonists from feudal England. With the great expanse of cheap land opening up in the West, the dream became reality.

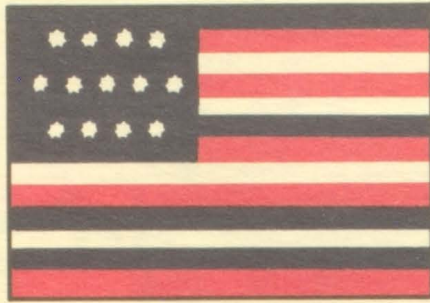
The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 opened the first sizable frontier in the Midwest, but the nation was not ready for it yet. It took a growing market in the East, where land was getting high-priced and scarce, and development of good transportation, to really start the frontier movement.

The Gold Rush caused hordes of settlers to take various routes to the Pacific Coast and its yellow riches. The railroads brought farmers and ranchers, along with the miners, who decided to stop all along the routes and

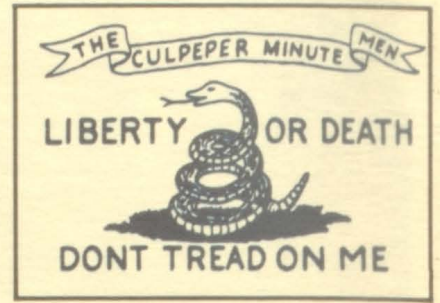
build their homes. Railroads were instrumental in the quick civilization of the West, bringing people in numbers so large that the resentful Indians were finally pushed back into unwanted and infertile areas.

America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands.

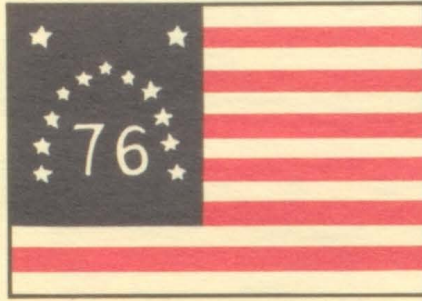
Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.



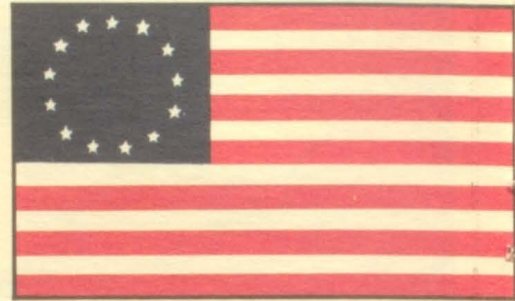
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FLAG
ALSO CALLED "SERAPIS" FLAG. GENERALLY ACCEPTED AS ORIGINATED BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AT COURT OF LOUIS XVI.



CULPEPER FLAG — 1775
ONE OF THE EARLY RATTLESNAKE FLAGS CARRIED BY THE MINUTE MEN

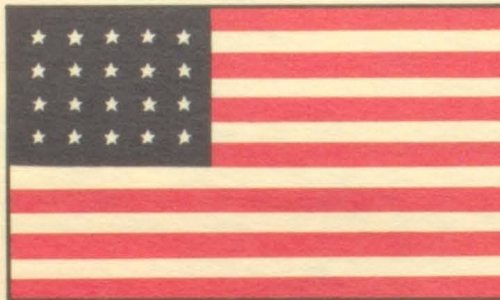
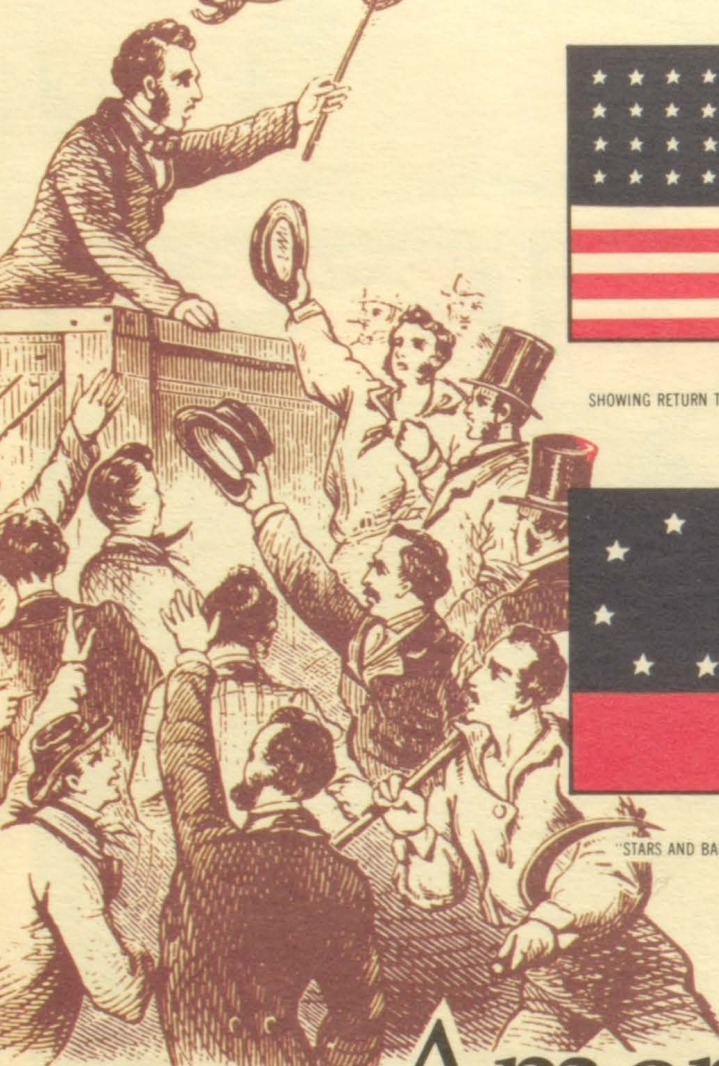


BENNINGTON FLAG — 1777
FLAG OF VICTORY OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.

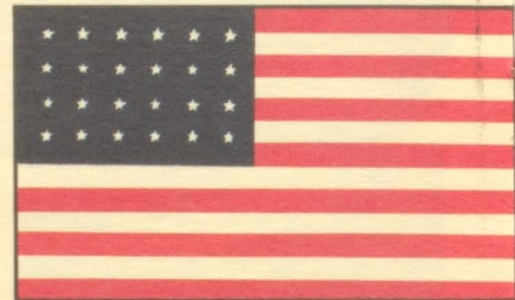


FIRST STARS AND STRIPES
UNITED EMBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE SAID TO HAVE BEEN ORIGINATED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON FOLLOWING ACT OF CONGRESS OF JUNE 14, 1777.

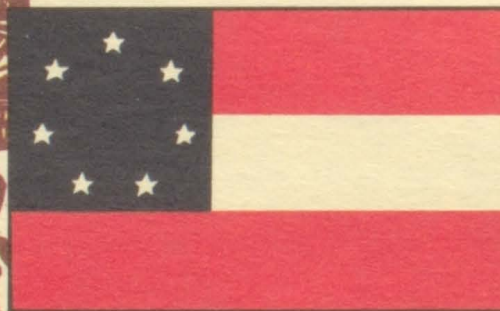
*Victory is Ours!
ye Heroes!*



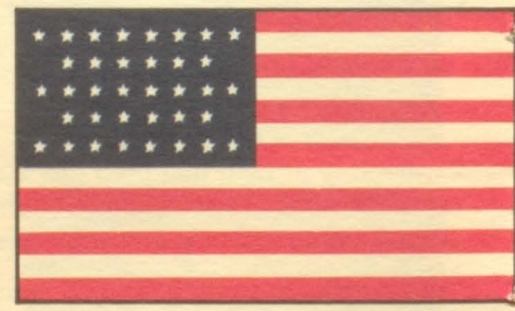
THE FLAG OF 1818
SHOWING RETURN TO THIRTEEN STRIPES AND ADDITIONAL STARS IN CANTON.



"OLD GLORY"
NAME GIVEN BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM DRIVER, COMMANDING THE BRIG "CHARLES DAGGETT" IN 1831.

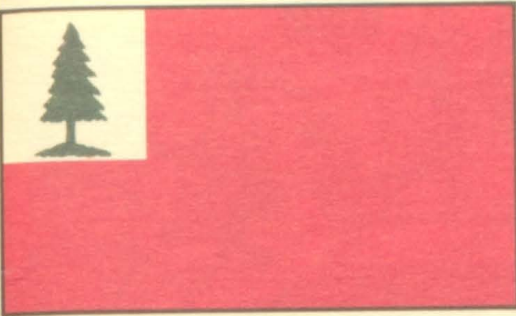


FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG
"STARS AND BARS" USED FROM MARCH 1861 TO MAY 1863.



FLAG OF THE CIVIL WAR 1861-1865
THE "STARS AND STRIPES" WITH THIRTY SIX STARS IN THE UNION. CARRIED BY THE NORTHERN ARMIES DURING LATER YEARS OF THE CIVIL WAR.

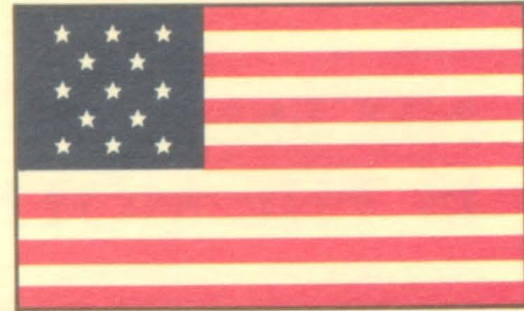
American Banners



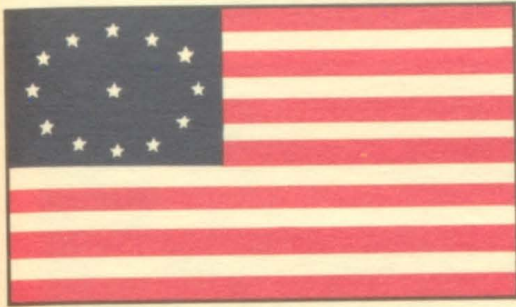
CONTINENTAL FLAG
CARRIED IN 1775-1777. SHOWING PINE TREE, SYMBOL OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY, IN PLACE OF THE CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW.



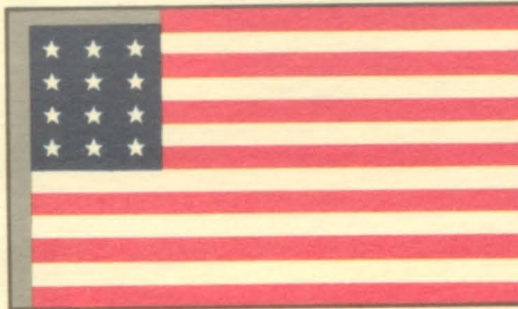
LIBERTY TREE FLAG — 1776
THE PINETREE COMES FROM COINS OF THE COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1652.



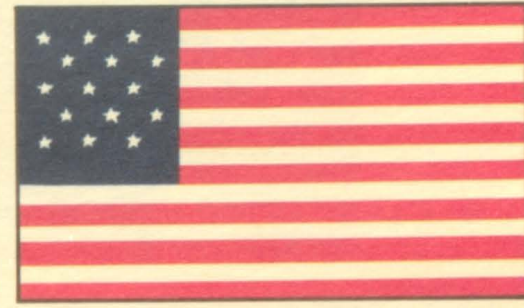
FIRST NAVY STARS AND STRIPES
IN ABSENCE OF SPECIFIC ARRANGEMENT OF STARS BY CONGRESS, JUNE 14, 1777. IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR NAVY TO PLACE THE STARS IN FORM OF CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW.



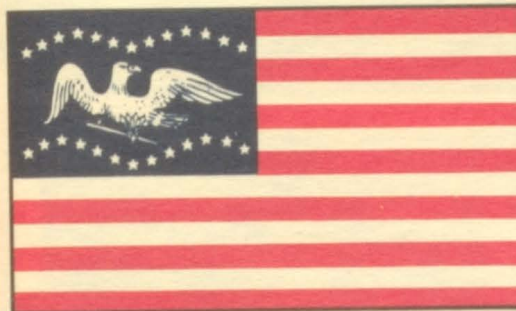
FLAG OF THE THIRD MARYLAND — 1778
CARRIED AT THE BATTLE OF COWPENS JANUARY, 1778 AND USED AS COLORS OF AMERICAN LAND FORCES UNTIL MEXICAN WAR.



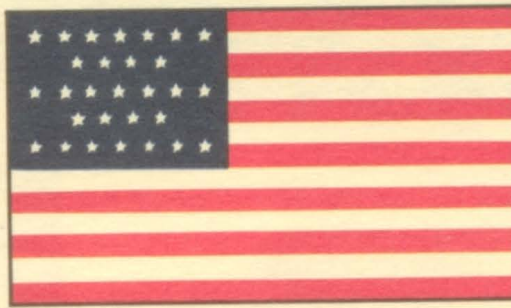
JOHN PAUL JONES "STARRY FLAG"
RESCUED FROM THE SEA BY JAMES BAYARD STAFFORD DURING BATTLE BETWEEN BON HOMME RICHARD AND SERAPIS.



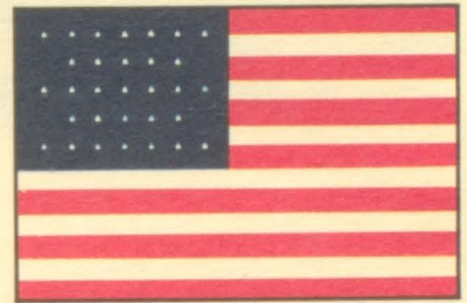
FLAG OF THE WAR OF 1812 (1812-1814)
SHOWING FIFTEEN STARS AND FIFTEEN BARS AS CHANGED UPON ADMISSION OF VERMONT.



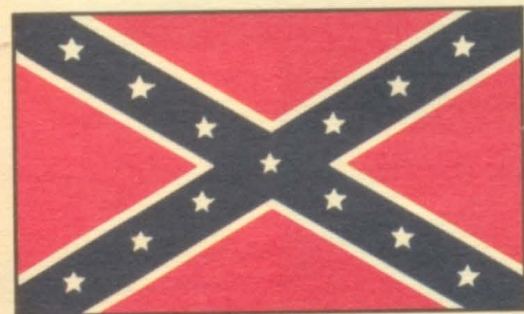
FREMONT, THE PATHFINDER'S FLAG — 40's
EMBLEM THAT BLAZED THE TRAIL FOR THE COVERED WAGON IN THE ROARING 40'S. THE EARLY ENSIGN OF THE PLAINS.



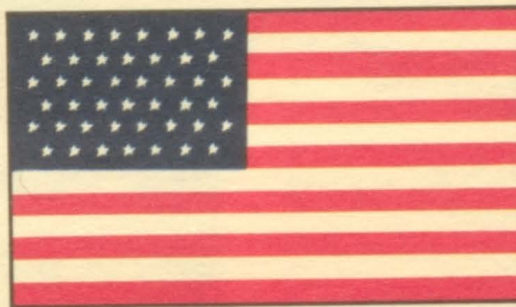
FLAG OF THE MEXICAN WAR — 1845
NOT ACTUALLY USED AS REGIMENTAL COLORS BY TROOPS BUT AS FLAG OF CONQUEST AND OCCUPATION.



COMMODORE PERRY'S FLAG — 1854
THE FLAG THAT OPENED JAPAN TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION.



CONFEDERATE BATTLE AND NAVY FLAG
USED FROM MAY 1, 1863 TO END OF WAR, 1865. THE BATTLE FLAG WAS SQUARE.



FLAG OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR — 1898
THE EMBLEM OF LIBERTY THAT BROUGHT FREEDOM TO CUBA.



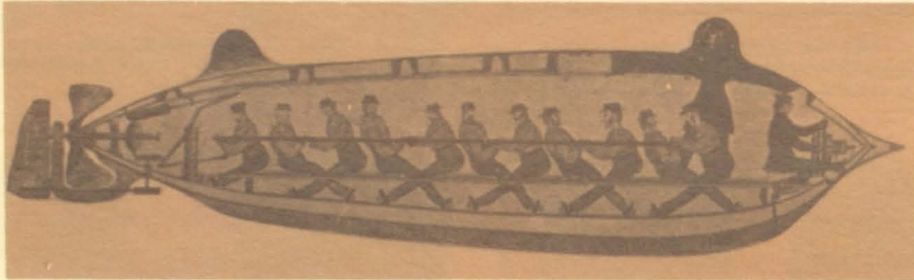
of Freedom * * * * *

NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF

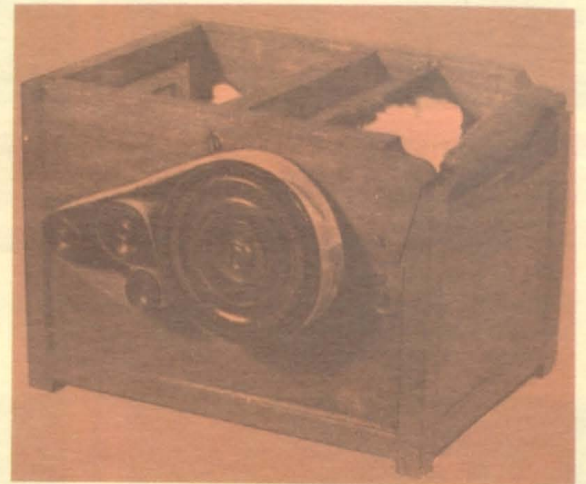


FARMERS!
TAKE NOTICE.
The Greatest Invention of the Age!
The Barbed Wire Fence, Patented by J. F. Glidden.

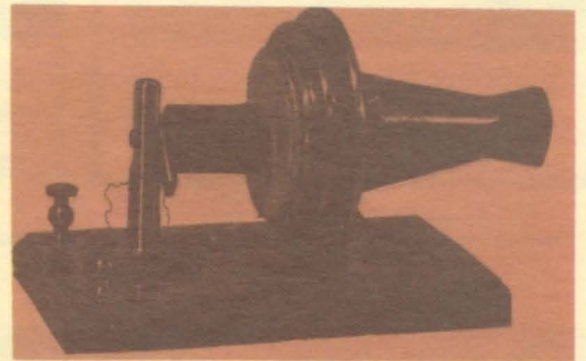
This sample of our Fence represents first wire 24 to 30 inches from ground, and second wire 36 to 42 inches from ground. It is made of very soft iron. Posts, when well set up, stand firm and cannot be put up by the hands of any other fence.



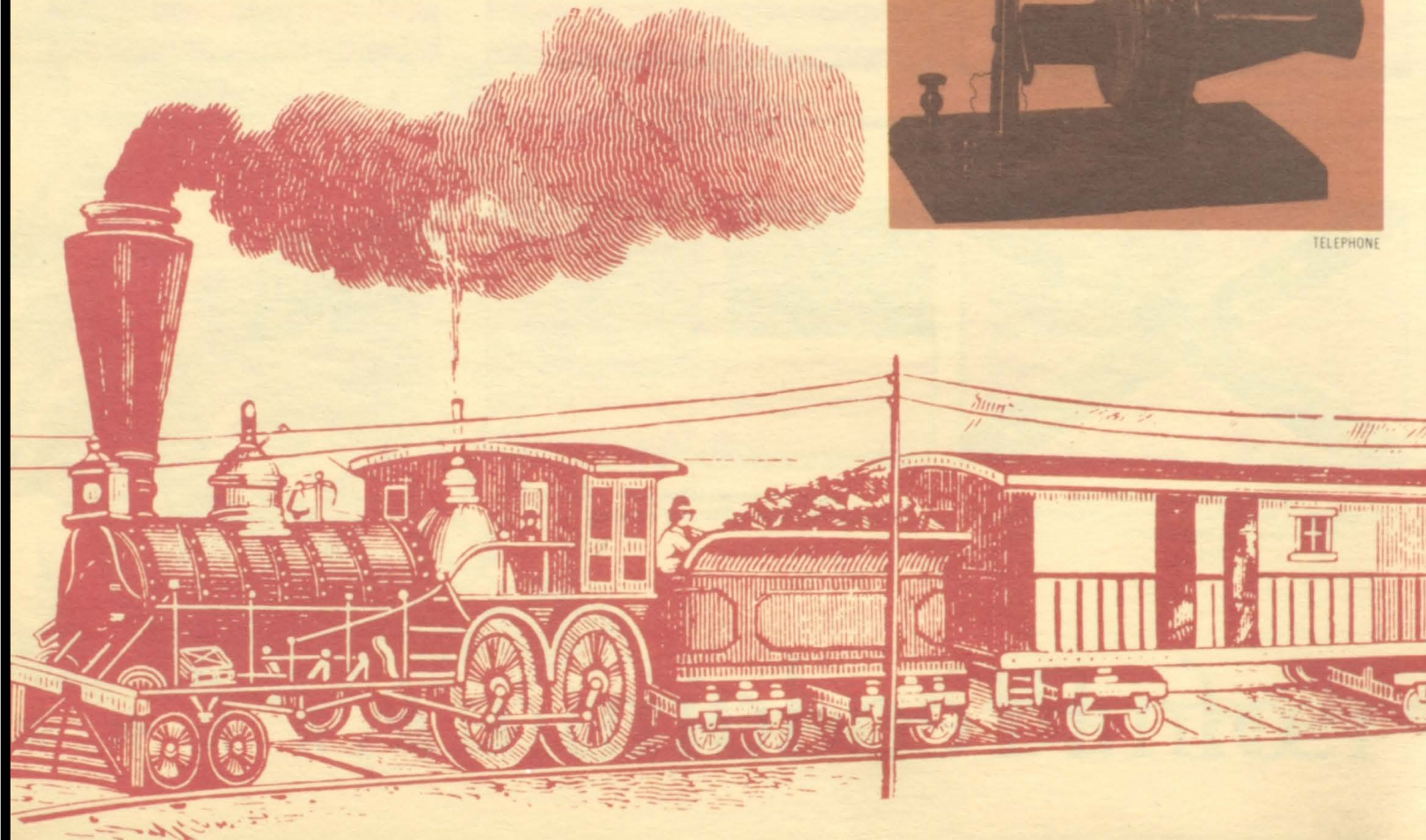
SUBMARINE



COTTON GIN (Model)



TELEPHONE





Without realizing it, England instilled in the colonists the individual purpose and ingenuity that necessity breeds. With trade goods cut to a minimum, determined young leaders of the time set out to find ways of surviving without support from the Mother Country.

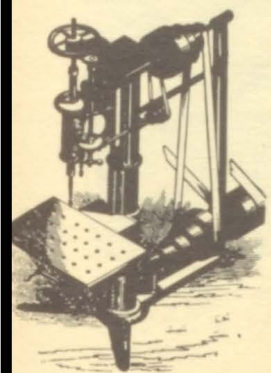
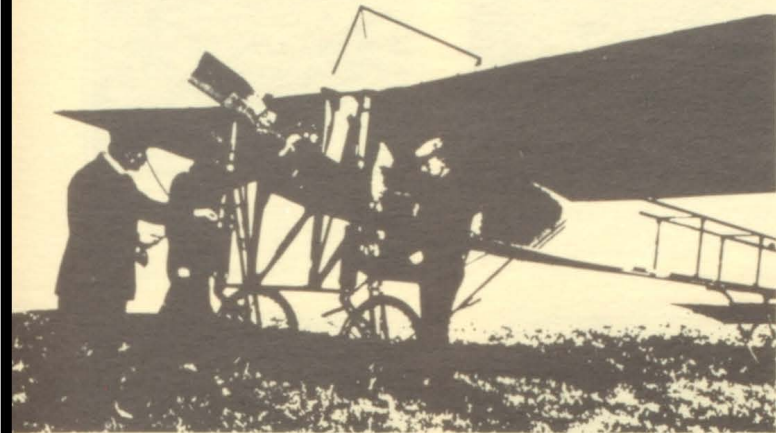
Agricultural methods and machines and labor saving devices were designed by our forefathers. As frontiers opened, Yankee genius had to conquer natural barriers in the wild new country, so suspension bridges were invented and methods of transportation were perfected for the purpose of opening the untamed areas. Later, they sought to section off the land with the revolutionary and controversial invention — barbed wire.

Cooper's 1-horsepower **Tom Thumb** train in 1830 and later, automobiles like the first Model T, and the 4-horsepower airplane; became American modes of travel from city to city and coast to coast.

Americans knew that the fertile lands of this nation would produce unequalled harvests if machines were designed to take over for man. They knew also that trade routes were difficult to travel and manufacturing would have to be done close to home. The cotton gin, textile looms, drill presses and a reaper which could cut six times as much grain as a hand scythe were some of the tools invented.

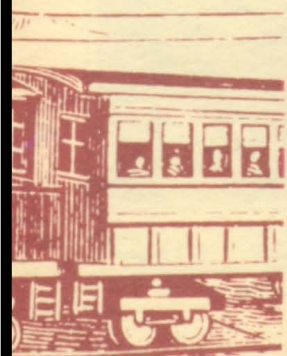
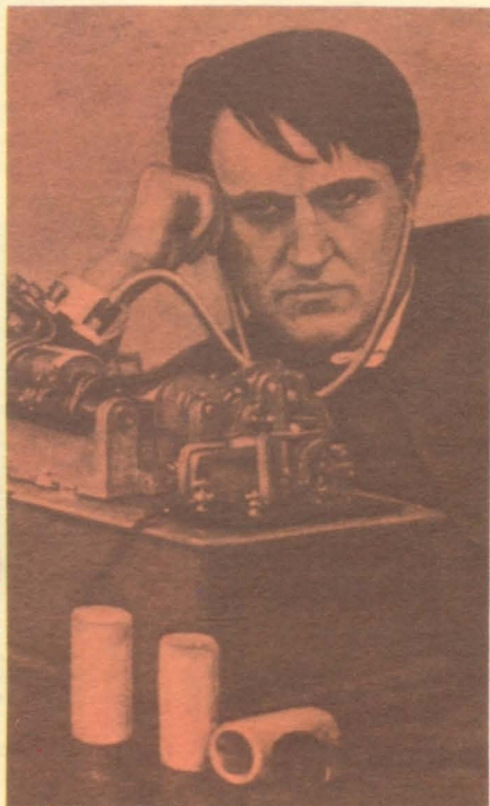
Protection for themselves and for their young country prodded inventors like Eli Whitney to perfect firearms and others to work on plans for the first submarine. Young inventors like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison (called the nation's most valuable citizen) visualized machines that would light the country and open up communication with those in the far corners of the nation. The telephone, telegraph, phonograph and the first light bulb were discovered in the late 1800's and early twentieth century. This American way of doing for oneself inspired many to become inventors in their own right. Some sought to save labor and mass-produce for profit while others envisioned not only riches, but excitement and adventure as they discovered ways to defy nature.

Throughout the past 200 years the American mind has been unleashed to take whatever paths necessary to fulfill the needs. In the last half-century, the pace of discovery has been overwhelming and inventions for the taming of the universe lie in the grasp of America while the habit of "finding a way" is ingrained in its people. The seeds of industrial America were sown by these inventors resulting in today's mechanized society.



DRILL PRESS

PHONOGRAPH

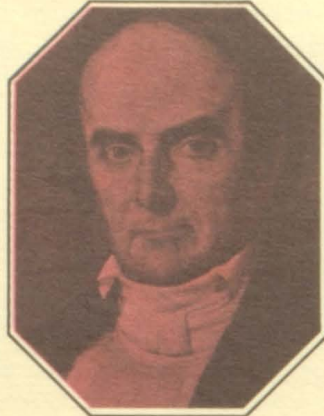


THEY MADE THEIR MARK

Men and women who helped shape America's history



THOMAS PAINE, a bankrupt Quaker corsetmaker, sometime teacher, preacher and grocer wrote the most brilliant pamphlet of the American Revolution. His words in *Common Sense* reflected longings and aspirations that have remained part of American culture to this day.



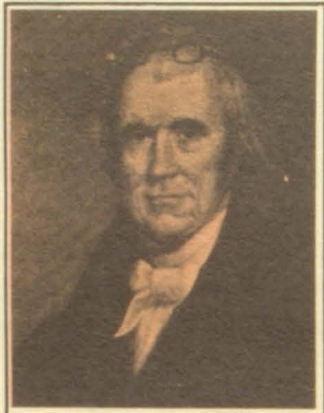
DANIEL WEBSTER chose law as a career and went on to become well-known in the courts and in politics. He was twice Secretary of State with an eye always to the Presidency which eluded him.



DOROTHEA DIX worked her entire adult life for reform of the existing penal and mental institutions in the mid-1800's. The first state hospital in the nation at Trenton, New Jersey was a direct result of her efforts.



The creator of the Cherokee alphabet, **SEQUOYAH**, was an artist, writer and silversmith. He used a simple 1821 English primer to compose the characters. The famous redwood trees of the Pacific coast bear his name.



Chief Justice **JOHN MARSHALL** established fundamental principles of American constitutional law. He is noted for his precedential declaration of a Congressional act as unconstitutional. He served through five administrations, from 1801-1835.



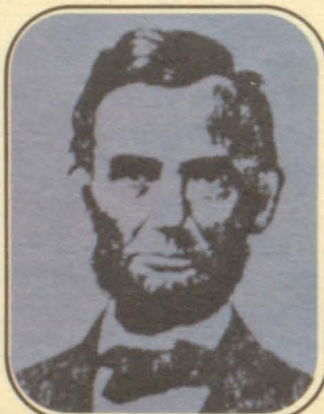
Born a slave in Maryland, **FREDERICK DOUGLASS** taught himself to read and write secretly and, at 21, escaped to freedom. He was an ardent abolitionist campaigning successfully for Negro suffrage and civil rights.



"The New Colossus," a sonnet composed by **EMMA LAZARUS** in 1883 is inscribed on a bronze tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty. She organized relief for Jews and helped fugitives from the Czar's ghettos to establish homes in America.



AMELIA JENKS BLOOMER, best known for a mode of dress she adopted during her campaign for equal rights for women. Though ridiculed until she gave up the costume, the term "bloomer" came to symbolize woman's bid for individual freedom.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN epitomized the American dream of a humble young man ascending to the highest office of the land. He was superbly skilled at analyzing complex issues and translating them into meaningful words for the public. He was devoted to the preservation of the Union.



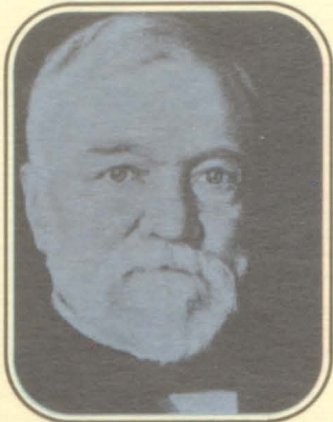
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in an effort to make the whole nation realize the inhumanity of slavery. Her book resulted in one of the most popular and controversial plays on the American stage. The Civil War was kindled by this work.



HORACE GREELEY's admonition to "Go West young man" was a rallying cry of the pioneers of America. He was founder and editor of the *New York Tribune*. He was best known for his philosophy of social reform and his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1872.



JOSEPH PULITZER was the first journalist to reach a truly massive audience. His *New York World* newspaper was the symbol of "yellow journalism" with its sensationalism aimed at the common man.



ANDREW CARNEGIE was a giant in the railroad and steel industries. He believed that it was the duty of a rich man to distribute his wealth during his lifetime. To that end, he established 2800 libraries and many cultural halls throughout America.



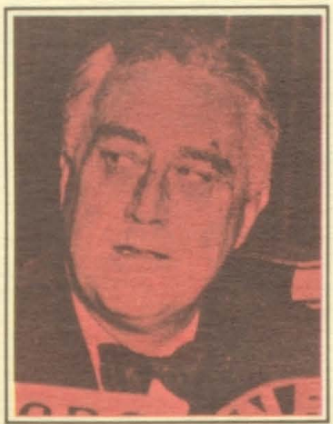
A lifetime passion for machinery led **HENRY FORD** to Detroit where, in 1896, he completed his first motor vehicle. The Ford Motor Company manufactured the first "Model T" in 1909.



One of the most elementary symbols of the American way of life was established when **J. EDGAR HOOVER** and his Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-men" set out to clean up the country. His career spanned over 40 years.



The motion-picture industry was revolutionized in America and **DAVID WARK GRIFFITH** became known as the "Father of the film art" and "king of directors" for his part in this revolution. His camera techniques were the pioneering steps of the industry.



Serving an unprecedented four terms as President of the United States, **FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT** was a popular leader who made extensive use of fireside radio chats to explain his plans and generate enthusiasm to push them through Congress.



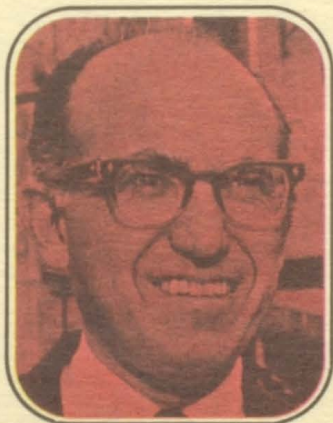
ROBERT FROST's poetry was clear, understated, well-metered and told the stories of rural America. He was a four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and has been called America's poet laureate.



A plain, homely woman with tremendous appeal to the masses, who was always in the "thick of things" describes **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** and her lifetime of politicking beside her husband during his four terms.



THURGOOD MARSHALL is the first Negro to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court. His law career was aimed primarily at civil rights cases.



The crippling poliomyelitis was conquered by **DR. JONAS SALK** in 1953 after more than 25 years of research. Polio was reduced by 96% in less than ten years. SALK's research continues in California at the Salk Institute.



MARTIN LUTHER KING was a leader in the cause of civil rights. He had been a pastor before turning to the cause of segregation. His leadership earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968.



Lieutenant Colonel **JOHN GLENN** started America's travels to outer space when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He had been an aviator in World War II and a test pilot in peacetime.



GERALD R. FORD, the first President to achieve the office without an election. In 1974, through a series of scandalous events, the Nixon administration toppled and FORD reached the position through approval by Congress.

WORKING FOR THE YANKEE DOLLAR

A CARD.

THE public at large is respectfully informed that a very large assortment of Caps and Stocks, of every description, may now be obtained at the most reasonable prices, by applying to

N. J. SYLVESTER,
8 South Fifth street.

Hair Cloth in every variety, French and American manufacture, made into Caps or Stocks at 3 hours notice. A large quantity of these articles constantly ready made.

N. J. The subscriber's store is No. 8 South Fifth street, 6 doors below Market, and opposite the side of the Schoykill Bank. april 23-17

OLD ESTABLISHMENT, OPPOSITE GIRARD'S BANK.

A GOOD assortment of HATS, at No. 61 South 3d street, which will be sold at fair prices.



Those who wish a hat of any quality or fashion whatever, finished, can be accommodated, and should the article not please when finished, there will be no obligation on the part of those who order to take it. april 6-17

HATS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

No. 41 South Third Street,
NEAR CONGRESS HALL.

JOHN C. DYER offers for sale,



HATS of every description, of superior qualities, and cheap. J. C. D. particularly invites the attention of the public to his four dollar Hats, which, for beauty, durability and cheapness, are not surpassed by any in the city.

JOHN C. DYER respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has opened a store in his line of business at the above named place, where he intends to keep constantly on hand a general assortment of HATS, which he will sell as low as they can be purchased in the city. march 5-6mo

PEARS' SOAP



A Specialty for Children.



RELIEF for the DISTRESSED and BALM for the WOUNDED is found in
PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.
Manufactured by PERRY DAVIS & SON,
No. 74 HIGH STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Imagine buying that acre of land you have spotted for \$1.25! Or, even at the higher price of \$10. Those are the prices offered to our founding fathers to encourage settlement of the wilderness areas of this nation.

A stage wasn't the most comfortable way to go, but you could get from city to city for as little as \$3 — at the amazing pace of six miles per hour.

Compare today's wages with a 12-hour day in the early 1800's. A man earned 50¢ a day. Of course his dollar bought a little more than today's. Butter in 1826 was about 5¢ lb. in the Midwest; eggs, 3¢ doz.; corn 6¢ bu., wheat, 25¢ bu.; and a cow could be bought for \$5.

With travel becoming the American tradition, you could choose train, wagon, horseback or the water. A canal ride, with bed and board included, averaged 3 or 4¢ per mile. And when you reached your destination, you could sit down to a 5, or even 10 course meal for 25¢. (Ladies 20¢, in consideration of appetite.)

Farmers in the early 1800's could own the famous McCormick Reaper for a mere \$100. But the Civil War increased prices as the machine became the first item farmers could buy on time payments for the sum of \$1,500.

A good suit of clothes then might cost \$1.95 and ladies waists (blouses) were marketed for 49¢ to \$3.50 with a whole dress pattern priced at 15¢.

Cookstoves, "quality-satisfaction guaranteed," could cost you \$29.25 at \$4 per month and a dandy heating stove could set you back as much as \$5.73 and up. The first electric refrigerator cost \$900 — which might be enough to make you faint on your 1907 fainting couch that had cost a mere \$7.85.

Your new baby travelled in the height of fashion in a wicker sleeping coach (stroller) for the sum of \$12.04. If you had \$1,500 in 1903 you could show off in one of the first automobiles.

Ah, those were the days. Some of the current prices are reminiscent of those days, but at frontier prices, which were a whole different story. Hardy pioneers had to pay \$2 a pound for sugar, too. And the same for a pound of coffee or pepper. Those items were only 15¢ per pound back in civilized St. Louis. Flour was marked up 100 times for sale to the frontiersmen and during the famous Gold Rush, that precious commodity went for \$400 a barrel.



ADAMS' PATENT SWELLED Beam Windlass Bedsteads.

THE above Bedsteads are put together without screws, and by means of the Windlass and Swelled Beam, the Sacking is kept crawling and elastic at all times, with the least possible trouble, which is impossible to obtain in those made any other way.

Pure curled Hair Mattresses constantly on hand.
BOSTON SPRING SEAT ROCKING CHAIRS, Venetian, Transparent and India Blinds. Also, a great variety of ornaments and materials for interior decoration, constantly on hand, and Upholstery Work of every description executed with neatness, punctuality and despatch, by
J HANCOCK & Co.

S. W. corner of Third and Walnut streets.
P. S. J. H. & Co. grateful for past patronage, they hope, by constant attention to business, and a desire in please, by keeping the richest articles in their line, to obtain future patronage. april 21-17



Philadelphia Museum,

IN THE UPPER PART OF THE

ARCADE,

CHESNUT STREET, (ABOVE SIXTH.)

OPEN throughout the day, and ILLUMINATED every evening.
Admittance 25 Cents.

This Museum is the oldest and largest establishment in the United States, and contains immense collections of the Animal and Mineral kingdoms of nature, from all parts of the world. These are all beautifully arranged, so as to enable the visitor to study the objects with the greatest advantage. The collection of implements and ornaments of our aboriginal tribes is very extensive and interesting, and the Cabinet of Antiquities, and Artificial Curiosities, is not less worthy of attention. In addition to the ordinary attractions of a Museum, there is in this a very large collection of the Portraits of American Statesmen and Warriors of the Revolution, and of the most distinguished scientific men of Europe and America.

The Founder, C. W. Peale, desirous of securing the Museum permanently in this city, obtained an act of Incorporation, by which the stability of the Institution is insured. The act of Incorporation secures the use of the Museum in perpetuity to the city, and authorizes the Stockholders to appoint annually five trustees, who meet quarterly to regulate the business of the Institution. Nothing can be removed from the Institution under a penalty, and forfeiture of double the value of the thing removed; hence donations may be made with certainty on the part of the donors, that the articles placed in the Museum will always remain for the public good.

Thomas Gibson, Plumber,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he carries on the Trade and Ship Plumbing, in all its branches, at No. 136 North Third street, where he has constantly on hand Hydraulic, of various descriptions, Patent Hoses, Plank Kettles to burn Lehigh Coal of the newest construction, Water Closets, Baths, Tubs, Showers, Baths, Lead and Iron Pipes, Retorts for Bleaching and all other Chemical apparatus, furnished at the shortest notice, and also, Sheet Lead of various sizes at the most reasonable terms.
THOMAS GIBSON,
Jan 5-17 136 North Third street.

Venetian Blind Warehouse,

212 CORNER OF CHELSEA AND SECOND STREETS.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Philadelphia and vicinity, that he has constantly

FOR NEW YORK.

VERY accommodation



JOHN B. KREYMBORG,

QUILL

Manufacturer

95 South Second street,

(Opposite the Merchants' Coffee-House, Philad.)

MANUFACTURES ALL KIND OF QUILLS,

Dutch, English, German,
and Opaque,

FROM \$2 50 TO 30 \$ PER 1000.

SWAN AND CROW QUILLS,
at various prices.

He also offers for sale, and keeps constantly on hand, at Manufacturers prices, a large stock of

GRENVILLE'S CHEMICAL INK POWDER,

Warranted superior for immediate production of Jet Black Ink.

ALSO, SUPERIOR SEALING WAX,

Warranted to burn free and stick well, of various colours,
viz. Light and Dark Blue, Light and Dark Green, Yellow,
Brown, Gold, Rose, Flesh, Orange, &c.

INCORRUPTIBLE

Porcelain Teeth.

 THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he sets Porcelain, or any other Teeth the person may desire, on moderate terms. The approved Porcelain Teeth, which he manufactures of any shade to correspond with the natural ones, will retain their original colour for any length of time, and are not decomposed by acids. Those set by him will be warranted to stand, and be as serviceable as any thing of the kind can be made.

Operations on the Teeth performed on reasonable terms.

SAMUEL CHAMBERLAIN, Dentist,
No. 47 North Eighth, 4th door below Arch street.
April 20—41



WM. COUPLAND'S

LIVERY STABLES,

Harmony Street,

RUNNING FROM THIRD TO FOURTH.

Between Chesnut and Walnut Streets.

PHILADELPHIA

HORSES AND CARRIAGES,.....BAROUCHES.

GIGS, SADDLE HORSES, &c.

TO HIRE.



Wilmington and New-Castle Mail.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully inform the Public, and the Citizens of Wilmington and New-Castle in particular, that they have established a Stage for the purpose of carrying the Mail between the aforesaid places, and also for the conveyance of passengers and baggage...It will leave New-Castle for Wilmington, every morning between 6 and 7 o'clock, and arrive at D. BRINTON'S Tavern, in time for passengers to take the 8 o'clock Stage for Philadelphia.

The Stage will occasionally return to New-Castle in the forenoon, when a sufficient number of passengers offer, and back to Wilmington, and leave there every day for New-Castle after the arrival of the Philadelphia Stages.

Passengers may rest assured, that this establishment will be much safer and more expeditious than any heretofore established between those two Towns; having the best horses, and a careful driver.

JOSEPH BRINGHURST, p. m. Wilmington.

DAVID MORRISON, p. m. New-Castle.

Wilmington,
Delaware.

**CASHMERE
BOUQUET
PERFUME**

FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.



Composed of the most
fragrant and costly
extracts from flowers

COLGATE & CO. Perfumers
NEW YORK.

470 Silver Watches,

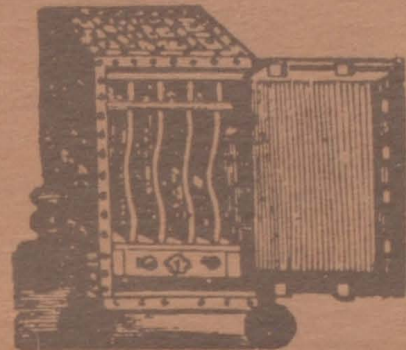


FROM \$1 50 to \$10 each, warranted to run. Patent Levers, Gold and Silver of the most approved makers, 1500 pair Gold Ear Rings, from 75 cts. to \$3 00 per pair, 3,100 Breast Pins and Finger Rings from \$0 00 to \$3 00 per doz.—A variety of fancy goods, Steel and Gold, Silver Spectacles, Spectacles and Trimbles, &c. &c. For wholesale at reduced prices and on liberal terms. Most of the above goods manufactured and for sale by D. ROBINSON, at his store, No. 68 Market street, between Second and Third streets, one door above Strawberry street, south side.

Feb 12—30

GLASS CUTTING FACTORY.

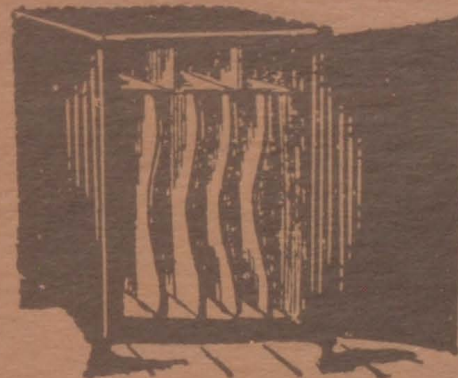
THE subscriber still continues the Glass Cutting business, in all its various branches, and has at his store, No. 68 North Third street, Philadelphia, a very extensive assortment of all kinds of Glass, cut, plain and pressed; furniture knobs, &c. of all kinds. Corner, Market and



**Superior Patent Fire Proof Composition
CHESTS.**

THE subscriber by constant study and unimpaired industry in this art, has made for the last twelve months a rapid discovery in fire proof materials. He continues to manufacture the above article at as low prices as they can be purchased to any part of the United States.

JOHN SCOTT,
No. 1 Lodge street, north of Pennsylvania Bank.
All orders thankfully received and sent to any part of the United States. April 25—41



**POWELL & THORP'S
WESTERN & NORTHERN**



THE SPIRIT OF A NATION

"I was born American; I live an American; I shall die an American." DANIEL WEBSTER

"Don't give up the ship." CAPT. JAMES LAWRENCE

"So you are the little woman who wrote the book that made this great war." LINCOLN to Harriet Beecher Stowe.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, . . ." EMMA LAZARUS

"The people are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty." THOMAS JEFFERSON

"A truly American sentiment recognises the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil." GROVER CLEVELAND

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead." DAVID CROCKETT

"A knowledge of the past prepares us for the crisis of the present and the challenge of the future." JOHN F. KENNEDY

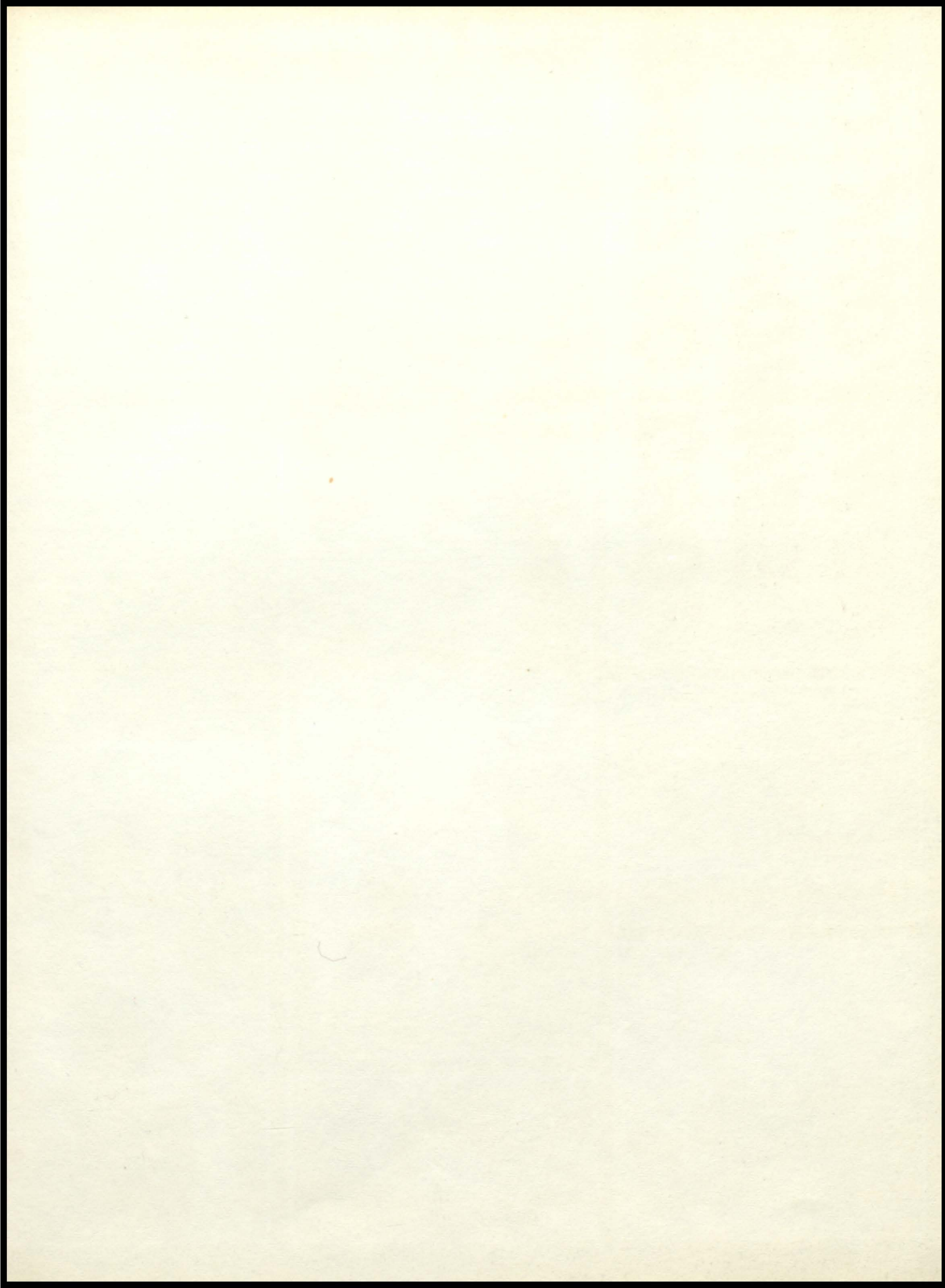
" . . . That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." LINCOLN

"Historic continuity with the past is not a duty; it is only a necessity." JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

"America is a tune. It must be sung together." GERALD STANLEY LEE

"Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." HORACE GREELEY

"I come to present the strong claims of suffering humanity." DOROTHEA DIX

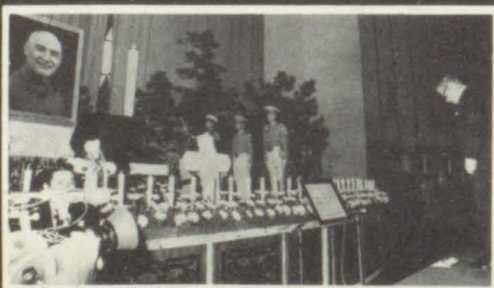


NEW YORK CRI LEBANON FORD OVERHAU

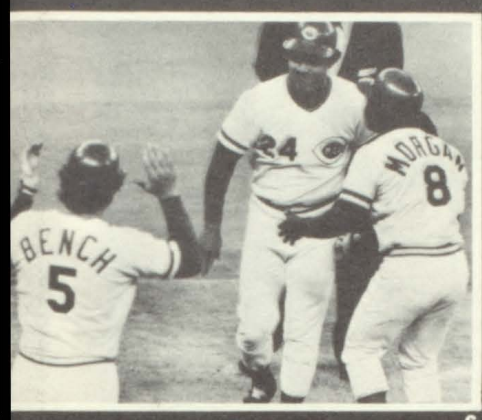
WORLD EVENTS

1. **11/20/75 NEW YORK CITY'S FISCAL CRISIS** — New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, left, and New York Governor Hugh Carey are shown after returning from Washington where President Ford said he would not give federal aid to New York City until he sees what the state can do for itself.
2. **11/2/75 LEBANON** — Leftist Moslem fighters fire their heavy machine-gun at rightist Christian Phalange militiamen during heavy street fighting in Beirut, Lebanon.
3. **11/4/75 FORD ANNOUNCES POST CHANGES** — Ford announced an overhaul of his Pentagon, Central Intelligence Agency and National Security Agency leadership.
4. **4/15/75 TAIPEI** — At Sun Yat Sen Memorial Hall in Taipei, U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller bows in front of casket of late President Chiang Kai Shek.

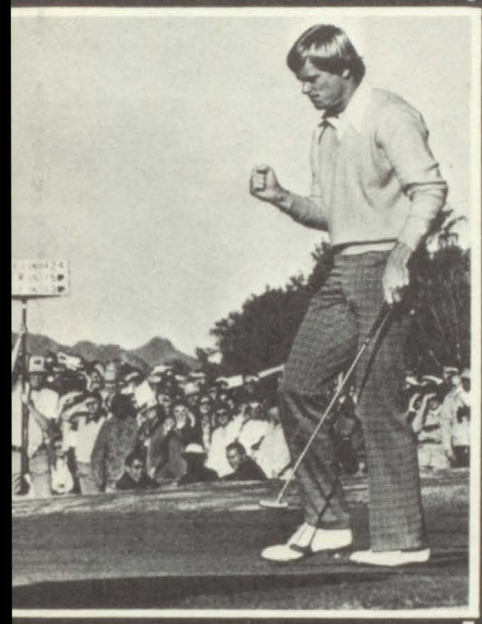
5. **8/27/75 HAILE SELASSIE** — Haile Selassie, deposed as Emperor of Ethiopia in 1974 died at 83. He is shown (above) with President Johnson and (below) with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.
6. **10/16/75 REDS WIN SERIES** — Cincinnati's Johnny Bench raises his hands to greet Tony Perez after the Cuban hit his second homerun of the game during World Series action. Cincinnati clinched Series October 22.
7. **1/12/75 MILLER WINS OPEN** — Defending Champion Johnny Miller urges in final putt for 14 stroke victory in the Phoenix Open. But Jack Nicholas was still the top money winner in 1975.
8. **5/3/75 WINS 101st DERBY** — Foolish Pleasure (4) with Jacinto Vasquez up, crosses finish line to win 101st Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Avatar (7) finished second.
9. **4/30/75 SAIGON** — Photo shows the last Viet evacuees to leave by boat from Saigon waterfront as PRG troops close in.
10. **10/23/75 HEADED FOR DESERT MARCH** — A crowd of Moroccan civilians in Marrakech moves toward trucks that will take them to the border. A peaceful march into the Spanish Sahara by 350,000 unarmed Moroccans is planned.
11. **3/28/75 SAUDIS VIEW FAISAL'S GRAVE** — Only a low mound of sand and a few rocks mark the final resting place of the man who was the richest ruler in the world. Faisal was assassinated March 25 by a nephew.
12. **5/13/75 CENTER OF ACTION** — Rick MacLish (19) of Philadelphia Flyers is surrounded after he scored during the Stanley Cup playoffs with the New York Islanders. Philadelphia went on to capture the prized Stanley Cup by beating the Boston Bruins for the NHL Championship.



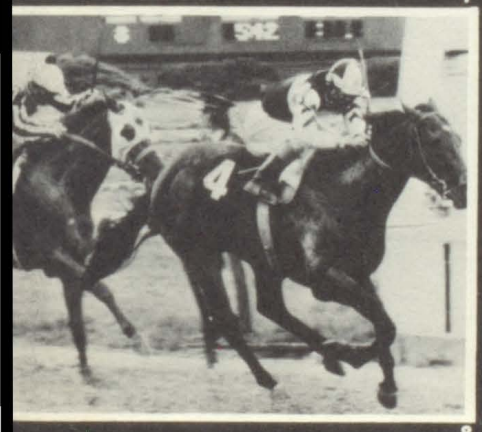
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**MILLER WINS O
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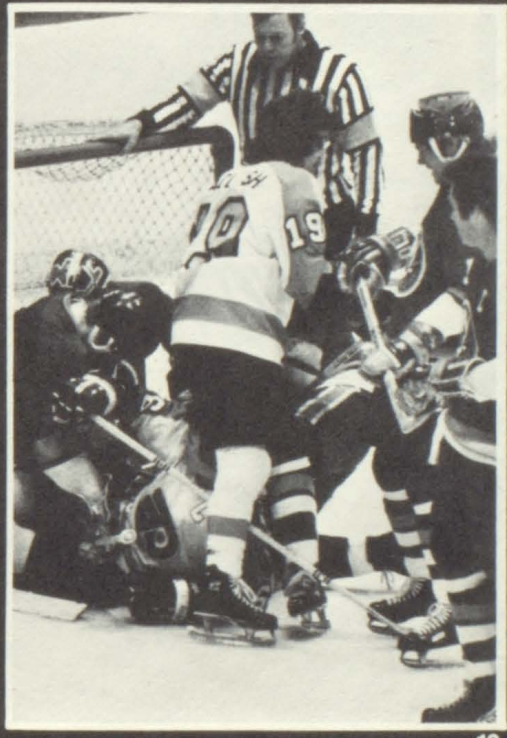


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**DESERT MA
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