

the year 1979



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CANAL TREATY RATIFIED

9-7-78. The hotly-debated Panama Canal Treaty is finally ratified by President Carter at the Pan American Union in Washington. He was joined by Panama's President Omar Torrijos and officials from the Organization of American States.



PAYING THEIR LAST RESPECTS

10-3-78. Among the 400 people attending memorial services for the famed ventriloquist Edgar Bergen were his widow, Frances, and daughter, actress Candice Bergen.



ROYAL WEDDING

6-15-78. King Hussein of Jordan and Queen Nur el Hussein greet friends following their marriage in Amman. The bride is the former Lisa Halaby, a 26-year-old American architect.



THREE IN A ROW AT WIMBLEDON

7-8-78: Bjorn Borg of Sweden holds his trophy aloft after winning the Wimbledon Men's Singles championship for the third consecutive time. Borg defeated Jimmy Connors of the United States and became only the second man ever to wear the crown three straight years.



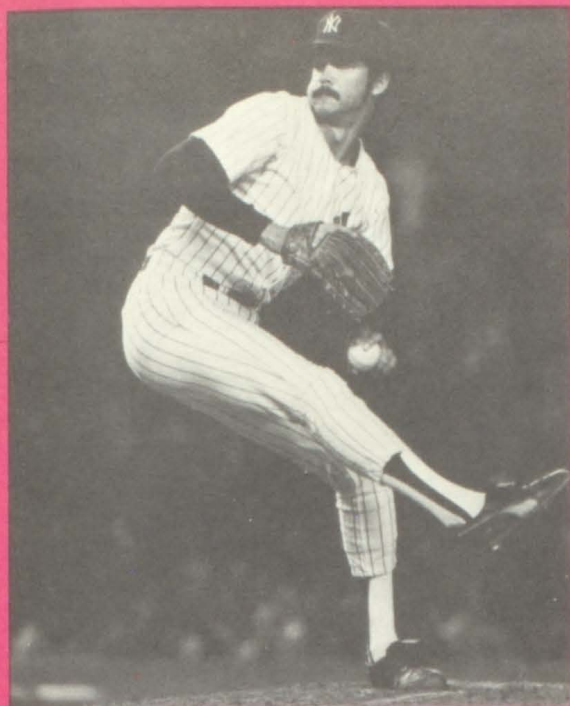
AN ERA ENDS IN ISRAEL

12-11-78. An honor guard carries the flag-draped coffin of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir to the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem, where the body was to lie in state.



CONQUERING THE ATLANTIC

8-17-78. The American balloon Double Eagle II passes the French coast en route to completing the first successful trans-Atlantic balloon crossing.



BASEBALL'S MR. EVERYTHING

6-17-78. The New York Yankees' Ron Guidry strikes out 18 California Angels at Yankee Stadium. He finished the season by winning the American League's Cy Young Award and helping the Yankees to a World Series win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.



YOU SHOULD BE DANCIN'

John Travolta ignites on the motion picture screen as an explosive disco kingpin at the peak of his popularity in the film "Saturday Night Fever."

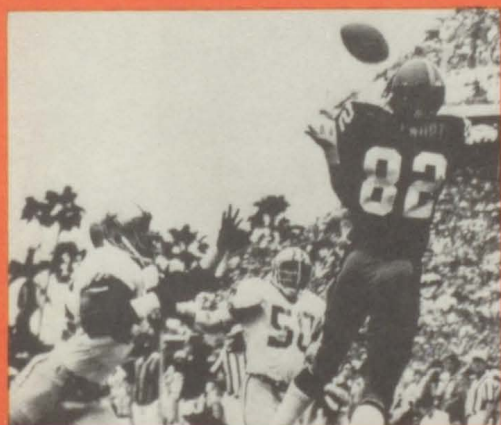
NORMAN ROCKWELL DIES

11-11-78. Friends of the late American artist Norman Rockwell carry his casket from a church in Stockbridge, Mass., following memorial services. For years Rockwell illustrated for the Boy Scout calendar, the Saturday Evening Post and many other publications.



CAMP DAVID ACCORDS FINALIZED

12-7-78. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel embrace and President Carter applauds following announcement of the historical peace initiative. The agreement represents a major breakthrough in the 30-year Middle East conflict.



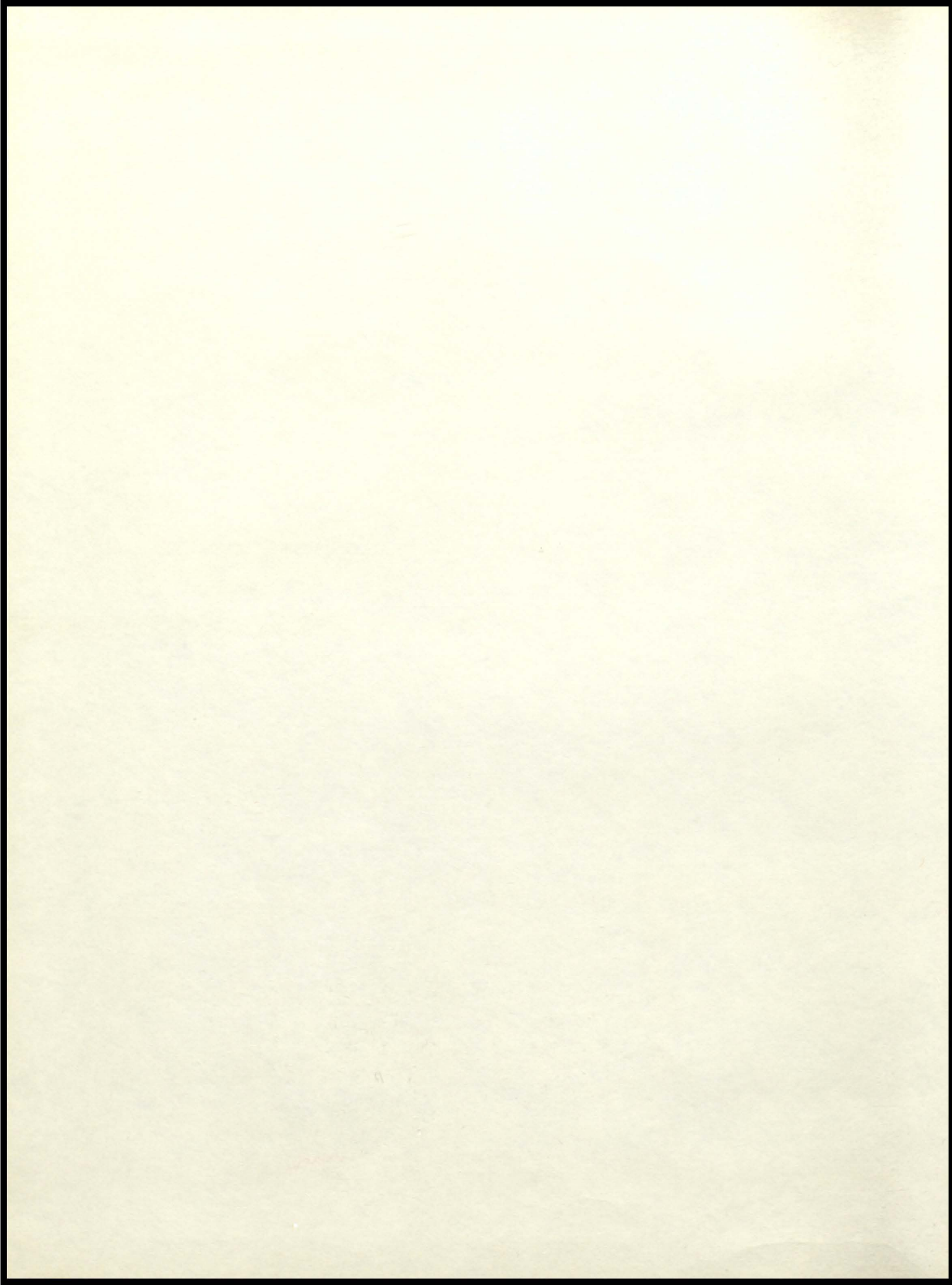
STEELERS REIGN SUPREME

1-21-79. John Stallworth hauls in a touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw, as Pittsburgh dethrones the Dallas Cowboys 35-31 in Super Bowl XIII.



ANTI-SHAH DEMONSTRATORS

12-11-78. Demonstrators fill the streets of Tehran in opposition to the Shah of Iran, whom they claim is a "puppet" of the United States. Marchers called for the Shah's overthrow in favor of exiled Moslem leader Ayatullah Khomeini.





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WACONIA, MN.

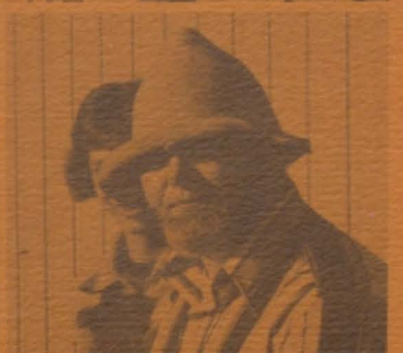
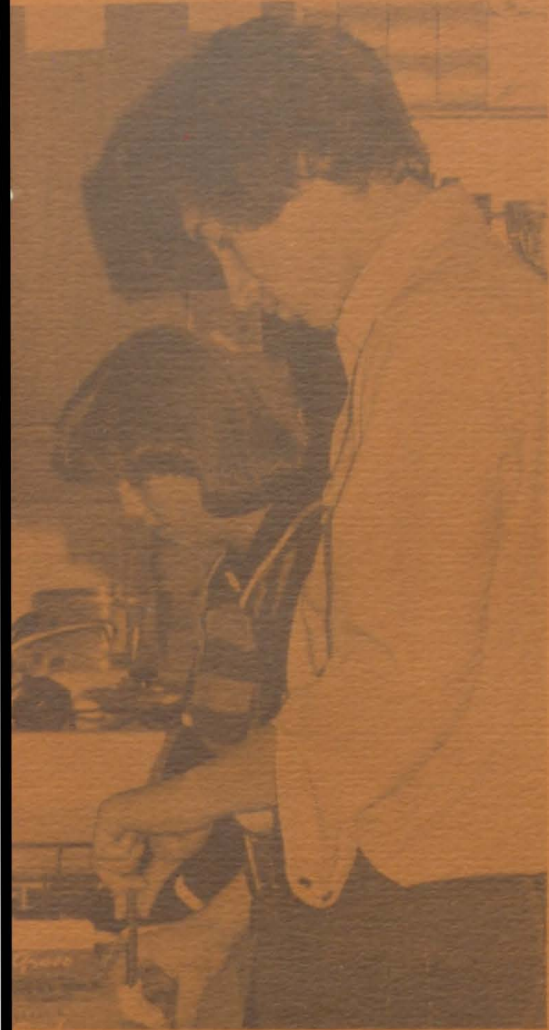
Don't walk in front of me
I may not follow
Don't walk behind me
I may not lead



Just walk beside me
And be my friend









Art ... Business ... English ... Home
 Ec ... Industrial Arts ... Math ...
 Music ... Phy Ed ... Science ...
 Social Studies ... Special Ed ...
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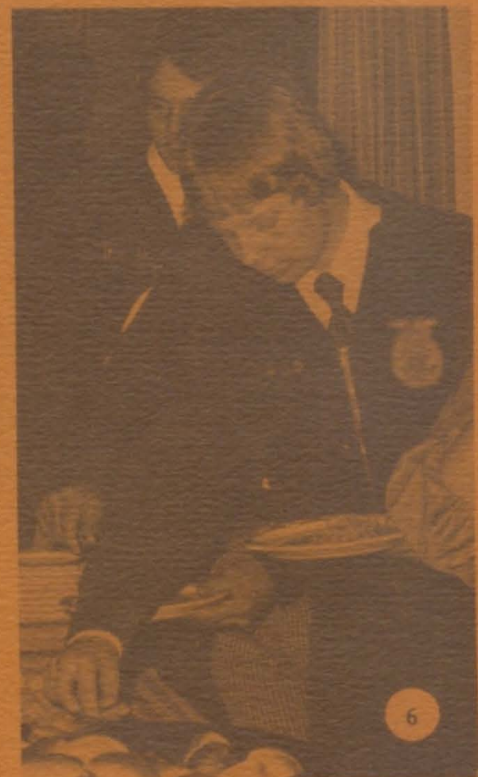
1 Al Koenig relaxing at the K.C. Nat'l Convention. 2 John Finney with his Greenhand sheep project. 3 Dale Rademacher with the chapter project. 4 John Finney started his project with 4 ewes. 5 Dave Penney attends his bee project. 6 Todd Williams piles it on at the FFA Banquet. 7 FFA officers: Sentinel T. Williams, Pres. J. Thom, V. Pres. G. Buetow, Sec. R. Walter, Treas. G. Hedtke, Rep. C. Johnson. 8 Greg Haag chowing down. 9 Gary Steinhagen with his black Angus calf. 10 Gary examining eggs at a poultry contest. 11 Keith Lenzen won Top Records Award.



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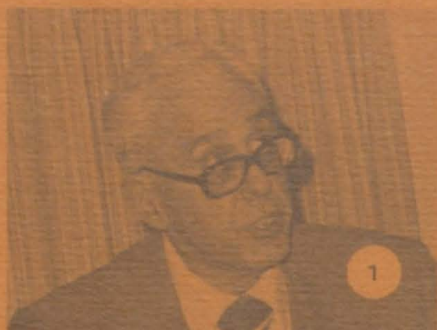


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AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT ON THE MOVE WITH ACTIVE FFA GROUP

Future Farmers of America has been formed with the purpose of getting students interested in agriculture as a career and proving interest and leadership in this field. By being active in various activities they fulfill this purpose year long. Collecting corn for the annual corn drive with proceeds going to Camp Courage was a success that brought in over \$400.00. Waconia's chapter FFA held its first Spring Banquet at the Island View Country Club with Paul Day, State FFA Supervisor, as guest speaker. Dennis Rabe, Chapter Advisor, presented proficiency award winners with plaques. Receiving awards were: Dairy- Jeff Thom; Beef- Todd Williams; and Crops- Mike Stacken. Also recognized were top Chapter Judges in District B FFA Contests; Soils - Gary Steinhagen; General Livestock - Al Koenig; Dairy Products - Joe Braun; Poultry - Dale Redemacher; Crops - Randy Walter; Cow Clipping - Bob Sullivan; Meats - Joe Eiden; Job Interviews - Charlie Mechtel; Agriculture Salesmanship - Guy Hedtke; Dairy Cattle - Gerry Buetow; FFA Creed Contest - Larry Cardinal. Waconia sent four judging teams to the State Convention bringing home a silver rating in Poultry and in Dairy Products.



KANSAS CITY CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS ACTIVE YEAR FOR FFA CHAPTER

Dairy Products consisted of Joe Braun, Terry Walter, Richard Buetow, and Bob Sullivan. **Members of the Poultry Team** were Dale Rademacher, Gary Steinhagen, Keith Lenzen, and Greg Haag. **Crops team members** are Randy Walter, Alan Koenig, Charlie Mechtel, and Terry Walter. **Outstanding projects include** Jeff Thom's four dairy cows and eleven head of young stock; Mike Stacken's partnership on his father's sod business and his eleven beef cows, seven market hogs, and five acres of corn. **Major award winners include** Jeff Thom as State Farmer, Keith Lenzen as Top Records, Joe Braun as Star Greenhand, and Jeff Thom as Star Chapter Farmer. **Waconia FFA's Chapter of officers include** President Jeff Thom; Vice President Gerry Buetow; Secretary Randy Walter; Treasurer Guy Hedtke; Sentinal Todd Williams; Reporter Cathy Johnson; and Seventh Officer Mike Stacken. **The Waconia Chapter of FFA surely follows the FFA motto-**

Learning to do
Doing to learn
Earning to live
Living to Serve."

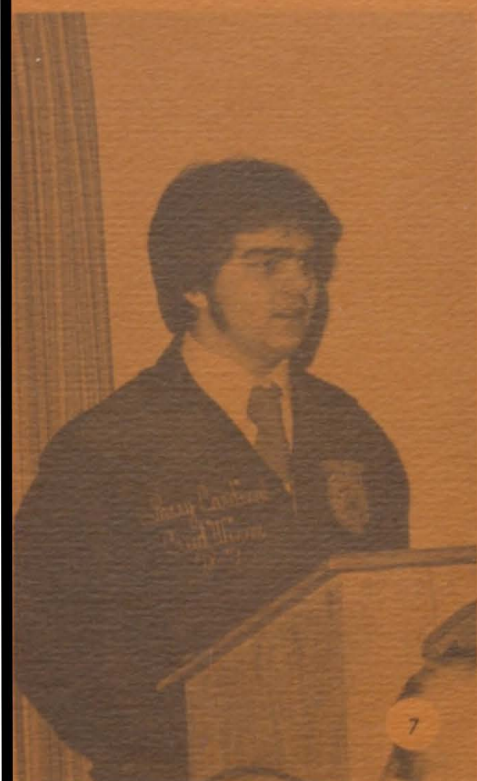




Mr. Rabe



Mr. Mouse



1. "Each of us has a talent, and each of us needs to experience success in some way." Mr. Paul Day, State FFA Supervisor, addresses the FFA banquet. 2. Greg Haag taking a closer look at the boilers. 3. K.C. delegation: A. Koenig, G. Hedtke, M. Ditsch, M. Stacken, B. Dirchs, G. Buetou. 4. Dale Rademacher with the chapter's sheep. 5. The annual Corn Drive netted \$500 for Camp Courage. 6. Mr. Rabe with State Farmer, Jeff Thom. 7. Larry Cardinal, Creed Speaker, delivers his address at the banquet. 8. G. Hedtke and G. Buetow with the Kansas City presentation. 9. Mr. Rabe presents Mr. Peterson with the Honorary FFA Chapter Farmer Award.



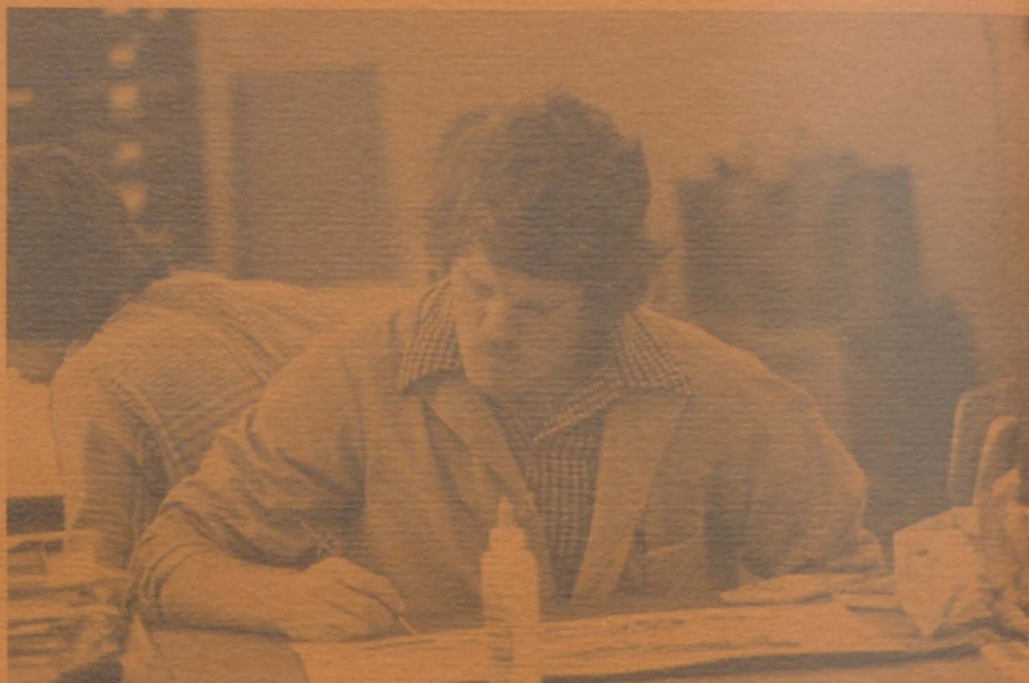
1 Lorraine VonHoltum caught at a rare moment. **2** Lori Trnka and **3** Kathy Maxwell contemplating the results of their artistic endeavors. **5** Brian Weinzierl molding clay. **6** Vicki Littin and **7** Linda Hentges quietly at work. **8** "In your face fella!" Curly Remer reacts to criticism of her project. **9** Jr. Patty Kettler and **10** Sr. Patty Hoffman paint pretty peculiar patterns. **12** Deb Rolf evidently doesn't think the last two captions were funny either.





Art Department- Outlet For Creative Talents And Instincts

Upon entering the art room, one may have to duck to avoid such air-born objects as clay, macreme beads, and many other materials, varying on the project for the day. As you scan the room you'll view students frantically trying to complete the weekly compositions which are due in 15 minutes. Suddenly your eye catches a black revolving door into which people seem to be disappearing. Your curiosity being larger than your fright, you dare to walk over and enter. Inside you're introduced to the wonderful world of photography complete with negatives, stop bath, etc. Next observation is what Mr. Zilverberg calls "block printing"-an ideal way to print greeting cards of all kinds. Even more interesting are the photo essays on varying subjects, just one way for each individual to express his/her own talents and interests. Why, here's one on track, this one in on old barns, and this one is about somebody's pets. You want to know how to get out of here? — Just ask for a pass to the library



Color, Design, And Draw- ing Ceramics Crafts Graphics Creativity

Classes offered to the Sr. High students include the following: "Color, Design and Draw," "Mediums and techniques," "Graphics," "Crafts," Generally the objectives of these classes are to teach techniques, to teach students how to handle materials and to express themselves through the use of these materials. Students might work with charcoal, india ink, ceramics, the process of silk screening, loom-beading, as well as an unlimited number and scope of independent projects. Each of these projects is intended to allow a student to express individualism and creativity. These classes are under the supervision of Mr. Zilverberg and Mrs. Mason. Art appears as an elective on a majority of the schedules for Senior High students. In the spring of the year an annual art show is held, usually in conjunction with a choir concert, and displayed are creative projects projecting the imagination and ideas of many aspiring young artists.





B. Mason



P. Zilverberg



1 Sophs Steve Rademache, **2** Richard Best and Joe Wren busy with their art projects. **3** Mr. Zilverberg is a talented artist himself. **4** Brigitte Noeldner spilling her watercolors. **5** Bradley Leivermann concentrating on his pot. **6** Mark Stangret showing Ed Weiland how to create pottery. **7** Martha Schlitzche finds her decopage project funny. **8** Dan Fulkerson intent on business as usual. **9** Gene Holmgren puts the finishing touches on his work of art.



K. Gerding

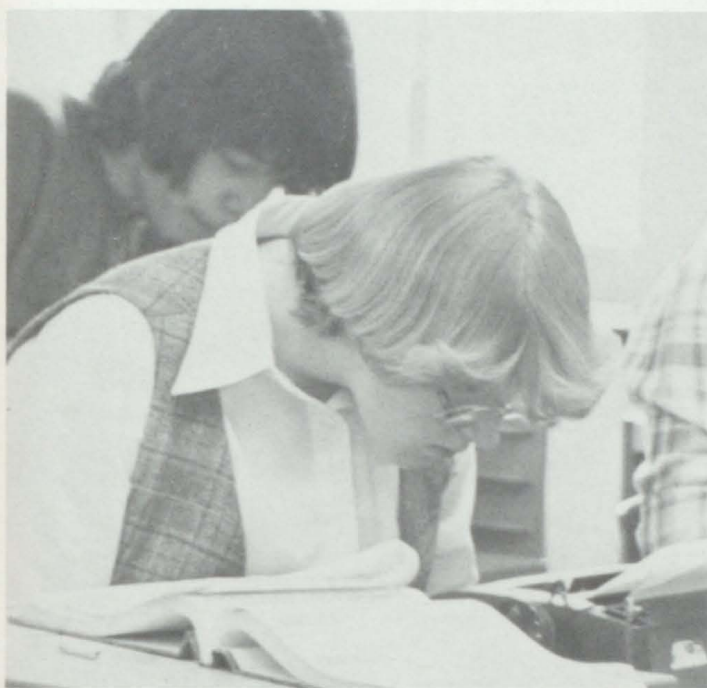
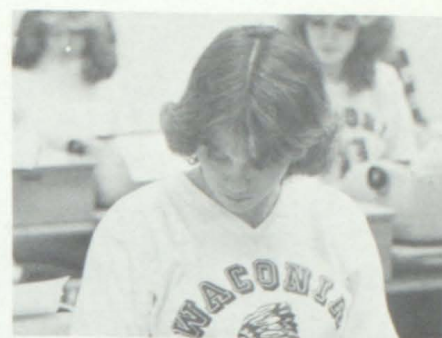
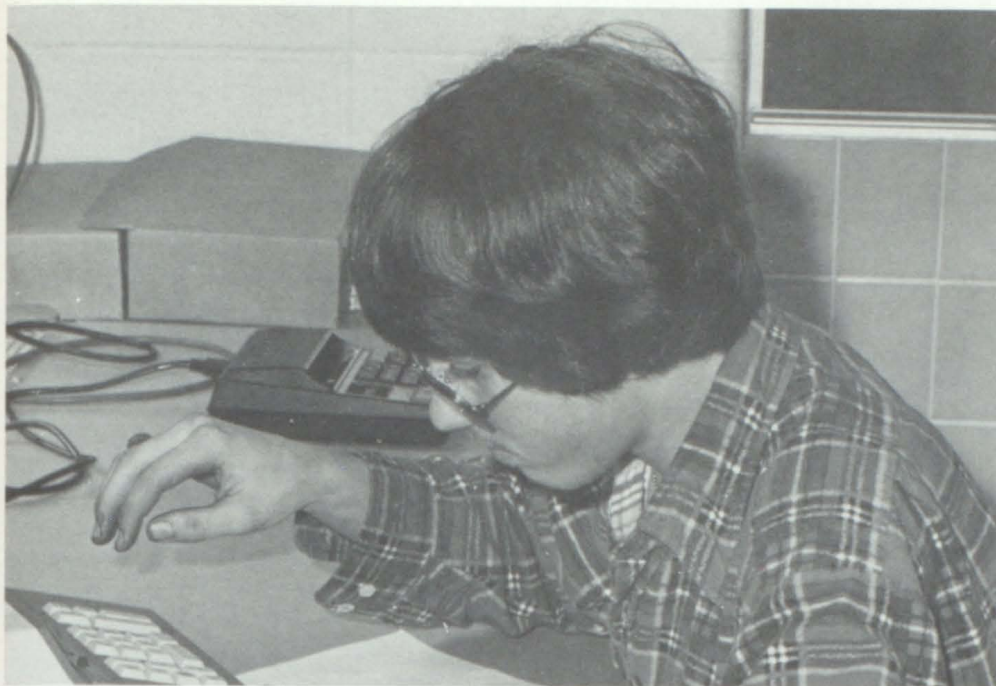


T. Rauschendorfer

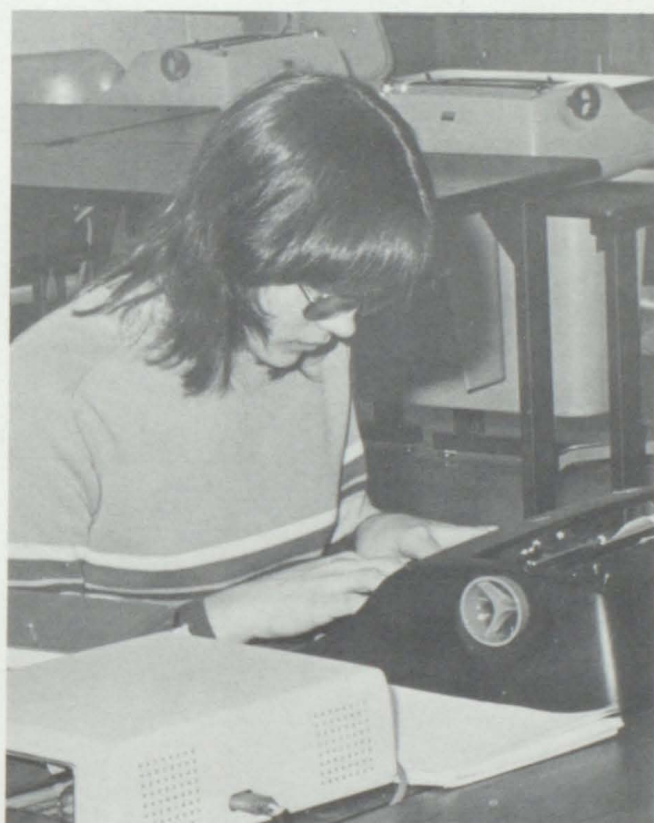


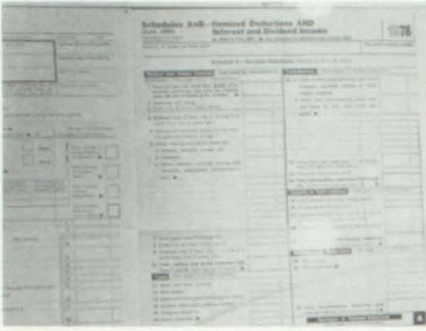
3 Sophomore Patty Scheller seems perplexed. **4** The nimble fingers of Scott Lamberton skip over the keys. **5** The nimble mind of Kris Paul skims over the report (any calories in a pencil?). **6** Judy Kittock. **8** Cheryl Peitz. **9** Nancy Hoffman. **10** Ronda Goetz. and **11** Cheryl Rademacher typify the concentration necessary to master myriad mysteries of manual dexterity. **7** Scott Bell attacks the adding machine in Business Machines.





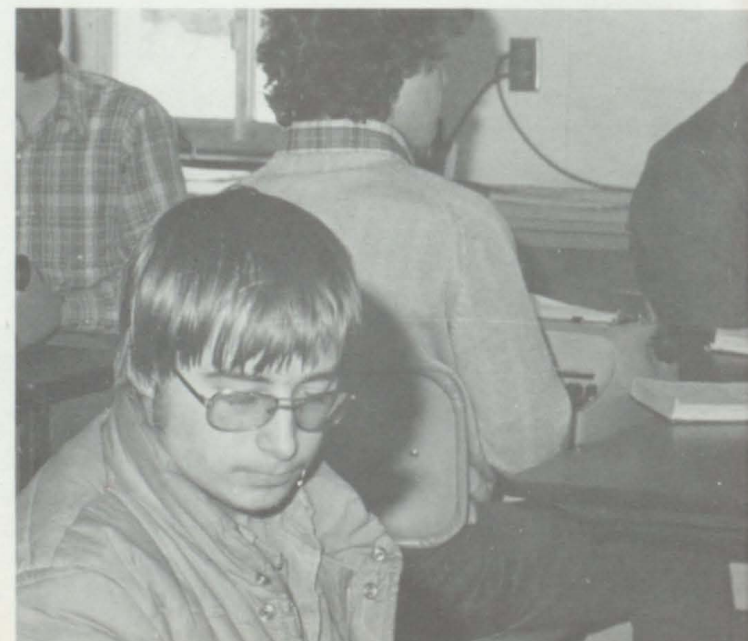
**Typing Becoming An
Essential Course For
Numbers Of Students**





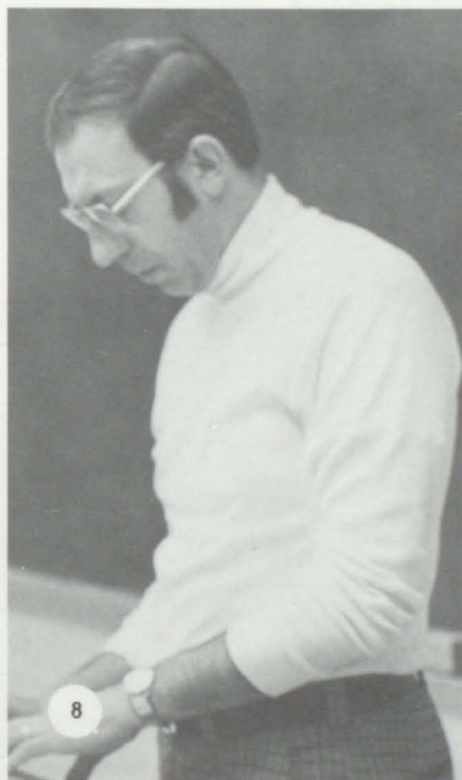
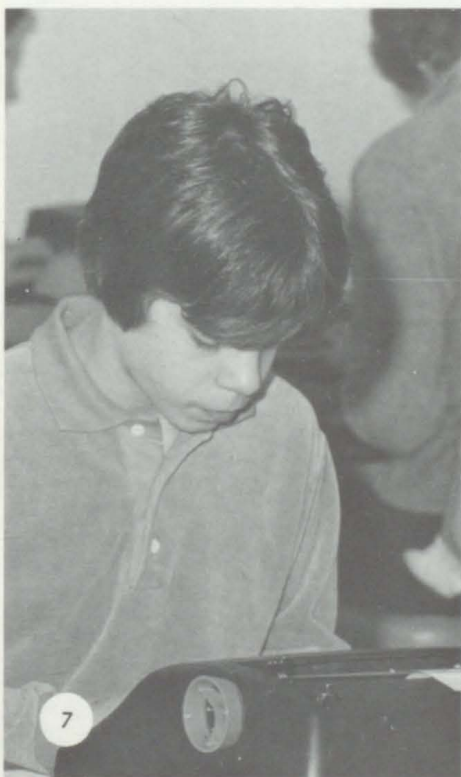
"Business Is The Business Of The Business Department" Anonymous

Data Processing is a business course which covers the concepts of data processing, computers and business, systems and procedures, and preparation for a career in data processing. The class is designed to meet the needs of two types of students—those students who must be familiar with the concepts and applications of data processing as they affect all business careers and those students who will pursue a career specifically in business data processing. The class enables students to picture a variety of business workers interacting on the job and to understand the flow of data from one worker to the next. The need for careful planning, accuracy, and good communication is demonstrated. Data Processing allows students to look ahead to decide if additional education will be necessary for a career in business.





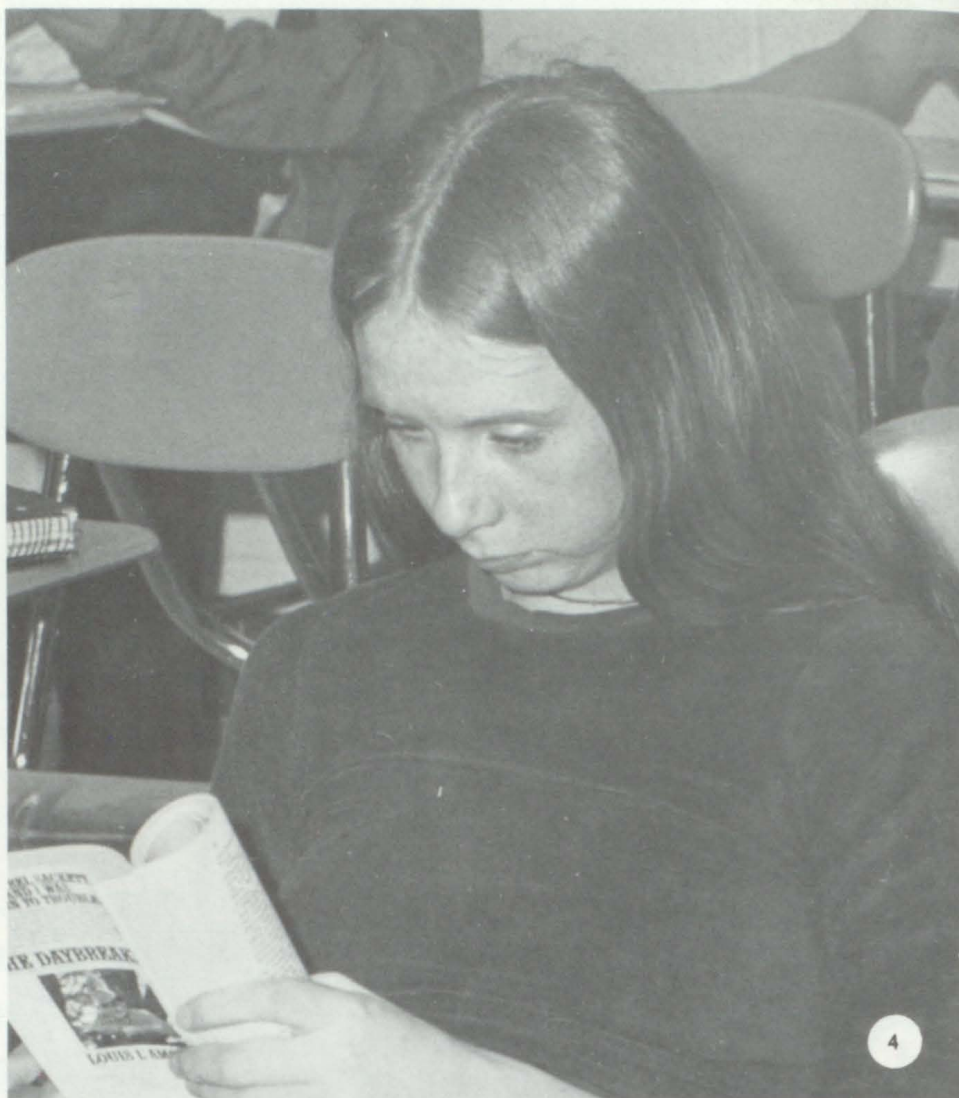
L. Thometz

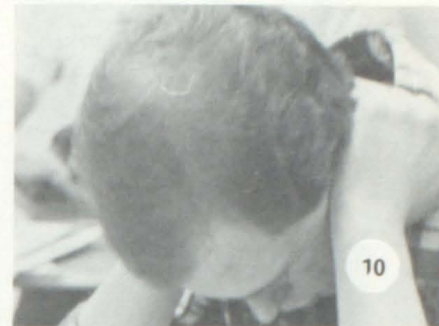


1. Income Tax Form. 2. **Mary Jo Eder** and **Lisa Goetz** pretending to be busy 3. **Val Taylor** does 3 times the work necessary. 4. **Jeff Wollin** ponders, "Why pay taxes?" 5. **Gary Klepperich** double-checking. 6. **Teresa Hilke** discovers a no-no. 7. **Chas. Borchart**, confident as always. 8. **Mr. Gerding** finds a mistake! 10. Oh-oh, **Rita Selander** has problems! 11. **Dawn Vagts** out of focus.



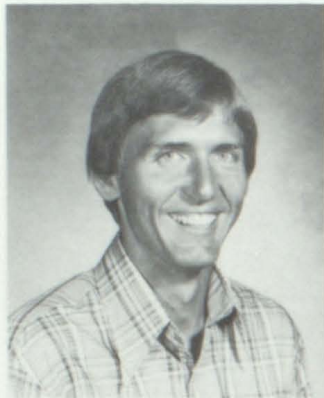
1. **Char Schuler** wouldn't be boy watching would she? 2. **Lee Bren** caught in the act. 3. **Steve Fritz** taking a test: "Eanie, meanie, mynie, moe . . . " 4. **Sue Koppi** engrossed in Lit. of the Am. West. 5. Film Art was taught by **Mr. Steffer**. 6. **Bill Milliron** deep in thought. 7. **Leon Meyer** captures an original thought. 8. **Monty Woolf** looking for the good parts. 9. **Hans Rowe** bracing his head against the onslaught of knowledge. 10. **Don Karg** searching for a gerund used as a direct object. 11. **Leo Meuffels** studies the situation.



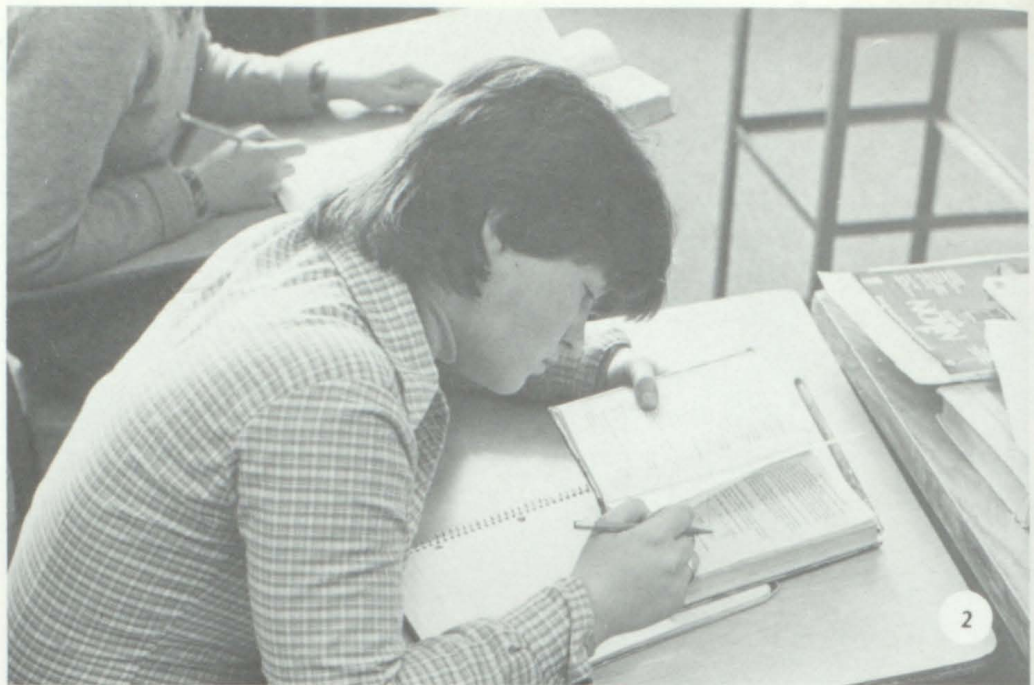


ENGLISH DEPARTMENT "IF WE JUST DIDN'T HAVE TO THINK IT WOULDN'T BE BAD"

... Selecting an adequate topic for your Advanced Writing paper can be brain racking. You want something interesting, unique, and easy. Everyone else cops out and picks Effects of Chemical Use/Abuse, or Pollution, or Capital Punishment. What about something exciting like Effects of Winter Precipitation on the Carver County Corn Crop in 1962, or Nesting Habits of the Yellow-bellied Sap Sucker. The Social and Sexual Custom of Footbinding in Traditional China Was a Form of Social Perversion Which Symbolized the Inferior Position of Women. That should be easy to prove! Let's see: Since the foot is connected to the leg, and the leg is connected to the trunk, and the trunk is connected to the neck, and the neck is connected to the head, and the head contains the brain, therefore (transition word) the foot is connected to the brain. Consequently (another transition), binding the foot to prevent physical growth is like binding the mind to prevent mental growth! Logic, pure and simple. This topic will be a shoe in. A little leg work will dig up some research, throw in a few footnotes, and just wrap it up.



W. Mortensen



SOPHOMORES DELVE INTO COMPLEXITIES OF LIVELY GRAMMAR

GRAMMAR

1. THE PARTS OF SPEECH

Their Identification and Function

The Noun, The Pronoun, The Adjective, Nouns Used as Adjectives, The Verb, Action and Linking Verbs, The Verb Phrase, The Adverb, The Preposition, The Conjunction, The Interjection, Determining the Parts of Speech, Summary of Parts of Speech

2. THE SENTENCE

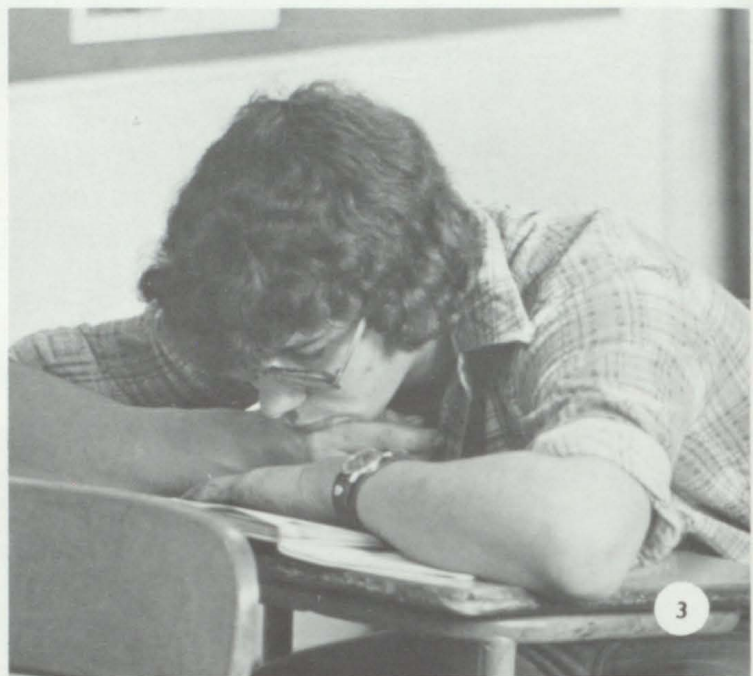
Subjects, Predicates, and Complements

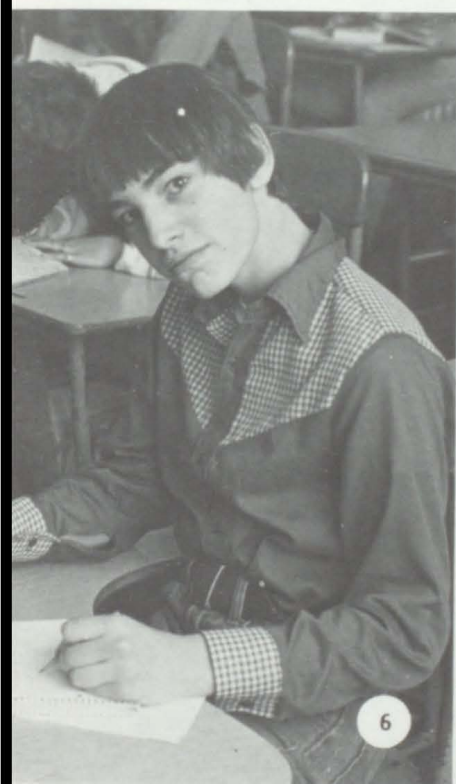
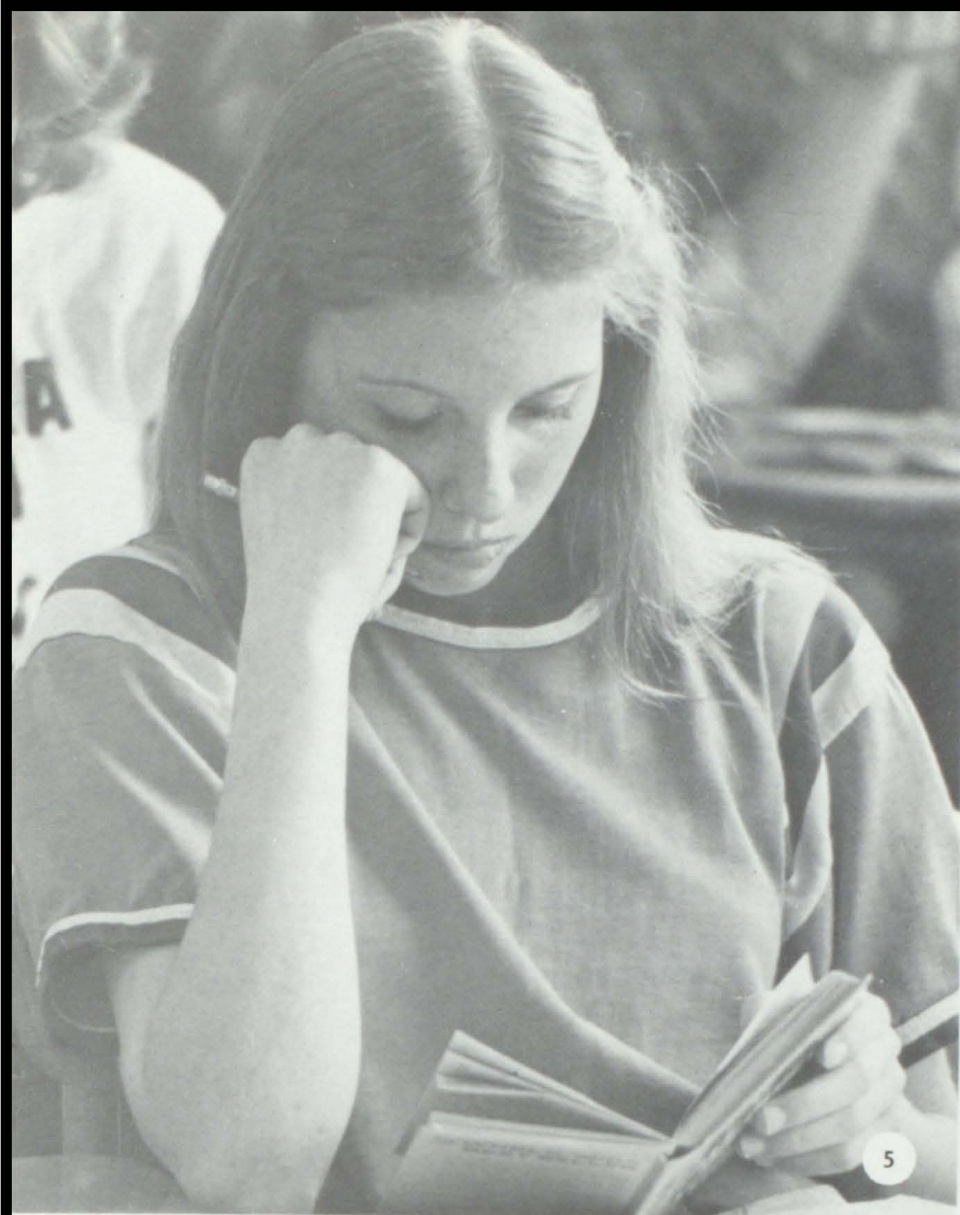
Subject and Predicate, The Simple Predicate and the Complete Predicate, The Simple Subject and the Complete Subject, How to Find The Subject of a Sentence, Compound Subjects and Verbs, Fragments, The Sentence Base, Complements, The Subject Complement, Distinguishing Between Subjects and Complements, Direct and Indirect Objects, Compound Complements, Diagramming Sentences

3. THE PHRASE

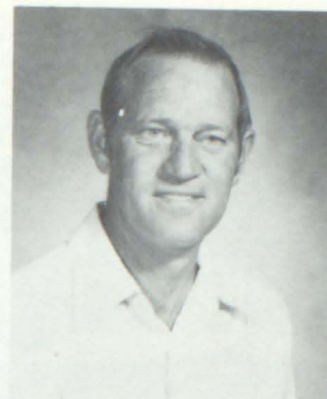
Prepositional, Verbal, and Appositive Phrases

Prepositional Phrases, Adjective Phrases, Adverb Phrases, Verbals and Verbal Phrases, The Participle, The Participial Phrase, The Gerund, The Gerund Phrase.





2 Maria Buesgens **is enchanted by the grammar book.** **3** Charlie Mechtel **and 4** Brian Seeley, Steve Yetzer, **and** Dave Nelson **enthralled with** To Kill a Mocking Bird. **5** Paula Koppi **and 7** Kris Ness **equally enthralled with** All Quiet on the Western Front. **6** Todd Sudheimer **delving into the mysteries of gerunds and participles.**



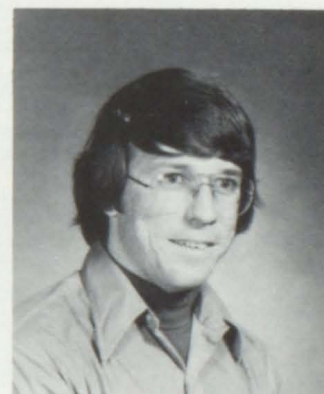
M. Anderson



S. Ehrbright



P. Schellack



M. Steffer



1. Diane Meyer 2. Nancy Neubauer 3. Nancy Frantz studying U.L. Labels 5. Nancy Frantz was champion pie crust maker (at her table) 6. Terri Carl demonstrates her technique on making pie crusts 7. Jon Wyttenhove working on a donut hole 8. FHA officers L to R: J. Klein, C. Kuehl, P. Wagener, M. Logelin, B. Dahlke, D. Schwalbe, J. Kittock, J. Tweinkel 9. "Nice try, fellas" says Mrs. Lehrke 10. Jill Schuette trims her crust 11. Spy pie 12. Kristin Marie Paul shows off her finished product.





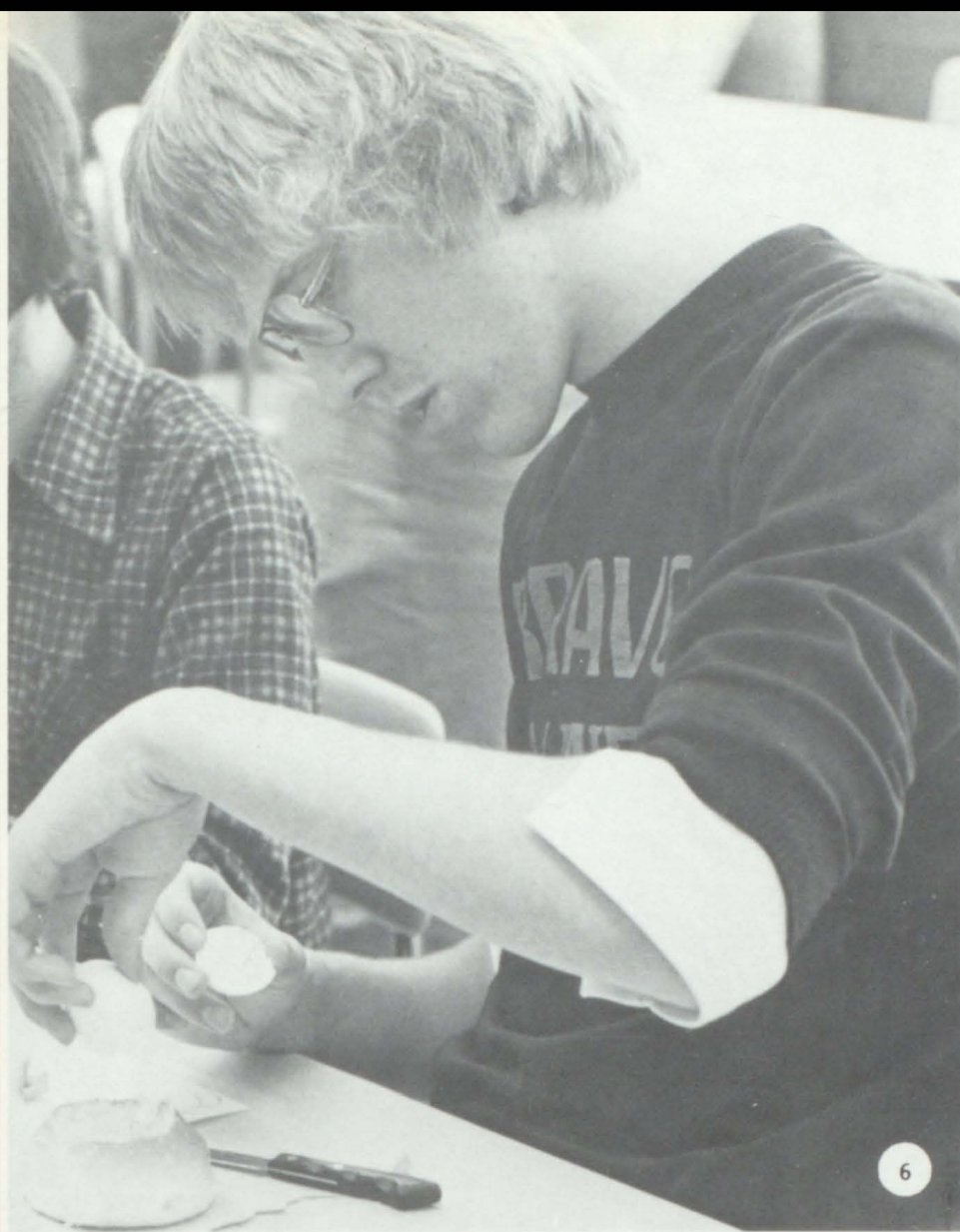
**Future Homemakers
Conclude Activities
With Annual Banquet**





Home Economics-
The Diversity Of Life
Is The Subject Matter





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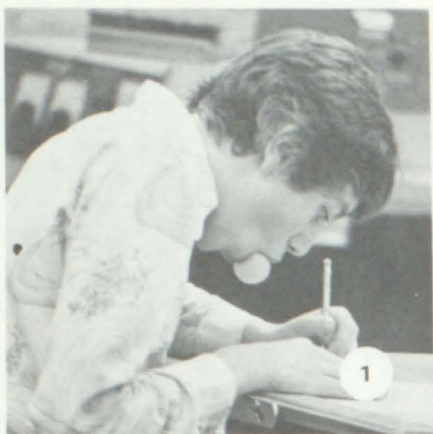
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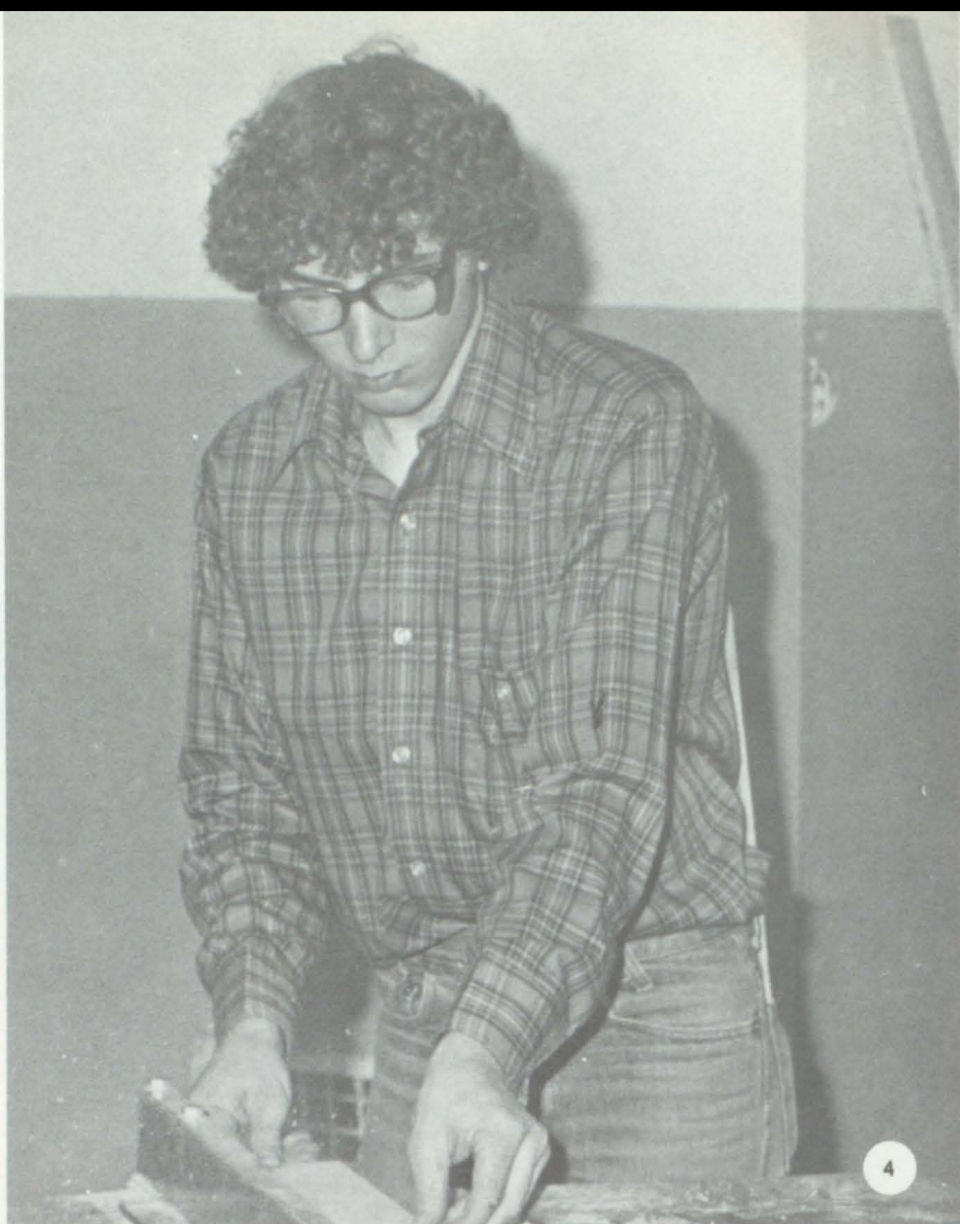
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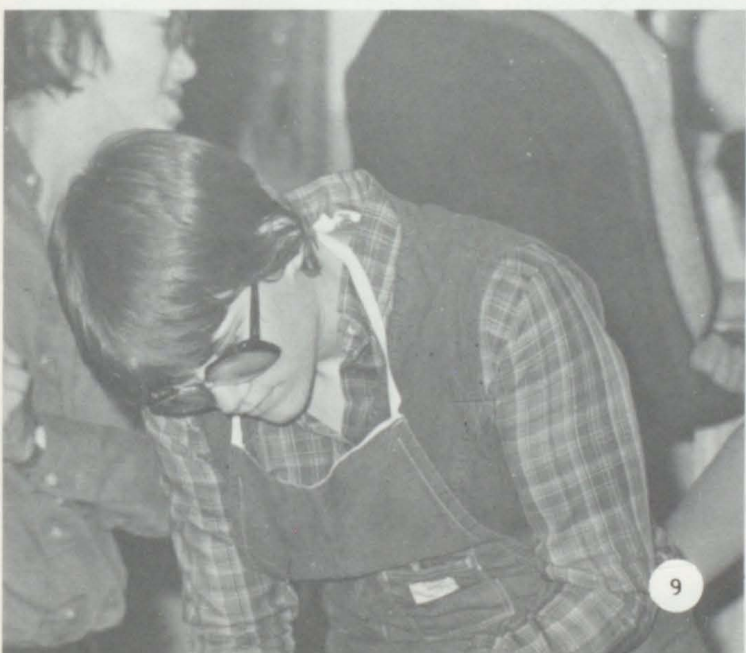


1. Mark Gustafson says, "Candle's neat, but I don't know about the cake." 2. Jodi Jaekel massages her pie. 3. Patty Ficker is thrilled with her flame. 4. Nancy Neubauer creating a mess. 5. "Yeah, that was terrific," moans Beth Gongoll. 6. Jon Wyttenhove demonstrates that it's all in the wrist. 7. For Steve Borka, the fun is over and it's time to wash the dishes. 8. Cheryl Samuelson and Jean Klein wonder, "Why the forks, we're having soup, aren't we?"



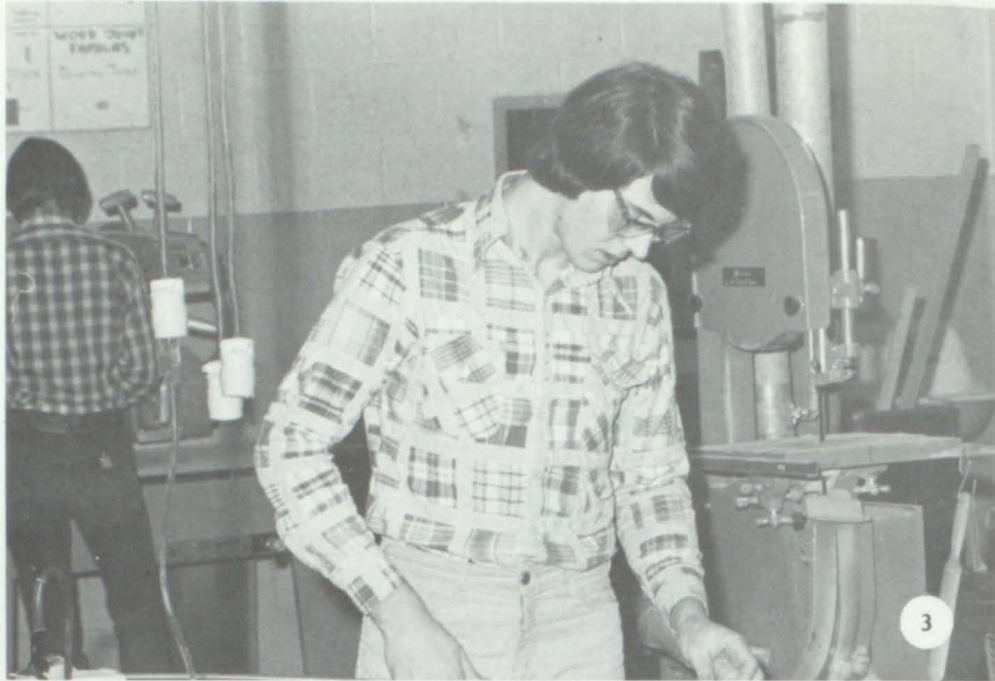
1. **Doug Gerding** always has time for a bubble. 2. **Tim Giesen** is going to make really sure! 3. **Kevin Docken** hits the last resort. 4. **Dan Schmitt** making sawdust to kill time 5. **Dr. Dingwall** drills a dowel hole. 6. **Richard Best** points, gives **Steve Yetzer** some friendly advice. 8. **Jack Kinne** is going to think over his next move. 9. **Cheryl Borka** making her niche in life. 10. "Not bad, **Gary**," says **Mr. Hartung**, "Not acceptable, but not bad." 11. **Charlie Siegle** welding his hand to the axle.





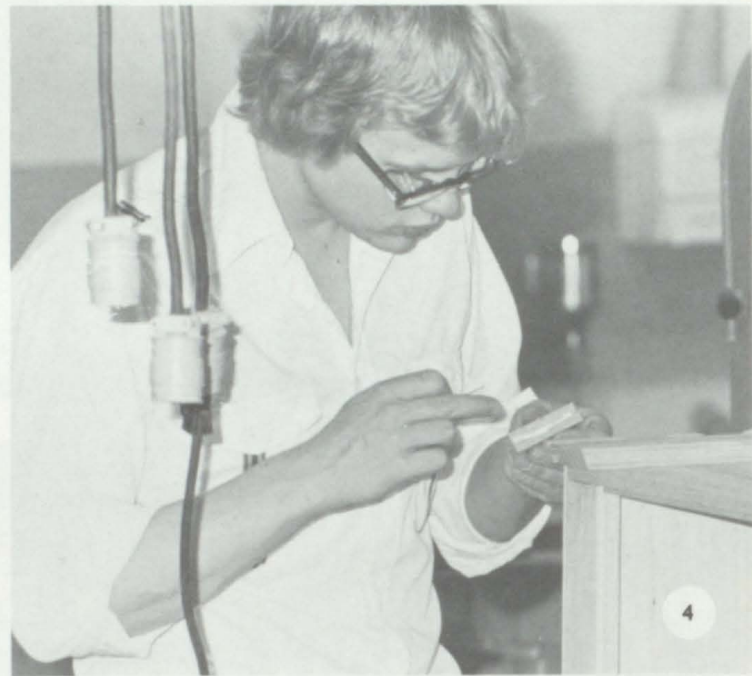
INDUSTRIAL ARTS PROVES TO BE PRACTICAL, APPLIED KNOWLEDGE

"Students in our area complete and accomplish as much or more than any other curricular or extra curricular activity, without the aid of booster clubs, concerts or Friday night crowds," insists Mr. Lehtinen. In Industrial Arts, student activities are directed towards goals that will benefit them in the business of living and enjoying life. Students duplicate and create for themselves a variety of techniques and projects in classes. Learning to use their hands to save money or make money is demonstrated by the various sales at school. Over the last few years there have been a number of changes in the Industrial Arts classes. Typical projects being put out now include tables, trailers, chests, hoists, etc. Another change is the dramatic enrollment and interest being given by the girls, which has been expressed as welcomed! If you take a walk down to the Industrial Arts part of the school you may encounter some hair curling smells and some deafening sounds, but it will be well worth it. What you'll find is a number of students creating beautiful pieces of work out of just a piece of wood or steel.



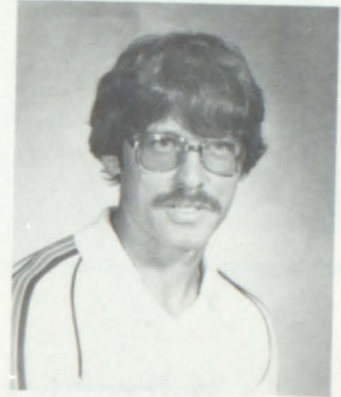
INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT COURSES DRAW DIVERSE STUDENTS

Drafting or technical drawing is a broad field that expresses graphic language. It is applied to drawings used to express technical ideas such as multiview projection, sectional views, auxiliary views, trends, fasteners, design and working drawings, gearing, cams, sheet metal layout, pictorial drawing and associated dimensioning and tolerancing. Some of the tools used by an individual associated with this field would be an ellipse template, low compass, 45 triangle, engineer scale, and blueprint machine. This class will help students after high school on college entrance exams, or anyone who is planning to enter a trade such as carpentry, auto mechanics, plumbing, building construction and many others. Students planning to enter vocational school will especially benefit from a class such as this. High school drafting class will give a definite edge for it teaches a large portion of the basic technical drawing knowledge necessary. Drafting is taught by Mr. Hartung and is offered to 10, 11, & 12 graders.

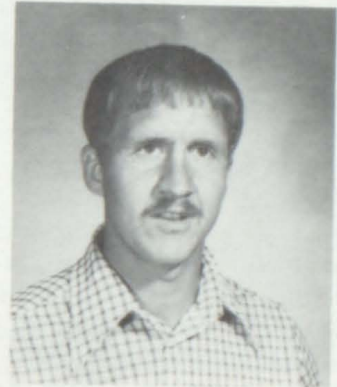




1 "You hold it and I'll hit it," is what Sue Hildebrandt seems to be saying. 2 Ed Weiland being assisted by an unidentified student. 3 Puzzledly Dean Hilgers says, "I've cut it off twice and it's still too short!" 4 Glueing up stock for a cabinet is Dan Iversen. 5 Roger Johnson trying to clean his fingernails. 6 Jeff Hilgers hard at work. 7 Ron Palmershiem constructing a project out of metal. 8 Bill Nince, a draftsman, doing his thing. 9 Mr. Hartung. 10 Mr. Jacobs. 11 Mr. Lehtinen.



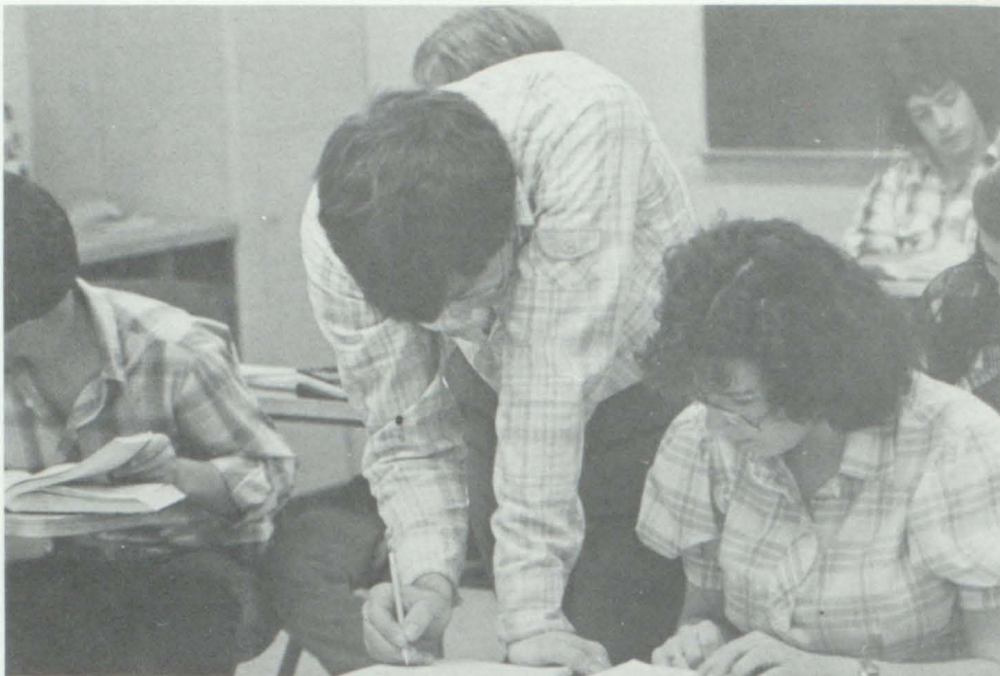
K. Hartung



R. Jacobs

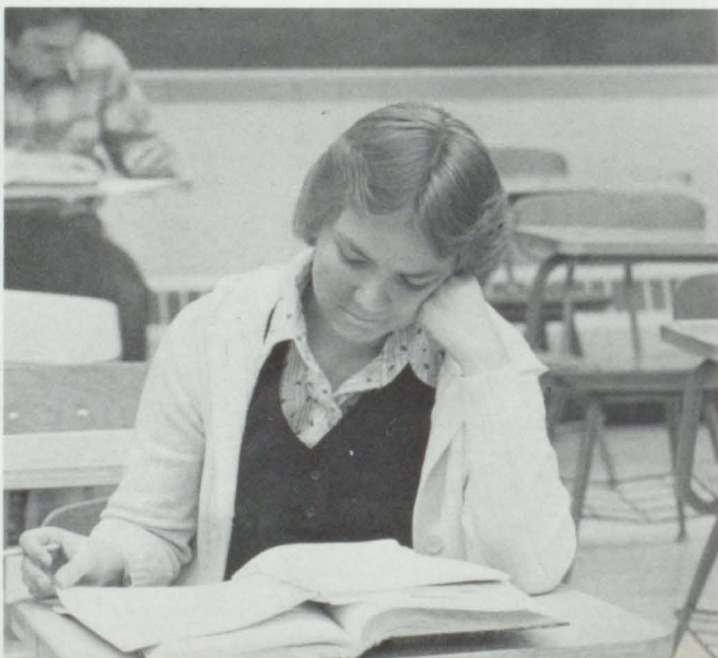


T. Lehtinen



Mathematics Dept.- Where Two Calculators Are Better Than One!

"In a triangle whose perimeter is 44 centimeters, the length of the longest side is 4 centimeters less than the sum of the lengths of the other sides. Twice the length of the shortest side is 9 centimeters more than the difference between the lengths of the other sides. How long is each side of the triangle?" Well, that shouldn't be too difficult. I can take care of that one after "Mork and Mindy." All it will take is a single application of Cramer's Rule for systems of three linear equations in three variables. I think. Then again it might be just as simple to watch "Mork and Mindy" and ask someone else for the answer tomorrow. No, not me. Sonya Kovalevsky has nothing on me. I'll do this homework right now and Mindy will have to cope with Mork herself this week. Three variable equations hold no fear for one who has conquered Graphs of Linear Equations and Inequalities, or Applications of Linear Relations. On the other hand, Inverses of Periodic Functions: Polar Coordinates and Vectors is not for the weak of heart nor short of sleep. That's it. A good night's sleep and I'll get the answer from someone else tomorrow.

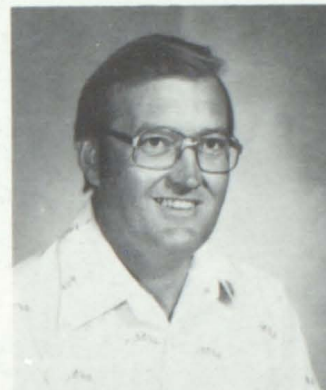




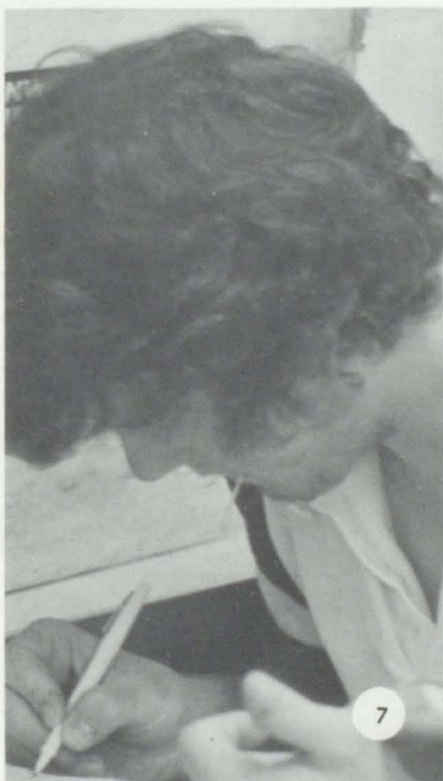
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Mr. Schlumpberger



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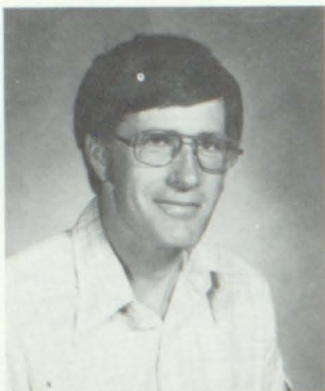


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1. An Makela deciphering DeMoivre's Theorem. 2. Michelle would almost always rather gossip than study. 3. Mr. Triplett gives Barb Rudnicki the bad news. 4. "Let's see, if A's putt is half the distance of golfer B's ... muses Eric Erickson. 5. Brenda Bardahl suffers the throes of uncertainty. 6. Doug Heinen still thinks fingers are easier. 7. Jaye Blanshan absorbed in Calculations. 8. "Oh, I'm sure you're mistaken. That's not what I got," claims Sarah Zimmer. 11. Gary Miller re-examines his proof.



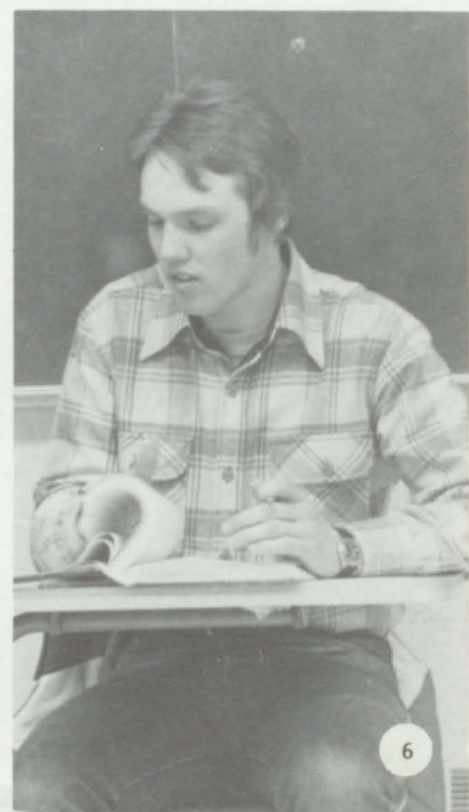
Mr. Triplett



Mr. Trnka

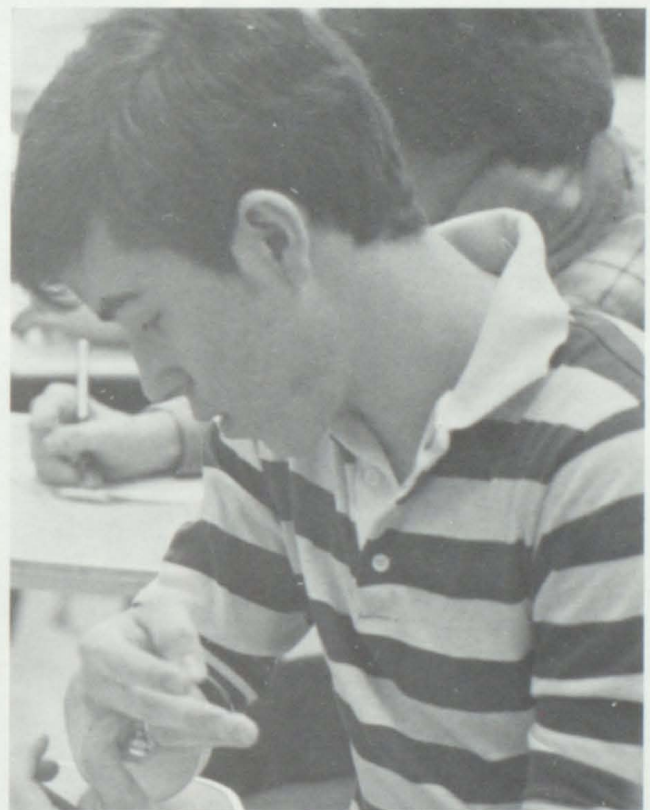


5. Brenda Bardahl applying linear relations. 4. Tim Ciaccio and Jeff Thom buried in periodic functions. 5. Kris Wempner expresses some surprise at the inaccuracy of her calculator. 6. Mike Stacken breezes through the book. 7. Dan Wymore points out Kent Johnson's first mistake since 1973. 8. Scott Bohn relaxes on the job. 9. Lisa Trnka using study time. 10. Laugh, Dan. 11. Hard work Rita?





If "A" Can Run Twice
As Fast As "B," Then
"B" Is In Big Trouble





Mr. Larson





Vocalists Earn Many Superior Ratings At Solo & Ensemble Contest

1978-79 CONCERT CHOIR: **Soprano I:** Anne Fenske, Nancy Frantz, Jody Johnson, Cheryl Kuehl, Mary Lahr, Vicki Litfin, Linda Lizakowski, Tricia Mendiola, Diane Meyer, Bonnie Mortenson, Rita Selander, Lisa Trnka. **Alto I:** Jodi Foley, Mary Jo Gothmann, Ann Klaseus, Chris LaFond, Jenny Lind, Michelle Molnau, Karen Schlumpberger, Sue Schmakel, Jan Tewinkel, Kris Wempner, Lori Wollin, Sarah Zimmer. **Tenor I:** Doran Brahee, Kent Johnson, Keith Karczewski, Doug Miller, Dave Olson. **Tenor II:** Clark Machtemes, Dave Matson, Paul Miller, Jon Peterson, Jon Russell, Carl Weiser. **Soprano II:** Linda Cardinal, Amy Doyle, Dawn Fadden, Linda Hentges, Candy Ingalls, Cathy Johnson, Ann Kahlow, Terri Logelin, Ann Makela, Deanne Mortenson, Tracy Sorenson. **Alto II:** Karen Hansen, Kate Moorman, Kathy Schlumpberger, Debbie Schwalbe, Lori Waldera, Dawn Yetzer. **Bass I:** Chuck Borchart, Eric Erickson, Gary Fitzke, Tim Grothmann, Tom Grothmann, Mark Molnau, Glen Otto, Wayne Plocher, Dave Stahlke. **Bass II:** Dave Briggs, Paul Dueffert, Jeff Hasse, Clint Jensen, Don Karg, Joel Lehrke, Eric Nord. Accompanist: Joan Gorder



INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CONTINUES TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE AT WHS

WACONIA HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT WIND ENSEMBLE:
FLUTE: Bardahl, Brenda 11; Hilk, Teresa 12; Johnson, Kimberly 12; Koppi, Susan 11; Makela, Ann 12; Mendiola, Tricia 11; Meyer, Diane 11; Paul, Kristen 12; Wollin, Lori 10.
OBOE: Peterson, Jon 10; Wempner, Kristen 11. **CLARINET:** Cardinal, Linda 11; Frantz, Nancy 11; Gothmann, Mary Jo 10; Kittock, Judy 10; Klaseus, Anne 11; Larson, Deb 11; Lind, Jenny 10; Peitz, Cheryl 10. **S/E Contest:**
Superior Ratings: Hilk, Teresa; Johnson, Kim S.; Makela, Ann; Paul, Kris; Peterson, Jon; Cardinal, Linda; Gothmann, Mary Jo; Larson, Deb; Lind, Jenny; Kuehl, Cheryl; Ness, Kris; Doyle, Amy; Logelin, Missy; Rudnicki, Barb; Schelitzche, Martha; Kettler, Patty; Goetz, Ronda; Hilgers, Dean; Johnson, Kent; Machtemes, Clark; Lehrke, Joel; Matson, David; Russell, Jon; Molnau, Michelle. **ALTO CLARINET:** Kuehl, Cheryl 12; Selander, Rita 11. **BASS CLARINET:** Borka, Cheryl 11; Johnson, Cathy 10; Ness, Kris 10. **CONTRABASS CLARINET:** Doyle, Amy 12. **BASSOON:** Logelin, Missy 11; Wakefield, Sue 10. **ALTO SAXOPHONE:** Eder, Mary Jo 10; Hilk, Nancy 11; Johnson, Jody 12; Kahlow, Ann 10; Koppi, Paula 10; Rudnicki, Barb 11; Schelitzche, Martha.



James W. Thulien, Director

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Halvorson, Colette 10
Kettler, Patty 11

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Goetz, Ronda 10

CORNET

Hilgers, Dean 12
Johnson, Kent 11
Johnson, Kim A. 12
Karczewski, Keith 11
Machtemes, Clark 10
Moorman, Kate 12
Wagener, Tom 10
Wymore, Daniel 11

FRENCH HORN

Briggs, David 12
Hasse, Jeff 11
Tewinkel, Jan 10

BARITONE

Brahee, Doran 10

Graduating Seniors

Hilk, Teresa
Johnson, Kim A.
Makela, Ann
Paul, Kris
Kuehl, Cheryl
Doyle, Amy
Johnson, Jody
Hilgers, Dean
Johnson, Kim S.

TROMBONE

Don Karg 12
Lehrke, Joel 11
Matson, David 12
Miller, Douglas 12
Nord, Eric 10
Russell, Jon 10

STRING BASS

Schlumpberger, Dawn 10

TUBA

Fenske, William 12
Rowe, Hans 12
Rudnicki, Bill 11
Wagener, Tim 11

PERCUSSION

Borchart, Chuck 10
Dahlke, Beverly 11
Foley, Jodi 12
Hucky, Dave 10
Lizakowski, Linda 12
Molnau, Michelle 11
Thurk, Dan 10

Moorman, Kate
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Mrs. Lien

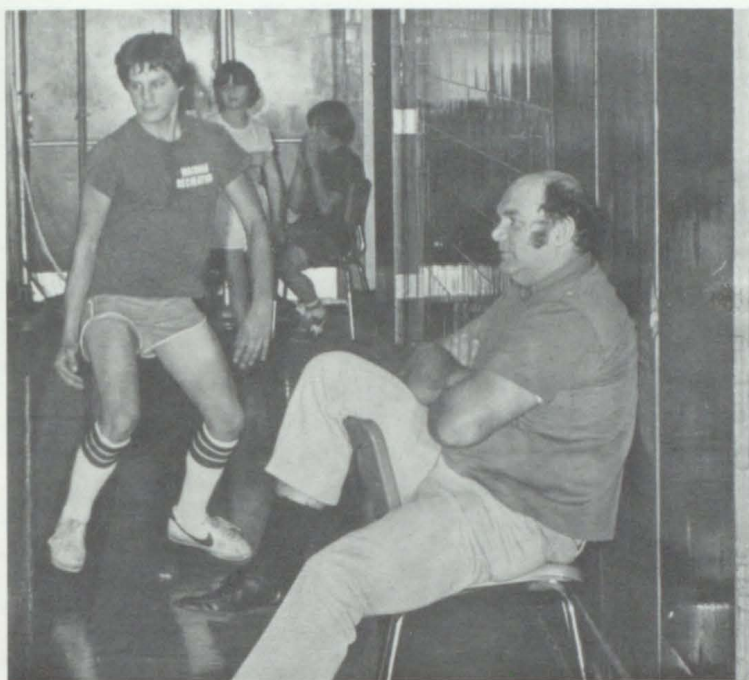
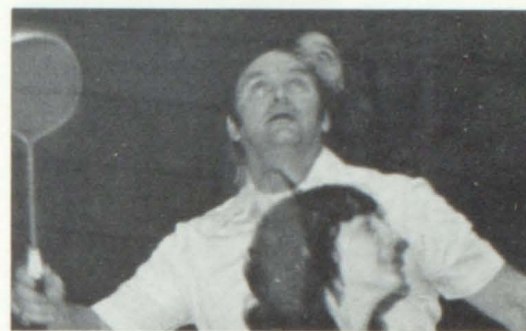


Mrs. Anderson

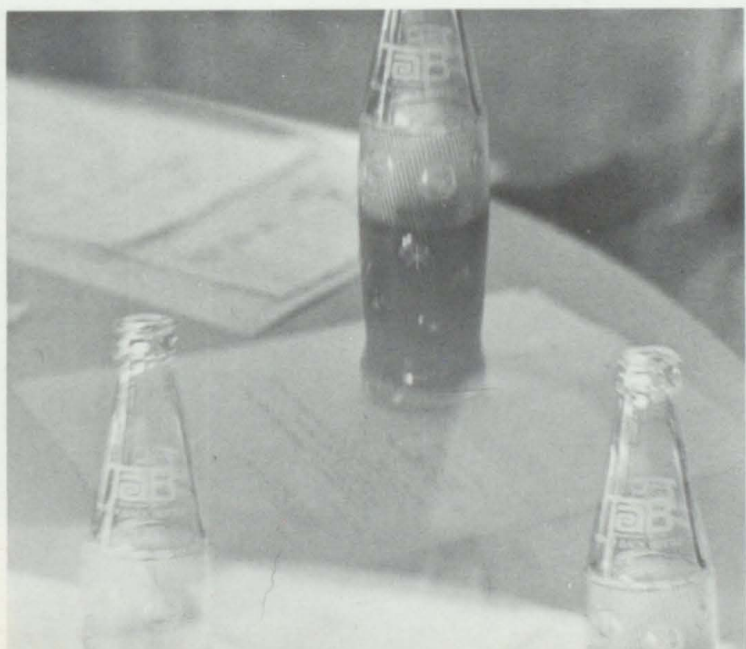


3. Phy. Ed. classes occasionally offer an opportunity to exercise your jaw muscles (Joan Koch). 4. Paul Fabel spikes over Tom Walter and Dave Stahlke (where's the rulebook?). 5. Mr. Wyttenhove calling out a dance. 6. Mrs. Anderson discusses hygiene in Health. 7. Vicki Litfin proudly displays her progress in Slimnastics. 8. One rule in battleball is don't hit Mr. Blanshan. 9. "Visions of weight loss danced in their heads." 10. Larry Neumann finds this hard work. 11. Mr. Blanshan demonstrates his own technique.





**Physical Education-
A Healthy Mind In
A Physically Fit Body**

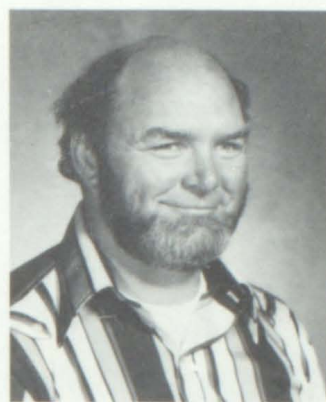




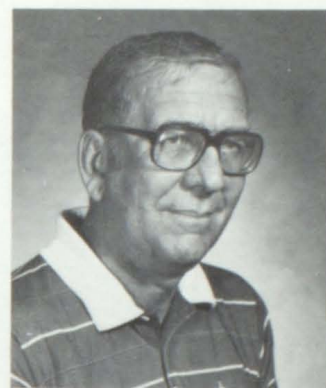
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Puts Care A Step Away

"You come upon someone lying passed out in the hallway, what is the first thing you do?" Mr. Blanshan questions his First Aid Class. First Aid classes at WHS, taught by **Mrs. Anderson** and **Mr. Blanshan**, now carry a course in CPR. Having completed Health and being a 11th or 12th grade student are the requirements for the elective class. CPR stands for cardiopulmonary resuscitation which is a manual method of supplying oxygen and blood to the individual whose heart and breathing have stopped. In order to receive a CPR certificate the student must pass written and skills tests. Certificates are given through the American Heart Association and each student that qualified is listed by the A.H.A. The skills test includes having to actually do CPR on "Annie" and a recessive baby. **Mr. Blanshan** chuckles as he tells how **Martha Schelitzche** and **Kay Fritz** were the only students able to "actually" get Annie's heart to beat. CPR is not all that First Aid deals with though. It is a class designed to give students basic knowledge and skills to treat the victim of an accident or sudden illness. Students are involved in accident simulations in assorted situations such as auto accidents, sports injuries, home accidents, poisoning, etc. Now when you come upon someone lying in the hallway, what do you do?!





Mr. Blanshan

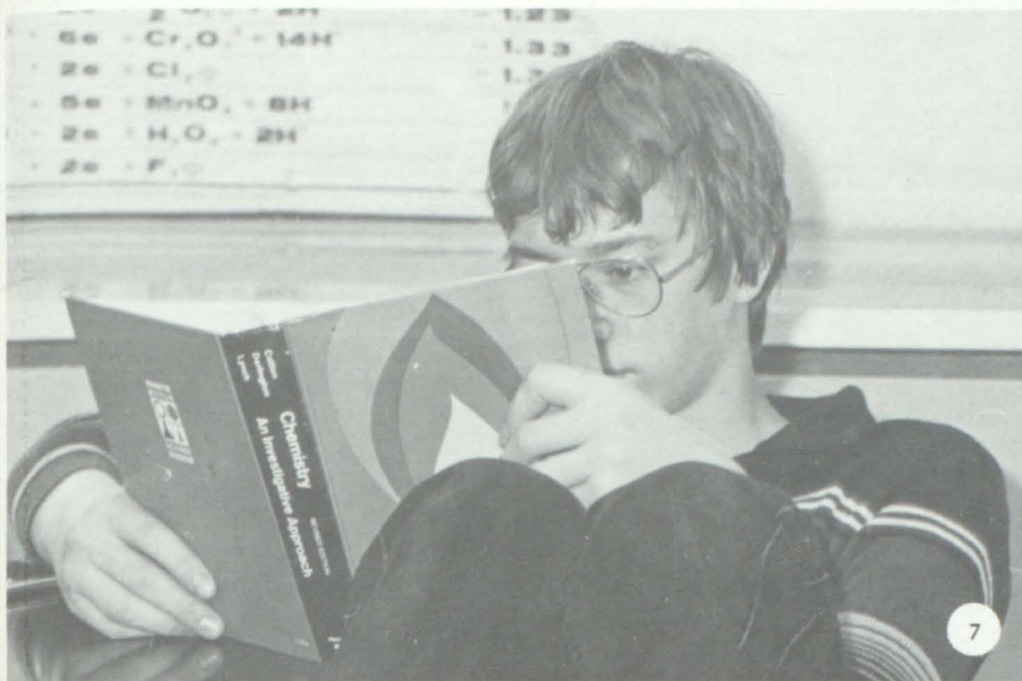


Mr. Wytenhove

1. Jeff Wollin softening up the volleyball 2. Jeff Wollin disguised as Tom Walter. 3. Physical Fitness Award Winners. grade 12: Bruce Anderson, Dave St. Ahlke, Jodi Foley, Carla Wehle, Randy Logelin, Linda Lizakowski, Tom Gothmann, Char Schuler, Wayne Plocher, Vicki Litfin, Marty Klatt. 4. Grade 11: Kathy Luke, Susan Hildebrandt, Veronica Mathwig, Gary Fitzke, Gary Miller, John Fischer. 5. Mr. Blanshan operates on resuscitation Anne. 6. Grade 10: Dave Hucky, Clark Machtemes, Paul Gregory, Paul Grimm, Carl Weiser, Dan Thurk, Rick Kunze, Jeff Rief, Bill Nice, Bob Dressen, Steve Yetzer, Mark Molnau. 7. Sharon Venske, Laurie Kelzer, Bonnie Feay, Stephanie Schack, Teresa Taylor, Terri Honebrink, Mary Jo Gothmann, Lori Wollin, Barb Rasmussen, Sue Paul, Shelly Trinka, Lori Trnka, Brenda Vanderlinde, Brenda Anderson, Gretchen Rowe, Kim Hansen. 8. Rick Noeldner practices on Anne.



1. Soph. Brenda Anderson finds arachnids amusing. 2. Jrs. Kathy Luke & Brenda Bardahl carefully measuring broth for the roast beef. 3. Jr. Dan Wymore asks "What makes you think I don't understand?" 4. Kathy Luke heats the broth. 5. Mr. Johnson: "Terrific answer, Bill, Unfortunately it's wrong." 6. Keith Karczewski peaks at his beaker. 7. Sr. Paul Miller looking for the protagonist. 8. Kathy Luke & Deb Larson cleaning up after an experiment. 9. Jr. Jeff Hasse is being very careful. 10. Jr. Dan Fulkerson seems amazed at Tom Harer's accuracy. 11. Jr. Fred Wagener demonstrates for Jeff.



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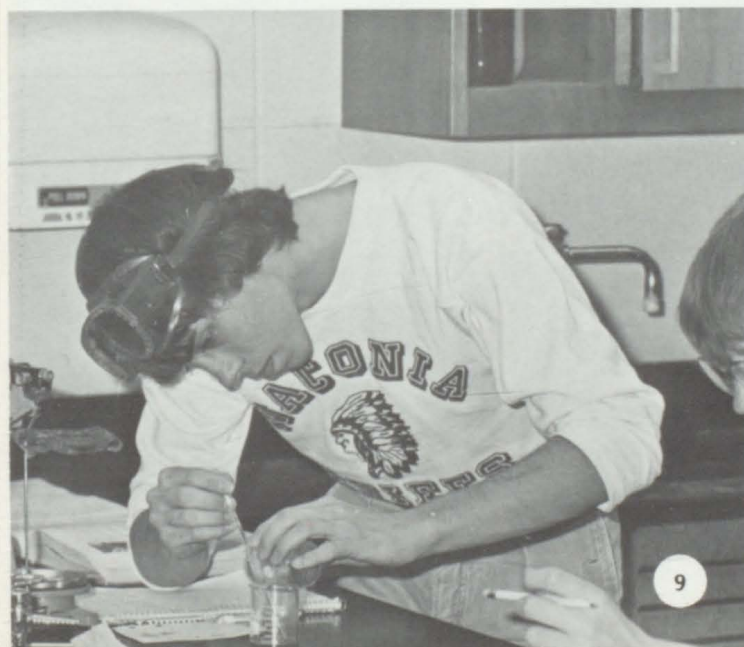
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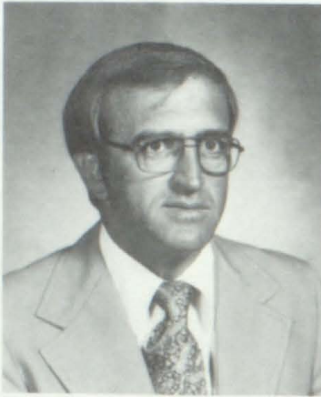
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CONSERVATION CLUB SERVES TO PROVIDE STUDENTS WITH ECOLOGICAL EXPERIENCE

In reflection the WHS Conservation Club enjoyed many educational, beneficial experiences. Twenty-three ambitious, determined members (including President Renee Walters, Vice-president Becky Holmes, Secretary Rhonda Michles, and Treasurer Mike Crislip) provided memorable experiences. The year began with a cookout-canoë trip along the Minnesota River. The weather, chow, and everything were great until the canoes capsized (probably tricky river currents). Main conservation projects included the winter wildlife feeding program. For this the club had gathered nearly a ton of corn in the fall and, after the corn fights, there was still nearly a good half ton left to distribute. Other projects included the making of wood duck boxes and bird feeders, and planting 500 nut, fruit, and coniferous trees for the school's wildlife study area. Club funds were raised with litter clean up projects, Christmas tree sales, T-shirt decal sales, and spring raking. Lighter activities included a fishing contest, winter hike, and tour of the Greater Northwest Sports, Boat, and Camping Show.



Mr. Offtelie



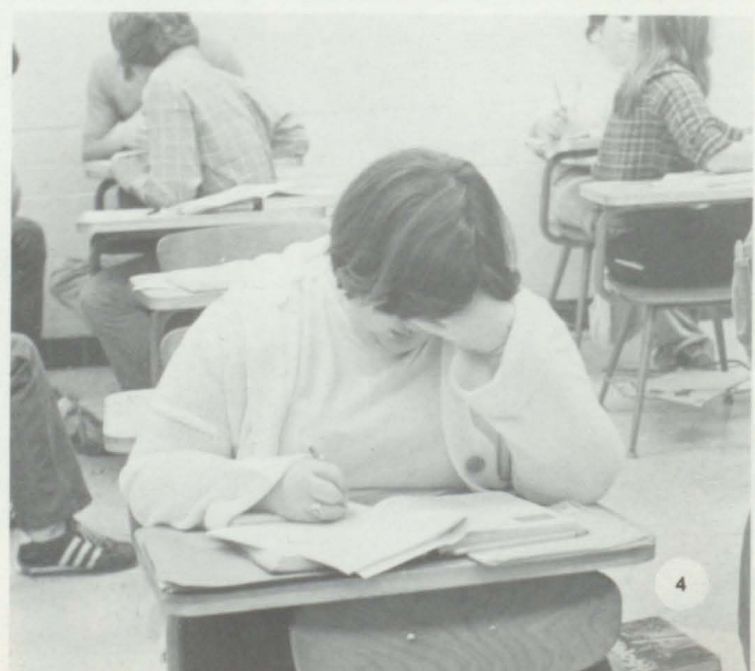
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SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: "AND ABOUT THE WATER LEAKING INTO TYPING!"

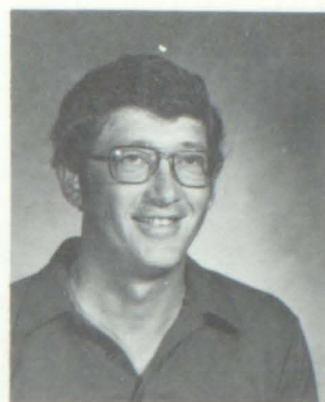
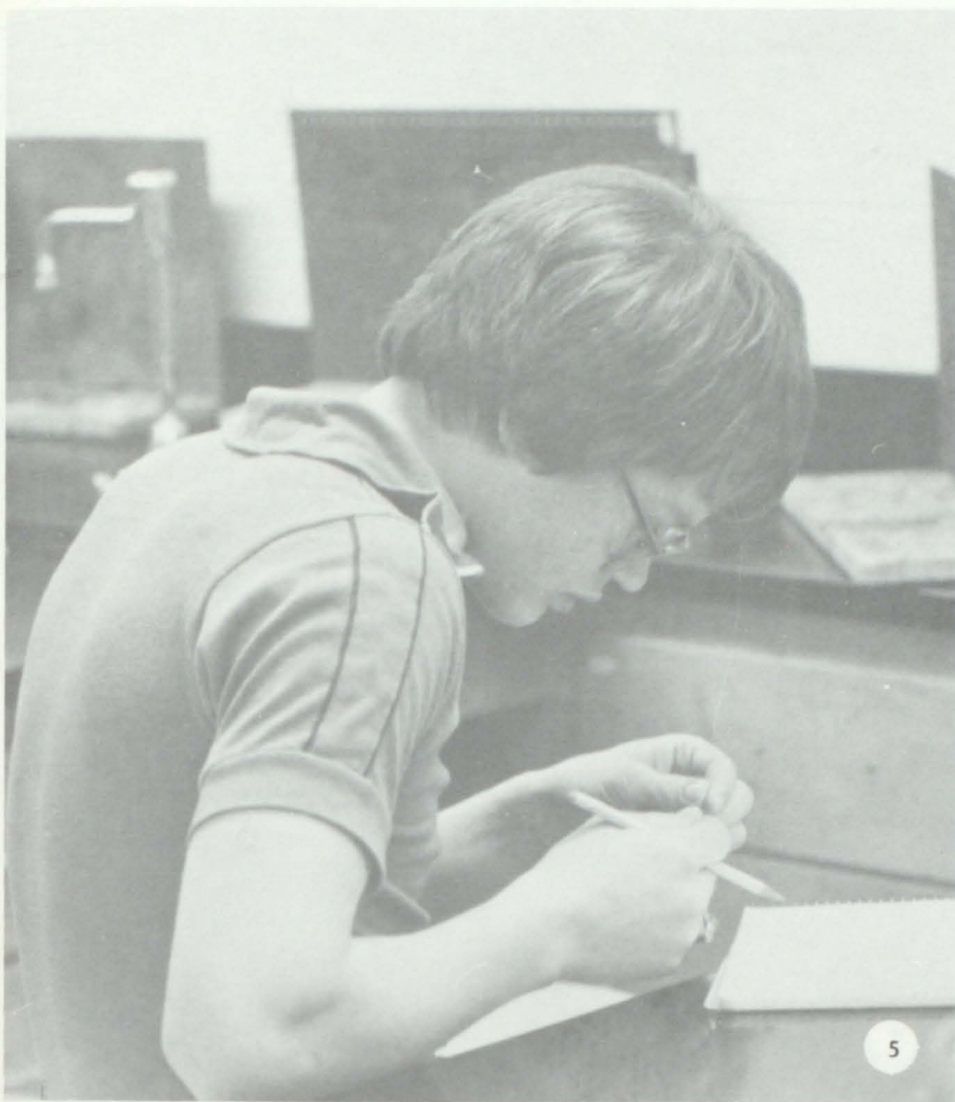
Something to remember and pass on to the other students Science courses naturally include topics like ecosystems, embryology, interactions, electromagnetism . . . But what the registration handbook can't tell you about is the experiences and things said that you'll especially remember and relate to. With Mr. Westermann it's long complicated word lists and ending his lectures with "Well that's about it in a nutshell, any questions?" Mr. C. Johnson has all of those "dangerous" experiments where you turn off the water faucet and end up flooding the typing room(!?). Physics with Mr. Tisel will bring to mind all those educational "Thoughts for the Day" and the filing cabinet that was converted into a Christmas tree. Mr. Peterson teaches Plant & Animal and Conservation in which you learn what wild foods are edible and enter in the world of bacterial studies. Yes, when you sign up for a science course, expect a little more than what the handbook tells you!



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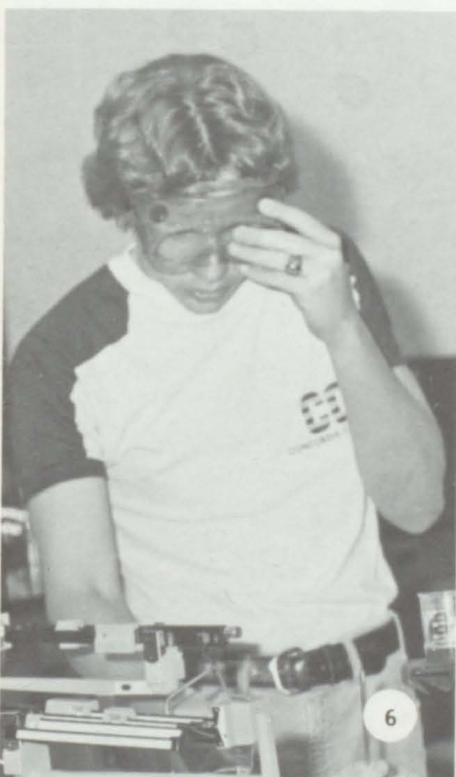
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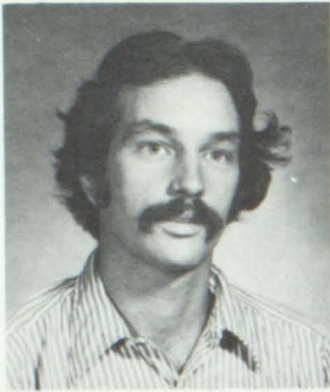
Mr. Tisel



Mr. Westermann



2. Conservation Club, L to R: Dennis Gopen, Mr. Westermann, Greg Hasse, John Erchens, Lorie Iverson, Renee Walters, Mike Crislip, Mr. Schlumberger, Kevin Foley, Dana Hackbarth, Nancy Hackbarth. **3.** Rohn Anderson carefully reading the pictures **4.** Soph. Pauline Bruhn is working overtime. **5.** Jr. Dan Steinhagen appears deep in thought. **6.** Jr. Joel Lehrke adjusting glasses for a closer look. **7.** Jr. Kris Wempner seems to be in the dark about chemistry.



Mr. Blassey



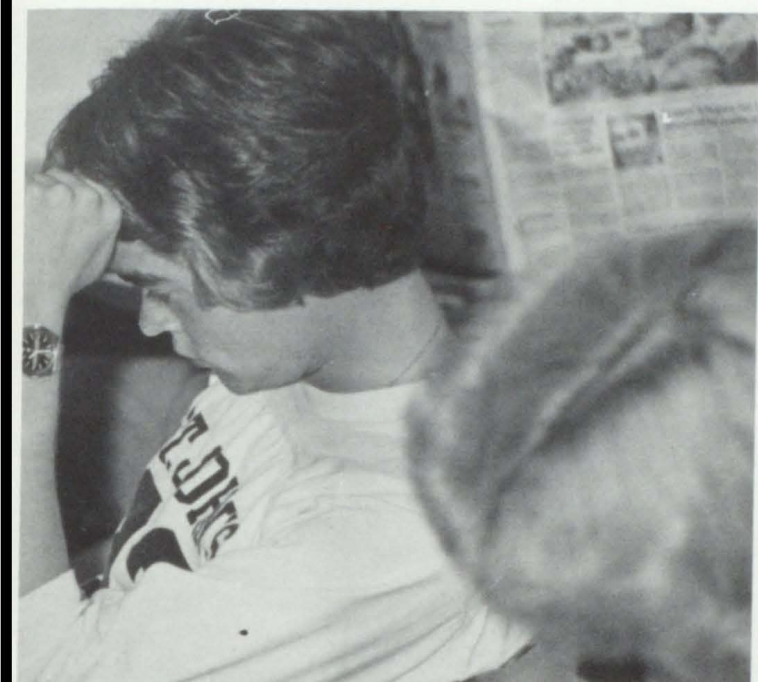
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Mr. Luebke

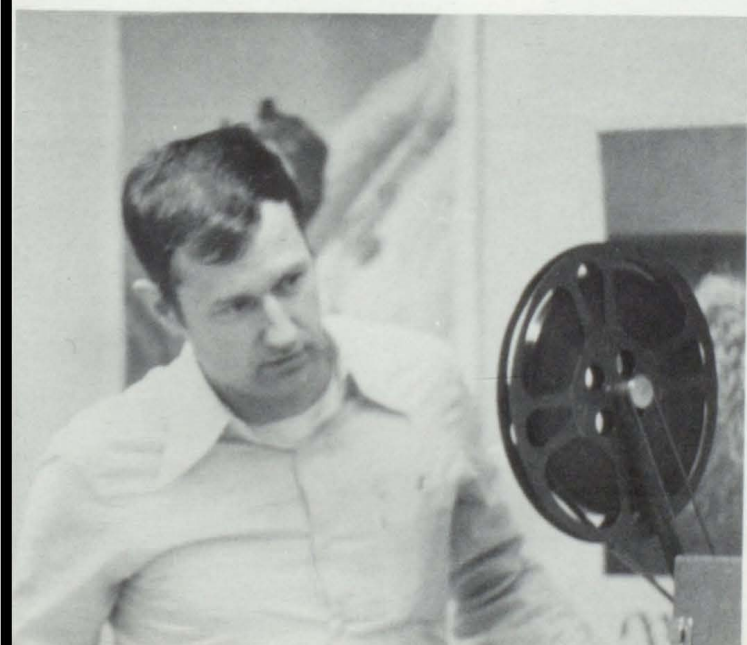
4. Bruce Anderson chuckles over George Washington's victory at Saratoga. Dawn Yetzer erasing a mistake? 6. Diane Bohemke outlining FDR's New Deal economic proposals. 7. Bill Fenske reading, well, Anne Landers. 8. Christer perplexed by American politics. 9. "What popcorn?" inquires Mr. Luebke. 10. Jodi Foley keeping the machinery warm. 11. Freeter frets over current events.





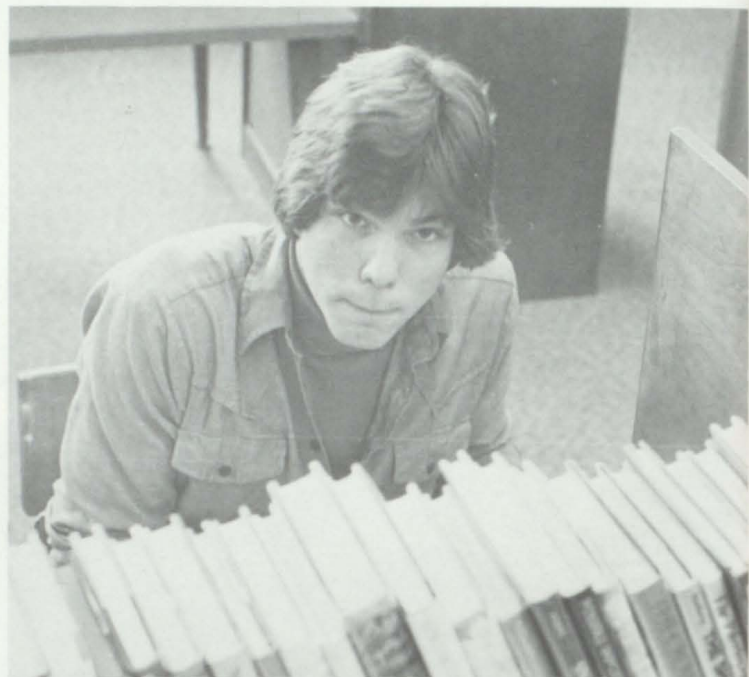
Social Studies Dept The Good Old Days Are The Times Of Our Lives

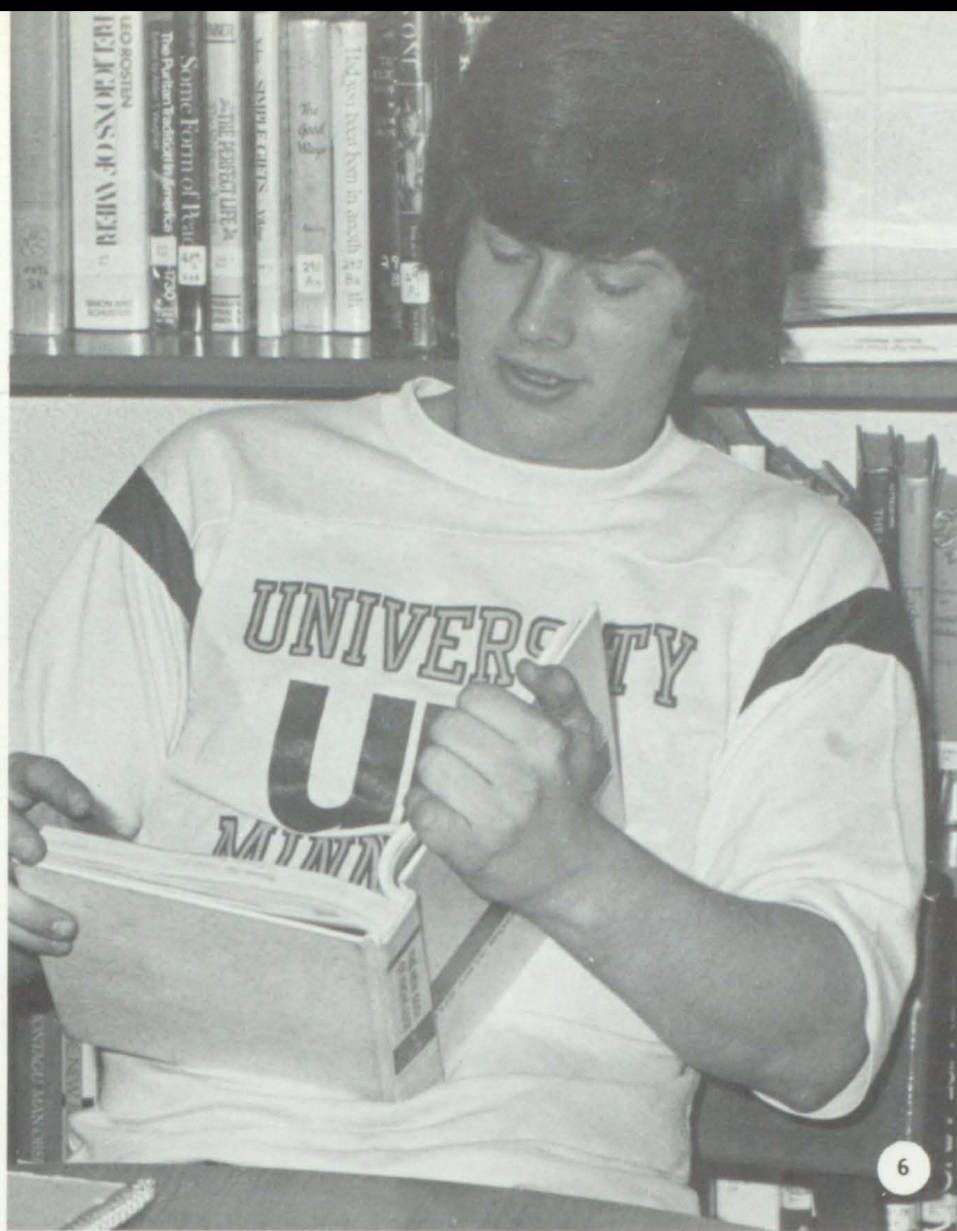
"Can I leave the room . . . I don't know can you? Excuse me, may I leave the room?" You not only learn about history in Mr. Luebke's classes but also a little English. The social classes offered at WHS are as different as the teachers who teach them. If you ask any student what they remember about Mr. Luebke's classes they would have to say things like; memorizing countries and capitals, taking notes on all the countries with a big test at the end and also seeing slides and movies of the places you have learned about. Remembering about Mr. McDonald's classes would be a little different. There it would have to be T.S.A.'s, going to the library once a week, Study guides. Mr. Blassey's students would remember doing a Life philosophy, drawing an Ideal prison and watching the basketball tournaments. Mr. Johnson's lectures tell you all about our founding fathers, McCarthyism, and the rise of nationalism. Since you took notes on all the lectures (what?!) you naturally had no trouble with the tests.





**Students Delve Into
More Than The Mere
Facts Of History**





Mr. McDonald



Mr. Swisher



Mr. Zender



1. Mark Gustafson trying to recall the name of the Prime Minister of Paraguay. 2. Bruce Leivermann gives Guppy the answer. 3. Lori Waldera beats Freddie to the answer. 4. Gary Fitzke apparently doing research in the library. 5. Terri Logelin deals with Dewey Decimal. 6. Kevin Van Eyll reading through the encyclopedia. He's up to Volume 17 now. 7. Cheryl Samuelson asks, "They did what to prisoners?" 8. Laura Hentges just comparing answers.



1. **Joan Koch's** cooking appears to be a laughing matter. 2. **Jan Sicheneder** duplicating her effort. 3. **Mark Ditsch** "Try whistling while you work" 4. **Chuck Heitz** learning where to place a doorknob. 5. "I thought it was supposed to have leaves by now," says **John Messer**. 6. **Julie Wohlforth** and **Joanne Braunwarth** fretting over their ferns. 7. **Rick Kettler** admiring his own work. 8. **Cheryl Samuelson** is one of the Waconia students who took part in the model office. 9. **Kim Trink** making use of Graphics and Photography. 10. **Leon Meyer** finds the engine.





VOCATIONAL CENTER OFFERS VARIETY OF JOB RELATED COURSES

The Vocational Center is a four quarter length commitment offered to all interested juniors and seniors. Programs educate a student to a level that they may find jobs, but some require additional post-secondary training. In "Model Office" you are treated as an actual employee. "Food Service Occupations" deals with necessary skills for employment in the food industry. "Automotive Mechanics" teaches skills in the repairing of automobiles and light trucks. "Construction Trades" is the class which deals with the basic skills of carpentry, electrical, masonry, plumbing and heating, painting and wallcovering, and carpet laying skills. "Graphic Arts" includes skills in layout and design, copy composition, camera work, darkroom procedures, platemaking procedures, silk screen printing, and bindery operations. "Horticulture Occupations" deals with skills involving basic theory in the classroom and actual job experiences in the laboratory and field. "Health Care Occupations" teaches health concepts as students explore the various careers in the health field.



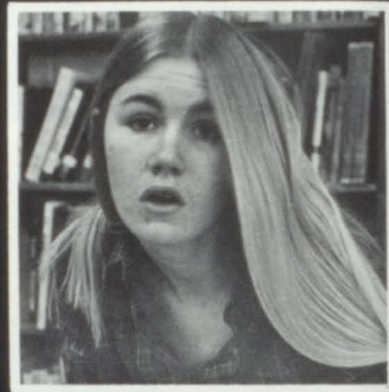
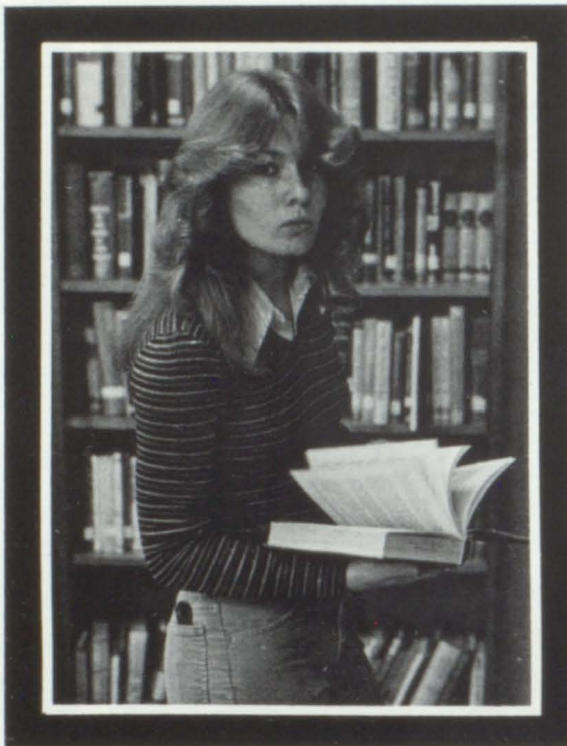
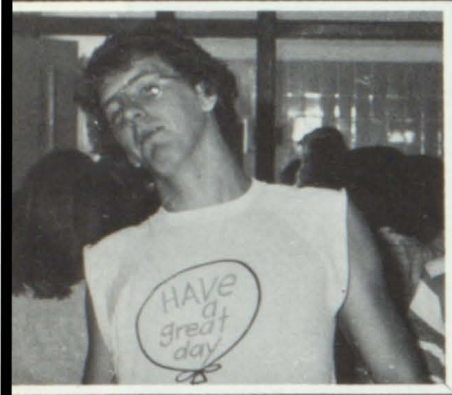
Learning Practical Skills For Vocation And Avocation

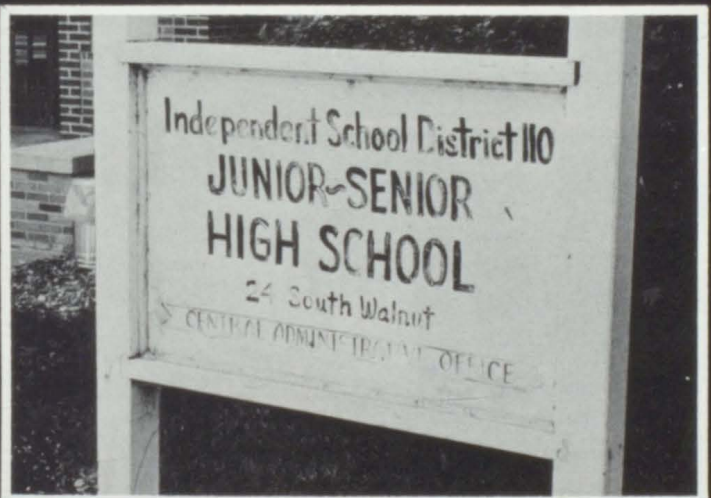




1. **Lorraine Von Holtum** checking for ticks. 2. "We built the roof too low," decides **Marty Klatt**. 3. **Julie Nelson** and **John Messer** looking for trouble. 4. **Jim Kovalski** also took part in the horticulture class. 5. "What do you think Marty, is it safe yet!?" asks **Dan Iversen**. 6. **John Deleeuw** demonstrates his typing skills. 7. **Jan Sicheneder** laments over a possible **Marin Speak** mistake. 8. A fuzzy **Doug Hackbarth** ashing his hands of the matter. 9. **Cinty Geyen & Paula Wehle** picking leaves off the trees.

ACADEMICS

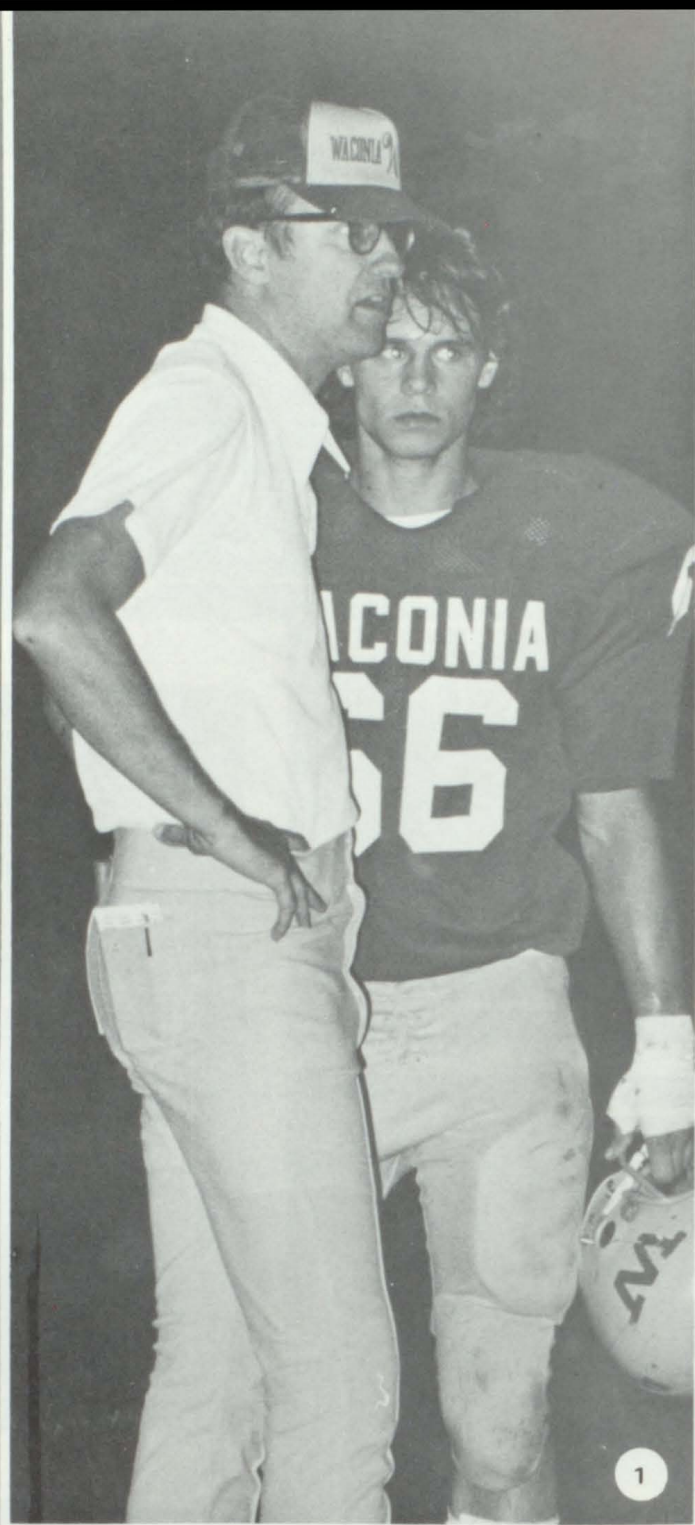




FOOTBALL

Bruce Leivermann And Tom Gothmann Named To SWC All-Conference

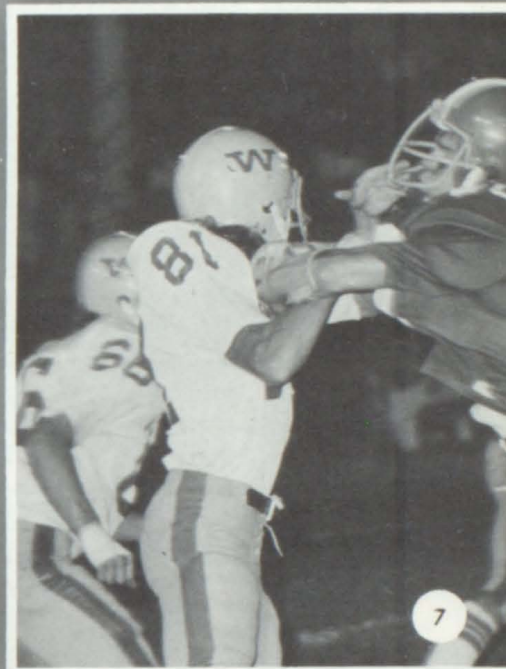
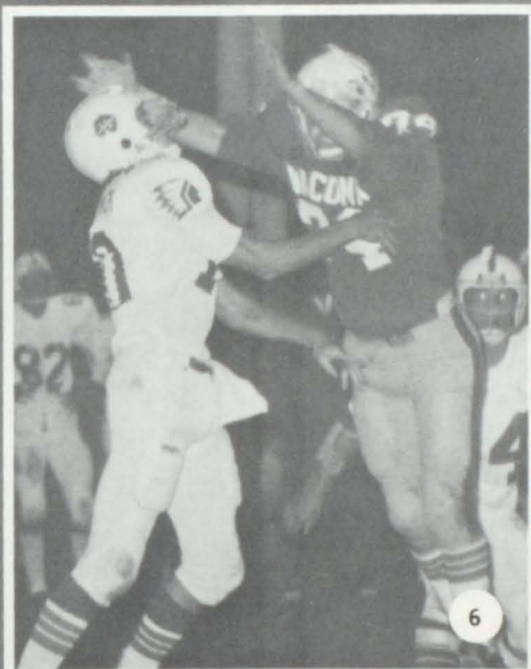
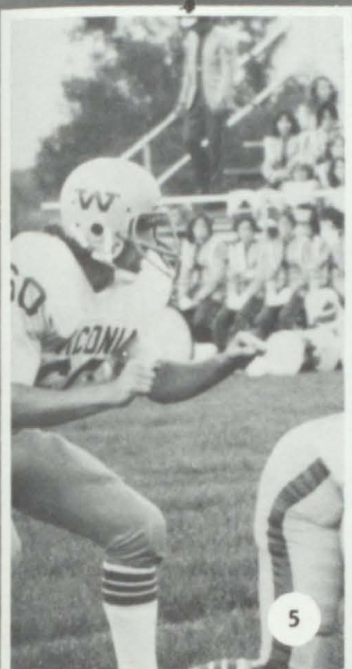
Yabba daba doo . . . sprints . . . break downs . . . sprints . . . Who are you? CHIEFS! What kind of Chiefs? TOUGH AS BOILED OWLS! The sprinting Chiefs accomplished a number of feats, including defeating Eden Prairie for the first time in 14 years, holding Buffalo, the power offense of the conference, to 31 yards during the second half, and rushing against Buffalo for a season's high 361 yards. Another success was holding Mayer Lutheran to a minimum 2 yards rushing. The Chiefs also retained the Little Brown Jug for the second consecutive year. Quarterback Tom Gothmann and Fullback Bruce Leivermann were named to the All-Conference Team with Tom Gregory, Wayne Plocher, Rick Kettler, Tim Gothmann, and John Deleeuw being honorably mentioned. The Mr. Hustle award was given to Rick Noeldner, while Kevin VanEyll was named Most Improved. Wayne Plocher and Tom Gregory were named 1979 Co-Captains.





SCOREBOARD

Glencoe	7		0
Chaska	0	W	14
Mayer	0	A	27
Eden Prairie	7	C	14
Mound	14	O	7
Shakopee	30	N	22
Buffalo	13	I	32
Orono	22	A	6
Hutchinson	27		7



1st Row L to R: J. Rief, B. Geisinger, T. Giesen, T. Gothmann, S. Bohn, R. Logelin, S. Geisen, M. Schneewind, S. Rue, J. Wollin, J. Blanshan, T. Gothmann, B. Leivermann.
2nd Row: G. Eder, J. Maxwell, D. Hackbarth, M. Gustafson, M. Deleeuw, D. Wehle, D. Stahlke, J. Pogatchnik, L. Neumann, W. Read, B. Anderson, J. Hilgers, W. Rudnicki, G. Miller, T. Gast, R. Best. **3rd Row:** J. Peterson, W. Mortenson, J. Wyttenhove, G. Heinen, J. Deleeuw, R. Kettler, D. Mass, K. VanEyll, R. Mass, D. Menth, G. Sicheneder, E. Nord, P. Gregory, R. Rehbein, D. Faulkerson, S. Oftelie, J. Luebke, K. McDonald. **4th Row:** R. Noeldner, T. Honebrink, D. Karg, G. Karjala, D. Hucky, M. Speak, B. Leivermann, J. Lehrke, R. Teubert, D. Miller, W. Plocher, T. Gregory, B. Dricks, R. Walters, B. Dressen, R. Anderson.

Excitement, spirit, and frustration for football players and fans described this year's Homecoming. Lori Waldera was crowned queen by the 1977 queen, Brenda Dahlke. Tim Gothmann was presented with a sceptre as the Homecoming king. King and Queen candidates as well as class pages, were voted for on the previous Wednesday. Grades 9-12 voted for king and queen candidates. Homecoming activities included Ribbon Day, Back to the 50's, Do your own thing, and Hair Day. The spirited Chiefs battled intensely before succumbing to the Mound Mohawks 14-7. The Volleyball team fared better defeating their opponents on Thursday evening before the largest crowd to see a Volleyball match in Waconia. The Marching Band half-time performance involved band members from the past seven years. Homecoming activities concluded the following evening with the Indoor Marching Band Concert. Homecoming 1978 proved to be exciting, and even the loss of the football game could dampen the enthusiasm of those involved.



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1 1979 Homecoming King Tim Gothmann Queen Lori Waldera. 2 King and Queen candidates: Tony Honebrink, Pam Grimm, Bruce Leivermann, Nancy Neubauer, Russ Teubert, Nancy Broman, Rick Noeldner, Lisa Donnely. **3 Pages and Escorts:** Chuck Bean, Nancy Felt, Jeff Reif, Terry Honebrink, Martin Speak, Candy Ingalls. **4 Coach McDonald addresses the coronation crowd. 5 1977 Homecoming Queen Brenda Dahlke crowns the new queen. 6 Jeff Wollin seems somewhat more relaxed than Lori. 7 Karen Hanson entertained with "The Impossible Dream." 8 Gary Fitzke emceed the coronation proceedings. 9 That's Dawn Vagts' knees atop the pyramid.**

OKLAHOMA

Laurey And Curly Bring The West To
Waconia With An Oklahoma Hello,
Persian Goodbye In Fall Musical

CAST

Aunt Eller Missy Logelin
Curly Dave Olson
Laurey Tricia Mendiola
Will Parker Jon Russell
Jud Fry Dave Briggs
Ado Annie Carnes Lori Waldera
Ali Hakim Clint Jensen
Gertie Cunnings Patty Brown
Andrew Carnes Kent Johnson

COMPANY

Rohn Anderson Diane Meyer
Doran Brahee-Ike Skidmore Michelle Molnau
Eric Erickson Bonnie Mortenson
Anne Fenske Eric Nord-Tom
Nancy Frantz Karen Schlumpberger
Mary Jo Gothmann Kathy Schlumpberger
Karen Hansen-Kate Sue Schmakel
Cathy Johnson Debbie Schwalbe
Keith Karczewski-Slim Tracy Sorenson
Joel Kehrke-Fred Dan Steinhagen-Joe
Jenny Lind Lisa Trnka
Vicki Litfin Fred Wagener-Mike
Clark Machtemes-Cord Elam Sarah Zimmer





1 Ali Hakim (Clint Jensen) is reluctant to marry Ado Annie and needs a little "persuasion." Remember the night the doll stuck on Clint's foot? 2 Curly (Dave Olson) woos the heart of Laurey (Tricia Mendiola). 3 The lovely dream ballet dancers were played by Vicki Litfin, Sue Schmakiel and Michelle Molnau.

1 Will Parker (Jon Russell) just got back from Kansas City. 2 Ali lays a big Persian Goodbye on Ado Annie (Lori Waldera). 3 Aunt Eller (Missy Logelin) churns the butter. 4 Ado Annie discussed the weather among other things with Will. 5 Curly exhorts bad guy Jud Fry (Dave Briggs) to mend his evil ways. 6 Andrew Carnes (Kent Johnson) gently encourages gentleman Clint to up his bid for Ado Annie's box lunch.

VOLLEYBALL

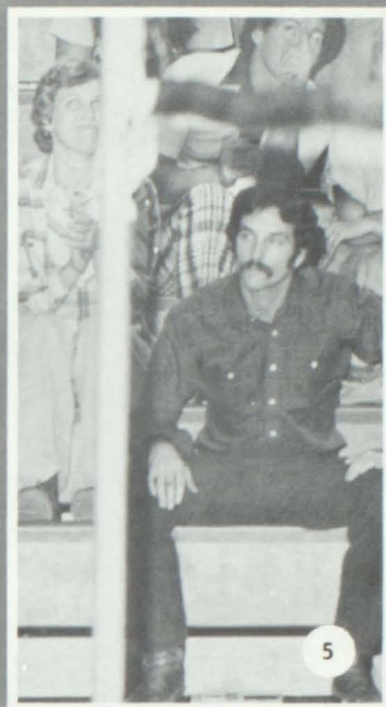
Volleyballers Bump, Set, Spike, And Bounce Back To Grab Third Place In District 17A Competition

"Fourth in the conference, but first in our hearts ... and third in the district!" Physical conditioning played a major part in the success of this year's program ... players will remember killers ("center court"), running the steps (groan), neck drills, circle bumps, and new knee pads. Three seniors, juniors, and sophomores battled to a 4-4 record in the conference (Shakopee was the best game) and ended the season with a third place in District 17A. Another high point for the girls had to be getting the football players to help win the Homecoming match. Low points included inconsistent play and struggling to keep battling, but there was always the motivation of Coach Blassey, "If they get over ten, you run!" Senior Kris Paul demonstrated great persistence in working her way toward an SWC All-Conference Award.





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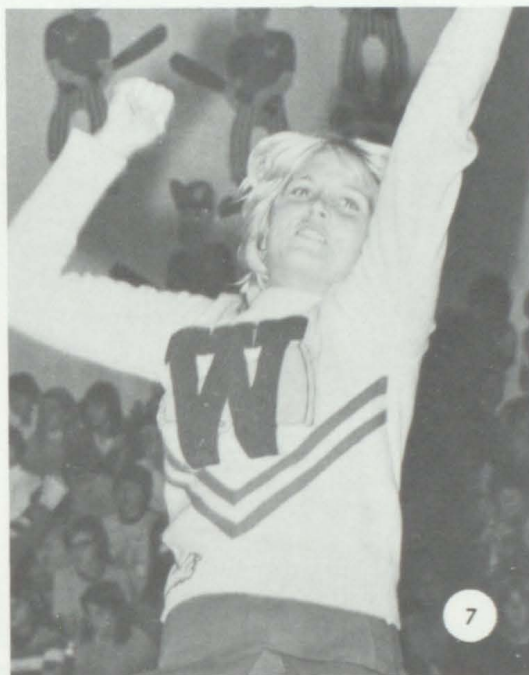
1 Sr. Cheryl Kuehl slamming a serve 2 the bench anxiously anticipating the course of events. 3 Kris, Terry, and Brenda awaiting the serve. 4 Kneeling L to R: Lori Trnka, Terry Honebrink, Stephanie Thurk, Brenda Anderson, Mary Jo Gothmann, Mary Jo Eder, Paula Koppi, Cheryl Borka. Standing L to R: Ronda Goetz, Brenda Vanderlinde, Amy Doyle, Terry Carl, Kim Graff, Kris Paul, Cheryl Kuehl, Brenda Bardahl, Stephanie Schack, Sue Koppi. 5 Coach Blasley scrutinizing the situation. 6 Soph. Brenda Anderson saw alot of playing time. 7 Cheryl Kuehl was one of the few seniors on the team. 8 Sue Koppi getting ready to set the ball. 9 B-squad kneeling L to R: Ann Bloudek, Ann Kunze, Lynn Logelin, Barb Wehle, Jill Rudnicki, Standing L to R: Coach Johnson, Jane Messer, Robyn Goetz, Kim Larson, Jody Blanshan, Maria Schmieg, Lisa Goetz.

ENTHUSIASM

Fall Cheerleaders And PomPon Line
Compliment Each Other, Adding Color,
Excitement To Football Games.

... Deadly Defeat ... Our Team is Red Hot ...
Chief Beat ... Up With Waconia Pride ... Hey,
All Waconia Fans are just a few cheers used to get
the crowd of their feet to cheer the Chiefs on to
victory. This years advisor was Ms. Almen while
Vicki Litfin led the cheers ("I just had a bigger
mouth"). Some of their activities included a wa-
termelon feed for the football players, posters,
and designing locker thingies. During pepfests
the student body was entertained by the bubble
gum skit, new teachers eating crackers, and the
Chief Lightning routine. Both the cheerleaders
and Pom Pon girls attended a clinic at the U of
M, and the Pom Pon girls hosted a clinic for four
schools. Pom Pon advisors were Julie Tewinkle (a
1975 Pom Pon girl) and Sue Simons. The dance
line will remember routines for Espana, Greased
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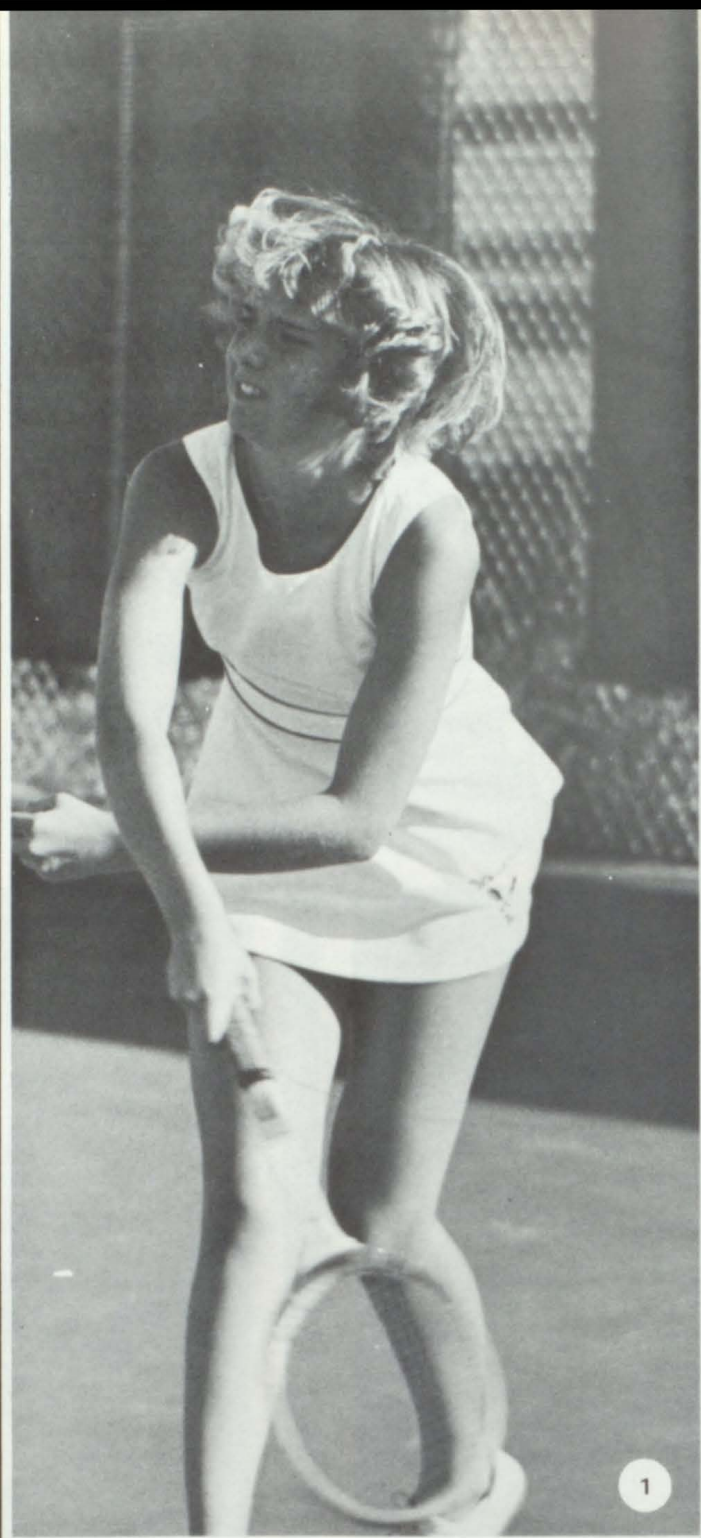


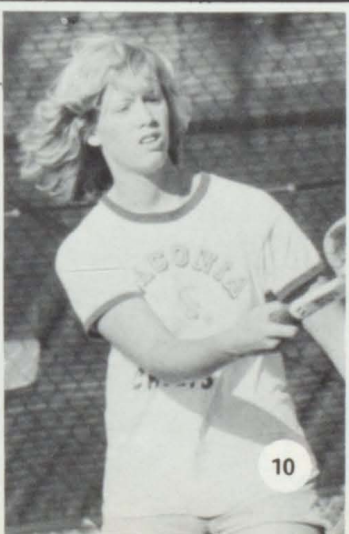
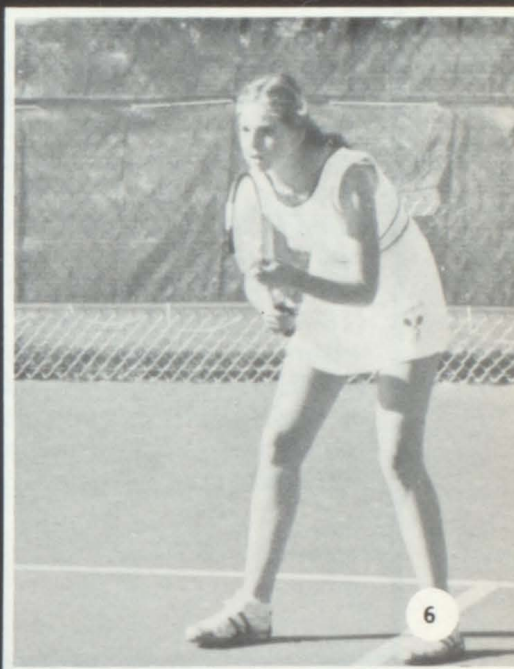
1 A and B squad cheerleaders cooperate in performing this mount which Diane Meyer seems to be enjoying more than Dawn Vagts. 2 Sr. football cheerleader Lori Waldera expressed great enthusiasm. 3 Jr. Pom Pon girls Denise Kuntz was co-captain along with Lisa Trnka. 4 Wayne Plocher and Bruce Leivermann are concerned with what the girls have planned for them this time, and should be. 5 Jr. Kathy Luke performing at Homecoming coronation pep fest. 6 Sr. Jodi Foley demonstrated wide eyed enthusiasm as a cheerleader for four years. 7 Sr. Vicki Litfin, what else can we say? 8 Sophomore Judy Kittock warms up herself as well as the crowd. 9 Sr. Jody Johnson and sophomore Sue Wakefield certainly have something to smile about.

GIRLS TENNIS

**Spring, Slam, Follow Through, Volley,
Charge The Net . . . Girls' Tennis Team
Battles Youth & Inexperience To 5-8
Record**

Sprinting, baseline to the net and back again, and then again to the net . . . The conditioning drills, the volleying drills, and the focus in developing fundamental skills were all necessary practice procedures for a young girls' tennis team which featured only one senior among the top seven plays. Mary Gatz, the only senior, led by example as she finished the season with the best overall record. Coach Thometz always encouraged #1 singles, junior Michelle Molnau to concentrate and play the net more aggressively, while her advice for doubles partners, Lori Wollin (Soph.) and Karen Schlumpberger (Soph.) was to keep the strokes low and maintain control. Lori and Karen improved to a point where they placed second in the conference at second doubles. Rounding out the letter winners were junior Joan Radde and third singles and doubles partners Jan Tewinkel (Soph.) and Mary Gatz (Senior). With constant encouragement not to get down or frustrated, but rather to hang tough and fight back, the very young chief tennis team finished sixth in the conference and had a respectable overall record of five wins with eight losses. Six returning letter winners will be back to improve upon that record.



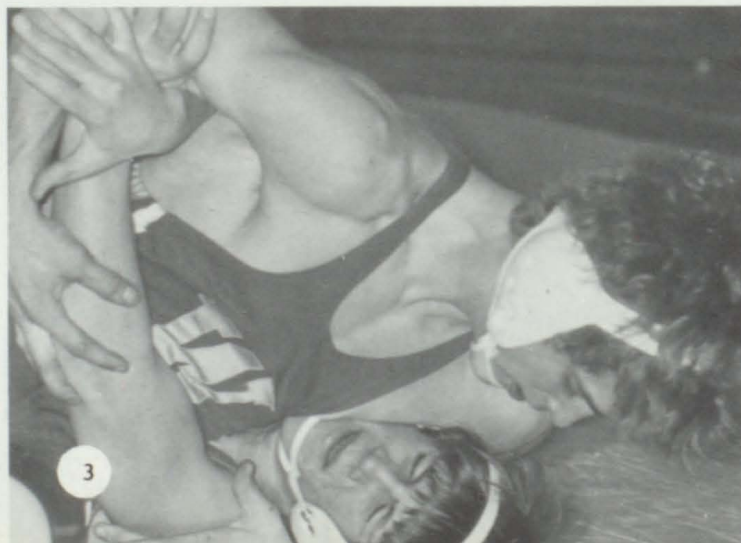
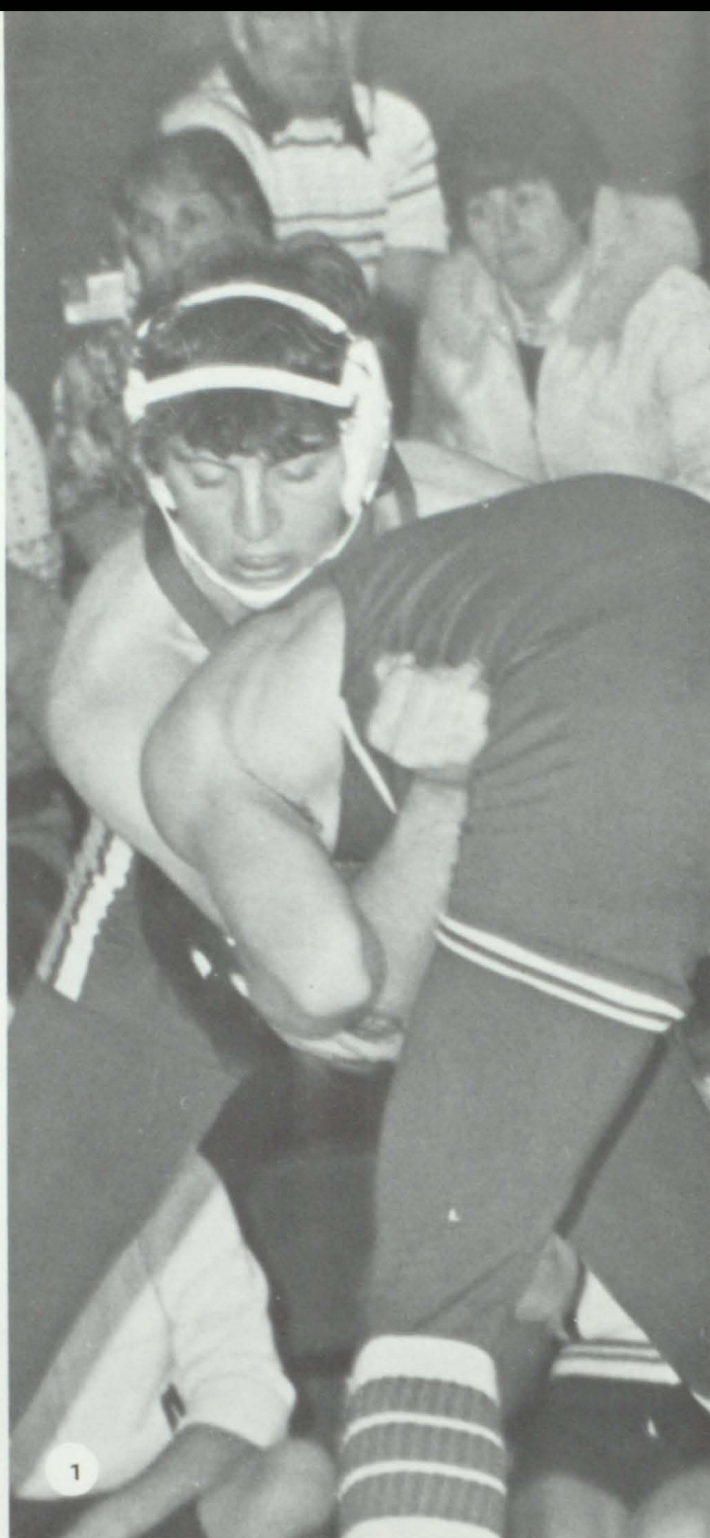


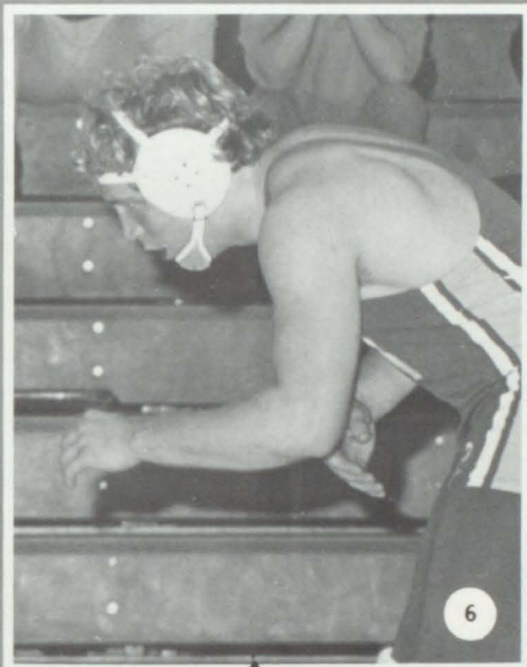
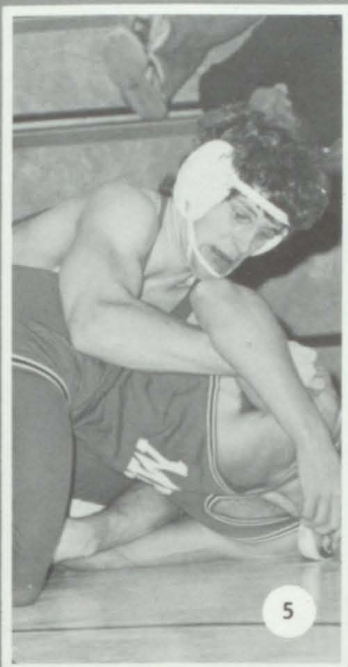
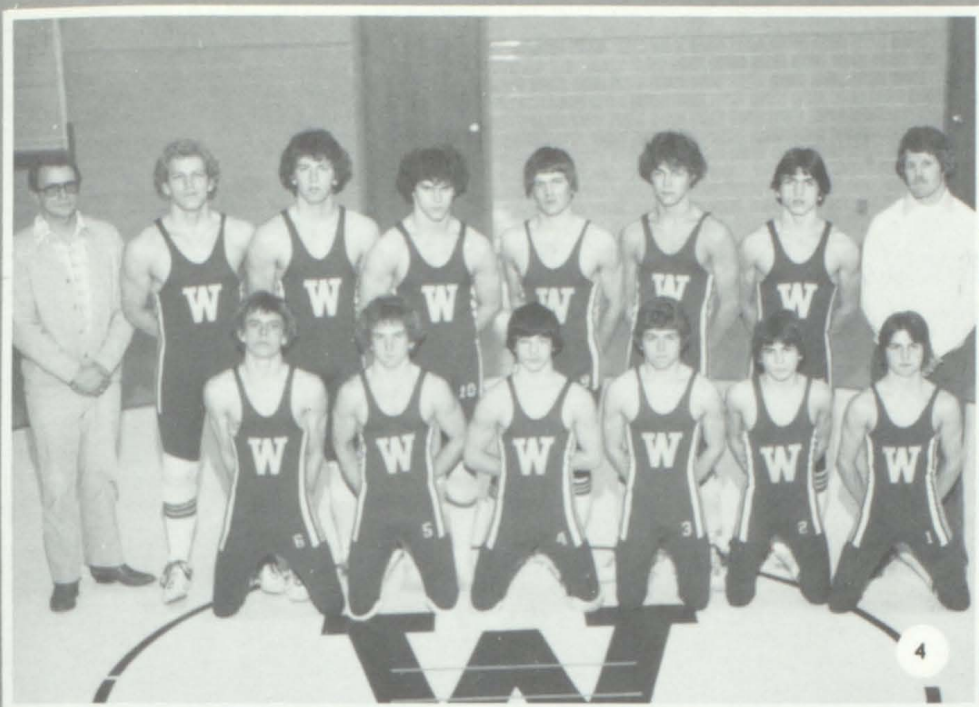
1 Jr. Michelle Molnau completes a serve. 2 Jr. Sarah Zimmer shows concentration in putting some zip on the ball. 3 Sr. Mary Gatz seems to be enjoying the contest. 4 Coach Thometz does not seem to be enjoying the contest. 5 Soph. Karen Schlumpberger puts power into her serve. 6 Soph. Jan Tewinkle is ready for a big play. 7 Soph. Lori Wollin playing doubles at the net. 8 Kneeling: Mary Gatz, Lori Wollin, Robyn Stahlke. Standing: Pam Wagener, Michelle Molnau, Lisa Gatz, Sarah Zimmer, Karen Schlumpberger, Joan Radde, Coach Lydia Thometz. 9 Zimmer zips one. 10 "This is harder than it looks!"

WRESTLING

"What Might Have Been" Developes As A Theme After Early Mat Success

For the wrestlers it was a frustrating season of "What might have been." As a team the grapplers finished with a 7-4 record and fourth in the conference. A fifth place in the region and a third place in the Rockford Tournament proved to be the season's highlights. Individually, **Clark Machtemes** placed fourth in Region 5A, **Randy Logelin** finished third in District 17A and seventh in the region. The wrestling chiefs started the season strongly by defeating Glencoe (30-22), Orano (34-23), and Chaska (37-20). Shakopee broke the winning streak (14-41) and the Chiefs later fell to Mound (17-42), Buffalo (25-33), and Hutchinson (18-40). **Coach Zilverberg** awarded twelve varsity letter-winners, five of whom were seniors: **Brian Weinzierl**, **Marty Klatt**, **Randy Logelin**, **Paul Miller**, and **Tom Gothmann**. The seven remaining letter winners should provide a solid nucleus for the 1979-80 varsity Chiefs wrestling team.



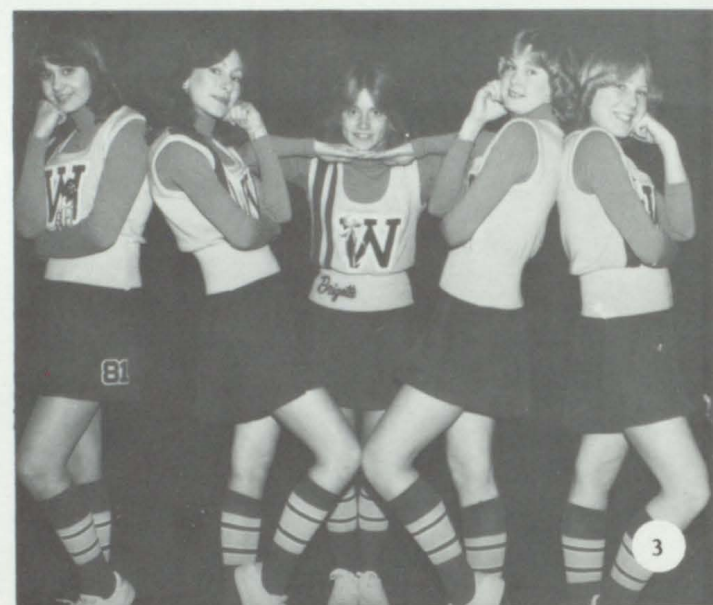


1 Junior Jaye Blanshan was a standout at 167 lbs. 2 Steve Rue as a good junior, promises to be a tough senior. 3 Randy Logelin puts another guy on his back. 4 Varsity wrestlers: 1st row, L to R: Randy Logelin, Marty Klatt, Leon Worm, Brian Weinzierl, Tim Giesen, Clark Machtemes. 2nd row: Coach Zender, Tom Gothmann, Jaye Blanshan, Paul Gregory, Bob Dircks, Mark Stangret, Steve Rue, Coach Zilverberg. 5. Sophomore Paul Gregory demonstrated extraordinary strength and skill. 6. Sr. Tom Gothmann, an all around good athlete, took on the chore of heavyweight. 7. Leon Worm looks closely for a takedown. 8. Brian Weinzierl proved to be one of the most consistent wrestlers.

CHEERLEADERS

Winter Sports Teams Meet With Much Success, Entertaining Cheerleaders

1. Tony Honebrink takes careful aim with this free throw. 2. Varsity wrestling cheerleaders: N. Frantz, K. Schlumpberger, M. Johnson, A. Doyle, D. Fadden. 3. B-squad wrestling cheerleaders: L. Trnka, D. Schlumpberger, B. Noeldner, H. Swiers, J. Messer. 4. B-squad girls' basketball: K. Sterner, L. Wollin, C. Peitz, K. Hansen, L. Kelzer, P. Koppi, S. Trink. 5. Varsity basketball cheerleaders: M. Molnau, L. Gatz, D. Vagts, L. Waldera, J. Foley. 6. Sue Koppi takes the ball to the floor against Glencoe. 7. Nobody seems to know what to do! 8. Girls' junior varsity basketball: V. Taylor, P. Brown, J. Hilgers, J. Radde, K. Fritz, D. Rolf. 9. Char Schuler goes back up. 10. Basketball B-squad cheerleaders: A. Kahlow, K. Schlumpberger, J. Lind, C. Johnson, C. Halversen. 11. The hand is part of the ball, apparently.

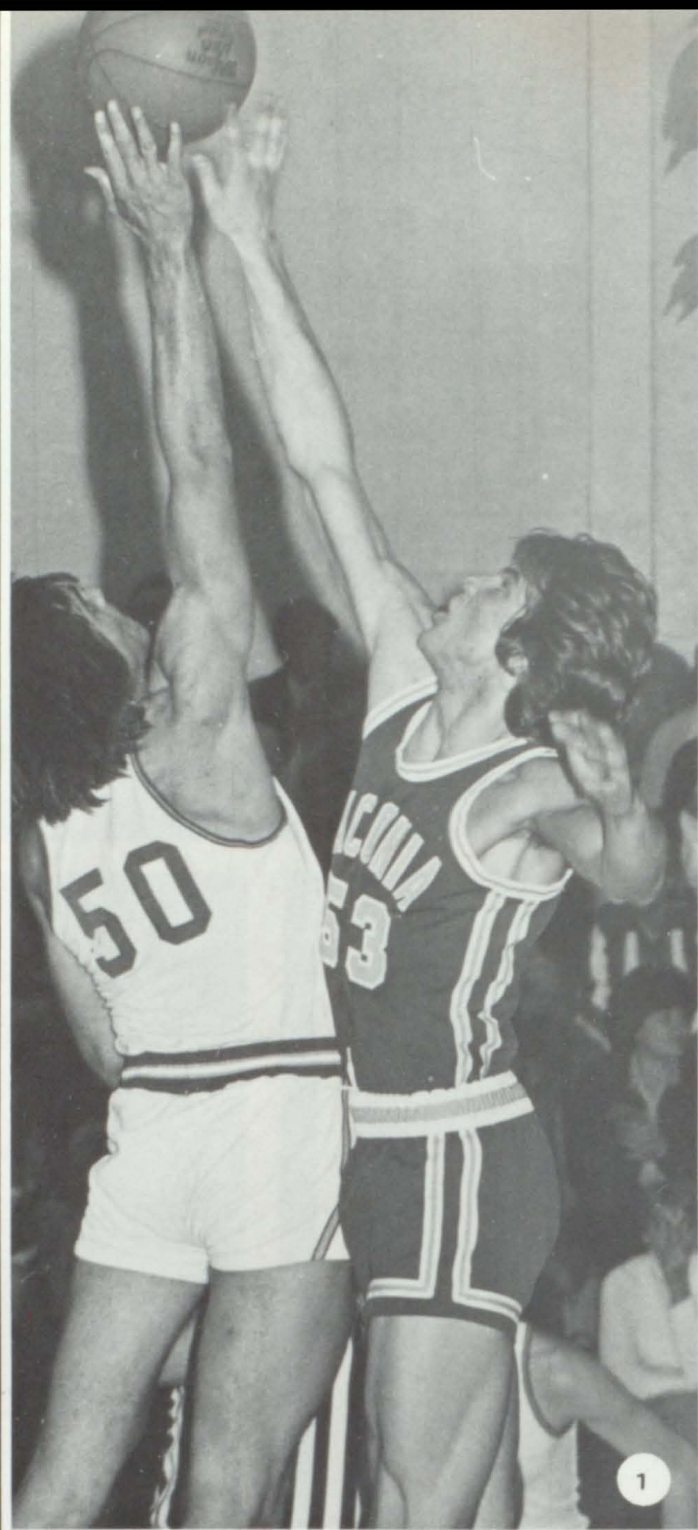




BOYS' BASKETBALL

Boys Take Second Place In Conference- Steve And Stu All-Conf.

"The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat," has gotten to be a cliché in sports, but, in fact, the remark may be applied properly to the fortune's of Waconia's boy's basketball team. The fifteen wins and sole position of second place in the conference represent an outstanding effort by a talented team. The four disappointing losses were frustrating in that each one was a crucial contest. After notching two victories the chiefs fell by one point to a ranked Glencoe team, and by ten to a ranked Chaska team. The chiefs machine then racked up nine straight victories and was in a position to challenge for a conference championship. Then the lights went out. Chaska came from behind at the horn to take a one pt. victory at Waconia. One more disappointment remained, a tough loss to De LaSalle in the district tournament ended the season too soon for Waconia players and fans. Coach Ron Anderson stressed defense early and the team accomplished their goal of being one of the best defensive clubs in the conference with a 44 point defensive average. Reaching in and giving up the baseline were cardinal sins not often committed. Sr. Steve Fritz and Jr. Stu Offelie were named to the SWC All-Conference Team.





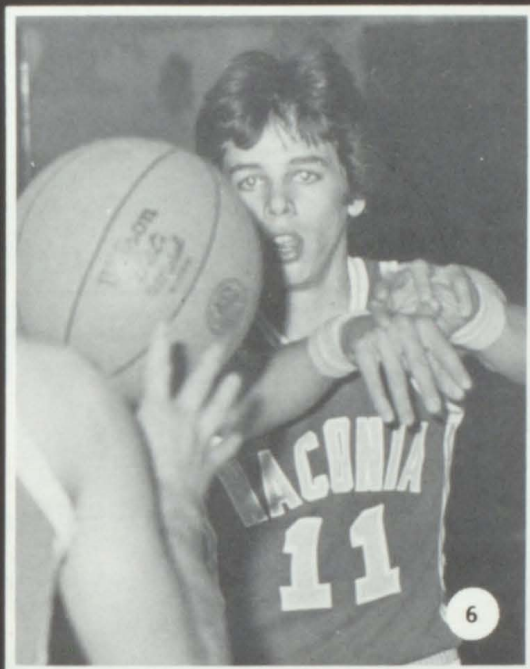
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SCOREBOARD

St. Michael		
Albertville	41	68
Shakopee	36	74
Glencoe	52	51
Chaska	46	36
Eden Prairie	36	W 64
Mound	40	56
Orono	44	A 58
Buffalo	42	49
Hutchinson	63	C 74
Shakopee	54	O 67
Norwood Young		
America	47	62
Glencoe	40	N 62
Eden Prairie	52	56
Chaska	54	I 53
Mound	31	54
Orono	40	A 70
Hutchinson	42	55
Buffalo	29	46
DeLaSalle	55	48



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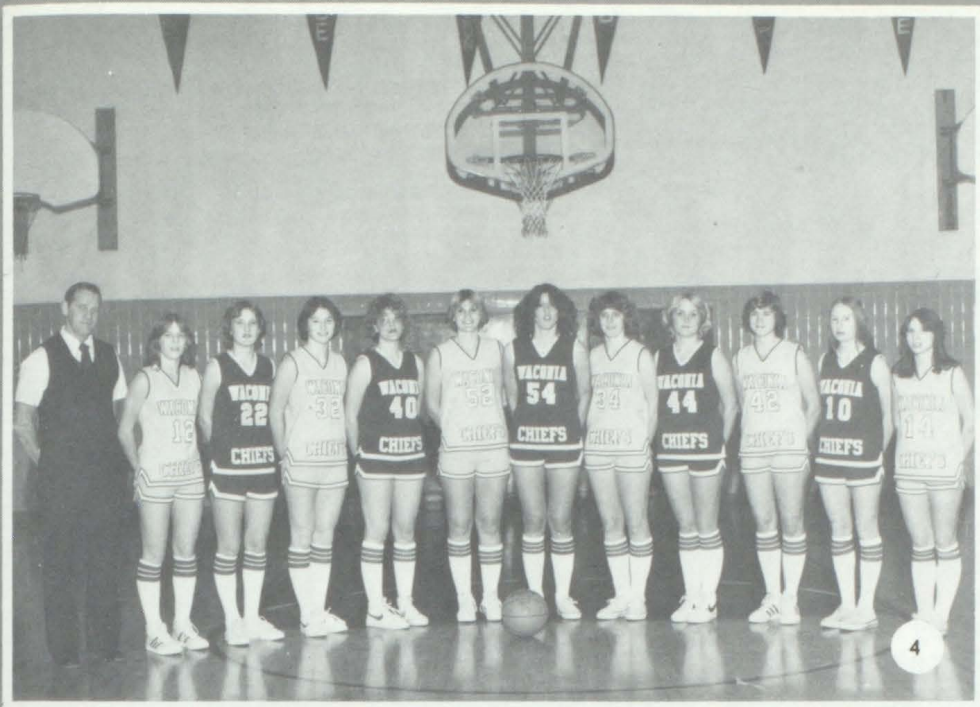
1. Jr. Gary Fitzke proved to be a big man defensively as well as offensively. 2. Sr. Steve Fritz dominated the boards and demonstrated great leadership. 3. Sr. Tim Gothmann is a fierce competitor who gives no ground. 4. Varsity L to r: Coach Oftelie, G. Miller, D. Stahlke, T. Gothmann, J. Thom, J. Hilgers, S. Fritz, G. Fitzke, B. Leivermann, J. Wyttenhove, S. Oftelie, J. Wollin, S. Bohn, T. Honebrink, s. Giesen, D. Geyen, Coach Anderson. 5. Sr. Jeff Wollin was a steady player, accurate outside shooter. 6. Sr. Joel Hilgers played quarterback and was a pest on defense. 7. Jr. Stu Oftelie proved quick enough to outfox taller players. 8. B Squad, L to R: D. Nelson, D. Gerding, M. Molnau, J. Peterson, J. Rief, J. Russell, B. Wagener, T. Williams. B. Anderson, R. Giesenger, S. Yetzer, D. Hucky, R. Dressen, Coach Oftelie.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

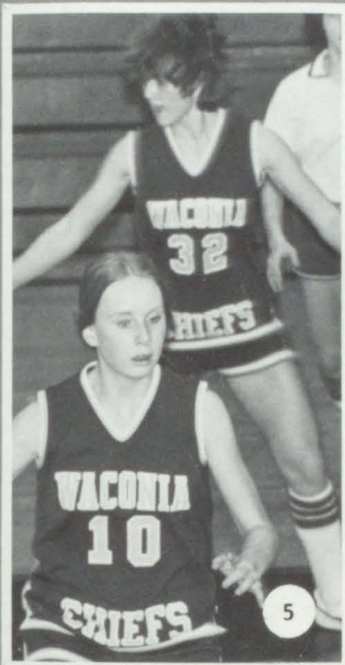
Conference Co-Champions, District 17A
Champions, Region 5A Runners-Up
Girls Battle Their Way To A 19-4
Record

Don't reach! ... Concentrate! ... Get position! ... Successful teams work hard and that is what rocketed Waconia's girls from preseason predictions of a sixth place conference finish to an actual tie for the SWC Championship with perennial power Shakopee. It was a season of come backs: coming back from an opening 17 point loss to win the next eight games; coming back from a 3rd quarter nine point deficit to end Shakopee's conference string of 37 victories; coming back from a 22 point loss in the first game to beat Chaska by eight. Their 19-4 record was the best ever for a Waconia girls' team. Seniors played a dominant role as Charlene Schuler led the team in points scored, field goal percent, offensive, and defensive rebounds. Vicki Litfin was first in shots, second in scoring, third in rebounding. Kris Paul was first in free throws, second in shots, third in scoring. All three were named to the SWC All-Conference Team. Junior Sue Koppi directed the Chiefs' attack from the point. Sophomores Terri Honebrink and Ronda Goetz saw plenty of action.





Golden Valley	46	W	29
Mound	34	a	44
St. Michaels	29	c	45
Orono	32	o	46
Buffalo	20	n	43
Hutchinson	24	i	39
Shakopee	35	a	37
Glencoe	28		44
Eden Prairie	20		44
Chaska	44		22
Mound	26		36
Orono	29		48
Hutchinson	32		38
Buffalo	21		47
Shakopee	42		34
Eden Prairie	32		37
Glencoe	22		38
Chaska	29		37
Minnehaha Academy	17		39
Delano	42		43
Univ. High	44		49
Dassel Cokato	29		55
Albany	43		30



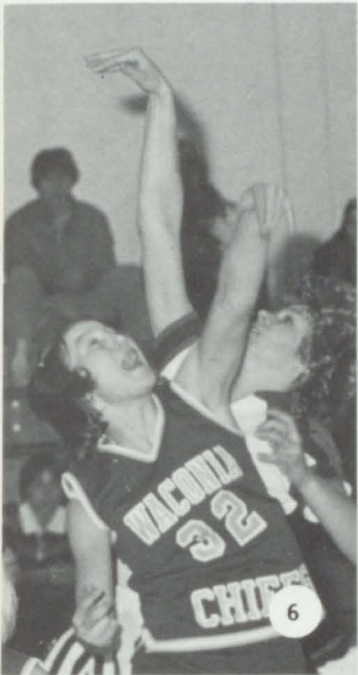
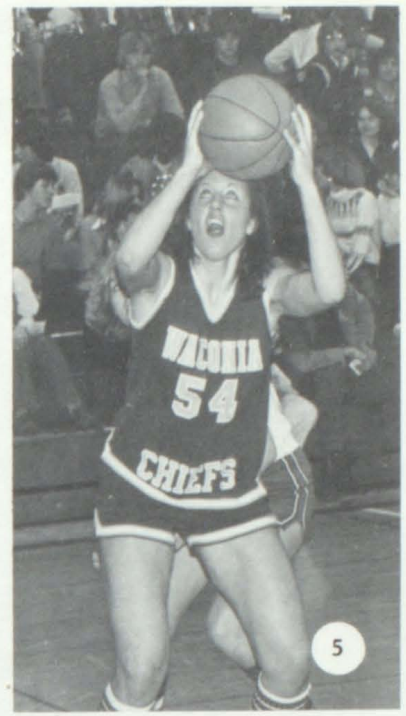
1 The intensity of **Vicki Litfin** demonstrates one reason the Chiefs were able to hold their opponents to a seasons average of 31.3 points. 2 **Charlene Schuler** pulls down another one of her team leading rebounds. 3 The scoreboard tells the tale of the Chiefs district championship game. 4 L to R: **Coach Anderson, Brenda Anderson, Terri Honebrink, Rhonda Goetz, Jackie Litfin, Joan Radde, Charlene Schuler, Judie Hilgers, Vicki Litfin, Kris Paul, and Deb Rolf.** 5 Jr. **Sue Koppi** controlled the point on offense and generally dominated the point on defense. 6 Sr. center **Char Schuler** pivots to the hoop for two. 7 Soph. **Terri Honebrink** showed great concentration in becoming an outstanding defensive player. 8 Sr. **Kristin Marie Paul** was the dominant one-on-one defensive player.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Defense Paves The Way For The Chiefs' Attack . . . 19-4 Record Best Ever For WHS Girls Cagers . . . Char, Kris, Vic, Named To All-Conference

The girls' basketball team built a winning record by playing consistently on defense. Earlier in the season the Chiefs' were plagued by turnovers and low shooting percentages. Waconia finished the regular season strongly, winning the last three games to become conference Co-Champions. Defense was a key all year and Waconia showed they were ready for tournament play by holding Minnehaha Academy to a season's low of 17 points. The second district contest proved to be a thrilling come-from-behind last second victory over a tall, talented Delano team. In the District Championship game Waconia beat a tough quick Marshall-Univ. team. Waconia started slowly in the Region 5A semifinal game, but, again, stubborn defense turned the game around and Waconia defeated Dassel-Cokato 55-29. The Region 5A Championship game was disappointing in that the offense was able to generate only 30 points, but defense again kept the game close well into the 4th quarter. Waconia lost that game to an Albany team that went on to finish second in the State Tournament. Conference Co-Champions, District 17A Champions, Region 5A runners-up. A year to remember.



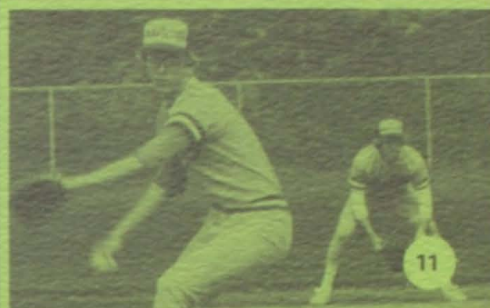
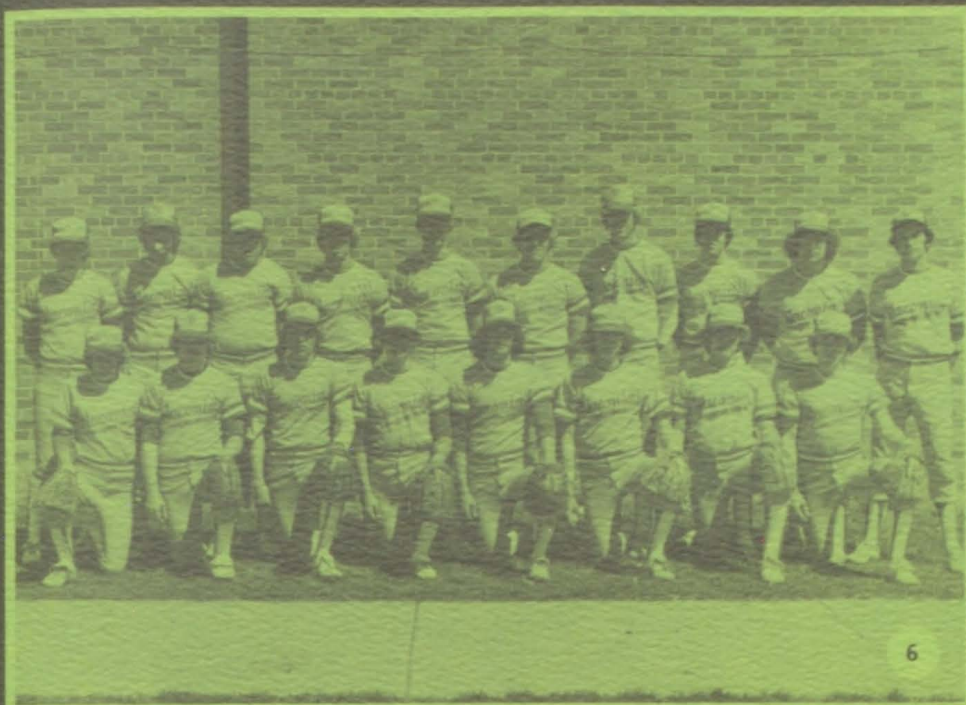


1 Paul pops a jump shot. 2 Jr. Judie Hilgers lines up a freethrow in a JV game. 3 Sue Koppi scores an important freethrow in the district championship game. 4 The team's birthday preent to Coach Anderson was the district championship. 5 Char Schuler about to swallow up another rebound. 6 Soph. Ronda Goetz struggling for the jump ball against Orono. Char and Kris celebrating the district trophy. 8 Vicki going up against Glencoe. 9 On defense, Brenda Anderson, one of the three sophomores who contributed so much to the success of the team.

BASEBALL

Tim, Tom Gothmann
Dominate League In
Hitting And Hustle

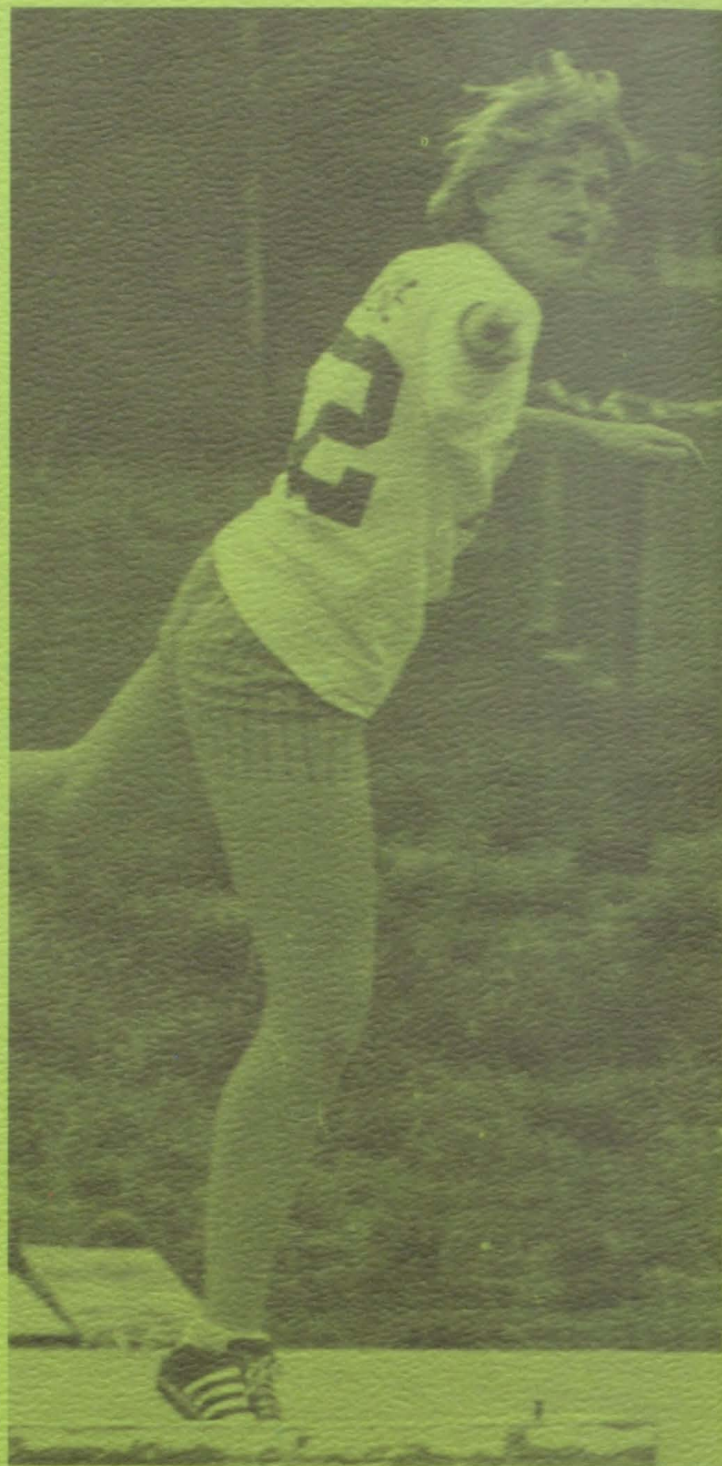




1. Tom Gothmann being congratulated after a big homerun against Mound. 2. Timmer making the play at short. 3. Wytt takes a throw at second. 4. The Chiefs had good support from the bench. 5. Kov hustles back to 1st. 6. Varsity: A. Giesen, K. Docken, R. Logelin, T. Walter, J. Kovaleski, J. Messer, D. Fulkerson, S. Rue, 2nd Row: R.J. Hegerle, B. Leivermann, Tim Gothmann, D. Stahlke, J. Wollin, Tom Gothmann, J. Wyttenhove, J. Hilgers, J. Deleeuw, Coach Blassey. 7. Koc also pitched. 8. Deleeuw at first base. 9. Coach gives Jeff some pitching advice. 10-14 Jeff Wollin's motion.

GIRLS' TRACK

Girls Struggle In The
Conference — Finish
Better In District 17 Meet





1 Shelley Trink, sophomore miler, huffin' and puffin'. 2 Joan Radde, who owns the school record in the discus, puts the shot. 3 Stephanie Schack hands off to Charlene Schuler. 4 1st row: M. Scheller, A. Eder, L. Goetz, B. Wehle, N. Felt, L. Logelin, J. Messer, S. Hartmann, J. Van Keulen. 2nd row: S. Brown, J. Stahlke, C. Harer, P. Scheller, M. Schmeig, R. Walter, 3rd row: J. Radde, C. Breeggemann, M. Johnson, L. Lizakowski, S. Trink, B. Noeldner, J. Hilgers, R. Johnson. 4th row: A. Howard, G. Rowe, C. Schuler, V. Litfin, B. Anderson, S. Schack, C. Peitz. 5 Senior miler Linda Lizakowski 6 Vicki Litfin anchored the 400 and 800 meter relay teams. 7 Amy Howard, 7th grader, set a school record in the long jump on this day in Watertown. 8 Barb Wehle out to warm up.

BOYS' TRACK

Steve Fritz Raises High
Jump Record To 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " —
Takes 4th In State Meet

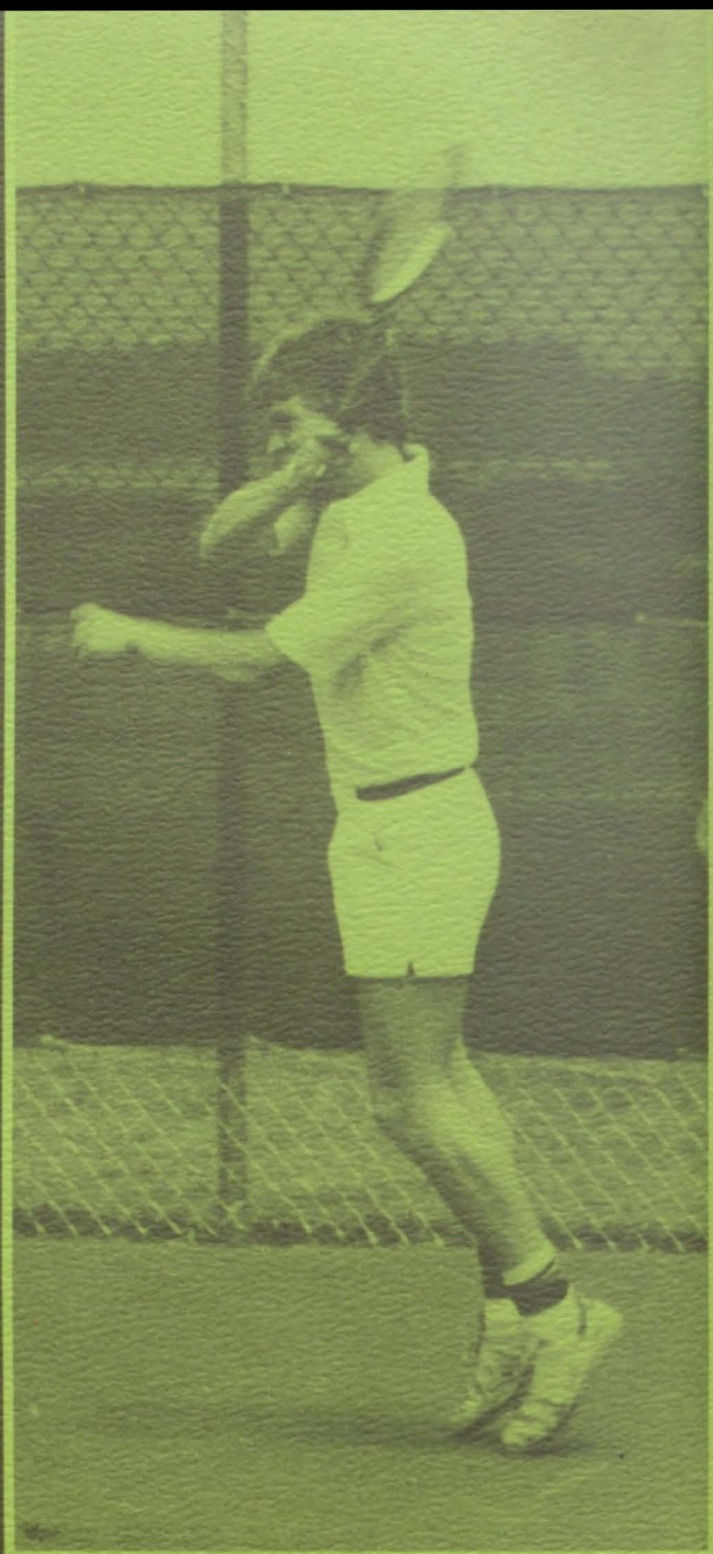
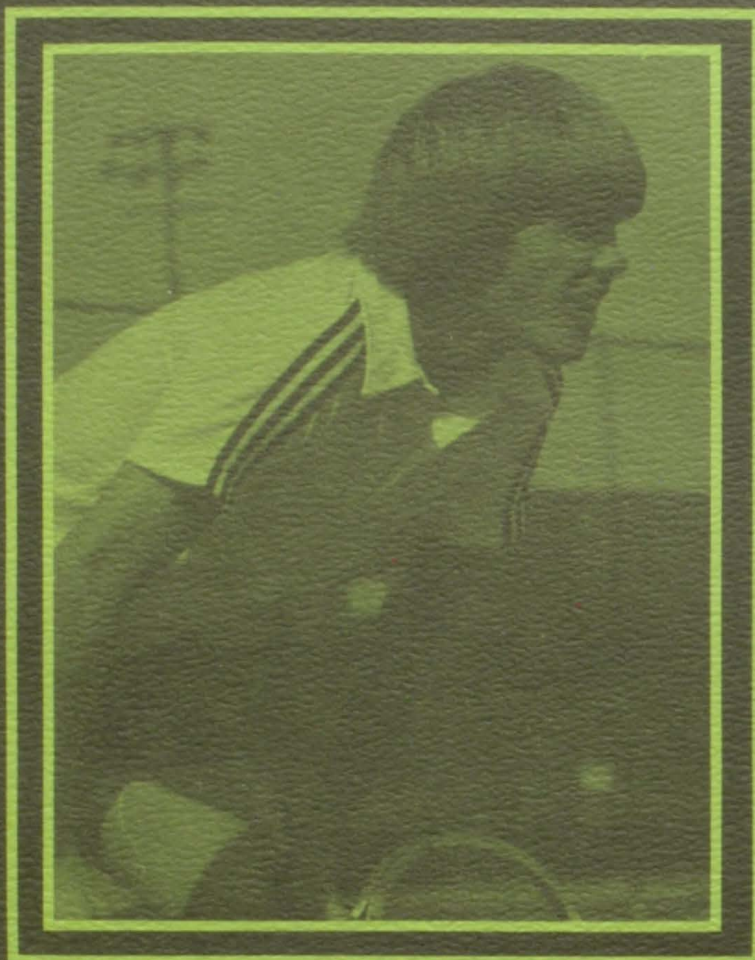


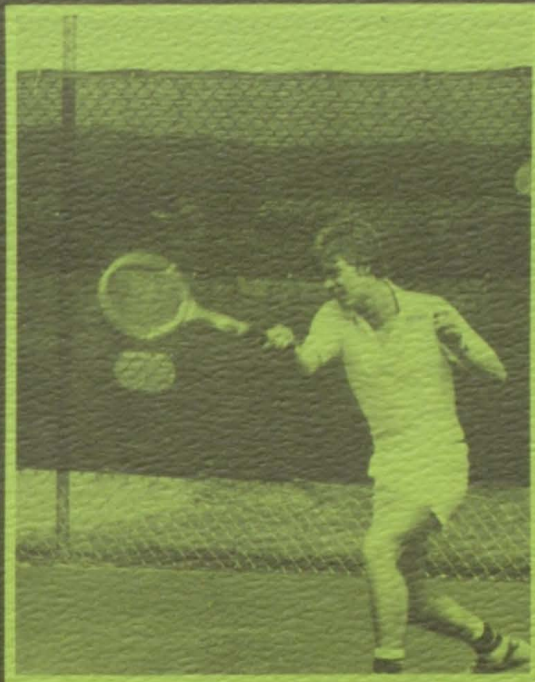


1. Steve Fritz straining to get over the high jump bar. 2. Wayne Plocher anchored relay teams and won the District 17A 220 yard dash. 3. Freeter cleared 6'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " at the Lion's invitational. 4. B. Miranda, J. Stangret, P. Gregory, K. Foley, J. Eveslage, M. Klatt, D. Rolf, S. Bohn, M. Weinzierl, T. Glesen. 2nd Row: K. VanEyll, T. Gast, B. Rehbein, W. Plocher, C. Ehalt, J. Fischer, B. Rudnickl, T. Freeman, J. Braun, M. Schneewind, J. Foley. 3rd Row: E. Nord, B. Anderson, K. Johnson, M. Speak, J. Weinzierl, C. Ehalt, S. Scheller, Coach Mortensen. 4th Row: Coach McDonald, C. Jensen, S. Fritz, P. Willems, H. Rowe, J. Blanshan, G. Fitzke, D. Maas.

BOYS TENNIS

**Christer Cedervall
Takes Conference
Singles Championship!!**

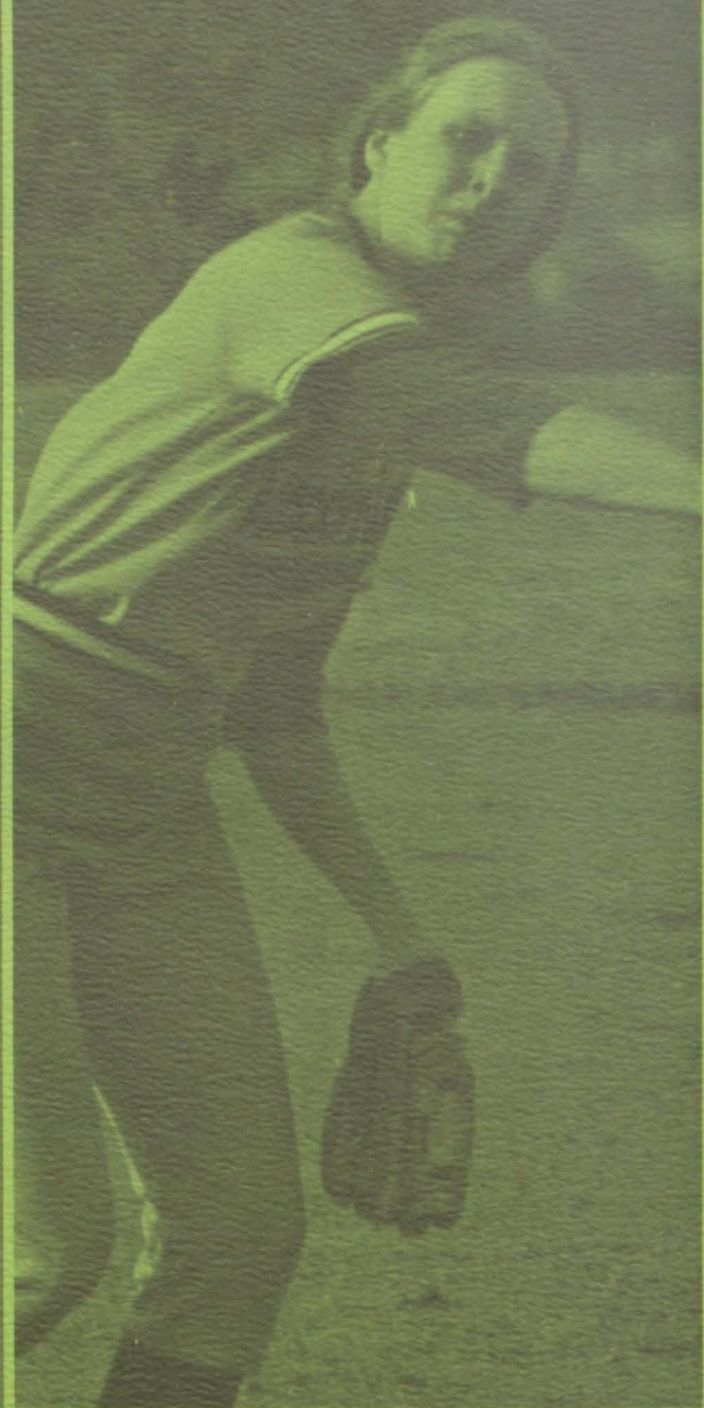
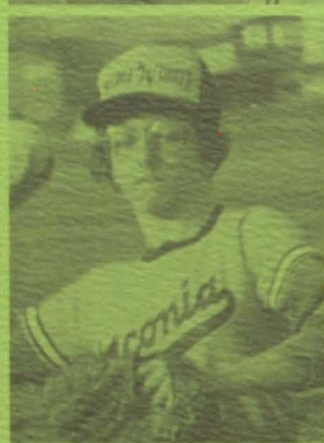




1. Kevin Palattao and 2. Mark Stangret. 3. James Devins studies his opponent 4. Mark watches Tom Harer attempt a difficult save. 5. Christer Cedervall clearly dominated Suburban West Conference singles play. 6. The most successful boy's tennis team to date: 1st row: K. Palattao, J. Devins, G. Palattao, T. Harer. 2nd row: T. Williams, C. Cedervall, M. Stangret, M. Leivermann, C. Weiser, Coach Winter.

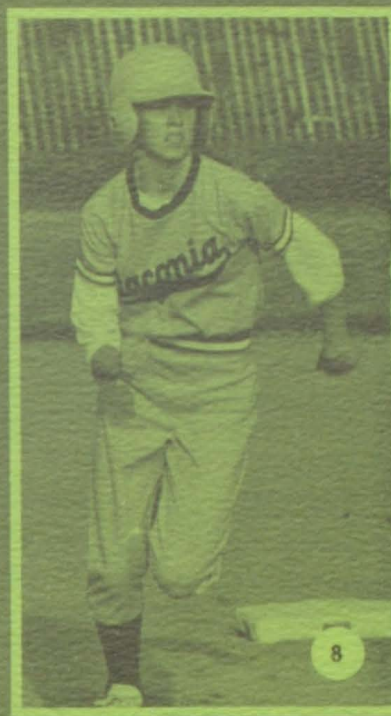
SOFTBALL

Shortstop Sue Koppi
Named To Suburban West
All Conference Team





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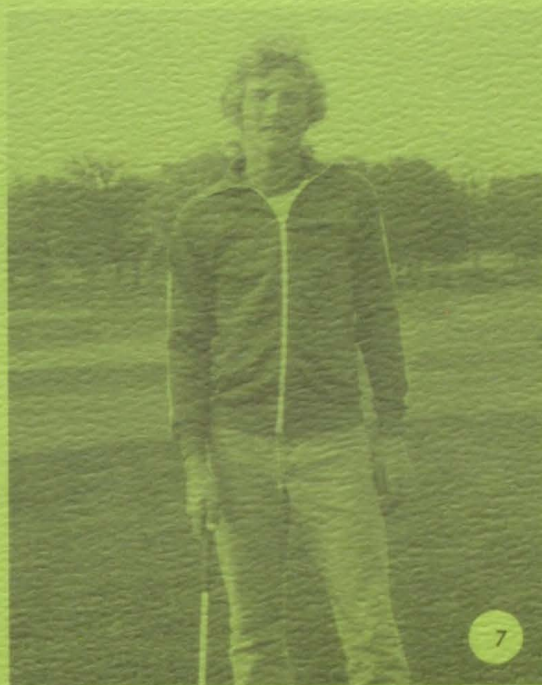
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1. When you're hot, you're hot; when you're not, you're not (Deb Rolf). 2. Sue Koppi makes the long throw from shortstop. 3. J.V.: Patty Brown, Laurie Kelzer, Carmen Weinzerl, Kris Sterner, Rhonda Michels, Jill Rudnicki, Joan VonHoltum, Steph Thurk, Lori Trnka, Kay Fritz, Sarah Zimmer, Shari Burkowske, Patty Hedtke, Coach Mauch. 4. Varsity: Deb Rolf, Mary Jo Eder, Sue Koppi, Lori Wollin, Cheryl Kuehl, Paula Koppi, Coach Bezdicek, Nancy Neubauer, Katie Moorman, Brenda Vanderlinde, Lisa Vanderlinde, Amy Doyle, Jodie Jaekel, Kim Johnson. 5. Kim Johnson 6. Brenda Vanderlinde 7. Sue Paul 8. Paula E. Koppi 9. Lori Wollin

STATE CHAMPS

WACONIA CHIEFS BOYS' GOLF MINNESOTA CLASS "A" STATE CHAMPIONS





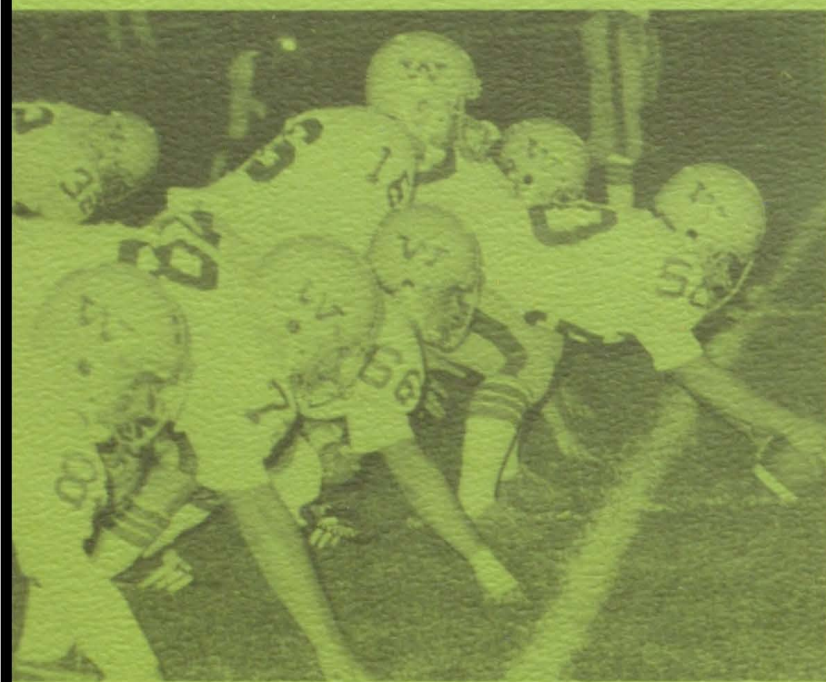
1 Minnesota Class "A" State Champions, L to R: Eric Erickson, Stu Oftelie, Brad Leivermann, Joel Hilgers, Coach Oftelie, Dave Matson, Tony Honebrink, Doug Gerd- ing. 2 Sr. Dave Matson. 3 Sr. Tony Honebrink. 4 Jr. Brad Leivermann. 5 Jr. Stu Oftelie. 6. Jr. Eric Erickson. 7 Sr. Tony Honebrink. 8 Sr. Dave Matson.

**BOYS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT STATE TITLE —
STU OFTELIE DISTRICT, REGION, STATE MEDALIST
GIRLS ENJOY OUTSTANDING SEASON
AND FINISH SECOND IN REGION 5A**





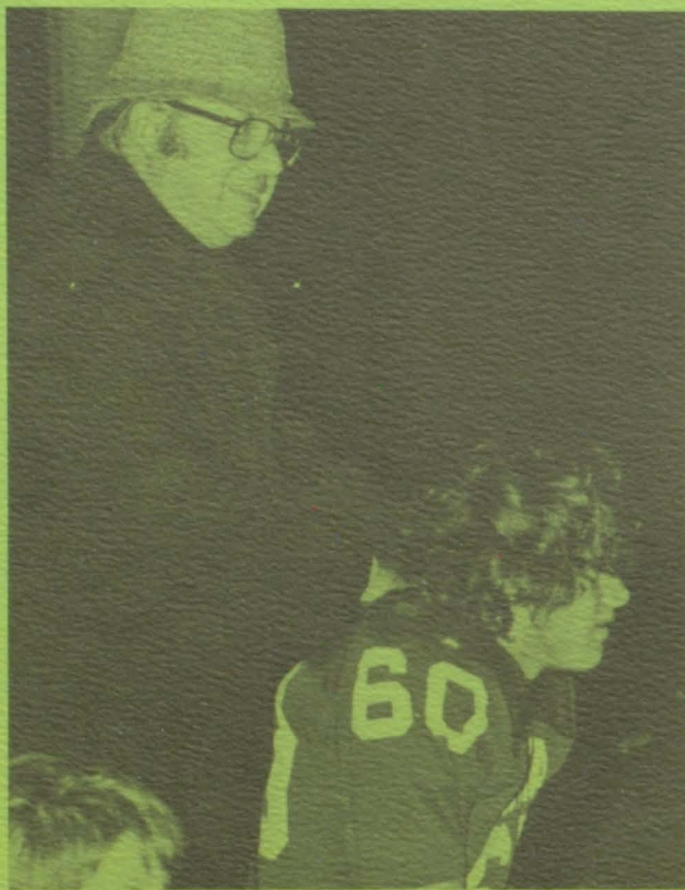
1 Girls Varsity, L to R: Karen Schlumpberger, Terri Honebrink, Ronda Goetz, Robin Goetz, Coach Tisel, Stacy Oftelie, Rochelle Goetz, Deb Gerding, 2 Tony follows through. 3 Eric admires Brad's putt. 4 Stu Oftelie methodically shot his way to Class "A" State Medalist. 5 Jr. Brad Leivermann 6 The Goetz sisters typify the youth of the girls' team: 8th grader Robin. Soph. Ronda, and 7th grader Rochelle. 7 Dave Matson carefully lines up a putt. 8 Sr. Joel Hilgers.

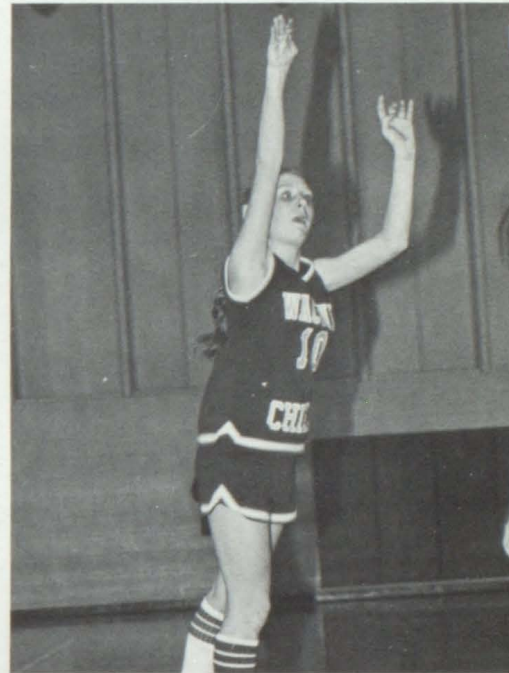
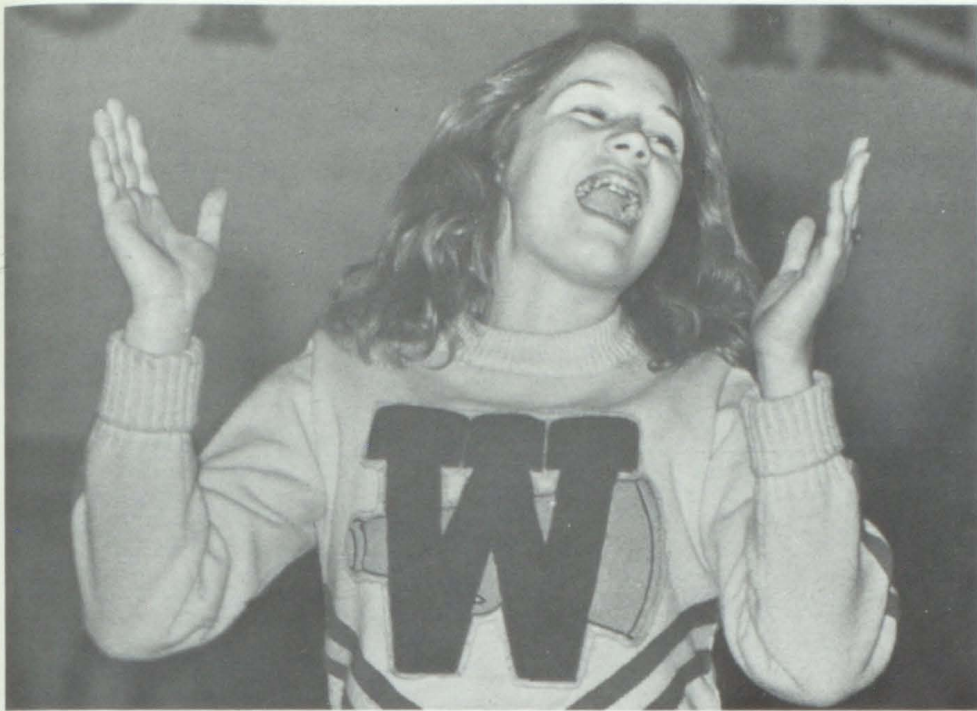




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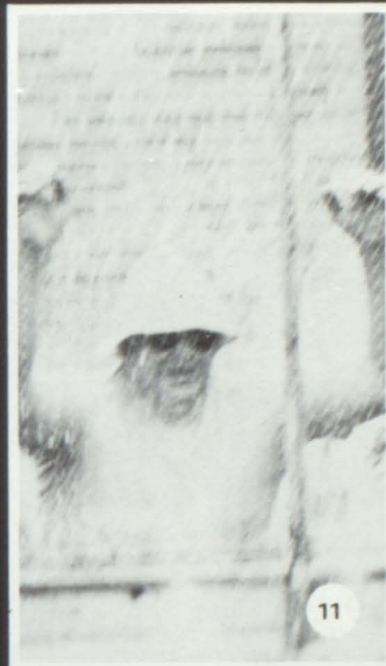
Football, Basketball,
Wrestling, Softball,
Baseball, Track, Tennis



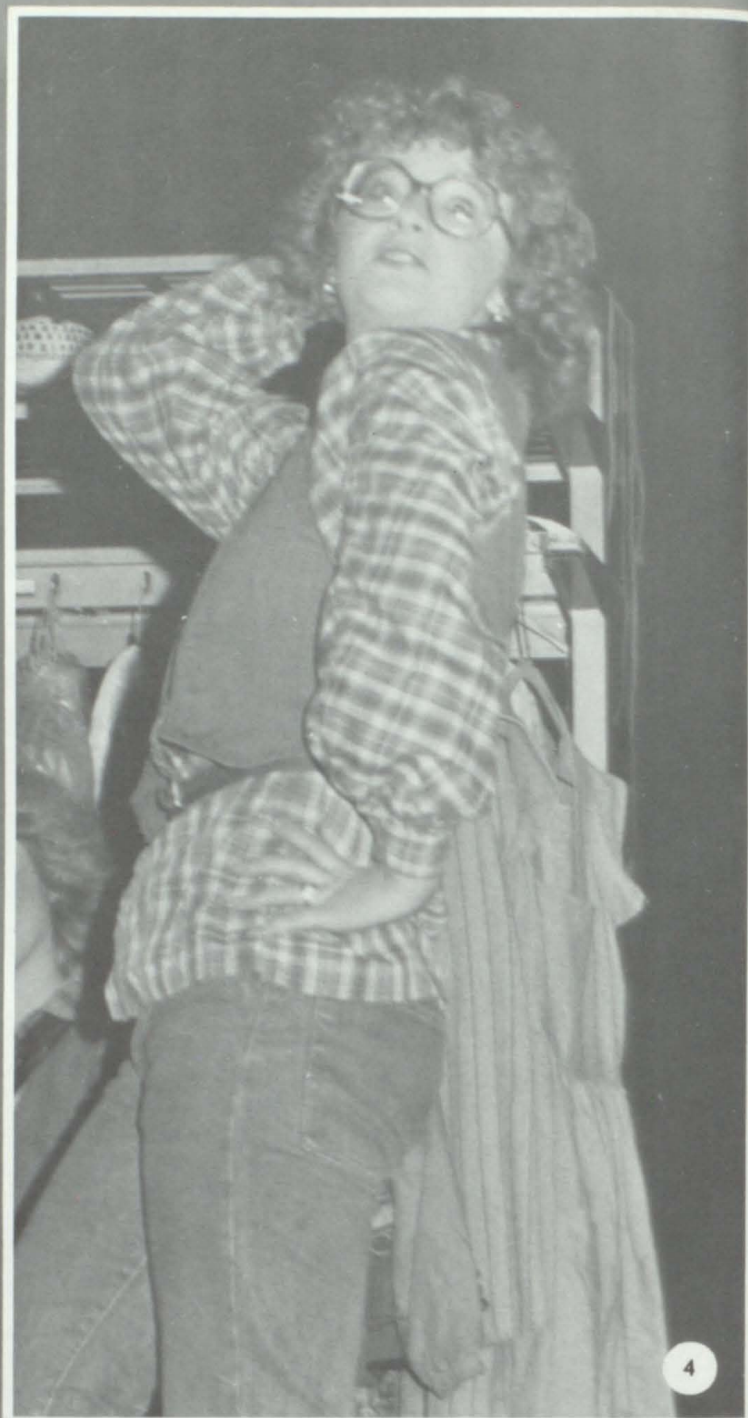
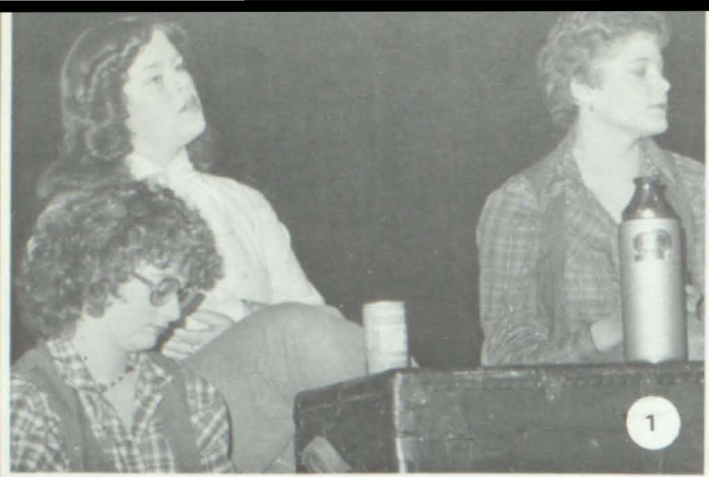


SPRING FLING





1. Karen Hansen entertains at Spring Fling Coronation. 2. King Candidates Rick Noeldner, Russ Teubert, Tom Gothmann, Bruce Leivermann, Tony Honebrink. 3. Tony with his eye on Pam. 4. Tom with the eventual Spring Fling '79 Queen, Jodi Johnson. 5. Russ and Nancy promenade to the court. 6. The excitement is almost too much for Bruce and Nancy. 7. Queen Candidates Pam Grimm, Nancy Neubauer, Jodi Johnson, Nancy Broman, Lisa Donnelly. 8. Rick and Lisa watch their step. 9. Eric Nord and Doran Brahee enjoy the fun. 10. Wayne Plocher fires, and 11. Mr. Blanshan falls. 12. Douglas J. Miller and Jon Russell duet at Coronation.



DRAMA DEPARTMENT

1 Cathy Johnson, Terry Logelin, Mary Jo Gothmann **performing in the one act play, Who Am I This Time?** **2** Terry and Mary. **3.** Sarah Zimmer **confronts** Doug Miller. **4** Cathy Johnson **acts her part.** **7** Jenny Lind **expresses some surprise.** **10** Eric Nord and **11** Missy Logelin.





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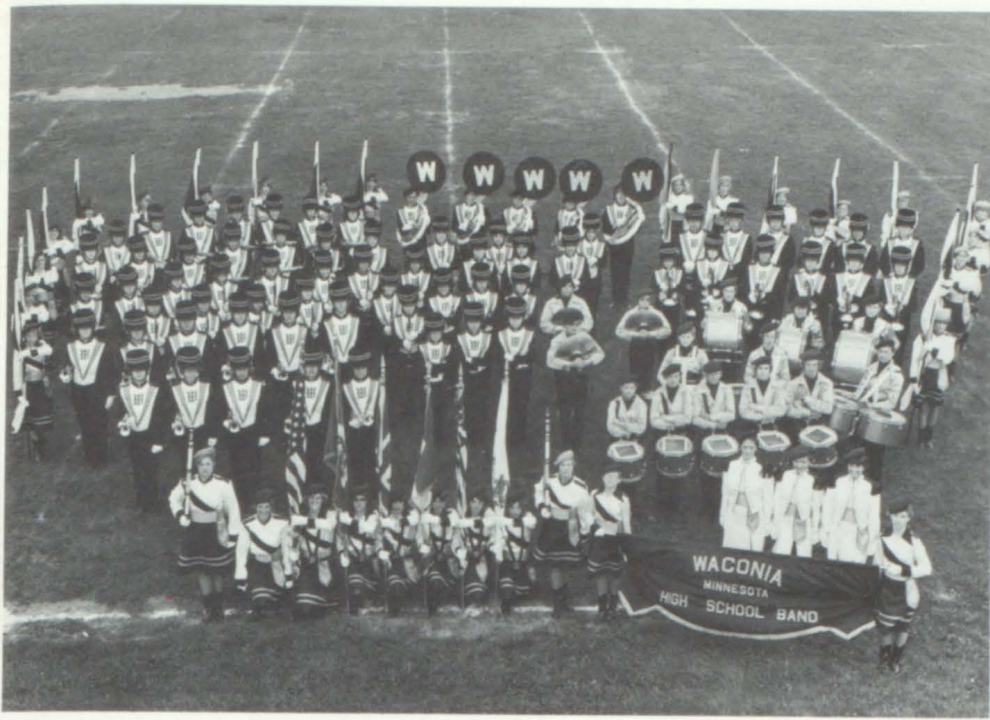
5. M. Kittock, D. Boehmke, P. Dueffert, A. Kahlow, K. Schlumpberger, E. Nord, J. Peterson. 6. J. Foley, C. Kuehl, M. Gatz, D. Yetzer, D. Mortenson, T. Hilk, K. Schlumpberger, D. Karg, K. Hansen, M. Johnson, L. Trink, K.S. Johnson, K. Paul, G. Otto, T. Gothmann, J. Wollin, T. Gothmann, T. Logelin. 8. M. Logelin, K. Luke, D. Larson, K. Wempner, J. Lehrke, K. Westermann, D. Steinhagen, J. Blanshan, S. Oftelie, T. Mendiola. 9. **Additional NHS:** J. Hilgers (12), L. Waldera (12), V. Taylor (11), S. Zimmer (11).

MARCHING BAND

**Sweepstakes Champion,
Nat'l Cherry Festival,
Aquatennial & Vikings**

GIRLS: Blanshan, Jody, Bloudek, Anne, Bohn, Michele, Borka, Cheryl, Conser, Jane, Connery, Patty, Dahlke, Bev, Doyle, Amy, Ebert, Christy, Eder, Mary Jo, Fenske, Ann, Foley, Jodi, Frantz, Nancy, Fritz, Kay, Goetz, Lisa, Gothmann, Mary Jo, Gorder, Naomi, Harer, Colleen, Hartmann, Sheila, Hansen, Kim, Hegerle, Barb, Hilgers, Judie, Heitz, Patty, Hilk, Theresa, Jaekel, Jodie, Johnson, Cathy, Johnson, Kim S., Johnson, Kim A., Johnson, Robon, Johnson, Laurie, Johnson, Marge, Kallow, Ann, Kelzer, Joanne, Kettler, Patty, Kittock, Judy, Kittock, Mary, Klaseus, Ann, Klaseus, Sue, Kuehl, Cheryl, Kunze, Jackie, Lawson, Cindy, Larson, Deb, Luedtke, Jacqie, Lind, Jennifer, Lizakowski, Linda, Logelin, Lynn, Logelin, Missy, Maas, Deb, Makela, Anne, Messer, Jane, Moorman, Kate, Mortneson, Deanne, Otto, Martha, Paul, Kris, Peitz, Brenda, Peitz, Cheryl, Peters, Jill, Pogatchnik, Cindy, Radde, Joan, Rerah, Kelly, Rudnicki, Barb, Russell, Julie, Salden, Julie, Scheller, Mary, Scheller, Patty, Schelitzche, Martha, Schumpberger, Dawn, Schmitt, Denise, Denise, Schmitz, Sue, Schmitt, Mary, Selander, Rita, Stahlke, Janet, Stahlke, Nancy, Stahlke, Robyn, Steinhagen, Juli, Steinhagen, Betsy, Sturgeon, Mary Beth, Thurk, Jennifer, Wollin, Lori, Yetzer, Dawn, Yetzer, Jill. BOYS: Brahee, Doran, Borchart, Chuck, Clarke, Bob, Devins, Jim, Foley, Kevin, Grots, Chris, Hilgers, Dean, Hucky, Dave, Johnson, Kent, Johnson, Kevin, Karels, Rick, Karczewski, Keith, Kaelberer, Clyde, Karg, Don, Lafond, Mark, Lehrke, Joel, Maas, Mark, Machtemes, Brian, Machtemes, Clarke, Matson, Dave, Nord, Eric, Nord, John, Peterson, Jon, Rowe, Hans, Rudnicki, Bill, Russell, Jon, Schmakel, Tom, Stangret, Joel, Thurk, Dan, Vit, Jim, Wagener, Tim, Wagener, Tom.

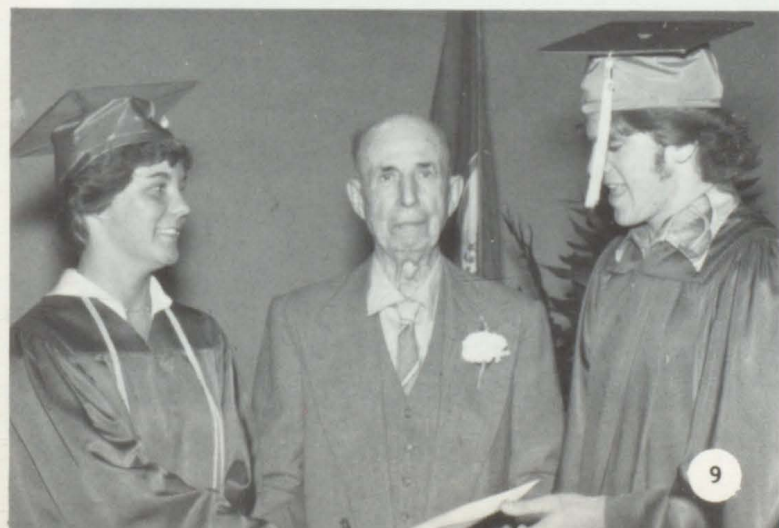
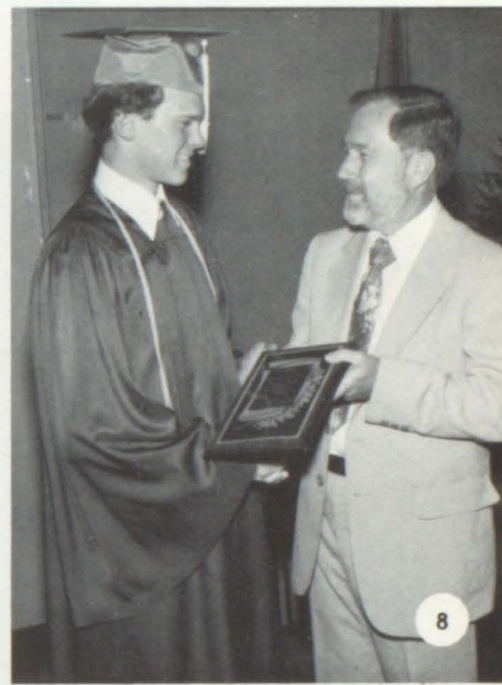






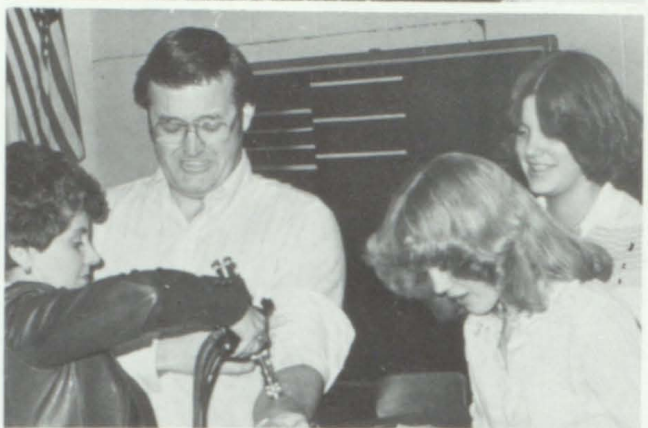
**WACONIA
HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATION
1979**





2. Mr. Schlumpberger presents the WEA Scholarship Award to Ann Makela. 3. Karen Hansen receives the Waconia Lions Award from Mr. Art Johnson. 4. Mr. Gerald Volkenant presents the VFW Award to Kris Paul and Tom Gothmann. 6. Commencement Speaker Von Valletta, Deputy Commissioner, State Dept. of Education. 7. Mr. Peterson presents Kathy Schlumpberger with the Charles Rygh Memorial Award. 8. Donovan Karg receives the St. Bonifacius Lions Award from Mr. James Garfunkel, Sr. 9. Dr. A.C. Spannaus presents the American Legion Award to Cheryl Kuehl and Wayne Plocher.

YOU HAD TO BE THERE!!!



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B. Anderson
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R. Anderson
S. Bednar
R. Best
D. Boehmke
C. Borchart



R. Borka
D. Brahee
T. Breggemann
M. Brose
P. Bruhn
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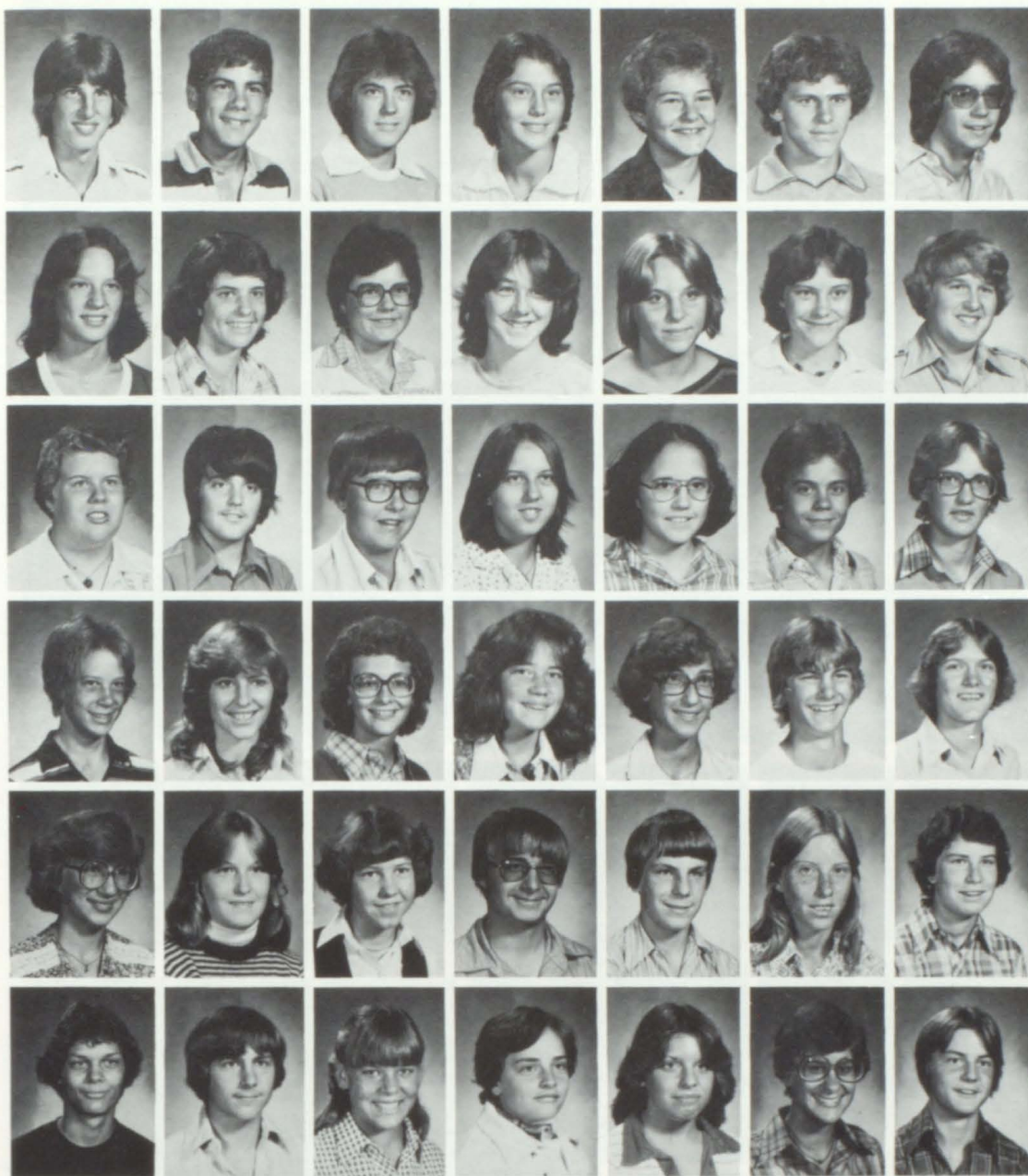


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L. Flygare
D. Gerding
M. Geyen





M. Giesen
T. Giesen
R. Giesinger
R. Goetz
M. Gothmann
P. Gregory
P. Grimm

C. Halverson
K. Hansen
C. Harer
S. Hartmann
C. Heacock
J. Heger
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J. Heinen
D. Heitz
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L. Hentges
N. Hoffman
W. Holasek
T. Honebrink

D. Hucky
L. Huepenbecker
C. Johnson
T. Junker
A. Kahlow
S. Kalkes
J. Karg

L. Kelzer
J. Kinne
J. Kittock
G. Klepperich
A. Koenig
P. Koppi
L. Kranz

J. Kugler
R. Kunze
K. Larson
C. Lafond
J. Laumann
J. Lind
C. Machtemes



POP GROUP GOES DISCO



J. Maxwell
C. Mechtel
M. Molnau
D. Munsell
D. Nelson
K. Ness
L. Neumann



W. Nice
A. Nodes
B. Noeldner
E. Nord
D. Notermann
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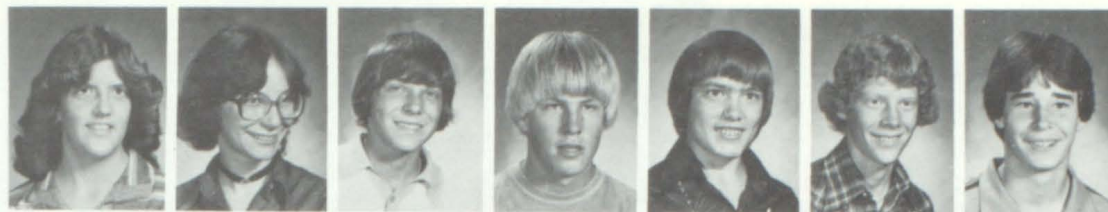


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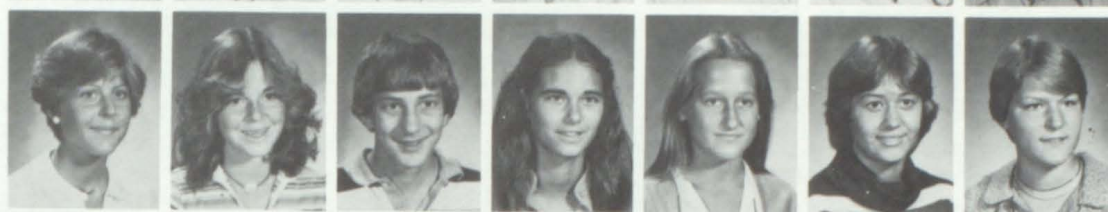




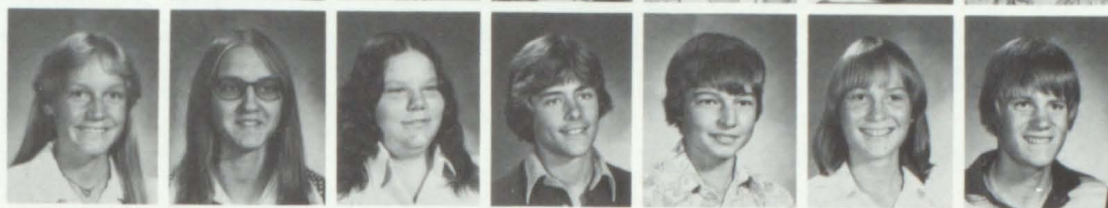
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A. Steinhagen
K. Sterner
L. Sterner
T. Sudheimer



T. Taylor
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D. Thurk
S. Thurk
S. Trinka
L. Trnka
B. Vanderlinde



B. Vanderlinde
S. Venske
R. Vos
B. Wagener
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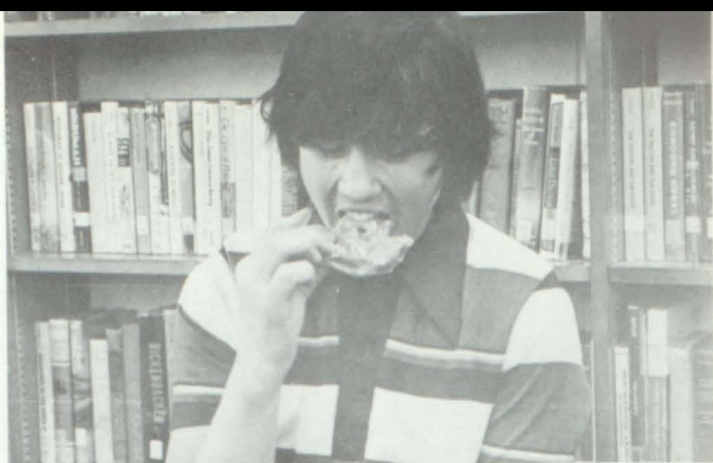


J. Wren
S. Yetzer
D. Zimbrick



STUDENT COUNCIL

Six students from each grade represent the student body and make up the Student Council. They are the voice of the students and organize such activities as the Homecoming and Christmas dances, Spring Fling, a Ski Trip, Sock Hop, The doughnut sales and various others. A large success from the doughnut sales have enabled the Student Council to fund the following things for our school; a activity sign, money to help start AFS, extra pages and a camera for the year-book and money to redecorate the lunchroom. The groups adult advisor is Mr. Curt Johnson and the student leaders are; President-Jim Kovalski, Vice-president-Jon Wyttenhove, Secretary-Lori Waldera, and Treasurer-Linda Lizakowski. Thanks to the Student Council WHS students have alternatives for social activities.



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D. Anderson
B. Bardahl
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L. Boehmke
S. Boehne
S. Bohn



C. Borka
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L. Bren
L. Breska
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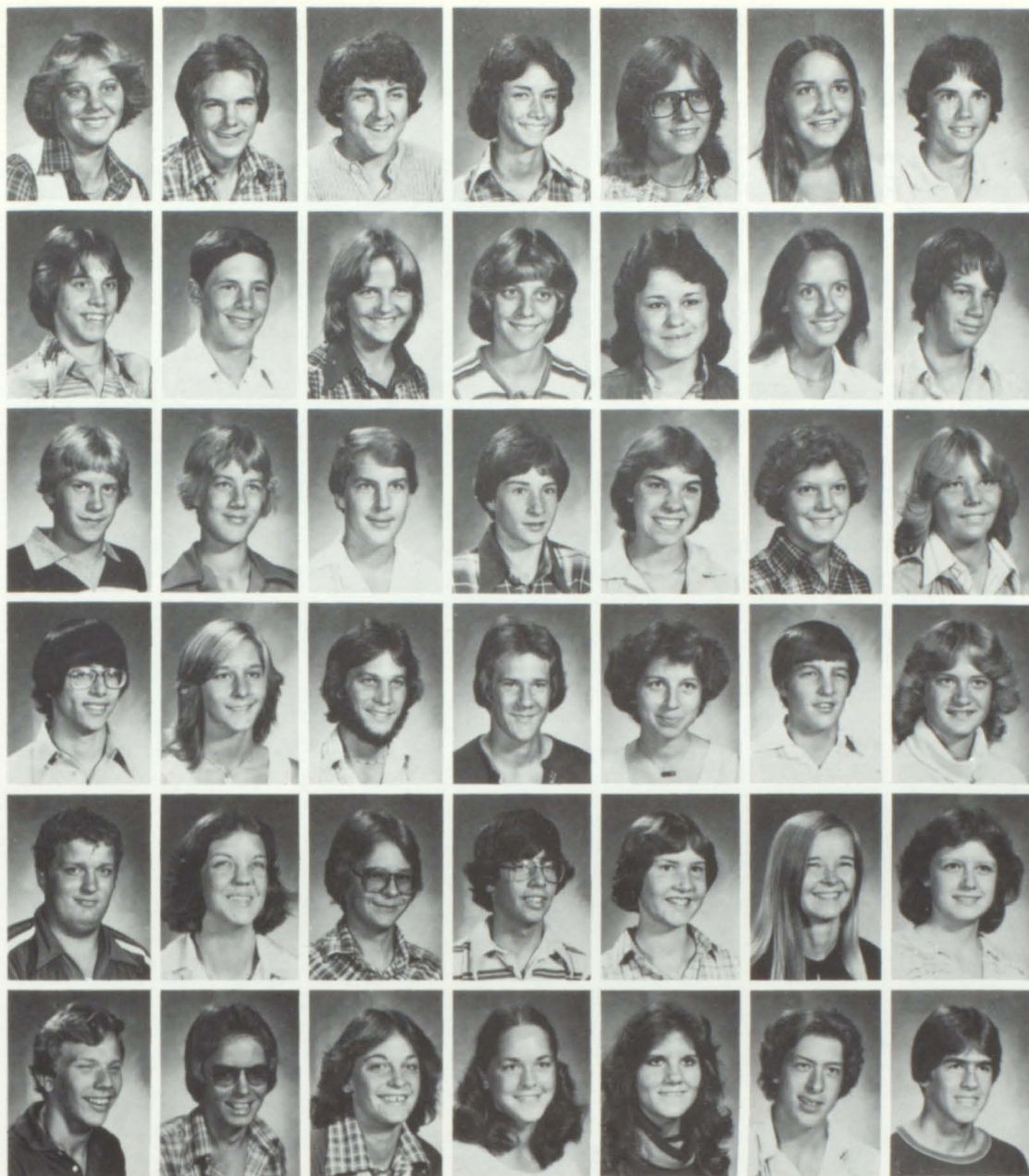


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R. Eiden
E. Erickson
D. Fadden



J. Fisher
G. Fitzke
M. Forner
N. Frantz
K. Fritz
D. Fulkerson
T. Gast





L. Gatz
S. Giesen
D. Geyen
K. Graff
T. Gustafson
G. Gutzke
T. Harer

J. Hasse
G. Heatke
S. Hildebrandt
J. Hilgers
N. Hilk
C. Ingalls
C. Jensen

G. Johnson
K. Johnson
R. Johnson
K. Karczewski
J. Kelzer
P. Kettler
A. Klaseus

J. Klepperich
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J. Kovaleski
Krautbauer
D. Kuntz
D. Kutzke
M. Lahr

S. Lamberton
R. Lambrect
D. Lano
C. Larson
K. Larson
D. Laumann
C. Larson

J. Lehrke
B. Lievermann
A. Logelin
M. Logelin
K. Luke
D. Maas
R. Maas



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

American Field Study, better known as AFS, is a newly formed club at WHS. Mr. Rauschendorfer and Ms. Simons coordinate it with the purpose of exchanging foreign students with schools in foreign countries. Their purpose was fulfilled when they conducted Waconia's first AFS International weekend and participated in various planned activities. Some of the club's other learning experiences included a weekend exchange with the Hutchinson students and visiting the Swedish Institute. The club receives its funds from the doughnut sales, a button sale, and the spaghetti supper which was open to the public. Thirty-two members make up the AFS club including Christer Cedervall from Sweden, who is WHS's first AFS exchange student. With sufficient funds the hope of sending some of the members abroad will be fulfilled. The "government" of this group is: President-Eric Erickson, Vice-President-Mark Stangret, Treasurer-Diane Meyer, Secretary-Teresa Taylor.



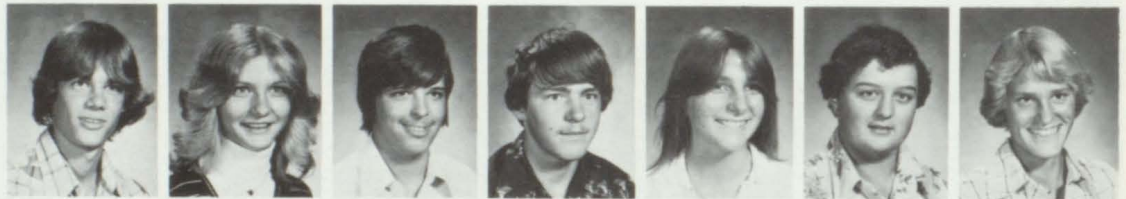
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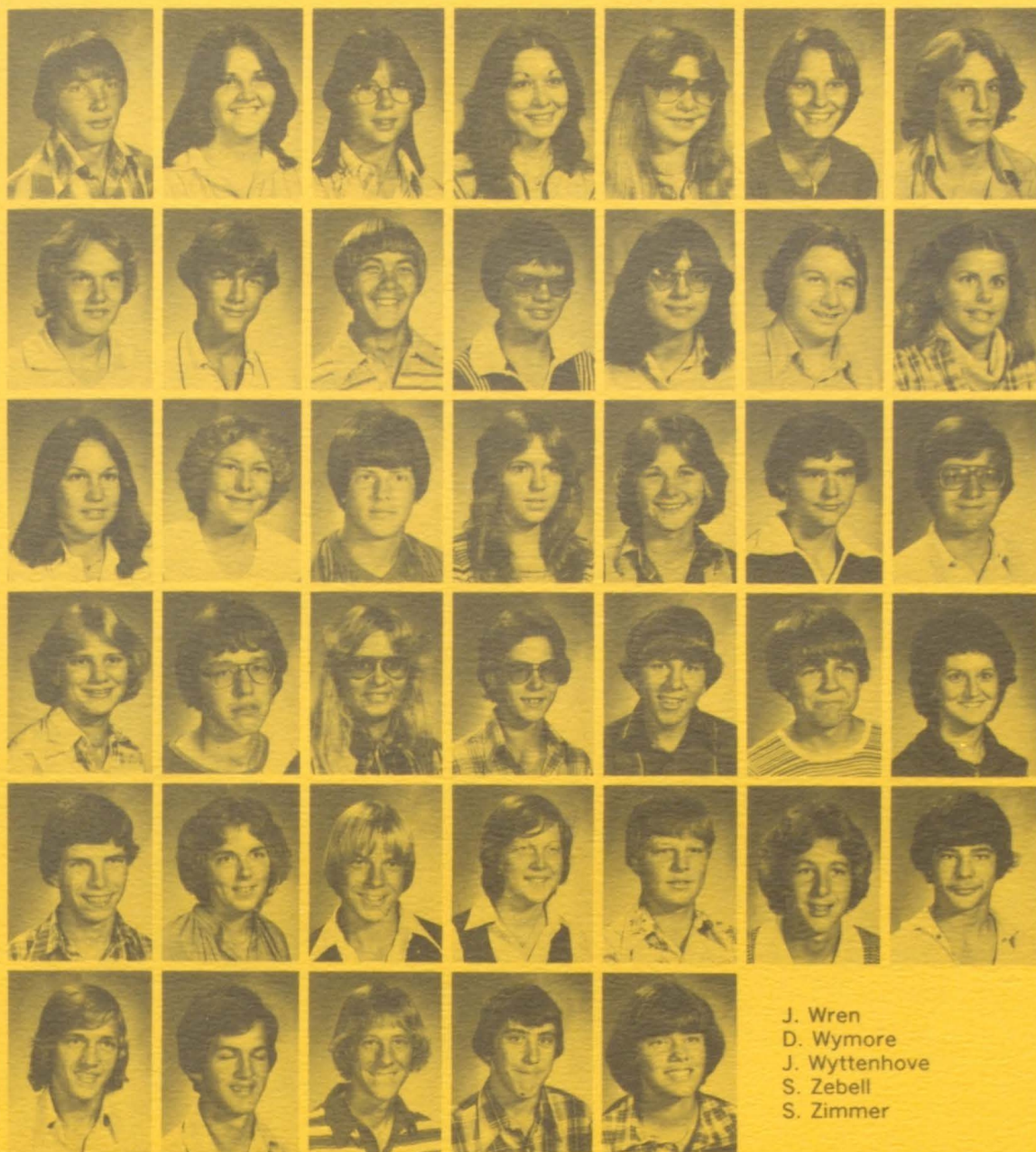


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S. Zebell
S. Zimmer



p. 112-Top- Swedish exchange student **Christer Cedervall**. p. 113 AFS membership, seated, L to R: **Dave Briggs, Jon Russell, Eric Erickson, Kim Hanson, Bonnie Mortenson, Deanne Mortenson, Amy Doyle, Sarah Zimmer, Christer Cedervall, Jeff Hasse**. Standing, L to R: **Cheryl Kuehl, Diane Meyer, Beverly Dahlke, Mary Beth Sturgeon, Lori Waldera, Jody Foley, Mr. Rauschen-dorfer, Miss Simons, Dan Steinhagen, Tom Harer, Clark Machtemes, Charles Borchart, Eric Nord**.



Bruce Anderson



Joanne Braunwarth



Cindy Breeggemann



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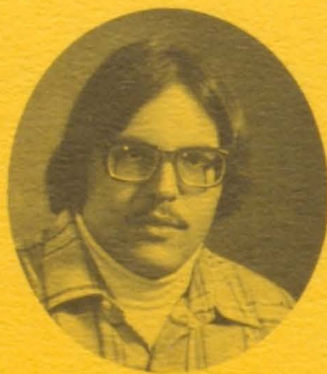
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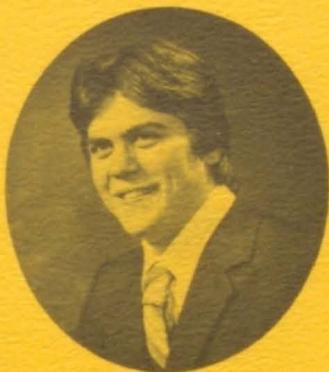
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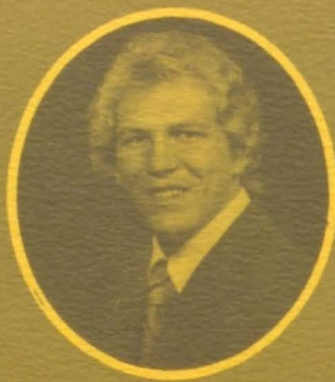
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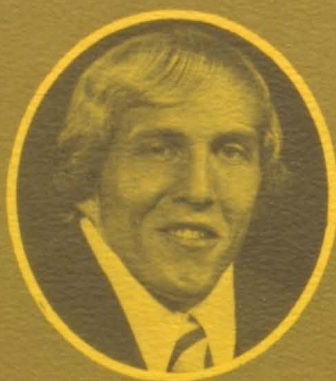


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CLASS COLORS
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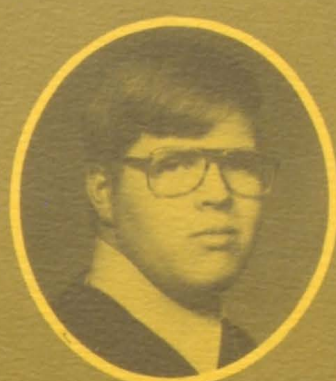
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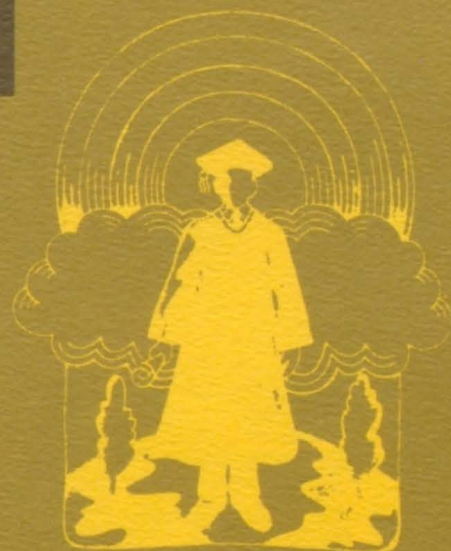
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CLASS FLOWER: RED ROSE



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Joel Hilgers



Teresa Hilk



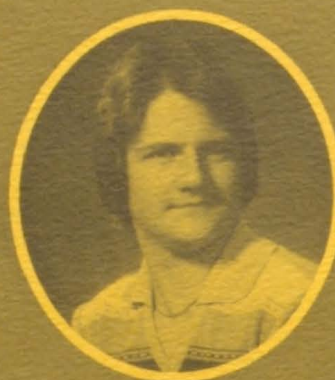
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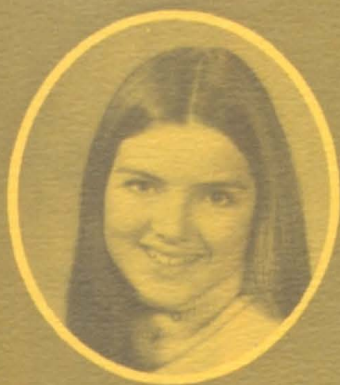


Dan Iversen



Jodie Jaekel

CLASS SONG "COMES A TIME"



Jody Johnson



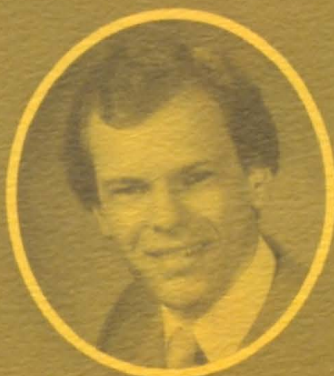
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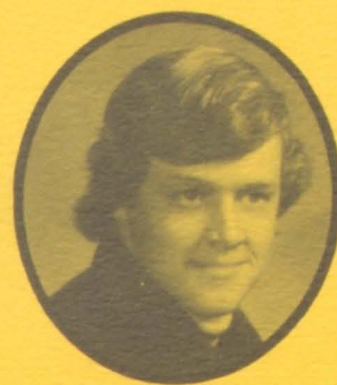
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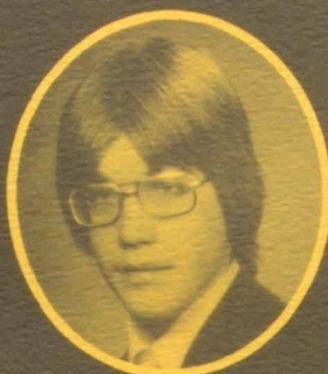
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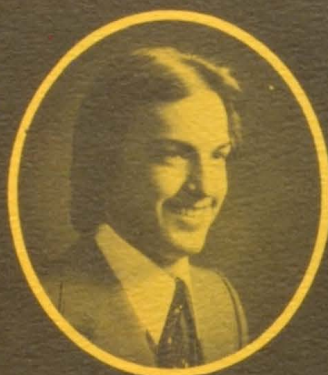
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Glen Otto



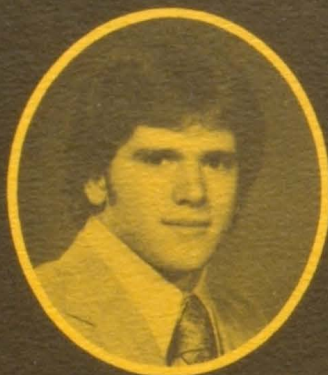
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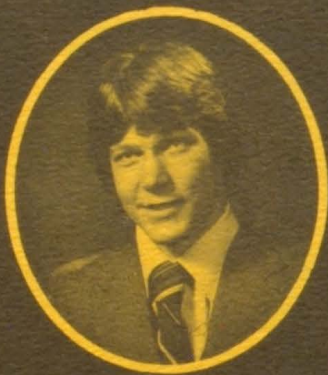
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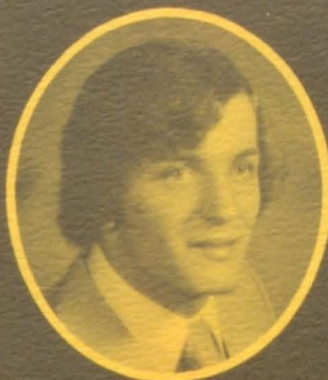
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Doug Steinborn



Russ Teubert



Corrine Thaemert



Jeff Thom



Kim Trink



Lisa Trnka



Jeff Wollin



Lorraine VonHoltum



Paul Wagener



Lori Waldera



Tom Walter





Carla Wehle



Paula Wehle



Ceil Weiland



Sandi Weiland



Brian Weinzierl



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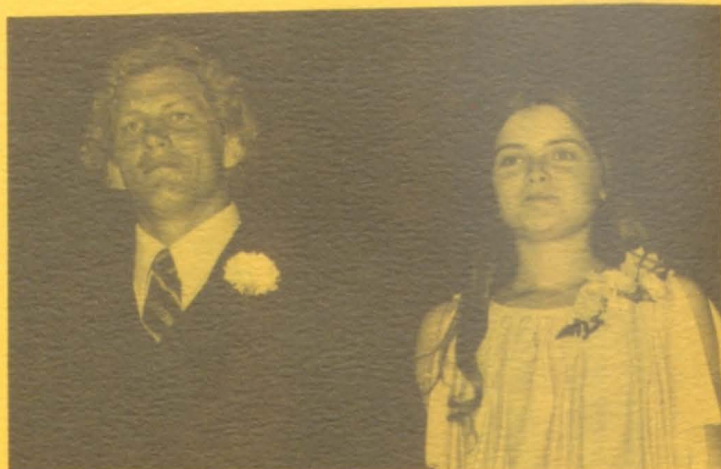


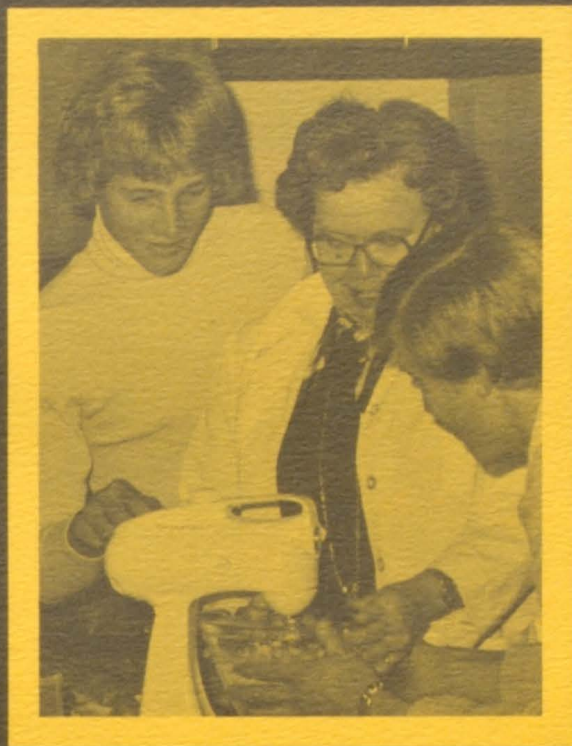
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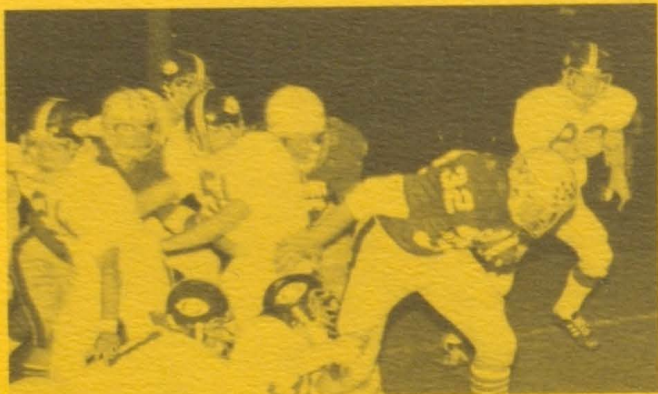
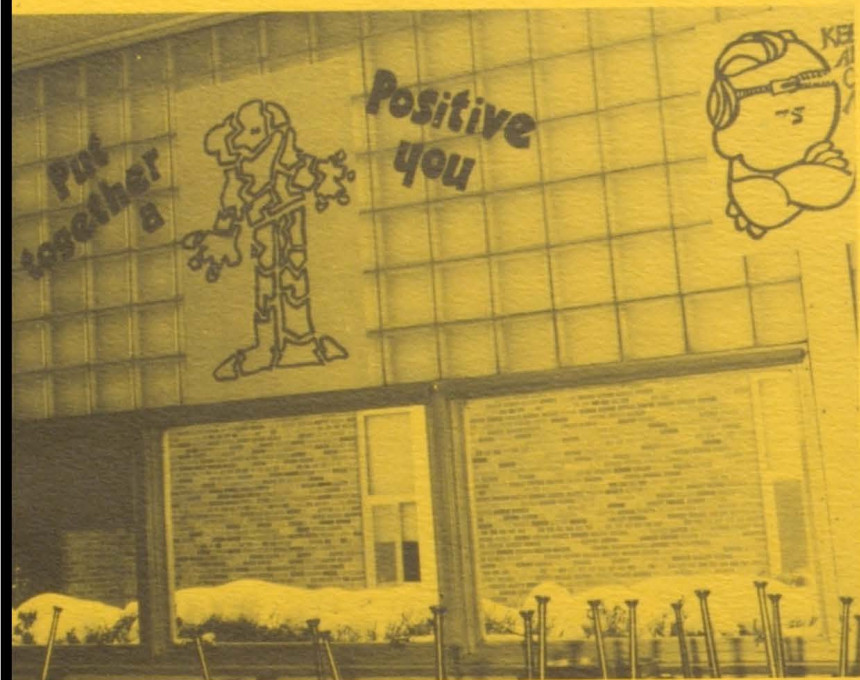
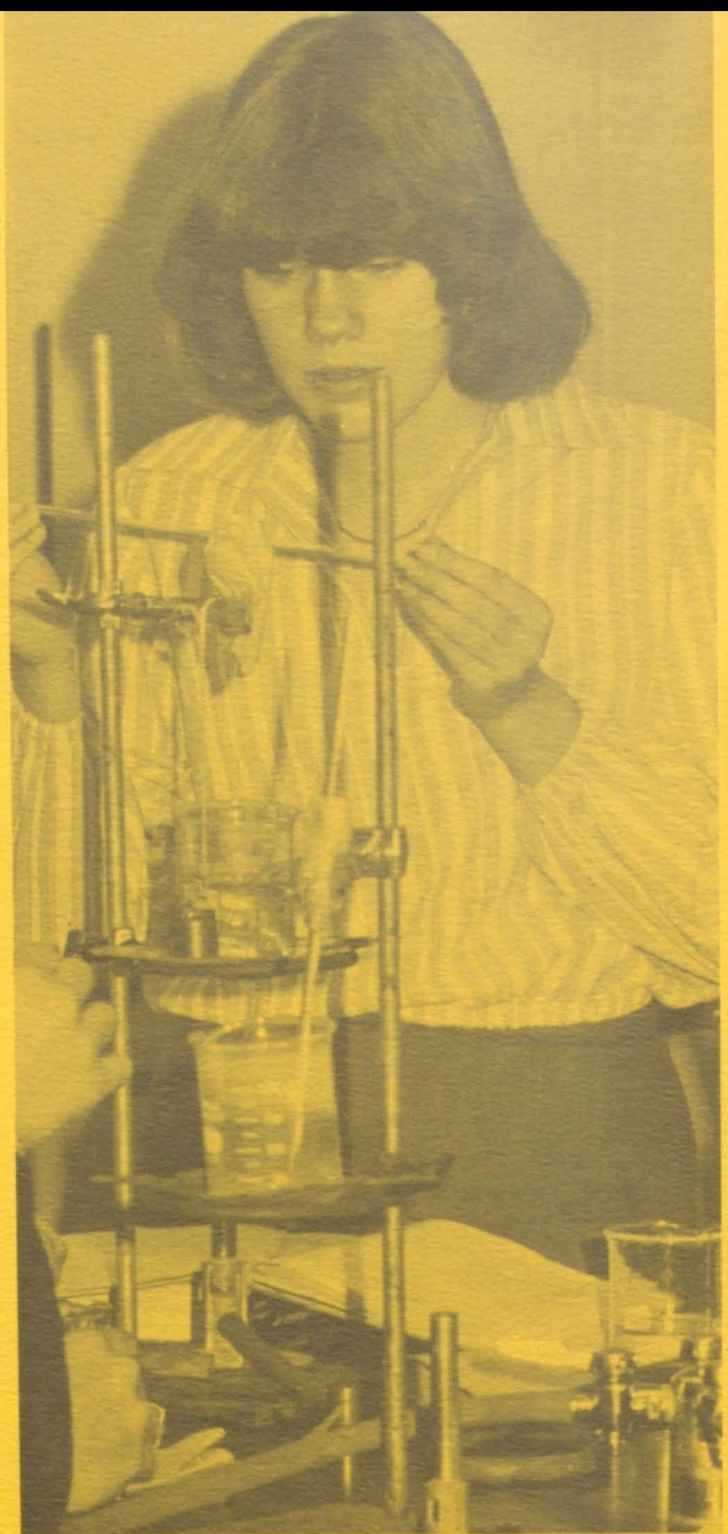


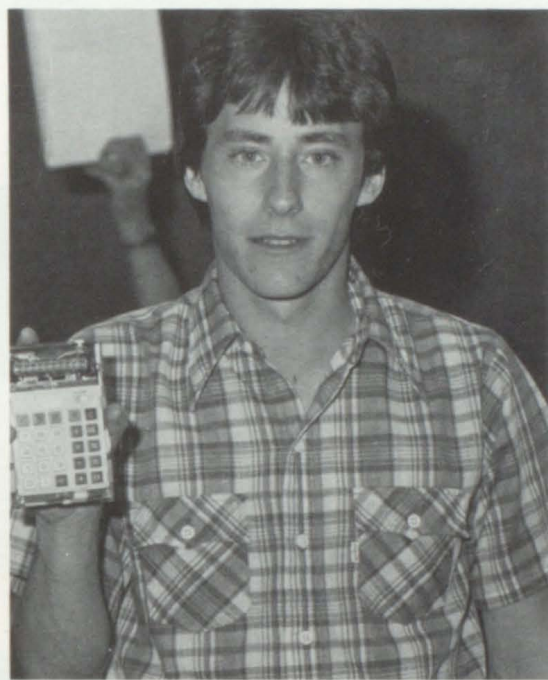
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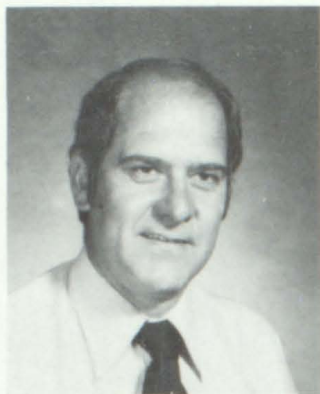








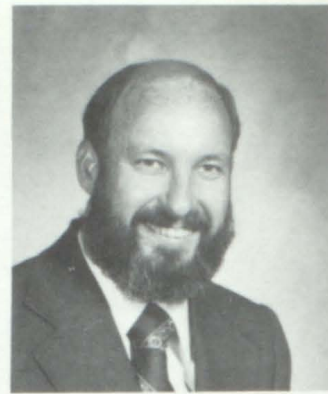
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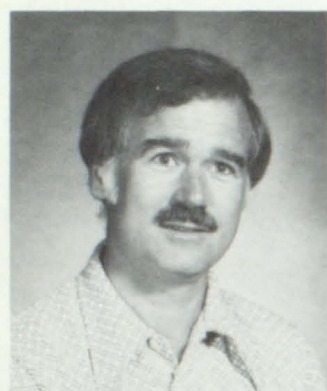
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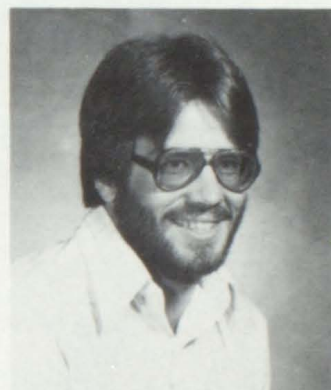
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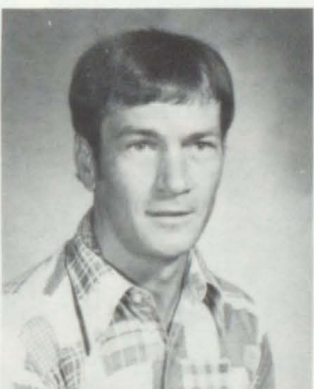
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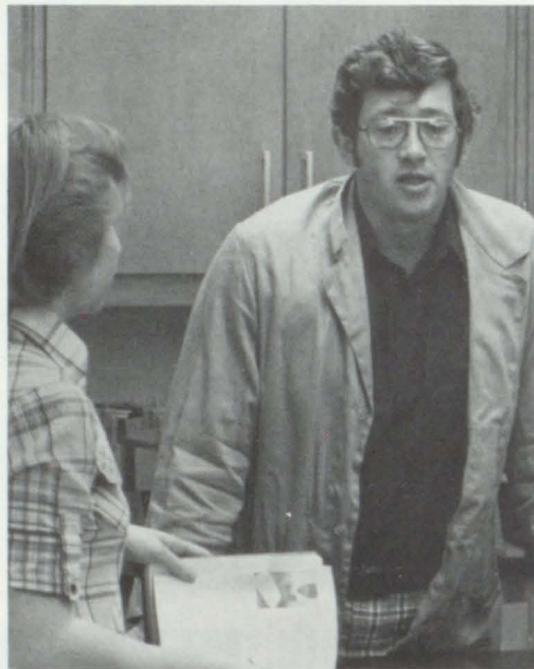
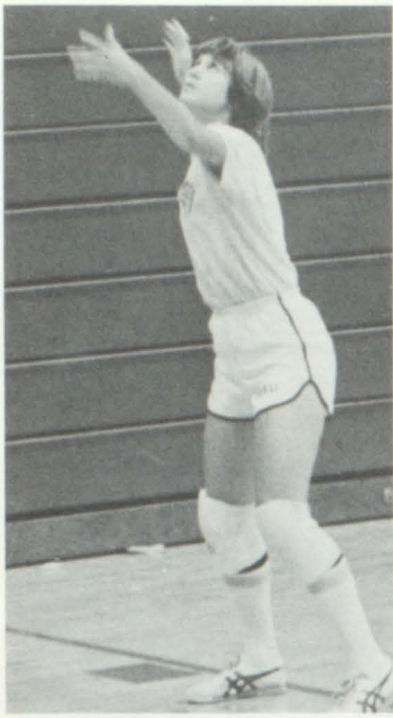
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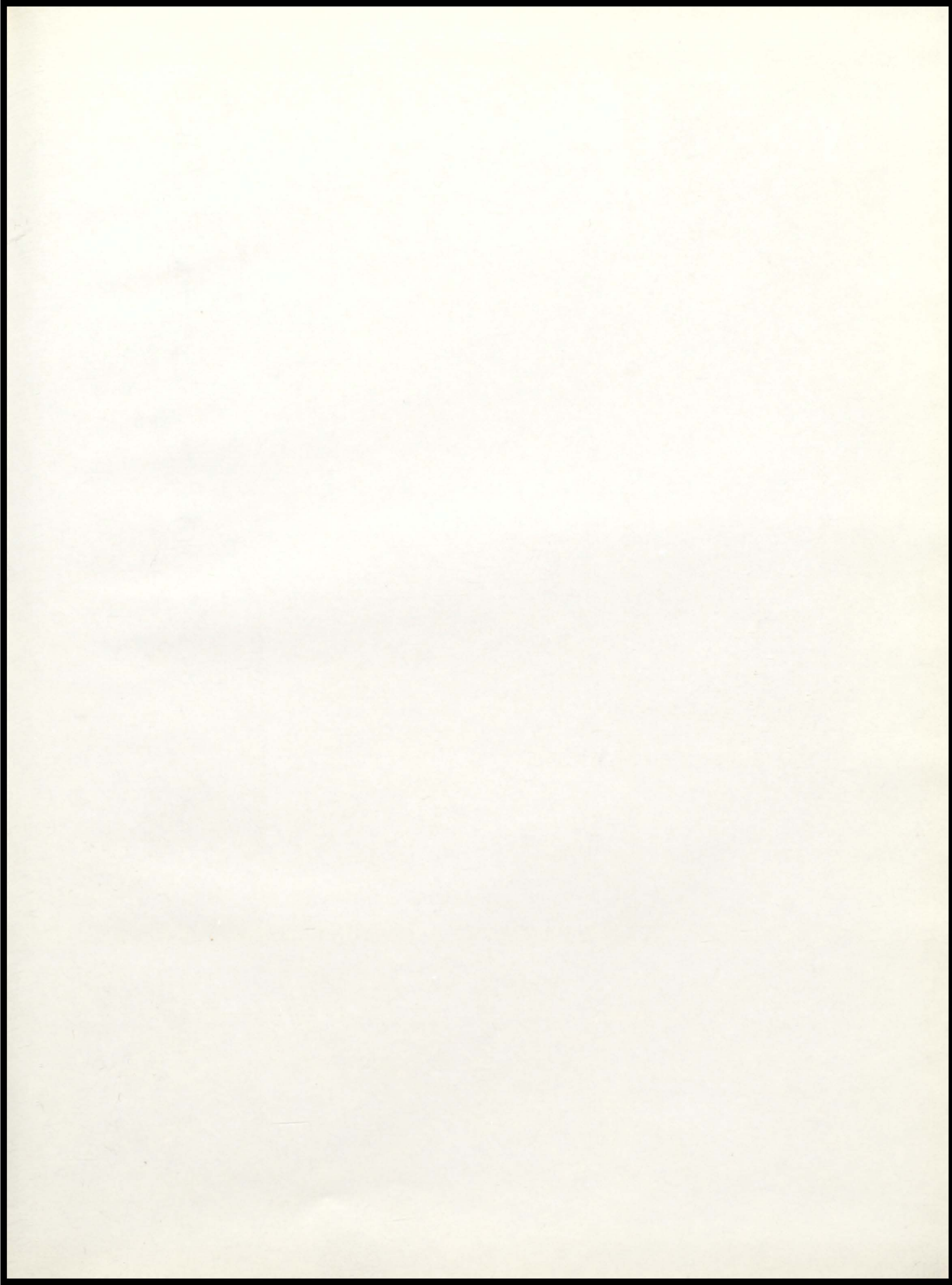


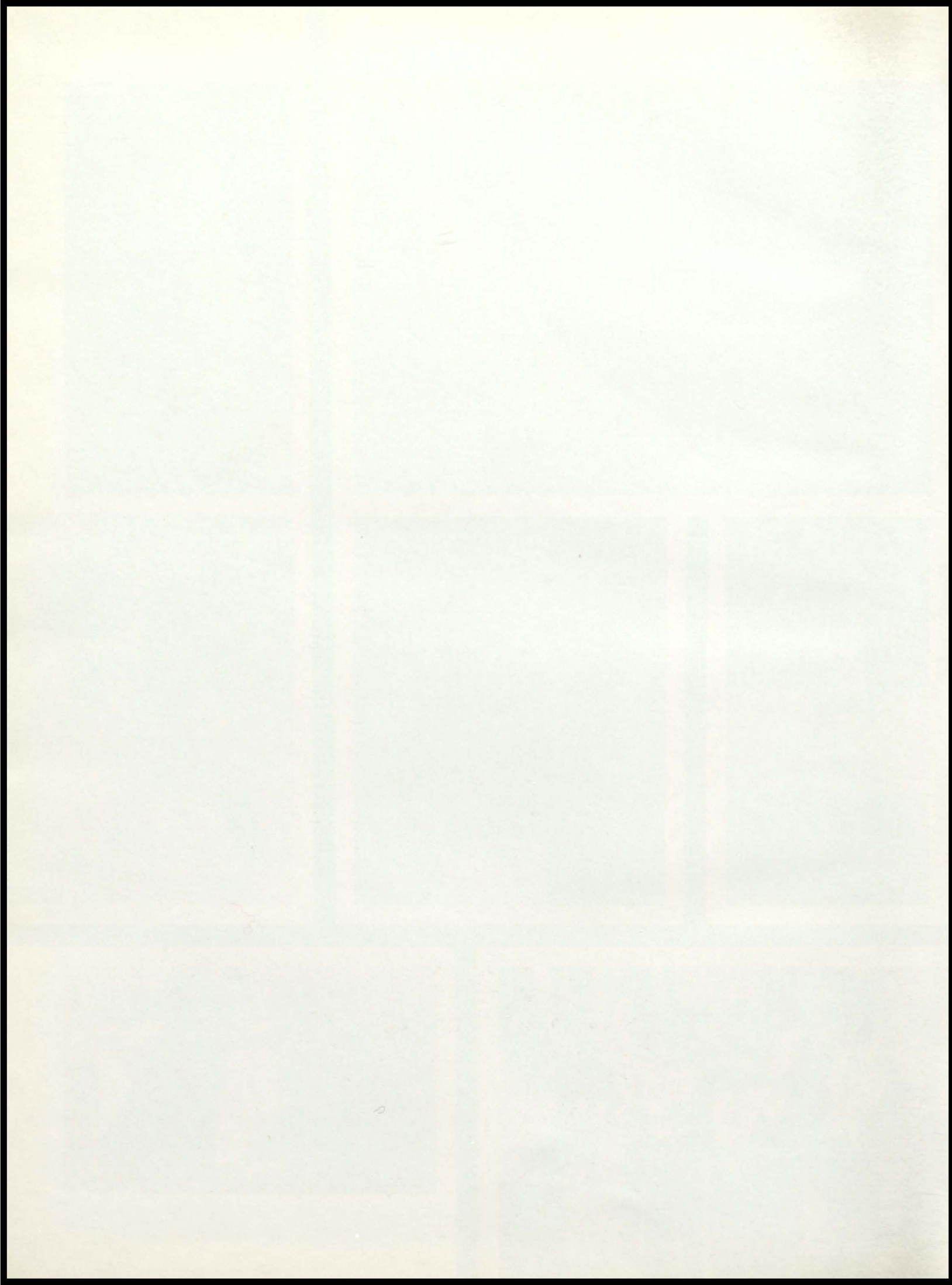
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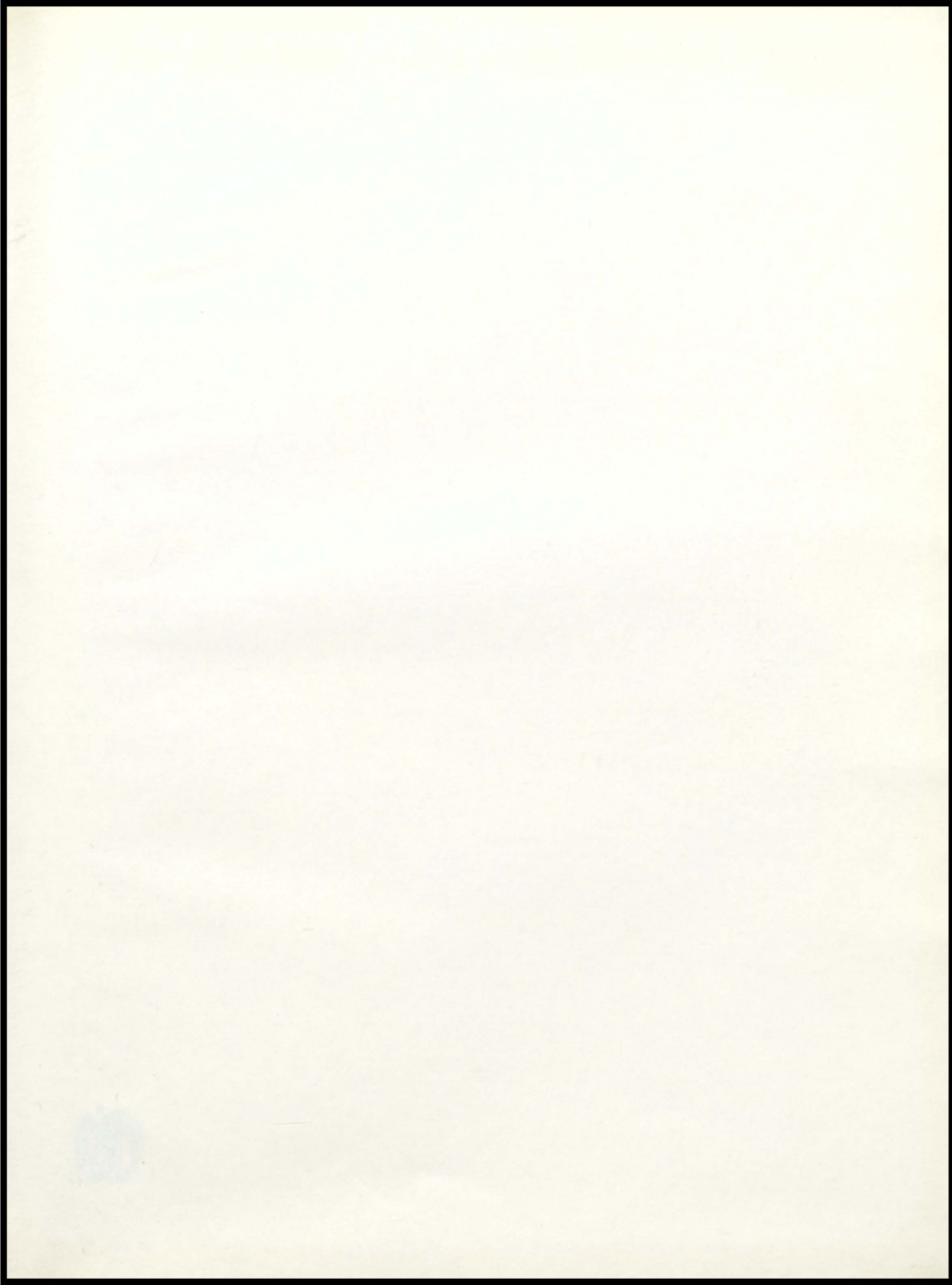


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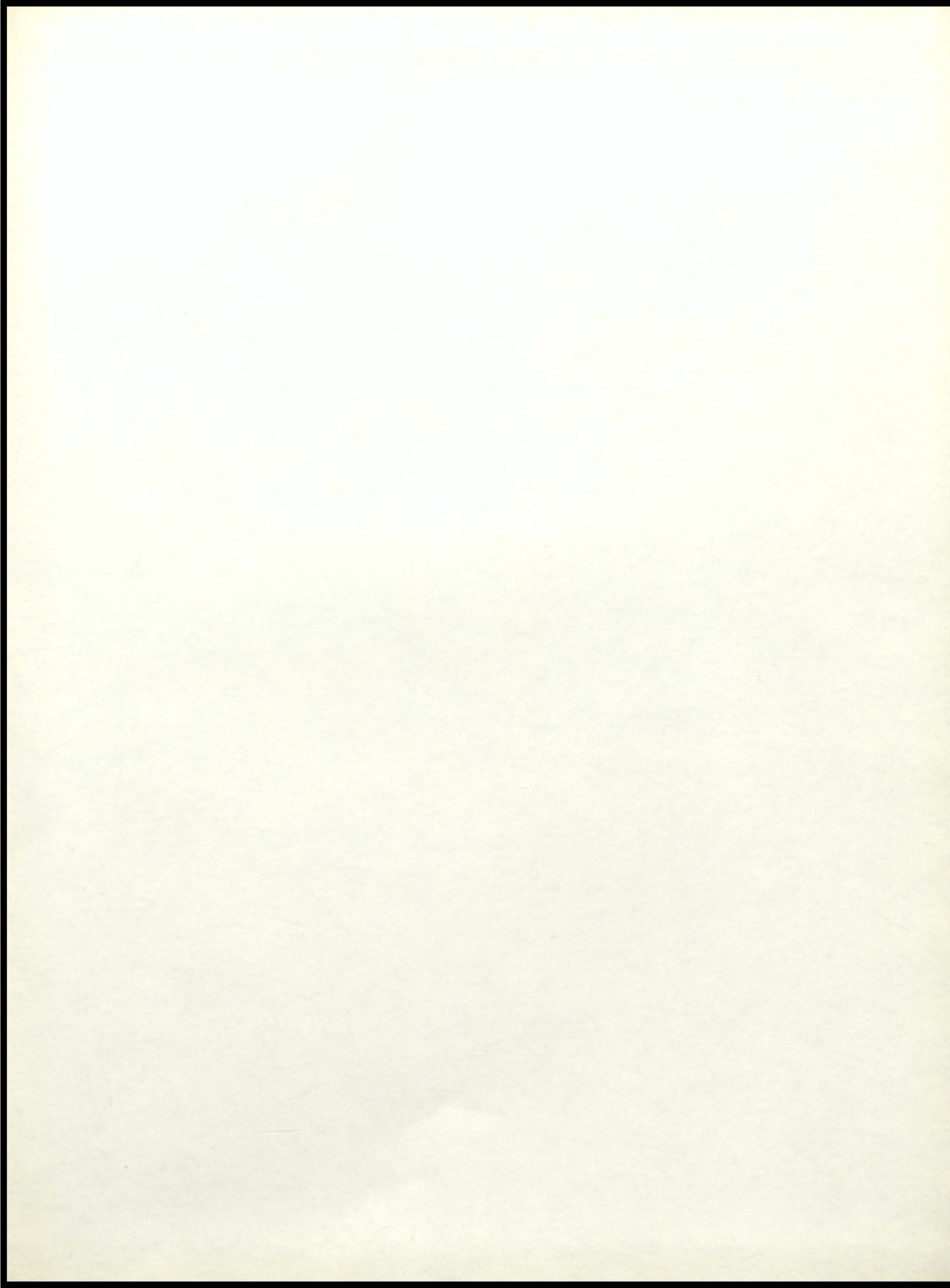














THE TRIPLE CROWN

6-10-78. Affirmed and jockey Steve Cauthen establish themselves as horse and rider of the year by winning the Belmont Stakes, thus capturing racing's Triple Crown.



MAN OF THE HOUR

6-6-78. Howard Jarvis, sponsor of California's Proposition 13, celebrates passage of the initiative, which would cut the state's property taxes by over 50 per cent. Voters approved it by a two-to-one margin.



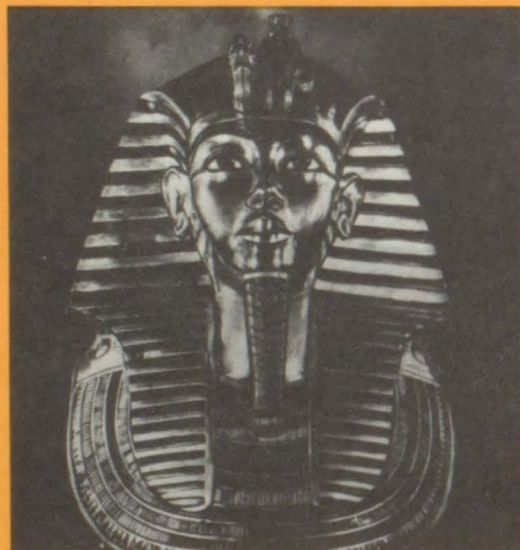
CUTTING THE CAKE

6-29-78. Princess Caroline of Monaco, daughter of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, is married to Philippe Junot in a religious ceremony at Monaco Palace.



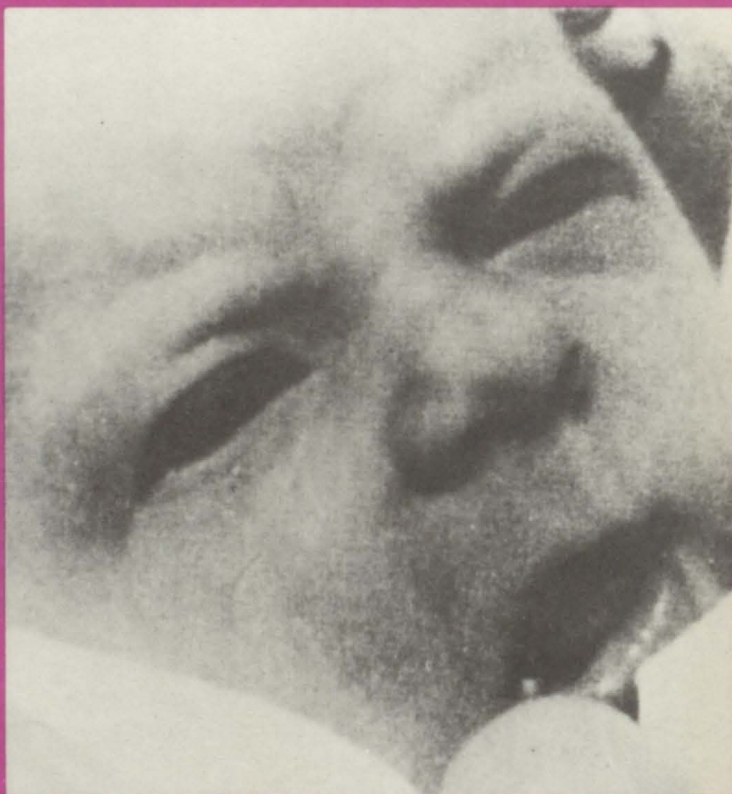
GIANT OIL SPILL

3-18-78. The Liberian tanker L'Amoco-Cadis breaks up on the rocks outside Brest, France, after running aground and spilling 230,000 tons of oil in one of the worst such disasters on record.



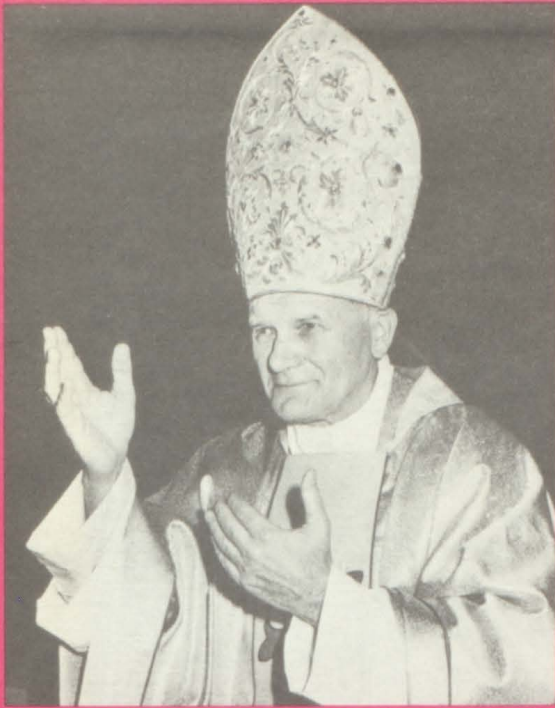
ANCIENT TREASURES OF KING TUT

12-20-78. The treasures of Tutankhamun are displayed for the public at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Included is the much-publicized solid gold mask, which is adorned with colored glass, carnelian and minerals.



WORLD'S FIRST TEST TUBE BABY

7-25-78. Louise Joy Brown is the first baby to be conceived by the technique of fertilization outside the mother's body. The procedure was pioneered by British gynecologist Patrick Steptoe and physiologist Robert Edwards.



A NEW POPE

10-17-78. Pope John Paul II attends his first mass as leader of the world's Roman Catholics. The former archbishop of Krakow, Poland, became the church's third pope of the year and the first non-Italian pope in 450 years.



THE MAN OF STEEL RETURNS

7-18-78. It's a bird . . . It's a plane . . . No! It's Christopher Reeve, who is playing the title role of Superman in the new multi-million dollar feature film currently being shot in New York.

A NEW CHAMP

2-15-78. Leon Spinks celebrates as the new heavyweight boxing champion. He took the crown in only his eighth professional bout by defeating Muhammed Ali in 15 rounds in Las Vegas, Nevada.



"SALT" TALKS PROGRESS

12-23-78. Cyrus Vance of the United States and Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union meet in Geneva, Switzerland, to begin a lengthy series of SALT negotiations between the world's two super powers.



A SHINING NEWCOMER

6-16-78. Nancy Lopez, of Roswell, N.M., takes the Ladies Professional Golf tour by storm and easily wins the seasonal championship in her rookie year. Here she sinks a 20-foot putt during the Rochester Open.



LEAVING THE CAPITOL

1-14-78. Mrs. Muriel Humphrey, widow of Senator Hubert Humphrey, leaves the Capitol where the body of her husband lies in state. She is escorted by Senate Chaplain Rev. Edward Elson and Vice President Walter Mondale.

