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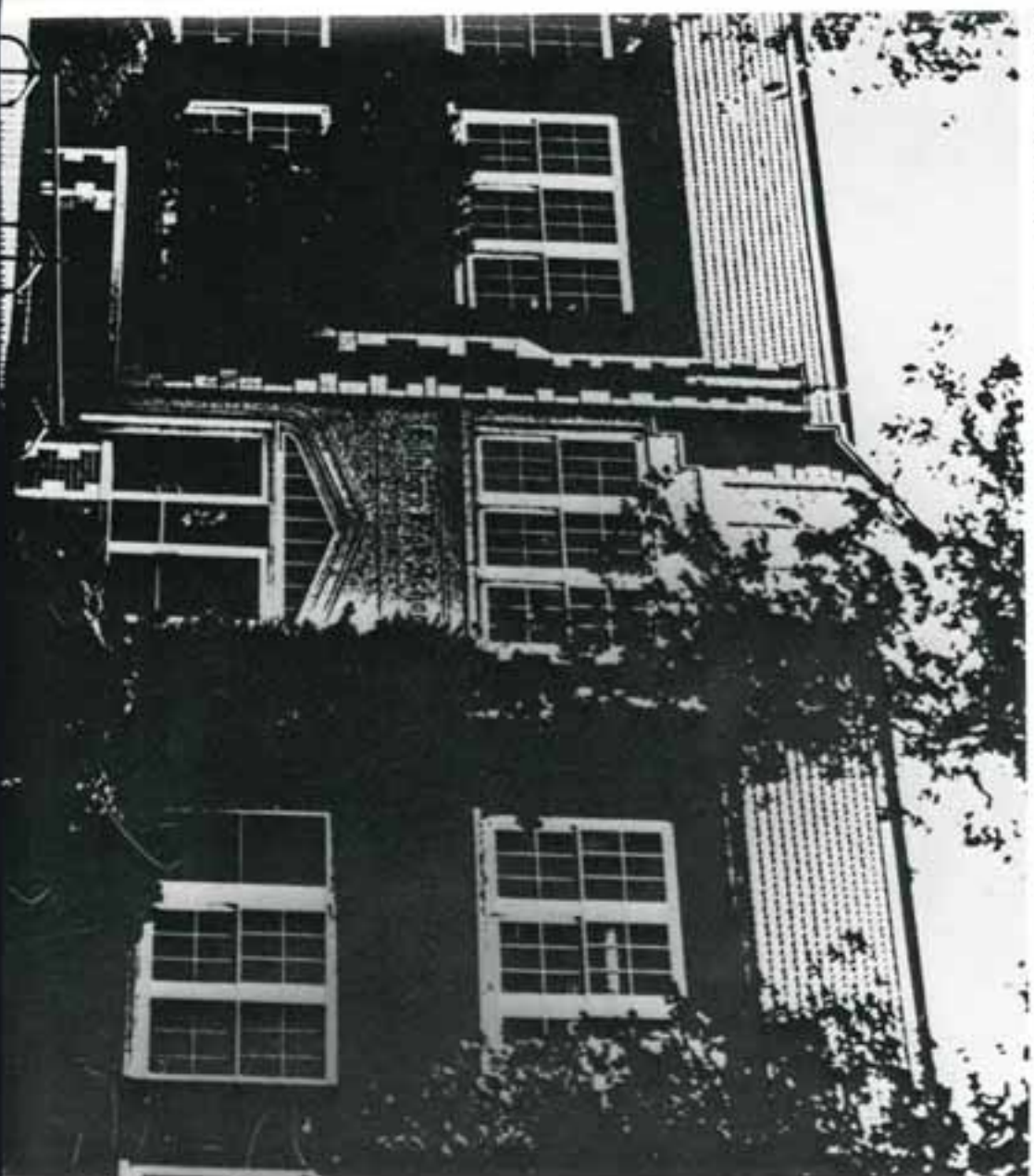
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AAG Spirits Enthusiasm

The Yearbook staff sponsored an anything goes contest for the promotion of yearbook sales.

The contest consisted of running thru a tank of water, filling up quart jars with ladles of water from a tub a few feet away, climbing bars, then riding a tricycle to the end of the

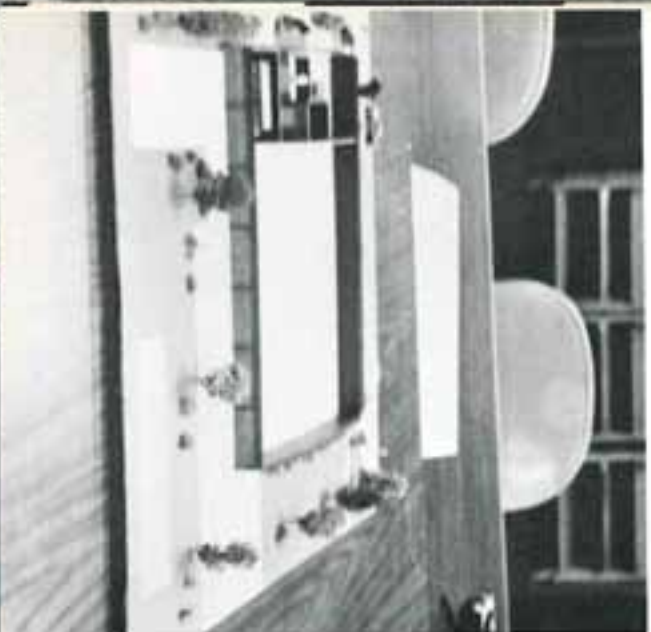
pavement where there were cream pies to be eaten. Contestants also had to hop in a sack, throw a ball and chew a piece of bubble gum and blow a bubble, then run to the finish line and blow up a balloon until it would pop.

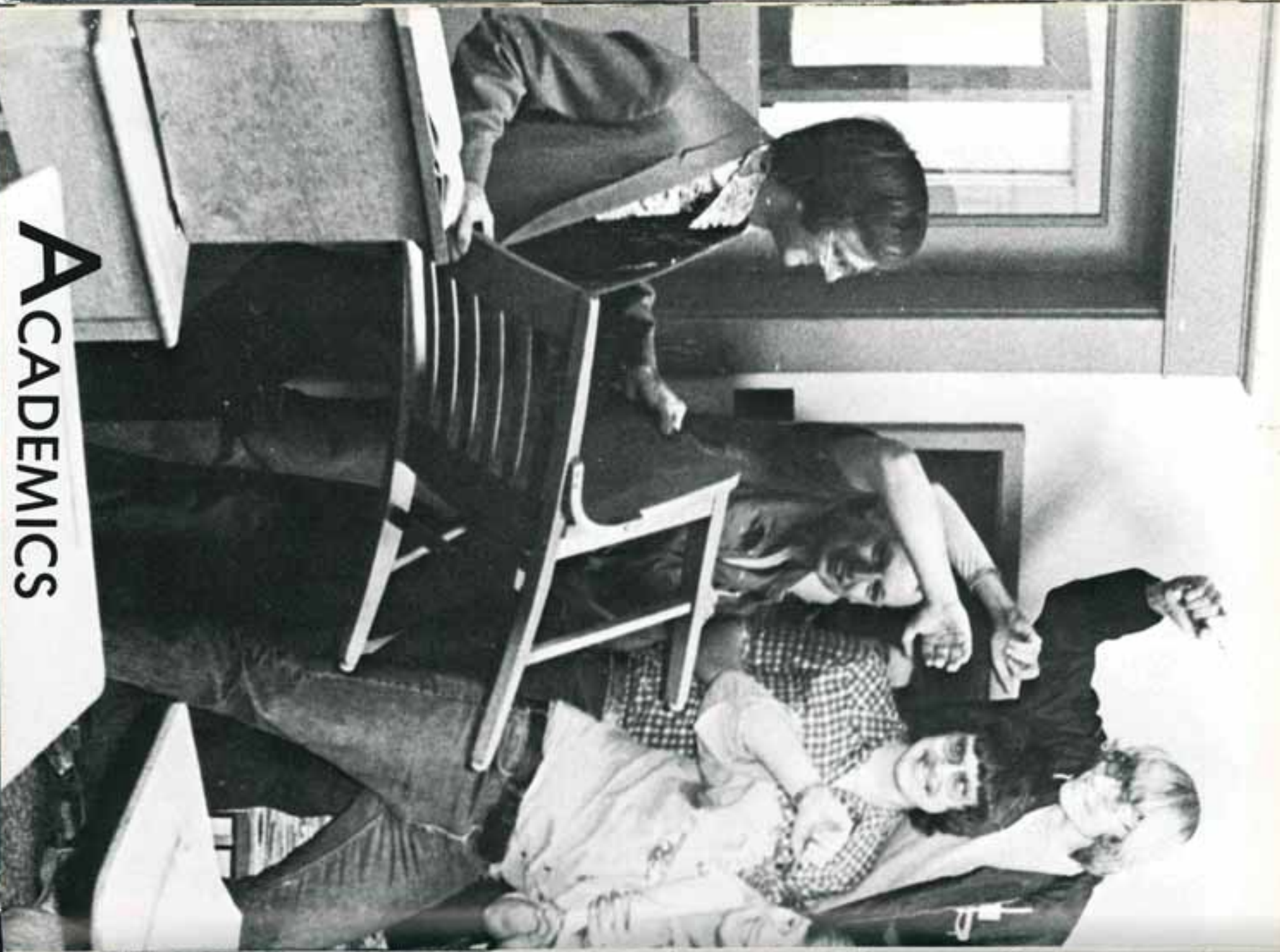
The contestants who entered were

Andrea Ratzlaff, Jon Hefley, Kenny Ollenburger, Door Jost, Connie Riegler, Dan French, George Ballard, Greg Krotz, Sheldon Unruh, Lou Thurston, and Cameron Reimer. Dan won first place with \$15, Cameron came in second receiving a free yearbook and Sheldon won \$5 for third place.



Fun is Part of a School Day





A CADEMICS



Frosh Enter HHS

The year started out with a bang for the freshmen. Initiation was in the evening at the Hillsboro Memorial Park along with a Burger Bash. During the day freshmen boys were required to grease their hair down and the girls had to wear curlers.

They also had to wear around their necks a list of errands to do for seniors. In the evening they had to leapfrog around Memorial Park, play dodgeball with water balloons and eat while tied together.

Albrecht, Mike
Bartel, Kay
Bartel, Tammy
Bedford, Debra



Billings, Vicki
Brennan, Tim
Calam, Carla
Caruthers, Becky



DeForest, Suzanne
Delt, Pam
Dies, Ricky
Dies, Valada
Dirks, Colleen
Duggan, Elaine
Ediger, Kay



Elias, Timothy
Ensz, Randy
Fell, Denise
Flaming, Leslie
Flaming, Vivian
Frank, Bill
Friesen, Jody



Funk, Dania
Funk, Eileen
Funk, Kent
Funk, Lyle
Girard, Mary Anne
Hamm, Terry
Harder, Kathie



Harnon, Tom
Heinrichs, Max
Helmert, Debbie
Jantzen, Lisa
Jantzen, Mary
Kessler, Lynn
Klein, Shirley



McCarthy, Don
Neuenschwander, Brad
Pankratz, Krista
Plener, Greg
Plett, Marcia
Ratlaiff, Debbie
Redger, Judy

Reimer, Bev
Roach, Randy
Schellenberg, LaVon
Schroeder, James
Schmidt, Jeff
Schmidt, Karla
Seibel, Grace

Shriver, Ricky
Suderman, Becky
Thiessen, Shawn
Urnu, Kendall
Urnu, Steven
Upton, Elizabeth
Weinbrenner, Doug
Not pictured
William, Dale

A: Freshman eating while tied together with string at the Burger Bash.

B: Class officers pose by the Adobe House.

C: Grace Seibel, Becky Suderman and Pam Delt take it easy during their class, Library Methods.



Freshman class officers. From left to right are: Doug Weinbrenner, Kendall Urnu, Elaine Duggan, Max Heinrichs, Debbie Ratlaiff, Shawn Thiessen, and Kay Bartel.
Not Pictured: Eileen Funk.



'78 Class Strives for Goals

Saving money for the senior trip was the major goal for this year's sophomore class. Within the class itself there was not much support for parties or activities.

Many of the sophomores were excited about ordering class rings which was the highlight of the year. Class rings were ordered from Josten's as other years in the spring, leaving a long summer anxiously waiting to receive them.

Freedom is choosing classes to their own personal taste was considered a great privilege.

Sophomore class officers, from front to back: Terry Hill, Stuco Representative; Danny Kilewer, President; Julie Schmidt, Secretary; Colleen Elias, Vice-President; Sevia Holmskog, Stuco Representative; Kim Weibert, Stuco Representative; Cheryl Franz, Treasurer.



Bartel, Bill
Baltzer, Shelly
Brandt, Bruce
Cook, Sandy
Clegg, Dalene
Dirks, Bradley
Dick, Douglas

Diener, Glen
Duggan, Eileen
Eitken, Randy
Elias, Colleen
Eas, Jeanette
Eas, Richard
Eas, Stanley

Flaming, Janita
Flaming, Carey
Franz, Dale
Franz, Cheryl
Friesen, Terry
Funk, Donovan
Funk, Dennis



Not pictured: Base, Merrill; Decker, Shirley; Dirks, Bradley; Martin, Cheryl; Thousenell, Jerry.

Gels, Wayne
Goertz, Shelly
Goentzel, Cindy
Hamm, Charlene
Hagen, John
Herbel, Norma
Hill, Terry

Hiebert, Bob
Horn, Chris
Holmskog, Sevia
Housholder, Shelly
Jansen, James
Janitz, Vernon
Jost, Nancy

Jost, Russell
Kessler, Renay
Klassen, Joetta
Klassen, Kevin
Klassen, Perry
Kilewer, Daryl
Kilewer, Daniel

Kilewer, Joan
Leewen, Ruthanne
Lohrenz, Tammy
Mayfield, Malanie
McCarthy, Susan
McGhee, Sylvia
Ollenburger, Sharyl

Pankratz, Mark A.
Pankratz, Mark W.
Pankratz, Mike
Penner, Kris
Prieb, Keith
Ruesser, Layne
Schroeder, Jim

Schmidt, Lucretia
Schmidt, Julie
Schmidt, Teresa
Simonsen, Eric
Suderman, Lola
Steiner, Perry
Suderman, Ronda

Thurston, Leebore
Ush, Anita
Weibert, Kim
Weinhauer, Lori
Wiebe, Paul
Wiebe, Randy
Wiebe, Ward

'77 Class Plans Banquet

Among the busy people in the school juniors were found to be the busiest with schoolwork as well as planning for the Jr.-Sr. banquet. Magazine sales skyrocketed from last year with a total of \$1,544.99 collected.

The newly remodeled gym served as the facilities for the banquet.

At the end of the school year, the juniors were making decisions as to whether they were attending college or not. This required taking the necessary subjects to achieve goals for college entrance.

Becker, Tammi
Beisel, Doug
Boese, Allen
Bolte, Terrie

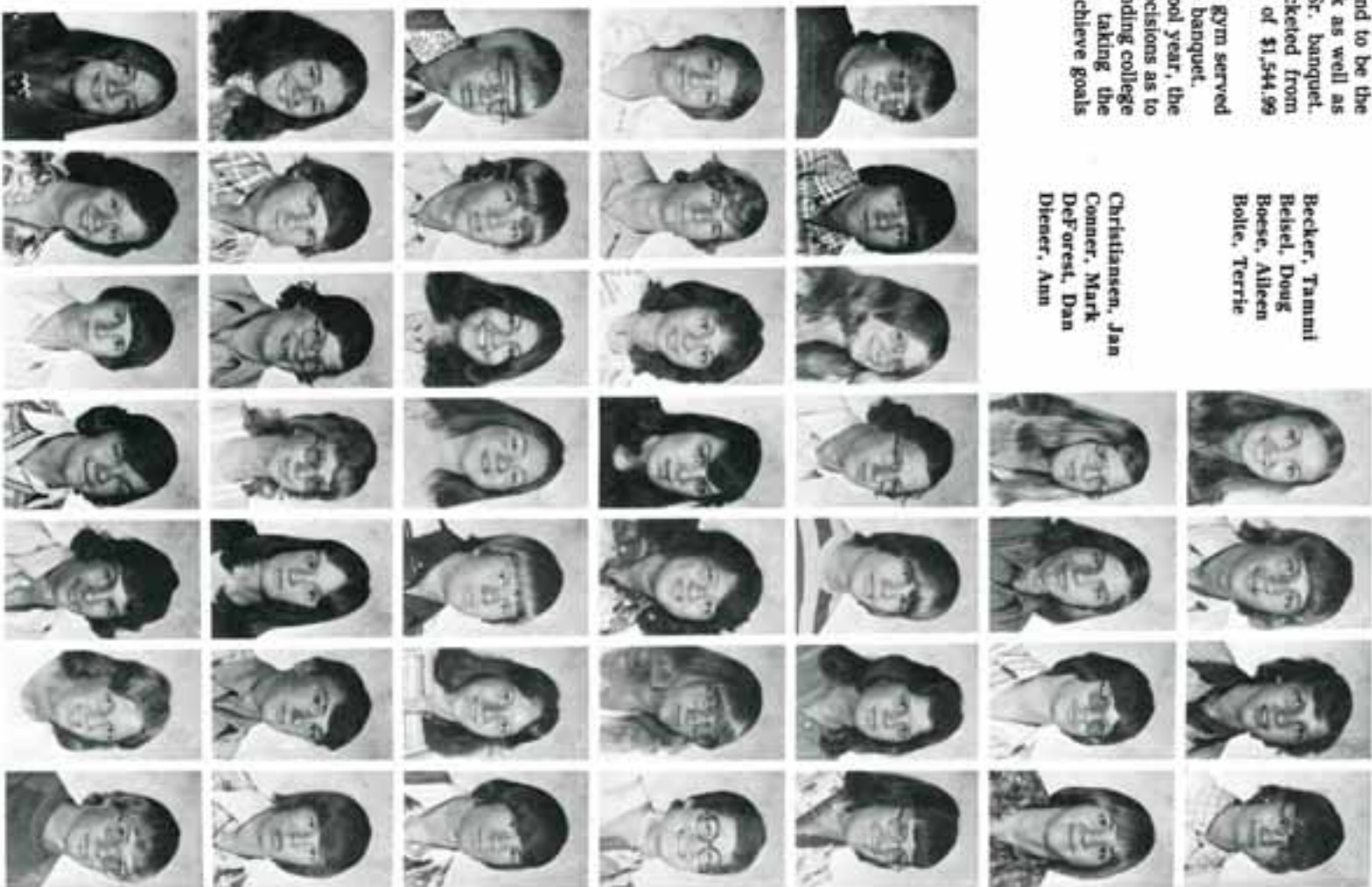
Christiansen, Jan
Conner, Mark
DeForest, Dan
Dineer, Ann

Dirks, Norman
Duerksen, Roden
Ediger, Barb
Ediger, Lyle
Epp, John
Fell, Coleen
Flaming, Susan
Freach, Polly
Friesen, Brad
Friesen, Christy
Friesen, Debbie
Friesen, Sarla
Funk, Jeanette
Funk, Joy

Groening, Joel
Groening, Kelly
Grunau, Patrice
Hagen, Tammy
Harms, Jerry
Harms, Teresa
Hamm, Russel

Hein, Diana
Hein, Steve
Hein, Eugene
Hiehlman, Brenda
Hiebert, Karen
Hiebert, Lynwood
Hill, Rick

Janzen, Annie
Jaworsky, Lynda
Johnson, Scott
Jost, Deoz
Kaufman, Tim
Kasper, Sandy
Klassen, Allen



Klassen, Myron
Knak, Roger
Koop, Dale
Kroft, Greg
McCarty, Barb
Miller, Jennell
Ollenburger, Kenny

Packrat, Kevin
Packrat, Mylene
Penner, Juli
Penner, Sherree
Peters, Dwight
Prieb, Glen
Redger, David

Redger, Kevin
Regler, Connie
Reimer, Cameron
Reiswig, Marcia
Rempel, Nancy
Rooker, Steve
Savola, Ruth

Schneider, Dawn
Seibel, Brandon
Seibel, John
Seibert, Bruce
Stotts, Jayma
Suderman, Lori
Thiessen, Linden

Thompson, Kathy
Urrau, DeVonne
Urruh, Debbie
Urruh, Galen
Washington, Greg
Wedel, Mona
Wiebe, Warren

Not pictured
Barry Harms
Gary Meinen
Sarla Urruh





A



D

E



F

A: S. Goertz, sophomore, gets a surprise at the Jr.-Sr. Banquet.
B: The Emerging Women seems to have J. Funk, junior, deep in thought.
C: D. Clegg, sophomore, participates in the StuCo Easter Egg Hunt.
D: Mr. Jensen, music director, and K. Thompson, junior, take their hostilities out on the flies.
E: L. Reusser, sophomore, enjoys a game of football.
F: Students hurry to their next classes between bells.



B

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Senior Class 1976

This year's class of seniors added depth to all school programs which created the spirit of HHS. Many negotiations with the administration and the school board demonstrated the maturity of the class of '76.

Along with other events, the class enjoyed a successful senior sneak day to Marion Lake for a steak fry sponsored by Jim Vanek, Louise Balzer and James Clark.

A senior trip had been planned but didn't occur because of arrangement difficulties.

The senior class contributed much to the school, accepting the good with the bad, and always trying to see the value in their high school education.

E. Jost, Sec.; P. Wedel, Treas.; D. Pankratz, Pres.; D. Freach, StuCo Rep.; L. Umrh, StuCo Rep.
Not Pictured: S. Umrh, V. Pres.



George Ballard



Kathy Bartel



Ronnda Bartel



Connie Bowman



Terry Brennan



Marlin Deckert



Roger Dirks



Tim Donahue



Glenda Driggers



Stuart Eitzen



James Ens



Myron Ens



Dan Freach



Brenda Friesen



Carla Funk

Carole Funk
Richard Gaele
Dale Gels



Peggy Gisi
Terry Hagen
Jon Heley



Kevan Helm
Tim Hiebert
Tom Hiebert



Valerie Hiebert
Leslie Hill
Fred Horn



Connie Jost
Elaine Jost
Bev Jost



Dennis Just
Dorothy Just
Dana Klassen



Carol Kilewer
Roy Kilewer
Myrna Koslowsky



Byron Lange
Mark Loewen
Nate Loewen

Gwen Lohrenz
Jeanne McCarty
Shawn Miller



Donna Pankratz
Annette Patsy
Andrea Ratshoff



Janet Reimer
Steve Reimer
Gordon Reiswig



Annette Richert
Janice Riesen
Sharon Hein
(Schnelder)



Sherry Schroeder
Sarah Simonson
Brenda Stehle



Lynette Thlessen
Jack Thovenell
Lou Thurston



Gene Unruh
Lori Unruh
Patricia Unruh



Sheldon Unruh
Kay Upton
Pam Wedel



James Wiebe
Mimi Wiens
Dale Winter



A



Jeff Yonk

Not pictured: Patrick Garner



C



B

A: Seniors perform in Mixed Chorus.
B: R. Dirks relaxes while listening to the teacher talk during class.
C: L. Unruh, just one of the happy seniors.
D: G. Reisch is busy at work.
E: D. Freach leaves school with confidence after a hard day.
F: Seniors clean out their lockers on the last day of school.
G: D. Winter has everything under control.
H: M. Koslowsky takes the last nine weeks relaxing in the library.



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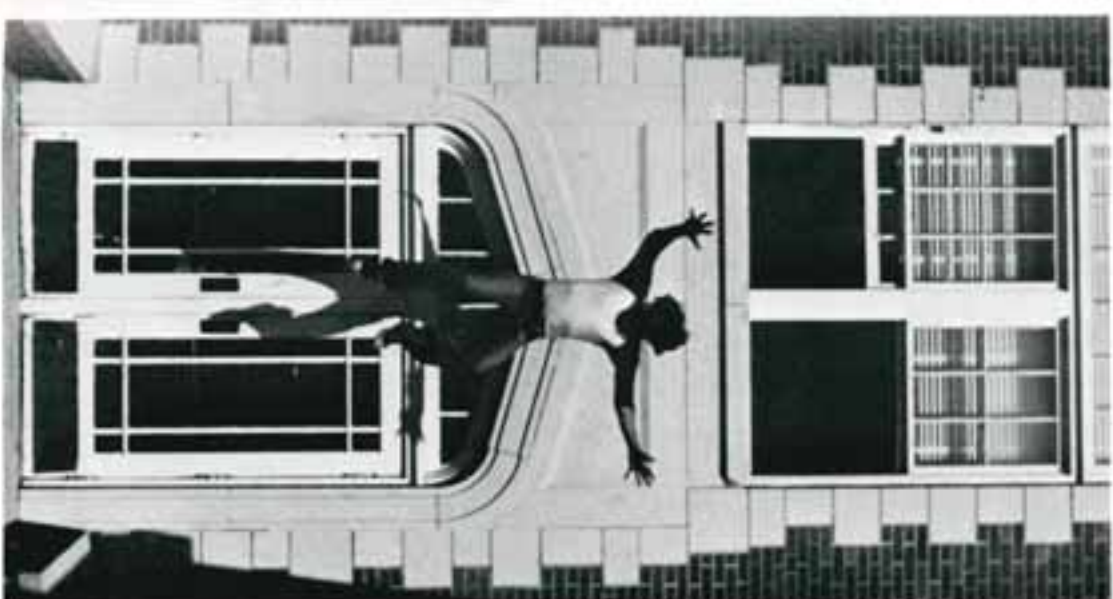
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G



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A: Dr. Shadt goes about his business procedures.
B: Dr. Schadt sits deep in thought while discussing new ideas with Mr. Clark.
C: The School Board
D: Mr. Clark converses with the secretary about student records and bills.



Administration

The administration was confronted this year with the issue of whether or not to have a school dance. A trial dance was decided upon which went through.

The bond issue for expansion of school facilities also went through. Again this year HHS had a new principal Mr. James Clark, originally from Boulder, Colorado. He worked well with the students to meet their educational needs. He

said he didn't come to make immediate changes but mostly to observe and change according to the needs as they arise.

As followed in the routine of other years, Mr. Balzer, high school counselor, gave PSAT and strong interest tests to juniors. He also gave help and guidance to the seniors seeking the right college to attend.

D



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A: Mr. Balzer, guidance counselor, finishes figuring out some ACT scores.
B: Mr. Clark takes time to walk down the halls between classes.
D: Mr. Clark was always ready to listen to students and teachers.





A



C

C: The cooks, preparing the big meal of the day are happily at work. From left to right are: Verna Epp, Tabby Herdt and Bena Stelling.



B

D

A: Janitor Pete Schmidt cleans up after the guys in their new locker room.
B: Lynn Penner discusses some problems about busing with bus driver Mrs. Prieb.



D: HHS janitors and construction help, left to right: Pete Schmidt, Lenord Klein, Harry Hein, Dale Hadley, Gerold Funk, and Reuben Koch.



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Staff Number Increases

The janitors were kept busy cleaning up after the new construction in all buildings. They also painted the school halls. New equipment was added to the library again this year: a copy-corder which makes duplicates of cassettes, a new cassette recorder and two new book carts. Around 150 to 200 new hardback books were also added to the library shelves.

A: Pearl Koch, school secretary. B: Darlene Goertz, school nurse. C: Cynthia Canfield, school librarian.

Sciences Buy New Equipment

In the science department reference books made studying much easier for research work and also for the different kinds of tasks being performed within the classes.

Other new investments included a Swedish Increment Borer to study tree rings and how old the tree is. Filmstrips were made ready for use at any time also. A biometer was also invested in. This mechanism

measures pulse on the body or any living creature electronically.

Several trips into fields were made by the biology classes again this year to study different plants and weeds, and also to learn and see how nature takes its course.

In the math department eight calculators were purchased, two of which are used for engineering in both science and math classes.



Robert Sextro
Mathematics

Charles Auman
Science-Math

Paul Jantzen
Science



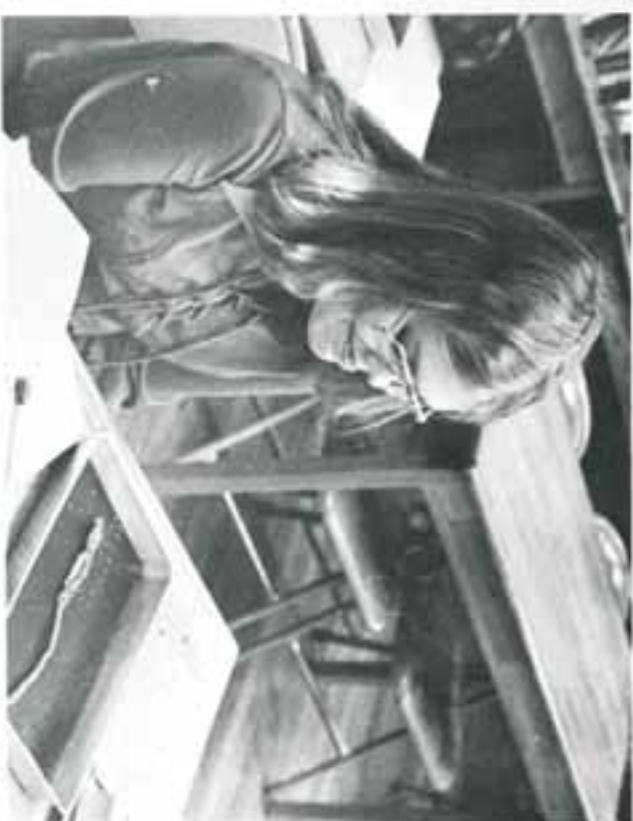
B
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A: J. Schroeder listens very intently.
B: This class can be such a headache!
C: The freshmen are all working hard in first year algebra.



1 A



B
C



D: A: Chemistry class is busy at work.
B: J. Schmidt not to excited about her worm.
C: R. Knak carefully measures for a chemistry assignment.
D: G. Lorenz and E. Jost work together in chemistry.





Gladys Graber
Commerce



Jim Vanek
Commerce-Drivers Ed.



A —
B —



A —

Field Trips Enjoyed

Death class was kept very busy with field trips and speakers all combined, two of which were pastors locally in the community.

Materials used in World History III and IV was changed for the students' benefit to get more enjoyment and understanding out of their work.

The psychology classes experienced something new when they went to pay a visit to Albert Johnson who "water-witches." Johnson can tell where water is according to the response of the witching rod.

A: AHG class busy with Senior Scholastic.
B: Mr. Stottis answers a question for D. Peters.
C: K. Pankratz works on AHG assignment.



Jim Stottis
Social Studies



Harvey Foyle
Social Studies



B —

C —



Wichita

Offers

Training

A new asset to the business department was complete re-furnishing of the typing room. These facilities were furnished to better enable classes to get the actual feel of the business world.

The two accounting classes went to visit the Alliance Insurance Company in McPherson to see how they operate IBM machines.

Four girls from the Office Procedures classes went down to Wichita to work in offices and get the actual work experience.

A: J. Reimer and A. Ratcliff work together on a typing problem.
B: J. Riesen proof reads her typing.
C: Shorthand class works on transcribing.



PE Explores New Sports

An enlarged and remodeled gymnasium enabled the physical education classes to have more room for activity this year. The new gym now has space enough for two basketball or two volleyball courts, or a tennis court.

The P. E. classes started out with a swimming program at the Municipal pool during the warm fall months. During the winter months, girls' P. E. concentrated on gymnastics, taught by Miss Cross. The gymnastics program consisted of working on the uneven parallel bars and balance beam. They boys class played basketball under the direction of Jerry Jones and Don Penner. In the Spring, tennis and track practice was started which finished out this year's P. E. program.



A: Girls in advanced P. E. class enjoy the nice weather playing softball.
B: A lot of hussling it takes to play field hockey in Advanced Boys P. E.
C: M. Pankratz shows us one move in being a good bowler.



Jerry Jones
Physical Education



Don Penner
Physical Education

Not pictured:
Mickey Cross
Physical Education



A: A clay head made by Terry Hill in Ceramics II class.
B: Bev Just shows us her talents in Art class.
C: Mrs. Byers explaining a paper to B. McCarty while M. Loewen checks things out for himself.

Students Become Creative

New equipment and remodeling of facilities made it more enjoyable for people taking art classes as a whole. Added to the art department were two new storage cabinets, and one electric potters' wheel. Even though storage cabinets were added, more storage is still needed. The remodeling included new paint for the room, electrical wiring in the ceramics room and new formica cabinet tops for the sinks.

Two shows were put on thru out the whole year displaying ceramics, printmaking and paintings. Two contests were entered by some of the students in the art department. One was in Wichita and the other in Chapman, Kansas. There Shirley Klein received first in printmaking and Mona Wedel second in water color.



Celia Byer
Art



Charles Jensen
Vocal Music



Paul Epp
Instrumental Music



Kathy Ahlenius
Home Economics



Louise Balzer
Home Economics

A: C. Friesen sampling the foreign food she made in Home Ec.
B: K. Bartel sewing a top in Freshmen sewing class.
C: Mr. Stott's and Dr. Shadt were guests of S. Miller and C. Bowman in the class "Entertaining."
D: S. Goertz doing some cleaning up after fixing something in cooking class.



Home Economics

Two new cooking classes were added as of this year. Outdoor Cooking was for the fall of the year. This course involved instruction in outdoor cooking such as barbecuing and roasting.

Entertaining was another course added, which involved learning how to entertain for special occasions and holidays.

Foreign Foods, although not a new

class this year, hosted a party for the faculty. The food consisted of baked goods made from several foreign countries.

This year only two boys attempted any cooking classes.

A new dimension added in sewing was a Tailoring class which was not really tailoring but a more advanced sewing class.



Truman Diener
Vocational
Agriculture



Don Penner
Industrial Arts
Herb Zook
Auto Mechanics



New Shops Built

Going to contest to judge livestock and poultry was a highlight of the Vo. Ag. program as well as working on personal projects and learning how to weld.

Auto mechanics involved several major overhauls and tune-up jobs on cars and pick-ups.

In industrial arts, classes concentrated on working with their own projects, making pieces of furniture and cabinets.

The entire Vo. Ag. department is anticipating their move into the new Vocational building next year.



A: Mr. Zook testing the performance of an engine in Auto Mechanics.
B: Freshman busy at work?
C: G. Priebe, T. Kaufman, K. Olsen-burger add the finishing touches to a trailer in Vo. Ag. class.



Language Interest Increases

The major event for the Spanish class was a field trip made to Kansas City. There they attended a Flamenco concert which involved Spanish dancing to singing. Afterwards they ate at a Mexican restaurant.

Miss Jean Holt, from Emporia State College, was a student teacher and observer in the German classes. All German students took the National Federation of Students of German test. Any student scoring high on this test could have won a free trip to Germany.

"Foreign language classes are not for everyone," stated Mrs. Good, "but anyone could get something out of it if they really try."

The language classes don't only study the language but also the country itself and the people.

A. Ann D. surprises mother with snake.
B: Krtis Penner plays the part of a postman delivering Spanish mail.
C: Mrs. Good makes lesson point clear by pointing it out on the screen.
D: Some kids find their foreign magazines to be quite interesting.



Lon Dornier
English-Drama



Carrol Ediger
English



JoAnn Good
Foreign Language
Not pictured:
Duane Penner
English-Journalism



English Dept. Expands

Two new teachers were hired in the English department this year. Jerry Jones found time besides being the head basketball coach to teach Practical English Skills, a class for non-college bound students. Duane Penner, taking Mrs. Wipf's place, taught a new class entitled Bicentennial Literature in keeping with the celebration of the bicentennial year.

The high school's radio station KHHS received their Federal Communications Commission's license to broadcast in Hillsboro.

A: Don McCarty and Dale Williams study diligently in Freshman English.
B: Mr. Dornier just relaxes on his podium after an exhausting lesson.
C: Kay Ediger takes a little time out to visit with Coleen Dirks during Freshman English.
D: Layne Reusser finds what Mr. Dornier is trying to tell him very amusing.
E: Smile Elaine: You're on candid camera.

O rganizations

SCHAEFFLER BLOCK

DENING CLOTHIERS



Vocal Groups Compete

Four concerts were performed throughout the year by the vocal music department. They also were involved in State Music Contest, April 2-3 in Wichita. Besides the involvement in the concerts, Mixed Chorus and the ensembles sang at various churches throughout the community. Mixed Ensemble put on a musical called "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

A new asset this year was an assembly given by Mixed Chorus and Mixed Ensemble. The Mixed Chorus worked out short funny skits to act out between songs and movie's were made to show along with some of the songs. Mr. Jensen wanted to do something like this because he said most of the kids that aren't involved with the concerts won't attend them, so therefore they have no idea what is actually going on in the vocal activities.



Mens Ensemble
Left to Right: L. Ediger, L. Hiebert, F. Horn, D. Peters, R. Knak, K. Pankratz, R. Hamm, L. Reusser.

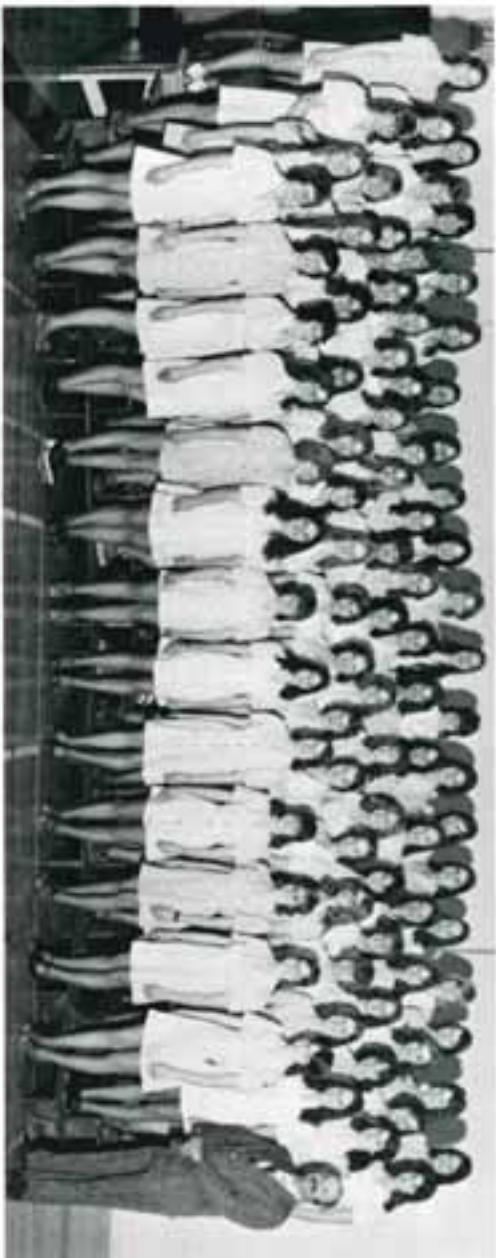
Mens Chorus
Front Row: L. Suderman, accompanist, D. Kliever, K. Funk, F. Horn, J. Siebel, R. Enns, E. Hein, Mr. Jensen, director. Second Row: T. Elias, K. Pankratz, L. Reusser, L. Hiebert, R. Knak, S. Reimer, T. Hiebert, R. Hamm. Third Row: M. Enns, B. Siebert, L. Ediger, J. Enns, N. Loewen, J. Wiebe, D. Peters, C. Reimer, C. Horn.



Mixed Chorus
Front Row: L. Hiebert, D. Just, J. Reimer, D. Pankratz, P. Unruh, J. Funk, T. Hiebert, D. Hein, M. Pankratz, J. Fleming, A. Ratzlaff, C. Elias, Mr. Jensen, director.
Second Row: C. Jost, C. Friesen, C. Funk, B. Siebert, K. Bartel, F. Horn, D. Jost, D. Freach, D. Peters, L. Ediger, L. Suderman, T. Becker, T. Harms, J. Penner.
Third Row: R. Bartel, R. Hamm, M. Reiswig, R. Loewen, K. Pankratz, S. Holmskog, B. Steinhil, L. Reusser, S. Reimer, J. Enns, S. Penner, M. Enns, D. Kliever, C. Reimer.
Fourth Row: L. Suderman, B. Friesen, J. Siebel, R. Knak, E. Jost, G. Lohrenz, N. Loewen, J. Enns, J. Stotts, A. Boese, J. Wiebe, B. Just, C. Kliever.



Girls 16
Left to Right: G. Lohrenz, L. Suderman, T. Becker, B. Friesen, J. Reimer, M. Wiens, D. Hein, J. Penner, J. Riesen, D. Jost, D. Schneider, M. Reiswig, A. Boese, M. Pankratz, C. Funk, L. Suderman, accompanist.
Second Row: T. Lohrenz, J. Klassen, C. Flaming, E. Boese, E. Jost, D. Feil, T. Bartel, K. Bartel, B. Reimer, J. Funk.



Girls Chorus

Front Row: J. Funk, B. Steinle, K. Bartel, C. Jost, K. Penner, D. Hein, K. Ediger, E. Duggan, J. Riessen, L. Weinbrenner, P. Wiebe, P. Unruh, A. Ullsh, Mr. Jensen, director.
 Second Row: A. Janzen, S. Penner, P. Deik, T. Bartel, S. Cook, V. Flaming, A. Ratzlaff, D. Feil, D. Pankratz, D. Just, J. Klassen, P. Freach, B. Ediger, T. Bolte, M. Pielt, C. Flaming.
 Third Row: J. Funk, A. Diener, N. Hertel, M. Mayfield, D. Ratzlaff, J. Flaming, L. Janzen, R. Bartel, L. Suderman, M. Pankratz, N. Rempel, J. Schmidt, C. Friesen, R. Kessler, C. Hamm, D. Schneider, A. Richter.
 Fourth Row: B. Friesen, A. Boese, C. Funk, S. Decker, C. Dirks, R. Suderman, B. Caruthers, J. Reimer, M. Wiens, C. Franz, S. Goertz, C. Elias, J. Ens, E. Duggan, T. Becker, D. Jost, C. Feil.
 Fourth Row: K. Wiebert, C. Kiewer, S. Flaming, G. Seibel, E. Funk, J. Kiewer, S. McGahee, N. Jost, M. Reising, J. Stotts, G. Lohrenz, S. Holmskog, L. Schellenberg, E. Jost, B. Just, L. Suderman, R. Loewen, T. Lohrenz, D. Funk, D. Helmer.



Girls 12
 Front Row: A. Ullsh, P. Wiebe, L. Weinbrenner, K. Penner, J. Flaming, L. Suderman. Second Row: E. Duggan, S. Holmskog, T. Lohrenz, R. Loewen, J. Ens, N. Jost, C. Elias.



Mixed Chorus

Left to Right: P. Unruh, K. Bartel, D. Peters, S. Reimer, A. Ratzlaff, J. Ens, J. Funk, S. Penner, C. Friesen, N. Loewen, M. Ens, B. Just, B. Steinle, L. Reusser, D. Pankratz, J. Stotts, T. Hiebert, K. Pankratz, C. Jost, R. Bartel, E. Jost, D. Just.



A



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A: Men's Quartet: N. Loewen, J. Ens, B. Just, pianist, S. Reimer, T. Hiebert.
 B: Vocalists at Contest: J. Stotts, E. Jost, L. Suderman, L. Reusser.
 C: Mr. Jensen concentrates on directing at the variety show.

Results from contest were: Women's Chorus, I; Men's Chorus, II; Mixed Chorus I; Mixed Ensemble I; Girls' 12, I; Men's Ensemble II; Elaine Jost, I; Lola Suderman, II; Jayma Stotts, II; Layne Reusser, III.

Band Honors Bicentennial

The marching band had a full year of activities to keep them busy. The marching band attended the Fort Hays Kansas Contest and played for band day at Emporia. Old Settlers Day at Marion, the annual Marion County Fair parade and Tabor Homecoming as well as the high school homecoming. A highlight this year was leading the Bicentennial Wagon Train through Hillsboro on April 21.

Concert Band held two concerts and went to the state music contest where they received a quality rating of II on concert pieces and a rating III on sight reading.

The stage band played for some of Hillsboro's club meetings and also at the annual school pop concert. Their main event was playing for the Bicentennial Birthday Party on May 29.

Other results from contest were: Flute Quartet, II; clarinet choir, III; Jody Friesen, I with her saxophone solo and Nancy Jost, I with her saxophone solo.

A: Lola Suderman, Majorette.
B: Twirlers: A. Ullsh, D. Ratzlaff, D. Helmer.



Band
Front Row: E. Jost, D. Fell, T. Bartel, A. Boese, C. Flaming, J. Klassen, T. Lohrenz, B. Reimer, L. Schellenburg. Second Row: C. Elias, J. Ems, M. Plett, A. Ullsh, J. Schmidt, D. Funk, J. Funk, S. Ollenburger, P. Wiebe, R. Kessler, B. Suderman, D. Ratzlaff, J. Friesen, N. Jost, D. Jost. Third Row: K. Penner, P. Delk, L. Janzen, D. Helmer, F. Horn, L. Ediger, D. Weinbremer, L. Reusser, K. Pankratz, T. Friesen, L. Flaming, L. Kessler, J. Groening, B. Franke, T. Hiebert, J. Schroeder, K. Bartel, T. Brennan, R. Ems. Fourth Row: B. Caruthers, L. Suderman, J. Flaming, Mr. Epp, director.



Pep Band
Front Row: Mr. Epp, director, T. Brennan, K. Bartel, R. Ems, K. Penner, J. Flaming, B. Caruthers, C. Elias. Second Row: T. Lohrenz, J. Klassen, C. Flaming, A. Boese, E. Jost, D. Fell, T. Bartel, K. Bartel, B. Reimer, J. Funk. Third Row: N. Jost, B. Suderman, L. Suderman, J. Friesen, P. Delk, A. Ullsh, J. Schmidt, M. Plett, L. Janzen. Fourth Row: P. Wiebe, R. Kessler, L. Kessler, T. Friesen, L. Flaming, J. Groening, F. Horn, K. Pankratz, S. Ollenburger.

Stage Band
Left to Right: A. Ullsh, B. Suderman, J. Groening, D. Jost, F. Horn, R. Ems, N. Jost, L. Ediger, T. Brennan, T. Friesen, L. Suderman, L. Flaming, J. Schroeder, J. Friesen, P. Epp, director, Mr. Clark.





Instrumentalists at contest: F. Horn, J. Friesen, N. Jost.



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A: T. Hiebert, trumpet player, experiments with a baritone during band.
B: Mr. Epp directs the band in preparation for the next concert.
C: Stage Band participated in the Talent Contest which was held for Merrill Base.
D: J. Schroeder playing his trombone.



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StuCo Revives Parade

On Sept. 5 StuCo had a Back-to-School Bash celebrating another year begun as well as initiating the Freshman.

For the first time in many years HHS had a football homecoming parade. Each organization or club entered a float. \$15.00 was awarded to the best float. After the football homecoming game StuCo sponsored a band named "Fyre" in concert. After a lengthy debate StuCo voted

to use the black top south of the west building as a parking lot for student parking.

Several StuCo officers attended a Student Council Conference in Her-ington on November 14.

A new dimension added was open house of the high school in February. StuCo members acted as guides for touring the remodeled areas.

On February 10 StuCo sponsored a community benefit talent night to

help out Merrill Base's family with medical bills from his recent illness. The show was community wide and open to anyone who wished to enter. The show raised \$1,111.65 for this cause.

An all school Easter egg hunt was held the day before Easter vacation began.



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A: D. Freach and S. Roeker riding through the football homecoming parade.
B: N. Loewen singing at the StuCo sponsored talent contest.



Front Row: B. Just, Pres., C. Jost, Sec., C. Kliever, Treas., T. Hiebert, V. Pres.
Second Row: G. Kroitz, D. Freach, L. Thurston, D. Koop, D. Peters, Third Row: E. Jost, T. Harms, A. Ratliff, J. Penner, K. Wiebert, L. Unruh, Fourth Row: C. Regier, S. Holmskog, D. Ratliff, K. Penner, P. Wiebe, S. Reimer, Fifth Row: T. Hill, K. Unruh, S. Thiesse, Mr. Jones, sponsor, J. Ens.

Journalists Step Up School Production of Publications

Both Oracle and Yearbook staffs were kept busy during the past year. Oracle enlarged the school's newspaper in order to cover more events that took place during the school year, or were to take place. The Oracle staff sponsored a "decorate your room" contest for Christmas as a spirit building project for the school in which Mrs. Graber's room won first prize.

Yearbook staff sponsored an "Almost Anything Goes" contest as an opening campaign to sell yearbooks. The winners placing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd were Dan Freach, Sheldon Unruh and Cameron Reimer. The annual trip to Josten's-American Yearbook Company included in the tight schedule was enjoyable as well as informative.

One of the exciting highlights for both staffs was the Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest. 1st places were given to Connie Jost in headline writing, Starla Unruh in newspaper make-up. Placing 2nd were Carol Kliever in advertising and Mimi Wiens in yearbook theme development. 3rd places were given to Brenda Friesen in yearbook layout, Joy Funk in copy writing and Terry Brennan in sports writing. All these were made eligible for state contest.

The photographers kept a busy schedule also keeping up with all the assignments which the Yearbook and Oracle assigned to them. Helping speed up the process was new equipment for the dark room which consisted of a new enlarger, two new cameras, and new enlarging cabinets.



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A: During the Christmas season the Oracle sponsored a "decorate your room" contest.
B: Kathy B. proofreads an article for the Oracle while Kevin P. talks over his article with the editor
C: The Oracle Staff, Top to Bottom: J. Ens, C. Kliever, T. Brennan, K. Pankratz, E. Jost, C. Jost, K. Bartel, S. Unruh.
D: Photographers: S. Reimer, S. Penner, N. Loewen, L. Unruh, J. Ens. Not pictured: Danny Kliever.
E: G. Ballard, D. Koop, K. Ollenburger, A. Ratliff, D. Jost, and G. Kroitz participating in the "anything goes" contest.
F: The Yearbook Staff: T. Hagen, C. Feil, P. Wedel, J. Funk, D. Schnelker, M. Wiens, B. Friesen, T. Huebert, K. Groening, D. Koop.



Forensics is Rated First

The forensics class started out this year by attending a clinic at Valley Center. Later on in the year they also attended a state tournament at Wichita Heights in which three people received medals.

On March 20 the class attended regionals at WSU where nearly all students received first ratings. The CVL tournaments were held at Herington which led them on to state on April 10.

Mr. Dormer said he feels anybody that enjoys literature can be successful in the field of forensics. Although some students have to work harder, he said the course gives students a chance to succeed and work to improve their own talents. He also feels this has been the best year ever.

A: Grace Seibel performs her act for the judges at the Forensics meet.



Left to Right: R. Knak, G. Seibel, T. Bolte, P. Freach, L. Suderman, L. Unruh, D. Kliever, D. Freach, D. Thurston, N. Loewen, C. Martens, J. Seibel, A. Janzen.



Hillsboro Hosts Tournament

For the first time since 1953, Hillsboro hosted a debate tournament. By hosting a tournament, each HHS debate team was able to attend five tournaments.

Lon Dormer, debate coach, felt that even though the team members were young and inexperienced the team's enthusiasm helped them to do well this past year. Mr. Dormer also stated that the basic objectives of the debate program was to develop the student's ability to find answers to problems through research, reasoning, and conference.



Front Row: G. Seibel, N. Herbel, C. Martens. Second Row: J. Seibel, C. Hamm, J. Klassen, D. Thurston, L. Schmidt, Mr. Dormer. Third Row: D. Kliever, S. McCarty, C. Kliever, T. Bolte.



A: J. Klassen, D. Thurston, G. Seibel, and J. Seibel discuss their topic before leaving for Debate tournament.
B: Mr. Dormer speaks to the Debate team.



German Culture is Studied

German club started their year out with a bake sale at the Arts and Crafts Fair. The sale included baked goods from Germany and Austria.

One of their projects included making a float for the Football Homecoming Parade. Other money-making projects consisted of selling candles at Christmas and gummy bears in the spring of the year.

The club enjoyed an Oktoberfest which consisted of folk dancing and refreshments afterwards. They also went Christmas caroling after a dinner.

Two field trips were made by German Club. On Feb. 12 they ate out in a German Restaurant and then went to WSU to view a film. They also attended the annual convention of the Kansas Federation of Students of German.



S. Flaming and A. Boese discuss selling German Club candy.

Front Row: Mrs. Good, sponsor, A. Ratzlaff, StuCo Rep., L. Thiessen, Pres., E. Jost, Treas., S. Reimer, V. Pres. Second Row: K. Funk, L. Schmidt, D. Hein, C. Jost, N. Loewen, N. Dirks. Third Row: T. Hamm, T. Elias, S. Penner, V. Hiebert, P. Gisi, J. Funk, A. Janitzen, J. Redger. Fourth Row: S. Thiessen, E. Funk, C. Friesen, C. Kilewer, S. Flaming, A. Boese, N. Rempel, K. Schmidt, B. Just.



New Spanish Club Formed

Spanish club was formed in the middle of the year and consisted of twenty members.

Money-making projects included selling donuts periodically throughout the year and chupa-chup lollipops imported from Spain.

On March 16 a Spanish dinner was held at the high school. The kids brought their own ingredients for the recipe and cooked their own meal. Everyone dressed up in Spanish costumes and a prize was given to the best dressed person.

Also during the year Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goertz from Durham showed slides on their trip to Spain.

In May the club enjoyed a Mexican picnic and newly elected officers were initiated.



C. Kilewer, C. Funk, and Mrs. Good, sponsor, enjoy the meal that the members of Spanish Club prepared.

Front Row: Mrs. Good, sponsor, K. Penner, Sec., Treas., J. Penner, StuCo Rep., A. Diener, V. Pres., R. Loewen, Pres. Second Row: C. Funk, S. McGahoe, S. Ollenburger, C. Goentzel, M. Gittard, D. Unrau, P. Wedel. Third Row: K. Weibert, C. Kilewer, S. Holmskog, J. Flaming, N. Jost, S. Goertz, C. Franz, E. Duggan.



H-Club Hosts Sports Banquet

This year H-Club in cooperation with the Lions club sponsored the 1976 Sports banquet in honor of the school's athletes and athletic

programs. H-Club consisted of 45 members from all types of sports events at HHS. The lettermen participated in

several activities, helping out especially during pep rallies and cheering with the Pep Club during basketball.



A: J. Harms, S. Reimer, and D. Dyck relax after a tennis meet.
B: S. Hein, D. Beisel, and T. Hiebert, track members, take it easy.



Front Row: D. Winter, T. Hagen, K. Priebe, R. Hamm, B. Lange, D. Peters, G. Krotz, J. Youk. Second Row: L. Hiebert, S. Reimer, S. Roeker, D. Franz, T. Hiebert, T. Hill, R. Hill, M. Albrecht, T. Brennan, K. Ollenburger. Third Row: D. Penner, sponsor, S. Thiesse, D. Kliever, J. Klassen, J. Harms, S. Hein, L. Thurston, S. Urruh, D. Kliever, D. Dick, M. Klassen, J. Jones, sponsor. Fourth Row: J. Heffley, T. Kaufman, B. Siebel, M. Heinrichs, R. Shriver, D. Beisel. Fifth Row: B. Hiebert, W. Wiebe, N. Loewen, C. Reimer, K. Groening, J. Ems, T. Brennan, J. Schroeder, M. Loewen, J. Seibel.



Kayettes Sponsor Films

Front Row: C. Reigler, StuCo Rep, N. Josel, Treas., D. Hein, Sec., M. Kowslowsky, V. Pres., Mrs. Beyer, sponsor. Second Row: L. Suderman, T. Becker, G. Seibel, J. Miller, K. Welbert, E. Duggan, L. Suderman, J. Flaming, K. Thompson, V. Hiebert, E. Duggan. Third Row: L. Upton, K. Upton, B. Reimer, R. Kessler, J. Schmidt, A. Ush, P. Gisi, G. Driggers, J. Riesen, A. Richter, J. Christiansen. Fourth Row: C. Franz, B. Suderman, K. Bartel, C. Dirks, S. Klein, P. Deik, D. Clegg, V. Dies, M. Wiens, T. Harms, S. Kasper. Fifth Row: P. Freach, B. Ediger, S. Goertz, D. Thurston, C. Feil, L. Jantzen, L. Schmidt, C. Hamm, S. Householder, M. Mayfield, K. Penner, T. Hagen. Not pictured: S. Miller, Pres.



Mrs. Byer, sponsor, discusses the approaching year with Kayette members.

Kayettes started out their year with a back-to-school welcoming party which included teachers as well as students. Sacks of candy were distributed to all freshmen and sophomore girls. Some of their projects included an Arthritis drive which involved door to door soliciting for the cause. They also sold World's Finest chocolate candy bars. Halloween cookies were made during a party for a school project. At Christmas, favors were done for the hospital; caroling to the patients was included. A film festival was held this year co-sponsored by Kayettes and StuCo. In May a wiener roast was planned along with handing out mother care flyers.

The Club Serves Community

The Club started their activities in October with a Halloween party. Members took several children in the community trick-or-treating in town.

In November, they gave a Thanksgiving program at Parkside Homes. Included in their program were poems read with Thanksgiving as their themes. Songs were also sung with this thought in mind.

During the year until Christmas, each member had a secret pal whom they would give a little treat to every week and then on holidays they would give them something a little more special, like maybe a card included. At Christmas time The

Club had a party consisting of games and refreshments. They all drew names for a gift exchange.

For one of their money-making projects they sold red and gold Trojan pennants.

The cerebral palsy drive was done again this year. Spectators pledged a certain amount of money for each point scored during our home game with Marion. The amount raised was \$67.01.

A picnic was planned in May by the freshmen. This has been traditional since the club began.

Trick-or-treaters anxiously wait to collect their candy with the help of R. Loewen and R. Suderman.



Pep Club Sponsors Dance

The Pep Club, although small in number this year, brought about some big changes for the student body.

HHS held its first all school dance as a result of Pep Club negotiations with the school board. The dance was held after the homecoming basketball game in the gym. Furthermore, the work of Pep Club has opened the door for possible future dances held here at HHS.

Pep Club also created spirit by decorating the halls with posters and gave skits during pep rallies. Additionally, the Pep Club cheered and supported the athletic teams this year.

Mid-way through the year Pep Club gave a tupperware party to raise money and a pizza party to make posters.



Front Row: Mrs. Graber, sponsor, Mrs. Ediger, sponsor, S. Penner, V. Pres., K. Bartel, Pres., E. Jost, StuCo Rep., C. Funk, Treas., D. Schneider, Sec., Second Row: M. Wiens, K. Harder, J. Reimer, D. Feil, C. Friesen, J. Flaming, J. Friesen, C. Funk, C. Kliever, D. Jost, S. Holmskog, Third Row: J. Ens, P. Wiebe, S. Flaming, D. Unruh, N. Jost, J. Funk, D. Klassen, J. Riesen, G. Driggers, P. Gisl, A. Richert, L. Weinbremer, Fourth Row: N. Rempel, B. Friesen, P. Delk, C. Goetz, S. Ollenburger, A. Janzen, A. Boose, T. Lohrenz, R. Suderman, T. Bartel, L. Schmidt, C. Elias, Fifth Row: G. Lohrenz, M. Mayfield, B. Reimer, M. Platt, K. Penner, L. Janzen, D. Unruh, A. Diener, J. Klassen, V. Flaming, R. Loewen, Sixth Row: S. McCarty, B. Suderman, K. Bartel, S. DeForest, K. Ediger, E. Duggan, C. Jost, B. Steinle, D. Pankratz, D. Just, E. Funk.



Front Row: S. Kasper, M. Wedel, C. Franz, K. Weibert, Second Row: E. Duggan, L. Upton, D. Funk, D. Helmer, L. Schellenberg, D. Ratzliff, Third Row: P. Wiebe, Sec., M. Reising, Treas., K. Penner, StuCo Rep., J. Penner, Pres., D. Thurston, V. Pres, Fourth Row: Mrs. Ahlenius, sponsor, K. Upton, D. Hein, E. Funk, S. Ollenburger, P. Delk, Fifth Row: C. Kliever, M. Girard, J. Kliever, K. Thompson, C. Funk, T. Becker.



A: C. Kliever and T. Becker put a poster up in the new hall. B: J. Penner discusses a Pep Club activity with Mr. Ahlenius, sponsor.



Front Row: Mr. Diener, sponsor, K. Pankratz, Treas., R. Hamm, Sentinel, T. Hiebert, Pres., D. Peters, V. Pres., B. Siebert, Sec., L. Hiebert, Reporter, Second Row: S. Ens, G. Diener, S. Hein, K. Klassen, D. Funk, L. Funk, R. Roatch, K. Unruh, D. Kliever, T. Harmon, Third Row: G. Priebe, D. Redger, R. Kliever, W. Geis, D. Funk, R. Jost, K. Priebe, R. Shriver, D. Weinberger, M. Janzen, Fourth Row: E. Hein, K. Redger, C. Horn, V. Jantz, P. Klassen, R. Eitzen, T. Hill, M. Heinrichs, L. Kessler, J. Schmidt, G. Plenerl, Fifth Row: D. Just, G. Unruh, R. Duertken, K. Ollenburger, D. Koop, T. Kaufman, R. Ens, P. Steiner, J. Janzen.

Contests Keep FFA's Busy

FFA members were found to be quite busy as the year went by. A money-making project included the selling of farming history books. The books contained facts about how farming mechanisms have been used in past years.

Besides being active within the club itself, FFA members went to several contests for Vocational Agriculture class. In fall they went to a Farm Mechanics contest in McPherson. This involved carpentry, working with small engines, and welding.

Throughout the winter they went chicken judging on several occasions. In April they went to state in Manhattan which concluded their year.

R. Kliever and D. Koop practicing their chicken judging skills.



Style Show Highlights FHA



FHA was kept on the move throughout the year with a variety of activities.

On May 11, the FHA held a style show, involving all members. Each modeled an outfit which had been specially made or bought for the occasion.

The year was started out with a Halloween party which consisted of a fortune teller, (Bev Just) who in turn told all FHA members their fortunes.

During the Christmas season, the traditional selling of Christmas greens was conducted. Members also took part in a white elephant gift exchange.

A different aspect added was Mrs. Nolan Horan from Peabody who spoke to all girls interested in energy and how its resources are used.

A: P. Delk serves punch at the FHA style show.

B: P. Wedel models a long dress during the style show.

Front Row: P. Wiebe, StuCo Rep, C. Elias, Treas., K. Bartel, Rec. Leader, A. Ratzlaff, Pres., P. Wedel, V. Pres., S. Penner, Historian, A. Boese, Sec. Second Row: D. Helmer, L. Schellenberg, D. Unruh, J. Funk, A. Janzen, D. Funk, D. Ratzlaff, Third Row: J. Funk, C. Funk, D. Just, P. Unruh, J. Reimer, G. Driggers, P. Gisi, L. Schmidt, Fourth Row: D. Schneider, B. Friesen, C. Funk, G. Lohrenz, E. Funk, P. Delk.



Enthusiastic Squad Shows Spirit

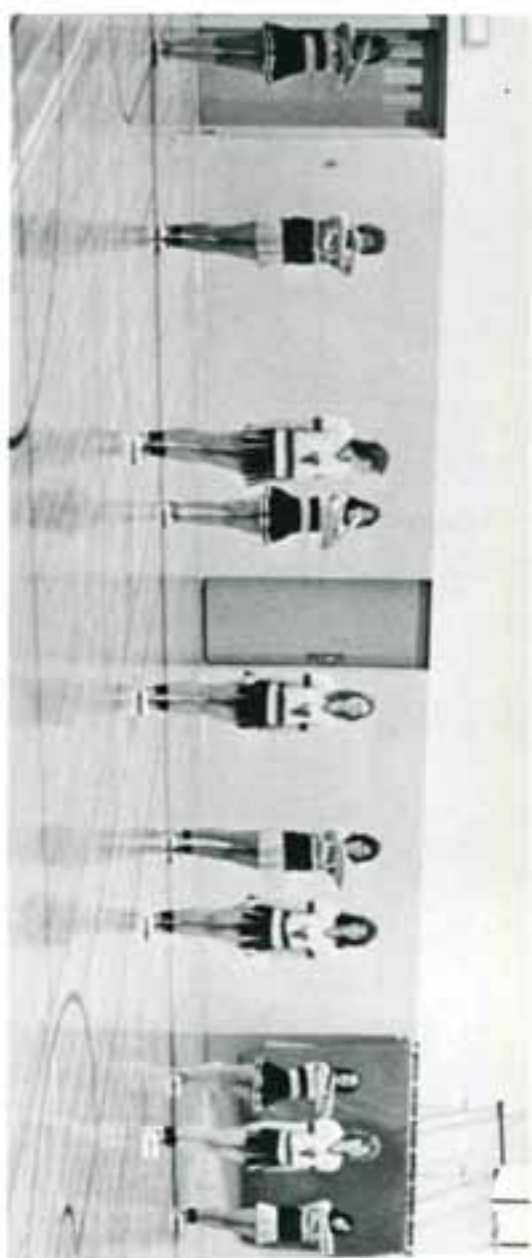
Much spirit was created by the 10 cheerleaders during the football and basketball seasons. Beginning in early summer the cheerleaders found themselves very busy with a tight schedule.

A team squad went to a camp at Baldwin City. Evaluations, new cheers and new routines were taught to them there.

Since there were mostly freshman cheerleaders the three cheering squads went to a one day clinic in Wichita which mainly consisted of working on basic routines and cheers. Unity was also one important goal strived for there.

During the football homecoming parade the cheerleaders train took 2nd place receiving a \$10.00 prize. For basketball homecoming in keeping with fifties day, all the cheerleaders wore bobbi socks along with the older cheerleader's uniforms consisting of long white knee length skirts and maroon sweaters.

All the cheerleaders tried to do their part in making more enthusiasm throughout the student body. Mona Wedel, head cheerleader, said it's been a good year with all the new people involved and everyone being unique in their own way.



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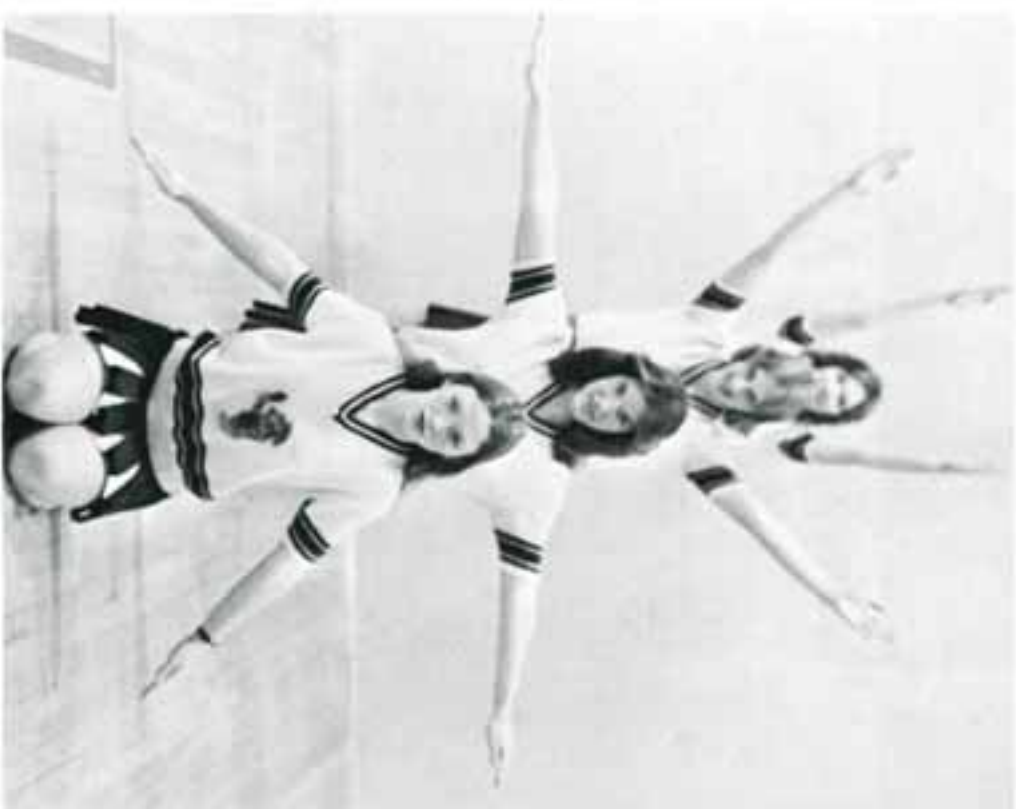
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A: Mona Wedel, Head Cheerleader.
B: Sandy Kasper.
C: Cheryl Franz.
D: Kim Welbert.
E: The A-Team Cheerleaders doing a formation for the cheer, Straight to the Top.
F: All three cheerleading squads doing. Who are the Trojans, at one of the pep assemblies.
G: Boys add much enthusiasm to the cheering section during a home game against Centre.
H: B-Team Cheerleaders Debbie Helmer, Debbie Ratlaiff and Elizabeth Upton.
I: Freshman Cheerleaders Elaine Deuggan, Danita Funk, and LaVon Schellenberg.



ACTIVITIES

FB Tradition Continues

Warm weather and a homecoming football game with arch rival Marion Warriors brought a large Hillsboro crowd to see the night's action. Andreea Ratzlaff was crowned football homecoming queen by her escort Jon Hefley during half time. Other royalty and their escorts were Sarah Simonson and Dale Winter, Carol Kiewer and Jeff Youk, and Janet Reimer and Lou Thurston. Serving as little king and queen were Charlotte Horn and Todd Hein.

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Entertainment following the game was a band named "Fyre" sponsored by StuCo.



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A: Attendant Sarah Simonson and escort Dale Winter.
B: Queen Andreea Ratzlaff and her escort Jon Hefley.
C: Junior attendant Dawn Schneider and escort Doug Beisel. Sophomore attendant Julie Schmidt and escort

Keith Priebe. Freshman attendant Colleen Dirks and escort Mike Albrecht.
D: Attendant Janet Reimer and escort Lou Thurston.
E: Attendant Carol Kiewer and escort Jeff Youk.



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Football Homecoming Creates Spirit

A new dimension added to football homecoming this year was a parade down main street. The parade involved different clubs and classes who made floats for the parade and the band. During the day students wore different colored socks in keeping with "sock 'em" day. After the football game with Marion, a band called Fyre gave a concert in the Tabor Gym.

A: "Fyre" plays a rock concert in Tabor Gym.
B: First prize winning Senior class float, "Eat 'em up Trojans."
C: The HHS marching band performs at half time.
D: Colorful socks dazzled students on "sock 'em" day.
E: Third place float "Crown the Warriors" was made by the Junior Class.
F: The Cheerleaders won second place by forming a "Trojan Train."



Alumni Return For Dance

The basketball homecoming activities included the traditional dress up day as well as fifties day which was included last year also. Girls curled their hair, wore lots of lipstick and long dresses below the knee while guys greased down their hair, rolled up their jeans and wore sunglasses. A contest was in effect and Kevin Hein won for the boys and Lori Suderman won for the girls. Both received a free ticket to the dance after the game. The group brought in was Plain Jane.

A: Dan and Miriam Pratt, sponsors, dance to the music.
B: Members of the group Plain Jane.
C: Tim Huebert dances with Joanne Good.
D: Mona Wedel sings her love song to the leader of the cheer, Len Dormer.
E: Mr. Clark talks with 50's day students Kevin Hein, Lori Suderman and Juli Penner.

New Queen Crowned

Patricia Unruh was crowned the 1976 Basketball Sweetheart by her escort Tim Hiebert at half time during the Council Grove game.

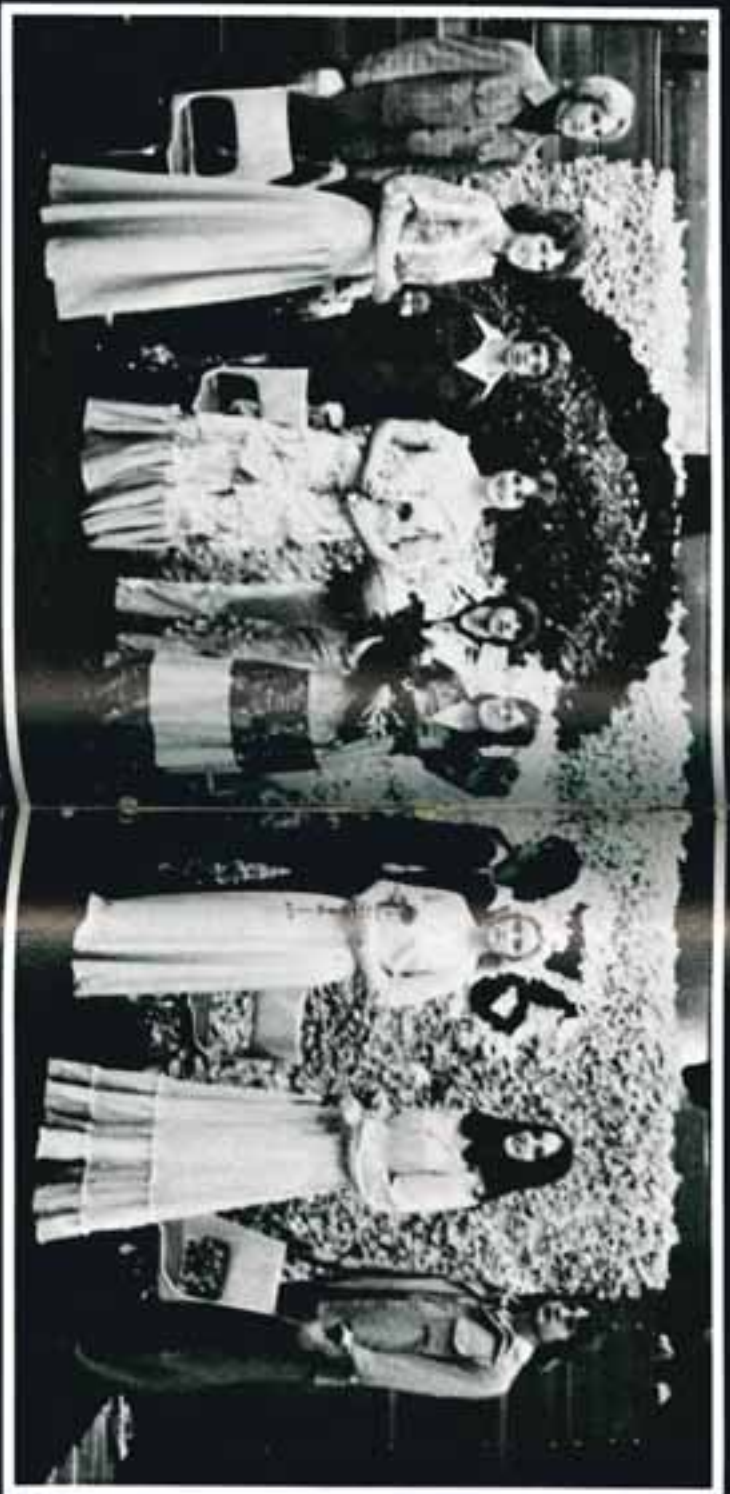
Hosting her were attendants Mimi Wiens, Brenda Friesen, Carole Funk and Jeanne McCarty, along with their escorts Steve Reimer, Byron Lange, Nathan Loewen and Dan Freach. Serving as little king and queen were Mike Hein and Carmon Barkman.

This year for entertainment after the game, the school sponsored its first dance. Due to the efforts of Pep Club and the Student Council the board passed the controversial issue in favor of the students.

A: Jeanne McCarty and escort, Dan Freach.
B: Basketball Sweetheart, Patricia Unruh, and escort, Tim Hiebert.
C: The Queen and her court pose for pictures after the crowning.



D: Brenda Friesen and her escort, Byron Lange.
E: Mimi Wiens and escort, Steve Reimer.
F: Carole Funk escorted by Nate Loewen.



Amahl Receives By Truly Giving

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" was the first musical given in the new gym by the Mixed Ensemble. The performance given Dec. 18 and 20 was well attended by the community and students and was a great success.

The musical itself, written by Gian-Carlo Menotti, portrays a poor crippled boy and his widowed mother living alone in a cold house. They are visited by three kings seeking

the Christ child. Many shepherds bring an abundance of food and entertain the kings as they stay overnight.

As the musical concludes, Amahl sees the reverence the kings have for the Christ and gives them his personal gift. After he hands the kings his crutch he discovers he can walk—through his giving he received.



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A: Amahl sits on a tree stump outside playing his flute.
B: Shepherds being welcomed by kings and Amahl's mother.
C: Andrea Ratzlaff putting finishing touches on Patricia Unruh.
D: Shepherds finishing up their dance entertaining.
E: The three kings visited by the shepherds.
F: Amahl telling one of his tales to his mother.

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Cast

Amahl	Connie Jost
Mother	Elaine Jost
Balthazar	Nathan Loewen
Malchior	John Seibel
Kasper	Layne Reusser
The Page	Roger Knaak
Shepherds	
Kathy Bartel	
Tim Hiebert	
Jayma Stotts	
James Ens	
Dorothy Just	
Beverly Just	
Joy Funk	
Myron Ens	
Sherree Penner	
Kevin Pankratz	
Dwight Peters	
Patricia Unruh	
Ronda Bartel	
Carey Flaming	
Donna Pankratz	
Christy Friesen	
Directors	Accompanist
Chuck Jensen	Lon Dormier

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Stuco Talent Show

A mixture of laughter, seriousness, and singing quartets, trios and duets was all a part of the Merrill Base Talent night. The talent night was provided to raise money for Merrill Base's medical bills which came about from his serious illness. The amount raised was over \$700.00.

Tying for first was the HHS quartet and Louis Hagen. Rating second was the male quartet from the big M.B. Third was Dion Vaneck and the Varooms.

- A: A. Hagen, M. Ratzlaff, K. Jost, and R. Frantz.
- B: Stage Band performs.
- C: High school quartet, N. Loewen, J. Ens, S. Reimer, and T. Hiebert.
- D: A dramatic reading is given by B. Stotts.
- E: J. Vaneck as Dion sings lead for the Varooms.
- F: The Varooms sing background to Hang On Sloopy.



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Variety Show

Mixed Chorus decided to try something new this year by presenting a variety show made up of music sung by Mixed Ensemble and Mixed Chorus itself. Members from Mixed Chorus also acted out skits and commercials. During some of the songs, movies were shown which

had been filmed previously by some of the students themselves. Mr. Jensen said that since most kids not involved in vocal groups don't come to the concerts, they should have an opportunity to hear what the vocal department is actually producing.

- A: Mixed Chorus sings Country Roads accompaniment to slide show.
- B: Mixed Ensemble sings Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay.
- C: Daryl Kilewer as Caveman.
- D: James Ens sings Big Fig song.
- E: Dooz Jost and Lori Suderman wait for the bus.

Students Achieve Merit

For the first time in several years, HHS sponsored an academic and sports awards night. Awards for achievement and excellence were given to students involved in various school related activities.

The evening of May 26th was set aside for this event. Along with recognition of the sports and academic areas, the announcement of valedictorian and salutatorian were made.

Also included was the recognition of student citizenship. This award was presented to Nate Loewen and Kathy Bartel who best demonstrated the ideals of Hillsboro High School.



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D: Paul Jantzen presents merit awards to his physics students.
E: Carol Kliever is awarded a scholastic merit award by Art Balzer.
F: The basketball team is awarded their certificates and letters.
G: Kathy Bartel and Nate Loewen receive the student citizenship award from Mr. Clark.



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A: Connie Jost receives a merit award from JoAnn Good for excellence in German.
B: Christy Friesen and Lola Suderman are given awards by Paul Epp for piano.
C: James Clark is given a plant expressing the appreciation for him by the student body.

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Dinner Introduces Spring

The HHS newly remodeled gym was chosen as the site for the Junior-Senior Banquet, May 1. The theme given the occasion was "Colour My World." Decorations consisted of crepe streamers to shrink the room, a large mural displaying the theme, and a map cut out of particle

wood with a light shining from behind. Large bouquets of flowers served as centerpieces for all tables. The meal, which was catered from Salina featured round steak, baked potatoes, green beans, pickled beets, tossed salad, appetizer and strawberry shortcake. A little snack

consisting of cheeses and fruits was on a "come-help-yourself" basis before the banquet began. Entertainment following the banquet meal was a movie entitled, "Class of '44."



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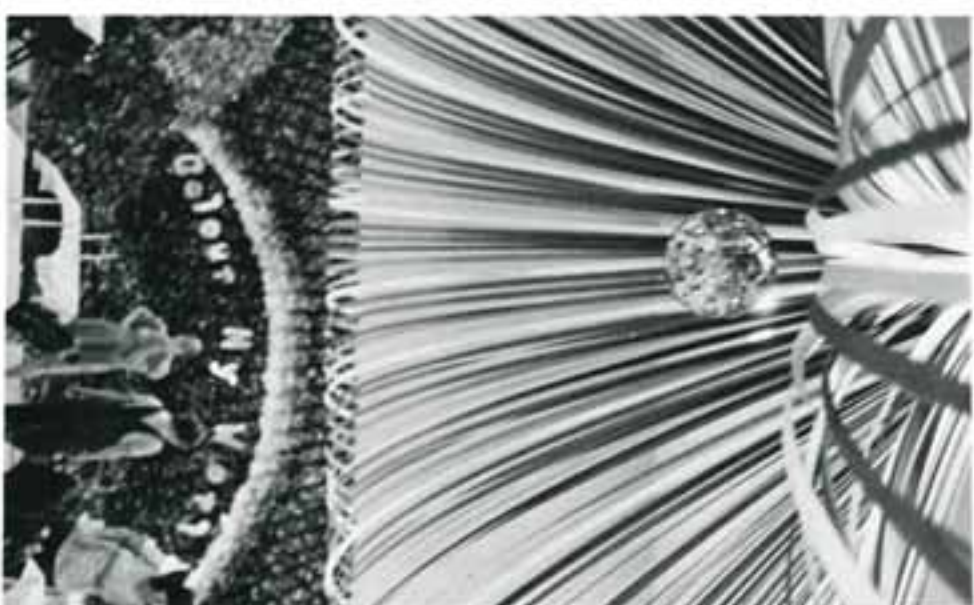


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A: Kelly Groening and Tim Hiebert wait for the banquet to begin.
B: Junior and Senior girls sparkle during the meal.
C: Aileen Boese, junior, helps decorate the ceiling.
D: Dawn Schneider, Marcia Reiswig, and Christy Friesen, juniors, stuff crepe paper in the wire for the mural.
E: Ward Wiebe, sophomore, serves juniors Mona Wedel and Dale Koop.
F: Last minute details are added to the decorations for the banquet.
G: Seniors Connie Jost, Gwen Lohrenz, and Elaine Jost look for their places.

65 Graduate in Class of '76

The 65 member class of '76 graduated in ceremonies held in the gym Sunday, May 23 at 1:30 p.m.

The graduates heard speakers from their own class and were presented diplomas by Dr. Marvin Schadt and Dr. Delmer Reimer. The speakers were Ronnda Bartel, salutatorian, Dan Freach, Carol Kliever, valedictorian, Tim Hiebert, and Lou Thurston. Nate Loewen, Beverly Just, and the Concert Choir sang during the ceremonies.

After receiving their diplomas the graduates formed a reception line around the gym to be congratulated. The class had a total of 12 honor students.



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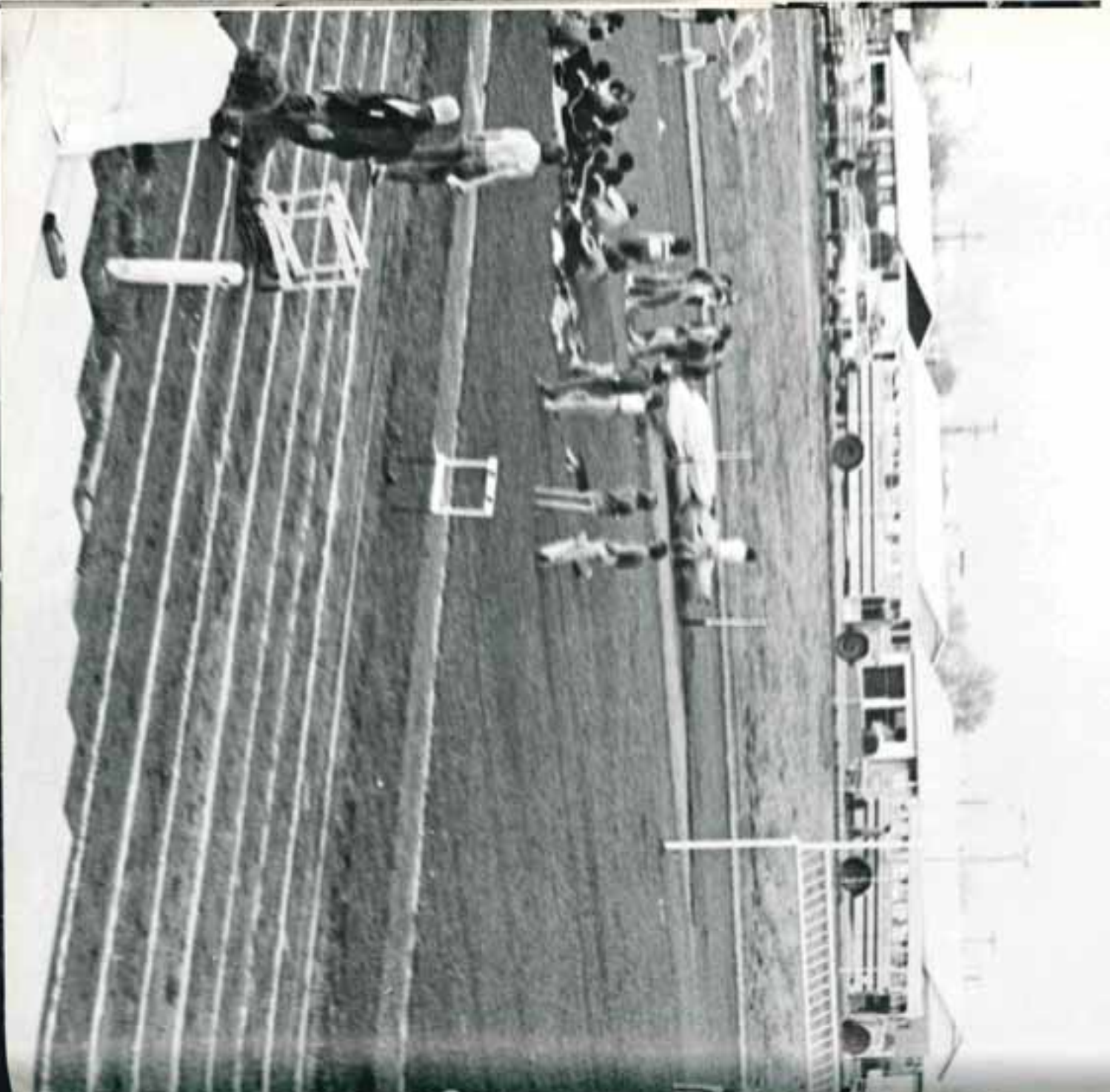
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A: Gene Unruh pauses for a minute before receiving his diploma.
B: Sheldon Unruh is greeted after graduation.
C: Delmer Reimer hands seniors their diplomas.
D: The Senior Class, waiting for the ceremony to begin.
E: Louis Thurston gives a speech to the audience.
F: Carol Kliever, valedictorian, gives her appreciation.
G: Graduating class walks in.

Sports





Trojan Football



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Trojans End Year Winning 5-4

This year's Trojan Football team finished their last year in Cottonwood Valley League competition in a tie for fifth place.

The team's balanced offensive attack was a potent asset, gaining 1187 yards rushing and 639 yards passing. Throughout the season the

offense completed more passes for touchdowns and scored more over all points than did our opponents. An experienced defensive team rounded out the Hillsboro squad allowing only 3 yards per carry all year. Furthermore, the Trojan secondary allowed only 28 pass



completions in 9 total games. Experience proved to be the key this year to our football success, giving HHS a 5-4 over all winning season.

A: Byron Lange plunges forward for the apparent touchdown. Terry Hagen stands by helping the referee out on the call and Nate Loewen looks on.

B: On a "quick kick" play Byron Lange makes a long distance punt. Steve Reimer circles around end to cover down field.

C: Trojan defenders smother the quarterback on a blitz play.





A: Byron Lange and Steve Reimer watch the action down field.
B: Doug Beisel plunges forward for a few extra yards.
C: Trojan offense prepares for next play.
D: Brandon Seibel puts the clamps on.
E: Doug Beisel punts another long one.
F: The ten lettermen. Back row: J. Youk, D. Winter, S. Reimer, B. Lange, M. Loewen. Front row: N. Loewen, T. Hagen, L. Thurston, J. Ens, J. Hefley.
G: Coach Penner smiles with pride at the Trojan play.



Back row: D. Kiewer, J. Ens, D. Winter, N. Loewen, B. Lange, D. Peters, B. Hiebert, M. Loewen, K. Klassen. Third row: C. Horn, T. Hill, K. Priebe, B. Brandt, D. Kiewer, D. Dick, S. Ens, J. Hagen. Second row: R. Hamm, D. Funk, B. Seibel, J. Schroeder, K. Ollenburger, S. Hein, S. Reimer, G. Krotz, R. Wiebe, S. Roeker. Front row: Manager T. Friesen, C. Reimer, M. Klassen, T. Hagen, J. Hefley, D. Beisel, L. Thurston, J. Youk, Manager L. Reusser.



All-CVL

These seven members of the football team were voted on to the All-CVL football team for their excellent play during the year.
Voted to the second offensive team were senior lineman James Ens and senior running-back Byron Lange. Those receiving honorable mention were seniors Jon Hefley and Steve Reimer.
For best defensive play seniors Jon Hefley, Lou Thurston, and Nate Loewen, and Doug Beisel, junior, received honorable mention.





A: Defensive pursuit trips up and stops the ball carrier for little gain.
B: Terry Hagen runs off the field as offensive and defensive team charge.
C: Kicker Dwight Peters boots the extra point.
D: Byron Lange is stopped by the secondary on an 8 yard gain.



Front row, left to right: R. Shriver, T. Harmon, R. Ensz, B. Neuenschwander, M. Heinrichs, M. Albrecht, J. Schroeder, L. Kessler, S. Thiessen, R. Roatch, K. Funk, T. Elias. Back row, left to right: B. Brandt, S. Enns, D. Kilewer, T. Hill, K. Priebe, D. Kilewer, B. Hiebert, J. Schroeder, D. Dick, D. Funk, C. Horn, R. Eitzen, R. Wiebe, J. Hagen.

Freshman Sophomore Football

The freshmen football team finished a great season this year with 5 wins and only one loss to a strong Halstead team. The freshmen really seemed to put a balanced team on the field by scoring 130 points during the season. The defense held their opponents to only 72 points all year. Next year the future looks bright for the Trojans in football with the help of this fine team.

We	Fresh-Soph.	They
33	Moundridge	14
7	Peabody	6
34	Marion	22
12	Hesston	6
18	Halstead	24
26	Remington	0





Front Row: S. Hein, T. Hiebert, S. Reimer, K. Klassen, L. Ediger. Second Row: K. Groening, J. Schroeder. Third Row: D. Peters, B. Lange, N. Loewen, W. Wiebe, T. Kaufman.

Poor Year Puts Trojans 5th

The varsity basketball team completed their first losing season with 8 wins and 12 losses. The team tied for fifth place with Chase County in league play this year.

Despite the dismal record this year two seniors placed high on the top ten performance chart at HHS.

Nate Loewen seventh in the season total points category. Loewen tallied 310 points for the Trojans averaging 15.5 total points per game. He also ranked sixth on the field goal list

with 123 points. During the year he had 42.5 percentage from the floor.

Steve Reimer lead the Trojans in the free throw percentage, shooting a 78 percent average and scoring 61 total points at the line. Reimer also led the Trojans with assists making 93 for the season.

Hillsboro ended the year averaging 54.3 points a game. They hit 39 percent from the floor and 59 percent from the free throw lines.

We	They
57	Marion
41	Berean
52	Peabody
61	Hesson
40	Herrington
65	Chase County
64	Remington
46	Centre
62	Council Grove
46	Marion
73	Peabody
52	Clearwater
66	Peabody
53	Burton
51	Herrington
52	Chase County
75	Remington
47	Centre
35	Council Grove
	Berean
	43

Herrington	11-3
Peabody	9-5
Council Grove	8-6
Marion	8-6
Hillsboro	7-7
Chase County	7-7
Remington	3-11
Centre	0-14



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A: The opening tipoff against Burton at the Adolph Rupp Tournament.
B: Steve Reimer concentrates on a sideline jumper.
C: Nate Loewen battles the boards for a tip-in.
D: Jerry Jones, coach.
E: Dwight Peters runs after a loose ball.
F: Tim Hiebert scores on a fast break lay-up.
G: James Schroeder scores from the corner.



A: Nate Loewen shows form, which won him all-VL honors.
B: Steve Reimer shoots a technical shot.
C: Warren Wiebe came off the bench often to add scoring to the lineup.
D: Nate Loewen scrambles with an opposing player for the ball.
E: Byron Lange greatly added to the rebounding and scoring strength of the Trojans all year.



A: Kevin Klassen, sophomore, puts up a corner shot against Council Grove. HHS lost 47-59.
B: The varsity starting breaks from a huddle after planning game strategy.
C: Tim Kaufman, junior, leaps to tap the ball away from Centre defenders to Steve Reimer.
D: Kelly Groening, junior, goes up for a scoring shot against Centre.





From left to right, Back Row: S. Hein, K. Klassen, D. Kiewer, D. Peters, W. Wiebe, B. Hiebert, K. Groening, D. Koop, Coach D. Pratt, Front Row: W. Wiebe, D. Funk, R. Duerksen, D. Dick, J. Schroeder, L. Ediger, K. Ollenburger, L. Reusser.

JV's finish 6-2

The junior varsity completed a 6-2 winning record this year scoring 339 total points, averaging a 10 point victory all season.

They	We
34	42
71	51
40	48
60	74
50	57
66	46
46	62
56	58

Marion
Hessington
Remington
Council Grove
Peabody
Chase County
Centre



A: Kevin Klassen moves in to claim a rebound.
B: Bob Hiebert controls the opening tip in the close game against Centre.
C: Dale Koop tallies another two points against Centre.



Freshmen Show Potential



From left to right, Back Row: S. Thiessen, manager, M. Albrecht, M. Heinrichs, J. Schroeder, B. Neuenschwander, Coach Duane Penner. Front Row: K. Funk, R. Roatch, L. Kessler, T. Elias. Not pictured: K. Urrau, D. Weinbrenner.

The Hillsboro freshmen team carried off a 5 win, 2 loss season by dropping the first and last games of their season. The freshmen demonstrated excellent poise while in tight game situations by winning 3 of their 7 games by a narrow margin.

They	We
51	52
42	56
32	79
37	43
37	40
52	41

Marion
Peabody
Hessington
Chase County
Remington
Centre
Council Grove

A: Kendall controls the tip-off to Jim Schroeder, as Lynn Kessler watches intently.
B: Jim Schroeder scores in a lay-up of a fast break.



Four Qualify for State Meet

Four members of the track team qualified for state competition in three events this year. Steve Hein, Tim Hiebert, Terry Hill and Nate Loewen qualified in the mile relay. Steve Hein qualified in the 440 yard dash. Terry Hill qualified in the 880 yard run.

All four won medals at the state competition.

For the track team Steve Hein made the most points with 150. Terry Hill tallied 69 points and Nate

Loewen earned 61 points for the team.

League Track Meets	Place	Points
Hesston Quadrangular	2nd	75
Lindsborg Quadrangular	2nd	60.25
Hesston Invitational	4th	28
Hillside Triangular	3rd	74.5
Halstead Relays	5th	55.75
C.V.L. (League)	3rd	66
Lindsborg Invitational	4th	67
Regional Meet	10th	24

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A: Rick Shriver and James Enns execute a perfect handoff.
B: Coach Penner checks over the results of the Hillside Invitational track meet.
C: Coach Penner sets up the hurdles.



FRONT ROW: R. Shriver, L. Hiebert, J. Seibel, S. Rooker, S. Hein, D. Beisel, T. Hiebert, D. Kilewer.
BACK ROW: B. Seibel, G. Unruh, N. Loewen, B. Hiebert, D. Peters, manager, A. Balzer, Coach, D. Penner, Coach, T. Hill, M. Heinrichs, J. Enns, S. Thiessen.



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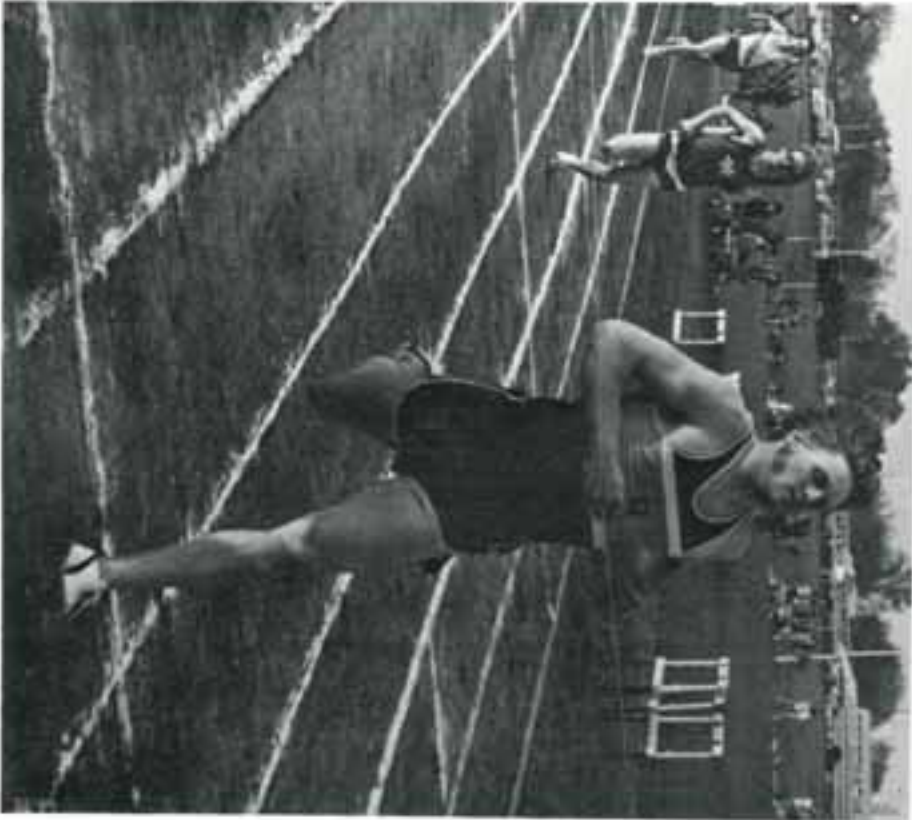


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A: Doug Beisel gives the shotput his best effort.
B: Steve Hein finishes the 440 far ahead of the rest of the pack.
C: Terry Hill crosses the finish line to win the 800.
D: Art Balzer, assistant coach, records recent scores during the Hillsboro Triangular meet.
E: Bob Hiebert vaults over the bar at 9 ft. 6 in.
F: James Ems releases the discus.
G: Nate Loewen clears the high jump bar at 5 ft., 10 in.
H: The track team rests between events.
I: Tim Hiebert finishes first in the mile at the Lindsborg Invitational.



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J. Jones, Coach, R. Hill, D. Dick, D. Kliever, C. Reimer.

Tennis Team

Steve Reimer qualified for the 1A, 2A, and 3A State Tennis Tournament by beating out his arch rival John Taylor of Lindsborg.

For the varsity team this year Steve Reimer played number one singles, Cameron Reimer played number two singles, Jerry Harms and Dan Kliever played number one doubles and Rick Hill and Doug Dick played number two doubles.

In the following tournaments this is how Hillsboro placed:

Hillsboro Invitational	2nd
Buhler Invitational	5th
Hesston Invitational	4th
Ellinwood Triangular	1st
Lindsborg Invitational	4th
Hesston Quadrangular	2nd
Warrego Invitational	3rd

A: Danny Kliever, sophomore.
B: Steve Reimer, senior.
C: Jerry Harms, junior.



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C 1



A: S. Reimer and D. Dick get ready for a game of tennis.
B: C. Reimer, junior.
C: D. Dick, sophomore.
D: R. Hill, junior.



B 1
D 1



Girls "A" Finishes 4-6 Season

The Girls Volleyball season this year was a period of gaining experience for the young team. This year's team had four players returning who lettered last year: Connie Begier, Barb Ediger, Julie Penner and Ruthanne Loewen. Due to the fact that only one senior was on the squad, the team lacked that necessary experience which makes for championship victories.

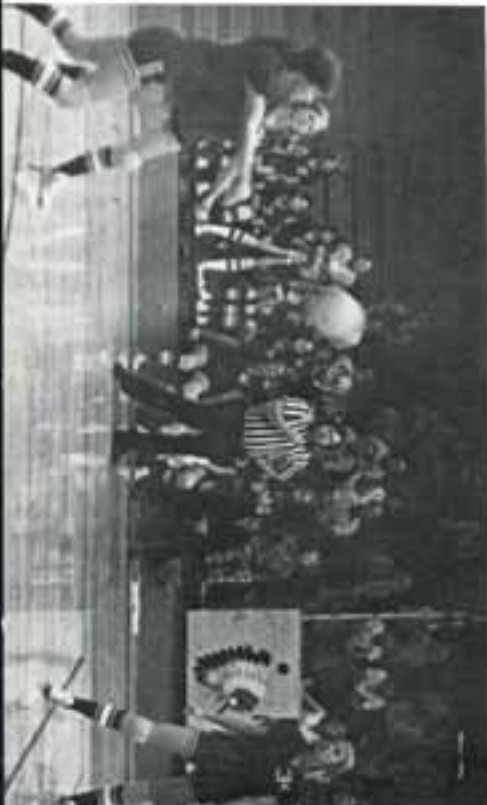
This year the team finished with a 4-6 season. Although the team did finish with a losing season, they are looking forward to a better performance in the MKL where competition is reportedly tougher.

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Peabody
Herrington
Berean
Chase County
Remington
Centre
Council Grove
Regionals
S.E. Saline
Lindsborg



Back row, left to right, Coach Mickey Cross, J. Penner, S. Holmskog, R. Loewen, B. Ediger, Manager K. Penner. Front row, left to right: S. Miller, C. Begier, S. Kasper, C. Friesen.



A: Sandy Kasper moves back for a long serve.
B: Christy Friesen returns a serve back to the opposing team while Barb Ediger and Ruthanne Loewen of the Trojan volleyball team look on.



Back row, left to right: Coach Mickey Cross, D. Ratzlaff, L. Schellenberg, D. B. Funk, C. Franz, P. Grunau. Front row, left to right: J. Friesen, K. Ediger, D. Feil, R. Kessler.

B-Team Volleyball

The girls B-team volleyball finished the season even with four wins and four losses.

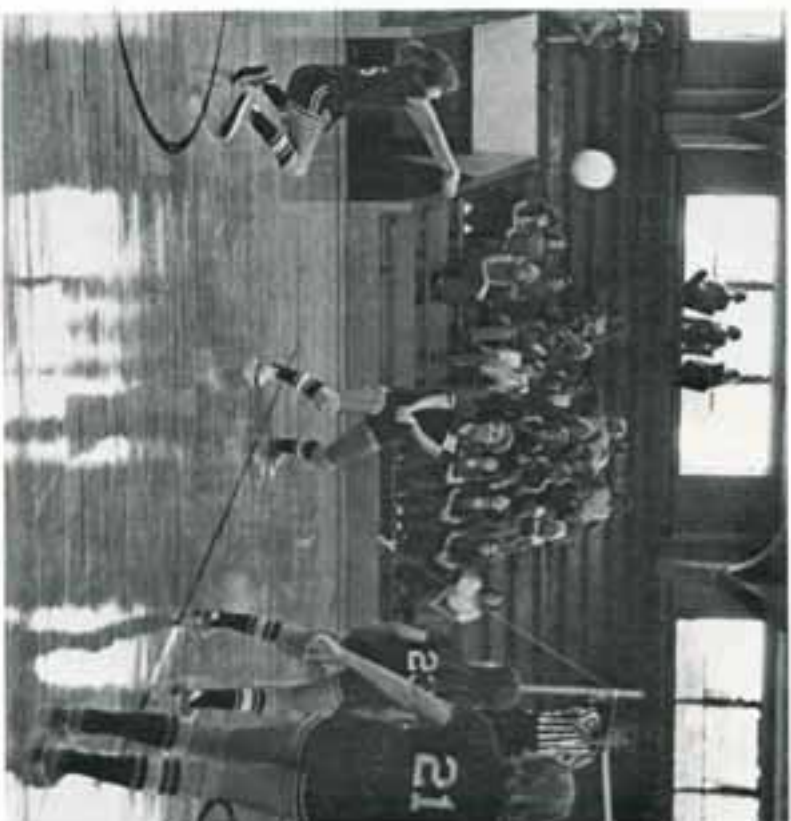
Miss Cross coached the team with skill and experience during the year. The team was largely comprised of freshmen, who gained experience during their eight game season.

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Marion
Peabody
Herrington
Berean
Chase County
Remington
Centre
Council Grove



A: B team volleyball girls team.
B: B team girls rest and watch intently while the A team is playing.
C: Debbie Ratzlaff "bump" passes the ball to Cheryl Franz, another team member.





Front row, left to right: Mickey Cross, coach, S. Ollenburger, D. Helmer, S. Holmskog, D. Funk, D. Ratliff, Back row, left to right: R. Suderman, R. Kessler, C. Regier, C. Calam, R. Loewen, L. Schellenberg.

Young Team Gains Experience

Ruthanne Loewen led the HHS girls basketball team in both scoring and rebounding during their 1975-76 campaign. The girls, coached by Mickey Cross, finished the season with 5-9 CVL record and 7-12 overall.

Loewen scored an average of 11.5 points a game and averaged 12 rebounds per game, scoring a total of 219 points and claiming 228 rebounds. Her field goal percentage was also the highest on the team.

Jenell Miller was second in both scoring and rebounding at 9.2 points a game and 11.6 rebounds a contest. She also scored 165 points and claimed 208 rebounds.

Earning letters for their participation were Jenell Miller, Connie Regier, Ruthanne Loewen, Sevia Holmskog, Ronda Suderman, and Carla Calam.



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B —



They	Varsity	We
36	Marion	31
44	Berean	26
36	Peabody	46
42	Herrington	37
59	Chase County	25
18	Remington	35
45	Centre	39
54	Council Grove	51
35	Marion	42
36	Peabody	49
33	Herrington	41
51	Chase County	29
28	Remington	43
50	Centre	34
50	Council Grove	24
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41	Peabody	43
26	Marion	41
Regional Tournaments		
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E —
F —



D —



They	Junior Varsity	We
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41	Peabody	37
36	Chase County	12
36	Centre	15
20	Marion	18
13	Herrington	33
64	Remington	20
	Council Grove	20

C —



A: Renee Kessler uses good form as she makes a basket.
B: Carla Calam puts in a good shot for the Trojan girls.
C: Jenell Miller reaches high into the air for the ball.
D: Mickey Cross looks on with a note of concern.
E: Ruthanne Loewen grabs for the ball which has been passed toward her.
F: The Trojan girls follow the action on the court.
G: The team ready to intercept the ball any minute it comes their way.



Geis-Youk, front row: Lynn Hiebert, Brad Friesen, Joel Groening; back row: Terry Hill, Jeff Youk, Dale Gies, Doug Beisel.



Thurston-Hefley, front row: Lou Thurston, Jon Hefley; back row: Jerry Harms, Tom Harmon, Kevin Hein, Dale Frantz. Not pictured: Mark Loewen.



Donahue-Freach, from left to right: Barry Harms, Tim Donahue, Greg Krotz, Dan Freach, John Hagen. Not pictured: Gary Meinun, Dale Winter, Brad Dirks.



Ens-Urruh, front row: Allen Klassen, Russ Hammi; back row: Rick Shriver, James Ens. Not pictured: Sheldon Urruh, Steve Rooker, Lyle Funk.



Elitzen-Horn, from left to right: Daryle Kilewer, Fred Horn, Stuart Elitzen, John Seibel, Dennis Just. Not pictured: Carey Flaming, Steve Urruh.



Hagen-Reiswig, left to right: Terry Hagen, Cameron Reimer, Terry Brennan, Glen Priebe. Not pictured: Gordon Reiswig, Randy Wiebe, Jeff Schmidt.

Intramurals: Short But Sweet

The intramural program this year, while short, had a large number of participants. The program had a total of 61 players.

Even though the program was cut short of the play-off rounds this year, everyone seemed to enjoy the nightly "fellowship" on the court.

The season ended with the Geis-Youk team undefeated with an 8-0 record. Youk led in the overall scoring statistics with 136 points.

Thurston-Hefley had sole possession of second with a 6-2 record for the season. In third place, Ens-Urruh and Donahue-Freach were tied at three wins and five losses. Coming in, none-the-less daunted, was Elitzen-Horn and Hagen-Reiswig, sharing fifth place.

The girls team was expanded over last year to four teams, and played the same nights as the boys. Wiens-Urruh named the MP's

came in first with a 5-1 record. Tied for second were Reimer-Urruh's team and Bartel-Steinle, the Bertsteins Streamers with a 4-2 record. Coming in fourth place was Ratzlaff-Simonson known as the Spots with a 2-4 record loss.



Wiens-Urruh: Mimi Wiens, Polly Freach, Coleen Feil, Barb Ediger, Patricia Urruh. Not pictured, Mona Wedel.



Reimer-Urruh: Tammy Hagen, Lori Urruh, Doer Jost, Janet Reimer, Teresa Harms. Not pictured, Jill Penner, Carol Kilewer.



Bartel-Steinle: Annette Patry, Kathy Bartel, Brenda Steinle, Joetta Klassen.



Ratzlaff-Simonson: Andrea Ratzlaff, Patrice Grunau, Tammi Becker, Sandy Kasper. Not pictured, Sarah Simonson.



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THE FIRST 200 YEARS

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

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CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY



The Stamp Act of 1765—an attempt by England to tax items the poor, middle American colonists taxed on nothing previously, which caused some angry protestations. The first blood of the American Revolution was spilled during one such protest in Boston on 5/20/1770. Several Americans lost their lives over a street full of stones of a British soldier.

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Setbacks had to have permanent doors to the new levels, so ramps and bridges were built to carry signs and signs clearly marked with the letters destined for retirement in the West. The patients' future was great thanks to the cheap savings that were available.



From 1870 to 1880, the relationship between the United States and Japan was characterized by the opening of Japan to the United States. The First Opium War and the Second Opium War were fought between Britain and the Qing Dynasty, and the result was the opening of China to foreign trade.

Agriculture was the soul of the economy. Amongst innovations of the time were when we started to work the soil. The McCormick Reaper, reaping machines, horse drawn, the cotton gin were instrumental in the setting of new frontiers.



is in it. James Marshall found gold on the bank of a stream, he was looking for John Sutter's gold mine. California. The first to "strike it rich" was the first before the biggest and greatest gold rush ever.



While gold rush fever gripped the country, states were increasingly more divided as the slaves issue. Civil war broke out in the East. The Southern War was vastly larger and though the odds remain even today, slavery was abolished.

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The *Tan Phu*, carrying 300,000 lbs. of goods, helped settlement of the new country. The first transcontinental railroad crossed the country at *Phu Myung Sam*. *Thien* on May 12, 1906.



Telecommunications was among the primary beneficiaries in many of the 15 countries because of its ready to go with electric industry, airlines, banks, government, and hospitals all the major sectors with the availability of trained human resources and infrastructure.



A *Walden* is called upon the nation's young men to meet and fight. After the war in Europe, the nation pulled itself together and industriously dismantled its armaments. A century America has not seen a similar war. In the new century, however, and war continues in the new century, pictures of weapons, battle fields, electric generators, tanks, trucks, labor type machines, phonographs, and a wealth of innovations from the far reaches of the young men. Marked by the name the national spirit and prohibition was



Miss Shively, October 24, 1926, saw three flocks of mall ducks, each to the lower end of Raccoon Pass, set in at the "penitentiary" level at Rockford. The country was in its winter plumage, crisp, bluish, but surely the mounds of the creek, the last level, had greenery.



The steel industry grand up for the record which means will prosper in the domestic administration of another impending war. The nation's leaders will be with December 7, 1941.

(Paul Harvey)



Industrial production reached a peak during the war years. Upon their return from four years of battle, the veterans found almost no work on a farm, the source of their earnings. Second round veterans resided in the slums and sold their produce at the lowest prices of their lives.



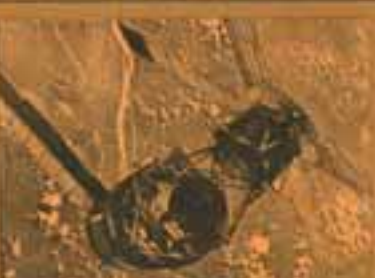
These studies were being taken in the winter of 1961. To be sure, the nature of every family's life, National events, were household topics – while they happened – thanks to the new media. But individuals and groups were seen on the radio as they advocated more social cohesion, or more in special cases of their own. TV gave viewers a sense of the nation's problems, and individuals and politics of systems power gradually often more better. Audio-visual innovation had made its impact.



Nearly 100 years of standing in a still life—well noticed when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964—has The Art and Soul of Segregation in its last form.



The convention about right and wrong described in the Quran is so straightforward as to be laughable. The Quran is the source of the world's energy sources and natural resources were being used up faster than they could be replenished. Americans were accused of a new terrorism. The energy crisis and ecological issues put forward in the language of the Quran were seen as the prophetic fulfillment of the Quran's promise of a final world war and many of the world's most powerful nations were seen as being in a state of collapse. The Quran's message was seen as the only way to survive the coming of the end of the world.



Earth's cities, reported American and British geographers. This time, says space America, satellites were the first to the surface of the moon and the U.S. was first to build a "hab" for more scientific study.

Armenians are still bearing and growing after more 200-year slavery. The original destination of our forefathers was told again in the words of Lord Armenian as he made the first step on the moon: "a small step for man, a great step for mankind."



Early prospector panning for gold



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THE CHANGING NATION

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

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

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

America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands. Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.





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

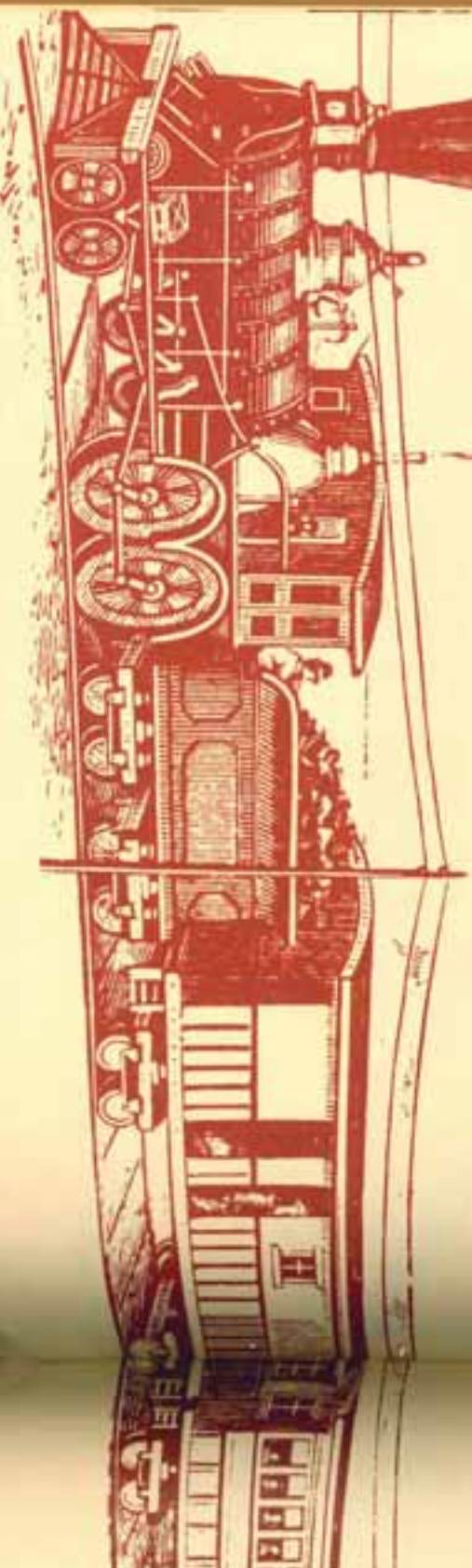
Agricultural methods and machines and labor saving devices were designed by our forefathers. As frontiers opened, Yankee genius had to conquer natural barriers in the wild new country, so suspension bridges were invented and methods of transportation were perfected for the purpose of opening the untamed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

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

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

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

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



THEY MADE THEIR MARK

Men and women who helped shape America's history



THOMAS PAINE, a working-class ironmonger, wrote the pamphlet, *Common Sense*, which won the most widespread of the American Revolution. His words in *Common Sense* inspired courage and independence. It has remained part of American culture to this day.



SAMUEL JOHNSON chose to be a writer and poet in a time when most men were farmers and soldiers. He was the first Englishman to write a dictionary. His words in *Johnson's Dictionary* were the first to be used in the English language.



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The father of the American nation, **GEORGE WASHINGTON**, led the Continental Army to victory in the Revolutionary War. He was the first President of the United States.



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HORATIO GREENOUGH was a sculptor. He was the first American to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.



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A soldier, statesman, and writer, **GEORGE WASHINGTON** was the first President of the United States.



One of the most important figures in the American Revolution, **GEORGE WASHINGTON** was the first President of the United States.



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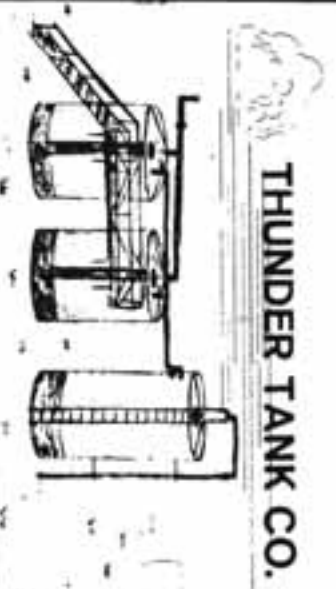


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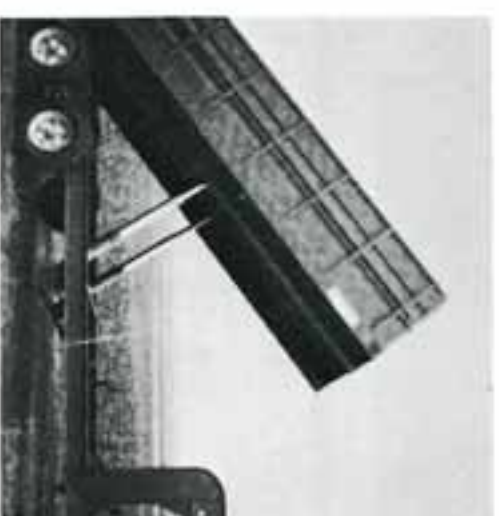
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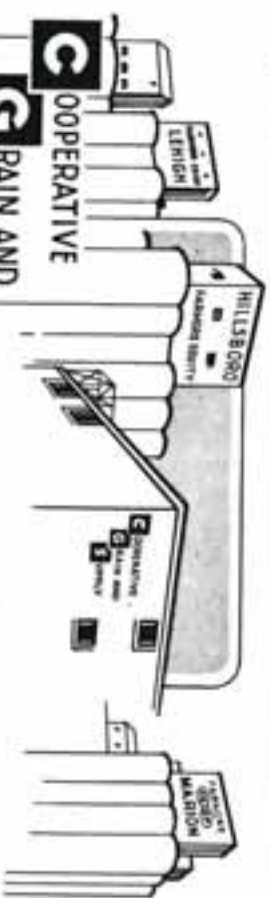
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