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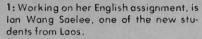












2: Cheryl Flaming and Denise Friesen study their 1980-81 handbooks during assembly the first day of school.

3: During the summer, Dale Mayfield and Tom Beisel participate in the baseball program for 16-18 year olds.

4: Paula Klassen and Joni Ensz search for themselves on their new yearbooks.

5: Out for the season with an injured knee, Stan Frantz can only watch from 6: Juniors, Casey Hubble, Kevin Dalke,

Kim Wiens, and Gene Regier, enjoy themselves at the StuCo Burger Bash and swim party.

7: Angie Becker pauses for a smile while decorating her gingerbread house in German class.





New Year; New Faces

As the summer of 1980 came to an end, students were busy with the last baseball games, swimming parties, and the county fair. A new schoolyear was about to begin which would end with the graduation of the 75th class from Hillsboro High School.

Changes were expected for the coming year as the new principal, William Born, began his job. There were no other new faces in faculty or administration.

StuCo sponsored its annual Burger Bash to welcome the freshmen. It went off with an extra "splash" as StuCo included a swimming party after the food and games in the park.

With the arrival of young people from Laos, students were exposed to a different culture and race, and had the opportunity to relate, teach, or just be a friend.

School life fell into its normal routine. Fall slipped by, and soon it was winter, but in actuality it felt like spring, with January temperatures reaching into the 70's.

Current political activities affecting students included the reinstatement of draft registration, the continued captivity of hostages in Iran, and the 1980 Presidential campaign and election of Ronald Reagan.



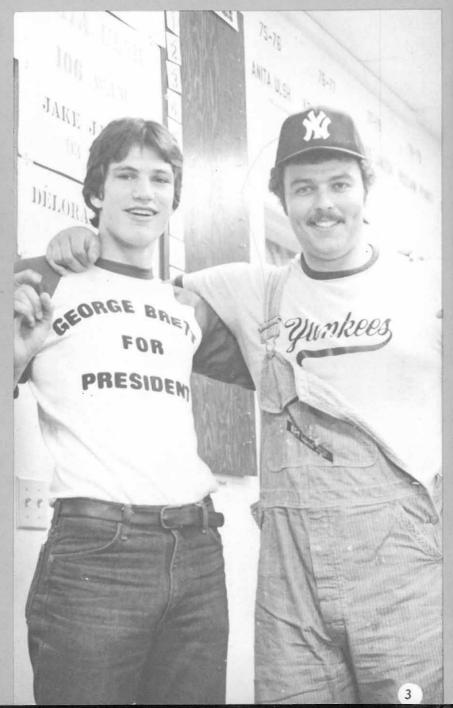


1: Diane Penner and Jan Wiebe cheer the team on as David Herbel tears

the team on as David Herbel tears through the run-through with Dennis Heide close behind.

2: The first ice for the winter was on December 8, 1980.

3: Jay Schroeder and Mr. Jim Vanek clearly display their favored team in the play-offs. George Brett was not elected President, but did lead the Royals to the World Series. They lost to Pittsburg in seven games.





4: Queen Shelley Helmer and escort Terry Pankratz watch the homecoming game along with Marcia Reimer, Kim Franz, and Lawrence Brenneman.
5: Sherri Enns and Mr. Kim Manz join in with the pep band at the bon fire pep

6: Brad Abrahams tosses the Mound-ridge dummy into the fire at pep rally.

7: Elmer Mickey registers for the draft as required by the Selective Service.







- 1: Marie Miller exhibits her Christmas
- spirit.

 2. Dale Mayfield escorts Carmen Schmidt during homecoming cereonies.

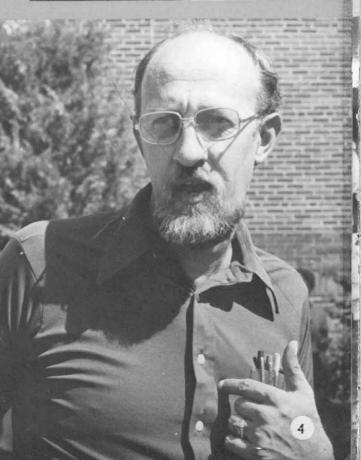
 3: Kris Jantzen flashes a smile during a
- Drill Feam routine.
 4: Mr Robert Sextro tries to give us "his

- 5: Sharing a malt at the StuCo Sock Hop, are Maura Janzen and Curt Appar.

 5: Todd Springer and Marty Dalke show off their best dresses on Freshmen Initiation Day.





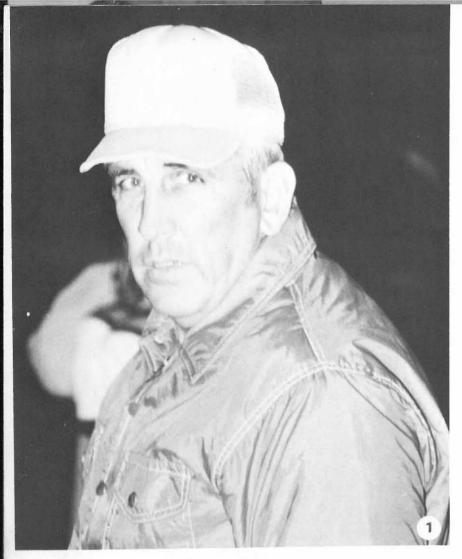


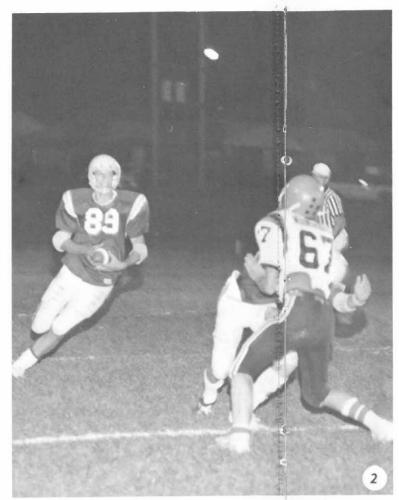
School Brings Out the Best

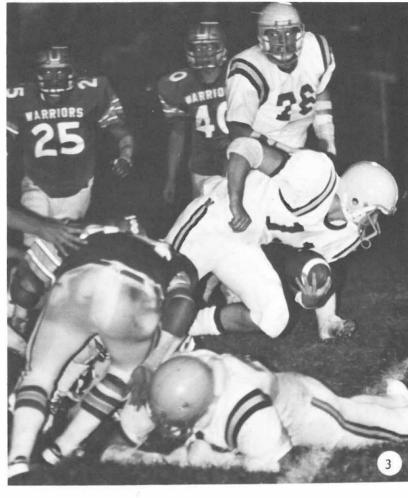












Gridders Finish with Winning Season

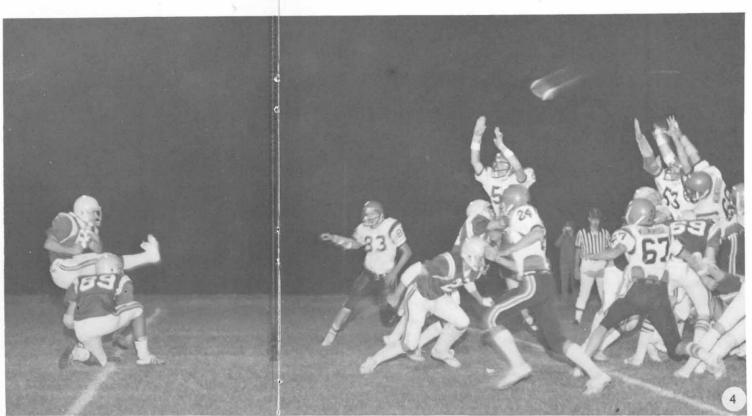
the varsity football team finished third in the Mid-Kansas League. First place Halstead, and second place Hesston gained play-off berths.

Although lacking experience at starting positions, the squad, coached by Don Penner, Jerry Jones, and Art Balzer, compiled the most offensive yards of any team in seven years. The offense ground out 1,639 yards rushing compared to 1,128 yards for their opponents.

Fulfilling his defensive responsibilities, Dennis Heide brought opposing backs to their and inches. knees 19 times and assisted in

Posting a 6-3 season record, tackling 68 times. Second in tackling was Tom Beisel, senior linebacker, with 11 tackles, 79 assists.

Moundridge proved a bitter rival again by defeating the Troians in an overtime game. After leading the first half, the Trojans found the Wildcats didn't give up--for when the gun had sounded the game was tied. In overtime, Moundridge pushed the ball over and scored the PAT; Hillsboro was unable to mimic Moundridge, as the referee ruled the ball failed to cross the line on fourth down



1: In his fourteenth year at HHS, Don Penner coached the team to another winning season.

2: Kent Jost follows his blockers.

3: Terry Frantz drives forward against the Peabody defense.

4: David Penner boots the ball over the defense for the extra point.

Trojan gridders receiving All-MKL honors were: Kevin Winter, sr., 1st team tackle; David Penner, jr., 1st team guard; Kent Jost, jr., 2nd team offensive back; Mark Rooker, jr., Honorable Mention center.

Winter and Penner were named to the Hutchinson News, and Salina Journal all-area

In addition, the Wichita Eagle selected Winter All-State Honorable Mention. The Topeka Capitol Journal named Penner All-Area Honorable Mention.

The 1929 Massacre

Taken from the 1973 HHS Oracle by Don Ratzlaff

The date was Septmber 29, 1922. The Trojans were matched against a Marion team rightly nick-named the "Terrible Tribe." A team that had mopped up Burns 125-7 in their previous game. The Trojans hoped they could upset powerfull MHS. They did not.

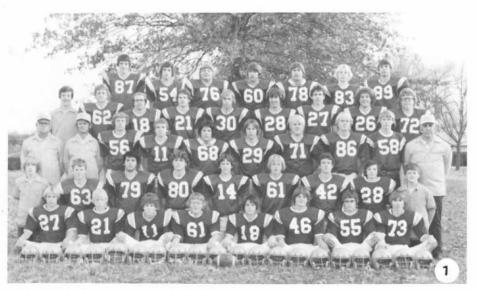
After the dust had cleared, and the

After the dust had cleared, and the casualties removed, the scoreboard showed an incredible 205-0 Marion massacre. The Trojans, who failed to make a first down all night, finished the game with only nine men left in playable con-

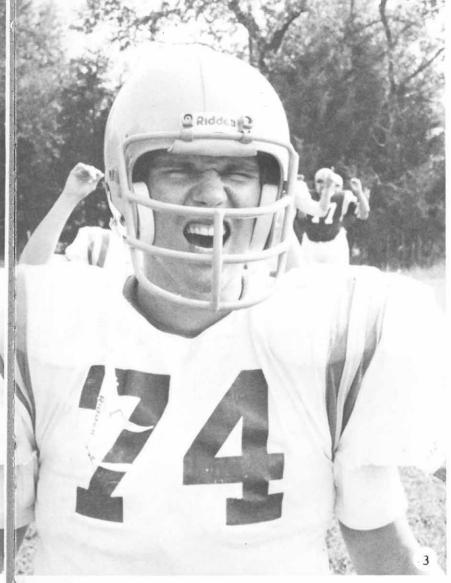
dition. The rest of the team nursed their wounds from the sideline, watching in what must of been incredible disbelief as Marion "scored at will", on "end runs, passing and line smashes" and in almost "every conceivable way."

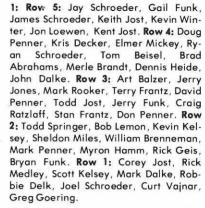
Marion kept on winning during those early 1920's, in fact the "Terrible Tribe" lost only two games in the three year span of 1921-22.

And Hillsboro...well, it can be said that HHS learned a valuable lesson from the game. It was ten years before they decided to play Marion again.









2: Ready for action are coaches Don Penner, Art Balzer, and Jerry Jones, and tri-captains Brad Abrahams, Ryan ' Schroeder, and Kevin Winter.

3: David Herbel lets out a growl while doing his calisthenics.

4: The Trojan defense stops another opposing ball carrier.

5: Kevin Winter was chosen MVP by his teammates.

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0	Herington	13
36	Halstead	
0	Peabody	9
28	Moundridge (OT)	21
0	Remington	36
	Inman	34
	Sedgwick	20
20	Hesston	





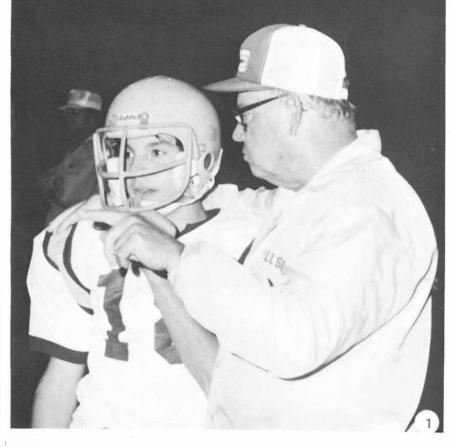
1: Coach Balzer discusses strategy with Robbie Delk during a timeout.

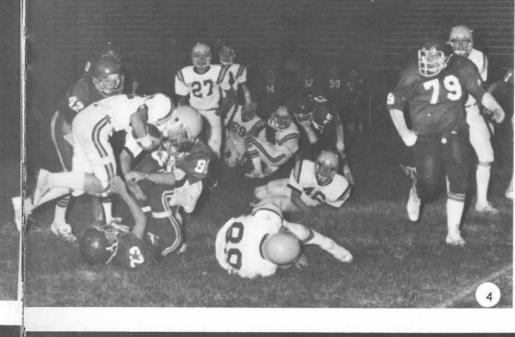
2: Row 4: Brian Funk, Kevin Kelsey, Sheldon Miles, Jon Loewen, Todd Springer, Don Penner. Row 3: Art Balzer, Kris Decker, Myron Hamm, Mark Penner, Bob Lemon, Craig Ratzlaff, Jerry Jones. **Row 2:** Rick Medley, John Dalke, William Brenneman, Scott Kelsey, Mark Dalke. Row 1: Corey Jost, Rick Geis, Joel Schroeder, Curt Vajnar, Robbie Delk, Greg Goering.
3: Robbie Delk sprints for the goal.

4: William Brenneman drives for additional yardage.

5: The defense displays team effort.

WE		THE
26	Hesston	
7	Halstead	14
30	Peabody	12
21	Moundridge	12
1	Remington(Forfeit)	
47	Sedwick	30





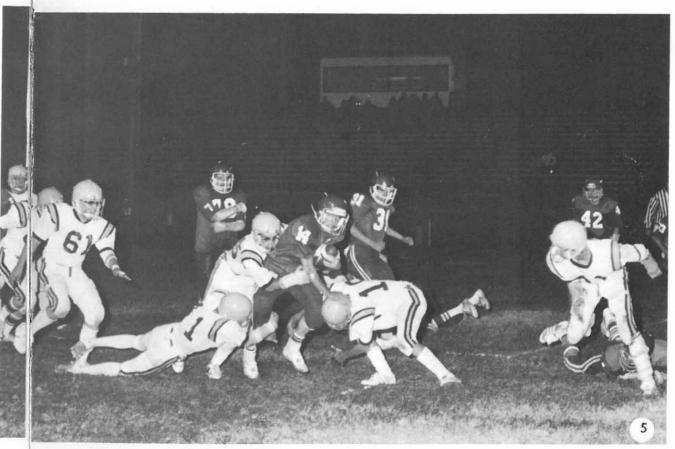
Junior Varsity Closes with 5-1 Record

Combining an effective defense with an efficient offense, the junior varsity compiled a 5-1 record. While the defense held their opponents to 732 yards, the offense rushed for 1277 yards.

Individual stat leaders were: William Brenneman, soph., quarterback, scoring 36 points; Joel Schroeder, fr., with 20 tackles, and 27 assists; Jon Loewen, soph., punting for an average of 27.3 yds.; and Kris Decker, soph., kicking off for an average of 44.8 yds.







Varsity Volleyball Ends'with 3-8 Record

With three returning seniors the volleyball team's stong points were their attitude, determination, and leadership. The letter winners were Shelley Friesen, Carolyn Heide, Kim Franz, Marlene Funk, Diane Penner, and Jan Wiebe. The team ended their season with a 3-8 overall record. Coach Highberger stated, "I felt that from the first day of practice the girls had determination and a tremendous attitude. This attitude was present all the way through the season." She also felt that with the attitude and potential of the returning players, the 1981-82 volleyball season should be promising and a good one.









2: Chosen MVP by her teammates was Marlene Funk.

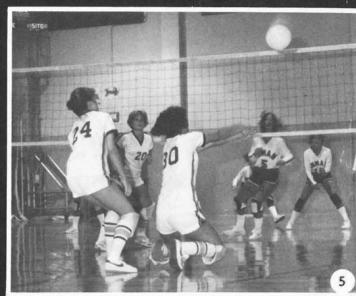
3: Shelley Friesen concentrates as she returns the volley

4: Coming down from a block is Jan Wiebe and one of her teammates.

5: The back-up system, consisting of Kim[®] Goertz, Amy Dirks.

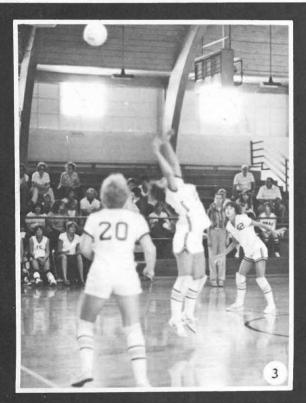
assist as Shelley Friesen kneels for a

6: Row 2: Karla Thomas, Diane Penner, Jan Wiebe, Shelley Friesen, Coach Highberger, Diane Hein, Kim Franz, Marlene Funk, Carolyn Heide, Colleen Muehe. Row 1: June Funk, Maura Janzen, Shannon Duerksen, Kim Schmidt, Dyan

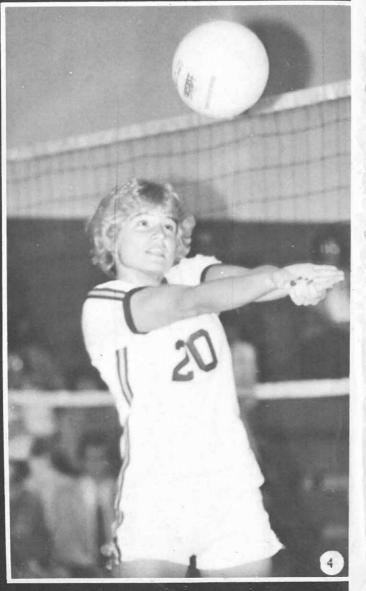








	VARSITY	
WE		THEY
2	Remington	1
0	Moundridge	2
1	Sedgwick	2
1	Hesston	2
1	Halstead	2
1	Peabody	2
2	Reminton	
2	Inman	(
0	Lindsborg	1



Young Team Gains Experience

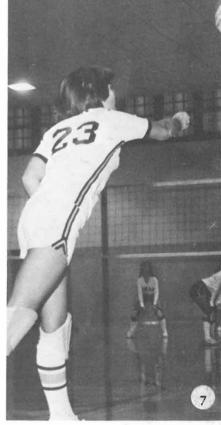
Since the junior varsity team was very young and lacked experience, they ended their sea-son with a 2-5 record, but they still maintained a good attitude.
These young players showed
potential. With more work on the basic fundamentals, next year's record should show improvement

- 1: The JV team gathers around Coach Highberger for a few pointers.
 2: Carolyn Heide goes up for a spike
- which was set by Diane Penner.
- 3: Carolyn Heide backsets the ball to the
- 4: Diane Penner keeps her eyes on the ball as she bumps it to a teammate. 5: Shannon Duerksen and Diane Hein
- turn around to help out Karla Thomas. 6: Dyan Goertz and Maura Janzen both bump the ball in the air during warm-up
- 7: A serve by Diane Hein flies through the air with ease.

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WE		THEY
2	Sedgwick	1
2	Hesston	0
0	Halstead	2
0	Peabody	2
0	Moundridge	2 2 2 2
0	Remington	2
0	Inman	2







Girls Post Winning Season

Coach Robert Sextro had experienced personnel at the singles and number one doubles positions. Shelley Helmer con- year," concluded Mr. Sextro. sistently placed third in number one singles and the team as a the elementary school tennis whole applied plenty of pres- courts. They played against sure on their competition each other to decide who would throughout the season. "They were never an easy win for the B-team was able to go to some other teams," remarked Sextro.

One junior, Sherri Enns, and for next year. five freshmen, Carol Funk, Jean Ollenburger, Cindy Lanning, Melanie Kessler, and Shelley Tammy Kroeker, and Nancy Helmer all lettered. The rest of

With four returning seniors "The B-team as a whole was short on competitive experience. They played better every number one and number two meet and showed me they have plenty of potential for next

Practice was held every day at go to the meets. Each girl on the meets and gained experience

Joni Ensz, Marcia Reimer, Unruh, completed the roster. the girls won provisional letters.









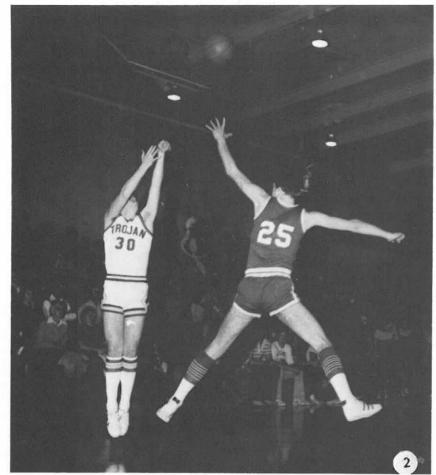


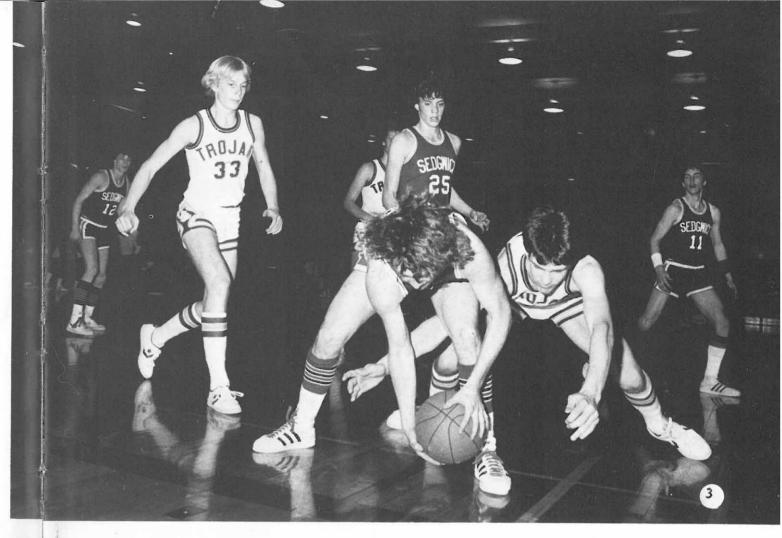


- 1: Row 2: Melanie Kessler, Shelley Helmer, Marcia Reimer, Joni Ensz, Sherri Enns, Coach Robert Sextro. Row 1: Jean Ollenburger, Tammy Kroeker, Nancy Unruh, Cindy Lanning, Carol
- 2: Coach Robert Sextro discusses pairings with the girls.
- 3: Melanie Kessler makes a smooth
- 4: Marcia Reimer comes to the net for her next shot.
- 5: Helmer follows through after her
- 6: Joni Ensz follows through with her

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	VARSITY
Circle	4th
Hesston	7th
Lindsborg	5th
Ellsworth	3rd
Lindsborg	2nd
Abilene	4th
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Lindsborg	3rd







Varsity has Surprising Season

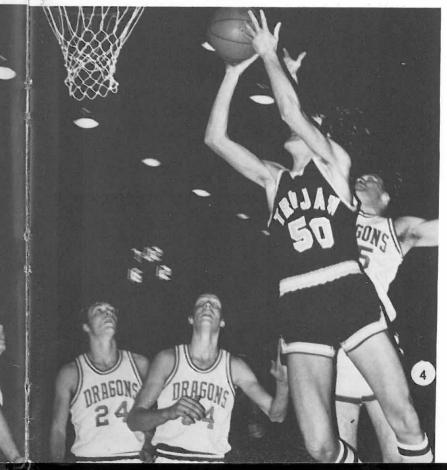
With only two returning seniors leading the squad, some people did not expect much of the team. The boys knew different; they knew they could win and so did coach Jerry Jones. Of those two seniors Coach Jones had this to say, "These two seniors are exceptional, not because they tried so hard, but because they learned that the attempt makes the attainment of their goal even more worth while."

The teams lost the first two games but they went on to win the next six games, before losing to Halstead in the finals of the Adolph Rupp Tournament.

They entered the Adolph Rupp Tournament in Halstead, playing the class 4A team of Lyons, winning in the last seconds by one point, 59 to 58. The team made the finals by handing the Cheney Cardinals, ranked fourth in class 3A, their first loss of the season 63 to 60. In the final game of the tournament, the team lost to the Halstead Dragon's 69 to 70, on a last second desperation shot and thus received the second place trophy.

The team finished with second place in the Mid-Kansas League posting a 10 and 4 record, and a 12 and 8 season record. This team provided many exciting games for the fans with many last second wins over such teams as: Peabody, Remington, Halstead, Lyons, Cheney.

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WE		THE
66	Berean	67
79	Marion	87
52	Peabody	51
64	Inman	60
58	Remington	57
69	Halstead	68
59	Lyons	58
63	Cheney	60
69	Halstead	70
63	Sedgwick	71
70	Moundridge	65
58	Hesston	59
51	Peabody	49
55	Remington	53
69	Halstead	59
52	Sedgwick	31
70	Inman	53
52	Moundridge	58
63	Hesston	64
61	Remington	62



1: Kent Jost shoots a short jumper.

2: Terry Frantz puts up his favorite corner jumper.

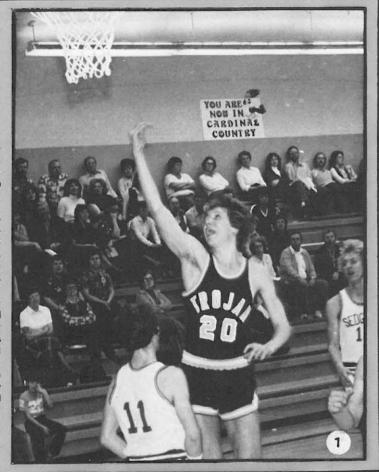
3: Jay Schroeder struggles for the ball as John Loewen comes to his aid.

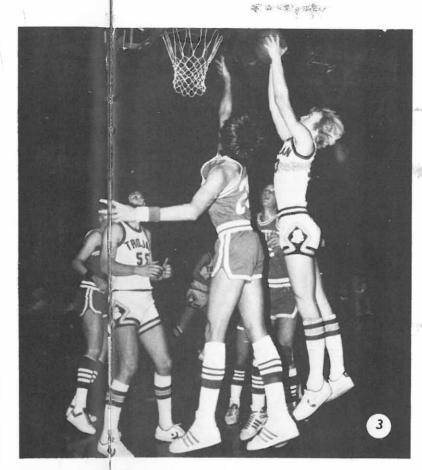
4: Casey Hubble takes off to attempt a shot.

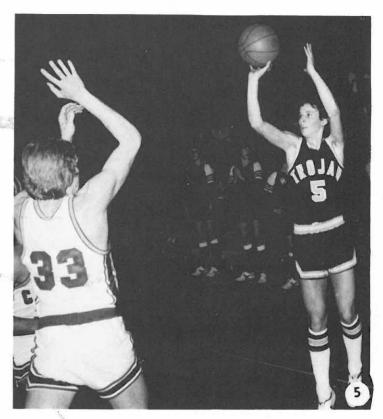
Brenneman Named All-American

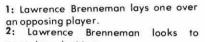
During his three years as a varsity basketball player, Lawrence Brenneman set eight new school records. He set the season and career assists records at 150 and 323 respectively, three field goal records: in a game, 16; in a season, 206; in a career, 489. He set the freethrow percentage for a career at 77%, and set the season and career scoring records at 467 and 1,103. The Mid-Kansas League was also affected by Lawrence who set the season scoring mark at 236, and the scoring average per game at 24 points.

Lawrence received many honors for his basketball talents. He was named All-MKL and Wichita Eagle All-State for two years in a row. As a senior he was named to the Topeka Capital Journal All-State team, The Salina Journal All-Class, All-Area team, and All-American by the Centenary Selections, Valley Forge, Pa. He played in the Kansas and Central Kansas All-Star Games as a fitting conclusion to his season.









execute a pivot turn.

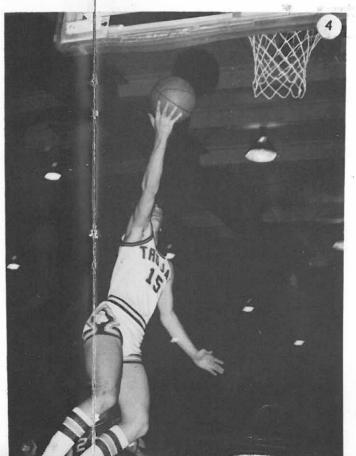
3 : John Loewen carries up a shot against Halstead.

4: Merle Brandt lays one up on the glass. 5: William Brenneman passes off from outside.

6:left to right: Jay Schroeder, Kent Jost, Lawrence Brenneman, John Loewen, Craig Ratzlaff, Casey Hubble, Kris Decker, Merle Brandt, Kim Weins, Gene Regier, Dennis Heide, Dale Hilliard, Terry Frantz, William Brenneman, Daivd

7: Coach Jerry Jones questions a call with a referee.

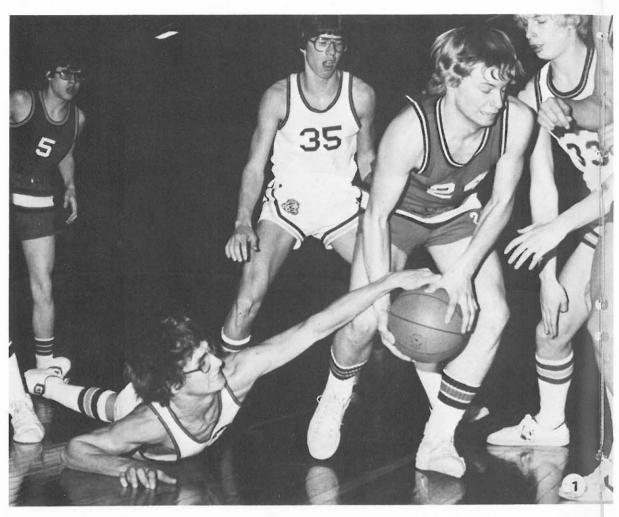


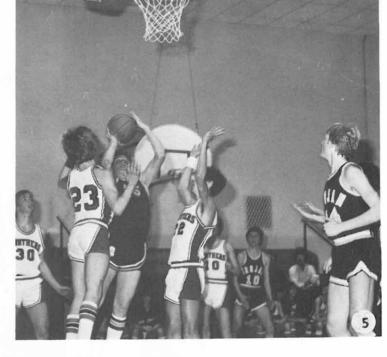


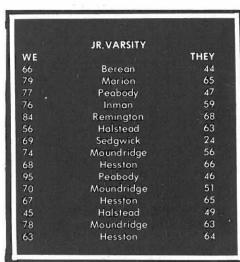




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1: Gene Regier hangs on for a loose ball as Keven Dalke and John Loewen approach.

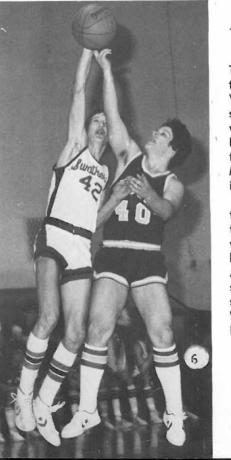
2: Coach Jim Thomas talks over strategy with his team in the huddle.

3: Row 2: Kris Decker, Craig Ratzlaff, Brian Wiens, Keven Dalke, Mike Harms, Gene Regier, Kim Wiens. Row 1: Coach James Thomas, David Ediger, Tom Kaufman, Dennis Heide, Dale Hilliard, David Penner, Myron Hamm, Tim Walters.

4: Craig Ratzlaff puts up a shot as Dennis Heide gets position and Casey Hubble and Kim Weins look on.
5: Kris Decker attempts a shot in heavy

6: David Penner tries to block a Swather's shot.





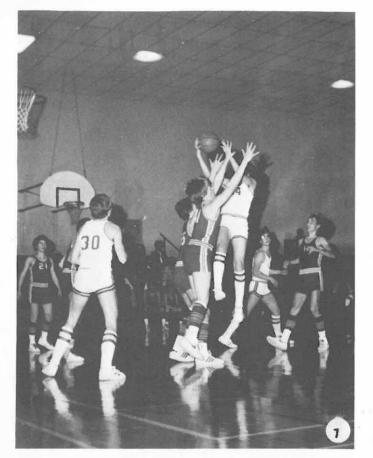
JV's Win MKL Tournament

The highlight of Coach James Thomas' season was winning the Mid-Kansas League Junior Varsity Tournament for the second year in a row. After winning handily against the Peabody Warriors 95-46, the team went on to defeat Moundridge 70-51, placing them in the finals against Hesston.

At this championship game the Trojans trailed most of the time until the fourth quarter, when the team gained the lead by two with 45 seconds left. After Hesston scored, leaving 23 seconds on the clock, the team set up for the last second shot. With five seconds remaining, Kris Decker, unable to work the

ball in to the forwards, took a 21-foot jump shot with one and one half seconds left. The clock expired as the ball was still bouncing on the rim. It eventually fell in, giving the JV's the win 67-65.

Becoming MKL champions with a 6-1 record highlighted the regular season. The team went on to post a 12-3 season record which gave Coach Thomas his second winning season in as many outings as junior varsity coach. "Overall we had a good year, and this team was an enjoyable group to work with," remarked Coach Thomas. "We played well as a team and had a total team effort every game."











Freshmen Build Winning Season

In his second season as freshman basketball coach, James Vanek has produced another winning team attaining a 6 and 4 season record in the Mid-Kansas League. Mr. Vanek obtained this record by stressing basic fundamentals in practice.

The team practiced at Tabor College early every morning, working together to build a winning team. By using these fundamentals, stressed in practice, each player was able to participate in many games, thus gaining experience that will help them their next three years.

Joel Schroeder pulled down 96 rebounds. He and Curt Vajnar achieved the two best field goal records with 54 and 53 percent respectively. Robbie Delk shot 19 of 31 free throws for a 61 percent average, leading the team in that area. Robbie Delk, Joel Schroeder, and Curt Vajnar all made over 96 total points to help the team to a 51.1 points per game season average. During the season the guys played together well, as a team, no matter which five were out on the wooden court.

FRESHMEN

Marion Moundridge Inman Remington Halstead Remington Halstead Sedgwick Moundridge Hesston 1: Corey Jost puts up a shot over two opposing players as Greg Goering and Curt Vajnar await the outcome.

2: Coach Jim Vanek stresses a point to

his team.

3: 2nd Row: Paul Reimer, Corey Jost,
Marty Dalke, Brian Legg, Manager, Joel
Schroeder, Greg Goering, Curt Vajnar.

1st Row: Bryce Flaming, John Klassen, James Vanek, coach, Ricky Medley, Robbie Delk.

55 4: Robbie Delk passes back to Joel

Schroed

5: Greg Goering stretches for a jump ball as team members ready for its touchdown.

Varsity Finishes With an Even Record

The girls' varsity basketball team ended the season with an even total of wins and losses and experience was gained continuously. Being invited to a tournament in Newton added excitement to their season. After a first round loss to Hutchinson, they went on to win the consolation bracket.

Lettering seniors were Michelle Helmer, who played good defense as well as good offense, and Diane Bedford.

Sandy Funk, a junior, showed strength in the post area with an average of 16.2 points per game, 9 rebounds, and a 40 percent field goal record. She was selected to the MKL All-League team and to the 2nd All-State team in the Salina Journal.

Freshman, Angie Helmer, came on the court with endurance and strength. She averaged a field goal record of 39 percent and came in second in rebounding. Her hard worked showed, and she received Honorable Mention on the MKL All-League team.

Even with the post area position well done, improvements were needed in rebounding, offensive guard, free throw percentage, and outside shooting. Lee Albrecht, head coach, reflected back on the season by stating, "I feel the team did as well as could be expected, considering their inexperience."

1: Michelle Helmer shows her quickness against Remington.

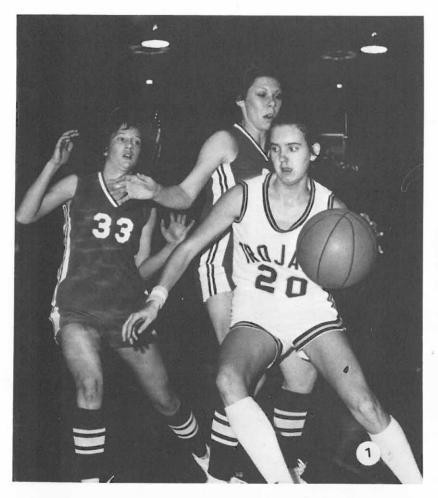
2: During a time out, Mr. Albrecht reveals his stratagy.
3: Sandy Funk shoots against the

Peabody defense.

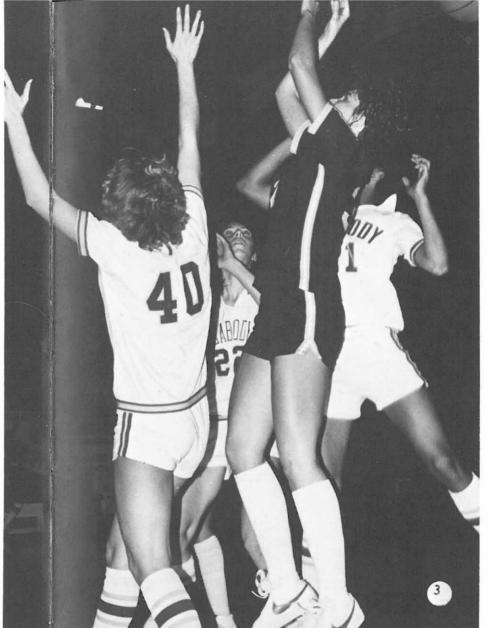
4: Reaching above an opponent, Diane Bedford releases the ball.

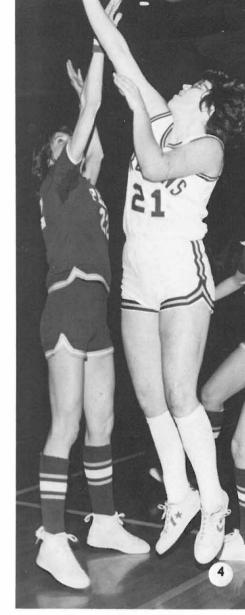
5:Angie Helmer pauses to watch the result of her shot.

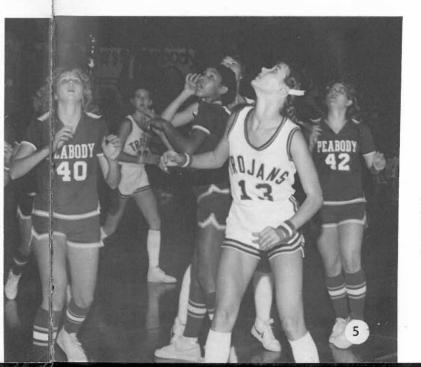
6:Sherri Enns is the first to break the heart at half-time.













1: The Hillsboro defense corners a Hesston player.
2:Marlene Funk seldom gives up; she

saves the ball for her team.

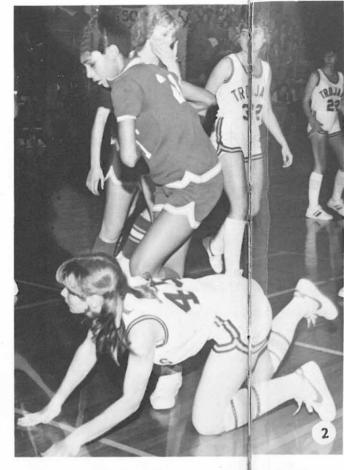
3:Concentrating on the basket is the key for Sandy Funk's high scores.

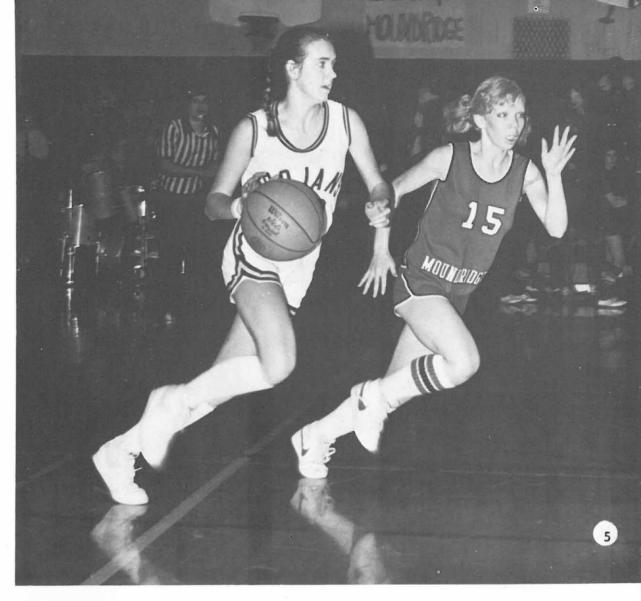
4:Denise Medley fakes a Peabody op-

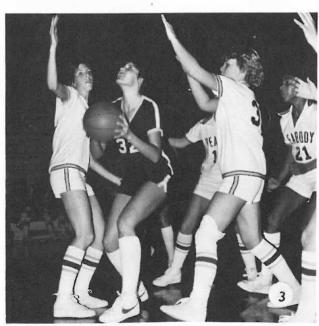
ponent.
5:The Moundridge defense struggles to keep up with Michelle Helmer's graceful

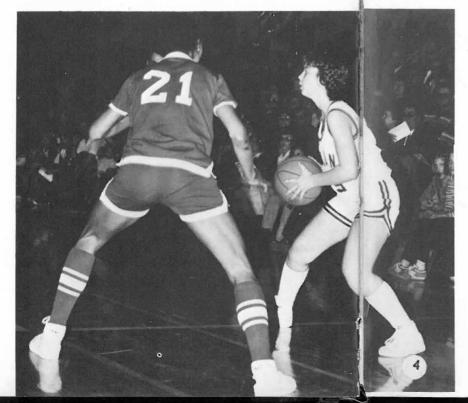
6:Row 2:Carol Funk, Sherri Enns, Michelle Helmer, Diane Bedford, Coach Lee Albrecht, Coach Jill Highberger, Sandy Funk, Angie Helmer, Marlene Funk, Shannon Duerksen.**Row** 1:Manager Susan Rahe, Tammy Kroeker, Peni Nuss, Denise Medley, Cindy Lanning, Kim Schmidt, Leann Sommerfeld, Maura Janzen.













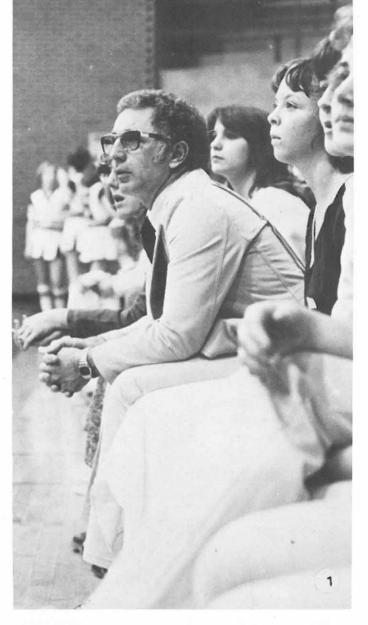
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2	Halstead	34
17	Marion	38
12	Sedgwick	29
15	Moundridge (O.T)	46
55	Hutchinson	58
15	Salina Central	25
3	Salina South	34
33	Hesston	41
36	Peabody	34
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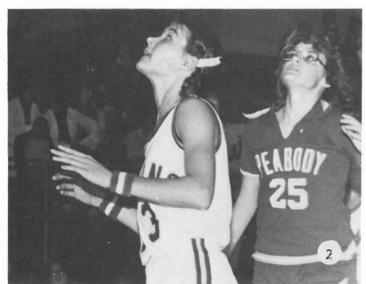
Young Team Looks Good

The young junior varsity team played well in the 1980-81 season. Most of the team was comprised mostly of freshmen with only two sophomores. Sophomores, Peni Nuss and Leann Sommerfeld; freshmen, Carol Funk, Maura Janzen, Cindy Lanning, Kim Schmidt, and Tammy Kroeker, did a super job as the junior varsity team. Freshmen, Angie Helmer and Shannon Duerksen, played some junior varsity, but spent most of their playing time in the varsity games. Shannon led the squad free throw percentages with 64 percent.

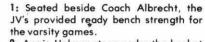
Next season should bring in more players and with this year's experience behind them, these girls are looking for a better season next winter.

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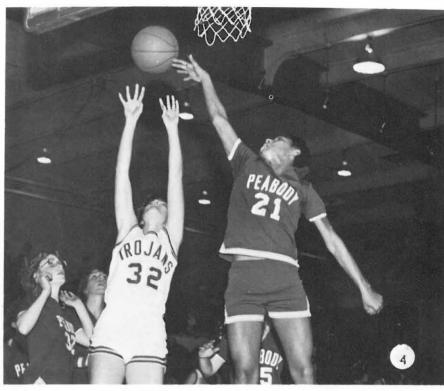
2: Angie Helmer stops under the basket ready for a rebound.

3: Shannon Duerksen and Sherri Enns capture the Remington offense.

4: The Peabody defense tips the ball away from Sandy Funk's hands.

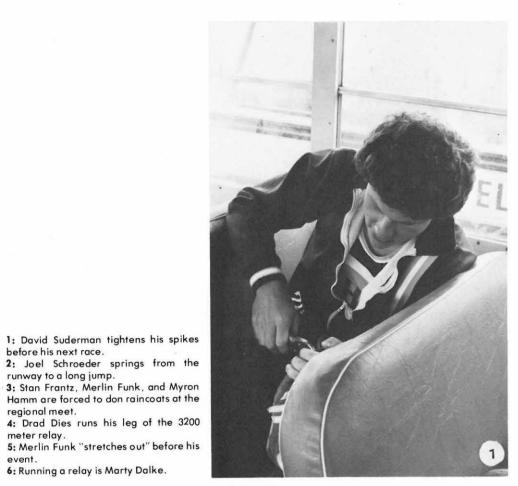
5: Shannon Duerksen guards a Moundridge opponent.

6: Sandy Funk and Coach Albrecht cheer on the JV team.















before his next race.

regional meet.

meter relay.

runway to a long jump.

6: Running a relay is Marty Dalke.

In a strong display of Mickey led the team in scoring teamwork, Trojan tracksters captured the first place trophy without any individual firsts. Coach Don Penner pointed out that prior to the league meet the boys were only able to manage a second place showing. Penner observed, "The seniors won very few first places, but they usually placed well at meets.

The seniors, after winning the established the goal of winning the league title as seniors.

For the second consecutive awarded Most Valuable Player. conversion.

with a total of 961/3 points. In addition Mickey holds the school records in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, at 11.4 and 23.7 seconds respectively.

David Penner, junior, shattered the old discus record with his throw of 156'11", surpassing the old record by over 13'. had the desire to work hard and Penner was second in team scoring with 74 points.

The conversion to the metric league title as sophomores, system for all running events took some adjustment, but the runners didn't seem to mind, for they now hold school records, at year, senior Elmer Mickey was least for this year, due to the







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1: Ryan Schroeder catches his breath after finishing the 400 meter dash.

2: David Penner gets ready to throw the discus as Coach Don Penner looks on.

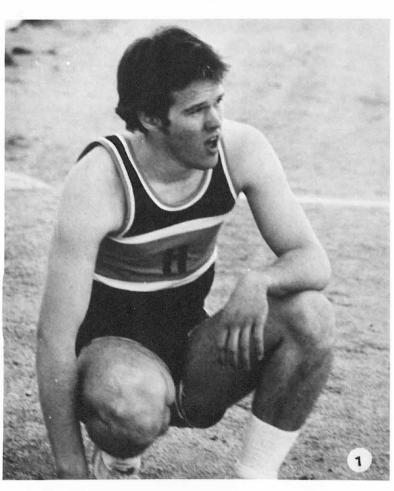
With determination shown on his face, Don Franz dashes for another hurdle.

hurdle.
4: Elmer Mickey, MVP, and Ryan Schroeder sprint for the finish line 100 meters away.

away.
5: Row 4: Marty Dalke, Keith Jost, Brad Dies, Joel Schroeder, Corey Jost, Keven Dalke, Merlin Funk, Myron Hamm. Row 3: Dennis Heide, Tom Beisel, David Suderman, Mark Rooker, Elmer Mickey, Ryan Schroeder, Terry Frantz. Row 2: Kris Decker, Don Franz, Stan Frantz, Joe Legg, Kevin Winter, James Schroeder, Coach Don Penner. Row 1: Rickey Herbel, mgr; David Penner, Rick McMinn, Rick Medley, Todd Jost, Bryan Funk, mgr.











Meet	Place
Marion Quad	2nd
Remington Inv.	3rd (Tie)
Centre Quad	2nd
Hillsboro Quad	2nd
Lindsburg	2nd
Halstead	8th
Sterling Quad	3rd
MKL League	1 st
Regionals	7th
Fr. &	Soph
Meet	Place
League	4th
Herington	4th







Girls Prove to be Outstanding

"The girls track team did an excellent job for only having eight girls out," said Coach Art Balzer. They broke school records in the following events: Angie Helmer, long jump; Tammy Penner, 1600 meter run and 3200 meter run; Carol Funk, 800 meter run; rolant tagm expirition. meter run; relay team consisting of Maura Janzen, Marlene Funk, Lynn Siebert, and Angie Helmer, 800 meter relay; and Marlene Funk tied the record in long

Angie Helmer, Tammy Pen-ner, and the 800 meter relay team all qualified for state.

- 1: Angie Helmer breaks the tape as she finishes the 400 meter run.
- 2: Marlene Funk puts in effort on the
- Jongjump runway.

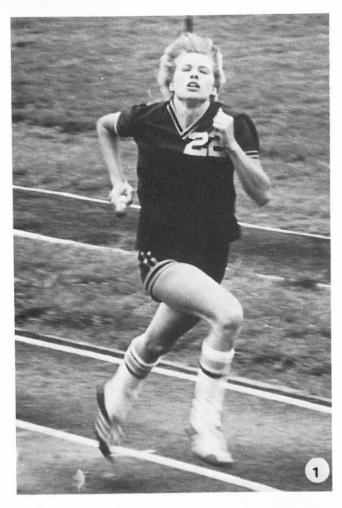
 3: Maura Janzen bursts out of the blocks as Angie Helmer looks on.

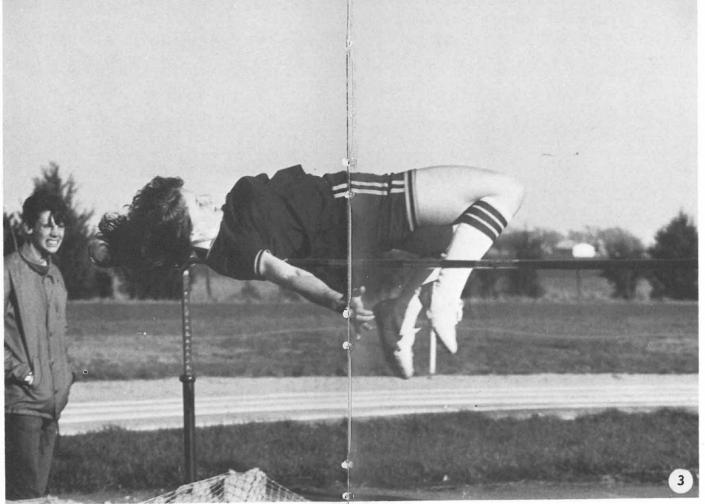
 4: Lynn Siebert watches her team-mates
- in an event.
- 5: Coach Art Balzer times an event while giving Tammy Penner some pointers for her two mile.
- 6: Row 2: Coach Art Balzer, Nancy Unruh, Carol Funk, Angie Helmer, Marlene Funk. Row 1: Robin Hill, mgr.; Cindy Lanning, Maura Janzen, Lynn Siebert, Tammy Penner.





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1: Nancy Unruh strives for the finish line.

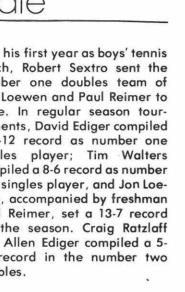
on an event.

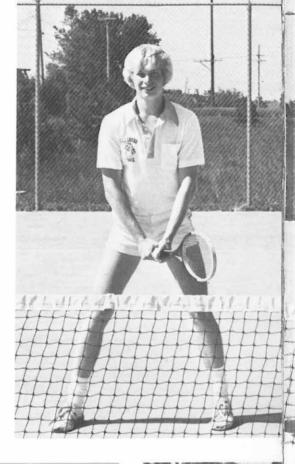
^{2:} Skimming over the bar is Carol Funk.
3: Going over the bar with ease is Marlene Funk.
4: Waiting for their events to begin are Nancy Unruh, Carol Funk, Elmer Mickey, and Cindy Lanning.

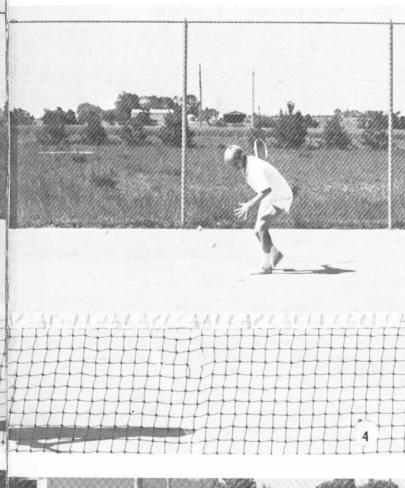
^{5:} Lynn Siebert easily clears the hurdle while warming up at a meet.
6: Coach Art Balzer focuses his attention

Loewen-Reimer go to State

In his first year as boys' tennis coach, Robert Sextro sent the number one doubles team of Jon Loewen and Paul Reimer to state. In regular season tournaments, David Ediger compiled a 9-12 record as number one singles player; Tim Walters compiled a 8-6 record as number two singles player, and Jon Loewen, accompanied by freshman Paul Reimer, set a 13-7 record for the season. Craig Ratzlaff and Allen Ediger compiled a 5-16 record in the number two doubles.











1: Robert Sextro watches closely as the

2: Row 2: Allen Ediger, Jon Loewen,

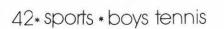
Craig Ratzlaff, Coach Robert Sextro. Row 1: John Klassen, Paul Feimer, Tim

5: David Ediger eyes the flight of his ball as he follows through.

3: Allen Ediger attacks his serve. 4: Jon Loewen stands ready as Paul Reimer concentrates on his serve.

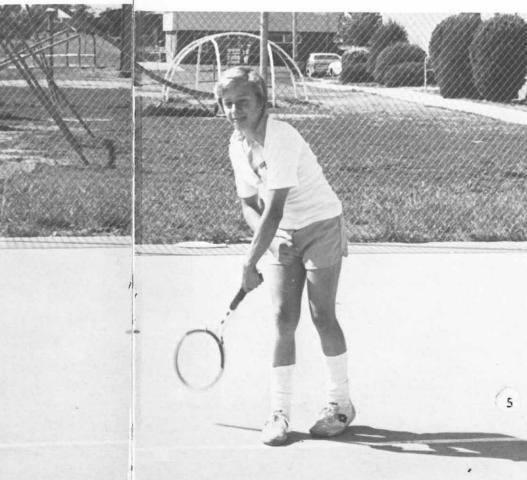
team practices.

Walter, David Ediger.











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Close, But No Cigar'

The golfing tradition at Hil-Isboro High School was carried on again this year as the golf team qualified Jay Schroeder for state competition. Jay qualified by carding a 77 in 3-A regionals at the Hillsboro Municipal Golf Course. Schroeder took fifth medalist out of 60 golfers by sinking a short par putt on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff. The six man team lost out at regionals by one stroke. Coach Jerry Jones could only remark, "Close, but no cigar."

The duo of Brad Abrahams and Jeff Stotts did very well,

1: Following through is Jeff Stotts. 2: Robbie Bell practices his sand shots. 3: Working her way out of trouble is Shelley Helmer in the number eight sand

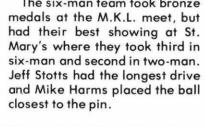
4: Jay Schroeder eyes his plan-off putt.
5: Mike Harms follows through on a putt.
6: Left to Right: Coach Jerry Jones, Chris Driver, Russell Cain, Lori Joy, Susan Rahe, Amy Dirks, Peni Nuss, Shelley Helmer, Glen Herbel, John Dalke, Robbie Bell, Jeff Stotts, Jay Schroeder,

7: At the peak of his backswing, Brad

Mike Harms, Brad Abrahams.

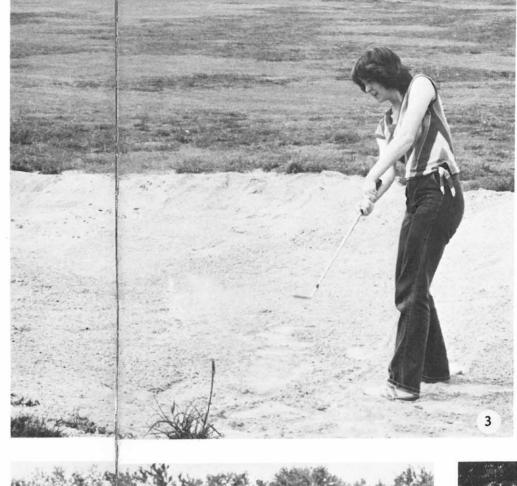
Abrahams eyes the ball.

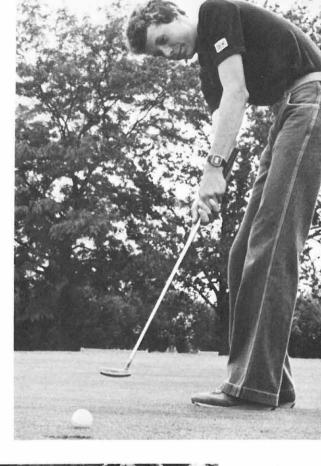


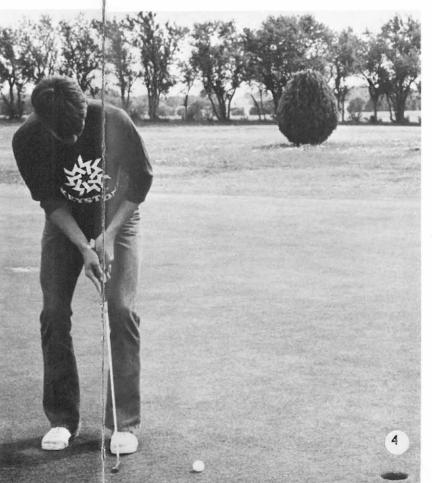






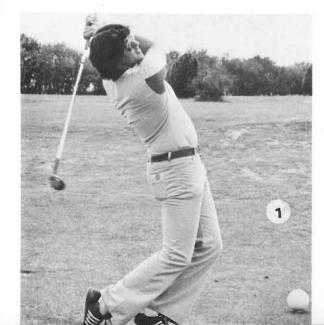












Vocal Music Presents Five Concerts

The vocal music department presented five concerts, one of which was a combined effort with the mixed ensemble and the seventh and eighth grade chorus.

"Rejoice, Give Thanks & Sing," a variety of religious music, was presented by the glee clubs and mixed chorus and ensemble in the fall. These same groups gave "A Christmas Gift" during the winter holiday season. In early spring a concert featuring the mixed ensemble with songs of the '50's, entitled "Music Now and Then," was given. A religious cantata, "Breakby the mixed chorus at Easter. The third annual "Return to Music" concert ended the season for the mixed chorus and ensemble and alee clubs. This concert featured songs from "West Side Story," "The Muppet Movie," as well as other movie

At league and state contests, ratings were high. Out of seven piano entries, three I's, two II's, and one III were received. Five pianists participated at the state level where three I's and two II's were given. Kathy Neufeld,

fast in Galilee," was performed Karen Deckert, and David Suderman took solos to league where they each received a I rating and to state where Karen was awarded a I and the others Il's. Five other groups also participated at league and state contests; boys' glee, girls' glee, girls' ensemble, and mixed ensemble. All were awarded I's at both league and state except for boys' glee which got a ll at state.

Chosen for District VI Honor Choir were Jan Wiebe, David Suderman, Terry Pankratz, David Penner, and Karen Deckert. David Suderman was chosen for State Honor Choir.



1: "Miss Piggy," Carolyn Heide, sings a love song in the "Muppet Movie" section of the final concert.

2: Kathy Neufeld adds her voice to the sounds of the mixed ensemble.

3: Mixed Chorus, Row 6: Kim Klassen, Carla Jost, Brad Bartel, Kim Wiens, Jon Loewen, Don Franz, Terry Pankratz, Rick Calam, Jay Schroeder, Sandy Funk, Row 5: Debby McMinn, Shelley Friesen, Keven Dalke, Gene Regier, David Penner, Larry McCarty, Dennis Heide, Terry Frantz, David Suderman, Marlene Funk, Denise Friesen, Row 4: Marie Miller, Cheryl Flaming, Carol Miller, Ryan Schroeder, Allen Ediger, Rick McMinn, Lonnie Bartel, Tim Walter, Bryan Weinbrenner, Denise Shriver.

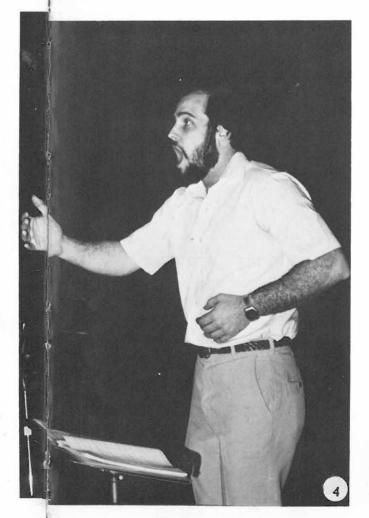
Row 3: Michelle Thiessen, Darlene Loewen, Joni Ensz. Digne Bedford Jenine Heinrichs, Karen Deckert, Sherri Enns, Jan Wiebe, Janet Herbel, Roxann Ewert, Denise Medley. Row 2: Nolly Born, Shelley Helmer, Janice Funk, Kim Franz, Peni Nuss, Marilyn Schmidt, Kathy Neufeld, Kent Latimer, director, Row 1: Patti Klassen, Melanie Kessler, Karla Thomas, June Funk, Carolyn Heide, Kris Jantzen, Paula Klassen, Diane Penner, Marla Jost, Carmen Schmidt, Sheri Dirks.

4: Mr. Kent Latimer directs in his own unique style.

5: Officer Krupke, David Penner, gets a closer look at a juvenile delinquent, Jon









Practice Makes Perfect

Roseann Penner began playing the piano when she was seven years old. Roseann has accompanied vocal groups since the sixth grade. Because of these obligations, she plays 20-25 hours per week during the school year. In the summer she concentrates on her lessons, putting in 10-15 hours every week. "There's an awful lot of 'behind the scenes' work; people don't always know how much work goes into something,"says Rosi.

Her favorite study area of music, Rosi sociation Convention. prefers compositions from the Romantic Period by the great composers such as vision of the Hutchinson Symphony Guild Mozart, Chopin, and others. She also enjoys playing contemporary popular music when she can find good plano arragements.

come easily for her, but that her sticktu- years receiving I's each year. itiveness and desire have been her backbone. Rosi feels that, "It's not so in Rosi's future plans. She hopes to conmuch talent of musical ability that you need: it's motivation."

Rosi admires anyone who plays a certo with a big-name orchestra.

piece really well. This motivates her to

Piano contests have taken up much of Rosi's time. This has forced her to choose music over extra-curricular activities, including sports. She participated in the district Kansas Music Teachers Association contest for two years. Winning the second year entitled her to the state K.M.T.A. contest. In addition, she was invited to play at a piano honors recital at the state Kansas Music Educators As-

She has competed in the piano di-Concerto Auditions, and the Kansas Association of Federated Women's Clubs. Rosi has played at league piano contest for four years, receiving three I's and Rosi says that playing well has not one II, and state piano contest for three

Majoring in music at Bethel College is tinue accompanying different groups. Rosi dreams of some day doing a con-







2: Ralph. David Penner, and Kermit, Allen Ediger, sing a duet about their problems with women.

3: Mixed Ensemble, Row 3: Kathy Neufeld, Terry Pankratz, Michelle Thiessen, Dennis Heide, Jon Loewen, Carolyn Heide, Ryan Schroeder, Diane Penner. Row 2: Lonnie Bartel, David Suderman, Terry Frantz, David Penner. Row 1: Paula Klassen, Karen Deckert, Shelley Friesen, Janice Funk, Joni Ensz, Roseann Penner, Jan Wiebe.

4: Diane Penner, Lonnie Bartel, David Suderman, Ryan Schroeder, and Dennis Heide sing at Ziggy's Burger Haven.









Band Kept Active

The band's calender was filled with preparing for contest and many performances--football half-times, marching at State Fair, and concerts.

The marching band's presentatins at half-time shows included precision drills and twirling routines, together with Drill Team performances.

The Christmas concert featured a piano Concerto played by Roseann Penner with band accompaniment. Music from popular television shows and Billy Joel arrangements were presented at the Spring concert.

Attending District Honor Band were Kathy Neufeld, Michelle Thiessen, and Roseann Penner, who also participated in State Honor Band. Karen Deckert, Patti Klassen, Kathy Neufeld, Tonja Seibel, Michelle Thiessen, and Vonda Thiessen all entered instrumental solos at league and state festivals. The MKL league Festival and State Band rating of II- and II were well received.





1: Marla Jost and Vonda Thiessen play Hill, Janice Funk, Tim Goosen, Tonja flute during football pep rally.

2: Row 4: Bryan Funk, Greg Georing, Lois Ulsh, Mark Seibel, Kim Manz. director. Row 3: Joel Schroeder, Paul 3: HHS Majorette: Lois Ulsh. Reimer, Corey Jost, Carol Funk, Allen 4: HHS Twirlers: Angie Helmer, Robin Ediger, John Dalke, Sherri Enns, Dyan Hill, Janice Funk, and Joni Ensz. Goertz, Shannon Duerkson, Maura 5: Mark Seibel plays the drums during Janzen, Angie Helmer, Robbie Delk. Row pep rally. 2: Roseann Penner, Kathy Neufeld, 6: Kim Manz shows his skill while direct-Joni Ensz, Patti Klassen, Deanna Eitzen, ing the band. Jean Ollenburger, Kim Schmidt, Robin

Seibel. Row 1: Tammy Kroeker, Vonda Thiessen, Marla Jost, Karen Deckert, Michelle Thiessen.









Ducktails and Bobby Socks

Students returned to the days of 1950, when in January Student Council sponsored a Sock Hop. In addition to dancing, students were kept busy with hula-hoop contests, kissing at the kissing booth, and sipping malts in the malt shop. At various times during the evening talent acts performed on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

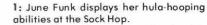
StuCo sponsored many activities throughout the year in addition to the Sock Hop; these included a picnic and swimming party to welcome the freshmen, a Halloween movie, the football and basketball homecoming dances, and to close the year students were invited to a free dance.

In the winter, students filled out computer dating forms to find out the ten other students with whom they were most compatable.









2: Scott Kelsy chose to come to school in his sombrero on "hat day."

3: Rick Geis, Russel Cain, Bryan Wienbrenner, and Tom Kaufman look eagerly at their computer dating print-outs.

4: Modeling his dress on freshmen initiation day is Bryan Legg.

5: Joni Ensz "rocks around the clock" at the Sock Hop.

6: Standing, Corey Jost, David Penner, Terry Frantz, Kevin Winter, Jon Loewen, Dennis Heide, tres.; Shelley Helmer, Ryan Schroeder, Mr. James Thomas, spon. Sitting: Karla Thomas, Denise Medley, Angie Helmer, Doug Penner, pres.; Carolyn Heide, v. pres.; Marlene Funk, Carla Jost. Not Pictured: Marcia Reimer, sec.





1: Kris Jantzen and Judy Upton practice improvisational duet acting.

2: Phillip Martin, one of the debaters who went to state on the negative side, displays his speaking ability.

3: 2nd Row: John Dalke, Mark Seibel, Joe Legg, Jeff Stotts, Corey Jost. 1st Row: Phillip Martin, Kris Dies, Tonja Seibel, Diane Hein, Amy Dirks, Bruce Clary, coach, Leann Sommerfeld, Colleen Muehe. Kneeling: Judy Upton, Kris Jantzen.

4: Mr. Clary records helpful suggestions while the debaters practice their cases.

5: Reading his prose selection that qualified for the State Festival is Paul Reimer.

6: Mark and Tonja Seibel furiously take flow during a practice meet with Abilene a few days before the State Tournament. 7: Judy Upton teamed with Kris Jantzen during the year for one of the most successful improvised acting duets in the area.















First Time to State for Debate

Speech students had one of their most outstanding years in recent history. The debate squad ended its year on and exciting note by finishing second in the 1-2-3A Regional Debate Tournament and going on the compete at the State Debate Tournament at Emporia State. The forensic squad was almost equally successful, winning its first sweepstakes honors by conquering all the opposition at the Cottonwood League Invitataional. The team nearly doubled its representatives to the State Speech and Drama Festival, qualifying nine individuals as compared to five only a vear ago.

Youth dominated Hillsboro's most successfül debate team ever. Only one senior, Phil Martin, was on the team that qualified for the State Tournament. Other members of the State delegation were juniors Mark Seibel and Todd Jost and sophomore Tonja Seibel. Corey Jost, freshman, was alternate. The squad finished seventh

among 3A schools at the tournament.

Forensic season started well with the sweepstakes victory at the CVL Invitational. The team continued to compete at meets throughout the spring and won at least one medal in each tournament. The squad managed only a disappointing fourth place in their own rugged MKL tournament. As the students gained experience, improvement made itself evident: six persons received I ratings at the Regional meet to qualify for State.

Performers who qualified for the State Festival and their events and final ratings were Phil Martin, extempore speaking, II; Todd Jost, extempore speaking, III; Mark Seibel, prose interpretation, I; Paul Reimer, prose interpretation, III; Kris Dies, poetry interpretation, II; and John Dalke, dramatic interpretation, II. Kris Jantzen and Judy Upton were unable to attend the State Meet.

Kayettes Hold Style Show

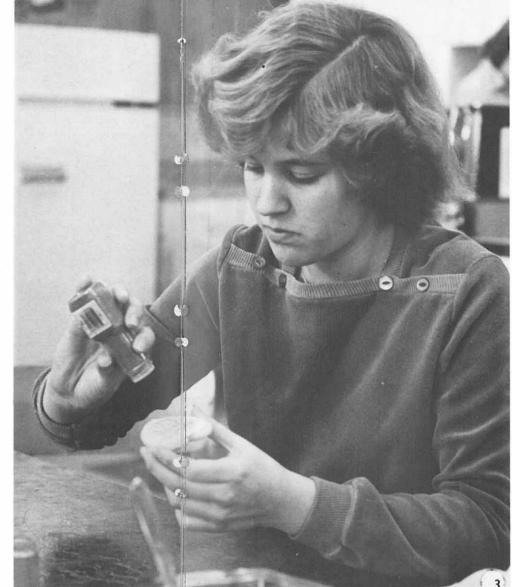
In April, Kayettes held a Spring Salad Supper and style show featuring spring fashions. Girls from each class modeled the clothes for mothers and other relatives who were also invited to view the new styles from the Sassy Lassy.

The cabinet members attended the fall District Conference in Derby and received the 1000 point award for last year's performance of activities. In February, thirteen girls attended the Unit Conference at Canton-Galva High School where they received new ideas for next year, including the designing of blue and gold T-shirts.

Active participation in the club's activities was indicated with a membership of sixty-seven girls. Projects this year included decorating the library for the Halloween and Christmas seasons, making marshmellow snowmen for Salem Home residents, and collecting \$900 for the Kidney Foundation by selling Tootsie Rolls. For Valentines Day, Kayettes baked and sold heart shaped cookies and sold 250 carnations to the students and faculty.







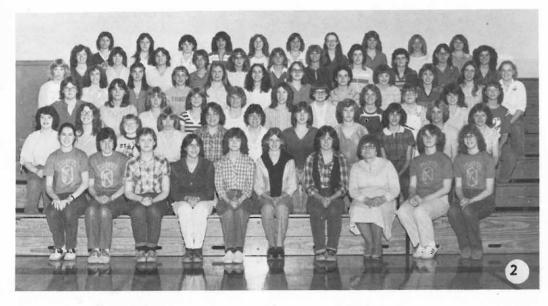
1: Angie Helmer styles a swimming suit during the Spring Salad Supper.

2: Row 6: Sherri Enns, Roxann Ewert, Susan Rahe, Peni Nus, June Runk, Kathy Wiebe, Angie Sommerfeld, Kim Franz, Sheri Dirks, Lori Joy. Row 5: Michelle Thiessen, Marla Jost, Paula Klassen, Tammy Penner, Lois Ulsh, Angie Wiebert, Lisa Slater, Paula Steiner, Chris Duggan, Denise Friesen, Carolyn Heide. Row 4: Carla Jost, Kris Jantzen, Angie Helmer, Maura Janzen, Lois Epp, Vonda Thiessen, Kris Dies, Cherie Hamm, Lori Joy, Angela Penner, Deanna Eitzen, Dee Dush. Row 3: Kim Klassen, Annette Funk, Cindy Lanning, Karla Thomas, Diane Penner, Tonja Seibel, Megan Barkman, Carol Funk, Kris Jost, Tammy Kroeker, Denise Medley. Row 2: Kathy Neufeld, Debbie McMinn, Patti Klassen, Nancy Unruh, Amy Dirks, Colleen Muehe, Barb McCarty, Diane Hein, Shannon Duerksen, Jean Ollenburger, Dyan Goertz. Row 1: Christy Laubhan, Lynn Siebert, Janice Funk, treas.; Carol Miller, sec.; Melanie Kessler, pres.; Joni Ensz, v. pres.; Shelley Helmer, StuCo rep.: Carrol Ediger, spon.; Jenine Heinrichs, Marie Miller.Not Pictured:Michelle Helmer. Marcia Reimer, Kim Schmidt

3: Diane Hein decorates cookies for Valentines Day.

4: Marie Miller sells a package of Tootsie Rolls for the Kidney Foundation to Glenn Herbel.

5: Always there helping with Kayettes is Mrs. Ediger, Kayette sponsor.



















Staff Receives New Ideas

yearbook.

Doug Penner, layout editor, quality paper. started working early in the summer planning the yearbook, assigning pages, and starting ad planning layouts, and writing sales, which raised \$2450.00. Before school started the year-

Carolyn Heide, Jan Wiebe, signing party when last years Janice Funk, and Mike Harms books arrived. As another proattended a Jostens yearbook ject, the staff sold "Worlds camp at Bethany College in Finest" candy bars and mints at August. The camp was held to all the home basketball games help staff members from many and in the community to raise different schools, exchange money. The candy and the ads ideas for yearbooks and learn were sold to help pay for pronew and better ways to create a ducing the yearbook. The yearbook was improved by adding Carolyn Heide, editor, and more pages and using a higher

The yearbook staff spent a busy year taking pictures, copy to complete a book that students will be able to look upbook staff also had a yearbook on in future years and enjoy.

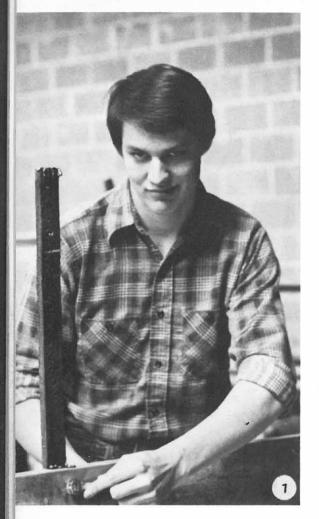
1: Jim Vanek, Advisor and Darlene Loewen discuss picture placement on her layout.
2: Mike Harms rechecks his page.

3: Jan Wiebe sells "Worlds Finest" candy at a basketball game.

4: Carolyn Heide selects pictures for her pages.

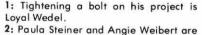
5: Janice Funk types copy on the phototypesetter.

6: Doug Penner concentrates on pasting









2: Paula Steiner and Angie Weibert are active F.F.A. members.

3: Row 6: Kent Jost, Mark Rooker, Dale Mayfield, Ron Steiner, David Suderman, Loyal Wedel, Gail Funk, Bryan Weinbrenner, Kevin Klassen. Row 5: Tom Kaufman, Brian Wiens, Kim Wiens, David Herbel, Richard Carlson, Gene Regier, Mark Penner, Mark Slater, David Ediger. Row 4: Kirk Gillett, Tim Goossen, Merlin Funk, Brad Bartel, Jerry Funk, Mark Schale, Keven Dalke, Larry McCarty, Rick Geis. Row 3: Denise Medley, Angie Weibert, Tammy Penner, Paula Steiner, Lisa Slater, Robbie Delk, Bob Lemon, Brian Funk, Craig Ratzlaff. Row 2: Mark Dalke, Sheldon Miles, Myron Hamm, Rick McMinn, Greg Goering, Curt Vajnar, Kris Decker, Bryce Flaming. Row 1: Mr. Truman Diener, sponsor; Lonnie Bartel, sec.; Terry Pankratz, pres.; Merle Brandt, reporter; John Duggan, v. pres.; Mark Unruh, treas.; Troy Weibert, sentinel.

4: David Suderman welds on his project.
5: Lonnie Bartel judges a chicken at a poultry contest.

6: Mr. Diener instructs Merle Brandt on his welding.

7: Terry Pankratz poses with other state and regional cabinet members.





FFA Shows Progress

Throughout the school year, FFA members were kept busy going to various agricultural and livestock judging contests.

For the State Fair, the members prepared a booth of Marion County agricultural exhibits and received the Reserve Champion award.

Hillsboro was chosen to host the District Poultry and Dairy Contest. In poultry, Hillsboro placed first over all other contestants. They also won first place at the District Dairy Judging Contest in Newton.

President Terry Pankratz was high individual at the State Dairy Judging Contest and was named Star Farmer at the annual parent-member banquet.

Others receiving awards were Mark Unruh, Beef Production; Dale Mayfield, Horse Production; Brad Bartel, Swine Production; and Merle Brandt, Agricultural Processing.



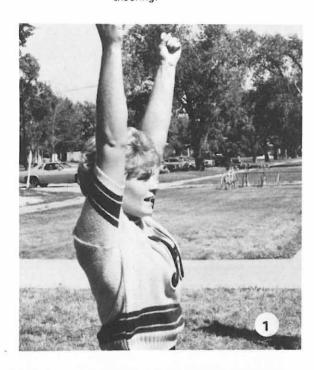


1:Diane Penner shouts for a victory at a football pep rally.

2:During the football homecoming game, June Funk, Karla Thomas, Diane Penner, and Jan Wiebe cheer the team on.

3:As Jay Schroeder is annunced, he runs through a human tower created by the cheerleaders.

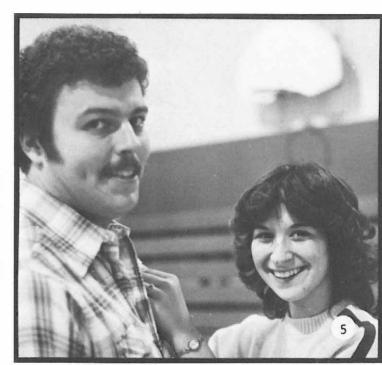
4:Karla Thomas brings out a smile while cheering.







Cheerleaders Use New Ideas





The 1980-81 cheerleaders started practice early in summer. Soon school and the football season began. During a week in September a clinic was held by an ICS member to give new pep rally ideas and teach cheerleading skills.

Head cheerleader, Shelley Friesen, and Diane Penner, Jan Wiebe, June Funk, and Karla Thomas were the football cheerleaders. To show spirit and school support, they entered the Football Homecoming Parade with a float, "Building Our Spirit Higher," and it received third place.

The student body participated in Lick'em Day, Dress-up Day, Overall Day, Round'em-up Day and Red and Gold Day during Spirit Week. The cheerleaders planned these activities.

Soon the basketball season drew near and work for the cheerleaders started once again. The cheerleaders posted "Spirit" sheets on the boys' basketball lockers each week and game signs on the girls' basketball lockers. "Good Luck" signs were put in front yards of the varsity players by the boys' squad.

The boys' squad was Shelley Friesen, and Judy Upton, Joni Ensz, Jan Wiebe, and Diane Penner. The girls' squad was headed by Karla Thomas and the other cheerleaders were June Funk, Angie Sommerfeld, Lori Joy, and Cherie Hamm.

5:Head cheerleader, Shelley Friesen, pins a flower on Mr. Jim Vanek in honor of coaches day.

6:Basketball cheerleaders how off one of their stunts performed at many varsity games.







school for the squad. This was an added attraction as flag routines were executed while marching with the band, plus pom pon and glove routines at all of the home football games. They also marched with the band at the state fair and the football homecoming parade.

Practices, performances, and serving concessions were and integral part of being a member of drill team. The squad consisted of eight girls: Carmen Schmidt, Captain; Carla Jost, Lieutenant; Shelley Helmer, Melanie Kessler, Carolyn Heide, Kris Jantzen, Jean Ollenburger, and Dyan Goertz.

During the summer months in a pep routine.

Flags were purchased by the practices were organized in order to prepare for the coming football season. Members attended a drill team camp at Wichita State University which gave them lots of new ideas.

The drill team performed at eight home games during basketball season. They also delivered a routine at the Adolph Rupp Tournament in Halstead. To raise money, the girls served concesions at middle school and girls' high school home basketball games.

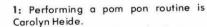
Throughout the year the squad performed routines at pep rallies. At the last home game, the drill team and cheerleaders combined their talents











2: The drill team performs the first routine of the season. This included referee football signals.

3: Jean Ollenburger marches with her flag to the music of the band.

4: Carla Jost participates in a flash rou-5: Kris Jantzen pauses for a smile before

continuing with the routine.

6: Enacting another referee football signal is Dyan Goertz.

7: Shelley Helmer and Carmen Schmidt smile at the students before beginning their routine at a pep rally.



- This year Hillsboro High School graduates its first class.
 Across the globe in Athens, Greece, the United States wins the Olympic Games.

- The public is first exposed to color, talking, motion pictures.
 Down South, Oklahoma is the 46th state to join the Union.

- soiling new baseballs.

 To send a letter to Great Britain will cost you a whopping two

This year Abraham Lincoln is honored by having his face stamped on the penny. Up until now pennies were imprinted with an Indian head.

1914

- World War I begins after the assassination of Austrian Archduke Ferdinand on June 28.
- · Long distance telephone conversations were now a reality. 1916
- The Boy Scouts of America is organized this year for young men and

1917

- The U.S. enters World War I. 1918
- Daylight Savings Time first goes into
- · World Warl is over.
- The 18th amendment is ratified, ushering in prohibition.
- Life expectancy is 55 years in the U.S.
- · Wheat prices reached a new high of \$2.33 per bushel.

1922

• The first woman U. S. Senator takes her place representing Georgia.

1923

- Popular songs of the year include "Tea for Two,""Yes, We Have No Bananas," and "I Want to Be Happy."

1925

· Crossword puzzles are the new craze.



1971

• The cost to mail a letter first class is eight cents.

1972

- Richard M. Nixon is elected President by a landslide against his Democratic challenger, George McGovern.
- The Olympic Games in Munich are interrupted when Arab terrorists murder nine Israeli athletes.

1974

- President Nixon resigns the presidency under the cloud of Watergate.
- Vice President Gerald Ford assumes the office of president, August 9.

1976

• The nation celebrates is bicentennial. · Jimmy Carter is elected president.

Walter Mondale is his Vice-President. 1978

• 913 people die in the Jonestown mass suicide ritual of the People's Temple.

- Rock legend Elvis Presley dies.
- The peace talks between Irael and Egypt begin.
- Toga parties sweep the nation.
- · Movie theaters are packed with the arrival of "Star Wars."

1979

 National attention is focused on Three Mile Island in late March when a nuclear power plant malfunctions.



- · The "Oscars" make their debut.
- Amelia Earhart becomes the first woman to cross the Atlantic

· Watch out for falling stock brokers, the stock market crashed this year on October 29.

· It's the start of a new decade, and one out of five Americans owns

· The Empire State Building is opened to the public.

- The world is at war again. The United States enters the war after Pearl Harbor is attacked by the Japanese.
- The U.S. drops the bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, on August 6.

1948

 An around the world trip by air is priced at \$1,700. 1953

- General Dwight D. Eisenhower, "Ike," is inaugurated the 34th President of the United States.
- . The Hudson Jet is unveiled in car showrooms with a list price of
- · Post Toasties for your breakfast cost you 20c for the 20 ounce box.
- For supper you can have fresh ground hamburger for only 35c a pound.

· An amendment giving 18 year olds the right to vote is defeated.

- The decade filled with demonstrations of every kind. This is the year civil rights protest marches and sit-ins crop up all over the nation.

 To will buy you a Hersey chocolate bar.

 The price of a pound of coffee is only 63c a pound.

 1961

 Alan B. Shepard, Jr. becomes the first American to

President Kennedy imposes an arms blockade on Cuba.

- President John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas
- on November 2.

 The "Beatles" make the music scene and "Beatlemania" spreads like the measles.

- 250,000 people march on the Capital, protesting U. S. involvement in Vietnam.
- Men in space are doing some walking also, but on the surface of the moon.

1980

- Former "Beatle" John Lennon is murdered on Dec. 6.
- It's becoming more expensive to fill up the tank; gas now costs over a dollar a gallon.
- The U. S. hockey team captures the gold medal in the Winter Olympics.
- · Kristin Shepherd is revealed as the killer of "Dallas'" J. R. Ewing.

- President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II are victims of assassination attempts.
- The space shuttle, "Columbia," makes its maiden voyage.
- · The hostages return from Iran after 444 days of captivity.





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Seniors Have a 'World of Fun'

The school year ended for the seniors faster than they thought possible. To end the year in an exciting way, they took their senior trip to World's of Fun in Kansas City.

In October, the seniors took ACT tests. As the year passed, each senior had his or her senior pictures taken. A few class meetings were held to choose and order announcements, cards, and other graduation materials.

Each senior was allowed an excused day to visit a college of their choice; the time to really think about the future had drawn near.

The last nine weeks period was devoted to research papers. Many long and agonizing nights were spent trying to unify and perfect each page. Along with all the homework assignments, a few seniors took CLEP tests in which they proved quite successful.

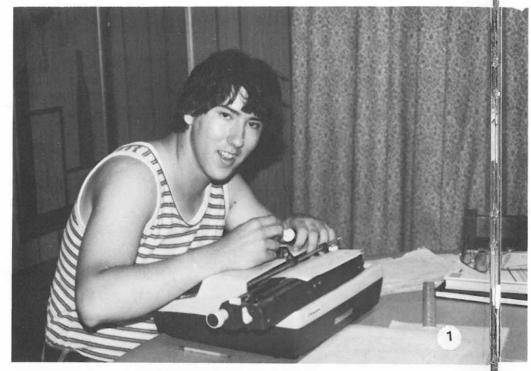
The Friday before graduation, a day was given to them to be spent in whatever way they liked. It was decided to just relax in the sun and roast hot dogs at Marior Reservoir. Graduation was soon here. Although tears were shed, anticipation was still prevalent. The seniors received their diplomas along with "Congratulations" and "Good Lucks" on a Sunday afternoon.

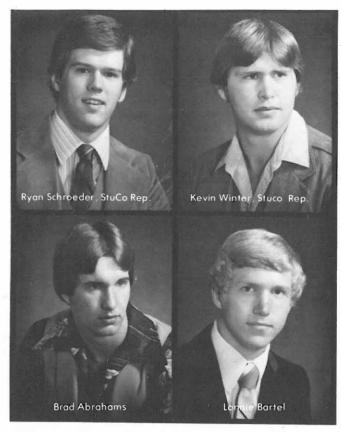
1: Jeff Statts works diligently into the night to get his research paper typed.

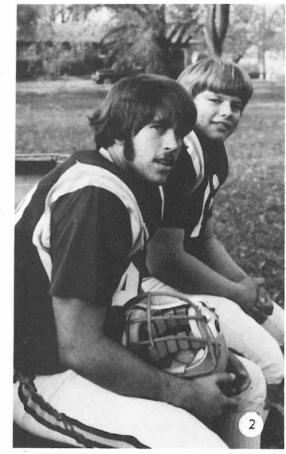
2: Keith Jost and James Schroeder wait patiently to get their picture taken.

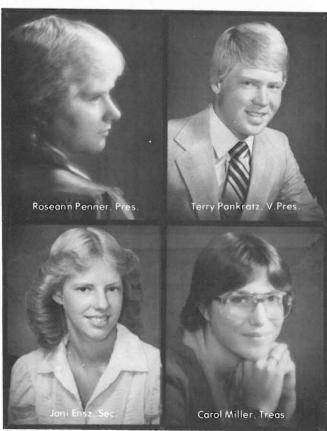
3: Joni Ensz and Shelley Friesen mock the coaches at the Athletic Banquet.

4: Carol Miller designs a heart on a valentine cookie for Kayettes.











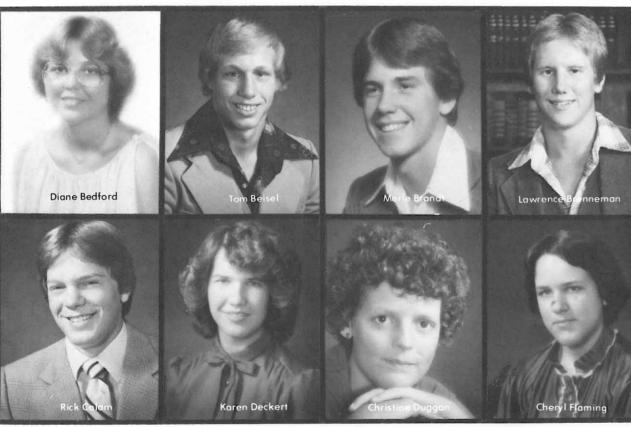






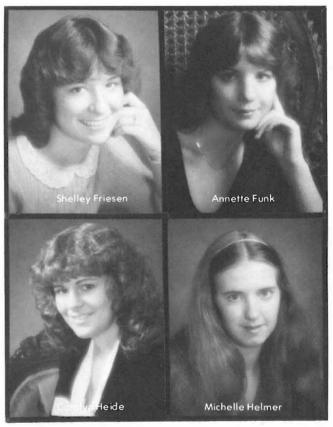












- 1: Annette Funk signs her graduation announcements.
- 2: During the senior sneak, Marla Jost and Paula Klassen enjoy their lunch at Marion Reservoir.
- Marion Reservoir.

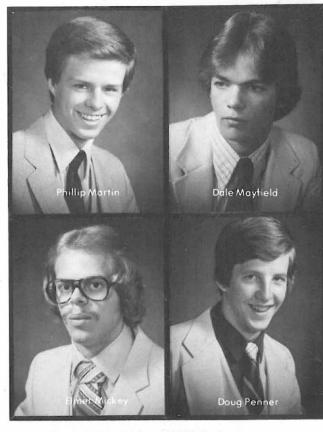
 3: Judy Upton and Marilyn Schmidt check to see if they're tall enough to ride the rollercoaster.
- rollercoaster.

 4: David Suderman takes a good look at a chicken during the District FFA Poultry Judging Contest.

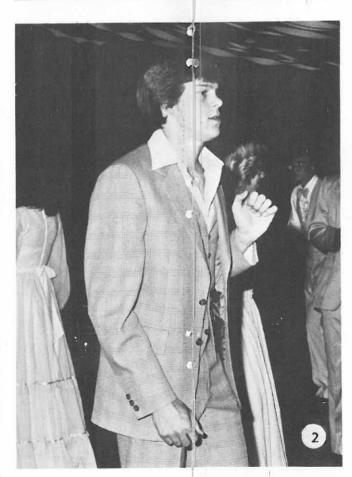
 5: Carol Miller and Michon Schroeder
- **5:** Carol Miller and Michon Schroeder discuss the day's events at Marion Reservoir.















- 1: Time to relax was spent at the lakeside by Denise Friesen and Marilyn Schmidt.

 2: Rick Calam shows his new dance steps at the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

 3: Ryan Schroeder and Lonnie Bartel act and sing "Gee, Officer Krupke!"

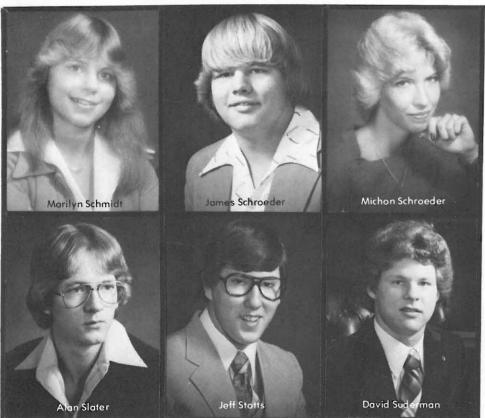
 4: Karen Deckert and Michelle Thiessen converse before the banquet begins.















- 1: Dancing at the Spring Fling are Michelle Helmer and Royce Penner.
 2: "Touche!," exclaims Doug Penner as he fences with Judy Upton.
 3: Mark Unruh gets the torch ready before he rolls back under the car.

Juniors Earn \$2,000

The juniors started a busy year by selling magazines to pay for the Jr.-Sr. Banquet. Although they came close to the \$2,000 mark, a bake sale was needed to raise extra money. Later in spring, the juniors kept busy with planning the Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

This year the juniors captured a couple firsts in pep rally class competitions. Close to Christmas, a human tree-decorating contest was held. With the juniors creativity, Mr. Cummings, the juniors' human tree, won by loud applause. Also a pie-eating contest was won earlier in the year.

After this busy and exciting year, the juniors looked forward to their senior year.

1: Terry Frantz and David Penner wait at the Sock Hop Kissing Booth for girls with a quarter.

2: Emmie Neuenschwander and Denise Shriver decorate for Christmas in Mr. Vanek's room.

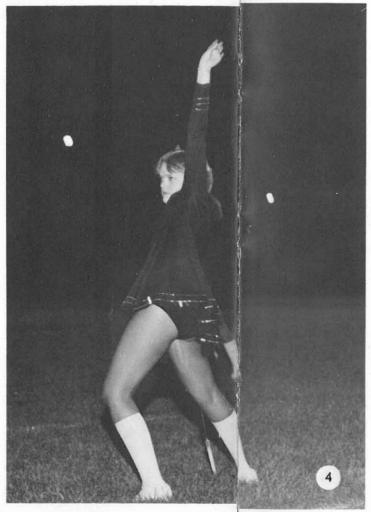
3: Sandy Funk shows her talent for hoola-hooping.

4: Displaying her twirling abilities during half-time is Janice Funk.















Wiens, Kim Not Pictured: Dies, Kris Hilliard, Dale Jantzen, Kris, Pres. Regier, Gene, V. Pres. Penner, Diane, Sec. Funk, Janice, Treas. Funk, Marlene, StuCo Rep. Penner, David, StuCo Rep.

Bartel, Brad Born, Nolly Dalke, Keven Dirks, Sheri Enns, Sherri Ewert, Roxann

Frantz, Terry Funk, Gail Funk, Jerry Funk, Merlin Funk, Sandy Goossen, Tim

Harms, Mike Heinrichs, Jenine Herbel, Janet Hubble, Casey Jost, Carla Jost, Kent

Jost, Todd Klassen, Kim Legg, Joe Loewen, Darlene McCarty, Larry McMinn, Ricky

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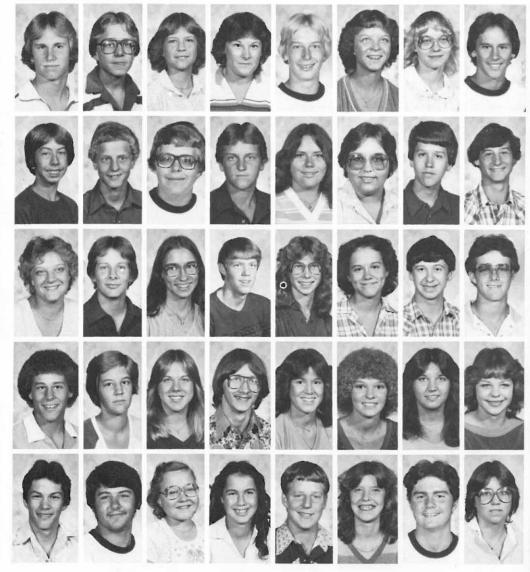
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Cain, Russell Carlson, Richard Dalke, John Decker, Kris Dennis, Anna Dirks, Amy Driver, Chris Duggan, John

Dush, Dee Ediger, Allen Eitzen, Deanna Frantz, Stanley Funk, June Hamm, Cherie Hamm, Dennis Hamm, Myron

Heide, Dennis Hein, Diane Herbel, Barbara Herbel, Steven Hiebert, Sue Hill, Robin James, Toni Joy, Lori

Kaufman, Tom Kelsey, Kevin Klassen, Patty Laubhan, Christy Lemon, Bob McMinn, Debby Miles, Sheldon Muehe, Colleen



Sophomores Place First

The sophomores used their creative talents and ideas for the second year to take first with their "The Cat's In The Bag" float in the Football Homecoming Parade. With their class money-making projects, the sophomores were kept especially busy selling HHS license plates, pennants, stadium cushions, and red and gold hats.

1: June Funk flashes her spirited smile.
2: Working precisely and with dedication, Angie Becker starts an ink drawing in art.

3: Kris Decker takes a break during lunch on Hat Day.

4: Karla Thomas participated in the Sock Hop Talent Show by singing "How Much is That Doggie in the Window."



Neufeld, Kathy Nuss, Peni Penner, Angela Penner, Mark Ratzlaff, Craig Redger, Lisa Seibel, Tonja

Siebert, Lynn Sommerfeld, Angie Sommerfeld, Leann Steiner, Ronald Weibert, Troy Wiebe, Kathy Wiens, Brian

Not Pictured: Robbie Bell





Freshmen Join HHS

The freshmen started the year by switching their dress codes on initiation day. The girls greased their hair, wore Tshirts, and also wore their jeans on backwards. The boys wore housecoats, slippers, rollers in their hair, and carried their security items.

To begin their class account, a project of selling Christmas ornaments brought a lot of money in, and the freshmen came up with over \$1,000 profit.

They took second place for their first float, "Shrink 'em," in the football homecoming par-

Goering, Greg Pres. Unruh, Nancy V. Pres. Dyck, Geoffrey

Reimer, Paul Helmer, Angie StuCo Rep. Jost, Corey StuCo Rep.

Cousins, Cassie Dalke, Mark Dalke, Marty













Delk, Robert Dies, Bradley Duerksen, Shannon Epp, Lois Floming, Bryce Friesen, Kim Funk, Bryan Funk, Carol

> Geis, Rickey Goertz, Dyan Herbel, Glenn Herbel, Rickie Janzen, Maura Kelsey, Scott Klassen John

Klassen, Kevin Kroeker, Tammy Lanning, Cindy Legg, Brian Médley, Ricky Ollenburger, Jean Penner, Tammy Saelee, Mouang Mae

Saelee, Ket Kuang Saelee, Cheng Kuang Schale, Steven Schale, Stuart Schmidt, Kim Schroeder, Joel Shriver, John Slater, Lisa









1: Kevin Winter, a senior, signs one of Bryce Flaming's initiation requirements. 2: Even though hard at work, Carol Funk

takes the time to smile. 3: Tammy Penner has fun decorating her

gingerbread house for German class.

Profile on Principal

After teaching and living outside the United States for the past 13 years, Bill Born, our new principal, decided to apply for an administrative position in the States. His familiarity with Hillsboro had begun in 1957 when he was a student at Tabor College.

This is his first administrative experience in the United States' public school system. Mr. Born feels that HHS is as close to a private school as one can get. He says the majority of the students want to be here and are willing to strive for the best.

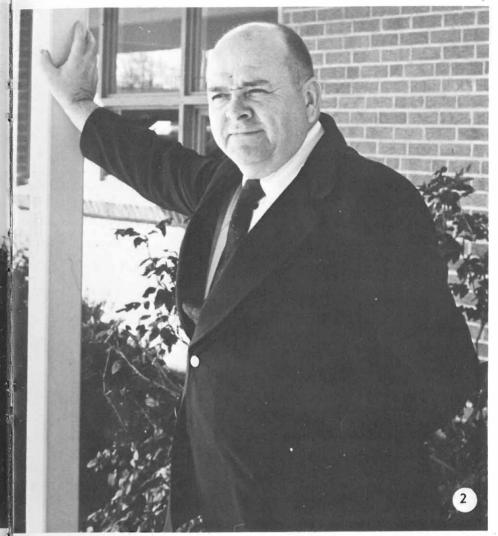
He likes the way the student-teacher relations are here at Hillsboro. When anything needs attention, he can talk and work the problems out sensibly.

"Being a principal in the United States is quite different from being one in Brazil," said Mr. Born. "All the students there were taking academic courses because that was what was provided. It just wasn't unusual for ninety percent of the students to take chemistry," stated Born. Everything was college preparatory; there weren't any electives to take. They didn't have classes like band, voag, industrial arts, or even business courses because it wasn't affordable. A lot of the students were involved in the intramurals program, the only extracurricular activity.

When Mr. Born isn't at school working with students or at games cheering for



the teams, he can be found at home reading. Born's other interests are rebuilding and finishing old furniture. He hopes to expand that hobby someday.







Improvements Added

The administration added many new improvements to the school grounds this year. In October, ground improvements of new sidewalks were added around the high school and middle school facilities. New grass was seeded at the main entrance in spring. By the end of March, all old doors had been replaced. Contract date to replace all windows was April 1. Adding south entrance near the lunch room saved steps for vo-ag, industrial arts, and auto mechanics students. Because of this new entrance, the kitchen staff received additional storage area, and a new men's restroom was added.

> 1: School Board Members: Marlin Janzen, pres.; Dr. Loren Neufeld, Eloise Jost, Marilyn Schmidt, clerk; Deena Hawkins, Earl Bedford. Not Pictured: Loren Nuss and Dr. Robert Brown.

2: Dr. Robert Brown, Superintendent

3: Mr. Art Balzer, guidance counselor and athletic director.



Teachers Show Dedication

If not sponsoring special group activities or selling tickets at games, teachers spend some of their evenings grading and preparing class assignments. In addition to being teachers they still find time to do activities they enjoy such as reading books, playing piano or golf, etc.









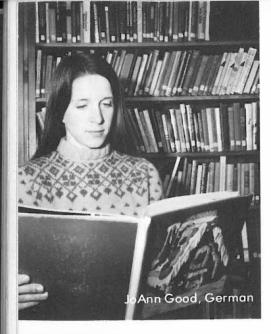
































Staff Works Diligently

Early each morning, doors were unlocked by the custodians, starting the daily tasks of cleaning. As a result of the new middle school facilities, cooks worked harder to provide more food for the increased number of students. Secretaries did their duties of typing, answering phones and accounting, keeping them busy throught their day of work.

- 1: John Frantz, Mary Frantz, and Pete Schmidt Not Pictured: Lela Hubble, and Ethel Bartel
- 2: Lillian Winter, Bernice McDowell, Bena Stelting, and Verna Epp. 3: Pearl Koch, activity accounts
- treasurer.
- 4: Eunice Matz, secretary.
 5: Helena Born, English as a second language teacher.
- 6: Florence Vajnar, paraprofessional







Shelley Helmer Crowned Queen

On October 10, 1980 the football homecoming game was about to take place against Moundridge. Excitement spread through the stands.

"This One's for You" was played while the candidates, attendants and their escorts circled the track.

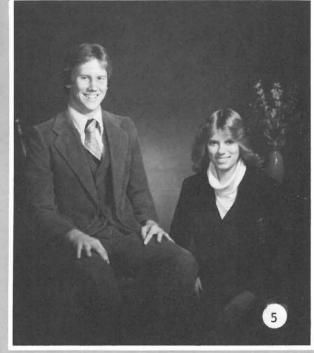
Queen candidates and their escorts were Shelley Helmer and Terry Pankratz, Marcia Reimer and Rick Calam, Carmen Schmidt and Dale Mayfield, Kim Franz and Lawrence Brenneman and Melanie Kessler and David Suderman. The junior class attendant was Marlene Funk, escorted by Merlin Funk. Susan Rahe, the sophomore attendant was escorted by Troy Weibert. The freshman class attendant was Maura Janzen, escorted by Scott Kelsey.

After a formal introduction of each candidate and her escort, the Little Queen Annette Flaming and Little King Jonathon Burkholder carried forward the flowers and crown as Shelley Helmer was announced the 1980 Football Homecoming Queen.

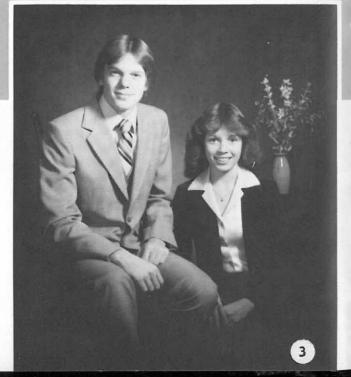


1: Football Homecoming Queen Shelley Helmer and her escort, Terry Pankratz. 2: Little Queen Annette Flaming and Little King Jonathon Burkholder 3: Rick Calam and Marcia Reimer 4: Dale Mayfield and Carmen Schmidt 5: Lawrence Brenneman and Kim Franz 6: Melanie Kessler and David Suderman 7: Terry Pankratz gives the "royal kiss" to Shelley Helmer







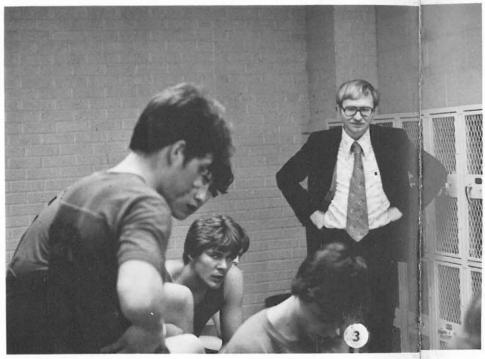


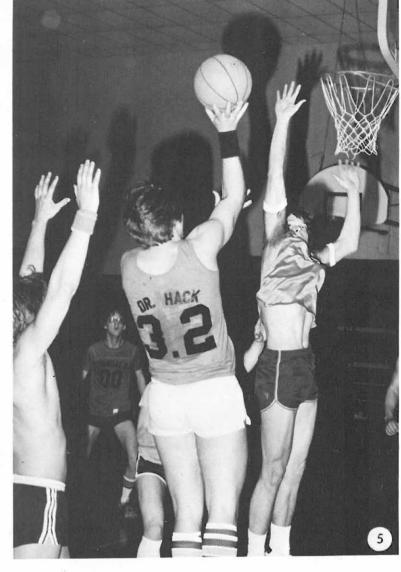








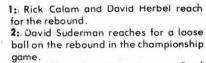




Vandals Toppled

Seven teams took part in intramural basketball; two were comprised of girls. Games were scheduled so that each team had the opportunity to play every other team. These games were played on evenings when no other school activity was schuduled. "Participation was fairly good," according to Robert Sextro, intramurals sponsor.

The tournament game was played between the Vandals and "Tom Beisel's" team. In the two previous years, the Vandals had reigned over all other teams, but this year "Tom Beisel's" team proved superior



3: The Vandals, Royce Penner, Brad Abrahams, David Herbel, Phillip Martin, and "coach" Mr. Cummings plan their

strategy for the second half.

4: Left to right, Rick Calam, Lonnie Bartel, Elmer Mickey, Tom Beisel, Brad Abrahams, Kneeling: "coach"

Terry Frantz.

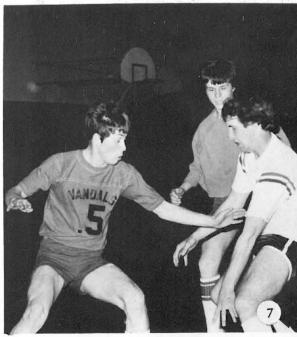
5: David Herbel goes up for a shot as Rick Caam attempts to block.

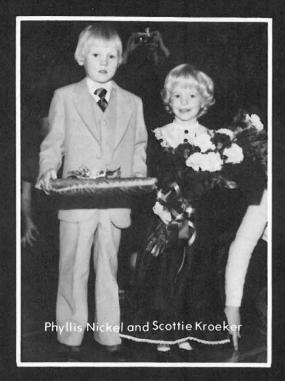
6: The Vandals put their defence into action.

7: Royce Penner and Brad Abrahams scramble for the ball.

















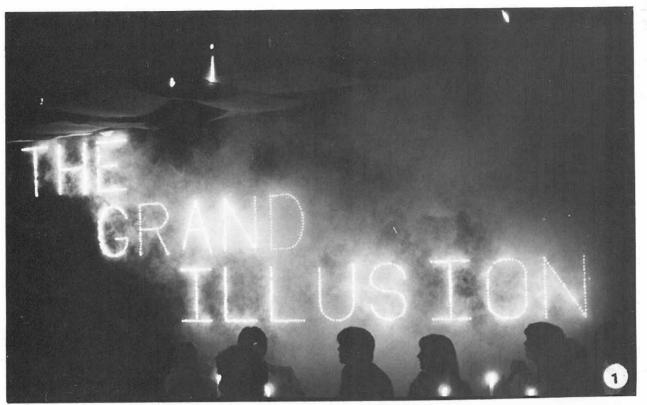


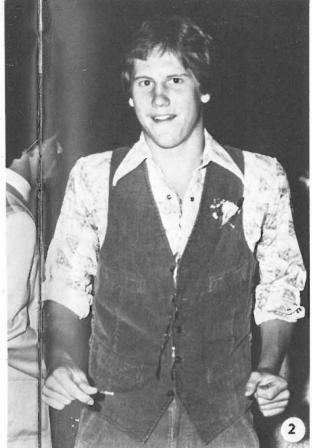
Friesen Reigns Queen

While "She's Sweet, She's Somebody," played softly in the background Shelley Friesen was crowned the 1981 Basketball Sweetheart by her escort Brad Abrahams at half time during the Peabody game. Other royalty and their escorts were Joni Ensz and Doug Penner, Marla Jost and Kevin Winter, Carol Miller and Monte Wedel, and Carolyn Heide and Ryan Schroeder. Serving as Little King and Queen were Scottie Kroeker and Phyllis Nickel.

This year class attendents

This year class attendents also participated. Junior class representatives were Jan Wiebe and Todd Jost, sophomore attendants were Lori Joy and Don Franz, and freshmen attendents were Nancy Unruh and Rick Medley.

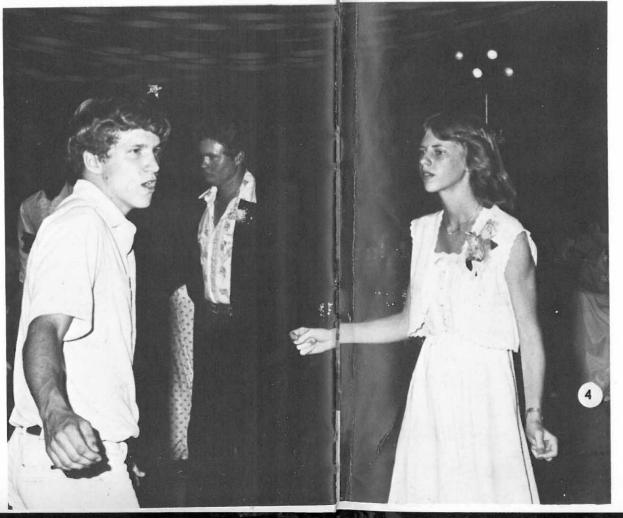






1: Being masked in fog is the theme, "The Grand Illusion.

- 2: Lawrence Brenneman shows us his new disco steps.
 3: Casey Hubble looks up from his
- delicious meal of sliced beef
- 4: Moving to the beat of "The Music Machine" is Lonnie Bartel and Joni Ensz.

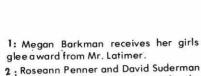


Juniors Prepare Grand Banquet

Passing through the reflection of mirrors and lights of the infinity room the juniors and seniors were welcomed into "The Grand Illusion," on May 2 at the junior-senior banquet. The guests were served a fruit appetizer as they were shown to their seats by the sophomore servers

As the room filled with the music of Styx's "The Grand Illusion," fog rose, masking the theme spelled out in sparkling lights.

After the meal of sliced beef and mushrooms, twice-baked potatoes, salad, and tux-tail dessert, the juniors invited the seniors to a fantasy of lights and dancing to the sounds of "The Music Machine."



display their citizenship plaques for the 3: Roseann Penner receives an award

from Principal Born.





Students Honored on Awards Night

Penner received the citizenship Hillsboro High School awards awards for academic exmastery and other extracurricular activities. Principal their plaques. The various excellence.

David Suderman and Roseann college scholarships awarded to students were announced by awards at the sixth annual Mr. Balzer. Awards were presented for Debate and Students received Forensics, FFA, Cheerleadering, Drill Team, and for perfect atcellence, athletics, musical tendance during the 1980-81 school year. Lonnie Bartel and Kim Franz were given an award Bill Born presented Michelle by Bausch & Lomb for science Thiessen, valedictorian, and and mathmatics. Seven seniors Roseann Penner, salutatorian, received awards for scholastic





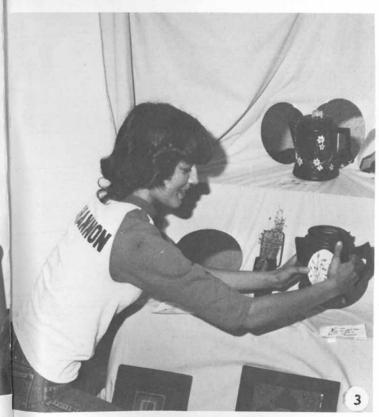
Art Show Earns

The art show presented by the Hillsboro High School Art department and held at Salem Hospitol was deemed a major success by art director Jerry Williams. Admission was charged at the door, and refeshments were served. Through admission the art show raised \$200. According to Mr. Williams, "This is a first for any art show of this type for us. But, we think a dollar to see all this work is money well spent in helping a vital community service such as Salem Hospital." Through many different people and the students' aid, this was one of the best art shows ever.

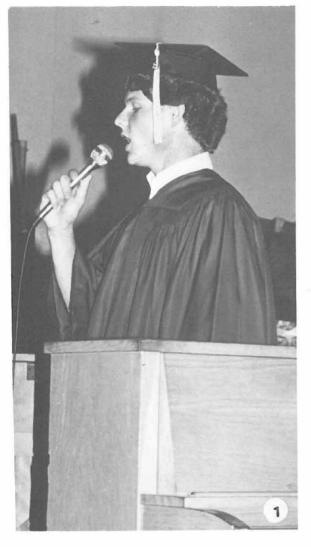
1: Vonda Thiessen flashes a smile while placing a picture.

2: Mr. Jerry Williams calls a picture to the attention of Lois Epp.

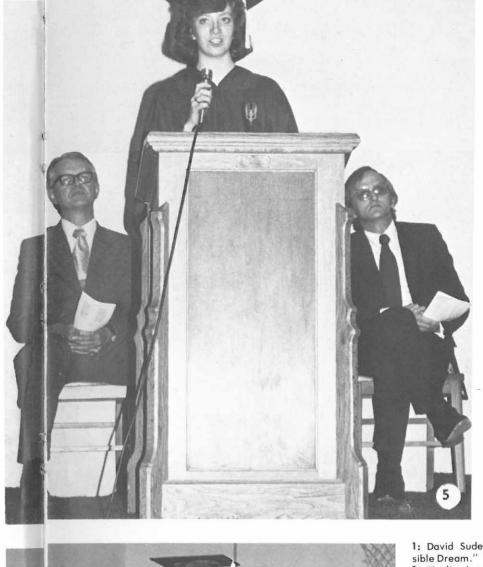
3: Shannon Duerksen positions a decorated coffee maker.

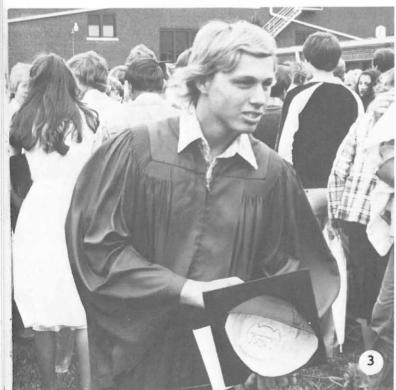




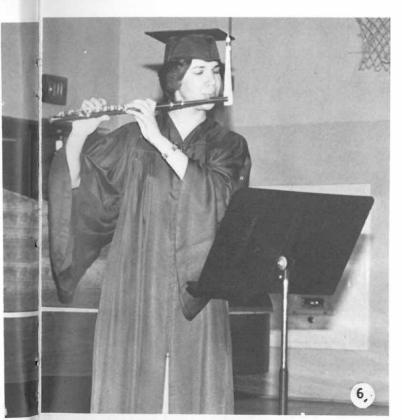












75th Class <u>Graduates</u>

Graduating seniors marched in the gym to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Nolly Born and Jan Wiebe on May 17, 1981 at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Heinz Janzen gave the invocation. Speakers from the class were Michelle Thiessen, Valedictorian; Roseann Penner, Salutatorian; Doug Penner, and Ryan Schroeder. David Suderman and Karen Deckert presented a vocal and flute solo respectively. The mixed chorus sang two numbers, "Reach For A Star," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

. Forty-four seniors received diplomas with Lonnie Bartel, Karen Deckert, Kim Franz, Carolyn Heide, Roseann Penner, and Michelle Thiessen graduating with honors.

After the ceremonies, seniors moved outside to the south lawn where they were congradulated by friends, parents, and relatives.

- 1: David Suderman sings "The Impos-
- 2: Marlin Janzen, school board president, presents Marcia Reimer with her diploma.
- 3: Tom Beisel goes to greet other graduates.
- 4: Memories of the past four years in high school brought tears to Carolyn Heide's eyes.
- Heide's eyes.
 5: Michelle Thiessen presents her valedictory address.
- **6:** Karen Deckert presents a flute solo with accompaniment on harpsichord by Kim Manz.

Reagan Target of Assassin

As the second part of the John Paul II. school year came and went, occurred: Ronald Reagan was the United States; American hostages held in Iran were freed after 444 days; tax cuts were proposed which would reduce state competitions in tennis, aid for college bound students; and assassination attempts banquets, Awards Night, final were made on the lives of music concerts, and the 75th President Reagan and Pope annual commencement.

Here at school remodeling many important political events was taking place: a new South entrance, a storeroom for the sworn into office as President of cooks, a new boys' restroom, along with new windows and

The year culminated with track, and golf, a variety of



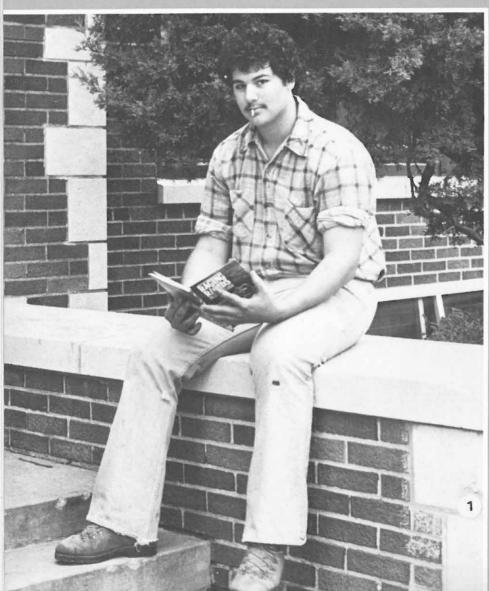
1: Taking advantage of the nice weather, Kevin Kelsey reads on the front steps.

2: The mixed ensemble sings a love song in their '50's' concert.

3: Shelley Friesen and Terry Pankratz sing a duet in "Return to Music."

4: Members of the Jr.-Sr. Prom decorating committee, Kris Jantzen, Sandy Funk, and Carla Jost, discuss plans for the finishing touches in the

5: Wichita State football coach, Jeff Jeffries, makes a point during his speech at the Lions' Club Athletic





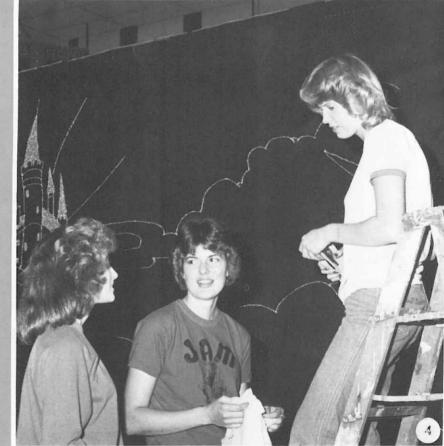


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1: Helping set the tables for the Kayette Style Show is Kris Dies.

2: Ou Cho Saelee concentrates on his

3: Don Franz and Susan Rahe move to the beat at the basketball homecoming dance.

4: In the locker room at half-time Judy
Upton gives her intramural team a pep
talk.

5: Kim Wiens judges a chicken at an FFA

contest.
6: Looking up from the morning paper is Dennis Hamm.



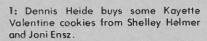












2: A game of backgammon keeps Rick Medley and Curt Vajnar busy during study hall.

3: Sandy Funk aids Max Armstrong with one of his magic tricks.
4: Sheri Dirks and David Penner talk Medley.

with each other in the hall.

5: Singing in a mixed ensemble concert is Michelle Thiessen.

6: Angie Becker and Lois Epp eat with the German class at the Schloss Rheinstein Restaurant. 7: Robbie Bell has a dance with Denise









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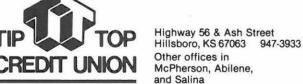
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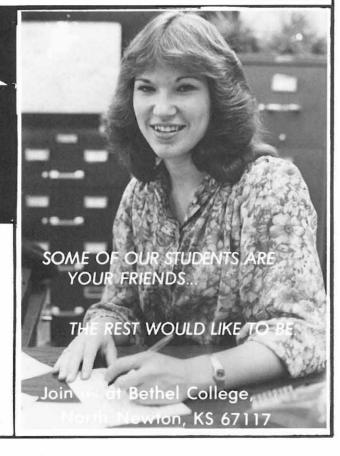
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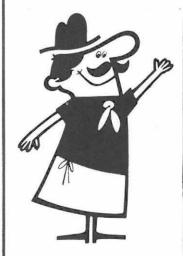
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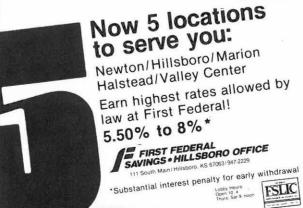
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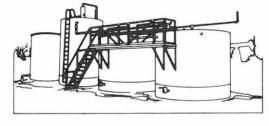
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