

MAHISCO

'79



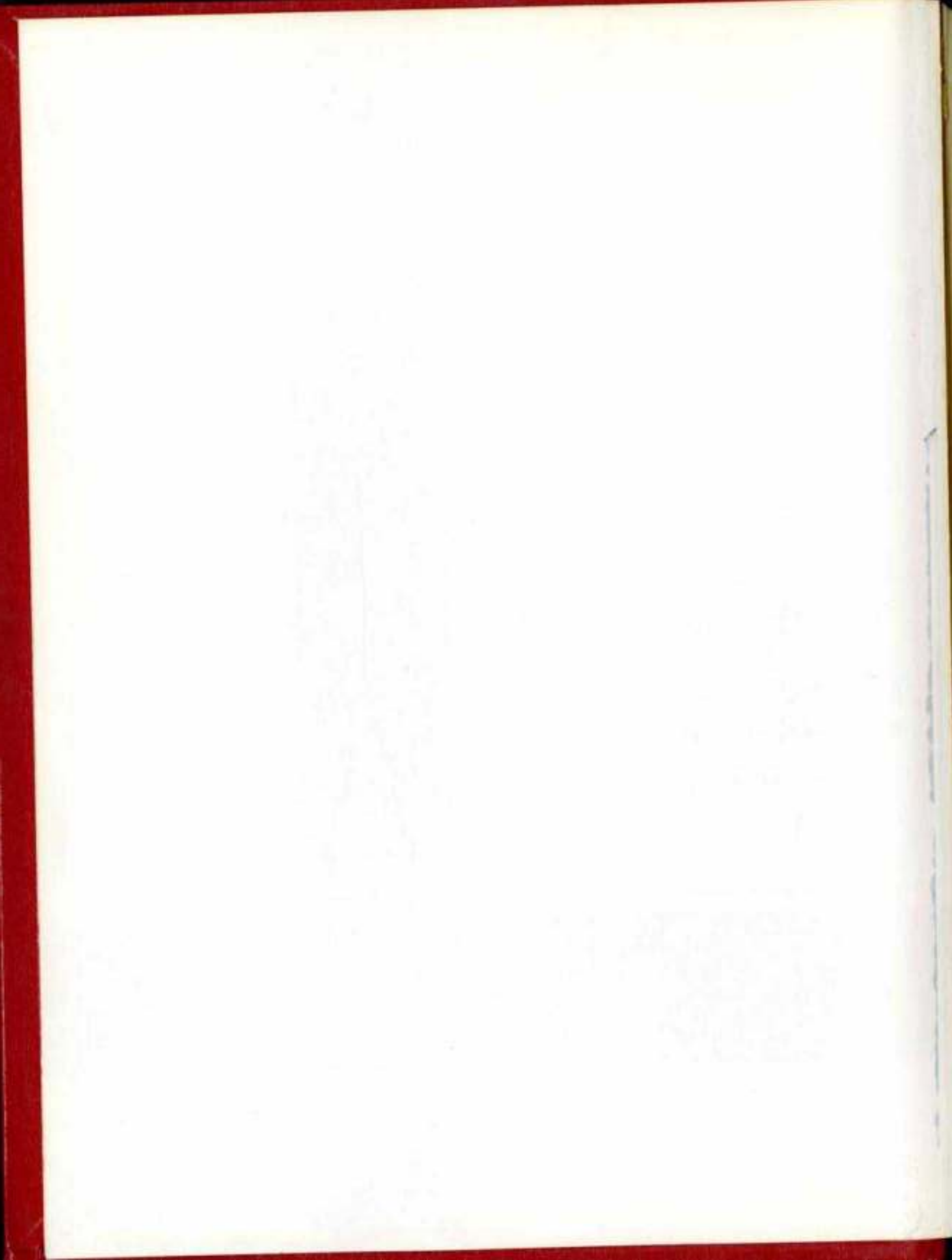


For Reference

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STATION MCHS BROADCASTS: YEAREND REPORT

MADISON CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL
743 CLIFTY DRIVE
MADISON, INDIANA 47250
MAHISCO '79
VOLUME 52





Remembering the next day's assignments baffles Susan Hill, Kelly Joyce, and Lisa Benham as they load up their books to go home at the end of the day.

Varsity cheerleaders Leanna Taylor and Lisa Roberts smile as they receive a greasy hug from senior Kevin Alexander as they pose in their "50's Day" costumes.



Many students, like these girls, find relaxation in gathering in the lobby on the fairly new benches, furnished by the class of '75, during the final minutes of the day.

Varsity basketball player Scott Miller releases a key free throw shot late in the Jennings County game. Scott's clutch shooting helped the Cubs notch the close victory.

Assistant coach Mr. Frazier attempts to arouse the intensity of the team to play hard during the Homecoming game against the New Albany Bulldogs.



The award winning Marching Band parades onto the field to perform their half-time entertainment. Drum major Shari Wilson leads the band.





Senior Beth Ritter waits patiently for her chauffeur, Tracey Thaden, to unlock the car door after a hard day's work at school in the fall.

Students spend most of their time at school and in front of the television — perhaps watching a thrilling chase on a police show. Critics of television charge that our generation is media-bombarded.

Anyone Out There Learning? — portayed, as the TV special "Is on students' ability to learn and to think. Some suggest that TV is distorting our vision and corrupting our values.

Each day teachers and counselors struggled to teach their pupils what is real rather than the "fantasy" images that television and other forms of media created. Game shows drew out the greed to be rich, girls dreamed of "Mr. Right" after watching soap operas, and police and detective shows invited us to believe

the world is made up of bad guys vs. the law. These familiar scenes crept into our building often enough to cause us to wonder about the impact of media on our lives.

Television also has its good side, offering a variety of entertainment and education. High school life mirrors this variety of the TV scene. We had our Channels, too.

For instance, one channel broadcasted the premier of a show with a fresh cast of characters as the first ball of the school year rang on August 18th at 8:30 a.m.



The only teacher that dressed according to the '50's styles, Mr. Casdill, and juniors Anita Scroggins and Doug Thayer pose to model their costumes on the unique day.

Commonly seen walking through the corridors, Keith Mahoney and star basketball player Carla Eades step toward the lobby at the conclusion of the day.





Helen Lyons receives change with a smile from Student Council Vice-President Tom Jackson at a carwash to raise funds for the alternate study hall.

During a jazz band concert at the Citty Convalescence Center, junior Aza Shumate adds a touch of excitement to residents' lives as he displays his talent on the saxophone.



Flag Corps girls Kim Miller and Beth Harris combine their energies at the Royal Gas Station scrubbing cars to raise money for new uniforms.

Robert Wells takes his work seriously as he touches up the Cub's nose for the sophomore class float, titled "Cubs Are Out To Catch the Bulldogs."

Randy Lakeman, Mary Hassturder, and Clara Willick recite their lines during the all-school play, "Charlie's Aunt," at the afternoon performance for the Student body.



Seniors Donna Perry and Tracey Thaden and sophomore Ruth Sterneman run together at Sunrise Golf Course in preparation for an upcoming cross country meet.



New teachers, courses, friends, and interests shaped the lives of 1,052 students at Madison Consolidated High School.

Another channel featuring practicing athletes striving for the perfect season. Television paraded its Terry Bradshaw and Pete Rose, and we displayed our Carla Eades, Jack Lacy, Tracey Thaden, and Richard Winston.

MCHS also had its love affairs, rivalries, conflicts between peer groups, secrets, spreading rumors, and tragedies — the stuff that makes soap operas popular. As we switched the channels, we found, among comedy shows, the zany new "Mork and Mindy." Normally in most classes, a clown, such

Sunshine officers Shari Wilson and Lisa Benham enforce the newly initiated policy of checking members' attendance cards at the beginning of each meeting.

as Brady Gruemmer or Lisa Benham, did his best to amuse his fellow classmates.

A neighboring network dramatized the crisp, witty dialogue of "Charlie's Aunt," a farce about dating in Victorian England. MCHS warned, "Look out, John Wayne, because we've got our fine actors, too, such as Greg Galecki, John Bartlett, David Wilson, and Mary Hassturder. So stayed tuned, TV generation! This is Station MCHS ... in Madison."

Sit-ups are one of the many exercises freshman Sally Henderson and the girls' swim team use to get into physical condition for a successful season.

Johann Dieken yells for more tape as he entwines the football goal on the senior class float. The float urged the Cub team to "Curb Those Dogs."



Boys' Pep Club President Kevin Alexander vigorously leads other spirited members in the traditional cheer at the beginning of each basketball game. "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, take it to 'em, Cubs!"

For half time entertainment during the Silver Creek basketball game, the Madison High School pom-pom girls energetically perform their "hat routine."



From the first days of August to the last, dreary days of May, special events highlighted the daily routines of many students. They unconsciously assumed the habit of doing the same thing each day, while these events, whether it was the prom or a field trip, broke up the students' repeated pattern. The day to day movement was given special life by a face here, a smile there, an event now, a happening then — although the student did not realize it then.

One Day

With their lively music, Pep Band members put forth their best efforts to boost the crowd's spirit at basketball games. Sophomore Loren Stewart blows into her flute as her band director leads the group.

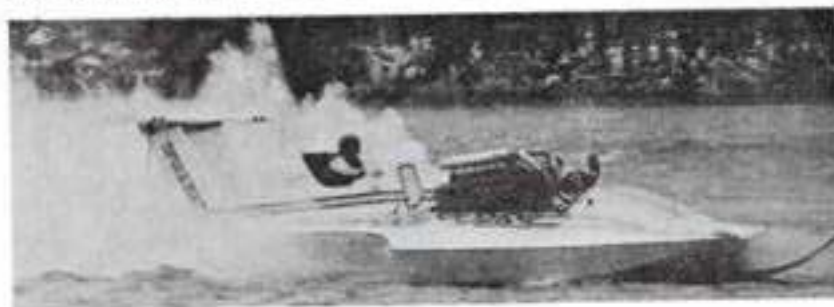


at a Time

Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst grins defiantly as she departs the courtroom, where she was finally convicted of robbing a bank with her SLA kidnapers.

Junior Tim Harris rips away the final month of the 1970's. The decade's events can never simply be torn away, for past happenings influence the future.

The new Miss Madison unlimited hydro-plane breezes before its community for the first time in July 1978 during the Madison Regatta, held on the Ohio River.



Vietnam, Watergate, tornado dominate decade news

A typical Jefferson County boy and girl attended early grade school in the opening of the 1970's. They played "tag," dressed Barbie dolls, traded baseball cards, jumped rope, and avoided getting each other's "cooties." The two were too young to be concerned with the near disaster of the Apollo 13 moon flight, the liberated woman's breakthrough or the appointment of women in the services, and they had only vague interests with the Vietnam War and Kent State University students' fatal demonstration against the fighting. However, when 1973 brought the end of the United States' involvement in Vietnam, each showed a little happiness.

The live Watergate broadcasts disgusted the children by interrupting their favorite cartoons. Shortly afterward, both were baffled when Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and President Richard M. Nixon resigned.

In 1974, the boy's attention aimed at big sports happenings — Aaron's breaking Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs, and the futile attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon by motorcyclist Evel Knievel.

The pair was past or near the scary point of leaving "good ol' grade school" by '75 and were going to the larger junior high building. While they learned their way around the new building, each was shocked to hear that the new president, Jerry Ford, narrowly escaped being a bullet's target twice in three weeks.

Arriving home at nights, one could not watch anything "good" because of the network's "family hour" experiment, restricting sex and violence from the 7-9:00 hours. "Luckily" it failed, because the next year the sexy macho cops "Starsky and Hutch" hit the screen for female viewers. For males, "Charlie's Angels" appeared, featuring bosomy Farrah Fawcett-Majors. In fact, '76 contained a year of television firsts. The program "Rich Man, Poor Man" introduced the flourish of mini-series for the years to come. The satirical late night revue, "Saturday Night Live," quickly became a favorite of teenagers and adults alike, and popularized comedian Steve Martin.

The Olympics lit the tube for the second time in the '70's. The two teenagers traded in their '72 heroes, Cathy Rigby, Olga Korbut, and Mark Spitz, for the '76 stars — Nadia Comeneci, Dorothy Hamill, Bruce Jenner and John Naber. Each night that year, whether viewing the Olympics or "Happy Days," the much-watched '50's saga, Americans had to yawn through television's bicentennial minutes, recalling, "And that's the way it was 200 years ago today." Every American can feel relieved he made it through the bicentennial craze — the red, white and blue fire hydrants, patriotic films, bicentennial souvenir jars, clocks and other gadgets.

As time rolled from '76 into '77 the nation put the first space-craft on the planet Mars. It had also

placed its third president in the White House in four years, Jimmy Carter. The President pardoned the Vietnam draft evaders, in an attempt to put Vietnam in the past.

However, Carter's decision did not make the headlines as much as Patty Hearst's controversial trial after her participation in the Symbionese Liberation Army bank robbery, following her publicized kidnapping in '74.

The country was shocked in '78 when over 900 American citizens in Guyana, South America committed suicide under the direction of the cult leader Rev. Jim Jones.

Locally the community has grown, been ripped apart and rebuilt afresh from the dirt up. Madison Junior High School was constructed parallel to the high school in '72. A tragedy shook the new school's pupils one rainy October day in '73. Five students were killed in a bus and semi-truck collision at the intersection of U.S. Highway 421 and State Road 107. Time stood still on April 3, 1974. The local schools had dismissed, and kids were just returning home when it began to hail. All clocks ceased at 3:55 when the tornado introduced itself to Madison. As people crowded out of closets, bathtubs, and basements, some found nothing left but their place of refuge. When the total destruction in Jefferson County had been calculated, one hundred million dollars worth of property lay as scattered rubble, and ten citizens were dead.

Victory bound, U.S. athlete Bruce Jenner strains to hurl the discus in the 1976 Olympics. Jenner captured the gold medal in the grueling decathlon competition.



The tornado of April 3, 1974 blackens the horizon as it swirls into Jefferson County, killing 10 persons and damaging \$100,000,000 worth of property.



Richard Nixon speaks on his office telephone prior to his resignation as U.S. President in 1975 — the first person of his position to ever resign from office.



A period of regrowth followed. Madison's hilltop mended what remained following the tornado and a new shopping center, the Madison Plaza, was erected. In '76 the downtown area drew attention when it became part of the Main Street, U.S.A. project — a program dealing with the restoration of Main Street as it appeared in the town's earlier years.

Protests grew louder as Marble Hill nuclear power plant began laying its foundations. The Indiana-Kentucky Electric Company added two smokestacks, which began puffing on a regular basis as the final year of the decade was wrapped up.

The townspeople and local businessmen chipped in money for the betterment of the community over the ten years. One long-lasting contribution was the bronze recasting of the Broadway Fountain downtown. Costing over \$100,000 the pieces were not joined together in their permanent resting place until '79. The Madison citizens reached further into their pockets to help purchase a new "Miss Madison" — the world's only community owned hydroplane. The new boat made its second grand appearance before the town in the prestigious '79 Gold Cup hydroplane race. The July competition was held in Madison on the Ohio River for the second time, the first having occurred in '71.

As the decade closed, the two matured teenage students held the impressive titles of high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They have since joined as a couple, and walk the halls unaware of the phys-

ical changes the school has undergone during the decade. The weight-lifting machines, purchased by the Lettermen in '73, strengthened school athletes. Changes were present both inside and outside during the '74 school year; the plaster casting was added in the lobby and the gates were put in the parking lot. When Mr. Bill Rector became principal in '75 he encouraged the addition of the baseball field and initiated seventh semester graduation. The next year the rifle corps built spirit during the half-times with their performances. The hall speakers were also installed so students could enjoy music before school. Football fans supported the raising of funds for new field lighting in '77.

The student body noticed the change of the sports program turnover of '78, the first year following the local issue over basketball coach Julius "Bud" Ritter's removal. Former football coach Roger Gallatin took the position as director of student affairs and started a new parking and sticker policy, as well as a new absentee policy.

Hot tempers and chilled bodies also dominated '78. Pep club members were angered when Mr. Rector informed them they could no longer shout "hell" cheers. Musical students, however, were happy with the addition of the swing choir, and the jazz band's recording of a modern hits album. All students felt the impact of E-wing's closing due to the coal strike following the blizzard of '78. The two teenagers appreciated the continuation of the lobby beauti-

fication program when the class of '75's bench gift arrived and the metal-work sculpture, "Edges With Red," was placed in the southeast corner. They watched as the class of '78's gift, the lettering of the Conner K. Salm Memorial Gymnasium, was installed. They were disappointed in '79 when the long awaited alternate study hall, with a stereo-system and talking permitted, failed within a week.

But overall, Principal Rector stated the rise of girls sports was "one of the best things that happened" in the '70's. He noted that all girls sports have been organized since that time. The teams caught much local attention and support when the girls' basketball team journeyed to the semi-state finals in '78. Sports in general have grown, he continued, with people "looking at a lot of sports instead of one."

Other significant school events Mr. Rector mentioned, included the production of an annual musical, the policy that seniors may have first or last period off if it falls during a study hall, plus the option of four classes a day for eight-semester graduates.

As television, the community, and the world have changed, so has the school, its students, and our favorite couple.

by Lisa Calvin

Brent O'Neal, Mitzi Johnson, Chris Bear, and Lisa Chamberlain gather at a bare tree beside MCHS. Their variety of outfits represent the different styles worn by students throughout the winter months.



Seniors David Wilson and Faye Cosby sport the dressy look. Faye models a black velvet suit with a white ruffled blouse. A black tie adds the finishing touch and she chooses Aigner boots to complement the outfit. David sports a handsome tan corduroy three piece suit and selects an earth dress shoe to tone down the suit.



Juniors Jay Simmons, and Susan Hill enjoy a pleasant walk as they approach the bridge by the creek on school grounds. Jay wears a distinguishing blue-gray three piece suit, with a matching shirt and tie. Susan adores her tweed skirt and blazer, complemented by the popular cowl neck sweater.

... Latest fashion update ...

The newest fashion influence saw more students abandoning their jeans and leaning more towards the dressier style. Skirts, blazers, sweaters, and dress slacks proved dominant for the ladies. Corduroy slacks, sweaters, and checked shirts became popular with the guys.

Fashion conscious girls and guys were caught under the spell of satiny fabrics and sparkling accessories. Girls clad in silk pants and tops received numerous stares from not so daring classmates. Accessories in the forms of gold and silver belts, chain bracelets, chain necklaces, and stick pins shined brightly and livened up outfits. Colorful knotted scarves were worn with all outfits, whether dressy or casual.

Persuaded by the latest designs, daring girls hobbled painfully down the hall on 3-inch spike heels, all for fashion's sake. Because of this, comfort often took a back seat to being fashionable. Clogs were another popular shoe which disturbed many classes as girls walked noisily down the hall. When the snow began to fall, boots were dug out of closets and worn with skirts, jeans, and dress slacks which were tucked inside the boot. For an added look, many wore colorful knitted "boot-toppers." For guys as well as girls the hiking boot was worn in bad weather with jeans and corduroy pants.

Another popular way of keeping warm on those below zero days of winter was the ski jacket. They ranged in colors from red, blue, orange, and gray to multi-color. For girls the leather Aigner coat was seen frequently. Many guys on the football team sported the new red silk jackets with Madison on the front and their particular number on the sleeve.

Famous designers such as Calvin Klein, Sassoon, and Pentimento were seen on dressier jeans taking the place of the perennial Levi's tag. Girls seemed to like the dressier look of designer jeans worn with checked shirts, vests, and clogs.

Although girls dressed up more often, guys still opted for their jeans and football jerseys. Other guys did wear the dressier style of jeans as well as straight leg corduroy pants and vests. For colder weather guys wore checked shirts with sweaters over them.

For girls, the pleated narrow leg pants began appearing on the scene with cooler weather, being worn with warm fuzzy cowl necks and heavy sweaters. Everyone became concerned with their appearance and for the first time in many years, dress clothes almost outnumbered the "jeans and tee shirt" look.

by Dawn Ferrell

Noted for their habits of wearing the newest styles, Jay Simmons, Susan Hill, Faye Cosby, and David Wilson proudly model the latest clothing fashions.



Eric Jones finds his classmate Paige Gruemmer irresistibly funny as they chat. Eric wears a plaid shirt tucked in brown corduroy jeans and his friend, Paige, models a skirt with cowboy boots. Her blazer, accented by a stick pin, is the new shorter length.

Scott Frazier and Gina Hart choose the non-dressy apparel. Scott's sweater complements his light brown corduroys. Gina looks nice in her green slacks and hooded jacket.



Mitzi Johnson and Brent O'Neal relax on a rock while they look at their reflections in the water. Mitzi has on casual forest green slacks, a plaid blouse, and an off white sweater with an attached scarf. She also wears clogs — the current shoe style. The popular look of corduroy straight leg jeans and a matching crew neck sweater appeals to Brent.



Students work for money and experience



Joe Lawson needs nimble fingers and careful concentration to operate a complicated drill press. Joe is building a die in his job for Hilltop Tool and Die.

Television is considered by many as the number one bad influence on a teenager's schooling, but another issue is the effect jobs can have on the lives of today's youth.

More and more students are obtaining jobs according to a Mahisco survey.

Principal Mr. Bill Rector stated an average student attends school seven hours a day, 35 hours a week. If the student is working 40 or more hours a week, he is putting more time in the job than he does in his studies.

Mr. Rector commented, "As long as the students work and keep school their first priority, I think it's okay. I would like to have more kids participating in the various activities, though."

Mr. Paul (Duke) Meyer, ICT coordinator, stated VICA students work anywhere from 15-40 hours, four to seven days a week. He explained students work not only for money, but also for careers. The coordinator noted, "Many are working for something after graduation."

"Students are placed in something of interest to them," according to Mr. Meyer, and their jobs in-

volve experience and a possible career.

No interference occurs between jobs and school work, he stated, as most grades and attendance have improved.

Students work for various reasons. The majority of the students surveyed work to make money to have the "luxuries" of life. Others noted they work to keep active, to pay for things they want and need, and for experience.

Working hours for the students range from three to 70 hours a week with an average of 25 hours.

Pumping gas, secretarial, stock work, food service, cashier and many other jobs fascinate the working students. Senior Chip Horton, a Jay C Food Store employee, stated "you get to meet a lot of people, especially women." A Rotary Lift employee, junior Paul Liter, commented, "you can learn how it is to make your own money and how to use it wisely." Junior Tim Furnish, a TGY employee, added, "money is a nice warm feeling in my wallet."

by Troy Lock and Julie Gilland



Juniors Jackie Youngblood and Kim Miller work together clearing a table for the next diners as part of their various chores at the new cafeteria named etc.



Kenny Green takes aim at a window frame for a new condominium as part of his work as a carpenter's helper, through the ICT program, for Phillips Construction.



Doug Helton's job makes him one of the top bananas at Jay C Food Store. Doug's tasks include stocking, bagging, and helping the customers load their cars.

The Madison Bank & Trust Company is the location of senior Kelly Combs' job. Kelly mans a machine to print checks as part of his work program activities.



After scheduling court time, Andy Damm concentrates his attention on stringing a racket for a customer at Madison Racquet Club, Madison's new sporting enterprise.



A paperback for English class has Debbie Lewis' attention as she waits for the phone to ring in her job as receptionist for the Madison Consolidated Schools.



Football coaches Mr. Mike Frazier and Mr. Guy Newcom shout instructions to their players prior to the scoring of the solitary first-half touchdown of the season.

The queen and her court include Kevin Orrill, Kim Kolb, Robbie McDowell, Debbie Hughes, Kevin Alexander, Susie Callis, Dave Hall, Jeff Croxton, Lisa Holcomb, Richard Winston, 1978 queen Lorri Lakeman, Kam Johnson, Bucky Vaughan, and Tracey Thaden.



Half-time tension mounts as Jane Colussi announces the sophomore class as the best float entry, following five evenings of work at Morrow Tobacco Warehouse.



Cheerleaders Lisa Roberts, Leanna Taylor, and Cindy Thorne clap enthusiastically, while Tracie Bear snaps pictures of their fellow cheerleader being named queen.



The Cubs' mud-covered defense scrambles through the drizzling rain to halt the New Albany Bulldogs. In the end, the visitors controlled the scoreboard 22-10.



Supporters gather in the football stands to yell for their favorite homecoming queen choices. The student body votes for the senior-nominated candidates three days before the special night.

Bulldogs bite Red Rage; Kem wins crown

An exciting week of spirited homecoming activities prepared enthusiastic Cub fans to brave the blistering cold and the New Albany Bulldogs as they cheered for the Cubs. During Spirit Week, students wore humorous hats, school colors, overalls, number shirts, and 50s clothes and brought noisemakers to parade their pep.

Boosting everyone's spirit, the lively cheerleaders led yells at a pep session earlier in the day. The varsity cheerleaders performed a skit called "Fresh and Hot," in which they dragged twenty football players out of the audience to assist them. As the embarrassed players boogied with the girls, the crowd could hardly keep from laughing.

As the Cubs football team ran onto the muddy field to tame the New Albany Bulldogs, everyone wondered if Friday the 13th would grant their team a victory. The Cubs were blessed with good luck as they scored the season's only first-half touchdown. As the second quarter ended with a 10-8 lead over the visitors, confidence was building among the spectators and players. However, the luck that ruled the Cubs earlier transferred to the Bulldogs during the second half, forcing the Cubs to suffer a 22-10 defeat for their eighth consecutive setback of the season.

Coach Guy Newcom commented that he was pleased with his team's performance in this game and that seniors Chris Brunner, Steve Dugle,

Joe Liles, Barry Liter, and Brent O'Neal contributed their best efforts during the game. He also noted that Tim Sauley's 46 yard field goal in the second quarter missed the state record by three yards. "This was the most competitive game I've ever been involved in — as a player or a coach," the coach said.

Friday the 13th brought Kem Johnson good luck as last year's queen, Lorri Lakeman, crowned Kem as homecoming queen. Fortune also came to the sophomore class as their float theme, "The Cubs Are Out to Catch the Bulldogs," captured first place in the float contest. The seniors designed a float which said "Cubs Curb Those Dogs," while the juniors' float read "Put 'Em in the Doghouse."

Both the visitors and Madison stands were filled with football lovers in spite of the conflicting attraction of Ron Guidry's 2-1 World Series win over the Dodgers. However, the spectators failed to devote their undivided attention as some of them brought transistor radios to listen to the Yankee-Dodger Game. Tempting candy apples, sold by the '79 Mahisco staff, stole part of the attention away from the game as many fans made their way toward the delectable apples. The FHA booth gathered speculation as many people bought tickets to win prizes from the organization.

After the Madison-New Albany game, the Spectrum band per-

formed for approximately 150 students during the homecoming dance. The Student Council sponsored the dance which was held in the small gym, and officially concluded a full week of spirit, competition, and fun.

by Michele Horine



Carlene Hensler clutches the bouquet of roses, while her companion Jason Schafer awaits the signal to cross the field and present the queen her crown.

Newly crowned homecoming queen Kem Johnson smiles in anticipation of the traditional kisses to be given by football co-captains Barry Liter and Brent O'Neal.





Faithful parents gather to watch the Homecoming football game and eagerly and patiently wait to wave their red towels to celebrate a Cub touchdown.



Mr. John Schreiber expounds on his ideas and listens to others at a meeting of the Band Parents Organization, which meets monthly to discuss problems of the band.



Mrs. Nancy Lee and Mr. Earl Rogers await the arrival of fans to a home basketball game to sell them chances. The giant raffle was held to help the athletic deficit.

Bus driver Earl Thurnall, steps off his bus for a chat with the other drivers while he waits for his passengers to be dismissed for the 3-20 stampede.



Parent Support

Many school related activities were encouraged by support from parents, who showed their concern for their children's welfare and for the school's benefit.

One of the best known parent support groups was the Cubs Booster Club which was an organized group of parents supporting athletes. The

main purpose for this club pertained to raising money for the athletic teams.

Another aspect of support was the good example revealed by some parents, who attended night school, upholding the view that one is never too old to acquire valuable knowledge.

Parents who were bus drivers showed extra support by transporting students on field trips, such as the senior trip to King's Island and the Biology class field trips to Camp Livingston and to Hyden, Kentucky.



Football players proudly escort their parents onto the field where they were given recognition as the backbone of spirit for the school's team.

wait the
game to
was held



Hoping to avoid the embarrassment of an icy spill, Wanda Wentworth and Marc Dionne brave the chill outdoors as they find shopping a great pastime in early January.



The Dating Game

All American game causes thrills and spills

Dates . . . the one time you try to really look your best and be on your best behavior and use the most proper etiquette when dining, what happens? If you are like most others, you'll spill soup on yourself or fall down. Embarrassing moments happen to everyone at the worst possible time. The names in this documented account have been changed to protect the guilty.

Cheap Chuck and Penny Pincher were dining in an elite local restaurant. Feeling ravished, they ordered more than they had funds for and were forced to escape through the bathroom windows.

A junior, Patsy Pickup, had to contend with the situation of meeting a date's ex-girlfriend. Patsy and her friend were arriving home late one evening only to find his ex waiting for him. She also cordially invited them to dinner. Needless to say, they didn't go.

Going to parties was one of the favorite things to do on a date. Theodore Thoughtless and his ladyfriend chose to go to a party, but she was not familiar with everyone there. This being their sixth date, he decided to go anyway. Theodore, when asked to introduce his date to his friends, realized he didn't know

her last name, and was forced to ask.

One of the uncomfortable moments on a first date is meeting the parents. They examine, cross-examine, analyze, scrutinize and dissect you. Mike Macho, while meeting his date's parents for the first time, was informed in front of everyone that his zipper was open.

When there are no parties or you'd just rather stay home, watching TV with a date can prove embarrassing. Karla Klutz, who loves potato chips with dip, just happened to sit in the open container of sour cream. That's what you call taking a dip, Karla!

But, the major recreation on a date proved to be cruising. Given the theory "anything can and will happen at the worst possible time," "Bubbles" Overload proved this valid by falling out of a four-wheel drive truck on the first date as her date was about to kiss her goodnight.

The most common mistakes while on a date are spilling food in your lap, falling down, dropping food out of your mouth, stepping on your partner's feet while dancing — and the biggie, choking, coughing, sneezing or getting hiccups while kissing.

Embarrassment happens not only in private little twosomes but also in twosomes + one. While taking a shower, Steven Streak heard his brother talking in the living room. Not hearing his brother's girlfriend, however, Steven casually strolled out in his underwear. After this "brief" surprise, Steven bolted in the other direction.

In a large social group, embarrassing occurrences will naturally be noticed by more people. One hot summer day, Eddie Eel chose to go swimming. Anticipating the cool water he hurriedly leaped off the diving board. As he dove in, his trunks fell to his knees.

The ultimate date is going to the prom. A person waits all year for this magical night. You're all dressed to a tee, you've made the dinner reservations, you've learned the new dances, and you've loaded the camera with film. Many things can go wrong on this night. Maybe the outfits don't match, or the couple doesn't like the restaurant, or personalities will clash.

Just remember: If any of these things happens on one of your dates, grin and bare it!

by Kelly Joyce and Tammy Sexton



Knowing what to wear on a date to match up with her date's flashy wardrobe is always a tricky problem for Kim Kolb as she greets her escort Curt Jacobs.

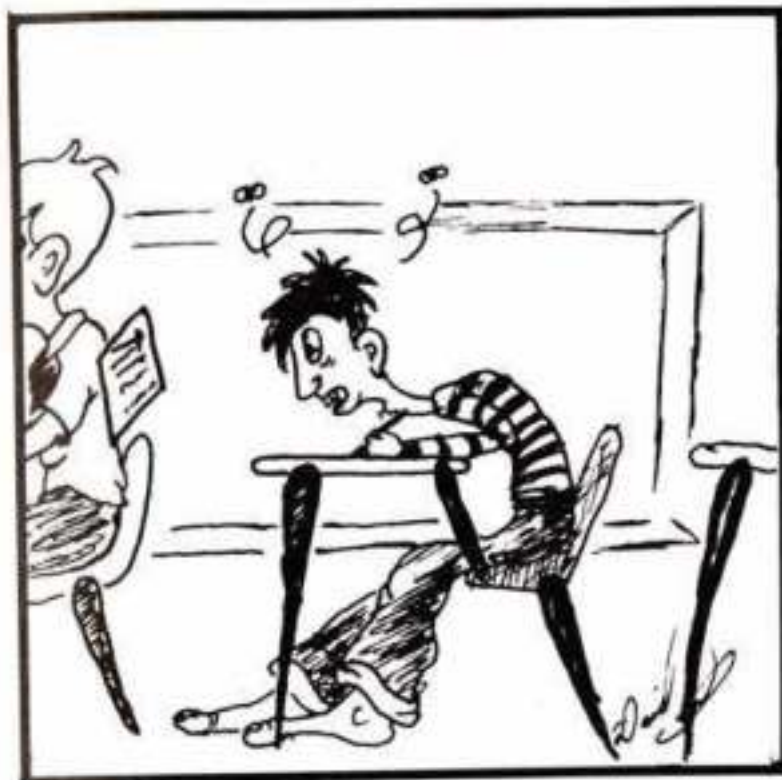
Rick Hart's wallet enjoys the prospect of a Dutch treat with Julie Plessinger, but this may be the most dangerous death-defying run his Yamaha ever made.



Todd Lichlyter waits patiently before applying energy for his next English assignment. The rest of the class is working diligently to make sure of a good grade on the test.

Kelly Wright, Jim Horton, and Hilary Beall look frantically for solutions to perplexing problems in Mr. Nelson's fifth period math class.





Contestants on the show "Whodunnit?" would have difficulty solving the daily absent sheet: which student are legitimately absent and which are "missing persons."



Is anyone out there learning?

One of the most popular sports today is the game of cheating and skipping. Sound familiar? It ranks right up there along with football, basketball, and baseball. Students rack their brains and exert themselves trying to figure out new and devious ways of cheating on an exam or skipping out of a certain disliked class.

When it comes to cheating, students will resort to almost anything. They spend hours preparing microscopic crib notes to fit in their hand instead of using the time to study. Classmates also find it very convenient to selectively "borrow" answers from another person's test by the stretching of eyeballs. When getting caught they usually reply, "Well I knew the answer, but I just wanted to make sure." Some students even go so far as to try to leave their books open during a test hoping the teacher doesn't notice. The most frequently used methods of cheating are the whispering back and forth of fellow classmates and the signals used with the holding up of the fingers one for A, two for B, and three for C on the multiple choice tests.

Skipping out of one or more classes a day or maybe even the whole day is something a number of students enjoy doing two or three

times a week. Some will attend their first few classes, and since many drive to school, will decide that they want to leave. With the coming and going of the Distributive Work Programs every day, no one really notices. Students frequently choose to skip out on the day of a big test or when they have a research paper due. They usually decide to fake a cold or fever and stay in bed. Upon returning to school students will usually have a friend write them an excuse or some will even do it themselves if their parents refuse.

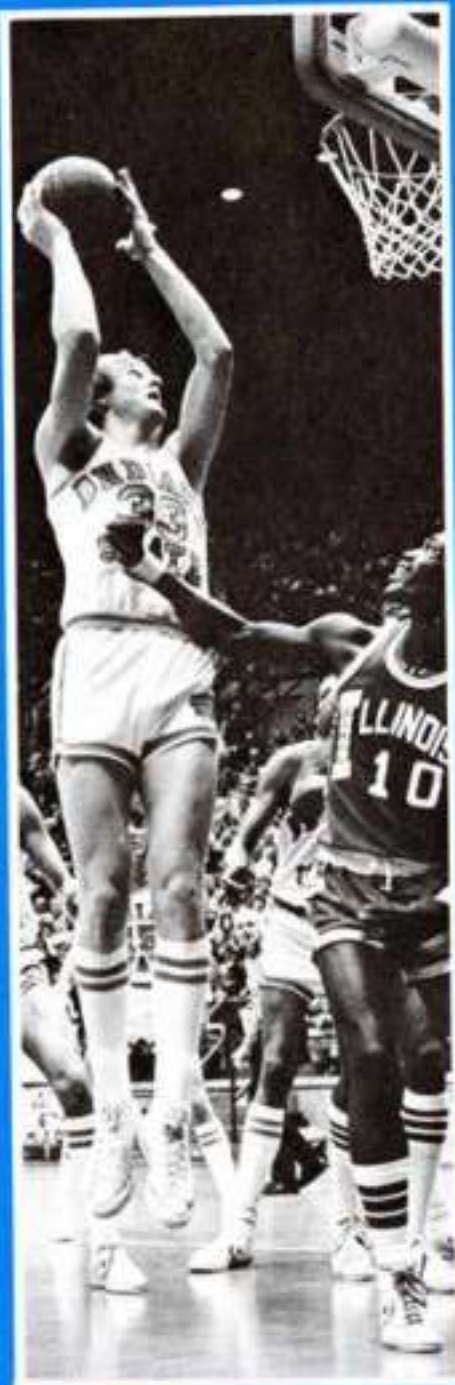
The best advice for most students who choose to cheat on tests or skip out of classes is don't get caught. If you do, be prepared to pay the consequences of a failing grade on the test or maybe even for the whole nine weeks grading period depending upon your teacher and how often they catch you cheating. The penalty for skipping is usually detention for a few days or sometimes even expulsion.

So if studying isn't your prime time entertainment just make sure you get a seat by that whiz kid and tune him in on your answer receiver. You can also avoid the whole situation by turning off your alarm clock and coming down with the test day flu.

by Dawn Ferrell



Junior super sleuth Brady Gruemmer sneaks out of doors and around corners hunting for any suspicious characters trying to skip out of school or cut classes.



Indiana State University's highest scoring basketball player, Larry Bird, was chosen as the most outstanding male athlete in a Madison student poll. ISU-AVC photo

Amid a crowd of pushing fans, the popular rock group, Foreigner, signs albums and autographs after a concert. They recorded "Double Vision," one of the year's most played albums.



DIVERSION EXCURSION

Na-no, na-no ... Boogie Oogie Oogie ... Well, EXCUUUUSE me ... If you understood these expressions, you were acquainted with the "wild and crazy" world of entertainment. Television, records, concerts, movies, pro sports, and comedians fell into that wonderful land of after school and weekend relaxation.

A major form of amusement, of course, came from the television. The shows that students selected as their favorites sprang from the new selection of programs. Comedy shows ruled over other varieties in popularity, revealed a student poll. The strongest examples of this included "Different Strokes," which depicted two black kids, short and lovable Arnold and his brother Willis, who were adopted by a white family. "Mork and Mindy" pictured an alien from the planet Ork, who learned a new lesson about "primitive" earthlings each week. Another was "Saturday Night Live," a late-night spoof which poked fun at all imaginable topics.

A few students stated reasons for liking other shows. Dena Ritchie said, "I like 'Fantasy Island' because I love the little short guy, Tattoo." "CHiPs" and its stars were also well-

liked. Janeen Eades exclaimed, "Erik Estrada is a fox!"

In a close race with the "tube," music ranked well as a free-time relaxer. The big-selling albums that teens said they enjoyed most were

"Erik Estrada is a fox!"

— Janeen Eades

Foreigner's "Double Vision," Boston's "Don't Look Back," and the movie soundtrack "Grease." "Grease" was nominated for a Grammy award under the category "Record of the Year" and sold over ten million copies.

The single records students named as tops also rated as some of the Grammy "Song of the Year" nominees — "You Needed Me" and "You Don't Bring Me Flowers." Billy Joel's various songs gained him popularity among students, including senior Jane Colussi. John Hammond said he enjoyed Joel's "Big Shot." Others liked "My Life" and "Only the Good Die Young." In addition, Judy Hazelwood named the disco "Y.M.C.A.," while John McIntire preferred "Lady."

Concerts attracted students on school nights as well as weekends. Thousands of miles were driven before the year's end, as high school



Sophomore Rich Flint eases the tension of school by relaxing in his bean bag chair, kicking off his shoes, and listening to some music from his stereo sound system.

Television actor Gary Coleman smirks in one of the typical expressions that won him many hearts for his performance in the new comedy program, "Different Strokes."

crowds journeyed to listen to Foreigner, Rod Stewart, Molly Hatchet, Styx, Marshall Tucker Band, Outlaws, Aerosmith, Heart, Ted Nugent, Billy Joel, and Bob Seger. Statements from numerous students indicated that Bob Seger's concert was an outstanding event. "I didn't think anything could surpass last year's concert, but it did by a long shot," junior Julia Vaughn noted.

Movies also drew youths each weekend. The trend for disaster movies dribbled away, and the switch was for happier themes. The two highest grossing movies of 1978 were music oriented. "Saturday Night Fever," which centered around the current disco craze, invited a double audience as people who had seen the "R"-rated version went back to see how the "PG" version had been changed. The summer attraction was the film version of the Broadway musical "Grease,"

"John Belushi is so crude, he's funny."

— Sherri Naylor

popular because of the revival of interest in 50's rock and roll. Both "Fever" and "Grease" gained big money by offering the teenage heart-throb John Travolta.

Another money making flick, "Animal House," had an "R" rating, but that did not hold back those under seventeen. Depictions of the fraternity life at college during the 1960's

kept audiences roaring. "John Belushi is so crude, he's funny," remarked senior Sherri Naylor. Robin White commented she thought "Up in Smoke," which was a spoof on marijuana smoking, was better. Evidently others agreed with her, since it grossed \$20 million in its first month alone.

Remakes and sequels of past mov-

"Larry Bird took a small school . . . and gave it national recognition."

— Paul Dunker

ies were the most common selections. The Academy Award nominee, "Heaven Can Wait," a remake of the 1941 film "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," depicted a football player who died and was given another chance at life. "Superman" attracted large crowds when it opened in late December. "The Wizard of Oz" also reappeared with an all-black cast as "The Wiz."

The sequel business was not as profitable in comparison to the originals. "Jaws 2," "Omen II," "Revenge of the Pink Panther," and "International Velvet" were a few of the film additions.

School sports took time for those

who supported the various teams. Professional sports attracted more high school viewers than usual as everyone forgot homework to watch Indiana State University and the "Big Bird" compete in the final game of the NCAA. Virtually everyone questioned in the poll stated that Larry Bird was the most outstanding male athlete of the year. "He took a small school which was low in popularity and gave it national recognition," Paul Dunker commented.

Of all the forms of entertainment, one comedian had made the biggest impact on expressions people, and teenagers in particular, use. His lines "Well, EXCUUSE me" and "I'm a wild and crazy guy" are everyday retorts. Steve Martin was unanimously voted the top comedian of the year.

As Mork would say, "This is station MCHS signing off from Madison, Indiana, until next year, na-no, na-no."

by Lisa Calvin

YULE · TIME JOY

Student involvement in clubs and celebrating with friends during the Christmas season provided both personal enjoyment and holiday spirit for others.

Mark Klopp stated he and several members of the band got together and had a small party.

Keeping a Christmas tree in one's locker may seem odd but Beth Harris found it a great way to remember Christmas.

Mary Jo Courtney commented the most fun she had was drawing names to exchange gifts with her friends.

Sitting in class and thinking about Christmas Day was how Steve Lichlyter celebrated Christmas.

The Sunshine Club added a little more holiday cheer to five area families by giving Christmas baskets filled with clothing, toys, and food. The club also presented the faculty with Santa ornaments made of yarn, wire, button-eyes and noses, and a candy cane was included to provide decorations for the teachers' doors, windows or desks — anywhere they wanted to add a touch of Christmas.

The third year Spanish students of Mr. Brad O'leary celebrated a "Feliz Navidad." The students were served Spanish refreshments and played Spanish music throughout the party. Breaking a pinata was the highlight of the party. Linda Vinnedge successfully broke the pinata and candy

flew everywhere.

Members of the Local History Club enjoyed a small party and also viewed a video of themselves touring the Jefferson County Historical Museum. Mr. Robert Fourhman, librarian at the junior high, offered the presentation to the 20 member group to learn their reaction to the contents of the museum.

The band and choir joined together to give a performance before an attentive audience. The band performed such familiar Christmas tunes as "Let it Snow," "Home for the Holidays" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," all part of one selection.

The choir sang favorites "Deck



The Madison Consolidated High School faculty presented Principal Bill Rector and Mr. Jerry Dougan with "good guy" hats as gag gifts during the faculty luncheon party.

the Halls." "I Wonder as I Wander" and "Angels We Have Heard on High." Concluding the program the two groups joined for three selections, "What Child is This?" "Bring a Torch" and "Angels We Have Heard on High."

Approximately 150 people attended the annual Rainbow Christmas Dance held in the junior high cafeteria, which was beautifully decorated with a Christmas tree with streamers of silver tinsel. The Dadio Band provided the music for the event.

The faculty had a chance to break away from the drudgery of semester records and reports as they gathered in the cafeteria for a luncheon party. Mrs. Jean Cooper commented the party was enjoyable. "The meal was very good," she said, adding gifts were exchanged, including some gag gifts.

"It was one of the best things we have ever done"

Mr. Paul (Duke) Meyer noted, "It was one of the best things we have ever done," explaining he found the joke gifts amusing.

"It was a lot of fun and we should do it every year," stated Mr. Roger Combs.

Mrs. Sarah Smith added, "It was a good chance for fellowship with the rest of the faculty."

"Becky's Christmas Dream," a play written by Louisa May Alcott, was performed by several students at the Ohio Theatre for the Salvation Army. The drama, directed by Mrs. Billie Means, with the help of student director Marcia Vires, involved a lit-

tle girl whose dream comes true.

Another Christmas play, performed by students at the Steer for the March of Dimes, was a light comedy written by the cast members and was viewed by approximately 200 children. The play revolved around Mrs. Santa Claus and her efforts to find elves to work in Santa's workshop.

Finally, when students were released from all school studies, many decided to follow the southern sun. Most of the students that traveled left for Florida, but some journeyed to Texas, the Carolinas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky.

After delighting in the fun and the gifts of Christmas vacation, students returned to find another present — semester grades!

by Julie Gilland



Working hard to create a good sound, Vernay Reindollar and Kandy Ashcraft combine voice pitches as they rehearse for the choir and band Christmas program.



Marilyn Hackney, Lisa Boley and Duane Mason demonstrate their acting abilities by portraying toys in "Santa's Workshop," written by the talented cast members.

Exhibiting her Christmas spirit at school, Tracy Poling proudly displays her decorative locker as she pauses between classes to think of the upcoming holiday.

June 1978

- California voters approve Proposition 13, an initiative to cut property taxes by 57%.
- The Supreme Court rules a man claiming "reverse discrimination" must be admitted to the University of California Medical School.

July

- Everyone's favorite television feline, Morris the Cat, dies.
- World's first "test-tube baby" is born in Oldham, England.

August

- "Star Wars" surpasses "Jaws" as all-time leader in worldwide film rentals.
- Pope Paul VI dies after a 15 year reign.
- The House of Representatives extends the deadline for the E.R.A. by thirty-nine months.
- Pope John Paul I is elected head of the Roman Catholic Church.

September

- Fifty-two pieces of Madison's

Broadway Fountain arrive, the first parts of the fountain delivered.

- Pope John Paul I dies in his thirty-fourth day of reign.

October

- The Senate extends the deadline for the E.R.A. by thirty-nine months.
- Seven members of the Unification Church, "Moonies," are arrested in Jefferson County for illegal solicitation.
- The Yankees win the World Series, beating the Dodgers four games to two.

November

- Artist Norman Rockwell, who created pictures of American life on the covers of 360 Saturday Evening Posts, dies.
- Madison Regatta, Inc. submits the highest bid, and the 1979 Gold Cup hydroplane race will be held in Madison July 7-8.
- Members of the People's Temple in Guyana kill U.S. Representative Leo Ryan. Over 900

members of the California-originated cult then die in a mass suicide.

- Cincinnati Reds nine year manager, Sparky Anderson, is fired, and replaced by John McNamara.
- San Francisco's Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk are assassinated in their offices.

December

- President Carter announces the U.S. will recognize China on January 1, 1979.
- Cincinnati Reds player Pete



Dateline '79:

Rose signs a \$3.2 million four year contract with the Phillies, making him the highest paid player in major league history.

January 1979

- It is announced \$25 U.S. savings bonds will not be sold after December 31, 1979.
- The Shah leaves Iran for Egypt and the U.S.
- A new report is issued on the 15th anniversary of the Surgeon General's report on smoking.
- Tennessee Governor Ray Blanton suddenly pardons or drasti-

cally reduces the sentences of fifty-two prisoners — including 24 convicted murderers — prompting the song "Pardon Me, Ray."

- Former U.S. Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller dies of a heart attack.
- Pope John Paul II departs for a world tour.
- President Carter commutes Patty Hearst's seven year sentence for her part in the SLA bank robbery in April of 1974.

February

- Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping comes to the U.S. for a nine day tour, with prospects of increasing trade between the two countries.
- Sara Jane Moore, serving a life sentence for trying to kill President Ford, escapes prison, and is recaptured hours later.
- North America has the last solar eclipse of the century.

March

- The Mid-east Peace Treaty is

signed.

- The worst accident in the history of U.S. nuclear power production occurs at Three Mile Island, where radioactive gas and steam seep into the atmosphere.
- One to two hundred people gather at Heritage Square to protest the building of the Marble Hill nuclear plant.
- Fire destroys Gateway Market in Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.

April

- One thousand people demonstrate in Pennsylvania's capital hoisting signs reading "No Nukes."

May

- Spectacular Bid wins the Kentucky Derby.
- Margaret Hilda Thatcher becomes the first woman to lead a major western nation, as she heads the British government.
- Some 70,000 people protest on Capitol Hill about nuclear energy.

You Are There

In one of the largest marches since the Viet Nam era, more than 70,000 demonstrators gather at the U.S. Capitol to protest the proliferation of nuclear power plants.

The MCHS Pep Band members enjoy a short moment of relaxation from the spirited musical entertainment they provided during half-time of the homecoming game.

Scott Lee skillfully brings the basketball down the court, as Ken Macy tries to get free of the East players to assist his teammate in the scoring of points.



The smiling Tracie Bear blushes as she leads in the new Miss Cub's traditional cheer, "Lookin' Good," just minutes after she was crowned the 1979 Miss Cub.



Cindy Thorne, Jeff Croxton, Mitzi Johnson, David Jenkins, Becky Frazier, Keith Legg, Tracie Bear, Jeff Liter, Susan Cox, Jack Ison, Nanci Copeland and Joe Liles watch the game from the traditional front row for the queen's court.



Mr. Ron Greves conducts the athletic fund-raising raffle during halftime, and winner Sam Zelony gleefully claims his prize of a case of Cokes.

Tom Jackson and Sandy Wingham happily place the robe on new queen Tracie Bear as Brent Lindquist and Amy Robinson await to present the crown and flowers.

Kevin Orrill frantically searches for one of his teammates to pass the basketball when he finds himself trapped in the middle of the East.



Cub team still in hibernation; Bear wins crown

A large audience of approximately 2900 faithful fans gathered to view the crowning of Tracie Bear as Miss Cub, and gave their support to the Cubs by assisting in the traditional cheer "You're lookin' good, big team."

Sandy Wingham, 1978 Miss Cub, presented the crown to Tracie, with the assistance of Amy Robinson, J. B. Risk and Brent Lindquist.

The between games ceremony highlighted the evening as both the junior varsity and varsity teams were defeated after exciting action against the Columbus East Olympians.

The junior varsity squad suffered a two point loss, 38 to 36, but Coach

Jim Gavin stated, "We played what may have been our best overall game of the year against a team that lost only one game all year." Madison had lost to the Olympians during a Christmas tourney by 23 points, so they showed marked improvement, he commented.

Scott Lee was top scorer for the jayvees with 10 points, followed by Alan Fitzpatrick and Keith Lunsford, each with eight.

The varsity team lost their game 62 to 51, but played with enthusiasm according to Coach Jim Lee. He explained they had played their last three games before the homecoming game well, so their morale was positive to begin the game. "Their

outlook presented a winning attitude," noted Mr. Lee, who stated he was pleased with the team.

Richard Winston displayed his talents as top scorer with 21 points, followed by Dan Halcomb with 9 and Morton Copeland with 8. The coach proudly exclaimed all players contributed to the team's performance.

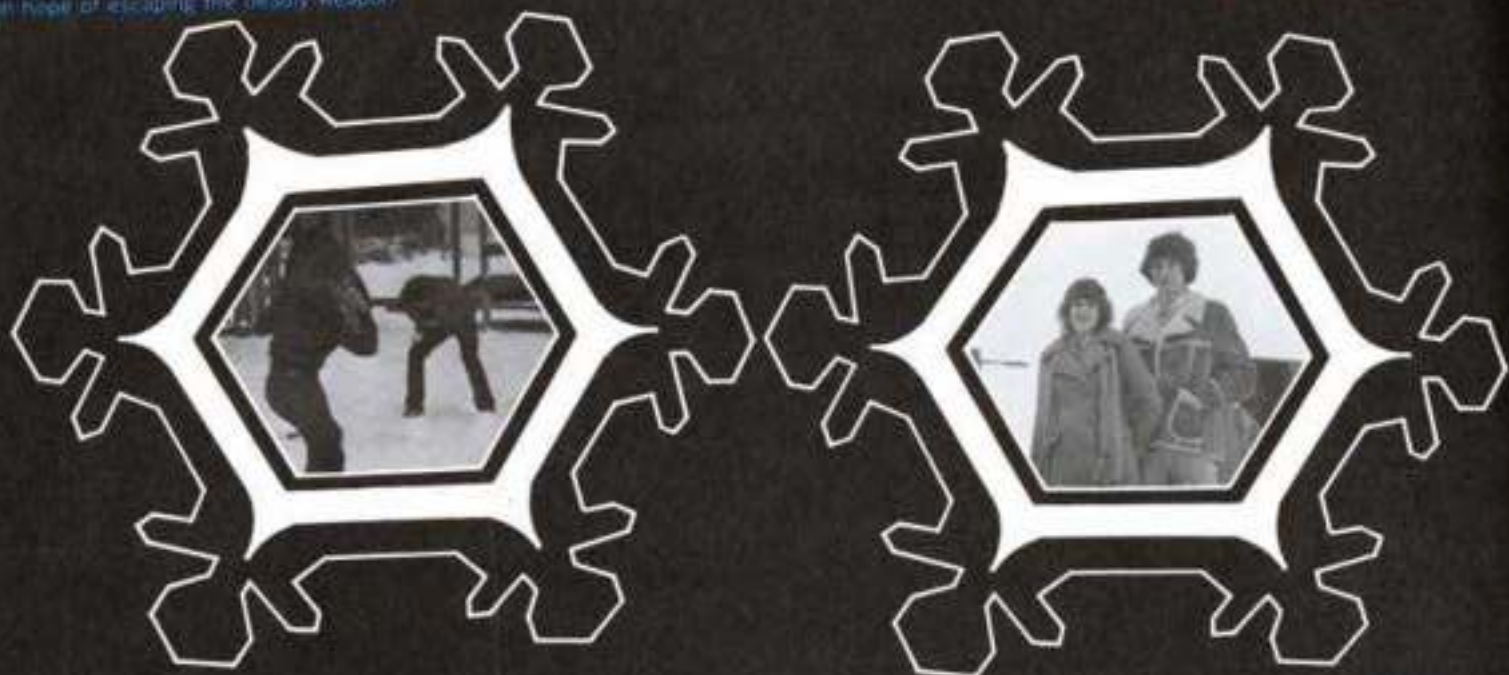
He also added the 11 point difference in the score is the smallest margin a team has held against the third state ranked Columbus team.

The MCHS pep band, directed by Miss Louise Ferris, provided the music for the evening, and the colorful gym and locker decorations were supplied by Sigma Iota.

by Julie Gilland and Lisa Calvin

John Ferrell and Lisa Kubicki equip their selves with snow ball ammunition and John prepares to bomb his opponent with his artillery. Innocent bystander David Hewley sticks in hope of escaping the deadly weapon.

Junior Kathy Love and senior Joshua Duxen enjoy a bitter cold, but playful day frolicking in the snow on the playground facilities.



Exacting enormous amounts of energy with snow-sophisticated physics, a head and fresh man Damon McMiller perform a great aerial flip, match in the new snow.

Sophomore Philip Love enjoys his day out of school, but when the snow stops him to stay home it also requires him to shovel the drive way.



Junior David Hewley and his pals have spent time admiring the beautiful snow-covered scenery from high on top of the wooden cable at Michigan Road Elementary school.

Precious but few snow days

Whether it's spending the day taking advantage of the snow, or staying at home, no one complains about missing a day of school. Although the students of our neighboring schools received the pleasure of snow days, Madison only enjoyed three days.

When heavy snow fell at night, everyone rushed to their radio in the morning hoping it would say, "no school." During those few fortunate days students entertained themselves by ice skating on the railroad road and sledding down numerous slopes and hills. Others chose to remain in their warm homes to catch up on last hours of sleep and long missed soap operas. Meanwhile, others braved the cold weather by bundling up and went outside to build a snowman or to wrestle in the

snow.

On weekends, the parking lot served as a good place for spinning doughnuts and the pulling of sleds by cars. Four wheel drives were observed throughout the country during the winter months and proved to be a good way of entertainment by climbing steep hills. Clifty Park was a common site for students to gather together and build a bonfire on a cold winter night.

Though it seemed to be disgusting coming to school almost everyday, there seemed to be something for everyone this year. Only, there will always be a time we will want to hear that great news of "no school."

by Tammy Sexton



By clearing off the fresh blanket of snow and scraping driveways, Eddie Homes and Kenny Ison help their neighbors on their day out of school.



Work programs demand dual responsibilities

Some students believe that distributive education class means only having to go to school a half day, or being fortunate enough to have only three classes of homework to worry about. What it really means is a chance to choose an occupation and get acquainted with the work and employer. Mr. Paul (Duke) Meyer, Vocational Industrial Clubs instructor, and Mr. Darryl Smith, Distributive Education instructor help students get jobs in many different areas. VICA and DECA incorporate leadership, citizenship, and character development programs and activities into the skill training offered in many of America's schools.

Involvement in the distributive work program means you have

working responsibilities as well as school. You have to be able to maintain your grades while going to a job every day. According to the ICE-ICT booklet the program aids the student to make an easier transition from school to adult employment.

A few of the most common jobs students participate in are secretarial work, bagging groceries, construction work, and public employment.

Fifteen members of the ICT club earned the right to participate in national competition July 23rd through the 28th in Atlanta, Georgia. These students were seniors Kim Houk, Jim Lucas, Tom Oberholtzer, Barry Liter, Jack Ison, Harold Perry, and Millie Eversole. Jun-

iors were Jo Ann Barnes, Becky Hall, Barb Kennett, Ray Bell, Paul Liter, Debbie Lewis, Laurie Lee, and Shelly Voris. They had the opportunity to meet and talk with other ICT members from all over the world.

The VICA, DECA, PVE banquet held every year to recognize outstanding members of these clubs provided enjoyment for both the employer and employee. Club members honored at the banquet included Angie Whiteford and Jack Ison for VICA; Sherry Wheeler and Kelly Combs for DECA; and Randy Brinson, Jim Sargent, and Mary Cole for PVE.

by Dawn Ferrell



Mr. Darryl Smith awards senior Kelly Combs with an engraved plaque and a warm handshake for doing outstanding work with the DECA program.

Mr. Paul (Duke) Meyer smiles in appreciation as Jim Lucas proudly displays the Outstanding Chapter of VICA award presented by the state.





DECA: Row 1: Ricky Truesdell, Barbara Wallace, Brenda Buchanan, Lisa Detmer, Jeff Stanton, Gwen Cosby, Angie Stoner, Debbie Bear, Sherry Wheeler, Jesse Jenkins, Kathy Lobb, Leigh Rhodehamel, and Mr. Darryl Smith. Row 2: Tony Wilson, Jim Works, David Elles, Kelly Combs, Kevin Crawford, Mike Cull, Phil Wallace, Mike Brown, Mark Leinweber, Dennis Raypole, and Doug Adams.



VICA: Row 1: Barb Kennett, Becky Hall, Jackie Youngblood, Debbie Lewis, Debbie Duncan, Shelly Vons, and Glendora Miller. Row 2: Roland Mikesell, Tom Oberholtzer, Donna Perry, Cindy Short, Dan Hensley, Kim Houk, Ray Bell, Jo Ann Barnes, and Kirk Grooms. Row 3:

Gary Liter, Pat Biesen, Paul Liter, Mike Masie, Sam Fugate, Becky Frazier, and Angie Whiteford. Row 4: Lenny Thorpe, Joe Lawson, Steve Royce, Greg Rowison, Greg Greves, and Doug Helton.



Special education teacher Mrs. Nancy Cheatham and Tommy Wells eagerly await to sell their mouth-watering brownies and cookies to passersby during lunch hour.



Special award winners at the VICA, DECA, PVE banquet were Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Sherry Wheeler, Angie Whiteford, and Mary Cole. Row 2: Mr. Wiley Riedel, Kelly Combs, Jim Lucas, Jack Ison, Jim Sargent, and Randy Brinson.

SPIRIT

The empty gym reflects the mood of the disheartened Madison fans who saw their spirit dwindle as the disappointing season progressed and came to an end.

Participation and enthusiasm ebb and flow

In recent years spirit has been steadily declining in our school, according to Mr. Roger Gallatin, boys pep club adviser. The assistant principal stated spirit became less enthusiastic as each season passed due to continuous losses and apathy among the students.

During the football season the recognition that the players and coaches strove for was rarely received. To surmount this problem, the student council sponsored a spirit contest. Faculty and the three classes competed for a sum of seventy-five dollars for the largest ration of support at a football game. The students support declined while the faculty support peaked an all time high, which made them the winners.

In the past basketball has been one of the most crowd pleasing sports. However, the popularity or support of this sport decreased, as it did with the rest of the sports. Mrs. Mildred Thomas, who handles season ticket requests at the office, reported sales have been gradually decreasing for the past six years.

School officials and both of the pep clubs encouraged students and faculty to attend, but most of them failed to participate.

The girls' athletics recognition can hardly be compared to that of the boys. Although the girls' records equalled or surpassed the boys' records, the fans failed to support them as much as they cheered for the boys.

To bring out everyone's spirit a traditional Spirit Week was held during the football season. Students participated in such activities as Red and White Day, Hat Day, Noisemaker Day, Number Shirt Day, and Overall Spirit Day. The week's events pulled some spirit out of the school for a while.

Basketball season brought new changes in the spirit week. During the week each class competed in decorating a specified area in the building. The seniors decorated the lobby in blazing fire that ran up the wall and covered the lights with yellow cellophane. Their theme consisted of "Give Em Hail Cubs," which earned them a win over the junior

and sophomore classes. The juniors' decorations in the cafeteria centered around the theme "Cubacubana," while the sophomores promoted a "Rocky Road To Victory," as their decorating theme.

Another faithful remedy for bringing forth some long lost spirit ended at a pep session. For many students, a pep session only meant shortened class periods, rather than an event to boost the team morale. Some students even left school and never attended the rallies. Cheerleaders tried arousing the school by performing skits and new cheers. A traditional two-bits cheer ended each session.

As each season approaches an end some spirit is left behind. This spirit must be picked up to be built upon for the following year. As the American philosopher Ralph Walden Emerson once stated, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

by Tammy Sexton

Mr. Dougan's math students inject spirit at a pep session by chanting "Well, this is M-A-D-I-S-O-N" to teach the words of our school song to forgetful students and faculty.

Randy Johann maintains his equilibrium on the ladder while hanging colorful streamers on the school cafeteria for the junior class during spirit week.



Trying to revive the spirit of years past and to encourage it for years to come, the boys pep club showed their emotions by actively cheering the team to victory.

Great artistic ability was useful for seniors Rick Wilhoite, Jane Colussi, and Susie Steinhardt when they painted a blaze of fire on the lobby wall during spirit week.



While working to the beat of the music, Helen Lyons stands on the scaffold and covers the lights with colored saran wrap to give the hall a disco effect.



Abundance of talented guest stars

In addition to regular casts, TV shows often have special guest appearances or cameos. So did Station MCHS.

These guests enlivened the year at various times by changing the routine and by providing a special brand of entertainment or communication.

Archie Griffin spoke about his experiences and the role God has played in his life during an FCA banquet in the spring.

A Columbus Pops concert featuring students of all ages from the Columbus area showed students what "pop" music is all about.

Conglomeration, a group from DeKalb High School in Illinois, and composed of instrumentalists, vocalists, and dancers, entertained the student body and part of the audience even got on their feet to feel the rhythm.

The Flying Aces Frisbee Team, consisting of Randy Osborn and Don Button, kept the students on the edge of their seats during an hour demonstration of frisbee techniques, throws, and trick maneuvers. They even competed at sinking full court shots with the frisbee in the basketball hoops.

A previous MCHS star player, Larry Humes, now coach of the Crispus Attucks basketball team, returned to match his team against the Cubs. Attucks came from behind for a 9 point win.

Everyday school life was broken up by a surprise convocation featuring the rock band Power Plant. The music brightened the moods of many students.

The WAKY Wackers vs. the Faculty Fowls proved to be one of the highlights of the year's special events. Students, parents, and other teachers watched as members of the Madison faculty edged the WAKY team by 40 points.

by Kathy Peters and Michele Horine



Mr. Tom Chilton, one of the WAKY Wackers, and Mr. Dennis Graves await the outcome of a foul shot. The Faculty Fowls vs. WAKY Wackers basketball game was a great success with the audience.

Throwing frisbees has increased in popularity and ordinary straight throwing has been replaced by complicated tossing and catching maneuvers. Randy Osborn demonstrates one of the tricky techniques for the student body.



Is this Cincinnati Bengals running back Archie Griffin standing in MCHS's cafeteria? The player was the main attraction at the FCA banquet as he spoke about how his athletic career and Christian life intertwined.



Dancing to the music is Virgil Woods and a member of Conglomeration, an instrumental and vocal group that entertained us during a convocation.

Judge Fred Hoying amuses the students with his drug discovery simulation during a talk on law enforcement given to the government classes.



The Power Plant band performed for the students as they relaxed, talked with their friends, and listened to the rock sounds during a surprise convocation.

A highlight of the boys basketball season was a duel between the Madison Cubs and Crispus Attucks Tigers, coached by former Cubs player and Mr. Basketball of Indiana, Mr. Larry Humes.

Acting enthusiasts Kandy Ashcraft, David Wilson, Randy Lakeman, John Bartlett and Brent Howell stand in awe as Greg Galecki comforts his injured leg that David kicked.

Impersonating Charley's aunt, David Wilson tells Virgil Woods he has no intention of marrying him until he gives his permission for the young girls to marry.



Realizing their love for one another after a long separation, Mary Hassfurther and Randy Lakeman rekindle their old love and talk of plans for a wedding.



Interested in the disguised David Wilson's appearance, Virgil Woods perfects the table arrangement for the dinner when he intends to announce his loving feelings.

Greg Galecki eagerly summons his courage and kneels before Kandy Ashcraft hoping he can persuade her of her love for him and to ask her hand in marriage.



Cast iron bench breaks up audience

Both the student and public audiences enthusiastically applauded the all school production "Charley's Aunt."

Director Mrs. Billie Means expressed her high regard for the English comedy, but noted, "It was a much harder play to perform." The play involved three sets instead of the customary one. Complicated timing, movements, and costuming were also problems with the longer play. After much worry and long rehearsals, she stated she was "pleased" with the result.

The play opens in 1892 at the college dormitory of Charley Wykeham and Jack Chesney. The boys invite their girlfriends to their room to propose to them. A 19th century custom required young people to be chaperoned, so Charley's visiting aunt could provide supervision for the event.

When the boys receive word of the aunt's detainment, they force their friend Lord Francourt Babberly to impersonate her. Other problems plague them as Jack's visiting father and one of the girls' fathers both fall in love with the disguised Babberly.

The laughter begins in earnest

when the real aunt arrives and learns of the predicament. She brings along her niece, whom Babberly had romanced the previous summer.

When everyone learns the truth, the boys get permission to marry the girls and the aunt is reunited with Jack's father, whom she once loved.

An unplanned attraction provided during the student matinee occurred when a character portrayed by Virgil Woods broke a cast iron bench as he sat "gingerly" down. The accident was covered until Jack (Greg Galecki) tells the butler (Brent Howell) to take the bench backstage. The audience applauded the mistake.

Other cast members included Randy Lakeman, David Wilson, Tracy Anderson, Kandy Ashcraft, John Bartlett, Mary Hassfurther and Clara Willick.

Mrs. Means noted since there has been a big interest in drama by the students, the plays are getting better. Changeable box sets were purchased and will be used for many years for the school's productions.

by Julie Gilland and Lisa Calvin



Bewildered David Wilson discusses with Greg Galecki what he should do with the bouquet of flowers he has received from one of his gentlemen callers.

The shy John Bartlett bravely expresses his love and desires for Tracy Anderson, hoping she can receive permission from her father so they can marry.

Gretchen Harsin solos in "So Long, Farewell!" as Jon Wardlow, Kandy Ashcraft, David Wilson and guests of the party listen to the children sing before they go to bed.



Awaiting the bride and groom's appearance, the priest, Cedric Klein, begins the wedding ceremony as the nuns' chorus stands to witness the exchange of the couples' vows.



Jo Fairchild shows bewilderment as she and Stephanie Humes ponder the question "How do you Solve a Problem Like Maria," when Maria does not show for morning mass.

Mary Hassfurther sings "Fa, a Long, Long Way to Run," with Steve Stafford, Heather Harsin, Cathy Chambers, Gretchen Harsin, Lori Weber, Bill Goble, and Shari Wilson.

Elated by the thought of the captain's plans to remarry, Tracy Anderson (Frau Schmidt) dramatically displays her hope to Mary Hassfurther for a wedding to take place.



The hilltop was alive with "The Sound of Music"



"The Sound of Music" displayed much talent by the actors as well as drawing a total crowd of 1700 for the three nights the musical was performed.

Mary Hassfurdur portrayed Maria Rainer, a postulant sent to the von Trapp home, in Austria, to govern seven children. She finds herself up against their hard-nosed father (David Wilson) who treats the children as if he were still in the navy.

Maria discovers she has fallen in love with the captain and leaves only to be told to return by Mother Abbess (Stephanie Humes). She tells Maria, "You have to look for your life, you can't hide your problems."

Maria returns to find the captain plans to marry the Baroness Elsa Schraeder (Kandy Ashcraft), but later the captain finds he too is in love with Maria as the baroness cancels the wedding.

Maria and the captain wed and come back from their honeymoon to find Austria taken over by the German Nazis who want him to join the air forces for World War II.

The family performs in the Austri-

an Music Festival, escapes to the music of "So Long Farewell," and hikes through the mountains to Switzerland.

Some familiar tunes from the musical are "Do, Re, Mi," "My Favorite Things," "Climb Every Mountain," and "Edelweiss."

Jon Wardlow's portrayal of Max Detwiler, an unusual man who gets his way in having the von Trapp sing in the music festival, kept the audience amused by his wisecracks.

The von Trapp children were played by Shari Wilson, Bill Goble, Lori Weber, Steve Stafford, Heather and Gretchen Harshin.

Shari Wilson and Scott Mays (Rolf) delighted the audiences with a beautiful dance production to the song "16 Going on 17." Their performance demonstrated the success of the long hours students put in to make the musical enjoyable.

Mr. Bill Lindquist served as technical director. Mr. Jon Schreiber directed the pit band with Miss Myra Laughlin as piano accompanist. Mr. Alex Nemeth was sound director. Costumes were courtesy

of Mrs. K. Hibie, Mary Ann Leisure, and many of the cast members' mothers.

The director of the musical, Mr. Phillip Cooper, had met the real Maria von Trapp in person in 1960 and 1965 at the family owned ski lodge in Stowe, Vermont.

Maria graciously responded to a letter from the Mahisco and reported having three more children since her marriage to Captain von Trapp, the youngest of which now manages their ski lodge. Two of the ten children have died and most of them have married and have their own families.

The Baroness, now 72 years old, greets customers at the lodge and tries to find her own time to ski.

The students "came alive with the 'Sound of Music' with songs they will sing for ... years."

The play's impact may have been best stated when Jon Wardlow and Kandy Ashcraft sang, "There's No Way to Stop It."

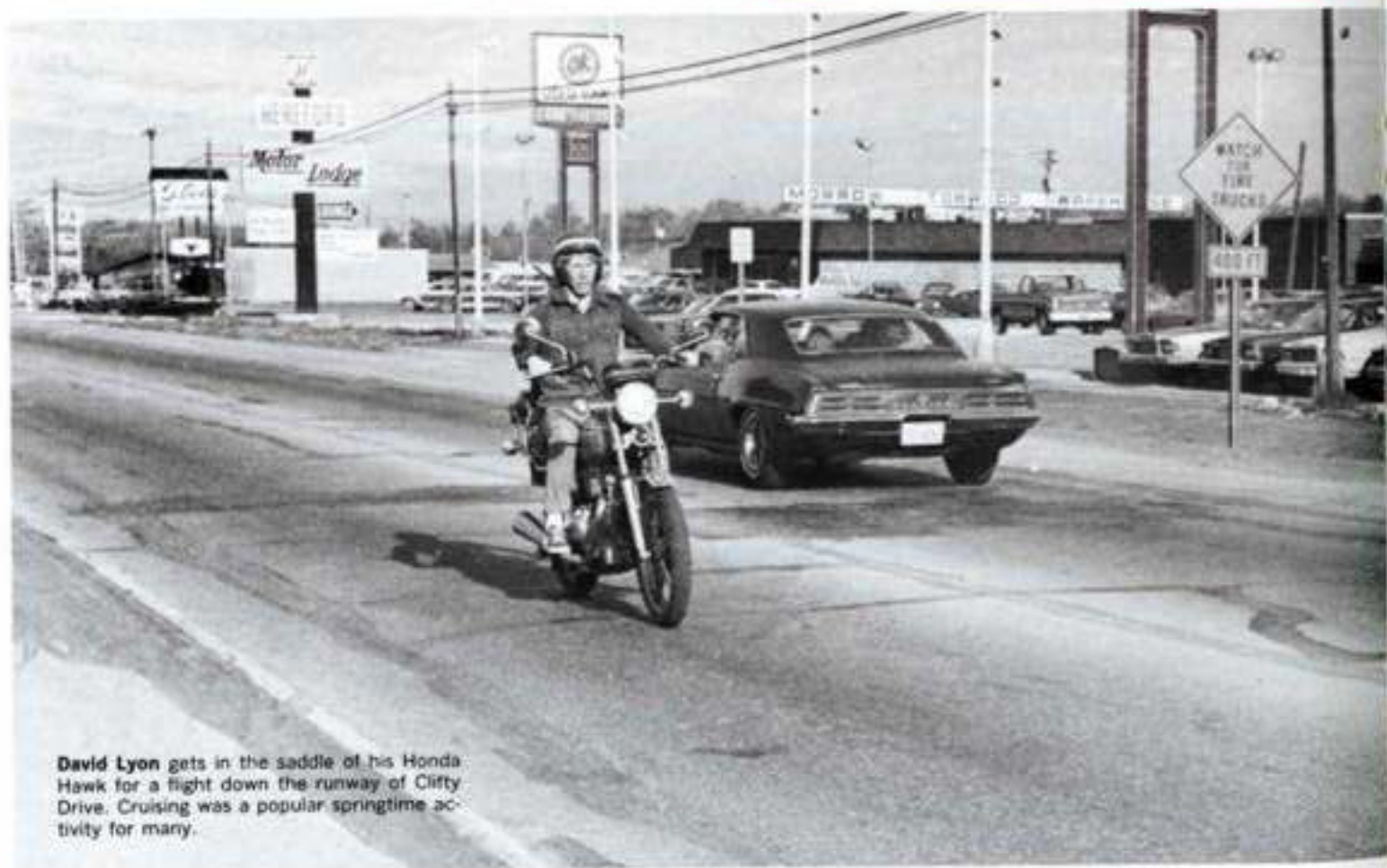
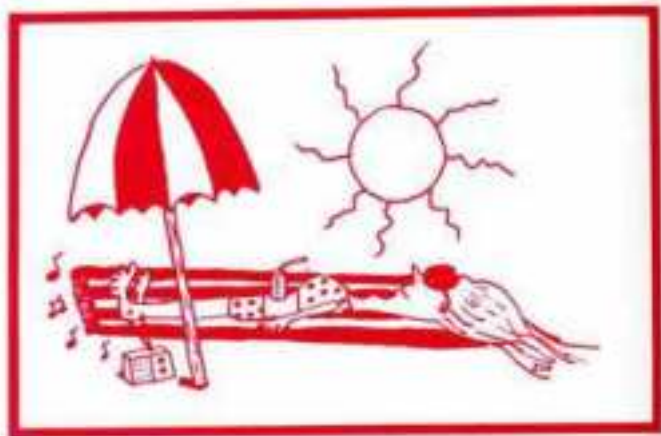
by Julie Gilland

Sadly singing "Edelweiss," Bill Goble, Heather Harsh, Shari Wilson, Gretchen Harsh, and Mary Hassfurdur join David Wilson in their last song of the music festival.



Working to earn money for college, Steve Dugle uses a little "muscle power" to spruce up the springtime landscape and work other odd jobs for the school corporation.

Dreary rain showers don't discourage Janeen Eades and Dawn Katz from enjoying a refreshing ride on their bicycles through the wet streets of Madison.



David Lyon gets in the saddle of his Honda Hawk for a flight down the runway of Clifty Drive. Cruising was a popular springtime activity for many.

Spring fever



After a dreary, dull winter, most people gladly welcomed the warmth of the sun's rays, the bird's chirping, and the recreation that accompanies the spring weather.

As the cheerful days of spring arrived, people began indulging in outdoor activities. Many braved the chilly, dark woods at night to camp with friends. Motorcycle riders zoomed through the streets, and people of all ages took up bicycle riding. The aroma of hamburgers and hotdogs being grilled filled the air at Clifty Falls State Park. If the temperature permitted, many girls spent hours in the sun soaking in the tanning rays.

Along with the pretty days, spring brought numerous rain showers, too. When dark clouds stationed over our heads and thunder and lightning raged, some feared the possibility of another tornado like the three that flattened our city five years ago. However, as the spooky clouds journeyed on, people crept out of their shelters, and everything returned to its normal state.

During the first week of April, the Student Council urged both students and teachers to beautify our school. They sponsored a Spring Fling Contest in which lockers and classrooms were decorated with the theme of springtime. A few members of Student Council chose Rhonda Elston, Tammie Facemire, Kevin Alexander, Linda Riley, Mari Lou Hillenburg, and Belinda Herin as winners of locker decoration. Mrs. Mary Leisure, Mr. Bill Lindquist, Mrs. Nancy Cheatham, Mrs. Dorothy Overpeck, and Mrs. Billie Means received awards in classroom decoration.

In April Mr. Jerry Ison and Mr. Dave Waltz took some of their biology students on a weekend field trip. Mr. Ison's group traveled to Harlan, Kentucky to stay at Pine Mountain Settlement, and Camp Livingston lodged Mr. Waltz's students. Both groups dissected pigs, frogs, and worms, took canoe trips in the lakes, hiked through the woods, and identified wildlife species.

When the heat became unbearable, some teachers moved their classes outdoors to enjoy the cooling breezes. As the nice weather blew our way, spring fever was evident as teachers and students displayed an anxiety for school to end.

by Michele Horine

When the temperature rose, many students, like Eddie Humes, ventured outdoors to enjoy the comfortable weather and to toss frisbees during their lunch hour.

Romping around with Sarge, sophomore Matt Slover takes time to relax before he ventures to a new territory in an unknown neighborhood with his best friend.





Lisa Susie Callis, David Wilson, Lisa Holcomb, and Rick Wilhoite sing "Four Strong Winds" and "Human Highway," dedicating them to the senior class.

Top award recipients: Row 1: Donna Perry, Millie Eversole, Linda Riley, Nanci Copeland, Esther Anderson, Kim Kolb, Tracie Bear, and Joy Cain. Row 2: Brent O'Neal, Brian Kidwell, Paul Ogden, John Dwyer, David Wilson, Norma Mahoney, Susie Callis, Julie Gillard, and Linda Shipley.



Mr. Paul (Duke) Meyer proudly presents Colleen Youngblood with the "all around best business student" award during the program area section of the eventful day.

Grazing through the magic bowling ball, James Weinberg, Kevin Alexander, and Tracie Bear forecast the future of their classmates after they graduate.





Senior Superlatives, Best Dressed — Jesse Jenkins and Lisa Susan Callis. **Friendliest** — Greg Ison and Kern Johnson. **Most Unpredictable** — Biff Collins and Susan Cox. **Most Likely to Succeed** — Brian Kidwell and Pam Truesdell. **Cutest** — Brent O'Neal and Angi

Stoner. **Wittiest** — Rick Wilhoite and Beth Ritter. **Best Build and Figure** — Jeff Stanton and Mitzi Johnson. **Funniest** — Kevin Baird and Shevewan Owens. **Most Popular** — Richard Winston and Tracie Bear. **Most Athletic** — Chris Brunner and Millie Eversole. **Most Ap-**

pealing Smile — Kevin Orrill and Debbie Schlichte. **Most Active** — Kevin Alexander and Jane Colussi. **Overall Talent** — David Wilson and Joy Cain. **Most Class Spirit** — Bill Thevenow and Linda Riley. **Cutest Senior Couple** — Joe Liles and Nanci Copeland.

Seniors earn awards for school achievement

The feeling of happiness intertwined with the feeling of sadness as the senior class gathered together with family, friends, and fellow students for the last time before the graduation ceremony.

Twenty-two scholarships, along with several academic and extra-curricular awards, were given to the last graduating class of the 1970s.

The Tri Kappa organization presented 13 seniors with scholarships, the most ever given, as the money came from the recently successful Tour of Homes.

A disappointing feature in the program was the absence of Mr. Wiley Riedel, who, for the past 12 years has amused everyone with his jokes about the 20 recipients of the Lotz Scholarships.

Tracey Thaden received an athletic grant-in-aid from the University

of Kentucky. Tracey is the first Madison girl ever to receive this grant.

The Camerata group, directed by Mr. Phil Cooper, entertained the audience as did the Jazz Band under the direction of Mr. Alex Nemeth. The Camerata performed "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy," while the Jazz Band rocked with "Ease on Down the Road."

An outstanding performance was given by seniors Rick Wilhoite, Susie Callis, David Wilson, and Lisa Holcomb. The quartet sang "Four Strong Winds," and "Human Highway," received a standing ovation — first from their classmates, then joined by all the rest who witnessed the event.

James Weinberg, Kevin Alexander, and Tracie Bear predicted the future of some members of the senior class, and Linda Riley and John

Dwyer announced the class gift — a glass enclosed bulletin board and directory to be mounted in the main lobby.

As is traditional, Brent O'Neal, senior class president, presented junior class president Carla Eades with the school key.

Finally, honors day ended, and the senior class went their separate ways. Emotions were mixed as many regretted leaving behind the friends they had made throughout their high school years.

Some seniors planned to go to college, while others began to work or to enlist in the armed forces. Wherever the class goes, memories of high school should linger in their minds forever.

by Julie Gilland



Mrs. Billie Means awards Virgil Woods with a thespian pin as thespians David Wilson, Greg Galecki, Kevin Alexander, James Weinberg, Norma Mahoney, Linda Riley, Tracy Fisher, Julie Gilland, and John Bartlett await their awards.

The crowd gathers anxiously around the dance floor and applauds the long-awaited announcement of 1979 prom king and queen.

Friends Chris Larimore, Darlene Anderson, and Donna Dabney take a break at a table by the bar and discuss the exciting events of the memorable evening.

Tammy Lyon, Jody Wright, Jennifer Roberts, and Stew Cutshall enjoy the relaxed atmosphere and listen to the sounds of the rock band Goliath.



The king and queen and their court consisted of Susan Cox, Greg Ison, Tracey Thaden, Kevin Orrill, 1979 king Brent O'Neal, 1979 queen Susie Callis, Nanci Copeland, Kevin

Alexander, 1978 queen Sherry Geyman, 1978 king Gary Huffman, Cindy Thorne, David Jenkins, Lisa Holcomb, and Keith Finch.



Resting seems the ideal thing to do after hours of dancing. Among those taking a break are Virgil Woods, Becky Schmidt, Cathy Nolan, and Annette Austin.

After the suspense was relieved by their announcement as prom queen and king, Susie Callis and Brent O'Neal dance contentedly beneath the stars to "We've Got Tonight."



"We've got tonight"

Stars filled the sky creating the perfect atmosphere for the junior-senior prom.

The theme for the prom, "We've Got Tonight," stirred in the hearts of many as they danced and listened to the music of Goliath. Besides the prom theme song, "We've Got Tonight" by Bob Seger, the band also played popular rock sounds from Van Halen, Foreigner, Bad Company, and other rock groups.

A crowd of approximately 600 attended the dance which was held at the Moose Lodge. Decorated with silver stars and blue streamers, the dance floor caught the attention of those who were present.

Invitations were creatively decorated with a boy and girl holding hands and looking at the stars against a light blue background. Programs, napkins, and glasses matched the invitations.

Serving the refreshments (punch, cake, nuts, mints, and sandwiches) on the coordinated napkins, plates and glasses were: Twyla Scudder, Paige Gruemmer, Susan Eckerty, Shari Wilson, Cheryl Detmer, Philip Love, Greg Giesler, John Howard, Tom Bear, and Eric Jones.

As the midnight hour approached, everyone waited in suspense for the crowning of the new prom king and queen. Brent O'Neal and Susie Callis, chosen by their classmates to be crowned, kept the tradition by dancing together to "We've Got Tonight."

As the hour of one arrived and the prom ended, friends departed only to meet again at the after-prom. Held at the Trinity United Methodist Church, the after-prom featured the band FM from New Albany. They played favorites from performers such as Rod Stewart, Heart, Foreigner, and many others.

Friends parted once again as the after-prom drew to a close at 4 a.m., some planning to attend breakfast, but the majority longing for the security of home and their beds.

Although the prom was only a one night affair, those who attended would probably agree it was well worth the many hours spent to make it such a big success.

by Julie Gilland and Kathy Peters

Meandering helplessly down the hall, senior Jeff Schildgen experiences the feelings of blindness as an experiment during a special project for his health class.



Preparing to retaliate, John Sparks and Joe Lutes wind up hoping for a kill shot playing battle ball during Mr. Ed Orrill's 6th period physical education class.

Sophomore Kathy Nunns watches her classmate Ramona Blanton tag a base during a game of kickball in Miss Eisenhardt's physical education class.

Seating herself in the school's driver education vehicle, sophomore Rhonda Elston prepares herself for the trials and tribulations which lie ahead on the open road.



Department strives for fitness and safety



Being a good athlete in school and finally getting a driver's license to buzz McDonald's are two important things in many teenagers' lives. The health, physical education, and driver education program area strives to help students reach these goals and keep them in perspective.

Physical education is required for high school graduation and is scheduled during sophomore year. Mr. Ed Orrill taught the boys with Miss Mary Louise Eisenhardt instructing the girls. Physical education should be fun for everyone. Volleyball, softball, basketball, kickball, and football were just a few of the activities of gym class. To earn a grade the student had to not only participate, but also fulfill other requirements such as a dress code and showers.

Lack of space and the need for new equipment hindered the physical education program somewhat, noted Mr. Gary O'Neal, program leader, but the students still seemed to enjoy themselves.

Driver education was offered year-round for anyone who had turned 15. During the school year 240 participated in the program, with approximately 160 more during the summer. According to Mr. O'Neal, 95 to 98 percent of today's teenagers take driver education. Students are required to have 30 hours of classroom work, four hours of driving, and twelve hours of simulators.

The driver education program allowed students to obtain driver's licenses five months earlier and reduced the insurance rates. In summer classes visitors from the local police department, the license branch, the state police, and the Madison Insurance Association came to speak about various laws and insurance policies. Police officer Bob Wolf spoke to classes during the regular school year.

Mr. O'Neal commented the driver education program helps students to obtain safer habits of driving and to handle situations that may occur later in life.

by Dawn Ferrell and Michele Horine

Driver education instructor Mr. Gary O'Neal describes the simulator gadgets and explains the procedures of using the machine to sophomores Teri Montgomery and Clara Willick.

Closing in for the kill, sophomores John Schmidlap, Ken Macy, and Jon Licklider stalk their opponents in a fierce game of battle ball.

276 face crossroads

The graduates of '79 anxiously file into the gym for the commencement exercises where they heard ceremonial speeches and received their long awaited diplomas.

"The Call of the Narrow Road" was the message presented to 276 MCHS graduating seniors by Rev. John Autry, pastor of Rykers Ridge Baptist Church during graduation ceremonies. The message contended there are two roads in life to choose from: the broad road, the one most frequently chosen, which brings only pleasure and monetary gain and the narrow road which is the most challenging, bringing the most happiness, satisfaction, and power.

Custer Contest winner David Wilson opened the ceremony with an invocation emphasizing that what the students had learned at MCHS could be applied later in life. Class secretary Tracie Bear then read the scripture, picked by Rev. Autry to help emphasize the message of his address. "Coventry," played by the MCHS band, was followed by class vice-president Kevin Alexander's welcome.

Class treasurer James Weinberg recited the class of '79's history, stressing the unity of the class. In delivering the intention, Kim Kolb stated everyone should set goals for themselves and strive to reach them.

Mr. Bill Rector, principal, presented the class and Superintendent Dr. Harlan Stuckwisch gave diplomas to the latest graduates.

After the seniors had received their diplomas and had officially graduated, class president Brent O'Neal gave the farewell and David Wilson closed with the benediction.

As the seniors' last official gathering ended, the graduates parted, some never to see each other again, some 40 per cent to go on to college or other higher education, the rest to pursue other plans.

Only time will tell how different individuals personally answered the "call of the narrow road."

by Kathy Peters and Michele Horine

As the ceremony continues, grads Delores Craddock and David Taylor strike an attentive, studious pose in their formal graduation attire.





Fighting discomfort in their red and white graduating attire, the grads try to think of other things besides the smoldering temperatures inside the gym.

The '79 graduates stand at attention: Carolin Hackney, Tony Bladen, Myra Theiring, Steve Heitz, Shonna Rodgers, Kevin Crawford, Linda Kendall, and Bryan Lucas.

Graduates Mitzi Johnson, Mike Jackson, and Susie Steinhardt nervously anticipate one of the most important moments in their life — graduation.



Principal Mr. Bill Rector, Reverend John Autry, and Superintendent Dr. Harlan Stuckwisch proudly stand in honor of the graduates as they march into the gym.

One of the most memorable moments during the Class of '79's commencement is when the class president leads his classmates in ending twelve years of hassles by turning their tassels.

Of all the activities and programs at MCHS, sports attracted the most attention, as both students and teachers participated or spectated.

Many teams, such as boys and girls swimming, wrestling, volleyball, baseball, girls and boys tennis, and boys track, excelled to completing winning seasons or posting new records. Many individuals received recognition for their honorable and outstanding athletic ability.

Long hours of hard practicing, mental strain, and demanding coaches went into the teams' performances. The people in the stands and on the sidelines often didn't realize the time and energy expended, whether the team was a winner or a loser.

Nevertheless, whether the teams traveled to success or defeat, the participants held special memories and made lasting relationships that will never be forgotten.

During a match with Austin, varsity tennis player Valerie Harness concentrates on scoring another point as she fiercely smacks the ball to her unlucky opponent.

Chuck Cosby's squirming attempt to spin out of a leg hold and to score points for a reversal draws a helpless reaction from Assistant Coach Larry Moore.



Wide World

At the bottom of the third, varsity pitcher Kerry Sauley steps up to the plate to face the Charlestown Pirates' Tim Wessel in hope of breaking the tied game.



of Sports

FOOTBALL

Although the scoreboard at the end of the games showed the Cubs' score in lower numbers, the Cub team continued its struggle to produce a winning combination. A winning outfit consists of a good coach, a well practiced team, and teamwork, and is powered by a will to win and the spirited, loyal fans backing them. Unfortunately for the Cubs, their opponents seemed to possess more of these qualities than the "Red Rage." Our rivals were able to put a stop to our offense and to breeze past our defense.

Greensburg was the closest match up that our gridiron team faced in its 1-9 season. Greg Greves picked up a punt blocked by Brent O'Neal and ran for six points. A two point conversion by Tim Sauley added to that for the Cubs' eight point total against the Pirates' 14. The Bloomington North Cougars handed Madison their biggest gap in points by whipping the Cubs 48-0.

Lawrenceburg, one of the toughest teams in the state, downed Madison 46-0. Junior Sam Zelony's 24 yard touchdown pass to Kyle Shadday, and Sam's two point conversion accounted for our team's points in a 45-8 loss to the Jennings County Panthers.

Due to unsportsmanlike conduct by their fans and players after an earlier game, Clarksville was ordered by the IHSAA to forfeit their game to the Cubs. This gave the Cubs a 1-0 victory.

In the homecoming game with New Albany, the "Rage" fought for a halftime lead of 10-8. The team was unable to obtain another score after the intermission and the Bulldogs came back to take the event 22-10. Sam Zelony's one yard sneak and Tim Sauley's 46 yard field goal totaled Madison's ten points.

"When we're on the field and we hear the thundering burst of the 'Madison Clap,' there is a definite charge that ignites the emotions of our players, we take pride in the support the fans have given us," Coach Guy Newcom commented, regarding the support of those backing the football team.

The coach stated that this season's players started out inexperienced but in the end became a squad that would not accept defeat

easily. "To consider the season anything but a success would be a discredit to the '78 squad," continued Mr. Newcom.

Motivation was brought to the players by co-captains Brent O'Neal and Barry Liter, not with words, but with examples.

At the fall awards banquet, Randy Greves received the major award by being named most valuable player. Tim Sauley claimed awards for most valuable and most improved offensive back, while the scholastic award and most valuable defensive back awards were both given to Brent O'Neal. Senior James Weinberg received the 100 percent award, Barry Liter acquired the distinction of most valuable offensive lineman, and Bob Backus was chosen most improved offensive lineman.

The two awards presented to the junior varsity team went to Rick Hart as most valuable offensive player and Jon Licklider as most valuable defensive player.

Managers Bill Thevenow, Brent Dionne, John Garlinghouse, and Geoff Grimes deserved recognition for their hard work.

Head Coach Guy Newcom, Jr. observes the action with concern as the scoreboard reflects the team's fortunes in the game. Coach Newcom resigned as head coach shortly after the season was completed.

Juniors Scott Lee, Sam Zelony, and John McIntire take time out to cool off with a cold drink after a hard early season practice. The boys started their season early in August and ended in October.



FUMBLES



Junior Mark Bishop finishes high as he gets a punt airborne in an afternoon game against the Jennings County Panthers. The "Red Rago" lost by a 45-8 score.



Quarterback Sam Zelony tucks the ball in for the Cubs and looks for blockers as a Jennings County Panther closes in from behind to attempt the tackle.



A Cub pile-up featuring defensive back Brent O'Neal (41) and linebacker Mark Bishop (55) squashes a Bulldog rushing attempt during the homecoming game.

Spirit still flows

Assistant coaches Mr. Mike Frazier and Mr. Dennis Holt helped Coach Newcom during the season.

After the season was over and the awards were given, the student body was surprised by the abrupt resignation of Coach Newcom after a two year reign as head coach. Mr. Newcom made his resignation effective January 22, and the search for a new coach began.

At the awards banquet, Mr. Newcom summed up the season by saying, "To stand firm in your convictions when you are being sorely criticized, is the true test of character. To carry yourself through adversity and to maintain the respect of your peers is an admirable trait. These young men of the Madison football squad have weathered the storm of defeat to find that they have gained in respect and grown in character through the test of the season."

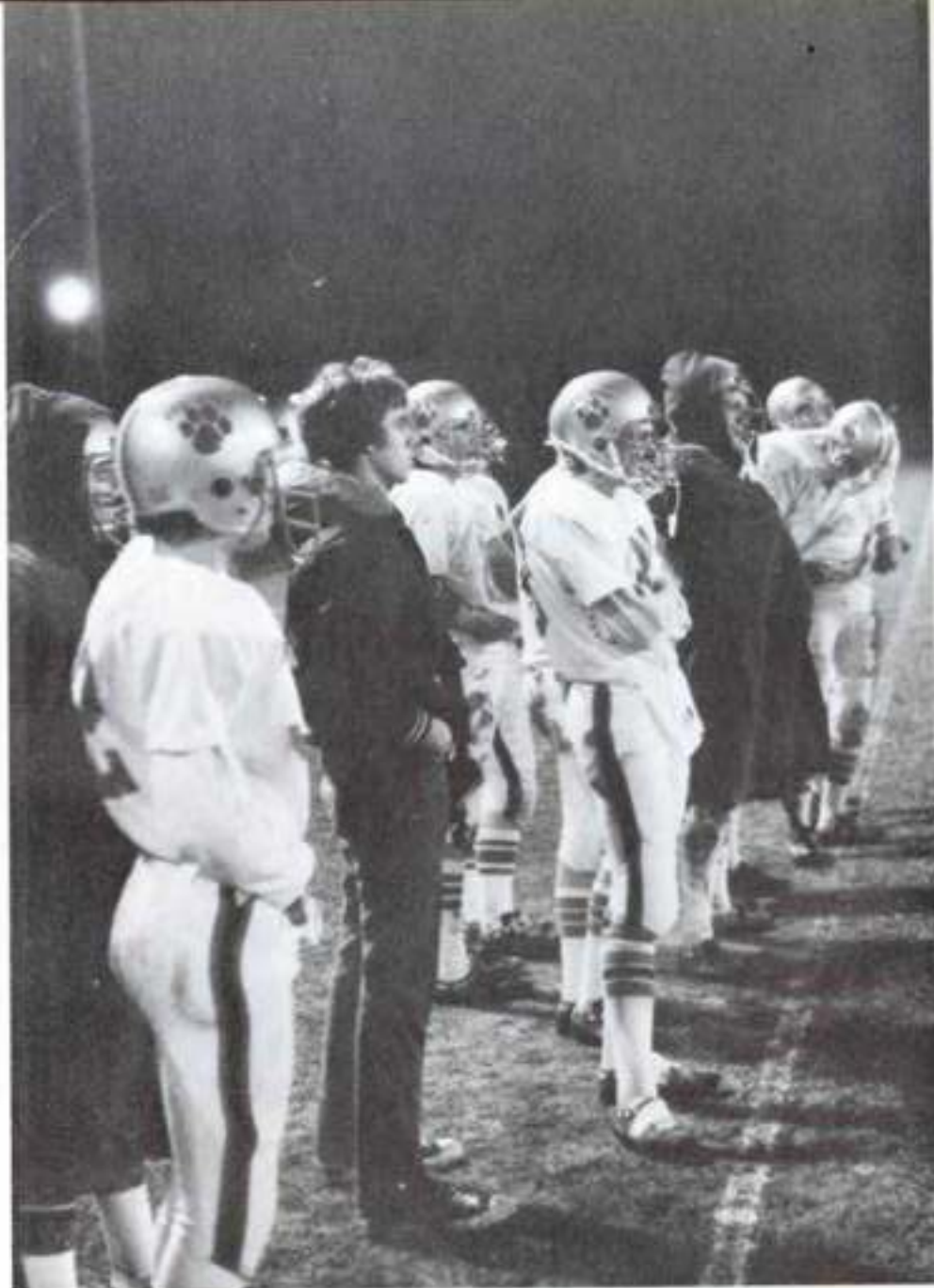
by Shelly Anderson and Jo Carvin

VARSITY	WE	THEY
Bedford N.L.	0	32
Greensburg	6	8
Batesville	0	6
Floyd Central	0	12
Jennings County	8	45
Bloomington North	0	48
Columbus East	0	47
New Albany	10	22
Clarksville	1	0
Lawrenceburg	0	46

Season Record 1-9

JUNIOR VARSITY	WE	THEY
Seymour	6	22
Jeffersonville	0	58
Columbus East	6	62
Lawrenceburg	0	48
Floyd Central	1	0
Jennings County	6	23
Greensburg	12	14

Season Record 1-6



Members of the junior varsity squad huddle in the chill and watch the action while expectantly awaiting their chance to play. The team had a 1-6 season.



Rushing toward the mound of bodies and searching for the man with the football was the goal for Madison players Greg Konkle (62) and Tom Oberholtzer (25).



Rick Hart confers with Coach Graves at a crucial moment to plan strategy for an upcoming play. Rick was later voted most valuable offensive lineman.



Row 1: Co-captains Brent O'Neal and Barry Liter. Row 2: Asst. Coach Dennis Holt, Mgr. Bill Thevenow, Joe Liles, Jack Ison, Harold Perry, Sam Fugate, Tom Oberholtzer, Greg Ison, Chris Brunner, Greg Greves, Steve Dugle, Dan Cole, James Weinberg, and Greg Ward. Row 3: Head Coach Guy Newcom, Kyle Shadday, Scott Lee, Mark Bishop, Tim Sauley, Randy Greves, Kevin Welch, Rick Hart, John McIntire, Tim Fulton, Keith Lauderbaugh, Troy Hoffman, Bob Backus, Brady Gruemmer, Randy Johann, Sam Zelony, Jeff Madura, Don Granda, JV Coach Dennis Graves, and Asst. Coach Mike Frazier. Row 4: Dan McClain, Judson Kring, Tim Konkle, Mark Goldsmith, Chuck Wyles, Jon Licklider, John Schmidlap, Tim Kelly, Albert Lavoie, Greg Konkle, John Pietrykowski, Tim Davis, and Keith Hill.

Zeroing in on the ball, Kyle Shadday (80) gets set to dive on the Panthers' runner while Barry Liter (78) comes in from the other side to lend a helping hand.



Senior Tom Oberholtzer receives medical assistance in the locker room after acquiring a wrist injury while Coach Graves observes the procedure.

Co-captain Barry Liter's face reflects the agony of sitting on the bench after being sidelined with an ankle injury in the homecoming game.

Harriers post 'Knoble' record

Winning eight out of nine dual and triangular meets, and placing in the top three in each invitational, the cubs cross country team produced quite an impressive record. With the added attraction of the first girls cross country team, consisting of Tracey Thaden, Donna Perry, and Ruth Sterneman, cross country gained much public recognition.

Sophomore Ruth Sterneman blazed the trail for the girls, while Jack Lacy led the way for the boys. Both were considered to be top contenders in the state.

Although the girls received numerous individual ribbons, they were not able to acquire team honors, since there were only three competing and cross country rules require at least five contestants per team.

The Cubs claimed a victory in the annual Jefferson County Invitational for the fourth time in five years. As expected, Madison was an easy winner over Southwestern and Shawe. The team finished with five runners in the top ten for the fourth consecutive year. Bucky Vaughan finished in the top ten for the fourth

time in a row, making him the first runner to be named to the All-Jefferson County team for that many years. The invitational was a co-ed event for the first time in its history.

Coach Lou Knoble's Cubs finished third in the Columbus Invitational. A sixth place finish by Lacy led the team, while Bobby Courtney recorded a finish of 20th.

Madison's harriers added another first place trophy to the shelf with a thrilling two point victory over the hosting Panthers in the Jennings County Invitational. Lacy completed the race in second place, John Storm took fifth, and Courtney ran seventh. Other finishers for Madison were Biff Collins 13th and Vaughan 29th.

St. Xavier of Louisville took the Jeffersonville Invitational where Madison finished second, with Lacy placing 6th, Courtney 11th, Storm 13th, Vaughan 15th, and Collins 17th.

As Coach Lou Knoble predicted, the Cubs were "right in the battle for the sectionals." Knoble was pleased as the harriers placed third

in the twenty-five team meet with the powerful Seymour team taking top honors and Jennings County a distant second.

In the individual sectional title competition, Lacy finished first out of a field of 200 runners on the grueling two and one half mile rain-ridden track.

The Cubs defeated Jennings County in the regional, but had to settle for an eleventh place finish, which abruptly halted their year.

The girls participated in a mock state meet in which Sterneman placed fifth in a field of 200 runners. Tracey crossed the line in 15th place and Donna ran 81st in the IHSAA sponsored meet.

The members of the team that won awards at the banquet honoring fall athletes were: Jack Lacy, most valuable runner, John Storm, most valuable junior, and Bobby Courtney, most improved runner. Stu McClung was presented the scholastic award, and the leadership award went to Tracey Thaden.

by Shelly Anderson and Jo Carvin

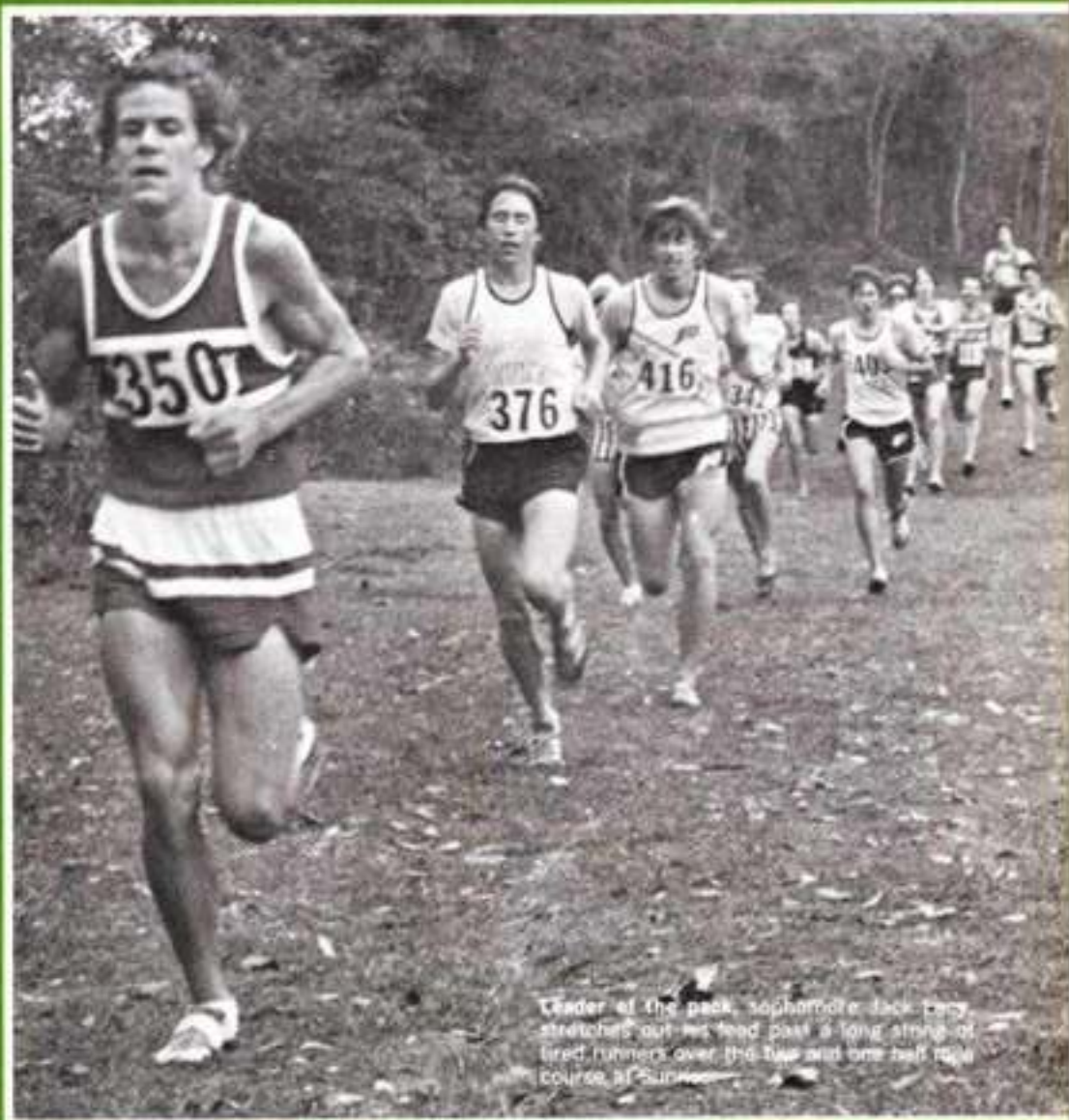
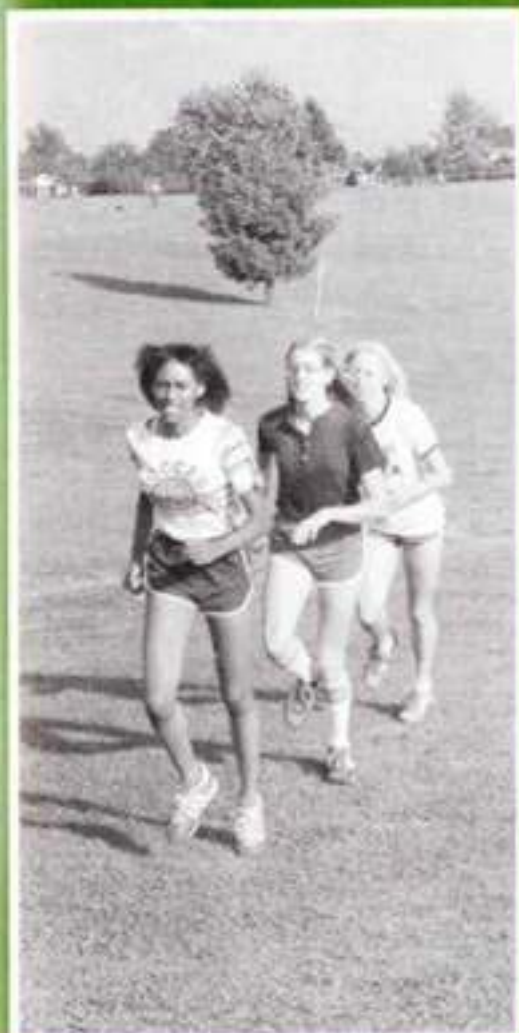
Row 1: Ruth Sterneman, Bobby Courtney, Bobby Green, Mark Storm, Stu McClung, Tracey Thaden, Donna Perry. Row 2: Coach Lou Knoble, John Pritchard, Dennis White, Mickey Gregory, Jack Lacy, Bucky Vaughan, Biff Collins, John Storm, Asst. Coach Charlie Schultz.

	WE	THEY
Salem	27	41
Shawe	27	63
South Ripley	15	45
Seymour	54	23
Jennings County	54	55
Scottsburg	15	46
Providence Invitational		1st place
Jennings County Invt.		1st place
New Albany Invitational		6th place
Seymour Invitational		3rd place
Southwestern	25	46
Shawe	25	67
Jeffersonville Invt.		2nd place
Providence	23	32
Columbus Invitational		3rd place
Providence Invitational		1st place

Season Record 122-24



Members of the first girls cross country team, Donna Perry, Ruth Sterneman, and Tracey Thaden, take a few practice laps around the Sunrise Golf Course.



Leader of the pack, sophomore Jack Perry, stretches out his lead past a long string of tired runners over the two and one half mile course at Sunrise.



Senior Bucky Vaughan, sophomore Bobby Courtney, and junior John Storm group together to fight for a position after passing a course marker.

The gun goes off and so do the runners as Madison runners fight their way out of the starting pack. For the first time ever, girls ran along side the boys over the course.

Women + Water = Winners

To complete a season with a 7-1 record is an accomplishment, but to send two swimmers to the state meet and have the coach named "Coach of the Year" at the sectionals is an achievement.

The girls swim team did just that, but not until after many hours of lifting weights, stretching, and swimming an uncountable amount of lengths in the pool before and after school each day.

During their season they bettered their own times, overcame their goals, and set numerous school records. Diver Pat Carney improved her previous lifetime best and set a new team mark with a score of 158, shattering the old record set in 1975 by Kathy Gilley.

The team's performances in the Hoosier Hills Conference and the sectional swim meets were the best ever for Madison. In the conference, co-captains Beth Ricketts and Shelly Anderson each won two individual events and were members of the 400 yard freestyle relay that placed second. Many other team members

also placed high to give the Cubs a third place overall finish in the conference.

The sectional brought many surprises to the Madison crew, including a fifth place team finish and sending two on to the state. Beth brought home two second place finishes in the 100 fly and the 100 back. Shelly also received two second places in the 50 free and the 100 free. Also placing in the finals were Kim Williams, fourth in the 100 breaststroke and Marcie Steinert, fifth in the 200 individual medley.

To add to the excitement of the day, Coach Jim Alexander was voted "Coach of the Year" by coaches in attendance. "We have a young but dedicated team," Coach Alexander remarked, adding that he hoped next year's team would be even stronger.

At the awards banquet, Shelly received an award for most points scored, and Lee Ann McKay was honored as most improved swimmer.

by Shelly Anderson and Jo Carvin

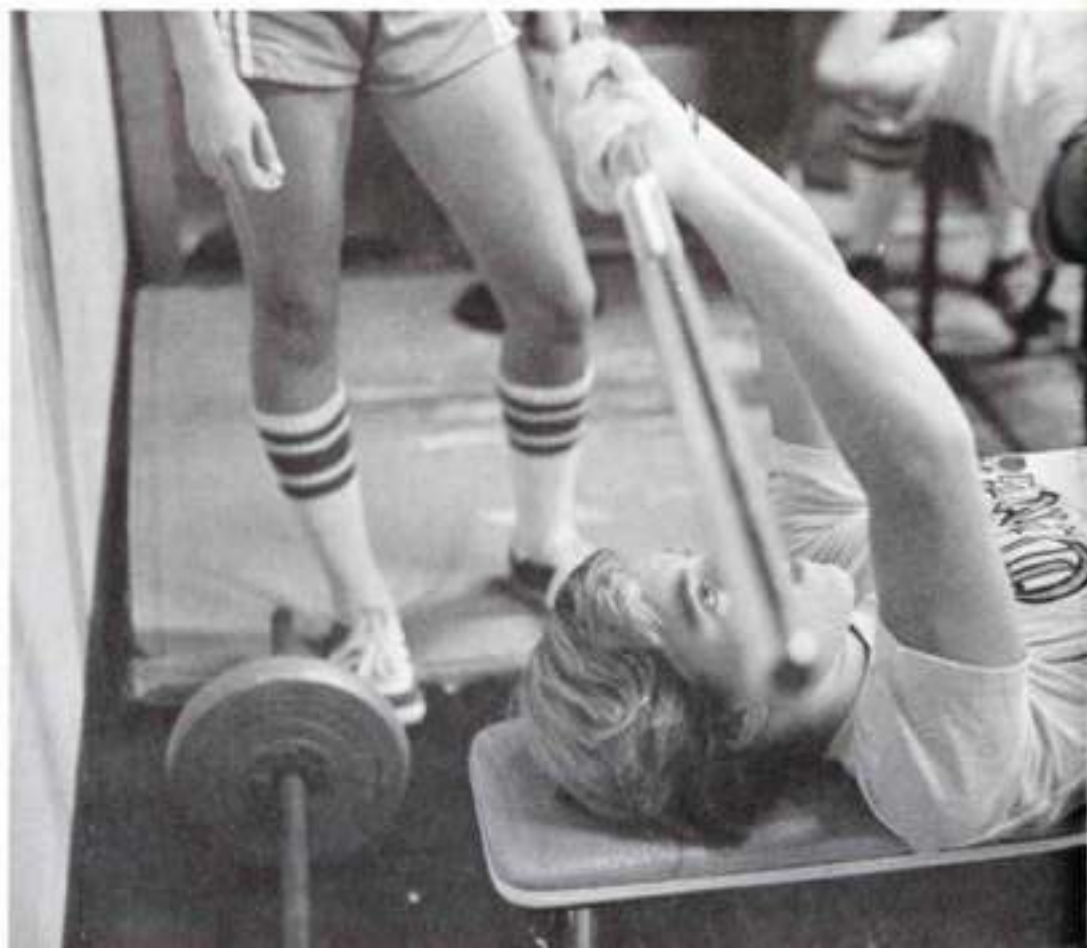


Pat Carney plunges into the water after successfully completing another high scoring dive. She was the only diver for the Cubs during the season.

Concentrating on the gravity of the matter, co-captain Beth Ricketts exhibits the proper form when lifting weights during an early morning practice.



Coach Jim Alexander takes time before a meet for a friendly tug-of-war with co-captain Shelly Anderson. He guided the team to its most successful season in Madison's history.





	WE	THEY
Columbus East	102	69
Bedford N.L.	79½	91½
Seymour	93	78
South Dearborn	110	61
New Albany	88	81
Floyd Central	115	52
South Dearborn	112	64

Season 7-1

Making sure the heavy bar does not fall on her teammate Beth Ricketts, junior Shelly Anderson acts as a reliable "spotter" on the bench press.

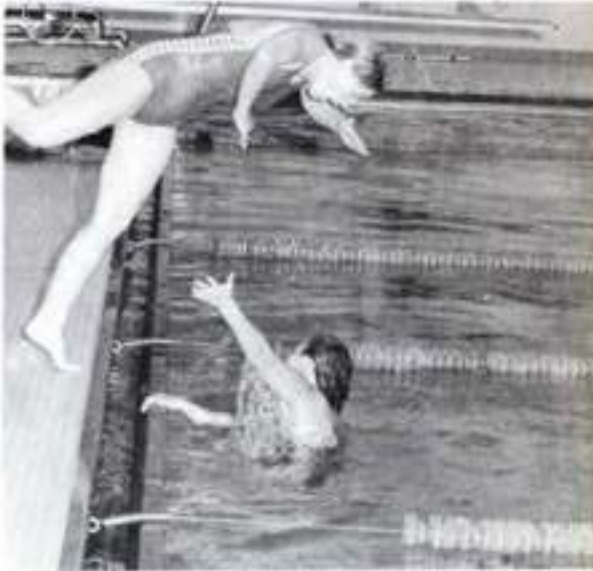
Taking a deep breath, sophomore Kim Williams lunges forward on the first butterfly length of the 200 yard individual medley at one of the Cub's home meets.



With the sound of the horn, arms fly and feet push at the wall as Marcie Steinert, Sally Jacobs, and Sally Henderson strain for that extra second in the 100 yard backstroke.



Row 1: Lee Ann McKay, Row 2: Sally Jacobs, Shawny Anderson, Row 3: Kim Williams, Cindy Galecki, Anne Carney, Row 4: Lisa Harner, Pat Carney, Ann Schichte, Marcie Steinert, Row 5: Wendy Hall, Shelly Anderson, Beth Ricketts.



Trying to relieve the tension and energy built up while waiting for the late arrival of their opponents, Wendy Hall checks to see if her dive will clear the reach of Lee Ann McKay.

Row 1: Richard Henderson, Marc Dionne, Steve Schmidt, Donn Dunker, Matt Webster, Steve Furnish, and Scott Freeman. Row 2: Coach Ed Schienbein, Alan Fitzpatrick, David Sherman, Greg Galecki, Brian Kidwell, David Ferguson, and Scott Frazier.



Senior and No. 1 doubles player Marc Dionne successfully sends the ball sailing back over the net. Marc was chosen as the tennis teams' most valuable player at the fall sports awards banquet.



Serve's up!

Newly surfaced courts and plenty of sunshine were the ingredients of the boys tennis team, which recorded a 5-6 slate.

Madison started off the season with a 3-2 victory over the favored Jeffersonville team. The Cubs' Steve Schmidt posted a thrilling 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 singles win that gave the Madison team its one point edge.

In a match against Clarksville, Greg Galecki topped the number four singles, while David Sherman, playing number five singles, bested his competitor 6-4, 6-3. The number two doubles team of Brian Kidwell and Steve Furnish won 1-6, 6-2, and 6-2.

East Central surprised the Cubs with soft hitting and surpassed Madison 4-3. Matt Webster posted a 7-5, 6-3 victory. The doubles team of Marc Dionne and David Ferguson defeated Central's number one pair. Kidwell and Furnish teamed up to win the number two doubles match.

On the road at Lawrenceburg, Ga-

lecki's thrilling comeback victory brought Madison to a 3-2 score. Other wins in the match against the Tigers were the number one doubles tandem of Dionne and Ferguson and Kidwell and Furnish at number two doubles.

Scottsburg had a 3-2 lead with two matches left to play, but the Warriors became 4-3 victims to the Cubs. Sherman came back to take his singles match, after being down 2-4 in the third set. Kidwell and Furnish won their doubles match. Dionne and Ferguson defeated their opponents in three sets. Scott Freeman was the other Cub winner, topping his foe in the number four singles contest.

The number two doubles team, Kidwell and Furnish, remained undefeated after five matches, but were stopped in their sixth 1-6, 5-7 by Providence. The Cubs lost 5-2 to the Pioneers.

In a match against Salem, Madison's number one doubles team,

Dionne and Ferguson, added the needed push to squeeze past the Lions 3-2.

The most valuable player trophy at the fall sports banquet was awarded to Marc Dionne. Brian Kidwell, Greg Galecki, and Dionne each received senior plaques for playing their last year of tennis.

by Jo Carvin and Shelly Anderson

Intense concentration is mirrored on the face of Greg Galecki as he reaches for a low volley during a Cubs' home match. The team posted a 5-6 slate for the year.





Leaping into the air, sophomore Steve Schmidt stretches out attempting to get more power on his overhead smash to send it racing past his opponent for a winning point.

VARSITY	WE	THEY
Jeffersonville	3	2
Clarksville	3	4
East Central	3	4
Lawrenceburg	3	2
Scottsburg	4	3
Providence	2	5
Salem	3	2
Columbus East	1	6
Jennings County	1	6
Milan	5	1
Bedford N.L.	2	3
Season Record 5-6		



Junior Matt Webster, the squad's No. 1 singles player, demonstrates watching the ball all the way to the racket as he launches a shot during a practice round.

Using a quick backhand lob as a weapon to force his opponent deeper, sophomore David Sherman sends the ball rising over the other side of the net.



Operating from the baseline, junior Scott Freeman blasts a sidespin down the right line in hopes of sneaking a winner past his opponent.





Carefully aiming her bump, junior Linda Bird propels the volleyball toward teammate Becky Frazier (25) for a little help, while Paula Schmidt (21) prepares to assist.



As fellow team member Jackie Ward (20) looks on, Jackie Youngblood (41) springs into a graceful ballet pose in order to slam the ball back to the other side.

Preparing to spike the ball to the other side, Dianna Mundt (40) leaps into the air as Linda Bird positions herself to receive the return volley.

Seven
in a row —
still on the
go



Row 1: Susie Callis, Paula Schmidt, Heidi Ison, Linda Bird, and Pam Schmidt. Row 2: Millie Eversole, Becky Frazier, Kim Kolb, Carla Eades, Kathy Dugle, and Dianna Mundt.



Flinging herself to the floor in order to save the ball, sophomore Wanda Wentworth successfully bumps the ball to keep it in play. The JV's posted an 11-6 record.

Frequent use of the big gym provided added space for more agility drills and aided the volleyball team to another winning season. Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt started the season with only two varsity returnees. This young and inexperienced squad came on to finish with a 14-8 record, and the JV's added an 11-6 slate.

The varsity accomplished its major goal by bringing home its seventh straight sectional title. The girls bowed out of the regional tourney to the powerful Columbus East Olympians, who also forced the Cubs out of the Hoosier Hills Conference earlier in the season.

The coach felt that regular season action was highlighted by the Jeffersonville game. Coach Eisenhardt observed, "We seemed to do more things right," in this 2-1 victory over the Red Devils. Millie Eversole led the attack with 11 points, while Becky Frazier and Carla Eades each added 9 points.

In the close Rising Sun match, the Cubs lost the tie-breaker 15-11. Susie Callis notched 7 points to lead the Cubs, and Becky Frazier added 2.

In the Jennings County loss, Dianna Mundt produced 9 points and Linda Bird 2. In the 2-0 win over Charlestown, Becky Frazier netted 6 points and Bird added five in the first game. In the second game, Eversole posted 8 points.

The Little Cubs walked away winners in tie-breaking games with Scottsburg and Columbus East. Lisa Benham scored 6 points, and Hilary Jenkins tossed up five in a 1-2 loss to Jennings County.

Jeffersonville ripped the JV 2-0. Paige Gruemmer served in seven points and Valerie Harness accounted for four.

Rising Sun downed the Little Cubs 2-0. Susan Goodlett notched 5 points and Jackie Youngblood tallied 4. Benham contributed 16 points to lead the JV 2-0 past Charlestown.

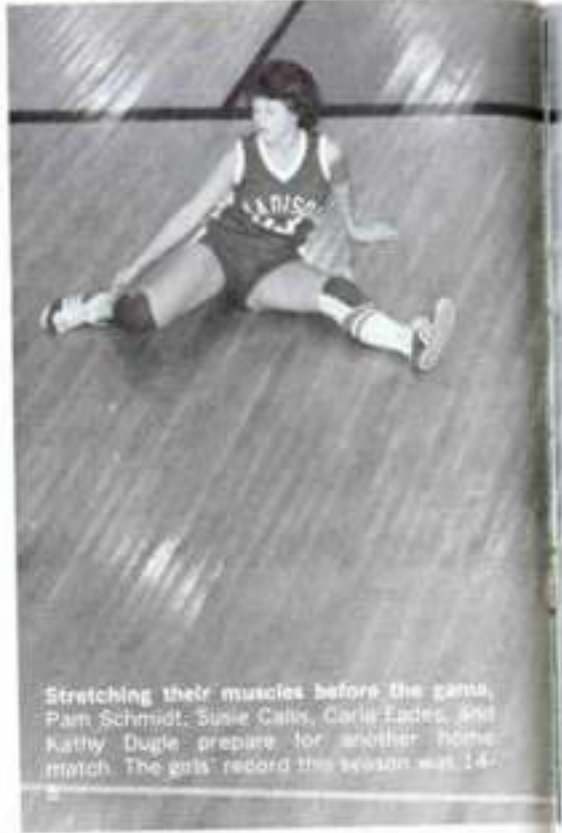
Carla Eades was named most valuable player at the fall sports banquet. Other hardware was claimed by Heidi Ison (most valuable offensive player), Becky Frazier (most valuable defensive player), and Millie Eversole (mental attitude).

Although there were many new girls, Madison volleyball put it together for another winning season of bumps, sets, spikes, and serves.

by Jo Carvin and Shelly Anderson

Bumps, sets, spikes, serves

Pleased with her cohort's serve, junior Linda Bird (30) congratulates senior Paula Schmidt (21) after Paula scored another point for the Cubs.

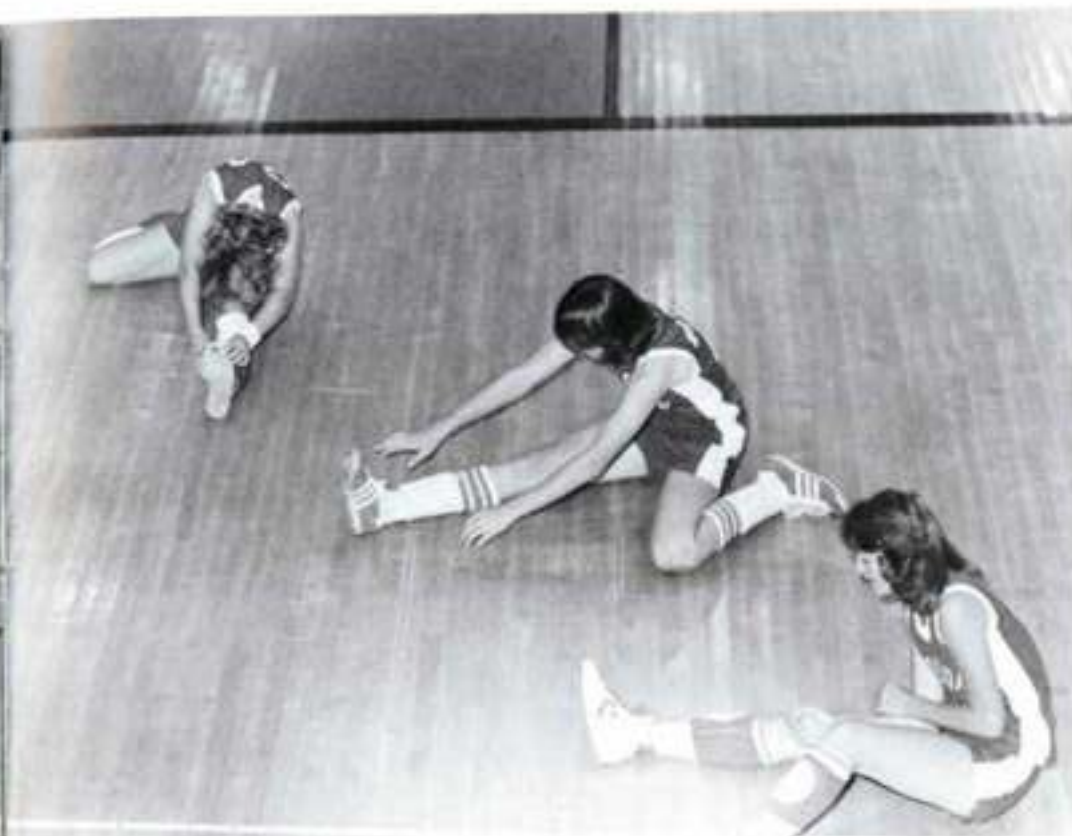


Stretching their muscles before the game, Pam Schmidt, Susie Calis, Carla Eades, and Kathy Dugle prepare for another home match. The girls' record this season was 14-



Junior Carla Eades (22) stretches to left serve safely over and out of her opponents' reach. Carla was named the most valuable player at the end of the fall season.

Most valuable offensive player Heidison (12) bumps the ball up and over as Carla Eades (22) and Linda Bird (30) strike ready positions in case their foes return it.



Setting the ball up for a spike by Heidi Ison (12), Millie Eversole (42) shows a good follow through in carrying out her task. Millie was the recipient of the mental attitude award.

VARSITY	WE	THEY
Southwestern	2	0
Scottsburg	2	0
New Washington	2	1
Seymour	1	2
Southwestern	2	0
New Albany	0	2
Jeffersonville	2	1
Jennings County	0	2
Lawrenceburg	2	1
Rising Sun	1	2
Shawe	2	0
Bedford N.L.	2	0
Columbus East	0	2
South Ripley	2	1
Columbus North	1	2
Columbus East	1	2
Floyd Central	2	1
Charlestown	2	0

Season Record 14-8

JUNIOR VARSITY	WE	THEY
Southwestern	2	0
Scottsburg	2	1
New Washington	2	0
Seymour	1	2
Southwestern	2	0
New Albany	2	0
Jeffersonville	0	2
Jennings County	1	2
Lawrenceburg	2	0
Rising Sun	0	2
Shawe	2	0
Bedford N.L.	2	0
South Ripley	0	2
Columbus North	0	2
Columbus East	2	1
Floyd Central	2	0
Charlestown	2	0

Season Record 11-6



Row 1: Hilary Jenkins, Jackie Ward, Cathy Barnes, Susan Goodlett, Lisa Benham, and Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt. Row 2: Elonda Geyman, Michelle Reed, Jackie Youngblood, Valerie Harness, Wanda Wentworth, and Paige Gruemmer.



Leaping off the ground to give extra impact to the ball, Lisa Benham (13) shows determination and skill as she bumps the ball over the net.

	WE	THEY
Scottsburg	57	15
Providence	43	21
Milan	60	12
Seymour	18	42
Edgewood	16	52
Jasper	18	45
Greensburg	15	52
Floyd Central	32	27
Jeffersonville Invt.		4th place
Charlestown	59	8
Brown County	22	41
Jeffersonville	59	12
Charlestown Invitational		1st place
Jennings County	37	29
Columbus East	31	22

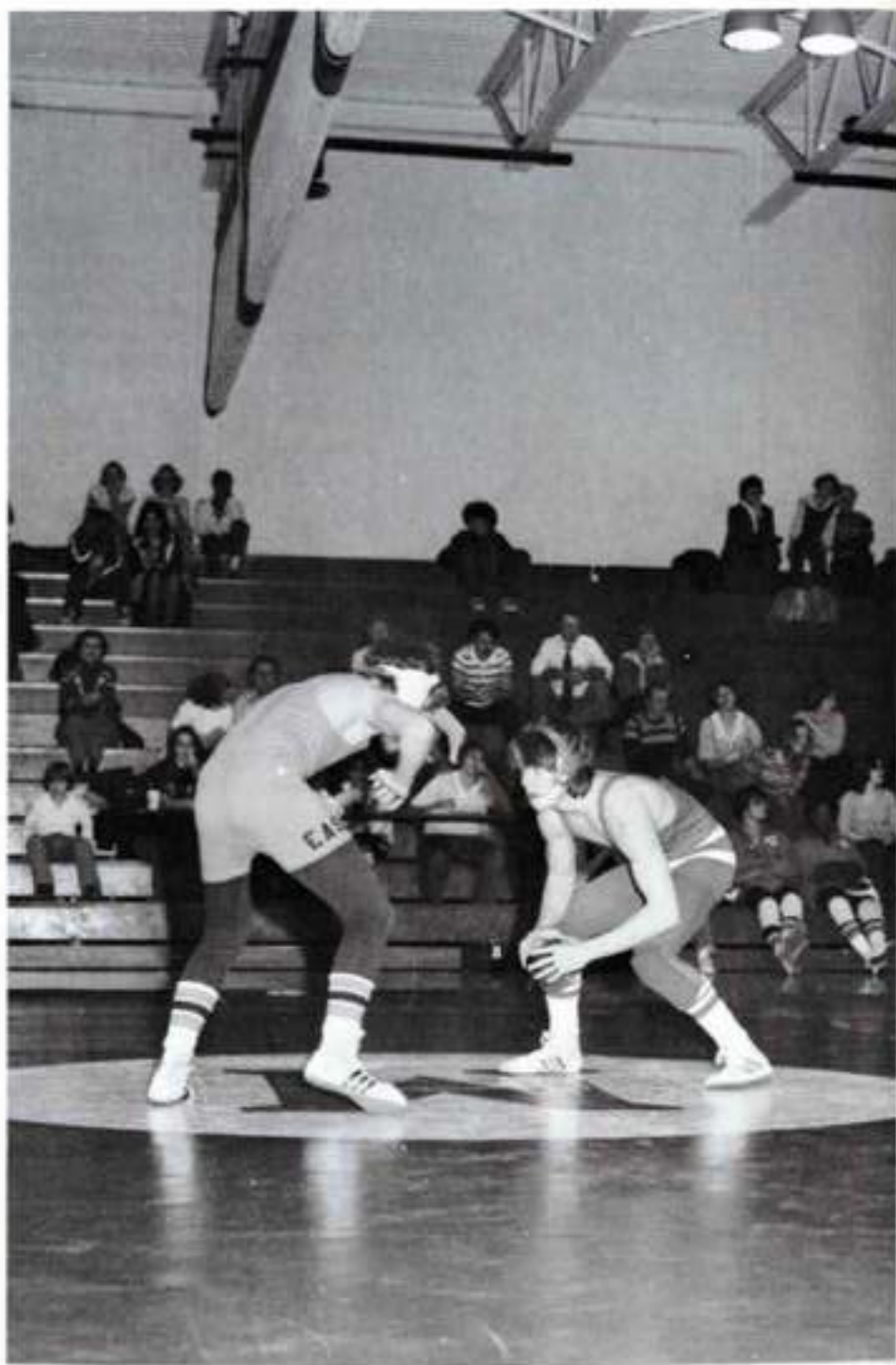
Season Record 8-5

Intent with concentration, Brent Buchanan studies his Columbus East opponent and readies himself to unleash his attack. He was named most improved wrestler.



Groping to grab an opponent's leg, Tim Fulton reaches for extra quickness to spin out for a reversal. Fulton made the most take-downs for the Cubs.

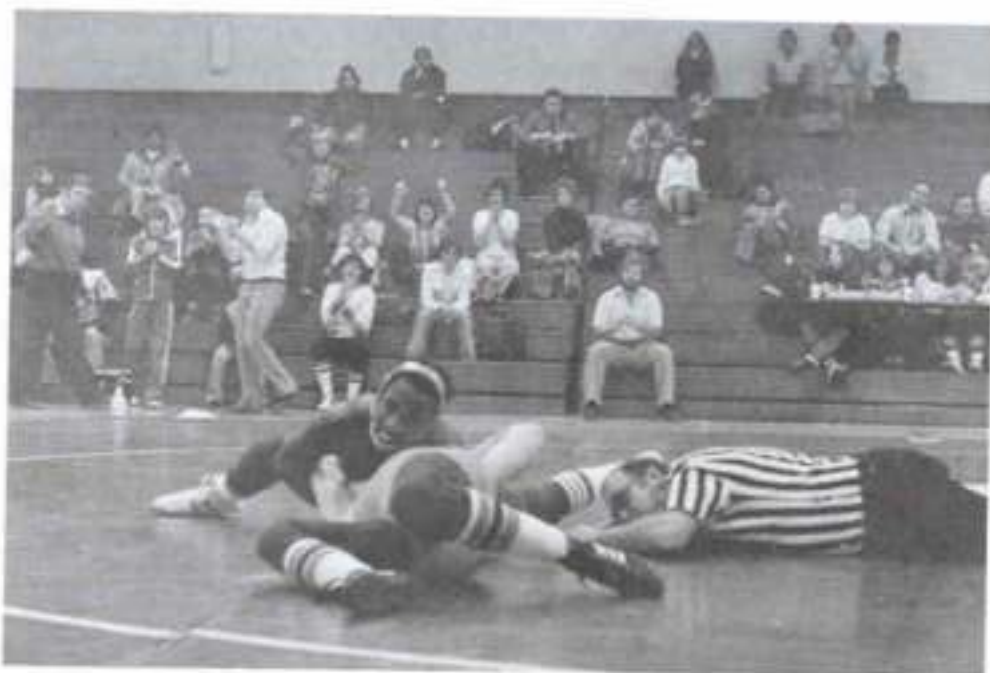
Row 1: Joe Welch, Dan Duggan, Alfred Adams, Darin Lowry, Steve Freeman, Keith Lauderbaugh, Eric Jones, David Whisman, Brent Buchanan, and David Taylor. Row 2: Head Coach Carl Schaum, Tim Fulton, Bob Mead, Jesse Jenkins, Jim Breeding, Chris Brunner, Brian Kelley, Stewart Cutshall, Eddie Hall, Curt Jacobs, Brady Gruemmer, and Asst. Coach Larry Moore. Row 3: Chuck Cosby, Ted Tyree, Jim Brown, Tim Kanke, Ray McManis, Don Whisman, Mgr. Geoff Grimes, Mgr. Bill Keller, and Asst. Coach Ken Brunner.





Junior **Tim Fulton** is flexed and ready to strike at his opponent. A transfer from Oklahoma, Fulton was a valuable addition to the Cub roster and earned the Mr. Hustle award.

The coaches, the crowd, and the referee all sense an imminent pin from the workmanship of senior **Jesse Jenkins** as Jenkins strains for the extra leverage needed.



Matmen mop up

If you think it's hard to lose or gain weight, just ask the wrestling team how it's done. Most of the wrestlers had to lose or gain weight to fit into the weight category suited for them. Rubber suits, running, watching the calories, and keeping the excess fluid out of the body were just some of the ways they found to control weight. Gaining was a little easier, because eating extra helpings with many calories for each meal aided those who needed the poundage.

The matmen opened the season with an impressive three wins in a triple dual match. Madison defeated Scottsburg 57-15, Providence 43-21, and Milan 60-12. Cubs that won 3 straight matches were: Tim Fulton, Tim Konkle, Dave Taylor, Eric Jones, Brent Buchanan, Jesse Jenkins, Curt Jacobs, and Chris Brunner.

Against Floyd Central Madison was down 26-27 with one match left, the heavyweight bout. Chris Brunner came through with 6 points putting the Cubs ahead 32-27. Other winners for the matmen were Alfred Adams, Buchanan, Taylor, Jones, and Jacobs.

Steve Freeman, making his first

varsity start in a triple dual meet with Brown County, Jeffersonville, and Charlestown won his 112 pound class. Others that contributed to the 2nd place finish by the matmen were Jim Brown, Taylor, Jones, and Buchanan.

The Madison wrestlers earned the championship of the Charlestown tourney, getting firsts from Buchanan, Fulton, Jenkins, Konkle, and Brunner and seconds from Adams and Brown.

Placing fourth in the Hoosier Hills Conference as a team, the Cubs had many second place finishers, including Adams, Buchanan, Fulton, and Brunner. Taylor finished third, while Stew Cutshall came up with a fourth place finish.

Defeating Columbus East 31-22 Madison received wins from Brunner, Jones, Jenkins, Adams, Buchanan, Jacobs, and Konkle.

Madison scored in the sectional with firsts by Adams, Taylor, Jones, Buchanan, Fulton, and Brunner. Seconds were recorded by Freeman, Don Whisman, Jacobs, and Konkle to place second and qualify these ten wrestlers for the regional.

Brunner handed in an outstanding

performance to win the regional crown. Taylor and Jones added seconds in the regional.

Brunner traveled to the semi state and came away with a great 4th place finish.

Accepting awards for their outstanding performance in wrestling at the annual winter sports banquet were: Chris Brunner (most valuable wrestler), Tim Fulton (Mr. Hustle), Eric Jones (sportsmanship award), Steve Freeman (most valuable freshman), Brent Buchanan (most improved wrestler). Coach Schaum also handed out four stat awards: Fulton for most take downs (45), Jones for most pins (17), David Taylor for quickest pin (21 sec.), and Brunner for best record (24-3-1).

"Finishing the season on a high note has made this season one of the brighter years of recent times. The victories over Jennings County and Columbus East, the first place finish in the Charlestown Invitational, and post season successes were highlights of the 1978-79 wrestling season," stated coach Carl Schaum in summing up the mat season.

by Shelly Anderson and Jo Carvin



Kathy Dugle sets on the outside in an attempt to lure out the Charlestown zone, as Dianna Mundt breaks out of the high post looking to receive a pass.

Junior Becky Hall (25) carefully aims a bounce pass toward teammate **Susie Callis** (34) along the baseline while a Charlestown player tries to intercept.



The baseline offers shooting room for **Hilary Jenkins** so she lets fly with a jumper in the junior varsity encounter with the Bedford North Lawrence Stars.



Kathy Dugle pays the price after releasing a layup in the intersquad matchup as **Susie Callis'** eager defense results in a foul by Callis and a pained look by Dugle.



Lined up and ready for action, the varsity team takes to the floor as the starting five and other team members are announced before sectional play begins.



Heidi Ison lofts a one-hander over a Bedford North Lawrence defensive player. Ison received the honor as the most improved player for the Cub season.

Eades leads five



Eyes concentrating on the basket. Carla Eades lays another one in for an easy two points. Eades, who broke several records for the Cubs, was named the team MVP.

After playing a good share of powerhouse teams, the girls basketball squad accomplished an 8-8 record after losing four of five starters from last year's Eligible Eight team. Carla Eades was the only starter back and paced the Cubs with her offensive and defensive ability. Eades, who was co-captain with Susie Callis, scored 475 of the 945 points registered by the Cubs.

Eades, who was awarded the MVP, Mite Federal Assists Award, and the Knoebel-Bird Free Throw Award on banquet night, broke most of the year-old records held previously by Cindy Jones. In a 27 game career so far, the smooth junior has accumulated 735 points for a new Cub career record, averaged 21.3 points per game, canned 14 field goals in one game, hit a perfect 10 for 10 at the free throw line in one game, and scored 39 points in a single game.

The other Cub starters, who were coached by Miss Mary Louise Eisenhardt, consisted of three other juniors, Linda Bird, Kathy Dugle, and Heidi Ison. Millie Eversole, a senior, closed out her basketball career as the starting center.

During sectional action, Austin needed an overtime period to bump Madison 53-46. The opening game of the Scottsburg sectional ran into overtime when the Eagles ran the clock for 1:22 after Eades secured a tie at 44 with a long jumper.

The Cubs scored only two more points on a jump shot by Eades, who fouled out soon afterwards. Austin put 9 more points on the board, finishing the game with a rush for a 7 point victory margin.

"We got a little panicky," Miss Eisenhardt summarized. "However, I thought they all played a good zone defense. And Heidi made some nice plays under the basket when they could get to her," the veteran coach concluded.

Eades dropped in 25 points in earning all-sectional team honors, and Ison added 11 markers.

The season opener was a 45-41 win over host Columbus North in a four team tourney. Eades led with 20 points and Linda Bird netted 8. The Cubs lost the final game to state finalist Mooresville, 63-43.

8-8 slate

The Cubs tied for third in the Hoosier Hills Conference, based on regular season games since there was no tourney. Most conference teams were sectional winners, and Columbus East made it to the semi-state, as did our sectional champ, Scottsburg. Eades was named to the all conference team, with Bird and Ison securing honorable mention.

This season the Cubs added nine new schools to their schedule. Additions included Columbus North, Jac-Cen-Del, Mooresville, Floyd Central, Lawrenceburg, New Albany, Bedford North Lawrence, and South Ripley.

The squad's shooting percentage for the year came to 35.9 percent, and the free throw percentage was 55.4 percent. The team averaged 55 points per contest and 39 rebounds.

Senior Paula Schmidt was awarded the Mental Attitude Award, and Ison was honored as the most im-

proved at the athletic banquet.

Miss Eisenhardt commented, "We had more fans participating in our program from the beginning."

"Other schools were also very wary of us this year due to our reputation," the coach indicated.

The junior varsity girls, coached by Mr. Dana Hooton, had a 3-10 season. Susan Goodlett and Wanda Wentworth led the team as co-captains. Wanda was later moved up to varsity to play in the sectional.

Coach Hooton commented, "The JV team played a very unique ballgame because they out-stole, out-rebounded, controlled the ball more, and shot more than their opposing team."

"Everything added up except the points," Mr. Hooton noted.

by Lisa Benham
and Shelly Anderson



Spreading out to set a screen. Millie Eversole (42) tries to help Carla Eades free herself from Charlestown's players converging on her to stop her penetration along the baseline.

In the closing moments of the victory over Southwestern, Millie Eversole, Linda Bird, Susie Callis, Becky Hall, and others watch the play from the bench.





Row 1: Paula Schmidt, Linda Bird, Heidi Ison, Dianna Mundt, Susie Callis, and Jo Carvin. Row 2: Millie Eversole, Becky Hall, Carla Eades, Kathy Dugle, Ruth Sterneman, and Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt.

Row 1: Hilary Jenkins, Susan Goodlett, Wanda Wentworth, Melissa Lunsford, and Lisa Benham. Row 2: mgr. Jackie Rampy, mgr. Cathy Barnes, Michelle Reed, Susan Thurnall, Bev Maziarz, Valerie Harness, Elonda Geyman, mgr. Paige Gruemmer, and Coach Dana Hooton.

VARSITY	WE	THEY
Bloomington North	38	53
Seymour	64	56
Bedford N.L.	62	66
Southwestern	76	22
Shawe	90	22
Floyd Central	56	49
South Ripley	46	36
Lawrenceburg	52	64
Jennings County	51	49
Charlestown	54	37
New Albany	63	65
Scottsburg	63	72
Columbus East	44	59
Jac-Cen-Del	52	57
Austin	46	53
Season Record 8-8		
JV	WE	THEY
Bloomington North	15	47
Seymour	30	44
Bedford N.L.	27	37
Southwestern	28	3
Floyd Central	27	38
South Ripley	25	24
Lawrenceburg	15	23
Jennings County	13	34
Charlestown	28	17
New Albany	19	33
Scottsburg	30	31
Columbus East	17	25
Jac-Cen-Del	32	34
Season Record 3-10		



Momentum carries Carla Eades (22) out of bounds after she delivers a spinning lay-up off the glass. Millie Eversole readies herself to go after the carom.

The student body watches Susie Callis move quickly to the bucket for a driving shot as Madison's girls wage war in the intersquad tilt before the season.





Tony Povaleri grimaces and clutches a banged knee while **Danny Halcomb (34)**, **Randy Greves**, and **Richard Winston** try to cut off the Columbus East outlet pass.



Dan Halcomb's Jumper from the side finds junior **Randy Greves** battling the Attucks players' moves to block him off the backside rebound position.



Sophomore Alan Fitzpatrick (32) draws a Switzerland County crowd, and a foul, as he works a power move to the hole. Fitz was leading scorer in the game.

Undersized Cubs fall short in wins

The Madison Cubs, under the direction of head coach Mr. Jim Lee, who resigned at the end of the season, and co-captains Richard Winston and Glenn Rogers, closed the basketball season with a 4 and 17 record. Although this did not equal last year's slate, Mr. Lee stressed he felt his team played hard and performed up to its ability and potential.

"It was a very unusual year. So many teams on our schedule had a banner season," Coach Lee remarked. "It is tough to point the finger at the toughest competition we encountered this year," he stated, adding the three strongest teams on the schedule were Columbus East, who finished fourth in the state this

year and defeated Madison by 11 points; Shelbyville, always strong competition, who defeated Madison by 55 points; and Seymour, who had its best season in 20 years, defeating Madison by 6 points. Other strong competition included Bloomington North, New Albany, and Scottsburg, the coach relayed.

Although it was not one of Madison's better seasons record-wise, Mr. Lee indicated three key players executed excellent ball. The coach commented Winston played very well, averaging 20.04 points a game, with the next leading scorer averaging only 10 points a game.

He stated he was also pleased with Dan Halcomb, a 6'2" 175 pound center, who most of the sea-

son was battling 6'5" — 6'7" over 200 pound opponents.

The third player, Mort Copeland, played as well as he possibly could while holding the team together, the coach continued.

Since a team cannot always depend on size, which was one of Madison's weaknesses, Coach Lee stated that as a team, Madison concentrated on defense, with several successful endeavors.

Other Cub weaknesses included the team field goal shooting percentage. Madison shot only 41 percent, while a high school team must shoot 46 percent to win, Mr. Lee stated.



Senior Glenn Rogers intently watches the action on the court contemplating when he will be ready for action after being sidelined for an appendectomy.



A fine play by the junior varsity Cubs inspires a hand from Coach Jim Gavin and an excited yell of encouragement from teammate Keith Lunsford.



Richard Winston appears smothered by the pressure being applied by a Switzerland County defender. Winston encountered this kind of a crowd most of the season but managed to average 20.04 points per contest and go to the charity stripe to set a new accuracy record.

Shooting troubles

Ball handling constituted another main weakness. During the season, Madison committed 402 turnovers, an average of almost 20 per game. In order to win, this must be held down to 14-15 a game, the health instructor remarked.

On the plus side, Coach Lee noted numerous records were broken this year. Winston established a new free throw record by hitting 111 of 129 free throws attempted for a percentage of 86.0465. The record broken by Winston was set 20 years ago by Harold "Buster" Briley. In the 1958-59 season, Briley hit 134 of 156 free throws, achieving a percentage of 85.8975.

Winston also established a single game standard by hitting 13 of 13 free throws in the Jennings County game. Brian Fitzpatrick had set the old record of 12 for 12 free throws in the 1978 sectional versus Southwestern. Winston's 16 consecutive free throws made during the 1978-79 season put him in third place for consecutive free throws, behind Briley and Gary Mouser. Briley's record is 21.

Winston scored 421 total points for the 1978-79 season. Only seven

former Cub players have notched higher scoring averages. Winston also scored 30 or more points in four games during the year. Only 17 former Cubs have scored 30 points in a single game.

Also during the 1978-79 season, the Cubs established a single game free throw shooting percentage record for games in which 30 or more free throws were attempted. The Cubs hit on 36 of 42 in the Jennings County game for 85.7 percent. The old record, 29 of 34 for 85.3 percent, was set during the 1977-78 season in a sectional game with Southwestern.

Individual awards given at the athletic banquet included most valuable player, Richard Winston; mental attitude, Kevin Orrill; leading scorer, Richard Winston; leading in assists, Mort Copeland; and leading percentage in free throws, Richard Winston. Another award given later on in the year was the naming of Richard Winston to the Hoosier Hills Conference team Mr. Lee expounded.

A highlight of the season was the night of February 17 with the homecoming of former Madison Cub star Larry Humes, Mr. Basketball for the



Row 1: David Hill, Rocky Yager, Kevin Orrill, Glenn Rogers, Tony Povaleri, Richard Winston, and Mort Copeland. Row 2: Head Coach Jim Lee, Dan Halcomb, Tim Sauley, Randy Greves, Scott Miller, Ken Macy, and Assistant Coach Jim Gavin.

Displaying his leaping ability, senior Mort Copeland eludes three of Coach Larry Humes' Tigers and lays the ball off the glass for two in the Attucks game.



plague Cub season

state in 1962 and now head coach of the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks team. Humes, who brought his Tigers to Salm Gym for a game, had played four seasons during which the Cubs lost only one regular season game. His name is all over the Madison record books as he is the third leading career scorer and second leading individual game scorer in Cub history.

The '79 Cubs had Humes' squad behind in the fourth quarter, but All Stater Tony Warren started drilling jump shots to spark Attucks to a 65-56 comeback win.

In sectional action, Madison lost a 65-59 battle with Southwestern.

According to JV coach Mr. Jim Gavin, his team finished the season with a 5 and 15 record. The coach said his team showed steady improvement, played competitively, and played excellent ball by the end of their campaign. Mr. Gavin expressed, "I was extremely pleased with the way we played and improved; it was an enjoyable coaching year."

Teamwork and playing hard contributed to the JV's wins, the coach stated. The major weakness was re-

bouncing. Mr. Gavin pointed out, noting his team was outsize, and outweighed, on the boards.

With the usual starting line-up of Ken Macy, who changed the team a lot when he came down from varsity; Keith Lunsford; Scott Lee, a play making-guard, Philip Love and through the assistance of "reliable subs" like John McIntire and Alan Fitzpatrick, the squad was able to be competitive throughout the season, Coach Gavin related.

Although awards are not given on the JV level, Mr. Gavin praised certain individuals who he believed performed well. Ken Macy led in field goal accuracy by shooting 56 percent, followed by Jay Brooks with 50 percent.

Keith Lunsford led in free throw shooting with 78 percent, John McIntire, however, was closed behind with 76 percent and Alan Fitzpatrick followed with 73 percent.

Scott Lee led in assists with 34. Leading scorer was Keith Lunsford with a total of 171 points for an 8.6 average.

by Susan Hill, Shelly Anderson, and Jo Carvin.

VARSITY	WE	THEY
Switzerland County	65	42
Southwestern	60	61
Jennings County	80	76
Columbus North	49	70
Jeffersonville	55	79
Bedford N.L.	54	72
Floyd Central	53	64
Jennings County	60	53
Scottsburg	67	63
New Albany	68	81
Floyd Central	64	67
Shelbyville	40	95
Silver Creek	50	69
Seymour	75	81
Franklin	71	72
Bloomington North	54	58
Columbus East	51	62
Lawrenceburg	60	72
Indianapolis Attucks	56	65
Clarksville	78	90
Southwestern	59	65

Season Record 4-17

JUNIOR VARSITY	WE	THEY
Switzerland County	39	29
Southwestern	48	53
Jennings County	26	47
Columbus North	34	39
Jeffersonville	31	49
Bedford N.L.	42	50
Bedford N.L.	37	34
Columbus East	28	51
Scottsburg	34	35
New Albany	35	58
Floyd Central	25	43
Shelbyville	33	38
Silver Creek	43	55
Seymour	41	42
Franklin	45	31
Bloomington North	37	44
Columbus East	36	38
Lawrenceburg	45	49
Indianapolis Attucks	39	33
Clarksville	51	33

Season Record 5-15



Row 1: Tom Bear, Phil Love, John McIntire, Jay Brooks, Cline Courter, Scott Lee, Tony Eaglin. Row 2: Coach Jim Gavin, Darren Royalty, Sam Zelony, Keith Lunsford, Jim Scroggin, and Alan Fitzpatrick.

Co-captain Richard Winston, uses the left-handed dribble to the baseline, hunting the nounce pass inside or seeking an opening to drive to the basket.

Row 1: Keith Hill, Mgr. Greg Giesler, Brian Cook, Chris Bear, John Howard, Jeff Madura, and Dan Bear. Row 2: Coach Bert Zimmerman, David Irwin, Gregg Mayberry, Sam Zelony, Doug Thayer, John Narva, and John Stuckwisch. Row 3: Mgr. Shelly Anderson, Richard Henderson, Don Webster, Mgr. Steven Stuckwisch, Eric Humbert, Mark Horine, Todd Thorne, and Mike Henderson.



Zim-'mermen' win

In a season tabbed from the beginning as a rebuilding year, the members of Coach Bert Zimmerman's swim team emerged with a surprising but well-earned 6 wins and 5 losses. The team had only one senior, Brian Cook, who served as co-captain with Chris Bear, and included a host of "new" swimmers and divers.

Coach Zimmerman's pre-season prediction of three wins was pleasantly shattered by what he called the "stick-to-itiveness" of the team members. By "getting their act together" the team boasted victories over Greensburg twice, South Dearborn, Clarksville twice, and Trinity.

In the Hoosier Hills Conference meet at Bedford North Lawrence, the team could not capture one of the elusive firsts, but did manage to take home three seconds. Senior Brian Cook placed second in the 50 free, sophomore Chris Bear brought home a second in the 100 free, and the 400 free relay team composed of Cook, Bear, David Irwin, and Gregg Mayberry also placed second. The team as a whole placed 5th in the 6 team meet.

A 7th place finish in the Jeffersonville sectional ended the season for the Cubs. The swimmers closed the season with Bear taking a fourth place in the 100 free, Cook taking a

6th in the 50 and a 12th in the 100 free, and Irwin placing 11th in both the 200 and 500 free.

At the awards banquet, Cook was named MVP with Mike Henderson claiming most valuable junior; Bear, most valuable sophomore; and Dan Bear, most valuable freshman.

"The team grew and made the season a winner!" stated an elated Coach Zimmerman as he reflected on the hard work and extensive time that comprised the '78-'79 swim season.

by Shelly Anderson



Catching a quick breath before going into the turn, sophomore John Narva finishes another length of his 500 yard freestyle during the sectional meet.

A good start is fired and the swimmers are off in the first leg of one of the relays swum at the conference relay meet that was held at the beginning of the season.





Preparing for another powerful stroke in the 100 fly, most valuable junior Mike Henderson grabs a quick breath and plunges his head back under the surface.

	WE	THEY
New Albany	60	112
Seymour	89	91
Floyd Central	58	114
Greensburg	93	78
Jeffersonville	65	105
South Dearborn	118	49
Clarksville	100	72
Clarksville	81	57
Trinity	81	31
Bedford N.L.	49	123
Greensburg	96	75
Hoosier Hills Conference 5th place		
Season Record 6-5		



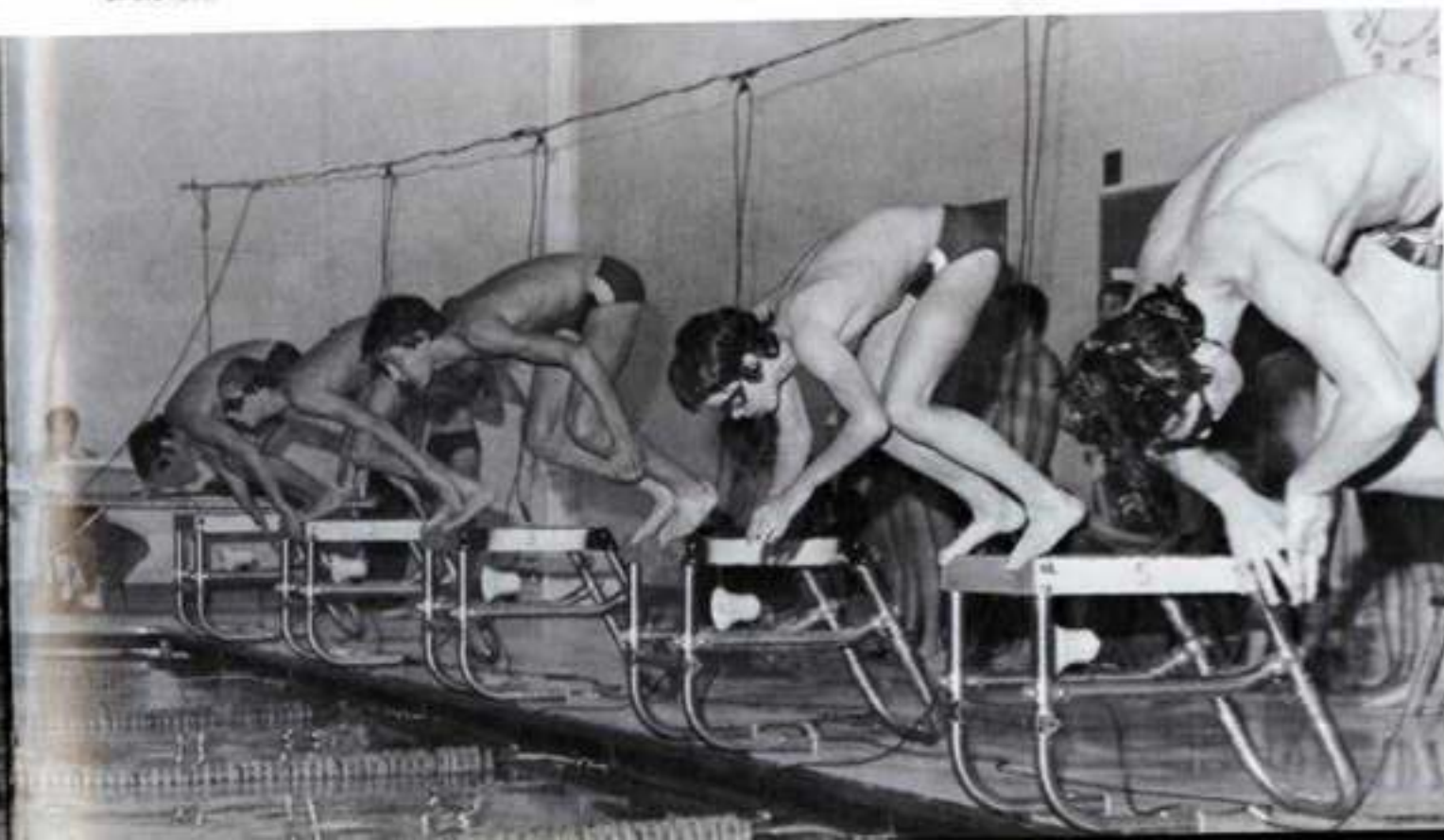
Struggling to beat a swimmer's greatest foe — The loss of his goggles — John Stuckwisch fights to keep his stroke together for the rest of the race.



Another victory is chalked up for sophomore David Irwin in the 200 free. Irwin, the team's main distance man, won both of his events against Greensburg.



Coach Bert Zimmerman gives a last minute check to freshman Todd Thorne's diving sheet before he turns it in to the officials. Thorne was one of Madison's three divers this year.





Varsity cheerleaders (Row 1: Leanna Taylor and Lisa Roberts. Row 2: Cindy Thorne, Tracie Bear, and Kern Johnson) display their awards from summer camp.

"We are the Madison cheerleaders



With a little support from five strong backs from the boys pep club, the varsity cheerleaders show off the intricate formation of their new cheer "You're right!" at the beginning of the Silver Creek game.

Taking advantage of a time out, members of the varsity cheerleading squad perform another rousing cheer for the fans during the home contest against the fourth-rated Olympians of Columbus East.



"A cheerleader's season is not like that of a regular sport with a won-lost record. Its success can not be measured by yards gained, points scored, or laps swum. It is a sport like no other. It lasts nearly three fourths of a year, much longer than any of the sports," quoted Mrs. LaVonne Zimmerman, cheerleading adviser.

"This year's Madison cheerleaders faced an obstacle that no other team faced — the fans," Mrs. Zimmerman stated. "With the obvious lack of fans and team support this year, the cheerleaders had to work even harder to boost the spirit of those who still came to watch a football or basketball game," the adviser noted.

By introducing new "disco" cheers throughout the season, the squad hoped to gain a little more interest from the student body. They did skits at the pep sessions, and even brought back "We're the Madison Cheerleaders," a favorite of most students.

In addition to regular games, the girls practiced for hours after school under Mrs. Zimmerman's watchful eye.

Before regular sports seasons began, the '78-'79 varsity squad, composed of Tracie Bear, Kem Johnson, Cindy Thorne, Lisa Roberts, and Leanna Taylor, attended a camp in Miami, Ohio. While there, they picked up six awards. Two superior, two excellent, one superstar squad, and one outstanding ribbon were brought home by the girls.

by Shelly Anderson



A light moment during the homecoming game against Columbus East brings a smiling reaction from the faces of Leanna Taylor, Kem Johnson, and Lisa Roberts.

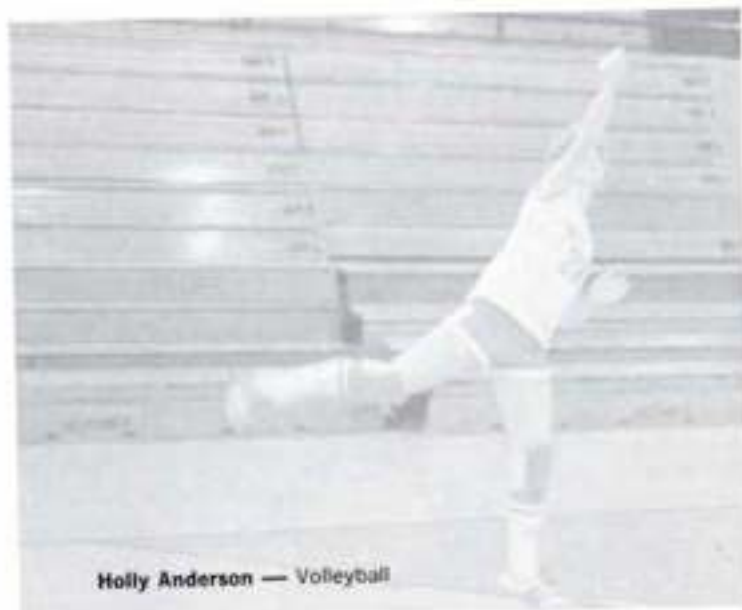


Cheerleader Cindy Thorne chats with announcer Lou Knoble concerning the reading of a special announcement prior to the starting line ups for the encounter with the Silver Creek Dragons.

As the JV players gather for a time out, sophomores Shari Wilson, Rhonda Elston, Brenda Bircher, Lisa Kidwell, and Shelly Metheny line up to incite the crowd for the game's close, exciting finish.



... and cheerleaders all are we"



Holly Anderson — Volleyball



Carla Estes — Basketball

A woman's



Pam Schmidt — Volleyball

Anyone associated with athletics has heard Jim McKay, of ABC's "Wide World of Sports," utter his famous refrain, "The thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat." Few, however, realize how close to home that simple phrase strikes.

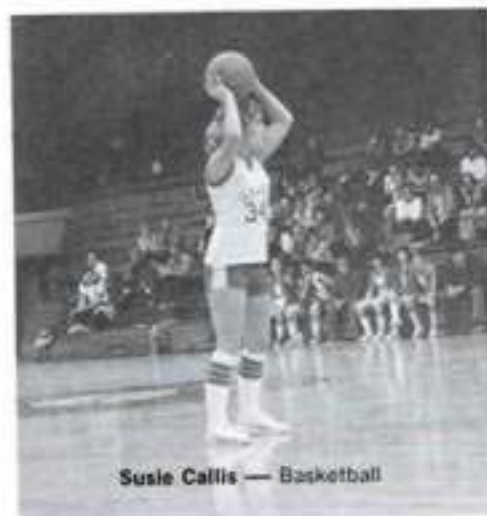
Girls athletics have fortunately felt the impact of the first half of this phrase more and more in the last few years, not only in Madison, but all over the U.S.

At the '77-'78 GAA sponsored awards banquet, the girls program was properly summed up as "a growing thing," because that's just

what it's been doing from the time the first girls basketball team eagerly hit the hardwood.

No longer are girls everywhere expected just to sit by the side and cheer for the boys' efforts; they are now right beside them on the court, at the track, or in the pool. Like the boys teams, the girls spent many hours practicing, lifting weights, and running, both before and after school, to reach top physical condition.

Not only has the number of participants increased, but the spotlight has fallen on the winning efforts of



Susie Callis — Basketball



Lee Ann McKay — Swimming



Pat Carney — Swimming



Donna Perry — Track

touch . . .

women and girls.

Collegiate scholarships and professional opportunities for women in sports are gaining much recognition. Now the only problem is not having enough coaches.

No longer do big brothers say, "She throws like a girl." Now they are trying to duplicate her style.

Keeping pace with this current trend, Madison has floored tough tournament competitors in volleyball and basketball, and state contenders in swimming and track, so it's getting better all the time.

Gone are the lace and frills associ-

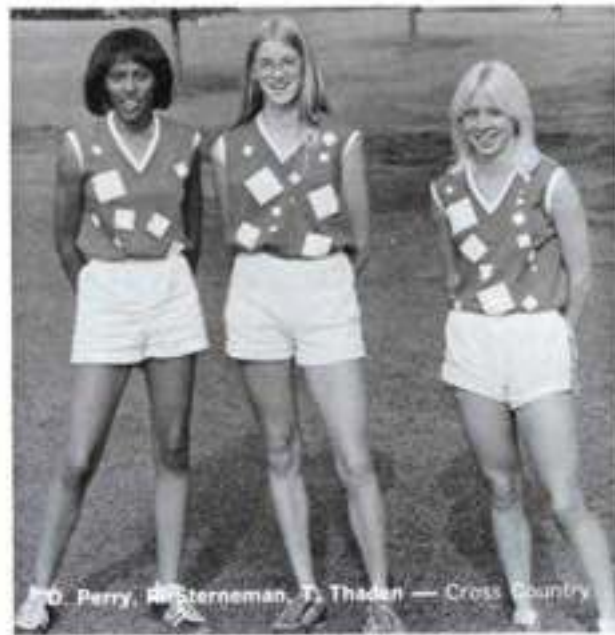
ated with girls athletics, to be replaced by skills, conditioning, know-how, and a truly competitive spirit. Athletics have been given a new surge and vitality by "a woman's touch," and it's rewarding to the female competitors. They are even gaining their share of headlines and recognition. Indeed, athletic women have made a big impact worldwide and at MCHS.

So move over Jeff, Randy, and Jack — make room for Tracey, Carla, Ruth, and the girls.

by Shelly Anderson



Jean Will — Tennis



D. Perry, R. Sterneman, J. Thaden — Cross Country

Row 1: John Ferrell, David Sherman, Tom Oberholtzer, Tom Anderson, Greg Ward, and Paul Ogden. Row 2: Mgr. Jeff Whisman, Rick Hart, Jim Horton, Barry Liter, Kerry Sauley, Scott Lee, and Mgr. Dallas Lamb. Row 3: Coach Gary O'Neal, Asst. Coach Mike Frazier, Greg Ison, Robbie Jones, Jeff Liter, and Mark Bishop.



VARSITY	WE	THEY
Ft. Wayne Snider	8	3
Southwestern	9	6
Switzerland County	6	1
New Albany	3	4
Columbus East	2	15
Seymour	11	2
Jennings County	5	6
Charlestown	7	3
Jeffersonville	4	9
Providence	4	10
Southwestern	5	0
Floyd Central	4	1
Floyd Central	3	2
Henryville	12	2
Seymour	4	14
Madison Courier Invitational		
Carroll County	5	0
Southwestern	7	2
Switzerland County	10	7
Scottsburg	8	6
Hoosier Hills Conference		
Floyd Central	5	0
Bloomington North	2	4
Columbus East	0	10
Jeffersonville	4	7
Greensburg	5	6
Lawrenceburg	3	5
Lawrenceburg	6	5
Columbus North	1	5
Silver Creek	3	15
Shaw	4	2
Silver Creek	7	8
Silver Creek	5	6
Sectional		
Crothersville	12	2
Brownstown	12	4
Scottsburg	4	5

Season Record 18-16

JUNIOR VARSITY	WE	THEY
Southwestern	14	7
New Albany	3	8
Seymour	4	16
Scottsburg	12	2
Jennings County	0	12
Jeffersonville	7	0
Southwestern	14	4
Seymour	5	3
South Ripley	5	2
South Ripley	4	5
Columbus East	5	7
Jennings County	5	4
Providence	3	4
Greensburg	6	14
Jeffersonville	4	6
Jennings County	5	7
Columbus East	0	8

Season Record 7-10



Coach Gary O'Neal gives last minute instructions and advice to senior Jeff Liter before he goes to the mound for a starting assignment. Liter was named to the All-State team.

Liter fuels Cubs

"Play ball" was one of Madison's favorite expressions from baseball jargon as the Cub nine enjoyed playing ball to the tune of an 18-16 winning season.

The Cubs played ball well enough not only to enjoy a winning record, but also to boast some fine individual performances from the players. "This young team experienced a lot of early season success and better hitting offensively than I had imagined," summed up Coach Gary O'Neal. "The inexperience caused defensive lapses during the course of the season" that hurt the Cubs at times, noted Mr. O'Neal.

The coach observed the injury to Jeff Liter, which put him out of com-

mission as a pitcher until the last game of the season, also affected the team. The team was 14-6 before Liter got hurt.

The up and down season witnessed the Cubs break out of the gate to win their first three games before suffering a 4-3 defeat to New Albany. The squad enjoyed four and five game winning streaks, but also endured six losses in a row in a stretch where the club dropped 9 of 11 decisions. The team swept three-game sets with Southwestern and Floyd Central, but lost two to both Jeff and Columbus East and three to Silver Creek's state-ranked Dragons. The Cubs posted a regular season win over Scottsburg only to

have the Warriors dash the team's hopes of advancing to the regional in the 5-4 sectional final game.

Picking up their second straight Madison Courier Invitational trophy was a season highlight. The Cubs posted a shutout win over Carroll County in round one, clubbed Southwestern 7-2 in the semifinals, and downed Switzerland County 10-7 in the championship game.

Jeff Liter was named the tourney MVP with an outstanding performance for the three games. As a batter, Liter was 7 for 9. As a pitcher, he hurled 12 1/3 shutout innings.



A jubilant baseball team shows off its first place trophy from the Madison Courier Invitational. The Cubs won the tourney by defeating Carroll County, Southwestern, and Switzerland County.

Standing at his perch at the entrance to the Madison bench, Mike Frazer, Cub assistant coach, waits for the inning to end to go to the first base coaching box.

Swinging hard and fast, senior Barry Liter loosens up by taking a few warm up swings in the batting cage prior to the home game against local rival Shawe.



Squad bats .300

A regular season highlight, according to Coach O'Neal, was the tough doubleheader loss to Silver Creek. The Dragons were rated 17th in the state, and the Cubs played them to two grueling one-run losses, the first in extra innings. Mr. O'Neal commented the Cubs' play in this doubleheader was good and fostered a positive outlook going into the sectional.

In the sectional, the Cubs bombed Crothersville 12-2 and Brownstown 12-4 to earn the championship final against Scottsburg. Scottsburg jumped out with five runs in the first inning, and then hung on to stave off Madison's uprisings in a 5-4 thriller.

Getting 56 hits, including 13 doubles, 5 triples, and 7 home runs, helped Jeff LITER attain his sensational .528 season batting average. Mark Bishop's 38 hits put him second in batting with a .363 average. Tom Anderson had a .359 average with 37 hits and a team-leading 35 runs scored. Jeff Bates hit .351 and Kerry Sauley .309 for their batting

averages.

Bishop led the team in RBI's with 44, while Jeff LITER knocked in 32. Madison had a team batting average of .300 and out-hit their opponents 192 to 175.

Holding its banquet outside at Clifty Park, the baseball team presented Jeff LITER as its most valuable player. The Plaza Shop Mental Attitude Award was shared by Scott Davidson and Jeff LITER. LITER also received the offensive player award and shared the pitching award with Kerry Sauley. Coach O'Neal observed Robbie Jones also "pitched well at times" and David Sherman "as a sophomore was outstanding" on the mound.

Anderson stole the base thief award with 22 steals. Bishop and Barry LITER tied for the Mr. Clutch title. Anderson received the defensive award, and Paul Ogden was named senior scholastic award winner.

Jeff LITER earned further honors in the early summer. He was selected

to the South team for the North-South All Star game and achieved a place on the All State squad as an outfielder.

The JV's notched a 7-10 record with impressive victories over Southwestern, 14-7; Scottsburg, 12-2; Jeffersonville, 7-0; Seymour, 5-3; South Ripley, 5-2; and Jennings County, 5-4.

Rich Flint paced the team with a .426 batting average. Tim Kelly, while hitting .396, had 17 runs and 21 hits, along with 14 stolen bases. Alan Fitzpatrick topped the hurlers with a 5-4 slate, while Chuck Davidson carded a 2-2 record. The team chalked up a .284 average at the plate.

"The team had quite a bit of potential that helped in the games we won and in the close games we lost," stated Coach Jim Lee on this season's JV performance.

The coach added, "The freshmen showed strength for next season's squad and possible varsity action." by Shelly Anderson and Jo Carvin



The Cub bench cheers on its offense as a dejected Scott Lee returns after an unsuccessful try at the plate. The Cubs ended their season with an 18-16 slate.

Stat Stars Row 1: Leanna Taylor, Michele Horine, and Dawn Ferrell. Row 2: Tammy Lyon, Denise Hambrick, Susan Goodlett, and Cathy Caron.



Loosening up those tight muscles, sophomores Rich Flint and Tony Lee anticipate the doubleheader with South Ripley at South Ripley. The JV's split the doubleheader.



Row 1: Rick Groves, Gary Copeland, Chuck Davidson, Tim Kelly, Loren Konkle, Troy Anderson, Danny Bear, and Fred Shimmessel. Row 2: Rich Flint, Steve Schnabel, Tim Kon-

kle, Kenny Ison, Jeff Bates, Chan Chilton, Richard Ice, Mike Hill, Tony Lee, Alan Fitzpatrick, Chuck Wiles, Keith Hill, David Duke, Roger Hill, and Coach Jim Lee.



Junior Kerry Sauley, a transfer student from Southwestern, goes into his follow-through in a pre-game warmup against Shawe. Sauley was a 4-2 winner in this game.



Quick reaction and a hard slide does not prevent Tom Anderson from getting caught in a double play as Charlestown's big first baseman has snagged a liner and tags first base.

Catcher Mark Bishop proves he can score runs as well as knock them in as he crosses the plate in a home game. Bishop was the club RBI leader with 44 "ribbies."



	WE	THEY
South Ripley	50	54
Jeffersonville	44	60
Jeffersonville Invit.		4th place
Seymour	31	74
Highland Relays		6th place
Columbus East	32	66
Floyd Central	32	36
Scottsburg	43	62
Jennings County	52	53
Season Record	0-7	

Battling a cold wind and a wet track, sophomore Elonda Geyman strains to maintain her footing as she races an opponent to the tape in her heat of the 440 yard dash.



Senior Tracie Bear practices her accomplished form in the long jump. The varsity cheerleader's best jump of the year was one of 16 feet and 7 inches.

Row 1: Elonda Geyman, Ruth Sterneman, Jackie Rampy, Tammy Backus, and Kathy Dugle. Row 2: Mgr. Deanna Howell, Dale Waggoner, Kris Kemper, Kim Williams, Tracey Thaden, Donna Perry, Tracie Bear, and Mgr. Debbie Gingerich. Row 3: Marilyn Hackney, Susan Eckerty, Wendy Hall, Linda Bird, Janet Horton, Melissa Lunsford, and Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt.

The '79 Madison girls track team takes a relaxing break from the tension of competition while watching the action at Columbus East's all-weather track.



Depth sinks team

Having had strong performers in field events in the past, Madison had to adjust this season to lack of points in the field competition. The squad did well in meets with many teams, but poorly in dual and triangular meets.

"We were weak in our field events, an area where we have been strong in the past," commented Coach Mary Louise Eisenhardt on the girls' losing 0-7 track season.

"We had the first place finishes, but we didn't have the second and third places to contribute the depth needed to win the meets," added the coach.

The total number of girls participating was low, and the Cubs lacked a high jumper, which automatically cost the Madison team nine points in every meet.

Madison lost a few meets by narrow point margins, the closest being the 53-52 loss to Jennings County.

In the Jeffersonville Invitational, the girls came up with a 4th place finish out of the 19 schools competing.

At the Hoosier Hills Conference, Madison ranked 4th out of the seven conference schools.

Competing in the Highland Relays for the first year, the Cubs placed

6th out of eight schools. In the field relays, Tracie Bear, Linda Bird, and Jackie Rumpy leaped a combined score of 42'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in the long jump. Elonda Geyman, Delores Weary, and Kris Kemper formed the shot put relay and hurled the lead ball 77'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Heaving the discus a total of 175'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " were the tandem of Kathy Dugle, Bird, and Weary.

A strong Jeff team captured the Jeffersonville sectional with 69 points while Madison tallied 46 points for second place out of 21 schools.

Tracey Thaden and Ruth Sterneman advanced to regional competition. Failing to qualify in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, Thaden had an outstanding performance in the 400 meter dash, breaking the school and regional records with a time of 57.68 seconds.

Sterneman, a sophomore, posting an excellent time of 5:13.2 in the 1600 meter run, broke the school and regional marks. As a team, the two Cubs finished 7th out of 52 schools.

For the second time in two years Madison sent two girls to the state finals. Thaden placed 7th out of a 20 girl field in the 400 meter dash. In the mile, Sterneman ran a respect-

able 7th out of 20.

Although Thaden and Sterneman were Madison's most talked about track athletes, other individual accomplishments and records were set.

The 880 relay team of Donna Perry, Janet Horton, Bear, and Tammy Backus clocked in at 1:53.7, a new school mark.

Melissa Lunsford, Geyman, Kim Williams, and Glenna Stephan came in at 4:58 for a new time in the mile relay. Timed at 4:45 in the 1600 meter relay, Geyman, Williams, Lunsford, and Sterneman added another record.

Perry, Backus, Stephan, and Gwen Cosby combined their talents to post a record 5:16.4 in the middle medley relay.

At 2:21.3, Thaden grabbed a new record in the 880 run. Sterneman ran an 11:07 in the grueling 3000 meter run for a record. Cosby turned in an 18.6 in the 100 meter hurdles for a new school mark.

At the banquet honoring spring athletes, Thaden picked up the most valuable senior award. The most valuable junior was Dugle, and Sterneman was awarded the most valuable sophomore.

by Shelly Anderson and Jo Carvin



Sophomore Ruth Sterneman leaves the rest of the field far behind in the mile run at the conference meet. Sterneman was a double winner, also capturing the 880 yard run.



Tracey Thaden breaks out of the blocks in the 440 yard dash. Thaden was a triple winner in the conference meet, copping the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes.



The crack of the gun propels senior Donna Perry forward in an explosive start for the first leg of the 400 yard relay at the Hoosier Hills Conference meet.

John McIntire hands the baton off to Brent O'Neal in the 880 relay as the Cubs lead Floyd Central. Madison won this meet 72 to 39 over the Highlanders.



Senior hurdlers Stu McClung and Snake Perry stretch their muscles prior to working on counting their steps during pre-season practice in the gym.



Perry holds four

As the gun went off, so did boys track, which, under Mr. Lou Knoble, head coach, and assistant coaches Bob Fourhman and Mark Cheatham, finished 4-3 in dual and triangular meets. The team finished high in invitational and in sectional competition.

"The team had a good team attitude, the most positive attitude on a track team that I've ever experienced," commented Coach Knoble on one of the basic qualities of his winning squad.

Madison lost the season opener with 49 points to Columbus East's 78. New Albany then downed the Cubs 81-46.

Switzerland County became the victims of a Cub attack as Madison ran over the Bears 103-24. The cinder team then posted a 74-53 victory over South Ripley.

The Madison season was highlighted by the Cubs' first win in the triangle meet with Jennings County and Floyd Central as the Cubs, with 72 points, outscored the Panthers' 48 and the Highlanders' 39.

A strong Jeffersonville team sur-

passed Madison 84-43 before the Cubs rebounded to dump Providence 71-52.

Large meets proved successful for the track team. With 63 points in the Seymour Invitational, Madison ranked 4th in a good eight team field. Out of six teams in the Big Blue Invitational, the Cubs placed second with 119 points. A 17 team roster in the Jeffersonville Invitational found Madison placing 7th.

At Columbus East, Madison registered 42 points for a 6th place finish out of seven teams in the Hoosier Hills Conference.

A third place finish in the Jeff sectional provided Madison's best sectional finish in track in a long time.

Individual highlights for the season included Harold "Snake" Perry finishing his high school career holding four school records. Snake mastered the 330 low hurdles with a time of 40.0, the 120 high hurdles at 14.8, and tied the high jump mark with a leap of 6'2". The mile relay team of Ken Macy, Perry, John Storm, and Dennis White posted a 3:32.8 record in that event. Coach

Knoble also pointed to the "very respectable times" of runners Bobby Courtney and Jack Lacy.

The spring sports banquet provided a surprise as Coach Lou Knoble resigned as head coach and turned the platform over to new head coach, Mr. Bob Fourhman.

At the banquet, Ken Purvis received the outstanding freshman award. The outstanding sophomore award was shared by Lacy and Courtney. White was named outstanding junior and Perry copped the honor of outstanding senior. The most improved runner was Courtney, and Perry was awarded as most valuable runner.

The team's weaknesses, according to Mr. Knoble, occurred in the sprints, the discus, and the shot, but the coach noted there's hope for the sprints in Purvis, who finished 5th in the sectional. Freshmen Purvis, David Dwyer, and Don Cosby "show tremendous promise," observed Mr. Knoble, and he forecasted, "The future is bright if everyone sticks with it."

by Shelly Anderson and Jo Carvin



Row 1: Chuck Cosby, Kenny Purvis, Jesse Jenkins, Mark Storm, Darryl Hewitt, Kevin Boulton, Fred Shelpman, David Dwyer, Tracy Thaden, Darryl Sizemore, Brian Shelley, and manager Joe McCord. Row 2: manager Albert Lavoie, Jack Lacy, Bob Backus, John McIntire, Greg Robbins, Brent O'Neal, Jeff Everidge, Ben Datilo, Mark Goldsmith, Stu

McClung, Jon Lickliger, and Bucky Vaughan. Row 3: Assistant Coach Mr. Bob Fourham, John Storm, Bobby Courtney, Dennis White, Tim Sauley, Ken Macy, Harold Perry, Ken Fugua, David Sparkman, Mark Furnish, Joe Liles, Greg Konkle, Don Cosby, and Coach Mr. Lou Knobler.

	WE	THEY
Columbus-East	49	78
New Albany	46	81
Switzerland County	103	24
South Ripley	74	53
Floyd Central	72	39
Jennings County	72	48
Seymour Invitational		4th place
Big Blue Invitational		2nd Place
Jeffersonville Invit.		7th place
Jeffersonville	43	84
Hoosier Hills Conference		6th place
Providence	71	52

Season Record 5-3



The gun goes off and Madison's Snake Perry and Stu McClung leap out of the starting blocks in the 120 yard hurdles. Madison won this triangular meet over Jennings County and Floyd Central for the first time.

Junior Dennis White strains to reach the finish first in the mile relay, but a Jeff runner slightly edges to the string for a blue ribbon.



	WE	THEY
Milan	6	1
Seymour	4	3
Austin	6	1
Bloomington North	1	6
Providence	1	6
Lawrenceburg	5	2
Scottsburg	6	1
Jeffersonville	5	2
Charlestown	4	3
Jennings County	1	6
Floyd Central	5	2
South Dearborn	7	0
New Albany	4	3
Milan	5	2
Seymour	4	3

Season Record 12-3

Row 1: Kim Kolb, Beth Elston, Jean Will, Jo Carvin, and Anita Scroggins. Row 2: Paige Gruemmer, Valerie Harness, Tammy Sexton, Carla Eades, Heidi Ison, and Coach Ed Schienbein.



Coach Ed Schienbein glances toward the courts after he finishes passing out game balls to all of the girls participating in the match for that day.



Standing at the baseline, junior Beth Elston uses warm up time to perfect her forehand. Elston completed the season with a respectable 8-7 record.



Direct concentration on the ball while moving her body lower shows the winning form used by most valuable player Tammy Sexton. Sexton finished the season with a 13-3 record.



Mimicking the Chris Evert two-fisted backhand, senior Kim Kolb follows through with a passing shot down the line against her opponent in the South Dearborn match.

Girls join rackets

When thinking of tennis you start to imagine a nice warm day with plenty of sunshine and hopes of getting a terrific tan. However, girls tennis happens to fall in the early spring when cold weather is still abundant. The girls battled nature's cold and sometimes wet elements with great success by achieving a winning 12-3 season.

The raquetteers began the season with a 6-1 victory over Milan, the only loss coming from number 2 singles player Kim Kolb.

In defeating Austin 6-1, Jean Will suffered the only loss. Will, the number 1 singles player, deuced almost every game, but was downed 3-6, 3-6 by tough Lisa Goodin.

The squad suffered back to back losses, both by 6-1 counts to strong outfits from Bloomington North and

Clarksville Providence. Tammy Sexton earned the only victory in each case at number 5 singles.

In a 4-3 win over Seymour, both of Madison's doubles teams earned victories to win the match. Carla Eades and Heidi Ison won 6-2, 6-2, while Jo Carvin and Anita Scroggins upset their opponents 7-5, 6-2. Other winners in singles were Valerie Harness and Sexton.

Lawrenceburg walked in with their heads up, but left with them down as the Cubs posted a 6-1 triumph over the Tigers. The number one doubles team of Ison and Scroggins got the loss.

The netters trampled Scottsburg 7-0 with all of the Cubs handing in good scores.

Losses by the number two doubles team of Carvin and Scroggins

and singles losses by Will and Kolb didn't stop Madison from handing Charlestown a 4-3 loss. Players winning points were the doubles tandem of Eades and Ison, Beth Elston, Harness, and Sexton.

The girls tennis team members voted junior Tammy Sexton as the team's most valuable player and she received a trophy at the spring banquet.

As the season came to a finish Coach Schienbein stated that he was pleased with the season, but disappointed in our showing in the conference and sectional.

The coach added that he is looking forward to seven seniors returning.

by Shelly Anderson and Jo Carvin

The doubles combination of Heidi Ison and Carla Eades closes to the net in order to block their opponents' shot to their side. Ison and Eades played the number one doubles slot.



Different strokes

Golf team green

It is not often that a whole athletic team is able to return for the next season, but the case of the Madison golf squad is different. It will be blessed with this rare luxury next season. The young '79 team that played in most of the matches consisted of four juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen, who combined for the team's respectable 3-5 season.

"This season's team had such an even balance that there was strong competition within it for the top five spots," commented Coach Barry Cooper.

The opening match saw the Cubs downed at Seymour 362 to the Owls' 318. Matt Webster shot the low score for the Cubs, firing an 87, with Scott Frazier landing an 88.

Jennings County left Sunrise Golf Course with a 351 to 375 loss to the Cubs. A low score of 80 posted by Frazier led Madison. Webster came up with an 89 while Paul Dunker and freshman Bob Mead added 91's.

Coming out second in a four way match with Columbus East, Jennings County, and Martinsville,

Madison got respectable scores from all four players in the match. Ron Dunbar shot an 82, Frazier an 83, Mead an 88, and Paul Dunker a 92.

At a meet with Greensburg, the Pirates undershot the Cubs 305 to 335. Webster and Dunker shared the low score with 83's. Frazier had an 84 and Mead offered an 85.

The Batesville Invitational brought the Cubs a 7th place finish out of 12 teams. An 87 by Frazier with Dunbar and Dunker both at 90, and a 91 by Randy Johann, totalled to Madison's 358 score.

Webster's 80, Frazier's 84, Johann's 86, Dunbar's 88, and Hann's 89 all contributed to Madison's 338 score in notching a 7th place showing in the sectional.

At the annual spring sports banquet Coach Cooper announced Frazier as the most valuable golfer.

Coach Cooper stated he looks forward to an even stronger team next season, with some promising incoming freshmen added to the roster. by Shelly Anderson and Jo Carvin

	WE	THEY
Seymour	362	318
Jennings County	351	375
Columbus East	345	331
Martinsville	345	357
Jennings County	345	386
Columbus East	369	348
Bloomington South	369	354
Greensburg	335	305
Batesville, Invitational		7th place
Season Record	3-5	

A tricky six-footer awaits to test the nerves of Ron Dunbar, so he practices the firmness of his putting stroke. A moment later his actual putt lipped out.



A successfully hit drive boosts the spirits of any golfer, and Scott Frazier walks briskly toward his long drive on Sunrise's dogleg number 3 hole.



Poised to uncoil toward the ball with good weight shift to the left side, Matt Webster unleashes his opening shot off the first tee in the Jennings County match.

The head stays in position as Paul Dunker lets it rip from the third tee at Sunrise in the match with Jennings County. The Cubs whipped the Panthers 351 to 375.



The follow through on this chip results in a birdie three for Jeff Schildgen as the ball rolls into the cup during a tryout round at the home Sunrise links.



Row 1: Keith Mahoney, Troy Hoffman, Sam Zelony, and Darin Lowry. Row 2: Matt Webster, Randy Johann, Scott Frazier, Donn Dunker, Ron Dunbar, Paul Dunker, Jeff Schildgen, Bob Mead, and Coach Barry Cooper.

Throughout high school we viewed a cast of characters with different personalities, but each individual offered something unique.

One of the most well-liked persons was the outgoing and funny person who tickled our funny bones with his witty sayings and brightened our dreary halls.

Every crowd has its shy person, and ours was no exception. This person could be found in a remote corner avoiding other people and reading a five pound encyclopedia.

It was hardly rare to find our "World's Greatest Lovers" making googly eyes at each other in dark, secluded areas.

The person who always said nice things wore a plastered smile, no matter what kind of day it was. Even on Monday mornings, when the rest of us were rubbing our weary eyes and dragging ourselves to classes, this person arrived at school with his eyelids wide open and looked impressively neat in his fashionable clothes.

"The world is out to get me" type person was paranoid of failing and sought compliments and encouragement from others with pleading comments, such as: "Nobody likes me" and "I hate life."

The "know it all" insisted he was best at everything he did. He brown-nosed his teachers and became their pet.

The restrooms between classes were filled with a cloud of smoke caused by the "hood." This person cared little for his grades, goofed off, partied, and made frequent visits to the principal's office.

MCHS was a melting pot that joined all these diverse personalities as one unit.



After journeying to Spalding College in Louisville to hear a folk singer with her French class, Becky Butler relaxes on the bus while traveling back home.

Senior Dennis Lory struggles to come out of winter hibernation to concentrate on answering the test questions about a novel during his English class.



All in

After cleaning their greasy hands and storing away the tools for the night, Randy Greves, auto mechanics teacher Mr. Jim Risk, and David Hill wait for the final bell of the day.



the Family

Go west, young woman, go west



Travelling senior **Laura Collins** leisurely strolls down the scenic campus of Cabrillo College, where she began her training in the field of nursing.



Anita L. Adams — MCHS.



Bob L. Adams — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Swim Team 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 3; Youth Study Group 2, 3. **Tim Adams** — MCHS. **William Thomas Akers** — Pep Club 2; Track 2; Hi-Y 2, 3.



Jim Albertson — Spanish 2; Science Club 4. **William Kevin Alexander** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); Drama 2, 3, 4 (thespian 3, 4; vice pres. 4); Track 2; One Act Play 3; Children's Theater 2, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; All School Play 3; German 2; Quill & Scroll 3, 4 (pres. 3; vice pres. 4); Mahisco 3 (managing ed.); Student Council 4; Science Club 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4 (vice pres.); Prom Server 2. **Darren Anderson** — MCHS.



Esther Anderson — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4 (vice pres. 3; sec. 4); Sunshine 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Pompon Girl 3, 4; Flag Girl 3, 4 (co-capt. 4). **Terresa Anderson** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Drama 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; All School Play 4; FHA 2, 3, 4 (treas. 2, 3; pres. 4); Exploratory Teaching 4. **Annette Austin** — Drama 3, 4; Sunshine 4; Musical 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; FHA 4.



What started out as just a summer vacation became an exciting final year of high school for senior Laura Collins. Last summer, Laura departed for Santa Cruz, California, two hours south of San Francisco on Monterrey Bay to stay with her aunt and to enjoy the California sun for a while.

The balmy weather and the friendly, free people enticed her to investigate going to school there. Laura found she could graduate from MCHS in seven semesters by applying credit from California.

Laura enrolled at Harbor High School and, while there, took courses in government, U.S. history, and choir. She started her training to become a nurse at Cabrillo College, a junior college in Santa Cruz. She reported studying medical terminology at Cabrillo College.

In her free time, Laura stated she took advantage of the beach, which was only a quarter mile from her house, and the average temperature of 70 to 75 degrees. Laura exulted, "It only gets down in the 50's at night in January and February."

by Julia Vaughn



Kevin Lee Baird — Track 2, 3; Band 2; Jazz Band 2; FFA 2, 3.



Troy Barker MCHS



Manlin L. Barnes — FHA 4.



John William Bartlett — Pep Club 4; Drama 4; Band 2, 3; Children's Theater 4; Musical 4; All School Play 4; Hi-Y 4; Science Club 4; Basketball manager 3; Intramurals 3, 4. Sara Baxter — MCHS. Tracie Ellen Bear — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3 (treas. 3); German 2, 3, 4 (treas.); Student Council 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4 (vice pres. 4); Miss Cub; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Class Officer (sec.) 2, 3, 4; DAR Good Citizen; Girls State 3.



Karen Lynn Best — Pep Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 3; FHA 2, 3, 4 (treas. 4); Exploratory Teaching 4. Robert A. Bilz — Pep Club 2, 3. Della Bladen — MCHS.



Ron Bladen — Pep Club 2, 3; FFA 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3. David Clyde Boley — German 3, 4; Student Council 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Local History Club 3, 4. Mike Brawner — MCHS.

Senior **Terresa Anderson** smiles as she takes a break from helping Santa Claus greet area youngsters at the Steer in connection with the Drama Club's Christmas program.



Mark D.M. Brindel — Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4. **Brad Bruner** — Pep Club 2, 3. **Brenda Buchanan** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; DECA 4.



Brian D. Buchanan — Pep Club 2, 3; Madis-onian 2, 3, 4. **Stephen Buchanan** — Band 2, 3, 4. **Jeff Burkhardt** — FFA 2.



Greg Burnette — MCHS. **Donna Bush** — Pep Club 3. **Patricia Joy Cain** — Band 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); Jazz Band 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Musical 3, 4 (pit band); National Honor Society 4; Exploratory Teaching 4; Brass Choir 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4.

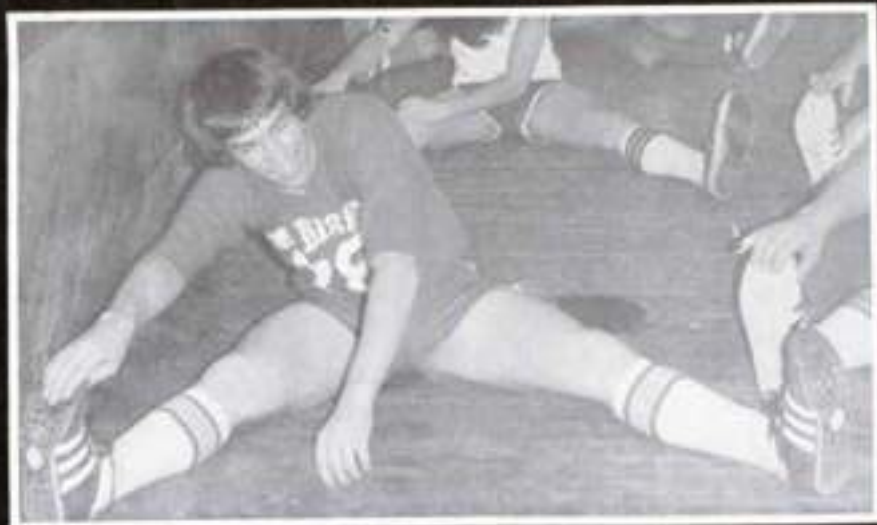


Lisa Susanne Callis — Pep Club 2, 3, 4 (treas. 4); Spanish 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 2, 3, 4; Band Council 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Homecoming Candidate 4; National Honor Society 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 4; Pompon Girl 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4 (captain 4); Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3 (pres.); Exploratory Teaching 4. **Susie Callis** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; FHA 4. **Jo S. Carvin** — Mahisco 4 (sports ed.); Tennis 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4. **Karen Louise Cassidy** — MCHS.

Beverly A. Chandler — Latin 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4 (vice pres. 2, pres. 3). **Jeffrey Alan Chandler** — Pep Club 2; Latin 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); Student Council 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **Daniel Wallace Cole** — Pep Club 2, 3; Lettermen 4; Drama 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Latin 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (chaplain 3, pres. 4); Science Club 2; Madisonian 4; Basketball 4 (manager); Intramurals 2, 3. **Biff Collins** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Exploratory Teaching 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

Jane M. Colussi — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 3; All School Play 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Student Council 3, 4 (vice pres. 3, pres. 4); National Honor Society 4; GAA 2; Volleyball 2; Madisonian 4; Girls State 3; Optimist Speech Contest; American Legion Speech Contest; Baseball Stat Girl 2, 3, 4. **Debbie Colwell** — MCHS. **Kelly A. Combs** — DECA 3, 4. **Mort Copeland** — FFA 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2.

Nanci Renee Copeland — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish 4; Drama 3; Sunshine 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Miss Cub Candidate 4. **Faye Marie Cosby** — DECA 4 (district vice pres.); GAA 2; Pompon Girl 2; Flag Girl 2. **Gwendolyn Lynette Cosby** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2; DECA 4 (vice pres.); Track 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Blast 4 (pres.); GAA 2; Pompon Girl 2; Flag Girl 2; Basketball 2. **Tina Courtney** — MCHS.



Senior Paul Ogden combines keeping fit with lending assistance to Mr. Orrill with his sophomore physical education classes as he cheerfully leads stretching exercises.

Wilson captures Custer at its 68th stand

"And Brutus is an honorable man," David Wilson intoned, and later David was judged most honorable in the 68th annual Custer Contest.

The class salutatorian received \$100 for his efforts with "The Noblest Roman of Them All" from William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

The night was a true Custer pudding with a variety of music and entertainment ranging from light comedy to stirring drama.

Second place winner of \$75 was Brian Kidwell. He portrayed a guilt-ridden Judas with "Thirty Pieces of Silver" by Bob Dockendorf.

Linda Shipley, Pam Schmidt, and Pam Truesdell were each awarded

\$50 for their fine performances.

Linda gave the speech, "Dearest Mother" by Evelyn Schroeder. Pam Schmidt recited the rhythmical ballad, "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes. Pam Truesdell played a nervous, love-stricken teen in Nancy Wood's comic "Her First Date."

"None of the speeches could exceed 15 minutes," David stated. He also explained the judging was equally proportioned on the voice technique, enunciation, the feeling put into the speeches, and the action expressed by the speaker.

The MCHS Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mr. Alex Nemeth, began the eventful night with the selections "Ease on Down the Road," "Kinda

Groovy," and "Night Train."

While the judges attempted to select a winner, the Camerata group entertained the audience of approximately 250. Directed by Mr. Phil Cooper, the singing group performed, "My Funny Valentine," and "Boogie-Woggie Bugle Boy."

Teachers that assisted the students in selecting their speeches and also in practice were Mrs. Billie Means, Mr. Bill Lindquist, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mr. Jim Gavin, and Mrs. Betsy Adler.

Many people felt it was one of the hardest Custer Contests to judge because all five performances were well presented.

by Julie Gilland



Custer Contest participants Brian Kidwell, Pam Schmidt, Linda Shipley, Pam Truesdell and David Wilson concentrate on their upcoming speeches.



David Wilson portrays Mark Antony, who arouses the Roman crowd about the turbulent death of his friend Caesar and the treachery which surrounded it.

"... What have I done? I have crucified him," agonizes Brian Kidwell, acting as Judas during the crucifixion of Jesus in "Thirty Pieces of Silver."



Susan Elizabeth Cox — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4 (treas. 3, sec. 4); GAA 4; Pompon Girl 2, 3, 4 (co-capt. 4); Flag Girl 2, 3, 4 (co-capt. 4); Miss Cub candidate 4; Exploratory Teaching 4. **Delores Lynn Craddock** — DECA 3, 4; Sunshine 2. **Jeff Croxton** — FFA 2, 3, 4.

Mike Croxton — FFA 2, 3, 4. **Mike Cull** — DECA 4. **Barbara Cutter** — Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Switzerland County High School.

Andy Demaree — FFA 2, 3, 4. **Sam Derringer** — MCHS. **Lisa Detmer** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Sunshine 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 2.

Bradley Curtis Dews — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4. **Johann G. Dieken** — Pep Club 3; Musical 4; German 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4. **Marcus L. Dionne** — Tennis 3, 4; Triton Central High School.



Before an afterschool workout session, Coach Gary O'Neal explains how his stopwatch works to baseball team veterans Greg Ward and Barry Liter.

Steven Todd Dugle — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4 (capt. 3, 4); Football 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4. **Deborah Ann Duncan** — ICT 3, 4. **Richard W. Dunn** — Pep Club 2; Swim Team 2.

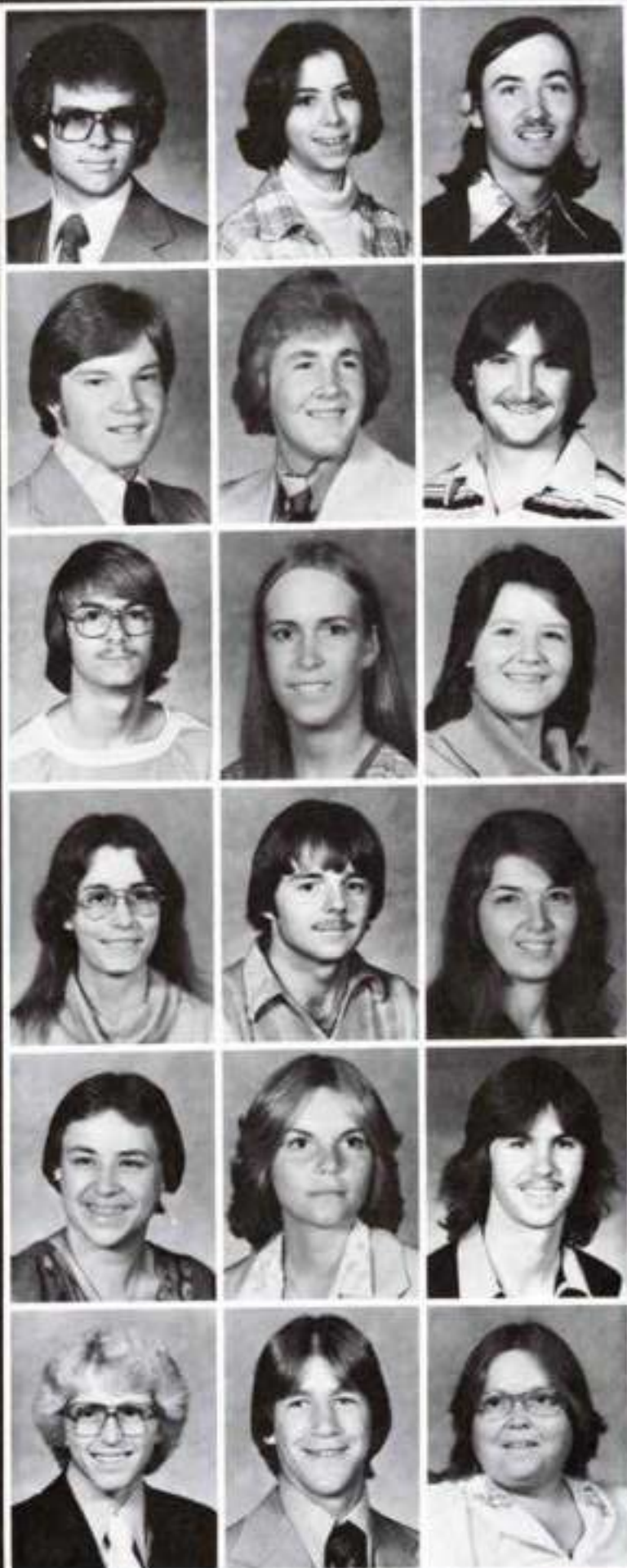
John Robert Dwyer, Jr. — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 4; German 2; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Mahisco 3; Student Council 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3 (vice pres.); Prom Server 2. **Brian Keith Elles** — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; French 2; Golf 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4. **Roderick Elswick** — MCHS.

Tim Engleman — Pep Club 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Track 3; Football 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Local History 3, 4. **Mildred Louise Eversole** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Band 2; ICT 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4, sec. 3); Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Wrestlerette 2. **Twila E. Falls** — FHA 4.

Linda K. Fields — MCHS. **Brian Keith Finch** — Lettermen 4; German 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Local History Club 3, 4. **Theresa G. Fisher** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4 (thespian 4); Children's Theater 3; Latin 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3); Sunshine 2, 3, 4; All School Play 3; Choir 2; FHA 2, 3, 4.

Kimberly Lynn Foley — Sunshine 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Youth Study Group 4. **Rebecca Frazier** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2; Sunshine 2; ICT 4; GAA 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Miss Cub Candidate 4. **Sam Fugate** — Pep Club 2; Football 2, 4; ICT 4; Basketball 2.

Kenneth R. Fuqua II — Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Shawe High School. **Greg Galecki** — Pep Club 2, 3; Drama 2, 3, 4 (thespian 3, 4); Children's Theater 2; Latin 3, 4; Musical 3; All School Play 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Intramurals 2, 3. **Wendy Christine Garvey** — MCHS.





John George — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; German 2.
Timothy Gibson — Madisonian 3, 4. **Julie Diane Gilland** — Pep Club 4; Drama 3, 4 (thespian 4); Children's Theater 4; Musical 4; Variety Show 4; Choir 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3, 4); Mahisco 4 (events ed.); Madisonian 4; FHA 4.

Wilson heads hit parade



Soloing before a large audience at the VICA DECA banquet at the Moose Lodge, David Wilson sings "Edelweiss" as part of a routine performed by the Camerata group.

Like the movie "The Deer Hunter" taking most of the Oscars, senior David Wilson walked away with all the music awards except one on Senior Honor Day.

Participating in band since fifth grade, David was elected to the 1979 All State Band and Orchestra, a double distinction which is seldom earned.

He was also nominated to McDonald's All-American band but was not inducted. Wilson stated he was pleased to be nominated.

Wilson also participated in the Indiana University music clinic the summers of 1977 and 1978.

The avid trumpet player was not only interested in band but also in drama productions, having secured a long list of credentials in school productions that include Charlie Brown in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Harold Hill in "Music Man," Baron Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music," Lord Van Court Babberly in "Charley's Aunt" and Phillip in "Share Bath."

"My favorite production was 'The Sound of Music' in which I played Baron Von Trapp," recalled the drama student who has received much acclaim for his voice.

In each of his high school years David also participated in district and state solo and ensemble contests in which he received superior ratings for choral and instrumental performances.

by Susan Rector and Julia Vaughn



Penny Giltner — Pep Club 2; Sunshine 3; GAA 2; FHA 4. **Saundra Lyn Graham** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3; Sunshine 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Blast 4; Prom Server 2. **Kathy Graves** — FHA 4.



Seventh semester graduate June Lewis uses her free time during choir to catch up on homework and to get ahead in her daily classroom assignments.

Seven's up: the ungraduates

Senior year proved to be the most exciting one for many, especially the last semester with prom and graduation. Some students, however, preferred to graduate after seven semesters.

Madison had 46 seventh semester graduates, according to Mr. William Rector, principal.

Comparing this number to past years, it was about the same percentage of the class. School administrators usually discourage early graduation, except for a good reason, the principal added.

Mr. Rector cited the most prevalent reasons as "to work, to get married, and to go to college early."

Seventh semester graduate Bryan Lucas stated "I just wanted to get out." He added he began looking for a job, but it took him a while to find

one.

Sheila Poling graduated early to get a job at a nursing home to help toward her college studies to become a medical assistant. Sheila remarked, "I still went to school activities like games, graduation, and senior honor day, while before I was working at night and couldn't get to some of them."

Mari Hillenburg maintained her principal reason for early graduation was she had all her requirements finished. Mari obtained a job as a receptionist for a local real estate company.

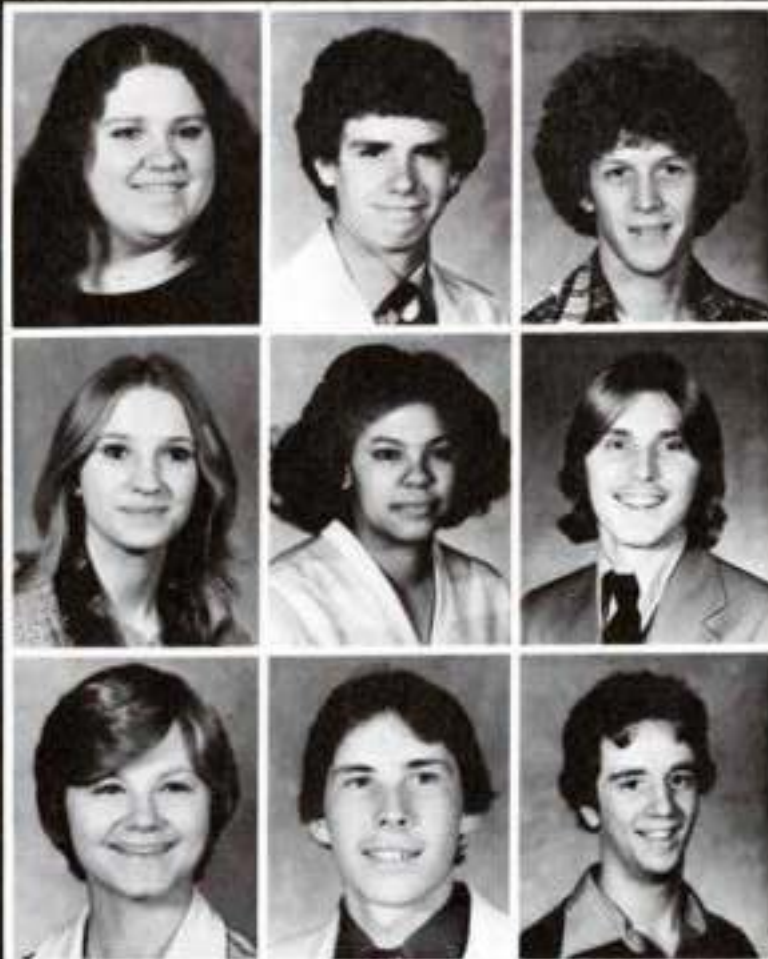
Some students expressed some regret about the decision to graduate in seven semesters. As Bryan Lucas put it, "I'm glad I did, but I missed a lot of people."

by Susan Rector and Julia Vaughn

Donna Green — ICT 4; Choir 2; Youth Study Group 2, 3. **Mickey Gregory** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4. **Greg Grevas** — Pep Club 2; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Football 2, 4; ICT 3, 4.

Sharon A. Grimes — Pep Club 3; Drama 2; German 2, 3; Exploratory Teaching 4. **Brenda A. Guess** — Pep Club 2, 3; Track 2; Band 2. **John Gulley** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 2; Football 2, 3; Musical 4; Choir 2, 3, 4 (vice pres. 4); Hi-Y 2, 3; FFA 2.

Carol Sue Hackney — Pep Club 2; Drama 3; Track 2; Children's Theater 3; Latin 3, 4; Sunshine 2; Musical 3; Mahisco (underclassmen ed.) 4; GAA 2; Science Club 3. **Dan Halcomb** — Basketball 2, 3, 4. **Bob Hall** — MCHS.





Bearing up to the pain of the ordeal, seventh semester graduate Sara Baxter receives her immunization shot from a nurse in the main office at the beginning of the school year.



John Curtis Hammond — Hi-Y 3, 4; Exploratory Teaching 4.



Jack Harness — Football 2; Band 2; Basketball 2, 3 (manager 3); Intramurals 4; Clinton Central High School.



Elizabeth Ann Harris — Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish 2; Drama 2; Band 4; Sunshine 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Student Council 4; Blast 3, 4; Pompon Girl 4; Flag Girl 4; Quantico High School.



Lory Lynn Harrod — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3. **Barbara Hastings** — Band 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; Sunshine 2, 4; Musical 4; Basketball 3; FHA (vice pres.) 3; Youth Study Group 2. **Steve Heitz** — MCHS.



Danny Hensley — Pep Club 2; Track 2; Football 2; ICT 3, 4; FFA 2, 3; Wrestling 2. **Belinda Herin** — Band 2, 3, 4; Latin 2, 3, 4 (vice pres. 4); Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Blast 3, 4; Pompon Girl 4; Rifle Girl 3, 4 (co-capt. 4); FHA 2, 3; Prom Server 2. **Danny Hickey** — MCHS.



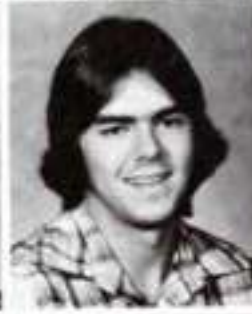
Mari Hillenburg — Pep Club 2; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Prom Server 2. **Lisa Ann Holcomb** — Track 2, 3; Sunshine 3; German 2, 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; GAA 2, 3. **Charles S. Horton, Jr.** — Pep Club 4; Track 2; German 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4 (vice pres. 4); Intramurals 2.

Stopping to take a deep breath and also to smile for the camera, band member Mike Mundt practices his baritone with the other band members assembled for rehearsal.



Gary Horton — MCHS.

Debbie Hughes — Homecoming Candidate 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Exploratory Teaching 4.



Gary W. Imel — FFA 2, 3, 4. **Gregory Loren Ison** — Pep Club 2, 4; Lettermen 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; German 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres. 3, pres. 4); Basketball 3; Intramurals 2, 4; Baseball 2, 4. **Jack Daniel Ison** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Track 3; Football 4; ICT 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4. **Mike Jackson** — MCHS.



Thomas Mark Jackson — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; German 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); Student Council 2, 3, 4 (vice pres. 4); Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2. **Kimberly Gail James** — Blast 3, 4. **David K. Jenkins** — Track 2; Football 2, 3, 4; German 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4. **Josse J. Jenkins** — Pep Club 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Children's Theater 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.



Lynn Jines — MCHS. **David R. Johnson** — Pep Club 3, 4; German 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Hi-Y 4; Basketball (manager) 2; Intramurals 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; National Education Week Essay Contest Winner 4. **Kemberly Lynn Johnson** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; Sunshine 2; ICT 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4. **Miltz Lynn Johnson** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; All School Play 4; Children's Theater 3, 4; Latin 2, 3, 4 (treas. 3, sec. 4); Student Council 3, 4; Miss Cub Candidate 4; Exploratory Teaching 4.



Maria Johnston — Pep Club 2; German 2, 3. **Dawn Katz** — Sunshine 3, 4; Musical 4; Choir 2, 3; Port Clinton (Ohio) High School. **Linda Kendall** — Pep Club 2; Spanish 2; Latin 3, 4; Sunshine 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4. **Robert Brian Kidwell** — Tennis 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 4; Custer Contest 4.

Mike W. King — Student Council 2; FFA 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2. **Kimberly L. Kolb** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Blast 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Valedictorian 4. **Tami L. Lacefield** — MCHS. **Wendell Lanham** — MCHS.

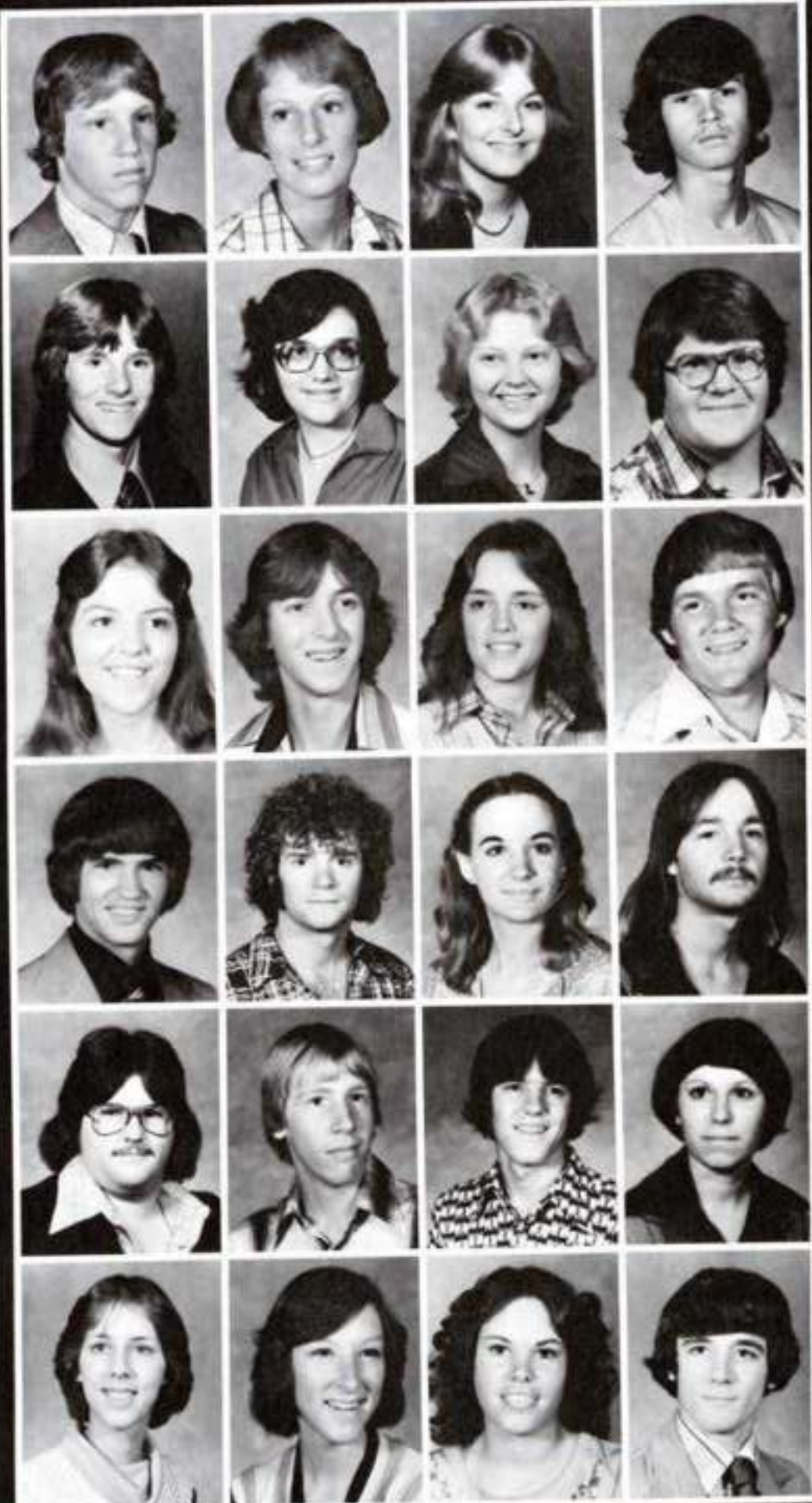
Christopher L. Larimore — Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish 2; Intramurals 2, 3. **Gina Yvonne Lawrence** — Pep Club 2; Spanish 3; Drama 2, 4; Sunshine 2, 4; Musical 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 2; GAA 2; Science Club 2; Madisonian 4; Southwestern High School. **Lynne Ann Lawrence** — Pep Club 2, 3; Latin 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Madisonian 3, 4 (news ed. 3, business manager 4); Prom Server 2. **Melanie Jane Lee** — Choir 2; FHA 4; Youth Study Group 2, 3, 4.

Wilma June Lewis — Choir 3, 4; FHA 4. **Joseph Wayne Liles** — Pep Club 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Track 2, 3, 4 (co-capt. 3, 4); Football 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Intramurals 4. **Cynthia Ann Linkmeyer** — Pep Club 2, 4; Latin 3; Sunshine 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teaching 4. **Barry Lliter** — Pep Club 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4 (co-capt. 4); ICT 3, 4 (treas. 4); Intramurals 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Jeff Lliter — Pep Club 3, 4; Lettermen 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4. **Dennis Lory** — MCHS. **Jane D. Love** — Spanish 2; All School Play 4. **Bryan Lucas** — Band 2; Cross Country 2.

Jim Lucas — Drama 2; Band 2; ICT (pres.) 4; Mahisco (clubs ed.) 3; Wrestling 2, 3. **David M. Lyon** — Spanish 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4. **Keith Mahoney** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4. **Norma Mahoney** — Pep Club 4; Drama 2, 3, 4 (thespian 3, 4); One Act Play 2; Children's Theater 2, 3; All School Play 3.

Marion C. McCall — Banner Girl 3. **Mary McClanahan** — MCHS. **Pam McClanahan** — MCHS. **Stuart Lee McClung** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; German 3; Hi-Y 3, 4 (chaplain 4); Science Club 3, 4; Youth Study Group 2; Exploratory Teaching 4; Boys State 3; Cross Country 4.



Doris McKinney — Track 2; GAA 2, 3, 4. **Geralann Melton** — FHA 2, 3, 4. **Glendora Miller** — Sunshine 2; ICT 3, 4.



Becky Mix — Drama 2; Sunshine 3, 4. **Lynda Morrison** — MCHS. **Ranee Muntz** — Pep Club 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3; FHA 4; Prom Server 2.



Marie Ellen Nichols — Pep Club 2, 3; Drama 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; Musical 4; German 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **Cathleen Nolan** — Pep Club 2, 3; FHA 2. **Thomas Oberholtzer** — Pep Club 2, 3; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Latin 3; ICT 4; Hi-Y 2; Baseball 4; Local History Club 4; LaPorte High School.



Paul K. Ogden — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Lettermen 4; German 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4. **Brent Douglas O'Neal** — Pep Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4 (capt. 4); German 2, 3; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 4; Class Officer (pres.) 4. **Kevin Edward Orrill** — Musical 3, 4; German 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4.



Vickie Sue Osborne — FHA 4. **Jeff Owen** — FFA 2, 3, 4. **Shevevan Owens** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3; Sunshine 2; GAA 2.



Sandy Oyler — MCHS. **Carolyn Faye Patterson** — Drama 2; Choir 2, 3, 4. **Chris Perry** — Intramurals 4; Baseball 2.



Born to run

Tracey Thaden became the first girl ever from MCHS to receive an athletic scholarship for her outstanding running ability in track and cross country.

Recruited by the University of Kentucky, Tracey held the school records in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes and the 880 yard run, plus she was one of the record holders in the 440 relay. Tracey set a school and regional record for the 400 meters by clocking a first place time of 57.68 to advance to the state. Tracey finished 7th in this event in the state meet.

Tracey started working out with the boys team, coached by Mr. Lou Knoble, the summer of her senior year, but participated in the girls meets.

The senior started participating in track when she was in the eighth grade.

"I worked out twice a day, first at 7 a.m. sprinting the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Then, at 3 p.m., I did long distance running," stated Tracey.

In addition to her individual records, Tracey also won several awards for cross country, including the Leadership Award and a letter jacket. In track she earned the Most Valuable Senior Award.

At Senior Honor Day ceremonies, she capped her MCHS athletic career by sharing the Outstanding Senior Athletic Award with Chris Brunner.

by Mary J. Courtney



— Lettermen 3; Track 2, 3, 4; CT 4; Basketball 2, 3; Intramurals



Weldonna J. Perry — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Drama 2; Track 2, 3, 4; ICT (treas.) 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4.



Craig A. Peters — Track 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4.



Sheila Poling — Pep Club 2, 3; Drama 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Exploratory Teaching 2; Grayson County High School.



Patricia Powell — MCHS.



Brenda Pyles — MCHS.



2, 3, 4. Gera-dora Miller



Laura Marie Richards — Pep Club 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4 (pres. 2); Exploratory Teaching 4. **Linda Jean Riley** — Pep Club 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4 (thespian 4, sec. 4); Band 2, 3, 4; One Act Play 2; Sunshine 2, 3; All School Play 3; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 4; Pompon Girl 2, 3, 4; Flag Girl 2; Rifle Girl 3, 4 (capt. 4); Baseball Statistician 3; Youth Study Group 2. **Beth Ritter** — Pep Club 2; Student Council 3, 4; Exploratory Teaching 3. **Shonna S. Rodgers** — Band 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; Blast 3, 4; Youth Study Group 2, 3.



Glenn R. Rogers — Lettermen 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4 (capt. 4). **Greg Rowlison** — Football 2; ICT 4; FFA 2, 3. **Shannon D. Rumble** — Pep Club 2, 4; Choir 2; Tennis 2; Blast 4; French 4; Basketball 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Washington High School; Mt. Mansfield High School (Vt.). **Debi Rumsey** — German 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.



Donnie Sarver — Pep Club 2; Mahisco (photography ed.) 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; **Jeff Schildgen** — Pep Club 4; Football 2; Wrestling 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Kaiserslautern American H.S. (Germany). **Debbie Schlichte** — MCHS. **Ruth E. Schmidlap** — Band 2, 3; FHA 4.



Pamela Sue Schmidt — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; Sunshine 2; Quill & Scroll 3, 4 (sec. 4); Mahisco (sports ed.) 3; Blast (sec.) 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Custer Contest 4. **Paula Gail Schmidt** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2; Quill & Scroll 3, 4 (treas. 3); Mahisco (underclassmen ed.) 3; Blast (treas.) 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; National Education Week Essay Contest Winner 3. **Stacey Lynne Seidner** — Pep Club 2, 3; Sunshine 2; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; French (vice pres.) 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Madisonian 3, 4 (accent ed. 3, editor-in-chief 4); Exploratory Teaching 3. **Zelpha Shelley** — FHA 4.



Pam Shelton — Pep Club 2, 3; Blast 3; Denair H.S. (Cal.). **Linda Kay Shipley** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4); Drama 2; Track 2; Sunshine 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Blast 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Girls State 3; Custer Contest 4. **Terry Shockley** — Pep Club 3, 4; Blast 4; Huntington H.S. (NY). **Cindy Smith** — MCHS.



Donald Smith — FFA 2, 3, 4 (sec. 2, vice pres. 3). **Douglas A. Speer** — Spanish 3; FFA 4. **John Spencer** — Pep Club 2; FFA 2, 3, 4. **Kathy Spicer** — MCHS.



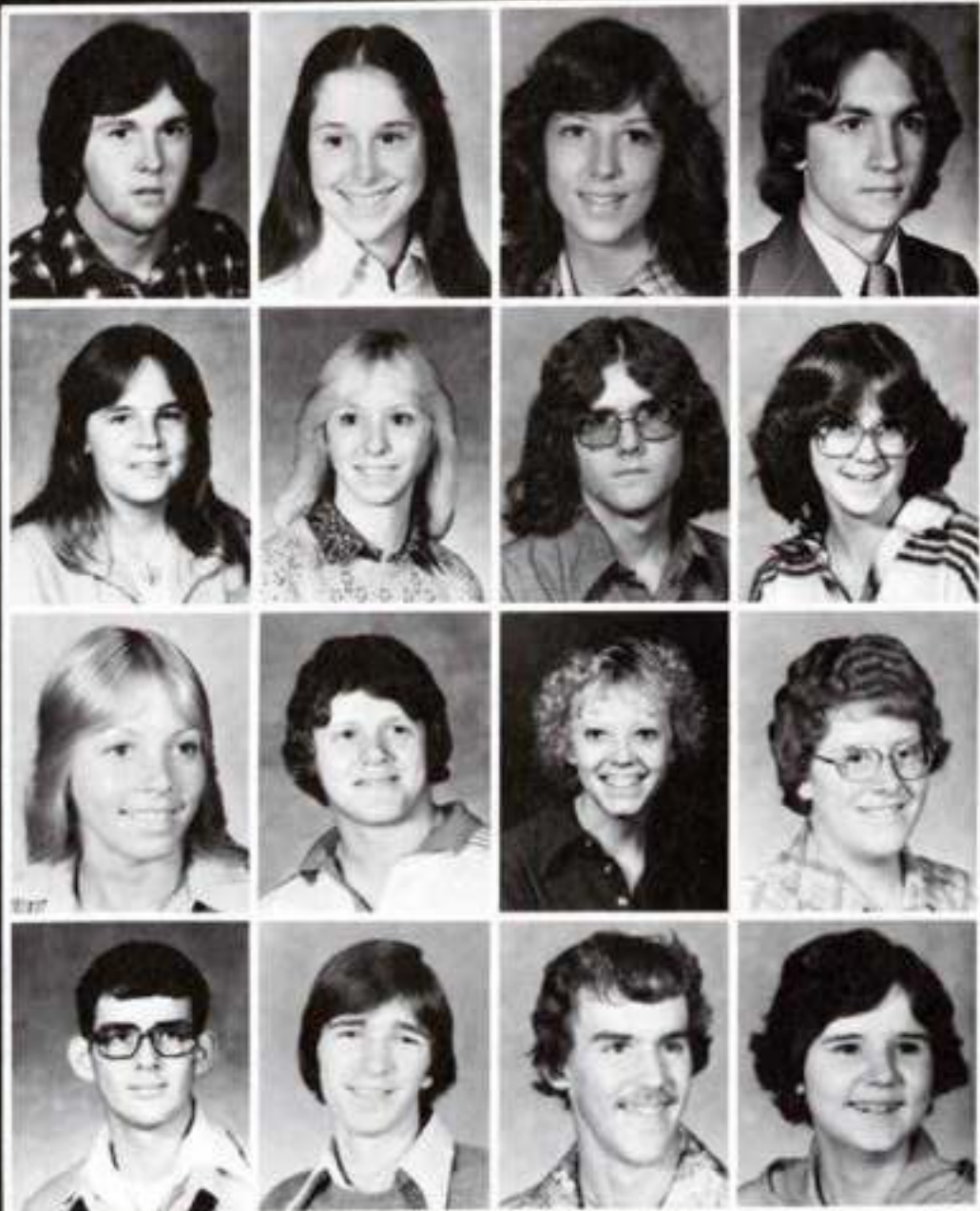
Chris Brunner practices various maneuvers in a workout with sophomore **Tim Konkle**. The hard work paid off as Chris earned an individual regional championship in the heavyweight class.

Jeffrey Alan Stanton — DECA 4. **Susan Elizabeth Steinhardt** — Pep Club 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3); Sunshine 2, 3; French 2, 3 (pres. 3); National Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Girls State Alternate 3. **Angela Marie Stoner** — Pep Club 2, 3; DECA 4; Cheerleader 2; Exploratory Teaching 3. **David Lewis Taylor** — Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

Teresa Machele Taylor — Pep Club 3, 4; Exploratory Teaching 4. **Tracey Jo Thaden** — Pep Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2; Homecoming Candidate 4; GAA 2, 3; Basketball 2; Exploratory Teaching 3, 4; Cross Country 4. **Brian Theiring** — MCHS. **Myra Theiring** — MCHS.

Cynthia Lynne Thorne — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3; ICT 4; Miss Cub Candidate 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teaching 3. **Leonard Thorpe** — ICT 4; Wrestling 3. **Deni Truesdell** — MCHS. **Pamela J. Truesdell** — Latin 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Youth Study Group 2, 3; Custer Contest 4.

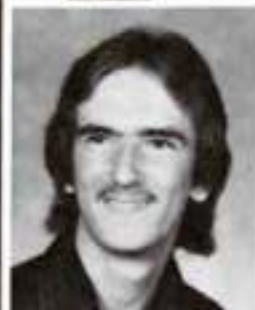
Ricky Keith Truesdell — DECA 3, 4; Youth Study Group 3. **John T. Turner** — Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish 3; Intramurals 2, 3. **Cameron Vaughan** — Pep Club 2, 3; Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4 (capt. 3, 4); Cross Country 2, 3, 4 (capt. 3, 4); Exploratory Teaching 4. **Tidy Vaughn** — Pep Club 2; Blast 4.



Rick VonDissen — FFA 2, 3, 4. **Barbara Wallace** — DECA 3, 4; Sunshine 2. **Dennis F. Wallace** — Pep Club 4.



Jeff Walters — FFA 2, 3. **Greg Ward** — Pep Club 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4. **Larry Wehner** — FFA 2, 3, 4 (pres. 4).



James H. Weinberg — Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4 (treas. 4, thespian 4); Football 2, 3, 4; Children's Theater 2; Musical 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4 (pres. 4); Madisonian (news ed.) 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Class Officer (treas.) 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2. **Sherry Marie Wheeler** — DECA 3, 4 (part. 4); Sunshine 2; FHA 4. **Debbie White** — MCHS.



Angela Lee Whiteford — Pep Club 2; Track 2; ICT (sec.) 4; French 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2.



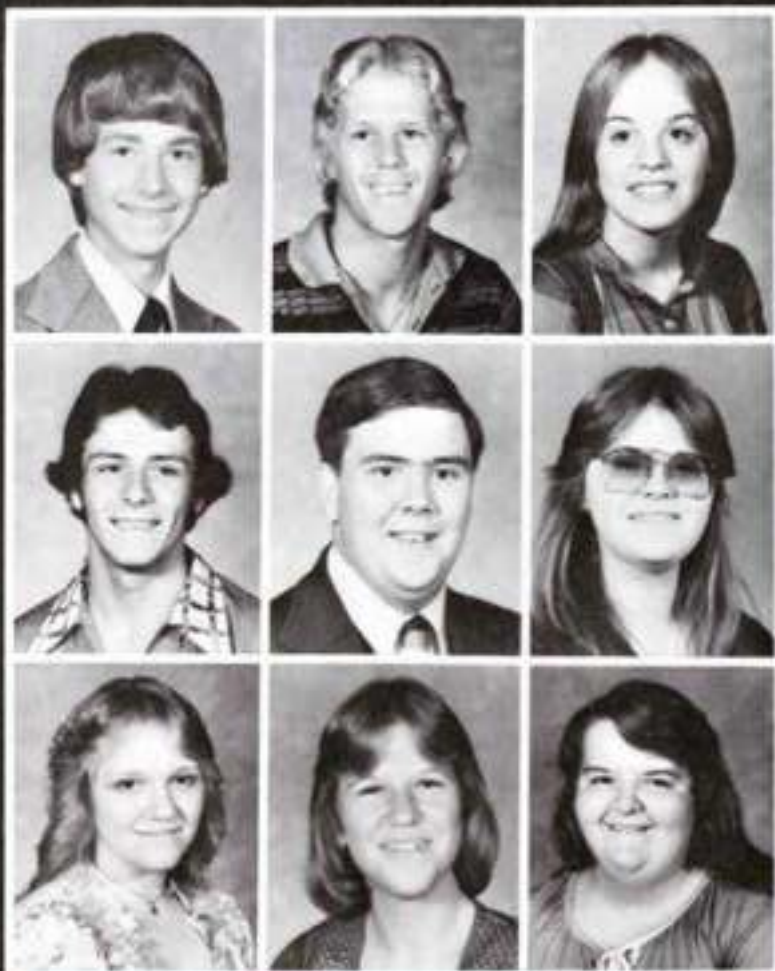
Rick Willhoite — Track 2, 3; Football 3.



David S. Wilson — Drama 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3, pres. 4, thespian 2, 3, 4); Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; All School Play 3, 4; Choir 2, 4; German 2, 3 (vice pres. 3); Tennis 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 2; Prom Server 2; Custer Contest Winner 4; All State Band 4; All State Orchestra 4; All State Choir 3, 4.



Seniors from all over the surrounding states attempt to tame "The Beast," King's Island's new space age roller coaster, on grad night — a memorable end to high school.



Tony Wilson — Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish 2; DECA 4. **Richard Winston** — Spanish 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4 (capt. 4); Harrodsburg (KY) High School. **Angie Wise** — MCHS.

Carl Withers — MCHS. **Virgil Lee Woods, Jr.** — Drama 2, 3, 4 (thespian 3, 4); One Act Play 2; Children's Theater 2, 3, 4; All School Play 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; Madsonian 3, 4. **Dedra C. Wright** — MCHS.

Betsy Young — Mahisco (events ed.) 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; Volleyball 2; Student Council 2. **Colleen Yvonne Youngblood** — Band 2, 3, 4; Sunshine 2, 3, 4 (sec. 3, pres. 4); Blast 3, 4 (vice pres. 3); Pompon Girl 3, 4; Flag Girl 3, 4; Youth Study Group 2, 3. **Donna Zearing** — MCHS.



Bucky Vaughan appears to be in no hurry to hustle to his next class as a photographer's camera mesmerizes the cross country runner in the upstairs hallway.



Kevin Alexander, John Dwyer, Pam Schmidt, and **Brent O'Neal** pitch in and help the seniors capture the hall decorating contest held during basketball's Spirit Week.

Carlow snags mags for '80

During the annual magazine sales the junior class surpassed its goal of \$9,500 when it sold \$10,322 worth of magazine subscriptions.

Junior class sponsor Mr. Dick Craft reported the earnings would pay for the prom and graduation expenses. The money will also acquire the decorations for the football and basketball homecoming games, he added, and the senior gift to the school.

Judy Carlow, the top salesperson during the project, sold \$656 worth of magazines. Judy won \$25 for her superior efforts in selling the most magazines, and she received a trophy for exceeding \$250 worth of sales.

Second place salesperson Lisa Calvin received \$15 for her outstanding achievement of \$352. She also received a trophy for selling over \$250.

Other noted winners in the junior class sales were: Patty Brawner, selling \$222; Sam Zelony, \$210; and Nancy Smith, selling \$201.

Mr. Craft observed the class accomplished a superb job during the sales, which has been the traditional junior fund raising campaign.

by Carolin Hackney

Junior Judy Carlow earns a deserved rest on a stack of magazines after having sold the most magazines during the annual junior class magazine sale.



Jenny Abner
Brad Allen
Darlene Anderson
Shelly Anderson
Tom Anderson
Tracy Anderson



Charles Ashby
Kandy Ashcraft
Bob Backus
Chris Barnes
Jo Barnes
Tammy Barnes



Tim Barringer
Greg Baxter
Debbie Bear
Ray Bell
Lisa Benham
Donald Bennett



Scott Bennett
Linda Bird
Mark Bishop
Debbie Bowling
Mike Bowling
Joan Braley



Patty Brawner
Rosie Brierty
Steve Bright
Mike Brown
Mike Brunner
Chris Buchanan





Junior Deni Hall adds her final touches to the junior class float which competed at the homecoming football game. The junior class float theme was "put'em in the doghouse".

Junior Terri Gray got into the habit and dressed up to help promote the school musical, "The Sound of Music," and to boost ticket sales.



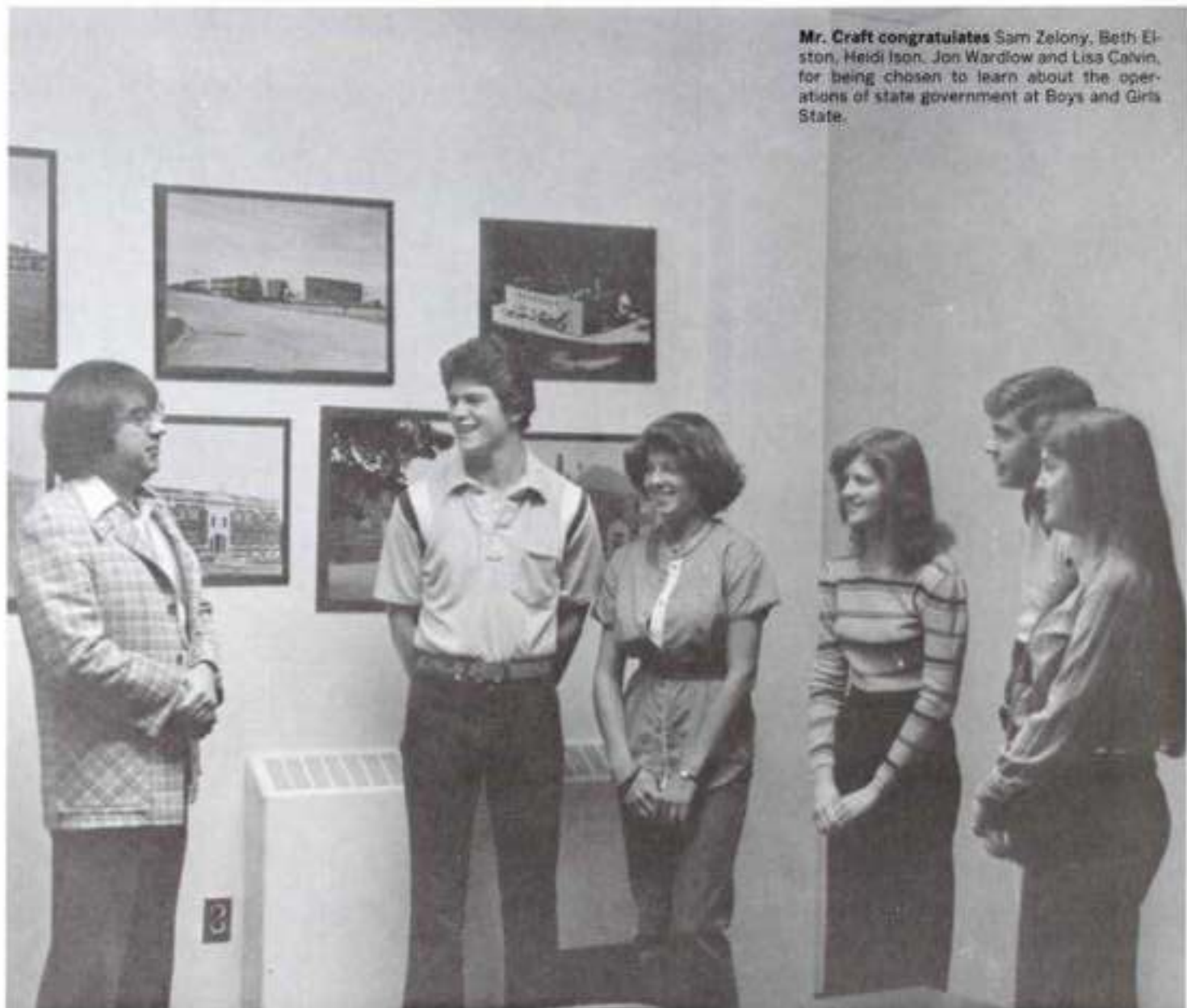
Lora Bush
Becky Butler
Cindy Butler
Tom Cain
Sandra Caldwell
Lisa Calvin

Judy Carlow
Cathy Caron
Cathy Chilton
Jeff Clark
Belinda Cloud
Trey Cooper

Kevin Cope
Jay Copeland
Mary Jo Courtney
Nancy Craig
Lewis Creech
Steve Cull

Stewart Cutshall
Connie Cyrus
Donna Dabney
Andy Damm
Scott Davidson
Glenda Davis

Mr. Craft congratulates Sam Zelony, Beth Elston, Heidi Ison, Jon Wardlow and Lisa Calvin, for being chosen to learn about the operations of state government at Boys and Girls State.



Linda Davis
Gloria DeBurger
James Denning
David Dieken
Brent Dionne
Chris Dixon



Rick Dixon
Terri Douglass
Teresa Doyle
Kathy Dugle
Paul Dunker
David Dunn



Carla Eades
David Elles
Scott Ellis
Beth Elston
Mike Everidge
Jo Fairchild





Michelle Fallis
Jon Ferguson
Dawn Ferrell
Lisa Floyd
Becky Ford
Scott Frazier



Scott Freeman
Tim Furnish
Karla Galbraith
Carl Gammons
John Garlinghouse
Chip George



Susan Goodlett
Jackie Gordon
Pam Graham
Donna Graves
Terri Gray
Tim Gray



Randy Greves
Jeff Griffin
Teresa Grindle
Kirk Grooms
Brady Gruemmer
Joanne Gulley



Carolyn Guthrie
Deni Hall
Denise Hambrick
Bob Hammond
Tim Harmon
Valerie Harness



Rick Hart
Mary Hassfurdur
Jim Hatton
Robert Haviland
Judy Hazelwood
Mike Henderson



Ricky Hendrea
David Hill

Rick Hart and Gary Wingham struggle not to run afoul of Mr. Tom Chilton's officiating while they participate in the noon hour's grueling one-on-one tournament.

Susan Hill
Tami Hobaugh



Troy Hoffman
Eva Holwager



Michele Horine
Tom Horton



Brent Howell
David Howley



Dewayne Huff
Sherry Huff
Stephanie Humes
Angie Hunt
Heidi Ison
Robby Jackson



Greg Jefferies
Tirrie Jenkins
Penny Jester
Randy Johann
Robbie Jones
Kelly Joyce



Vickey Kietzman
Gloria Kittle
Cedric Klein
Mark Klopp
Mike Lamb
Joe Lawson



Robert Leach
Dean Leatherbury
C.J. LeCrone
David Lee
Helen Lee
Laurie Lee



Tina Scroggins places her spirit quotient high above her while she helps the junior class decorate for the upcoming class competition during basketball spirit week.





Scott Lee
Debbie Lewis
Steve Lichlyter
Gary Liler
Paul Liler
Mark Little



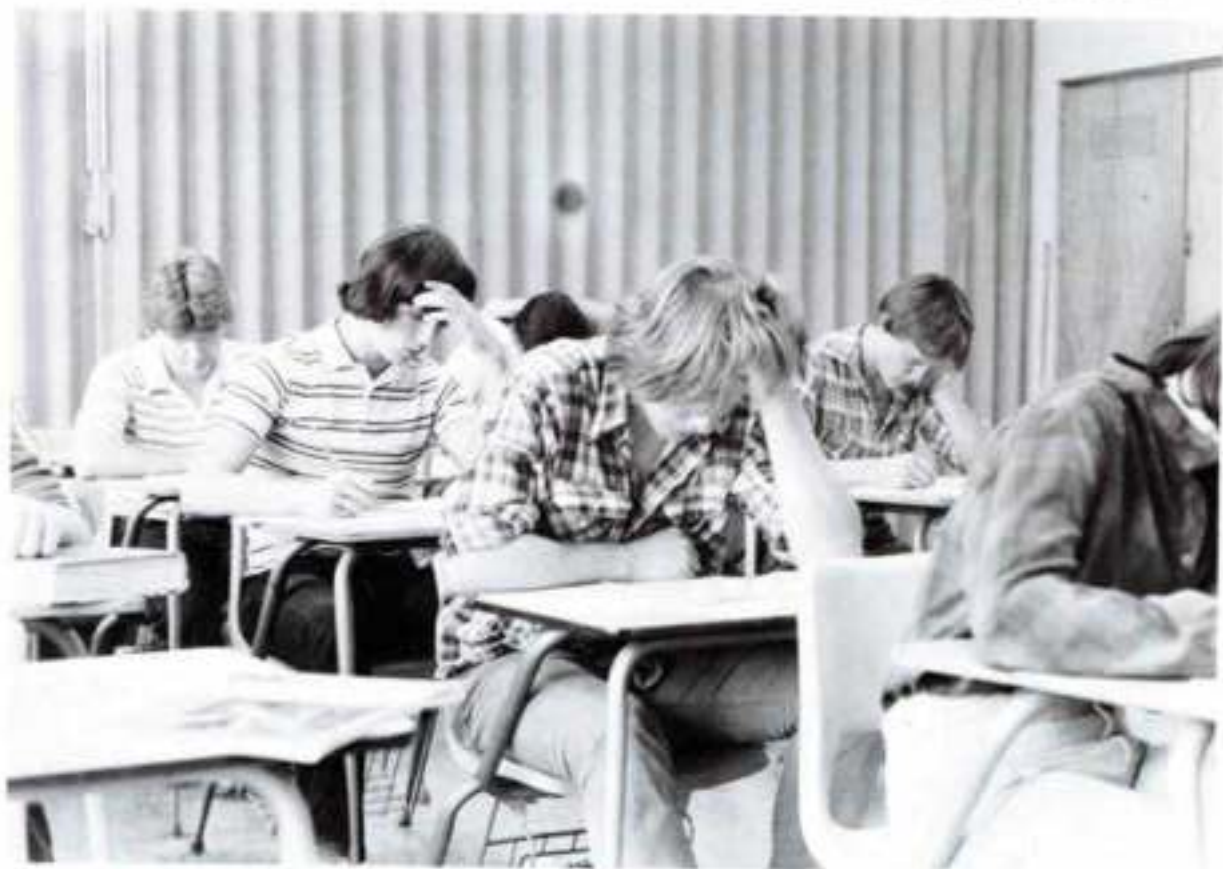
Kathy Lobb
Troy Lock
Julie Logsdon
Kathy Love
Neal Lyle
Tammy Lyon



Helen Lyons
Dennis Mack
Charles Maddox
Jeff Madura
Duane Mason
John McIntire

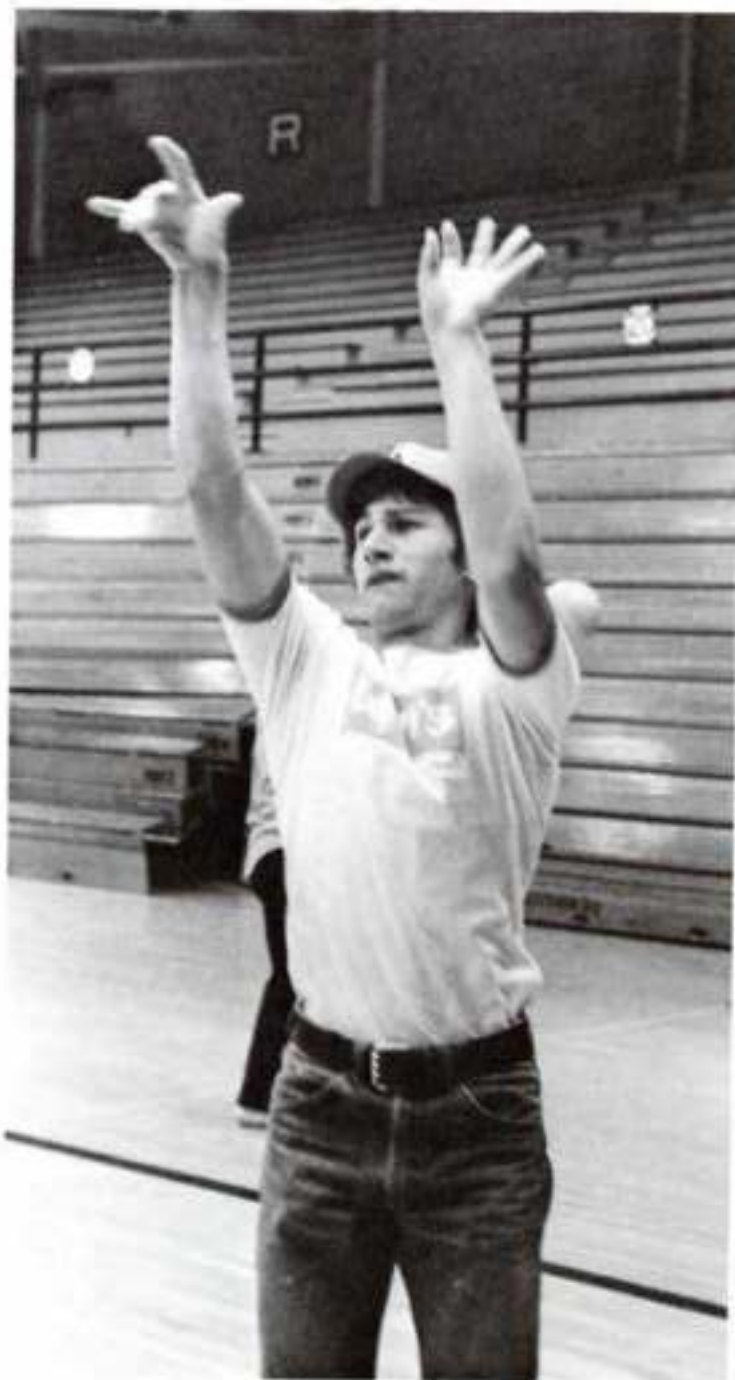


Theresa McKay
Tim McManus
Kim Miller
Scott Miller
Robbie Mills
Dianna Mundt



Jay Simmons, Jim Scroggin, Pat Auxier and Matt Webster search for answers to questions during the junior competency test, given for the first time this year.

Baseline jump shots form part of the arsenal Jay Copeland employed to win the one-on-one and two-on-two tourneys and place second in the horse tourney at second lunch.



Mike Nay
Dewona Naylor



Jon Neagle
Tony Neff



Joyce Newberry
Dianna Nunns



Jill O'Brien
Allison Osborn



David Perry
DeWayne Perry
Arthur Peters
Kathy Peters
Rhonda Phagan
Leon Phillips



Julie Plessinger
Mary Jo Poling
Randy Proctor
Debbie Pyles
Susan Rector
John Reed





A superior mother superior in "The Sound of Music." Stephanie Humes rehearses her lines in the rest room. Stephanie sang a solo of the title song in the musical.

The bookstore sales counter becomes a picture frame for Leanna Taylor, who works second lunch shift selling snacks and supplies to students and teachers.



Rebecca Refett



Vernay Reindollar



Nannette Richards



Lori Riedel



Diane Ritch
Dena Ritchie
Stanley Robbins
Tony Robbins
Jennifer Roberts
Lisa Roberts



Melody Robinson
Kim Roseberry
Aloda Rowe
Darren Royalty
Sara Rueter
Mike Rumsey

Kerry Sauley
Tim Sauley



Becky Schmidt
Maria Scott



Anita Scroggins
Tammy Sexton



Kyle Shadday
Cindy Short
Aza Shumate
Jay Simmons
Kim Simmons
Myron Sipe



Paul Sipe
Donald Smith
John Smith
Nancy Smith
Ronald Smith
Tammy Smith



During a home basketball game at Salm Gymnasium, Helen Lyons takes her own time out from her chores as a percussionist with the Madison pep band.



Tom Anderson and Brady Gruemmer examine an arrow head during a Local History Club session as Aza Shumate, Randy Johann, Scott Frazier, and Randy Greves look on.



Wanda Smith



Robert Smitha



Danelle Spicer



Ginny Stephan



Nathalie Stephan



Robin Steward



Roger Stites



"Adventures in Literature" poses the challenge as Cindie Underwood struggles to remember all the gory details of the story "The Devil and Daniel Webster" for Mrs. Zimmerman's test.

Sandy relaxes as her owner, Kelly Joyce, becomes eloquent in her speech about puppy control for Mrs. Means' speech class. Kelly pointed out the problem of abandoned dogs.

Louann Stockdale



John Storm



Eddy Sublett



Connie Taylor



Leanna Taylor



Mike Taylor
Doug Thayer
Kerry Thompson
Cathy Thorpe
Sally Tucker
Diane Turner



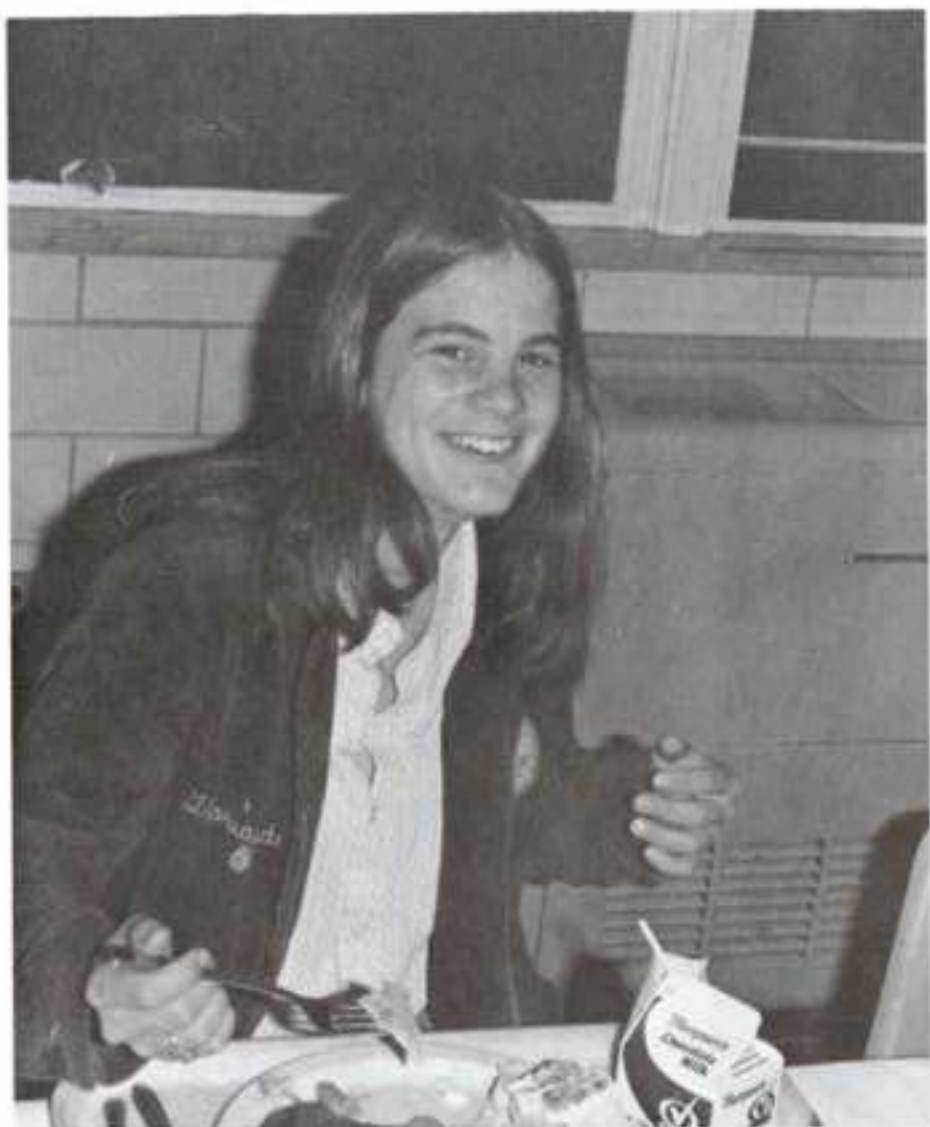
Cindie Underwood
Gregg Varble
Jula Vaughn
Tommy Vest
Marcia Vires
Shelly Voris



Dale Waggoner
Phillip Wallace
Jon Wardlow
Barry Warren
Matt Webster
Kevin Welch



Gloria Reed enjoys the pitch-in dinner at the annual FFA banquet held in the school cafeteria to honor individuals' accomplishments. Gloria was one of few girls in FFA.



Assembling in the town square Jackson's Mike Henderson and Kerry Sauley discuss crops and the weather in their English class version of Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery."



Jeff Whisman
Dennis White
Jean Will



Tony Wilson
Bobby Wolfe
Jim Works



Andrea Yearout
Ty Zdonkewicz
Sam Zelony



Displaying bumper stickers and brochures, Jackie Youngblood and Becky Hall get in the spirit of the Career Night sponsored by the counseling department.



Dissecting a baby pig provides food for thought for Valerie Harness, Brent Howell, and Lisa Benham as they work together on Mr. Jerry Ison's biology field trip.

Rhonda Abbott
Alfred Adams
Dwayne Adams
Holly Anderson
Mary Aulick
Susan Austin



Tammy Backus
Pam Baird
Dawn Barker
Cathy Barnes
Connie Barnes
Jeff Bates



Eric Batts
Hilary Beall
Chris Bear
Tom Bear
Ray Bell
Donald Bennett



The not ready for prime time players



Linda Welch, Teri Montgomery, Stephanie Peck, Renae Uebel and Teressa Sudlow gather around a pay phone to talk to a person who preferred to stay anonymous.

Concentrating on the music sheet in front of her, Tammy Simmonds works her nimble fingers on the piccolo as the band rehearses during band class period.



Tony Beverly
Brenda Biesen



Brenda Bircher
Bill Blair



Ramona Blanton
Lisa Boley



Liz Bonner
Missy Brawner
Todd Brindel
Darin Briner
Randy Brinson
Jay Brooks



Tony Brooks
Becky Brown
Brian Bryant
Kim Burnette
Theresa Butler
Mark Buxton



Patsy Cam
Dana Carlson
Lisa Chamberlain
Becky Chandler
Dorothy Chatham
Rodney Clubb



Jerri Cole
Gary Copeland
Jeff Corbin
Cline Courter
Bobby Courtney
Andy Crozier



Daria Culver
Greg Cummins
Tim Curl
Steve Cutter
David Damm
Ben Dattilo

Joe Stratton a Hee Haw-er

Although Joe Stratton has had two years of guitar lessons, he usually plays by ear when he practices a song.

At the age of nine, Joe learned how to play the guitar when his interest was sparked by his guitar playing father. Joe can also play the upright bass, mandolin, and dulcimer. He added that he liked the last two because they are the easiest to play.

Bluegrass music ranked as the sophomore's favorite, although he also enjoyed playing some country and pop music.

Joe's favorite player is Mark O'Conner, winner of the national flatpicking contest, which is held annually in Winfield, Kansas.

When Joe practices his bluegrass music for competitions and festivals, he uses a Yamaha FG 160 and a Martin D-28 Herringbone guitar.

The aspiring guitarist, who hopes to have mandolin, guitar, and fiddle music play an important part in his life, named "Huckleberry Hornpipe" as his favorite song.

by Carolin Hackney

Picking his way through his speech, Joe Stratton exhorts Mrs. Betsy Adler's class about the history of bluegrass music to fulfill a requirement for Mrs. Billie Means' speech class.



Adam Davis
Veronica Davis
Cheryl Detmer
Linda Devereary
Joe Devore
Tim Dixon



Barbie Douglass
David Duke
Ron Dunbar
Michael Dunn
Janeen Eades
Susan Eckerty



Tim Elliott
Rhonda Elston
James Elswick
Tami Face mire
John Ferrall
Susan Fish





Steve Fitzgerald
 Alan Fitzpatrick
 Rich Flint
 Steve Furnish
 Cindy Galecki
 Joanie Gammons



Ron Gamsby
 Leroy Garvey
 Anne Gassert
 Rhonda Gassert
 Dennis Gales
 Florida Geyman



Greg Giesler
 Ronnie Giltner
 Debbie Gingerich
 Bill Goble
 Mark Goldsmith
 Joe Granda



Tina Gray
 Bobby Green
 Larry Griffin
 Lisa Griffin
 Sharon Griffin
 Geoff Grimes



Paige Gruemmer
 Melissa Haak
 Marilyn Hackney
 Barbara Hall
 Brenda Hall
 Debi Hall



Wendy Hall
 Rhonda Hammersley
 Joe Hammond
 Keith Hastings
 Richard Henderson
 Becky Hensley



David Hertz
 Mary Hieb
 Debbie Higgins
 Karen Higgins
 Keith Hill
 Janie Hinkle



Jim Horton
 Jerry Howard
 John Howard
 Tammy Howard
 Deanna Howell
 Gary Hubbard

Darrell Huffine
 Kyle T. Hutsell
 Billie Ice
 Ronnie Imel
 David Irwin
 Kenny Ison



Greg Jackson
 Hilary Jenkins
 Joey Johnson
 Eric Jones
 Lauri Jones
 Jeff Jordan



Tim Kelly
 Brenda Kendall
 Kris Kemper
 Dee Dee Ketenbrink
 Dale Kidwell
 Lisa Kidwell



Randy Kietzman
 Erlena Kinnard
 Greg Konkle
 Tim Konkle
 Judson Kring
 Dallas Lamb



Somewhere under the rainbow

Grant Lanham



Jill Larimore



Albert Lavoie



Mark Nickell appears to be dodging a spring shower during Mr. Brad O'Leary's 6th hour English class. The rainbow on the wall was part of the "Spring Fling" decoration contest.



Clearing streets and driveways for fun and profit helps to relieve the winter doldrums for Mark Goldsmith. Snow confined itself largely to weekends so "snow days" were rare.



Mark Leas
Cindy Lee
Tony Lee



Kevin Lewis
Jon Licklider
Michele Lifer



Terry Long
Philip Love
Mike Lucas



Keith Luaders
Melissa Lunsford
Shelly Lunsford



Bruce Lyon
Ken Macy
Tina Marcum
Regina Mason
Gregg Mayberry
Beverly Maziarz



Danny McClain
Jackie McClure
Tammy McCord
Jill McDole
Robert McGaughey
David McGinnis



Beth McKay
Kelly McMahan
Betty McManis
Shelly Metheny
Richard Mix
Melinda Moler



Teri Montgomery
Kathy Morgan
Mike Mullins
Marvin Napier
John Narva
Debbie Neagle

Anna Neff
Ellen Neff
James Neff
Sarah Nichols
Mark Nickell
Kelly Nott



Kathy Nunns
Reggie Oberholtzer
Penny O'Neal
Mike Owens
Betty Parks
Darren Patton



Stephanie Peck
Denise Perry
Kevin Pettit
Diana Pezza
Greg Phillips
John Pietrykowski



Mike Plessinger
Tracy Poling
Jackie Rampy
Kandy Reed
Michele Reed
Mona Robbins



Harley Romans
Teresa Saylor
Jeff Schafer
John Schmidlap



Steve Schmidt
Christy Schwartz
Janeen Scott
Rhonda Scott



Tami Scott
John Scroggin
Twyla Scudder
Rhonda Sedam



Brian Shelley
Kathy Shelley
David Sherman
Karen Shoots





Stewart Short
Rick Shouse
Tammy Simmonds
Tracy Simpson
Doug Sisinger
Debbie Skirvin



Matt Slover
Bev Smith
Jeff Smith
Mike Smith
Russell Smith
Sheila Smith



Vicki Soper
Billy Spry
Robert Stancil
Ruth Sterneman
Leslie Stewart
Loren Stewart



Linda Stiles
Joe Stratton
John Stuckwisch
Teresa Sudlow
Jenny Taylor
Susan Thurnall

Sophomores make waves in school mainstream



Alternating wind sprints with walking, Tammy Backus gives herself a brisk workout to build up her physical condition in preparation for the upcoming track season.

Bundled up and protecting her precious books for the night's homework, Jill Larimore braves the outdoor chill before going home at the close of a school day.



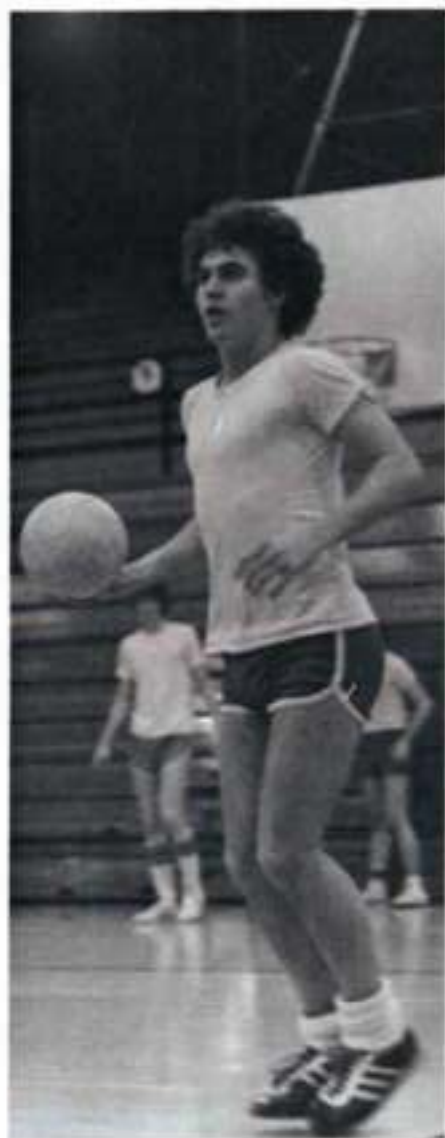
Cubs Booster Club member Mr. Ron Greves collars Jon Licklider, who generously fills out a ticket for the raffle and hopes for a return on his investment when winners are drawn.

Sophs in action: floats, rings, and things



Janeen Eades and Cheryl Dotmer join their classmates in the construction of the sophomore float which captured first place honors in the homecoming competition.

Joe Lutes enjoys stalking the enemy in an exciting game of battle ball, one of many activities sophomores participated in as part of the physical education requirement.



The sounds in the earphones are not stereo rock, but Bobby Scott listens intently anyway as Mrs. Jean Johann administers the hearing test given to all sophomores.





Robert Tingle
Karen Truesdell
Robbie Truesdell
Faye Turner
Rena Uebel
Sharon Vance



Deidra Vernon
Marilyn Walters
Jackie Ward
Delores Weary
Linda Welch
Wanda Wentworth



David Whisman
Tony Whitaker
Robbie Whiteford
Todd Willett
Kim Williams
Clara Willick



Brenda Wilson
Shari Wilson
Melody Winburn
Randy Wingham
Kelly Wright
Lisa Wright



Kathy Young

Shakespeare — and a trip off campus during school time — is the attraction as English classes go to the Ohio Theatre to view the movie "Romeo and Juliet."

A big moment arrives for Brenda Bircher and Rhonda Elston as Mr. John Jones of Herff Jones arrives at school to give out class rings from the old bookstore counter.



As a former head football coach, Director of Student Affairs Mr. Roger Gallatin still finds time for the sport at his home, where he plays with his son Rog.

Some Spanish students, such as second period's senior John Hammond, enjoy hanging around Mr. Brad O'Leary's desk and joking with him.



After checking his mailbox, Mr. Jerry Dougan scurries from the office to greet his first period class. Some students arrived early for extra help sessions.

Faculty Fowls on the prowl

About 2000 curious fans watched the Madison teachers shoot hoops against a bunch of "crazy" men from a radio station.

VICA sponsored the eventful game as the Faculty Fowls defeated the WAKY Wackers, a team composed of disc jockeys and others affiliated with the popular station, by a 40 point margin, 78-38.

The loss to Madison was not unusual for the Wackers. As a matter of fact, the team had a tremendous losing streak for the season; they did not win a single game in the many they played.

Well-known to WAKY listeners, some of the players included Coyote Calhoun, Tom Prestigiacammo, Adele and Dave McCame, Gary Black and the son of Bill Bailey.

Mr. Lou Knoble called the plays, and Mr. Tom Chilton and Mr. Mike

Frazier were faculty high scorers.

"The whole game was a riot," stated Mr. Gary Chapman, coach of the Fowls. "I think we all had a good time." The coach also noted there is a chance the two teams could play again.

VICA used the proceeds to send food baskets for the needy at Christmas and the rest will pay for state contest registration.

To those students who think teachers sit around making assignments all the time, now you know the Madison faculty does go a little "WAKY" at times.

by Julie Gilland

The Faculty Fowls team were Row 1: Paul (Duke) Meyer, Gary O'Neal, Jim Lee. Row 2: Barry Cooper, Gary Chapman, Bill Black, Mike Frazier, Roger Combs, Jim Risk, Tom Chilton, Dennis Holt, Roger Gallatin, Jerry Ison, Dennis Graves, Dana Hooton, and Jim Gavin.



Business teacher Mrs. Majorie Davis and study hall supervisor Mrs. Helen Freeman observe the crowd that passes by into a boys basketball game.



During basketball season, business teacher Mr. Ron Baker tries to stay in good physical condition by partaking in the vigorous pace of refereeing.

Cross country coach Mr. Lou Knoble announces John Storm a winner at the Jefferson County Invitational, while principal Mr. Bill Rector congratulates him.



Mrs. Sue Paul stands by as English teacher Mrs. LaVonne Zimmerman disembarks from the bus for the sophomores' fall trip to the Ohio Theatre to view "Romeo and Juliet."



In every school there is that unappreciated, unseen group who keeps the school clean; this is the custodial staff that does the behind the scenes work for our school.

Miss Mary Louise Eisenhardt battles the damp weather at the Hoosier Hills Conference meet for girls track, and tabulates the points earned at that time.

The journalism field requires nimble typing fingers. As Communications I teacher as well as newspaper adviser, Mrs. Rosalind Harrell gets her share of practice.

Fad causes teachers' growth

"I grew a beard for a new outlook on the horizon," commented Mr. Gary Chapman, an art teacher, as he and several other teachers grew beards. Mr. Roger Combs, also an art teacher, added, "I grew one just to see how it would feel."

Mr. Mike Frazier, an industrial arts teacher, stated he began growing a beard in the middle of November. The other members of the department, program leader Mr. Bill Freeman, Mr. Lowell Whitehead, Mr. Dennis Holt, and Mr. Jim Risk, joined with him to give the school (actually themselves) a new look. "I told them it was a departmental requirement," Mr. Frazier quipped.

Soon after the teachers were exposed with their new looks others from the faculty contributed to the newly bearded fad by also growing beards.

Mr. Chapman and Mr. Combs grew their beards during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Bill Black, a business teacher, and Mr. Dwight Nelson of the math department supported the trend in the upper section of the school building with the looks of what could have been a whole new style for the high school faculty. Mr. Jim Colegrove, the athletic director, also shared in the bearded experience.

But, alas, it came to pass; the fad had gradually dwindled away. Mr. Holt was the last of the originators to shave his beard, but some of the late starters persisted with their shaggy growths. Mr. Combs explained he intended to keep his beard until school ended.

What wild ideas will the teachers think of next? Watching the faculty reinforced the truth of the maxim: "Hair today, gone tomorrow."

by Julie Gilland and Lisa Calvin

Faculty members who had grown beards by the end of December include Mike Frazier, Dennis Holt, Bill Black, Jim Risk, Gary Chapman, Bill Freeman, and Lowell Whitehead.



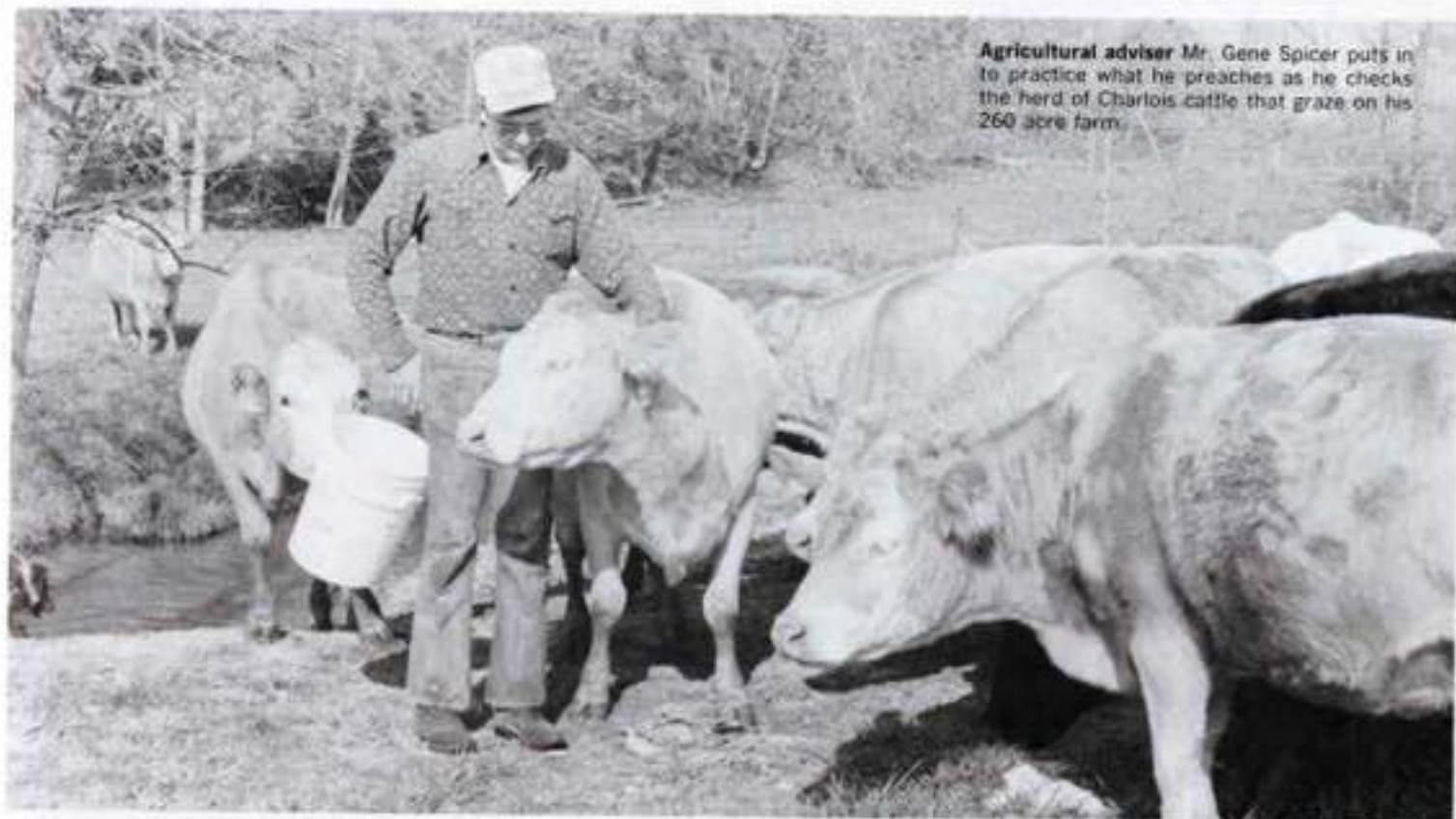
Mr. Jim Caudill of the social studies department gives the sophomore class assistance as they decorate their winning homecoming float for football's spirit week.



Mathematics teacher Mr. D.E. Nelson breaks away from theorems and postulates to officiate the exhibition basketball game held for the student body.

Mr. Ed Orrill oversees the variety of activities in which his sophomore boys physical education classes participate during the course of a day.





Agricultural adviser Mr. Gene Spicer puts in to practice what he preaches as he checks the herd of Charlois cattle that graze on his 260 acre farm.



Despite the cheery atmosphere created by spring fling decorations, Mr. Bill Lindquist discusses the gory image of "putrid gangrene" in Whitman's "The Wound Dresser."



English teacher Mrs. Billie Means and social studies teacher Mrs. Frances Eisan select from a variety of foods during the faculty Christmas party.



Mr. Guy Newcom makes a point to one of his English classes before his departure in January. The teacher also held the position of varsity football coach.

Instructors set pace in and out of harness



After a hard school day, German teacher Doug Siefert often exchanged his formal attire for red, black, and gold "colors." His silky jacket signified an interest in harness racing, which first attracted his attention four years ago.

Mr. Siefert noted he became interested while living in Louisville. After moving to Madison, he furthered his interest by helping the late Dr. Jack Modisett, also a harness racer.

As school closed, Mr. Siefert owned two racing horses and two two-year-olds in training, all standard breed.

Because he was still working on acquiring his license, he could only race in county fairs, so the teacher hired a professional to drive in the larger races at Louisville Downs, Lexington, and Henderson, Ky.

Mr. Siefert commented his biggest win occurred in 1977 at the Corydon County Fair, his first competitive effort. Mr. Siefert said he has never been seriously injured while racing, just a few bumps.

The instructor averaged about two hours an evening working out with his horses, weather permitting.

Mr. Siefert indicated he would recommend the sport to other people only if they have the time and facilities to work with horses.

by Mary Jo Courtney and Lisa Calvin



German teacher Mr. Doug Siefert provides one of his four horses with a brisk workout. He trains harness racers for professional runs as well as for county fair competitions.

Mrs. Donna Wheeler types a letter before school and before she enters the typing classroom where she will instruct her students on the format of a business letter.



New home economics teacher Mrs. Mary Leisure advises senior Terresa Anderson on the fine points of make-up application during one of her classes.



Mrs. Martha Colegrove prepares a book for the shelves by replacing the check-out card to the back of the book's cover for the next reader.



The time consuming task of scheduling classes for the upcoming year falls into the hands of the counselors, such as Miss Mildred Stinson, as she studies a complex chart dealing with the chore.

Mrs. Norma Bentley, Mrs. Mildred Thomas, and Mrs. Mary Lou Giltner form a tireless secretarial force that handles schedules, finances, and announcements to keep the school running efficiently.



A thorough examination of the home-economics department's new equipment for the cooking lab is in order, as Mrs. Jean Rider checks out a food processing machine.



Baseball coach Mr. Gary O'Neal chants words of encouragement to a batter from the third base box during the Cub victory over the Charlestown Pirates.

In preparation for the sophomore English classes' Ohio Theatre trip, Mrs. Sue Paul consults the checklist while teacher Mrs. Betsy Adler directs a student about bus loading.

Arriving early to observe junior varsity basketball warm-up, athletic director Mr. Jim Colegrove was one of the earliest at the Salm Gymnasium.

Instructional assistant Mrs. Dorothy Overperk cheerfully presents PVE recipients their awards at the VICA/DECA banquet held at the Moose Lodge.

Artist-in-residence Mr. Steve Taylor offers a few professional suggestions to prize winning artist David Cart on one of his painting projects.

It takes hours of practice and the sacrifice of students and instructors' time to produce an impressive band. Miss Louise Ferris directs in the band room 6th hour.

Faculty finds lively interests



A member of one of the women's bowling teams that play weekly at Ritter's Lanes, Mrs. Nancy Cheatham gets plenty of opportunities to perfect her bowling form.

Although most are worn down by the end of the day, Mr. John Schrieber still directs the band with abounding energy, and shouts of "Push! Push!"



Science teacher Mr. David Waltz takes a moment of relaxation with his pipe while adding to the atmosphere in the smoke-filled teachers' lounge.

John Elementary School.

Mr. Brad O'Leary, Spanish and English teacher, preached as a lay minister at the Rising Sun Presbyterian Church, in addition to being an avid stamp collector.

Mrs. Sherry Cook, librarian, co-owned M'Lady of Madison, the downtown clothing store, read historical literature, and kept a flower garden.

Mrs. Nancy Cheatham, special education instructor, devoted her extra time to the Lide White Boys Club and was a skilled bowler.

English teacher Mrs. Billie Means read many books and enjoyed crossword puzzles, crocheting, and fishing. Another English teacher, Mrs. LaVonne Zimmerman, spent time traveling and camping.

Mrs. Mary Leisure of the home economics area planned to pursue a master's degree over the summer.

In general, the outside activities were as diversified as the subjects they taught.

by Kelly Joyce and Lisa Calvin



Mr. Phil Cooper helps promote ticket sales for "The Sound of Music" by displaying an authentic Alpine outfit he purchased during a trip to Germany.

When the streams are high and the rapids are rough, the time has arrived for science teacher Mr. Virgil Imel to tie his craft to his pick-up truck for a canoe trip.

Serving as president of Pope John Elementary's PTA, Mr. Dick Craft congratulates Sister Loretta Burch on the plaque she received from area principals.



As an impartial judge for cheerleading tryouts under the new cheerleader election system, librarian Mrs. Sherry Cook tallies a scorecard.

Social studies teacher Mr. Barry Cooper chips a ball to Sunrise's ninth green, while fellow teachers and golf enthusiasts Mr. Jim Lee and Mr. Jim Gavin watch.

These ladies are responsible for preparing and serving the nutritional meals the student body receives as it passes through the daily lunch line.



Don't let 'em fool ya, teachers do have pets



When counselor Mr. Don Fisher gets home in the afternoon, he pulls on a pair of coveralls and strolls to the dog kennel in his backyard to let out his dogs Tatty and Barney.

Plants are a vital part of the scientific system, and Mr. Jerry Ison gives them the needed care so that they will be available for study by his science pupils.

Besides being a language teacher and National Honor Society adviser, Mrs. Barbara Hill is also the mother of lively two year old Jennifer Hill.



After the senior's departure, social studies teacher Mrs. Jean Cooper epitomizes the idea "Sometimes I sits and thinks and sometimes I just sits."

Girls tennis coach Mr. Ed Schienbein supports other athletic areas such as girls track even though it means bringing an umbrella to rainy meets.



Senior social studies teacher Mr. John Ehlers playfully aims at DECA supervisor Darryl Smith as the two show one another their gun collections.

As a former Madison High School graduate, math teacher Mr. Dennis Graves cannot play favorites when he dons the heavy garb of an umpire at a Cubs baseball game.



Many years of piano practice pay off for English teacher Mrs. Sarah Smith as she and her daughter Linda are able to listen to the melodic flow of notes.

Taking telephone messages for the Language department is just a small sampling of the tasks that keep instructional aide Mrs. Betty Riden hopping.



Science teacher Mr. Robert Kupler checks out a three-point hitch attachment on his farm tractor. Mr. Kupler and his family live on a farm in Lexington.

Mr. Burton Moore, one of the English teachers, entertains himself on after school hours by pitching horseshoes at his home on the hilltop of Madison.



Term papers, oral reports, final exams, and daily homework assignments — these chores gave school a bad reputation with most students. However, school had its good features also. Club meetings, convocations, fire and tornado drills, student council meetings, and field trips broke the monotony of routine classes.

MCHS offered a large variety of courses to its students. Many chose to break away from the basics of English and math to explore courses like household mechanics, drama, psychology, art, science fiction, and music.

The wide spectrum of clubs, whether it was Future Farmers of America or Local History Club, attracted many students. The clubs raised money through several methods, such as car washes, bake sales, raffle tickets, and other profitable projects. The groups traveled to other cities to see famous architectural sites, a Cincinnati Reds ballgame, performers, museums, and other interesting places. The goal of some clubs was to contribute something worthwhile to our school. For instance, the Lettermen Club purchased an ice machine for the cafeteria. Many clubs had parties or banquets at the end of the second semester to award their members or to celebrate the ending of school.

Though much complaining about homework and tests was heard throughout the halls, school had its pleasant times. We often wondered what the purpose of our books, protractors, pens, and note cards was, but deep down we knew these materials helped us to become growing individuals.



Autumn finds FFA member Mike King erecting a sign which states the strain of a section of hybrid corn planted at the Madison Consolidated High School FFA Research Center.

Senior Becky Frazier examines her water-paint masterpiece during Mr. Knoble's art class as her classmate, Sherry Wheeler, admires Becky's creative talent.



Get

Snakes obviously don't disturb sophomore Harley Romans as he bravely handles the slithery creature which was brought to Mr. Ison's biology class by Mr. Paul Carmony of Clifty Falls State Park.



Smart

Ross Teasley gets into beating on his drums with the concert band as the group practices "Saturday Night Fever" during one of their many rehearsals.

Jazz Ensemble Row 1: Mr. Alex Nemeth. Row 2: Mark Leas, Aza Shumate, and David Lyon. Row 3: Jon Wardlow, Kerry Thompson, Jon Neagle, and Kathy Pedigo. Row 4: Missy Brawner, Mary Hassfuder, Mark Klopp, Chuck Barnes, David Wilson, Vernay Reindollar, and Joy Cain.



Brass Choir Row 1: Joy Cain, David Wilson, Mark Klopp, and Tony Wilson. Row 2: Vernay Reindollar, Joey Johnson, Greg Giesler, Kerry Thompson, Joh Wardlow, and Janeen Eades.

Practice makes perfect! The flag corps rehearses their routines so that everyone has precise timing for their upcoming performance at a Cubs football game.



Pep Band Row 1: Tammy Simmonds, Loren Stewart, Rhonda Gassert, and Barb Hastings. Row 2: Mark Leas, Barb Cutter, Linda Bird, and Aza Shumate. Row 3: Joy Cain, David Wilson, Craig Peters, Gregg Varble, Kerry Thompson, Jon Wardlow, and Keith Hastings. Row 4: Vernay Reindollar, Joey Johnson, Ross Teasley, Helen Lyons, Doug Slinger, and Janeen Eades.



MCHS Bandstand

Music groups' beat goes on

Although the band did not really seem to get going until school started, they turned out with what Mr. John Schrieber described as an "awful big year." They had more successful entries than before with the Marching Cubs, pep band, jazz ensemble and brass choir all receiving a one for their contest ratings.

The band was only allowed one fund raising project, and they chose to sell cheese and sausage. The money raised from this successful venture was used to buy new band uniforms for the ninth grade.

The Marching Cubs participated in several parades and events such as the Evansville Freedom Festival, the Madison Regatta, and the Canaan Fall Festival. They also participated with the choir in a combined Christmas concert, which was a big success.

There were sixteen members of the drill teams. Miss Sarah Spring-

ston helped out during the summer with the flag and rifle girls. She taught ways to handle the flags and rifles as well as new routines. The drill team also traveled to Vincennes University to learn pompon routines for the home basketball games. A new face was seen at the basketball games with Miss Louise Ferris directing the pep band.

Senior David Wilson was placed in the All State choir, band, and orchestra assembly. He was also named to the McDonald's All American Band. Joy Cain and David were named to Who's Who in High School Music.

On Senior Honor Day David was awarded the Outstanding Senior Band Student and the Louis Armstrong Jazz awards, with Joy and David sharing the honor of the John Phillip Sousa award.

by Dawn Ferrell and Michele Horine

Concert Band Row 1: Rhonda Gassert, Kathy Young, Loren Stewart, Sally Tucker, Tammy Simmonds, Mary Hieb, Kandy Ashcraft, Stephanie Humes, Tracy Poling, and Ben Dattilo. Row 2: Director Mr. John Schrieber, Barb Hastings, Shari Wilson, Vernay Reindollar, Gregg Mayberry, Karen Best, Lisa Floyd, Holly Anderson, Jennifer Roberts, Duane Chun, John Howard, Karla Galbraith, Linda Bird, DeLores Weary, and Aza Shumate. Row 3: Lisa Griffin, Jenny Taylor, Kelly McMahan, Leslie Stewart, Susan Cox, Shonna Rodgers, Andy Crozier, Tracy Anderson, Colleen Youngblood, Greg Giesler, Kim Williams, Joey Johnson, Mark Leas, David Lyon, Barry Warren, and Barb Cutter. Row 4: Alfred Adams, David Whisman, Sarah Nichols, Becky Brown, Craig Peters, Steve Buchanan, Joy Cain, Mark Klopp, Teresa Saylor, Gregg Varble, Missy Brawner, Debbie Higgins, Mike Owens, and Tony Wilson. Row 5: Mark Goldsmith, David Damm, Janeen Eades, Jon Wardlow, Kerry Thompson, Jon Neagle, Keith Hastings, Alice Sargent, Tom Hutsell, Mike Mundt, Grant Lanham, and Bruce Lyon. Row 6: Liz Bonner and John Stuckwisch.



The trumpet quartet, Mark Klopp, David Wilson, Joy Cain, and Missy Brawner, proudly play "The Star Spangled Banner" at a Cubs basketball game.

Largest program areas provide wide variety

The range of activities found in the school's two largest program areas varied from a state winning History Day project to a delightful, comical pantomime. Together the social studies and English areas, through their some 21 class offerings, involved over 1500 students in numerous creative and competitive projects. Many times projects and objectives overlapped, such as when students retraced the influence of migration for History Day projects and then recorded their findings in proper research style for junior English requirements.

Both program leaders, Mrs. Frances Eisan of social studies and Mrs. Sarah Smith of language arts, noted they were pleased with the accomplishments of their students.



Many clubs and classes celebrated Christmas by having small parties, and the Local History Club was no exception. These members enjoy eating the goodies prepared for the occasion.

Proficiency test begun

The first major project language arts accomplished included the school-wide essay contest. Dictionaries and plaques were awarded to sophomore Paige Gruemmer; junior Julia Vaughn, who also won the contest last year; and senior Dave Johnson. The students' themes focused on "Education Can Turn Things Around."

Speech contests included the VFW, American Legion, Optimist, and the annual Custer Contest, which was won by David Wilson. Sophomore Clara Willick advanced to regional competition in the Optimist Oratorical Contest.

Also for the 20th year, the Comp-Lit classes produced the Comp Classics publication, which utilized the theme "Lines and Lyrics." The cover was designed by Brenda Guess. The senior literary magazine featured 94 entries.

Some of the required English classes also traveled to see the movie "Romeo and Juliet" at the Ohio Theatre, but most of the field trips were through elective classes.

Winning the English award on Senior Honor Day were Brian Kidwell and Pam Truesdell for their perception of literature and skill in expository writing.

Language arts teachers involved themselves in many activities such

as Mr. Burton Moore with Children's Theater, Mr. Bill Lindquist with the musical, and Mrs. Billie Means, with the all school play.

The language arts program also administered proficiency tests to juniors, as part of a new state requirement. The tests were followed with a report to the parents. Mrs. Smith noted, "the main benefit of the tests is to provide some factual evidence as to what to stress more in class. It indicated the areas of strength and weakness. This test will be given every year to compare classes. It makes the school a little more aware of certain aspects of the problem."

Speech classes, taught by Mrs. Means, covered many different types of speeches ranging from persuasion to entertainment to debate.

14 honored at Hanover

The social studies program developed a greater appreciation of history through visiting several historical homes, such as the Lanier Home and the Shrewsbury House.

Visiting speakers included Judge Fred Hoying, juvenile police officer Bob Wolf, Mr. John Rider of the state hospital ministerial staff, Dr. Roger Brinkman of Special Services Unit, Dr. Harve Rawson who had returned from a trip to mainland China, former sheriff Beck Alexander, newly elected sheriff Ralph Armand, Madolin Keller of the state hospital

drug addiction unit, Mrs. Pat Lewis of the Indiana Department of Health, and investment broker Mr. John Wurtz.

One of the main projects of the social studies area, voter registration, encouraged young voters to participate in civic affairs. Students ran the registration procedure at the high school with the assistance of the county clerk.

The traditional Student Government Day event which allowed students to run city hall for a day was cancelled, but is rescheduled for next year.

For the second straight year, the department participated actively in Indiana History Day. Of the 120 participants in the event, which was held at Hanover College, over 60 were from Madison. Fourteen won outstanding recognition. In state competition, four students won top awards. Madison's Lisa Benham was an entrant in the five-state contest May 19. Lisa's paper explored the topic of unwilling immigration by the blacks.

On Senior Honor Day the Senior Social Studies award went to Stuart McClung and the award for American History was presented to Stacy Seidner.

The Local History Club, sponsored by Mrs. Eisan and Mr. Dana Hooton, assisted in a National Endowment for the Humanities project on local History. Club members contributed



Town leader Mr. Summers of "The Lottery," portrayed by Brady Gruemmer in his English class play, peers into the black box from which the unlucky winner will be drawn.

Monkeying around on circular bars interests Aza Shumate, Randy Johann, and Tom Anderson during a Local History Club architectural sight-seeing field trip to Columbus, Indiana.

Dan Cole, Cindy Thorne, Tom Jackson, and Kern Johnson compile the annual Comp Classics literary magazine, a collection of poetry and creative writing by seniors.



valuable history photographs from family collections, according to Mrs. Eisan. The pictures were reproduced and the originals were returned.

Special guests of the club included Miss Carol Cowles, new librarian of the Madison Jefferson County Public Library, who spoke on the new oral history program being offered by the state of Indiana.

A field trip was taken to the Jefferson County Historical Museum. This trip was video-taped, with the tape shown later in Washington D.C. to the National Endowment for the Humanities staff.

Showing leadership in the club were president Stew Cutshall, vice-president Scott Davidson, treasurer Scott Freeman, and secretary Cathy Chilton.

by Kelly Joyce and Michele Horine



Local History Club: Stew Cutshall, Mike Boley, Michele Horine, Kelly Joyce, Tom Anderson, Tom Oberholtzer, Scott Freeman, Beth Elston, Jeff Whisman, Aza Shumate, Brady Gruemmer, Tim Sauley, Cathy Chilton, and Scott Miller.

Student Council enjoys 'un-commons' success

The Student Council stayed busy year round with the election of new officers, appointment of chairmen and members to committees, and the staging of projects. The newly elected officers were Jane Colussi as president, Tom Jackson as vice president, Susan Cox as secretary, and Lisa Benham as treasurer. The chairmen of standing committees were Lisa Benham (finance committee), Brent O'Neal (policy), Tracie Bear (spirit), Linda Riley (campus), and James Weinberg (student involvement).

Student Council officers and members worked hard to stage the opening of the student commons, first thought of over ten years ago. The commons was to be a place where students could study, but also be free to move around the room whenever they chose and listen to music while relaxing in a more comfortable atmosphere.

To be allowed in the commons, students had to maintain a C grade average. This was to encourage students to bring their grades up.

After all the work and planning, the student commons opened at the beginning of the second nine weeks grading period. After only a few short weeks the commons was

closed and the quiet study hall was reinstated.

Student Council sponsor Mr. Roger Gallatin noted various reasons for the failure of the student commons. He stated having the students located in two areas and spaced so far apart made accountability for students difficult. It was also found, according to Mr. Gallatin, that the auditorium was a bad location for the study hall because it was too large for students to be supervised properly.

The organization sponsored many projects, such as car washes, bake sales, raffles, spirit weeks, the second annual spring fling contest, and the scheduling of guest appearances for the student body. Council members also supplied lumber for the making of trash cans, with the help of the industrial arts and arts departments, to be placed around the school.

The band Astra was featured at an open Christmas dance, December 21, run by the Student Council at the junior high school cafeteria.

Student Council members voted unanimously to adopt a new system for the selection of cheerleaders in an attempt to encourage more girls to try out. Student Council adviser

Mr. Gallatin stated the present method of popular vote for choosing cheerleaders discouraged some students from trying out. Committee chairman Brent O'Neal proposed the policy that a committee consisting of six faculty members and six students judge the cheerleader nominees. Each candidate could accumulate a total of 75 points for skill, presentation, citizenship and attitude, and written essay.

Student Council president Jane Colussi stated the main highlights of the year were trying new things such as the student commons, open dances, student visitation to other schools, and the new cheerleader policy. The commons gave them a chance to try something new, even though it didn't work out. Jane commented the open dances and the cheerleader policy proved to be successful in getting more students involved in activities.

by Dawn Ferrell

Paige Gruemmer, Lisa Benham, James Weinberg, Tom Jackson, and Jackie Ward strenuously scrub the dirt off of Helen Lyons' car and make it shine during a car wash in order to raise money for student council projects and activities.





Trying out for cheerleader, sophomore Brenda Bircher demonstrates an active, well choreographed cheer to the faculty and student judges.

Spray painting the outside trash cans in the early fall is Chairman Linda Riley of the campus committee and co-workers Rhonda Elston and Paige Gruemmer.



Mark Storm, Holly Gallatin and Brian Shelley take notes and mark scores as members of the combined student-faculty selection committee for the cheerleaders of 1979-80.

Nervously waiting for their turn to perform their routines for the new cheerleader tryouts are Cathy Chilton, Anita Scroggins, Deri Hall, Lisa Roberts, and Leanna Taylor.



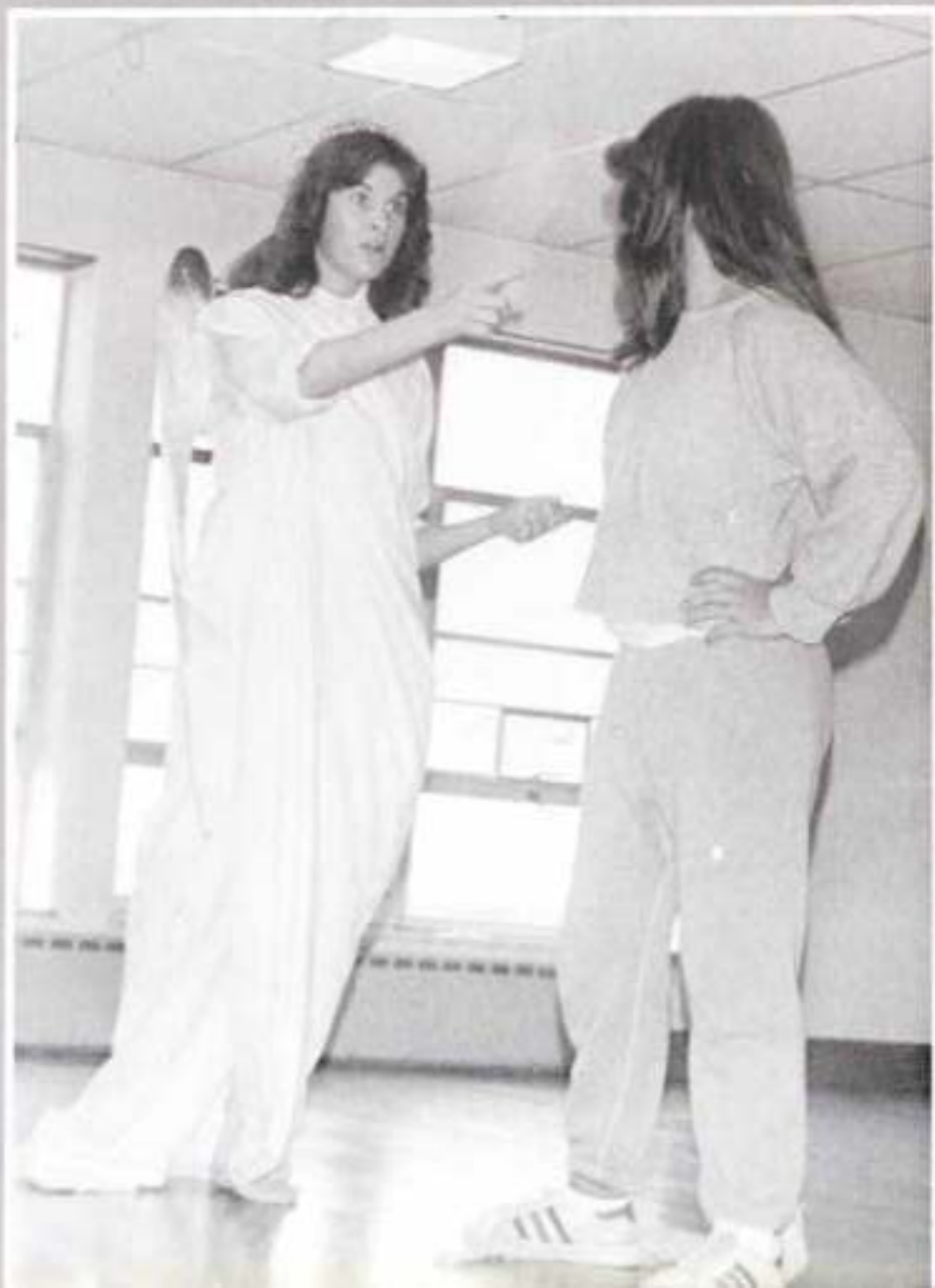


Drama Club Row 1: Annette Austin, Teresa Anderson, Virgil Woods, Kevin Alexander, David Wilson, Greg Galecki, Linda Riley, and Mrs. Billie Means. Row 2: Lisa Detmer, John Dwyer, Tracy Fisher, Julie Gilland, Mitzi Johnson, Gina Lawrence, Norma Mahoney, and Mr. Bill Lindquist. Row 3: Kandy Ashcraft and Brad Allen. Row 4: Brent Howell, Cedric Klein, Kim Miller, Mary Hassturder, Deni Hall, Terri Gray, Jo Fairchild, and Steve Cull. Row 5: Doug Thayer, Mike Taylor, Jill O'Brien, Duane Mason, Randy Lakeman, and Mark Klopp. Row 6: Jon Wardlow, Shelly Voris, Gregg Varble, Cindie Underwood, and Sally Tucker. Row 7: Lisa Boley and Kerry Thompson. Row 8: Shari Wilson, Clara Willick, Loren Stewart, Stephanie Peck, Teri Montgomery, and Dana Carlson.



Thespians David Wilson and Virgil Woods, who received top honors at the drama awards banquet, help themselves to the Kentucky Fried Chicken and other food prepared for the event.

Rehearsing their lines, Children's Theatre members Deni Hall and Lisa Benham strive for perfection before performing for the elementary school youngsters.





Tracy Anderson, Jon Wardlow, Kandy Ashcraft, and Lisa Boley play their parts remarkably well during the variety show skit, "A Case of Two Detectives."

During a Children's Theatre act, performed for grade school children, Marilyn Hackney, Kerry Thompson, and Dana Carlson give the youngsters a touch of Christmas spirit.



Portraying the "Unknown Comic," which originated on the Gong Show, senior Virgil Woods keeps the audience laughing with his witty jokes during the variety show.

Children's Theatre members Clara Willick, Teri Montgomery, Becky Butler, Stephanie Peck, and Julie Gilland teach the children that it's wrong to lie.

Casts create many successes

Lights, camera, but most of all plenty of action characterized the drama club. Club members started off the year with the installation of new officer, appointing David Wilson as president, Kevin Alexander as vice president, Linda Riley as secretary, James Weinberg as treasurer, and Virgil Woods as historian.

The drama club's annual three act production presented every year to the student body and also for evening performances was "Charlie's Aunt." All club members participated in the play either as actors and actresses or helped behind the scenes with lights, props, makeup, costumes, and various other items.

During Christmas the drama club presented Louisa May Alcott's "Becky's Christmas" at the Ohio Theatre for the Salvation Army. Another holiday skit was presented at the Steer Restaurant to raise money for the March of Dimes.

In the spring a variety show was held for the student body consisting of short skits such as an unknown comic, a short murder mystery, a reporter interviewing a bumbling bank robber, and acting out a song from the movie "Grease." On Mother's Day several club members presented a play for the North Madison Christian Church. Also in the spring the Childrens Theatre took a three

day tour of the elementary schools and the special education program at the Madison State Hospital to entertain all the children. The play was written by the drama class and performed by club members.

The drama club took time out from their busy schedule to take two trips to the Derby Dinner Playhouse in Clarksville. They saw the productions "California Suite" and "Fiddler on the Roof." A new storage room was built for the club off to the side of the small gym. Mrs. Billie Means, drama club adviser, commented production would now be easier with this storage facility.

On Senior Honor Day new thespian members were awarded jewelry. To become a member of the thespians you must work at least 100 hours on stage or behind. To become a thespian, stated Mrs. Billie Means, is an honor and appreciated greatly by all who attain it.

The highlight of the drama club year, noted Mrs. Means was the banquet held in April in the high school cafeteria. They had a pitch in meal where they initiated new thespian members and later performed various skits and variety acts. Guests at the banquet included Dr. Harlan Stuckwisch, Mr. Roger Gallatin, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooklyn Cull.

by Dawn Ferrell and Michele Horine



Math contest and field trips highlight year

Program leader Mr. Virgil Imel noted the math and science area participated in numerous educational activities, ranging from field trips to "SAT parties."

Seventy students braved the cold outdoors and traveled to Camp Livingston in Switzerland County for Mr. Dave Waltz's annual biology field trip in late April.

Mr. Jerry Ison's regular biology classes raised \$266 by selling stuffed animals in order to defray the cost of their field trip to Pine Mountain Settlement in Harlan, KY in early April. Thirty-three students participated in this unique outdoor adventure.

Following the threat of a potential meltdown at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania,

17 physics students visited the nearby Marble Hill nuclear power plant construction site to view the impact it would have on the Madison area. In a related trip, the Energy and Environment class visited Heritage Square, a public information center on nuclear energy.

In addition to field trips, two guest speakers visited the math-science area. A speaker from the Energy Education division of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities talked with physics and chemistry classes, and Clifty Falls State Park naturalist Paul Carmony presented a snake show for Mr. Ison's regular biology classes.

To prepare students for the math section on SAT tests, Mr. Jerry Dougan held math readiness courses at

night for interested students.

Junior Jon Wardlow won top honors in the National Math Contest with 86 points. Junior Neal Lyle finished second with 74 points, and senior Stan Wehner was third out of 103 Madison participants with 72 points.

On Senior Honor Day Pam Truesdell and Brian Kidwell were named the outstanding math and science students, with Brian receiving a \$100 scholarship from Science Club.

A new teacher was hired to replace Mr. Nathan Wilson, who retired. His replacement was Mr. Dennis Graves, who also coached the jayvee football team.

by Kyle Shadday and Michele Horine

Science Club Row 1: Brian Kidwell, James Weinberg, John Stuckwisch, Mark Brindel, John Howard, and Jim Neff. Row 2: Jim Albertson, Stu McClung, Chuck Wiles, Gregg Varble, Brent Howell, and Gary Hubbard.

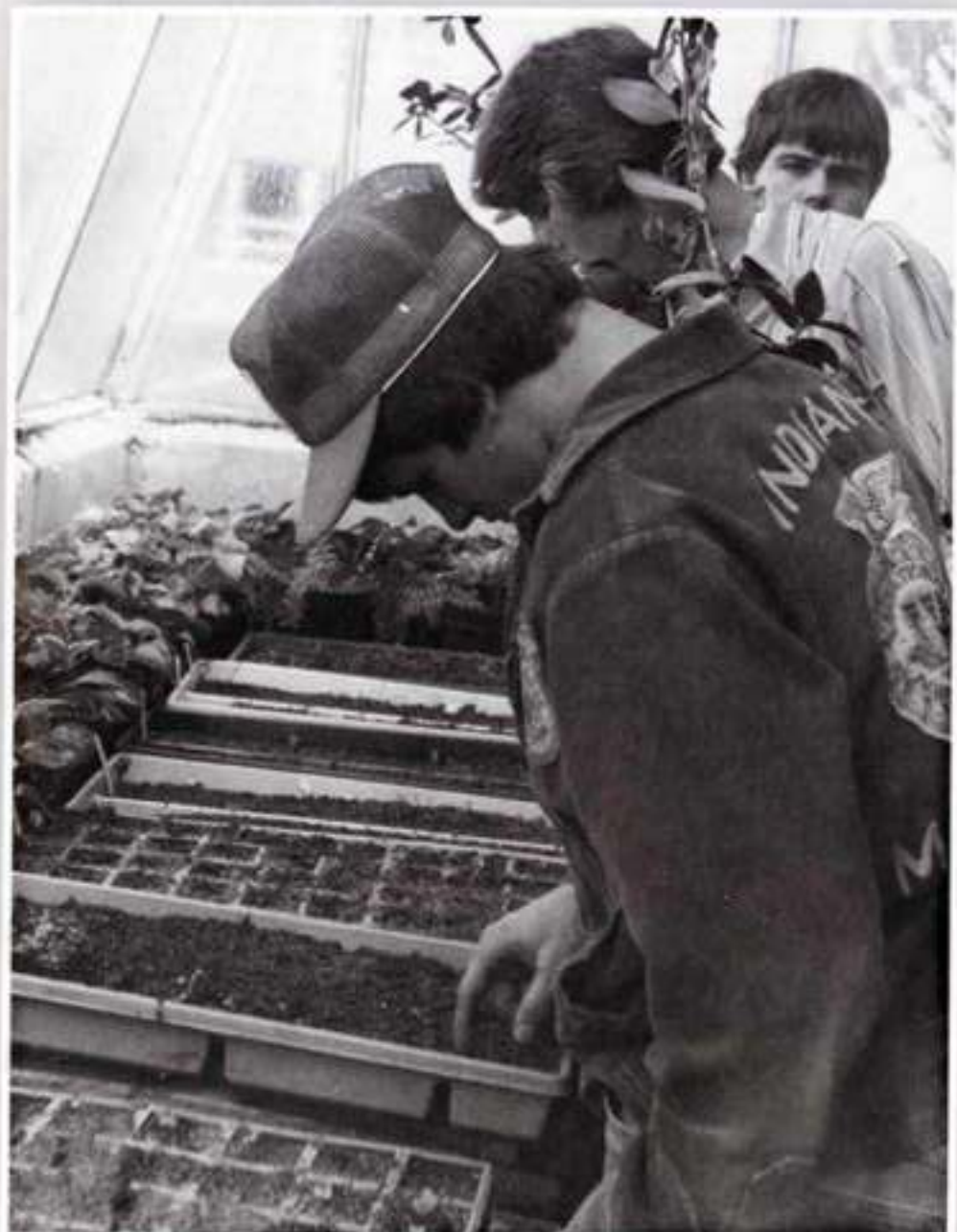


Role playing as colonial settlers surviving in nature, Mr. Jerry Ison, Dee Dee Ketenbrink, Kelly McMahan, Ken Macy, and Keith Lunsford discuss the challenge.



Study of reptiles in Mr. Jerry Ison's biology class includes a visit by Mr. Paul Carmony of Clifty Falls State Park who brought in some of his family of snakes.





In the school's greenhouse, Dennis Gates, Jim Horton, and Tim Elliott test the composition of various soils and their ability to promote various plant growth.

Adjusting a microscope in the lab, junior Stew Cutshall peers carefully through the glass to examine the anatomy of a species of insect as part of a class assignment.



The wilds seem to have brought out the beast in biology field trippers Linda Riley, Deni Hall, Helen Lyons, and Mary Hassturder as they battle Tom Jackson for possession of a coveted broom.

Sunshine, Hi-Y offer service

Sunshine and Hi-Y members engaged in many projects and activities such as guest speakers, selling Christmas items, and lending a helping hand to people in many ways.

Sunshine adviser Mrs. Sherry Cook commented although they were not able to accomplish many things, during the first few meetings members engaged in plans for working at basketball and football games and money making projects. Mrs. Cook said she appreciated each and everyone for all the help at the concession stand during the football and basketball seasons.

The Christmas holiday brought about the selling of wrapping paper and ribbons and also red and green trivets with holiday pictures on the front for decorating. The money raised from these projects went for baskets of food for needy families which Mrs. Cook stated was the highlight of the year. In the spring many Sunshine members traveled to Louisville for dinner and a movie of their choice at the Showcase Cinemas.

At the final sunshine meeting president Colleen Youngblood was presented with a gift of appreciation by Mrs. Cook. On Senior Honor Day Esther Anderson received the State Sunshine Nurse's scholarship.

Mr. Jerry Dougan, Hi-Y adviser,

commented the Hi-Y members were not able to accomplish as much as they would have liked to because of various reasons. The year began in October with the installation of new officers at a local church. Those elected were Dan Cole as president, Greg Ison as vice president, Scott Davidson as treasurer, Troy Hoffman as secretary, Stuart McClung as chaplain, and Vernay Reindollar as sergeant of arms. Mr. Dougan stated they had many devotions by club members throughout the year.

Money raising projects included selling kerosene lamps during the Christmas holiday. At basketball games club members ran a hat and coat check for everyone and also a concession stand. Money raised went for social and service projects.

For relaxation club members participated in many softball games and then afterward took a trip to the Pizza Hut for some fun and pizza.

The highlight of the year, observed Mr. Dougan, was a trip to Cincinnati to view a hockey game in which the Cincinnati Stingers played the New England Whalers.

Award winners for Hi-Y on Senior Honor Day were Greg Ison, the Hi-Y scholar, and Stuart McClung, the Hi-Y man of the year.

by Dawn Ferrell

Sunshine Row 1: Deanna Howell, Jackie Rumpy, Jill Larimore, Linda Deveyary, Joy Cain, Tracy Fisher, Shonna Rodgers, Susan Callis, Pam Truesdell, Heidi Ison, Kelly Joyce, and Colleen Youngblood. Row 2: Jill McDole, Patty Brawner, Chris Dixon, Lisa Calvin, Nathalie Stephan, Debbie Bowling, Cathy Caron, Judy Carlow, Helen Lyons, Stephanie Humes, Rhonda Abbott, and Karen Truesdell. Row 3: Diane Turner, Sarah Nichols, Mary Hieb, Darlene Anderson, Loren Stewart, Susan Eckerty, Rhonda Elston, Brenda Bircher, Shelly Anderson, Jean Will, Dawn Katz, Kim Foley, and Becky Chandler. Row 4: Erlena Kinnard, Debi Hall, Bev Smith, Dena Ritchie, Theresa McKay, Vicki Soper, Terri Gray, Becky Schmidt, Tracy Anderson, and Sally Tucker. Row 5: Julia Vaughn, Beth Elston, Nancy Craig, Susan Hill, Deni Hall, Tammy Sexton, Julie Plessinger, Kim Miller, Mary Hassfurder, Anita Scroggins, and Valerie Harness. Row 6: Connie Barnes, Dorothy Chatham, Patsy Cain, Kathy Dugie, Lisa Murphy, Loretta Couch, Kathy Gray, Mary Jo Courtney, Teresa Anderson, and Michele Horine. Row 7: Renae Uebel, Stephanie Peck, Teri Montgomery, Holly Anderson, Ruth Sterneman, Debbie Gingerich, Cathy Barnes, Kim Roseberry, and Dawn Ferrell.





Sunshine volunteers Susan Austin and Annette Austin contribute their time and effort to sell cokes, popcorn, candy, and hotdogs at home basketball games.

Assembled in the choir room, the entire Hi-Y group listens attentively to the thoughts of one of many guest speakers who graciously visited the high school.



Scott Frazier, Randy Johann, Jay Simmons, and other Hi-Y members concentrate on a presentation given by a guest speaker during activities period.



Madisonian editor-in-chief Stacey Seidner, Kelly Joyce, and Susan Hill stick copy and pictures in the waxer as part of the production process for another issue.



In the solitude of the darkroom, Mahisco photographer Donnie Sarver examines a roll of recently developed film. Donnie was a yearbook staffer for two years.

Troy Lock and Lisa Calvin arrange pictures on a spread for the Mahisco. Both received awards at Ball State workshop, and Lisa was selected as editor-in-chief for the '80 yearbook.

Goal is all the news that's fit

Creating copy, conjuring up a headline, and drawing a layout are only a few things that go into making a yearbook or newspaper successful. Much time and effort are put into the production to make it the best ever. Many long hours are spent trying to write an enthusiastic but factual story which hopefully everyone will want to read.

As a reward for all of the work put in during and after the school year, the Quill and Scroll put on the annual journalism banquet. This year's banquet proved to be a large success with the presenting of awards and guest speaker Mr. Pat Siddons, publisher of the Indiana Daily Student of Indiana University. Mr. Siddons spoke about journalism as being very difficult but most often humorous. He reminisced about his past as a young reporter and the many problems he ran into along the bumpy road of journalism. Mr. Siddons entertained the audience with his accounts of journalism bloopers. One classic was correcting "defective in the police force" to "detective in the police farce."

Top award winners for the Madisonian were the Headliner award, James Weinberg; Medalist award, Jane Colussi; Distinguished Reporting, Kelly Joyce, along with Lisa Beham; and Journalism Production, Tim Gibson.

Mahisco award winners were Michele Horine, Medalist and Best Design, and Lisa Calvin, Headliner and Best Copy. Mrs. Rosalind Harrell, Madisonian adviser, presented the Communications I awards to Kim Miller and Heidi Ison. James Weinberg read the names of the 18 new members of the Quill and Scroll, a journalism honorary.

Members of both journalism staffs attended workshops last summer. Those going for the Madisonian were Stacey Seidner, Lisa Benham, Kyle

Shadday, Jane Colussi, and James Weinberg, all going to Ball State. Traveling to Ball State from the Mahisco staff were Michele Horine, Lisa Calvin, and Troy Lock, with Lisa winning an award for layout and Troy for photography. Mahisco staffers attending Hanover College were Michele Horine, Julia Vaughn, Beth Harris, Tammy Sexton, and Carolin Hackney. Workshops helped instruct journalism students in techniques and skills while promoting enthusiasm for the coming year.

The Mahisco staff started the fall with brainstorming sessions and developed the theme "Station MCHS Broadcasts: Yearend Report." The sales campaign netted 530 yearbooks. The staff also exceeded their ad campaign goal as local merchants generously responded to the request that they "Turn Us On."

The highlight for the Madisonian year was retaining their first class rating. Editor-in-chief Stacey Seidner won honorable mention in the Women in Communication contest held statewide. Many members of the Madisonian enjoyed the experience of traveling out of town to write stories about such people as the WAKY Wackers and the Indiana High School Athletic Association. Other interesting stories were features on the couples in the halls of MCHS and coaches' reflections about coaching.

When the going got rough members of the Mahisco, Madisonian, and Communications I classes decided that "they deserved a break today." So, the group "got away" to Louisville for a relaxed evening at the Showcase Cinema. Having fun unwinding with friends ended the next morning as staffers plugged back into the challenging world of journalism.

by Dawn Ferrell and Lisa Calvin





Madisonian production manager Tim Gibson works in the journalism office punching out an advertisement for an upcoming issue.

MAHISCO STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Michele Horne
Managing editor	Lisa Calvin
Business manager	Julia Vaughn
Photography editors	Donnie Sarver Troy Lock
Events editor	Julie Gilland
Seniors editor	Julia Vaughn
Sports editors	Shelly Anderson Jo Carvin
Clubs editor	Dawn Ferrell
Underclassmen editor	Carolyn Hackney
Faculty editor	Lisa Calvin
Index editor	Tammy Sexton



Tammy Sexton rewrites copy, Michele Horne works on designing a spread, and Dawn Ferrell hunts through the contact book for a usable picture as yearbook production continues.



Quilt & Scroll Row 1: Susan Hill and Julia Vaughn. Row 2: Lisa Benham, Gina Lawrence, Lynne Lawrence, Jane Colussi, Joe Lawson, Michele Horne, Nancy Craig, Deni Hall, and adviser Mrs. Rosalind Harrell. Row 3: Lisa Calvin, Paula Schmidt, Kim Kolb, Stacey Seidner, Pam Schmidt, and Troy Lock. Row 4: Kevin Alexander, John Dwyer, and Linda Shipley.



MADISONIAN STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Stacey Seidner
Managing editors	Lisa Benham Kyle Shadday
Business manager	Mary Jo Courtney
Accent editor	Susan Hill
Feature editor	Kathy Peters
Sports editor	Dan Cole
News editor	James Weinberg
Photography editor	Jane Colussi
Darkroom coordinator	Kelly Joyce
Advertising production managers	Susan Rector Robin White Julie Gilland Gina Lawrence
Production manager	Tim Gibson
Advertising assistant	Virgil Woods
Reporter	Lincoln Plowman

Mr. Gene Spicer congratulates Larry Wehner with a warm handshake on receiving the District Twelve Star Farmer award. Wehner was also one of four to become State Star Farmer.



Dr. and Mrs. William H. Bear present the Jeffrey Bear Agricultural Scholarship in memory of their son at the FFA banquet. 1978 graduate Darrell Smith received the award.



Junior FFA members Greg Lockridge and Rick Little enjoy driving around in the big Ford truck used for hauling many different farm items.

Seniors John Spencer, Doug Speer, and Vernon Short help out by driving a sign post into the ground for their test plot marking the rows of corn.

Painting numbers on marker signs. Don Smith, Rick VonDissen, Andy Demaree, and Mike Croxton enjoy lending a helping hand with the many things needed to be done for FFA.

Some award winners for the FFA were Row 1: Larry Wehner and Don Smith. Row 2: Gary Imol, Rick VonDissen, and Jeff Owen. They received numerous plaques and awards.



FFA cultivates "Green Acres"

The Future Farmers of America participated in many activities, took several field trips, and ranked highly in competition to put together, as adviser Mr. Gene Spicer phrased it, "a very full year."

Harvesting crops and classroom work proved to be only a small part of the FFA's endeavor. The early months were filled with soil judging, successful citrus fruit sales, election of new officers and Hoosier Farmer applications. February brought about exciting farm machinery shows and tractor pulls.

National FFA Week began with WORX hosting a radio program and promoting the week and members engaging in speaking and demonstration contests. Special award winners during this week were Gary Higgins for both public and impromptu speaking, Rick Little for mechanics demonstration, Mike Rumsey for essay writing, and Ronda Seeley for sales demonstration.

Larry Wehner, president of FFA, was named District Twelve Star Farmer. He was later designated as Star Farmer for section four, thus becoming one of only four in the state to become State Star Farmer.

Top award winners at the April banquet included Jeff Owen, Jim

Scroggin, Mike Rumsey, and Steve Thurnall who earned awards for scholarship. For outstanding leadership, Larry Wehner, Gary Higgins, Joe Hammond, and Kevin Clark captured awards.

The Star Greenhand Award was presented to Steve Thurnall with the Dekalb Award going to Donnie Smith. Mr. Kenny Meeks and Mr. Bill Wildman of the Dupont State Bank were named honorary chapter farmers.

The Jeffrey Bear Agricultural Scholarship, awarded every year by Dr. and Mrs. William H. Bear in memory of their son, was presented to 1978 graduate Darrell Smith.

With FFA, graduation does not mean leaving the club. Many members stay in for several years after. Bill Cain, a 1976 graduate, was one of only 18 young men in the state to be named as American Farmer. He will receive his award in Kansas City in November.

Towards the end of the school year, May brought FFA members back to the fields for plowing, disking, spraying, and planting their crops of corn and beans, thus completing another successful FFA year of learning by doing.

by Dawn Ferrell



Senior FFA president Larry Wehner works at putting up a test plot sign for corn in early September. Wehner received many awards for his work in FFA.

Arts foster student industry and creativity

Wooden toys, brightly painted puppets, decorative mirrors, and gun cabinets decorated rooms at home as a result of numerous creative projects in industrial arts and fine arts program areas.

These projects, along with minor car maintenance, painting, and body repairs in industrial arts and two annual art shows in fine arts, kept the students in these program areas very busy this year.

The art classes available at the high school included art history, basic art or Art 1, Art 2, arts and crafts, ceramics, sculpture, and independent study. Mr. Lou Knoble, fine arts program leader, pointed out.

Mr. Bill Freeman, industrial arts program leader, stated woodworking, drafting, auto mechanics, household mechanics, and metal work were offered in the industrial arts department.

The fine arts students also worked on five to ten projects for the community, made signs, and did the scenery for the musical, remarked Mr. Knoble, whose program area attracted approximately one-third of the students.

In November, the art history students went on a field trip to the Cincinnati Art Museum. Mr. Knoble also noted the department had artist-in-residence Mr. Steve Taylor available to enrich available art activities.

The art department, Mr. Knoble continued, also turned out some very fine students who received awards for their work in their selective areas. Award winners at Senior Honor Day included Brenda Guess, painting; Sharon Grimes, sculpture; Twifa Fallis, ceramics; and Karen Cassidy, crafts.

The industrial arts awards went to John Pritchard for best auto mechanic and John Turner for best industrial arts student.

by Susan Rector and Tammy Sexton

In early spring, Mr. Gary Chapman places colorful puppet heads outside to dry by hammering them into the ground on stakes. The puppets were by students in arts and crafts.

Lory Harrod works on his well travelled Mercury during 6th hour class with an orbital sander which repairs the rusted areas on his car for painting.





Wearing his safety goggles, Steve Sauley demonstrates a jointer used to level up the ends of a board to make it square for finer quality carpentry work.

While teaching Mrs. Eisan's humanities class, Tracey Thaden's topic is "Abstract Expressionism: The Art of the 50's." This untitled work was painted by Mr. Lou Knobler.

Mr. Frazier's class project of making a cabinet requires Tim Feltner to use the table saw to cut a fine edge while "ripping" a board for his masterpiece.



Activities struggle for pep

Boys and girls pep clubs experienced a considerable drop in attendance for the past basketball season, reported presidents Linda Shipley and Kevin Alexander. Both presidents tried many ways to restore spirit and get everyone together.

Members of the pep club sported new red and white striped rugby shirts with red cowboy hats for the girls and red T-shirts with a white cub on the front and baseball caps for the boys.

Many wore these outfits to the games but when it came time to sit in pep club the shirt and hat wearers would be scattered throughout the gymnasium.

The largest turnout came during the sectionals. The pep clubs were as a unit then, with a few of the boys pep clubbers even painting their faces red and white.

Fund raising projects for pep clubs included a dance featuring Dennis

O'Neal's band, Christmas candle sales, and numerous bake sales.

The season's highlight for the GAA group, stated Mrs. Eisenhardt, was a trip to Ball State to view the women's volleyball game featuring the United States vs. Japan with the U.S. winning. Members of GAA will be sporting red sweat jackets. The jackets will feature white lettering saying Madison Girls Athletics, and track, volleyball, and basketball symbols on the front forming a circle.

Lettermen club members worked hard selling red jackets with Madison on the back and a white cub on the front to raise money for the new ice machine. Money raised from the jacket sale also went into two scholarships awarded on senior honor day to Jeff Liler and Joe Liles. The jacket sale proved to be very effective in raising money, stated club adviser Mr. Gary O'Neal.

by Dawn Ferrell



Senior Pam Schmidt shows high intensity as she sets the ball for a teammate during a GAA volleyball game. Members of GAA participate in many different sports activities.



GAA: Row 1: Terri Montgomery, Angie Hunt, Jackie McClure, Brenda Wilson, Ramona Blanton, Loanna Taylor, Julie Logsdon, and Becky Butler. Row 2: Tammy Simmonds, Debbie Neagle, Janeen Scott, Rhonda Scott, Melissa Lunsford, Cathy Barnes, Jackie Rappy, Paula Schmidt, Kim Kolb, Linda Shipley, Pam Schmidt, Debbie Lewis, and Nathalie Stephan. Row 3: Kathy Young, Patsy Cain,

Bev Maziarz, Elonda Geyman, Deanna Howell, Ruth Sterneman, Allison Osborne, Becky Hall, Susan Cox, and Cindy Linkmeyer. Row 4: Wanda Wentworth, Kathy Morgan, Michelle Reed, Rhonda Abbott, Hilary Jenkins, and Susan Thurnall. Row 5: Jackie Loudon, Tracie Bear, Linda Bird, Valerie Harness, Kathy Dugle, Mary Hassfurther, Donna Perry, Janet Horton, Belinda Herin, and Susan Keller.



Junior Heidi Ison watches the basketball game intently while her classmates Shelly Anderson and Carla Eades repair a sign backing the team made by Sigma Iota.



Varsity cheerleaders Cindy Thorne and Ken Johnson spark enthusiasm during a pep session, while the girls pep club sport their new rugby shirts and cowboy hats.

Lettermen: Row 1: Steve Duggle, Rick Hart, Mark Goldsmith, Jon Licklider, Bill Thevenow, Randy Greves, Tim Sauley, Sam Zelony, and Randy Johann. Row 2: Jack Ison, Greg Ison, Jeff Liter, Paul Ogden, Dan Cole, Mickey Gregory, Biff Collins, Greg Galecki, and Geoff Grimes. Row 3: Jeff Whisman, Tim Konkle, Chris Bear, Eric Jones, Mike Henderson, Brian Cook, John Storm, and Bucky Vaughan. Row 4: Bobby Courtney, Keith Finch, Glenn Rogers, and Scott Lee.



Top jacket salesmen Jeff Liter, Greg Ison, Randy Greves, and Tim Sauley sport their new Madison jackets sold by the Lettermen Club to help pay for an ice machine.

Julia Child method makes language palatable

Food seemed the best way to acquaint students with foreign lands, as Spanish, German, and French classes all enjoyed meals native to the country where their respective languages originated. The foods ranged from tangy tacos to briny bratwurst.

Louisville was the destination for foreign language students when they trekked to acquire the flavor of the Old World. According to Spanish instructor Mr. Brad O'Leary, his Spanish classes traveled to see Spanish flamenco dancers. German classes, noted Mr. Doug Siefert, went to see German musicians and dancers, while French classes, under Mrs. Barbara Hill, journeyed to enjoy a French Canadian folk group.

Mrs. Hill, the new French teacher, added the French classes also sponsored a picnic and a French speaker from Hanover College.

The German and Spanish clubs also hosted a social field trip to a Reds ball game in Cincinnati in April. Forty-five people participated in this trip.

Money raising projects for language clubs consisted of bake sales, plus the Spanish Club sold sponges.

On Senior Honor Day, special recognition was given to four year language students. Those students were, for Spanish, Jane Love and Mari Hillenburg (who also received a \$100 scholarship); for German, Debi Rumsey and Tracie Bear; for French, Stacey Seidner (who also received a \$100 scholarship) and Susie Steinhardt.

by Kathy Peters and Tammy Sexton

Spanish Club Row 1: Brenda Kendall, Loren Stewart, Rhonda Scott, Ramona Blanton, Tracy Anderson, Sally Tucker, and Andrea Yearout. Row 2: John Smith, Janie Hinkle, Rhonda Elston, Brenda Bircher, Kim Roseberry, Jean Will, Cathy Barnes, Melissa Lunsford, Heidi Ison, Anita Scroggins, and Nanci Copeland. Row 3: Jim Moppin, Stew Cutshall, Tim Furnish, Bill Goble, David McGinnis, Jim Hatton, Mike Taylor, Beth McKay, Shelly Metheny, Susan Thurnall, Sara Rueter, Beverly Maziarz, Judy Carlow, Lori Riedel, Jill O'Brien, and Kandy Ashcraft.

Latin Club Row 1: Susan Rector, Kelly Joyce, Kathy Dugle, Susan Hill, and Cheryl Detmer. Row 2: Mr. Burton Moore, Pam Truesdell, Linda Kendall, Mitzi Johnson, Tirrie Jenkins, Theresa Fisher, Bev Chandler, Susan Goodlett, Belinda Horin, and Michelle Reed. Row 3: Cindie Underwood, Terri Gray, Lynne Lawrence, Cedric Klein, Dan Cole, Greg Galecki, Tammy Backus, Belinda Cloud, and Denise Hambrick.



French Club Row 1: Karen Shoots, Maria Scott, Anne Carney, Kelly Wright, Aza Shumate, Nancy Craig, and Geoff Grimes. Row 2: Mrs. Barbara Hill, Rhonda Gassert, Renae Uebel, Hilary Beall, and Kerry Thompson. Row 3: Cindy Galecki, Greg Giesler, Ruth Sterneman, Becky Butler, and Deni Hall.

Row 3: Cindy Galecki, Greg Giesler, Ruth Sterneman, Becky Butler, and Deni Hall.





Taking time out to drink a Mountain Dew is junior John Smith while Stewart Cutshall tries a piece of cake at an fiesta de clase de Espanol.

German Club Row 1: Tracie Bear, Valerie Harness, Mary Hassfurther, Kim Miller, Lisa Benham, Linda Bird, Carla Eades, Dianna Mundt, Nancy Smith, Lisa Holcomb, and David Johnson. Row 2: Tom Jackson, Tom Anderson, Scott Freeman, Brady Guemmer, Wendy Hall, Scott Frazier, Scott Miller, Kyle Shadday, Kim Williams, Randy Johann, Teresa Saylor, Chip George, and Melissa Brawner. Row 3: Steve Cull, Myron Sipe, Mike Henderson, Sam Zelony, Jackie Rampy, Mary Aulick, and Lisa Boley. Row 4: James Neff, John Howard, Paul Ogden, Ken Macy, David Irwin, Kerry Sauley, Mark Leas, Greg Jackson, Scott Koerner, Bobby Courtney, Tom Bear, David Boley, and Jeff Bates. Row 5: Tom Horton, David Dieken, Jon Wardlow, Neal Lyle, and Gregg Varble.



Carefully scraping the spatula to insure a thorough mixing of the ingredients, junior Tina Scroggins enjoys cooking in her home economics class.

Paying close attention to measuring the ingredients accurately and stirring the sauce, juniors Teddy Tyree and Tim Barringer work together on a recipe for home economics.



Blast Row 1: Beth Harris, Colleen Youngblood, Gwen Cosby, Belinda Herin, Paula Schmidt, and Joyce Newberry. Row 2: Louann Stockdale, Saundra Graham, Pam Schmidt, Kim Kolb, Tidy Vaughn, Karla Galbraith, and Gloria DeBurger. Row 3: Pam Graham, Lisa Murphy, Shannon Rumble, Lisa Floyd, Darlene Anderson, Kim James, Nathalie Stephan, and Patty Brawner.

During the annual FHA initiation ceremony on honor of their new members, Twila Falls carefully pins a flower on junior Darlene Anderson's blouse.



Old standbys

Tic Tac Dough and the Paper Chase still on

Future Homemakers of America, home economics, Blast, and the business department kept busy during the year by learning skills ranging from cooking meals and sewing on buttons to typing 50 words a minute and being a good secretary.

Blast members engaged in many projects such as National Secretaries Week, when all members constructed multi-color note pads for faculty members. The notepads were inscribed on each page with the words "From the Desk of" and then the teacher's name. All faculty members were appreciative of the hard work put into making the notepads.

The data processing class took two field trips to the Jefferson Proving Ground and Grote Manufacturing Company to view computers and learn how they work.

On October 10 Blast members enjoyed a visit from guest speaker Mr. Jack Hawkins from ITT. Mr. Hawkins discussed the high cost of living and why it was important for women to work these days. He also spoke about the high cost of food, rent, and car payments for the average couple.

During the holidays Blast members took part in the Christmas spirit by selling small decorative calendars. In the spring Mr. Bill Rector and the office secretaries were treated to lunch at the Steer Restaurant by all Blast members and advisers Mrs. Donna Wheeler and Mrs. Marjorie Davis.

On Senior Honor Day Linda Shiple was presented the Blast scholarship and the accounting award. Kim James was awarded the Spen-



cerian Business College shorthand award and Paula Schmidt received the typing award.

FHA members began the year with the appointing of new officers: Teresa Anderson as president, Jennifer Roberts as vice president, Pam Graham as secretary, and Karen Best as treasurer. Fund raising projects for the FHA included the launching of helium balloons, a Christmas dance organized with the Student Council and featuring the band Astra, selling colorful carnations on Valentine's Day, and a raffle. The money raised went to help pay national and local dues and also to paint and redecorate the FHA classroom.

The home economics department participated in such things as designing a house plan with landscaping, carpeting, painting, and furnishing, and running a cost sheet on the house in the interior design

FHA members Bev Smith, Darlene Anderson, Pam Graham, Bev Chandler, Teresa Anderson, Jennifer Roberts, and Tracy Fisher participate in ceremonies for installation of officers and initiation of new members.

class. The clothing and advanced clothing classes sewed garments, made a lined jacket or coat and stressed good grooming and personal hygiene. Needle craft offered embroidery, crochet, needle point, and macrame.

Those receiving awards for home economics were Theresa Fisher, the Jefferson County Homemakers scholarship and outstanding female senior home economics student, and Lory Harrod, outstanding male home economics student. FHA award winners were Bev Chandler, most productive senior, and Teresa Anderson, outstanding service.

by Dawn Ferrell



Lift off time brings eager FHA members to the courtyard to watch the launching of balloons. The balloons contained various messages about loving and caring for children and were sent skyward as part of celebrating National FHA Week.

Whether shopping for levis, stereos, or garden tools, Madisonians enjoyed the wide variety of stores and restaurants in the community.

The hilltop served its customers with dress shops, groceries, restaurants, drug stores, beauty and barber shops, car dealers, and department stores. Downtown Madison also featured these kinds of stores, along with a movie theatre, hotels, and a marina adding a spice of entertainment to the area.

Madison merchants graciously and generously contributed support by donating gifts and monies to school fund raising activities. The business leaders also promoted civic and charitable projects throughout the community.

Now, a word from our sponsors.

The variety of stores on Clifty Drive on the hilltop provides Madisonians with almost everything from groceries to farming tools and supplies, from automobiles to clothing.

Main Street in downtown Madison furnishes its customers with friendly smiles and service as well as the convenience of many stores in close proximity to each others.



Bonnie Elburg, a new student, displays delight with the variety of items, such as albums, sporting equipment, and clothes, that students can purchase throughout Madison's stores.



Commercials

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Garry Croxton
Vice-President

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Marquis •
Lincoln Versailles • Monarch •
Bobcat • Cougar

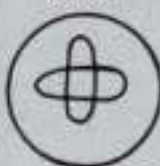
GATEWAY



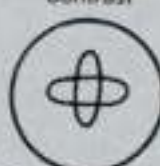
Channel 1: **Croxton Lincoln-Mercury**, located on Clifty Drive East, offers the luxury of Lincoln Mark V and Mercury Marquis and the economy and good gas mileage of the Mercury Bobcat or Capri.

Channel 3: **Dr. L. E. Westall** of the Milton Chiropractic Center, located across the bridge in nearby Milton, Ky., is open five days a week for appointments to correct any back ailments.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel 2: For quality food and bargain prices, shop at the **Gateway Supermarket** conveniently located on the Madison hilltop in the Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.

Channel 4: For delicious home-cooked meals featuring country ham and home made pies, drop by **Carter's Restaurant** at 540 Clifty Drive for breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

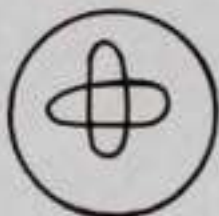


Channel Selector

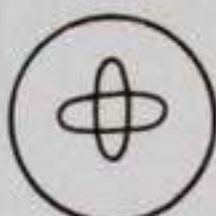


We do it all for you.®

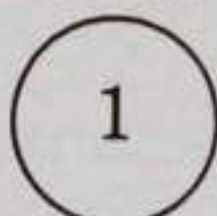
On/Off



Contrast



Channel Selector



Channel 1: As MCHS students embark on the challenge of the professions of life, McDonald's, 744 Clifty Drive, wishes them success in life, as in the field of endeavor they choose.



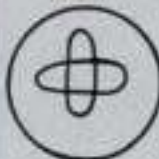
For insurance call

Grover Lowe, Jr.
104 Miles Ridge Road
273-5939

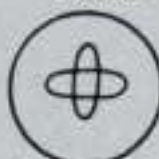
Channel 1: **Cas Casteel Chevrolet, Inc.**, 600 Clifty Drive, offers their customers a wide selection of both new and used cars and backs them up with a dependable service department.

Channel 2: David Dieken and Chris Barnes work behind the scene at **Dieken's Bakery**, Clifty Plaza Shopping Center, to bring you freshly baked doughnuts, cakes, pies, and cookies.

On/Off



Contrast



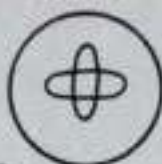
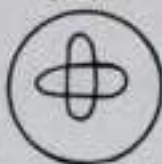
Channel Selector

Channel 3: For car, home, health or life insurance that promises to support the slogan, "Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there," see **Grover Lowe, Jr.**, at 104 Miles Ridge Road.



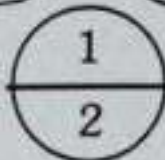
On/Off

Contrast



Channel 1: The **Clifty Creek Power Plant**, a joint project of fifteen separate electric companies, operates more efficiently and effectively due to the installation in early 1979 of new precipitators.

Channel 2: For convenient shopping and courteous, friendly service, shop at **Dave's Shurway**, 1335 Clifty Drive, to fulfill all your grocery and household item needs.

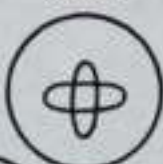
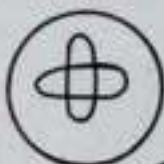


Channel Selector



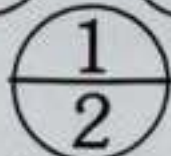
On/Off

Contrast

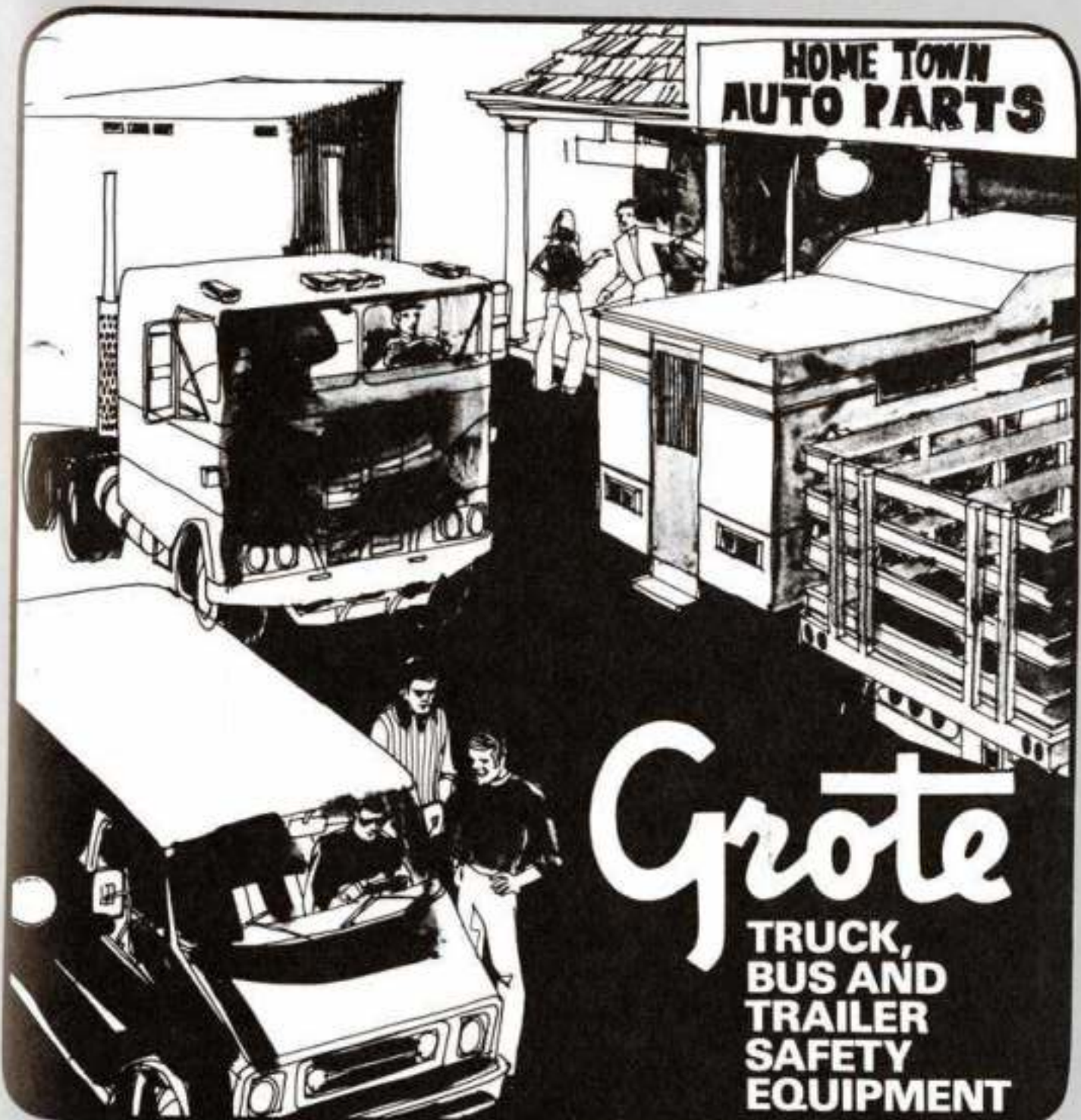


Channel 1: Senior Kevin Baird keeps Madison's cars running with efficient and friendly service and high quality gas at the **Royal Service Station** located across from the Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.

Channel 2: **Rotary Lift** built the world's first hydraulic automobile lift in 1925 and has grown to be the largest manufacturer of automotive lifts with users throughout the United States and the free world.



Channel Selector



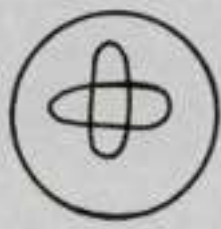
**HOME TOWN
AUTO PARTS**

Grote

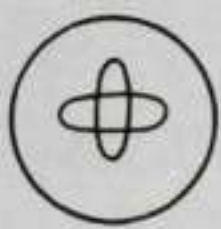
**TRUCK,
BUS AND
TRAILER
SAFETY
EQUIPMENT**

Channel 1: The locally owned **Grote Company** at State Road 7 manufactures and sells nationally and internationally such automotive safety equipment as truck and trailer lights and mirrors.

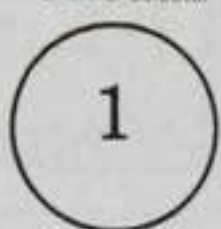
On/Off



Contrast



Channel Selector





TERMITE
INSECT AND RODENT
CONTROL

- ★ PROMPT, PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
- ★ LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
- ★ CERTIFIED APPLICATORS
- ★ FREE ESTIMATES

Arab® TERMITE & PEST
CONTROL CO.

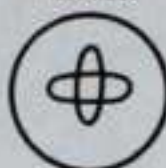
MADISON
273-3541

Channel 1: One of Madison's leading companies is **Clifty Engineering and Tool Company Inc.**, which has become a fixture at 2949 Clifty Drive. The company specializes in tools, dies, jigs, and fixtures.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel 2: When you require professional cleaning of carpets, furniture, floors, or walls stop at **Servicemaster** of Madison, 635 Green Road. Servicemaster supplies the cleaning people who care.

Channel 3: Paula and Pam Schmidt proudly display the fine cosmetics available at **Rogers Drug Store**. For prompt prescriptions, hospital equipment, photography equipment, and jewelry, go to 101 E. Main Street.



Channel

Selector

Channel 4: When you have a problem bugging you, make a sensible decision and call on **Arab Termite and Pest Control Company**, at 2921 Clifty Drive. The service is both prompt and professional.

Hertz's

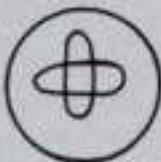
MADISON



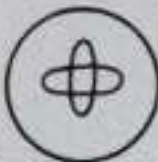
Channel 1: **Hertz's Shoe Store** at 124 East Main Street in downtown Madison has high fashion footwear by Dexter and Connie and the most popular shoe for athletics and leisure, Adidas.

Channel 3: For beautiful floral arrangements or healthy green plants, **Hillcrest Flowers** at 1524 Cragmont Street can provide you with gift ideas that will surely be appreciated.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel 2: For a hearty breakfast, quick lunch, or delicious dinner, the place to stop is the **Steer Restaurant**, located at 730 Clifty Drive and open seven days a week.

Channel 4: Sports Editor Graham Taylor, a longtime Cubs booster, reports on both boys and girls athletics daily in **The Madison Courier**, keeping Madison informed since 1837.



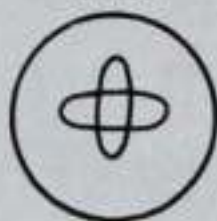
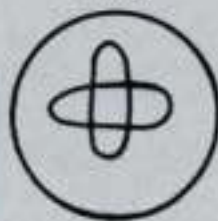
Channel Selector



On/Off

Contrast

Channel selector



Channel 1: Pro Tom Miller and student workers Scott Miller, Scott Freeman, and Matt Webster invite you to join them at the Madison Racquet Club, the new activity for the sports-minded youth of the community.



HEREFORD

Motor Lodge

← LOUNGE



Arco OFFICE SUPPLIES
Machine Service & Sales

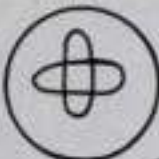
337 Clifty Drive
Madison, Indiana
47250

Phone 812 273-4444

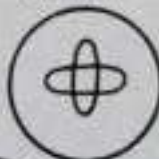
Channel 1: **The Hereford Motor Lodge**, 700 Clifty Drive, is always in the right direction in offering the traveler 50 modern units of comfort and convenience. The lounge also features live entertainment nightly.

Channel 3: Julie Logsdon shows off one of the newest models in sewing efficiency at **The Madison Sewing Center**, 104 East Main, where Singer machines are sold and serviced.

On/Off



Contrast

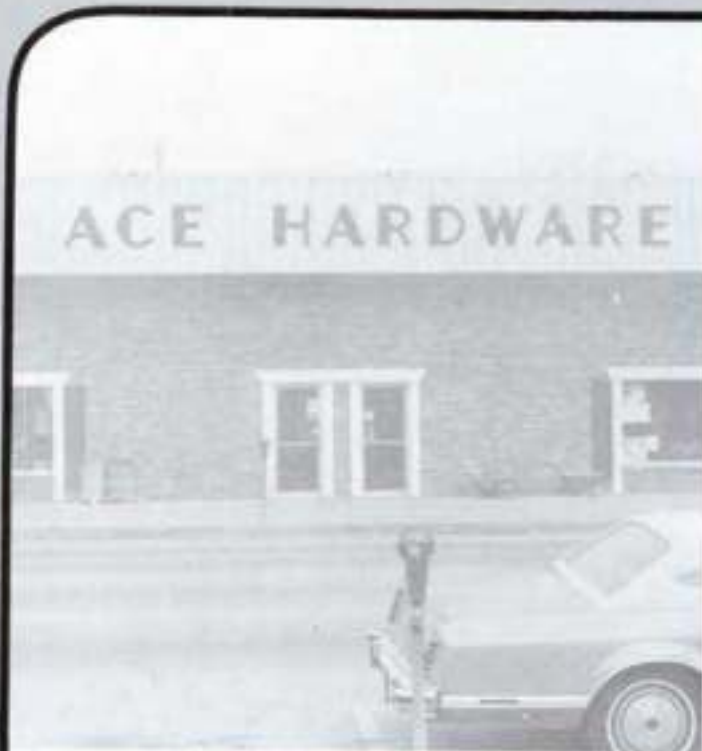


Channel 2: Helpful employees like Dawn and Mrs. Diane Ferrell are waiting to serve you with a friendly smile at the **Corner Cupboard**, 219 Clifty Drive, featuring good food at low prices.

Channel 4: For all your business needs and office equipment, see the specialists at **Arco Office Supplies**, 337 Clifty Drive, authorized dealers for Canon Electronic calculators.



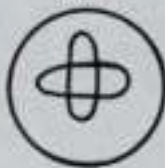
Channel Selector



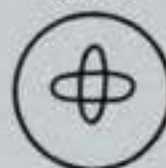
Channel 1: **Ace Hardware**, 331 East Main, offers their customers a wide variety of paint, tools, housewares, sporting goods, lawn mowers and electric appliances. Call 265-4122 or 265-4123 for all your hardware needs.

Channel 3: Strum along with junior Cathy Thorpe and instructor Robert Houze at **Kindle Music**, 118 West Main, where private lessons are given along with the sales and service of all kinds of musical instruments.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel 2: **Margie's Country Store**, 721 West Main, carries candles, calico and wooden wares, and colonial colors in paints — all gifts with the flavor of yesterday that will be appreciated today.

Channel 4: **Fountain of Flowers**, 1445 Michigan Road, can deliver floral arrangements, green plants, cut flowers, corsages and artificial or silk flowers that will show you care enough to send the best.



Channel

Selector



GRADUATION'S THE END!



(and just the beginning)

congratulations
from your friends at
the electric company



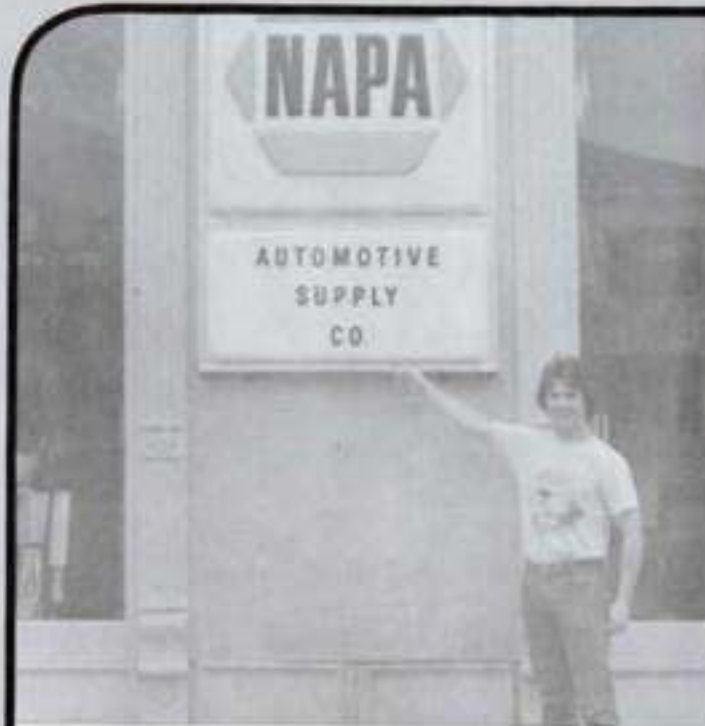
Channel 1: **Alpha Omega**, composed of girls from both Madison and Shawe High Schools, meets biweekly to keep busy with social activities and civic projects that help the community.



Channel Selector

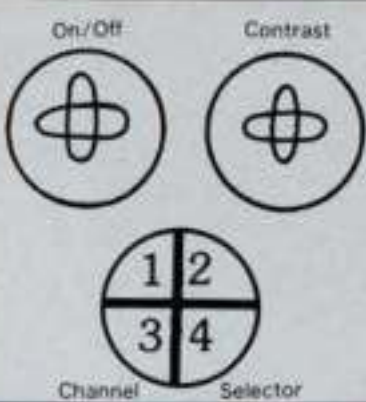
Channel 2: For a quick cup of coffee or a light lunch, stop at the friendly fountain at **Chambers Drug Store** in the City Plaza Shopping Center, where efficient employees like Mari Hillenburg wait to serve.

Channel 3: **Public Service Indiana** offers their customers the energy of the future — today. For reliable, quick service, stop at 119 E. Third or call all hours at 265-4411.



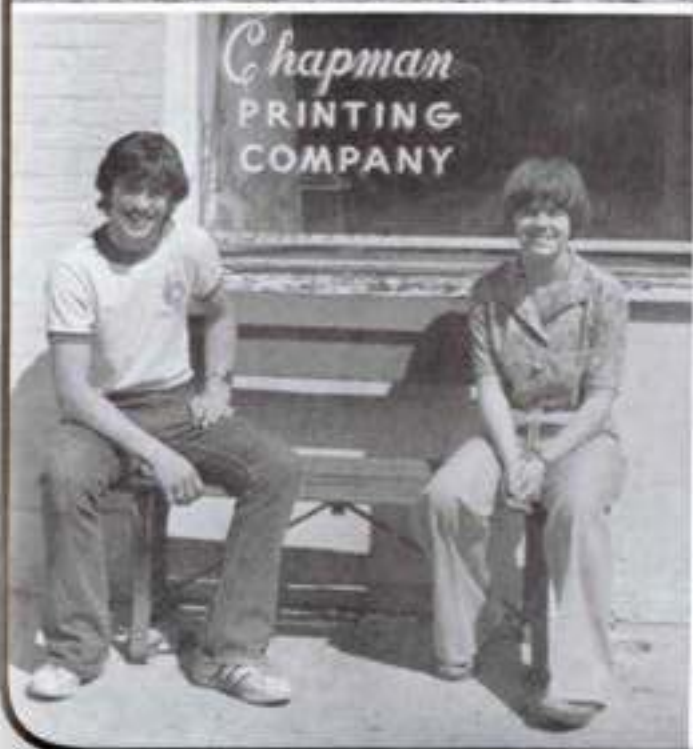
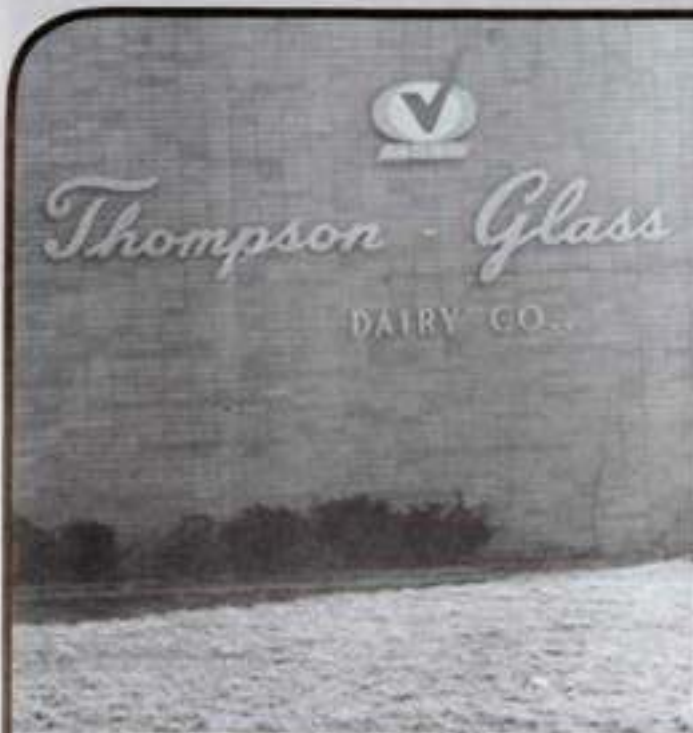
Channel 1: As junior Kirk Grooms points out, **Automotive Supply Co.** is pledged to bring you the best in automobile parts and supplies at two Madison locations, 325 E. Main and the Madison Plaza Shopping Center.

Channel 3: The eagerness of the buffet line customers tells the story at the **Fiesta Restaurant**, 126 E. Main, "where friends meet "to eat." The buffet is served Sundays at 11:00 p.m. and Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.



Channel 2: **Frisch's Big Boy** at 2937 Clifty Drive boasts the famous Big Boy sandwich and now offers a delicious breakfast menu from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. For complete service call 273-1008.

Channel 4: Senior Kevin Orrill receives professional styling and conditioning from Tom Jackson and Bob May. See the pros at **Hair World of Hairstyling**, located on the hilltop at 106 Miles Ridge Road.



Gentlemen's Choice

2028 LANIER DRIVE
MADISON, INDIANA 47250
PHONE 812-273-1222

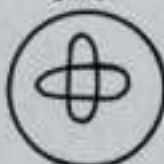


HAIR STYLE STUDIO FOR
MEN & WOMEN

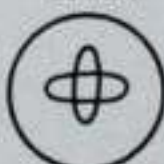
Joe Wheeler, Prop.

Channel 1: For quality checked dairy products with all the goodness you expect, call on **Thompson-Glass Dairy**, 621 Clifty Drive, for service at your door or at your store.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel 2: **McCubbin Ford Inc.**, reminds their customers that, "after the sale ... it's the service that counts." For cars, trucks, and A-1 used cars, check out their new modern facilities at 3000 Clifty Drive East.

Channel 3: Juniors Gary Higgins and Nathalie Stephan encourage you to stop by **Chapman Printing Inc.**, 306 West Street, where their motto is, "We try a little harder to please."



Channel Selector

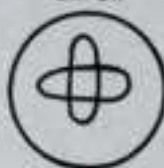
Channel 4: **Gentlemen's Choice** at 2028 Lanier Drive specializes in the new sculptor cuts, coloring, perms and facials for both men and women. Call 273-1222 for appointments.



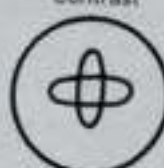
Channel 1: Dependable employees, like students Lory Harrod and Billy Spradling will greet you with friendly smiles and knowledgeable automotive service at the **Broadway Service Station**, corner of Main and Broadway.

Channel 3: At the **Farmers Bank of Milton** in nearby Milton, Kentucky, you pay no service charges and receive the benefits of a night depository, drive-in windows, and safety deposit boxes for rent.

On/Off



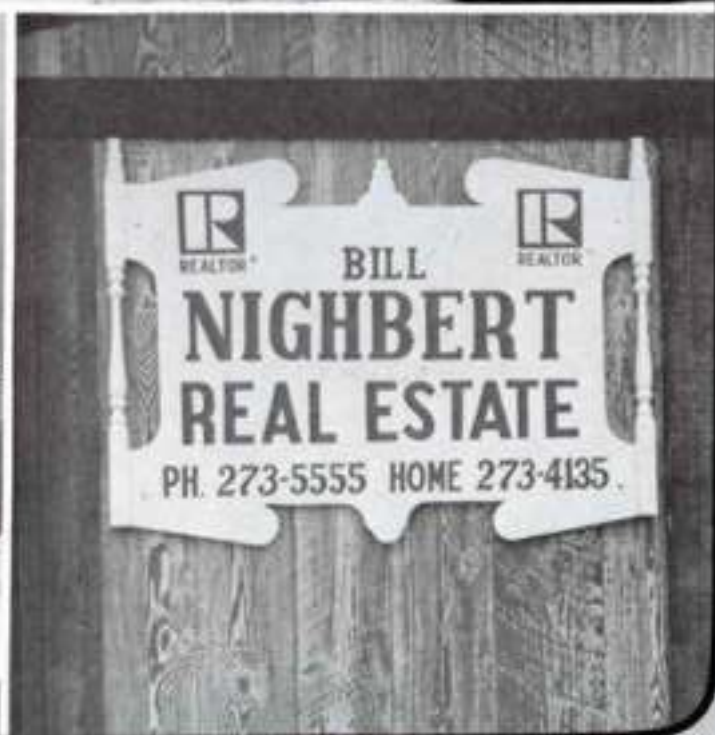
Contrast



Channel

Selector

Channel 2: Sophomore Hilary Beall surrounds herself with beautiful gift items such as wooden furniture, limited edition prints, and unusual decorating pieces to enhance your home's appearance at **The Attic**, 631 W. Main.

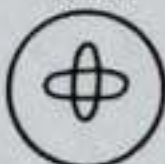


Channel 1: Savings are a specialty and maximum current dividends are paid at **Mite Federal Savings and Loan Association**, a financial find at 201 East Main Street, in the heart of downtown Madison.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel 2: Friendly smiles, dependable service, and teamwork back the name **McCauley Insurance Agency**, where the motto is "Insurance Is Our Business." Visit the staff at their offices, 410 Mulberry Street.



Channel

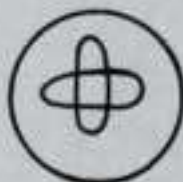
Selector

Channel 3: Thinking of buying or selling. **THINK** of **Bill Nighbert Real Estate** now located in classy new quarters on Clifty Drive across from the high school.

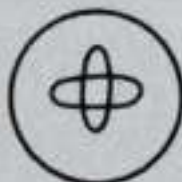


Channel 1: Jerry Bloom readies for take-off on a Saturday flight over the airwaves of **WORX**. Station MCHC invites you to listen to its sister station at 1270 kh and FM at 96.7 mh., for music and high school sports.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel Selector





Croxton

Real Estate



Channel 1: John George provides careful bike maintenance service for **A & L Schwinn Cyclery**, dealing in Schwinn, Nishiki, and Vista products and skateboards at 2034 Lanier Drive.

Channel 3: For choice property, when looking for a farm or a residential or business property, visit **Croxton Real Estate**. You'll find what you're seeking at 3316 Clifty Drive or by calling 273-5043.



Channel

Selector

Channel 2: When things go wrong, make them right by obtaining quality automotive maintenance at **Horton's Garage**. Car care is a professional concern at Horton's, found at 1711 Clifty Drive.

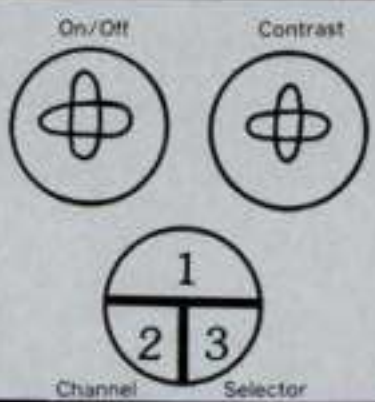
Channel 4: Sandra Graham and Julie Gilland dispense munching delights to movie buffs at the **Ohio Theatre**, now offering twin attractions in downtown Madison at 105 East Main Street.



Channel 1: **P. N. Hirsch & Co.** is proud to be a one-stop department store that features reasonable prices and smart clothes for the entire family. Find what you want at the Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.

Channel 2: Look for the distinctive striped awning and the door to **Fabrique Shop and Carpet Center**, at 116 W. Main, for a complete selection of wallpaper, window-shades, carpet and rugs.

Channel 3: Susie Steinhardt is not intimidated by the "Typing for Beginners" booklet on the shelf as she works at **Steinhardt Hanson, Inc.** Begin and end your search for all office products at 219 E. Main.





First Bank of Madison

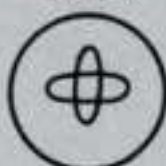
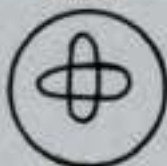
THE SOLID OLD BANK
WITH THE ELEGANT NEW LOOK

Main Office	101 W. Main St.
Clifty Branch	133 Clifty Dr.
Hanover Branch	628 Main St.



On/Off

Contrast



Channel 1: "For the New Look in Bank Service Leadership," stop at any of the three branches of the **First Bank of Madison**. For your convenience the Clifty branch is also open to serve you on Saturday mornings 'til noon.

Channel 2: For a variety of delicious, mouth-watering ice cream treats to refresh you throughout the hot summer months, take a taste trip to **Wynn's Dairy Queen**, located at 3637 Clifty Drive.

Channel 3: For the sight of white, the site is 2004 Lanier Drive, the home of **Fashion Cleaners**, featuring laundry, dry cleaning, and coin laundry. Senior Marie Nichols helps Pam Smith greet and care for customers.



Channel Selector



bobbie brooks

Jantzen

garland

CATALINA



mens

JOWHUA



Plaza shop
womens



PANDORA

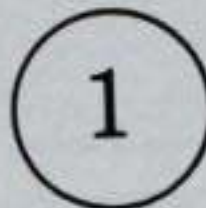
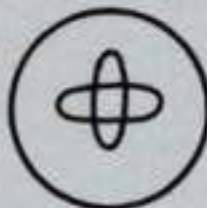
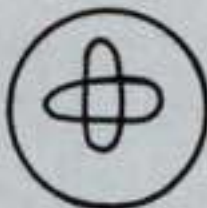


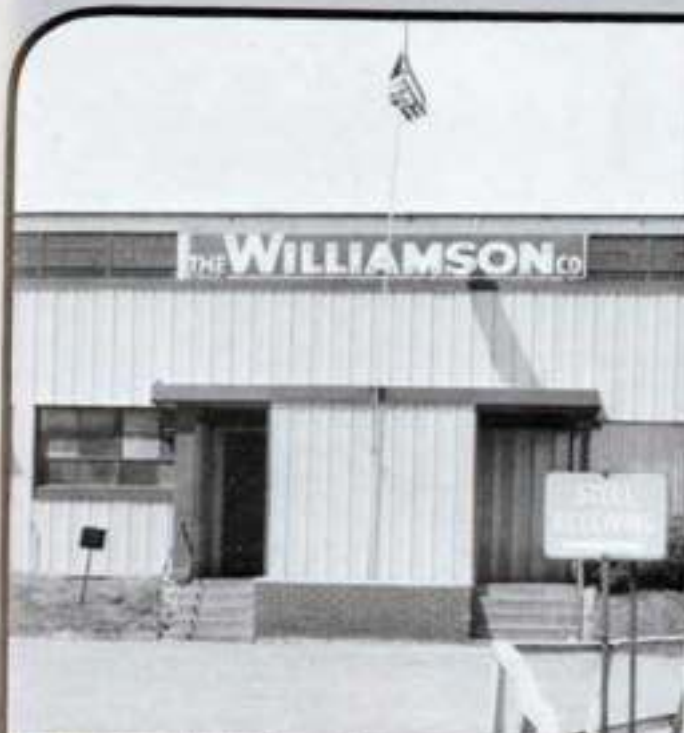
On/Off

Contrast

Channel Selector

Channel 1: You'll be surrounded by top quality brand names and friendly service when you visit the **Plaza Shop** with a mens store and womens store conveniently located in the Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.





REDY-KWIK HOMES, INC.
BUILDERS OF
MODULAR HOMES

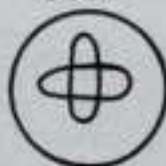
2914 CLIFTY DRIVE
MADISON, INDIANA 47250

Congratulations
class of 79

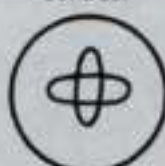
Channel 1: **The Williamson Company**, proudly located at 1200 Clifty Drive, supplies the community with a complete line of heating systems, furnaces, and air conditioning systems for both the office and the home.

Channel 3: Mrs. Shirley Lyle explains the artistry of interior design to sophomore Janeen Scott. For custom draperies and free decorating assistance in your home, stop at the **Decorating Den**, 415 Clifty Drive.

On/Off



Contrast



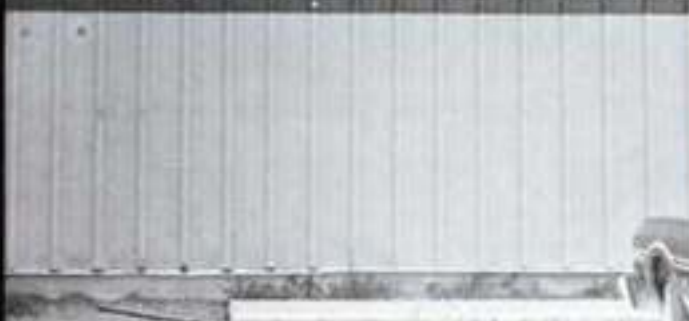
Channel 2: Judy Carlow finds several sharp outfits to choose from at **Kay's Korner**. For juniors, misses, and half sizes at affordable prices, shop at "The Friendly Store," at 229 West Main.

Channel 4: If you're looking for affordable homes from a quality, professional company, drive to 2914 Clifty Drive and see the friendly people at **Redy-Kwik Homes, Inc.**



Channel Selector

Kurz-Kasch, MADISON DIVISION



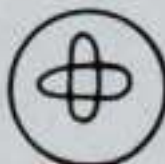
HUGHES FARM & HOME CENTER

748 SCOTT COURT
MADISON, INDIANA
PHONE (812) 273-3818

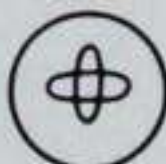
Channel 1: Good luck in your future from **Kurz-Kasch, Inc.**, "manufacturers of plastic products — helping Madison grow!" Kurz-Kasch is located at 2900 Michigan Road and 127 East State Street.

Channel 3: Mr. Neihardt works with Gary Lifer and Jim Lucas to ensure that the right electrical and plumbing supplies are on hand for the customers of **Krick Distributing Co., Inc.**, 2928 Michigan Road.

On/Off



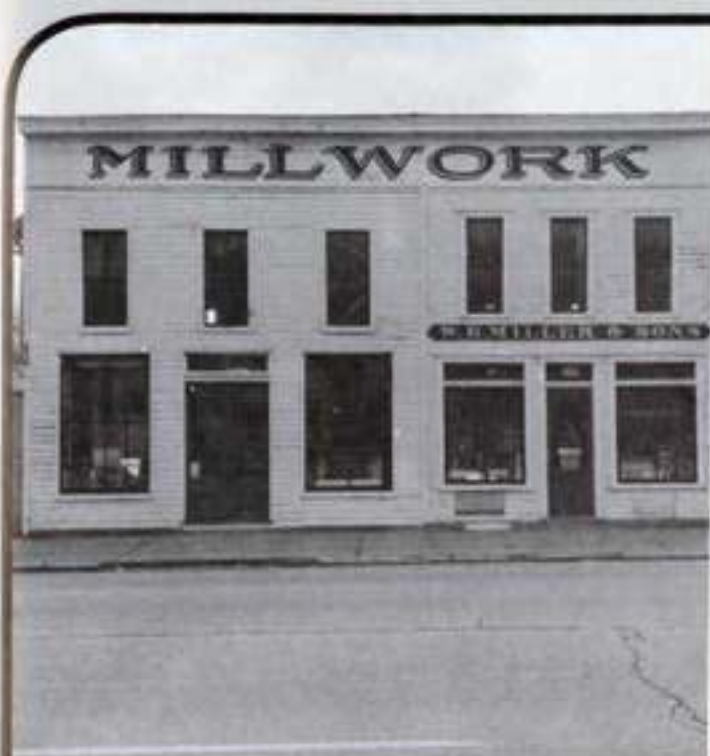
Contrast



Channel Selector

Channel 2: Junior Melissa Cardwell receives expert attention from Mike Scarff during a hair appointment at the **Hair Shak**. For custom styling, hair analysis, and perms go to 1328 1/2 Troquois.

Channel 4: Tile, wood, cabinets, hardware, paints — you can find anything you want for farm or home at **Hughes Farm & Home Center**, 748 Scott Court, on the corner of Wilson Ave.



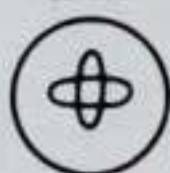
Channel 1: **W.H. Miller & Sons** has been holding down the fort since 1886. For quality lumber and building supplies, stop at 823 West Main Street in downtown Madison.

Channel 3: Mr. C.H. Griffith sends his greetings from **C & J Variety News**, 202 W. Main, where you can find a wide selection of cards and gifts for all occasions.

On/Off



Contrast



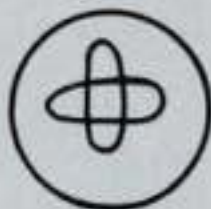
Channel Selector

Channel 2: Seniors Karen Best and Brian Kidwell relax in cozy comfort amid one of the largest selections of furniture in southern Indiana, at **Bear's Discount Furniture City**, 1332 Clifty Drive.

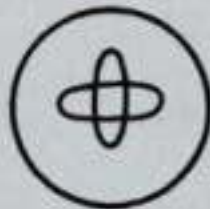
Channel 4: Peg, Beth, Mike, and Maurice Hublar invite you to the **Historic Broadway Tavern-Hotel** to enjoy excellent food, featuring steaks, barbecue ribs, and noon specials at 313 Broadway.



On/Off



Contrast



Channel Selector



Channel 1: Things are looking up in Madison, the Gold Cup community, and **Madison Electro-Plating Corporation**, serving your local industry at 2520 Lanier Drive, is proud to be part of the action.



Gans Funeral Home, Inc.



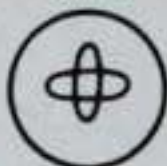
Channel 1: Many Madison homes are solidly based on the concrete blocks, bricks, Bedford stone, and building materials obtained from **Interstate Block & Supply, Inc.**, at 3148 Clifty Drive.

Channel 3: **Gans Funeral Home**, elegantly located at 612 West Second Street in downtown Madison, is "Dedicated to Those We Serve." You may call at 265-4112.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel 2: Florida transfer Eric Batt, a sophomore, helps to dispense the gas at **Clark Super 100** service station on the hilltop. For quality gasoline and automotive products stop at 431 Clifty Drive.

Channel 4: Mrs. Jean Sarver makes sure everything is in place for a memorable portrait of senior Kim Wright. For a variety of expert photography services, go to **Madison Photo & Bridal Service** at 845 W. Main.



Channel Selector



Stiles & Vanarsdale Glass Co., Inc.

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
ALL TYPES OF
GLASS REPLACEMENT

☆ PLATE-WINDOW GLASS ☆ STORE FRONTS
AUTO GLASS ☆ STORM WINDOWS ☆ MIRRORS
☆ FURNITURE TOPS ☆ WALLPAPER
☆ PLEXI GLASS ☆ INSULATED GLASS
— BRIDGES-SMITH PAINT — SCREEN REPAIR —

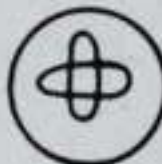
phone **273-5046**



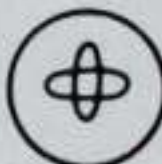
Channel 1: For top brands such as Massey Ferguson to work the well manicured lawn or the professionally managed farm, purchase your equipment at **Dicus Farm Supply** at Highways 56 and 62 in Hanover.

Channel 3: When shopping for arts, crafts, silk flowers, macrame, miniatures, or models, senior Gina Lawrence knows enough to find the open door to the **Hobby Shop** at 2536 Michigan Road.

On/Off



Contrast

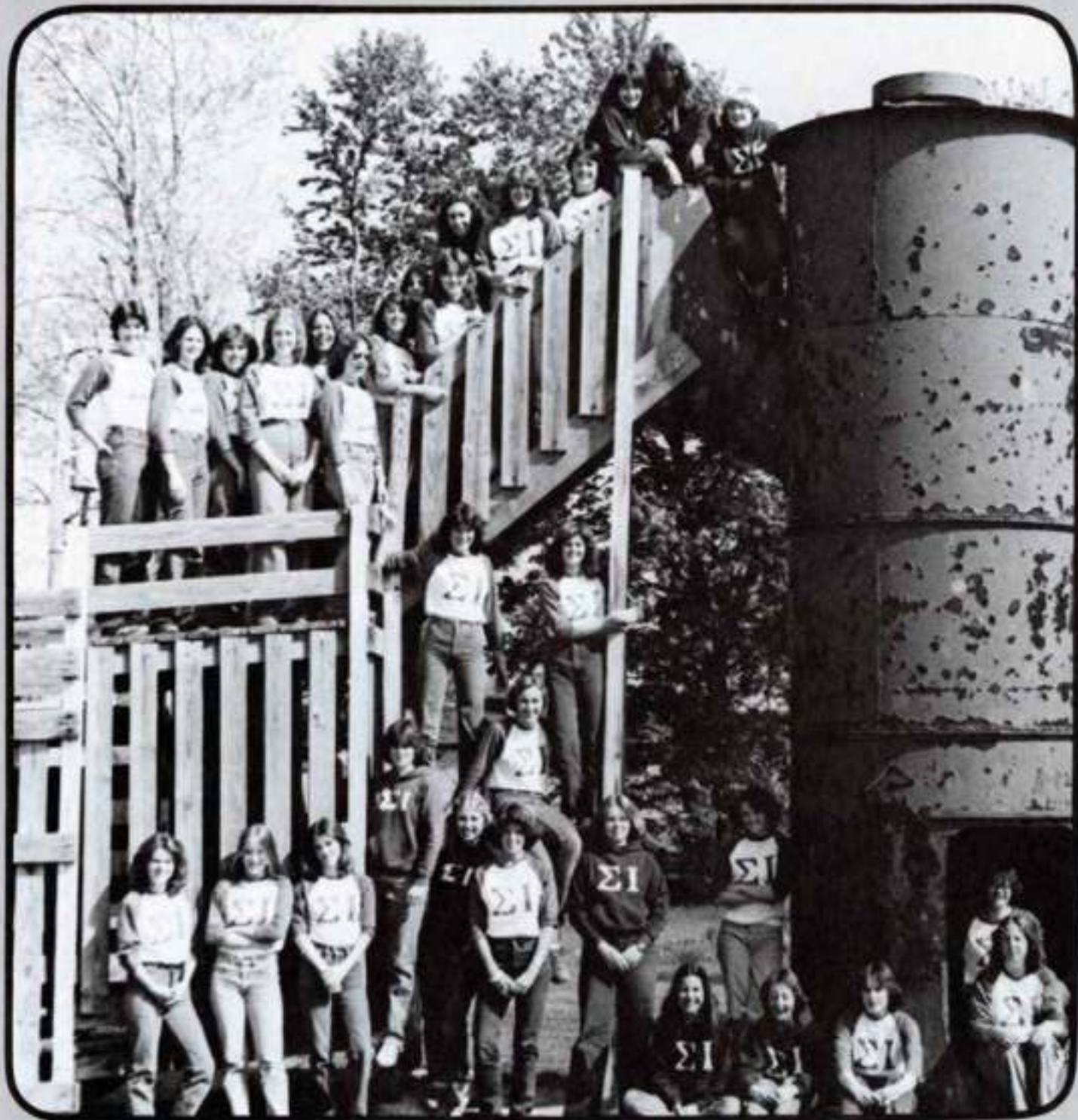


Channel 2: Like junior Jo Barnes, you will be pleased with the values in fine clothing, cosmetics, and jewelry to be found at the **Merle Norman Shop**, 205 East Main Street in downtown Madison.

Channel 4: For free estimates of any needed glass work, see Don Stiles at 606 Green Road. The material is quality, the fitting professional, and the service friendly at **Stiles & Vanarsdale Glass Co., Inc.**



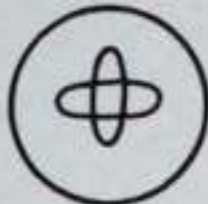
Channel Selector



On/Off



Contrast



Channel Selector



Channel 1: Active as a charitable organization as well as being a social group, **Sigma Iota** raises money for community projects such as the remodeling of King's Daughters' Hospital and Thanksgiving baskets.



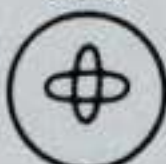
Channel 1: For steel and metal products, for custom shearing, for I-beams, channels, angles, and plates, local factories and contractors rely on the **I. Weinberg Co., Inc.**, situated downtown at 128 Mulberry Street.

Channel 2: Junior Laura Parker seeks approval from Susan Rector for the sharp outfit she has selected from the wide range of fashionable clothing at **Bula's Inc.**, 135 E. Main.

Channel 3: Prompt accurate prescription service will make senior John Dwyer's cold disappear. It's just part of the bargain at **Inglis Drug Store**, 202 E. Main, where you will find a wide variety of products.

On/Off

Contrast



Channel Selector



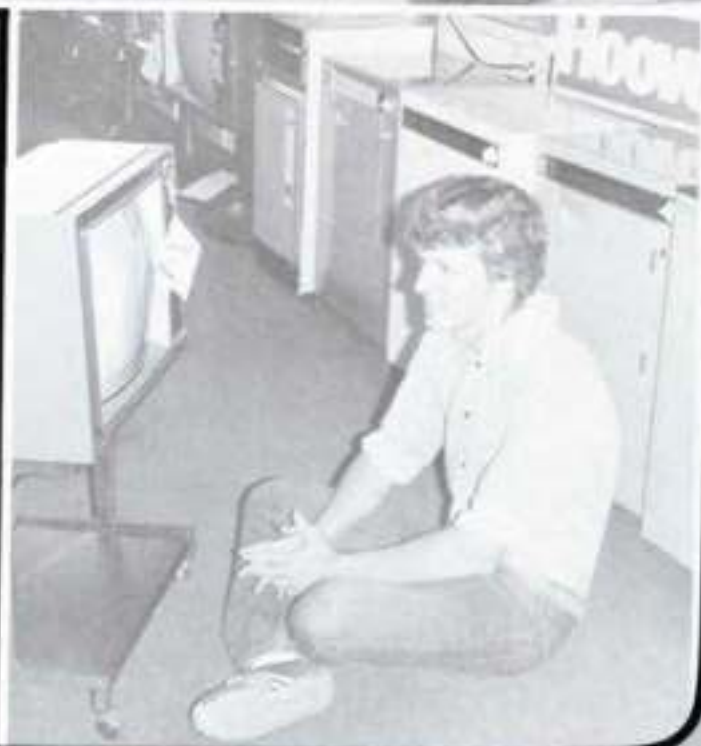
Vail-Holt

MEMORIAL
Funeral
Home



DIAL

265-5112



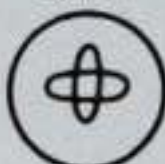
Channel 1: For financial services, choose wisely, choose **Madison First Federal Savings and Loan Association**, featuring two convenient locations, 303 Clifty Drive on the hilltop and downtown at 233 E. Main.

Channel 2: James R. Holt is the director of the **Vail-Holt Memorial Funeral Home**, 402 West Main on the corner of Broadway. "Serving Madison since 1839."

On/Off



Contrast



Channel Selector

Channel 3: Brian Cook has found a roommate, the **RCA Room Mate**, available along with other RCA and Zenith models and quality stereos at **Madison TV & Appliances**, 125 E. Main.

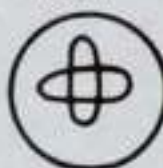


Channel 1: "Selling your home is as easy as dialing 1234," that's 273-1234, the magic number to professional real estate service from **Koehler-Phillips Real Estate Corp.** at 1113 Clifty Drive.

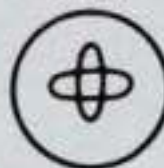
Channel 3: Senior Greg Greves carts two air conditioners for delivery from **Greves TV & Appliances, Inc.,** 302 W. Main. The store is expanding and participating in the Main Street Project to renovate historic Madison.

Channel 2: Sophomore Cheryl Detmer has the chair of honor for a hair appointment at **Lou's Curl & Swirl** at 1127 Clifty Drive. Mrs. Karen Lindquist is one of five operators ready to serve you.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel Selector

Congratulations and best wishes to the class of '79

RELIANCE

ELECTRIC COMPANY

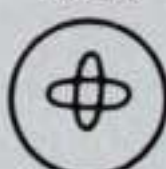
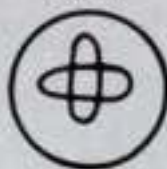


We are an equal opportunity employer



On/Off

Contrast



Channel 1: For fresh ideas in automation, see the people at **Reliance Electric Co.**, manufacturers of fractional horsepower electrical motors. The Madison plant is located on State Road 107.

Channel 2: Juniors **Tim Barringer** and **Tony Wilson** help to coach youngsters involved in the tee league program sponsored by the **Madison Department of Parks and Recreation**, which offers many facilities and programs.

Channel 3: Sophomore **Twyla Scudder** finds to her delight that, when hunting for either sporty or dressy outfits, **M'Lady of Madison**, 723 West Main Street in downtown Madison, will end your search.



Channel Selector



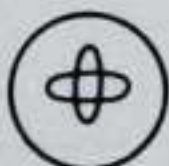
Channel 1: Enjoy yourself in rustic surroundings when you stay at the Riverside unit of the **Clifty Inn and Motor Lodge** in Clifty Falls State Park. The food is terrific, and there are banquet facilities for 250 people.

Channel 3: For the answer to all your water conditioning problems and heating needs, whether commercial or residential, call on **Boonie's Blue Flame**, located at 412 E. Second Street in downtown Madison.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel Selector

Channel 2: Junior Troy Hoffman is about to go on the move with both mileage and luxury in Datsun's 280 ZX, and **Hoffman Motors** is on the move too, to new quarters at 2350 Michigan Road.

Channel 4: Michele Horine waits on a satisfied customer in Gloria Kittle, who is buying a sharp pair of jeans from the **Betty-Brenda Shop** at 131 East Main. For stylish fashions in junior sizes, shop Betty-Brenda.

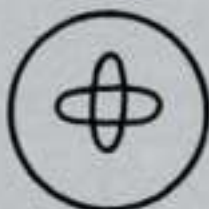
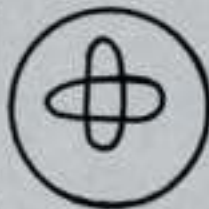


On/Off

Contrast

Channel Selector

Channel 1: Senior class officers Jim Weinberg, Tracey Bear, Kevin Alexander, and Brent O'Neal look to a secure future backed by **The Madison Bank & Trust Co.**, 215 E. Main, with several locations in the Madison area.





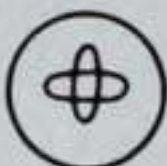
Channel 1: **Lichlyter Building Supplies**, at 1029 West Second Street, has "Everything for home building" — image paints, lumber, millwork, roofing, heating, electrical supplies, and hardware.

Channel 3: Senior Angie Whiteford can strut in style with her purchases from **Rose's Apparel**, a fashion leader in Madison for shirts, slacks, dresses, and accessories at 229 East Main Street.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel 2: FFA members Marvin Napier and Steve Ziegler realize that John Deere products mean quality and that **Russell's Equipment Co.**, at 3141 Michigan Road, offers reliable sales and dependable service.

Channel 4: The 10th anniversary limited edition of the Pontiac Trans Am catches the attention of Bill Thevenow and Chris Perry at **Demaree Motors Inc.**, found at the Quality Corner, 4th & West Streets, downtown.



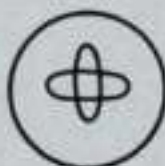
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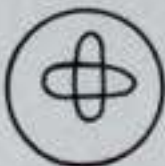
Channel 1: Paula Schmidt learns the importance of the complete protection supplied for your **AUTO, LIFE, FIRE, AND HEALTH INSURANCE** by Ed "Sonny" Thomas, your reliable State Farm agent at 526 Clifty Drive.

Channel 3: The service is always friendly when you do your grocery shopping with the employees at **Hammacks IGA Foodliner**. Get quality foods at affordable prices at 1029 West Main Street in downtown Madison.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel Selector

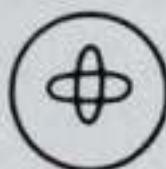
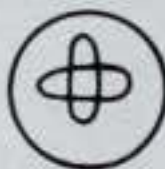
Channel 2: New paint or wallpaper adds sparkle to any room and Mr. Mike Preston will help you find what's just right for you from the complete line at **Preston Paint & Wallpaper Store**, 110 West Main.

Channel 4: David Jenkins and Jeff Stanton experience the solid comfort of straw products at **The Last Straw**, 309 Mulberry Street, where you'll find wicker furniture, placemats, purses, hanging chairs, and woven baskets.



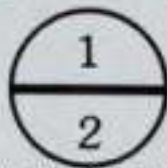
On/Off

Contrast

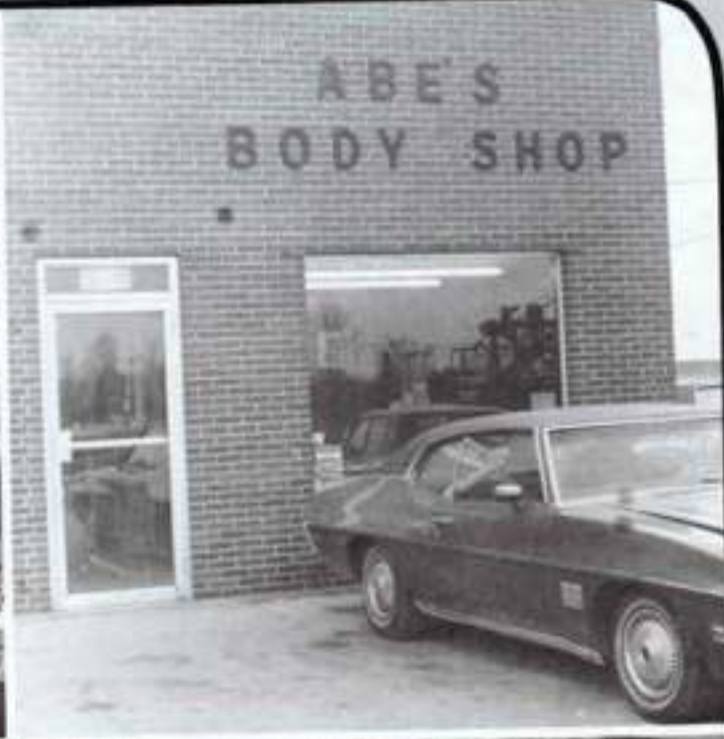


Channel 1: Congratulations to the '79 grads from **Rexnord Inc. Construction Machinery Division**, 2753 Michigan Road. Rexnord has 325 employees manufacturing compaction and concrete plant equipment.

Channel 2: If you're looking for a dependable new or used car, come in to see Tony Pemberton and the sales crew at **Madison Chrysler Dodge Inc.**, 2010 Lanier Drive. "Where you can always buy for less."



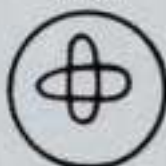
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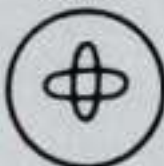
Channel 1: Station MCHS salutes **Mills Department Store**, sponsors of Coaches Corner on WORX, featuring the high school sports scene. As Stu McClung and Jane Love know, "Shop Mills, Main & Jefferson, you'll be glad you did."

Channel 3: Senior Gary Horton observes at close hand the expert workmanship of Mike Peddie at **Peddie Shoe Repair**, 326 Mulberry Street, your store for quality shoe repair, keymaking, and leather goods.

On/Off



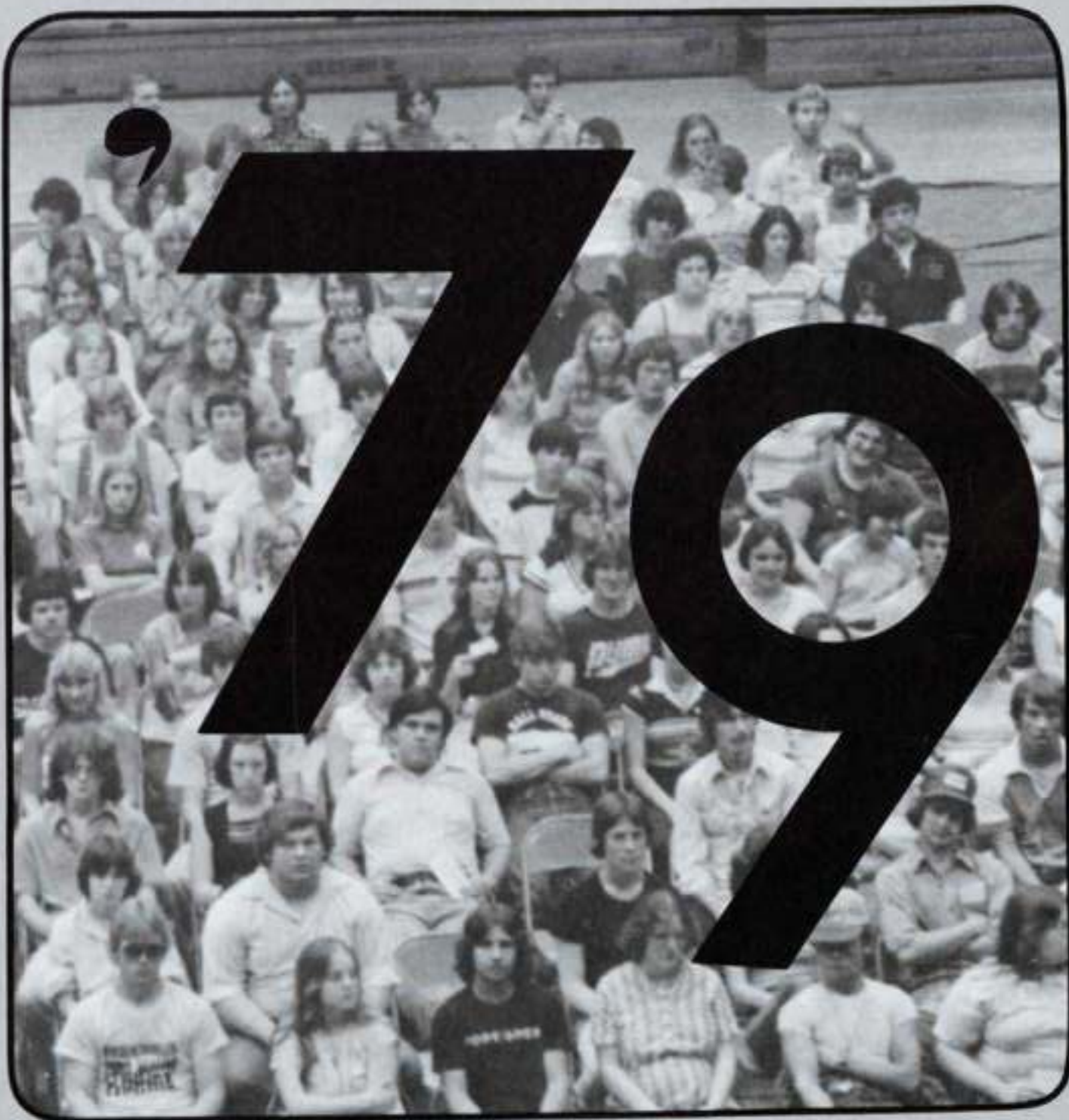
Contrast



Channel Selector

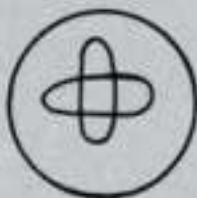
Channel 2: For professional auto repairs, wrecker service, and glass repairs, drive carefully to **Abe's Body Shop**, 2850 Wilson Avenue. Their modern equipment will make everything right for you.

Channel 4: "Today's hairdresser can do more for you than ever" is proven by the six operators at **Taff's Beauty Shop**. For complete beauty care, go to Taff's at the Clifty Plaza Shopping Center.

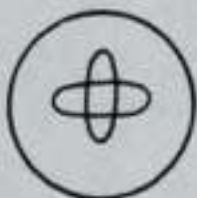


Channel 1: In its 278 graduates, the **class of '79** boasts a variety of skills and achievements, scholars and personalities. The class gift was a directory case to adorn the main lobby and provide information for the 80's.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel Selector



The Trolley Barn

five specialty shops
for your shopping pleasure

Open Daily

719 W. Main Street
Madison, Indiana



NORA FLOORING

DIVISION OF ROBUS PRODUCTS CORPORATION

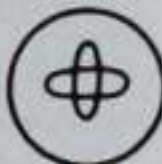
Channel 1: **The Trolley Barn** at 719 W. Main Street is a one-stop express for fine gifts. The five shops feature confectionery, bath products, imported gifts, children's shop, and kitchen goods.

Channel 3: **Robus Products Corporation**, 4201 Wilson Ave., is proud to have supplied the new flooring (pictured above) for the swimming facility at the junior high school used by both the schools and the community.

On/Off



Contrast



Channel Selector

Channel 2: Wanda Wentworth and Marc Dionne are among the names you can find at **Lodge Bros. Furniture & Appliances**, 102 W. Main. Others are Viking, Walters, Bassett, American, Dixie, Armstrong, Tell City, and Tappan.



HOMETOWN
Where memories
are made. . . .

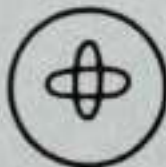
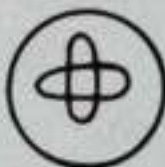
Donald R Bear
William H. Bear, O.D. and Michael D.
Thomas, O.D.
Bennett Motors Inc.
Bircher Volkswagen
Robert R. Canida, D.D.S.
E.P. Combs, D.D.S.
Cooper, Cox, Jacobs, Kemper
Credit Bureau of Madison, Inc.
Dark Horse Restaurant

Dattilo Fruit Co.
Wendell H. Grassmyer, D.D.S.
Daniel C. Hamilton, D.D.S.
Don Henderson Real Estate
William Edward Jenner
J. Richard Jones, D.V.M.
K Mart
Madison Clinic
Madison Vision Clinic

McClain Heating & Cooling
Osborn's Sportswear
Paris Style
Pick-n-Pack IGA
Prentice and Johnson, Inc.
W.R. Rucker, M.D.
James F. Scott
Tipton Chiropractic Center
Town & Country Realty

On/Off

Contrast



Channel 1: Remember the parades, ball games, and favorite places — all the good things in your hometown? **Hook's** is part of your hometown, serving your needs at 140 Clifty Drive and 742 Jefferson Court.

Channels 2, 3, and 4: Please lend your support to all of the businesses and professionals throughout the Madison community who have served as patrons for Station MCHS.



Channel Selector

Cast of characters at Station MCHS

A

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On an intolerable hot day in spring, junior Jay Simmons briefly pauses from his academic biology studies to relax on the platform in Mr. Dave Waltz's classroom.



Our daily life at school can easily be compared to television programs and other forms of media. As TV had its variety of shows and personalities on different channels, so did we at MCHS.

For instance, one network featured mysteries. When the end of a grading period rolled around, most students became frightened about their grades. Some would deviously search for a scheme to hide the marks from their parents. However, back marked that they were the mysterious in everyone's mind was the mysterious question, "Did I pass, or did I fail?"

During the year TV news reported

many coaching changes. Former Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson signed on later with the Detroit Tigers, and Billy Martin was hired by the news-making New York Yankees. At Station MCHS the football reins were handed over to Mr. Jim Kaczmarek, and in early June Mr. Gary Merrell assumed the responsibilities of head basketball coach.

Meanwhile, at MCHS, our version of Schoolhouse Rock continued. Math teachers taught that one can have fun with numbers, while English teachers drilled the answers to questions like "Conjunction, conjunction, what's your function?" The crew at Station MCHS thanks you for watching the Yearend Report. Tune in one year later for our next broadcast.



During Mrs. Harrell's 4th period Communications I class, junior Terrie Jenkins completes her assignments early and strikes a distracting pose.

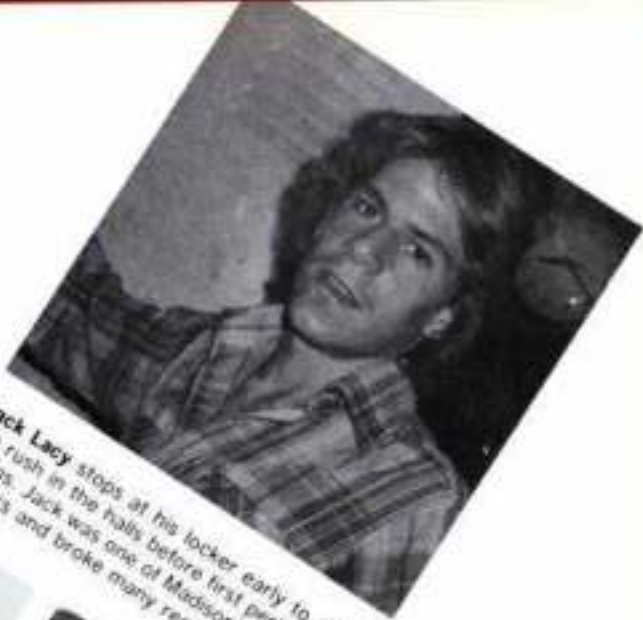
Varsity baseball pitcher Jeff Luter warms up his valuable arm during one of the daily practices. Jeff ended the winning season with a 7-4 record.



Juniors Aza Shumate and **Tim Sauley** work together on one of the many lab experiments required by Mr. Dave Waltz in their academic biology class.



Jack Lacy stops at his locker early to avoid the rush in the halls before first period class begins. Jack was one of Madison's star track runners and broke many records.



Boys pep club members attentively watch the boys basketball team desperately struggle with their competitive opponents for needed points during a home game.

Pam Schmidt recites the famous ballad, "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes. Pam finished her senior year ranking fifth in the class of '79.

While sophomore Paige Gruemmer takes a break from an afternoon tennis match, she enjoys babysitting for Brook Carvin and drinking her refreshing Mountain Dew.



"**Car Wash**" was a frequent re-run at station MCHS. **Debbie Pyles** hoses down a pick up for its spring cleaning during the car wash sponsored by the choir at the fire station.

Business department leader Mr. Duke Meyer presents Cileen Youngblood with the all-around best business student award on the momentous Senior Honor Day.



DECA members Gwen Cosby and Angie Stoner gaze at the impressive trophies their fellow classmates won in the District 11th and 12th Contest in Bloomington.

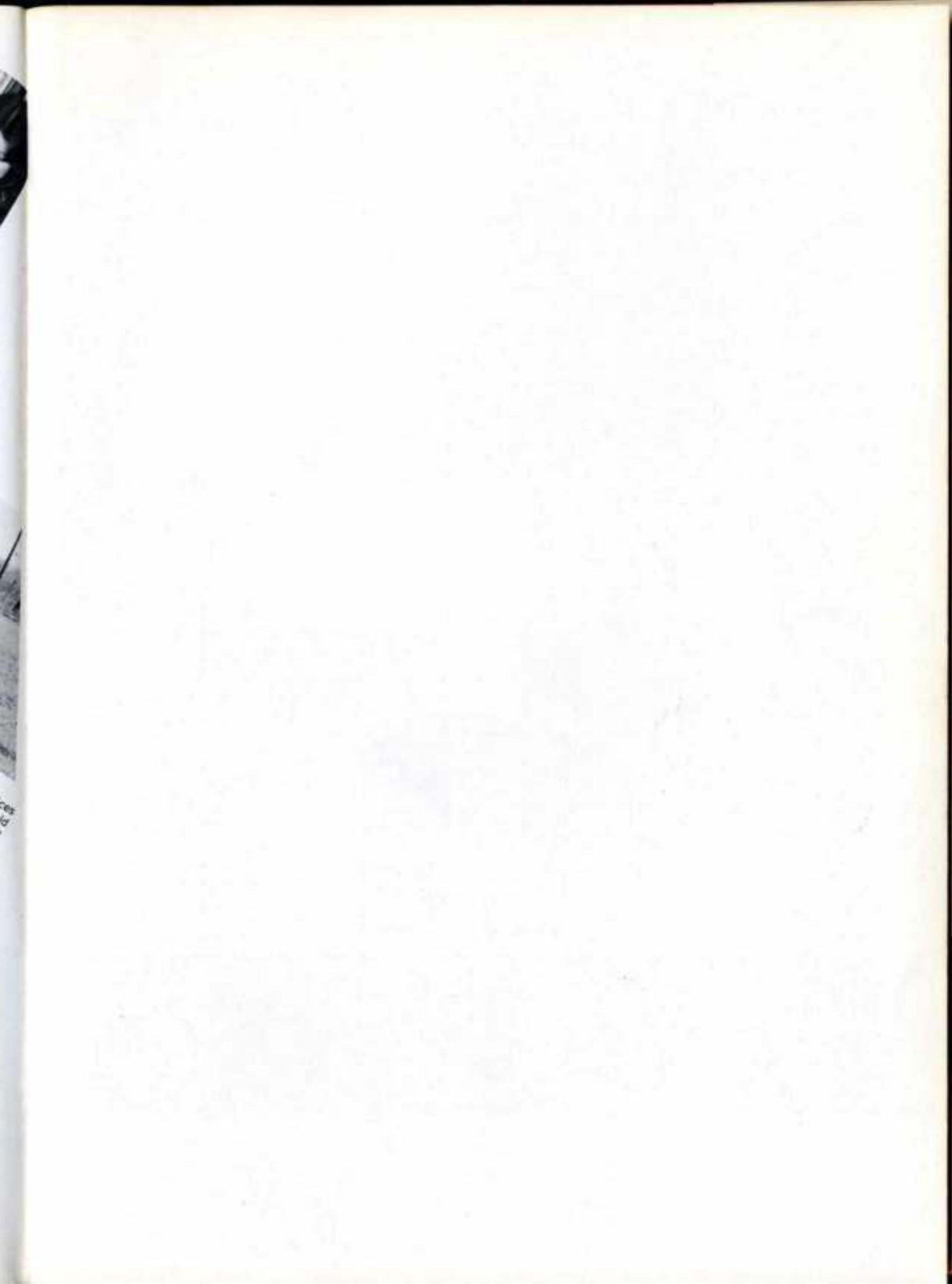


Junior righthander Kerry Sauley practices pitching and loosens up his arm in the outfield to prepare for his starting assignment against the Charlestown Pirates.

Pit band members Tammy Simmonds, Marie Nichols, and Barbara Hastings practice their songs for the musical, "The Sound of Music," during a rehearsal in the auditorium.

Before another hectic day, many students congregate in the lobby to talk to fellow classmates about weekend plans, homework assignments, or the latest gossip.





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