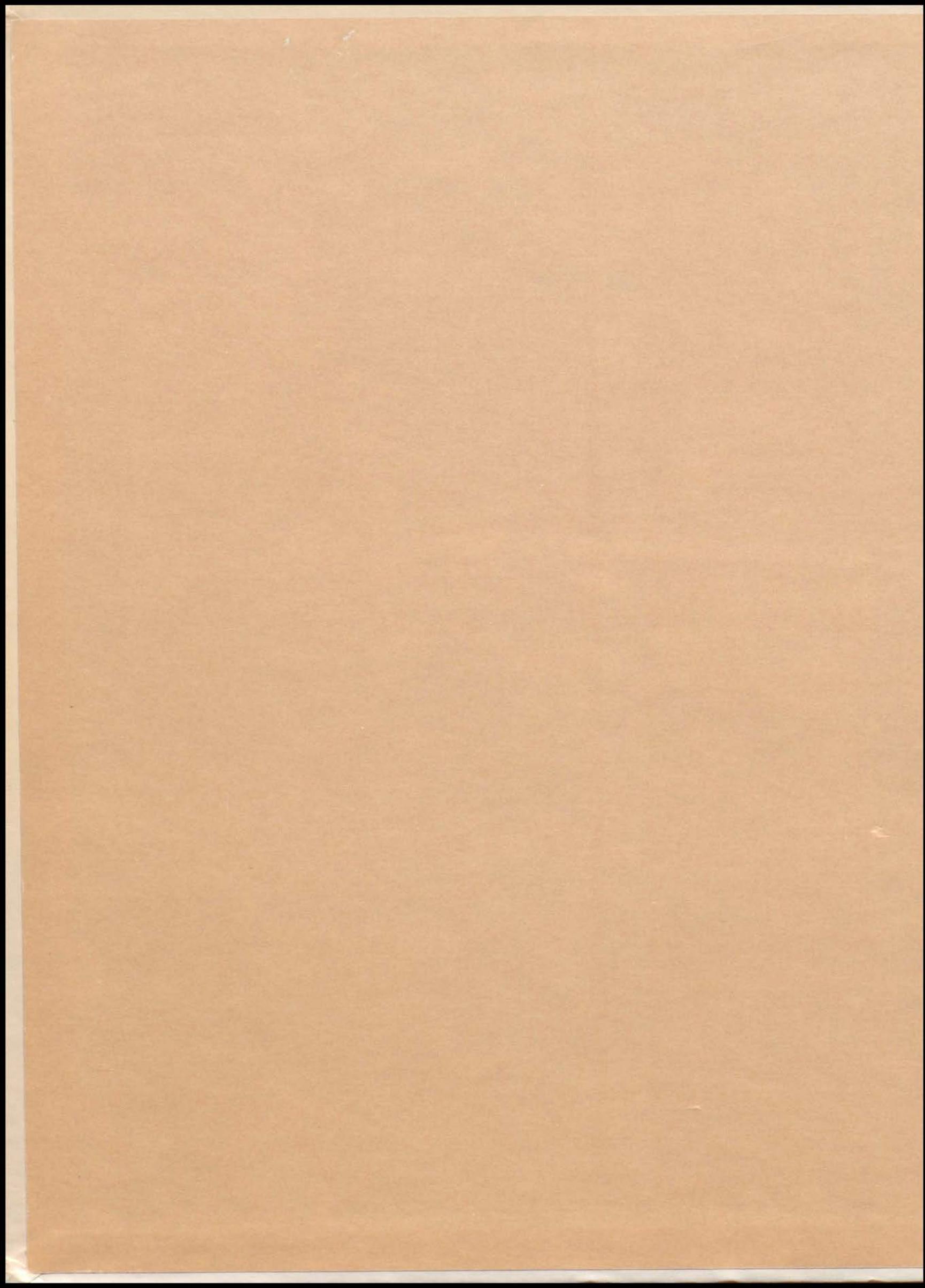
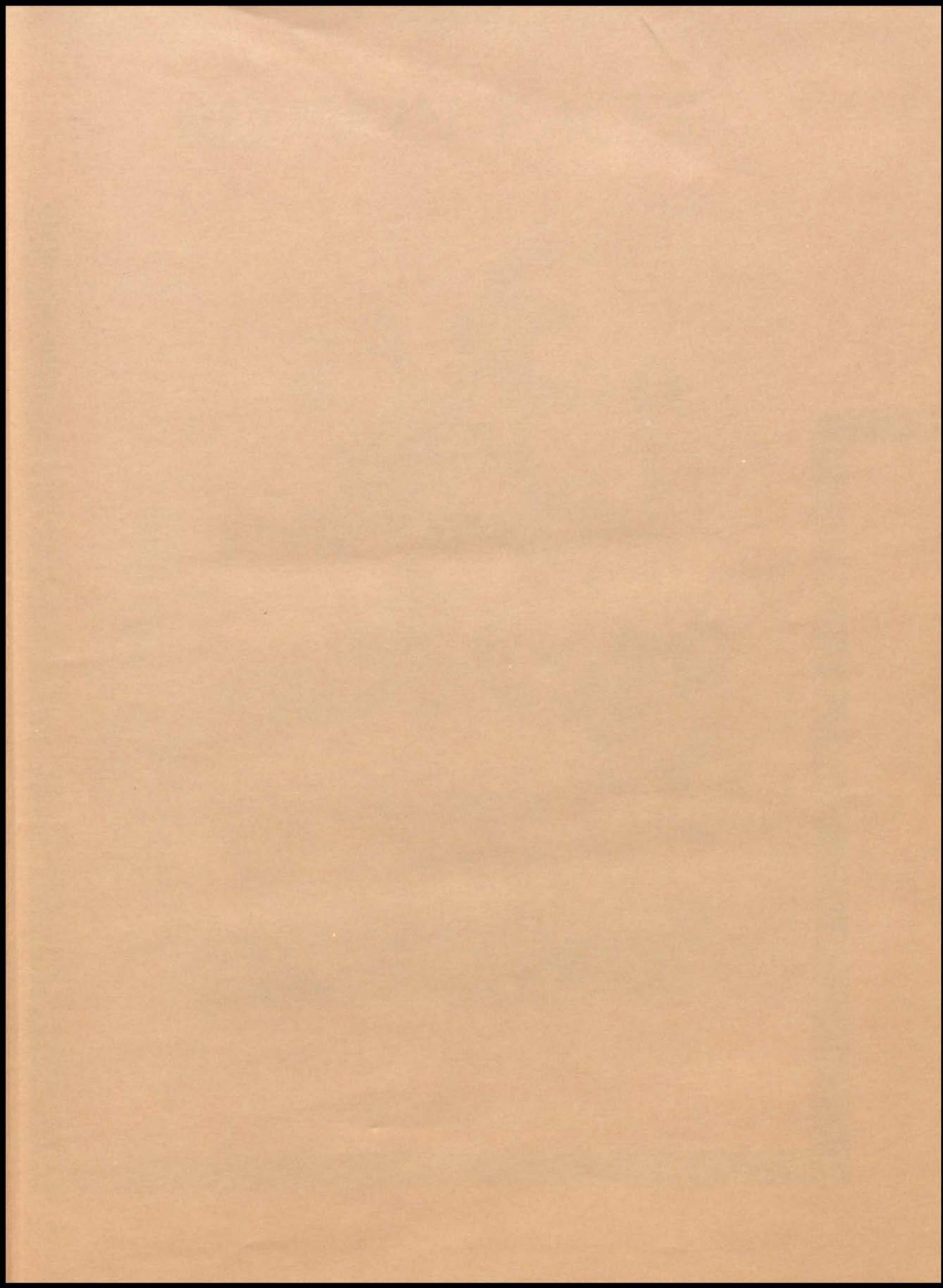
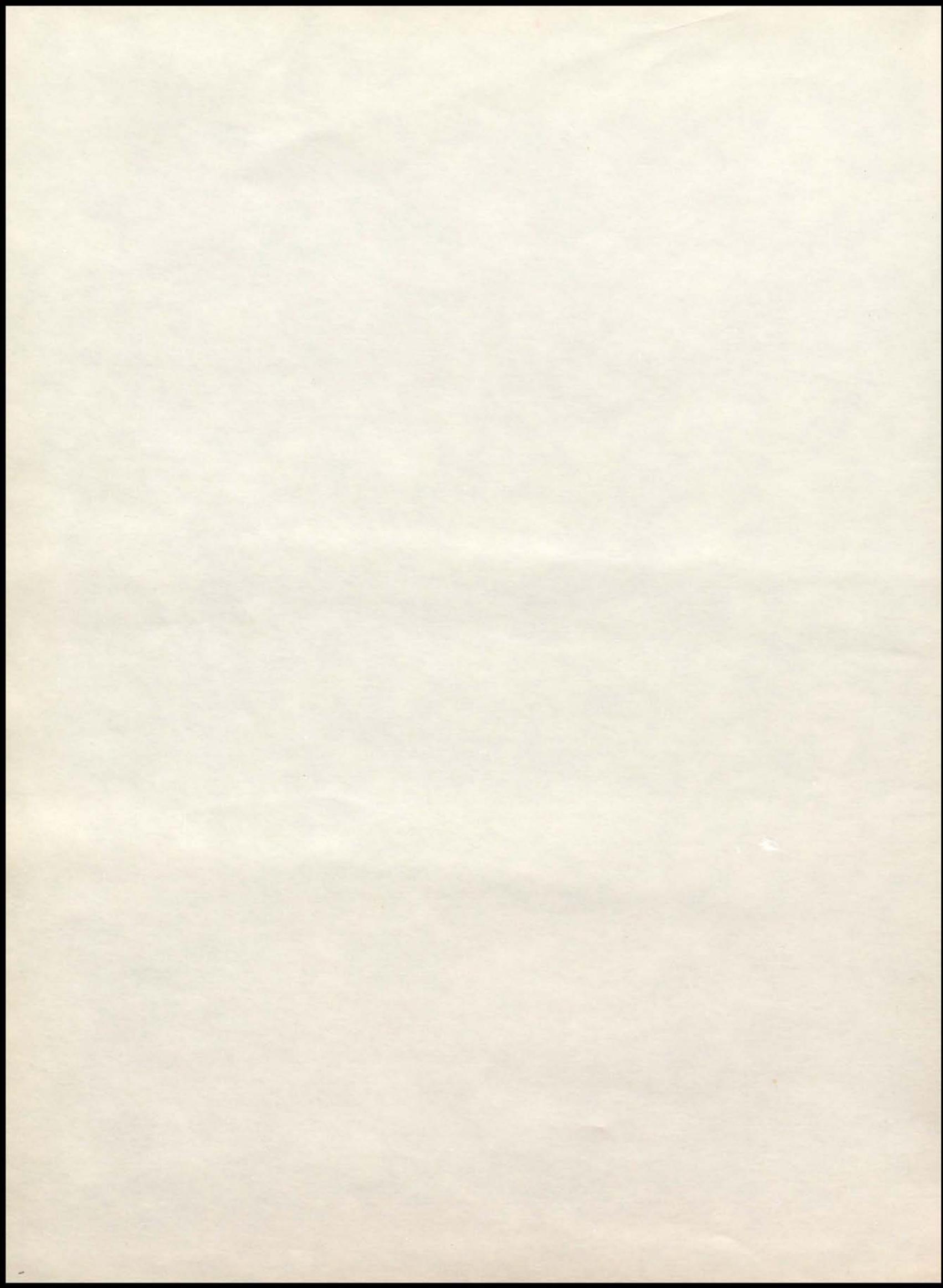


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REDSKIN FACES



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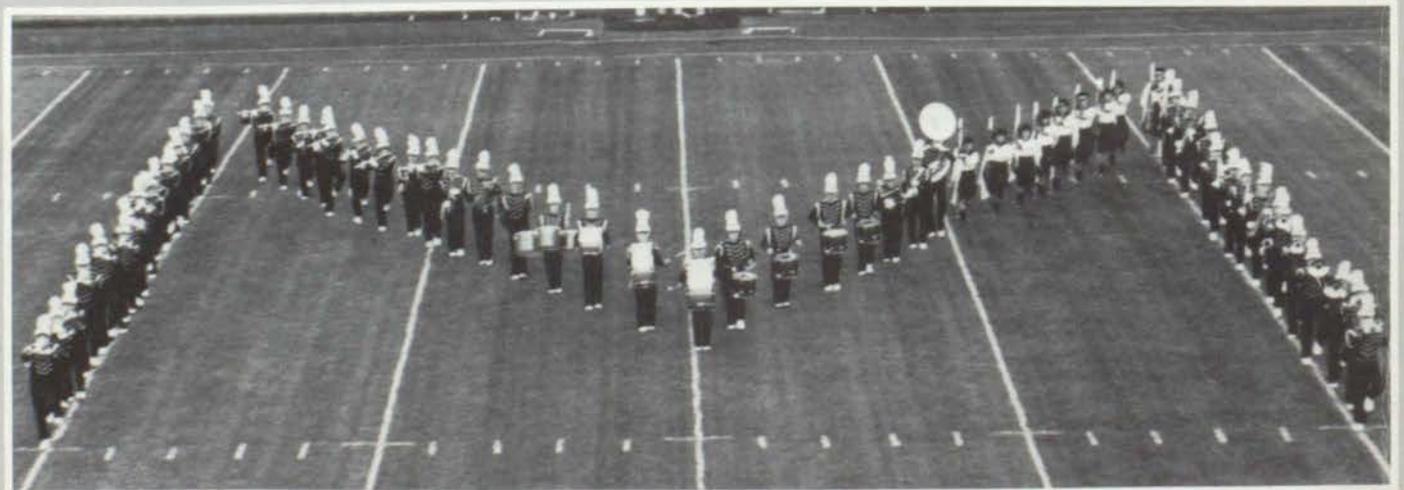
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REDSKINS FACE A NEW YEAR

Throughout the year Marshall Redskins, as a whole, face new adventures, challenges and responsibilities. The seniors begin their last year as a family in which it is known that each will eventually go their own way. The juniors and sophomores are more or less

engaging in the same school activities, while the freshmen explore the new and different atmosphere of our high school life. Accepting new ways and facilities available to them, they soon realize that class pride shows through not only during Homecoming and Spirit Fes-

tival, but also the entire year. The overwhelming attendance of fans at our games and meets help a great deal and give our athletes much confidence. We all should be proud of the great performance and achievements that are displayed throughout the year.



Nancy Burns and Jenny Clement take time to have a friendly picture snapped.

Standing at the game for the Star Spangle Banner is the 1982 Homecoming Court.



Jill Stout is surprised by the outstanding score of the girl's swim meet.

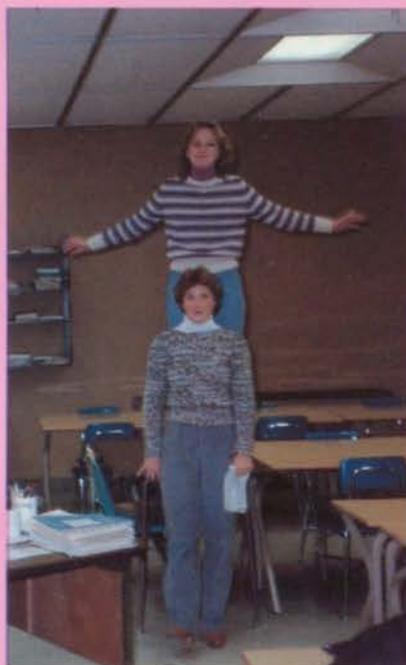


The girl's basketball team celebrate another rewarding season.

Juniors and sophomores get ready for Spirit Festival by making signs for the assembly.

FACING NEW CHALLENGES

Whether you're a freshman facing the challenge of coping with upper classmen or a senior preparing to graduate, all M.H.S. students have one thing in common . . . facing new challenges. For instance, the freshmen and sophomores need 21 credits to graduate while the juniors and seniors need 20 credits. The girls basketball team keeping up with last year's record was a tough act to follow. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors trying to defeat the senior class in Spirit Festival, after seeing the class of "83" win at Homecoming, also added challenge to the year. This, by the way, the juniors did successfully. Throughout the year, we all have come face to face with challenges and hopefully conquered them.



Some freshman girls show Mike Earl the girl's bathroom.

Having fun in Mr. Armstrong's room is Julie Line and Kim Mumaw.

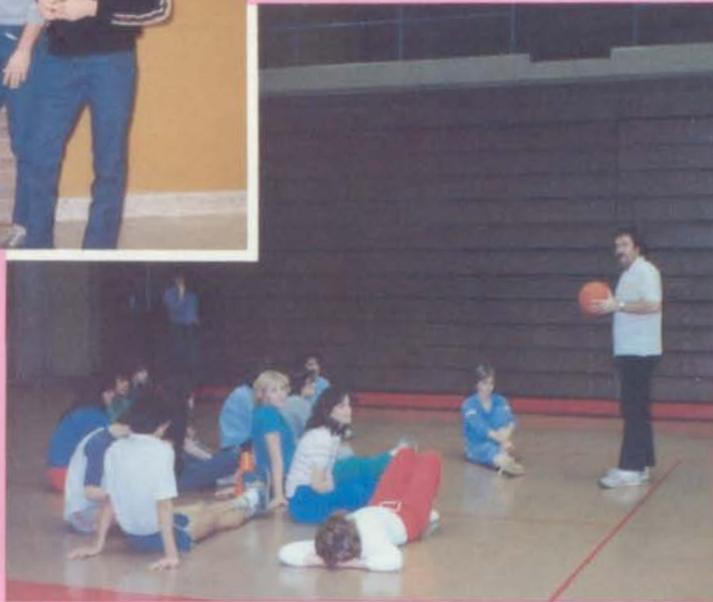


Deb Puff takes Shelly Ariss for a ride in the trashcan.



Some guys in B lunch enjoy the munchies the book store provides.

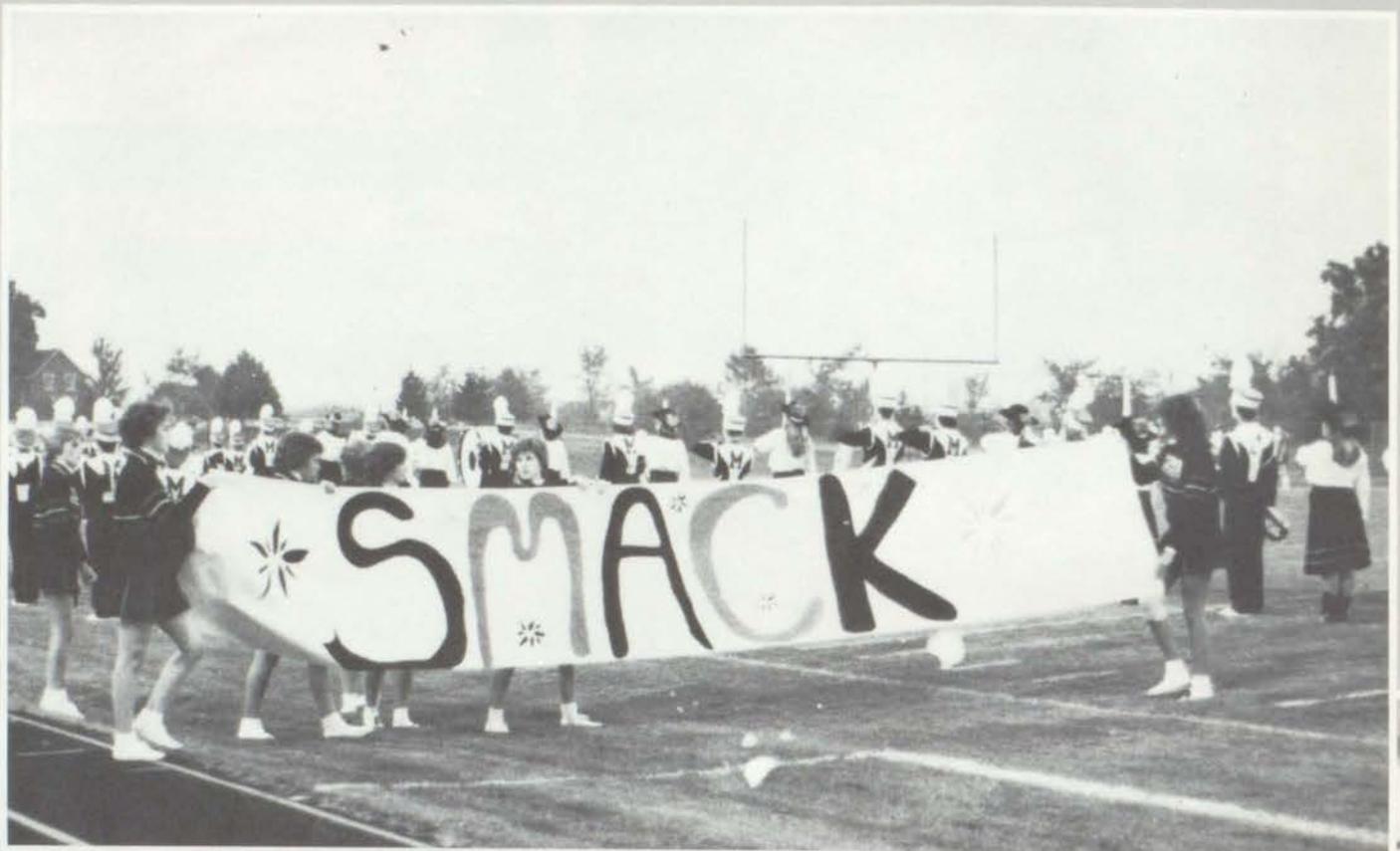
Mr. Reynolds shows his gym class the art of basketball.



Gary Salyer and Phil Barroso do a little dance in the gym.

All ready for the Homecoming assembly, Connie Petch, Julie Line, Shelly Ariss, Angie Walsh, and Tracey Thwaites wrap streamers around their necks.





The varsity cheerleaders get their sign ready for the football players to charge through.

A few students take a break during woodshop.

After tremendous effort the girls basketball team join together in excitement.



SO LET'S FACE IT

Another year is here, but it has arrived with many changes in the school and its premises. This year Marshall High has changed its rules and policies. One major change was the assigned police officer who patrolled the parkinglot during the lunch hours. Also, there was the issuing of student i.d. cards. Despite the new rules, which many people laughed at, students still displayed much spirit. The large quantities of fans who attended the games and meets showed this. The classes put forth more enthusiasm than ever for first place at Homecoming and Spirit Festival. Although all the students put forth great effort, the Seniors came in first at Homecoming while the juniors placed first in Spirit Festival.



Mrs. Knnack's home-ec students prepare food in the kitchen.

"Hangin' out" at the four-corners are John Coakes and Joel Embry.





A group of friends ham it up between classes.

Anne Marie Holt completes office practice work in the library for Ms. Wingerter.



FACE TO FACE

New challenges of the athletes and students through games, tournaments, meets, and assemblies brought about a new meaning to the word excitement. Cathy Montgomery was named Junior Miss and Jenny Craig became our Homecoming Queen with King, Jeff Ford. Once again, Tom Kelley displayed great talent in cross country by making state finals along with Marshall's many won track meets. The girl's basketball team was once again

Twin Valley Conference Champs. Ted and Fred Damron, Richard Goodman, and Walt Wilkins made regionals in wrestling. Brian Hoffman received a scholarship for football, Tiff Frohm and Jenny Craig placed third at Twin Valley for their outstanding tennis performances, and Chris Quada made it to state through his swimming expertise. Congratulations to these people along with all the other talented students found at M.H.S.





Karen Veramay and Deb Parrish enjoy their little friend, Garfield

The officer in the parking-lot does his daily check on Ryan Rogers and Tim Brownell.



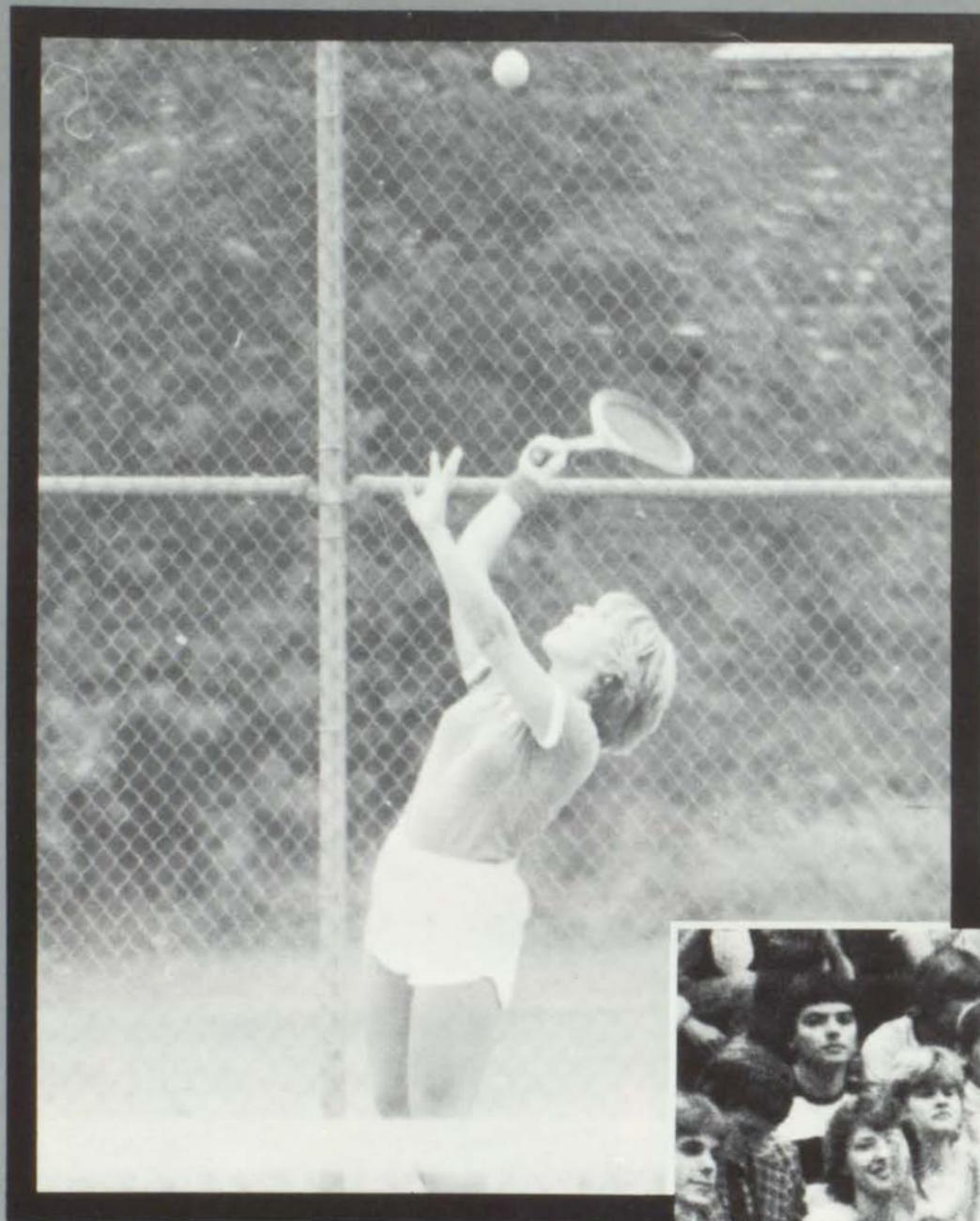
Stopping to wave at the camera, Mario Casaraz and Jeff McKeever head for gym class.



Troy Miller signs out as Mrs. Nantz writes him a yellow pass.



Working hard on his project in wood shop is Andy Synder.



FACE TO FACE



STUDENT LIFE



HOMECOMINGHOMECOMINGHO REIGNING FALL COURT

It is a great honor to be selected as part of the Homecoming court by the M.H.S. student body. This year the escorts and attendants were seniors, Kristi LaBonte and Dave Anderson; juniors, Anne Marie Holt and George Zapata; sophomores, Danielle Mumaw and Ron Sebring; freshmen, Sandi Overhiser and Kevin Hoffman. Jenny Craig and Jeff Ford reigned as Queen and King.

The court was honored by the fans Friday night at the football game against Harper Creek. The attendants dressed casually this year, dressing in fall outfits due to the cooler weather.



The seniors were represented by Kristi LaBonte and Dave Anderson.



The juniors chose Anne Marie Holt and George Zapata.

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Sophomore attendant was Danielle Mumaw, escorted by Ron Sebring.



The freshmen court members were Sandi Overhiser and Kevin Hoffman.



THE 1983 HOMECOMING COURT.

BEAVER BURNED AT BONFIRE

During homecoming week the students have a chance to dress differently. The days consist of: Punk vs. Prep day, Famous fact or fiction day, Hat-glasses and tie day and everybody's favorite . . . Slob day! As the week goes on, Thursday night activities take place, followed by the bonfire, where they burn the beaver dummy. Then comes Friday's activities, when all the students pile in to the gym for the final competition. The two hour assembly finished with the seniors in the lead, followed by the juniors then sophomores and finally the freshmen.

That night at the football game all the students pulled together to cheer on the team. Although the team put out an outstanding effort, the Harper Creek Beavers ran away with our homecoming victory.

The junior class gives their participators a standing ovation.

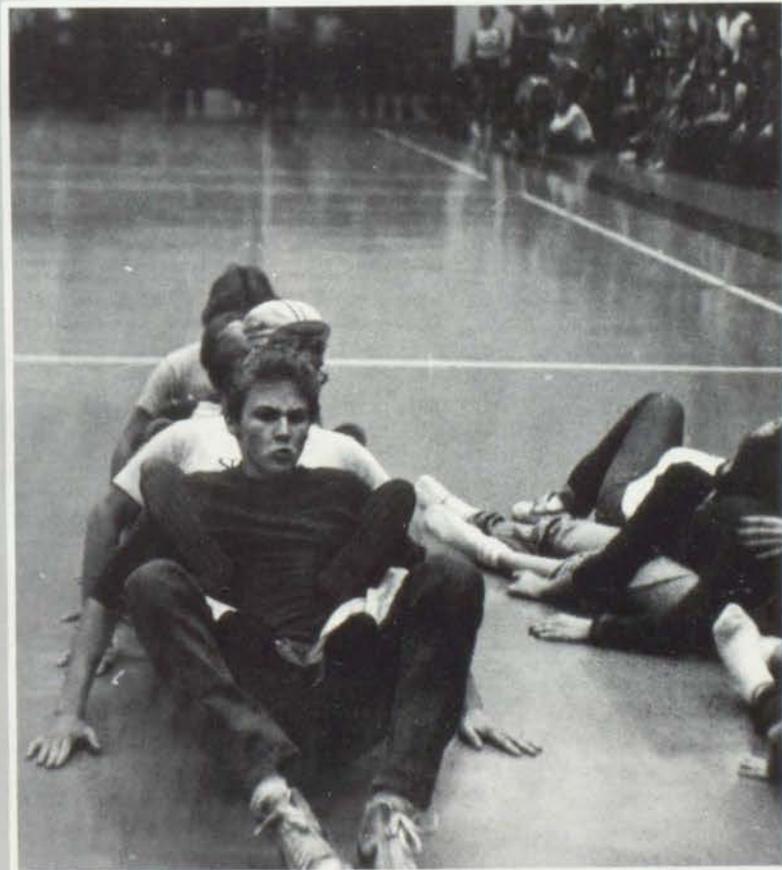
Freshmen jump-ropers jump cautiously.



Wheelbarrelers strive for finish.



Lisa Ryan and Kevin Petroff chow down on their five Big Macs.



The junior boys show a sign of struggle during the centipede race.

SPIRIT FESTIVAL 1983.

The pride and enthusiasm of the student body made the difference in the outcome of Spirit Festival 1983. The competition was very close and exciting. No one knew who would actually be the winner until the very last event, which was the attendance of the students at the game on Friday night.



Amy Cook skillfully drops the egg into the container.



Junior girls are into showing their Spirit.

A few seniors crowd together to show their pride.



Freshmen class gives a cheer.



The senior class is led into the gymnasium.



Amy Whittaker has Seniority.

TRADITIONAL SPIRIT FESTIVAL

Once again Spirit Festival won over the spirit of the student body. They participated in a week's worth of dress-up days, including a 50's day for something different. There were also some different events this year such as the egg-drop contest, mummy race, volleyball, checkers, and a few others.

The results of this year's Spirit Festival: In first place, the juniors; seniors were in second; the sophomores came in third place, and finally the freshmen placed last.



Cheerleaders race against the clock.

Junior trio work on their window signs.



Holly Blanchard wraps Kevin Cornish in toilet paper for the mummy race.



Sophomore pizza-eaters, Pat McDonagh and Kris Klein "chow down."



Freshmen class window display.

CATHY
MONTGOMERY
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MARSHALL'S
JUNIOR MISS

Twenty-six senior girls participated in the 1982 Junior Miss Pageant.

On the final two nights they readied themselves to compete for the Junior Miss title. They were judged in the following four categories: talent presentation, poise and appearance, physical fitness routine, and an interview with the five judges.

On Friday night, the talent award went to Liz Marshall who performed a gymnastic routine. Saturday's talent award winner was Jenny Craig, who sang "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun". The girls then voted on the certain girl who they thought deserved the Spirit of Junior Miss. The girls decided upon Deb Parrish. Jennifer Burris won the Scholastic Achievement award for her outstanding academic record. The second runner-up was Patty Perry, and Jennifer Burris took first runner-up. The winner? Cathy Montgomery was named Marshall's 1982 Junior Miss.



Twenty-six Junior Miss girls patiently await the verdict.

Jennifer Craig performs her Saturday night talent.



Lorie Young presents Cathy Montgomery with her medal.

Junior Miss also requires hours of difficult practices.



Three outstanding Junior Miss participants receive their awards.

EVENING AT THE PALACE

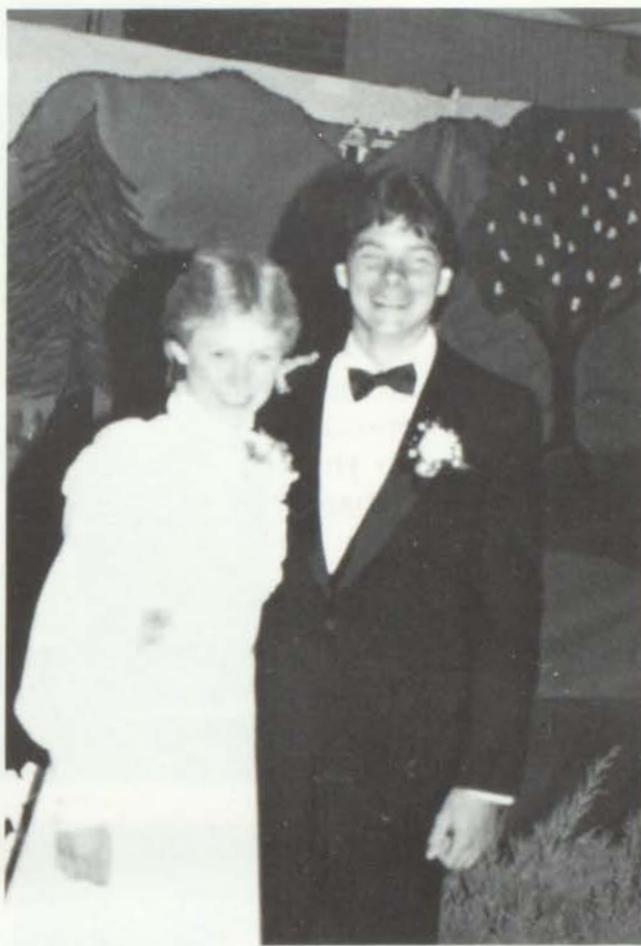
The juniors presented an excellent J-hop this year. The magical theme "A Royal Evening at the Enchanted Palace" proved to be a very fitting one. The students were able to dance to the band "Public Notice" for 3½ hours; refreshments were also provided. After the dance, there was a choice of going bowling or watching the movie "Brians Song". Then, on the following day most people either set out for Cedar Point or spend the day at Lake Michigan.

The juniors and Mr. Armstrong put out many hours of effort to make the 1983 Prom a success.



Dancin' to Public Notice!

Clint Fraley and Jennifer Burns along with Richard Goodman and Kim Mumaw decide to take a break.



Angie Evans and John McHenry stop dancing for a picture.

Tammy Brownell and Jeff Albright pose for the cameraman.



Barb Hummel, Todd Warman, and Karla Elyea take some time out between dances.

TOP STUDENTS AWARDED

Many students were honored at the 1983 awards assembly. Academic, scholarship, and special awards were given to the students who worked so hard to achieve them.

The Bill Holt award, which is given to the outstanding athletes, was received by Ann Washburn and Brian Huffman.

Amy Whittaker and Todd Hazel received the Steve Wasielewski Memorial Award for their outstanding spirit shown through their high school years.

The Jeff Faulkner Memorial Scholarship went to Scott Darby for his skills in Industrial Arts. The Michael Stulberg Scholarship went to Jeff Williams. This scholarship was awarded for excellence in the theater and forensics departments.

Many other awards and scholarships were given to deserving seniors for their excellence in various fields.



Craig Simmons received the American History award.

The M.I.A. award was given to Lee Romero.



Mark Ruesch receives his geometry award.



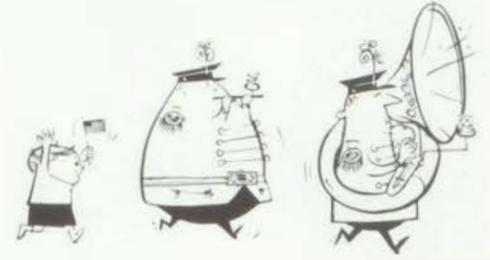
Chris Clayborn was awarded for her excellence in algebra.

Lori DiBiaggio received the overall award in business.

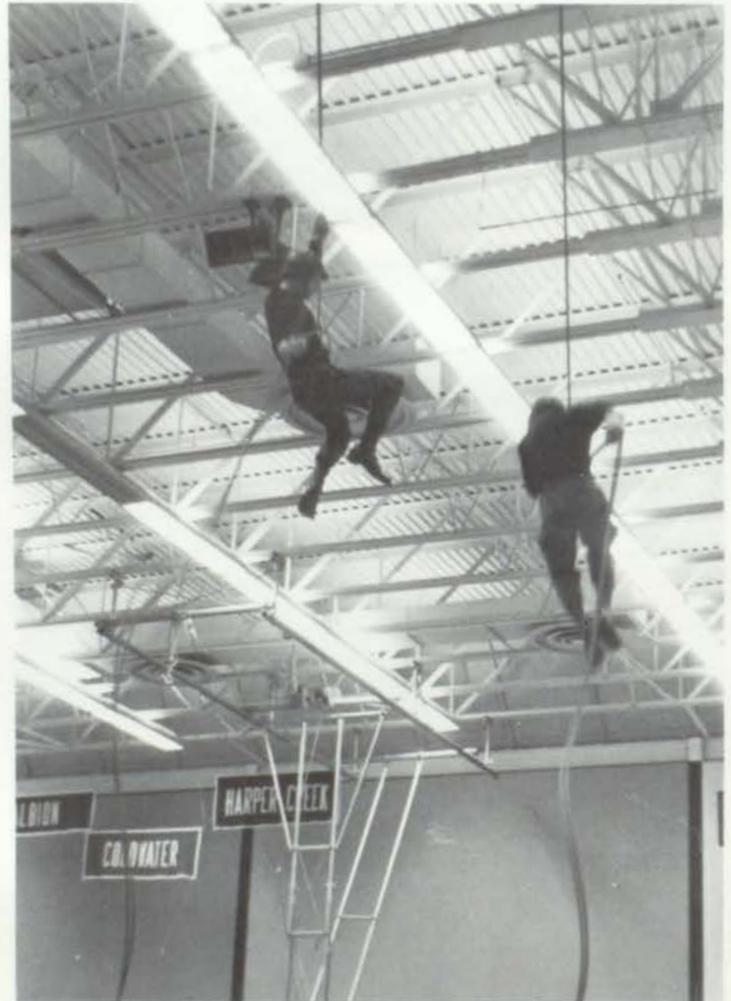
NOW THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Although students usually like assemblies just to get out of class, this year proved to have good assemblies that everyone enjoyed. There were the traditional pep assemblies, but we had some special ones as well. The rock band, Freedom Jam, brought to us

by the building council, joined us for an hour of rock and roll. The Army, also, gave an interesting demonstration in which the students could participate. These assemblies were greatly appreciated by the student body.



A mellow song for the student body.



A member of Freedom Jam imitates Elvis.

Army recruits demonstrate how to repel.



Freedom Jam really jams!
Ruth Vaive gets her gear on.

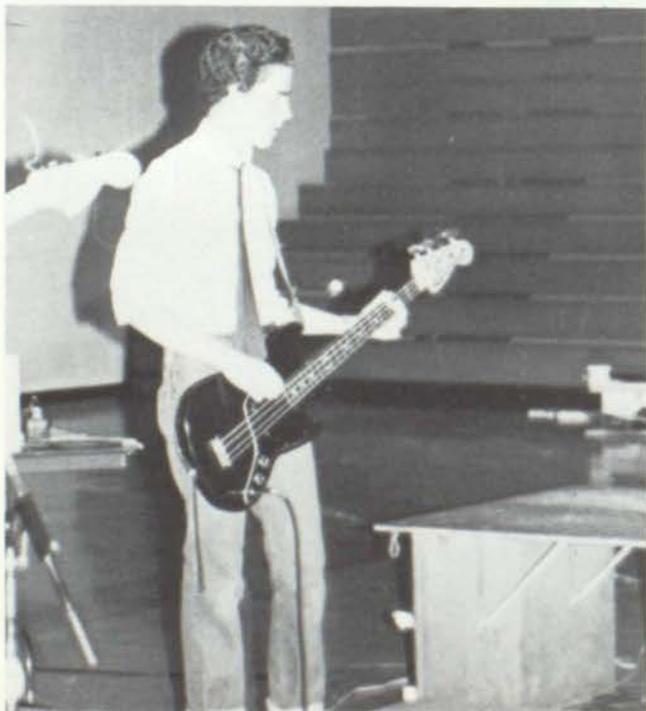


Penny Robinson gets into the assembly.

50'S DANCE, A TWISTIN' TIME

This year's senior class put on an excellent 50's dance. This special occasion involved a limbo contest with Heather Brazas and Ben Yost as the winners. There was also a dance contest won by Beth Heckert and Teddy Damron. Cori Cain and Tim Wheeler won the best costume contest.

This year MHS had their own band performing, The Zephyrs. This rock-n-roll band's members are Jon Burns, Jeff Williams, Shelly Lusch, and Brad "Snake" Lowman. They jammed along with some original 50's recordings. Of course Big Daddy Armstrong was there to spin those platters and grove with the tunes.



Band member, Jeff Williams picks away those golden oldies.

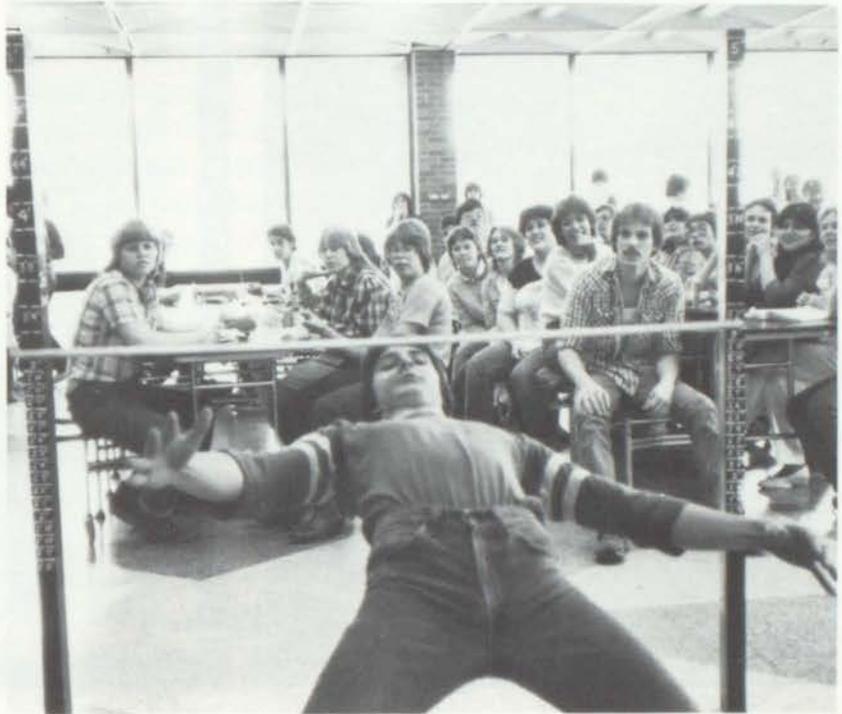


Ann Washburn and Fred Damron proceed down the line at the 50's dance presentation.

Winners of the dance contest, Beth Heckert and Ted Damron, show their stuff.



Kristi LaBonte does the twist!



Bob McNally demonstrates the limbo.



The 50's Dance



Guess who? That's right Mr. Strough at age two.

A dedicated man sits next to his prize radio.



THROUGH THE YEARS WITH

Every year the Dial Staff searches for an outstanding school contributor to receive the honor of dedication. This year we have found these qualities in Mr. John Strough.

John Strough was born January 16, 1922, in Wakefield, Michigan, a small lumbering and mining community in the Upper Peninsula. He graduated from Wakefield High school in 1939 and soon after came to Marshall and worked for Mr. Win Schuler and for a time at Eaton's. During WWII he joined the U.S. Army Air Force and served in the European Theater of Operations from 1942-1945.

After returning from the war, he settled in Wakefield and married. He decided to further his education at Trinidad, Colorado, where he

received a degree in gunsmithing. He went on to Colorado State at Greeley for a BA in the field of Industrial Arts Education and continued on to receive his Masters also. While there, he taught part-time at Kersey, Colorado. He went on to teach at Hoxie, Kansas where he set up their new shop facilities.

In 1955 John Strough brought his family to Marshall and began to teach metal shop and drafting. A building program was underway, which included a new shop building, the present Middle School Media Center. Soon a number of administrative duties were added, including Federal Projects, Adult Education, Co-operative Education as well as Director of Vocational Education. At this time under John

Strough's direction, Marshall instituted one of the first Building Trades House construction Programs in secondary education in Michigan. Under his direction Marshall instituted Marshall High School's first Adult Evening High School Program for credit as well as for special training or for enrichment. The Co-operative Occupational Training continued to expand each year to serve more and more students as well as the majority of Marshall employers.

After 1973 Mr. Strough returned to the class-room to teach electronics and drafting. The High school Amateur Radio Club, which he sponsored, had its own radio station with the call letters WB8QQU. Presently he teaches Architectural Drafting and Engineering



Drafting and is community coordinator for Marshall's Junior Achievement Program.

In addition, to various professional organizations he is a member of Disabled American Veterans, North American Hunters Club and the Amateur Ra-

dio League. His outside interests include hunting, fishing and camping. In addition to two older sons, John Jr. and Bill, John and his wife Mayme have a son, Hal, who attends Marshall High School.

The outdoors and fresh air is one of John Strough's relaxing hobbies.

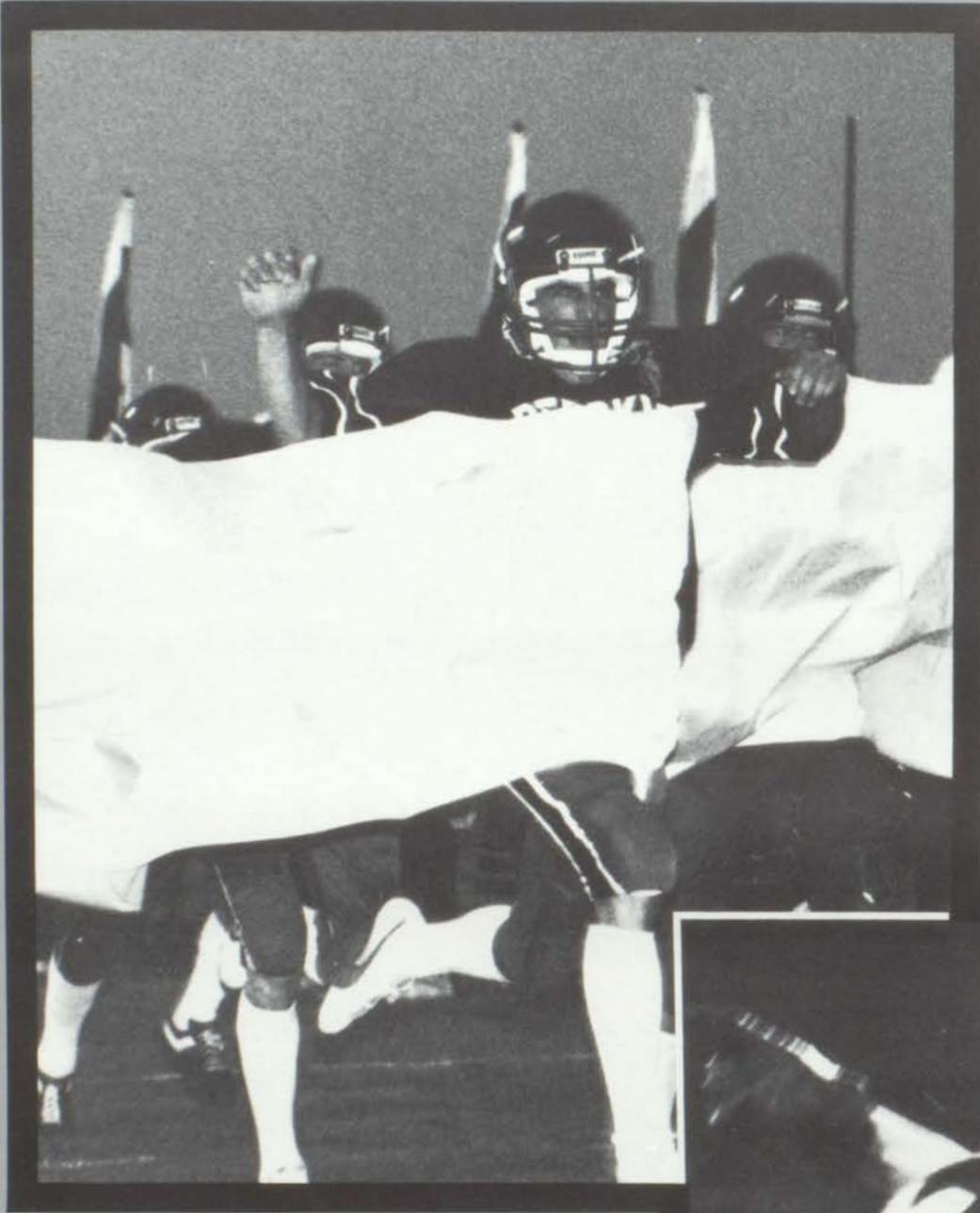
MR. JOHN STROUGH



Graduation memories remain in Mr. Strough's senior picture.

Mr. Strough, our man of the year at Marshall High.





FACE THE CHALLENGE



SPORTS



VARSITY FOOTBALL GOES THROUGH A ROUGH SEASON

This year's Varsity football season was something to be proud of. The football team was against extenuating circumstances, for they rated 2nd to last in Twin Valley at the beginning of the year. By the middle of the season, though, they were moved to being ranked 2nd from the top.

The Redskins started off with a loss against Vicksburg, but they gave them quite a battle. They went into triple overtime losing by 7 points. After that disappointing loss, the Redskins came back to win the next three games, one against #1 rated Jackson Northwest. Even though we did beat Jackson N.W., we faced many more tough teams. We ended up with a record of 4-5.

With seniors like Brian Huffman and Dave Anderson how could we go wrong? Huffman finally was recruited by N.I.U. and Dave Anderson was voted Marshall's M.V.P. of the year.

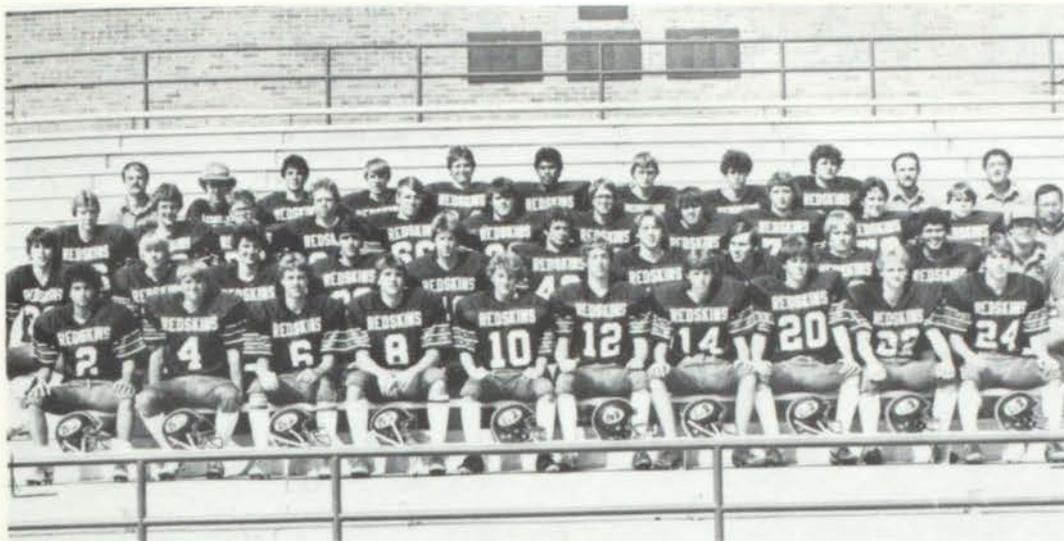
Marshall's offense was very young compared to their defense. As our starting Q.B., junior Jeff Kiessling broke 3 records during the 1982 football season. Senior Brian Huffman broke the most receptions record, and Jeff McKeever was voted most spirited. With our new head coach, Jeff Smouse we look forward to another spirited season.



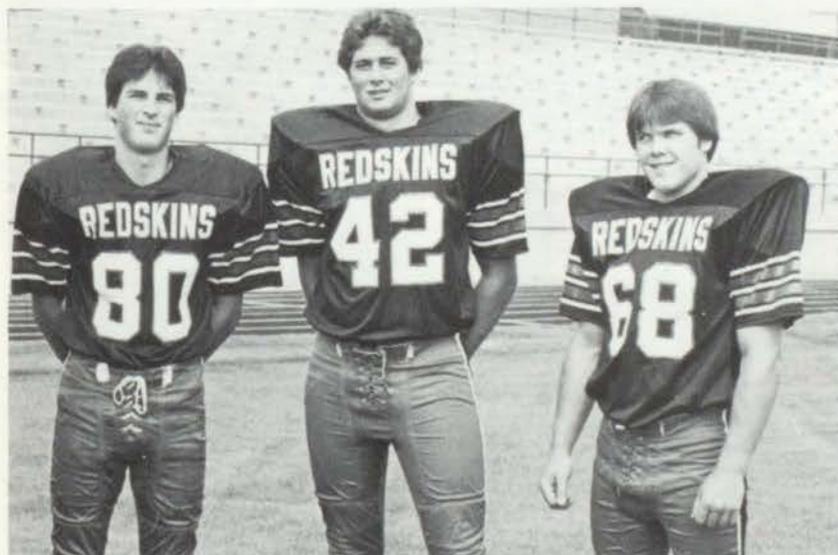
Jeff Kiessling fades back and looks for his receiver.

Duane Hoffman looks for open ground while Mario Casarez blocks his defender.

WE		THEY
6	Vicksburg	14
12	Hillsdale	7
14	Jackson N.W.	7
22	Sturgis	13
0	Coldwater	39
12	Harper Creek	14
21	Albion	13
21	Hastings	22
3	Comstock	27



The 1982 Varsity Football team is as follows: Row one: Ray Setles, Chris Rivard, Todd Hinshaw, Jeff Kiessler, Brian Moffat, Alan Lord, Dan Shackell, Jerry Whitney, Gary Hayes, Duane Hoffman. Row two: Brad Kraatz, Mike McCoy, Eric Davis, Matt Travis, Jeff Mckeever, Brian Huffman, Tim Holbrook, Jeff Stout, Russ Passmore, Mario Casarez, Coach Jerry Tiece. Row three: Dave Seybert, Pat Bagi, Greg Baker, Craig Simmons, Jeff Redfield, Dave Anderson, Scott LaVere, Earl Shepherd, Randy Poe, Brian Maurer. Corky Burrows, Coach Ben Armstrong. Row four: Coach Doug Burger, Assistant-trainer Hal Strough, Mike Vachow, Jeff Lambert, Rod Rocco, George Zapata, Jim Waterman, Mike Lozon, Jay Ross, Trainer John LeBlanc, and Head Coach Jeff Smouse.



Matt Travis runs for the goal line as he breaks a tackle.

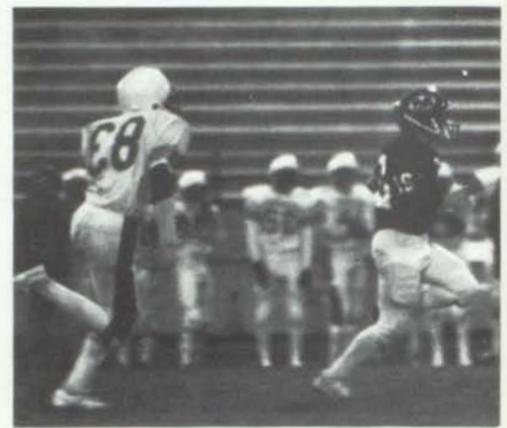
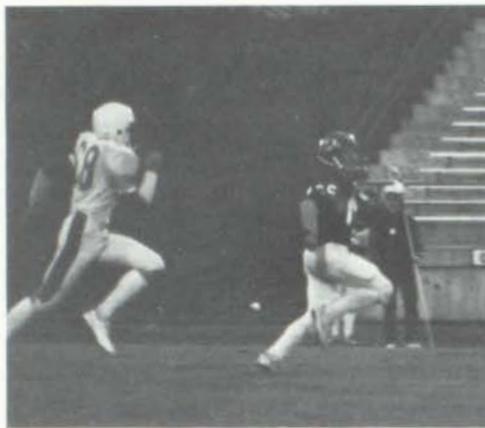
This year's tri-captains were Mike Vachow, Brian Huffman, and Dave Anderson.



Rod Rocco and Brian Huffman lower the boom on a Comstock defender.

JUNIOR VARSITY RUNS FOR

This year's Junior Varsity team had a very respectable season. Because they worked together, the J.V. team improved their last year's record. Although their team was young like the Varsity team, they all performed an outstanding job. The J.V. team consisted of about 7 freshmen and 25% sophomores. The starting team was made up of mostly sophomores and a few freshmen. Some freshmen starters that did an outstanding job were Kevin Hoffman, lineman; Steve Meyers, quarterback; and Andy Snyder, cornerback. Some sophomores worthy high praise were Todd Rocco, cornerback; Tim Wheeler, flanker; Dan Travis, lineman; Dale Faurot, lineman; and Scott Robinson, fullback, who moved from Junior Varsity to Varsity during the season. The J.V. team, also, had a new coaching staff. Mike Darling was their running back coach, Bill Wright and Ken Kipp their lineman coaches, and Gabriel Rivard served as their receiving coach.

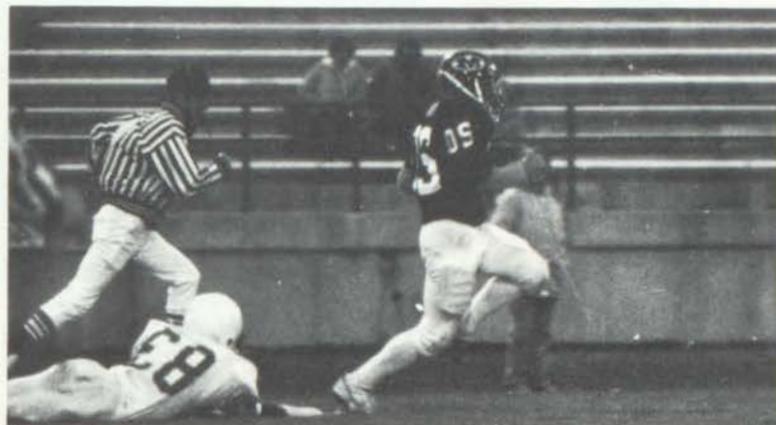


WE		THEY
0	VICKSBURG	20
6	HILLSDALE	8
14	JACKSON N.W.	0
14	STURGIS	34
14	COLDWATER	40
6	HARPER CREEK	20
20	ALBION	12
8	HASTINGS	22

Scott Robinson gets ready to tackle an Albion ball carrier.

Greg Godde rushes in on the Albion quarter back.

THE GOLD.



Greg Macheck runs 95 yards for a . . . TOUCHDOWN!



The Junior Varsity Football team is as follows: row one: Andy Snyder, Steve Myers, Greg Machek, Mike Groat, Scott Shepherd, Kevin Cato, Jack Wright, Scott Robinson, Todd Rocco; row two: Mike Salyers, Dave Vanderweg, Eric Whitney, Andy Peters, Mike Cook, John Walbech, Mike Earl, Dan Travis, Eric King, Brett Beilfuss; row three: Todd Libbrecht, Darin Simmons, John Oren, Pat Tate, Eric DeVolder, Kent Elliott, Kevin Hoffman, Russ Kipp; row four: Asst. Coach Ken Kipp, Dale Fautot, Richard Brawley, Ben Yost, Tim Wheeler, Phil Theaker, David Peters, Todd Davis; row five: Asst. Coach Ken Harris, Jeff Holbrook, Hank Brown, Scott Kibler, Stu Bohnet, Gregg Goode, Coach Mike Darling. Team members excluded from this picture are Pat McDonagh and Mike Sabin.

CAGERS MEET CHALLENGE



When we lost last years graduating basketball players, people thought the MHS Cagers did not have a chance this season. Surprise! It proved to be wrong. With six returning letter winners, three girls moving up from JV basketball, and one freshman on the team, they had a strong chance to go to state once again. Ann Washburn and Janna Sill were named co-captains for the 1982-83 team. Although the Skins did not make it to state which is held in Detroit, they put

forth all their effort to prove the community wrong. They went past districts to play against St. Joe at Gull Lake High School where they lost by only one point. If you remember last year, they beat St. Joe by one point. Next year they have some good players coming up from the Junior Varsity level to play at the Varsity level and with a coach like Tom Duffy how can the Marshall High School Basketball team go wrong?

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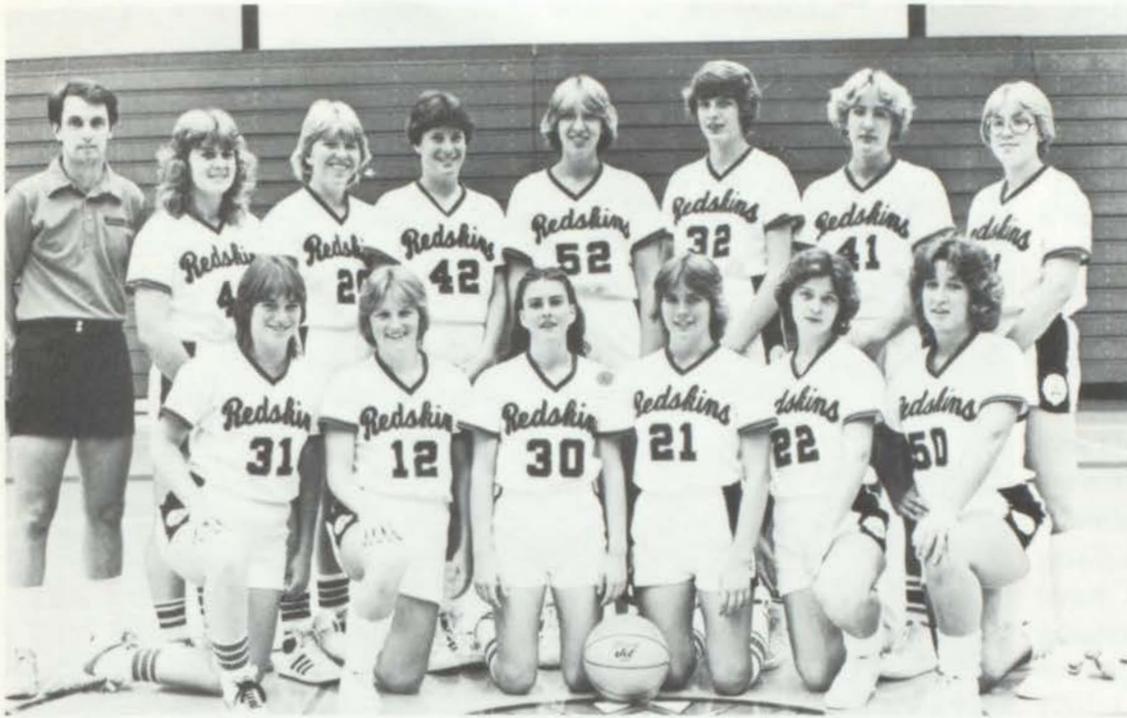
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Dawn Durham attempts a lay-up as Janna Sill looks on.

The agony of defeat pushes through as regionals came to a close.





Varsity Girl's Basketball Team: front row: Connie Begg, Amy Whittaker, Mary Maresh, Mel Theaker, Ronda Lautzenheiser, Karen Durham; back row: Coach Tom Duffey, Denise Owens, Sue Cato, Ann Washburn, Dawn Durham, LeeAnn Fischhaber, Janna Sill, and Marcie Haeefe.



Ann Washburn goes up for a shot.



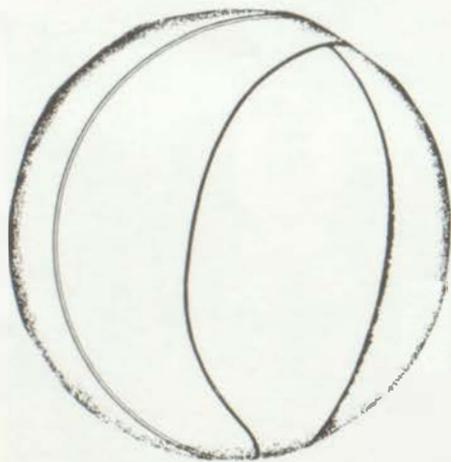
Mel Theaker shoots for two.

JUNIOR CAGERS CAPTURE NEW CONFIDENCE

The Junior Varsity girl's basketball team showed everyone a good season this year. Even though they had some rough spots, they did pull through. Jenny Pyle was one of the J.V. key players this season. Later, Jenny played some varsity games as the season progressed. The way it looks now we'll have some future starters coming up. J.V. players practiced as hard as the varsity so their skills and strategy will meet the varsity level. This is the second year for Coach Dan Stulberg, and he has showed what practice and patience does to a team of future all-stars. To watch these girls, one can see the work and determination they possess.



The Marshall Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Team is as follows bottom: Kim Kniebbe, Jenny Pyle, Lorie Baker; second row: Krista Fhaner, Rolene Amsler; third row: Mary Youngdahl, Sandy Overhiser, Heidi Easterday; fourth row: Brenda Rollins, Deanne Rocco, Michelle Seybert.



Michelle Eaton skies over her opponent to get the tip for Marshall's J.V.



Jenny Pyle drives in for a jumper.

JV.'s HAVE A SENSATIONAL SEASON



The Junior Varsity basketball team is as follows: John Laupp, Dave Peters, Mike Hoffman, John Oren, Kevin Hoffman, Tod Rocco, Tim Wheeler, Andy Snyder, Chris Rivard, Phil Theaker, Dave Vanderweg, Jim Laupp, and Coach Tom Duffy.

Junior Varsity basketball had an electrifying year. Their spectacular record was ten and four in the Twin Valley and twelve and eight over all during the season. The team's losses were really close games, the few losses they did have were tough breaks. The team had ten freshmen and only three sophomores. Although they were young freshmen, they played very experienced ball through out the whole year. Next year's Varsity, the sophomores, played and scored very well all year long. The team averaged 53.2 points a game and a 42.3 shot percentage. Over all, this year's J.V. team next year should have regional varsity winners.



Todd Rocco shoots his free throw, while Chris Rivard waits for the rebound.



Kevin Hoffman puts up his all for the jump.

<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
50 Comstock	61
45 Vicksburg	28
65 Albion	61
49 Lumen	66
50 Coldwater	54
63 Hillsdale	49
51 Harper Creek	37
39 Sturgis	36
37 Portage N.	46
60 Hillsdale	38
50 Jackson N.W.	43
47 Hastings	44
72 Harper Creek	33
43 Coldwater	44
53 Albion	63
63 Pennfield	59
43 Hastings	47
49 Lakeview	70
71 Jackson N.W.	40
59 Sturgis	45



CAGERS JUMP INTO THE SEASON.

Marshall's Varsity Basketball team's starting five had two sophomores, one junior and two seniors. They were an incredibly young team. Although the team was inexperienced, the veteran seniors dominated the scoring and rebounding. These two power sources were Brian Huffman and Gary O'Dell. Huffman averaged 17 points before he injured his ankle during the season. After recovering from his injury, he averaged 14.6 points per game. O'Dell received honorable mention for his consistent rebounding skill. O'Dell achieved a total of 206 rebounds which is the highest in the Twin Valley League. Rod Rocco, also, was ranked behind O'Dell and Huffman in the highest statistics.

As a team, Marshall did not have a real bad record, 6-8 in the Twin Valley League and 7-14 as an overall record. As a whole team, they averaged 52.3 per game. The free throw percentage rose to 61 percent through the year. Next year the team will not be as young as the year's team, and we know our boys can handle the challenge.



Varsity basketball players are front row: Coach Sowles, Todd Hicks, Todd Hinshaw, Gary Hayes, Brian Hakes, Rod Rocco, Brian Huffman, Gary O'Dell, Jeff Eldridge, Duane Hoffman, Dave Heidenreich, and Troy Miller.



Alan Lord goes for a lay up against the Hillsdale Hornets.

We		They
64	Comstock	73
41	Vicksburg	40
40	Albion	52
47	Lumen Christi	56
58	Coldwater	67
47	Hillsdale	50
48	Harper Creek	44
37	Portage N.	71
78	Hillsdale	44
48	Jackson N.W.	55
52	Hastings	47
38	Harper Creek	36
62	Coldwater	52
59	Albion	81
58	Pennfield	63
63	Hastings	73
47	Lakeview	68
62	Jackson N.W.	45
51	Sturgis	57
55	Lakeview	71



Todd Hinshaw goes for two.



Rod Rocco takes the ball as Brian Huffman and Gary O'Dell look on.



Gary O'Dell takes the ball from the Hillsdale Hornets.



HARRIERS NO. 1

Once again Marshall High School Harriers go to the top. On October 26, they made a trip to Jackson Northwest to run Twin Valley. When they returned, they made an announcement that once again the MHS Harriers took the Twin Valley title. But still the work persisted when they were training for regionals, which were held on October 30. Once again, Tom Kelley broke his old record. This was only one of his big finishes during his career at Marshall High. Tom's big day came on November 6, when he competed in the state meet and placed eighth.

Altogether, the harriers had an excellent season. In addition to the former all male team, there were two girls, Renee McCosh and Beth Fhaner who had a good season also. Coach Roy is hoping for a girls' team in the future. According to Coach Roy, "The seniors only lost one league meet in their four years, and injuries hurt us at regionals which kept us from going to state again." Through snow, sleet, or rain the MHS Cross-country Team will be working to reach their highest goals. To help them accomplish their goals they need support from us, the student body.

WE		THEY
L	Lakeview	W
2nd	Centerville Invitational	
L	Lumen Christi	W
W	Battle Creek	L
2nd	Hillsdale Invitational	
2nd	Harper Creek Invitational	
W	Coldwater	L
W	Hastings	L
4th	Ferris Invitational	
W	Sturgis	L
W	Jackson Northwest	L
5th	Sturgis Invitational	
W	Albion	L
W	Marshall/Harper Creek	L
1st	Twin Valley	
4th	Regional	



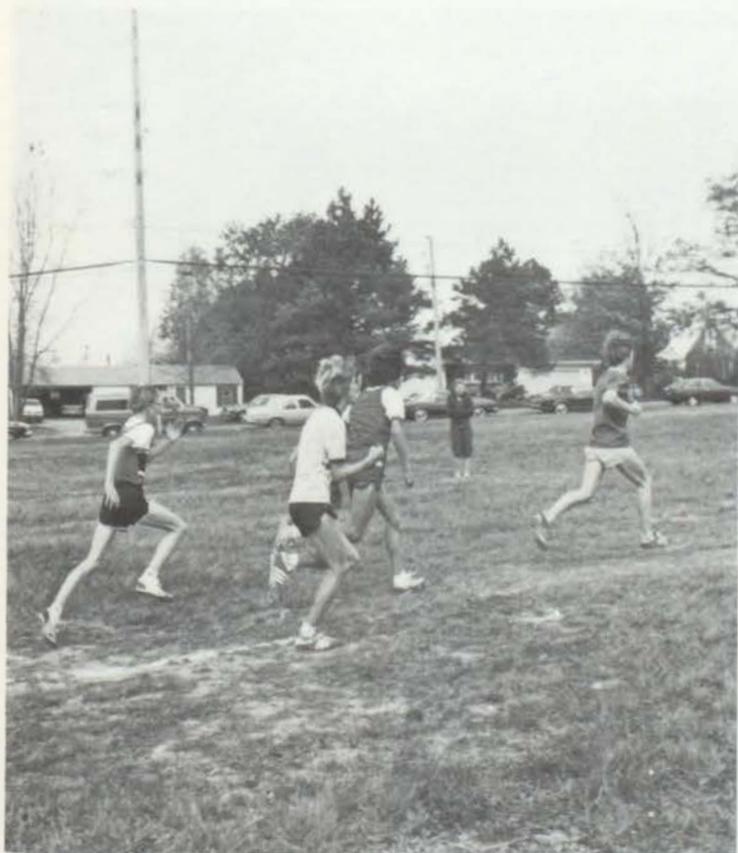
This years cross country lettermen were: Dave Iding, Mike Funk, Mike Palmer, and Tom Kelly.

Mike Palmer leads the pack as Coach Roy looks on.





1982 Cross-Country team: Russ Fairless, Bob Mansfield, Jared Baremor, Beth Fhaner, Renee McCosh, Steve Funk, Todd Hindenach, Bill Cobern; second row: Coach Roy, Scott Simmons, Dan Ragan, Mike Funk, Mike Palmer, Tom Kelley, Dave Iding, Jeff Bowen, Nick Groat, Nate Dickman, and Tony Devolder.



Cross-Country members challenge their way to a win.

Nate Dickman puts forth his all in the meet.





Swimmers for this year were; Front row: Chris Kenyon, Shelly Lusch, Nancy Burns, Sandy Perry, and Betsy Nobbs, Back row: Kristin Bills, Heather Brazas, Leslie DeVera, Barb Hummel, Cathy Montgomery, not pictured, Beth Fryer.

SWIMMERS DIVE INTO THE YEAR

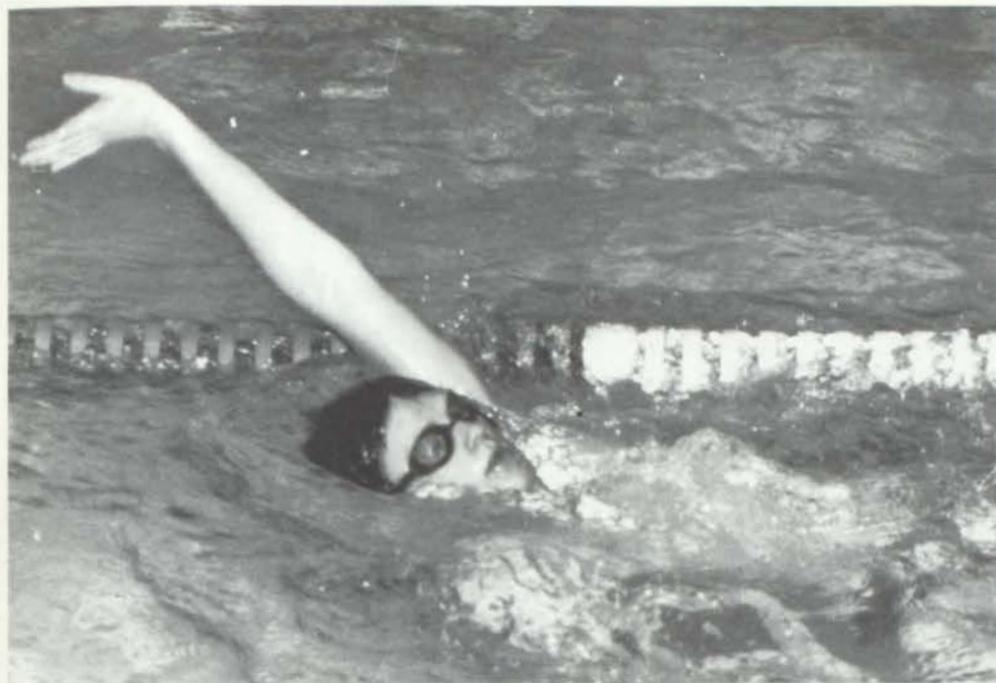
Even though the Marshall High School Girls Swim Team had a rough season they put their best stroke forward. They had eleven returning letter winners and many freshmen and sophomores just beginning the team. Heather Brazas, the most valuable swimmer made it to State and broke her own record. Although we have three seniors leaving MHS we still have many girls remaining on the squad. So there should be more action in the pool area coming up. Thanks to the parents of the girls, they were able to go to Kellogg Community College to practice and compete. This also shows the parents dedication to the kids. Good luck to all the future swimmers at Marshall High School.



Nancy Burns shows the style of a perfect dive.



SWIMMERS SPLASH INTO THE YEAR



Chris Quada shows his style in the back stroke.

Although the boys swim team had a rough season, Marshall had a good crop of swimmers this year. This year's team had two seniors on it, Chris Quada and Bryan Fuller filled these positions. Everyday before school these boys traveled to Battle Creek to practice on style and form. The parents of these boys made it possible for them to compete. Next year we will not have such a young team, so they will be able to contribute more wins to our side. GOOD LUCK to all future swimmers at Marshall High School.



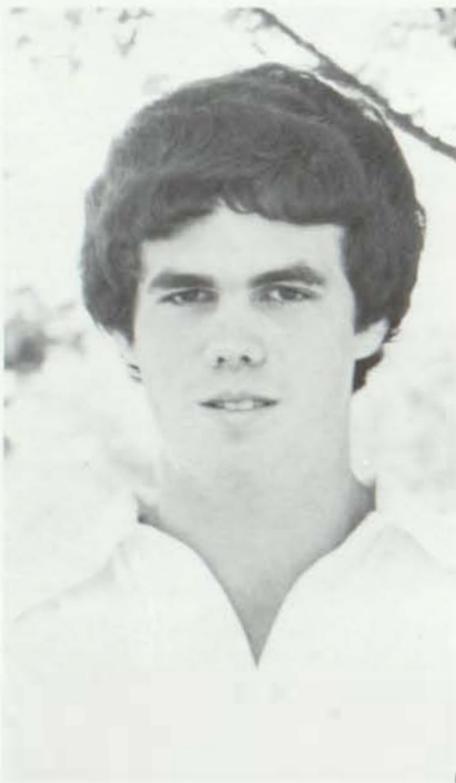
Members of the boys swim team are as follows front row: Ed Rowand, Kevin Goheen, Jeff Douglas, Eric Flynn, Terry Fuller; back row: John Nowicke, Chris Quada, Pat McDonagh, Dave Seybert, Tim Ruch, Mike Colwell, and Suzi Quada. Missing Bryan Fuller.



We		They
L	Charlotte	W
L	Lumen Christi	W
L	Gull Lake	W
L	Coldwater	W
L	Northwest	W
20th Redskin Invitational		
L	Sturgis	W
W	PENNfield	L
W	Battle Creek Central	L
L	Hastings	W
W	Albion	L
L	Lumen Christi	W
Scramble at Battle Creek		
Central—5th out of 14 teams		
L	Hillsdale	W
L	Harper Creek	W
17th Regionals		
5th League Meet		



Boy's Golf Team this year consisted of: front row: Rocky Smith, Brian Palmer, Jeff Walters, Dave Heidenreich, Joe Sayers; middle row: Colin McCaleb, Troy Wheeling, Sean Brisson, Al Mershon, Greg Nye, Rusty Scherer, Todd Metzger; back row: Mark Moon, Mike Lozon, Coach Reynolds, Kevin Perrin, and Andy Hayes.



Brian Palmer the only returning senior.

ON THE GREEN

The Marshall High School golfers had a very young team this year, with Brian Palmer as one of the seniors to compete out on the green. Coach Tom Reynolds commented that he wished the team could have done better, and he hopes for more experience next season. Needless to say the golf teams, neither girls or boys, have enough support which may have help to raise their self-confidence and produce a better season. Let's hope in the future that Marshall golfers will be top in the state.



TOP IN STATE

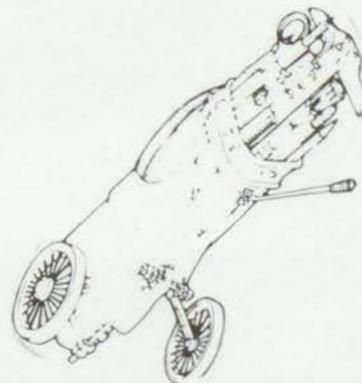
The girls golf team has finished up the 1983 season ranked as one of the best teams in the entire state. Led by senior Kathleen Moore, they compiled a perfect 17-0 record plus a first place in the prestigious Harper Creek Invitational. Kathleen was joined by Heidi Easterday as first team Twin Valley. Senior Julie Willis was second team. Senior Robin Hunt and Junior Wendy Perrin rounded out the Varsity Team. We at Marshall High School with Coach Hamilton and the upcoming golfers wish this year's team good luck in another successful year.



The team displays their trophies from different matches.



The Varsity Golf members are as follows; Coach Hamilton, Heidi Easterday, Kathleen Moore, Robin Hunt, Julie Willis, and Wendy Perrin.



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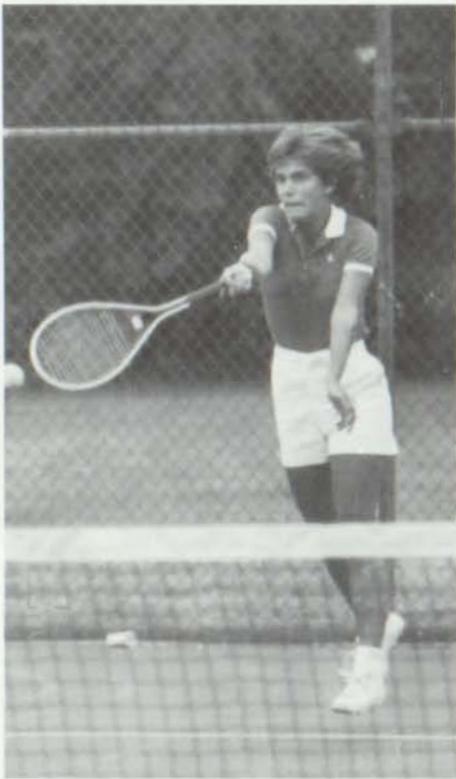
THEY

L	Battle Creek	W
L	Lakeview	W
L	Lumen Christi	W
W	Vicksburg	L
L	Pennfield	W
L	Sturgis	W
L	Hastings	W
L	Jackson	W
W	Albion	L
W	Coldwater	L
L	Gull Lake	W
L	Hillsdale	W
W	Lakeview	L
5th	Twin Valley	

NETTERS HIT THE COURT

The 1982-83 Girl's Tennis team had a very productive season this year. Kristi LaBonte seated first in singles, along with Jenny Craig and Tiffany Frohm taking first doubles. The doubles team started with an overwhelming show. Towards the end of the season, the girls traveled to Sturgis to compete in Twin Valley. Kristi placed sixth while Jenny and Tiffany placed

third. The J.V. team had a good turnout this season, also, with approximately twenty girls attempting to make Varsity level. Kathy Brobst was the only freshmen to go out and make the team at Varsity level. She shared this spot at third doubles with Connie Monk. If the team has the same participation, they should be having great seasons in the future.



Kristi LaBonte shows perfect form during her match.



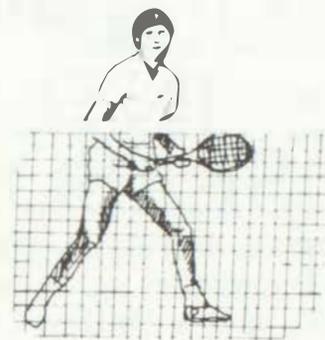
The 1982-83 Girls Tennis team is as follows: front row: Connie Monk, Jenny Craig, Susan Krum, Jill Trine, Kathie Brobst, Kim Hindenach; middle row: Kelley Weaver, Christine Palmer, Marji Mortmer, Mary Wilkowski, Julie Marhle, Joann Dickey, Kerri Christner, Diane Savard; last row: Julie Caroll, Sharon Schaffer, Stacy Coats, Kristi LaBonte, Tiffany Frohm, Judy Ryan, Robin Pell, and Lisa Weaver. Missing—Coach Paul Rauth.



NETTERS PLACE 5th AT REGIONALS.

Boys tennis had a rough season this year, with only two seniors remaining on the team. Coach Rauth does hope for better seasons to come in following years. They should have it, with only Dieter Hunter and Bill Mack resigning from the team. Dieter Hunter played 1st singles, Bill Mack, 2nd singles, Dave Tuck 3rd singles, and Chris Quada 4th

singles. Taking 1st doubles, Jeff Albright and Ron Overhiser; 2nd doubles Rick Weaver and Mike Cowell; 3rd doubles Jeff Walters and Jeff Weiss. The team also had two JV members who played exhibition matches throughout the season, these were Steve Cairnes and Jeff Redfield. Good Luck to all future netters at Marshall High School.



This years tennis team is as follows row one: Jeff Walters, Jeff Weiss, Dieter Hunter, Chris Quada, Bill Mack; row two: Ron Overhiser, Steve Carns, Jeff Albright, Dave Tuck, Rick Weaver, Jeff Redfield, Mike Colwell, and Coach Rauth.



Senior Bill Mack smashes back his opponents serve.

SPIKERS SLIDE THE INTO SEASON

This year's volleyball team had a rough season in the Twin Valley League. Coach Neimi had only seven returning seniors to add to his roster. Ann Meade, Amy Machata, Denise Owens, Heather Brazas, Cathy Antonino, Barb Beneker, and Jenny Craig. Ann Washburn received the Most Valuable player award, while Heather Brazas had the honors of receiving Most Improved Player. The girls achieved a 12-20 record throughout the season. Kaarie Tolis, Jenny Muster, Mary Youngdahl and Missy Gooley were freshmen able to achieve spots on the Varsity Team. We all hope that next year we can have a well-spirited team just as this years team, plus add more wins to our record. Good luck netters.

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
W	Vicksburg	W
W	Coldwater	L
L	Hillsdale	W
L	St. Phillips	W
L	East Lansing	W
L	Portage N.	W
L	Pennfield	W
L	Lakeview	L
W	Harper Creek	L
L	Jackson N,W.	W
L	Vicksburg	W
L	Sturgis	W
W	Albion	L
W	Dominican	L
W	Plainwell	L



Varsity Netters include front row: Ann Meade, Missy Gooley, Mary Youngdahl, Amy Machata, and Kaarie Tolis; back row: Kris Klien, Diana Mireles, Denise Owens, Heather Brazas, Sue Cato, LeeAnn Fischaber, Cathy Antonino, Barb Beneker, Jenny Craig, Coach Gates and Coach Niemi.



Denise Owens spikes to her opponents as Cathy Antonino gets ready for a come back.



The girls congratulate each other after a perfect win.

J.V. NETTERS SPIKE AWAY

The Junior Varsity team had an overall good season, they achieved the record of 12 wins and 3 losses. They were able to earn more experience so as to play at a Varsity level next year. To help them learn this experience, they received a new coach. Coach Gates drilled them on different techniques so they could maneuver the ball correctly. All together the team was able spike their way into a fine season. Basic teamwork was what held the team together through rough league play. Based on this year's team performance, next year's team shows promise for more victories.



The JV Netters are as follows front row: Wendy Perrin, Gina Ragan, Andrea Woods, Natalie Parrish, Holly Blanchard, Heidi Easterday; back row, Diane Mireles, Michelle Eaton, Pam Ross, Marji Mortimer, Lorie Baker, Dawn Durham, Leslie Zobonick, Jenny Pyle, Kim Mumaw, Kris Klien and Coach Gates.

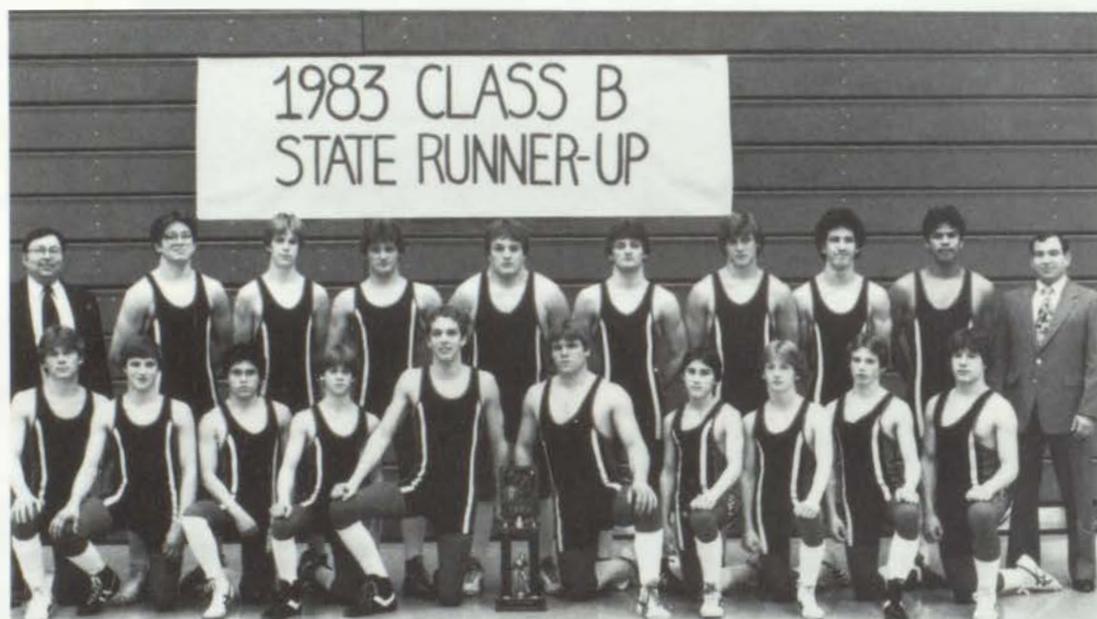


Lorie Baker bumps the ball over to the opponent.

STATE RUNNERS UP 1983

This year Ben Armstrong, with the help of Gary Gilbert, coached eighteen varsity and twelve junior varsity wrestlers. The wrestlers, dedicated hard workers, won 10 out of 17 meets and placed in several invitationals. When the state meet came around, four wrestlers went—Ted Damron, Walt Wilkins, Richard Goodman,

and Fred Damron. Walt Wilkins placed in the top 15, Fred took second place while Richard Goodman and Ted Damron cleaned up with each taking a first in their weight divisions. The team over all placed second in the state tournament, but next year we hope they'll be number one!!



The 1983 Wrestling team is as follows back row: Coach Ben Armstrong, Ted Gaskell, Todd Warman, Fred Damron, Walt Wilkins, Ted Damron, Jeff Stewart, Alan Neil, George Zapata, and Coach Gary Gilbert; front row: Scott Shepherd, Dan Tobias, Phil Barroso, Alan Slater, Richard Goodman, Dave Anderson, Kent Elliott, Kevin Cato, Alan Mershon, and Greg Machek.



Ben Armstrong coached the 1983 State runners-up.

Walt Wilkins struggles for a pin during the state wrestling meet.



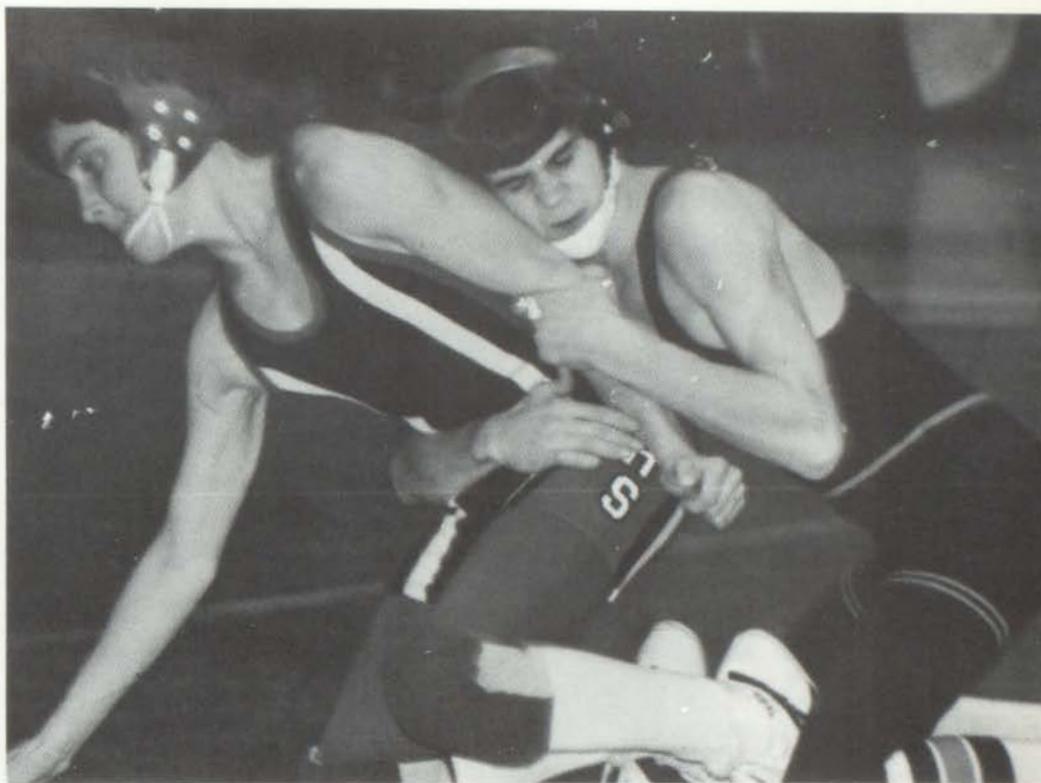
1983 CLASS B STATE RUNNER-UP



Richard Goodman and Ted Damron were first place winners in the state finals.

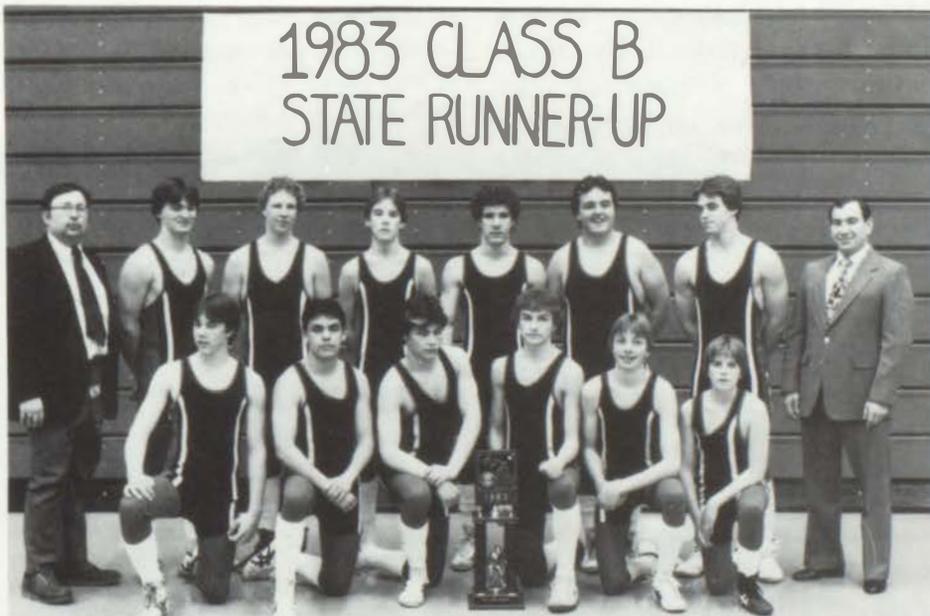
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32	Charlotte	42
61	Springfield	10
34	Hillsdale	40
36	Hastings	26
52	Coldwater	18
13	Northwest	51
42	Ionia	18
40	South Haven	33
41	Three Rivers	21
26	Harper Creek	33
30	Sturgis	33
30	Battle Creek	
	Central	24
69	Albion	6
18	Eaton Rapids	51
27	Jackson	
	County	
	Western	37
45	Napoleon	20

Twin Valley 4th.
District 2nd.
Regional 2nd.
State 2nd.



Kent Elliott tries to stand up for an escape.

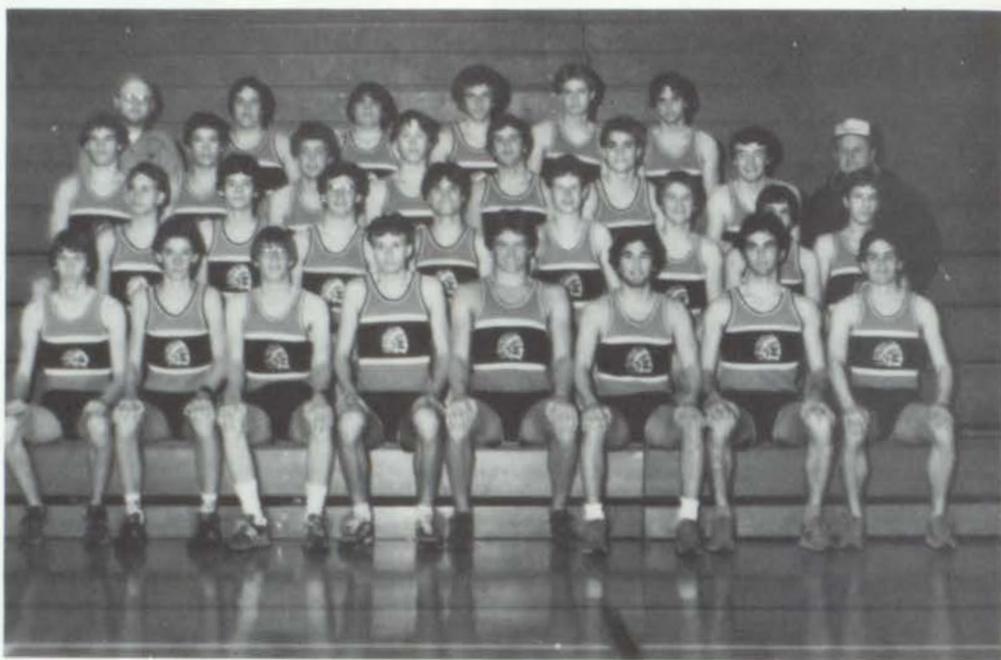
1983 CLASS B STATE RUNNER-UP



1983 Junior Varsity wrestling team is as follows back row: Coach Ben Armstrong, Marty Damron, Chad Ashworth, Russ Fairles, Dave Neil, Tim Schroll, Mallory Spradlin; front row: Eric Shepherd, Rene Serbantez, Kevin Darcheid, Kevin Cornish, Brad Gary, and Scott Warman.

ROY'S BOYS SAY FAREWELL

The boy's track team bids farewell to retiring Coach Barney Roy. After several years of dedicated coaching boys track Roy will be leaving the stand. The tracksters had an excellent season this year. They won 8 track meets while only losing one to Sturgis. Several records had been broken this season such as the freshman 440 yd. Relay with the time of 52.8 and the 880 yd. relay at 1:39.9 both were broken by the team of Scott Kibler, Mike Earl, Mike Salyer, and Greg Machek. The freshman 440 yd. Dash was broken by Darin Gwin with the time of 52.8. The freshman 220 yd. Dash was broken by Mike Salyer with a time of 24.0 seconds. The only varsity record to be broken was the 440 yd. Dash by Rod Rocco in 50.8 seconds. Twenty-six varsity letters were earned during the 1983 season. The All Conference team consisted of Jeff Kiessling, Brian Huffman, Bryan Fuller, Ray Setles, Duane Hoffman, Tony DeVolder, Rod Rocco, Mike Salyers, Darin Gwin, Mike Palmer, and Nick Groat. There were many strong underclassmen on the track team and in the future there is no doubt the tracksters will be as tough as ever.



Varsity Track members back row; Coach Dick Cronk, Brian Maurer, Corky Burrows, John Coulter, Tim Wheeler, Brian Hakes; row two: Eric King, Tod Rocco, Darin Gwin, Tim Holbrook, Jeff Kiessling, Scott Robinson, Pat Campo, and Barney Roy; row three: Tom Kelley, Mike Jeffery, Chad Collins, Nick Groat, Nate Dickman, Mike Salyer, Scott Kibler, Dan Regan; row four: Mike Shaw, Dave Iding, Mike Funk, Mike Palmer, Rod Rocco, Ray Setles, Tony DeVolder, and Brian Fuller.

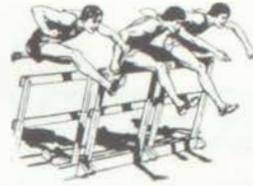


Gary O'Dell reaches for the sky as he goes over the bar.





J.V. Track members back row: Pat Tate, Lee Romero, Jeff Bowen, Dale Faurot, John Collis; row two: Coach Barney Roy, John Walbeck, Trevor Riever, Kevin Hoffman, John Oren, Andy Peters, Coach Dick Cronk; row three: Todd Libbrecht, Andy Hayes, Steve Gottshall, Dan Cobern, Bob Mansfield; row four: Greg Machek, Mike Groat, Steve Funk, Russ Fairles, and Kevin Cornish

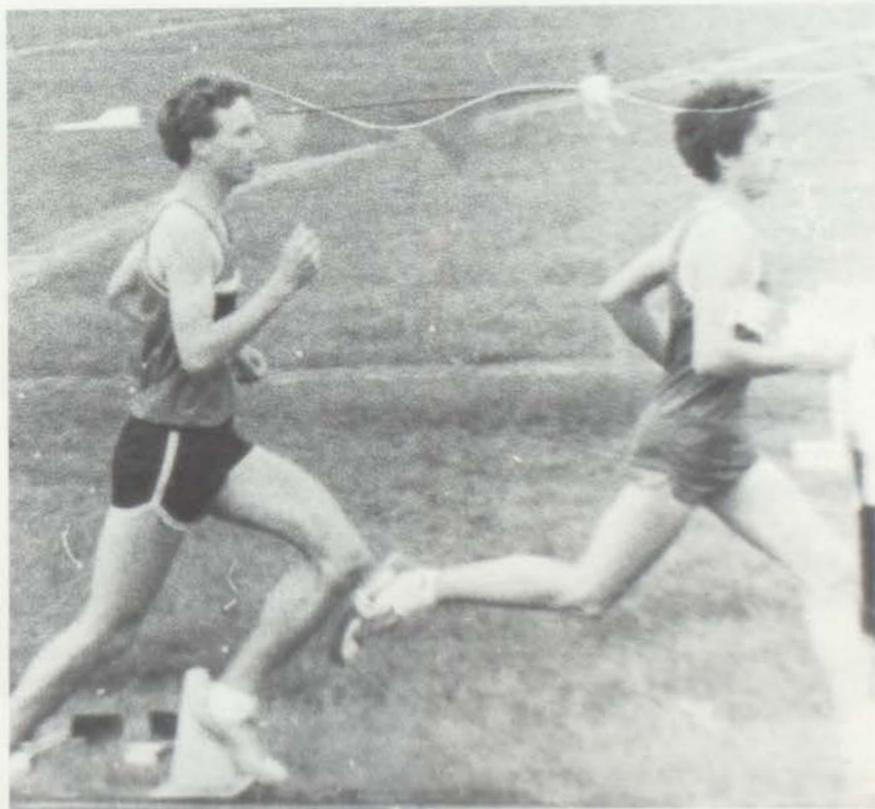


<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
81	Charlotte	51
91½	Lumen Christi	41½
94	Northwest	38
79	Coldwater	53
51	Sturgis	81
83½	Albion	48½
84	Hastings	48
71	Hillsdale	61
108	Harper Creek	24

WMU Relays 4th.
 Sturgis Relays 5th.
 Bishop Foley Relays 7th.
 Sports Festival 5th.
 Northwest Relays 3rd.
 Regional 8th.
 Twin Valley Meet 2nd.



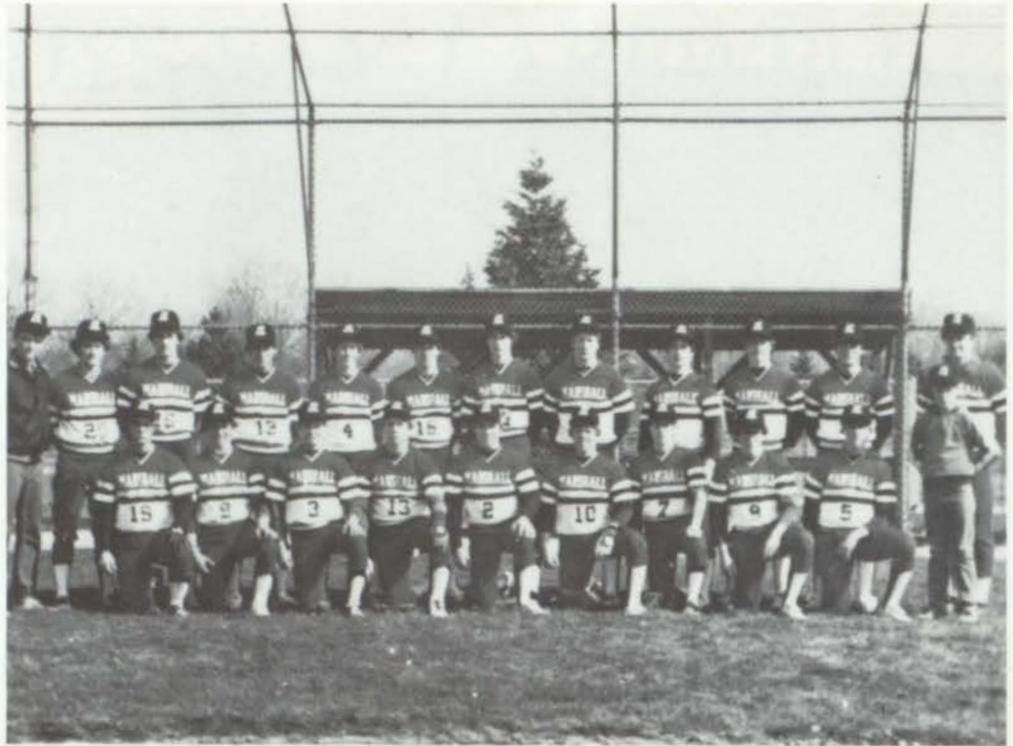
Tony DeVolder strides to the finish line.



Mike Palmer struggles to catch up with his opponent.

VARSITY IMPROVES THE YEAR

Our Varsity Baseball team had an over all new look. From that of the past years, the team looked fantastic. Marshall, in recent years has not had a real strong team, but they turned around this year. Their overall record was 18-12 and their Twin Valley record of 10-4 put them 2nd in the Twin Valley standings. The Baseball team went far in districts, they got to the championship games and won the first one against the tough Jackson Lumen Christi and lost the second one. Thats the first time in a while a Marshall Baseball team as gone that far. The Varsity team was not the only team that had a good season the Junior Varsity team had a fine season also. They achieved one of the best records in awhile. Their overall record was 11-9 and their Twin Valley record was 8-6. We can expect alot from next year's team, maybe even top this year's record.



Varsity Baseball back row; Rick Crouch, Assistant Coach Phil Lasky, Jeff Eldridge, Dave Heidenreich, Jeff McKeever, Tom Swarthout, John Zabonick, Dave Seybert, Kevin Perrin, Alan Lord, Mike Vachow, Coach Jerry Treice; front row: Scott LeVere, Dave DiBiaggio, Shannon Damron, Craig Simmons, Jeff Stout, Jeff Thompson, Todd Hicks, Joe Dennis, Chris Rivard, and Bat Boy, Mike Seybert.

WE		THEY
6	LAKEVIEW	11
7	LAKEVIEW	4
7	PORTAGE	
	NORTHERN	12
9	CHARLOTTE	3
2	PENNFIELD	5
4	PENNFIELD	5
6	MASON	3
2	BATTLE CREEK CEN.	9
4	HASTINGS	3
2	JACKSON N.W.	3
6	HILLSDALE	3
1	COLDWATER	3
0	LUMEN CHRISTI	6
4	HASTINGS	5
9	HARPER CREEK	8
15	ALBION	5
10	ALBION	3
11	HARPER CREEK	10
1	STURGIS	2
9	JACKSON N.W.	1
5	BROKLYN C.C.	2
10	HILLSDALE	3
0	COLDWATER	2
6	LUMEN CHRISTI	2
5	COLDWATER	14



Craig Simmons fires the ball towards home plate.



The Junior Varsity baseball team is as follows front row: Mike Earl, Bob Serbantez, Kevin Cato, Al Mershon, Anthony Kalisz, Rene Serbantez, Ken Lee, Kent Elliott, Fred Mansfield, Jon Laupp, Chris Osborn, back row: Andy Snyder, Kevin Belcher, Pat Bagi, Chris Crouch, Rich Brawley, Don Wheeler, Jim Laupp, Dave Vanderweg, Dave Buckenburger, Wes Damron, Sean Brisson, Phil Theaker, Steve Myers, and Coach Triage.



The Marshall varsity team congratulates each other on a fine victory against Lunem Christie.



Sean Brisson throws a player out at first base.



WE		THEY
18	PENNFIELD	7
10	BATTLE CREEK CEN.	7
16	HASTINGS	6
7	MASON	5
7	JACKSON N.W.	5
11	HILLSDALE	1
0	LUMEN CHRISTI	7
10	HASTINGS	6
6	HARPER CREEK	16
11	ALBION	1
8	HARPER CREEK	4
2	CHARLOTTE	9
3	STURGIS	8
5	JACKSON N.W.	6
1	COLDWATER	4

TRACKSTERS FACE

Marshall girls' track team had a league meet score of 5-5. This was the first season that Jeff Smouse was head coach of a girls track team. Three of Marshall's girls went to the state meet,

Ann Washburn in the high jump, Denise Owens and Dawn Cowels in the discus. With a strong underclassmen team, the girls will be burning up the track next year. Although the girls

didn't win as many meets as they would have wanted to, the meets were very close. Watch out Twin Valley, Marshall's track team is close behind!



Varsity girls track members are backrow: Lauri Hughes, Missy Gooley, Mary Youndahl, Suzi Quada Trinisha Thurston, Mary-Anne Leach, Denise Owens, Deb Parrish, LeeAnn Fischhaber, Manager Hal Strough; Second row: Coach Smouse, Natalie Parrish, Andrea Charameda, Jenny Pyle, Ann Washburn, Sue Cato, Amy Cook, Dawn Cowles, Greg Whinikey, Greta Gates; third row: Denee Rosekrans, Sandy Perry, Mel Theaker, Sherry Perry, Jenny Clement, Nancy Burns, Beth Fhaner, Beth Kirkby, Liz Marshall, Wendy Becker; fourth row: Judy Ryan—Assistant Manager, Angie Evans, Karen Durham, Penny Shaw, Erin Austin, Tammy Gust, Lauri Woods, Dawn Durham, and Ronda Lautzenheiser.



Ann Washburn shows good form as she goes over the bar.



Amy Cook anticipates the gun.

SPLIT SEASON



JV track members are backrow: Chris Larson, Robin Schragg, Shawn Stewart, Teresa Koch, Mary-Anne Berry, Michelle Seybert; row two: Hal Strough, Keri Christner, Emily Burris, Chris Kenyon, Kris Klein, Julie Rio, Karen Willet, Deb Samons; row three: Greg Whinikey, Krista Phaner, Heidi Clayborn, Jill Stout, Nancy Wilkins, Jennifer Redman, Carol Bagi; row four: Greta Gates, Sandy Overhiser, Danielle Mumaw, Stacey Rogers, Mary Beth Whipple, Nan Dowding, Paula Mansfield; row five: Coach Smouse, Judy Ryan, Maureen Flynn, Angie Sunday, Brenda Rollins, Pam Ross, and Wendy Bradley.



LeeAnn Fischhaber, Jenny Clements, and Danielle Mumaw race against time.

We		They
54	Charlotte	69
72	Comstock	51
85	Harper Creek	38
67½	Jackson N.W.	55½
79	Coldwater	44
42	Hillsdale	81
60	Hastings	63
52	Sturgis	71
46	Lakeview	77
105	Albion	18

Sturgis Relays 6th.
 Otsego Relays 5th.
 Marshall Relays 3rd.
 Regionals 7th.
 Twin Valley 3rd.



Wendy Becker puts great effort into her throw.

Girl's Track

CHEERLEADERS TAKE CHARGE

This years Varsity Cheerleaders had an uproaring spirited year.

Both basketball cheerleaders and football cheerleaders raised the team's spirits as well as the crowd's all through their season. The cheerleaders not only showed their support during the athletic seasons, they worked behind the scenes, too. This year's cheerleading squad was responsible for sponsoring six dances, one of which was a Valentine's Day dance. They also made a cake for all the fall sports in an open house they ran. The cheerleaders cheered and ran all the pep assemblies. Not only did the Varsity cheerleaders help and sponsor events, the Junior Varsity also helped out and put in their share. The football cheerleading coach was Mrs. Amy Bodano who has coached at Marshall for two years. Ms. Karen Kassner was the new basketball cheerleading coach for this season. They did a fine job at coaching and so did the cheerleaders.



This years Junior Varsity Squad is row one: Shawn Hagadon, Sue Hamm, Tammy Brownell; row two: Stephine Rexrode, Daniell Mumaw, Denee Rosekrans, Stacy Rogers; row three; Andrea Charmeda, Chris Carlton, and Laurie Hughes.



The Varsity Squad row one: Kim Chapple, Ann-Marie Holt, Cori Cain, Kris Vachow, Darla Boone, Kim Mumaw, Karla Elyea; row two: Beth Heckert, Angie Sunday; row three: Mary Lembke.



This year's Varsity Fall Cheerleaders were as follows: Tiffany Frohm, Beth Heckert, Karla Elyea; second row: Connie Monk, Darla Boone, Kristi LaBonte, Anne-Marie Holt, and Kim Chapple.

CHEER-LEADING



Junior Varsity Fall Cheerleaders are row one: Cori Cain, and Denee Rosekrans; second row: Heidi Clayborn, Stephnie Rexrode, and Stacey Rogers; third row: Andrea Chamededa, Lauri Hughes, and Tammi Brownell.



a look

1982-1983

Dioxin in Michigan

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DIOXIN THREAT IN MICHIGAN

The discovery of Dioxin in ten Michigan rivers raised many questions, mainly "How dangerous is it?" Dioxin is a name given to 75 chemical compounds. The type found in Michigan rivers is the most toxic and is a cancer-causing agent in humans.

Fish taken from the Saginaw, Pine, and Chippewa rivers showed Dioxin levels of 17 to 322 parts per trillion, while fish from the Grand, Kalamazoo, and St. Joseph rivers showed contamination levels of from 123 to 586 parts per trillion.

If the State Public Health

Department closes these rivers to fishing, the states 660 million dollar sport fishing industry would greatly hurt an already dismal state economy. State health officials and the DNR have adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Critics of this attitude cite the PBB contamination in 1973, which eventually contaminated 97% of the state's population.

JOBLESS

Unemployment remains at post-depression highs in many areas despite the slight drop recorded in the national jobless rate.

The state worst off in February was West Virginia with 21 percent idle. Michigan was second with 17 percent.

From the Labor Department, February's highest jobless rates in selected Michigan areas:

Flint.....	19.5%
Bay City.....	19.0%
Benton Harbor.....	18.5%
Saginaw.....	17.2%
Battle Creek.....	17.1%

JUMPING FOR HEART

On March 15, M.H.S. participated in a jump-a-thon for the American Heart Association. A total of 372 students from the high school took part in this event that raised about \$8,077. During the three hours of jumping, the teachers in charge, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Hamilton, and Ms. Hopkins held different kinds of contests. Contests included longest jumper, alternating feet, jumping backwards, double jumping, and one foot jumping. The contest winners were awarded pizza and pop from Pizza Hut and Hauffman House. Since this jump-a-thon was such a success, maybe the students will carry on this event to help raise money for the heart association and other organizations.

BLANCHARD WINS

On January first, 1983, James Blanchard took the office of Governor of Michigan. He was elected on November 11, 1982, beating our Republican candidate Richard Headlee.



The Marshall High School Participants were busy jumping for the heart association.

MARSHALL'S NEW SUPERINTENDENT

The Marshall Public Schools superintendent, Dr. Nicholas Timmer, resigned on July 1, 1982. On January 17, 1983, Mr. Louis Giannunzio took over the position. Mr. Giannunzio is from north Muskegon, Michigan. He is a native from the Upper Penninsula. He is a graduate of Iron Mountain High School and attended Western Michigan University. Mr. Giannunzio has held various positions in the educational field. He was an assistant superintendent for a school in Romeo, Michigan. Mr. Giannunzio has a wife and two boys, ages seven and eleven. The students and staff of the Marshall Public Schools wish Mr. Giannunzio success at his new job.

RECOVERY IN SIGHT?

Is the United States a land of opportunity? Possibly. This past year has been an upswing for the U.S. It started with the highest trade record that the New York Stock Exchange ever saw. During the last portion of August, 550 million shares of stocks changed hands.

On top of this incredible explosion, auto sales began to gain profits. Thanks to Regan, the inflation that plagued the U.S. during Carter's administration has decreased from

above 12% to under 7%. Also attributed to Regan is the lower interest rates, which shot down a stunning 15%.

With all good news there is bad news. Unemployment has been the highest in years. It sky-rocketed from a mere 7.5% to a shocking 11%. Most of this is due to the supply-demand theory. The supply is there but the demand has gone to foreign products that cost less.

CYANIDE IN TYLENOL

On September 29, 1982 a twelve year old girl from Elk Grove, Ill. woke up with a sore throat. Like so many other Americans, she took a Tylenol capsule to help ease the pain. A short time later, Mary Ann Kellerman died. In all, seven Chicago area residents died of what was found to be cyanide found in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

This incident spurred some 270 related copycat poisonings in everything from Hygrade Ball Park Franks to carmel apples. Over forty American cities cancelled Halloween and many other cities restricted trick-or-treating to specific times, usually between the hours of 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

A new rule for packaging nonprescriptive drugs was put into effect January 5, 1983. This rule states that all drugs sold must have protective seals. Johnson & Johnson, the producers of Tylenol, has enforced this rule three ways. The flaps on the outside box are glued shut and must be forced open, the cap and neck of the bottle are covered with a tight plastic seal, and the mouth is covered with an inner foil. Johnson & Johnson hopes these safeguards will put consumers at ease and once again increase sales. Still, packaging industry workers readily admit the obvious, safeguards will never be completely foolproof, regardless of all precautions taken.

WORLD'S FAIR

On May 1, the 1982 World's Fair was held in Knoxville, Tennessee. Over 20 countries and 25 different companies contributed items to support the theme, "Energy Turns the World." Japan brought in robots telling visitors about energy problems in both Japanese and English. Hungary brought a motorized Rubik's cube 6 ft. wide. China lent the fair a 15 x 20 inch portion of the Great Wall of China, the first time any part of the wall has ever left China. The Ford Co. supplied an energy efficient car for the United States and a computer controlled house was also shown.

The charms of the world's fair have captivated millions of people ever since the first one in 1851. Fairs also have served as showcases for such cultural and scientific breakthroughs as television, the telephone, linoleum, and ice cream cones.

A SUCCESS

Visitors were awed by the Eiffel Tower at the 1889 fair in Paris and enchanted by Egypt's belly dancing at Chicago in 1893.

The economic aspects of the world's fair have been beneficial also. Over 30,000 jobs were created. This makes the Knoxville exhibition only the third fair in history to make a profit.



ERA LOSES BATTLE

Fifty-nine years after proposal and ten years after being approved by Congress, the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated. This amendment would have prohibited discrimination on the basis of sex. The proposal was unable to fulfill the June 30 deadline because it had only 35 of the 38 states needed to graft the amendment onto the U.S. Constitution. Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, states that now the ERA is defeated. It will take ten to fifteen more years to get another amendment pushed through.

The ERA was formed during a time of liberalism, but its progress was halted during the last couple years because of a growing tide of conservatism. In fact, five states had approved ERA and later reversed their votes.

A major roadblock for the ERA is the passage rule now in effect. This rule states that the Senate and the House of Representatives must approve in a 3/5 majority for all amendments. In the Illinois house, the ERA bill was passed 103-72 but this was four votes shy of the 3/5 majority needed. Despite lobbying, legislators have refused to change to a rule that would only require a simple majority. They feel that it would make it too easy to pass amendments made by pressure groups if the rule is changed.

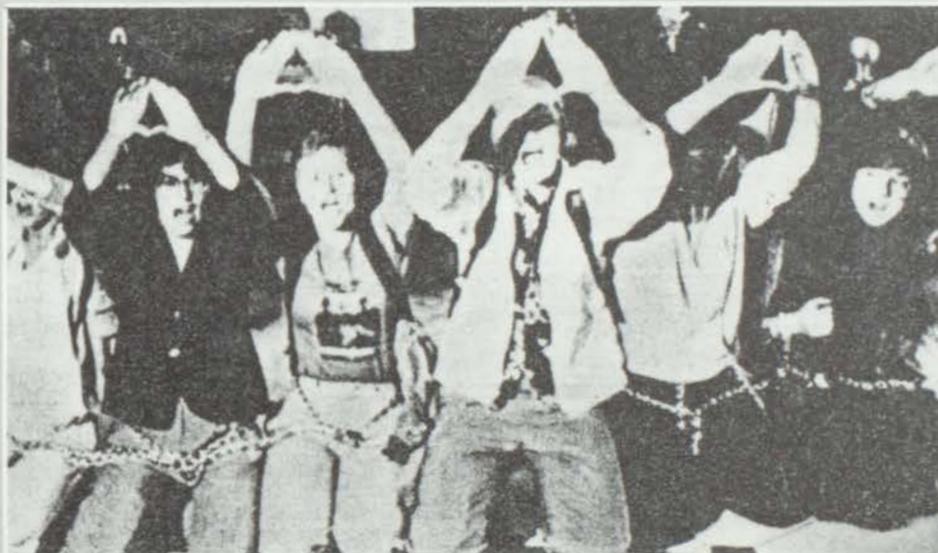
Right now it looks like the ERA is in for a rough ride before becoming part of the U.S. Constitution.

ARTIFICIAL HEART IMPLANTED

On Dec. 1, 1982 a 61 year old retired dentist underwent a 7½ hour long operation which turned into a major breakthrough in medical history. A plastic devise known as the Jarvik-7 was inserted into Barney Clark's chest to replace his heart which couldn't maintain sufficient blood flow throughout the body. The Jarvik-7, a masterpiece of Dr. Robert Jarvik, cost over \$15,000 to insert and another \$16,

000 to run. Most of this cost was paid either by donations or endowment funds.

Barney Clark lived 112 days on this machine before dying of multi-organ failures. In this time the Jarvik-7 beat over 13 million times in good working order. In addition, \$200,000 was spent on Clark at the time of his death, but doctors believe that the information gained on the artificial heart was very valuable at any cost.



HINKLEY DECLARED INSANE

"As to the first count, not guilty by reason of insanity." This was the verdict issued on June 21, 1982 by the jury of the would be presidential assassin John W. Hinkley, Jr. To each of the thirteen charges Hinkley was said to "lack substantial capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his acts and is no longer in control of his own conduct."

This verdict caused much tumult by the American public. Although there was much confusion, the general perception

was clear. Another guilty criminal used expensive lawyers and psychiatrists to exploit a loophole in the judicial system.

The controversial issue has spurred some changes in the law. Eight states now have a "guilty but mentally ill" verdict. This leads the criminal to medical treatment after the conviction, and then he serves a set prison time even if the treatment is successful. Two other states have buried the insanity plea altogether.

D-DAY IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Steadily, malignantly, the ugly stain of war spread over the leaden South Atlantic in May of 1982. High technological missiles were painted across the waves, while less visible but no less deadly computer-assisted torpedoes coursed through the icy waters. Before the week was out both sides had lost a proud warship. The military forces of Britain and Argentina had mauled each other for the possession of the Falkland

20 miles

Islands.

It all started April 2, 1982, when Argentina started an invasion of the desolate territory. As the fighting continued, Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, threw himself into an indirect attempt to provide a peaceful settlement. Haig's plan would have produced a ceasefire by noon between the two sides, but the effort failed. On May 1, 1982 British Valcans based on Ascension Island and bombed Port Stanley airfield. During the next

day, Argentinas cruiser, General Belgrano, was sunk by a British sub 36 miles outside of the war zone. Two days later during a raid on Goose Green airstrip, a British Harrier was shot down. Next the destroyer H.M.S. Sheffield abandoned her mission after an attack by an Exocet missile from an Argentine bomber.

It was after months of destruction brought from the war that Britain and Argentina finally settled their dispute.

TIME Map by Paul J. Pugliese

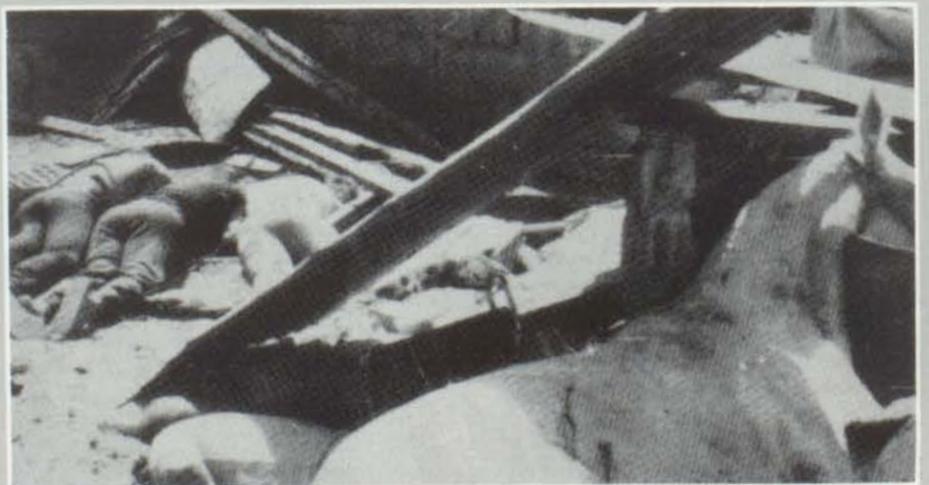
THE NEW CRISIS IN LEBANON

Mid-September of 1982 following the assassination of Lebanon's President-elect Bashir Gemayel, Isreal's Defense Minister, Ariel Sharone, gave the go ahead to send Phlangist Israeli soldiers into Lebenon. "The Israeli Defense forces have taken positions in West Beirut to prevent the danger of violence, bloodshed and anarchy," said the Israeli Cabinet. This action as seen in the eyes of the U.S. was a violation of a promise made in the summer by the Israelis.

First reports of the destruc-

tion were fragmented and horrifying. The Sabra and Shatila refugee camps were stormed by a group of armed men who opened fire on anyone they could find. They murdered young men in groups of ten or twenty. They killed mothers, babies, and old people. They even shot horses, some still drinking water from their troughs. And in the end, the sadistic soldiers made a

clean up attempt to destroy the evidence by bulldozing the mass of bodies into a makeshift grave. A Red Cross personal estimated 450 corpses had been removed from the two camps. Finally after a long hard drive to find the truth, Ariel Sharone came forth and admitted his guilt.



SPAIN JOINS THE ALLIANCE

NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is formed of 15 nations including Britain, France, West Germany, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Finland, Sweden, Belgium, Netherlands, Canada, Iceland, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, and the United States. But now there is a

new addition, Spain. On June 30, 1982 Spain was ratified by the other 15 members of NATO to join the alliance. Spain had stipulated that no nuclear weapons would be based on its soil. Spain's contribution to the alliance would consist of 340,000 troops, nearly 200 planes, 29 warships, and 8 submarines.

A SMALL WONDER FOR WALES

Buckingham Palace announced that a son had been born to Prince Charles and Lady Diana. The child, named William Philip Arthur Louis, became second in line to the British throne. The child would be known as Prince William of Wales.



POLANDS FIGHT FOR SOLIDARITY

Despite the proclamation of martial law, strikes and violent confrontations continued during 1982. During clashes in Gdansk at the end of January, 205 demonstrators were arrested. Two weeks later 194 were arrested in Pozana, including many students after the reopening of the universities on February 8. Soon after, close to 4,000 people were charged with breaches of martial law. One of the known leaders of Solidarity is Lech Walensa. Though he has been arrested, quizzed, and tormented, he has stood his ground on the belief of freedom and prosperity for his followers.



AS THEY DEPART, MEMORIES STAY

Leonid Brezhnev was born December 5, 1906. In October of 1974, he assumed the position as the head of the Soviet Communist Party. He remained there for eighteen years longer than any other Soviet leader apart from Stalin. Among the many awards to Brezhnev was the Lenin Prize for Literature in 1979 for his volume of memoirs. Brezhnev died November 10, 1982.

Grace Kelly, otherwise known as Princess Grace, was born November 22, 1929 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She starred in 11 motion pictures before marrying Prince Rainer of Morocco. The couple had three children, Princess Caroline, Prince Albert, and Princess Stephanie. Princess Grace died of injuries sustained in an auto accident September 14, 1982.

Al Saud Khalid, King of Saudi Arabia was Born in Riyadh, Arabia in 1913. In 1975, he succeeded his half brother, Faisal, as king when Faisal was assassinated. An intensely religious man, he retained many of the habits of a desert prince. He spent time each year among the Bedouin Tribesmen in his pursuit of falconry. King Khalid died June 13, 1982.

SPORTS

"1982-83 SPORTS HAD MANY CHANGES"

The beginning of the pro football season was halted by an unexpected wage dispute which resulted in a 2½ month strike. The Washington Redskins ended the season by winning the 1983 Superbowl. The USFL is a newly formed football league that started this spring consisting of Herschel Walker and Anthony Carter.

Track and field involved alot of record breaking in 1982. Bob Roggy broke the Javelin record by throwing 307' 6". Mary Decker Tabb broke seven world records



indoors and outdoors.

The 1982 Baseball World Series was between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers, in the end the Brewers had won 3-2.

The odds were for Georgetown in the NCAA game against North Carolina, but as time progressed in the fourth quarter many Americans began to wonder which team would come out ahead. As the buzzer rang, the score was 63-62, winning was North Carolina.

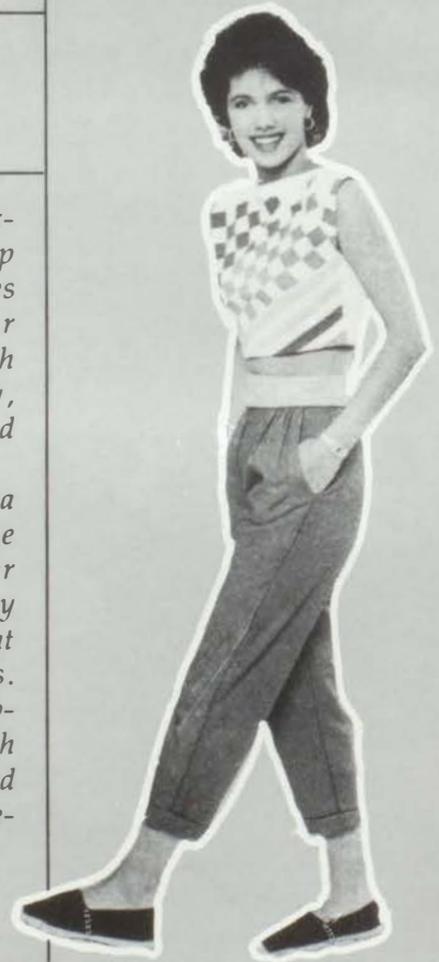
Fads of 1982-83

Many say that the fads of 1982-83 are not new trends but reoccurring trends of the 50's and 60's. The return of the miniskirt and the 50's look consists of such clothes as the full skirt, the wide belt, the cropped pants, and the flats and high heeled pumps.

Another fad that has become popular among American teenagers is the trend of the Valley Girl, with its unique look and vocabulary. Valley Girls originated in the San Fernando and Encino Valley area. It became popular when Moon Unit Zappa recorded a song titled "Valley Girl", which started this trend among teens. Teens are now seen wearing izod

shirts, miniskirts, anything expensive or that is considered top quality, and of course boat shoes or designer shoes. Their vocabulary consists of such words as fer sure, groddy, ohmigod, totally awesome, and gag me.

New Wave has also become a fad among teenagers with the short haircuts that are either worn casual or bazaar. They wear jean jackets and different patterned pants and tops. Another favorite of teens following this trend is the stonewash jeans and the bright colored jewelry such as earrings, bracelets, and of course necklaces.



MOVIES

1. Tootsie
2. An Officer and a Gentleman
3. E.T.
4. 48 Hours
5. First Blood
6. Fast Times at Ridgemont High
7. Rocky III
8. Poltergeist
9. Lords of Discipline
10. The Toy



TOP 10

During the past year there have been many movies, songs, and new groups. This page shows the Top 10 songs, T.V. shows, magazines and groups, polled by M.H.S. students.

"Tootsie," starring Dustin Hoffman, was chosen as the students favorite movie.

Although M.A.S.H. went off the air this year, it set a record of having the largest viewing audience ever for a T.V. show.

"Twilight Zone," by Golden Earring, was ranked the best song.

Men At Work seemed to be at the top of alot of peoples list the favorite groups.

The most read magazine was "Seventeen."



T.V. SHOWS

1. M.A.S.H.
2. Magnum P.I.
3. The A-Team
4. Fame
5. Hill Street Blues
6. Remington Steele
7. Saturday Night Live
8. Simon and Simon
9. Guiding Light
10. Fall Guy



SONGS

1. Twilight Zone
2. Hungry Like the Wolf
3. Eye of the Tiger
4. Mr. Roboto
5. Down Under
6. Africa
7. What about Me?
8. Rock This Town
9. Sexual Healing
10. Pretty Woman

GROUPS

1. Men At Work
2. Alabama
3. Van Halen
4. The Who
5. Stray Cats
6. Journey
7. Def Leopard
8. The Clash
9. Judas Priest
10. The Cars

MAGAZINES

1. Seventeen
2. Teen
3. Sports Illustrated
4. Glamour
5. Cosmopolitan
6. Rolling Stone Magazine
7. People
8. Hot Rod
9. Mademoiselle
10. Runner

SCIENCE



COMPUTERS

As the 1982-83 year continued, people all over the world became more familiar with the computer. Thousands of jobs were created by these small and large machines. The once unimportant computer, all of a sudden became an almost must for both small and large offices. Businesses no longer needed the small adding or accounting machines, all they had to do was push a small button and it would all appear before them on a small screen. The home computers also, became a very popular pasttime enjoyment. So far in 1983, thousands of home computers have sold millions and are expected to do very well in the distant future. Although some people think the computer is the best thing to come along in a long time, others feel the computer may be taking over people's jobs. But either way, the computer has been a big help to everyone.

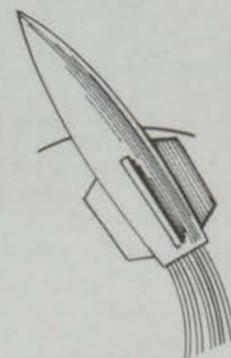
VIDEO

In the 1982-83 school year, video games, home Atari, Intellevision, and Odysse games became the new fad. People all over the world were playing video games or buying home Atari games. Millions of dollars were spent on these new games. Although kids and adults all over the world were having fun playing these new games, some people thought it was harmful to young children. They thought that the children were playing video games too much and spending too much time in the arcades and not enough time at home or in school. But even though some argued over the issue, kids and some adults had a good time playing video games. They found it to be a new, fun pasttime that the whole family could enjoy.

XEROX
IBM

SPACE

On March 22, 1983 the U.S. launched its 3rd space shuttle "Columbia" into orbit at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida. Astronauts, Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, stayed more than 8 days in the shuttle. Although it was predicted to be a smooth run, they did have a few problems. The power unit overheated, two T.V. cameras malfunctioned, and 35 heat shielding tiles were lost or damaged. They landed March 30 on the missile range in New Mexico. The fourth attempt was on June 27, 1982. Astronauts Thomas Mattingly and Henry W. Housfield Jr. were in charge. When they landed on July 4th at Edwards Air Force Base in California, they were greeted by President Ronald Regan and 500,000 citizens. On their final attempt in 1982, Commander Vance Brand, Col. Robert Overmyer, Physist Joseph Allen, and Electric Engineer William Lenou took off on November 11th. But due to malfunctions, the walk in space had to be cancelled, and they had to land on November 16, 1982 at Edwards Air Force Base.

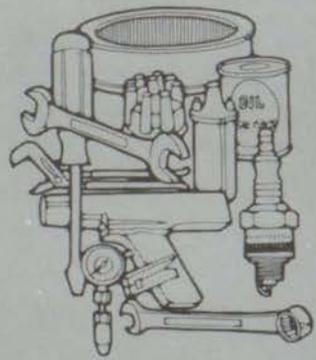
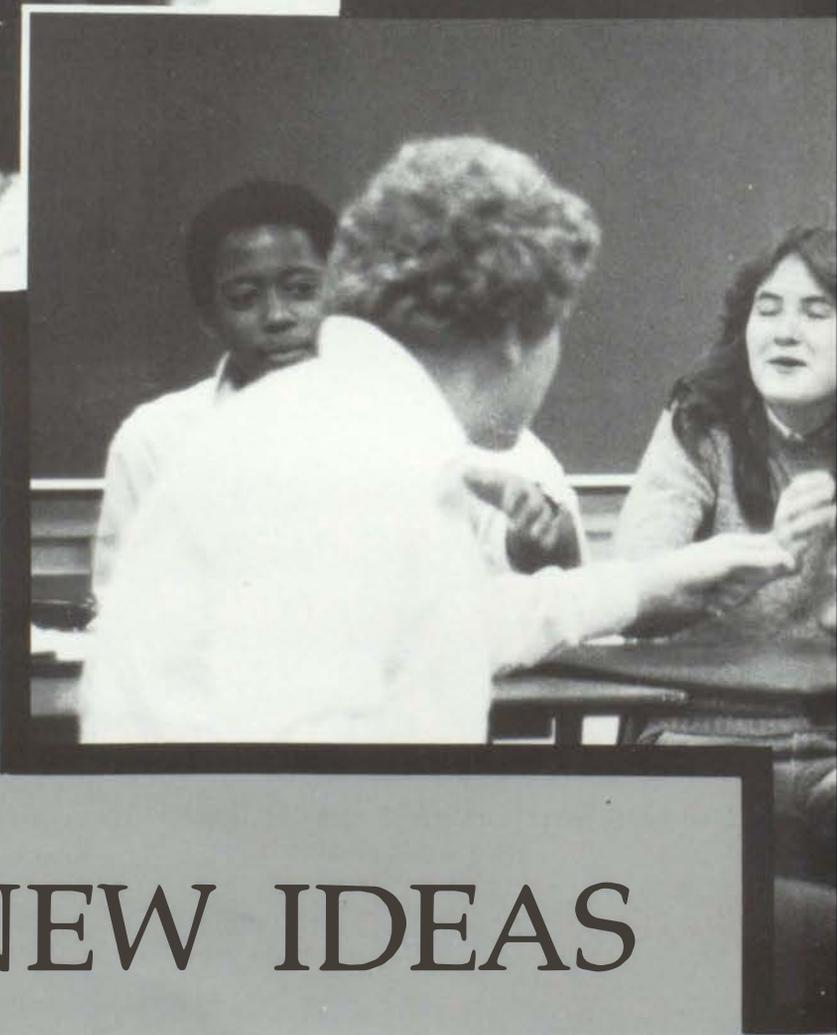
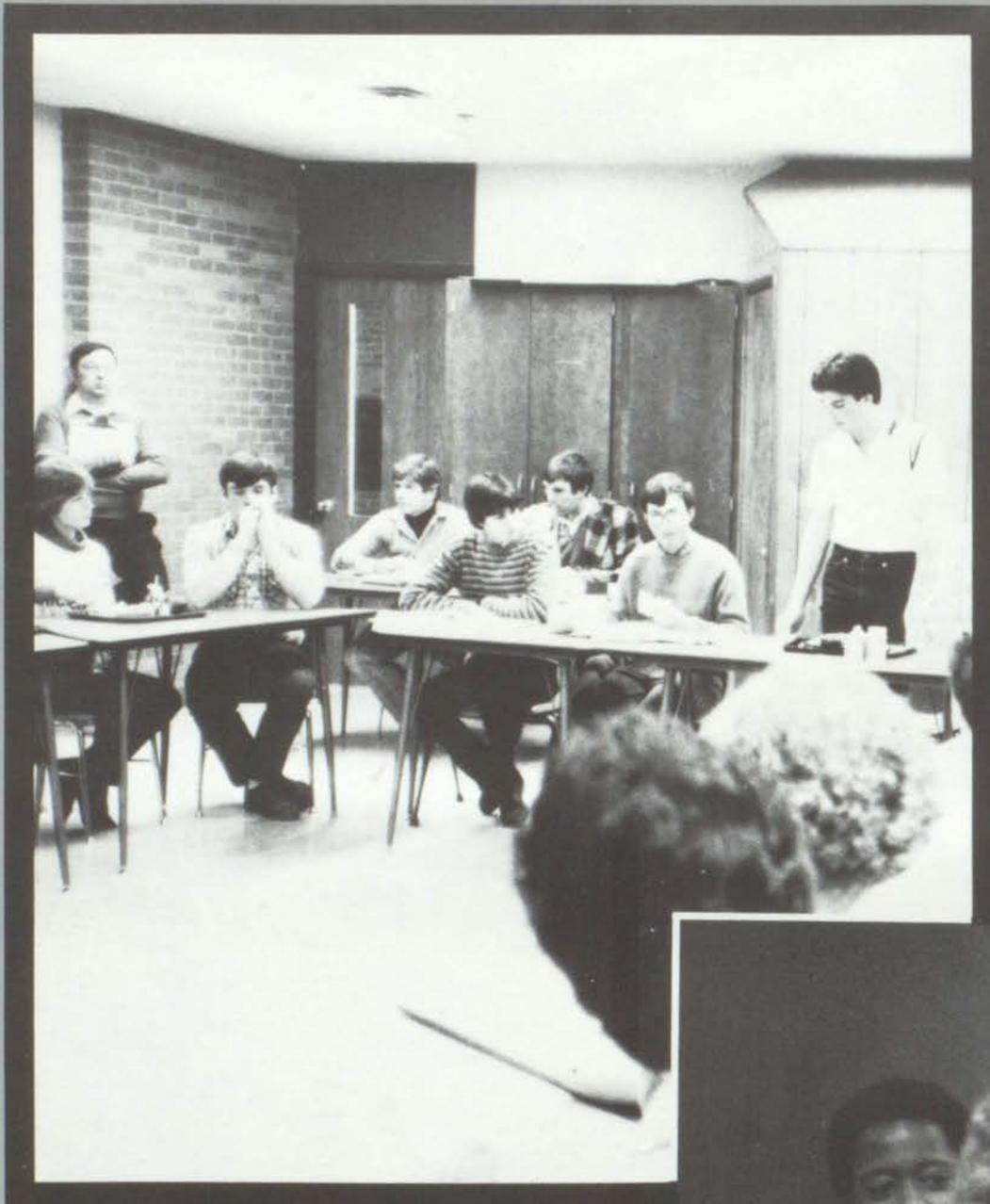




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FACING NEW IDEAS



ORGANIZATIONS



COUNCIL DOES EXCELLENT JOB

Our student council is ever striving to establish a closer working relationship between students and administration so as to provide a strong student voice. This is the idea behind our student government. Our building council is very active, and they coordinate all special activities in the building. This year's class officers are pictured at the right. They are led by Mike Vachow who is a four year president of his class. The other three presidents were Mike Osborn, Joy Portinga, and Pat Tate for the junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes respectively. The building council worked in close contact with the administration to achieve many good things for the student body. The students of this school should be thankful to the administration and the other students. They spent their own time to help each other understand one another and help our school be a little more fun to attend.

Mike Osborn, Mike Vachow, and John Coulter listen to the ideas of a teacher.



Amy Whittaker waits for an answer to her question, while Mr. Walton checks his notes.



Building council row one: Mary Ann Beery, Amy Whittaker, Natalie Parrish, Sandi Overhiser, Jenny Craig; row two: Mr. Ray Davis, Liz Marshall, Jennifer Redman, Anne-Marie Holt, Danielle Mumaw, Stacey Rogers, Kathy Lewis, Ben Armstrong; row three: Annette Tribby, Holly Blanchard, Pat Tate, Jeff Ford, Kristie Sommers, Kevin Koenig, Joy Portinga; row four: Jeff Albright, Ron Overhiser, Todd Hazel, John Coulter, Tim Wheeler, Mike Osborn, Mary Leichter, and Frank Page.



Ms. Magnus and Mr. Vachow listen as the secretary reads the minutes of the last meeting.



Sandy Overhiser, Natalie Parrish, and Stacy Rogers think about one of the many proposals.

FUTURE FARMERS LOOK AHEAD

The FFA 1982-83 chapter consists of 91 members. Out of these 91 students, 69 are in-school members. Most of these members worked at Greviers Nature Center this fall. The work consisted of clearing trails, thinning and pruning one acre of Scotch Pine trees, and also planting spring bulbs, doing this mainly on their own time.

This fall six members took part in the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. To be eligible to go, these members had to fill out applications that had to be reviewed by the officers. Bob McNally, Tom Parker, Dennis Kiessling, Jeff Collins, Bridgitt Flynn, and Maureen Flynn were chosen to attend the convention. The chapter received two National awards,

one for the outstanding chapter and the second for outstanding community service.

As most people know, there was a fruit and pecan sale that took place in November. This year the FFA sold 1300 cases of fruit and a ½ ton of pecans. This is the main money making event of the year.

As winter descended, students started preparing for District Leadership Contests in Homer Michigan on February 10, 1983. The members that took part in this contest participated in speaking, job interviews, demonstrations, and parliamentary procedures.

The climax of the year is National FFA Week, February 19th-22nd. The members make displays and articles

about the FFA Chapter. The mayor signs a special proclamation making the week, FFA week in Marshall. The students drive their tractors to school and, also, in a tractor cade down town.

Several members participated in the State FFA Convention at MSU, March 25th-27th. Four of these members received State Degrees and five received proficiency awards.

In addition, the FFA Chapter owns a land lab consisting of forty acres. Members grow different varieties of crops to see which does the best. They grow various kinds of corn, wheat, and soybeans. This year went really well and next year hopes to be even better.



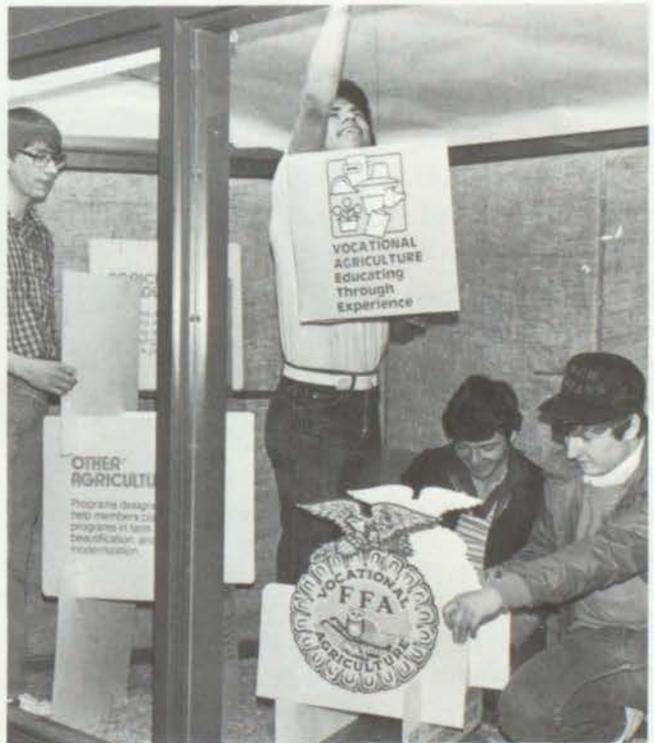
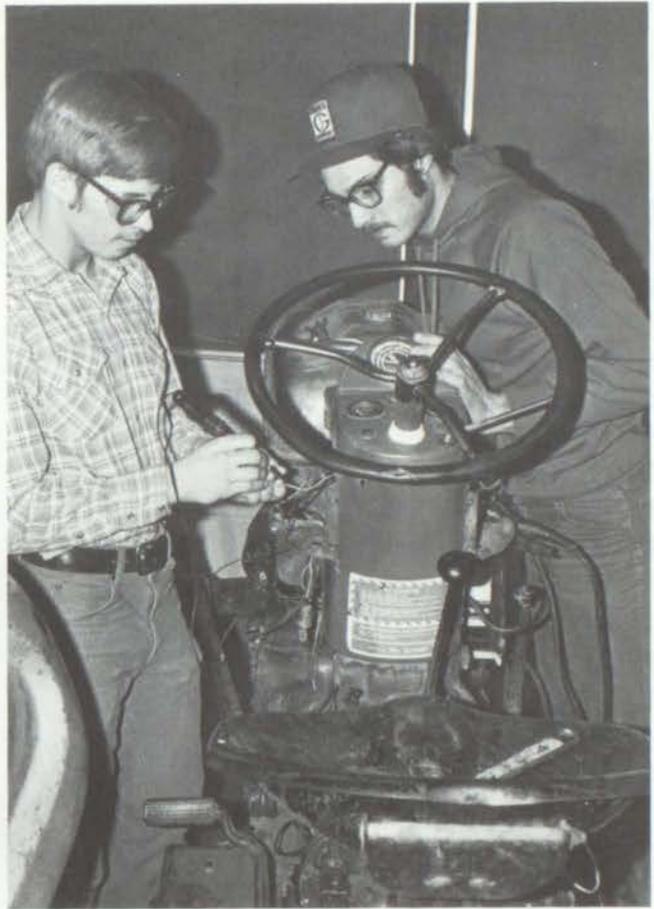
Bob McNally and Todd Hazel receive the proclamation for FFA Week.



Renee Flynn, Bridgitt Flynn, and Lee Ann Fichhaber help unload oranges.



The FFA Chapter Officers are back row: Bob McNally, Vice President; John Zabolnick, Reporter; Don Huepenbecker, Sentinel; and Mr. Floyd Beneker, as Advisor; front row: David Anderson, Treasurer; Barb Beneker, Secretary; and Todd Hazelas President.



Don Huepenbecker and Junior Stealy work on the FFA tractor.

The Police escort the tractor cade, during FFA Week.



FFA Members work on the displays for National FFA Week.

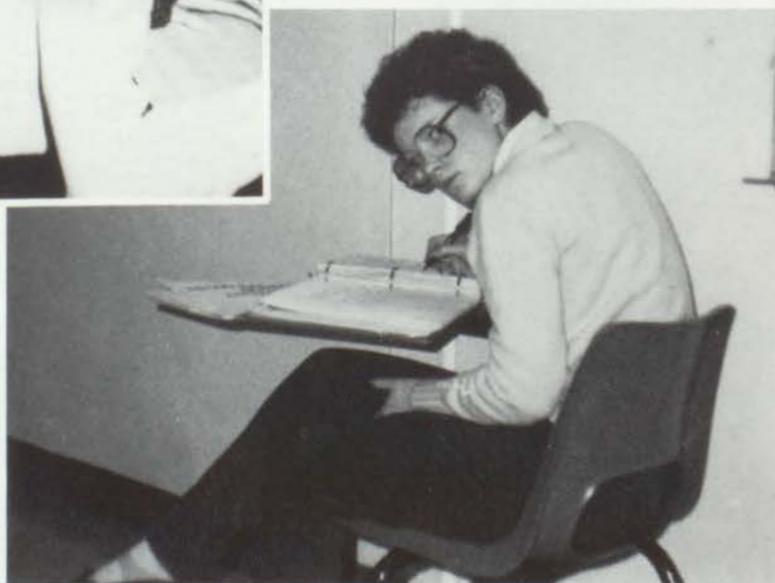
NEW OUTLOOK NEW STAFF NEW ADVISOR

The 1982-83 Journalism Department underwent many changes this year. The yearbook editor, Stacy Kiesling, and business manager, Angie Sunday, attended a summer work session and integrated novel ideas. These ideas gave the book a new, exciting look distinguishing it from its predecessors. The *Interchange* tried several new things this year, such as a Dear E.T. column, movie review, and music review, just to name a few. Two new staffs were chosen this year with new editors and new ideas. The staffs were not experienced, but with good leadership they did a fine job. This year's *Interchange* editor was Jennifer Burris. Many of these changes in ideas were the result of the appointment of a new advisor, C. Lee Ralston. This was her first year as advisor, and she learned just as the new staffs did. She brought many new ideas that gave the staffs more creativity and desire to present a better, more interesting product than ever before.

Tom Swarthout and Stacey Rogers are full of smiles as they work on their projects.

John Coulter takes a break while waiting for further instructions.

C. Lee Ralston shows Joy Portinga how to crop pictures.



Newspaper editor, Jennifer Burris, works hard to meet their deadlines.



The 1982-83 yearbook staff: first row: Kristie Page, Wavelet Anderson, Diane Wolfman, Ronda Lautzenheiser, Stacey Rogers; second row: Angie Sunday, Stacy Kiessling, Deb Stanley, Joy Portinga, Sue Krum, Mary Malinowski; third row: Kris Vachow, Connie Begg, Tom Swarhout, Judy Ryan, Troy Miller, Dave Tuck, and Craig Simmons. Missing Scott Robinson, and Tina Sanchez.



The 1982-83 newspaper staff: first row: Kim Chapple, Deidre Macheck, Julie Carroll, Michelle Eyre, Liz Marshall; second row: Kathleen Moore, Dave Iding, Jim Quick, John Coulter, Deiter Hunter, and Robin Pell. Missing: Jeff Albright, Jenny Burris, Jenny Craig, Tiff Frohm, Pam Harnick, Kevin Petroff and Mark Ruesch.

J O U R N A L I S M

LATIN STILL GOING STRONG

Latin club was very active this year. It had several parties and money making sales. Once again the members held a Christmas party, and they had a spring pig roast. The money making projects were highlighted by the annual slave sale. In this sale, students of the school get to bid money to "own" someone for a day. This slave must do anything the owner says that is not illegal, immoral, or dangerous. Most slaves had to wear funny clothes, sing in the hall, and carry books. The sale is fun for everybody while it helps to raise money for the club. The other fund raisers were a candy cane sale and a chocolate heart sale. This year's officers were president—Vicky Sherrell; Vice President—Terry Fuller/-Shelly Percival; Secretary—Mary Leichliter/Michele Zingrebee.

Terry Fuller, Jared Baremore and Natalie Bedwell act out a Latin I play.



The Latin Club is as follows row one: Kim Hindenach, Angie Evans, Melinda Wolff, Mary Lou Knaack, Cathy Haybach, Mary Maresh, Mary Greskowiak, Sandy Vincent; row two: Michele Zingrebe, Carol Bagi, Tina Mann, Anne Marie Holt, Renee McCosh, Bryndis Letzring, Kathy Lewis, Stephanie Rexrode, Richie Server; row three: Angie Walsh, Gina Hawkins, Vicky Sherrell, Patty Perry, Amy Heckert, Lisa Hartman, Barbara Pieken, Deb Brazelton, Karen Durham, Shelly Rockey; row four: Andriana McCaleb, Leslie DeVera, Jeff Ford, John Labun, Craig Simmons, Mary Leichliter, Terry Fuller, Jon Burns, Sheri Zuckschwerdt, Theresa Koch; row five: Ron Overhiser, Jared Baremore, Jerry Ford, John Coulter, Eric Davis, Kirk Hagadon, Ale Ramon, Mike Osborn, and Jeff Albright.

Craig Simmons is captured on film in a toga before he can slip out the door.

PARLEZ- VOUS FRANCAIS?

The '82-'83 French Club, lead by Ms. Berryhill, had an enjoyable year. They started the year with a September fund raiser. In October, they traveled to Detroit to visit the Renaissance Center. Then president, Jennifer Burris, had a Christmas party at her house sponsored by Club funds. In February and March, they traveled to Battle Creek to see a travelogue on the Seine River located in France and went to Ann Arbor to a French restaurant. To end the year, they had a Crepe party where they enjoyed these French delights. This year officers were President—Jennifer Burris; Vice President—Lorie Baker; Secretary—Keri Christner; and Treasurer—Mary Ann Leach.



The French club is as follows: Row 1—Emily Burris, Wendy Bradley, Tammy Miller, Beth Phaner, Sandy Vincent, Miss Berryhill; Row 2—Suzi Quada, Kathy Lewis, Hillary Cook, Lara Vinckle, Mary Ann Leach, Chris Carlton; Row 3—Andrea Charameda, Keri Christner, Margaret Nelson, April Frazier, Inga Roe, Christine Palmer; Row 4—Lorie Baker, Barbara Pieken, Trinesha Thurston, Shawn Hagadon, Jennifer Redman, Michelle Eyre, and Traci Bolinger.



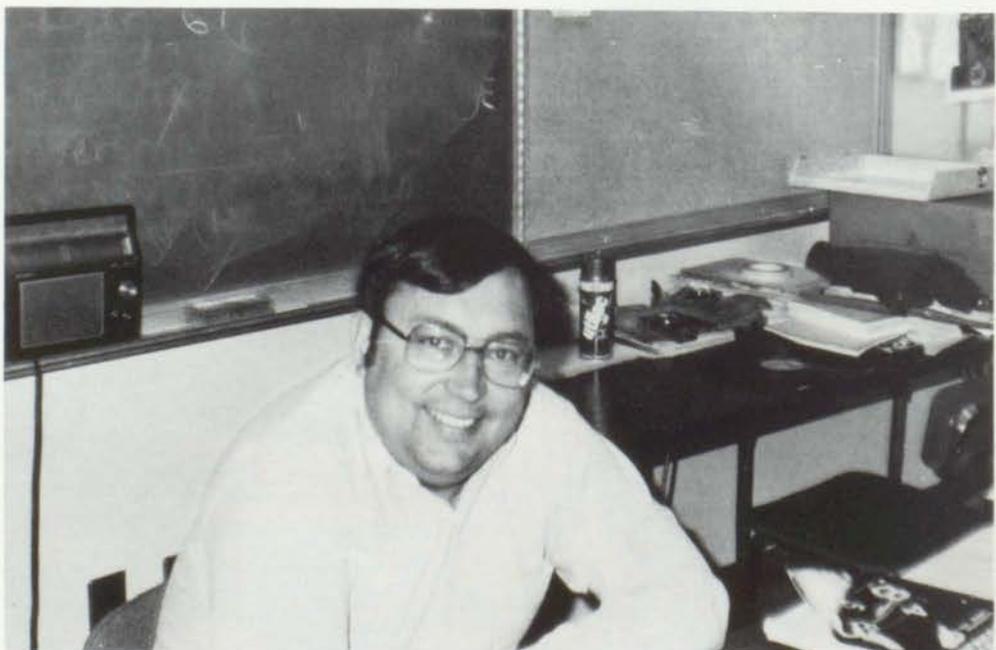
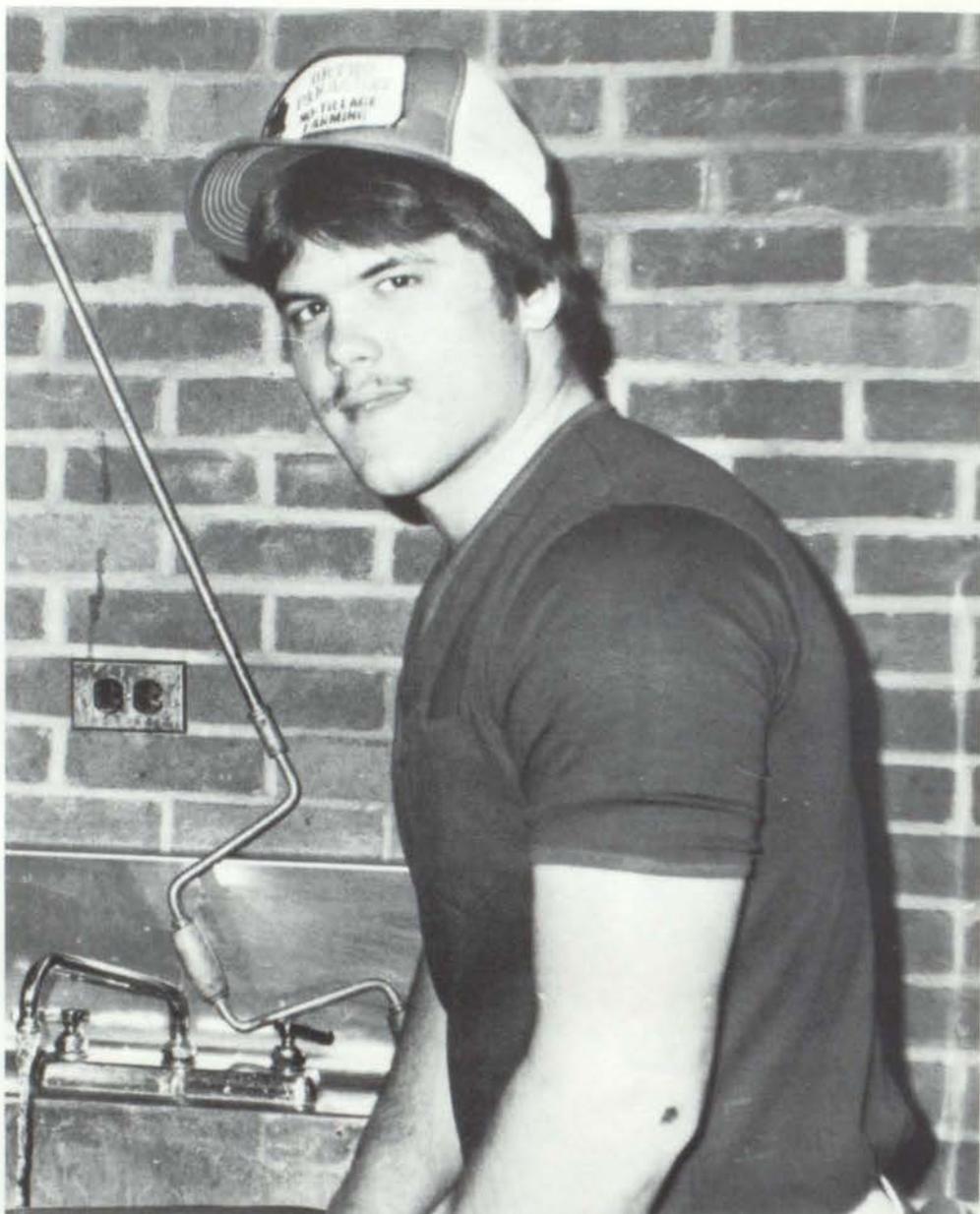
Several club members enjoy a foreign food delight.

WORKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

This year's M-Club was a very prosperous, hard working group. They had more members this year than in recent years. The M-Club is good for the school and the members. It gives it's members training at working together, managing money, and at the end of the year it shows them how to enjoy the fruits of their labor. The M-Club system works like this: to obtain an M-Club letter you must have 150 points. You earn points in the following ways: 100 points for each varsity letter, 50 points for each J.V. certificate after you have a varsity letter, 30 points for working in the concession stand, and 20 points for attending a meeting. If you get 500 points you can get an M-Club windbreaker. In the closing days of school if you have worked in the concession stand twice during the year, you get to go to Cedar Point for free. The officers for this year were President, Dan Tobias; Vice president, Dave Anderson; and Secretary, Amy Whittaker. The students who participate in M-Club learn how to have fun while working with friends to obtain their goals.

Dave Anderson cleans up after a night of working the concession stand.

Mr. Armstrong writes workers names down at a M-Club meeting.





Anne Washburn pours a cup of coffee for a customer.



Diane Wolfman waits for her order with a cheerful smile.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT PLANS FOR FUTURE CAREERS!

This year there were three companies in Junior Achievement, RABCO, Productions Unlimited, and J.A. Tron. The President of RABCO was Adriana McCaleb. RABCO made packages of note cards. Productions Unlimited was run by Vicky Sherrell, and the company made key hangers, tie racks, christmas decorations, pretzel canisters, and buttons. The last company, J.A. Tron, made emergency lights and coat hangers. The president was Mike Virgo. Each company has (besides president) a Vice President, of Production, of Marketing, of Finance, and of Administration.

The members will attend an awards banquet the 21st of May. Some members will be awarded. All members are invited to a dinner at Win Schulers free. The Master of Ceremonies will be Hans Schuler. Mr. Foster, from Albion College, will be the guest speaker.

The J.A. members participated in a clothing and food drive for the needy. The Top company (RABCO) received a pizza party for collecting the most.

In conclusion, John F. Strough as committee coordinator, and Rick Rentschler as assistant coordinator, were the base of the good year that the Junior Achievement had.



Mr. Strough, Becky Rupp, and Nick Groat look over a product.

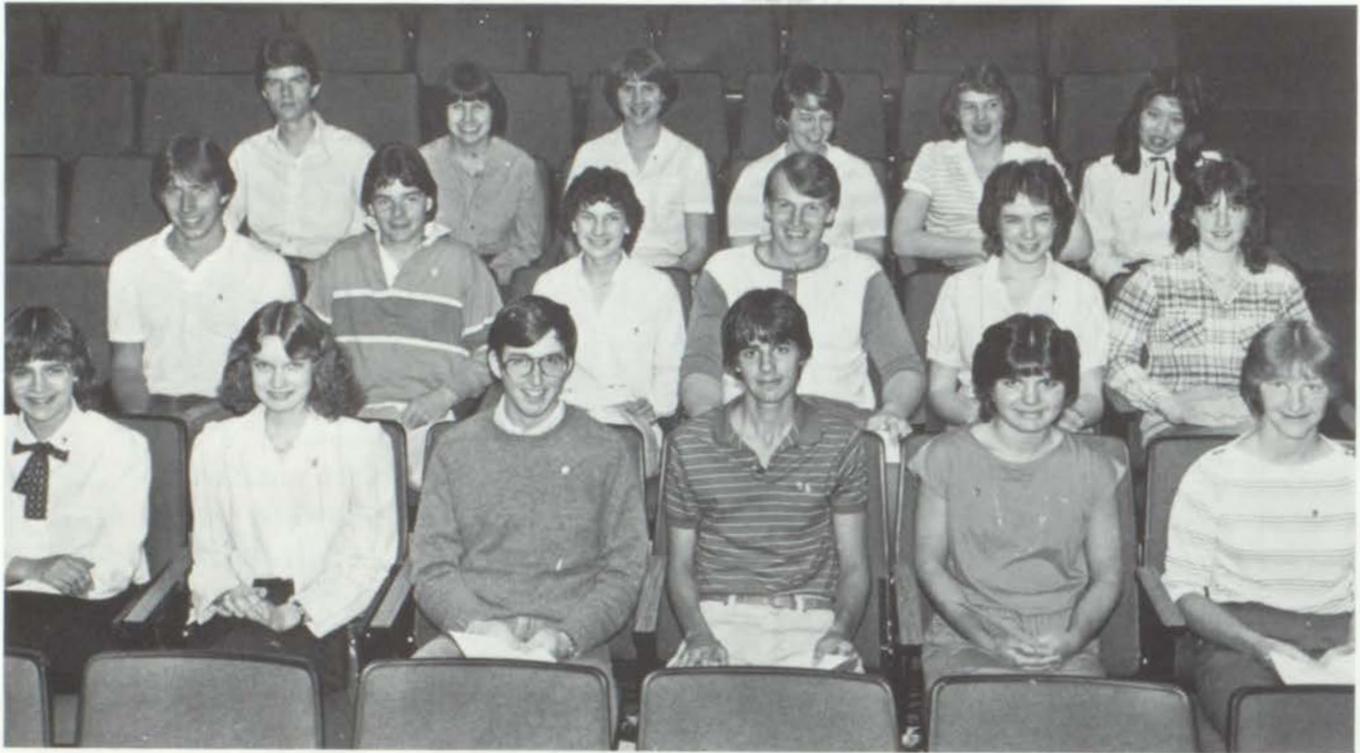
J.A. Tron members working on the emergency lights.



Matt Thrun and Brian Roe sealing the product.

Janine Begley asking Rick Rentschler questions.

Vicky Sherrell and Jamie Dickey doing the books.



The 1982 junior inductees are as follows front row: Wendy Perrin, Deb Stanley, Mike Osborn, Ron Overhiser, Nancy Burns, Shelley Lusch; middle row: Duane Hoffman, Jeff Albright, Kelly Weaver, Jeff Redfield, Anne Marie Holt, Mary Maresh; back row: Lee Romero, Adriana McCaleb, Traci Bolinger, Judy Wilkins, Ellen Lust, and Elaine Smith.

The 1983 two year senior members are front row: Liz Marshall, Kathy Montgomery, Jennifer Burris; middle row: Vicky Sherrell, Kristi LaBonte, Ann Washburn, Barb Beneker; back row: Cathy Antonino, Jeff Williams, Pat Campo, Jeff Ford, and Stacy Coats.



The 1983 senior members of the N.H.S. front row: Jeff Ford, Leslie DeVera, Jennifer Burris, Amy Machata; back row: Kim Hindenach, Jeff Williams, Heather Brazas, Bob McNally, Janna Sill, Amy Whittaker, Kristi Sommers, Shelly Ariss, and Mike Vachow.

N.H.S. ANNOUNCES INDUCTEES



Jeff Ford gives a cheer to Mrs. Wilson who is representing M.A.C.s.

A few of the 1983 junior inductees.

The National Honor Society again this year announced the new inductees into it's local chapter. The chapter added fifteen juniors and fifteen seniors who were inducted last year. These young individuals have shown their justification for induction by expressing and upholding the four principles of the society. These principals are character, service, leadership, and obviously scholarship. It is not always easy to express all four of these guidelines. It is difficult to be active in your community and show leadership, while still maintaining high grades. The '82-'83 dial staff would like to congratulate the following students: Junior inductees Jeff Albright, Traci Bolinger, Nancy Burns, Duane Hoffman, Anne Marie Holt, Rachelle Lusch, Mary Maresh, Adriana McCaleb, Mike Osborn, Ron Overhiser, Wendy Perrin, Jeff Redfield, Lee Romero, Elaine Smith, Deb Stanley, Kelly Weaver, and Judy Wilkins. Senior inductees Kathy Blanchard, Heather Brazas, Leslie Devera, Tony DeVolder, Tiffany Frohm, Mary Grzeskowiak, Kim Hindenach, Tom Kelley, Amy Machata, Patty Perry, Jana Skill, Kristi Sommers, Amy Whittaker, Eric Sullivan, Michelle Ariss. And two year members Jennifer Burris, Stacey Coats, Pat Camp, Jeff Ford, Liz Marshall, Kathy Montgomery, Vicky Sherrell, Mike Vachow, Ann Washburn, Jeff Williams, and Bob McNally.

VO-ED HELPS OPEN



Vocational education is helping high school students find jobs. Vo-Ed serves 12 other schools besides Marshall. There are about 90 students in Vo-Ed from here. These students take either the morning or afternoon session. They take classes in construction, communications and media, health, agri-business and natural resources, and business and office. These are only some of the sessions that are available to

these students.

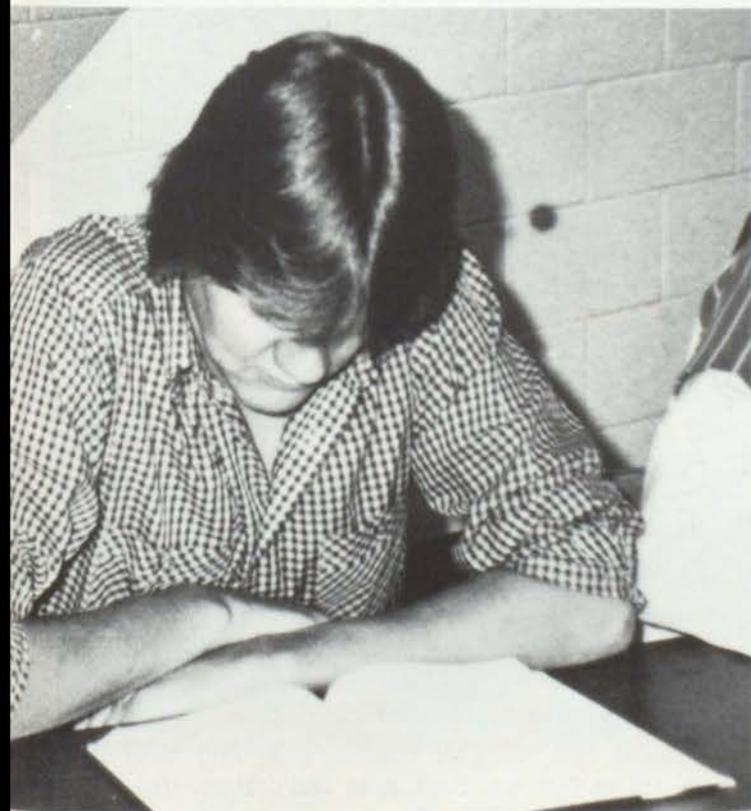
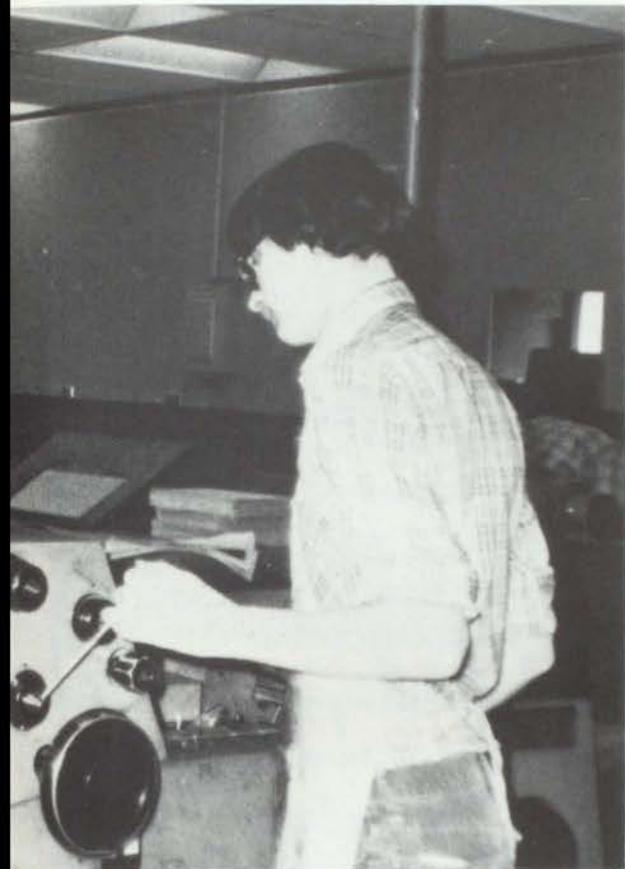
These students work mainly at their own rate. If a student finishes the two-year course early, they may go out into the community to work and earn money doing the things they learned in class. The Vo-Ed center will, after graduation, place the student at a job.

In conclusion, the Vo-Ed center is a great place to get an education in a specialized area.



Brenda Frank and Cheryl Boyd work on Commerical Art during class.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES



Todd McAuliffe is printing envelopes for commercial arts.

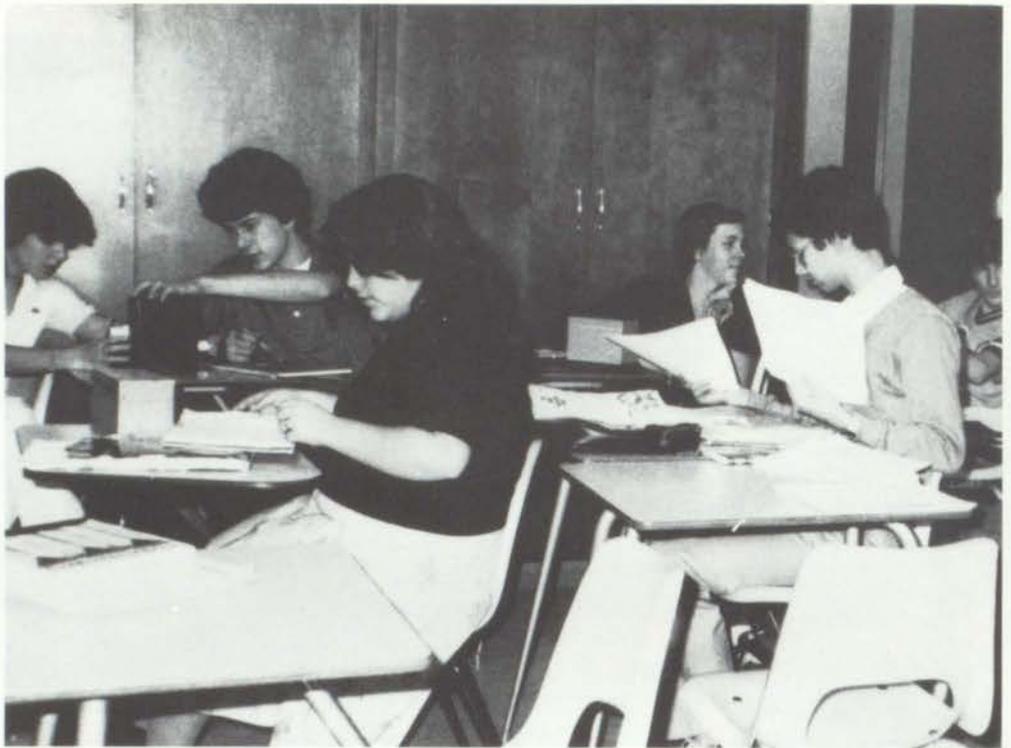
Tom Stanton is studying for commercial marketing.

A Vo-Ed student is welding some metal.

DEBATORS MAKE IT CLEAR!

Should the U.S. significantly contain its arm sales to other countries? This was the topic that was up for discussion during the debate season. One may think debate is just a battle of lungs and articulate mouths . . . oh how wrong. Debate is a very controlled and timed discussion. It takes quick, precise thinking and a well constructed speech that will persuade the judge to vote in your favor. This is what Mr. Jim Telfer, the debate coach, had to introduce to the novice members. Wavelet Anderson, Jared Baremor, Tim Howell, Kevin Cornish, Ellen Lust, Wendy Gage, Hal Strough, and Tina Sanchez were such members. They had a very good season. They started out by placing second in the Expressway Novice League then proceeding to qualifying for State competition with a 5-3 record. The varsity members consisted of Jeff Williams, Don Campbell, Mike Osborne, Dave Ham, Frank Page, Tim Wagner, and Jeff Weiss. They too had a good season, with Dave Ham, Frank Page, Don Campbell, and Jeff Williams qualifying for State. Jeff also qualified for the John S. Knight Award. Debate is a hard mental sport that asks a lot from these devoted students. Thanks to Mr. Telfer's help and devotion to the sport, Marshall debate is a fine program.

Tina Sanchez and Jared Baremor are preparing for the next debate.



Members of the debate team are as follows: Back row: Dave Ham, Tim Wagner, John Coulter, Jared Baremor, Frank Page, Stacey Coats Middle row: Jeff Williams, Jeff Weiss, Mike Osborne, Tim Howell, Ellen Lust Front row: Tina Sanchez, Elaine Smith, Don Campbell, Wavelet Anderson.



STUDENTS



Some forensics students front row: Stacy Coats, Wendy Gage, Kim Chapple; back row: Tim Howell, Tim Wagner, Hal Strough, Kevin Cornish, and Don Campbell.

Forensic students posing for a shot: front row; Jared Baremor, Wavelet Anderson, Jill Maybee, Jeff Weiss; back row: Gary Hays, Jeff Williams, Dave Ham, and Ellen Lust.

SPEAK OUT!

The Marshall High School forensics team has attended four Invitational Tournaments. Winning trophies were given to Jeff Williams and Jared Baremor. Qualifying for elimination rounds were Gary Hays, Stacy Coats, Wendy Gage, Jeff Weiss, Dave Ham, Wavelet Anderson, Ellen Lust, Don Campbell, Frank Page, Tim Wagner, Deb Stanley, Hal Strough, Mike Osborne, Janine Begley and Elaine Smith.

Marshall competed in the district forensic tournament on March 29, at Harper Creek High School. Qualifying for regionals were Elaine Smith, Jared Baremor, Jeff Williams, Dave Ham, and Frank Page.

THE LIBRARY STAFF IS HELPFUL!

The library staff is a helpful part of the Marshall High School Library. As people know, the library is where we can obtain information for term papers, to check out books, and just relax. The library staff consisting of: Mrs. Housman, librarian; Mrs. Meade, library aide; Joelleen Arquette, Mike Colwell, Roxanne Folz, Beth Fryer, Nora Jones, Deanna Perkins, Shellie Rapp, Lawana Roark, Misty Wright, and Theresa Wright, assistants, are all very helpful to the students. They also carry out duties such as putting away books, cutting articles out of magazines, and keeping the library in order. We should all thank the library staff for their help.



Lawana Roark cuts articles out of magazines for the vertical files.



Members of the library staff help check out books.

Teresa Wright is filing cards for the card catalog.

FOREIGN FACES AT MARSHALL HIGH

Once again Marshall High has had the privilege to grow and learn from our foreign friends. Although it must be difficult for them to leave their homes for a whole year, it gives them an experience that they will never forget. It is to our advantage that we may learn more about their language and customs as they learn more of ours. Throughout

the year, we've had the pleasure of meeting Barb Pieken from West Germany; Miki Hosoya from Japan; Marketta Uusi-Penitila from Finland; and Pascale Jenart from Belgium. In addition, we'd like to thank the following for supporting and giving these students a place to stay: the Louis, Burris, Boley, and Albright families.



Our four exchange students get together: Miki Hosoya, Marketta Uusi-Penitila, Barb Pieken, and Pascale Jenart.

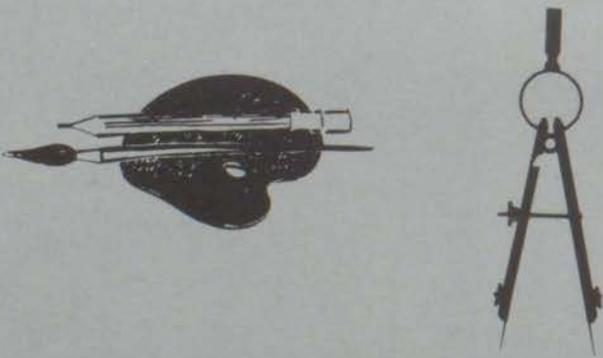
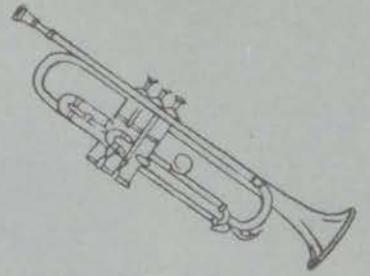


Miki shows off the latest fashions from Japan.

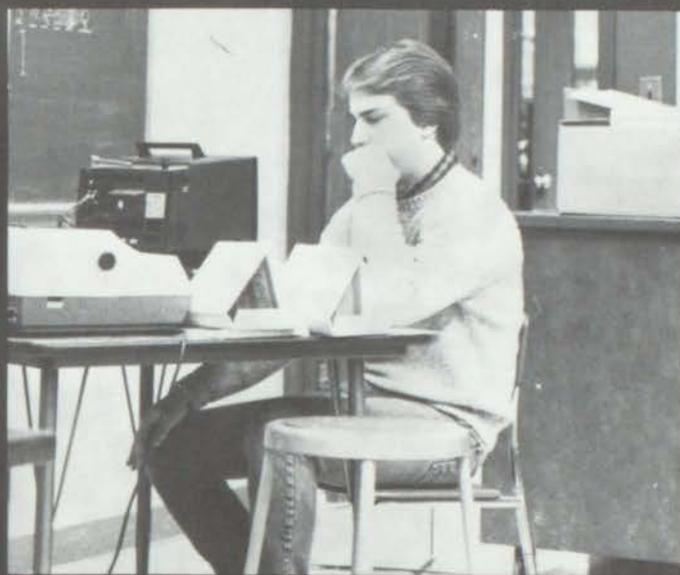
After being introduced into the community, Miki, Marketta, and Barb take a break.



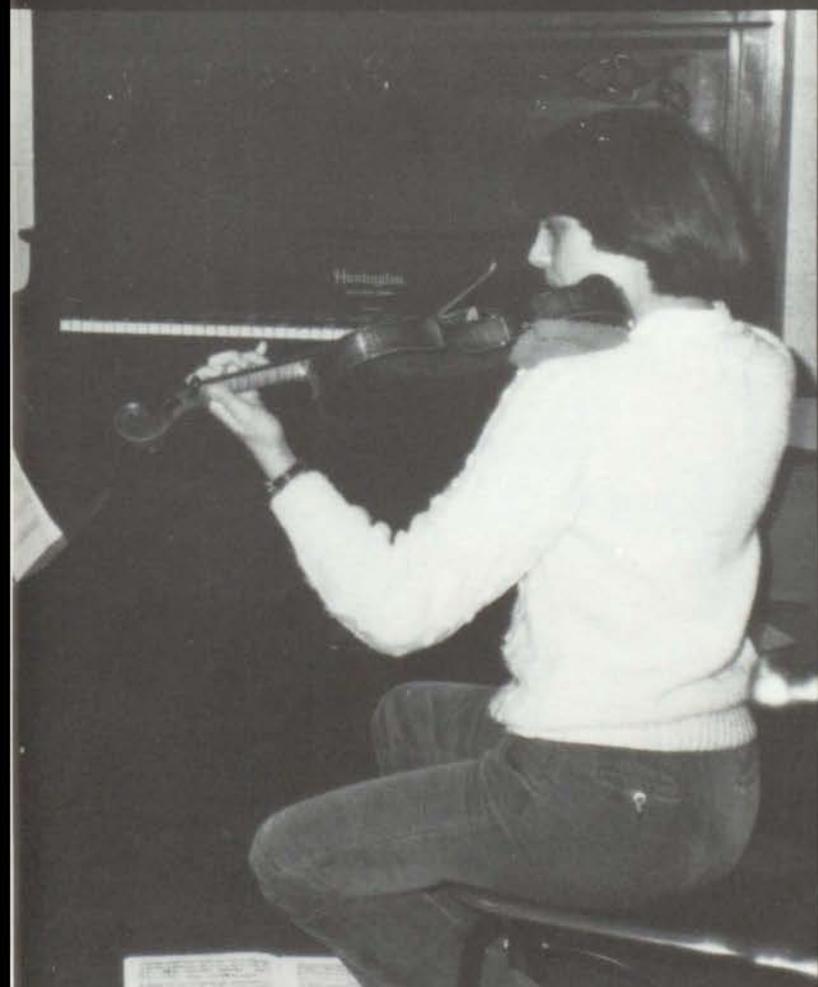
Pascale takes time from her painting in art to smile for the camera.



FACE THE FACTS



ACADEMICS



YOU GOTTA HAVE ART



Do you have an interest in art? If so, Marshall High School has several courses available to you. From studio, a basic art class where students experiment with many art media, to more specialized classes like 2 and 3 dimensional art which involves painting, drawing, sculpture and ceramics. Taught by Mr. Walton, these classes are a must for anyone from a devout doodler to a rising Rembrandt.

Home Ec. classes taught by Mrs. Knaack teach students to plan meals, fix special treats, or sew items of clothing. How to get along in a family and care for small children are other skills also taught. Everyone should know how to cook and sew. In addition, home ec. offers rewards, too; you get to eat!



Mr. Walton lends a helping hand to Janis Jasinski.

Monica Casarez happily concentrates on her art project.

WHAT'S COOKING?



Mrs. Knaack goes over some papers with Kelly Smith.

Gary Serbantez and Maria Herrera skillfully mix up a batch of oatmeal.



Kim Gruhn and Tracy Medler get instructions from a Mary Kay consultant on how to apply make-up.



Ms. Reiger's business class works quietly on their homework.



Business Law requires independent study time as demonstrated by these students.

Ms. Papes' typing class shows that typing requires concentration.



IS A BUSINESS CAREER IN YOUR FUTURE?



If you are interested in a business career or would just like to learn business skills, M.H.S. has many classes available to you.

General business has been very popular with the freshmen. Office machines and computer programming have become increasingly popular with the move to higher technology in the office.

Skills taught in these classes help the students to get an outlook on careers. From learning how to operate a typewriter to writing checks and balancing budgets, students are prepared for the future.

Mr. Engle aids Wendy Gage and Cathy Tucker in a homework problem.



Tim Holbrook pauses while adding up his accounting worksheet.

ENGLISH, IS IT A FOREIGN LANGUAGE TO YOU?

At Marshall High School, students are required to pass three years of English. Some choose to take a fourth year, which is a good idea for students who wish to go on to college.

English classes are divided into three academic levels; basic, regular, and honors, as well as grade levels.

Through the year, students study grammar, spelling/vocabulary, and read works of literature. They also write numerous essays, reports, poems, and stories. The juniors and seniors are required to write research papers as a part of their English class. Certain sophomore classes also write research papers.

All in all, English is perhaps the most important class offered at M.H.S.



Ms. Wingerter expresses her feelings to one of her junior classes.

Andy Snyder consults Mr. Telfer on an English problem.



Mr. Ickes gives his sophomore class time to work on their homework.



Ms. Ralston discusses grammar with two of her students.

Mrs. Kinney's third hour class shows varied reactions as they receive their graded research papers.



Mrs. Berryhill smiles as one of her students raises his hand.

LEARN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The foreign language department at M.H.S. presents students with an opportunity to expand their horizons by learning about other countries. The teachers are Ms. Magnus, Mrs. Berryhill, and Mr. Haroff, who teach Latin, French, and Spanish respectively. All language classes teach vocabulary, customs, and geography. Two years of each language are available to interested students. Language is an elective class, but in our ever-expanding world, knowledge of at least one other language is beneficial for nearly everyone.

Mr. Haroff's class works quietly on their Spanish homework.





This foreign language class listens attentively to their teacher who is explaining their homework.

David Heidenreich, Pat McDonagh, Rick Crouch, and Mr. Haroff look over a Mexican menu.

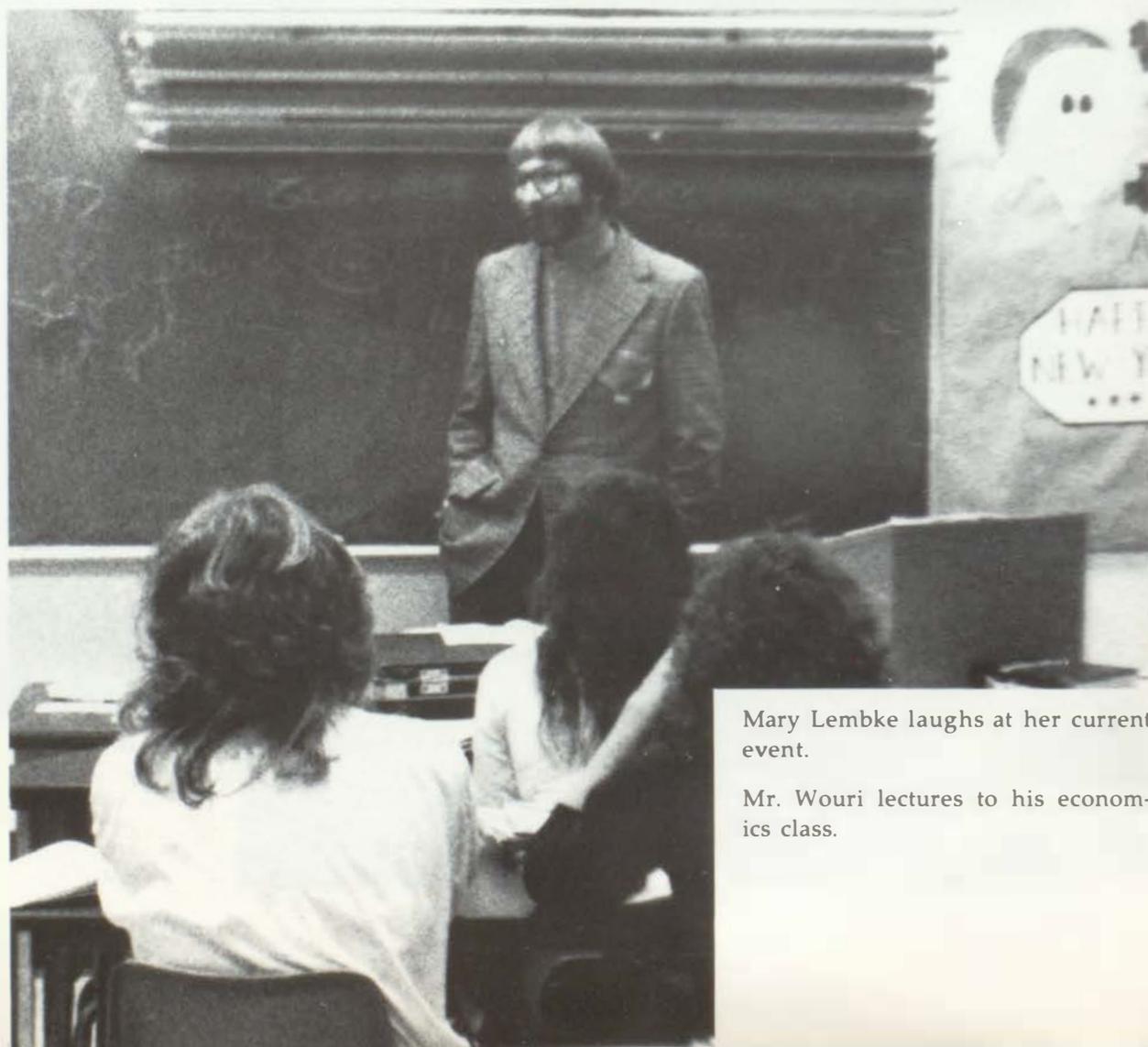
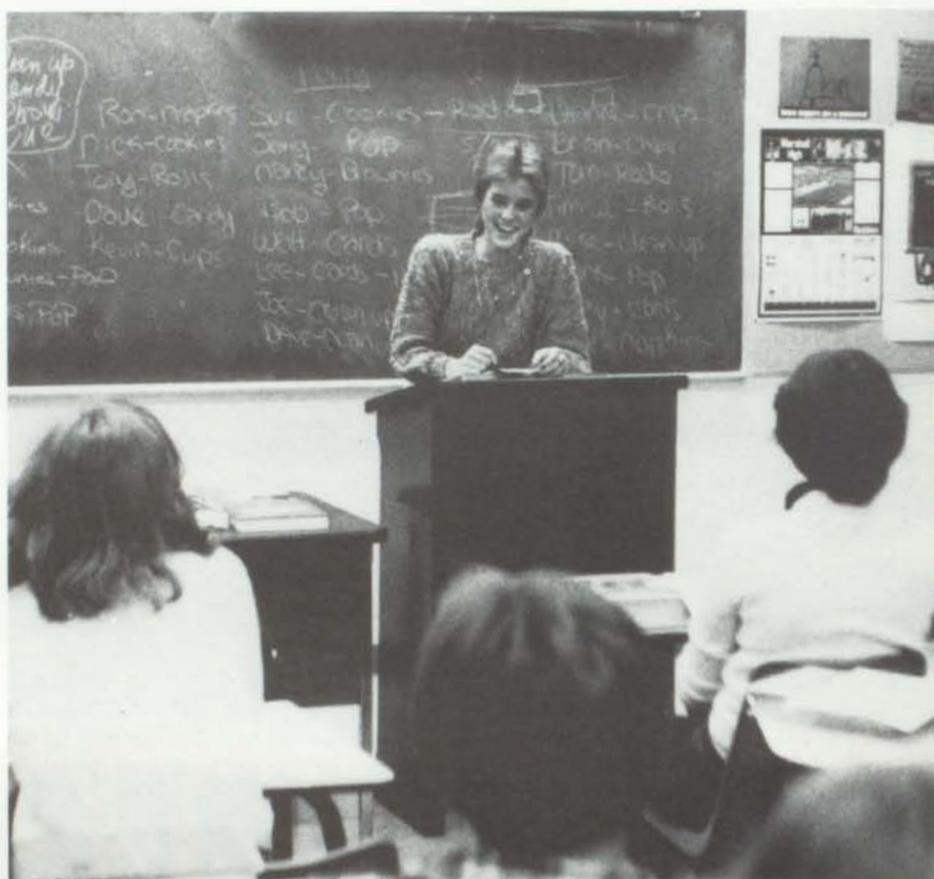


A french student asks Mrs. Berryhill for help on his assignment.

NAMES, DATES AND PLACES

American History is a course required for all students as juniors, while seniors take Economics and Government to fill their requirement. Many other history classes are offered. They are: Michigan History, Ancient History, 20th Century World, Geography of Asia, Europe, N. or S. America, and Current Events.

The teachers of these History classes are: Mr. Roy, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Cronk, and Mr. Wouri. Mr. Burns teaches Social Issues, a new class required of all freshmen. This class teaches students skills in getting along with others and other social skills.



Mary Lembke laughs at her current event.

Mr. Wouri lectures to his economics class.



Several students seem to be enjoying this American History class.



Mr. Hamilton's students take notes as he informs them about the world.

Mr. Roy answers the endless questions of his students.

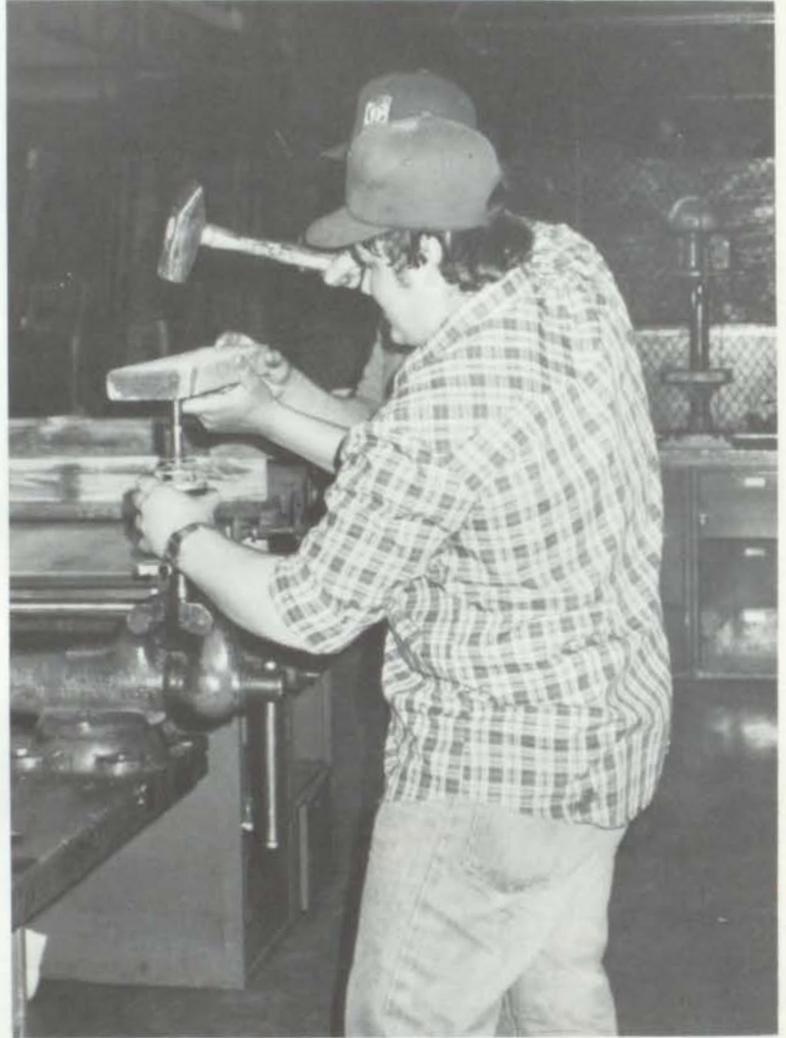


INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Using the table saw, Tim Ruch works on a project.

Vaughn Dibble demonstrates his hammering ability.



Industrial arts is an elective class that enables students to learn the fundamentals of woodworking, drafting, metals, and agricultural mechanics. Students learn new things everyday in the field in which they are working. Some students may use the skills that they learn in their later life. Whether you learn how to operate shop machinery correctly or how to build a coffee table, these classes provide a great learning experience.

These students, busy at work, use the wood shop equipment.

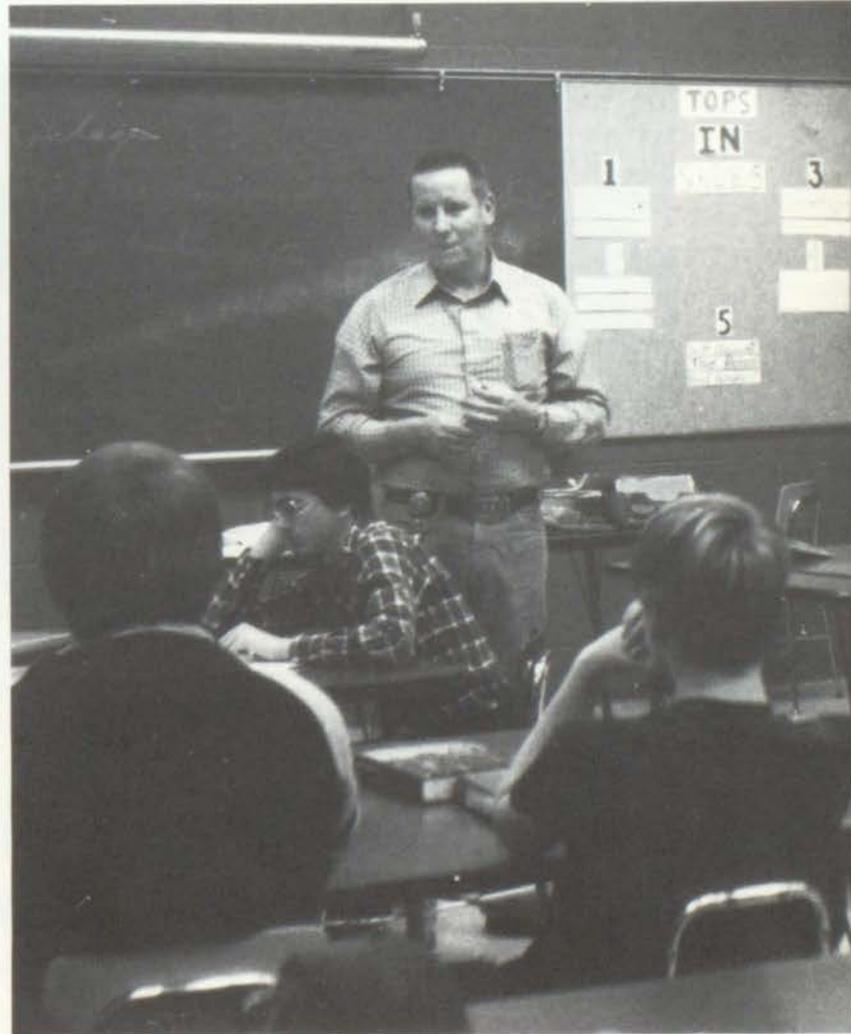


Mr. Strough helps Jeff Kiessling with his drafting.

Mr. Beneker explains corn silage to his students.



In the shop area, a student works with the metal bender.

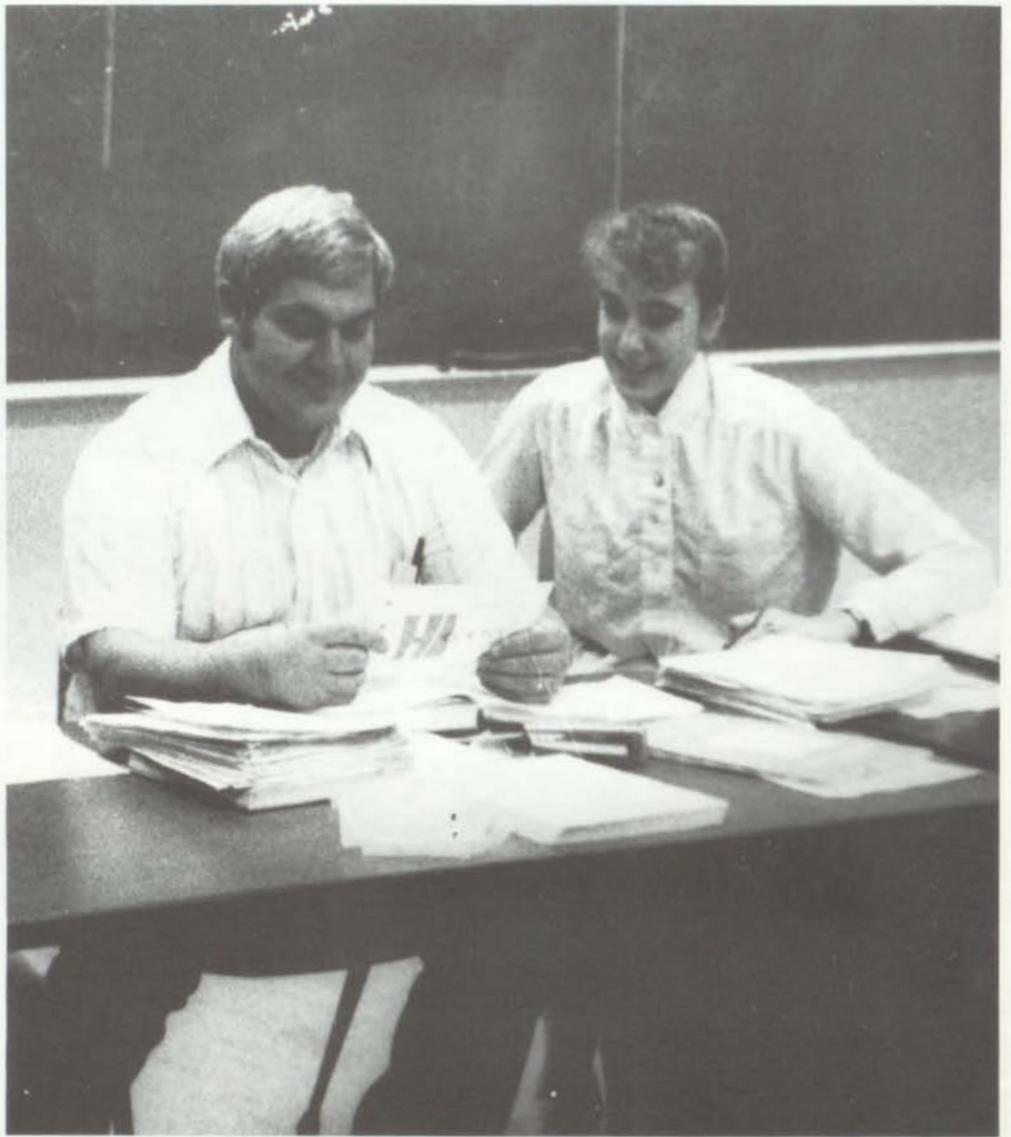


MULTIPLY YOUR ABILITIES

Mathematics is and has always been an important part of the M.H.S. schedule. The math department has a large selection of classes. They are: Tech Math 1&2, Algebra 1&2, geometry and M.I.A. (Modern Introductory Analysis.)

Ability in math is necessary in everyone's daily life. College-bound students find the more advanced math classes profitable. Upperclassmen must take one year of math, but freshmen are required 2 years to graduate.

The math teachers at Marshall High School are always ready to help, whether it is adding polynomials or proving triangles are congruent.



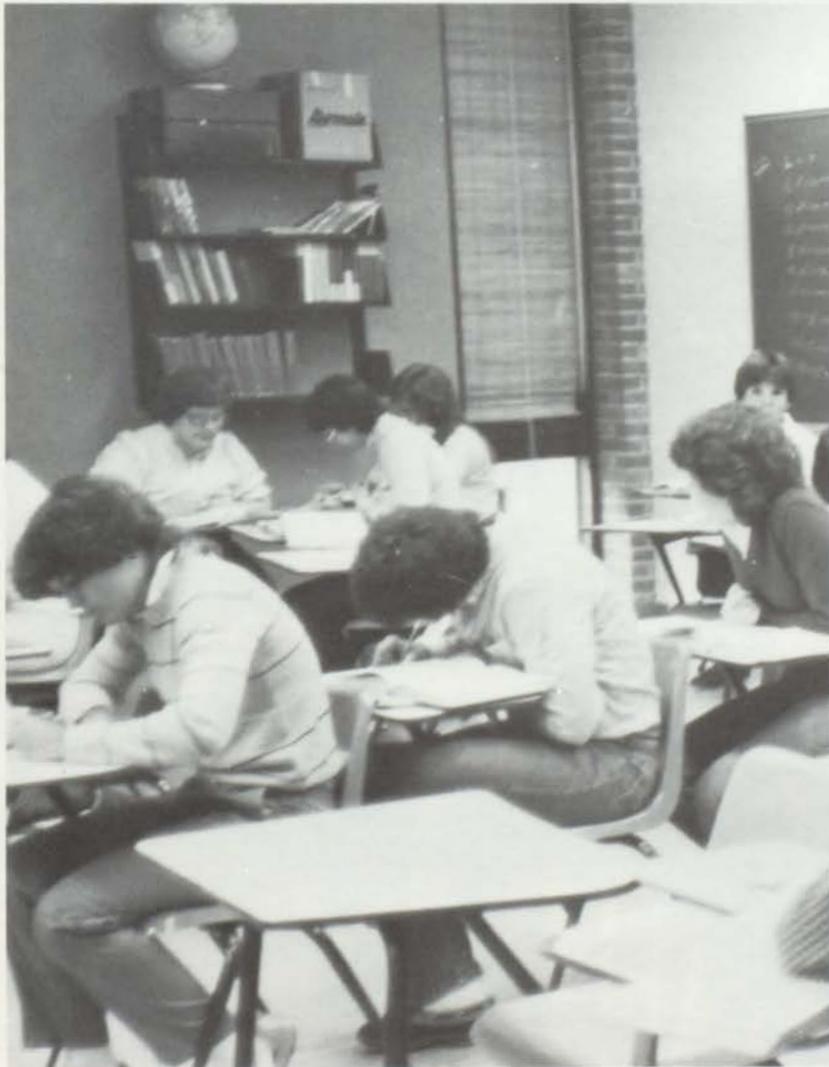
Mr. Elyea helps Tiffany Frohm with one of her math problems.

This freshmen math class takes a break from their math homework.

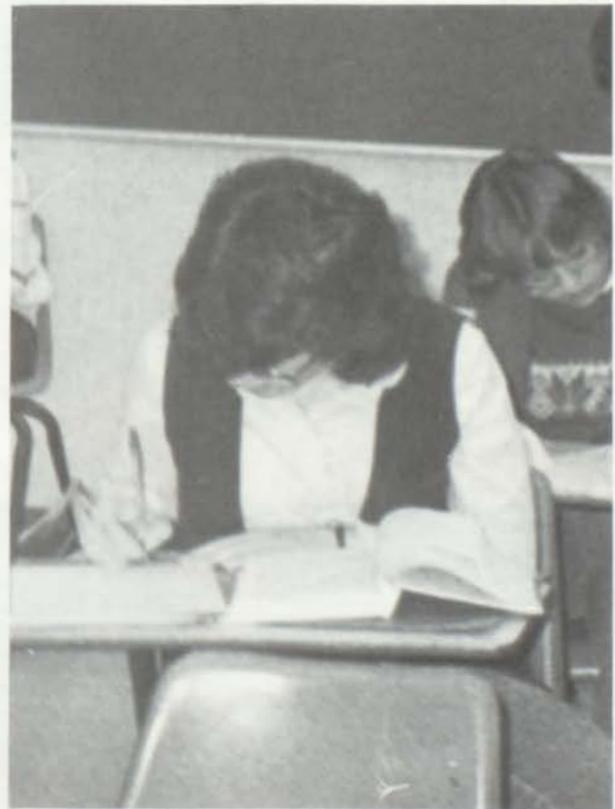




Mr. Duffey expects an answer as he calls on a student.



During class time these students work on their homework.



A student concentrates on her math assignment.

GET IN SHAPE WITH P.E.

Physical education proves to be a popular class by being fun, yet rewarding. This class encourages students to improve their individual skills as well as their team work. Ms. Hoover, Ms. Hopkins, Mr. Smouse, and Mr. Reynolds are the P.E. instructors. They give students instructions and the chance to participate in sports such as volleyball, basketball, football, floor hockey, badminton, ping-pong, golf, archery and softball.

All students are required to take P.E. their freshmen year, but some choose to take it more than 2 years. This class gives students a chance to sharpen their skills in sports, learn new ones, and become physically fit at the same time. If you need a break for some exercise during the six long hours at M.H.S., take Physical Education.

The freshmen head to the showers after gym class.

Ms. Hoover's 3rd hour gym class learns the fundamentals of volleyball.





Mr. Reynolds 5th hour class plays a game of line football.



Blocking a spike is one of many skills involved in volleyball.

Playing basketball in Redskin fitness, Mario Casarez dribbles the ball down the court.



MAD SCIENTISTS AT WORK



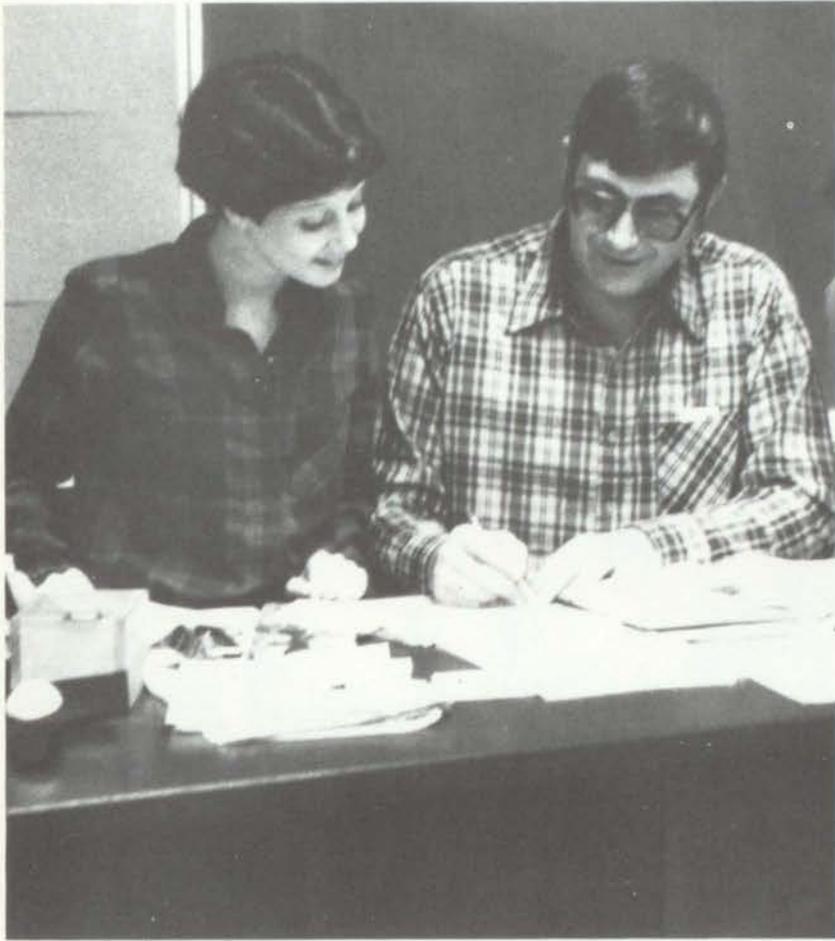
Marshall High School offers many exciting science courses where students may learn about space, chemical elements, genes, or different classes of the Animal Kingdom. One year of science is required of all students and with the large selection, they have no difficulty choosing classes. All science classes involve experiments which are challenging, yet rewarding.

Science courses offered at M.H.S. are: General Science, Life Science, Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Advanced Biology.



Beth Heckert and Tim Wheeler weigh their chemistry experiment and record the results.

Mary Leichter, Leslie DeVera, Rod Rocco, and Duane Hoffman watch over Mr. Cairns as he corrects a paper.



Mrs. Edwards helps several of her students while others look on.

Mr. Malinowski works out a science problem for Trisha Ulrich.



Computer programming is another of M.H.S.' science classes.

LET YOUR HEART SING!

Marshall High School has three vocal music groups. They are the Marshall Singers, the Women's Ensemble, and the Concert Choir. The Singers and Ensemble are advanced groups which require an audition.

All groups, particularly the advanced ones, are kept busy throughout the year with several performances. Singers and Ensemble sang at the Homes Tour September 11-12 with favorable comments. All groups sang together at the Apple Pie Concert in October. Patriotic songs were featured, while the audience enjoyed popcorn, cookies, and cider.

The Christmas season is the busiest season of all according to Mr. Clissold, the director. The Marshall Singers dressed as Dickens Carolers could be heard nearly every evening at Win Schuler's in December. The Ensemble also sang at Schuler's and for various organizations. Ensemble and Singers went on tour to the elementary schools and the Marshall House just before Christmas vacation. The annual Christmas Concert brought all groups together again.

In the Spring, all groups went to several competitions. Several soloists and groups won honors at District Solo and Ensemble Festival and



Marshall Singers: Row One: Rhonda Dannenberg, Patty Perry, Karen Veramay; Row two: Ann Sebring, Miki Hosoya, Darlene Bennett; Row three: Kyle Riegler, Jenny Craig, Amy Bessler, Ale Ramon; Row four: Todd Hazel, Mike Osborn, Ron Brown; Kevin Luna, Bryan Fuller. Missing, Todd Rapp.



Concert Choir: Row One: Robin Roark, Laura Day, Melanie Falk; Row two: Cindy Sly, Matt Thrun, Deb Brazelton, Gayle Hanover, Kim Purucker; Row three: Kyle Riegler, Jenny Craig, Amy Bessler, Ale Ramon; Row four: Todd Hazel, Mike Osborn, Ron Brown, Kevin Luna, Bryan Fuller. Missing, Todd Rapp.



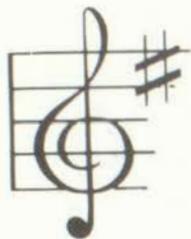
Women's Ensemble: Row 1: Kris Kenyon, Kim Kramer, Tanya Smith, Sherrie Rapp; Row 2: Cece Aaron, Cathy Lewis, Inga Roe, Chris Longenecker, Teresa Cole, Hillary Cook; Row 3: Deb Parrish, Jackie Mailloux, Lisa Allen, Lisa LaValley, Barbra Pieken, Deb Stanley; Row 4: Tina Wirebaugh, Adriana McCaleb, Joye Trine, Cindy Grust. Missing are Teresa Grable, Missy Henker, Lawana Roark, and Mary Collins.



Led by Mr. Clissold, members of the Women's Ensemble practice a song in class.

went on to State Festival. Choir Festival also went well with the Women's Chorale and the Marshall Singers eligible for advancing to the next level of adjudication.

The Pops Concert, May 26-27 was a very entertaining production featuring soloists, all groups, and a few small groups performing popular music. The vocal music department wishes to extend a very special thank-you to Mr. Van Lawson, our substitute teacher, who put together a great pops concert in two short weeks. Unfortunately, Mr. Clissold injured his back and couldn't be with the groups for the concert. He returned to teaching after the pops concert.



The 1983 band is as follows row one: Kim Hindenach, Kathy Hayback, Cathy Antonino, Mary Leichtler, Mary Ann Beery, Shelly Ford, Joy Portinga, Mary Grzeskowiak, Julie Rio, Chris Klein; second row: Wendy Marshall, Jenny Clement, Cheryl Boyd, Ellen Lust, Don Brown, Mile Hindenach, Steve Carns, Dave Buckenberger, Jon Burns, Hope Frazier, Jackie Varner, Jenny Muster, Natalie Parrish, Yvonne Mumaw, Lisa Hartman; third row: Bonnie Smith, Sandy Perry, Jeff Weiss, Matt Holman, Linda Allen, Nancy Burns, Kim Kniebbe, Michelle Riha, Judy Ryan, Tom Woods, Tina Wirebaugh, Greg Macheck, Sherry Perry, Cindy Auer, Jolene Kiessling; fourth row: Andy Peters, John Oren, Al Mershon, Andy Dryer, Tim Wheeler, Todd Hicks, Jeff Williams, Jeff Ford, Leslie Devera; row five: Shelly Lusch, Brad Lowman, Lisa Weaver, Tom Kelley, Mark Shreve, Kurt Lankton, Mary Wolfersburger, Nate Dickman, Mike Vachow, John Zabonick, Jeff Walters, Carol Woods, Wendy Gage, and Mr. Beery.



Jerry Ford on viola, Barb Beneker on violin, and Kasia Grzeskowiak at piano play a trio.



The 1983 orchestra as follows row one: Barb Beneker, Adriana McCaleb, Diane Denning, Sharon Schlough, Betsy Nobbs, Tamara Davis, Kasia Grzeskowiak, Jerry Ford; row two: Kathy Haybach, Kim Hindenach, Michelle Riha, Mary Leichtler, Mary Ann Beery, Jon Burns, Tina Wirebaugh, Greg Macheck, Sandy Perry, Jeff Ford, Leslie Devera, Wendy Gage, and Mr. Beery.

At a football game, the marching band shows their spirit by cheering on the football team.



WE'VE GOT THE BEAT

Marshall's Band and Orchestra had a busy year. The Marching Band performed at all home football games, and the Jazz Band played music during the half-time break at basketball games. Both the band and orchestra completed in

festivals as a group and at Solo and Ensemble Festival.

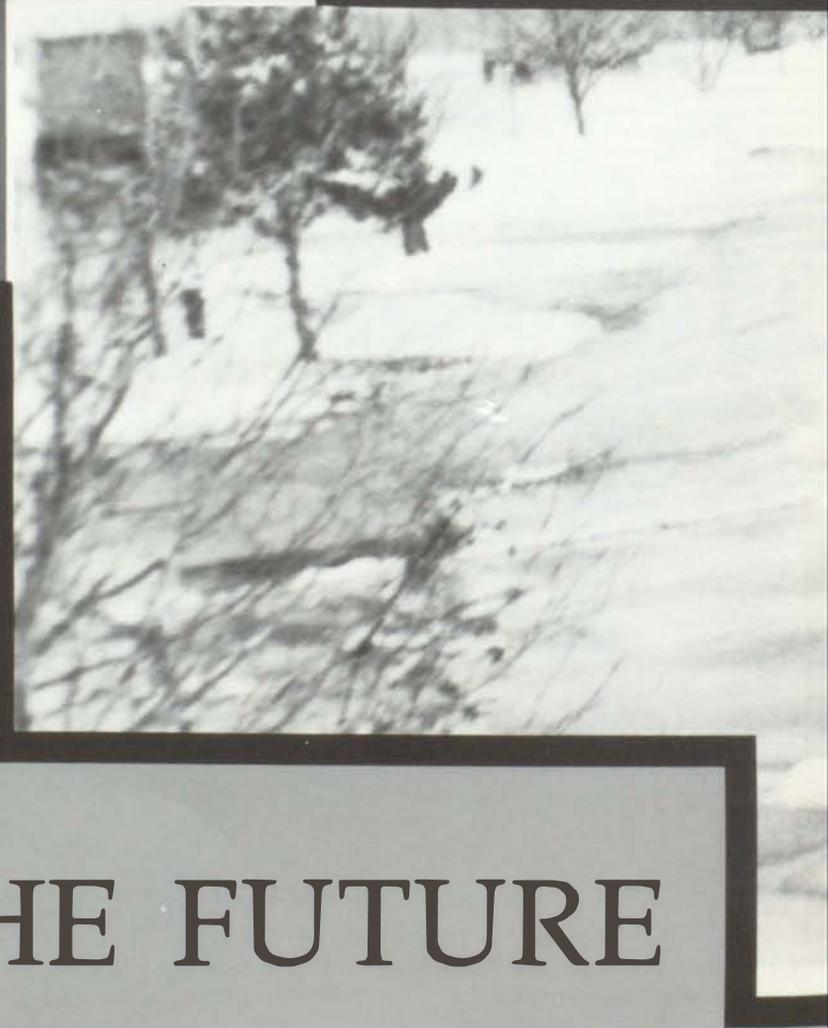
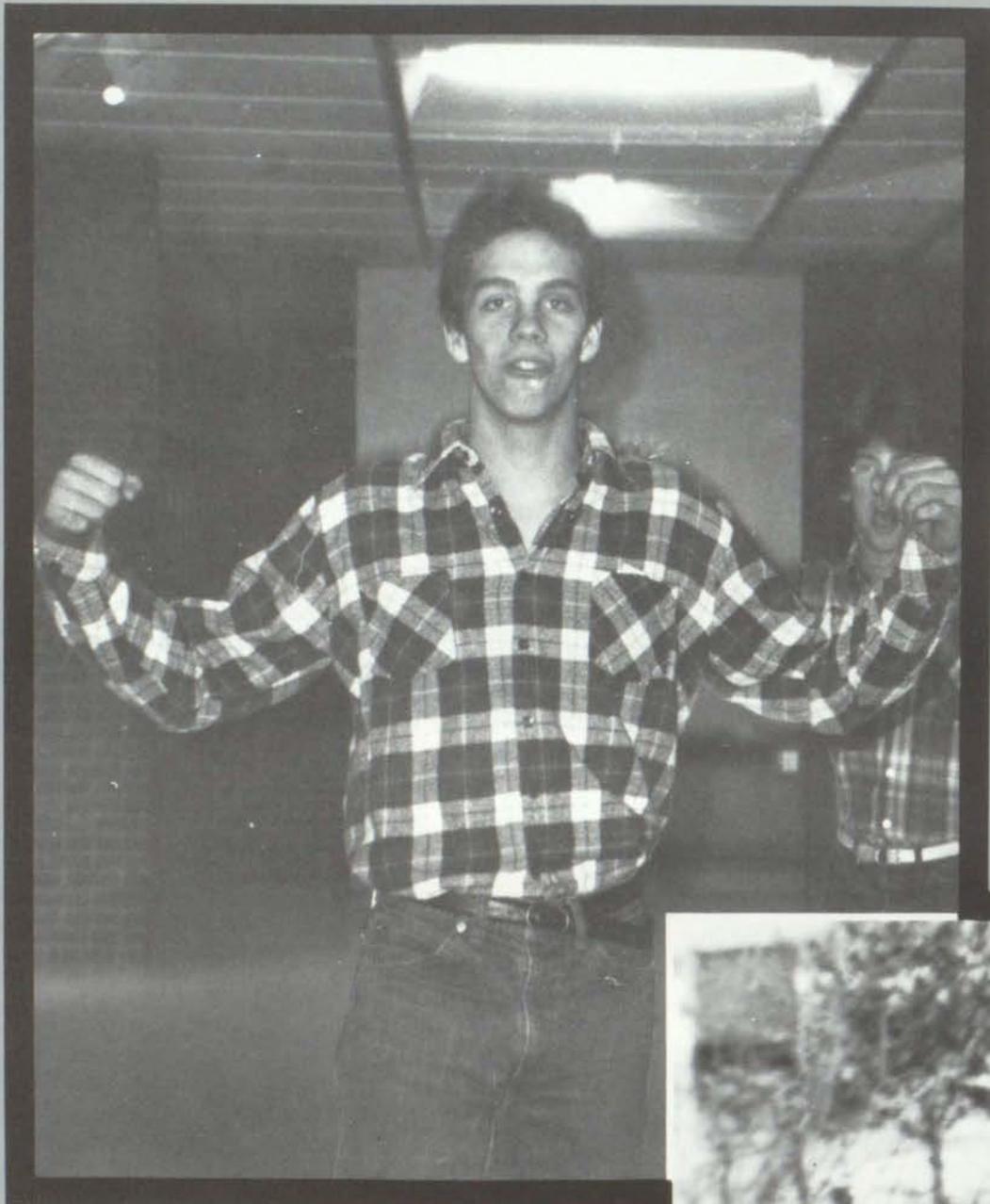
Music classes require concentration, dedication, and lots of practice. Our musicians have done a fine job this year, as always, under Mr. Beery.



During the half-time show, Steve Carns performs with the marching band.

The Jazz Band rehearses in class for their next performance at the basketball game.





FACING THE FUTURE



SENIORS

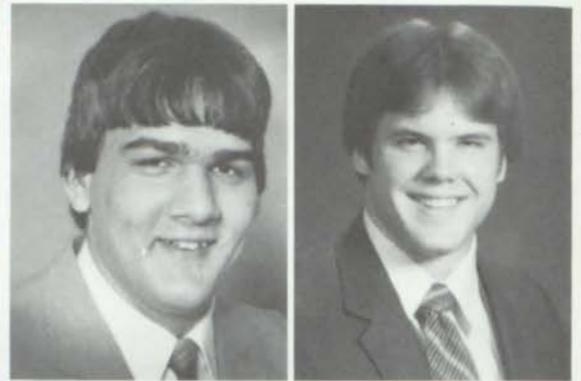


Memories of "82-83"

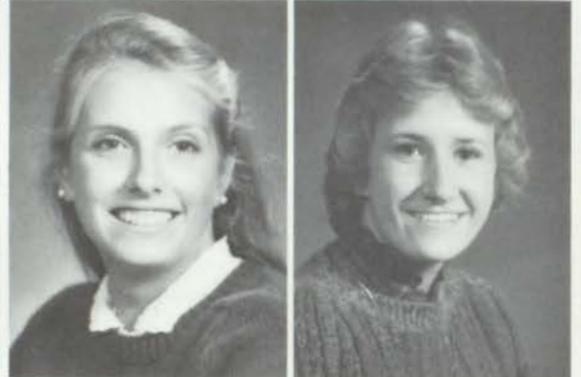
Homecoming our Sophomore year. We can cherish the memories of all the pep assemblies and Spirit Festivals.

The four years of high school flew by fast, for some too fast, for now it's time to think about our futures and what we will do for the rest of our lives. We have been given the education and responsibilities during our four years of high school and we are now given the chance to make it on our own.

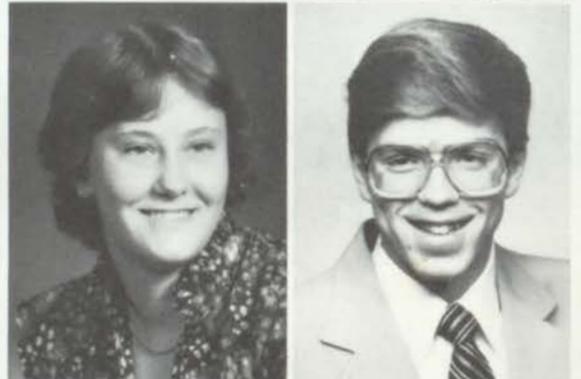
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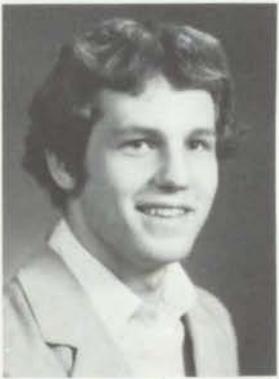
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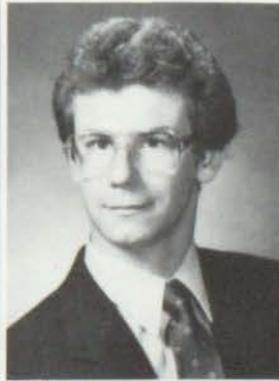
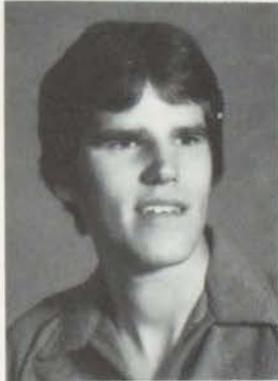
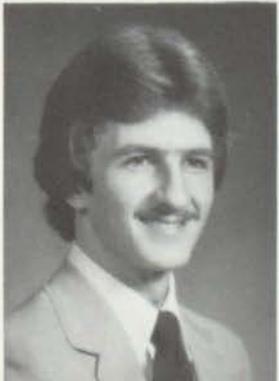


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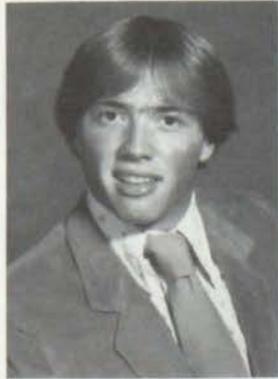


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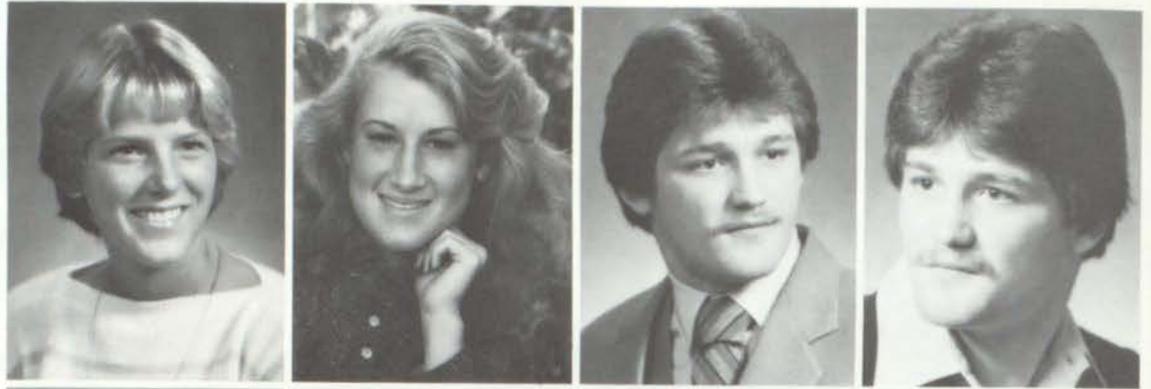


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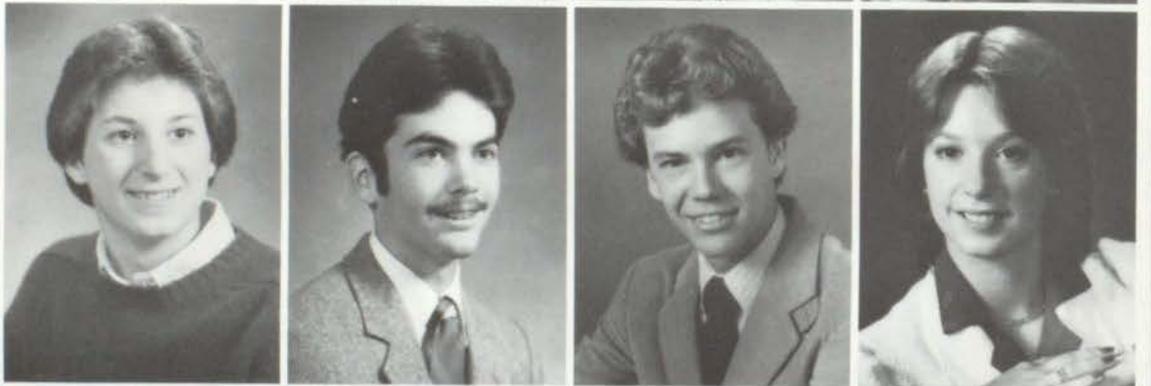
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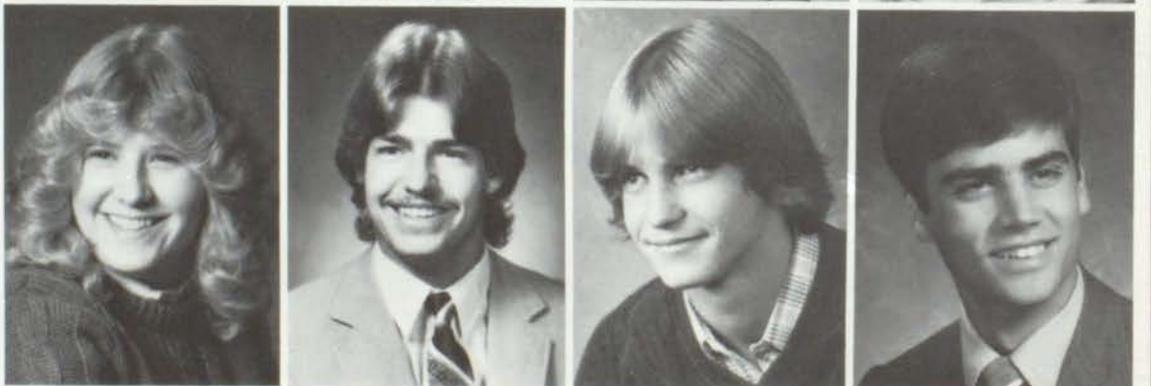
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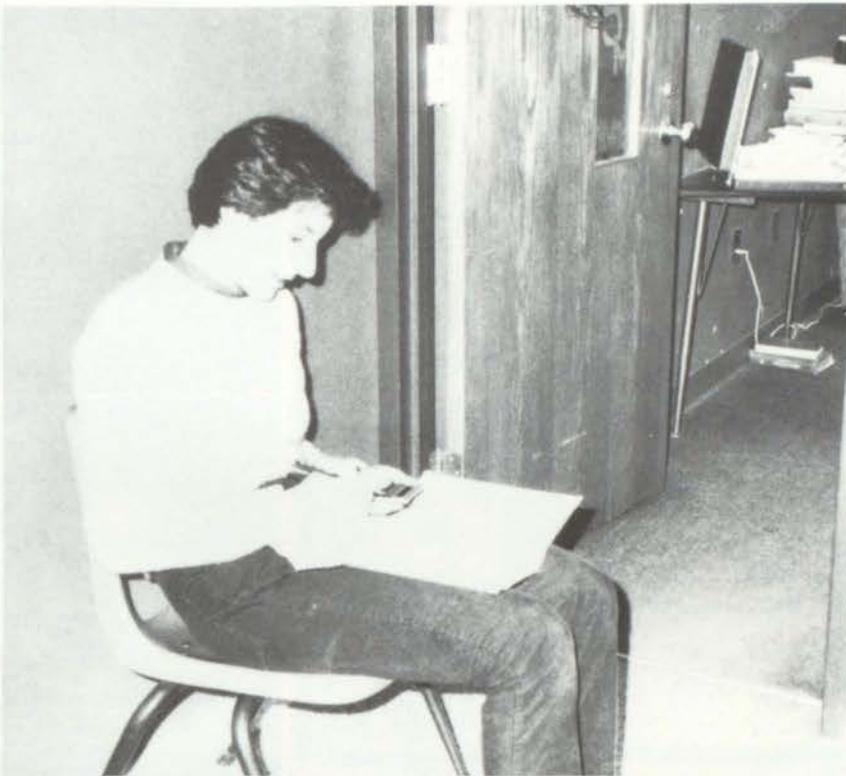


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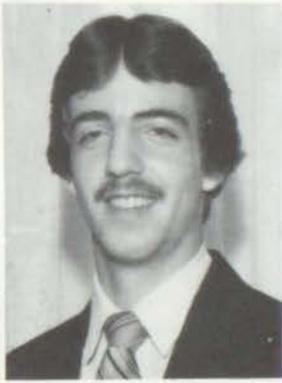
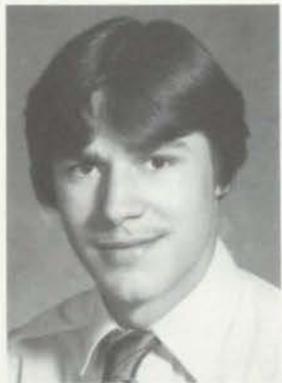


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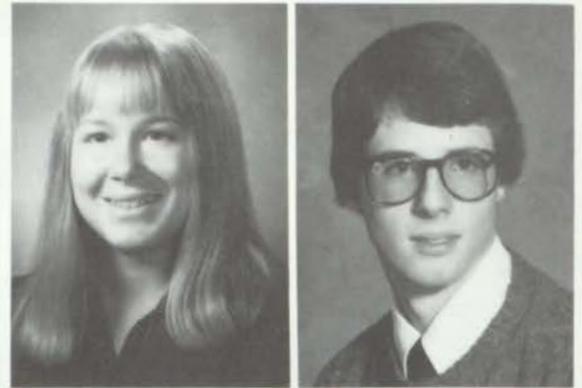


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Theresa Grable
Janine Grandy*

Time to look Into the future

The Seniors have to admit their last year at MHS has had its ups and downs. They have had the thrill of being the oldest in the school and dominating the halls. They have felt the sadness of realizing each will be going in different directions. Yet the class of "83" will leave feeling the pride and happiness of achieving the important goal of graduation.

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Kirk Hagadon*



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Pam Harinck*



*John Hartman
Todd Hazel
Deb Heemsoth*

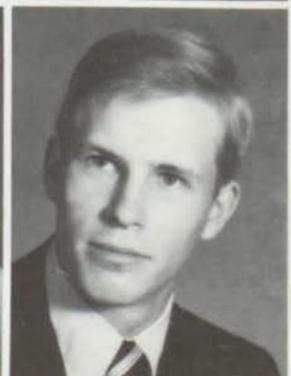


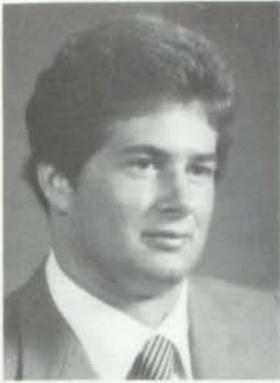
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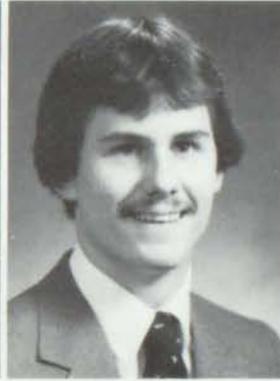
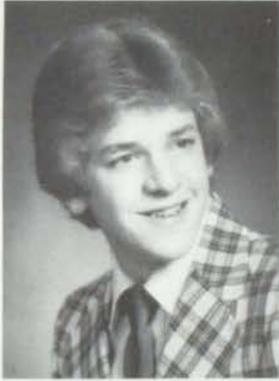




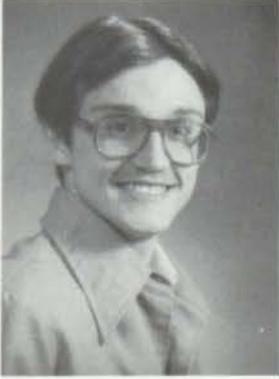
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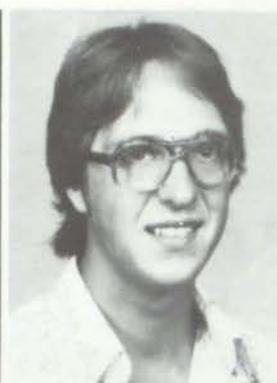
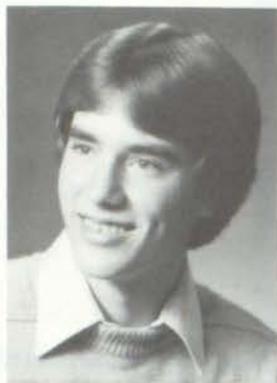
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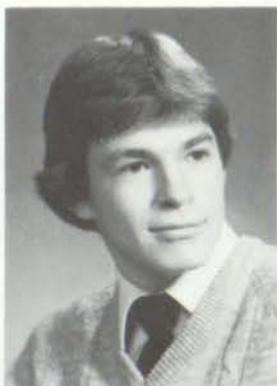


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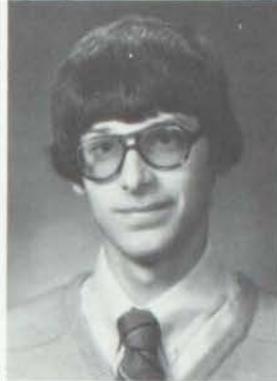


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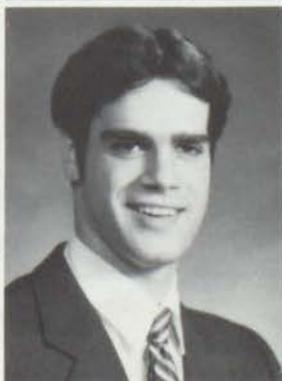
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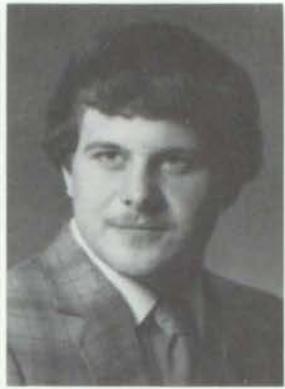


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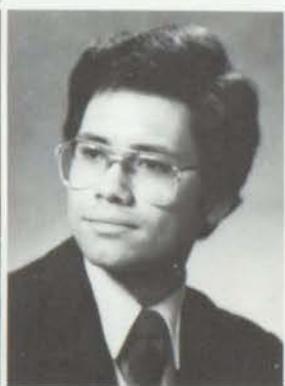
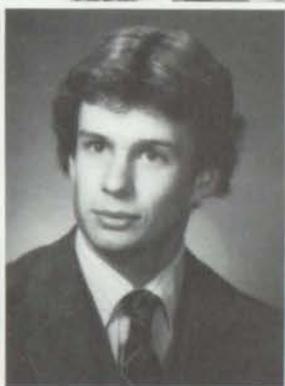




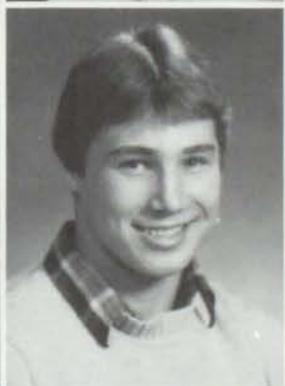
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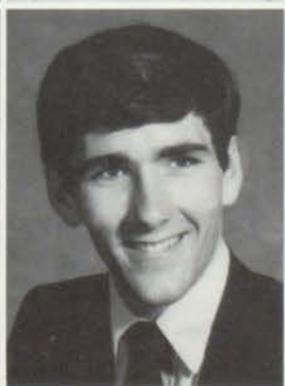
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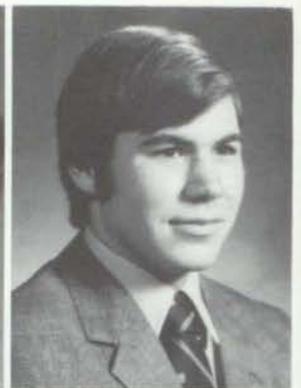
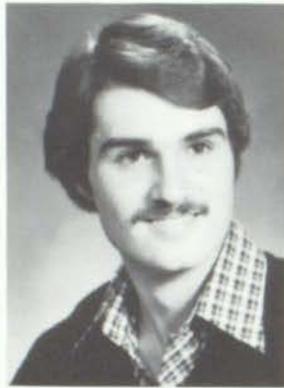


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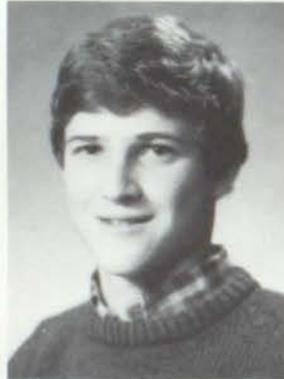
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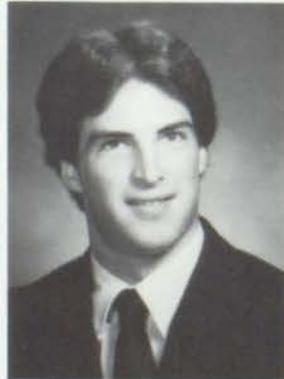
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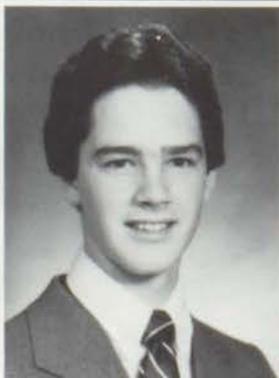
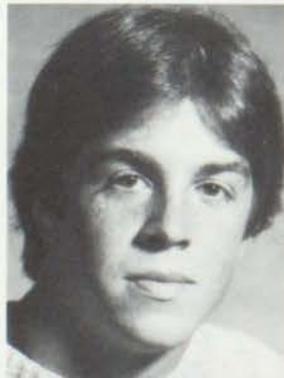
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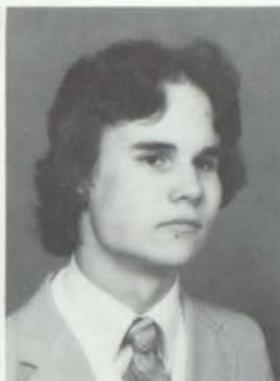


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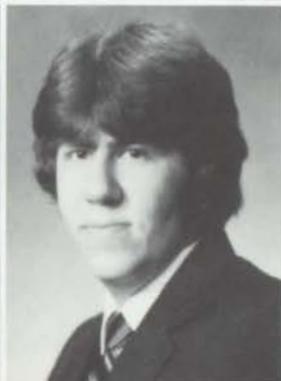


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Kris Nowicke
Stephen Trethewey*



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Lisa Wood
Chris Scheidel*



*Brenda Woods
Misty Wright
Sheila Wright*



*Theresa Wright
Bob Zapata
Sheri Zuckschwerdt
Julie Burrows*



*Patrick Campo
Eric Darschied
Clint Fraley*

BRINGING US TOGETHER

This years class night theme was "A look at the Year's Favorite Program." Most of the skits were short and amusing.

The skits included were Arnie, Dexatrim, Fairy Tales, Newsflash, Timex, Alfalfa, Lawrence Welk, Gone Fishing, Sugar Plums, Test Pattern, Morning Stretch, Mrs. T., Rubber Duckie, Mental Delinquents, Cathy Rigby, Solid Old Dancers, How Do You Spell?, You're

Young, Iranian Bandstand, Miller Time, Walk the Line, Enjoli, People's Court, Hee-Haw, So Long, Farewell, Soda Pop, Simon & Garfunk, Not So Newlyweds, The D Team, and Swinging Video. The opening and closing song was a revised version of the Beatles "Sargent Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

There were 150 seniors participating in the show. All of them worked long hours after school for six weeks

getting their acts, props, costumes, and songs together. It was their goal to present a good class night for the town of Marshall to see.

The Faculty Advisors were Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Burns, and Mr. Vachow. These three staff members helped put class night together and made it possible for the seniors. These three individuals deserve alot of credit for taking the time to make Class Night '83 a success.



The seniors put in alot of hard work before the big show.

John Coakes regulates the sound for class night.

THE CLASS OF 1983



Pam Harrinck and Chris Althouse
arm wrestle for a beer.



The seniors performing "Fairy
Tale" ride off into the sunset.



Teddy Damron and Jeff McKeever
are swept away by two classmates
during the "Sugar Plum" skit.



TAKING OUR FINAL STEP

Although everyone was quite worried about the weather, Tuesday June 7th turned out to be one of the nicest days of the year. The sun shone down as the seniors took their walk through town for friends and relatives.

Then, at 8:00 p.m., the Class of 1983 strolled on to the high school athletic field to take the seat that awaited them. With much anticipation in the air, the 218 graduates awaited their diplomas. Mike Vachow was our class representative, and Dale Benedict delivered the address.

After the ceremony ended, many were filled with much sadness. For the graduated seniors were taking the first step into a new future. They all realized that they may not see each other for a long time. Once all the tears were shed, many graduates ventured out to the Marshall Country Club for an evening of food and dance.

Mrs. Burris presents the seniors with their diploma.



The hosts of commencement await their turn.

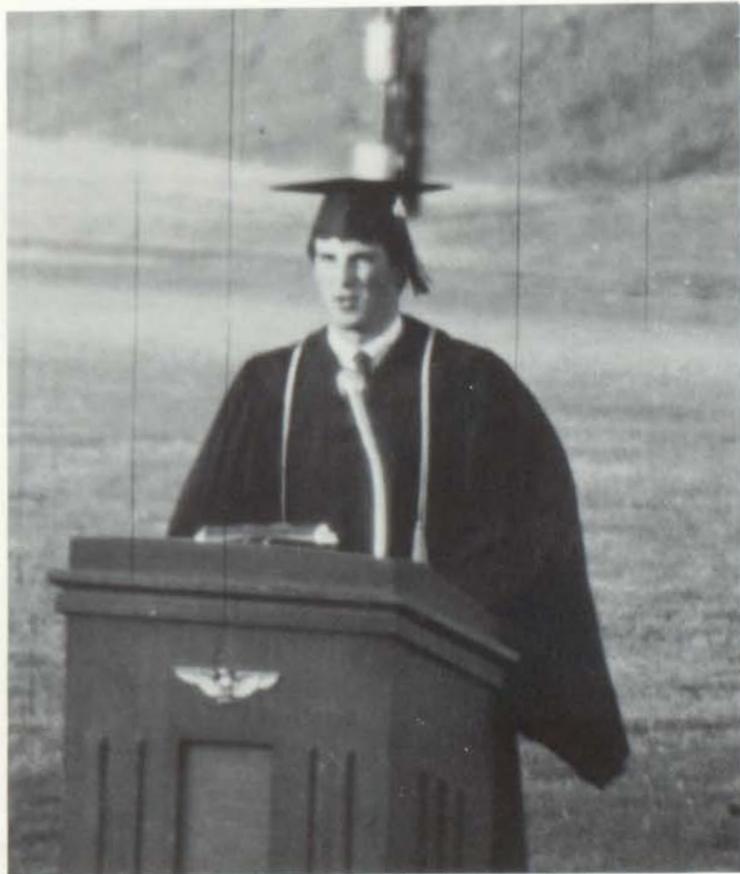


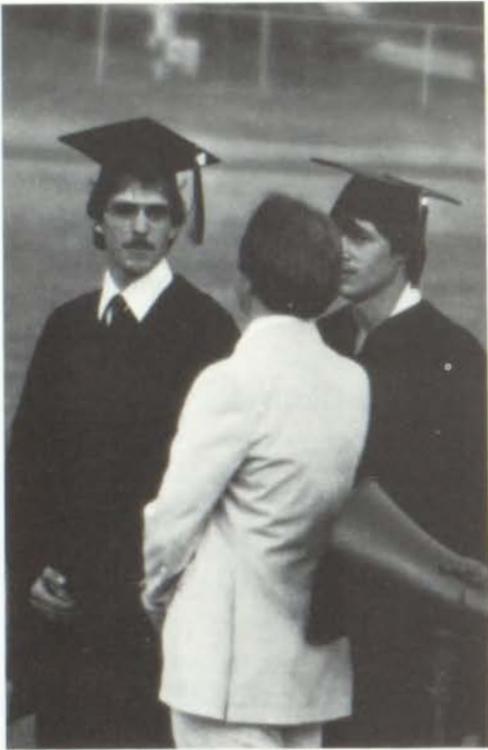
The 1983 graduates stand to move their toasels to their rightful place.

Mike Vachow represents the class.



Guest speaker, Dale Benedict, addresses the graduates.



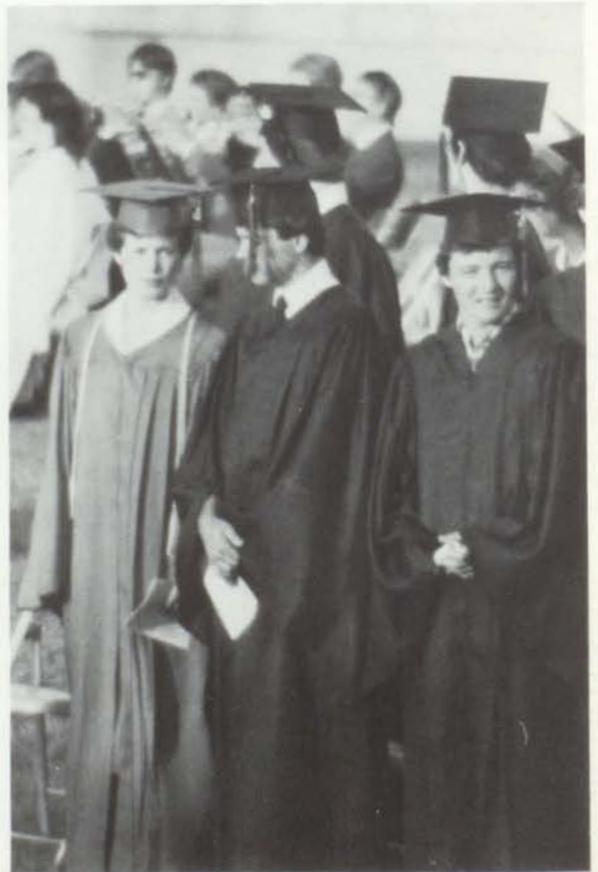


Kelly Ferguson and Tim Flynn say their good-byes to Mr. Burns.

The 1983 graduating seniors.



The seniors begin the walk across the athletic field.



Jennifer Burris, Jon Burns, and Mark Brubaker stand for the National Anthem.





Congratulations

1983 GRADUATING SENIORS

BEST OF LUCK, WITH LOVE:

Georgia and Ralph Ackley
Phil and Abbie Albright
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Anderson
Phil and Joanne Boone
Martha Burns
Dr. & Mrs. Frank Burris
Mrs. Jack E. Coakes
Margaret Darby
Jim and Mary Dobbins
Dick and MaryLou Duckman
Mr. & Mrs. Richard R. Embry
Mr. & Mrs. Keith R. Evans
Mr. & Mrs. Jackie Ferguson
Sherry David and Jim Frohm
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Funk
Jack and Dorothy Harinck
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Hazel Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Hunt
Rawleigh and Eva Hunter
Dad, Mom, Rich, Grandpa & Grandma
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John and Sharon Kiessling

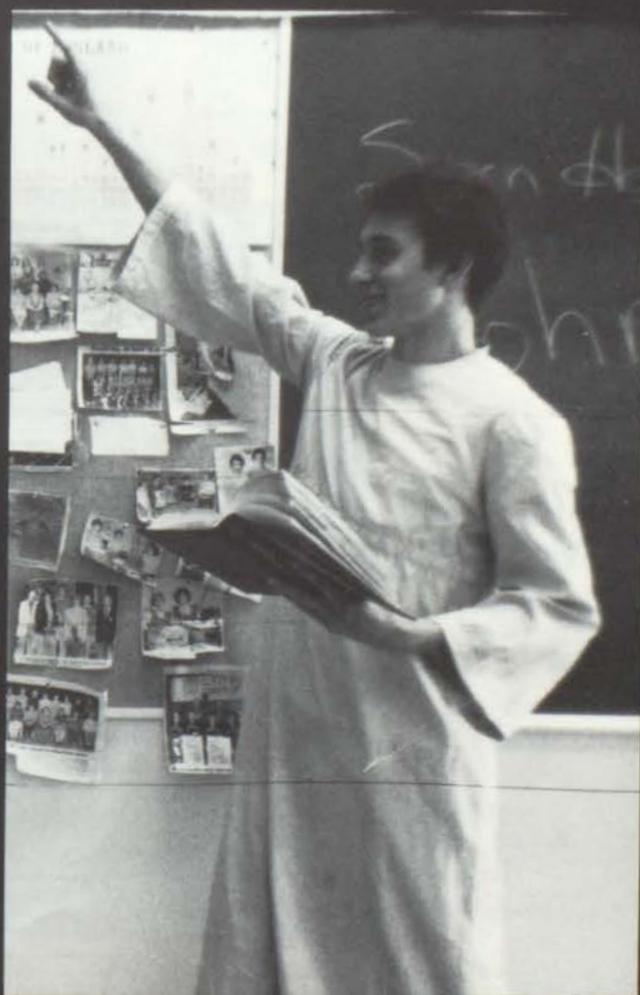
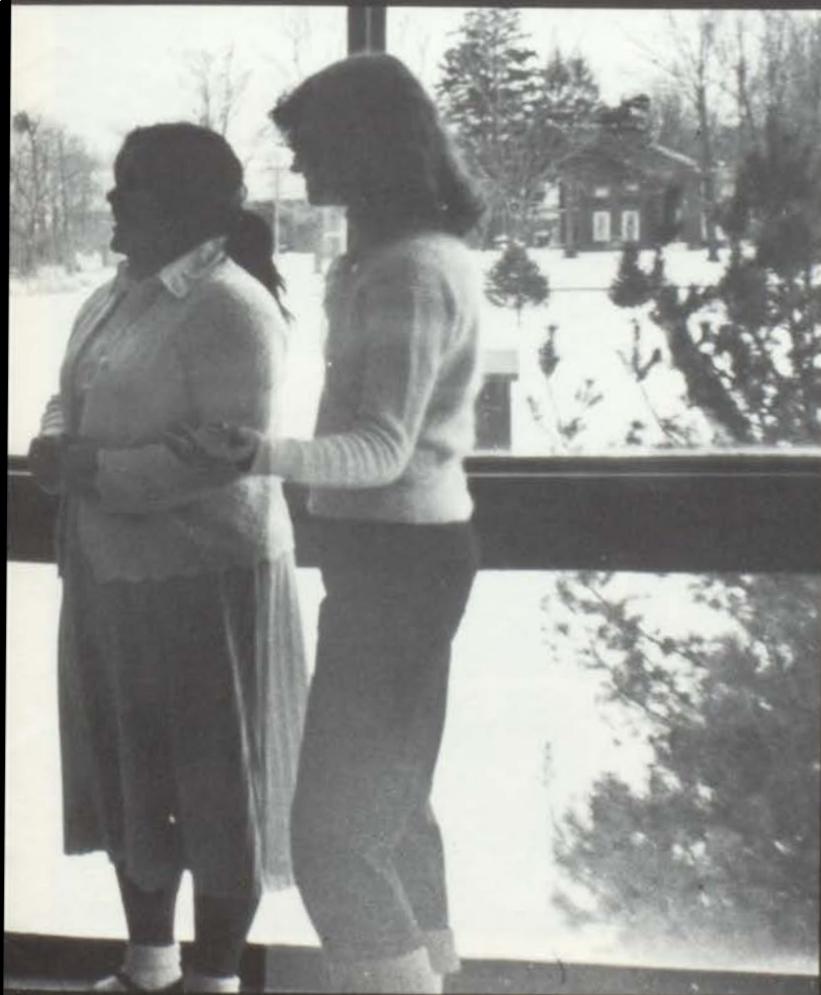
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Mr. & Mrs. John Lambert
Gerald and Carol Lehmann
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Line
Maw and Pa Loyer
Mom and Dad Mack
Jack and Marilyn Moore
Dr. & Mrs. E. W. O'Dell
Virgil and Josephine Owens
Mr. & Mrs. John Perkins
Robert D. Petch
George and Bonnie Quick
Herold and Retta Reuss
Mom and Dad Rocco
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Setles
Dave and JoAnn Thompson
Jim and Danielle Vachow
Dale and Annette Vaive
Bill and Betty Bea Washburn
Tom and Bev Williams
Douglas and Carla Wolff
Mom and Dad Wright



JUNIORS FACE CHANGE



JUNIORS



A Close second for Juniors

Homecoming 1982 could not be termed a great triumph by the juniors, but it couldn't be called a defeat either. Competition was held Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15, concluding Friday night with the football game against Harper Creek, which Marshall lost by a score of 12-14. At the conclusion of Fridays events the seniors were declared the winners, in second place were the juniors, third went to the sophomores, and the freshmen took last place.

Jeff Albright
Chuck Allen
Linda Allen



Lisa Allen
Bob Allen
LeAnn Alwood



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Wavelet Anderson
Cindy Auer



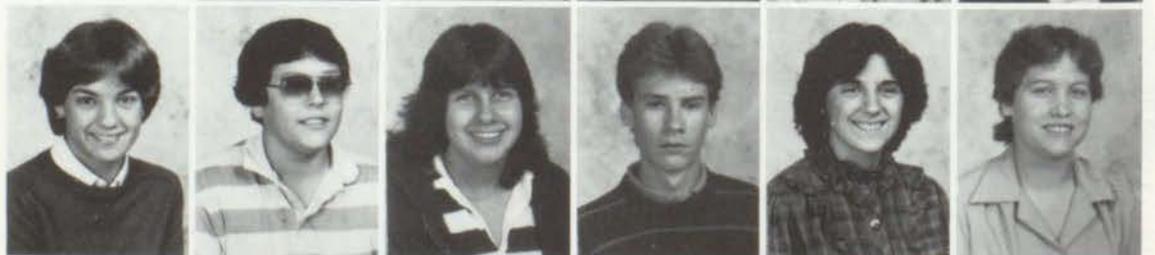
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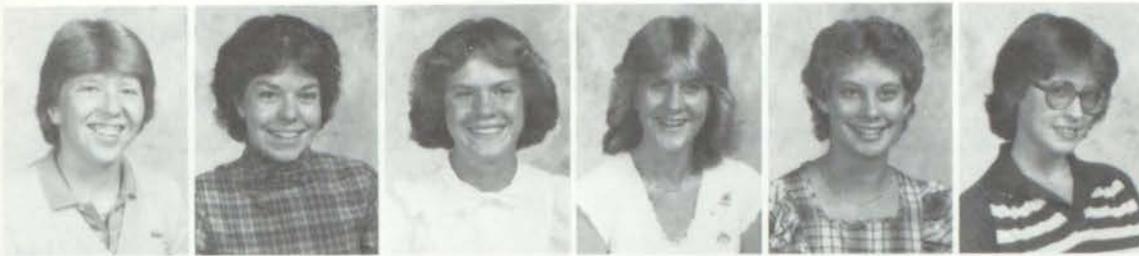


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Russell Boblet
Tracey Bolinger
Jeff Bowen
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Nancy Burns
Corky Burrows
Aaron Byrd
Robert Caffrey
Heidi Cain
Don Campbell





Sue Cato
Kim Chapple
Jenny Clement
Becky Clute
Theresa Cole
Linda Coleman



John Collis
Hillary Cook
John Coulter
Dawn Cowles
Gary Creller
Kelly Creque



Rick Crouch
Shannon Damron
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Maureen Flynn

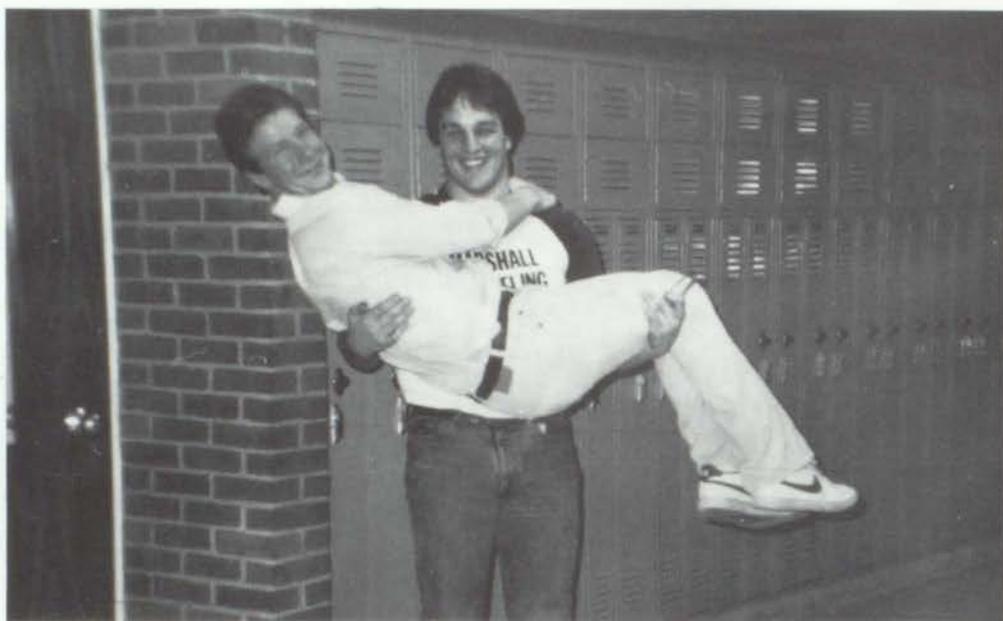


Debbi Fox



JUNIORS SHOW INCENTIVE

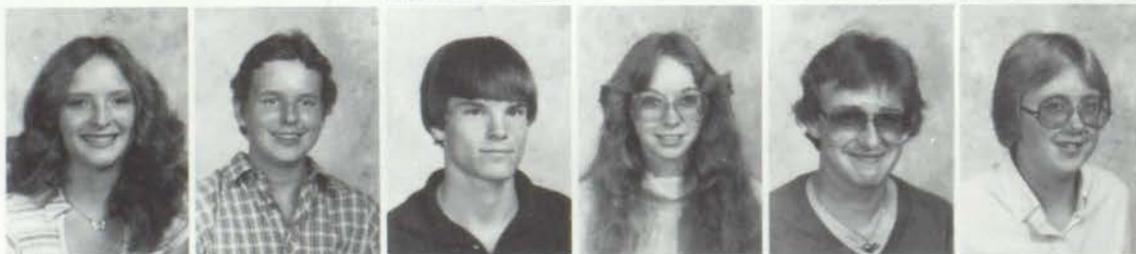
One of the basic elements necessary to organize a productive class is good leadership. This year's junior officers filled that requirement. The president, Mike Osborn, backed by his vice-president, Frank Page, and his cabinet, John Coulter, Mary Leichliter, Ron Overhiser, Anne-Marie Holt, and Jeff Albright provided the needed incentive to motivate the class. The spirit displayed by the junior class enabled them to participate in many undertakings proving to be very beneficial to the welfare of the class. The candy sale, which raised money to finance the J-hop and other future activities, is just one example.



April Frazier
Beth Fryar
Jon Frye
Ted Gaskell



Betty Goyman
Steve Green
Nick Groat
June Guile
Rob Hackenburg
Marceane Haefele



Chris Hagadon
Brian Hakes
David Ham
Bill Hamaker
Gayle Hanover
Kim Harris



Pam Harris
Bonnie Hartle
Scott Hartung
Gary Hayes
Beth Heckert
Joe Herman





Todd Hicks
Mike Hindenach
Duane Hoffman
Tim Holbrook
Anne-Marie Holt
Dave Iding



Sara Johnson
Don Jordon
Mike Karns
Tony Katz
Chris Kenyon
Jeff Kiessling



Ken Kilborn
Craig Kinney
Jerry Kornmeyer
Andy Kraatz
Brad Kraatz
Kim Kramer



Susan Krum
John Labun
Lisa Lamb



Ronda Lautzenheiser
Mary Lechlitter
Mary Lembke



Joyce Lindsay
Alan Lord
Shelly Lusch



Ellen Lust
Deidre Machek
Mary Malinowski



ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Taking all into account, the 1982-83 school year could be donned a great success for the juniors. Thanks to everyone for a good year, goodbye to this year's seniors and good luck to next years' seniors.

Bob Mansfield
Mary Maresh
Brian Maurer



Jill Maybee
Adriana McCaleb
Renee McCosh



Mike McCoy
Linda McNeil
Joanne Mees



Charlie Miller
Troy Miller
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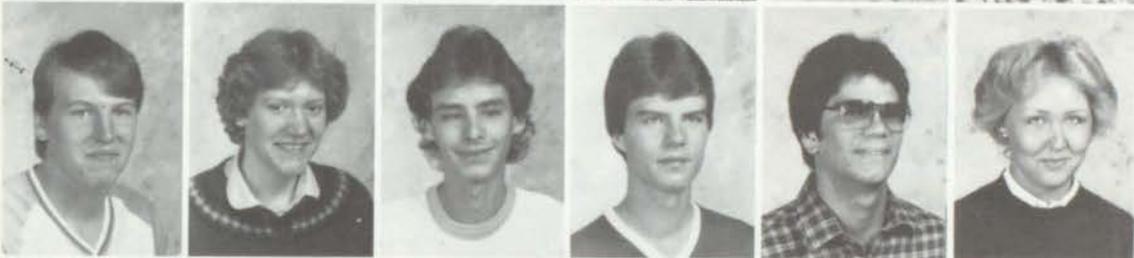




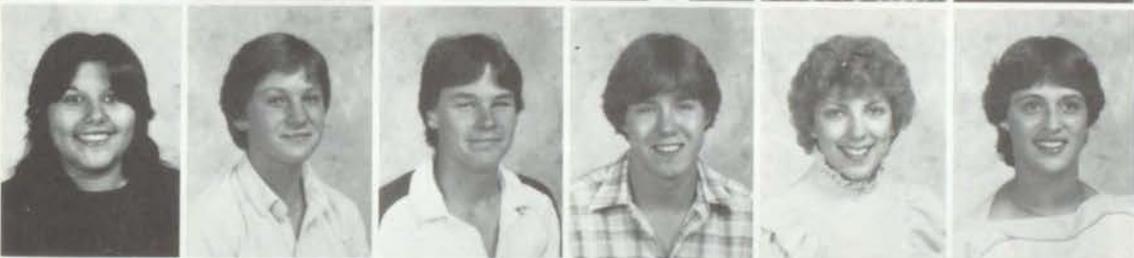
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 Tammy Reber



Jeff Redfield
 Inga Roe
 Ryan Rogers
 Lee Romero
 Tim Ruch
 Lisa Ryan



Tina Sanchez
 Diane Savard
 Joe Sayers
 Alan Schmidt
 Suzanne Schmidt
 Ann Sebring



Dianne Sexton



Dave Seybert



Dan Shackell

J-HOP SUCCESSFUL

J-hop night begins, for many couples, with dinner at the restaurant of their choice. Following dinner, the couples attend the dance, which is held in the cafeteria. After the dance, a variety of activities are offered to the couples including a late movie and bowling. The following day many couples journey to Warren Dunes or Cedar Point for another day full of fun.

Tom Shaw
Lisa Shepherd
Vanessa Shepherd



Mark Shreve
Craig Simmons
Elaine Smith



Kelly Smith
Mike Smith
Keli Spears
Mallory Spradlin



Deb Stanley
Tom Stanton
Jeff Stewart
Angela Sunday
Tom Swarhout



Melanie Theaker
Dave Tuck
Linda Vahs
Todd Vandenheede
Karen Veramay



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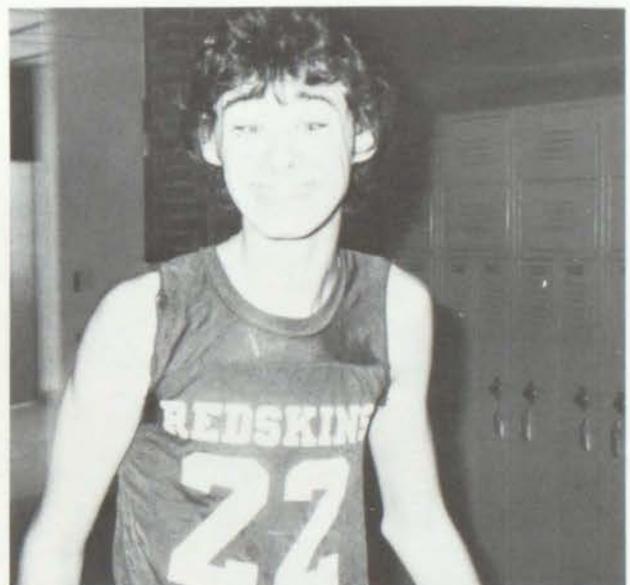
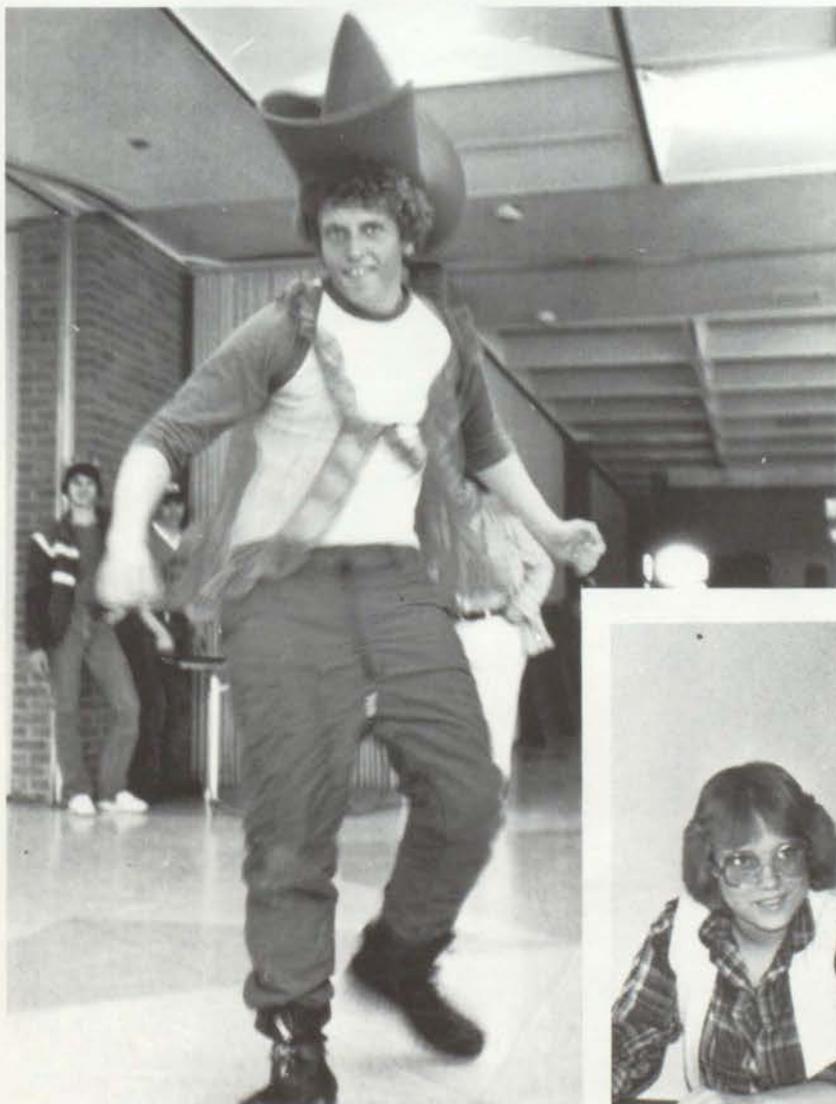
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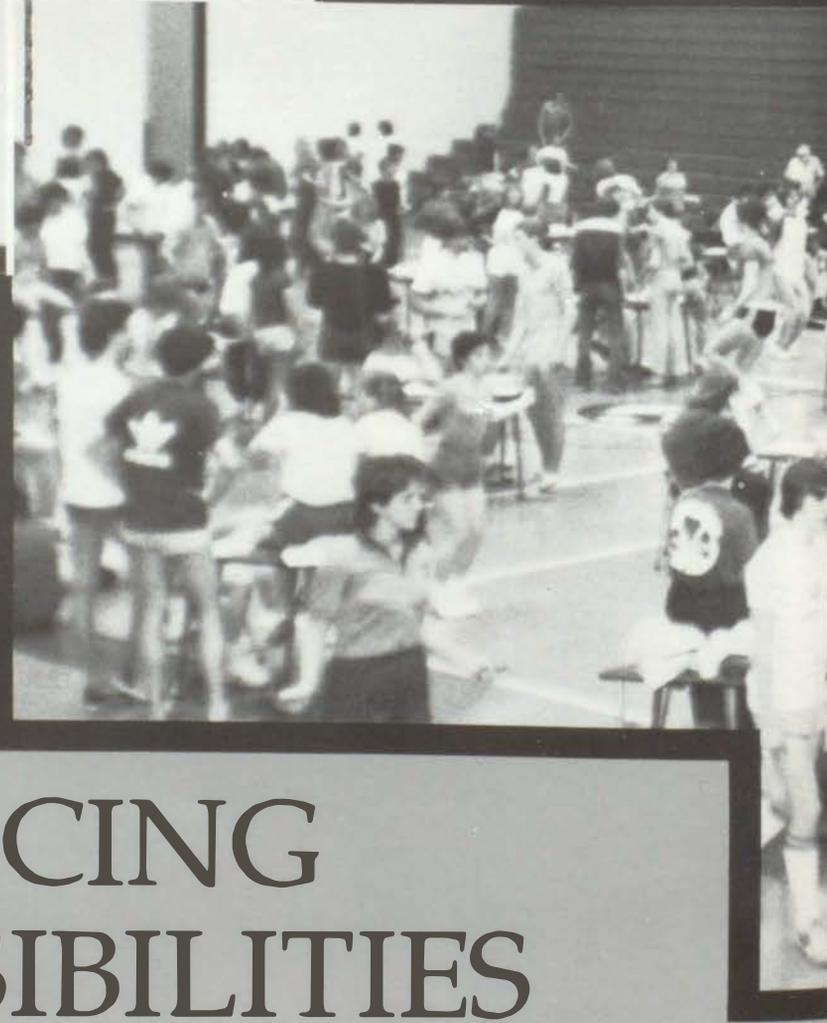
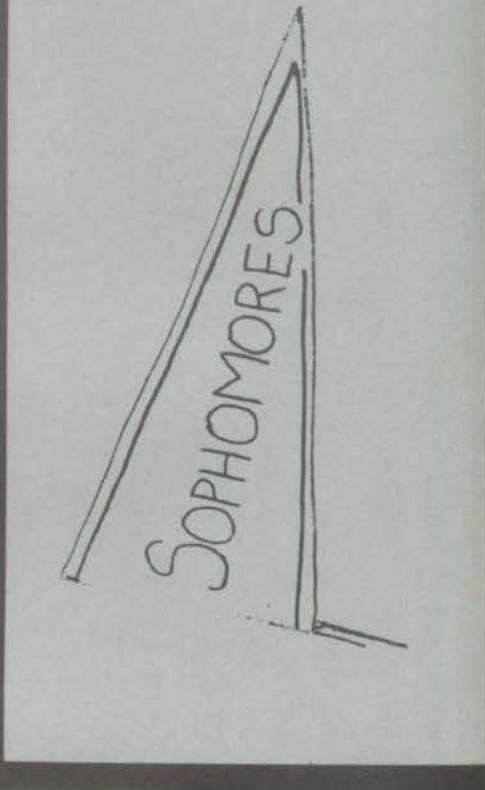


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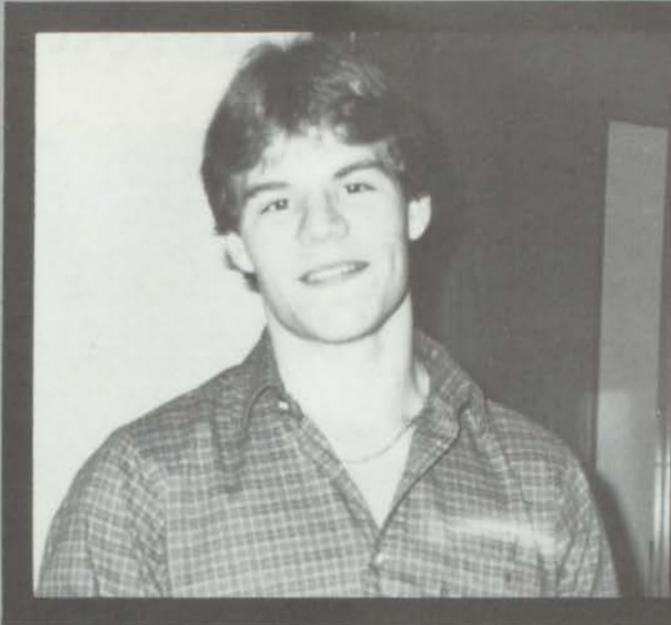




The
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FACING RESPONSIBILITIES



SOPHOMORES



Man's Mission is to learn, to understand

Through the year Sophomores continue to grow in knowledge and wisdom. They have experienced a full year of high school life and now are at home in their school, knowing the ropes and how to pull them. They are getting involved with plans for the future by taking classes required for college or seeking out information about the vocation center.

Cece Aaron
Trevis Adams
Therese Arizmendi



Bud Ashley
Chad Ashworth
Pat Bagi



Tom Bailey
Lorie Baker
Jared Baremor
Beth Bartelson



Brett Beilfuss
Darlene Bennett
Brenda Bernath
Laura Bethke
Holly Blanchard



Michelle Blanchard
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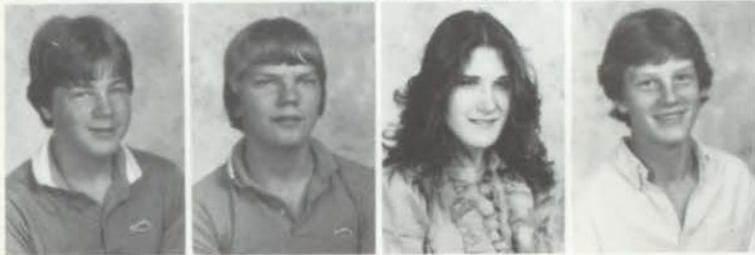


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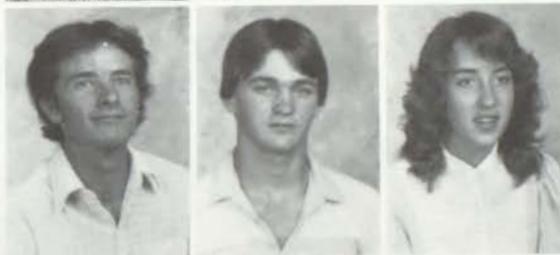
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Shannon De Graw



Eric DeVolder
Vaughn Dibble
JoAnn Dickey



Nate Dickman
Heidi Easterday
Michelle Eaton
Derek Egnor



Jeff Eldridge
Cameron Engle
Michelle Eyre

Sophomores have busy fall season

Sophomores started out the year on the right foot when they won the first class cheer of the season. They then placed third in homecoming events, winning the innertube race as well as the football uniform and wheelbarrow races. Danielle Mumaw and Ron Sebring served on the Homecoming court. All sophomores had a great time and are looking forward to next year's festivities.

Russell Fairles
Dale Faurot
Duane Ferris



Beth Phaner
Jo Flessner
Bridgitt Flynn



Renee Flynn
Shelley Ford
Carrie Frohm
Terry Fuller
Wendy Gage
Gretchen Giesen



Gregg Godde
Carey Goodman



Lisa Graft
Martin Gradny



Jerry Gray
Mike Groat



Cindy Gust
Chris Hada
Charles Ham
Johnny Hamby
Shawn Harrison
Lisa Hartman





Andy Hayes
Dave Heidenreich



Shelley Hiatt
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Todd Hinshaw
Matt Holman
Tim Howell
Barb Hummel
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Janis Jasienski
Mike Jeffery
Dave Jennings
Eric Johnson
Anthony Kalisz
Beth Katz



Brian Katz
Dennis Kiessling
Julie Kilbourn
Mary Beth Kilbourn
Mike Kilbourn
Eric King



Russ Kipp
Kris Klein
Jeff Knaack



Kim Kniebbe
Dasha Laing
Chuck Lake



CLASS OFFICERS SUPPLY LEADERSHIP

This year the sophomore class elected seven new members to the building council. Joy Portinga served as president with Holly Blanchard and Bridgitt Flynn helping out as vice-president and secretary, respectively. Tim Wheeler, Danielle Mumaw, Kathy Lewis and Stacey Rogers served as class representatives.



Kurt Lanckton
Kris Larson
Lisa LaValley
Mary Ann Leach
Eric Lewallen
Kathy Lewis



Tammy Lewis
Tony Lewis
Chris Longnecker
Brad Lowman
Kevin Luna



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Julie Mahrle
Jackie Mailloux
Fred Mansfield
Kristy Maples
Shawnda Marshall

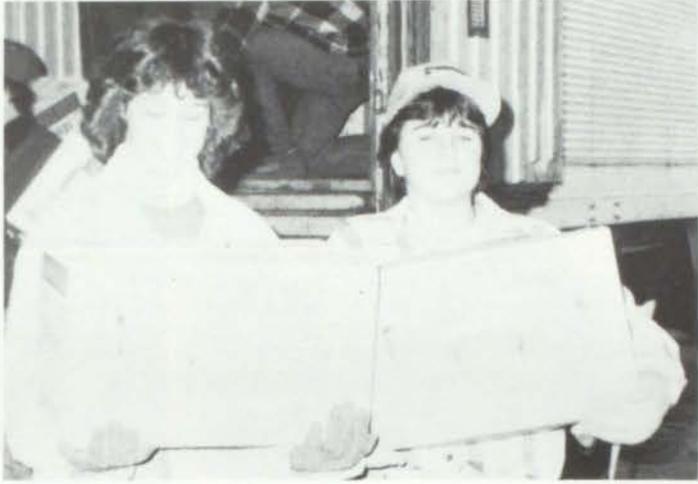


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Pat McDonagh
Paula McKeague
Debbie McKiver
Tracy Medler



Jim Merritt
Alan Mershon
Tammy Miller
Diana Mireles
Lisa Monk
Marji Mortimer





Danielle Mumaw
Richard Myers



Mike Noneman
John Nowicke



Gregg Nye
Chris Osborn
Scott Osborn
Tim Ousley
Christine Palmer
Patty Parker



Robin Pell
Mario Pena
Sandy Perry
Sherry Perry
Patti Piske
Joy Portinga



Mikki Powers
Jon Proudfit
Connie Prough
Kim Purucker
Kristie Purucker
Jennie Pyle



Gina Ragan
Chris Ranger



Todd Rapp
Kyle Riegler

SOPHOMORES SURVIVE SPIRIT FESTIVAL

Sophomores finished third in this year's Spirit Festival Activities. They especially did well at name that tune, the boys and girls PIG tournaments, and the Rubik's cube race. Although sophomores did not do as well in the other games, they once again prevailed as champions of the class cheer. All in all, Sophomores had a great time during Spirit Festival week and are looking forward to improvement in next year's performance.

Julie Rio
Chris Rivard
Robin Roark



Penny Robinson
Scott Robinson
Tod Rocco



Stacey Rogers
Denee Rosekrans
Mike Sabin
Mark Salyer
Deb Samons



Gayle Schmidt
Tim Schroll
Ron Sebring
Bev Seedorff
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Kim Sexton
Dale Shepherd
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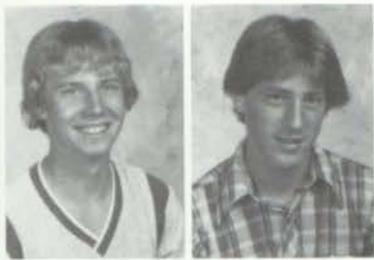


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Tammy Shepherd
Gary Simmons



Scott Simmons
Simone Slayton
Tanya Smith





Jeff Spray
Mike Stanton

Jill Stout
Scott Streeter



Hal Strough
Amy Swalwell
Andy Tabiaddon
Dan Travis
Jill Trine



Carol Tucker
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Lara Vinkle
Mike Virgo



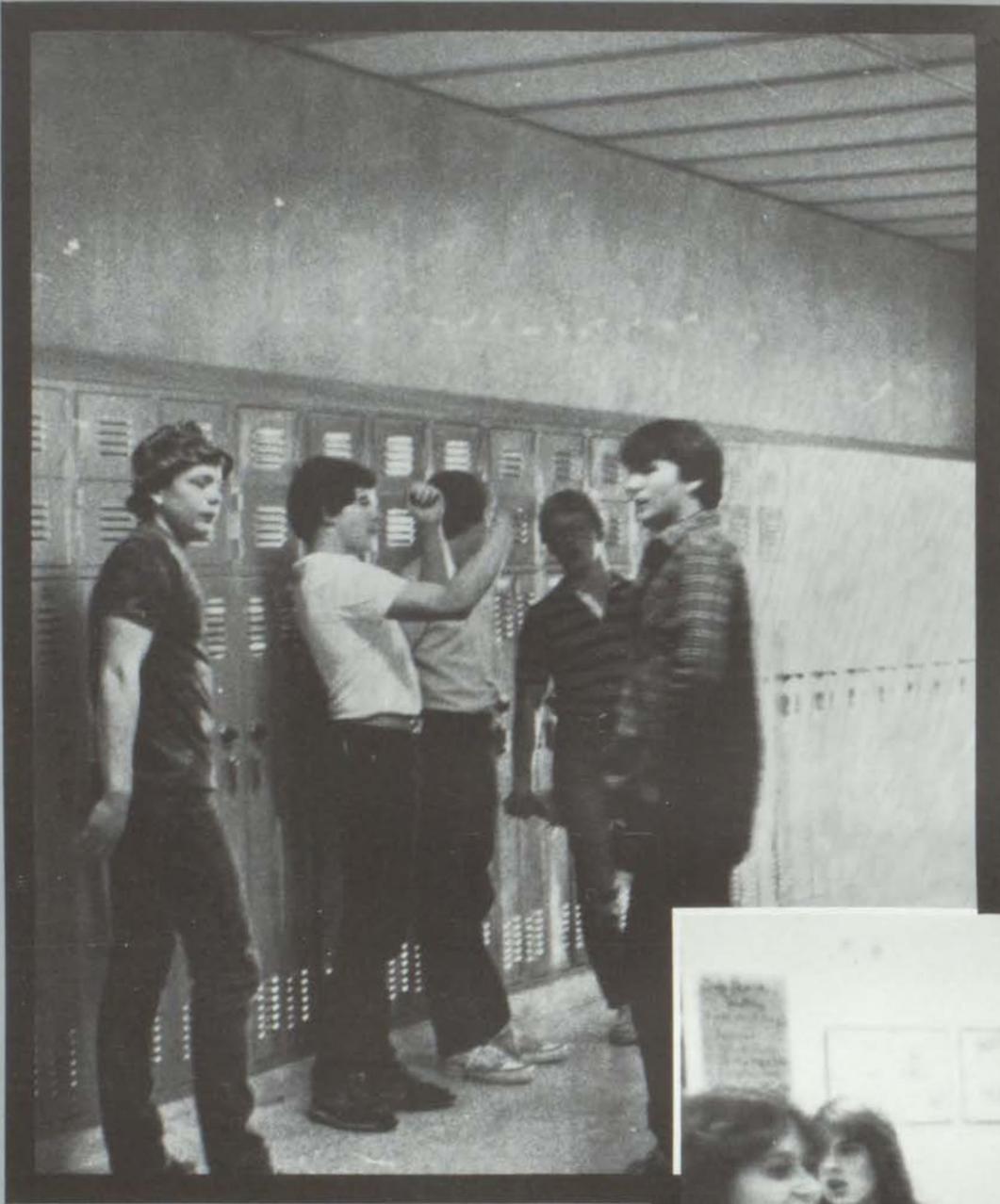
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Tim Wheeler
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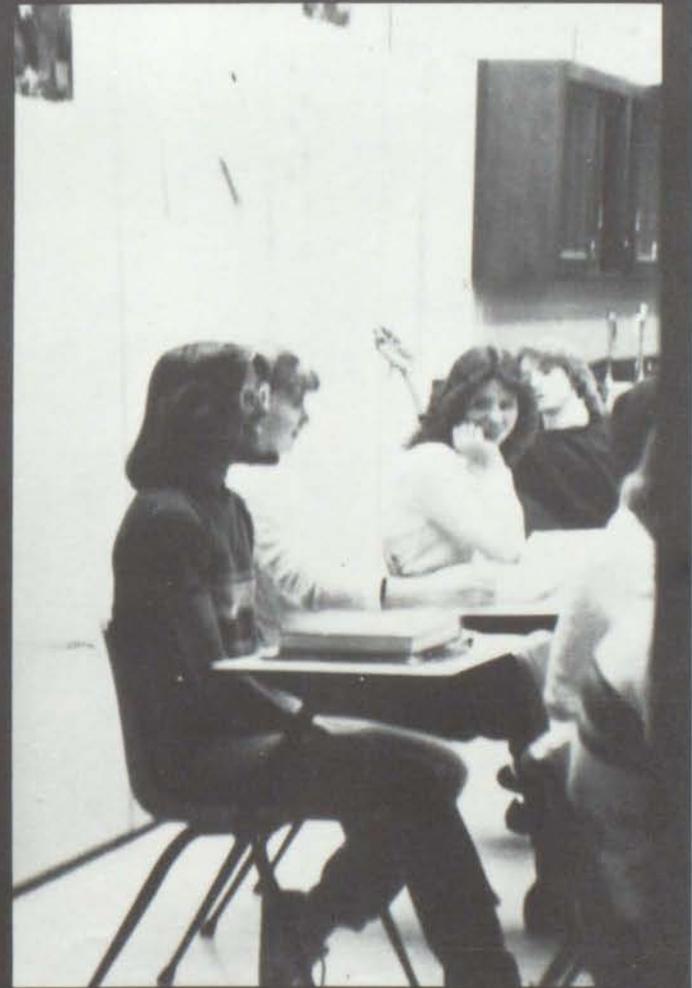
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John Woods
Tom Woods
Ben Yost
Leslie Zabonick
Michele Zingrebe



FACING A NEW BEGINNING



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN ENTER FIRST YEAR OF HIGH SCHOOL

As this years Freshmen entered the High School, there were many changes they faced. They now had a choice of classes to decide from. But even with the changes, the Freshmen class entered their High School years with alot of excitement and spirit.

Laura Allen
Rolene Amsler
Amanda Anderson



Shane Ashley
Kristie Auer
Erin Austin



Carol Bagi
Natalie Bedwell
Michelle Beebe
Maryanne Beery
Kevin Belcher
Craig Bell



Beth Beneker
Duane Bennette



Chris Bicknell
Dawn Boblet



Amanda Bocanegra
Stuart Bohnet



Wendy Bradley
Dawn Bradshaw
Robert Brannon
Mae Lynn Briggs
Cortenay Brisson
Mary Brobst





Jeff Bronson
Hank Brown
Tammy Brownell



David Buckenberger
Art Burrows
Sarah Byrd



Corina Cable
Kerrie Capman
Kerry Cavanaugh
Christin Clayborn



Heidi Clayborn
Mary Clevenger
Paul Clute
Matt Crippen



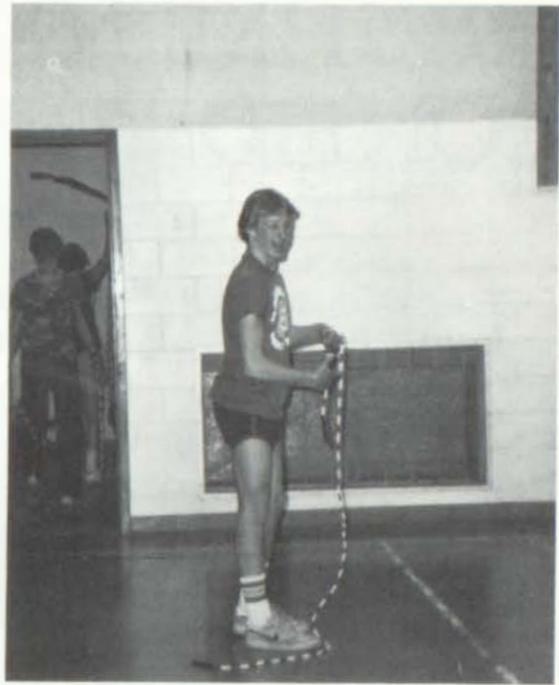
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Wes Damron
Kevin Darscheid
Kim Davis
Todd Davis



Laura Day
David Degraw
Sue Dickey
Eric Dilts
Jeff Douglas



Nan Dowding
Andy Dryer
Jeff Duncan
Dawn Durham
Mike Earl
Teresa Earl



FRESHMEN GO WITH CONFIDENCE

The freshmen went into their first Homecoming full of anticipation and spirit. The honors of freshman attendant and escort went to Sandi Overhiser and Kevin Hoffman. The freshmen showed how well they all could work together as a team. Although they only came in 4th place, the freshmen gave the other classes a good challenge.

Kent Elliott
Chris Engle
Alaric Fairchild



Krista Phaner
Schara Field
Eric Flynn



Scott Fox



Hope Frazier



Steve Funk
Brad Gary
Mikayla Gay
Becky Glotfelty
Kevin Goheen
Melissa Gooley



Steve Gottshall
Todd Griffith
Mike Grove
Kim Gruhn
Katharine Grezeskowiak
Tammy Gust





Darin Gwin
Shawn Hagadon
Charles Hall
Lisa Hamby
Susan Hamm
Wendy Hanna



Tim Harinck
Tim Harrison
Danielle Hartman



Virginia Hawkins
Catherine Haybach
Todd Hayes



Amy Heckert
Lynnette Hess



Kevin Hoffman
Mike Hoffman
Jeff Holbrook



Cathy Hopkins
Virginia Huggett
Lauri Hughes



Ken Jacobs
Kris Kempton
Scott Kibler
Jolene Kiessling
Vicki Kiessling
Beth Kirkby

FRESHMEN GIVE NEW MEANING TO SPIRIT FESTIVAL

The Freshmen went into Friday's Spirit Festival in 3rd place after Thursday's events. The freshmen were ahead of the sophomores by a small margin after winning or coming in 2nd in most of the events. Then Friday after winning the window display,

Marylou Knaack
Teresa Koch
Kevin Koenig



Kevin Lafferty
Howie Lampert
Jeff Larson



Jim Laupp
John Laupp
Ken Lee
Bethenie Letts
Bryndis Letzring
Todd Libbrecht



Greg Machek
Angie Mailloux
Tina Mann
Paula Mansfield
Kari Maples



Mike Martinez
Teresa Martinez
Sue Mathieu
Colin McCaleb
Julie Meinert
Todd Metzger



Connie Meza
Laura Miller
Wendy Michael
Gina Morey
Yvonne Mumaw



Jenny Muster
Steve Myers
Brian Neeley
Lyle Neeley
Robert Neeley
Ken Neubaum





John Oren
Sandi Overhiser
Levi Page



Natalie Parrish
Carie Perdue
Andy Peters



David Peters
Cheryl Pieske
Lisa Pratt
Missy Prough
Suzi Quada
Maria Ramon



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Lindsey Redpath
Jenny Redman
Stephanie Rexrode
Kim Ridenour



Trevor Riever
Deanne Rocco
Shelley Rockey
Brenda Rollins
Pam Ross
Ed Rowand



Dick Russell
Gary Salyer
Mike Salyers
Becky Sanchez
Rustin Scherer



Sharon Schlough
Robin Schragg
Bill Server
Michelle Seybert
Julie Shackell
Penny Shaw

the freshmen moved their lead up even further. The freshmen did very well Friday during the events and the sophomores had a hard time catching up. Yet, their lead wasn't enough to hold off the Sophomores. By the end of the day, the freshmen had lost to the sophomores by only 1 point. With all the spirit and togetherness the freshmen displayed, they proved that they worked well together.

FRESHMEN END YEAR WITH BIG SUCCESS

Carol Sheldon
Paul Sheldon
Scott Shepherd



Darin Simmons



Tammy Simpson

Allen Slater
Cindy Sly
Bonnie Smith



Michelle Smith
Wayne Smith
Andy Snyder
Shawn Stewart
Marcel Stockel
Todd Tabor



Pat Tate
Karen Taylor
Phil Theaker
Matt Thrun
Triensha Thurston
Mike Tobias



Kaarie Tolis
Mike Toman
Annette Tribby
Joye Trine
Trisha Ulrich
Wanda VanderHorst





Dave Vanderweg
Keith VanDorsten
Jackie Varner



Richelle Veale
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Mary Whipple



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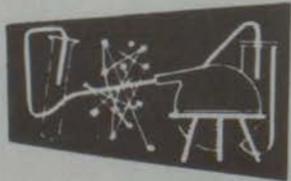
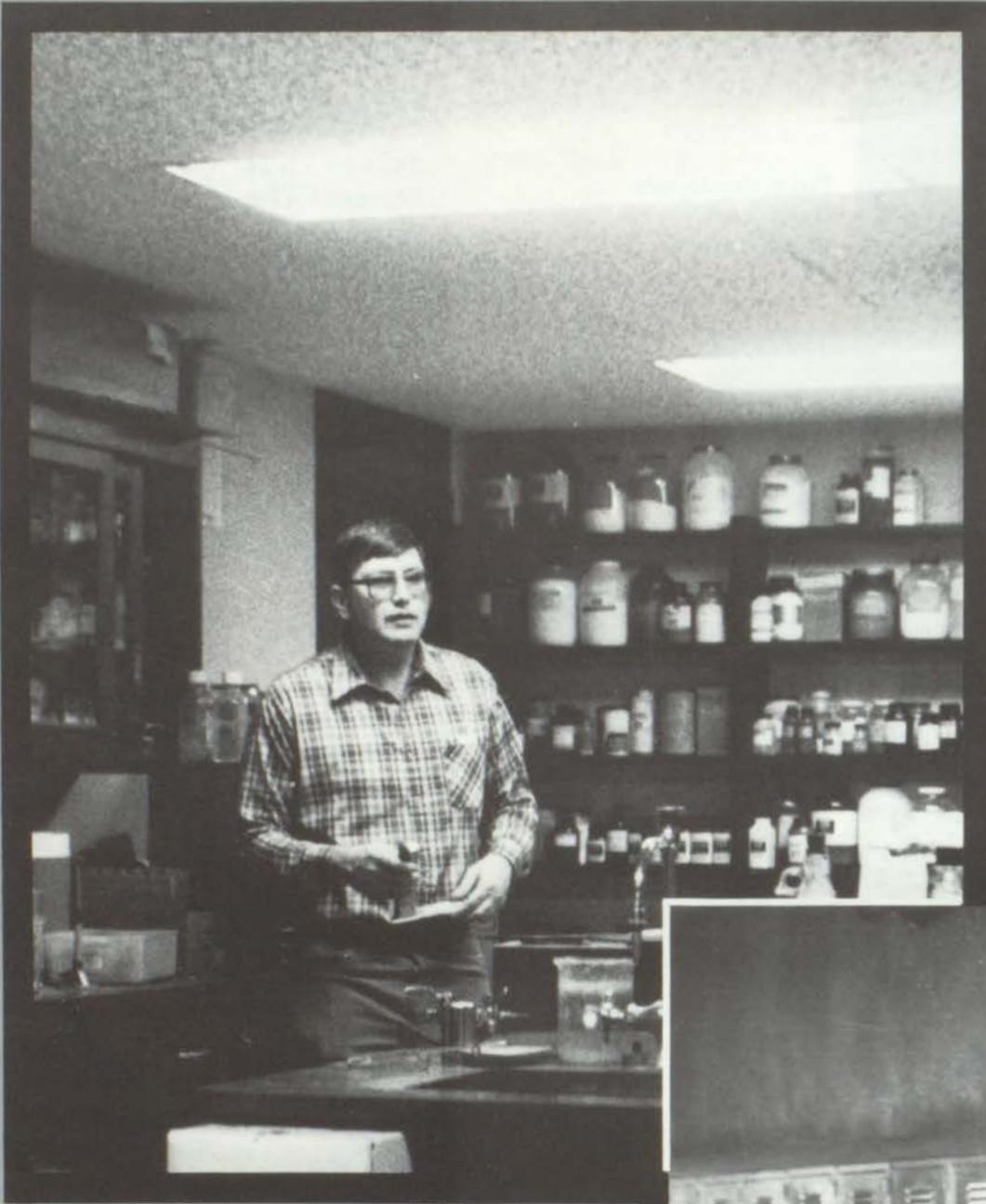


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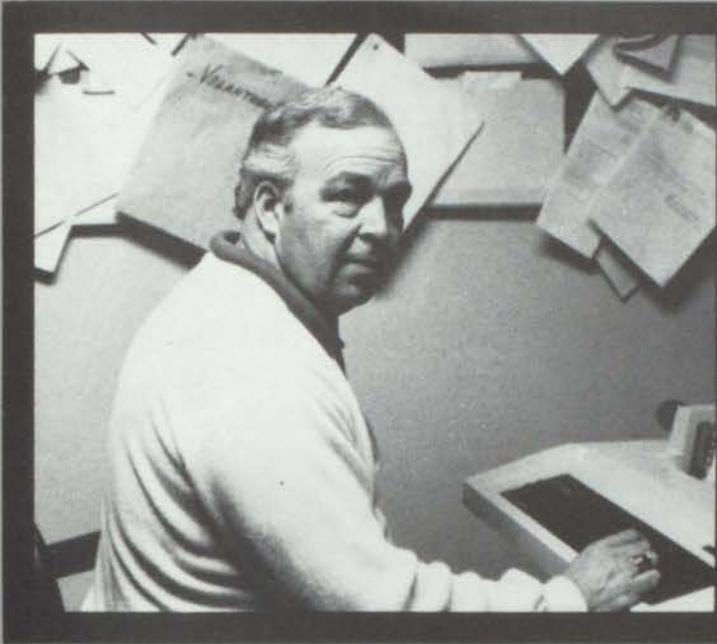


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Vic Wright
Mary Youngdahl

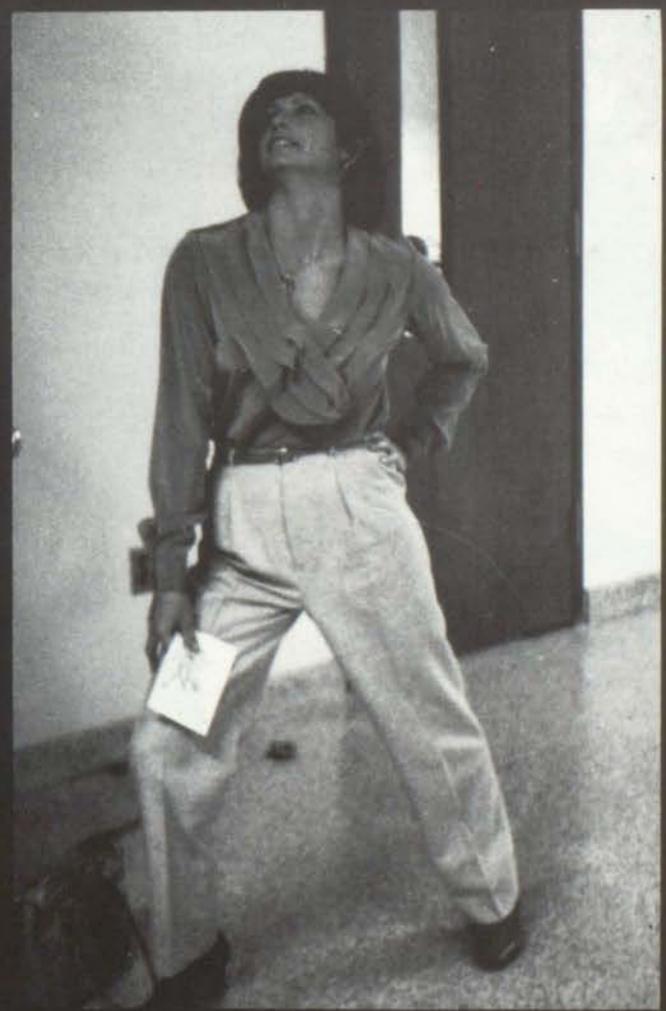
As the year came to an end, the freshmen felt they had proven alot of things, not only to themselves but to the other classes. The freshmen were very active in school sports and had alot of school spirit. Although they had alot of new things to learn, so did the other classes. They adjusted very well to the new class changes and people they met. As we look back on this year, the 82-83 Freshmen were a great part of it.



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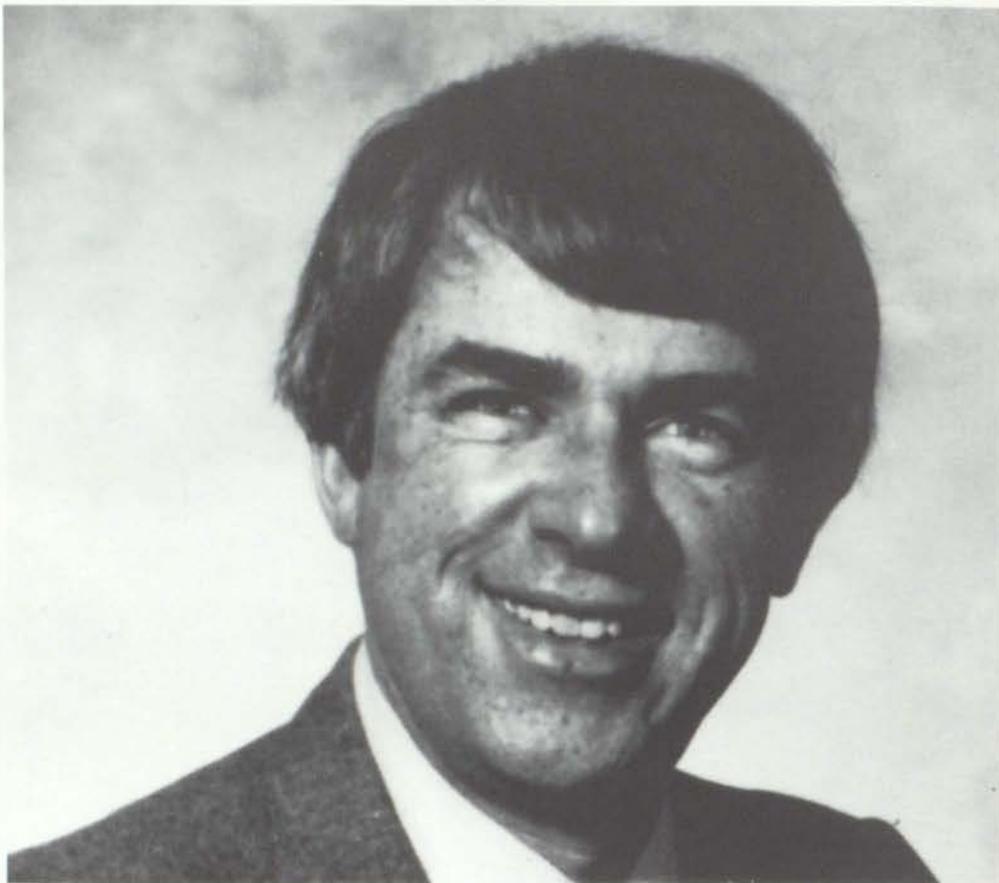
Faces That Make The Rules

The faces of Marshall High's Administrators and secretaries keep M.H.S. running and in order. Without them, our school would be a mass of paperwork and confusion.

Mr. Esbaugh is in charge of scheduling and making sure the high school stays within the budget. Mr. Davis' job is mainly to keep track of student's attendance records.

Mrs. Doris Taylor, Mrs. Helen Smith, and Mrs. Nancy Nantz, the principal's secretaries, make sure the main office and the attendance office run smoothly.

Mr. Joe Cooper makes sure all our sports department run according to schedule. And our new administrator this year, Mr. Giannunzio, makes sure that our whole school system runs smoothly throughout the year.



Mr. Esbaugh looks up for a picture after contemplating some decisions for the high school.

Mr. Giannunzio has worked very hard his first year as our superintendent.



Mr. Davis, while making his rounds, stops for a quick picture.

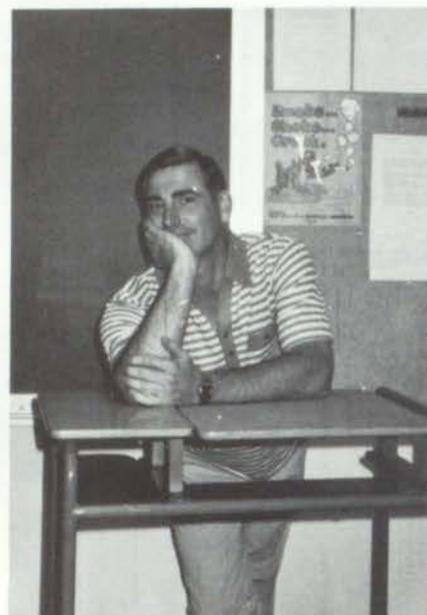
Mrs. Taylor busily counts the money from school activity.

Mr. Cooper enjoys his retirement party.

The ever cheerful Mrs. Nantz sits patiently at her post.



The English department teachers are front row: Ms. Ralston, Ms. Magnus, Ms. Wingerter; back row: Mr. Haroff, Mr. Ickes, Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Kinney, and Mr. Telfer.



The math department members are sitting: Mrs. Berryhill, Mr. Duffey; back row: Mr. Elyea, Mr. Glynn, and Mr. Machata.



The business department teachers are top Mr. Engle, Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. Rieger, and Ms. Papes.

TEACHERS ADDITIONAL INTERESTS



The foreign language department members are: Mr. Haroff, Mrs. Berryhill, and Ms. Magnus.

The faces of the M.H.S. faculty help us learn while keeping us busy and smiling throughout the year.

The Math department faculty teaches a variety of math subjects ranging from basic math to M.I.A. Along with being math teachers, Mr. Duffey is the coach of the girl's basketball team and Mr. Triage is the coach of the boy's baseball team. Mr. Malinowski is a photographer besides being a teacher.

The English department faculty teaches other subjects besides English. Mr. Telfer is the head of the debators. Miss Ralston took on the job of handling the Journalism department this year. Ms. Magnus teaches Latin, and Mr. Haroff teaches Spanish.

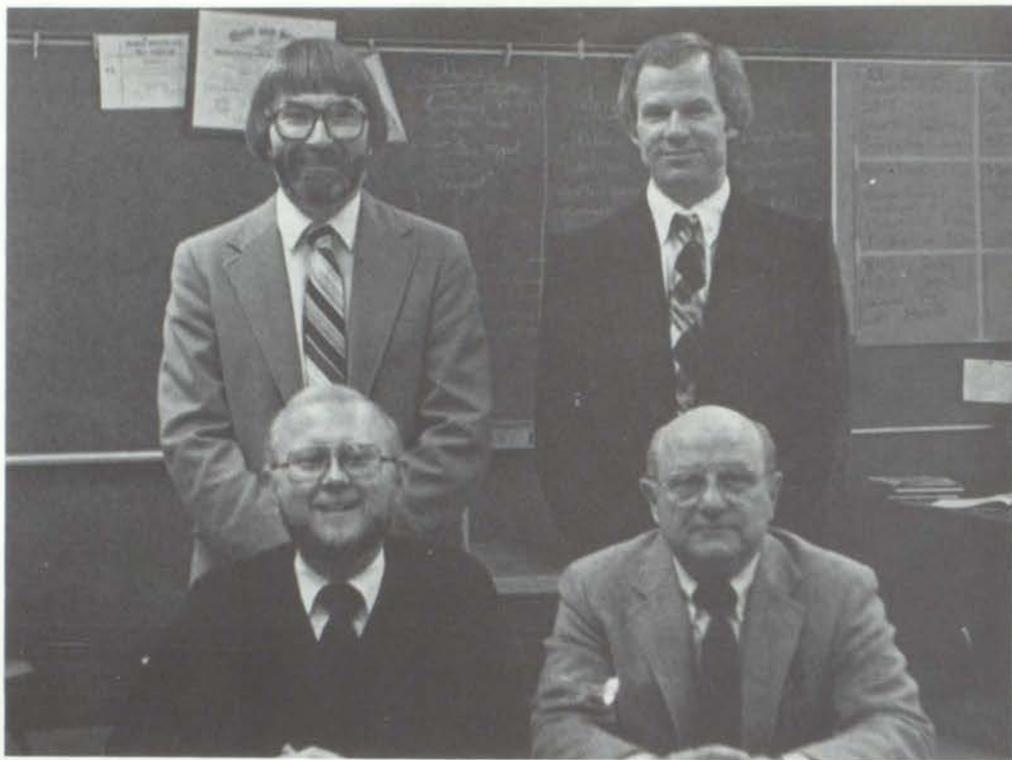
The business department faculty teaches subjects that are needed throughout our life. Balancing our check-books, typing papers, and understanding business terminology, to name a few. Mr. Armstrong is the wrestling coach when he's not teaching accounting or business classes.



Teachers at work: upper left—Mr. Karns, upper right—Mr. Duffy, lower left—Mrs. Rieger, and lower right—Ms. Ralston.

TEACHERS HELP US PREPARE

Teachers are just not somebody to help you or teach you. They want to get involved. Our teachers are concerned about our futures. They figure that the future of Marshall or even the United States is in their hands. They want us to be knowledgeable adult people when we graduate from high school. We should recognize these faces more often. Just look at it this way, when we're getting older, we'll look back on these faces and thank them.



The social studies department teachers in the front row are: Mr. Cronk and Mr. Roy; back row: Mr. Wuori and Mr. Hamilton.



The special education teacher, Mr. Palmer, poses outside his room for a picture.



Mrs. Knaack, home economics instructor, pauses for a quick shot while in the library.

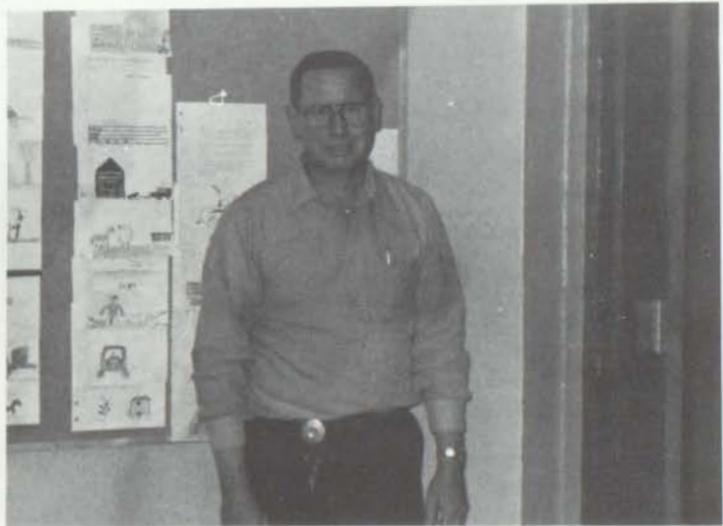


The teachers of freshman health and social issues are Mr. Rowbatham and Mr. Burns, respectively.



Mr. Clissold's face reflects his music.

Mr. Beneker arrives early at school and stops for a picture.



The Guidance Office secretary, Mrs. Smith, sits at her desk with a smile of Christmas cheer.



The industrial arts teachers are: Mr. Strough, Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Beneker.



Miss Ralston is overwhelmed with the work to be done on the yearbook and newspaper.



The Counselors are as follows: Mr. DeRose, Ms. Huysentruyt, and Mr. Vachow.

FACES THAT BUILD THE FUTURE



The physical education department members are: Ms. Hopkins, Mr. Smouse, Mr. Reynolds, and Ms. Hoover.

Faces that will help us build new beginnings on old foundations by preparing us for the outside world are always available at MHS. It would seem that the teachers are always on us, keeping their ears and eyes open on what we do. If we just stop and look at it a different way, we would understand why this is done. In the future, these little things that they "get on us for" will be helpful to us.



Mr. Beery conducts his class in a practice session.

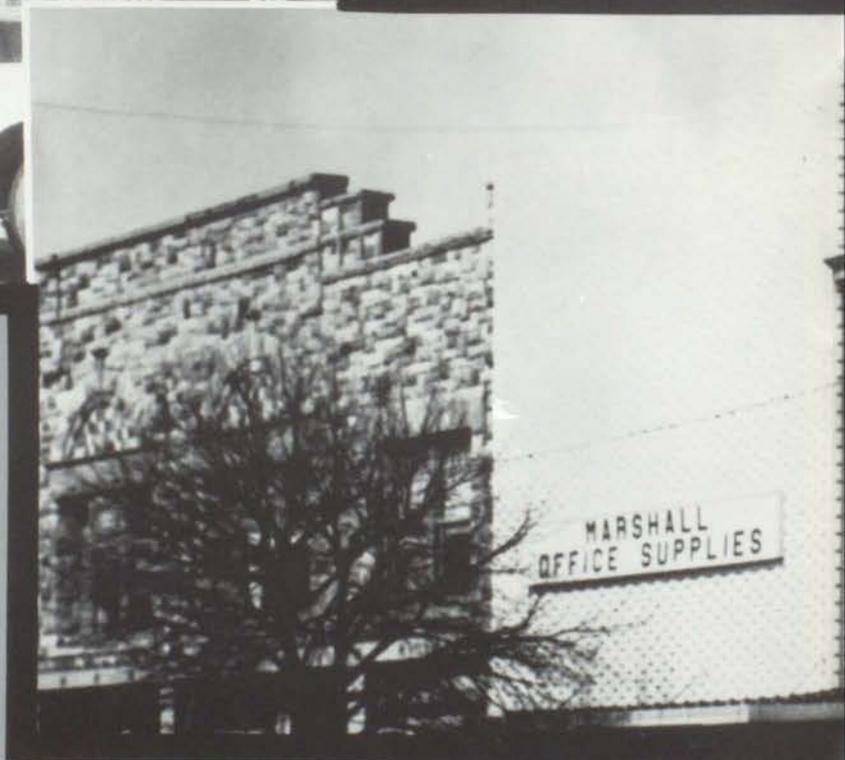


The science department members are: Mr. Davis, Mr. Karns, Mr. Kelley, Mrs. Edwards, and missing from the picture is Mr. Malinowski.

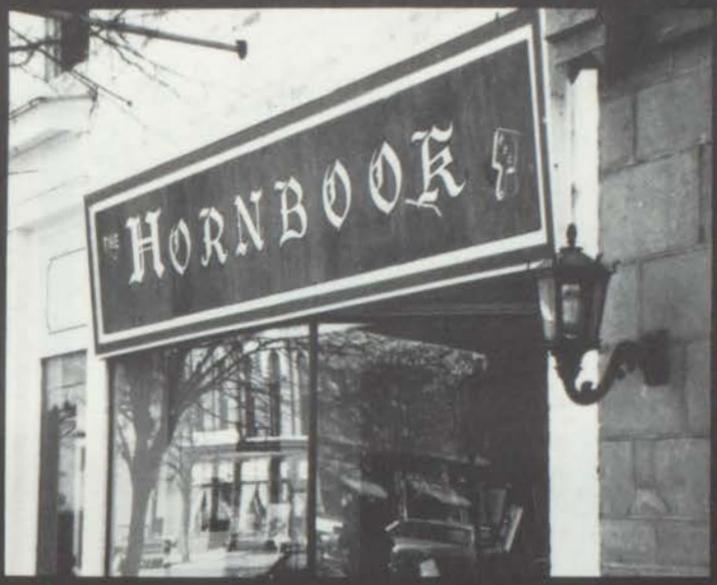
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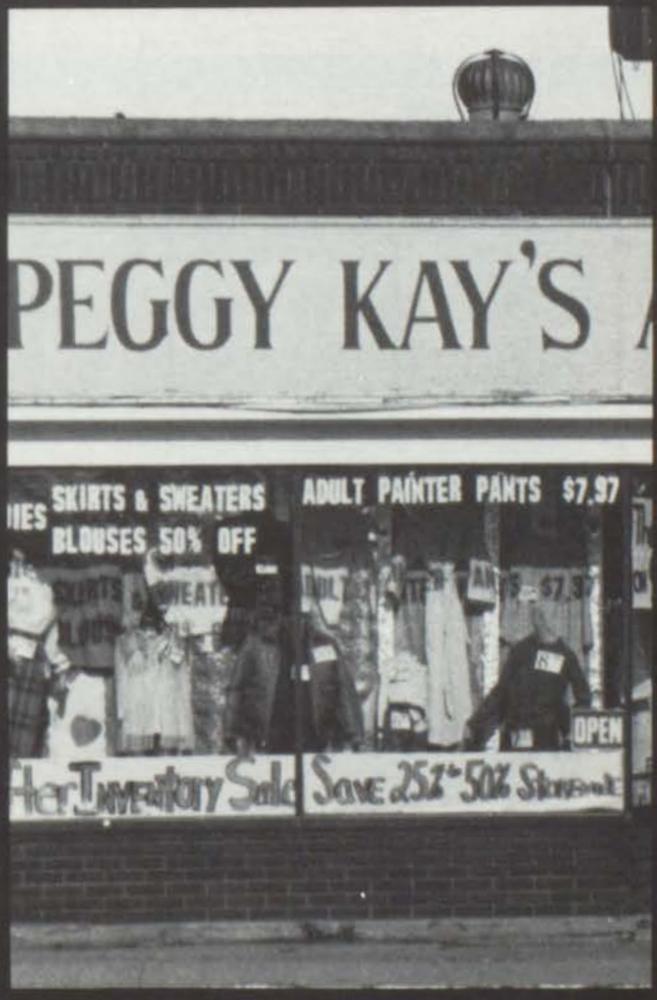
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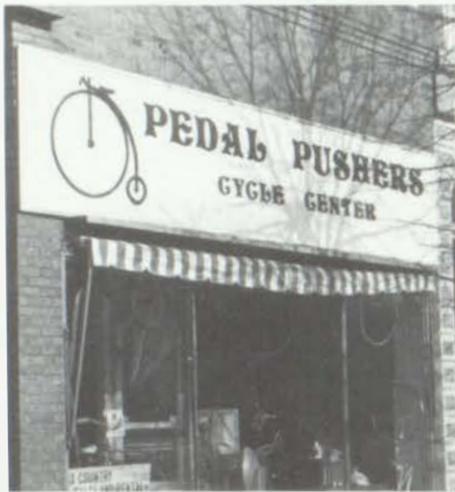
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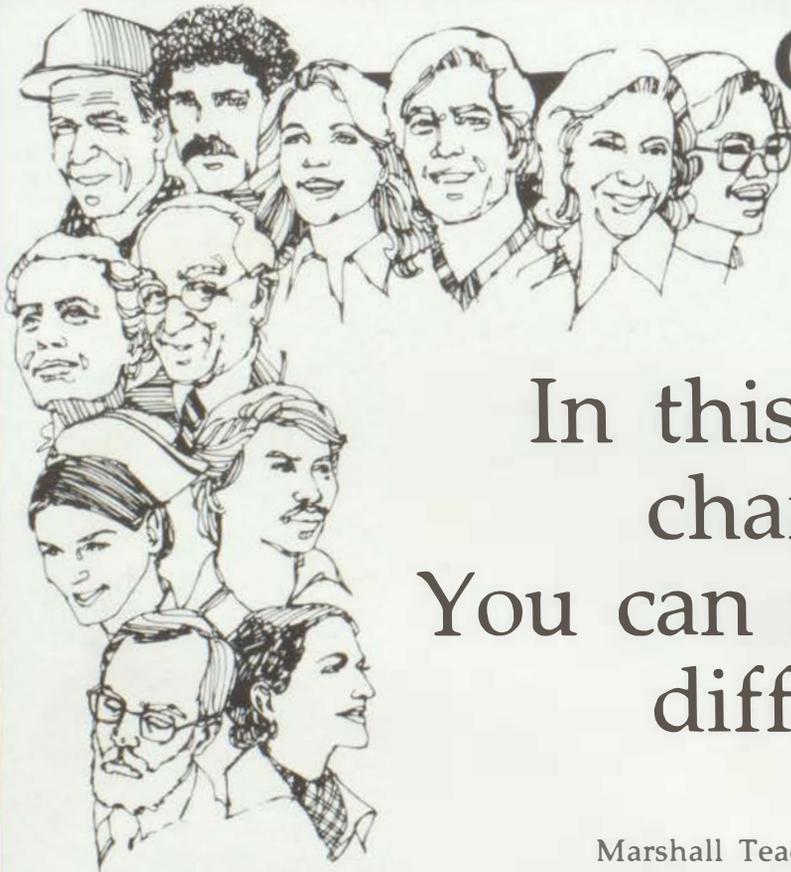
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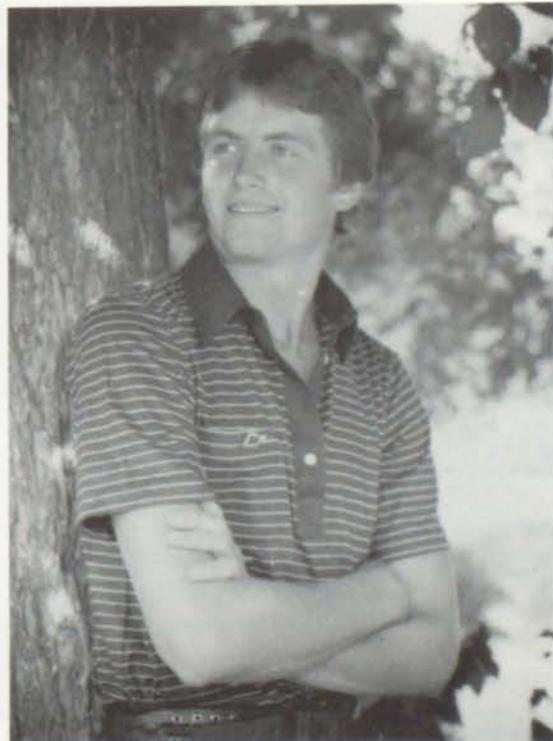
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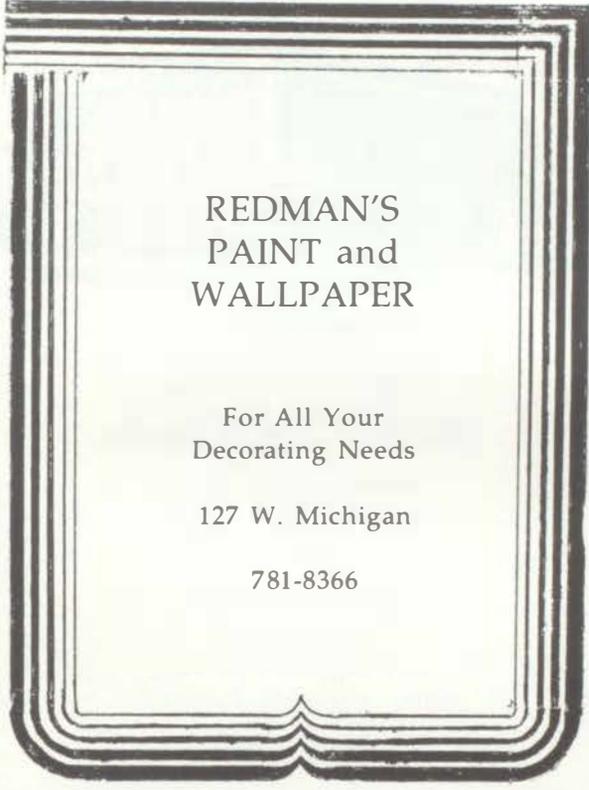
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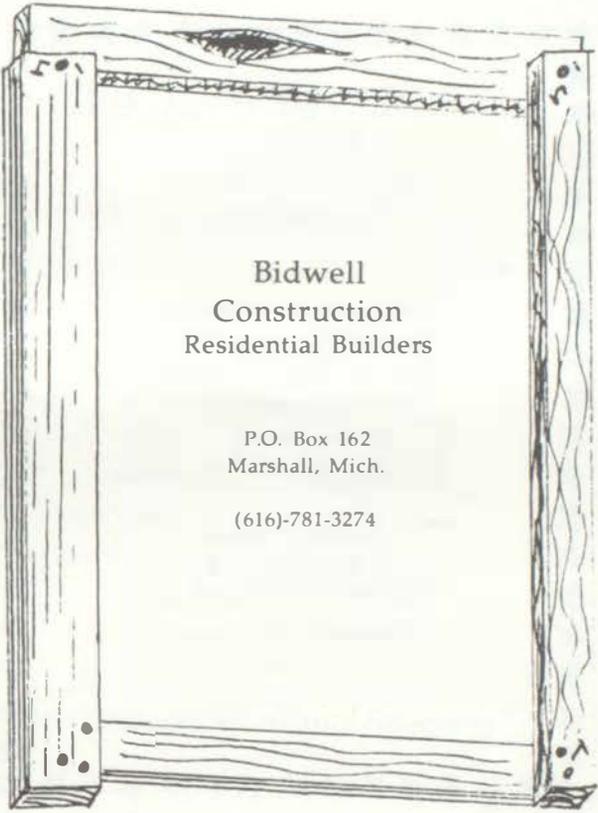


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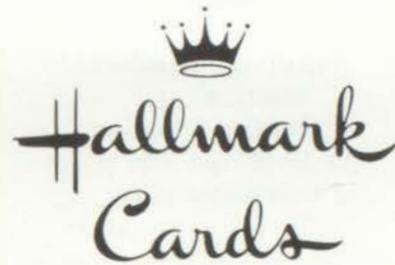


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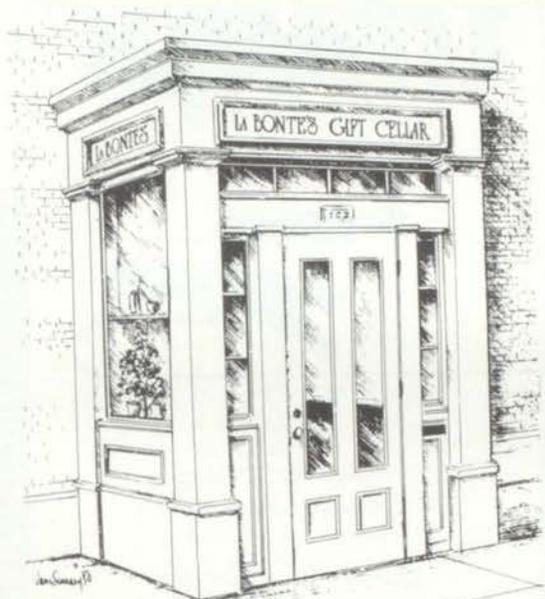
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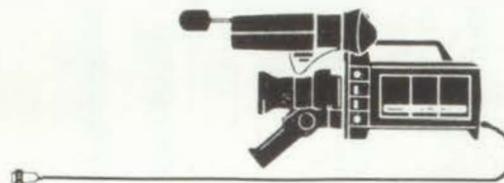
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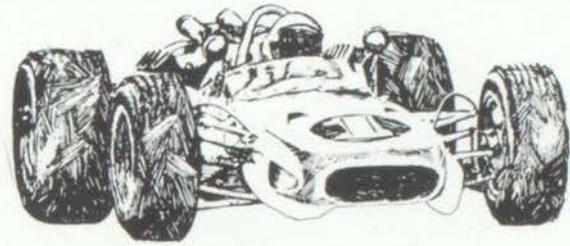
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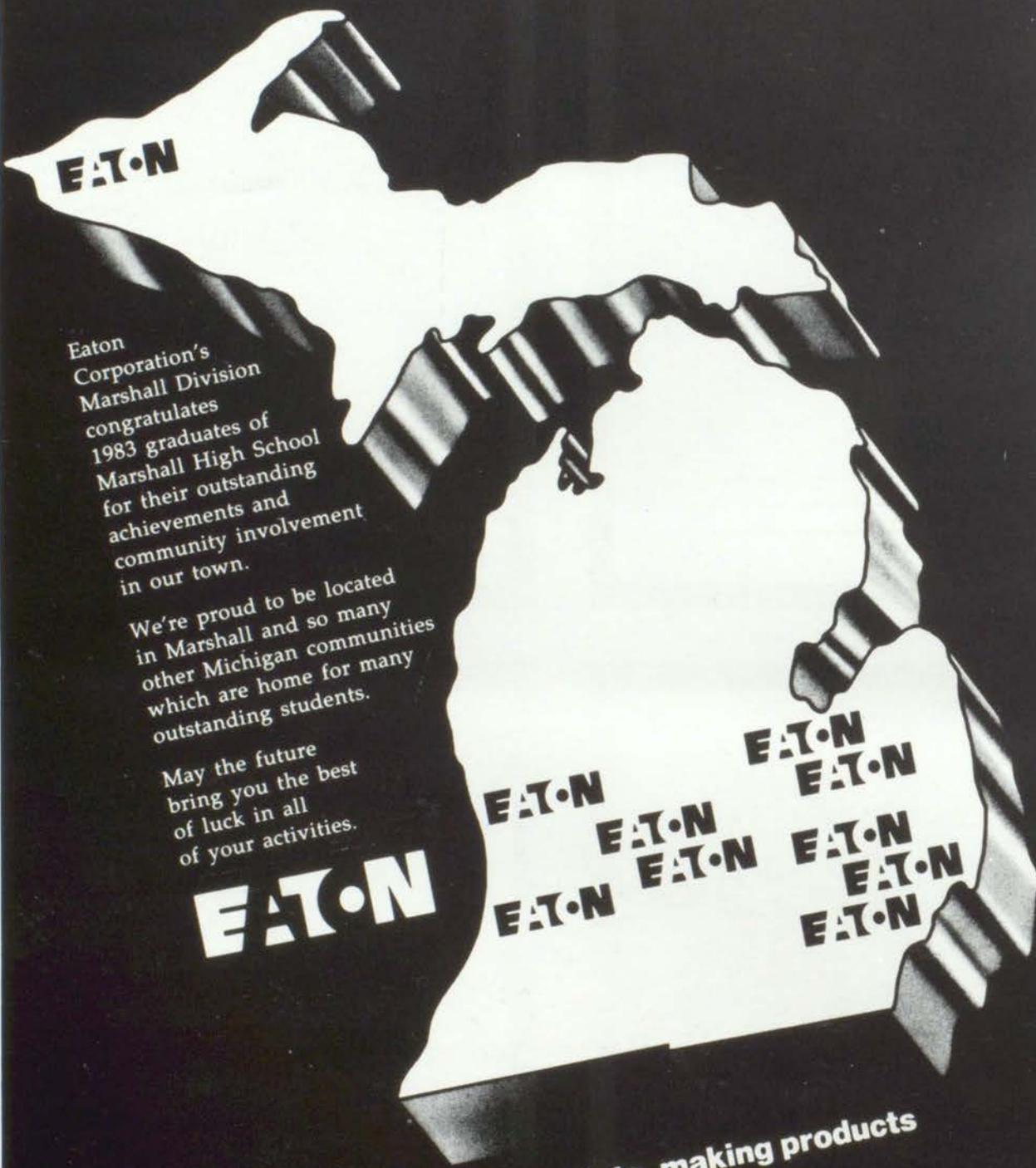
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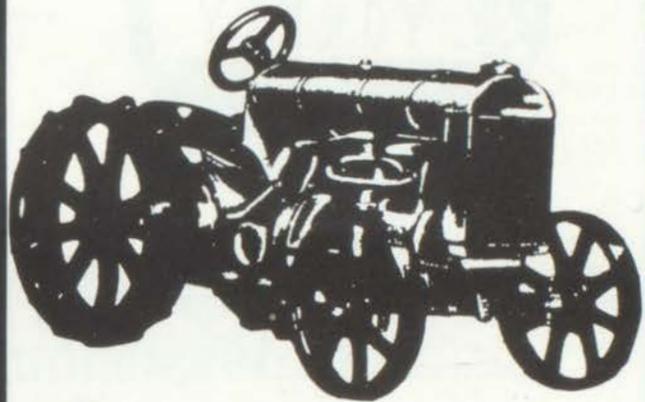


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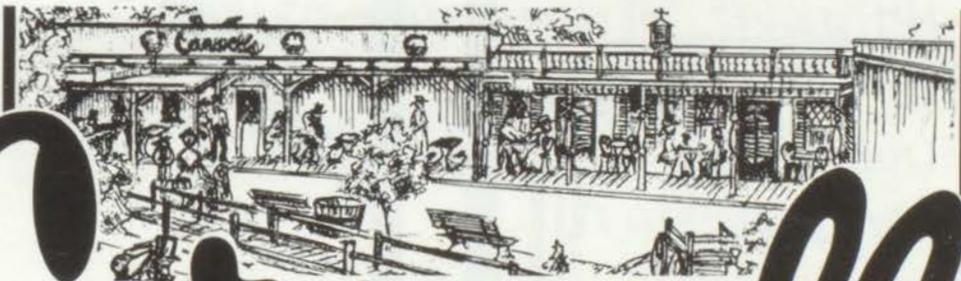
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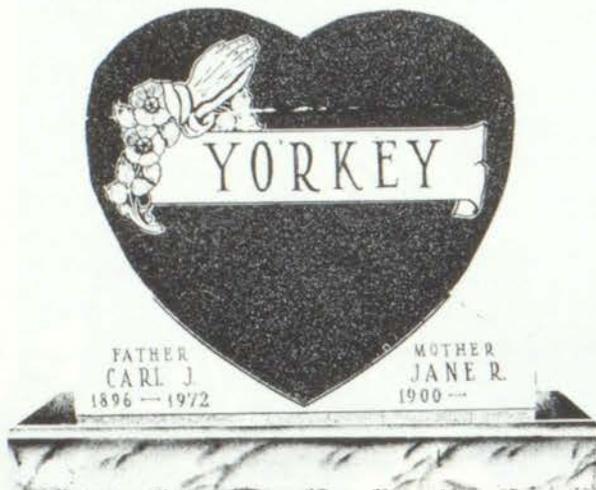


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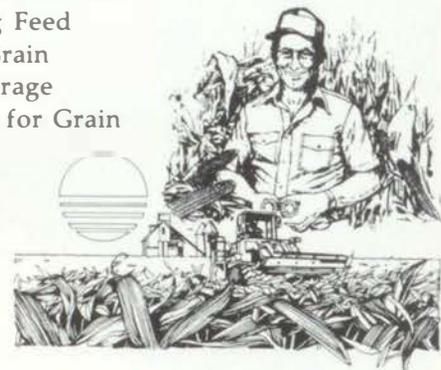
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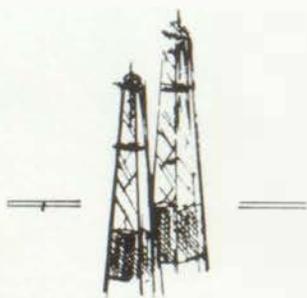
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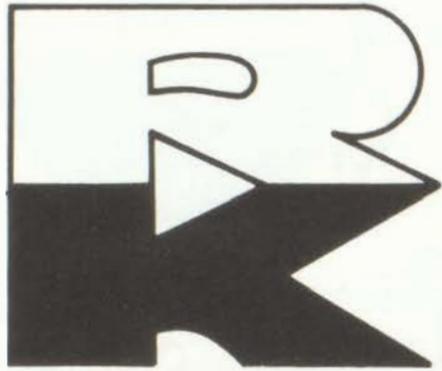
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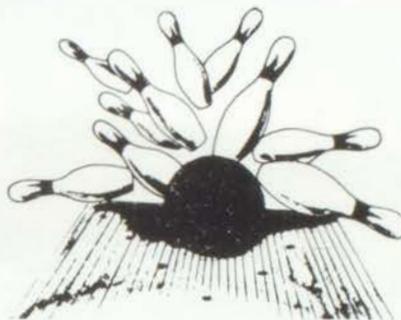


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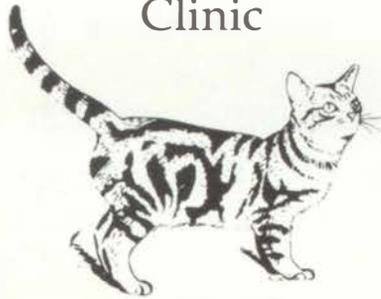


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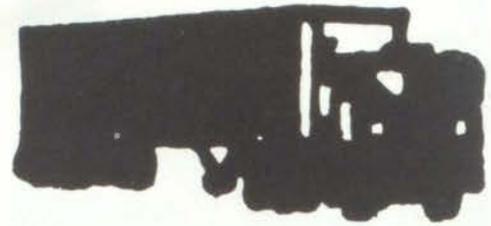
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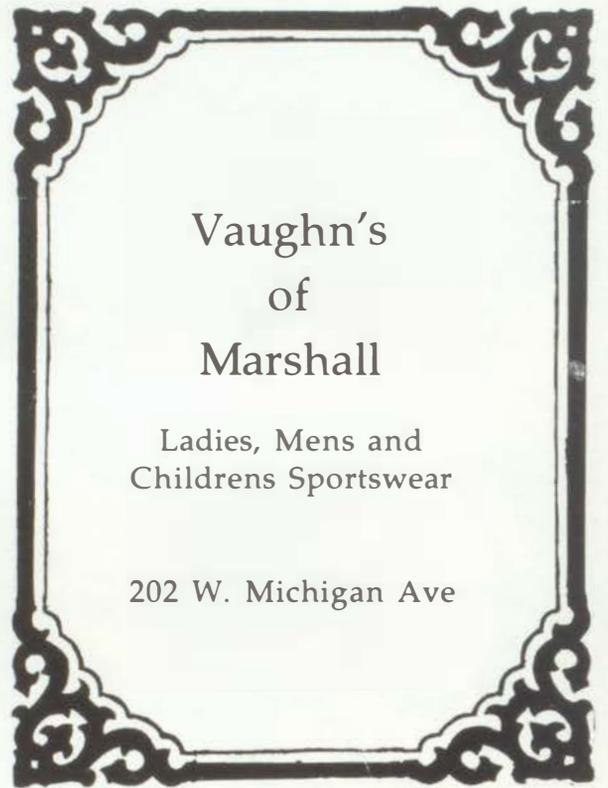
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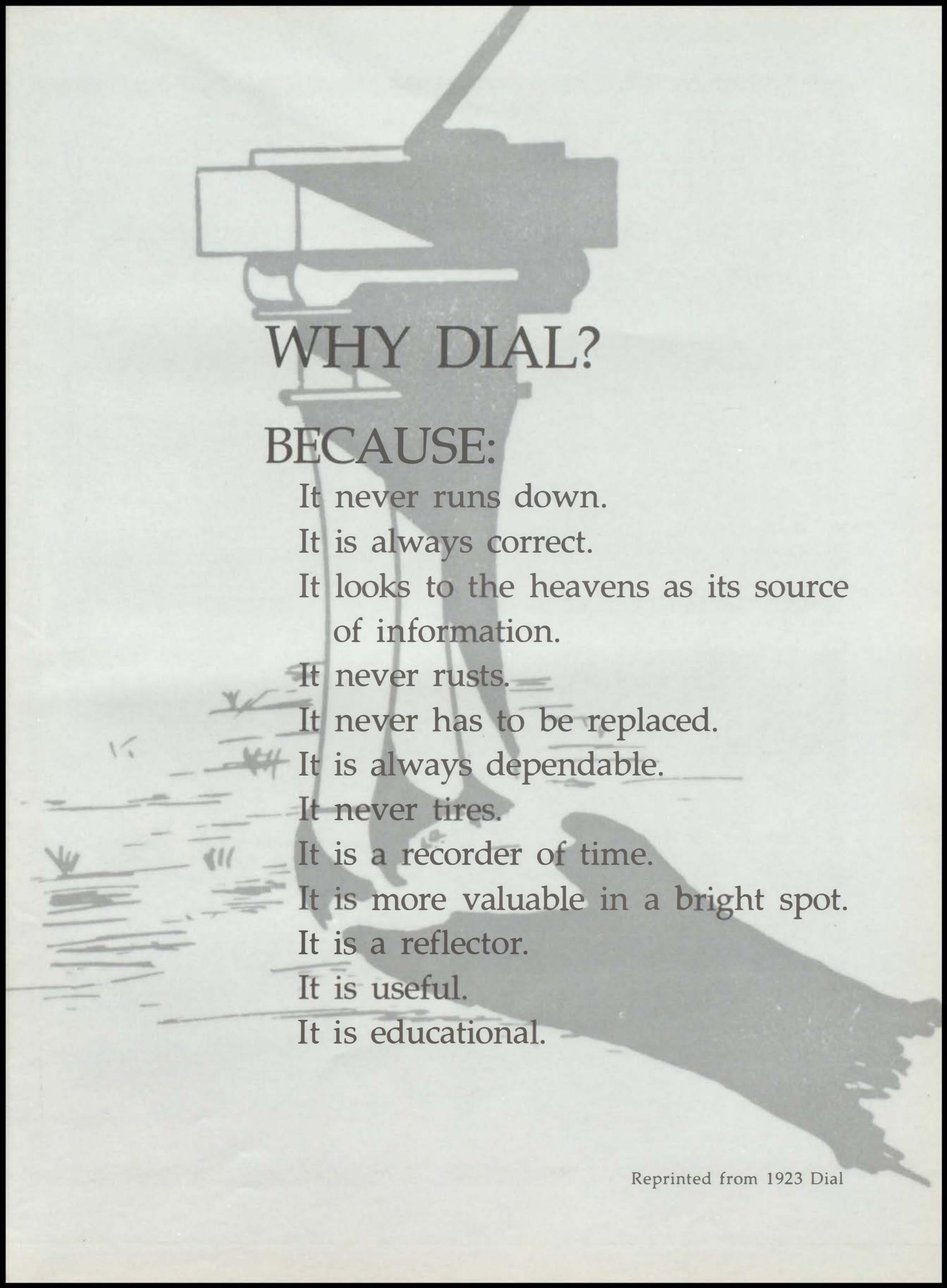
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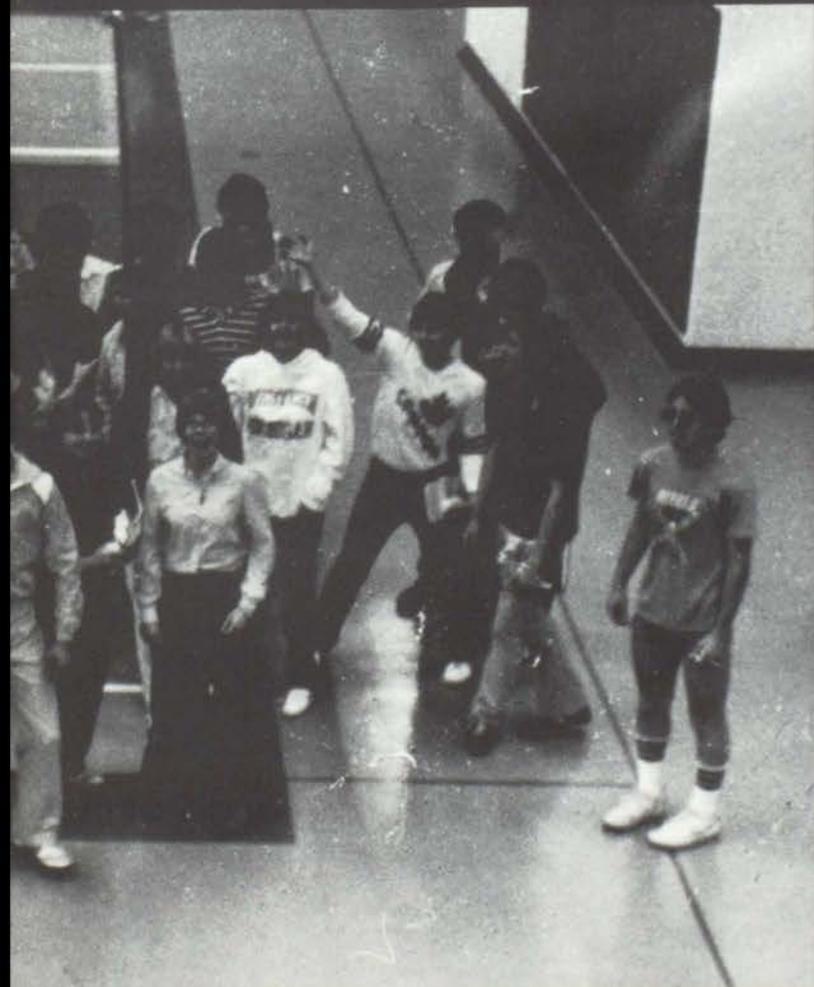
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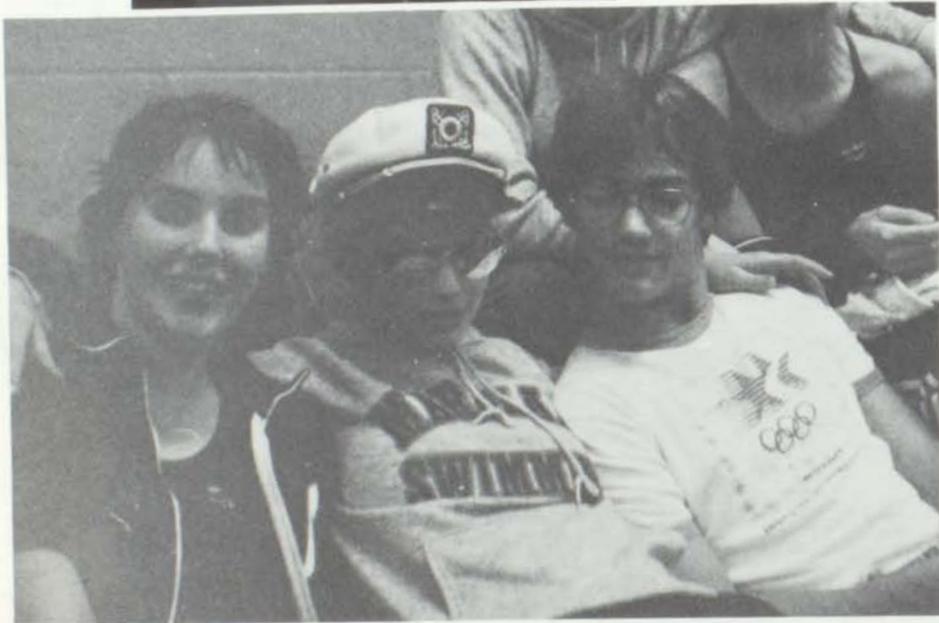
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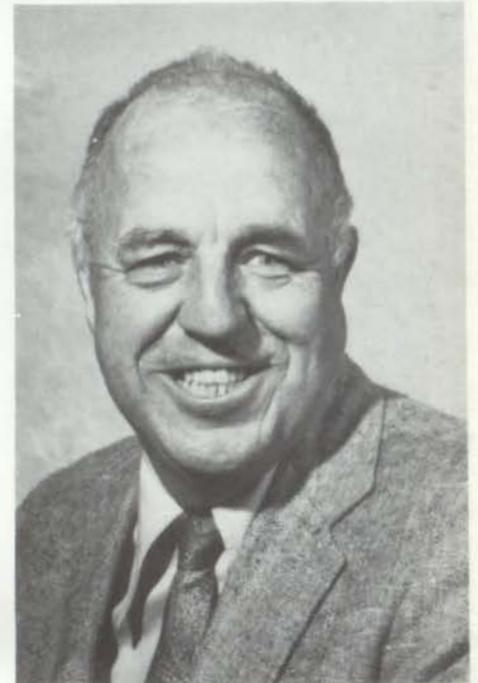




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Mr. Cooper and his wife, Willo, greet Mr. McClain.



Happy with the new change, Mr. Cooper smiles for the camera.

After being with us for a devoted 35 years, Mr. Joe Cooper is moving on with his career. He began teaching at Marshall Public Schools as a science teacher and then started coaching baseball, basketball, and football. Mr. Cooper later became athletic director and administrative assistant. Now after being Vice President of the American Amateur Baseball Congress for 20 years, he is moving up to the position of third president.

He has a wife named Willo

of which he married 38 years ago. Together they have four children all of which are girls. Their names are Martha, Carolyn, Rebecca, and Pamela. We'd like to thank him for all his devoted years at M.H.S.



Mr. Cooper signs Mr. McKenna's yearbook as Mr. Reynolds looks on.

new and different class, Miss C. Lee Ralston took over the position of spots! We phoned ICP time and time again to correct and clear up our dilemmas. One of which was what were the "VERY IMPO yearbook and newspaper advisor. And although we had to start from scratch, we managed to meet our deadlines rather smoothly. That RTANT" two plain green German pencils? In addition, I'd who's past mistakes. Dave, I'm thankful that you Mary and Tim sorry about all the demands got all your layouts in. Stacey and Troy I don't know how you did it, but you too managed to seem hard to come by. Craig, you whole made a excellent yearbo ing and complaining everyone as a everyone. Lots of luck next year. Your yearbook editor, Stacy Kiessing.



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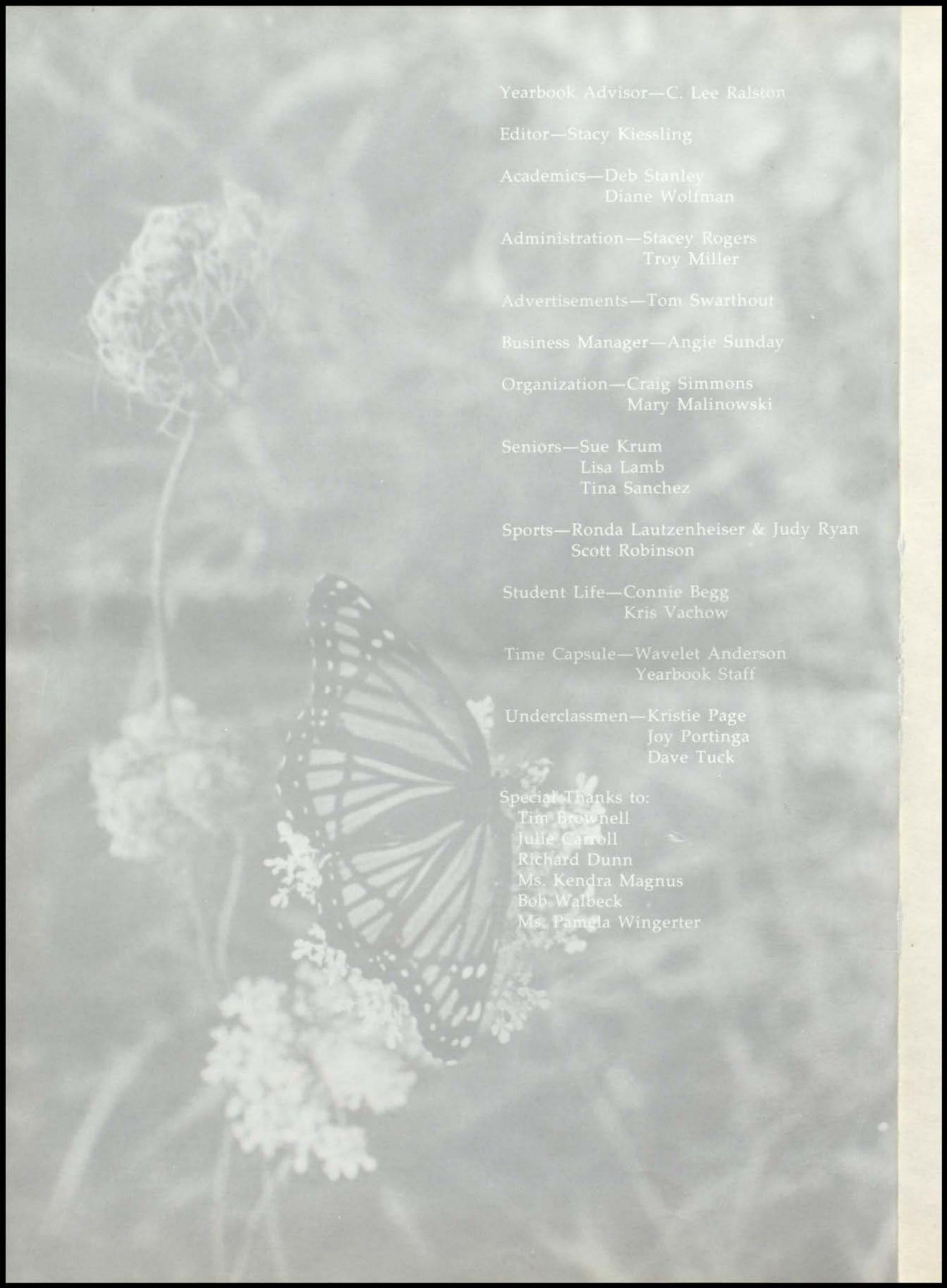
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