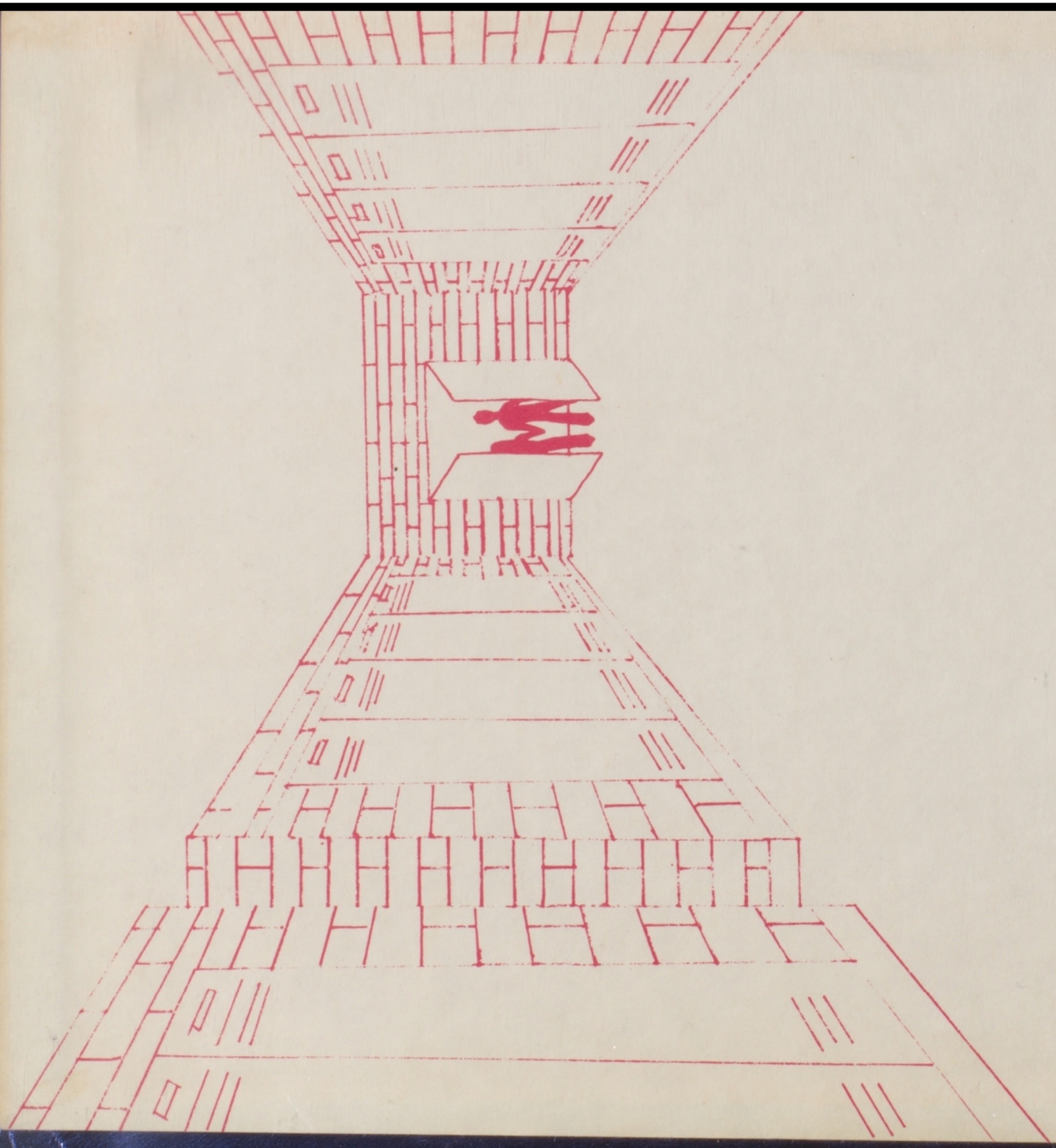

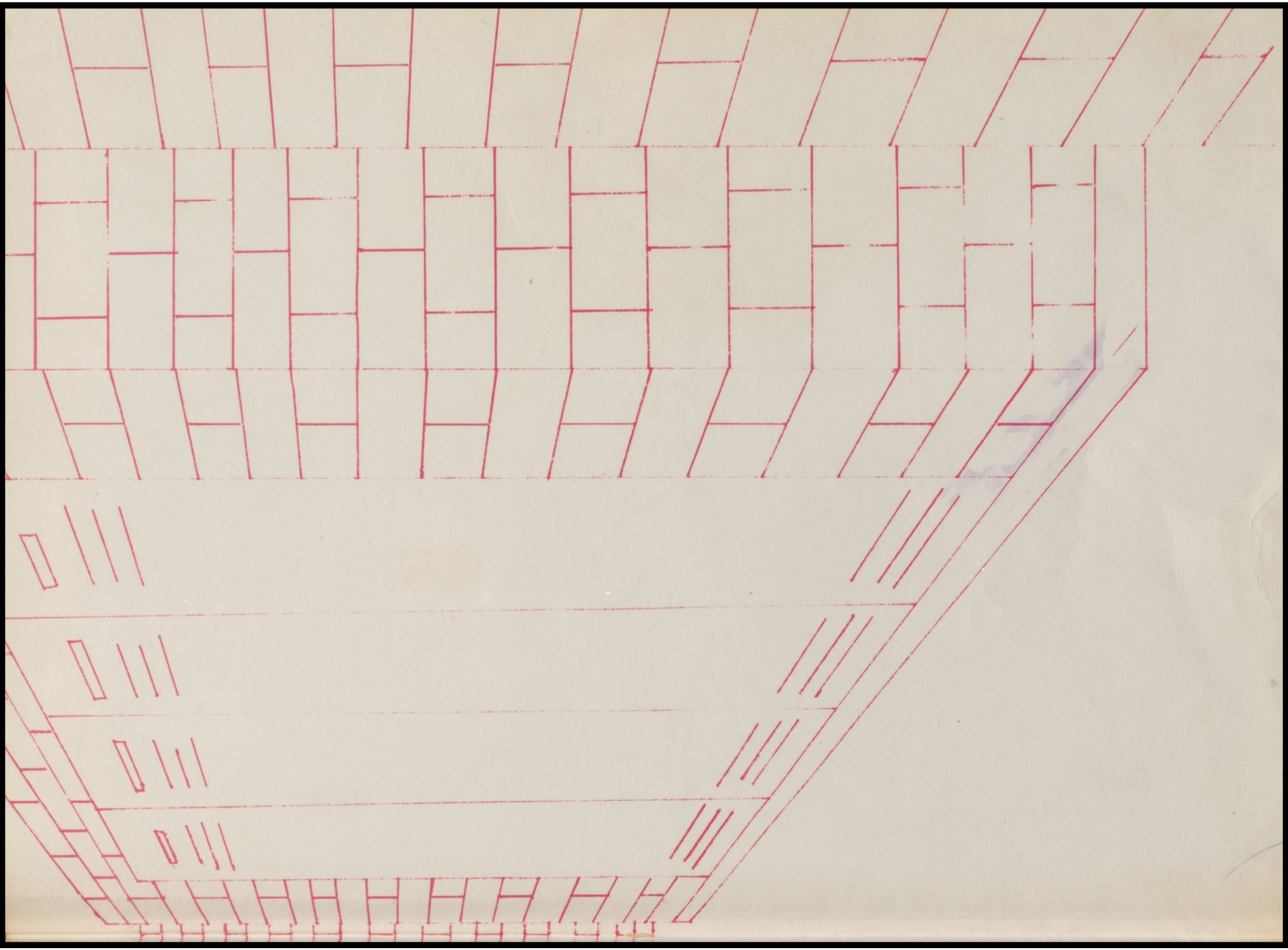

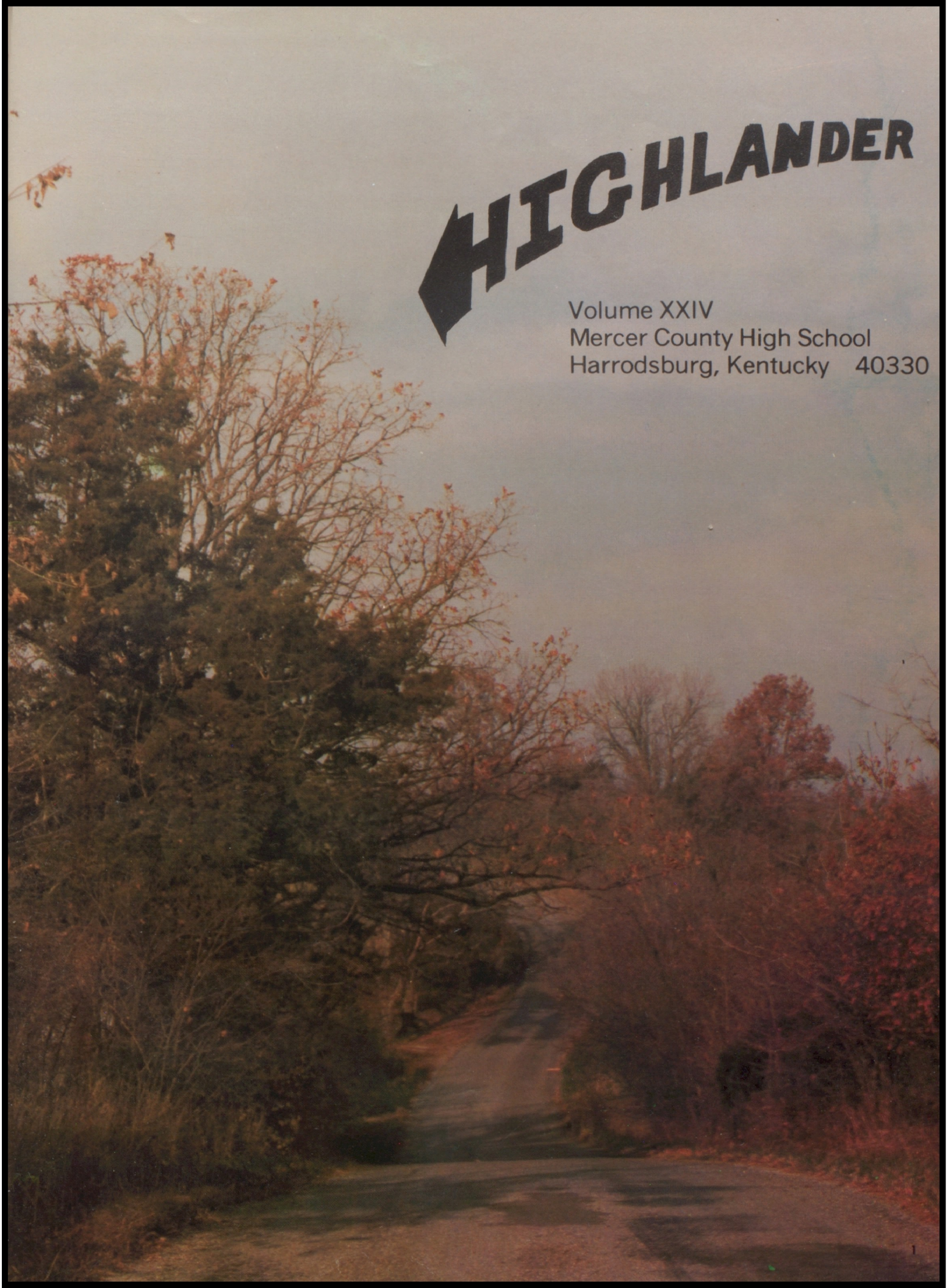

HIGHLANDER

Volume XXIV
Mercer County High School
Harrodsburg, Kentucky 40330

Here's what's cookin' **'79 HIGHLANDER**
Serves 1210 from the kitchen of the
'79 Annual Staff, Room 27.

Ingredients:

Introduction .....

In Search Of (Student Life).....

Blueprints (Academics).....

Sideroads (Roll Call).....

Play-By-Play (Sports).....

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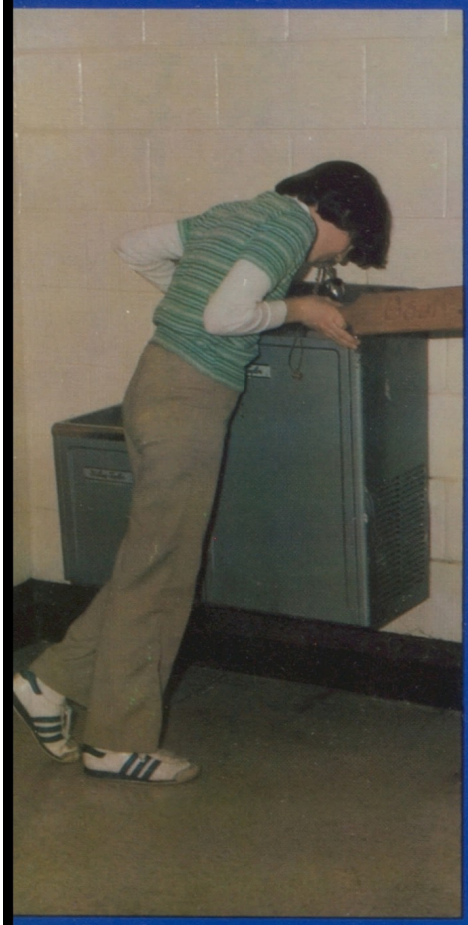
Is the Only Way



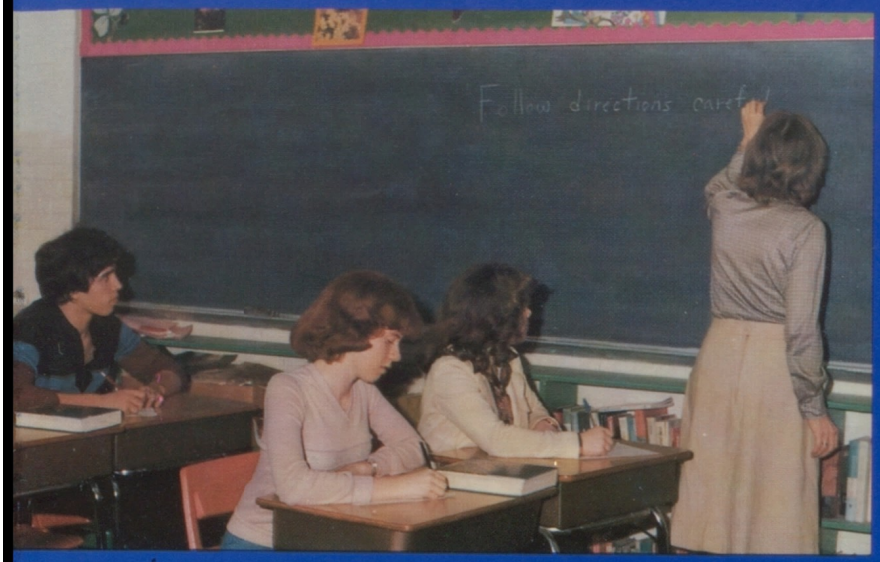
Left: Caught again! Mrs. White does her job of keeping the library quiet even when the noise-makers are **Angela Thompson** and **Greg Cotter.**

Above Left: To eliminate the problem of too many students in the halls during classes, new passes were issued to the teachers. **Norrie Clevenger** displays her right to be in the hall by using **Mrs. Gash's** hall "paddle" pass.

Above: The inspirational theme of the Homecoming pep rally was "Fire Up to Victory!" As this theme promoted school spirit within the student body, **Tommy Baker** emphasizes his belief that the only way to succeed is to be **number one!**

Whether it's having a winning season or being defeated in the district finals and showing good sportsmanship or simply following directions from a recipe, the right way to do it is the only way.

Following directions carefully can mean the difference between scoring a touchdown or preparing a perfect soufflé. If you do your best and follow directions, you will be successful. Even if you do not score or the soufflé is overcooked, you will know you have tried your best. It does not really matter whether you **are** the best, but that you **did** your best.



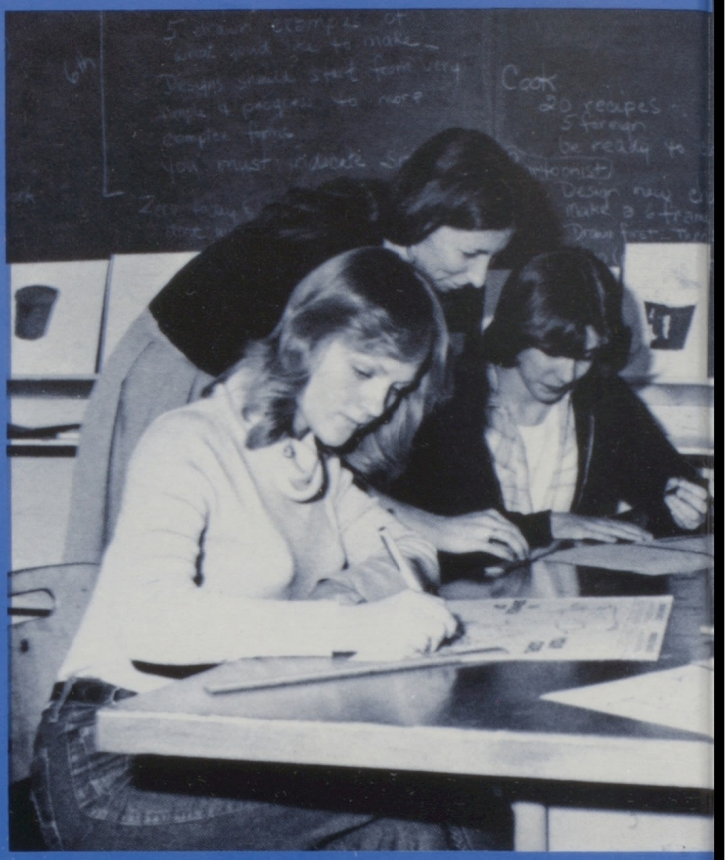
Above: Following directions seems to be a problem for most students. In Jr. Comp. **Allen Gullett, Jan Leach,** and **Sherri Burchett** learn the importance of following **Mrs. Noel's** instructions.

Above Right: With the directions printed clearly on the fire alarm, this device is a temptation that this mysterious prankster's hand cannot resist.

Below: Even though following directions written on a recipe appears to be easy, **Mary Lee Cornish, Jeni Wiley,** and **Beverly James** find it is hard to get a meal to have the right taste.

Right: Making decisions is one of the hardest things a person has to do. If he takes the wrong path, he only becomes confused. It takes concentration and careful planning before making the choice. **Robbie Huffman** ask himself that important question, "Which way is the right way for me?"

Participation Leads to Cooperation

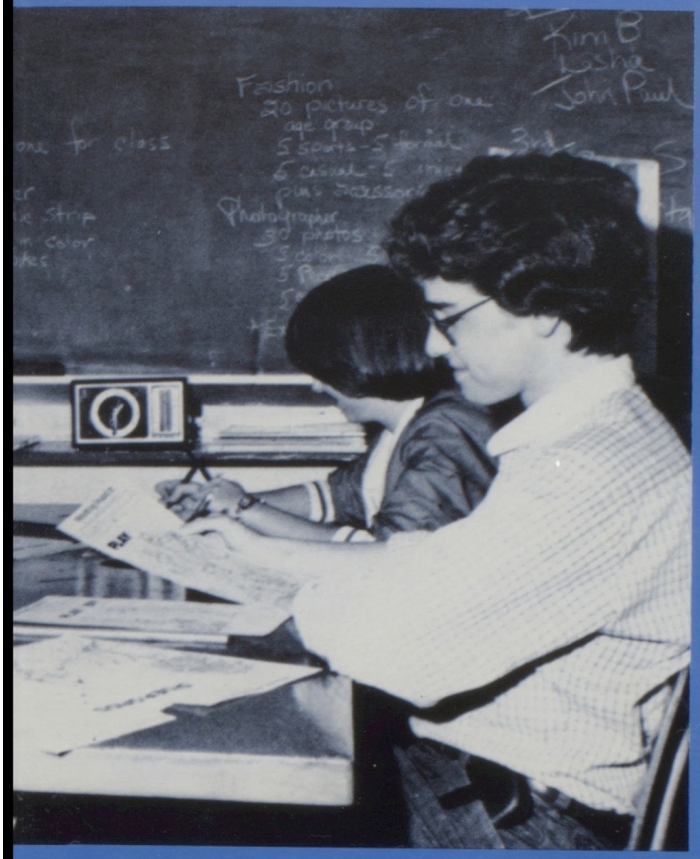


Above: Taking a driver's test can be a frustrating experience for the driver **and** the instructor. **Jackie Brown** nervously awaits her opportunity to acquire a license.

Below: Even though the sophomores defeated the freshmen in the rope pulling contest, it wasn't due to a lack of cooperation or participation. Good sportsmanship is evident on the faces of the defeated freshmen.

Participation is the name of the game. The foundation of all activities is based on getting involved. Joining a club, answering questions during a class discussion, or just hollering at a pep rally, takes participation. A person does not have to be the leader or the loudest one, because the main thing is just taking part.

Cooperation goes hand-in-hand with participation. Once a person begins to participate, working with others comes naturally. Cooperating can be meaningful as well as enjoyable. What begins as a chance to work together can develop into a lasting relationship.



Above: Several talented Art students under the guidance of **Miss Hemminger** donated much time to contributing artwork that would develop the Highlander theme of "Directions." Concentrating on the near deadline and the work to be done are **Tammy Huffman, Miss Hemminger, Susan Blacketer, Patty Elliott,** and **Scott Noland.**

Above Right: Mike Webb learns that participating in the game means listening to **Coach French's** and **Coach Garmon's** instructions.

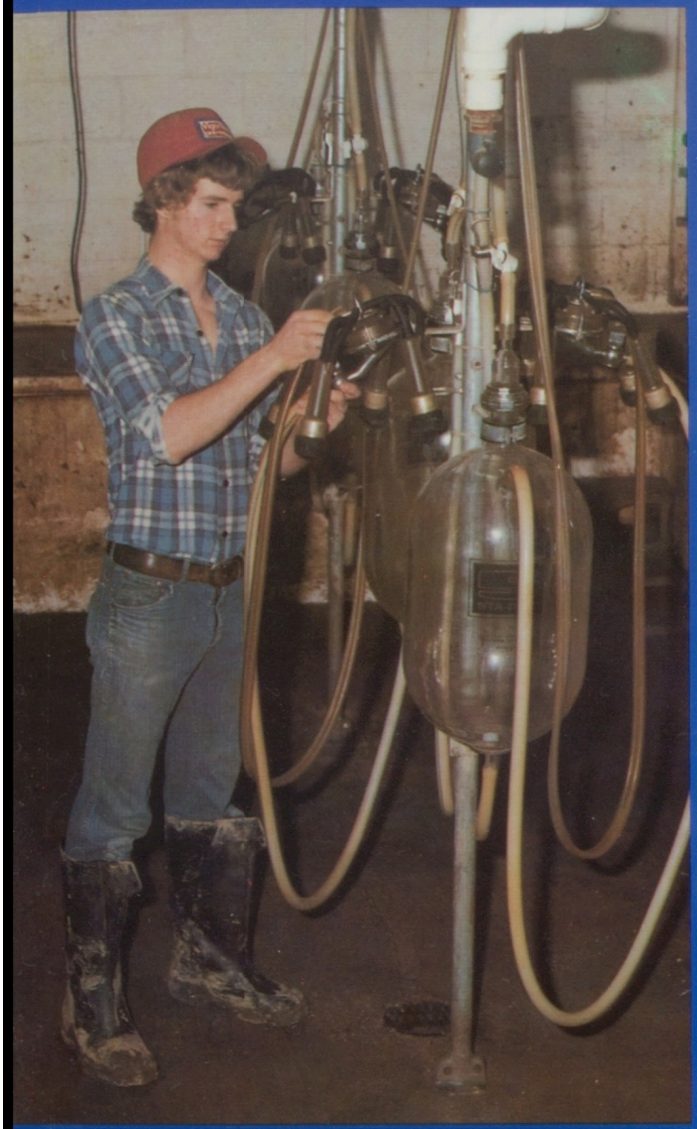
Below Right: Cooperation is an important factor to the band members. Under the direction of field commander, **Shelli Hendren,** the band encourages the students to show their spirit.

Taking the First Step

Left: Choosing to be a professional model, **Traci Howard** proves her talent.

Below: Using their abilities in welding, **James Gibson** and **Monty Short** prepare to begin on a new project.

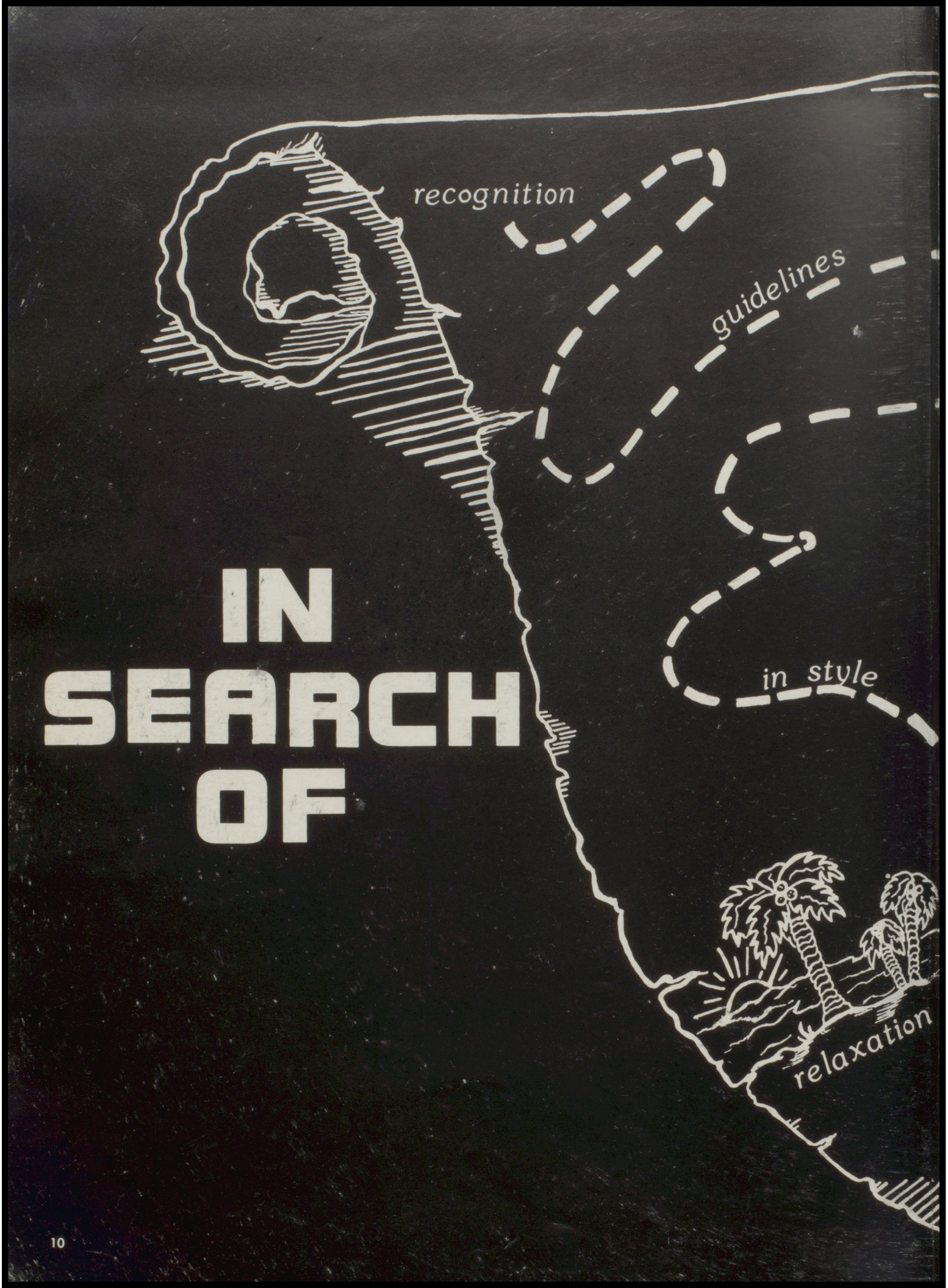
As students look back upon the year, they ask themselves, "What will I do with the knowledge I have acquired?" Many decide to drive down the road that leads to college to further their education in the sciences, languages, or dramatics. Several will walk down the aisle to marriage to begin a home of their own. Others choose the sometimes stony path to a career which will enable them to get a headstart in the world of work. Some may even consider the openfield of the military services in order to achieve a feeling of serving one's country. Whatever the students plan to do with their lives, it will be their decision. They will be going their own way and the hardest part will be taking that first step.



Above Left: Getting the milkers ready is one of **Keith Perrin's** many duties while working on Curt Ransdell's farm as a student of the new Co-op Program.

Above: After exchanging their wedding vows, Winston and **Karen (Poulter) Preston** realize this is the first of many happy moments they will share as a married couple.

Left: While visiting Eastern Kentucky University, **Mary Moore** and **Denise Isham** decide they have found the right college to suit their needs.



IN SEARCH OF

YOUR GOAL

Beginning a life that is all our own,
Ending a fun-filled life that is almost gone.
Intending to find happiness in the future.
Naturally knowing it is the time for us to be . . .
Going our own separate ways.

Always and forever remembering I *"was"* a senior!

Succeeding a long twelve year education,
Entering a life filled with dreams.
Needing to find a way to keep in touch,
It'll be hard to forget all the fun.
Only a short time left,
Remembering those short times and what it meant

'BEING A SENIOR.'

Jamie King

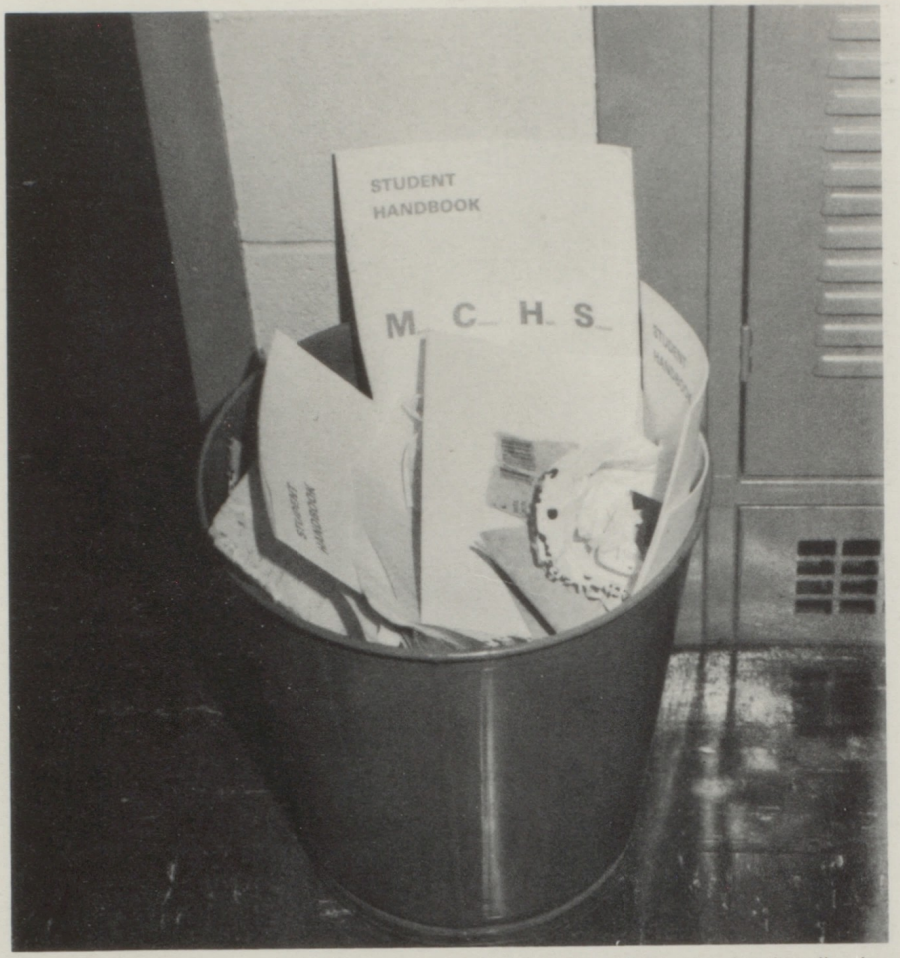
Is It "Just a Bunch of Trash"?

The first of the year held a surprise for the students of Mercer County High School. Teachers welcomed them with open arms and **STUDENT HANDBOOKS.**

After everyone had read the handbooks and the teachers had discussed them, most of the students headed for the door. This is where many of the handbooks ended up — in the trash can by the door.

The Student Handbook contains information about rules and regulations of the school. It covers subjects such as expulsion, detention hall, check-outs, embracing in the halls, driving, smoking and a dress code.

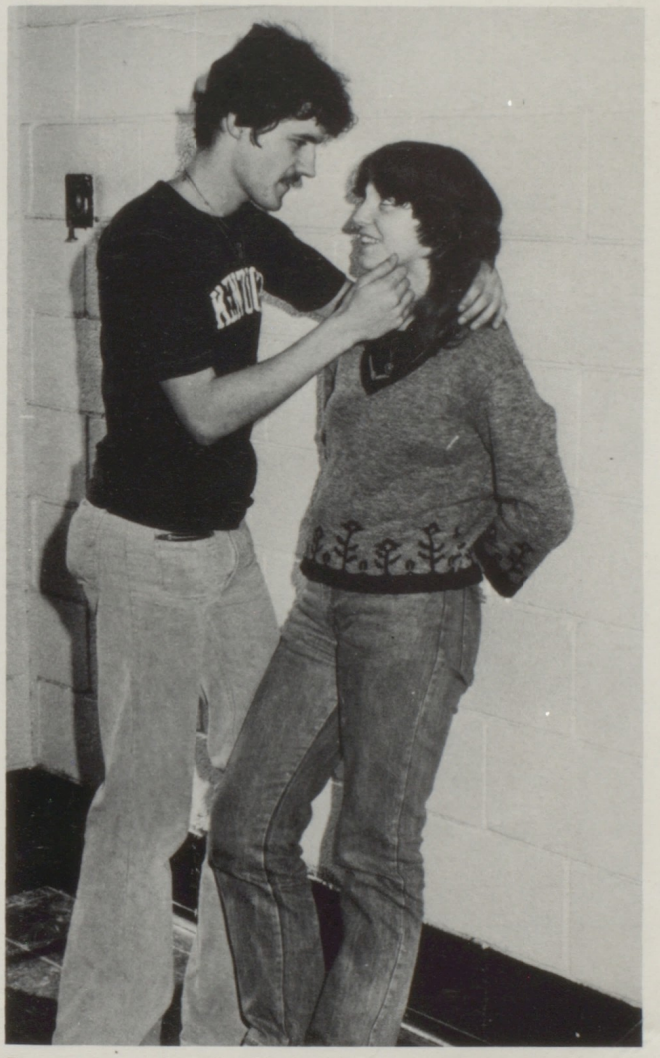
Why did many students not care about such things? Possibly they were rebellious because they felt that the school had too many rules to follow. Many students chose not to follow these rules. But when they heard their names called over the loud speaker, they discovered that it was **not** "just a bunch of trash."



For some students, this was the final result of their highly publicized student handbook.

Mr. Vandivier makes sure his students are never tardy.

"Did someone say we had to work during study hall?"



For some couples, like **Hugh Johnson** and **Anita Grubbs,** the "kissing and/or hugging" rule is the hardest one to abide by.

Do **Rita Compton, Marsha Cornish,** and **Connie Young** always enjoy a good meal before first period?

Fashion

Harvey Wright displays the most popular look for boys this year.

Here are two sides of the story. **Lee Ann Knight** models the feminine look, while **Lisa Howard** backs her up with the favorite casual dress.

Nicky Gritton's favorite look this year is menswear.

Debra Sexton models the new tunic style top, one of everyone's favorites.

What's Going on?

Jennifer Brogle finds that scarves, vests, and bracelets are versatile accessories.

The bad news about fashions this year was that they didn't look at all like last year's clothes. So the word was update. This was done by accessories such as belts, junk jewelry, ties, handbags and hats.

Menswear — the hottest look of 1979. All anyone had to do was grab Dad's tie to be in style. Since many girls' dad's wouldn't give up their ties, the girls bought satin strings, vests, jackets, bow ties and boots to complete their own menswear look.

Denims were **ingenious.** A person could do anything he wanted to with them: Tuck 'em in a pair of boots, roll 'em up or wear 'em with a big shirt. Along the middle of the year they took to the straight and narrow. Dress 'em up and they would go anywhere.

The feminine look was also a big factor in fashion. Dresses were long and narrow. They contained vests, slits and old-fashioned styles.

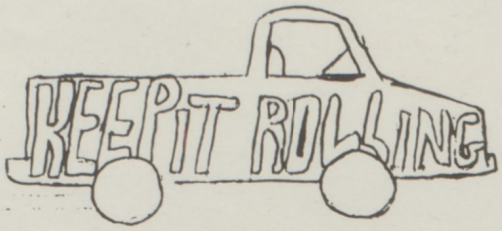
Three piece suits were back for the boys again. They could go without a jacket and unbutton the vests for a sensational look.

Something that was very versatile was the shoe. The oxford showed up again as well as the spike heel. The biggest spotlight was on boots, which could be worn with anything.

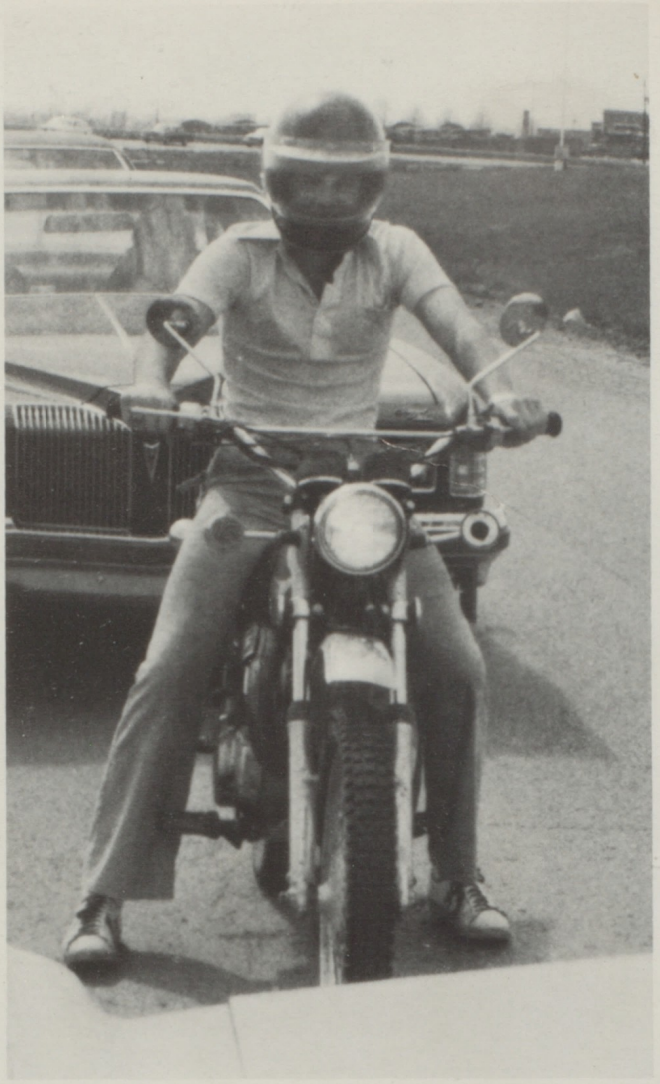
This year was a very changeable year. A person could wear almost anything and it didn't matter — as long as it looked good. That was the biggest word — **Looks.**

The shoe was the most versatile fashion this year.

Anne Ballard and **Ward Richards** prove that anyone can stay warm and still be in fashion.

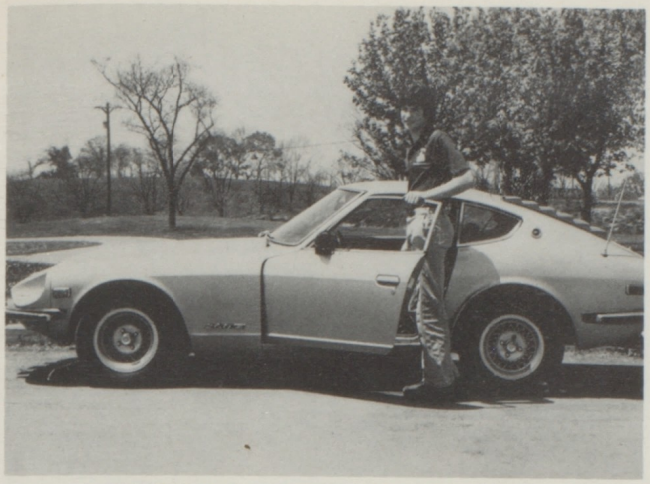


Billy Yeager adds a personal touch to his transportation.

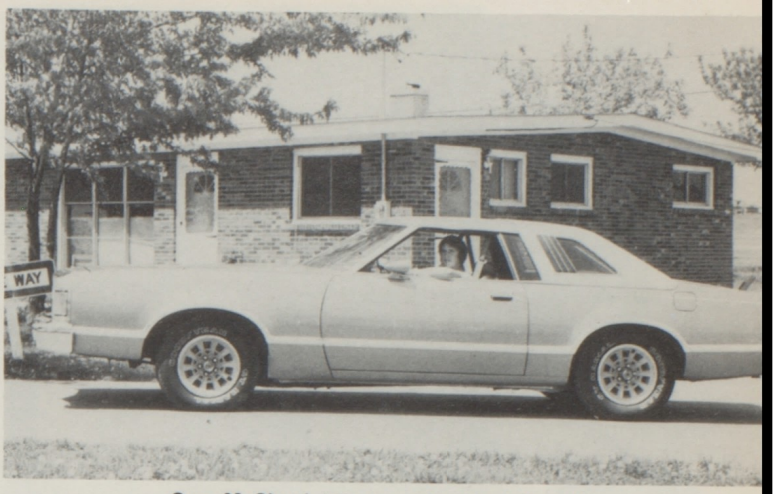


When the warm weather arrives, **Darrell Claunch** fires up his motorcycle.

Many people like **Anne Ballard,** seem to enjoy vehicles from the "good ole days."



Mark Edwards prefers more of a sporty look.



Greg McCloud drives to school in "class."

This isn't **Lynn Jones'** usual way of getting to school but sometimes it is necessary.

There are always a few students, like **Jim Lockwood,** who enjoy riding their bycycles to school.

Since teens are always "on the go" transportation plays a big part in their lives as well as in the school year. This is especially true for many juniors and seniors who drive their own cars.

Many different forms of transportation enter the school parking lot. There are sports cars, trucks, luxury cars, and even a horse or two. When the sunny weather enters the scene, so do bicycles, motorcycles and tractors.

If any of these forms of transportation ever fail, there are always the ever popular bus or "good old Mom and Dad" — **THIS** is the main reason students try to always "Keep It Rolling!"

FAVORITES

Marvelous Movies

Halloween
Ice Castles
Up in Smoke
Every Which Way But Loose
Animal House
Superman
Grease

Movies are a popular source of entertainment for couples such as **Bryan Teater** and **Beth James.**

Cindy Royalty enjoys reading magazines in her spare time.

Best Sellers

Amityville Horror — Jay Anson
If Life's a Bowl of Cherries, Why Am I Always in the Pits? — Erma Bombeck
The Shining — Stephen King
The Promise — Danielle Steel
A Stranger Is Watching — Mary Higgins Clark

Rising Rockers

Foreigner
Styx
Boston
Bee Gees
Village People
Billy Joel
Fleetwood Mac
Ted Nugent
The Cars
Heart

To **Chuck Durham,** a teenager's room provides a hideaway from the hectic world and a spot to relax and listen to music.

Tops on the Tube

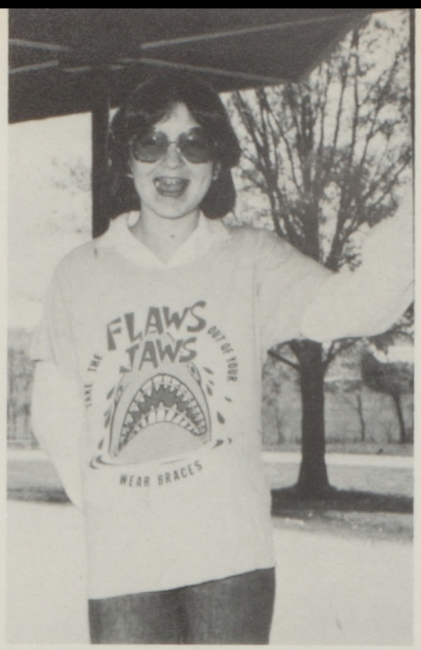
Mork and Mindy
The Young and the Restless
White Shadow
Family
Different Strokes
Little House on the Prairie
Fantasy Island
Love Boat
M.A.S.H.

Kelly King concentrates on his favorite T.V. program.

Winners of the Spinners

Renegade
Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?
Double Vision
What a Fool Believes
Musicbox Dancer
Knock on Wood
Le Freak
Honesty
The Gambler
Heart of Glass

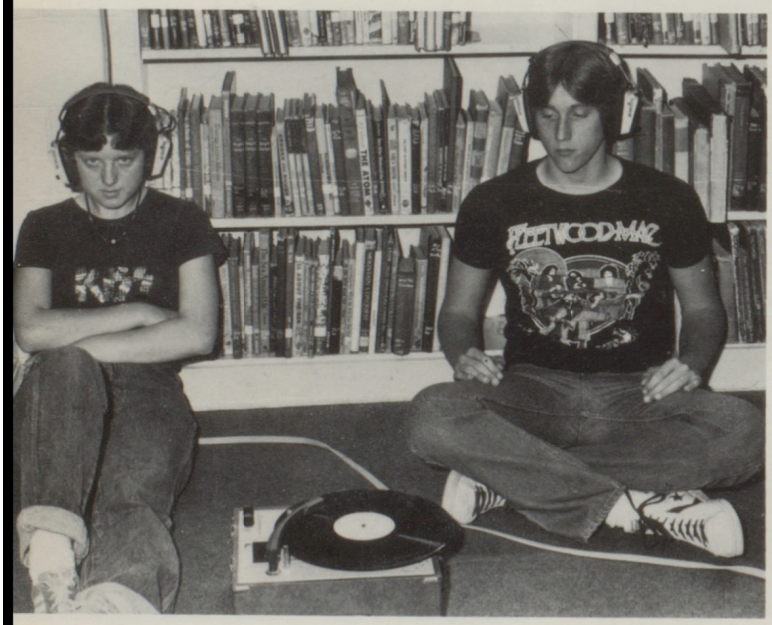
It Suits Me to a "T"



Kim Cinnamon lets everybody know braces are "O.K." with her.

Wonder why **Mrs. White** seems to be uncomfortable?

Tammy Dreon's T-shirt displays students' typical feelings about homework.



Remembering recent rock concerts, **Carol Collier** and **Jeff Barnett** go to the library to listen to their favorite music.

Connie Taylor inspires **Jill Curtsinger** and **Traci Howard** to take pride in their hometown.

Everyone owns one and everybody loves 'em. It's the ever popular T-shirt.

Thanks to a lot of rock groups, soft drink suppliers, and cosmetic agencies, there are millions of T-shirts walking around. A person can see them virtually anywhere he goes.

The most frequented place for the wearage of T-shirts is at school. When a person walks to class he finds himself at a not-too-unusual hobby . . . T-shirt reading!

For the people who don't like these shirts, teenagers just say "Well, it suits me to a T!"

Do **Donna Sanders** and **Chuck Miller** think they own each other?

A member of the drama class, **Lisa Collins,** publicizes the spring play.

Kellie Flora has learned to watch where she walks!

Wendi Weaver is a carefree person who enjoys just being herself.

Believing Is Achieving

Mr. Middleton presents a coveted coach award to **Mr. Black** at Alumni night.

Christine Shewmaker received the title of Salvisa Snow Queen. **Deidra Walker** placed second and **Shelli Hendren** placed third.

Tommy Graham received a scholarship to Georgetown College for his outstanding score in the area of physics.

A person can only succeed if he believes in himself. People who believe in themselves drive themselves forward to reap their many rewards. Among the many different areas in which a person can excel are scoring high on a test, becoming snow queen, receiving scholarships, participating in academic competition and being active in clubs and sports.

No award or honor is ever achieved without hours, days, or even years of dedication. Hard work, enthusiasm, support of family and friends, self-confidence — all these are essential to achieving one's goal. After the honor is attained what a relief it is to relax and say "I finally did it!"

For scoring highest on an energy conservation test, **Karen Taylor** and **Danny Carey** won a one week trip to Washington, D.C. with winners from the entire state.

The 4-H Award of Excellence was presented to **Mary Montgomery** for her outstanding abilities. The Courier-Journal presents this award yearly.

Katrina Daughtery placed first in the Knight's of Columbus Speech contest and was awarded the Golden Fleece Award.

Jo Nell Harlow, Angela Whitenack and **Tommy Meaux** represented Mercer County at the Academic Bowl held at Harrodsburg High School. The team placed second in the preliminaries.

BLUEPRINTS

Class

Period	class	Room No.
	Homeroom	N. Gill
1	Study Hall	Foyer
2	Math	18
3	English	23

Schedule

Room No.	Class	Period
12	Art	4
10	Science	5
Band Room	Band	6

In the Shadows

The Board of Education often stays back in the shadows, but students and teachers really depend on these people. The board has made several decisions this year to improve the educational system. They have taken proper steps to carry through the regulations that were made by the rules committee, consisting of teachers and students. The board's main interest is to see that every student has the privilege of getting a good education. All students and teachers commend these people for their constant dedication.

WALTER ROWE, supervisor and LOU WILL BARNETT, Title I ESEA Coordinator

KENNETH KING,
Superintendent

DONNA JENNINGS, Special Education Coordinator, and BARBARA CRAWLEY, Secretary.
(NOT PICTURED: CAROLYN GABEHART, Bookkeeper)

A. T. HENSLEY,
Assistant Superintendent

Board Members KENNETH KING, MA[illegible]N BRITTON, RONNIE JOHNSON, SANDY BALLARD, J. HUGH PHILLIPS, ALAN MONTGOMERY

JAMES GASH,
Principal

A Friend Indeed!

JERRY KAYS,
Assistant Principal

PEGGY GORHAM,
Secretary

TWANA CUMMINS,
Office Aide

Students couldn't go through one day without the help of the people in the office. These people enforce the rules that students must abide by and discipline whenever the rules are broken. Also, they make it possible for the many privileges that students enjoy. These people watch out for the welfare of every student. Although they do have the responsibility of supervising all students, they still manage to have one valuable asset; they can be a friend if the students will let them.

OFFICE WORKERS — SUSAN BROCK, SHERRI BROCK, MELANIE BLANKENSHIP, NORMA WHITE, MARTHA COSBY.

One of Mrs. Gorham's many duties is distributing caps and gowns to seniors. With pleasure, she hands **Sharon Roberts** her special package.

Oh, What a Relief!

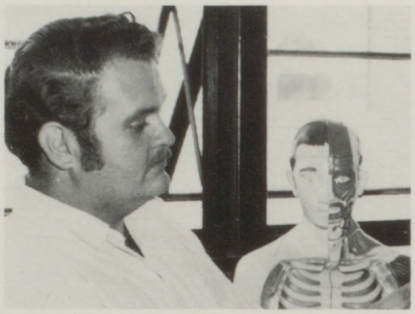
AMOS BLACK
Health, 8th Social Studies

GEORGE BROOKS
Agriculture

CHARLENE BUNTAIN
Special Education

SANDRA DOWNEY
English II, 8th English

CHARLOTTE DRISKELL
Home Economics, General Science

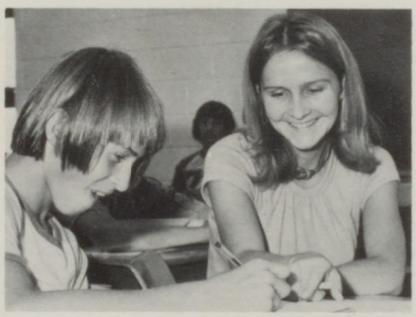


HOWARD FALLIS
Chemistry, Biology 10, Introduction

DONNA FEGENBUSH
English I

LARRY FRENCH
Drivers Education, P.E. II

BILL GARMON
U.S. History, 8th Social Studies



CONNIE GARMON
7th and 8th Social Studies, General Math

HAZEL GASH
7th Social Studies

JOE GILL
Government, Geography, 8th Social Studies

NELL GILL
Home Economics

MARY GRAVELY
7th English and Literature

MARY DOT GRITTON
Accounting, Shorthand, Typing I

From a one room school house to approximately 160 students a day, **Mrs. Hazel Gash** has devoted her whole life to her teaching career. Teaching for over 41 years, Mrs. Gash enjoys passing on her knowledge of history and geography.

Upon retiring, Mrs. Gash says "I want to do a lot of things I haven't been able to." She wants to read a lot and hopes to travel. Both students and teachers commend Mrs. Gash on her patience and devotion.

MARTHA GRUBBS
Biology 9 and 10, Advanced Biology

DIANE HEMMINGER
7th and 8th Art, Art I and II

JOHN JARVIS
Agriculture, Production Ag.

REDA JOHNSON
Spanish I, English IV, Senior Composition

GERALD LISTER
7th and 8th Science

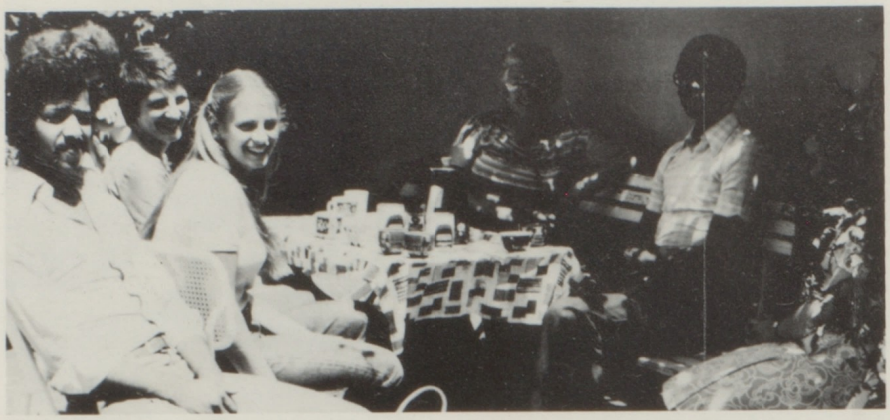
BOONE LOGAN
Practical Arts, General Shop

RITA McGLONE
Typing I and II, Business Law, Record Keeping, Office Practice

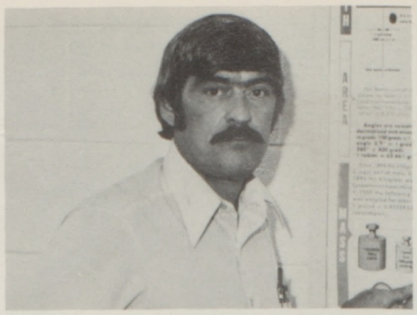
CHARLES McMURRY
General Math 9 and 10, World History

MARTHA MAGGARD
7th Math

Working for the Lord



Miss Elizabeth Staab, our new French teacher is a person who enjoys life. The most important thing to her is the Lord. During the summer of 1977 she worked in France to help establish a church. She feels the teaching profession enables her to be a guiding influence and to help her students make the right decision.



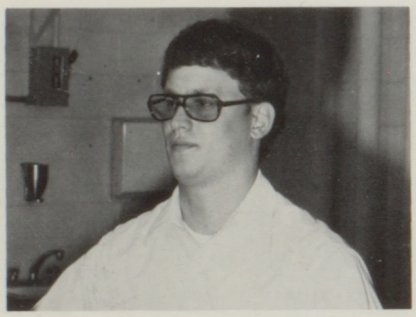
GENE MIDDLETON
7th Science

LINDA MURRAY
English IV, U.S. History

MARY NOEL
English III, Junior Composition, Journalism

GAY O'BANION
Music, Chorus, 8th Social Studies

BILL PATRICK
Math, Physics, Pre-Algebra, Geometry

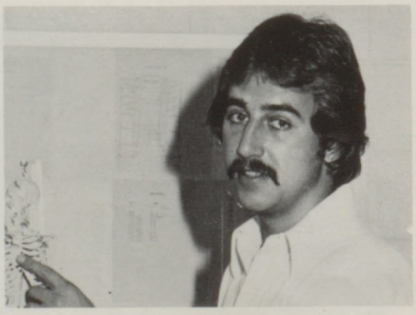


MIKE PHELPS
Practical Arts

RINNIE PHELPS
Advanced Math, Algebra I and II, General Math I

VERNELL SANFORD
Migrant Tutor

BETTY SCEARCE
Reading, English, Speech, Drama



GREG SCHEPMAN
7th and 8th Science

EVERICE SHEWMAKER
General Science

BETTY SHORT
7th English

JOHN SLONE
7th and 8th Social Studies, Practical Arts

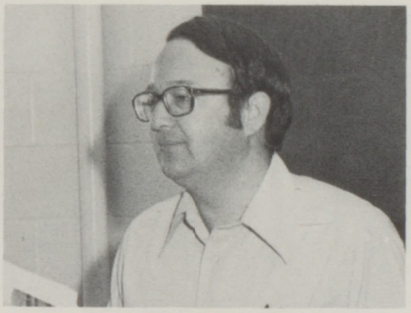
Peddle Power

An enthusiastic cyclist, **Mr. Bill Patrick** has traveled over 65,000 miles around the world. He has toured in the United States from Kentucky to Maryland, from California to Delaware, and from Harrodsburg to Nova Scotia. Among the foreign countries he has visited are England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Meanwhile . . . he still found time to ride his high wheel in the Burgin Centennial.

LYNN SLONE
English II and III

ELIZABETH STAAB
French I

TERESA THOMPSON
Physical Education



BARRY VANDIVIER
World History, Psychology, Sociology

LESLIE WARD
8th Math, Pre-Algebra

JEANNE WILLIAMS
Special Education

LARRY WOOLUMS
Band Director

LARRY YEAGER
Physical Education

BRENDA YOUNG
8th English, 8th Social Studies

Guidance and Library: Our Resources

The Guidance offices are very important to students of all ages. A new carrel system has been placed outside **Mrs. Broadwater's** office. There are slides and tapes on friendship, marriage, and future plans. This proves to be very beneficial to students. Posters have been added to the Guidance offices expressing good thoughts about daily life.

The Library has added new carpet, shelves, and a card catalog. These have made the atmosphere more comfortable for the students, along with making the knowledge that the library holds more accessible.

JOHN ROBINETTE
High School Guidance Counselor

CECILIA BROADWATER
Junior High Guidance Counselor

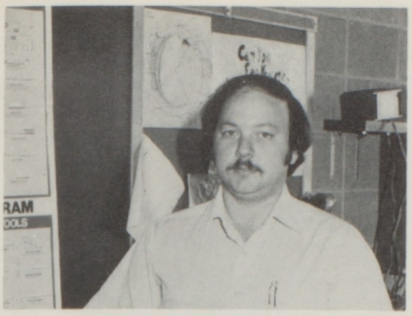
Mr. Robinette talks with **Lisa Kelly** about future plans.

JACKIE WHITE
Librarian

RACHEL HENSLEY
Librarian

Janet Chumbley, Cheryl Murphy and **Mrs. White** watch and listen closely as **Mrs. Hensley** states something of importance.

DEVOLA COLLIER
Library Aid



MIKE ARMSTRONG
Auto Mechanics

Increasing Abilities

Each year the vocational school seems to improve their system. The school is increasing students' abilities in every way.

The school added a new member to their staff. **Mrs. Debbie Reed** teaches in the business education department.

The adding of new clubs and new equipment for the classes has made students more interested in their careers. Wanting to learn is a big step, but doing it is another.

LAWRENCE HENDREN
Business

MIGNON JOHNSON
Secretary

HUGHES JONES
Principal

FRED KNICKERBOCKER
Electricity

DEBBIE REED
Business

GEORGETTE SIMS
Nursing

JUDY SUTTER
Business

WILLIAM WEATHERFORD
Welding

RON WILCHER
Carpentry

BILLY SANDERS
Custodian

Back to Basics

Besides the usual "cooking" and "sewing", the home economics department includes units in management, housing, child, personal and family development. Students learn the basic fundamentals of correct grooming. **Mrs. Loretta Hadley** of the Merle Norman studio gave a lesson on how to properly use make-up. Child development is an interesting unit of instruction. The students learn how to work with younger children and then are allowed to bring a child to see how a younger child acts around older people. Adult living is a class for seniors to learn about the problems in the world and how to face them in the new life they will have.

Dana Baker, Lisa Elliot and Melissa Merriman know that following instructions on a recipe is essential in making a grade A dish.

A smile comes across **Teresa Foster's** face as she realizes her part of the meal is going to be superb.

Sherri Bailey and **Susan Morrisey** sew their projects with ambition and confidence, while **Ricky Jones, Kent Lunsford** and **Jimmy Coffman** look on with questionable faces.

Mrs. Driskell instructs **Nora Patterson** on the importance of making straight seams.

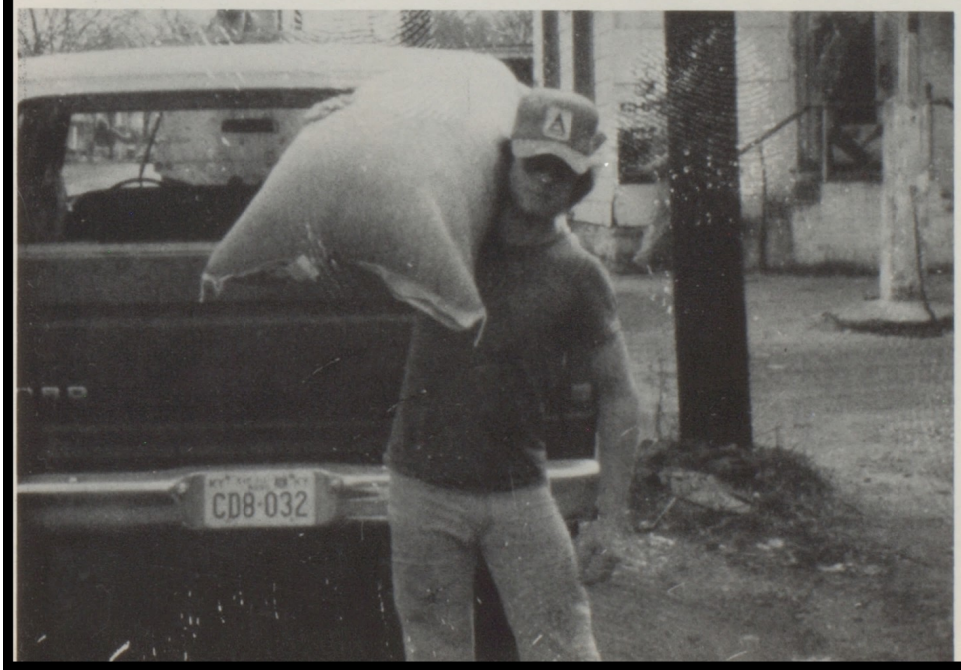
Wanted: Experience

Jamie Murphy is not only learning about farm life but in the meantime building his muscles.

Mike Ransdall, realizes that plants are an important to agriculture and must be taken care of daily.

Beware! When big, bad **Berlin Goins** is behind the wheel, stand clear.

The new Agriculture-Co-op program has proved to be a success and offers new opportunity in the field of agriculture. The Co-op program has helped students gain experience and responsibility, while learning the skills it takes to be sufficent at farming. The students learn how to operate and care for machinery and products, as well as handling the business matters that also go along with farming. Each student has special interests so they can go different places such as a dairy farm or a farm with tobacco or a business that deals in farm products or equipment. The Co-op program is very helpful for students who feel that agriculture has a place in their future.



"Hurry up and take the picture, I'm not superman." says **Billy MacGritton** as he shows some of his daily tasks at Farmers Elevator.

Business Is Booming!

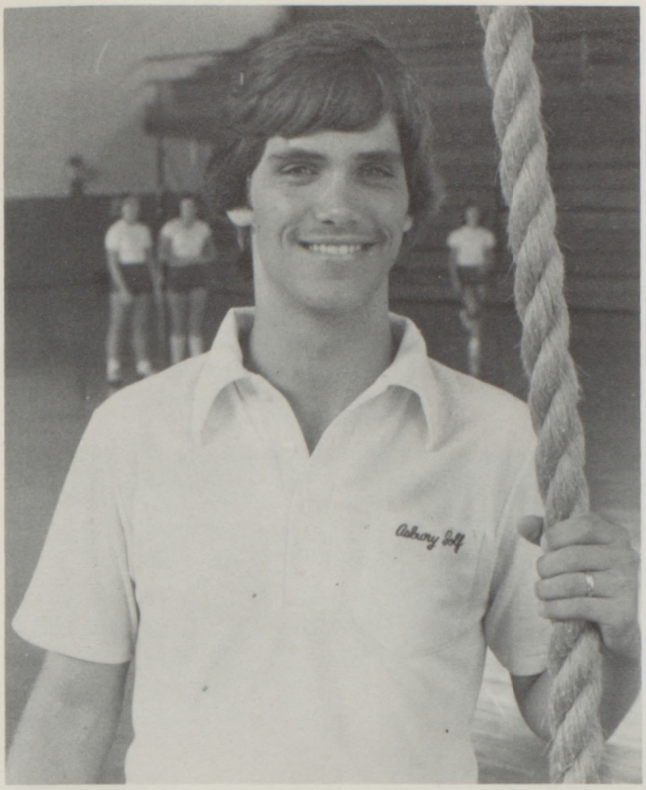
Students are really into the business education department. Learning the basics of typing, shorthand, accounting, and business law is very interesting and beneficial to students. Even though all students may not carry out a business career, each of these subjects can help in other subjects and in every day life. The newest of the business classes is business law. This class teaches the basics of law and contracts. Each business class has something to offer every student, something very rewarding for school and life.

Mrs. McGlone welcomes business students and their parents to the banquet honoring outstanding business students.

Shorthand students take dictation to increase their speed and accuracy in shorthand.

Mrs. Gritton awards **Marie Bentley** the typing award at the banquet held at the close of National Education of Business Week.

Business law students enjoy their trip to Eastern Kentucky University to work on their law research papers.

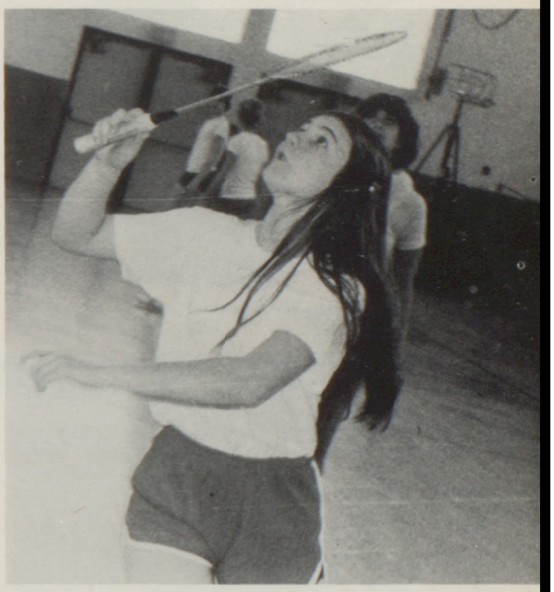


Bill Pollack is a student teacher in physical education, and is a very big help.

Building Bodies

Physical education is a very important subject to students. It gives students time to use up excess energy and a time to get away from the books and relax. In physical education students learn many different sports and games. Another important thing students learn is sportsmanship and the value of working together. In advanced physical education students learn about professional sports and the rules for playing them. Exercising the body is very important in keeping a healthy body; physical education is a course in keeping the body fit and learning good hygiene.

Students playing dodge ball keep an eye on where to run for safety.



Teresa Foster knows she must watch the birdy.

Lisa Howard finds that teaching health class can be a good experience.

Sherry Turner takes a rest after learning more about France at Centre College.

Bridging the Gap

Foreign language expanded this year; French was offered along with Spanish. Students had wanted a French class for several years and were very excited and anxious when the class was offered. Along with learning the French and Spanish languages, students also learn the practices and customs of the country. The Spanish class made handiwork of the country Mexico, and the French class took a field trip to Centre College to learn more about the customs of France. The foreign language classes give students the opportunity to learn more about the lives of those in other countries and opens the communication gap.

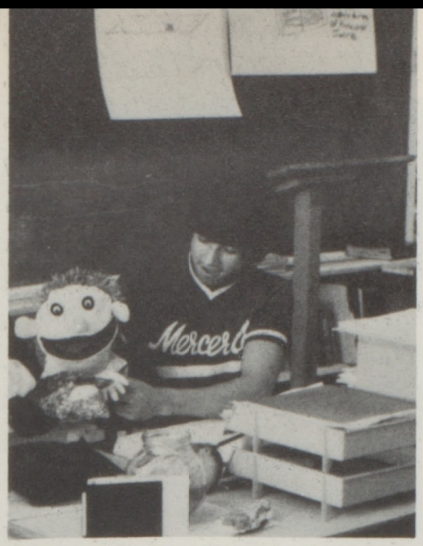
In Spanish class, **Terri Gilkison** does craft work originating in Mexico.

Miss Staab displays a friend who went along on the French trip to Centre College.

John Mark Johnson makes a clay sombrero, a very popular item in Spanish speaking countries.

Creativity and Discipline Count

Creativity is a valuable asset in the classes of speech, drama, and journalism. A student must apply himself completely to do his part in each of these classes. Speech helps students learn to speak in front of people and along the way learn new information about topics of every kind. Drama teaches students to work together in a group. It helps students to work together on a project. Journalism teaches organization and discipline. It gives each student a responsibility. In speech, drama, and journalism every student must do his part to make the outcome good for everyone.



Gary Yeager displays the puppet he made in speech class.

Lesa McMurry and **Angie Taylor** work to organize the senior section of the *Highlander*.

Mr. Fallis? No, this is really **Christine Shewmaker** in the yearbook sales campaign skit.

Huckleberry Finn seems to be a specialty for **Anne Ballard** and **Lisa Collins.**

Members of drama class work together to form a chorus line.

A Time for Talent

Harry Hatter, an art IV student, was a lot of help to art. His artistic ability is outstanding. He won the art award at the honor night program.

Jim Lockwood uses his skilled hands in painting.

Ricky Hartman and **Katrina Daugherty** work on the setting for the prom pictures.

"I have to breathe in before I breathe out." **Tommy Meaux** and **LeAnn Knight** show what they can do at the pep rally.

Each student who takes the classes art, band and chorus must do his part and use his talent to the best of his ability. Art makes use of talented hands. Students learn to develop their artistic skills in many types of media. Band is not only the use of hands but also concentration and a lot of hard work. The band works hard all year around. Students in the band should be commended for their long hours of practice and devotion to the band. Chorus also takes a lot of practice and work. The chorus does concerts at different churches and attends a festival each year to be graded by an expert in music. Talents should never be wasted. Our school offers many subjects that can help develop a talent; art, band and chorus are just a few.

Kim Murphy helps **Mrs. O'Banion** as the chorus sings.

The band takes a day off to rest after many hours of long practice.

A Change of Pace

Students are showing more interest in English than ever before. Changes, such as acting out plays, from reading out of a book, makes English more exciting. Special education classes worked very hard to improve their reading and writing skills. New methods were used to teach reading and writing in special education and proved to be a big success. Junior high English is always exciting. Students learn the fundamentals of English which are important in high school. Many of the sophomore and junior classes acted out plays of literature. The junior class put on scenes from *The Scarlet Letter* and the sophomore class performed from *Julius Caesar*. Senior Composition class took a trip to Eastern Kentucky University to work on their research papers. A lot of the students took time to look at Eastern's campus, too. Other senior classes had a career day. Each student went on a trip to a place they think might be a career possibility. The English department is expanding and has a lot to offer each student.

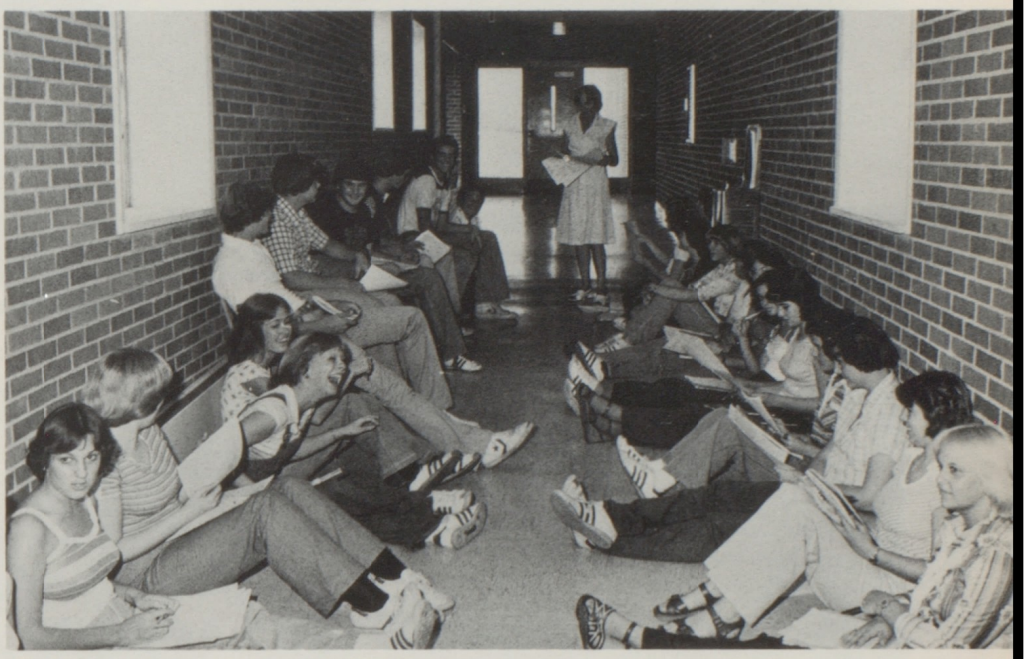
Mrs. Short tries to give individual help when it is needed.

Mrs. Young helped eighth students understand literature better.

The junior-high special education class received a treat from a relative of one of the students.

After a year of hard work **Mrs. Johnson's** senior comp. class enjoys a picnic.

Julius Caesar lives again as **Todd Anderson** portrays him in **Mrs. Slone's** English II class.



Scorching August heat forces **Mrs. Noel's** junior comp. class to retreat to the air conditioned halls of the Industrial arts building.

At Halloween, **Miss Williams** freshman special education class creates a special jack-o-lantern for their room.

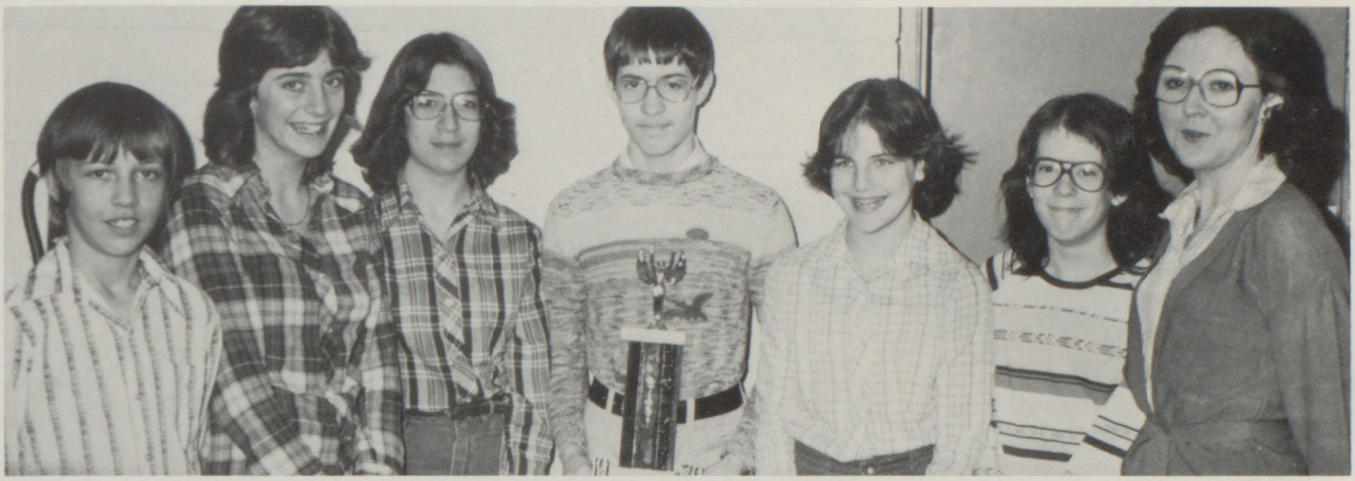
X + Y = ?

Mrs. Phelps finds explaining an equation to algebra students requires time and patience.

Miss Barbara Pulliam, student teacher, proves to be a big help to Mrs. Phelps.

The math department adds a new class, Pre-Algebra. This class prepares students for algebra in high school.

Math is mandatory in junior high and two years is required in high school. Math is very important in life and can be challenging if a student applies himself. The junior high math department has proved to be successful this year. They studied hard and a selected six participated in the regional math bowl and won. This makes it evident that the junior high teachers are preparing students well for high school math. The math department has also been expanding. This year a new class has been added to the department, Pre-Algebra. This gives students an introductory course in algebra before getting into algebra I and algebra II. It prepares the student with the basics and an idea of what algebra is all about. Math can be difficult, but it can be fun. Math is essential in every career.



Chris Coffman, Julia Ballard, Candy Pugh, Herman Miller, Norrie Clevenger, Tina Mann, and **Miss Maggard** display the trophy they won at the Regional Math Bowl.

Mrs. Ward knows math can be fun and games.

Miss Maggard teaches the 7th graders the fundamentals of math.

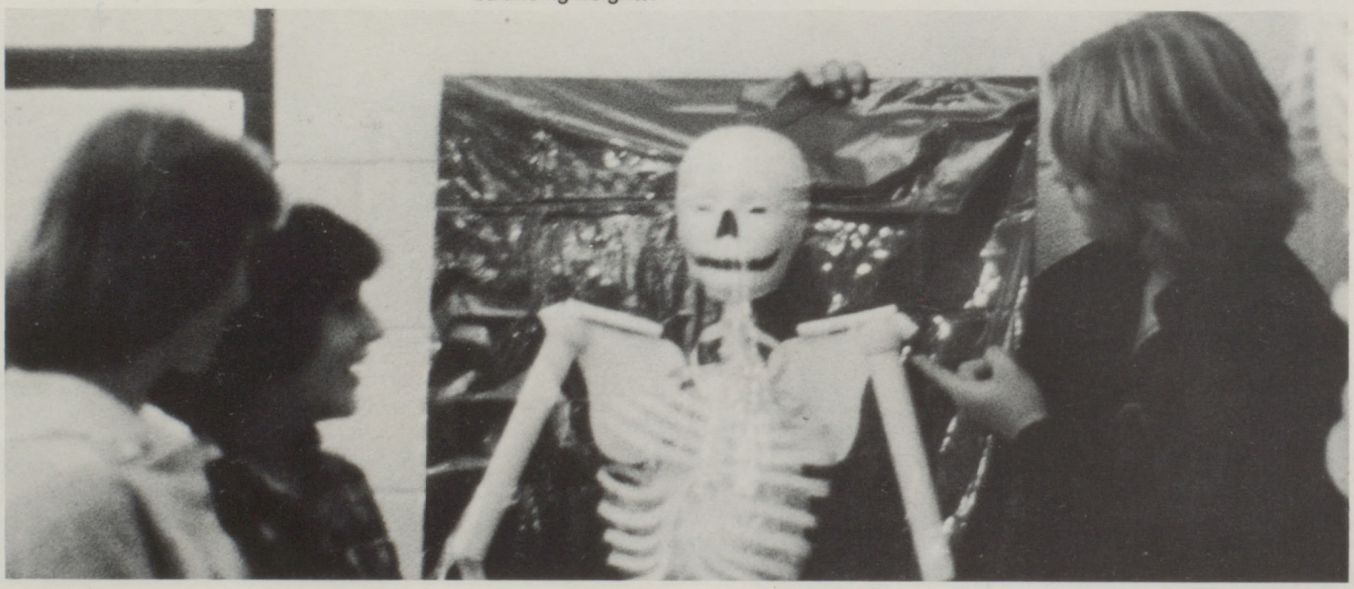
Searching for

The unknown is soon to be found! Students are really into science. Many work with science and laboratory equipment to find answers.

Teachers are very proud of the interest students show. The study of biology, chemistry and physics is important to the students because they realize the importance of discovering something new.

Speaking of something new, some of the science classes went to the Planetarium in Louisville and to the Cincinnati Zoo.

"Practice makes perfect," is always true as **Ward Richards** and **Tommy Baker** discover in balancing weights.



While learning the parts of the body **Phillip Releford** introduces his friend to **Kim Tolliver** and **Libby Sheperson,** saying that "beauty is only skin deep, but ugly goes to the bone!"

the Unknown

Loralee Barnett finds out how strong her lungs are in Advanced Biology.

Loralee Barnett and **Jenni Stratton** prepare to analyze a frog's reflexes.

As a student teacher, **Eunice Logan** receives a little advice from **Mrs. Grubbs.**

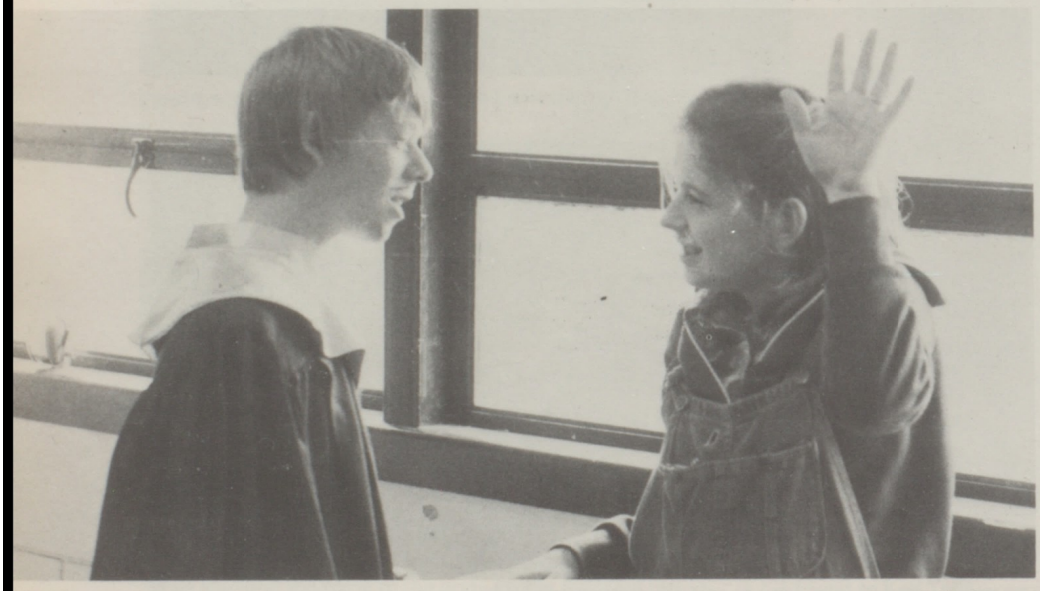
Mr. Fallis shows **Susan Brock** how to test chemicals and be very careful at the same time!

Living Out the Past

History has become a more interesting subject. Students are beginning to take more interest in it. Teachers are using exciting ways of teaching so that students will be participating and learning at the same time. The junior high Kentucky history classes made projects of every type displaying early Kentucky history. The junior American history classes acted out the Dred-Scott trial. They used their own costumes, and studied the trial very deeply so that each student would have the right information when they were on the witness stand. The judges made the verdict on the information that was presented. Students have found out that history can be more than learning dates.

Julia Ballard uses her imagination for her history project.

Jennifer Brogle and **Kim Cinnamon** show that effort and hard work paid off when they won in the history projects.



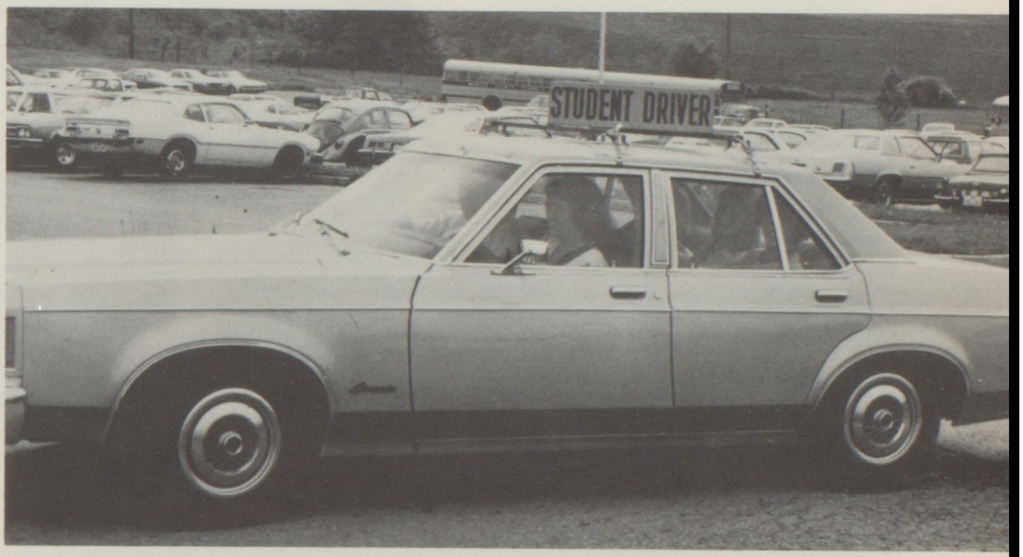
Danetta Bailey swears to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth when **Darrell Robinson** swears her in at the Dred-Scott trial.

Todd Collier got a prize part in the Dred-Scott trial.

Slowly But Surely

Drivers-ed is taking things a little slow. Students sometimes take this one semester course thinking it will be easy. But soon after they get into drivers-ed they realize learning is the main idea of the class. Beginning drivers learn all the rules of driving and then experience what driving is all about. There is more to drivers-ed than just driving. Each student learns about cars, how they run, how to take care of a car and how to safely operate a car. Drivers-ed can be very beneficial to every student. It is a class that can be used throughout a life time.

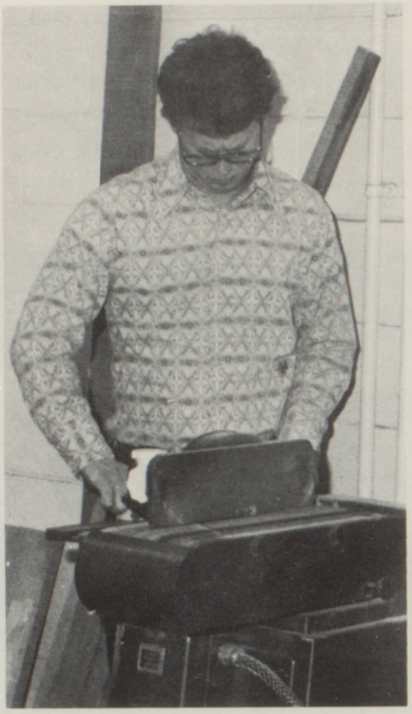
Mr. French opens the door to danger.



The experience of driving a car is totally different than what most students expect.

Mark Robarts, Allen Gullett, Karen Anderson, Karen Noel and **Sandra Coy** find that taking care of an automobile can be fun too.

Putting Skills to Work



Mr. Phelps demonstrated the use of the belt sander.

Mr. Logan stresses the importance of good measurements in making a well proportioned project.

Industrial and practical arts have become very popular. Throughout the year students make such items as gun racks, end tables, candle holders, and shelves. Then the students have the option of entering their projects in a craftsmen's fair at Eastern Kentucky University. Ribbons and prizes are awarded to the best projects. Industrial and practical arts are very interesting classes; a student learns the skills and then has the privilege of putting the skills to work in the class room and in competition.

Mr. Phelps instructs his students safely and accurately on wood cutting.

Honors Night: A First

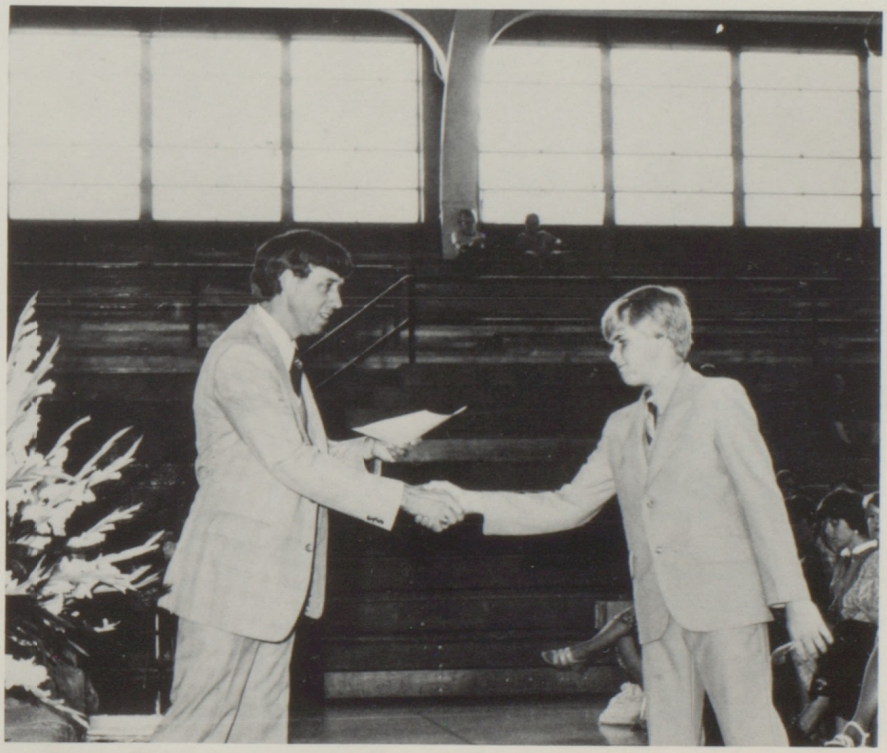
Tommy Meaux was selected to go to Boys' State and also won the Algebra II and Spanish II awards.

The Honors Night Program was something new and something everyone enjoyed. Every department gave an award for each class. All the outstanding students were honored. **Mrs. Broadwater** introduced the new Beta Club members and **Mr. Patrick** introduced the new National Honor Society members. Seniors who had been selected for scholarships were recognized. Honors Night was exciting for students, teachers, and parents. It was so successful that everyone feels Honors Night should be an activity held at the end of every year.

The Farm Bureau Scholarship was awarded to **Angela Whitenock** for her high academic average.

Sharon Roberts and **Janet Clements** were both awarded the BPW Scholarships for their outstanding talents in business courses.

Pat Jones received the choral award and sang "Climb Every Mountain" at the end of the Honors Night Program.

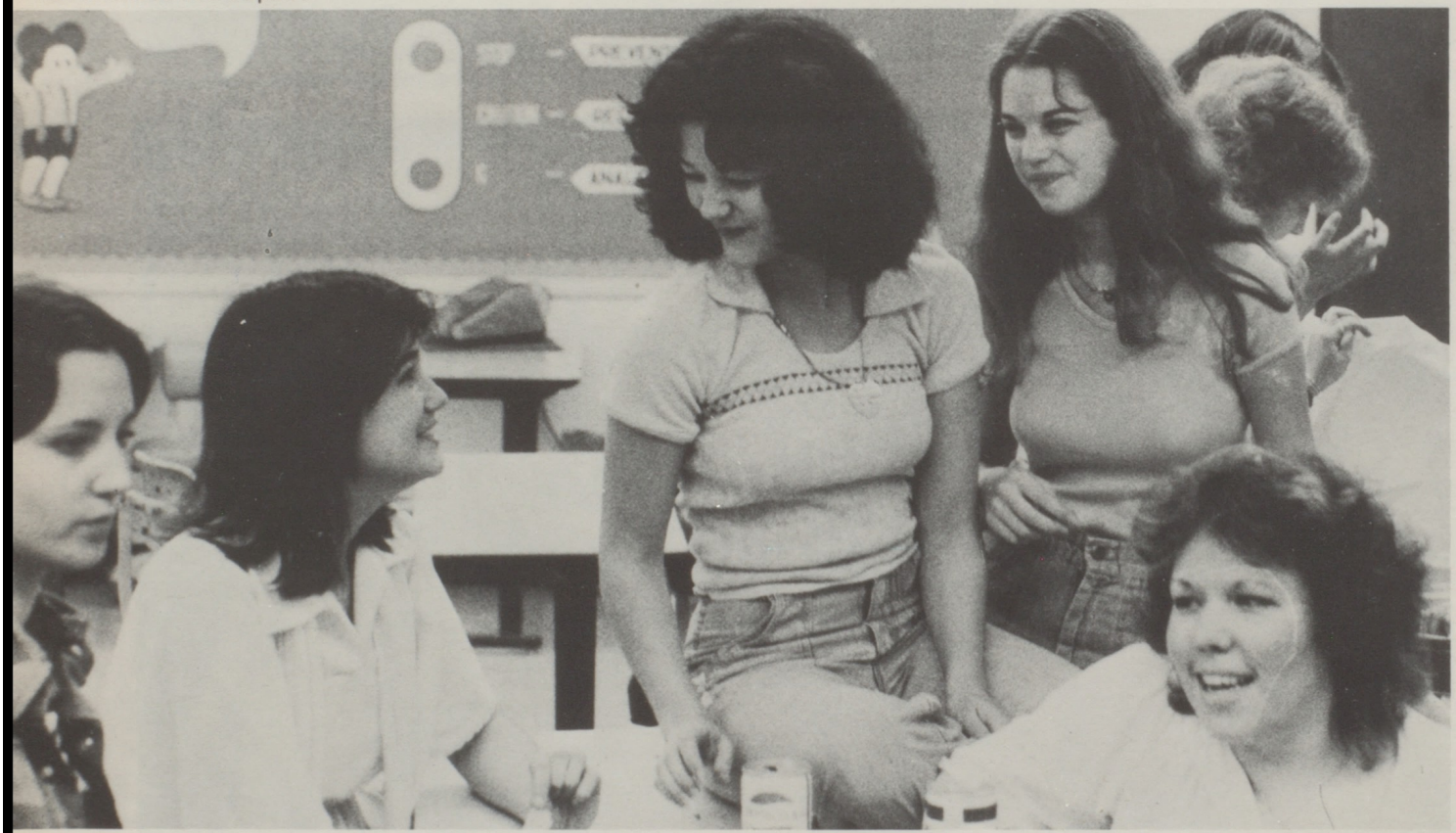


Jeff Shelton, a seventh grader, won the 7th grade pre-algebra award and also the English award.

Getting the Job Done!

"Let me show you how it's done." **Anita Burrus** wants to demonstrate to the Health Career class how to take someone's pulse.

Jimmy Gilmore and a Burgin student of Carpentry class, instruct each other in building.



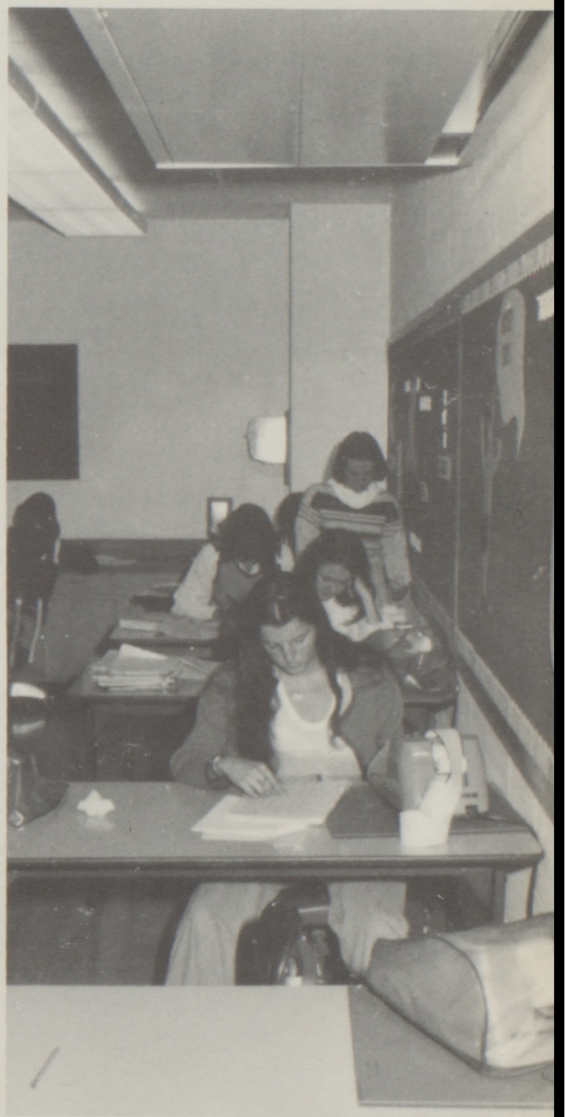
When the teacher's away the students will play! Business Ed. students are taking advantage of the teacher's absence. (Left to Right): **Debbie Whalen, Angie Price, Karen Ross, Angie Murphy** and **Darlene Riley.**

Mr. Knickerbocker is amazed at how much you accomplish by just sitting around.

The Vocational school has been a great success! **Mr. Jones,** the principal said "This year has been our best year; the students have been working really hard." He also stated that they had the highest enrollment ever. With four schools combined, the enrollment was 268.

A new teacher was added to the staff — **Mrs. Debbie Reed,** a graduate of the University of Kentucky. She is teaching in Business Education.

Working Hard! **Mr. Armstrong, Jeff Sanders,** and **John Tyler** could fool anyone.



Regina Johnson finds that adding machines can make mistakes too!

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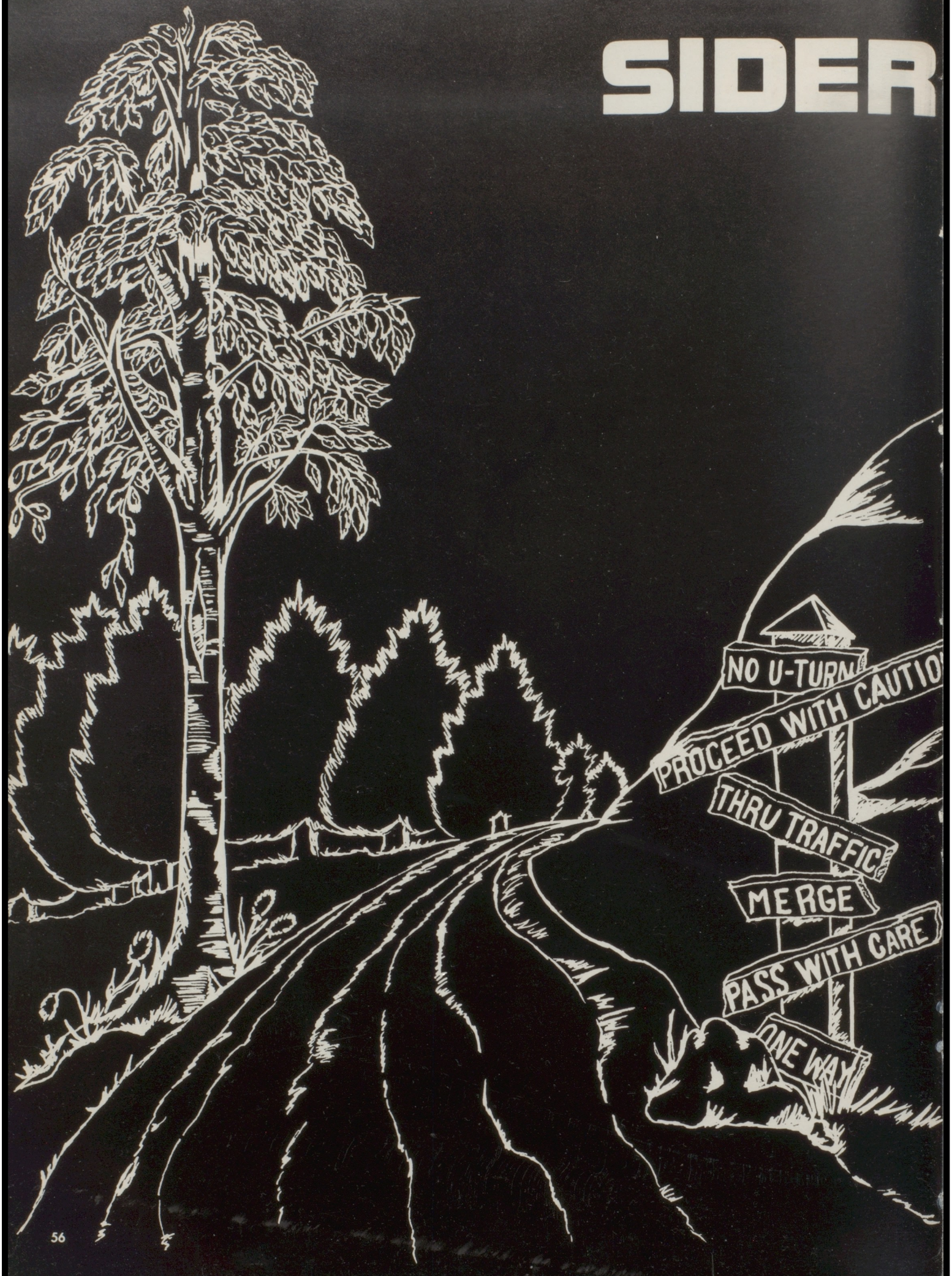
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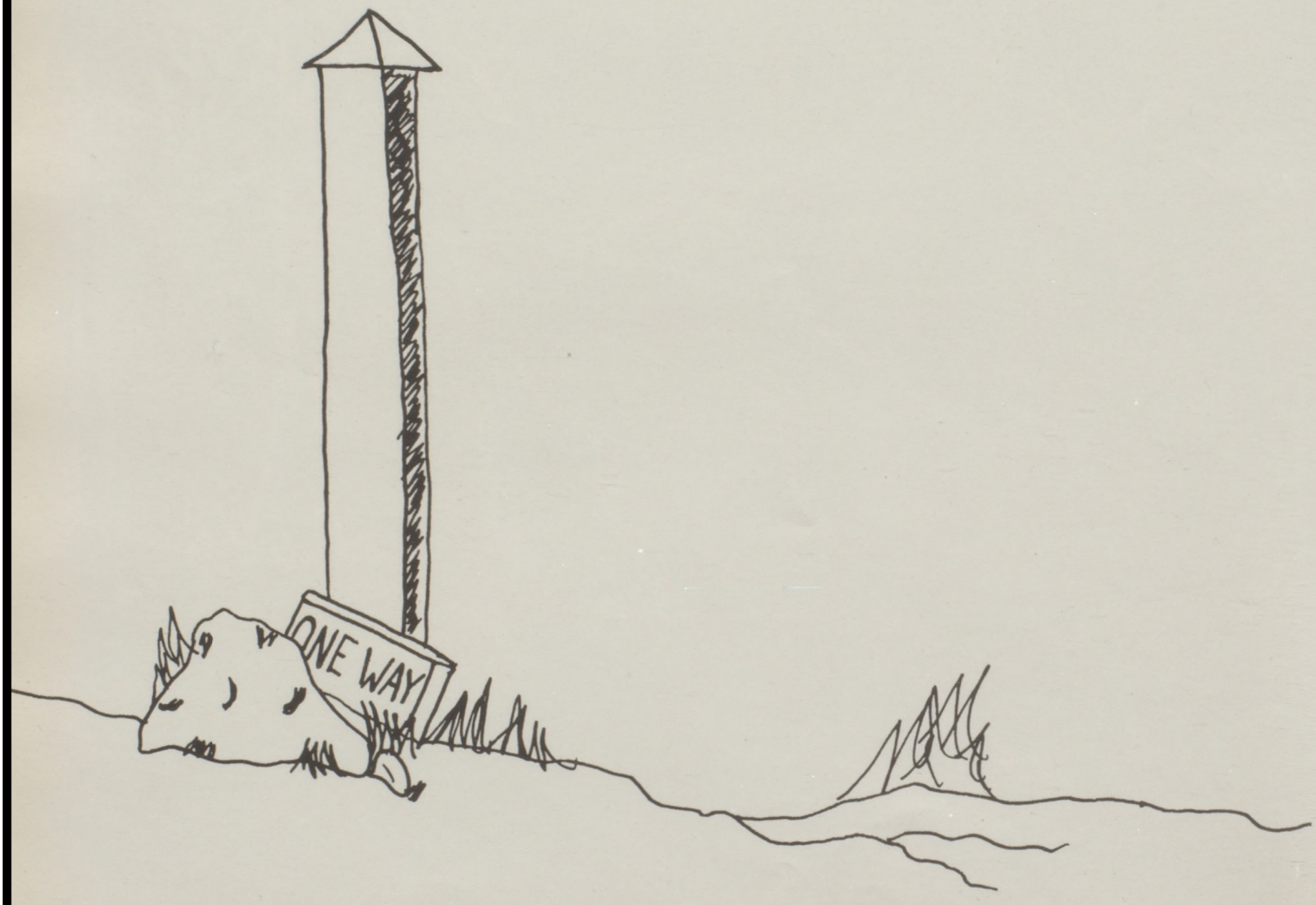
Seventh Graders Have Only ONE WAY to Go

As a seventh grader enters the halls for the first time, he realizes that he is now ready to take on more responsibilities. He should be working toward learning to cope with his problems and accepting life's pressures.

When he realizes these things, he is now able to grow and learn. He must look ahead and move forward toward high school.

Mrs. Broadwater talks with **Tim Gullett** about the importance of "Guidance" to a seventh grader.



Presenting Mr. and Miss Junior High

Mention the word sports, and you immediately capture **Gail Schroeder's** and **Mark Reichenbach's** attention. Both Gail and Mark are very active in Junior High sports.

Gail is a Junior High cheerleader and a member of the track team. She is the secretary of the Junior High Pep Club and a member of the Junior High student council. She was also the Junior High Homecoming attendant. She likes to swim, dance, and ride bikes.

Mark is a member of the Junior High football and basketball teams. He is a member of the Junior High Pep Club and was the Junior High Homecoming escort. He very much enjoys hunting and fishing.

Seventh grade sponsors: **Mrs. Gash, Mrs. Gravely, Mrs. O'Banion, Mr. Middleton, Miss Maggard,** and **Miss Sanford**. (Not pictured Miss Thompson, Mrs. Short.)

An Original Musket-teer

"Ready! Aim! Fire! Good shot. Travis. All right everyone reload and let's move on to a smaller target."

Travis Wheeler's father was given an original muzzle loader that was thought to be the jailer's gun. An original is worth from 17,000.00 to $20,000.00. Travis' father made a reproduction for him. It's worth from $600.00 to $1,000.00.

The muzzle loader or Kentucky Rifle was derived from the German jager and the English smoothe Bore. It was used for hunting wild game.

The process used to load a muzzle loader is fairly simple: (1) Put the hammer on half cock (2) Powder measure 45 grains of black powder (3) Put the bullet on a piece of cotton cloth and ram it all the way down the gun barrel. Travis makes his own bullets out of soft lead.

Margaret Adams
Todd Allen
Kandi Allender
Leonard Anderson
Brian Arnold
Allan Ashford
Pam Baker

Kelly Baker
Julia Ballard
Robbie Bennett
Rhonda Blacketer
Peggy Blanton
Jimmy Boswell
Lela Bowen

Brent Britton
Jennifer Brogle
Lisa Brown
Retha Buck
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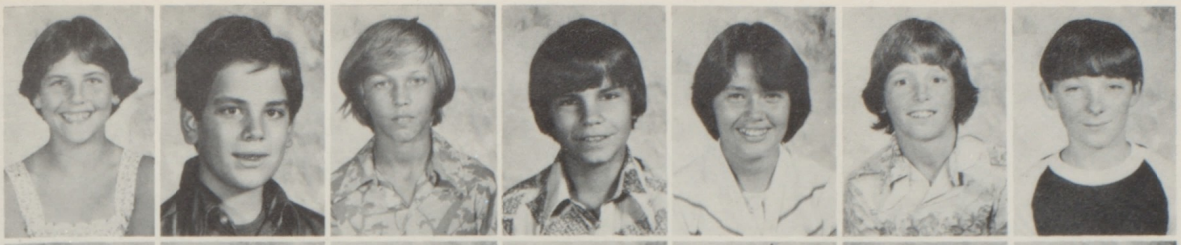

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Todd Devine

Sharon Devine
Nancy Dietrich
Boots Doughty
Kathleen Drury
Patrick Drury
Angela Durr
Lamona Edwards

Melanie Edwards
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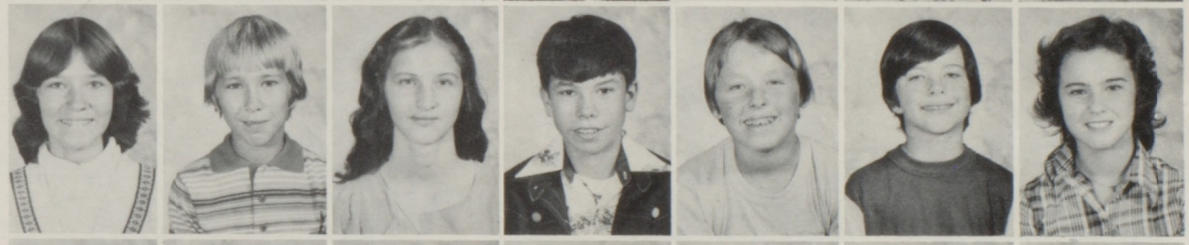

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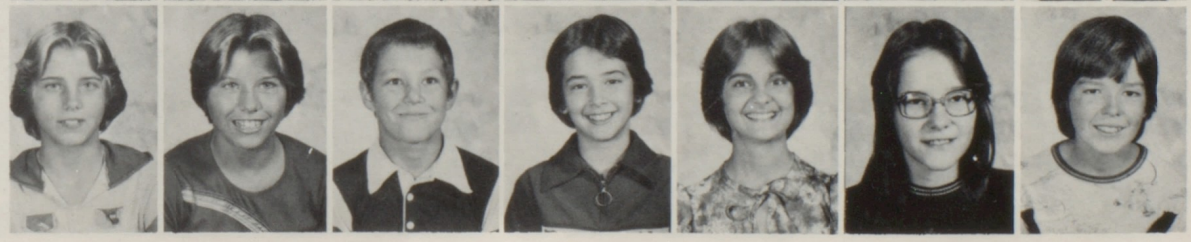

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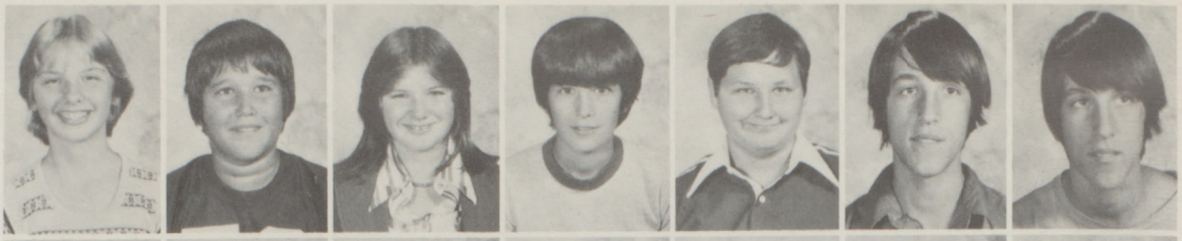

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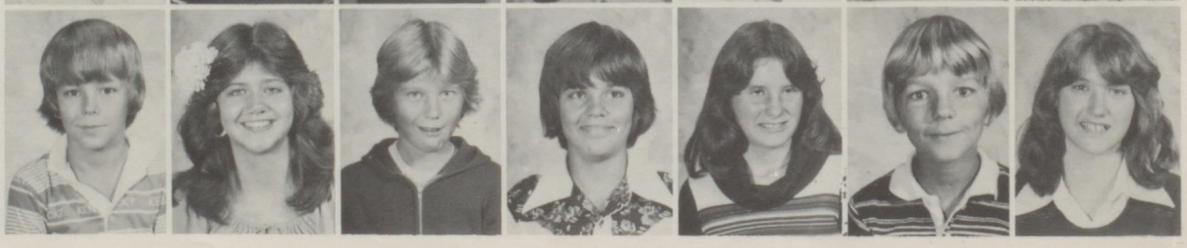

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Travis Wheeler

Linda White
Bobbie Lou Wiley
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Jimmy Woods
Timmy Yeager
Wayne Yeager

Pickin' and a Grinin'

"Live from the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, Tennessee we bring you **Elmer Burchett!**" This is a line Elmer longs to hear.

Elmer has a very unique talent that enables him to play the banjo by ear. This talent was influenced by his father, who was a professional banjo player.

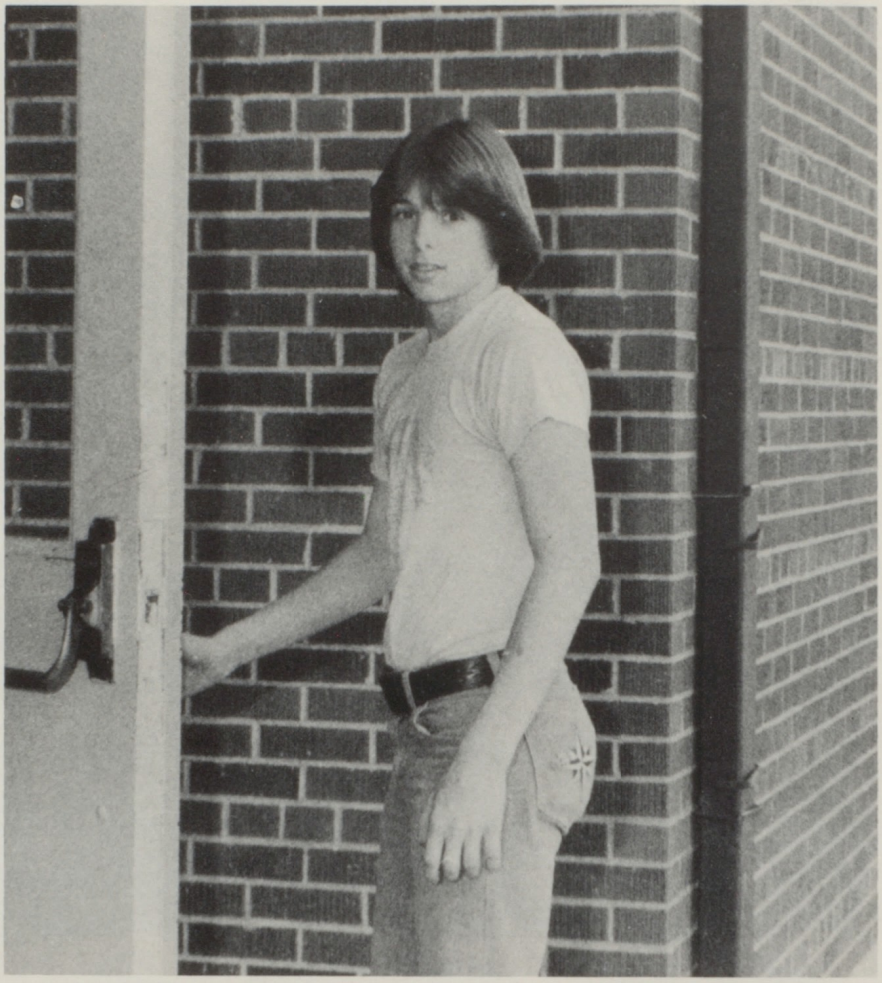
Elmer has been playing the banjo for six months and has taken only two lessons. He tapes someone playing the banjo, listens to it, and then tapes himself playing. He can improve his playing by listening to himself on tape.

Elmer practices sometimes one hour a day, and sometimes all day long. He has competed in amateur contests and is currently preparing to join a band at Lawrenceburg. Elmer plans to go to Ohio this summer and play his banjo with the Stoney Mountain Boys.

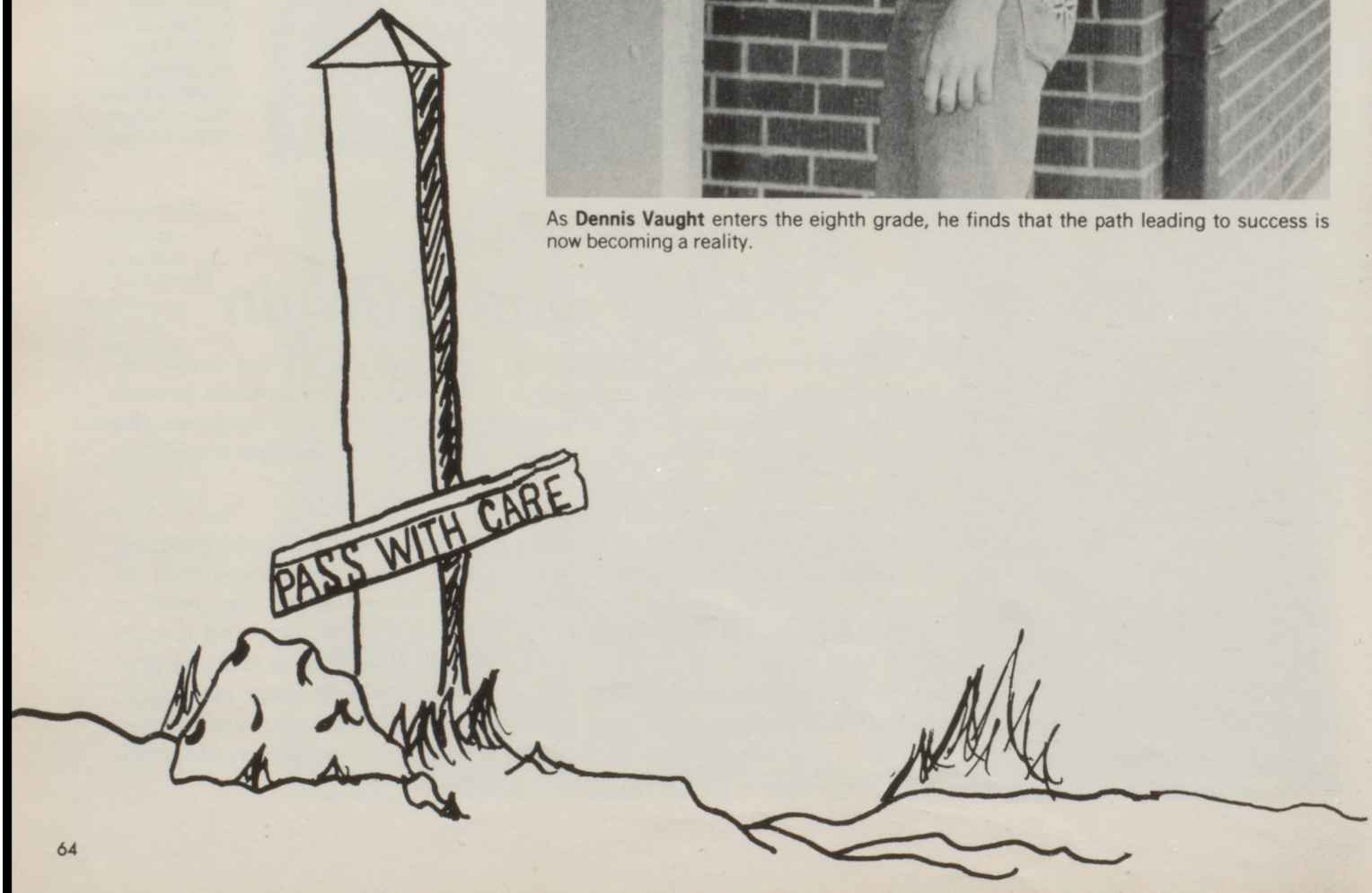
Eighth Graders Must PASS WITH CARE

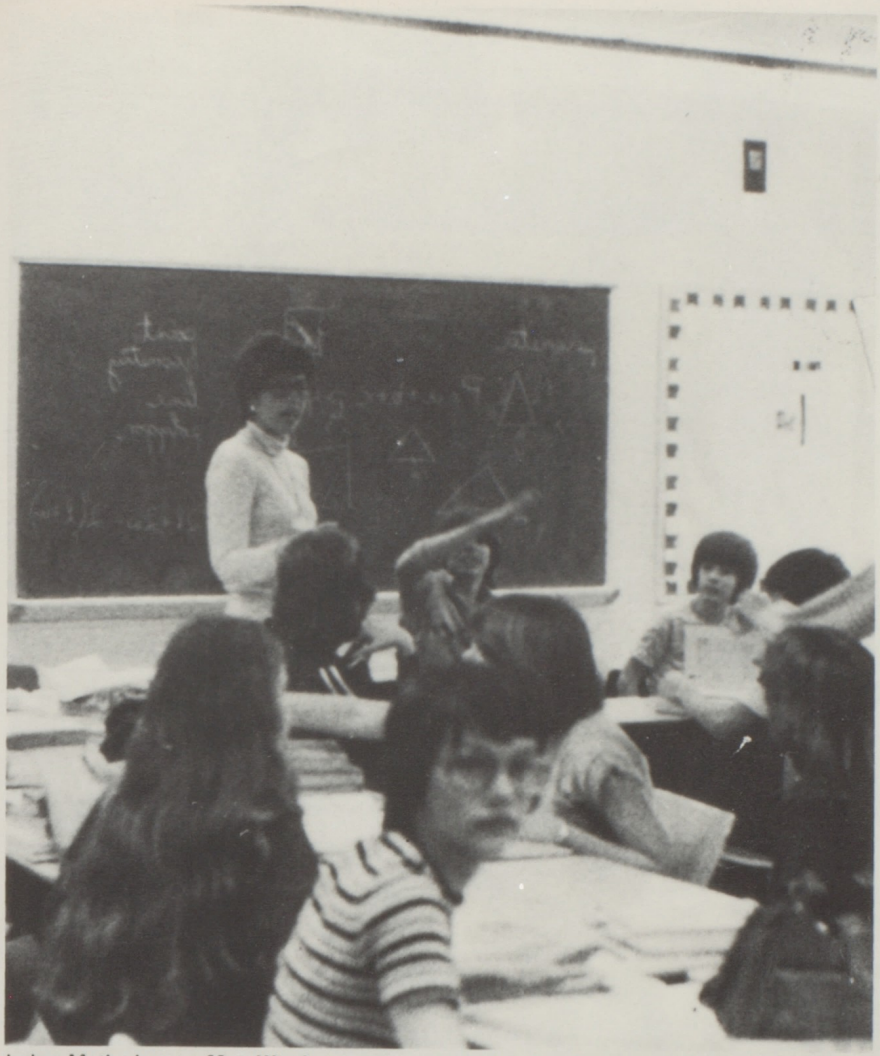
Eighth grade graduation is a big step in the life of a student. He is moving forward into high school and maturing fast.

He is leaving behind childish ways and "passing" into a new life. As he "passes" through high school, he does it with "care" and attention. But, he will always remember the fun in the eighth grade.



As **Dennis Vaught** enters the eighth grade, he finds that the path leading to success is now becoming a reality.





In her Math classes, **Mrs. Ward** uses many methods of explanation to direct her students toward the importance of a good education.

Eighth grade sponsors: **Mrs. Ward, Mr. Black, Mr. Yeager, Mr. Schepman, Mrs. Garmon** and **Mr. Slone.** (Not Pictured Mrs. Young and Miss Buntain)

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Pam Anderson
Darrel Baker
James Baker
Deanna Barnett
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Jeff Blankenship
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Kim Bottom
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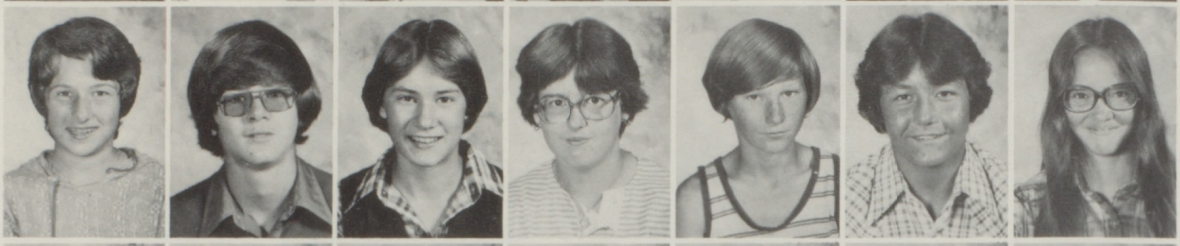

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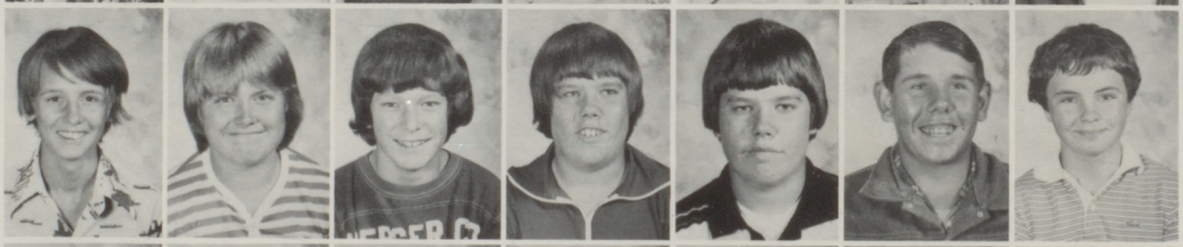

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LaDonna Goodlet
Sherry Goodlet
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Pam Henry

Chet Holland
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Chris Horn
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Tammy Hurst

Annette Funi-Cello?

"Hi, my name is Annette Funi-CELLO and I am what my name suggests, a cello. I am a stringed instrument and I belong to **Patty Jones.**" If a cello had the ability to talk, this is what it might say.

The cello is an instrument introduced from Germany. It is made of plywood and costs about $300.00 new.

Patty became interested in playing the cello while she lived in New York. She was a member of the elementary orchestra there for one and a half years.

Patty is now a member of the Danville Community Orchestra at Center College. She is enrolled in the string program sponsored by U.K. This program involves about 65 students and the lessons are free. The Orchestra often gives concerts for parents of the students and various clubs.

With continuing practice, Patty may someday become a member of the Lexington Philharmonic.

Go-Cart Mania

What is that strange buzzing sound? Can it be a swarm of giant bees? Don't worry — it's only **Bobby Phillips** competing with ten other people in a go-cart race.

Bobby got the idea of racing go-carts from his neighbor. He thinks it's a fun hobby and it gives him something to do in both winter and summer. He tears down, adjusts, rebuilds his go-carts in the winter. These repairs are necessary for summer racing.

A new go-cart costs about $800.00, but Bobby built his by himself. His will go up to 85 m.p.h., but the speeds of a go-cart depend on the gear ratio. It uses ethyl or premium gas.

Bobby has competed many times during the two years he has been racing. He has raced on tracks one quarter of a mile long in Danville and Elizabethtown. He has won two races, each with first prizes of $5.00 each.

To Bobby, go-carts racing is a lot of fun, even though the stakes aren't high.

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Melody Jefferies
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Melinda Jenkins
John Jenkins
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Dee Annette Johnson

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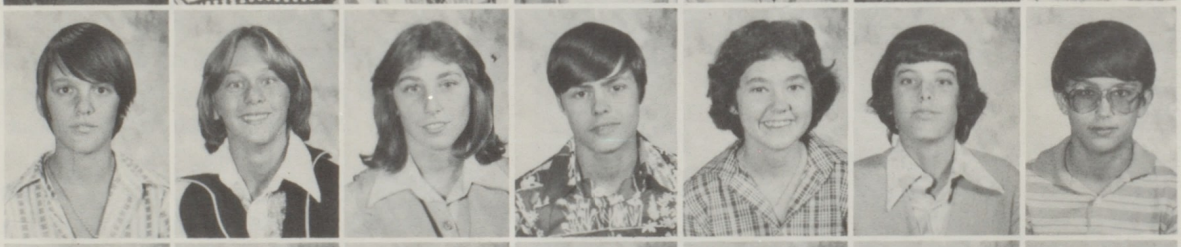

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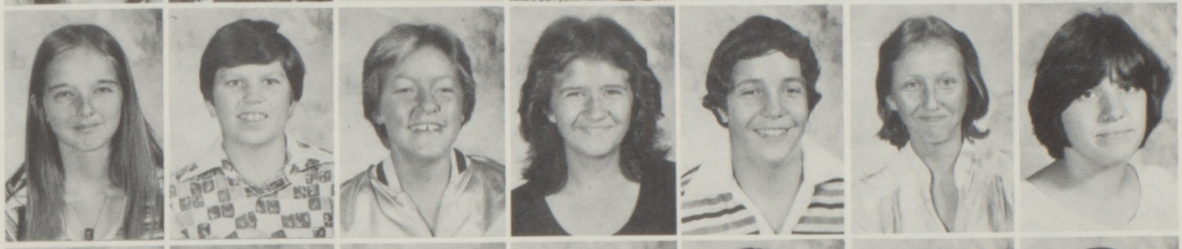

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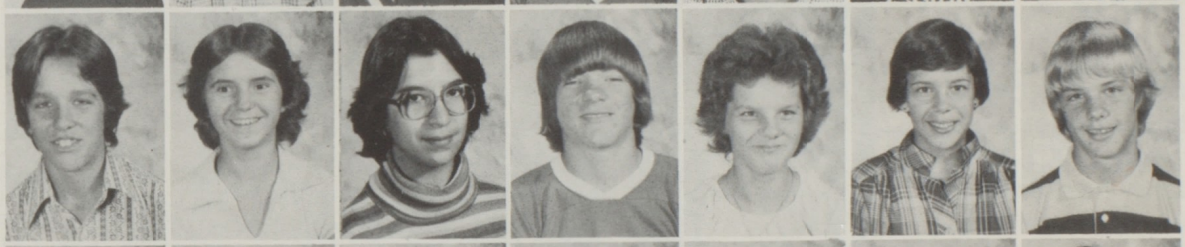

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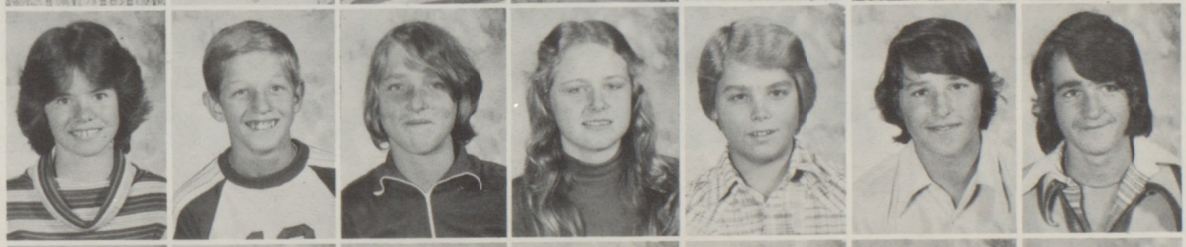

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Gail Schroeder

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Ricky Simpson
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Leawanna Smock
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Clint Steele

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Donna Taylor
Gary Taylor

Melissa Taylor

"May I Help You Please?"

"Gimmie a coke and a bag of popcorn." These students have heard these words 1001 times this year, but they have endured the physical and mental challenge and have excelled as responsible young people.

When half-time crowds came down from the stands, these students were fully prepared to present the products that would quench their thirst and satisfy their hunger. They must be commended and appreciated by our school for giving up their time to benefit the school.

To be asked to serve in the concession stand, an individual must have the characteristics of good intelligence and unrelenting honesty. These students were certainly no disappointment.

Front Row: Tony Turner, Kelly Swartz, Kelli Baker, Rebecca Jenkins, Kim Barnett, Sherri Goodlett, Lynne Pombles, Traci Jenkins, Melissa Stiglich. **Back Row:** Arlie Lockwood, Joey Sanders, Sandra McCrystal, Tammy Hurst, Donna Taylor, Tammy Devine, Scarlett Catlett.

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Tony Turner
Jeff Turner
Teresa Turner
Terry Underwood
Dennis Vaught
Tonya Walker

Lee Anne Wallace
Kenny Ward
Carolyn Watts
Mike Watts
Joey Webb
Greg Wesley
John White

Tim White
Teresa Whitenack
Billy Whittaker
Levita Willoughby
Rita Williams
Elizabeth Wilson
Roberta Woods

Timmy Yocum

In Memory of . . .

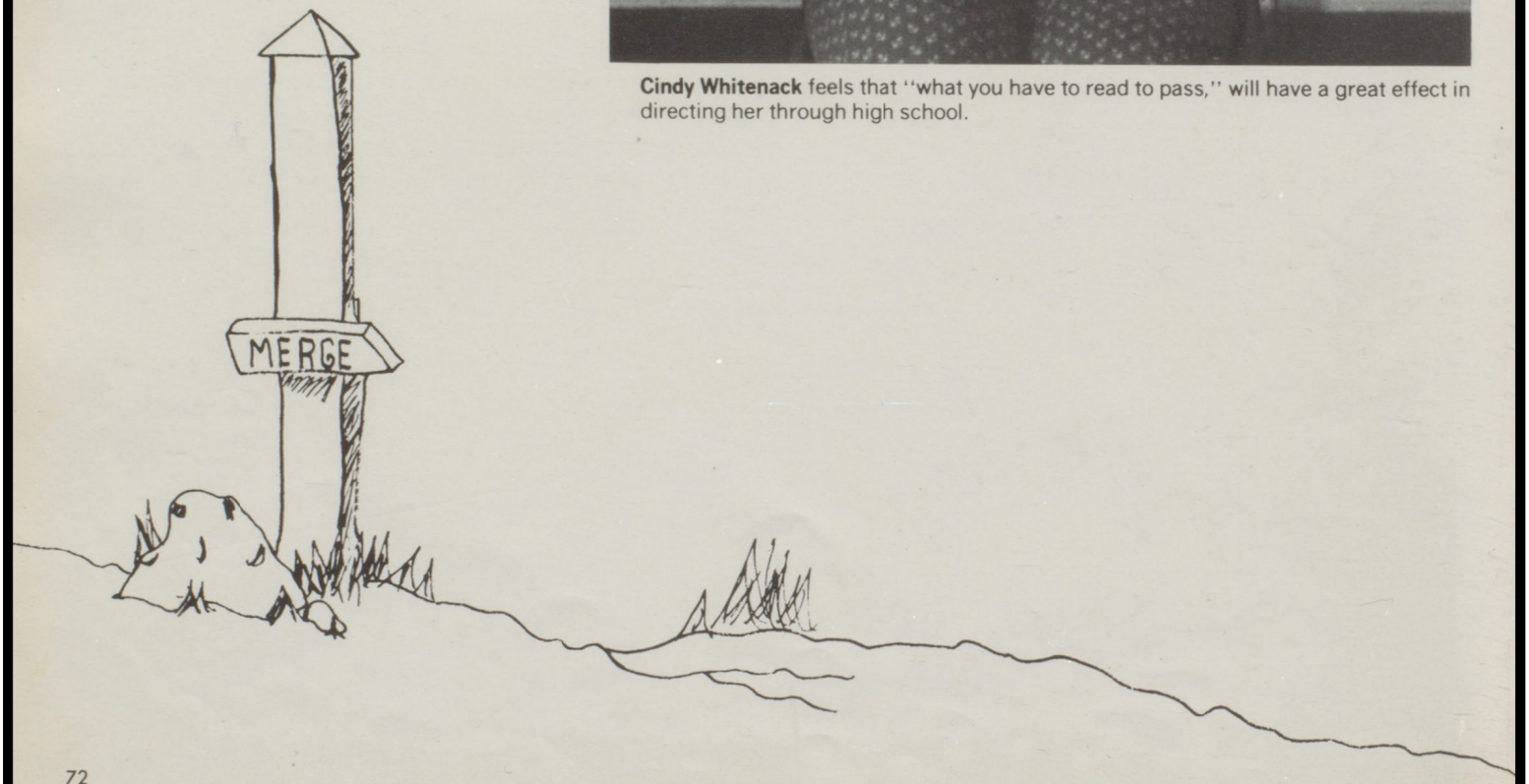
"Ours is not to question why. We can only accept death and continue to live."

Tammy Gibson was a person everyone respected and liked. She was a very good student. She would always give of her time to help others. She will always be remembered for her sensitive personality and kind smiles.

Freshmen MERGE Toward New Experiences

Freshmen are entering into the adult world now. They are looking to their futures with their eyes wide open. They must be very careful in the way that they "merge" into the flow of high school traffic. It must be done slowly and carefully. Freshmen will always remember their first year in high school because of the adjustments they have to make.

Cindy Whitenack feels that "what you have to read to pass," will have a great effect in directing her through high school.



Introducing ... Mr. and Miss Freshman

Both **Lori Miller** and **Todd Thompson** are very active in sports and other related school activities.

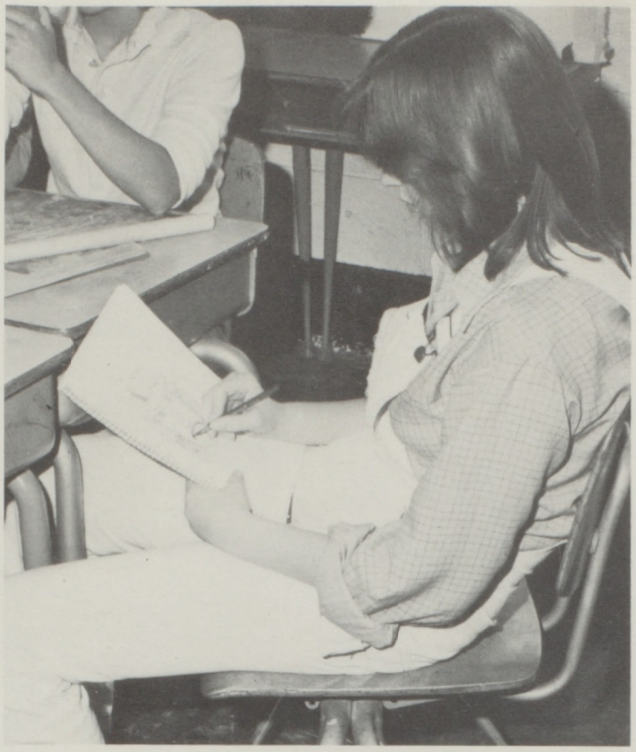
Lori is a Girls' Varsity Cheerleader, Treasurer of the Freshman Class and a member of Student Council. She enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and motorcycle riding.

Todd is a member of both the Freshman football and basketball teams. He is also a member of the track team. He is a member of the Pep Club and FFA. He enjoys playing softball, swimming, and motorcycle riding.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS — Libby Sheperson, pres., Kim Tolliver, V. pres., Kellie Flora, sec., and Lori Miller, treas.

FRESHMAN SPONSORS — Mr. Fallis, Mrs. Shewmaker, Mrs. Grubbs, Mrs. Fegenbush, Mrs. Slone. Not pictured: Mrs. McGlone, Miss Willlams.

People and Faces



"I like to draw people because they are interesting to watch," says **Trisha Brown.** Trisha likes to both draw and paint. Trisha has been drawing about four and a half years and painting about two. She especially likes to create oil paintings and sculptures. When asked how she became interested in art, Trisha stated that her brother also draws and she used to sit and watch him draw trucks. Trisha is a member of the Art Club, and feels that Miss Hemminger has really helped her become more aware of art. Trisha feels that drawing helps her to express herself. She can really explain her emotions through art. Upon finishing high school, Trisha plans to attend a college that would help further her education in art.

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Cynthia Arnold
Dana Baker
Lisha Baker
Tammy Baker

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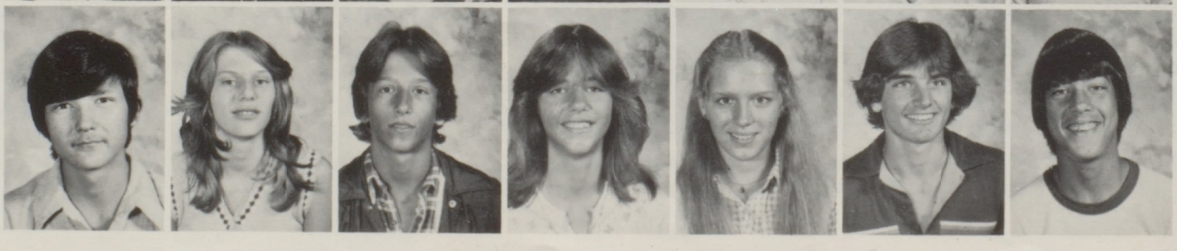

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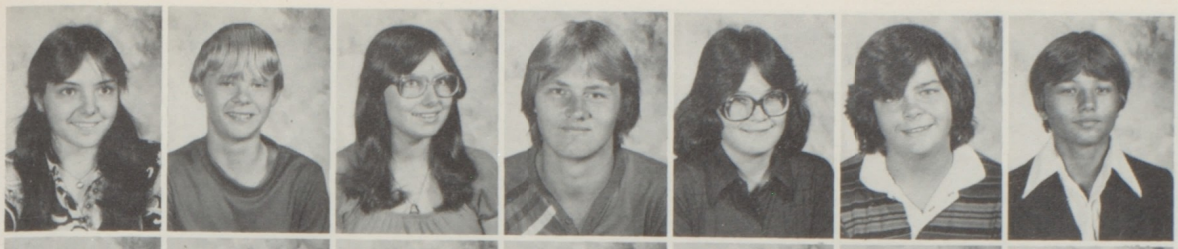

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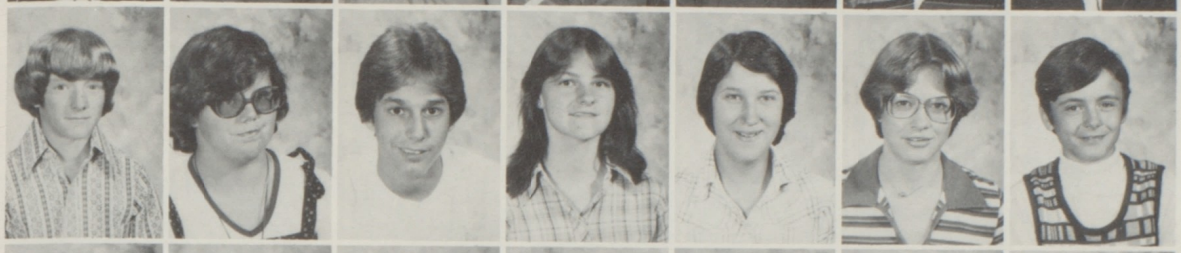

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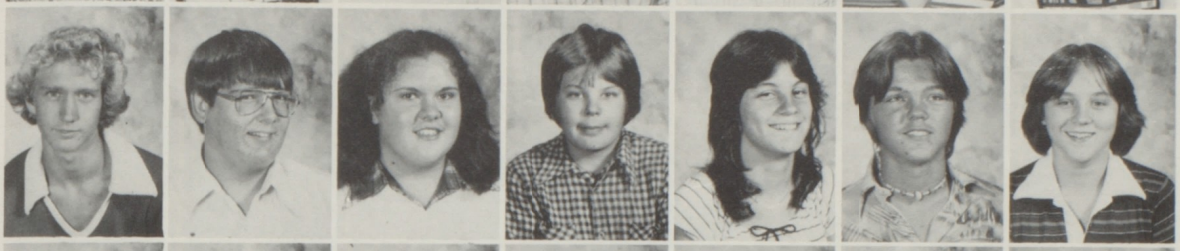

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Mavalyn Horn

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Beverly James
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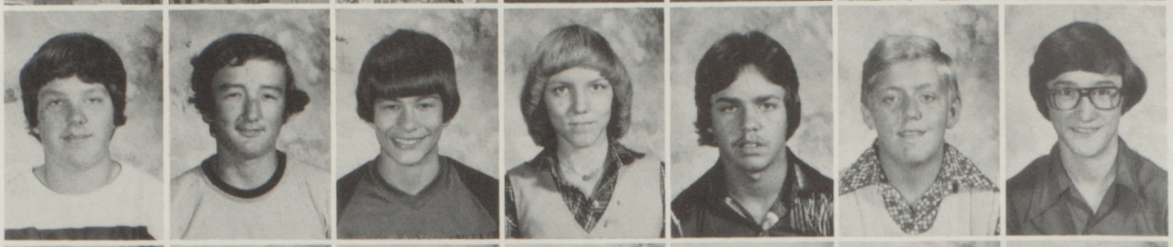

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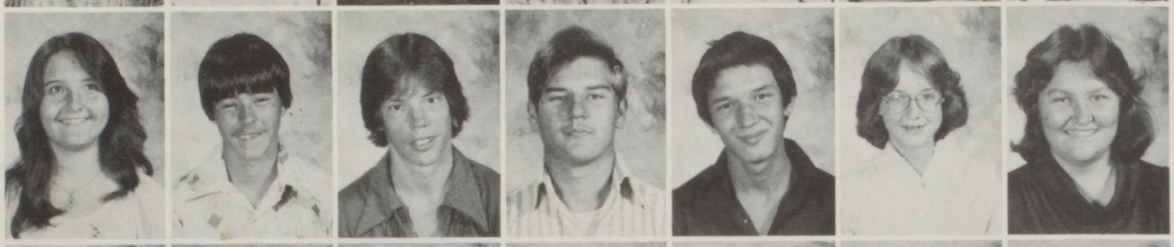

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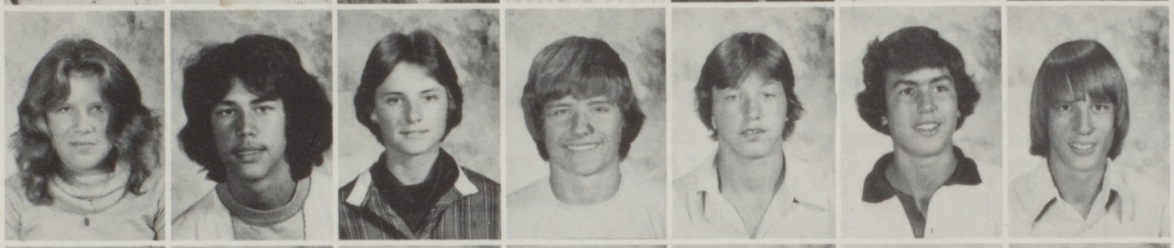

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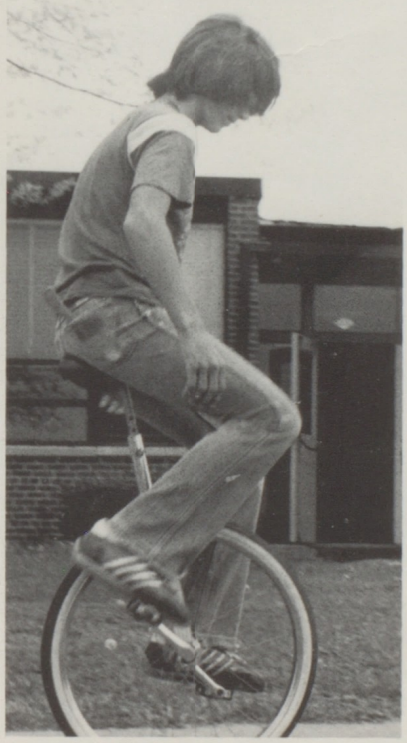

Look Mom — No Hands!!

"While you're looking Mom, you will see that there are no handle bars, no front wheel, and no sissy bar. In case you're wondering what I'm aboard, it's a unicycle." **Tony Carter** has been riding a unicycle for about three years. He acquired the idea from a friend. A unicycle will cost approximately $80.00. The balancing game of riding one is becoming quite popular. There are even unicycle clubs in some cities in the United States. Tony has the ability to do a trick called the bunny-hop and to play basketball while riding his unicycle. "Once you learn you never forget. It takes about three weeks to get really good at riding the unicycle. Mainly it depends on the person and how well you can shift your weight," says Tony. Some day Tony would like to join the circus and become a unicycle super-star.

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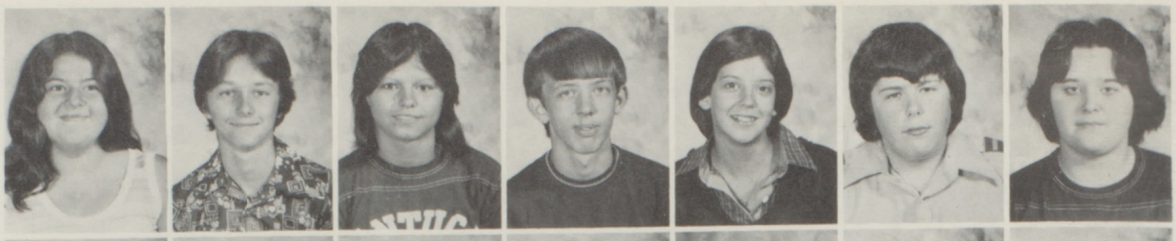

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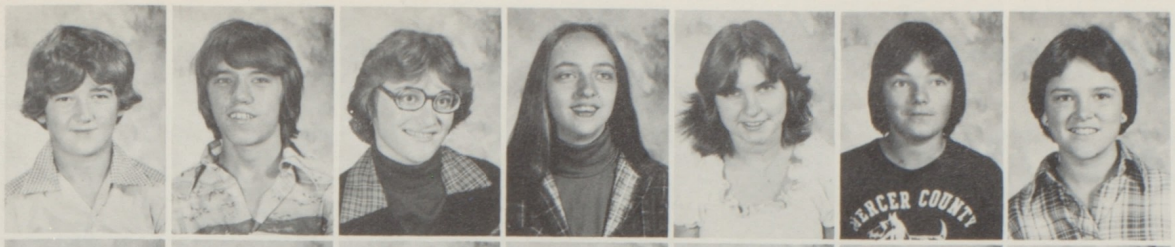
Darron Vandivier

Sit, Benji!

"Roll over! Play dead! Sit up! Beg!" These are just a few of the commands a trainer must teach his dog before entering into show competition. **Lisa Elliott** has been showing dogs for about three years. She owns two Border Collies and she shows them both. **Rex** is seven years old and **Benji** is two. Lisa has won about fifty ribbons, three silver trays, and four grand championship ribbons. She has shown her dogs in Lincoln County, Lexington, the Mercer County Fair, the Danville Dog Show, and the Danville Pet Show. She and her dogs have competed in such events as Amateur, Showmanship, Best Costume, Best Dog Act, Largest Dog, Best of Show, Purebred Dogs, Mixed Breed and Miscellenous. Lisa plans to continue showing Benji and put Rex in retirement. She plans to continue showing her dogs and advance to the Kentucky State Fair.



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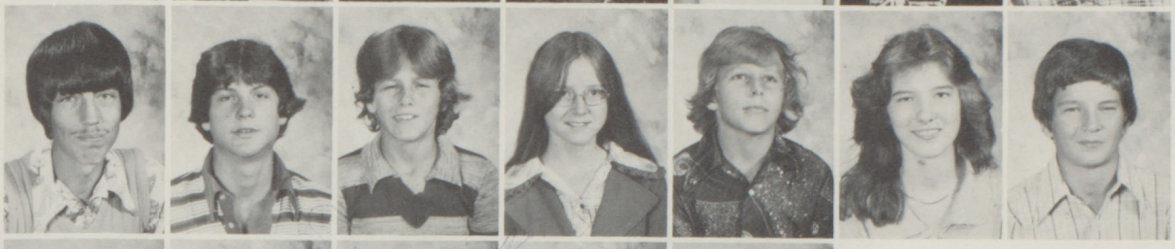

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Jeni Wiley
Paul Wilkerson

Mark Williams
Barbara Woods
Donald Yocum
Michelle Young
Ricky Young

Evil Knievel Rides Again!

"Concentrate! Keep your mind on the race course. Pass carefully. Easy on the turns. Prepare for the jumps." These thoughts pass through a motocross competitor's mind more than once during a race. **Tyler Pinkston** has been riding motorcycles for about three and a half years. He has been competing in motocross races one year. He owns a Suzucki RM100C dirt bike and it cost $1,040.00

He says that racing is an expensive hobby, but he enjoys it. He has raced at Somerset and came in fourth place the first time he raced. The race track is one half to a mile long, consists of various jumps, hills, and holes, and must be circled five times. Tyler explained that to be a successful motocross racer, one must have quick reflexes, good concentration, and know how to ride a motorcycle.

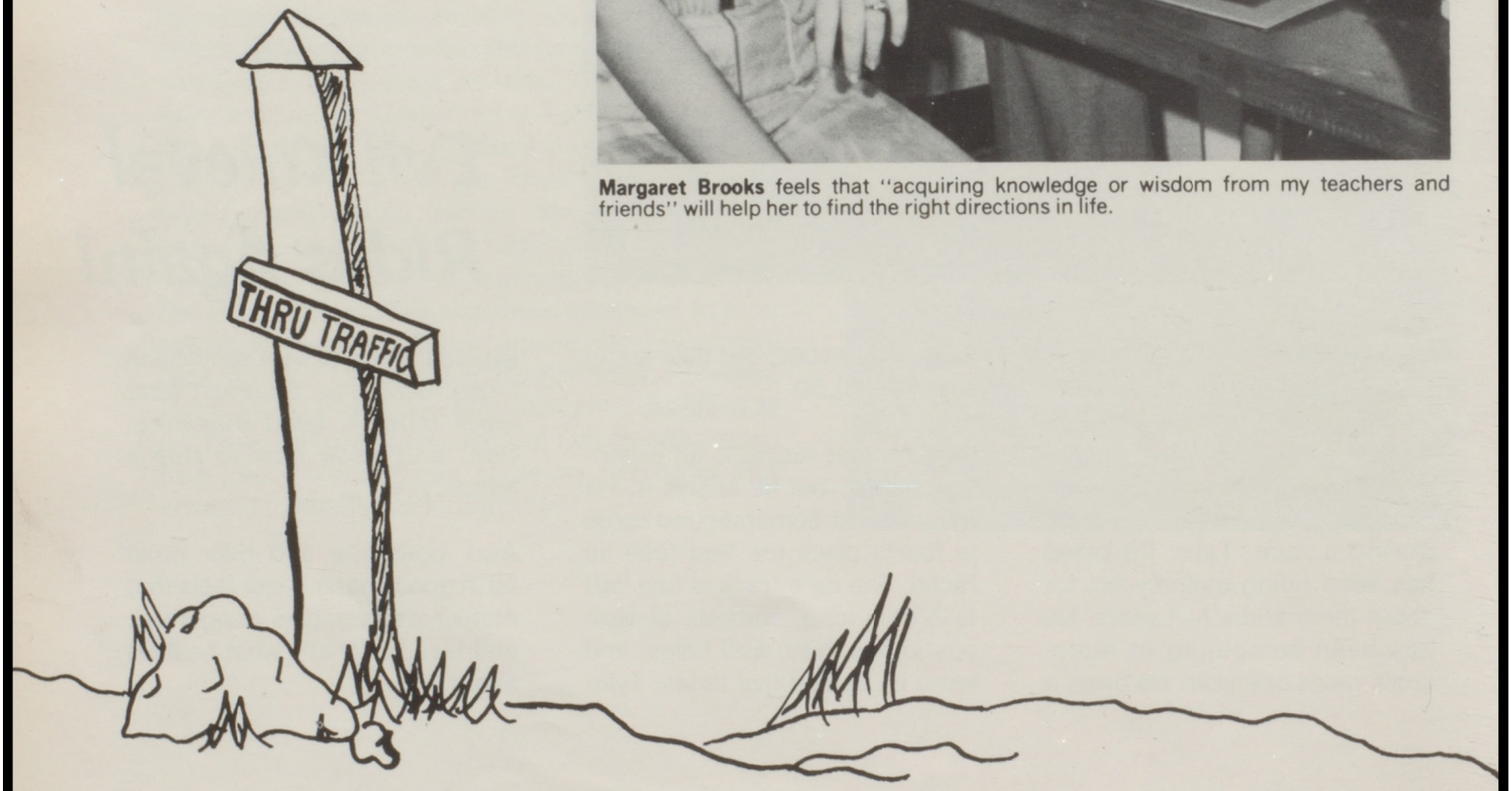
Also, both bike and rider must be in good shape. Tyler feels that motocross racing is dangerous, and fast, but that's what he likes about it.

Sophomores Are Like THRU TRAFFIC

The sophomores have reached the middle of their twelve years of education. They are now really finding out what high school is all about.

Sophomores are like "thru traffic." They are always there, although they are not noticed as much as the ones turning. They have a lot to look forward to in their last two years of high school.

Margaret Brooks feels that "acquiring knowledge or wisdom from my teachers and friends" will help her to find the right directions in life.



Bringing to You . . . Mr. and Miss Sophomore

Lisa Jones is a member of the Pep Club, Beta Club, and French Club. She is a Varsity cheerleader and sophomore class secretary. She enjoys swimming, tennis, and riding bikes.

Monty McRay is a Junior Varsity basketball player and a member of the baseball team. He was also the sophomore Homecoming escort. He really enjoys all kinds of sports.

Sophomore officers are: **Linda Schroeder,** pres., **Debra Sexton,** vice-pres., **Lisa Jones,** sec., **Dale Hamlin,** treas., **Leesa Newby,** reporter.

Sophomore sponsors are: **Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Hemminger, Mr. Jarvis, Mr. McMurry, Mr. Phelps.**

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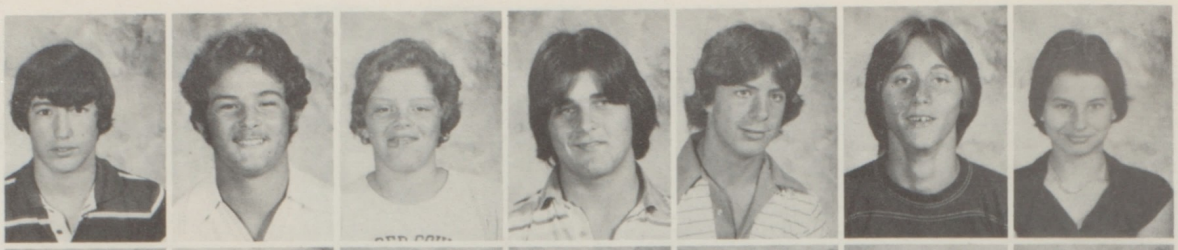

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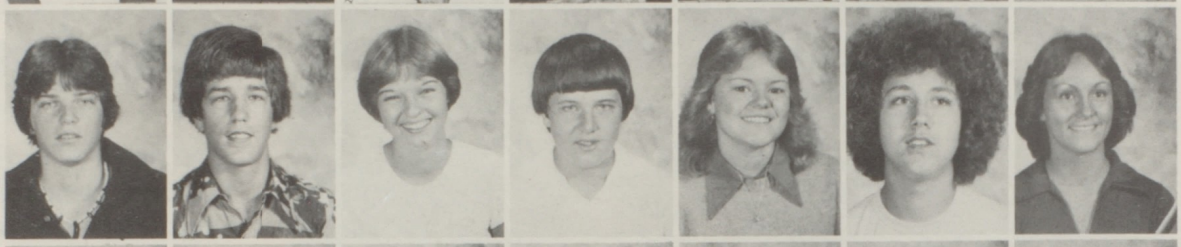

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Donna Curtis
Lance Darland
Mary Jo Darland

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Teresa Davis
Rebecca Dean
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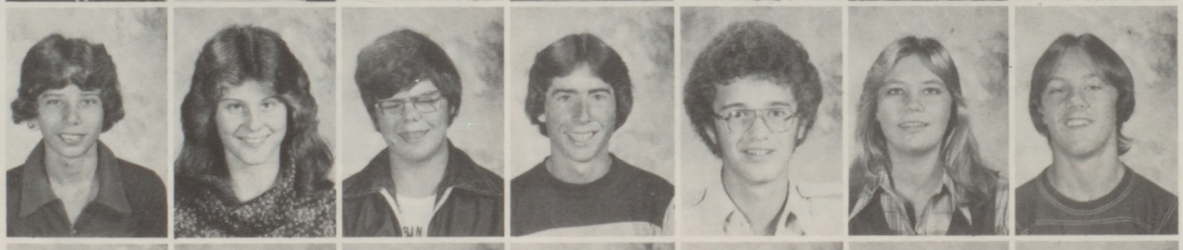

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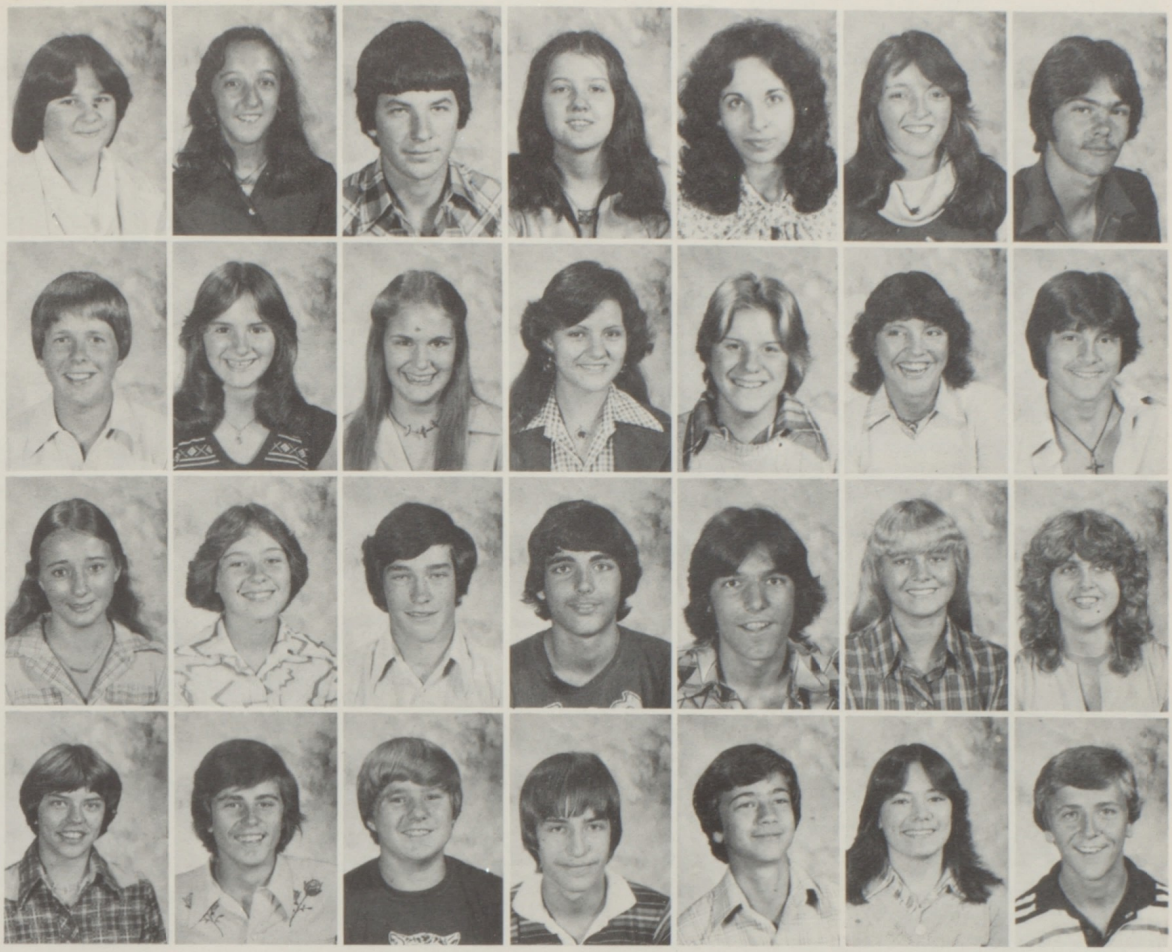

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Sonny Johnstone
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Pat Jones
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Kim Kelly
Leo Kelly

Terri King
Kim Koch
Marty Lawson
Jim Lockwood
Richard Lockwood
Terri Logue
Lisa Long

Meacia Lunsford
David MacPherson
Frank Martin
James Mattingly
Richard McCrosky
Katie McCrystal
Monty McRay

Tap, Jazz or Modern

Teresa Parham has been taking dance lessons for eight years. Included in these lessons have been tap, jazz, and modern. Teresa says that her favorite kind of dance is tap. Teresa takes lessons at the Harrodsburg School of Music, Dance and Art. The lessons begin in October and end in May. Her lessons are one day a week and last one hour. She learns three types of dances: toe, ballet, and tap. Teresa has participated in a Dance Caravan. She explained that this involved boys and girls from Kentucky, Ohio, and Tennessee. Everyone met in Louisville and they all learned new dances. Teresa makes her dance costumes, so that takes some of the expense away. She had different costumes for each type of dance. Teresa stated that given the chance, she might continue her dancing after high school.

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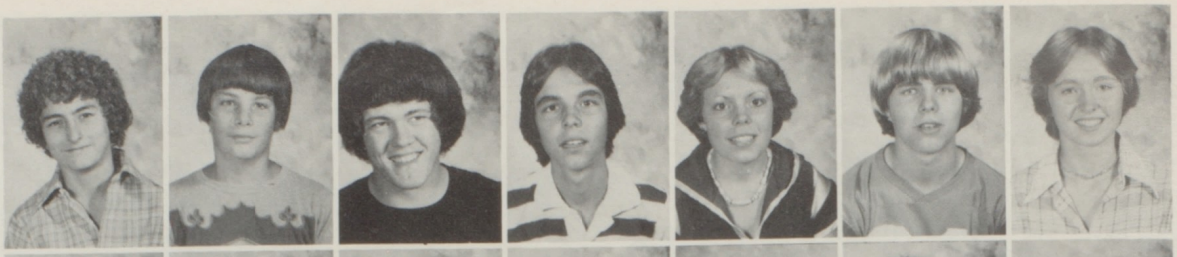

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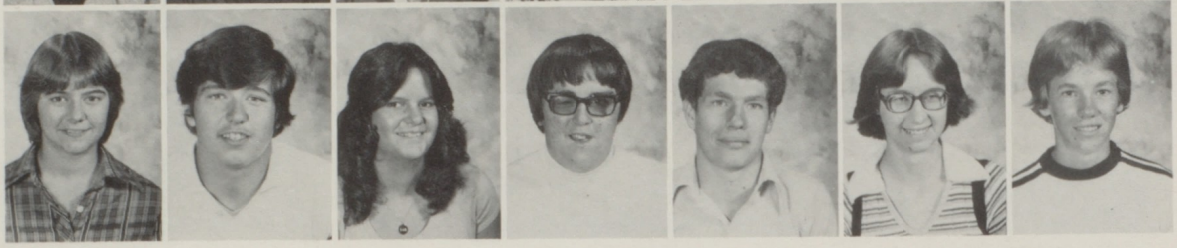


Citrus Sales

"Anybody want to buy any grapefruit or oranges?" This is the question that the sophomore class asked people for two weeks, but they got good results! The sophomore class sold approximately five-hundred cases of citrus fruit. They earned between $700.00 and $800.00. **Kent Sparrow** sold 66 cases of fruit, which made him the champion Citrus Fruit Seller. He received a prize of money for this great achievement. The sophomore class sold citrus fruit to earn money to sponser their upcoming Junior-Senior Prom. It was such a great success, the sophomores plan to sell fruit again next year as juniors.

Mike Preston
Regina Quinlan
Gary Rhodes
Ellen Richards
Barbara Rogers
Charlotte Ross
Sherri Royalty

Melony Sandefer
Donna Sanders
Linda Schroeder
Debra Sexton
Teresa Shuck
Steve Shuman
Don Smith

Marie Smith
Yvonne Smith
Lisa Smock
Kent Sparrow
Melissa Stewart
Anne Stratton
Jennifer Stratton

Timi Stratton
James Taylor
Kim Taylor
Angela Thompson
Debbie Tirey
Roger Tuggle
Melissa Underwood

Denise Vaught
Clint Venters
David Waldridge
Rita Walker
Mark Watts
Andy Wayne
Mike Webb

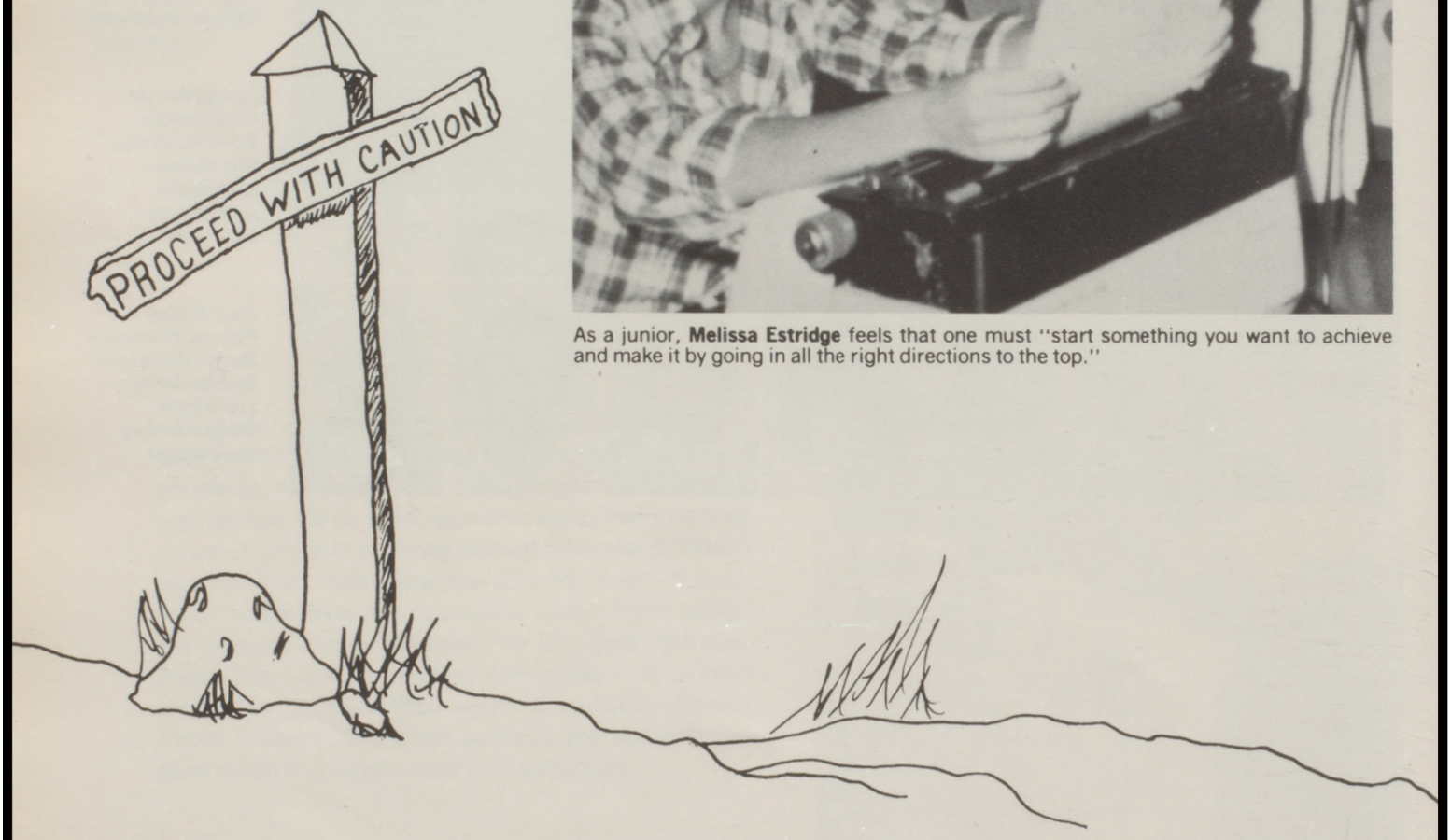
Toni Whalen
Patricia Whitenack
Rachel Whitenack
Brenda Wilham
Lee Wilson
Dwight Yankey
Gary Yeager

Juniors
PROCEED WITH CAUTION

The juniors have almost reached their last year of high school. Graduation seems so far away, but yet it is very close.

Juniors must "proceed with caution" because they must take that last step carefully. One's junior year in high school is filled with happy-go-lucky days.

As a junior, **Melissa Estridge** feels that one must "start something you want to achieve and make it by going in all the right directions to the top."



Heeeere's . . . Mr. and Miss Junior

Sherri Brock is a member of Student Council, French Club, and Pep Club. She is also the junior class secretary. She likes all kinds of sports and enjoys riding motorcycles.

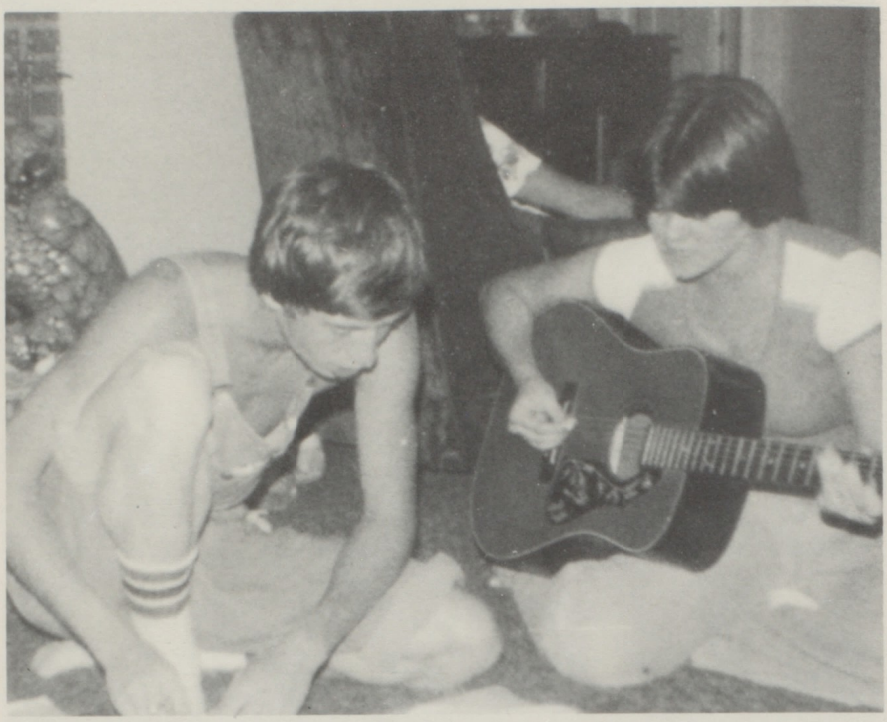
Billy Yeager is a Varsity football player. He enjoys sports, riding motorcycles, and likes to swim.

Junior officers are: **Kim Murphy,** pres., **Tommy Meaux,** vice-pres., **Sherri Brock,** sec., **Jo Nell Harlow,** treas., **Bryan Teater,** reporter.

Junior sponsors are: front row, left to right, **Miss Downey, Mrs. Gritton, Mrs. Scearce,** back row, left to right, **Mr. Logan, Mr. Vandivier.**

Just Relaxing

Elizabeth Hazlewood often gets together with **Kenny Ray Chilton** and they just goof off. Elizabeth plays the guitar (by ear) while Kenny Ray sings. They just play and sing for fun, but who knows, they may be recording stars someday. Elizabeth owns a five-string folk guitar. It was a gift from her parents. She also plays the piano by ear. Elizabeth likes to play country music best. She said that when she feels depressed, she plays her guitar and it makes her feel better. She just listens to a song and then plays it. Elizabeth feels that maybe she inherited her musical abilities from her grandfather. She explained that her grandfather could play any kind of instrument from a saxophone to a comb.



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Eugene Bugg
Sherri Burchett
Pat Cannada
Jackie Carmickle

Bobby Carter
Randy Casey
Darrell Claunch
Todd Collier
Rita Compton
Marsha Cornish
Martha Cosby

Scot Huff
John Mark Johnson
Pat Justice

Kim Kidd
Darrell Lake
Jan Leach
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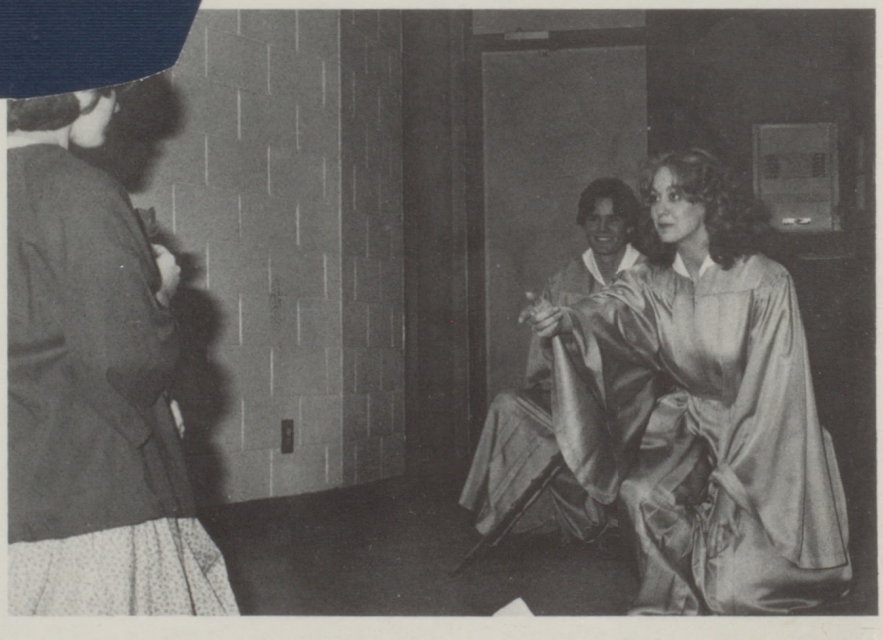
Comes Alive



As *The Scarlet Letter* came to life on PBS, it did so in Mrs. Noel's Junior Composition classes. **Gina Murphy, Kim Kidd,** and **Jimmy Patterson** dramatize the Forest Scene, in which Hester (Kim) and Arthur Dimmesdale (Jimmy) make plans to leave the colony with their daughter Pearl (Gina). In this picture, Hester pleads with Pearl to cross the brook and meet her father, but Pearl refuses because Hester has discarded her scarlet letter.

Bobbi Sallee
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Debbie Shuman
Ella Sims

Phyllis Steele
Jenni Stratton
Gene Strickland
Danny Taylor
Doug Taylor
Bryan Teater
Tom Tolliver

Dale Trayner
Sherry Turner
Tim Underwood
John Warner
Lynne Warner
Donna Watts
Keith Watts

Debbie Whalen
Jayne Wheeler
Norma White
Greg Whitenack
Robbie Wilham
Jennifer Wilson
Harvey Wright

Ann Yates
Billy Yeager

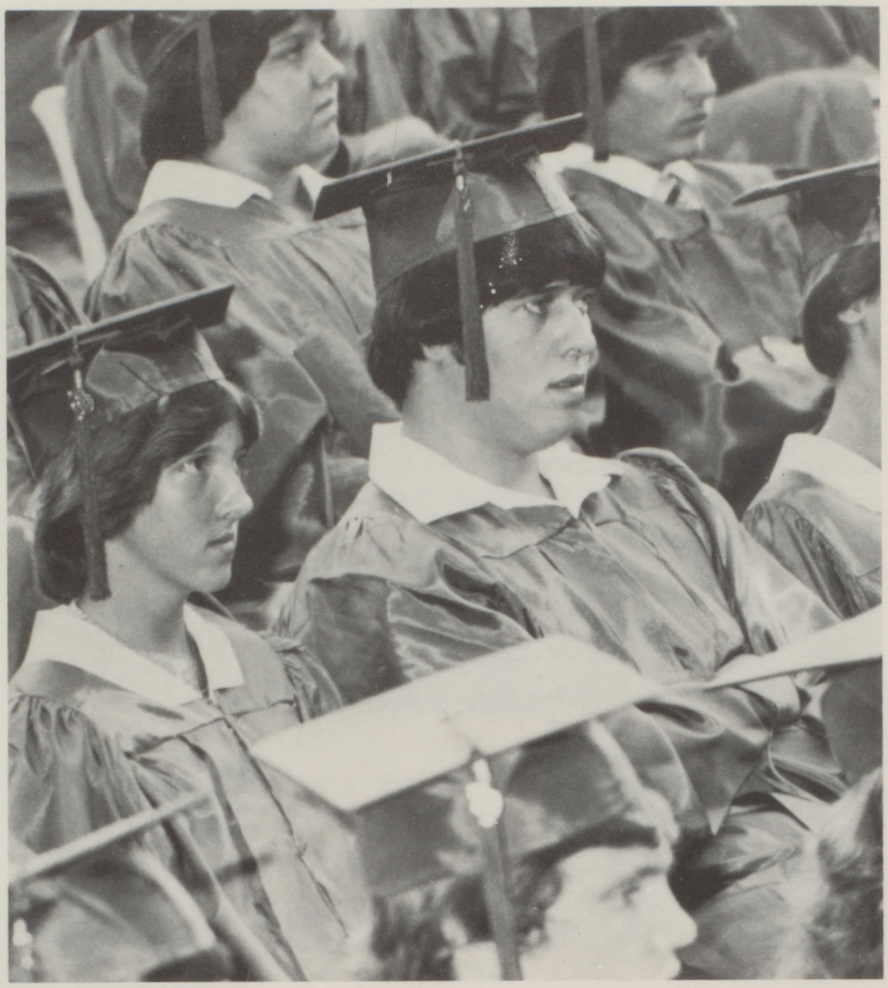
Learning the Business

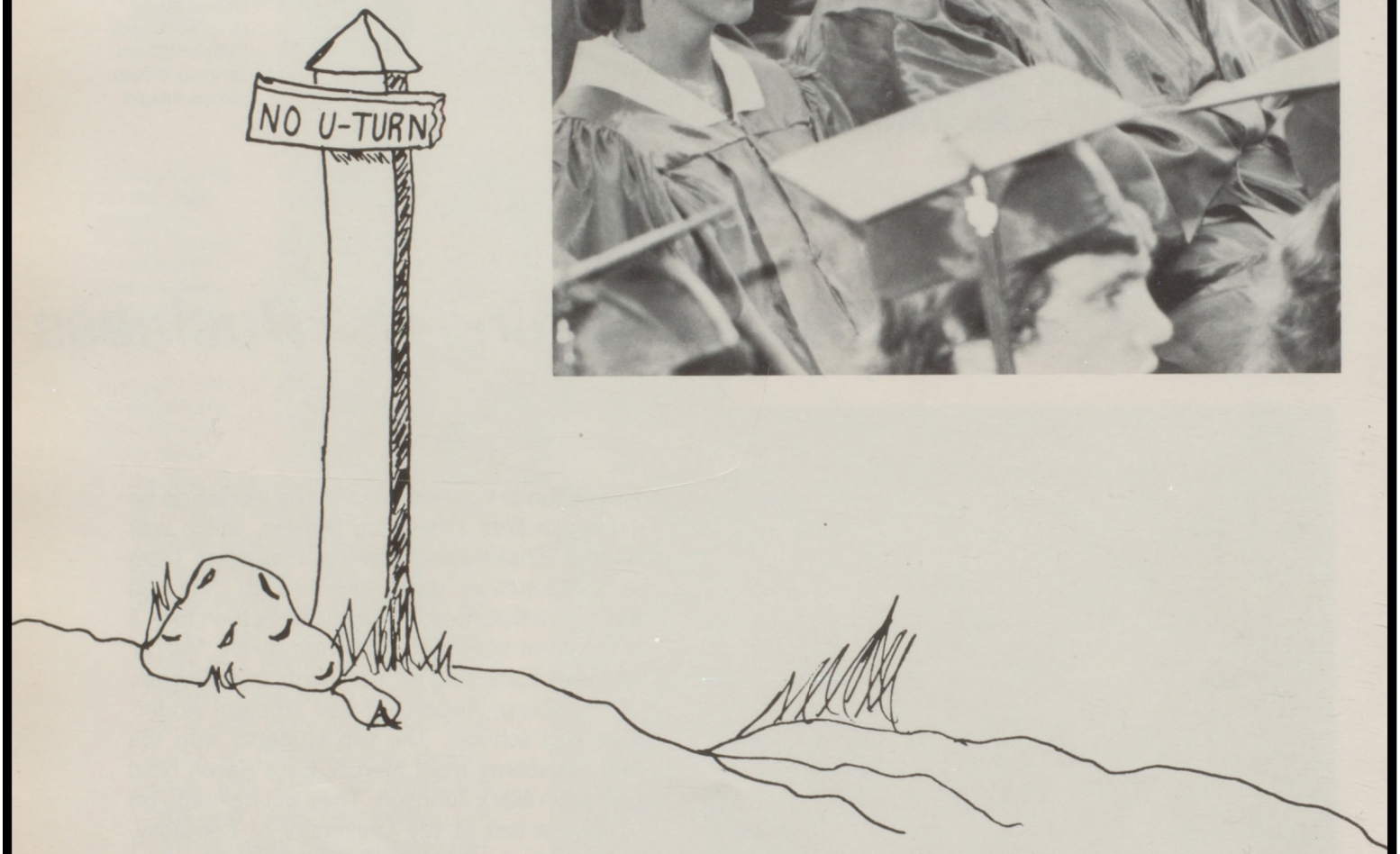
Pictured from top to bottom are: **Lynne Warner, Tommy Meaux, Tina Coslow, Eddie McGinnis, John Mark Johnson, Tammi Bradford, Jo Nell Harlow, Karen Anderson, Karen Noel, Kim Murphy, Jenni Stratton.**

Eleven juniors participated in the workshop on American Free Enterprise System, which was held at Shakertown. Several managers from local businesses gave speeches on "How to Manage a Business." The students then took a test on the speeches that were given. Mercer students competed with students from Burgin, Harrodsburg, Anderson, and Western Anderson high schools. The two students with the highest scores from Mercer were Karen Noel and John Mark Johnson. They will be going on to take a test at the University of Kentucky, consisting of solving business problems.

Seniors Discover There's NO U-TURN

Although these students cannot return to their school days, they will be able to satisfy their hearts by fulfilling their dreams and ambitions. Some are remembering the last few days of school; some are thinking of what tomorrow will bring; others are happy; and some are sad. The challenge of making their lives richer will make them all take different paths, to reach success.





Robin Johnstone's bewildered expression shows how most seniors feel. "Which way do I go now?"

SENIOR SPONSORS — Mr. Gill, Mrs. Driskell, Mrs. Murray, Mr. Garmon. (not pictured: **Mrs. Gill, Mr. Brooks**).

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Susan Brock, pres.; **John Harlow,** vice-pres.; **Greg Logue,** treas.; **Mary Moore,** sec.; **Lisa Collins,** reporter.

Flashbacks

We smile as we recall the things we
have said and done.
The way our teachers treated
us like children, though we
thought we weren't.
The way parents always said,
"Be in at ten," on a Saturday
night.
The way English teachers expected
a small book to be completed
within a week; we needed to have
at least three years to do it.
Getting called to the office
for something someone else did.

As we reminisce . . .
Our smiles turn to frowns and teasing turns to tears . . .
Even though freshmen were considered
green; "The title "freshmen" boosted
our morales but the big locker size made
all the difference.

During our sophomore year our
minds soared in the clouds. We
imagined ourselves cruising in
that flashy little sports car
we have always wanted, instead
of studying for that math test
next period.

As juniors, we received our long
awaited class rings and dreamed
of life as a Senior.

Now . . . as seniors, we recollect the things we did in the years past.
Faint feelings of discontent come over us just knowing that we will never again rush through these long echoing halls.
We must say our painful farewells and leave this place, looking in the precious memories of our high school years and cherish them forever.

Kim Vandivier

Variety + Harmony = Achievement

Susan Brock and **John Harlow** have received the honor of **Mr. and Miss Mercer** for 1979 because of their achievement in a variety of fields. Susan Brock has taken part in many clubs and activities. She served as President of the Pep Club and Sr. Class, Vice-President of the Beta Club, and cheerleader for the past four years, serving as co-captain this year. Susan loves the outdoors and plans to attend Eastern and study horticulture. John Harlow, President of the Beta Club, also served as Vice-President of the Sr. Class and is a member of the National Honor Society. John is a member of the Drama class and has participated in many productions. John plans to attend E.K.U. and study Business Administration. Because both Susan and John are involved in a variety of activities and are friends with everyone they can feel a true sense of achievement.

Steve Adams

Sherri Bailey

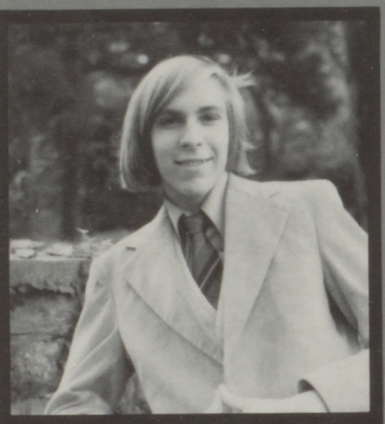
Charlotte Baker

Tommy Baker

Anne Ballard

Loralee Barnett

Melanie Bennett



Brooks Beatty

Judy Hardin and **Greg Logue** received **Most School Spirit** because of their various interests in many school activities.

Judy Hardin has been interested in gymnastics for several years and has accomplished many stunts through those interests. Judy has also dedicated a lot to the Cheerleading squad and served as captain this year. After

Scottie

Chip Bishop

Scott Bivins

Susan Blacketer

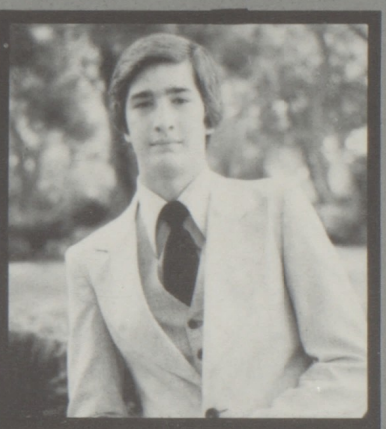
Melanie Blankenship

Ken Brinegar

Susan Brock

graduation Judy plans to work so she can save some money for things that may come later.

Greg Logue has participated in the pep club and served the senior class as treasurer this year. Greg likes to hunt, play basketball and plays for the school softball team. Greg plans to go to a vocational school after he gets out.



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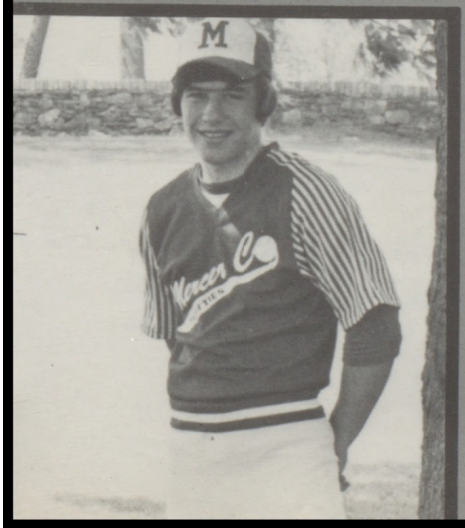

Supporters

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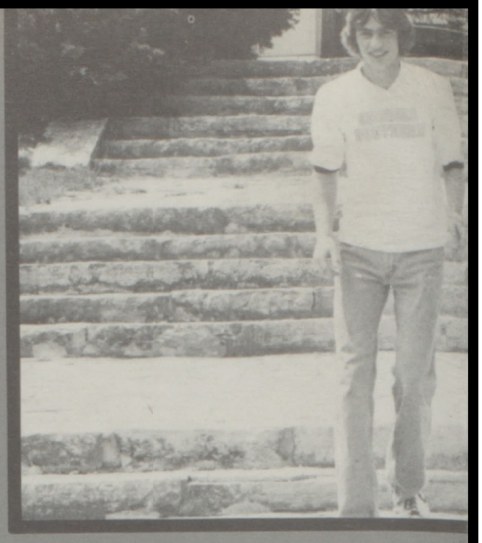
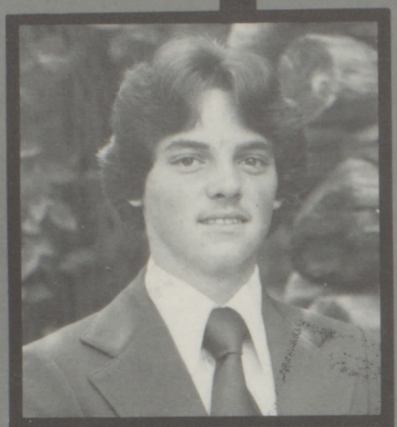


Because **Connie Taylor** and **Steve Adams** have worked very hard in several areas of sports, they received the **Most Athletic** superlative. Connie has put forth many long hard hours of practice. She has participated in track for seven years and won the Leadership Award. While playing basketball for six years she won the 110% award.



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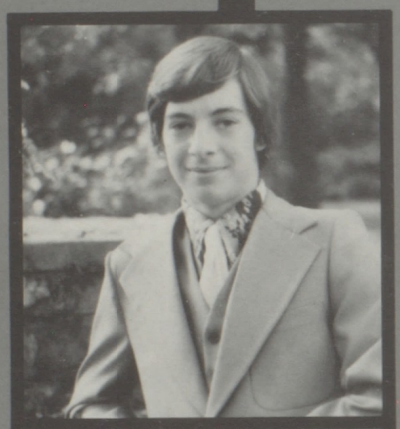
Joy Caton



Kenny Chilton

Janet Christerson

Janet Chumbley

Ramona Cinnamon

Janet Clements

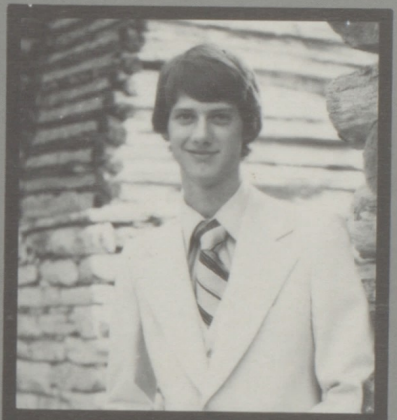
Lisa Collins

Moves

Steve enjoys basketball as well as baseball. Steve won the high honor of All Area Captain while playing basketball and Best Pitcher while participating in baseball. He not only shows good sportsmanship while playing his game but also in the routine of life.

Keith Combs

Bobbie Jo Conn



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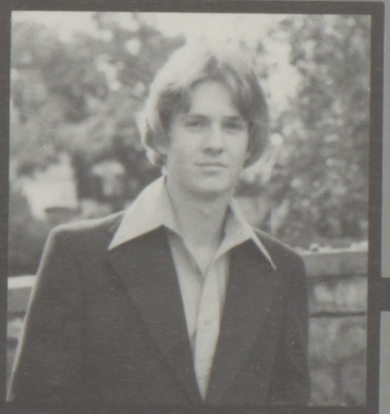

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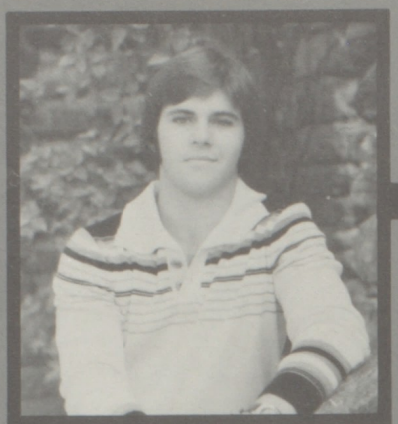

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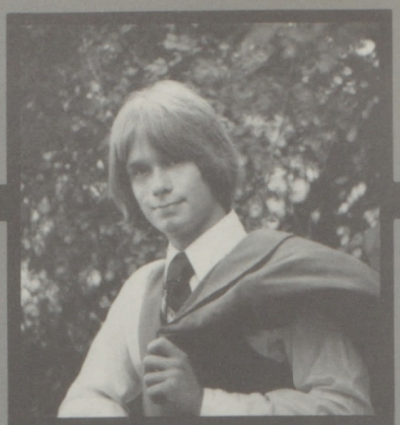

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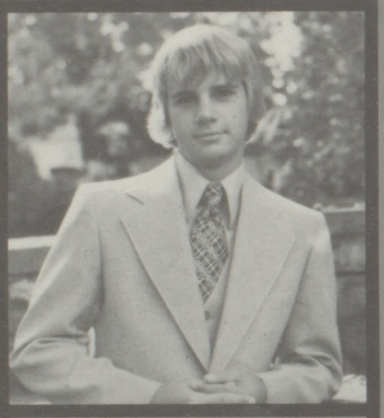


Duane Flora

Mark Gash

Sherri Bailey and **Greg McCloud** got **best dressed** because of their ability to always look neat and well-dressed.

Sherri Bailey has been active in chorus for the past four years and has been performing as a soloist. Sherri likes straight leg jeans and dresses. Sherri works

Nice 'N

James Gibson

Jimmy Gilmore

Berlin Goins

Rachel Goodlett

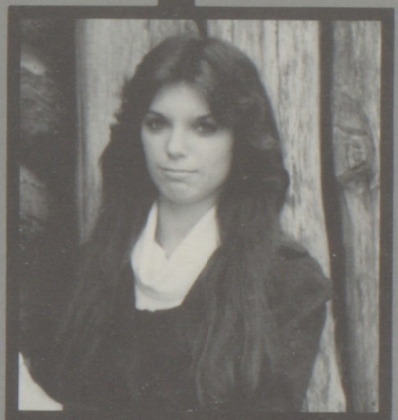
Jimmy Goodpaster

Tommy Graham

at Mode O'Day so it is plain to see that she really takes an interest in clothes.

Greg McCloud always looks neat, even by the end of the day. Greg always seems to be dressed up even for just a regular school day. After graduation Greg plans to further his education.

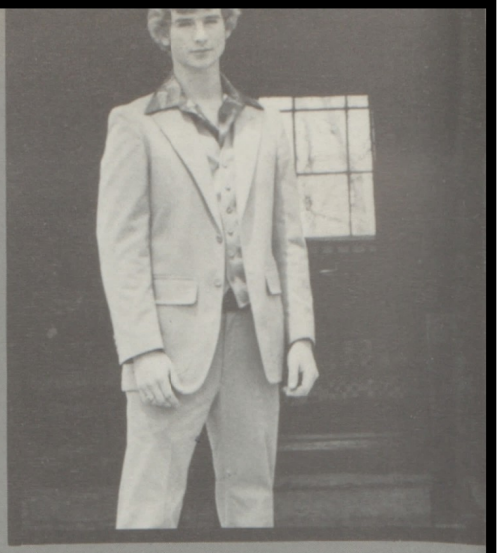
Billy Mac Gritton



Pam Grubbs

Neat

Looking

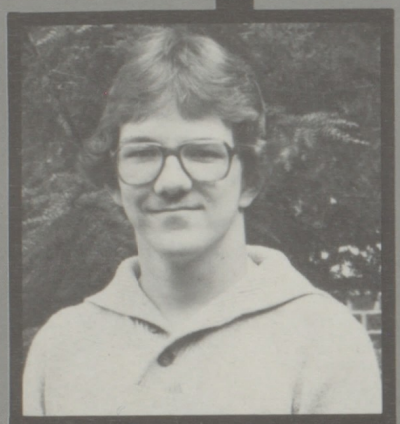


Michelle Readnower and **Keith Perrin, best looking,** have many different interests and high goals they have set for themselves.

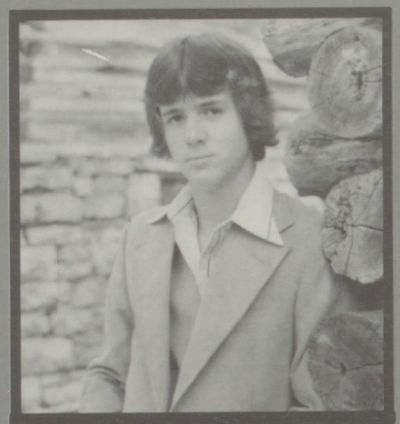
Michelle Readnower always appears neat and fresh with not a hair out of place. Michelle likes to swim and party. After gradua-

David Hadley

Judy Hardin



John Harlow



Ricky Hartman

Harry Hatter

Shelli Hendren

Keith Horn

Steve Horn

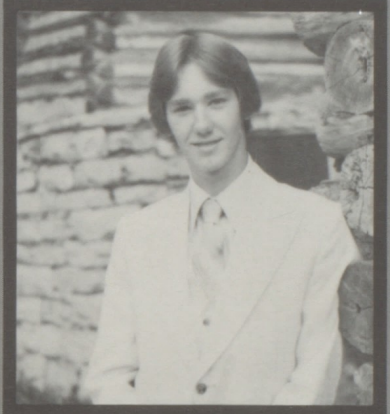
Good

tion Michelle is thinking of joining the Air Force.

Keith Perrin is tall and blond and extra-nice. Keith has contributed a lot to FFA, serving as Vice-President his senior year. Keith also enjoys partying along with lots of sports.

Traci Howard

Robbie Huffman



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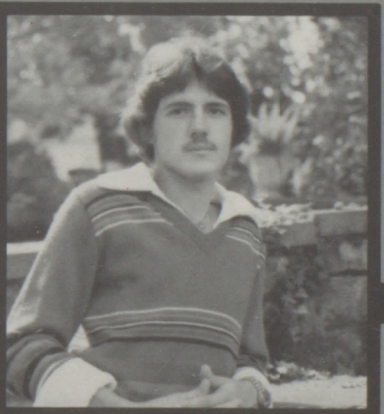
Tammy Huffman

Wanda Huffman

Denise Isham

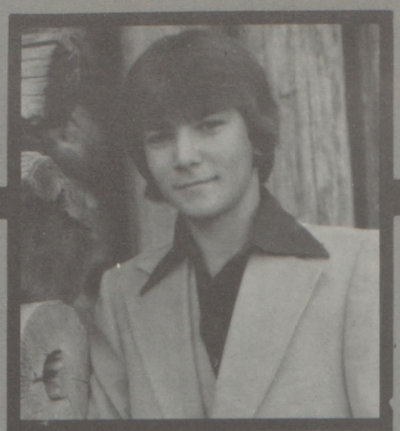


Hugh Johnson

Regina Johnson

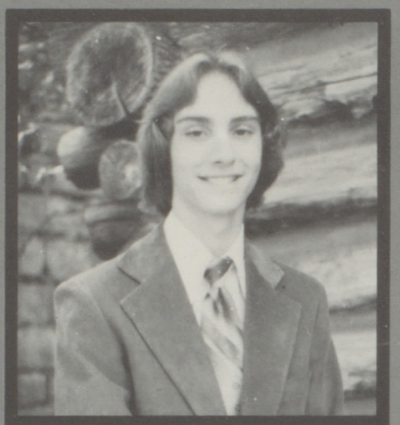
Robin Johnstone

Mike Jones



Lynn Jones

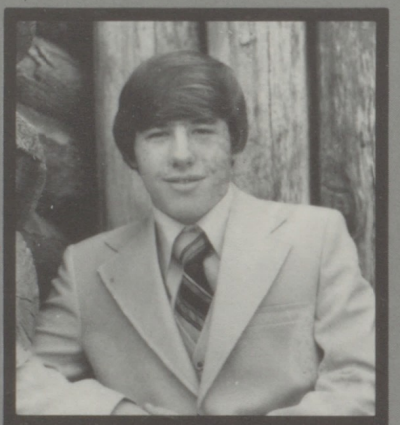
Ricky Jones



Robert Jones

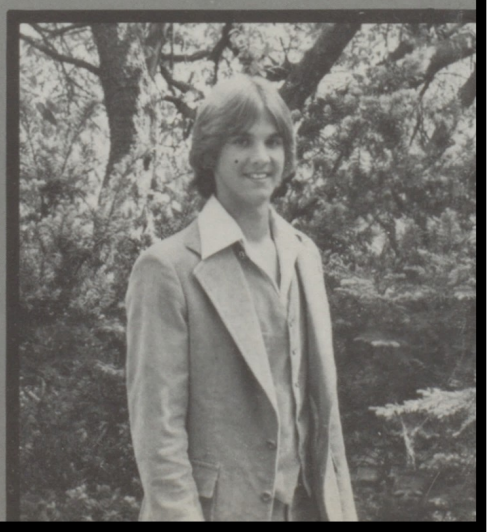
Lisa Kelly

Jamie King



Greg Logue

Melanie Blankenship and **Ward Richards** received the high honor of **Most Likely to Succeed.** To receive this award the students must display the ambition to go far in life Melanie plans to become a computer programmer, before attending Delta Airline Stewardess School. Melanie feels "the world has come to the age of computers," and that as



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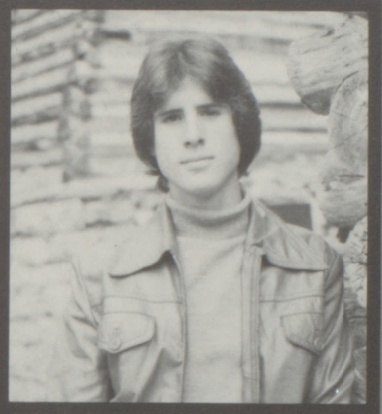
Kent Lunsford

Jerri McCarter

Greg McCloud

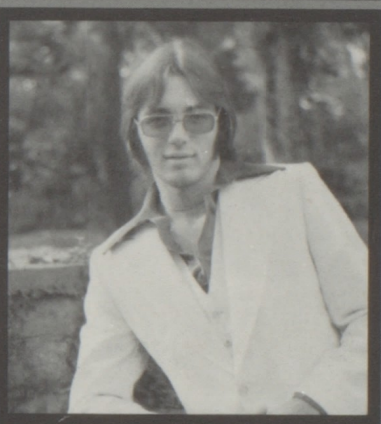


Jeff McCrystal

John McCrystal

Lesa McMurry

an airline stewardess she would be able to meet many different types of people. Ward plans to attend U.K. and study either psychology or law. Ward has won the honor of attending Spoke Conference, Boys' State, and American Private Interprise Conference. Melanie and Ward have high intentions for college and afterwards.

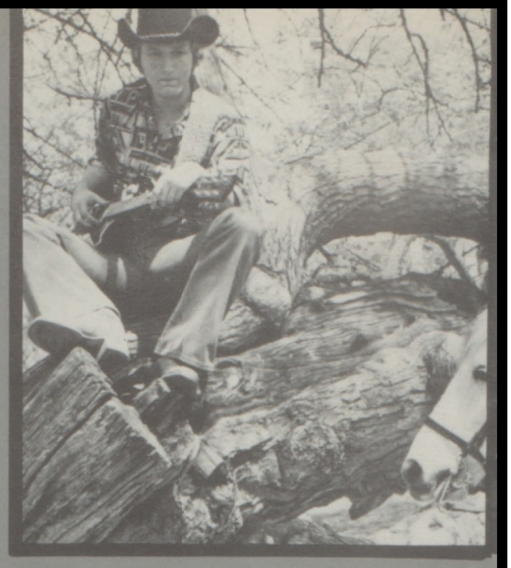


Kenny Merriman

Jody Miller

High

Triple



Anne Ballard and **Harry Hatter** have something that very few people ever discover they have: **Creativity.** One of the things that Anne enjoys doing is drawing. Her speciality is horses. Anne also enjoys acting. While in drama she made her debut as a

Janet Mobley

Mary Moore

Melinda Moore

Sandy Moore

Susan Morrisey

Sandy Neal

Brent Newby

David Norvell

Talents

black maid. Anne plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University and study Children's Theater. Harry intends to further his talent in drawing by attending a Cincinnati Art College. In addition to drawing people, Harry also likes to write poetry and songs.

Marsha Patterson

Keith Perrin

Lisa Pombles

Karen Preston

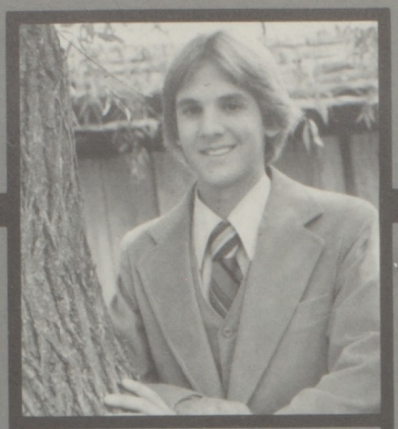
Barry Proctor

Ron Puckett

Mike Ransdall

Michelle Readnower

Roger Reed



Ward Richards

Darleen Riley

Dolores Riley

Mark Robarts

Sharon Roberts

Jeff Robertson

Sharon Robinson

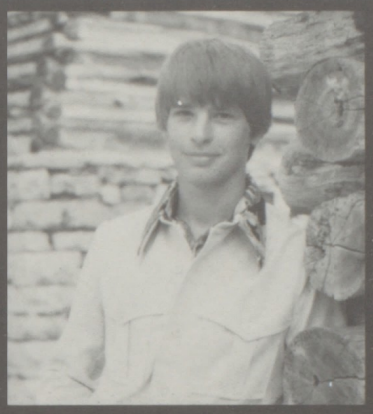
This could be a matter of opinion. This year's **Teachers' Pest** award was given to three individuals **Vonna Elliott, Ricky Hartman,** and **Tony Thomas.** All of these students have at least one of these characteristics, either tolerable or pesky. We ask different teachers to describe these three students. Vonna was described as "the mouse that

Tolerable

Jeanette Ross

Sheila Sallee

Jeff Sanders



Dale Sexton

Susan Sherrow

Christine Shewmaker

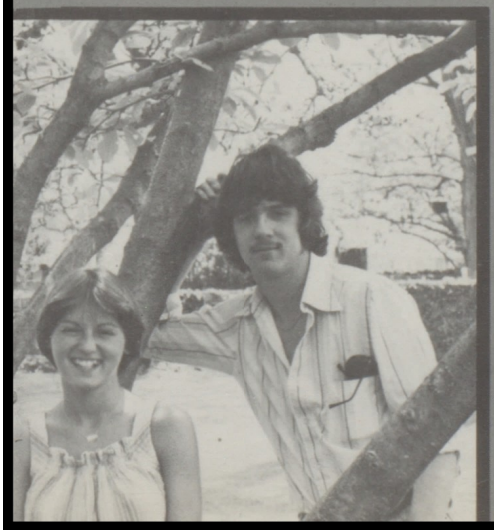
roared," because of all the energy that is packed inside of her petite body.

Ricky was described as a "Number 1 pest," for reasons known to every one.

The appropriate label "motor mouth" was pinned on Tony.

Monty Short

Sherri Smith



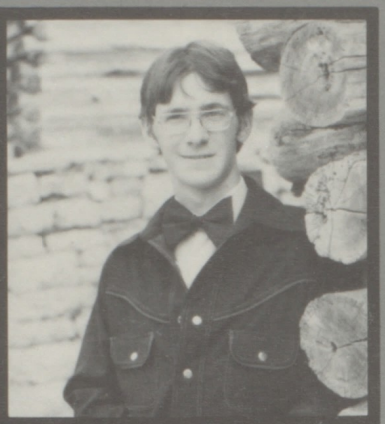
or Pesky?

Call

Christine Shewmaker and **Steve Horn** have received **Most Dependable** because that is exactly what they are.

Christine Shewmaker is a modern-day pony express. Other than her spare-time hobbies, Christine is photographer for the yearbook staff, a member of various clubs, attends the Salvisa Baptist Church, and is a married, working lady. Even though

Judy Steele



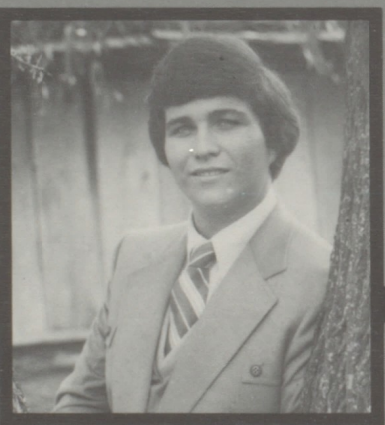
Wayne Steele

Angie Taylor

Connie Taylor

Karen Taylor

Keith Taylor



Tony Thomas

Pam Thompson

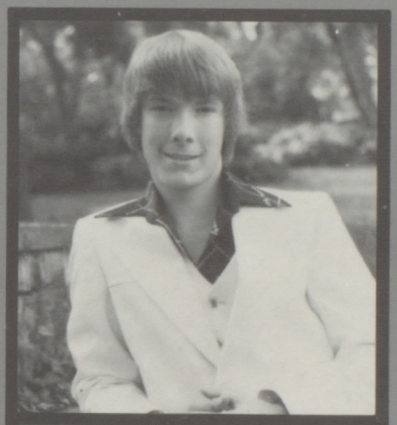
On Us

Christine has many responsibilities and duties she always comes through. Christine plans to attend a beauty school after graduation. .

Steve Horn has held offices in clubs and taken part in many school activities. Steve is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. Steve plans to attend the University of KY and major in business education.

Ann Robin Trayner

Tommy Tribble



Johnny Tyler

Kim Vandivier

Jennifer Venters

Shari Votaw

Deidra Walker

Janet Watts

Angela Whitenack

Belinda Wilham

Debbie Wilham

Connie Young

Damon Young

Gary Baker

Jeff Bradley

James Coffman

Wayne Hager

Margaret Osborne

Brenda Woodrum

Not Pictured

Full of Laughs

Robin Johnstone and **Tommy Baker** both have a quality that stands far above others, **being witty.** Knowing how to give a joke is not all there is to being witty; knowing how to take one is also involved. Robin's humor was shown one day during Sr. Comp. Because Robin did not know what to do her speech on she quickly chose the topic, "What To Do My Speech On." Tommy became known for his humor when he started imitating Steve Martin's "Well excuuse Me!"

It's Never Too Late

Usually before she settles down to study, Margaret has many chores to do.

Margaret Osborne deserves credit for being very brave. We have dedicated this page to Margaret to prove that even though the odds are stacked against a person, he can still achieve his goals. When Margaret's parents both became ill, she had to quit school and go to work. This meant that she would not graduate with her friends. But still Margaret wanted her diploma so much that she took it upon herself and her family to come back to school this year and graduate with people she didn't even know — strangers, but strangers who soon became her friends.

Margaret says that she really enjoyed her school year and that she will miss it. She noticed that the kids get by with so much more than they used to. However, Margaret commends the teachers because of all the freedom that the students are allowed.

Among many hobbies and favorite pastimes, Margaret especially enjoys collecting any and all material she can find on Kentucky history. She also sews, cooks, and takes care of her family. She works on the farm, doing anything from fencing to giving cattle shots. Because Margaret likes to help others, she is an assistant Sunday School teacher, training union teacher, and Bible school teacher. "The only problem I have with school," explains Margaret, "is finding time to do my homework."

Reflecting on her senior year, Margaret comments, "The teachers are so much more helpful than ever before." She says that she will miss her teachers and the friends she has made over the past year.

Margaret studies best while relaxing, as Kandi looks on.

Margaret takes time out to play with her daughter Kandi.

THE WAYS OF

Pencils, paper, math and books,
Spitballs, teachers, dirty looks.
Blackboard, chalk, test, quizzes,
Studying, goofing off, monkey business.

Winning, losing, sports and stuff,
Messy lockers, playing rough.
Reading, writing, aching head,
Alarm clocks, school bus, get out of bed.

Study hall, grammar, who or whom?
Flat tire, tardy bell, late to homeroom.
Circles, rectangles, octagons, squares.
For what, can who, buy how many pairs?

A SENIOR

Sleeping in class, teachers get mad,
Failed in history, can't face Dad.
Hand holding in the hall, giggles and whistles,
Making pieces of note paper into flying missles.

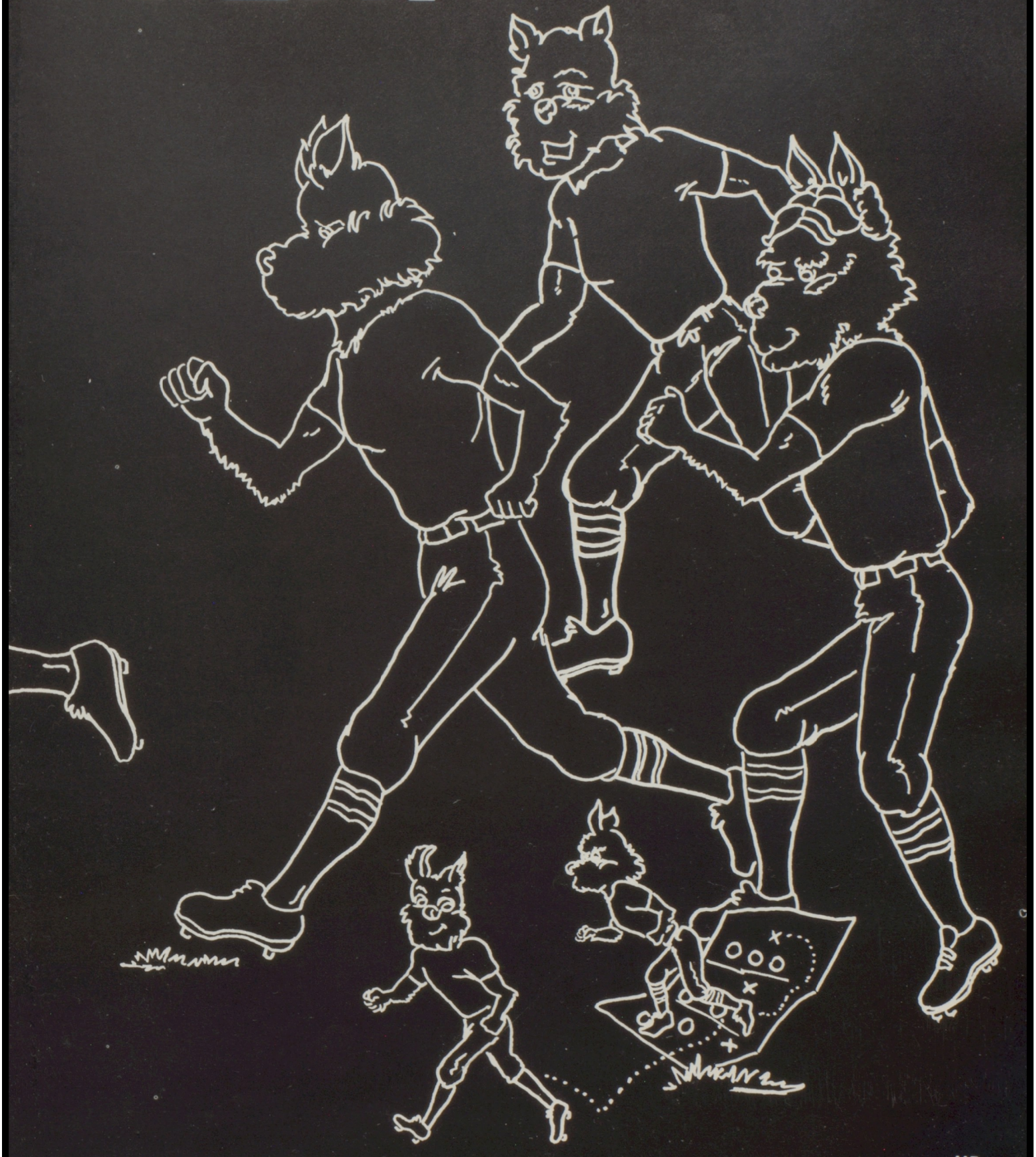
Praying for snow, then praying for summer,
Some days, great times, somedays a bummer.
Playing slap-jack, arm wrestling too,
Cramming for test, never get through.

Seniors prom, commencement, graduation,
Thought I'd never get an education.
On with life, off with childish ways,
Someday, I'll call these the good old days.

Johnny Tyler

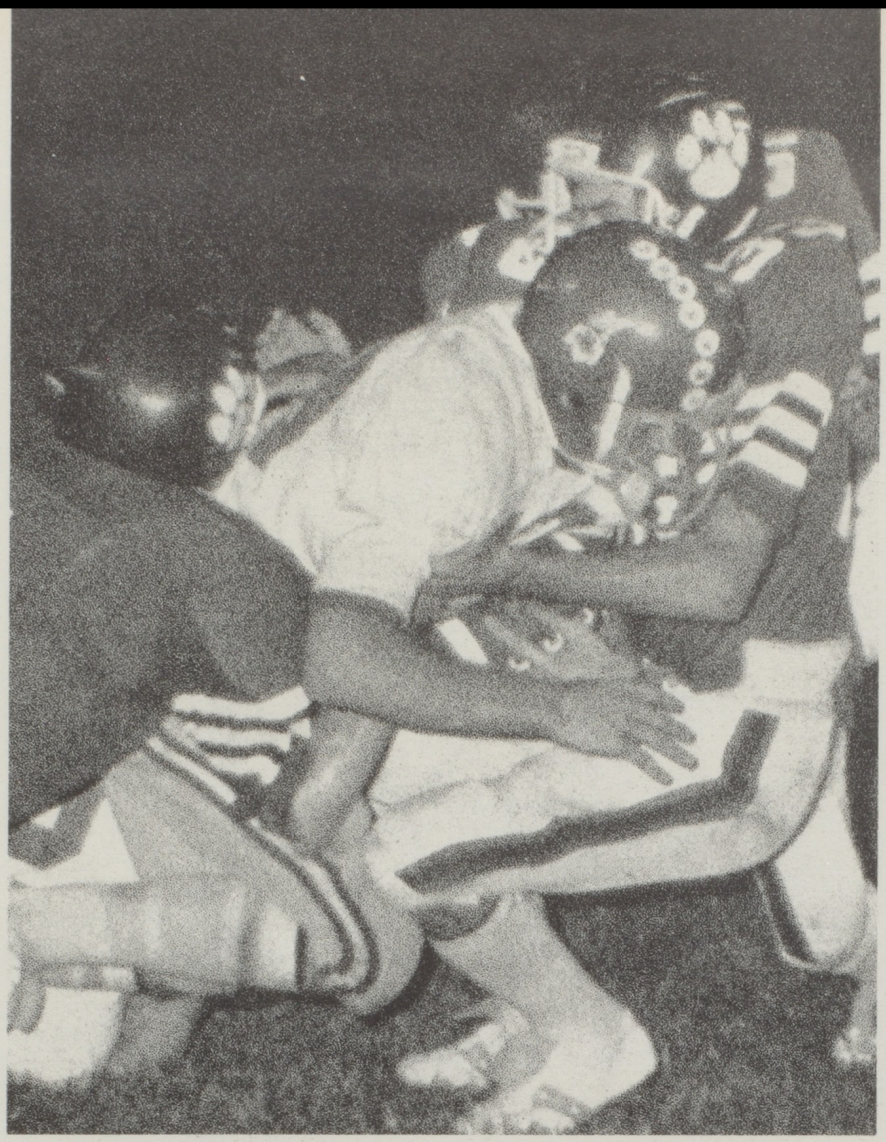
PLAY BY

PLAY



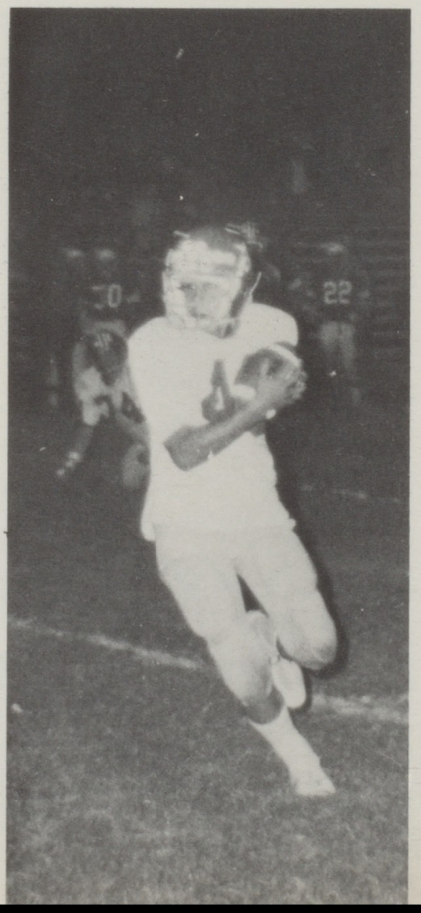
Winning Doesn't Come Easy

The past season was one of hard luck for the young Scottie team. After losing twelve seniors and one head coach from last year the players had to work harder than ever before to try to make the season a success, for themselves as well as for the student body. **Chip Bishop** stated, "We didn't have a lot of talent this year but we really worked hard to make up for what we lacked talent-wise." Many times the team was behind but managed to score enough points to win the game.



Keith Horn (40) tries to plow his way through a bunch of Anderson Co. players.

Todd Thompson, Mike Webb, John Harlow, Calvin Chrisman, Brent Logue, Gary Royalty, Troy Lay, Gary Yeager, Ricky Young, Jeff Koch. **Second Row:** Kelly Patterson, Keith Horn, Duane Flora, Gary Arnold, Jeff Barnett, Billy Yeager, Robert Sallee, Steve McCrystal, Chuck Devine, Ricky Rhodes. **Third Row:** Todd Anderson, David Burns, Billy McGinnis, Chip Bishop, Allen Gullet, Phillip Releford, James Lockwood, Darrel Johnson, Shannon Newman, Ralph Manness. **Fourth Row:** Asst. John Slone, Head Coach Larry French, Asst. Bill Garmon, Manager Scotty Baker, Manager Keith Webb.

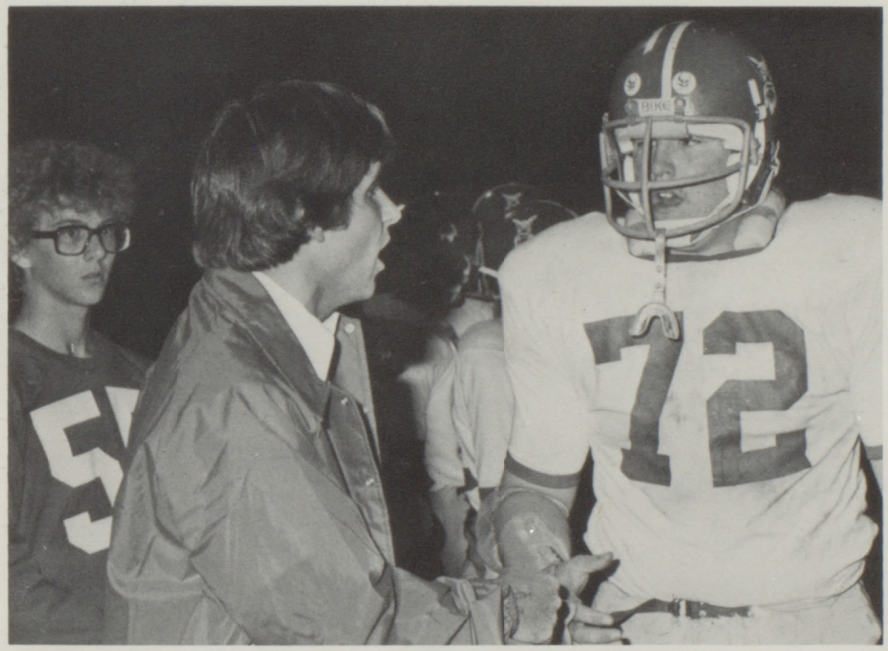


(Right) After catching another pass, All-Stater **Duane Flora** heads downfield in the Homecoming game against Henry Co. which Mercer lost 20-16.

Gary Royalty takes to the air to help defeat Anderson 14-13.

Scoreboard

Mercer		Opponent
12	Lincoln Co.	9
8	Paris	20
16	Casey Co.	6
6	Estill Co.	26
0	Boyle Co.	35
16	Berea	3
16	Henry Co.	20
0	Washington Co.	24
14	Anderson Co.	13
14	Rockastle Co.	12
14	Harrodsburg	20

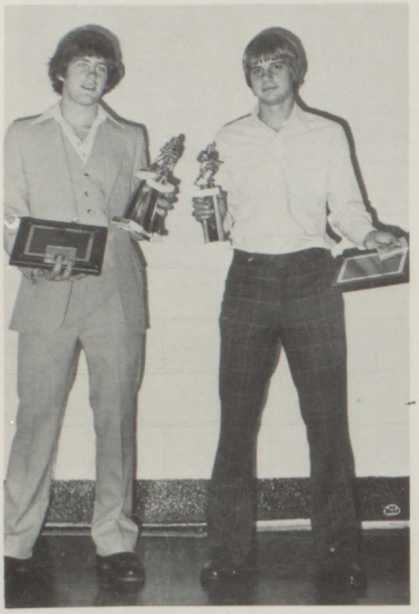


Chip Bishop (72) receives instructions from new assistant coach **Bill Garmon** as injured player **Scott Bivins,** looks on.

When asked what he thought about the season **Coach Bill Garmon** said, "I feel we had a great season even though we didn't show a winning record. I think we won every game because we played so hard every time we went out on the field."

The season ended with the team showing a 5-6 record, but this doesn't mean they were a losing team. The players showed courage and determination on the field. From all the sweat, injuries, expressions of agony, and struggles for victory we find that winning doesn't come easy.

It's Really Worth It After All



Keith Horn and Duane Flora display the trophies they received at the Football Banquet.

Anne Ballard, statistician, and **Ricky Rhodes** are two examples that it takes more than the starting eleven to have a successful football team.

Hard work before the season begins is one of the ingredients of a winning program. New assistant coach **Bill Garmon** works the players on the seven man sled.

"Football isn't worth the time and effort put into it." This is a statement one might hear from someone who has never played the game of football. Participants will find the statement untrue.

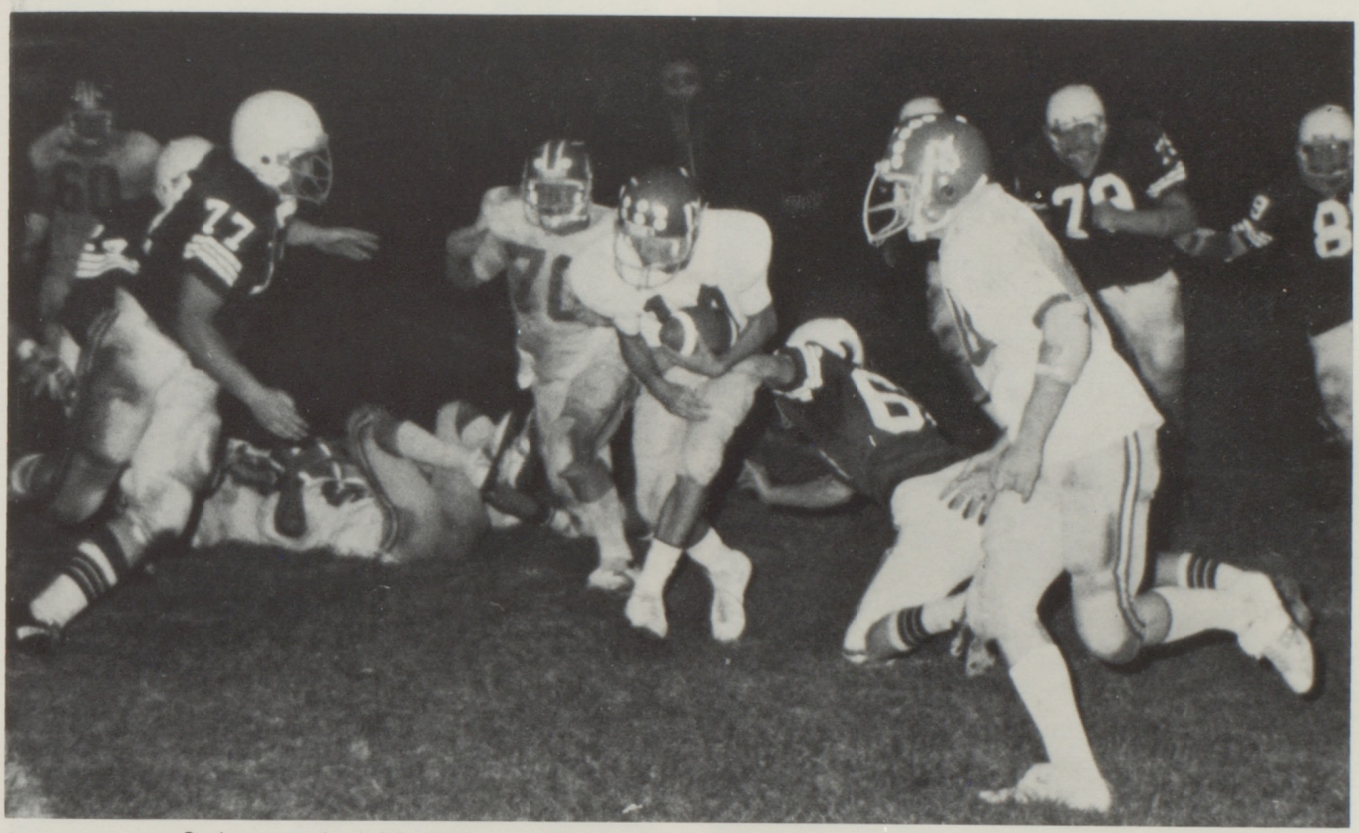
Assistant coach, **Bill Garmon,** and head coach **Larry French,** gained experience from this season, because this was the first year of coaching for Mr. Garmon and the first year of head coaching for Mr. French.

Duane Flora and **Keith Horn** received publicity from this season. Duane and Keith both received awards for their outstanding performances.

Chip Bishop also received award for his efforts. He got many scholarship offers from different schools. When asked why he chose Kentucky State he replied, "I got letters from several other schools, but when I visited Kentucky State I really liked the facilities and the people."

Several others, such as **John Harlow, Troy Lay,** and **Billy Yeager** were presented with awards for the time and efforts they contributed.

Those who did not receive an award have many memories to look back on and find its really worth it after all.



Senior quarterback **John Harlow** runs his favorite play, the quarterback option, against Henry County.

Manager **Keith Webb,** Assistant Coach **John Slone,** Coach **Larry French,** Assistant Coach **Bill Garmon,** and Manager **Scotty Baker.**

Troy Lay, John Harlow, Chip Bishop, and **Billy Yeager** are shown with the awards they earned during the season.

On the Right Track

Gail Schroeder, Tabby Patterson, Deanna Barnett, and **Lana McMurry** show their spirit at a Junior High Pep Club meeting.

Dudley Morris scores after **Greg Ross** ran 25 yards for a first down.

BENGALS — Front Row: Greg Ross, Derrek Drury, Jessee Maness, Chris Horn, Donald McPhearson, Marshall Thompson, Anthony Thompson, Chris Coffman. **Back Row:** (Coach) Marion Ray Inman, Wayne Graham, William Cannada, Ricky Royalty, Alan Hendren, Dwayne Perkins, Victor Francis, Darrell Coffman, (Coach) Larry Inman.

BENGALS — Cheerleaders: Kim Barnett, Lana McMurry, Tabby Patterson, (Frankie Bradshaw, not pictured).

COLTS — Front Row: David Phillips, Greg Webb, Chris Ross, Kelly Darland, Arlie Lockwood, Kehl Hilbert, Tim Bryant, Fred Kelly. **Back Row:** (Coach) Bill Wickliff, Tommy Puskas, Jimmy Murray, Ronnie Devine, Joey Webb, Dudley Morris, Kevin Darland, Allen Ashford, (Coach) Butch Woodard.

COLTS CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Kelli Baker. **Back Row:** Melissa Stiglich, Kim Cinnamon, Deanna Barnett.

Since going to an intermural format two years ago, the Junior High Football Program has turned into a very successful endeavor. League Coordinator, Gerald Lister, stated that between 60 and 70 boys participated in the program this year. This is about twice the number that could have competed in the past under the old format. The teams played a round-robin schedule, each team playing the other two teams twice. It seems as though the Junior High Football Program is finally on its feet, and if these players pursue football in high school, Scottie football could finally be on the right track.

FINAL STANDINGS

Colts	5-1
Bengals	4-2
Cowboys	3-3
Giants	0-6

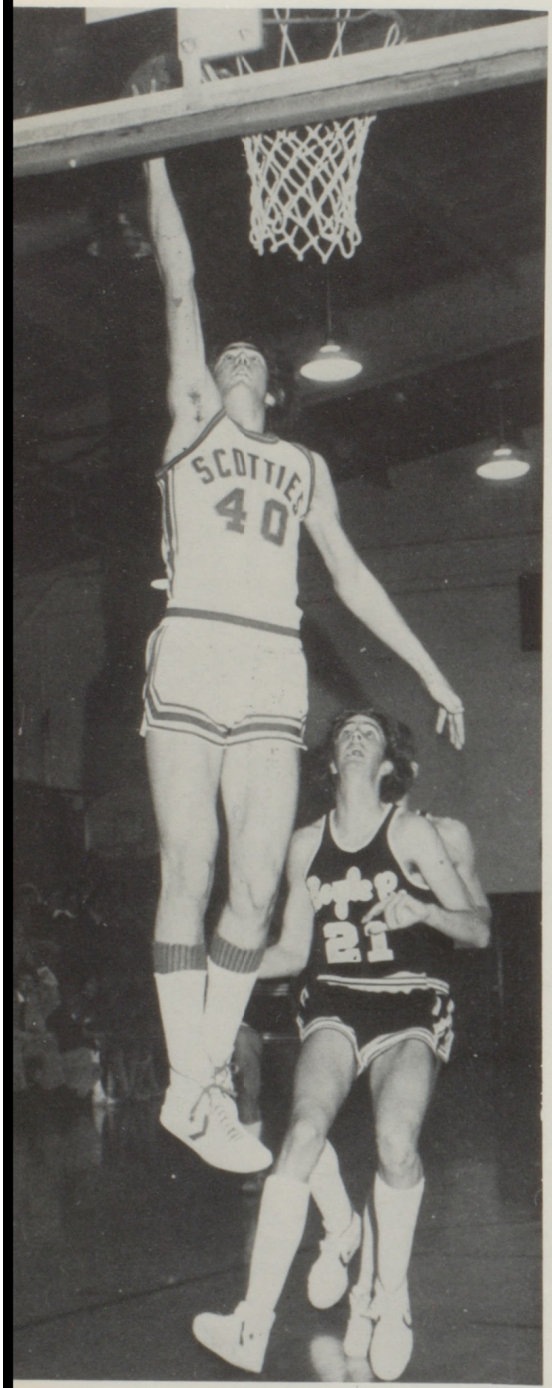
GIANTS CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Shay Mink, Traci McMullin. **Back Row:** Norrie Clevenger, Gail Schroeder.

GIANTS — Front Row: Boots Doughty, Allen Pickett, Chris Curtsinger, Tony Lay, Brad Sanford, Kelly Swartz, Keith Dean, Ricky Van Arsdall. **Back Row:** (Coach) Gary Grubbs, David Buchanan, Roger Hardin, Eddie Burton, Phillip Lozier, Joe Byrd, (Coach) John Ward.

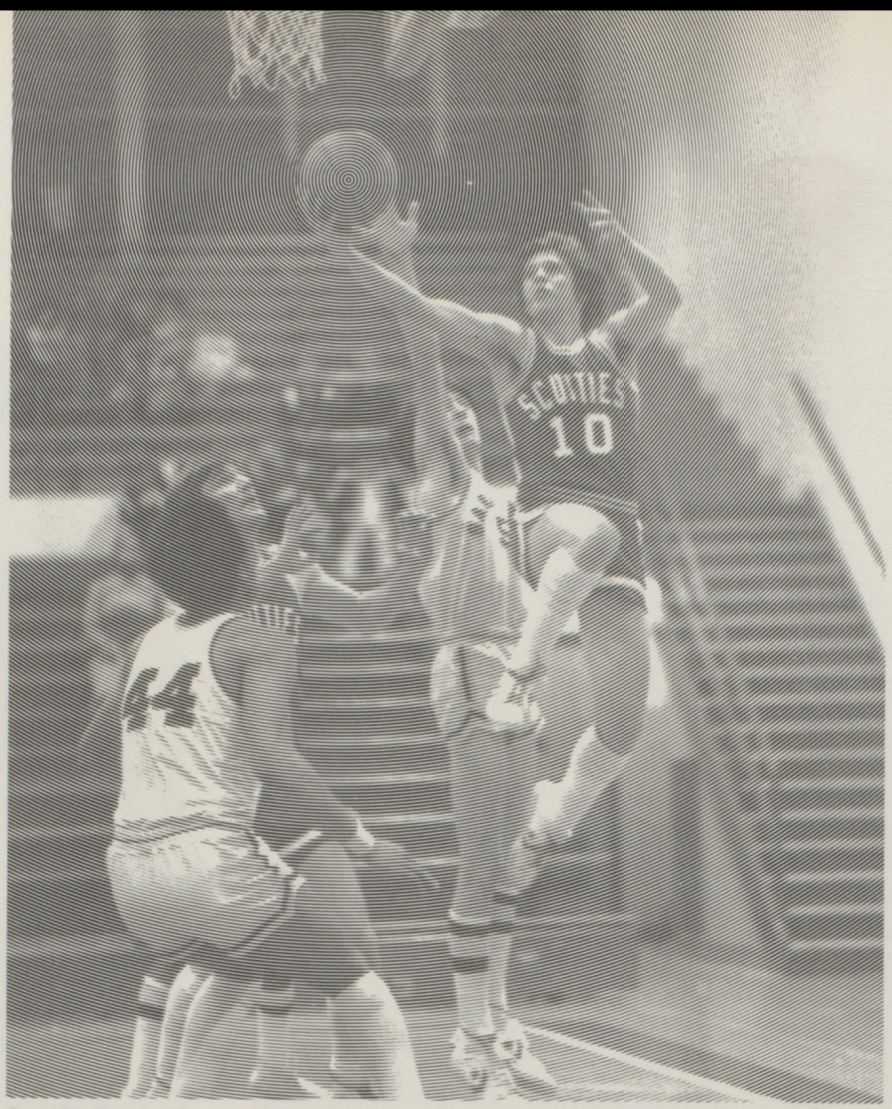
COWBOYS — Front Row: (Coach) David Camic, Jimmy Nall, Brack Camden, Albert Whitenack, Lee Moore, Beau Spicer, Brent McGinnis, Steve Coleman. **Back Row:** Steve Caton, Sam Smith, Robert Bennett, Mark Richenbach, Todd Clauch, Keith Webb, Chet Holland, Donnie Edwards, (Coach) Keith Horn.

COWBOYS CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Tangi Ross, Cathy Robinson, Donna Roberts. **Not Pictured:** Kim Long.

Flying High



Steve Bugg (40) shows his opponent the right way to do a lay-up as Mercer won 68-53.



Greg McCloud (10) shows finesse while trying to score points against Garrard County. Mercer won 69-68.

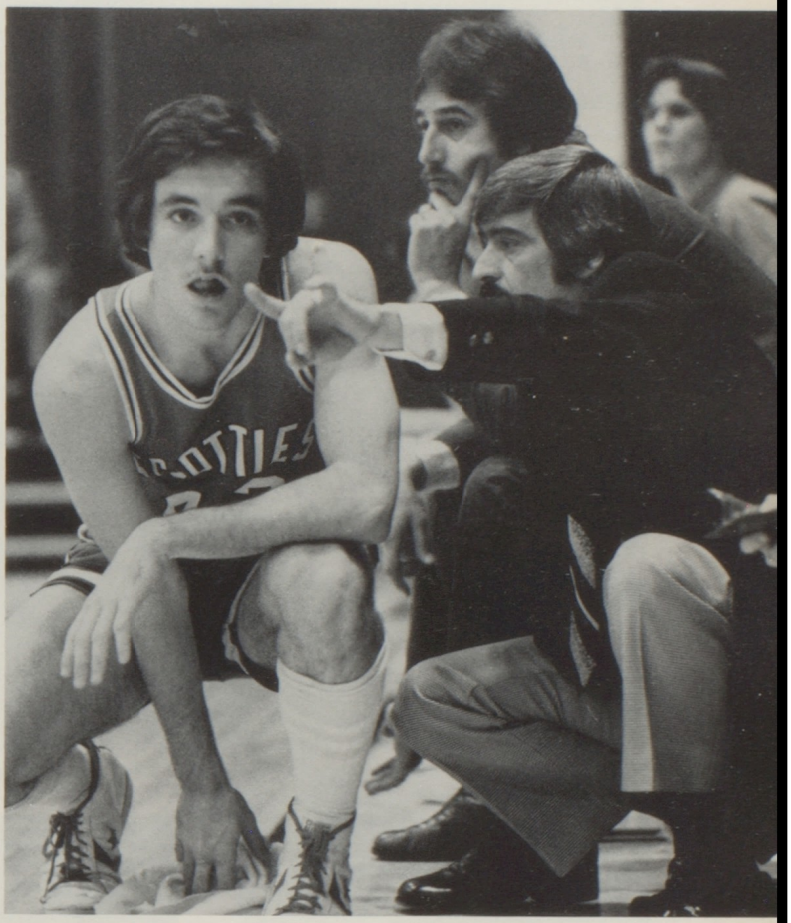
Front: Bryan Teater. **Second Row:** Steve Adams, Steve Horn, and Steve Bugg. **Third Row:** John Harlow, Larry Dean, Jeff Robertwon, Ward Richards. **Fourth Row:** Tommy Baker, Robbie Huffman, Greg McCloud, Jimmy Patterson.

"Man did you see that move he just made?" This statement was often heard throughout the crowds at a varsity basketball game.

The boys put in many hours of grueling practices to make the season a success. They had to work hard because for most of them it was their last year of high school basketball.

The season started off with the Scotties defeating Clark County, who was ranked 20th in the state. Although the team lost some of their games, they defeated many teams that were ranked high above them. The team members became aware that the practices were really paying off for them. Because they won so many games they began to feel great about themselves as players and found themselves flying high.

Steve Adams grabs a loose ball from the air.



Jeff Robertson (42) listens intensly as **Coach Middleton** gives him instructions.

Bryan Teater tries to outwit this Harrodsburg player. Mercer won 92-56.

Super Stars

The Scotties have shown their talent this year. They played hard and received numerous awards to recognize their efforts. After the Fort Harrod Classic, the Scotties were awarded the first place trophy. **Steve Bugg** was chosen as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. The Scotties worked and played hard, but could only manage to capture the runner up trophy in the District Tournament.

Seniors **Jeff Robertson** and **Steve Adams** sign contracts for 4-year scholarships with Kentucky State and Northern Illinois respectively. In the eyes of all Mercer students and teachers the players were and are considered to be Super Stars because they tried their best for their school.

An enthused Mercer team accepts their winning trophy at the Fort Harrod Classic.

After Fort Harrod Classic, **Steve Bugg** receives the Most Valuable Player award from **Alvis Johnson.**

Jayne Wheeler, Michelle Readnower, Karen Casselman, and **Diedra Patterson** tensely watch as . . .

Varsity Scoreboard

Scotties		Opponent
55	Clark Co.	52
57	Woodford Co.	61
50	Danville	45
97	Casey Co.	56
68	Boyle Co.	53
71	Wash. Co.	63
69	Anderson Co.	51
67	Franklin Co.	70
68	Pulaski Co.	57
76	Russell Co.	31
67	Danville	60
82	Lincoln Co.	65
89	Lincoln Co.	79
97	Harrodsburg	56
83	Boyle Co.	78
95	Lex. Cath.	86
71	Tates Creek	85
60	Boyle Co.	59
60	Richmond Madison	71
79	Marion Co.	89
59	Jess. Co.	55
89	Harrodsburg	66
69	Garrabd Co.	68
89	Model	69
56	Richmond Madison	68
64	Garrabd Co.	58
69	Wash. Co.	67
86	Harrodsburg	60
60	Jess. Co.	59
66	Madison Central	78

The bench looks on while the team is playing.

Robbie Huffman, Steve Adams, John Harlow, Steve Bugg, Barry Procter (Mgr.) and **Steve Horn** display the awards they received at the banquet.

. . . **Jeff Robertson** (42) makes two points to help Mercer defeat Clark Co.

Phyllis Hamlin receives Fan of the Year Award.

Moving On Up

These boys play with enthusiasm. They sweat, make good moves, endure pain, and suffer injuries just like the other players. The only difference is they are the B-team players. It has taken two or three years to get to this position and they keep improving. Through practice and hard work, they find themselves moving on up to the varsity team.

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Scotties		Opponents
29	Clark Co.	52
27	Woodford Co.	49
13	Danville	34
43	Casey Co.	46
29	Boyle Co.	39
43	Washington Co.	44
34	Anderson Co.	39
42	Franklin Co.	58
40	Pulaski Co.	35
55	Lincoln Co.	46
44	Harrodsburg	37
44	Boyle Co.	38
41	Lex. Cath.	40
40	Tates Creek	48
44	Marion Co.	50
37	Jess. Co.	38
45	Harrodsburg	33
40	Garrard Co.	56
41	Richmond Model	30
35	Richmond Madison	48
46	Garrard Co.	60
43	Washington Co.	42
40	Harrodsburg	38
45	Jess. Co.	48

Showing the hustle that enabled them to win all year, B-Team players **Monty McRay,** and **Sonny Johnstone** go after the ball.

Front Row: Mark Bugg, Mark Wolchek, Daryl Adams, Brent Sallee, Monty McRay. **Back Row:** Darrell Claunch, Kevin Short, Eddie Bast, Richard Lockwood, Sam Thurman, Nick Young, Leo Kelly, Jeff Pinkston, and Sonny Johnstone.

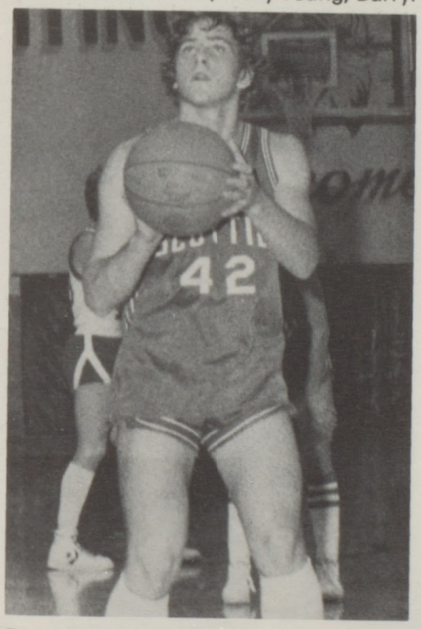
It Takes Time

No one expects to be perfect after only one or two years of playing basketball. The Freshman team finds this expecially true. It's a big change from playing Junior Pro to Junior High to Freshman basketball. One has to get used to a new coach and his different ways of coaching.
Even though these boys work hard each day to achieve the goals they have set for themselves, they realize it takes time to be a good player.

Front Row: Doug Hendrix, Doug Bivins, Todd Thompson, Brett Sallee, Jeff Koch. **Back Row:** Donald Yocum, Ricky Young, Darryl Johnson, Eddie Bast, Kevin Short.

Freshman Scoreboard

Scotties		Opponent
36	Model	38
29	Harrodsburg	18
42	Anderson	34
OT 30	Danville Bate	35
39	Harrodsburg	34
OT 44	Boyle	46
42	Danville Bate	37
34	Lincoln	51



Ricky Young concentrates before shooting his foul shot.

Eddie Bast (50) tries to outjump his opponent from Danville.

We've Only Just Begun

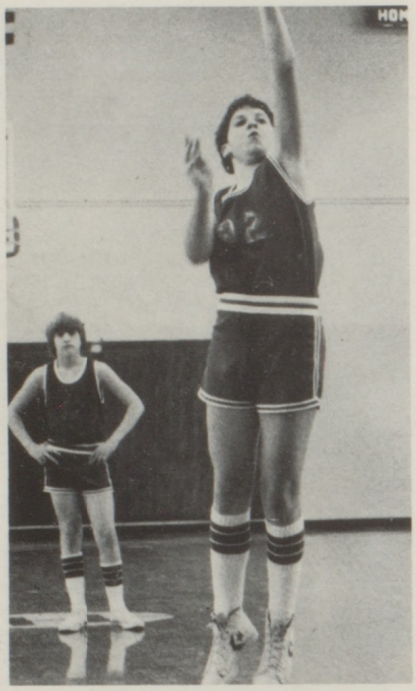
The future basketball players are on their way up. Many enthused boys tried out for the Junior High basketball team this year.

Even though they didn't play as many games as the Varsity, they did play quite a few. They, too, practiced hard to try to achieve perfection. They were representing the 7th and 8th grades and at the same time practicing for the future Varsity teams. They know they had only just begun on the road to "Big Time Basketball."

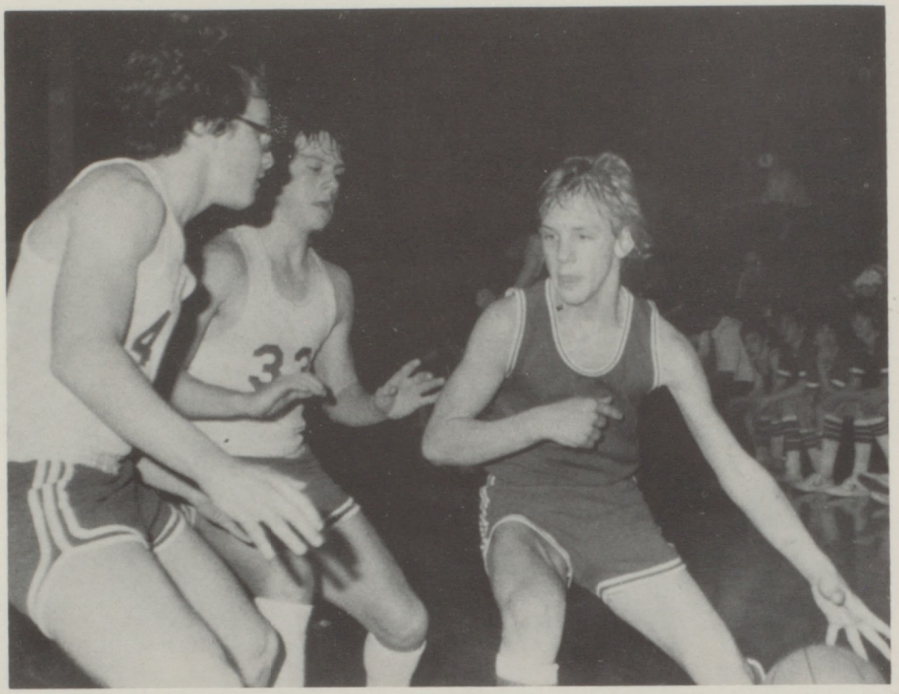
8th Grade Scoreboard

Mercer		Opponent
37	KSD	47
28	Crab Orchard	43
40	St. Dominic	34
36	Crab Orchard	40
22	Danville	27
32	Burgin	28
24	KSD	51
25	Harrodsburg	34
28	Burgin	20
47	St. Dominic	35
*27	Danville	26
30	Danville	37
17	Perryville	16
32	Harrodsburg	49

* Overtime



Todd Launch attempt a free-throw.



Mark Reichenbach dribbles around two Danville players.

7th Grade Scoreboard

Mercer		Opponent
17	KSD	14
24	Crab Orchard	21
23	St. Dominic	9
16	Crab Orchard	11
22	Danville	27
28	Burgin	12
11	KSD	31
17	Harrodsburg	30
14	Burgin	13
25	St. Dominic	9
33	Perryville	37
33	Lancaster	13

Right: Chris Horn attempts a lay-up against Danville.

Donnie Edwards gets ready to shoot against Danville.

The Junior High Team accepts their second place trophy which they won in the Harrodsburg Tournament.

Jeff Sherrow, Chris Horn, Jimmy Murray, Mark Reichenbach, Duane Perkins, Joey Webb, John White, and **David Buchanan** display the awards they received at the Basketball Banquet.

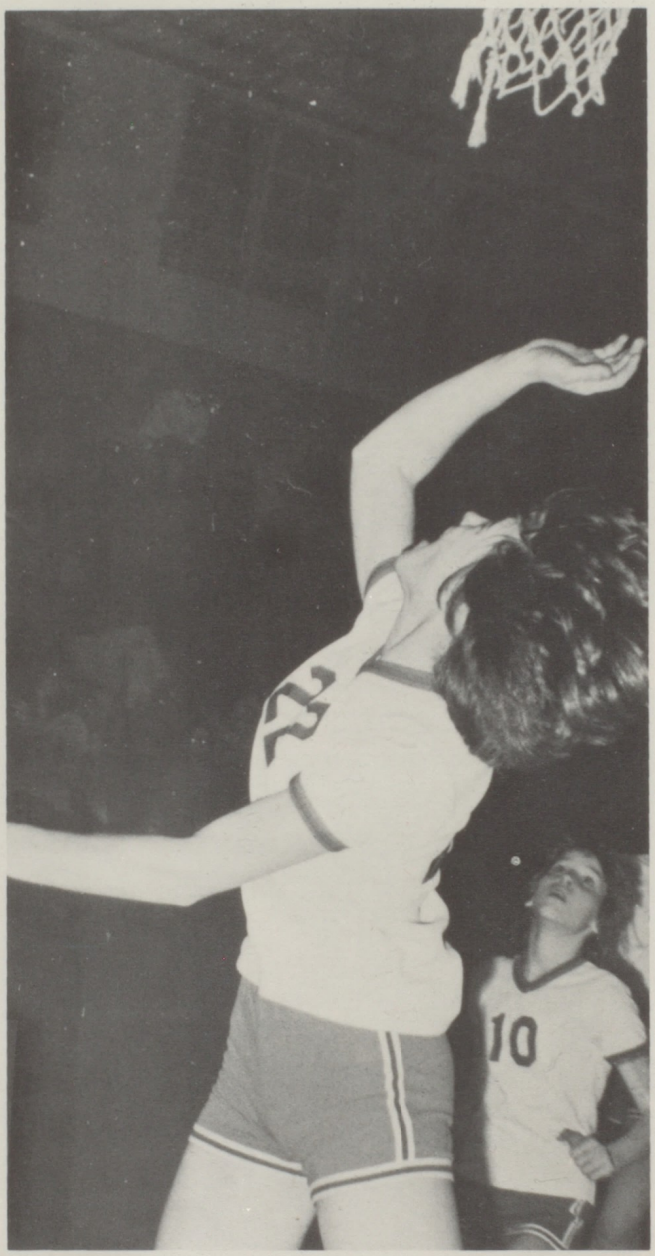
Duane Perkins puts up a shot against Harrodsburg.

7th GRADE TEAM — Front: Kehl Hilbert, Kevin Chilton, Kevin Hendrix, Jimmy Fuel, Timmy Yeager, William Doughty. **Back:** Jimmy Boswell, Todd Claunch, Jeff Sherrow, Dwayne Perkins, Keith Webb, Johnny Preston, Greg Webb, Dion Long, Scott Phillips.

8th GRADE TEAM — Front: Chris Horn, Steve Fulton, Jimmy Murray, Eric Kelly, Brent McGinnis, Carlos Bruce, Manager Larry Rousey. **Back:** Coach Yeager, Alan Hendren, Joey Webb, David Buchanan, John White, Donald Edwards, Darrell Coffman, Dwayne Perkins, Mark Reichenbach.

Kellie Flora is ready to toss the ball in bound as **JoNell Harlow** (29) and **Connie Taylor** (22) move into action.

Loralee Barnett rushes in to grab the rebound.



Connie Taylor, "Bends over backwards" to give it her best shot.

The bench shows their enthusiasm during the District Tournament.

Their Best Shot

The season started with a bang for the Lady Scotties. They didn't win their first game but they didn't give up. They kept working and soon they found themselves with a winning record.

Then it happened. The snow began to fall and girls started getting colds or the flu. No one really felt like playing basketball when she knew that no one would be there to see them play except parents. The team began to lose games but everyone kept trying. Soon the team was winning again.

Finally the girls began to prepare for the District Tournament. The big game was played against Jessamine Co. with Mercer winning. Then they defeated Burgin and once again won the district crown. Although the girls were defeated by Tates Creek during the Regional they ended the season with a 12-9 record. They felt they had given it their best shot.

Girls' Varsity

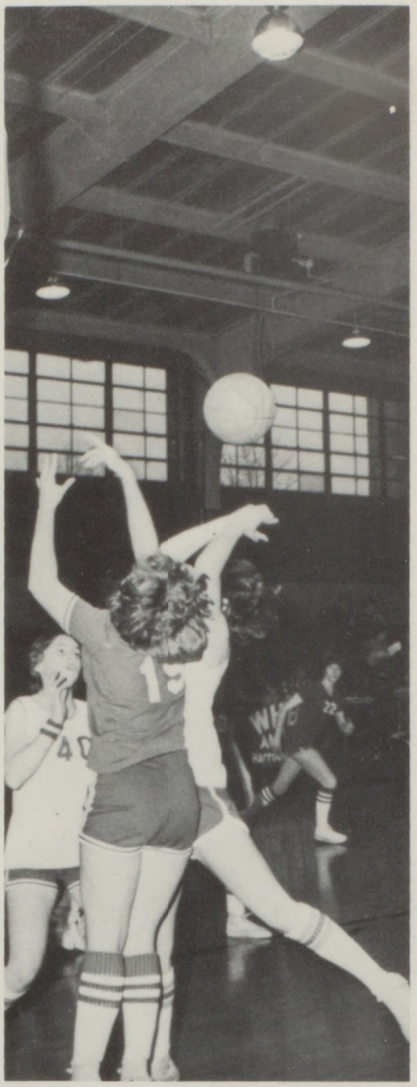
Scotties		Opponent
38	Wash. Co.	42
46	Danville	30
54	Model	42
57	Harrodsburg	31
49	Shopville	36
34	Boyle Co.	33
42	Burgin	24
38	Jess. Co.	48
48	Sayre	17
27	Bethlehem	45
38	Garrard Co.	45
50	Harrodsburg	25
54	Woodford Co.	68
44	Boyle Co.	58
51	Franklin Co.	60
53	Wash. Co.	50
32	Garrard Co.	45
50	Lincoln Co.	41
43	Jess. Co.	37
46	Burgin	25
42	Tates Creek	69

Kellie Flora (13) shows the Jessamine Co. girls how to do a lay-up.

Is There Really a Difference?

There is something to be said for the players who sit on the bench. They may not be on the floor but they are just as involved in the game as the five on the floor. Most of all they show the other players just how much they care by screaming, yelling, fussing at the referees, clapping, and even crying. They feel let down or depressed when a game is lost and excited when the game has been won. Really the only difference between the two sets of players is some are on the floor and some are on the sidelines.

These girls look on as the Lady Scots play in the District Tournament.

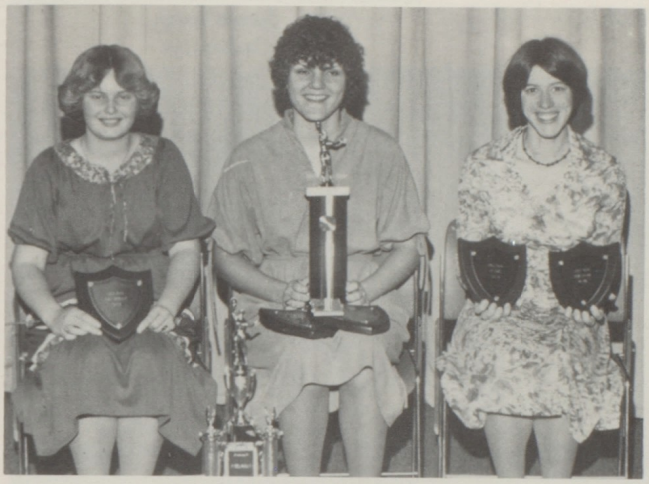


Beth Johnson (15) tries to score against Jessamine Co.

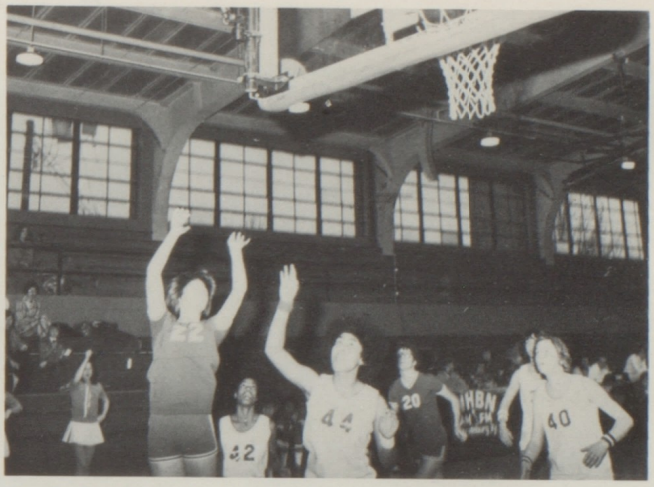
Jo Nell Harlow goes after a loose ball before a Boyle Co. player can get to it.

Front: Mgr. Paula Hamlin, Lisa Jackson, Allison Blacketer, Melissa Stewart, Libby Sheperson, Jennifer Brogle, Pam Baker, Mgr. Trish Brown. **Back:** Kelli Flora, Lynne Warner, Loralee Barnett, Jo Nell Harlow, Connie Taylor, Beth Johnson.

Jo Nell Harlow (20) is too late for the rebound as **Pat Cannada** looks on.



Beth Johnson, Jo Nell Harlow, Connie Taylor display the honors they were awarded at the Basketball Banquet.



Connie Taylor (22) tries to score two points as Mercer defeated Jessamine 43-37.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM — Front: Meacia Lunsford, Lisa Jackson, Pam Baker, Anne Ransdall, and Jennifer Brogle. **Back:** Teresa Foster, Lelia Bowen, Melissa Stewart, LaDonna Goodlett, Karen McCrystal, and Coach Teri Thompson.

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Scotties		Opponent
15	Danville	13
6	Boyle	43
21	Burgin	14
10	Sayre	11
10	Bethlehem	26
5	Boyle	31
22	Frankfort	29
12	Lincoln Co.	30
	Forfeit From Harrodsburg	

Susan Brock
Co-Captain

The senior football players rescue **Kim Tolliver** from the Harrodsburg Pioneers (played by **Ellen Richards** and **Leesa Newby).**

Debra Sexton

Ellen Richards

Judy Hardin
Captain

It's Not All Grins and Giggles

"Let's give the cheerleaders a big round of applause. They have worked very hard." Many of the girls have found cheerleading isn't a laughing matter. They have to put in long hours of hard work to achieve perfection in every cheer. They must also have the talent to cheer and the agility to do all the movements.

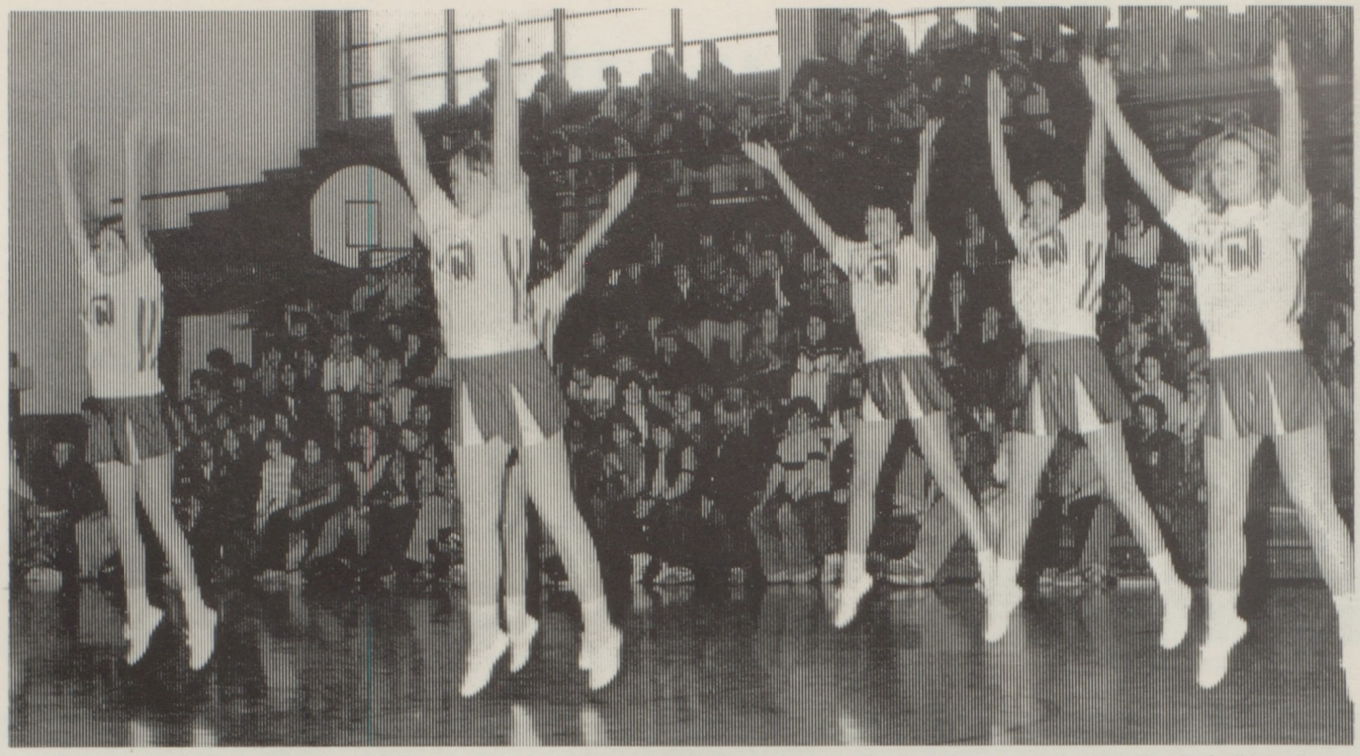
The girls are not on the floor or field just to look pretty. They are there to encourage the team and to pep up the crowds. For the players, they provide a shoulder to cry on when the **BIG** game has been lost. For themselves they are fulfilling a life-long dream of being a cheerleader. Although there are many fun times and things to laugh about, the girls realize it's not all grins and giggles.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Judy Hardin, Lisa Jones, Ellen Richards, Leesa Newby, Debra Sexton, Rita Mobley, Susan Brock.

Leesa Newby

Lisa Jones

Rita Mobley



During a pep rally the girls' varsity cheerleaders leap high in hopes of encouraging the fans to support the girls' basketball team.

Cheryl Murphy

Dolores Riley

Michelle Readnower

Kim McMullin

Lori Miller

High Hopes

There wasn't much change this year in the size of crowds at the girl's game. The girls had to yell louder since there weren't many people cheering with them. The only people who were at the games were parents and they didn't yell with the cheerleaders because they were too busy fussing at the referees. The girls worked very hard and had high hopes that the season would be a success.

GIRLS' VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Michelle Readnower, Marsha Patterson (Captain), **Lori Miller, Cheryl Murphy, Kim McMullin, Dolores Riley.**

Sherri Howe

Linda Schroeder — Co-Captain

B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS — Linda Schroeder, Kim Tolliver, Terri Logue, Rhonda Poulter, Sherri Howe, Teresa Parham.

Terri Logue

Kim Tolliver

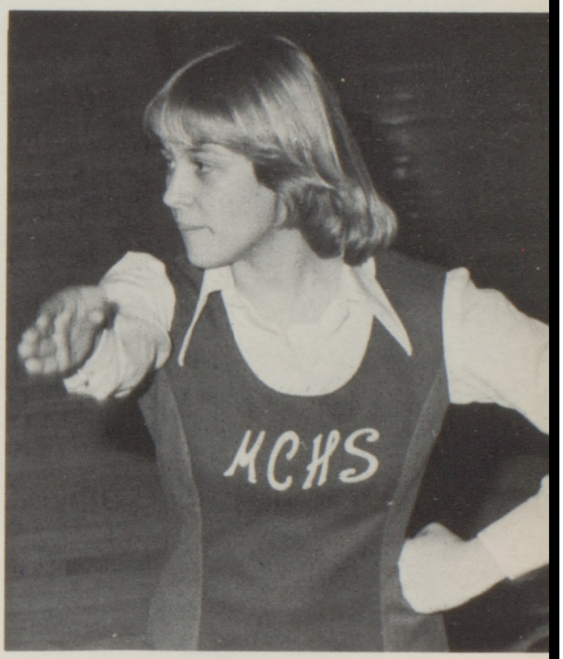
Teresa Parham
Captain

Looking Toward the Future

Many people call B-team cheerleading a thankless job. In a way they are right. These cheerleaders hardly ever get the credit they are due, yet they work as hard as any cheerleading team in the school.

But they know that more than likely in a year or two they will move up to the varsity unit, which keeps them looking toward the future.

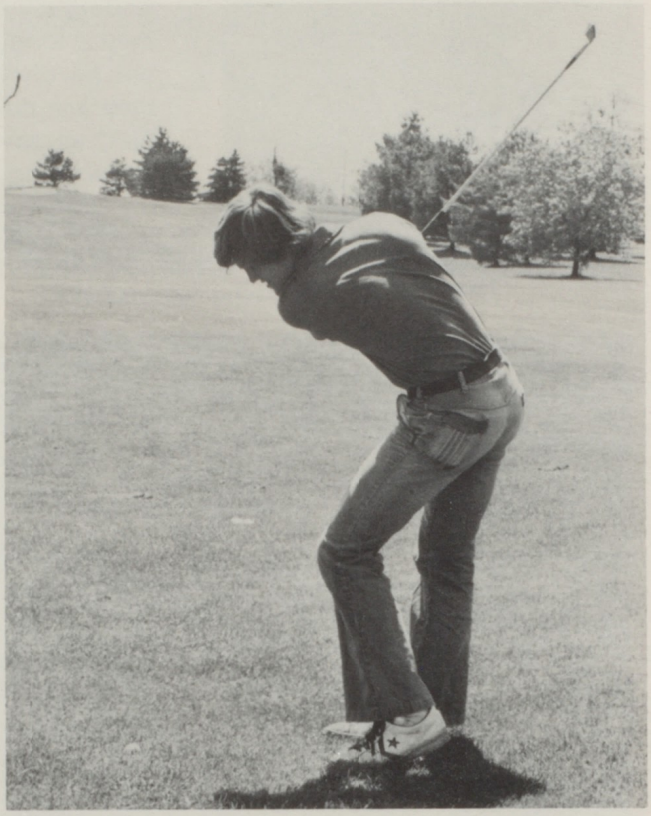
The B-Team cheerleaders show their spirit before a packed house of Scottie fans during the Harrodsburg game.



Rhonda Poulter

The boys golf team expected great things this year. With an all senior team, most of whom had played four years, the boys figured the work they had put into it the previous three years would pay off. That is not how it turned out. For various reasons, the team was just not able to get it together. The team played its best against the best teams, but couldn't play good enough to win, although these scores would win most matches. One bright spot was the play of **Jeff Robertson,** who, in his first year on the team, took medalist, low score honors. Another bright spot was the formation of a girls golf team. Although they did not have any matches, they practiced hard and will be ready to play next spring.

As **John Harlow** watches, **Tony Thomas** prepares to tee off on the first hole.



Tommy Baker tries to make up for a bad drive by hitting a long shot in the fairway.

Tommy Baker, Tony Thomas, Ward Richards, John Harlow, Jeff Robertson.

Golf Team Falls Short of Expectations

Medalist **Jeff Robertson** eyes another birdie putt.

Karen Sims, Charlotte Lewis, Pat Jones, Libby Sheperson, Jo Ann Strickland.

Ward Richards blasts out of his home away from home, the sand trap.

John Harlow attempts to par the final hole.

Taking That Extra Step

Lance Darland is happy that he won the mile in the C.K.C. meet.

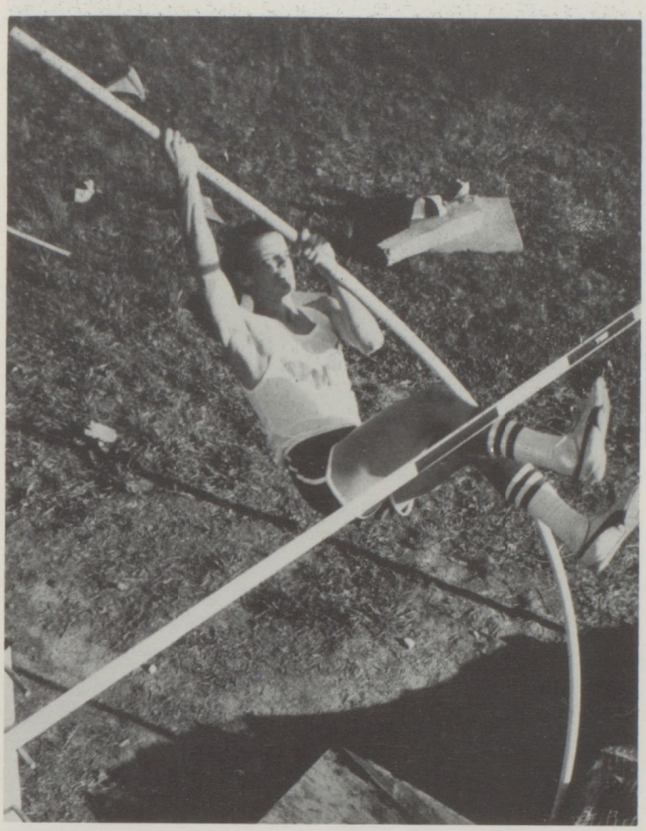
Brent Logue leads Raymond Patton and the rest of the field in the Regional.

Scoreboard

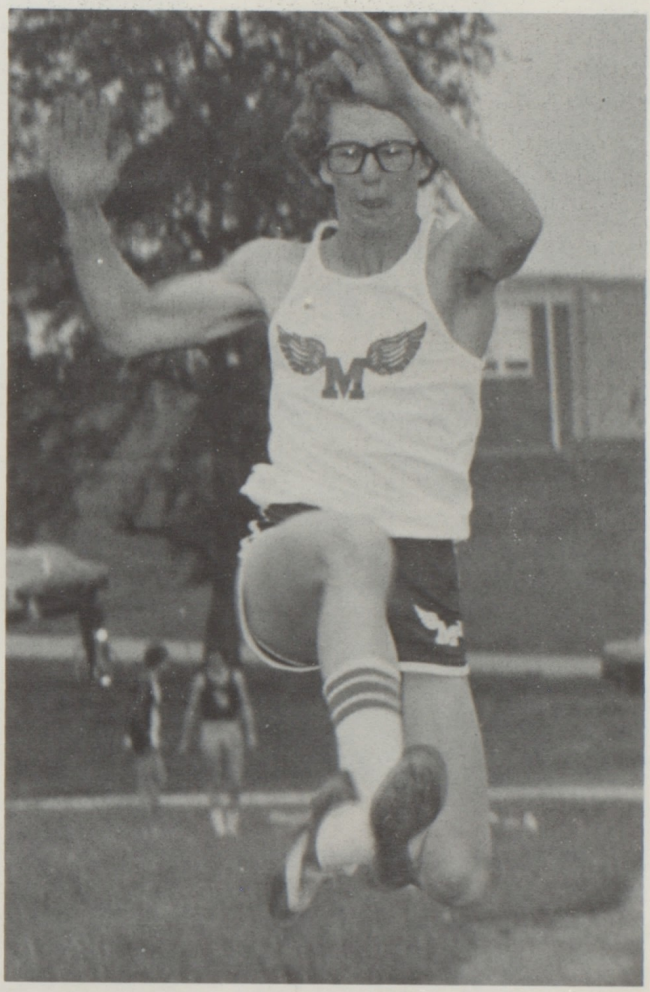
Mercer		Opponent
74	K.S.D.	60
104	Burgin	33
103	Jessamine	28
83	Lincoln Co.	53
115	Harrodsburg	170
	Sayre	14
	Boyle Co.	83
	Burgin	32
	Jessamine	
	Boyle	43
88½	KSD	43½
6th in C.K.C.		3rd in Regional

Front: Marshall Thompson, Keith Ransdell, Arlie Lockwood, Victor Francis, Toni Carter, Monty Short, Mike Preston, Fred Kelly, Gary Schroeder, Tony Marshall, Jeff Anderson. **Back:** Lance Darland, Jim Lockwood, Derryl Johnson, Scott Bivins, Dwight Yankee, Todd Anderson, Ron Puckett, Brent Logue, Ricky Young, Gary Arnold, Gary Royalty.

Many seem to have the idea that track is just something people do to take up their time. Track is just like any other sport and it takes ability along with determination to make a good trackster. This year the boys' track team had a great season. Under the direction of new head coach, **Howard Fallis,** the team won every regular season meet except one. In a meet against five other schools, Mercer placed a very respectable second. During the Central Kentucky Conference, the team ran their way to fifth place. At the Regional track meet the boys scored 35½ points to place third overall. **Lance Darland, Robert Salee, Brent Logue,** and **Todd Anderson** all attended the State Meet. Lance placed second in the mile at the State. Not all of the boys were able to go to the State, but each boy worked hard every day in practice and placed well in regular season meets. Three seniors, **Monty Short, Scott Bivins,** and **Ron Puckett,** scored many points for the team throughout the season. Each and every boy made a good showing and found that taking that extra step could really be rewarding.



Deryl Johnson attempts to clear the bar during the pole vault competition.



Scott Bivins sails through the air while trying to win the long jump.

Todd Anderson shows his winning style of throwing the shot put.

Running With the Wind

As everyone knows, it takes hard work and dedication to be good in any type of sport. This year the girls' track team worked very hard to make the season one to remember. Over sixty girls came out for track, but after a week of practice, only forty or more girls were left. Each girl was determined to make herself better and practiced hard every day.

Debbie Ridgeway, a seventh grader, showed that hard work really pays off. She placed second in the mile at the regional Track Meet. This enabled her to participate in the State Meet. There she placed ninth overall.

The mile relay team, consisting of **Teresa Angel, Frankie Bradshaw, Lana McMurry,** and **Ellen Richards,** also earned a birth in the State by placing first at the Regional. Many times throughout the year, the girls broke the record in this event.

Another relay team, the 880 medley, placed first in the regional and went on to the State meet. **Tonya Walker, Rita Walker, Teresa Angel** and **Connie Taylor** all ran very hard to win the event in the state, but were disappointed by not qualifying for the finals.

Nancy Fain (hurdles) and **Jo Nell Harlow** (high jump) both placed second at the regional in their events. Although only eleven girls participated in the State meet, all the girls seemed to be running with the wind.

Lynne Pombles and **Nancy Fain** try to outrace each other while running the 110 hurdles.

Jo Nell Harlow shows her winning form during a track meet with Anderson County.

Debbie Ridgeway shows the effort it takes to run one mile.

Tonya Walker, Teresa Angel and **Connie Taylor** embrace after winning in the Regional track tournament.

Scoreboard

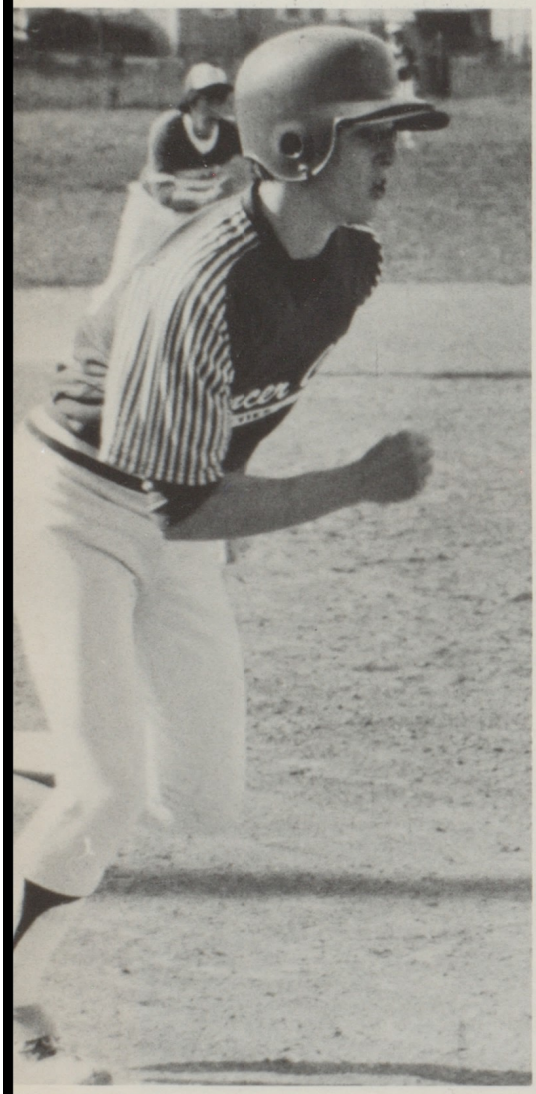
Mercer		Opponent
79	K.S.D.	44
88½	Burgin	30½
110	Jessamine	18
105	Lincoln	14
84	Anderson	39
110	Harrodsburg	125
	Sayre	1
	Boyle	83
	Burgin	32
	Jessamine	
	Boyle	72
	K.S.D.	34

Front: Norrie Clevenger, Pam Baker, Tara Mayes, Debbie Ridgeway, Lisa Jackson, Ellen Richards, Robin Burke, Danetta Bailey, Tonya Walker, Kim Buffin, Cherie Egalite, Michelle Jackson, Gaye Proctor, Diane Donovan, Lynne Pombles, Karen Noel. **Second Row:** Bobbie Lou Wiley, Tammy Higginbotham, Nickie Gritton, Gail Schroeder, Frankie Bradshaw, Pam Anderson, Sandra McCrystal, Teresa Mills, Tammy Hurst, Leesa Newby, Nancy Fain, Terrie Logue, Tammy Baker, Tina Cole, Karen Anderson, Manager Nora Patterson. **Back Row:** Manager Robin Davenport, Kellie Flora, Beth Johnson, Julia Ballard, LaDonna Goodlett, Teresa Angel, Jo Nell Harlow, Sue Carter, Cheryl Murphy, Loralee Barnett, Connie Taylor, Donna Roberts, Lana McMurry, Rita Walker, Manager Paula Hamlin.

Baseball Team Is in the "Swing of Things"

The baseball team started the season on a winning note. By practicing every day, the team was able to play up to the requirements of Coach Black. In the middle of the season, the team hit a slump, but the players were able to pull themselves out. The team played better defensively. They seemed to have straightened their heads out by the time the regional tournament arrived and came within one game of advancing to the sectional.

Steve Bugg receives congratulations after scoring for the Scotties.



Greg McCloud runs the bases in hopes of scoring another run for Mercer.

Front: Manager Chris Pinkston, Batgirl Linda Schroeder, Monty McRay, Jeff Pinkston, Doug Bivins, Monty Morse, Sonny Johnstone, Leo Kelly, Daryl Adams, Batgirl Teresa Parham. **Second Row:** Coach Amos Black, Mark Bugg, Robbie Huffman, Jimmy Patterson, Steve Adams, Steve Bugg, Jeff Coulter, Greg Logue, Steve Horn, Greg McCloud.

Steve Horn touches third base on his way to home to score yet another run for the team.

Confident of scoring, **Robbie Huffman** can afford to slow down his pace.

Coaches Amos Black and **Gene Middleton** wonder if the team will win this game.

Steve Adams shows his pitching form, which is a big element in every game.

In the C.K.C. Tournament they advanced to the semi-finals before being defeated. Many players got the team back into the "swing of things" by getting hits whenever needed, proving the season to be a successful one.

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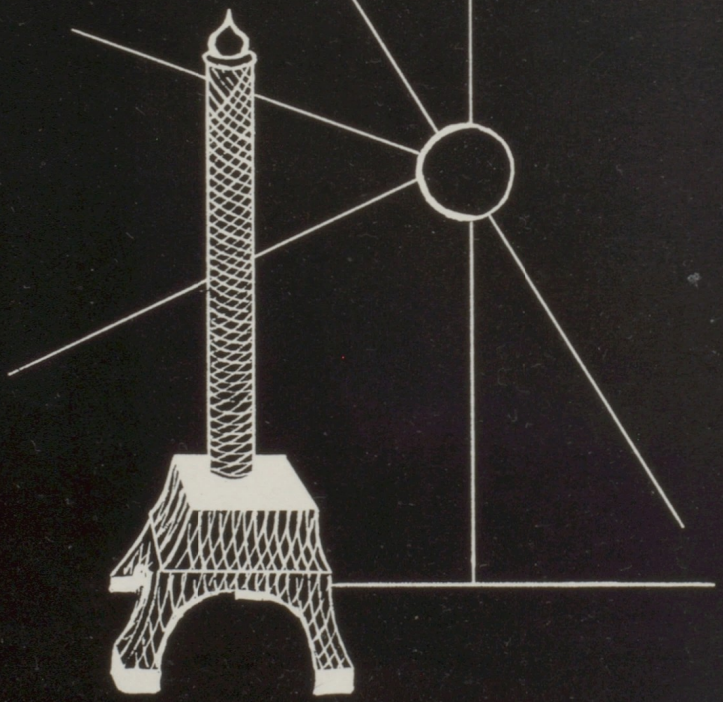

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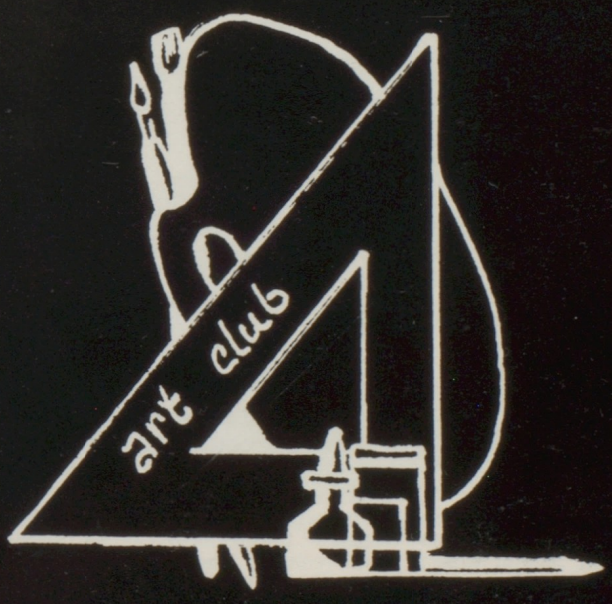


What does it take to be a Beta member?

To be a Beta Club Member a student must have an average of 90 or above. The members are selected at the end of their sophomore year.

For the first time Mercer had an honors night at the high school. The members were sworn in at the ceremony. Before the ceremony, the members had to go through initiation. Whipped cream, eggs, and syrup were a few of the ingredients they used to make Beta Club Members out of the students.

Along with this fun, all the members participated in the picnic. The club held a picnic at the Fort Harrod State Park. They served sandwiches, refreshments, and desserts. After members ate, they played a game of frisbee.

Being a Beta Club member doesn't mean it's study all the time; there is a little fun along with the work.

As a Beta Club member, **Katrina Dougherty** gives **Donna Curtis** the full course of initiation.

New Beta Club Members for 1979-1980 are: **(left to right)** Rachel Whitenack, Linda Schroeder, Terrie Logue, Terri King, Wanda Montgomery, Denise Vaught, Karen Casselman, Jeff Barnett, Janie Neal, Pat Jones, Anne Stratton, Marie Bentley, Patricia Whitenack, and Rebecca Dean.

Melanie Blankenship awards **Mrs. Scearce** with a present for "Teacher of the Year."

1st Row: President; John Harlow, Marsha Cornish, Shelli Hendren, Janet Chumbley, Lisa Collins, Lynne Warner, Tina Coslow, Vice-President; Susan Brock, Chaplain; Ward Richards. **2nd Row:** Treasurer; Danny Carey, Connie Taylor, sponsor; Mrs. Broadwater, Jackie Brown, Janet Clements, Elizabeth Hazelwood, Sharon Roberts, Pam Freeman, Janet Christerson, Loralee Barnett, Melanie Blankenship, Sherry Turner, Jeff Robertson, Steve Horn, Secretary; Karen Taylor, Sponsor; Mrs. Slone. **3rd Row:** Danetta Bailey, Jo Nell Harlow, Martha Cosby, Tammy Bradford, Tommy Meaux, Debby Robinson, Melanie Benett, Eddie McGinnis.

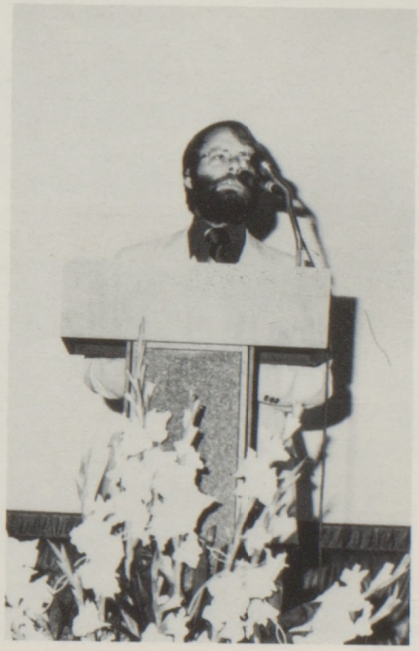
National Honor Society Is Recognized at Honors Night

First Row: Lynne Warner, Lisa Collins, Melanie Bennett, Angela Whitenack, Karen Taylor. **Second Row:** Sponsor, Mr. Patrick, Melanie Blankenship, Tommy Meaux, John Harlow, Ward Richards, Loralee Barnett and Jo Nell Harlow.

Sponsor, **Mr. Patrick;** Pres., **Loralee Barnett;** Vice-Pres., **Melanie Blankenship;** Sec., **Karen Taylor;** Treas., **Ward Richards;** Reporter, **Angela Whitenack.**

Mr. Patrick recognizes the senior members of National Honor Society.

The N.H.S. had great plans for the year. Under the leadership of Bill Patrick, the club sold candles at Christmas time to raise money. Due to the inclimate weather and school being closed, the plans were unable to be carried out. The N.H.S. inducted seven new members during the honors night program: Brenda Woodrum (senior), Linda Schroeder, Anne Stratton, Rebecca Dean, Patricia Whitenack, Terrie Logue, Kim Koch (sophomores). A reception was held after the program for all members and their parents.



Mr. Patrick gives his speech at honors night.

FHA Members — Doing Their Share.

For 1979 the Mercer FHA Club has put all its members to work. Due to much work, every member had to give her best effort.

One of the interesting features for the members was to watch a demonstrator put Merle Norman make-up on a member.

Selling Tupperware is an annual event for the club. Each member participates in selling the merchandise and then delivers it to her customers.

Each member worked really hard in selling the Kit'n' Kaboodles, (assorted trinkets) making a profit of approximately $1,300.00.

The most important event of the year is the Mother-Daughter Banquet. This year it was held at the Stone Manor Restaurant. **Mrs. Heise** was the speaker for the evening. After the speech, new officers were installed.

1st Row: Denise Isham, Traci Howard, Sandy Neal, Mary Moore, Lesa McMurry. **2nd Row:** Nora Patterson, Teresa Foster, Elizabeth Huff, Teresa Murphy, Beverly James, Jeni Wiley, Mary Jo Lewis, Becky Taylor, Ann Crocket, Jill Nelson, Regina Orwig, Cindy Arnold, Patricia Gabehart, Kim Claunch, Adviser; Nell Gill. **3rd Row:** Adviser, Charlotte Driskell, Teresa Caton, Janet Clements, Janet Mobley, Janie Neal, Donna Plemons. **4th Row:** Marie Smith, Debbie Hart, Charlotte Ross, Carol Collier, ?, Teresa Davis, Angela Thompson. **5th Row:** Susan Morrissey, Rita Compton, Tina Coslow, Sherry Royalty, Melony Sanderfer. **6th Row:** Becky Douglas, Debbie Gullett, Lynne Warner, Mary Lee Cornish, Marsha Cornish.

Mrs. Heise talks on "How You Measure Success" at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Officers are: President, **Mary Moore,** 1st Vice-President, **Lesa McMurry,** 2nd Vice-President, **Denise Isham,** Secretary, **Lynn Warner,** Historian, **Traci Howard,** Parliamentarian, **Teresa Davis,** Reporter, **Marsha Cornish,** Recreation Leader, **Becky Douglas** and **Debbie Gullett,** Song Leader, **Angela Thompson.**

At the FHA Mother-Daughter Banquet **Mrs. Royalty, Sherry Royalty, Melony Sanderfer,** and **Mrs. McMurry** enjoy a nice meal at the Stone Manor Restaurant.

Mary Moore looks on as Mrs. Gill and **Lynne Warner** prepare to slice a cake for the Senior members of the club.

Seeing Is Believing

Susan Sherrow and **Lisa Collins** can't wait to dissect the pig they are examining.

Seeing is believing. Or at least that is what the members of the Mercer Science Club say.

One of the qualifications to be a member is to make a home project. Some may make a telegraph or a kite of a different design.

During the year, the members went on a trip to the museum. They saw many different prehistoric animals and many models of machinery.

If there is any doubt in a person's mind about how to use utensils carefully or what the past is about, he should join the science club. **Mr. Patrick** or **Mrs. Grubbs** will be happy to help students find the answers.

Sponsor **Mrs. Grubbs,** President; **Danny Carey,** Vice-President; **Janet Chumbley,** Secretary; **Karen Taylor,** Treasurer; **Lisa Collins,** Sponsor, **Mr. Patrick.**

Angela Whitenack and **Tommy Meaux** patiently watch as **Mr. Patrick** shows them a set of scales.

Front: Sponsor, Mr. Patrick, Cathy Egalite, Anne Ballard, Anne Stratton, Lisa Collins, Shelli Hendren, Janet Chumbley, Sharon Roberts, Tommy Graham. **2nd Row:** Tina Goodlett, Jennifer Coulter, Jayne Wheeler, Terri King, Rebecca Dean, Tommy Meaux, Danny Carey, Robin Johnstone, Karen Taylor, Brooks Beatty.

Students "Flip" for Corning's Cultural Arts Program

Corning has helped the kids of Mercer to grow in knowledge. This year there was a new program set up for schools. Corning granted the school $1600.00 to use on different types of learning programs.

The Student Council picked out two drama programs. One of these programs, "Stagger Lee", was a folk story which showed how the devil worked on a man's conscience.

The school spent $650.00 for these programs. The remainder of the grant was used to bring the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra to perform at Harrodsburg High.

Stagger Lee is being told by his conscience to beware!

The Devil is after Stagger Lee.

Front Row: Mrs. Fegenbush (Sponsor), Susan Brock (President), Diedra Patterson (Reporter), Terri Logue, Anne Stratton, JoAnne Strickland, Rita Mobley, Lori Miller, Shari Votaw, Susan Blacketer, Lisa Collins, Darryl Adams, Mr. Gash (Sponsor). **Second Row:** Kim McMullin (Vice-President), Sherri Brock, Linda Schroeder (Secretary-Treasurer), Terri Gilkinson, Ellen Richards, Robby Goodman, Sonny Johnstone, Mark Gash, Jeff Barnett, Calvin Chrisman, Steve Horn, Robbie Huffman.

"Oh my! Granny's not as old as she looks,"

A father's wise word to his daughter — "Good girls don't talk to strangers."

As Granny goes on with her sewing, the director is telling the wolf that he is to be mean and cruel with the old lady.

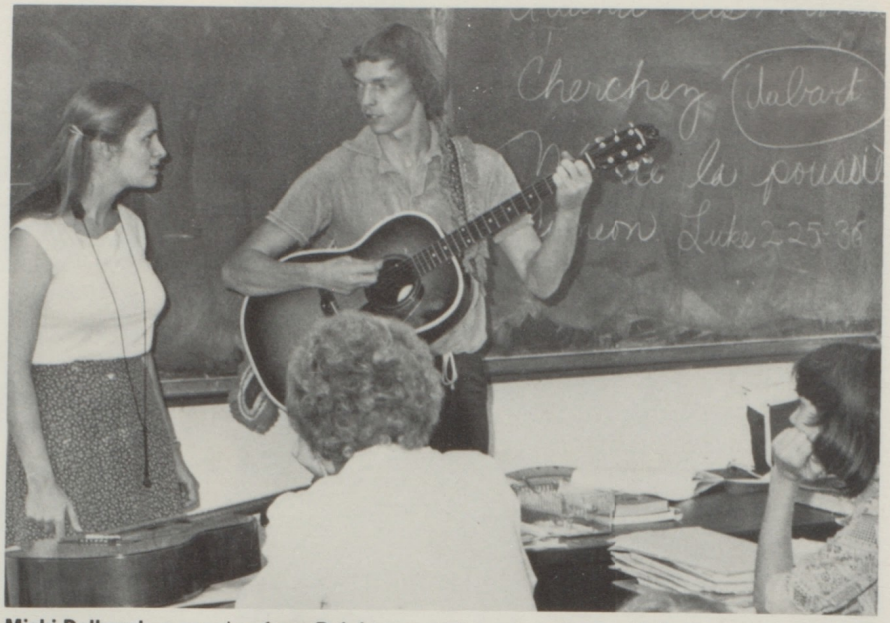
Admiring her flowers, Little Red Riding Hood ignores the wolf and all his threats.

Bonjour Tout Le Monde!

After having been dropped from Mercer's schedule for four years, the French Club has finally made its comback.

This **"hello to all the world"** is gladly welcomed by students. The popular demand for French brought 53 members to the new club.

Miss Staab, the French teacher, says, "It's a full club and I hope it's better next year."



Micki Delbrack, a speaker from **Belgium,** entertains members with French songs. In addition, he spoke about customs, clothing, foods and the geography of his country.

Sponsor — Miss Elizabeth Stabb, President — Anne Stratton, Vice President — Mary Moore, Secretary — Pat Jones, Treasurer — Eddie McGinnis, Reporter — Jayne Wheeler.

1st Row: Anita Grubbs, Sherry Turner, Larri Turner, Janet Cox, Kelly Sanders, Danetta Bailey, Lisa Howard, Karen Noel, Karen Anderson, Kim Koch, Lisa Dees, Tracey Edmondson, Rita Mobley, Teresa Parham. **2nd:** Terri King, Jennifer Coulter, Cathy Egalite, Angye Green, Angela Whitenack, Leesa Newby, Lisa Jones, Karen Casselman, Teresa Shuck, Rita Walker, Teresa Davis, Anne Stratton, Rebecca Dean, Lisa Kelly, Miss Staab. **3rd:** Elizabeth Hazelwood, Debbie Gullet, Lynn Warner, Marsha Cornish, Jayne Wheeler. Jenni Stratton, Cindy Royalty, Susan Mayes, Martha Cosby, Sherri Brock, Carla Sandford, Pat Jones, Susan Morrissey, Melanie Blankenship, Mary Moore, Sponsor, Miss Stabb. **4th:** Trent Gash, Bryan Turner, Glenn Phillips, Eddie McGinnis, Shannon Newman, Alan Britton, Sonny Johnstone, Jeffery Pinkston, Jeff Barnett.

Soccer: The Spanish Club Way

Officers are; President, **Robin Johnstone;** Vice-President, **Melissa Estridge;** Secretary-Treasurer, **Linda Schroeder;** Reporter, **Terri Gilkinson.**

This year's Spanish Club remained "active" with initiation, crafts, and an exciting game of soccer.

To be a Spanish club member a student must have taken at least one year of Spanish. Then he must go through the initiation prepared by the old club members.

To keep active all year long, the members made animals out of balloons and paste. The balloons were filled with prizes which could be used at a party.

During the year, the club had a soccer game on the football field. Even though it started in Mexico, the game itself ended an exciting year for the Spanish Club.

To close the year, the Spanish Club members enjoyed a picnic.

This is an exciting day as the members played soccer the Spanish way.

Kevin Short gives the ball his best aim as he is approached from the side.

1st Row: Sponsor; Mrs. Johnson, Jerri McCarter, Jill Mayes, Tammy Baker, Melissa Estridge, Teresa Murphy, Ellen Richards, Linda Schroeder, Robin Burke, Robin Johnstone. **2nd Row:** Karen McCrystal, Tammy Bradford, Pam Freeman, Tommy Meaux, Jamie King, Cheryl Murphy, Gina Murphy, Jimmy Patterson, Terri Gilkinson.

"With the Voice of Singing"
The Chorus Performs at Baccalaureate

This year's Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Gay O'Banion, was a singing success. After many years, the Chorus was asked to sing at Baccalaureate. "With the Voice of Singing", and "Holy Lord God" were the songs presented. A program "Christmas Celebration" was presented to many of the local churches. During Easter, another program called "The Witness" was arranged and performed. Needless to say the Chorus was a great success. Mercer County should have great pride for Mrs. O'Banion and these Chorus students.

This year the chorus was asked to sing at Baccalaureate.

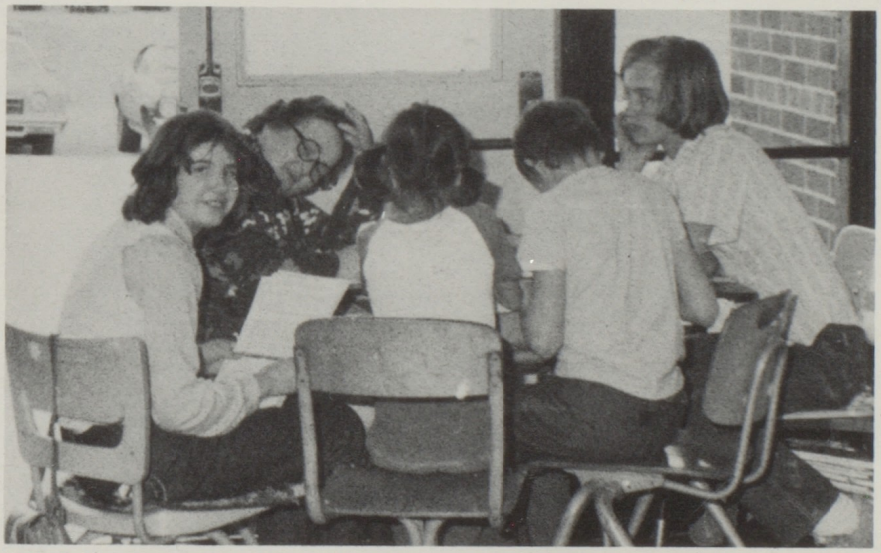
Getting in the Spirit was easy for the Chorus in the Harrodsburg Christmas Parade.

First Row: Darleen Mayes, Sandy Neal, Jerri McCarter (Librarian), Troy Lay, Debra Sexton (Secretary), Kent Sparrow, (Treasurer) Deidra Patterson, (Vice-President), Dorlores Riley, Michelle Readnower, Kim McMullin, Kim Murphy, Sherri Bailey. **2nd Row:** Charlotte Ross, Marie Smith, Carol Collier, Jamie King, Denise Isham (Librarian), Mary Moore (Reporter), Paula Hamlin, Marsha Patterson, Kelli Hocker, Teri Standford, Peggy Collier, Anita Grubbs, Julie Farmer. **3rd Row:** Mrs. O'Banion (Sponsor), Pat Jones, Lisa Collins (President), Lesa McMurry, Joy Caton, Beth Johnson, Gerald Claunch, Maurice Baker, Hugh Johnson, Mark Robarts, Mike Jones, Becky Bailey, Angie Zysk, Pat Norman, Mary Montgomery, Charlotte Lewis, Margaret Osborne.

Something Old, Looks Like New

Even though it takes on the look of a professionally built library, Mercer's library has been around for years. With a little bit of redecorating, the restoring of the library was a success. Some of the changes taken place were new carpet and new card catalogues.

Members of the **Library Club** are: Melissa Merriman, Susan Johnson, Diane Casey, Danetta Bailey, Nora Patterson, Barbara Rogers, Beth Johnson. **2nd Row:** Barbara Nichols, Karen Casselman, Pat Jones, Joy Caton, Janet Clements, Rachel Goodlett, and Marsha Cornish.



Helping the special ed students with reading and using the library materials is one of **Mrs. Hensley's** favorite jobs.

Officers are: President, **Janet Clements;** Vice-President, **Barbara Nichols;** Secretary-Treasurer, **Diane Casey;** Reporter, **Melissa Merriman;** Sponsors, **Mrs. Collier, Mrs. White, Mrs. Hensley.**

Future Farmers — Bigger and Better Than Ever!

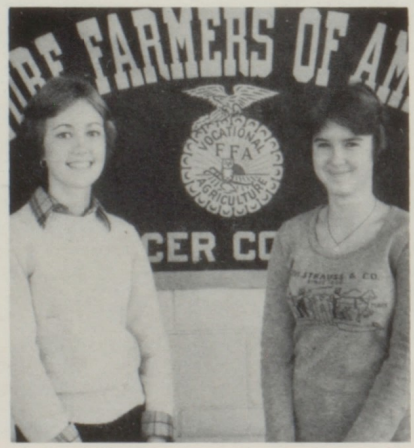
OFFICERS — Secretary, Perry Buchanan; Reporter, Jamie Murphy; Treasurer, Roger Tuggle; Sentinel, Jimmy Goodpaster; President, Lynn Jones; Vice-President, Keith Perrin.

While in Kansas City at the FFA Convention, **Keith Perrin, Lynn Jones, Roger Tuggle,** and **Perry Buchanan** find a little time to relax in the machinery building.

Gene Strickland — Dairy

Perry Buchanan — Swine

Jamie Murphy — Horses



Susan Mayes, FFA Queen and **Linda Schroeder** FFA Sweetheart

Elizabeth Hazelwood Chapter winner in Farm and Home Improvement.

Lynn Jones — Tobacco

The Mercer County FFA is bigger and better in 1979 than it has ever been.

Sponsors **Mr. Brooks** and **Mr. Jarvis** have helped the club to grow in members and broadening their goals.

The group has taken many trips and tours and have brought back awards. While at the Bluegrass Region FFA Day the Chapter Meeting Team placed 1st in their section and 3rd in the finals.

At the State Convention two members received the State Farm Degree: **Lynn Jones** and **Keith Perrin.** This is the highest award the State Association can give. At the State Fair the Chapter won 1st place in the Dairy Exhibit. The Dairy Judging Team, **Elizabeth Hazelwood, Tom Tolliver,** and **Gene Strickland,** placed tenth out of fifty-eight.

The Meat Judging Team, **Roger Tuggle, Perry Buchanan, Lynn Jones** and **Keith Perrin,** placed sixth out of twenty-two.

In November the FFA Officers took a trip to Kansas City. At the annual convention all the officers met with President Carter. They toured buildings and held conferences.

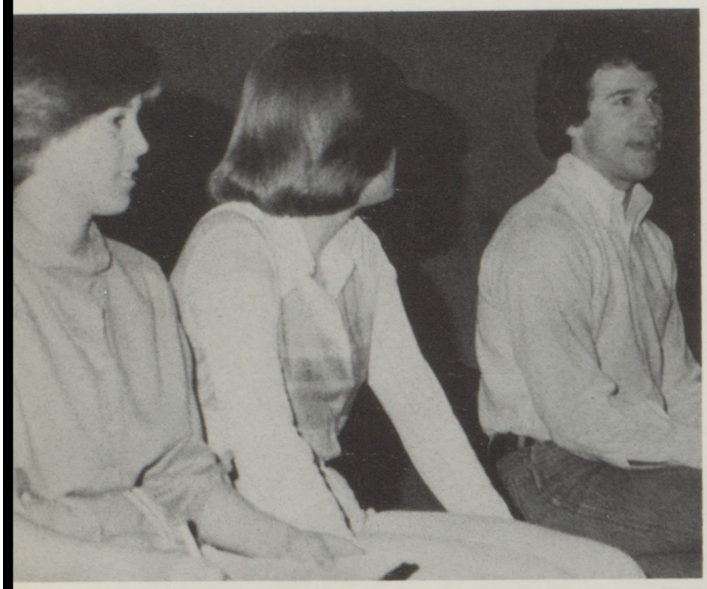
With the growing amounts of students at Mercer, the sponsors hope to expand the club even more in years to come.

1st Row: Gary Clements, Clay Kelly, Sonny Hamlin, Tommy Dean, Billy Whitenack, Doug Nichols, Kevin Brinegar, Alan Hazelwood, Mike Curd, Paul Wilkerson, Carolyn Crawley. **2nd Row:** Kelly Patterson, Todd Thompson, Kevin Gullett, Dennis Devine, Freddie Lewis, Len Goodpaster, Cecil Buchanan, David Hobbs, Kevin Currens, William Smock, Chad McPherson, Eddie Neal, Roy Robinson. **3rd Row:** Jerry Martin, Steve McCrystal, Ricky Young, Billy Thompson, Mike Jenkins, David Kendrick, Greg Newsome, Jeff Miller, Eddie Bast, Jimmy West, Lynn Readnower, Brian McMullin.

1st Row: Gary Baker, Scott Bivins, Tommy Tribble, Keith Perrin, John McCrystal, Berlin Goins, Lynn Jones, Jimmy Goodpaster, Jamie Murphy, David McPherson, James Taylor. **2nd Row:** Steve Elliott, Lee Wilson, Robin Johnstone, Perry Buchanan, Roger Tuggle, Susan Brock, Elizabeth Hazelwood, Frank Martin, Chuck Miller, Harold Chilton, Gene Strickland, Janet Mobley. **3rd Row:** Mike Ransdall, Penny Currens, Forester Combs, Paul Collier, Glenn Martin, Ernie Prather, Eddie Panky, Danny Taylor, Martin Poynter.

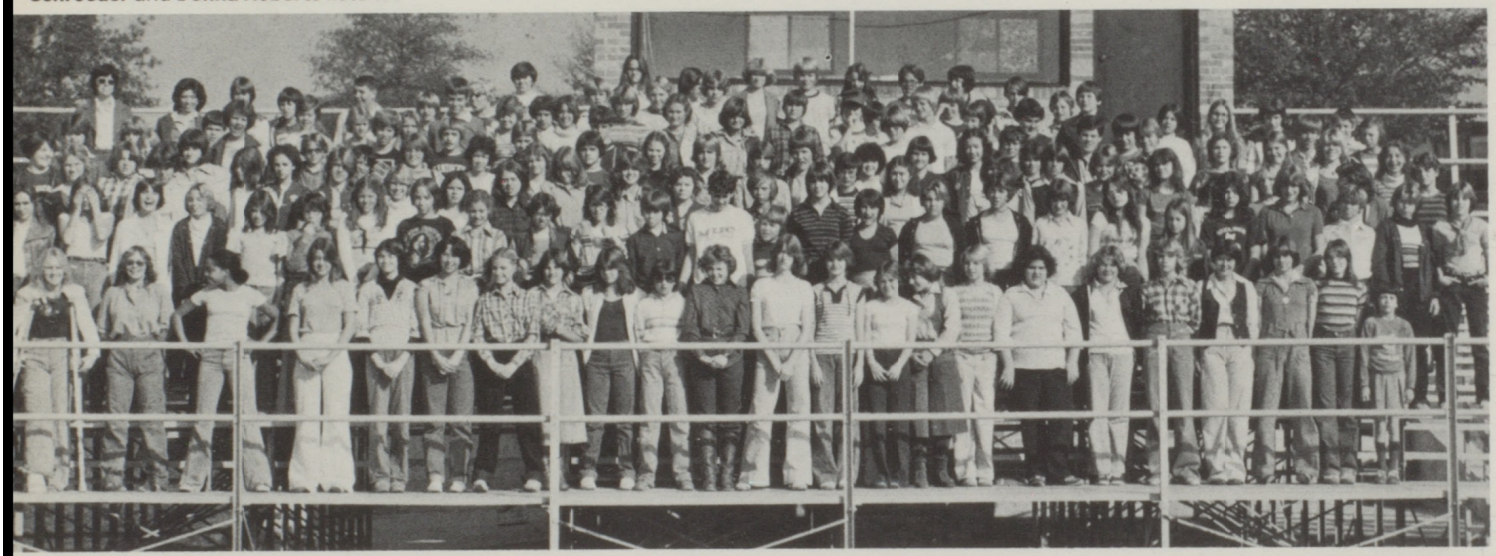
When You Want to Capture Someone's Attention; YELL!

This seems to be what the Jr. High Pep club is trying to say. They have done many interesting things this year. They sponsored dances, had initiations and arranged for famous guest speakers. They provide more school spirit than any other club. The Jr. High Pep club is very important to the Mercer County School System.



Doug Flynn is talking to the Jr. High Pep Club members while **Gail Schroeder** and **Donna Roberts** listen.

Spirit seems to be the key word to all of the Jr. High Pep club members.



1st Row: Melissa Taylor, Tina Cole, Tanya Walker, Sharon Devine, Glenda Price, Traci McMullin, Sheila Travillian, Norrie Clevenger, Shea Mink, Kim Cinnamon, Kelli Baker, Rebecca Harley, Cindy Logue, Rita Huffman, Angie Turner, Barbara Jones, Lisa Waldridge, Joni Nichols, Kim Buffin, Shelly Collier, Gail Proctor, Becky Johnson, Annette Preston. **2nd Row:** Pam Baker, Christi Medley, Marie Murphy, Janet Proctor, Michelle Jackson, Kim Smith, Donna Crisp, Lori Harlow, Tony Turner, Debbie Ridgeway, Trava Hurst, Tina Mann, Kevin Chilton, Todd Claunch, John Ryder, Becky Wilson, Sheila Burchett, Sandy Huffman, Linda White, Angie Shannon, Rhonda Blacketer, Susan Parrott, Jennifer Brogle, Julia Ballard, Brian Arnold, Lesa Johnson, Allison Blacketer. **3rd Row:** Melody Jeffries, Linda Harley, Belinda Cecil, Michelle Robinson, Kim Long, Marsha Sanders, Melinda Jenkins, Pam Henry, Cheryl Sanders, Lori Newman, Chris Coffman, Dana Rodgers, Lucinda Moore, Loretta Reid, Dennis Vaught, Will Stratton, Lisa Sherrow, Brenda Shuman, Kim Huffman, Janie Vaught, Joyce Nelson. **4th Row:** Lisa Mattingly, Amy Sallee, Le Donna Goodlett, Christy Lewis, Kehl Hilbert, Melissa Stiglich, Lynn Isham, Pam Anderson, Rose Mary Logue, Sharon Christerson, Angie Casey, Teresa Lear, Cindy Elliott, Lynne Pombles, Vickie Sims, Tammy Devine, Cathy Robinson, Joey Sanders, Duane Perkins, Tammy Higginbotham, Penny Blanton, Lee Anna Knight, Tangi Ross. **5th:** Tammy Carter, Lisa Mayes, Lela Bowen, Todd Allen, Jeff Sherrow, Dion Long, Wayne Yeager, William Rogers, Robin Stratton, Jim Nall, Allen Ashford, Gilbert Robinson, Ricky Simpson. **6th Row:** Randy Connelly, Lee Todd Pinkston, Tim Huffman, Rebecca Prather, Tami Norvell, David Buchanan, Tabby Patterson, Gail Schroeder, Deanna Barnett, Nicki Gritton, Donna Roberts, Steve Fulton, Brent McGinnis, Mark Reichenback, Chris Curtsinger, Larry Rousey, Mike Dean, Teresa Meredith, DeAnnette Johnson, Greg Jenkins, Mary Ann Davis. **7th Row:** Billy Kelly, Tommy Davis, Boots Doughty, Keith Webb, Troy Devine, Richard Compton, Ricky Simpson, Ricky Vanarsdall, Greg Warner, Keith Dean, John Allen, Dean Darland, Joe Norton. **8th Row:** Leonard Montgomery, Debbie Carey, Candy Pugh, Roberta Woods, Gerald Richardson, Patty Jones, Timmy Yocum, Arlie Lockwood.

It Isn't All Fun

Front: Tony Turner, Lucinda Moore, Gail Schroeder, Deanna Barnett, Nicki Gritton. **Back:** Kelly King, Norrie Clevenger.

The Jr. High Student Council represents the Jr. High, not only the activities but also the studying that goes on in school. They are now preparing for their future years at Mercer. This year's Jr. High is one of the largest.

Studying is very important to all students in the Jr. High class, as well as having fun.

These Jr. High cheerleaders are just one of the activities the Jr. High Student Council must represent.

What a Lucky Year

1st Row: Kim McMullin, Jamie King, Martha Cosby, Kim Murphy, Susan Mayes, Cindy Royalty, Jenni Stratton, Carla Sanford, Sherri Brock, Janet Chumbley, Cathy Egalite, Kevin Meredith, Vonna Elliott, Susan Brock, Judy Hardin. **2nd Row:** Ricky Hartman, John Harlow, Ellen Richards, Libby Sheperson, Kim Tolliver, Mary Montgomery, Patricia Gabehart, Teresa Murphy, Terrie Logue, Ann Robin Trayner, Lisa Collins, Mary Moore, Tina Goodlett, Rhonda Poulter. **3rd Row:** Brent Newby, Jim Lockwood, Mike Webb, Shannon Newman, Linda Schroeder, Teresa Parham, Barbara Nichols, Sherri Bailey, Susan Blacketer, Mrs. McGlone. **4th Row:** Denise Isham, Sherry Howe, Beth James, Steve Buffin, Sonny Johnstone, Lisa Jones, Rita Mobley, Debra Sexton, JoAnn Strickland, Mrs. Murray.

Pep Clubs winning float showed Berea how the Scotties really were.

Tommy Tribble, Ricky Hartman, Mike Howlin, Jim Lockwood, and **Damon Young** display the Pep Clubs hoop poster which won first place at the Homecoming.

For the Pep Club!

Members of the Pep Club share a moment of relaxation at the spring picnic.

Spirit, Pep, Enthusiasm, Work, Determination, and Skill are some of the qualifications to be a Pep Club member.

These are some of the reasons why the Pep Club had such a lucky year. The members were willing to work and give their time to have a good and successful year for the club.

Mrs. Murray and Mrs. McGlone worked after hours to see that the proper things were done. Where did it get them? First place in the poster and float contest.

The Pep Club did many helpful chores during the year. At the home games the members made hoops for the players. They displayed signs through the hallways for students to know how the Scotties really played.

Then for the players they held the annual Spring Sports Banquet which turned out to be a success.

President, **Susan Brock;** Vice-President, **Kim Murphy;** Secretary, **Judy Hardin;** Treasurer, **Vonna Elliott;** Reporter, **Mary Moore;** Sponsors, **Mrs. McGlone** and **Mrs. Murray.**

Mrs. McGlone prepares the sliced ham for the Spring Sports picnic.

Two New Clubs

Front: Kim Vandivier, Cindy Williams, Bobbi Jo Conn, Charlotte Baker. **2nd Row:** Georgette Sims, Anita Burrus, Deidra Walker, Susan Sherrow, Pam Grubbs, Janet Watts, Sandy Moore, Belinda Wilham.

First Row: Lisa Lewis, Jeanette Ross, Debbie Shuman, Sharon Robinson, Lori Dean, Adanna Keller. **2nd Row:** Edath Bowen, Mary Hahn, Wanda Gabhart, Darleene Riley, Ella Sims, Jenifer Wilson, Karen Preston, Wanda Huffman, Teresa Devine, Sandy Coy. **3rd Row:** Marsha Hamlin, Debbie Hobbs, Bobbi Dawn Sallee, Regina Johnson, Phyillis Steele, Norma White.

Join Vocational School

This year instead of having just the FBLA, two clubs were added. VICA and HOSA are indeed welcomed to the 1978-79 school year. These three clubs are organized at the Harrodsburg Vocational School.

Students learn a trade of their choice, and have the opportunity of deciding whether or not to make a career of it. Every student who has taken Vocational school finds it very rewarding in the decision of their career.

David Hadley, Wayne Hager, Keith Combs, Darrell Bottoms, Keith Horn, Greg Logue, and **Scott Crawley** described how they wired a house.

President, **Keith Horn;** Vice President, **Greg Logue;** Secretary, **Scott Crawley;** Treasurer, **Chuck McKinney;** Morning Treasurer, **Mitch Doyle;** Reporter, **Gary Arnold.**

First Row: Mitch Doyle, Chuck McKinney. **2nd Row:** Gary Arnold, Monty Britton, Darrell Robinson, Randy Grider. **3rd Row:** Keith Combs, Greg Logue, Steve Bottoms, Scott Crawley, David Hadley, James Whitenack, Keith Horn.

The Art Club Doesn't

Throughout the year, the art club demonstrated their talents in many different ways. In the 1978 Christmas parade, their float placed first. With many long hours of work, some members helped furnish ideas for the Highlander. The designers of the cover, dividers, and end pages were: **Vonna Elliott, Tammy Huffman, Susan Blacketer, Scott Noland, Patty Elliott, Charlotte Baker,** and sponsor: **Miss Diane Hemminger.** These people were a major factor in making the "79" Highlander a success.

Sponsor — Miss Hemminger, President — Harry Hatter, Vice-Pres. — Brooks Beatty, Sec. — Tommy Graham, Treasurer — Cathy Egalite

Toyland? This first place winner float of the Harrodsburg Christmas Parade, looks as if it has just come out of a toy factory.

"Clown" Around

Tommy Graham, Harry Hatter, and **Brooks Beatty** add an attraction to the gym by painting our **"Scottie"** mascot on the wall.

Angela Johnson feels comfortable behind a paint brush. **"Oppressed Peace"** won second place in a Community Art Contest.

1st, Left to Right: Charotte Baker, Robbie Goodman, Tony Drury, Ricky Hartman, Scott Bivins. **2nd:** Anne Ballard, Susan Morrisey, Cathy Egalite, Tammy Bradford, Pam Freeman, Melissa Estridge. **3rd:** Tommy Graham, Mike Nowlin, Angela Johnson, Meacia Lundsford, Trish Brown, Teresa Murphy, Scott Noland, Keith Sanders, Mark Bugg, Miss Hemminger. **4th:** Brooks Beatty, Harry Hatter, Hugh Johnson, Wayne Taylor, Cheryl Murphy, Darryl Adams, Damon Young, Jim Lockwood.

A Step in the

The Mercer Band, directed by **Larry Woolums,** has been on the move for the 78-79 school year. To start off right, the band went to camp in Williamstown during the first week of August.
Long hours of practice in the sun helped them to participate in two marching contests. They placed fourth in Adair County's contest and added smooth rhythm to the Georgetown marching bands.

Summer leaving and winter arriving made no difference to the band. They placed first in Harrodsburg's parade and marched when Salvisa held their Christmas Parade. Although it's hard work being in our band, members still have a little time for pleasure. They took time in October to have a skating party at Danville's Windjammer.

Officers are: President, Jenni Stratton; Vice-President, Sherri Burchett; Secretary, Jayne Wheeler, Reporter, Rebecca Dean; Social Chairman, Sharon Roberts

Mr. Larry Woolums gives last minute instructions to **Rebeca Dean** before

The Mercer band, placing first in the Harrodsburg's Christmas Parade, made each member feel proud of his position.

Our majorettes, placing 2nd over all at Georgetown, made **Mr. Shelli Hendren, Ann Stratton, Jenni Stratton, Jayne Wheeler,** and

Right Direction

marching onto the field.

1st Row: Kim Koch, Ann Stratton, Shelli Hendren, Jayne Wheeler, Jenni Stratton, Libby Sheperson. **2**
Row: Mr. Woolums, Rick Royalty, Candy Pugh, Vicki Sims, James Dean, Steven Terhune, Rebecca Dea
Karen Taylor, David Wheeler, Mark Proctor, Robbie Green. **3rd Row:** Wendi Weaver, Melanie Bennett, K
sten Glaeser, Kim Million, Sheila Burchett, Larri Turner, Debbie Robinson, Janet Clements, Rachel Goo
lett, Pam Akers, Klara Jones, Sherri Burchett. **4th Row:** Janet Chumbley, Herman Miller, Roberta Wood
Sherry Howe, Lee Ann Knight, Robin Stratton, Lynette Burton, Debbie Carey, Tommy Meaux, Beth Jame
5th Row: Terri King, Tom Fisher, Alan Carrico, Mike Preston, Jimmy Early, Marty Lawson, Sharon Rober
Barbara Nichols. **6th Row:** Darron Vandivier, Steve Fulton, William Conway, La Donna Goodlett, Dan
Carey, Danny Fowler.

Woolums very proud to be their director. They are: **Kim Koch, Libby Sheperson.**

FLAG GIRLS — 1st Row: Sherri Burchett, Wendi Weaver, Janet Chumbley
2nd Row: Beth James, Barbara Nichols, and Terri King.

The Highlander Staff

The 1979 *Highlander* staff began with the organization of the yearbook. The decision had to be made concerning what kind of advertising was needed to sell the yearbook. The staff decided to wear sandwich boards to match the theme "Directions." There was anything from "STOP to buy an annual" to "There is only ONE WAY to buy an annual." Also, the staff wore buttons to remind students of the one day sale. November 9th. The student body enjoyed the skit and slide presentation on that day. The members wanted to demonstrate

In the *Highlander* promotion skit, **John Harlow, Jamie King, Anne Ballard, Mary Moore,** and **Lisa Collins** look at the yearbook with enthusiasm.

Melanie Blankenship and **Connie Taylor** find that advertising is very important to promote the sale of yearbooks.

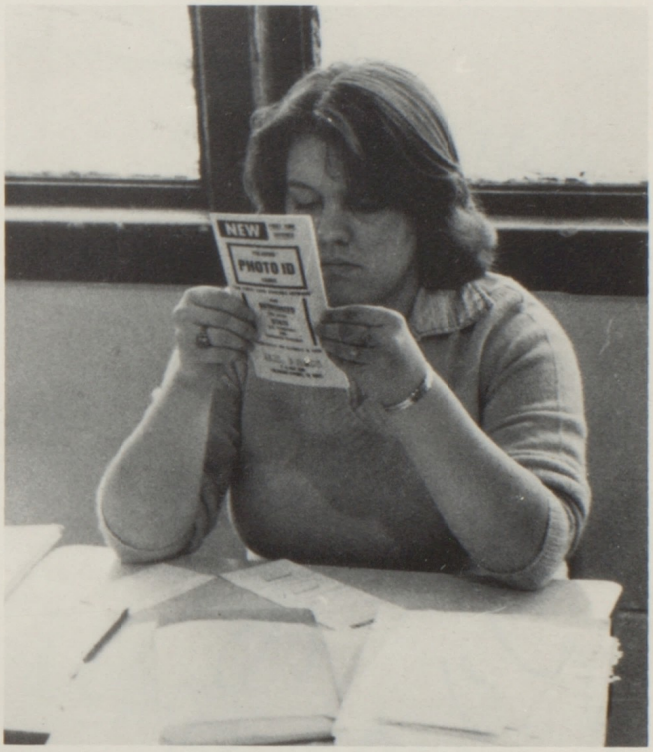
Anne Ballard must keep the numerous rolls of film organized as she develops and prints pictures.

1st Row: Jamie King, Sandy Neal (clubs), Jerri McCarter (business manager), Mary Moore (clubs), Denise Isham (underclassmen), Connie Taylor (sports), Melanie Blankenship (editor), Lisa Collins (special features), Sheila Sallee (academics), Traci Howard (special features), Lesa McMurry (seniors), Mrs. Noel (sponsor). **2nd Row:** Tommy Baker (sports), Judy Steele (underclassmen), Anne Ballard (film developer), Ward Richards (photographer), Angie Taylor (seniors), Janet Christerson (academics), John Harlow (co-editor), Christine Shewmaker (photographer).

Puts It All Together

what kind of memories the annual would hold. Teachers, cheerleaders, football players, and students were just some of the people portrayed. Prom, Graduation, and Homecoming were illustrated as special times to remember. In addition, a slide show presented pictures of some highlights of this year. Making sure that all pictures are taken, and everything is organized, the Highlander Staff put together memories that can last forever. The staff worked together as a group in hopes of making the 1979 *Highlander* one of the best ever.

John Harlow and **Tommy Baker** study how to organize an annual at the UK Yearbook Conference.



Jerri McCarter must make sure that every advertiser is represented properly in the *Highlander*.

Top: Through planning and a lot of guiding from **Mrs. Noel, Lisa Collins, Traci Howard, Judy Steele,** and **Denise Isham** are working on the *Highlander*. **Left: Janet Christerson** and **Denise Isham** impersonate the typical mischievous and serious students in the yearbook skit.

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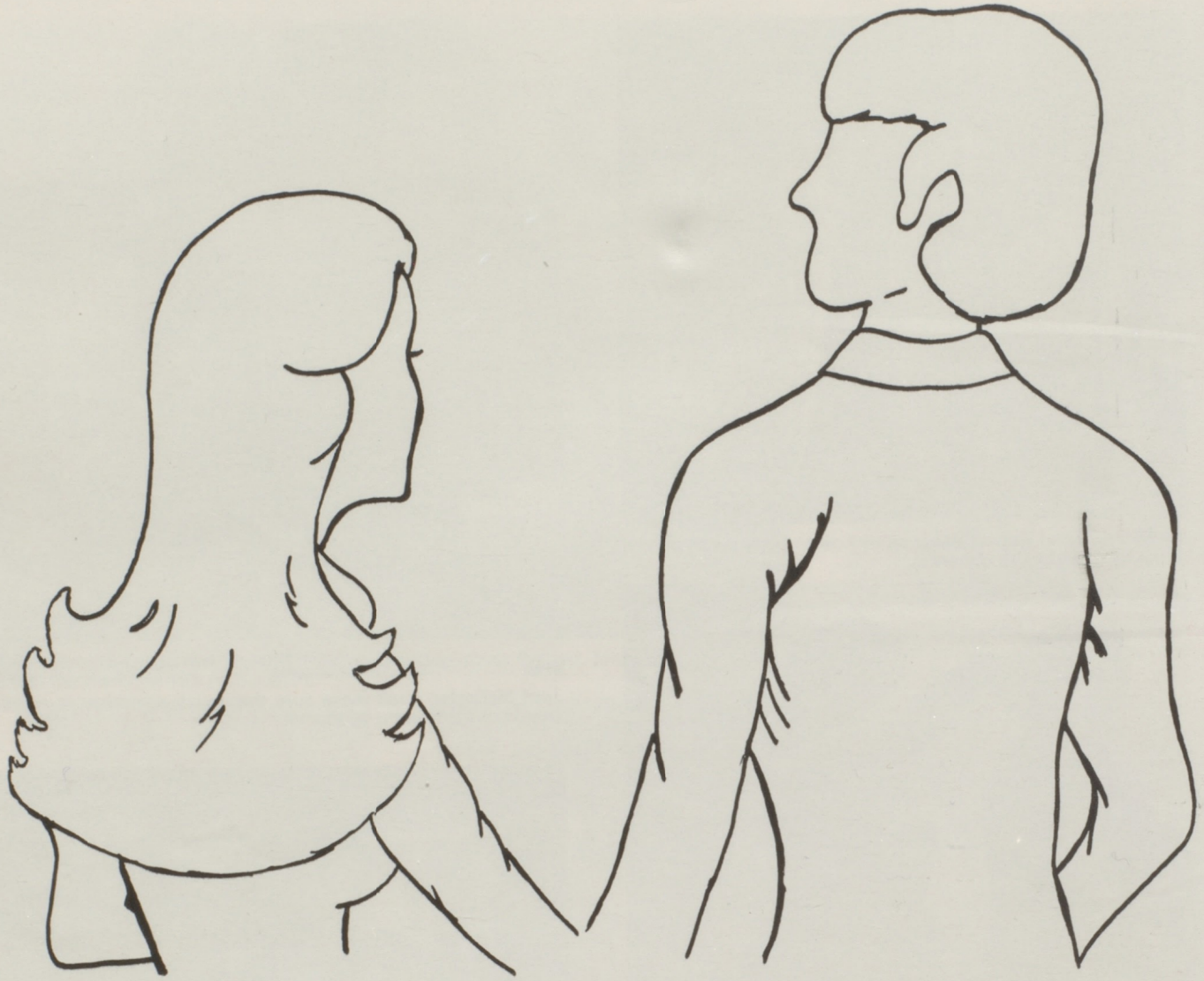

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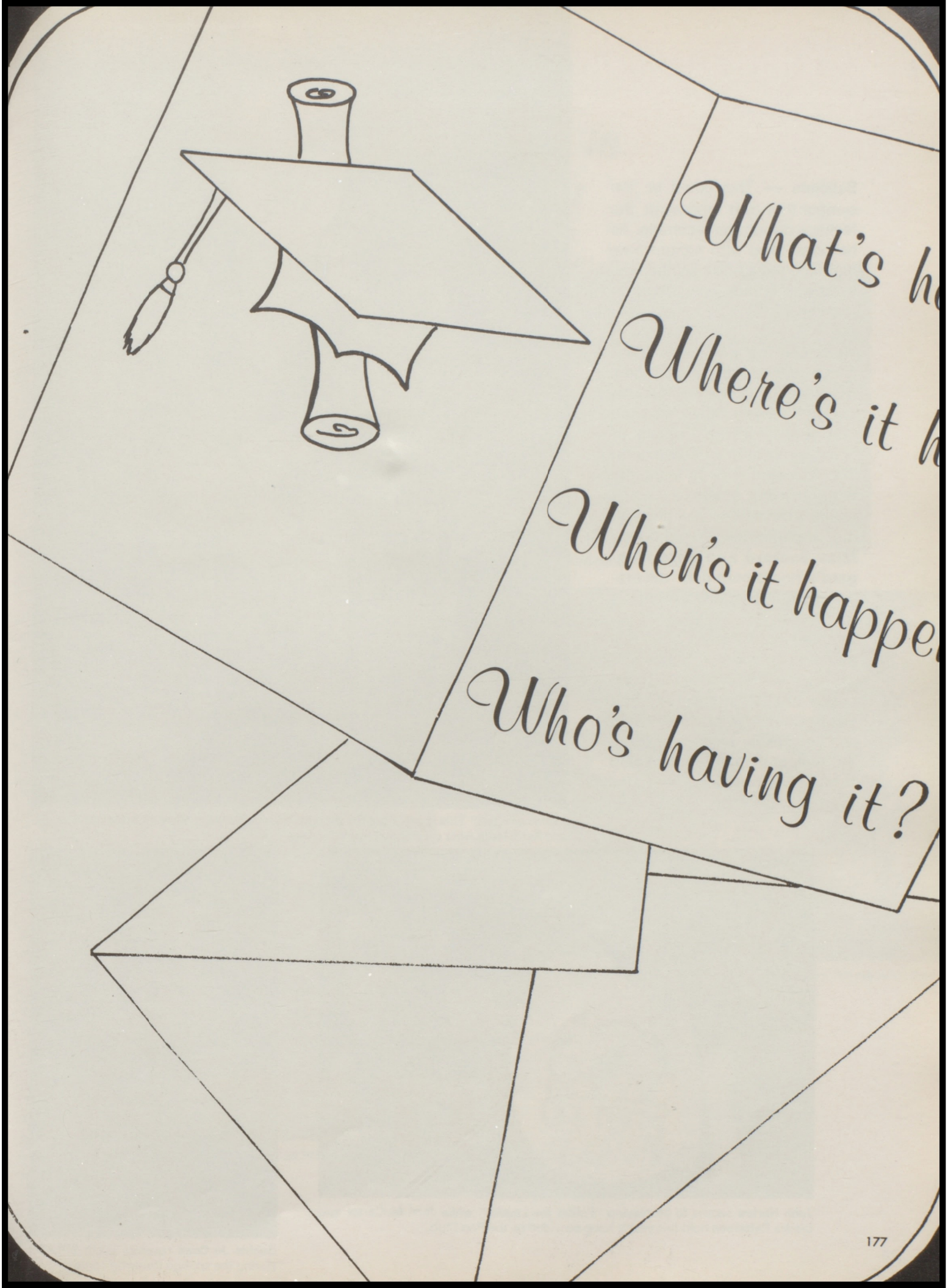
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Balloons — This could be the symbol that best represents the feelings during Homecoming. As balloons filled with helium rose high into the air, the Scottie fans filled with enthusiasm, stood up and cheered.

Homecoming week was filled with numerous special activities. A variety of classes and clubs caught Scottie Fever as they competed for the honors of being the best in each category. The following groups were the winners: **8th grade** — spirit chain; **freshmen** — hall decorating; **sophomores** — tug-o-war; **Miss Sanford** and **Miss Maggard's** homeroom-door decoration; **Pep Club** — float and sign.

Despite the different activities and preparation for Homecoming night, the Scottie enthusiasm could not be sustained. The Henry County Wildcats defeated the Scotties by a score of 20 to 16. Balloons cannot remain aloft forever; enthusiasm must also eventually diminish.

"What a Night!" This is probably the thought floating through **Mary Moore's** mind as she and **Keith Horn** were crowned at Homecoming.

John Harlow seems to be playing "Follow the Leader" while **Jerri McCarter** and **Diedra Patterson** hold this year's hoop provided by the Pep Club.

Bobbie Jo Conn receives a big **SPLASH** during the sponge throwing contest.

Scottie Fever Is Flying High!

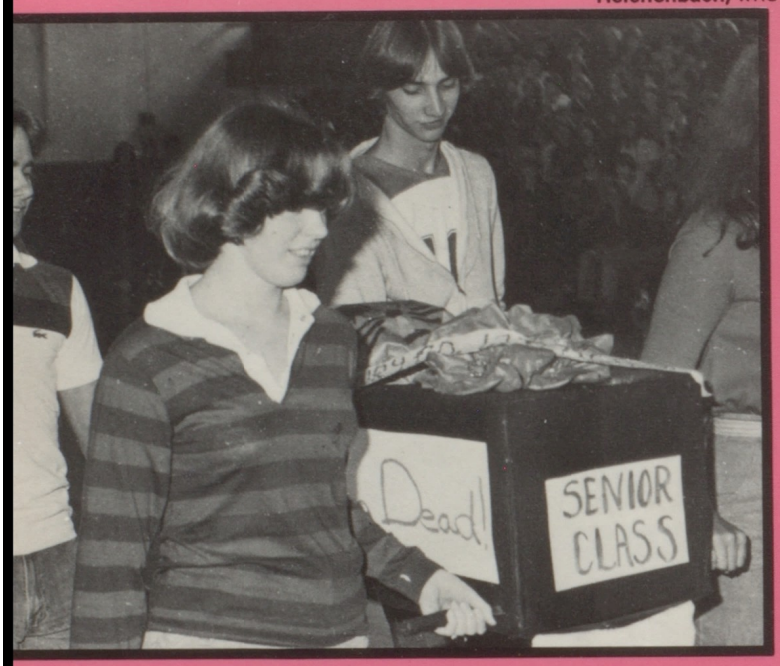
Many hours of practice by the band resulted in a spectacular half-time performance.

The **Seniors'** special gift represents high hopes for a victory.

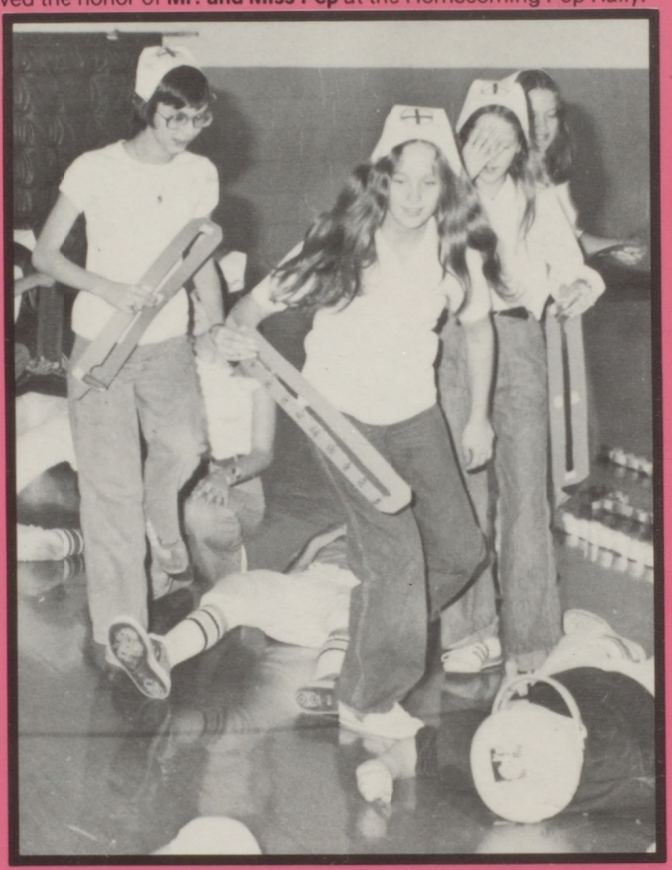
Despite the undying efforts of the Scottie players, Henry County won the game 20 to 16.

Expressions of . . .

ENTHUSIASM — A long week of collecting pennies really paid off for **Lisa Kelly** and **Mark Reichenbach,** who received the honor of **Mr. and Miss Pep** at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



SORROW — According to the Senior Class Float, Henry County didn't have a chance. **Lesa McMurry, Judy Steele, Monty Short,** and **Robert Jones** act as pall-bearers.



ANTICIPATION — **Junior High Pep Club** members provide the Scotties with encouragement as they pretend to treat the ailing Henry County Team.

(Opposite Bottom) **TOGETHERNESS** — A few members of the Junior Powderpuff team look on during the game.

A person's expressions or his actions tell everyone how he feels. He can express himself in several ways — by collecting the most money to win the Pep title, carrying a float or being in a skit. All the people who participated in these activities have shown others how they feel about their school.

Special events, such as Homecoming, promote being among friends and helping each other in experiences such as practicing and following through procedured plays or demonstrating dancing skills in front of the student body. And in the end, it's the effort that is most important.

PURSUIT — Susan Blacketer makes a sensational block. The pass was intended for **Gina Murphy.**

SOUL — Deidra Walker, Anita Burrus, and **Rita Walker** dance to "You and Me" in the Homecoming Dance Contest. Rita Walker won the first place honor.

Drama Class Starts Christmas With a BANG!

BANG! GOES CHRISTMAS

This was an hour long comedy about a "high class" party, at least that's the way it was planned. Mrs. Chase played by **Mary Moore** invited the town's most influential people: Mr. and Mrs. Blondell Lillard **(Denise Isham and Scott Noland),** Miss Ann Deger **(Lisa Collins),** and Fred Hammond **(Robbie Huffman),** to her Christmas party. At the last minute the servants cancelled. An employment agency sends her two bunglers **(Ann Ballard and Melanie Bennett).** Then Mrs. Chase's backwoods cousins come for a visit **(JoNell Harlow, Ward Richards, Sherri Brock,** and **Carla Sanford).** Between the servants, the cousins, the dog eating the cake, and the cat dragging the turkey across the floor four times, the party was a complete flop. Through all the mixups, the Chase family realized that they didn't need to have a high social position to have a Merry Christmas!

The drama class presented **Mrs. Scearce** with six long-stem red roses after the play.

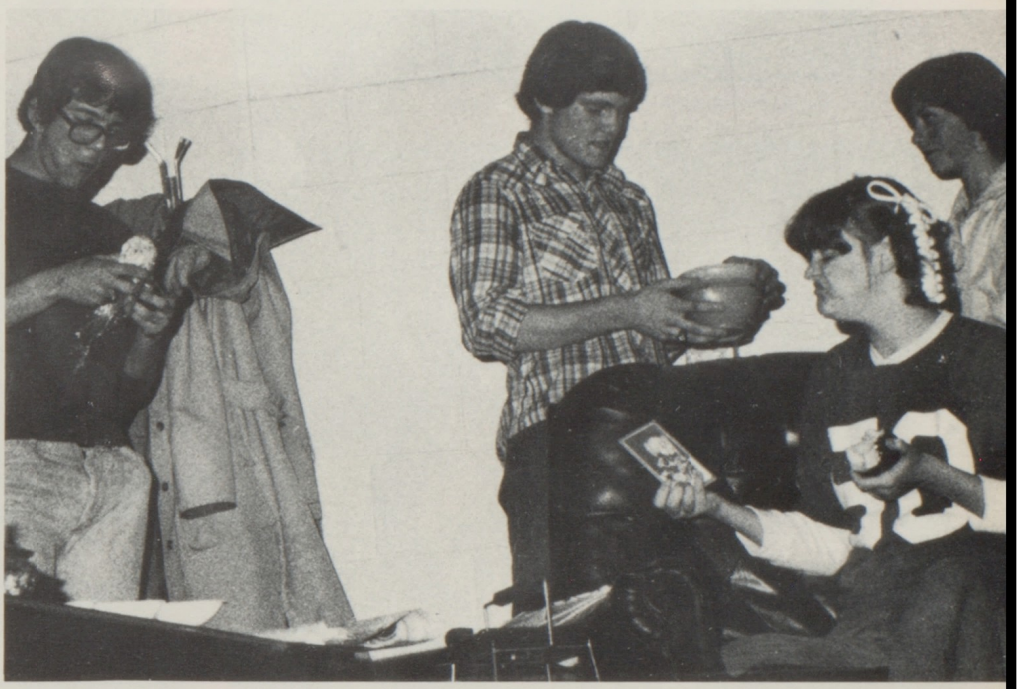
"Bang Goes Christmas" was a success due to the direction of Betty Scearce and the following superb cast: **First Row:** Robbie Huffman, Brian Teater, Mrs. Scearce, Steve Adams. **Second Row:** Mary Moore, Ward Richards, JoNell Harlow, Carla Sanford, Sherri Brock, Ellen Richards, Melanie Bennett, Chuck Cash, Lisa Collins, Jerri McCarter, Denise Isham, Scott Noland, and Anne Ballard.

The Ingram family have a lot on their mind this Christmas.

THAT'S WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas Eve wasn't merry in the Ingram household. No one had the Christmas spirit despite the tree, holly and homemade cookies. But a visit by Mrs. Chris Cringle **(Janet Christerson),** showed everyone that what they really wanted for Christmas wasn't on their Christmas lists. Mrs. Ingram **(Sheri Bailey)** wanted Christmas to be like it used to be. Mr. Ingram **(Tommy Graham)** wanted his son Olin **(Larry Dean)** to be his friend again. On the other hand, Olin wanted his dad to trust him with the car. Denise **(Judy Steele)** wanted everyone to stop treating her like child. Shelley **(Lisa Kelly)** wanted Roger **(Brooks Beatty)** to ask her to the Holly Ball. They learned they all had to give just a little before they can have a Merry Christmas.

It looks like Santa Claus **(Brooks Beatty)** needs a little help gaining weight from Olin **(Larry Dean).**



Muggsy and Elmer **(Tommy Baker** and **John Harlow)** enjoy the gifts from the Maxwell family.

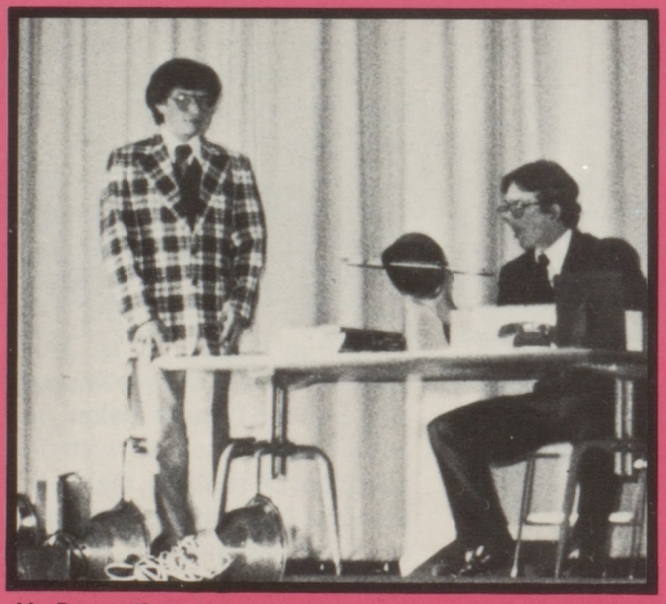
Grandmother Maxwell and Betty Lou **(Ann Robin Trayner** and **Cindy Royalty)** find a moment or two to relax in the hectic Christmas season.

MUGGSY'S MERRY CHRISTMAS

As the play begins, the Maxwell family played by **Janet Chumbley, Brent Newby, Cindy Royalty, Ann Robin Trayner,** and **Loralee Barnett,** are waiting for their cousins Arthur, whom they haven't seen for years to come to Christmas dinner. As it happens, while they are gone delivering fruit baskets to the Salvation Army, two thieves Muggsy and Elmer **(Tommy Baker** and **John Harlow)** enter with the intention of robbing them. But they are overcome by the spirit of Christmas and are asked to stay and celebrate with the Maxwell's.

For **Janet Christerson** and **Loralee Barnett,** it seems that waiting for the play is the hardest part.

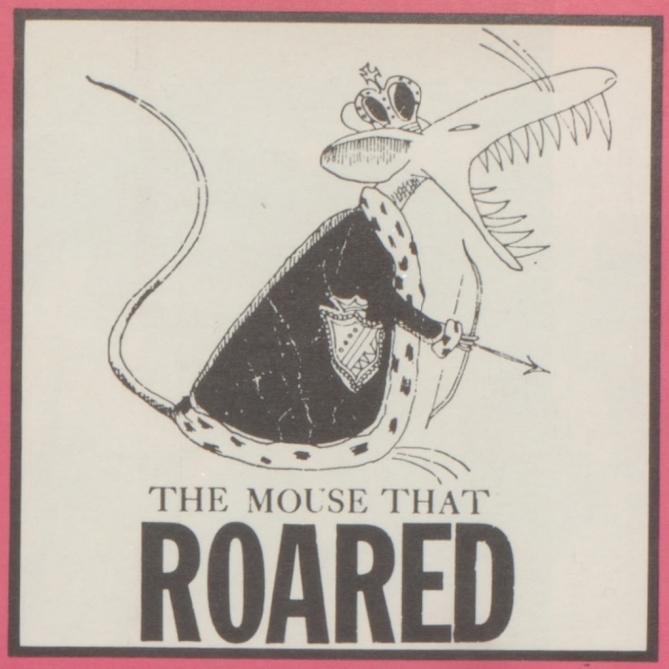
porter **(Shelli Hendren)**interviews tourists **Mary Moore, Sherri Brock, Denise Isham,** and **Carla Sanford** out their experiences in Grand Fenwick.



Mr. Beston **(Scott Noland)** tells the president **(John Harlow)** that war has been declared on America.

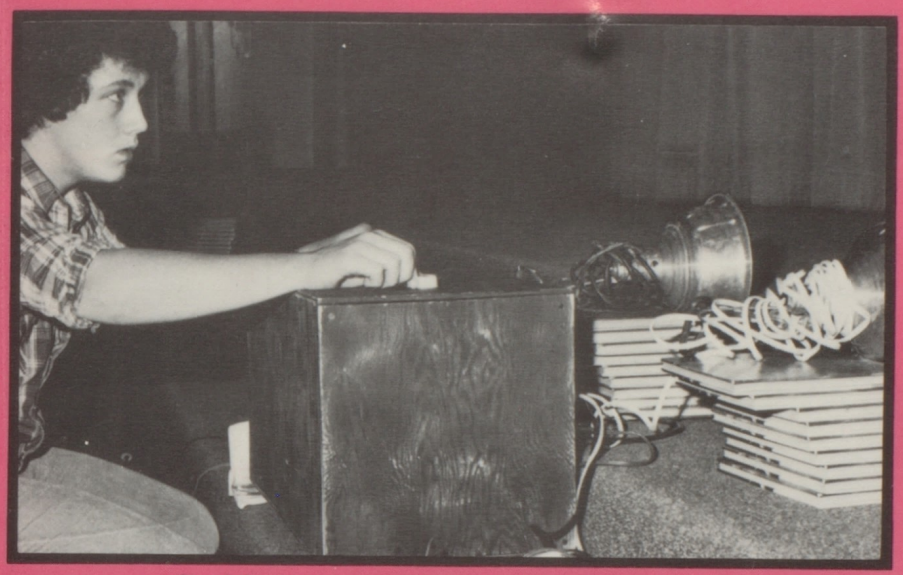
Gloriana **(Loralee Barnett)** prepares to ask Tully **(Ward Richards)** to marry her.

Janet Chumbley and **Jerri McCarter** study their lines up to the very end.



To many, the nearing of the end of school is a time to relax, but not for the drama class. It means many days of hard practice. It means spring play. The task of choosing the play is a major decision in itself. Then everyone must choose and try out for a part. Even for those that do not want a large speaking part there is always something for them to do. Props and costumes have to be designed. **Brent Newby** and **JoNell Harlow** did a super job. Since many of the guys in the class objected to make-up, **Anne Ballard** had to track them down. **Lisa Collins, Melanie Bennett** and **Chuck Cash** had to watch carefully in order to time the sound effects and lighting precisely.

The drama class presented the two act comedy farce called **The Mouse That Roared.** For a change, the play was held at the Mercer County Elementary School Multi-purpose room on April 6 and 7 at 8:00. The plot of **The Mouse That Roared** centered around the small country of **Grand Fenwick** declaring war on **America** because **America** destroyed their livelihood of wine making. The result was a complete turn around, **Grand Fenwick** captured a crazy scientist and the dreaded Q bomb. All made for a very amusing play.



Chuck Cash takes charge of the lighting during the play.

To know when to use sound effects, **Lisa Collins** and **Melanie Bennett** must use flash lights to keep track of the lines.

Debbie **(Sherri Bailey)** and General Snippett **(Steve Adams)** relax before the play.

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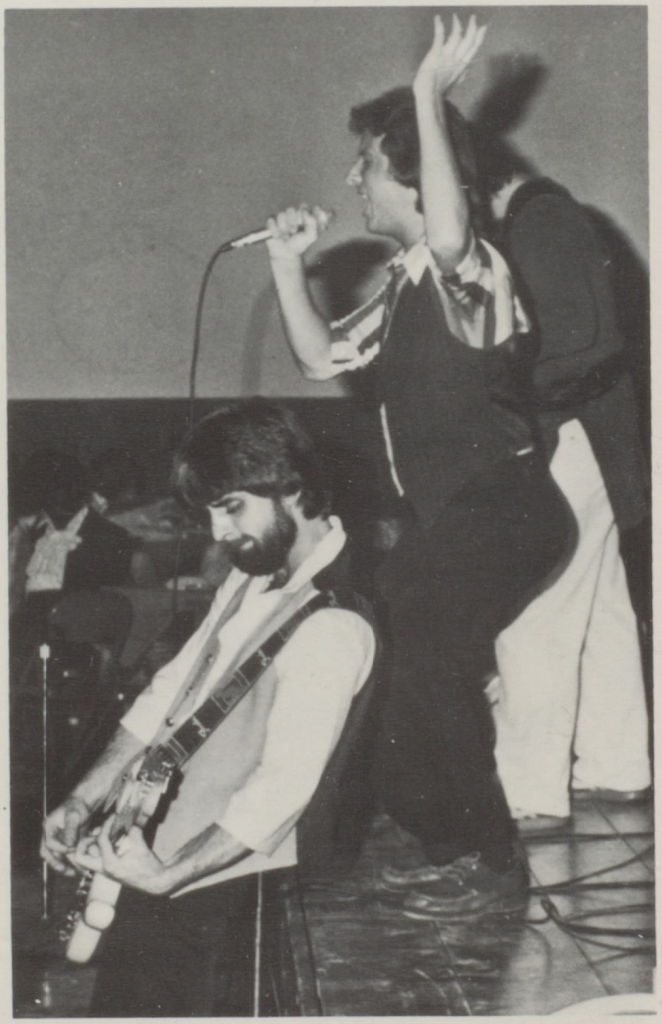
The crowd seems to be enjoying

Since nothing out of the ordinary happened at the prom, the policemen didn't have a very exciting job.



The band, **Tyler,** made everybody want to get up and boogie.

the music of **Tyler.**

The chaperones seem to enjoy the refreshment room more than the dance floor!

Couples anticipate the opening of the doors of the prom.

Art students, **Danny Mayes** and **Angela Johnson** put finishing touches on the back drop for the prom.

Carla Sanford and **Darrell Claunch** take time out from dancing.

The 1979 Junior-Senior prom was held at the Harrodsburg National Guard Armory. Due to difficulties with last year's prom, the juniors and their sponsors worked extra hard to hold the gala event. Parents and teachers were asked to attend as chaperones.

After everything was planned out perfectly, the band, Tyler, arrived an hour late. They made up for it though by playing an hour longer.

The Juniors spent several hours of arranging for elaborate refreshments. The underclass Beta Club members served everything from a gigantic bowl of strawberries to yellow and green finger sandwiches.

Upon arriving, all the girls received silk roses, and the boys were greeted by staff members. Then, everyone entered the prom surroundings, **"Sharing the night together."**

Sharing the Night Together

Monty Short
and
Susan Brock

1979 Prom
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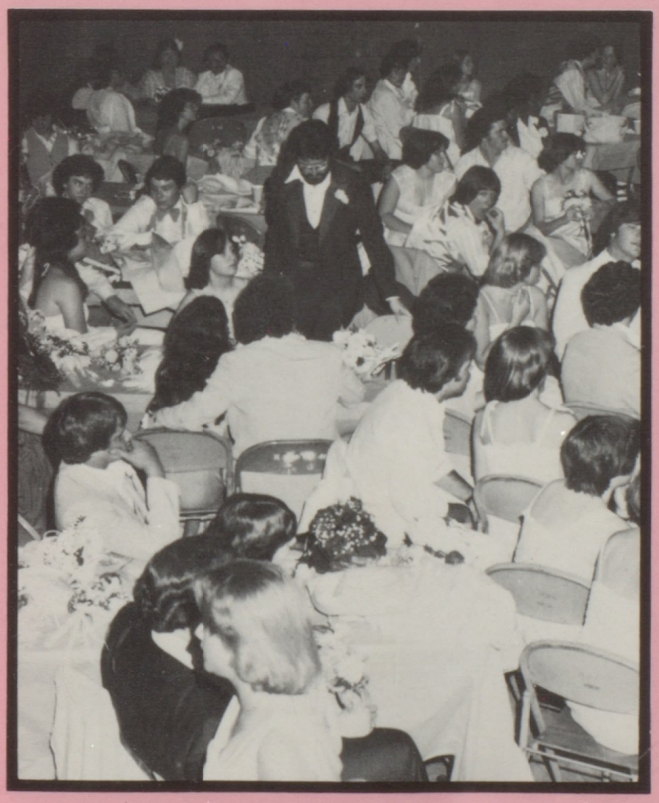
You know I want to be holding you

And I like feeling like I do
And I can see it in your eyes
You're liking it too
I'd like to get to know you better
Is there a place we can go
Where we can be alone together
And turn the lights down low
And start
Sharing the night together.

We could bring in the morning girl
If you want to go that far
And if tomorrow finds us together
Like the way we are
Would you mind.
Sharing the night together.

"Tyler" plays special music that keeps everyone close together.

On prom night, girls like **Denise Vaught** make a special effort to look nice.



Everyone awaits the arrival of the band.

Couples, such as **Sherri Howe** and **Dale Trayner,** always find something better to do than dance.

"Believe Life Is Special"

While the Seniors pause to reflect on his words . . .

Brother Fred Knickerbocker leads the invocation.

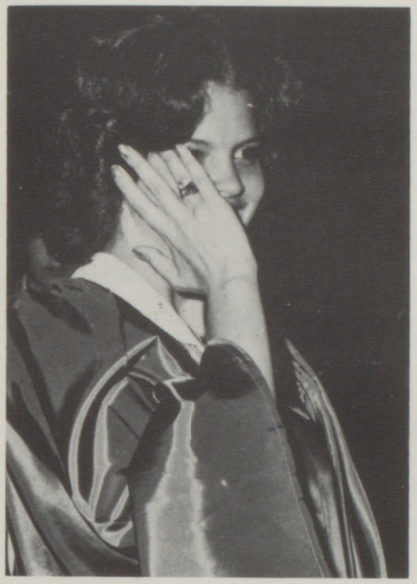
Duane Flora shows **Susan Brock** how to put her collar on . . . **Marvin Doughty** wonders how Duane is so smart!

As the organ music played by **Mrs. Gay Obanion** flowed through the gym on baccalaureate night, the seniors marched proudly to their seats. Several people contributed to making this occasion both solemn and memorable. The invocation was given by **Brother Fred Knickerbocker. Loralee Barnett** gave a **moving** reading of a poem entitled "The Dreams Ahead." Inspirational music was provided by the Chorus and **Janet Christerson,** who sang "The Lord's Prayer." **Brother Terry Morrison** gave an **enlightening** address centered around Children's Letters to God. He especially encouraged the Seniors to live by three simple guidelines: play by the rules; believe life is special; and be a thankful person. **Brother Arnold Moon** provided the benediction, which brought this special evening to a close.

Steve Adams and **Janet Chumbley** have the honor of being the first Seniors at BACCALAUREATE.

Mrs. Murray must see that everything is in place before the Seniors make their appearance.

Graduation always brings on a scale of different emotions. When the moment has finally arrived after four long years of anticipation, it hits people in varied ways. Some are sad to be leaving friends, and, fun times behind. Many are glad that they are finally graduating. But they all are looking on into the future with many dreams waiting to be fulfilled.



Angie Hamlin Taylor cries for the memories of the past.

Robin Johnstone is overjoyed that the special moment has finally arrived.

Pam Grubbs solemnly thinks of the events of the future.

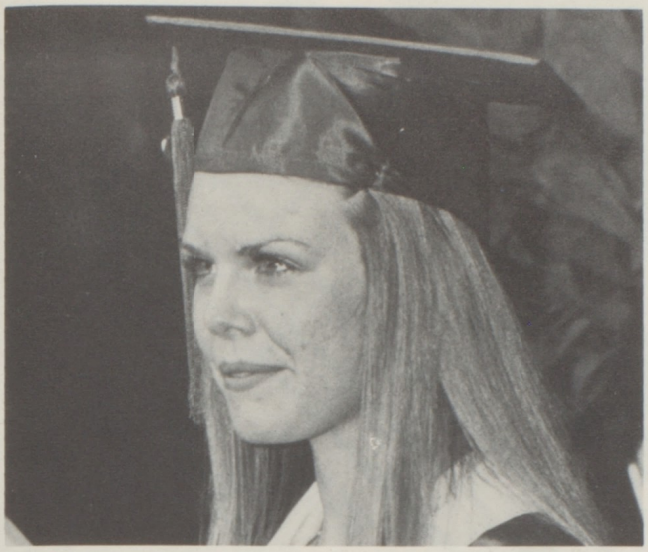
Sherri Brock, Eddie McGinnis, JoNell Harlow, and **John Mark Johnson** escort the seniors to their long awaited place of honor on Graduation Night.

Holding on to Memories

Several members of the senior class added their own special touches to the graduation exercises. **Monty Short** provided the invocation. "The Ways of A Senior", a poem written by **Johnny Tyler,** was presented by **Angie Taylor.** Especially meaningful thoughts were offered to the Seniors as **Lesa McMurry** sang, "Try to Remember" and **Mark Robarts** and **Ward Richards** performed "Honesty." Valedictorian, **Melanie Blankenship** and Salutatorian, **Susan Sherrow** addressed the crowd with words concerning their overall impressions of their high school years. **Mr. Gash** awarded four years honors and **Mr. King** handed out the hard earned diplomas. After the signal was given to switch tassels and class rings, **Angela Whitenack** presented the benediction. The graduates proceeded in the recessional, remembering these final moments. Everyone joined the other to get a final glimpse of the times left behind, trying once more to hold on to precious memories.

Ward Richards accompanies **Mark Robarts** as he sings "Honesty."

Mr. King awards **Brooks Beatty** his long awaited high school diploma.



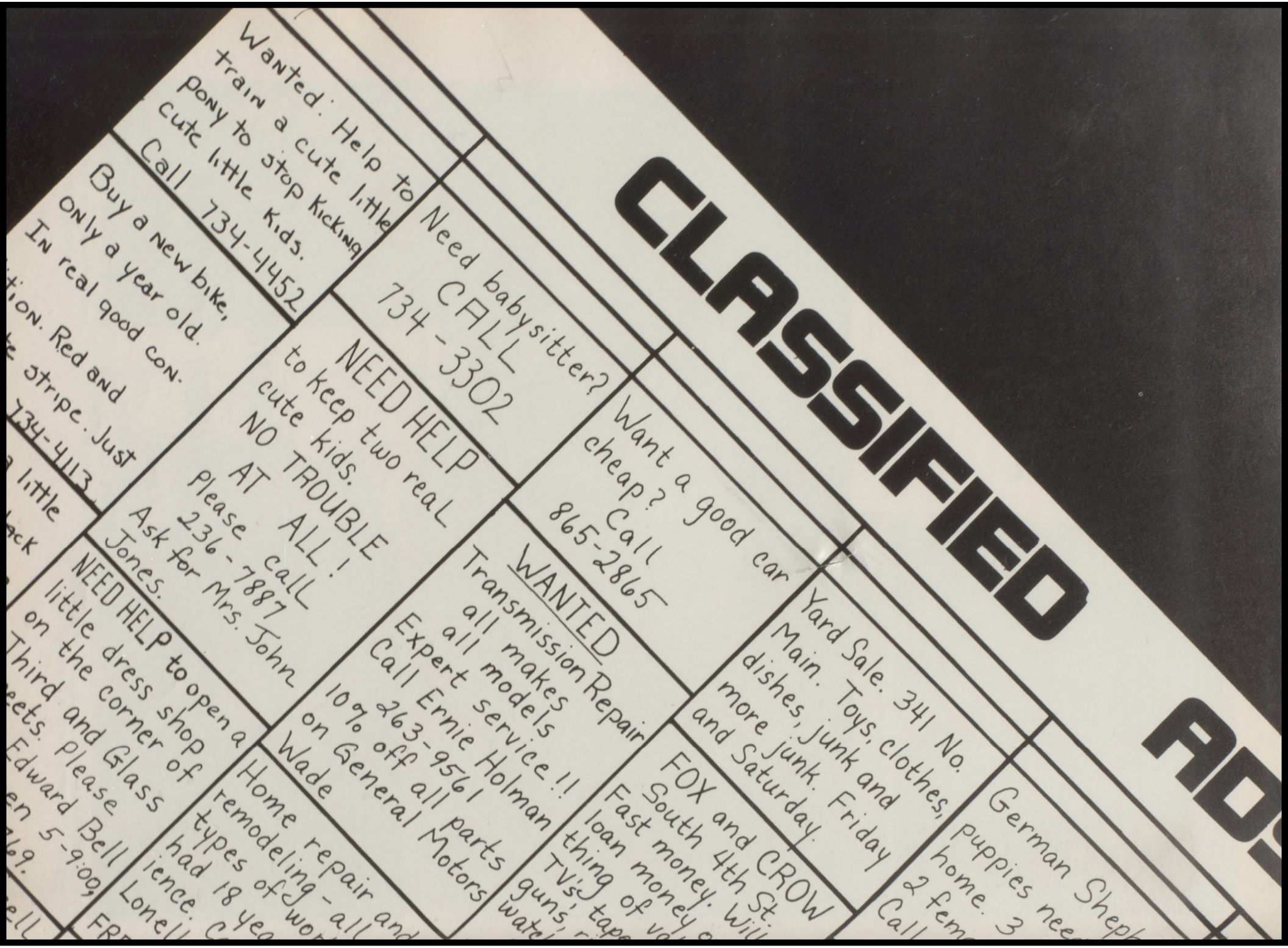
Melanie Blankenship reflects on the important role that each seniors' parents play in leading them toward future happiness.

Valedictorian Melanie Blankenship

As **Lesa McMurry** sings "Try to Remember" the other members of the graduation program listen intently to her words.

In her salutatorian address, **Susan Sherrow** gives credit to God for being the most important factor in all peoples' lives.

Salutatorian Susan Sherrow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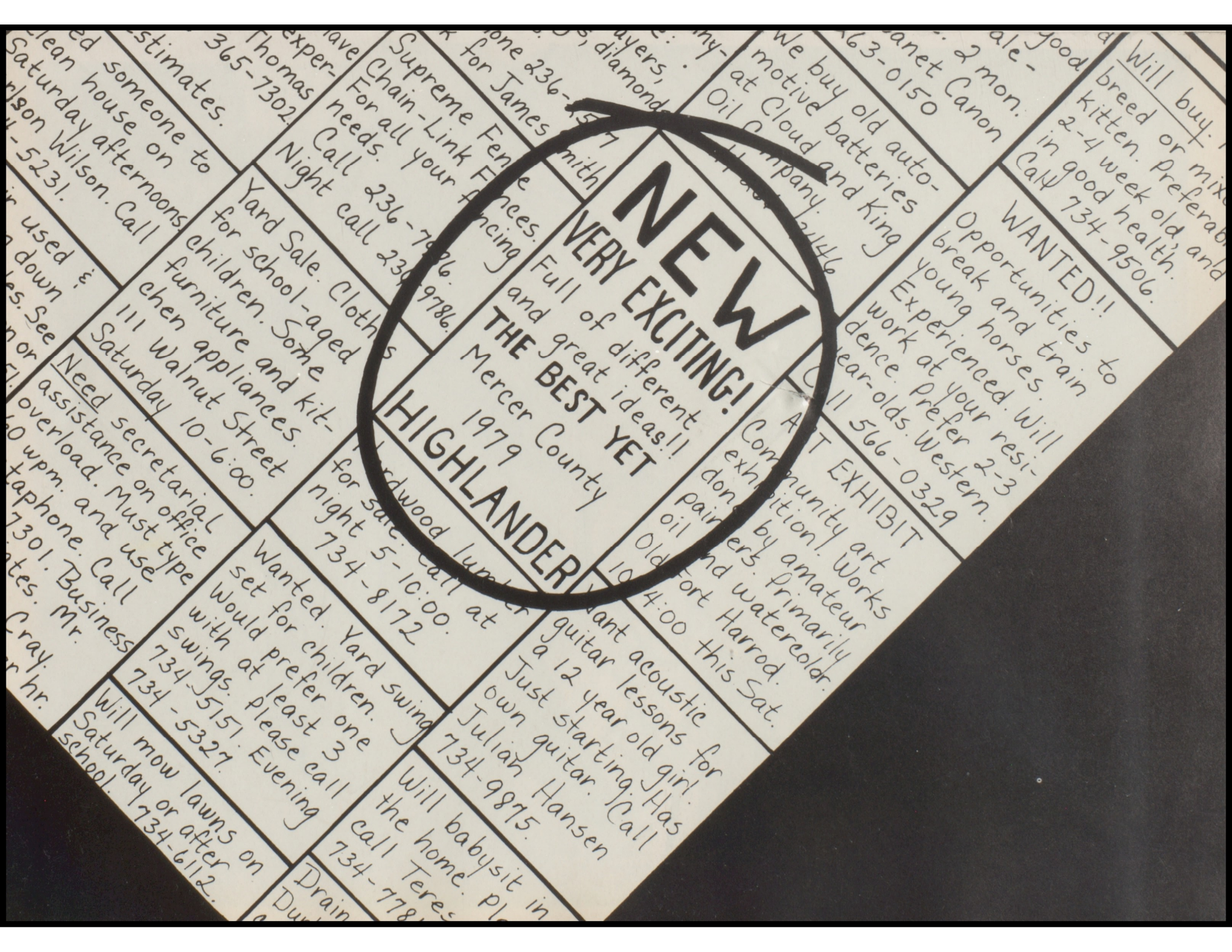
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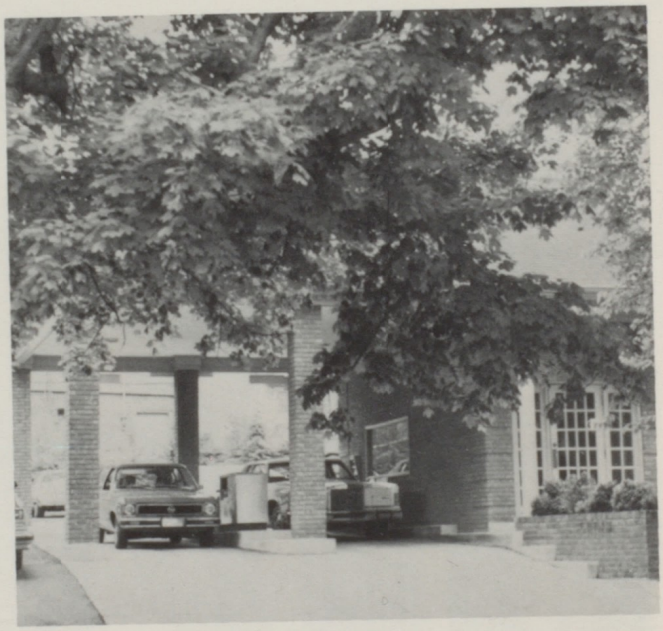

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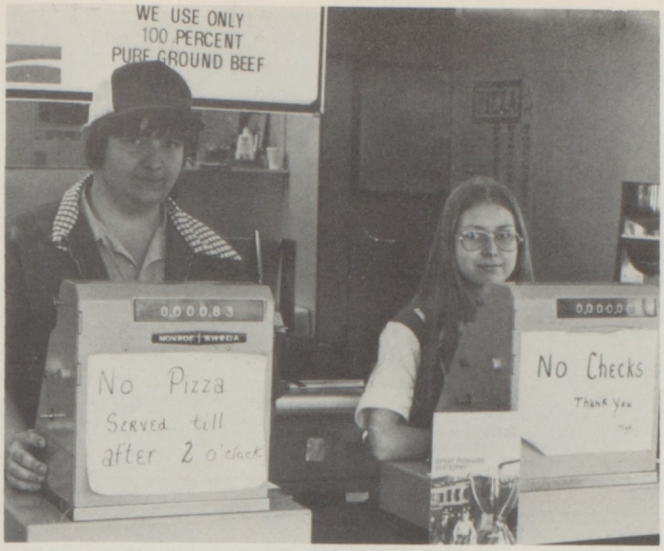

A fellow employee and **Debby Robinson** prepare for another busy day.

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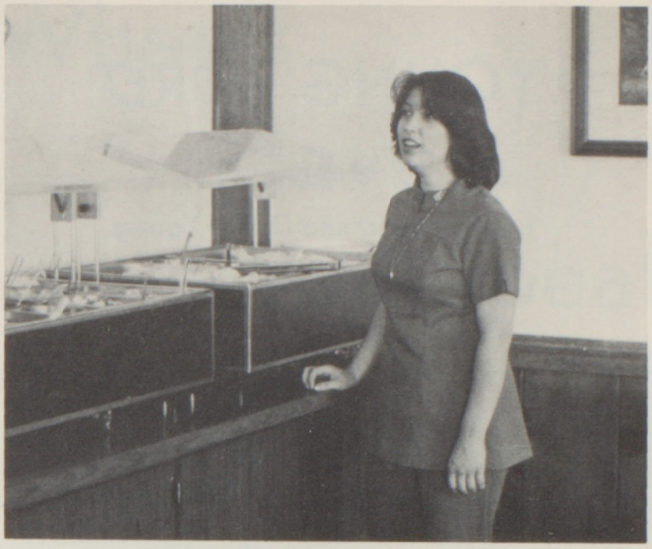

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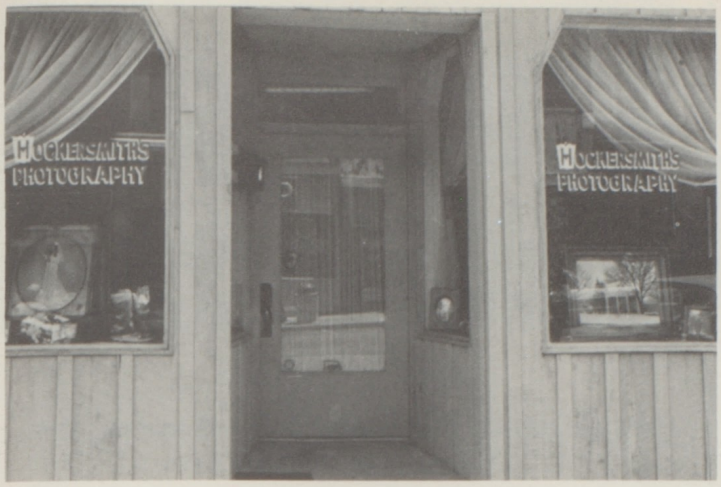

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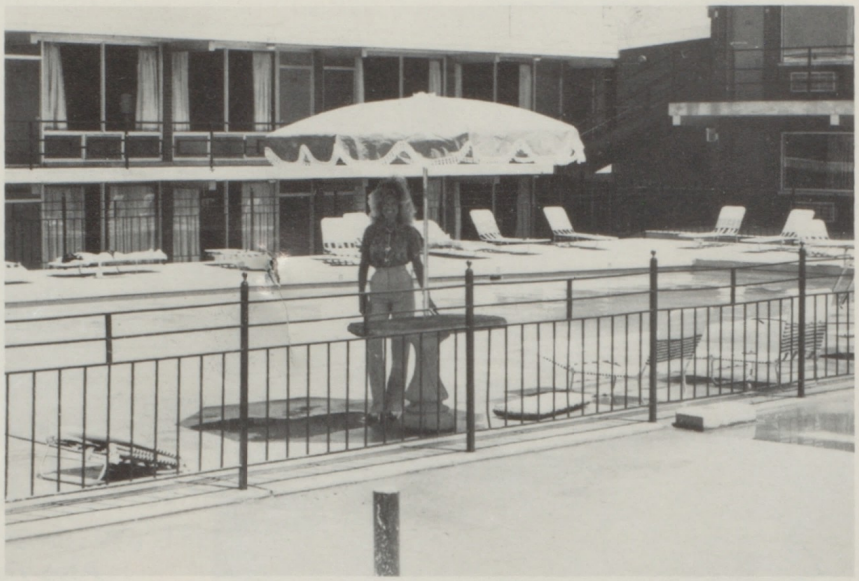

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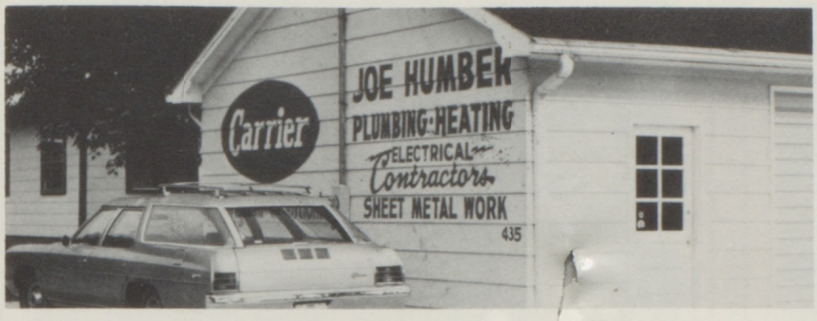

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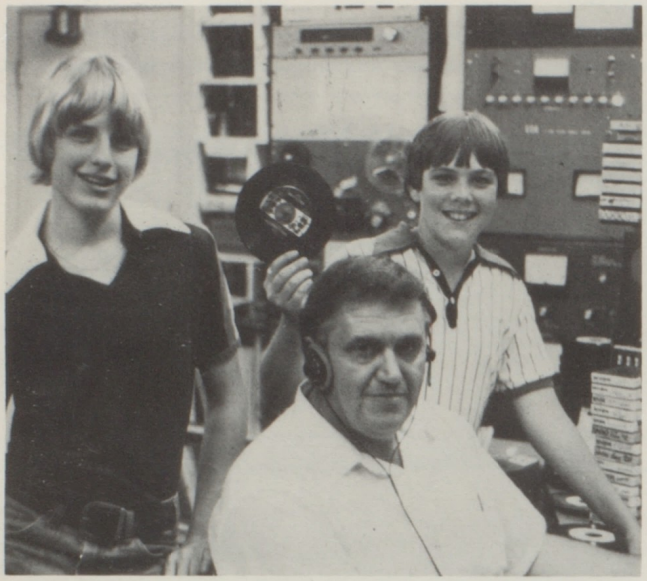

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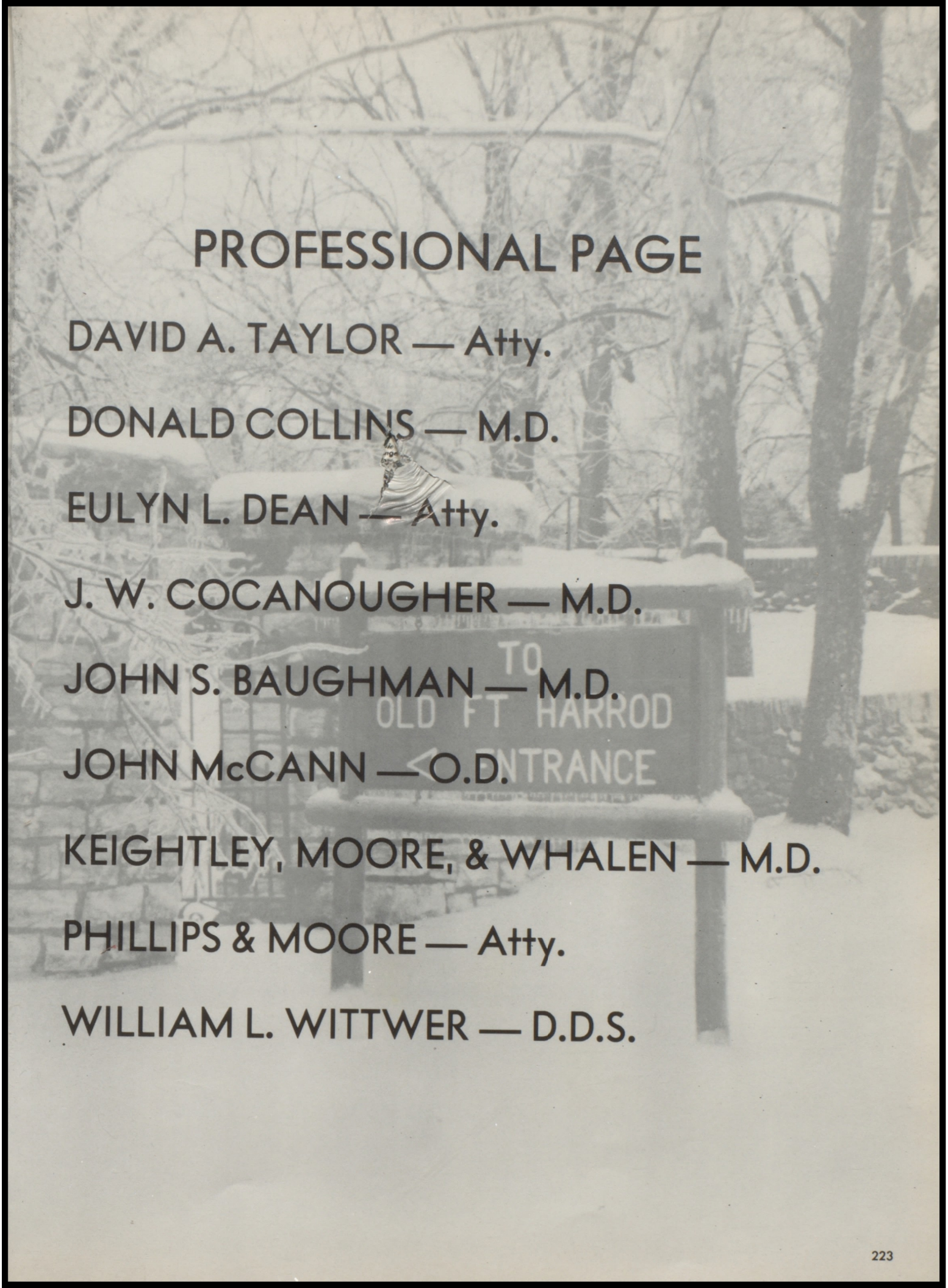

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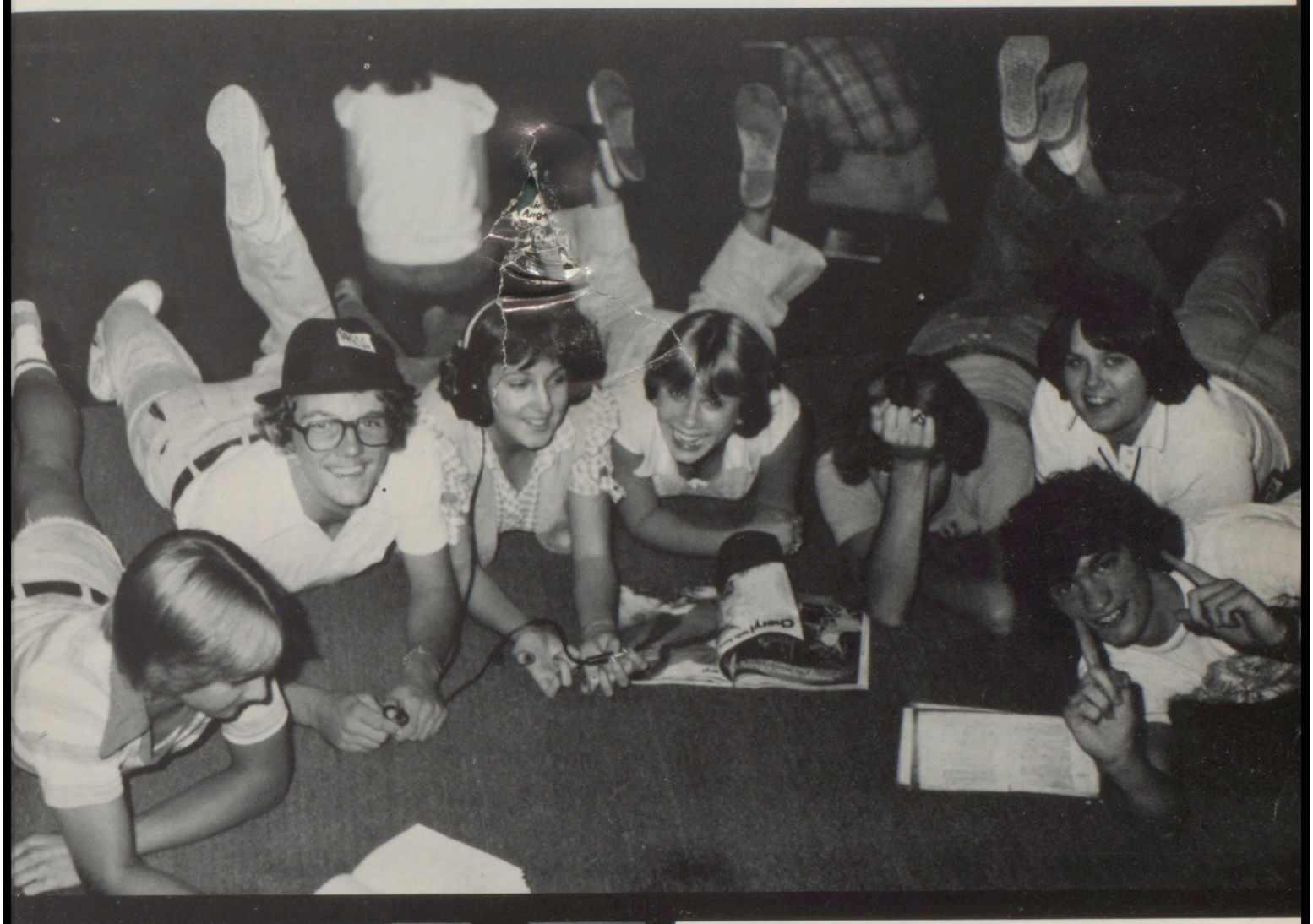
Follow the obvious signs;
Be open and do not be benign.
Comfort may lie on a dirt road;
More wait may lighten the load.

Harry Hatter

Leaving Yesterday Behind

Above Left: Dana Rogers realizes she is taking a large step forward. She is leaving her junior high school days behind and preparing a new life as a high school freshman.
Above Right: Garland VanZant, Mercer County health officer, describes career opportunities in the health field to eighth grade science classes.
Left: Overcome with excitement, **Lisa Kelly** shares her emotions at commencement with **Judy Steele** and **Brian Ballard.**

Memories of lessons learned, laughter shared, and tears cried will always be cherished and used in making decisions. Whatever we do in the years to come, we will be moving in a forward direction — leaving yesterday behind, living for today, while preparing for tomorrow.



Above: "While the cat's away, the mice will play." **Ward Richards, John Harlow, Sherri Brock, Cindy Royalty, Robbie Huffman, Janet Christerson,** and **Steve Adams** take a break from learning lines from the play, "The Mouse That Roared".
Left: Mr. Broadwater and **Mr. Gash** congratulate **Herman Miller** for winning The Courier-Journal State Spelling Bee for the second year in a row.

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Receiving their caps and gowns from Mrs. Gorham, David Norvell and Harry Hatter realize their hard work wasn't wasted.

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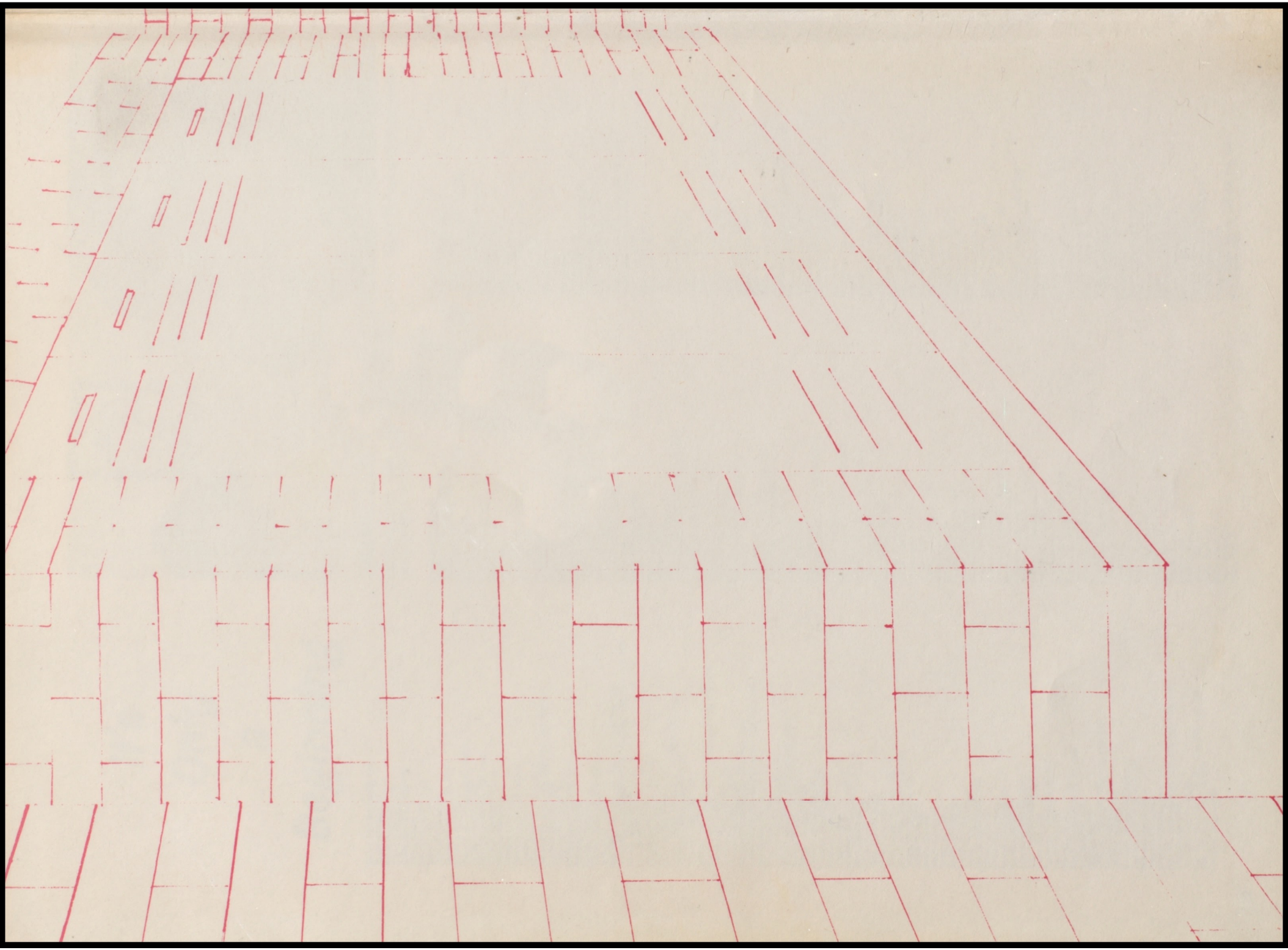

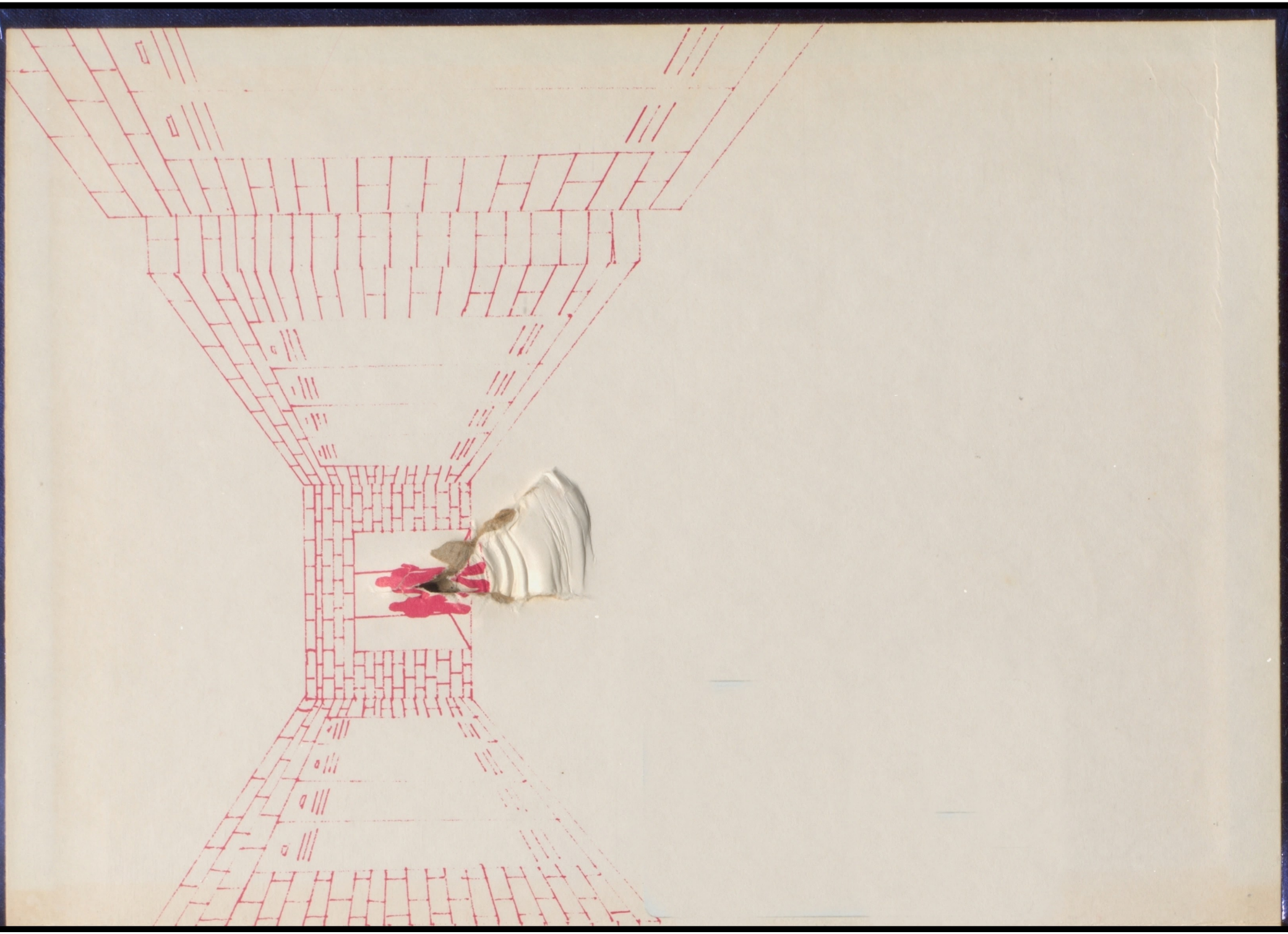

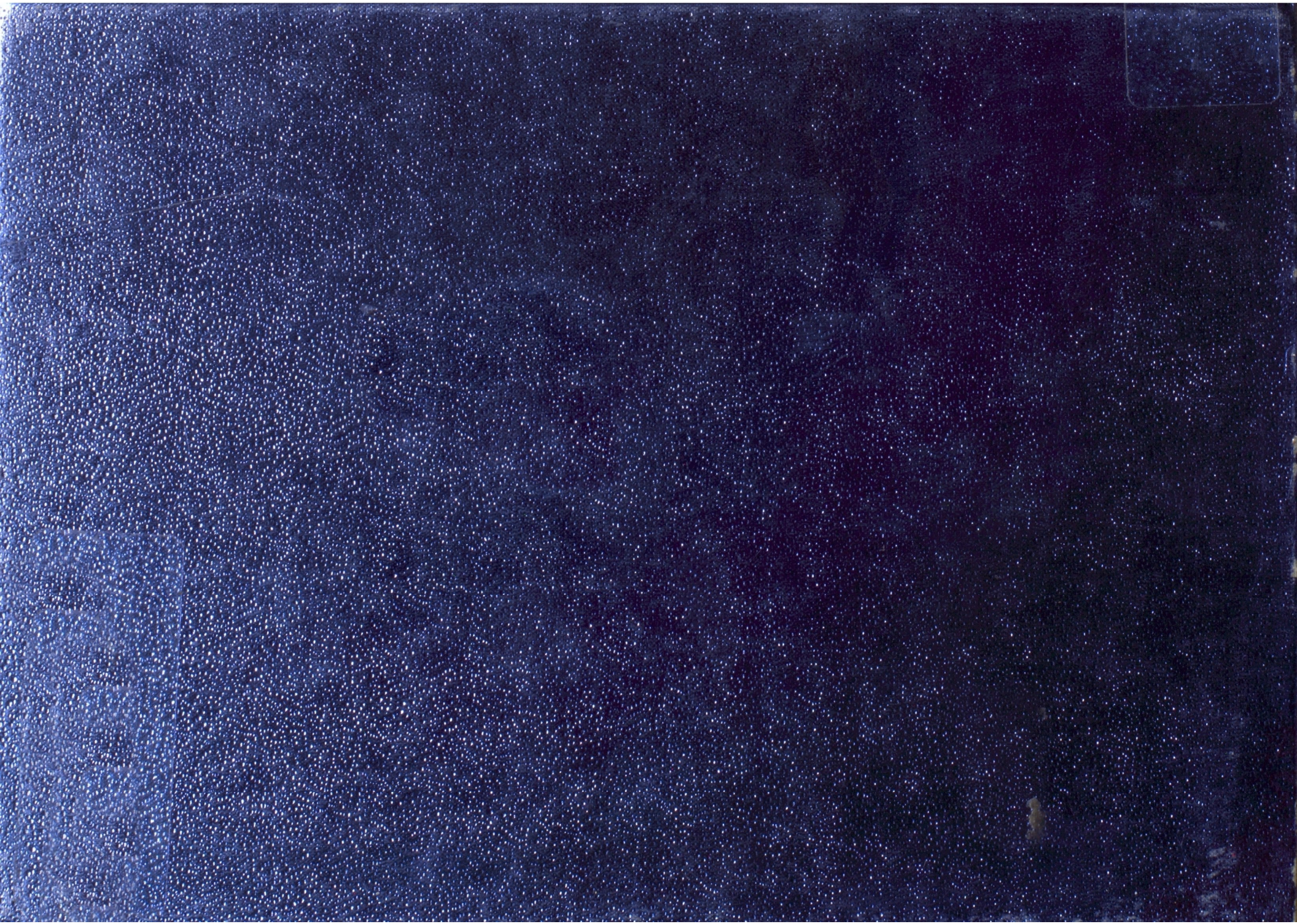

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