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Katherine Lewis

Katherine,
It's been
nice knowing
ya.

Katie

Katherine
I'm honored to
know you. Have a
good summer.

To a very sweet
and considerate
friend

Steve Graham

Shelli
Morris

Katherine
It's been a long time
a nice time to know
I'm gonna see you
I have to see you
you next year.
Have a good
summer
Kelli

Don't fill Bad
Don't fill Blue
Frankstine was
ugly too

Chris

Lucas

P.S. Best kindling

(Keep on
being sweet)
Kelli

Michelle
Don't fill Bad
Don't fill Blue
Frankstine was
ugly too

I bet I'm the first one to write on your book

Wayne Jones

P.S. Was just kidding. I think

To A very sweet, cute girl that I hardly
know, but so what, it was still nice knowing ya!
Have fun this summer, And don't flirt too much
well so long,

Sorry
so
sloppy

~~Allen~~

To a very nice
girl who I've
enjoyed being
friends with.

Holle

To a very
nice girl
M. J.

To a nice girl

(I think)

Here a great summer

Whitney

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Bill

It's been a nice & crazy
year having you in
homeroom this year.
Don't mess around.
Rhonda

To a good friend
of mine. we'll
have to have some
fun over the
summer

Katherine,
It's been a wild
year and you've made
it a little bit wilder.
Do me one favor, don't
turn out to be like Kristie.
Have a great summer
and party hardy!
F/F
Susan
Lich.

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To A real friend
Sherr,

HAVE A
NICE Summer!

TO A NICE GIRL THAT I
Knew ALL YR LONG. HOPE
TO SEE YOU NEXT YR.

ELVIRA
Beckner

Good ~~bye~~ ~~bye~~
friend
cool! Leslie

To a nice friend that I'd
really have enjoyed knowing
and would like to know better
Have a nice summer and come
swimming sometimes. And don't
forget to Call! Tonight.

Your Friend Always,
Marianne Repko

Good luck with
you know who!
Gary, Donald, Roger,
Tim, Larry, And
most of all
Dwain

I don't know how to spell
his name
Brad

To A Really Good Friend
stay The way you were
when you met me.

Skoal sister Ha! Ha!

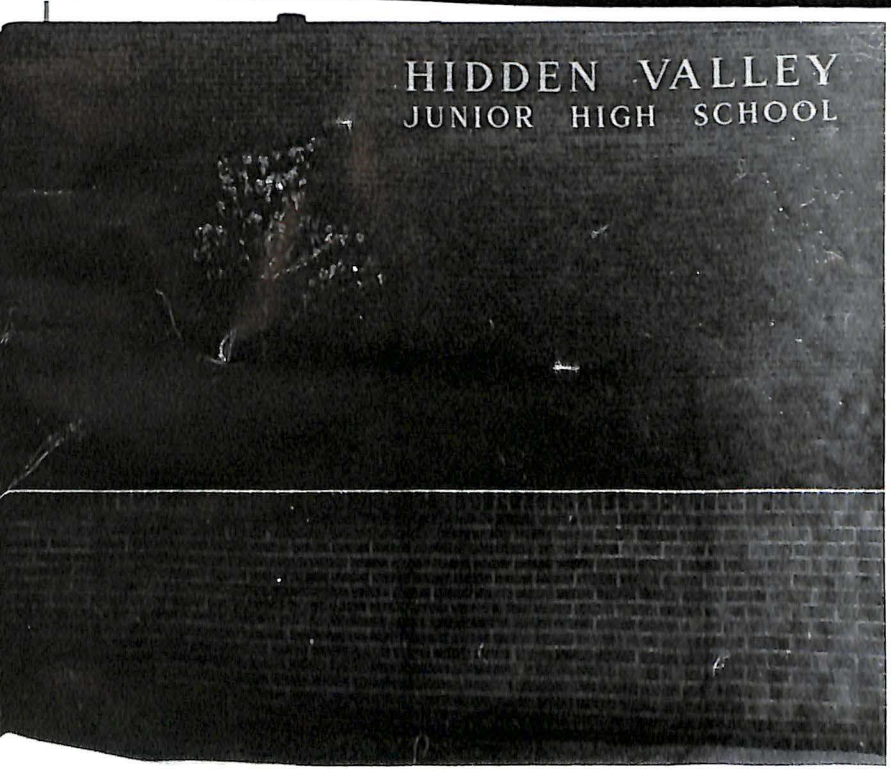
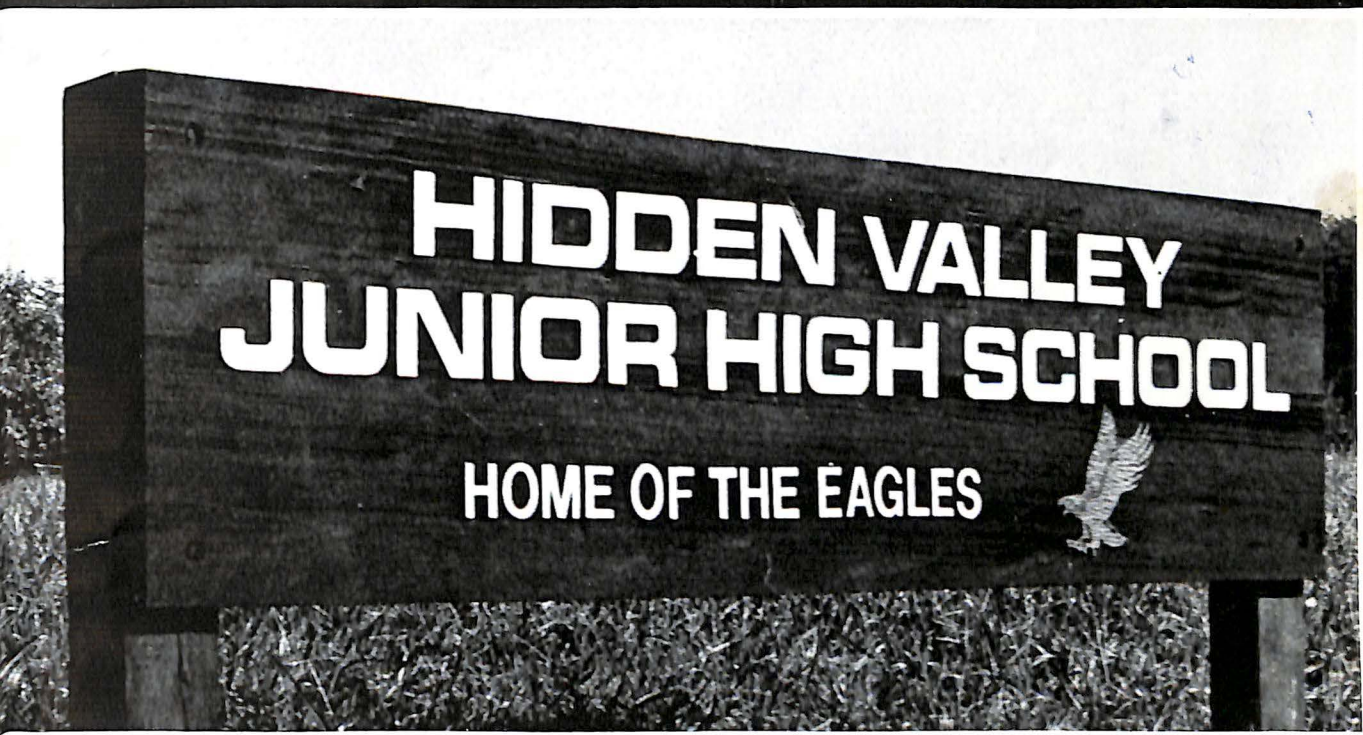
To a nice and
sweet girl.

Have fun this summer!
Best wishes! Hope to see
you next year!
Vickey Bryant

do a real nice
job! have fun
this summer
Mark Brigant

To a sweet
person. It's
been nice
knowing you
this year.
We've made it
through this
year lets see if
we can make
it through 2 more years
Becky Ziger
melinda

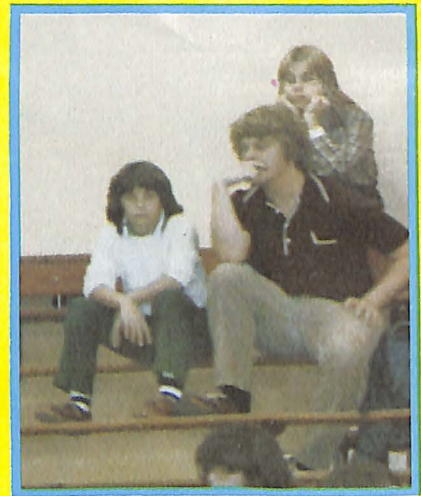
Eyrie 1980 Yesterdays Remembered



S.C.A.'s gift to the school last year was the H.V. sign, it was recently put up on the hill coming into the school.

This summer the P.T.A. gave a new attractive addition to the school - silver letters to identify the building.

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Before a faculty meeting begins, Mr. Scott and Mr. Farthing discuss the issues to be presented.

Watching intently, Sue Harwood, Mr. Johnston, and Kathy Willard hope for another Hidden Valley victory.



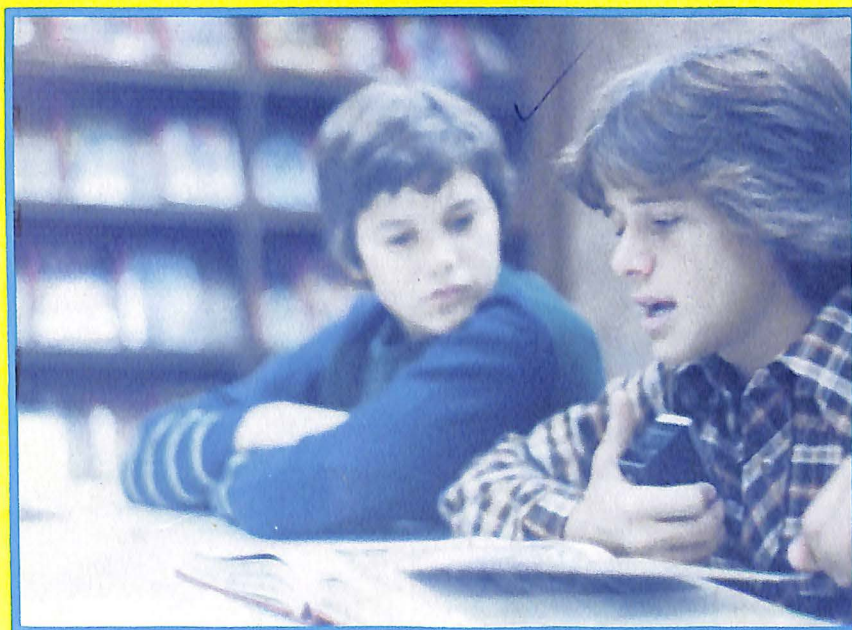
The uncertainty of starting a new year is always exciting and scary even though we might not want to admit it. But, with a little help from our friends and teachers we'll learn and gain new experiences this year. It seems like everything is new. There's been so many changes from classes and teachers to new rules. For some, it was not an entirely great year, but everyone has some good memories. There are good times like that day you and your friend got out of gym class because you just had to talk to the guidance counselor. But, then there are always those days like when you had to get that test signed you flunked, Good or bad, we'll remember this year vividly, as we've remembered and relived many parts of the past years.

Members of the volleyball team, Kim Burton, Kit Stanley, Lisa Martin, and coach Mrs. Ferguson intently watch the action.



Each Year Brings New Experiences

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Students have felt the impact of inflation as favorite albums have reached the six and seven dollar mark.

Before homeroom, Danny Rodgers and David Clarkson spend some of their time looking at magazines in the library.

Student Life Varies



Reloading the camera for more action shots, Adam Beck, annual staff photographer, takes a quick break during halftime.

Sports, music, pizza, Tanglewood, movies, rollerskating, putt-putt, and pinball are all major parts of student life outside of school. Various clubs like the Science Fiction Club and the Pep Club along with other after school athletic practices and pep rallies are a few of the activities that take place in student life involving the school. Getting involved with such activities is a way to express your individual interests and make friends who have the same hob-

bies. Though all are different they all have something in common, their display of the students' enthusiasm and spice for life. All of these activities are designed to be an exciting and new learning experience. Through all of these and more, the students work off the tensions caused by the day to day monotony of junior high school. No matter how you spend your time classified as student life, you'll remember the good ones, for you chose them.

On the first day of school, Mr. Farthing greets the first bus to arrive.



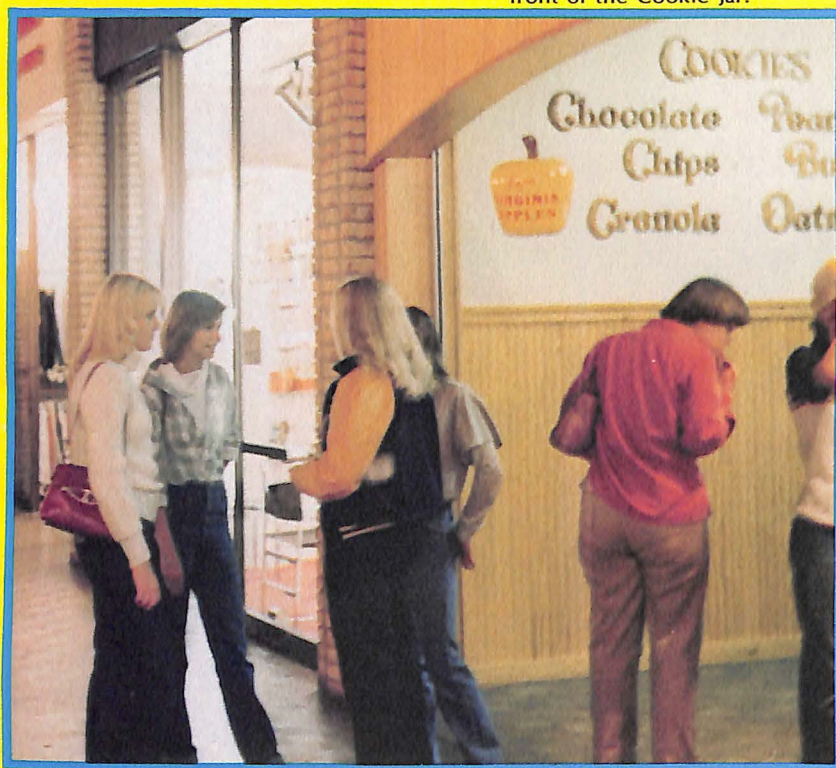


Cheerleaders and students express their enthusiasm at the year's first football game.

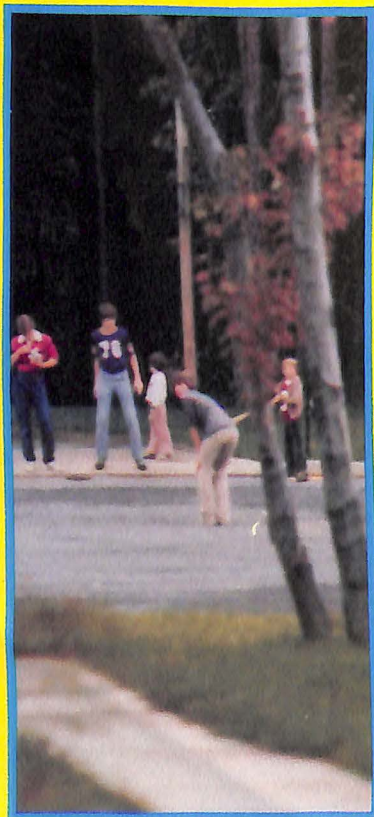
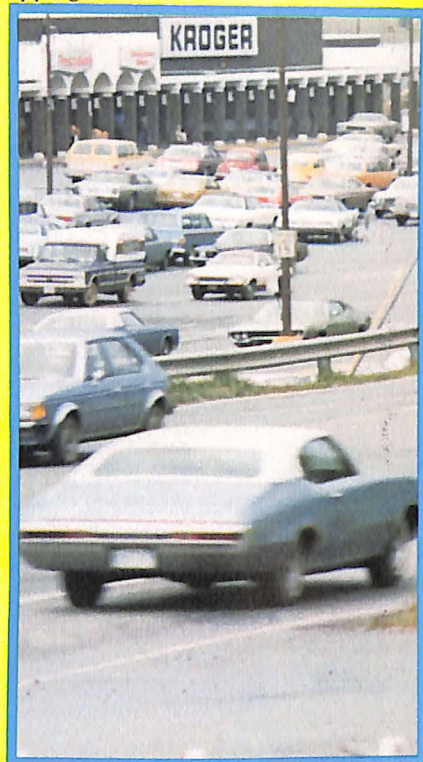


Anxiously awaiting for the 3:30 bell, twins Pam and Paula Wszolek listen intently to the teacher. After school they have to put in a lot of hard work at volleyball practice.

Filling a Saturday afternoon at Tanglewood Kim Pickle, Donna Wood, Kathy Harrison and Ann Gardner catch up on the news in front of the Cookie Jar.



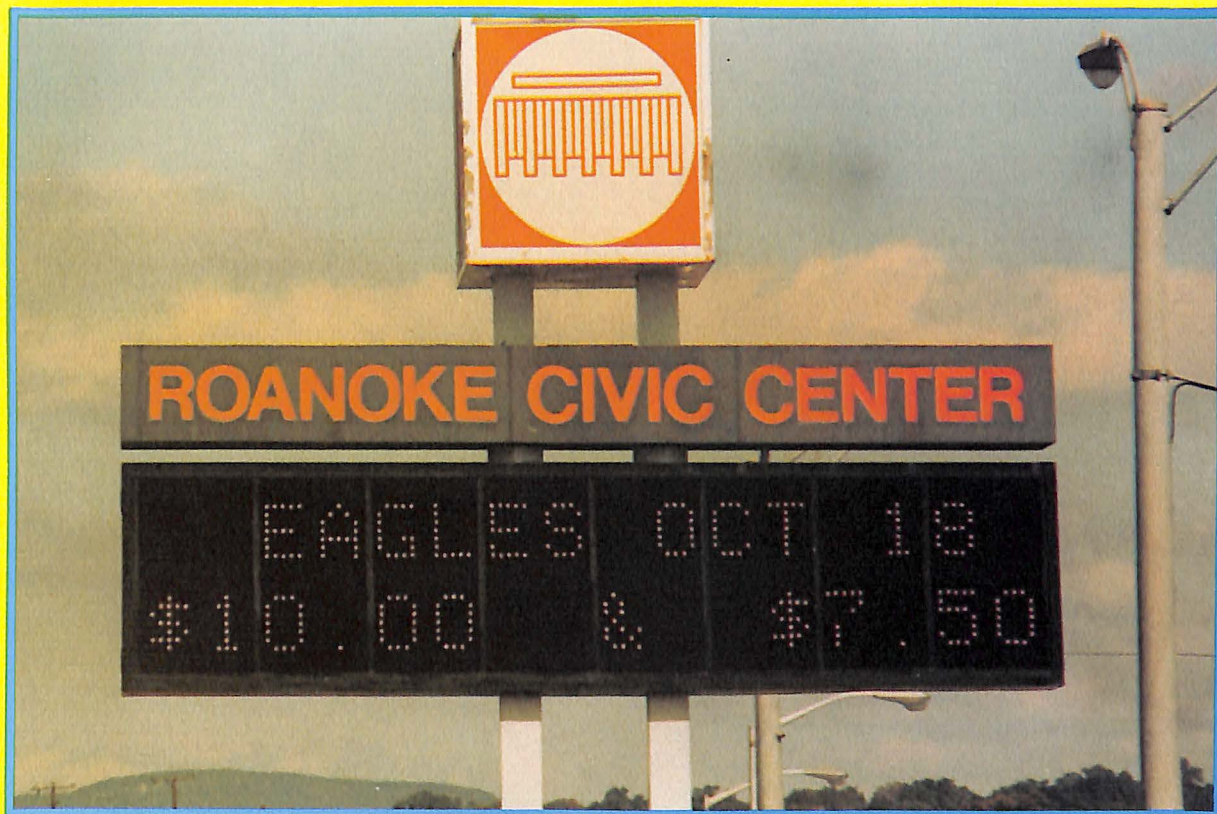
High gas prices are a major part of inflation and has put a damper on such community activities as weekly shopping crusades.



After school, Doug Marcaus and Danny Rodgers set up a neighborhood wiffleball game.

Civics and Geography teacher, Shirley Kotheimer, bakes apples at Tanglewood Mall while demonstrating microwave ovens for Litton.

A favorite pastime for those who can afford it is a night at the Civic Center, jamming with the latest popular rock stars.



Students Fill Spare Time Easily



Seven periods complete a day at school but afterwards occupants of Hidden Valley lead their own different and exciting lives. Certain activities seem to be gaining popularity among students. Some of these are skating, going to football games, Pizza Inn, concerts, and shopping. Other students are engaged in hobbies and sports that take up much time.

Most of us can remember that "when we were kids" things were easier. Inflation had put a damper on what we can and can not do. Because of the blow of high prices, restrictions are put on how we spend our time. The change is everywhere, it's all around us, from food to clothes. You can stop by the Cinema and the first movie is \$1.50, but the rest are \$3.00. If you want refreshments, well, that's another expensive thing.

"Escape From Alcatraz", "The Muppet Movie", and "Running" are all the movies that have drawn students to the Tanglewood Cinema over the past year.



Even though she is the S.C.A. president and blue squad cheerleading captain, Karen Keister still has time to gossip with friend Tracy Kingsley.

S.C.A. Representatives: Front row: Ann Burnley, Laura Frohock, Karen Maslich, Karen Keister, Ric Goell. Back row: Eric Helms, Kim Chaney, Stacey Barton, Chrissy Hoge, Dana Robbins, Angela Black



S.C.A. 1st period representatives: Front row: Mrs. Clark, Renai Giles, Elizabeth Ferguson, Laura Frohock, Karen Maslich, Karen Keister, Ric Goell, Karen Ebert, Lisa Turpin. Second row: Eric Helms, Chrissy Hoge, Kim Chaney, Stacey Barton, John Perry, Dawn Schurllenight, Paige Cowan, Vicky Bryant Third row: Leigh Ann Dillo; Amy Kidd, Linda Clements, Dana Robbins, Angela Black, Kit McCarthy, Charlotte Perry, Mrs. Wine Fourth row: Jim White, Mark Bright, Marty Malloy, Tamryn Pease, Sandra Sluss, Pam Wsolek, Laura Reed, Leigh Bendix Back row: Scott McLeod, Doug Bond, Rob Tipton

Principles Don't Make All The Decisions . . .



Aside from having principles to make decisions for Hidden Valley; there's also the student government of the school. The Student Cooperative Association. The eleven executive officers, consisting of ten girls and one boy, meet in room 302, sixth period everyday to put their heads together and plan new and exciting things to make Hidden Valley a better and happier place for its students and faculty.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Wine are back this year as the hard working sponsors. Mrs. Clark heads up the study hall while Mrs. Wine takes care of announcements.

All the plans the S.C.A. makes as a whole must be approved by Mr. Farthing before they can actually do anything.

The Executive officers were elected at the end of last year. The sixth grade representatives and the first period representatives were elected at the beginning of this year. Since they all can't be in S.C.A. study hall to discuss plans and get new ideas for this year's list of agenda. The meetings are directed by Karen Keister, President of the S.C.A.

Some things they sponsor throughout the year are honor roll parties for all A and B students

Putting up promotion posters, S.C.A. reporter Kathy Harrison gets assistance from Mark Hurley.

at the end of every nine weeks. They also give a party for the effort of all the athletes and coaches.

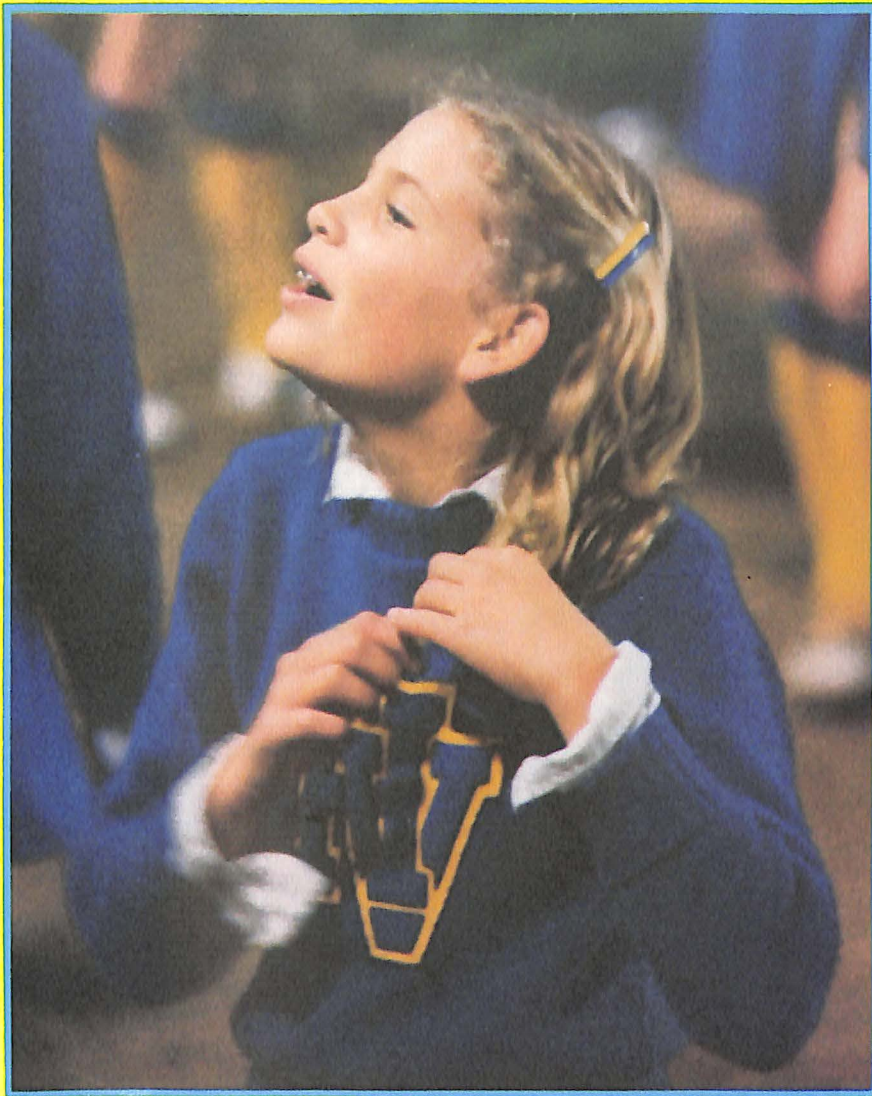
Honor To Cheer Rain Or Shine



Blue and Gold squad cheerleaders preform their Hello cheer, at the homecoming, for the Eagle fans.

Blue Squad, front row: Stephanie McNeil, Laura Clinevell, Karen Kreinbaum, Robyn Dillon. Back row: Laura Frohock, Karen Keister, Karen Jones, Vicki Radford, Sandy Weaver, Heather Agee.





Gold squad cheerleader, Anna Chase takes break from cheering.

Ten young girls stand on the side lines, rain or shine, hot or freezing, dressed in complete uniform to cheer on their school's athletic teams. There is a blue and a gold squad of cheerleaders. Each team consisting of 10 members, to share the great responsibility of being a cheerleader.

It's a great honor to be rewarded the privilege of being one of the twenty lucky girls out of the ninety who try - out. Any of them can tell you - it's not all fun and



Showing her school spirit during the football game against Northside, is Chrissy Hoge.



Gold Squad, front row: Vicki Peterson, Julie Lindsay, Anna Chase, Jane Dennison. Back row: Chrissy Hoge, Dana Robbins, Karen Maslich, Laura Garrett, Donna Martin, Jan Heidish.

games. During the summer, there are three hour practices in which the new girls are taught the old cheers and new cheers and routines are made up. Once school starts, practices are cut to one hour and a half except when extra work must be done like special sessions to plan pep - rallies or events like homecoming.



Bubbling with enthusiasm, Laura Frohock cheers the Eagles on.

Confused about the last play of the game, Laura Clinevell watches anxiously for the outcome.



Cheerleaders Must Find Time For Themselves

The great toilet paper roll, stuffed animals for luck, signs of wild antics on the sidelines are all ways our cheerleaders generate school spirit. In a way cheerleaders are like actresses, they must perform in front of a crowd. Like any human, they fear they'll mess up in front of all those people. Spirit starts to grow as they yell - "Let's get a little bit rowdy!". Their hard work and tremendous school spirit makes them special. Everybody knows the cheerleaders! They do get some fringe benefits, but you can be sure that they are well deserved. They too must find time for such things as homework, concerts, Pizza Inn after a game, or talking to friends. You can be sure their social life is quite full, but they have the responsibility of being a cheerleader, and it isn't a easy one.



Blue squad cheerleaders perform for Eagle fans at Andrew Lewis game.



Gold squad cheerleaders show spirit during volleyball game.

During orientation, Karen Maslich and Dana Robbins check to see what thier upcoming schedules will be.

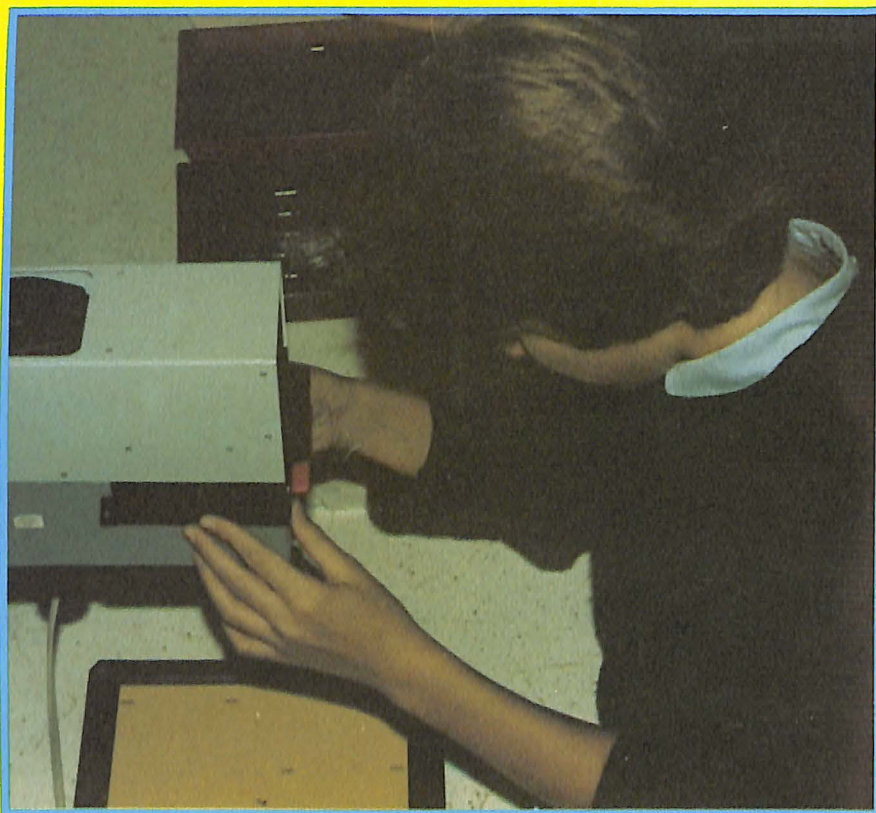
Excitement on sidelines caused by Vicki Radford, Sandy Weaver and blue squad mascot.



Staff Experiments With New System

The annual staff, different from past years, has now been divided into two major groups, the day and night staff. The day staff is made up of fourteen students who do most of the final work, while the night staff gains experience for future years by writing copy and drawing layouts at home.

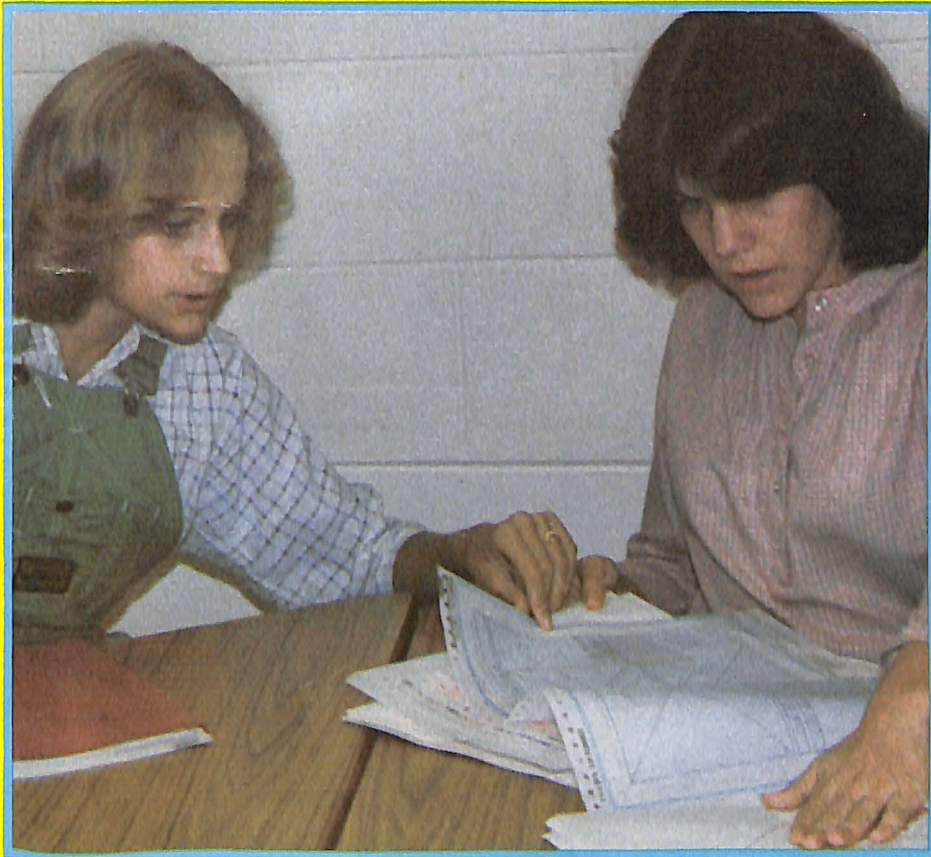
The day staff is composed of layout, copy, and photography divisions. Seventh period serves as the annual studyhall, however, there are times when all members of the staff must stay after school to meet important deadlines.



Annual staff photographer, Ted Johnson, Works hard to develop pictures for the annual.

Annual staff: Front row: Kathy Harrison, Sherri Morris, Katie Elmore, Karen Jones Second row: Kathie Lacy, Anne Shumate, Suzie Murray, Teresa Kilbane Back row: Willaim Leaman, Mark Hurley, John Brock, Adam Beck, Ted Johnson.

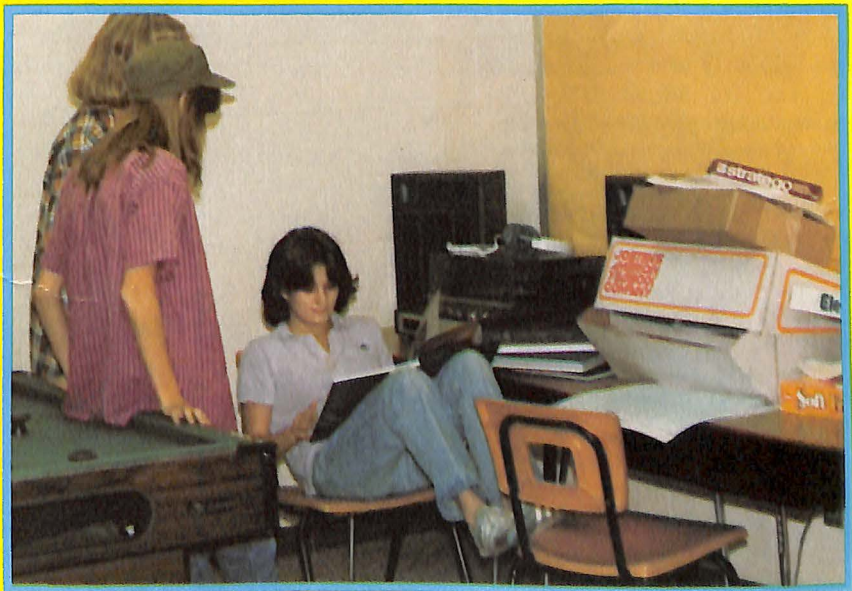




Sorting through a pile of pages, Teresa Kilbane and Karen Jones find a layout for a page.



On the days that she is not piled down with work, annual staff editor, Katie Elmore, struggles over her homework.



On slob day, Katie Elmore, Teresa Kilbane, and Mary Kate Farrell spend time looking through annu-als.

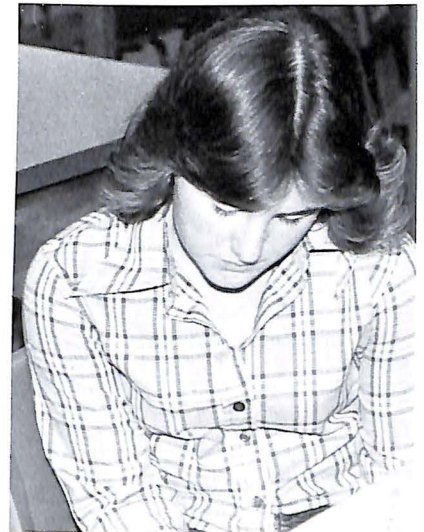
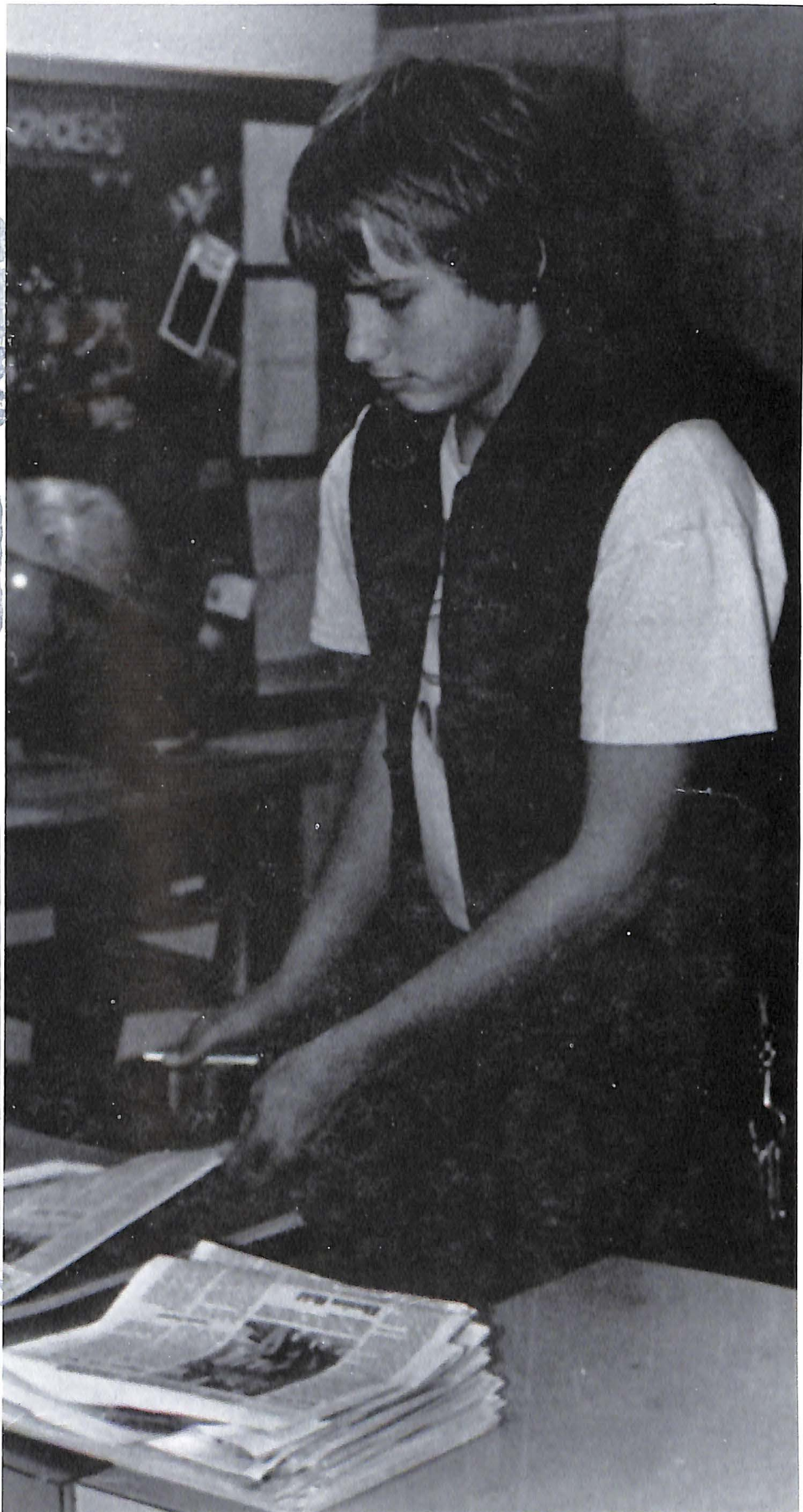
Caption Contest And Mr. Bill Regulars In The Newspaper



Newspaper staff members, Jonathon Steinke, Ann Gardner, and Thomas Dod work to meet a deadline, along with their supervisor Mr. Marshall.

Newspaper staff members: Front row: Jonathon Steinke, Sonya Harvey, Rob Tipton, Joe Driscoll. Second row: Margo Crews, Julie Boteler, Gray Shumate, Ann Gardner, Scott Morris. Back row: Eric Lindamood, Ann Comer, Karen Bijwaard, Thomas Dod.





Working to meet a deadline, Sonya Harvey reads over her column one last time.

The first issue of "The Eagle Express" had an added bonus. Joe Driscoll stuffs old copies of the newspaper into the first issue that was handed out on Oct. 17.

Everyday fifteen students enter room 208 for sixth period. This is the newspaper staff study hall, where members go to get out the issues of "The Eagle Express".

The paper informs all Hidden Valley occupants of upcoming and past events. There is a regular cartoon that is very popular, Mr. Bill and his dog Spot, the clay people. They are constantly in trouble and have the same problems of the world the younger generation have. The newspaper also has a caption contest in which you find a picture and write your own caption and put it in the drop-a-line box in the library. The drop-a-line box is an effective way to get any questions or problems you might have answered.

Mr. Weddle of the Industrial Arts department is the printer of the newspaper this year as opposed to last year when "The Eagle Express" was printed by "The Salem Times Register." The change was made because like everything else, inflation has effected the newspaper staff too.

Students Build Spirit For Homecoming



Hidden Valley football team member, Mike Helvey, breaks through the Eagle sign to start the Homecoming game against Northside.

The homecoming game was a big success, even though the Eagles were beaten. The week of the homecoming game, the S.C.A. sold booster buttons and blue and gold pom poms, these were also sold at the game. A big banner was made and it was hung on the announcers box. During the week prior to the game, students participated in "Spirit Week". Monday was jersey day, the halls were filled with multicolored jerseys.

On Tuesday, which was crazy sock day, all kinds of wild and crazy socks were seen. The rest of the days consisted of colors day, slob day, and formal day. Even though the game was lost the team was proud that they were the only team which had scored against Northside. The final score was 40-8. The Eagles touchdown was scored by David Taylor and the extra point by Robbie McConkey.



A banner made by the S.C.A. was hung from the announcers box at the Homecoming game.

Cheerleading captains, Karen Keister and Karen Maslich, lead the student body in cheers at the Homecoming pep rally.



While at the dance, Paula Wszolek and Kesa Catlett catch up on the latest gossip.



At the dance, students show special movements to the song "YMCA" by the Village People.

SCA President, Karen Keister, takes up tickets as students anxiously wait to get in.



Midnight Magic Lasts Till 10:30



The SCA had more people attend this dance than ever before. Over 500 tickets were sold during lunches the week before the dance, by the SCA officers. The dance was the fifteenth of December, the first Saturday dance ever held. This was because WROV, which furnished the entertainment, was booked solid for the Christmas Holidays and this was the only appropriate date the SCA could work out. Mrs. Clark (SCA sponsor) said the over-all feelings about a Saturday dance seemed to be good. Freshman,

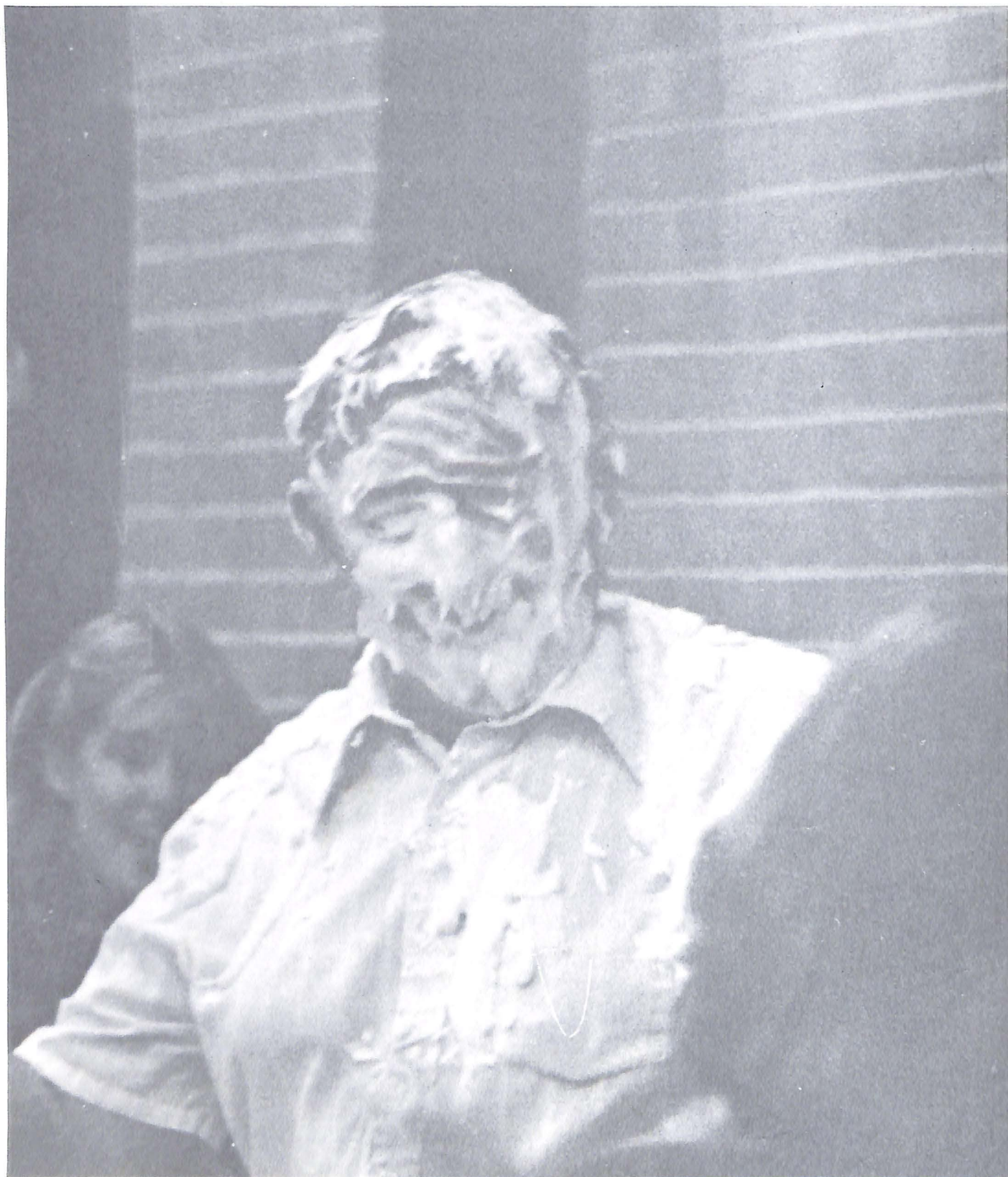
Sherri Morris, said she preferred a Saturday dance because you had a lot of time to get ready.

Disc Jockey, Barry Michaels, returned from last year with an added attraction, a light show! The theme of the dance was "Midnight Magic." It was picked by a unanimous vote from suggestions the SCA had come up with.

The dance was from 7:30 to 10:30. Some refreshments were furnished like potato chips and cookies. Others had to be bought like cokes. A dance contest was held about half-way through the

dance. Judges were picked out of the chaperones. Karen Maslich and Pete Perry were awarded first place and received a Donna Summer, "On the Radio" album.

WROV disc jockey, Barry Michaels, announces winners of the dance contest.



Smiling through a face of whipped cream, Mr. Farthing shows what a good sport he is. For every 100 tickets sold to the Homecoming game, he got a pie in the face. He received three pies at the pep rally.

Assemblies Come As A Welcome Break



At a pep rally Eagle fans show their spirit by cheering.

Putting on a good performance, Vicky Nolan sings in the talent show.



With classes and homework assignments to worry about all day, assemblies come as a welcome break to students.

Assemblies cover everything from band to pep rallies and plays. Providing time to "let loose" and enjoy other student's talents and accomplishments. Assemblies are popular and a lot of fun for teachers too.

At Christmas, the band and choir presented a program of Christmas music and songs that were enjoyed greatly. A finale of "Christmas Around the World" was performed with Maria St. Clair as the narrator. A special feature was Steve Keffer, who played a difficult snare drum piece, while accompanied by his private drum teacher.

The first semester Drama class presented "The Seven Wives of Dracula" which was a comedy about a modern Dracula.

Assemblies are an important part of student life.

Bands Split Up

The band department has expanded greatly in the past few years. So much that bands have had to be split up between different periods throughout the day. The different members of the beginner band meet either first, sixth, or seventh period during the day. The intermediate meets fifth period, and the advanced meets third period.

The band again had the honors of having more students make the all regional band than any other school. There were twenty-three students who recieved this honor. Some schools did not have any students make all regional band. The all regional band met, practiced, and played for the public the fourth, fifth, and sixth of January. This took place at Radford University. Mrs. Wise said she thinks this is a great experience for the participants. The band also participated in a district festival in Lynchburg the first week in March.

At the Christmas concert, Scott Shupe and Russell Wilson play instruments in the percussion section.

Flute players, Laura Bullington, Amy Kidd, and Maria St. Clair wait for their signal from Mrs. Wise to start playing.





Shoppers stop to listen as the advanced gives a performance at Tanglewood Mall.

"May I have your attention, Please excuse all band and choir students at this time . . ." This was a familiar interruption especially throughout the Christmas holidays as the Hidden Valley music department was very busy.

There were many concerts performed at various places. The advanced band traveled to all area elementary schools to play while our choir sang. All levels of the band played at Cave Spring High School before Christmas. The advanced band taped a Christmas program around the first of December and it was broadcasted on WBRA TV December nineteenth, on Monday, December seventeenth the Hidden Valley occupants got to hear their band and choir perform. This was the first time the band and choir put on a concert in familiar surroundings for their friends and peers who know them. An added extra to the concert was Steve Keffer's drum serenade while accompanied on the flute by Susan Todenhoft. "I am very pleased with the bands success, and I feel the school should be proud to be represented by such a fine group of young musicians" comments Mrs. Wise.

Putting on an excellent performance for the student body, Steve Keffer on the snare drum and his teacher on the piccolo play "The Downfall of Paris"



Intermediate Band: Front Row: Michelle Glover, Jimmy Bradbury, Bobby Watson, Cameron Carroll, Kip Caudle, Richard Williams, Billy Brinner, Lee Salyer, Katie Woods. Second Row: Kathy Bullington, Lisa Bowles, Beth Ellis, Chrissy Seyler, Tonya Gurley, Michelle McDevitt, Amy Nasta, Betsy McCray. Third Row: Jenny Gilman, Lee Crockett, Marty Malloy, Mark Bumgarner, Tony Gurley, Jimmy White, Joe Lanter, David Crumley. Fourth Row: Ross Robertson, David Porter, Bill Board, Jeff Allen, Mike Hutchins, David Brown, Doug Moore, Rusty Bragg. Back Row: Randy Smith, Tom Powell.



Christmas Rush For Band



Advanced Band: Front Row: Susanna Porter, Sara Largen, Lori Sallade, Robin Hodges, Tracy Freeman. Second Row: Tommy Dod, Todd Phillips, Steve Keffer, Billy Lee, Marvin Winston, Mike Wing, Debbie Compton, Angie Bailey. Third Row: Phillip Bane, Frank Burek, Nancy McMahon, Amy Kidd, Maria StClair, Rob Tipton, Leigh Bixby, Paul Burek, Jay Gillette. Fourth Row: Mike Briskey, Vincent Clark, Dineen DeRocher Sarah Jane Renick, Roxanne Babst, Chris Kaczmarek, Laura Spychalski, Russell Wilson, Cathy Keffer, Cindy Dagenhart. Fifth Row: Phillip Williams, John Crumley, Todd Weimer, Rob Fariss, Leigh Ann Branch, Jan Hill, Andrea Ioffreda, Jane Dennison. Sixth Row: Mary Childers, Ken Berry, Drew Reynolds, Donnie Hughes, Matt Glavas, Chris Kidd, Lisa Martin, Sandra Sluss. Seventh Row: Allison Drummond, Stacy Frankel, Janice Walpole, John Dillard, Doug Bond, Bobby Musselman, Bruce Vanderwarker. Eighth Row: David Black, William Aldridge, Laurie Pugh, Ann Bashlor, Becky Russell, Joe Sposa, John Crompton, Darren Delafield. Ninth Row: Tiffany Gray, Lauren Cuccaro, Pam Wade, David Delafield, Curt Richter, Paul Landau, Eric Altice, Paul Sedden, Back Row: Terri Oliver, Jerry Thompson, Neal Bates, Joe Driscoll, Kathy Thurman, David Allison, Mike Glasgow, Scott Shupe, Chap Smith



Beginning Band: Front Row: Lisa Snead, Chrissy Dinnerville, Lisa Warring, Leslie Worrell, Lisa McGraw, Kathryn O'Brien, John Anderson, Jeff Johns, Freddie Shively. Second Row: Beth DeWitt, Lois Warring, Brian McGolaughlin, Wyatt Hoback, David Largen, Jeffery Delafield, David Twigg, Billy Harman, Tommy Hahn, Scott Thompson, Hubie Matney. Third Row: Lori Hodges, Beth Brown, Mary Beth McDevitt, Heather Armstrong, Tammy Turman, Debbie Hooven, Leigh Anne Willette, Kesa Catlett, Kristie Harrison, Lisa Turpin, Brian Pauley. Fourth Row: Susan Pugh, Chuck Pugh, Duke Holdren, Karen Elbert, Teresa Whitlock, Russell Wertz, John Russell. Fifth Row: John Gochenour, Danny Greg-

ory, Todd Mays, Kim Gardner, Stephanie McNeil, Leigh Ann Dillo, Peter File, Mike McDevitt, Gary Middleton. Sixth Row: Carl Stevens, Steve Brown, Danny King, Mark Faville, Bobby Frank, Randy Smith, Mike Farrell, Kit Ross. Seventh Row: Matt Richardson, David Cochran, Mike Wise, Doug Kelly, Greg Brown, Jeff Dicks, Ricky Harrison, John Estes. Eighth Row: Shelli Morris, Deanna Felty, Kim Stokes, Mark Brooks, Greg Rosendahl, Sussanne Wright, Heath Woods. Ninth Row: Carlton White, Phil Weaver, Matt Baldwin, Matt Dillion, John Harrison. Back Row: Jerry Spradlin, Tony Carter, Brian Palmer, David Walker, Ted Williams.



Getting in to their positions, members of the choir prepare to sing Christmas carols at Tanglewood.



6th grade choir: Front row: Terry King, Gwen Cooley, Shannon Windsor, Carol Lewis, Carla Dalton, Jay McLendon, Eric Helms, Shawn Hatcher, Kristi King, Carla Carr. Second row: Cindy Smith, Laura Zawn, Anne Stephens, Whitney Allison,

Monica Quinn, Donna Jacobs, Paula Burton, Kelli Peyton, Katie Lanter, Kelly Johnson. Back row: Suzanne Tomman, Kay Murphy, Mrs. Rhodes, Paula Manning, Anjeli Seth, Lorrie Byrd.

More Than Just Singing



Eighth and Ninth Grade Choir: Front Row: Mrs. Rhodes, Jane King, Melissa Looney, Danielle Henderlite, Leigh Walton, Pam Wszolek, Andy Hall, Jay Christley, Kenneth Booth, Jurgen Rother. Back Row: Becky Terry, Carmen Rickman, Anjanette Brown, Jean Patton, Lisa Scott, Cathy Ragland, Tammy Smith, Margaret Johnson, Connie Campbell.



Seventh Grade Choir: Front Row: Karen, Walters, Lisa Naff, Lisa Nelms, Robin Jamey, Steve Keffer, Mrs. Rhodes, Kelly Stebbins, Patrick Lumanna, Michael Thompson, Alice Veasey, Michael Wade. Second Row: Kim Feirabend, Holle Goble, Jan Byrum, Melissa Clifton, Toni Short, Nancy Shelton, Susie Crawford, Susan Harwood, Michelle Dillingham, Heather Agee, Kathy Willard. Third Row: Myra Fain, Dianne Allison, Sarah Kelley, Traci Ellis, Trevor Goins, Pam Cline, Melissa Ewers, Julie Akers, Jodi Jamison, Kathy Jones. Fourth Row: Cathy White, Kim Stowe, Kathy Carroll, Brenda Sellers, Tamara Sakiey, Sandra Foster, Tina Freeman, Elizabeth Leaman. Fifth Row: Leigh Ann Hannabass, Dana Flowers, George Wade, Beverly Stout, Cheri, Reed, Colleen Flett, Roy Lynch. Back Row: Tonya Presley, Jodi Sheffey, Sharon Wingo, Stephanie Mena, Corie Walker, Mitzi Haynes, John Perry, Debra Roche.



The Choir membership had risen so high this year that Mrs. Rhodes decided to have three choirs. With a total of 123 members, Mrs. Rhodes split the choirs according to grade.

To demonstrate the result of their hard work, the students performed several concerts. They gave two at school and traveled to surrounding churches and elementary schools. The choir also had the opportunity of singing at Tanglewood Mall during the Christmas holidays.

These concerts, coupled with many classes of singing, learning note and pieces, "help you meet new people and make friends," according to seventh grader John Perry. He also says, "If you like to sing, travel to other schools, and meet new people, it's a lot of fun."

Sixth Grade Choir members, clad in their uniform dress, arrange their music in preparation for the Christmas Concert.

French Club: Front Row: Lori Dillion, Cathy Crosier, Pam Wade, Carlyle Prilliman, Matt Dixon, Ann Gardner, Tammy Statum, Kelly Dehaven, Kim Giggins, Jenny Skelton, Second Row: Sherri Webster,

Lisa Wood, Joe Burek, Julie Lindsay, Laura Clinevall, Karen Jones, Tracy Kingsley, Ann Burnley, Kathy Thurman, Eric Lindamood Third Row: John Brock, Mark Hurley, Karen Keister, Laura Frohock, Angela Black, Karen Maslich, Teresa Kilbane, Leigh Bixby, Laura Spychalski Fourth Row: Chris

Pilcher, Adam Beck, Charlotte Perry, Mary Lynn Stephens, Mary Beth Kane, Mary Kate Farrell, Katie Elmore, Mrs. Payne Fifth Row: Debbie Weaver. Sharon Graybill, Mike Gibson, Mike Gibson, Allison Drummond, Kathy Ptasehek, Kim Pickle, Donna Wood



Spanish Club: Front Row: Mellisa Wiley, Sonya Harvey, Margo Crews, Cherron Journal, Stephanie Kirby, Cathy Caldwell,

Trica Nunnally, Second Row: Keith Wilson, Jan Heidish, Joy Ricketson, Cheryl Viliborgh, Linda Clements, Jennifer Jones, Teresa Kennedy, Julie Holiday, Third Row:

Greg Wagner, Tim Butt, Kevin Hutchins, April Childress, Wade Whitt. Kim Thomas, Rodney Marchand Back Row: Barbra Williams, Tony Wirt

Slaves For A Week



Latin Club: Front Row: Kit McCarthy, Michelle Zahn, Karen Krieienbaum, Cricket English, Kathryn Renick, Second Row: Jamey Yancey, Donna Martin, Karen Bijwaard, Ann Comer, Cindy Dagenhart, Third Row: Curt Richter, Angus Robertson, Danny McKinny, John Dillion, Forth Row: Eric Altice, Rick Clabbers, Scott Diomedi.



Staying after for a foreign language open house, Ms. Judge helps Teresa Kennedy and Tricia Nunally tackle French Monopoly.

A volleyball against the Spanish and Latin clubs, a trip to Hollins College to hear a French folk singer and to see two French mime artists, and a French Christmas party that included singing French Christmas carols and exchanging gifts highlighted the activities of the French club. The French club is the largest club.

The Spanish classes took a trip to Hollins College to watch Flamenco dancers perform. A foreign language professor at Roanoke College gave a lesson in gourmet cooking and gave a slide show on his trip to Spain. The Spanish club showed how to give a party Spanish style!

The Latin club held an olympics with Glenvar Jr. High school's Latin club. The Latin club and the Spanish club went skiing. To raise money for the trip, a slave week was held. The Latin club members bought members of Spanish club to be their "slaves" for a week.

Football team members, John Brock and Mark Hurley stand in front of their lockers

which were decorated by the Pep Club during Spirit Week.



Pep Club: Front row: Jodi Pow, Leighanne Hanabas, Alice Veasy, Linda Clements, Robin Hodges, Stacey Barton, Missey Bova. Second row: Kelly Stebbins, Bonnie

Flett, Cindy Doolin, Tina Freeman, Myra Fain, Tammy Rosaky, Brenda Sellers, Debra Roche, Renae Gales, Kim Stowe. Third

row: Anne Bashelor Lisa Maeienfeldt, Shelli Morris, Lanie Mena, Corrie Walker, Carletta Mitchem, Melissa Ewers.

Club Raises Spirit And Enthusiam



You can see a group of enthusiastic people cheering our Eagles on to victories throughout the various sports seasons. This is the Pep Club. They can be identified by their colorful T-shirts that they wear and the spirit they have. The sponsors for Pep Club are Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. Bass. The Pep Club assists the cheerleaders by making posters and putting them up in the gym and halls. They made Christmas cards for the athletes and put them on their lockers. All of these things were accomplished through meetings before school every week.

On Tuesday afternoon a group of students meet to discuss recent science fiction movies, T.V. programs and books. they also listen to science fiction albums and see science fiction slide shows. These students are the fourteen members of the Science Fiction Club. Membership has doubled from last year. Miss Kelly is the club's sponsor.

In addition to their regular meetings the club had a Christmas costume party and several of the mambers met at RoVaCon (Roanoke Valley Science Fiction Convention) last fall.

Science Fiction Club: First row: Coleen Flett, Mitch Batton, Doug Hines, Eric Helms, Sue Hall. Second row: Andrew Flett, Lee Crockett, Andy Hall, Lori Salade. Third row: Miss Kelley, Terry Oliver.

Using Star Trek as a theme, Andrew Flett and Doug Hines help put up a Science Fiction bulletin board.





New Decade — Old Fashion

Curly hair is a new fad that is in, and some of our teachers have it, like Mrs. Harper and Mr. Johnston in the Math Lab.

Ranging from denim to bright orange, bib overalls have become a popular fad.





Another style you see for girls is pocket books from the expensive Agner to the different, changeable covers.

Displaying a new fad, a student flaunts his cowboy boots.



The coming of a new decade brought many interesting things. Usually, new and original styles come in but instead history seems to be repeating itself slightly. The longer skirts have come and are fading away in this decade. Penny loafers are back and so are socks. Cowboy boots, docksiders, tennis shoes, candies, and even plastic shoes are in.

There seems to be different types of clothes for different groups of people. One group has their own idea of "in" styles while another group is the exact opposite. While some people are seen in Dickies, Izod clothes, Oxford shirts, and Kliens, others are seen in a totally different style. Faded jeans, flannel shirts, thermal underwear tops, and cowboy boots are the comfortable, casual dress many students enjoy. Then, there is a large majority of students who like a compromise in between. These people appear one day in Dickies and in their favorite Levis the next.

Girls favorite jewelery these days are add-a-bead necklaces, bracelets, and even earrings. The delicate serpentine look is popular as well as the expensive Agner trend.

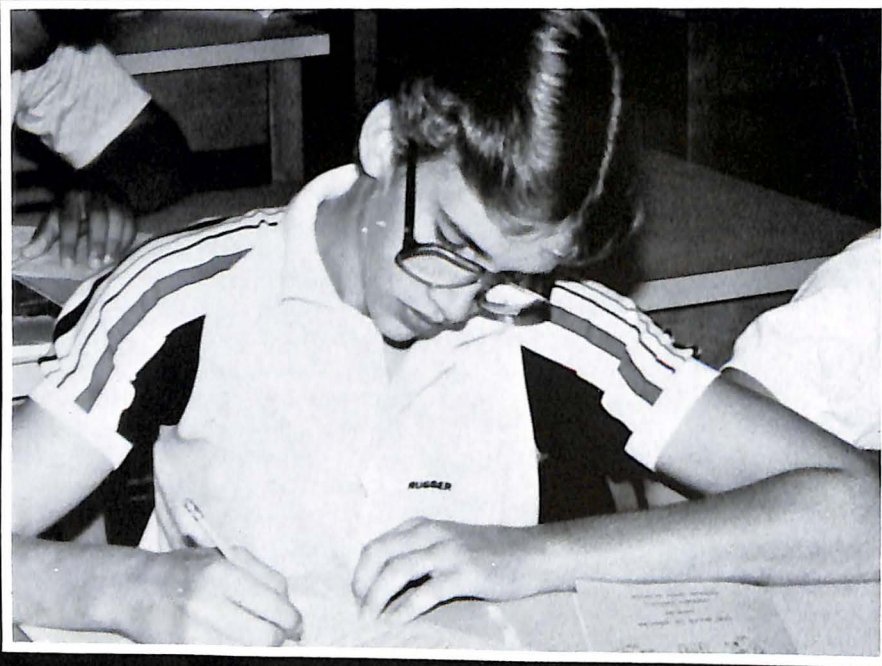
One thing that seems to be the trend to all people is the hat. It is a final touch to an outfit no matter what the style. The halls are full of them; large, small, multi-colored, leather, suade, canvas, and decorated with pins, beads, and feathers.

Along with the hat comes the hair. Curly seems to be the "in" thing. It's easy to take care of and quick when you're always on the go. Long hair worn many different ways is also popular.

The older generation seems to think that ANYTHING in the way of wardrobe is acceptable (as long as it's the right brand name.)

John's
Boots!

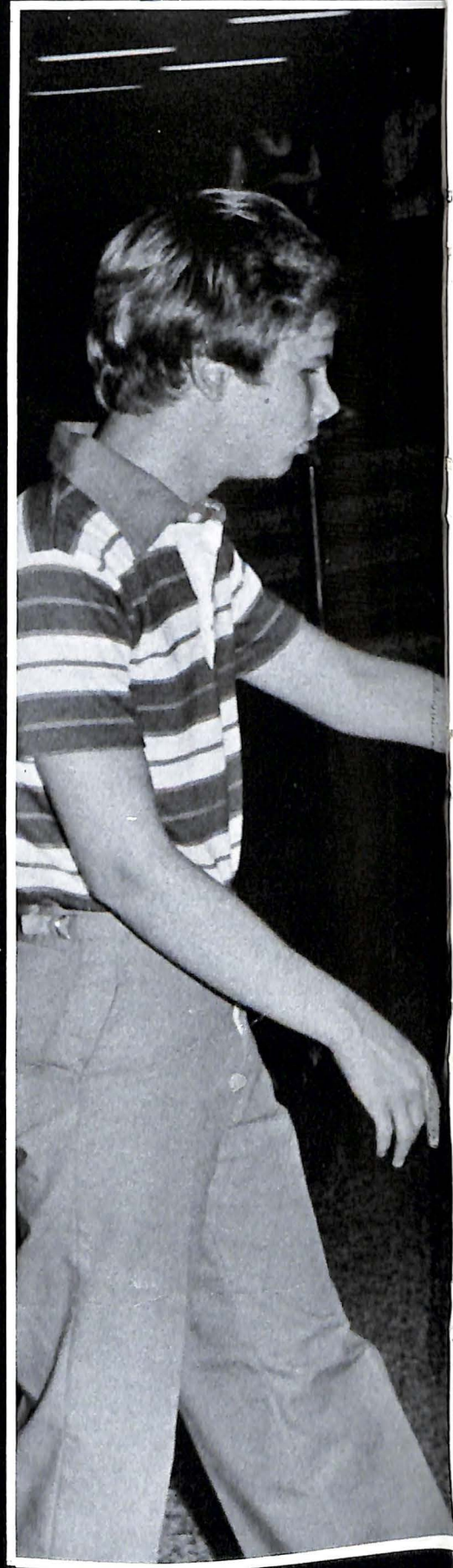
Sounds Of School Remembered

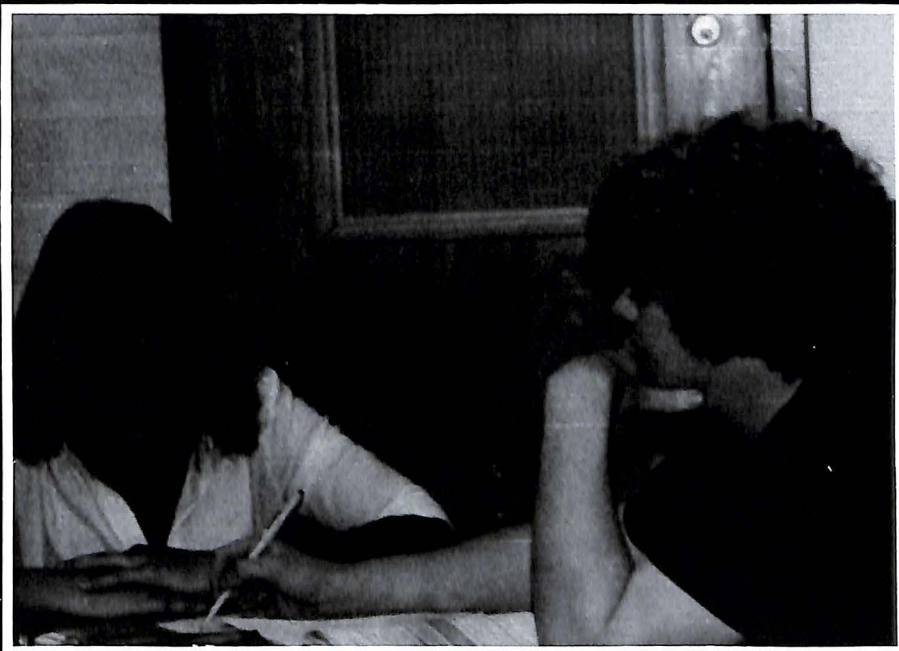


On the first day of school, Eric Altice fills out required forms in homeroom.

Hidden Valley, for the first time, had a totally blind student enrolled at the school. At the beginning of the year, Mrs. Helen Mast, itinerant vision teacher, helps Steve Keffer find his way to the cafeteria. Steve no longer needs help to find his way around the building.

As the year comes to an end, students remember different sounds that have been heard throughout the school. After passing the main office the plucking of typewriters can be heard above the sounds of bouncing balls in the gym. From a distance students also hear the band hard at practice. In the more academic areas of the school teachers voices are heard above all others. As you move through the math area of the school Mrs. Bass's distinct voice is heard discussing fractions and decimals, while Mrs. Harper is busy helping students better understand Algebra. There are many types of teachers, some of which are not as well liked as others, but in the end most Eagles will admit to a good year and look forward to new teachers and new subjects next year.





In one of Mrs. McKay's 9th grade English classes, students work determinedly to finish their tests.



Struggling with new concepts, Joann Miller receives help from Mike Johnston in the math lab.



Ninth grade English teacher, Mrs. Bijwaard calls the roll during homeroom period.

Ninth grader, Bruce Vanderwarker struggles over his work during English class.

Besides teaching foreign languages, our own language is a necessary course that must be taken until graduation. There are twelve teachers that make up the English department. Mrs. Sally Winter is department head. This is such a large number of teachers because the Holt Basic Reading Series used by the sixth and seventh graders is a new series with different levels requiring two periods to teach it. Mr. Boyer is the only male teacher in the English department. He came from Northside Junior High School to take last year's Mrs. White's position who returned to teach at Northside. Mrs. Britt is also part of the English department. She is a special reading teacher who gives

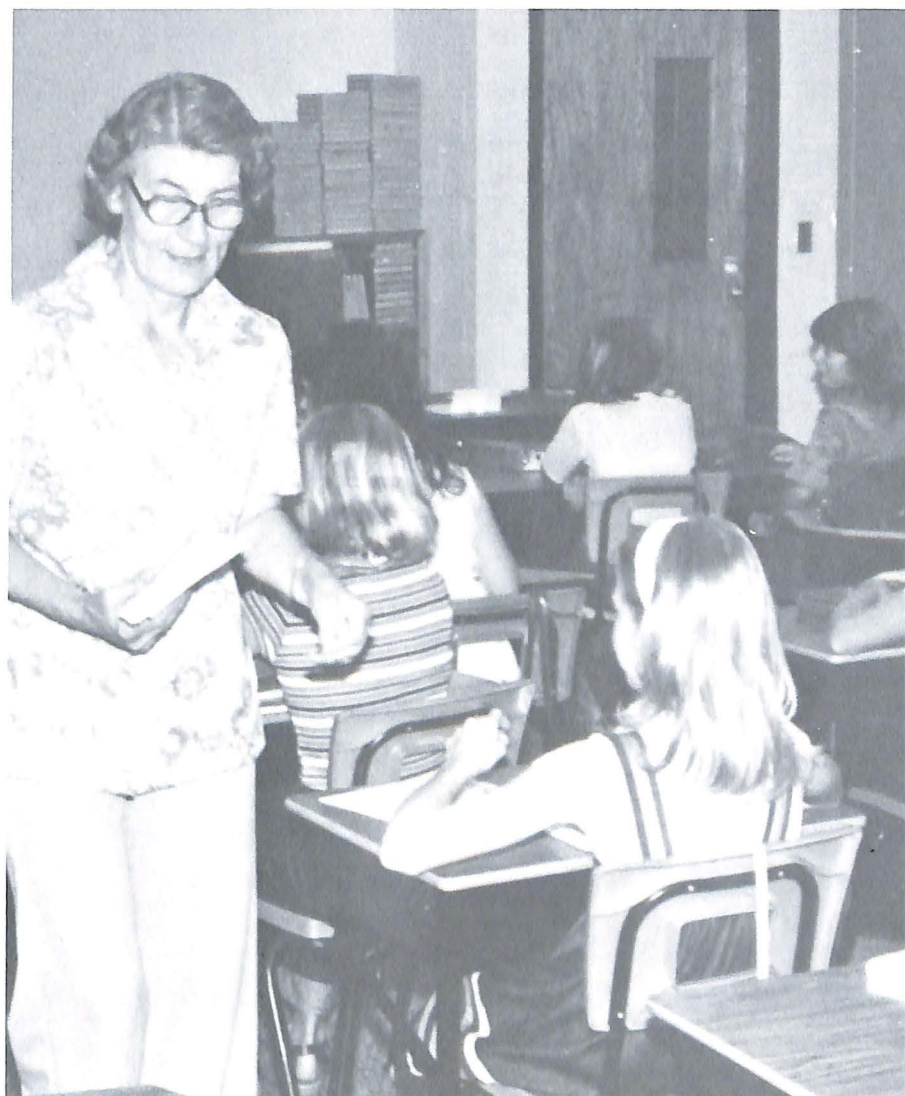
extra help to students having trouble in reading. Mrs. Wyatt, our Art teacher also teaches one class of seventh grade English.

There are several contests that allow students to compete with their peers all over the state and in some cases, the whole country. The spelling bee is statewide and students from the sixth through eighth grades compete. Marshall Wise was class champion for the school.

Another contest is the Reflections contest. A theme is chosen every year for the students to show their interests and talents in a variety of areas - Art, Music and Literature are the major ones. The contest gives students a chance to consider art as a career and appreciate the true value of it. John Perry wrote a poem that won first prize in the school, third prize in the county and went on to state competition.



Several Contests Offered In English



Addressing her homeroom, Mrs. Brammer gives instructions on filling out forms.

Math teacher, Mrs. Nott helps her students with their assignments.



Life science teacher, Mrs. Haddad, discusses a lesson with her class.

One subject required to all grades is science. Each grade takes a different type of science.

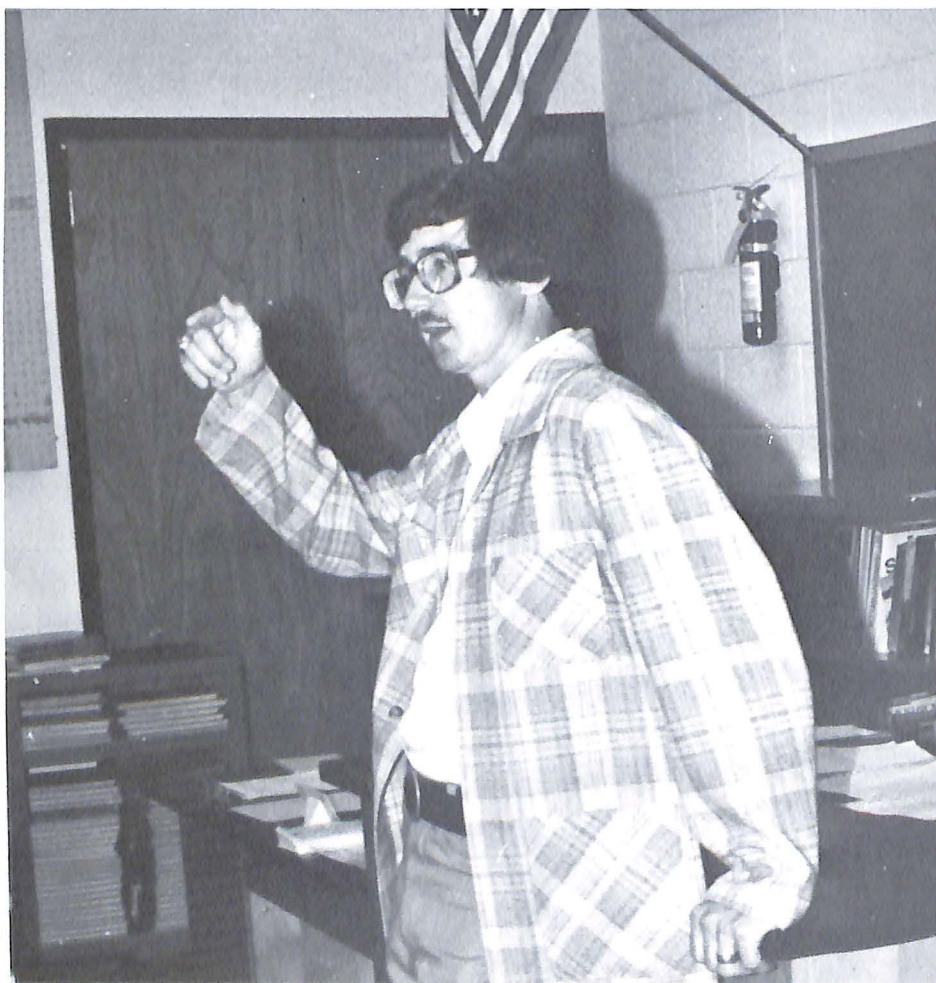
Catching bugs and collecting leaves are a major part of seventh grade life science. Seventh graders also dissect worms, grasshoppers and frogs. They do a unit on wildflowers and spend several days on the nature trail.

Introduction to Physical science, the eighth grade course, is a combination of many experiments with different types of chemicals. The students learn safety in the lab and responsibility when using the equipment.

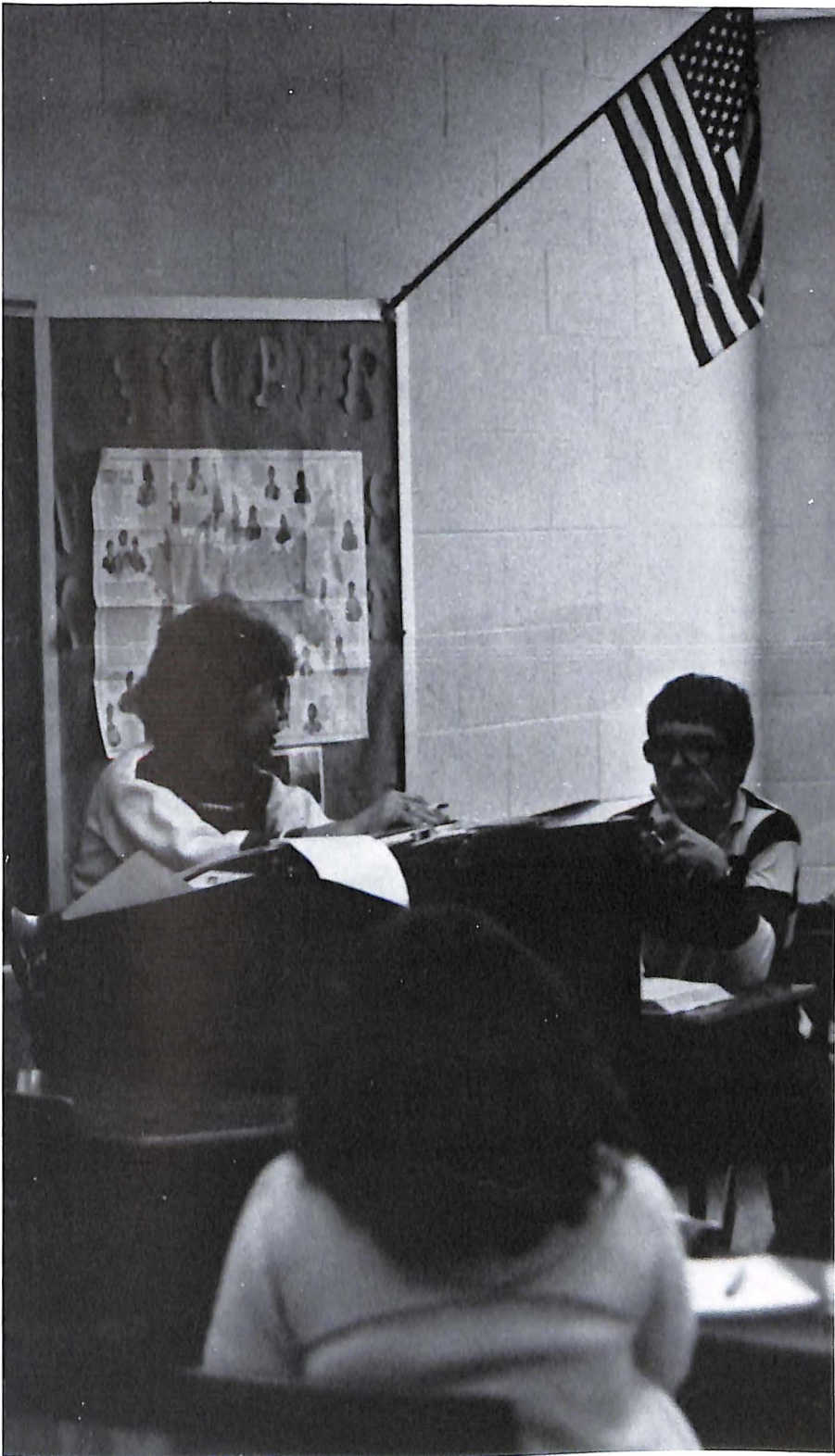
Learning about the earth and its contents is the major part of ninth grade Earth Science. Ninth graders also learn about outer space.

A combination of all the other types of science classes, plus a family life unit, make up the sixth grade science.

Science teacher, Larry Barker, explains a chapter to his class.



It's All A Part Of Life



In an eighth grade civics class, Mrs. Koth-eimer discusses current event topics.



Sixth graders in Social Studies class anx-iously wait for the bell to ring.

Strictly Weather Dependent



P.E. and health teacher, Mrs. Henderson, organizes her lesson plans before class.

A trampoline and uneven bars provide a chance for exercise and fun for a seventh grade gym class.

Many different feelings come to mind at the thought of gym class. Some students enjoy competing in sports while others dread the exercise.

There have been some changes in the P.E. department this year. Two sixth grade teachers, Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. Hopkins have been added to the department. They were hired as half day teachers because there were too many sixth graders taking gym during the later part of the day. Another change has been the addition of co-ed gym. Sports like volleyball and track are co-ed and most health units are co-ed.

During the months when it is too cold to go outside, indoor sports such as gymnastics, weight lifting, volleyball, And basketball are played.

When it becomes warm enough to go out, gym classes run track, play feild hockey, soccer, and football.

The classes are alternated between health and gym. Gym is taken every other day. Gym provides a nice chance for students to be able to forget about their studies for awhile and just have fun.





At Christmas, Karen Hodges lends a helping hand to Mrs. Flahive as Russell Wertz supervises the job. The students in Mrs. Flahive's class helped prepare food for an open house given in conjunction with all the Special Education classes for parents and teachers.

Helping students to express their creativity is a part of Special Education Classes. This picture of an Arab city was drawn by seventh grader, Bobby Ferguson.

Interests Provide A Nice Break

During a sixth grade exploratory class, an industrial arts student learns to use a saw.

Art, home economics, industrial arts, and music are the four classes that sixth and seventh graders participate in if they do not elect to take band or choir. Interests is a year divided into six, six week long blocks. The students take the four classes plus two study halls. After a hard morning or afternoon of classes a chance to paint, cook, work with wood, or to sing comes as a treat.

Mrs. Wyatt, art teacher, is found mixing paints, making beautiful sculptures, or planing new activities for her classes. Her students work with drawing, tempered paints, clay and water colors.

Mr. Weddle along with Mr. Warren head industrial arts where students learn to use tools and machinery. The sixth graders choose a topic of technology as a class and then each person chooses subtopic reports and makes a model.

Mrs. Overstreet's students are making helpful household items, cookies, or new skirts.

Mrs. Rhodes teaches music and is often heard drilling students on notes. The subjects covered in sixth grade music are note values, signs and symbols of music, country music, instruments of the orchestra, and rhythms. In seventh grade guitar, electronic music lab, composers, and rock instruments are the units of study.

Interests provide a nice break for students and give them some insight into the elective areas.

Practicing for future concerts, the sixth grade choir warms up.



In Home Economics class, Mrs. Dragan, gives eighth grader, Jane King, instructions on sewing, while other students look on intently.



In an Eighth grade Art class, Danny Atkins watches as Mrs. Wyatt works with clay.

Sixth grader, Mike Bell, looks on as Mr. Weddle displays some of the class's photography.

Sports Involve Students In Many Ways.

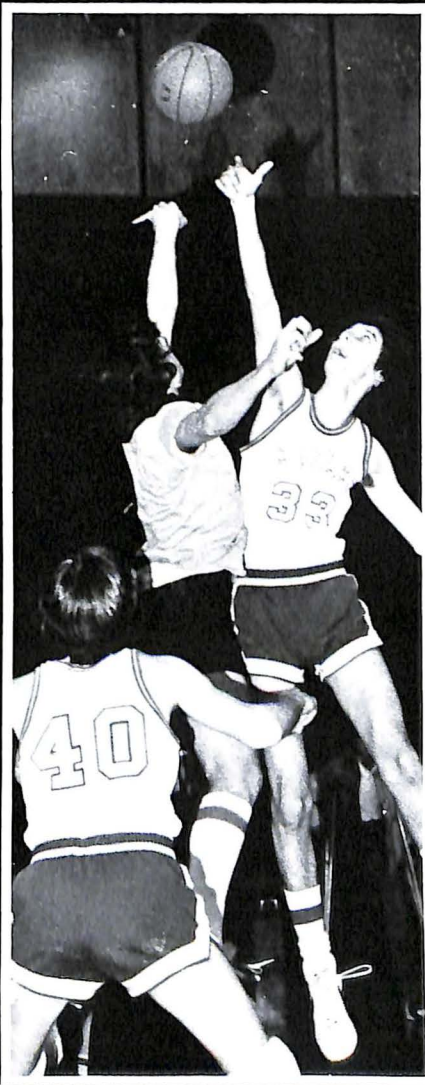
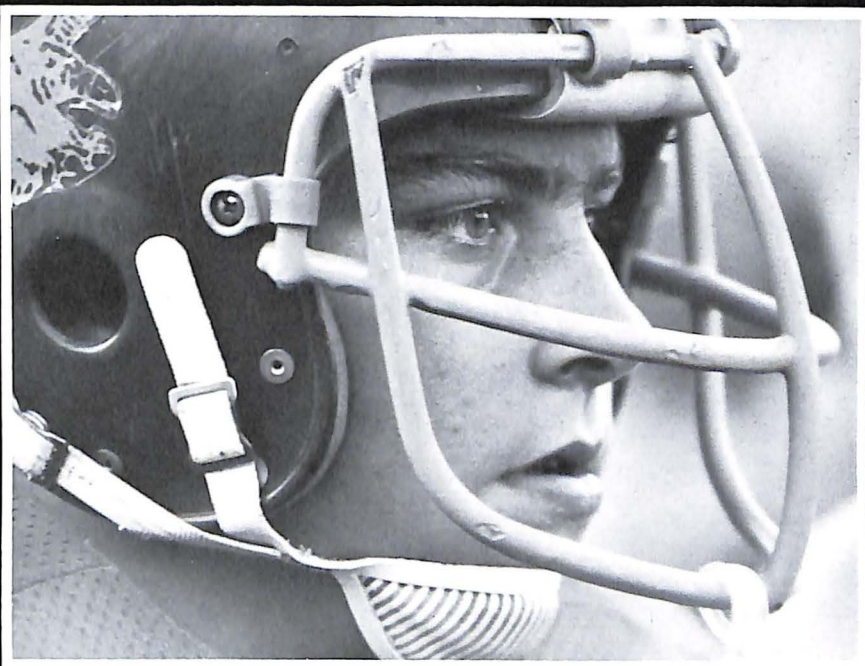


Using her side-arm serve, Tracy Kingsley prepares to start another game.

After the first period, Matt Dixon's Glenvar opponent sets himself as Matt patiently waits.

Hidden Valley sports consists of football, wrestling, basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, and track. Many students enjoy participating in one or more of their favorite sports. The majority of the non-athletic students show their spirit by coming to the sports events and cheering for the Eagles. At all events cheerleaders can be found supporting the teams and giving pep and spirit to the fans. Being on a team involves a lot of hard work and practice. Most of the groups practice every day before or after school to keep in shape and improve the team. Being a part of a sport gives students many good memories of after school celebrations at Pizza Inn, hard earned victories, and friends made during the season. If a team is a success the students are grateful for all the hard work, if the team was not as good as was expected, students look forward to working harder and doing better next season.





Standing on the sideline, Kevin Caudle seriously watches his teammates play at a scrimmage against William Byrd.

At the start of the Faculty-Freshmen benefit game, Mr. Peterson and Curt Richter battle of the basketball.

Defense Proves Tough

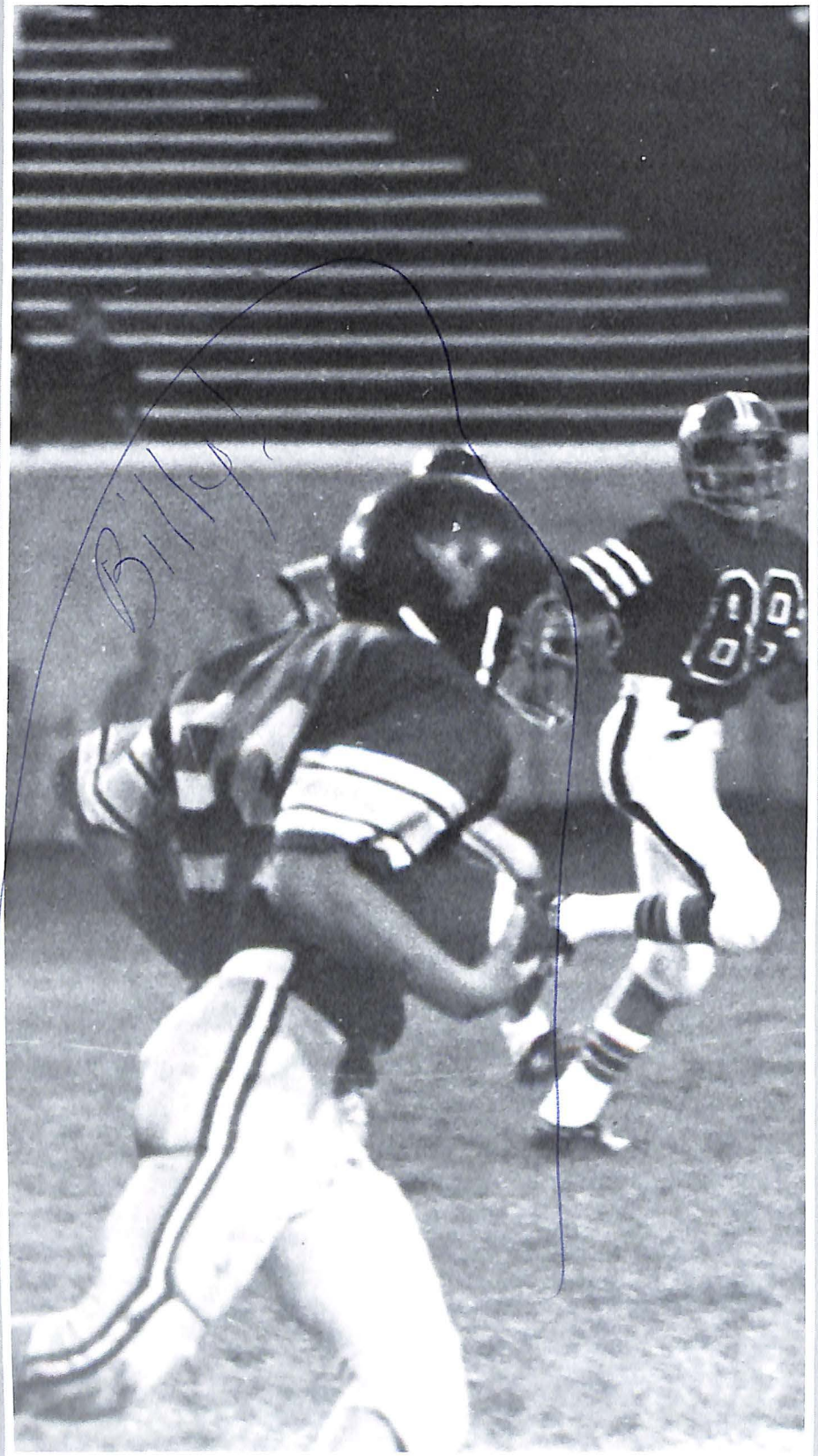


Quarterback, Robert Lichtenstein, throws a pass to a teammate before getting tackled by opposing team members.

Going for big yardage, Billy Williams runs the ball against Cave Spring.

One win, four losses and two ties was the Eagle's record for the 1979 football season. Had several costly mistakes been eliminated, the season could have been more impressive. Fumbles deep in the opposing team's territory, failure to get plays in in the allotted time and penalties on big yardage plays caused the offense to appear punchless. They scored only 28 points.

The new defense, brought in by head football coach Danny Guard, was a 5-2 monster. It consisted of five down linemen, two linebackers, two safeties and a monster who acts as a linebacker. This defense proved to be tough allowing only 38 points through the first six games and forcing numerous turnovers by the opposition.





During a game against Addison, the Eagles defensive front line waits anxiously for the ball to snap.

Football team members, Tony Wood and Randy Irving, show disappointment after a close game with Cave Spring.

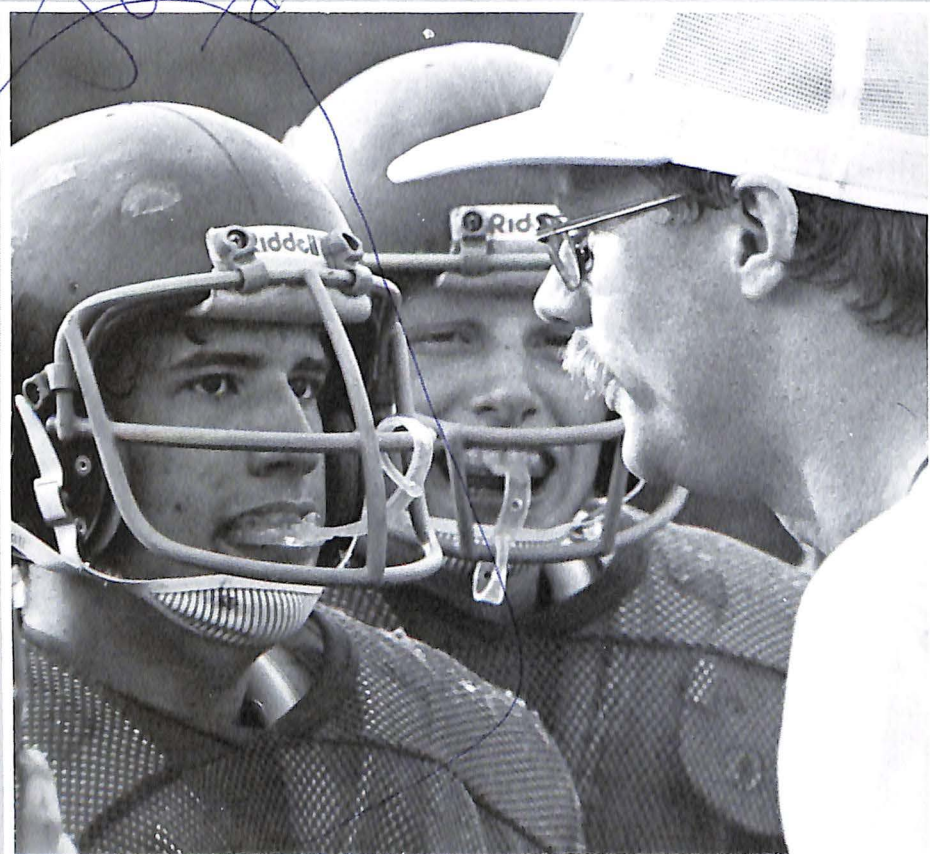
Practices Prove Enjoyable



Football isn't all fun and games especially during practice, but for the Eagles a couple of practices were just that. One was a game of touch football putting the coaches and the seventh and eighth graders against the freshman. Many penalties called by the referees and the coaches slowed things up, but there were many exciting plays. The coaches team won, but if you talk to any of the freshman members of the team you'll find that they don't feel the game was totally fair. No matter, everyone still enjoyed themselves. Another practice near the end of the season was an intra-squad scrimmage. The big factor in the contest seemed to be full-back, Robby McConkey. He played for both teams, scored for both, scored in both halves and scored the winning touchdown.

Before the beginning of the second half, Bill Stowers shakes hands with the captain of the opposing team.

During a scrimmage with Woodrow Wilson, Coach Guard explains a defense play to John Dillion and Frank Samuelson.





H.V.	.. 0 ..	Franklin Co. 0
H.V.	.. 0 ..	Cave Spring 6
H.V.	.. 6 ..	Pulaski 6
H.V.	.. 0 ..	Glenvar 6
H.V.	.. 0 ..	Andrew Lewis	.. 7
H.V.	..14 ..	William Byrd	.. 13
H.V.	.. 8 ..	Northside 40

Won 1 Lost 4 Tied 2

While trying to gain yardage, fullback Bill Stowers gets tackled by a William Byrd defensive player.

Front Row: John Dillion, Robert McConkey, Mike Gibson, John Brock, Terry Oliver, Andy Hall Second Row: Billy Williams, Mike Helvey, Chap Smith, Jamey Yancey, Greg Whitt, Ken Mobley, Jay Hawley, Mark Hurley Third Row: Matt Dixon, Frank Samuelson, Kevin Caudle, Kevin Hutchins, Tommy Valentine, Randy Irving, Eric Altice Fourth Row: Rodney Marchand, Randy Burris, Robert Lichenstein, Daryl Phelps, David Taylor, Coach Guard, Coach Peterson



A "Building" Year For Girl's Basketball



Determined not to allow a chance to shoot, Kathy Ptaschek and Lisa Holton closely guard an opposing player.

Having the ball in her control, Sonya Harvey searches for a teammate to pass to.





Expressions of anticipation reflect on the face of Lisa Holton as she waits for the outcome of her shot.

The girls basketball season got off to an unusual start with a home game against the Cave Spring Squires when the first 2 points of the season were scored for Hidden Valley by a Cave Spring Team member. The ending score of the game was 32 to 27. The victor being Cave Spring. The results weren't spectacular, throughout the season, and it wasn't a winning year with an ending record of 2 wins and 10 loses, but it was a building year for girls basketball. It was used for the girls to learn, practice and gain experiences from this year so they can do better in the years to come. There were only two returning players, both freshmen, Kathy Ptaschek and captain, Sonya Harvey. The rest of the team was new and inexperienced on a junior high level. Many of them had played recreational basketball in past years.

Coach Betsy Henderson says she is sure she has a hard working team with lots of potential, and she is content with the way this year went but expects much improvement in the future.

Seventh grader, Lisa Holton, having played recreational ball for four years, had a good year. She recieved the honors of best offensive player and free throw shooter. She was also over-all high scorer. Kathy Ptaschek was awarded best defensive player and rebounder.

Eagle Bus Uncomfortable At Times

The days were not over at 3:30 for the eleven dedicated, hard working girls that made up the girls basketball team. These girls started out a busy week early Monday morning with basketball practice and also Thursday mornings. Afternoon practices were Tuesday, Wednesday, and sometimes Friday, depending on how well the week went. Games were played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The team had to work around the volleyball team for practices and also at games. Sometimes it was really an uncomfortable situation for a lot of girls when riding home on the Eagle bus from an away game, when one team would win and the other would lose. One team would want to celebrate and the other would be disappointed. Tension and mixed feelings were in the air. It never ends. These girls go through a lot together - hard trying, disappointing times and victories. Moments they all will remember.

"Space Queen, wake up!" was a familiar sound coming from the gym during basketball practice. Sometimes it was directed to one particular person but the majority of the time everybody thought the coach was talking to them. This was an affective way to get the girls attention on the team who were always daydreaming.

For an end of season extra, "someone" got an idea and Miss Perdue (assistant coach) went into the showers!



Against William Byrd, Eagles girls basketball player, Kathy Ptaschek tries for jump ball.



H.V.	27	Cave Spring	32
H.V.	21	Glenvar	28
H.V.	22	Franklin Co.	24
H.V.	33	Andrew Lewis	36
H.V.	12	William Byrd	33
H.V.	32	Northside	44
H.V.	27	Cave Spring	31
H.V.	23	Glenvar	22
H.V.	19	Franklin Co.	21
H.V.	40	Andrew Lewis	37
H.V.	25	Northside	42

Girls Basketball Team: Front Row: Kathy Willard, Susie Crawford, Sonya Harvey Sue Harwood, Susanna Porter, Nancy McMahon. Second Row: Cathy Carrol, Lisa Holton, Kathy Ptaschek, Angela Flegas, Ann Comer. Back Row: Miss Perdue, Kathryn Renick, Margo Crews, Mrs. Henderson.

At a game against Cave Spring, Sue Harwood prepares to take a shot while avoiding a block for the opposing team.



Team Beats Main Rivals.

The cheerleaders and members of the volleyball team show enthusiasm as the referee awards Hidden Valley the point.

Having beaten our rivals, Cave Spring, twice, the volleyball team was fairly happy with their 6-6 record.

Practicing hard, the team, worked Monday through Thursday, sometimes in the morning or in the afternoon. With a lot of help from the coaches, they worked continually for a satisfying season.

Coached by Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Perdue, this year's team was experienced. Half of the team had played previously. The team consisted of all 8th and 9th grades this year. All in all, the team worked hard and was rewarded with a satisfying season.





An enthusiastic volleyball team prepares to enter a match. At the beginning of each game, the team starts out with a cheer.



Ready to start another exciting game of volleyball, peped-up players applaud as their team mates are introduced.

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H.V.	15	Andrew Lewis	11
	4		15
	3		15
H.V.	15	Wm. Byrd	8
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H.V.	3	Northside	15
	15		13
	7		15
H.V.	15	Cave Spring	6
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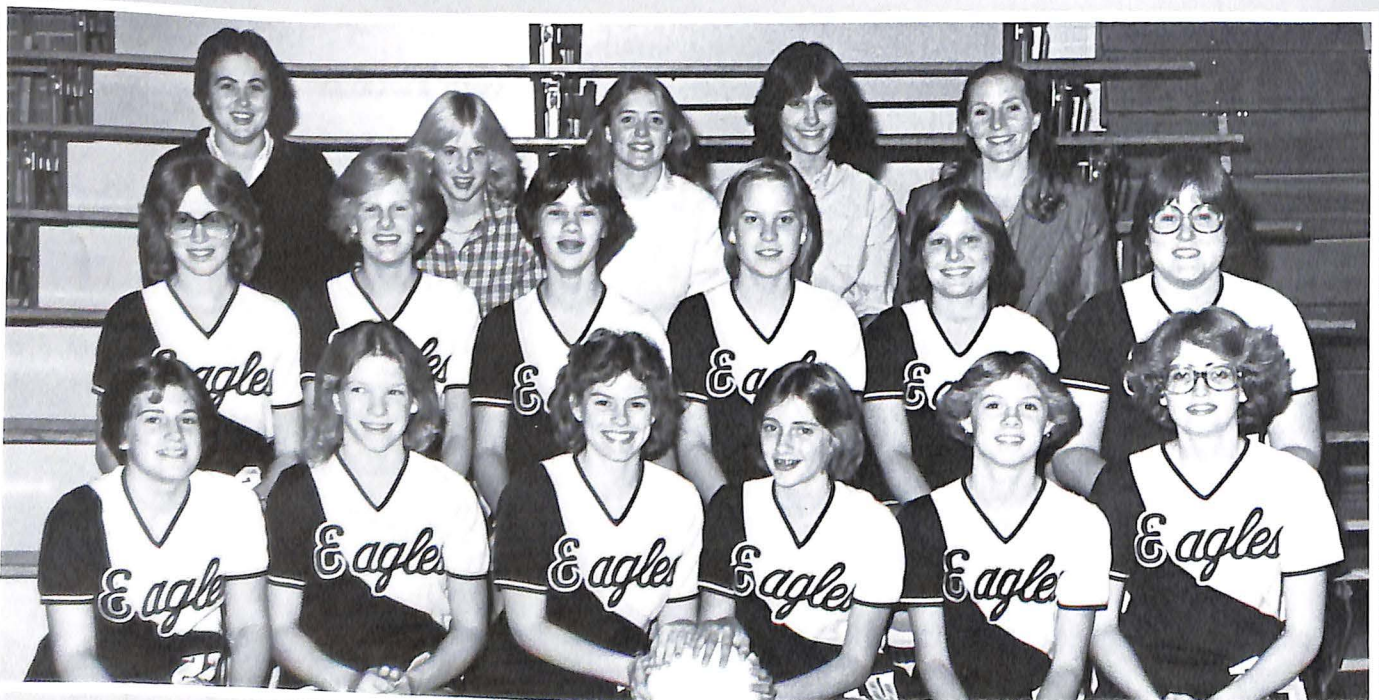
Two Injuries Recieved During Season

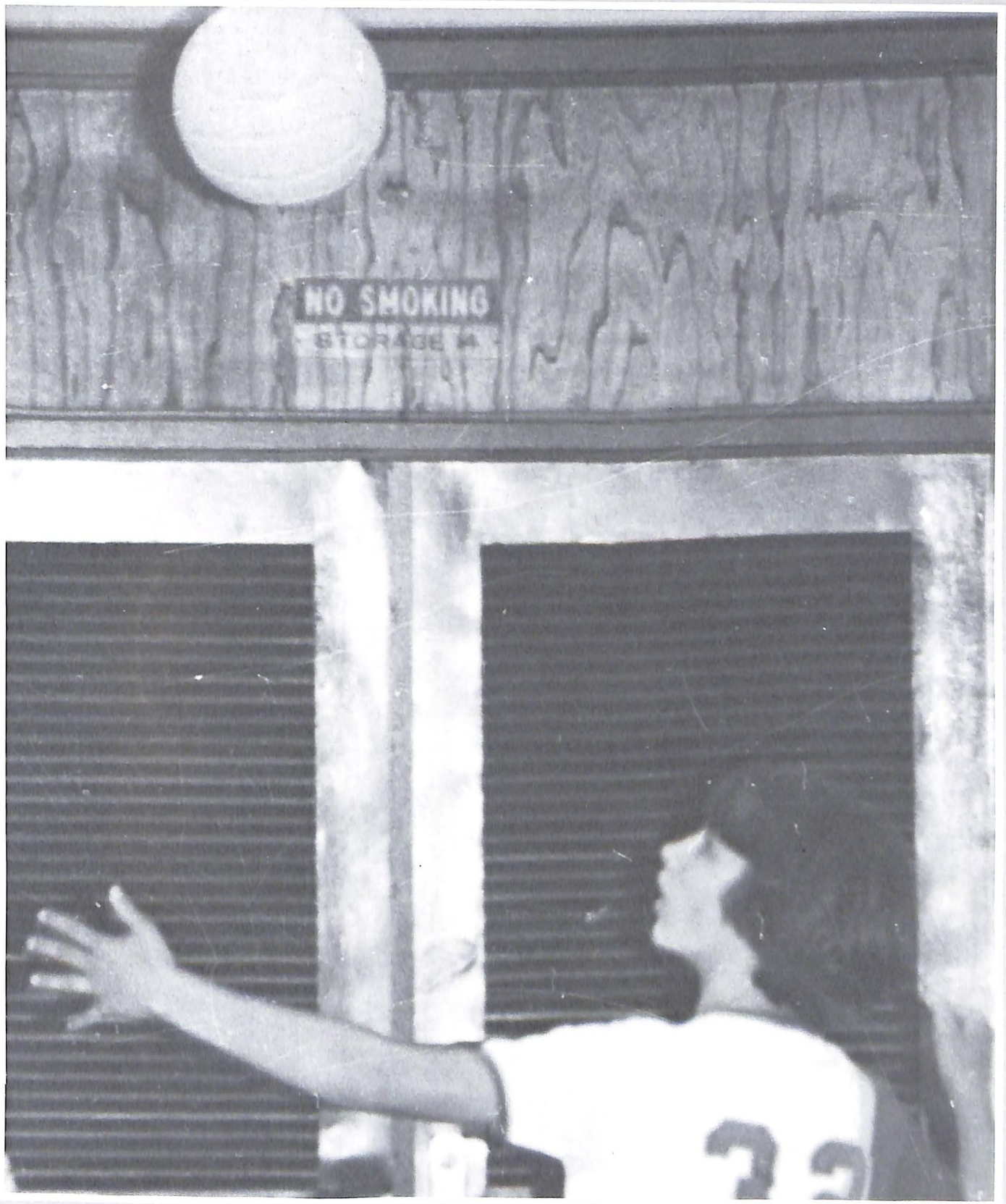
Out of the eighth and ninth grade team members, only two people were injured. Vicki Nolen, an eighth grader, twisted her ankle while playing volleyball in gym. Another eighth grader, Paula Wsolek, cracked her wrist while practicing with the team. Vicki recovered and was able to participate in the season's final games; but for Paula, she was sidelined for the rest of the season.

While volleyball is seemingly safe sport, the force required to carry the ball over the net can be very hard on the player's hands and wrists.

By bumping the ball over the new, team member Jennifer Jones helps to lead her team to a victory over Cave Spring.

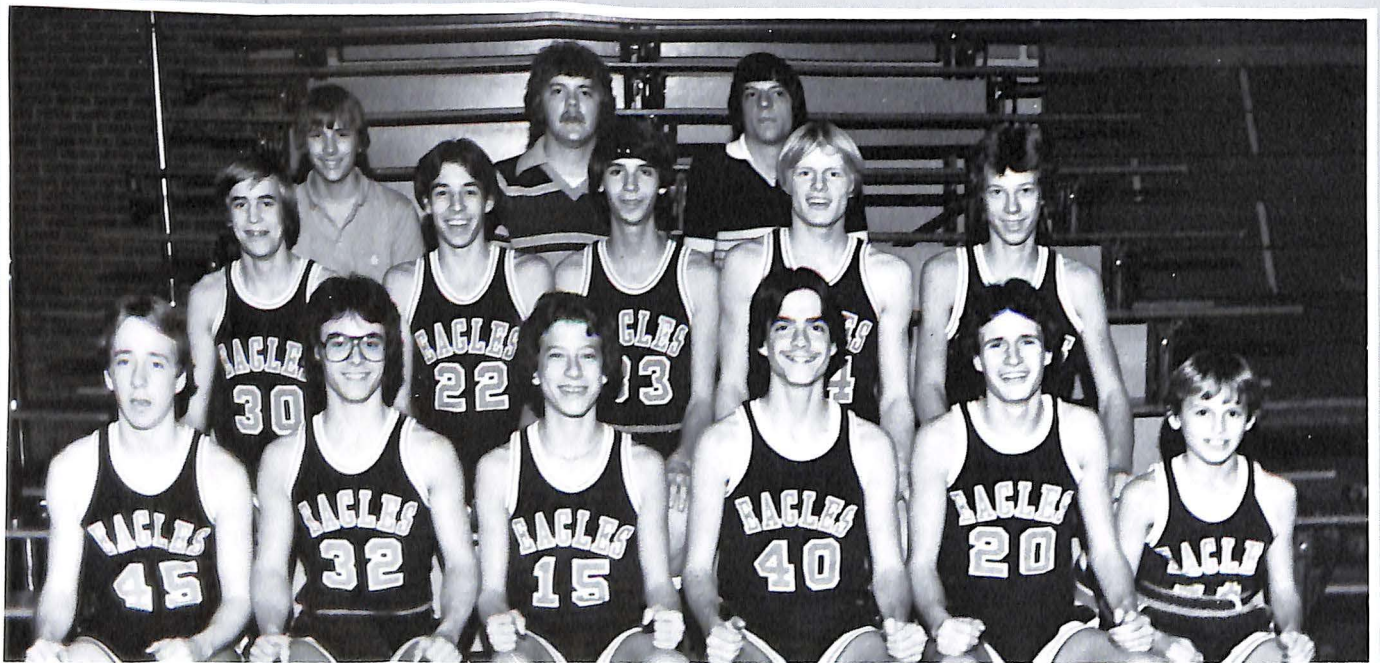
Volleyball Team: Front Row: Kim Burton, Tracy Kingsley, Vicki Nolen, Lisa Martin, Pam Wszolek, Margo Crews. Second Row: Jennifer Jones, Paula Wszolek, Kathy Ptaschek, Diana Likens. Leigh Bixby, Kit Stanley. Back Row: Miss Perdue, Cathy Keffer, Linda Clements, Amy Kidd, Mrs. Ferguson.





Ready to fire the ball over the net to the opposing team, Kathy Ptaschek uses her over-hand serve to start another game.

Team member, Curt Richter, makes a foul shot while members of the opposing team anxiously wait to snatch the ball.



Boys Basketball team: Front row: David Taylor, Robert Lichtenstein, Billy Hicks, Randy Burris, Kevin Hutchins, Scott Whit, Second row: Rodney Marchand, Sam Lion-

berger, Curt Richter, Frank Samuelson, Todd Hassler, Third row: Joe Driscoll, Mr. Johnston, Coach Peterson.

Starting At The Top



The basketball team got off to a great start beating our arch rival, Cave Spring Junior with a score of 36 to 33; and coming back from Pulaski with a win out of overtime of 47 to 46. After the smashing start, the season wasn't a complete success, at least not in a victorious way. The team came out with an ending record of three wins and eleven losses. It sounds worse than it actually was; three of the games were lost by one point. One of these games was the first game against the William Byrd Terriers. The second time we met and played the Terriers, we lost to them by two points. However, the basketball team wasn't discouraged because they realized a lot was accomplished throughout the entire season even though there weren't many victories.

Every team member got to play a reasonable amount of time during the season. Coach Peterson said he tried to put every player in at least once during a game. Freshman, Rodney Marchand could not play five games out of the season due to a stress fracture. Eighth grader David Taylor was out for four games because of illness and a broken finger.

Every team member scored at least once during the season. Captain, Kevin Hutchins was overall high scorer with 157 points.

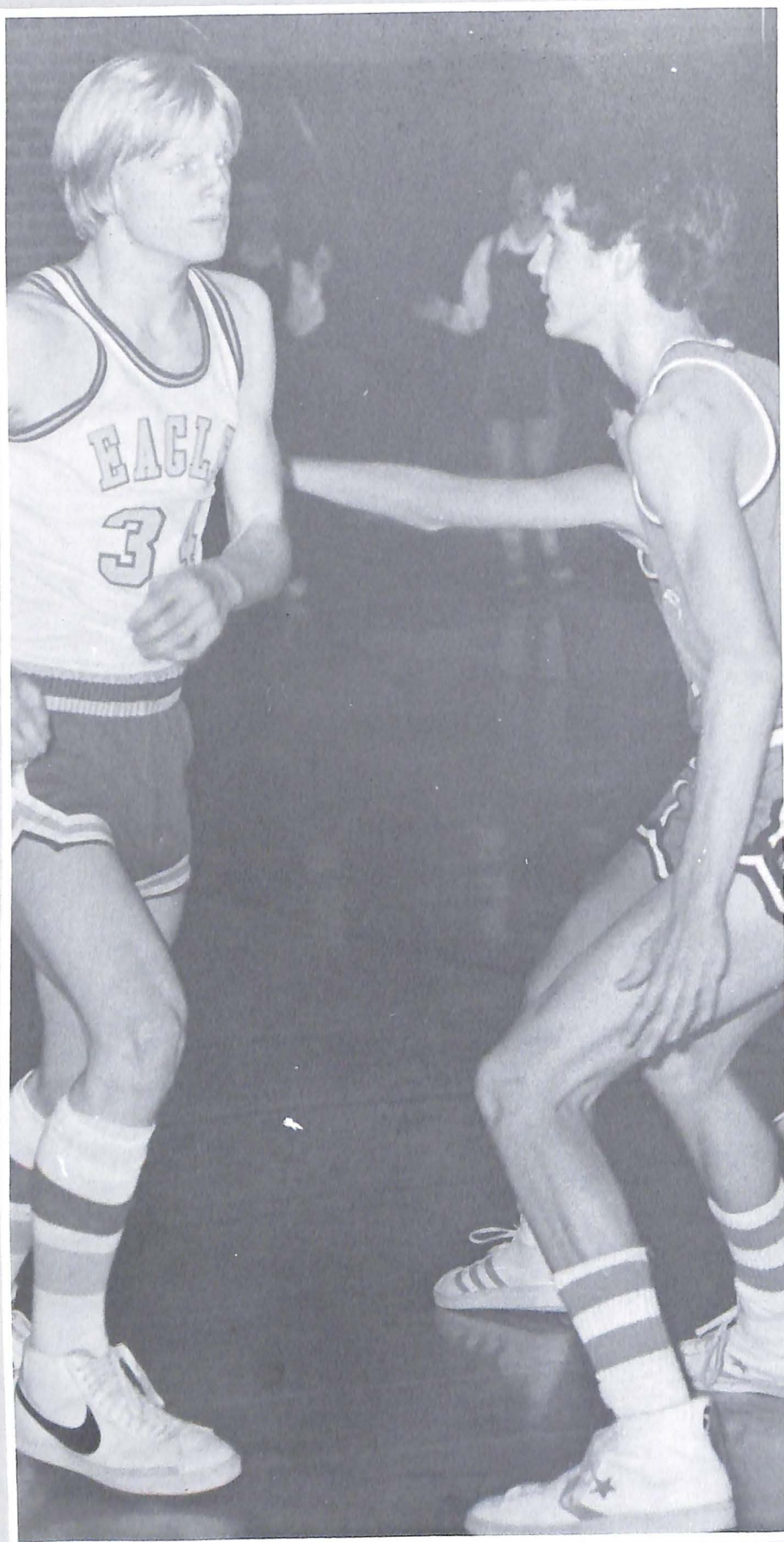
Moving up to take a shot, Todd Hassler scores for the Eagles.

Trying to make himself open for a shot, Frank Samuelson attempts to outmaneuver a William Byrd opponent.

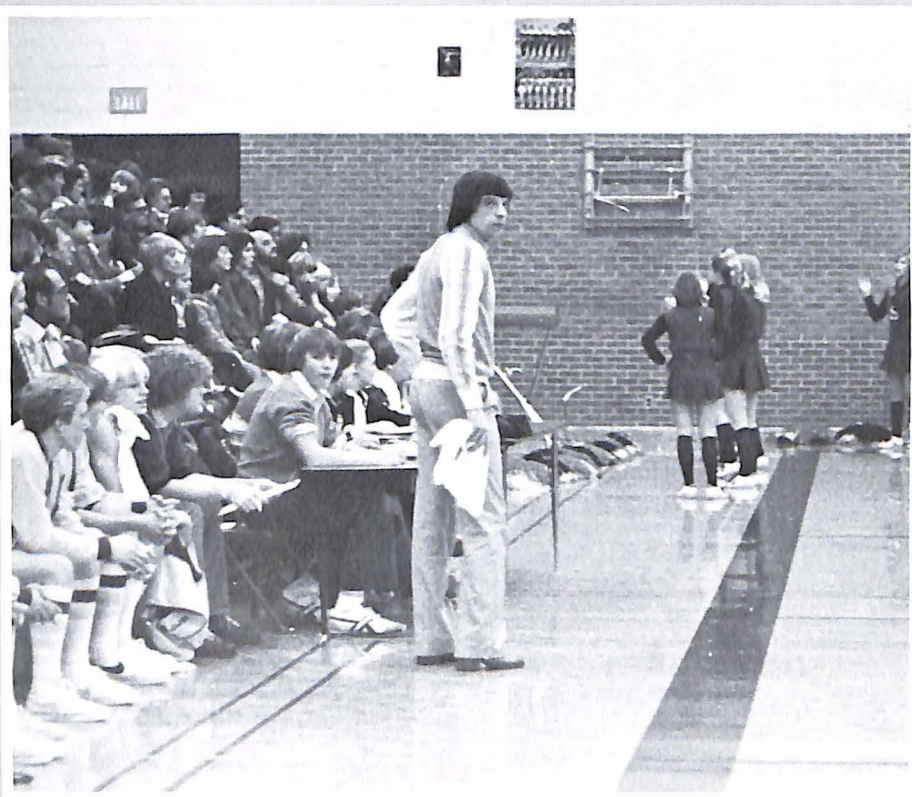
"Blood Points??" Every time a player dives for the ball or draws a charge, he receives "blood points". "Blood points" make a player want to move quickly, be more aggressive and hopefully play better. They are Coach Peterson's personal way of judging a person's performance. Eighth grader, Frank Samuelson, was team leader with 18 blood points.

There has been quite a variety of coaches for the boys basketball team in the past few years. Mr. Jim Surgen coached the team for the first six years the school opened. Mr. Skip Hathaway coached the team in 1978. Mr. Ed Peterson is the third coach the team has had. This was Mr. Peterson's first year as being head of a basketball team. He comments that "Despite all of our problems, I feel we had a pretty good year. We didn't reach all of our goals but we had good players, none with any real experience but we got along."

The basketball team, like any other athletic team had a hard time working in practice times in the gym with the gymnastics and wrestling seasons going on at the same time. But when the team did practice, they worked hard. The team concentrated on various offensive and defensive drills, foul shooting, and a timed running exercise accurately named "suicides".



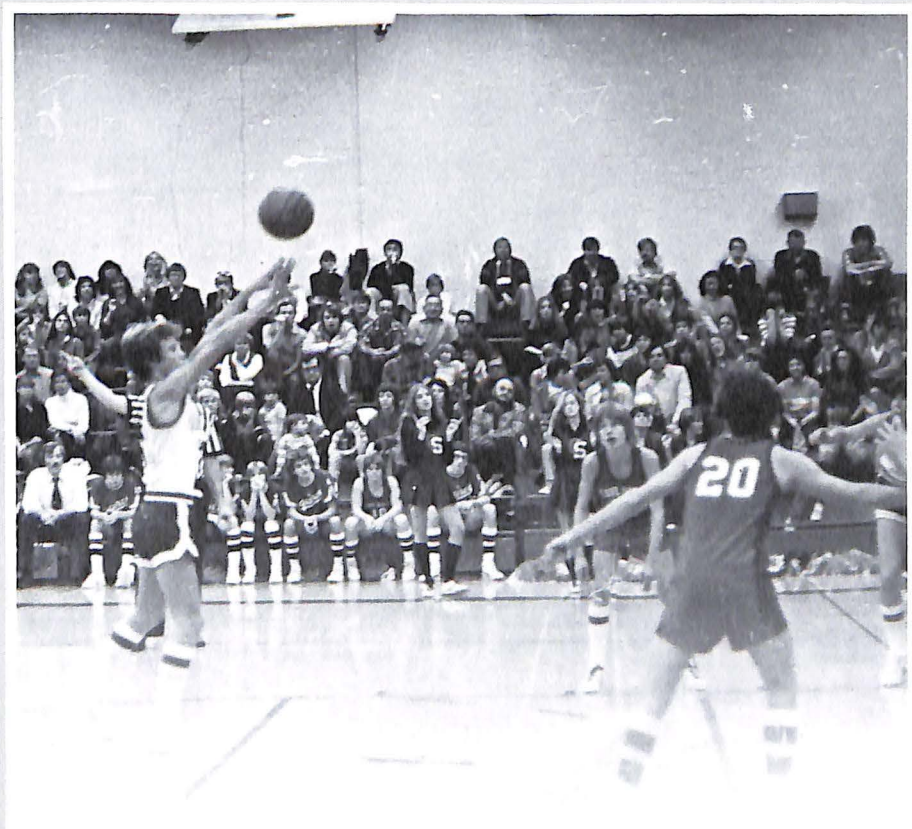
"Bloodpoints" And "Suicides"



At a home game against Cave Spring, Coach Peterson checks the clock before calling time out.

Hoping to add a point to the score, Todd Hassler aims the ball for the basket during a foul shot.

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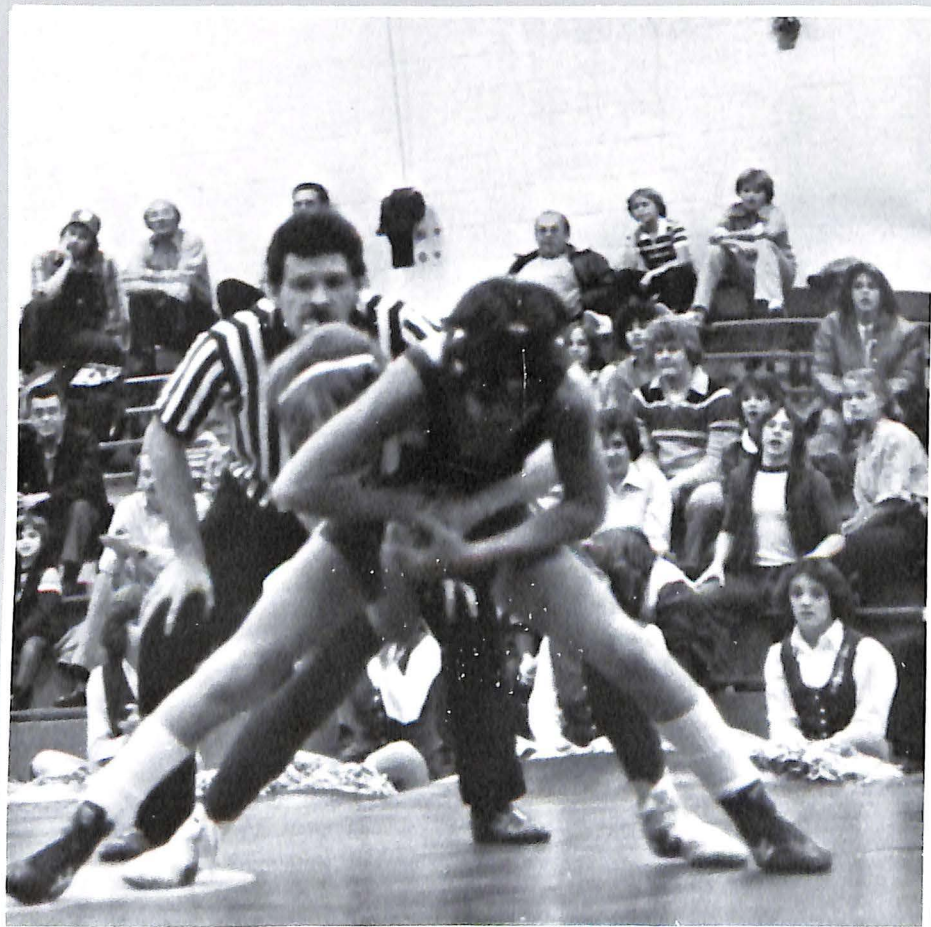


At a wrestling match, Joe Driscoll announces the results of the match.

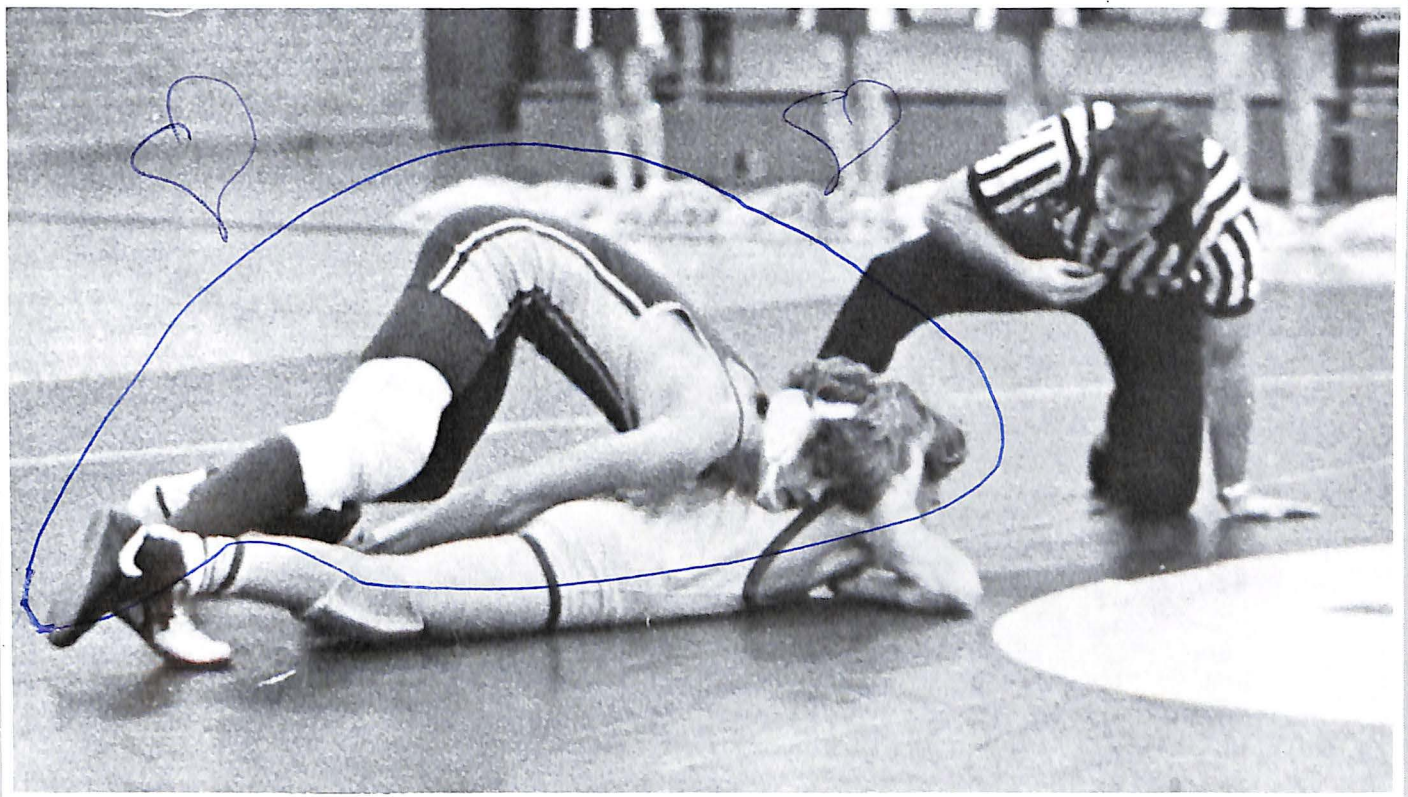


At Glenvar Jr. High the intermediate schools of Franklin County, Pulaski County, Glenvar, Northside, Wm. Byrd, Andrew Lewis, Cave Spring, and Hidden Valley got together for a wrestling tournament. Our Eagles were seeded eighth going into the tournament because of a winless season, but after a week of tough practices they were ready and showed improvement by placing sixth in the tournament.

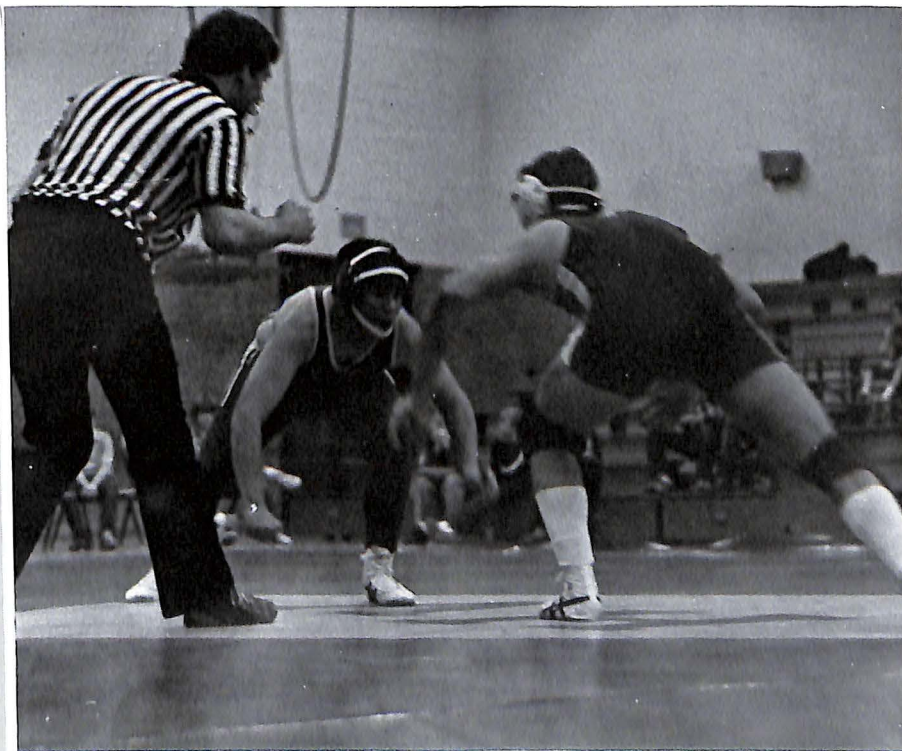
Several team members placed in the tournament. Three finished second, Mike Helvey at 105 pounds, Robbie Roark at 84 pounds, and Matt Dixon at 91 pounds. Matt had been tied in the match for first after two overtimes, but because of his opponent scoring first with an escape he dropped the decision. Two others placed third, Chap Smith at 98 pounds and Robby McConkey who wasn't on the team but still managed to do well in the tournament. He wrestled at 160 pounds.



Attempting to escape his opponent David Clarkson uses the reversal method.



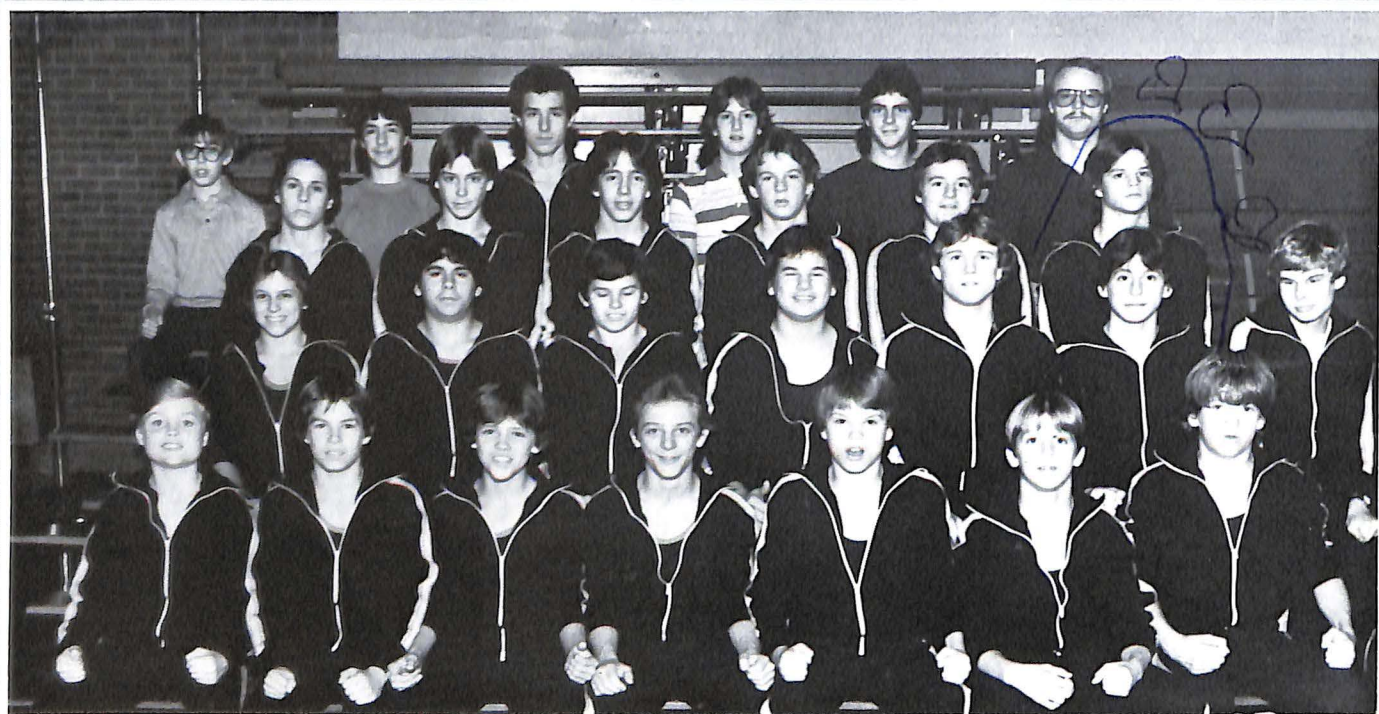
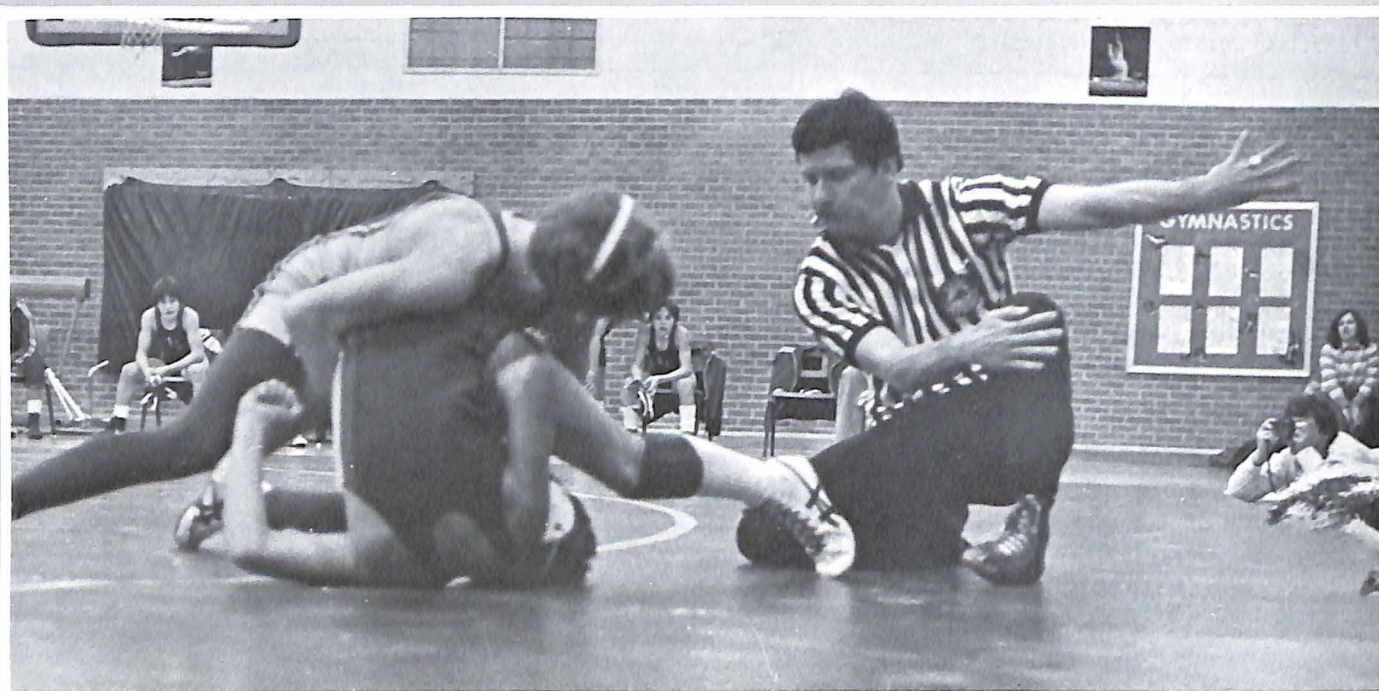
Hard Work Pays Off In Wrestling Tournament



During a wrestling match, Cecil Erwin attempts to turn his opponent on his back.

After the blow of the whistle, Jamie Yancey spars with his opponent hoping to seize and toss him onto the mat.

Individual Wrestlers Bring Glory To Team



With a near pin, Referee Robert Hale signals that the wrestlers are out of bounds.

Front row: Ty Seymore, Matt Dixon, Robbie Roark, Chap Smith, Regan Marshall, Mike Briskey, Jeff Roark, Second row: Joe Burek, Jamey Yancey, David Clarkson, Paul Landau, Jay Hawley, Ross Robertson, Steve

Keffer, Third row: Tony Wood, Mike Helvey, Tim Ellis, Pat O'Brian, Jurgen Rother, Cecil Irwin, Back row: Lee Crockett, Jeff Young, Robbie McConkey, Neil Bates, Don Helvey, Coach Guard



Intently watching, Coach Guard and Don Helvey wait anxiously for results.

In many sports a player's success depends largely on the success of his team, but this is not so in wrestling. A wrestler's team could be winless and yet he could go undefeated. This is true because in a meet each wrestler wrestles his own match, but his team's results depend on not only on his match, but also those of his teammates. Our own team was winless, but had two undefeated wrestlers: Mike Helvey at 126 pounds and Robbie Roark at 84 pounds. Both had records of 5 wins and no losses.

Three other wrestlers also had win-loss records over 500. They were Matt Dixon who won 5 and lost 1 in the 91 pound division, Cecil Irwin who won 4 and lost 2 in the 150 division and Chap Smith who won 3 and lost 2 in the 98 pound division.

New coach, Danny Guard, named a wrestler of the week each week of the season. The winners of this award were Matt Dixon in the 91 pound weight class, Chap Smith in the 98 pound weight class, Joe Burek in the 105 pound weight class, Mike Helvey in the 126 pound weight class, Tim Ellis in the 134 pound weight class, and Pat O'Brian in the 142 pound weight class.

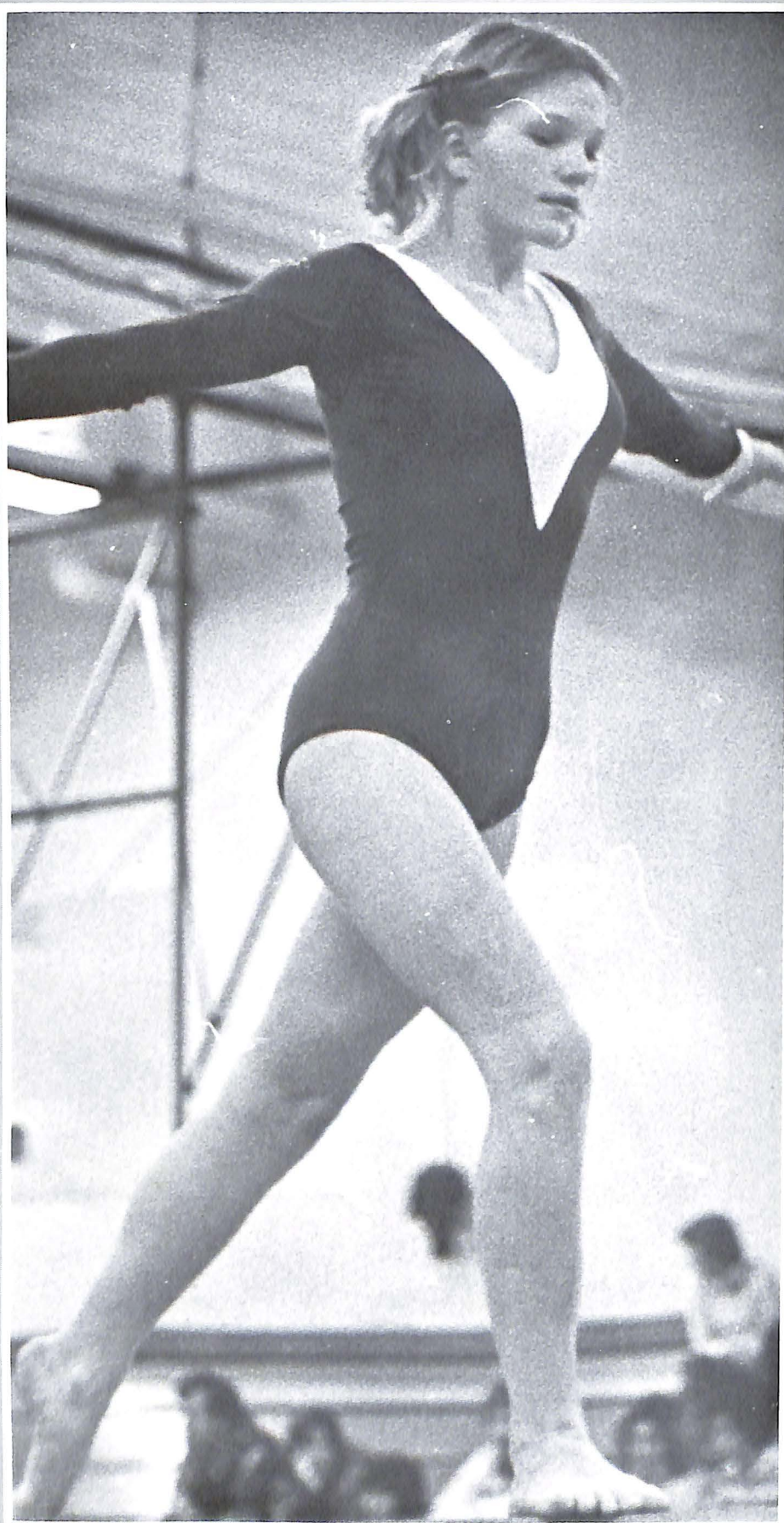
Wrestling against a Cave Spring opponent, Robbie Roark struggles to keep from getting pinned.





Beginning a vault, Julie Lindsay shows the amount of power built up in her run.

Intently concentrating on the beam, Tracy Kingsley executed a perfect lunge turn.



Lots Of Practice Pays Off



Displaying balance and grace, Karen Maslich competes on the beam in a home gymnastics meet.

Pulling outmats, talking to judges, and checking the scoring equipment are only a few of the events that take place before gymnastic meets.

Gymnastics Wins Major Regional Meet



At a home meet, Mary Lynn Stephens proudly finishes her floor exercise.



During her beam routine, Missy Bova appears to be pleased with her performance.

Preparing for a difficult move, Laura Frohock steadies herself on the uneven bars.



Front row: Debbie Sallade, Betsy McCray, Teresa Cayton, Crissy Hoge, Julie Boteler, Missy Bova Second row: Sarah Hooven, Mary Lynn Stevens, Denise Delpier, Laura Frohock. Back row: Julie Lindsay, Karen Maslich, Tracy Kingsley.

HV 151.40	A.L.	134.60
HV 150.25	W.B.	139.40
HV 159.50	C. Spring	159.60
HV 165.05	Glenvar	118.75
HV 159.45	N'side	151.80
HV 162.55	F. Co.	112.70

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District Gymnastics Meet		
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C. Spring		100.31
A.L.		90.12
N'side		90.10
W.B.		89.10
Glenvar		81.93
F. Co.		76.32

Placed first Distric Meet

Faculty And Administration Show Individual Techniques



Taking a break from his busy schedule assistant principle David Price, relaxes in his lunch break.

Most people spend the majority of their youth in school. When it comes time to leave Hidden Valley some of our yesterday's are remembered through the individual techniques of our teachers. Some through the different rules and ways of the administration. And others by the quality of work by the staff. All of these people are a major part of a successful school.

Mr. Farthing, Mr. Price, and Mr. Scott are Hidden Valley's Administration. Not one day of school is "strictly routine." They must venture into different experiences and make it over many obstacles throughout the year. The teachers are the same way, life never gets easy for them. They just try to get through one day at a time the best way they know how.

As the day begins, Mrs. McKay greets her homeroom with a smile.

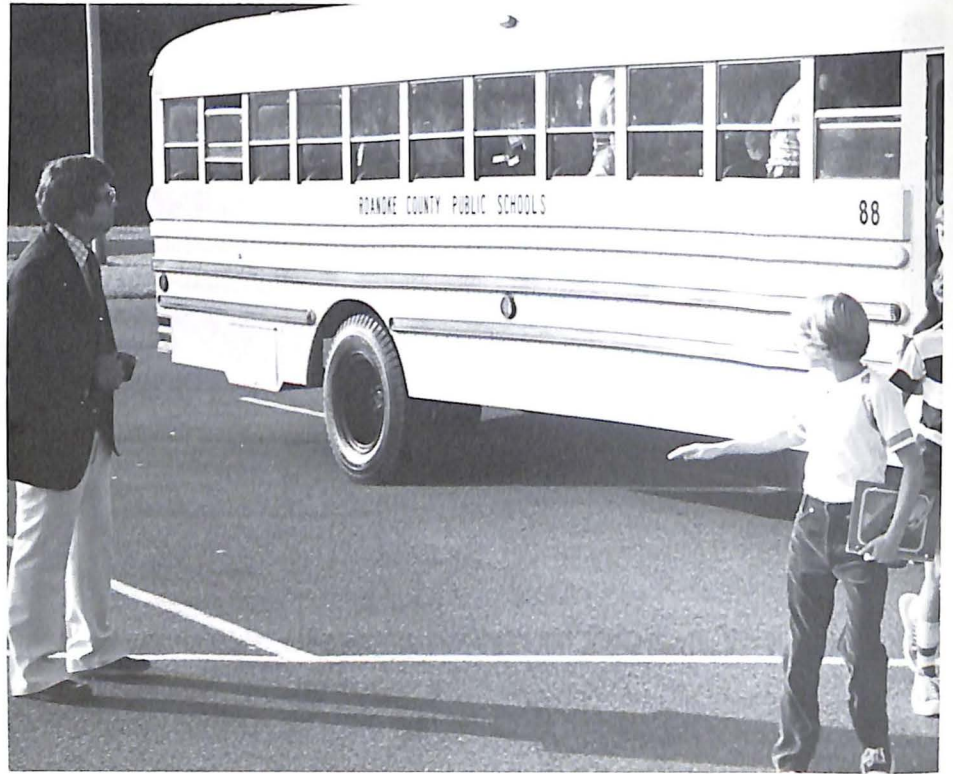




Answering the phone as one of the many jobs Mrs. Kaczmarek does as a secretary in the office.



Getting ready for his next class Mr. Turner prepares the equipment.



As part of his daily duty, Mr. Price supervises the unloading of the buses.

Assistant principals, Mr. Price and Mr. Scott compare views on a student problem.

More Time With Students





The administration plays an important part in making sure the school runs smoothly. The three principals, Mr. Price, Mr. Farthing, and Mr. Scott share many of the duties of the administration, such as cafeteria and bus duty. Each also has areas that they specialize in.

Mr. Scott is in charge of all athletic activities. It is his responsibility to make sure there are referees at all the games and schedule buses to take the teams to away games. Mr. Scott is also in charge of the attendance window.

Among his many duties Mr. Farthing heads all the P.T.A. meetings, talks with parents and handles discipline problems. Mr. Farthing says that this year has been better than all past years, discipline wise.

Mr. Price is depended upon to take care of the grade cards and to see that report cards get out on time. Mr. Price said that since there has been fewer discipline problems there has been more time for the principals to talk individually to students.

Coming out of his office to greet a visitor, Mr. Farthing welcomes them with a smile.

Everyday Essentials

An essential part of our school are the three office secretaries.

Miss Alls, who came to work here last March, is Mr. Price's secretary. She also is in charge of correspondence, and is the guidance counselor's secretary. She, like the other secretaries, have filing and typing jobs every day.

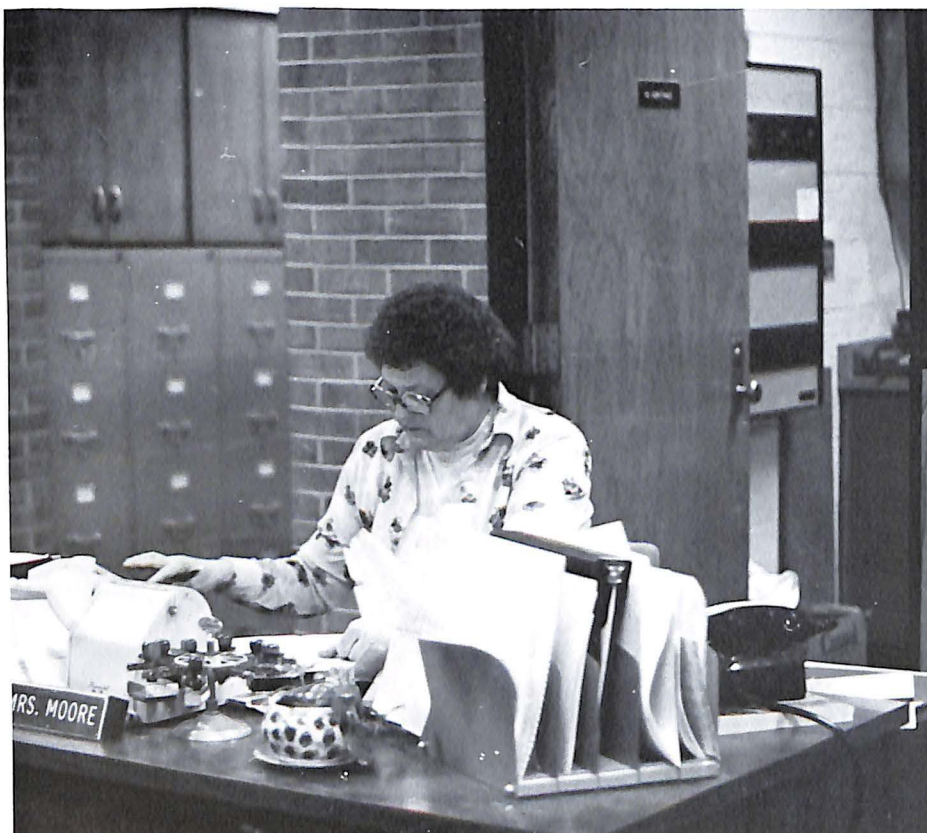
Mrs. Moore, who came last February, helps in the front office with Mrs. Kazmarek, and is the chief bookkeeper.

Mrs. Kazmarek answers phones, gets messages for various people, and is Mr. Farthing's secretary. One of her more important jobs is keeping track of attendance.

Another helpful member of the office team is Mrs. Moses, who is an aide. Helping the secretaries, she answers phones, and takes messages. Her main job is taking care of sick students and arranging for their work to be taken home.

Setting the check register and stamping checks are just a few of the many jobs of Mrs. Moore.

Hard at work, Miss Alls figures out a daily schedule.



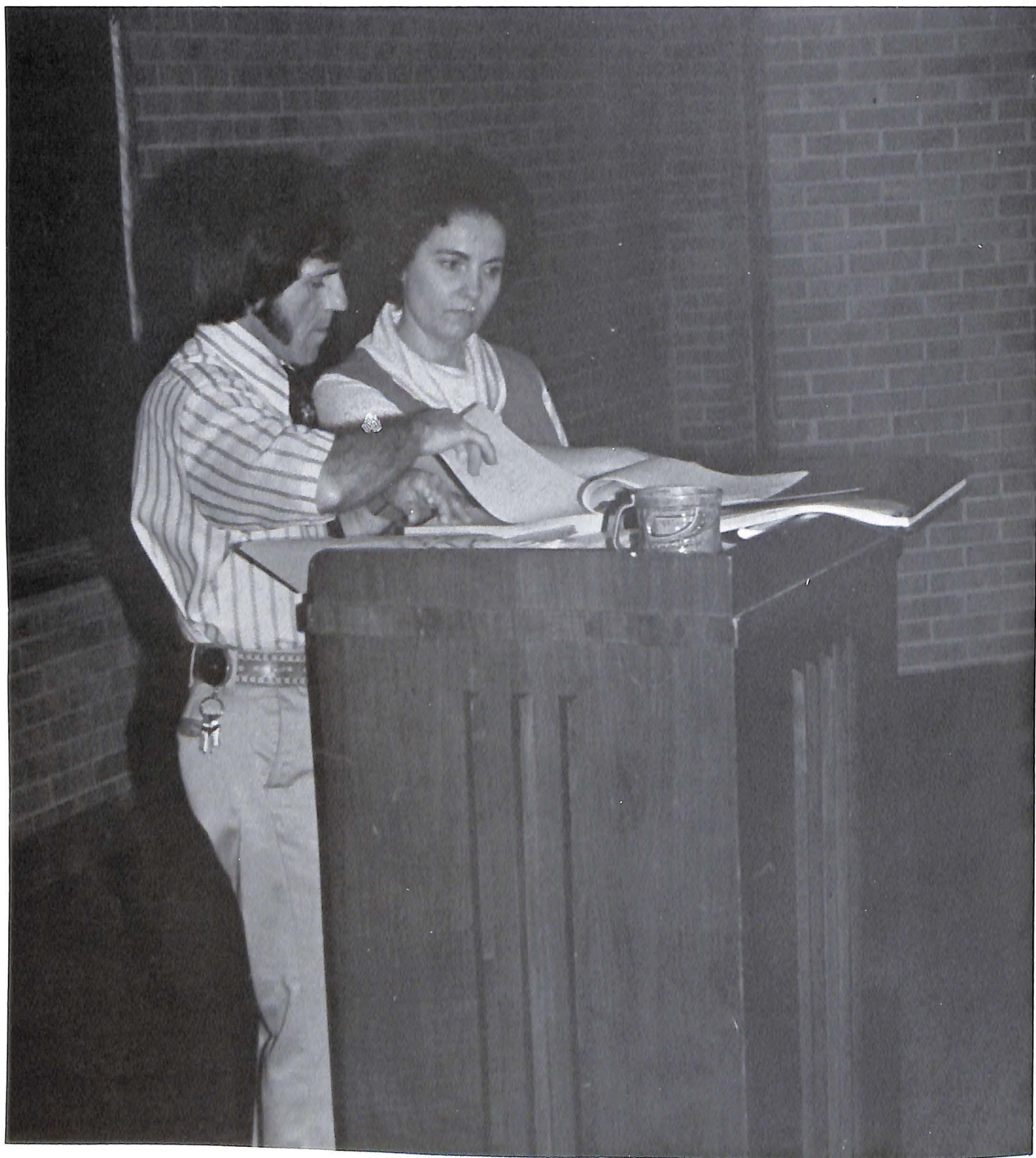


Busily typing the daily absentee report, Mrs. Kacmerick fulfills one of her many daily routines. Only to start her next responsibility.



When Mrs. Moses isn't calling parents to come get students that are sick and need to go home, she works with school supply inventory and arranges for Parent Volunteer Services.

There At Your Request

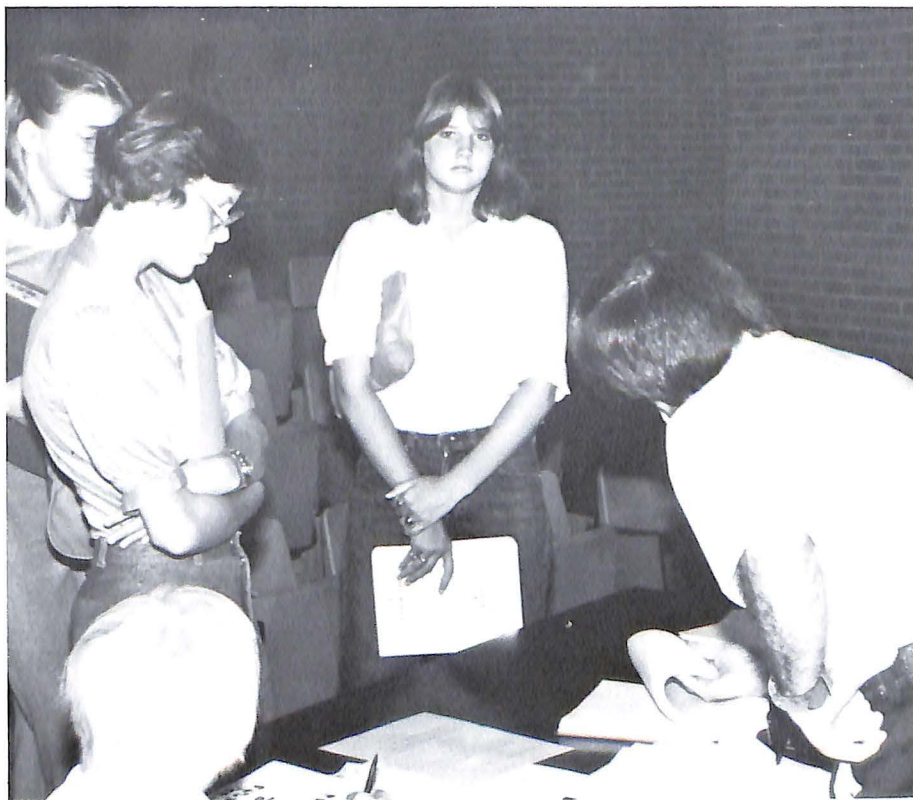


During orientation for the sixth graders, Mr. Stone and Mrs. Williams look for important papers.



During a busy day, Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Hopkins take time out to discuss some of the events of a teacher's day.

Guidance counselor, Mr. Stone helps new students get adjusted to their schedules.



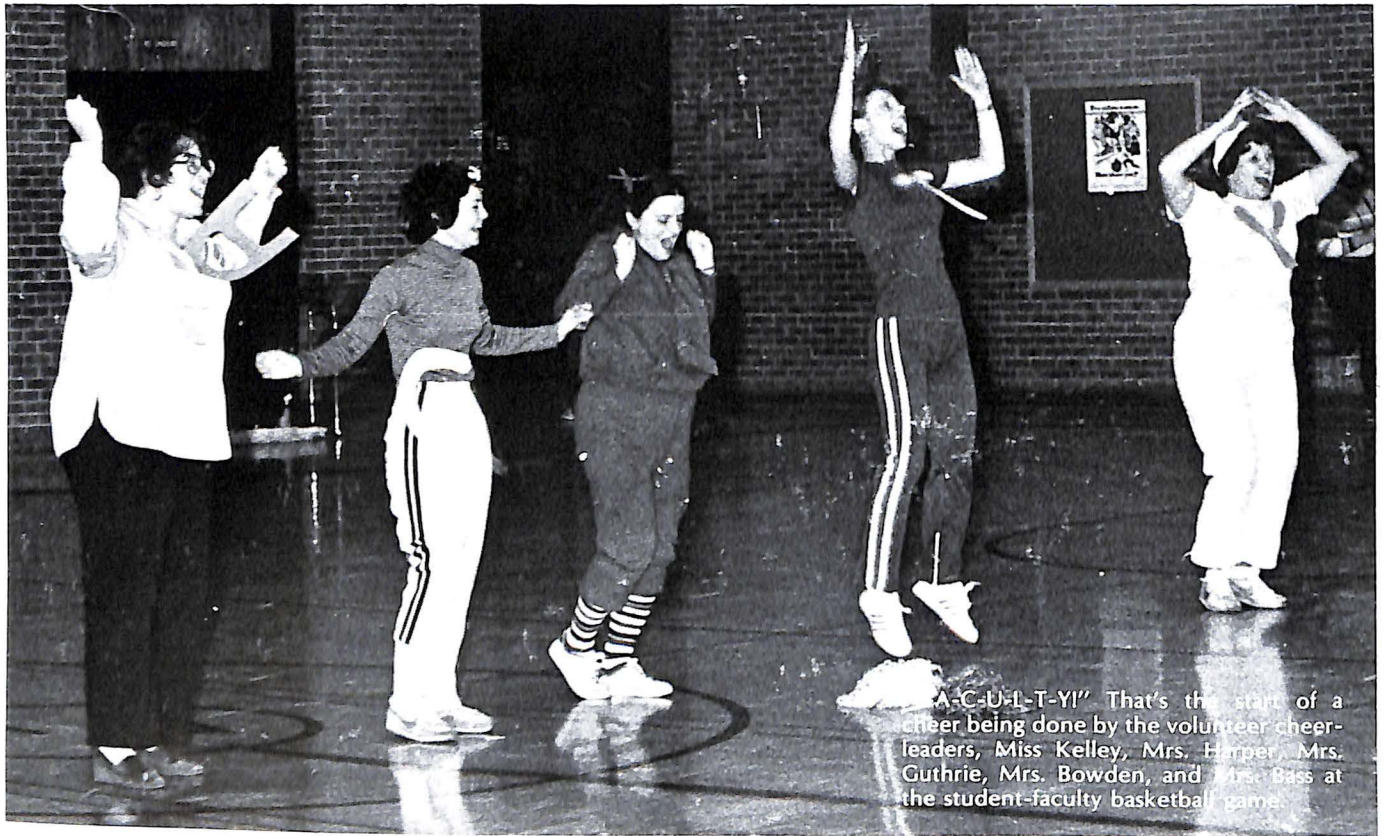
Three of the busiest people in the school may very well be the guidance counselors.

In general some of their duties are enrolling and scheduling new students, maintaining a file for each student, and being there to talk to students individually at their requests. These are only a few of the counselors duties. Mr. Stone, the guidance coordinator, is especially busy. His charges are the ninth graders, although he will talk to anyone else. He has to prepare ninth graders for high school, attend monthly county-wide coordinators' meetings, plan orientation, along with endless other jobs.

If you're sixth grade or seventh grade (A through M), Mrs. Farley is the person to see. She can help problems with teachers or parents, register students for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

Mrs. Williams finishes off the trio, heading up the seventh grade (N through Z) and the eighth grade. She serves as a coordinator for the seventh grade Kuder Interest Inventory and eighth grade SRA, plus assists with Parent-Teacher Conference Day. These are only a few of the many jobs which the guidance department performs.

They are certainly a very important part of the school.



"A-C-U-L-T-Y!" That's the start of a cheer being done by the volunteer cheerleaders, Miss Kelley, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Bowden, and Mrs. Bass at the student-faculty basketball game.

Beth Aydlott
Peggy Alls
Nancy Assaid
Larry Barker
Elizabeth Bass



Cheryl Beach
Pat Bijwaard
Joyce Bill
Linda Bowden
Steven Boyer



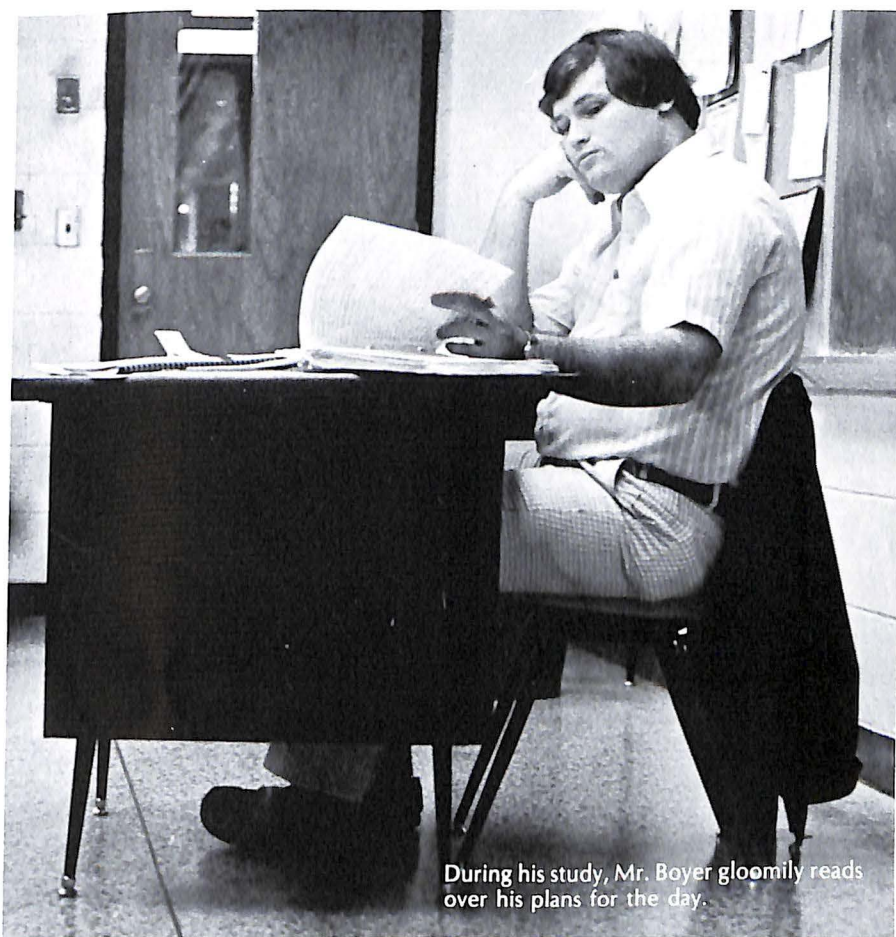
Penny Brammer
Dot Britt
Lou Clark
Margaret Clifton
Jane Davis



Walter Davis
Emma Lou Dillon
Pat Dunlap
Judy Ferguson
Sue Flahive



Helps Students Gain Knowledge



During his study, Mr. Boyer gloomily reads over his plans for the day.



Before homeroom, Mr. Marshall gets things ready for first period Earth Science class.



Brenda Guthrie
Jane Haddad
Harriett Hannah
Gerry Harper
Doris Haynes
Betsy Henderson



Jenny Hight
Martha Houff
Nina Hoyer
Helen Hunt
Carol Johnson
Nanette Johnson



Mike Johnston
Rita Kaczmarek
Bonita Kelly
Shirley Kotheimer
Yola Lambert
Ron Marshall

Shirley Martin
Helen Mast
Janet McKay
Elizabeth Meeks
Gayle Minter



Evelyn Moore
Bob Morgan
Sherry Moses
Mary Neely
Vertie Nott



Alma Osborn
Mary Palmer
JoAnn Paugh
Lynn Payne
Katrina Perdue



Eating during second lunch, teachers enjoy talking over the day with each other.



Going over a lesson with her math class, Mrs. Nott explains one of the problems,

Most Important People In The School



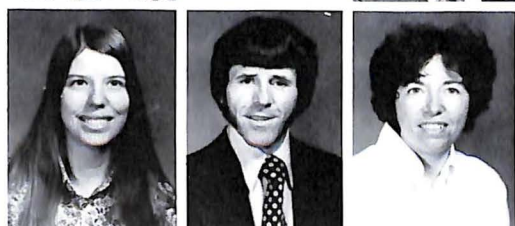
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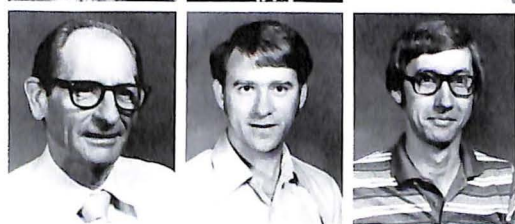
Evelyne Ragland
Becky Ratliff
Becky Rhodes



Lynn Rigsbee
Dot Salmon
Murphy Scott



Sandy Shedwell
John Stone
Janie Sowers



Henry Turner
Bob Warren
Jerry Weddle



Jean Wheeling
Barbara Williams
Marlene Wine



Sally Winters
Danielle Wise
Lena Wyatt



Before the gymnastics tournament, Mrs. Fooks prepares refreshments for the teams' coaches.

Although many students would find it hard to believe, the most important people in the school are the teachers. Their purpose is to see that their students end the year with more knowledge than they began with.

Many teachers teach different subjects. Miss Kelley teaches science along with math. The art teacher, Mrs. Wyatt, has added a class of seventh grade English. Mrs. Payne, the French teacher, also has two eighth grade English classes.

From art to algebra, teachers set out to help their students better understand the subjects they teach.

Mrs. Ross, head of the Social Studies Department, was out for about twelve weeks while she had a baby. Several other teachers are expecting babies in the spring or this summer.



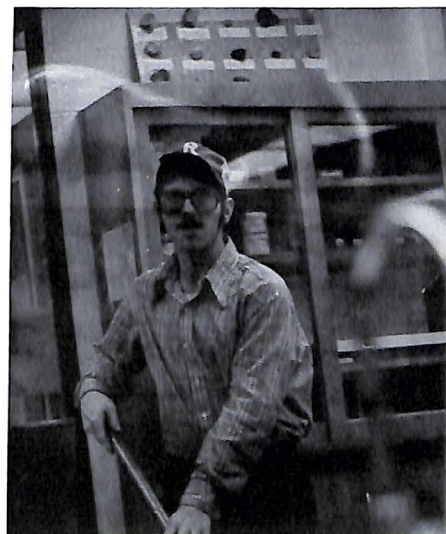
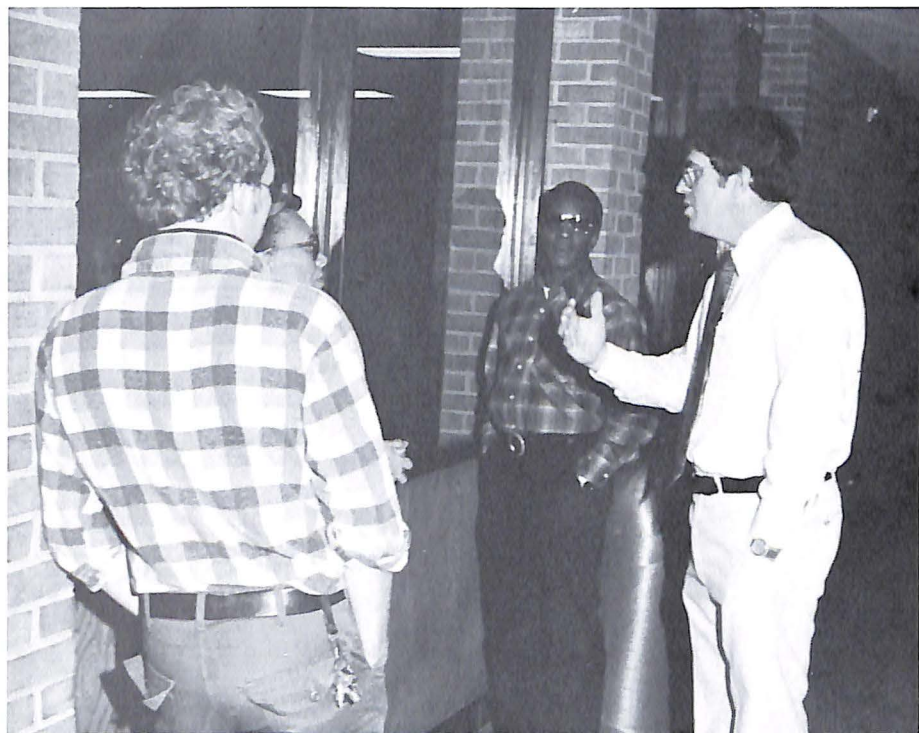
During second lunch, cafeteria workers prepare combo lunch for the hungry students waiting in line.

As students wait in line, cafeteria workers busily prepare the plate lunch.

After paying for his lunch, Jay Gillette waits for Mrs. Janie Sowers to give him his change.



Custodians Necessary For Every Day Routine



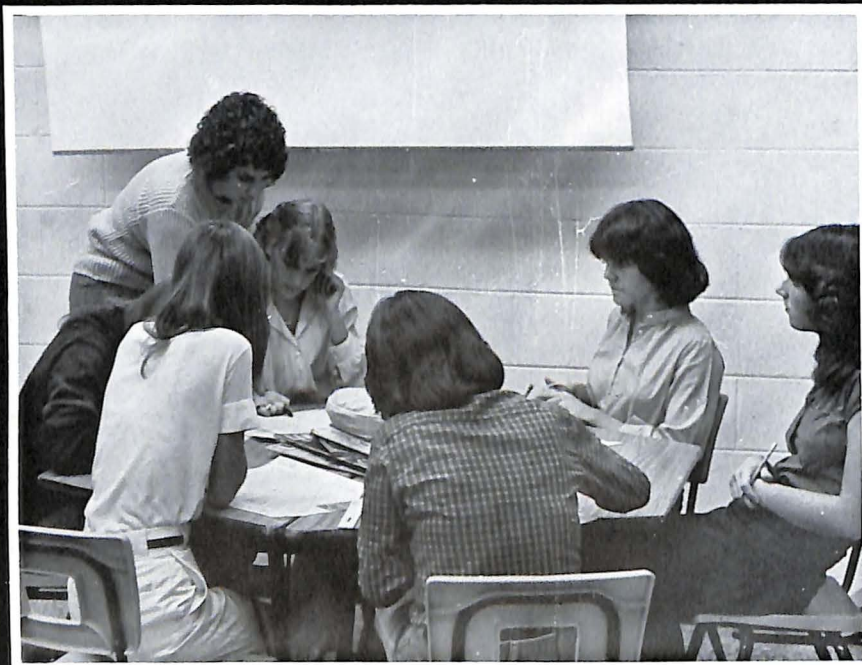
Talking with Walter Davis, Helen Hunt and Jerry Slump, Mr. Price explains how he would like things done.

After all the students have left school Marion Roberts cleans up the Science Department area.



On a day with heavy snow, Walter Davis clears the front sidewalk for teachers and students.

Halls Hardly Clear At 3:30



Mrs. Bill helps members of the annual staff pick layouts for the pages.

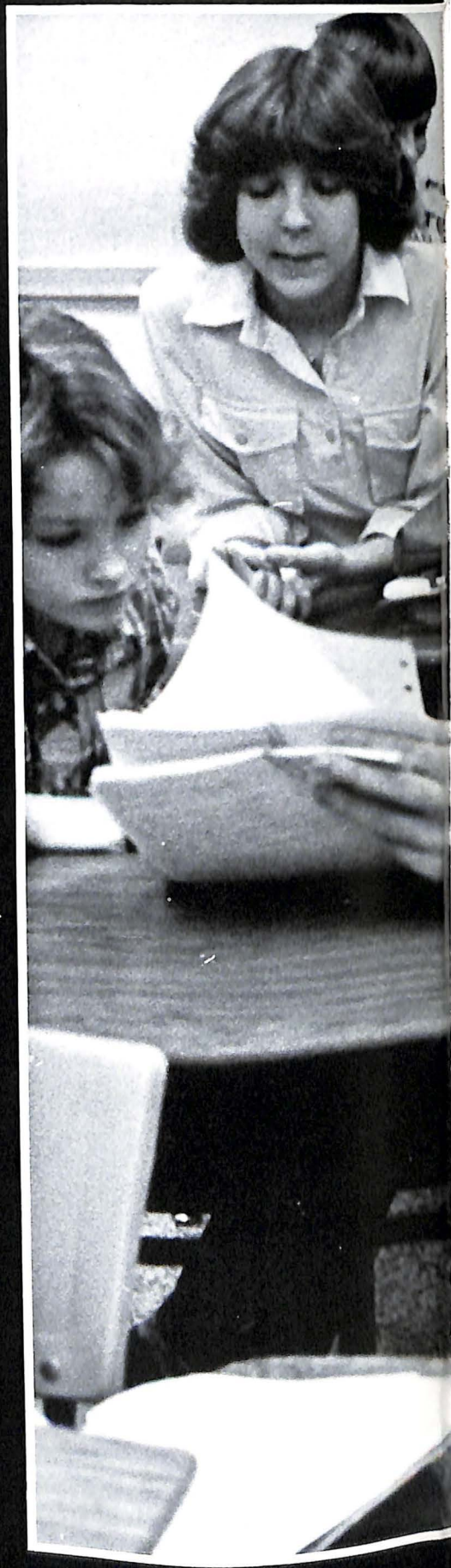
As you wander through the halls, you can see groups of friends talking about anything from boys to sports or movies.

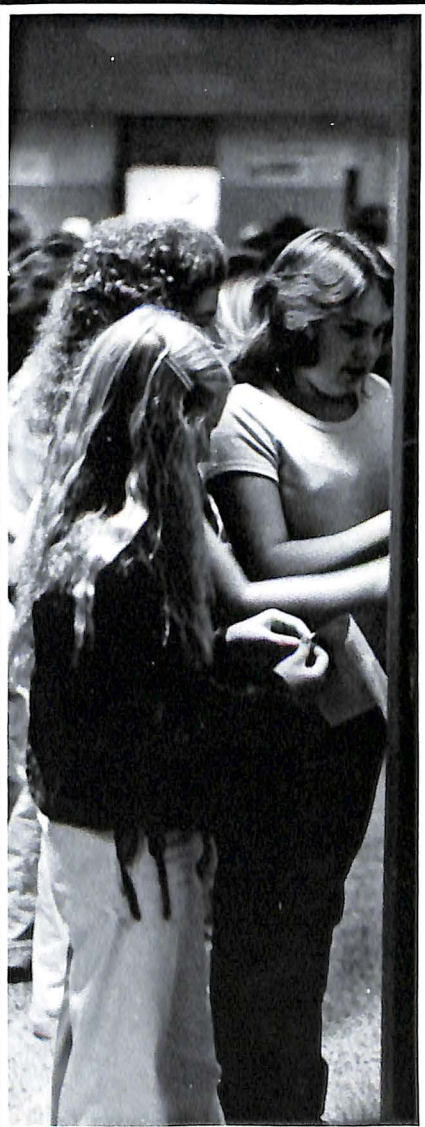
Participating in other activities such as gymnastics, soccer, and music, students find many ways to spend their time after school.

A student's role can last anywhere from the seven required hours to seven or eight at night. Many sports such as basketball and wrestling can also last after school ends. Some students are required to stay after for S.C.A., annual staff and foreign language clubs.

Almost every day after 3:30, you can find students in the quiet halls who enjoy working extra to be a part of the school.

A confused student is set straight by Mr. Boyer.





Intent on her thoughts, Brenda Sellers munches on a candy cane.

At the beginning of the year, sixth graders enjoy decorating their lockers with stickers.

Eric Altice
Bruce Anderton
Jane Bass
Lenny Beane



Adam Beck
Karen Bijwaard
Kathy Birch
Lee Bixby



Angela Black
David Black
Warron Boitnott
Deanna Booth



Kelly Branham
Martin Bratcher
John Brock
David Brooks



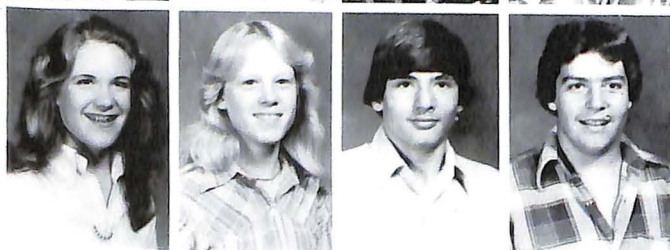
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Tonya Bulman
Joe Burek



Ann Burnley
Randy Burris
Tim Butt
Larry Byrd ✓



Cathi Caldwell
Connie Cambell
Eddie Carico
Kevin Caudle



During fifth period gym class, students wait in turn for Penny Scott to finish on the trampoline.





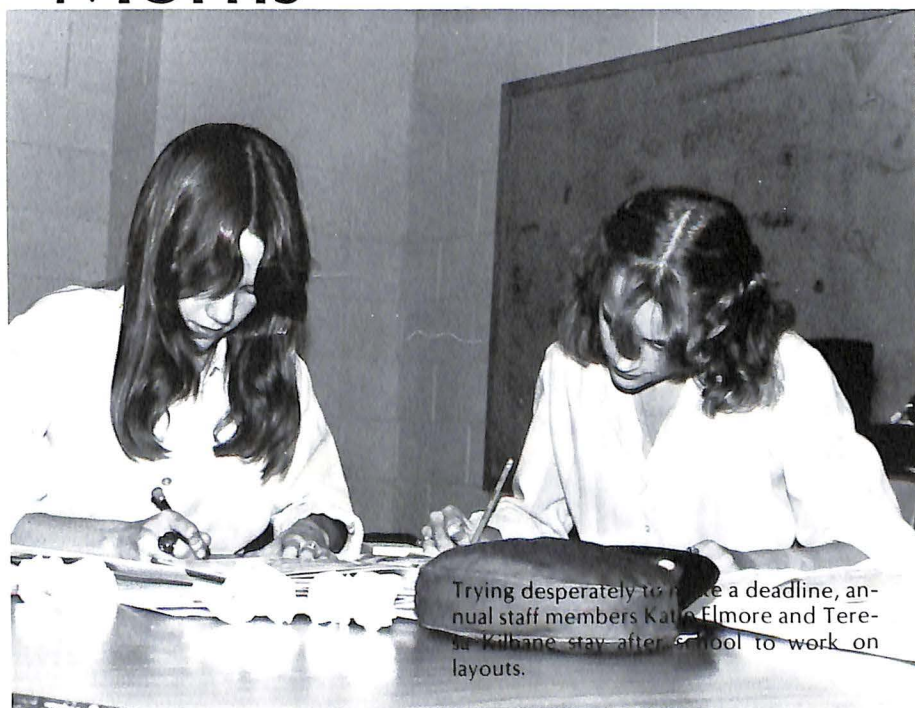
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David Clarkson
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Jonathon Clifton
Robert Clifford

Teresa Cline
Laura Clinevell
Ann Comer
John Craft
Margo Crews
Cathy Crosier

Cindy Dagenhart
Renee Darby
Kelly DeHaven
Darren Delafield
David Delafield
Denise Delpierre

John Dillion ✓ + ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓
Lori Dillon
Scott Diomedi
Lori Dixon
Matt Dixon
Joe Driscoll

Halls Nearly Empty On Thursday Morns



Trying desperately to make a deadline, annual staff members Katie Elmore and Teresa Kilbane stay after school to work on layouts.

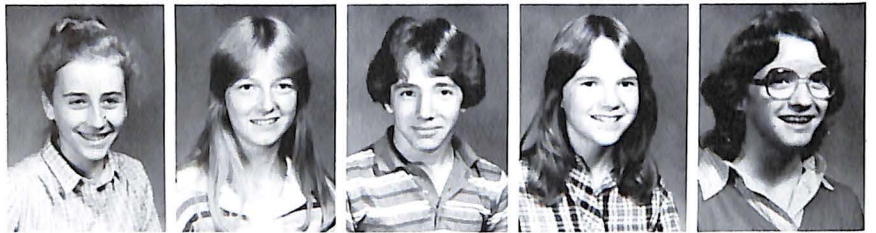
A number of students requested that some type of a spiritual or devotional program be introduced. Since the school is not permitted to bring religion in as a required course, the devotions have to be optional and must be held before school hours. Such a program had been previously considered but was not carried through because of lack of interest and the possibility of low attendance. The students did ask for it and expressed interest that they wanted it. Mr. Farthing decided it would be worthwhile to have devotions.

Each Thursday morning, before homeroom, students meet in the lecture room for devotions. Speakers come from all the area churches and religious groups.



At the Christmas Dance, Lindsay, Sherri Morris, and Denise Delierre take time out from dancing to relax and catch up on the latest news.

Allison Drummond
Nancy Eakin
Tim Ellis
Katie Elmore
Cricket English



John Estes
Mary Kate Farrell
Andrew Flett
Laura Frohock
Ann Gardner



Wayne Gee
Mike Gibson
Melinda Gillispie
Susan Gordon
Scott Graham



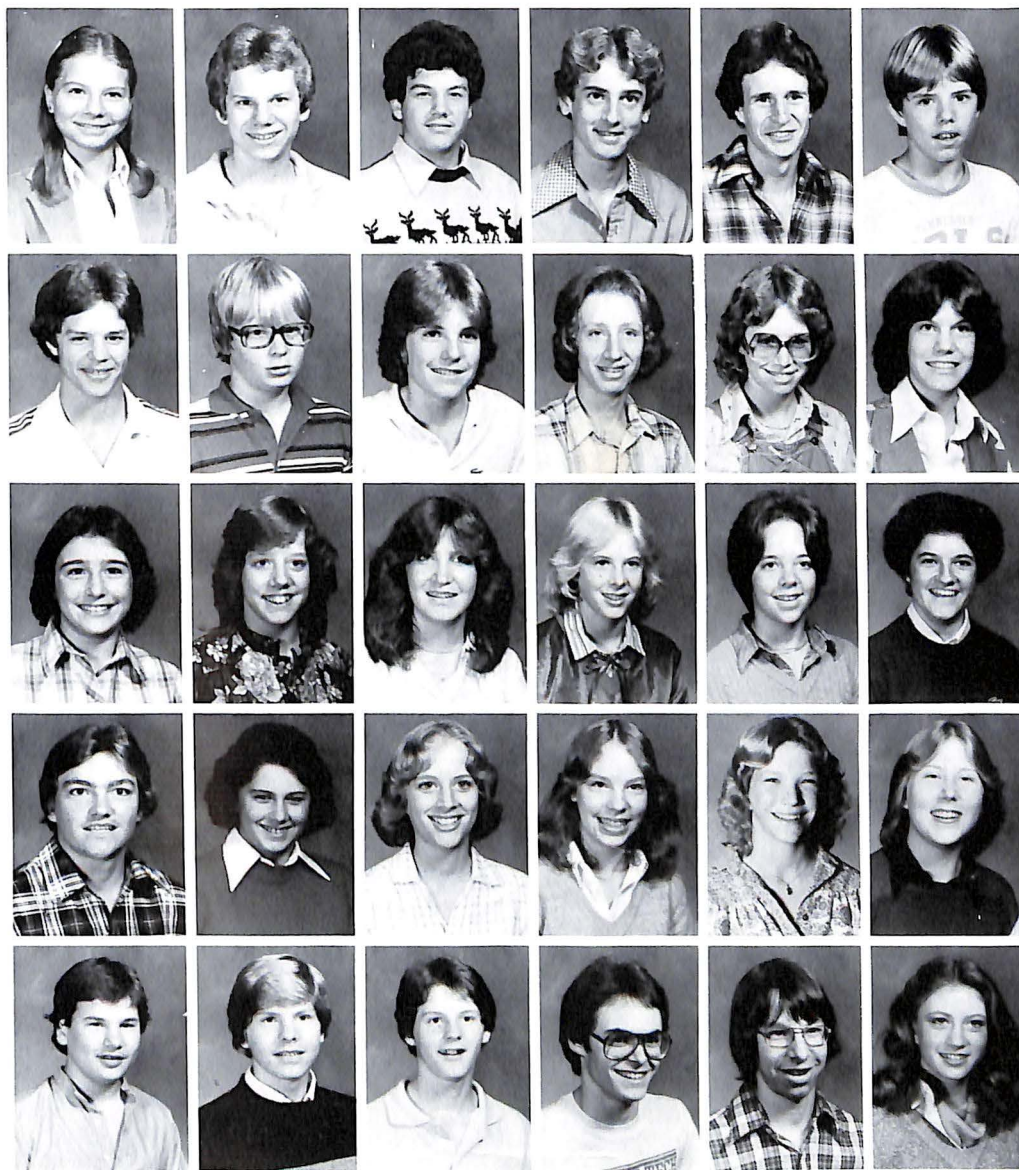
Dawn Grannis
Sharon Graybill
Kim Hagon
Paula Hall
Kathy Harrison



Scot Haynes
Mike Helvey
Jan Heidish
Kim Higgins
Julie Holladay



Freshmen Take On Faculty!



Sarah Hooven
Lane Hudson
Allen Humphries
Mark Hurley
Kevin Hutchins
Chris Hutter

Cecil Irwin
Mitch Johnson
Ted Johnson
David Jones
Jennifer Jones
Karen Jones

Teresa Jones
Cherron Journal
Mary Beth Kane
Cathy Keffer
Ginger Keffer
Karen Keister

Mike Kelley
Teresa Kennedy
Teresa Kilbane
Tracy Kingsley
Stephanie Kirby
Karen Kreinenbaum

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Ashley Laughinghouse
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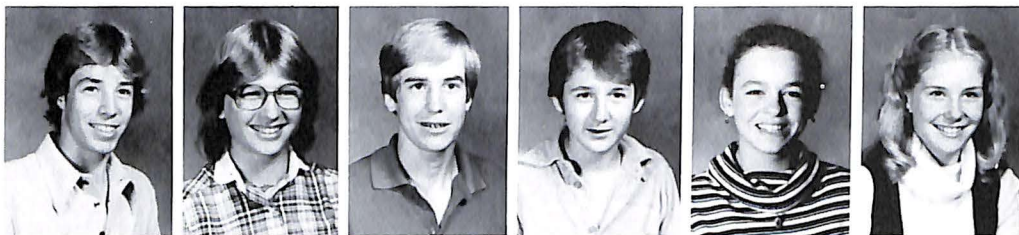
"We're gonna beat you" was what the teachers had to listen to all day Wednesday Feb. 20, the day the male faculty went up against the freshmen boys in a game of basketball. The game was held right after school in the gym with the freshmen as the visiting team. Everyone was anxious and hyper to see the "blooper bowl" as the game was called. The Freshmen were coached by Karen Keister and Robbie Roark, and the Faculty was coached by Mr. Johnston who also played. Karen recalls Mr. Johnston saying "It's gonna be a murder, call the po-

lice." "We'll see!" Karen replied. It was seen all right, the freshmen came out on top with an ending score of 55 to 53. For the Freshmen Randy Burris was high scorer with 13 points, with Kevin Hutchins and Tony Wirt next with 12 points. On the Faculty side, captain Mr. Peterson was high scorer with 29 points and a Technical Foul called on him. Mr. Johnston was next high scorer with 12 points.

It was a serious game in that the fifty cent admission charge went to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Seminar Expands Knowledge

Sam Lionberger
Melissa Looney
Rodney Marchand
Doug Marcus
Becky Martin
Donna Martin



Karen Maslich
Jean Mattera
Kim Mathews
Missy Mauney
Courtney Mays
Judy Mays



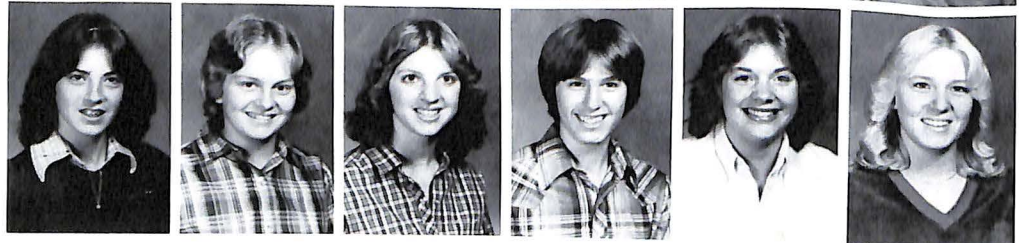
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Rob McConkey
Laura McClanahan
Bev McDaniel
Danny McKinney
Jackie Meredith



Ron Millehan
Joe Ann Miller
David Moore
Kim Moore
Sherri Morris
Susan Mullins



Kathy Nasta
Cindy Newby
Tricia Nunally
Andy Oliver
Charlotte Perry
Kim Pickle



Seminar students are offered many extra programs to expand their knowledge further. They had the opportunity to sign up for different interests located at a workshop on Central Avenue. One of the various classes offered was creative writing. The students in this class get a chance to express their feelings and ideas in given topics of their own. One of the freshmen, Ann Gardner, wrote a poem about her feelings on her class:

The ninth grade ends
Our Junior High years
We leave behind
The joys and tears

Old teachers and friends
A part of the past
Old fashions and trends
No longer will last

Looking to the future
Where will we be
In the magical year
Nineteen eighty-three

To go on the college
Or take on a job
Will we be respected
Or known as slobs

How we'll spend our lives
Is solely up to us
We can make it, or break it
It's our own life! Thus . . .



On the first day, students in Mrs. McKay's homeroom fill out the required forms needed for school.



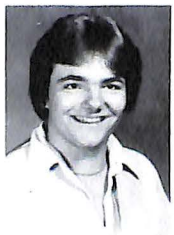
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Carlyle Prillaman
Kathy Ptaschek
Laurie Pugh
Vickie Radford



Cathy Ragland
Shari Ray
Kathryn Renick
Curt Richter
Joy Ricketson
Carmen Rickman



Robbie Roark
Dana Robbins
Angus Robertson
Danny Rodgers
Becky Russel
Scott Russow



Mike Saul
Penny Scott
Paul Seddon
Nicky Sharp
Scott Shupe

Jennie Skelton
Chap Smith
Tammy Smith
Laura Spychalski



Kit Stanley
Tracy Staples
Tammy Statum
Mary Lynn
Stephens



Bill Stowers
Vincent Strokus
Lisa Swim
Jerold Tear



Robin Tear
Kim Thomas
Kay Thompson
Joan Ttockowski



Kathy Thurman
Julie Toggweiler
Kerry Underwood
Bruce
Vanderwarker



Lois Van O'Linda
Cheryl Viliborghi
Pam Wade
Greg Wagner



Debbie Weaver
Sandy Weaver
Sherri Webster
Sarah White



Out of the close to one thousand students that occupy this school, only three of them pay tuition. All three of them would be going to Woodrow Wilson Junior High school in the city. The students are all males. Two of them are Freshmen. Mike Helvey who is a very school spirited athletic person, was on the football team, track team, and undefeated captain of the wrestling team. Kevin Wirt who lives within walking distance of the school would have attended Woodrow Wilson because of the county's boundary lines. Kevin is an honor student. Both Mike and Kevin will be going to Patrick Henry High School next year.

Michael Garbee also pays tuition. He would also have attended Woodrow Wilson, But his family plans a move to the country in the future and he doesn't want to change schools. Michael will attend Salem High School in two years.

Three Out Of One Thousand



Greg Whitt
Jeanette Whitt
Wade Whitt



Melissa Wiley
Barbara Williams
Billy Williams



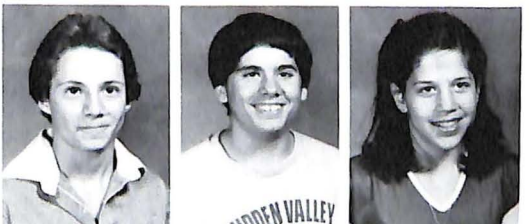
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Chris Wilson
Keith Wilson



Susan Wilson
Chris Wimmer
Kevin Wirt



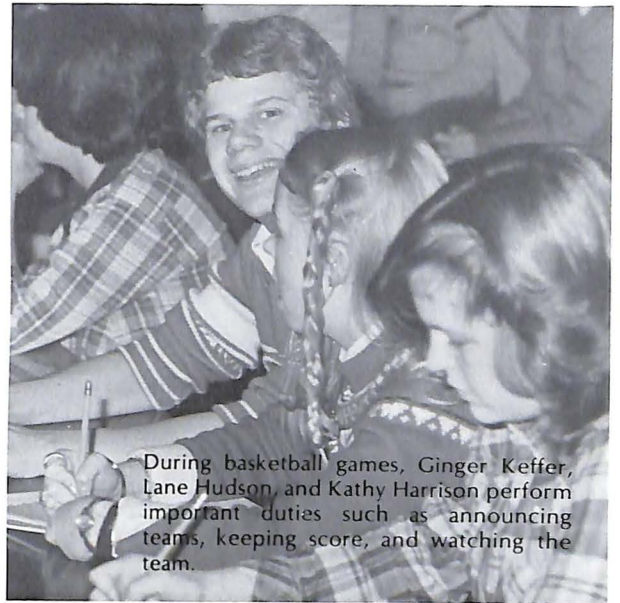
Tony Wirt
Donna Wood
Lisa Wood



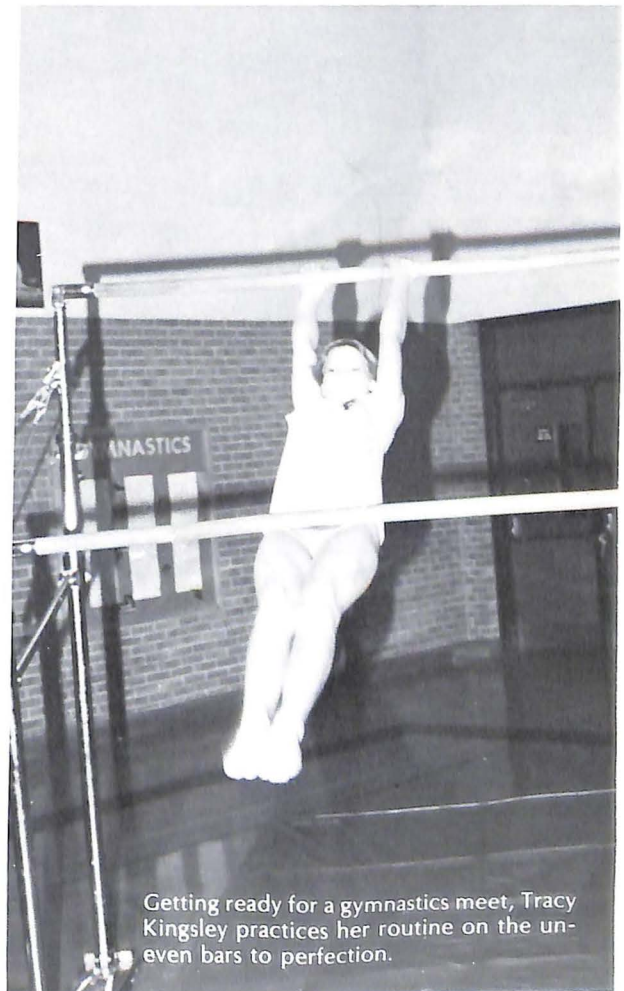
Tony Wood
Jamie Yancey
Michelle Zahn



Tim Ziegler
Jodi Zinke
Kathi Zion



During basketball games, Ginger Keffer, Lane Hudson, and Kathy Harrison perform important duties such as announcing teams, keeping score, and watching the team.



Getting ready for a gymnastics meet, Tracy Kingsley practices her routine on the uneven bars to perfection.

Eighth Graders Show Enthusiam In Sports Participation



In her fifth period Civics class, Dineen DeRocher spends the end of the period working on her homework.

The coming of a new year brought many rising eighth grade athletes into sports. There has been more eighth graders participating in almost every sport this year compared to last year.

The football team had seven eighth graders, therefore having the largest number of eighth grade players. Last year there was only six.

The volleyball team came next as far as number of eighth graders. Half of the team were eighth graders this year compared to the total of three last year.

The boy's basketball team followed with only half the amount last year.

The girl's basketball team had the same number of eighth graders as last year.

Jeff Allen
David Allison
Donnie Atkins
Robert Atkins

Melanie Arnold
Traci Austin
Angie Bailey
Tommy Bailey

Phillip Bane
Ann Marie Bashlor
Neal Bates
Jere Bayne

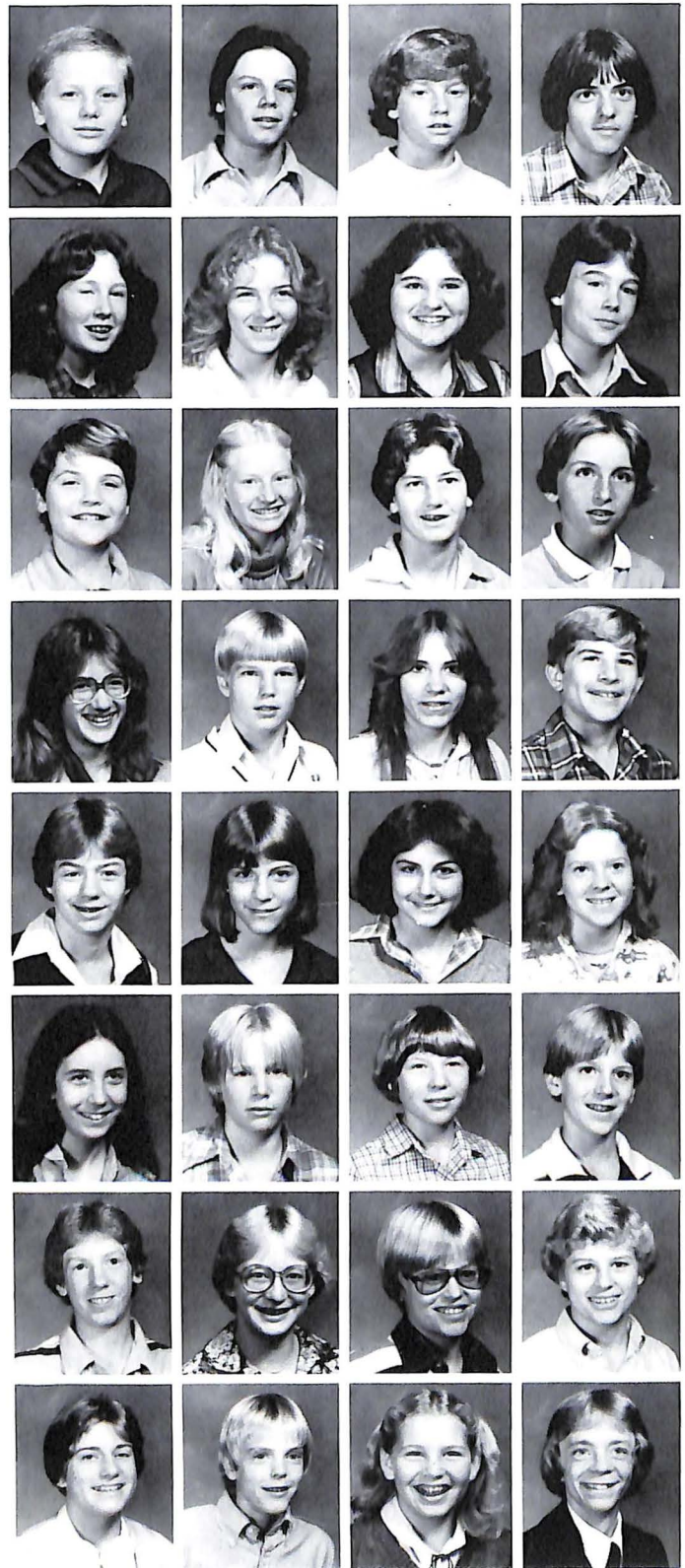
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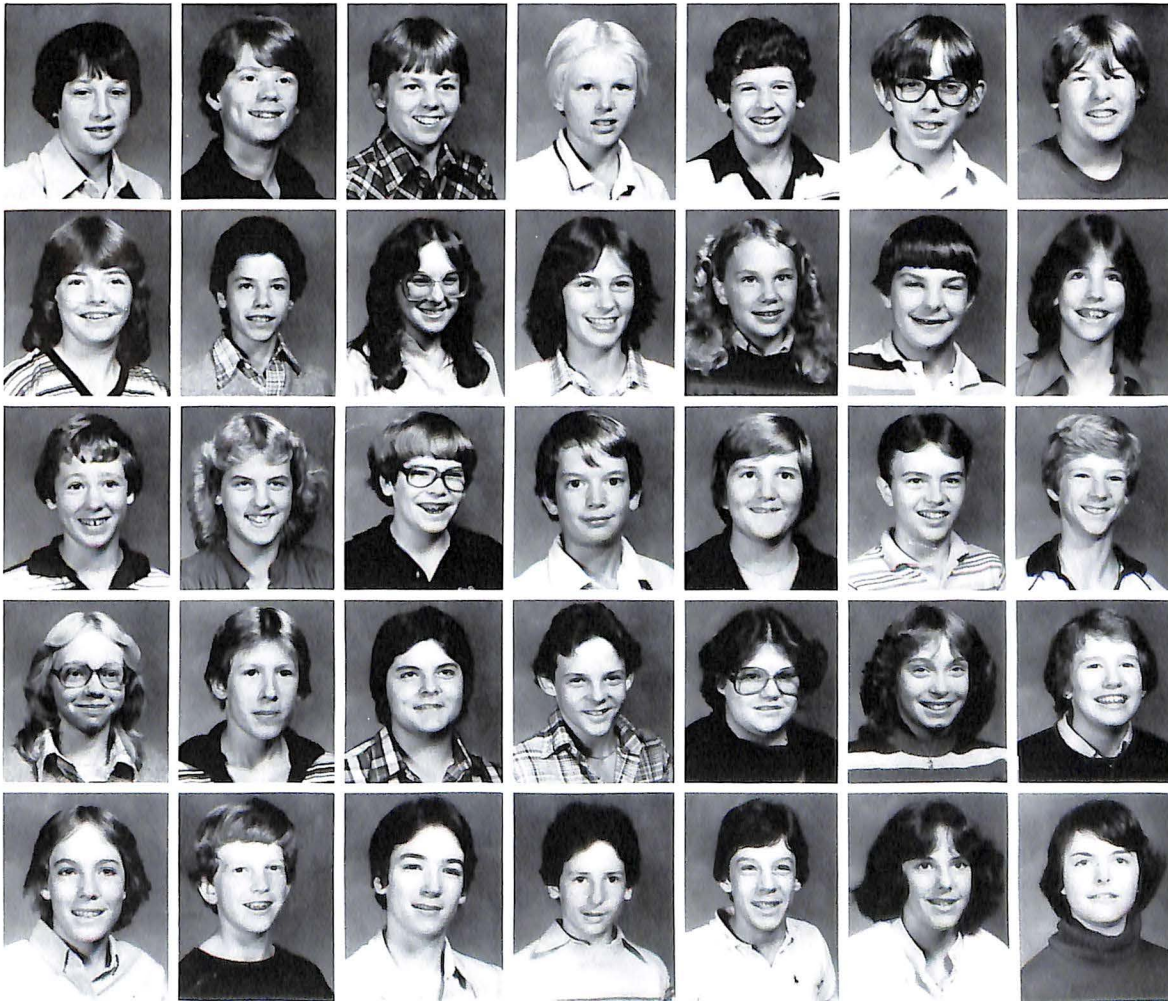
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Kelly Bowman

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Bradford
Rusty Bragg
Leigh Ann Branch
Mike Briskey

Gary Brooks
Anjanette Brown
Frank Burek
Paul Burek ✓+

Kim Burton
Conrad Carlen
Anna Chase
Jay Christley





Vincent Clark
 Danny Coleman
 Chad Connors
 Greg Cosnotti
 Lee Cowan
 Lee Crockett
 Dal Cundiff

Delores Daily
 Todd Darnell
 Lynn Deel
 Dineen DeRocher
 Jenny DeWitt
 John Dillard
 Robyn Dillon

Tom Dod
 Cindy Doolan
 Greg Eades
 Brad Edwards
 Peter Emon
 Jimmy Farmer
 Peter File

Bonnie Flett
 Lee Foley
 Steve Foster
 Clay Fralin
 Stacey Frankel
 Tracy Freeman
 Laura Garrett

Diane Gilbert
 Jay Gillete
 Mike Glasgow
 Doug Glenn
 Ric Goell
 Tiffany Gray
 Anita Green

Tony Gurley
Tonya Gurley
Andy Hall
Jon Harmon
Todd Hassler
Eileen Hauck



Jay Hawley
Billy Hicks
Clark Hill
Mary-Pat Hillen
Barry Hinkle
Mary Ann Hinton



Karen Hodges
Karen Hodges
Robin Hodges
Sue Hollins
Greg Holsinger
Mike Houchins



Chuck Howell
Randy Irving
Rod Irwin
David Jacobs
Deborah Jennings
Jamie Johnson



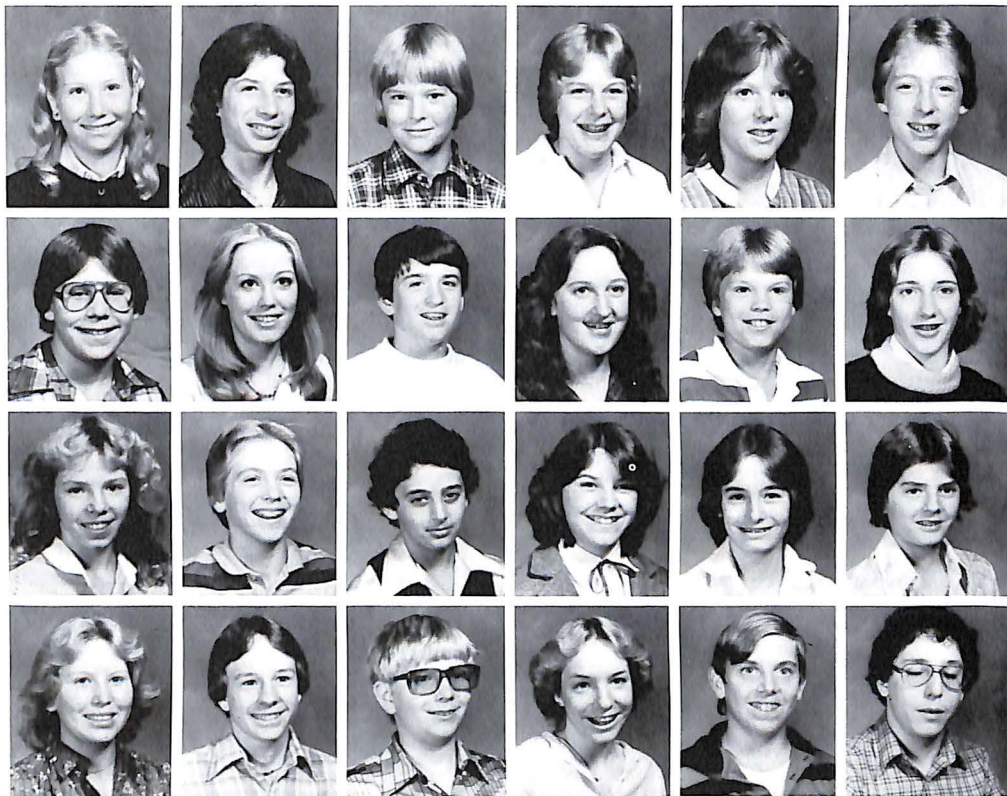
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Chris Kaczmarek
Steve Keffer
Amy Kidd
Jane King
Gina Kropff



Marlene Kunch
Kathie Lacy
Kathy Langone
Todd Lagrow
Penny Lambert
Sherry Lancaster



Eighth grade brothers, Paul and Fran Burek finish the last of their lunch while waiting for the bell to ring.



Sarah Largen
Mike Lawrence
Billy Lee
Marguerite Lewis
Dianna Likens
Tim Logwood

Mark Long
Krista Loving
Sid Lyons
Lisa Marienfeldt
Regan Marshall
Lisa Martin

Kelly Matheny
Kevin Maynard
Mehrdad Mazaheri
Michelle McDevitt
Nancy McMahon
David Milan

Teresa Mitchell
Ken Mobley
Johnnie Moore
Lorie Moore
Tommy Morgan
Scott Morris

Pam And Paula "Who!"



The coming of Pam and Paula Wszolek to the school two years ago, brought a lot of people two new friends and a lot of "Pam and Paula Who?"'s.

Formally from New Jersey, the twins get along surprisingly well for sisters. Paula was born three minutes ahead of Pam.

The twins enjoy many activities and sports, many of which they participate in together. They are regular swimmers at Hidden Valley Coutry Club, They're on the volleyball and track teams, and they also play tennis. Pam is also one of the faithful scorekeepers at boy's basketball games.

Paula is a familiar sight at school events, and enjoys riding her moped.

Preparing for open house for Emon and Mrs. Johnson live in the vegetable garden as Peter checks to make sure it's all right.

Andrew Morris
Mary Moses
Suzy Murray
Michele Nelson
Angela Noell
Vicki Nolan



David Oakes
Pat O'Brien
Terry Oliver
Philip Oyler
Jean Patton
Trisha Patton



Tam Pease
Judy Perry
Peter Perry
Vicky Peterson
Teresa Phillips
Charlotte Poff



Susanna Porter
Missy Price
Sarah Renick
Amy Renk
Carrie Richardson
Ross Roberson



Lawrence Roberts
Terry Robertson
Urgen Rother
Lori Sallade
Frank Samuelson
Lorie Saul



Lisa Scott
Waylon Sellers
Crissie Seyler
Ty Seymore
Missy Shaffner
Jere Short



Anne Shumate
Gray Shumate
Sandra Sluss
Joe Sposa
Danny Sprenger
Mike Starr



Looking at all of the eighth graders standing side by side, you couldn't fail to notice one in particular. Todd Hassler is 6'2", and, luckily for the school, plays basketball. Ever since Todd could remember, he'd been interested in basketball. He's played for seven years, although this is his first year on the school's team. Todd thinks

next years team should be really good. With five returning players, coupled with Todd's and Frank Samuelson's heights, Coach Peterson agrees that the team could do very well if the new players play well with the older ones. According to Coach Peterson, "Todd could be one of the team's outstanding members if he works

hard this summer and continues to have his willing, quick attitude. Todd has the ability," he said, "But practicing after the season is over is extremely important." While Todd has a paper route and enjoys baseball, basketball is by far his favorite. He'd like to play in high school, and then go on to play for UVA.



Richard Starr
Maria St. Clair
Johnathon Steinke
Margie Stow
David Taylor
Leslie Taylor

Jennifer Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Pam Thomas
Jerry Thompson
Rob Tipton
Bruce Tomlinson

Daniel Toti
Randy Trexell
Robert Tucker
Tommy Valentine
Debbie Viliborghe
Wendi Wagner

Tom Waldron
Janice Walpole
Beth Warwick
Joe Whalen
Darren Whitt
Martin Whorely

Bruce Willette
Chris Williams
Cyndi Wilson
Mike Wing
Marvin Winston
Marshall Wise

Jennifer Wood
Tammy Wood
Pam Wszolek
Paula Wszolek
Jeff Young

Eighth Grader Shows Promise

*Katherine,
Hi, How are you?
Me, Fine!
I Love You!
Love Katherine
A*



Working busily on an experiment, an eighth grade I.P.S. class uses equal arm balances.

Heather Agee
Magid Ahmadinia
Julie Akers
William Aldridge
Diane Allison
Roxanne Babst
Matt Baldwin



Stacey Barton
Elvira Beckner
Mike Bell
Teri Bendix
Dan Berry
Ken Berry
Kim Black



Bill Board
Davie Booth
Missy Bova
Lisa Bowles
Jimmy Bradbury
David Bradley
Mark Bright



Billy Brinner
David Brown
Kim Brown
Vicky Bryant
Kathy Bullington
Mark Bumgarner
Jan Byrum

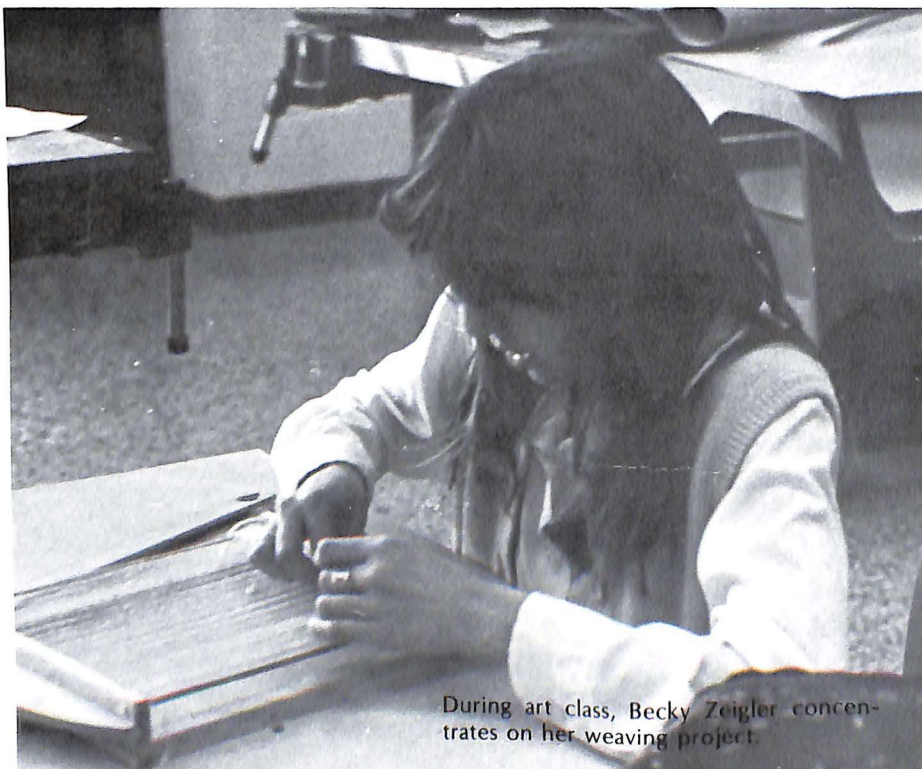


Sandra Carrington
Cameron Carroll
Kathy Carroll
Kevin Carroll
Tony Carter
Kessa Catlet
Kip Caudle



A very unusual family is part of the student body this year. The Burek family is very large and four of them are in this school this year. Victor Burek is in the sixth grade and twins, Paul and Frank represent the eighth grade while Joe is a freshman. Joe was voted by the freshman class as the boy with the best smile.

There are two other boys to the Burek family, Jay thirty-one and Steve twenty-nine who live in New Jersey. The whole family went up to New Jersey for their stepbrother Steve's wedding in October. "It was a riot," Joe said. Joe said the family gets to visit everyone once in awhile but not always together. The family went to Myrtle Beach last summer all together as Grandmother Burek's treat.



During art class, Becky Zeigler concentrates on her weaving project.

Seventh Grade Misses Out!



Teresa Cayton
Kim Chaney
Mark Chapman
Mary Childers
Tim Claytor



Melissa Clifton
Pam Cline
Wandra Cockram
Paige Cowan
Susie Crawford



Chris Croft
David Crumley
Lauren Cuccaro
Randy Dailey
Jane Dennison



Scott Derocher
Jeff Dicks
Michelle Dillingham
Leigh Ann Dillo
Matt Dillon



Paul Driscoll
Beth Ellis
Traci Ellis
Melissa Ewers
Myra Lynn Fain



Rob Fariss
Scott Fazio
Deana Felty
Kimi Feierabend
Bobby Ferguson



Angelyn Fisher
Charles Fitzwater
Angela Flegas
Colleen Flett
Sandra Foster

Gymnastics Involves Seventh Graders

Stephanie Freeman
Tina Freeman
Bobby Fronk
Sean Fulton



Michael Garbee
Kim Gardner
John Garlow
Greg Gerhart



Jennie Gilman
Matt Glavas
Michelle Glover
Holle Goble



John Gochenour
Trevor Goins
Brad Graham
Tracy Graham



Audra Green
Danny Gregory
Leigh Ann Hannabass
Tonya Hanslick



John Harrison
Donna Hartmann
Susan Harwood
Lori Hassler



Kathy Hauck
Alan Hawkins
Mitzi Haynes
Todd Hearp



During a break from the Christmas concert, Monica Johnson takes a rest and gets ready for the next number.

Four seventh graders were added to the gymnastics team this year. All four were a big help to the team, and should help form a good team next year. Missy Bova has been involved in gymnastics for seven years. Missy said that her favorite event was the uneven bars.

Teresa Cayton, another newcomer to the team likes the beam best, but also is very talented on the bars. She has been an active gymnast for seven years.

Betsy McCray, who has been a gymnast for four years, became interested in being on the team because her sister, Julie McCray, was on the team in past years.

Debbie Sallade, the last of the seventh graders on the team, says her favorite event is the bars, even though she enjoys all the events.



Scott Highsmith
Jan Hill
Matt Hodges
Duke Holdren
Teresa Holland
Lisa Holton



Paul Howell
Donnie Hughes
Andrea Ioffreda
Dennis Jamison
Jodi Jamison
Kristi Jamison



Robin Janey
Darlene Jarvis
Monica Johnson
Kathy Jones
Sherri Jones
Lauren Jouquet



Brad Joynes
Teresa Keister
Sarah Kelley
Chris Kidd
Brian King
Brad Koski



Patrick Lamanna
Joe Lanter
Lori Lawton
Elizabeth Leaman
Robert Lewis
Susan Lichtenstein



Steve Light
Alex Lindamood
David Long
Kerrie Loving
Laura Macchia
Marty Malloy



R.G. Markham
Kathy Martin
Troy Martin
Leslie Matheny
Michelle Mays
Betsy McCray



Joey McCullough
Michael McDevitt
Brian McLaughlin
Stephanie McNeil
Lanie Mena
Kristie Mengerink



Carletta Mitchem
Doug Moore
Mike Moore
Shelli Morris
Bob Mussleman
Lisa Naff

Fans Allowed In Locker Room

Amy Nasta
Lisa Nelms
Ronald Nester
Rhonda Nichols
Jeff Nolen
David O'Brien



Brian Owen
Brian Palmer
Everett Palmer
John Perry
Tony Peterson
Daryl Phelps



Todd Phillip
David Porter
Cathy Porzio
Tom Powell
Tonya Presley
Lesley Prillaman



Natalie Prillaman
Kim Procter
Chuck Pugh
Bobby Ratliff
Cheri Reed
Laurie Reed



Kyle Repass
Marianne Repko
Drew Reynolds
Cerina Lynn Richards
Michael Rife
Jeff Roark



Cheryl Robbins
David Robertson
Debra Roche
Melissa Rock
Amy Rodgers
Greg Rosendahl

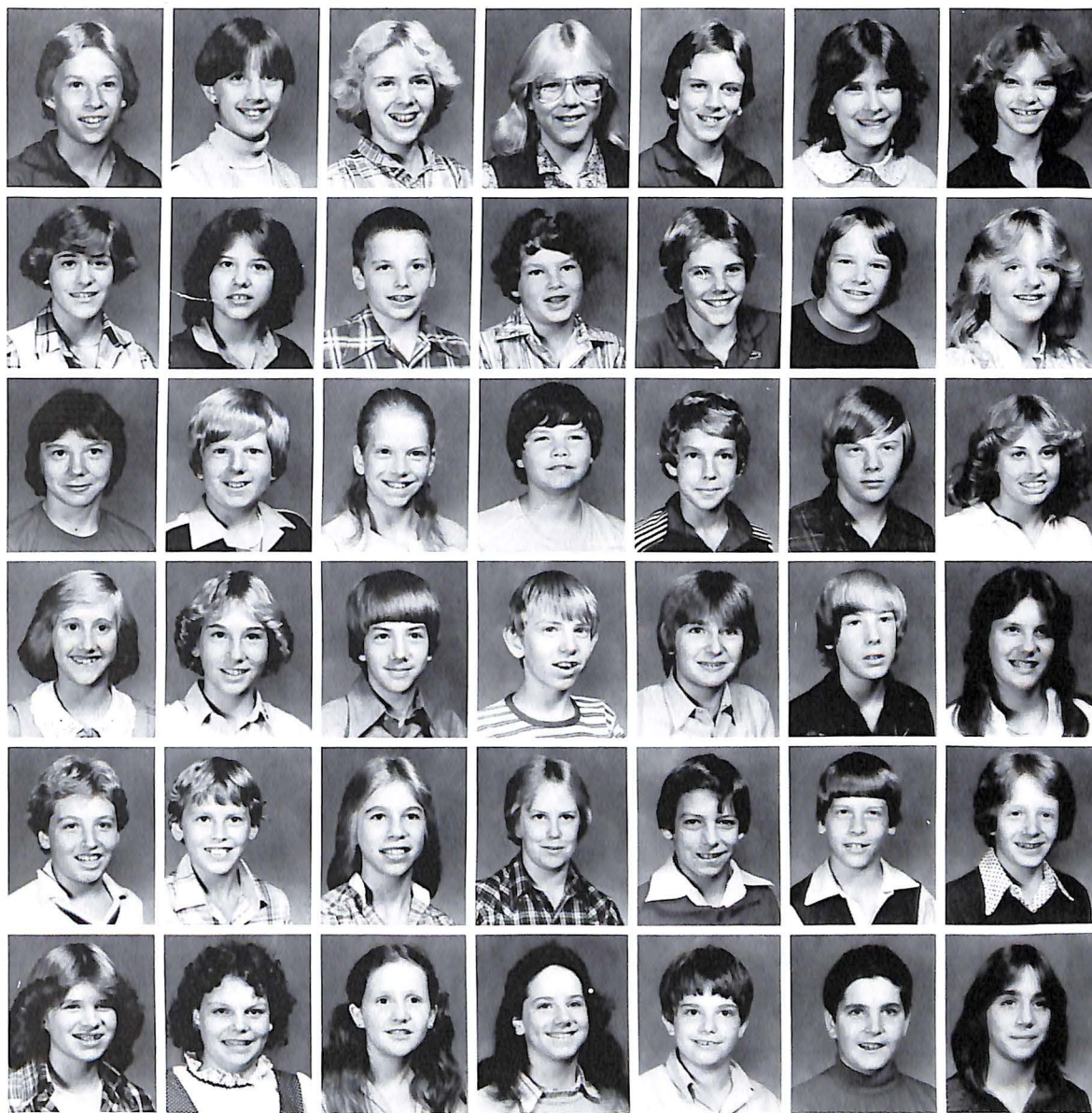


Joe Royal
Debby Sallade
Scott Salmon
Lee Salyer
Tami Sakiey
Dawn Schurlnight



Brenda Sellers
Jodi Sheffey
Nancy Kaye Shelton
Darrell Shephard
Toni Short
Randy Smith





Steve Smith
Kelly Stebbins
Kim Stokes
Beverly Stout
Richard Stout
Kim Stowe
Denise Strokus

Missy Tardy
Lisa Thomas
Michael Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Chris Turman
Mark Turner
Sandy Underwood

Daniel Valentine
Scott Vandergrift
Alice Veasey
George Wade
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Tracy Wade
Corie Walker

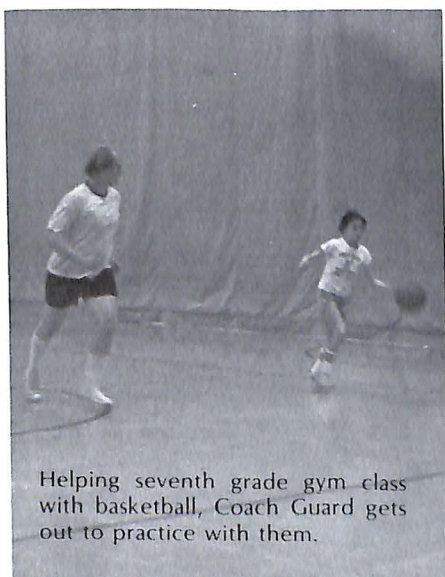
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Leigh Walton
Todd Weimer
Russell Wertz
Cac White
Carlton White
Cathy White

Jim White
Scott Whitt
Kathy Willard
Philip Williams
Richard Williams
Allen Wilson
Russell Wilson

Sharon Wingo
Kadi Woods
Michelle Wright
Suzanne Wright
Brian Young
Eddie Zelenak
Becky Zeigler

One of the changes for the better were the fans put in the locker rooms. It gets very hot and stuffy as everybody knows when you have fourty hot, sweaty bodies crowded in a closed room. The fans were inserted in October. It was a mess for the students to get dressed with parts of the wall all over the floor. When the fans were ordered, one of the backs wasn't sent but the fans were put

in anyway since the workers had already started preparations for getting them in. The girls were left with a hole in the wall for about two freezing weeks. As soon as the specially ordered fan back came in it was added to the fan. Despite all the temporary discomfort, in the long run, the fans will be a great advantage to all gym students.



Helping seventh grade gym class with basketball, Coach Guard gets out to practice with them.

Planning Young For College

Whitney Allison
Missy Ammons
Mary Amos
John Anderson



Marleen Anderson
Amy Angle
Heather Armstrong
Chris Atkins



Ernie Bragget
Michelle Baily
Gregory Baldwin
Portia Barnhart



William Beane
Page Beck
Eric Bishop
Karyn Board



Lori Bollinger
Paul Boone
Leigh Boteler
Terri Bowman



John Brandestas
Mitchell Bratton
Mark Brooks
Beth Brown



Greg Brown
Steve Brown
David Broyles
Trina Bryant



Students enjoy watching David Walker's incredible dancing talent during the talent show.





Victor Burek
Mark Burnley
Paula Burton
Traves Butterworth
Lorrie Byrd
Melissa Campbell

Carla Lynn Carr
Tara Chase
Gary Childress
Tim Clabbers
Kenneth Clarkson
David Cockran

Gwen Cooley
Jim Cooper
Marty Copenhaven
Mitch Cundiff
Ginny Crews
Carla Dalton

Dana Darby
Barbara Davis
Tina Deel
Jeffery Delafield
Beth Dewitt
Paul DiFilippo

Chrissy Dinnerville
Jerry Dunahoo
Roger Eakin
Terry Eaton
Karen Ebert
Jenny Epperly

Bob Estes
David Farmer
Michael Farrell
Mark Faville
Rick Fazio
Darren Felty

Elizabeth Ferguson
Sherry Ferguson
Wesley Ferguson
Denise Ferrel
Bill Flippen
Renee Gales

A frequent winner in area swim meets and a state record holder is sixth grader Lori Zinke. Her best events is the butterfly. She holds the state records for the 50 and 100 yard butterfly. In the last year, she has competed in meets at Duke, Wake Forrest, Va. Tech, Petersburg, Va., Johnson City, Tenn. and Charleston, West Virginia. When asked how well she did Lori said, "I've been lucky, I've done pretty well."

For the last seven years Lori has been swimming and now she is working out in the pool regularly. During the summer she works out for three hours a day and during the winter who works out three days a week for an hour and a half each day. Her goal for the future is the "hope to win a college scholarship through swimming."

Kelley Garst
Annette Gillespi
Gene Gillock
Rick Godley
Kristi Goodman
Steve Granham



Chris Hagood
Monica Hagood
John Hahn
Tommy Hahn
Jill Hale
Kimberly Hale



Suzanne Hall
Billy Harmon
Chris Harmon
Terry Harpold
Robin Harris
Kristi Harrison



Ricky Harrison
Shawn Hatcher
David Heidish
Eric Helms
Cindy Henry
Mendi Herbert



Kevin Hilborn
Kathy Hillen
Wyatt Hobach
Lee Hodge
Karen Hodges
Lori Hodges



Meredith Hody
Billy Hoge
Greg Holton
Debbie Hoooven
Brian Horn
David Howell



Bobby Huffman
Mike Hurt
Tracie Hutter
Doug Hynes
Robert Hypes
Donna Jacobs

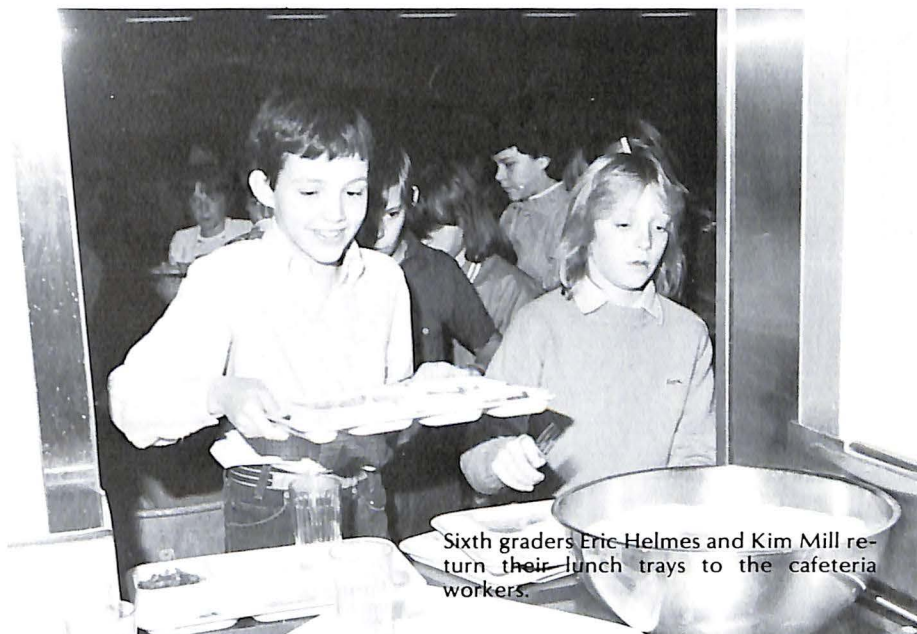


Jeff Johns
Chris Johnson
Kelly Johnston
Wayne Jones
Jeff Journell
Doug Kelly



Mike Kemp
Laura Kilbourn
Billy King
Kristi King
Craig Kirby
Jeff Knott





Sixth graders Eric Helmes and Kim Mill return their lunch trays to the cafeteria workers.

Though sixth grade students in Va. are not allowed to participate in interscholastic sports or become cheerleaders, those in our school are very involved. There is a sixth grade choir which has twenty-four members and the beginner band has thirty-six sixth graders.

Student government is another area in which sixth graders are involved. Sixth graders are also involved in the S.C.A., pep club, and science fiction club.

Participate In Many Ways



Tanya Koon
Katie Lanter
David Largen
Heather Lawthorn
Carol Lewis
Merri Lewis
David Lionberger



Billy Lipes
Michael Litos
Chris Lucas
Jennifer Manning
Paula Manning
Rusty Marchand
Andy Maslich



Hubie Matney
Mona Mays
Todd Mays
Maribeth McDevitt
Lisa McGraw
Mike McKinney



Jay McLender
Scott McLeod
Mike Meador
Kim Mehl
Gary Middleton
Todd Miller



Robert Mills
Tonya Minton
Bucky Misegades
Sandra Moore
Kay Murphy
Rodney Mussleman

Jennifer Najjum
Leslie Newman
Kelly Noe
Michelle Nucholls
Beth O'Brien
Kathy O'Brian



Cindy Owen
Carl Pafford
Neal Page
Mike Parks
Sherri Parsons
Brian Pauley



Missy Payne
Beth Pedrick
Kelli Peyton
Amber Phillipps
Leslie Price
Beverly Anne Pugh



Susan Pugh
Monica Quinn
Laura Reed
Tammy Robertson
John Ross
Lori Roush



Tracy Routon
Trevor Ruble
Bobby Russell
John Russell
Julie Salmon
Karen Saul



Billy Schaffer
Mike Schell
Frank Selbe
Anjeli Seth
Barbie Setliff
Kevin Shaw



Chris Shelor
Freddie Shively
Lynn Showalter
Cindy Smith
Randy Smith
Mark Snyder



Jerry Spradlin
Richard Starkey
Haywood Statum
Anne Stephens
Carl Stephens
Billy Stout



Carla Sturzenbecker
Scott Thompson
Scott Thompson
Susanna Tomann
Doug Toti
Walter Trexell



Sixth Grade Archaeologists



Janet Tucker
Lisa Turpin
David Twigg
Tina Via



Donna Wade
Clark Walker
David Walker
Ricky Walters



Lynn Walton
Lisa Warring
Loyce Warring
Bobby Watson



Phil Weaver
Jeff Wheeler
Lisa Whitt
Teresa
Whitlock



Leigh Willette
Teddy Williams
Shannon
Windsor
Mike Wise



Barbara Wood
Heath Wood
Steve Woods
Ginni Wray



Ernie Wright
Jeff Wright
Jeff Wright
Lori Wright



Laura Zaun
Johnny Zawacki
Danny Ziegler
Lori Zincke

Students in Roanoke County schools who have I.Q.'s over 130 are eligible for the county's gifted program. Sixth graders in this program meet once a week with Mrs. Beech. She has six classes that meet on Fridays. Their topic of study this year was archaeology. The culmination of this work was a project in which each class created it's own culture, a race of people who for some reason died out. The students had to decide when and where the people lived, how they supplied their basic needs, how they communicated and how they governed themselves. Also left up to the student were the religion, leisure life, arts and music of the people. When these decisions had been made the class made artifacts and buried them. Anther class dug up the artifacts and tried to piece together the culture's way of life. The final step was a meeting between the class who dug up the artifacts and the class who buried them. The class presented their conclusions to the culture's creators who told them to what extent they were right or wrong.

The students also went on a field trip to Back Creek school where they met with local archeologists, cleaned artifacts and classified them. The artifacts had been taken from digs in the area.

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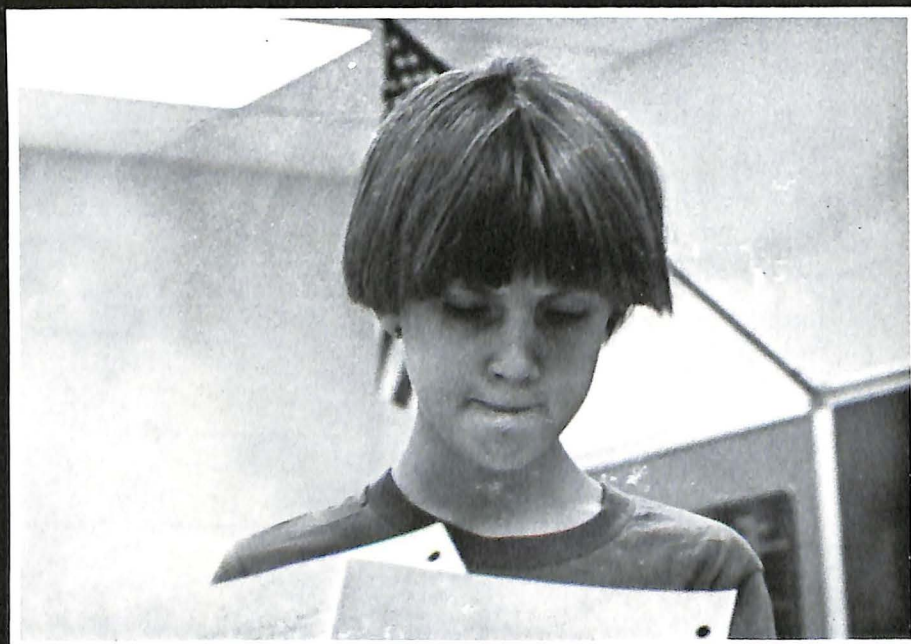


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The end of a decade has come and gone and everyone has made it this far. In this day and age, progress is the word. All of the advancement and technology is a plus and makes life a lot more comfortable and pleasant. But we mustn't forget our purpose or direction in life. Some of us have higher goals than others do. Whether you plan to go to college and become a doctor, or go to business school and become a secretary, or even become a truck driver, you still play your own important role in this world. School is just a phase we all have to go through to help us prepare and be successful for whatever we are destined to become. In addition to planning for the future it is important to look back on the good times and of course the bad ones of our past to help us make it through the present. So our yesterdays are remembered as Eagles and the experiences we've had with our friends and teachers will be cherished and part of our lives forever.

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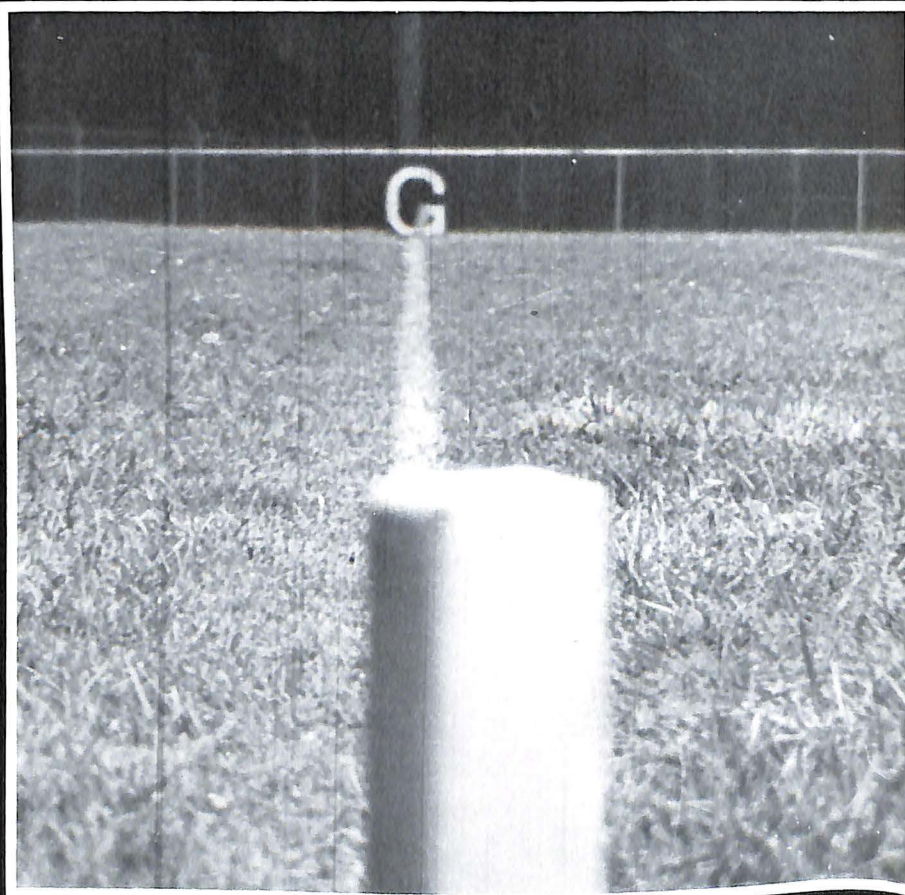
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that rides my bus
and is smart as a
teacher, have fun as a
this summer and see
you next year.

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Matt Baldwin

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HAS A great
Accent. You
A real sweet
~~girl~~ girl.

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Forever

Big L.

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you in class this
year. Have a good
summer. Good luck.
Mr. Bony

B

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It's been great
knowing you these
past 2 months!
I wish you the
best of luck next
year!

Have a great
summer!
Friends 4-ever
Stay Cool!

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Its been nice
knowing you
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