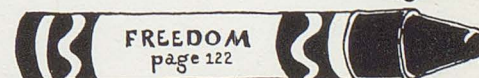




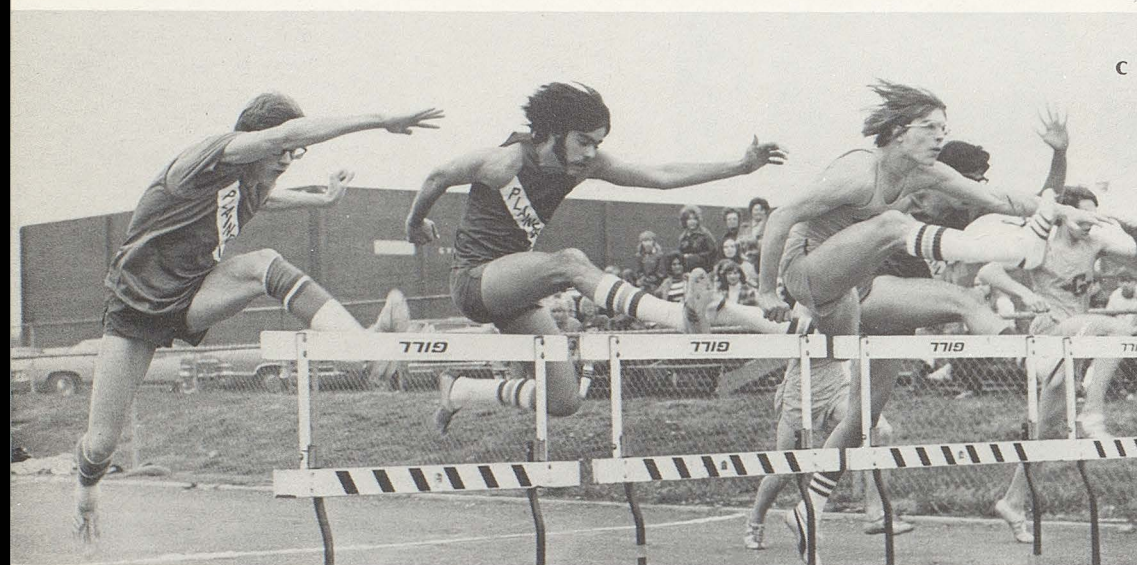
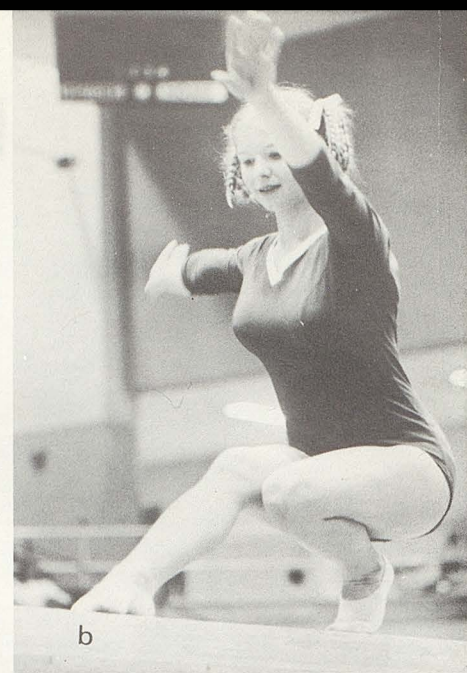
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In a year when Watergate dominated the news media and streaking grasped the imagination of so many, PHS quietly continued coloring the lives of its students, providing experiences for physical, mental, and spiritual growth.

(a) Casual dress is the rule for Bruce Puckett sitting through a hot practice session at summer band camp. (b) A long stride takes Tudy Carlin down the court in a fast-paced Pittsboro game. (c) With his notebook balanced on his knee, Bruce Scifres hurriedly completes his homework for the day. (d) Strutting down the football field, Drum Major Dean Dare leads the band in a halftime show. (e) Engrossed in her work, Patty Pagach smoothes her clay castle before applying the glaze.



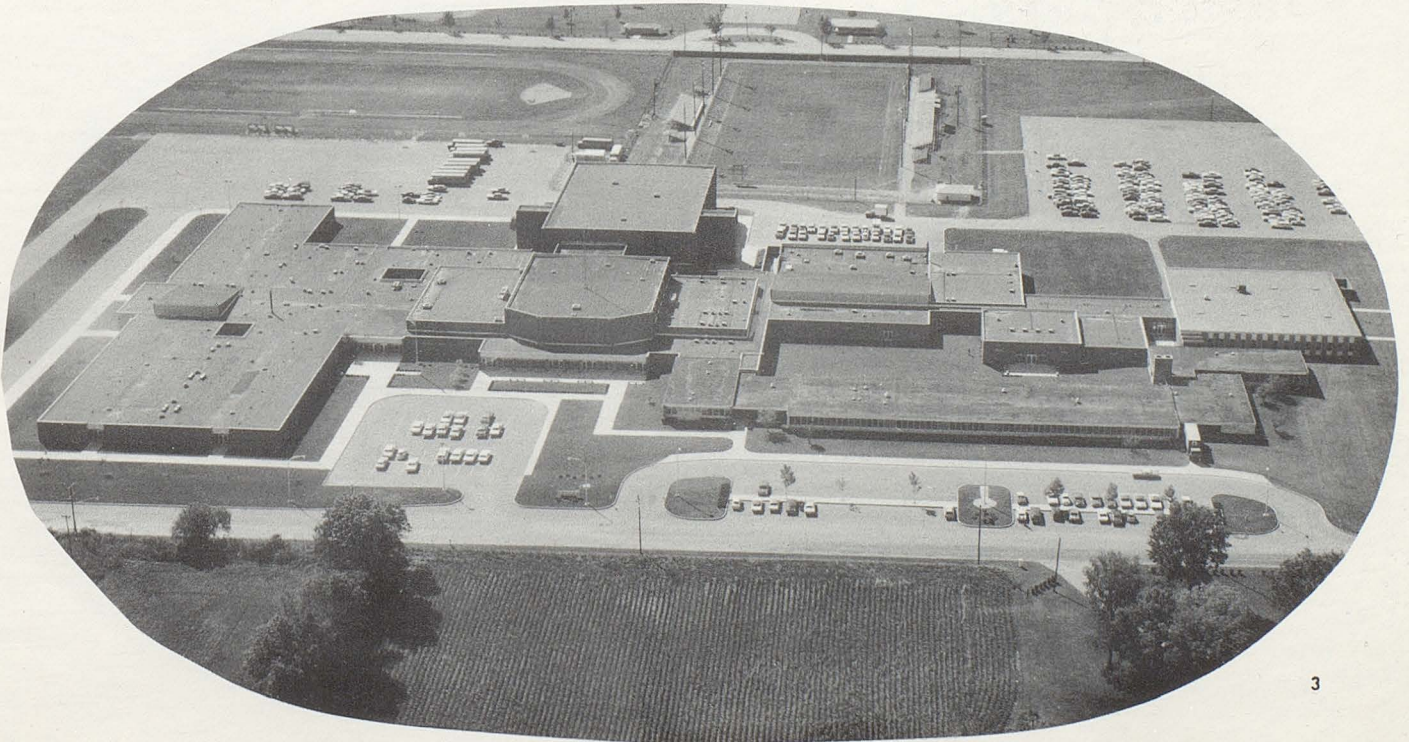
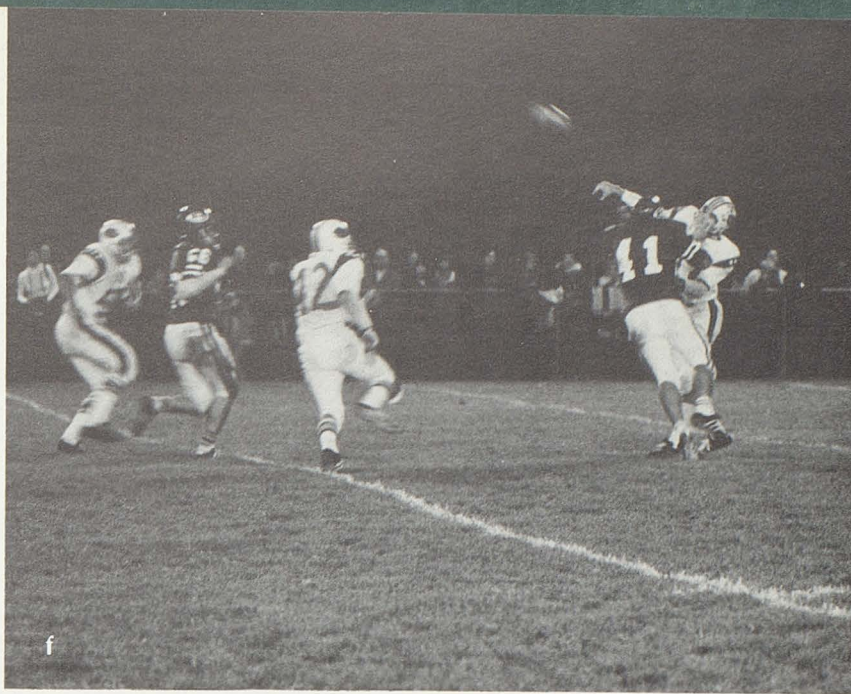
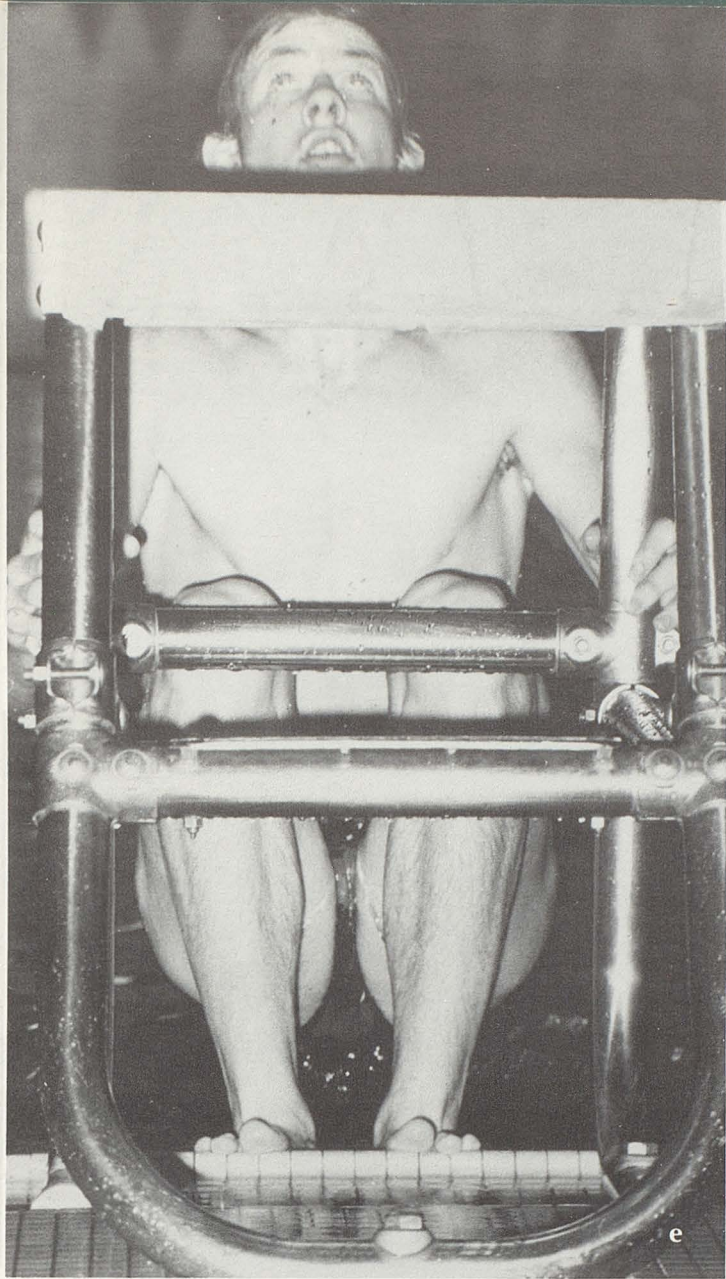
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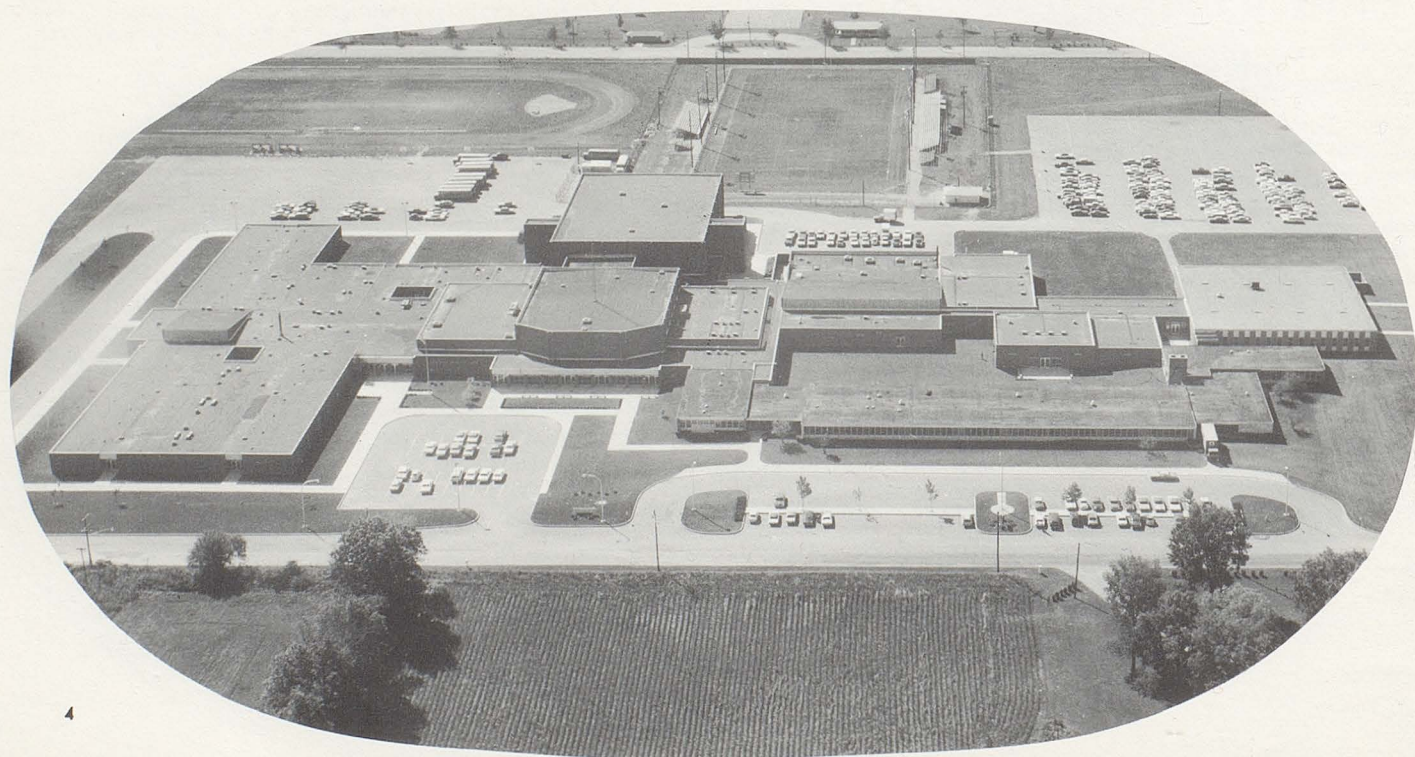
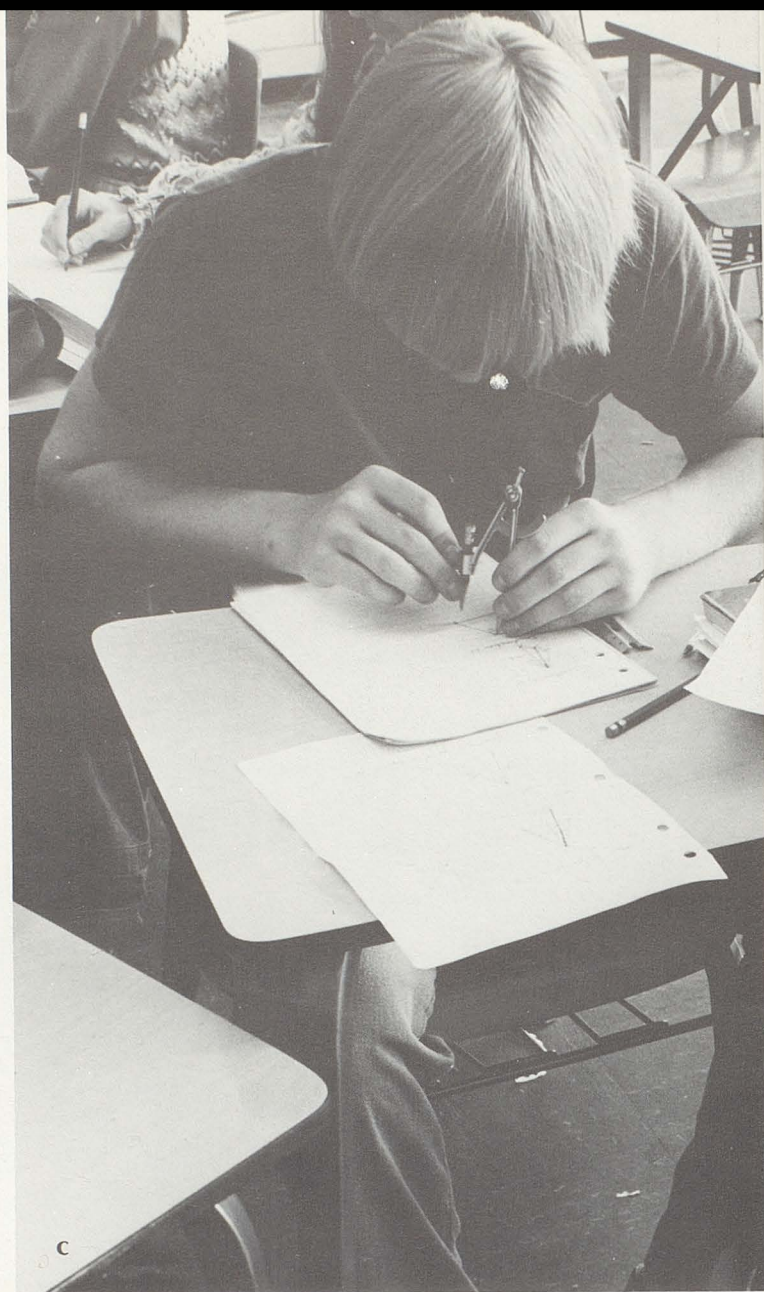
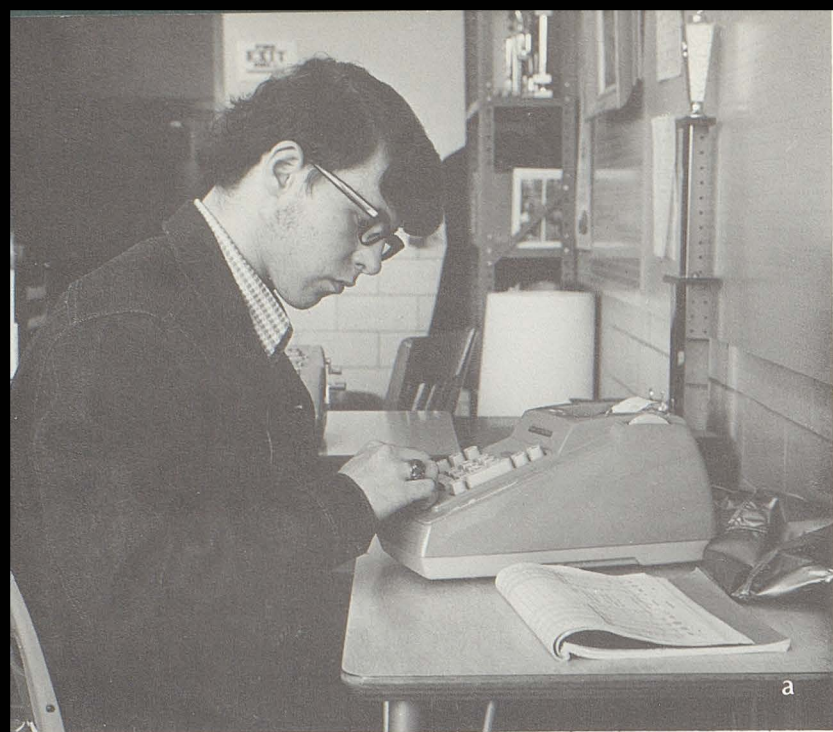


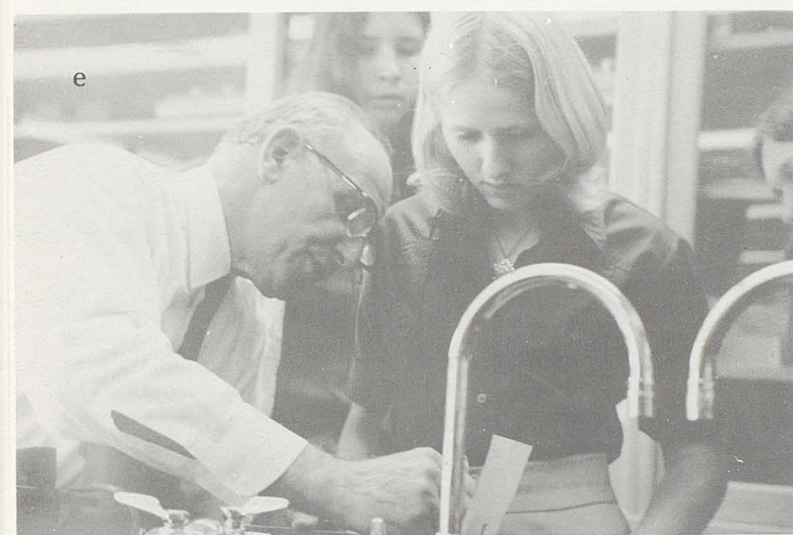
Crayons of experience emblazon the ideals of PHS on the development of physical strength . . .

The exhilaration of helping to shut out Decatur Central in the
first football game of the season.
The disappointment of missing that last basket that would have
beaten Bloomington North.
The joy of being a part of a golf team that won and won and won.
The heartbreak of doing your best but only winning one wrestling
meet all season long.
The pride of being a girl and gaining the recognition in sports
that used to be given exclusively to boys.
The fleeting panic of hearing that you're up next at the state
gymnastics meet.
The fun of baking cookies for the basketball players.
The pain of a throat that's raw from cheering for the Quakers.
These were a few of the hues coloring athletics at PHS in 1973-74.

(a) Biting her lower lip, Martha Henshilwood gathers her strength to toss the shot in a short practice. (b) At the optional level at the state gymnastic meet, Carol Goodwin performs an intricate beam routine of her own design. (c) Faced with that important first hurdle, Dave Mathews, Mike Buis, and Paul Nysewander lag a little behind their Greenwood opponent. (d) A cool drink refreshes Lynne Marshall after a hot round on the volleyball court. (e) Poised for a fast start, Don Hanna awaits the gun and the beginning of the race. (f) With a quick pass, Manuel Gentry gets the ball away before being hit by a Brownsburg tackle. (g) Racing down the court, Mark Rhodes hassels his Whiteland foe, hoping for an error.



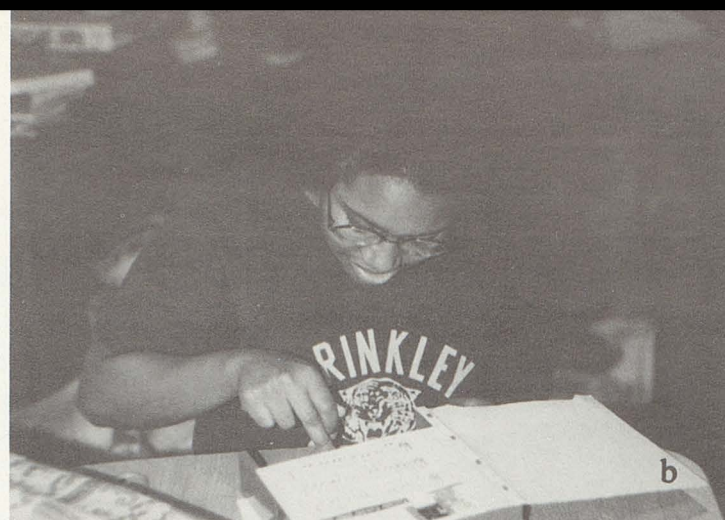




(a) Seated at the adding machine surrounded by cheerleading trophies, Kevin Eaton checks his figures to make sure that he has added right on his bookkeeping assignment. (b) Admiring their finished products, Julie Hodgins, Susie Donovan, Cynthia Maddux, Phyllis Warner, and Debbie Vogel check over the stuffed toys they made in Child Development for young relatives. (c) Precision is a must for Randy Dille struggling to construct a seventy-five degree angle for his geometry notebook using only a compass and ruler. (d) Arranged in groups, students in the fifth period U.S. History block plan their financial strategy for the simulation game, **Panic**, structured around the stock market crash of the Thirties. (e) Offering a helping hand with the Physical Science experiment Mr. Harold Grosskreutz shows Teresa Bradley how to measure the focal length of her lens. (f) "This was a really good book," muses Susan Mosser as she compiles a card catalog of information about all of the books she has read for Advanced Placement English.

. . . intellectual curiosity . . .

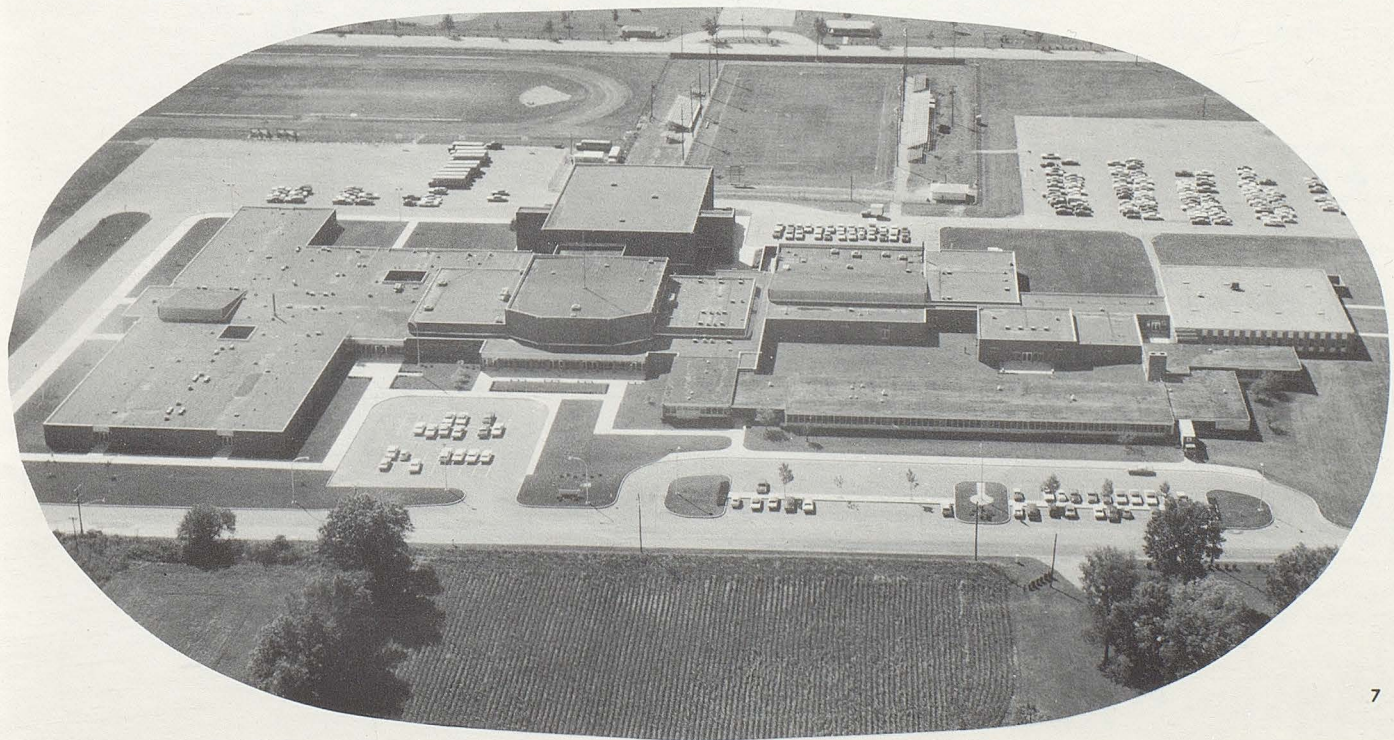
The relief of getting a B on a chemistry test instead of a D.
 The frustration of staying up all night to finish a term paper, only to discover that the deadline had been extended.
 The stirring of a desire to help less fortunate after a field trip to LaRue-Carter Mental Hospital.
 The glow of goodwill that pervaded a Christmas party for needy kids.
 The fear of facing the Dean after cutting English class to go to the Indianapolis 500 race track.
 The enjoyment of a coke in the courtyard when the study routine got to be too much.
 The agony of trying to find a reason for geometry.
 The excitement of being named the Indiana Champion of Retail Merchandising at the state DECA convention.
 The delirium of walking away from that last final exam and knowing that it's all over.
 These were a few of the experiences tinting learning for PHS'ers.



. . . creative expression

The satisfaction of finishing an oil painting after six weeks of
hard work.
The thrill of taking a first on a solo at the state band contest.
The delight of receiving a standing ovation as a novice in the
Spring production.
The gloom of watching the editing of a piece of copy for the
yearbook which took a whole evening to write.
The echo of laughter in the halls as PHS'ers get into the swing
of the Fifties during Spirit Week.
The ache of losing a best friend
The warmth of being one of the guys.
The feeling of making a significant contribution by working at the
polls even though it meant an unexcused absence.
The craziness of crying at nothing and laughing at everything.
The wonder of finding loyalty where least expected.
These were a few of the highlights that illuminated PHS in 1973-74.

(a) Sitting on the lawn in the courtyard, Julie Stockton enjoys the warmth of a sunny day as she paints a nature scene for her Drawing and Painting project. (b) "Hey! This piano is fun to play!" exclaims FBLA'er Irma Watkins, taking a break from wrapping Christmas presents for needy children to pick out a tune on the donated toy. (c) Performing at graduation, the senior choir members, in their caps and gowns, join the underclassmen to sing the opening songs before a gym packed with relatives and friends. (d) In a quiet moment, Bob Sabo leans against the porch column, thinking about the problem that Annie Sullivan's teaching methods have caused in the Keller household. (e) Down in the dirt, ladies from the Plainfield Garden Club, with the help of custodian Joe Campbell, carefully plant pink geraniums presented by their organization to help beautify the front of PHS. (f) Studying yearbooks from other schools, Louise McMillan searches for exciting layout ideas that could be adapted to the 1974 Silhouettes publication.



The school year began on the fifth of September and 291

brand new sophomores became

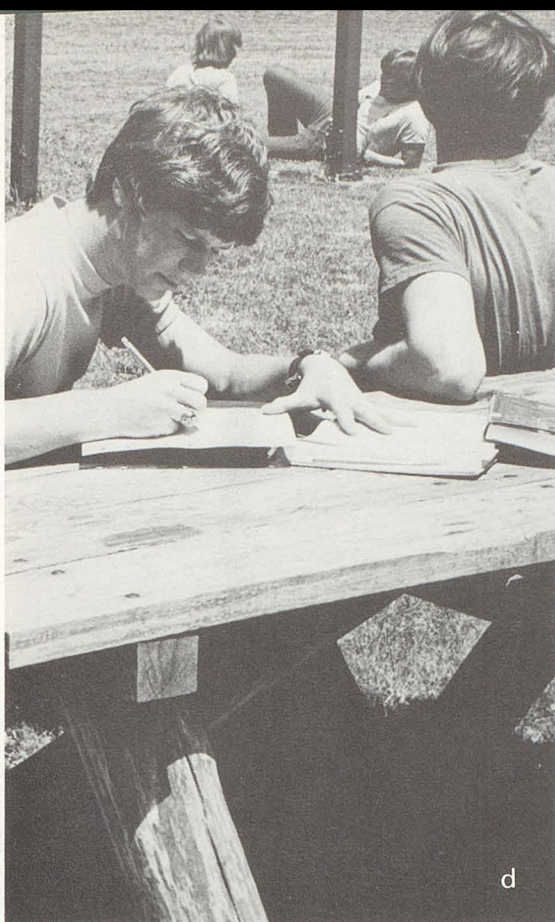
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FRAMEWORK

of PHS.

Multi-faceted,
this complex structure
presented the bodies,
minds, and spirits of
seven hundred seventy-seven
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COLORED
by the athletic,
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activities of their
total school experience
IN 1973-74.





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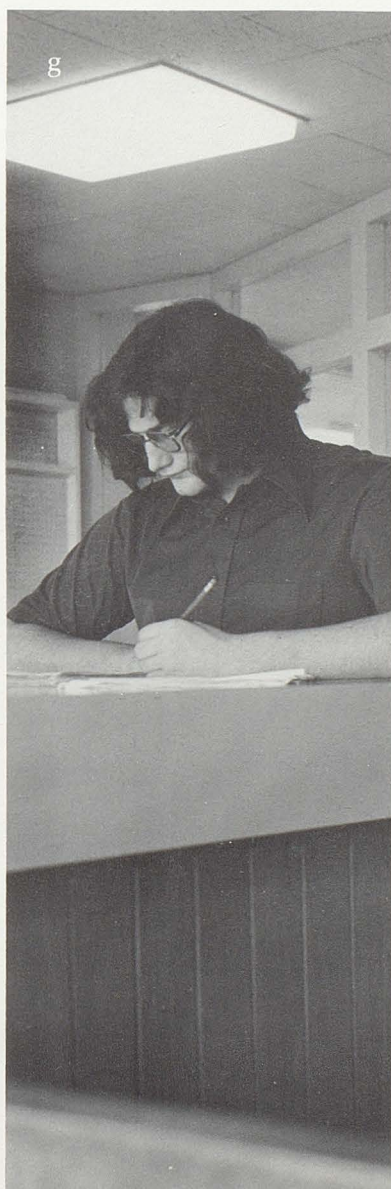
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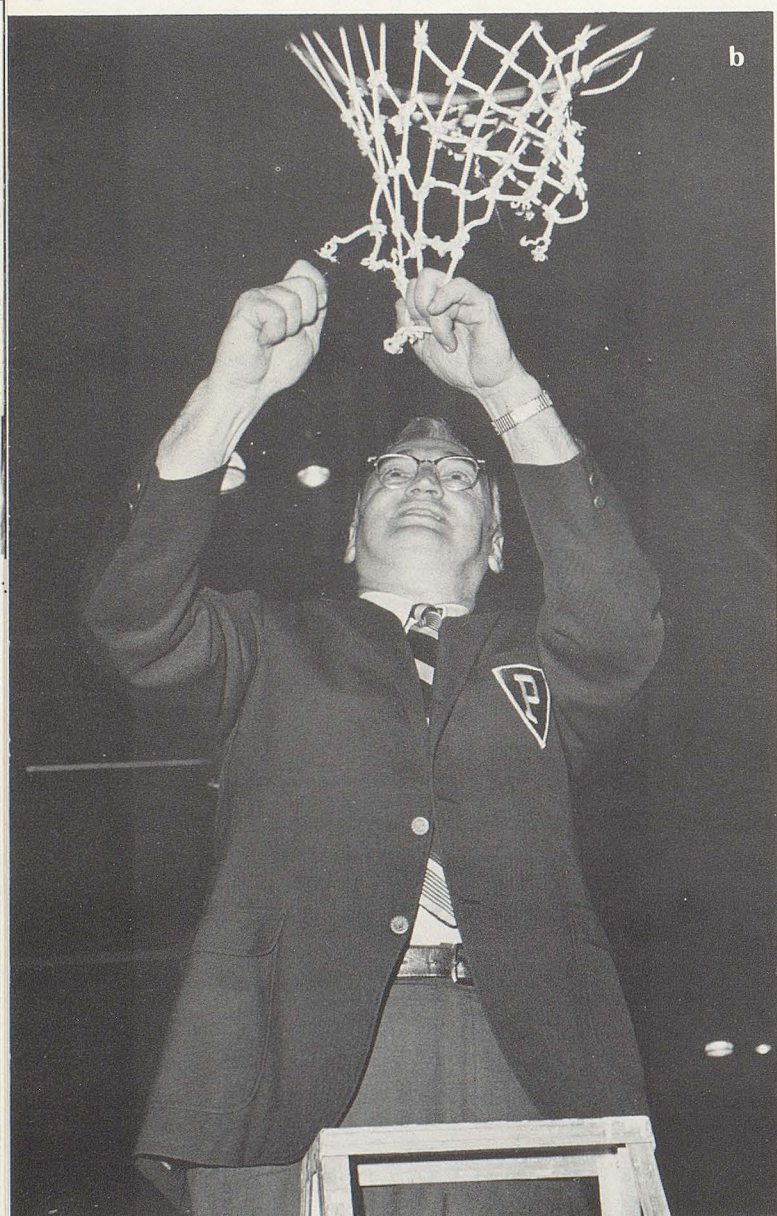
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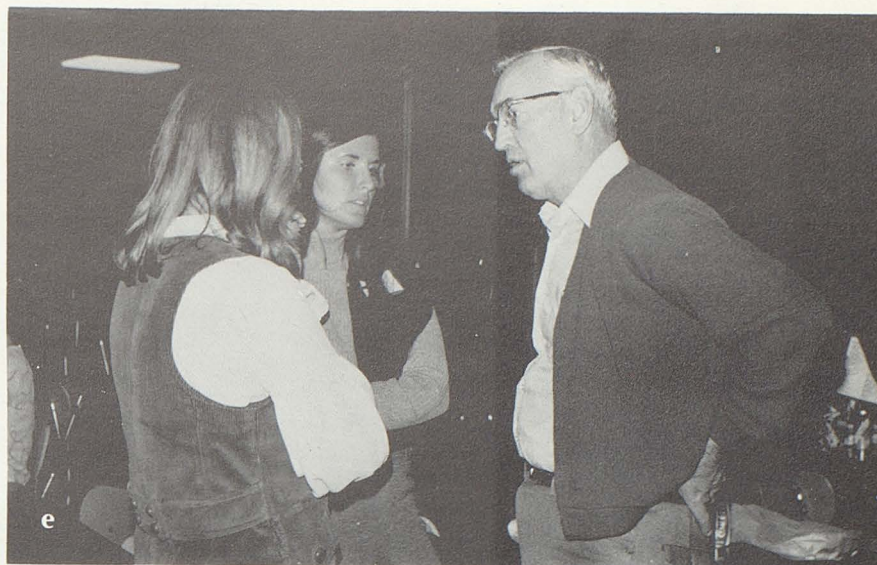


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(a) Calisthenics start the day for Jeff Baer at summer band camp. (b) Decked out for Fifties Day, Donna English and Vicki Stephens relax in the lounge during study time at the end of the day. (c) Gun raised high, Mr. Dale Nestle starts the first race at a PHS swim meet. (d) Squinting in the sun, Bob Danielson takes advantage of a nice day to do his homework in the courtyard. (e) Caught by the spotlight, Leane Snodgrass stares into the darkness off stage. (f) High in the air, varsity cheerleader Sybil Storms celebrates another first down for PHS. (g) Signing out in the attendance office, Gary St. John leaves for his exploratory teaching assignment. (h) With an understanding ear, Mrs. Hope Schopmeyer listens to Bill Robson's plans for the future. (i) Basketball manager Rick Shaw mops up a spill during a brief time out at the Whiteland game.

(a) With a warm handshake, Mr. Sturm welcomes actor Forrest Tucker to PHS. (b) A quick slash with the knife and Mr. Sturm can pocket his section of the 1973 sectional net. (c) "Congratulations!" resounds as Mr. Sturm presents Eva Lowry with her diploma at the 1973 graduation exercises. (d) Going over the facts, Principal R. Dale Jackson and Mr. Sturm put their heads together before the October school board meeting officially begins. (e) Dressed informally, Diane Pflum, Kathy Brouse, and Mr. Sturm talk shop at a teachers' pitch-in dinner held in the high school cafeteria.





Accident claims life
of Superintendent,
PHS loses a friend

Tragedy struck PHS on December 1, 1973, when Superintendent Roger Sturm died in an accident on his Owen County farm.

In April, 1970, Mr. Sturm assumed command at Plainfield in the midst of the black armband controversy. He first established a new high school administration and things began to happen for PHS'ers.

Mr. Sturm encouraged an open atmosphere in which school administrators could begin to break with the traditional in all areas from dress code, to structured study halls, to course offerings.

Concerned for non-college bound students, Mr. Sturm greatly expanded vocational offerings at PHS. He encouraged the development of distributive education and vocational auto mechanics.

Thus, the tragedy deprived PHS not only of a superintendent but also of a friend.

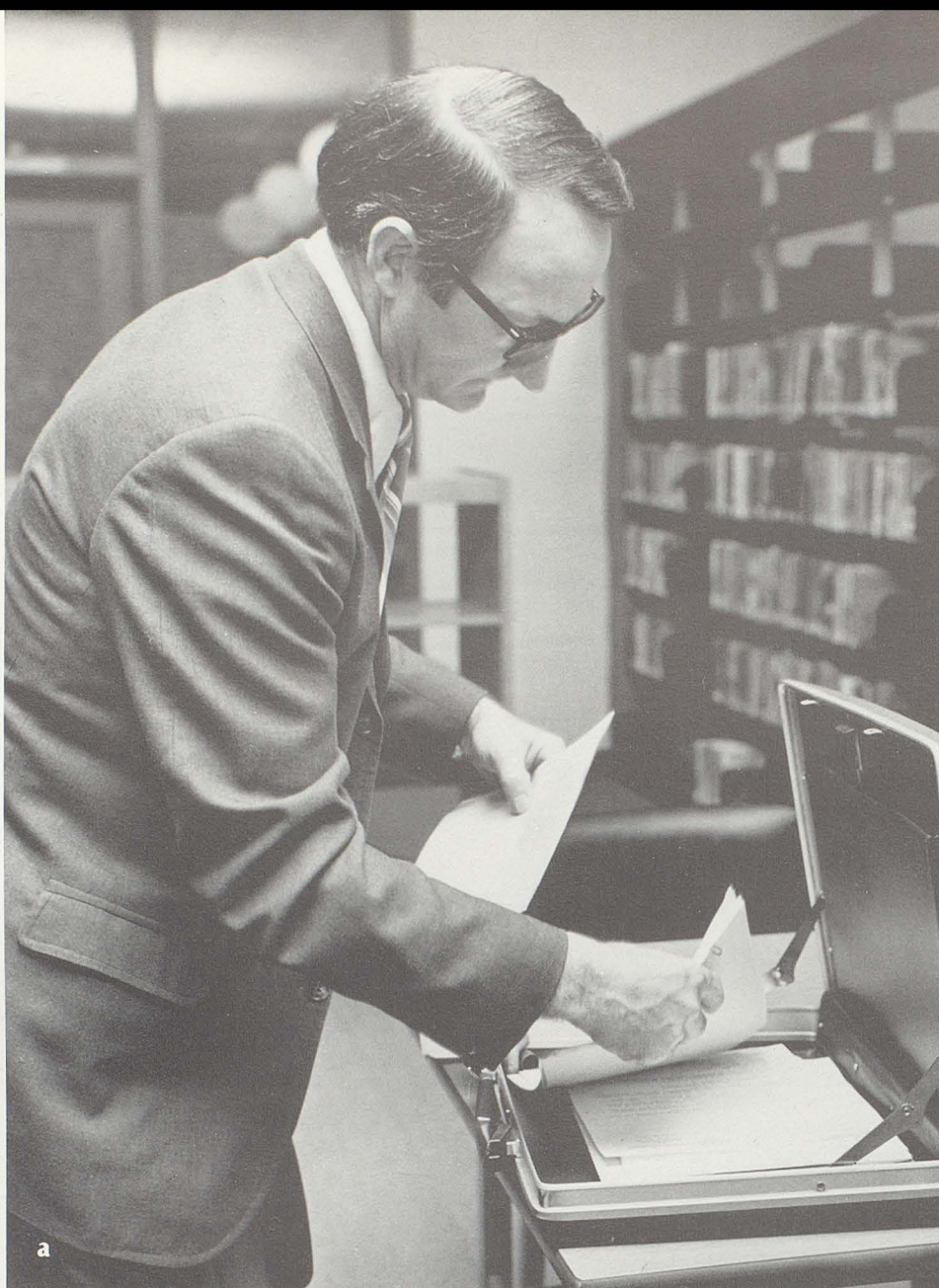
PLAID ROOM MEM

With the sudden death of Superintendent Roger Sturm, the school board acted quickly to appoint Mr. Jack Hobbs as the acting superintendent at Plainfield.

Mr. Hobbs came to Plainfield from the Lowell, Indiana, school system during the 1970-71 school year. At Lowell, Mr. Hobbs had been an assistant principal at the high school and, later, part of the central office staff.

Business manager at Plainfield for the past three and a half years, Mr. Hobbs was prepared to step immediately into his new post. Thus, in the transition, existing programs proceeded smoothly.

(a) "Where did I put that paper?" wonders Acting Superintendent Frank Hobbs getting ready for the board meeting. (b) Representing the Red Pride Booster Club, Board Member L. R. Stockton presents varsity cheerleader Caren Bare with her Homecoming corsage. (c) Concentrating intently, Mr. Frank Gladden and Mr. Bob Hall listen to Board President Davis' opinion on the new English program. (d) A wrestling fan, Mr. Frank Davis gives his support to the Quakers while Bruce Schleusher psyches up for his Brazil opponent. (e) Before the school board meeting, Mr. Tom Costin and the late Superintendent Sturm discuss Judge Dillion's decision on busing.



School Board meets in emergency session to appoint business manager to post of acting superintendent at PHS

BOARD



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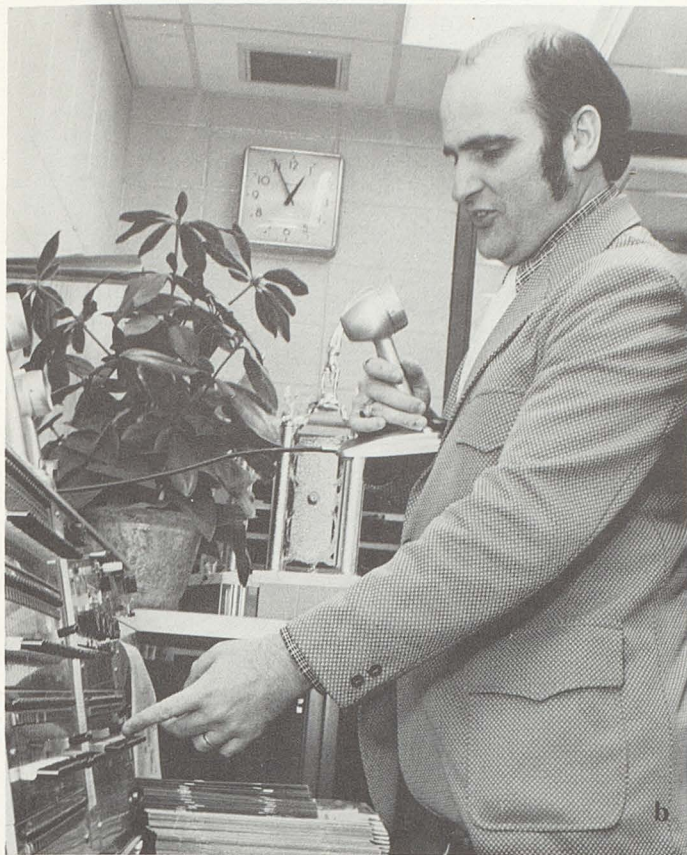


The administration eased many of the headaches of scheduling and record keeping this year when they enlisted the services of the I.U. computer center.

However, this improved system brought problems of its own to already busy principals. They worked long summer hours, both at PHS and in Bloomington to devise the initial program for the mechanical brain.

The tremendous effort succeeded beyond all expectations for the first year of the new program with only a few minor adjustments necessary. Thus, the school year opened and proceeded more smoothly than ever before.

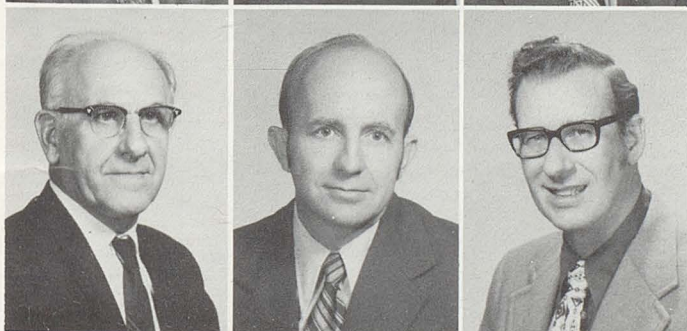
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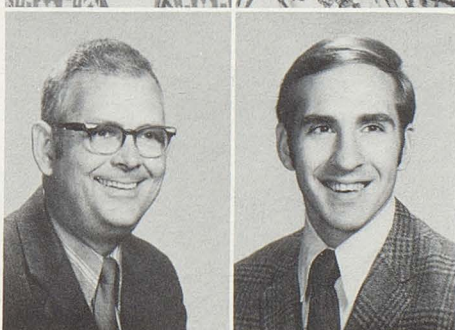
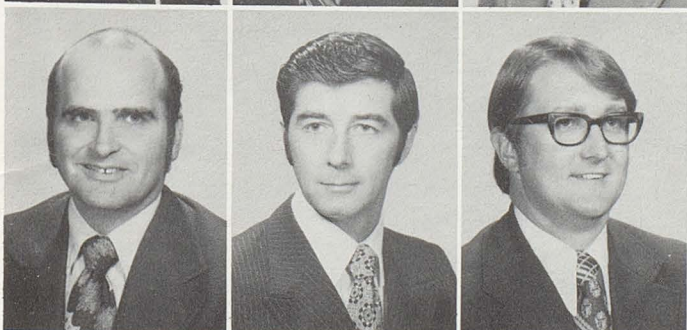
(a) Getting into the action, Principal Dale Jackson helps the girls time at a PHS swim meet. (b) "There will be a tornado drill later today," announces Dr. Ray Saxman, vice principal. (c) Down to his shirt sleeves, Mr. Salvatore Scaglione, vice principal, draws up a schedule matrix for next year. (d) "Congratulations, graduates!" rings through the gym as Mr. Jackson opens the ceremonies.



Ivan Albright
Ann Bleakley
Eugene Brodie
Wanita Covalt
David Fanning



Harold
Grosskreutz
Jerry Hankins
R. Dale Jackson
Patricia
Lawrence
Edith McCorkle



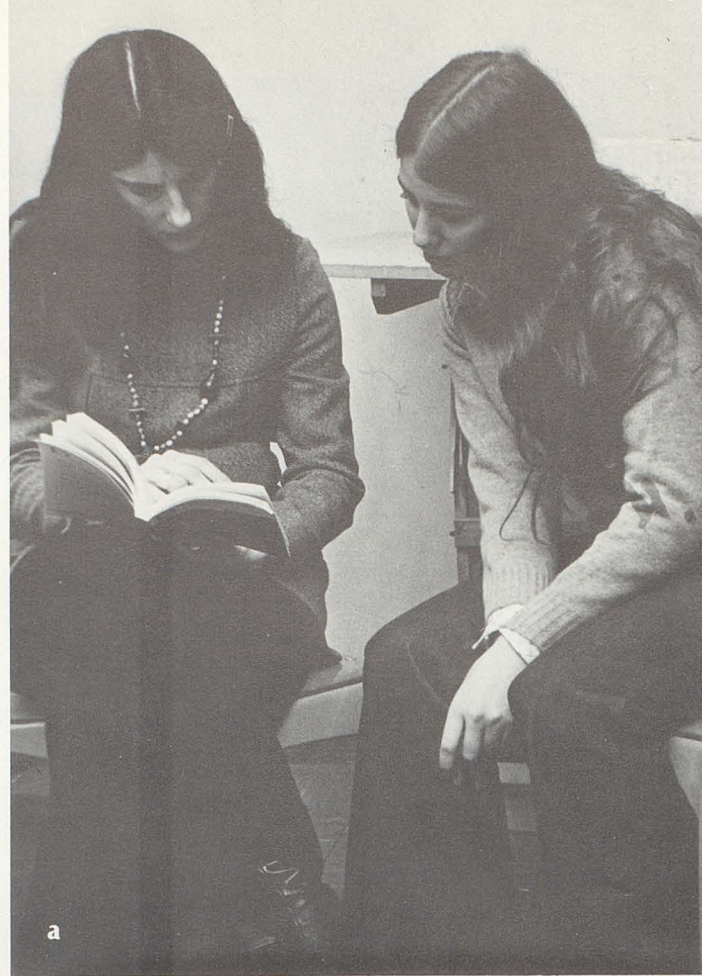
Ray Saxman
Salvatore
Scaglione
Richard Shew
Richard Stevens
Daivid Teany

(a) "Play this up." Mrs. Martha Cowen offers suggestions on a cutting for drama class to Karen Schuldt. (b) Lounge duty doesn't stop Mr. Michael King as he types yet another study packet.

Larry Baker
Jerry Banning
Beverly Barnes
Carolyn Brames



Barbara
Burlingame
Jackie Carrigan
Kenneth Clapp
Nancy Cokain



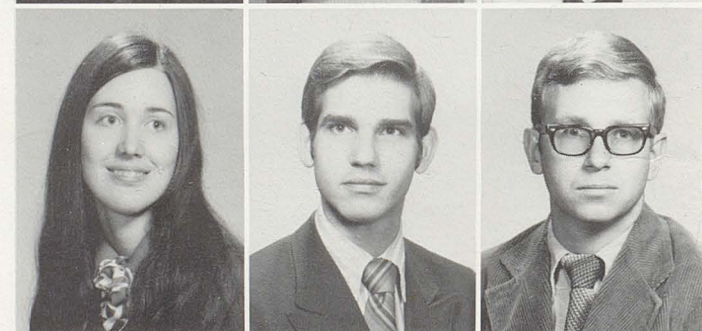
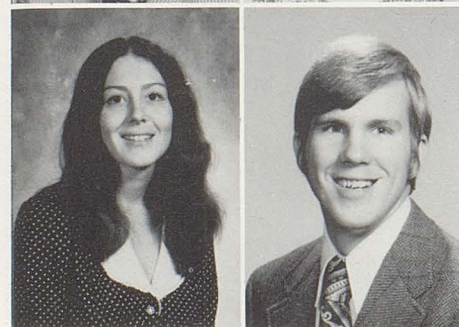
Martha Cowen
Rita Cress
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Alison Fletcher
Curtis Freeman



Anthony
Fuhrmann
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Elizabeth
Harmon
James Herre
William
Hummel

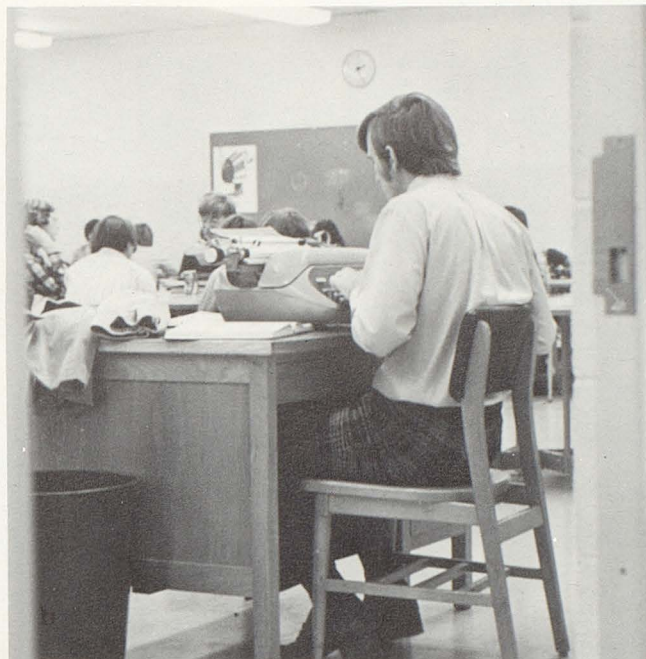


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Mindy Miller

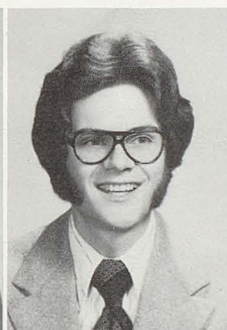


Faculty utilizes
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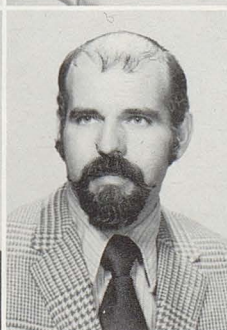
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Judith Peters
David Petty
George Pierson
Sue Reel
Louis Schamp



Hope
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Linda Smith
Jane Snider
Ray Strahl
Rita Surber



Christopher
Sweeney
Lee Taylor
Richard Volz
Karen Wade
Jon Yoho

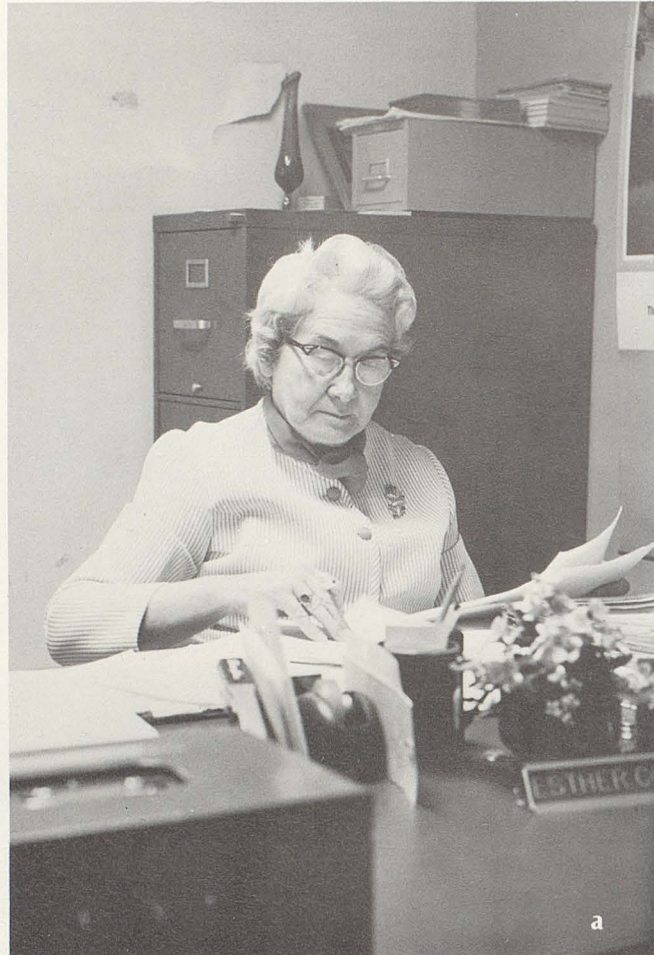
Secretary Esther Copeland retires after twenty-six years of service to Plainfield School Corporation

An era ended in 1974 with Mrs. Esther Copeland's retirement. A 1925 graduate of PHS, Mrs. Copeland returned to her alma mater as a secretary in 1948 to become a mainstay through 26 years of changing administrations.

She witnessed the growth of Plainfield from a small one-secretary school to today's sprawling complex with ten secretaries and aides. Consequently, she became the person to consult about questions of PHS history and tradition.

Over the last quarter of a century, no student attended Plainfield without meeting Mrs. Copeland, either to enter school, pay fees, register for the draft, or any one of a hundred other things.

And, in October, the student council said thanks for those years, inviting Mrs. Copeland to marshal the Homecoming parade.



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(a) Pen in hand, Mrs. Esther Copeland checks book rental records. (b) Cleansing creme is a must for teachers' aide Mrs. Anna Mary Dohogne after a session with the mimeograph machine. (c) With no hands for the phone, Mrs. Peggy Edwards and Mrs. Margaret Smock need an extra hand when the main office gets busy. (d) Homecoming Parade Marshall Esther Copeland cruises around the football field driven by Mr. Jerry Banning.



Evelyn Browning
Esther Copeland
Nancy Copeland
Willa Davis
Peggy Edwards

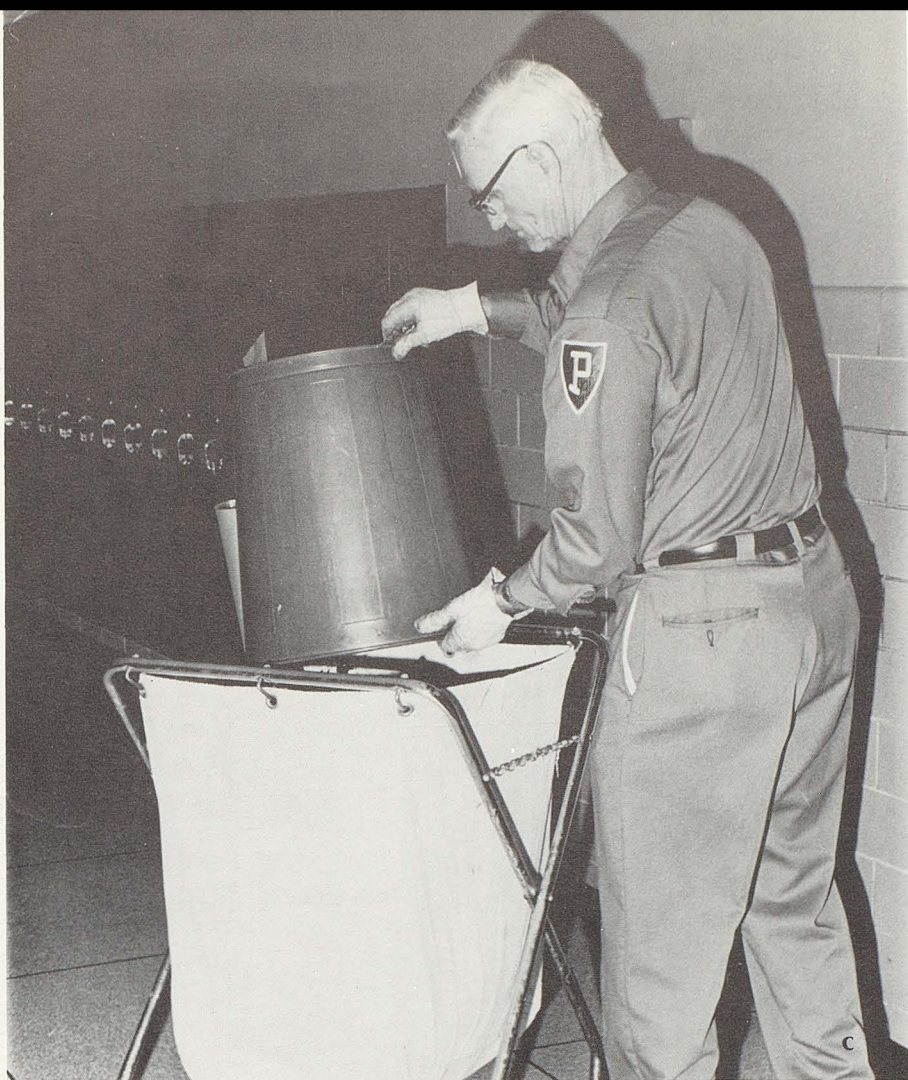
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Crystal Jessup
Virginia Marshall
Brenda Pritchett
Margaret Smock



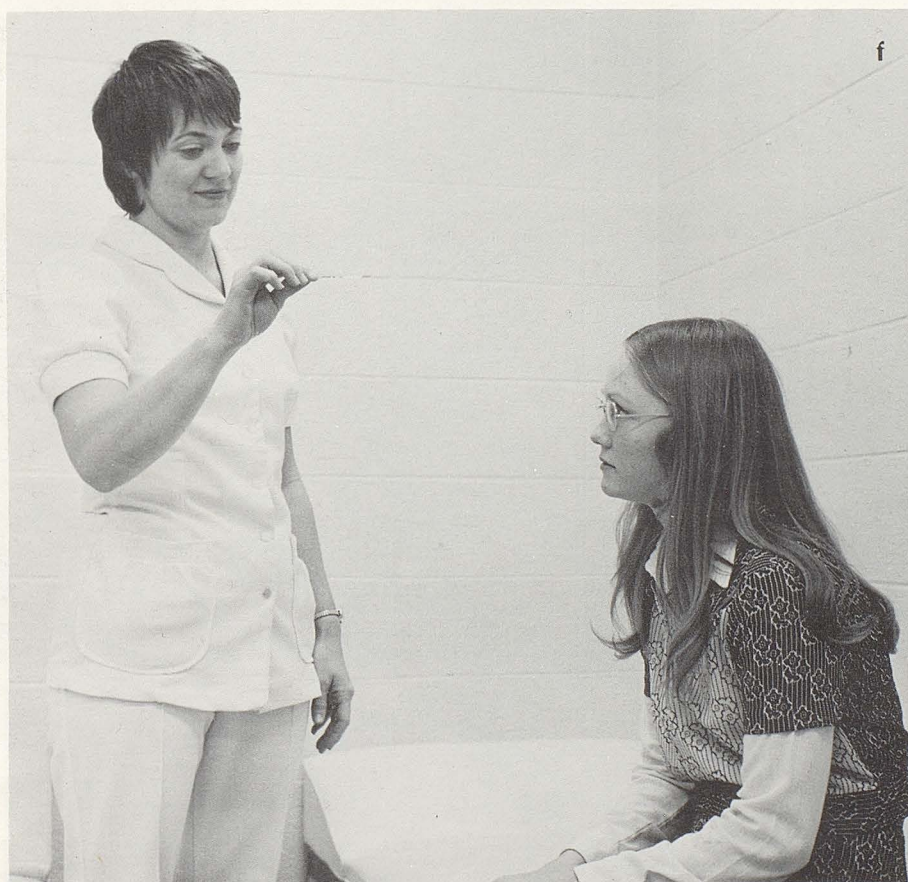
Service



Many hands keep
PHS moving from
7:00 a.m. to midnight



(a) Filling the deep fry basket, Mrs. Jent prepares dozens of corn dogs for PHS. (b) Shining up old No. 14, bus driver Mrs. Kirk makes sure her bus is kept clean. (c) Emptying waste baskets is only part of the nightly routine for Mr. Ernie Craig. (d) As supervisor of the buses, Mr. Gilbert secures for the night. (e) Transporting the food, Mr. Anderson travels daily to the grade schools. (f) "Your temperature is normal" Mrs. Robertson informs her as Ruth Ragsdale hopes for an excuse to go home.



Bright and early, twenty-seven cafeteria employees arrived at PHS to prepare the 1400 meals to be served in the Jr.-Sr. high complex.

In an effort to spice up the menu, the dietician introduced a line of Hostess cakes and fruit pies. These added to the most popular meal—french fries, tenderloin, and a shake.

Bus service was provided by eighteen drivers who began their routes at 7:00 A.M. They picked up students within a ten mile radius of PHS driving a total of 720 miles per day.

Rising gas prices affected the bus service tremendously. Fan buses were cut out except for the sectionals resulting in low attendance at away games.

LANNY ABNEY DECA 12 . . . REX ACTON
 . . . EDDIE ALLEN . . . STEVE ALLISON
 Basketball 10 . . . DEAN ANDERSON . . .
 SHERRY ARNOLD . . . STEVE ARNOLD
 Honor Society 12; FTA 12 (pres.); Pep Band
 10, 11, 12.

JOE BAER Lettermen 11,12; Pep Band 10;
 Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Baseball
 10,11,12 . . . JEAN BAIN FHA 10; OEA 12;
 GAA 10,11; Pep Club 10 . . . VICKY BARE.

DENA BATTON FHA 10; FBLA 10 . . .
 MARK BEAMAN German Club 11,12; Pep
 Band 11,12 . . . RANDY BENNETT . . .
 ROGER BENNETT Pep Band 10 . . . ROGER
 BERLIN Student Council 12; Letterman 10;
 Pep Band 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12.

BONNIE BLANTON . . . SUSAN BOESCHE
 Honor Society 12; SSS 11,12; Cheerblock
 10,11,12; Junior Miss . . . EDWARD BOL-
 DUC French Club 10; Football 10,11,12.

JAMES BRADLEY Lettermen 11,12; DECA 12;
 Basketball manager 10,11; FCA 10,11,12 . . .
 CHARLENE BRIDGES DECA 12 . . . GARY
 BROWN . . . NANCY BROWN French Club
 10,11,12; SSS 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Ju-
 nior Miss.

TESA BROWN Spanish Club 10; FBLA 11,12
 (pres.); Pep Band 10,11,12; GAA 10,11,12;
 Volleyball 12; Swimming 11,12 . . . RICKY
 BRYANT . . . JAN BURLISON German Club
 10; Majorettes 10,11,12 (capt.); Pep Club 10
 . . . DOUG BURNS Football 10,11,12.

Hidden away at the Robson farm, a small group of seniors combined talents to build their last Homecoming float. Initially, the task seemed monumental to the tiny group planning the entry.

Work began with endless hours of flower making. Through the next two weeks, construction proceeded at a snail's pace, hampered by football practices, jobs and band rehearsals.

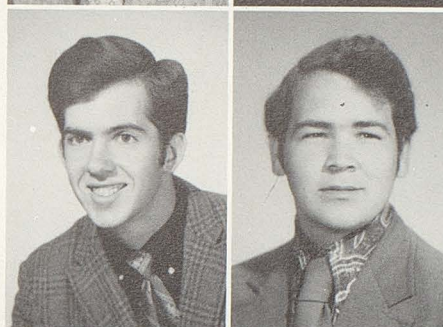
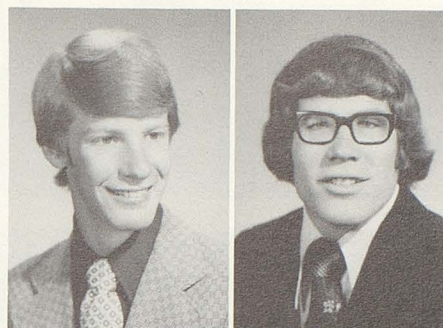
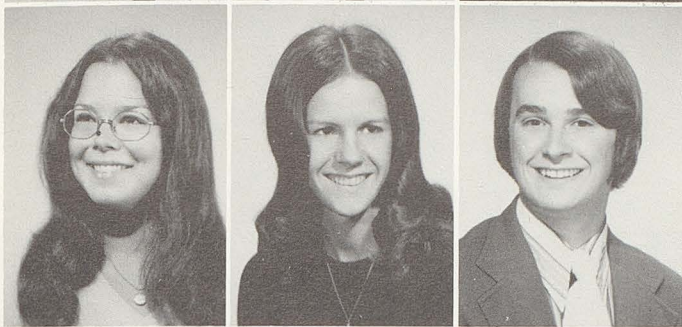
Fear that they would not meet the deadline prompted a rush of seniors to closing work sessions. And, they were still wiring things together as their meatgrinder pulled out for the judging site.

Efforts seemed doomed when the float tipped over on Highway 67. But, righted, it arrived nearly intact recommending "Brownsburgers" in place of steaks. However, gloom reigned as the junior entry stole the show and top honors.



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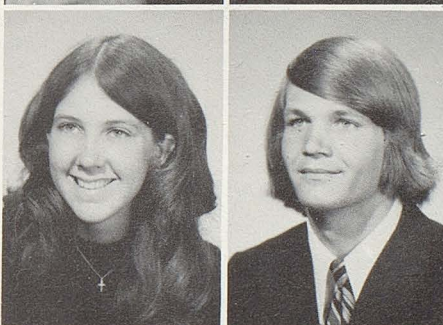
'Steaks are high for Class of '74 in last attempt at top honors in float competition



Steve Allison
Dean Anderson
Sherry Arnold
Steve Arnold
Joe Baer

Jean Bain
Vicky Bare
Mark Beaman
Randy Bennett
Roger Bennett

Roger Berlin
Susan Boesche
James Bradley
Charlene
Bridges
Gary Brown



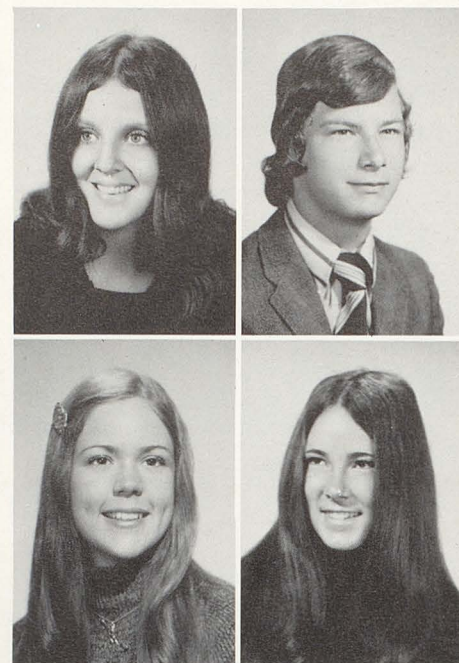
Nancy Brown
Tesa Brown

Jan Burlison
Doug Burns

(a) Banging away, Rocky Reynolds lends a hand with the float. (b) Class officers Debbie Simpson (sec.), Linda Whalen (treas.), Mark Wurfel (pres.), and Bill Wegeng (v.p.) plan the prom with sponsor Harold Grosskreutz. (c) "This is hard on the hands" moans Debbie Smith wiring another flower.

JOHNS NEWS

Jr. Miss Contest reveals hidden talent in June competition



MARY CARPENTER Art Club 10; GAA 10 . . . **GARY CARR** Student Council 10,12 (v.p.); Drama Club 11,12 (pres.); Thespians 10,11,12; Football 10,11; Wrestling 10,11.

RANDY CARR Student Council 10,11; DECA 11,12; Football 11,12 . . . **MATT CHRISTIAN** Lettermen 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11; Football 10,12; Swimming 10,11,12 (cappt.); Pep Club 10,12; FCA 12; Track 10,12.

LISA CLARK Student Council 12; Honor Society 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Majorettes 10,11,12; Feature Twirler 11,12; Junior Miss.

KAREN CLAY Student Council 10,11; French Club 11; Drama Club 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Majorettes 12; GAA 10,11; Gymnastics 10,11; DECA 12; Junior Miss.

TERRY CLEMENT . . . **TOM CLYMER** Student Council 12; Lettermen 11,12; German Club 10,11; DECA 11 (v.p.), 12 (pres.); X-Country 11; Track 10; FCA 12.

TERRI COBB German Club 11; FHA 10; Drama Club 10,11; Cheerleader 10; GAA 10; Gymnastics 10; Drill Team 11; Junior Miss . . . **SUSANN COLE** SSS 11; Pep Club 10,11.

JO COLESCOTT GAA 10,11 . . . **RANDY COLLINS** . . . **BRIAN CONWELL** Lettermen 10,11,12; Football 10,11; Basketball 10 . . . **KAYE COOPER** Art Club 10; FBLA 10; Pep Club 10.

BILL COWLEY Student Council 10,11; Let-

termen 10,11,12; German Club 10,11; Basketball 10,11; Baseball 10,11 . . . **BILL COX** Football 11.

JUDY COX Student Council 10; FHA 10; SSS 10; GAA 10; Junior Miss . . . **DONNA CRICK** Art Club 10; FHA 10,11; FBLA 10; GAA 10,11; Drill Team 11,12.

FRANK CURTIS German Club 10,11; Football 10,11,12 . . . **SARAH CUSTER** Student Council 12; GAA 10; Bible Club 10; Pep Club 10 . . . **DEAN DARE** German Club 10,11; Drama Club 11; Pep Band 10,11,12; Football 10; Drum Major 12.

RHONDA DIECKMAN German Club 11; FHA 10; SSS 10; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; GAA 10,11,12; Junior Miss.

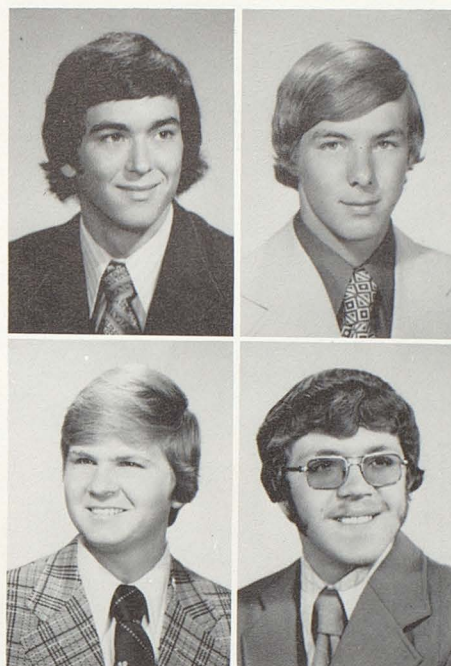
BOB DOWDEN Student Council 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Lettermen 10,11,12; X-Country 11,12; Football 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; FCA 10,11,12; Boys' State delegate.

CINDY DRAKE Art Club 10 . . . **KEVIN EATON** Tennis 11 . . . **SANDRA EATON** DECA 12; Spanish Club 10; FHA 10,11; Drill Team 12; GAA 10,11; Gymnastics 10.

BOB EDWARDS Lettermen 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12 . . . **BRENDA ELLER** . . . **CHUCK ELLIS** . . . **STEVE ELLIS** German Club 11,12; FTA 12; Football 10,11,12 . . . **KENNY EMBS** . . . **ED FEISTEL** . . . **TOM FISHER** Tennis 11.

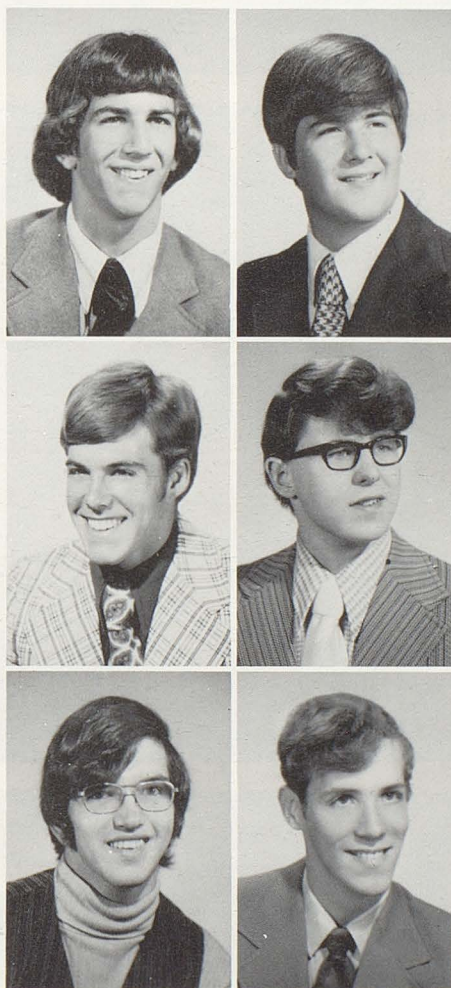
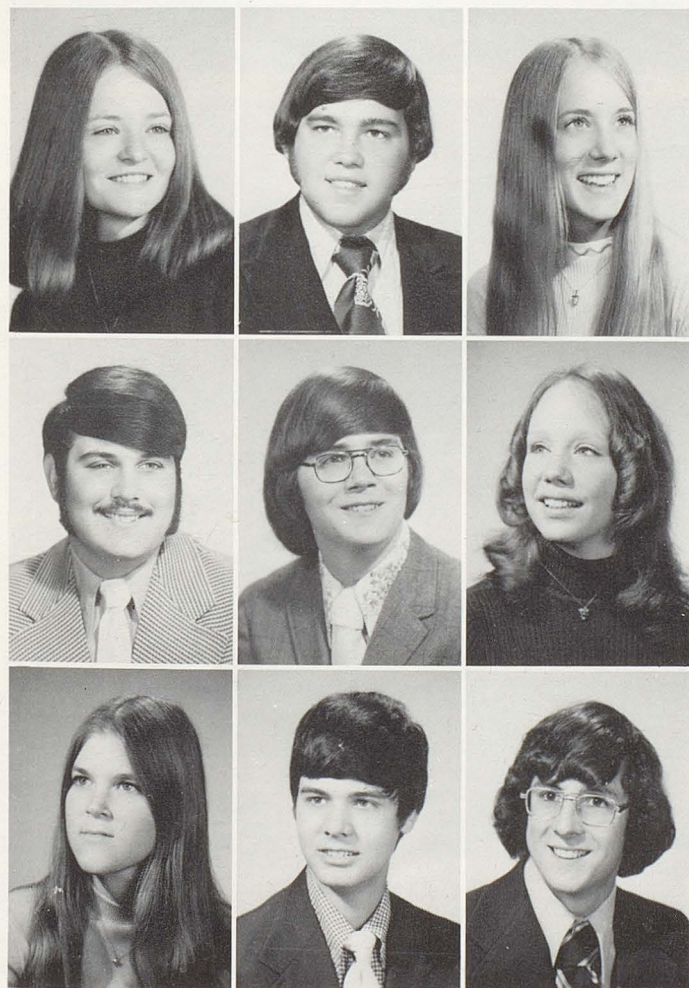


(a) "Who is the party to whom I am speaking?" asks Susan Boesche portraying Lili Tomlin. (b) Visiting a sick friend, Marcella Jones demonstrates what not to do in a hospital room.



Mary Carpenter
Gary Carr
Randy Carr
Matt Christian

Lisa Clark
Karen Clay
Terry Clement
Tom Clymer



Terri Cobb
Susann Cole
Jo Colescott
Brian Conwell
Kaye Cooper
Bill Cowley
Bill Cox

Judy Cox
Donna Crick
Frank Curtis
Dean Dare
Rhonda
Dieckman
Bob Dowden
Kevin Eaton

Sandra Eaton
Bob Edwards
Brenda Eller
Chuck Ellis
Steve Ellis
Ed Feistel
Tom Fisher

CHARLOTTE FLICK . . . **KEVIN FORD** . . .
LORIE FOSTER Art Club 11,12; FHA 12; Majorettes 11; GAA 11,12; Track 11 . . . **DALE FOX** . . . **BONNIE FREDRICK** FHA 10; SSS 10; Majorettes 11,12; GAA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12.

CONNIE FREDRICK FHA 10; Majorettes 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12 . . . **MARK FREELAND** Honor Society 11,12; Lettermen 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12; Class Treasurer 10; Boys' State Delegate.

CHUCK FUGATE . . . **JOHN GASTINEAU** . . . **BECKY GAY** . . . **JOE GERAD** . . . **JON GERARD** Football 10,12; FCA 11,12 . . . **JOHN GILBERT** DECA 11,12; X-Country 10; Basketball 10; Track 10,11.

BETH GREGSON Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12 . . . **CHERYL GRIFFIN** Art Club 10, 11; FHA 10; Drama Club 10; Drill Team 11,12; GAA 10,11; Gymnastics 10.

NANCY GROOVER Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10; Art Club 10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 11; GAA 10,11 (Rep.), 12 (Rep.); Swimming 11,12 . . . **JANICE HAAK** OEA 12;

GAA 10.

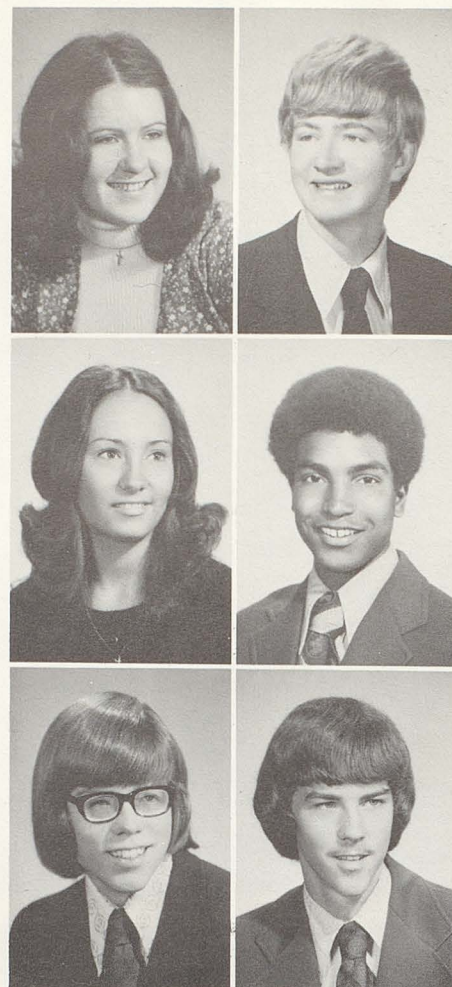
MARY ANN HALE Honor Society 11,12 (treas.); SSS 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 12; Impartations Staff 11; GAA 10,11; Girls' State Alternate.

GERALD HAMPTON Pep Band 11,12; Football 11,12; Track 11 . . . **JEFF HANCOCK** Lettermen 10,11,12; German Club 10; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10.

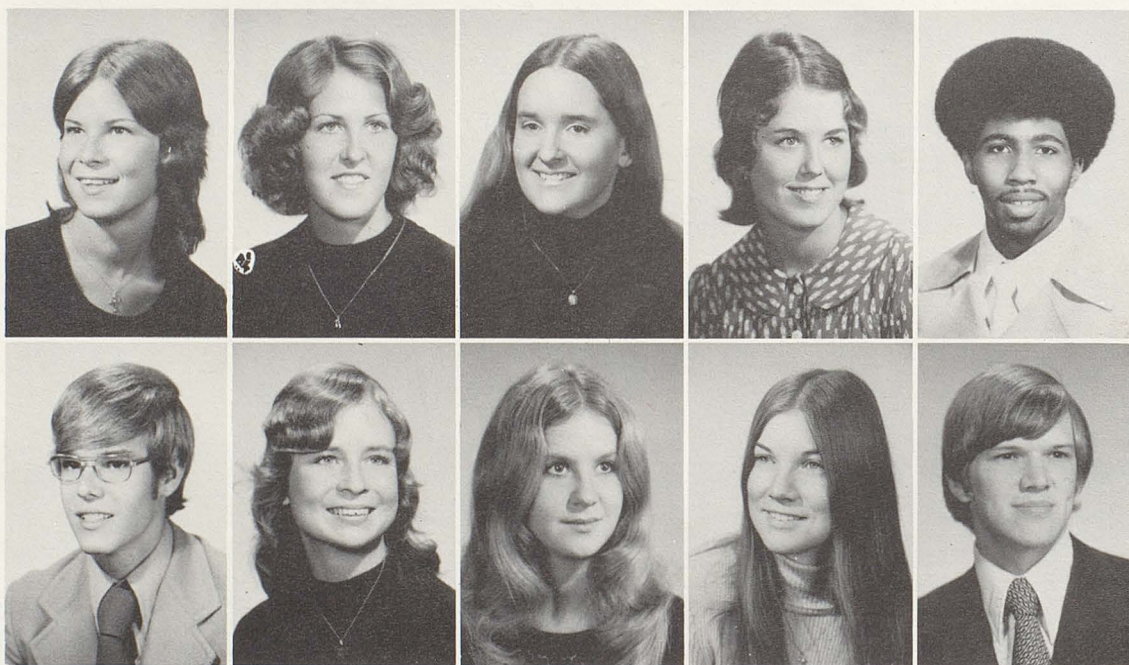
JOHN HARDIN DECA 12 . . . **RANDY HARDIN** . . . **MELODY HARLESS** Thespians 11; Drama Club 11; GAA 10,11; Gymnastics 10 . . . **JANET HARRINGTON** Student Council 10; Drama Club 10; GAA 11.

JILL HARRIS Art Club 10 . . . **MARK HELMOND** Student Council 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Lettermen 12; Yearbook Staff 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12.

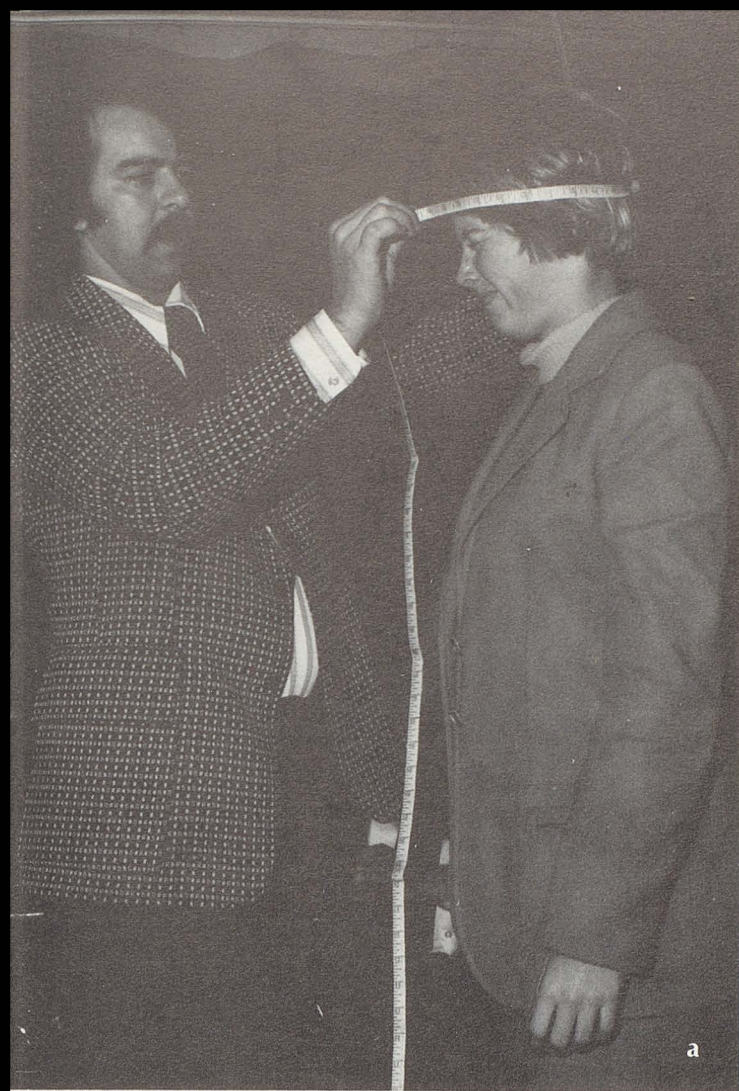
JULIE HESS Spanish Club 10; FHA 10; SSS 10,11; FTA 10; GAA 10 . . . **LEON HESTER** . . . **JIM HISER** . . . **SALLY HOLLOWAY** Student Council 11.



SENIORS



Eager srs. descend on ensemble room to order caps, gowns



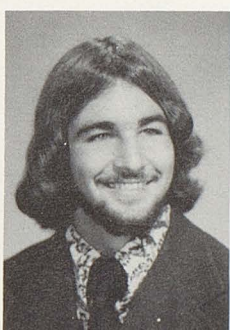
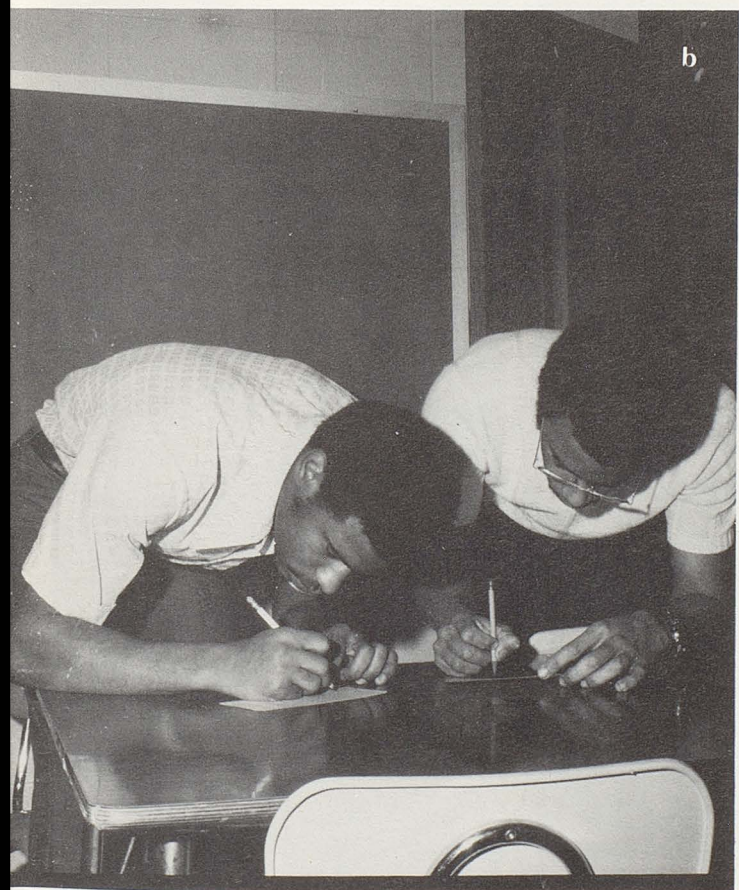
Charlotte Flick
Kevin Ford
Lori Foster
Bonnie
Frederick



Connie
Frederick
Mark Freeland
Charles Fugate
John Gastineau



Joe Gerard
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John Gilbert
Beth Gregson



Cheryl Griffin
Nancy Groover
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Gerald
Hampton
Jeff Hancock
John Hardin

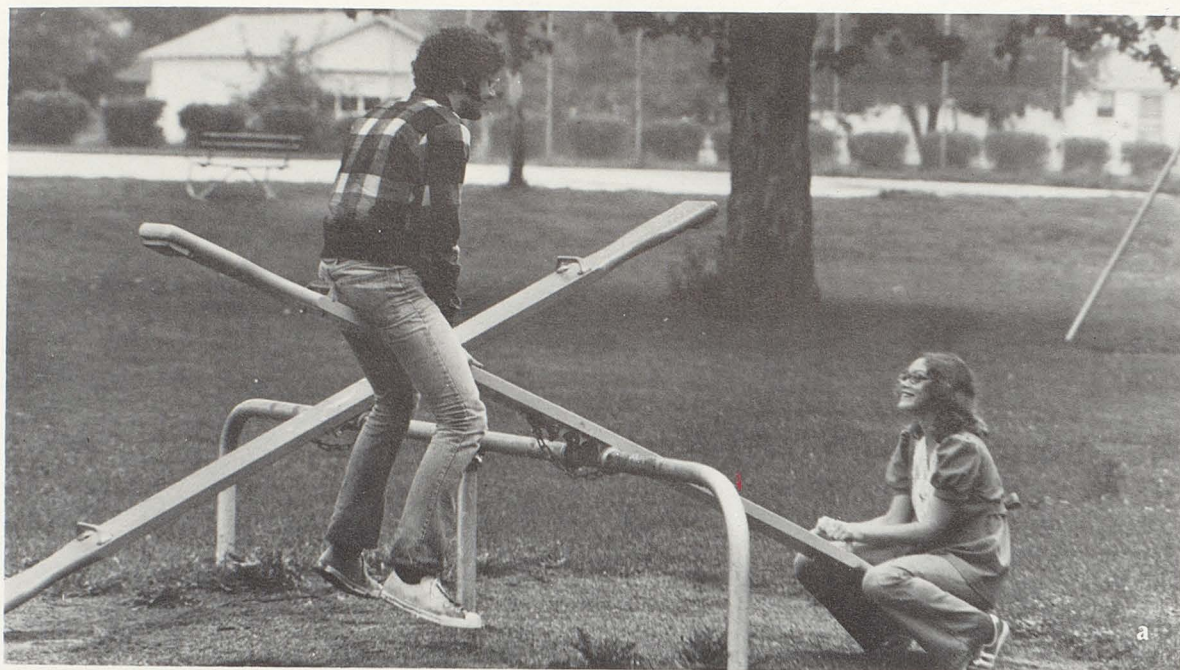


Randy Hardin
Melody Harless
Janet
Harrington
Jill Harris
Mark Helmond
Julie Hess
Jim Hiser

(a) With eyes shut tight, Dawn Milesi stands impatiently to be measured for her graduation cap. (b) Heads together, Bob Wilson and Norman Swarn complete order forms for their caps and gowns.

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School problems fade
as seniors loosen up,
get away from it all



JAY HUFFERD Student Council 11; Lettermen 11,12; Football 11,12; Basketball 11 . . . **MARK HUSK** Student Council 10; Lettermen 10,11,12 (vice pres.); FCA 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Tennis 10,12.

DENNIS IMEL Baseball 10,11,12 . . . **BILL JACKSON** . . . **JOE JACKSON** Honor Society 11,12 . . . **GREG JARRETT** . . . **DON JENKINS**.

TONY JOHNSON Student Council 12; Lettermen 10,11,12 (pres.); French Club 10; Art Club 10,11; Football 10,11,12 (capt.); Class President 10; Track 10,11,12.

LEWIS JONES . . . **MARCELLA JONES** Student Council 12; SSS 10,11; Yearbook Staff 10; Drill Team 12; Junior Miss . . . **DAVID KANNIANEN** . . . **FORREST KELLY** . . . **SUSAN KELLY** GAA 10,11.

TED KIDWELL Pep Band 10,11; Football 11,12 . . . **BOBBY KNIGHT** . . . **JACKIE KOST** Student Council 12; Honor Society 11,12; German Club 11; Junior Miss.

PAM KUDLA Art Club 12; DECA 11; OEA 12 . . . **DAVE LANDIS** Lettermen 10,11; Bas-

ketball 10,11; Baseball 10,11 . . . **NANCY LARKIN** Honor Society 11,12; Newspaper Staff 10,11; GAA 10,11; Basketball 10.

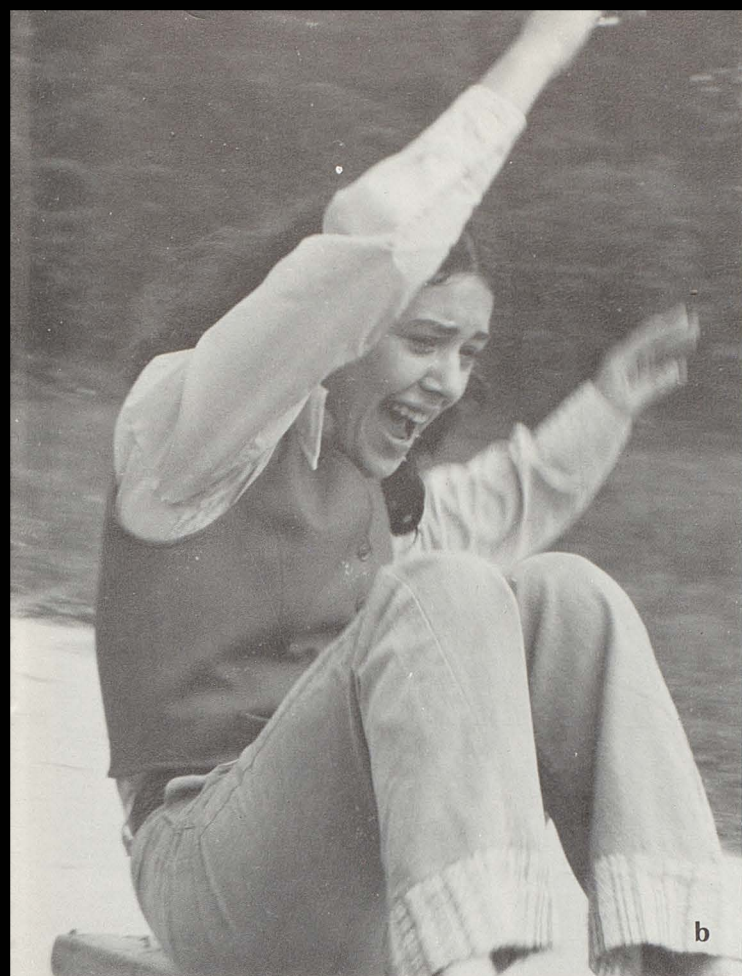
TONY LAWSON . . . **AUDREY LEE** Honor Society 12; German Club 11,12; SSS 11,12 (record. sec.); Junior Miss . . . **JON LENTZ** . . . **JIM LEONARD** Honor Society 12; German Club 10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 10,11.

GREG LIND German Club 10 . . . **KATHY LONG** French Club 10,11,12; SSS 10,11,12 (vice pres.); FBLA 11,12 (reporter); Yearbook Staff 11; Pep Band 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Junior Miss.

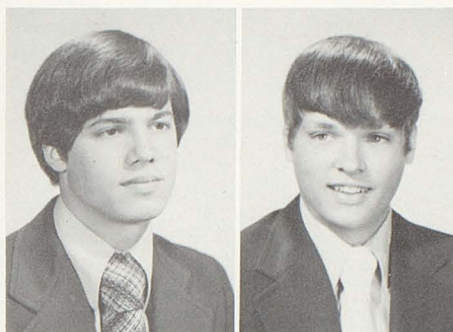
SHERRY LONG DECA 12 . . . **PAULA LYDICK** Student Council 12 (treas.); Honor Society 11,12; German Club 11,12; Impartations Staff 11; Pep Band 10,11,12; GAA 10,11,12 (sec.); Basketball 10,11,12; Girls' State delegate; Junior Miss.

JERRY LYNCH . . . **DON MCCULLOUGH** . . . **JUDY MCKINNEY** . . . **MIKE MCKNIGHT** Pep Band 11 . . . **MIKE MCMARTIN** . . . **BILL MACKEY** Thespians 11,12; Drama Club 11,12 . . . **LIESA MAHONEY** Art Club 10,11,12.





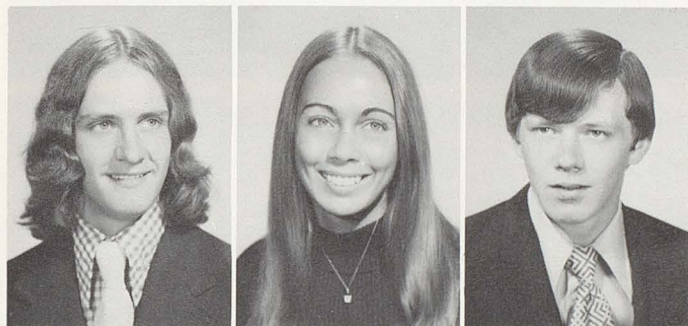
(a) See-saw! Mark Maxwell and Tesa Brown revert to childhood at the FBLA picnic. (b) **Streaking down** the hill beside the school, Margaret Read tests her skateboard technique.



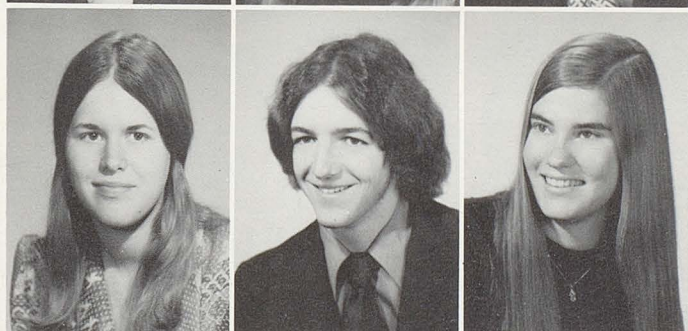
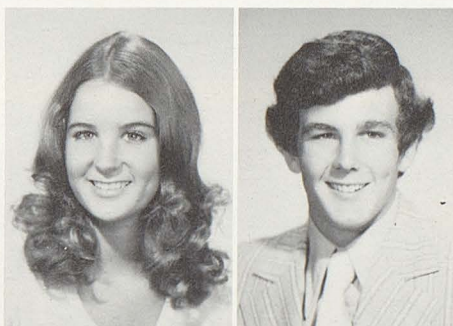
Jay Hufferd
Mark Husk



Dennis Imel
Bill Jackson



Joe Jackson
Don Jenkins
Tony Johnson
Marcella Jones
Forrest Kelly
Susan Kelly
Ted Kidwell



Jackie Kost
Robert Knight
Pam Kudla
Dave Landis
Nancy Larkin
Tony Lawson
Audrey Lee



Jim Leonard
Greg Lind
Kathy Long
Paula Lydick
Jerry Lynch
Bill Mackey
Liesa Mahoney



GILBERT MARGASON . . . **MARILYN MARGIOTTI** French Club 10,11,12 (sec.); Majorettes 11,12; GAA 10; Pep Club 10,11; Junior Miss . . . **BILL MARKEY** Student Council 12 (pres.); Honor Society 12.

LYNNE MARSHALL GAA 10,11,12; Basketball 10 . . . **JEFF MARTIN** Honor Society 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Impartations Staff 11; Pep Band 10, 11; Boys' State Alternate.

MARK MASON Lettermen 10; Basketball 10; Track 10 . . . **MARK MASSELINK** Student Council 11 (treas.); Honor Society 11,12; Lettermen 10,11,12; X-Country 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Boys' State Delegate (Secretary of State).

PANDELIS MAVROUDIS Exchange student from Greece . . . **LAURA MAXWELL** . . . **MARK MAXWELL** German Club 11; FBLA 12 (treas.); Football 10,11 . . . **KATHY MEDARIS** Pep Club 10.

PATTY MERCHANT Spanish Club 10; GAA 10,11; OEA 12 (hist.); FBLA 11 . . . **TERRY MERKLEY** Student Council 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Lettermen 10,11; Spanish Club 10; Football 10,11; Baseball 10,12.

DAVID MILLER Honor Society 11,12; German Club 10,11,12 (vice pres.); Pep Band 10,11,12 . . . **JEFF MILLER** Student Council 10; Lettermen 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11.

RUSTY MILLER Football 10 . . . **GREG MITCHELL** . . . **WENDY MITCHELL** French

Club 10,11; SSS 11,12 (corr. sec.); FBLA 11; Drill Team 11,12.

SUSAN MOSSER Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; French Club 10; SSS 10; Yearbook Staff 10,11,12; Majorettes 11,12; Girls' State Alternate; Junior Miss.

KENNETH MOURNING . . . **KAREN MUNCY** German Club 10; SSS 10,11; GAA 10,11; Volleyball 10; Basketball 10; Pep Club 10,11.

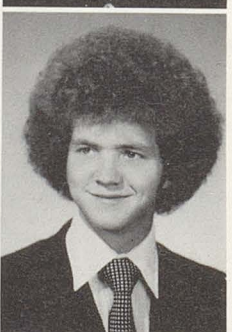
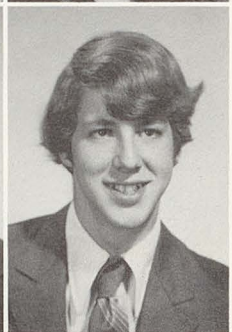
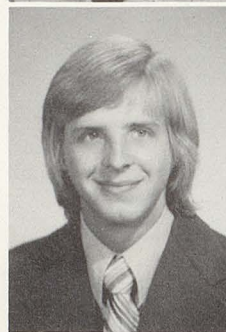
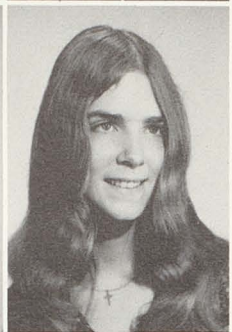
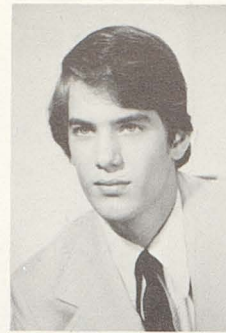
SANDY MUNCY Student Council 10,11; Thespians 12; Spanish Club 10; OEA 12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Majorettes 11; GAA 10,11; Class Secretary 10.

KAREN NELMS Spanish Club 10; Art Club 11,12 . . . **BETH NEWKIRK** SSS 11; Newspaper Staff 10; Pep Club 10,11,12 . . . **STEVE O'BRIEN** Wrestling 10,12.

DAN O'HERN Thespians 12; Lettermen 10,11; French Club 10,11; Drama Club 12; Football 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11; Track 10 . . . **NANCY OLIVER**.

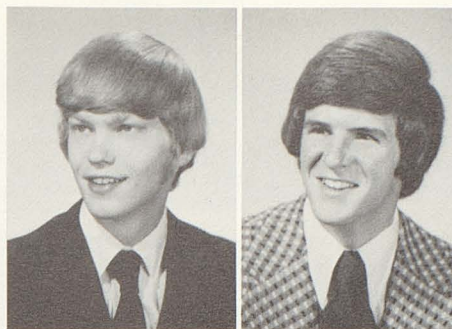
MAUREEN O'NEILL Student Council 12; Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; SSS 10; Yearbook Staff 10,11,12; Majorettes 10,11,12; Junior Miss.

HUNT PALMER DECA 12; Football 11,12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10 . . . **ROGER PARK** History Club 11; Wrestling 10,11 . . . **MARK PARKER**.



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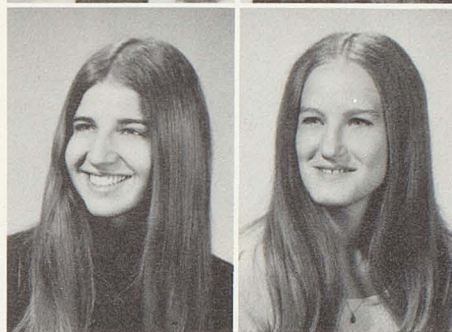
Rotary, YFU place students from Brazil, Greece in sr. class



Gilbert
Margason
Marilyn
Margotti
Bill Markey
Lynn Marshall
Jeff Martin
Mark Mason
Mark Masselink



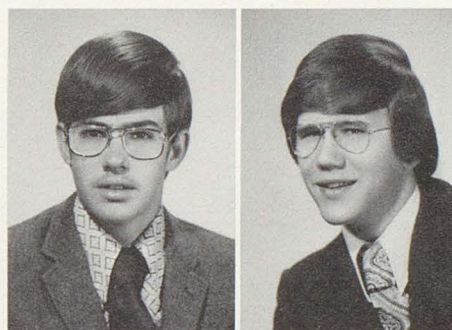
Pandelis
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Laura Maxwell
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Mike McMartin
Kathy Medaris
Patty Merchant



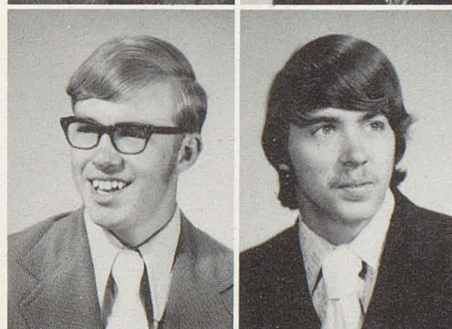
Terry Merkley
David Miller
Jeff Miller
Wendy Mitchell
Susan Mosser
Karen Muncy
Sandy Muncy



b



Karen Nelms
Beth Newkirk
Steve O'Brien
Dan O'Hern



Maureen
O'Neill
Hunt Palmer
Roger Park
Mark Parker

(a) Brazil meets Greece as exchange students Anna Zabeu and Pandelis Mavroudis talk in the lounge. (b) Explaining the dictionary, Anna Zabeu helps countryman George Abraham.

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Senior boys summer
abroad in YFU
exchange of students



JANET PARSLEY Student Council 10,11; French Club 10; DECA 11 (treas.); Majorettes 10,11,12 . . . **CHRIS PARTLOW** . . . **CHRIS PATRICK**.

MARIANNE PATRICK Art Club 10,11,12 . . . **JERRY PATTERSON** Pep Band 10,11,12 . . . **JO ANN PETTY** OEA 12 . . . **BECKY PEVA** Student Council 10; Drama Club 10; Art Club 10.

COLLEEN PHILLIPS French Club 10,11,12; SSS 11,12; FTA 11; FBLA 11; Yearbook Staff 11; Junior Miss . . . **JACKIE PHILLIPS** Art Club 10; GAA 10 . . . **PAT PICCIONE**.

CHRISTINA PIERCE German Club 10,11; Majorettes 10,11; GAA 12; CDHE 12 (treas.); Girls' Football 12 (capt.) . . . **SABRINA PIERCE** German Club 10,11; Majorettes 10,11; GAA 10; CDHE 12; Girls' Football 12.

GENE PLUNKETT . . . **KEITH PROCTOR** Football 10 . . . **RUTH RAGSDALE** Student Council 12 (sec.); Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Spanish Club 10; FHA 10,11;

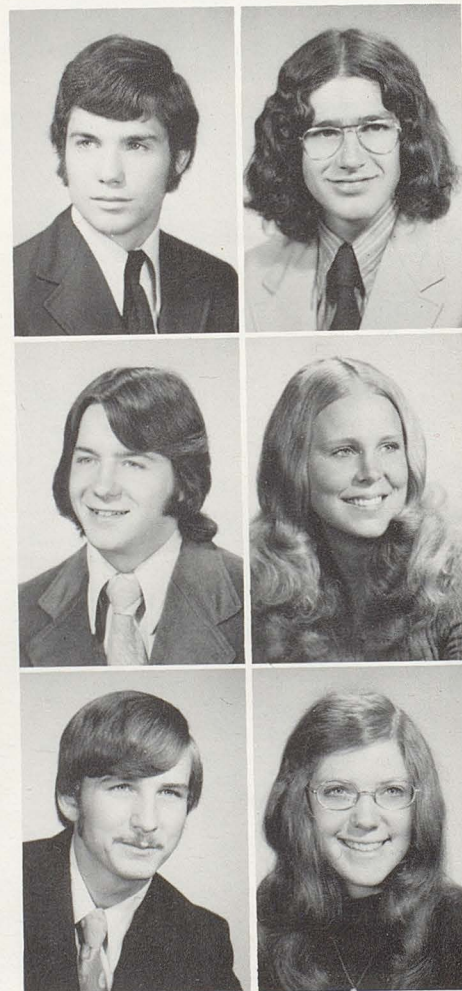
SSS 10,11 (corr. sec.),12; FTA 10; Yearbook Staff 10,11,12 (editor); Impartations Staff 10,11; Junior Miss.

TIM RATLIFF Football 11; Baseball 10,11,12 . . . **TIM RAY** . . . **MARGARET READ** French Club 10,11,12; Art Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 10 . . . **RITA REYNOLDS** German Club 10; FHA 10,11; DECA 11; FBLA 10; GAA 10.

DEBBIE RIDDLE French Club 10; Art Club 10; Drama Club 11,12; GAA 10 . . . **JOHN RIDENER** . . . **SCOTT RIVERS** Football 10,12 . . . **ANGIE ROACH** GAA 10,11; Junior Miss.

JEFF ROBERTS Pep Band 10,11,12 . . . **NANCY ROBERTS** French Club 10; FHA 10; Majorettes 11; GAA 10 . . . **KENNETH ROBINSON**.

VONDA ROBISON Honor Society 12; Thespians 12; French Club 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Junior Miss . . . **BILL ROBSON** Football 10,11,12 . . . **STEVE RODGERS** . . . **MIKE ROLLER**.



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(a) Reviewing his slides, Dan O'Hern relives his summer spent in Switzerland.
(b) In search of a map Of Sweden, Larry Williams Plans out his trip for the months ahead.



Janet Parsley
Chris Partlow
Chris Patrick
Marianne
Patrick
Jerry Patterson
Jo Ann Petty
Becky Peva

Colleen Phillips
Pat Piccione
Christina Pierce
Sabrina Pierce
Gene Plunkett
Keith Proctor
Ruth Ragsdale

b



Tim Ratliff
Tim Ray
Margaret Read
Rita Reynolds



Scott Rivers
Angie Roach
Jeff Roberts
Nancy Roberts



Kenneth
Robinson
Vonda Robison
Bill Robson
Michael Roller

GERALD ROMACK . . . **RICHARD ROSE**
Student Council 10, 11; Lettermen 10, 11, 12
(sec.); German Club 10; Football 10, 11, 12;
Wrestling 10; Track 10, 11, 12.

NANCY ROSEMARY Student Council 12;
Honor Society 11, 12 (vice-president); SSS
10; Yearbook Staff 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12;
Junior Miss . . . **BEV RUARK**.

GARY ST. JOHN Lettermen 10, 11, 12; FTA
12 (vice pres.); Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10
. . . **LYNNE SALMONS** . . . **BRUCE**
SCHLEHUSER Lettermen 10, 11, 12; Football
10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12;
FCA 11.

DEBBIE SEDAM . . . **CINDY SEMBACH**
DECA 12 (sec.); GAA 10, 11; Gymnastics 10;
Track 10 . . . **BILL SHADWICK** Student
Council 10; Lettermen 10; Art Club 10; Class
Vice President 10.

MELISSA SHUGARS Honor Society 11, 12;
FTA 10, 11 (vice pres.) . . . **TONY SIM-**
MONDS Honor Society 11, 12; Thespians
10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11 (vice pres.),
12; Yearbook Staff 11; Pep Band 10, 11, 12.

DEBBIE SIMPSON Student Council 12;
Honor Society 11, 12 (sec.); German Club
10, 11, 12; SSS 10, 11; FTA 11; Yearbook Staff
11, 12; Pep Band 10, 12; Class Secretary 12;
Girls' State Delegate; Junior Miss.

BRENT SMITH Art Club 12; Boys' State Al-
ternate . . . **JIM SMITH** DECA 12 . . . **KIM**
SMITH Lettermen 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Foot-
ball 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10.

LORI SMITH German Club 10, 11; SSS 10,
11, 12; FBLA 12 (sec.); Drama Club 10; Pep
Band 10, 11, 12; OEA 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Ju-
nior Miss.

LEANNE SNODGRASS Student Council 11;
Honor Society 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; SSS
10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff
10; Majorettes 12; Drill Team 11; Junior
Miss.

DINAH SNOW Student Council 10; German
Club 10; Art Club 10; FHA 10, 11; FBLA 10;
GAA 10, 11 . . . **AGNES SOWDERS** French
Club 10; Drama Club 10; GAA 10.

BRENDA SPEARS . . . **CHRIS STAHL** DECA
12; Football 10 . . . **LIZ STANLEY** Honor So-
ciety 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12 (sec.); Spanish
Club 10; FHA 11, 12 (sec.); SSS 11, 12; FTA
11, 12 (treas.); Drama Club 11, 12; Yearbook
Staff 11, 12; Girls' State Delegate.

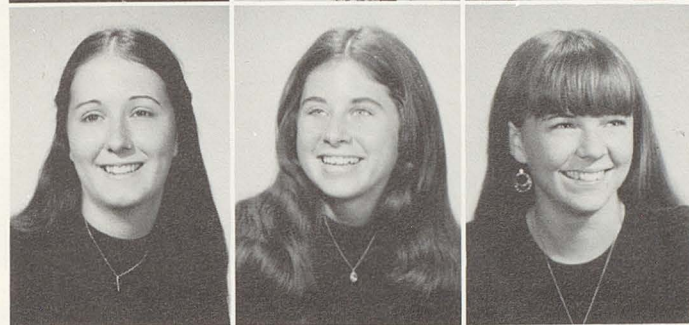
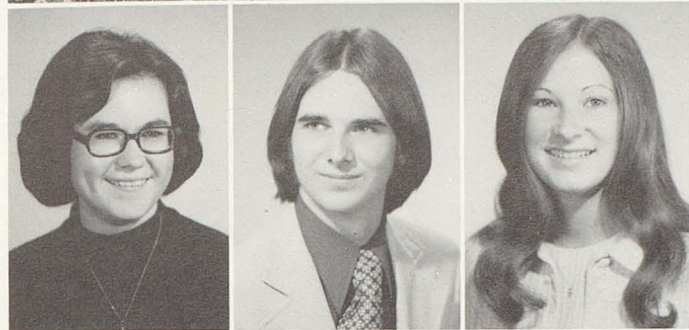
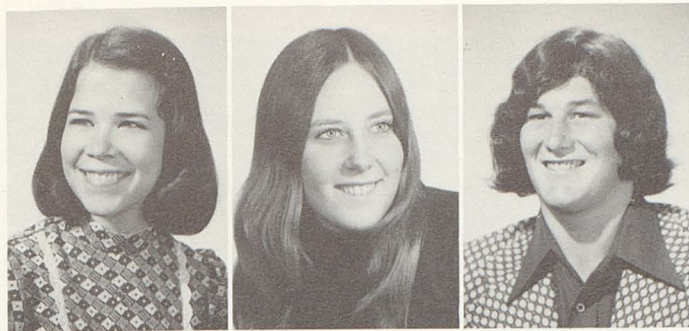
JIM STEWART . . . **SYBIL STORMS** Art Club
12; Drama Club 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12;
GAA 11, 12; Gymnastics 11, 12 . . . **SUSAN**
SURBER . . . **NORMAN SWARN** Lettermen
11, 12; Football 10; Wrestling 10, 11; Track
10, 11 . . . **JIM TAYLOR**.



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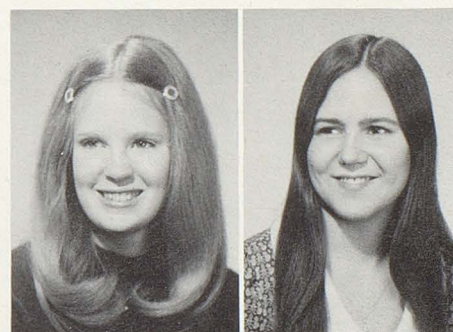
Sec. of State elected
from 7 srs. attending
Boys', Girls' State



Gerald Romack
Richard Rose
Nancy
Rosemary
Bev Ruark
Gary St. John
Lynne Salmons
Bruce Schleuser

Debbie Sedam
Cindy Sembach
Melissa Shugars
Tony Simmons
Debbie
Simpson
Brent Smith
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Agnes Sowders
Liz Stanley



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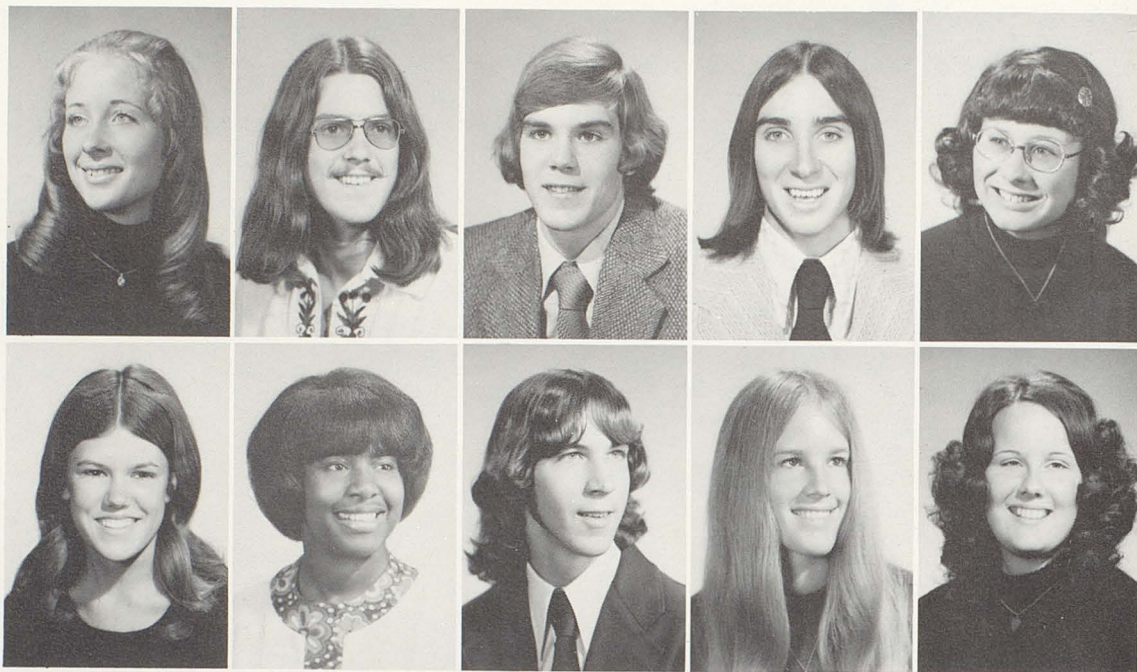
Norman Swarn
Jim Taylor



'(a) Boys' Staters: Front; Bob Dowden, Tom Ulrey, Mark Masselink (elected Secretary of State), Mark Freeland. Back; alternates Mark Helmond, David Miller, Don Smith, Jeff Martin. (b) Girls' Staters: Front; Paula Lydick, Debbie Simpson, Liz Stanley. Back; alternates Jackie Kost, Susan Mosser, Mary Ann Hale.

JOBS NEEDS

Part-time jobs loom
as major concern for
prospective graduates



LISE THOMAS Drama Club 11, 12 . . .
BRAD TOLEN . . . **TOM ULREY** Student
Council 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Ger-
man Club 10 (pres.), 11, 12; Football 11, 12;
Class President 11; Boys' State delegate.

JERRY UNTERREINER . . . **DENISE URSHEL**
Student Council 12; German Club 10, 11, 12
(sec.); SSS 10, 11, 12 (treas.); FTA 10; FBLA
11; GAA 10.

JIM VEDDER Honor Society 11, 12; German
Club 12; FBLA 12 . . . **STEVE VORIS** . . .
SALLY WALL Art Club 11, 12 (pres.); GAA
10, 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12.

CHERYL WALLACE . . . **IRMA WATKINS**
Spanish Club 10; GAA 12; Volleyball 12;
OEA 12 (vice pres.); FBLA 12 . . . **LARRY
WATSON** Wrestling 10.

KRIS WEAVER Majorettes 11 . . . **CATHIE
WEBER** Honor Society 12; Impartations Staff
12 . . . **STEPHEN WEBER** . . . **BILL WE-
GENG** Honor Society 12; Pep Band 10, 11;
Class Vice President 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; FCA
11, 12.

STEVE WELKER Honor Society 12; German
Club 10, 11; FTA 10, 11, 12 (pres.); Pep Band
10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; Football 10 . . . **LINDA**

WHALEN Student Council 11, 12; Spanish
Club 10; SSS 10, 11; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12;
Class Treasurer 11, 12.

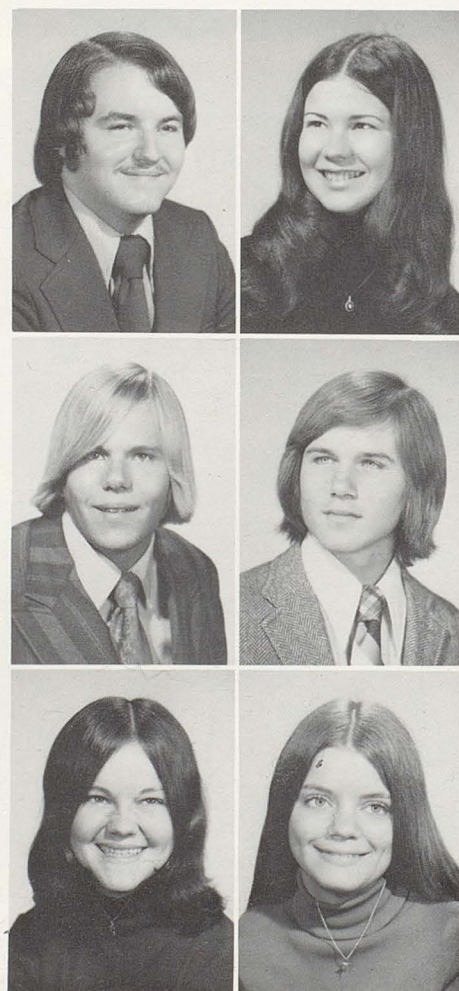
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10, 11, 12; Baseball 10 . . . **WILLIAM WILES**
Swimming 10.

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. . . **LARRY WILLIAMS** Football 10; Wres-
tling 10 . . . **DAWN WILLS** French Club 10,
11, 12 . . . **BOB WILSON** Football 10, 11;
Basketball 10.

DON WININGS . . . **DON WOLFE** Let-
termen Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Foot-
ball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12 . . . **KAREN
WOOD** . . . **DAVID WOODALL** . . .
DAWNA WOODS.

DALE WOOLVIN Art Club 10, 11; DECA 12
. . . **SUSAN WORTMAN** FHA 10; SSS 10;
DECA 11; Drama Club 10.

MARK WURFEL Student Council 11, 12;
Honor Society 11, 12 (pres.); Lettermen Club
11, 12 (treas.); German Club 10; Tennis 10,
11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Class President 12;
Track 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12.



(a) "Boy, what a mess!" exclaims Janice Haak as she and Judy Cox straighten the sales goods. (b) Stocking the shelves is one of the many duties require of D.E. student Jim Bradley.



Lise Thomas
Brad Tolen
Tom Ulrey
Jerry
Unterreiner
Denise Urshel
Steve Voris
Sally Wall

Cheryl Wallace
Irma Watkins
Larry Watson
Kris Weaver
Cathie Weber
Stephen Weber
Bill Wegeng



Steve Welker
Linda Whalen
Jeff White
Cheryl Williams

Garry Williams
Larry Williams
Dawn Wills
(Milesi)
Don Wolfe



Karen Wood
Dale Woolvin
Susan Wortman
Mark Wurfel

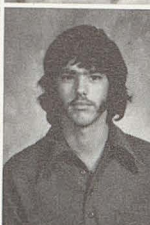
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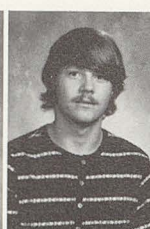
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Jeff Bray
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Jeff Brown
Mike Buis
Joy Burdon



Melannie Burke
Eric Burks
Mark Burton
Mike Cadwell
Bob Cain
Doug Callahan
Tammy Calvert



Don Campbell
Tom Caraboa
Julia Carlin
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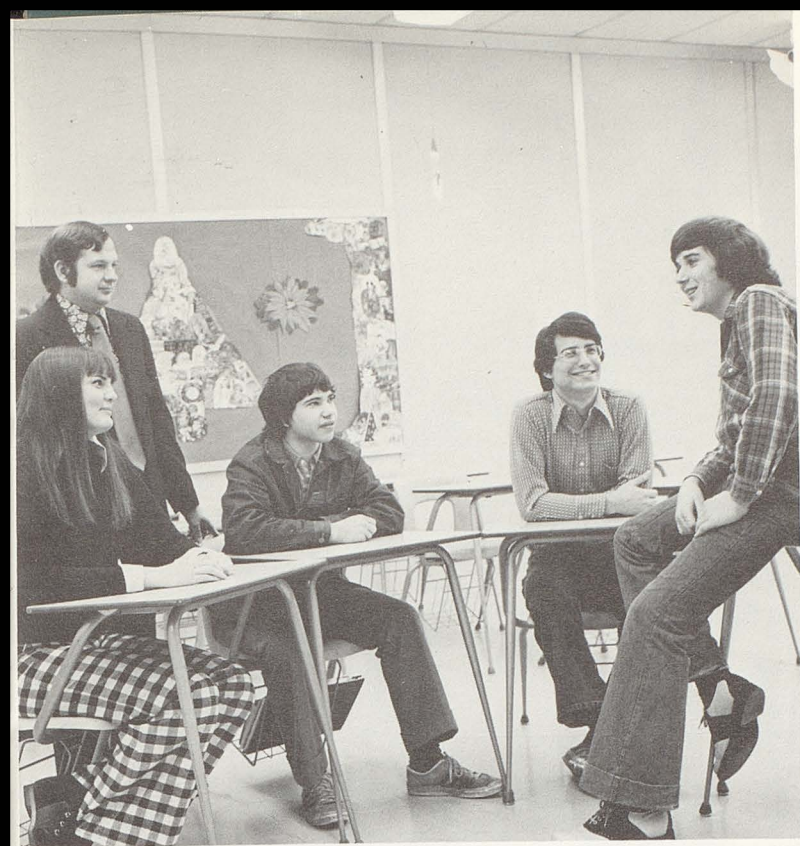


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Dianna Crowder
Greg Crowe
Bob Danielson
Kelley Davis



Jim Day
Kevin Day
Russell Dean
John deJong
Crystal Delks
Maureen Dellinger
Mike Demoss





(a) Class officers: Natalie Brannon, sec., Bruce Hedden, treas.; Randy Reel, v.p.; Bob Sabo, pres.; and Mr. Sweeney, sponsor. (b) Wires close at hand, Ronda Johnson folds flowers for Sharon Petsel to fluff. (c) Hungry flames devour the winning float.



On October 8, dreaming of victory in the Homecoming float competition, ambitious, juniors swarmed to their first work session at the home of Mr. John Hall.

Anxiety mounted for tired builders working feverishly to meet the October 19 deadline. Then, the enormous float was finished, and in time to be judged!

After the judging the juniors experienced a new worry as the parade rolled out minus their entry. It was caught in the trees! However, tensions lessened when Mr. Hilligoss piloted their ship onto the football field.

Then came halftime and the climax of the two busy weeks. With crossed fingers, each junior strained to hear the announcement. "The winner is—the JUNIOR ENTRY!" And pandemonium exploded.



Homecoming happiness
is sailing to a float
victory for Class of '75

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(a) "Didn't think I'd catch it, didja?" gloats Louise McMillan playing football at an FBLA picnic. (b) Horseback riding absorbs many after school hours for Gene Hendrixson.

Rick Devine
Teresa Devore
Susie Donovan
Mark Drews
Lorinda Eccles
Mark Eden

Dennis Eller
Debbie Ellis
Jim Ellis
Jeff Exner
Robin Fairfield
Lee Faulkner

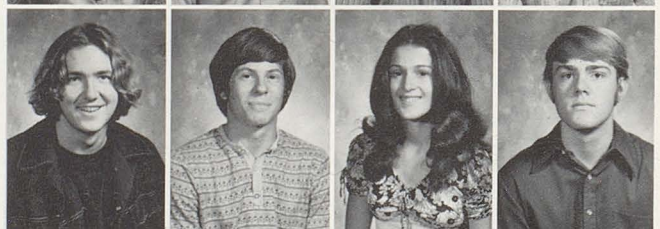
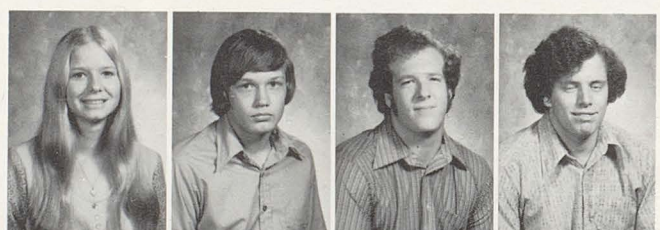
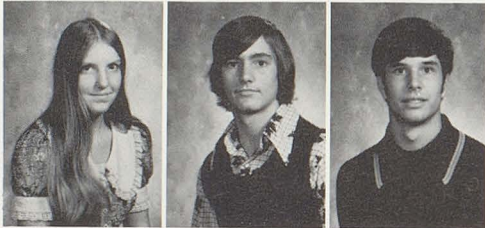
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Bob Fuller

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Phil Gatts
Manuel Gentry
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Margo Gipson

Cheryl Gladden
Leasa Glendy
Kim Glessner
Carol Goodwin
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Mitch Haase
Steve Hagee

Peggy Haggard
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Linda Hall
Ramie Hamilton
Don Hanna
Cindy Harbin
Greg Harris

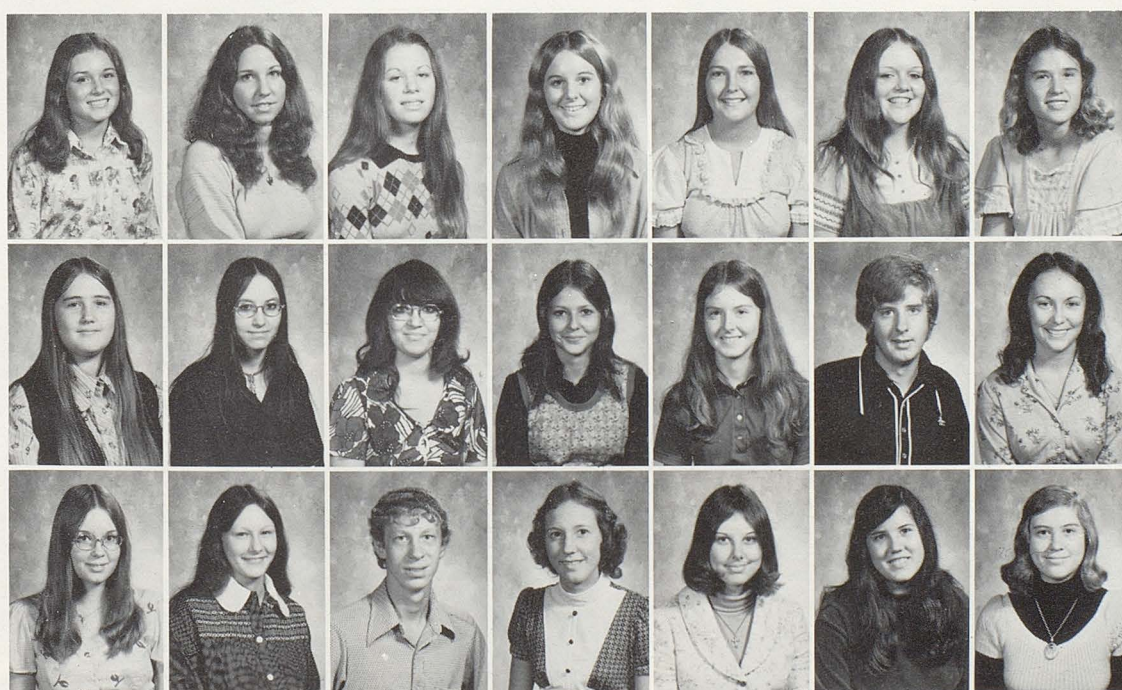
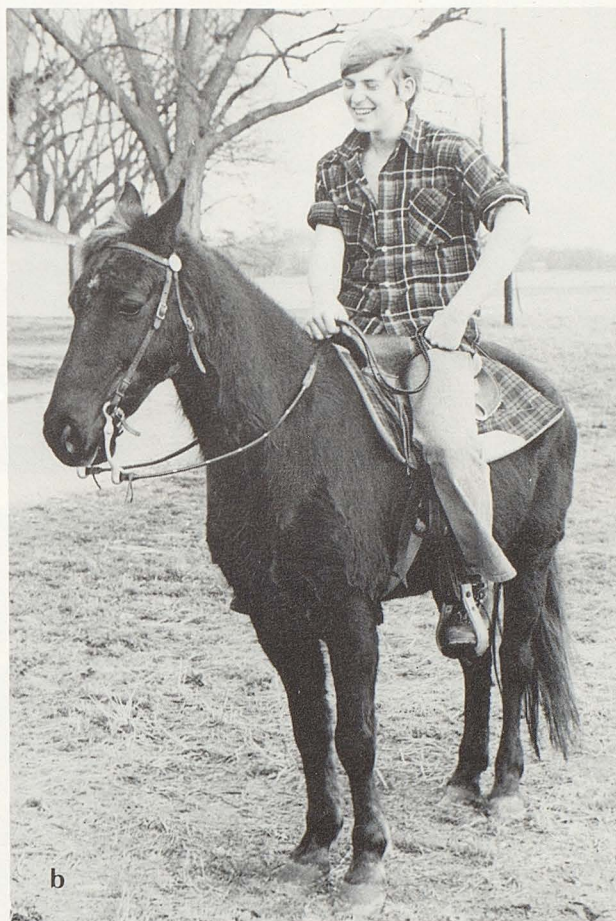
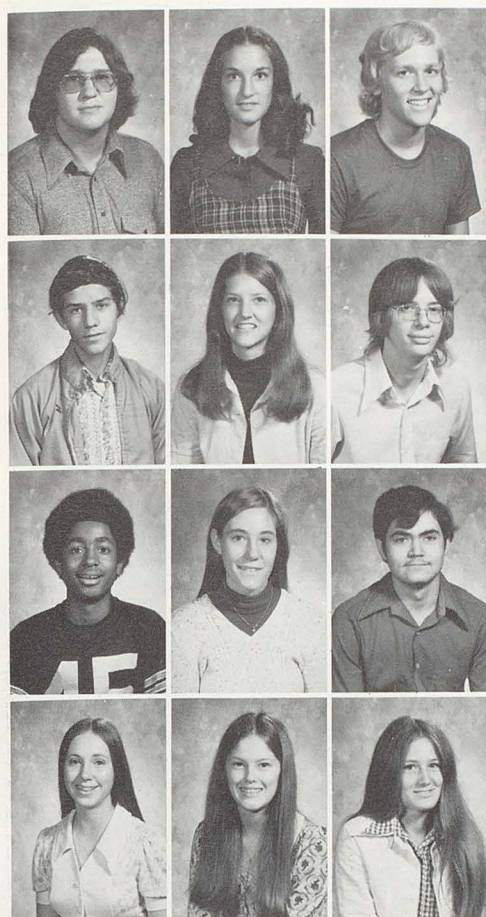
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John Haver
Van Hayes
Sheryl Haymaker
Bruce Hedden
Gene Hendrixson



Warm weather entices
Jrs. to abandon books,
'horse' around outdoors

JUN

IORES



Francie Hillgoss
Leslie Henshaw
Leslie Hobbs
Lynn Hochstetler
Julie Hodgkin
Robin Hodgkin
Pam Holbrook

Pam Holland
Brenda Holloway
Diana Holloway
Cindy Horn
Joy Hughes
Mark Hughes
Debbie Hunter

Teri Huss
Vikki Hydell
David Jackson
Lynn Jackson
Maurita Jackson
Carol Jent
Ronda Johnson

Sally Kelly
Mark Kennedy
Joe Kinney
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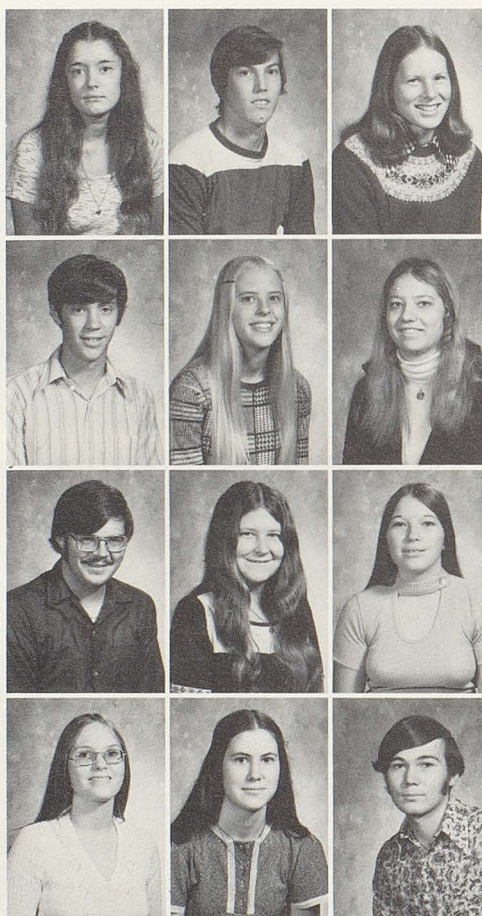
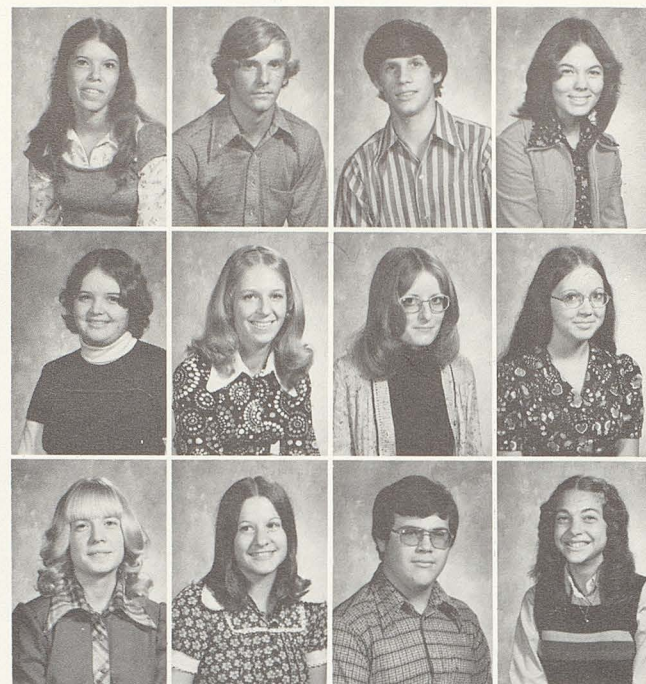
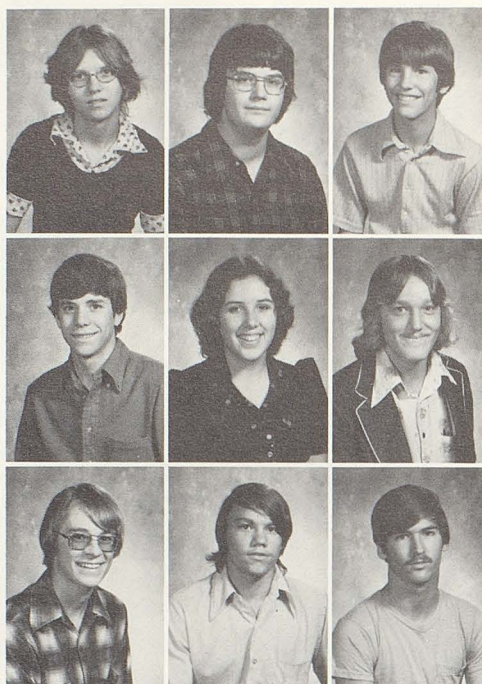
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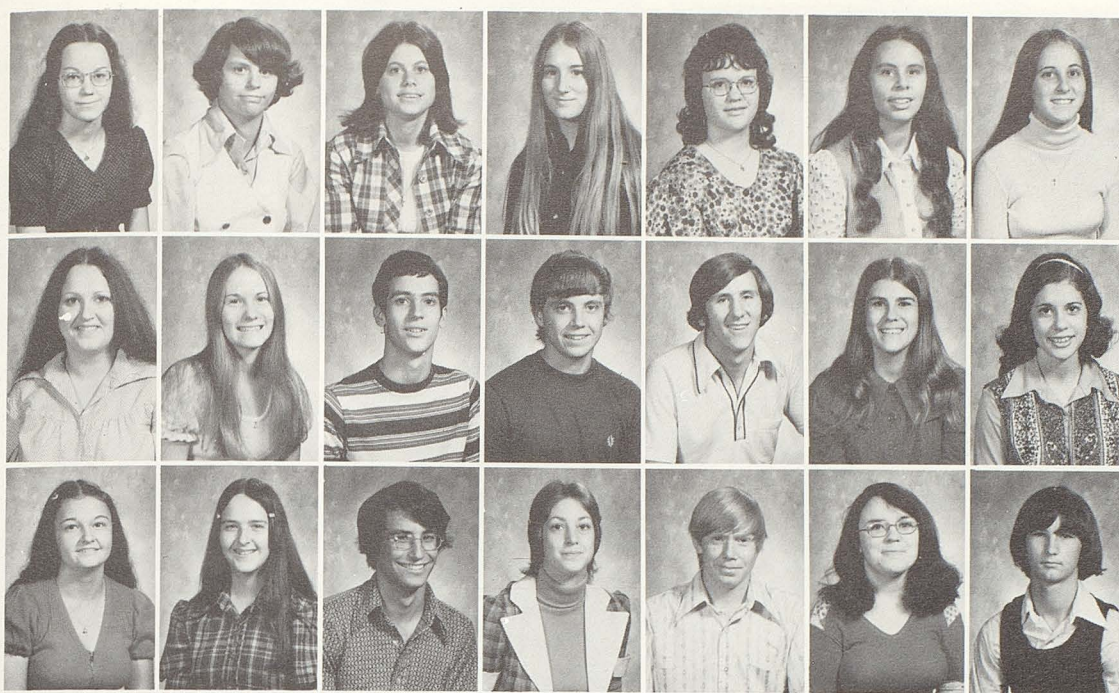
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Ginger Moon

Roger Morgan
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Kay Myers
Pam Neese
Nelson Neighbors
Gary Padgett
Lisa Patrick
Karen Patterson



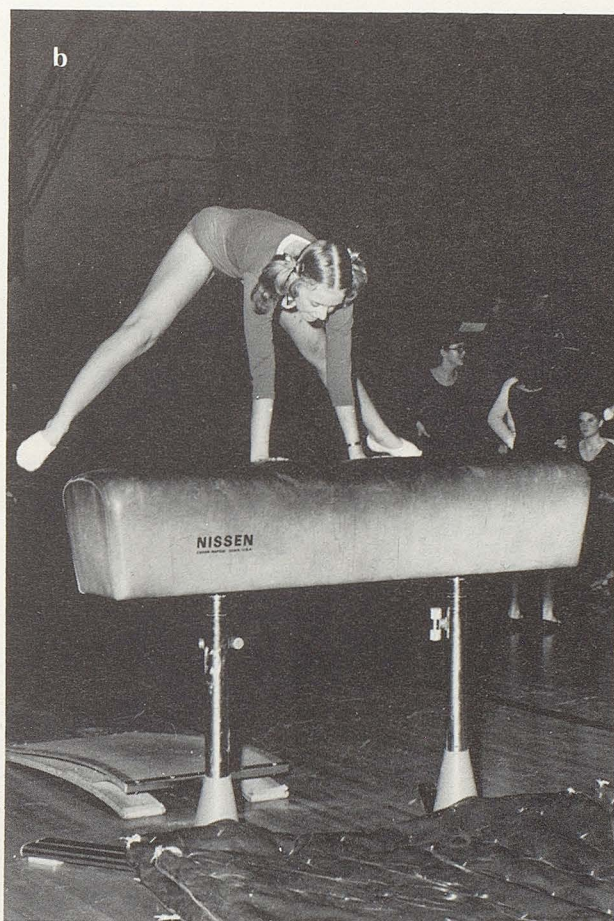
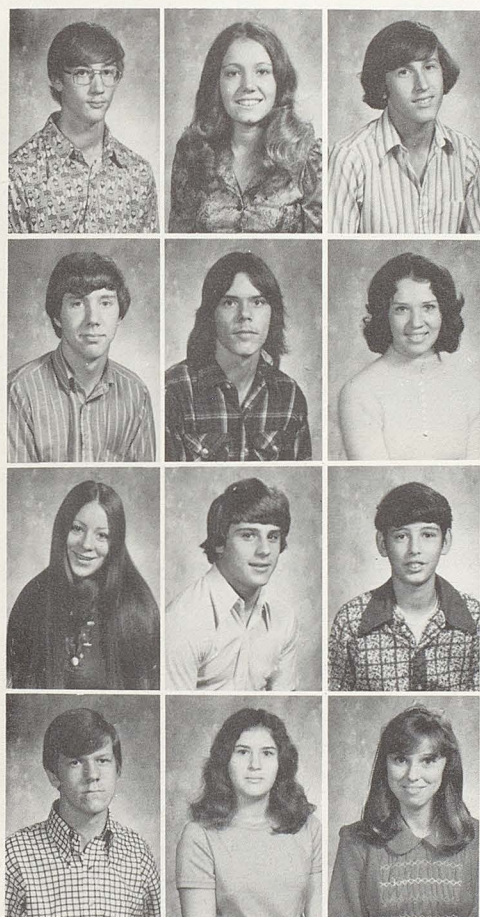
(a) Stretching for two, Manuel Gentry towers over his Northwest opponent. (b) Up and over . . . Nancy Lockett practices the beginning vaulting routine in the last minutes before the Avon meet.



Rita Peacock
Claudia Pearson
Barb Pedigo
Sharon Petsel
Janet Pickard
Trina Pitts
Shari Powell

Katrina Prether
Sherry Proctor
Bruce Puckett
Bruce Ragan
Jerry Rairdon
Mary Ray
Robin Ray

Rhonda Redmond
Terry Reeder
Randy Reel
Sharon Reichwald
Russell Reitsma
Teresa Rexroat
Larry Reynolds



S R O JUN

Jr. athletes set grueling
pace in every level of
sports lineup at PHS

(a) "Kiss me!" demands Lee Faulkner as Lorrinda Eccles and Beverly Kirk help him into a rummage sale special. (b) "No snitching!" warns Mary Boesch as Dana Carr checks the cookies.

Mark Rhodes
Lisa Riddle
Mary Ridener
Janice Riser
Chris Roach
Roger Roe

Linda Rose
Ruith Ruark
Dan Rumley
Wade Rushton
Bill Rusk
Mike Ryan

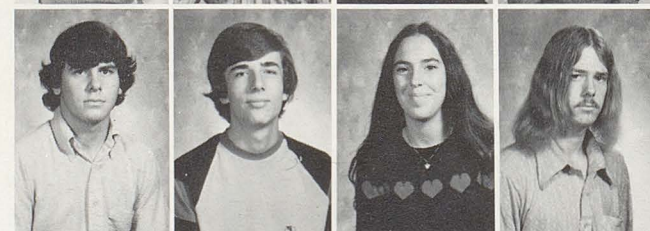
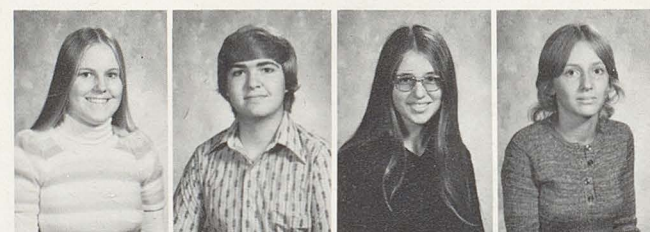
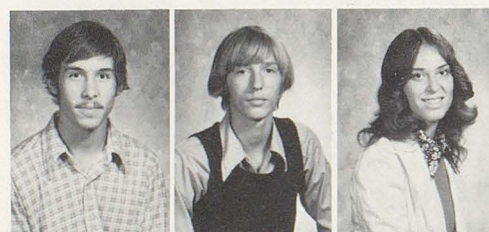
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Andy Shields
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Richard Smith

Keith Spaulding
Ron Spaulding
Joanna Spear
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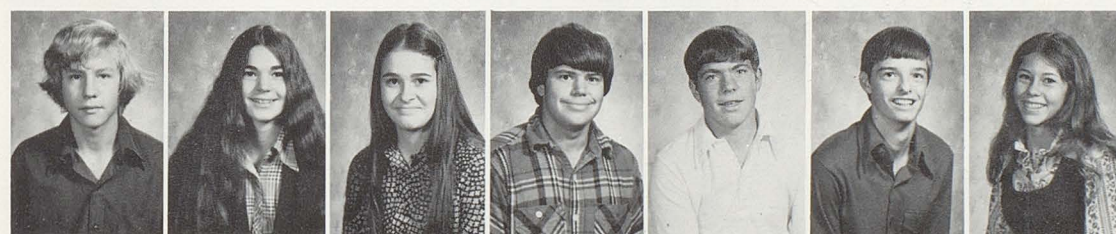
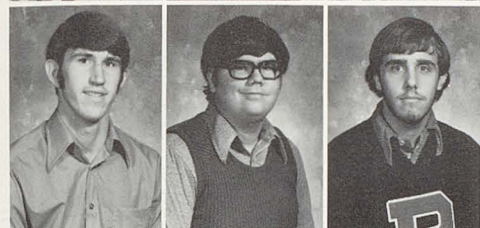
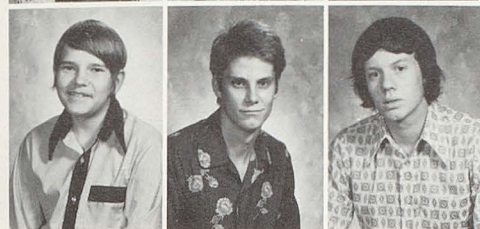
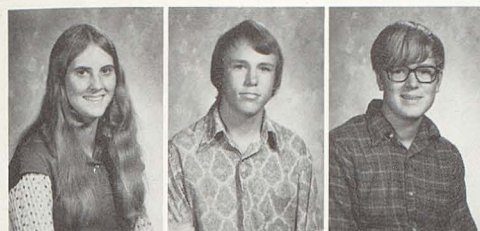
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Sharon Tobias
Beth Toon
Dennis Tridle
Jeff Trinkle
Mike VanArsdale
Debbi Vogel



Spring rummage sale
swells Junior coffers
beyond \$200 mark

JUN

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Kevin Walker
Becky Walton
Phyllis Warner
Dwight Watkins
Mark Weddle
Mark Wendt
Debbie Wernke



Chris Wertz
Cindy Westhead
Cheryl White
Patty White
Robin White
Chris Willis
Jim Wilson

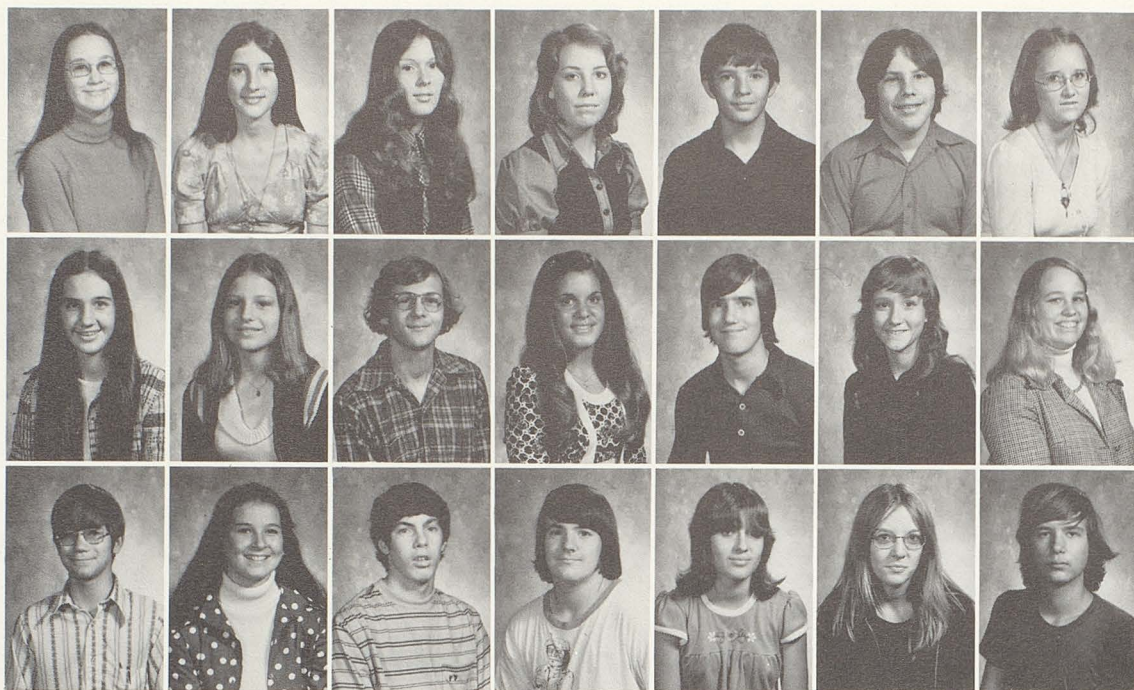


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Tom Wolfe
Roger Wood
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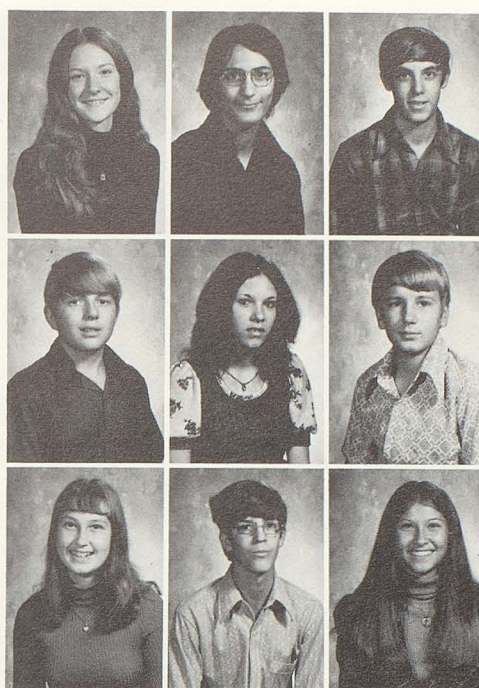
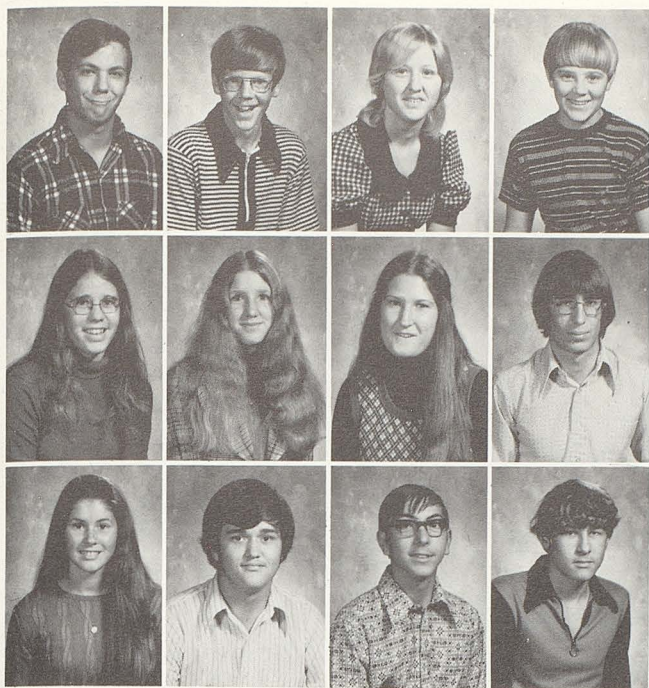
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Sue Badanek
Scott Bagwell
Lisa Baker
Julie Baker

Don Barton
Barbara Bates
Wes Bennett
Marvin Berlin
Karolyn Bibb
Becky Bishop
Edward Blake



(a) Flowering the skirt, Becky Stapf, Julie Adams, Danny Carr, and Brenda Steward have time for a little gossip. (b) Fluff, fluff, fluff . . . Mary Pike and Tudy Carlin work to keep up with the flower folders. (c) Class Officers: Paul Nysewander, pres.; Rhonda Robinson, treas.; Mr. Curtis Freeman, sponsor; Tim Hygh, vice pres.; Kim Halstead, sec. (d) "You put the wires in like this," instructs Julie Nestel demonstrating the proper wiring technique to Sandy Keeton.





Kevin Blaschke
Charlie Boesch
Theresa Bradley
Byron Bradley
Jessica Brewster
Jeff Brieger
David Brown

Teri Brown
Rhonda Bruffett
Debbie Bryant
Tim Burchyett
Bobbie Burke
Sherry Burnett
Phil Cagle

Tudy Carlin
Danny Carr
Gary Carter
Mike Christian
Bonita Clark
James Clark
Peggy Clay

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With no float building experience the sophomores entered the first week of folding and fluffing enthusiastically.

Since few of them had driver's licenses the class of '76 needed a building site close at hand. Fortunately, Debbie Bryant's home was offered for use as their "hide out" from upper classmen.

When they ran out of flowers on the last night, the sophomores suffered the usual fears of not finishing on time. However, much fevered activity resulted in a completed cement truck at the float judging site.

Then Homecoming was over and the juniors had won the float competition. Disappointed, the sophomores burned their float at Paul Nysewander's house and swore revenge on all next year.

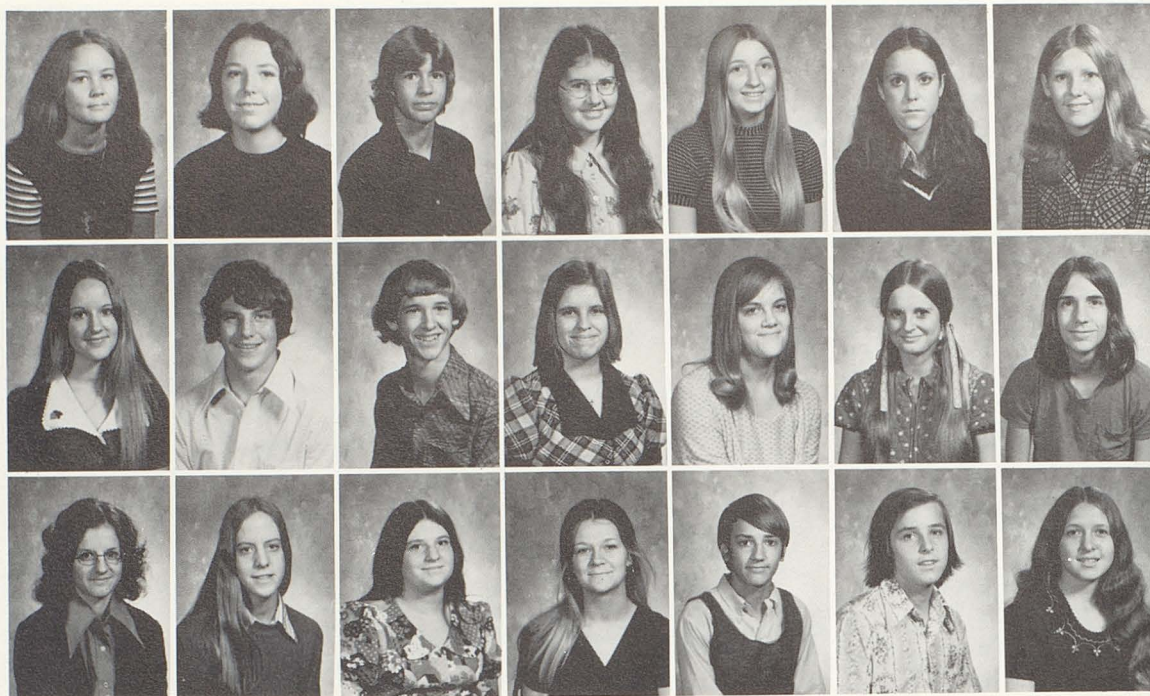
Sophs' first float encourages all to keep on trucking

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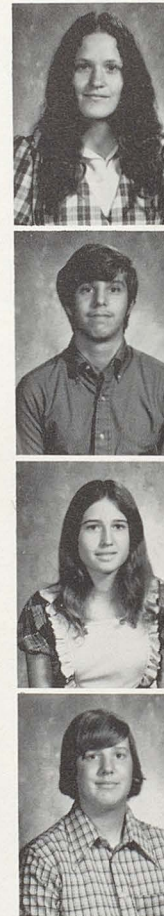
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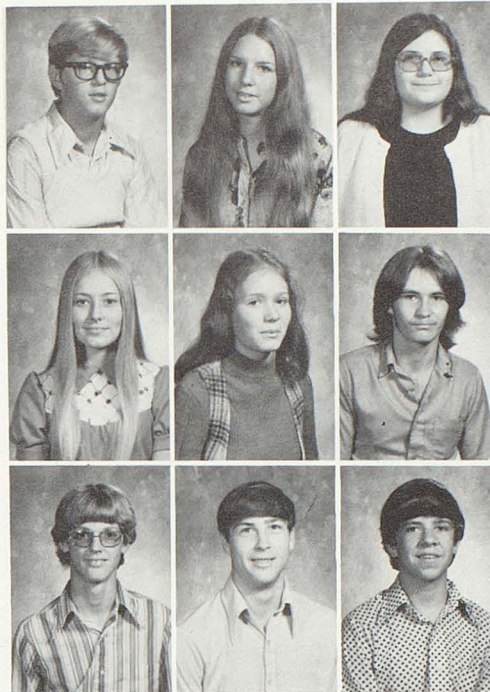
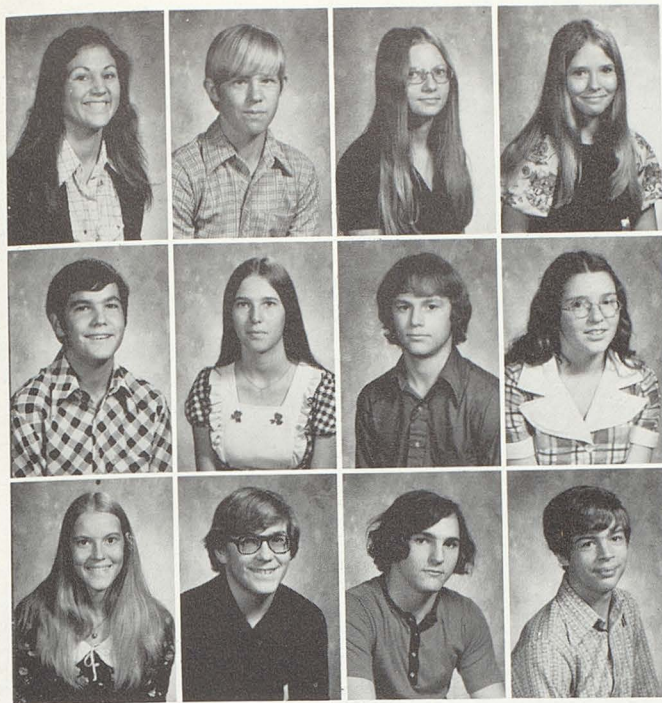
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 Lou Cummings
 Mona Dailey
 Matt Dakin
 Troy Dare
 Toni Daugherty



STOPS



Class of '76 adapts to fickle weather,
 plows through twenty-one snowfalls
 as winter comes, goes, comes again



Sherry Dees
Randy Dilley
Linda Dowell
Hersheila Dozier
Richard Duling
Susan Eaton
Donna English

Doug Esamann
Donna Faulkenberg
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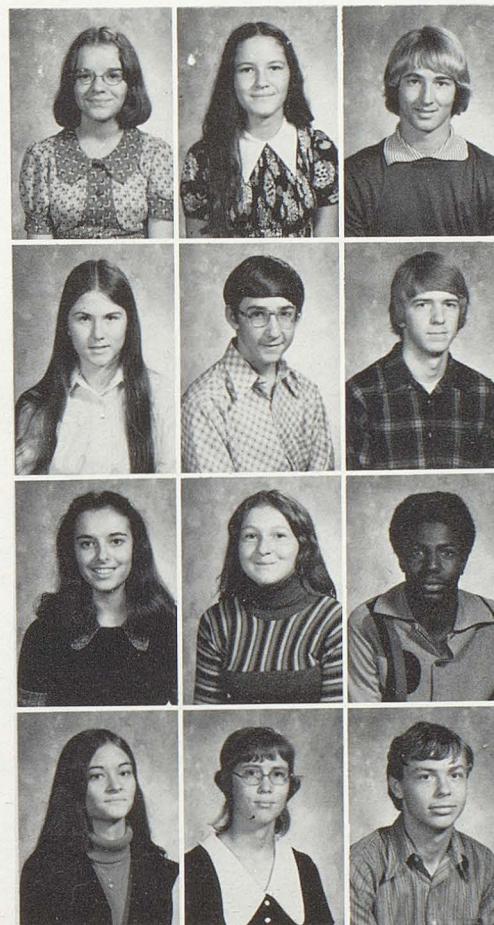
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Sam Gumm
Susan Hale
Mike Haley
Mike Hall

Denise Hallatt
Kim Halstead
Jenny Hamblen
Ralph Hampton

Mark Hand
Lynn Hardin
Sue Harless
John Harris



(a) A December 18 snowfall gives Jeff Cokain and Cid Maddox an early start on Christmas vacation. (b) "This one'll get you!" shouts Bobbie Burke enjoying the early dismissal due to snow.



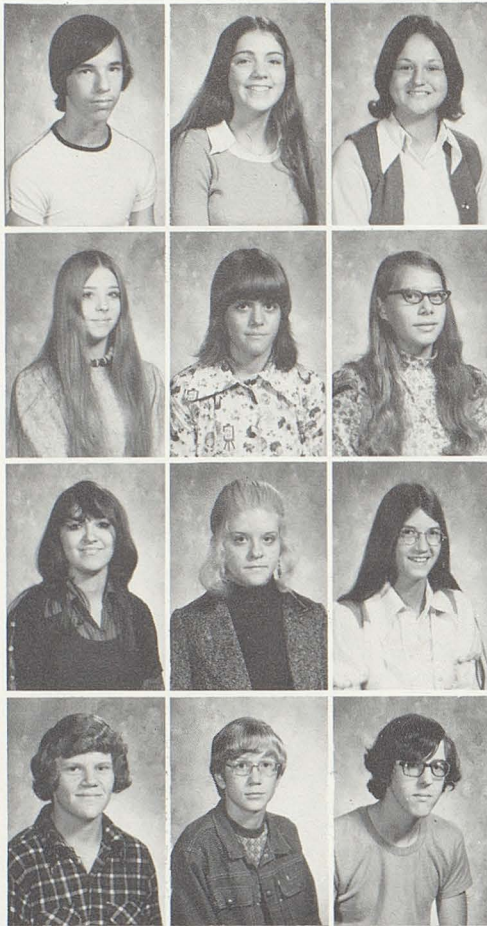
(a) Surrounded by toys, Julie Nestel works at the FBLA gift wrapping session. (b) At the student council Christmas party Debbie Heald and Sherry Dees get down on the floor to entertain a pre-schooler.

Paul Hays
Debbie Heald
Martha
Henshilwood
Jim Herald
Charles Hicks

Mary Higginbotham
Karen Hoadley
Kathy Holmes
Mark Holmes
Barb Holloway

Brenda Holloway
Tamie Holt
Dianna Holtsclaw
Patricia Horn
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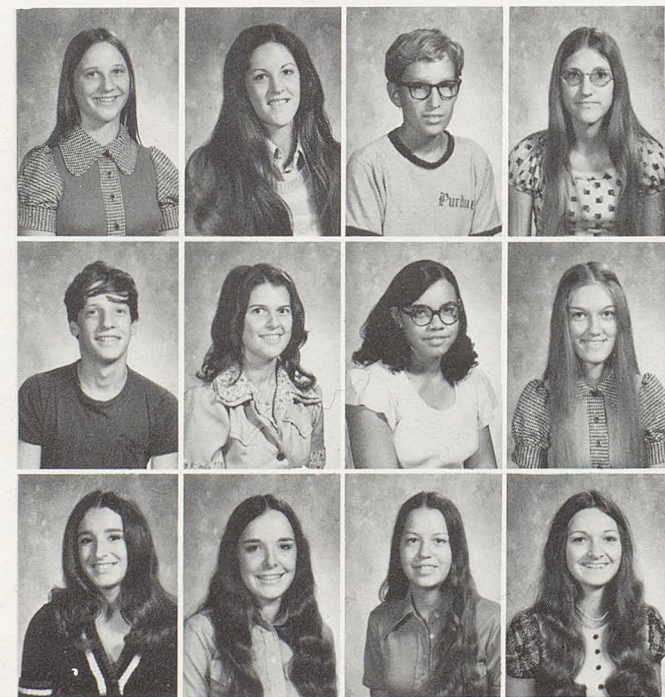
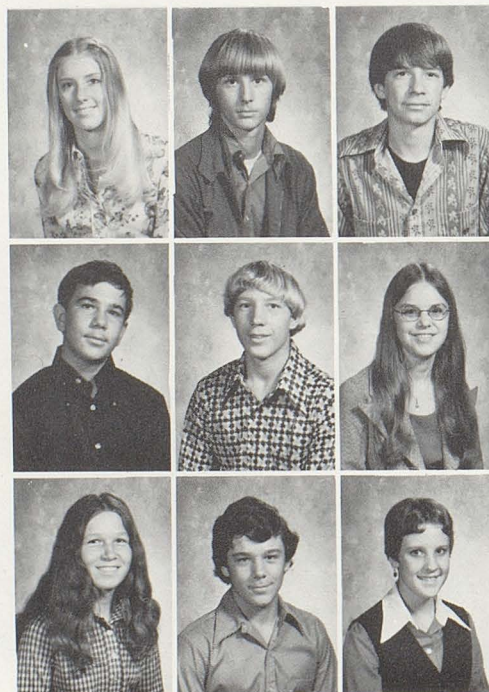
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Tim Hygh



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Jeff Jackson
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Jodie Jarrett
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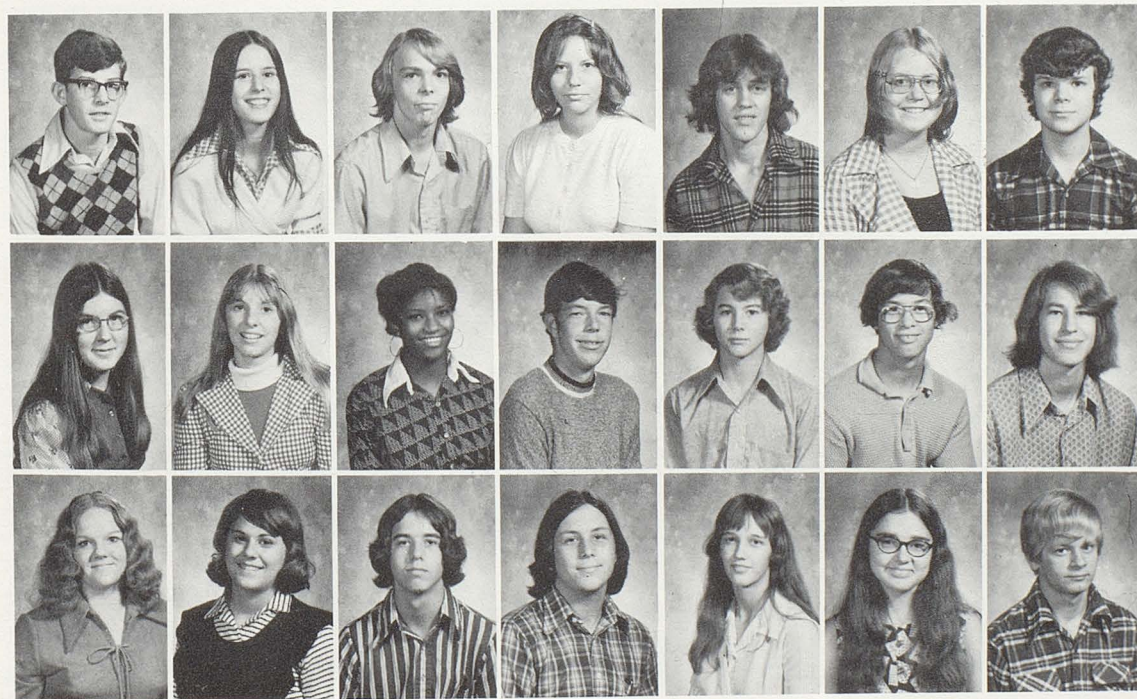
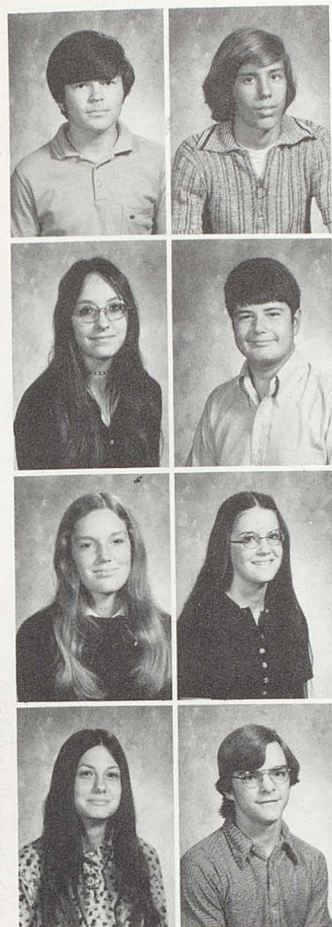
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John Jones
Debbie Jones
Sherry Jones
Sandy Keeton

Alice Kelly
Randy Kennedy
Karen Kiefer
Karen Kost
Karol Kost
Jamie LaMar
Mary Landis



Sophomores catch Christmas spirit,
donate spare time to wrap used toys,
entertain underprivileged pre-schoolers

SOPHOMORES



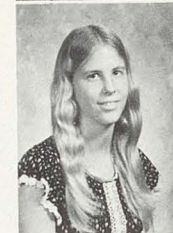
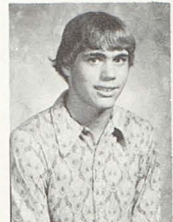
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David Lowe
Joe Lund

Becky McFall
Sheree McGraw
John McKnight
Scott McPike
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David Mayes

S H I P S

Interest in writing, creative photography slots sophomores into key positions on 'R.S.V.P.', 'Silhouettes' staffs



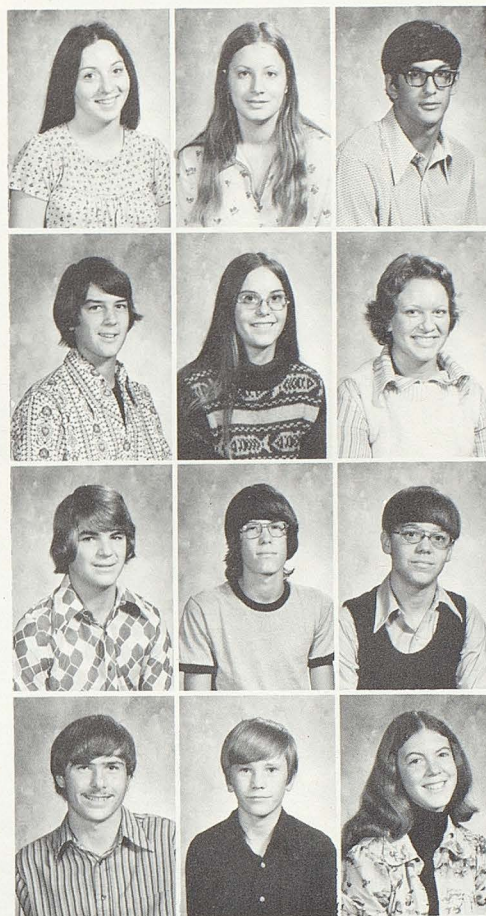
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Marilyn Mowell
Cindy Murat

Arlen Myers
Donna Needham
Bruce Nellinger
Kathy Nelms
Kay Nelms
Julie Nestel
Mark Newlin



(a) "Read this!" Feature writer Jill Lee and Mrs. Noble go over letters to the editor of the R.S.V.P. (b) A quick adjustment and Mark Shafer is ready to print pictures for the Silhouettes staff.

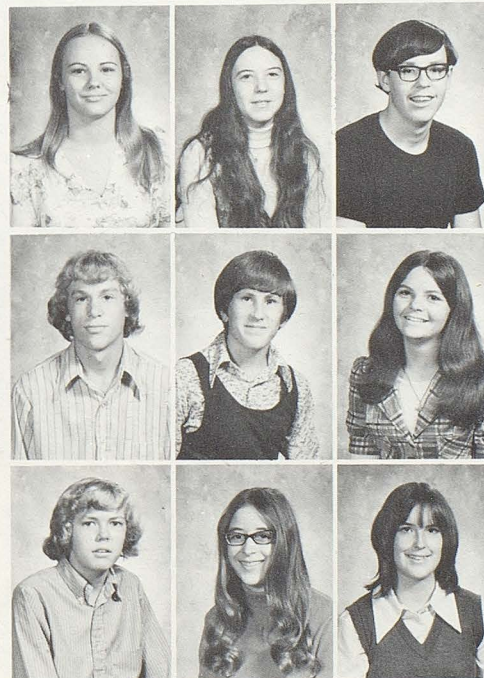
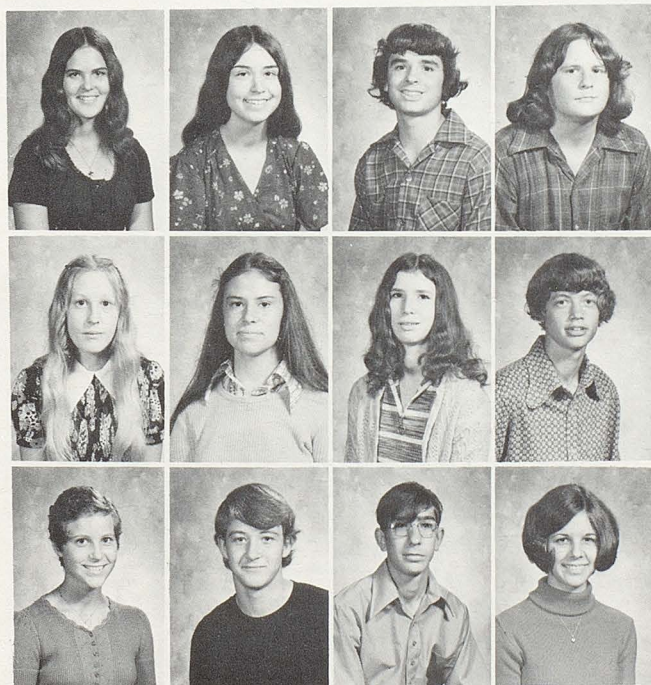


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Paul Nysewander

Mike O'Neill
Doug Owens
Patty Pagach
Linda Pardieck

Ed Park
John Parrish
Dion Patrick
Bob Patterson

Sheila Payk
Bryan Pettijohn
Rick Pierce
Mary Pike



Kathy Plunkett
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Phil Randall
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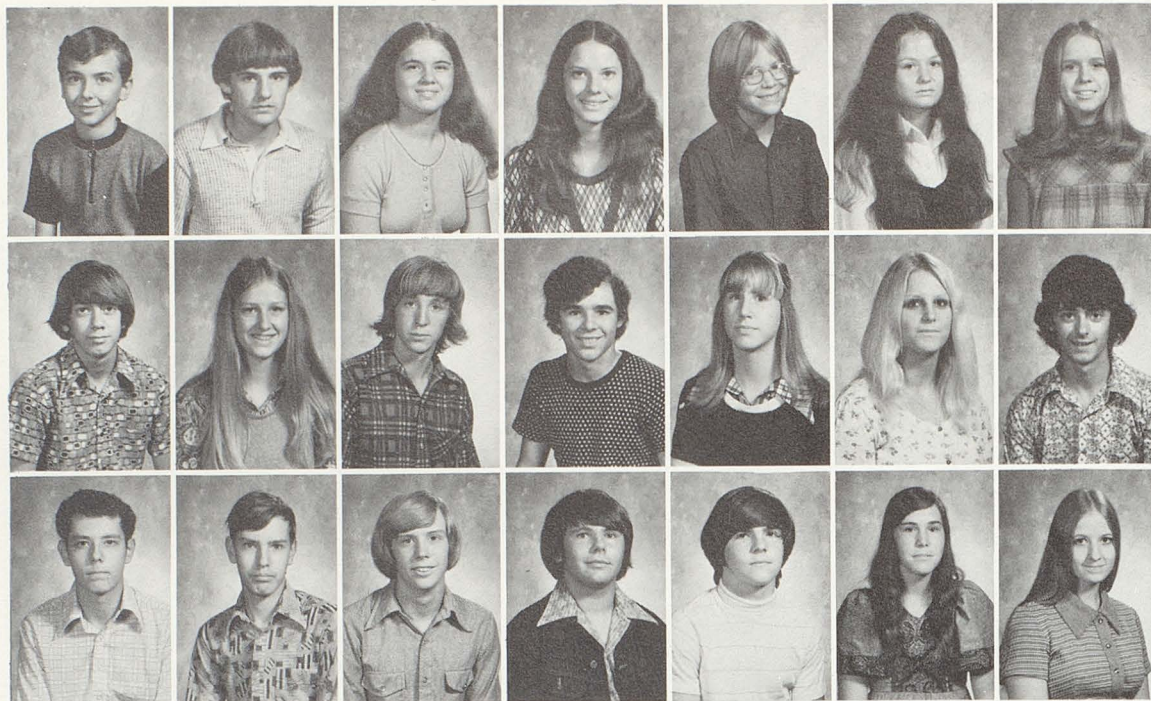
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Tim Roberts
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Rhonda Robinson
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Mike Rose
Jane Rosemary
Paula Ruback

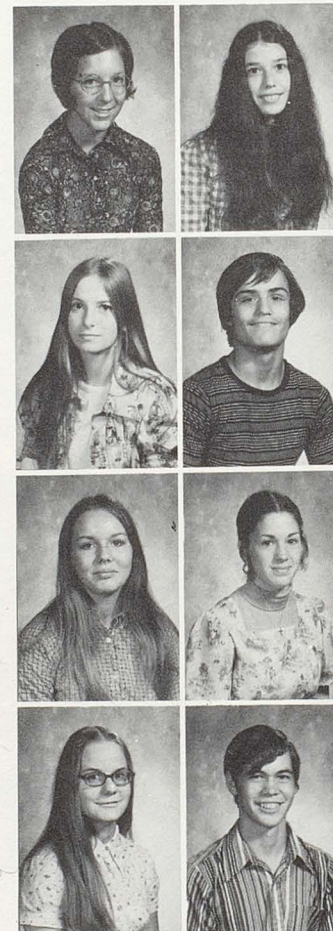
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Terri Seymour
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Bob Shoulders

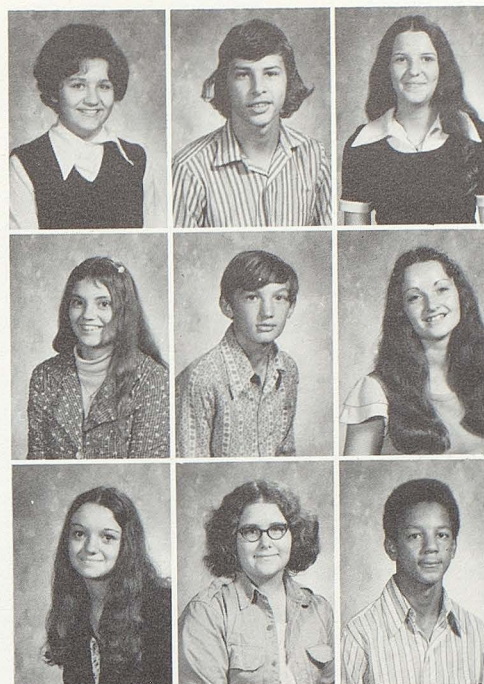
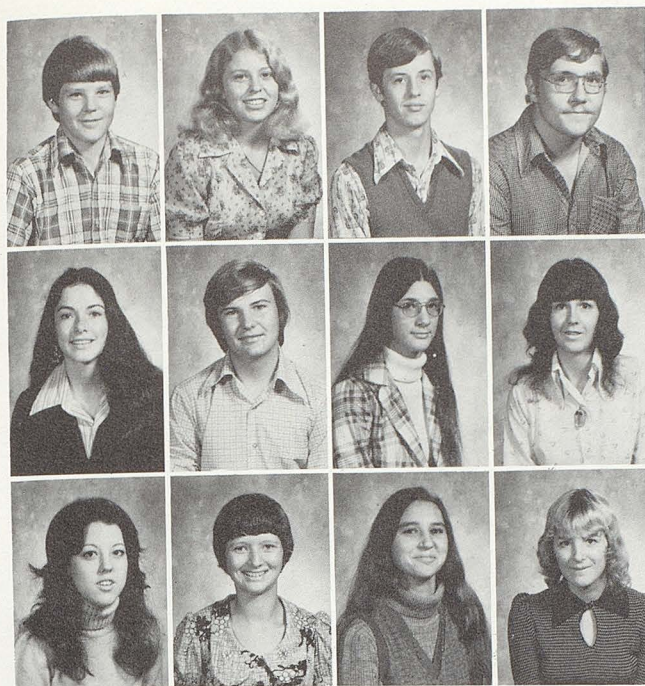
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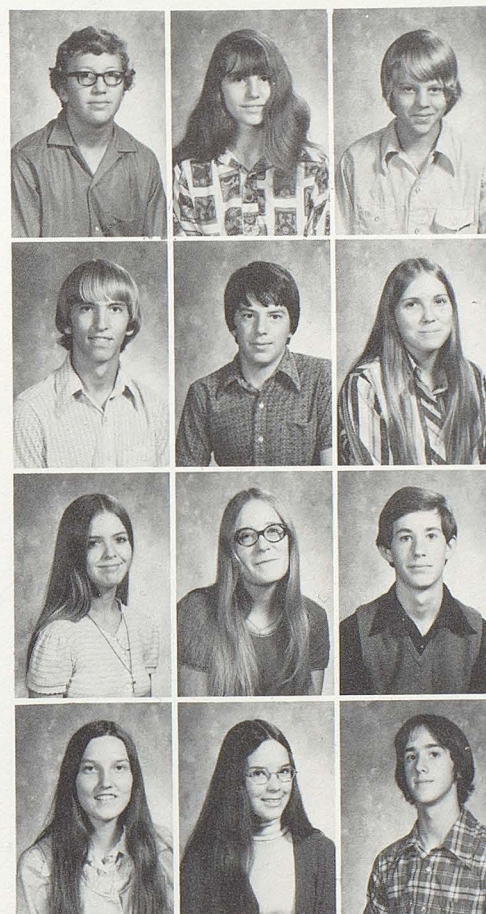
Sophomores reap accolades for athletic ability as large numbers participate in all areas of PHS varsity competition



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Rodney Steele
Vickie Stephens
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Brenda Steward
David Stewart
Julie Stockton

Natalie Storm
Michaela Stout
Ada Stover
Cindy Stremming
Gayla Sutton
Vickie Sutton
David Swarn



Nancy Swearingen
Candy Taylor
Sam Taylor
Darla Tharp
James Tharp

Cheryl Thomas
Rusty Thomas
Brent Thornburgh
Brian Tidler
Kathy Trent

Monica Vogel
Amy Ward
Leah Williams
Michelle Williams
Doug Winn

Mary Alice Wolf
Kevin Wright
Kim Yeryar
Julie Young
Bill Zenor

(a) Tied in knots, Randy Dilley attempts a quick switch against his Brazil opponent.
(b.) Balancing on the uneven bars, Patti Hy-dell runs through her final practice before the state finals.

As the school year
progressed, PHS
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of both body and
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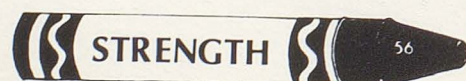
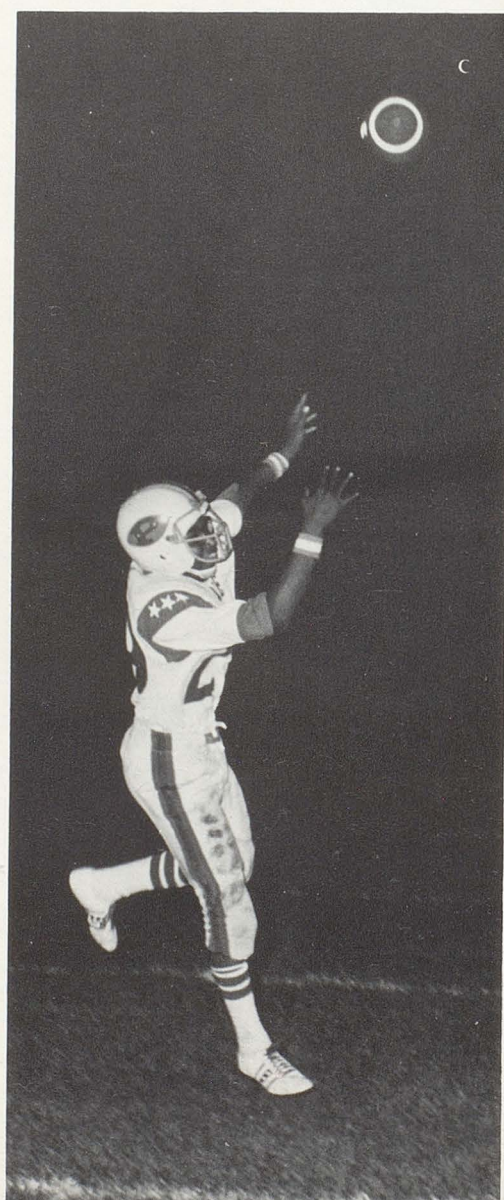
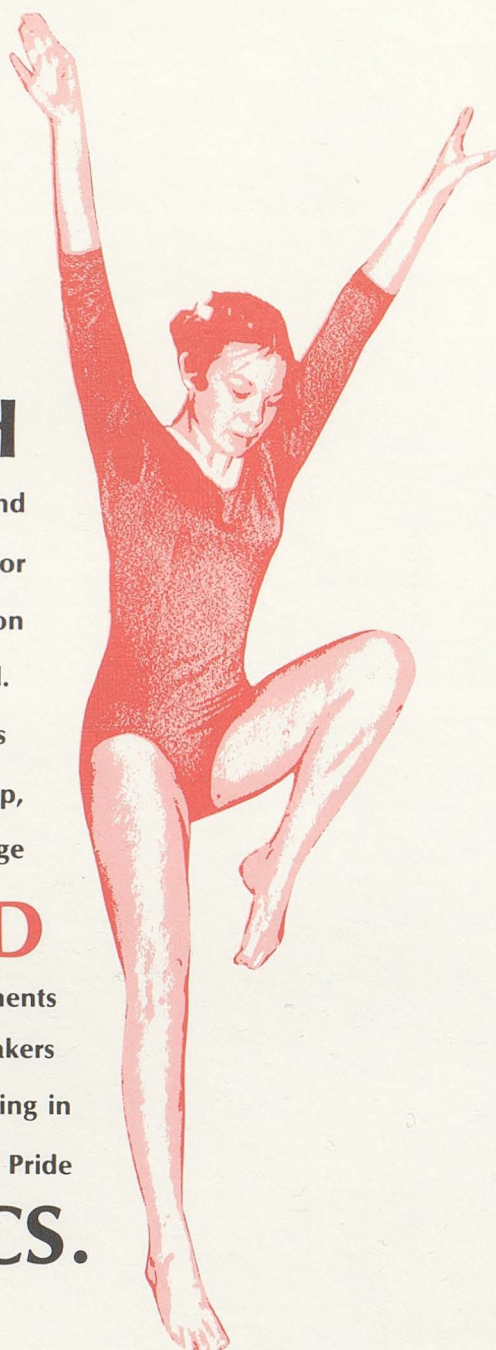
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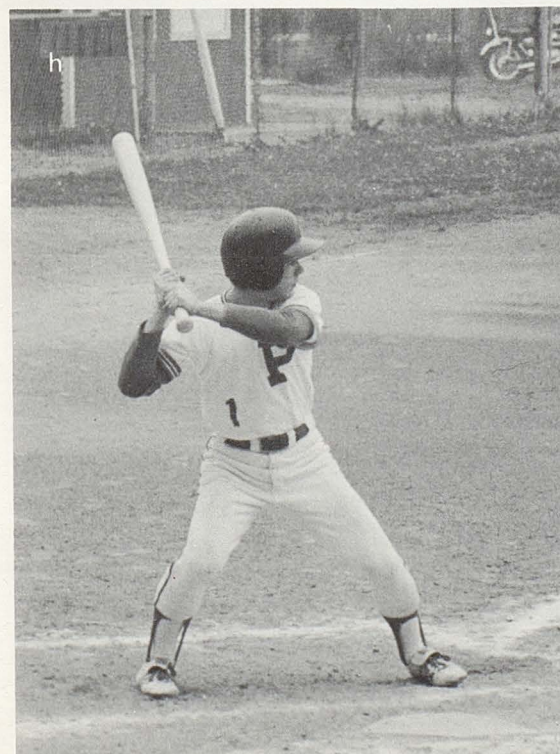
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the achievements
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ATHLETICS.





(a) Up in the air, Caren Bare runs through her beam routine before the meet begins. (b) With a good pike, Louise McMillan takes her second dive. (c) Reaching for the ball Mark Freeland looks for a first down. (d) On a crowded track, Mark Wendt and Kelley Davis start the mile in the same lane. (e) Coming up for air, Mike Grant nears the end of the pool. (f) Hair flying, Karolyn Bibb stretches for inches in the long jump. (g) A spare in hand, Ricky Scotten serves his first ball on the Speedway court. (h) Poised for the pitch, Mike Selvia hopes for one that he can knock over the centerfield fence. (i) Dribbling the ball, Bob Danielson seeks an opening to the basket in the Danville game.



(a) Pitcher Patricia Horn sends a smoker right across home plate in a GAA wiffle ball game. (b) GAA: Back; Barb Fortune, Francie Hilligoss, Maureen Dellinger, Mary Ray, Sharon Tobias, Ginger Moon, Debbie Jones, Linda Rose, Lorinda Eccles. 3rd Row; Bonita Clark, Barbara Smith, Tereasa Cox, Karen Schuldt, Tesa Brown, Sally Wall, Barbara Bates, Rhonda Dieckman, Kathy Nelms. 2nd Row; Denise Cooper, Patti Hydell, Julie Carlin, Julie Leitzman, Barb Retherford, Sheree McGraw, Carol Masselink, Lynn Marshall, Susie Donovan. Front; Lynn Schaller Julie Young, Beth Toon, Kim Glessner, Carol Goodwin, Lynn Modesitt, Laura Geyer, Cindy Stremming, Ann Gregson. (c) GAA: Back; Patricia Horn, Debbie James, Kim Crugnale, Jeanette Maxwell, Michaela Stout, Linda Pardieck, Mary Boesch, Rhonda Robinson, Benita Lewis, Karen Cohn. 3rd Row; Sarah Larson, Martha Henshilwood, Karen Kost, Teri Brown, Joy Hughes, Lynn Jackson, Tudy Carlin, Alice Lewis, Sybil Storms. 2nd Row; Cid Maddux, Mary Wolf, Louise McMillan, Jenny Slaton, Julie Nestel, Cindy Murat, Nancy Luckett, Sherry Proctor, Miss Reel. Front; Mrs. McAllister, Amber Anselment, Irma Watkins, Debbie Hunter, Leslie Hobbs, Lisa Riddle, Brenda Steward, Robin Skow, Venetia Andrews.



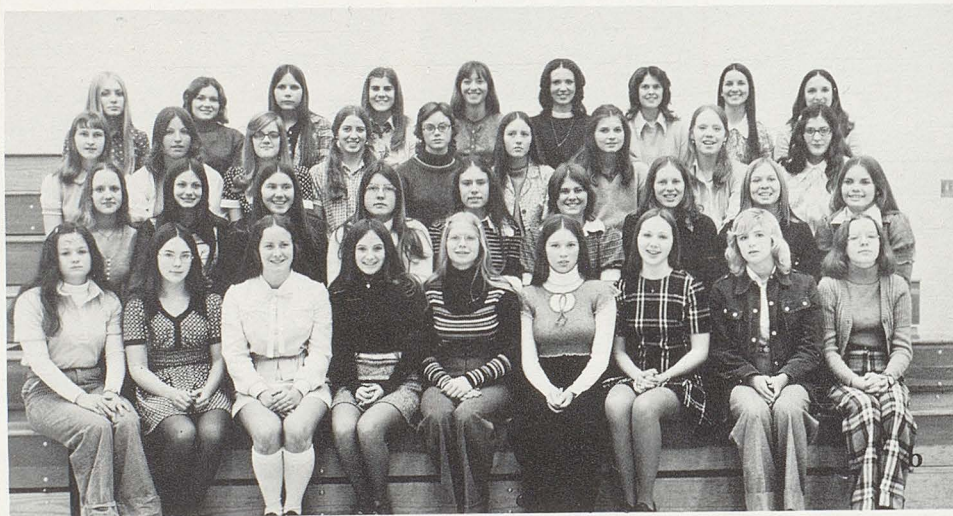
Lettermen make room for GAA

As the girls' sports program at PHS expanded in 1973-74 the problem of shared facilities grew. A plan had to be devised for sharing the gym, pool, and track with the boys.

However, in an atmosphere of cooperation, the girls' teams were allotted practice times and GAA was given the gym once a week for intramural activities.

Every Tuesday after school, they could be found in the gym, the pool, or outside playing wiffle ball, volleyball, basketball, softball, or anyone of many other sports available.

Amazingly, in a year of many snows, the annual GAA ski trip had to be cancelled because there was no snow that weekend. But, the girls had no trouble carrying out their other activities.





(d) **Lettermen: Back;** Richard Rose, Gary St. John, Tom Caraboa, Paul Nysewander, Mark Wurfel, Mitch Haase, Roger Berlin, Doug Burns, Jeff Brown. **3rd Row;** Rick Belcher, Eric Cox, Jim Bradley, Jay Hufferd, Jeff Hancock, Phil Gatts, Wayne Clymer, Dave Jackson. **2nd Row;** Tom Clymer, Kevin Day, Mike Skillman, Jeff Miller, Bob Danielson, Randy Reel, Matt Christian, Steve Montgomery, Dan O'Hern. **Front;** Jerry Rairdon, Keith Spaulding, Mark Wendt, Mark Free-land, Mike Selvia, Mike Sigmund, Ted Kidwell, Mr. Conley, (e) **Lettermen: Back;** Joe Baer, Mark Burton, Bruce Schleuser, Bruce Scifres, Jeff White, Tom Ulrey, Norman Swarn, Mark Helmond. **3rd Row;** Tony Johnson, John Carter, Danny Grant, Bruce Puckett, Kelley Davis, Rick Shaw, Chris Roach, Doug May. **2nd Row;** Bob Edwards, Don Hanna, Tom Wolfe, Don Wolfe, Kim Smith, Bob Dowden, Mark Rhodes. **Front;** Chuck Muston, Chris Wertz, Dave McKinney, Van Hayes, John Gilbert, Robin White, Andy Shields, Mark Masselink, (f) **Hot and sweaty,** defensive lettermen rest along the sidelines as the Quaker offense takes their turn on the field. (g) **Taking her turn at bat,** Laura Geyer leans into the pitch.





Not all of the activities of the PHS spirit makers took place on the football field or the basketball court. Behind the scenes, these eager beavers devoted hours to planning and practicing their special halftime routines.

In addition to performing at all home games, the majorettes drill team, and band joined forces to march in three different parades. And, they slopped through acres of mud in a torrential downpour to take a second at the state band contest at Southport.

For the majorettes, each game night began with a pitch-in dinner. They spent the rest of the evening changing costumes and props—first for the National Anthem, then for the halftime show, and finally to go home.

And, during football season, these busy girls spent their “spare” time at the games trying to raise money by selling cushions.

Duties ended for the spirit makers at the senior night ceremonies of the last home basketball game.

Spirit climbs with snappy halftime routines



(a) **Flag Corps:** Back; Cindy Westhead, Diane Ballard, Donna Crick, Wendy Mitchell, Marcella Jones, Laura Geyer, Francie Hilligoss. Front; Susie Donovan, Cindi Murat, Candy Taylor, Sandra Eaton, Cid Maddux, Karen Keifer. (b) 1,2,3, hit . . . corpsmen Ballard, Westhead, and McLaughlin concentrate on their line. (c) **Shakers waving**, the cheerblock backs the Quakers at Danville. (d) **Majorettes:** Back; Bonnie Fredrick, Dana Carr, Sharon Tobias, Lisa Clark, Jan Parsley, Lise Thomas, Kim Crugnale. 2nd Row; Margo Gipson, Connie Fredrick, Jan Burlison, Susan Mosser, Marilyn Margiotti, Nancy Luckett. Front; Maureen O'Neill, Leanne Snodgrass, Julie Stockton, Kim Glessner. (e) With a flash of pompoms, the majorettes dance at the Danville game. (f) The marching band celebrates a touchdown. (g) Rattling her bones, Margo Gipson haunts the last home game.





In July, the varsity and reserve cheerleaders attended a camp at Vincennes University where they won five firsts and three seconds. The varsity squad also made the finals on the last night.

Both teams entered the Hendricks County Fair competition where they each won second place. From here they went on to enter the State Fair contest.

Hoping to raise money for new outfits, the squads sponsored a cheerleading clinic on two Saturday mornings for girls in grades four through eight.

Members of the Cheerblock helped support the Quakers during basketball season. They baked cookies for the team for each game, decorated the team bus, players' lockers, and houses, and built run-throughs.

Coach Yoho sponsored a pizza party for members with perfect attendance. He also presented ten dollars worth of cosmetics to Yvonne Morrison for captaining the best attended row.

Cheerleaders attend camp, contests



(a) From the sidelines, reserve cheerleaders Debbie Hunter and Ginger Moon support the Varsity during Homecoming. (b) "First and ten, do it again!" scream Caren Bare and Sybil Storms as the Quakers line up for another drive. (c) The varsity squad, Caren Bare, Rhonda Dieckman, Sybil Storms, Carol Masselink, Linda Whalen, and Tudy Carlin, finishes in precise formation at the Danville game. (d) Up in the air, Lisa Riddle urges the Quaker Reserves on against Whiteland. (e) "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y . . ." chant Tudy Carlin and Carol Masselink spurring the Varsity to victory. (f) Reserve cheerleaders Ginger Moon, Lisa Riddle, Sue Badanek, and Debbie Hunter take advantage of a time out.

PHS harriers dominate County again in 1973



(a) Running toward the shelter house at Swinford Park, sr. Bob Dowden leads all runners in the first half of the Greencastle meet. (b) Prospects look good to jr. Mark Wendt, soph. Eric Cox, sr. Bob Dowden, and jr. Greg Crowe planning their strategy against Decatur. (c) TEAM: Back row; Coach Krinhop, Mark Wendt, Bob Dowden, Rick Belcher, Steve Montgomery. Front row; Greg Crowe, Daryl Eggers, Dave Rugen, Eric Cox. (d) Trees whiz by jr. Steve Montgomery as he leaves the competition behind. (e) Battling each other, jr. Rick Belcher and soph. Eric Cox have a clear field. (f) With careful pacing, jr. Mark Wendt leads the way through the first stages of the S. Putnam meet.



The success of Plainfield's 1973 cross country team was a tribute to Coach Ken Krinhop who took over the team three years ago in the midst of a long forty-four meet losing streak.

In the next three years the Quakers captured the Hendricks County title twice and bested 139 schools in invitationals and regular meets. A big ninety-six of those wins occurred during this season.

Walking tall, the harriers returned from their first invitational of '73 with twelve trophies in tow. Then, for the first time in PHS history, they defeated S. Putnam, Speedway, and Decatur and advanced to the Regionals.

Credited with five new course records, MVP Steve Montgomery joined Mark Wendt on the MSC team while Rick Belcher and capt. Bob Dowden received commendations.

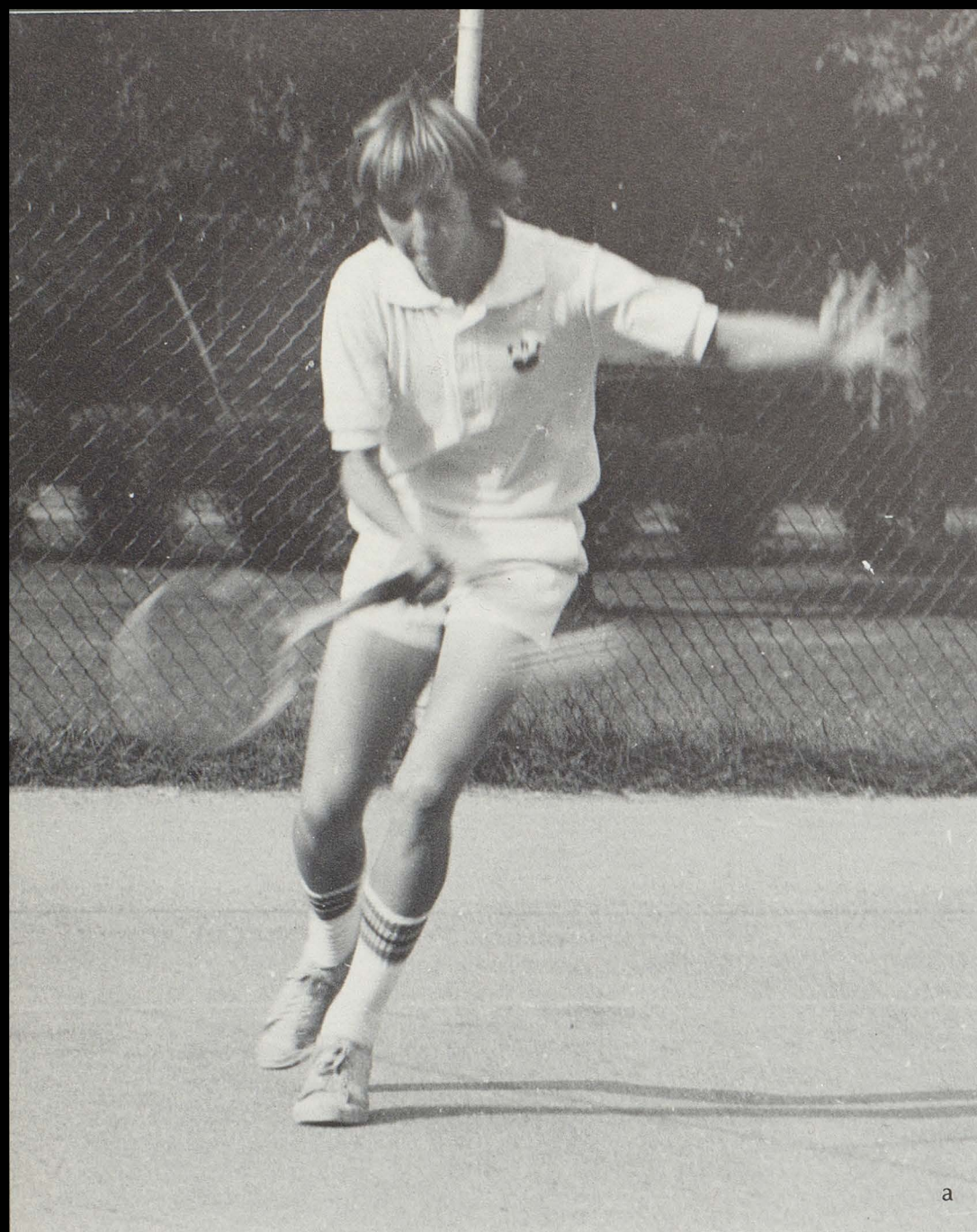


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PLAINFIELD	31	speedway	46
		mooreville	46
PLAINFIELD	33	decatúr central	35
		greencastle	65
PLAINFIELD	26	brownsburg	29
plainfield	33	MARTINSVILLE	27
		franklin central	61

Invitationals
 North Montgomery—1st out of 8
 Brazil—2nd out of 11
 Ben Davis—8th out of 13
 Shelbyville—2nd out of 11
 Southport—3rd out of 9
 Brownsburg—2nd out of 8
 John Marshall—5th out of 10

Tourneys
 Mid-State Conference—3rd out of 7
 Hendricks County—1st out of 7
 Sectionals—4th out of 27
 Regionals—10th out of 16





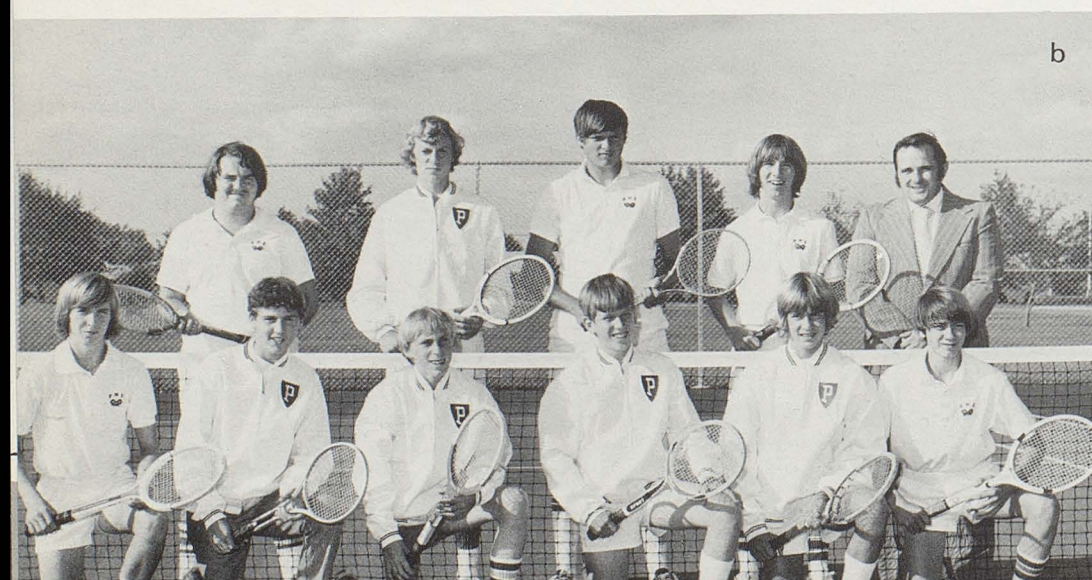
The fall tennis season began with a small team turnout and even smaller turnout of experienced racketmen. Therefore, in the '73 season, PHS battled to a 4-8 dual meet record.

With Rick Scotten the only returning letterman, the Quakers still started on the right foot by topping Mid-State foe Greenwood 6-1. However, injuries took their toll as PHS won but three of its next eleven meets.

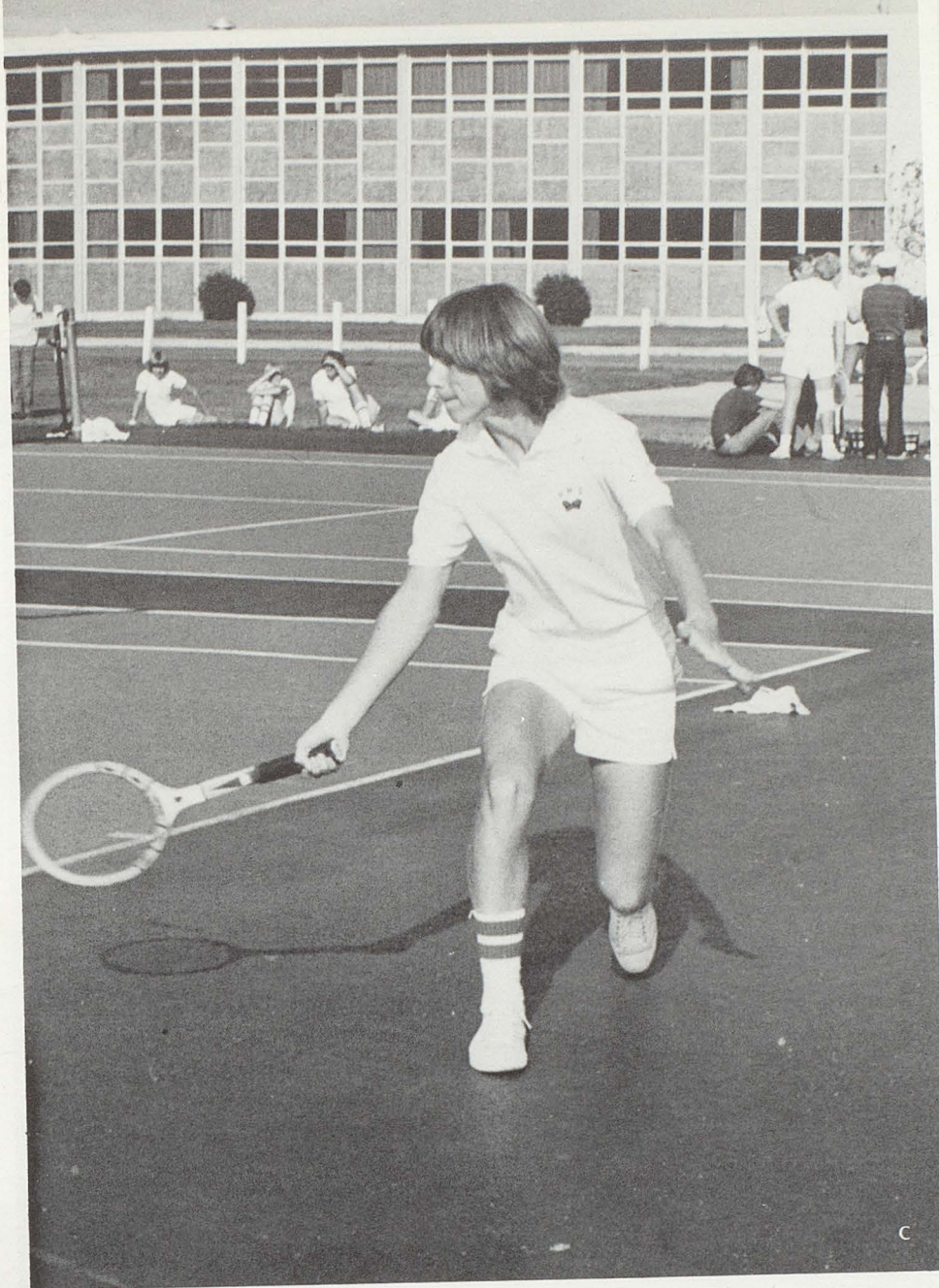
Mark Wurfel missed the entire campaign with a broken ankle and Howard Bradley sustained a back injury midway through the season which further reduced the team roster.

The Quakers finished both the Mid-State and sectional meets in fifth place. Post-season honors were awarded to Captain Rick Scotten, chosen the team's Most Valuable Player.

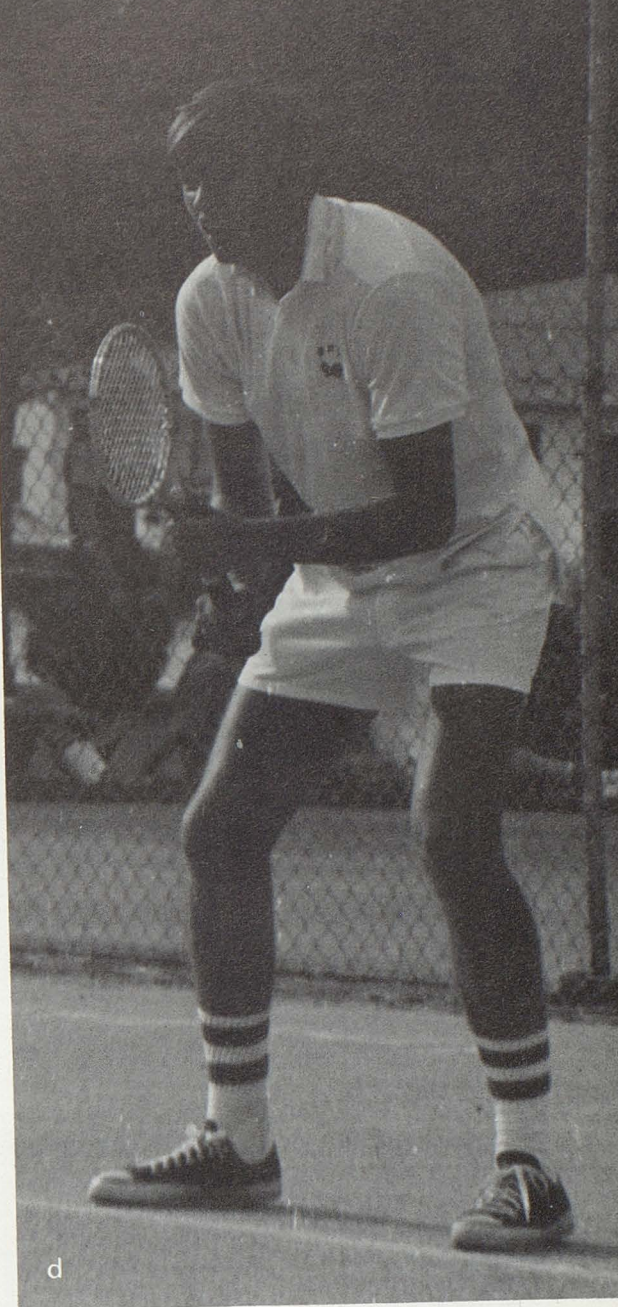
Injuries help keep tennis team small



(a) **Right on target**, Rick Scotten, Plainfield's number one seed, demonstrates the style that placed him first. (b) **Back**; Steve Welker, Dennis Roach, Mark Husk, Jim Day, Coach Muston. **Front**; Rick Scotten, Howard Bradley, Greg Roach, Scott Saxman, Jeff Cokain, Greg Schuldt. (c) **At Speedway**, Jim Day slaps a strong backhand shot. (d) **Concentrating** on his opponent's serve, Mark Husk is poised for the delivery. (e) **Running for the ball**, Greg Schuldt hopes to catch his opponent's volley.



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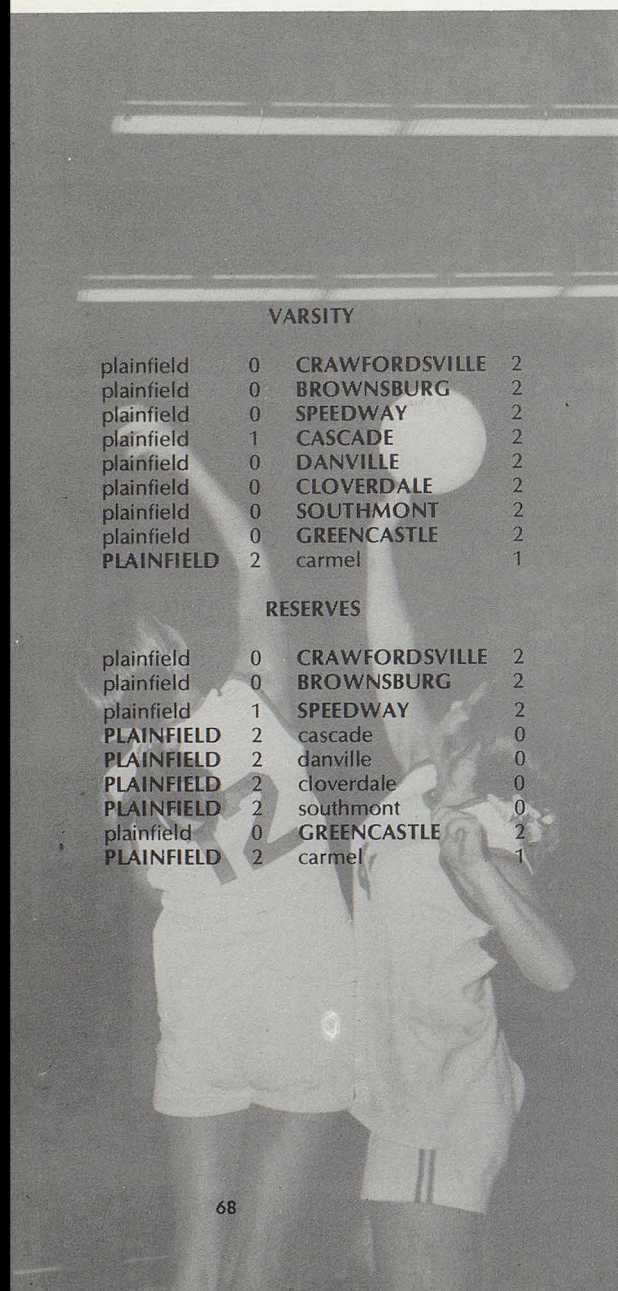


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plainfield	3	BEECH GROVE	4
plainfield	0	BEN DAVIS	7
PLAINFIELD	6	deatur central	1
plainfield	0	MOORESVILLE	9
PLAINFIELD	4	brownsburg	3
plainfield	2	PERRY MERIDIAN	5
plainfield	2	SPEEDWAY	7
plainfield	0	DANVILLE	7
PLAINFIELD	7	southmont	2
plainfield	0	TERRE HAUTE S.	8

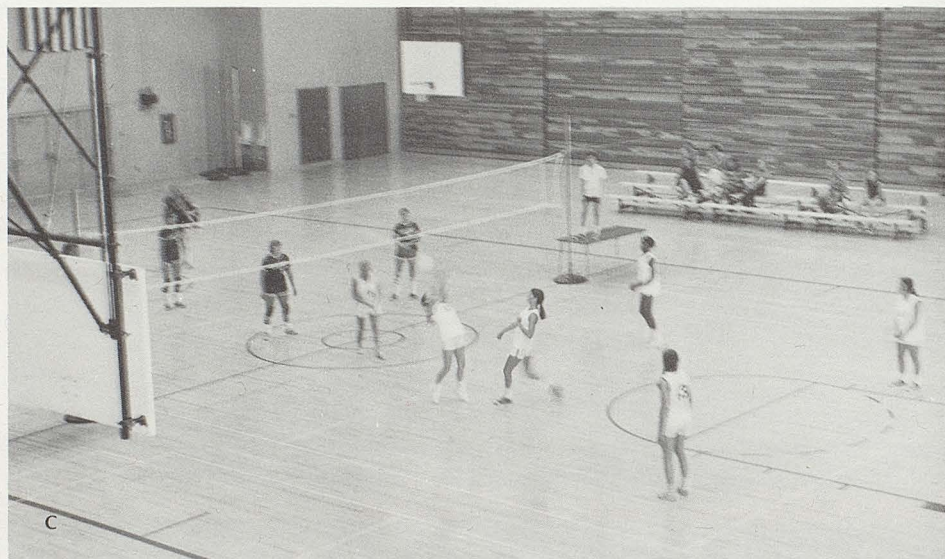


VARSITY

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plainfield	0	BROWNSBURG	2
plainfield	0	SPEEDWAY	2
plainfield	1	CASCADE	2
plainfield	0	DANVILLE	2
plainfield	0	CLOVERDALE	2
plainfield	0	SOUTHMONT	2
plainfield	0	GREENCASTLE	2
PLAINFIELD	2	carmel	1

RESERVES

plainfield	0	CRAWFORDSVILLE	2
plainfield	0	BROWNSBURG	2
plainfield	1	SPEEDWAY	2
PLAINFIELD	2	cascade	0
PLAINFIELD	2	danville	0
PLAINFIELD	2	cloverdale	0
PLAINFIELD	2	southmont	0
plainfield	0	GREENCASTLE	2
PLAINFIELD	2	carmel	1



Volleyball makes the sports scene at PHS



(a) Reserves: Back; Miss Eggers, Brenda Watts, Kathy Daum, Karen Cohn, Julie Haggard. 2nd Row: Karen Lewis, Kris Hood, Terry Reynolds, Tracey Anderson, Amy Gregson, Lynette Biviano. Front; Debbie James, Becky Garris, Michaela Stout, Pam Groover, Alice Lewis. (b) Varsity: Back; Mrs. Wade, Sally Wall, Tesa Brown, Nancy Groover, Benita Lewis. 2nd Row: Julie Carlin, Laura Geyer, Irma Watkins, Louise McMillan, Beth Toon. Front; Linda Rose, Lynn Marshall, Mary Boesch, Carol Goodwin, Mary Ray. (c) Seen from above, Laura Geyer, returns the ball. (d) In a pep talk, Miss Eggers spurs the varsity on. (e) Using an overhand blast, Mary Boesch serves the ball. (f) Fists clinched, Mary Ray moves in while Carol Goodwin watches.



The PHS girls' sports program expanded in 1973 with the addition of volleyball to the line up. For the first time, two Quaker teams played full season schedules under the auspices of the IHSA.

Through a discouraging season the varsity team fought an uphill battle registering in the win column only once. Not until their final contest did they get it all together, beating Carmel in a tense three game match.

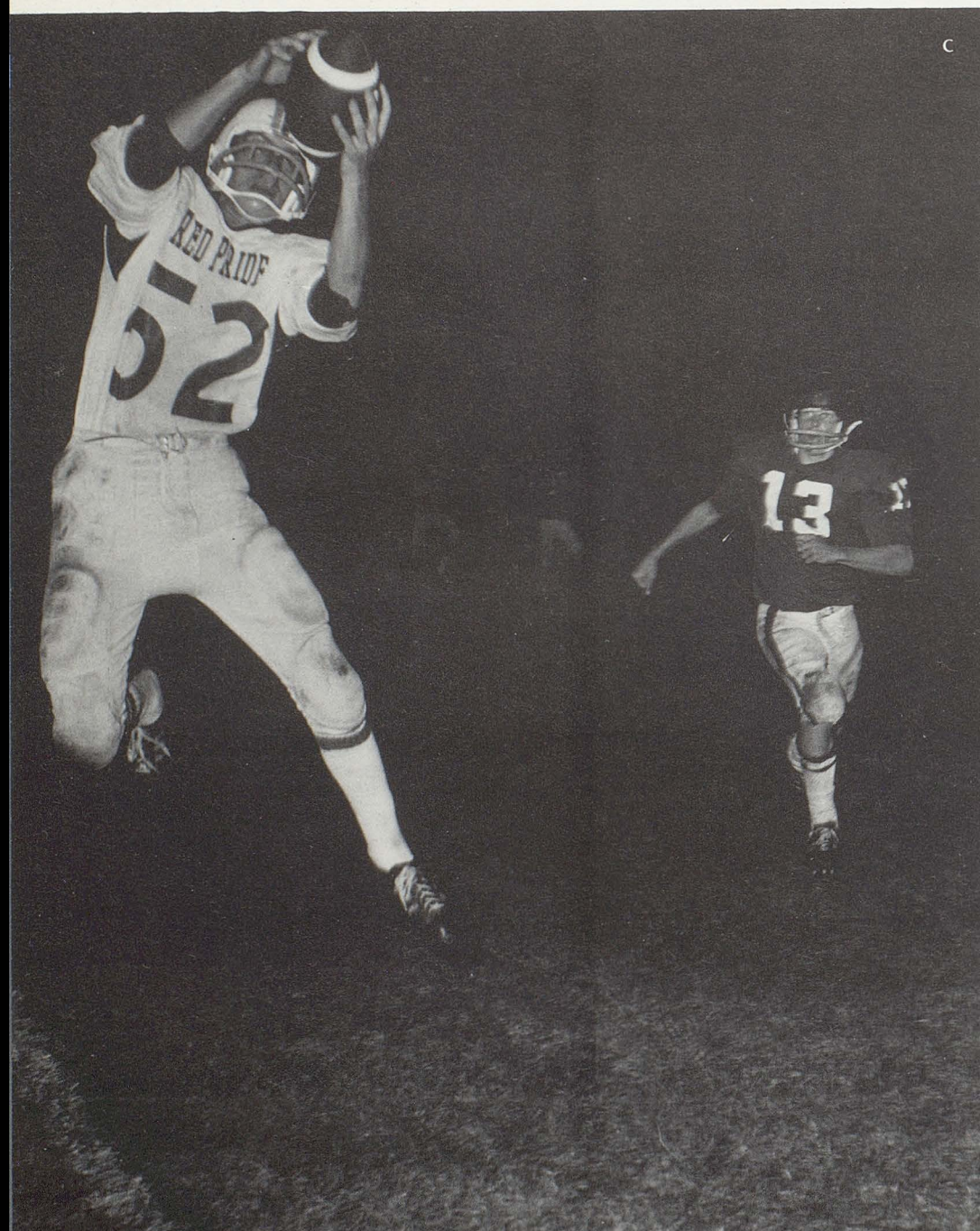
After a slow start, the reserve team snapped a three match losing string to win the next four in a row. They proved their mettle as both Cascade and Danville pushed them beyond the usual fifteen points required for a win.

The Quakers entered the sectionals with hopes high only to loose in the first round of competition. High scoring honors fell to jr. Mary Boesch (varsity) and soph. Debbie James (reserves).



(b) **Back Row;** Coach Teany, Coach Davis, Steve Ellis, Gerald Hampton, John Carter, Doug Burns, Paul Nysewander, Mitch Haase, Roger Berlin, Chuck Hueston, Phil Gatts, Bob Danielson, Mark Rhodes, Mike Selvia, Coach King. **2nd Row;** Frank Curtis, Ralph Nichols, Chris Wertz, Mark Freeland, Jay Hufferd, Dave McKinney, Kelley Davis, Kevin Day, Robin White, Ted Kidwell, Bruce Scifres, Ramie Hamilton, Mark Burton, Butch Bolduc. **3rd row;** Mark Kennedy, Tony Johnson, Dan Groninger, Mike Sigmund, Manuel Gentry, Dave Mathews, Dan Grant, Chuck Muston, Keith Spaulding, Van Hayes, Matt Christian, Hunt Palmer, Jon Gerard. **Front; Row;** Dan O'Hern, Joe Baer, Gary St. John, Tom Ulrey, Randy Carr, Richard Rose, Kim Smith, Don Wolfe, Jeff Hancock, Rocky Reynolds, Scott Rivers, Bryan Halfaker.

Varsity downs first 4 opponents



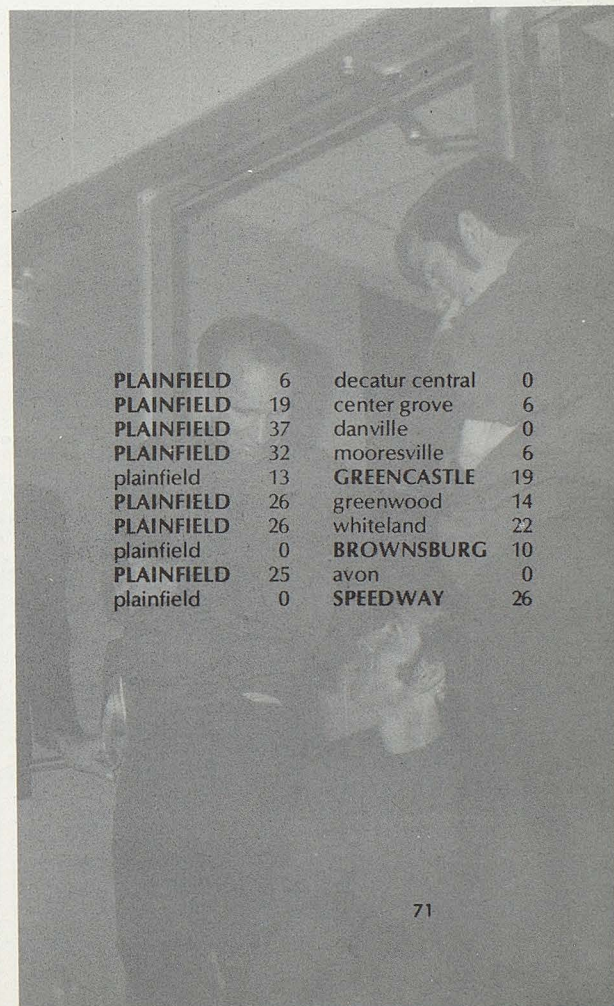
PHS opened its 1973 football practice with abundant enthusiasm for the upcoming season. Also, the team was eager to participate in the new post season IHSA football tournament for AA schools.

The Quakers started in fine form, led by co-captains Tony Johnson, Jeff Hancock, Roger Berlin, and Rocky Reynolds. They defeated their first four opponents, allowing only twelve points for to be scored against them.

A new IHSA rule prohibiting tie games contributed to PHS's first loss to Greencastle in overtime play. The only other defeats came at the hands of unbeaten Brownsburg and MSC champs Speedway.

Finishing second in the Mid-State, PHS placed Jay Hufferd, Doug Burns, Richard Rose, Tony Johnson, Don Wolfe, and Tom Ulrey on the All-Conference team. MVP honors fell to Roger Berlin (offense) and Bill Robson (defense).

(a) Meatgrinder alley appears when the Quakers face Brownsburg at Homecoming. (c) **Up in the air,** sr. Tony Johnson makes a difficult catch look easy in the Danville game. (d) **Rolling out** of the pack, jr. Manuel Gentry looks for an opening while sr. Randy Carr offers protection. (e) **A square toe** helps according to jr. Mark Rhodes practicing with jr. Mike Sigmund. (f) **Closing in** for the kill, jr. Ramie Hamilton has big plans for his smaller Brownsburg opponent.



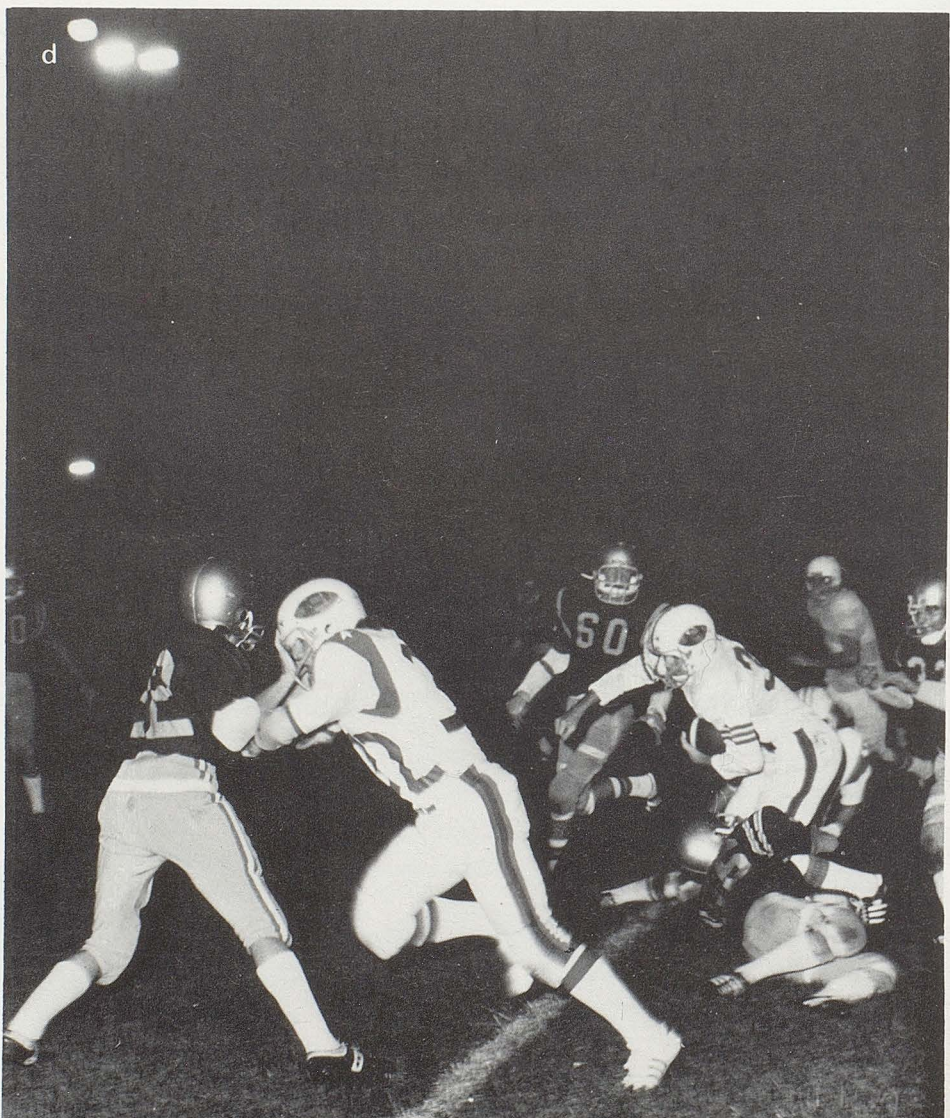
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PLAINFIELD	32	mooreville	6
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PLAINFIELD	26	greenwood	14
PLAINFIELD	26	whiteland	22
plainfield	0	BROWNSBURG	10
PLAINFIELD	25	avon	0
plainfield	0	SPEEDWAY	26



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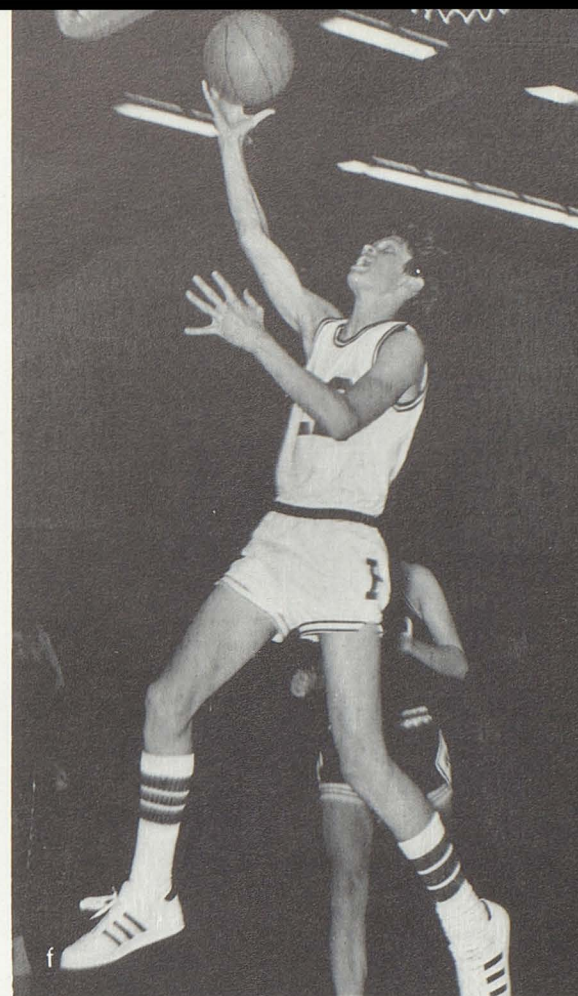


Success during the football season was not restricted to varsity play. The reserve team began its campaign with a five game winning streak before losing to Greenwood, its only MSC defeat.

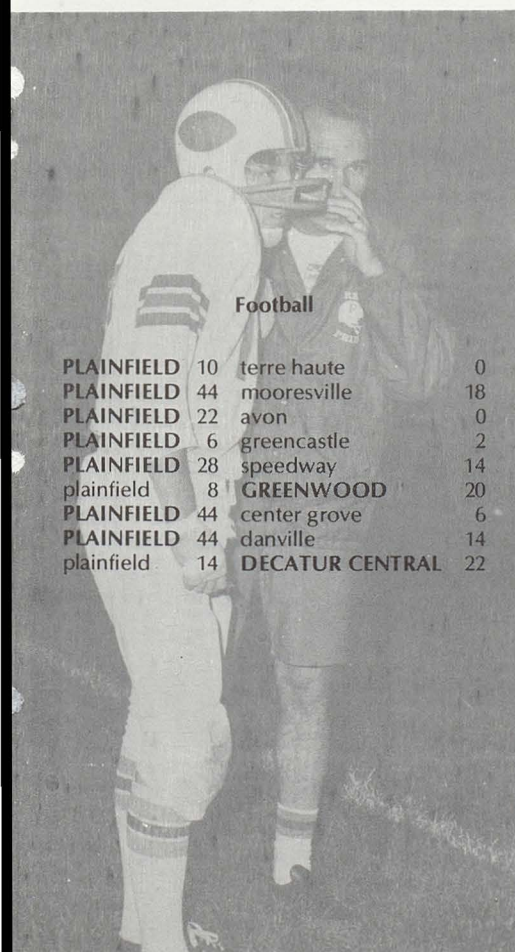
The defense was superior, registering two shut-outs, and allowing only ten touchdowns throughout the year. The team outscored their opponents 220-96 and compiled a 7-2 season mark.

The reserve basketball team began much the same way as the football squad rolling over their first seven opponents. The schedule began to get tougher, however, ending the team's unbeaten string.

Still, the team played well, shooting 44% from the field and 62% from the free throw strip, both highs in recent years. The squad finished with a 4-2 MSC record and overall 11-7 mark.



Reserves score impressive statistics



Football

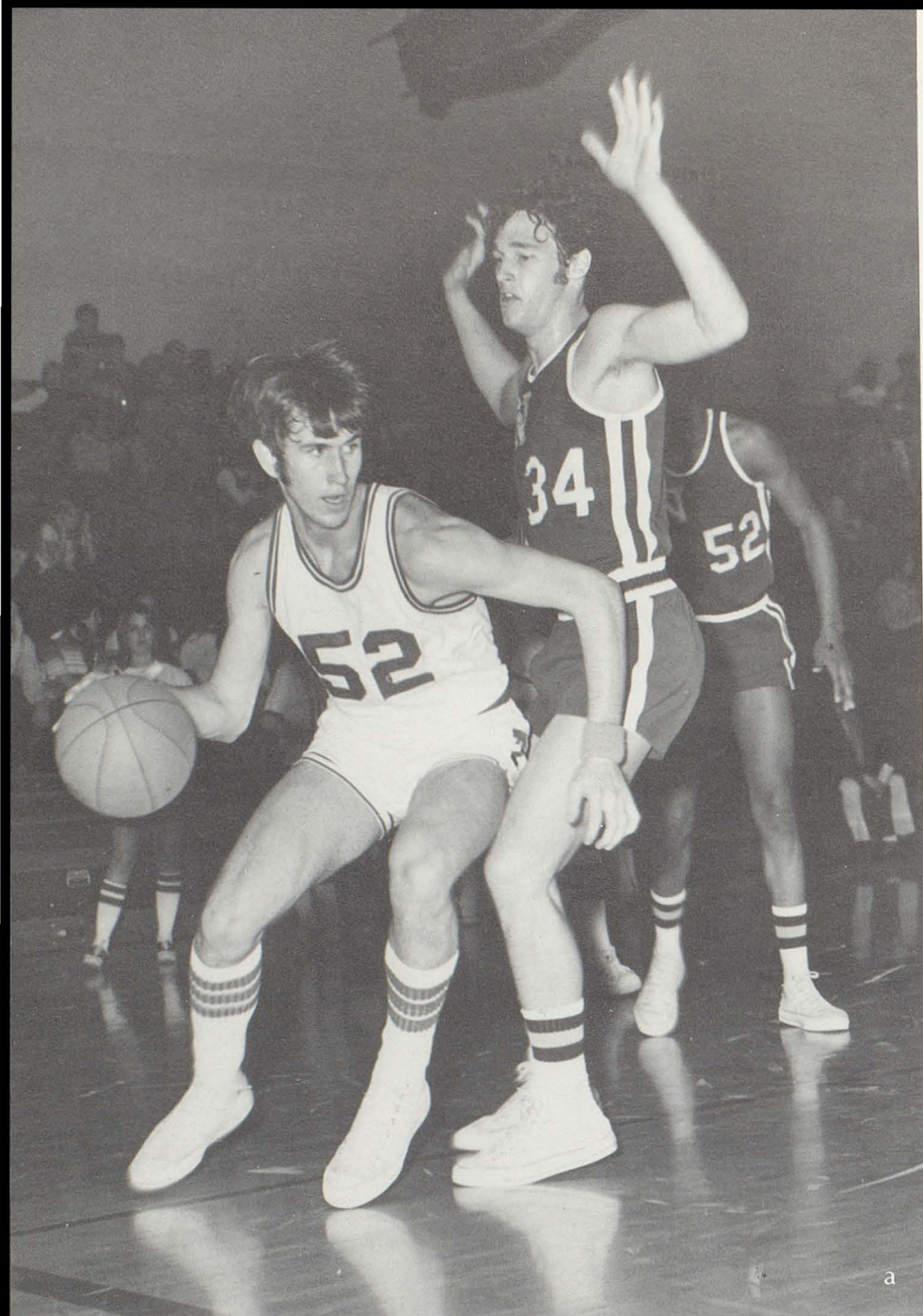
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PLAINFIELD	22	avon	0
PLAINFIELD	6	greencastle	2
PLAINFIELD	28	speedway	14
plainfield	8	GREENWOOD	20
PLAINFIELD	44	center grove	6
PLAINFIELD	44	danville	14
plainfield	14	DECATUR CENTRAL	22

(a) Reserve Football: Back; Coach Teany, Coach Davis, Mark Kennedy, Ken Human, Russell Dean, Wes Bennett, Mike Buis, Danny Carr, Dale Herring, Chris Snyder, Tim Monaghan, Dan Rumley, Bryan Halfaker, Coach King. 2nd Row; Mark Newlin, John Simrell, Scott McPike, David Hayes, Brad Coopridge, Rick Rushton, Larry Johnson, John Harris, Darl Moreland, Andy Shields, Lindy Berlin, Kenny Rock. Front; David Rinehart, Mike Selvia, Tim Burchyett, Jay Mercer, Mike Faulkenberg, Jeff Brieger, Phil Randall, John Carter, David Swarn, Tim Hygh, Mike Cavallero. (b) Balancing the ball on his fingertips, Mike May leaps to shoot over the outstretched arms of his opponent. (c) Reserve Basketball: Back; Coach Bradley, Doug Esamann, Randy Long, Doug Owens, Dale Herring, Danny Groninger, Bob Danielson, Doug Ridenour, Mike May, Wes Bennett, Chuck Muston. Front; Mark Wendt, Rusty Thomas, Mark Burton, Mark Rhodes, Mike Selvia. (d) Blocking for teammate Mike Cavallero, Chris Wertz leads the drive for a first down. (e) Eating up yards with every step, John Carter sweeps to the sideline against Speedway. (f) Driving for a lay-up, Doug Ridenour puts in two against Northwest.

Basketball

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PLAINFIELD	50	perry meridian	43
PLAINFIELD	67	avon	44
PLAINFIELD	52	center grove	47
PLAINFIELD	48	mooreville	41
PLAINFIELD	70	danville	34
PLAINFIELD	47	greencastle	39
plainfield	34	WHELAND	51
PLAINFIELD	54	ben davis	47
plainfield	44	BROWNSBURG	50
PLAINFIELD	49	bloomington n.	46
plainfield	31	SPEEDWAY	48
PLAINFIELD	58	brazil	54
plainfield	50	DECATUR CENTRAL	60
PLAINFIELD	72	greenwood	30
plainfield	41	PIKE	64
plainfield	46	NORTHWEST	60
plainfield	46	FRANKLIN	64

Four new schools appear on Varsity schedule



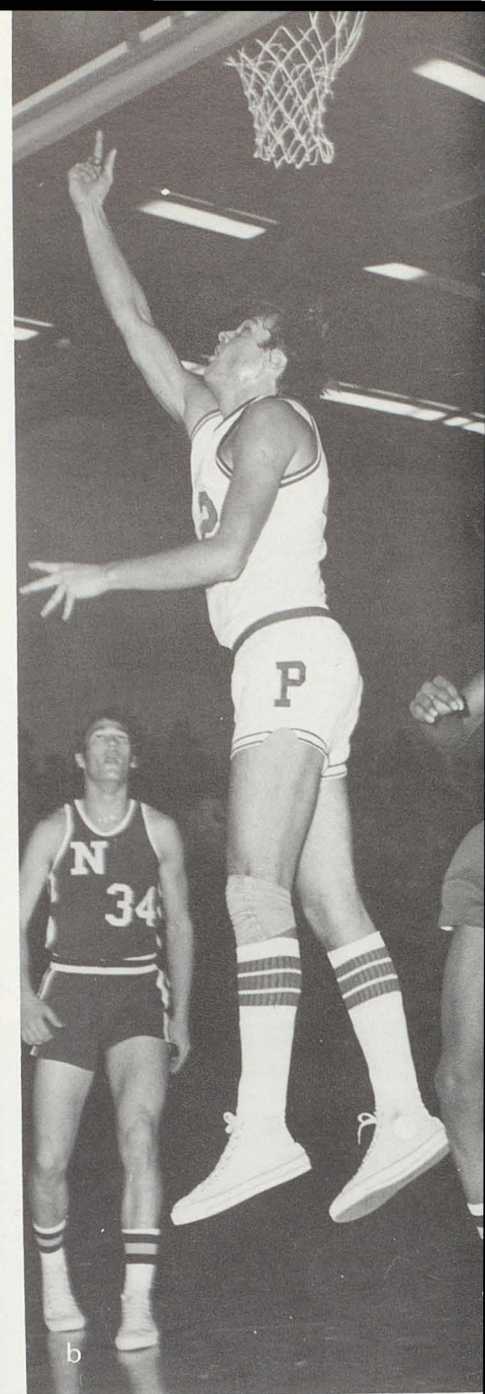
The 1973-74 varsity basketball team was a blend of quickness and youth. Only six lettermen returning for the beginning practice sessions and only three of those were seniors.

This year, PHS played the toughest schedule to date, adding Perry Meridian, LaPorte, Noblesville and Bloomington to the roster.

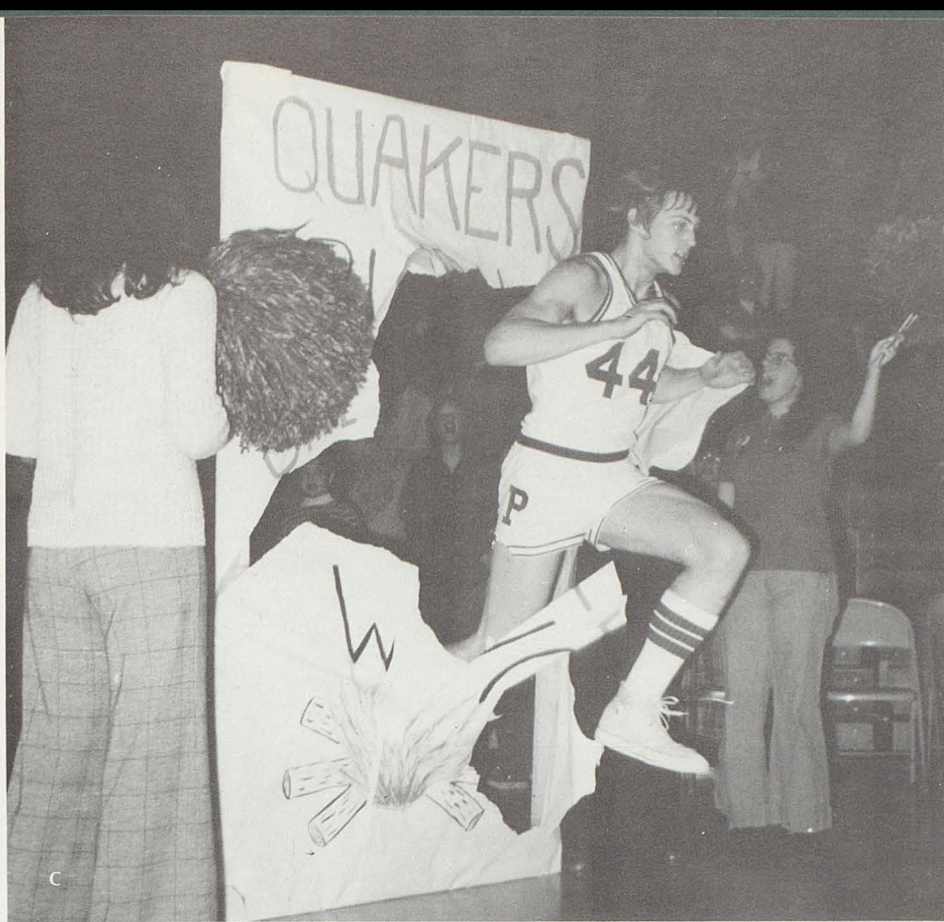
Battling against their youth and inexperience, the Quakers played inconsistently but showed signs of

strength. The squad played in two overtime contests, downing Noblesville and losing to Bloomington by only one point. The Perry Meridian and Brazil games were also close to the end, but again inexperience haunted the Quakers as they lost both.

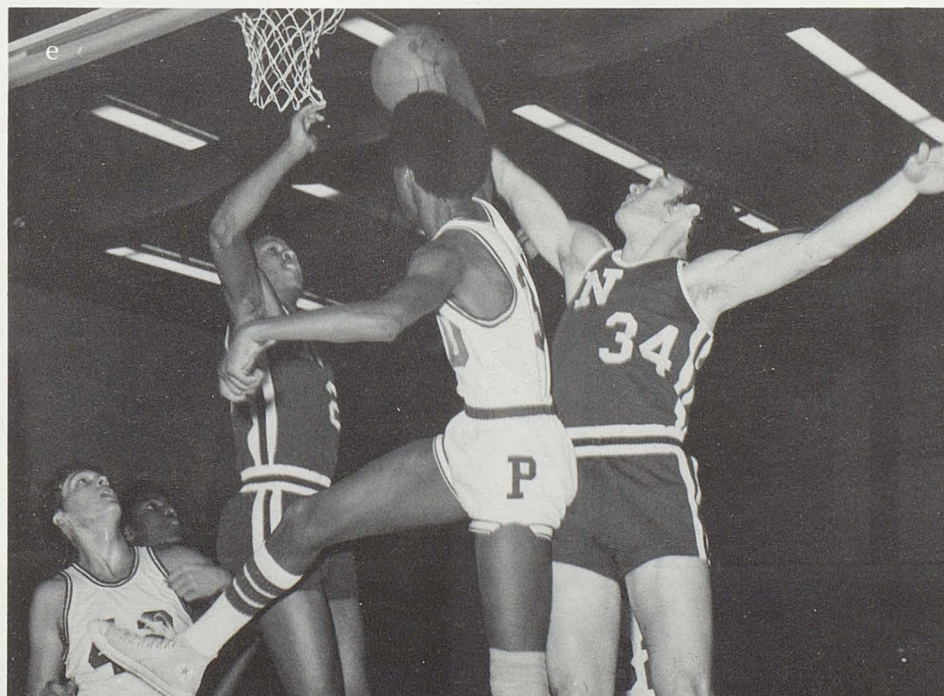
Mark Husk and Manuel Gentry shared captain honors while the team compiled a 2-4 MSC record and a season mark of 9-12. Mark Husk was also voted the team's Most Valuable Player.

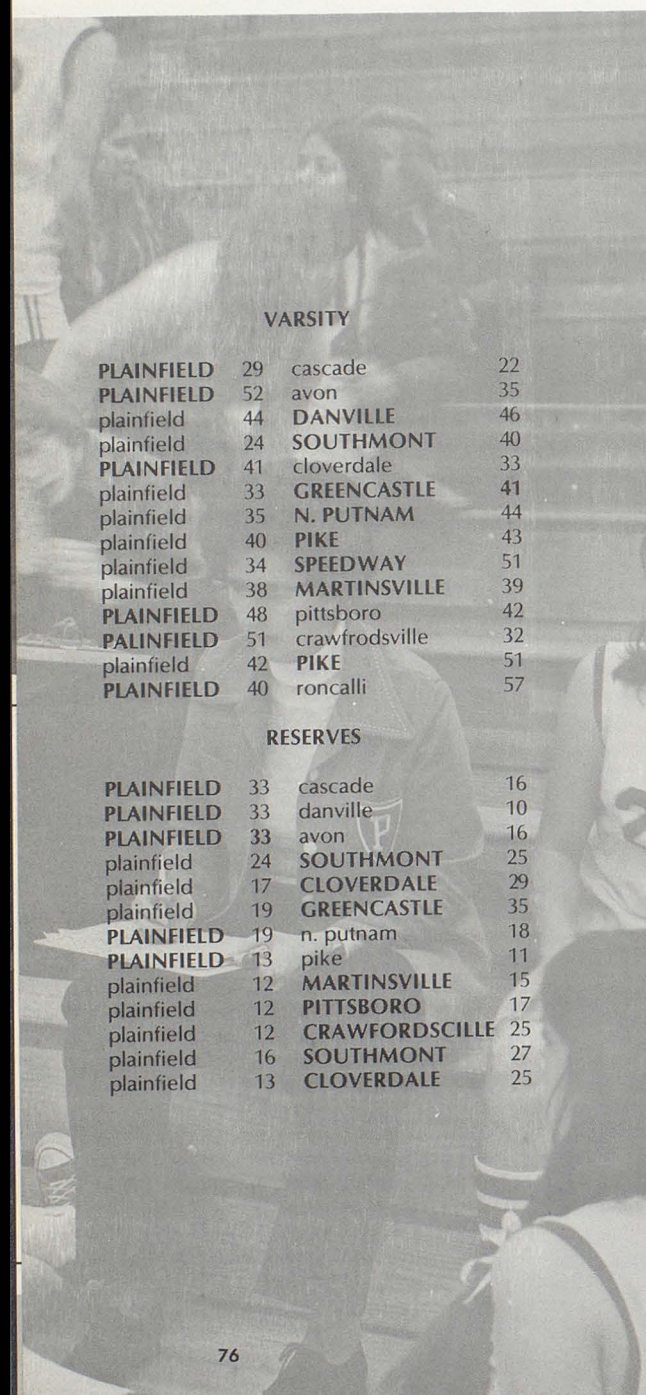


(a) On his way to the basket, Bruce Scifres drives the baseline in the Northwest encounter. (b) With a twist, Mark Husk spins one off the glass. (c) Starting things off right, Mark Wurfel bursts through the Greenwood run-through. (d) Back; Coach Jon Yoho, Manuel Gentry, Mark Wurfel, Mark Husk, Bruce Scifres, Eric Burks, Bob Danielson, Paul Nysewander, Phil Gatts, Coach Jeff Bradley. Front; Mark Wendt, Greg Crowe, Tom Caraboa, Mark Masselink, Doug Ridenour, Danny Groninger, Jerry Rairdon. (e) Driving for a lay-up, Greg Crowe hopes to score against Danville but Phil Gatts covers just in case. (f) High in the air, Eric Burks fights for a rebound against visiting Northwest.



PLAINFIELD	80	cascade	70
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PLAINFIELD	42	noblesville	31
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plainfield	67	BEN DAVIS	84
PLAINFIELD	73	brownsburg	61
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PLAINFIELD	60	brazil	56
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PLAINFIELD	74	greenwood	54
plainfield	51	PIKE	65
plainfield	67	NORTHWEST	77
plainfield	64	FRANKLIN	95
plainfield	39	PITTSBORO	50





VARSITY

PLAINFIELD	29	cascade	22
PLAINFIELD	52	avon	35
plainfield	44	DANVILLE	46
plainfield	24	SOUTHMONT	40
PLAINFIELD	41	cloverdale	33
plainfield	33	GREENCASTLE	41
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plainfield	38	MARTINSVILLE	39
PLAINFIELD	48	pittsboro	42
PALINFIELD	51	crawfrodsville	32
plainfield	42	PIKE	51
PLAINFIELD	40	roncalli	57

RESERVES

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PLAINFIELD	33	danville	10
PLAINFIELD	33	avon	16
plainfield	24	SOUTHMONT	25
plainfield	17	CLOVERDALE	29
plainfield	19	GREENCASTLE	35
PLAINFIELD	19	n. putnam	18
PLAINFIELD	13	pike	11
plainfield	12	MARTINSVILLE	15
plainfield	12	PITTSBORO	17
plainfield	12	CRAWFORDSCILLE	25
plainfield	16	SOUTHMONT	27
plainfield	13	CLOVERDALE	25



The volleyball nets were hardly put away before the girls were signing up for basketball. So many PHS'ers showed for tryouts that the new coach, Miss Jane Snider, easily filled the two team roster.

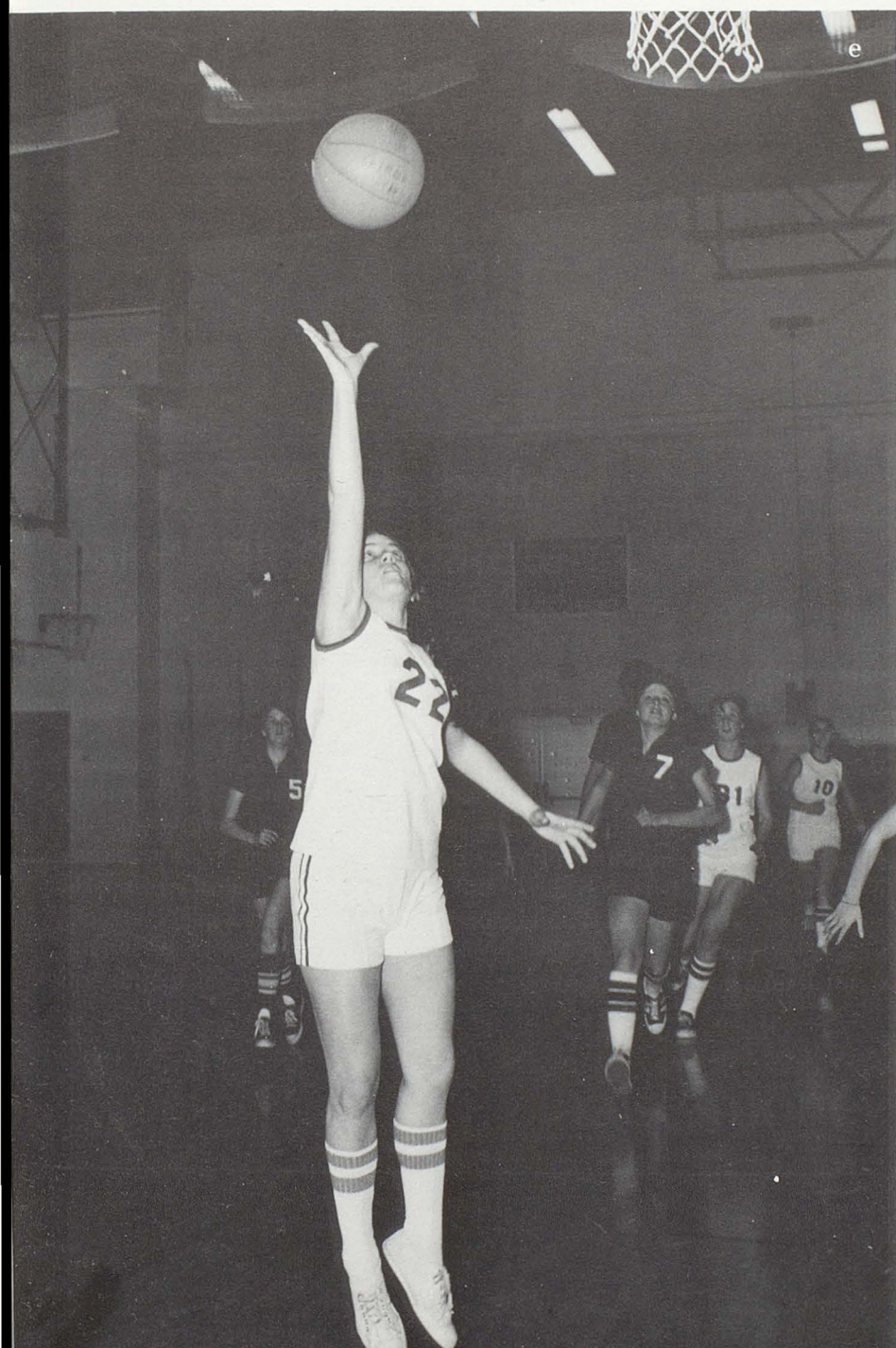
With only one senior on either squad, the varsity and reserve teams boasted ten returning players. Therefore, the girls moved into their weekly practice sessions with the assurance that comes from experience.

The varsity cliff-hanger against Martinsville and the reserve battles with Southmont and North Putnam kept fans jumping as the Quakers were edged out by one point in each of the three confrontations.

Trading players back and forth, the varsity and reserves ended the season with 6-8 and 5-7 records respectively. High scoring honors fell to Sharon Tobias with 106 points and Karol Kost with 113 points.

New coach guides girls' basketball teams

(a) **Reserves: Back;** Debbie Jones, Mary Pike, Coach Snider, Patricia Horn. **2nd Row;** Brenda Steward, Teri Brown, Heidi Johnson, Brenda Sellers. **Front;** Janet Kost, Mary Day, Cathy Daum, Karen Kost. (b) **Varsity: Back;** Linda Rose, Donna Sims, Tudy Carlin, Coach Snider, Sharon Tobias, Mary Ray, Karol Kost. **2nd Row;** Karen Schuldt, Candy Coleman, Dru Cox, Paula Lydick, Mary Boesch. **Front;** Venetia Andrews, Beth Toon, Margo Gipson, Julie Carlin. (c) **Hands on the ball,** Tudy Carlin scraps with her Pittsboro opponent as Jody Jarrett rushes to assist. (d) **With a jump shot,** Mary Pike seeks two points for the Quakers. (e) **Ahead of the crowd,** Karen Schuldt takes the opening tip in for a layup. (f) **Balancing the ball,** Karol Kost has a clear shot at the basket.



With youth, inexperience, and a tough schedule facing them the 1973-74 swim team set out to improve the previous year's 2-12 season mark . . . and they did.

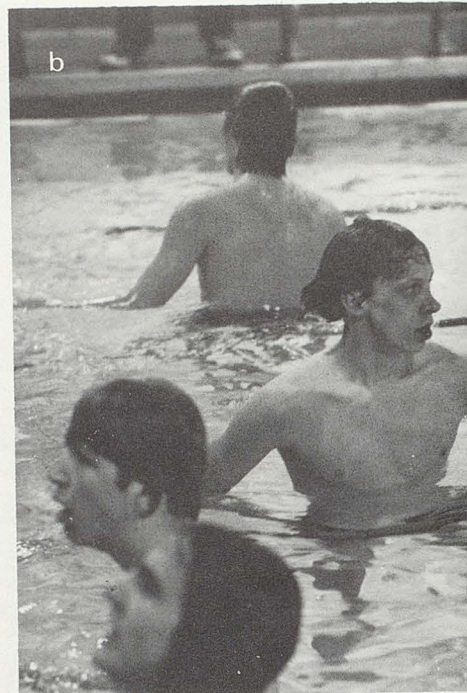
Seven returning lettermen, including just one senior, led the tankmen through the hectic season. They seldom got together as a whole team except at meets as after school jobs made split practices necessary.

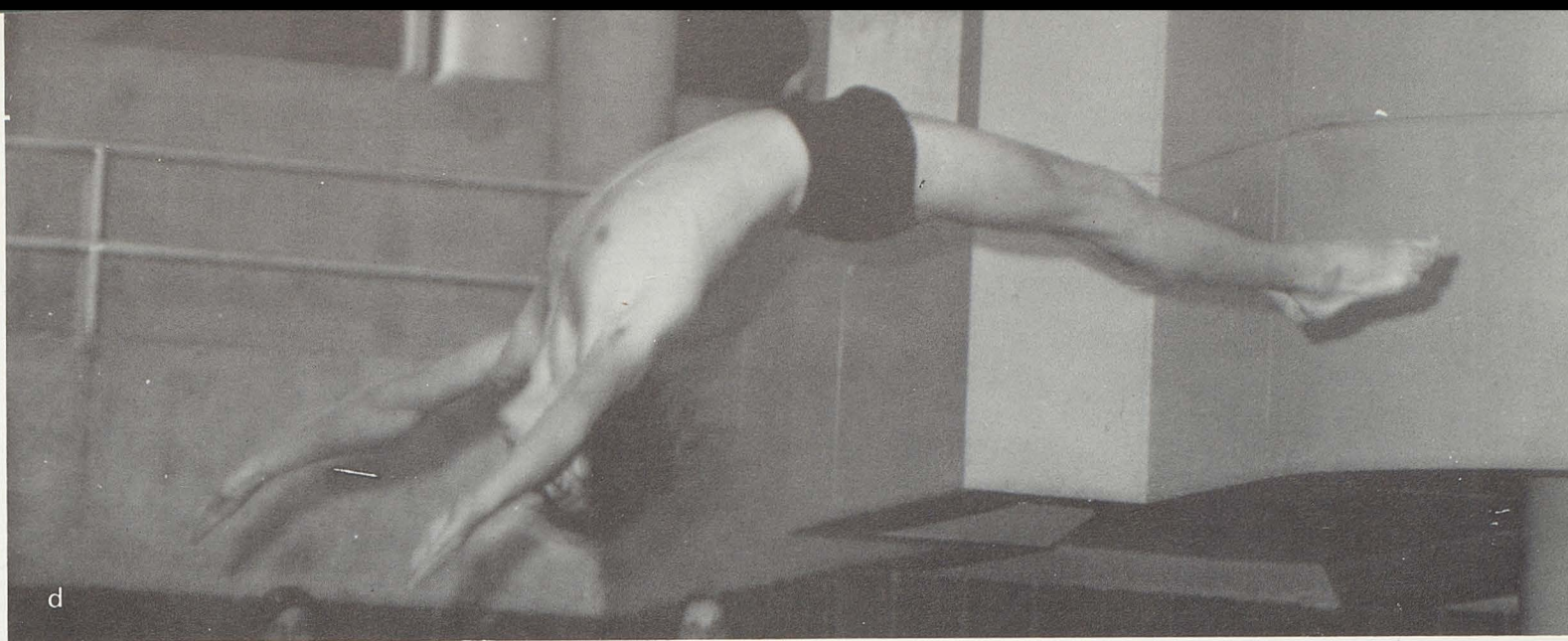
The tough schedule thwarted Quaker hopes of finishing at the .500 mark. However, only one area team defeated the Plainfield squad. Thus, the tankmen compiled a respectable 6-9 record.

David Jackson posted the school record in the new 500 freestyle event while Matt Christian and Don Hanna were voted team captain and Most Valuable Swimmer, respectively.

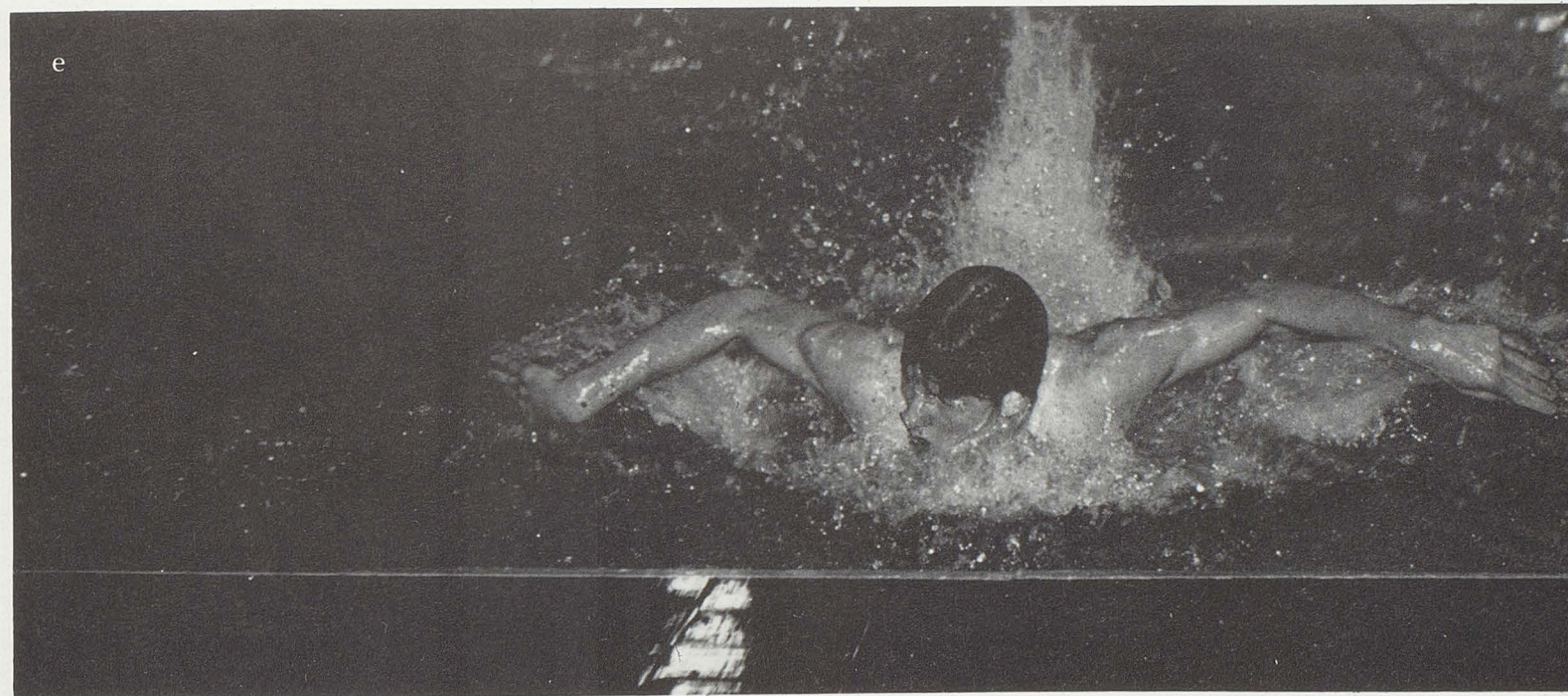
PHS tankmen better last year's record

(a) Flying into the relay, Matt Christian sails over his teammate's head. (b) Waiting for final results, Dave Jackson eyes the crowd. (c) The finish is in site, Mike Skillman makes his final stroke. (d) In competition at Columbus East, Jeff Cokain executes a reverse layout. (e) Churning water, Don Hanna nears his last turn. (f) Back; Coach Teany, Coach Sweeney, Kelly Smith, Mark Larson, Jeff Cokain, Don Fenn, Dick Lewis, John McDonald, Brian Puckett. 2nd Row; Van Hayes, Fred Dees, Bill Zenor, Mike Skillman, Matt Christian, Rocky Reynolds, Mark Gregory, Bryan Kennedy, Front; Lee Faulkner, Bruce Puckett, Don Hanna, Mike Sigmund, Dave Jackson, Tom Wolfe.





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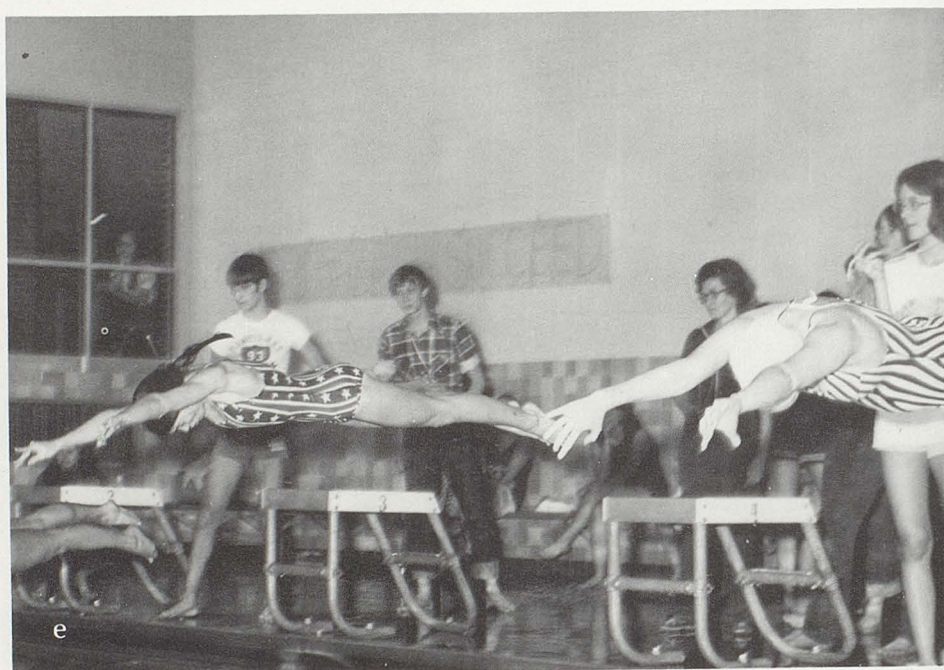
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PLAINFIELD	102	greencastle	62
PLAINFIELD	105	southmont	66
PLAINFIELD	97	danville	59
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		S. PUTNAM	68
PLAINFIELD	109	martinsville	58
plainfield	59	COLUMBUS	113
plainfield	63	N. MONTGOMERY	109
PLAINFIELD	11	sheridan	0
plainfield	54	GREENFIELD	118
plainfield	70	BEN DAVIS	100



SWIMMING

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plainfield	47	N. MONTGOMERY	67
PLAINFIELD	78	noblesville	43
plainfield	41	MARTINSVILLE	81
PLAINFIELD	64	southmont	48
plainfield	64	GREENCASTLE	89
plainfield	33	TERRE HAUTE N.	87
plainfield	40	BEN DAVIS	82
PLAINFIELD	64	crawfordsville	57
PLAINFIELD	71	terre haute s.	50



GYMNASTICS Beginner level

plainfield	62.95	NOBLESVILLE	76.75
PLAINFIELD	72.25	avon	56.35
PLAINFIELD	73.65	decatu c.	72.40
plainfield	63.40	EDGEWOOD	71.20
PLAINFIELD	72.40	brownsburg	45.70
plainfield	69.45	CASCADE	71.30

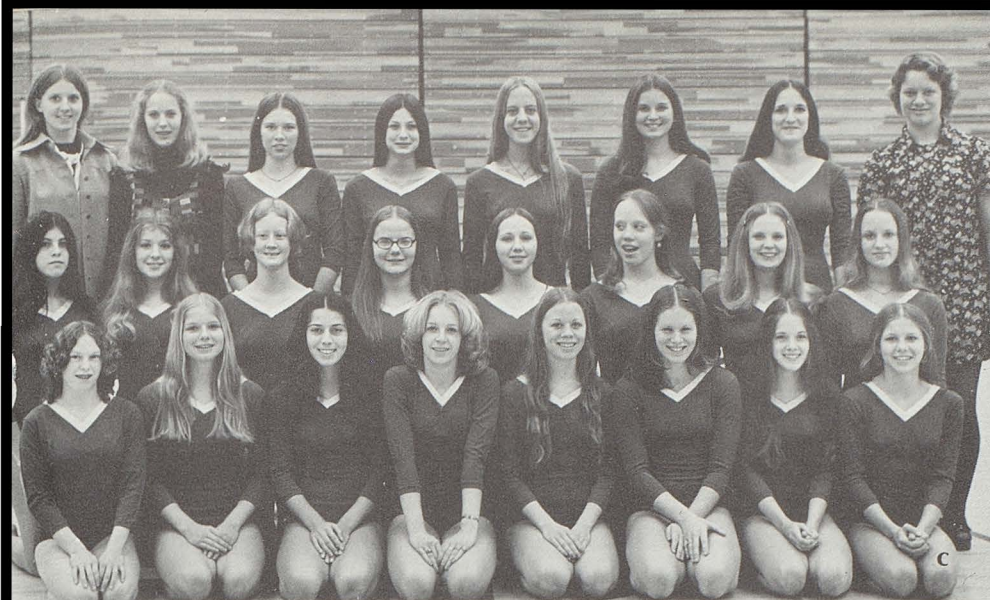
Intermediate level

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PLAINFIELD	70.45	brownsburg	30.00

Optional level

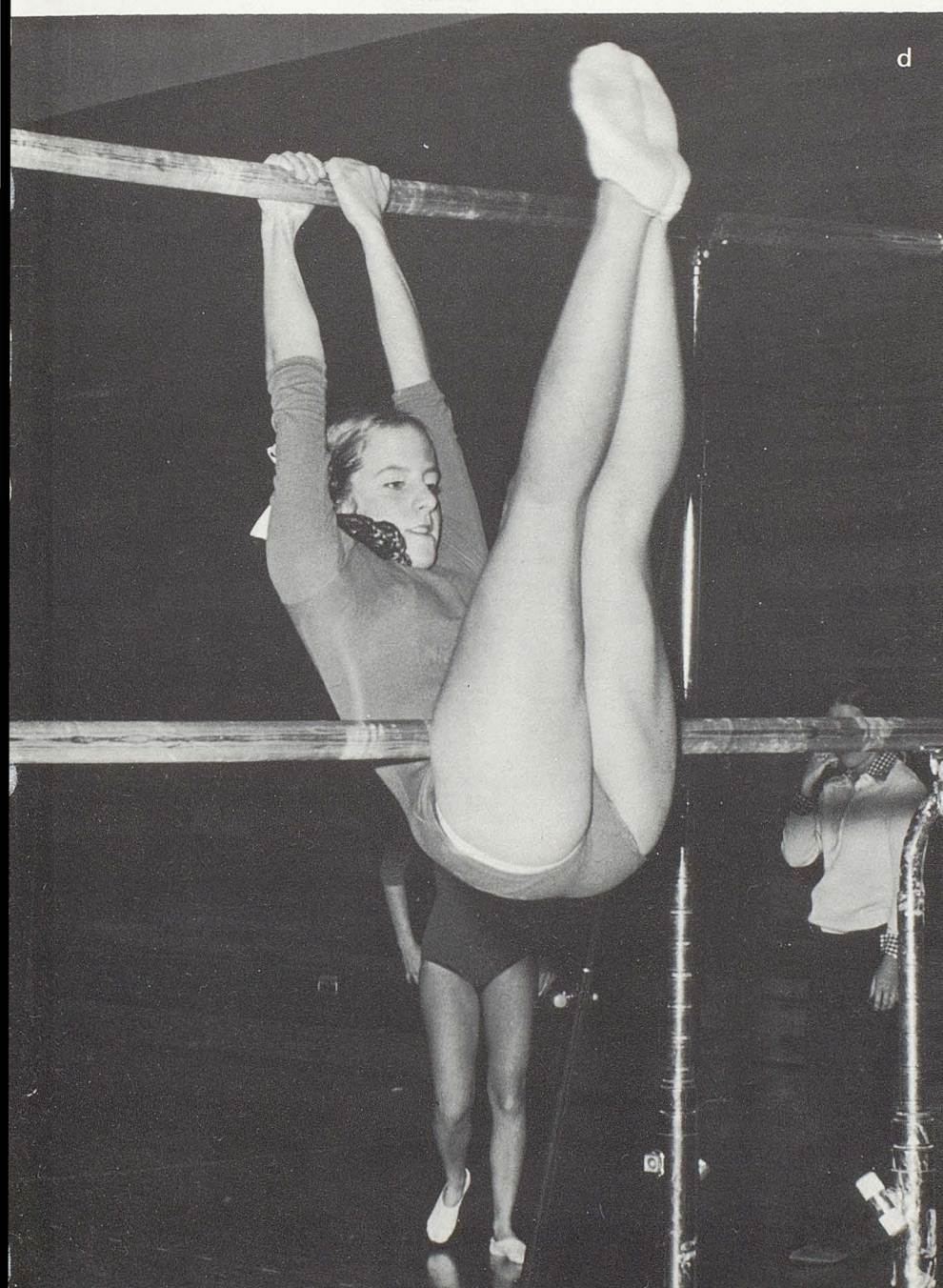
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plainfield	55.45	N. CENTRAL	58.05
plainfield	55.45	SOUTHPORT	63.30
plainfield	61.10	PIKE	61.90





(a) After a fast turn, Amy Ward starts her last lap of the 400 free. (b) Performing at the state meet, Peggy Haggard executes the intermediate floor exercise routine. (c) **Gymnastics Team: Back row;** Coach McCaig, Cindy Murat, Lynn Modesitt, Patti Hydell, Kim Crugnale, Barb Bates, Lorinda Eccles, Linda Pardieck. **2nd row;** Terri Rhodes, Tricia Wortman, Judy Daum, Mary Wolf, Laura Geyer, Rhonda Dieckman, Sybil Storms, Denise Cooper. **Front row;** Tashona Querry, Carol Goodwin, Jeanette Margiotti, Nancy Luckett, Leslie Hobbs, Carol Masselink, Nola Storms, Peggy Haggard. (d) On the uneven parallels, Kim Crugnale whips through the beginners' compulsories. (e) At the sound of the gun, Julie Nestel is off.

Swimmer gymnasts place in State



The 1974 swim team swam an expanded schedule against some of the area's strongest teams to finish with a 5-7 record.

In grueling practices, they then prepared for Sectionals. Hard work got results though as five girls moved into Regionals.

Amy Ward then went on to State placing 3rd in the 200 I. M. and 6th in the 400 free.

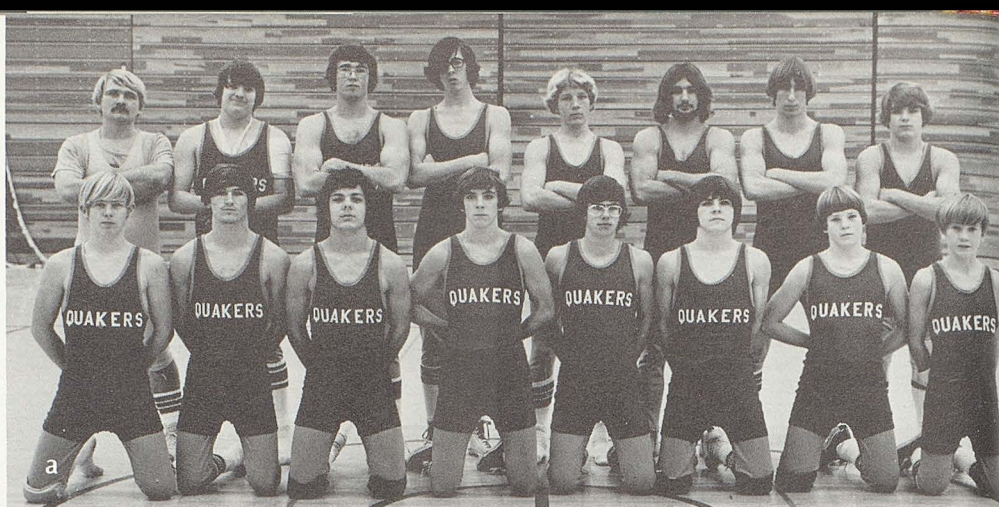
Meanwhile, inexperience hampered the gymnasts, in advanced competition for the first time.

However, season clashes with strong adversaries readied them for a good tourney showing. Dominating the Sectionals, PHS took first place at Intermediate and Optional levels and second at the Beginner.

Five girls advanced to Regionals with Kim Crugnale and Peggy Haggard going to State. There each placed 6th all-around in their respective divisions.

(f) **Swim Team: Back row;** Cindy Murat, Sherry Mayes, Barb McClure, Penny Grounds, Pam Groover, Sharon Cowley, Manica Vogel. **2nd row;** Michele Vogel, Theresa McClure, Robin Lavy, Jana Hern, Clarissa Jatho, Janet Foos, Kim Burton. **Front row;** Coach Eggers, Amy Ward, Kim Glessner, Jamie LaMar, Susie Donovan, Laura Talvalkoski, Theresa Melvin.

(a) Back; Coach Rump, Marvin Berlin, Bruce Schleuser, Ken Human, Larry Johnson, Jeff Hancock, Tim Burchyett, John Parrish. Front; Randy Dilley, Dave McKinney, Robin White, Mark Newlin, Steve O'Brien, John Simrell, Brian Smith, Richard Pierce. (b) Riding his opponent in a figure four hold, Bruce Schleuser appears to be in full control. (c) With the official close to the action, Jeff Hancock tries to move in for a score. (d) With raised hand, Robin White accepts victory at the sectionals.



Inexperience hampers grapplers

Having only three of eight lettermen return for the 1973-74 campaign, PHS could not boast the balanced, well-experienced team expected from the preceding season.

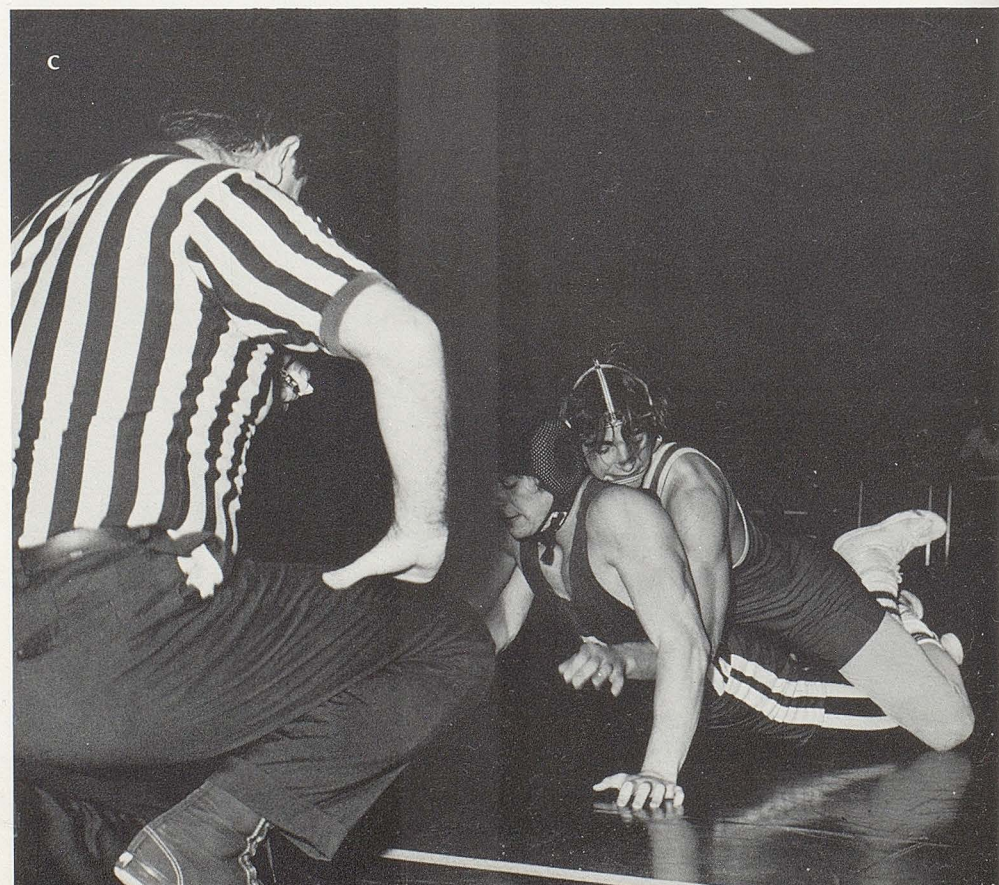
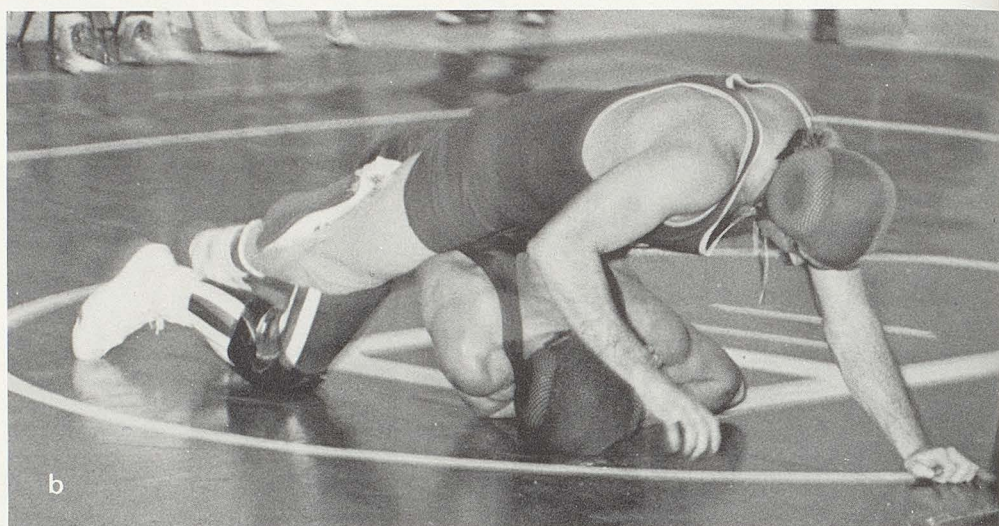
Instead, the Quakers began with thirteen underclassmen, mostly freshmen and sophomores. Thus, the disappointing 1-8 record was basically a result of lack of depth.

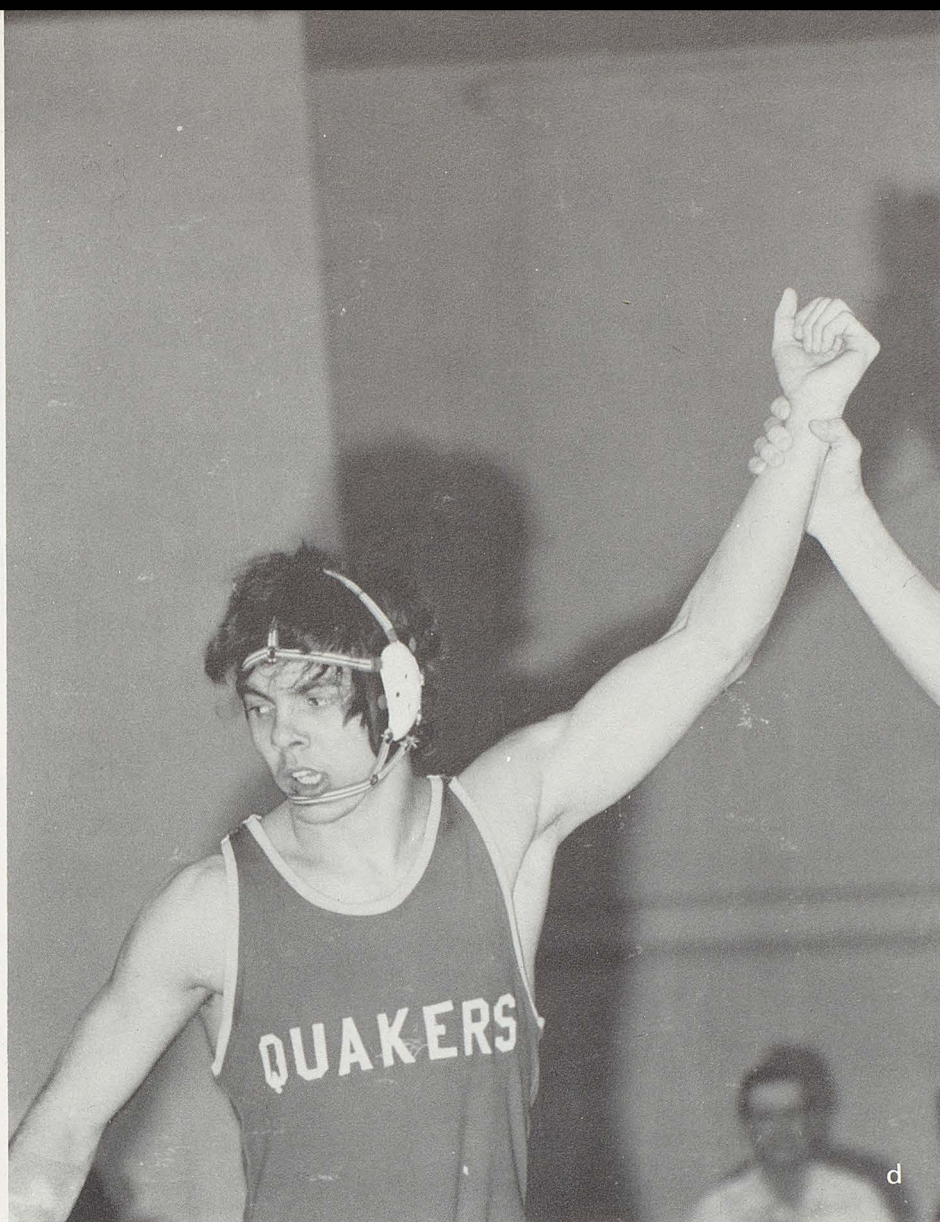
With senior captains, Jeff Hancock and Bruce Schleuser, leading the youthful squad, PHS finished fifth, sixth, and seventh in the sectional, county, and Mid-State tournaments.

Plainfield's Robin White (126 lbs.) advanced alone to the regionals. Freshman Matt White (105 lbs.) was the only Hendricks County champ to emerge from the tourney.

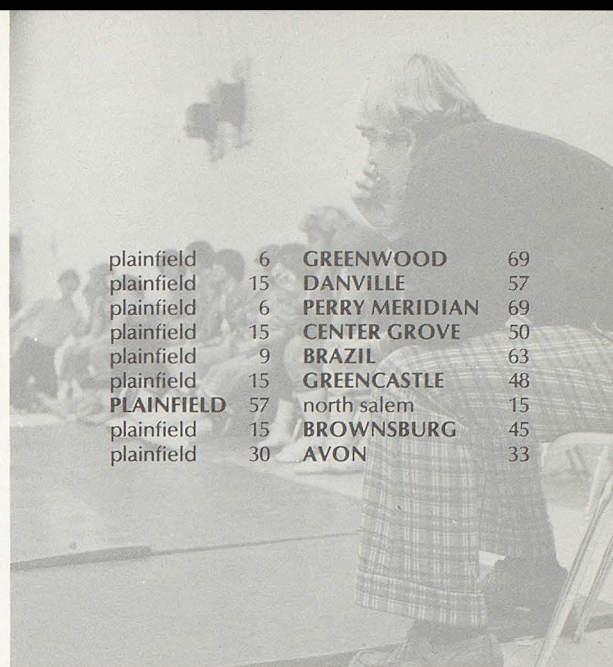
The team's youth was also shown in post-season awards, three of which went to sophomores. Larry Johnson, Randy Dilley, and John Parrish were presented Most Valuable, Most Improved, and Mental Attitude awards, respectively.

(e) Fighting pain and weariness, as well as his opponent, Matt White employs a cradle hold. (f) Nearly out of bounds, Larry Johnson fights to keep his Brazil foe under his control.

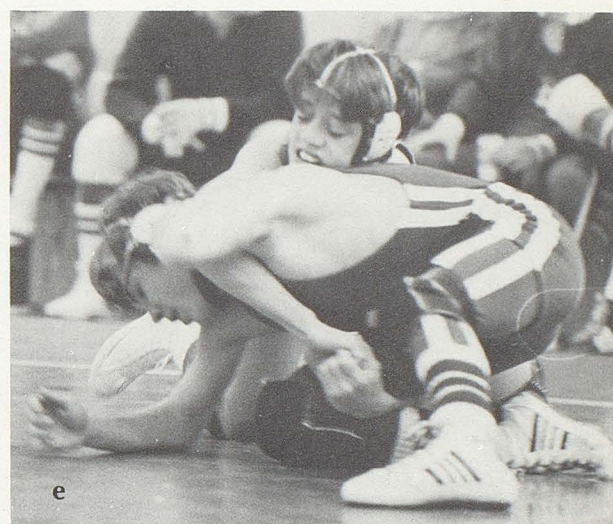




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plainfield	15	DANVILLE	57
plainfield	6	PERRY MERIDIAN	69
plainfield	15	CENTER GROVE	50
plainfield	9	BRAZIL	63
plainfield	15	GREENCASTLE	48
PLAINFIELD	57	north salem	15
plainfield	15	BROWNSBURG	45
plainfield	30	AVON	33



e



f

(a) Finishing first, Tony Johnson leads Andy Shields to the tape. (b) Clearing the bar, Chuck Muston looks for a soft landing. (c) With a fast start, captain Richard Rose clears that important first hurdle. (d) Showing the form that took him to State, Mark Wurfel tosses the discus. (e) Team: Back row; Charles Barker, Kelley Davis, Bruce Schleuser, Greg Crowe, Bruce Scifres, Paul Nysewander, David Mathews, Mark Wurfel, Tom Caraboa, David Swarn. 2nd row; Norman Swarn, Ralph Nichols, Richard Rose, Jeff Brown, Steve Montgomery, Mark Wendt, Mike Buis, Rick Belcher, Mike Rose, David Brown. Front row; Robin White, John Harris, Andy Shields, Mike Sigmund, Chuck Muston, Keith Spaulding, Tony Johnson, Jay Mercer, John Carter. (f) Stretching for inches, John Carter sails by Coach Teany.

PHS dominates MSC, County track meets

The track team eagerly waited for snows to melt and temperatures to rise so that the 1974 season could begin. Meantime, they started indoor workouts as soon as basketballs disappeared.

Depth and experience marked the Quakers as strong conference contenders even in early practices. PHS strength held throughout the season with the tracksters dropping only two meets.

Easily conquering all conference foes during the season, PHS sur-

prised no one when they captured the MSC meet and took the County crown for the second time in as many years.

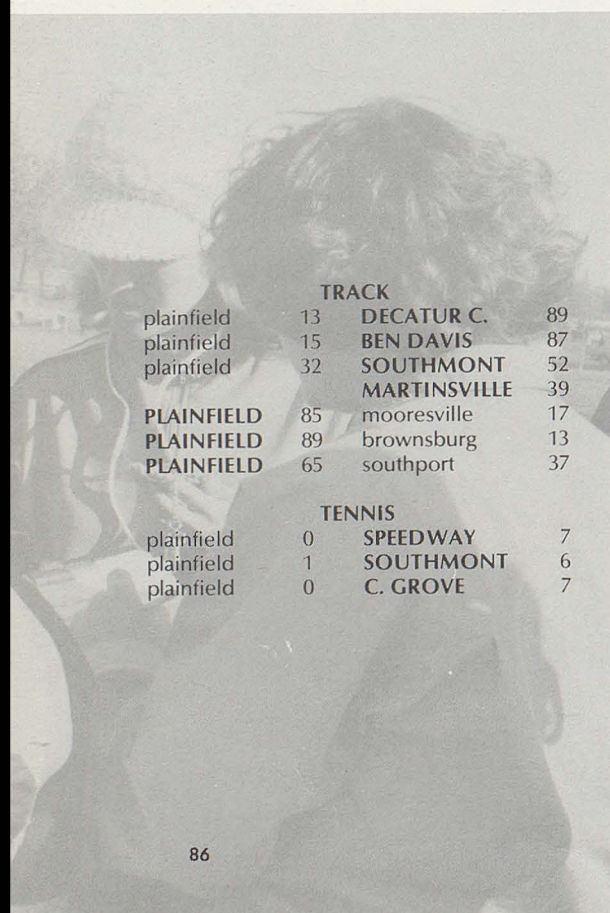
The squad finished third in Sectionals, sending Tony Johnson, Steve Montgomery, Mark Wurfel John Carter, and Bruce Scifres on to Regionals. Wurfel then advanced to the State.

Setting two new school records, MVP Johnson finished the 440 in :50.9 and Wurfel tossed the discus 146' 2.5".





VARSITY			
PLAINFIELD	77	martinsville	50
PLAINFIELD	69	brazil	58
PLAINFIELD	82	mooreville	45
PLAINFIELD	88	s. putnam	39
PLAINFIELD	75	speedway	52
PLAINFIELD	80	danville	46
PLAINFIELD	95	greencastle	31
plainfield	33	BEN DAVIS	94
PLAINFIELD	86	brownsburg	41
PLAINFIELD	111	avon	76
		beech grove	28
		charlton	11
plainfield	39	NORTHWEST	86
PLAINFIELD	84	greenwood	43
County Meet—1st			
MSC Meet—1st			
Sectionals—3rd			
Southmont Invitational—6th			
RESERVES			
PLAINFIELD	54	speedway	50
plainfield	30	BEN DAVIS	96
PLAINFIELD	53	brownsburg	48
PLAINFIELD	86	greenwood	40



TRACK

plainfield	13	DECATUR C.	89
plainfield	15	BEN DAVIS	87
plainfield	32	SOUTHMONT	52
		MARTINSVILLE	39
PLAINFIELD	85	mooreville	17
PLAINFIELD	89	brownsburg	13
PLAINFIELD	65	southport	37

TENNIS

plainfield	0	SPEEDWAY	7
plainfield	1	SOUTHMONT	6
plainfield	0	C. GROVE	7



Tennis joins track in Spring lineup for girls

(a) **Track team: Back;** Venitia Andrews, Mary Ray, Robin Fairfield, Sharon Tobias, Dru Cox, Kim Burton, Vicky Schuldt, Donna Sims, Coach Cokain. **2nd row;** Tracy Anderson, Barb McClure, Karol Kmst, Martha Henshilwood, Mary Boesch, Elaine Wall, Cindy Harbin, Karolyn Bibb. **Front;** Heidi Johnson, Robin Snodgrass, Jana Hern, Cheryl Duke, Edie Harless, Patti Hydell. (b) **At the gun,** Tracy Anderson comes off the ground for the 100 yd dash. (c) **Moving into the ball,** Barb Smith returns a serve. (d) **Baton firmly in hand,** Cindy Harbin takes over from Vicky Schuldt in the 440 relay. (e) **Tennis team: Back;** Sharon Cowley, Pam Ewig, Linda Pardieck, Barb Smith, Coach Muston. **Front;** Kim Hammond, Laura Taivalkoski, Day Acton, Cheryl Williams. (f) **Jumping against Southport,** Carol Masselink attempts to better her own 4'6" record. (g) **With some tricky footwork,** Linda Pardieck catches the volley.

PHS's girls' track team played their first full schedule in 1974. Fielding over a dozen experienced trackers, the girls improved throughout the season, winning their last three meets.

Practice sessions shared with the boys began to pay off as the Quakers moved into tourney action. PHS took second place at Sectionals and advanced seven girls to Regional competition.

From here Dru Cox (in the softball throw) and Cindy Harbin (in the 220) moved on to the State where Dru placed sixth.

Being a young sport, there were many opportunities for the girls to set records. Therefore, this year's team established new marks in almost every event.

A tennis team joined the sports lineup for girls in 1974. All ninth graders but two, the team played only a partial schedule before the Sectionals.

At the tourney, PHS's number one player, Linda Pardieck, advanced through two rounds before being eliminated in the semi-finals. After Sectionals the girls held an intra-squad tourney.

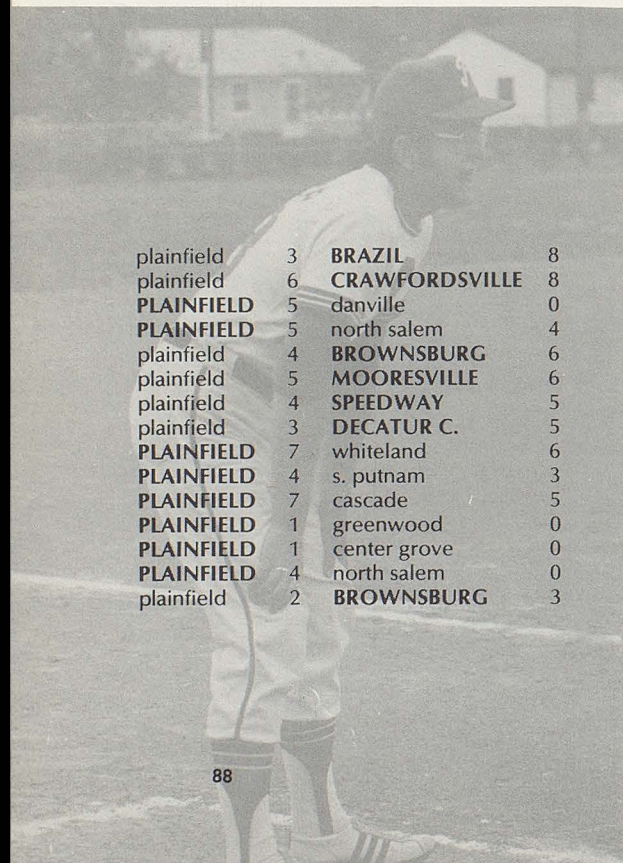




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PLAINFIELD	5	danville	0
PLAINFIELD	5	north salem	4
plainfield	4	BROWNSBURG	6
plainfield	5	MOORESVILLE	6
plainfield	4	SPEEDWAY	5
plainfield	3	DECATUR C.	5
PLAINFIELD	7	whiteland	6
PLAINFIELD	4	s. putnam	3
PLAINFIELD	7	cascade	5
PLAINFIELD	1	greenwood	0
PLAINFIELD	1	center grove	0
PLAINFIELD	4	north salem	0
plainfield	2	BROWNSBURG	3



c

(a) Winding up, pitcher Phil Gatts opens the home game against Mooresville. (b) "Ball four!" sends Mark Helmond jogging toward first base in the third inning of the Mooresville game. (c) It's a swing and a miss for Bob Dowden seeking his first hit of the evening. (d) Team: Back row; Coach Clapp, Kent Day, Mark Freeland, Phil Gatts, Mark Helmond, Doug Ridenour, Coach King. 2nd row; Kenny Rock, Steve Latta, Mark Rhodes, Kevin Day, Doug Burrin, Dennis Imel. Front row; Rusty Thomas, Mike Selvia, John Simrell, Jim Hensley, Bob Dowden. (e) Racing for home, Mark Freeland beats the toss from left field to score Plainfield's first run. (f) During warm-ups, catcher Doug Burrin calls for a pitch to the plate.



Baseball team sets up new council

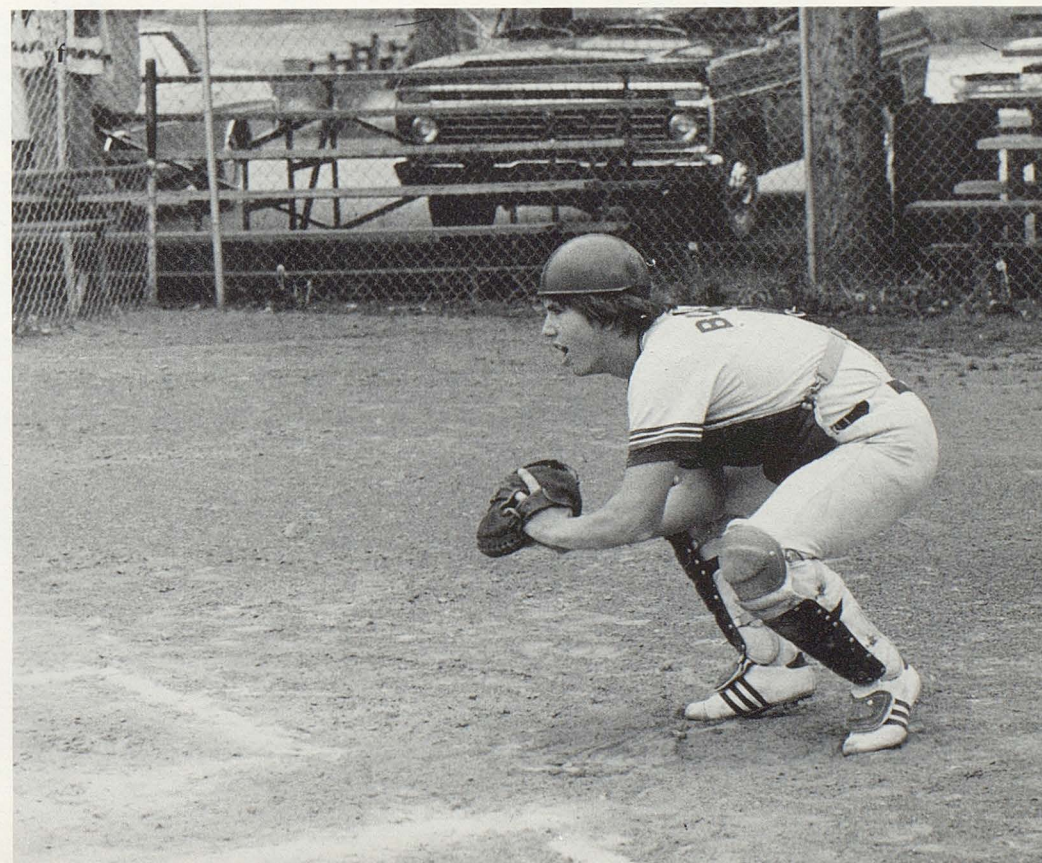
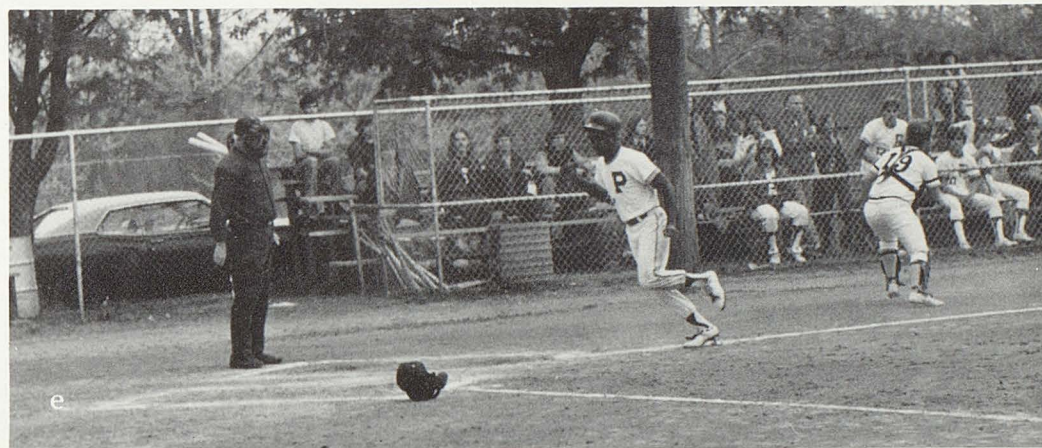
With good weather early in March, a young 1974 baseball squad drilled for their season opener. Unfortunately, the rains soon set in causing many later games, including Sectionals, to be rescheduled.

First year coaches, Clapp and King, organized a new council to govern the team. This group consisted of the senior captains, Mark Helmond, Mark Freeland, and Bob Dowden, and representatives of the other three classes.

Inexperience plagued the Quakers as errors were responsible for four of the seven PHS defeats. However, the team bettered last year's MSC record and finished in a tie for second place with a 4-2 slate.

Helmond, Phil Gatts and Doug Ridenour began Sectionals by pitching a no-hitter against North Salem. The Quakers did not fare as well in the finals though, dropping a 3-2 decision to Brownsburg in ten innings.

The season batting, fielding, and MVP awards all fell to Mark Helmond while Phil Gatts bagged the ERA trophy.





The Quaker golfers putted their way to the best showing in PHS history during the 1974 season. Working around unpredictable weather, they logged an impressive twenty-four wins.

With only one new member, the experienced six-man team registered in the win column eight successive times before dropping their first meet.

As the season progressed, the Quakers dominated all comers but two. One of the six also snagged medalist honors at almost every meet.

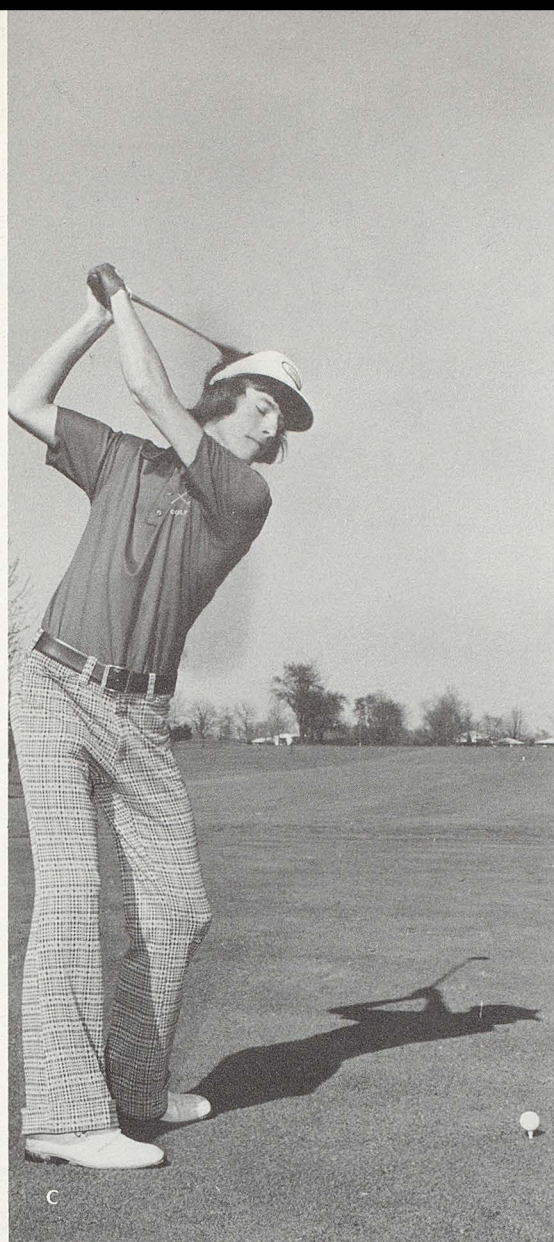
Moving into tournament play on top of another eight meet winning string, the PHS'ers were determined to better last year's second place finishes in the County and Conference meets. And, they did!

Season honors fell to Bob Edwards for the second year in a row as his twelve medalist performances earned him the team's MVP award. In addition, Doug May garnered the putting trophy with his skill on the green.

MSC, County wins top golf season



(a) With a mighty swing, Bob Edwards sends his ball down the first fairway. (b) Scattering sand everywhere, Doug May blasts out of the sand trap off the ninth green. (c) Tee-off time and Bill Wegeng begins a nine hole practice session at the Plainfield Elks' Golf Course. (d) Lugging their clubs to the next green, Joe Kinney and Mark Masselink follow the play down the course. (e) Team: Back row; Coach Cherry, Bill Wegeng, Doug May. Front row; Charlie Boesch, Mark Masselink, Bob Edwards, Joe Kinney. (f) Flag tending, Joe Kinney waits for Charlie Boesch to set up his final putt on the ninth green.



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PLAINFIELD	205	g. wells	251
PLAINFIELD	217	danville	231
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PLAINFIELD	214	brownsburg	225
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PLAINFIELD	198	pittsboro	214
PLAINFIELD	208	ben davis	225
PLAINFIELD	208	beech grove	222
plainfield	211	greenwood	211
plainfield	206	GREENCASTLE	196
PLAINFIELD	149	brazil	158
		n. putnam	164
		clinton	171
PLAINFIELD	325	evansville	330
PLAINFIELD	204	park-tudor	206
PLAINFIELD	163	northwest	212
PLAINFIELD	205	whiteland	264
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PLAINFIELD	212	southmont	219
PLAINFIELD	205	pike	207
County Meet—1st			
MSC Meet—1st			
Sectionals—6th			

Organizing student council committees to

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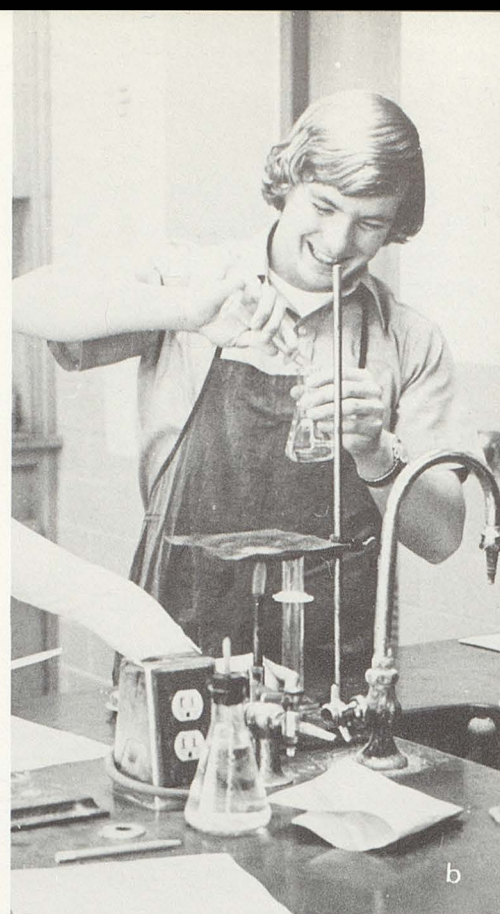
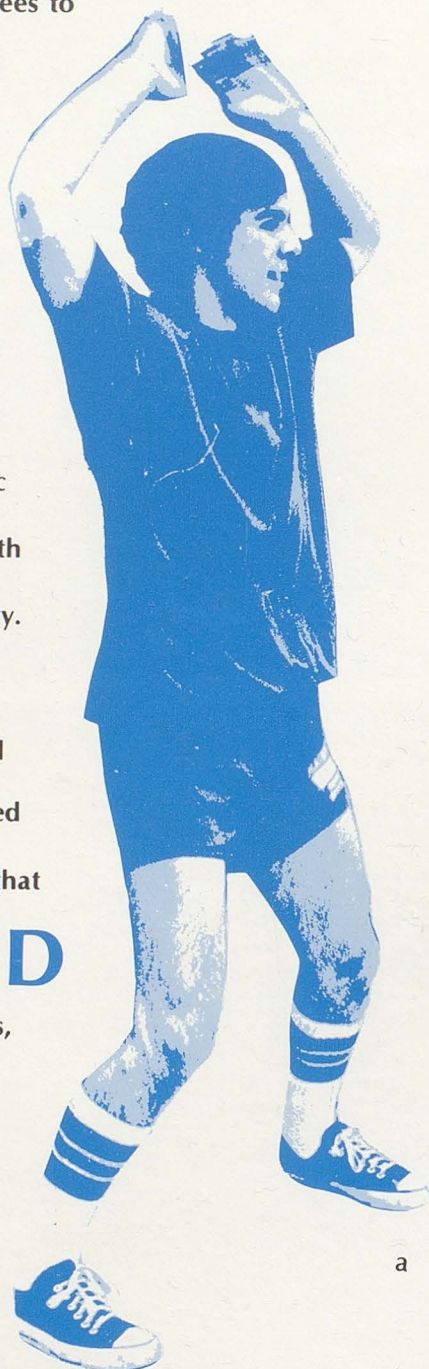
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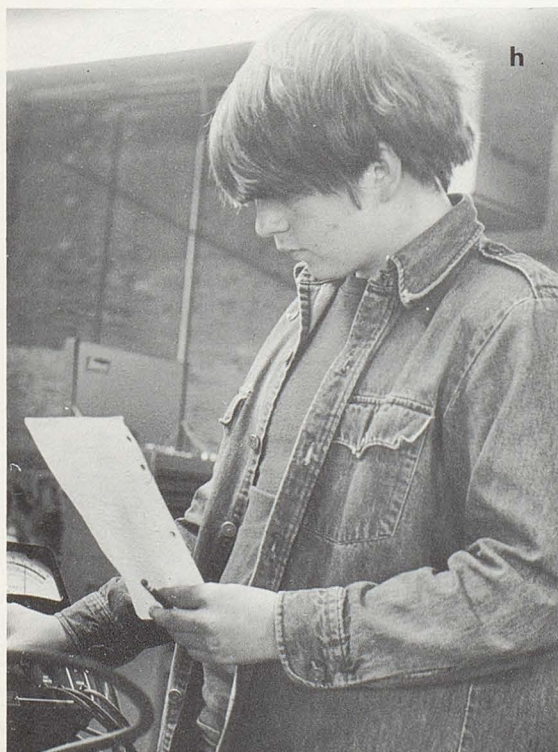
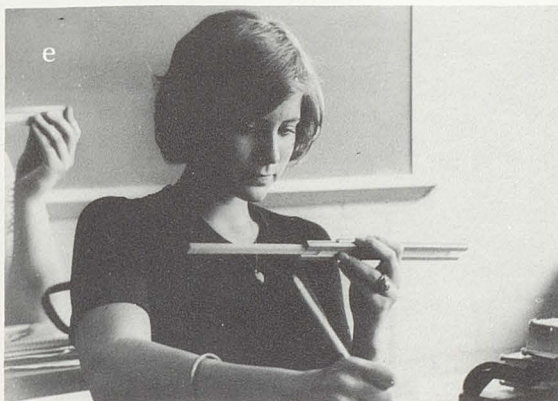
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(a) The physical fitness program in advanced PE keeps Mike Selvia jumping. (b) "Wonder what this will do?" mad scientist Matt Christian snickers as he mixes. (c) Hands in front of her face, Julie Carlin catches for her softball team in PE. (d) Mixing hot chocolate, Nancy Rosemary helps with refreshments at the Student Council Christmas party for needy children. (e) "Six-seven-two," reads Rhonda Robinson, learning to divide on the slide rule. (f) Helping herself to the chicken, Mrs. Mindy Miller stocks up at the joint German-Spanish club dinner. (g) Seated on the floor, Lori Smith wraps Christmas presents for needy children. (h) Instructions in hand, Danny Vermillion tests the voltage on his car battery. (i) Graphs take up Randy Reel's time in an independent study project for Geometry.



Active student council tackles Homecoming tradition,

A do nothing student council? Not this year! Determined to get things done, the council first considered Homecoming. After much discussion, they dropped the queen contest keeping floats.

Then turning to academic concerns, they set up an advisory board to meet with the administration. This board helped start curriculum forums and a new announcement system.

At Christmas, the Council sold Texas fruitcakes to finance their annual Christmas party for needy children. They entertained and gave gifts to thirty youngsters at the Saturday afternoon party.

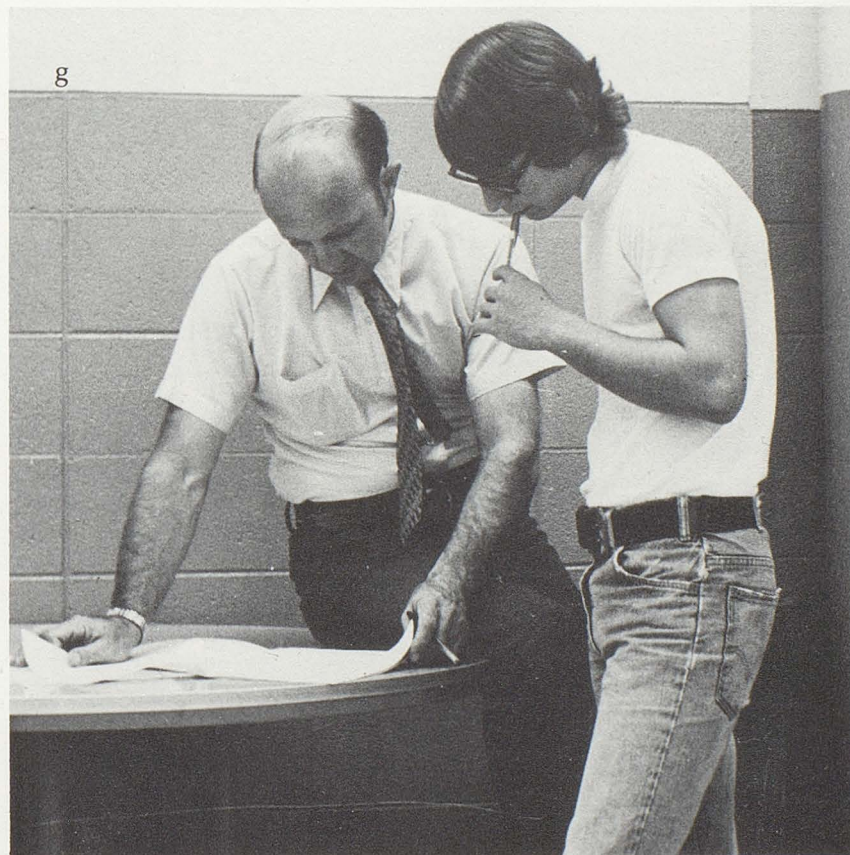
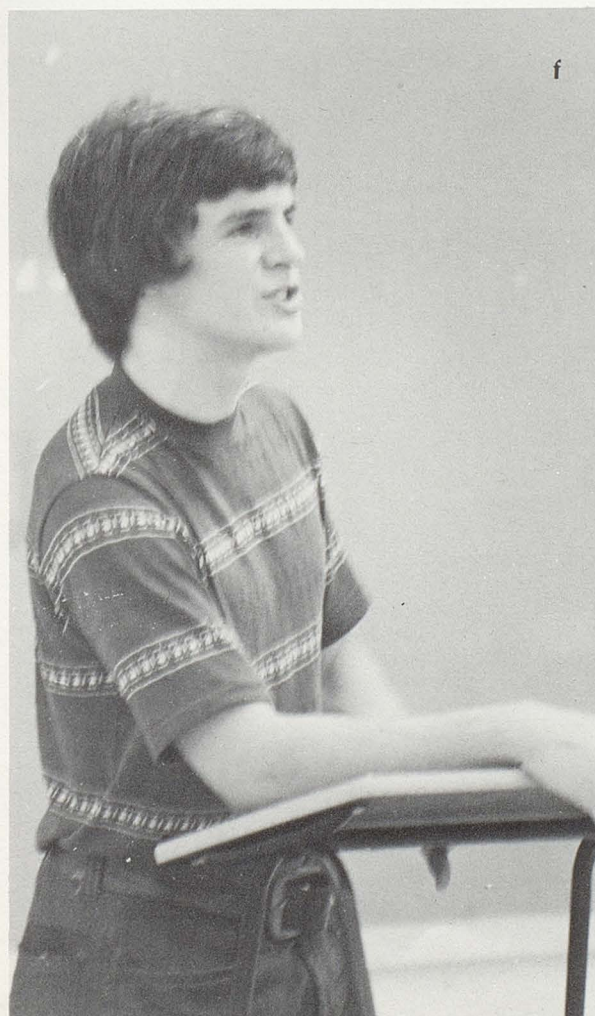
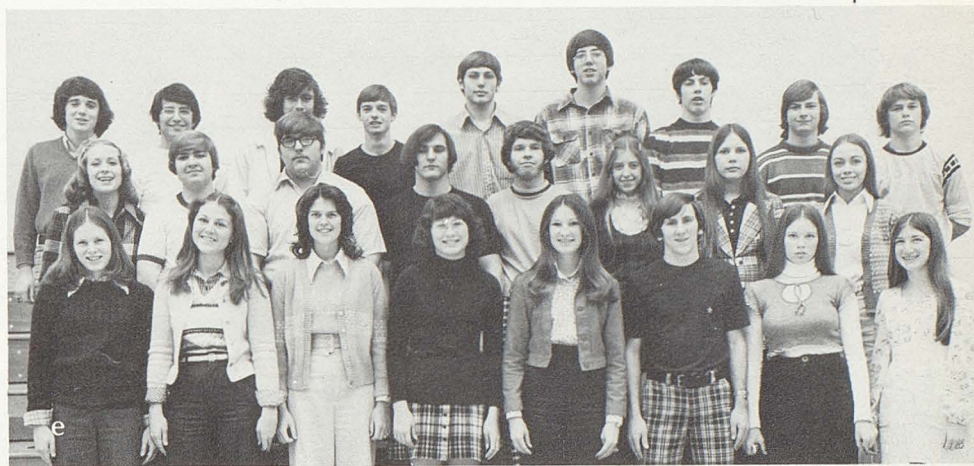
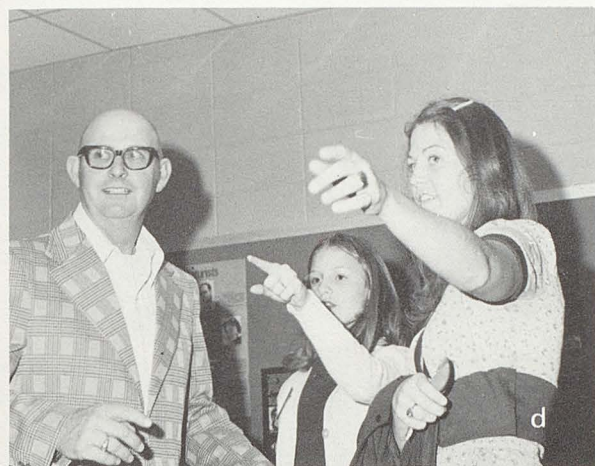
In the Spring, hoping to improve relations with other schools, the Council sponsored an exchange of students for a day. The first schools to trade six students were Brownburg and Avon.

(e) **Back Row;** Bob Sabo, Randy Reel, Spike Rose, Mark Wendt, Mark Wurfel, Jeff White, Wes Bennett, Gary Carr, Mike Faulenberg. **2nd Row;** Lise Thomas, Jon Stanley, Charles Barker, John Gibson, Bob Stiles, Dana Carr, Maureen Dellinger, Marcella Jones. **Front Row;** Carol Masselink, Sherri Dees, Debbie Jones, Denise Urshel, Debbie Simpson, Jerry Rairdon, Lynn Modesitt, Maureen O'Neill. (f) "What I think is . . ." sr. Mark Masselink expresses his opinion at the open forum on Homecoming traditions. (g) **Pensively,** Student Council vice president Gary Carr and sponsor Mr. Jerry Hankins study the Council agenda before the meeting.

academic procedures



(a) Sweat glistens on members of the rock band performing after the Homecoming game. (b) Leaning over, jr. Randy Reel hears whispers of Christmas wishes at the children's party. (c) **Back Row;** Bruce Ragan, Eric Firkin, Rick Rushton, Mark Helmond, Paul Nysewander, Greg Harris, Doug Ride-nour, Tony Johnson, Terry Merkley. **2nd Row;** Mr. Hankins, Mary Ray, Linda Whalen, Bob Dowden, Tom Clymer, Ralph Hampton, Chris Wertz, Lisa Clark, Margo Gipson. **Front Row;** Amber Anselment, Julie Stockton, Tim Hygh, Jackie Kost, Paula Lydick, Ruth Ragsdale, Carey Collins, Debbie Lee, Nancy Rosemary. (d) **Guides** at Open House, sophs. Sherry Dees and Amber Anselment direct a parent to his son's classroom.



Thespians avoid doldrums of many PHS clubs while

While many clubs drifted into obscurity in 1974, the Thespians did more than ever. In addition to participating in two major plays, they conducted a drama workshop for area schools in October.

They also took several field trips to see others perform, including a production by the National Theater of the Deaf, **J. B.** at CTS, and **Godspell** at Clowes.

Welcoming new members, the dramatists threw a dinner party at the Knights of Columbus Hall in May.

Here initiates and old members entertained each other with spur of the moment improvisations.

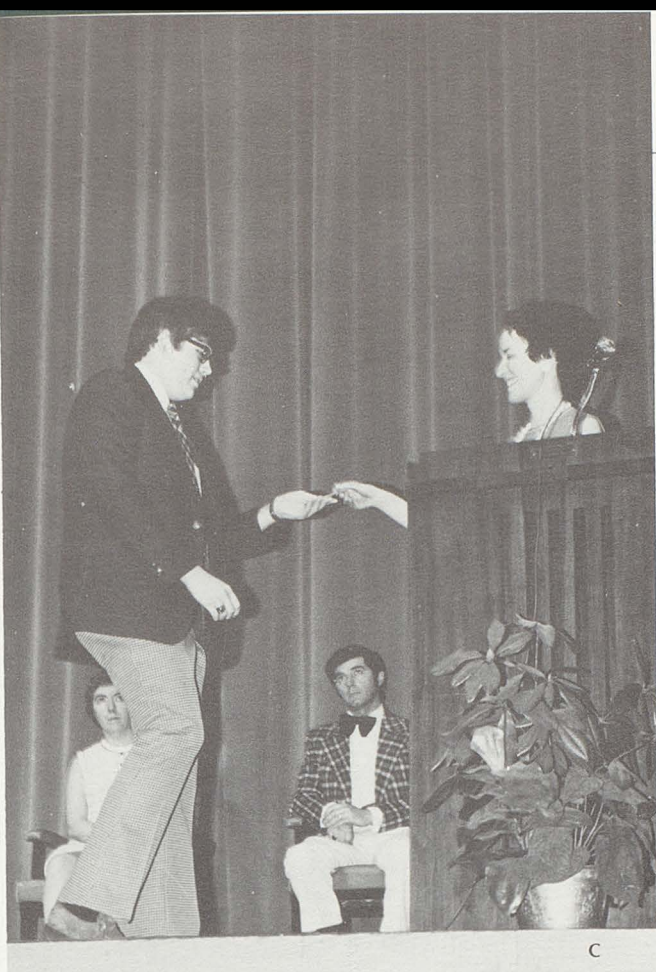
Honor Society followed the trend of club decline becoming more of an honorary and less of a service organization. The monthly dinner meetings continued but attendance shrank to a new low.

However, they did undertake two projects. They sold Travelogue tickets again and changed their constitution to admit PHS'ers with B averages to their group.

(a) **Mr. and Mrs. Troll**, Gary Carr and Sandy Muncy, wish each other a tender goodnight. (b) **The "giving tree"** built of Thespians Karen Schuldt, Liz Stanley, Gary Carr, Tony Simmonds, and Sandy Muncy offer shelter and love to Bill Mackey. (c) **On stage** at Awards Night, Jeff Martin accepts the Senior English award from Dr. Ann Bleakley. (e) **Honor Society: Back row;** Susan Mosser, Jon Stanley, Steve Welker, Tony McGraw, Mike May, David Miller, Roger Taylor, Tom Ulrey, Natalie Brannon, Jim Leonard. **2nd row;** Ruth Ragsdale, Karen Schuldt, Barb McClure, Nancy Larkin, Bob Dowden, Mike Sigmund, Cathie Weber, Maureen Dellinger, Mary Boesch. **Front row;** Audrey Lee, Karen Stockton, Liz Stanley, Beth Gregson, Marcella Jones, Jackie Kost, Leanne Snodgrass, Claudia Pearson, Carol Goodwin, Nancy Rosemary.

Honor Society joins trend





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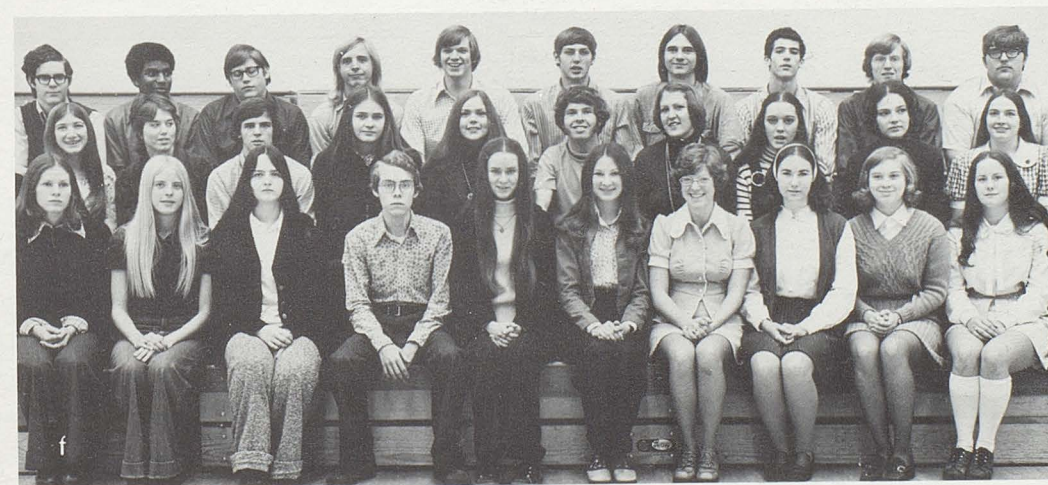
(d) Thespians: Back row; Karen Schuldt, Dan O'Hern, Tony McGraw, Greg Harris, Tony Simmonds, Lise Thomas, Dan Stultz. Front row; Mrs. Martha Cowen, Vonda Robison, Gary Carr, Julie Case, Sandy Muncy, Liz Stanley, Leanne Snodgrass. (f) Honor Society: Back row; John Haver, Mark Freeland, Jeff Martin, Terry Merkley, Mark Helmond, Mark Wurfel, Tony Simmonds, Bruce Puckett, Bill Wegeng, Charles Barker. 2nd row; Maureen O'Neill, Mary Ann Hale, Mark Masselink, Phyllis Warner, Lisa Clark, Bob Stiles, Nancy Groover, Susan Boesche, Diane Ballard, Paula Lydick. Front row; Carol Masselink, Cathy Merkley, Terry Reeder, Jim Vedder, Debbie Smith, Debbie Simpson, Vonda Robison, Debbie Allen, Ronda Johnson, Beth Toon. (g) "Congratulations!" With a smile Mr. Eugene Brodie gives Maureen Dellinger, a junior, the senior math award.



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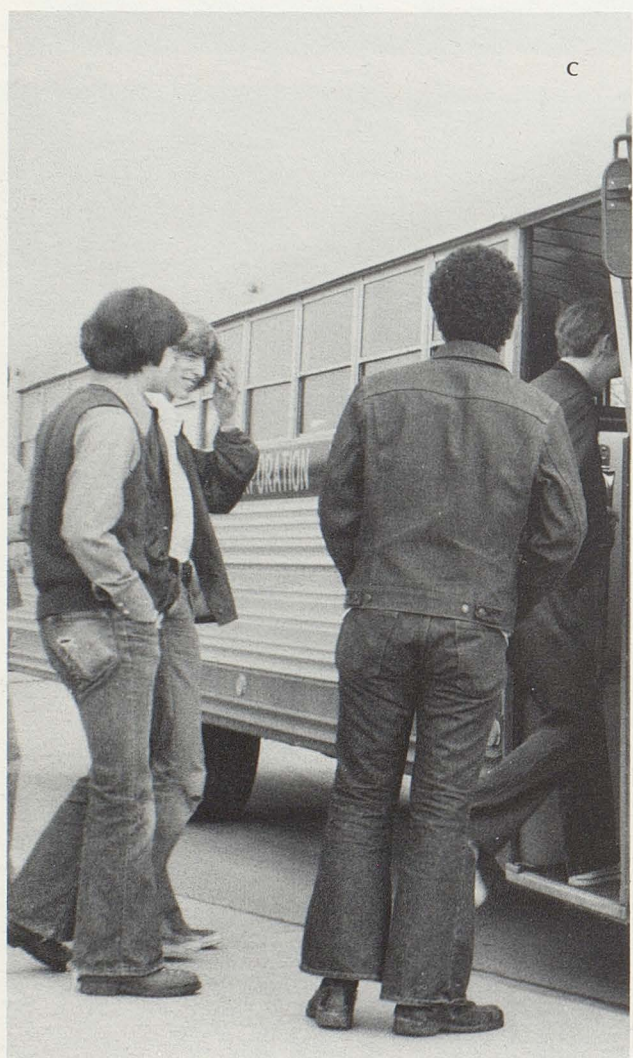
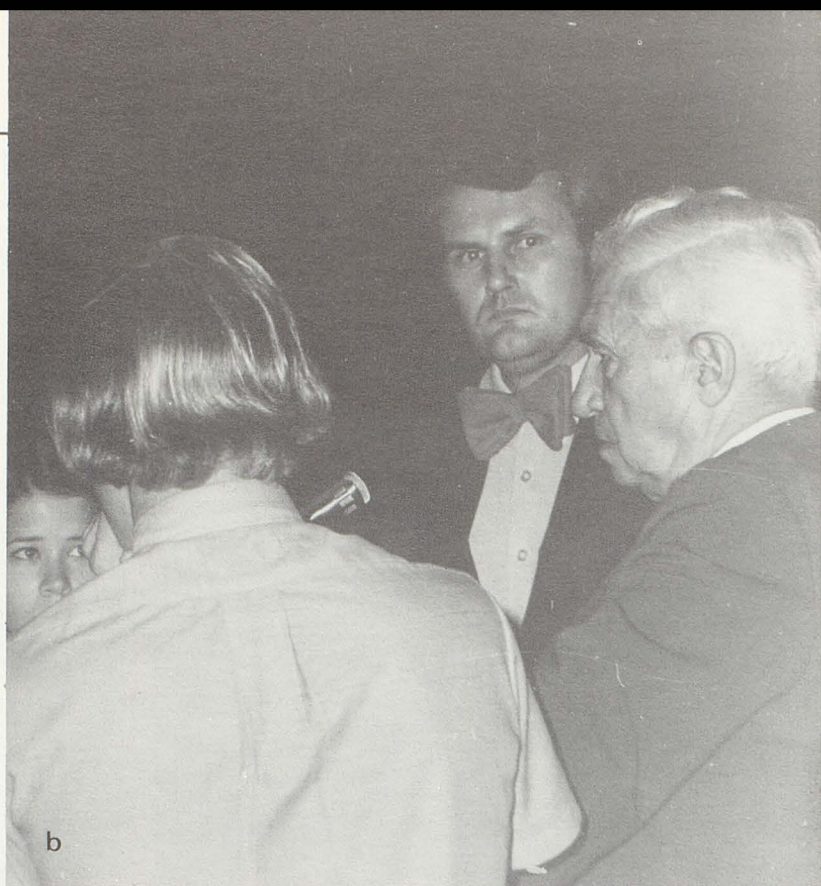
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Team teaching draws English, Social Studies together, moves

"What room are we in today?" . . .
"Are you in A or B group?" . . . "I
think we all go to the auditorium."

Confusing? Not to the juniors in
CHAP. They only had to study the
weekly schedule of activities and
show up in the right room.

Team teaching and independent
study projects made it possible for
the juniors and sophomores to have a
hand in planning their own courses
from the variety of offerings.

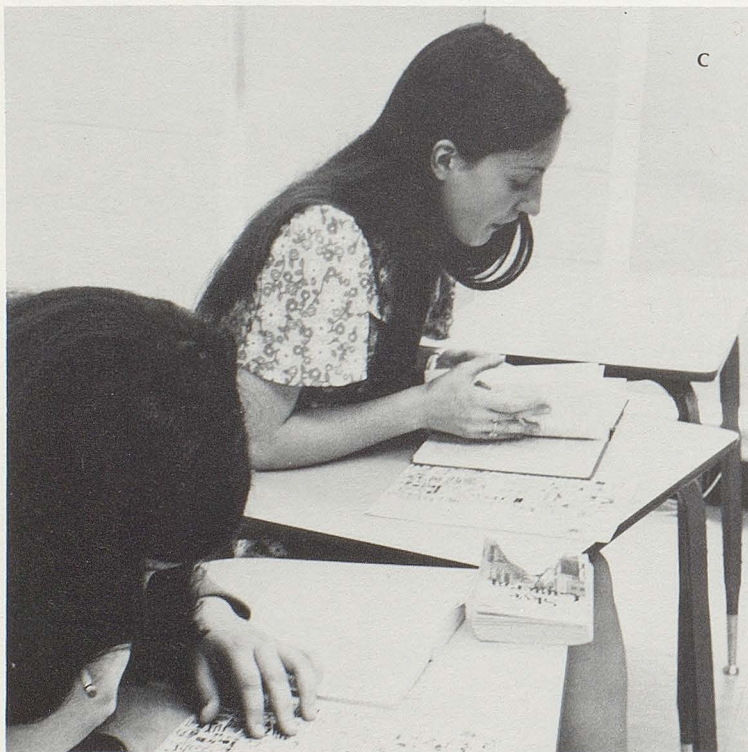
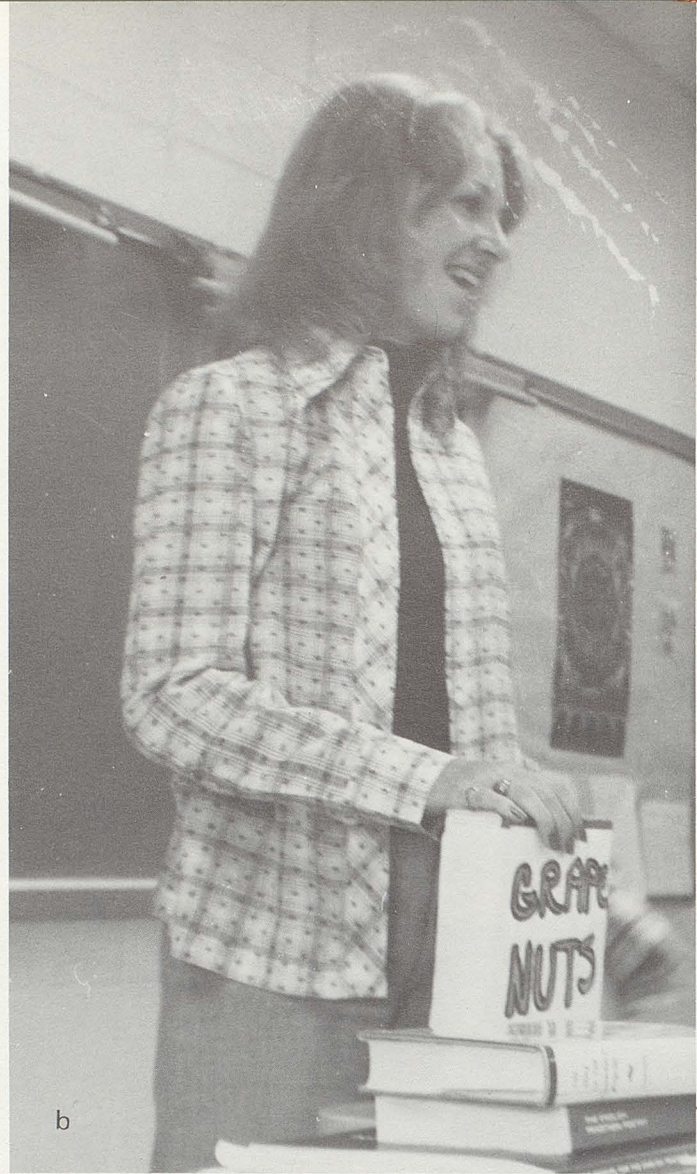
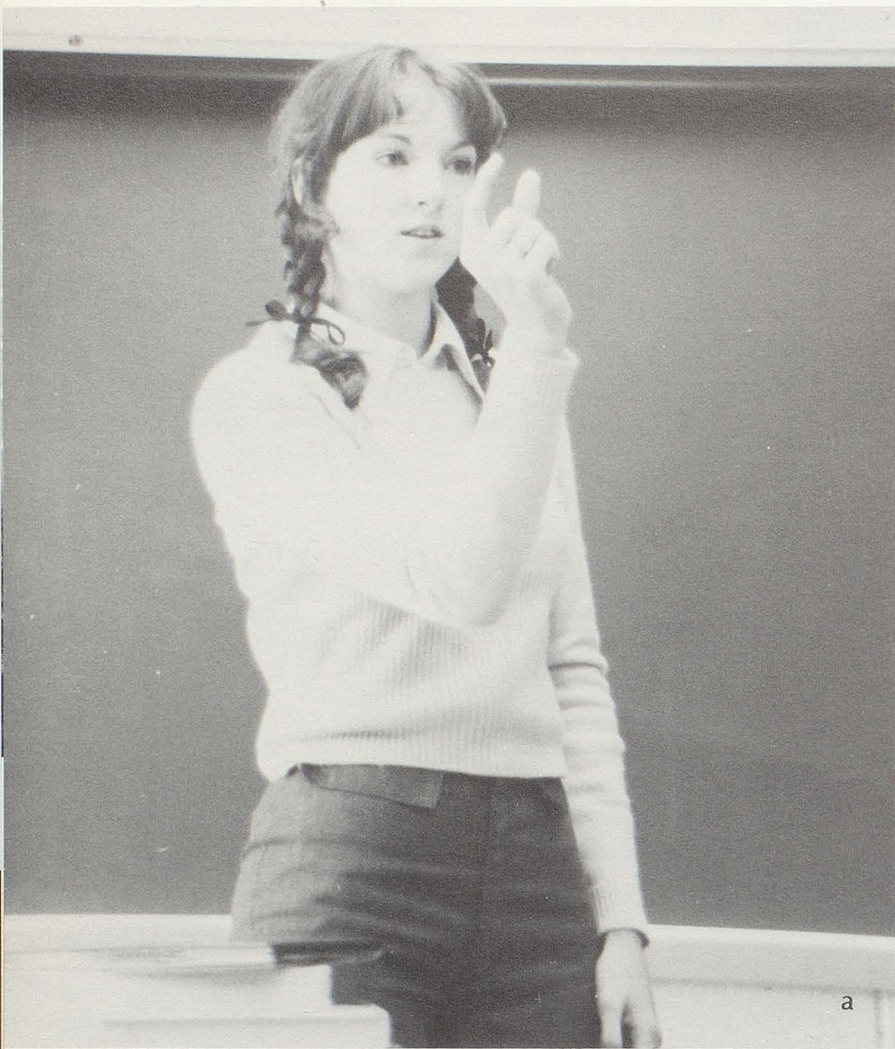
Current movies offered juniors an en-
tertaining way to earn points. Such
films as **Mr. Smith Goes to Washing-
ton**, **The Great Gatsby**, **Paper Moon**,
and **The Gold Rush**, among others,
fitted in with the study of different
periods of history.

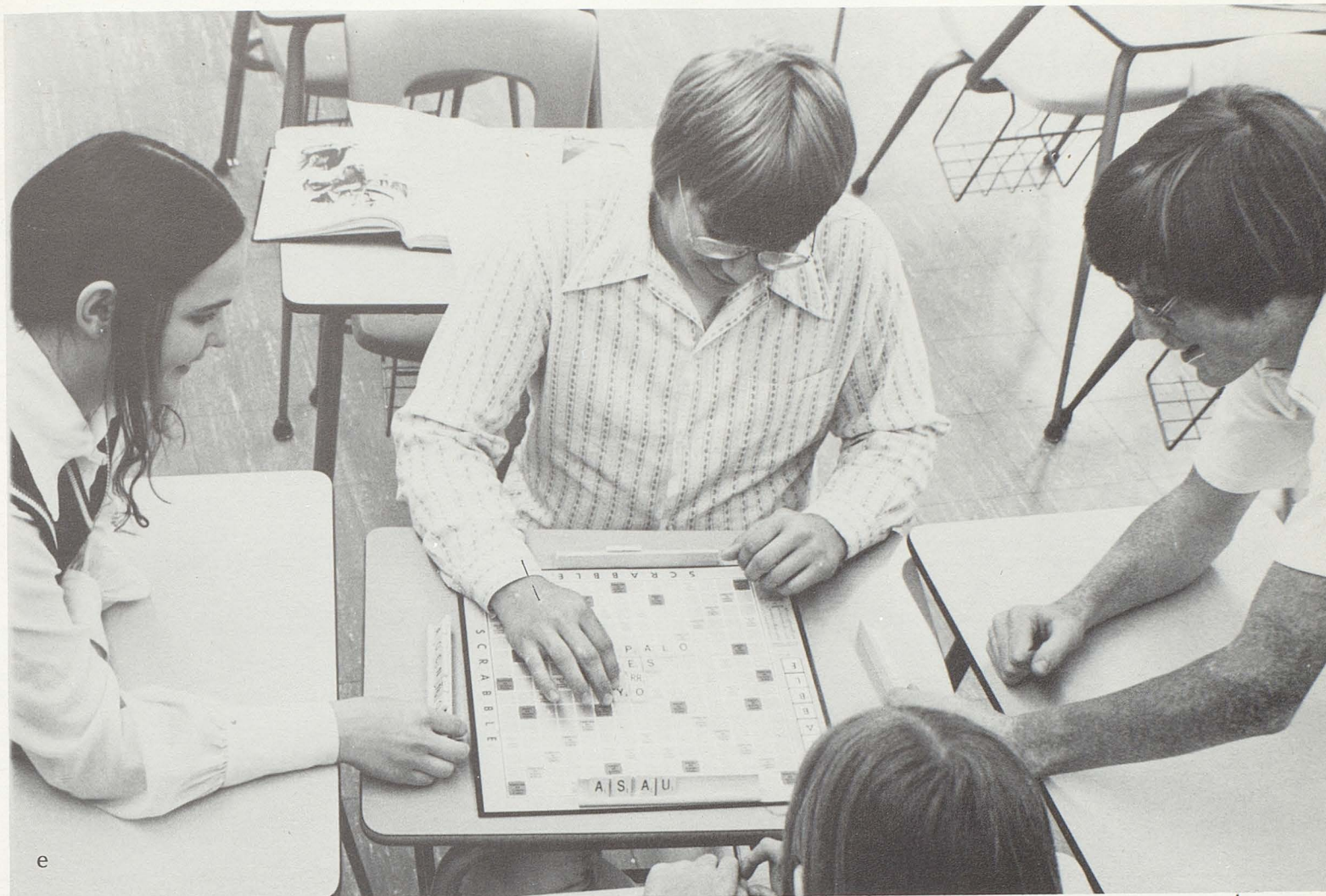
Field trips to such places as the
County Court House, LaRue Carter
Hospital, and the Detention Center,
as well as lectures from political
speakers presented a variety of expe-
riences to PHS'ers.

(a) Working on her reading speed, Nancy
Rosemary uses the shadow scope in Ad-
vanced Placement English. (b) Political
questions draw Nancy Rosemary and Matt
Christian into a private discussion with con-
gressman Bray and government teacher Ken
Krinhop. (c) Destined for the Marion
County Detention Center, the Sociology
class gets a late start on a long awaited field
trip. (d) Bankers Mark Tingle, Bruce Wurfel,
and Danny Grant check the stock market
report for Black Thursday in the U.S. History
simulation game, **Panic**. (e) "C-a-k-e" spells
Sarah Larson trying to communicate with
Sherry Mayes in a cutting from **The Miracle
Worker**. (f) Skimming a novel from the rack
in Mrs. Peter's room, Bonita Clark searches
for a book to analyze for English.

students from room to room







French, German, Spanish classes come alive through

Ever take the three coffee spoon test in Spanish?

Mrs. McCorkle's advanced Spanish students did. They also blasted that mean ol' shadow of a doubt and listened to "Euella Gibbons" sell cereal during their Spanish renditions of current TV commercials.

Dramatics also helped liven things up in the other language classes. Busy French, German, and Spanish students from first year through fourth

wrote and acted out dialogues and everyday scenes.

With an occasional break from the textbook, language students found they could learn from fun and games. Charades and Scrabble led the list of favorite activities, keeping the linguists on their toes as competition added spice to learning.

However, there were still the vocabulary lists to memorize and verbs to conjugate. *C'est la vie!*

(a) It's a small word signals Jackie Kost trying to beat the clock during a charades session in advanced German. (b) Grapenuts gets the nod from Nancy "Euella Gibbons" Luckett in her Spanish version of a current TV commercial. (c) Puzzling out the answers, Carol Jent and Diana Crowder test their French with a picture quiz—for fun of course. (d) Spring rain dominates the picture as Paul Hays and Mike Haley add the finishing touches to their French bulletin board. (e) Spanish Scrabble livens the regular routine for Kathy Plunkett, Bill Strother, and Charlie Boesch.

games, dramatic presentations

Taste treats tickle palates of language club members

The PHS language clubs might better have been called gourmet clubs as most of their activities centered around food.

The French club engaged in an exciting and expensive evening at La Tours on top of the Indiana Bank Towers while the Spanish Club indulged themselves at Acapulco Joe's on one occasion and the Old San Antonio Restaurant on another.

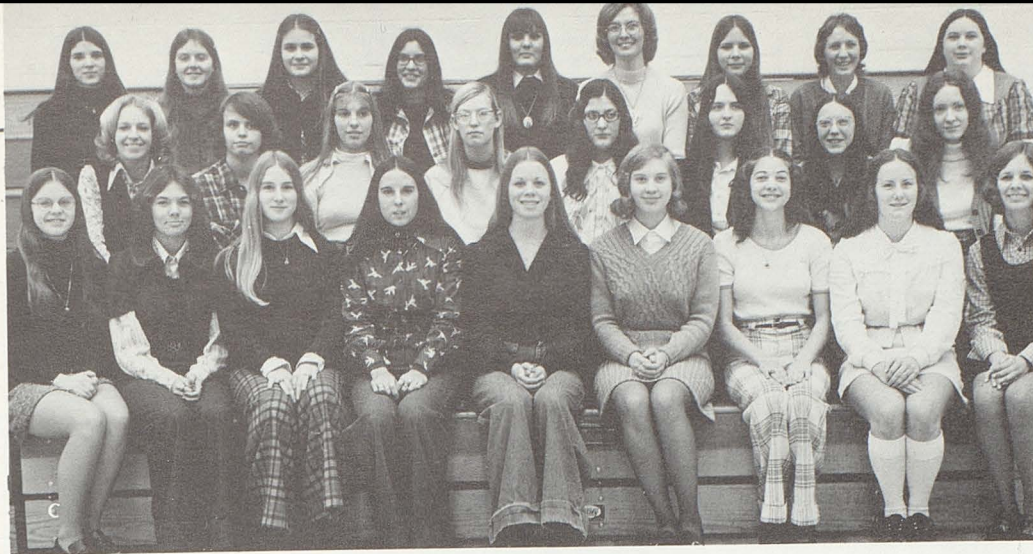
In addition, monthly meetings generally meant food to members who prepared and taste-tested dishes from their "second country." However, not all activities were food oriented.

The German Club celebrated their Oktoberfest with a euchre tournament and Christmas with a tree decorating party at a nursing home. They also had a bowling party as a break from the usual routine.

(a) **Fist doubled**, Phil Cagle blasts a serve for his German Club teammates. (b) **Heading the line**, Joy Hughes, Lynn Jackson, and Mrs. Rita Surber pick and choose among the goodies at the German-Spanish pitch-in. (c) **Spanish Club: Back row**; Julie Nestel, Joy Hughes, Phyllis Warner, Chris Anderson, Natalie Brannon, Mrs. Rita Surber, Maureen Dellinger, Lynn Jackson, Julie Case. **2nd row**; Nancy Luckett, Claudia Pearson, Alice Lewis, Sue Lasiter, Kathy Nelms, Terry Reeder, Cindy Rawlins, Beth Gregson. **Front row**; Teresa Johnson, Debbie Lee, Sharon Petzel, Joy Burdon, Leslie Hobbs, Ronda Johnson, Cindy Madduz, Beth Toon, Dawn Rogers.

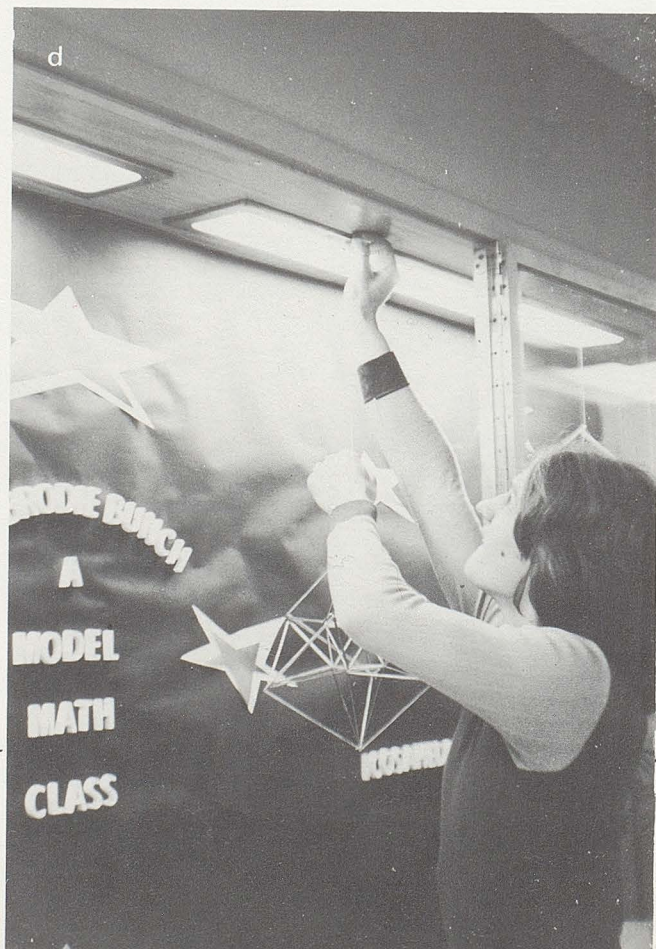
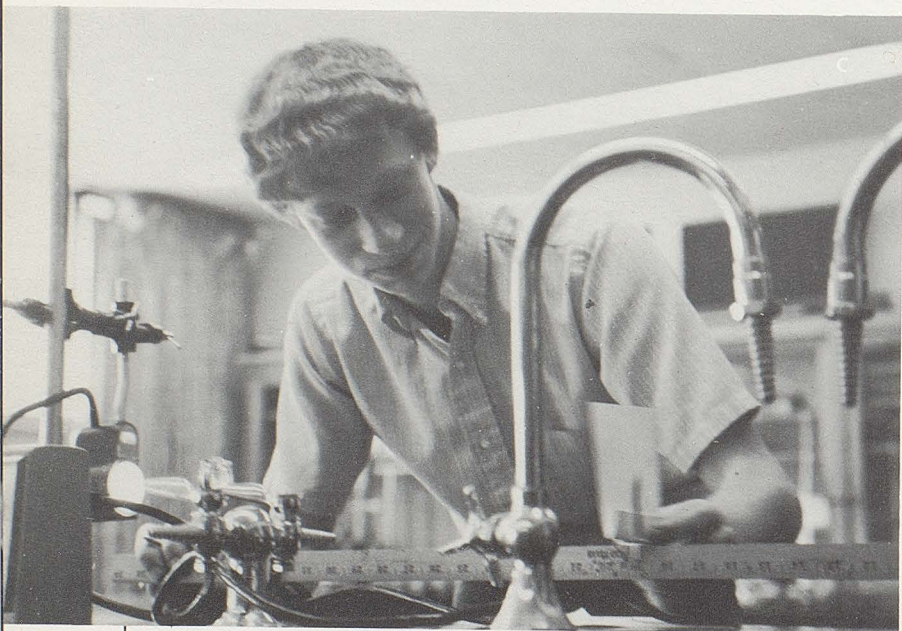
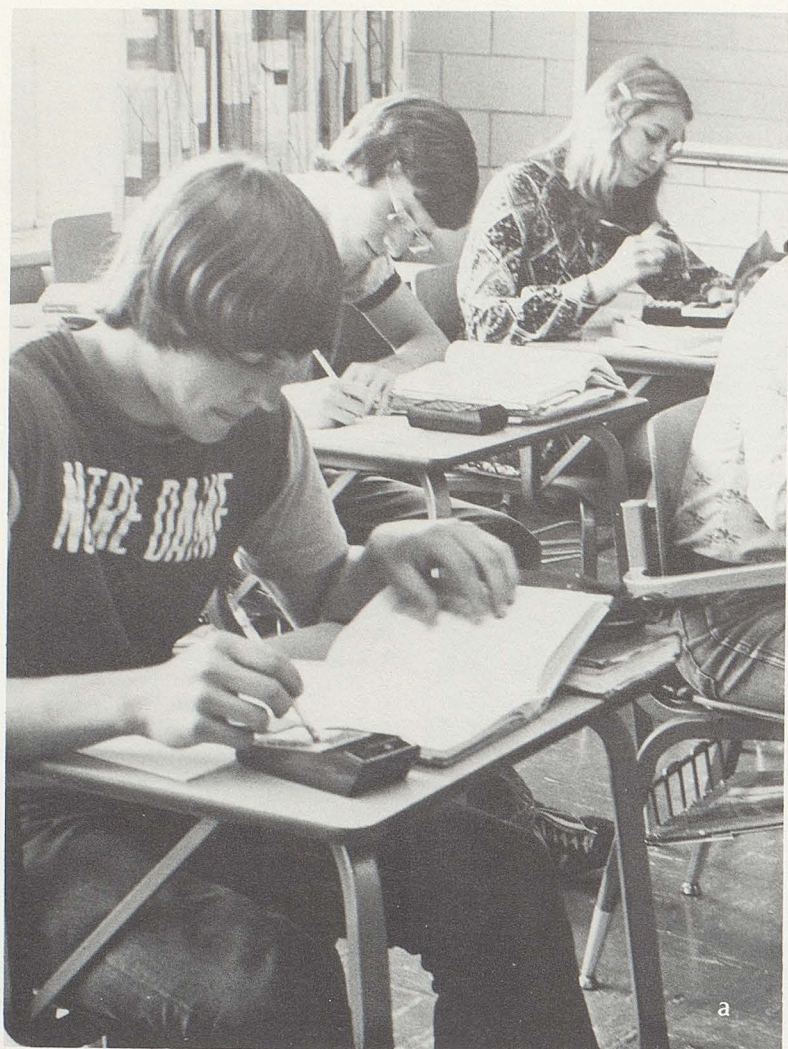
at gourmet dinner meetings

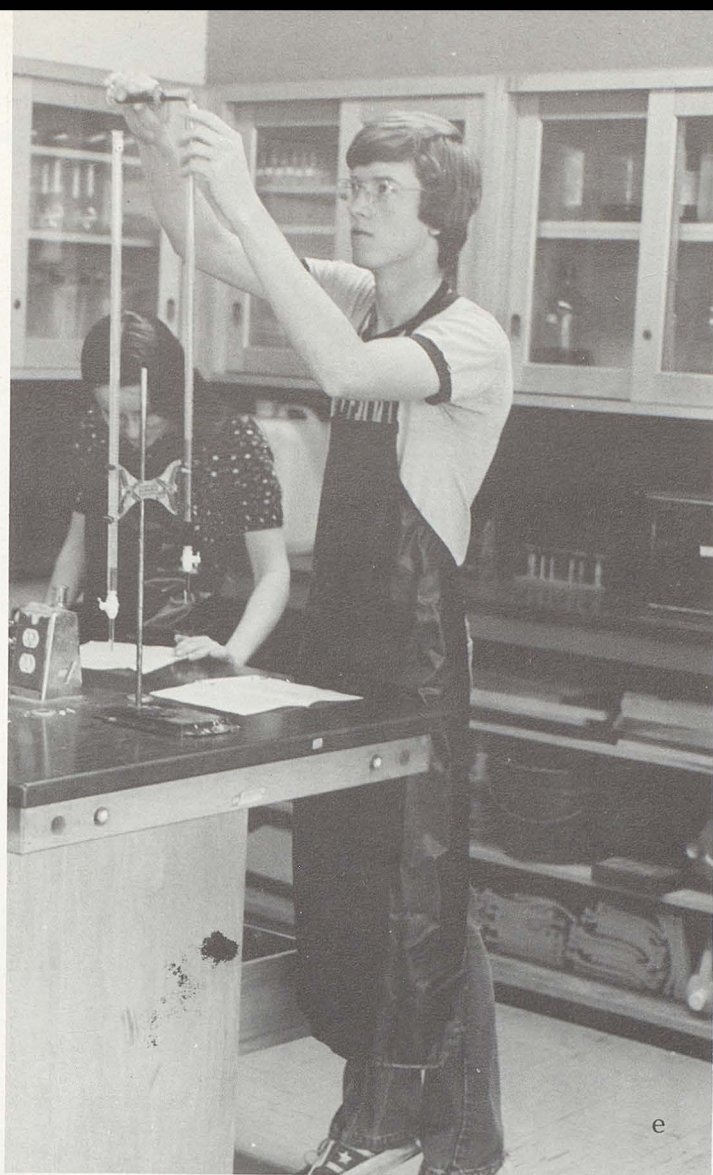




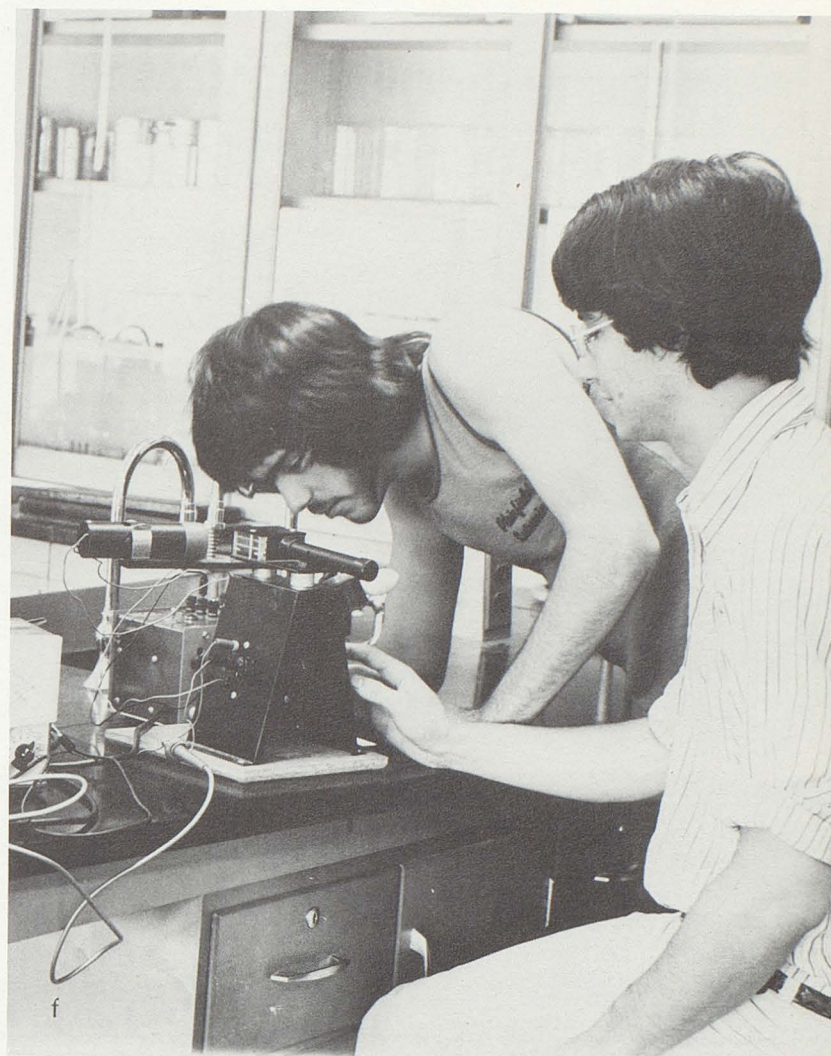
(d) **German Club:** Back row; Daryl Eggers, Mark Beaman, Bruce Garrett, Dave Miller, Tony Simmonds, Tom Ulrey, Jeff Martin, Mrs. Mindy Miller, Maureen Dellinger. 2nd row; Denise Cooper, Denise Urshel, Jim Vedder, Bob Patterson, Debbie James, Paula Lydick, Debbie Allen, Phil Cagle. Front row; Maureen O'Neill, Cindy Colee, Dana Urshel, Laura Geyer, Debbie Simpson, Scott Allison, Audrey Lee, Teri Huss, Byron Bradley. (e) Ignoring form, Audrey Lee aims for the basket as she and Lynn Jackson test their shooting skill at the Recreation Night festivities. (f) **French Club:** Back row; Debbie Craghead, Rhonda Robinson, Ted Haver, Cheryl Gladden, Chris Anderson, Kathy Cherry, Bernadine Loeschel, Lisa Clark, Paul Hays. 2nd row; Mrs. Joan McAllister, Carol Jent, Colleen Phillips, Kathy Long, Rhonda Redmond, Nancy Brown, Marilyn Margiotti, Terry Rhodes. Front row; Sheryl Page, Vonda Robison, Jeanette Margiotti, Robin Ray, Jill Lee, Dianna Crowder, Margaret Read, Monica Miller, Jeannine Rentschler.







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Math, science departments bend to electronics age as

"Look what I got for Christmas" . . . "Let me see it . . . "Boy, I could sure use that in Chemistry" . . . Wonder if it'd help in Geometry."

The electronic age burst on the scene in a big way this year at PHS as math and science students acquired new pocket calculators. In fact, students without calculators were in a definite minority in senior level courses.

Relieving the tedious paperwork of chemistry, physics, senior math, and

even geometry, these push button wonders were avidly endorsed by their new owners. Unfortunately, they could not solve quadratic equations, write (ugh!) proofs, or diagram (shudder!) hydrocarbons.

Pencil pushing still dominated the sophomore and junior classes with occasional help from the slide rule. However, as the school year closed, many of these students could be heard making plans to own a calculator next year.

(a) Madly pushing buttons, College Algebra students Mark Wurfel, Bill Wegeng, and Jan Parsley reduce the study of determinants to child's play—almost! (b) Concentrating on the A scale, Amy Ward and Crystal Delks use their slide rules to find square roots in Geometry. (c) The image comes into sharp focus for Dave Jackson seeking the focal length of his lens in a Physical Science optics experiment. (d) One of Brodie's Bunch, Tony Johnson completes a display of models built by his Essential Math classmates. (e) Up on his toes, Bill Wegeng adds potassium permanganate as he and fellow chemist Debbie Smith perform a titration experiment. (f) With wires everywhere, Mike Buis and Randy Reel measure the charge on an electron in Physics.

calculators debut at PHS

Home Economics gears up for consumer buying, family living

Home Ec moved further away from the traditional sewing and cooking classes in 1973-74 with the revamping of existing courses.

Boy's Chef became Bachelor Living and the boys learned to purchase, coordinate, and repair their clothes. They still put together some pretty good meals, however.

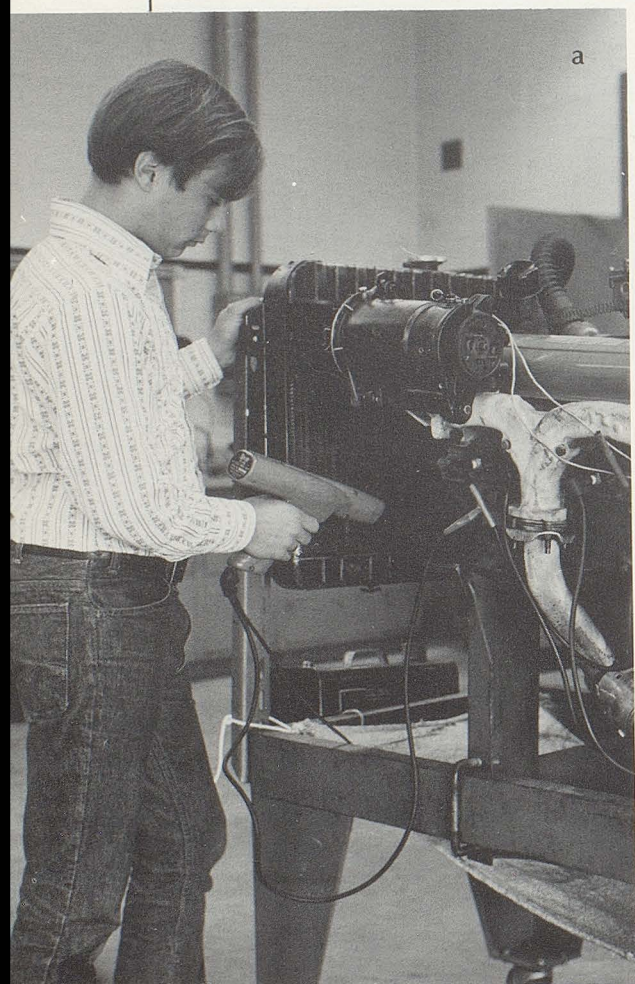
In the meantime, the girls were placing more emphasis on consumer buy-

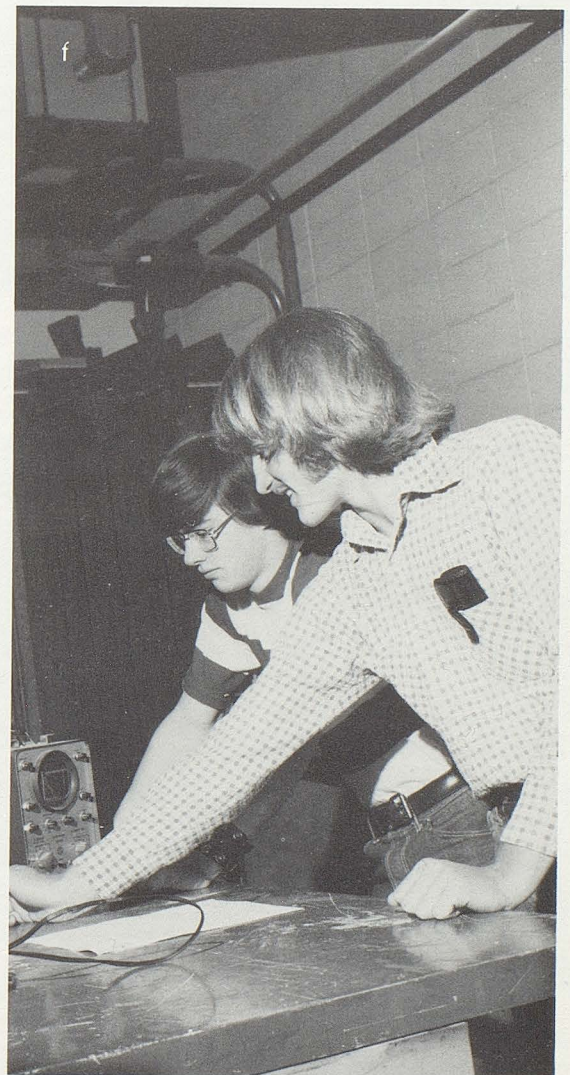
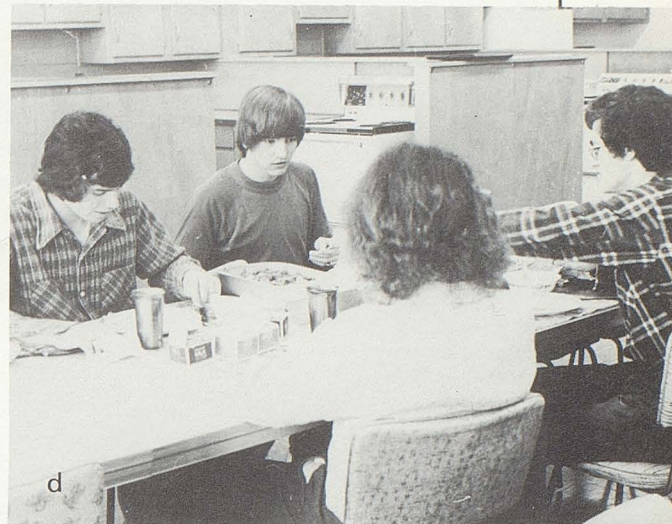
ing and inter-personal relationships. They visited the Home Show to study furnishings, brought children to class for observation, planned weddings, and worked out budgets for home management.

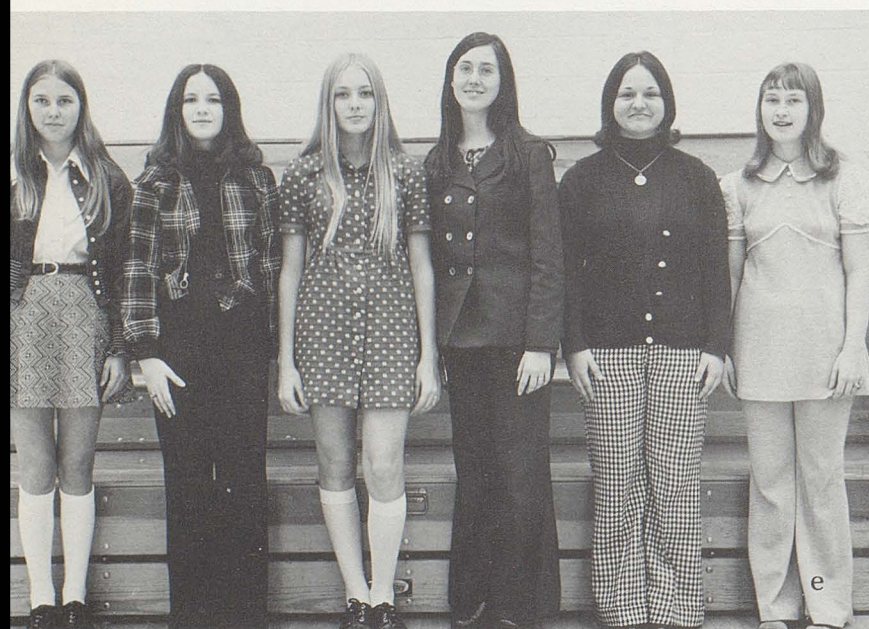
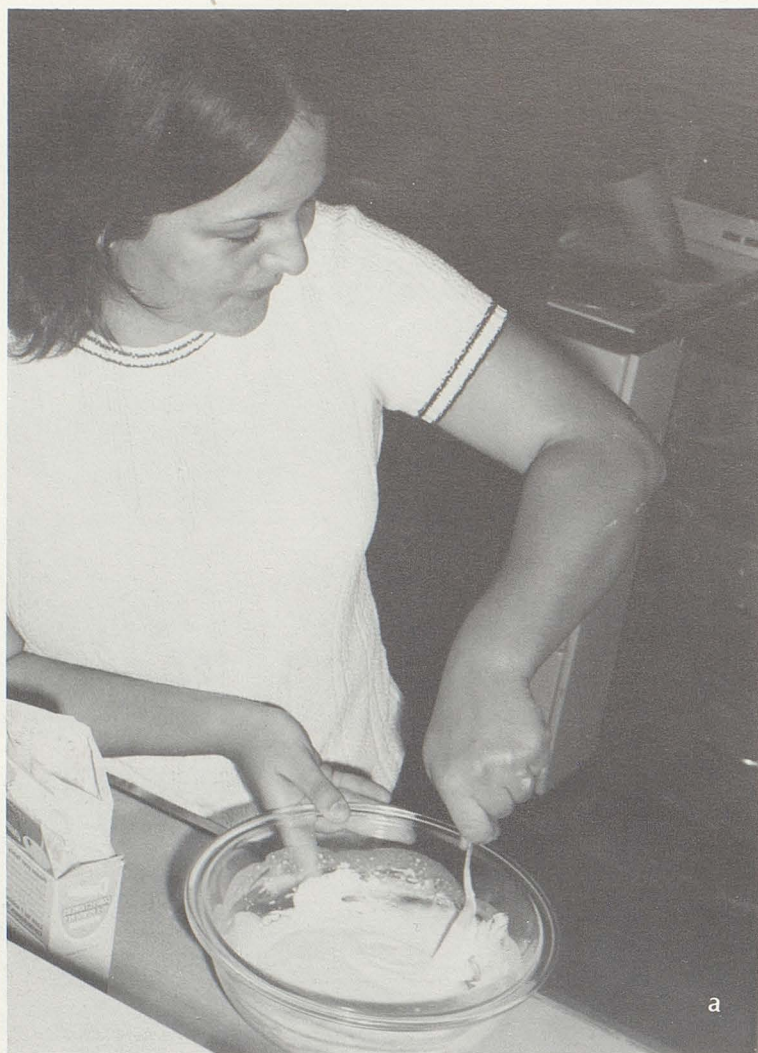
The Shop classes remained about the same this year, building model houses, radios, and engines. The boys in Auto Shop did get to visit the 500 Track where they talked to drivers and mechanics.

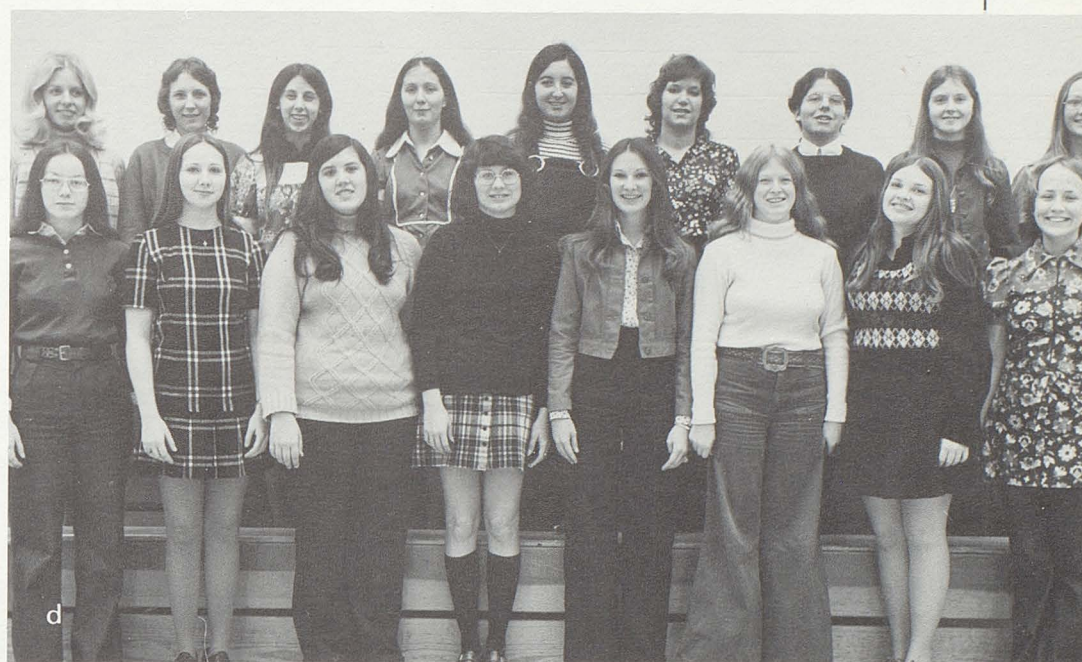
(a) Timing light blinking, Kevin Blaschke checks the engine put together by the Auto Mechanics class. (b) At the ironing board, Maurita Jackson adds the finishing touch to the child's dress she made in Child Development. (c) Carefully chopping celery, Lynette Biviano tosses together a Waldorf salad in Foods class. (d) Bachelor cooks Jay Hufferd, Phil Gatts, Dave Landis, and Chris Willis sample the results of their efforts. (e) With a steady hand, Robin Lambert cuts grooves in the chess board he is making in Wood Shop. (f) The oscilloscope makes interesting waves for Joe Jackson and Steve O'Brien in Electricity class.

Industrial Arts stays the same









FHA, SSS girls hold bake sales in cafeteria to

In 1973-74, SSS and FHA both held lunchtime bake sales in the cafeteria to finance their many service projects. In addition, SSS sold their traditional Homecoming mums in October.

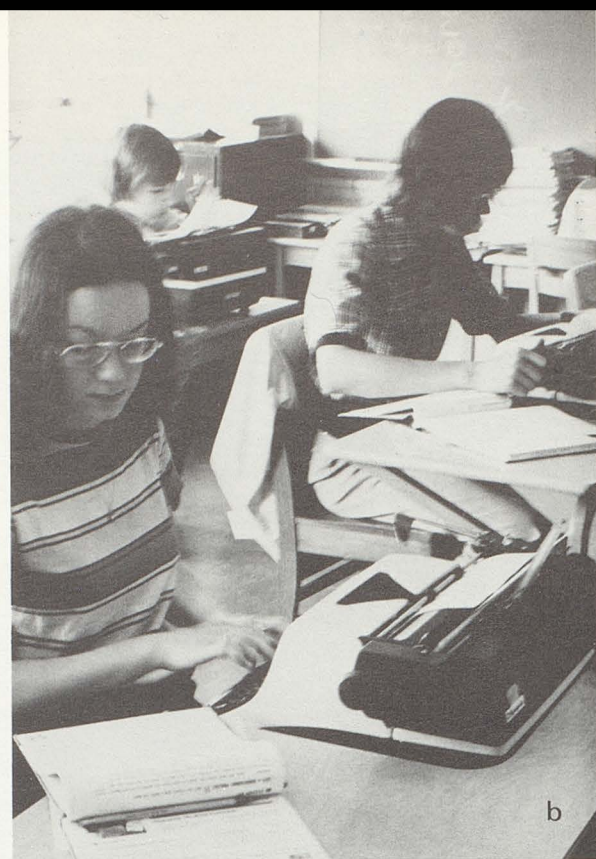
Both groups visited the Vinewood Nursing Home at Christmas, singing carols and distributing small gifts. FHA also caroled in the lobby of the Quaker Village and returned to PHS afterwards to warm up with a cup of hot chocolate.

SSS held their traditional Ideal Ladies Tea at the Sveden House in May with Mrs. Martha Swan and Liz Stanley entertaining the group. They then finished the year with the annual Peanuts Pals Week.

At Easter time, the FHA surprised the administrators and their secretaries with Easter baskets stuffed full of cookies and candy. Then they traveled to Danville High School for their District Convention later in the Spring.

(a) **Mixing icing**, Martha Henshilwood helps fix cookies for the FHA bake sale. (b) **With dough covered** fingers, Diane Griffin builds a snowman cookie. (c) **Pleased with her gift** from her Peanut Pal, Lynn Jackson stuffs a piece of chewing gum in her mouth. (d) **SSS: Back**; Miss Brames, Lynn Jackson, Nancy Brown, Lori Smith, Wendy Mitchell, Colleen Phillips, Kathy Long, Joy Hughes, Ruth Ragsdale. **Front**; Rita Peacock, Laura Geyer, Carol Jent, Denise Urshel, Debbie Simpson, Kathy Medaris, Liz Stanley, Audrey Lee. (e) **FHA**: Donna Faulkenberg, Diane Griffin, Barb Fortune, Mrs. Harmon, Martha Henshilwood, Bonita Clark. (f) **"Look what I got!"** exclaims Lynn Jackson in surprise as she and Laura Geyer inspect a sack of goodies.

raise money for service projects



Vocational labs, DE offer PHS business students

In 1973-74 the Plainfield Business department directed their energies toward developing vocational labs instead of sterile classroom work for the future business leaders of the community.

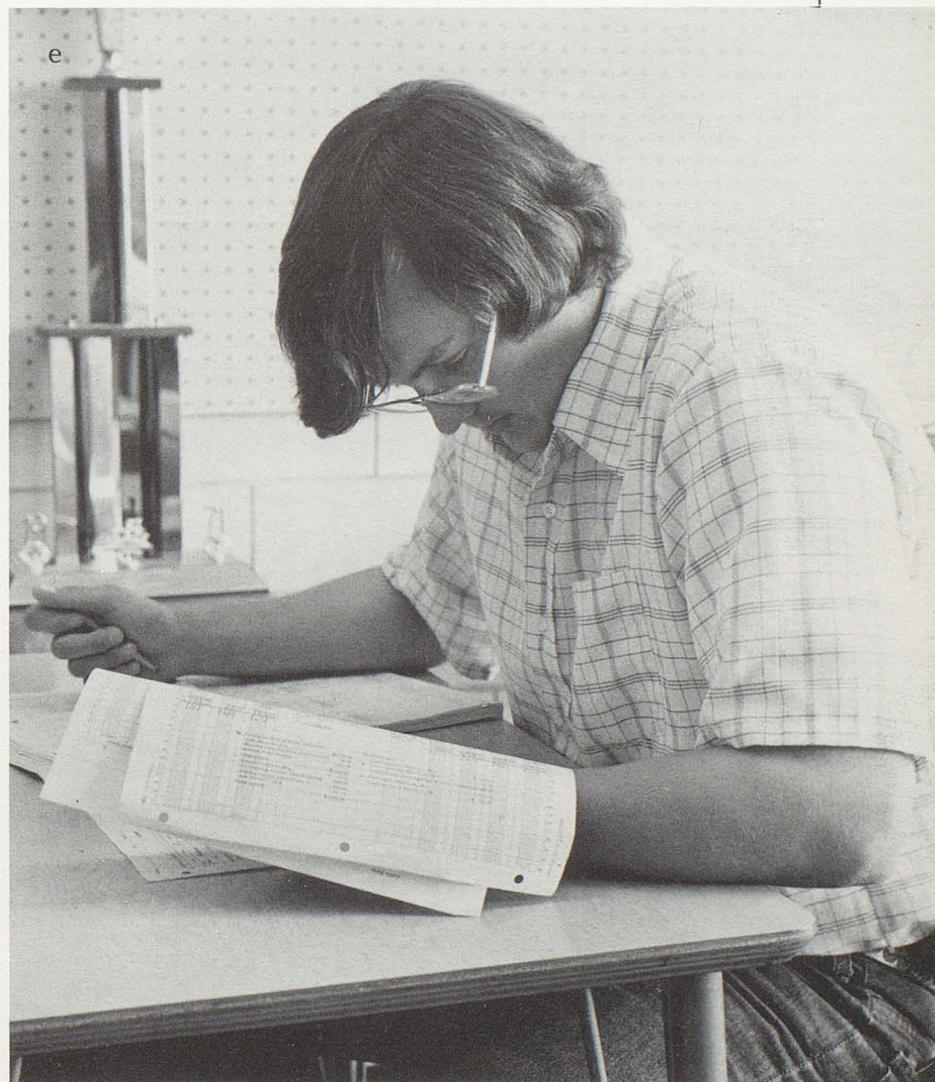
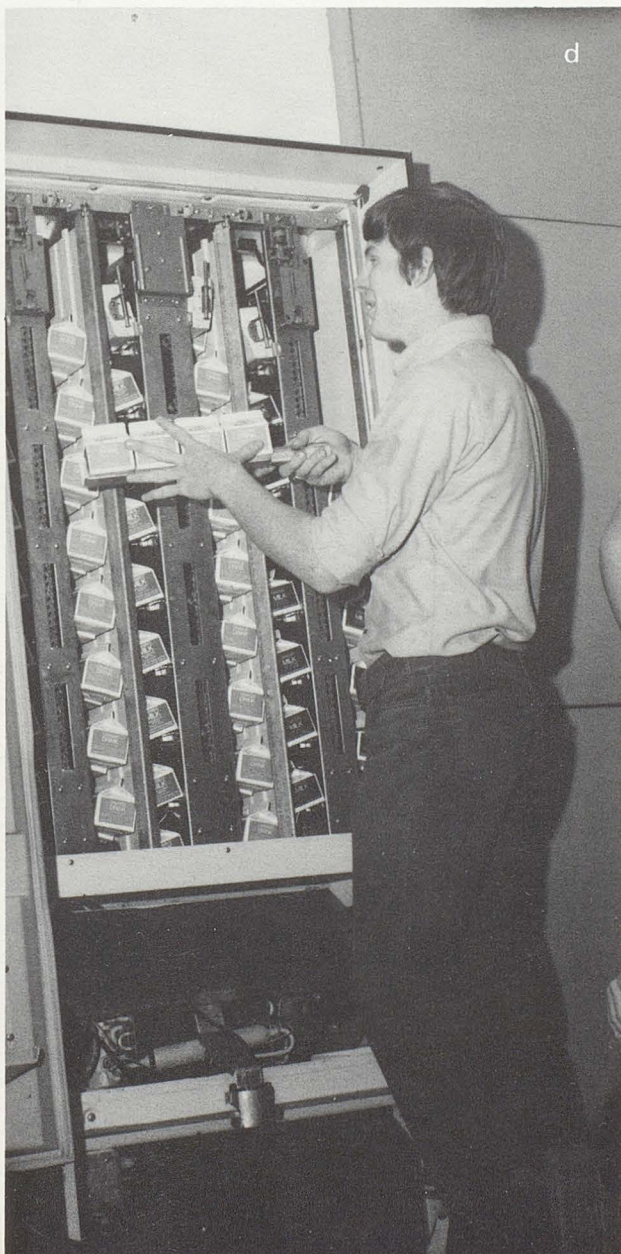
Distributive Education, the newest addition to their curriculum, became more firmly entrenched, placing eighteen seniors on the job. Meanwhile, Marketing readied juniors for their first step into retailing.

Working in retail lab groups, these students made signs on the new sign press, drew up ad campaigns, ran a simulated supermarket, and gained practical experience in the high school bookstore.

On the other side of the hall, students pursued office skills taking courses leading up to the Intensive Office lab. Here they learned the in's and out's of running an efficient office including how to make a good cup of coffee.

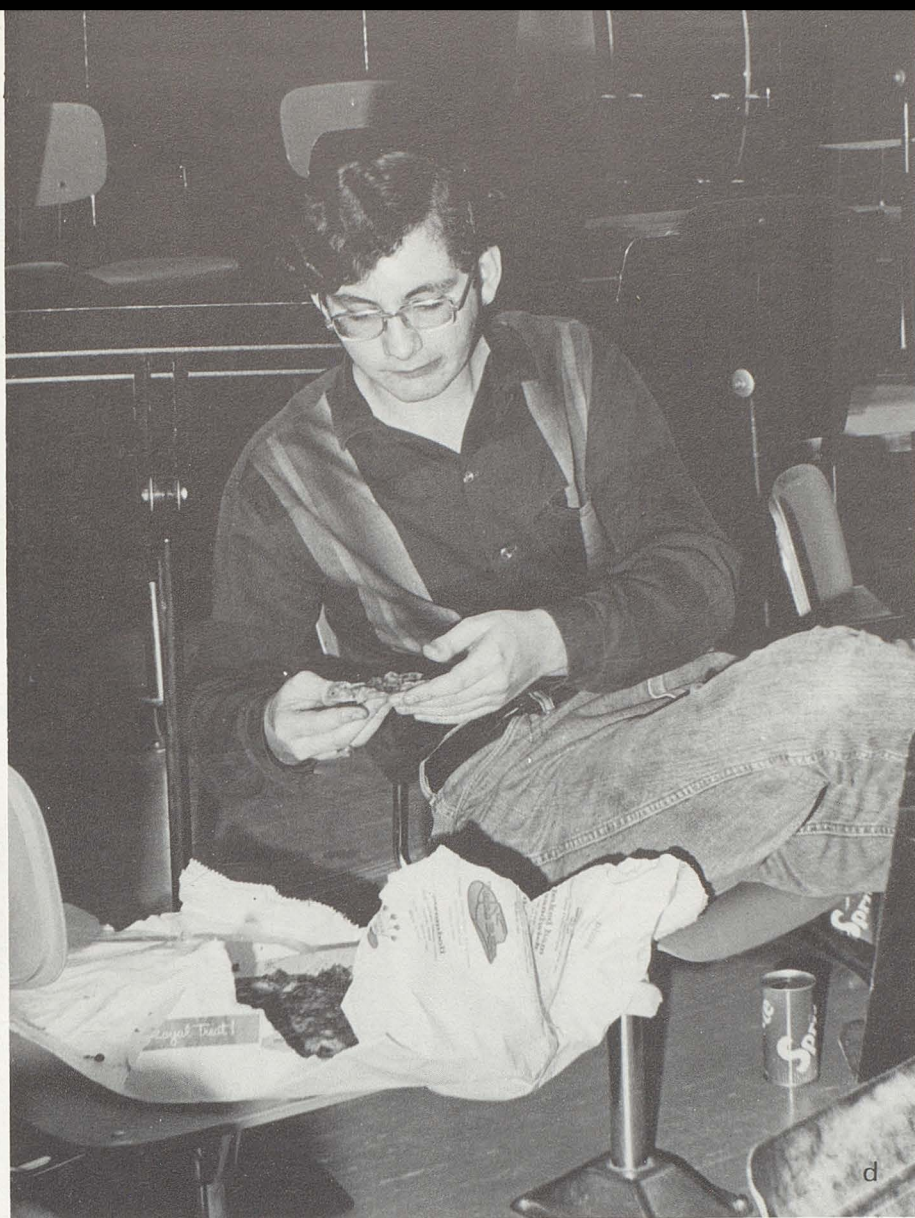
(a) With checks stacked everywhere, Marianne Patrick totals her figures in Office Machines class. (b) Fingers fly and erasers scrub as beginning typists Rita Peacock, Dion Patrick, and Rod Steele work on their manuscripts. (c) Earphones shut out the world for Linda Rose taking dictation in a practice timed writing. (d) Filling the milk machine is a daily routine for D.E. student Don Hanna during his two week assignment in the bookstore. (e) "Where's my mistake?" wonders Roger Berlin checking his balance sheets for Bookkeeping.

taste of real thing



(a) Making Christmas merrier for needy children, FBLA'ers Tesa Brown and Irma Watkins wrap used toys at Mrs. Covalt's home. (b) In his hotel room at the State DECA Convention, Steve Allison chats with a fellow club member on the phone. (c) DECA: Back; John Gastineau, Steve Allison, Jim Smith, Hunt Palmer, Chris Stahl, Randy Carr, Chuck Ellis, Kevin Eaton. 3rd Row; Don Hanna, Mike Clark, Wayne Clymer, Jeff Bradley, John Hardin, Bryan Halfaker, Tom Wolfe. 2nd Row; Bruce Hedden, Tom Clymer, Don Wolfe, Lanny Abney, Kim Smith, John Gilbert, Joy Hughes, Mr. Curt Freeman. Front; Janet Pickard, Cindy Sembach, Karen Stanley, Mark Weddle, Karen Clay, Diane Woods, Sherry Long, Charlene Bridges. (d) Eating pizza in the band room, state DECA winner Mike Clark rests on his laurels. (e) At the FBLA picnic, Kathy Long and Julie Nestel roast hot dogs over a grill. (f) FBLA: Back; Tesa Brown, Linda Pardieck, Mark Maxwell, Trina Pitts, Mary Brittingham, Kathy Long, Mrs. Wanita Covalt. Front; Beth Toon, Jim Vedder, Lori Smith, Louise McMillan, Irma Watkins, Barbara Gaskins, Teri Huss. (g) OEA: Back; Lori Smith, Janice Haak, Liesa Mahoney, Mrs. Wanita Covalt, Patty Merchant, Pam Kudla, Cheryl Griffin. Front; JoAnne Petty, Susan Wortman, Irma Watkins, Angie Roach, Sandy Muncy, Sandra Eaton, Jean Bain.





DECA, OEA, FBLA attend a total of 5 conventions,

DECA represented PHS very well at the District Leadership Conference, winning eight trophies. This bagfull of awards included the sweepstakes trophy for the most accumulated points.

Then, traveling to French Lick, DECA participated in the state convention. Here, Mike Clark became the Indiana Champion in Retail Merchandising while Tom Clymer placed second in the state Student-of-the-Year competition.

To help finance their conferences and employers banquet, the DECA club installed a milk machine in the student lounge. They also sold bulletin boards.

Then, just for fun, DECA students treated themselves to a pizza party to finish off the busy year.

The OEA chapter at Plainfield also proved their mettle at their district convention. There, three senior girls won awards.

FBLA was very active. At Christmas time they collected used toys from PHS'ers. The toys were wrapped and distributed to needy children in the Plainfield community.

During the year, FBLA also held two picnics, listened to various speakers from area business colleges, and visited Sawyer Business College, the Bell Telephone Company, and the Blue Cross-Blue Shield building in downtown Indianapolis.

bring home twelve awards

Thirty seniors participate in cadet teaching program,

"Grade school isn't what it used to be when I was in school!" At least that's what some high school seniors discovered as they traveled daily to one of the three elementary schools in the Plainfield school system as part of their cadet teaching experience.

Rain or shine, approximately thirty PHS'ers either drove or hitched rides to Central, Brentwood, or Van Buren where they assumed new roles, becoming teachers for an hour each day.

These teaching assistants were exposed to three different types of elementary schools. Those who worked at Central found things much as they were except for the ability grouping of the children.

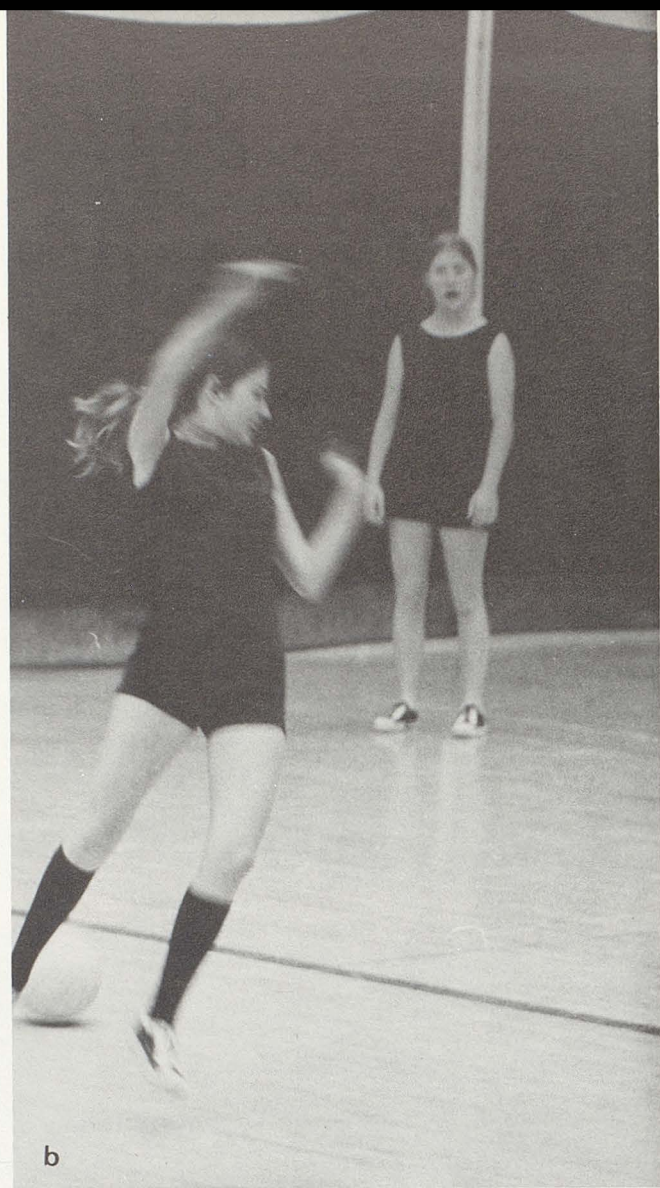
However, those teaching at Brentwood and Van Buren were faced with entirely new systems. The open classrooms and nongraded structure of these schools allowed them to work with different age groups on a variety of projects.

(a) Grouped around a table in the math room, Rhonda Dieckman and her primary students find arithmetic can be fun. (b) Recess and a sunny day takes Liz Stanley out on the playground to turn the jumping rope for her students. (c) "What happens next?" questions Gary St. John explaining the division process to his fourth grade students. (d) Watching her protegee draw the given facts together, Lynne Marshall stands by to correct faculty reasoning.

work at elementary schools







Current interest in physical fitness attracts PHS'ers to

An intensive physical fitness program highlighted the advanced boys' P.E. program this year. The participants found themselves doing push-ups, running laps, climbing ropes, and a thousand other vigorous activities in preparation for the final fitness test.

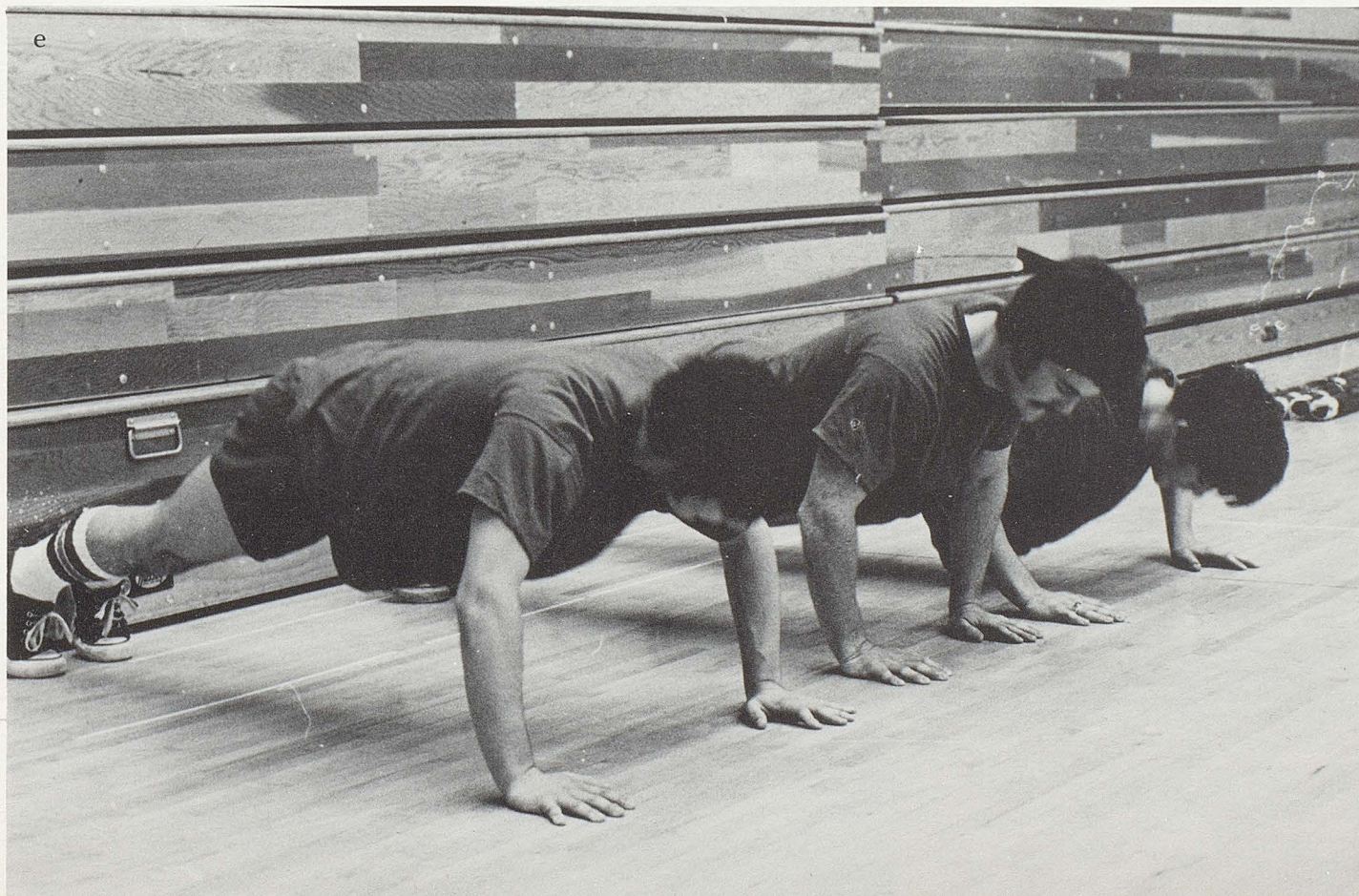
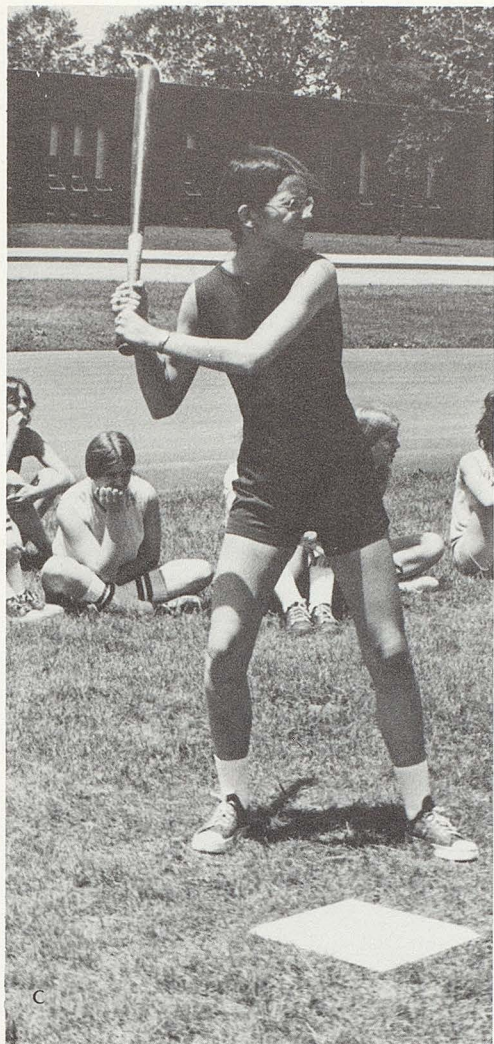
In addition to their body-building pursuits, the boys also worked on team skills playing soccer, volleyball, basketball, and dodgeball with skills tests ending each unit.

The girls in advanced P.E. spent most of their time on team sports both indoors and out. However, they did not escape testing either as each activity climaxed with those inevitable performance tests.

For a little variety, the girls' P.E. instructors combined efforts in team teaching units on modern, folk, and square dancing and gymnastics. In this way, the girls could study under the best teacher in each of the areas.

(a) **Out on the track**, the first period P.E. class takes advantage of one of the few sunny mornings in May to engage in a rousing game of soccer. (b) **Ooops!** Almost caught off guard, Denise Hallatt dodges a wickedly thrown ball while her classmate Diana Woods watches her fancy footwork. (c) **Poised for action**, Linda Rose squints into the sun as she awaits the pitch in a fifth period softball game. (d) **Practicing artificial respiration** in Health class, Jenny Hamblen works over her classmate Rhonda Craig. (e) **"Twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three . . ."** Mike Selvia, Tim Ratliff, and Jeff Trinkle count off their push-ups as part of the physical fitness unit in advanced P.E.

non-required P.E. classes





New picture ID's indicate release hours of PHS'ers

Release time offered many options for PHS'ers this year. They studied in IS areas, read in the library, relaxed in the courtyard, played in the lounge, worked in the offices, and some even skipped out.

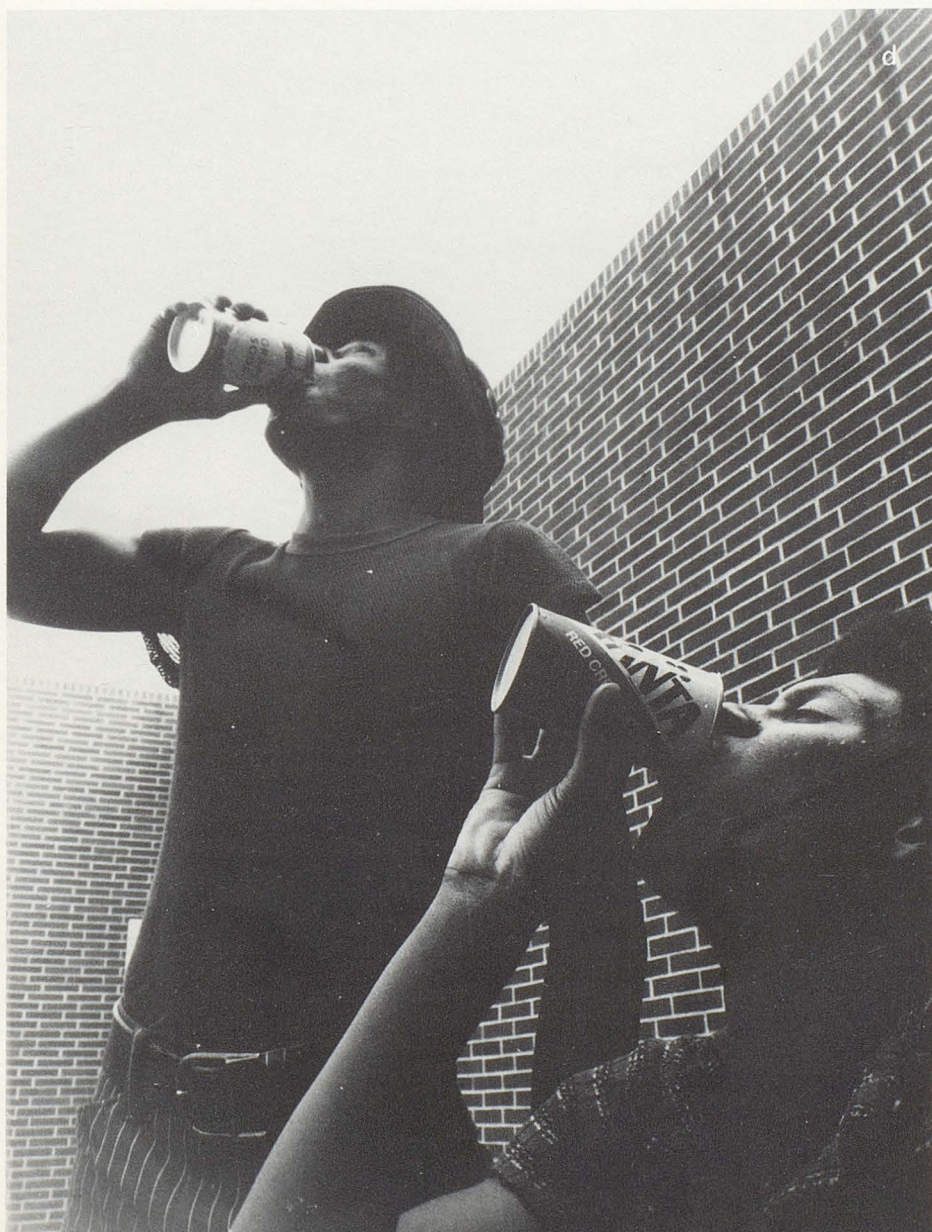
For this latter group, ID cards were distributed to those who could legally enter or leave the building at odd hours. A policeman then cruised the parking lot to keep tabs on arrivals and departures and to protect the cars.

Also, an experimental attendance procedure was instituted for seniors. Under this, there were no attempts to distinguish between excused and unexcused absences, no notes required, and no phone calls home.

The Quaker lounge attracted more hungry PHS'ers as new vending machines appeared. Dispensing pastries, milk, orange juice, and hot drinks, these machines provided breakfast for many voracious athletes after early morning practices.

(a) Serving as a backup when the problems get too rough, Greg Crowe helps Bruce Scifres tackle his Algebra. (b) A sunny afternoon takes Darlene Jones out to the courtyard to study during her release time. (c) Crowded around a table in the Quaker lounge, Charlie Barker, Eric Firkin, Mike Sigmund, Andy Shields, Tom Fisher, Jeff Bray, and Chris Willis get involved in a rousing game of hearts. (d) A really hot fall day calls for something to quench the thirsts of Ralph Hampton and Eric Burks. (e) Making Zerox copies, Lori Smith and Irma Watkins donate their free time to work in the AV room.

with special schedules



PHS honors 51 students with departmental awards,

May 17 was a dark, ugly day with a severe weather watch, high winds, and torrential rains threatening to spoil the 1974 Awards Night. However, shortly before 6:00 p.m., the skies cleared, leaving a cool, if damp, evening for the event.

During the first half of the program, held in Aiken Auditorium, 51 outstanding students, freshmen through seniors, received departmental awards ranging from medals to cash scholarships for summer study.

The second half of the program belonged to the seniors. Coordinating slides with their class history, they first reviewed old memories.

Then, the scholarship winners were announced, including 38 Hoosier Scholars and 17 recipients of local and university awards.

Finally, Mark Wurfel turned over his president's gavel to Bob Sabo, president of the Class of '75, and all adjourned for refreshments.

(a) With a hearty handshake, Mr. Jerry Hankins, chairman of the Social Studies department, presents Steve Latta with the Junior Award for outstanding achievement in history. (b) Admiring the flowers presented by the Junior Class to the Class of '74, Linda Whalen, Debbie Simpson, and Nancy Rosemary enjoy the reception after the awards ceremonies. (c) Outstanding DECA student Tom Clymer accepts congratulations from Mrs. Wanita Covalt, chairman of the Business department. (d) Behind the scenes, Principal R. Dale Jackson and Mrs. Esther Copeland organize the awards to be presented next on the program. (e) The refreshment table attracts Norman Swarn at the reception for seniors after the awards ceremonies.

names 38 Hoosier Scholars





Interest in things of the spirit
continued to grow at PHS
in 1973-74 as more and more
students sought a place for
themselves in the artistic fields.

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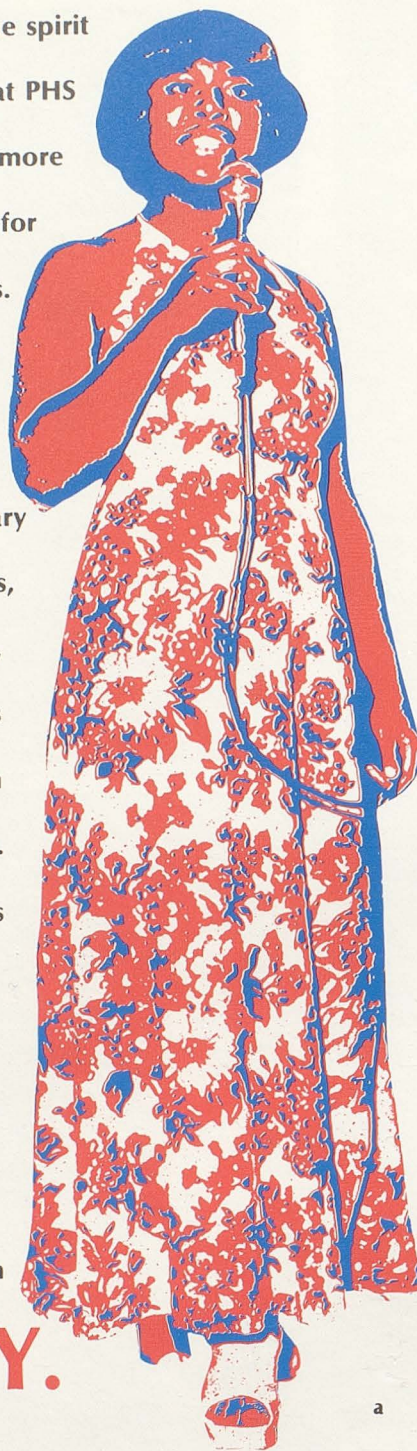
of self-expression necessary
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many PHS'ers turned to art,
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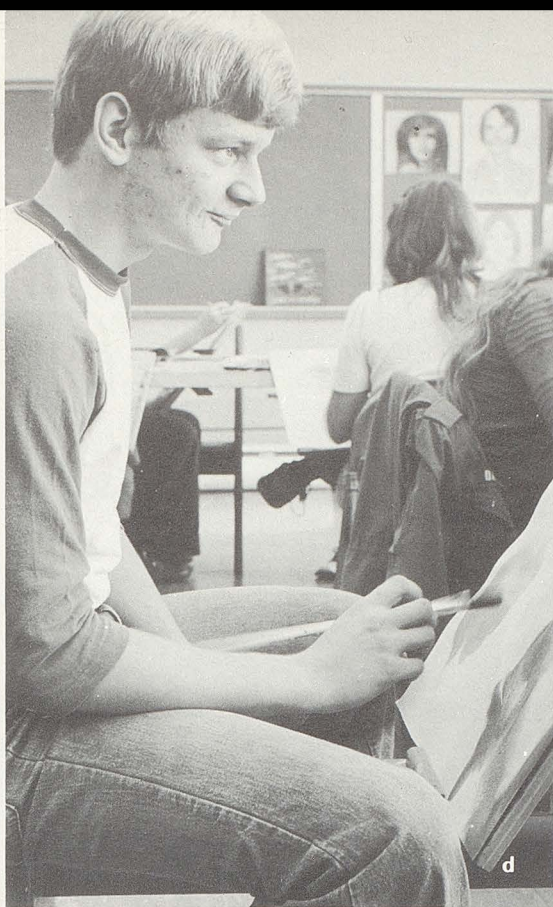
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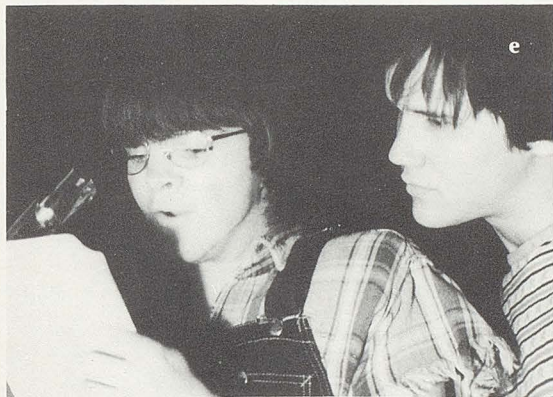




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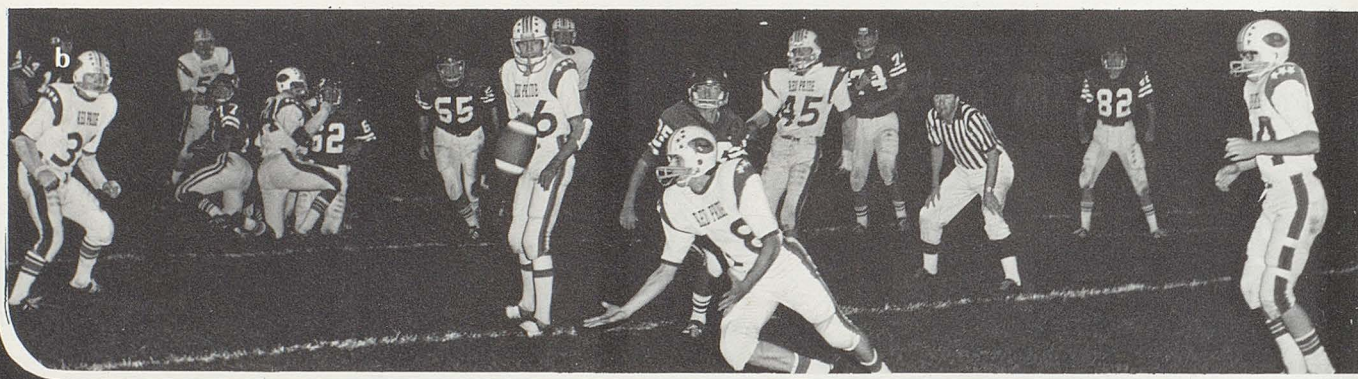


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1973 Homecoming breaks

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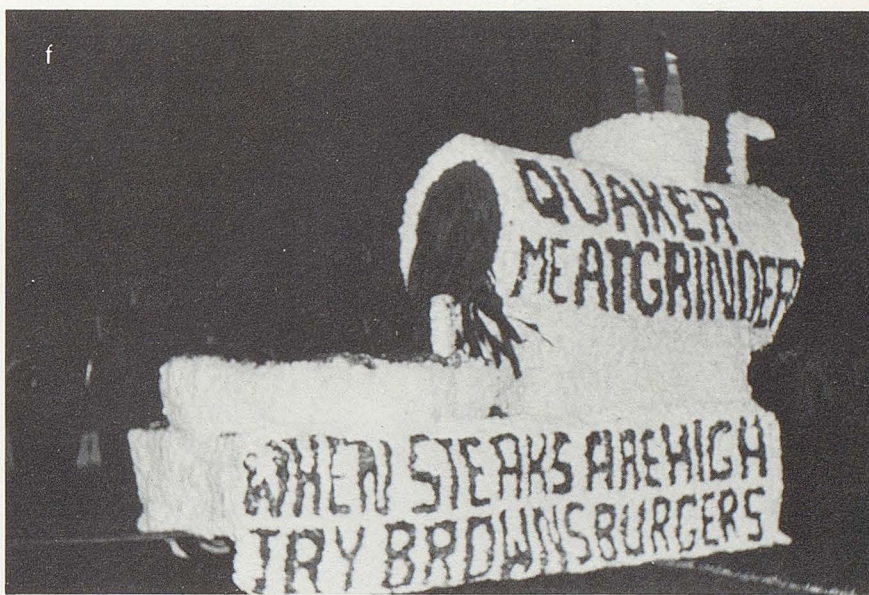
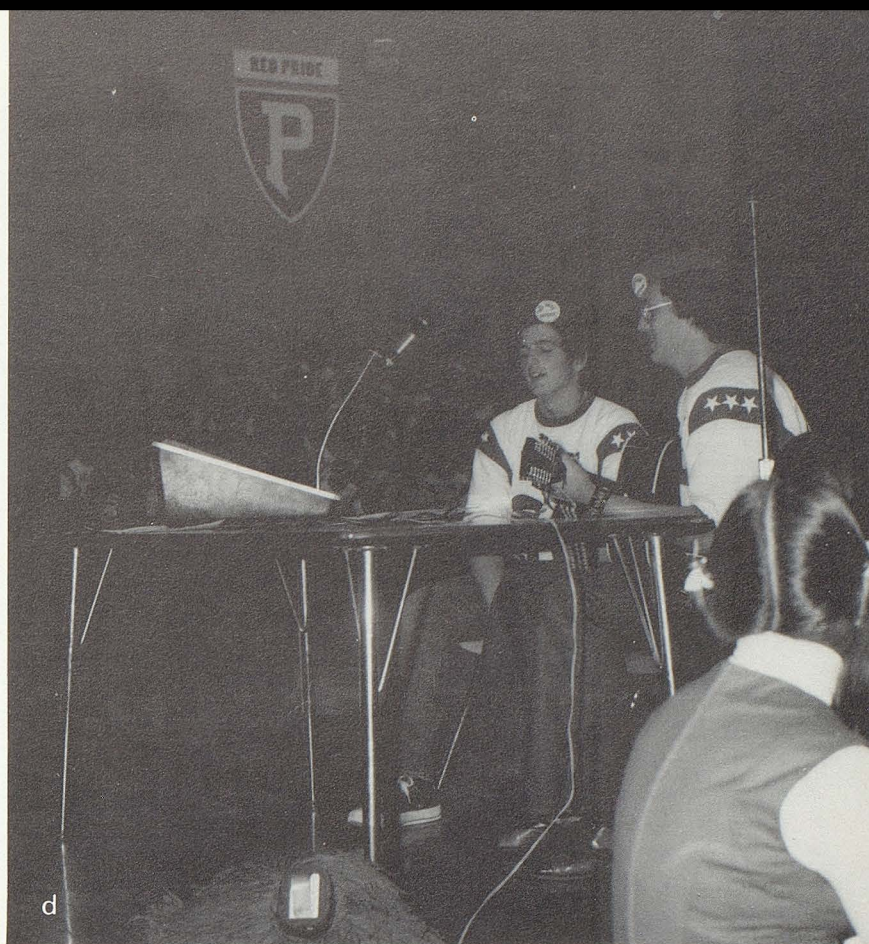
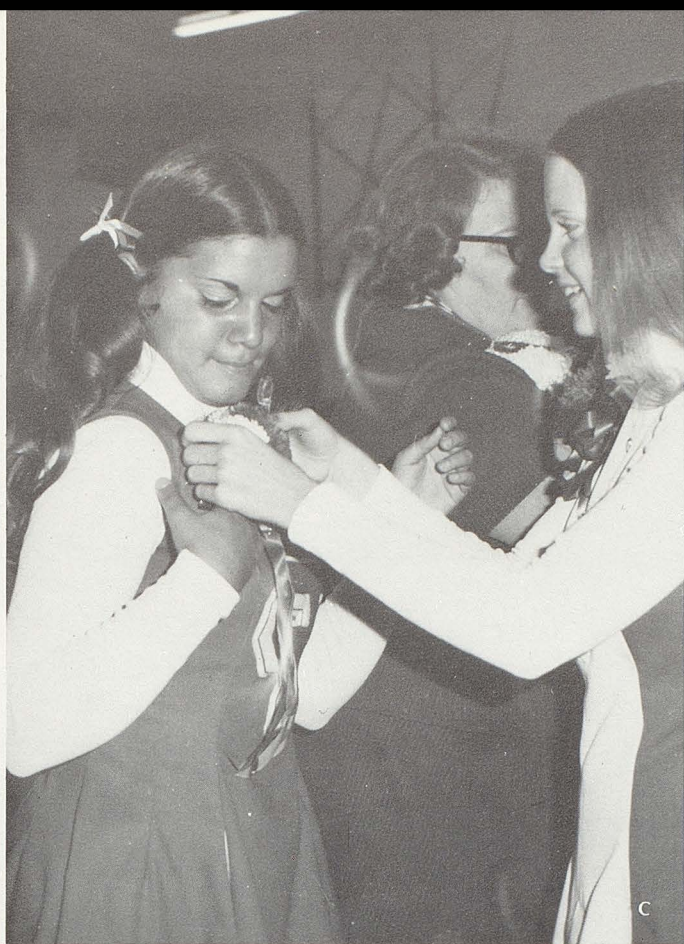
Controversy raged at PHS in the stormy wake of the 1972 Homecoming float contest. "Do away with the floats" . . . "Keep them" . . . "Abolish the rules" . . . "Change them" . . .

Spearheading the debate, the Student Council also considered discontinuing the Homecoming Queen contest. The result was shattered tradition—the float contest remained with altered rules but no Queen reigned at Homecoming '73.

However, the largest football crowd in PHS history was not denied a half-time show. The marching band performed, Parade Marshall Esther Copeland received a dozen roses, and the float winner was announced.

Then hopes for a Homecoming win faded as powerhouse Brownsburg held their 10-0 lead to the final gun. Finally, the evening ended with the Student Council sponsored rock concert in Aiken Auditorium.

(a) Colors flying, the Junior entry sails out of the Central parking lot seeking a victory in the float contest. (b) All action stops as Quaker Don Wolfe lunges for the ball. (c) Watching the pin, soph. Sue Badanek worries a little as fellow cheerleader sr. Sybil Storms helps her with her corsage. (d) "We'll crush their bones . . ." croon srs. Ted Kidwell and Roger Berlin at the Homecoming pep session. (e) Recognized as Queen of the Quakers, Parade Marshall Esther Copeland receives a dozen red roses from Principal Dale Jackson. (f) Grinding a Bulldog, the senior float suggests a solution to rising meat prices. (g) With concrete ready, the sophomore entry awaits judging.



The year began in August for 75 band students attending the annual band camp at Friendship Farms near Bloomfield. Here the musicians spend five days practicing music, marching, and mischief.

In the fall, the band performed almost weekly, marching in three parades and at home football games. Rain didn't stop them as they stomped through acres of mud at the State Marching Band Contest to receive a second.

The marching season closed with the rank captain's show and Half-time Highlights. The Marching Band then regrouped, adjusted uniforms, and became the Concert Band.

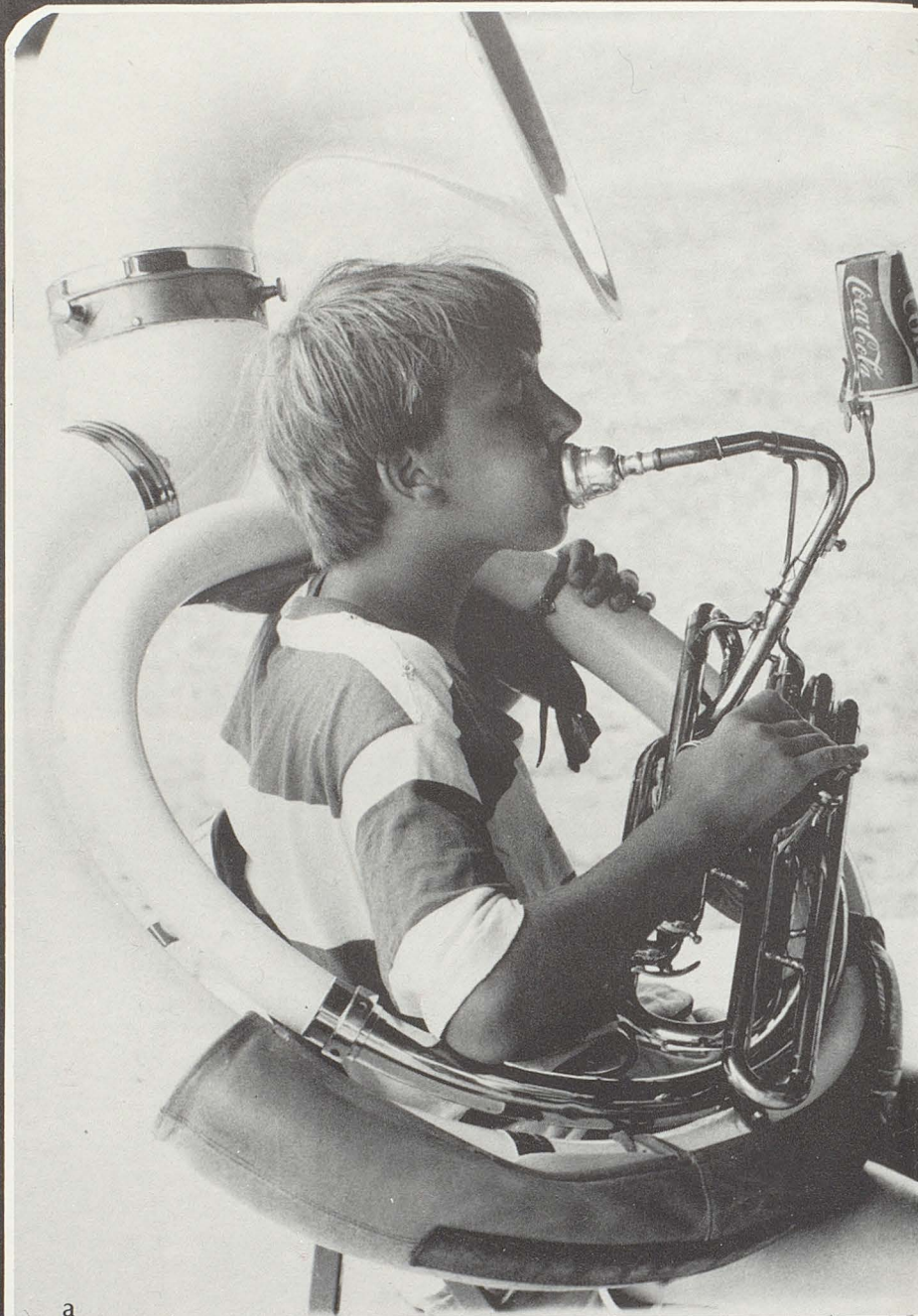
In March, PHS hosted the Hendricks County Band and Choir Festival for the first time in many years. Bands from five schools were successfully fused into one giant unit by guest director Earl Dunn from Ball State University.

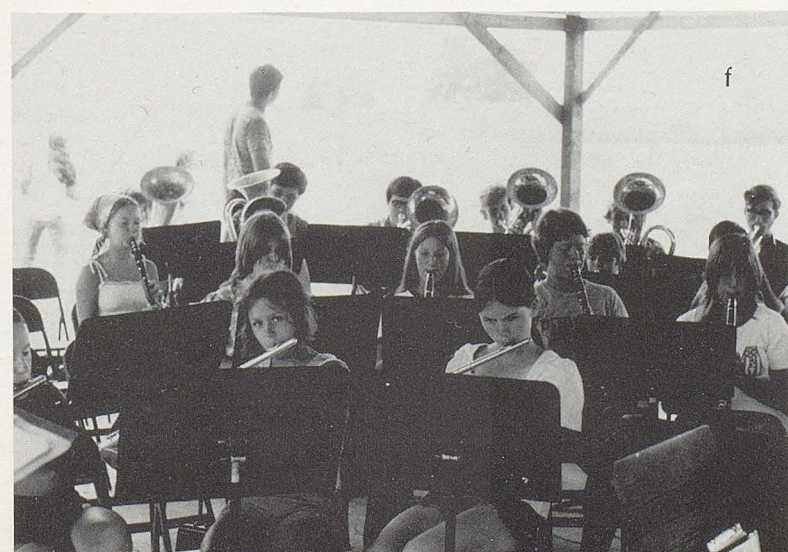
Stage Band became so popular in 1973 that a second group was formed. The two bands split the work load playing for three dances, the County Sesquicentennial Queen Ceremonies, and the Optimists' Governor's Night.

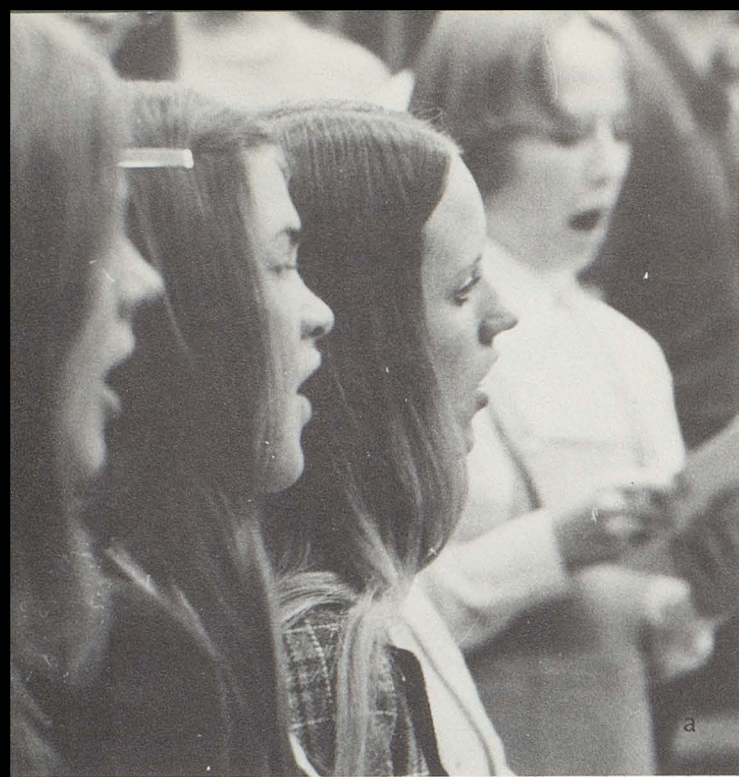
PHS musicians finished the year with the State Concert Band Contest, Dual Stage Band Concert, Spring Concert, and finally, graduation ceremonies.

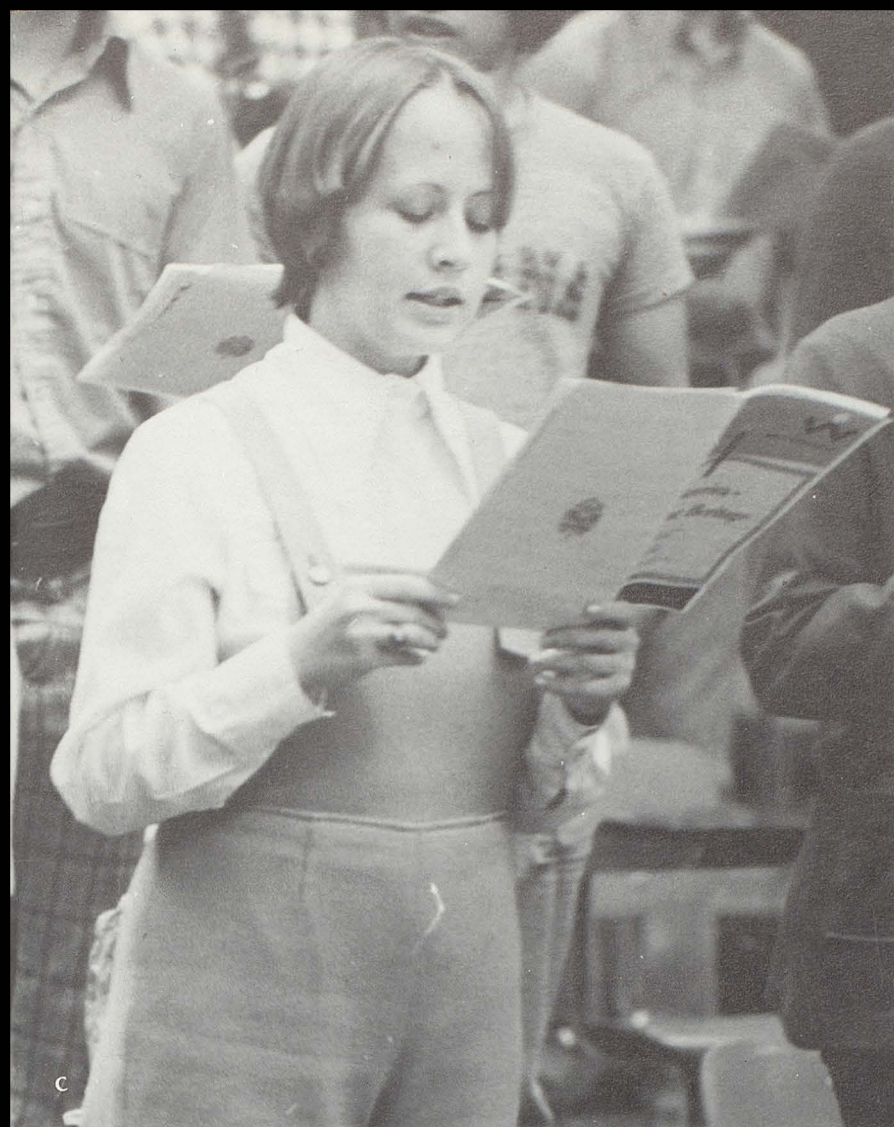
(a) Music from a Coke cup? Phil Cagle thinks its possible as he contributes his oompa to the band camp rehearsal. (b) Standing guard, Bob Sabo and Dan Rumley see that Debbie Jones, Brenda Steward, Debbie Heald, and Becky Stapf "hit ten". (c) In concert formation, the band prepares for their Spring Concert. (d) With sticks still, Mike May listens while Bob Edwards plays in a summer camp practice session. (e) Playing Dueling Saxes, Dean Dare and Steve Welker rehearse with the Stage Band. (f) Practice hours seem long to members of the marching band sitting through an afternoon of music at camp.

PHS hosts Hendricks County Band, Choir Festival









Spring concert registers

success for vocal groups

Vocal music students suffered disappointment in the first semester this year as a change in directors and severe weather combined to cause the cancellation of the musical, Madrigal dinner, and Christmas concert.

Then second semester rolled around and the music scene picked up. PHS students hosted the Hendricks County Music Festival receiving much acclaim for an excellent performance.

The Belles and Beaux also received rave reviews for the winter concert presented at the Court House in Danville.

In May, the chorus, glee, and ensemble groups joined efforts in the Spring concert in Aiken Auditorium. The chorus then finished the year with two numbers presented before a packed house at graduation.

(a) **Practicing** for graduation, June Melander, Liz Stanley, and Denise Cooper sing from memory. (b) **Belles and Beaux: Back row**; Tim Hygh, Kevin Eaton, Eric Burks, Mike Smith, Darrell Craig. **2nd row**; Debbie Gibbs, Natalie Brannon, Bonnie Crider. **Front row**; Cindy Horn, Sue Badanek, Denise Cooper. (c) **Music in hand**, Audrey Lee joins the choir in a last minute practice session for the Spring concert. (d) **Going over music** for the Spring concert, Mr. Jim Herre and Melody Harless discuss the order of the program. (e) **Minus outfits**, the Girls' Glee poses for the yearbook picture. (f) **Robed and ready** to sing, the Choir compose their faces for the parting of the curtain.

Conforming to current do-it-yourself fad, the pottery students went one step beyond in 1973-74. They not only made their own pots, but they also drove to Brazil to dig the clay to do it with. They also mixed their own glazes to finish the job.

Constantly on the go, the young artists frequently found the classroom too sterile an atmosphere. Therefore, they moved outdoors whenever possible to get more in touch with what they were painting.

The photography students put in more time outside the classroom than in it. Looking for that dramatic shot or for a photo essay, they ranged all over the Indianapolis area.

Students from the independent study areas were a big help in bringing the subject to the students in figure drawing. Donating their bodies and their time, they served as willing models for quick sketches.

(a) **Concentrating** on his work, Gerald Hampton adds the finishing touches to his painting. (b) **Down in the grass**, David Miller moves in for a close-up of a wild flower. (c) **Seated at the pottery wheel**, rounds out a bowl while Debbie Wernke studies his technique. (d) **Copying a photograph**, Karen Hoadley adds a little color to her sunset. (e) **A darkroom expert**, Lise Thomas immerses her photograph into the fix for the last step in printing her picture.

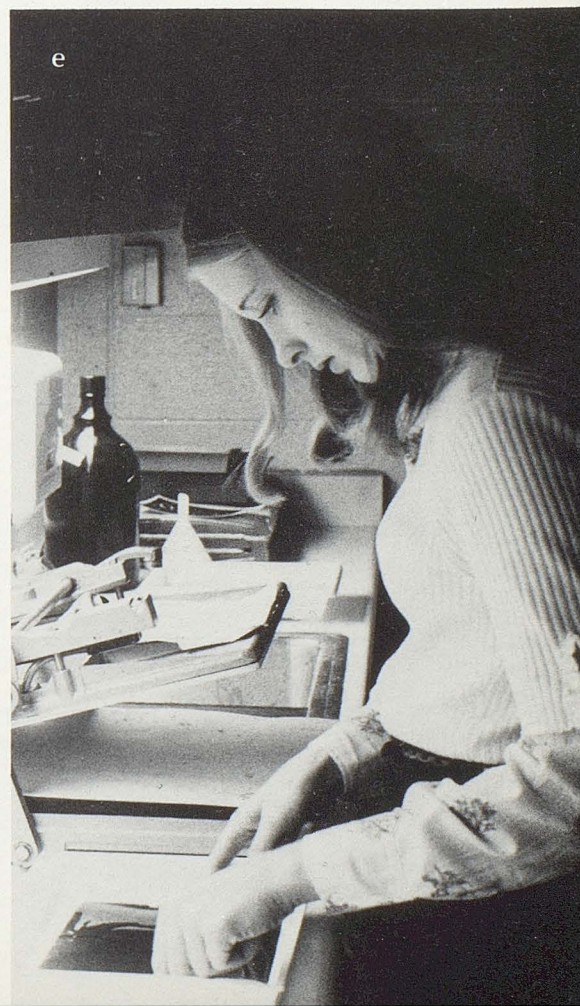
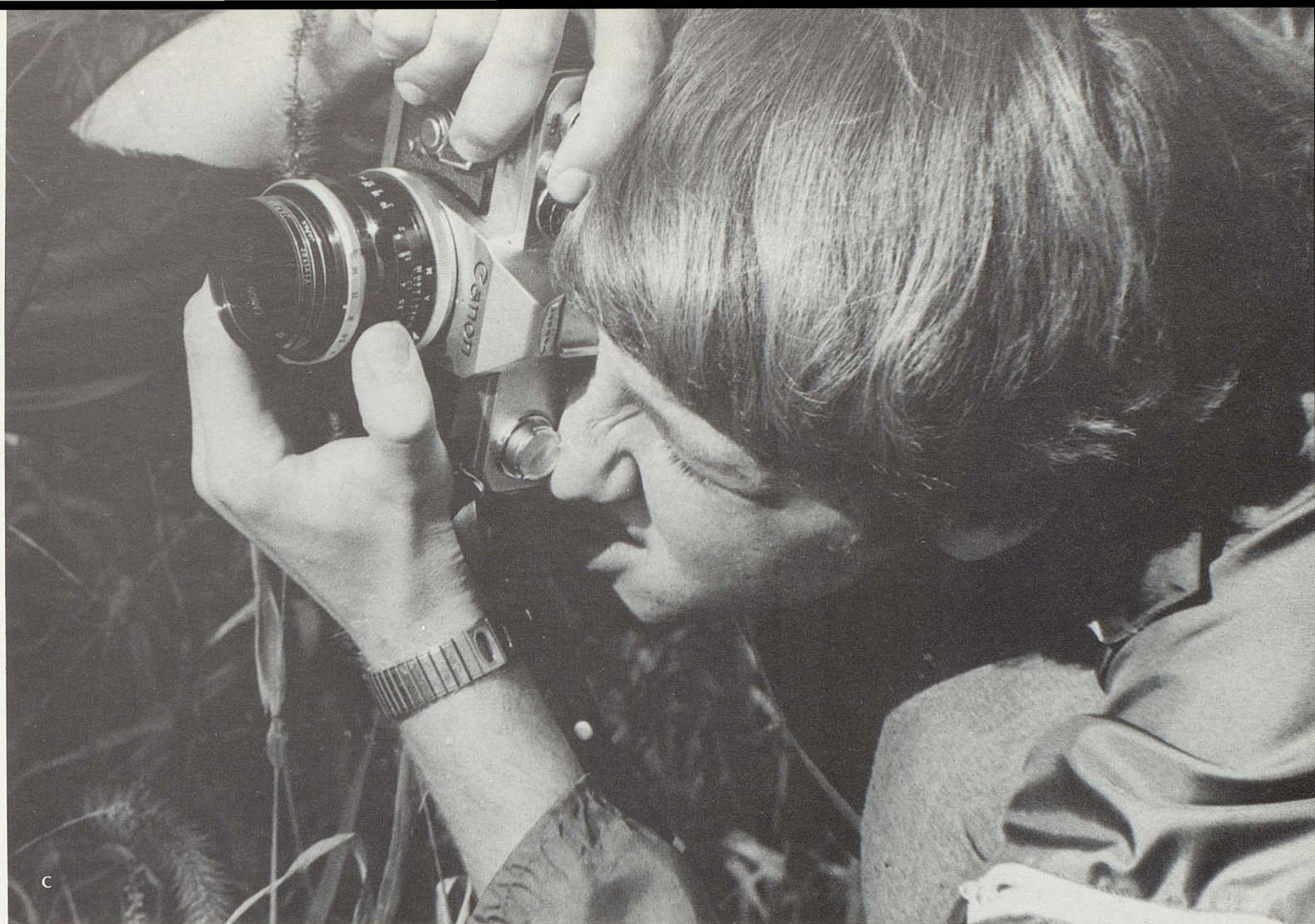


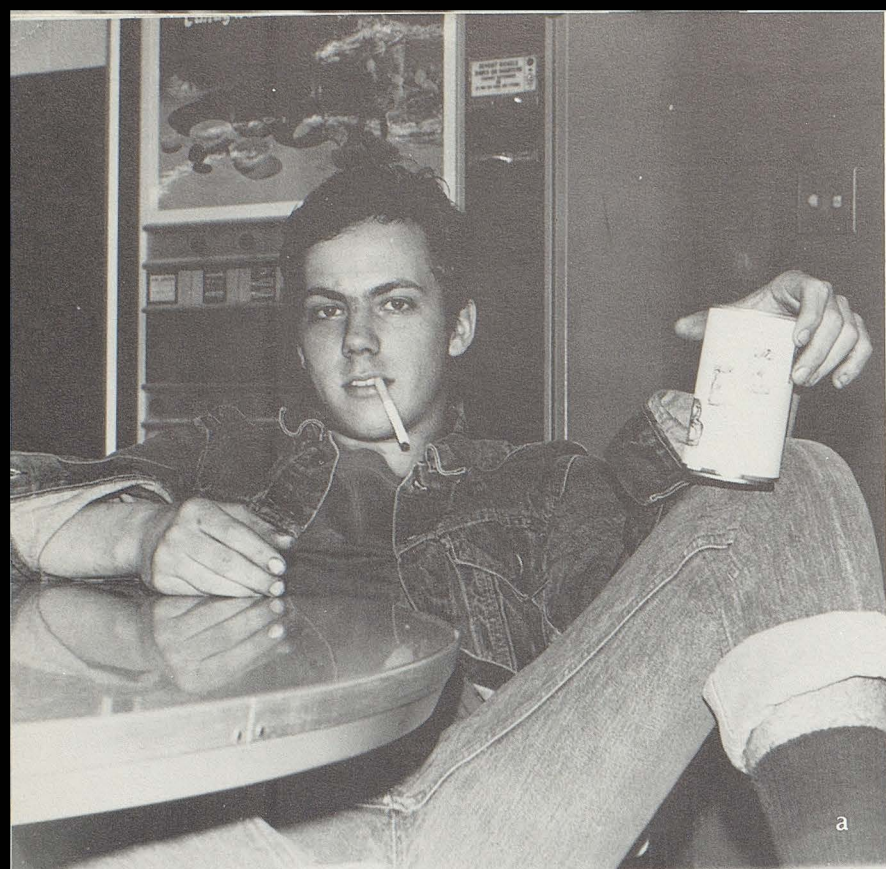
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Pottery students dig own clay







Nostalgia fad grips PHS

Bobby sox, saddle shoes, greased hair and ruby-red lips of the 1950's climaxed a week of crazy stunts designed to boost spirit in the five days preceeding sectionals.

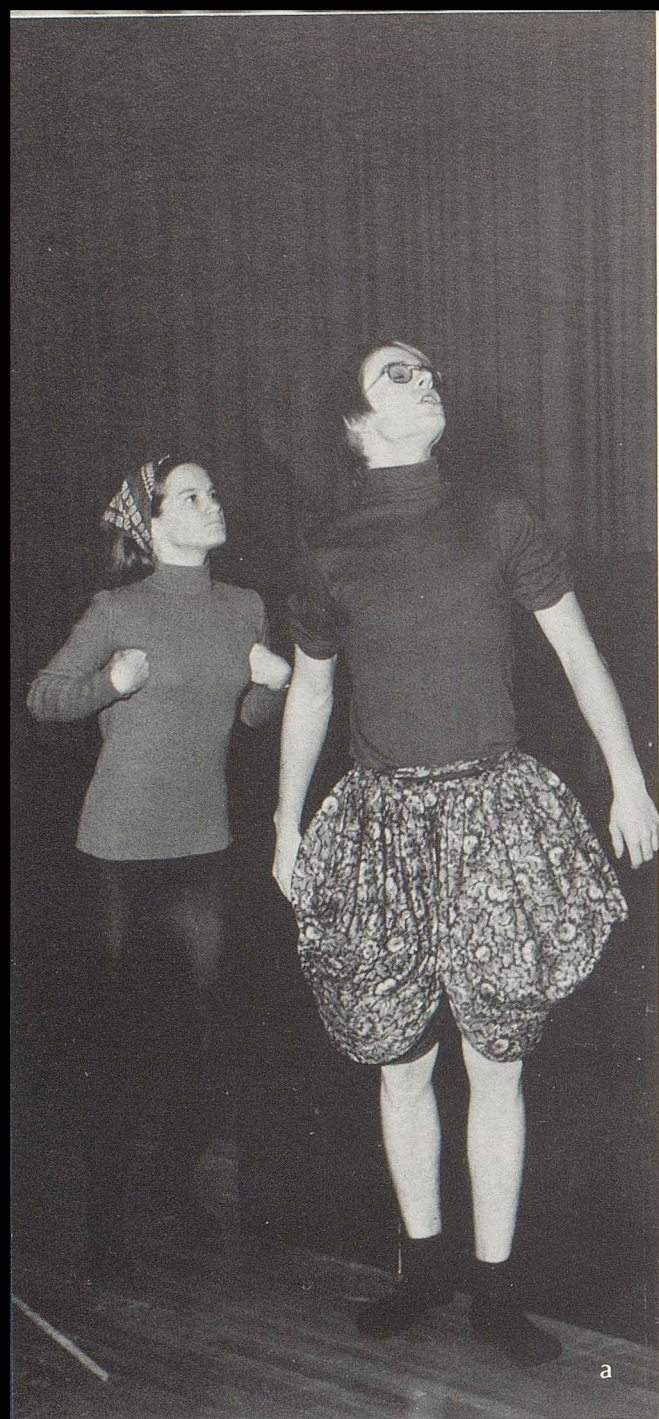
As the week progressed, PHS'ers wore safety pins, ties, white socks and tennis shoes, and, finally, fifties fashions. Old phrases like **we've got it made in the shade** and **c-o-o-o-l** reverberated through the halls.

Anxiously awaiting the opening game with Pittsboro, students flocked to the

gym for the Friday afternoon pep session even though attendance was not required. Here they witnessed a teachers' ballet, a parody of the team, and an interview of the Pittsboro "coach".

Then came the big moment for the forty-six participants in the car decorating contest. Rick Shaw, Debbie Allen, and Sherry Dees were announced as first, second, and third place winners and the parade began. Unfortunately, the Quakers lost to Pittsboro that night.

(a) In the spirit of the fifties, Kevin Blaschke portrays a typical hood of the times. (b) Taking his place at the front of the parade, Rick Shaw, with passengers Jeff Brown and Gary Padgett, proudly accepts first place. (c) Sophomore girls rock and roll to a stack of golden oldies in Mr. King's room on Fifties Day. (d) Interview over, "Coach" John Carter and "Reporter" Jerry Rairdon drag a dead Pittsboro fan, Jeff Brown, across the gym floor at the pep session. (e) It's class as usual, almost, for teenager Mrs. Edith McCorkle, sporting Mr. Hankin's letter sweater on Fifties Day. (f) In the second movement of their sectional ballet, the faculty wait for the Ex-orsectionalist to revive their spirit. (g) Predicting the outcome of the game, "Coach" John Carter and "Reporter" Jerry Rairdon discuss Pittsboro's prospects in the game.



Drama Club serves

up a potful of tales



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To eight delightful folk tales Mrs. Martha Cowen and nine drama students added one dozen black boxes, a scaffold, and music. Voila! The result was their unique fall production—**Story Stew**.

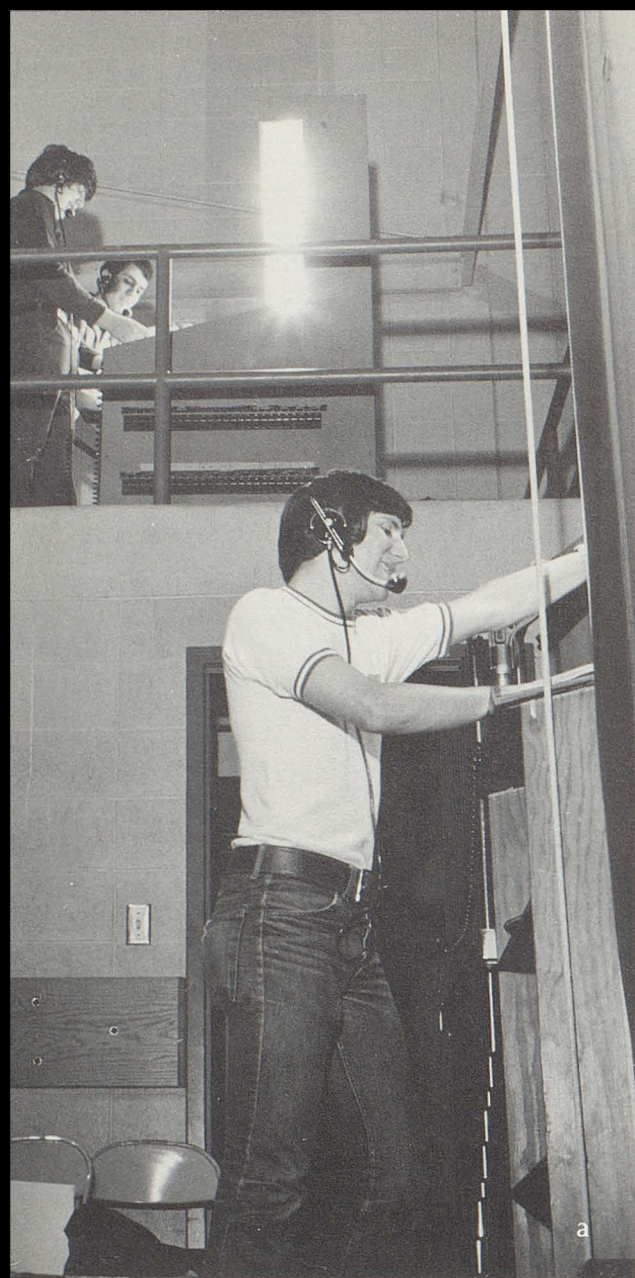
Blending these basic ingredients with simplified costumes, a minimum of props, and pantomime, the cast dealt with illusion. And, supplying the last ingredient—imagination—the audience transformed illusion into reality.

The magic began as the curtain opened on a pile of boxes and players silhouetted against a red backdrop. Then actors became stage hands setting the scene for **The Troll Music**.

Providing their own narrations, the dramatists rollicked through the eight tales, each playing many parts from animals to people to trees. Rapid character changes occurred with the donning of a hat or the switching of a cape.

The skillful guitar of Jim Smith paced the action providing a smooth transition between stories. And then, with the conclusion of **The Giving Tree**, the Drama Club's feast of fantasy ended.

(a) Give me back my diamond button!" banty rooster Sandy Muncy screeches at the wicked Sultan, Tony McGraw. (b) **Being Pope** is not enough for the fisherman's wife, Leanne Snodgrass, as she disturbs the restless sleep of her husband, Tony McGraw, to tell him that she must be GOD! (c) **An unusual catch** brings flying fish Gary Carr to the shore ready to grant the fisherman's wishes in exchange for freedom. (d) **Instructed to watch** the door in his mother's absence but wishing to leave the house, Don Campbell solves the dilemma by taking the door with him. (e) **Back to back**, Bill Mackey and Liz Stanley end their "discussion" of what should be done with the Cookie Tree. (f) **Mixed reactions** register on the faces of townspeople Gary Carr, Don Campbell, Tony Simmonds, Liz Stanley, Bill Mackey, Sandy Muncy, Leanne Snodgrass, and Karen Schudt as they inspect the Cookie Tree.



Lumps, bumps, cuts and bruises decorated lead actors as the curtain rose on opening night of the Drama Club's spring production—William Gibson's **The Miracle Worker**.

Switching from the pantomime technique of **Story Stew**, eighteen drama students strove for absolute realism in this more traditional offering. As a result, director Martha Swan applied first aid to more than one casualty of fight rehearsals.

The elaborate set showed equal attention to detail from the food on the

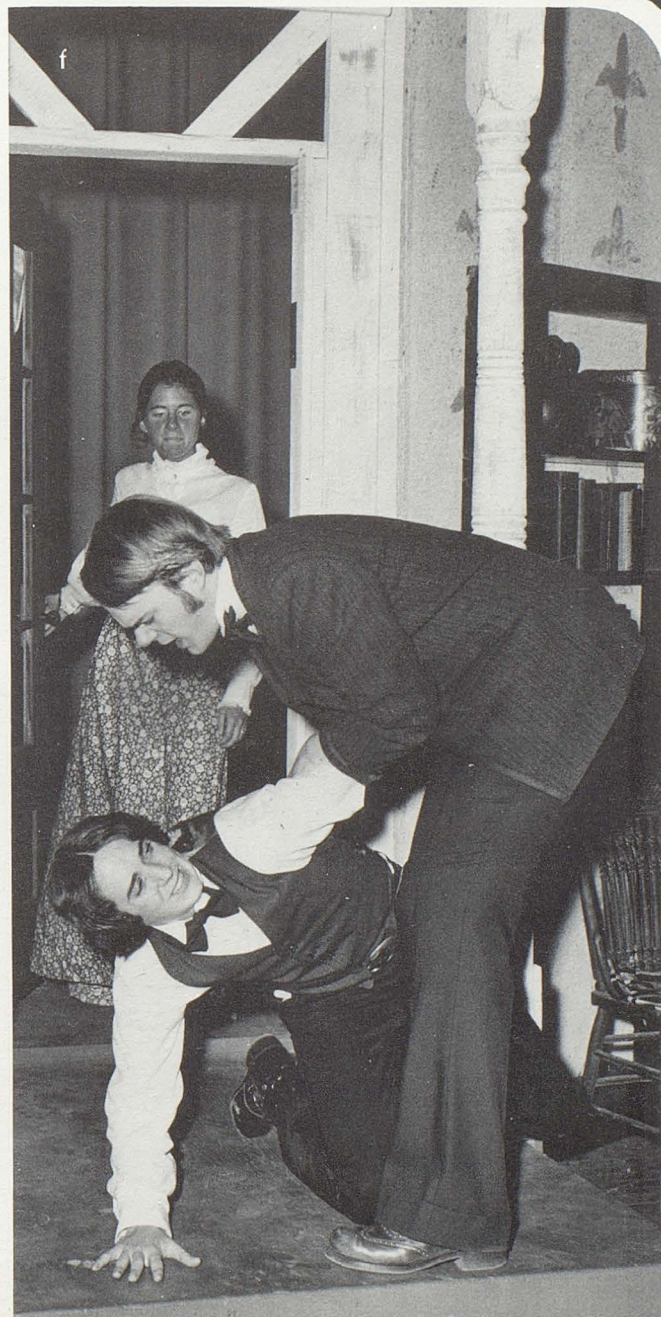
table to the yard pump that spewed real water.

The Miracle Worker introduced many new faces to PHS drama circles as eleven sophomores, two juniors, and Molly the Dog appeared in their first major play. However, after six weeks of intensive rehearsals, all turned in veteran performances.

And, with the closing of the final curtain, injuries and long practices faded to insignificance as the tired cast proudly accepted their first standing ovation.

(a) "Let's get it right this time!" stage manager Jerry Rairdon commands his crewmen Bruce Pucket and Mark Hand. (b) Scrambling over the table top, Karen Keifer struggles to evade her teacher, Lise Thomas. (c) Paper dolls hold no interest for sightless Karen Keifer seeking to communicate with her playmates, Tim Hygh and Becky Stapf. (d) Blind girls Michaela Stout, Cindi Murat, Debbie Heald, Sheree McGraw, Candy Taylor, Debbie Ralph, and Carey Collins present a doll to Lise Thomas when she leaves Perkins Institute. (e) Faster than a speeding bullet, stage hands Don O'Hern and Dan Stultz bring on the bed for the summer house scene. (f) Angry shouts and sounds of a scuffle draw Leanne Snodgrass to the porch as her son and husband, Bob Sabo and Greg Harris, argue about Annie Sullivan. (g) Pumping water in the yard, Karen Schuldt prepares for the Keller's evening meal.

'Miracle Worker' reaps standing ovation



The 1973-74 **Silhouettes** staff started the year slightly crippled with only two experienced members returning. Sophomores made up the balance. Consequently, much time was lost in teaching them the technicalities of preparing a yearbook.

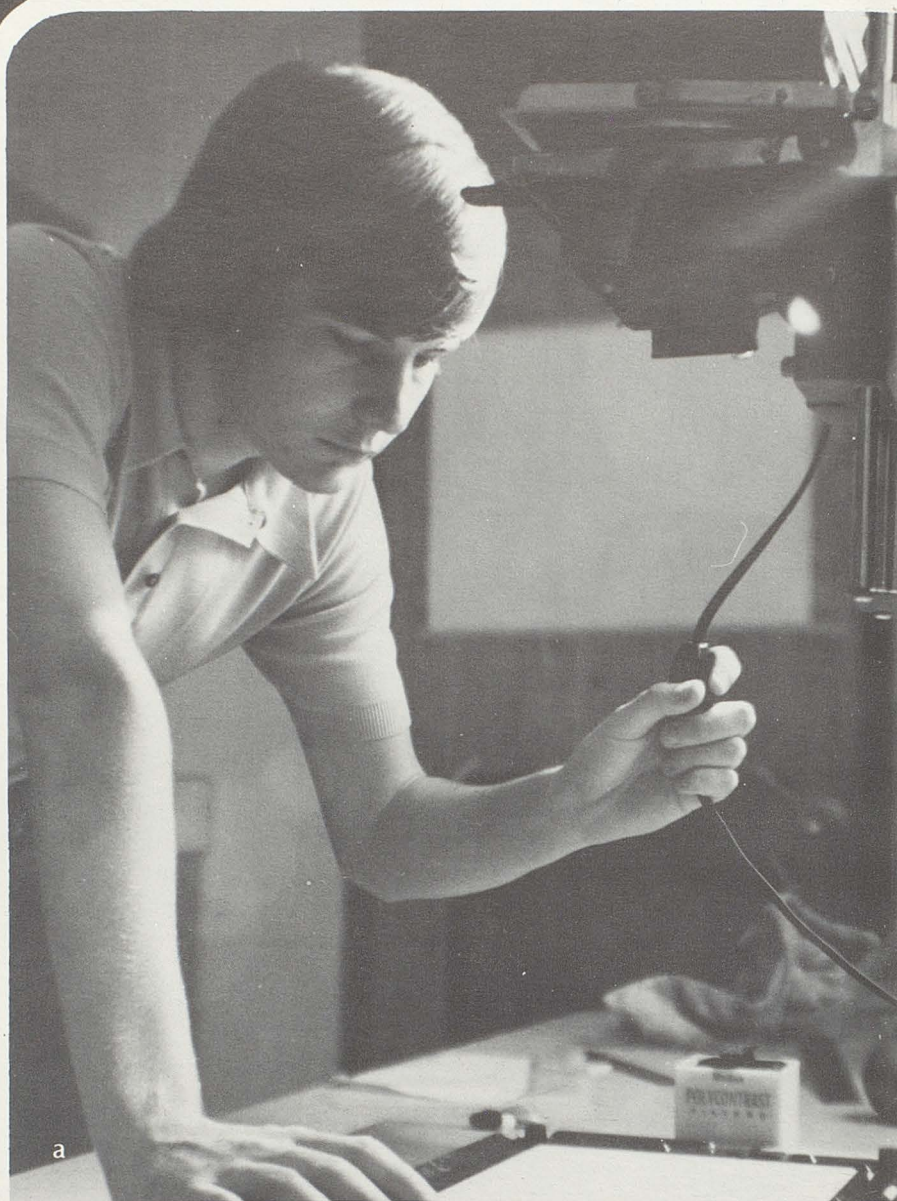
The photographic staff was composed entirely of sophomores. These boys had a lot of fun, used a lot of film, and spent more time than anyone else working on the 1974 PHS publication.

Tedious work began immediately as files were developed for the index, pictures, book and ad sales, and photographic ideas. Then, with the preliminaries over, the staff set to work in earnest.

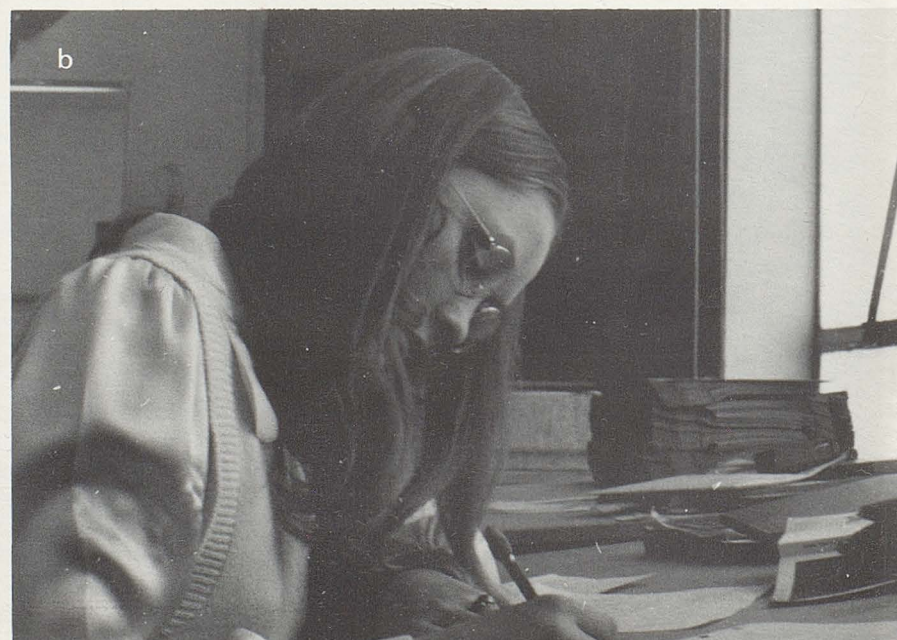
Fifth period each day became more of a play than a work time for many of the staff. As a result, approaching deadlines found the dedicated workers burning the midnight oil each night to finish on time.

Other PHS'ers waved goodbye to the school for the summer on June 6. Not so with the **Silhouettes** staff as they labored into the middle of June concluding a long, hard year's work.

1974 yearbook staff enlarges book

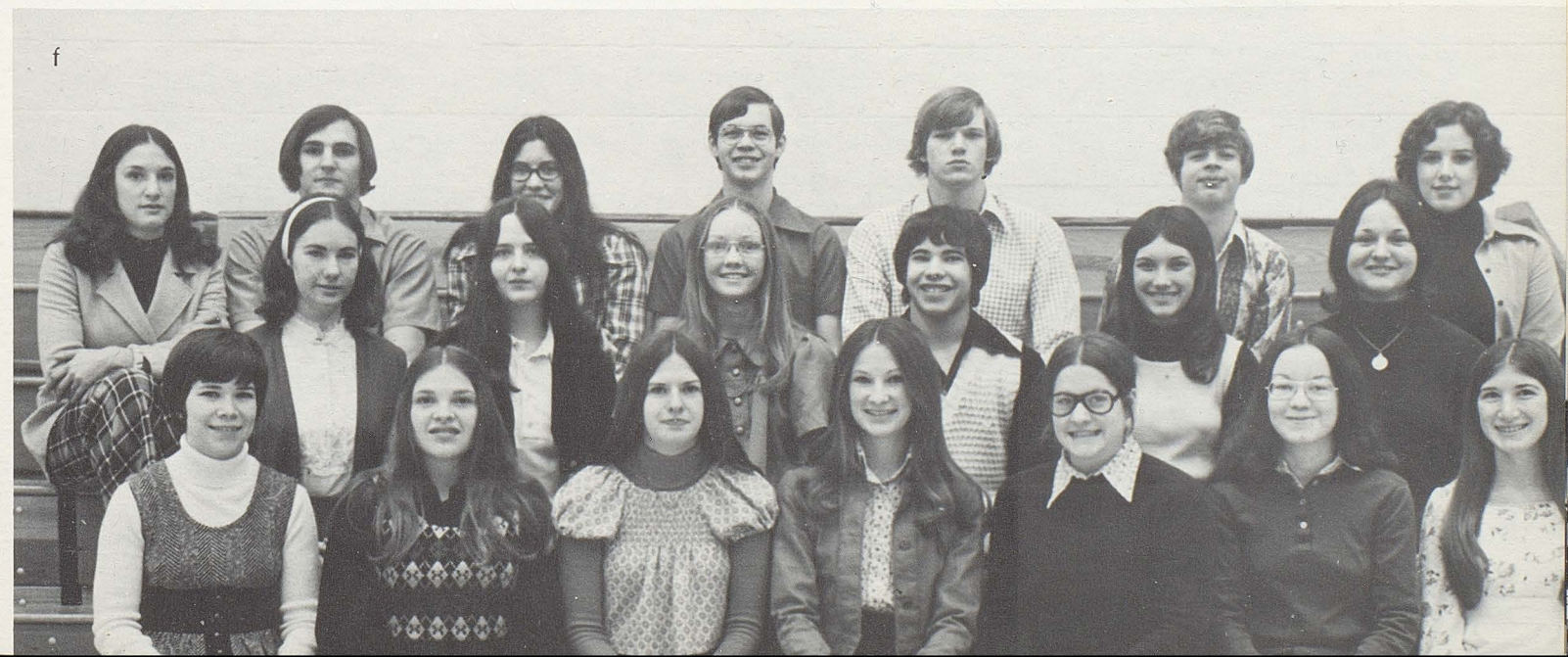
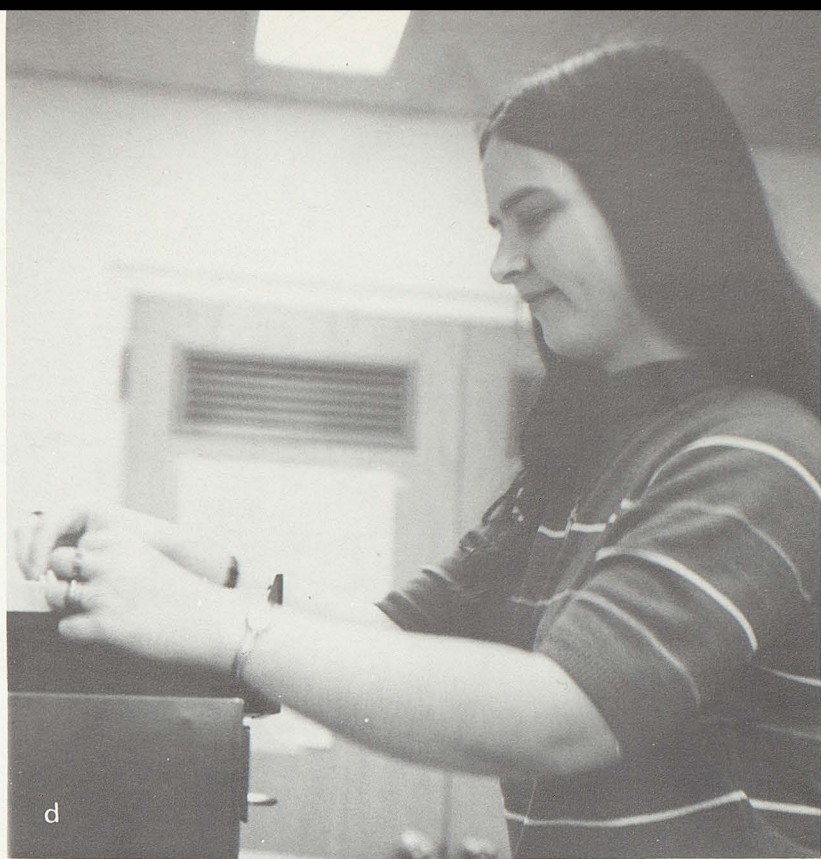
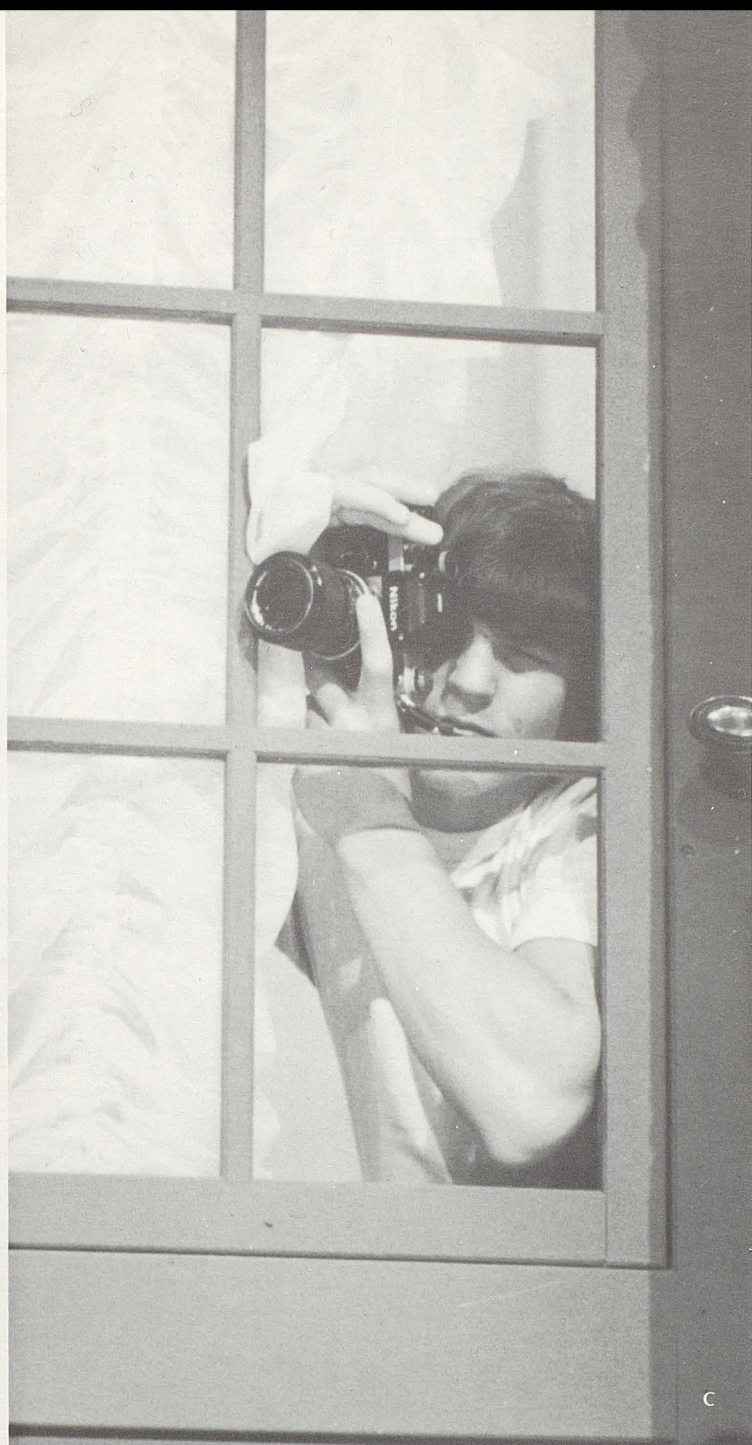


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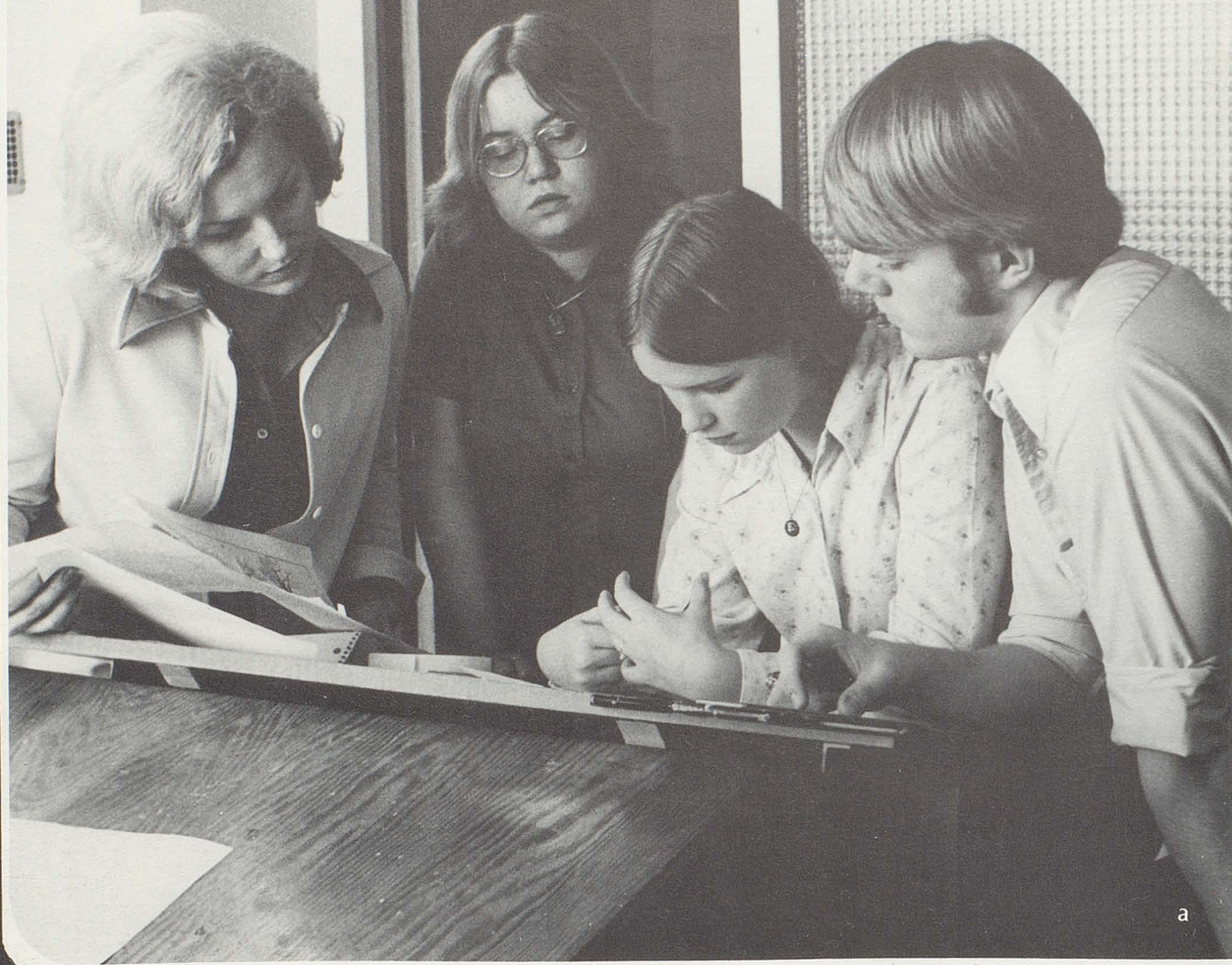


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(a) "Thousand-one, thousand-two . . ." mumbles Rodney Steele counting away the exposure time on another valuable print. (b) In the midst of confusion, Ruth Ragsdale tries to concentrate on editing another copy block. (c) Peeping through the door, John Gibson captures a scene from **The Miracle Worker** during the dress rehearsal. (d) "Where's that card?" wonders Terry Reeder disgustedly as she indexes another completed spread. (e) Identifying pictures becomes a hassle for Kevin Wright and Martha Henshilwood as they work together writing captions for their section. (f) **Staff: Back row;** Lorinda Eccles, John Gibson, Chris Anderson, Kevin Wright, Mark Helmond, Jeff Goding, Susan Lemonds. **2nd row;** Debbie Allen, Terry Reeder, Ruth Ragsdale, Bruce Hedden, Susan Mosser, Martha Henshilwood. **Front row;** Nancy Rosemary, Liz Stanley, Crystal Delks, Debbie Simpson, Louise McMillan, Rita Peacock, Maureen O'Neill.



Student vote inaugurates



ates new name for paper

A small staff, a change in sponsors, and a lack of student interest all contributed to the death of the **Quaker Shaker** in 1973.

Beginning the year with only eight members, the newspaper staff suffered its first setback with the resignation of their sponsor, Mrs. Rita Hupp. In addition, they needed a new image.

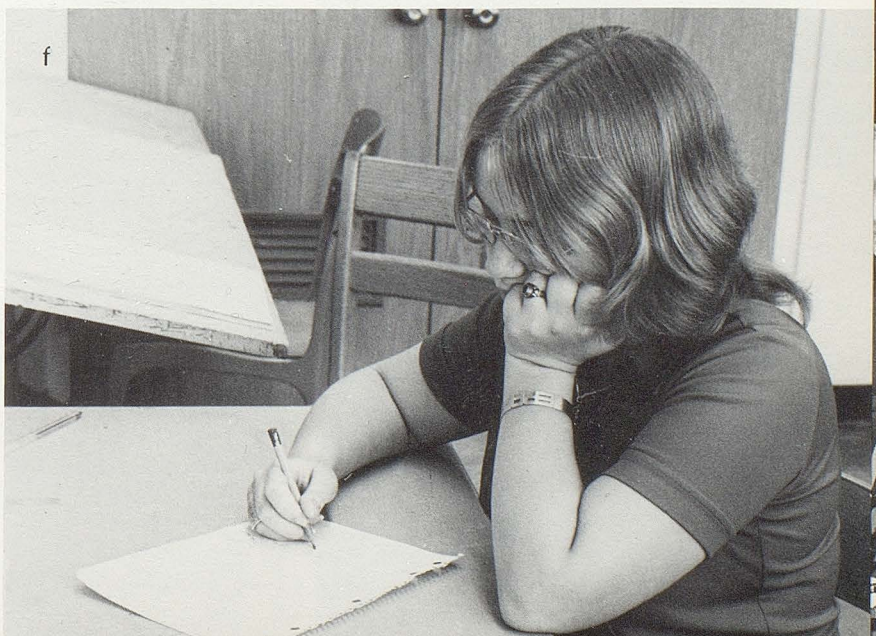
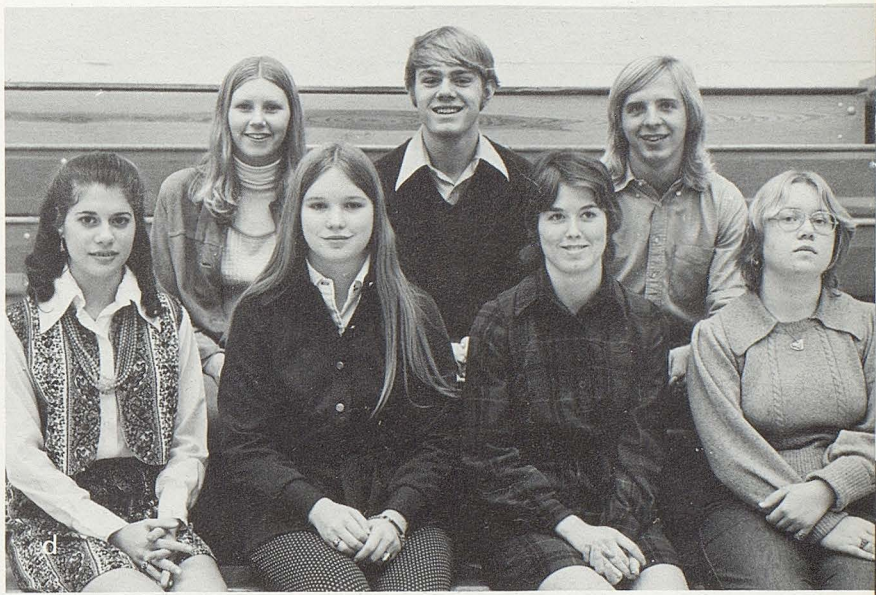
Then Mrs. Pat Noble assumed the sponsorship. She and the editors put

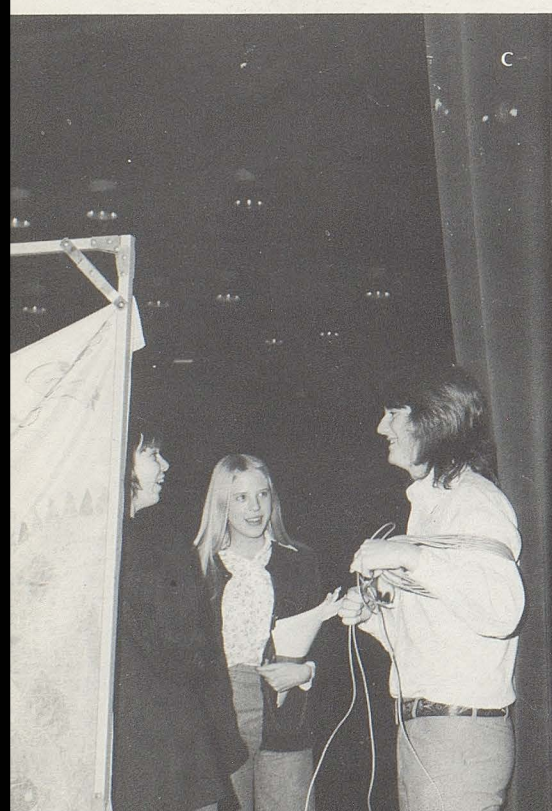
their heads together and things began to happen. The first item on the agenda was a change in the traditional format.

No longer a reporter of old news, the paper became an outlet for creative writing and student opinions. Even the shape changed.

Of course, the new look called for a new name. Therefore, the staff conducted a name-the-paper contest and the **R.S.V.P.** was born.

(a) A tricky layout calls for a staff conference as Mrs. Pat Noble, Jill Lee, Teresa Devore, and Greg Harris put their heads together. (b) Running off headlines for the next issue, Greg Harris struggles with the temperamental machine. (c) Pictures and copy fall into place for Teresa Devore planning the back page of the final issue of the **Quaker Shaker**. (d) Staff: Back row; Carey Collins, Greg Harris, Terry Merkley. Front row; Robin Ray, Teresa Devore, Mary Ann Hale, Jill Lee. (e) Chief typist Mary Ann Hale bangs out the final copy of the lead story for the **R.S.V.P.** (f) Deep in thought, feature writer Jill Lee plans an article on the plight of the female athlete at PHS.







S.C. sponsored convo's place

Answering PHS'ers pleas for more and better convocations in 1973-74, the Student Council sponsored five programs with entertainment in mind. This year, they focused on music and films.

In October, a Navy rock group, **The Tidal Wave**, made an appearance at PHS. Dressed in civilian clothes, they tuned in on the music of the day, appealing to student tastes and blowing some teachers out of the auditorium.

Next on the agenda, **The History of Rock Part II**, presented by WIFE, gave PHS'ers a look at popular music through the ages. Then, for a change of pace, the Student Council showed two W. C. Fields flicks.

In the Spring, the DeKalb High ensemble, using an **Up With People** format, had teachers and students dancing in the aisles. The final show of the year brought John Wayne to Plainfield in the western, **Chisom**.

(a) Moving to the beat, DeKalb High School singers dance as they sing out. (b) Absorbed in the sound, members of **The Tidal Wave** reflect the intensity of their song. (c) Lips puckered, this **Tidal Wave** player lets go with his electronic flute. (d) Chatting backstage with a WIFE disc jockey, Cathy Merkley and Donna White get insight on the **History of Rock** convo. (e) As president of the student body, Bill Markey introduces Chief Bolduc to present the Navy rock band, **The Tidal Wave**.

Plans for the 1974 prom began almost as soon as school opened this year. A committee of junior and senior volunteers was organized to track down a band and a place to hold the dance.

Money, a prime concern, influenced the committee to plan a dance only instead of a dinner-dance. Then, in April, their real work began as they made the decorations coordinated with their theme, **Pieces of April**.

Prom night finally came with 125 couples attending the festivities. The Southport High School dance band played as Mr. Grosskreutz and his wife led couples onto the floor for the first and most succeeding dances.

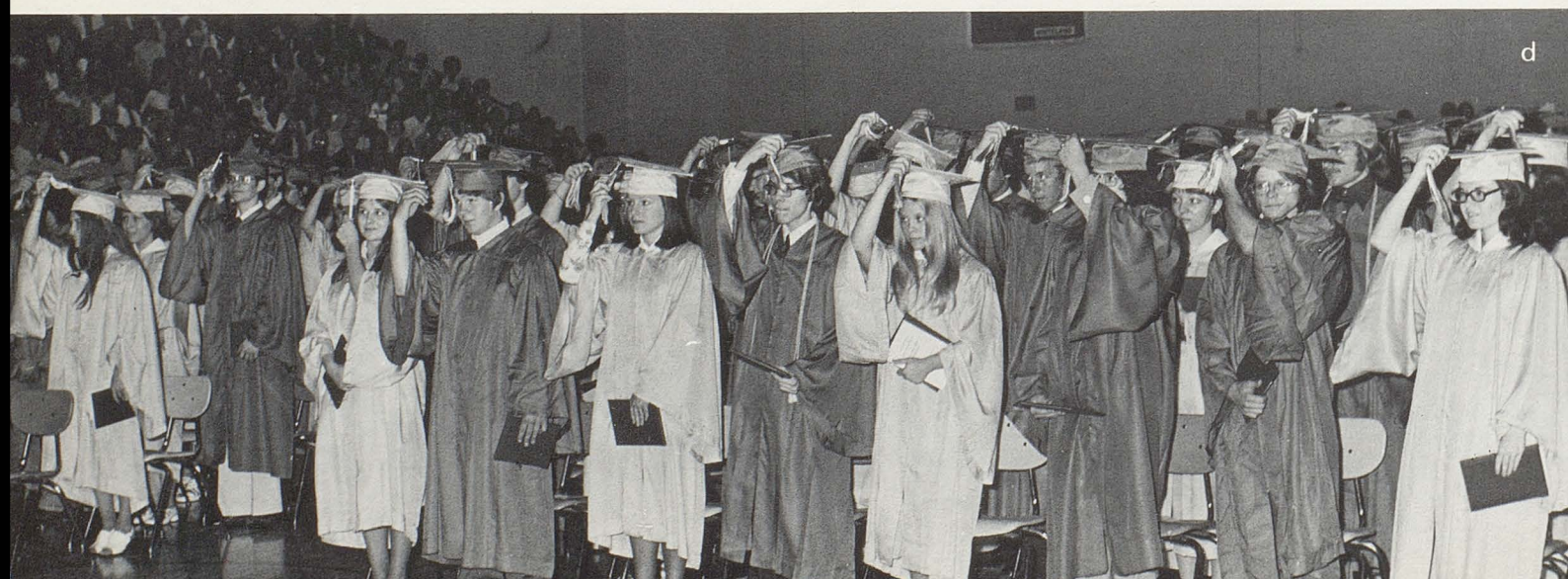
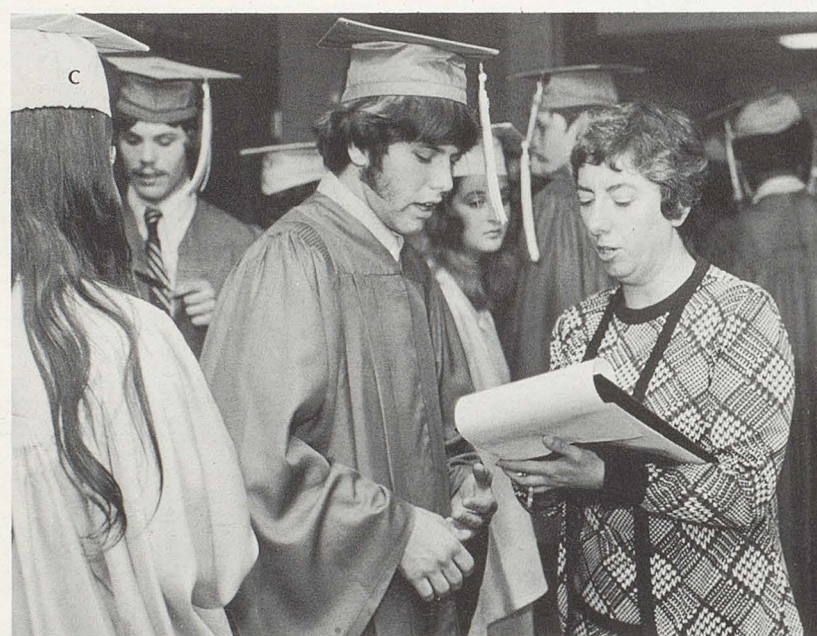
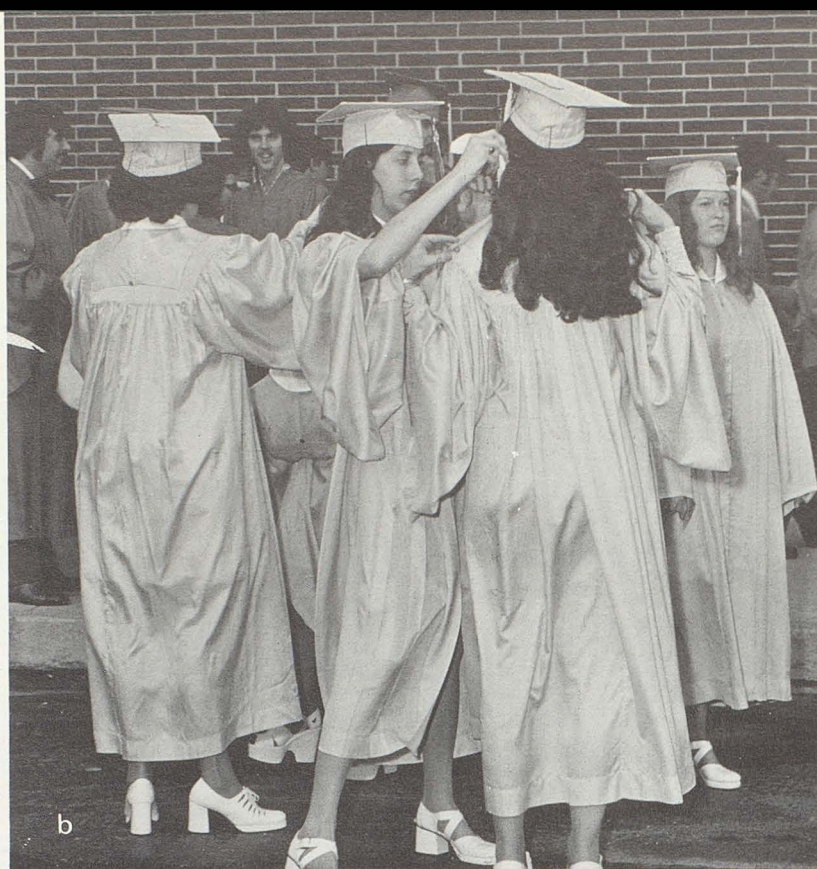
Bringing PHS'ers back to Plainfield, the PTO provided the first round of post-prom activities with their traditional informal dance. Then, early the next morning, couples headed for the state parks.

(a) PHS couples glide around the floor to the soft music provided by the Southport High School dance band. (b) Going through the receiving line, Ginger Moon and Jeff Brown enter the IUPUI ball room. (c) Ready to welcome all comers, prom committee members and their dates, Debbie Simpson, Jeff Wooden, Tony Simmonds, Betsy Coopride, and Vonda Robison, form a receiving line. (d) While others talk, John Hardin and Melannie Burke find more interesting things to do. (e) Teachers appear in a new light as Miss Reel, Mrs. McCorkle and Mrs. Carrigan complete with dates join the prom festivities.

Medical Center ballroom blossoms with 'Pieces of April'







Seniors celebrate graduation, baccalaureate together

In 1974, graduation occurred earlier in the school year than ever before. On May 19, the Class of '74 gathered to bid farewell to PHS three weeks before the underclassmen finished the year.

Baccalaureate and graduation exercises were combined at Plainfield for the first time this year in an attempt to simplify senior activities for the convenience of out of town guests.

Before a gym packed to the rafters with parents and friends, the band and choir both performed and there were two speeches—the Baccalaureate address by Rev. David B. Hazelwood and the Valedictory address by Lisa Clark.

The climax of the evening came as Mr. Jack Hobbs and Mr. R. Dale Jackson assumed the podium. With broad smiles and many congratulations, they presented 237 diploma covers to excited graduates—the largest number in the school's history.

Finally, tassels were turned, the benediction given by Father Frederick Roeschlaub, and the new alumni swarmed to the cafeteria to exchange caps and gowns for diplomas to fill their empty covers.

(a) Congratulations and a handshake greet Cindy Sembach as she receives her diploma cover from Mr. Jack Hobbs. (b) Arrayed in graduation garb, Nancy Brown helps Beth Newkirk adjust her cap as the graduates nervously await the call for line-up. (c) "This isn't your position," explains Miss Pat Lawrence to a confused Rick Bryant. (d) Valedictorian Lisa Clark addresses her class and their guests at the graduation exercises. (e) The turning of tassels brings pleased looks to the faces of the 1974 graduates after a long evening in the gym. (f) "You'd be surprised what the Navy can do for you!" declares Butch Bolduc as he reveals his future plans to John Gilbert and Jon Lentz.

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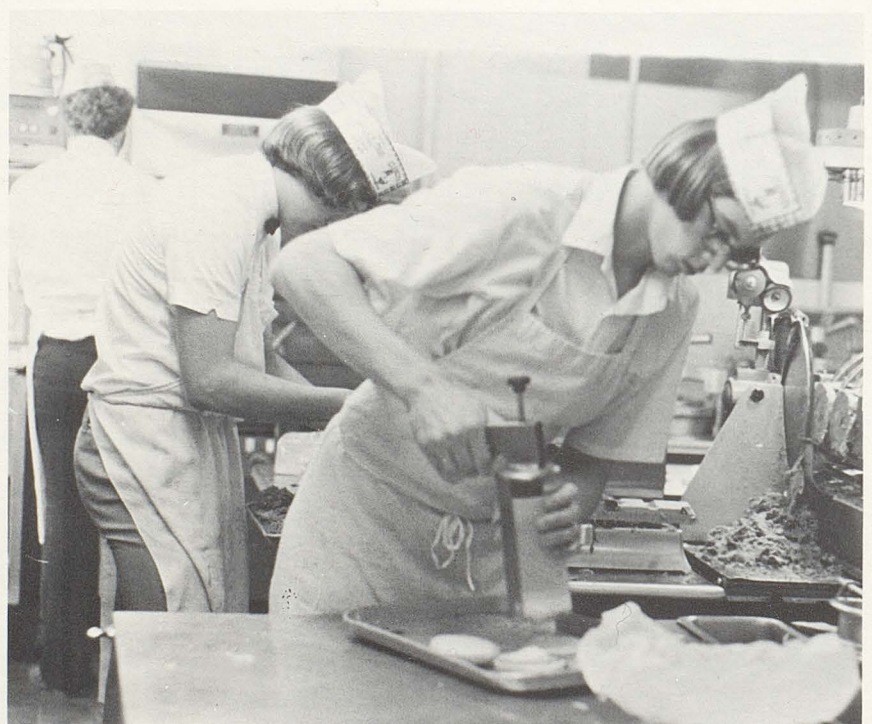
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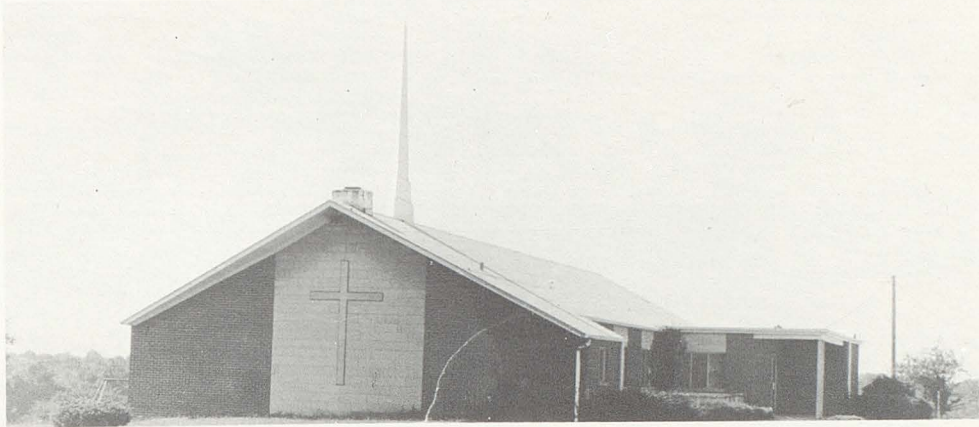
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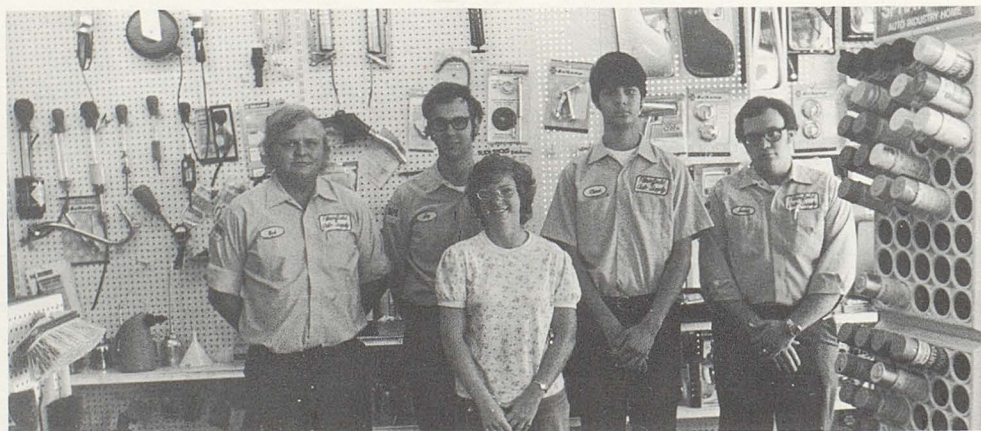
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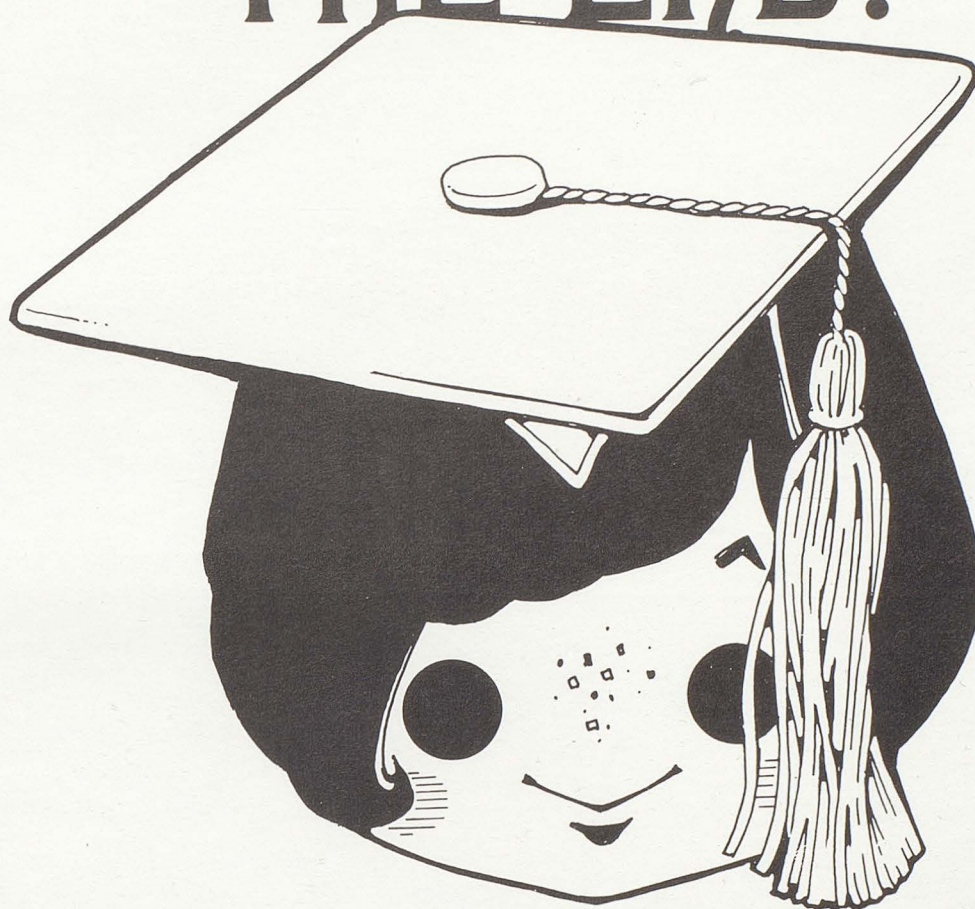
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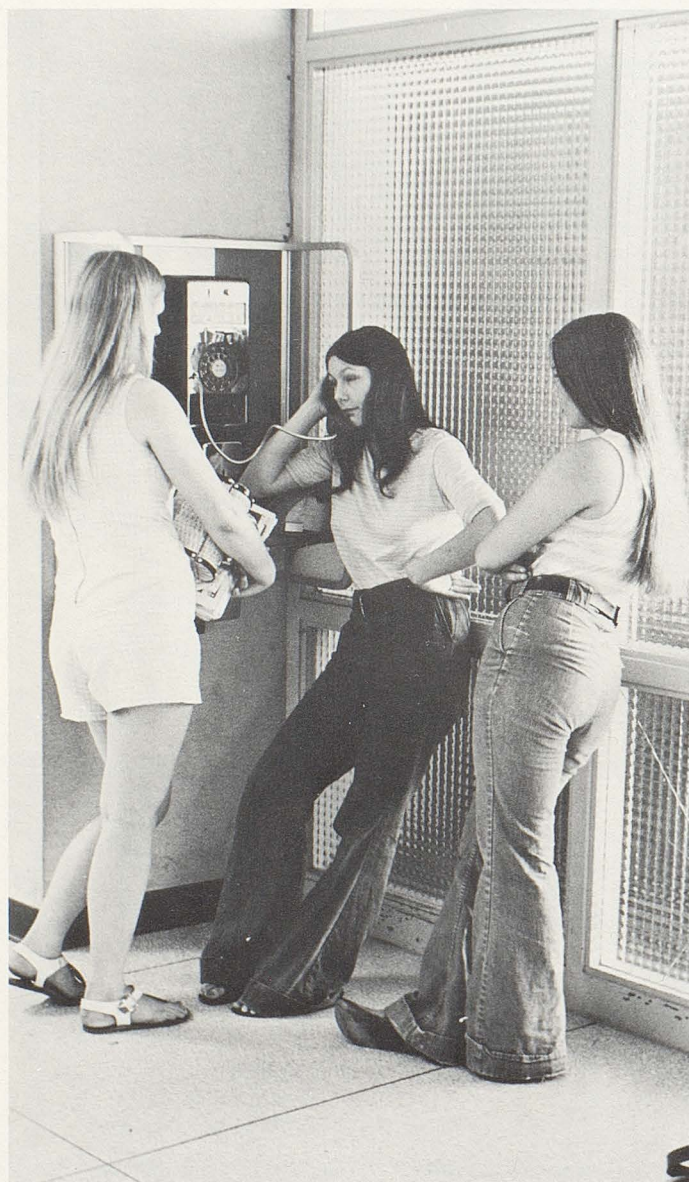
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