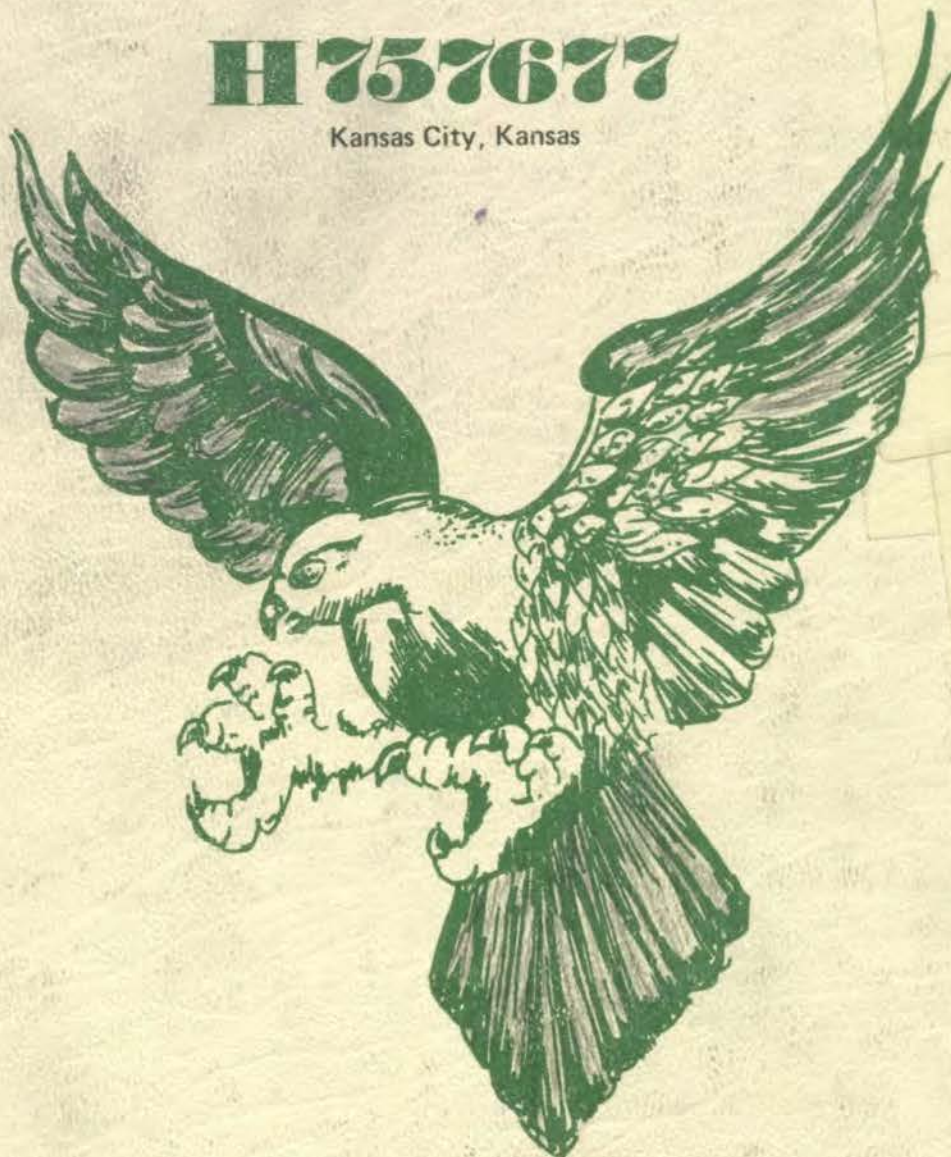


SCHOOL

# HAWKING HAWKS

H 757677

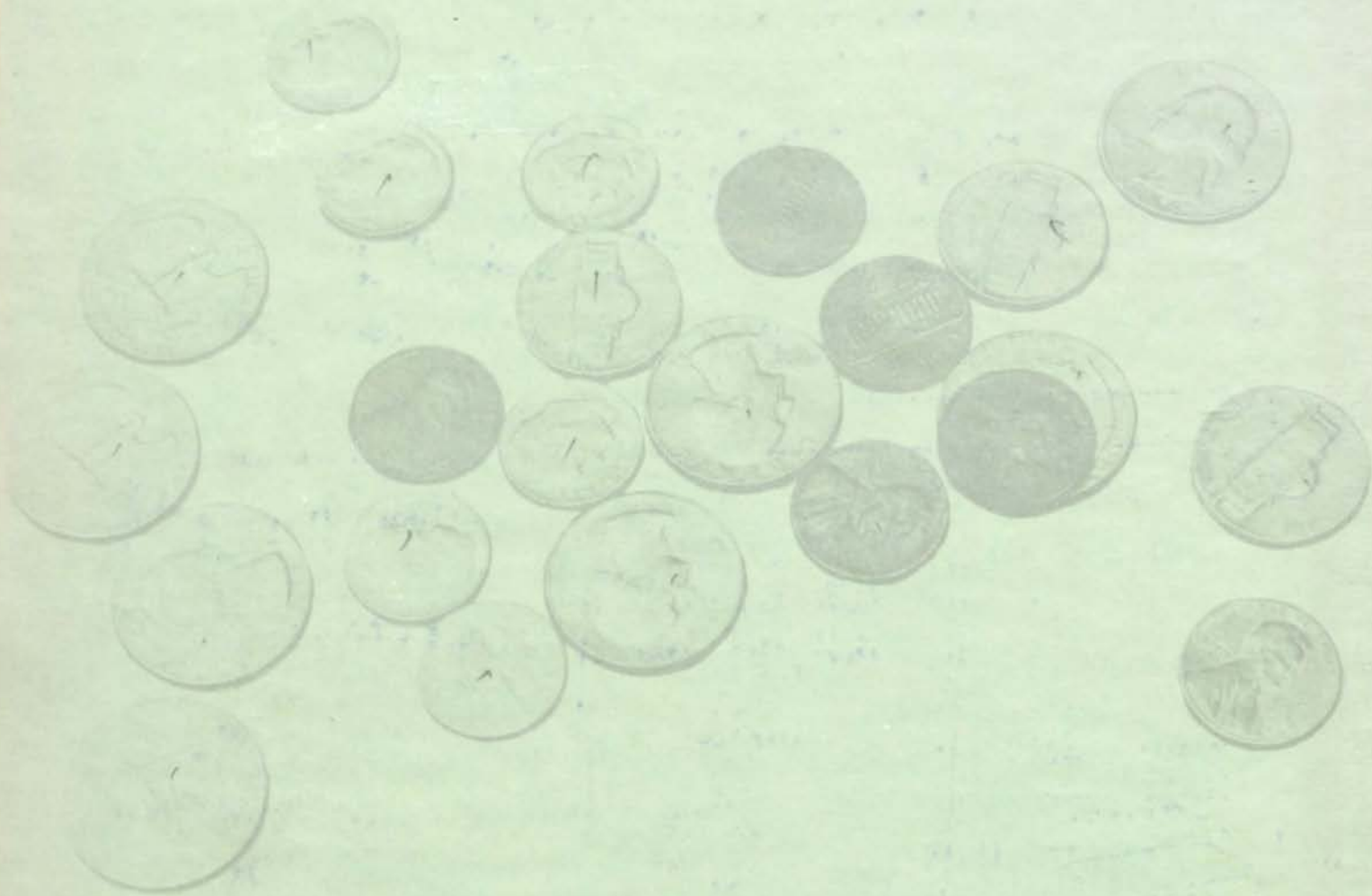
Kansas City, Kansas

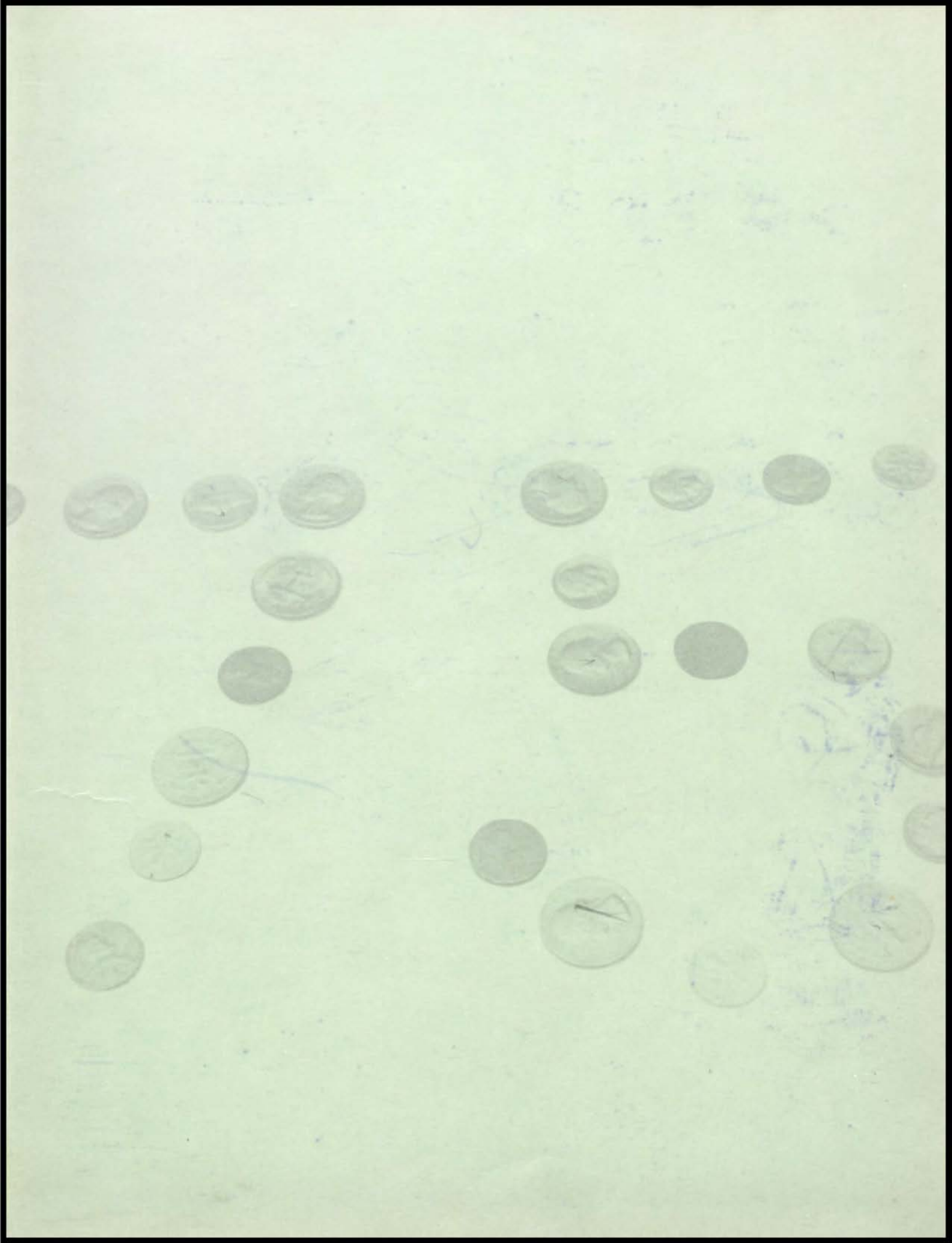


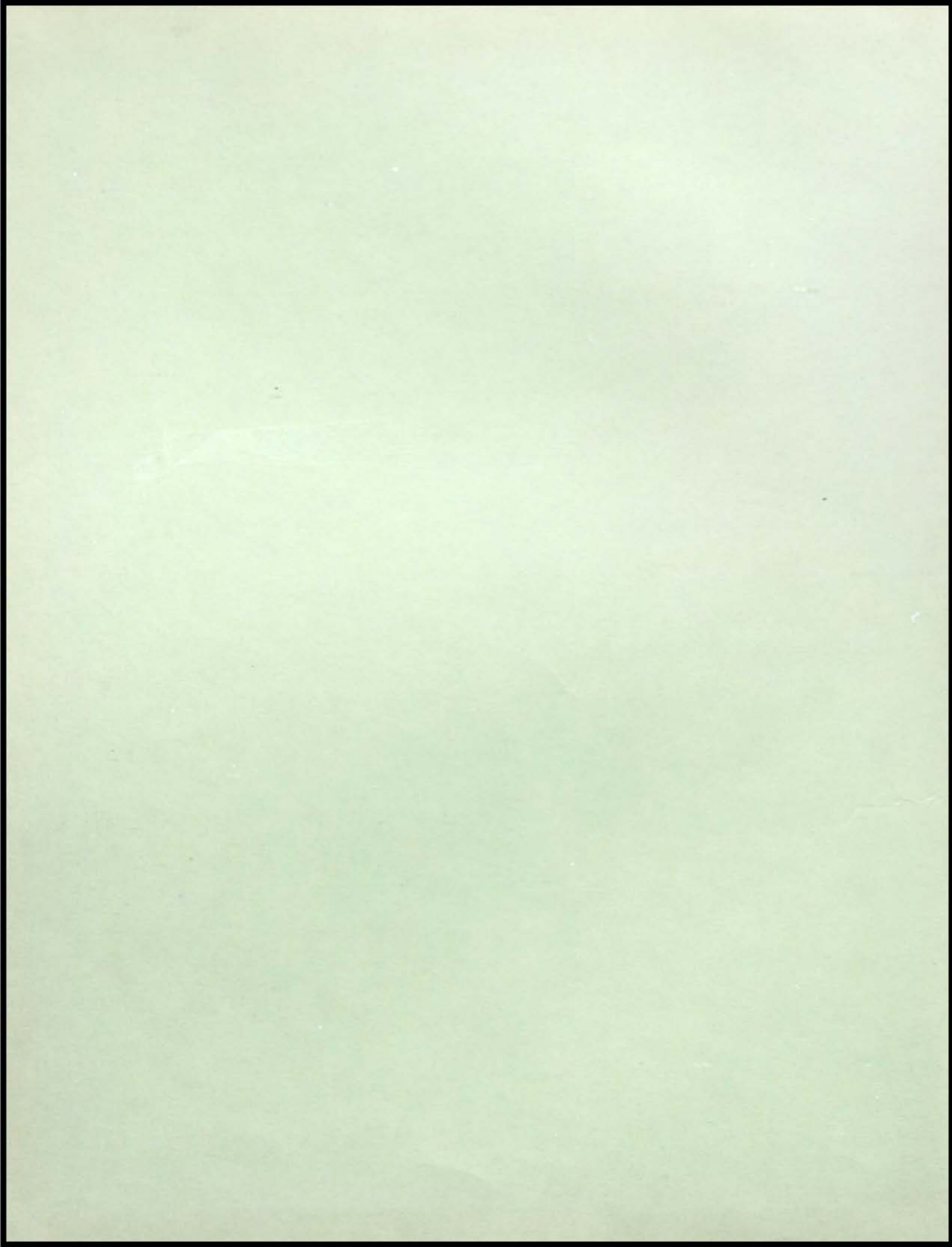
*B. D. Todd*

*Principal of Harmon High School*

FIVE



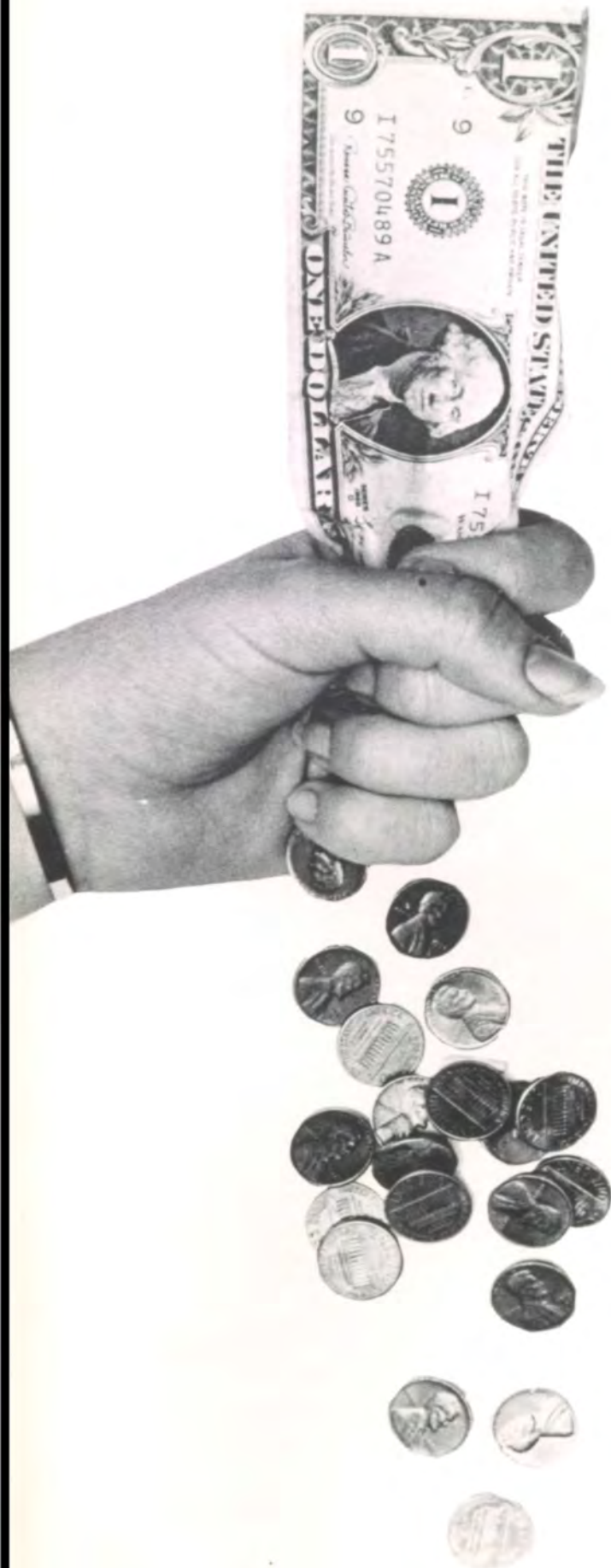




*Never ask of money spent,  
Where the spender thinks it went.  
Nobody was ever meant  
To remember or invent  
What he did with every cent.*

*— Robert Frost*

*Are students really unaware of how much money they spend and what they spend it on? What happened to the \$5 Mom gave you for lunch on Monday? And what about the \$4 left over from the \$10 Dad gave you Saturday night before your date? And wasn't it just last Wednesday that you cashed your check and you only have \$1.50 left? Where did the money go?*



# AERIE 75

Published by the students of  
Harmon High School  
2400 Steele Road  
Kansas City, Ks 66106  
Volume 2  
Copyright 1975

OPENING 1

STUDENTS & LIFE

|                 |    |
|-----------------|----|
| Fads & Fashions | 18 |
| SAC             | 20 |
| Homecoming      | 22 |
| Plays           | 36 |
| Graduation      | 70 |

SPORTS

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Fall Sports   | 206 |
| Winter Sports | 218 |
| Spring Sports | 234 |
| Sports Clubs  | 242 |

STUDENTS & LIFE

|            |     |
|------------|-----|
| Sophomores | 72  |
| Juniors    | 86  |
| Seniors    | 106 |
| Honors     | 98  |

CLASSES & CLUBS

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Administration    | 126 |
| Art               | 142 |
| Language Arts     | 146 |
| Foreign Languages | 162 |
| Music             | 168 |

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Home Ec         | 176 |
| Business        | 180 |
| Math            | 182 |
| Social Sciences | 184 |

|                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| Science          | 188 |
| P.E.             | 192 |
| Industrial Arts  | 194 |
| Special Programs | 198 |

ADS 258

1. Jim Simmons, Richard Clark and Robert Rocha count their money while Mike Kampmeier adds a toast in the play "The Inspector General." 2. Kirk Hahner buys a ticket to the Regional Basketball tournament from Susan Talley and Mr. Ralph Saucedo. 3. Money in the school cafeteria lunch lines. 4. Joseph Farris copyright 1974 The New Yorker Magazine Inc. used by permission.



1

To go to school is free,  
To be in school costs money.

Nothing is spent for entry or book fees, but throughout the year students buy many extras which they can't always account for while looking into their empty billfolds. In this book we are trying to show how inflation affects us as students—the employed, the unemployed, athletes and intellectuals—and the part it plays in our lives. On the cover is a \$75 bill with a picture of J.C. Harmon and the signatures of the two people who control money at Harmon. Coins roll about the endsheets. Money runs through fingers on the title page. And throughout the book are results of a survey of students' spending habits and cartoons about the state of the economy.



2



3



4

"I've called the family together to announce that, because of inflation, I'm going to have to let two of you go."



1



2







3

### What do you value most?

*Misers sit and hoard their money to see how much they can accumulate. Spend-thrifts get rid of it as soon as possible. For some, money buys material items; for others, it's value. People are so accustomed to wanting more and more money and the happiness they think it brings, that it ends up a lonely fight, man against his money.*



4

*1. A March sun sets over Hawk-eye pond. 2. Brian Todd prints basketball schedules with the 1250 offset duplicator machine. 3. Mike Mejia and Dana Barrager eat a hot beef sandwich. 4. Anita George, Camealia McInnis, Carolyn Segura, Julie Babcock, Conya Stevenson and Adriane Shivers perform before a pep assembly. 5. Students gather around Mr. Herman Gerber in the plant filled Art room. 6. Mob scene at a pep assembly.*

6



5





"We better think twice before we slap another embargo on oil . . . They might retaliate with an embargo on our soft drinks."



2

1. Wage price freeze
2. Raise prime interest rate
3. 5% tax on people who make over \$12,000, with the money from the tax going into the national debt
4. Cut back on foreign aid and put the money into public service jobs
5. Strict standards on manufacturing to eliminate waste
6. Investigate welfare recipients
7. Gas taxation and rationing
8. Food rationing
9. Energy conservation

Assignment done in Mr. Eighmey's 2nd hr. American Presidency class to help curb inflation.

1. GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichy and Wagner as published in the Kansas City Star, Monday, January 6, 1975, Courtesy of Field Newspaper Syndicate. 2. Master, Al Lopez, is carried by his slaves, Carol Armstrong, Casinda Smith, Carla Hamilton, Rhonda Jamison and Robin Gunn. In background is Steve Green. 3. Linda Lee and Esther Lopez wrestle in the snow during their 4th hr. drill team class. 4. Dino McClinton walks to the parking lot before track practice. 5. Arthur Marshall plays the drums during a pep assembly.



3

Inflation refers to a period when prices climb because the supply of goods is not large enough to satisfy the public's purchasing power or demand. As prices rise during an inflationary period, money loses its value, companies may expand and earn larger profits and some people may have extra cash to spend. At the same time workers demand higher and higher wages to keep up with the inflated living costs. The increased wages, however, only add to the workers' purchasing power and raise prices again, thus creating an inflationary wage-price spiral. Prices are again inflated.

Mr. Bruce Eighmey  
March 13, 1975





Art teacher Mr. Harman Gerber and cantor Jesse Dominguez paint the landmarks of the Argentina, Armourdale and Rosedale areas near Harmon High School. The mural, located at the main entrance of the building, was painted in August.





1. Using skills learned in needlecraft class, Donna Smallwood and Christine Lange crochet granny squares for blankets during their time at lunch. 2. Showing his femininity, Mr. Charles Rogers cheers at the Women Faculty All-Star game against the Sr. Girls. 3. Chris Schmidt regrets not buying a yearbook while Camealia McInnis, Lolly Cerda and Donna Osborn look at theirs at the yearbook assembly in October. 4. Spanish Club members enjoy breakfast in the commons during a meeting.

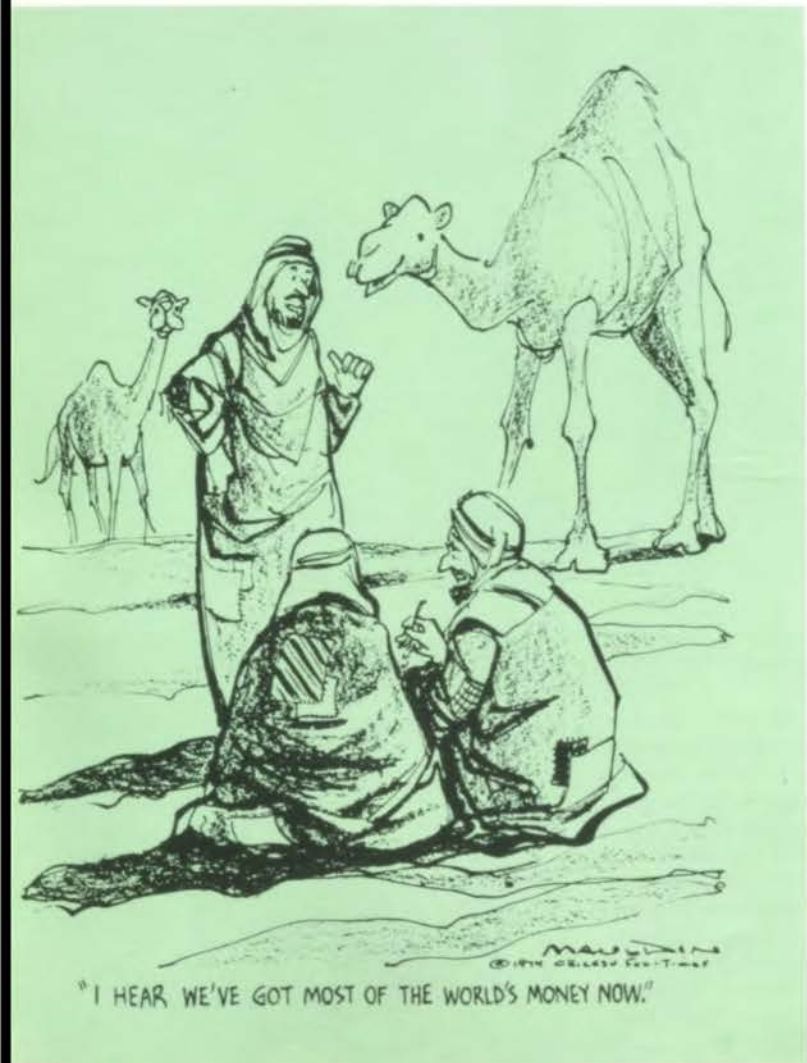


2



3

Stay away from the love of money  
and be satisfied with what you have  
—Hebrews 13:5



*Some people work because they need the money to get by; others, to make life more enjoyable; others, to amass an estate.*

*Some people earn money, some borrow it, some loan it, some steal it, some keep it.*

*(C) 1974 Chicago Sun-Times, reproduced by courtesy of Wil-Jo Associates, Inc. and Bill Mauldin*

4





1

HERBLOCK'S CARTOON

"Can't I Have A Bigger Button Or Something?"



© 1974 HERBLOCK

Copyright 1974 by Herblock in The Washington Post.



2



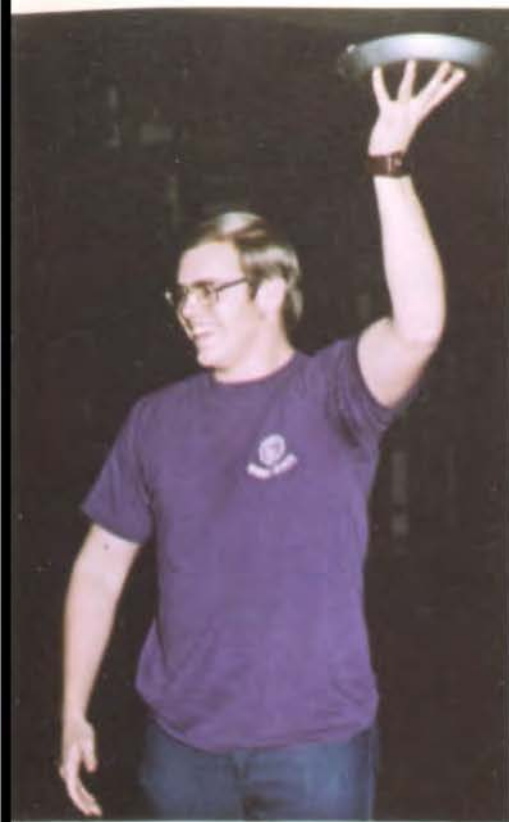
3

4



1. Mr. Walter L. Davies assists his daughter Geri, Jr. attendant, out of the 1930 Cavalier Ford, Sept. 21, during Homecoming half time activities. 2. Showing the victory pie, Ron Stafford, H-Club Pres., waits while Maridee Compton helps Jan Rohr, Pep Club Pres., put towels over her clothes. The contest was between the "he males" and the "she males," and whoever lost the "two bits" cheer got a pie in the face. 3. Ron gladly throws pie in Jan's face. 4. Jan attempts to wipe off the cherry and whipped cream mess. 5. Cheering at a pep assembly are Anita George, Evelyn Greer, Cheryl Blackman, Bertha Patterson, Sandy Roady, Paula Heustis, Michele Orme, Terri House and Cindy Milburn, foreground.





Millions of Americans are out of work. Recession and inflation are eroding the money of millions more. Prices are too high and sales are too low.

Pres. Gerald Ford  
1-15-75

*Money can't be stretched as far as it could before.*

*No one can afford to drop or lose money anymore.*

*Materials rise, prices get higher,*

*Buyers say no and buy less.*

*Goods get cheaper, management weaker.*

*Where will it end? When can I spend?*

*News item: In 1974, for the first time since 1947, the real earning power of the average American dropped 2.5%.*



5

## Students and Life

Survey results as to money Harmon students spent monthly on:

|                               |         |                              |       |
|-------------------------------|---------|------------------------------|-------|
| Stationery, greeting cards    | \$ 5.00 | Jewelry                      | 10.00 |
| Food (off-campus)             | 52.31   | Camera                       | 30.00 |
| Gifts                         | 25.00   | Film, flashcubes, developing | 18.25 |
| Candy, ice cream, soft drinks | 7.35    | Grooming needs (makeup)      | 10.00 |
| Haircuts, hairstyling         | 12.71   | Hobby materials              | 26.60 |
| Records, tapes                | 11.69   |                              |       |

## Summer Camp, Classes Keep Students Active

Before school was even out, dreams of swimming, laying in the sun, going on vacations, sleeping late and many other summer activities filled the minds of students.

During the first month of summer some students returned to school dressed in a suit coat, shirt, tie, jean cut-offs and tennies and some were in their Sunday best. These students were none other than the seniors getting their pictures taken.

Some students saw cars marked CAUTION: STUDENT DRIVER do wild moves on the road. About 133 students enrolled in Driver's Ed. during the summer. The group was split up into three sessions, one each for June, July and August. The fee was \$37. Driving class was in the morning and study class was in the afternoon.

Many students' summer was relaxation, but for some it was filled with attending camps, workshops, summer school and

other programs.

Frank Fuentes and Lupe Hernandez attended the Upward Bound program in Lawrence from June 8 to Aug. 2. The purpose of this program was to help minority students learn and understand college life. Each student was paid \$30 a month for attending. Their classes were high school algebra and English. Honor students were allowed to enroll in college courses. They received credits for the classes they took.

Music students David Flaherty, Evelyn Greer, Lynnette Laird, Mark Orcutt and Chris Williams attended the Midwestern Music and Art Camp in Lawrence from June 22 to July 26. Every Sunday the Concert Bands had a recital. On Fridays the Stage Bands had a recital.

David and Lynnette were in the Concert Band, which is considered the best band. Evelyn was in the Symphony Orchestra, which is considered the best orchestra. Mark was a part of the Gold



1



2 3



Stage Band and the Blue Band. Besides the Concert Band, Lynnette was in the Blue Stage Band. Chris was in the Red Band. Mr. Frank Thompson was the head supervisor of the boys' dorm.

Varsity cheerleaders Marilyn Brough, Paula Heustis, Sherri House, Cindy Milburn, Bertha Patterson, Sandy Roady and Cheryl Stephenson were in Lawrence from July 21 to July 25 at clinic. They learned new cheers and chants and participated in several cheering contests. They received a second place ribbon but the first place ribbon was not achieved by any squad. Miss Elaine Dorsey accompanied the squad.

The yearbook staff attended a workshop in Lawrence on July 22-24. Sharri Adkins, Susie Keith, Tammie Kraly, Becky Neece, Donna Osborn, Brenda Rice, Chris Schmidt and Barb Thomsen attended class during the day on copy writing, layout styles and the organization of the book in general.

Bret Clark, Brian Pollmiller and David Segura attended photography class during the day and took some pictures around the campus. Bret was recognized for outstanding photography.

Louise Jones went to Lawrence June 3 for a five-day newspaper workshop. While there, the class published a campus newspaper. One of her first assignments was to give three people each a stick of gum and report their reaction to the offer. Miss Rita Haugh was adviser to the camp newspaper.

At the end of the summer, last year's yearbook staff had a yearbook signing party. On Aug. 16 students came to pick up their yearbooks and everyone gathered in the commons area. Besides signing yearbooks, students got reacquainted with their classmates and shared their summer fun with them.

1. Becky Neece flips through a book of layout styles at KU's yearbook camp. 2. Wearing suit coat and jeans, William Birdsell gets his senior picture taken. 3. A sparkler on the fourth of July is the thrill of every kid. 4. Mr. Herman Gerber is interviewed by Cheechee Williams of KMBC-TV after completing the mural. 5. Stepping back, Jesse Dominguez checks his initial brush strokes on the mural. 6. At cheerleading clinic, Bertha Patterson and Sandy Roady practice a new cheer. 7. Susie Keith and Donna Osborn study copy writing at yearbook camp.



4



7 5



6



# Advisories Meet for 15 Minutes

Campus came alive every morning between 7 and 7:15 when students arrived on buses, in cars and on foot. In nice weather students were asked to wait outside until 7:15. When cold weather arrived, they waited in the main lobby until 7:10.

The commons, locker area, halls and classrooms were soon filled with students meeting with friends, getting their books and reporting to first hour. Students attending AVTS boarded a bus or drove out to the vocational school where they would spend 3-5 hours of their day. Students enrolled in work studies came to school later in the day while others left to report to work before the regular school day was over.

**"I think it's a pretty nice school,"** said Dwight Newton, **"if they'd do something about the smoking in the bathroom."**

At the start of first hour, an SAC member read the daily bulletin over the intercom.

"I think it was a good idea for the bulletin to be read over the PA," said Karen O'Neill, "because some teachers never even read it to their class."

Originally, each teacher had read the bulletin to his class, but this eliminated that task. Every Thursday from 8:10 to 8:40 a.m. various clubs met. On Tuesdays from 8:25 to 8:40 students met in their advisories for such things as enrolling, having class meetings and paying activity tickets. Assemblies were held throughout the

year. One of the most popular was the Free Fare concert held in the fall. "I like the assemblies," said Cathy Mills, "but there wasn't enough of them."

Pep assemblies were also held every other Friday during sixth hour. They were open to activity ticket holders only.

Throughout the day, many students visited the library. Some worked as library aides, others came in a class, while still others spent their study hall time there.

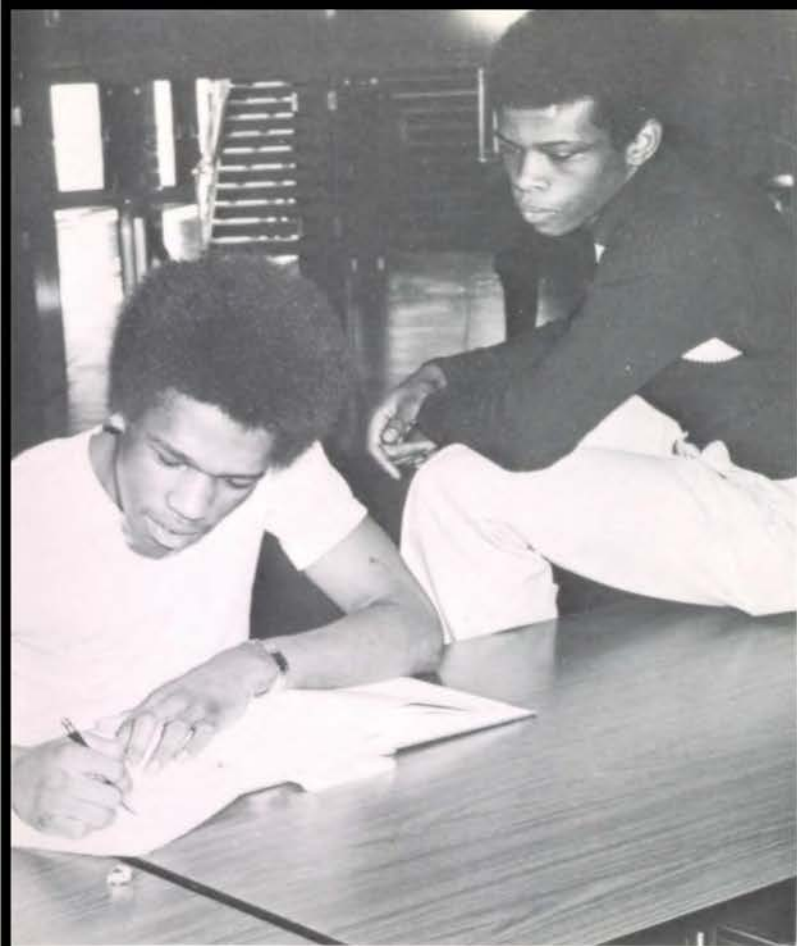
Before school and between classes the most popular gathering place for students was the bathroom. Smokers met to have a cigarette while nonsmokers choked to death trying to use the bathroom for its original purpose.

Because of the energy crisis, the thermostat was set at 72 degrees year-round. With all the air circulating in the building, it often got cold during the winter months. Students were seen going through the day with sweaters, coats and sometimes even gloves.

"The only complaint I have," said Linda Mendez, "is that the building is too cold. Other than that, I like it."

1. Before school starts, Kenneth Rose tries to finish an assignment while Wayne Harper and Edward Hawkins wait on him. 2. After school, Jim Fare and Doug Townsend stop to talk as Brenda Clark goes to catch a ride. 3. When football season was over a main attraction was the display case filled with awards and trophies. 4. Night came and the lights turned on and brought the highlights out of Hawk-Eye Pond's sparkling waters.

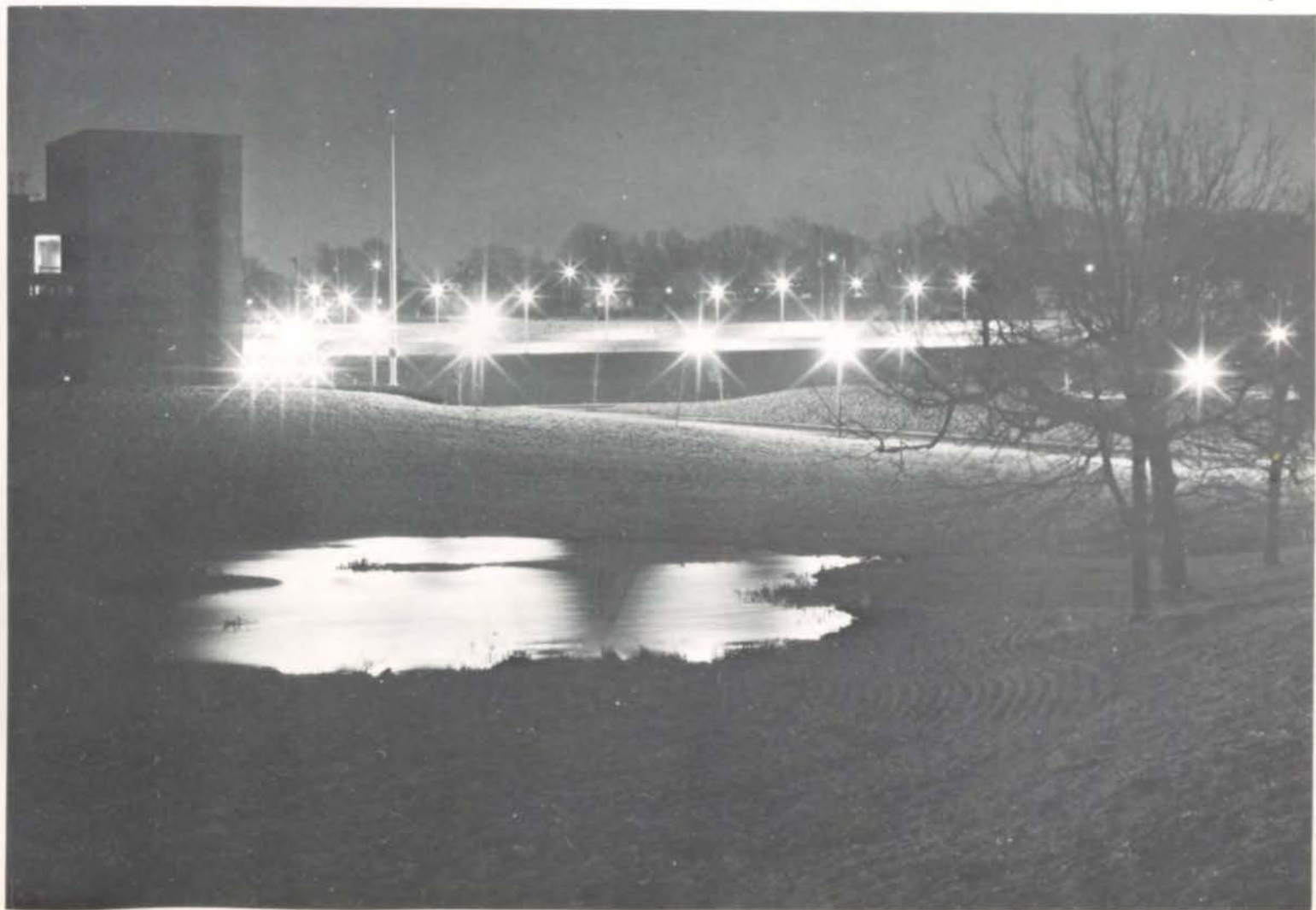


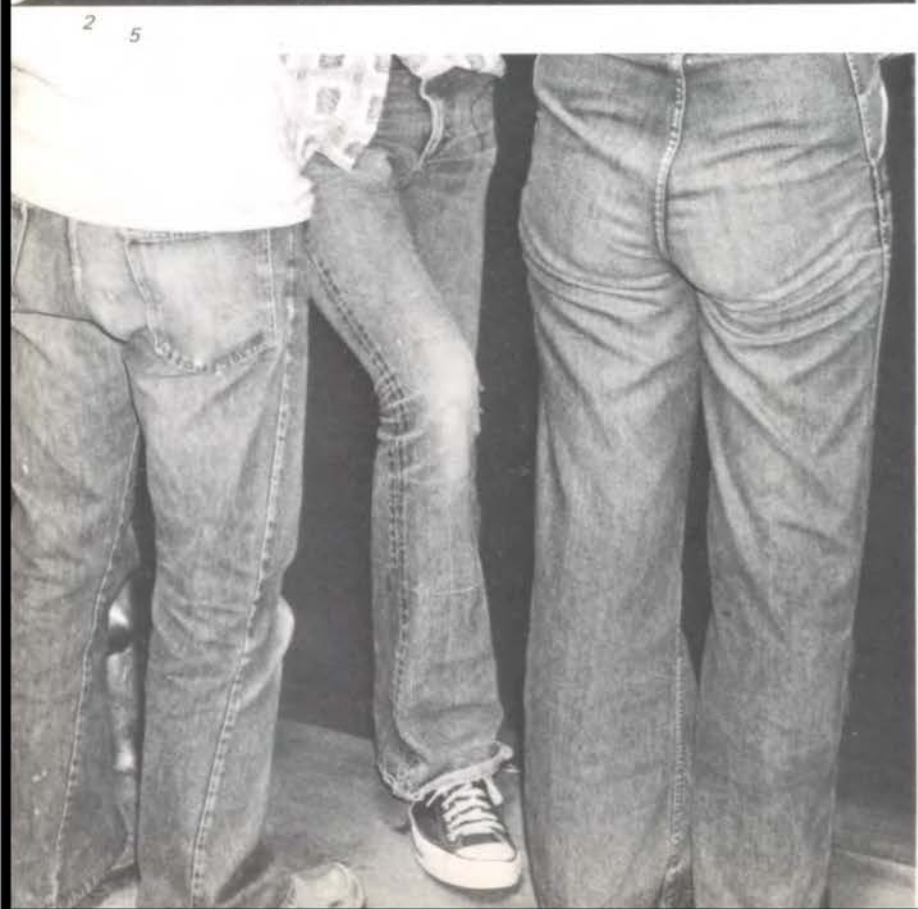
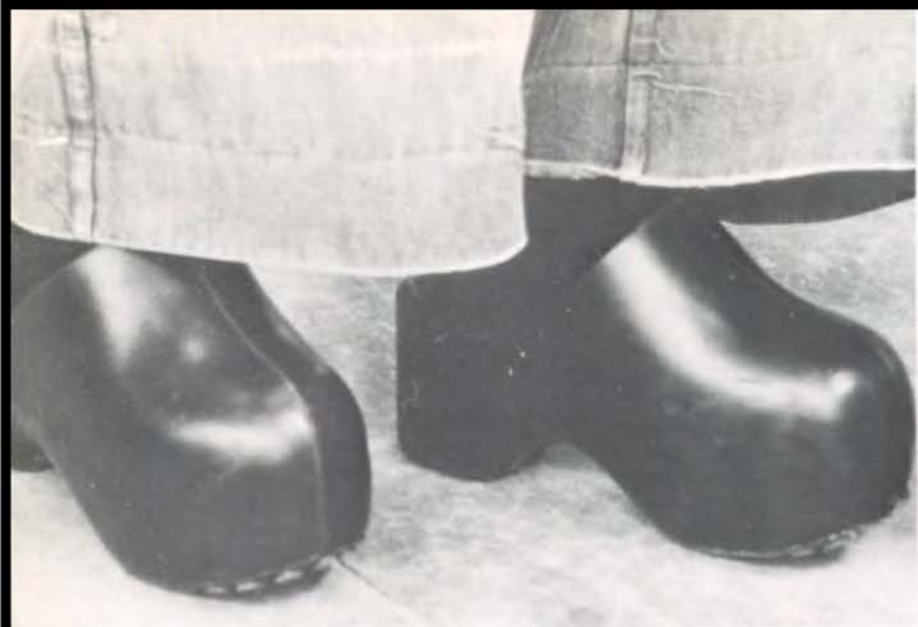


7



4 2





## Faded Jeans Still Favorite

Styles change considerably from one year to the next, and 1974-75 was no different.

Although many girls continued to wear mini skirts, midis became very popular. Both guys and girls were seen wearing hooded tops. These tops were made out of anything ranging from cotton to double-knit.

Toes fought for their freedom and won when students started wearing toe socks. These were found to be more comfortable than regular socks but cost a considerable amount more.

**"You can wear almost anything you want to and still fit in."**

—Pam Braden

To keep the time of day, plastic and digital watches were worn. Turquoise jewelry ranging from rings and bracelets to necklaces and earrings were in fashion, also.

Platform shoes continued to be "in" throughout the year. Sandals were soon found in platform style, too.

Overalls were worn considerably, but were found to be more popular among the males.

Quilted purses were the most common in handbags. Leather and denim were still seen, yet not as much.

Hair styles became very important as the year progressed. The feathered look was introduced and became very popular among both sexes.

Although many fads were replaced, jeans continued to be the most popular. From grubbies to baggies, no other fashion was more common.

1. David McDermott's platform shoes were known throughout the school. 2. Trying to keep track of time with a variety of watches is Vicki Quiroga. 3. Sharri Adkins proves her toes are free by wearing the new popular toe socks. 4. Linda Mendez shows she's in style with her collection of turquoise jewelry. 5. Faded jeans are still the most popular as shown by Mark Metz, Bret Clark and Debbie Busey. 6. Wearing sandals on a hot day is Chris Schmidt. 7. David Segura and Robert Baker, clad in their faded overalls, stop to talk between classes.

# Bulletin Read Over PA Daily

The Student Activities Council made approximately \$2500 during the 1974-75 school year. They started by sponsoring a Fun Night on Friday, Aug. 30. Throughout the first semester, they sold candy and made about \$700. Every day after school volunteer SAC members operated the pop shop in the commons.

On Sept. 18, "The Getaway" starring Ali McGraw and Steve McQueen was shown. Admission was 75 cents for students with activity tickets and \$1 for students without.

A Public Relations Committee was formed in the fall for students and teachers to discuss problems and assets of Harmon. A "finals policy" was proposed, which stated that any student with no more than four tardies and no more than four absences would not have to take finals. This policy was passed and went into effect in October.

For Halloween, a costume contest was held. Students who participated paid 25 cents while others cast penny votes to pick the top three costumes. Dwane Nesser's vampire outfit was voted first and he won a calculator. Following him as second and third place winners were Mr. John East in a "Raggedy Andy" outfit and Charlie Murguia dressed as a hobo. Both received radios.

A donation dance was held in the commons after the Ottawa basketball game Dec. 14. Admission was one can of food.

The 15-ft. Christmas tree that was put in the commons was purchased by SAC.

The last day classes were held before Christmas vacation volunteer SAC members sang Christmas carols during lunch.

Starting in January members of the Public Relations Committee read the daily bulletin over the intercom.

On Feb. 22 another mixer was held after the Olathe basketball game. On Feb. 26 and 27 the movie "Judge Roy Bean" starring Paul Newman was shown.

Admission was \$1.

Throughout the year, SAC sponsored student exchanges with most of the schools in the area. They also attended a workshop at Turner and helped sponsor homecoming.

SAC bought several things to service the school. One was a wheelchair for the nurse's office; another was the pop shop candy case. Display cases were also

purchased and put in the main lobby.

Right before the sophomore basketball tournament, a foul tree was bought and installed in the gym.

Several donations were made to worthy causes. One was \$119 to the J.C.'s for the Ranch for Handicapped Children; others were \$100 to the Argentine Youth Service, \$100 to the Life Line Children's Home and \$100 to the Central office for youth service.

"I thought the officers were a lot more effective this year due to their experience," said Mr. Robert Hampton, sponsor of SAC. "I also thought SAC did very good as a whole so far as promoting things for the school which is their objective."

Serving as officers for SAC were Charlie Murguia, pres.; Gary Owens, vice pres.; Peggy Kinney, sec.; and Jim Grimes, treas.

1. Jim Grimes reads the treasurer's report at the SAC meeting held March 24. 2. Reading the morning announcements over the intercom is SAC member Gary Owens. 3. Don DeSeure and Jim Grimes operate the pop shop while Vicki Tucker, Bob Thurman and Randy Stevens are customers.

4. Mr. Robert Hampton explains the rules of the tug-of-war held during Sadie Hawkins week.

5. STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Brenda Ruiz, Bill Petty, Rhonda Brown, David Lewis, Susan Talley, Donna Devaney, Cheryl Blackman, Cathy Mills, John Prue, John Whisler, Cindy Blackmore, Kathy Kelley, Lynette Laird, Cynthia Warren.

SECOND ROW: Tresa Gordon, Kathy Repert, Lyle Johnson, Tillie Salas, Karen Shorten, Conya Stevenson, Julie Babcock, Michelle Simma, Peggy Kinney, Brenda Scott, Margaret Jackson. THIRD ROW: Brian Colson, Gary Owens, Keith Reece, Becky Hansen, Rachel Mendez, Sandra Savala, Patty Barton, Richard Clark, Mary Jane Sjoblom, Diana Bohanon, Susan Wiglesworth, Sherry Adams, Mr. Hampton. FOURTH ROW: Dana Barrager, Chris Schmidt, Terri House, Kim Grimes, Donna Osborn, Evelyn Greer, Janis Price, Bobbie Higginbotham, Barry Brightwell, Geri Davies, Jackie Cook, Rita Locke. FIFTH ROW:

Henry Pulliam, Charlie Murguia, Dennis Perkins, Paula Todd, Kathy Carroll, Donald DeSeure, Anna Kelsay, Cindy Larson, Sara Edemann, John Rodriguez, Ray Harper. SIXTH ROW: Debi Crowder, Jesse Dominguez, Dan Dye, Jodi French, Anita Behl, Crystal Butler, Carla Williams, Lawrence Brown. BACK ROW: David Mercer, Brian Pollmiller, Mark Orcutt, Henry Harvey, Frank Fuentes, Phillip Ruiz, Chad Cayton, Ron Stafford, Jeff Clark, Dwane Nesser, Peter Bakely.







2



3



5

## Court Arrives In Vintage Cars

Homecoming ceremonies became a reality on a cold autumn night, Sept. 21, during the Harmon vs. Bishop Miego game. Miss Evelyn Greer was crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen.

A cold wind blew throughout the Art Lawrence Stadium while spectators awaited the Homecoming parade.

"The Way We Were," played by Harmon's band, served as background music for the arrival of seven shiny vintage automobiles that held the Homecoming court, escorted by their fathers.

Starting the parade around the track was a 1928 Model Ford pickup that held the Pep Club officers.

Miss Stephanie Allison, 1974 queen, followed in a 1924 Model T Ford Coupe.

Respectfully representing their classes, sophomore attendant, Miss Jackie Cook, was announced in a 1930 Cadillac. A 1930 Cavalier Ford carried Miss Geri Davies, junior attendant.

The last three cars held the senior finalists.

**"Afterwards when she was sitting on the sidelines I went to congratulate her. We both started to cry. Her mother went to her and started to hug her and kept saying, 'My baby, my baby.'"**—Camealia McInnis

Finally, the highlight arrived when Miss Evelyn Greer was named the 1975 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Allison crowned Queen Evelyn



2 3



and runners-up Princess Maria Savala and Princess Cindy Kenney.

Pep Club officers Maridee Compton, Kim Grimes, Terri House, Susie Keith, Donna Osborn, Jan Rohr and Karen Shorten gave sterling bracelets with appropriate charms and flowers to each candidate.

"I really felt much suspense and excitement because as I stood in the crowd I could hear people saying, 'I hope Evelyn gets it,' 'I hope Maria gets it,'" a junior recalled.

Candidates were nominated by the cross country and football teams. Final selection was by a vote of students who had activity tickets, during lunch in the Commons.

1. The announcement naming Evelyn Greer 1975 Homecoming Queen is heard throughout the Art Lawrence Stadium. Last year's queen, Miss Stephanie Allison, honors Queen Evelyn with her crown. 2. Senior finalist Cindy Kenney escorted by her father, Mr. William Kenney, out of a 1918 Chevrolet touring car. 3. Donna Osborn approaches the 1975 Homecoming Court, Mr. Davies, Geri Davies, Evelyn Greer, Mr. Greer, Cindy Kenney, Mr. Kenney, Maria Savala, Mr. Savala, Jackie Cook and Mr. Cook. 4. Senior finalist Maria Savala arrives with her father, Mr. John Savala. 5. Queen Evelyn smiling stands proudly next to her father Mr. Theodis Greer, Jr., as she reigns as 1975 Homecoming Queen.



4



5



Bewilderment was an emotion some expressed as they walked through the barn door entrance to the Homecoming dance, held in the Commons Saturday, Sept. 21. With "Shine on Harvest Moon" as the theme, about 90 couples paid the admission of \$3 to attend. They sat at tables covered with red and white checked tablecloths and a lantern centerpiece.

A committee organized from SAC and Pep Club. They selected the band "Redwood." Redwood's music let couples dance to the bump, slow and rock.

During intermission Mrs. Turnbull and students from food classes provided refreshments of cookies and punch.

## Harvest Moon Shines on Dance



1



3



2



4

Some students enjoyed the dance and one senior girl said it was really fun at the end after some of the couples started leaving.

There were some who had criticism, though, and David Lewis was one. He thought it was rotten because the photographer didn't show up to take pictures of couples.

After the dance some of the couples went out to eat at places like Washington Street Station, Top of the Tower and many others in the Kansas City area.

The Aerie staff took a survey of students who attended the Homecoming dance. After all the survey sheets were re-

turned they were averaged. The results are shown below.

1. Mr. Paul Cook helps his daughter, Miss Jackie Cook, sophomore attendant, out of a 1930 Cadillac.
2. Miss Geri Davies, junior attendant, rides with her father, Dr. Walter Davies, in a 1930 Cavalier Ford.
3. Couples keep in time to the tune of "Sweet Alabama."
4. Trying to talk while the band played, Jean Sipes and Richard Clark are pulled closer together.
5. Mike Lovich and his date from Ward sat dreaming of how romantic the evening was.



5



|             | Guys    | Gals    |
|-------------|---------|---------|
| Clothing    | \$46.58 | \$34.32 |
| Accessories | 16.92   | 11.04   |
| Flowers     | 5.62    | 2.95    |
| Dinner      | 15.17   |         |
| Extras      | 6.74    | 5.34    |
| Pictures    | 5.71    | 5.29    |

Clothing—suits, formals, shoes, etc.  
 Accessories—gloves, purses, jewelry, tie, hairdo  
 Flowers—boutonnieres, corsages, bouquets  
 Extras—gas, cokes, transportation

After football games you could find most students at Hardees. They went there to eat, play a friendly game of catch, rap with friends or just to have some place to go.

Hardees didn't seem too thrilled with all the business though. They didn't like all the beer cans and trash that were being left in the parking lot.

"Hey, can I have a ride to Hardees?"  
"Do you think we'll be able to find a place to sit?"

Then fights began to break out. The manager was tired of all the hassle and kicked everybody off the premises.

## Students Search for Hangouts



1



2

"Did you see that tire come through the window?"

On weekends lots of students liked to go out to the Roadhouse. There you could dance, shoot pool or play foos-

**"You mean you actually came here to eat!?"**

**"I guess we'll have to find some place else to go now!"**

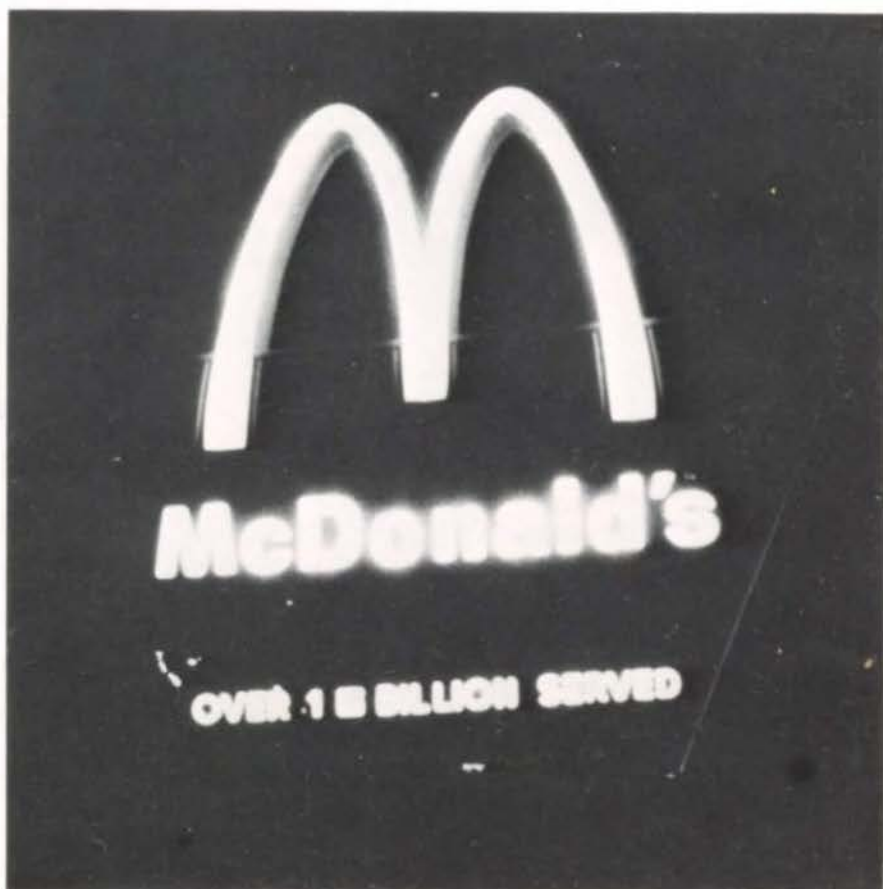
ball. But it closed down soon after Halloween. The search for a new hangout began.

"I guess we'll have to find some place else to go now!"

After basketball games and wrestling matches you could find lots of people you knew at McDonald's.

By the end of the year people went their own way. There wasn't one specific hangout. A lot of people just stayed home. When people did go out, they usually drove through Argentine and Rosedale in hopes of seeing someone they knew.

*1. Enjoying a meal at McDonald's are Mr. James Jenkins, Pam Ferrell and Melissa Fetty. 2. Mike Norris and Michelle Orme relax and quench their thirst. 3. The Golden Arches were a familiar sight for many.*



# Moneymakers Start in Autumn

During the fall, many fund raising projects were lined up. Students began their Christmas shopping and prepared for the cold days ahead.

A car bash was sponsored by the Spanish Club on Oct. 11 before the Ward game. Tickets were sold for 25 cents. The tickets were worth two hits a piece.

A Cappella sold Hawk license plates for \$1.50. The Junior Class started selling Harmon decals for 75 cents.

Students got a break from the routine on Oct. 14 while teachers had an in-service day.

"Fighting Hawks" key chains were sold by the Yearbook staff for 75 cents. Before school each morning the Art Club sold doughnuts for 15 cents and for awhile sold hot chocolate for 10 cents but had to quit because it didn't cool down in time to drink before school.

SAC sponsored a costume contest on Oct. 3. Students voted for their favorites with money. The winner was Charlie Murguia, second was Dwane Nesser and third was Mr. John East.

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 students were given another break for state teachers meetings.

SAC had a penny drive before Thanksgiving. It was a race between classes to see who could get the most pennies. The seniors won the contest. The money was donated to several charities in the area.

Toward the middle of November, students began enrolling for second semester. Colleges began sending people to talk to seniors about their college. Students were dismissed from classes Nov. 27-Dec. 2 for Thanksgiving.

1. A country sunset sets the mood for a fall evening.
2. Dwane Nesser, alias Dracula, prepares to feast on a malt.
3. Taking time out from football, Cal Green sings along with vocal music classes at half time during Homecoming ceremonies.
4. Danny Kelly, Katie Logan and Brian Colson talk over the latest happenings between classes.
5. The Thanksgiving dinner at school.
6. The remains of the Thanksgiving dinner.
7. Dressed as Raggedy Andy, Mr. John East won third in the costume contest sponsored by SAC.



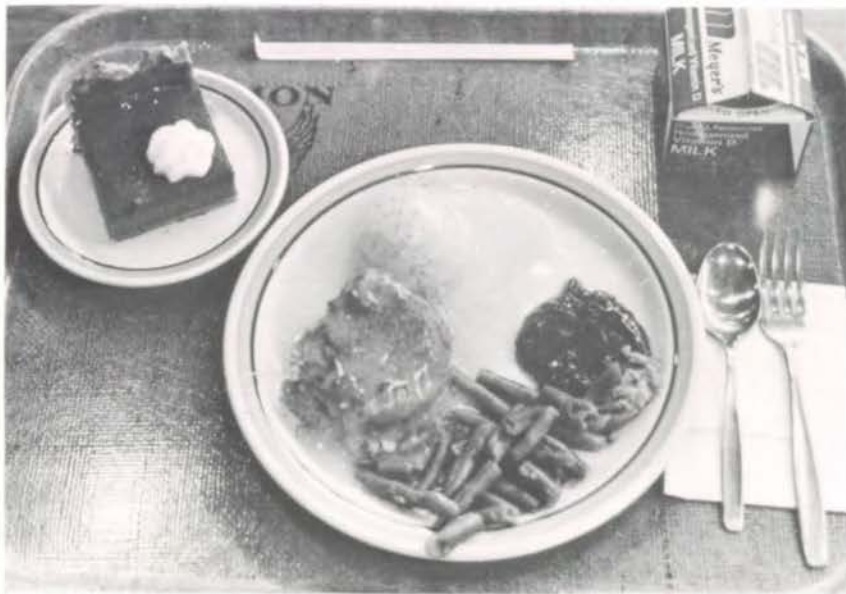




3



4



5



6



# Lecturers Come to Speak for Black History Week

More assemblies were brought second semester to entertain the students and to get them out of class.

An assembly entitled "Tell It Like It Is" presented by the Kansas Highway Patrol on March 4 was to inform students about the involvement of the highway patrol in traffic accidents.

Sgt. Kierkendoll showed slides of how fatalities were caused by careless or drunken drivers.

Slides were mostly of head-on collisions.

He pointed out that one third of all traffic accidents occurred at intersections.

The three problems that the highway hopes to improve are the three "E's": engineering, for better roads and driving conditions; education, for improved drivers; and enforcement, to control hazards and improve safety.

From Ozark Bible College in Joplin, Missouri, a vocal and brass instrumental group called Impact performed on Feb. 3. Vocal and instrumental music students

only were admitted to attend.

To give a visual attraction while singing songs, slides lit up a screen behind the singers to get the mood of the song sung.

The group's high point of the concert was an instrumental called "What the World Needs Now Is Love."

The audience laughed to a song called "Pride" which is about hypocrisy and man's stubbornness.

**"Last year we had more musical assemblies than this year. I'd rather hear music groups instead of lecturers."**

**—Debbie Sarmiento**

A female trumpet player drew applause in her solo performance in "Pride." Impact left a message to the audience how Jesus Christ helps people to get along with others.

Dual assemblies were held on Feb. 14 to honor Black History Week.

Speakers and entertainment composed the program.

Black volunteers formed committees in preparing the assembly.

Mr. Beasley, a director at the Black Motivation Center, spoke on the history of Blacks.

Mr. Emmitt Tucker spoke about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and how people reacted to his speeches.

The first Black woman on the city council, Mrs. J. Anna Collins, also spoke.

An interpretive reading called "Ego Tripping" by Nikki Giovanni was done by Bertha Patterson. It was a testimonial to the Africans.

The Gazettes sang about Black people "movin' on up into the world" to end the assembly.

*1. Impact's highlighting spot of the concert is their instrumental called "What the World Needs Now Is Love." 2. Mr. Beasley, guest speaker at the Black history assembly, speaks on the history of Blacks. 3. One third of all traffic accidents occur at an intersection, Sgt. Kierkendoll informs the students.*



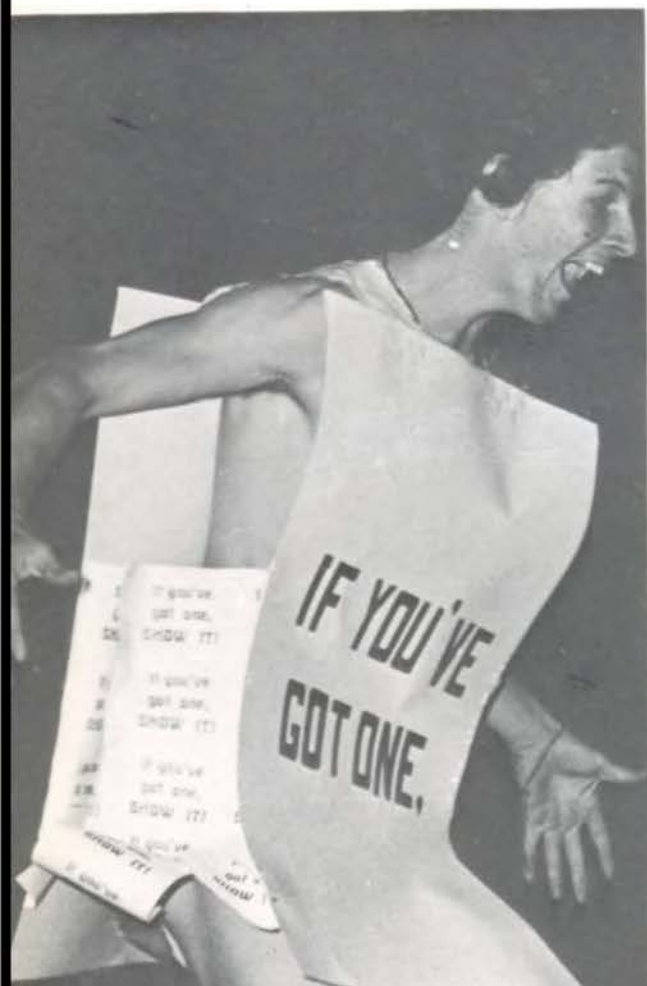
1



2



3



# Twain, Aerie, Band Featured In Assemblies

Free Fare, a rock group from St. Petersburg, Florida, performed popular rock music to the student body during second hour Sept. 6.

Free Fare ran to their instruments, with the leader of the group starting, "Hello, we're the Free Fare and we've come all the way from St. Petersburg just to get you out of class."

Some of the songs played were "Takin' Care of Business," "Smoke Over the Water," and "Something." Students joined in clapping and stomping to the beat of the music.

They performed a skit from a spin-off of "The Tonight Show." They selected Paul Haunschild, Brenda Rice and Mr. Ralph Saucedo from the audience. All three were to play guest appearances having a monologue. Mr. Saucedo had a trick in his when he said, "Do you know who

has a nose as long as a pickle?" with the crowd responding, "You do!"

On Oct. 10-11 the Aerie yearbook staff presented dual assemblies for the promotion of yearbooks. It was a surprise assembly with the theme "If You've Got One, Show It."

It featured Bobo Rocha and Sharri Adkins as an elderly couple looking at their 1975 Aerie in the year 2035. As they reminisced, pictures of clubs, students and teachers appeared with some corny and some funny lines. The last part of slides were accompanied by music. Homecoming slides set to the music of "The Way We Were" ended the first skit.

A second skit answered questions such as "Why should you buy an Aerie?" "How much does it cost?" and explained the payment plan.

Those with activity tickets were per-



4

mitted to see Candido, a group from Paris touring America, on Oct. 16.

Candido consisted of six musicians; three performed live and the other three musicians' music was on tapes. Their instruments were harmonicas ranging from one inch to a foot and a half in length. They played songs from their native country such as the "Can Can" and songs

**"Man cannot go through life with a hole in the seat of his pants without putting his finger in it,"** said Mr. Clay Kimberly, quoting Mark Twain.

by the group Bread, "If" and "Down on My Knees."

A female member of the group got the audience in a sing-along to "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" and "On Top of Old Smoky."

Later, she asked Arthur Marshall if he would be embarrassed to come to the stage and give her a kiss. So willingly he gave her a kiss on the cheek.

Mr. Clay Kimberly performed as Mark Twain during third hour on Nov. 7 for selected classes.

He spoke and dressed like the real Mark Twain.

As he started to speak of his novel "Tom Sawyer," he impersonated Tom Sawyer and other characters in the novel's dialogue. He told how Tom Sawyer lied and thought everybody once in his life had told lies.



5

1. Mike Kampmeier advertises the theme "If You've Got One, Show It" during the yearbook assembly. 2. Reminiscing about boyhood pranks, Mark Twain (Clay Kimberly) tells about the time Tom Sawyer got his friends to whitewash the fence for him. 3. Bobo Rocha and Sharri Adkins portray an elderly couple who discover their 1975 Aerie, which they find has collected dust during its storage. 4. Free Fare plays the songs of famous commercials, with the McDonald's theme getting hilarious reviews. 5. "Something about her moves me, like no other could," sings a member of Free Fare, from the song "Something."



1

2

3



4



## Catastrophe Flicks Hit Screens

Every year teenagers spend more money than any other group to buy their favorite records. Movie viewers went to theaters to catch the catastrophes created by unusual effects, which took people from their worries. Concerts ranging from rock to country music came to Kansas City.

Songs were heard throughout the school year at dances, mixers, parties and even in the school halls, with dances ranging from the bump to Watergate. These dances were to "Fire," "Pick Up the Pieces," "Mandy," "Loving You," "My Eyes," "Have You Ever Been Mellow?" "She's Some Kind of Wonderful," "Forgotten Highway," "Jazz Man," and "Philadelphia Freedom."

With inflation, prices of albums skyrocketed. Department stores and record shops sold Ohio Players: Fire, John Denver: Back Home Again, Paul Anka: Anka, Best of Grand Funk, Elton John: Greatest Hits and Average White Band.

"I buy albums by Black Sabbath because their music is good to listen to," **Mark Coffman** said. "Since I belong to a record discount club I don't spend too much money."

On weekends students headed for drive-ins and theaters and found themselves waiting in long lines to catch the most talked-about movies.

"Godfather Part II," a sequel, also won the Academy Award for best picture. The Godfather, Michael Carleone, accepts his responsibility of running the syndicate family after his father's death.

"The Towering Inferno," with the building coming down in a rage of flames, and "Earthquake," where buildings fell and the earth split, were tops in catastrophes.

"The movies they make now are the same," commented **Carmen Tovar**. "The plots are the same."

Most popular comedy movies were

"Freebie and the Bean" and "The Longest Yard."

New series came from spin-offs of other popular series. Rhoda finally returned to New York and got married. "Good Times" was about a family who lives in the ghetto neighborhood and the hilarious situations they have. "The Jeffersons," Archie Bunker's neighbors, reach to the top of success and get out of the low class neighborhood to live in a luxurious apartment.

Taking a nostalgia kick was the comeback of "Micky Mouse Club" coming on as a children's program in the afternoon with many students watching it. Another was "Happy Days," which featured life in the '50's.

**"In the afternoons I watch Micky Mouse. I like the cartoons and the Adventures of Spin and Marty."**  
—Eddy Reyes

Musicians and groups played in concerts at Kemper Arena, Municipal Auditorium and Memorial Hall. Some who came were Chicago, Ohio Players, Free Fare, Helen Reddy, Charlie Rich, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Frank Sinatra, Jethro Tull and John Denver. Students paid \$5-\$8 a ticket.

Reading magazines such as Sports Illustrated, Brides, Co-ed and Time. Students bought magazines for particular interests in fashions, cars and comical reading in Seventeen, Hot Rod and Mad.

1. With the top albums of rock and soul out, Juanita Gonzalez looks at the different selection of songs done by B.T. Express at the TG&Y store on Strong Avenue. 2. Rosa Madrigal and Brian Padilla dance to the bump in the Dance Contest at the Spanish Club's Valentine's party. 3. Concert tickets are kept for souvenirs like Chicago, Alice Cooper and Jethro Tull. 4. Mark Coffman thumbs through the newspaper for the movie section and tries to decide between "Lenny," "Godfather Part II," "Tommy," "Funny Lady" and others.



# Imposter Fools Russian Town

When you are the mayor of a Russian town and you hear there's an "Inspector General" in town, you start to search for him. With the haste and worry of finding him, you may accept anyone. In the play, "The Inspector General,"

**"It was funny because the actors really put a lot into their parts."**

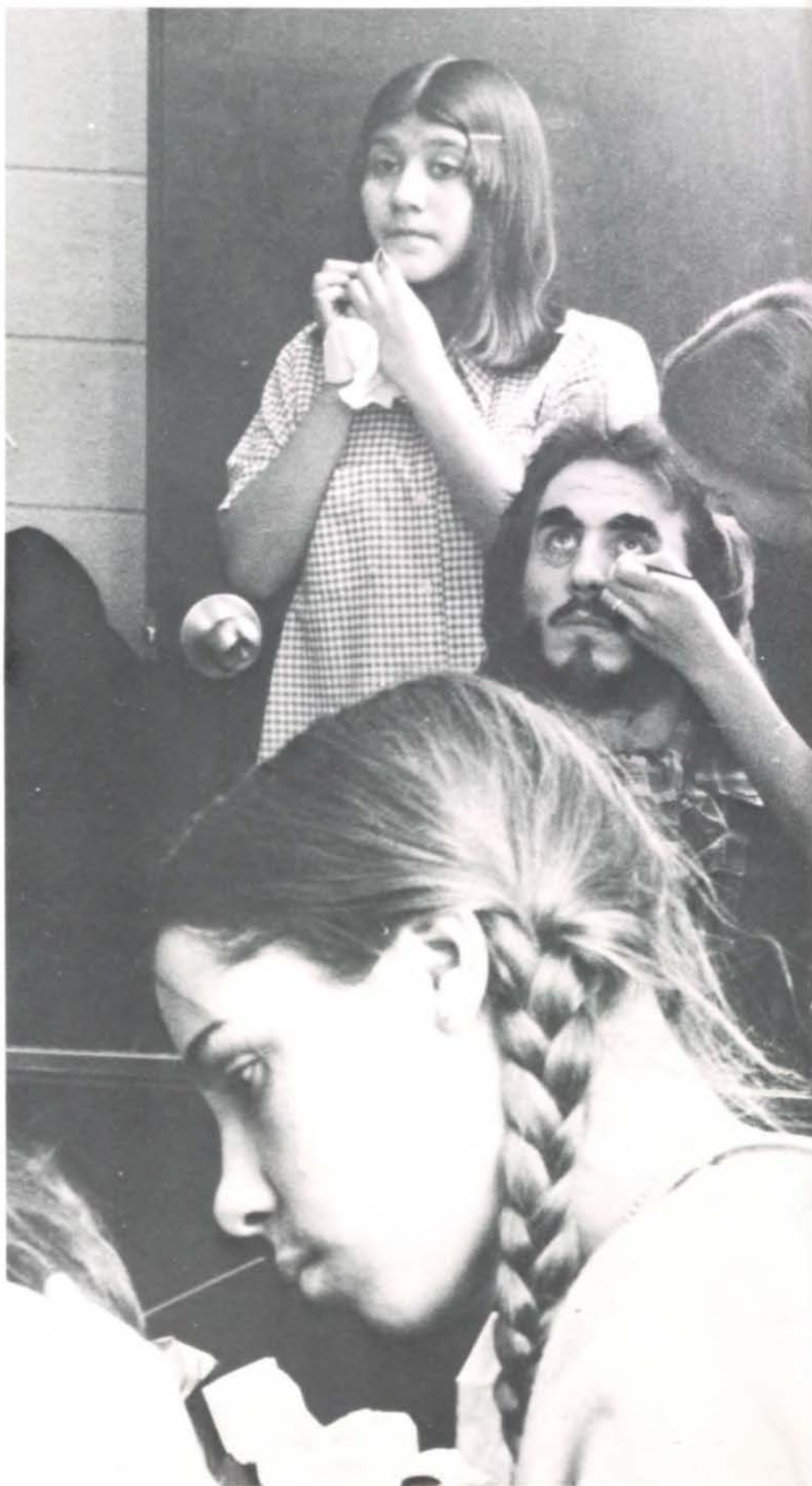
—Katie Logan

a man by the name of Evan Hlestakov is a one-time socialite who has gambled every cent he owned. He is mistaken by the mayor and all the townspeople for the inspector.

All things imaginable ensue, such as "hanky-panky" with the mayor's wife and daughter and the drainage of practically everyone's finances. The curtain closes as the people find that the real inspector has just arrived.

When asked what he thought of the play, **Jim Simons**, who played the part of the imposter Hlestakov said, "I learned a lot about the theatre, especially that it is very demanding. I loved the whole thing and hope to try it again sometime." Two performances were held Dec. 12 and 13.

*1. Tammy England helps David McDermott with his eye makeup while Rachel Mendez touches up her makeup. 2. Jim Simons, Hlestakov, makes a pass at Paula Snyder, Marya, the Mayor's daughter. 3. Hlestakov looks at the Sargeant's wife's (Karen Tacker) bruises she received from being beat.*







2



3

Fillinovano, Commissioner  
 Luke Lukitch, Superintendent  
 Miska, Housekeeper  
 Anton Antonovich, Mayor  
 Lyapkin-Tyapkin, Judge  
 Shepkin, Postmaster  
 Bobchinsky, Townsman  
 Dobchinsky, Townsman  
 Constable of Police  
 Chief of Police  
 Anna, the Mayor's Wife  
 Marya, Mayor's Daughter  
 Osip, Companion of Hlestakov  
 Waitress of the Inn  
 Hlestakov, the Imposter  
 Constable  
 Merchant  
 Sergeant's Wife  
 Director  
 Stage Manager  
 Scene Design  
 Light Design

Anna Kelsay  
 Barbara McWilliams  
 Rachel Mendez  
 Peter Bakely  
 David McDermott  
 Mike Gehrs  
 Richard Clark  
 Robert Rocha  
 Orion Gallagher  
 Gary Diehl  
 Elizabeth Ledesma  
 Paula Snyder  
 Mike Kampmeier  
 Mimi McInnis  
 Jim Simons  
 Allen Peters  
 Don Koontz  
 Karen Tacker  
 James Shepherd  
 Gary Owens  
 Keith Reece  
 Greg Chapman





### This Isn't Exactly How I Expected It

|                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Oscar               | Gary Owens     |
| Receptionist        | Tammy England  |
| First Woman         | Cindy Milburn  |
| First Man           | Keith Reece    |
| Second Woman        | Debi Buckallew |
| Jay                 | Gary Diehl     |
| Director            | Allen Peters   |
| Scene Design        | Peter Bakely   |
| Lighting Design     | Greg Chapman   |
| Stage Manager       | Peter Bakely   |
| Asst. Stage Manager | Carolyn Smith  |

### The Jealous Husband

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Le Barbouille       | Allen Peters    |
| Fifi                | Tammy England   |
| Scholar             | Keith Reece     |
| Angelique           | Debi Buckallew  |
| Cathau              | Carolyn Smith   |
| Valere              | Bill Whitehouse |
| Gorgibus            | Gary Diehl      |
| Villebriquin        | Greg Chapman    |
| Director            | Gary Owens      |
| Scene Design        | Don Johnson     |
| Lighting Design     | Peter Bakely    |
| Stage Manager       | Peter Bakely    |
| Asst. Stage Manager | Dan Dye         |

### The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| The Stage Manager | Peter Bakely    |
| Ma                | Debi Buckallew  |
| Arthur            | Bill Whitehouse |
| Caroline          | Kathy Amato     |
| Elmer             | Gary Owens      |
| Beulah            | Tammy England   |
| Director          | Keith Reece     |
| Stage Manager     | Gary Diehl      |

### The Browning Version

|                       |                 |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| John Taplow           | Allen Peters    |
| Frank Hunter          | Bill Whitehouse |
| Millie Crocker-Harris | Carolyn Smith   |
| Andrew Crocker-Harris | Dan Dye         |
| Dr. Frobisher         | Peter Bakely    |
| Peter Gilbert         | Gary Owens      |
| Mrs. Gilbert          | Tammy England   |
| Director              | Cindy Milburn   |
| Stage Manager         | Allen Peters    |
| Scene Design          | Keith Reece     |
| Lighting Design       | Peter Bakely    |



3

4

## A Plays Shown By Workshop

"Triad: Three One Act Plays" were performed by the production workshop on Jan. 11 and "The Browning Version" on Feb. 1.

Production workshop consists of students who are enrolled in drama classes.

First play was 'This Isn't Exactly How I Expected It,' a play about a man who believes everything he hears regardless of the facts.

"'The Happy Journey' is a play which shows the typical style of Wilder, being a representative of life as it is without trying to fool the audience into believing it is real," said **Keith Reece**, director.

"The Jealous Husband" by Moliere describes age-old conflict between husband and wife.

"The Browning Version" by Terence Rattigan tells of a love affair thought secret but known all the time.

**"I tried out for the plays because I enjoy acting; really I think everyone tries out for that reason."**

**—Allen Peters**

1. Frank Hunter (Bill Whitehouse) tries to keep calm when Andrew Crocker-Harris (Danny Dye) enters the room because he has been going out with Andrew's wife, in the play "The Browning Version." 2. Le Barbouille sits on the scholar's back struggling to put a bag over the scholar's head to keep him quiet. 3. Frank Hunter explains the situation between Millie (Carolyn Smith) and himself to Andrew, her husband. 4. Andrew Crocker-Harris tutors John Taplow (Allen Peters) in "The Browning Version." 5. Angelique (Debi Buckallow) stands with an innocent look, while Le Barbouille accuses her of having an affair with Valere (Bill Whitehouse).



2



5

Grover's Corners, N.H., is a typical small town in America. The play "Our Town" is based on two families of this town, the Webbs and the Gibbs.

In the first act, the "Life and Times of Grover's Corners," George Gibbs and Emily Webb suddenly notice each other and fall in love. They decide to marry and do so in the second act entitled "Love and Marriage."

In "Death," the third act, Emily dies during childbirth. She speaks to the dead and asks their permission to return to life. She does so for one day and finds out how blind people really are. She then returns to the graveyard.

Because no scenery is used in "Our Town" stage manager Keith Reece

# Keith Reece Narrates 'Our Town'

## OUR TOWN

|                    |                  |                  |                 |
|--------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Stage Manager      | Keith Reece      | Lady in house    | Anita Behl      |
| Joe and Si Crowell | Jim Grimes       | Lady in house    | Cindy Mosley    |
| Doc Gibbs          | Dominic Lewitzke | Simon Stimson    | David McDermott |
| Howie Newsome      | Gary Diehl       | Mrs. Soames      | Liz LeDesma     |
| Mrs. Gibbs         | Brenda Michael   | Mr. Webb         | Peter Bakely    |
| George             | Robert Rocha     | Constable Warren | Jim Behl        |
| Rebecca Gibbs      | Rachel Mendez    | Stoddard         | Jim Behl        |
| Mrs. Webb          | Lucy Behl        | Sam Craig        | Gary Owens      |
| Wally Webb         | Richard Clark    | Director         | James Shepherd  |
| Emily Webb         | Paula Snyder     | Stage Manager    | Allen Peters    |
| Prof. Willard      | Gary Owens       | Light Design     | Mark Orcutt     |



1



2



5



narrated throughout the play. Although his lines were long, Keith found them to be more like speeches so there was little problem in memorizing.

"It was more the rhythm of speaking, and the portraying of that character that was hard, not the memorizing," said Keith. "It was also hard trying to portray realism on a bare stage."

Mr. James Shepherd chose "Our Town" as a major production because it is well-known and a good example of the American theatre, he said.

Members of the International Thespian Society are free to make suggestions as to what plays to present.

1. Mrs. Gibbs (Brenda Michaels) and Mrs. Webb

(Lucy Behl) snap beans as they discuss ways to raise money to send Mr. Gibbs on a vacation. 2. In the beginning of Act Two, Si Crowell (Jim Grimes), Constable Warren (Jim Behl) and Howie Newsome (Gary Diehl) portray the early morning regulars. 3. George Gibbs (Robert Rocha) listens attentively as Mr. Webb gives him some advice on marriage. 4. Stage manager Keith Reece talks about how the normal life of the people of the past is the same as the normal life of people today. 5. Doc Gibbs (Dominic Lewitzke) and his wife discuss whether or not to approve the marriage of their son to Emily. 6. Rebecca Gibbs (Rachel Mendez) and her brother George talk to Emily from their upstairs window to hers. Down on the street, Simon Stimpson (David McDermott) drunkenly walks away as Constable Warren and Mr. Webb (Peter Bakely) watch. 7. In Act One, drug store owner Mr. Morgan (Keith Reece) talks to Emily and George when they come in for a soda.



3



7 4

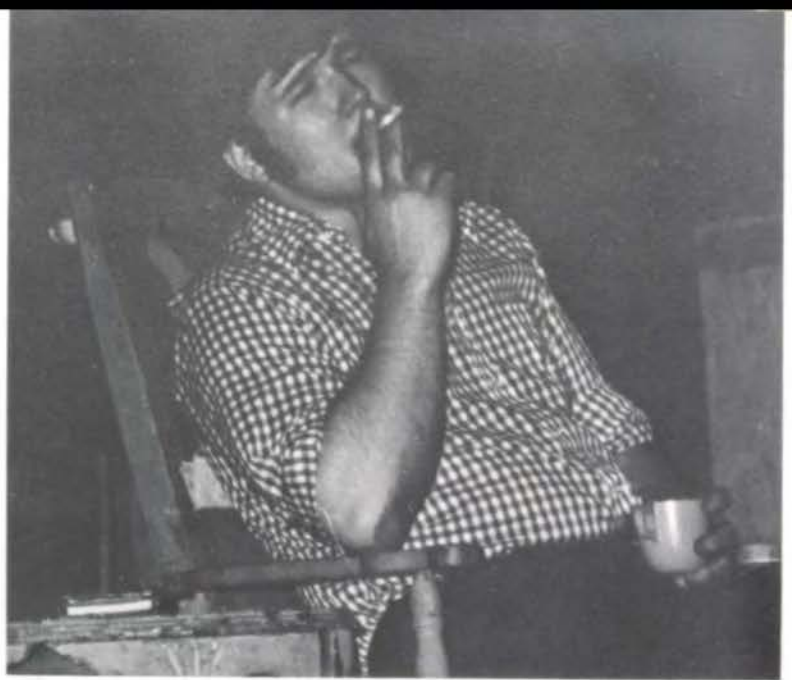


6





1



2



4



|                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Tom             | Greg Chapman   |
| Amanda          | Cindy Milburn  |
| Laura           | Tammy England  |
| Jim             | Peter Bakely   |
| Director        | James Shepherd |
| Stage Manager   | Robert Rocha   |
| Scene Design    | Peter Bakely   |
| Lighting Design | Keith Reece    |



## Menagerie Set One of Largest

"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams is the story of the Wingfield family told through the memory of the son, Tom.

As the play opens, Tom is standing on the porch smoking. Frustrated in his work, he wants to leave home.

His aggressive mother was once a southern belle. His sister, Laura, is passive and shy. The mother, trying to prepare for Laura's future, asks her son to bring home a gentleman caller, a prospective husband for her daughter.

The daughter, however, is so shy with people that she becomes physically ill.

**"The behavior of most of the audience was terrible and not deserving of a performance of this quality."**

**—Bobo Rocha**

Tom brings home a gentleman caller for his sister. The gentleman's warmth and friendliness breaks through her shyness. Her hopes for the future are raised, then shattered when she finds that the gentleman caller is engaged.

A matinee of the play was held for the sophomore FLA classes. The audience booed and sneered during the performance.

The students working on the play spent approximately 500 to 750 man-hours on this production.

1. Jim (Peter Bakely) kisses Laura (Tammy England) to break her of her shyness. 2. Before work, Tom (Greg Chapman) has his usual cigarette and cup of coffee. 3. Tom, disgusted with his present life style, argues with his mother Amanda (Cindy Milburn). 4. Amanda tries to persuade Laura to answer the door when Tom and Jim come home. 5. Laura shows Jim his picture in her high school yearbook.





1



2



3



4

## Shepherd Star In First 'J.B.'

Keith Reece, scene designer of "J.B.," started to work on the set in April 1973. He was enrolled in a drama class at Rosedale. Their last project was to work independently on any aspect of theatrical production. He chose scene designing for the play "J.B."

The production to be made was assigned for the Rosedale stage. Keith obtained the blueprints for the Harmon Theater and made his design to fit the dimensions.

When it was decided "J.B." would be performed his assumption was he would be the scene designer, he said.

He visualized the concept of the play

to be a circus.

He designed the animal ring at an angle which slanted off the stage. It enabled the audience to be able to see the characters more closely and make them feel they were there, he said.

**"I found the play was well favored by the audience and it was easy to understand."**

**—Mr. James Shepherd**

The crow's nest was the repeat of the animal ring for the same effect.

It took three weeks to actually put up the scene design by the technical production class.





5



6

J.B.  
Sarah  
Mr. Zuss  
Nichols  
1st Messenger  
2nd Messenger  
Jonathan  
David  
Ruth  
Mary  
Rebecca  
Mrs. Murphy  
Mrs. Botticeli

David McDermott  
Margaret Jackson  
Peter Bakely  
Pat Neas  
Donald DeSeure  
Allen Peters  
Richard Clark  
Jim Grimes  
Cindy Mosley  
Rachel Mendez  
Esther Lopez  
Rachel Mendez  
Liz LeDesma

Mrs. Lesure  
Mrs. Adams  
Jolly Adams  
The Girl  
Eliphaz  
Bildad  
Zophar  
Director  
Scene Designer  
Costume Design  
Make-up Design  
Light Design  
Stage Manager

Ruthe Gallagher  
Paula Snyder  
Esther Lopez  
Paula Snyder  
Dominic Lewitzke  
Mike Gehrs  
Gary Owens  
Mr. James Shepherd  
Keith Reece  
Orion Gallagher  
Jim Behl  
Greg Chapman  
Gary Diehl

Mr. Shepherd acted in the first production of "J.B." while attending Yale University in 1958. He tried to avoid having the play produced at Harmon. He left the option to the Thespians to decide which plays were to be presented. The society left the decision to him. So he approved "J.B."

"It's always hard; casting is never easy," Mr. Shepherd said.

"J.B." is an emotional play taken from the King James version of the Bible," David McDermott said. "The play is not done in robes and sandals. It has captured a modern version of today's living standards. Archibald Mac-

Leish, the writer, has done a beautiful job of expressing deep emotion in this play."

J.B. is a happy man with money and a good job, wife and family, and a strong belief in God.

Nichols, the devil, challenges Mr. Zuss (God) to a duel using J.B.'s faith.

Because of this, his children are killed and raped. The town blows up, he becomes ill, and his wife, Sarah, leaves him.

After he has experienced extreme suffering, J.B. never curses God. His wife returns to him and they begin to rebuild their whole life.

1. A shot of the scene design of "J.B." taken from up on the catwalk. 2. J.B. (David McDermott) and his wife, Sarah, (Margaret Jackson) have a discussion of the tragic deaths of their children. 3. After the final performance of "J.B.," actors, actresses and crew members got together on the set to talk about their performance. 4. Mr. James Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson talk about their reactions to the play. 5. Bildad (Mike Gehrs) asks J.B. why doesn't he curse God for his misfortune. 6. J.B. asks his wife, Sarah, to return to build a new life. Mr. Zuss or God (Peter Bakely), carrying balloons, and Nichols or the devil (Pat Neas) walk off, their duel completed.

# Teenagers Watch TV, Eat, Work

After school hours everybody hurries to get out of the building after a hectic day. Students use their time relaxing and doing nothing. Many have interests in different hobbies, developing their skills.

Some males and females work as stockers in the neighborhood store or a cashier at the chain stores. Stockers fill shelves with items and price them. Cashiers run up the items for the customers and give them change.

"I work at Kentucky Fried Chicken and like the people there," said **Jeanie Peden**. "I'm saving my money to go to Haiti and Panama."

**"I like working at McDonald's because you get to meet a lot of people. I enjoy working with the people at work, too."**

—**John Rich**

"I work at a restaurant as a part-time waitress. I enjoy talking to people. I need the money to buy clothes and other things," said **Monica Pino**.

"I work as a marshal arts teacher, helping teach karate at the YMCA," said **Marvin Beattie**. "I like meeting people and it's easy."

**Pat Kelley** said, "I work at Milburn driving a tractor. I work so I can buy me a new car and if I have any wrecks."

"I babysit and I'm saving my money for my wedding," said **Florine McCollum**.

"I work at Swift's Company, cleaning the machines after they're finished using them," **Steven Haynes** said. "I work to

get money so I can go to college."

For many students, the reason for working was to have money for recreation.

"I work as a cook part-time," said **Becky Rodriguez**. "I buy my clothes, records, etc."

Many females spent time in sewing and crafts, since needlecraft was offered as a new class. Some learned how to do needlepoint, to knit and to embroider on clothes or to make objects to decorate their rooms.

"I play the piano and write poetry. I like music because I'm interested in it as a career," said **Sharon Rich**. Diversions ranged from passive activities like watching television, reading books to being active in sports.

**Mike Tyrer** said, "I enjoy playing baseball and chess and I raise tropical fish."

"I'm learning how to play tennis. I think it's fun," said **Linda Mendez**.

"I ride around in my car and have fun with the girls," **Glenn Fugate** said.

"I like to work on cars, to get into something and get all greasy," said **Chris Douglas**.

"I go home and watch 'Leave It To Beaver,'" said **Sandra Sabala**.

1. At TG&Y, Sara Edemann checks in a customer's purchase at the cosmetic department.
2. Wesley Young's job at Safeway is sacking customer's groceries.
3. Lupe Pacheco marks down prices on the bargain shelf at TG&Y.
4. Jesse Dominguez helps a customer in loading a carton of mason jars.
5. Straightening the merchandise on the shelves is one of the many responsibilities Kathy Mitchell has at TG&Y.





2



4



5



7 3



2





## Good Behavior Merits Break For Students

As the cold winter days began to come, the walk from the student parking lot to school seemed to become miles longer. Coats and gloves became a common sight on students during class.

"They scraped off the snow so we can fall on the ice," someone remarked.

Students were dismissed from classes on Dec. 20-Jan. 2 for Christmas vacation. The cold winds brought a little snow for vacation, but not enough for a white Christmas.

The heavy snows came in late January and continued through March, with school dismissed on March 10 because of seven inches of snow.

**"What good's the handrail? It's slicker than the sidewalk."**

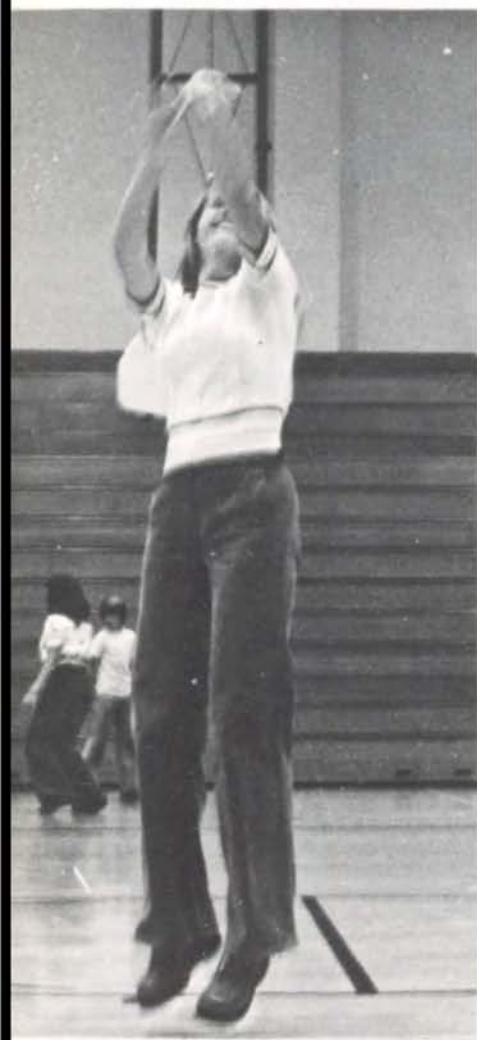
The new final policy gave students with a good attendance record and no suspensions for the 9 weeks a two-day vacation, Jan. 15 and 16, while 50% of the students attended school for final exams.

Jan. 17 all students were dismissed from classes for a teachers' workday to record grades.

*1. Sophomore Drill Team members build snowmen during fourth hour. 2. Energy was let loose after school as snowballs began to fly. 3. Plaza Christmas lights, outlining buildings and trees, are a main attraction during the winter holidays. 4. Brenda Rice decides where to hang the next decoration on the Christmas tree in the Commons. 5. Enjoying herself in a friendly snowball fight is Camealia McInnis.*



# Fun Night Held to Welcome Students Back to School



1



2

To get students back into the swing of school, SAC sponsored a Fun Night the first week classes were held. It was from 7-9:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 30. Admission was 50 cents.

The pop shop was open and students were free to help themselves to as much pop as they wanted, free of charge, or to buy candy and snacks.

In one corner of the commons bingo was played and prizes were awarded. Lupe Pacheco won an activity ticket in a blackout game.

In the opposite corner, some students played records while others danced.

The gym was also open and students were free to use any of its facilities.

SAC made a \$38 profit from ticket sales.

*1. Jackie Cook takes advantage of the open gym and grins as she makes a shot. 2. Lupe Pacheco receives her activity ticket from SAC sponsor, Mr. Robert Hampton. 3. Robert Rocha shows his skill at ping-pong. 4. Preparing to make a quick shot is Robert Rocha.*



3



4



1 4



2



5





## Commons Used For Gatherings

The Commons served as a getting together place for many people. When buses arrived there were usually 15 to 20 minutes until classes began.

Doughnuts were sold and served as a beginning meal for many. Some stood around looking into the locker area to see who was coming in and others loitered around, waking up and getting ready for the school day.

Some of the conversation was: "Terry's home sick with the flu," and "Are you going to the game tonight?"

Between 3rd and 4th hour students sat enjoying their 10-minute break, some discussing what their plans were for after school. Some of the things said are:

"He didn't even go," "Vickie, don't get jealous, but me and Jim had a really good time."

**"Hey! Open that bag of potato chips."**

**"You ain't getting none."**

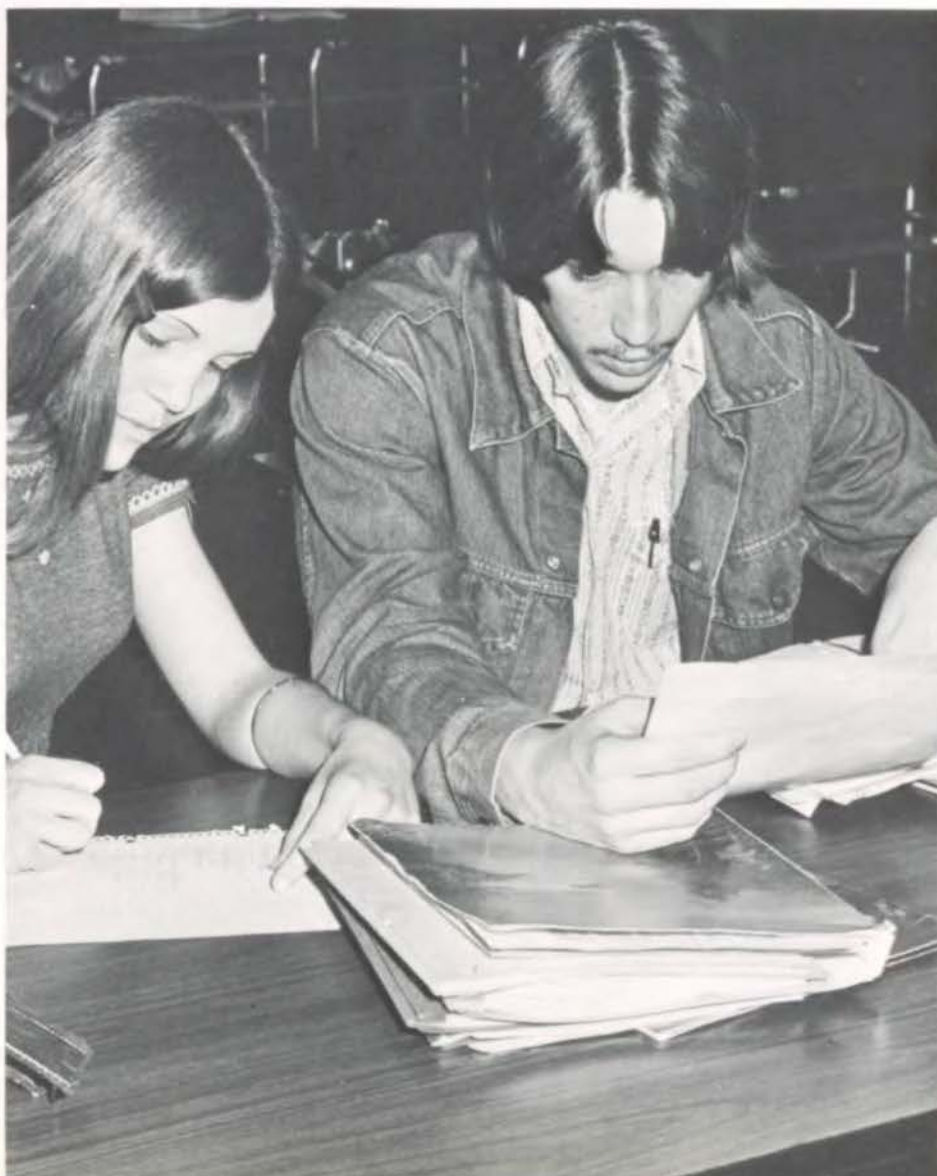
After school students gathered in the Commons to take advantage of the pop shop. Sometimes the cheerleaders used it as a practice area. Students running all over made comments as these:

"Hey, man, do you have a dime?"

"I said, 'Oh, Mark, I like your ring,' and he said, 'Really! Keep it!'"

Among other things, the Commons was used as a lunch room, party room and occasionally a meeting room for clubs. When French Club met in the Commons they tasted various types of French food. Spanish Club also met in the Commons to taste various types of Spanish foods.

1. Taking notes, Mike Cross jots down what the guys sitting on the wall are talking about. 2. Brushing her hair, Nina Lyons gets ready to go to 4th hour. 3. David Segura takes a rest on one of the tables in the Commons. 4. Using the Commons as a practice area, the Drill Team goes through a routine. 4. Teresa Gordon buys a doughnut to start off her day. 6. Kathy Myers and Gary Stephenson study between classes.



# Sadie Hawkins Paid by Girls

The hectic days of Sadie Hawkins week began Monday, March 17, with Backwards Day. Students wore their overalls, pants and tops backwards.

Highwater and Hat Day was Tuesday, March 18. Students dressed in short pants and wore their hats. Hats of different kinds showed up, some serious and some silly.

Wednesday brought out the little kid in everyone as they came to school dressed as little darlings. Some carried their teddy bears, others their huge suckers. Gangsters visited Thursday, March 20.

Many students dressed the way they thought people dressed in the '50's. Some came with middy skirts, rolled pant legs, greased back hair or pony tails. The car stuff for boys only ended the day, costing them 10 cents a person, with the seniors taking the lead again.

Friday, the last day of Sadie Hawkins week, was Hobo day. Students dressed in their grubbiest showed up at school that day.

To end the Sadie Hawkins week, about 250 students went to King Louie West. They paid \$3 a ticket and enjoyed all the activities from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. The bus was an extra 50 cents and left school about 12:30 a.m.

"I thought it was as successful as last year but we didn't have as many participate," said Jim Grimes, SAC treas.

"Also, prices the way they are now had something to do with the way it turned out."

He said one improvement would be to have the contests during activity period.

1. Junior Lupe Pacheco picks herself up out of the drainage ditch after the seniors had won the tug-of-war. There were 82 participants. 2. Mr. Chester Pittman carefully catches the egg thrown by his partner Donna Devaney. They took first. 3. During the tug-of-war, Debbie Yancey had to take a flying leap to keep from falling into the ditch. The senior girls won, though the rope broke several times during the competition. 4. Charlie Murguia looks at the overalls worn backwards by Peggy Kinney. 5. Brian Pollmiller waits for Cindy Larson to feed him the banana as Sharri Adkins feeds winner Don Koontz part of the 14 bananas which won the contest. 6. Competing in the backwards sack race, Bobbi Higginbotham and Peggy Taylor hop to the finish as Karen Allen watches the junior class win.





6 3

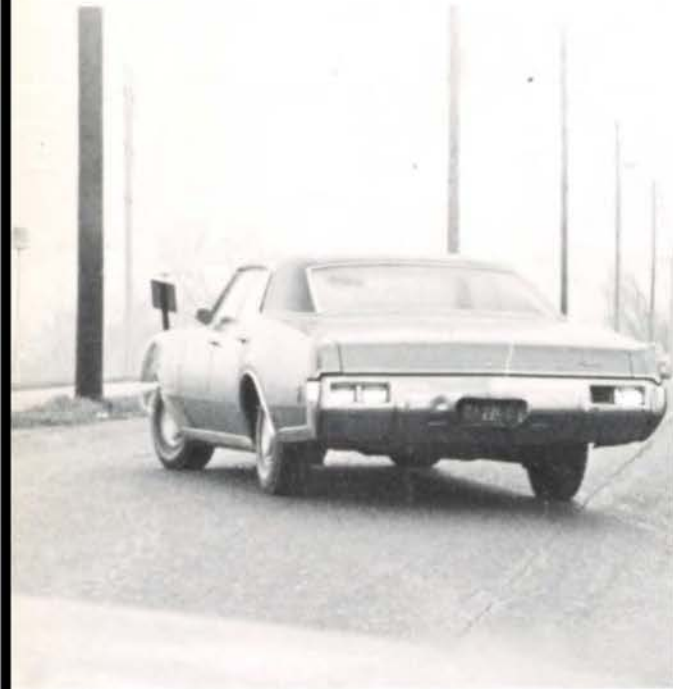


5





7



4

5

# Students Trek Long Distance From Parking Lot



2



3



6



7

The hustle and bustle begins in the parking lot around 7 a.m. Students come and park their cars; others just drive through, not stopping until they absolutely must head down the long walk toward the school.

By 7:30 the parking lot is all quiet once again, with the exception of a few students who decide to sleep or mess around during first hour.

After second hour students leave for various reasons, such as going to AVTS or to work, and the lot starts showing bare spaces, which will eventually be filled by a latecomer or someone who ran an errand.

The parking lot is used for other things besides parking, such as getting together with friends, having snowball

fights, showing off cars, picking up girl friends, etc. It's even been used for a party place.

Many students said they thought the parking lot was a nice place and very spacious, but thought it a ways to walk to the building.

"They need moving stairs and side-walks," commented **Dora Snow** and **Lupe Pacheco**.

"It's a good distance," said **Mr. Bell**. "It needs gates to illuminate people just passing through, or someone assigned to the parking lot to keep it clear of students getting out of school early and hanging around until school's out."

Mr. Bell also thought that students should have more respect for the parking

lot and not throw their trash down, since there weren't any trash cans.

By 3:30 to 7 p.m. the lot is usually deserted once again unless some kind of activity is taking place, but it will always be there, ready for the students to use for a parking lot, get-together or whatever.

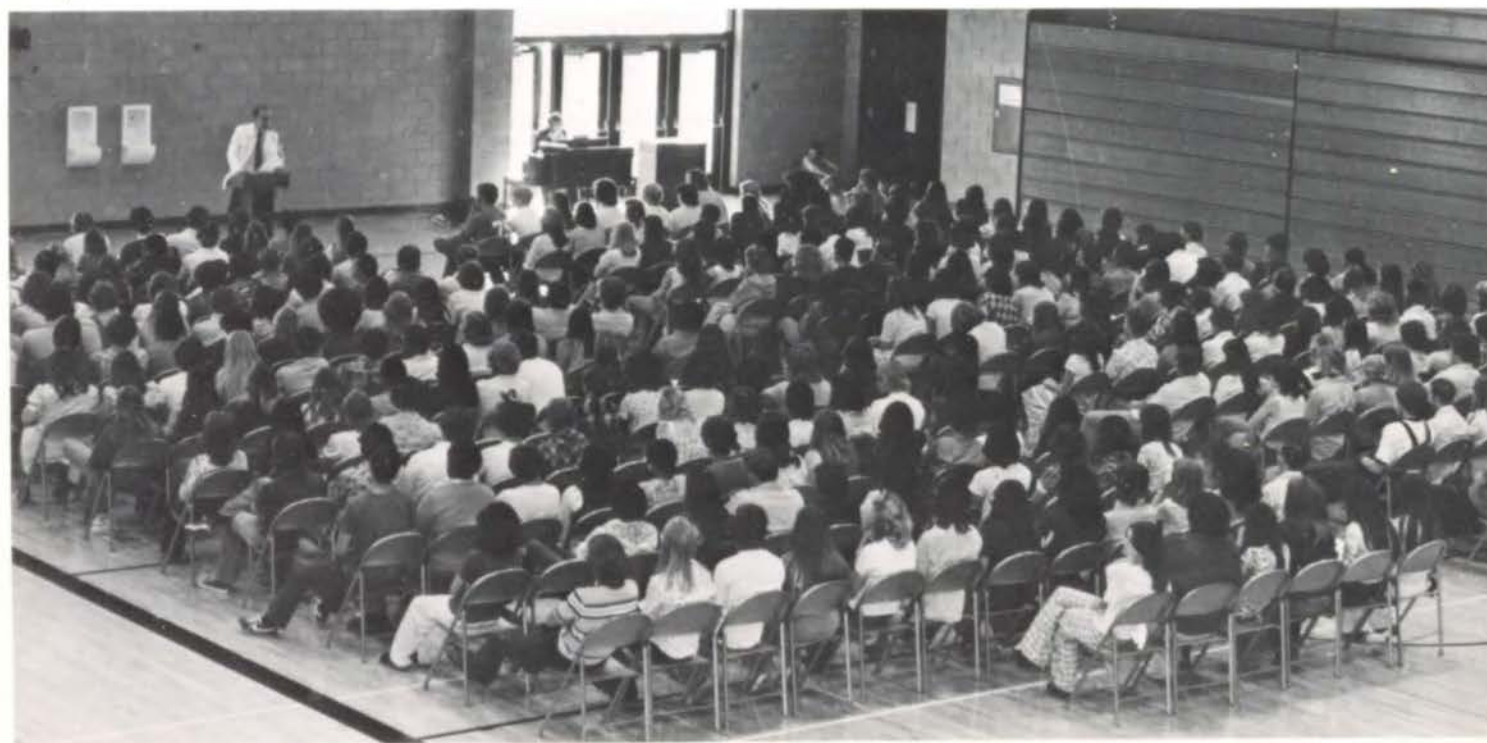
*1. Students hurriedly walk to their cars after the 2:15 dismissal bell. 2. On '50's Day, Mike Overman and Don DeSure talk before school. 3. Driving to school in the dark, it was necessary to turn on car lights. 4. Cindy Kenney slowly turns into the lot because of the speed bumps. 5. David Berry leaves the school parking lot onto 22nd St. 6. "I sure wish it were Friday," thinks Bobby Nick as he walks towards the school. 7. Cars circle the parking lot more slowly since the speed bumps have been added.*



1 4



2





## Spanish Club Hides \$10 Egg

During the spring, besides getting ready for graduation and the summer, people began to prepare for the coming year. SAC voted for new officers. New varsity cheerleaders, drill team members and *Aerie* and *Talon* staffs were selected.

Students were dismissed from all classes from March 28-31 for Spring Break. The Spanish Club held an Easter egg hunt on March 27 during first hour. The eggs were hidden around the campus and Cindy Larson found the "lucky" egg and won \$10. Only students who bought a ticket for 50 cents could search for the candy-filled eggs.

The Fine Arts Festival was held Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3. Drawings, paintings, jewelry and many other projects from the art classes were displayed and some were put up for sale. Jesse Dominguez profited about \$125 for his artwork.

Friday night the vocal music department had a concert. Songs were sung by Mixed Chorus, Mixed Ensemble, Girls' Glee, Men's Glee, A Cappella Choir and Sweet Harmony, directed by Mr. Dennis Rork.

Saturday during the exhibition the orchestra and band, directed by Mr. Frank Thompson, provided music for the visiting crowd. Saturday night the last production of the year, "J.B.," was presented.

1. The dragging spring months cause Jesse Ibarra and many students to doze off during class. 2. Students line up in the hallway by the gym lockers during a tornado drill. 3. One of the first signs of spring is the blooming of dandelions. 4. During Bacca-laureate practice, Mr. William Young reads the morning bulletin to seniors. 5. Bill Kramer hits the ball during Mr. Ralph Saucedo's sixth hour softball class.





1



2



3



4





5



6



7

# Spotlight Shines on Performers

Young, Gifted and Black, a fantastic trio dance group of Donald Bell, David Franklin and Bertha Patterson, received first place in the Talent Show for the second year.

The YGB's danced to B.T. Express's hit "Express." Their dance steps consisted of jumps, kicks and bumps.

"We really didn't think we would get first place," David Franklin of the YGB's said. "We messed up and that was about the first time on stage we ever had that happen. We won't be back again since the other two members are seniors."

## "Is he trying to act like Alice Cooper?"—Voices heard during Harold Lane's performance

A composed baton routine by Toni Lockhart from Argentine Middle School took second.

In her glittering leotards and baton, she performed to Carl Douglas's "Kung Fu." She showed her coordination of kicks and jumps.

With integration in its rock and soul group, Cal and Integration won third place.

They started the audience stomping and clapping with their arrangement of the popular tunes "Pick Up the Pieces" and "Monday's Child."

Five Sticks of Dynamite, a group, danced to "Shining Star." The group's members were Cathi Cole, Rita Hicks, Joyce Johnson, Debra Smith and Tametta Smith.

"It's Too Late," a Carole King hit, was pantomimed by Jonnie Cooper.

The Gazettes, a female trio, returned a second time with an added member, a male. They sang "I Belong to You."

Harold Lane gave the audience a run for their money, when the auditorium darkened and a strobe light flashed on.

He was dressed in a black robe and makeup.

His act consisted of playing on a guitar and creating a sound effect coming out of his amplifier, out from the ceiling another guitar. Mostly it was noise, a few chords from the guitars and shouted words.

"By My Side" from a popular musical, "Godspell," was sung by Allen Peters, with Peter Bakely accompanying him on the piano.

When he started to sing his voice wasn't heard. He was interrupted four times, till they finally let him sing on the MC's microphone.

Tim Galbraith did impressions of actors and comedians. Those he performed were Marlon Brando as the Godfather, Alfred Hitchcock, Bela Lugosi, Groucho Marx and Ed Sullivan.

Judges were from the Fine Arts department of St. Mary's College.

The show was open to all students from Harmon, Argentine and Rosedale.

Harmony BOP's profited approximately \$350.

1. Cal and Integration jam in their arrangement of "Pick Up the Pieces" and "Monday's Child." Musicians are Cal Green, Mario Carrillo and Mark Cross. Others were Ernest Cordero and Chuck Wilson. 2. Petite Toni Lockhart from AMS takes second for her baton routine. 3. The Gazettes, a singing group, return for a second year. They performed the song "I Belong to You." Singers were Toni Lockhart, Anthony Harvey and Cathi Cole. Not Shown: Tametta Smith. 4. David Franklin, Bertha Patterson and Donald Bell of Young, Gifted and Black receive their second first place trophy. Their final performance as a group was at the Talent Show. 5. Jonnie Cooper performs a pantomime act to "It's Too Late." 6. Master of Ceremonies for the second annual Talent Show was Mr. Stephen Crum. After hearing Harold Lane, Mr. Crum gets a feeling of what really heavy music is. 7. After four interruptions because of technical difficulties, Allen Peter sings "By My Side," a song from "Godspell."



1



2



3

# Talley Chosen Track Queen

As the sunset began to turn to a cool spring night, Miss Susan Talley was crowned 1975 Track Queen on April 21 at the Harmon Relays at 8:05 p.m.

Miss Cheryl Blackman was the sophomore attendant, escorted by her father, Mr. Charles Blackman.

Representing the juniors, Miss Lisa Quiroz followed with her father, Mr. Albert Quiroz.

Senior finalists were Rhoda Harper, escorted by her father, Mr. James Harper, and Miss Paula Heustis, with her father, Mr. W.F. Heustis.

Miss Susan Talley, the last one to reach the platform, was announced 1975 Track Queen. Her father, Mr. Melvin Talley, escorted her.

"I was really surprised that they announced my name, because I didn't hear my name. When I reached the platform Paula told me, 'You got it.'"

—Susan Talley

Principal Bill D. Todd crowned Susan.

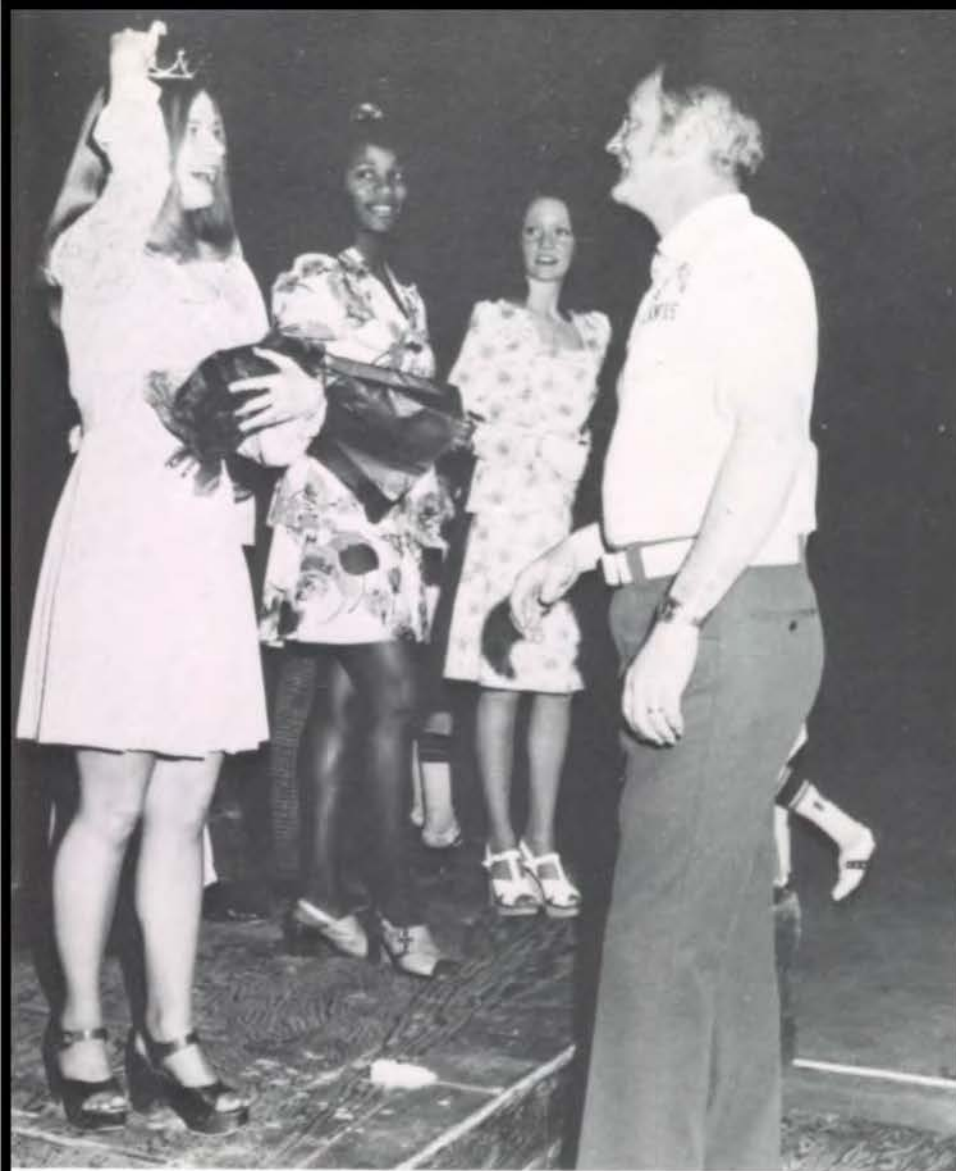
Mr. Chester Pittman, vice-principal, crowned Princess Rhoda Harper.

Princess Paula Heustis received her crown from Mr. William Young.

Congratulation kisses and corsages were given by members of the track team.

Girls were nominated by the track team. Later, they were voted on by students with activity tickets or a 25 cent ballot who chose the queen and her court.

1. Track Court beam with smiles and congratulations for Susan Talley as they announce her 1975 Track Queen. Mr. Albert Quiroz, Lisa Quiroz, Paul Heustis, Mr. W.F. Heustis, Mr. Melvin Talley, Susan Talley, Mr. James Harper, Rhoda Harper, Mr. Charles Blackman, Cheryl Blackman. 2. Junior attendant Lisa Quiroz is escorted by her father, Mr. Albert Quiroz, to the platform. 3. Princess Paula Heustis receives a congratulation kiss from Brian Todd, a track member. 4. Queen Susan Talley holds on to her crown to adjust it as Princess Rhoda Harper, sophomore attendant Cheryl Blackman and Mr. Bill Todd watch. 5. Mr. Charles Blackman escorts his daughter Cheryl, sophomore attendant, to the field.





1

## Couples Enjoy Companionship

"Do you wanna go out this week?" he asks.

"I guess so," shyly she answers.

"Where do you wanna go?" he inquires.

"I don't know. Where do you want to go?" she timidly replies.

So goes the conversation between two people making the dating scene.

Maybe once you got into a tight spot and got embarrassed.

"My date called to tell me he didn't have a corsage for me to wear to the dance. I didn't know what to say,"

2



Karen Allen said.

"Nick and I went to the show. The movie was coming to the scary part, I

**"My idea of the perfect date is going to an expensive restaurant—a candlelit room with mellow music playing in the background."**

—Alfred Jones

got scared and yelled out, 'Oh, Nick!' Everybody turned around and looked," Rosa Rendon said.



3



4



5

A date can be defined as a social engagement between two people going steady, or it can be just two people getting together to have a good time.

"Things I like to do are maybe we can go bowling," **Cynthia Muro** said. "Really anything to do with recreational sports."

Weekend dates were going to uptown theater or to Indian Springs to see a movie and have a snack afterwards.

Friday and Saturday nights a dance or mixer would be held at school or a dance hall near the community.

Live bands, well-known to the students, went to dances with the sound of rock and Mexican music.

Walking to the park and driving around the neighborhood was a time to be alone.

Picnicking on a nice day at a park with his or her family gave time for the family to get acquainted with a girl-friend or boyfriend.

A date could come for a visit at home to watch television, to meet the family, to have dinner or to be alone together.

Kissing in the halls and other signs

of affection were frowned upon by the administration and faculty. Sometimes, teachers would tell couples to stop it and that the school "wasn't the place for it."

*1. Cheryl Marx and Robin Henley are together in the Commons before lunch. 2. Walking to class and holding hands are Barry Brightwell and Bobbie Higginbotham. 3. In the morning, Rhonda Jamison and Jerry McCool arrive at school. 4. Dennis Davis and Jackie Richardson walk to the parking lot after school. 5. During the 10-minute break, Lois Taylor and Steve Parks have a quiet conversation in the Commons.*



ing Patty Hearst  
Economy  
What Will Work?  
1974.  
President Signs  
Privacy Measure  
Getting Out  
Ford to ask more Viet aid  
Farewell to Cambodia  
Family Love Dries  
Tears of Orphans  
The Orphan:  
Hard Passage  
In Defense of Politicians: Do We Ask  
Women March on Cyprus  
Bicentennial to Spurn  
All-American Fakers  
No One Willing to Take Blame for Vietnam Debacle  
Majority opposed more military aid  
Sinai Pullback Discussed  
Women Creating 'Job Revolution'  
\$2,999  
Sinai Pullback Discussed  
Women Creating 'Job Revolution'  
Putting Watergate Behind Us...

CHINA  
LOOKING BEYOND MAO  
All the President's Men  
World Without Nixon  
The Unlikely Fussbudgets  
No One Willing to Take Blame for Vietnam Debacle  
Majority opposed more military aid  
Sinai Pullback Discussed  
Women Creating 'Job Revolution'  
\$2,999  
Sinai Pullback Discussed  
Women Creating 'Job Revolution'  
Putting Watergate Behind Us...

# Four Guilty in Cover-Up

ROLL OUT THE BARREL  
\$467,000  
Nixon says Price  
Rocky—Lite  
Last Wurdle  
Women  
Marines Aid Phnom Penh Pullout  
Sinai Stance Unchanged  
The Siege of Saigon  
Turning Off the Last Lights  
The Tapes  
HANOI'S TRIUMPH  
MULTIPRACTICE  
THE HIGHER COST

Vietnamese Orphan Adoption Hoped  
Trial Witness Says He Saw Patty Hearst  
Family living costs higher  
Ford's Risky Plan Against Stumpflation  
NEXT, A VIETNAM AMNESTY  
ISRAEL RESISTED  
Who'll Be the Ex-veep's Veep?  
Hank Aaron Wastes No Time  
Queen Knights Charlie Chaplin  
E.R.A. Proponents Launch New Drive  
Chiang Kai-shek Dead At 87 of Heart Attack  
Was Justice Done?  
Rebates and Smaller Cars  
DETROIT'S BIG GAMBLE  
The Great Banana Bribe  
A Scandal for The Hunt Clan  
Teacher A Nudist Queen  
Don't give you money away.  
Funnel of Fury Cambodia  
Rationing: Some Pros—But a Lot of Cons  
perimeter  
The Once and Future Ford  
The Pandora's Box of the FBI  
THE ECONOMY  
UPTURN AHEAD

# Phnom Penh Surrenders to Rebels Ford Asks Troop Authority

# Hard Times, Fall of Vietnam Grab Headlines

The nation received its ups and downs with inflation leading to unemployment, higher food prices and many businesses closing down.

One of the tragic moments in the history of the United States was the resignation of President Richard Nixon on Aug. 9. Watergate led to his resignation because of the rumors about his involvement in it.

A first in history was the appointment of Gerald Ford as President of the United States after Nixon's resignation.

As months went on Watergate conspirators were on trial; many were found guilty.

President Ford pardoned ex-president Nixon of charges against him.

Many felt he was punished enough mentally because of the criticism and hatred he received from the public. Others felt if it was someone else they would convict him no matter what his social status was.

When Ford needed a vice-president for the United States, Nelson Rockefeller appeared as a candidate. The Congress had mixed emotions because of his great wealth. Finally, Congress approved his appointment.

Food prices rose considerably, with meat going up every week. Sugar sold in some places in the country for \$1 a pound.

Major car producing plants like GM, Ford and AMC were laying off many employees because the consumer was not buying new cars.

Ford shut down all their plants for two weeks for the first time in their history.

Rebates later in the year increased production enough to bring some employees back to work. The consumer was

able to afford new cars. Tax rebates of \$100 to \$200 were also given.

One of the world's famous comedians, Jack Benny, died at the age of 80 of stomach cancer.

Other famous entertainers and people who died were Aristotle Onassis, Ed Sullivan, Bruce Lee, Duke Ellington and Chiang Kai-Shek.

War broke out in Israel and Saudi Arabia. Arabians captured much of the oil supply. United States' fuel prices rose as oil was harder to find.

The assassination of King Faisal led the United States to try not to interfere with Saudi Arabia's political affairs.

The Kansas City Kings made it to the NBA play-offs.

Elections for governor of Kansas pitted Vern Miller against Robert Bennett for governor. Bennett won.

Mayor Walsh based his campaign on the improvement in the Fire and Police Departments. Opponent Jack Reardon was for integrity and honesty in government. Reardon won.

The Equal Rights Amendment, ratified in Kansas in 1974, was subject to heated debate in the Missouri Legislature. Kansas legislators considered rescinding it. Of 38 states needed to ratify the amendment, 34 had approved it.

Many of the states were trying to pass a capital punishment bill. In Kansas they wanted it used for anyone killing a police officer. More than 300 blacks in the country were on the line for capital punishment if it were brought back.

Joanne Little, a 21-year-old black woman, was charged with killing a white guard with an ice pick. She based her case on self-defense because she said he tried to rape her. The

Civil Liberties Union and women's groups were defending her.

In Boston, busing students to integrate schools was a big issue. Kansas and Missouri had problems also trying to follow the federal guidelines. Many of the schools needed to have a racial balance in order to receive funds for the school. The Health, Education and Welfare department could take away funds. If the school received funds and didn't follow the federal guidelines, the school had to pay back the money received.

On April 1 bingo was legalized in Kansas.

Evil Knievel did not make a successful jump across the Snake River Canyon.

From April 26 to June 6, the Chinese Exhibit came to Kansas City, Missouri, at the Nelson Art Gallery. When spectators came they waited in long lines. The Exhibit arrived from Washington, D.C., and went to San Francisco after it ended the tour in Kansas City.

The 14-year-old war against Vietnam came to the end. Three countries became Communist: South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

President Gerald Ford came to Kansas City and spoke at the Future Farmers of America convention.

In his goodwill tour in the Midwest, Henry Kissinger made several nationwide comments from Kansas City. He also visited Bess Truman in Independence, Missouri.

Congress approved the bill on the construction of the Alaskan Pipeline. The project is in hope of finding oil for the nation's economy.

In May, the American ship, *Mayaguez*, was captured by the North Vietnamese. On May 15 the ship was recovered and its 39-man crew aboard on it.



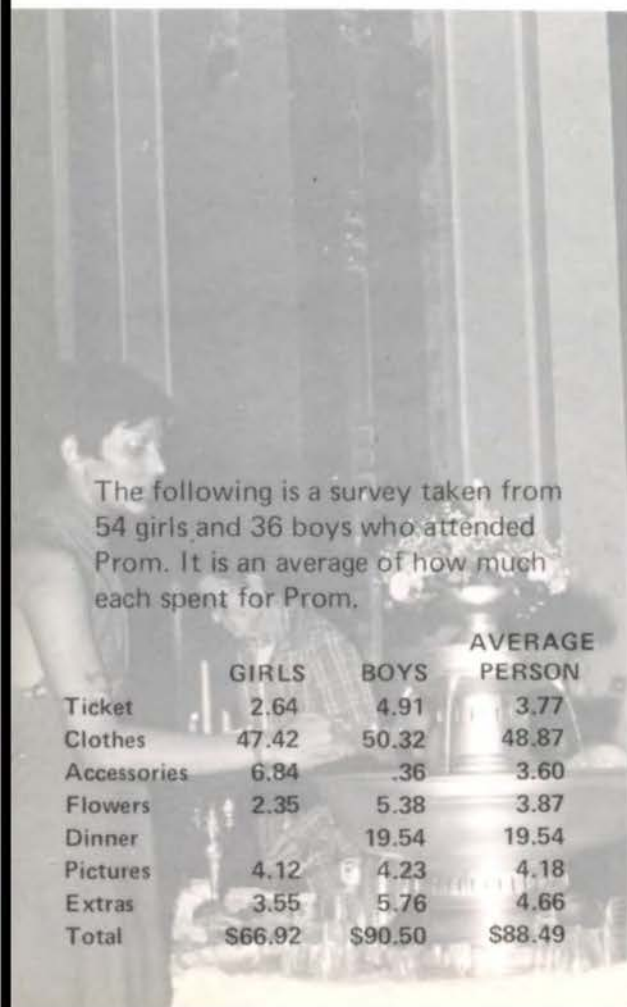
**JR.-SR. PROM EXPENSES**

|                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Flowers            | 288.44            |
| The Little Theatre | 150.00            |
| Band               | 500.00            |
| Caterfng           | 320.00            |
| Tables and Chairs  | 139.50            |
| Other              | 170.42            |
| <b>Total</b>       | <b>\$1,567.36</b> |

7



2 4



The following is a survey taken from 54 girls and 36 boys who attended Prom. It is an average of how much each spent for Prom.

|              | GIRLS          | BOYS           | AVERAGE PERSON |
|--------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Ticket       | 2.64           | 4.91           | 3.77           |
| Clothes      | 47.42          | 50.32          | 48.87          |
| Accessories  | 6.84           | .36            | 3.60           |
| Flowers      | 2.35           | 5.38           | 3.87           |
| Dinner       |                | 19.54          | 19.54          |
| Pictures     | 4.12           | 4.23           | 4.18           |
| Extras       | 3.55           | 5.76           | 4.66           |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>\$66.92</b> | <b>\$90.50</b> | <b>\$88.49</b> |





## Juniors Charge Admission Fee

"We may never pass this way again" was selected by the Junior Prom Committee to be the theme of the Prom.

At 8 p.m. April 26 at the Little Theatre in Municipal Auditorium, Harmon students and their dates began to arrive at Harmon's first Prom away from school.

"I wish it wouldn't have been such a nice hall so they could have decorated it more," commented **Don DeSeure**.

Marble walls, a balcony, light blue covered tables with blue and yellow flower arrangements and a big dance floor set the mood for the Prom.

As people began to arrive, the band began to play a mixture of soul, rock and roll and slow music. Couples moved to the dance floor, which remained crowded throughout the evening.

**"I didn't like having to pay to get into your own Prom."**

—**Jim Driscoll**

**Kim Grimes** said, "I liked the Prom because the way things were going I didn't think we were going to have one."

Cake, cookies and punch were served from 8:15 p.m. through 11 p.m. by Wagner's Hilltop Catering. A professional photographer was hired to take pictures of couples for \$5.50 a packet.

Asked what he wore to Prom, **Dino McClenton** said, "I wore black tails and carried a cane."

Juniors were not able to raise enough money to have a "free" Prom. Seniors and juniors voted whether to have a casual dance at school or be charged an admission fee and have a semiformal dance away from school.

Having the dance away from school with an admission price won. The prices were \$4 for seniors, \$5 for juniors and \$1 extra for outside dates.

1. The afternoon before Prom, Robert Pierce cleans up his father's car to drive that night  
2. Couples dance to the music of "Masters of the Second Wind." 3. Anthony Harvey and Vivian Taylor walk through the crowd on the dance floor. 4. Taking home a few souvenirs of their last Prom are Gary Stephenson and Becky Neece. 5. Mike Davis lights the candle at the table while Jan Rohr, Donna Reed and Steve Comley watch.



3



5

# Class Changes Baccalaureate

One change in tradition the class of '75 made was having Dr. O.L. Plucker give the Baccalaureate address instead of a minister. During Baccalaureate and Commencement a few traditional things were done. Among them were the reading of Psalm 100, the singing of "Halls of Ivy," processional march to "Pomp and Circumstance," playing of "Star Spangled Banner," singing of the Alma Mater and "We've Only Just Begun" and the presenting of diplomas by a member of the Board of Education.

Baccalaureate practice was on May 16 during first through third hours. Students received their caps and gowns and practiced marching in with their caps on. Organist James Simons played "March from Athalia" for the processional.

**"I was so scared I could hardly walk with all those people watching me."**

**—David Wrinkles**

On Sunday, May 18, Allen Peters gave the invocation and led the class in the reading of Psalm 100. A Cappella Choir sang "Halls of Ivy" and "We've Only Just Begun."

Dr. O.L. Plucker gave the address and the benediction was given by Allen Peters. "Grand March from Aida" was played for the recessional.

Practice for Commencement began at 9 a.m. on May 23 and lasted till 11 a.m.

At 8 p.m. that night, the 340 seniors began to march in to "Pomp and Circumstance"

played by the orchestra. Father Dennis Wait from St. Patrick's Church gave the invocation. The orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner." "The Way We Were" and the Alma Mater were sung by A Cappella Choir. Student addresses were "Seek Not in Yesterday, the Answers for Tomorrow" by Keith Reece; "Right and Responsibility" by Don DeSeure; "One Step, Forward" by Linda Duncan and "Data Compiled; Challenges To Be Met" by Greg Chapman.

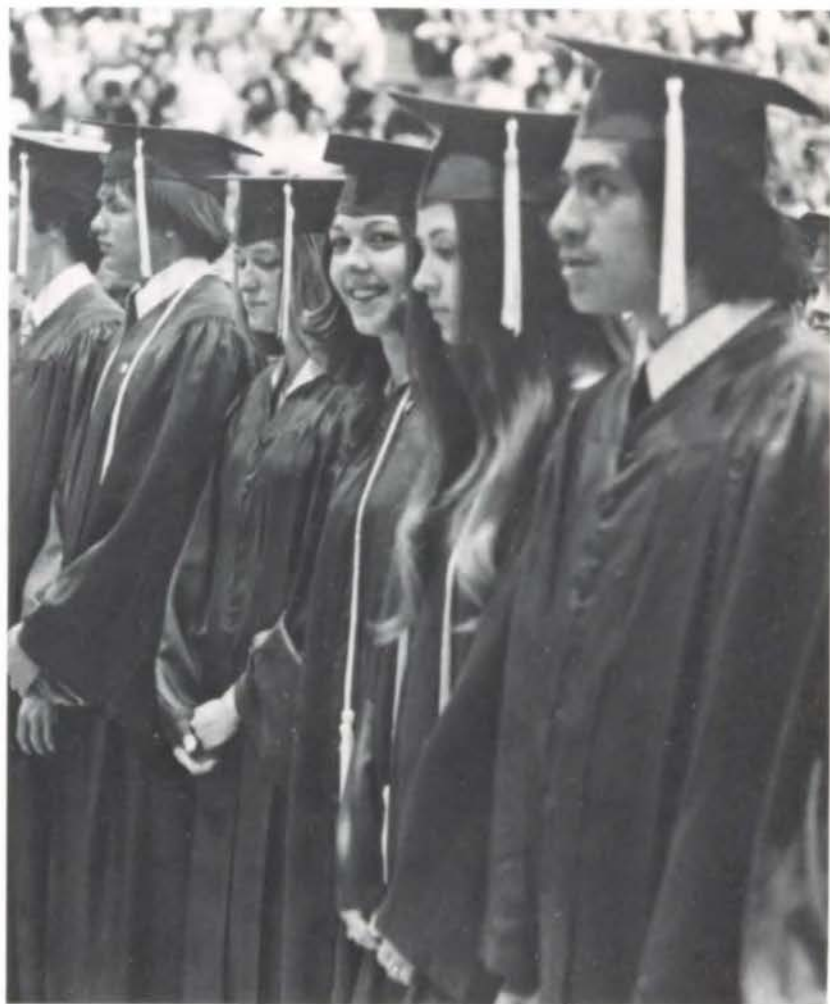
The orchestra played "Reverie" and "Over the Rainbow." Liz Talavera named those students who had received scholarships and those in the National Honor Society. Mr. Todd announced the top ten people in the class. They were Maridee Compton, Tammy Moberly, Cindy Milburn, Kathyne Moberly, Charlie Murguia, Keith Reece, Ron Stafford, Liz Talavera, Keith Threadgill and Christina Young. David Larson presented diplomas to the graduating seniors as class officers called their names off. The seniors left the gym to "Pomp and Circumstance."

*1. Xavier Scott receives her diploma from Board member David Larson. 2. Waiting to march into the gym for graduation are David Segura, James Behl, Gerald Loya and Orion Gallagher. 3. Mark Orcutt, Chad Cayton, Paula Todd, Jan Rohr, Chris Schmidt and Robert Rocha wait as the rest of their class march in. 4. Don DeSeure listens as Keith Reece delivers his address. 5. Seniors wait as the last row marches to their seats.*





2



5 3





1



2



4

## FLA Classes View Movies



3



5

"For some reason, the sophomores weren't interested in anything this year," said **Cathi Cole**. "That's the reason we didn't have hardly any activities."

Sophomores were led this year by **Teresa Loya**, president. Following her were **Brenda Ruiz**, v.-pres.; **Cathi Cole**, sec.; and **Richard Kelley**, treas.

A sock hop was scheduled for November, but was cancelled because of lack of participation. Throughout the year, Class of '77 buttons were sold. On January 31, a sophomore basketball game was held during 6th hour with the help of sophomore coach **Richard Gleichman**.

Sophomores had three required courses, biology, math and Fundamentals of Language Arts.

Students in FLA took a test at the end of the first semester to quiz out of this course. Forty-eight did and were then free to take any other English course offered.

Two movies were shown to FLA students. There were "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

1. *Michelle Simma* watches as *Annette Nasalik* opens her locker to get a notebook. 2. *Janie Cerda* and *David Bounds* discuss whether or not a prom should be held next year with sophomore sponsor *Mr. Richard Kohler*. 3. *John Rock* turns and asks *David Hopkins* a question about their assignment in *Mr. William Dowd's* math class. 4. *Anne Arnold* and *Michelle Simma* sit in the commons talking to *Cindy Blackmore* and *Annette Nasalik* during 6th hour. 5. Taking a break from their regular schedule are sophomore class officers *Richard Kelley*, treas.; *Teresa Loya*, pres.; *Cathi Cole*, sec.; and *Brenda Ruiz*, v.-pres.

Adair, Doug  
Adams, Sherry  
Adcox, Dan  
Akers, Michael  
Akin, James  
Alcorn, Kimberly



Allen, Karen  
Alvarado, Ricardo  
Amayo, Rita  
Amos, Dorothy  
Armenta, Ramona  
Armstrong, Carol



Arnold, Anne  
Arnold, Janet  
Ash, Pamela  
Ashby, Carl  
Atkins, Gisele  
Bailey, Cindy



Baker, Robert  
Baker, Sandra  
Bardezbain, Tony  
Barnhart, Tricia  
Barrager, Kevin  
Bates, David



Bates, Kenneth  
Baum, Randy  
Beattie, Marvin  
Behl, Anita  
Belt, Sandra  
Bemis, Pia



Bennet, Ernest  
Bennet, Veronica  
Berry, John  
Billups, Juanita  
Birdsong, Susan  
Blackman, Cheryl



Blackmore, Cynthia  
Boatright, Kevin  
Bobrukiewicz, Elizabeth  
Bohanon, Diana  
Bones, Charles  
Booth, Donna



Bounds, David  
Bowman, Ann  
Boyd, Bruce  
Boyd, Debra  
Brault, Tim  
Brough, Dennis





*Brough, Patty  
Brown, Anthony  
Brown, Calvin*



*Brown, David  
Brown, Larry  
Bueke, Betty*



*Buford, Larry  
Burgess, Ned  
Burk, William*



*Burkholder, Connie  
Burks, Jeannette  
Burroughs, Mitch*



*Burton, Tim  
Busey, Debra  
Butler, Crystal*



*Calleros, Louis  
Camp, Arthur  
Campos, Carlos*



*Campos, Linda  
Carey, Tina  
Carlson, Susan*



*Carroll, Lisa  
Carruthers, Juanita  
Carson, Pat*

*Jeane Peden goes over a rough draft in Miss Haugh's Shakespeare class.*



## Peden Prefers Panama to U.S.

A tin-roofed tropical house built on stilts was home for Jeane Peden when she lived in Panama. Jeane's father was in the Army and they lived there for 3½ years. She and her sister Deann, a senior, lived in the zone area, one of 3 areas in Panama, and attended a Canal Zone school.

Some of the differences, Jeane said, in the schools are the teachers are more strict and the administration twice as strict.

At the beginning of the year students pay a fee and the school furnishes all their supplies. When Jeane returned to the U.S. and started at Harmon she found fellow students were more stuck up.

**"The land is a beauty beyond beauty—like a paradise."—Jeane Peden**

Jeane likes it better in Panama because the land is dry and there is more greenery than in the U.S.

She said she would never consider her life full until she returns to Panama.

"You've never seen anything beautiful until you sit on the beaches around midnight when the moon is shining and everything is calm," she said.

Besides Panama, Jeane has been in France and Germany. Her favorite thing of Panama is the fruit.

She plans on going to college in the U.S. Jeane expects to study to be a missionary, then return to Panama.

Carter, Maria  
 Castaneda, Chris  
 Castleman, Sandra  
 Cerda, Janie  
 Cervantes, Angela  
 Chapman, Robin



Circle, Todd  
 Clark, Brenda  
 Clark, Carole  
 Clark, Deana  
 Clark, Lori  
 Clark, Reginald



Clark, Richard  
 Cobbs, Joyce  
 Cole, Cathi  
 Cole, Dennis  
 Coleman, Linda  
 Coleman, Sandra



Compton, Clint  
 Cook, Jacquelyn  
 Cooper, John  
 Cooper, Jonnie  
 Corder, Steve  
 Courtney, Billy



Cox, Dewayne  
 Crabtree, Donnie  
 Cregan, Joellen  
 Cross, Christopher  
 Darr, Anna  
 Davis, Ruth



## Clark Receives Medal at Festival

Brenda Clark won a medal and certificate for achieving a "1" rating at the KSHSAA State Piano Festival held Feb. 1 at Baker University. Each of the 100 participants was judged on interpretation, technique, rhythm, appearance and memory. They were then rated on a 1-3 scale. Only nineteen others received 1's.

Debbie Yancey, a junior, also attended and received a rating of "3."

Brenda has taken piano lessons for ten years and plans to continue them through college. For the past four years she's taken her lessons at the Conservatory of Music at UMKC.





DeLeon, Cynthia  
DeLeon, Raymond  
DeMoss, Donald  
DeSeure, Joey  
DeVore, Steve  
DeWalt, Chris

Dillman, Paul  
Dishman, Sharon  
Dishman, Theresa  
Dominguez, Andy  
Dominguez, Jesse  
Douglas, Christopher

Duncan, Donna  
Duncan, Doretha  
Duncan, Retha  
Dunn, Richard  
Duran, Maria  
Dye, Daniel

Eden, Monica  
Ellifrits, Roberta  
Emert, Audrey  
Enderle, George  
Erwin, Denise  
Espinoza, Robert

Evans, Robert  
Evans, Steve  
Ewing, Michael  
Felix, Maria  
Fernandez, Richard  
Fernandez, Ronald

Miss Clark also teaches piano and is presently working with her fourth student. After graduating, Brenda thinks she might be interested in studying to be a piano teacher or psychiatrist.

In June 1974 Brenda, her family and several friends toured Europe. Brenda's father, William Clark, acted as tour guide for the group. London, Amsterdam, Paris, Innsbruck, Heidelberg, Florence, Venice, Rome and Zurich were the cities they toured on their fifteen-day trip.

*Brenda Clark practices playing the piano in her spare time at school for the KSHSAA State Piano Festival.*



Harold Lane plays lead guitar at the KCK district Faushing party using the electric guitar he constructed.



# Harold Lane Builds Guitar

Using ingenuity and \$20, Harold Lane constructed his own electric guitar. The reason he gave for constructing the guitar was he didn't have the money to buy one.

One point where he really ran into trouble was when he had the grooves cut into the guitar. He had to putty about an inch or so back up. Asked if he'd advise a friend to try and make

**"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."—Harold Lane**

one, he replied: "It depends on how well they know a guitar. They have to know how to play one."

When friends found he had finished some asked if he could fix theirs. He thinks it sounds better than the one he paid \$400 for. Harold plays lead guitar in the "Grand Avenue" band.

Franklin, Susan  
French, Joann  
Fugate, Glenn



Garbrandt, Randy  
Garcia, Michael  
Garcia, Raymond



Garcia, Theresa  
Gardner, Marcia  
Garrison, Joy



Gates, Jackie  
George, Anita  
George, Robert



Gibson, Victor  
Gonzalez, Linda  
Goodson, Gerald



Goodson, Steven  
Gordon, Robert  
Goss, Belinda



Green, Aleatha  
Gregory, Gary  
Grimes, Gary



Guillaume, Michelle  
Gunn, Mike  
Gunter, Dan





Hale, Carol  
 Haley, Myria  
 Hamilton, Pam  
 Hanna, Denny  
 Hanna, Penny  
 Hannahan, Joseph



Harper, Pearl  
 Harris, Sherrie  
 Harvey, Anthony  
 Henderson, Lana  
 Henness, David  
 Hicks, Mary



Hilt, Neva  
 Hobbs, Billy  
 Hollingshead, Bernie  
 Holwick, Mona  
 Hook, Linda  
 Hopkins, David



Houghton, Hilary  
 House, Michael  
 Huddleston, Bradley  
 Hull, Lula  
 Huntley, Bettie  
 Hurt, Michael



Ibarra, Gary  
 Jamison, Rhonda  
 Johnson, Brent  
 Johnson, Debbie  
 Johnson, Elmer  
 Johnson, James



Johnson, Tim  
 Jones, Anita  
 Jones, William  
 Keedy, Michelle  
 Keith, Kenneth  
 Kelley, Kathy



Kelly, Richard  
 Kerr, Ronald  
 Key, Kevin  
 King, Carmen  
 Koontz, Mardonna  
 Lackner, Catherine



Ladd, Peggy  
 Lambert, Johnny  
 Lane, Harold  
 Larrabee, Cheryl  
 Ledesma, Liz  
 Lee, William

In first hour art class John Rock decided to do something fun. He spilled india ink on his desk and let it dry. When told to clean it up he took a sponge and soap and started sudsing it around, then putting a piece of paper on the combination and let the paper pick up the design. He laid the paper aside, and he found he had created a new design when it dried.

"It was just an accident," he said. Some fellow students liked John's accident. "My friends just teased me," John said. John calls his creation "The Junk."

John plans to finish school but he doesn't have a desire to pursue a career in art. He enjoys participating in sports, playing cards and listening to some music.

## Rock Calls Creation 'The Junk'

*Locke, Rita  
Long, Steven  
Lopez, Pauline  
Lorentz, Teresa  
Lovich, James  
Loya, Andy*



*Loya, Theresa  
Luce, Glenda  
Lynn, Susan  
Macke, Dana  
Madrigal, Luis  
Magee, Roger*



*Magu, Kerri  
Marbut, Anthony  
Marbut, Joyce  
Marcus, Douglas  
Marin, Pete  
Martinez, Daniel*



*McCamish, Donald  
McClure, Dennis  
McClure, Gail  
McCollum, Florine  
McCray, Mary  
McGrew, Patty*



*McWilliams, Barbara  
Mejia, Mike  
Mendez, Linda  
Mendez, Rachel  
Mendez, Richard  
Mercer, David*





Messick, Sandra  
Metz, Mark  
Mille, Rick  
Miller, Arthur  
Miller, Larry  
Mills, Cathy

Mitchell, Patricia  
Monteil, Terri  
Moore, Mike  
Moreno, Lisa  
Murguia, Ramon  
Murillo, Gloria

Murray, Kim  
Myers, Cindy  
Nasalik, Annette  
Neas, Patrick  
Nick, Robert  
Norris, Mike

Novich, Laurie  
Olivarez, Donna  
Overman, John  
Owens, Clifton  
Padilla, Maria  
Parker, Brian

Parker, Rita  
Payne, Jeannie  
Pearon, Brenda  
Peden, Jeannie  
Pena, Tony  
Perez, Ernest

Periman, Pam  
Perkins, Dennis  
Peters, Susan  
Peterson, Paul  
Petty, William  
Pierce, Judy



Philips, Jim  
Phillips, William  
Poindexter, Cheryl  
Poindexter, Ella  
Potter, Ronnie  
Pouncil, Whitney



Powell, Donna  
Price, Karla  
Price, Michael  
Pritchett, Debra  
Prue, John  
Quinones, Samuel



Quinto, Elizabeth  
Quirarte, Robert  
Radcliffe, Jim  
Rangel, Vicki  
Reber, Eddy  
Reberry, Floyd



Reppert, Catherine  
Reynolds, Eric  
Reynolds, Ricky  
Reynolds, Vance  
Rice, Grantland  
Rich, Sharon



Riley, Deborah  
Rhodes, Mary  
Rock, John  
Rodriguez, Rebecca  
Rollin, Keith  
Ross, Pamela



Rowe, Sandra  
Ruiz, Brenda  
Russell, Mark  
Sabala, Ralph  
Salazar, Jesse  
Salazar, Jose



Savala, Sandra  
Scheer, Mary  
Schrader, Tamara  
Scott, Brenda  
Scott, Lishara  
Scott, Xaviet





*Seawood, Mary  
Sebilla, Frank  
Sexton, Derrick*



*Shaw, Liz  
Shedd, William  
Sherrell, David*



*Shivers, Adriane  
Silva, Rosemary  
Simma, Michele*



*Simons, James  
Sjoblom, Marijane  
Smith, Helen*



*Smith, Nancy  
Smith, Sharon  
Smith, Tometta*



*Sommers, Teresa  
Spears, William  
Spurlock, Wayne*



*Stallings, Rita  
Stanley, John  
Steele, Russell*



*Stephens, Carol  
Stevenson, Eric  
Stevenson, John*



## Stephens Likes Life In Liberia

In 1965, Carol Stephens and her family left the United States to go to Liberia where her parents served as missionaries. Every two to three years, they came to the U.S. for a one-year visit.

The Stephens lived in a mission station without electricity or running water. After returning to Liberia from their first visit to the U.S. they moved to a duplex in the city.

"I liked Africa better than the U.S.," said Carol, "because of the activities there."

Carol found that in Liberia more recreation and handicraft existed than in the U.S. People are much more creative and like to work with their hands.

About half of the Liberian population dresses the same as Americans do. The other half dresses as their ancestors did with the traditional bubba, which is a blouse, and a lappa, which is a skirt.

The government schools in Liberia are very similar to American schools, though the Methodist school Carol attended was more advanced. School uniforms are used to keep from distinguishing between the rich and the poor.

In Liberia there are several open markets selling anything from food to clothes to handwoven baskets.

In August '71 the Stephens returned to the United States to live. Carol had no problem adjusting to American life again.

After graduation, Carol plans to go to college but is unsure about what she will study.

Stewart, Clarence  
 Stoebick, Terence  
 Street, Billy  
 • Sullivan, Debora  
 Tacker, Karen  
 Talley, Dale



Taylor, Frederick  
 Taylor, Pamela  
 Teague, Judy  
 Thibodo, Adrian  
 Thomas, Patricia  
 Thompson, Cheryl



Thompson, David  
 Thompson, Ricky  
 Threadgill, Debra  
 Thurman, Dale  
 Timmons, Roscoe  
 Tinsley, Edward



Townsend, Janice  
 Tree, Cathleen  
 Trowbridge, Rob  
 Tyrer, Larry  
 VanMol, Patrick  
 Vargas, Delores



Vega, Nick  
 Vela, Edward  
 Villanueva, Rogelio  
 Villanueva, Teresa  
 Wallace, Bobby  
 Ward, Albert



## Return to Haiti Planned by Rich

"The best and most beautiful part of my life," said Sharon Rich, "was in Haiti."

Sharon was born and reared in Haiti, where her parents served as missionaries for 14 years. Every four years, they returned to the U.S. for a one-year visit.

Life in Haiti is entirely different from life in the U.S. People live in mud huts and thatched houses. Very little crime exists so there is no danger in walking alone at night. For enjoyment, Haitians turn to the mountains or the beach.

"I like to see that type of life better," Sharon said. "The people ap-

preciate anything they can get. Here, too much is taken for granted." According to Sharon, Haitians are very unique people. They are friendlier and much more considerate of each other than Americans.

Sharon attended the only English-speaking school in Haiti. It was more advanced and much stricter than any school that she has attended here.

At the age of twelve, Sharon came with her family to the United States to live. She found it hard adjusting to the American way of life.

Upon her graduation from college, Sharon plans to return to Haiti to live.





Warren, Cynthia  
Washburn, Mark  
Whitfield, Linda  
Whitfield, Michael  
Wickwire, Steven  
Wiglesworth, Susan



Williams, Nancy  
Williams, Robert  
Williams, Thelma  
Wilson, Steven  
Wilson, Vicki  
Wimberly, Sheryl



Wood, Brenda  
Woods, Linda  
Wright, Randy  
Wright, Sandy  
Wright, Teresina  
Yoakum, Jack



Young, Charles  
Young, Finis  
Yulich, Mark  
Zachary, Adel  
Zahnter, Terri  
Ziegenbalg, Cleve



Zumwalt, Lester  
Zuniga, Gilbert



Sharon Rich sits in her algebra class, working on an assignment.

The Class of '76 spent most of their time preparing for the Prom, selling tickets to faculty basketball games, bumper and window stickers, class buttons and purchasing senior class rings.

September began with elections of new class officers. In each office only one person ran, except for president. At a class meeting juniors were informed of their nonparticipating attitude.

During December juniors were asked to volunteer to sell bumper and window stickers, the Hawk mascot printed on them and selling for 75 cents each. The profit came to \$59.

Also, class buttons were sold with a special offer of one button, bumper and window sticker for \$1.

A Harmon faculty vs. KUDL Disc Jockey game was scheduled on Dec. 2. Tick-

## Juniors Change Prom Tradition

# JUNIORS



ets for the basketball game were \$1. Profits were \$350.

Tickets were sold to another basketball game, the Harmon faculty vs. Argentine Middle School faculty on Jan. 16. The game brought \$150 in profits.

**"I'm tired of hearing other teachers telling me I have the class that doesn't want to participate," Mr. Skorupan, sponsor, said. "So let's show them we have spirit in our class."**

A contest was held between the juniors to see who could sell the most tickets. The winner had the choice between \$20 or a free dinner after the Prom.

In February a class meeting was held to inform juniors that they lacked funds

to hold a Prom. The class had decided to hold it out of school at the beginning of the year. The treasury had \$700 with the goal to be \$1100.

Two choices were voted on: Charge admission of \$4 for senior couples, \$5 for junior couples and \$1 additional for outside guests, or have a free dance at the school for all three classes with the elimination of the Prom. Seniors also voted, with paying to attend the Prom winning.

Volunteers formed committees. Their job was selecting a band, looking for a dance hall and a theme.

In March juniors were shown the selections of senior rings that could be purchased. Two designs were the rectangle and oval rings. A Jostens' representative came to show slides of rings

and additional symbols and stones to be put on the rings during first hour on March 25. The cost of the rings was higher than last year's.

*1. JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Sara Edemann, sec.; Dwane Nesser, vice-pres.; Janis Price, pres.; Patti Barton, treas.; Mr. Larry Skorupan, sponsor. 2. One of the activities sponsored by the junior class was the Harmon Faculty vs. KUDL Disc Jockey basketball game. 3. Miss Koester adjusts the sound to see the reactions of Eric Young to a hearing test. 4. Mr. Hosman has the ball for Harmon's faculty during the Harmon Faculty vs. Argentine Middle School Faculty game. 5. Bob Montgomery stops to see the selection of senior rings displayed in the commons.*



Abarca, Frances  
 Adcox, Ray  
 Adkins, Sharrelian  
 Agee, Colleen  
 Allen, Robert  
 Armstrong, Cynthia



Armstrong, Mark  
 Art, Debbie  
 Atkins, Geri  
 Bakely, Peter  
 Baldwin, Samuel  
 Barton, Patti



Batrez, Manuel  
 Behl, Lucy  
 Belt, Diana  
 Benlon, Ruth  
 Bennett, Duane  
 Bennink, Norman



Bennett, Gary  
 Beuke, Kenneth  
 Bice, Sheila  
 Birdsong, James  
 Boatright, Tom  
 Bobrukiewicz, Steve



Bosely, Trudy  
 Bounds, Monte  
 Boyd, Sherri  
 Boyd, Susan  
 Boydston, Eleanor  
 Braudrick, Denise



Bray, Ray  
 Brennan, Jeffery  
 Brightwell, Barry  
 Broadus, Vivian  
 Brown, Gale  
 Brown, Jerry



Brown, Lawrence  
 Brown, Rhonda  
 Brown, Thomas  
 Burk, Charles  
 Burns, Nancy  
 Burris, Michael



Carmitchal, Judy  
 Carpenter, Donna  
 Carter, Theresa  
 Childs, Kathy  
 Clark, Mark  
 Cline, Christi





*Coffman, Mark  
Cole, Gary  
Coleman, Brett*



*Counce, Darla  
Cox, Teresa  
Creason, Donita*



*Crow, Donna  
Custer, Robert  
Davies, Geri*



*DeCaney, William  
Dee, Mary  
DelBosque, Anthony*



*Demotte, Tammy  
DeVore, James  
Dominguez, Marshall*



*Donnelly, Mary  
Doolin, David  
Dulaney, Dennis*



*Duran, Maria  
Eastman, John  
Edemann, Sara*



*Edwards, Connie  
Edwards, Robin  
Ellis, Janet*

*Ruth Gallagher receives her Red Cross Award from Mr. Sonny Wells, DAT sponsor.*



## Ruth Gallagher Rescues Youth From Drowning

Ruth Gallagher, a lifeguard at Fairfax Apartment Pool, rescued an 11-year-old boy who was drowning last summer.

Ruth got her job from DAT as a volunteer. Mostly children came to swim. She taught swimming lessons there.

That's how she rescued the youth. A child must swim gradually from shallow to deep water. The boy was trying to show her that he could swim in the middle of the pool.

**"I feel Harmon is different from the school in a small town I went to. The teachers are better and the students friendlier."**—Ruth Gallagher

Mr. Sonny Wells, DAT sponsor, nominated Ruth for the Red Cross award.

Her plans are to become a military police officer. After graduation she hopes to go to Juco and into the Army. She took psychology and government classes this year to prepare.

This summer she's going to Olathe as a lifeguard for two months, where she'll get paid.

She was DAT president, likes to go swimming and is in girls' track.

Enochs, Harry  
 Esparza, Angie  
 Esparza, Margaret  
 Evans, Randal  
 Evans, Tom  
 Farmer, Cindy



Fetty, Melissa  
 Fish, Alden  
 Fish, Julie  
 Flaherty, Marsha  
 Florez, Eva  
 Franco, Joseph



Frank, Ricky  
 Franklin, David  
 Galbraith, Timmy  
 Gallagher, Ruth  
 Gamino, Sylvia  
 Ghale, Mary



Gilmore, Eddie  
 Gomez, Michael  
 Gonzalez, David  
 Goodwin, Allen  
 Gordon, Teresa  
 Gorthy, Bruce



Green, Andrew  
 Green, Steven  
 Grimes, James  
 Guengerich, Jaylynn  
 Guerra, Jose  
 Gunn, Robin



## Romero Enjoys Playing Soccer

In July Ignacio Romero arrived with his mother and sister.

He didn't know any English when he came. Telling about enrollment and school activities, he needed a translator.

Nacho (his nickname) came from Camora Michoacan, Mexico.

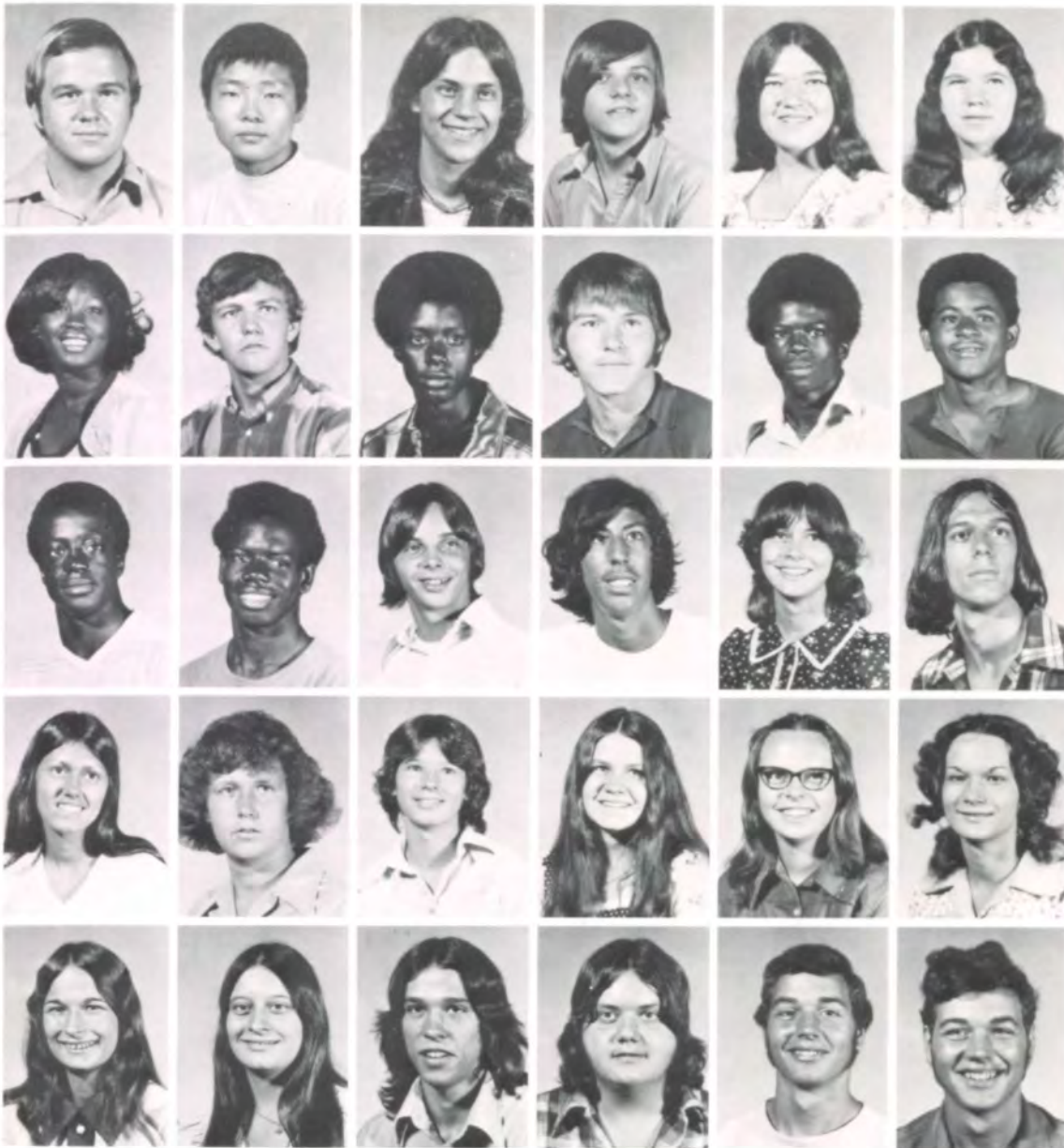
"I have a brother, Juan, who is a professional basketball player, for the Club Atlas in Mexico," said Nacho.

He has four sisters who also live in Mexico.

"When I lived in Mexico, I used to play professional football-soccer," he said.

He will be a teacher's aide for Mrs. Porfiria Bania, in her volleyball and football classes.

At Swope Park, he plays with a team



Gust, James  
Ha, Clifford  
Hall, Conan  
Hall, David  
Hamilton, Carla  
Hansen, Rebecca

Hardy, Diane  
Harper, Raymond  
Harvey, Henry  
Haughenberry, Ralph  
Hawkins, Edward  
Hayes, Robert

Haynes, Mark  
Henry, Darryl  
Henslee, Howard  
Hernandez, Edward  
Higginbotham, Bobbie  
Hill, Michael

Hilt, Jeanne  
Hogan, Danny  
Horpinjuk, Jeannie  
Houck, Debra  
Hudson, Raylene  
Huffman, Kathy

Huffman, Linda  
Hughes, Cynthia  
Hunt, Gregory  
Hunt, Larry  
Hurley, Dwayne  
Hurley, Wayne

called Latinos, a football-soccer team.

Courses which Nacho took were art, Spanish, typing, reading, volleyball, and independent study.

"Biology is my favorite class, although I didn't have it this year," he said.

**"I like living in Kansas City. I'm glad I came."**

**—Ignacio Romero**

Rosa Rendon, a tutor for Nacho, helped him in Spanish to teach him English.

After graduating, his plans are to return to Mexico to live.

*Ignacio Romero finishes the touch-ups on his art project in Mr. Gerber's fifth hour class.*



Ralph Haughenberry walks from school to weight lifting practice at the stadium.



# Haughenberry Places Fourth At State Meet

Heavyweight Ralph Haughenberry was the only wrestler to place at State in Junction City. His placing fourth there allowed him to go to Grand State competition in Ft. Hays.

At Grand State Ralph lost his first match and so he lost the chance to wrestle again. Ralph thought a couple of his problems were he had only 1 1/4 yrs. experience in wrestling and he weighed only 204 lbs. while other heavys averaged 250 lbs.

During the four days and three nights

**"I don't like to wait till last to wrestle. I feel worn out from watching everyone else."**

**—Ralph Haughenberry**

at Ft. Hays, Head Coach Mr. John East and Ralph went to the movies, shopping, ate lots of pizza and went to the wrestling matches.

When asked how he thought wrestling had helped him Ralph replied, "It has made me more durable and flexible. It has helped me become stronger for football and track."

After high school Ralph hopes to go to college on a scholarship. If he does not receive one, he plans to join the Marine Corps.

Humphrey, Charles  
Jackson, Margaret  
James, Edward



James, Lisa  
Jansen, Robin  
Johnson, Elaine



Johnson, Lyle  
Johnson, Robert  
Jones, Alfred



Jordan, Barbara  
Jordan, Richard  
Juardo, Maria



Juarez, Guadalupe  
Kampmeier, Mike  
Keagy, Colleen



Keightley, Terry  
Kelley, Patrick  
Kelly, Danny



Kilgore, Robert  
Kimmons, James  
Kindred, Donna



King, Sandra  
Knight, Phil  
Koontz, Donald







Kramer, William  
Kurfman, Jerry  
Laird, Lynette  
Land, Jerry  
Landis, Charles  
Lange, Christine



Larson, Cheryl  
Lawrence, David  
Lea, Penny  
Lee, Carl  
Letcher, Stephen  
Lewitzke, Dominic



Long, Lisa  
Lopez, Albert  
Lopez, Monica  
Lowe, Lisa  
Loya, Ramon  
Lunn, Ronald



Madl, Paul  
Madrigal, Mario  
Martin, Mark  
Martinez, David  
Marx, David  
Masuch, Debbie



Matthews, Edwina  
McCool, Jerry  
McCoy, Patricia  
McDaniel, Christine  
McInnis, Camealia  
Medellin, Anastasia



Mendenhall, Ronnie  
Mendez, Debbie  
Metz, Mark  
Milburn, Rhonda  
Miller, Gene  
Minton, Rosa



Mitchell, Kathy  
Mondiane, Anthony  
Monteil, Terri  
Montgomery, Robert  
Mosley, Cindy  
Muro, Carol



Muro, Cynthia  
Myers, Billy  
Nachbar, Brian  
Nesser, Dwane  
Newton, Dwight  
Northcutt, Peggy

# Sports Writer Places Second

John Rodriguez placed second in sports writing at a regional journalism contest on Feb. 21. Other students from the yearbook and newspaper staffs also participated at the event, sponsored by the Kansas Scholastic Press Association at the University of Kansas.

The director of athletics at KU gave the topic "Women's Athletics Overall."

John had a limited time in which to finish his story. The story had to do with financial status, competition and inflation in women's sports.

John competed against 30 other people from the 4-A and 5-A schools for this position.

"I hoped that I would win," John said. "But I didn't want to get my hopes up too high."

He received his certificate at the awards assembly, after the events were completed.

He was on the Talon staff as the sports editor. Writing is easier for him when Harmon wins instead of loses, he said.

John is active in sports at Harmon. He was on the cross-country, track and wrestling teams.

**"My mom was proud of me and said she knew I could do it."**

**—John Rodriguez**

"Harmon has a good athletic program and better equipment than when I was competing at Rosedale," he said.

Other activities he was in were SAC and H-Club.

John hopes to attend the University of Kansas to major in some field of journalism.

*Novich, Brian  
O'Neill, Karen  
O'Neill, Sharon  
Orndoff, Mike  
Osborn, Donna  
Osborn, Mike*



*Owens, Gary  
Pacheco, Lupe  
Pantoja, David  
Parish, Bill  
Parker, Walter  
Patrick, Terry*



*Pearon, Robert  
Pena, Leticia  
Periman, Becky  
Phillips, Lynna  
Pierce, Mark  
Pino, Monica*



*Potter, Connie  
Price, Janis  
Prock, Jennifer  
Pruden, Floyd  
Pruneda, Manuel  
Pulliam, Henry*



*Quick, Theresa  
Quiroz, Lisa  
Ratcliff, Julie  
Reberry, Janet  
Reed, Doris  
Regan, Kelly*





*John Rodriguez, sports editor for the Talon, pastes up his sports page.*



*Reyes, Eddy  
Rhodes, Carol  
Rich, John  
Rizo, Sally  
Roberts, William  
Robinette, Donita*



*Rodriguez, John  
Rodriguez, Yolanda  
Rogers, Darrell  
Rogers, George  
Roldan, Rowena  
Romero, Ignacio*



*Rose, Kenneth  
Ross, Cynthia  
Ruiz, Philip  
Ruiz, Stella  
Rush, Dianna  
Sabala, Theresa*



*Salas, Tillie  
Sanders, Pat  
Sandoval, Irene  
Santoya, Ramona  
Saragusa, Gary  
Sarmiento, Debbie*



*Saunders, Debra  
Scherer, Donna  
Segura, Carolyn  
Segura, Teresa  
Shaffer, Connie  
Shivers, Eddie*



Prom committee members Patti Barton and Debbie Sarmiento place tablecloths and tape them down to the tables.

Shoemaker, Cynthia



Short, Candice  
Shorten, Karen



Silva, Carla  
Silva, Maria



Simmons, Gary  
Sipes, Jean



Sly, Georgia  
Smith, Carolyn



Smith, Casinda  
Smith, Karla



Smith, Tamara  
Solis, Juanita



## Members Work On Prom Decor

A Prom committee was formed by volunteer juniors. Many hours after school were put into running around looking for a dance hall, calling bands, making reservations for a catering service, ordering flowers, invitations, tablecloths, napkins, tables and chairs.

The committee agreed on the band Masters of the Second Wind because their music sounded professional. "We May Never Pass This Way Again" was selected for the theme because it was the last year for the seniors.

The Little Theater at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., was picked for its spacious area.

Fresh flowers and a sky blue color scheme for the napkins and table cloths were chosen to accent the gold dance hall.

Committee members decided the seniors only would receive the invitations announcing the Prom.

Card tables and chairs were rented so those attending the Prom could be secluded from the dancers.

A catering service was reserved so that there wouldn't be any problem transporting the refreshments to the hall.



Smith, Teresa  
 Smith, Woodford  
 Smithers, Patrick  
 Snow, Dora  
 Snyder, Paula  
 Spalding, Michelle



Stallings, Anthony  
 Stephenson, Cheryl  
 Stevens, Randy  
 Stevenson, Marquita  
 Stockdale, Heidi  
 Talkin, Cheryl



Taylor, Lois  
 Tharp, Mike  
 Thomas, Mary Jo  
 Thurman, Robert  
 Timmons, Danie  
 Tucker, Vickie



Tummons, Pamela  
 Turner, Cindy  
 Utterback, Dale  
 Vaca, Veronica  
 Van Keirsbilck, Jerry  
 Vasquez, Irma



Vasquez, Marcy  
 Villanueva, Mary  
 Villanueva, Steven  
 Vine, Robert  
 Watterson, John  
 Weadon, Connie



Wey, Charles  
 Whisler, John  
 White, Gary  
 Whitehouse, William  
 Whitman, David  
 Wilkerson, Joni



Williams, Estella  
 Williams, Leona  
 Williams, Vanetta  
 Wilson, Marsha  
 Winkler, Gloria  
 Wynn, Debra



Wyrick, Pamela  
 Yancey, William  
 Yancey, Deborah  
 Yost, Connie  
 Young, Daryl  
 Young, Eric

# SENIORS

## Senior Dinner at Gold Buffet

At the beginning of the year, seniors found that their class treasury was in the "hole." After selling pompons at football and basketball games and sponsoring a taco supper, they pulled themselves out. The profit from both activities totaled \$350.

During first hour on Nov. 26, seniors ordered their announcements. At one meeting, cap and gown colors were discussed. It was a choice between purple for everyone or purple for boys and white for girls. A ballot was passed



out to seniors in first hour and purple for all won.

Two basketball games, held during sixth hour, were between senior girls "Being a senior is realizing that this is your last year to be with all your friends and remembering all the good times you've had when you thought it was so terrible."

—Debbie Griggs

and women faculty and senior boys and men faculty. \$449 was made from the

games.

Money they made went to pay for the Senior Dinner on May 22 at the Gold Buffet. A vote was held during a class meeting for either a Senior Breakfast or Dinner. The dinner won by more than  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the vote.

The money was also used to buy a gift for the school from the Senior Class.

On May 17, Worlds of Fun sponsored a Seniors' Night. It was from midnight till 5 a.m. Only seniors from area high schools could attend. The cost was

\$7.50 per person.

1. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Cindy Milburn, sec.; Liz Talavera, pres.; Mr. Raul Conejo, sponsor; Robert Rocha, treas.; and Milton Kite, v.-pres. 2. Senior girls and Mr. Conejo drill before the basketball game. 3. Mr. John DeCloud helps Buddy Randle for his cap and gown pictures, while Keith Reece waits in line. 4. Working in the serving line at the taco supper are Carmen Tovar, Liz Talavera and Vickie Quiroga. 5. Mike Lovich picks up his announcements during lunch. 6. Leaping to block Mr. Ronnie Graham's shot is Kirk Hahner.



2



6 3



5

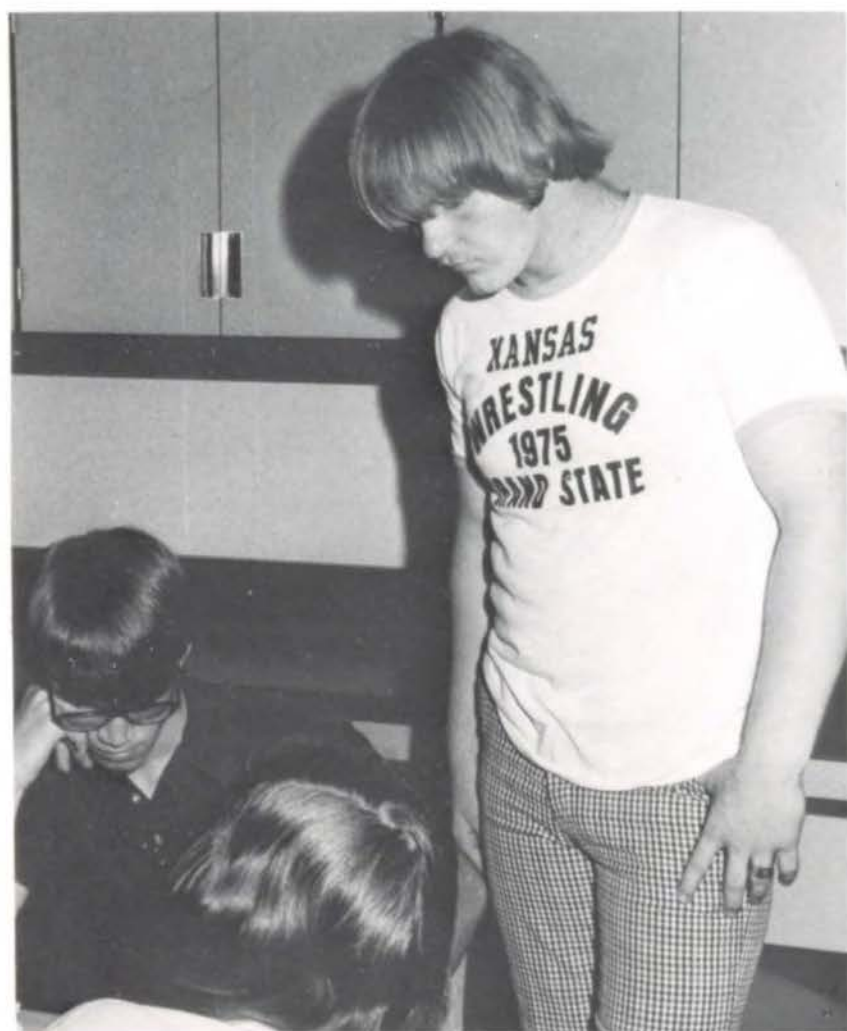




1



2



3



4



# Six Selected as State Scholars

During the last month of school, awards were given to outstanding extracurricular activities.

On May 14, an awards assembly was held to recognize these students. Six students from Harmon were selected as state scholars. Their selection was based mainly on test performance such as the ACT. They were Bret Clark, Tim Henness, Chris Ward, Keith Reece, Cindy Milburn and Dana Barrager. Bret received an honor scholarship with special merit from Baker University. Tim won a Seaton Scholarship for Kansas State University. Chris wrote an essay that won him the K.C.K. Noon Optimist Club Scholarship. A State of Kansas scholarship was given to Keith. Cindy received an academic scholarship from Washburn.

Athletic scholarships were given to five students. They were Steven Haynes, Paul Haunschild, Brian Todd, Gerald Atkins and Don DeSeure.

Fifteen students attended Boys' State held at K.U. from June 1-8. They were Dana Barrager, Chad Cayton, Jeff Clark, Don DeSeure, Jesse Dominguez, David Flaherty, David Lewis, Dennis Margrave, Carlos Murguia, Mark Orcutt, Ron Stafford, David Tharp, Keith Threadgill, Brian Todd and Chris Ward. The following week Girls' State was held and Brenda Rice, Kathy Hamilton and Cindy Milburn attended.

Those who attended Boys' State were selected by the American Legion and those who attended Girls' State were selected by the American Legion Auxiliary.

A total of 74 seniors were initiated

into National Honor Society on Thursday, April 24. National Honor Society stands for goals reached in scholarship, leadership, character and service. Charlie Murguia spoke on leadership, Cindy Milburn on character, Jerry Key on scholarship and Lolly Cerda on service. After the speakers were done talking and the candles were lit, each initiate signed the National Honor Society book as his name was called.

May 13, during 4th and 5th hours, seven members of National Honor Society from Armourdale were invited to a luncheon by the Armourdale Optimist Club.

Allen Peters told them, "As for how I made National Honor Society, I'll never know."

National Honor Society is one of the highest honors. Members ordered pins and were recognized at graduation.

"It seems to me, the method of selecting members to the National Honor Society is fairer now than two years ago," said Mr. Bob Allison. "Anyone who has a 2.0 grade average has a very good chance of making it. Before, only 15% of the graduating class was able to become members."

*1. Tom Evans works with ceramics in his fifth hour advanced ceramics class. Tom had his poetry published in the 1975 issue of Young Kansas Writers along with Mary Rhodes. 2. State Scholar Dana Barrager also attended Boys' State. 3. Ralph Haughenberry watches a chess game in the electronics room. Ralph, heavyweight wrestler, is wearing his T-shirt from Grand State. 4. David Lewis was one of fifteen who attended Boys' State at K.U. in June.*

The following students attained membership in the National Honor Society for 1975.

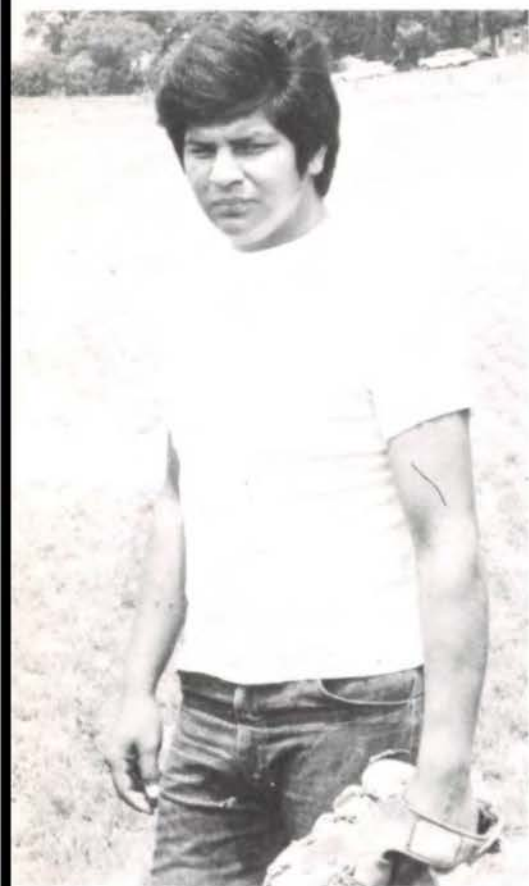
|                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Babcock, Julie     | Knight, Pamela     |
| Bachert, James     | Larison, Cindy     |
| Banks, Candice     | Larson, Cindy      |
| Barrager, Dana     | Lee, Linda         |
| Berry, David       | Lewis, David       |
| Birdsell, William  | Lovich, Michael    |
| Bones, Tammie      | Mabary, Jeff       |
| Brouhard, Cherie   | Madrigal, Rosemary |
| Brown, Cheryl      | Margrave, Dennis   |
| Brown, Lynn        | Marx, Cheryl       |
| Burroughs, Maura   | Matz, Mary         |
| Campos, Leslie     | Milburn, Cindy     |
| Carroll, Kathy     | Moberly, Kathrynne |
| Cayton, Chad       | Murguia, Carlos    |
| Cerda, Eulalia     | Myers, Kathleen    |
| Chapman, Greg      | Neece, Rebecca     |
| Clark, Bret        | Peden, Linda       |
| Clark, Jeff        | Peters, Allen      |
| Compton, Maridee   | Reece, Keith       |
| Crowder, Debora    | Rohr, Jan          |
| DeSeure, Donald    | Salazar, Rose      |
| Dominguez, Jesse   | Schmidt, Christine |
| England, Tammy     | Smallwood, Donna   |
| Fugate, Diana      | Smith, Steven      |
| Garrison, Gary     | Stafford, Ron      |
| Greer, Evelyn      | Stevenson, Conya   |
| Grimes, Kim        | Talavera, Liz      |
| Gutierrez, Yolanda | Taylor, Margaret   |
| Hamilton, Kathy    | Tharp, David       |
| Henness, Tim       | Thomsen, Barbara   |
| House, Terri       | Threadgill, Keith  |
| Howell, Anthony    | Todd, Brian        |
| Johnson, Christine | Tovar, Carmen      |
| Jones, Louise      | Ward, Chris        |
| Kenney, Cindy      | Wood, Richard      |
| Key, Gerald        | Young, Christina   |
| Kinney, Peggy      | Young, Wesley      |



1



2



3



4

## Segura Picture Places Second

Honors came for winning photography and to outstanding students in vocal music, art, math and drama.

The DAR Good Citizenship Award was presented to Cindy Milburn. She also attended Girls' State, was a member of the National Honor Society, and received honor as a State scholar.

For outstanding work in both math and drama Keith Reece was selected.

Winning second place at a State contest in photography was David Segura's picture of Mark Haynes shooting a basketball as two Schiagle teammates try to stop him. It looks like they're holding him as he shoots.

Three aspiring journalists, sophomore Billy Hobbs, junior John Rodriguez and senior Carla Williams, were chosen for the Urban Minorities Journalism

**"Billy, John, Carla are three individuals who show talent in journalism and deserve this honor."**

—Miss Haugh

Workshop at KU during June 1975. Sponsored by the Newspaper Fund of Princeton, N.J., the workshop selected only 14 students in the Midwest. John also placed second in a regional sports-writing contest at KU in February.

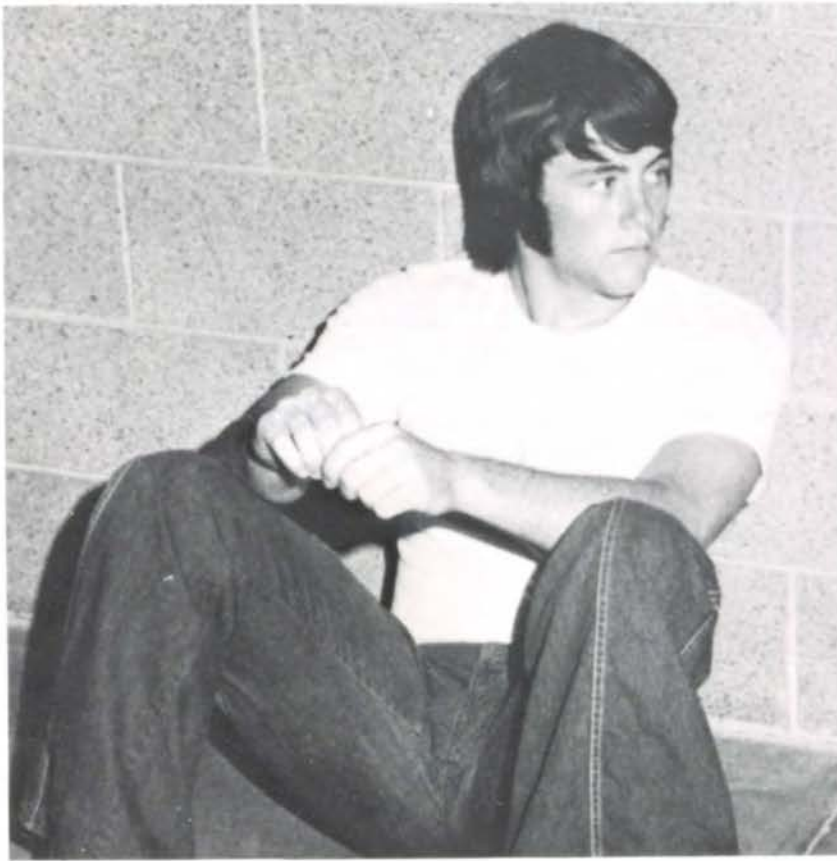
Lonnie Dominguez was the outstanding vocalist and Jesse Dominguez outstanding in art.

In the Foreign Language department 11 students were recognized: in German, Kathy Hamilton, Anna Houghton and Dale Utterback; in Spanish, Tammy Bones, Andy Dominguez, Anthony Howell, Leticia Pena, and Karen Shorten; in French, Maura Burroughs, Deana Clark and Debbie Yancey.

1. Keith Reece is a member of NHS, a State scholar and was the scene designer of the play "J.B." 2. An active member on the production of plays and on the Varsity cheer-leading squad is Cindy Milburn. 3. Lonnie Dominguez belongs to the different vocal music groups, A Cappella, Boys' Glee and Mixed Chorus. 4. The mural and the Hawk in the gym were painted by Jesse Dominguez. 5. David Segura's picture, which won him second place at KU, was published in the Talon.



5



1



2



4

## Music, Track Give Awards

Academic and athletic accomplishments brought recognition to several students.

Mark Haynes was noted for being an outstanding defensive back. This award was decided on by the coaches, who thought his performance was excellent, Mr. Ritter said. Mark received a certificate. His name was engraved on a plaque in the trophy case.

Wilton Herbert was elected outstanding athlete in track by his fellow teammates. They thought he had contributed and improved more than anyone else. He also had his name placed on a plaque.

Mr. Gerber selected one of Brian Pollmiller's photographs to submit to the Scholastic Art competition. Brian's picture received an honorable mention in the November judging.

The John Philip Sousa award went to Ron Stafford for being the outstanding instrumentalist. His name was also engraved on a plaque.

Brian Todd, chosen by fellow seniors, received a class award in Industrial Communications.

1. Brian Todd, outstanding Industrial Communications student, relaxes in the hall between classes. 2. Recipient of a football award, Mark Haynes walks across the gym preparing to leave. 3. Wilton Herbert, chosen outstanding athlete in track, speaks to Rita Locke as he passes her in the locker area. 4. This picture taken by Brian Pollmiller was taken at Olathe air base. Though it appears that Brian was taking the picture from the clouds, he was actually standing on the ground. His picture won Honorable Mention. 5. Ron Stafford, winner of the John Philip Sousa award, sits on a desk in class conversing with friends.



3



5

# Big Spenders Empty Pockets

The following survey was taken from ten senior girls and ten senior boys at random. Subjects were strictly senior activities.

|                      | Female  | Male    | Average Senior |
|----------------------|---------|---------|----------------|
| Pictures             | \$45.00 | \$38.90 | \$41.95        |
| Rings                | 50.10   | 59.85   | 54.97          |
| Announcements        | 16.70   | 16.09   | 16.40          |
| Caps & Gowns         | 5.20    | 5.20    | 5.20           |
| Worlds of Fun        | 7.50    | 7.50    | 7.50           |
| Senior Dinner        | 4.00    | 4.00    | 4.00           |
| Graduation (clothes) | 31.90   | 23.99   | 27.95          |
| ACT Test             | 7.00    | 7.00    | 7.00           |

*Adair, Adoria  
Akin, Delores*



*Alexander, Tina  
Allen, Terri*



*Allen, Steve  
Amato, Kathleen*



*Anderson, Roger  
Armstrong, Randy*



*Art, Mike  
Atkins, Gerald*



*Aufderheide, Vickie  
Austin, Pam*





Babcock, Julie  
 Bachert, James  
 Bailes, Deborah  
 Baker, Robert  
 Banks, Candice



Barrager, Dana  
 Behl, James  
 Behl, Linda  
 Bell, Donald  
 Bennett, William



Bennink, Eddie  
 Berry, David  
 Biggs, Perry  
 Birdsell, William  
 Bohanon, Richard



Bones, Tammy  
 Boyd, Deborah  
 Boydston, Rellus  
 Braden, Pamela  
 Brandenburg, Lois



Brennan, Brian  
 Brenner, Kathie  
 Brough, John  
 Brough, Marilyn  
 Brouhard, Cheriee



Brown, Cheryl  
 Brown, Lynn  
 Bump, Kathy  
 Burger, Max  
 Burgess, Calvin

Rosa Rendon was crowned Mexican Independence Queen Sept. 15 in a contest sponsored by the Morelos Society.

Miss Rendon competed against two other girls for the crown. The only qualification was that each girl be between 16 and 19 years of age.

Each contestant sold votes for a quarter each and had from July to September to sell as many votes as possible. The girl who sold the most votes became Mexican Independence Queen. Rosa sold about 2000 votes for about \$500.

The coronation was Sept. 15 at

## Rosa Crowned Mexican Queen

*Burriss, Brenda  
Burroughs, Maura  
Caldwell, Joyce  
Campos, Leslie  
Campos, Maria*



*Carr, Forest  
Carrillo, Mario  
Carroll, Kathy  
Cayton, Chad  
Cerde, Lolly*



*Chapman, Greg  
Chavez, Jose  
Chitwood, Debra  
Clark, Bret  
Clark, Dorothy*



*Clark, Jeff  
Clark, Mark  
Cleaton, Shannon  
Colson, Brian  
Comley, Steve*



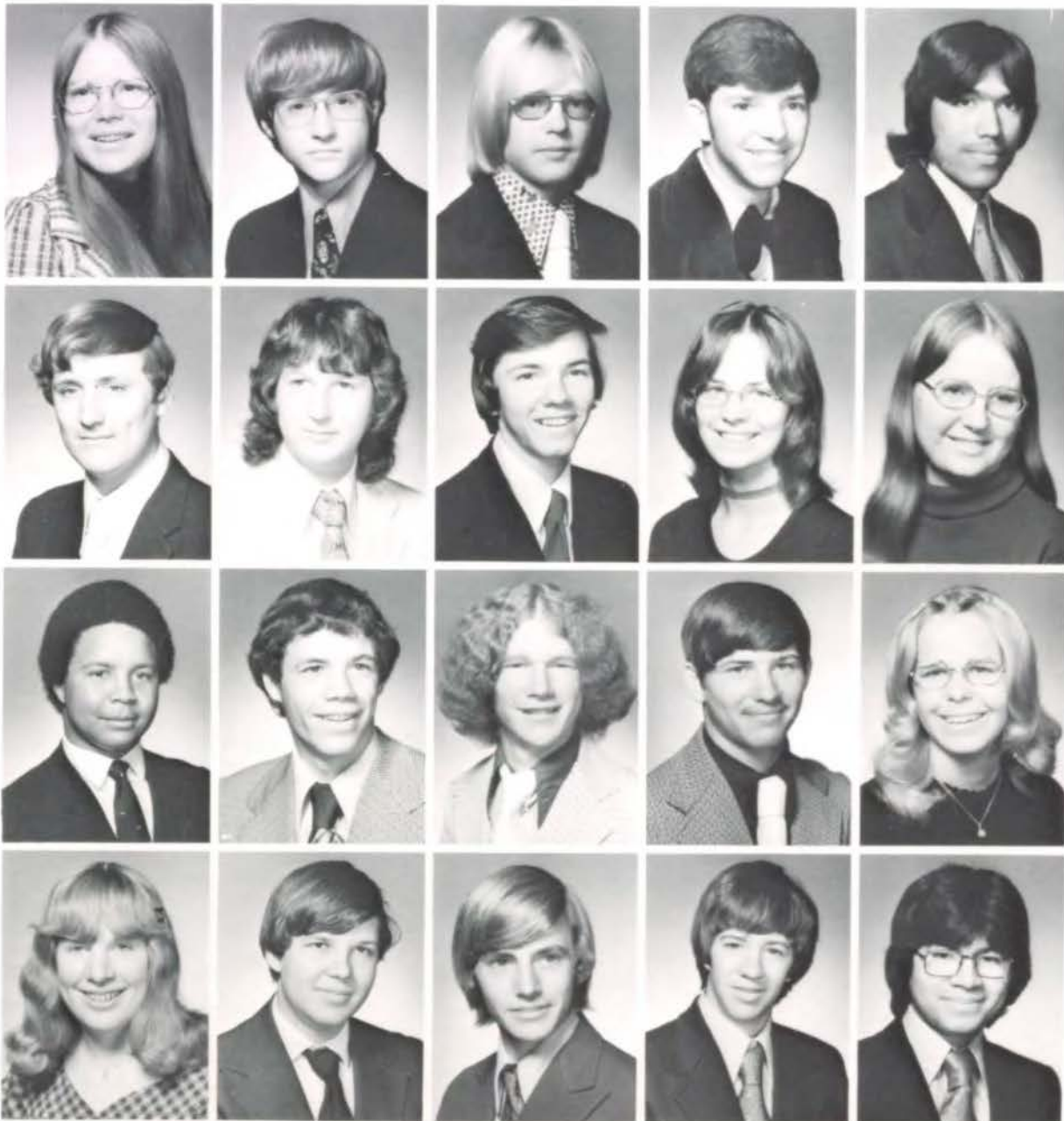


Argentine Middle School. The following day, the traditional Mexican Independence Day, a banquet and dance were held at the Muehlebach Hotel to honor the queen.

"This is the first time I'd run for any kind of queen," Rosa said, "so I was really surprised when I won."

After graduating, Rosa plans to study cosmetology and keep up with her hobbies, swimming, dancing and horseback riding.

*After receiving her trophy, Rosa Rendon and escort, Tom Medina, sit at the main table at the Muehlebach Hotel.*



*Compton, Maridee  
Cook, James  
Cook, John  
Cooper, John  
Cordero, Ernest*

*Cross, Mark  
Cross, Michael  
Cross, Randy  
Crowder, Debbi  
Cunningham, Marsha*

*Davis, Matt  
Davis, Mike  
Day, Gerald  
DeSeure, Donald  
Devaney, Donna*

*DeWeese, Annette  
Diehl, Gary  
Dillman, Bob  
Dollard, James  
Dominguez, Jesse*

Dominguez, Lonnie  
 Driscoll, Jim  
 Duncan, Linda  
 Duran, Nicholas  
 Dusek, Dixie



Earnshaw, Marilyn  
 Eastman, Rose  
 England, Tammy  
 Fare, Jim  
 Fare, Paula



Ferrell, Pam  
 Fithen, Christie  
 Flaherty, David  
 Foster, Cindy  
 Foster, Phillip



Fuentes, Frank  
 Fugate, Diana  
 Gallagher, Orion  
 Gallet, Henry  
 Garcia, Miceala



Gibbs, Dwayne  
 Gillum, John  
 Gochenour, Richard  
 Goebel, Lorenzo  
 Gonzalez, Chris



Gonzalez, Juanita  
 Green, Cal  
 Green, Cindy  
 Greer, Evelyn  
 Griggs, Debbie





Seniors Bertha Patterson and Rosie Salazar sit looking over some of their school work.

Grimes, Kim  
Guerrero, Lilly



Guterrez, Yolanda  
Hackney, Eldridge



Hahner, Kirk  
Hamilton, Kathy



Harper, Rhoda  
Harper, Russell



Harrison, Mark  
Haunschild, Maria



Haunschild, Paul  
Hawver, Allan



## 'Time' Publishes 2 Girls' Poems

Rosie Salazar and Bertha Patterson wrote poems that appeared in "Fragments," a classroom magazine published by Time magazine. Their poems were submitted by Miss Lola Perkins.

Last spring Rosie wrote her poem, "Life," in Protest Literature class. She said she wrote her poem at night because she was more relaxed and could think better than when she was in school.

Her poem's meaning was for everyone to live his or her life to its fullest.

She never had anything published before but had entered other writings in contests while she attended Argentine.

Rosie said that after graduation she planned to get married in September and that she wanted to work for a company using art.

Bertha said she liked her poem, "This Night, This Night," because she felt it. She was inspired by a friend who worked at a nursing home. A lot of people were there because they weren't wanted and had no one.

Bertha said she enjoyed writing but didn't plan to make a career of it. She hoped to go to college in either Dallas or San Diego.

A varsity cheerleader, she was also on the gymnastics team and a member of the creative writing club.

Haynes, Steve  
 Heard, Loretta  
 Henley, Mike  
 Henley, Robin  
 Henness, Timothy



Henshaw, Charles  
 Henshaw, Kathleen  
 Herbert, Wilton  
 Hernandez, Lupe  
 Heustis, Paula



Higgins, Laurie  
 Hill, Margaret  
 Hilt, Donald  
 Holliday, Donna  
 Holliday, Donnie



Holt, Coreen  
 House, Sherri  
 House, Terri  
 Howell, Anthony  
 Huntley, Alice



# Austrian Finds HHS Friendly

Chris Weissgarber, an AFS student from Austria, spent 2 weeks at Harmon. She stayed with Sara Edemann and her family.

When she came to the U.S., she rode a train from New York to Kansas City. She spent a weekend in Chicago and two weeks in Florida.

Her first impression of the U.S. was how open and fast everything was.

"In Austria when ever you wanted to go somewhere, you got up and walked there. Here you hop in the car and drive off," she said. She also said that she was surprised to see that it

was just like it was in the movies she had seen.

The food and people were what she liked the most in the U.S. Chris said

**"People are the same in every country. You meet some you like and some you don't like."**

**—Chris Weissgarber**

they didn't have so many hamburger places.

Chris's school in Austria was quite different from Harmon. She said they have about 14 subjects they take. Each



Husong, Teresa  
Hyatt, Debbie  
Ibarra, Jesse  
James, Barbara  
Johnson, Christine



Johnson, Donald  
Johnson, Ricky  
Jones, Janna  
Jones, Karen  
Jones, Louise



Juarez, Frances  
Juergens, Greg  
Kampmeier, Marilyn  
Keightley, Ray  
Keith, Susie



Kelley, Nancy  
Kelsay, Anna  
Kenney, Cindy  
Kerr, Debbie  
Key, Jerry

day has a schedule different from the day before. Some days school may last till noon and others till 6 p.m. They also attend school till noon on Saturday. Chris said the students stayed in the same room all day and the teachers were the ones who changed rooms.

At her home in Austria, Chris is the only child. Her father is retired and works in the garden, cooks and keeps house. Her mother works at a hospital.

*Chris Weissgarber wrote her name in German, then in English, for Clarence Stewart.*



Kinney, Peggy  
 Knight, Mike  
 Knight, Pam  
 Kostelac, Phil  
 Kraly, Tammie



Ladd, Paul  
 Larison, Cindy  
 Larson, Cindy  
 Ledesma, John  
 Lee, Linda



Lewis, David  
 Logan, Katie  
 Long, Bill  
 Long, Marilyn  
 Lopez, Esther



Lorenzen, Jeni  
 L... , Sandy  
 ... , Mike  
 Loya, Gerald  
 Lyons, Nina



Mabary, Jeff  
 Madrigal, Rosa  
 Margrave, Cindy  
 Margrave, Dennis  
 Marron, Donald



Marshall, Arthur  
 Marx, Cheryl  
 Matz, Mary  
 McCamish, Brenda  
 McClenton, Lawrence





*McCray, Paul  
McDermott, David*



*McGee, Rhonda  
McMurray, Lawrence*



*Meister, John  
Mendez, Carlos*



*Michael, Brenda  
Milburn, Cindy*



*Miller, Becky  
Mills, Mike*



*Moberly, Kathy  
Mora, Rosa*

*During his lunch period, David McDermott explains his lead role in the rock opera.*



## McDermott Has Lead in Opera

David McDermott played the lead in the rock opera, "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," sponsored by Unity Church of the Plaza. The play was based on the biblical story of Joseph.

Practices were held twice a week for three months before the first performance Sept. 15.

The opera was presented when requests were made. Many of them were from churches, nursing homes and also Lansing Prison and John Knox Village in Lee's Summit.

"It was one of the greatest things I ever did," David said, "because it got me involved in the theater."

David also starred in "The Inspector General" and "Our Town," two Harmon theater productions. He was a member of the Harmon band and orchestra. He said he liked Harmon a great deal and thought the students were really friendly.

After graduating, David said he planned to attend a dancing school in Utah and from there he hoped to proceed with college drama courses.

Morales, Margaret  
 Murguia, Charlie  
 Muro, Cynthia  
 Myers, Glenna  
 Myers, Kathy



Myers, Susan  
 Nambo, Lisa  
 Neece, Becky  
 Nicholson, Kenneth  
 Nida, Gary



Nida, Terry  
 O'Dell, Mike  
 Oesterreich, Kenneth  
 Olsted, Fred  
 O'Neal, Brenda



Orcutt, Mark  
 Orndorff, Joy  
 Osbern, Mark  
 Overman, Mike  
 Padilla, Brian



## Murguia Elected Boys State Official

Charlie Murguia, a senior, was one of Harmon males chosen to go to Boys' State. Sponsored by the American Legion, it lasted June 1-7 in Lawrence.

Sixteen junior boys from Harmon met the qualification of having a 2 average or better. Then the boys were voted on by faculty and sponsors and the top ones were chosen. The purpose of Boys' State was to promote inside understanding of the government.

"I didn't want to go, I got picked," he said.

Once he arrived, they decided who would run for office. They had a little game and Charlie said he lost so he had





*Patterson, Bertha  
Payne, Felecia  
Peden, DeAnn  
Peters, Allen  
Peters, Martha*



*Peters, Tina  
Pierce, David  
Pierce, Robert  
Pollmiller, Brian  
Price, Renee*



*Purinton, Sherry  
Quinto, Dolores  
Quiroga, Victoria  
Ramirez, Albert  
Randle, Ronald*



*Rebar, Cathy  
Reece, Keith  
Reed, Donna  
Reed, Doris  
Reliford, Linda*

to run for the office. When Charlie found out he was elected he said he felt humble, happy and surprised. He can return as a counselor.

Charlie said he thought all boys should get a chance to go because it gave them a chance to get away from home. The men who run it and the officers benefit the most from Boys' State, he said.

Charlie is president of SAC but isn't involved in any other activities. After graduation, he plans to go to college.

*After being installed as Secretary of State, Charlie Murguia is congratulated by Mrs. Ewell M. Shanahan, Kansas Secretary of State.*



*Jesse decides which stroke to add to his still life painting.*



## Jesse Paints Mural of Area

Last summer Jesse Dominguez helped Mr. Herman Gerber paint a mural in the main lobby. The mural contains historical sites from Argentine, Armourdale and Rosedale. It took them about twelve full days of painting to complete the mural.

The mural was a great challenge, Jesse said, because he had never painted anything so big before. It was also the first time he had painted with acrylic paint.

Jesse said if he had painted it alone he would probably still be working on it because there were several things he didn't like about it.

Jesse said he was proud of his work and was glad he helped paint something that would be around forever.

During his senior year, Jesse was enrolled in several art classes, Art and Photography, Painting, Ceramics, Jewelry and an independent study with Mr. Gerber. He plans to attend college. In his junior year, he and Mr. Gerber painted the hawk in the gym.

*Rendon, Rosa  
Reynolds, Vicki*



*Rice, Brenda  
Riley, Richard*



*Risker, Debbie  
Roady, Sandy*



*Robinette, LaDonna  
Rocha, Patty*



*Rocha, Robert  
Rohr, Jan*



*Ruiz, Ruth  
Russell, Susie*





Salazar, Rosemary  
 Samuel, Cheryl  
 Samuelson, Debi  
 Sanchez, Loretta  
 Saragusa, David



Schmidt, Christine  
 Schmitz, Elsie  
 Schowengerdt, David  
 Schultz, Daro  
 Scott, Gaynelle



Scott, Xavier  
 Segura, David  
 Smallwood, Donna  
 Smith, Brenda  
 Smith, Kenneth



Smith, Steven  
 Soverns, Debra  
 Spalding, Barbara  
 Stafford, Ron  
 Stephenson, Gary



Stevenson, Conya  
 Stuteville, William  
 Sullivan, Connie  
 Talavera, Elizabeth  
 Talley, Susan



Taylor, Peggy  
 Taylor, Vivian  
 Tharp, David  
 Theus, Margie  
 Thompson, Pauline

Thompson, Steve  
Thomsen, Barbara  
Threadgill, Keith  
Tibbetts, Debra  
Todd, Brian



Todd, Paula  
Tovar, Carmen  
Townsend, Doug  
Trowbridge, Rita  
Trowbridge, Robert



Tubbs, David  
Tubbs, Wayne  
Vance, Laura  
Vega, George  
Vernon, Billy



Vestal, Terry  
Wagner, Cindy  
Ward, Chris  
Ware, Barbara  
Watterson, Debbie



Weathers, Shirlene  
Williams, Carla  
Wise, Donna  
Wilson, Anita  
Wilson, Charles



Wilson, Joyce  
Wood, Richard  
Woolworth, Danny  
Word, Pam  
Wrinkles, David





Wyrick, Teresa  
Young, Wesley



Zaragoza, Albert  
Zaragoza, Rogelio

## Group Works On Senior Will

A group of approximately 20 seniors volunteered to be the Senior Will committee. They met two times, once on Thursday, May 9, after school and Friday, May 10, during third hour.

During these meetings they broke up into smaller groups and worked on getting the wills organized, deciding who was best dressed, etc.

The senior class officers helped make up the prophecies. They were just for fun and some really cut the seniors down.

There was also something willed to every teacher by the senior class. Some things willed to them were an afro wig for Mr. Gleichman, because of his losing his hair, and an umbrella for Mr. Pittman, because his suntan was getting too dark.

Some of the people on the committee thought it was fun. As said by Anna Kelsay, "We laughed a lot; I enjoyed it more probably because it's a once in a lifetime thing."

Before the will was read on May 15, Mr. Hosman and Mr. Todd went through and censored the wills and prophecies so that nothing too discriminatory or profane was read.

1. Liz Talavera, Conya Stevenson, Charlie Murguia, Cindy Larison and Bobo Rocha decide to will Miss Dorsey a new car and a pair of glasses. 2. Keith Reece reads the senior wills to all the students.



## 50% Plan to Continue Education

Marriage among students has not been affected by the economy. In 1974, a total of 19 students attended school with 11 dropping out, while this year 18 enrolled and only 7 dropped out. Six of the 18 enrolled graduated at semester. They were Debbie Catron Boyd, Debi Crowder Buckalew, Kathi Britt Leonard, Marsha Stean Cunningham, Paul Haunschild, and Brenda Thurman McCamish.

Two of the students were divorced; one stayed in school. Debbie Ruth Tibbetts remained to complete her high school education.

The names of the married students are Sabrina Ware Campos, Carolyn Smith Goodwin, Allen Goodwin, Cheryl Brown Joplin, Donna Cooper Smallwood, Terry Vestal Ellis and Pam Franklin Word.

**"I want to be a legal secretary, not just a regular secretary but one that works in a courtroom."**

—Louise Jones

Among the ones to quit were Maria Deleon Earnshaw, Kenneth Horton and Sandra Rowe Israel. Fourteen of the students were expectant mothers. All but five finished the school year.

These people have been married from two weeks to 3½ years and five have children. Going to school takes unreplaceable time from the children. Homework is sometimes difficult to get done because of the time required to tend to the children.

When asked how married life affected their going to school **Debi Buckalew** said, "I'm not quite as interested in school as I was before." **Brenda McCamish** said, "It gives me the will to finish."

Two of the 18 students planned to go

on with their education. Debi plans to go to college while Pam plans to go to a business training school.

These girls were 2 of the 50% of the class of 1975 who intend to further their education after graduation. Of the class of 1974 only 34% actually went on to some kind of school.

Three members of the 1975 class went on to another school after they managed to have enough credits to graduate at semester. Leslie Campos went to Donnelly College, and Steve Smith and Chris Ward went to Juco while Jim Bachert joined the service.

In a survey taken at the beginning of the year by the counselors it showed that 18% planned to attend a four-year college, 22% to a Junior College, 10% to a vocational or technical school, 2% into apprenticeship and 4% into the military. Only 4% had not decided what they wanted to do.

Reasons to continue educations varied. **Margaret Hill** said, "My mother's making me. She says my brothers went and there's no reason why I shouldn't. Then again I won't mind going because I want to be able to get a better job."

Some have made their decisions of what to do with themselves after graduation and others have not, but eventually all will come to a decision.

1. Lisa Nambo discusses a career in the Army with SSG. Leroy Scott. 2. Terry Vestal Ellis practices her graduation march with Jose Chavez following her. 3. Sabrina Ware Campos washes dishes after coming home from school. 4. Donna Smallwood sits in the commons with her mother and children, Frankie and Jennifer, waiting for the Quill and Scroll initiation to start.





3



4



## Berry's World



"He must know what he's doing — he's one of the top economic advisors in Washington!"

2

1. Mr. Raul Conejo and Pauline Lopez "bump" at the International Christmas dance. 2. Reprinted by Special Permission of Newspaper Enterprise Association (or NEA). 3. Dwane Nesser, Kathy Hamilton, Peggy Taylor, Kathy Carroll, Cindy Larson and Jim Grimes wait in line to be served tostados at the International Christmas party. 4. Terry Segura and Kathy Green run in a basketball dribbling drill in gym class. 5. Mike Overman sews on a shirt he's making for Bachelor Living class. 6. Ken Smith listens to Mr. Dan Ritter practice on a guitar.



4





3

Anticipation stimulates the hope that although today's youth are growing up in a society that places great emphasis upon things to own, nevertheless may students of the J.C. Harmon Sr. High School be encouraged to place equal emphasis upon values to cherish. May they acquire an awareness of their great heritage; a working knowledge of the virtues; a high degree of loyalty, and an eagerness to make this the very best high school.

J.C. Harmon  
Aug. 13, 1971



6



5

## Clubs and Classes

Survey results as to money spent on:

|                    |         |                                 |       |
|--------------------|---------|---------------------------------|-------|
| Musical instrument | \$30.00 | Books, magazines                | 10.00 |
| School supplies    | 5.00    | School food (pop shop, lunches) | 49.25 |
| School pictures    | 24.25   | Club activities                 | 5.30  |



7



3

# Board of Education Okays Stadium All-Weather Track

The group that runs the schools, the Board of Education, met twice a month on every first and third Thursday. The purpose of having a school board is to set the policies by which the schools operate.

Two things that were approved by

**"Schools are made for students, they are not made to provide employment for anyone. Students have always got to come first, second and third."**

—Rev. E.A. Wadlowe, board member

the board were junior high and middle schools athletic programs and \$1,000,000 for remodeling junior high and senior high schools. This included an all-weather track for the Art Lawrence Stadium and metal covers for the wooden bleachers. All of these were planned to be completed by fall of 1975.

On March 4, 1975, the primary election for the board was held. The three top people to win this election were Dr. John O. Yulich, Howard L. Porter and Gerald Hall.

In July, 1975, the term of four members ended, so it was possible for them to be up for reelection. These people were David Larson, the Rev. E.A. Wadlowe, Mr. Porter and Dr. Yulich. All of these people, with the exception of the Rev. Wadlowe, were up for reelection.

The only requirements for a person to be on the board are to be a registered voter, interested in the schools and in that school district.

A group that supports the schools is the Parent-Teacher-Student Association (PTSA).

There were 176 members of PTSA, which was a decrease from the 353 last year. The 176 members were divided between 125 parents, 37 students, 9 teachers and 5 advisors.

"I believe the reason for the large decrease is because there was not enough person-to-person communication," said Marge Holwick president "Not enough people went and asked someone personally to join."

At the Feb. 4 meeting, two of Harmon's math teachers, Mr. William Sipes and Mr. William Dowd, spoke on the metric system. A tape of previous TV shows on the metric system was shown. Mr. Sipes pointed out that \$10 billion was lost a year because the country's department of defense was not on the metric system.

Feb. 4 was also the Founder's Day meeting. Mrs. Nora May Pollmiller, past president and membership chairman, was honored at this meeting. A plaque was given to her.

The officers of 1974-75 were president, Marge Holwick; vice-president, Maggie Rodriguez; secretary, Louise Arnold; and treasurer, Doris Rice.

PTSA raised money for scholarships by working the concession stand during football season.

1. Boys' Glee sings at the PTSA meeting on Feb. 4. 2. Marge Holwick, PTSA president, calls the treasurer up to give the report. 3. Board of Education members are William Modricin, vice-president; David Larson, board member; Dr. John O. Yulich, board member; Maxine Scoville, board president; Dr. O.L. Plucker, Superintendent of K.C.K. public schools; Rev. E.A. Wadlowe, board member. Not pictured are board members Rev. H.W. Barnett and Howard Porter.



2





1



2



5

## Main Concerns Of Principal Are Students

"The amount of money that is spent on running the school depends on how many things you want to participate in," said Mr. Bill Todd. The school board gives Mr. Todd approximately \$4 for each student. He can then divide it for each of the educational areas as he sees fit.

Some of these areas are English, Mathematics, and Social Studies. The teachers in that area must then fill out a voucher when they decide a purchase is necessary. Mr. Todd may then approve it. Occasionally he may initiate the idea for a purchase, but normally it will come from a student, teacher or clerk.



Mr. Todd put a limit on money-making projects for the months of January and February. He said he thought that parents, teachers and students were being hassled for too much money.

"I am not concerned with getting a large bank account but more that we are providing the type of education needed for our students."—Mr. Todd

Mr. Pittman, one of Harmon's vice-principals, wanted a career in coaching so he had to become a teacher. He taught at Sumner for 11 years. He was a vice-principal there for two years.

Dr. Plucker asked Mr. Pittman to



3

4



6

7

come to Harmon as vice-principal in the fall of 1973. Mr. Pittman stated that he felt the most rewarding thing in being a vice-principal was knowing when a problem student was sent to him he could help that individual if the student would let him.

Mr. Young began his teaching career at Wyandotte where he taught advanced drafting for eight years. Then he taught at Kansas State College of Pittsburg for one year. In October of 1973 he was transferred from Director of Transportation as a vice-principal at Harmon.

Mr. Young says he enjoys his job

but if it was impossible for him to have this job he would like to start a home or camp for children with a tragic home life. He would like to give all these children a chance at life and let them know that they are cared about.

During Mr. Young's spare time he enjoys building things, and he built an organ. Mr. Pittman likes to fish. He said, "Wherever there are water and fish, I go fishing." Mr. Todd goes to a Racket Club three days a week to work on physical fitness.

1. Watering the plants in his office is Mr. Pittman. 2. With hands all a-blurr, Mr. Pittman puts down his master Willy Wyrick's tray while fellow slave Mr. Young watches. 3. Before school Mr. Todd talks to Terri Zahnter, Dennis Perkins and Janie Cerda. 4. Al Lopez and Mario Madrigal chat with Mr. Young during lunch. 5. Mr. Young gets his keys stuck in the information cases as Mr. Pittman looks on. 6. At the Harmon-Schlagle basketball game, Bill Channell, Schlagle principal, claps his hand to his face as a basket for Harmon is made. Mr. Todd is intent on the game. 7. Mr. Todd hands Judy Ward, his secretary, papers for her to type up.



1



2



3

## Teachers Take Urban Class, Project Accept

North Central Evaluation was a self-study by the students, patrons, faculty and administration.

By the use of questionnaires, surveys and examinations the self-study manual was completed.

On April 16-17, members of the North Central Association visited and evaluated the school's facilities.

Dr. George Crawford, who taught at K.U., was one of the NCA people who visited. He said that about the only improvement he could see within his section would be more floor space in the industrial arts and auto mechanics rooms.

The NCA members, after reading the manual and observing the school, made



4

recommendations for improvement. After seven years another evaluation team will return to see what changes were made.

In an effort to help their teaching abilities, some teachers took two courses, Urban Curriculum and Project Accept.

Urban Curriculum was a class for teachers to learn different techniques needed for city schools.

The first two weeks of August were spent in meetings at Harmon. Later the group met on every third weekend at Schlagle. This lasted until April, excluding December.

Dr. James Boyer from K-State spoke on various subjects. One of his talks was on ways of handling inter-



5



6

racial problems.

The teachers who participated were Mr. Hicks, Mr. Kukuk, Mrs. Murray, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Sipes and Mr. Todd. They were paid about \$15 a meeting.

**"It seems the students here are not all negative; they see good things as well as bad. They also give possible solutions to the bad points."**

—Dr. Crawford, NCA member

Twenty-four faculty members participated in a workshop called Project Accept. They were Mr. Bontrager, Mr.

Crum, Mr. Dolinar, Mr. Gerber, Mr. Gleichman, Mr. Hall, Miss Haugh, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Hosman, Mr. Jenkins, Mrs. Majors, Mr. McCloud, Mrs. Murray, Miss Perkins, Mr. Pittman, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Schultz, Miss Severance, Miss Smith, Miss Sprague, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Todd, Miss Wiedel and Mr. Young.

The workshops were held for one and a half hours after school on Wednesdays for seven months. The workshops were sponsored by K.U. and Harmon was chosen for the meetings because of closeness, availability and teacher interest.

The sessions were held to help teachers learn how to deal with students who are hard to teach.

The director was Mr. Glen DeWerff, who taught here last year.

*1. After a Project Accept class session ends, Miss Smith and Miss Sprague chat with Mrs. Murray. 2. Project Accept members Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Gleichman and Mr. Thompson listen intently as guest speaker Miss Joan Putoff explains transactional analysis. 3. Listening as Dr. Deshler explains characteristics of the hard-to-teach high school student are Mr. Gerber, Miss Wiedel and Mrs. Murray. 4. In charge of the NCA program, Mr. Allison looks through the evaluation written by the Industrial Arts Department. 5. Mr. Todd contributes to the discussion with a story about himself. 6. Looking over his notes for the next Project Accept meeting is Mr. Glen DeWerff, director.*



1



2



4





## 3 Counselors, Teacher Aides Provide Help

"The counselors are mainly a resource center," said Miss Murray.

The counselors are available for all students, former students, parents and people from the community to obtain information from. They are used not only by people with emotional problems or people with enrollment problems, but also have information about job opportunities, job openings and colleges.

The counselors of 1974-75 were Miss Shirley Murray, Mr. Robert Allison and Mr. McArthur Hall.

All of Harmon's counselors like to both watch and play sports. Miss Murray likes tennis, golf and fishing. During football season she goes to all Chiefs and Harmon games.

Mr. Allison and his wife play on a volleyball team with a mixed league in

**"The kind of work that most of my time is spent on depends on what season it is."**

—Mr. Allison

Kansas City, Mo. Last year his team was the champ of the league.

Mr. Hall plays a lot of ping-pong, pool and chess at his home. He is also a big basketball fan. He tries to watch as many games both on and off the television set as he can.

A teacher's aide is a student who would like to help a teacher. These students help by taking roll, running errands and grading papers. Any student can be a teacher's aide and also receive a credit for it.

1. Miss Murray helps Kevin Barrager with enrollment for second semester. 2. Mr. Hall explains enrollment to Rita Stallings. 3. Cautiously typing up a German test for Mrs. Saunders is Barbara Ware. 4. Billy Myers works on an amplifier in Mr. Ritter's fourth hour. 5. Passing out enrollment sheets, Mr. Allison stops to discuss enrollment procedures with Pat Carson and Robert Evans while Kim Murray listens. 6. Checking the key, Donna Devaney grades papers for Mr. Rogers.



3



6

5



2



3

## Office Aides, 6 Secretaries Help Students

"To keep attendance you must be very organized and have a well-planned system," said Mrs. Peugeot. She is the secretary who takes care of attendance. She calls the parents to let them know that their student is not in school and

to find out why.

She says that many parents appear to be very surprised, saying that their child left at the normal time, dressed for school. Mrs. Peugeot said the only bad part about being a secretary at a school was the interruptions.

Mrs. Mendez is a receptionist. She fills out tardy passes, absentee slips and permission slips, answers the telephone and generally directs traffic around the office. She said that the reasons for being absent ranged from being sick to running into a ditch and having to be pulled out.

Mrs. Laird is the secretary for the teachers. Her main jobs include typing tests, handout sheets and making transparencies. One of her more embarrassing moments came when she reran a stencil upside down. Mrs. Laird was named secretary of the day on KMBZ.

Mrs. Wing is the registrar. Some of her duties were taking care of permanent records, sending transcripts and making up the graduation lists. All of the permanent records from Rosedale and Argentine are at Harmon. They start at 1903 and continue to the present.

Mrs. Ward is Mr. Todd's secretary. She



4



5



6



7

also works with Mr. William Young and Mr. Chester Pittman. Some of the duties she handles are taking care of the teachers' and office staff's payroll, takes care of Mr. Todd's mail and keeps the files of the vice-principals and principal. She said that she enjoys her job very much because she likes working with students.

**"An office aide must always be honest and dependable."**

**—Mrs. Peugeot**

The treasurer of Harmon was Mrs. McPherson. She kept track of activity, club, athletic, and cafeteria money. She

said she had always been interested in bookkeeping and had been working as a treasurer for two years. Harmon was her first job as a treasurer.

Some of the duties of an office aide were running errands, delivering absentee roster and working the intercom. The student is not allowed to answer the phone.

The purpose of being an office aide is to learn office procedures. Mrs. Peugeot said that when students finished being an office aide they would be able to go into any office and work very organized. She trains the students to work in an office in a businesslike manner.

*1. Making copies on the copy machine is Mrs. Mary Wing. 2. Mrs. Carolyn McPherson adds some figures on the adding machine. 3. Sorting out attendance cards is a time consuming job for Monica Eden. 4. Mrs. Judy Ward adjusts the typewriter as she types a report. 5. Mrs. Janet Laird mimeographs some tests. 6. Plagued by calls, Mrs. Sylvia Mendez smiles. 7. Mrs. Ethel Peugeot pauses from writing a pass to answer a question.*



## DAT Members Learn First Aid

Health Careers Club includes students looking for an occupation having to do with health.

Several speakers lectured at the Health Club meetings during activity period. Some of the speakers the club had were a dental hygienist, a person working with the CARE Ambulance Service and a medical assistant. Cindy Larson told about her experiences as a nurse's aide a Bethany. Films were shown on x-ray and dental hygiene.

Ten awards were given to those students who attended the meetings regularly.

The sponsor was Miss Koester. Officers were Jean Sipes, president; Kathy Myers, vice-president; and Debbie Pritchell, secretary-treasurer. The

club met on every second Thursday.

"The bad part about my job is being able to see only about 20% of the students, other than routine screening," said Miss Evelyn Koester, school nurse.

Miss Koester has been a school nurse working in the Argentine area for 46 years. The students go to her when they are sick and want to lie down or go home. Each year she screens the sophomores and seniors for vision. A chart is placed on the wall and the student tries to read it. She also checks the juniors for hearing.

During Christmas vacation Miss Koester went to Iowa to be with her family. She enjoys cooking, crocheting, and working with ceramics in her spare time.



3

Mrs. Norma Lattin works part-time helping Miss Koester do clerical work.

Of her job she said she enjoyed the contact with students and the pleasant atmosphere of the nurse's office.

During the first part of February, she took a ten-day trip to Washington, D.C.

**"Not only do I get to learn about nursing, but also other fields of medicine."—Cindy Larson, member of Health Careers Club**

One of her hobbies was sewing.

Every other Saturday at the Red Cross Chapter House, DAT members learned first aid.

The purpose of this club was to teach students how to help people in need.

The members of the club went to different schools and gave skits on first aid to students. One of the schools they visited was Oak Grove Elementary School.

Some of the procedures that were taught to the members were lifesaving, first aid, ambulance service and CPR, which is aiding the heart when it has stopped.

On April 14 during a fire on Minnesota Avenue, some of the members helped by giving first aid and coffee.

The officers of about 15 members were Ruthe Gallagher, president; Orion Gallagher and George Rogers, vice-president; Marilyn Kampmeier, secretary; and Sherry Dishman, treasurer. Sponsor was Mr. Dale Lilly.



4



6

1. Mrs. Lattin watches Barb Thomsen having her tonsils checked by Miss Koester. 2. DAT meeting at the Red Cross building being conducted by Ruth Gallagher. Missy Brown listens. 3. HEALTH CAREERS: FROM TOP: Miss Koester, Debbie Pritchett, Cindy Larson, Jean Sipes, Donna Kindred, Janet Arnold, Lynn, Sharri Adkins, Tammy DeMotte, and Janet Ellis. 4. DAT set up a first aid center April 18 at the Harmon Relays. 5. DAT: BACK ROW: Steve Green, Mike Kampmeier, Orion Gallagher, Marilyn Kampmeier, Tom Boatright, Karla Smith. FRONT ROW: Elaine Johnson, Ruth Gallagher, Brian Foster, George Rogers, Edwina Matthews, and Cindy Foster. 6. Health Career Club members listen to Mrs. Robert Horn speak about dental assistances and hygiene.



# Satellite Center Gets Material

During the summer, films, tapes and other equipment were bought for the Satellite Resource Center.

The center was used for individualized enrichment. The French classes went to the center every Friday to use the equipment.

Mrs. Elaine Webb, who is head librarian, has worked in the schools for 17 years. Her main duties were to assist in the location of materials needed by students and faculty members, to keep tab of all books and audio-visual materials and to keep the count on circulation of materials.

**"I am extremely worried about the low book circulation of our library."—Mrs. Webb**

Mrs. Karen Cox, the assistant librarian, chose the library as her job because she said she felt that the library and Resource Center were the center point of educational learning.

Mrs. Margie Lisbona took care of Satellite supervision. She was in charge of English and Social Studies areas.

In her spare time she helps with the youth group at church.

Mrs. Sylvia Mendez worked in the Satellite Center from noon till the end of the day. Both Mrs. Lisbona and Mrs. Mendez helped with the clerical work of the library.

1. Listening to French tapes in the Satellite Resource Center are Mary Dee, Maura Burroughs and Robert Johnson. 2. Liz Shaw and Mrs. Webb look deep in concentration while Rhoda Harper helps herself at finding a card. 3. Karen Allen uses just two of the reference materials available in the library, encyclopedias and dictionaries. 4. Mrs. Lisbona used flash cards to help Nacho Romero learn English. 5. Mrs. Cox writes up instructions for Pam Ross. 6. Lost in thought, Susan Franklin reaches for a book on debate. 7. LIBRARY STAFF AND AIDES: TOP ROW: Mrs. Cox, Assistant Librarian; Pam Taylor, Rosa Minton, Rita Stallings, Jackie Richardson, Gerald Goodson, Ramona Armenta, Theresa Garcia, Pam Hamilton, Lynn Brown, Pearl Harper, Mrs. Mendez, Mrs. Lisbona. FRONT ROW: Bill Myers, Bertha Patterson, Feleccia Payne, Liz Shaw, Donna Kindred, Dwight Newton, Jeni Lorenzen, Lucy Behl, Pam Ash, Rhonda Jamison. NOT PICTURED: Cindy Cook, Rhoda Harper, Chris Lange, Andy Loya, Delores Orpeza, Pam Ross, Gaynelle Scott, Randy Stevens, Mrs. Webb, Librarian; Debbie Wynn.



# Lunch Price for Teachers Increases 15¢

The cafeteria staff consists of 22 kitchen workers and two truck drivers. The cafeteria serves lunches to 500-600 people at Harmon and 1300 children in grade schools. The grade schools are Emerson, Frank Ruston, Major Hudson, Noble Prentis, Silver City, Stanley, and Thomas Edison.

Food is prepared the morning it is served. All menus are planned by the main office. The government requires serving vitamin C, at least three different fruits or vegetables, and one unit of protein.

A 15 cent increase in the price of teachers' lunches was made by the main office. "The increase didn't really make any difference to me because I can remember when I spent more on a sandwich and a coke while going through the student union in college."—Mr. Rork

Five day custodians, ten night custodians, and five junior custodians worked at Harmon. The night custodians are in charge of cleaning up after all extracurricular activities. Junior custodians assist the day custodians in doing the work. The junior custodians are Anthony Chapple, Isabell Craig, Whitney Pouncil, Xavier Scott, and Estella Williams.

"The most time-consuming jobs are the restrooms," Mr. John Easter, head custodian, said.

1. Cafeteria worker, Dorothy Risker, weighs flour in the kitchen. 2. Burl Burrows mops up the floor. 3. CUSTODIANS: John Easter, Ethyl McBee, John Chambers, Norris Coon and Burl Burrows. 4. CAFETERIA STAFF: STANDING: Earl Lee Humphreys, Patricia Vandenberg, Effie Adcox, Peggy Knapp, Nadine Dishman, Betty Jo Johansen, Dorothy Risker, Mary Townsend, Naomi McCants, Anna Hayward, Mable Pearson and Agnes Bean, cafeteria supervisor. SITTING: Alice Murray, Evelyn Larson, Martha Yost, Barbara DeCaney, Jackie Sullivan, Clela Marx, Bonnie Griggs. NOT PICTURED: Betty Green. 5. John Chambers carries away the trash in the commons.







4



5



1 4

2

5

# Photography, Acrylics New In Art Classes

Filled with plants, artwork and antiques, the artroom can easily be called the most beautiful room in the school.

Art in photography and acrylic painting classes were offered for the first time.

The two art teachers for 1974-75 were Mrs. Mary Lou Glenn and Mr. Herman Gerber.

Mr. Gerber taught Survey of Art, basic and advanced photography, drawing and design, acrylic and oil painting, sculpture and ceramics. Wood was brought into the Survey of Art course.

Mr. Gerber also works at Safeway as a grocery checker and stocker. While he is not working he likes to square dance. He also helped with the artwork on the 1975 yearbook cover.

**"The big variety of things we have to work with never lets there be a dull moment."—Mrs. Glenn**

Mrs. Glenn also taught Survey of Art and drawing and design. The other classes she taught were jewelry and fibers. Weaving on looms was new in her fiber class. Enameling on copper was introduced in jewelry. Wall hangings were designed with wool felt.

During the summer Mrs. Glenn vacationed in Finland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. She also likes to sew, design jewelry and collect plants.

"I like to draw pictures best of all the different things we do," said Marilyn Kampmeier, a student in Survey of Art.

1. Mitch Burroughs draws a wicker chair. 2. Making a sketch of some liquor bottles is Kelly Regan. 3. With his many plants around him, Mr. Gerber puts up some pictures. 4. Making some prints for Art in Photography class is Manuel Pruneda. 5. Mrs. Glenn explains weaving techniques in her Macrame class. 6. Joe Franco, Ruth Ruiz, Margie Morales and David McDermott work on clay houses.



6 3





# Poster Club Serves School

Doughnuts were sold in the commons before school for 15 cents by the Art Club. About \$350 was made. This money helped to buy the dry mount press, used to mount pictures, posters and photographs.

The Art Club met until February on Saturday mornings. A \$2.50 fee was required of members.

A 20-foot canvas teepee, painted with acrylics, was made for the Lawn & Garden Show.

Art Poster Club made several posters for musical concerts.

**"Art Poster Club was open for anyone who wants to work hard on his own time."**

—Mrs. Glenn

The Art Poster Club was a club of service. When advertising was needed groups would call upon the Art Poster Club for help. The groups paid for all materials used. The club submitted designs, then silkscreened the final copy. Seven students were in the club.

Mr. Herman Gerber or Mr. Larry Salisbury invited students to join Photo Club. Dues of \$2 were required. Each student had to be enrolled in either Art and Photography or Communications. The club met on the third Thursday of the month.

1. ART CLUB: TOP ROW: Mr. Gerber, sponsor; Eleanor Boydston, Mike Kampmeier, Marsha Flaherty, Lupe Pacheco, Jesse Dominguez, Diana Bohanon. MIDDLE ROW: Colleen Keagy, Marilyn Kampmeier, Lisa Carroll, Cherie Brouhard, Julie Fish, Loretta Heard, Sharon O'Neill, Sally Rizo. FRONT ROW: Jan Rohr, Hilary Houghton, Karen O'Neill, and Rhonda Milburn. 2. ART POSTER CLUB: TOP ROW: Mitch Burroughs, Brenda Scott, Mike Mills. FRONT ROW: Jesse Dominguez, Lynn Brown, Denise Braudrick, Loretta Heard, Mrs. Glenn, sponsor. 3. PHOTO CLUB: TOP ROW: Brian Pollmiller, Mike Kampmeier, Fred Olsted, George Rodgers, Brett Coleman, Bret Clark. MIDDLE ROW: Manuel Pruneda, Gary White, Jesse Dominguez, Mark Stewart, Billy Myers, David Segura, Rhonda Milburn, Karen O'Neill. FRONT ROW: Mr. Salisbury, sponsor; Sally Rizo, Louise Jones, Julie Fish, Patti Barton, Denise Boydston, Cindy Hughes, Mary Ghale. 4. At the Senior-Faculty game, Billy Myers takes a picture of Drill Team as Betty Boeke and Verneshia Cook watch the routine.



2



4



1



2



5



6

## 48 Students Pass FLA Test

FLA was a sophomore requirement. All of the classes had to read two books, "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "To Kill a Mockingbird." A movie of each book was shown to all sophomores.

A field trip with all FLA classes was taken to Liberty Memorial on December 4 and 5. Liberty Memorial was built in memory of the ones who died in World War I. The FLA classes were studying a war unit at the time of the trip.

In December a quiz out exam was held. If the test was passed, a semester of an English elective could be taken. The

test was passed by 48 students.

The FLA book, "Perspectives," was a point of controversy in Kanawha County,

**"At the Liberty Memorial Museum, I liked the trophy cases filled with shoes, shells, weapons and helmets."**

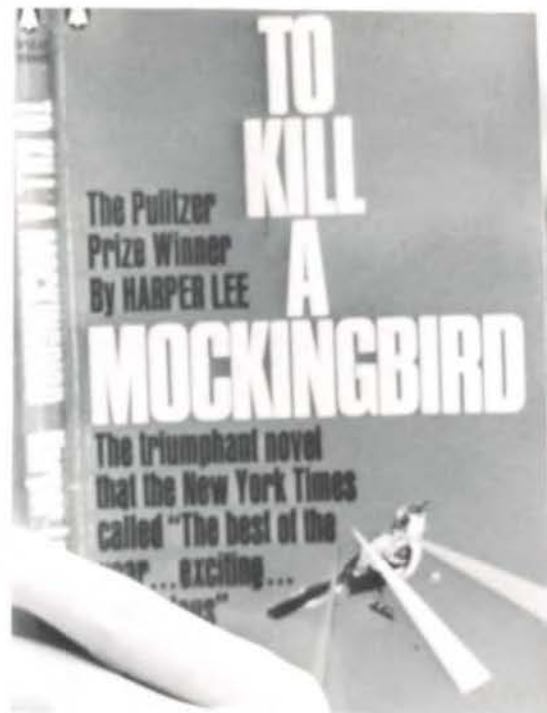
**—Ann Bowman, FLA student**

West Virginia. The parents considered the book full of violence and hatred.

The teachers who taught FLA classes were Mrs. Hunt, Miss Perkins, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Saunders, Miss Severence, Mrs.



3



4



7

Shepard, Mr. Skorupan, and Miss Sprague.

Other classes that Mrs. Rosalea Shepard taught were Survey of American Literature, Mythology and Bible as Literature.

In her Bible as Literature class, diary entries of Old Testament figures were made. Original poetry was written in FLA and Mythology.

Mrs. Shepard likes to watch M.A.S.H., tell fortunes and go to movies and plays.

Mrs. Pat Hunt taught Practical English, Creative Magazine and Composition 1 and 2.

Pantomimes were acted out in her FLA classes. They are used for imagination builders.

Mrs. Hunt took a leave of absence for six weeks during November and December. During that time she had a baby and named her Tara. Mrs. Hunt was also the Creative Writing Club sponsor. Her substitute, during her absence, was Mrs. Majorie Sallee.

"I think FLA is mainly a review of other years," said Kathie Reppert, an FLA student.

1. Finishing up a model of the Globe Theatre for her Shakespeare class is Janet Ellis. 2. The bulletin board in Mrs. Shepard's room depicts different types of mythology. 3. Reading out loud to her Composition I class, Mrs. Hunt tells about the Fuzzies. 4. One of the required books for FLA students was "To Kill a Mockingbird." Students also saw the movie on May 9. 5. Rosie Salazar, Robert Rocha and Lynette Laird listen as Mrs. Shepard gives instructions for a composition. 6. Following in her book, Mrs. Shepard listens as a FLA student reads aloud from Julius Caesar. Students are Rita Locke, Nick Vega, Vance Reynolds and Audrey Emert. 7. Acting as the studio audience for a Mass Media skit are Loretta Sanchez, Rosie Salazar, Rosemary Madrigal, Ruth Ruiz and Yoli Guterrez.



1 - 4



2



5







## Skorupan Uses Contracts, S.I.

Remedial and Developmental Reading was taught by Mrs. Joyce Williams. Remedial Reading is for students who are reading below their mental age. Developmental Reading is taken by students who are reading their mental age or above.

Some of the materials that were used are the controlled reader, flash-x and word clues. Mrs. Williams said that for the first time all the materials were utilized.

Mrs. Williams has been teaching for ten years. The towns she has taught in are La Plata, Missouri, Kirksville,

**"I like film highlights of past games, best out of all of our class activities."**—Gary Stephenson

Missouri, and Ottumwa, Iowa. She said, "I have never taught in a big city before."

Some of her hobbies are needlecraft and reading.

Sports Literature was taught by Mr. Larry Skorupan.

Contract teaching was started in his class. The student writes down the grade he thinks he can make, then tries to make that grade. Sports Illustrated magazine was the main source of material used.

During the summer Mr. Skorupan worked driving a forklift in a warehouse. He enjoys fishing in his spare time.

*1. Bill Myers and Brian Novich work on term papers. 2. Mr. Skorupan sits and waits for his students to finish their tests over notes. 3. Playing Leaping Lizzie, M.C. for the Boo-Boo Awards, is Liz Talavera. In the studio audience are Rosie Salazar, Steve Haynes, Rosemary Madrigal, Mrs. Lisbona, Ruth Ruiz and Yoli Gutierrez. They were doing a class project for Mass Media. 4. Looking up from her papers, Mrs. Williams answers a question. 5. In the specially designed reading desk, Connie Edwards works on an assignment. 6. Using a reading machine to practice his reading is James McClelland.*



# Writing Class Uses Lemons

Miss Georgia Sprague taught FLA, English III and Innocence vs. Guilt. The purpose of her classes was to offer an enriched individualized curriculum to selected students.

Miss Sprague enjoys playing tennis, watching T.V. and reading books.

Miss Lola Perkins taught Love and Loneliness using Learning Activity Packets. The packets allowed the students to work at their own speed and level.

Lemons were used in her Short Story Writing class. All students had to give

their lemons a personality. A personal history and a speech for the lemon who would run for office was written.

During the summer Miss Perkins sells fruits and vegetables at an outdoor market.

**"Miss Perkins takes her time with the students and puts her whole self into it."**

—Tony Howell

Mrs. Leslie Powell's Mark Twain classes had many films. One of the films told how Mark Twain got started. Her



sixth hour class put on a play of a combination of stories by Mark Twain.

Mrs. Powell enjoys shopping and sleeping.

1. Betty Bueke works on her term paper for Humanities. 2. In her Love and Loneliness class Miss Perkins reads "The Little Prince." 3. Reading about Pittsburgh is Willie Wyrick, a Reading the Newspaper student. 4. Mrs. Powell talks about "Life on the Mississippi" in her Mark Twain class. 5. Some of Mrs. Hunt's students listen as she explains about their magazines. 6. Pointing out an English term is Miss Sprague.



3



6



2

4

5



**QUILL AND SCROLL:** Sharrl Adkins, Anne Arnold, Lolly Cerda, Robin Chapman, Debbie Chitwood\*, Bret Clark, Deana Clark, Donna Devaney, Orion Gallagher\*, Billy Hobbs, Anthony Howell, Louise Jones\*, Barbara Jordan, Susie Keith, David Lewis\*, Cheryl McEvoy, Annette Nasalik, Donna Osborn, Brian Pollmiller, Brenda Rice, John Rodriguez, Tiffie Salas, Debbie Sarmiento, Chris Schmidt\*, Donna Smallwood.

\* Returning members

# Students Devise Idiosyncrasies

Quill and Scroll initiation took place on Wed., May 2. It was a candlelight service with a reception preceding.

Each member of Quill and Scroll had attained scholastic rank in the highest third of their class, done superior work in some creative field, been approved by the adviser, of some journalistic work and been approved by the executive Secretary of the Society.

Other outstanding work in journalism was recognized.

Twenty persons were initiated into Quill and Scroll.

Students from the AERIE year-book, TALON newspaper and the Idiosyncrasies magazine were initiated.

**"Quill and Scroll is an exclusive society. The criteria to be offered membership is strict."**

—Mr. Steve Crum

Idiosyncrasies was the annual literary magazine made up entirely of student writings.

The magazine was 44 pages long and contained poems, short stories, art work and photograph.

Five students were on the production staff who worked with the arrangement of materials. The editorial staff consisted of nine students who determined what material would be used. Mrs. Pat Hunt was the adviser.

The Student Activities Council donated \$100 to help pay for the magazine.

From April 14-22 people could subscribe to the magazine for 50 cents. After that the costs of the magazine was \$1.



1



3



1. Stripping a flat for *Idiosyncrasies II* is Orion Gallagher. 2. CREATIVE WRITING CLUB: Marilyn Long, Deana Clark, Ruth Gallagher, Allen Peters, Louise Jones, Peter Bakely Rachel Mendez, Orion Gallagher, Cheryl McEvoy, Anthony Howell, Beth West, Phil Foster. 3. Creative Writing Club sponsor Mrs. Patricia Hunt and Mr. Larry Salisbury confer on a picture in *Idiosyncrasies II*. 4. Karla Smith works on a first hour assignment as Beth West and Cheryl McEvoy check with Mrs. Hunt on poems for *Idiosyncrasies*. 5. Mrs. Hunt explains the standards for membership during the Quill and Scroll initiation. 6. Chatting at the Quill and Scroll reception are Deana Clark, Anne Arnold, Michele Simma and Louise Jones.



1



3

## Money Creates AERIE Theme

Nine students were chosen last May from Introduction to Publications class for the '74-'75 AERIE staff. There were four returnees from last year's staff, and also three photographers.

The 1975 AERIE was started by the ten students who attended a yearbook camp at Lawrence July 22-24.

The 1974 AERIE received a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in October, 1974.

"The big hits at camp were the package books, like the Morton Salt box from Hutchinson, a salt town, and another with a film canister as the cover and the pages as the film," said Chris Schmidt.



4

"Donna Osborn and I thought of our theme by talking about expenses, which at that time was the Homecoming dance," she said. "From there we started

**"I think everyone should have to enroll in a publications class so they'd realize how much time and effort was spent on the yearbook so they could appreciate it more."**

—Susie Keith

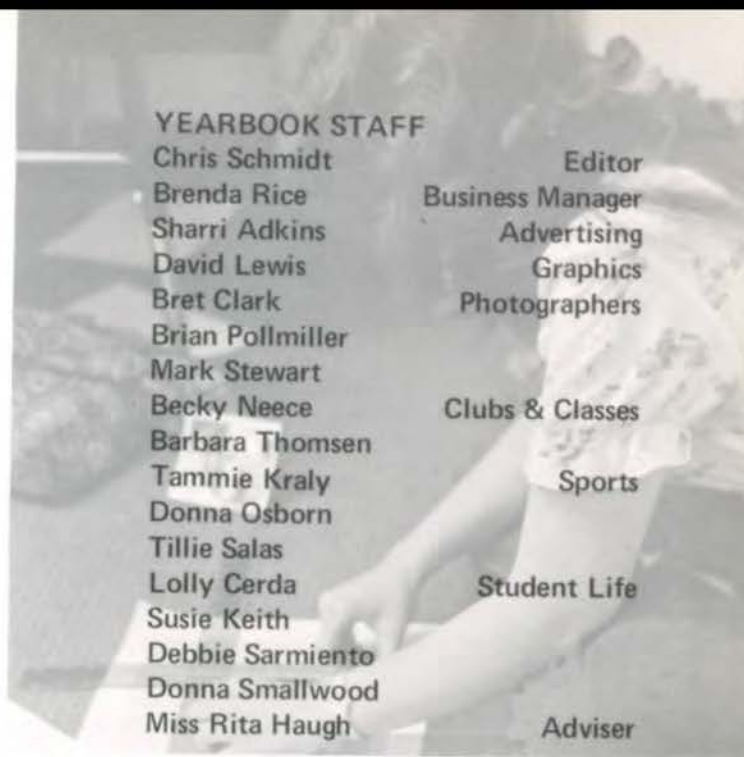
thinking about how much money students spent to participate in school functions, yet how some experiences were priceless."



2

## YEARBOOK STAFF

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| Chris Schmidt    | Editor           |
| Brenda Rice      | Business Manager |
| Sharri Adkins    | Advertising      |
| David Lewis      | Graphics         |
| Bret Clark       | Photographers    |
| Brian Pollmiller |                  |
| Mark Stewart     |                  |
| Becky Neece      | Clubs & Classes  |
| Barbara Thomsen  |                  |
| Tammie Kraly     | Sports           |
| Donna Osborn     |                  |
| Tillie Salas     |                  |
| Lolly Cerda      | Student Life     |
| Susie Keith      |                  |
| Debbie Sarmiento |                  |
| Donna Smallwood  |                  |
| Miss Rita Haugh  | Adviser          |



5

Positions were chosen and the planning of a selling campaign assembly and the selling of advertisements were well under way in September. \$2500 worth of ads were sold.

The Secret Service gave permission to use a facsimile bill for the cover. Letters were sent to cartoonists for permission to use editorial cartoons.

About 550 activity ticket holders received books, and 160 students bought them for \$8 during the campaign and \$9 after that time.

The staff made more than \$4000 from selling imprints, boosters, ads, yearbooks, underclass picture packets, key

chains and group pictures. A rummage sale in May profited \$100.

About \$340 was split between the newspaper and yearbook staffs from the slave sale which was held during third hour March 6.

Staff members competed in a regional KSPA yearbook contest on Fri., Feb. 24, and some attended workshops held throughout the year.

Staff members rotated on bringing birthday cakes for each other. A taco party was held at Don Chilitos early in the year. Sponsor Miss Rita Haugh had a Christmas party with dinner and a gift exchange.

Miss Haugh taught during the summer at the Midwestern Journalism Camp. She also enjoyed canoeing, sewing, needlework and reading.

1. AERIE STAFF: Becky Neece, Brian Pollmiller, Chris Schmidt, Susie Keith, Lolly Cerda, Debbie Sarmiento, Donna Smallwood, Sharri Adkins, Tammie Kraly, Brenda Rice, Barbara Thomsen, Bret Clark, Miss Rita Haugh, David Lewis, Donna Osborn and Tillie Salas. 2. Writing cutlines for the Track Queen spread is Debbie Sarmiento. 3. In Mass Media class, Miss Haugh talks to Karen O'Neill and Bill Whitehouse about making a newspaper. 4. Barbara Thomsen selects pictures for a layout while Chris Schmidt looks at negatives before requesting prints. 5. Looking at negatives for the fans spread is Tillie Salas.

# Talon Given to All Students

Introduction to Newspaper Production students were picked last spring to be on the TALON staff. Also, other journalism students were added and one photographer.

Only two students returned from last year's staff.

The staff started the paper first by interviewing, writing stories and writing heads. Next, they made mock layouts, put them on waxed final layout sheets, then sent them to the printer. A

**"Everyone has a breaking point. We all have our own way to release pressure—some cuss, laugh or cry but mainly scream. Their moods coordinated, though, so the paper made it to the press."**

—Louise Jones

negative is taken of the final layout, which is put on a plate and sent to the offset press.

"The staff rotated being page editors so everyone who didn't have a specified job was a reporter page editor at least one time on each page throughout the year," said Louise Jones, editor.

"We picked four styles of type for headlines to give the paper a more uniform appearance," said Mr. Steve Crum,

adviser. "There were also three editorials instead of two and more feature writing was done. There also seemed to be more letter response."

Eleven staff members competed in KSPA journalism contest at Lawrence, Fri., Feb. 24. John Rodriguez placed second in sports writing and competed at state.

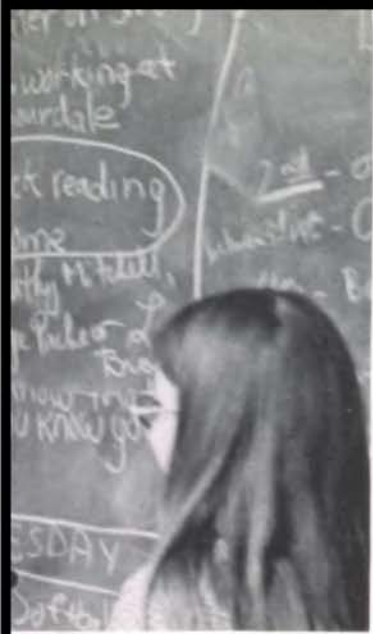
TALON distributed 16 issues to every student. The newspaper was financed by Board of Education, activity tickets, slave sale, ads and a candy sale.

The staff had parties for all people who had birthdays in each month. Mr. Crum also had a Halloween party where the staff listened to scary records and tapes. A farewell party was planned for the middle of May.

1. Louise Jones and Maridee Compton do a layout for page one. 2. Assigning headlines to Susan Talley is Cindy Blackmore. 3. Mr. Crum talks to his Reading the Newspaper class about Platte City buildings which burned. 4. TALON STAFF: Maridee Compton, Bill Hobbs, Teresa Lorentz, David Segura, Nancy Kelley, John Rodriguez, Cindy Blackmore, Michele Simma, Barbara Jordan, Robin Chapman, Anne Arnold, Annette Nasalik, Susan Talley, Louise Jones, Donna Devaney, Mr. Crum and Brett Coleman. 5. Copy reading Bill Hobbs' sports story is Anne Arnold. 6. Slave Todd Circle is chained together by Master Cindy Larson. 7. Counting headlines are Debbie Chitwood and Donna Devaney.







2



6

7

4

*Louise Jones* Editor-in-Chief  
*Robin Chapman* Business Manager  
*David Segura* Photographer  
*Brett Coleman* Staff Artist  
*John Rodriguez* Sports  
*Bill Hobbs* Sports  
 Rotating staff members:  
*Anne Arnold, Debbie Chitwood, Maridee Compton, Teresa Lorentz, Nancy Kelley, Cindy Blackmore, Michele Simma, Barbara Jordan, Annette Nasalik, Susan Talley, Donna Devaney*  
*Stephen Crum* Adviser





1 4

5

2



# Thespians Initiate 29

Production Workshop class, taught by Mr. James Shepherd, was a performance group. Each student had a variety of experience, and only select students could enroll. All aspects were handled, including construction and direction. This group performed four one-act plays and two full plays.



3

"I liked Production Workshop because it was unstructured," said Gary Diehl. "We put on the plays we wanted to put on. There was no set plan."

Technical Production studied scene design and stage lighting. They practiced and worked with theory. Some of the students helped in school productions.

For Basic Acting, the only prerequisite was seriousness and a willingness to work, Mr. Shepherd said.

"I steal a few moments occasionally to mistreat a piano," said Mr. Shepherd.

For qualified theatre workers the Thespian Society was formed.

**"My job outside is what cannot be finished inside school."**

—Mr. Shepherd

During '74-'75 there were 29 members in the Thespian Society. "The purpose of the society is to promote work in the secondary school theatre and honor those that do," said Keith Reece. The organization occasionally attended conferences.

The qualifications for the organization come from work in the theatre. After working 100 hours either on-stage or off-stage, an invitation to join is extended to the prospective member.

Initiation ceremonies, usually given after each major production, were Jan. 19, March 15 and May 17. Keith Reece said the ceremony was partly to let the new members become acquainted with the society and also to make members feel that they were receiving recognition for their work. The ceremony takes place at a current member's home.

The officers were Keith Reece, pres.; Cindy Milburn, vice-pres.; Tammy England, sec.; Debi Crowder, treas.; and Gary Owens, historian.

1. Anna Kelsay, David McDermott, Bill Whitehouse, Peter Bakely and Richard Clark eat and relax in Gary Diehl's home for the initiation of new members into Thespians. 2. While waiting for rehearsal, Tammy England crochets the time away. 3. Focusing the spotlights for "Triad" is one of the jobs of Bill Whitehouse. 4. Mr. Shepherd prepares to show slides for the initiation of Thespians. 5. Cindy Foster, Mr. Shepherd and Teresa Lorentz express points about the aspects of lighting. 6. Richard Clark puts a few finishing touches on the set for "Glass Menagerie."

6





1



3

## Debate Round Lasts 1 Hour

"I guess you could say I took Debate because I like to argue," said **John Rich**. There are two parts to every debate

topic, affirmative and negative. Affirmative was agreement with the question. Negative was supporting the present system.

A debate round lasts one hour. Each speaker talks for a total of 12 minutes.

The topic for the season of Aug. 26-Jan. 18 was: Resolved: that the U.S. should significantly change the method of selecting presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

The program consisted of 66 debaters, an increase of 45. The record was 182 wins, 122 losses.

Forensics was competitive speech. Tournaments were held at Wyandotte, "These students put in as much as 300 hours outside school time, if not more."

—**Mr. Hosman**

Miege, S.M. West and Schlagle. Members who won medals were Peter Bakely, Brett Coleman, Jerry Key, Cindy Milburn, Charlie Murguia and Keith Reece.

Some of the things that were taught in the debate classes were listening skills, the ability to draw conclusions



2



4

from evidence, ability to speak and the fundamentals of debate.

**Bobo Rocha**, who wanted to be a lawyer, said, "Being on the debate team will teach me argumentation."

Mr. Don Hosman, who taught Debate, enjoyed fishing, hunting and boating.

1. Some of the experienced debaters. Wesley Young, Mike Cross, Dominic Lewitzke, and Cindy Milburn, laugh at some of Mr. Hosman's jokes. 2. Gary Owens debates the issue of selection of presidents and vice-presidents. 3.

**NOVICE DEBATERS: BACK ROW:** Peter Bakely, Gary Diehl, Orion Gallagher, Milton Kite, Kevin Key, Donald DeSeure, Dominic Lewitzke, John Rich, Tom Evans, Conan Hall. **FRONT ROW:** Michelle Keagy, Connie Burkholder, John Prue, Tim Brough, Bobbie McWilliams, Marilyn Brough, Mary Villanueva, Yoli Gutierrez, Cindy Foster. 4. **EXPERIENCED DEBATERS: BACK ROW:** Bobo Rocha, Rhonda Milburn, Gary Owens, Debbie Yancey. **MIDDLE ROW:** Debi Buckallew, Jerry Key, Cindy Milburn, Keith Reece. **FRONT ROW:** Mike Cross, Tammy England, Greg Chapman, Robert Trowbridge.



1 3



4



## French Classes Read Dialogues

French Club was active with several projects. Some of these were a continental breakfast, a cheese tasting party, a Crown Center field trip, a hockey game and a French dinner.

At the continental breakfast members were able to experience breakfast in the style of the French. French pastries, breads, butter and jellies were some of the food served.

Around Christmas time candy canes were sold. The three top salesmen, David Mercer, Deana Clark and Dan Timmons, received a free dinner at Le Bonne Aubere.

Officers were David Flaherty, pres.; Debbie Yancey, vice-president; Kathy

**"I enjoy skits and dialogues best in my French class."**

—David Mercer

Hamilton, secretary; and Kathy Carroll, treasurer. John Prue was SAC representative. Sponsor was Miss Donna Severance and co-sponsor Mrs. Rosalea Shepard.

French classes translated, acted out skits and read dialogues.

On about five Fridays the French classes went to work in the resource centers. They divided into groups of three and each group did something different. Some read French magazines, listened to conversation records or watched film strips.

Miss Severance enjoyed snow skiing, playing the piano and reading.

**1. FRENCH CLUB: TOP ROW:** Dwane Nesser, Lucy Behl, David Flaherty, David Mercer, Dale Utterback, David McDermott, Marsha Flaherty, Kathy Carroll, Laurie Higgins, Beth West, Becky Hansen. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jim Grimes, Julie Ratcliff, Pat Neas, Miss Severance, Tim Johnson, Susan Boyd, Kim Grimes, Kathy Hamilton, Rosa Minton, Deana Clark. **FRONT ROW:** Janet Arnold, Peggy Ladd, Karen Allen, Mary Dee, Dale Milner, John Prue, Gaynell Scott, Camealia McInnis, Keith Rollins and Debbie Yancey. **2.** Kathy Carroll, Miss Severance and Mrs. Shepard put bread in baskets to prepare for the French breakfast. **3.** Writing French verbs for her French II class to learn is Miss Severance. **4.** Passing out French rolls to David Mercer, Tim Johnson, and Keith Rollins is Debbie Yancey. **5.** In her fourth year of French, Kathy Hamilton plans to go into translation work.





1



2



3

4





# Spanish Club Sells Suckers

Easter eggs, filled with candy, were hidden from the rock "H" to the student parking lot, March 28. The Spanish Club sponsored this activity, allowing students to search for the eggs during first hour for the price of 50 cents. The prize egg worth \$10 was found by Cindy Larson.

Another money making project the Spanish Club had was selling cinnamon suckers for 15 cents. They made \$37.

On Oct. 11, a car bash took place during a pep assembly before the Ward game. For 25 cents students and faculty members were entitled to 2 hits on an old car with a

**"I knew Spanish a little before coming in this class and it helped."**

**—Brenda Ruiz**

sledge hammer. The car was painted in Ward's colors, black and white, with dummy coaches and players inside. Mr. Todd took the first swing.

Spanish classes have concentrated on speaking more than in the past, Mr. Conejo said. He said that the history and current happenings of Latin America were some of his favorite things to teach. Films of the ways of life in Spanish-speaking countries were shown.

1. Cindy Larson, Laurie Higgins and Rosa Madrigal exchange candy after the Easter egg hunt. Cindy Larson won the prize egg worth \$10. 2. At the Ward pep assembly, students wait for first car bash to begin. 3. SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: C. Humphries, S. Ruiz, C. Segura, L. Ledesma, R. Salazar, D. Sarmiento, R. Ruiz, Y. Gutierrez, M. Compton, J. Marbut. SECOND ROW: Mr. R. Conejo, M. Pino, S. King, S. O'Neill, R. Milburn, K. O'Neill, E. Johnson, R. Roldan, M. Moore, B. Hollingshead, C. Young. THIRD ROW: L. Gonzalez, M. Keedy, L. Quinto, J. Solis, G. Murillo, M. Duran, E. Florez, M. Villanueva. FOURTH ROW: L. Sanchez, L. Madrigal, L. Guerrero, D. Quinto, D. Vargas, T. Monteil, M. Morales, R. Rendon, J. Gonzales, C. Tovar. FIFTH ROW: R. Madrigal, C. Larson, C. Marx, R. Potter, E. Perez, M. Orme, J. Dominguez, B. Clark, J. French, H. Smith, D. Fugate. SIXTH ROW: K. Hamilton, S. Gamino, B. Rodriguez, J. Ibarra, M. Mejia, C. Milburn, R. Rocha, G. Loya, B. Myers. 4. At the Spanish Club breakfast, club officers gather around the hot chocolate. Rosa Madrigal, pres.; Robert Rocha, reporter; Juanita Gonzalez, treas.; Ramon Loya, vice-pres.; Carmen Tovar, sec.; Mr. Raul Conejo, sponsor. 5. Deciding when to schedule the Spanish Club dance, Juanita Gonzalez looks at the calendar with Mr. Conejo. 6. Paula Heustis takes a hammer to Ward at the car bash.



5



6

# German Club Members Sell Stationery

Mrs. Diana Saunders taught FLA, Letters to Paragraphs and German 1, 2 and 3. She was also German Club sponsor, which had 30 members.

On March 1-31, the German Club sold stationery for a money-making project. They made close to \$100. The top three salesmen received a free dinner at the Berliner Bear. All of the members attended. The winners were Hilary Houghton, Richard Clark and Colleen Keagy. Runner-up was Tom Boatright.

Fasching was celebrated on Feb. 15 at Washington High School. Harmon's German Club set up two booths, a jail booth

and a dart throwing booth. Hotdogs were also sold.

Second place in the costume contest was won by Hilary Houghton.

**"The German Club has kept active with projects and events that make me proud to be a member."**

**—Tom Boatright**

The French, Spanish and German clubs had a Christmas and Valentine's party together. The Christmas party was on Dec. 12 at Trailridge clubhouse. The Valentine's party took place at Jalisco's on Feb. 13.



1



2



3

Celebrating Octoberfest, on Oct. 26, 40 people went to Worlds of Fun.

On April 10 a German breakfast was eaten during activity period. Cold cuts, juice, bread and a special jam were served.

The club officers were Keith Reece, president; Peggy Taylor, treasurer; and Gloria Winkler and Mark Martin, activities chairmen.

On Fridays the German classes had a culture day. The students learned geography and questions of people and places were answered. A German dance resembling a square dance was taught to Mrs. Saunder's fifth hour.

She enjoys outdoor activities such as hunting, camping and hiking.

Some of her hobbies at home are sewing, reading and playing the piano. Her favorite types of music are classical and modern.

1. As some of her German I students try to pronounce a new word, Mrs. Saunders listens. 2. Grand Avenue Band members perform at the German Fasching held at Washington High School. 3. GERMAN CLUB: TOP: Mrs. Diana Saunders, Larry Hunt, Ken Bates, Dale Utterback, Mark Martin, Gary Diehl, Tom Boatright, Susan Carlson,

Debbie Wynn, Gloria Winkler. MIDDLE: Rosco Timmons, Richard Clark, Colleen Keagy, Hilary Houghton, Dominic Lewitzke, Mark Washburn, Donna Scherer, Becky Hansen, Louise Jones. FRONT: Peggy Taylor, Kathy Hamilton, Keith Reece, Carla Silva, Leona Williams, Carla Hamilton, Lulu Hull, Dan Gunter, Rosemary Silva. 4. After tasting German bread, Hilary Houghton sips hot tea with lemon at the German Club breakfast. 5. As she holds up a piece of light pumpernickel Mrs. Saunders explains the origin of it.



4



5



1



4



5

## Vocalists Form Sweet Harmony

Sweet Harmony, a group chosen out of A Cappella, was picked on the basis of who was interested and who could stay after school; 22 students were in the group.

The name "Sweet Harmony" was suggested by David Lewis, then voted on by the group.

Besides the concerts, they performed at Westport Roanoke Center, Cross Lines, Argentine and Rosedale Middle Schools and other various places.

Tryouts for the A Cappella Choir were

held Feb. 18-22, 1974. Out of 90 people who auditioned, 45 students were chosen.

"We sing all types of songs," said Mr. Dennis Rork, "from serious songs to popular hits." The songs ranged from "The Falcon" to songs such as "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "The Way We Were."

**"I enjoy competing against other schools at city and state festivals."**

—Barbara Ware

The choir performed at six concerts.



2



3



6

The State Festival, at Shawnee Mission East, was held April 4-5. The A Cappella Choir received a two rating.

License plates and ticket sales helped pay for new music.

The accompanist for A Cappella was Debbie Yancey. Jim Simons was the accompanist for Sweet Harmony.

Mr. Rork's hobbies include hunting, fishing, boating, camping and wood-working.

1. SWEET HARMONY: TOP ROW: Norman

Bennick, Dave Henness, Allen Peters, David Flaherty, Steve Comley, Ron Stafford, Steve Haynes, David Lawrence, David Lewis. FRONT ROW: Jeannie Hilt, Cindy Mosley, Evelyn Greer, Carla Williams, Jan Rohr, Chris Schmidt, Karen Shorten, Barbara Ware. 2. Mr. Dennis Rork directs A Cappella Choir as they practice "Halls of Ivy" for graduation. 3. Sweet Harmony performs at Rosedale Middle School as Mr. Rork conducts. 4. Singing at the State Festival held at RLDS Church is A Cappella Choir. The choir got a rating of two. 5. A Cappella Choir listens intently as Mr. Rork specifies the sound of a note. 6. A CAPPELLA: TOP ROW: Gary Owens, Philip Ruiz, Rick Bohanan, Marilyn

Kampmeier, Brenda Michaels, Cindy Larson, Lucy Behl, Carla Williams, David Flaherty, Mark Orcutt, Marshall Dominguez, Chad Cayton, Paula Todd, Jan Rohr, Chris Schmidt, Christi Cline. MIDDLE ROW: Allen Peters, Lonnie Dominguez, Evelyn Greer, Rhonda Milburn, Brenda Rice, Peggy Kinney, Cindy Mosley, Conya Stephenson, Jim Simons, Steve Comley, Steve Haynes, Kim Grimes, Becky Neece, Barbara Ware, Donna Osborn. FRONT ROW: Norman Bennick, Dave Henness, Pam Braden, Cindy Hughes, Jeannie Hilt, David Lewis, Mario Madrigal, David Lawrence, Patty McCoy, Geri Davies, Karen Shorten, Marilyn Brough, Debbie Yancey.



## Boys Sign up for New Group

During first semester boys from A Cappella and Mixed Chorus formed Boys' Glee. During second semester, boys could sign up to be in the class during first hour. There were 18.

At State Festival Boys' Glee got a two rating.

Mixed Chorus sang songs such as "Sing Praises" and "You and Me Against the World." Seventeen people were in Mixed Ensemble. They were taken from Mixed Chorus. The people in the ensemble were: Dan Adcox, Susan Carlson, Janie Cerda,

Carole Clark, Shannon Cleeton, Dennis Davis, Marshall Dominguez, Dan Gunter, Cheryl Larrabee, David Mercer, Dennis

**"Mixed Chorus should help to keep my voice under control, help me to learn to sight read better and train my voice to reach higher and lower notes."**

—Susan Carlson

Perkins, Buddy Randle, Tammy Shockley, Jim Simons, Karen Tacker, Roscoe Timmons and Barbara Ware.



2



3



5



6



7

At State Festival the ensemble received a three rating.

About 30 girls were in Girls' Glee. They sang at 4 concerts. One of the songs they sang was "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

1. **BOYS' GLEE:** TOP ROW: Chad Cayton, Buddy Randall, Jim DeVore, Arthur Marshall, Lonnie Dominguez, Dennis Davis, Greg Chapman, Bill Whitehouse. Accompanying is Jim Simons. FRONT ROW: Dan Gunter, Phillip Ruiz, Marshall Dominguez, Allen Peters, Dave Wittman, Dave Franklin, Norman Bennick,

Danny Adcox. 2. Bill Whitehouse, Chad Cayton, Marshall Dominguez, Phillip Ruiz and Greg Chapman wait to perform at the State Festival held at Shawnee Mission East High School. 3. Practicing for the Pops concert during Fine Arts Festival week, Mr. Rork directs Boys' Glee in "Melody of Tony Orlando Songs." 4. Practicing "And I Love You So" in preparation for the Pops Concert are Marshall Dominguez, Allen Peters, David Wittman, David Franklin, Norman Bennick and Danny Adcox. 5. Boys' Glee performs at the Pops Concert May 2 during Fine Arts Festival week. 6. **MIXED CHORUS:** TOP ROW: Carl Ashby, Lonnie Dominguez, Sherri Dishman, Debbie Pritchett, Susan Carlson, David Mercer, Buddy Randall, Roscoe Timmons,

Danny Gunter, Cheryl Whimplerly. **MIDDLE ROW:** Elizabeth Bobrukriowicz, Terry Dishman, Linda Hook, Janie Cerda, Jody Cregan, Jeannie Payne, Barbara Ware, Janet Arnold. **FRONT ROW:** Danny Adcox, Connie Shaeffer, Vickie Rangel, Cheryl Blackman, Jan Townsend, Lula Hull, Cheryl Larrable. 7. **GIRLS' GLEE:** TOP ROW: Sherri House, Sue Russell, Lisa Lowe, Sandy Rowe, Gail McClure, Mary Pierce, Elaine Johnson, Ruth Gallagher, Donna Booth. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jackie Cook, Patti Barton, Nina Lyons, Beth West, Thelma Williams, Susan Wigglesworth, Becky Periman, Lori Van-Arsdle. **FRONT ROW:** Lois Bredenburg, Dorothy Amos, Donna Wise, Rita Trowbridge, Bettie Huntley, Carla Smith, Debbie Kerr.



1



2



4





3

## Orchestra Has Five Concerts

Mr. Frank Thompson, who enjoys cooking and tennis, directed the five orchestral concerts.

The Orchestra consisted of the second hour Orchestra members and various members of the fourth hour concert band who played wind instruments.

The band and orchestra went to the Philharmonic concert on Feb. 18 at Wyandotte High School.

**"I'm planning on becoming a professional flute player."**

—Mona Holwick

The Orchestra was represented on April 5 at State Festival by one soloist and a violin quartet. The soloist was Evelyn Greer. Members of the violin quartet were Evelyn Greer, Gary Owens, Richard Clark and Hilary Houghton. It was held at Shawnee Mission East.



5



6

1. As Orchestra Concert Mistress, Evelyn Greer practices to keep her position. 2. Checking his song sheet, Lawrence Brown plays the bass. 3. In Orchestra Lynette Laird practices "Reverie" on her trumpet. 4. **FRONT ROW:** Evelyn Greer, Hilary Houghton, Lonnie Dominguez, Marshall Dominguez, Deana Clark, Christi Kline, Janet Ellis, Darryl Young, Cathy Tree. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Owens, Peggy Kinney, Richard Clark, Rachel Mendez, Anita Jones, Ramon Murguia, Don McCamish, Dwane Nesser, Lawrence Brown, Henry Harvey, Pat Neas. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Thompson, Eva Florez, Cindy Foster, Mona Holwick, Patti McCoy, Nancy Burns, Patti Barton, Peter Bakely, Allen Peters, David Flaherty. **BACK ROW:** Mike Kampmeier, Ron Stafford, Robert Johnson, Lynette Laird, Dale Utterback, David McDermott, Brenda Michael, Mark Orcutt, Jim Lovich, Bernie Hollingshead, Don Koontz. 5. Watching for his signal to start "Il Re Pastore," Marshall Dominguez has his bow poised. 6. Practicing for the Fine Arts concert are Gary Owens and Hilary Houghton, Orchestra members.



1



2



4

6



# Band Marches in Pouring Rain

Mr. Frank Thompson taught the music periods to the Humanities II classes. He spoke on romanticism, impressionism, modern music and jazz.

Harmon sponsored the District 1 Honor Bands' Concert Dec. 7. Mr. Thompson was host. Three students made the Honor Bands. They were David Flaherty—first band and State Orchestra; Mark Orcutt—second band; and Ron Stafford—second band.

The concert band attended state contest and had four solos and two ensem-

**"I enjoyed band most during marching season."**

**—Brenda Michael**

bles. The soloists were Mark Orcutt, Ron Stafford, David Flaherty and Mona Holwick. The two ensembles were Clarinet Quartet and Brass Quintet.

From the Christmas candle sale \$1000 was made.

During KU Band Day, Oct. 5, one and a half miles was marched in the pouring rain.

The difference between Advanced and Intermediate Band was that Intermediate Band was mostly sophomores.

1. Members of the Advanced Band Marsha Flaherty, Colleen Keagy, and Cindy Ross play "Meditation and Festival" on their clarinets. 2. Playing on the baritone is Todd Circle, while playing "Night Wind." 3. Drum major David Flaherty struts across the football field at the Manhattan regionals. 4. BAND: BACK ROW: Mr. Thompson, Mike Kampmeier, Alfred Jones, Arthur Marshall, Ron Stafford, Bernie Hollingshead, Jim Lovich, Mark Orcutt, Bill Whitehouse, Todd Circle, Don Koontz, John Rodriguez, Darryl Henry. SECOND ROW: Mike Lovich, Richard Clark, Andy Green, Robert Johnson, Bill Long, Jeff Mabary, Lynette Laird, Dale Utterback, David McDermott, Brenda Michael. THIRD ROW: Patti Barton, Colleen Keagy, Carol Stephens, Cindy Ross, David Flaherty, Peter Bakely, Dwane Nesser, Kevin Haeberle, Mario Carillo, Robert Allen. FRONT ROW: Marsha Flaherty, Nancy Burns, Sherri Boyd, Rhonda Brown, Donna Crow, Patty McCoy, Allen Peters, Mona Holwick, Cindy Foster, Eva Florez. 5. Marching in the band at football games are David McDermott, Cindy Foster, Mark Cross and Jim Lovich. 6. The band plays "Grandioso" as David Flaherty directs. 7. Tapping his foot to keep time, Mr. Thompson directs Intermediate Band in "The Entertainer."



3



5



7



1 4



2 5



# Needlecraft Is New in System

For the first time Needlecraft was offered in the schools. Miss Suzanne Lenahan designed the class. It included embroidering, needlepoint, knitting and crocketing. At the end of the year each student worked on a final project.

One of her hobbies was reading.

Bachelor Living was a home economics class for boys. Cooking and sewing were taught. Some of the foods that were made were doughnuts, peanut brittle, chocolate chip cookies and chocolate cream pie.

In January Mrs. Linda Cegelis had a fashion show. Her clothing students modeled the outfits they had made. She was also the reporter of the Kansas

**"It's fun to teach students crafts that will enable them to have a leisure time activity, an outlet for creativity and a possible means of future profit."**

**—Miss Lenahan**

City, Kansas Council of Home Economics Teachers. She liked to water ski.

Mrs. LaDonna Turnbull tried to place new emphasis on the student participation and less on teacher lecture. She said the bad part of her job was having to discipline and assign grades to students.

She enjoyed cooking, sewing and working with needlecraft in her spare time.

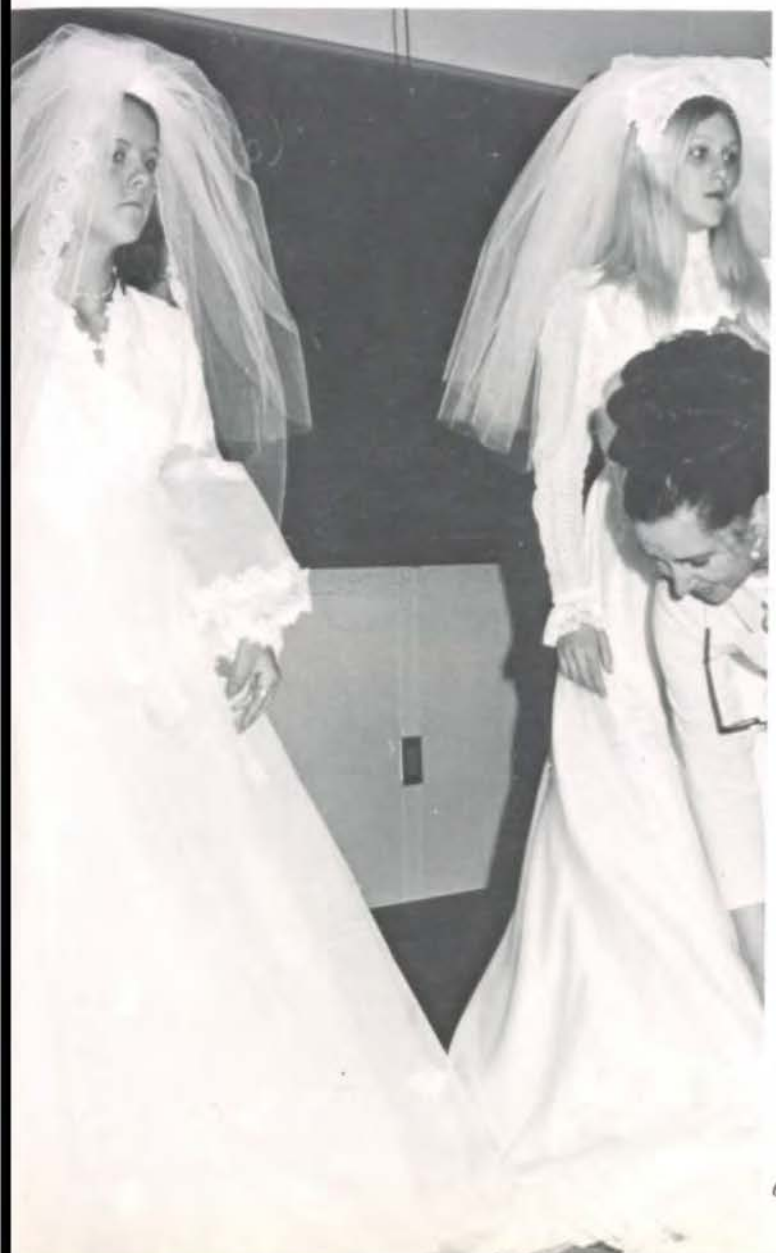
In Mrs. Claudette Justice's Contemporary Foods class two new units were added. They were low-cost meals and salads.

She used her spare time cooking and sewing.

1. Jeff Clark listens as Mrs. Cegelis explains a buttonhole technique for a shirt in Bachelor Living. 2. Brian Pollmiller puts the final stitches in a black vest in Bachelor Living. 3. Mrs. LaDonna Turnbull helps Kathy Carroll with needlepoint. 4. Miss Lenahan separates the needlepoint yarn for her Needlecraft classes. 5. Explaining how to make broiled grapefruit in Intro. to Foods is Mrs. Claudette Justice. 6. Wedding dresses are modeled by Sherry Adams and Brenda Woods during Engagement and Marriage class. Shirley Davis of J.C. Penney's wedding department adjusts the train of Brenda's dress.



3



6

## Awards, \$50 Given by Club

Commercial and Home Economics Club members were all required to have been enrolled in a class related to the club.

Seventeen awards and a \$50 scholarship were given at the April 27 meeting.

The Clerk of the Year award was given to **Conya Stevenson**; Secretary of the Year was given to **Yolanda Gutierrez**.

The person receiving the Clerk of the Year award was required to be able to type 50 wpm. Secretary of the Year must be able to type at least 50 wpm and take shorthand at 100 wpm.

The scholarship, which was given to **Loretta Sanchez**, must be used for business education.

During the year, the club had membership of 83. The officers were: Loretta Sanchez, president; Debra Griggs, vice-president; Sylvia Gamino, secretary-treasurer; and SAC representative, Donna

Devaney.

Several speakers came and spoke at the meetings, which were held the third Thursday of every month. The speakers included Patty Dottner, a court stenographer; Velma Ayers of Mary Kay Cosmet-

**"I liked the food and parties best of the club's activities."**

—Cindy Kenny

ics; Chris Taylor, from Wyandotte County Secretaries Association; and Ann Moder-son from the Kansas City Business College. Each speaker was from a different area in which clerical and secretarial work are concerned, and each was quite worthwhile to all club members, said **Miss Virginia Wiedel**, Club sponsor.

The club also went on a field trip to IBM in a double session, where they were shown different types of new office equip-



1 4



2



ment. Also in the club's activities was a Christmas party. Several of their money-making projects were candles, first aid kits, steno pads, erasers and pens. About \$200 was made from the projects.

Home Economics Club consisted of 28 members with Mrs. Claudette Justice as sponsor.

The club met on every second Thursday of the month. Each student was required to pay 50 cents to join the club.

On Nov. 14 a fruit basket was taken to an elderly person. Sharon East from Fashion Two-Twenty gave a demonstration of make-up application.

During the month of March, jeans stationery was sold. About \$30 was made.

Officers were Robin Jansen, president; Kathy Lackner, vice-president; Teresa Wyrick, secretary; and Elaine Theus, treasurer. SAC representative was Kathy

Reppert.

1. *Velma Ayers of Mary Kay Cosmetics applies lip gloss to Gail West in a demonstration for the Commercial Club.* 2. *At a Home Ec Club meeting Mrs. Justice discusses plans for a picnic. It was cancelled.* 3. **HOME EC CLUB:** *BACK ROW: Kathy Childs, Lorenz Goebel, Peggy Northcutt, Trudy Bosley, Sylvia Gamino, Casinda Smith, Robin Jansen, Sandra Castleman, Nancy Smith, Pam Ross, Cathy Reppert. MIDDLE ROW: Ruth Benlon, Debbie Waterson, Anita George, Pam Farrell, Debbie Busey, Susan Lynn, Myra Hayley, Cindy Ross, Terri Zahnter. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Justice, Rena Hill, Teresa Gordon, Elaine Theus, Teresa Wyrick, Sharrelian Adkins, Carla Hamilton, Cindy Blackmore, Verneshia Cook, Berry Huntley.* 4. **COMMERCIAL CLUB:** *BACK ROW: Lilia Guerrero, Judy Pierce, De Ann Peden, Cherie Brouhard, Leslie Campos, Pat Sanders, Christine McDaniel, Pam Ross, Tammy DeMotte, Connie Potter, Sandy Loudon. SECOND ROW: Cindy Kenney, Pam Tummons, Geri Davies,*

*Donna Osborn, Paula Todd, Jan Rohr, Cindy Larson, Laurie Higgins, Michele Simma, Penny Hanna. THIRD ROW: Cheryl Marx, Phillip Foster, Tina Carey, Sandy Roady, Donna Devaney, Peggy Taylor, Pauline Thompson, Lisa Quiroz, Sylvia Gamino, Margie Morales, Delores Quinto. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Ogburn, Rosa Madrigal, Juanita Gonzalez, Rosie Salazar, Carmen Tover, Loretta Sanchez, Kathy Amato, Donna Reed, Lolly Cerda, Debbie Sarmiento, Debbie Yancey. FIFTH ROW: Mrs. Majors, Debra Griggs, Debra Saunders, Ruth Benlon, Colleen Agee, Rita Trowbridge, Mickey Garcia, Patty Rocha, Yolanda Rodriguez, Diane Hardy, Monica Lopez. FRONT ROW: Miss Wiedel, Stasi Medellin, Monica Pino, Carolyn Segura, Stella Ruiz, Gaynelle Scott, Camealia McInnis, Christine Johnson, Georgia Sly, Leona Williams, Yoli Gutierrez.* 5. *At a Commercial Club Christmas party, Phillip Foster, one of the five male members, eats and drinks punch with Lolly Cerda, Loretta Sanchez, Cindy Kenney and Candice Banks.* 6. *Velma Ayers, a representative from Mary Kay Cosmetics, talks during a Commercial Club meeting.*



# Business Offers New Courses

Three new business courses were offered: Insurance, Job Application Production and Consumer Education. About 522 students were enrolled in business courses, which was down from last year's 730 enrollment.

The business course instructors were Mrs. Marlene Tignor, Mrs. Bonnie Sager, Miss Virginia Wiedel and two new teachers, who were Mrs. Jewelene Ogburn and Mrs. Ruth Majors. Mrs. Ogburn has had seven years of experience teaching. Mrs. Majors has been a teacher for 14 years and has had secretarial work.

**"The purpose of these rotations is for the students to get experience on the different machines."**

**—Mrs. Tignor**

Mrs. Sager taught Bookkeeping, Typing I, Job Application Production and Insurance. "Job Application Production is a survey of what you do when applying for a job," said Mrs. Sager. Different types of insurance and what was best for each individual were studied in her Insurance class.

Her outside interests were gardening and traveling.

Mrs. Tignor, who taught all Vocational Typing, believed that many of her students were good enough for a job.

Vocational Typing worked on rotations. These rotations consisted of working on the adding machines, manual typewriter, electric typewriter, transcribers and filing. The rotations lasted nine days each.

Taking care of her little girl, sewing and needlecraft are Mrs. Tignor's hobbies.

Miss Wiedel taught Shorthand and Secretarial Training. She has been teaching for 12 years.

In Shorthand the class developed speed and learned to spell out words quickly by taking takes. The takes were three minutes long. Employers used this method as a measuring guide.

"Secretarial Training is to develop a better skill as an administrative assistant," said Miss Wiedel. This included shorthand, typing, filing, answering telephones properly and so forth. Miss Wiedel enjoyed traveling, professional sports and learning new things.

Mrs. Majors taught all Bookkeeping classes. Her students worked on a Practice Set. This Practice Set was to give the students an idea of keeping books for a small firm. The class worked on the set for up to four weeks. Mrs. Majors thought that the students preferred the set to the book work, because it was more like working in the firm.

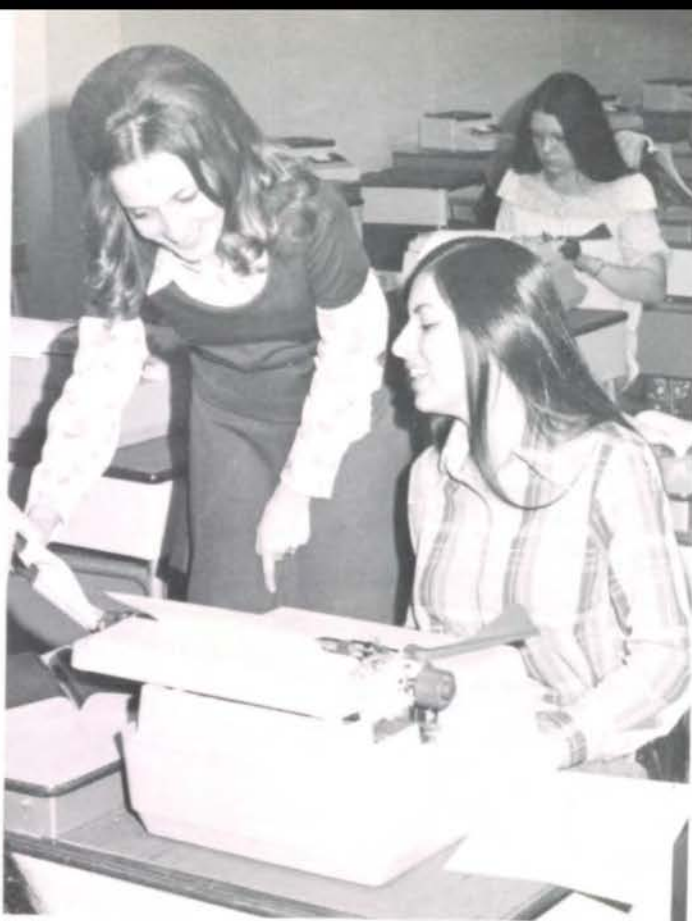
Music, sewing and traveling are her outside interests.

Mrs. Ogburn taught Consumer Education along with Typing I. Consumer Education deals with credit, budgets, money management, insurance and so on. Mrs. Ogburn believed that all students should take this class because those things are dealt with all through a lifetime. She enjoyed traveling and a variety of sports in her spare time.

*1. Miss Virginia Wiedel dictates a letter as the class writes it in shorthand. 2. During Vocational Typing class, Mrs. Marlene Tignor helps Kathy Amato. 3. Mrs. Bonnie Sager watches as Rick Johnson works in Insurance class. 4. Staying after school is a way for Peggy Kenney to catch up on Vocational Typing assignments. 5. Colleen Keagy checks her figures as Mrs. Ruth Majors explains posting a day's receipts. 6. As Mrs. Jewelene Ogburn explains, Cal Green and Vickie Wilson learn how to give a slide presentation concerning insurance during their Consumer Ed. class.*







2



3



5



6



1



4



2



3

## Math in Action Is New Class

Math in Action was the new math course offered this year. To get into this class sophomores had to pass a proficiency test the last part of their freshman year. If they failed the test they had to take Fundamentals of Math.

Math in Action teaches the basic operations of math. The students also worked on checking accounts, proportions and the metric system.

There were also two new math teachers this year, Miss Lee Ann Case and Mr. William Dowd. The returning teachers were Mr. Robert Hampton, Mr. Dennis

**"Pen and pencil are the keys to learning math."**—Mr. Hampton

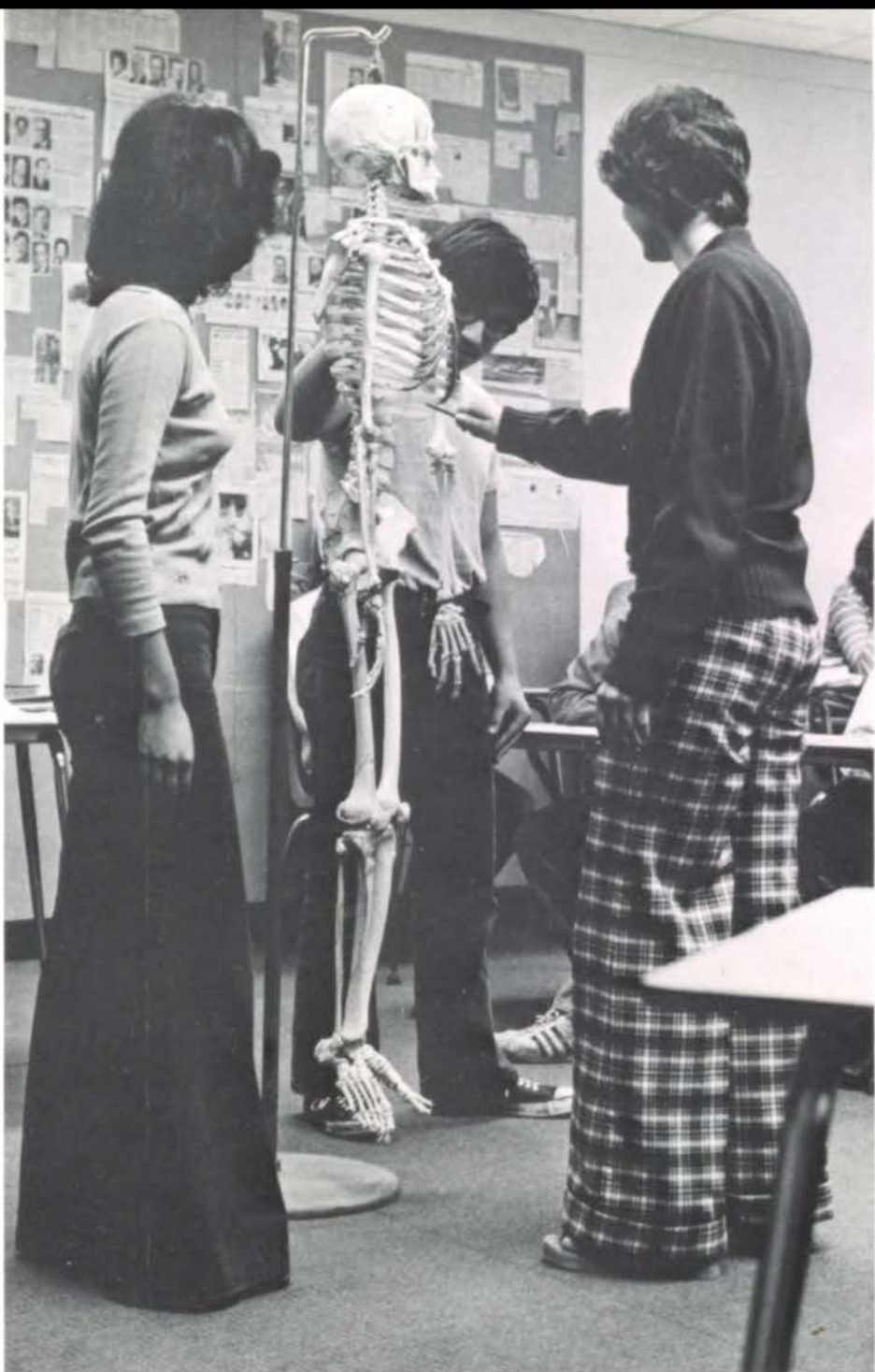
Raetz and Mr. William Sipes. The subjects they taught were Geometry, Algebra I and II, Math Analysis, Mathematics and Computer Programming.

Univac computers were given to three Kansas City, Kansas, schools. The schools were Harmon, Schlagle and Washington. They were given by the central office located on Minnesota Ave. This machine is used in the Computer Programming class and is located in Mr. Hampton's back room.

When asked why she took math, Janis Price, an Algebra II student, said, "I'm planning to go into medicine."

1. Sophomore Rita Amayo works on her math final.
2. Mr. Raetz explains an algebra problem to Dino McClenton and Geri Atkins.
3. Gesturing, Mr. Dowd explains the metric system.
4. Working on the Univac computer given by the school district is Mr. Hampton.
5. Mr. Sipes explains an algebra problem to Pearl Harper.





1 4





2

## Social Studies Hear Speakers

Guest speakers were used in Mrs. Linda Murray, Mr. John East, and Mr. Bruce Eighmey's social studies classes.

Mrs. Murray said that guest speakers in her Ethnic History class brought more of a discussion on controversial issues. One of the speakers was Mrs. Maggie Rodriguez. She spoke generally on the Mexican-American people.

Mrs. Murray taught Faiths of Nations, a new course. She believed that the interest shown in the course made it interesting.

She enjoyed motorcycling and playing tennis.

**"I enjoyed the mock trials in Mr. East's classes especially when I was the judge."**

**—Beth West**

Local Community Government, a new course, was taught by Mr. East. His class involved the student by working on projects. One project was to interview or have a public figure, in the city, speak to the class.

His speakers were used to help the students understand their court systems and police procedures better.

Some of Mr. East's hobbies were bicycling and horseback riding.

One of the main things studied in Mr. Eighmey's Faiths of Nations class was the history of the religions.

Some of his speakers for his Human Relations class were a priest, a Baptist minister and a Catholic nun.

Traveling was one of his pastimes.

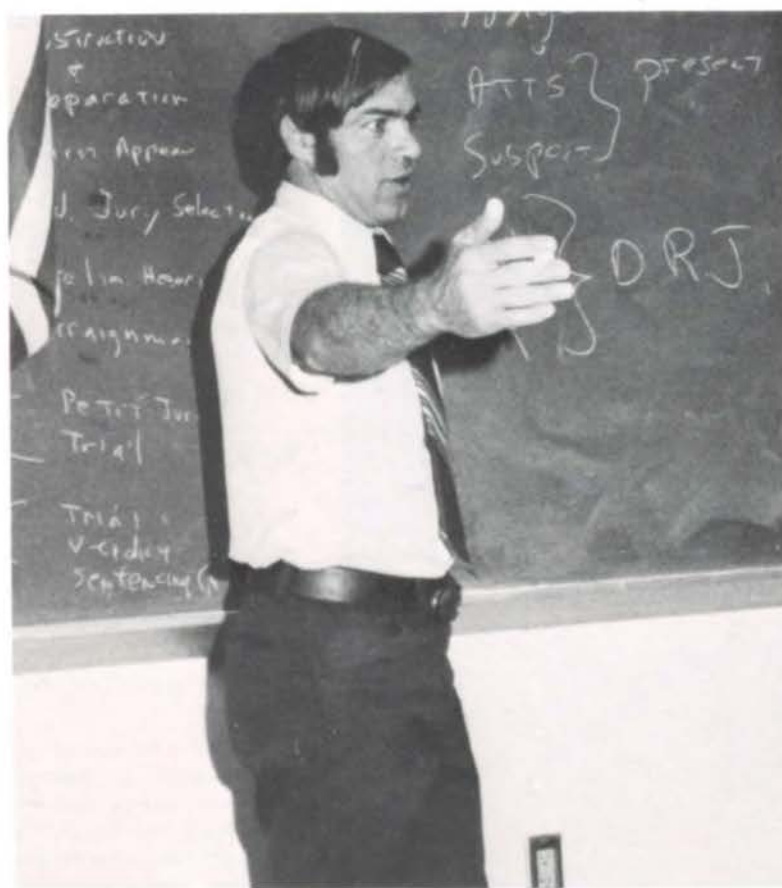


3



5

*1. Examining the supposed remains of Bill Whitehouse during a mock trial in Mr. John East's Innocence vs. Guilt class are Tillie Salas, Mario Madrigal, and Colleen Keagy. 2. Prosecuting attorneys Bill Whitehouse and Dale Utterback go over last minute details before presenting their closing arguments as Manuel Pruneda observes. 3. Liz Talavera and Mrs. Linda Murray discuss the field trip planned for Haskell Jr. College. 4. Mr. Bruce Eighmey, Human Relations instructor, discusses the drinking problem that many of today's youth have. 5. The Communist take-over in South Vietnam was a topic of "In the News," a short discussion period in Mr. John East's classes.*





## Classes Hold Mock Election

In Mr. Al Bontrager's To Elect A President class mock elections were held. There were two political parties. Each had to make up campaign posters and the two people running for president made their speeches to Mr. Richard Gleichman's class. The students then voted for president and vice-president. Mario Madrigal was elected president.

Mr. Bontrager liked to antique and play tennis and golf.

Mr. Don Kukuk tried to teach American History so students could see the connection between what was happening then and now.

**"I feel the government courses are worthwhile and are something everyone should know."**

—Mr. Gleichman

He enjoyed tennis, basketball, football and track.

Several films were shown in Mr. Jenkins's 20th Century classes. Films from Mr. Magoo playing Paul Revere to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Fishing and hunting were his hobbies.

Taped discussions were used in Mr. Richard Gleichman's Innocence vs. Guilt classes.

The students chose controversial topics, got into groups including both pro and con, making up five questions for a questionnaire and then had students answer the questions.

Fishing and golf were his pastimes.



1. The assassination attempt on President Franklin D. Roosevelt was once again remembered as the topic of one class in Mr. Jenkins's history class. 2. Talking on the juvenile and the court in Mr. East's government classes is Sgt. Clyde Blood. 3. Mr. Bontrager concentrates on his next move in a chess game against Mark Stewart. 4. Mr. Gleichman explains the procedures of getting a case to trial in Innocence vs Guilt class. 5. President Richard Nixon's resignation on Aug. 9, 1974, provided a good topic for discussion in Mr. Kukuk's classes.

# 'Stargazers' Study Comet

"Ooh, this is gross," "Oh neat," "Let's put this in Mary's hair," drifted out of science classes when frogs or worms were being dissected.

Five teachers taught science courses. They were Miss Lee Ann Case, Mr. Ron Graham, Mr. Robert Hampton, Mr. Larry Harless and Mr. Charles Rogers.

Mr. Rogers taught General Biology first semester. Later in the year he taught Anatomy, Botany and Zoology. Textbooks were used for the first time in Zoology and Environmental Biology.

Upslips and downsips were given in Mr. Rogers classes. He said, "Those students who make passing grades do not get the acknowledgement and praise they

deserve." The upsips had a space available for "recommendations for improvement."

During the summer Mr. Rogers coached Cub Scout baseball. Later, in the winter, he coached Little League basketball. He was also sponsor of the Science Club.

**"Comet Kouhoutek sure fizzled."  
—Miss Case**

General Biology was also taught by Mr. Graham and Mr. Harless.

Mr. Graham had his first semester classes work on an environmental community study, outside. The class was divided into three groups. Each group would study a given area for one



2 3





week, then give an oral report. The three areas were the forest, field and pond.

Outside of school Mr. Graham likes to water ski, read and play basketball and tennis. He was one of the teachers who played in the senior-faculty basketball game.

A discussion of evolution according to scientific belief took place in Mr. Harless's classes. The digestive system of man compared to the frog and worm was studied. This included the dissection of the frog and worm.

Mr. Harless enjoys coaching and participating in athletic events. During the summer he was a construction worker.

A field trip was made to the K.U. Observatory on Nov. 22 by Miss Case and her Astronomy students. The Astronomy class got a telescope to be used by the students.

Other classes that Miss Case taught were General Chemistry and Fundamentals of Mathematics.

In her spare time she enjoys playing tennis, sleeping and going to Harmon sports events.

Mr. Hampton's first semester classes were Physics 1, Computer Programming and Math in Action. The second semester classes were Physics 11, Geology, Consumer Math and Practical Geometry.

Mr. Hampton had a part-time job as the clerk in charge at Safeway. He was

also SAC sponsor.

When he is not working, Mr. Hampton enjoys playing tennis, fishing and traveling.

1. Mr. Rogers looks for exam questions for his Anatomy class. 2. Mr. Harless and Mark Russell review parts of the inner body. 3. On the Geology class field trip at KU, Dave Grisafe talks to Donna Scherer and Richard Clark. 4. Showing questions to a multiplication game is Miss Case in her Fundamentals of Mathematics class. 5. As he rewinds the film projector, Mr. Graham takes time out to talk to Cheryl Blackman. 6. Mr. Hampton checks to see how the light reflects through different lenses. 7. A member of Mr. Rogers's Botany class, Bob Nick, prepares to plant a rose bush by Hawk-Eye pond.



4

6

7 5



1

## Science Club Plants Trees

Four hundred bushes and trees were planted in the spring by the Science Club. "It serves two purposes," said Mr. Rogers. "It stops erosion of the land, keeping the pond from being filled up. The trees will also provide a place for birds to nest."

On Oct. 11 the Science Club sponsored a chili supper. Price was \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. About \$100 was made from this project.

The club camped for two days in an underground cave. The trip was May 17 and 18. Each student was requested to pay \$5 to the man whose property the cave was on. The cave was in Forsyth, Missouri.



2



3

Twenty members made up the club. They met on every third Thursday of the month during activity period.

Mr. Kree Saunders gave a speech on the Shawnee Mission Mental Health Hos-

**"I consider the Science Club to be worthwhile because of the many field trips we take."**

—Bobbie Higginbotham

pital. He is the husband of German teacher Diana Saunders.

Dues of 50 cents were required of students wanting to be in the Chess Club.

The club participated in four tournaments. They were at Park College, Wash-



4



5

ington High School, Northeast located in Missouri and the state tournament at Wichita. Seventh place was taken at Washington and eighth place at Northeast.

An intramural chess tournament for the students and teachers was sponsored at Harmon. Price was 50 cents for amateurs, amateurs, \$1 for pros. First place in the amateur class was Mike Lovich; in the pro class it was Tim Henness. The contest was March 13 and 14.

The sponsor of the 15 members was Miss Case.

Another club at Harmon was the Rod and Gun Club. Some of the activities they had were target shooting and practice fishing.

Anyone could join the club for a price of 50 cents.

No contests were set in the activities but at the shooting range Rhett Price was considered the best shot, Mr. Chester Pittman, sponsor, said. There were 24 members.

1. Tim Henness does an experiment in chemistry class with his chess set close at hand. Tim won the chess tournament held at Harmon. 2. Science club members Dale Utterback, Dwayne Nesser, Bobbie Higginbotham and Margaret Jackson listen to Mr. Rogers, sponsor, explain about the May field trip. 3. CHESS CLUB: BACK ROW: James Cook, Miss Lee Ann Case, Tim Henness. MIDDLE: Greg Juergens, Gary White. FRONT ROW: John Meister, Bill White-

house. 4. SCIENCE CLUB: KNEELING: Peter Bakely, Barry Brightwell, Dwight Newton, treas.; Louise Jones, Dwayne Nesser, Sandra King, pres.; Marijane Sjblom, Rachel Mendez, Melissa Fetty, Jim Grimes, Gary Owens. STANDING: Carolyn Segura, Mr. Charles Rogers, sponsor; Debbie Yancey, Stella Ruiz, Monica Pino, David Brown, Tom Boatright, v.-pres.; Bret Clark, Michael Mejia, Dale Utterback, Jean Sipes, Patti McCoy, Dana Barrager, Bobbie Higginbotham, Barbara Jordan, Margaret Jackson, sec.; Richard Clark. NOT PICTURED: Mark Orcutt, Christi Cline, David Berry. 5. ROD AND GUN CLUB: TOP ROW: Mr. Chester Pittman, Roger Magee, Paul Ladd, Ricky Johnson, Chris Douglas, Rhett Price, Gary Gregory, David Brown. FRONT ROW: Robbie Montgomery, Barry Brightwell, Wayne Spurlock, Randy Armstrong, Becky Hansen, Charlie Young, Sharri Adkins, David Lewis.



1



2



3



## Golfers Take PE Field Trip

Weightlifting was offered as a new gym course because of student interest.

Cards, frisbees, paddleball, paddle tennis and ping-pong were used for Recreational Sports. Some of the other courses were Volleyball, Modern Dance, Soccer and Speedball, Outdoor Exploration and Basketball.

Mrs. Porfiria Bania was a new teacher. "I love it," she said. Mrs. Bania coached girls' volleyball and basketball.

During the summer of 1975, she attended Central Missouri State University. Mountain climbing, swimming and reading were some of her pastimes.

**"A lot of people don't respect physical education for what it is because of past teachers."**

**—Mr. Saucedo**

"Class loads are fine, but the problem is being able to instruct students with many things going on in one area at a time," said Mr. Dale Lilly.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Mr. Ralph Saucedo took an archery field trip on April 22, but he said the golf field trip was more fun.

Mr. Saucedo liked to drive his dune buggy and ride his bike.

Miss Elaine Dorsey took her Outdoor Exploration classes on a fishing trip and a cookout. Her hobbies were dancing, water-skiing and horseback riding.

*1. Mrs. Bania watches her gym class as they play volleyball. 2. David Henness talks to Mr. Saucedo about his grades. 3. Gilbert Zuniga practices artificial respiration with the dummy as students watch. They are a Red Cross volunteer, Bill Spears, Harry Enochs, Richard Kelly, Rhett Price, Miss Dorsey, John Eastman, Howard Henslee and David Hall. 4. Dale Talley and Roger Magee chase after the ball as Mr. Lilly dodges it and Brian Colson watches.*





1 4



2 5



## 2-Day Shops Held in Power

Electronics was a basic study of the control of electrons. Communication, environmental and entertainment systems were studied with textbooks, audio-visual machines and laboratory experiments.

The Board of Education gave a class set of student transistorized aids called the Hickok Best Series.

Eight tracks and amplifiers were also worked on. Mr. Dan Ritter trained his dog and played the guitar.

"I wanted to learn more about the camera, so I took Communications," said Fred Olsted.

Communications, a class that dealt with photography, mechanical drawing and an introduction to AV equipment, got a new T.V. camera and a 35 mm camera. Pinhole cameras were made, and students learned how to develop film in Mr. Larry Salisbury's classes.

**"I don't see how any person can make it without some knowledge of power. It is necessary to maintain your own automobile."**

—Mr. Kohler

"When I am not working, I hunt and drive my Corvette," said Mr. Salisbury.

In Materials students learned to use power equipment and studied safety and different occupations. Several new pieces of portable power equipment were received, such as belt sanders and grouters.

Mr. Roy Hicks enjoyed watching his son play Little League football, basketball and softball.

Different models of engines were observed to study the prime mover, which was any device used to convert one form of energy into work. Models used in Power and Energy were diesel and wankel engines. Shop was held for two days a week and three days were spent on classroom work.



3



6

1. Observing Jerry Vankeirsblick as he constructs a chair with a built-in radio is Mr. Hicks. 2. Pointing out a spot to John Rich, Mr. Kohler tells him to put on more spot putty. 3. Finishing his woodworking project, Bill Kramer sands a spoon. 4. Assisting Ralph Haughenberry fix his stereo system is Mr. Ritter. 5. Helping Mr. Hicks by making track markers is John Brough. 6. Checking over negatives for communications are Debbie Mendez, Cheryl Stephenson and Mr. Salisbury.



1



2



4



5



# World of Work Uses Pamphlets

World of Work students learned about the different types of jobs available. Pamphlets on what courses to take in high school, where to get a job and what to expect were used in Mr. Jerry McCloud's classes.

Mr. McCloud thought the only bad part of his job was becoming too involved with his students' problems. "My hobby, when applied, is upholstery," he said.

Special Education Work-Study classes were taught by Miss Smith and Mr. Dolinar.

**"I enjoy the released time in the afternoon to visit students on their jobs."**

**—Mr. McCloud**

This class was to prepare developmentally disabled students for a successful full-time work-experience after graduation, Miss Smith said.

Miss Kathy Smith believed that aiding the students' academic success and vocational choices was her main duty. She went to the Spa and worked at Macy's in her spare time.

Mr. Al Dolinar said he felt the course was progressive. On Feb. 21 a highway patrolman came and spoke. Mr. Dolinar enjoyed golfing, playing softball and handball.

*1. Working on their driver's ed. vocabulary are Robert George and Greg Sayree. 2. Teaching Gerald Goodson to work a cash register is Mr. Jerry McCloud, World of Work instructor. 3. Finishing a crossword puzzle is Mary Jo Thomas, under the watchful eye of Ms. Kathy Smith, Work Study instructor. 4. Student teacher Jane Pringle explains to Susan Birdsong and Debra Washington the definition of some words in their driver's ed. handbook. 5. Mr. Al Dolinar, Work Study instructor, explains to Eddie Gilmore the steps to take in filling out a job application form. 6. April Ramirez, Eric Stevenson, and Brenda Pearson work on individual assignments in Mr. Dolinar's class.*



3



6

# AVTS Trains In 11 Job Areas

Area Vocational-Technical School was designed to provide extensive training in occupational areas. Twenty-one courses were offered.

Students went to A.V.T.S. from one to five hours. There were 36 students, an increase of eight, who attended from Harmon. They took vehicle mechanics, building trades, cosmetology, electronics, welding, auto body repair, appliance repair, machine shop, clerical training, cooperative industrial training and health assistant.

**"There are a lot of openings for welders and I would like to start my own shop."**

**—Steve Allen**

A.V.T.S. students had a 10-15 minute break when they could buy candy, pop and cigarettes from machines.

On Feb. 22 the district contest for welders was held at A.V.T.S. The judges were professional industry workers. Students from Emporia, Topeka and Kansas City entered.

During September some students went to a Topeka Conference to elect district officers.

AVTS was located at five different areas. The main one was at 2220 North 59th Street.

*1. In Electronics class, Wesley Young reads an oscilloscope. 2. Don Hilt works on an electronics project. 3. Paul McCray finishes a test on electronics. 4. Making a bed in nurse's aide class is Pam Knight.*





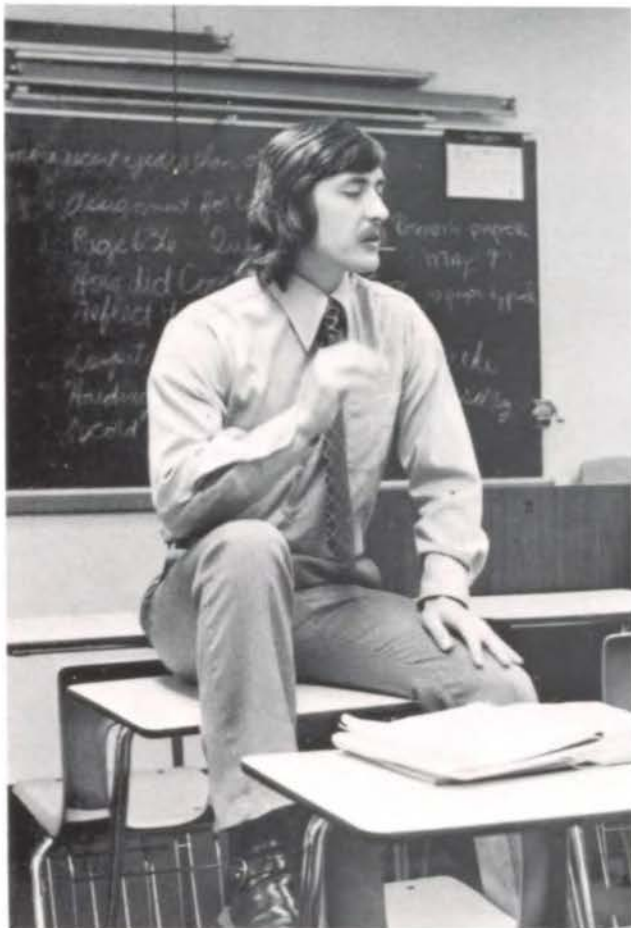
3



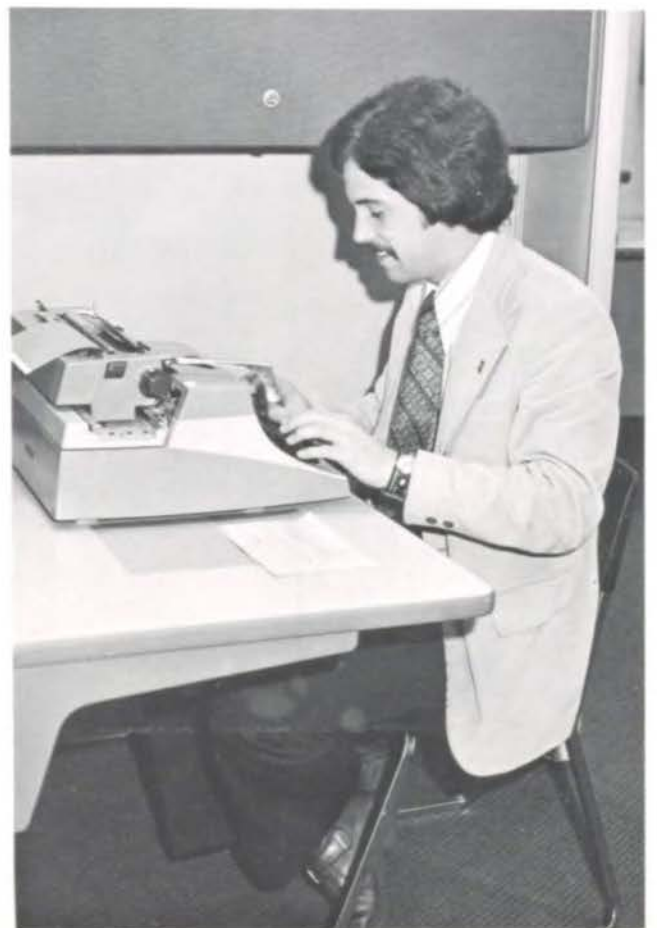
4



1



2



3



# Teacher Interns Take a Lesson from Experts

About ten student teachers came to Harmon. Each one stayed from 8-18 weeks. Mr. Bill Todd said that as a rule no more than four to five student teachers taught at the same time.

The cooperating teachers are paid about \$40. Mr. Todd tried to only let those teachers who have taught for three years or more have student teachers.

The MITEC program required 16 weeks of student teaching. The students took three classes for the first seven weeks to learn about the school district.

Cooperating schools were KU, KSU, Emporia, KCK schools, Shawnee Mission schools and others.

Mrs. Janet Karlin, who student taught for Mrs. Linda Cegelis, said that she was very glad that there was such a thing as student teaching because she believed that you could learn a lot from someone already having experience. She also said that at times it made her wonder if she really wanted to be a teacher.

**"Anytime someone new comes in, there is always a chance of a new approach."**

—Mr. Bill Todd

"I was away from my students for a full semester. I don't think that any good teacher could enjoy that," said Mrs. Linda Murray, who was the cooperating teacher for Sandra Blanks. She said she would like having a student teacher better if it were only for nine weeks.

1. Brett Coleman, Manuel Pruneda, Rhonda Milburn and Karen O'Neill watch as Mr. Duncan explains the art of dodging in Mr. Gerber's Photography of Art class. 2. Roger Anderson and Miss Elaine Blanks talk about suggestions for the semester term paper in 6th hour Current History. 3. Mr. Bill Simpson discusses state legislatures with the American History class. 4. Mr. Don Garrett types an assignment for Mr. Jenkins's 20th Century History class. 5. Ruth Channel answers the questions John Whisler and Dale Thurman ask about the metric system in Math in Action class.





1. Brian Todd and Jim Driscoll block a Ward player. 2. Diana Rush catches the basketball in a game against Wyandotte. 3. Ricky Johnson and Coach Dennis Raetz smile as team members in background hold up fingers indicating Number One after winning KCKCL Championship. 4. The official's hands in the air indicating a touchdown, Mark Haynes hugs his brother Steve. 5. Copyright 1974 Buffalo Evening News, Inc. Bruce Shanks.





3



4

Money is so tight it's just unbelievable.

Bill D. Todd  
1/17/75

Money was tight. Less money was being spent. Less money was being made from money-making projects. Early in the year activity ticket sales were down.

For 6 weeks during January and February Harmon had no money-making projects.

Plans for prom had to be changed. Juniors attempted many projects but not enough money was being made.

People weren't attending games so gate sales were also down. All money-making projects resulted in poor turnouts.



## Sports

Survey results as to money spent on:

|                                |         |                  |       |
|--------------------------------|---------|------------------|-------|
| Tickets (movies, plays, games) | \$10.50 | Ticket prices    | 1.50  |
| Buses (to games)               | 3.00    | Pep Club uniform | 12.00 |
| Club Fees                      | 2.00    | Pop              | .15   |
| Sports Equipment               | 27.50   | Candy            | .15   |
| Insurance (car, sports, etc.)  | 91.00   | Popcorn          | .10   |
| Uniforms (bought)              | 25.30   | Candy apples     | .25   |
| Ribbons, confetti, emblems     | 2.00    |                  |       |

# Softball Brings Entertainment During Summer

Harmon students coached and played on softball and baseball teams during the summer. Both male and female students participated.

"I play baseball during the summer-time mostly for entertainment," said Mike Overman.

"I like playing baseball," Mike Norris said, "because I have the chance to travel to many different areas."

During the baseball season, teams have games at many different fields such as

3 & 2 Stadium, Clopper Field, Turner Field, Olathe Field and Rosedale Park. The players have the chance to meet many different people from those areas.

**"The reason I play baseball is because I would like to make baseball my profession."**

**—Ron Potter**

"We practice mostly on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and on some occasions on Thursdays and Sundays."



1



2



3



said Mike Overman.

"Each practice session lasts for two or three hours," said Peggy Kinney. "This includes batting and fielding."

During practice both baseball and softball teams do various drills. This can include anything from fielding grounders to practicing sliding into bases and catching pop-ups in the outfield.

"I decided to coach a girls' softball team," said David Lewis, "because I

enjoy working with girls' teams."

1. Third baseman Carl Ashby watches to see the batter's reaction to Don DeSeure's pitch.
2. Practicing at Sacred Heart school's field, the Laswell Team warms up with the coach hitting balls to the team in the field.
3. Carl Ashby watches Don DeSeure's follow-through on a fast ball.
4. Argentine student Fred Matz catches the ball at first base after a bunt.
5. Catcher Mike Overman is ready to catch the ball in case Jim DeVore misses it.



4



5

## Runners Train During Summer

"What did I get out of cross country? The satisfaction of doing something difficult and sticking it out to the end," **John Rodriguez** said.

Cross country is run over a hill-dale terrain. The course is normally located on one of the city parks and is two miles in length. Most of the meets in which Harmon competed in consisted of six teams or more.

"While I was running I felt like quitting and doing something more sensible," **John Rodriguez** said.

Scoring is kept by giving each runner the number of points for the place in which he finished. When the meet is over, the team with the fewest number of points wins. Seven runners can compete



2 3



7

for each team. However, only five count for scoring purposes.

"Mental condition is far greater than your physical condition," said Raymond DeLeon. "You can be in great shape, but **"It's different from any other sport. Kinda funny too. Everyone attending the cross country meet is running around trying to keep up with the runners."**—a junior girl without being mentally fit, you haven't got a chance."

In preparation for competition, practice started Aug. 22. Seventeen runners reported to the first practice session. A daily workout would consist of 10 to 12 miles of running over various courses

located around Harmon High School. Competition was held on six different courses, with the furthest one being held at Ottawa.

Coach Roy Hicks said, "Sufficient individual progress was seen by the Hawks cross country squad." Two Outstanding X-C Athlete Awards were given at the Awards Assembly. Dennis Margrave, a senior, received the award for contributing the most to the Varsity squad. Raymond DeLeon received the Outstanding Sophomore X-C Athlete Award.

1. Hawk runner Dennis Margrave placed 13th with the time 10:35 in the Eastern Kansas Regionals; he also placed 1st among the Harmon runners. 2. One of the many different

techniques of practice during a workout for X-C is the "staircase," demonstrated by Mark Orcutt, while being timed by Coach Roy Hicks. 3. Wesley Young and teammate Dennis Margrave run laps together during practice using the "buddy system." 4. Coach Roy Hicks gives last minute instructions to John Rodriguez, Dennis Margrave and Raymond DeLeon before the X-C meet begins. 5. All X-C team members lettered. BACK ROW: Brent Johnson, Mike Hurt, Mark Orcutt, Dennis Margrave, Coach Roy Hicks. FRONT ROW: Dale Utterback, mgr., Wesley Young, Barry Brightwell, John Rodriguez, Raymond DeLeon.

### CROSS COUNTRY

| Meet                 | Place |
|----------------------|-------|
| *Schlagle Dual       | 2nd   |
| Ottawa Invitational  | 4th   |
| Wash. Triangular     | 2nd   |
| Miege Invitational   | 7th   |
| Ward Dual            | 1st   |
| St. Joe Invitational | 6th   |
| Saviour of the World | 5th   |
| Eastern Regionals 4A | 6th   |
| *J-V also competed   | 2nd   |



5. 4



"The team's strongest quality," said Coach Richard Gleichman, "was that they overcame numerous injuries and loss of players to finish with a winning record." A total of five different players were injured; all were starters.

"The reason I went out for football was because I like the contact of the sport."—Mike Norris

All sophomore practice sessions were separate from varsity, and if the varsity had a home game the sophomores played away.

Most of the players said that they showed their best playing ability in the second half, when they were angry or up-

## Injuries Hurt Sophomore Squad



2

**SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL**

| Harmon | Opponent   |    |
|--------|------------|----|
| 14     | Olathe     | 8  |
| 12     | Ottawa     | 6  |
| 24     | Turner     | 0  |
| 0      | Washington | 12 |
| 8      | Ward       | 18 |
| 26     | Wyandotte  | 14 |
| 27     | Sumner     | 8  |
| 0      | Schlagle   | 34 |

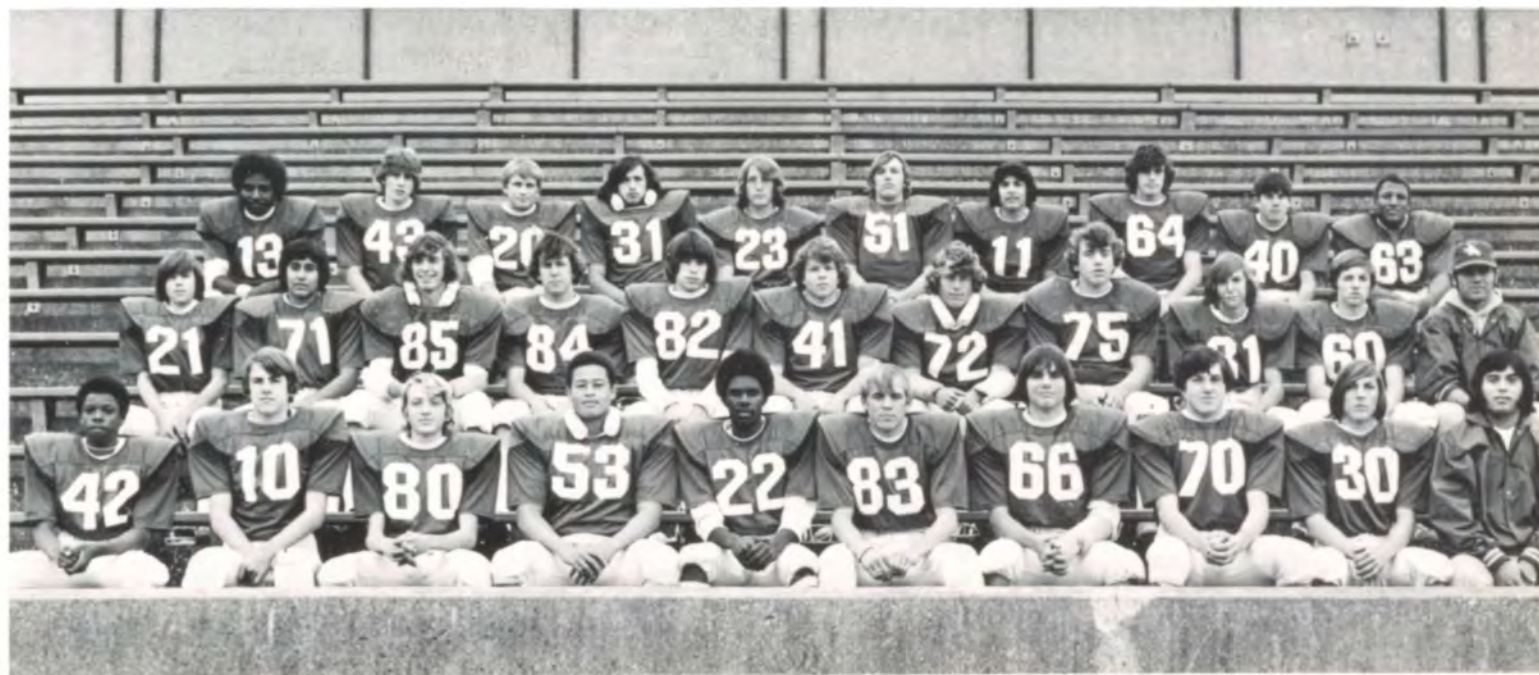
7

set about the way the game was going.

"One always attempts to display his best at all times, but on occasion our team played below its capabilities," said Coach Gleichman. "Because we finished with three losses we feel we could have done better; to feel otherwise would be to accept defeat."

1. In a game against Sumner, Andy Loya (11) kicks a field goal as Ronnie Kerr (10) holds.
2. As a Sumner player tries to tackle him, Donnie Crabtree (41) runs for a touchdown.
3. The Hawk defense holds Sumner for a short gain on third down. Harmon players Freddie Taylor (42), Bill Courtney (72), David Bounds (23), Dale Talley (73) and Carmen King (33) tackle the Sumner player carrying the ball.
- 4.

**SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM:** TOP ROW: Reggie Clark (13), Ronnie Potter (43), Randy Baum (20), Richard Kelley (31), David Bounds (23), George Enderle (51), Andy Loya (11), Billy Shedd (64), Joe DeSeure (40), Anthony Brown (63). MIDDLE ROW: Bernie Hollingshead (21), Richard Mendez (71), Mark Russell (85), Roger McGee (84), Dennis Brough (82), Donnie Crabtree (41), Bill Courtney (72), Dale Talley (75), Larry Brown (81), Mark Yulich (60), Head Coach Richard Gleichman. BOTTOM ROW: Freddie Taylor (42), Ronnie Kerr (10), Charles Young (80), Billy Hobbs (53), Anthony Harvey (22), Carl Ashby (83), Mike Norris (66), Bobby Nick (70), Todd Circle (30), Coach Ralph Saucedo.



# Hawk Defense Stops Opponents

"I was extremely pleased with our overall team effect," said Coach A.L. Bontrager. "Both defensively and offensively we had good effort the entire season. It's difficult to single out any one particular strong quality of the team. We were very explosive offensively and played well defensively, the defense having only seven points scored against it during league play."

**"At the beginning of the season we used to talk about winning the League Championship title—and we did!"—David Gonzalez**

A state law prohibits any practices before the official day of Aug. 22. A total of 90 students reported to the first day of practice. At the end of the season 80 athletes remained.

Practice was held once a day after school. On Saturdays they practiced in the morning and afternoon. Many of the athletes lifted weights in the summer months to improve themselves for the coming season.

"I enjoy football," said David Gonzalez, who played center and defensive tackle on the varsity squad. "I feel we had a good coach and team. We all did about the same thing before a game.

Everyone sat in the locker room and thought about the game. Some prayed, but we all felt we were gonna win."

New football supplies were purchased by the school board and coaches. A loud speaker system was also bought for Art Lawrence Stadium.

Junior Varsity lost five out of five games. They had a strong defensive squad, however.

"The Hawk's lack of success isn't because they aren't as good a team as their opponents," said J-V Coach Dan Ritter, "but they are outclassed by the varsity players."

The J-V games were played at 4 p.m. on Mondays against the team varsity played the previous Friday night. They

had the same number of hours practicing as varsity. J-V consisted of players who didn't participate in the Friday night game.

Twelve lettermen returned from the squad of 1973-1974. A total of 34 people lettered, including 12 underclassmen.

The KCKCL All-Conference Football Team for 1974 included many Hawks. The first team had six offensive and three defensive players.

The offensive players were Brian Todd, tight end; Jim Bachert, tackle; Ron Stafford, guard; Steven Haynes, halfback; Paul Haunschild, fullback; and Dan Fortner, kicker. On the defensive squad were Gerald Atkins, noseguard; Paul Haunschild, linebacker and punter; and Mark Haynes, halfback.

The Hawks Honorable Mention offensive positions were Kirk Hahner, tackle; Henry Pulliam, quarterback; Mark Haynes, back. The defensive squad consisted of Jim Bachert, tackle; Jeff Clark, linebacker; Brian Todd, defensive end; Steven Haynes, back.

1. Defensive player Rickey Johnson (72) assists David Tharp (13) and Gerald Atkins (42) as they bring down an Olathe Eagle. Harmon won 48-15. 2. Varsity and J-V players practice the "bear walks" with agility for the coming season. 3. Varsity practice hurdle stretches before the Friday night game. 4. At the State Play-offs the Harmon Fighting Hawks are stopped on the 20-yard line by the Manhattan Indians' defense. 5. DEFENSIVE SQUAD: BACK ROW: Lyle Johnson, mgr.; Monte Bounds, mgr.; Coach A.L. Bontrager, Coach Larry Harless, Head Coach Dennis Raetz, Coach Dan Ritter, Coach John East, Geri Atkins, mgr.; Charles Humphreys, mgr. MIDDLE ROW: Robert Allen (76), Eric Young (80), Walter Parker (87), Tony DelBosque (61), Brian Todd (88), Rickey Johnson (72), Dino McClenton (86), Tim Galbraith (65), David Tharp (13), Bill Kramer (73), Gerald Atkins (42). FRONT ROW: Paul Haunschild (33), Jeff Clark (64), Ron Stafford (70), Chad Cayton (23), Steven Haynes (11), Jim Bachert (74), Mark Haynes (44), Keith Threadgill (31), Robert Pierce (82), Steve Comley (85).



2

| J-V FOOTBALL |            |          |
|--------------|------------|----------|
| Harmon       |            | Opponent |
| 0            | Miege      | 3        |
| 0            | Fortner    | 7        |
| 0            | Washington | 6        |
| 0            | Wyandotte  | 19       |
| 0            | Schlagle   | 7        |



3



4



5

# Hawk Offense Uses Wishbone

"I believe our team achieved very close to the limits of their physical ability," Assistant Coach **Dan Ritter** said.

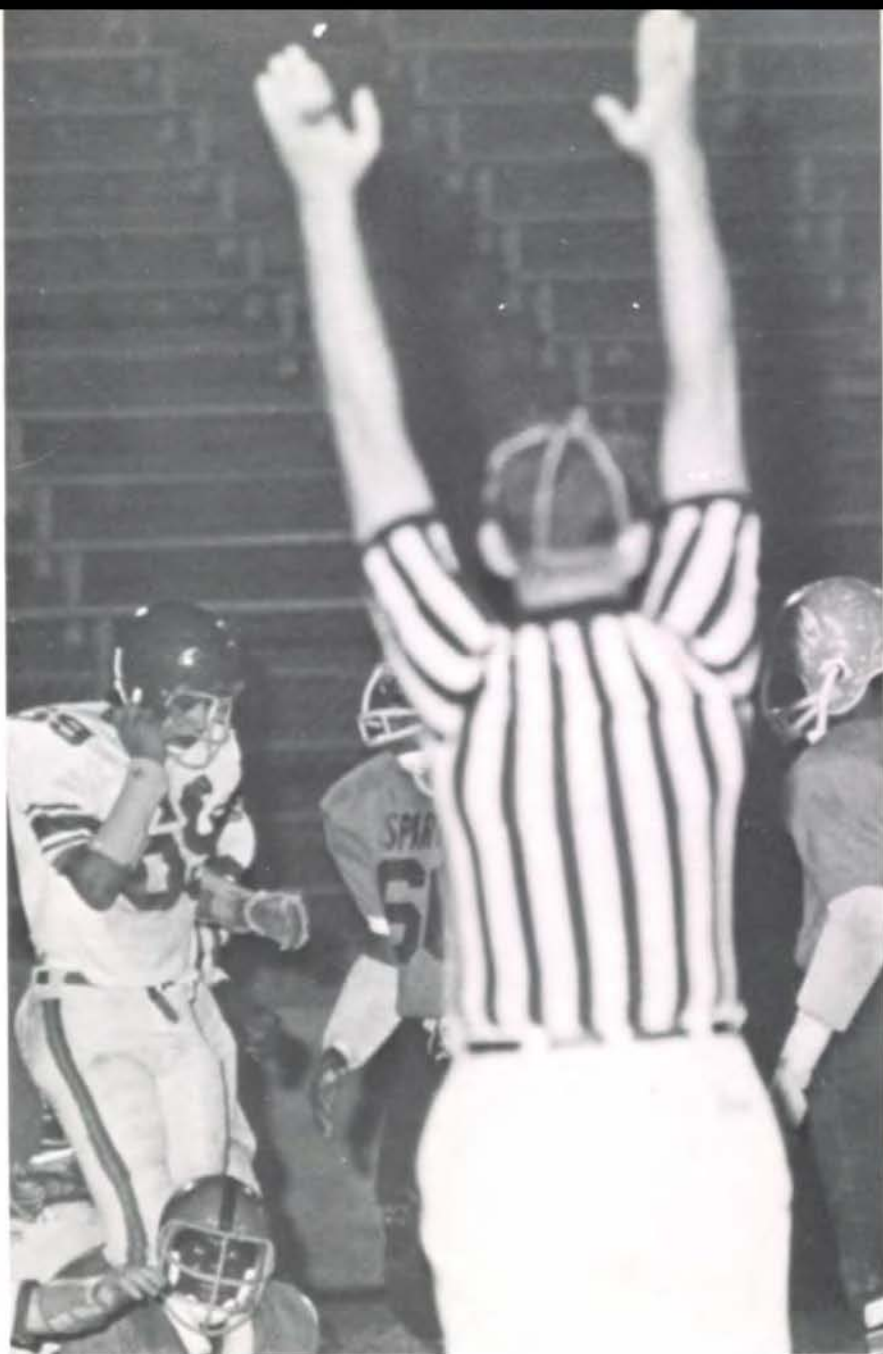
Harmon started the 1974-75 football season with their second annual purple and white intersquad game. The purple squad beat the white squad 37-0.

**Football teaches self-discipline and teamwork, which is only brought about through hard work and dedication.—Assistant Coach Larry Harless**

Coach Raetz formed the teams by taking the first offense and putting them in purple jerseys and then took the best of the remaining players and put them in white jerseys.

"I believe this year was easier because we were more familiar with the coaches and the team, so we spent more time on perfection," one senior player commented.

The Hawk offense was rated high in standings throughout the entire season. The type of offense the Hawks used was the wishbone. Scoring 250 points for the entire season, Harmon had an average of 25 points per game. This was the most points scored for any team in the league.



1. Harmon adds six more to achieve a final score of 48-0 in a game against Sumner. Harmon tackler David Gonzalez (69). 2. Darryl Henry (34) pulls for yardage as an Olathe player attempts to hold him. 3. VARSITY OFFENSIVE SQUAD: TOP ROW: David Lewis, trainer; Coach A.L. Bontrager, Coach Larry Harless; Head Coach Dennis Raetz; Coach Dan Ritter, Coach John East, Mario Madrigal, mgr.; Buddy Randle, mgr. MIDDLE ROW: Mike Odell (60), Kirk Hahner (71), Henry Harvey (83), Lawrence Brown (20), Brian Todd (88), Phillip Ruiz (43), Chuck Wilson (84), David Gonzalez (69), John Brough (54), Kelley Regan (14), Mike Overman (32). BOTTOM ROW: Paul Haunschild (33), Jeff Clark (64), Ron Stafford (70), Don DeSeure (30), Henry Pulliam (8), Steve Haynes (11), Jim Bachert (74), Mark Haynes (44), Dan Fortner (50), Bill Long (41), Darryl Henry (34). 4. Ron Stafford discusses the opposing team offense with Assistant Coaches John East and A.L. Bontrager. 5. Surrounded by Olathe players, Steve Haynes (11) heads for Olathe territory.

| VARSITY FOOTBALL |              |          |
|------------------|--------------|----------|
| Harmon           | Opponent     | Opponent |
| 19               | Ottawa       | 0        |
| 6                | Bishop Miege | 33       |
| 6                | Turner       | 9        |
| 34               | Washington   | 8        |
| 16               | Bishop Ward  | 0        |
| 26               | Wyandotte    | 7        |
| 48               | Sumner       | 0        |
| 35               | Schlagle     | 0        |
| 48               | Olathe       | 15       |
| 12               | Manhattan    | 35       |





2



4

5 3





1 3



2



4



# Hawks Take League, Go to State

It all started with the second league game of the season—the Ward game. The whole week, Hawk fans were heard saying, "It'd sure be nice to beat Ward, but I really don't think we will. After all, they're 4A State Champs!"

This wasn't the attitude of the players.

"Our coaches always made us think we could beat the team we were playing," said **David Tharp**, senior, who played back-up tackle and defensive end. "They really thought we could beat Ward."

The Hawks shut out Ward 16-0.

"At the beginning of the season we talked about taking league, but the Ward win let us believe we could do it, and I really think it made our fans believe it too," said a junior player.

Still undefeated, the Hawks' last

**"Though we were ranked seventh in the state, it meant more to me to be tenth in the city because the competition is tougher."**

—Coach Dennis Raetz

league game, against Schagle, arrived.

"Everybody was really fired up. We just had to beat Schagle," a senior player said.

When the clock ran out, Schagle was defeated 35-0. The Hawks, in their second year of existence, were going to the State Play-offs. The crowd who had been waiting on the sidelines rushed onto the field, hugging and congratulating players and anyone else they could find. The team ran to the locker room with Coach Raetz on their shoulders.

Harmon's athletic director, Chester Pittman, gave the KCKCL Championship Trophy to Coach Raetz. Later president of the league, Tom Rhone, who is also principal of Wyandotte, officially presented it to the school.

"It was wild down there," a senior player said. "Cameras were flashing and everyone kept banging his helmet against the walls and lockers."

Two weeks later, Nov. 15, a special pep assembly was held to honor the state-bound football team. A telegram from Ward was read, wishing luck against Manhattan. A skit and cheers were given in hopes of a victory that night. Coaches, team and managers were dis-

missed at 2 p.m.

"Once on the bus (a chartered Greyhound), it was just like any other ride, just a little longer," one senior player said. "Some people slept, but most people talked."

Seven Pep Club buses carried 350 fans to Manhattan to watch the Hawks' defeat from cold and crowded stands. Half time was provided by Harmon's drill team and marching band.

"It was just like a nightmare," said one junior. "We just fell apart! Sure, they were a lot bigger, but I think we could have won."

"Manhattan was just stronger than us," said **Steve Haynes**, senior tailback and cornerback. "I was just satisfied getting that far."

Afterward, the team was the guest of Harmon's athletic department at a Manhattan restaurant.

"We ate steak and all the ice cream we wanted," said one junior.

"Once everyone was eating, all that was talked about was the game, and the juniors kept talking about taking State next year," said a senior player.

Manhattan went on to beat Miego 17 to 14, winning the 4A State Classification.

The KCK Optimists Club gave an annual luncheon for the KCKCL Football Champs Jan. 6. A plaque was awarded.

*1. At a presentation assembly, Tri-Captains Steve Haynes, Gerald Atkins and Paul Haunschild accept the KCKCL Championship Trophy from league president Tom Rhone. 2. With arms outstretched indicating No. 1, players carried Coach Raetz off the field on their shoulders after winning the league title. 3. Crying tears of joy, Harmon fans run onto the field hugging players and each other after playing Schagle. 4. At State Play-offs Paul Haunschild (33) tackles a Manhattan ball carrier. Brian Todd (88) comes to assist.*



# Bania Coaches Girls Volleyball

An all-girl assembly was held Sept. 13 concerning the start of a full-scale girls' athletic program. Volleyball was introduced as the fall sport and Mrs.

Porforia Bania as the coach. Tryouts for the team were the following week. Fifty girls participated in the actual game situation. They were judged on overall ability and serving technique. Fifteen were chosen to make alternating junior varsity and varsity teams. Practices were held every night after school for about two hours.

**"Not many people came to our games, but the few who did made us feel that the school was behind us."**—Peggy Kinney

Since it was the first year, the team did not have complete league competition. Washington and Wyandotte were each played twice, with one win against Washington. They were defeated at

Regionals by Ward.

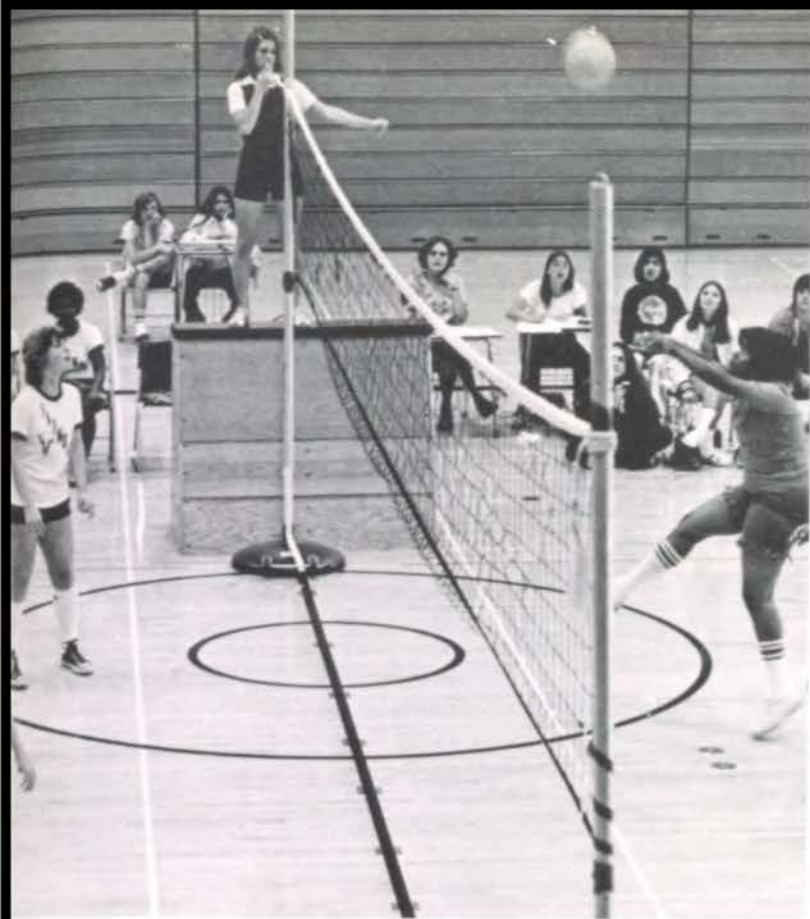
Games were played to 15 points, with a two point lead. The winner was the best two out of three games.

Uniforms consisting of purple shorts with numbered purple T-shirts were ordered at a cost of about \$15 each.

They were also to be used for girls' basketball. They did not arrive until the end of the volleyball season, so girls' track uniforms were used.

1. Vikki Reynolds watches as Kim Grimes concentrates on hitting the ball over the net. Coach Bania, the team and Mr. Young are in the background. 2. Miss Elaine Dorsey officiates, as Paula Todd stands by to help Diana Rush return the ball to Wyandotte. 3. A Wyandotte player sends the ball to the Harmon side. 4. Harmon players shake hands with Wyandotte volleyballers after losing 10-15. 5. **GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: BACK:** Peggy Kinney, Rosa Madrigal, Frances Abarca, Florine McCollum, Vikki Reynolds, Coach Bania. **FRONT:** Diana Rush, Paula Todd, Rosa Rendon, Debbie Wynn, Debbie Sullivan, Linda Hook. **NOT PICTURED:** Kim Grimes.





3



4



5

"This year's team did much better than anyone thought they could," said Head Coach John East. "We were young but eager and learned quickly." The team was 5-3.

The wrestling matches were held in December, January and February with the first workout session in November.

The second best wrestler in each class weight wrestles on the J-V squad, with the top wrestler of each class division on the varsity squad. They ended

## 'Eager' Wrestlers Win 5 Meets



1 3



2



the season with 17 wrestlers.

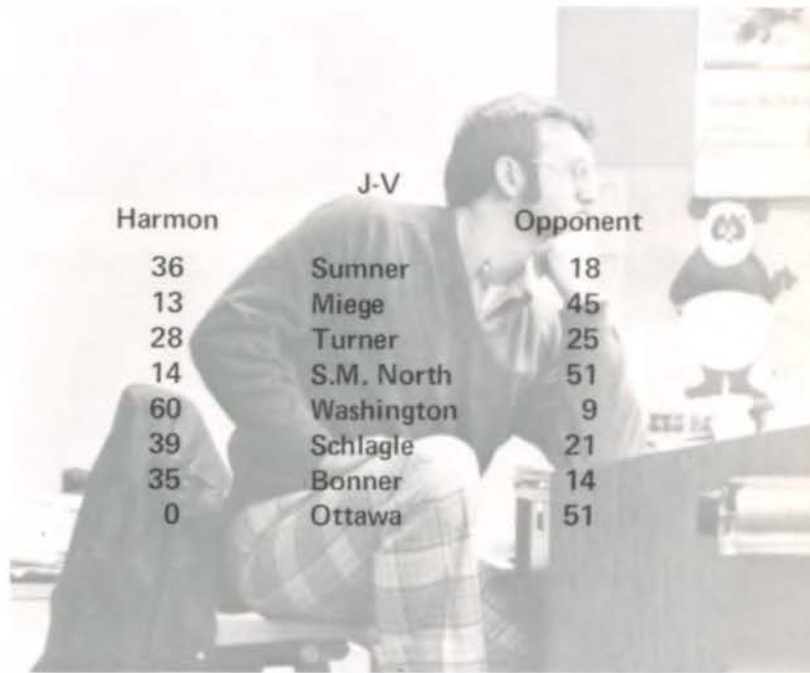
Warm-ups were held on the mats before each meet. At this time they did jumping jacks and spelled out HARMON.

"It really didn't bother me being on the J-V squad, because I have two years left to try out for the varsity squad," said Kevin Key.

Practice was held the same time as the varsity wrestlers. Their matches were held prior to the varsity meet.

1. J-V cheerleaders boost the Harmon crowd as Tony Delbosque pins his opponent. 2. While in the weight lifting room, Coach Larry Harless gives tips to Lyle Johnson, Larry Brown, Joe DeSeure and Charlie Young on how to improve their wrestling techniques. 3. Darryl Henry attempts to secure a takedown on his opponent, a Bonner Brave. 4. J-V SQUAD: SITTING: Joe DeSeure, Robert Vine, Todd Circle, Ed Rebar, Charlie Young. KNEELING: John Rodriguez, Randy Baum, Lyle Johnson, Bill Phillips, Bill Courtney, Coach Larry Harless. STANDING: Kevin Key, Mark Yulich, Darryl Henry, Tony Delbosque, Head Coach John East.

NOT PICTURED: Gary Grimes, Don Crabtree, Anthony Brown.



| J-V    |            |          |
|--------|------------|----------|
| Harmon |            | Opponent |
| 36     | Sumner     | 18       |
| 13     | Miege      | 45       |
| 28     | Turner     | 25       |
| 14     | S.M. North | 51       |
| 60     | Washington | 9        |
| 39     | Schlagle   | 21       |
| 35     | Bonner     | 14       |
| 0      | Ottawa     | 51       |





7



2



3

## Eight Grapplers Battle at State

Wrestling ranks as one of the oldest sports in history. Thousands of boys in high school take part in wrestling matches.

The varsity squad had 14 wrestling competitors for Harmon in 1975.

Jeff Clark was elected by the wrestling team as honorable captain. Don DeSeure was elected most inspirational and most outstanding wrestler.

Eight of the wrestlers were eligible to compete in the State Wrestling Tournament in Junction City, Feb. 13, 14, 15. They were Larry Brown, Eddie Hawkins,

Don DeSeure, Jeff Clark, Mike Overman, Richard Kelly, Bill Long and Ralph Haughenberry.

"Yea, they weigh us naked!" said Don DeSeure. "We go downstairs in the locker room and weigh in before the coaches of both teams. We do this for every match to make sure the wrestler isn't overweight."

"I was proud to go to State, but knew it was going to be a lot of work," said Richard Kelly. "I enjoy wrestling because I like the idea of knowing that when I win I did it myself, without any





4

| VARSITY |            |          |
|---------|------------|----------|
| Harmon  |            | Opponent |
| 39      | Sumner     | 21       |
| 16      | Miege      | 37       |
| 43      | Turner     | 24       |
| 30      | S.M. North | 27       |
| 49      | Washington | 9        |
| 29      | Schlagle   | 17       |
| 24      | Bonner     | 30       |
| 13      | Ottawa     | 46       |



5

help from anyone. When you lose you feel terrible and can't put the blame on anyone but yourself. Really, it all reflects back to your habits in practice."

Ralph Haughenberry placed 4th in the State Tournament, which qualified him to compete in the Grand State Tournament Feb. 21, 22.

All of the wrestlers received letters at the Awards Assembly.

"I like to coach wrestling because of the individuality of the sport," said Head Coach **John East**. "It's a very coachable sport. It's not something a person would ordinarily do on a Saturday

afternoon just for the fun of it!"

Nov. 1 was the first day of practice. Every day, except Sunday, they worked out for several hours.

1. Mike Odell and Dale Talley watch teammate Mike Overman as he drives a Bonner Brave down to the mat.
2. Head Coach John East commented to the referee after he had made a decision about a match, "You should be more careful of the calls you make on wrestling."
3. Ricky Jordan escapes from a takedown attempt from a Schlagle Stallion wrestler.
4. VARSITY SQUAD: SITTING: Lawrence Brown, Don DeSeure, Ricky Jordan, Larry Brown, Dwayne Hurley. KNEELING: Dale

Talley, Jeff Clark, Bill Long, Richard Kelly, Mike Overman. STANDING: John East, Head Coach, Cindy Larson, mgr., Ralph Haughenberry, Mike Odell, John Whistler, mgr., Anna Kelsay, mgr., Larry Harless, Coach. NOT PICTURED: Eddie Hawkins. 5. In the top position, which starts a match, Ralph Haughenberry defeated a Schlagle Stallion by pinning him.



1



2



4



6

# Members Buy Club Jackets

"The gymnastics team was open for any girl interested and willing to put forth the tremendous effort, time and work," said Miss Dorsey, coach.

In its first year the gymnastics team started out the season with 15 girls and ended with 7. Practices were held every day Nov. 1 to the middle of February from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and on some Saturdays 9-11:30 a.m.

Harmon was scheduled for seven gymnastics meets, though two home meets were canceled. Meets held were at Van Horn, Shawnee Mission North, Olathe, Loretto and Lee's Summit.

**"I feel that the gymnastics team was most definitely a worthwhile and successful project."**

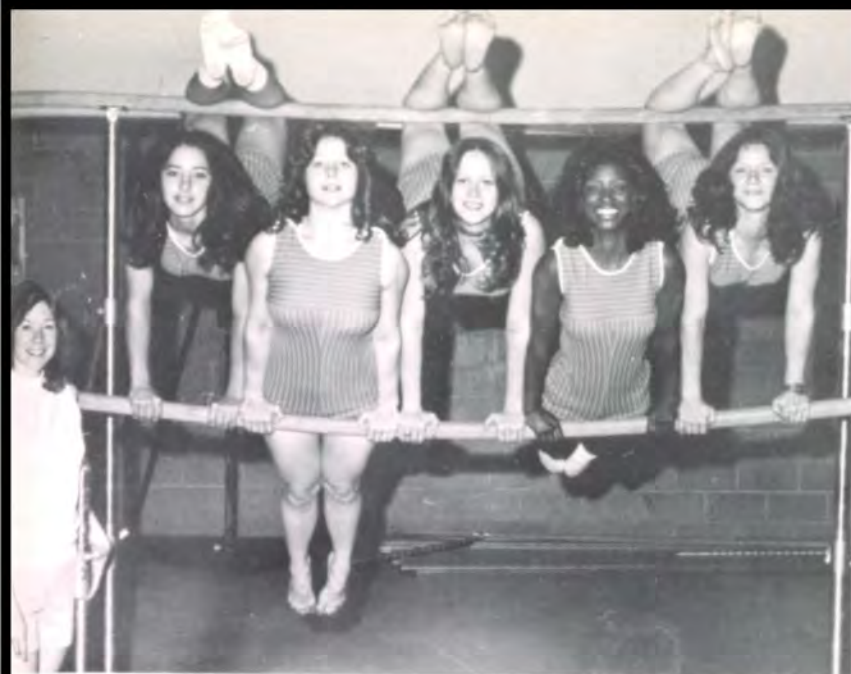
**—Coach Dorsey**

Another first for Harmon was the girls' Hawk-Club. This is a club similar to the H-Club, with one exception: this club is made up of girls.

"The two major requirements for joining the Hawk-Club are that you must have a varsity letter and must maintain a passing grade average with no fives," said La Donna Turnbull, sponsor.

To show they are a member of the club, the girls purchased jackets for a cost of \$40. A total of 25 girls were in the Hawk-Club. The club officers are Paula Todd, pres.; Dianna Rush, vice-pres.; Sylvia Gamino, sec.-treas.; and Angie Cervantes, sgt.-of-arms.

1. Miss Dorsey spots Angie Cervantes on the balance beam as she does a back walkover. 2. On the uneven bars, Bertha Patterson does one of her routines. 3. GYMNASTICS TEAM: Miss Dorsey, coach; Angie Cervantes, Teresa Cox, Sherri House, Bertha Patterson, Cheryl Thompson. 4. Cheryl Thompson goes into a somersault as part of her routine on the unevens. 5. Members of the Hawk-Club talk about future projects during a club meeting—Debbie Sullivan, Debbie Mendez, Peggy Kinney, Debbie Kerr. 6. HAWK-CLUB: TOP ROW: Mrs. Turnbull, sponsor; Peggy Northcutt, Paula Todd, Sylvia Gamino, Francis Abarca. MIDDLE ROW: Debbie Mendez, Cheryl Marx, Ester Lopez, Kim Grimes, Debbie Sullivan, Angie Cervantes, Peggy Kinney. BOTTOM ROW: Kay Henderson, Margaret Jackson, Anna Kelsay, Debbie Wynn, Linda Hook, Debbie Kerr. 7. During a Hawk-Club meeting Mrs. Turnbull explains when jackets will arrive to club members Sylvia Gamino, Paula Todd and Angie Cervantes.



3



5



7

# Sophs Place Third in Tourney

"Why did I coach the sophomore basketball team? Because I enjoy the sport," said Coach Richard Gleichman. "It's another avenue that allows me to have contact with the students and athletes."

At the Awards Assembly, special awards went to four athletes. They were most valuable player, Fred Taylor; hustle award, Ron Potter and captains, Bob Nick and Fred Taylor.

The Sophomore Basketball Tournaments were held at Harmon Feb. 18 and 20. The Sophomore Fighting Hawks placed third in the tournament and finished the season with a record of 5 and 11.

| Harmon | Opponent      |
|--------|---------------|
| 65     | Olathe 52     |
| 48     | S.M.N. 74     |
| 44     | Sumner 46     |
| 59     | Washington 74 |
| 49     | Olathe 50     |
| 39     | Ward 70       |
| 59     | Schlagle 58   |
| 49     | Bonner 48     |
| 47     | Turner 51     |
| 60     | Schlagle 76   |
| 64     | S.M.W. 66     |
| 51     | S.M.W. 47     |
| 58     | S.M.N.W. 59   |
| 61     | Turner 65     |
| 76     | Olathe 56     |
| 23     | Miege 62      |



2

1

3



Every day from 6 to 8:30 p.m. the 20 athletes on the team reported for prac-

**"Before a game I got real nervous and thought about the game all day. Everything on the day of a game had to go right or I'd go crazy!"**

**—Fred Taylor**

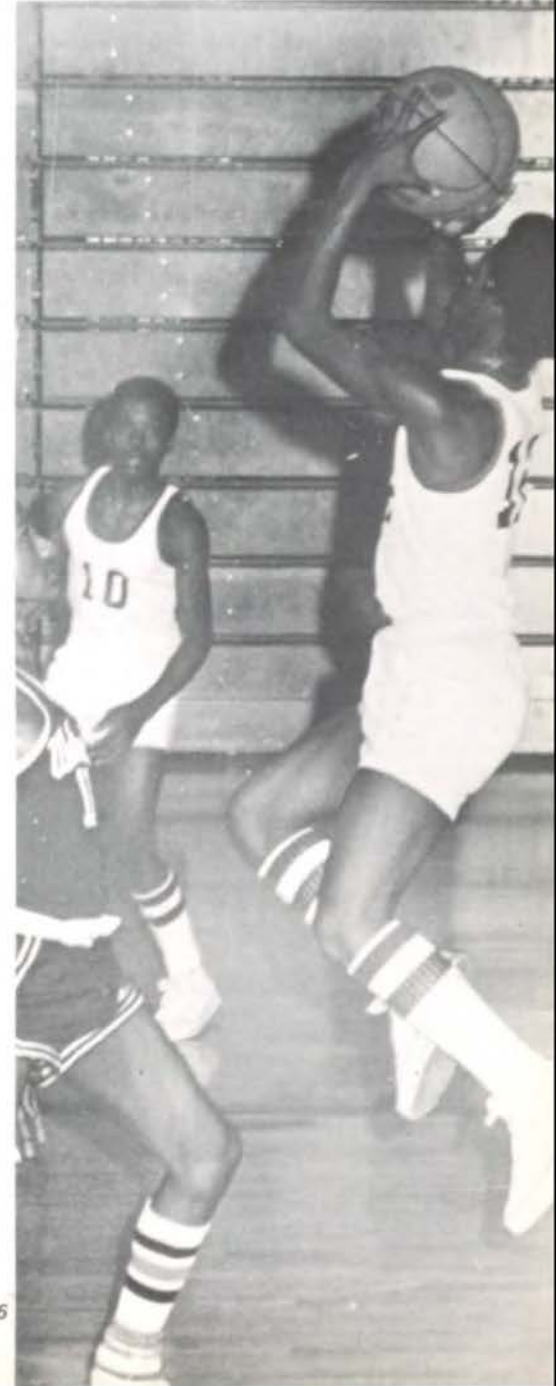
tice in the gym. Sandy Messick and Myria Haley were the statisticians and traveled with the team to the away games.

1. Hands of an Olathe player above him, Carmen King shoots for two. 2. SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM: Rhett Price, Gary Gregory, Brent Johnson, Rodger Magee, Mike Norris, Mark Russell, Clifton Owens, Bob Nick,

Ron Potter, Raymond Murgia, Coach Richard Gleichman. KNEELING: John Cooper, Fred Taylor, Richard Mendez, Robbie Williams, Mike Hurt. 3. After the referee gives the signal to begin, Robbie Williams (12) receives the ball passed by Fred Taylor (10). 4. Harmon players Bret Johnson (32) and Robbie Williams (12) tackle a Turner Golden Bear to try to get possession of the ball. 5. "Dedication, sacrifice and work is what you've got, boys," said Coach Richard Gleichman. "Get out there and show them what it takes to be a successful basketball player." 6. Jumping high into the air, Robbie Williams (12) aims for two more points against the Washington Wildcats. Washington won, 74-59.



5 4



6

## Sophomores Play on JV Squad

Tryouts for Junior Varsity Basketball were held Nov. 1. Soon afterward practices started. They were after school 3:30-5:30 all nights except game nights.

"Before a game our practices were light, mainly dealing with game situations," said Coach Larry Skorupan.

J-V worked closely with the Varsity squad in practice and many suited up for the Varsity games. There were a maximum of five quarters of JV-Varsity game time allowed per night.



1

2

3

Each Junior Varsity game there were members from the sophomore team who played.

“Every game we brought in at least four from the sophomore team. Since we hadn’t practiced together it meant a lot of last minute changes and some unorganization.”

—Andy Loya

There were two games during the season with overtimes. One was the second

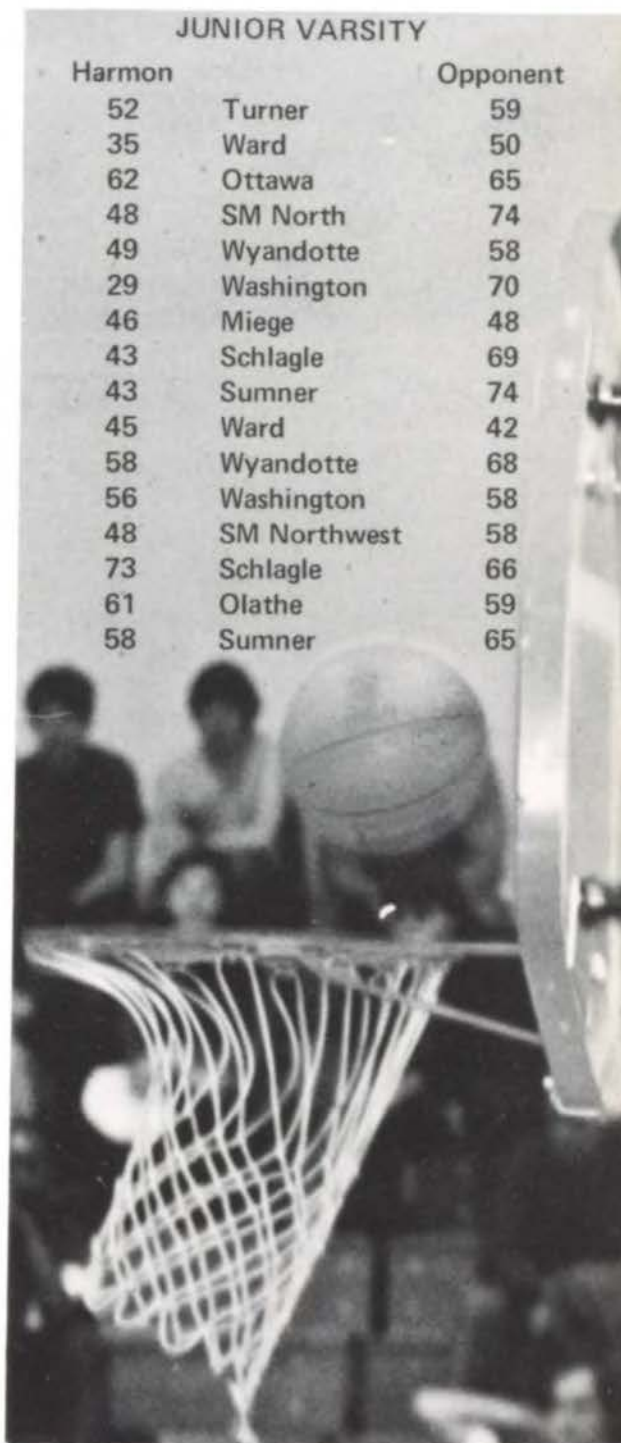
time the Hawks came against Schlagle. The game went into two overtimes and ended in a Harmon victory. An overtime in an Ottawa game resulted in a loss.

The season record was 3 wins and 13 losses.

1. During a timeout, Ward cheerleaders show their spirit. Harmon players plan their strategy for the next period. The Hawks won 45-42.

2. J-V SQUAD: STANDING: Coach Larry Skorupan, Andy Loya (11), Geri Atkins (42), Henry Harvey (22), Daryl Young (25), Eric

Young (13), Alfred Jones (12). 3. Ward’s Gary Zych (35) and Harmon’s Robbie Williams (36) tip the ball to teammates Tim Mulvany (31), Reggie Clark (21), and Eddie Beasley (51).



### JUNIOR VARSITY

| Harmon |              | Opponent |
|--------|--------------|----------|
| 52     | Turner       | 59       |
| 35     | Ward         | 50       |
| 62     | Ottawa       | 65       |
| 48     | SM North     | 74       |
| 49     | Wyandotte    | 58       |
| 29     | Washington   | 70       |
| 46     | Miege        | 48       |
| 43     | Schlagle     | 69       |
| 43     | Sumner       | 74       |
| 45     | Ward         | 42       |
| 58     | Wyandotte    | 68       |
| 56     | Washington   | 58       |
| 48     | SM Northwest | 58       |
| 73     | Schlagle     | 66       |
| 61     | Olathe       | 59       |
| 58     | Sumner       | 65       |

# Coaches, Team Go to KC Kings Basketball Game

Harmon was described by both players and fans as mostly a "comeback" team. Most people said they felt that when behind, Harmon came back stronger in the last half of the game. The offense mainly used by the Hawks was the zone.

"The reason is that the opposing teams used a zone defense; therefore it would be to our advantage to use a zone offense," said Coach **Ron Graham**. "On the defense the Hawks also used the zone along with some zone press," he said. "We were competitive but could have been better," said Coach **Larry Skorupan**.

**"I feel our biggest win of the season was our game against Wyandotte."**—Ray Bray, Jr.

During the 1974-75 basketball season Harmon received 20 complimentary tickets for a Kansas City Kings basketball game, provided by the Kings. The coaches and the first 16 players from the varsity, junior varsity and the sophomore basketball squads who signed up received the tickets to attend the game. It was played in Kemper Arena on Dec. 26 against the Chicago Bulls. The coaches and one player provided transportation to and from the game. Most of the players that attended the game agreed that it was fun going as a team.

1. On a tip ball from midcourt, Steve Haynes (10) taps the ball away from a Schlagle player. 2. Coach Don Kukuk squats to plan strategy during a timeout with players Brian Todd (44), Steve Haynes (10), Jim Driscoll (40), and Ray Bray (32). 3. Brian Todd (44) throws the ball in from the sidelines as Jim Driscoll (40) watches. 4. During Harmon's annual purple and white intersquad basketball game Ray Bray (32) goes up for two points as Andy Loya (11), Dino McClenton (34), Jim Driscoll (40), Henry Harvey (22), Reggie Clark (21), and Brian Todd (44) surround him. 5. VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: Don Kukuk, Coach, Henry Pulliam (24), Mark Haynes (20), Coach Harvey (22), Dino McClenton (34), Jim Driscoll (40), Ray Bray (32), Hector Atkins (50), Brian Todd (44), Arthur Marshall (30), Steve Haynes (10), Ron Graham, Coach.







2



5 3



## Driscoll Leads In Rebounding

"Having competitive spirit and not working as an individual but as a team to me is the most important part of basketball," said Coach Don Kukuk. The final season record for the Hawks was 8-12. Practice sessions began after school at 3 and lasted about two hours. Drills practiced were passing, dribbling, and shooting.

Jim Driscoll was the Hawks' leading scorer, averaging 13.7 points a game. Mark Haynes had 12.7 and Ray Bray 10.0. The team's leading rebounders were Jim Driscoll with 183 and Ray Bray with 144. Harmon had a 60% team average for free throws.

**"I felt I deserved my letter because I worked hard all season for it."—Arthur Marshall**

A total of ten varsity letters were issued for the 1974-75 basketball season. Eight of the letters were given to players, with five to seniors and three to juniors. Out of the eight players receiving letters, three were returning lettermen—Jim Driscoll, Brian Todd and Ray Bray. The other two receiving varsity letters were the team's manager and statistician.

Those receiving letters were Ray Bray, Jim Driscoll, Mark Haynes, Steve Haynes, Arthur Marshall, Dino McClenton, Henry Pulliam, Brian Todd, Monty Bounds, manager, and Charlie Murgia, statistician.

1. Surrounded by Olathe players, Dino McClenton (34) waits for the rebound. Olathe won 68-51. 2. Mark Haynes (20) goes up for a jump shot in a tournament game against Olathe. Hawks shot third in tournament. 3. Jim Driscoll (40) shoots for two points in Harmon's purple and white game, as Ray Bray (32), Andy Loya (11) and Henry Harvey (22) wait for the rebound. Purple won.



## VARSITY

| Harmon |                | Opponent |
|--------|----------------|----------|
| 65     | Turner         | 43       |
| 50     | Bishop Ward    | 57       |
| 58     | Ottawa         | 55       |
| 70     | S.M. North     | 61       |
| 48     | Wyandotte      | 53       |
| 54     | Washington     | 57       |
| 65     | Bishop Miege   | 66       |
| 62     | Schlagle       | 55       |
| 59     | Sumner         | 78       |
| 51     | Ward           | 58       |
| 58     | Ottawa         | 42       |
| 51     | Olathe         | 68       |
| 62     | Bishop Miege   | 57       |
| 64     | Wyandotte      | 58       |
| 59     | Washington     | 73       |
| 65     | S.M. Northwest | 69       |
| 46     | Schlagle       | 44       |
| 52     | Olathe         | 80       |
| 54     | Olathe         | 78       |
| 66     | Bishop Ward    | 72       |

3rd Pl. Olathe Tourney  
3rd Pl. Regionals





| Harmon | Opponent   | Score |
|--------|------------|-------|
| 29     | Washington | 39    |
| 25     | Schlagle   | 45    |
| 34     | Washington | 46    |
| 20     | Schlagle   | 49    |
| 19     | Mustangs   | 25    |
| 33     | Wyandotte  | 26    |
| 19     | Wyandotte  | 31    |
| 25     | Wyandotte  | 50    |

1 2



3



4

## Girls Win One In First Season

One of the additions for girls' athletics at Harmon is basketball. The plan for the team was introduced to the female students at an All Girls Sports Assembly.

A total of nine games were played in which they had a record of one victory and eight losses.

"I went out for basketball because I wanted to take part in the school activities," said Paula Todd. "I did learn one thing, it's more fun to win than to lose."

"I think we lost most of our games because it was our first year," said Sylvia Gamino. "We didn't have much experience playing as a team."

Mrs. Porforia Bania, physical education teacher, was the coach. Practice was held every day in the gymnasium from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.



5

1. Sylvia Gamino is well guarded by her teammates while she shoots for two more points. 2. Peggy Kinney tries a free throw as Debbie Mendez looks on. 3. **GIRLS' BASKETBALL:** **STANDING:** Debbie Sullivan, mgr.; Sylvia Gamino, Peggy Northcutt, Marsha Flaherty, Paula Todd, Linda Hook, Peggy Kinney, Diana Rush, Mrs. Bania. **KNEELING:** Debbie Mendez, Anita Jones, Margaret Jackson, Pam Taylor. 4. Still holding on the basketball, Paula Todd (40) falls to the floor. 5. Guarded by a Wyandotte Bulldog, Pam Taylor (24) shoots for a basket. Wyandotte defeated Harmon 31-19.

# 11 Go to State Outdoor in Wichita

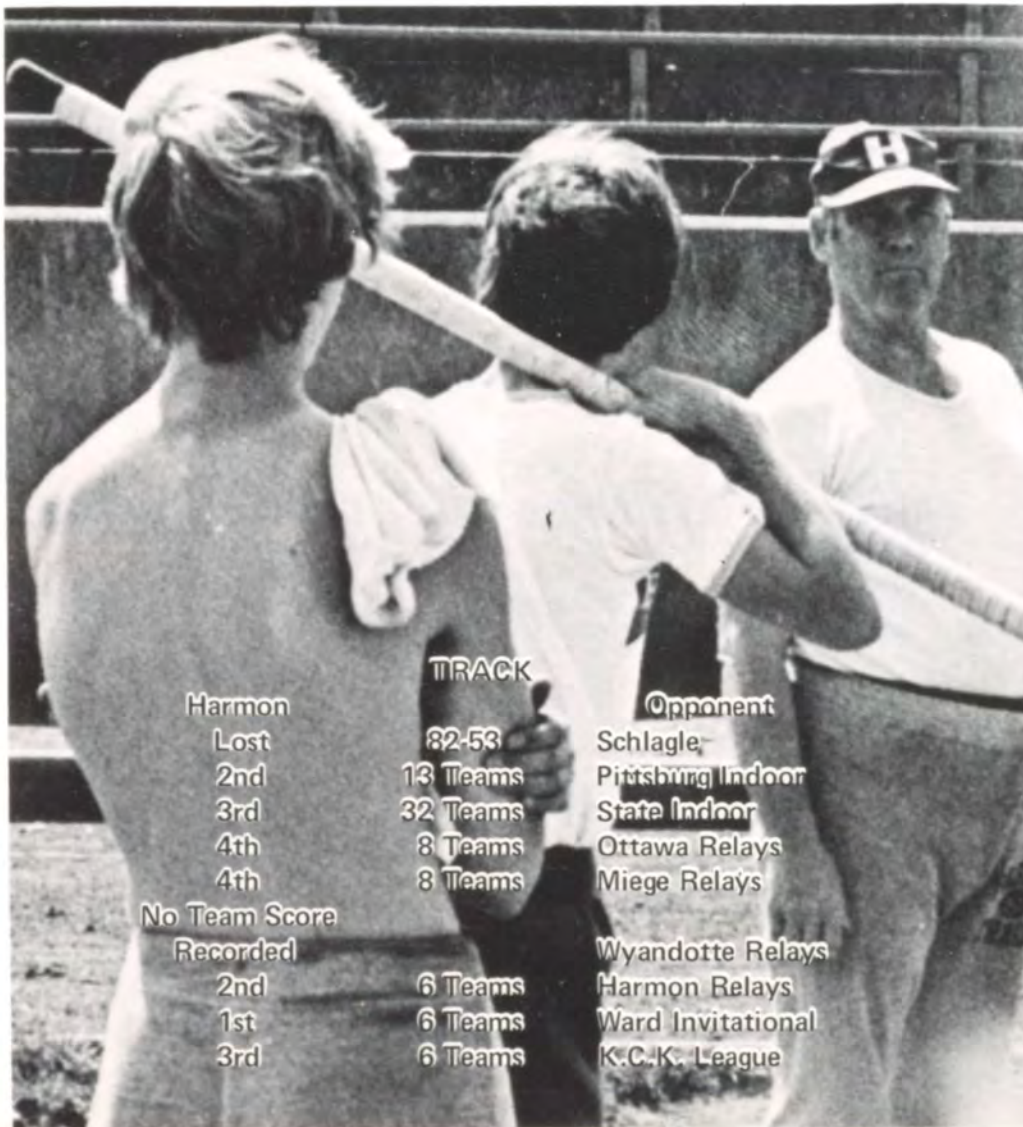
"It was hard to make myself jump in practice," said Ray Bray, high jumper. "I'd always wish I was out doing something else."

The track team practiced every night after school until about 5:30. Practices were held from Feb. 17 to May 17.

"We ran the steps every day. It was the hardest part of practice."

—Kelly Regan

Practice meant many different things to different members of the team. To a long distance runner it meant a workout and running 8-10 miles a night; jumpers ran the stairs and special drills for height and landing exten-



|               | TRACK    | Opponent          |
|---------------|----------|-------------------|
| Harmon        | 82-53    | Schlagle          |
| Lost          | 13 Teams | Pittsburg Indoor  |
| 2nd           | 32 Teams | State Indoor      |
| 3rd           | 8 Teams  | Ottawa Relays     |
| 4th           | 8 Teams  | Miege Relays      |
| 4th           |          | Wyandotte Relays  |
| No Team Score |          | Harmon Relays     |
| Recorded      |          | Ward Invitational |
| 2nd           | 6 Teams  | K-C-K. League     |
| 1st           | 6 Teams  |                   |
| 3rd           | 6 Teams  |                   |



2



1

3

sions. A pole vaulter could be found climbing the ropes to improve his grip. At the beginning of each practice, the team did calisthenics as a group before breaking up into specific events.

1. Jim Lovich and Rick Armstrong of Argentine get technique tips from Coach Sipes. 2. Waiting for Dino McClenton to deliver the baton is Wilton Herbert, ready for take-off. 3. Before their event, discusmen Mark Russell and David Gonzalez limber up. 4. TRACK TEAM: TOP ROW: Coach Dan Ritter, Head Coach Roy Hicks. SECOND ROW: David Gonzalez, Chris Douglas, Brian Todd, Mark Russell, Ralph Haugenberry. FRONT ROW: Walter Parker, Ned Burgess, Billy Hobbs, Dale Talley, Don Crabtree.





1



2

| NEW RECORDS    |        |        |              |
|----------------|--------|--------|--------------|
| Athlete        | New    | Old    | Event        |
| Ray Bray       | 6'9"   | 6'5"   | High Jump    |
| Robert Pierce  | 13'2"  | 13'¾"  | Pole Vault   |
| Wilton Herbert | 19.7   | 19.9   | Low Hurdles  |
| Brian Todd     | 212'7" | 210'5" | Javelin      |
| Henry Harvey   | 15.1   | 15.6   | High Hurdles |
| Darryl Henry   | 10.1   | 10.4   | 100 Yd. Dash |
| Mark Haynes    | 22.4   | 23.3   | 220 Yd. Dash |
| Henry Harvey   |        |        |              |
| Steve Haynes   | 1:30.7 | 1:32   | 880 Relay    |
| Darryl Henry   |        |        |              |
| Wilton Herbert | 3:24.2 | 3:27.8 | Mile Relay   |





4 3

## Hog Relay A Special Attraction

"We saw that a lot of the teams had similar uniforms. We decided we wanted to change our appearance. We did this with the purchase of new uniforms. The new ones have distinctive stripes across the chest," said **Head Coach Hicks**. "The old uniforms were passed along to JV."

The J-V Track Team consisted of those who didn't compete in Varsity meets. Wins were not emphasized. The primary purpose was experience.

As a special attraction the Hog (or Weightman) Relay was added to the events at two meets. It was a relay made up of the weightmen, was just for fun and didn't affect the school score. Harmon won at both.

Brian Todd's best javelin throw of the season, 212'7", ranked in the nation's top ten throwers.

**"It's really more of a statistic than anything else. If I'd been**

**around the other nine maybe it would've meant more to me."**

**—Brian Todd**

Eleven qualified for the State Outdoor Track Meet. Brian Todd and Walter Parker took first and second places for 4A Javelin. Wilton Herbert placed third in the low hurdles. Other team members who went were Ray Bray, Robert Pierce, Wilton Herbert, Dino McClenton, Steve Haynes, Henry Harvey, Darryl Henry and Henry Pulliam. The Hawks ended the meet with 24½ points, leaving the team with third place in 4A competition.

*1. Wilton Herbert strides to the finish at Harmon Relays. He won third place in the low hurdle event at State Outdoor Meet. 2. Geri Atkins leaps high and far in the long jump. Mr. Skorupan and Coach Bontrager wait to measure his distance. 3. Clearing 12' on the pole vault is Robert Pierce. 4. After running the mile relay, Steve Haynes changes his shoes.*



# Todd Takes 2nd At Invitational

"Over all, the team's performance was better this year because the team was organized more efficiently than last year," said Ms. Case, coach.

The J.C. Harmon girls' track team ended the season with 20 girls on the team. Of the 20 girls 8 returned from last year.

"There is always room for improvement.

Girls still have difficulty in accepting the discipline required of an athlete," said Ms. Case. "This is due to their lack of experience with sports in grade school and especially in junior high."

**"To really improve the program more participants are needed."**

—Coach Case

Practice was held Monday through Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The girls did numerous exercises and ran laps around the track. After this the girls worked on their specialties.

Paula Todd, who lettered last year, was Harmon's only female state participant, competing in the softball throw.

She took second at Miego and first at the Harmon Relays. Her throw was 197' 4", her best for the year.

Kaye Henderson was the team's outstanding sophomore, taking second in the 220 at Miego and second in the 100 yard dash at the Harmon Relays. Kaye also ran the relay and long jump.

1. During practice Cindy Larson throws the shot put. Her longest throw for the year was 29' 8-3/4". 2. During the Harmon Relays, Angie Cervantes pulls ahead of her opponent in the low hurdles. Her time was :17. 3. Running in full stride, Kaye Henderson breaks the old record, at 11.5, in the 100 yard dash at the Ward Invitational. 4. **GIRLS' TRACK TEAM:** TOP ROW: Leann Case, coach; Cindy Larson, Julie Babcock, Carol Armstrong, Sandra King, Donna Olivarez. MIDDLE ROW: Peggy Kinney, Cathy Cole, Paula Todd, Linda Coleman, Kim Grimes. BOTTOM ROW: Kaye Henderson, Lisa Moreno, Vanetta Williams, Angie Cervantes, Rita Locke.



Girls' Track Meets

Schlagle  
Harmon Turner Dual  
Miego Invitational  
Harmon Relays  
Ward Invitational  
K.C.K. League Meet at Wyandotte  
District S.M. South



1 3





4 2

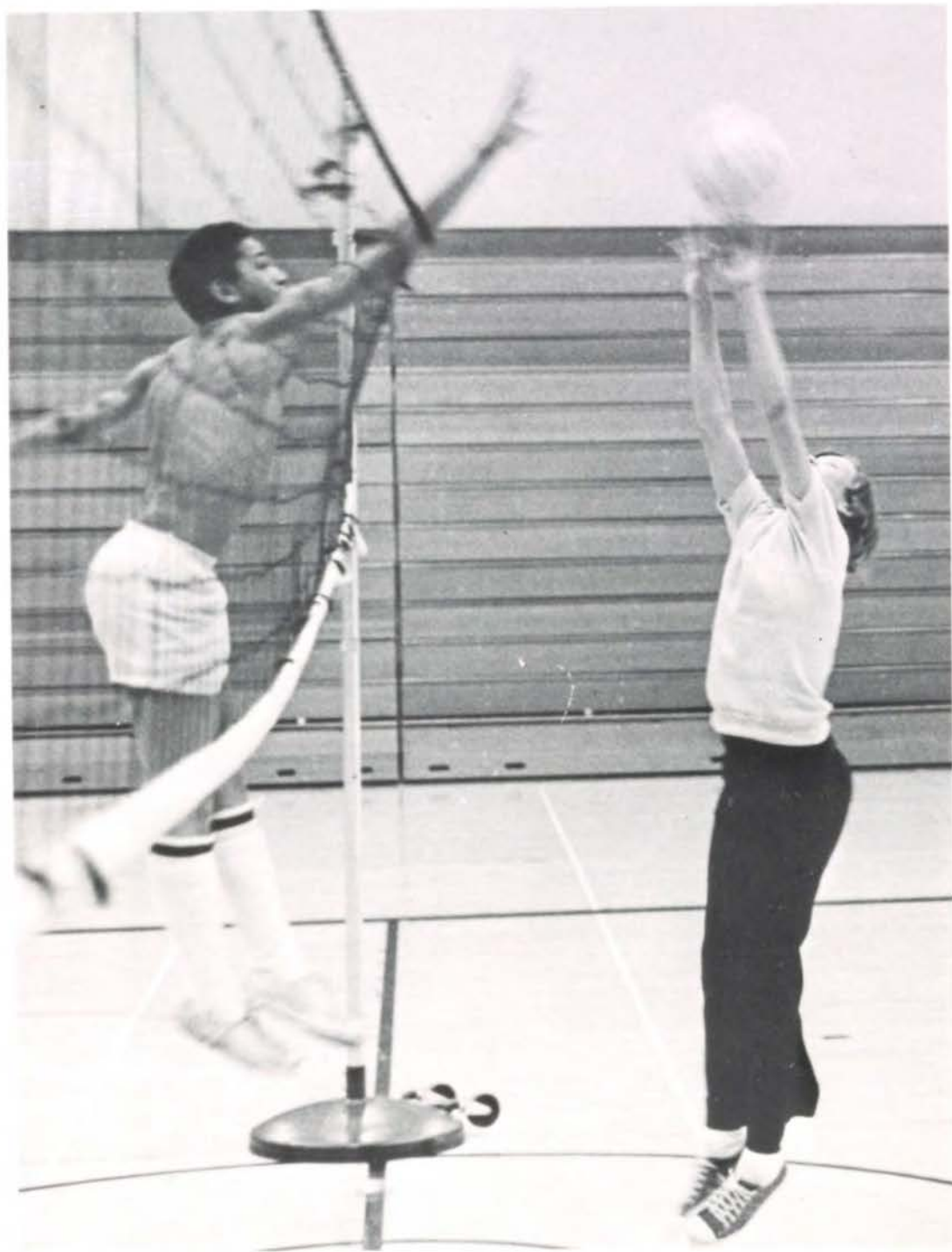




7



2



3

## Intramurals Add Sports Variety

Intramurals are for the student who can't or doesn't want to participate in a varsity sport. They are to involve more students and make use of facilities that otherwise wouldn't be used at that time. Activities were usually after school.

Archery intramurals were held in the fall. About 24 boys participated. A basketball tournament of 10 teams in Oct. involved 80 boys.

Softball was during the last of April and the first two weeks of May. There was a horseshoe tournament the final two weeks of school.

**"Intramurals get more students involved and make use of facilities that otherwise wouldn't be used at that time."**

**—Sponsor, Mr. Dale Lilly**

The only co-ed intramural was volleyball, with 54 competitors.

In addition to the regular intramural program was a Chess Intramural Tournament sponsored by Chess Club as a money making project. Held on March 13 and 14, the tournament was open to the school. There were two classifications, amateur, 50 cents and experienced, \$1 to enter. Each player decided for himself what classification to enter. There were 28 participants including 3 teachers.

"This year we had more variety for students to choose from, especially with the addition of co-ed volleyball," said Mr. Dale Lilly, sponsor.

1. Reaching high, Mike Hurt returns the ball during a volleyball game. 2. Warming up before a game is Eddie Vela. Watching is Roosevelt Taylor. 3. Arthur Marshall tips the volleyball to his opponent, Danny Adcox. There were no finalists in volleyball. 4. Three of the archery finalists shoot an end. Louis Madrigal took second place, Roy Stroble placed fourth and Chris Gonzalez took first with a 30 ft. range. Not pictured is Don Marron who won third place. 5. Mr. Dale Lilly pitches the ball, while Ron Stafford stands ready. Outfielders are Ray Adcox, Bill Roberts and David Gonzalez.



4



5

# Cheerleaders Sell Novelties

Imagine a Harmon High School sports event without cheerleaders. They cheer at home games, away games and pep assemblies.

"I really enjoy cheerleading and like to support my school with spirit," said **Angie Cervantes**. "Sure it's a lot of hassle, but then you get over it."

"I wanted to cheer for the team because I knew the players," said **Evelyn Greer**.

"It was a challenge to me 'cause there hadn't been very many blacks on a cheerleading squad and I felt that blacks needed to be represented."

Practice was held on Monday and Thursday. In the summer it was held twice a week. While attending the International Cheerleading Foundation Clinic at K.U.

**"If the athletes can put forth their time and effort, I feel I can give them my support."**—**Cheryl Stephenson**, varsity cheerleader

they received three awards, two first places and one second place. A fund-raising project of selling Chiefs novelties with Drill Team gave a profit of \$1,000.

Before the J-V tryouts, 17 girls attended clinics sponsored by Miss Elaine Dorsey. They also sold Chiefs novelties at Arrowhead Stadium.

1. Practicing stunts after school, *Sherri House falls to her knees when Paula Heustis and Cindy Milburn accidentally drop her.* 2. During timeout of the Ward basketball game varsity cheerleaders *Sherri House and Sandy Roady do an "arch jump" after the crowd cheers to "Two Bits."* 3. **VARSITY: STANDING:** Cheryl Stephenson, Marilyn Brough, Sherri House, Evelyn Greer, Cindy Milburn, Bertha Patterson, Sandy Roady. **KNEELING:** Paula Heustis. 4. "Two bits, four bits," yells J-V cheerleader *Angie Cervantes at a home basketball game.* 5. **JUNIOR VARSITY: STANDING:** Lisa Long, Kathy Mills, Brenda Ruiz. **STOOPING:** Janis Price, Jackie Cook. **SPLITS:** Angie Cervantes, Rhonda Brown. 6. J-V cheerleaders *Brenda Ruiz and Lisa Long express their spirit to the cheer "Yeah."* Mr. Jenkins waits to announce pie throwing between the females and males at a pep assembly.



2



3



6 5

4

# Class Designs Hawk Costume

A new addition to Harmon's athletic events was the Hawk Mascot. Elaine Johnson, a junior, volunteered to be mascot.

She attended all home games and performed in a skit at a Pep Assembly for the State Football Playoffs. The art department designed the costume.

In the fall six girls were chosen for the sophomore cheerleading squad. They were judged by members from I.C.F. This was the first year for having the squad.

Membership in Honor Pep is obtained by attending all athletic functions, wearing the pep club uniform and riding

**"Being President of Pep Club is demanding. If I had to do it over again I would."**

—Jan Rohr

the bus to and from games. A total of 80% is required.

Every Monday during sixth hour the Pep Club officers painted signs for that week's sport activity. They planned and wrote the skits for the Pep Assemblies. Elections for Pep Club officers were held in May 1974. Only Pep Club members voted.

For each holiday the officers and Mr. Jenkins had a party. A surprise party was held for Mr. Jenkins' birthday. A representative from Prince Charming Co., dressed as Robin Hood, sang for them.

1. PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Michelle Orme, soph. pt. sec.; Maridee Compton, sec.; Terri House, treas.; Jan Rohr, pres.; Donna Osborn, v.-pres.; Kim Grimes, sgt. of arms; Susie Keith, sr. pt. sec. NOT PICTURED: Karen Shorten, jr. pt. sec. 2. DRESSED IN her Hawk Mascot costume, Elaine Johnson watches a home basketball game. 3. HONOR PEP: STANDING: Jan Rohr, Kim Grimes, Kathy Carroll, Terri House, Annette Nasalik. KNEELING: Donna Osborn, Camelia McInnis, Maridee Compton, Michelle Orme, Debbie Kerr. SQUATTING: Susie Keith, Linda Lee, Cindy Blackmore, Anita George. NOT PICTURED: Karen Shorten. 4. Sophomore cheerleaders Crystal Butler, Cindy Meyers, Theresa Loya and Karen Allen practice cheers in the commons after school. 5. SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: TOP: Theresa Garcia. BOTTOM: Cathi Cole, Cindy Meyers, Theresa Loya, Crystal Butler, Karen Allen.







2



5 3





2

3



4



5

# Pep Club Pays Five Dollar Dues

About 90 students joined Pep Club. Twenty-two were cheerleaders, 34 belonged to drill team, 8 were club officers and 3 were boys. Approximately 24 girls wore the regular uniform. It was a long-sleeved white blouse, a purple popover vest and straight-legged culottes. Material for the uniform was available through the club and could be purchased from Mr. Jenkins, sponsor.

Pep Club has three major projects. Homecoming and the Athletic Banquet were shared with other organizations. Buses were sponsored to away football, wrestling and basketball events. There was a 50 cent charge for those who rode the bus.

"I didn't like going onto the field before games because I hated being seen in that uniform," commented Margaret Jackson. "They didn't look very good."

"It was to go down on the field before and after the football games. It let the guys know we were there and afterward it was fun because we always won and everyone was so happy."

—Paula Todd

During the football season, confetti was sold for 10 cents a bag and in mid-April a car wash was co-sponsored with Booster Club, raising about \$185.

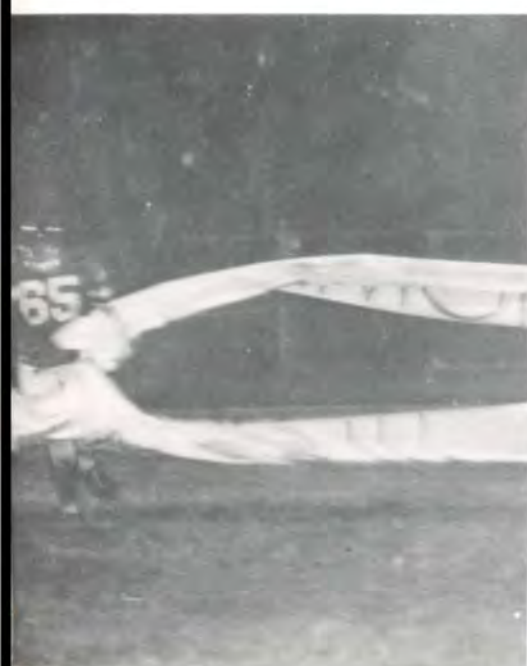
In celebration of going to the state football play-offs, club members stayed after school and painted paper footballs with each player's name. They were hung in the Commons and upstairs hall the day of the game.

Responsibilities of members were to wear their uniforms on game days, to attend all varsity sports events. At games they were asked to return immediately after half time, to yell with the

cheerleaders at both assemblies and games and to stand while games were going on.

"Pep assemblies didn't seem to do much for our people," said Mr. Jenkins, sponsor, "but when it came to the games they stood behind their teams."

1. PEP CLUB: TOP ROW: Rhonda Brown, Janis Price, Jackie Cook, Lisa Long, Brenda Ruiz, Angie Cervantes, Cathy Mills. SECOND ROW: Evelyn Greer, Theresa Garcia, Karen Allen, Susan Myers, Cathi Cole, Crystal Butler, Theresa Loya. THIRD ROW: Cindy Milburn, John Rich, Jodi French, Dana Macke, Barb Spalding, Mardonna Koontz. FOURTH ROW: Paula Heustis, Susan Franklin, Adrian Shivers, Cindy Larson, Anna Kelsay, Linda Mendez, Debbie Kerr, Kathy Carroll, Gail McClure, Brenda Clark, Annette Nasalik. FIFTH ROW: Sandy Roady, Sharon Smith, Michelle Keedy, Monica Pino, Peggy Taylor, Conya Stevenson, Julie Babcock, Brenda Scott, Cheryl Marx, Kathy Hamilton, Anita George. SIXTH ROW: Sherri House, Cindy Blackmore, Camealia McInnis, Christine Johnson, Ester Lopez, Linda Lee, Cheryl Blackman, Vanetta Williams, Stella Ruiz, Carolyn Segura. SEVENTH ROW: Cheryl Stephenson, Brenda Rice, Tammy Kraly, Cindy Mosley, Tammy DeMotte, Tina Carey, Rachel Mendez, Chris Schmidt, Susan Talley. EIGHTH ROW: Bertha Patterson, Becky Neece, Barb Thomsen, Ruth Benlon, Karla Smith, Lisa Carroll, Margaret Jackson, Sherry Adams, Debbie Griggs, Pam Braden, Yolanda Rodriguez. BOTTOM ROW: Marilyn Brough, Maridee Compton, Michelle Orme, Karen Shorten, Terri House, Jan Rohr, Donna Osborn, Kim Grimes, Susie Keith, Teresa Gordon. 2. At the Booster Club-Pep Club car wash April 19, Susan Talley dries for a shine. 3. Members of Pep Club proudly showed their rank, No. 1, at the Ward football game. 4. Preparing for the Athletic Banquet May 13 by inflating footballs and basketballs are members Kim Grimes, Michelle Orme, Evelyn Greer, Susie Keith and Sandy Roady. 5. As the Pep Club waited to cheer the team to a victory, Tim Galbraith (65), seeming anxious for the game to start, burst through the banner while the rest of the team was still huddling for last-minute game plans.



# New Uniforms Add Attraction

New uniforms were as much a part of the 1974-75 drill team as were the new faces that accompanied them.

A total of 34 girls were chosen to be on the drill team: 12 were seniors, 6 juniors and 16 sophomores. The only specific requirement was that all of the girls achieve and hold at least a 3.00 grade average.

Bake sales, ribbon sales and sucker sales were among the money-making projects the girls had to help pay for the new uniforms. More than \$1,000 was earned from these activities.

The uniforms cost approximately

\$42, and the girls each paid a rental fee of \$20.

**"I thought the uniforms were a lot nicer this year because of the style chosen."**—Senior girl

Fourteen of Mrs. Cegelis's clothing students and two mothers made the drill team uniforms in school and on their own time. If they made both the skirt and the top they received \$9.

It took the students and mothers four to five weeks to complete the uniforms.

Drill team was made into a regular class, using 4th hour because of limited



1 5



2



6

time use in the gym. As a class the girls have more time to work on routines for their performances.

"The routines are made up with joint effort from the girls and myself," Miss Dorsey said.

1. Before a pep assembly, drill team members go through their routine. 2. Mr. Chester Pittman assists Linda Lee as she falls during a performance. 3. Esther Lopez performs at Harmon's last home basketball game, played against Sumner. 4. Performing to the song "Dancing Machine" are Cindy Blackmore and Camealia McInnis. 5. Cheryl Blackman and Anita George discuss that evening's performance with Dennis

Brough. 6. At the senior boys-faculty basketball game, drill team members perform as Idaho potatoes going to the park. 7. DRILL

TEAM: FRONT ROW: Cindy Blackmore, Camealia McInnis, Christine Johnson, Esther Lopez, Linda Lee, Cheryl Blackman, Vanetta Williams, Stella Ruiz, Carolyn Segura. SECOND ROW: Sharon Smith, Michelle Keedy, Monica Pino, Peggy Taylor, Conya Stevenson, Julie Babcock, Brenda Scott, Cheryl Marx, Kathy Hamilton, Anita George. THIRD ROW: Susan Franklin, Adrienne Shivers, Cindy Larson, Anna Kelsay, captain, Linda Mendez, Debbie Kerr, Kathy Carroll, Gail McClure, Brenda Clark, Annette Nasalik. TOP ROW: Jodi French, Dana Macke, Barbara Spalding, Mardonna Koontz.



3



7 4



Two groups who shared in the enthusiasm at athletic functions this year were Booster Club and Pep Band.

"We've tried to increase the attendance at the athletic events and tried our best to 'boost' the programs," said **Pete Larson**, president. "The teams for the past two years have done really well. I have enjoyed supporting them."

Meetings were held every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for Booster Club's 250 members. The club members were parents and other adult supporters of Harmon athletics.

Their main objective is to boost the players and encourage attendance at

## Booster Club Sponsors Buses



1 3



2 4



games, matches and meets.

Dues were \$1.

The raffle of a purple jacket brought the club \$55. Three hundred dollars was given toward film and processing expenses

**"I like students to have as many responsibilities beyond just playing an instrument as possible."**

**—Frank Thompson,  
instrumental director**

of game filming. Coaches showed football films on Wednesday nights for the Booster Club.

Other projects were the annual Labor Day Watermelon Feed for football players, sponsoring buses for members to some of the away games, co-sponsoring Mother's Night (football) with H-Club and purchasing Outstanding Athlete plaques for the various sports.

Officers were Mr. Pete Larson, president; Mr. Tom Overman, vice president; Mrs. Maggie Rodriguez, secretary-treasurer.

Pep Band practiced after school, Mondays and Thursdays for an hour. About 15 students from Advanced and Intermediate Bands volunteered to participate.

The band played at pep assemblies and

sometimes accompanied Drill Team during their half time routines. David Flaherty and Allen Peters were both elected student directors.

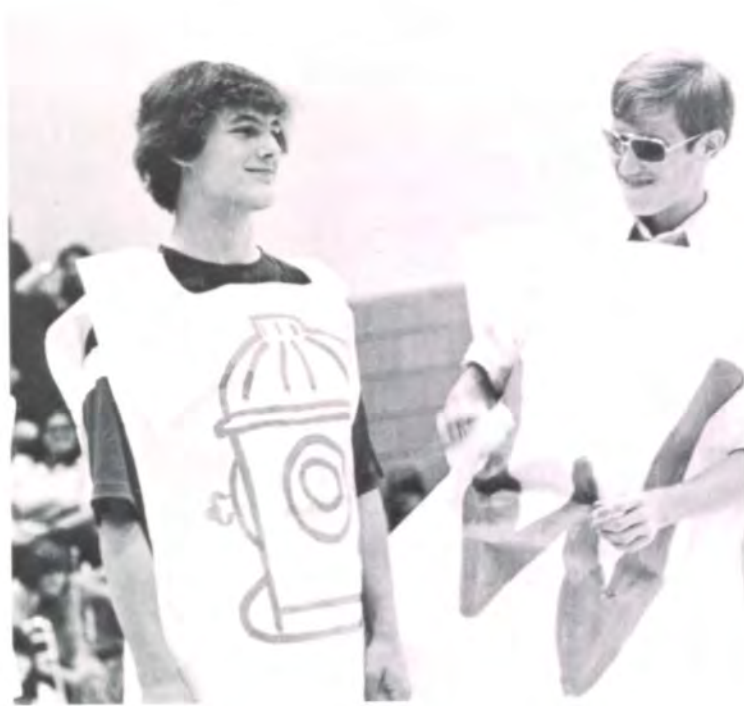
The purpose of the Pep Band is also to add to the spirit at basketball games.

*1. Booster Club members show enthusiasm and encouragement during a wrestling match. 2. Student director David Flaherty paces the band during a timeout. 3. Members of Pep Band add a "brass touch" to one of their numbers. 4. Mr. Pete Larson gives a purple jacket, a Booster Club raffle prize, to Mrs. Fred Larson, winner. 5. Trombonist Mark Orcutt plays his part while the band performs the Alma Mater in a pep assembly.*





1



2



4

## Clubs Initiates Do Duck Walk

"Earning a letter in a varsity sport, writing a letter of application to the club, obtaining all passing grades the previous semester, and being a male are

the qualifications to become a member of the H-Club," said **Bill Sipes**, sponsor.

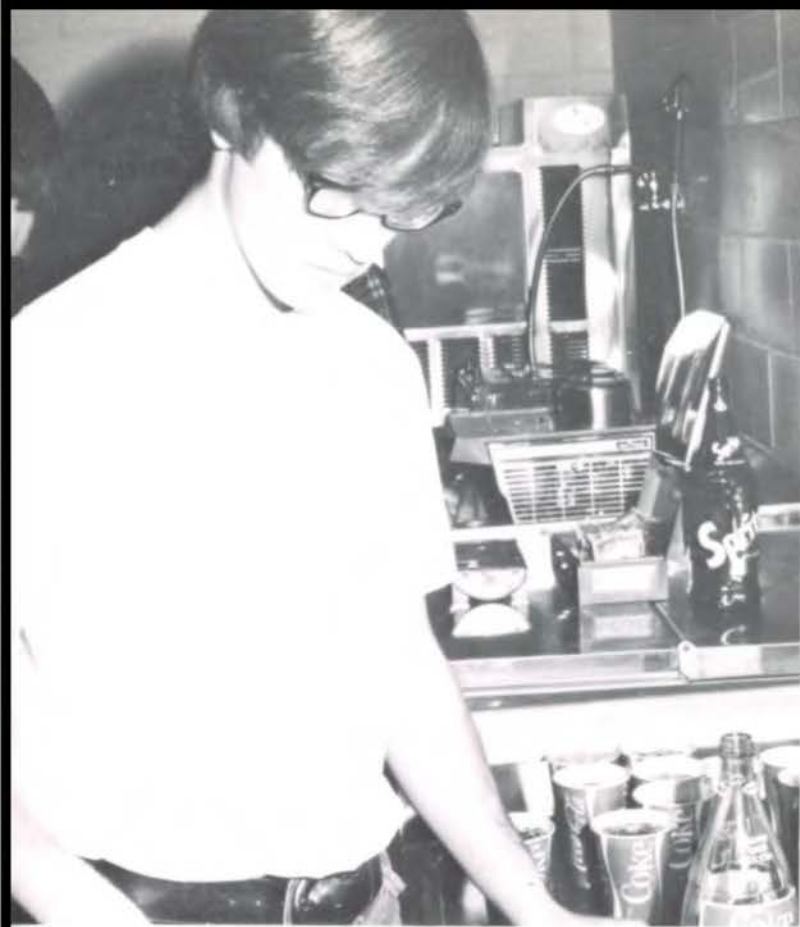
Besides this members were expected to go through initiation, which any member of the club could make up. It might be anything from walking down the hall and quacking like a duck, to doing push ups in the commons and having all types of cosmetics applied to one's hair and skin.

"They made me wear a curler in my hair and wouldn't let me comb my hair for two days," said **Dino McClenton**. Af-

ter initiation was completed, members could wear an H-Club jacket.

The H-Club held meetings the fourth Thursday of every month during the school year. During these meetings the members discussed matters dealing with the club's activities. The officers of the club had various duties. The president, **Ron Stafford**, presided over all meetings and appointed all committees. The vice president, **Brian Todd**, took attendance. The secretary-treasurer, **Dennis Margrave**,





3



6



5

collected all money. The sergeant-of-arms, Jeff Clark, checked to make sure non-members didn't attend meetings.

**"I feel that it is an honor that the rest of the athletes elected me president."**

**—Ron Stafford**

The H-Club sponsored all awards assemblies, Dad's night during football season and Players Parents' night during basketball season. They also sold ath-

letic schedule pencils and worked at the concession stand at home basketball games and at the coaches track clinic.

1. During half time at a basketball game, Dennis Margrave and Buddy Randle serve soft drinks. 2. Bill Long waits patiently as Dennis Margrave squirts him with water during an initiation skit. 3. Filling up cups with coke and sprite were part of the duties Dennis Margrave had at the concession stand. 4. H-CLUB: TOP ROW: Bill Sipes, sponsor; Ray Bray, Jim Driscoll, David Tharp, Wilton Herbert, Rob Pierce. SECOND ROW: Lawrence

Brown, Charlie Humphreys, Lyle Johnson, Dale Utterback, Barry Brightwell, Michael Gomez, Tony DelBosque, Steve Comley, Chuck Wilson. THIRD ROW: Keith Threadgill, Chad Cayton, Dino McClenton, Mike O'Dell, Philip Ruiz, Darryl Henry, Buddy Randle, Bill Long. FRONT ROW: Jeff Clark, Ron Stafford, Brian Todd, Don DeSeure, Dave Lewis, Mario Madrigal, Kelly Regan. 5. Jeff Clark, Ron Stafford and Chad Cayton serve candy and popcorn at the concession stand at half time during basketball season. 6. During an initiation skit, Dennis Margrave, posed as a Wyandotte Bulldog, squirts water at Chad Cayton, who is posed as a fire plug.





## Fans Influence Athlete's Effort

Enthusiastic cheering sections consisting of students, parents, teachers, athletes and many other fans, make Harmon High School games an exciting and colorful sight to see.

Many fans said they felt there would be better attendance at games if the price of admission was lowered.

"A lot more people would come if the price was lowered," commented **Carolyn Segura**. "The parents want to bring the family, but they can't because they would be paying about six to eight dollars just to get in."

**Ray Adcox**, a junior, said, "Attendance was good at the football games, but if you'd lower the fence around the field you would automatically get a lot more people."

"Football's my favorite sport," said **Mark Haynes**. "There's a lot of excitement in it and I like to hit people. It's just the way I let my frustrations out. I like to go out for high school sports because of the competition you have. While playing and practicing I want to give the best I can for the coach."

**Dennis Margrave**, a senior, said he liked to play basketball, but "I don't want to sit on the bench and be a bench warmer. I did attend the other games."

"I guess football is my favorite of all the sports activities," said **Jesse Ibarra**. "I didn't go to any games though 'cause they're a drag."

Activity tickets were purchased by

many of the students for several reasons.

"If you add up the amount of money you'd spend going to the games, buying the newspaper and yearbook, it would be cheaper to buy an activity ticket, so I did," said **Debbie Art**, a junior.

"If more students would take advantage of the activity ticket, there would be a greater response and participation," said **Mr. Pittman**, athletic director.

"A student has no idea of what he is capable of accomplishing, unless he gives himself a chance. Our purpose is total involvement whether the student is exceptional or average."

**"There is a lot of difference on any level of sports if there isn't anyone there to support you. You take more pride for your school if the students are behind you."**

—**Coach Ron Graham**

Is the spirit and participation of the students really needed?

"When I was an athlete I would play better and try harder if the people were pulling for us," said **Mr. Ron Graham**.

**Margaret Jackson** said, "It's harder to win when nobody is there to win for."

"Sure it makes a difference if there isn't anyone cheering!" said **Cindy Milburn**. "The cheerleaders are at the games to lead and organize the spirit, but if no one responds you feel foolish."



1 3



# Law Prohibits Sex Discrimination

Is there a future for women in sports that is different from men's sports? Or should sports continue to be the same?

"Yes, definitely," said **Dana Barrager**. "Women are no longer categorized into molds. More and more opportunities are developing and the talent will be there. There will be opposition, but the problem is getting there and women have already started."

"I don't like women in sports," commented **Steve Haynes**. "I think it's stupid! Men and women are not equal, so they should be in different leagues. A woman coach wouldn't know how to handle a male team."

In 1972, Congress passed the law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments; what this means is that it prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex under federally assisted education programs, activities and includes employment.

In the proposed regulations, no educational course, program, or activity may be conducted separately on the basis of sex; all programs must be coordinated and integrated.

Equipment, travel, coaching and instruction must be shared equally. Equal participation must be provided for each sex. Women and girls are to be given equal opportunity. This does not mean equal funding.

**"They realized we can compete and still be feminine. We want to compete too!"**

—**Coach Lee Ann Case**

Women's athletic programs are less than eight years old.

Leona Holbrook was the first woman appointed to the U.S. Olympic Committee only a few years ago.

Cindy Meserve, an 18-year-old fresh-

man at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, was the first woman to play on a varsity basketball team in the NCAA. The coach at Pratt says that she had a few things to learn, but "She is a fine ball player." She was the starting forward for her high school.

Will men who control and operate sports allow women to participate in programs offered for men?

"Yes. Who handles men best anyway?" said **Don Kukuk**. "Women do! The change in sports for women is already coming. The trouble is that there aren't enough facilities."

"Harmon's attitude of male administrators and men coaches is very congenial," said **Miss Lee Ann Case**. "They're very helpful, even though at the beginning they didn't feel there was a place for it."

There is little doubt that Title IX will make a major breakthrough for women in education, but it is possible it could benefit women in sports.

Is it possible to have co-ed teams?

"I don't care, except for wrestling. If a girl pinned me I'd be mad!" said **Lyle Johnson**.

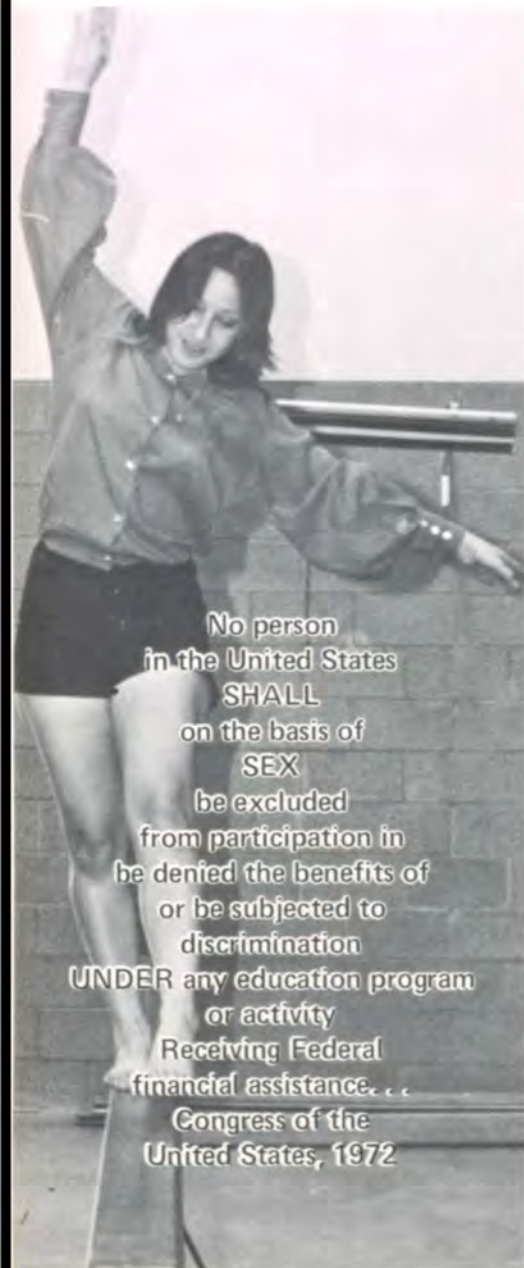
**John Rich** said, "Yes, if they can take the punishment."

"There shouldn't be any discrimination," commented **Mario Madrigal**. "Everyone is created equal and should have equal opportunity. If she has the ability to do what a man can do, she should be given a chance."

1. "Men don't have a choice of letting women do something different in sports; it's already started!" said **Miss Lee Ann Case**. 2. At the *Harmon Relays*, **Kay Henderson**, a sophomore, beats her opponents to the finish line in the 100 yd. dash. 3. **Miss Elaine Dorsey**, sponsor of the gymnastics squad, demonstrates the correct way to work on the uneven parallel bars.



2



No person  
in the United States  
**SHALL**  
on the basis of  
**SEX**  
be excluded  
from participation in  
be denied the benefits of  
or be subjected to  
discrimination  
**UNDER** any education program  
or activity  
Receiving Federal  
financial assistance. . .  
Congress of the  
United States, 1972

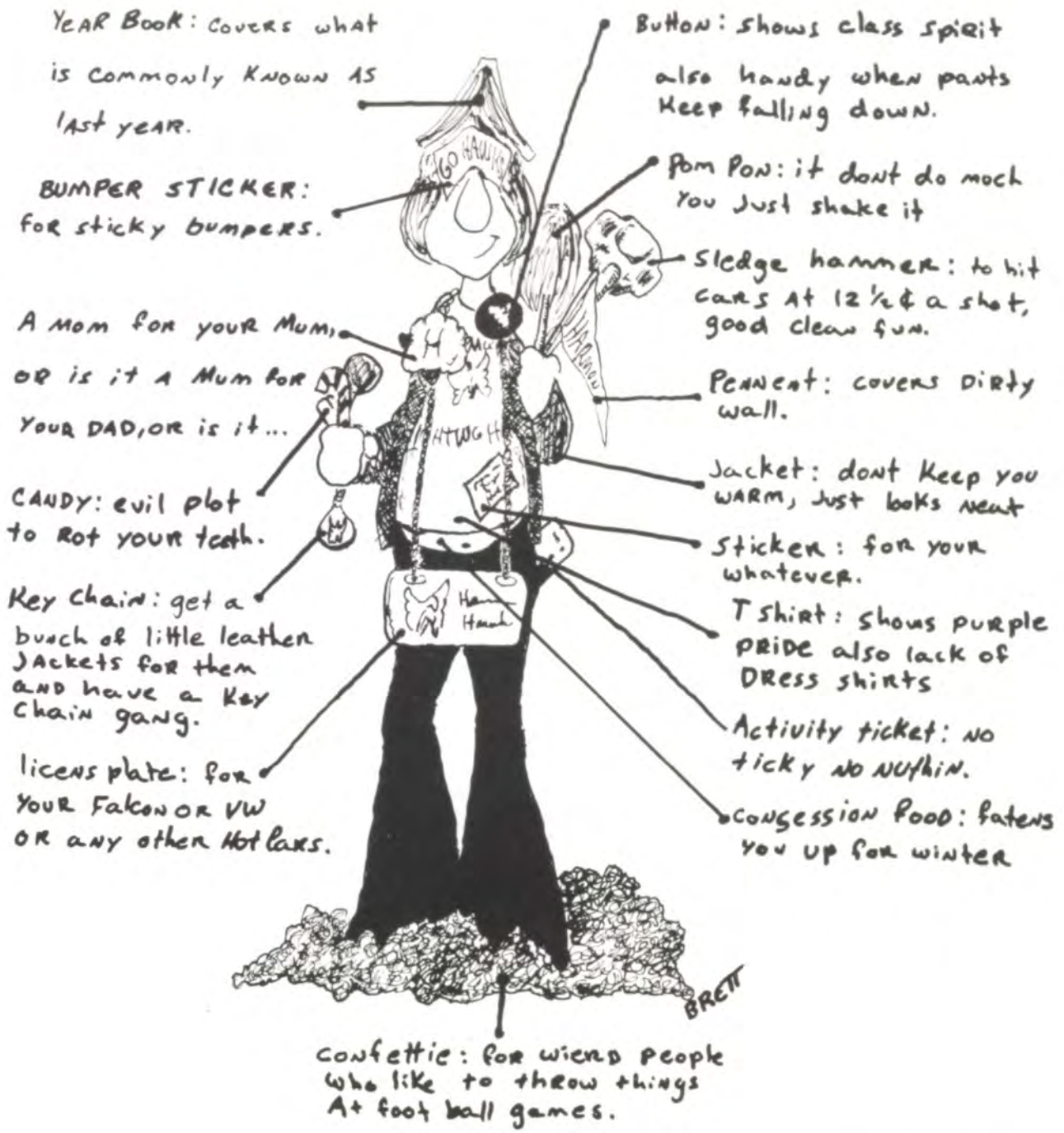


HERBLOCK'S CARTOON

"I Think You Can Stop Worrying About  
Drift And Uncertainty"



Copyright 1974 by Herblock in The Washington Post



Money does not pay for anything, never has, never will. It is an economic axiom as old as the hills that goods and services can be paid for only with goods and services.—Albert Jay Noch

Friends and other loved ones have no price at all. If there was, how much could we afford to spend for what they give?

Friends and boosters support this yearbook by advertising which appears on the following pages.

## Advertising

Survey results as to money spent on:

|                                   |         |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| TV, Hi-fi, radio, tape recorder   | \$ 4.85 |
| Pets, pet supplies                | 5.00    |
| Car, bicycle, motorcycle          | 140.00  |
| Car accessories (gas, tires, oil) | 65.00   |
| Shoes and accessories             | 35.75   |
| Clothes                           | 111.76  |

For the look in hair that can't be beat visit Jay's at:



**JAY'S  
BARBER SHOP**

1409 S. 30th  
Kansas City, Kansas

Need some money in a hurry? Why not put some away for a rainy day? Tired of carrying your money around? Come see us first for your loans, checking and savings accounts at:

**VICTORY  
STATE BANK**

19th and Central Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66102

or phone 342-8375 for more information.

## Professional Listings

Dog 'n Suds  
A Friend  
Dreiling, Dreiling and  
Dreiling  
Vernon C. Green  
A Friend  
Frank X. Dwyer, MD  
A Friend

Want supplies for those do-it-yourself jobs? Come see our full line of Pratt & Lambert paints. We also carry hand tools for all trades and a large selection of portable power tools. Need window or screen repairs? Don't waste your money on new windows and screens when we can repair them for less. We will cut and thread pipe while you wait. Come see us for keys for your automobile, house, office or those hard to find duplicate keys for your foreign car. Drop on in and see us at

**WESTWOOD'S**  
**PRO**  
**HARDWARE**

Westwood Hardware  
2820 W. 47th St.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103  
or phone: 831-2638  
Closed holidays.

Window display items: LIGHT BULBS, KEYS MADE, PIPE CUT, TREADS, WINDOW SHADES, SCREENS REPAIRED, GLASS.

Ever get the urge for a fresh doughnut? Try Finkemeier

Open 6-10  
Closed  
and holidays

3103 Strong Ave.  
Kansas City, Kansas 66106  
Phone 831-3103

## SAV-ON AUTO SALES

Need a new car? truck? or mobile home? For the best deal in town hurry on down to Sav-On Auto Sales.

John Shockley, Owner  
5400 Kansas Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66116  
Phone (913) 621-6736





*Maple Hill*  
*Funeral Home & Cemetery*

*3300 Shawnee Drive*  
*(Funeral Home)*  
*831-3345*

*2301 South 34th*  
*(Cemetery)*  
*262-6610*

*Bill Young, Manager*  
*Duane Matney, Secretary*  
*Lewis Matney, Owner*

**Complete Funeral Services Serving All Cemeteries**

Stash your cash at:

# Argentine

**SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION**



3004 Strong Avenue  
Kansas City, Ks. 66106  
Phone 831-2004

*We Aim to Please . . .*

## Leon's Restaurant

1046 Kansas Avenue  
Kansas City, Kansas  
66105

Phone 371-9374



## DON LYNCH

Sergeant, U.S. Army

U.S. Army Recruiting Station  
1133 N. 5th St.  
Gateway Shopping Center  
Kansas City, Ks. 66101  
Phone 374-4237 for more information

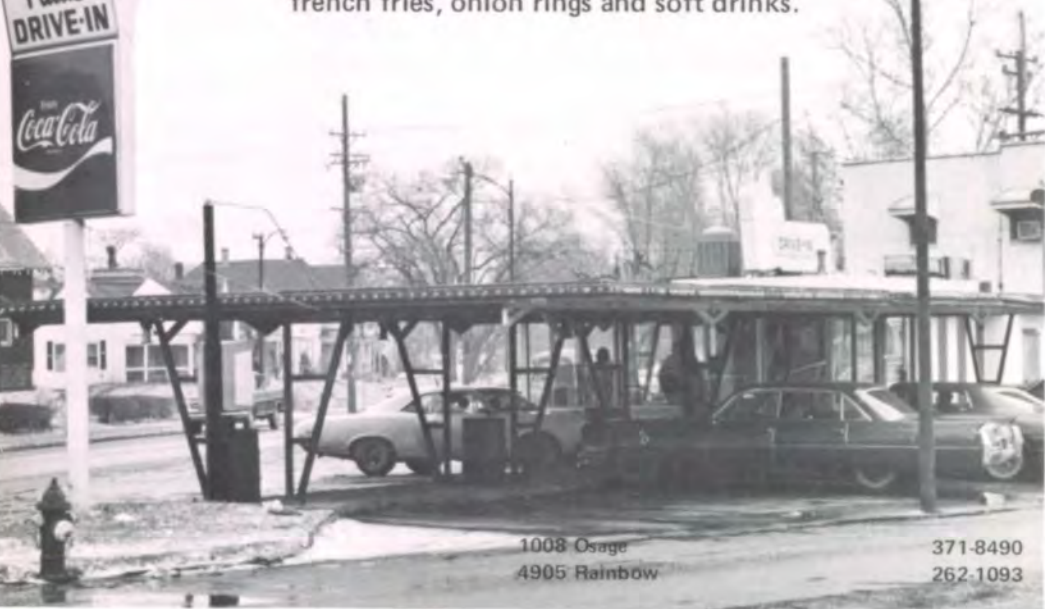
## Your future begins with that diploma.

Get somewhere this school year — because you've got somewhere worth going. Graduate into the Army. You'll enjoy benefits and opportunities that you won't get anywhere else: job training, over 200 fields . . . a chance to earn college credits, with the Army paying 75% of the cost . . . work abroad or in the U.S. . . . 30 days' paid vacation . . . and a chance to do something for your Country.



**Join the people  
who've joined the Army.**

Hungry and in a hurry? Or just don't feel like cooking?  
 Stop in Paul's for a wide variety of sandwiches, golden  
 french fries, onion rings and soft drinks.



1008 Osage  
 4905 Rainbow

371-8490  
 262-1093

## Fryers Printing and Stationery

We feature letterpress and offset  
 printing. We also have snap-outs  
 and NCR forms. Printing of bro-  
 chures, letterheads, envelopes and  
 publications available.

1209 S.W. Blvd.  
 Kansas City, Ks. 66103  
 236-6603

Mike's  
 Silver  
 City  
 Barber  
 Shop

3116 Strong Ave.  
 Kansas City, Ks.  
 66106

831-9100



**BROTHERHOOD  
 STATE  
 BANK**

3 2 1 - 4 2 4 2  
 8th & MINNESOTA  
 K.C., KANSAS  
 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

**Attention Good Students!**

*Still in school and having problems trying to  
 keep your insurance payments caught up? We  
 try to help keep those prices down. Contact  
 Jack Hill or Jess Driver for information on  
 our 25% Good Student Discount.*

## Farmers Insurance

5505 Johnson Dr.  
 Mission, Ks.  
 262-2100



SCOTT'S  
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

1326 South 35th Street  
Kansas City, Kansas  
831-2314  
831-2313

## MR. INSURANCE SCHLATTERS, INC.

*Auto insurance is now required in the state of Kansas. Come see us for the best coverage at good prices.*

*"See Us - We Know Insurance"*

*Protect the loved ones in your life. Come see us for your life insurance.*

3200 Strong Ave.  
Kansas City, Kansas 66106  
831-4400

10713 W 63rd  
Shawnee, Kansas 66203  
268-8777

Ralph J. Schlatter

649-0346 Home

Your car need fixing and you don't have the parts? We carry famous name brand parts including AC, Champion, and Motor Craft. We do precision work in our machine shop such as complete engine overhauling, grinding brakes, and overhauling heads. We also carry parts for ALL American made cars. Put your trust in us. Bring your car to:

## ARGENTINE AUTO SUPPLY

3412 Strong Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66106  
(913) 831-1010

# Simmons Funeral Home

*Serving this community since 1882*

1404 South 37th  
Kansas City, Ks. 66106  
831-1882

*Congratulations J.C. Harmon Grads*

When you think College,

Think. . . Kansas City Kansas Community College!

\* 108 acres of beautiful new campus

\* Course offerings in:

College Parallel Programs

Career or Occupational/Technical Programs

\* Day and Evening Classes

\* Summer. . . Fall. . . Spring Sessions

FOR INFORMATION—Call or Visit

Admissions Office

Kansas City Kansas Community College

7250 State Avenue

Kansas City, Kansas 66112

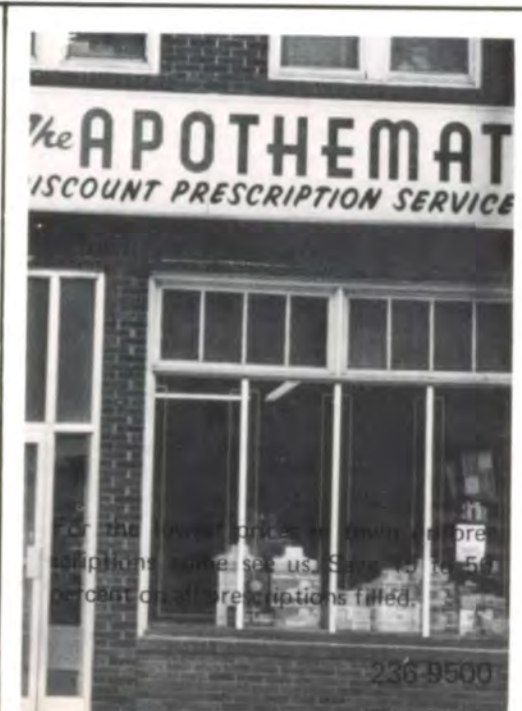
Phone: 913/334/1100



Publishers of  
the Kansas City RECORD

Wells Printing  
and Stationery

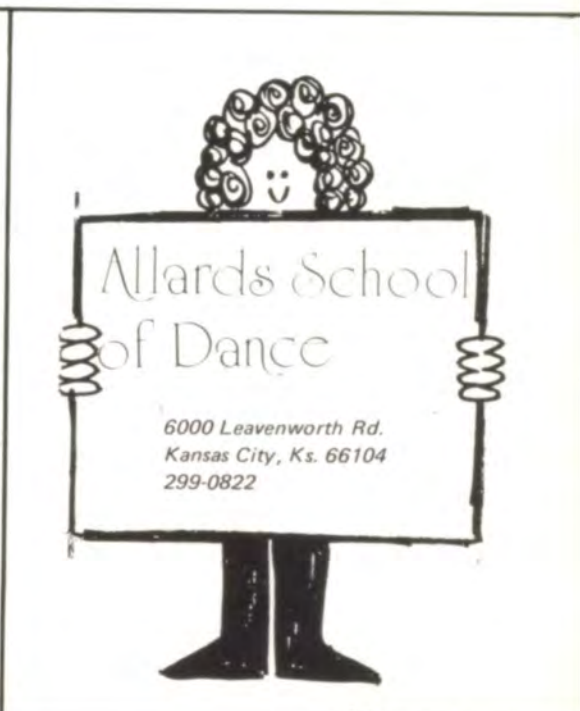
3416 Strong Ave.  
Kansas City, Mo. 66108



The APOTHEMAT  
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

For the lowest prices on your prescription drugs, see us. Save up to 50 percent on all prescriptions filled.

236-9500



Allards School  
of Dance

6000 Leavenworth Rd.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66104  
299-0822

# ROSEDALE STATE BANK & TRUST CO

For all your banking needs come see us first or call for more information about loans, checking and savings accounts at:



3500 Rainbow  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103  
236-7700



## Johnson Hardware

1800 West 39th  
K.C., Mo. PL3-9736



Pipe Threading  
Glass and Screen Repair  
Rug Shampooers for Rent

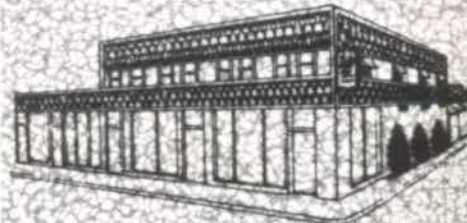
## Rhoads Printing Service

*Located in Rosedale to  
serve you.*

2707 W. 43rd Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103  
(913) 831-2208

Job Printing - Translating - Publishing

## HUGGINS CORNER



*Furniture  
Appliances  
Real Estate  
Insurance*

32nd & Strong Ave.  
Argentine  
Kansas City, Kansas 66106

Insurance  
831-2345

Furniture  
831-3000



For the newest in hair fashions visit Dot's Beauty Shop.  
3301 Strong Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66106

or phone 831-1058 for an appointment



**NEFF**  
PRINTING INC.

LITHOGRAPHY / LETTERPRESS  
WEB OFFSET / COMPOSITION

5921 METCALF  
(JOHNSON DR. & U.S. 69)  
SHAWNEE MISSION  
KANSAS 66202  
(913) 722-1400



**Atrex**  
"ROLL-ON" Embroidery PAINT



For the best food in town, eat out at Jodi's Drive-In for a wide selection of chicken, tacos, hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and drinks.

Jodi's Drive-In  
2119 S. 34th St.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66203  
Phone 432-4540



Is your car feeling run-down?  
We offer just the road service,  
brake work, tune-up, lube job,  
and tire repair you need, so  
bring it on in to:

**TEXACO**

Open 7-6  
Closed Sunday

4200 Metropolitan  
Kansas City, Ks. 66106  
Phone 831-1350



That special occasion coming up?  
Buy that special someone beautiful flowers from Sara's

406 N. 18th St.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
Phone 371-2117

*In that time of sorrow we will be there to help.*

# Gates Funeral Home



State Line & Dlatne Blvd.  
Kansas City, Ks.



These people are three good reasons for what we believe to be the best service in town for the good people of Argentine.

*Thanks!*

Congratulations to class of 1975.

"Let us be your medicine man."

831-1142  
3017 Strong Ave.

JACK SIMONS & SON  
**Laswell drugs**

*Ever get a craving for a delicious banana split, sundae, malt or a good old-fashioned ice cream cone? Stop in Baskin Robbins for the best ice cream in town. We also have hand packed ice cream plus ice cream cakes and pies made to your specifications.*



2818A West 47th  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103



Auto Body and Painting Specialist

## TWIN CITY GARAGE

722-5151

1914 West 39th  
Kansas City, Ks.

## Mid American Lines Inc.

*Ship with the  
company that  
is proud  
enough to wear  
its country's  
name.*

HU3-9866

900 North Indiana  
Kansas City, Mo.

## Firestone

Tired of your old, worn out, broken down appliances? Come see our wide selection of full line of fine appliances including Zenith, RCA, Sylvania, Frigidaire, General Electric, Roper ranges, electric microwave ovens and Speed Queen washers and dryers. We also have a wide selection of lawn and garden supplies. For gifts for that special wedding, anniversary, or birthday visit:

8-6 Monday-Friday  
8-5 Saturday

1100 Kansas Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
321-8565

For a delicious meal  
that is prepared  
with you in mind,  
come to:



*Our smorgasbord includes salads, meats, vegetables, desserts and drinks.*

3302 Strong Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66106  
831-1915

Hours 11-8  
Closed Monday  
Air Conditioned

Helen J. Corbin  
Proprietor



Driving around town in the sizzling hot Kansas heat isn't fun—it's sweaty and tiring. We can install a refreshing air conditioner in your car. We also offer all types of mechanic work including brake work, tune-ups, engine repair, overhauls, transmission repair and 24-hour tow service.

## Bill's Tow Service

Phone Day: 831-9024    Night: 287-1069    2900 Strong Ave.  
722-0044    Kansas City, Ks. 66106

## Janey's beauty boutique

*Tired of the same hairstyle day after day? Come to Janey's for the newest in hair fashions. We like long hair.*

1200 Argentine Blvd.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66106  
Call 371-9043 for an appointment.

## Bray's Liquor Store

*Having a party and want everything to turn out just right? Serve the best. Come to Bray's for the best cold beer, chilled wines and cordials in town.*

3210 Strong Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66106  
831-9002

Do you like working on your car or are you just trying to beat inflation? Come to us for parts and accessories for your car.

## M & W Sales

1701 S.W. Blvd.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103

## EATONS DRIVE IN

Whether you're just cruisin' and want to meet your friends for a coke, or you're hungry for a satisfying meal, Eatons is the place to come.

1000 Kansas Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66105

Bank whenever you  
want to...  
24 hours a day  
with

**QuickCash Plus!**<sup>TM</sup>

Wyandotte County's  
automatic 24 hour teller  
at 78th & State



No. 1 in Service and Convenience

State Avenue at 78th Street  
299-9700 • Member FDIC



You're all ways right at Home

Minnesota Avenue at Fifth Street  
321-3333 • Member FDIC

Is that very special occasion coming soon? We specialize in birthday, wedding, and anniversary cakes. We also have a wide variety of cookies, doughnuts, rolls and breads.



1713 W. 43rd St.  
Kansas City, Mo.  
or phone in orders to  
661-0669

**Westport Bakery**

Buying that first car or motorcycle? Don't forget the insurance.

## INSURANCE



Auto  
Fire  
Boat  
Life  
Business  
Auto Financing  
Phone: 334-0558

**R.J. "Rocky" Varriano**

Ever get a craving for some good Mexican food? That's our specialty. Our menu includes tacos, burritos, tamales, tostadas, enchiladas, chili and assorted drinks. Drop by:

47th & Mission Rd.  
(Fairway North Shopping Center)  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103

**Gil's Chaparral**



**JIM  
PARR  
cycle  
sales**

## Suzuki TS-125 Duster

The 125 enduro machine! 13 hp @ 7000 rpm. Bead stoppers. Primary kick. 5-way adjustable rear shocks. CCI automatic lube. 5 speeds. High ground clearance.



**Built to take on the country.**

609 Southwest Blvd.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103  
831-1034



*An apple a day keeps the doctor away but if it doesn't we will.  
Come to:*

## McDaneld Drugs

840 S. 55th St.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
287-6400



A Salute to J.C. Harmon Students

and 1975 Graduates

*Congratulations to each of you, as you advance up the high school ladder, or graduate. There are many things ahead and many bridges to cross, so we wish you success, happiness and a bright successful future.*

## **INDUSTRIAL STATE BANK**

32nd & STRONG AVENUE  
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS  
PHONE (913) 831-2000  
MEMBER F. D. I. C.



# Tip Top Cleaners

ONE DAY SERVICE

Alterations-Repairs-Reweaving  
"We operate our own plant"

Phone-  
831-1873

3304 Strong Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks.



Around the World Foods

*All kinds of foods including: meat, cheeses, canned foods, cookies, tea, coffee and spices from all around the world.*

Phone\*  
531-8708

Sandy Embry  
324 W. 47th St.  
Country Club Plaza

## Boosters

T.H. Ryan Insurance Agency  
1514 S. 21st St.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
831-3434

Earl R. Fry  
750 Ann Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66101

Quick's Bar-B-Q  
1007 Merriam Lane  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103  
236-7228

May Flowers  
1911 W. 39th Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
722-5555

Dee Pringle Auto Body Repair  
2720 S. 34th  
Kansas City, Ks. 66106  
432-6361

Armourdale Auto Parts  
765 Kansas Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
281-3787

Molina's Grocery  
401 Kansas Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66105  
371-9822

Central Yamaha  
536 Central Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks.

Carolyn's Salon of Beauty  
3502 Strong Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
831-1359

Rollo's Florist  
5731 Johnson Dr.  
Mission, Ks.  
432-2499

Westgate State Bank  
6000 Leavenworth Rd.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66104  
299-2100

Barbron Heating & Air  
Conditioning  
3414 Strong  
Kansas City, Ks. 66106  
831-2277

## Gibraltar Savings

Ray Harper inquires about a student account.

Phone-  
788-5201

6000 Leavenworth Rd.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66104

## maple hill auto parts

Complete machine shop service

We carry all top name brands including:  
Gabriel, Fram, AC, Delco, Witacre,  
Borgwarner, Mr. Gaskit. We also carry  
tools and moog front end parts.

Open-  
Monday through Friday 8-8  
Saturday 8-6  
Sunday 10-5  
Closed Holidays

2416 S. 34th  
Kansas City, Ks.  
831-1106



OPEN WEEKDAYS 3 P.M. TO 10:45 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS & MONDAYS

La Cocina  
MEXICAN FOOD  
PROPRIETOR MARY CUSTER  
236-5146

*Dine with us for fine Mexican food*

1801 Merriam Lane  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103

For a large selection of shoes, men's wear, ladies' wear, infants' wear, appliances and health and beauty aids come see us first.

## P.N. Hirsch Department Store

7650 State Ave.  
6000 Leavenworth Rd.

Open 9-9 Weekdays  
11-6 Sundays  
Closed holidays

Phone—  
299-4998  
788-7171



## Swanson's

For fine imported cheeses, homemade potato sausages, barbecued ham and bris-kets visit us at:

1809-11 Westport Rd.  
Kansas City, Mo.  
WE1-9924



Jim Shoemaker 4301 Swartz  
Owner Kansas City, Ks.  
432-4489

Thinking of fixing up your house and need some bright, cheerful paint to liven up your house? Come to Collins Paints and Wallpaper for a wide selection of Davis paints.



Paving Co.

2251 South Ferree Street  
Kansas City, Kansas 66103

Robert Margrave, Owner

Phone: 281-4606




BALLS SUPER FOOD STORES, INC.  
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS 66104

47th & Mission Rd.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
236-8158

# Gold's DEPARTMENT STORE INC.

"Quality Clothing and Shoes"



Phone—  
831-2915

2915 Strong Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66106

## Kansas Savings & Loan

6% DAY IN DAY OUT INTEREST

INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

Deposits in by the 5th earn from the 1st.

Phone—  
362-1400

5115 Roe Blvd.  
Roeland Park, Ks.



James Payne and Son

Flower and Plant Arrangements for all occasions.

Phone—  
561-0346

1816 Westport Rd.  
Kansas City, Mo.

*The Talon concludes '74-'75 school year with best wishes to students, faculty members and administrators.*



The resigning Editor-in-Chief is Louise Jones.

Editors-in-Chief elect are John Rodriguez and Barbara Jordan. Both are returning members.

Departing page editors and reporters are Maridee Compton, Nancy Kelley, Donna Devaney, Susan Talley, Teresa Lorentz, David Segura, and Debbie Chitwood.

Returning members are Billy Hobbs, Cindy Blackmore, Anne Arnold, Michelle Simma, Annette Nasalik, and Robin Chapman.

In addition, new members will join the staff.

# THE TALON

J. C. Harmon High School, Kansas City, Kansas 66106

# Jalisco's Restaurant

Fine  
Mexican  
Food

Carry Out Service  
Weekdays 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Sundays 9 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Juan Hernandez, Proprietor

1411 South 26th St.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
831-9001

## Seve Florist & Garden Shop

We can provide you flowers for all occasions.

DAILY DELIVERIES

Louis and Lydia SEVE

Open

8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Daily

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat.

Closed Sundays and Holidays

Phone-  
262-6450

4435 Shawnee Dr.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66106



Congratulations!

3930 Rainbow Blvd.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103

## Kaw Valley State Bank and Trust

For all your banking needs come see us.

Central Ave. at 7th  
P.O. Box 2189  
Kansas City, Ks. 66110

Main Bank: 621-3144  
Installment Loans: 621-3203  
Member F.D.I.C.



1717 Steele Road  
Kansas City, Ks.  
262-9970





**A good bank  
has more answers  
than it has questions**



**twin city state bank**  
43RD AND STATE LINE KANSAS CITY KANSAS 66103



STUDENT

**Checking**



**ROELAND PARK STATE  
BANK & TRUST CO.**

18th Street Expressway at 50th Terrace,  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205/432-7200

Member F.D.I.C.

*For top quality food products drop by and see  
us at:*

**Horners  
Foodfest**

1402 S. 42nd  
Kansas City, Ks.

**ROSEDALE TIRE  
& SUPPLY CO.**

Corner of Seventh Street and Southwest  
Boulevard

Michelin

**RADIAL**

Steel Belt Tires

Firestone

Fleet Service

# Boosters

B & B Cafe  
No. 18 Kansas Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
371-9557

Warner Drug Company  
1700 S.W. Blvd.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103  
236-7010

Loris Beauty Boutique  
3105 Strong Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
362-5394

Earl A. Huntley Exc.  
and Trucking  
2004 S. Ferree  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103  
321-0580

R.L. Jacobs Exc. and Trucking  
1236 Pennsylvania  
Kansas City, Ks.  
MA1-6172

Huff Body & Fender Co.  
1452 Kansas Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
342-6494

Grace and R.L.  
The Patio Tavern  
812 S. 12th  
Kansas City, Ks. 66105

Sloan Printing Co.  
6102 Johnson Dr.  
Shawnee Mission, Ks.  
432-0354

Joe Flynn, Sr. Coin Co., Inc.  
2854 W. 47th  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103  
236-7171

Dagwood's Eat Shop  
1117 S.W. Blvd.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103  
722-9894

B & H Sundries  
4300 Lloyd  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103  
722-9800

Frank's Paints and Wallpaper  
2226 W. 43rd  
Kansas City, Ks. 66103  
722-6211

Payless Shoes  
6429 State Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks.  
334-3961

Personalized Service  
BOWLING SHIRTS

## Ed's Trophies

*Trophies for all sports including:  
bowling, baseball, basketball, and  
many others.*

Phone-  
342-6603

Bob Edwards, Owner  
931 Central  
Kansas City, Ks.

# Ranch Hand®

# Ranch Hand®

# Ranch Hand®

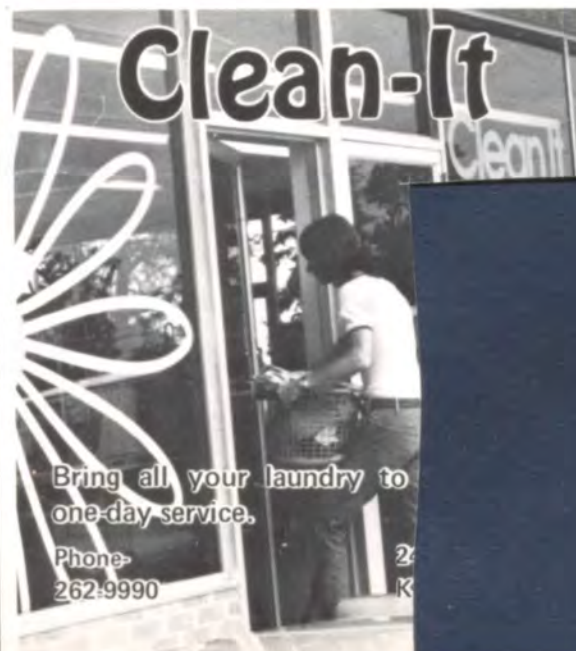
# Ranch Hand®

1101 S. 5th St.  
Kansas City, Ks. 66119  
913-621-4025

## STERLING AUTO

Phone-  
831-3900

3001 Strong Ave.  
Kansas City, Ks.



# Ranchmart Insurance

# Senior Summaries

VINCE ABARCA

ADORIA ADAIR: Health Careers 3; Teacher's Aide, Office Aide 3; Girls' Volleyball 3.

DELORES AKIN

TIENA ALEXANDER

STEVEN ALLEN

KATHY AMATO: Commercial 3; Thespians 3; Girls' Glee 2; *The Death and Life of Larry Benson 2; The Long Journey, The Apollo of Bellac 3.*

ROGER ANDERSON: Marching Band 2; AVTS 3; Intramurals 2.

RANDOL ARMSTRONG

MIKE ART

GERALD ATKINS: H-Club 3; Teacher's Aide, Office Aide 3; Marching Band 2; Football 2,3.

VICKI AUFDERHEIDE: Spanish 1; Health Careers 1; Commercial 1,2; Home Ec 1; AVTS 3; Parliamentarian (VICA) 3; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 1,2.

PAM AUSTIN: Commercial 1,2,3; Home Ec 2; Teacher's Aide 2; AVTS 3; Pep Club 1,2; Honor Pep 1; GAA 1.

JULIE BABCOCK: Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 2,3; Harmon Committee 1; Track 2,3; NHS 3; Homecoming Attendant 1; Drill Team 3.

JAMES BACHERT

DEBORAH BAILES

ROBERT BAKER

CANDICE BANKS: Commercial 2,3; Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 1; NHS 3. DONNA BARRAGE: French 1; Health Careers 1; Debate 3; Science 1,2,3; Chess 2,3; SAC 2,3; NHS 3; Hi-Y 1; Boys' State 2; NFL 3.

JAMES BEHL

DONALD BELL

EDDIE BENNINK: AVTS 3.

DAVID BERRY: Science 2,3; NHS 3.

PERRY A. BIGGS: DAT 2; Art 1; Chess 2; AVTS 3.

WILLIAM BIRDSELL: Chess 2; NHS 3.

RICK BOHANON: Chess 2.

TAMMY BONES: Home Ec 1,2; Teacher's Aide 3; SAC 1; NHS 3; GAA 2.

DEBRA BOYD

RELLAS BOYDSTON: *The Inspector General 3; AVTS 3.*

PAM BRADEN: Home Ec 2; A Cappella 3; Girls' Glee 2; Pep Club 3.

LOIS BRANDENBURG: Mixed Chorus 1; Girls' Glee 2,3.

BRIAN BRENNAN

KATHIE BRENNER

JOHN BROUGH: Teacher's Aide 2,3; Office Aide 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3.

MARILYN BROUGH: Teacher's Aide 1,3; Debate 1,3; A Cappella 1,3; Varsity Cheerleader 3; JV Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 1,2,3.

CHERIE BROUHARD: Commercial 3; NHS 3.

CHERYL BROWN

LYNN BROWN: Debate 1,2; Health Careers 3; PE Office 1,2; Library Aide 3; Art 1; Art Poster 3; Band 1; NHS 3; Gymnastics 1,2; Pep Band 1; Intramurals 2; GAA 2.

MARVIN BUFORD: AVTS 3.

CHRIS BURGER

MAX BURGER

CALVIN BURGESS: AVTS 3.

BRENDA BURRIS

MAURA BURROUGHS

JOYCE CALDWELL

LESLIE CAMPOS

MARIA CAMPOS

FORREST CARR

MARIO CARRILLO: Marching Band 1,2,3.

KATHY CARROLL: French 1,2,3, Pres. 2.

Sec.-Treas. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 1,2,3; NHS 3; Honor Pep 2,3; Drill Team 2,3, Co-Capt. 3;

GAA 2, V.-Pres. 2.

CHARLES CARSON

CHAD CAYTON: H-Club 3; Rod and Gun 1;

Teacher's Aide 3; A Cappella 3; SAC 3;

Football 3; Track 2,3; NHS 3; Intramurals 2,3;

Industrial Arts; Boys' State 2; Boys' Glee 3.

LOLLY CERDA: German 1; Commercial 3;

Quill and Scroll 3; Teacher's Aide 3; *Aerie 3;*

Girls' Glee 2; Pep 1,3; NHS 3; Photo 2.

GREG CHAPMAN: Rod and Gun 1,2;

Teacher's Aide 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Debate

1,2,3; NHS 3; *Fiofy, Medea 1; Doctor In Spite*

*of Himself, The Death and Life of Larry*

*Benson, Easter 2, Inspector General, Triad,*

*Glass Menagerie, J.B. 3.*

JOSE CHAVEZ

DEBRA CHITWOOD: Home Ec 1; Historian 1;

Quill and Scroll 2,3; Creative Writing 3;

Teacher's Aide 3; Talon 2,3.

BRET CLARK: Quill and Scroll 3; *Aerie 3;*

*Talon 2; Science 3; Harmon Committee 1; NHS*

*3; Photo 2,3; Basketball 1.*

JEFF CLARK: German 1; H-Club 1,2,3.

Sgt.-at-Arms 3; Rod and Gun 2; Teacher's Aide

2,3; SAC 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3;

Wrestling 2; Tri-Capt. 3; NHS 3; Boys' State 2.

SHANNON CLEETON: Spanish 3; Health Ca-

reers 2; Teacher's Aide 3; Library Aide 2;

Mixed Chorus 3; Gymnastics 2.

DONNA COINEAR

BRIAN COLSON: Rod and Gun 2; SAC 2,3;

Harmon Committee 1; Intramurals 2.

STEVE COMLEY

MARIDEE COMPTON: Spanish 3; Quill and

Scroll 2,3; Creative Writing 2; Teacher's Aide 3;

*Talon 3; Marching Band 1,2; Pep Club 2,3, Sec.*

*2; NHS 3; Honor Pep 3; Majorette 1,2.*

CINDY COOK: Library Aide 3; Pep Club 1.

JAMES COOK: Chess 3.

JOHN COOK: Wrestling 3, Capt. Yell Leader 2;

Gymnastics 3.

JOHN COOPER

ERNEST CORDERO: Track 1; Cross Country

1.

MARK CROSS: Orchestra 2; Marching Band

2,3; Pep Band 2.

MIKE CROSS: Debate 2,3; Chess 3; NFL 3.

RANDOLPH CROSS: Intramurals 3.

MATTHEW DAVIS

MIKE DAVIS: Commercial 3; H-Club 2;

Teacher's Aide, Office Aide 3; Science 2; Safety

2.

RUSSELL DERRY

DONALD DESEURE: Spanish 2; Commercial

3; H-Club 2,3; Teacher's Aide 2,3; Debate 2,3;

SAC 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; NHS

3; Student Council Workshop 2.

DONNA DEVANEY

ANNETTE DEWEESE: Quill and Scroll 2,3;

Creative Writing 2,3.

GARY DIEHL: German 2,3; Thespians 2,3;

Chess 2; Teacher's Aide 2.

BOB DILLMAN: AVTS 3.

PIERRE DOENGES

JESSE DOMINGUEZ: Art 1,2,3, Pres. 2,3; Art

Poster 1,2,3, Pres. 2,3; NHS 3; Boys' State 2;

Photo 3.

ATILANO DOMINGUEZ: A Cappella 2,3;

Mixed Chorus 3; Orchestra 2,3; Intramurals 2,3;

Boys' Glee 3.

JIM DRISCOLL: H-Club 2,3; Rod and Gun 2;

Teacher's Aide 2; Track 2,3; R-Club 1; Basket-

ball 2,3.

LINDA DUNCAN

NICK DURAN: French 3; Mixed Chorus 1.

DIXIE DUSEK: Marching Band 2.

MARILYN EARNSHAW

ROSE EASTMAN: Teacher's Aide 2.

TAMMY ENGLAND: Teacher's Aide 2; Thes-

pians 2,3, Sec.-Treas. 3; Debate 1,2,3; Pep Club

1,2; AVTS 3; Honor Pep 1; Drill Team 2; Plays

1,2,3; NFL 1,2,3.

JAMES FARE

PAULA FARE: Track 2.

PAM FERRELL: Home Ec 3; Pep Club 3;

Bishop Miede 1,2.

DAVID FLAHERTY: French 2,3, Pres. 3; A

Cappella 3; Sweet Harmony 3; Orchestra 1,2,3;

Marching Band 1,2,3; Drum Major 2,3; Chess 1;

Pep Band 1,2,3; Student Leader 3; Hi-Y 1;

Intramurals 3; Photo 1; Fine Arts 1; Boys' State

2.

DAN FORTNER: H-Club 2,3; Football 2,3;

Intramurals 2.

BRIAN FOSTER: DAT 3; Commercial 3; Crea-

tive Writing 3.

CINDY FOSTER: DAT 2,3; Teacher's Aide 3;

Orchestra 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Chess 1;

Pep Band 1,2,3; *Inspector General, Our Town,*

*J.B. 3.*

FRANK FUENTES: SAC 3.

DIANA FUGATE: Spanish 3; Commercial 3;

Creative Writing 3; Office Aide 3; NHS 3.

ORION GALLAGHER: DAT 2,3, V.-Pres. 3;

Quill and Scroll 2,3; Creative Writing 2,3;

Thespians 2,3; *Easter, Inspector General,*

*Our Town, J.B.*

EUGENE AL GALLET: Industrial Arts 2.

HENRY GALLET

CARLOS GARCIA

MICEALA GARCIA: Spanish 1; Pep Club 1.

GARY GARRISON

DEWAYNE GIBBO

JOHN GILLUM: AVTS 3.

RICHARD GOCHENOUR

LORENZ GOEBEL

CHRIS GONZALEZ: Spanish 3; Orchestra 1,2;

Marching Band 1,2; Pep Band 1.

JUANITA GONZALEZ: Spanish 2,3, Treas. 3;

Commercial 3.

CAL GREEN: Library Aide 1; A Cappella 2;

Sweet Harmony 3; Marching Band 1.

DIANA GREEN: Art 1; GAA 1.

EVELYN GREER: Hawk Club 3; Art 2,3; Art

Poster 2,3; Intramurals 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3; A

Cappella 2,3; Plays 1; Sweet Harmony 3; Girls'

Glee 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; JV

Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3; Pep

Club 1,2,3; SAC 3; Harmon Committee 1;

Basketball 1; Track 2; NHS 3; Homecoming

Queen 3; Gymnastics 1.

DEBBIE GRIGGS: Commercial 3, Pres.; Home Ec 2; Teacher's Aide, Office Aide 3; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Drill Team 2.  
KIM GRIMES: French 1,2,3, V.-Pres. 2; Hawk Club 3; Teacher's Aide 3; A Cappella 3; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 1,2,3, V.-Pres. 1, Sgt.-at-Arms 3; SAC 2,3; Volleyball 3; Track 2,3; NHS 3; Sweetheart Queen 2; Honor Pep 2,3; GAA 2, Pres.  
LILIA GUERRERO: Spanish 3; Commercial 3.  
YOLANDA GUTIERREZ: Spanish 3; Commercial 3; Creative Writing 1; Debate 3; Track 2; NHS 3; Gymnastics 1; Argentinette 1.

#### EDLDRIDGE HACKNEY

KATHY HAMILTON: Spanish 3; German 2,3; French 2,3 Sec. 2, V.-Pres. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 3; NHS 3; Drill Team 2,3; *The Solid Gold Cadillac*, *The Miracle Worker* 1; Girls' State 2; Foreign Language 1, American Legion Government Day 2.  
KIRK HAHNER: Rod and Gun 2; Teacher's Aide 3; Debate 2,3; Football 1,2,3.  
RHODA HARPER: Library Aide, Office Aide 3; A Cappella 2; AVTS 3; Varsity Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 2; Track 2; Track 2; Gymnastics 3.  
WAYNE HARPER: AVTS 3; Football Mgr. 2; Wrestling 1.  
MARK HARRISON: Orchestra 2; Pep Band 2.  
PAUL HAUNSCHILD  
ALAN HAWVER  
STEVEN HAYNES: H-Club 3; Teacher's Aide 3; A Cappella 2,3; Sweet Harmony 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 2,3.  
LORETTA HEARD  
ROBIN HENLEY: Rod and Gun 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Football 1.  
TIM HENNESS: Debate 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Chess 2,3; Pep Club 2; Track 1,2; NHS 3; Intramurals 3; Basketball 1.  
CHARLES HENSHAW  
KATHLEEN HENSHAW: Marching Band 1,2; AVTS 3; Pep Band 1,2.  
WILTON HERBERT  
ANGEL HERNANDEZ  
GUADALUPE HERNANDEZ: Spanish 1,2; Rod and Gun 3; Art 2; Chess 1.  
PAULA HEUSTIS: Commercial 2; Teacher's Aide 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3; JV Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1,2,3, Treas. 2; Track 2, Track Attendant 3; Gymnastics 3; Honor Pep 3; Photo 2.  
LAURIE HIGGINS: French 2,3; Commercial 3; Home Ec 1; Rod and Gun 1; Teacher's Aide 1,2; Girls' Glee 1; Pep Club 2,3; SAC 2.  
MARGARET HILL: Teacher's Aide 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Girls' Glee 1.  
DONALD D. HILT: H-Club 2,3; AVTS 3; VICA 3, Pres.; Wrestling 1,2.  
DONNIE HOLLIDAY: Thespians 3.  
COREEN HOLT: Teacher's Aide 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Girls' Glee 2; AVTS 3; Pep Club 1.  
SHERRIE HOUSE: Teacher's Aide 2,3; Mixed Chorus 2; Girls' Glee 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 3; JV Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 1,2,3; Track 2; Gymnastics 2,3; Drill Team 1; *Solid Gold Cadillac* 1.  
TERRI HOUSE: Teacher's Aide 3; A Cappella 1,2; Pep Club 2,3, Sec. 3; SAC 1,2; NHS 3; Honor Pep 2,3.  
SALLY HOWARD

ANTHONY HOWELL: Quill and Scroll 3; Creative Writing 3; NHS, Master of Ceremonies 3.  
ALICE HUNTLEY: AVTS 3.  
TERESA HUSONG: GAA 1.  
DEBRA HYATT  
JESSE IBARRA

CHRISTINE JOHNSON: Spanish 1,2; Health Careers 3; Commercial 2,3; NHS 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; NHS 3; Pep Band 1,2; Drill Team 2,3; GAA 2; Majorette 1.  
DONALD JOHNSON  
RICKEY JOHNSON: Rod and Gun 3, Pres.; SAC 3; Football 1,3.  
JANNA JONES: Commercial 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Hi-Y 1; GAA 1,2; Motorcycle 1.  
KAREN JONES: Mixed Chorus 2; Pep Club 3.  
LOUISE JONES: German 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Creative Writing 2,3; *Talon* 2,3, Editor 3; Science 3; NHS 3; Photo 1,2,3.  
FRANCISCA JUAREZ  
GREG JUERGENS

MARILYN KAMPMEIER: French 1,2; DAT 3, Sec.; Art 3; A Cappella 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Girls' Glee 2,3; Pep Club 2; SAC 2; Track 2; Gymnastics 1,2; GAA 2.  
RAY KEIGHTLEY  
SUSAN KEITH: Quill and Scroll 3; Teacher's Aide 1,3; *Aerie* 3; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 2,3, Sr. Pt. Sec. 3; Honor Pep 3.  
NANCY KELLEY: Commercial 2; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Creative Writing 2,3; Teacher's Aide 2,3; *Talon* 3.  
ANNA LEE KELSAY: Spanish 2; Hawk Club 3; Rod and Gun 3; Thespians 3; Debate 2; Prom Committee 2; JV Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 1,2,3; Wrestling Mgr. 3; Drill Team 2,3, Capt. 3; *Miracle Worker* 1, *Inspector General* 3; NFL 2.  
CINDY KENNEY: Commercial 2,3; Teacher's Aide 3; Prom Committee 2; JV Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 1,2,3; NHS 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Track Attendant 1,2; Class Secretary 2.  
DEBBIE KERR: Hawk Club 3; Home Ec 1; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Girls' Glee 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Gymnastics Mgr. 3; Honor Pep 3; Drill Team 1,2,3.  
JERRY KEY: Rod and Gun 1; AVTS 3; Wrestling 1,2; NHS 3; NFL 2,3.  
PEGGY KINNEY: Commercial 3; Hawk Club 3; A Cappella 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 1,2,3, Sec. 3; Volleyball 3; Basketball 3; Track 2,3; NHS 3; Drill Team 2; GAA 2; Foreign Language Club, SAC Rep. 3.  
MILTON KITE: Football 1.  
MIKE KNIGHT: Rod and Gun 2.  
PAMELA KNIGHT: Library Aide 2; AVTS 3; Pep Club 1; NHS 3; Photo Club 1.  
PHIL KOSTELAC  
TAMMIE KRALY: *Aerie* 3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

PAUL LADD, Jr: Rod and Gun 2,3; Teacher's Aide 2.  
CINDY LARISON  
CINDY LARSON: Spanish 2,3; Health Careers 2,3, Sec. 2; SAC 3; Commercial 3; A Cappella 3; Marching Band 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 3; Harmon Committee 1; Wrestling Mgr. 3; Track

2,3; NHS 3; Pep Band 1; Drill Team 3; GAA 2; Majorette 1,2.  
JOHN LEDESMA: Mixed Chorus 2,3.  
LINDA LEE: Home Ec 1; Teacher's Aide 2,3; A Cappella 1; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; NHS 3; Honor Pep 2,3; Drill Team 2,3.  
NANCY LEE: Commercial 3.  
KATHERINE LEONARD  
DAVID LEWIS: H-Club 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Rod and Gun, Sec. 3; Teacher's Aide 2,3; *Aerie* 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Sweet Harmony 3; SAC 3; Football 1,2,3; Track Mgr. 1; Wrestling 2; NHS 3; Intramurals 3; Boys' State 2.  
DWIGHT LITTLE  
KATIE LOGAN: Teacher's Aide 2.  
BILL LONG: H-Club 3; Orchestra 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1; Wrestling 2,3; Pep Band 1.  
MARILYN LONG: Quill and Scroll 2; Creative Writing 3; *Talon* 2.  
ESTHER LOPEZ: German 2; Thespians 3; Hawk Club 3; Pep Club 2,3; Gymnastics 3; Drill Team 2,3; J.B. 3.  
JENI LORENZEN  
SANDY LOUDON: Commercial 3.  
MIKE LOVICH: Marching Band 2,3; NHS 3; Intramurals 3.  
GERALD LOYA  
NINA LYONS

JEFF MABARY: H-Club 2,3; Orchestra 2; Marching Band 1,2,3; AVTS 3; Track 1,2; NHS 3; Pep Band 1,2.  
ROSA MADRIGAL: Spanish 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Commercial 3; SAC 1; Volleyball 3; NHS 3; Gymnastics 1.  
DENNIS MARGRAVE: German 1; H-Club 1,2; Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; NHS 3; Boys' State 2.  
CINDY MARGRAVE: Teacher's Aide 2; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 3.  
DONALD MARRON: Teacher's Aide 1.  
ARTHUR MARSHALL: Marching Band 3; Pep Band 3; Intramurals 3; Boys' Glee 3.  
CHERYL MARX: Spanish 2,3; Commercial 3; Hawk Club 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Pep Club 2,3; Track 2; NHS 3; Drill Team 3; GAA 2.  
MARY MATZ  
LAWRENCE McCLENTON  
JAMES McCLEVELAND  
PAUL McCRAY: Rod and Gun 2; Chess 3; AVTS 3.  
DAVID McDERMOTT: Spanish 2, Pres.; French 2,3; Creative Writing 3; Office Aide 3; Art 2,3; Thespians 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Chess 1; Prom Committee 3; Harmon Committee 1; Pep Band 1,2,3.  
RHONDA McGEE  
JOHN MEISTER: Chess 1,2,3.  
CARLOS MENDEZ  
BRENDA MICHAEL: Teacher's Aide 2; Library Aide, Office Aide 1; A Cappella 1; Mixed Chorus 2; Orchestra 1; Marching Band 3; Pep Band 2; *Our Town* 3.  
CINDY MILBURN: Spanish 1,2,3; Thespians 3, V.-Pres.; Debate 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3; Harmon Committee 1; NHS 3; *Medea* 1, *Death & Life of Larry Benson*, *Easter*, *Doctor in Spite of Himself* 2, *Glass Menagerie*, *This Isn't Exactly How I Expected It*, *Apollo of Bellac* 3; Girls' State 2; NFL 1,2,3, Pt. Sec. 1,2, Pres. 3.

LISA NAMBO

BECKY NEECE: *Aerie* 3; A Cappella 3; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; NHS 3.

GARY NIDA

KENNETH NICHOLSON

KENNY OESTERREICH

MIKE O'DELL: Spanish 1; H-Club 2,3; Teacher's Aide 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.

FRED OLSTED: Photo 2.

BRENDA O'NEAL

MARK J. ORCUTT: H-Club 1,2,3; Rod and Gun 2; Teacher's Aide 1; A Cappella 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Science 1,2,3; Chess 1,2; AVTS 1; SAC 1,3; X-Country 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Photo 1,2; Boys' State 2,3; Counselor 3.

JOY ORNDORFF

MARK OSBERN

MIKE OVERMAN

BRIAN PADILLA

BERTHA PATTERSON: Hawk Club 3; Home Ec 2; Quill and Scroll 1; Teacher's Aide 3; Library Aide 1,2,3; Art 1; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Drill Team 2.

FELECIA PAYNE

DEANN PEDEN: Spanish 1,2; Health Careers 1,2; Commercial 3; Home Ec 2; Science 1,2; NHS 3; Honor Pep 2; Drill Team 1,2; Chorus Club 1,2.

LINDA PEDEN

ALLEN PETERS: Creative Writing 3; Thespians 2,3; A Cappella 3; Sweet Harmony 3; Orchestra 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Chess 2; NHS 3; Pep Band 2,3; *The Doctor in Spite of Himself, Death and Life of Larry Benson, The Inspector General, Easter 2, Triad, J.B., The Apollo of Bellac, Our Town, Glass Menagerie* 3.

MARTHA PETERS: French 2; Teacher's Aide 3; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Honor Pep 1.

TINA PETERS

ROBERT PIERCE: H-Club 3; Football 2,3; Track 2,3.

BRIAN POLLMILLER: Quill and Scroll 3; *Aerie* 3; SAC 3; Football 1; Photo 2,3, Pres. 3; Industrial Arts 1,2; Class President 1.

SHERRY PURINTON: German 1; Home Ec 3; Rod and Gun 1; Art 2; Art Poster 2; Science 1; Pep Club 1.

DOLORES QUINTO: Spanish 3; Commercial 3.

VICKI QUIROGA

BUDDY RANDLE: H-Club 3; Rod and Gun 3; A Cappella 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Football 3; Track 2.

ALBERT RAMIREZ: AVTS 3.

KEITH REECE: Thespians 1,2,3, Treas. 1, Pres. 2,3; Debate 2,3; German 3, Pres. 3; Prom Committee 2; SAC 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; NHS 3; Fine Arts 1, Exec. Board Member 1; *We Have Always Lived in the Castle, Fiogy, Medea 1, The Doctor in Spite of Himself, The Death and Life of Larry Benson, Easter 2, The Inspector General, Triad, The Browning Version, Our Town, The Glass Menagerie, J.B.* 3; NFL 2,3.

DONNA REED: Commercial 3; Office Aide 3; Pep Club 1,2; Drill Team 2.

STEVE REED: Teacher's Aide 1; Chess 1.

LINDA RELIFORD

ROSA RENDON: Spanish 2,3; Teacher's Aide 3; Volleyball 3.

VIKKI REYNOLDS: DAT 2; Teacher's Aide 2,3; Debate 2; Volleyball 3; Track 2.

BRENDA RICE: Quill and Scroll 3; Teacher's Aide 3; *Aerie* 3, Business Mgr; A Cappella 3; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls' State 2.

EARL RICHARDS

RICK RILEY: Rod and Gun 3.

DEBORAH RISKER: Teacher's Aide 3.

SANDY ROADY: German 2,3; Commercial 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Prom Committee 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; JV Cheerleader 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 1,2; Track 2; GAA 2.

LADONNA ROBINETTE

PATRICIA ROCHA

ROBERT ROCHA: Spanish 2,3, V.-Pres. 2, Reporter 3; Thespians 3; Debate 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Intramurals 3; *Easter 2, Inspector General, Triad, The Browning Version, Our Town, The Glass Menagerie, J.B., Apollo of Bellac* 3; Class Treasurer 3; NFL 2,3.

JAN ROHR: Spanish 1, Sec.-Treas.; Commercial 3; Teacher's Aide 2,3; Art 3; Treas. 3; A Cappella 3; Sweet Harmony 3; Marching Band 1.

RUTH ANN RUIZ: Spanish 3.

SUSAN RUSSELL

ROSIE SALAZAR: Spanish 3; Commercial 3; Art 1; NHS 3; Scribbler's Club 1, Pres.

CHERYL SAMUEL

DEBI SAMUELSON

LORETTA SANCHEZ: Spanish 3; Commercial 3, Pres.; Teacher's Aide 3; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 2; SAC 2; Gymnastics 1.

LIZ SANDOVAL

DAVID SARAGUSA: AVTS 3.

CHRISTINE SCHMIDT: Health Careers 2; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Teacher's Aide 2,3; *Aerie* 2,3, Editor 3; A Cappella 2,3; Sweet Harmony 3; Pep Club 1,2,3, Jr. Pt. Sec. 2; SAC 1,2,3; NHS 3; Honor Pep 1,2; GAA 1.

ELSIE SCHMITZ: Commercial 2; Pep Club 3; Gymnastics 1.

DAVID SCHOWENGERDT: Industrial Arts 1.

DARO SCHULTZ

GAYNELL SCOTT: French 1; Commercial 1; Teacher's Aide, Library Aide 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Girls' Glee 1.

XAVIER SCOTT

DAVID SEGURA: *Talon* 3; Harmon Committee 1; Photo 3, Pres. 3.

STEVEN SHUART

DONNA SMALLWOOD: Quill and Scroll 3; *Aerie* 3; NHS 3.

BRENDA SMITH

KENNETH SMITH: Teacher's Aide 2; Intramurals 2.

STEVE SMITH

BARBARA SPALDING: Spanish 1; Commercial 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Prom Committee 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Drill Team 2,3.

LIZ TALAVERA: Spanish 1,2,3; Commercial 3; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1; SAC 1,2,3; NHS 3; Senior Class President.

SUSAN TALLEY: Spanish 2; Teacher's Aide 3; *Talon* 3; A Cappella 1; Mixed Chorus 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 1,2,3; Homecoming Attendant 2; Track Queen 3; Honor Pep 1; Drill Team 1.

MARGARET TAYLOR

PEGGY TAYLOR: German 2,3; Commercial 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; NHS 3; Drill Team 3; *Miracle Worker* 1.

VIVIAN TAYLOR

DAVID THARP: H-Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Country 1,2; NHS 3; Boys' State 2; Basketball 1,2.

PAULINE THOMPSON: Commercial 2; Library Aide 1.

BARBARA THOMSEN: French 1,2; Teacher's Aide 3; *Aerie* 3; Pep Club 2,3; NHS 3.

KEITH THREADGILL: Spanish 1; H-Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 2; NHS 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Boys' State 2.

BRIAN TODD: H-Club 1,2,3; V.-Pres. 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3, Capt. 3; NHS 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Industrial Arts 1,2; Boys' State 2; Basketball 1,2,3.

PAULA TODD: Commercial 3; Hawk Club 3, Pres.; Marching Band 1,2; Teacher's Aide 3; A Cappella 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; SAC 2,3, V.-Pres. 2; Volleyball 3; Basketball 3; Track 2,3; Drill Team 2; GAA 2.

CARMEN TOVAR: Spanish 1,3; Commercial 3; Debate 2; NHS 3.

DOUGLAS TOWNSEND: Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3.

RITA TROWBRIDGE: Commercial 2,3; Office Aide 2; Girls' Glee 2,3; Pep Club 1.

ROBERT TROWBRIDGE

BOBBY TUBBS

DAVID TUBBS

LAURA VANCE: Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1. RAMON VARGAS: Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Industrial Arts 1.

GEORGE VEGA: Intramurals 2; Industrial Arts 2.

JERRY VESTAL

CINDY WAGNER

JANET WALKER

CHRIS WARD

BARBARA WARE: Teacher's Aide 2,3; A Cappella 2,3; Sweet Harmony 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Pep Club 2; Mixed Ensemble 3.

DEBBIE WATTERSON: Home Ec 3; Pep Club 1,2.

SHIRLENE WEATHERS

CHRISTIAN WHITE

CARLA WILLIAMS: A Cappella 2,3; Sweet Harmony 3; SAC 2,3.

ANITA WILSON: Track 2.

CHARLES WILSON: H-Club 3; Chess 2; Football 2,3; Track 2.

JOYCE WILSON

DONNA WISE: Girls' Glee 2,3.

RICHARD WOOD: AVTS 3.

DAVID WRINKLES

TERESA WYRICK: Home Ec 3, Sec.; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 1.

CHRIS YOUNG: Library Aide 1; A Cappella 2; Mixed Chorus 1; NHS 3.

CHRISTINA YOUNG

WESLEY YOUNG

KATHY YOUNTS

ROGELIO ZARAGOZA: Spanish 1.

ALBERT ZARAGOZA

# Faculty Summaries

ALLISON, ROBERT: B.S.—Emporia, M.S.—Emporia; Counselor.

BANIA, BETTY: B.S.—Southern Colorado St.; Mod. Dance, Volleyball, G. Basketball, Folk Dance, Beg. Tumb., G. Softball, Rec. Spts.

BELL, M.L.: Security officer.

BONTRAGER, A.L.: B.Ed.—Washburn; To Elect Pres., Urban Geog., Psych., Role of Spt.

CASE, LEE ANN: B.S.—CSU; Gen. Chem., Astronomy, Fund. Math.

CEGELIS, LINDA: B.S.—Okla. College of Lib. Arts; Intro. to Clothing, Tailoring, Cont. Clothing, Knits, Lingerie, Needlecraft, Bach. Living.

CONEJO, RAUL: B.A.—N.W. Okla. State; Span. 1-2, Adv. Span.

COX, KAREN: B.S.—O.S.U.; Asst. Librarian.

CRUM, STEVE: B.S.E.—Emporia; Mass Media, Rdg. Newspaper, News. Prod., Intro. News Prod.

DOLINAR, AL: B.S.E.—Emporia; Survey Occ., Life Adj., Ind. Study, Work Ex.

DORSEY, ELAINE: B.S.—St. Scholastica; Beg. Tumb., Adv. Tumb., Adv. Gymnastics, Drill Team, Rec. Sports, Archery & Golf, Outdoor Ex.

DOWD, WILLIAM: B.S.—S.W. Mo. St.; Consumer Math, Mathemetrics.

EAST, JOHN: B.S.E.—Emporia; Constitution Today, Local Comm. Gov., Inn. vs. Guilt, Making of a Gov.

EIGHMEY, BRUCE: B.A.—Emporia, M.S.E.—Emporia; Orig. Culture, Faiths of a Nation, Human Relations, 20th Cent., Amer. Pres., To Elect Pres.

GERBER, HERMAN: B.A.—KU; Survey I, Drawing & Design, Comm. Art, Jewelry 3-D, Photo, Paint & Ceramics.

GLEICHMAN, RICHARD: B.S.—KU; Inn. vs. Guilt, Urban Study, Socio.

GLENN, MARY: B.F.A.—Wichita St., M.A.—Columbia Univ.; Survey I, Fibers, Jewelry, Draw & Design.

GRAHAM, RON: B.S.—Clarksville, Ark; Biology.

HALL, McARTHUR: A.B.—Baker; Counselor.

HAMPTON, BOB: B.S.—Emporia, M.S.—Emporia; Comp. Prog., Physics I, Cons. Math, Geology, Prac. Geom.

HARLESS, LARRY: B.A.—Bethany, M.S.—Central Mo.; Biology.

HAUGH, RITA: B.S.—KU; Intro. to Pub., Mass Media, Yearbook, Shakespeare, Rdg. Newspaper, Intro. to Yearbook.

HICKS, ROY: B.S.—Emporia; Materials & Processes I, II, III, IV.

HOSMAN, DON: B.S.—N.W. Okla. St., M.S.—N.W. Okla. St.; Speech I & II, Mass Media, Debate I, Adv. Debate.

HUNT, PAT: B.S.—KU; Comp. I & II, FLA, Prac. Eng., Creative Mag.

JENKINS, JAMES: B.S.—Emporia; 20th Century.

JUSTICE, CLAUDETTE: B.S.—N.E. Okla. St.; Eng. & Marr., Child Care, Inter. Dec., Consumer Liv., Conv. Foods, Intro. Foods.

KOESTER, EVELYN: R.N.—Bethany, Cert. Pub. Health—Univ. of Minn., B.S.—Avila; School nurse.

KOHLER, RICHARD: B.S.—Pitts., M.S.—Pitts.; Power I, II, III, IV.

KUKUK, DON: B.A.—Baker Univ., M.S.—Emporia; Am. His. I & II, Rdg. Am. His., Am. Rev.

LAIRD, JANET: Faculty Secretary.

LATTIN, NORMA: Nurse Assistant.

LENAHAN, SUZANNE: B.S.—Xavier, M.S.—KSU; Int. Dec., Child Care, Intro. Foods, Engag. & Marr., Bach. Liv., Needlecraft.

LILLY, DALE: B.S.—Emporia; Softball, Flag Ftb., Soc. Hlth., Basketball, Rec. Sports.

LISBONA, MARGIE: Resource center assistant.

MAJORS, RUTH: B.S.—S.W. Coll.; Book-keeping, Adv. Bookkeeping.

McCLOUD, JERRY: B.A.—Pitts; World of Work, Work Study.

McPHERSON, CAROLYN: Treasurer.

MUNDEZ, SYLVIA: Library Assistant.

MURRAY, LINDA: B.S.—KU; Am. Ethnic Groups, Curr. Hist., Elect Pres., Faiths of a Nation.

MURRAY, SHIRLEY: A.B.—Okla. St., M.S.—UMKC; Counselor.

OGBURN, JEWELINE: B.A.—Texas College; Consumer Ed., Clerical Training, Typing I.

PERKINS, LOLA: B.S.—KU, M.S.—KU; Short Story Writing, Short Story Reading, Minority Lit., Love and Loneliness, Research Paper, FLA.

PEUGEOT, ETHEL: Office Secretary.

PITTMAN, CHESTER: B.S.—Okla. St., M.S.—KSU; Assistant Principal.

POWELL, LESLIE: B.S.—Lincoln Univ.; FLA, Mark Twain.

RAETZ, DENNIS: B.S.—Neb. Univ., M.S.—Central Mo.; Geometry, Algebra I.

RITTER, DAN: B.A.—Wichita Univ.; Electronics I, II, III, IV.

ROGERS, CHARLES: B.A.—Benedictine, M.S.—Emporia; Biology, Zoology, Anatomy and Physiology, Botany, Independent Study.

RORK, DENNIS: B.S.—KSU; Mixed Chorus, A Cappella, Girls' Glee, Men's Glee.

SAGER, BONNIE: B.A.—Marymount, M.S.—Neb. Univ.; Bookkeeping I, Typing I, Job Application, Insurance.

SALISBURY, LARRY: B.S.—Emporia, M.S.—Pitts.; Auto Visual, Communications I, II, III, IV.

SAUCEDA, RALPH: B.S.—Mo. West.; Weight Lifting, Recreational Sports, Archery & Golf, Softball, Gymnastics.

SAUNDERS, DIANA: B.S.—Ottawa Univ.; FLA, German I, Advanced German, Letters.

SEVERANCE, DONNA: B.A.—KAU, M.S.—Univ. of Okla.; FLA, French I, II, III, Advanced French, Humanities I.

SHEPARD, ROSALEA: B.S.—KSTC, M.S.—Emporia; FLA, Bible as Lit., Mythology, Survey of Am. Lit.

SHEPHERD, JAMES: B.F.A.—Drake Univ., M.F.A.—Yale; Technical Production, Production Workshop, Science Fiction, Basic Acting I, II.

SIPES, WILLIAM: B.S.—Emporia, M.S.—Michigan Univ.; Fundamentals of Math, Algebra II, Math Analysis, Math in Action.

SKORUPAN, LARRY: B.S.E.—Pitts., M.S.E.—Pitts.; Sports Literature, FLA.

SMITH, KATHY: B.S.—Emporia; Orientation to Comm. Living, Work Experience, Sup. Ind. Study.

SPRAGUE, GEORGIA: B.S.—Emporia; Inn. vs. Guilt, English III, FLA.

THOMPSON, FRANK: B.M.E.—KU; String Orchestra, Advanced Band, Stage Band, Int. Band.

TIGNOR, MARLENE: B.S.—St. Mary of the Plains; Vocational Typing.

TODD, BILL: B.S.—KU, M.S.—KU; Principal.

TURNBULL, DONNA: B.S.E.—Okla. St., M.S.—Emporia; Conv. Foods, Intro. Foods, Consumer Living, Bachelor Living, Needlecraft, Interior Decorating, Gourmet Foods.

WARD, JUDY: Office Secretary.

WEBB, ELAINE: B.S.—Ala. A & M, M.L.S.—Atlanta Univ.; Librarian.

WEIDEL, VIRGINIA: B.S.—Marymount, M.S.—Neb. Univ.; Secretarial Training, Short-hand.

WING, MARY: Office Registrar.

WILLIAMS, JOYCE: B.A.—N.E. Mo., B.S.—N.E. Mo.; FLA, Remedial Reading, Developmental Reading.

YOUNG, WILLIAM: B.S.—KSC, M.S.—KSC; Assistant Principal.

## Colophon

*Photographers: Bret Clark, DeCloud Studios, Rita Haugh, Bill Myers, Brian Pollmiller, Renneicker Studios, Brenda Rice, David Segura, Mark Stewart, Gary White.*

*Type: Universe, Universe Bold and Universe Italics.*

*Headlines: Hobo, Smoke, Stymie*

*Printer: Interstate Book Manufacturers, Inc.*

*Representative: Wes Kurre*

*Number of copies: 900*

*Member: Kansas Scholastic Press Association, Quill and Scroll, National School Yearbook Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association.*

*Opening and Closing Copy: Chris Schmidt*

*Cover Design: Herman Gerber*

# INDEX

# B

## A

Academics section 124-201  
A Cappella 168  
Accept class 131  
ADAIR, ADORIA 106  
ADAIR, DOUG 74  
ADAMS, SHERRY 20, 70, 177, 247  
ADCOX, DAN 74, 170, 171, 241  
ADCOX, EFFIE 140  
ADCOX, RAY 64, 88, 241  
ADKINS, SHARRELIAN 19, 32, 55, 88, 154, 179, 191  
Advertising section 258-278  
Aerie 154, 155  
AGEE, COLLEEN 88, 178  
AKERS, MICHAEL 74  
AKIN, JAMES 74  
ALCORN, KIMBERLY 74  
ALEXANDER, TIENA 106  
ALLEN, KAREN 55, 64, 74, 138, 162, 244, 245, 247  
ALLEN, ROBERT 88, 174, 211  
ALLEN, STEVEN 106, 198  
ALLISON, BOB 101, 130, 133  
ALVARADO, RICARDO 74  
AMATO, KATHLEEN 106, 178, 181  
AMAYO, RITA 74, 183  
AMOS, DOROTHY 74, 171  
ANDERSON, ROGER 74, 200  
ARMENTA, RAMONA 74, 138  
ARMSTRONG, CAROL 6, 71, 239  
ARMSTRONG, CYNTHIA 88  
ARMSTRONG, MARK 88  
ARMSTRONG, RANDY 106, 191  
ARMSTRONG, RICK 234  
ARNOLD, ANNE 74, 153, 157  
ARNOLD, JANET 74, 137, 162, 171  
Art 142, 143  
Art Club 144  
ART, DEBBIE 64, 88  
ART, MIKE 106  
Art Poster Club 145  
ASH, PAMELA 74, 138  
ASHBY, CARL 74, 171, 204, 209  
Assemblies 30-33  
ATKINS, GERALD 106, 211, 215  
ATKINS, GERI 88, 183, 211, 226, 236  
ATKINS, GISELE 74  
AUFDERHEIDE, VICKI 106  
AUSTIN, PAMELA 106  
AVTS 200, 201  
AYERS, VELMA 178, 179

BABCOCK, JULIE 5, 20, 107, 239, 247, 250  
BACHERT, JAMES 107, 211, 213  
BAILES, DEBORAH 107  
BAKELY, PETER 21, 41, 42, 43, 45, 88, 152, 158, 160, 172, 174, 191  
BAKER, ROBERT 19, 107  
BAKER, ROBERT J. 74  
BAKER, SANDRA K. 74  
BALDWIN, SAMUEL 88  
BANIA, BETTY 193, 216, 232  
BANKS, CANDICE 107, 179  
Band 174, 175  
BARBARIC, STAN 166  
BARDEZBAIN, TONY JAMES 74  
BARNHART, TRICIA 74  
BARRAGER, DANA 5, 20, 100, 107, 191, 256  
BARRAGER, KEVIN GEORGE 74, 133  
BARTON, PATRICIA 20, 87, 88, 96, 144, 171, 172, 174, 232, 233  
Basketball—Jr. Varsity 226, 227  
Basketball—Sophomore 224, 225  
Basketball—Varsity 228, 229, 230, 231  
BATES, DAVID 74  
BATES, KENNETH 74, 166  
BATEZ, MANUEL 88  
BAUM, RANDY 74, 209, 219  
BEAN, AGNES 140  
BEATTIE, MARVIN 46, 74  
BEHL, ANITA 21, 74  
BEHL, JAMES 40, 71, 107  
BEHL, CINDA 107  
BEHL, LUCY 40, 88, 138, 162, 169  
BELL, DONALD 60, 107  
BELT, DIANA 88  
BELT, SANDRA 74  
BEMIS, PIA 74  
BENLON, RUTH 88, 178, 179, 247  
BENNETT, DUANE 88  
BENNETT, EARNEST 74  
BENNETT, GARY 88  
BENNETT, VERONICA 74  
BENNETT, WARREN 107  
BENNINK, EDDIE 107  
BENNINK, NORMAN 88, 168, 170  
BERRY, DAVID 57, 107, 191  
BERRY, JOHN 74  
BEUKE, BETTY 75, 150  
BEUKE, KENNETH 88  
BICE, SHEILA 88  
BIGGS, PERRY 107  
BILLUPS, JUANITA 74  
BIRDSSELL, WILLIAM 15, 107  
BIRDSONG, JAMES 88  
BIRDSONG, SUSAN 74, 197  
BLACKMAN, CHERYL 13, 20, 62, 63, 74, 171, 189, 247, 250

BLACKMORE, CYNTHIA 20, 74, 156, 157, 179, 245, 247, 249, 250  
BLANKS, ELAINE 200  
Board of Education 126  
BOATRIGHT, KEVIN 74  
BOATRIGHT, THOMAS 88, 166, 191  
BOBRUKIEWICZ, ELIZABETH 74, 171  
BOBRUKIEWICZ, STEVE 88  
BOHANON, DIANA LYN 20, 74, 144  
BOHANON, RICHARD 107, 169, 289  
BONES, CHARLES 74  
BONES, TAMMY 107  
BONTRAGER, A.L. 187, 210, 211, 213, 236  
Booster Club 251  
BOSLEY, DONNA 74, 171  
BOTHLY, TRUDY 88, 179  
BOUNDS, DAVID 74, 209  
BOUNDS, MONTE 88, 211  
BOWMAN, ANN 74, 146  
BOYD, BRUCE 74  
BOYD, DEBRA 74  
BOYD, DEBORAH 107  
BOYD, SHERRI 88, 174  
BOYD, SUSAN 88, 162  
BOYDSTON, ELEANOR 88, 144  
BOYDSTON, RELAS 107  
BRADEN, PAMELA 19, 107, 169, 247  
BRANDENBURG, LOIS 107  
BRAUDERICK, DENISE 88, 144  
BRAULT, TIM 74  
BRAY, RAY 88, 228, 229, 234, 252, 253  
BROADBUSH, LOIS 171  
BRENNAN, BRIAN 107  
BRENNAN, JEFFERY 88  
BRENNER, KATHIE 107  
BRIGHTWELL, BARRY 21, 64, 88, 191, 207, 252  
BROADDUS, VIVIAN 88  
BROUGH, DENNIS 74, 209, 250  
BROUGH, JOHN 107, 195, 213  
BROUGH, MARILYN 107, 160, 169, 242, 247  
BROUGH, PATTY 75  
BROUHARD, CHERIE 107, 144, 178  
BROWN, ANTHONY 75, 209, 219  
BROWN, CALVIN 75  
BROWN, CHERYL 107  
BROWN, DAVID 75, 191  
BROWN, GALE 88  
BROWN, JERRY 88  
BROWN, LARRY 75  
BROWN, LAWRENCE 21, 88, 172, 213, 218, 220, 221, 252  
BROWN, LOUIS 166  
BROWN, LYNN 107, 138, 144  
BROWN, RHONDA 20, 88, 174, 242, 247  
BROWN, THOMAS 88  
Browning Version 38, 39  
BUCKALLEW, DEBI CROWDER 21, 38, 109, 122, 161  
BUFORD, LARRY 75  
BUMP, KATHY 107

BURGER, MAX 107  
BURGESS, CALVIN 107  
BURGESS, NED 75, 235  
BURK, CHARLES 88  
BURK, WILLIAM 75  
BURKHOLDER, CONNIE 75, 160  
BURKS, JEANETTE 75  
BURNS, NANCY 88, 172, 174  
BURRIS, MICHAEL 88  
BURRIS, BRENDA 108  
BURROWS, BURL 140  
BURROUGHS, MAURA 108, 138  
BURROUGHS, MITCH 75, 142, 144  
BURTON, TIM 75  
BUSEY, DEBRA 18, 75, 179  
Business 180, 181  
BUTLER, CRYSTAL 21, 75, 244, 245, 247

## C

CALDWELL, JOYCE 108  
CALLEROS, LOUIS 75  
CAMP, ARTHUR 75  
CAMPOS, LESLIE 108, 178  
CAMPOS, MARIA 108  
CAMPOS, SABRINA 122  
Campus 16, 17  
CAREY, TINA 75, 178, 247  
CARLSON, SUSAN 75, 166, 170, 171  
CARMITCHEAL, JUDY 88  
CARPENTER, DONNA 88  
CARR, FORREST 108  
CARRILLO, MARIO 60, 108, 174  
CARROLL, KATHY 21, 108, 125, 162, 163, 176, 245, 247, 250  
CARROLL, LISA 75, 144, 247  
CARRUTHERS, JUANITA 75  
CARSON, PAT 75, 133  
CARTER, MARIA 76  
CARTER, THERESA 88  
CASE, LEE ANN 188, 189, 190, 238, 239, 257, 289  
CASTANEDA, CHRIS 76  
CASTLEMAN, SANDRA 76, 179  
CEGELIS, LINDA 177  
CAYTON, CHAD 21, 70, 108, 170, 211, 252, 253  
CERDA, JANIE 76, 129, 171  
CERDA, LOLLY 10, 108, 154, 178, 179, 290, 291  
CERVANTES, ANGELA 76, 222, 223, 239, 242, 247  
CHAMBERS, JOHN 140  
CHANNELL, BILL 129  
CHANNELL, RUTH 201  
CHAPMAN, GREG 42, 43, 108, 161, 170  
CHAPMAN, ROBIN 76, 157

CHAVEZ, JOSE 108, 122  
Cheerleaders—JV 242, 243  
Cheerleaders—Sophomore 244, 245  
Cheerleaders—Varsity 242, 243  
Chess Club 191  
CHILDS, KATHLEEN 88, 179  
CHITWOOD, DEBRA 108, 157  
CIRCLE, TODD 76, 157, 174, 209, 219  
CLARK, BRENDA 16, 76, 247, 250  
CLARK, BRET 108, 144, 154, 164, 191  
CLARK, CAROLE 76  
CLARK, DEANA 76, 152, 153, 162, 172  
CLARK, DOROTHY 108  
CLARK, JEFF 18, 21, 108, 176, 211, 213, 252, 253  
CLARK, LORI 76  
CLARK, MARK 88  
CLARK, REGINALD 76, 209, 227, 229  
CLARK, RICHARD 3, 20, 26, 76, 158, 166, 172, 174, 188, 191  
CLEETON, SHANNON 108  
CLINE, CHRISTI 88, 172  
Closing section 290-294  
COBBS, JOYCE 76  
COFFMAN, MARK 35, 89  
COLE, CATHI 60, 76, 239, 245, 247  
COLE, DENNIS 76  
COLE, GARY 89  
COLEMAN, BRETT 89, 144, 200  
COLEMAN, LINDA 76, 239  
COLEMAN, SANDRA 76  
COLSON, BRIAN 20, 28, 108  
COMLEY, STEVEN 68, 108, 168, 169, 211, 252  
Commercial Club 179  
Commons 52, 53  
COMPTON, CLINT 76  
COMPTON, MARIDEE 12, 109, 156, 157, 164, 241, 244, 245  
CONEJO, RAUL 98, 125, 166  
COOK, CINDY 138  
COOK, JACQUELYN 21, 23, 26, 50, 76, 171, 242, 247  
COOK, JAMES 109, 190  
COOK, JOHN 109  
COOK, VERNESHIA 144, 179  
COON, NORRIS 140  
COOPER, JOHN 109  
COOPER, JOHN 76, 224  
COOPER, JOHNNIE 61, 76  
CORDERO, ERNEST 109  
CORDERO, STEVE 76  
COUNCE, DARLA 89  
Counselors 132  
Cross Country 206, 207  
COURTNEY, BILLY 76, 209, 219  
COX, DEWAYNE 76  
COX, KAREN 139, 139  
COX, TERESA 89, 223  
CRABTREE, DONALD 76, 208, 209, 219, 235  
CREASON, DONITA 89  
CREGAN, JOELLEN 76, 171  
CROSS, CINDY 109

CROSS, CHRISTOPHER 76  
CROSS, MARK 60, 109, 174  
CROSS, MIKE 53, 109, 160  
CROW, DONNA 89, 174  
CRUM, STEVE 61, 152, 156, 157, 288  
CUNNINGHAM, MARSHA 109  
CUSTER, BOB 89  
Custodians 140

## D

DARR, ANNA 76  
Dates 64, 65  
DAVIES, GERI 12, 21, 23, 26, 89, 169, 178  
DAVIS, DENNIS 65, 170  
DAVIS, MATT 109  
DAVIS, MICHAEL 68, 109  
DAVIS, RUTH 76  
DAY, GERALD 109  
Debate 160, 161  
DECANEY, BARBARA 140  
DECANEY, WILLIAM 89  
DECLLOUD, JOHN 88  
DEE, MARY 89, 138, 162  
DELBOSQUE, ANTHONY 211, 218, 252  
DELEON, CYNTHIA 77  
DELEON, RAYMOND 77, 207  
DEMOSSE, DONALD 77  
DEMOTTE, TAMMY 89, 178, 247  
DESEURE, DONALD 21, 56, 69, 71, 109, 160, 204, 205, 213, 220, 221, 252  
DESEURE, JOEY 77, 209, 218  
DEVANEY, DONNA 20, 109, 133, 157, 178  
DEVORE, JAMES 89, 170  
DEVORE, STEVE 77  
DEWALT, CHRIS 77  
DEWEESE, ANNETTE 109  
DIEHL, GARY 40, 109, 158, 160, 166  
DILLMAN, BOB 109  
DILLMAN, PAUL 77  
Disaster Action Team 137  
DISHMAN, NADINE 140  
DISHMAN, SHARON 77  
DISHMAN, SHERRI 171  
DISHMAN, TERESA 77, 171  
DOLINAR, AL 197  
DOLLARD, JAMES 109  
DOMINGUEZ, ANDY 77  
DOMINGUEZ, JESSE 77  
DOMINGUEZ, JESSE 8, 15, 21, 47, 103, 109, 118, 144, 164  
DOMINGUEZ, LONNIE 103, 110, 170, 171, 172  
DOMINGUEZ, MARSHALL 89, 170, 172, 173  
DONNELLY, MARY 89  
DOOLIN, DAVID 89  
DORSEY, ELAINE 121, 193, 216, 222, 223, 248, 257

DOUGLAS, CHRISTOPHER 46, 77, 191, 235  
DOWD, WILLIAM 183  
Drama 158  
DRESSLER, DENNIS 166  
Drill Team 248, 249  
DRISCOLL, JAMES 69, 110, 202, 228, 252  
DULANEY, DENNIS 89  
DUNCAN, DONNA 77  
DUNCAN, DORETHA 77  
DUNCAN, LINDA 110  
DUNN, RICHARD 77  
DURAN, MARIA 77, 164  
DURAN, MARIA 89  
DURAN, NICHOLAS 110  
DUSEK, DIXIE 110  
DYE, DANIEL 38, 77

## E

EARNSHAW, MARILYN 110  
EAST, JOHN 28, 184, 185, 186, 211, 213, 220  
EASTER, JOHN 140  
EASTMAN, JOHN 89, 193  
EASTMAN, ROSE 110  
EDEMANN, SARA 21, 46, 87, 89  
EDEN, ANITA 134  
EDEN, MONICA 77  
EDWARDS, CONNIE 89, 148  
EDWARDS, ROBIN 89  
EIGHMEY, BRUCE 184  
ELLIFRITS, ROBERTA 77  
ELLIS, JANET 89, 146, 172  
EMERT, AUDREY 77, 146  
ENDERLE, GEORGE 77, 209  
ENGLAND, TAMMY 36, 42, 110, 158, 161  
English 146-151  
ENOCHS, HARRY 90, 193  
ERWIN, DENISE 77  
ESPARZA, ANGIE 90  
ESPARZA, MARGARET 90  
ESPINOZA, ROBERT 77  
EVANS, RANDAL 90  
EVANS, ROBERT 77, 133  
EVANS, STEVE 77  
EVANS, TOM 90, 100, 160  
EWING, MICHAEL 77

## F

Faculty 282  
Fads & Fashions 18, 19  
Fall 28, 29  
Fans 254, 255  
FARE, JAMES 16, 110  
FARE, PAULA 110  
FARMER, CYNTHIA 90  
FELIX, MARIA 77

FERNANDEZ, RICHARD 77  
FERNANDEZ, RONALD 77  
FERRELL, PAM 26, 110, 179  
FETTY, MELISSA 96, 191  
FISH, ALDEN 90  
FISH, JULIE 96, 144  
FITHEN, CHRISTEEN 110  
FLAHERTY, DAVID 110, 162, 168, 169, 172, 174, 250  
FLAHERTY, MARSHA 90, 144, 162, 175, 232  
FLOREZ, EVA 90, 164, 172, 174  
Football—Championship 214, 215  
Football—Defensive 210, 211  
Football—Offensive 212, 213  
Football—Sophomore 208, 209  
FORTNER, DANNY 213  
FOSTER, CINDY 110, 159, 160, 172, 174  
FOSTER, PHILLIP 110, 152, 178, 179  
FRANCE, JOSEPH 90, 142  
FRANK, RICKY 90  
FRANKLIN, DAVID 60, 90, 170  
FRANKLIN, SUSAN 78, 139, 247, 250  
French 163  
French Club 163  
FRENCH, JOANN 21, 78, 164, 247, 250  
FUENTES, FRANK 21, 110  
FUGATE, DIANA 110, 164  
FUGATE, C. GLENNON 46, 78  
Fun Night 50, 51 50, 51

## G

GALBRAITH, TIM 90, 211, 247  
GALLAGHER, ORION 71, 110, 136, 152, 160  
GALLAGHER, RUTH 89, 90, 136, 152, 171  
GALLET, HENRY 110  
GAMINO, SYLVIA 90, 164, 178, 179, 222, 223, 233  
GARBRANDT, RANDY 78  
GARCIA, MICKY 110, 178  
GARCIA, MIKE 78  
GARCIA, RAYMOND 78  
GARCIA, THERESA 78, 138, 245, 247  
GARDNER, MARCIA 78  
GARRETT, DON 200  
GARRISON, JOY 78  
GATES, JACKIE 78  
GEORGE, ANITA 5, 13, 78, 179, 245, 247, 250  
GEORGE, ROBERT 78, 197  
GERBER, HERMAN 5, 8, 15, 130, 142, 144  
German Club 167  
German Club 167  
GHAE, MARY 90, 144  
GIBBS, DWAYNE 110  
GIBSON, VICTOR 78  
GILLUM, JOHN 110  
GILMORE, EDDIE 90, 197



Girls' Glee 171  
 Glass Menagerie 42, 43  
 Graduation 70, 71  
 GLEICHMAN, RICHARD 121, 130, 186, 187, 208, 209, 224  
 GLENN, MARY 142, 143, 144  
 GOCHENOUR, RICHARD 110  
 GOEBEL, LORENZ 110  
 GOMEZ, MICHAEL 90, 252  
 GONZALEZ, CHRIS 110  
 GONZALEZ, DAVID 90, 210, 211, 212, 213, 235, 241  
 GONZALES, JUANITA 34, 110, 164, 165, 178  
 GONZALES, LINDA 78, 164  
 GOODSON, GERALD 78, 138, 197  
 GOODSON, STEVE 78  
 GOODWIN, ALLEN 90  
 GORDON, ROBERT 78  
 GORDON, TERESA 20, 53, 90, 179, 241  
 GORTHY, BRUCE 90  
 GOSS, BELINDA 78  
 GRAHAM, RON 189, 228, 229, 255  
 GREEN, ANDREW 90, 174  
 GREEN, ALEATHA 78  
 GREEN, CAL 28, 60, 110, 181  
 GREEN, CINDY 110  
 GREEN, KATHY 125  
 GREEN, STEVEN 6  
 GREEN, EVELYN 13, 21, 23, 110, 168, 169, 172, 242, 246  
 GREGORY, GARY 78, 191, 224  
 GRIGGS, BONNIE 140  
 GRIGGS, DEBRA 98, 110, 178, 247  
 GRIMES, GARY 78, 219  
 GRIMES, JAMES 20, 21, 40, 54, 90, 125, 162, 191  
 GRIMES, KIM 21, 69, 111, 162, 169, 216, 222, 239, 244, 245, 247  
 GRISAFE, DAVE 188  
 GUENGERICH, JAYLYNN 90  
 GUERRA, JOSE 90  
 GUERRERO, LILIA 164, 178  
 GUILLAUME, MICHELLE 78  
 GUNN, MICHAEL 78  
 GUNN, ROBIN 6, 90  
 GUNTER, DANNY 78, 167, 170, 171  
 GUST, JAMES 91  
 GUTIERREZ, YOLANDA 111, 147, 149, 160, 164, 178  
 Gymnastics 222, 223

# H

H-Club 252, 253  
 HA, CLIFFORD 2, 91  
 HACKNEY, ELDRIDGE 111  
 HAEBERLEY, KEVIN 174  
 HAHNER, KIRK 3, 99, 111, 213  
 HALE, CAROL 79  
 HALEY, MYRIA 79

HALL, CONAN 91, 160  
 HALL, DAVID 91, 193  
 HALL, McARTHUR 133  
 HAMILTON, CARLA 6, 91, 167, 179  
 HAMILTON, KATHY 111, 125, 162, 163, 166, 250, 257  
 HAMILTON, PAM 79, 138  
 HAMPTON, BOB 21, 50, 183, 189  
 Hangouts 26, 27  
 HANSEN, BECKY 21, 91, 162, 166, 191  
 HANNA, DENNY 79  
 HANNA, PENNY 79, 178  
 HANNAHAN, JOSEPH 79  
 HARDY, DIANE 91, 178  
 HARLESS, LARRY 211, 212, 213, 218, 220  
 HARPER, PEARL 79, 138  
 HARPER, RAYMOND 16, 21, 91  
 HARPER, RHODA 62, 63, 111, 138  
 HARPER, RUSSELL 111  
 HARRIS, SHERRI 79  
 HARRISON, MARK 111  
 HARVEY, ANTHONY 61, 69, 79, 209  
 HARVEY, HENRY 21, 91, 172, 213, 226, 229  
 HAUGH, RITA 103, 154  
 HAUGHENBERRY, RALPH 91, 92, 100, 195, 220, 235  
 HAUNSCHILD, MARIA SAVALA 23, 111  
 HAUNSCHILD, PAUL 111, 211, 213, 214  
 HAWKINS, EDWARD 16, 91, 220  
 HAWVER, ALAN 111  
 HAYES, ROBERT 91  
 HAYNES, MARK 64, 91, 202, 211, 213, 229  
 HAYNES, STEVEN 46, 112, 149, 168, 169, 202, 211, 213, 214, 215, 228, 229, 236, 256  
 HAYLEY, MYRA 179  
 HAYWARD, ANNA 140  
 Health Careers Club 136  
 HEARD, LORETTA 112, 144  
 HENDERSON, LANA KAY 79, 222, 238, 239, 257  
 HENLEY, MICHAEL 112  
 HENLEY, ROBIN 64, 112  
 HENNESS, DAVID 79, 168, 169  
 HENNESS, TIMOTHY 112, 190, 193  
 HENRY, DARRYL 91, 174, 212, 213, 218, 252  
 HENSHAW, CHARLES 112  
 HENSHAW, KATHLEEN 112  
 HENSLEE, HOWARD 91, 193  
 HERBERT, WILTON 104, 112, 234, 236, 252  
 HERNANDEZ, EDWARD 91  
 HERNANDEZ, GUADALUPE 112  
 HEUSTIS, PAULA 13, 62, 63, 112, 166, 242, 247  
 HICKS, MARY 79  
 HICKS, ROY 195, 207, 235, 236  
 HIGGINBOTHAM, BOBBIE 21, 55, 65, 91, 190, 191

HIGGINS, LAURIE 112, 162, 164, 178  
 HILL, MARGARET 112, 122  
 HILL, MICHAEL 91  
 HILT, DONALD 112, 198  
 HILT, JEANNE 91, 168, 169  
 HILT, NEVA 79  
 HOBBS, BILLY 79, 157, 209, 235  
 HOGAN, DANNY 91  
 HOLLIDAY, DONNIE 112  
 HOLLINGSHEAD, BERNIE 79, 164, 172, 174, 209  
 HOLT, CORENE 112  
 HOLWICK, MARGE 127  
 HOLWICK, MONA 79, 172, 174  
 Homecoming Dance 24, 25  
 Homecoming Game 22, 23  
 Home Ec Club 178  
 Home Economics 176, 177  
 Honors 100-105  
 Honor Pep 244, 245  
 HOOK, LINDA 79, 171, 216, 221, 232  
 HOPKINS, DAVID 79  
 HOPPINJUK, JEANNIE 91  
 HOSMAN, DON 87, 160, 161  
 HOUCK, DEBRA 91  
 HOUGHTON, HILARY 79, 144, 166, 167, 172, 173  
 HOUSE, MICHAEL 79  
 HOUSE, SHERRI 112, 171, 223, 242, 247  
 HOUSE, TERRI 13, 21, 112, 244, 245, 247  
 HOWARD, ROBIN 275  
 HOWELL, ANTHONY 112, 150, 152  
 HUDDLESTON, BRADLEY 79  
 HUDDLESTON, RAYLENE 91  
 HUFFMAN, KATHY 91  
 HUFFMAN, LINDA 91  
 HUGHES, CYNTHIA 91, 169  
 HULL, LULA 79, 167, 171  
 HUMPHREYS, CHARLES 92, 164, 211, 252  
 HUMPHREYS, EARL LEE 140  
 HUNT, GREGORY 91  
 HUNT, LARRY 91, 166  
 HUNT, PAT 147, 151, 152  
 HUNTLEY, ALICE 112  
 HUNTLEY, BETTIE 79, 171, 179  
 HURLEY, DWAYNE 91, 220  
 HURLEY, WAYNE 91  
 HURT, MICHAEL 79, 207, 224, 240  
 HUSONG, TERESA 113  
 HYATT, DEBRA 113

# I

IBARRA, GARY 79  
 IBARRA, JESSE 58, 64, 113, 164  
 Idiosyncrasies 152  
 Index 283-289

Industrial Arts 194, 195  
 Inspector General 36, 37  
 Intramurals 240, 241

# J

J.B. 44, 45  
 JACKSON, MARGARET 21, 44, 92, 190, 191, 222, 232, 247, 255  
 JAMES, BARBARA 113  
 JAMES, EDWARD 92  
 JAMES, LISA 92  
 JAMISON, RHONDA 6, 65, 79, 138  
 JANSEN, ROBIN 92, 179  
 JENKINS, JAMES 26, 130, 186, 242, 246  
 Jobs 48, 49  
 JOHANSEN, BETTY JO 140  
 JOHNSON, BRENT 79, 207, 224  
 JOHNSON, CHRISTINE 113, 247, 250  
 JOHNSON, DEBBIE 79  
 JOHNSON, DONALD 113  
 JOHNSON, ELAINE 92, 164, 171  
 JOHNSON, ELMER 79  
 JOHNSON, JAMES 79  
 JOHNSON, LYLE 92, 211, 218, 219, 252, 257  
 JOHNSON, RICKEY 113, 181, 191, 202, 211  
 JOHNSON, ROBERT 92, 138, 172, 174  
 JOHNSON, TIM 79, 162  
 JONES, ALFRED 92, 174, 226  
 JONES, ANITA 79, 172, 232  
 JONES, JANNA 113  
 JONES, KAREN 113  
 JONES, LOUISE 113, 122, 152, 153, 156, 157, 166, 191  
 JONES, WILLIAM 79  
 JORDAN, BARBARA 92, 157, 191  
 JORDAN, RICHARD 92, 220  
 Junior Class Officers 82, 87  
 JUARDO, MARIA 92  
 JUAREZ, FRANCIS 113  
 JUAREZ, GUADALUPE 92  
 JUERGENS, GREG 113, 190  
 JUSTICE, CLAUDETTE 176, 178

# K

KAMPMEIER, MARILYN 113, 142, 144, 168, 169  
 KAMPMEIER, MIKE 3, 32, 92, 144, 172, 174  
 KEAGY, COLLEEN 92, 144, 160, 166, 174, 181, 184

KEEDY, MICHELLE 79, 164, 247, 250  
 KEIGHTLEY, RAY 113  
 KEIGHTLEY, TERRY 92  
 KEITH, KENNETH 79  
 KEITH, SUSIE 15, 113, 154, 244, 245, 247  
 KELLEY, KATHY 21, 79  
 KELLEY, NANCY 113, 157  
 KELLEY, PATRICK 46, 92  
 KELLY, DANNY 28, 92  
 KELLY, RICHARD 79, 193, 209, 220  
 KELSAY, ANNA 21, 113, 121, 158, 220, 222, 247, 250  
 KENNEY, CYNTHIA 23, 56, 113, 178, 179  
 KERR, DEBORAH 113, 171, 223, 245, 247, 250  
 KERR, RONALD 79, 208, 209  
 KEY, GERALD 113, 161  
 KEY, KEVIN 79, 160, 218  
 KILGORE, ROBERT 92  
 KIMMONS, JAMES 92  
 KINDRED, DONNA 92, 136, 138  
 KING, CARMEN 79, 209, 224  
 KING, SANDRA 92, 164, 191, 239  
 KINNEY, PEGGY 21, 55, 114, 169, 172, 180, 216, 222, 223, 232, 239  
 KITE, MILTON 98, 160  
 KNAPP, PEGGY 140  
 KNIGHT, MICHAEL 114  
 KNIGHT, PAMELA 114, 199  
 KNIGHT, PHIL 92  
 KOESTER, EVELYN 87, 136  
 KOHLER, RICHARD 195  
 KOONTZ, DONALD 55, 92, 172, 174  
 KOONTZ, MARDONNA 79, 247, 250  
 KOSTELAC, PHIL 114  
 KRALY, TAMMIE 114, 154, 155, 247  
 KRAMER, BILL 59, 93, 195, 211  
 KUKUK, DON 186, 228, 229, 257  
 KURFMAN, JERRY 93

LARSON, CYNTHIA 55, 114, 125, 136, 157, 164, 178, 220, 238, 239, 250  
 LARSON, DAVID 127  
 LARSON, EVELYN 140  
 LARSON, Mrs. FRED 250  
 LARSON, PETE 250, 251  
 LATTIN, NORMA 96, 137  
 LAWRENCE, DAVID 93, 168, 169  
 LEA, PENNY 93  
 LEDESMA, ELIZABETH 79, 164  
 LEDESMA, JOHN 114  
 LEE, CARL WAYNE 93  
 LEE, LINDA 6, 114, 245, 247, 249, 250, 290  
 LEE, WILLIAM 79  
 LENAHAN, SUZANNE 176, 177  
 LETCHER, STEPHEN 93  
 LEWIS, DAVID 21, 100, 114, 154, 168, 169, 191, 212, 252  
 LEWITZKE, DOMINIC 93, 160, 166  
 Library Aides 139  
 LILLY, DALE 193, 241  
 LISBONA, MARGIE 138, 149  
 LOCKE, RITA 21, 80, 104, 146, 239  
 LOCKHART, TONI 61  
 LOGAN, KATIE 28, 114  
 LONG, LISA 93, 242, 247  
 LONG, MARILYN 114, 152  
 LONG, STEVEN 80  
 LONG, BILL 114, 174, 220, 252  
 LOPEZ, ALBERT 6, 93, 129  
 LOPEZ, ESTHER 6, 114, 222, 247, 249, 250, 289, 290  
 LOPEZ, MONICA 93, 178  
 LOPEZ, PAULINE 80, 125  
 LORENTZ, TERESA 80, 157, 158  
 LORENZEN, JENI 114, 138  
 LOUDON, SANDRA 114, 178  
 LOVICH, JAMES 80, 172, 174, 234  
 LOVICH, MICHAEL 27, 98, 114, 174  
 LOWE, LISA 93, 171  
 LOYA, ANDY 80, 138, 208, 209, 226  
 LOYA, GERALD 71, 114, 166  
 LOYA, RAMON 93, 166  
 LOYA, THERESA 80, 244, 245, 247  
 LUCE, GLENDA 80  
 LUNN, RONALD 93  
 LYONS, NINA 53, 114, 171  
 LYNN, SUSAN 80, 179

MADRIGAL, ROSEMARY 35, 114, 147, 149, 164, 165, 178, 216  
 MAGEE, RODGER 80, 191, 193, 209, 224  
 MAGU, KERRI 80  
 MAJORS, RUTH 178, 181  
 MARBUT, ANTHONY 80  
 MARBUT, JOYCE 80, 164  
 MARCUS, DOUGLAS 80  
 MARGRAVE, CYNTHIA 114  
 MARGRAVE, DENNIS 64, 114, 207, 252, 253  
 MAROT, PETE 80  
 Married Students 122, 123  
 MARRON, DONALD 114, 241  
 MARSHALL, ARTHUR 6, 114, 170, 174, 229, 241  
 MARTIN, MARK 93, 166  
 MARTINEZ, DANIEL 80  
 MARTINEZ, DAVID 93  
 MARX, CHERYL 64, 114, 164, 178, 222, 247, 250  
 MARX, CLETA 140  
 MARX, DAVID 93  
 MASUCH, DEBORAH 93  
 Math 182, 183  
 MATTHEWS, EDWINA 93  
 MATZ, MARY 114  
 McBEE, ETHYL 140  
 McCAMISH, BRENDA 114, 122  
 McCAMISH, DONALD 80, 172  
 McCANTS, NAOMI 140  
 McCLENTON, DINO 6, 69, 114, 183, 211, 229, 234, 252  
 McCLEVELAND, JAMES 149  
 McCLOUD, JERRY 191, 197  
 McClURE, DENNIS 80  
 McClure, GAIL 80, 171, 247, 250  
 McCOLLUM, FLORINE 46, 80, 216  
 McCool, JERRY 65, 93  
 McCoy, Patricia 93, 169, 172, 174, 191  
 McCray, Mary 80  
 McCray, Paul 115, 199  
 McDANIEL, CHRISTINE 93, 178  
 McDERMOTT, DAVID 18, 36, 41, 44, 115, 143, 158, 162, 172, 174  
 McEVOY, CHERYL 152  
 McGEE, RHONDA 115  
 McGREW, PATTY ANN 80  
 McINNIS, CAMEALIA 5, 10, 49, 93, 162, 245, 247, 249, 250  
 McMURRAY, LAWRENCE 115  
 McPHERSON, CAROLYN 134  
 McWILLIAMS, BARBARA 80  
 McWILLIAMS, BOBBIE 160  
 MEDELLIN, ANASTASIA 93  
 MEISTER, JOHN 115, 190  
 MEJIA, MIKE 5, 80, 166, 191  
 MENDENHALL, RONNIE 93  
 MENDEZ, CARLOS 115  
 MENDEZ, DEBBIE 93, 195, 222, 223, 232  
 MENDEZ, LINDA 18, 46, 80, 247, 250  
 MENDEZ, RACHEL 36, 41, 80, 152, 172, 191, 247  
 MENDEZ, RICHARD 80, 209, 224

MENDEZ, SYLVIA 135  
 MERCER, DAVID 21, 80, 162, 163, 171  
 MESSICK, SANDRA 81  
 METZ, MARK 18, 81, 93  
 MICHAEL, BRENDA 115, 169, 172, 174, 175  
 MILBURN, CINDY 13, 42, 43, 98, 103, 115, 160, 166, 242, 247, 255  
 MILBURN, RHONDA 93, 144, 160, 164, 169, 200  
 MILLE, RICK 81  
 MILLER, ARTHUR 81  
 MILLER, GENE 93  
 MILLER, LARRY 81  
 MILLER, BECKY 115  
 MILLS, KATHY 16, 21, 81, 242, 247  
 MILLS, MIKE 115, 144  
 MILNER, DALE 162  
 MINTON, ROSA 93, 138, 162  
 MITCHELL, KATHY 47, 93  
 MITCHELL, PATRICIA 81  
 Mixed Chorus 170  
 MOBERLY, KATHY 115  
 MODRICIN, WILLIAM 127  
 MONDAINE, ANTHONY 93  
 MONTEIL, TERRY 93  
 MONTEIL, TERRI 81, 164  
 MONTGOMERY, ROBERT 87, 93, 191  
 MOORE, MIKE 81, 164  
 MORA, ROSA 115  
 MORALES, MARGARET 116, 143, 164, 178  
 MORENO, LISA 81, 239  
 MOSLEY, CINDY 93, 168, 169, 247  
 Movies, Music, Concerts 34, 35  
 MURRAY, ALICE 140  
 MURRAY, KIM 81, 133  
 MURRAY, LINDA 130, 185, 207  
 MURRAY, SHIRLEY 127, 133  
 MURGUIA, CHARLIE 21, 55, 116, 121  
 MURGUIA, RAMON 81, 172, 224  
 MURILLO, GLORIA 81, 164  
 MURO, CAROLYN 93  
 MURO, CYNTHIA 54, 93  
 MYERS, BILLY 93, 133, 144, 148, 166  
 MYERS, CINDY 81, 244, 245  
 MYERS, GLENNA 116  
 MYERS, KATHLEEN 53, 116  
 MYERS, SUSAN 116, 247  
 MYERS, WILLIAM 138

**L**  
 LACKNER, CATHERINE 79  
 LADD, PAUL 114, 191  
 LADD, PEGGY 79, 162  
 LAIRD, JANET 135  
 LAIRD, LYNETTE 21, 93, 146, 172, 174  
 LAMBERT, JOHNNY 79  
 LAMB, JERRY 93  
 LANDIS, CHARLES 93  
 LANE, HAROLD 78, 79  
 LANGE, CHRISTINE 10, 93, 138  
 LARISON, CINDY 114, 121, 247  
 LARRABEE, CHERYL 79, 171  
 LARSON, CHERYL 21, 93

**M**  
 MABARY, JEFFERY 114, 174  
 MACKE, DANA 80, 247, 250  
 MADL, PAUL 93  
 MADRIGAL, LUIS 80, 164  
 MADRIGAL, MARIO 93, 129, 169, 184, 213, 252, 257

**N**  
 NACHBAR, BRIAN 93  
 NAMBO, LISA 116, 122  
 NASALIK, ANNETTE 81, 157, 245, 247, 250  
 NEAS, PATRICK 45, 81, 162, 172

NEECE, BECKY 15, 68, 116,  
154, 169, 247  
NESSER, DWANE 21, 28, 87, 93,  
125, 162, 172, 174, 190, 191  
News 66, 67  
NEWTON, DWIGHT 16, 93, 138,  
191  
NICHOLSON, KENNETH 116  
NICK, ROBERT 57, 81, 189,  
209, 224  
NIDA, GARY 116  
NIDA, TERRY 116  
NORRIS, MIKE 26, 81, 208, 209,  
224  
North Central Evaluation 130  
NORTHCUTT, PEGGY 93, 179,  
222, 232  
NOVICH, BRIAN 94, 148  
NOVICH, LAURIE 81  
Nurse 136

## O

O'DELL, MIKE 116, 213, 220,  
221, 252  
OESTERRIECH, KENNY 116  
Office Aides 135  
OGBURN, JEWELINE 178, 181  
OLIVAREZ, DONNA 81, 239  
OLSTED, FRED 116, 144, 195  
One Act Plays 38, 39  
O'NEAL, BRENDA 116  
O'NEILL, KAREN 16, 94, 144,  
164, 200  
O'NEILL, SHARON 94, 144, 164  
Opening section 1-11  
Orchestra 172, 173  
ORCUTT, MARK 21, 71, 116,  
169, 172, 174, 191, 207, 256  
ORME, MICHELLE 13, 26, 167,  
244, 247  
ORNDORFF, JOY 116  
ORNDOFF, MICHAEL 94  
OROPEZA, DELORES 138  
OSBERN, MARK 116  
OSBORN, DONNA 10, 15, 21,  
23, 94, 154, 169, 178, 244,  
245, 247, 290  
OSBORN, MIKE 94  
Our Town 40, 41  
OVERMAN, JOHN 81  
OVERMAN, MICHAEL 56, 116,  
125, 205, 213, 220  
OWENS, CLIFTON 81, 224  
OWENS, GARY 21, 94, 160, 161,  
168, 169, 172, 173

## P

PACHECO, LUPE 46, 50, 54, 57,  
94, 144

PADILLA, BRIAN 34, 116  
PADILLA, MARIA 81  
PANTOYA, DAVID 94  
PARISH, BILL 94  
PARKER, BRIAN 81  
PARKER, RITA 81  
PARKER, WALTER 94, 211, 235  
Parking Lot 56, 57  
PARKS, STEVE 65  
PATRICK, TERRY 94  
PATTERSON, BERTHA 13, 15,  
60, 111, 117, 138, 222, 223,  
242, 247  
PAYNE, FELECCIA 117, 138  
PAYNE, JEANNIE 81, 171  
PEARON, BRENDA 81, 197  
PEARON, ROBERT 94  
PEARSON, MABLE 140  
PEDEN, DEANN 117, 178  
PEDEN, JEANE 46, 75, 81  
PENA, LETECIA 94  
PENA, TONY 81  
Pep Band 250  
Pep Club 246, 247  
P.C. Officers 244, 245  
PEREZ, ERNEST 81, 164  
PERIMAN, BECKY 94, 171  
PERIMAN, PAMELA 82  
PERKINS, DENNIS 21, 82, 129  
PERKINS, LOLA 150  
PETERS, ALLEN 38, 39, 61,  
101, 117, 152, 168, 169, 170,  
172, 174  
PETERS, MARTHA 117  
PETERS, SUSAN 82  
PETERS, TINA 117  
PETERSON, PAUL 82  
PETTY, WILLIAM 21, 82  
PEUGEOT, ETHEL 135  
PHILIPS, JIM 82  
PHILLIPS, LYNNA 94  
PHILLIPS, WILLIAM 82, 219  
PITTMAN, CHESTER 54, 64,  
129, 191, 249  
Photo Club 196  
Physical Education 192, 193  
PIERCE, DAVID 117  
PIERCE, JUDY 82, 178  
PIERCE, MARK 94  
PIERCE, MARY 171  
PIERCE, ROBERT 68, 117, 211,  
236, 252  
PINO, MONICA 46, 94, 164, 191,  
247, 250, 288  
PLUCKER, O.L. 127  
POINDEXTER, CHERYL 82  
POINDEXTER, ELLA 82  
POLLMILLER, BRIAN 21, 55,  
104, 117, 144, 154, 177  
POTTER, CONNIE 94, 178  
POTTER, RONNIE 82, 164, 204,  
209, 224  
POUNCIL, WHITNEY 82  
POWELL, DONNA 82  
POWELL, LESLIE 150  
Practice 204, 205  
PRICE, JANIS 21, 87, 94, 183,  
242, 247  
PRICE, KARLA 82  
PRICE, RENEE 117  
PRICE, RHETT 82, 191, 193,  
224

Principal 128, 129  
PRINGLE, JANE 197  
PRITCHETT, DEBORA 82, 136,  
171  
PROCK, JENNIFER 94  
Prom 68, 69  
PRUDEN, FLOYD 94  
PRUE, JOHN 21, 82, 160, 162  
PRUNEDA, MANUEL 94, 143,  
144, 185, 200  
PTSA 127  
PULLIAM, HENRY 21, 94, 213,  
229  
PURINTON, SHERRY 117

## Q

QUICK, THERESA 94  
QUIINONES, SAMUEL 82  
Quill and Scroll 153  
QUINTO, DELORES 117, 164,  
178  
QUINTO, ELIZABETH 82, 164  
QUIRARTE, ROBERT 82  
QUIROGA, VICTORIA 18, 99,  
117  
QUIROZ, LISA 62, 94, 178

## R

RADCLIFF, JIMMIE 82  
RAETZ, DENNIS 183, 202, 211,  
213, 214, 215  
RAMIREZ, ALBERT 117  
RAMIREZ, APRIL 197  
RANDLE, RONALD 99, 117,  
170, 171, 213, 252  
RANGEL, VICKI 82, 171  
RATCLIFF, JULIE 94, 162  
REBAR, CATHY 117  
REBER, EDDY 82  
REBERRY, FLOYD 82  
REBERRY, JANET 94  
REECE, KEITH 21, 41, 70, 99,  
103, 117, 121, 158, 159, 161,  
166  
REED, DONNA 69, 117, 178  
REED, DORIS 94  
REED, DORIS 117  
REGAN, KELLY 94, 213, 234,  
253  
Relaxation 48, 49  
RELIFORD, LINDA 117  
RENDON, ROSA 64, 109, 118,  
164, 216  
REPPERT, CATHERINE 21, 82,  
146, 179  
Resource Center 138  
REYES, EDDY 34, 95  
RENOLDS, ERIC 82  
REYNOLDS, RICKY 82

REYNOLDS, VANCE 82, 146  
REYNOLDS, VICKIE 118, 216  
RHODES, CAROL 95  
RHODES, MARY 82  
RICE, BRENDA 49, 118, 154,  
169, 247  
RICE, GRANTLAND 82  
RICH, JOHN 95, 160, 195, 247,  
257  
RICH, SHARON 46, 82, 85  
RICHARDSON, JACKIE 65, 138  
RILEY, DEBORAH 82  
RISKER, DEBORAH 118  
RISKER, DOROTHY 140  
RITTER, DAN 125, 195, 210,  
211, 212, 213, 235  
RIZO, SALLY 95, 144  
ROADY, SANDRA 13, 15, 118,  
178, 242, 247  
ROBERTS, WILLIAM 95, 241  
ROBINETTE, DONITA 95  
ROBINETTE, LADONNA 118  
ROCHA, PATRICIA 118, 178  
ROCHA, ROBERT 3, 32, 41, 43,  
51, 70, 98, 118, 121, 146,  
160, 164, 165  
ROCK, JOHN 82, 86, 218  
Rod & Gun 197  
RODRIGUEZ, JOHN 21, 94, 95,  
157, 174, 206, 207  
RODRIGUEZ, REBECCA 46, 82,  
164  
RODRIGUEZ, YOLANDA 95,  
178, 247  
ROGERS, CHARLES 188, 189,  
190  
ROGERS, DARRELL 95  
ROGERS, GEORGE 95, 144  
ROHR, JAN 12, 69, 71, 118,  
168, 169, 178, 244, 245, 247  
ROLDAN, ROWENA 95, 164  
ROLLIN, KEITH 82, 162  
ROMERO, IGNACIO 91, 95, 138  
RORK, DENNIS 140, 168  
ROSE, KENNETH 16, 95  
ROSS, CYNTHIA 95, 174, 179  
ROSS, PAMELA 82, 138, 178,  
179  
ROWE, SANDRA 82, 171  
RUIZ, BRENDA 21, 82, 165,  
166, 242, 247  
RUIZ, PHILIP 21, 95, 169, 170,  
213, 252  
RUIZ, RUTH 118, 143, 147, 149,  
164  
RUIZ, STELLA 95, 164, 191,  
247, 250  
RUSH, DIANNA 95, 202, 216,  
232  
RUSSELL, MARK 82, 188, 209,  
224, 235  
RUSSELL, SUE 118, 171

## S

SABALA, RALPH 82  
SABALA, THERESA 95

SAC 20, 21  
 Sadie Hawkins 54, 55  
 SAGER, BONNIE 181  
 SALAS, TILLIE 21, 95, 154, 155  
 SALAZAR, JESSE 82  
 SALAZAR, JOSE 82  
 SALAZAR, ROSE 111, 119, 146, 147, 148, 164, 178  
 SALISBURY, LARRY 153, 195  
 SAMUEL, CHERYL 119  
 SAMUELSON, DEBRA 119  
 SANCHEZ, LORETTA 119, 147, 164, 178, 179  
 SANDERS, PATRICIA 95, 178  
 SANDOVAL, IRENE 95  
 SANTOYO, RAMONA 95  
 SARAGUSA, DAVE 70, 119  
 SARAGUSA, GARY 95  
 SARMIENTO, DEBBIE 95, 96, 154, 155, 164, 178  
 SAUCEDA, RALPH 3, 32, 193, 209  
 SAUNDERS, DEBRA 95, 178  
 SAUNDERS, DIANA 166, 167  
 SAVALA, SANDRA 21, 46, 82  
 SAYREE, GREG 197  
 SCHEER, MARY 82  
 SCHERER, DONNA 95, 166  
 SCHMIDT, CHRIS 10, 19, 21, 71, 119, 154, 155, 168, 169, 247, 290  
 SCHMITZ, ELSIE 119  
 SCHOWENGERDT, DAVID 119  
 SCHRADER, TAMARA 82  
 SCHULTZ, DARO 119  
 Science 188, 189  
 Science Club 190  
 SCOTT, BRENDA 21, 82, 144, 247, 250  
 SCOTT, GAYNELL 119, 138, 162  
 SCOTT, LISHARA 82  
 SCOTT, XAVIER 70, 119  
 SCOTT, XAVIET 82  
 SCOVILLE, MAXINE 127  
 SEAWOOD, MARY 83  
 SEBILLA, FRANK 83  
 SEGURA, CAROLYN 5, 64, 95, 164, 191, 247, 250, 289  
 SEGURA, DAVID 19, 53, 103, 119, 157  
 SEGURA, TERESA 95, 125  
 Senior Class 106-121  
 Senior Officers 98, 99  
 Senior Summaries 279-282  
 SEVERANCE, DONNA 162, 163  
 SEXTON, DERRICK 83  
 SHAEFFER, CONNIE 95, 171  
 SHAW, ELIZABETH 83, 138  
 SHEDD, WILLIAM 83, 209  
 SHEPARD, ROSALEA 146, 163  
 SHEPHERD, JAMES 44, 158, 159  
 SHERRELL, DAVID 83  
 SHIVERS, ADRIANE 5, 83, 247, 250  
 SHIVERS, EDDIE 95  
 SHOEMAKER, CYNTHIA 96  
 SHORT, CANDY 96  
 SHORTEN, KAREN 21, 96, 168, 169, 244, 247  
 SILVA, CARLA 96, 166

SILVA, MARIA 96  
 SILVA, ROSEMARY 83, 166  
 SIMMA, MICHELE 21, 83, 153, 157, 178  
 SIMONS, JIM 3, 36, 83, 169, 170, 289  
 SIMMONS, GARY 96  
 SIPES, JEAN 26, 96, 136, 191  
 SIPES, WILLIAM 180, 252  
 SJOBLOM, MARIJANE 21, 83, 191  
 SKORUPAN, LARRY 86, 148, 226, 228, 236  
 SLY, GEORGIA 96  
 SMALLWOOD, DONNA 119, 123, 154  
 SMITH, BRENDA 119  
 SMITH, CAROLYN 38, 96, 171  
 SMITH, CASINDA 6, 96, 179  
 SMITH, HELEN 83, 164  
 SMITH, KARLA 96, 152, 247  
 SMITH, KATHY 130, 197  
 SMITH, KENNETH 119, 125  
 SMITH, NANCY 83, 179  
 SMITH, SHARON 83, 247, 250  
 SMITH, STEVEN 119  
 SMITH, TAMMY 96  
 SMITH, TERESA 97  
 SMITH, TOMETTA 83  
 SMITH, WOODFORD 97  
 SMITHERS, PAT 97  
 SNOW, DORA 57, 97  
 SNYDER, PAULA 37, 97  
 Social Studies 184-187  
 SOLIS, JUANITA 96, 164  
 SOMMERS, TERESA 83  
 Sophomore Officers 72, 73  
 SOVERNS, DEBRA 119  
 SPADES, GERALD 166  
 SPAULDING, BARBARA 119, 247, 250  
 SPALDING, MICHELLE 97  
 Spanish 164, 165  
 Spanish Club 165  
 SPEARS, WILLIAM 83, 193  
 Special Programs 199  
 Sports section 202-257  
 SPRAGUE, GEORGIA 130, 151  
 Spring 58, 59  
 Spring Queen 62, 63  
 SPURLOCK, WAYNE 83, 191  
 STAFFORD, RONALD 12, 21, 105, 119, 168, 169, 172, 174, 211, 213, 241, 252, 253  
 STALLINGS, ANTHONY 97  
 STALLINGS, RITA 83, 133, 138  
 STANLEY, JOHN 83  
 STEELE, RUSSELL 83  
 STEPHENS, CAROL 83, 174  
 STEPHENSON, CHERYL 97, 195, 242, 247  
 STEPHENSON, GARY 53, 119, 148  
 STEVENS, RANDALL 21, 97, 138  
 STEVENS, TONYA 121  
 STEVENSON, CONYA 5, 21, 119, 169, 178, 247, 250  
 STEVENSON, ERIC 83, 197  
 STEVENSON, JOHN 83  
 STEVENSON, MARQUITA 97  
 STEWART, CLARENCE 84

STEWART, MARK 144, 187  
 STOCKDALE, HEIDI 97  
 STOEBICK, TERENCE 84  
 STREET, BILLY 84  
 Students and Life section 12-123  
 STUTEVILLE, WILLIAM 119  
 SULLIVAN, CONNIE 119  
 SULLIVAN, DEBORA 84, 216, 222, 223, 232  
 SULLIVAN, JACKIE 140  
 Summer 14, 15  
 Sweet Harmony 169

## T

TACKER, KAREN 37, 84  
 TALAVERA, LIZ 98, 119, 121, 149, 185  
 Talent Show 60, 61  
 TALKIN, CHERYL 97  
 TALLEY, DALE 84, 193, 209, 220, 221, 234  
 TALLEY, SUSAN 3, 21, 62, 63, 119, 156, 157, 247  
 Talon 156, 157  
 TAYLOR, FREDERICK 84, 209, 224  
 TAYLOR, JAYNE 84  
 TAYLOR, LOIS 65, 97  
 TAYLOR, PAMELA 84, 138, 232, 233  
 TAYLOR, PEGGY 55, 119, 125, 166, 178, 247, 250  
 TAYLOR, VIVIAN 97, 119  
 Teacher's Aides 133  
 TEAGUE, JUDY 84  
 THARP, DAVID 119, 211, 215, 252  
 THARP, MIKE 97  
 Thespians 159  
 THEUS, ELAINE 119, 179  
 THIBODO, ADRIAN 84  
 THOMAS, MARY JO 97, 197  
 THOMAS, PATRICIA 84  
 THOMPSON, CHERYL 84, 222, 223  
 THOMPSON, DAVID 84  
 THOMPSON, FRANK 130, 250  
 THOMPSON, PAULINE 119, 178  
 THOMPSON, RICKY 84  
 THOMPSON, STEVE 120  
 THOMSEN, BARBARA 120, 136, 154, 247  
 THREADGILL, DEBRA 84  
 THREADGILL, KEITH 120, 211, 252  
 THURMAN, DALE 84, 201  
 THURMAN, BOB 21, 97  
 TIBBETTS, DEBRA 120  
 TIGNOR, MARLENE 180, 181  
 TIMMONS, DANIEL 97  
 TIMMONS, ROSCOE 84, 166, 171  
 TINSLEY, EDWARD 84  
 Title IX 256, 257

TODD, BILL 63, 128, 129, 130, 201, 203  
 TODD, BRIAN 4, 63, 104, 120, 211, 212, 213, 214, 228, 229, 235, 236, 252  
 TODD, PAULA 21, 71, 120, 169, 178, 216, 222, 223, 233, 239, 247  
 TOVAR, CARMEN 98, 120, 164, 165, 178  
 TOWNSEND, DOUG 16, 120  
 TOWNSEND, JANICE 84, 171  
 TOWNSEND, MARY 140  
 TREE, CATHLEEN 84, 172  
 TROWBRIDGE, RITA 120, 171, 178  
 TROWBRIDGE, ROBERT 84, 120, 161  
 TUBBS, DAVID 120  
 TUBBS, WAYNE 120  
 TUCKER, VICKIE 21, 97  
 TUMMONS, PAMELA 97, 178  
 TURNBULL, DONNA 222, 223  
 TURNER, CINDY 97  
 TYRER, MIKE 46  
 TYRER, LARRY 84

## U

Urban class 131  
 UTTERBACK, DALE 97, 162, 166, 172, 174, 185, 190, 191, 207, 252

## V

VACA, VERONICA 97  
 VANCE, LAURA 120  
 VANARSDALE, LORI 171  
 VANEDENBERG, PATRICIA 140  
 VANKEIRSBLOCK, JERRY 97, 166, 195  
 VANMOL, PATICK 84  
 VASQUEZ, IRMA 97  
 VASQUEZ, MARCY 97  
 VEGA, GEORGE 120  
 VEGA, NICK 84, 146  
 VELA, EDWARD 84, 240  
 VERNON, BILLY 120  
 VESTAL, TERRY 120, 122  
 Vice Principals 128, 129  
 VILLANUEVA, MARY 97, 160, 164  
 VILLANUEVA, ROGER 84  
 VILLANUEVA, STEVEN 97  
 VILLANUEVA, TERESA 84  
 VINE, ROBERT 97, 218  
 Volleyball 216, 217

# W

WADLOWE, E.A. 127  
WAGNER, CINDY 120  
WALLACE, BOBBY 84  
WARD, ALBERT 84  
WARD, CHRIS 120  
WARD, JUDY 129, 135  
WARE, BARBARA 120, 133,  
168, 169, 171  
WARREN, CYNTHIA 21, 85  
WASHBURN, MARK 85, 166  
WASHINGTON, DEBRA 197  
WATTERSON, DEBORA 120,  
179  
WATTERSON, JOHN 97  
WEADON, CONNIE 97  
WEATHERS, SHIRLENE 120  
WEBB, ELAINE 138  
WEIDEL, VIRGINIA 130, 178,  
180  
WEISSGARBER, CHRIS 112  
WEST, BETH 152, 162, 171, 178  
WEY, CHARLES 97  
WHIMPLERLY, CHERYL 171  
WHISLER, JOHN 21, 97, 201,  
220

WHITE, GARY 97, 190, 144  
WHITEHOUSE, WILLIAM 38,  
39, 97, 158, 170, 174, 184,  
185, 190  
WHITFIELD, LINDA 85  
WHITFORD, MICHAEL 85  
WICKWIRE, STEVEN 85  
WIGLESWORTH, SUSAN 21, 85,  
171  
WILKERSON, JONE 97  
WILLIAMS, CARLA 21, 120,  
168, 169  
WILLIAMS, ESTELLA 97  
WILLIAMS, JOYCE 148  
WILLIAMS, LEONA 97, 166  
WILLIAMS, NANCY 85  
WILLIAMS, ROBERT 85, 224,  
225, 227  
WILLIAMS, THELMA 171  
WILLIAMS, VANETTA 97, 239,  
247, 250  
WILSON, ANITA 120  
WILSON, CHARLES 120, 213,  
252  
WILSON, JOYCE 120  
WILSON, MARSHA 97  
WILSON, VICKI 85, 181  
WIMBERLY, SHERYL 85  
WING, MARY 134  
WINKLER, GLORIA 97, 166

WISE, DONNA 120, 171  
WITTMAN, DAVE 97, 170  
World of Work 198  
WOOD, BRENDA 85, 177  
WOOD, RICHARD 120  
WOODS, LINDA 85  
WOOLWORTH, DANNY 120  
WORD, PAM 120  
Wrestling-JV 218, 219  
Wrestling-Varsity 220, 221  
WRIGHT, RANDOLPH 85  
WRIGHT, SANDY 85  
WRIGHT, TERESINA 85  
WRINKLES, DAVID 70, 120  
WYNN, DEBRA 97, 138, 169,  
216, 222  
WYRICK, PAMELA 97  
WYRICK, TERESA 121, 179  
WYRICK, WILLIAM 97, 129,  
151

# Y

YANCEY, DEBORAH 55, 97,  
161, 162, 169, 178, 191

YOAKUM, JACK 85  
YOST, CONSTANCE 97  
YOST, MARTHA 140  
YOUNG, CHARLES 85, 191,  
209, 218  
YOUNG, CHRISTINA 164  
YOUNG, DARYL 97, 172, 226  
YOUNG, ERIC 87, 97, 211, 226  
YOUNG, FINIS 85  
YOUNG, WESLEY 121, 160,  
198, 207  
YOUNG, WILLIAM 58, 129, 216  
YULICH, Dr. JOHN O. 127  
YULICH, MARK 85, 209, 218

# Z

ZACHARY, ADELL 85  
ZAHNTER, TERRI 85, 129, 179  
ZARAGOZA, ALBERT 121  
ZARAGOZA, ROGELIO 121  
ZIEGENBALG, CLEVE 85  
ZUMWALT, LESTER 85  
ZUNIGA, GILBERT 85, 193



1



2

Those who live for money spend the first half of their lives getting all they can from everybody else and the last half trying to keep everybody else from getting what they have got away from them, and they find no pleasure in either half.

—William Jennings Bryan

*Money buys material things, but love and pleasure can have no price. Flowers grow, snow falls without a dime being spent. Money is an object: it stands for things we believe will make us happy.*



3



1. Chicago and the Beach Boys sing "Wishing You Were Here" May 17 at Arrowhead Stadium.  
2. Boys and girls go into the Women's Locker Room during a tornado drill. 3. Mr. Crum eats an apple while checking over grades. 4. Monica Pino and Carolyn Segura move out of the way of Esther Lopez in the lunch room. Drill team did a routine with paper sacks during the Sumner-Ward regional basketball game. 5. Rich Bohannon watches as Miss Case empties Jim Simons's tray during slave day.



1. Eating a hotdog at Pearson Park one spring Sun. afternoon is Lolly Cerda. 2. Donna Osborn cuts her early birthday cake the day after a yearbook deadline. 3. Playing in the snow during drill team class are Linda Lee and Esther Lopez. 4. Lolly Cerda wears a silver dollar belt buckle. 5. A spring fire drill was held during 6th hour time.



2

3





4



5



*Life is worth all the treasures we can possess.*

*What is the price tag of love, friendship and happiness?*

*Can the profits of economic gain help ease hate and other needless pains?*

*It's been said many times before  
"Money can't buy everything" and will probably be said for a long while 'cause you don't need money to be happy or for the rebate of a smile.*

*Inflation rises and prices soar,  
greed entices and we all want more.  
The President starts his campaign WIN\*  
but money can't buy memories of friends.*

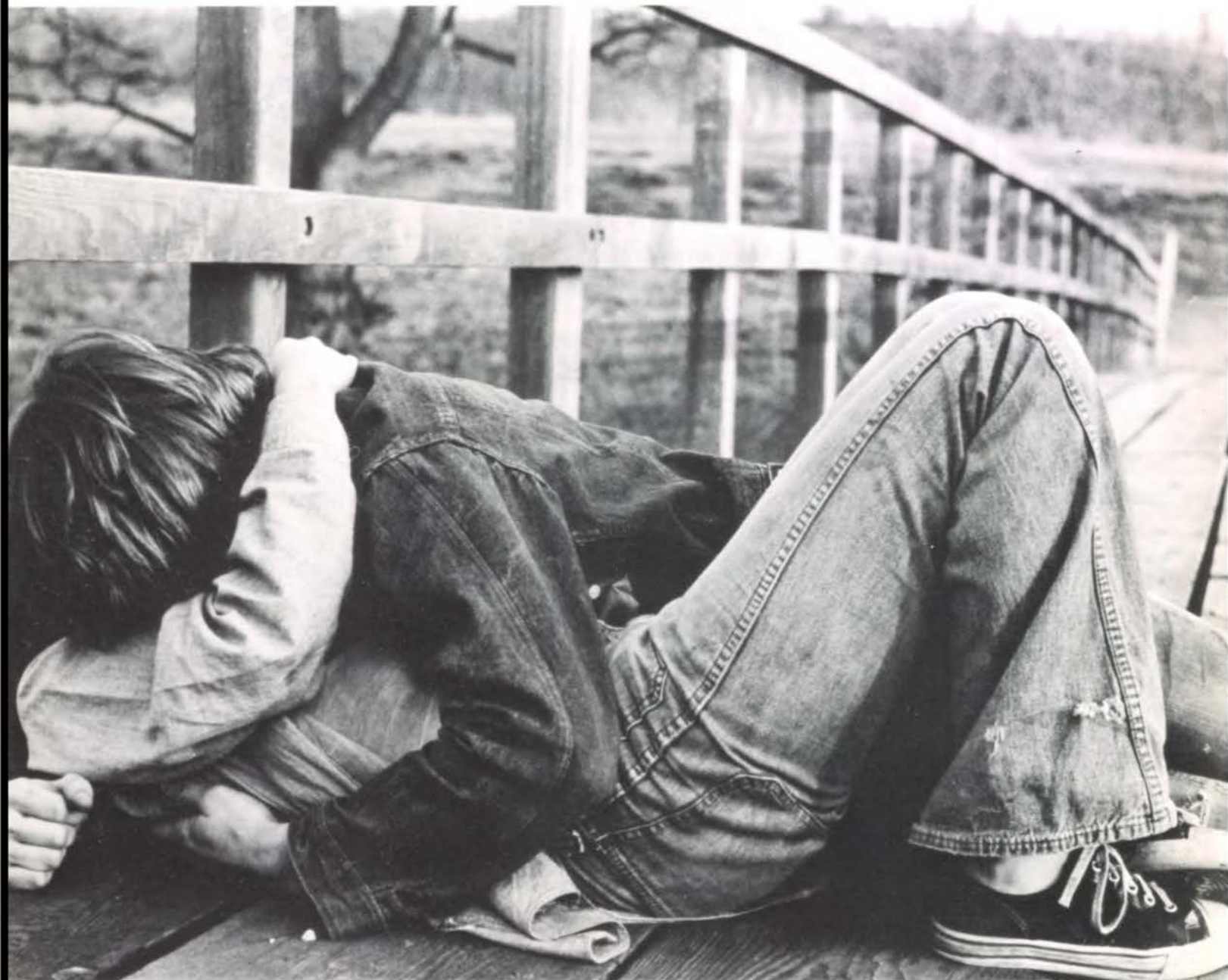
*Money is talked about a lot these days  
but how much is it worth?  
With all the money in the world  
you couldn't buy Mother Earth.*

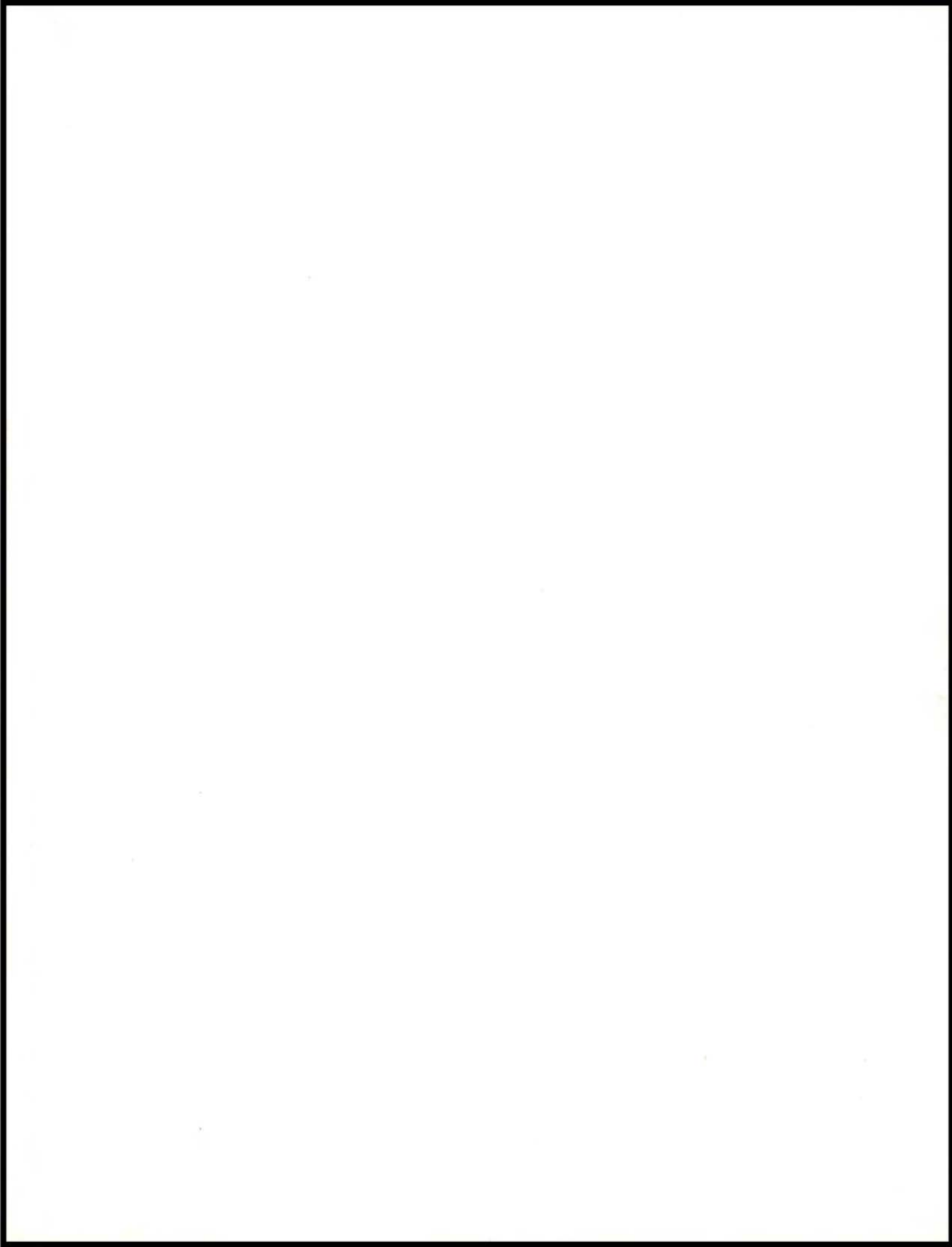
\*WIN—Whip Inflation Now

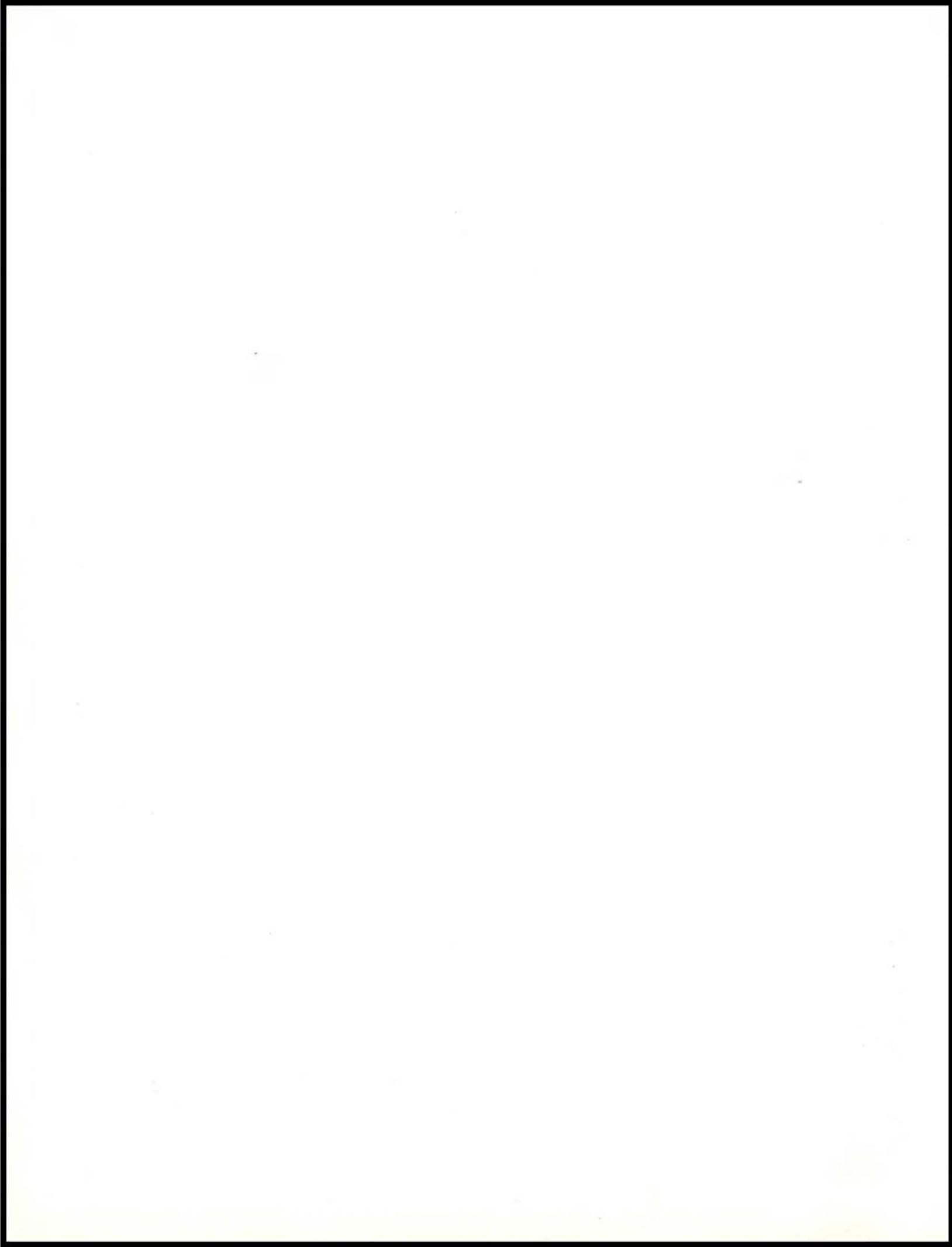
This is the beginning of a new day.  
I can waste it or use it for good.  
What I do today is important because  
I am exchanging a day of my life for it.

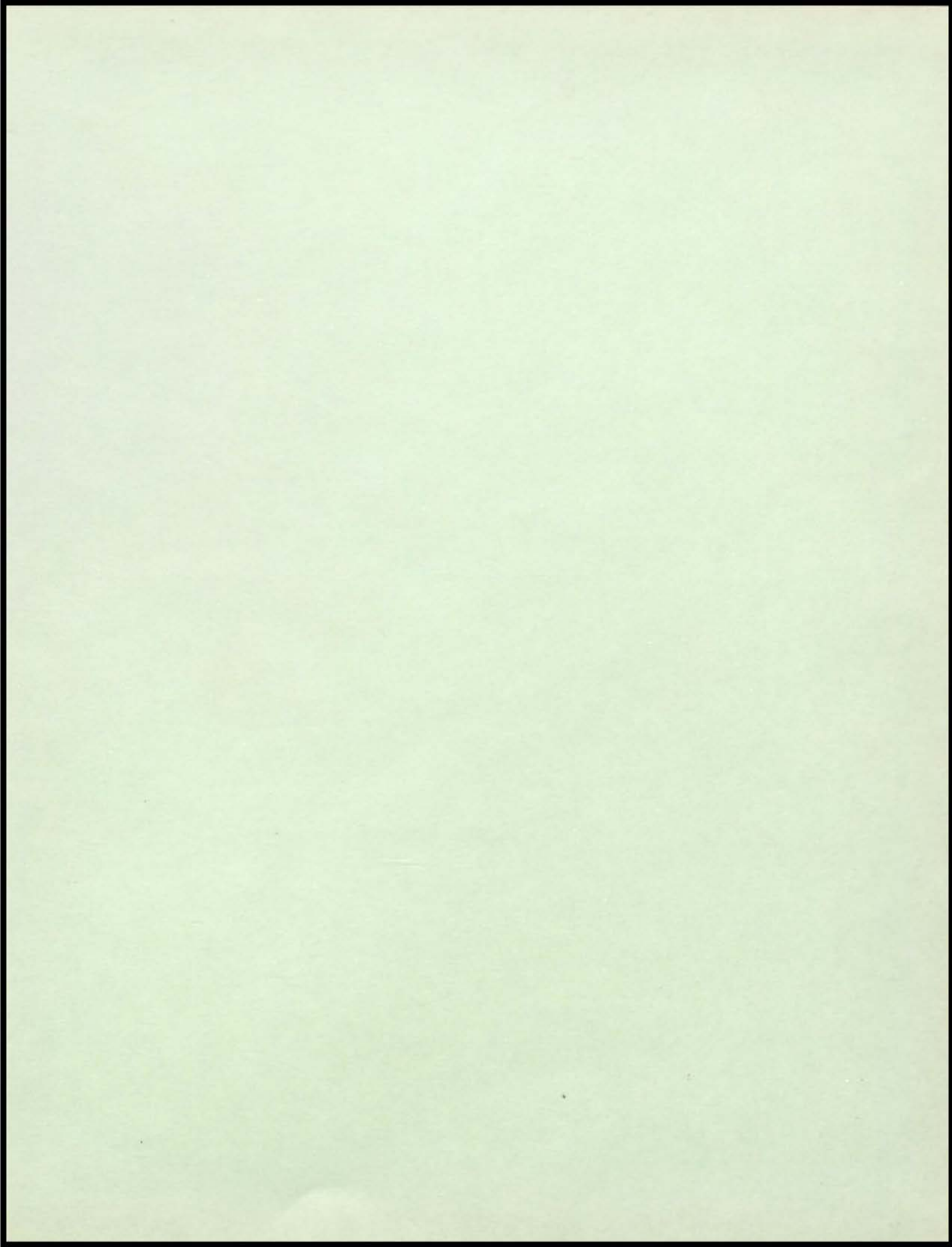
When tomorrow comes, this day will be  
gone forever—leaving in its place some-  
thing I have traded for it.

I want it to be gain, not loss; good,  
not evil; success, not failure; in  
order that I shall not regret the price  
I paid for today.  
—Anonymous

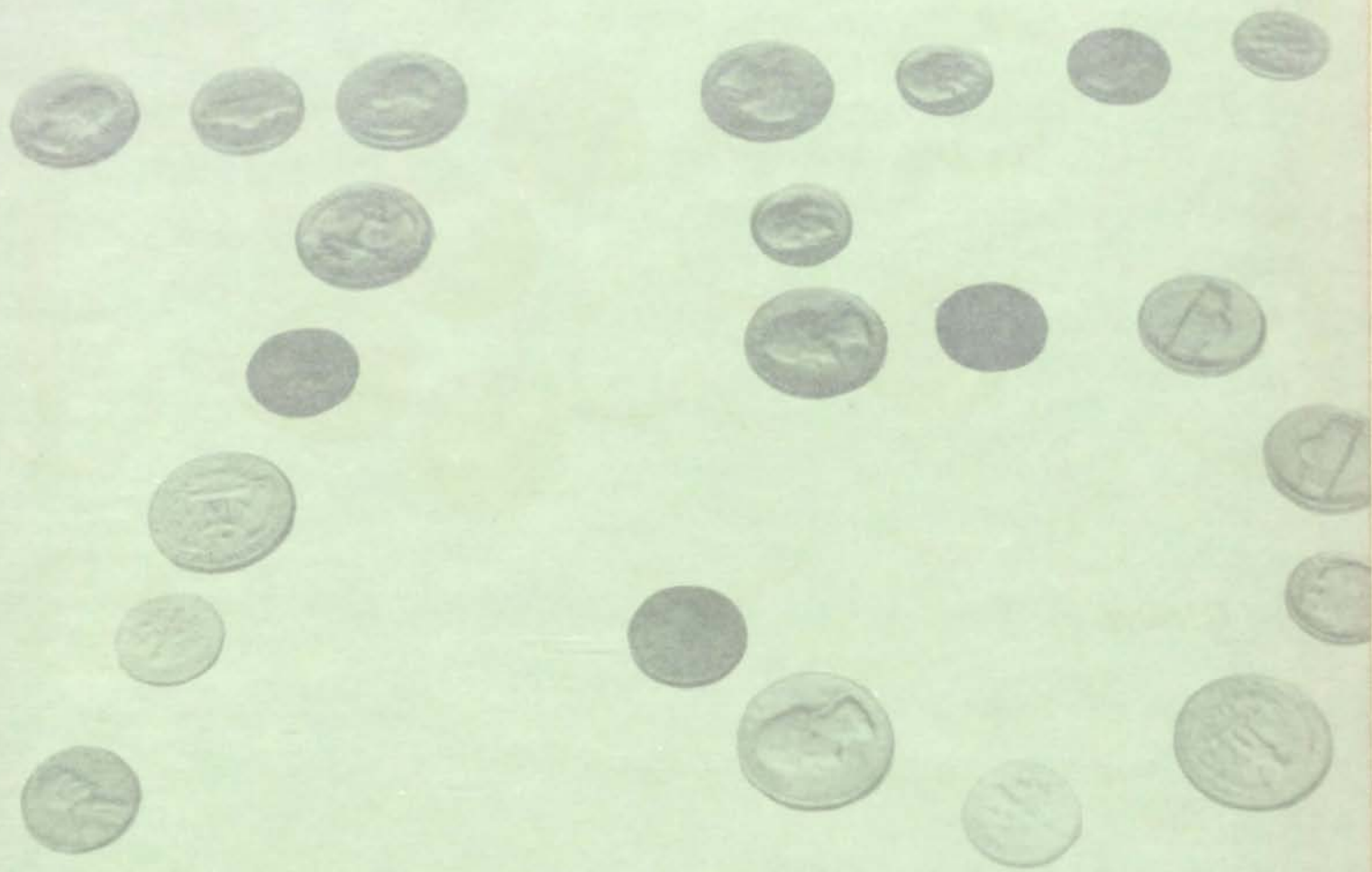












# HOME OF THE

THIS NOTE IS NOT LEGAL TENDER  
FOR ALL DEBTS, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE



**H757677**

*Carolyn McPherson*

*Treasurer of Harmon High School*

**SEVEN**