

Seventy Seven



SAGITTARIUS

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**TELL CITY
HIGH SCHOOL**
Tell City, Indiana 47586

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Review . . .

Well, what do you remember most about 1976-77? Can you still recall all the good times . . . and the bad? Were you involved? What

Shuffling a deck of cards while rapping with a friend, what a way to relax! Gail Rissler and Jerry Basham unwind on the stage during noon hour before getting back to class.



Sticky business — That's what hall decorating during the sectional adds up to. Dwaine Saalman gets a helping hand to put up a sign in junior hall.

were your goals, your dreams? Do you remember? Who were your friends, your enemies? What classes did you take and who were the teachers? Who did you sit by in study hall? Can you remember all these little things?

Regardless, if you can or cannot, there were certain things we each in our own special way experienced. Everyone was seeking to become a part of the crowd, yet searching for his own individuality; going in his

own directions. We were each a part of the whole that attended classes, took tests, visited in the auditorium, stacked lockers, attended ball games, and "drug Main".

Being a part was significant. It made us feel important we belonged! We became integral parts of the community. And, as we watched television, read newspapers, and listened to the radio we became more aware of the world and our role in it!



It's not stacked. It must be John Hauenstein's lucky day. Nevertheless, finding books in the narrow sophomore lockers is a challenge in itself.

Taking notes while listening intently requires much concentration. Joe Newton is getting plenty of practice in this biology class. Money! The cash register at the end of the a la carte line overflows with money. This reflects how the students accepted the new system.



A beaker heating on a red-hot coil was a familiarity on those students in the advanced science classes. This beginning was the basis for many experiments.

Variety highlighted the a la carte system. Milkshakes, pizza and french fries were a few of the delicacies to choose from. Nicolette Etienne, Teresa Gramelspacher, Diane Biever, Alese Aldridge pick their favorites.

Picking up class schedules in late August was the first signal that summer vacation was nearly over. Cathy Foerster and Jackie Price, assisted by Mr. Lowe, begin preparing for another year of school.

Collecting together during noon hour in front of school is the alternative to the auditorium for those without cars. Students just relax and enjoy themselves before going to their afternoon classes.



Football season opened with a parade down Main that ended at Legion Field. Vanessa Devillez, Lynn Young, Lori Duncan, and Debbie Lampe follow the players in the back of a Pinto.



Snowy vacation days filled with spare time didn't keep Bob Shipman from getting a head-start on the track season.



Fudge was just one of the many pastries that could be purchased at the student council's bake sales held during noon hour. Rick Etienne samples the fudge.

Review...

Sagittarius 1977 remembers as we examine the school, the community and the spirit of 76-77. What seems to be unimportant now will be treasured memories in the future. We experienced many changes and were introduced to many new ideas. A new administration set forth new concepts of education. And, a new "phase elective" in English highlighted curriculum changes. Do you remember

... twelve inches of snow?
freezing in class?
Jimmy WHO?
homecoming?
the junior-senior prom?
the I.U. survey report?
building proposals?
"Out of the Frying Pan"?
the girl's basketball regional champs?
ordering class jackets and rings?
doing homework?
working after school?
graduation?

... We do!



Summer band requires many hours of hard work. Kathy Mills and Nicolette Etienne were two of the many freshmen that spent their summer practicing for marching season.



High spirits provided enthusiasm and team support during the celebrations of sectional week. The parade, which started after school, was the kick-off for the Tuesday night game. Steve Hartz maneuvers his clan, Alan Kiplinger, Julie Goffinet, Tony Woods, Pete Brakora, and Kathy Winchell, down Main.

STUDENT LIFE

Mrs. Thorn taught a first year art class at the high school. She is a regular teacher at Hoosier Heights. Pat Jarboe receives helpful instructions for this drawing assignment.

Talking to plants was not one of the most common sights. However, here Chris Riggle is portraying a plant-loving tourist in one of the Drama Department's fall plays.



Science lab involves performing many difficult tasks. In physics lab, Keith Solbrig works intently to complete an experiment.



Many students spent time in the auditorium visiting with friends, listening to the juke box, and just plain relaxing after a long morning in the classroom.



Stairs! Stairs! The halls often seem to be a maze of steps and hand rails. When he is carrying an arm load of books, a student is often huffing and puffing by the time he reaches sophomore hall.

Chris Riggle and Susan Robison conduct money transactions with customers Karen Thompson and Cindy Harrison in a bake sale.

Dan Meyer and Tammy Becker were just two of the many who found jumpsuits to be a comfortable and stylish article of clothing.

Denim, Corduroy, and sweaters were among the students' more popular attire. Lisa Ramsey, Carrie Parter, and Kathy Walls are shown here with gauchos, skirt, and jumpsuits.



Class jackets are traditionally worn by the sophomores to nearly every class after their arrival.

Cover-ups

Fashion seems to concern nearly everyone. Clothing goes in and out of style so quickly that it keeps even the smartest dressers on their toes. Comfort is the key word associated with the styles of today. Of course, everyone has his own individual taste, but there were several items that appealed to the majority of the fashion conscious students. Corduroy made a big comeback and proved to be a durable, dressy jeans substitute.

Gauchos were a fad back in 1972, but didn't become popular in the Midwest until the winter of '77. Gauchos were the knee-length pants that were made to be worn with genuine leather cowboy boots. The boots were not of the contemporary pointed-toe style, but of a more modified version that kept the fancy stitching but added the feminine touches. Often, for the more dressed-up look, gauchos were worn with a blazer vest combination. Area stores began to carry gauchos and their high-pressure advertisements were most probably responsible for bringing the "craze" to Tell City.

Along with gauchos came cigarette jeans and painter's pants. The former hailed from Paris and the latter hailed from New York. Cigarette jeans were blue jeans with very thin straight legs. Whereas "elephant-legged" jeans were formerly the fad, the tight, straight-legged pants had found their way back. These pants were not exactly like those of the 50's. They did have a slight flare that began at the knee and gradually increased until it

was slightly noticeable at the ankle.

Painter's pants, on the other hand, were the students' answer to a loose, comfortable uni-sex fashion. These pants were originally made of a coarse, off-white broadcloth that was covered with pockets and loopholes of various sizes. They had been the conventional work attire of painters which is how their name originated. But as the year progressed, a painter's pants style of slacks could be seen in a variety of brilliant, dazzling colors. They also veered away from coarseness and went more toward lighter cottons which were much cooler as well as more appealing to the eye.

Painter's pants and cigarette jeans were often accompanied by rugby shirts. Rugby shirts were usually worn in Great Britain by rugby players, but they also became a fad in America. These striped shirts came in the color combinations of red and blue, green and blue, yellow and black, and several other assortments. It was made of lightweight cotton knit with solid colored collar and cuffs.

The T-shirt craze had carried over for several years. Names and nicknames adorned the back while various phrases and pictures decorated the front. Sex-symbol Farrah Fawcett Majors was one of the more popular prints, especially for the guys. T-shirts were also the standard attire for the intramural teams. They were inexpensive and their color variety and versatility made them appropriate for many occasions.

ate for many occasions.

Basketball shoes were out and track shoes were in. They were comfortable and added a new dimension of style to the student's wardrobe. They came in a variety of colors, but the most prominent was red with white racing stripes due to the patronage of the school colors. They also had a slightly raised heel and their large ribbed soles provided traction. Some track shoes were name brands and expensive, ranging in price from \$25 to \$30. Other imitations cost anywhere from seven to twelve dollars.

Guys and girls alike could be seen wearing jumpsuits. They ran a close race against gauchos for popularity with the girls, while adding a bit more variety for the guys. Jumpsuits were made of various types of material ranging from light cotton to the frequently seen denim. Pockets and zippers adorned these creations and decorative hoods were sometimes even added to the girls'. Most were made in a jumper-like form. They would be worn by themselves in warm weather or with a sweater when the weather turned cooler.

Styles are constantly changing and clothing just keeps getting more expensive with the rise of inflation. But, students at T.C.H.S. in 76-77 seemed to be well informed where fashion was concerned. Often it takes fashion trends a while to reach Tell City, but when they do, it doesn't take long for them to become popular.



Jeans were everywhere! A familiar sight at pep sessions, besides the cheerleaders, was the row after row of students wearing blue jeans.



June Schaefer's corduroy slacks, turtle-neck, and jacket are representative of how most students dressed.



Leather boots spiced the fashion trend by setting off gauchos and knee length skirts.

SNOWED IN?

The year of 1977 was a historical year in Tell City. No, a national battle was not fought here. And, no, the President did not pass through on a visit.

In 1977 winter's icy fingers clutched Tell City under the worst deluge of snowfall the city had known for 17 years.

On December 22, 1976, the snow began to fall, collecting in layers of one-fourth to three inches. Students ran into their yards and streets to scoop up fistfuls of white stuff and begin the annual snowball fights. Snow covered the ground to some extent through most of the Christmas vacation.

Then, toward the end of vacation, the white stuff began falling harder. The vacation was prolonged for a day. On Tuesday, January 4, Superintendent William Wilson and the school board re-opened the Tell City schools. Two days later, Thursday, school was cancelled at noon as snow began blanketing the roads.

What was seen as a brief, unexpected holiday became a prolonged hazard. School was closed through most of the month of January. Classes did not resume until January 24.

In one heavy snow, ten inches fell in blizzard-like conditions with 30 mile-per-hour winds. Temperatures dropped to zero and below. Roads were impassable. Factories closed. Wrecks occurred.

Before, students had romped happily in the snow; now many stared morosely into the glaze. They then turned to sit in front of a television or prepare for a party to relieve the tedium.

When the snow finally cleared, it seemed as if the winter of 1977 was forever ended. But it had only just begun. The sub-zero

Snow was piled knee deep along the sides of the streets. The desolate building represents the mood of the Arctic weather.

temperatures that had plagued the country had depleted the U.S. gas supply. A severe national energy crisis resulted which affected TCHS.

Ohio Valley Gas Company reduced the monthly gas allocations to the high school through the months of February and March. A special meeting of the school board was called. It seemed that if the administration could not find a way to use less gas and still keep the students warm, school would be closed for an indefinite period.

But the schools stayed open. Students trooped down the halls bundled in coats, scarves and mittens. The boiler pressure of the furnace was lowered, resulting in indoor temperatures ranging from 40 to 60 degrees. No one was allowed to use outside doors except before school, after school, and at noon. And, at noon, only certain doors were open.

Finally, in March, the mercury began to rise and it seemed as though the final traces of winter had faded away.

— Susan Robison

Snowballs hit many many unfortunate victims. Lewis Scott prepares to forcefully hurl a snowball at his target.





Ice covered the Ohio River for the first time in many years. Here, the ice had begun to thaw a little as the weather became more temperate. School officials read this natural gas meter reverently during the fuel shortage to insure that the school stayed under its allotment.



Icicles and ice in general became a familiar sight after a week of sub-zero temperatures.



Mountains of snow were removed from streets and sidewalks. Walks at the school had to be cleaned in preparation for the day when school would resume.

(CARE)FREE TIME

What is noon hour? It's that span of free time for students and teachers lasting between 11:55 and 12:55 every day. It's the time that thankfully breaks the long school day into two almost bearable parts. The noon hour gives clubs a time to meet and plan activities, and students and teachers a time to mingle. It also can serve as a study period for those "last minute" jobs. Oh, yes, the noon hour is a time when people can eat.

The A La Carte system of lunches that was added to TCHS in January brought many students back to eating in the cafeteria. This new system offered a variety of foods including hostess items and ice cream, salads and fruits, and vegetables at a low price.

For those that didn't choose the cafeteria to eat lunch, the faithful cracker room was still widely used. The machines were bigger and they, too, offered a wide variety of candies, soft drinks, chips, and nuts. Ferd Kleeman

took the responsibility of filling machines and always had a pocket full of coins to make change.

Neighboring stores such as Dauby's, Kountry Kettle Inn, and Minto's served as a source of lunch for some students. There they could buy fresh fruits, meat, and chips and also get a chance to enjoy the outdoors.

Frostop, Dairy Queen, and McDonald's are just a few of the restaurants that served the TCHS noon hour lunch. Fast foods consisting of mostly hamburgers were their specialty.

TCHS students had no trouble finding a place to eat during that time from 11:55 to 12:55. Of course, the home cooked meal appealed to some as they trekked home for their lunch. Noon hour was one of the major parts of many student's days at Tell City High School. — Annette Lautner

Nik-nak machines provide a variety of popular foods to students who prefer not to eat in the cafeteria or who just want a change.



Heading out to find a more pleasing spot to eat lunch is what Diane Burris, Lisa Wiram, Julie Batie, and Alese Aldridge have in mind after their visit to the cracker room.





The stage may not be more comfortable than the wooden chairs, but it is always filled to capacity. The Juke-box is the auditorium's main attraction. Its popular songs entertain those students who have no better place to spend their noon hour.

President Ford

TUNING in the WORLD

The year was a time of newness and novelty. The unexpected happened and the ordinary became unique. It was a year to be remembered.

Tell City was not left out of the year of the Olympics and the election. The citizens of Tell City not only knew what was going on locally but also what was happening worldwide and they were involved.

November 2 was the nationwide day that 18-year olds and up were permitted to cast their vote in the Presidential election for either the Republican Gerald Ford or the Democrat Jimmy Carter. Perry County followed the trend across the country and voted heavily for Carter.

The events leading up to election day were interesting and exciting, too. "The Golden Peanut," as Carter was nicknamed, and President Ford made history by conducting three separate televised debates. THE MARKSMAN news staff conducted a poll and found that the students at TCHS were aware and interested in these debates. Of the 198 who answered the surveys, 45% said they watched the debates.

Along with the survey, the students also got involved in the voting procedures. The National Honor Society held a mock election both for the national level and for the state level. The Democratic ticket was favored on both levels.

On the mock ballot, as on the legal ones, the question of fluoridation was asked. Students voted two-to-one in favor of the proposal. Their parents and elders rejected the proposal.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) provided another forum for debate. The government classes taught by Mr. Cliff Miller and student teacher Mrs. Marily Scott discussed and studied the amendment. The Indiana Legislature finally passed the Bill.

When Alex Haley's book ROOTS was made into a movie, the majority of families in the area watched the eight consecutive shows religiously. The theme of the

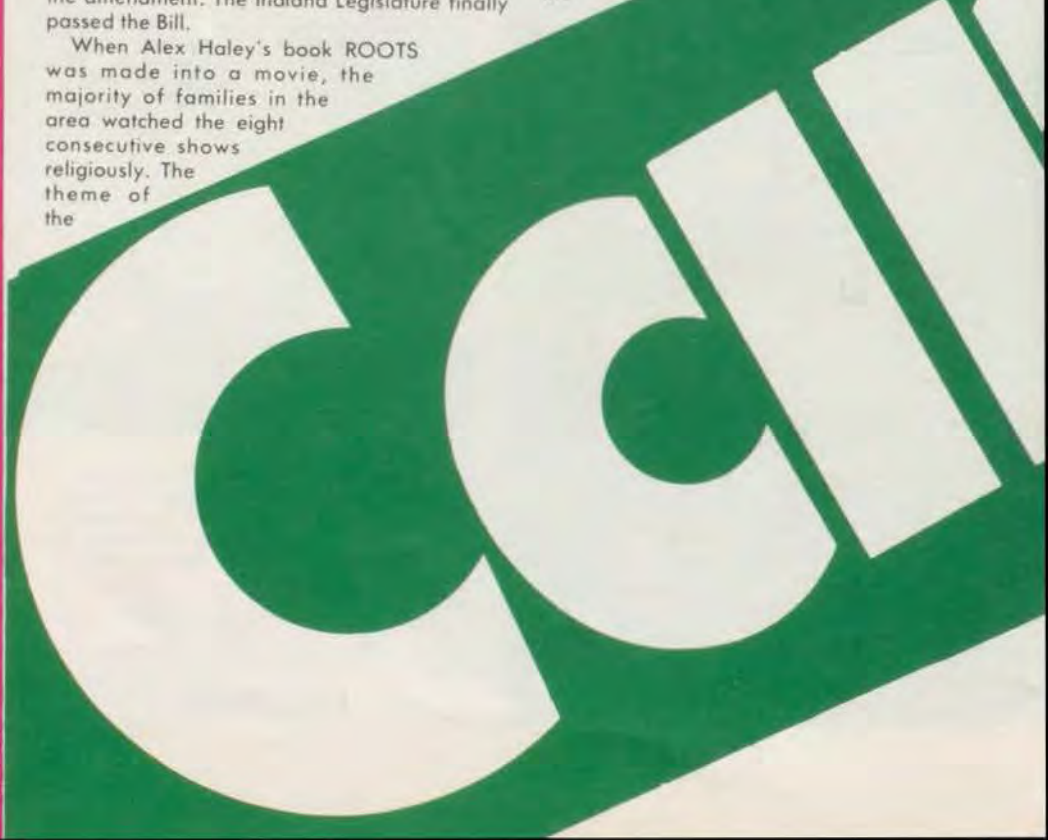
book traced Haley's bloodline back generations to his ancestors' village in Africa. In Haley's 12-year search, he recorded events that were both tear-jerking and shocking. ROOTS made all people think about the horror of slavery and cleave somewhat tighter to the life of brotherhood.

As Ogla Korbut was the heroine in the 1972 Olympics at Munich, little Nadia Comaneci was the wonder girl in the 1976 Montreal Olympics. The tiny 14 year old Romanian girl who won the hearts of all who watched her performance, made the idolizing scores with seven 10.0's. None had ever been made before her. The music she based her routine on was given the title NADIA'S THEME and was known worldwide.

Nadia was not the only topic from the '76 Olympics that discussions around Tell City were based on. It seems that a dispute with African and Arab nations over failure to appear for the beginning ceremonies of the Olympics caused some countries to take their athletes from the Games.

On the local scene, expansion was the big word for Tell City. The nationally known chain restaurant McDonald's added its assorted foods to the other hamburger and fast food places. Weekday noon hours, after sports events, and on weekends were main times that high school students chose to visit the restaurants.

TG & Y, 3-D Discount, and Hook's Drug Store were scheduled to add their business places on the



southern end of highway 66. These new stores will provide residents with a bigger variety of places to shop. Also, along with the larger assortment of articles for the consumer, the restaurants and stores offer a prominent place for employment.

With the trials like that of murderer Gary Gilmore and newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, and HUSTLER editor Larry Flint on the minds of most Tell City High School students and in all kinds of discussions and debates, students began to wonder exactly what a trial was. Mr. Miller offered some help in this question. He and approximately 85 students from his government classes spent the morning away from the regular school hours and routines viewing the middle part of a burglary trial.

The world definitely made changes during the year of 1976-77. People learned through experiences and prospered through careful planning. And, Tell City was a part of it.

— Annette Lautner



Voting at TCHS didn't conform with the standard voting booths. However, the improvised cardboard boxes served the purpose for Cindy DeVillez.

Tell City for President

Supported By The Indiana Democratic State Central Committee. Allan Rachles, Treasurer



Erna Now!!



During the gas shortage Erna found wearing a coat to class necessary. This climate was a drastic change to what she was previously accustomed to. Erna fit in with the Kinningham family very well. She and Ann look at a recent catalogue.



Erna came to Tell City to prepare for an education in nursing, her chosen career. She will attend the University of Evansville during the 77-78 school year.

But why did Erna attend her senior year of high school at the age of 24? Why of all cities did she choose the small Hoosier town of Tell City?

Erna is of partial black origin and comes from a family of seven children. Her family lives on the island of Utila, located 35 miles off the coast of Honduras. There, the family earns their living from a small grocery store, the only one on the island.

The Honduran government provides its citizens with public education up to and including the sixth grade level. Any further education is obtained from private institutions. Erna obtained the U.S. equivalent to an 11th grade education from the schools taught by Methodist missionaries.

After Erna's schooling was finished, she volunteered for work in a clinic on a neighboring island. The Methodist Church eventually sponsored Erna's trip and subsequent stay in the U.S.

In 1974, after a hurricane struck Honduras' off-shore islands, Dr. Noel Neifert, a Tell City physician, was sent by the Methodist Church to help the inhabitants. On the islands, he met several girls who were donating their time at a local clinic. Their main hope was that someone from mainland Honduras would see them and send them to a mainland university. Their hopes hadn't yet been realized.

When Dr. Neifert returned, the local church members suggested that they sponsor one of the girls. In September of 1975, he returned and met Erna Munoz.

After going through much red tape to gain her visa into the United States, Erna arrived at TCHS in late September of 1976.

Before Erna Munoz came to Tell City she had never experienced cold weather or seen snow, and she was looking forward to it. But after attending several football games, she found that cold weather wasn't so pleasant.

"I don't like it," she said. "People tell me I will get used



to it but I doubt if I ever will."

Even so, before the beginning of 1977, Erna had seen her first two snows. "It was so beautiful!" Erna recalled in a faintly British accent.

Another aspect of American life which Erna was to get used to consisted of the fast-food chains or hamburger places. But, as the year progressed, the novelty wore off. "Right now, I'm tired of hamburgers," mused Erna.

The year in Tell City progressed and spring found Erna making her home with the Edward Clark family. Previously, she lived with the Edward Kininghams.

It was at the Clarks that Erna spent her first American Easter. Easter traditions on the island of Utila vary from those in the states. On Utila, the Holy Week before Easter Sunday is the big event. The entire week is filled with church celebrations and family outings. Thursday is the day that fami-

The Ohio River reminded Erna of the ocean. At the Clark residence she had a beautiful view of the river and could watch boats travel toward their destinations.

lies boat to the surrounding islands for picnics and games.

On Easter Sunday, the people gather at a bridge which links two islands. Here, in the wee hours before dawn, they sing a variety of Easter choruses until the sun comes up.

That day is filled with family dinners and the exchanging of Easter baskets. "We don't have an Easter egg hunt," says Erna, "I think I will introduce it when I get home."

When will Erna return to Honduras? "Not till I finish my first year in nursing school. If I go back during the summer, I would not want to come back. If I finish my first year; then return, I'll know what I'm coming back to."

By that time, Erna will be coming back, not to a strange land, but to a second home. — Susan Robison

A major part of the life of many students is a part-time job. The types of jobs vary from making hamburgers to caring for the elderly.

Don Rogier, senior, has been working at Kroger's for about a year. He works at sacking groceries and stocking shelves. Four other students also work at Kroger. Dan is paid \$3.74 per hour and works 30 hours a week. He works every day except Tuesday. Although Dan's job does not have any effect on his school work, it sometimes interferes with his social life on weekends. Dan stated that he hates working until midnight on Saturdays. When asked what he likes about his job, Dan replied, "The money . . . that's about it."

Another senior Joyce Brown, has worked at the nursing home since last November. She got the job through the health occupations class. As a nurse's aide, Joyce does such things as feeding and putting people to bed. About seven other students also work at the nursing home. The only thing that Joyce doesn't like about her job is that "we don't get paid enough." She is paid \$2.30 per hour. Joyce plans to go into a health career and feels that working in the nursing home is helping to prepare her for the future.

Joyce has also had the experience of being on strike. She belongs to the Teamsters Union. She commented,

"I don't know much about it, just what they tell me." The workers were on strike for several weeks at the end of April and beginning of May. What does she think of being on strike? "I think it's fun, but I'd like to get back to work."

Debbie Davis, junior, works at McDonald's for 17 to 33 hours a week. Usually she takes orders at the counter. Of the 55 people employed at McDonald's, about 20 are high school students. Debbie is paid \$2.30 per hour.

One of the things that Debbie likes about her job is that she can usually get off easily if she tries to change her schedule in time. However, her job has affected her social life, because she can't always get off when she wants to. Debbie's job has not affected her school work much because she is under 16 and cannot work past 10:00, although others do.

Debbie commented that one of the things she does not like is the way some of the customers act. She also said that she is expected to keep busy all the time, even when business is slow. Since she has been working at McDonald's, Debbie has gained a sense of responsibility. As she put it, "You can't just say, 'Well, I don't want to go to work today.' You have to go." — Pam Sidla

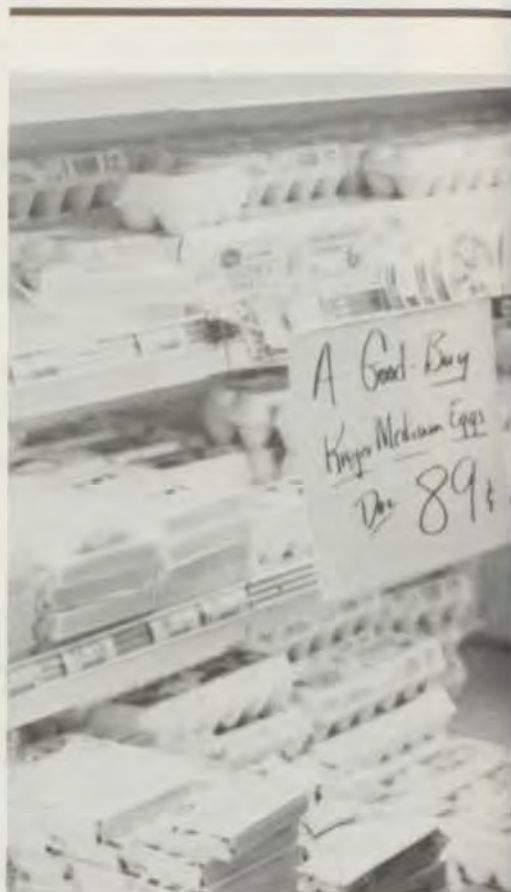


Playing cards with the residents is just one way in which Joyce Brown fulfills her position at the nursing home.



Dan Rogier is a familiar sight in the check-out line at the Kroger store.

Thick, creamy shakes are a specialty at McDonald's. Debbie also works at the drive through window besides working at the counter.



Money



A good buy — Dan Rogier shelves eggs in the dairy aisle at Kroger's.



Debbie serves a batch of crisp, delicious french fries.



"The customer is always right." Hopefully, Debbie uses this philosophy when taking orders.

Gallant Bardi is Melitta Kessner's quarter horse.

Self-portraits were one of the specific assignments for art class that David Schaeffer drew in his sketching tablet.



Ron Ward takes careful aim at his target. Accurate aiming is an important part of hunting.

Time and patience are necessary when Ron is stalking game.



Special Interests

Many students enjoy their spare time by working with their hobbies. Some of these students are Melitta Kessner, David Schaeffer, and Becky Claise.

Melitta Kessner, junior, is interested in horses. She keeps four horses in a barn on 40 acres of property adjoining her home. Melitta became interested in horses because her father and sisters were interested in them. Melitta said that her family has kept horses for about 30 years. She learned to ride when she was five years old, and has been taking care of horses since she was eight years old.

One of Melitta's horses, Gallant Bardi, is a quarter horse. The other three, Pete, Pepper, and Sissy, are Shetland ponies. Gallant Bardi has been shown in several Kentucky county fairs and in the 4-H fair. It has won first place in the Branchville Horse Show. The Shetland ponies are only kept as pets.

About keeping horses as a hobby, Melitta said, "It's one of the most expensive hobbies you can have . . . I like to ride. I think it's the best thing you can do."

Becky Claise, senior, uses her hobby of wallpapering to earn money in her spare time. Becky taught herself to do wallpapering so that she would be able to help her father. She has been wallpapering for almost a year and says that "it's very simple."

Becky makes \$4-5 per hour for her work. She commented that one of the things she likes about her hobby is that she can set her own hours and doesn't have to take a job if she doesn't want it. What does she dislike about wallpapering? "I hate ceilings . . . I hate ugly paper."

Sophomore David Schaeffer's hobby is art. He has been interested in art for "as long as I can remember." David mostly does sketches of people and scenes. He has also done some paintings in art class. One of David's paintings won first place at Tri Kappa Art Show. David said that he doesn't show his artwork very often. When asked if he plans to use his ability later by entering a career in art, David said, "I'm thinking about it. I'm not really sure."

Ron Ward, a senior, spends much of his spare time deer hunting. He has killed five deer in seven years. Ron began deer hunting with a shotgun when he was eleven years old. The following year he bagged his first deer, an eight-point 187 pounder, which is his biggest kill to date. Besides the personal satisfaction of killing his first buck, Ron won a trophy in the Lincoln Hills Big Buck contest for being the youngest successful hunter that year. When asked which of the five deer he has killed was the most exciting, Ron replied, "They're all exciting." But later he said if he had to choose one, he would pick the one he killed with his bow. — Pam Sidle



David Schaeffer retouches a self-portrait that was done in tempera, a painting medium. This was also an art class project.



Becky Claise puts the finishing touches on a tight corner of this staircase.

A Dozen Red Roses

Football

Basketball



The 1976 football queen ceremony was held October 22, at Legion field. The four senior candidates and their escorts were Martha Goffinet, escorted by Rick Hess; Cynde Evrard, escorted by Tony Wood; Julie Goffinet, escorted by Paul Etienne; and Kathy Winchell, escorted by Rick Newton.

Junior class attendant was Kim Ramsey, escorted by Kenny Schipp; sophomore class attendant, Marcie Philipps, escorted by Tim Foury, and freshman attendant, June Schaefer, escorted by Pat Goble. Hallie Hagedorn carried the crown. She was escorted by Keith Zellers.

Junior Joan Kost was in charge of homecoming decorations. Money for purchasing the decorations was furnished by student council. Cost was approximately \$50.00.

Senior Gail Rissler announced the queen candidates and class attendants. Queen Martha was presented her roses by senior Susan Robison.

The 1977 basketball queen ceremony was held February

12, in Tall City High School's gymnasium. The senior queen candidates and the escorts were Julie Hagedorn, escorted by Paul Etienne; Julie Goffinet, escorted by Randy Foury; Sheila Roberts, escorted by Jack Cassidy; and Cynde Evrard, escorted by Steve Hartz.

Junior class attendant Christi Conner was escorted by Steve Davis; sophomore class attendant, Sandy Gray, escorted by Sam Doogs; and freshman class attendant, Valerie Ward, escorted by Jeff Lutring. Yvette Lassaline carried the crown. She was escorted by Francie Whitworth.

Senior Gail Rissler was in charge of basketball homecoming decorations. Student Council confiscated most of the decorations from past prom and homecoming decorations. Cost of the entire homecoming was approximately \$70.00.

Senior Pat McGee announced the queen candidates and class attendants. Gail Rissler presented Queen Julie with her bouquet of roses. — Marcie Philipps

Gail Rissler presented Julie Hagedorn with a bouquet of roses. Paul Etienne prepared to crown the new queen.

FOOTBALL HOMECOMING COURT: Cynde Evrard, Julie Goffinet, Kathy Winchell, Keith Zellers, football carrier; Queen Martha, Hollie Hagedorn, crown carrier; Kim Ramsey, Marcie Philipps, and June Schaefer.



A smile of happiness was on Martha Goffinet's face after the sudden surprise.



Julie Hagedorn received the customary dozen roses and crown in honor of the occasion.

Martha Goffinet graciously received her bouquet from Susan Robison as the other members of the court looked on.



Rick Hess carefully placed the crown on the new queen's head.



BASKETBALL HOMECOMING COURT: Cynde Evrard, Julie Goffinet, Sheila Roberts, Francie Whitworth, basketball carrier; Queen Julie, Yvette Lassaline, crown carrier Christi Conner, Sandy Gray, Valorie Ward.

"This One's For You"

"This One's For You," the ballad made popular by singer-composer Barry Manilow, was the theme for the 1977 Junior-Senior Prom, held on Saturday evening, May 7 at the National Guard Armory. Martha Goffinet was crowned queen of this year's prom, and Lynn Woolridge served as her escort. Other members of the court were juniors Mary Ress, Julie Hagedorn, and Lisa Davis. Senior queen candidates were Cynde Evrard, Julie Hagedorn, and Julie Goffinet.

Approximately 350 students and adults danced to the music of the "Andy Creek Band." Crepe paper draped from the ceiling and candles surrounded by angel's hair adorned the tables. These along with the small pond steaming with dry ice set the mood for a romantic and memorable evening. On their arrival the girls received small autograph books that further carried out the theme.

Two large tables of food were prepared, and cokes and punch were available. For five dollars couples could have a photograph made by Art Gerber. Nearly everyone took advantage of his offer.

The prom can be summed up in just one word. It was "beautiful." — Cheryl Hawkins



Prom queen Martha Goffinet and escort Lynn Woolridge had their picture taken by Art Gerber.

This unique punch bowl offered very delicious punch. Lloyd Sabelhaus, Neil Abel, Kenny Elder, and Denny Voges enjoy some of its refreshments.

Sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres of several varieties could be sampled along with chicken and other items. Raymond James helps himself to some lunch meat.



Dancing was a bit crowded at times, but everyone seemed to make room for themselves. In this scene the band was playing a mood setting number that everyone could "slow-dance" to.



Faculty members also seemed to enjoy the prom. Perhaps the music did not suit their specific tastes, but this didn't stop most of them from enjoying it as much as the students.



Row after row of uniformly spaced and draped crepe paper covered with stars provided a ceiling that gave the impression of dancing under real stars.

Of Mortar Boards And Tassels



Kevin Ballis received help from a friend in fixing his tassel.

During the prayer Brenda Schroeder, Susan Robison, Charlie Baumeister, Melody Hieronymus, and Noel Clayton bow their heads for a moment of silence.



were voluntarily propelled into commencement activities.

Class president Leah Coultas delivered the welcoming address. She was followed by Salutatorian Bill Owen and Valedictorian Robbie Ludwig. Owen finished his high school career with a cumulative grade average of 3.875, while Ludwig finished top with 3.973.

The band, in addition playing the traditional graduation music, also performed "I Write the Songs/Marilyn," a special arrangement of "America," and for many students, the final rendition of the school song, "Tell City, We're Might Proud of you."

Four members of the student body delivered addresses commencement afternoon. Mike Wellman, Robert Bryant, Dianne Cassidy and Vanessa DeVillex spoke before graduates, guests, and relatives.

Following the presentation of awards, the class was presented, and Mr. Conner responded on behalf of the school board. As the students filed singly up the steps to the dais, Mr. William Wilson, superintendent, presented each graduating senior with his or her leather-bound diploma in a sealed white envelope.

"As superintendent of the Tell City-Troy Township School Corporation and as authorized by the Board of Education, I now pronounce you graduates of Tell City High School."

Graduates at long last, the words were spoken, and four years of labor were rewarded with cream and crimson mortar boards being flung into the air by joyous graduates.

The band began the recessional, and the graduating class, 202 strong rose en masse and began filing out of the field, the valedictory and salutatory collars whipping in the breeze, and National Honor Society cords dangling around students' necks. — Gene McAfee

"Mr. Conner, the record of each student of this graduating class has been evaluated. I can assure you that each member taking part in the commencement exercise today has met or surpassed the minimum requirements set forth by the state of Indiana and Tell City High School. It is now my privilege and honor to present the class of 1977 to you for acceptance as graduates of Tell City High School."

With these words, Principal Jerome Stenftenagel formally presented the graduating class of 1977 to Mr. William Conner, to Tell City, to the world. He presented not a group of children, but a body of young adults seeking the approval of their state, community, and school to cease functioning as a group, and beginning their lives as individuals. The gusty overcast twenty-second day of May was a long time in coming.

Traditionalism pervaded the decisions of the class of '77. They selected Tell City's hallmark — cream and crimson — for their caps and gowns, as opposed to vivid red and white. The class decided that silk roses would be the order of graduation day, red for the girls, white for the boys.

All decisions concerning commencement were made in conjunction with two people closely affiliated with the senior class — Mrs. Sharon Buckman and Mrs. Pauline Marshall, class sponsors. For the past five years, Mrs. Buckman and Mrs. Marshall have worked as a team to prepare the senior class for the various events of the final year in high school. Both sponsors were honored at commencement exercises for their dedication, experience, and patience.

At 2:00 in the afternoon, the Tell City High School band, under the direction of Jim Ashby, began the slow and stately "Pomp and Circumstance." Commencement had begun, and graduates began filing slowly into Legion Field. As each cream and crimson clad couple stepped to the line at the edge of the track, Mrs. Buckman and Mrs. Marshall judged the distance between them and the preceding couple, and when the time was right murmured, "Go," and the students

The moving of the tassels signified the ending of the graduation ceremony.



As Mr. Stenftenagel read the names, Mr. Wilson distributed the diplomas.





A chair gave Bruce Baur the lift he needed to observe the happenings.

Congratulations! Steve Hartz received his diploma from Mr. Wilson.



The class of '77 gathered at Legion Field for this photo.

Of Mortar Boards And Tassels



Tell City National Bank annually presents the Wm. H. Kreisler award to two graduates. Mr. Stenftenagel presented the award to Dianne Cassidy and Bill Kraus while George Astrike, Tell City National president, looked on.



Julie Conner and Eugene McAfee were the recipients of the Clarence Dixie Davis Scholarship presented annually by Tell City Federal Savings and Loan.



Each year, commencement exercises are the scene for the presentation of a number of financial scholarships to TCHS students. 1977 saw five scholarships awarded, ranging in value from \$750 to \$150 dollars.

Dianne Cassidy and Bill Kraus were recipients of the Magnus Kreisle Scholarship given by the Tell City National Bank. These two scholarships worth \$750 and \$500 are awarded on the basis of financial need, academic ability, and the students' over-all service record in school, church, and community. Bill received the \$750 award, while the \$500 award was given to Dianne.

Dianne plans to attend Hanover College at Hanover, Indiana where she will major in English. Bill is planning to attend Purdue University at Lafayette and major in electrical engineering.

Robert Bryant was named recipient of the Tri-Kappa \$400 scholarship. Robert plans to use his scholarship to

alleviate costs at the University of Evansville where he will be enrolled this fall. Robert plans to major in electrical engineering, and hopes to make a career of working with electrical components in computers, transistors, and telecommunications.

Julie Conner and Gene McAfee were co-recipients of the Clarence H. "Dixie" Davis Music Scholarship, which is presented by the Tell City Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The Dixie Davis scholarship, valued at \$150, is awarded in recognition of scholastic achievement, leadership, citizenship, extra-curricular activities, and musical abilities.

Julie is planning to attend Indiana State University at Terre Haute, where she will major in music. Gene plans to enter the pre-med program at Indiana University at Bloomington where he plans to minor in music. — Gene McAfee



School Superintendent Wm. J. Wilson posed with class salutatorian Bill Owen, left, and Robbie Ludwig, middle, valedictorian.



Two graduates will attend military academies in the fall of '77. Henry Ford, left, will head to West Point and Joe Varner will enroll in the U.S. Air Force Academy.

ACTIVITIES

This group of students took part in the annual parade that kicked-off the basketball sectional.



The sousaphone players didn't have to always carry their instruments during band camp because of their weight.

Beth Coghill soaks her reed before playing in a parade.



Melitta Kessner, Pat Jarboe, and Jeff Goffinet review their lines before going on stage.



Robert Bryatn and Molly Malone are having a domestic quarrel in the play Grenachika.



Mike Wellman, Gene McAfee, Mr. Waters, Julie Dodd, guest speaker; Mrs. Waters, and Pam Sidle sat at the head table at the first annual journalism banquet.



Jerry Collins and Andy Hollinden decorate sophomore hall.

A Night At The Theatre

The drama club held its second annual performance of "A Night at the Theater" on November 23. The audience was entertained by three one act comedies under the direction of Annette Lautner, Tom Stenfengel, and Mrs. Lynn Heflick.

Mrs. Heflick, also the advisor of the drama club, chose the play LOVE AMONG THE MOO-MOOS written by Liz Berlin. Jamie, played by Brooks Bell, a senior, and her fiance, Christopher, who was portrayed by Weston Adkins, junior, were in the midst of an argument at an airport. Kim Fischer a sophomore, is the elephant ear plant lover that has futile attempts to steal Christopher and dazzle "The Bare," played by senior Mike Wellman. Other members of the cast were Cheryl Hawkins, Pat Jarboe, Chris Riggle, Joanie Ettensahn, George Biever, Susan Rabson, and Duane LeMoire.

Stenfengel, a junior, directed the one act play GRENA-CHIKA by Merle Bouton Young. Appelzine, played by Robert Bryant, a senior, was the lazy and penniless husband who

used shrewd methods and clever words to keep from working. Molly Malone, a freshman, was the discontented wife of Appelzine who had as much as she could stand from her husband and ran away with the Mastrotose. Malo, the Mastrotose, was played by freshman Tim Jarboe.

Cleve Haubold's The Mice Have Been Drinking Again was directed by Lautner, a senior. In this comedy, Roxanne Conch, an avid Zen Guru follower and lover of drunken mice, falls in love with Harold D. Lefler. Harold works at the A&P and disguises himself as a Guru to gain Roxanne. Melitta Kessner and Richard Schneider, both juniors, were these characters, respectively. Vija Brewer, senior, played Roxanne's cousin Julie and her husband, Jerry characterized by Butch McClintock, another Junior, found relief and privacy from Roxanne by playing match maker for her and Harold.

The drama club held its annual officers election in mid-September. Tom Stenfengel was chosen as president with

Annette Lautner as vice-president. Rick Etienne and Brooks Bell held the offices as treasurer and secretary.

The club grouped together for several school activities during the school year. During the Christmas and New Year season, the group went caroling with hot chocolates at Mrs. Heflick's home afterwards, and parties were given where dancing and game playing were enjoyed. To celebrate the successes of the plays, the drama club had an annual play party the last night of the spring play OUT OF THE FRYING PAN. — Annette Lautner

Brooks Bell passes the time at the airport reading a magazine while tourists chat in the background.



Kim Fischer portrayed an aggressive young woman who makes an attempt to win Weston Adkin's affections through the mutual love of plants.

Dreamingly, Molly Malone rests her head on Tim Jarboe's shoulder when her husband is outside.



The correct method of applying theatrical makeup is demonstrated by Ms. Heflick while the makeup crew takes note.



Guru Richard Schneider stands on his head to prove his dedication to the cult.

Butch McClintock and Vija Brewer, below and right, make a toast to their live-in Guru and then finish off the cheap wine.



Christi Voges applies Richard Schneider's "grease paint" while he observes the proceedings in a mirror.

A Night At The Theatre

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN written by Francis Swann was presented April 1 and 2 by the drama club. Ms. Lynn Heflick was the director of the three act comedy, Joanie Etensohn, was her student director, and Rick Etienne was stage manager.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN takes place in a small New York apartment in the month of October. Dottie Coburn, played by senior Brooks Bell, and her five roommates George, Norman, Tony, Kate, and Marge trick and fool Dottie's father in order to keep him ignorant of the fact that he is actually paying for the rent. The other kids were portrayed by Tom Stenftenagel, Weston Adkins, and Butch McClintock; Annette Lautner; and Kem Ficher. Mr. Coburn was played by Gene McAfee.

The six kids are struggling young actors searching for a break in the theater. They discover a very colorful show business producer, Arthur Kenny, played by Jeff Goffinet, living below them. They go to great lengths to convince him to watch their play — a satirical murder mystery. When Kenny finally gives in, the show is interrupted time after time.

Muriel Foster, Dottie's upstanding, rich, and snobbish friend, intrudes only to find that she is used as a corpse in the play. Cheryl Hawkins, portrayed the part of Muriel. Mrs. Garnet, round and a bit dense, made her appearance as the nosy landlady. Melitta Kessner played this part. Richard Schneider and Pat Jarboe made an explosive entrance as two New York policemen answering to a complaint of loud noises coming from the apartment.

Amidst the confusion and chaos there were also bits of love and fun in the play. OUT OF THE FRYING PAN was the fifth consecutive play to be directed by Ms. Heflick. — Annette Lautner



Tom Stenftenagel convinced Gene McAfee that he was a lunatic in this scene.



The stage crew, sometimes in total darkness, had to make sure all the necessary props were in place for the following scene.

Kim Fischer attempts to convince Butch McClintock, who portrayed her husband, that he is a fine actor.



Costuming is a major aspect of a play. Marcella Reisz helps Weston Adkins with his wardrobe.



The Drama Club gathered at Ms. Heflick's home to drink hot chocolate after caroling in freezing weather before Christmas.



Annette Lautner explained to Cheryl Hawkins the reason why the group had banded together.

Paul Kiningham and Brian Kuster were in charge of lighting for the play.

Band on the Run

Hands filled, Angela Middleton attempts to prepare herself for one of the many field competitions the band participated in.

The fourth annual invitational marching festival, the state band contest in Huntingburg, the Southridge district solo-ensemble contest and the annual spring trip to Florida; these were all big events for the '76-'77 TCHS Marching Marksmen band.

The big events began in October, shortly after the beginning of school. On October 2, in Huntingburg, the Marching Marksmen took three first place awards at the state competition.

The competition was between five area bands, Castle, Jasper, Vincennes, Harrison and Tell City.

Scoring 93 out of a possible 100 points, the band took the first place Inspection award and then the First Division Band award. But it was the grand prize, the Sweepstakes award, which sent the Marksmen marching home in triumph.

The Sweepstakes award was taken by the Marksmen with their winning score of 280 points. This award was more than a mere trophy. With various decorations, this award, for best overall band, measured nearly four feet tall.

After this triumphant victory, the band hosted the fourth annual band festival on November 1. Nine bands participated in the contest and preceding parade. Tell City,

though the band did not compete, did show its accomplishments in the parade and a marching rendition beginning the contest.

The nine bands participating in the field competition were Perry Central, Shoals, West Washington, Hancock County, Monrovia, Grayson County, Heritage Hills, Vincennes Lincoln and Owensboro Senior. Each did its best in the 30 degree weather, but it was Hancock County which won the Grant Sweepstakes award.

Individual band members received firsts at the solo-ensemble contest, February 5, at Southridge High School.

People placing first were Karen Thompson and Shannon Duchenois for flute solos; percussion solos were Julie Conner and Joan Kast, and baritone solo was won by Andy Hallinden. Susan Litherland, Jodie Woolley and Brenda Gable took firsts on the bassoon, tenor saxophone and oboe, respectively.

An 18-piece clarinet choir and a 12-piece brass choir also placed first in group one.

The annual trip to Florida was taken on April 26. There members enjoyed the sights of Disney World. At last, at the end of a full and triumphant school year, band members began to look forward to '77-'78 when the Marching Marksmen were due to receive new uniforms. — Susan Robison.



Passing by Frank Clemans' Field, a familiar sight was band students practicing in the hot sun.



Traveling is a way of life for band students as shown by Betsy Will as she boards a bus headed for competition.



Legion Field served as a formation ground for members of the marching band.



Cleaning an instrument is one of the many aspects of band.

Waiting for the signal to begin, Sarah Havenstein observes the surroundings.

The chorus performed for several school functions. Here, they entertained during the band's spring concert.



'Band On The Run'



Rick Etienne concentrated on playing the tuba in the bass section of the pep band.

The pep band entertained before the basketball games and during halftime by serenading the crowd with numerous selections.





Joan Kast and Kim Fischer were two members of the percussion section of the pep band that were responsible for keeping a steady beat.

The concert band under Jim Ashby's direction, had the annual spring concert in the auditorium. Here, Karen Thompson played her flute solo.



Check-Mate



Kevin Williams made his move in attempt to capture his opponent's king.

Six to ten students gathered in Room 21 each Wednesday night to play chess. Mr. Hintzen took over the sponsorship of the chess club after it died out last year.

A championship was held on May 11 and 18. There were two flights, with four people placed in each flight according to skill.

In the lower flight, Jim Haughn and Chris Townley tied for first place. In the upper flight, there was a three-way tie, with Kevin Williams, Scott Roos, and Ricky Hays sharing first place. — Pam Sidle



Dave Watts carefully studied the board to make the best move.

David Ward watched Scott Roos studying his move before finalizing it.



Sixty-four squares, eight pawns, two castles, knights, bishops, one king and queen, and two players make up an exciting game of chess.



Mr. Hintzen gave Jim Haughan some tips to better his game.



Chris Townley began an attack on his opponent with a decisive move.

'That's Entertainment!'

Singer-composer Lander Ballard performed in the auditorium on Monday night, April 4. It was his first appearance in Tell City since 1973. He had recently recorded his first album "Hightime" and was being promoted by WTCJ.



"Enviromedian," James Wesley Jackson is shown here with Far In, his sidekick used in his performance. Enviromedian can be defined as "a person who subconsciously relaxes and makes himself aware of his surroundings."



"The Roaring Twenties," a group of students from Vincennes University, entertained the student body with music and choreography ranging from Broadway, the era of the 50's, and modern rock, to pop love songs.



President of the Student Council, Leah Coultas, headed the group's discussion for making plans for future activities.

'That's Entertainment!'

Student Council sponsored several bake sales in the auditorium over noon hour. Jay Ziegelgruber looked over the variety before making a selection.



This is the lead guitarist from the backup band for the group, "The Roaring Twenties." Not only did he play the guitar but also the sax.



Members of Student Council discussed between themselves the topic on the floor to make a decision.

Integrity



The National Honor Society completed its ninth year of existence under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardin.

The National Honor Society sponsored a mock election on November 2. Students voted on the national, state and local tickets.

Officers for the 1976-77 school year were Mike Wellman, president; Leah Coultas, vice-president; Julie Conner, secretary; Joe Varner, treasurer; and Pam Sidle, publicity manager.

Thirty-one juniors and three seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. They were seniors Kim Jones, Bill Kraus, and Dan Rogier; and junior Eric Burris, Shannon Duchenois, Stacie Eger, Rick Etienne, Brenda Goble, Sherri Goffinet, Janice Greulich, Brad Harth, Cheryl Hawkins, Rebecca Hinton, Germaine Jarboe, Sheri LaGrange, Noel McClintock, Joan Kast, Emilie Oberhausen, Dinah Patten, Neil Ramsey, Mariella Reisz, Mary Ress, Robin Ress, Brenda Schoeffer, Kenny Schipp, Lester Smith, Tom Stenfenagel, Sandra Stoen, Sandra Thomas, Karen Thompson, Tony Will, Kathy Wittman, Jodie Wooley, and Bruce Zuelly.

National Honor Society members attended "South Pacific" at Central High School for the annual outing.

Officers for 1977-78 were installed at a picnic at Hardin's home on May 20. — Pam Sidle



At the ceremony's end, the new members stood and recited the pledge which contained the qualifications for membership.



Annette Lautner, Dianne Cassidy, Vicki Collier, and Julie Conner made the keys for the new inductees with the supervision of Mr. Hardin.

Karen Thompson lit her candle after receiving her key.



Integrity

Janice Greulich lit her candle from the large central candle to signify her acceptance of the pledge.



NEW NHS MEMBERS: ROW 1: Mrs. Hardin, K. Thompson, S. LaGrange, J. Kast, G. Jarboe, S. Goffinet. ROW 2: Mr. Hardin, M. Reisz, K. Wittman, S. Stoen, S. Thomas, B. Schaeffer, K. Jones, D. Patten, C. Hawkins. ROW 3: T. Will, B. Kraus, B. Harth, B. Goble, R. Ress, S. Duchenois, B. Hinton. ROW 4: E. Burris, D. Rogier. ROW 5: L. Smith, N. McClintock, T. Stenftenogel, J. Woolley, J. Greulich, E. Oberhausen, S. Eger, M. Ress. ROW 6: B. Zuelly, N. Ramsey, R. Etienne, K. Schipp.

Parents were also invited to have refreshments with the NHS members after the ceremony. Here, Mr. John Ress and his daughter Mary conversed while having some punch and pastries.



Emily Oberhausen, Joan Kast, and Germaine Jarboe enjoyed the refreshments in the library that were provided by the old members after the induction.



A mock election was sponsored by the NHS. Joe Varner and Dianne Cassidy registered the students as they came to vote.





Teamwork

Doug Haywood, pres., with the assistance of Robert Bryant, conducted business at a Key Club meeting.

The Letterman's Club sold cokes at ball-games as one of their projects.



Mr. Allen Kramer made an attempt to organize an archery club. The idea received support from the student body; however, the club never came into being.

Burlap sacks were again the basic attire for the Letterman's initiation. The group took the stage during a pep session and led the students in a cheer.



KEY CLUB OFFICERS: FRONT; Doug Haywood, pres. ROW 2: Dwight Kellams, senior rep.; Brad Harth, sec.; Tom Stentzenagel, junior rep.; Robert Bryant, vice-pres.; Kevin Jordan, soph. rep.; Rob Ludwig, treas.

Members of the senior class entertained at a pep session with a skit portraying the twelve years of school.



The senior boys took top honors in the tug-of-war. Steve Hartz, the front man, and Bill Burks were cheered on by Kim Koressel.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM: Lisa Hope, Stephani Evrard. MIDDLE: Barbara Bennette. TOP: Debbie Hilgenhold.

We've Got That Spirit!



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT: Ann Ramsey. BOTTOM: Kim Koressel, Julie Hagedorn, Lisa Davis. MIDDLE: Sandra Thomas. TOP: Brooks Bell.

Brad Varner utilized floor space while making a poster for sophomore hall during the sectional hall decorating.



FROSH CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM: Becky Drake, Rhonda James, Sherri Waninger. TOP: Jerri Noble.

SPORTS

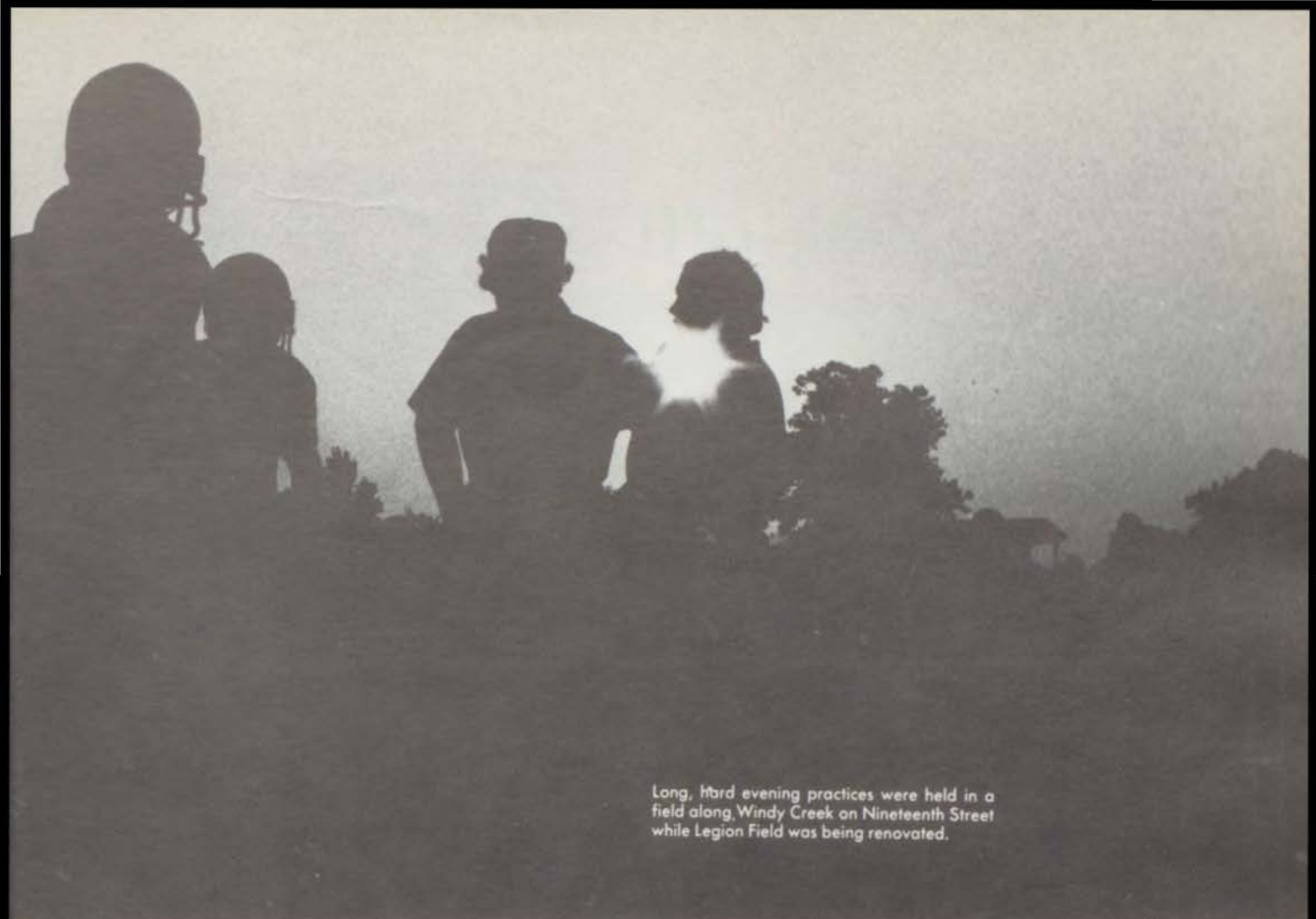
The team huddles around Coach Talley during a pre-game pep-talk.



Wrestling is a sport from which success depends on the player's own personal ability.

Marty Rogier pole vaults while members of the Castle team look on.





Long, hard evening practices were held in a field along Windy Creek on Nineteenth Street while Legion Field was being renovated.



Early spring weather provided Dianne Cassidy with a cool, crisp atmosphere to get in extra practice.



Richard Schneider strives to take the lead in the 220 yard dash.

Bill Owen stretches to get control of the ball at the start of the game.

Kick-off!



The 1976 Marksman football team carried on Tell City's winning tradition by posting a 6-4 record, giving Tell City nine consecutive winning seasons. The team finished with a 3-2 conference mark, which was good enough for fourth place.

Half of the games were played in a renovated Legion Field. The field was resodded in order to provide a safer and more durable playing surface. Aluminum panelled seats and a new coat of paint were also added to give Legion Field a new look.

The new playing conditions did not work to Tell City's advantage, however, as they posted a losing 2-3 record at home, while sporting a fine 4-1 ledger on the road.

Five Marksman players were named to the All-SIAC team. Senior guard Pat McGee and senior place kicker Bill Owen were named to the offensive team, while junior Jeff Evrard and seniors Joe Varner and Kevin Kast made the defensive team. Kast played on the defensive line, Varner was a defensive back, and Evrard was a linebacker.

Sophomore Tim Koressel led the team in scoring with 54 points coming on 9 touchdowns. Another sophomore, Jim Bruggenschmidt, was next with 7 touchdowns accounting for 42 points.

In overall scoring the Marksmen outscored their opponents in 1976. They tallied a total of 193 points compared to 137 for their opponents.

Overall the 1976 season was not outstanding, but it did provide Coach Talley with his fifteenth winning season in his 17 years since becoming head coach at Tell City. — Mike Welton

Practice makes perfect as coaches Joe Talley and Frank Yuda observed the Marksmen during a pre-game warm-up at Legion Field.



ROW 1: J. Etienne, B. Hagedorn, C. Pannett, B. Varner, J. Haughn, D. Haywood, Kraig Kast, P. Terry, D. Voges, P. Dauby, J. Little.
 ROW 2: B. Burks, P. McGee, J. Basham, Kevin Kast, J. Cassidy, B. Owen, N. Gebhard, A. Kiplinger, S. Conner, J. Varner, S. Hartz, Coach Louden.
 ROW 3: Coaches Spencer and Whittaker, R. Goffinet, R. Schneider, B. McClintock, W. Atkins, M. Kessans, N. Abel, N. May, P. Kleeman, D. Hope, D. Weber, J. Evrard, Coaches DeSpain and Talley.
 ROW 4: C. Brinksneider, S. Wargel, M. Faulkenberg, J. Bruggenschmidt, J. Stowe, G. Batie, J. Mann, T. Will, J. Davis, T. Koressel, J. Ziegelgruber.



Inspecting the newly sodded Legion Field is head coach Talley. The sod was cared for through the financial and man-power of local supporters.

Half time locker room pep talks given by Coach Talley could mean the difference between victory and defeat.



Attack Macl These Marksman defenders outnumbered an opponent at home. TC compiled a 2-3 record at Legion Field and a 4-1 on the road.



Scouting was just one of Coach Whitaker's duties. Here, he is shown discussing with the freshman squad some of the strong points of a past opponent.



The clock started at the kick-off with the ball high in the air and JV players moving down field.



Crash! This Marksman ball carrier was tackled by two opponents after making a substantial gain.

Kick-off!



Jay Ziegelgruber watched the action from the sidelines during a junior varsity game.

Charge! Cutting through the traffic this Marksman player was ready to evade the next defender.



FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM: ROW 1: D. Mathenay, D. Bryant, B. Davis, M. White, D. Meyer, J. Van-Hoosier, M. Holman, J. Fortwendel, B. Tuggle, B. Kuster, P. Goble, B. Steen. ROW 2: Coach Whitaker, K. Kemp, B. Davis, J. Hauser, D. Saalman, J. Lutring, M. Briggeman, J. Alvey, D. Coultas, R. Dixon, B. Carter, T. Holman, K. Pierrard, Coach DeSpain.

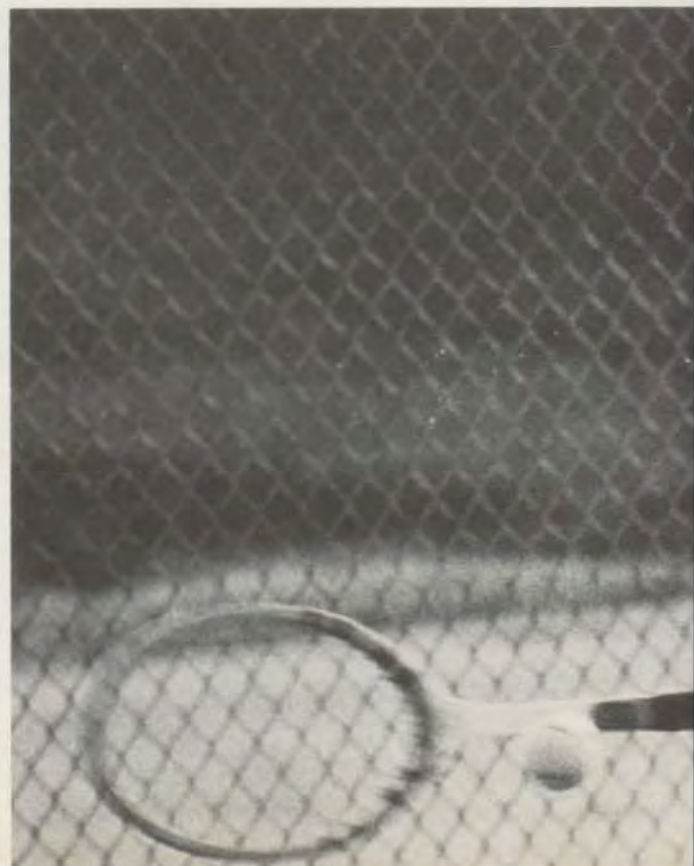
Bill Kraus served to his opponent while his doubles partner Bob Goodwin is prepared for the return.

Here comes a pack of cross country runners! Mike Wellman appears to be pulling away from the group.



FRESHMAN HARRIERS: T. Jarboe, J. Rust, R. Braun, M. Donaldson, and R. Biever.

Smash! Noel Clayton returns the ball to an opponent.



Coordinate Components

NETTERS: ROW 1: M. Kanneberg, P. Jarboe, G. Lampe, B. Miller, J. Aldridge, E. Burris. ROW 2: Coach Hobbs, B. Goodwin, N. Clayton, B. Kraus, L. Hendershot, P. Brakora.
HARRIERS: ROW 1: J. Brewer, B. Shipman, T. Wellman, G. Johnston, K. Sidle, V. Reed. ROW 2: Coach Busse, M. Wellman, J. Wyatt, M. Joyal, S. Lehman, B. Lain.

Cross Country

The cross country team continued to dominate competition in Southwest Indiana in 1976, as they won their fourth consecutive Jasper Sectional title. Tell City emerged as the victor from a 26-team field, scoring only 42 points, placing them far ahead of runner-up Castle.

Mike Wellman placed second after being edged out at the finish by Forest Park's Ron Meyer. Tell City's Bill Lain, a junior, captured third place.

The team went on to finish third in the Bloomington Regional on a cold, rainy day. Lain was the team's top finisher, placing second behind Lindsay Carisle of Southmont.

By placing third in the sectional, the Marksmen qualified for the state meet at Indianapolis for the third year in a row. Once again the runners had to battle frigid temperatures and downpouring rain.

Lain turned in an outstanding performance by placing 14th after suffering a fall at the start of the race. Lain's heroics were to no avail, however, as Tell City placed a disappointing 14th.

Among the team's regular season highlights were their fourth straight Jasper Wildcat Invitational championship and their third consecutive win in the Lincoln Trail Invitational.

The harriers placed second in the SIAC conference meet despite a 1-2 finish by Wellman and Lain respectively. Terre Haute North placed first for the fifth time in the last six years.

Injuries to key runners plagued the team during much of the season. A multitude of nagging injuries sidelined Lain during part of the early season.

Juniors Marty Joyal and Steve Lehman were also hampered by injuries which caused them to miss several meets.

Mike Wellman, named as the team's most valuable runner, was the only senior on the team. Therefore, Coach Bob Busse had to count on some of the younger runners to come through. Four sophomores, Bob Shipman, Tom Wellman, Gaines Johnston, and John Wyatt, contributed heavily to the team's success. — Mike Wellman

Tennis

The tennis team concluded its season by winning two out of three dual matches and competing in the SIAC and sectional tournaments.

The varsity netters finished the regular season with a 6-5 slate by splitting a couple of matches with Washington and defeating Heritage Hills.

The SIAC tournament, held at Wesselman Courts in Evansville, saw only one Tell City player advance past first round action. Senior Noel Clayton, playing number one singles, defeated Dirk Combs of Washington in the opening round, before bowing to Terre Haute North's Steve Herdon in three sets 6-1, 3-6, and 6-3.

In sectional action, held at Wesselman Courts, Tell City bowed to favorite Memorial 5-0 in the first round of play.

In looking over the past season, Coach Larry Hobbs was pleased with his team's overall performance. Bright spots for the year's team were Noel Clayton's impressive 11-5 personal record and the JV's 5-1 slate.

Looking forward to next year, Hobbs expected to have a solid seven-man team since graduation would only take two players from this year's squad. — Cheryl Hawkins

Man To Man



Tim Koressel received an elbow to the jaw when a Heritage Hills player came down fighting with a rebound.

Bill Owen fights for territory to gain possession of the rebound against two Vincennes players.



COKE PLANT

After opening the season with ten consecutive wins, the varsity basketball team ended the 1976-1977 regular season with a 14-6 record. The team was then defeated by Heritage Hills in the opening round of sectional play by the score of 47-41.

While in the midst of their winning streak, which included two wins en route to the championship of the Southridge Holiday Tourney, the Marksmen were ranked among the top twenty in both the UPI and AP state polls.

However, soon after the holiday tourney, foul weather plagued southern Indiana, forcing many games to be rescheduled for a later date. As a result, the team was forced to play nine games in three weeks. During this span, the Marksmen faced some of their toughest opponents.

The team ended regular season play by losing four consecutive games by a one-point margin. The one-point losses came at the hands of New Albany, Bosse, Castle, and Reitz, respectively.

In beating Tell City in the first round of the Boonville sectional, Heritage Hills gained revenge for previous losses to the Marksmen. Tell City whipped the Patriots 65-55 during a regular season game in which the Marksmen led by as many as 19 points before sending in the subs. Also, Tell City defeated Heritage Hills in the opening round of the 1976 sectional.

The Patriots eventually lost to Boonville in the championship game.

One of Tell City's biggest problems throughout the season was lack of height. The team's tallest starter was senior center Bill Owen who stood 6'2 1/2".

Along with Owen, there were two other senior starters on the team — forwards Noel Clayton and Allan Kiplinger. All three seniors were two-year starters.

Both starting guards, Larry Werner and Roger Karney, were juniors and will be returning for another season. Werner was the only Marksmen player to be named to the All-SIAC conference squad, as he was included as a guard on the second team.

The 5'11", 155 pound Werner led the Marksmen in field goal percentage (51%) and was second in scoring (11.7).

The team finished 6-6 conference play, placing them in a ninth place tie with Vincennes. New Albany won the conference title with a 8-1 record.

Kiplinger was the team's leading scorer, averaging 12 points per game. He was also tops in free throw percentage, hitting 71% from the charity stripe.

Clayton was the team's leading rebounder with 133 rebounds to his credit. Owen followed closely with 128. Owen was also second in field goal percentage, hitting 50.6% of his shots from the field.

Overall, the Marksmen averaged 56.8 points per game, compared to 50.3 for their opponents. — Mike Wellman

Eyeing the basket, Larry Werner takes careful aim to sink the bucket.



Up for the rebound, Noel Clayton prepares to land with the ball in his possession.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: ROW 1: K. Dauby, K. Schipp, P. Alvey, B. Leistner. ROW 2: L. Werner, R. Karney, J. Bruggenschmidt, L. Smith, T. Koressel. ROW 3: Coaches Hobbs and Lochmueller, K. Kiplinger, A. Kiplinger, T. Hoesli, G. Batie, M. Fella, C. Baumeister, B. Owen, N. Clayton, L. Scott, Coaches Finley and Katterhenry.



Roger Karney goes airborne to block a pass en route to the opposition.

During half time Coach Katterhenry pointed out to his group of freshmen some of their mistakes and ways in which to correct them.

Rob Henning broke away from the pack and went for a lay-up in this game against Bosse.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: ROW 1: R. Brinksneider, C. Pannett, B. Miller, C. Young. ROW 2: Coach Hobbs, M. Flannagan, D. King, G. Lampe, R. Masterson, J. Gordon, J. Mann, R. Henning, K. Dauby.

Man To Man

Gary Werner struggled to reach above the Jasper players' hands and shoot for a bucket.



The freshman basketball team finished the 1976-77 season with a 10-5 record. One of the losses came in the first round of the S.L.A.C. tournament, as Jasper eliminated Tell City from the tourney by defeating them 24-22.

According to head freshman coach Gary Katterhenry, the team did not come close to reaching its potential.

Coach Katterhenry felt that the team did not begin to play well until after the tourney loss to Jasper. After that loss, the team reeled off three consecutive wins, including a 50-26 verdict over Jasper.

Dave Coultas was the statistical leader for the team as he was tops in three major departments. He was the team's leading scorer, scoring 105 points for an 8.8 average per game. Coultas also led the team in field goal percentage and free throw percentage, hitting 52% from the field and 61% from the charity stripe.

Bob Carter led the team in rebounding, by hauling in 85 rebounds for an average of 5.7 per game. Carter and Gary Werner tied for second in scoring, both sporting 6.7 averages.

Rob Braun was runnerup in free throw percentage to Coultas, hitting 59% from the line, and Dwaine Saalman was the team's second leading rebounder, as he grabbed a total of 75.

The freshman "B" team, under the direction of Mr. Mike Finley, had an outstanding season, finishing with a perfect 13-0 slate. — Mike Wellman

Brad Miller lost control of the ball when he attempted to squeeze through two opponents.



FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM: ROW 1: G. Strassell, B. Leistner, K. Jacobs. ROW 2: J. Wrye, K. Hoesli, P. Goble, M. White, R. Braun. ROW 3: Coach Katterhenry, T. Holman, K. Kemp, D. Coultas, M. Briggeman, B. Carter, D. Saalman, D. Robbins, K. Pierard, G. Werner, D. Meyer, Coach Finley.

Victoriously, Pat Terry arose from the mat while receiving congratulations from his opponent.

Coach Pride encourages his players from the sidelines by yelling helpful pointers.



WRESTLING TEAM; ROW 1: Coach Yuda, M. Donaldson, B. Steen, T. Hays, B. Varner, L. Sabelhaus, K. Kast, J. Clayton, J. Ziegelgruber, K. Hawhee, D. LeClere. ROW 2: Coach Pride, B. Baur, J. Simon, S. Steen, B. Hendrickson, N. May, M. Kessans, C. Wheeler, J. Evrard, S. Wargel, J. Smith, P. Kleeman, P. Terry, J. Goffinet, S. May, Coach Byrd.

Hand-To-Hand Struggle

The varsity and reserve wrestling teams' 1976-77 season, under coaches Murray Pride and Tom Byrd, respectively, was fruitful. The varsity record stood with six wins and four losses. The reserve team experienced a tie in their record with four wins and four losses.

The varsity squad's two matches with the most differences in point scores were a 30 point win over Gibson Southern and a 40 point loss to Mt. Vernon.

The Washington Invitational sent the wrestlers home with a second place award, as did the Southridge sectional.

Sectional champions for the 76-77 season included six matmen. They were sophomore Stuart May at 105 pounds; J. Scott Smith, 132 pounds; Bruce Henrickson, 138 pounds; Steve Wargel, 145 pounds; all juniors. Paul Kleemann, senior at 167 pounds and junior Pat Terry at 177 pounds were also sectional

champions.

The annual wrestlers' banquet that was held on March 24 awarded its three awards of most valuable player, player with most pins and player with most takedowns. Sophomore Stuart May took the most takedowns award and senior Paul Kleemann was honored with the most valuable player and most pins awards. — Annette Lautner



A look of desperation is on Neil May's face as he tries to pin his opponent.



Pat Terry flips his opponent in order to get in a better position for the pin.

A Marksman matman gets a good hold on his North Knox opponent.

Debbie Ludwig aims for two points.



Sheri LaGrange is trapped between two Vincennes players.



Lynn Montgomery goes up with a single-handed shot.



Julie Conner closes her eyes during a bad moment in the game.



Brenda Goble's lucky basket tied the score and put the regional game into overtime.

Gentle Jocks

The 1976-77 girls' basketball team completed the season as the most successful team in the three year history of the sport at Tell City. The team finished with an excellent 15-2 record, which included sectional and regional championships.

Coach Jody Patterson's team was eventually eliminated from the state tournament by Jac-Cen-Del in the first round of the Seymour semi-state

despite a valiant comeback effort.

Tell City trailed throughout the game and was down by as many as 19 points in the fourth quarter. The Marksman girls proceeded to outscore Jac-Cen-Del 19-2 in one stretch and to cut the lead to only 2 points with 59 seconds remaining. They could not overcome the overwhelming deficit, however, as Jac-Cen-Del held on for a 59-54

Robin Ress, forward, is ready for her opponent.



victory.

The team advanced to the semi-state by whipping Gibson Southern and Evansville Memorial for the Jasper regional title the previous week.

After squeaking by Gibson Southern 51-47 in over time during the afternoon session, Tell City went on to dismantle a much taller Memorial for the championship.

On their way to the regional, Tell City defeated Cannelton, Boonville, and Heritage Hills for the championship of the Boonville sectional.

The team finished with a 10-1 record for the regular season, the lone loss coming in an overtime defeat to the Jasper Wildcats. Tell City was never able to gain revenge for this defeat, as the return match between these two teams was cancelled because of heavy snow.

In 1977 girls' sports counted in the scoring for the SIAC All-Sports Award for the first time ever. Tell City placed second in girls' Basketball with a 5-1 conference mark. Evansville North captured first with a 10-1 ledger.

Debbie Ludwig was the team's leading scorer, as she pumped in a total of 198 points for an 11.6 average per game. Robin Ress was right behind with 197 points for an identical 11.6 scoring average.

Lynn Montgomery was next, averaging 7.4, and Sheri LaGrange averaged 7.3. Julie Conner, the team's only senior, rounded out the top five, averaging 5.9 points per game.

Conner was the team's leading rebounder as she hauled down 156 rebounds on the season for a 9.2 average. Montgomery followed with an 8.7 average, coming on 147 rebounds.

Conner also led the team in field goal percentage, hitting on 56% of her shots, while Montgomery was the team's leading free throw shooter, hitting on 59% of her attempts from the charity stripe.

Coach Patterson felt that the team, which she termed as "a terrific bunch of kids," performed up to her pre-season expectations. In summing up the season, she felt that the highlights were the sectional and regional championships and the victory over Hancock County for the first time in three years. — Mike Wellman

VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCORES

58	TC	Mt. Arnon	25
31	TC	Washington	23
42	TC	Jasper	47
59	TC	Perry Central	19
41	TC	Southridge	40
40	TC	Forest Park	28
49	TC	Mt. Vernon	25
42	TC	Vincennes	40
54	TC	Boonville	37
47	TC	Cannelton	26
49	TC	Hancock County	32

SECTIONAL

46	TC	Cannelton	20
53	TC	Boonville	38
45	TC	Heritage Hills	39

REGIONAL

51	TC	Gibson Southern	47
43	TC	Memorial	39

SEMI-STATE

54	TC	Jac-Cen-Del	59
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ROW ONE, L to R: Tammy Sarnowski, Cathy Harrison, Becky Drake, Sherri Waninger, Jerri Noble, Rhonda James, Barbara Welsh. ROW TWO: Ginger Krieg, Asst. Coach; Robin Ress, Carol Cronin, Sheri LaGrange, Brenda Goble, Julie Conner, Lynn Montgomery, Debbie Ludwig, Coach Jody Patterson. ROW THREE: Carla Harris, Sue Sabelhaus, Kathy Sibrel, Teresa Snyder, Diane Biever.

Gentle Jocks

The girl's volleyball team finished the season with a 1-13 record for the first losing season in the 4 year history of the sport at Tell City. The team's only victory came against county rival Cannelton.

Tell City was put out of the state tournament in the first round of the sectional as they were defeated by the Boonville Pioneers.

Coach Jody Patterson stated that the volleyball program was hurt this year by lack of participation, as only 21 girls tried out for the team. She feels that wider participation is necessary in order to have an effective program.

The team was also hurt by the graduation of some key players from the 1975 team and by the presence of only one senior on the 1976 team, Tammy Sarnowski.

One consolation for the team is that the 6 leading scorers were juniors who will return next season.

Debbie Ludwig was the leading scorer as she totaled 57 points over the 14 game schedule. Tammy James was the second leading scorer with 38 points, while Kitty Knable and Carol Cronin tied for third with 35 points apiece.

Cronin was the team's most effective server as she made good in 55 of 61 serves for 90%. James was second best as she was successful on 62 of 80 tries for 78%.

The reserve team fared slightly better than the varsity, as they posted a 3-7 record.

Teresa Lamb led the reserves in scoring with 62 points. Rene Hess was second with 48 points and Sue Sabelhaus was third with 32. — Mike Wellman

Debbie Ludwig sets the ball.



Teresa Lamb serves.



Coach Patterson rests on her cane while watching the reserve team.



Coach Patterson gives a few tips.



RESERVE: ROW ONE, L to R: Barbara Welsh, Rita Duetschke, Janet Henrickson, Teresa Lamb, Lezley Doogs, Karen Lautner. BACK ROW: Coach Jody Patterson, Nancy Bolin, Lori Brumfield, Rene Hess, Sue Sabelhaus, Joan Knable, Roxann Brunner.



VARSITY: Jeanette Fuchs (with ball). ROW ONE, L to R: Debbie Ludwig, Carol Cronin, Tammy James, Lynn Montgomery. ROW TWO: Coach Patterson, Elaine Craig, Diana Rudolph, Kitty Knable, Tammy Sarnowski.

Jeanette Fuchs shows determination as she throws the shotput.

Gentle Jocks

The girls' track team finished its second season with a record of three wins and six losses.

The first win was against Boonville in one of Tell City's two dual meets. Tell City later defeated Perry Central and Marian Heights in two of four triangular meets.

There were 25 girls on the team at the end of the season. Sixteen were freshmen, three were sophomores, two were juniors and four were seniors.

Three team members qualified for the sectional. Debbie Ludwig, junior, competed in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the long jump. She also qualified in the high jump, but was only allowed to compete in three events. Jeanette Fuchs, junior, qualified for the shotput and softball throw. Freshman Carla Snyder competed in the high jump. None of the girls were able to place. — Pam Sidle



FRONT ROW, L to R: Carla Harris, Teresa Lamb, Lynn Montgomery, Kathy Mills, Debbie Ludwig, Pam Sidle, June Schaefer, Rita Dutschke, Cheryl Mills, Angela Walters, Jeanette Fuchs, Janet Henrickson, Barbara Welsh, Coach Sandra Thorn. BACK ROW, L to R: Kim Taylor, Susan Robison, Sue Sablehaus, Lisa Ramsey, Nicolette Etienne, Valorie Ward, Sherri Wanniger, Tammy Sarnowski, Lisa Wiram, Michele King, Carla Snyder, Mary Keerl, Gretchen Kraus, Joan Knable.

Sue Sablehaus takes a lap around the track.

Lisa Ramsey takes a leap over the bar.



Debbie Ludwig, a long jump competitor, tries to better her mark.

Gentle Jocks

The girls' tennis team finished another successful season with an 8-3 record. The girls, under the direction of Coach Jody Patterson, registered victories against Washington Catholic, Jasper, Bosse and Princeton, once, and Washington and Forest Park, twice. The netters chalked up losses to North, Jasper, and Marian Heights. The No. 1 singles position was held by senior Dianne Cassidy, while Sheri LaGrange, a junior, played No. 2 singles. Junior Cindy Harrison was the No. 3 singles player for the Marksmen, and senior Vanessa Devillez played in the No. 4 spot. The No. 5 singles position was filled by several players during the season: Julie Conner, LouAnn Minto, Dawn Hubbard, and Cathy Foerster.

The No. 1 doubles duo of juniors Robin Ress and Melitta Kessner was undefeated during season play. Juniors Brenda Goble and Tammy James played No. 2 doubles. The girls' tennis team participated in the first SIAC tournament at Terre Haute, but failed to place in the event. The Marksmen netters took 5th place at the area sectional, while Kessner and Ress took fourth place in doubles competition. — Dianne Cassidy



Robin Ress keeps an eye on the ball.

Julie Underhill returns the ball.



Lisa Hope winds up for a serve.



Up goes the ball as Stephani Evard and Pam Kleeman watch.



Mrs. Lynn Heflick talks to the volleyballers.

Makin' Tracks!

The freshman team won their SIAC meet and placed third in the Tell City Freshman Invitational and ended the season with two wins and one loss in dual meets.

Tell City placed fifth in the sectional and tied for eleventh in the regional. The five qualifiers for the regional were Mike Wellman in the mile, Jerry Basham and Bill Owen in the shot put, and Don Owen and Marty Rogier in the pole vault.

Mike Wellman qualified for the state meet by winning the regional with a time of 4:20.6. He placed sixth in the state, with a personal best of 4:17.9. Mike was the second person from Tell City to place in a state meet.

Mike's time in the mile broke the 1974 record set by Greg Conner, of 4:21.2. Jerry Basham also broke the record he set last year in the shot put, with a throw of 56' 1/2". — Pam Sidle

Shotput in hand, Jerry Basham prepared to hurl the iron ball. His best attempt measured over 56 feet.



The boys' track team finished the season with a 3-2 dual meet record, second place in the Mount Vernon Invitational, and third place finishes in the Daviess County Invitational and the Wildcat Relays. The team also placed second behind Castle in the SIAC meet.

It was down to the wire, but Bob Shipman had a slight edge on Tom Wellman to take the winning honors.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM: ROW 1: J. Wyatt, K. Sidle, B. Shipman, G. Johnston, T. Wellman, B. Varner, J. Mann, B. Hagedorn, J. Brewer. ROW 2: Coach Busse, M. Kessans, W. Adkins, T. Will, D. Weber, M. Rogier, D. Owen, B. Lain, Coach Finley. ROW 3: J. Stowe, M. Joyal, J. Basham, B. Owen, R. Schneider, M. Faulkenberg, M. Wellman.

Up and over! Don Owen cleared the top while Marty Rogier looked on in this pole vaulting attempt.



Number One! Mike Wellman, the county's fastest miler in history, crossed the finish line for another victory.



FROSH TRACK TEAM: ROW 1: M. Donaldson, R. Braun, M. White, J. Hauser, R. Biever, M. Mulder, T. Jarboe. ROW 2: J. Morgan, M. Holman, D. Coultas, B. Carter, K. Pierrard, T. Holman, A. Wheatley.

Centers Rick Hess and Neil Ramsey jump high in the air to gain control of the ball.

Tony Will attempts to pass to a teammate during this championship match between Maxon's and Three State Coal.



Don Owen tries to find an open teammate to pass to while closely being guarded by opponent Rick Newton.

Tournament champs Three State Coal plan strategy for their next play against Maxon's.



Amateur Action

Three State Coal, a team composed of seven seniors, captured the boys' intramural basketball tournament with a thrilling triple overtime victory over Maxon in the championship game.

Members of the team were Randy Bolin, Bill Burks, Rick Hess, Dave Hope, Rick Newton, Joe Varner, and Mike Wellman.

Three State Coal, which finished the regular season in fourth place, advanced to the tourney finale after three straight tourney victories.

They stomped Dawson's CNB 78-40 to open the tournament. They then squeezed by Tony Wood's team 47-45 in overtime in the second round. In the third round, the team came from behind to defeat Hogs 'n' Logs 49-45.

Since Maxon won the regular season championship with a 9-1 record, they received an opening round bye in the tourney. They went on to trounce the WTCJ Jocks in the quarter-finals 68-35. They then beat T.C. Chair 47-38 in the semi-finals.

Maxon and Three State Coal then met in the final game of the tournament. Three State Coal managed to pull out a 66-64 victory in three overtimes on Varner's 12 foot jumper with five seconds remaining on the clock.

During the regular season, Hogs 'n' Logs and T.C. Chair tied for second place behind Maxon with identical 9-2 records. Three State Coal was next with an 8-3 slate, while Tony Wood's team rounded out the top five as they posted a 6-5 record.

The WTCJ Jocks placed sixth with an even 5-5 mark, while Gambles finished seventh, posting a 4-7 record. McGee's CNB was next with a 2-9 ledger, and Dawson's CNB finished in ninth place with a 1-10 slate. Dauby Motor Company occupied the cellar, as they finished regular season competition with a 0-10 record. — Mike Wellman

These two players fight for territory under the basket to regain possession of the ball.



Rick Newton passed the ball inbounds while Maxon's prepared to defend the opponents basket.





BASEBALL TEAM: ROW 1: R. Hess, L. Miller, S. Litherland, J. Kast, J. Mahoney, A. Adams. ROW 2: P. McDaniel, R. Ludwig, M. Howland, M. Briggeman, R. Hoesli, B. Tuggle, K. Jacobs. ROW 3: Coach Spencer, G. Werner, B. Miller, C. Brinksneader, C. Taylor, C. Pannett, Coach Katterhenry. ROW 4: D. Saalman, R. Henning, K. Kinlinger, J. Bruggenschmidt, K. Krieg, C. Young. ROW 5: J. Varner, N. Clayton, J. Cassidy, B. Feltner, D. Hope, S. Hartz, L. Henrickson.



STATE FARM INSURANCE
(Paul Etienne State
Farm Insurance)

Bases Loaded!

The 1977 Baseball team was coached by Mike Spencer and Gary Katterhenry. Although the varsity team had 29 games scheduled many of these games were cancelled and left the Marksmen with a 10-12 season record.

Despite these cancellations the team kept busy by hosting a tourney. Gibson Southern, Perry Central, Tell City, and Cannelton all participated in this tourney.

Tell City also played in the sectional, which was held at the Frank Clemens field. Crawford County topped Tell City, in the first game of the IHSAA sectional, with a score of 5-3. In the second game Perry Central overcame Cannelton, 7-2, for the first time in three tries this season

to earn its shot at the title. In the last game of the sectional Crawford County was over Perry Central with the score of 17-2.

Tell City's Varsity team was made up mainly of seniors. The team will lose the following eight players: Steve Hartz, Noel Clayton, Allan Kiplinger, Jack Cassidy, Bill Feltner, Larry Henrickson, Dave Hope, and Joe Varner.

The baseball team had lots of help this season from the batgirls and the student managers. The batgirls job was to keep the bats straightened and to make sure the team did not lose too many balls during a game. The student managers kept all records. — Lisa Miller

Congratulations! Members of the team congratulated each other after an exciting game in which the Marksmen put forth a winning effort.

Sidestepping, Noel Clayton headed for the plate. Meanwhile, his opponent was ready to come down with the ball.



He's out! Dave Hope already had the ball in his glove when this Castle player slid into base.



With both eyes glued to the ball Jack Cassidy moved in to make the catch.



Keith Kiplinger was in hot pursuit of the opposition as he attempted to steal home.

Coach Spencer discussed a questionable call with the umpire.

Bases Loaded!

Jack Cassidy is ready to let loose and slam the ball over the fence at Frank Clement's Field.



The umpire watches over the catcher's shoulder ready to call the ball.



SAFE! Larry Werner slid into the plate just in time before his opponent gained control of the ball.

Coach Katterhenry and his crew confer at the mound in this reserve match.



Up To Par!

The golf team tied for fifth place in the IHSAA golf sectional. Tim Koressel earned the right to advance to the regional held in Bloomington by scoring 71 during sectional play. Their record for regular season competition was 16-12 on the year in dual and triangular meets. Coach Cliff Miller commented that he was pleased with this year's team in regard to the number of wins but also said that his team was inconsistent at times. — Barb Welch

Eyeing the hole Tim Koressel prepares to putt to get par.



Paul Etienne warms up before starting his drive in this pre-season practice round.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM: ROW 1: S. Davis, B. Fischer, M. Flannagan, K. Roland. ROW 2: J. Smith, T. Wood, P. Etienne, T. Koressel, B. Dawson. ROW 3: Coach Miller.

Grocery shelves were set up in the distributive education class to supplement the curriculum and give students insight to being good consumers.

Mr. Hintzen watched his freshman civic class, while they took an examination.



With coat and hat Mr. Richardson managed to keep warm during the sub-zero winter.

This typist checked his work for errors before proceeding further.



ACADEMICS



Mechanical drawing opened the other industrial art classes to an expanded field of design.

Mr. Carver lectured to his world history class while they listened attentively.



Mathematics entered into art as Mrs. Hatfield assisted Randy Ball in finding the dimensions for his next painting.



Looking over his grade book Mr. Busse checked attendance before beginning class.

1977 Gave English A New Twist

The English Department provided everything this year from writing and giving speeches to putting on commercials. This past year, a phase elective program was offered to the juniors and seniors. Each course lasted one semester, and a few of the new classes were Creative Writing, Myth and Legend, Twentieth Century World Fiction and Major American Authors. The freshman and sophomore classes participated in the traditional English and Literature courses.

Students liked the idea of choosing their own English classes. The student opinion about the phase elective program was generally good. English teachers enjoyed the change of classes. Since each course lasted only one semester, variety was provided for the students as well as the teachers.

The phase elective program was divided into two sections. Section I consisted of classes designed for college bound students, while Section II was geared for general English. Both teachers and students agreed this was a good idea.

Mrs. Sharon Buckman's American Literature class traveled to Evansville in November to see a musical version of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." Students enjoyed the trip immensely. Literature students also read numerous novels. Some authors were Alexander Solzenitsyn, Herman Hesse, Anton Chekov and Samuel Becket.

Since the new schedule worked so well, it is being continued. — Sandy Gray



Larry Hendershot held the class's attention during his speech.





Mike Davis cured whatever was ailing Albert Williams in a commercial written for English.

Melitta Kessner worked on her English paper.



Elaine Kuster interviewed Susan Lautner during Creative Writing.

Jeanette Fuchs, Barb Welsh, and Karen Thompson got it together for Creative Writing.

Cheryl Hawkins explained layouts during a yearbook meeting.

The journalism department is responsible for publishing all newspapers and the yearbook. Gene McAfee was editor for **THE MARKSMAN**, while Cheryl Hawkins and Sandy Stoen were co-editors for the yearbook. Dianne Cassidy, Annette Lautner, Mike Seamon, Pam Sidle, and Mike Wellman received awards for their writing in Evansville on Journalism Day.

Last summer, Gene McAfee and Robert Bryant attended workshops at Western Kentucky University, while Cheryl Hawkins and Sandy Stoen attended Ball State University. Gene McAfee received a journalism scholarship from Western.

A journalism banquet was held this year to honor all students that worked on the newspaper or yearbook. Gene McAfee received the Journalist of the Year award. Julie Dodd, a former high school newspaper advisor for Lexington, Kentucky, was guest speaker.

A newly equipped darkroom furnished all pictures for the journalism department. Chris Riggle, John Bruce, and Charla Gentry were the photographers and worked in the lab.

The **SAGITTARIUS** and **MARKSMAN** are completely self-supporting, relying on money received from sponsors and subscriptions. — Sandy Gray



Gene McAfee paused momentarily.

Gene McAfee, Annette Lautner and Robert Bryant showed an issue of **THE MARKSMAN** to Perry Central students.

Journalism



Charla Gentry closely observed a strip of negatives in the darkroom.



The editorial staff, Pam Sidle, Gene McAfee, and Susan Robison, were hard at work on THE MARKSMAN.



Cheryl Hawkins and Joanie Etensohn gave their full attention to a lecturer while at a Western Kentucky University workshop.

Annette Lautner, Robert Bryant, Greg Strassell, Chris Riggle, and Marcie Philipps discussed an issue of the MARKSMAN.



Foreign Languages

Take On A New Look

Three foreign languages are offered. Many students sign up for French, German or Spanish for one of their elective courses.

Seven French students; Jackie Howerton, Neil Ramsey, Mary Ress, Emily Oberhausen, Susan Lautner, Germaine Jarboe and Sherri Goffinet traveled to Paris this summer. A lot of money had to be raised and the largest project was a successful school dance.

The German club raised enough money from a bake sale to journey to Evansville for dinner at a German restaurant.

The Spanish schedule was changed at exam time. Instead of having a semester test the second semester, Mrs. Maier's Spanish classes put on a Spanish version of the fairy tale, Snow White. — Sandra Gray



A Spanish class presented their version of Snow White in place of a semester exam.

German club officers from left to right: Tim Voges, vice-president; Kevin Jordan, treasurer, secretary; and Jim Haughn, president.





Mrs. Maier helped Jim Bruggenschmidt with his Spanish.



Spanish club officers from left to right back row: Sandy Stoen, vice-president; Jane Mahoney, treasurer; Gretchen Kraus, president; 2nd row: Kevin Dauby, Scott Roos, and John Wyatt, program directors.



French club officers from left to right were: Susan Robison, secretary, treasurer; Pam Sidle, vice-president; Jackie Howerton, president; Robin Ress, program manager; and Mrs. Horn, sponsor.

Math And Science

Mr. Day used the overhead projector for teaching his math classes.

Each year, students sign up for various math courses. A few classes offered are Algebra I and Algebra II, trigonometry, geometry, and calculus. In these classes, a person learned to use reason and logic along with working basic and complex math equations.

A new general math course is being added to the department. This class will deal with teaching the basics of arithmetic. In the next two or three years, the math department hopes to be adding a vocational math course.

The science department offers physical science, Biology I and Biology II, general and college chemistry, and physics. Advanced biology added a comprehensive microscope study and a new subject called cytology. Cytology is the study of cells and microscopic technique.

Besides studying cells and microscopes, science students still perform dissections, compile leaf and bug collections, and perform numerous experiments. — Sandra Gray



Mr. Richardson found a way to warm the room during cold weather.



Neil Ramsey drank a dry ice mixture.

Chuck Ford has just seen a ghost! A Van-de-Graph generator caused Chuck's hair to stand on end.





Mr. Hardin explains a math problem on the blackboard.



The Potion! Dry ice in water creates a foggy effect.

Mr. Byrd got a point across in biology.



Mr. Kramer reviewed the semester test with his physical science class.



Paula Harpenau, Kathy Smith and Julie Goffinet work in the classroom for Health Occupations.

Vocational Course Adopted



Senior girls get on-the-job training for nursing.



Tammy Sarnowski, Cindy Linne, and Della VanWinkle learn to take blood pressure readings.

A new addition to classes has been the Health Occupations course. This class is an extension from the business lab which was started last year. Health Occupations was only offered to seniors, and they learned the basic information for health occupations and nurses' training. Mrs. Dorothy Jordan taught this class. The first semester consisted of classroom work, while the second semester provided job experience. The second semester students worked in the Perry County Memorial Hospital halls for two days, and in the Lincoln Hills Nursing Home one day a week. The work consisted of aiding the nurses. Health Occupations is a pre-college course.

— Sandra Gray

Industrial Arts —



Classes offered in industrial arts include general and advanced woodworking, metal working, mechanical drawing and graphic arts. Students in these courses make projects that are required and projects they elect to make. In

An unidentified shop worker made good use of the lathe.

advanced woodworking a few of these projects have been gun cabinets, coffee tables, night stands and chests of drawers. In general woodworking a jewelry box is required. Crafts is another form of industrial arts. People working in crafts have made key holders, bracelets and footstools.

In power mechanics, students learn about small engine and appliance repair. If someone has an air conditioner that needs fixing, some power mechanics students might repair it. In metal working, projects are optional. They might have a group project such as making a trailer, or a community project such as building loading chutes. — Sandra Gray

Two boys inspected a sign made during shop.



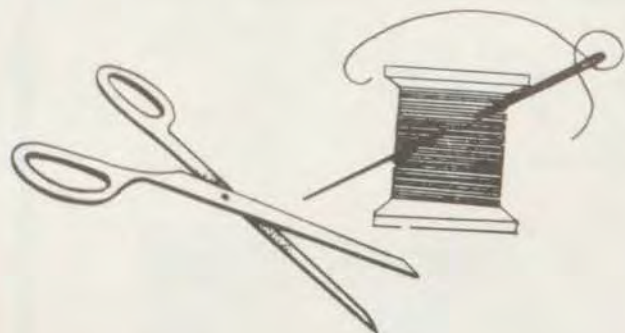
Provided Variation

Ronnie Board and David Bryant worked on a mutual project.

Dave Paulin used the band saw to shape his boards.



Home Economics Keeps Students Busy.



Home Economics isn't just for girls anymore, although the majority of students in home-ec are girls. Home-ec teaches skills such as sewing, cooking, and personal appearance. Many days mouth-watering aromas can be smelled in the halls coming from the direction of the home-ec room. Home-ec students cook their meals in groups or separately. They have prepared buffets and blue plates. In sewing, the students can pick their own projects. — Sandra Gray



Joan Kast taste-tested a home-ec meal.



Lynnette Shephard and Janice Greulich got ready to satisfy their hunger.

Rosemary Northener ripped a seam out of her project.



A home-ec sewer pinned her project together.



Linda Ballman and Sandy Lahee enjoyed the food prepared for their last class meal.



Brenda Goble, Carol Hohman, Gretchen Bosler, Pam Cronin, and Melissa Ballis stood in line awaiting their turn to be served.



Janice Greulich typed away.

Business And Art





Verna Beard, Connie Board, and Teresa Bolin had front row seats in general business.

Roger Reutman made a cover for his book.



Lita Ward concentrates on her artwork.



A Distributive Education class was added to the business curriculum. Distributive Education is a two-year program planned for the student who wishes to major in business. The first year consists of classroom drilling, while the second year is on-the-job training. Twenty students were enrolled. Business also includes beginning and advanced typing, shorthand and business math.



In typing class, Mike Davis had a place to throw away his errors.

The art department has greatly expanded during the past year. A lot of interest was shown by the number of students who signed up for art. Mrs. Sandra Thorn from Hoosier Heights taught one class a day while Mrs. Janet Hatfield taught the rest of the art classes. First year art students learn the fundamentals of art, while advanced students work with clay, acrylic paints, water colors and some macramé. — Sandra Gray

Everything Is History

Along with the regular government and history classes, a new field of social studies was introduced last year. An independent study program was presented.

This program was going on during the first semester and the teachers and students met during lunch hour. Five students were enrolled. The class lasted six weeks, nine weeks, or a semester, depending on how long the student wanted to research the project he had chosen. A few of the topics researched were Sigmund Freud, politics, and alcoholism in Perry County. Students in the independent study program received grades and credit. — Sandra Gray

An observer's view of Mr. Hintzan's social studies class.



Susan Robison and Mr. Carver discussed a term paper.

Mr. Carver revealed grades to his history students for the last six weeks.





Mr. Roos and Doug Haywood had a one to one discussion during independent study.



Mr. Hintzen gave his civics class some notes.



Braving the cold west wind, Denise Kessans, Stephani Evrard, and Weston Adkins sat atop a building on Main Street to have a better view of the parade.



Mr. Katterhenry and Mr. Lochmueller worked together in the library in order to prepare their portion of the new school's proposed plans for the IU team.



Gathering on the front steps, students visit during noon hour while waiting for the bell.

PEOPLE

Julie Conner sat and watched the Marksmen slowly being defeated during the sectional.



Looks of hopeful determination were on the faces of these fans. Lisa Harpenau and Mike Mills, front, and Lynnette Shepard, Emily Oberhausen and Mary Roos, standing, backed their team, but to no avail.



Scattering in all directions, students covered the gym floor after a pep session while en route to lunch.

Seniors — 1977

Annetta Adams
Paul Alvey
Joanie Arnold
Candy Backer



Kevin Ballis
Jerry Basham
Charles Baumeister
Bruce Bauer



Lisa Becker
David C. Benningfield
Kevin Biever
Bill Blandford



Footprints running everywhere symbolize the directions and impressions the seniors have in their last year of high school.



In anticipation of graduation, Mark Kleaving stands patiently while being measured for cap and gown.



Randy Bolin
Mike Bosler



Trecy Jo Boutcher
Rita F. Bowman



Pete Brakora
Vija Brewer



Cheryl Dickman Brinksneader
Karon Brinksneader
Kevin Brinksneader
Sharon Brinksneader



Joyce Brown
Mark Brown
Patrick Neil Brumfield
Robert Bryant

Bill Burks
Doug Cantner



Brooks Bell played one of the main characters in one of Tell City High School's drama productions.



Dianne Cassidy
Jack Cassidy



Shawn Champion
Carla K. Chapman
Becky Claise
Noel Clayton



Vicki Collier
Jim Conner
Julie Conner
Steve Conner



Leah Coultas
JoAnn Covetts
Jon Coyle
Elaine Craig





Darla Criss
 Vanessa J. DeVillez
 Lana K. Drake
 Bill Dutschke



Jenny Edwards
 Paul Etienne
 Cynde Evrard
 Bill Feltner



Jeff Foertsch
 Henry E. Ford III
 Annette Fortwendel
 Becky Foster



Sheila Roberts is absorbed in the action during a sports event.



Randy Foury



Robert G. Freeman

Neil Gebhard
Brian Genet
David Genet
Mark Glenn



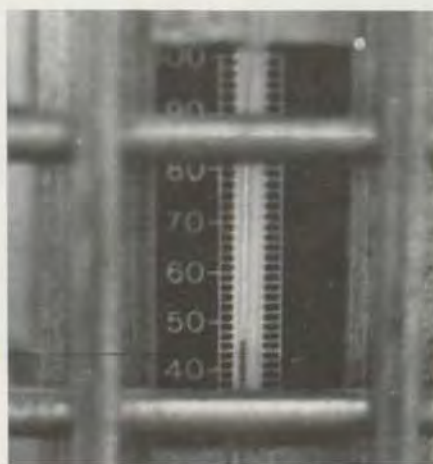
Julie Goffinet
Martha Goffinet
Rick J. Goffinet
Jim Grass



Charles Baumeister waits to take the ball from the referee during a home basketball game.



Mike Wellman aids a voter at the ballot boxes during the National Honor Society mock elections.



This wall thermometer serves as a reminder of how cold parts of the building were during the fuel crisis.

Candy Backer posed on a float during the Christmas parade.



Jim Greene
Julie Hagedorn



Linda Hagedorn
Dean Hammack



Paula Harpenau
Steve Hartz
Barb Hauser
Janice Hawkins



Sheila Hays
Doug Haywood
Sheila Hendershot
Larry Hendrickson



Richard Hess
Kathy Greathouse Herman
Melody Hieronymus
Becky Hilgenhold

Debbie Hinton
 Dianne Leah Hinton
 David Hope
 Debbie Waninger Howell



Jackie Howerton
 Jeanne Howland



Raymond James
 Bev Johnson



Duane Lawlin participating in a marching session in the high school band.

Chris Jones
 Doyle W. Jones
 Kim Jones
 Michael A. Joyal



Kevin Kast
 Luther Kaul
 Dwight Kellams
 Allan C. Kiplinger II





Ann E. Kleeman
Paul Kleeman
Rick W. Kleeman
Kimberly Korressel



Bill Kraus
Gretchen Kraus
Debbie Lampe
Jane Lasher



Annette M. Lautner
Kent Lautner
Duane Lawalin
Terry W. Lawalin



Donna Wiseman concentrates on an assignment.



William E. Lawrence



Brian R. Leistner

Carman Leistner
Chris Leistner
Nancy Lindauer
Ralph E. Lindauer



Cindy Linne
Mike Litherland
Rob Ludwig
Don Lyons



Linda Scott Marchand



Cheryl L. Maurer



Neil May



Leah Coultas decorates senior hall with balloons for the sectional.

Several senior boys built a snowman on the south lawn of the high school. They are: (L. to R.), FRONT ROW: T. Wood, S. Hartz, M. Thompson, L. Henrickson. BACK ROW: P. McGee, D. Hope, R. Newton and R. Hess.



Gene McAfee



Shannon McDaniel



Pat McGee
Carol A. McKinney
Penny Miller
Mike Mills



Larry Montgomery
Gayla Morris
Lea Ann Mulzer
Richard Newton



Terry Newton
Kathleen O'Brien
Maureen O'Brien
Bill Owen

Debbie Paulin
 Janie Poehlein
 Michael J. Peckinpaugh
 Debbie Peter



Mike Powers
 Andy Reisz
 Gail Rissler
 Debbie Roberts



Scott Roberts
 Sheila Roberts
 Susan Robison
 Dan Rogier



David Rothgerber



Ann Sabelhaus



Daily announcements were displayed on the new sign in front of the school.



Getting lunch tickets punched became a thing of the past in 1977 as the a la carte line officially opened in January.

Julie Hagedon stands at attention during a marching event in the band.



Tamara J. Sarnowski
Kim Scheible



Renita Schertzer
Brenda K. Schroeder
Ruella Schroer
Mike Seamon



Pamela Sidle
Lester Simpson
Marie Simpson
Dan Smith

Kathy Smith
Keith Solbrig



Derek Seen
John Stuffel



Ricky Taylor
Gertie Terry
Deanelle Thomas
Vicky Thomas



Mike Thompson
Terry Turner
Carol VanWinkle
Della VanWinkle



Joe Varner
Randy K. Vogt
Ronald Ward
Mike Wellman



A group of girls spend spare time during the lunch hour on the front lawn.





Steve Whalen
 Ken William Wheatley
 Glenn White
 Lena Williams



Kathy Winchell
 Donna Wiseman
 Tony Wood
 Laurie Wrye



Marilyn York
 Kim Young
 Lynn Young
 Pam Young



Senior girls talk with their friends while waiting for classes to start in the morning.



Mark Zellers

Who's, Who In Academics

Fourteen seniors achieved the rank of honor graduate. To do so, they had to maintain a 3.5 grade point average for seven semesters of high school.

The students have not been presented in order of their rank.

"Education brings success," is how JULIE CONNER described her academic success in high school. She also commented, "My education will decide what I will be doing for the rest of my life. Without it, I am going nowhere!"

Julie advised underclassmen to "get involved with as many school activities as possible . . . get all that you possibly can from school."

About her future education, Julie said, "I am going to be facing one of the biggest challenges of my life. But it will be an interesting one!"

About his education, past and future, DOUG HAYWOOD commented, "I feel I have been very successful in the past and I hope to continue my success in college."

Doug also said, "Probably my biggest change is that I am much more outgoing than I was in grade school." If he could have changed anything in his high school career, Doug said that he "would have become more active in extracurricular activities but not to the point where it would have affected my grades."

About her future, RENITA SCHERTZER said, "I want to help others and to live a happy and rewarding life." She also said that she has decided to work full-time instead of going to college.



Julie Conner



Doug Haywood



Renita Schertzer

Renita felt that the greatest strength of our educational system is the vocational education, although she thinks that we need more vocational courses and better equipment for the classes.



Dianne Cassidy



Dwight Kellams



Gail Rissler

DIANNE CASSIDY felt that since she has entered high school she has "matured as a person and learned to set goals and achieve them."

Commenting on her future education, Dianne said, "I am looking forward to it as a totally new and enlightening experience, and I hope that college will prepare me to contribute something to society and to the people around me."

DWIGHT KELLAMS advised underclassmen to "get involved in as many activities as you can. School is more than just books."

About his education, Dwight stated, "I feel that high school has laid a good foundation for my further education, which I am looking forward to . . . I feel that college

will prepare me well for my future career and help me develop as a person."

GAIL RISSLER felt that she has been academically successful by "setting high goals and striving to achieve them." She commented about her future education, "The best is yet to come . . . I am very excited; I feel it will be a worthwhile challenge."

How does Gail perceive her role in the world? "I am an individual who can bring about change if the time is right for it."

As advice to underclassmen, Gail quoted from Emerson, "One thing is forever good. That one thing is success."



Who's, Who In Academics



Joe Varner

JOE VARNER felt that since he has entered high school, he has become more mature. He also said, "After four years of high school I think I am capable of pretty well looking after myself."

Joe said that his parents have contributed the most to his academic success. He also commented, "My past education has generally been very good, probably one of the best I could have received at any high school. I expect to have a challenging future as I further my education."

Referring to his education, BILL KRAUS stated, "I have been led to believe that I have had only a mediocre education, but college should compensate for that."

When asked how he felt about entering college, he said, "Anxious. I have many questions which only experience will answer."

Bill's advice to underclassmen was, "Don't study so much that you don't have time for anything else."

PAMELA SIDLE said about her



Bill Kraus

years in high school, "I've acquired confidence and I've learned to relax a little. I think I've learned how to get along with people better and I've become more of a leader." Pam said that she is "confident" about entering college and added, "I expect to learn a lot and I plan to work hard and still have fun."

Referring to her future role in the world, Pam stated, "I think that God has a plan for my life and I'm going to do my best to follow His plan."

HENRY FORD felt that the major problem facing the world today is lack of involvement. "We must place ourselves in each situation so that we can better understand how someone else feels."

About his own role in the world, he commented, "I will take my place as a citizen. I will strive to obtain a major role in society so that I may do something to help the world."

How does he feel about entering college? "I accept it as a challenge that can be conquered on the way to a career."



Pamela Sidle



Henry Ford



Rob Ludwig



Brian Leistner



Mike Wellman



Bill Owen

ROB LUDWIG felt that since he has entered high school he has "lost some shyness and begun to get really active in only those activities appealing to myself." He also said that if he had the opportunity to change anything, he might have become active in student government.

Rob said that he is "glad the past is behind me and ready to further my education." Referring to his future education he added, "(I am) looking forward to it and everything it has to offer. Well, almost everything."

BRIAN LEISTNER felt that the biggest problem facing the world today is that "there are too many uninformed people in the world today — too many followers — due to a lack of education."

As to his role in the world, he said, "Above all, I will strive for personal success, however nominal or important my role may turn out to be."

His advice to underclassmen is, "Learn good study habits, and always make your schoolwork your first priority."

MIKE WELLMAN commented about his schooling, "I think that my past education was mostly a waste of time; I just hope that my future education will be somewhat worthwhile."

Mike also stated, "I studied and worked much harder as I became older. Also as I got older, I didn't worry as much about peer pressure and petty social functions."

Mike said that he feels the greatest strength of our educational system is mandatory attendance of everyone under age sixteen. He also felt that its greatest weakness is "the general stifling of student creativity and initiative."

BILL OWEN commented about his high school years, "I believe that I have broadened by scope and have a better understanding of the world. On the other hand, I have become more cynical and look at the world in a more negative light."

Bill said about entering college, "I'm looking forward to the new experience, and believe that the educational possibilities are nearly unlimited in a college atmosphere." He also stated about his role in the world, "I perceive myself as someone who will do his part and will continue to contribute as well as possible." — Pam Sidle

"Juniors!"

As the class of '78 entered the halls of TCHS for their third year, they received the status of being "upper-classmen." The big event of the year was the junior-senior prom. Early in the fall the junior class began a magazine drive that netted well over \$4000.

Class officer elections were held. Top honors were received by Weston Atkins, president; Mark Faulkenberg, vice-president; Mary Ress, secretary; and Elaine Kuster, treasurer. Mr. Robert Day and Mr. Bob Louden were chosen by the class as their sponsors.

Kim Ramsey was football homecoming attendant. She chose Kenny Schipp as her escort. Christi Conner was basketball homecoming attendant. Steve Davis was her escort.

The year was a promising one for the juniors. They had quickly changed from freshmen to sophomores; and when the doors of TCHS opened again, they would enter as SENIORS!



Mr. Day headed the prom committee. Ann Ramsey, Sherri Goffinet, Lisa Davis, and Mary Ress were just a few of those who attended the early meetings.

Weston Adkins
Jeff Albin
Karen Alvey
Kevin Anderson
Randy Ball
Melissa Ballis



Linda Ballman
Paul Ballman
Greg Batie
John Benningfield
Gretchen Bosler
Angela Briggeman



Mark Brinksneider
Cindy Bryant
Eric Burris
Karen Carter
Tim Chenault
Lois Collier



Greg Collignon
Christi Connor
Bill Cotton
Bill Coyle
Shelley Craig
Doug Cravens





Carol Cronin
 Pam Cronin
 Paul Auby
 Debby Davis
 Lisa Davis
 Mike Davis



Shawn Davis
 Steve Davis
 Terri Dickman
 Shannon Duchenois
 Marsha Durbin
 Stacie Eger



Kenny Elder
 Debbie Embry
 Shirley Embry
 Jay Ernstberger
 Rick Etienne
 Pam Evans



Joe Everly
 Fred Evrard
 Jeff Evrard
 Mark Faulkenberg
 Andy Faulkner
 Mark Fella



Bob Feltner
 Barry Fischer



Jeanette Fuchs
 Tony Garrison



Vicki Gerlack
 Jessica Gilliland



Brenda Goble
 Sherri Goffinet

Crepe paper was the main item used for hall decorations. Susan Litherland uses a ladder to drape the streamers from the light fixtures.

'Play That Funky Music, White Boy!'



Greg Strassell, better known to his listeners as Johnny Ashton, has been a DJ at WTCJ for over two years. He had been interested in broadcasting since he was in seventh grade. At the end of his freshman year, he got his job at WTCJ. He has a third class license from the FCC. The license was obtained by taking a test in Evansville based on Federal law and electronics. Strassell plans to enter in some field of broadcasting, but at this time he has made no specific decisions.

Greg works on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings. He calls himself the "swing-shift guy," because he fills in for everyone. His only comment about working at the radio station was that he "enjoys it."

Most people probably don't know it, but Greg maintains his own radio station in a hobby room at his home on 9th Street. He said, "I have put a lot of time and money investments in it." Greg owns his own records but seldom broadcasts anymore. According to Strassell, any FM receiver within a three block radius can pick it up, and also, it is legal. He even has several high school listeners within the radius.

Greg is a very congenial sort of guy that people seem to like without making any real effort to. So, when draggin' Main on a dull Saturday night, just tune in Johnny and let him get you rockin' by playin' some of that funky music. — Cheryl Hawkins

Bob Goodwin
Janice Greulich
Julie Hagedorn
Sandy Hagedorn
Lisa Harpenau
Carla Harris



Cindy Harrison
Brad Harth
Phyllis Hartz
Joane Hauser
Cheryl Hawkins
Terry Hays



Larry Hendershot
Bruce Henrickson
Kathy Hess
Becky Hinton
Ted Hoesli
Carol Hohman



Keith Huck
Tammy James
Germaine Jarboe
Mark Jordan
Marty Joyal
David Kahler



Marcella Reisz, Mariella Reisz, Allen Morgan, and Mark Faulkenberg were just a few who took advantage of the new lunch program.



Lisa Kahler
Mark Kanneberg



Roger Karney
Joan Kast



John Keerl
Jo Ann Kempf
Marty Kessans
Melitta Kessner
Dave Kiningham
Keith Kiplinger



Mitch Krieg
Tim Kuntz
Elaine Kuster
Sheri LaGrange
Sandy Lahee
Bill Lain



David Lamar



Susan Lautner



Roger Lawalin



Steve Lehman

Tater-tots were meant to be eaten with the fingers? Evidently, according to Richard Shierk, this is the correct method.

Lesla Leisner
Sheryl Levy
Dale Litherland
Kathy Litherland
Susan Litherland
John Little



Debbie Ludwig
Jane Mahoney



Arlene Mahr
Julie Malone



Kris Malone
Sam Malone



Dave McAvoy
Noel McClintock



Kelly McDaniel
Gayla McLain



Jim Milburn
Brad Miller
Lisa Miller
Melissa Miller
Allen Morgan
David Moseby



Bob Myers
Emily Oberhausen
Don Owen
Annette Parker
Dinah Patten
Mark Paulin



Creative writing classes made children's books as one of their projects. Tom Stenfenagel works on his during class.

Photographers took the annual pictures that were used in this yearbook. Brad Harth was posing for a picture when our photographer captured the professional photographer in the act of snapping Brad's picture.



Roger Peter
Jeff Philipps



Mike Porter
Dora Powell



Cheryl Price
Ann Ramsey
Kim Ramsey
Neil Ramsey
Lena Reed
Brenda Reid



Marcella Reisz
Mariella Reisz
Mary Ress
Robin Ress
Della Richardt
Donna Roberts

"Midnight Madness"



Eric Burriss has been working at the Tell City Clinic for a little over one year. He is one of four high school students who work there on alternate nights. Burriss said that the hours beginning at 7 PM and ending at 7 AM were no inconvenience to him since he usually sleeps from 11-7 if there are no interruptions. However, if there is an emergency, it is his job to take the patients' names and get medical records ready to fill out. He also assists the doctor by getting him anything that is needed.

The regulations for getting a job at the clinic are that a student must be at least sixteen years of age and have some ambition in a medical field. Burriss is rather undecided as to one specific medical field, but at present he is considering optometry.

Overall, Burriss likes his work at the clinic. He has no specific complaints, but if one could be pin-pointed, it would be that he often comes in contact with some "interesting" individuals. — Cheryl Hawkins

Marty Rogier
Ken Roland
Cheryl Rudisill
Diana Rudolph
Don Rudolph
Angela Rudolph



Doug Sabelhaus
Lloyd Sabelhaus
Brenda Schaeffer
Kenny Schipp
Julie Schneider
Richard Schneider



Carol Schraner
Laura Schwartz
Lewis Scott
Lynnette Shephard
Richard Shierk
Margie Sinclair



Lisa Skinner
J. Scott Smith
Lester Smith
Mike Smith
Alan Snyder
Tammy Snyder



Steve Steen
Tom Steutenagel



Sandy Stoen
Gloria Strahl



Greg Strassell
Judy Sumner



Mark Tempel
Pat Terry



Lisa Miller, ad manager for both the yearbook and newspaper, utilizes floor space when cleaning out the filing cabinet.

Fanny's Gang won the intramural volleyball tourney. Team members are: Susan Lautner, Stacie Eger, Lita Ward, Karen Thompson, Melitta Kessner, Shannon Duchenois, Ann Ramsey, and Julie Malone.



Becky Thiery



Sandra Thomas



Gail Thompson



Julie Thompson
Karen Thompson
Jim Toothman
Keith Traphagen
Denny Voges
Ronnie Voges



Angela Walters
Lita Ward
Steve Wargel
Terry Wargel
Dean Weber
Barbara Welsh



Emily Oberhausen blows up a balloon which was used as a hall decoration.



Larry Werner
Chris Wheeler
Tony Will



Al Williams
George Wint
Kathy Wittman



Jodie Woolley
Jeff Young
Bruce Zuelly

Sophomores

Two hundred and sixty-six sophomores entered Tell City High School last fall to register for the 1976-77 school year. They elected the following to represent the sophomore class: Tom Wellman, president; Julie Alvey, vice-president; Julie Strassell, secretary; and Christine Riggle, treasurer. Mr. Finley and Mr. Katterhenry were chosen to be the class sponsors. Marcie Philips and her escort Tim Foury were the sophomore candidates for the football queen crowning while Sam Doogs escorted Sandy Gray for the basketball queen crowning. The sophomores ordered their class jackets and rings during their second year at Tell City High School.

Brad Varner and Jerry Collins inspect their unfinished poster.



Alese Aldridge
Joe Aldridge



Paula Alsop
Julie Alvey
Brent Badger
Cindy Badger
Julie Batie
Kenny Baur



Lynn Baur
Verna Beard
Barbara Bennett
Paul Berger
John Bernardi
Diane Biever



Cindy Blandford
Connie Board
Joyce Board
Linda Bolin
Nancy Bolin
Teresa Bolin



Cindy Boling
Janet Bosler
Kenny Braunecker
Mike Breslin
Jim Brewer
Chris Brinksneider



Tammy Feltner tries the new a la carte milkshakes.



Randy Brinksneider
Melody Brock



Pam Brown
Robin Brown



Jim Bruggenschmidt
Bill Bruner



Roxann Brunner
Diana Buckles
Ceceila Burdin
Jamie Burdin
Kevin Burns
Chris Burris



Diane Burris
Jerry Byrd
Rick Cail
Tammi Cardin
Jim Carpenter
Marty Chenault



Sheila Van Winkle, Diane Eger, and Darla Jones compare notes during study hall.



Michelle Clark
Joe Clayton



Beth Coghill
Jerry Collins



David Conner
Julista Conner

Cindy DeVillez and Tracy Karney prefer the old-fashioned way of dancing.

Terri Criss



Brian Cossley



Cheryl Damin



Kevin Dauby



Philip Dauby
Joe Davis
Brent Dawson
Cindy DeVillez
Donna Doogs
Sam Doogs



David Dooley
Lori Duncan
Chris DuPont
Rita Dutschke
Shannon Edwards
Diane Eger



Jeannette Elder
John Etienne
Joanie Ettensohn
Jeff Evrard
Stephani Evrard
Theresa Faulkner



Tammy Feltner
Kim Fischer
Mark Fischer
Teresa Fischer
Mark Flannagan
Linda Flight



Julie Alvey drools over all the money being taken in for the class jackets.



Martha Fortwendel
Bob Foster



Tim Foury
Dennis Fuchs



Larry Fulkerson
Gary Genet



Jerry Genet
Charla Gentry



Randy George
Scott George
Roberta Germano
Sharon Gillick
Tim Gilliland
Tim Glenn



Jeff Goffinet
Joanne Goffinet
Terri Goodson



Jerry Gordon
Teresa Gramelspacher
Sraah Graves



Melissa Gray
Sandy Gray



Bird's eye view of a school exit at senior hall.

Michelle Clark and Diane Eger pay for their class jackets with the first down payment.



John Greathouse
Patty Greene



Scott Groves
Brett Hagedorn



Lisa Hall
Connie Hardesty



Lisa Harding
Bret Harpe



David Harpe
Debbie Harpe
Elaine Harpenau
Cathy Harrison
Dale Harth
John Hauenstein



Sarah Hauenstein
James Haughn
Mike Hauser
Joe Hay
Rick Hays
Robbie Henning



Carol Hess
Denny Hess



Rene Hess
Debbie Hilgenhold



Which does Sarah Hauenstein have, more point on herself or the posters?

Kim Fischer helps decorate sophomore hall for the sectional.



Mike Hoesli
Andy Hollinden



Mark Holman
Paul Holman



Brenda Hook
Lisa Hope



Jerry Howell
Sherry Howell
Brian Huthsteiner
Cheryl Jackson
Pat Jarboe
Gaines Johnston



Darla Jones
Kevin Jordan



Tracy Karney
Janet Kast



Kraig Kast
Dodie Kellems



Denise Kessans
Patty Kieser



David Ward fights it out in a chess match during one of their meetings.

Kiss . . .



Some people collect model airplanes while others save baseball cards but Jerry Collins is a fanatic about Kiss. He tries to collect anything that has a connection with Kiss. He has Kiss posters, magazines, and tapes situated throughout his room. Jerry has recently been accepted as a member of the Kiss Army. Jerry has used his talent to construct a display of "KISS IN CONCERT" by making old G-I Joe dolls into Kiss replicas.

David King
Ricky Knable
Tim Koressel
Tom Labhart
Karen Lain
Robyn Lain



Gene Lampe
Karen Lautner
Allen Lawalin
Ricky Lawalin
Teresa Lawrence
Dean LeClere



Rick LeClere
Duane LeMaire
Randy Lindauer
Mark Litherland
Debbie Little
Duane Mahaney



Jeff Mann
DeAnna Marchand
Randy Masterson
Stuart May
Debbie McFall
Sally McKinney



Dale McManaway
Dean Morris
Wm. Toby Merritt
Art Meunier
Brad Miller
Greg Miller





Linda Mosby
Anita Mulder
Joe Newton
Craig Pannett
Angie Parker
Emma Parr



Karen Paulin
Joe Peter
Marcie Philipps
Tim Polston
David Powell
Teresa Powell



Betsy Will cheers the Marksmen on during the girl's sectional.



Mike Price
Jim Rankin



Victor Reed
Cindy Riesz



Nancy Ress
Roger Reutman



Susan Rhodes
Christine Riggle



Letta Risse
Julie Rogier
Scott Roos
Kay Rothgerber
Melissa Sabelhaus
Melody Sabelhaus



Richard Sabelhaus
Sue Sabelhaus
Randall Sandage
Robert Sandage
David Schaefer
Greg Seamon

Danny Senn
Barbara Shaw
Bob Shipman
Kathy Sibrel
Kris Sidle
Jim Simon



Brad Smith
Marty Snyder
Teresa Snyder
Malinda Stiles
Ted Stoen
Jimmy Stowe



Julie Strassell
David Strobel
Brenda Sumner
Pam Sutton
Ed Sweeny
Chris Taylor



Kim Taylor
Linda Thomas



Mike Tharp
Chris Townley



Mike Tramell
Paul Ungerecht



Irlene Vandgrift
Greg VanWinkle



Sheila Van Winkle
Brad Varner

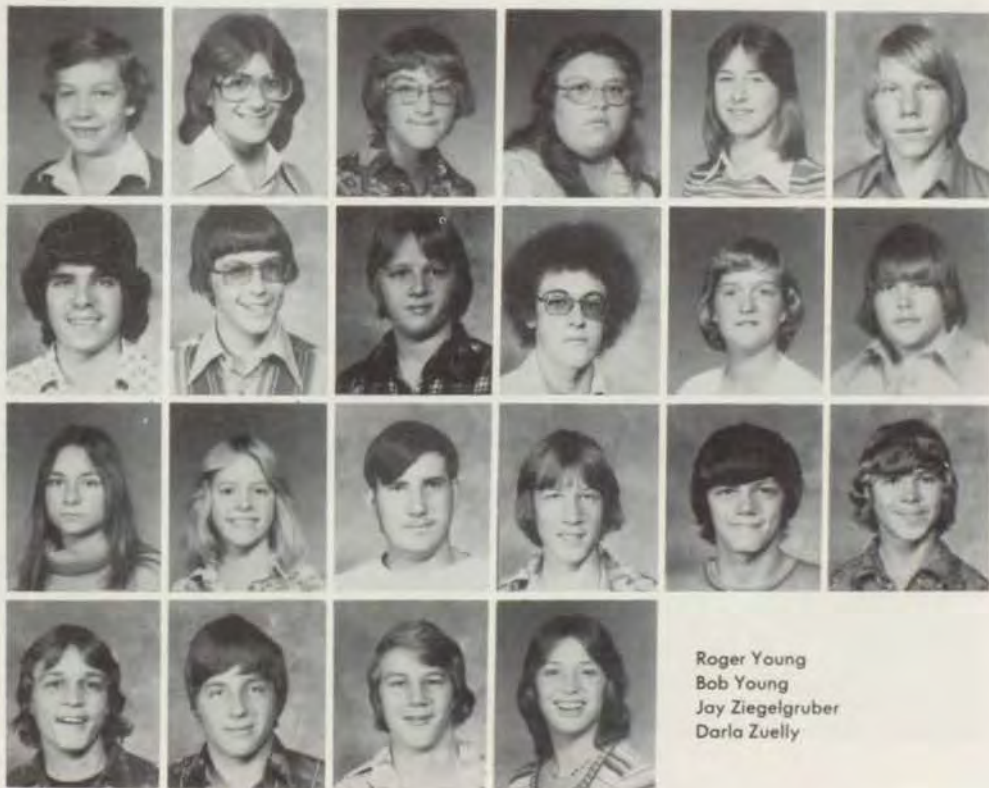


Karen Paulin is one of the many sophomores measured for class jackets.

Ted Stoen, David Schaefer, and Jim Stowe enjoy a meal in the school lunch room.



Tim Polston takes a break during one of the band's practices.



Lisa Voelker
Christy Voges
Tim Voges
Donna Vogt
Kathy Walls
Jerry Waninger

David Ward
Tom Wellman
Jerry Wheeler
Brett Wilgus
Betsy Will
Kevin Williams

Renate Wilson
Lisa Wiram
Rick Wiseman
John Wyatt
Carl Young
Keith Young

Roger Young
Bob Young
Jay Ziegelgruber
Darla Zuelly

Freshmen

The class of 1980, over 270 strong, entered the halls of TCHS on September 3 of 1976.

With four years ahead, they looked eagerly yet apprehensively to the excitements and educational opportunities which lay ahead for them.

The freshman class elected Valorie Ward as president with Richard Biever as vice-president. Michele King filled the position of treasurer and Keith Kemp rounded out the set of officers as secretary.

The football queen attendant was June Schaeffer with her escort being Pat Goble. Valorie Ward was basketball attendant escorted by Jeff Lutgring.

The sponsors elected by the class of 1980 were Mrs. Lynn Heflick and Mr. Omer LeClere.



Brenda Adams
Gina Alvey
Jeff Alvey
Kristi Anderson
Chris Arnold
Stanley Arnold



Tim Baur
Tom Beaver
Tammy Becker
Colleen Berry
Richard Biever
Ronnie Board



Kathy Bolin
Polly Bolin
Tommy Boone
Alan Bradley
Rob Braun
Larry Braunecker



Tammy Braunecker
Susan Breslin
Mike Briggeman
Lois Brock
Jerry Brown
Sylvia Brown





John Bruce
Lori Brumfield
Ricky Brunner
Ronnie Brunner
Cindy Brunner
Dave Bryant



Mike Burst
Bob Carter
Mary Champion
Jeanne Chenault
Harry Claise
Steven Coiles



Cathy Conen
Danny Conner
Shari Conner
David Coultas
David Covetts
Brian Cronin



Mark Cronin
Jim Dauby
Brenda Davis
Brian Davis
Bruce Davis
Pam Davis



Richard Dixon
Mark Donaldson
Lezley Daogs
Brian Doughty
Becky Drake
Frank Dupont



Jeff Edwards
Cindy Elder
Lisa Elder
Nicole Etienne
Susan Etienne
Annette Evrad



Bob Feith
Bill Flight
Cathy Foerster
Chuck Ford
John Fortwendel
Annette Foster



Janice Foster
Beth Foutz
Kim Franzman
Karen Freeman
Bill Froehlich
Patty Fuchs

Tammy Becker finds a comfortable place to do homework.

Bruce Fulkerson
Jeff Genet



Pat Gable
Susan Goffinet



Bill Goodwin
Lisa Hagan
Cliff Hammack
Estella Harrison
Loretta Harrison
Martha Harrison



Priscilla Harrison
Jake Hauser
Kenny Hawhee
Don Hawkins
Julie Hays
Cathy Hearst



Mike Heck
Janet Henrickson
Chris Hermann
Jeff Hinton
Ross Hinton
Kevin Hoesli



Darlene Hohman
Mike Holmar
Tim Holman
Dana House
Mike Howland
Dawn Hubbard



Jeff Hudson
Angie Huff
Scott Huffman
Tina Jacob
Kelly Jacob
Rhonda James



Laszlo Janosa
Jeff Jarboe
Mark Jarboe
Tim Jarboe
Vicky Jones
Mary Keerl





Keith Kemp
Al Kempf
Michele King
Ann Kiningham
Paul Kiningham
Pam Kleeman



Tina Kleeman
Donna Kluesner
Joan Knable
Shellyne Knable
Brian Kuster
David Lamar



Teresa Lamb
Ann Lambert
Kim Lasher
Martin Lautner
David Lawalin
Pat Lawalin



Betty Lehman
Britt Leisner
Lisa Leistner
Linda Lindaur
Roger Lindaur
Becky Lindsey



Jeff Lutgring
Molly Malone
Theresa Mann
Dennis Mathena
Pat McDaniel
Shannon McFall



Dan Meyer
Michele Middleton
Melody Miles
Dennis Miller
Cheryl Mills
Kathy Mills



LouAnn Minto
Jay Morgan



Mark Mosby
Rocky Mosby



Carrie Porter and Jerri Lyn Noble wear their coats in the cold cafeteria while doing homework.

Nicolette Etienne, Sherri Waninger and Lisa Ramsey sample the goods at a bake sale.

Melvin Mulder
Carlton Myers
Lee Ann Nelson



Jerri Lyn Noble
Rosemary Northerner
Lisa Nugent



Brenda Parr
Tom Patrick
David Paulin



Laura Paulin
Dora Peckipaugh
David Peter
Randy Peter
Keith Pierrard
Allen Poehlein



Kathy Poehlein
Carrie Porter
Jackie Price
Bobby Pulley
Lisa Ramsey
Melissa Richards



John Risse
David Robbins
Susie Roberts
Susan Rogers
Lisa Rowe
Jackie Rudolph



John Rust
Dwayne Saalman
Bonnie Salmon
Roger Sandage
Kathy Sablehaus
Duane Schaefer



June Schaefer
Terri Schirtzinger
Pat Schroeder
Steve Schroeder
Kathie Shaw



Becky Drake, Donna Kluesner and Annette Evrard enjoy the sun during a lunch break.



Louanne Seibert
Scarlet Shephard
Tina Simpson
David Sims
Josh Sims
Susan Sims

Ray Smith
John Smitson
Kathy Smitson
Betty Snyder
Carla Snyder
Steve Spencer

Brian Steen
Gary Strassell
Marilyn Swaney
Mark Tanner
John Taylor
Scott Terry

Wyman Therber
Greg Thomas
Keith Thomas
Vickie Thompson
John Tignor
Bob Tuggle

Molly Malone, Susan Etienne and Cathy Conen eat lunch in the cafeteria.



Julie Underhill
 Jeff VanHoosier
 Joe Voges
 Jerry Wade
 Sherri Wanniger
 Valorie Ward



Loretta Watkins
 David Watts



Gary Werner
 Allen Wheatley



Mike White



Dwaine Saalman and friends tape up a sign during homecoming.

Dennis Mathena, a student manager, tapes a player's hand.



Pam Whitworth
Rita Wilgus
Linda Williams
Mark Williams
Patrice Williams
Sara Wilson



All eyes are on Coach Katterhenry as he lays out the next play.



Jill Wolf
Jeff Wrye



Patty York
Becky Young



Danny Zellers
Bill Zogleman

Administrators and Faculty



Mr. Jerry Stenftenagel

Jerome Stenftenagel, former TCHS assistant principal, replaced Hugh Thrasher as principal during the '76-'77 school year.

Stenftenagel, forty-six, served as assistant principal and student council sponsor for eight years. He chaired the Perry County Drug Education Committee for four years and was active in Boy Scout leadership. He served as a member of the Indiana Association of Junior and Senior High School Principals' executive committees.

A Jasper native, Stenftenagel has thirteen years teaching experience. He worked as a teacher and basketball coach at Ireland High for five years and eight years as coach, athletic director, and assistant principal of Lapel.
— Susan Robison



Mr. Donald Fishback

Donald J. Fishback, thirty-six, a former Vincennes resident, filled Stenftenagel's former position as assistant principal.

Fishback spent twelve years as an educator in the Vincennes Community School Corporation. As well as teaching government and economics, he worked as an audio visual director, drug education coordinator, social studies department chairman and director of federal programs.

As assistant principal, Fishback was responsible for the implementation of student discipline, sponsoring of student council activities and taking attendance.
— Susan Robison



Mr. William Wilson

William J. Wilson, former assistant superintendent of the North Posey school district, replaced C. G. Swadley as the superintendent of the Tell City-Troy Township school system.

An educator for twenty years, Wilson began his career at North Posey High School. He spent nineteen years in administrative positions. Wilson is an experienced principal and director of elementary education. He holds degrees in biology, social studies, physical education, guidance, elementary teaching and administration.

Wilson believed his first year in the school district was a productive one. He assisted in the introduction of a building program, and an EMR class and a pre-vocational program. A Junior and Senior High School reading program was introduced as well as a health occupations course, and distributive education.

Wilson stated that his "most exasperating experience" during the '76-'77 school year was the winter of '77. "Trying to get through that and still maintain school, while we were freezing to death," according to Wilson, was a trial. During the winter, the school was faced with a fuel shortage and the threat of closing down. Operating under the shortage, many of the rooms' temperatures dipped to the mid-forties.

Wilson believed the relationship with the community was good, stating that, "We've attempted to be honest and frank, with open meetings and news releases. If we said we'd support something, we did. If we couldn't, we didn't." — Susan Robison



Mrs. Wetzel

Mrs. Jean Wetzel has been the treasurer of the school corporation and secretary to the superintendent for 38 years. She has always lived in Tell City, and graduated from Tell City High School. Her hobbies are reading and traveling.



Mrs. Rippy

Mrs. Jeanette Rippy is secretary to Mr. Fishback and keeps the attendance records. She has been working in the vice-principal's office for two years.

Mrs. Rippy has always lived in Tell City and graduated from Tell City High School. She has two daughters that live in Indianapolis. Her hobbies are collecting Hummell figurines and working with flowers.



Mrs. Hess

Mrs. Evelyn Hess is secretary to Mr. Rogers, the coordinator of special services. She has always lived in Tell City and has been working at the high school for five years. Some of her duties are helping with the payroll, and doing the bookkeeping on title programs and the cafeteria.

Mrs. Hess likes to spend her spare time sewing and watching television. — Pam Sidle



Mr. Lowe

Mr. Eugene Lowe has been guidance director for five years. He is in charge of the testing programs and scheduling, and is responsible for the complete guidance program.

Mr. Lowe grew up in Terre Haute, Indiana, and attended Indiana State University there. He is married and has a married son and daughter, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Lowe's other interests are farming and gardening.



Mrs. Hein

Mrs. Mildred Hein has been the secretary in the principal's office for 14 years. She is also treasurer of extra-curricular activities. Mrs. Hein has always lived in the Tell City area and graduated from Tell City High School.

Mrs. Hein has four children and four grandchildren. She likes sports, sewing, reading, and playing bridge.



Mr. Rogers

Mr. Meredith Rogers is presently the coordinator of school services. Since 1963, when he moved to Tell City, Mr. Rogers has been a teacher, assistant principal of the high school, and an elementary principal.

As coordinator of school services, Mr. Rogers handles purchasing, transportation, federal programs, and personnel.

Before he lived in Tell City, Mr. Rogers lived in Mount Vernon, Indiana. He attended Murray State University.

Mr. Rogers has a daughter who is a freshman and a son in the eighth grade. His hobbies are fishing, gardening, and photography. — Pam Sidle

Mr. Lochmueller and Mr. Katterhenry discuss school matters with each other during their free class.

James Ashby



Douglas Blazey



Sharon Buckman



Bob Busse



Mary Jane Buxton
Tom Byrd



Raymond Carver
Juanita Cole



Robert Day
Kenneth Dyer



Bertilla Everly
Mike Finley



Mrs. Heflick helps apply Mike Wellman's make-up for one of Tell City High School's three one-act plays.

Mr. Richardson demonstrates an assignment in one of his chemistry classes.



Louis Hall



Helen Hardin



Richard Hardin



Janet Hatfield
Lloyd Hauser
Lynn Hefflick
Mary Hein
Bill Hintzen
Larry Hobbs



Rachel Holtzman



Mary Ann Horn



Gary Katterhenry



Allen Kramer



Mr. Finley, a sophomore sponsor, helps decorate the hall during the sectional.

Furniture refinishing is one of Mr. Dyer's pastimes.



Mr. Pride gives the football team a pep talk during one of the pep rallies.



Sandra Kramer
Ginger Krieg
Donna Labhart
Omer Le Clere
Robert Lochmueller
Bob Louden



Beverly Maier



Pauline Marshall



Cliff Miller



Jody Patterson



Mr. Katterhenry helps promote one of the student council's bake sales.

Mrs. Krieg and Mrs. Marilyn Scott, a student teacher, skim over the Marksman newspaper.



Sarah Peter



Murray Pride



Pat Richardson



Richard Roos



Michael Spencer
Delores Stroup
Ben Varner
Robert Waters
Steve Whitaker
Henry Wolfe



Mr. Hobbs prepares the team for another round of action.



Mr. Talley discusses a football play before half time.

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Gary Butler Agent

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Abel, Neil — basketball 9; football 9, 10, 11, 12; track 9, 10, 11; letterman's club 11, 12.

Adams, Annetta — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; French club 10; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; bat girl 9, 10, 11, 12.

Alvey, Paul — intramurals 12; basketball student manager 9, 10, 11, 12.

Arnold, Joani — intramurals 10, 12; class treasurer 10, 11; student council 9, 10; ski club 10; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; track girl 10, 11, 12; mat maid 11.

Bocker, Candy — intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; pep club 11, 12.

Bollis, Kevin — wrestling 9; bowling club 9, 10.

Bosham, Jerry — basketball 9, 10; football 9, 10, 11, 12; track 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12; ski club 12; letterman's club 10, 11, 12.

Baumeister, Charles — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Baur, Bruce — wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; golf 10, 11; intramurals 12.

Becker, Lisa

Bell, Anne Brooks — intramurals 12; Spanish club 9, 10, 11; drama club 12; ski club 11, 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; national honor society 11, 12; Marksman staff 11, 12; cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12.

Benningfield, David C. — football 11; tennis 9; intramurals 9, 12; bowling club 9, 10, 11.

Bever, Kevin — baseball 9; Marksman staff 11.

Blanford, Bill

Bolin, Randy — basketball 9; intramurals 10, 11, 12.

Bosler, Mike

Bautcher, Tracy J.

Bowman, Rita F.

Brakora, Pete — basketball 9; golf 9, 10, 11, 12; ski club 10, 11, 12.

Brewer, Vija — band 9; drama club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brinksneider, Cheryl Dickman — band 9, 10; intramurals 9.

Brinksneider, Karon

Brinksneider, Kevin

Brinksneider, Sharon

Brown, Joyce

Brown, Mark — football 9; tennis 10, 11; Spanish club 9; ski club 11.

Brumfield, Patrick Neil — basketball 9; wrestling 9.

Bryant, Robert — class treasurer 9; French club 9; drama club 9; student council 11; key club 11, 12; Marksman staff 11, 12; yearbook staff 11, 12; chess club 9; chief yearbook photographer 11, 12; chief Marksman photographer 12.

Burks, Bill — basketball 9, 10, 11; football 9, 10, 11, 12; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12; bowling club 9, 10; letterman's club 10, 11, 12; Marksman staff 11.

Cantner, Doug

Cardin, Larry — wrestling 10.

Cassidy, Diane — basketball 10, 11; tennis 9, 10, 12; band 9; intramurals 11, 12; French club 10, 11, 12; drama club 9; bowling club 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12; national honor society 11, 12; yearbook staff 9, 10; CYO, St. Paul's Parish Council.

Cassidy, Jack — football 9, 10, 11, 12; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; wrestling 9; intramurals 11, 12; German club 10; bowling club 9; ski club 11, 12; letterman's club 10, 11, 12.

Champion, Shawn — intramurals 11; ski club 11, 12.

Chapman, Carla K. — pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Lincoln Hills Ski Club 2 yrs.

Cloise, Becky — intramurals 9; class treasurer 11; student council 10, 11; ski club 10, 11, 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; track girl 10, 11, 12.

Clayton, Noel — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; tennis 10, 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12.

Collier, Vicki — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; French club 10, 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; national honor society 11, 12.

Conner, Jim

Conner, Julie

Conner, Steve — football 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11; bowling club 10; ski club 10; letterman's club 10, 11, 12.

Coutas, Leah — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 10, 11, 12; class president 11, 12; student council 11, 12; pep club 9; national honor society 11, 12; yearbook staff 9, 10.

Covetts, Jo Ann — German club 9.

Coyle, Jan — band 9, 10, 11, 12; pep band.

Craig, Elaine — volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Cris, Darla — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9; French club 9.

DeViliez, Vanessa J. — tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; class vice-president 9, 10; class secretary 12; student council 9, 10, 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; track girl 10, 11, 12.

Drake, Lona K.

Dutschke, Bill

Edwards, Jenny

Elienne, Paul — golf 9, 10, 11, 12; band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 12; German club 10; student council 10; yearbook staff 10; pep band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Evrard, Cynde — intramurals 11; French club 10; bowling club 9; ski club 12; pep club 12; football homecoming queen candidate 12; basketball homecoming queen candidate.

Feltner, Bill — football 9; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12.

Foertsch, Jeff

Ford, Henry E. III — basketball 9, 10, 11; football 9, 10, 11; French club 11; student council 9, 11, 12; national honor society 11, 12.

Fortwendel, Annette — intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; French club 10; ski club 10, 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Foster, Becky

Fairy, Randy — basketball 9; intramurals 10, 11, 12.

Freeman, Robert G. — football 9, 11; bowling club 10.

Gebhard, Neil — basketball 9, 10; football 9, 10, 12; track 9; intramurals 11, 12; ski club 11.

Genet, Brian

Glenn, Mark — bowling club 9.

Goffinet, Julie — intramurals 9, 10; ski club 9, 10, 11, 12; pep club 9, 10; football homecoming attendant 11; prom princess 11; football homecoming queen candidate 12.

Goffinet, Martha — intramurals 10, 11; class secretary 10; class treasurer 12; Spanish club 10, 11; ski club 10, 11, 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; national honor society 11, 12; football homecoming attendant 10; prom princess 11; football homecoming queen 12; prom queen 12.

Goffinet, Rick J. — football 9, 10, 11, 12; wrestling 11; ski club 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12; bleacher bums 12.

Gross, Jim

Greene, Jim

Hagedorn, Julie — band 9, 10, 11, 12; basketball homecoming queen 12.

Hegerdon, Linda — intramurals 12; cheerleader 9, 10, 11.

Hammack, Dean

Harpenau, Paula — band 9, 10; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; French club 9, 10; pep club 10, 11, 12.

Hartz, Steve — basketball 9; football 9, 10, 11, 12; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 10, 11, 12; bowling club 10; ski club 12; letterman's club 10, 11, 12.

Hauser, Barb — band 9; intramurals 9, 10; class president 10; class secretary 11; French club 9; student council 9, 10, 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hawkins, Janice — French club 9, 10; pep club 9.

Haywood, Doug — basketball statistician 9, 11; football 9, 10, 11, 12; golf 9, 10; student council 10, 11; key club 11, 12; national honor society 11, 12.

Hendershot, Sheila — band 9; intramurals 10, 11; student council 10; ski club 10, 11; pep club 9, 10.

Henrickson, Larry — football 9; baseball 9, 11, 12; wrestling 9, 11, 12; ski club 10, 11, 12.

Hess, Richard — basketball 9; football 9; intramurals 9, 10; ski club 11, 12.

Herman, Kathy Greathouse

Hieronymus, Melody — drama club 9.

Hilgenhold, Becky — pep club 9, 10, 12.

Hinton, Clinton W.

Hinton, Debbie — band 9, 10, 11, 12; drama club 9; chorus 11, 12.

Hinton, Diane Leah — pep club 9.

Hope, David — basketball 9; football 9, 10, 11, 12; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 11, 12; ski club 11, 12; letterman's club 10, 11, 12.

Howell, Debbie Waninger

Hawerton, Jackie — French club 9, 10, 11, 12; student council 10, 11; ski club 11; pep club 9, 10, 11.

Howland, Jeanne

James, Raymond — ski club 11.



Several members of the senior class enjoyed themselves at the prom at the expense of the juniors.

Johnson, Bev — pep club 9, 10.

Jones, Chris — intramurals 10, 11, 12; pep club 9.

Jones, Doyle W.

Jones, Kim — pep club 9; national honor society 12; GAA 9; track assistant 9; cheerleader 11; cheerleading coach 10.

Joyal, Michael A. — football 9, 10, 11; wrestling 9, 10; track 9, 10; letterman's club 10, 11.

Kast, Kevin — basketball 9, 10, 11; football 9, 10, 11, 12; track 9; intramurals 11, 12; German club 10; student council 10; ski club 12; letterman's club 11, 12.

Kaul, Luther — track 9; French club 11, 12.

Kellams, Dwight — basketball 9, 10; tennis 9, 10; band 9, 10; intramurals 11, 12; key club 11, 12; national honor society 11, 12.

Kiplinger, Allan C. II — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; football 9, 10, 11, 12; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; bowling 9, 10, 11.

Kleeman, Ann E. — band 9; intramurals 9; French club 9; student council 9, 10; bowling club 9, 10.

Kleemann, Paul — football 9, 10, 11, 12; wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; golf 9; bowling club 10, 11.

Kleeman, Rick W.

Kressel, Kimberly — golf 9; intramurals 9, 12; ski club 9, 10, 11, 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; letterman's club 12; cheerleader 11, 12.

Kraus, Bill

Kraus, Gretchen — track 12; tennis 10; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 11, 12; ski club 10, 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; track girl 10, 11, 12.

Lampe, Debbie — intramurals 9; French club 9, 10, 11; ski club 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; cheerleader 10, 11.

Lasher, Jane — band 9; intramurals 9; ski club 9; pep club 9, 10.

Lautner, Annette M. — intramurals 9, 10, 12; German club 9, 10; drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; pep club 9, 10; national honor society 11, 12; Marksman staff 11, 12; yearbook staff 12.

Lautner, Kent

Lawlin, Duane — wrestling 9; band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Lawlin, Terry W.

Lawrence, William E. — band 9, 10.

Leistner, Brian R. — basketball manager 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 12; class vice president 12; Spanish club 9, 10; bowling club 10; national honor society 11, 12.

Leistner, Carman — intramurals 11, 12; bowling club 9, 10.

Leistner, Chris

Lindauer, Bob

Lindauer, Nancy — French club 9; free-form committee 10.

Lindauer, Ralph E. — CYO 9, 10, 11, 12.

Linne, Cindy — pep club 11.

Litherland, Mike — basketball 9; football 9.

Ludwig, Rob — football 9; baseball manager 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 11; key club 11, 12; national honor society 11, 12.

Lutgring, Philip

Lyons, Dan

Marchand, Linda Scott

Martin, Darrell II

Maurer, Cheryl L. — Spanish club 11; bowling club 9; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; girls softball 10.

May, Neil — football 9, 10, 11, 12; wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; class president 9; student council 9; bowling club 10, 11; ski club 10, 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12.

McAfee, Gene — German club 9, 10, 11; drama club 9, 10; national honor society 11, 12; Marksman staff 10, 11; yearbook staff 10.

McCallister, Dan

McDaniel, Shannon — band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 9, 10, 11; pep band 11, 12.

McGee, Pat — football 9, 10, 11, 12; baseball 9; wrestling 9, 10, 11; intramurals 12; German club 9, 10; student council 12; bowling club 10; ski club 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12; national honor society 11, 12.

McKinney, Carol A. — chess club 9.

McManaway, Paul

Miller, Penny

Mills, Mike — wrestling 9, 10; golf 9, 10; intramurals 11, 12; German club 9; ski club 11, 12.

Montgomery, Larry — golf 9, 10; intramurals 9.

Morris, Gayla

Mulzer, Leo Ann

Munoz, Erna

Newton, Richard — basketball 9; football 9; intramurals 10, 11, 12; German club 9; student council 9; ski club 12.

Newton, Terry

O'Brien, Kathleen

O'Brien, Maureen

Owen, Bill — basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; football 9, 10, 11, 12; track 9, 10, 11, 12; German club 9, 10; student council 12; key club 11, 12; letterman's club 10, 11, 12; national honor society 11, 12.

Paulin, Debbie — French club 9, 10, 11; ski club 10, 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Pekinpaugh, Michael J.

Peter, Debbie — pep club 9.

Poehlein, Janie — pep club 9, 10.

Posy, Kenny

Powers, Mike

Reisz, Andy — German club 11; chess club 10.

Ressler, Gail

Roberts, Debbie — French club 10, 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Roberts, Scott — German club 11.

Roberts, Sheila — intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 9; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; track girl 10, 11, 12; mat maid 9, 10, 11, 12; basketball homecoming attendant 9; basketball homecoming attendant 12.

Robison, Susan — track 11, 12; French club 9, 10, 11, 12; drama club 9, 10; student council 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marksman staff 11, 12; yearbook staff 9.

Rogier, Dan — football 9, 10, 11; Spanish club 10, 11; student council 11; key club 11; bowling club 10; ski club 11, 12; letterman's club 9, 10, 11, 12; national honor society 12; bleacher bums 11.

Rothgerber, David — intramurals 11, 12.

Sabelhaus, Ann — track 11; volleyball 9.

Sarnowski, Tamara J. — basketball 10, 11, 12; track 11, 12; volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; letterman's club 12; chorus 9, 10.

Schaefer, Ruth M.

Schieble, Kim — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 12; French club 9, 10; student council 10; ski club 9; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Schertzer, Renita — intramurals 9; Hoosier girls' state delegate.

Schroeder, Brenda K. — intramurals 10.

Schroeder, Mike

Schraer, Ruella — Spanish club 9, 10; bowling club 11.

Seamon, Mike — football 9; Spanish club 9, 10, 11; Marksman staff 11, 12.

Sidle, Pamela — track 12; band 9; French club 11, 12; national honor society 11, 12; Marksman staff 11, 12; yearbook staff 12; pep club 12.

Simms, Brian — basketball 9; football 9; intramurals 11, 12; Spanish club 10; ski club 11, 12; pep club 11.

Simpson, Lester

Simpson, Marie

Smith, Dan

Smith, Kathy — intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; pep club 11, 12.

Solbrig, Keith — intramurals 11, 12; German club 11; key club 11, 12.

Steen, Derek — football 9.

Stuffel, John — band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sweeney, Theresa — track 11; band 9, 10; intramurals 9, 10, 11.

Taylor, Ricky

Taylor, Scott

Terry, Gertie — track 11; intramurals 11; student council 9, 10, 11; ski club 10, 11; pep club 9, 10; cheerleader 10; Office Education Association 12; Future Secretaries Association 12.

Thomas, Deonelle — baseball 9, 10; track 9; volleyball 9, 10; intramurals 12; Spanish club 10, 11, 12; pep club 11, 12.

Thomas, Vicki — German club 9.



The first row of pep block was dominated by the senior girls.

Thompson, Mike

VanWinkle, Carol — band 9, 10, 11, 12; drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.

VanWinkle, Della — ski club 11, 12; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Varner, Joe — basketball 9, 10, 11; football 9, 10, 11, 12; baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 12; student council 9, 10, 11, 12; letterman's club 10, 11, 12; national honor society 11, 12.

Vogt, Randy K. — football 9, 10, 11.

Ward, Ronald — intramurals 11, 12; bowling club 10.

Wellman, Mike — basketball 9; football 9, 10; track 9, 10, 11, 12; cross country 11, 12; intramurals 10, 11, 12; drama club 12; national honor society 11, 12; Marksman staff 11, 12.

Whalen, Steve — baseball manager 10, 11.

Wheatley, Ken William — chess club 10.

White, Glenn — football 9; intramurals 9.

Williams, Lena — pep club 9.

Winchell, Kathy — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish club 9; pep club 9, 10; euche club 9; football homecoming queen candidate 12.

Wiseman, Donna — German club 9.

Wood, Tony — football 9; golf 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 12; bowling club 10, 11; ski club 11, 12; letterman's club 11, 12.

Wrye, Laurie — band 9, 10, 11, 12; intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; French club 9; bowling club 9, 10; pep club 9, 10.

Yark, Marilyn — drug education 9.

Young, Kim — pep club 9; Office Education Association 12; Future Secretaries Association 12; euche club 9.

Young, Lynn — ski club 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; homecoming attendant 11; Office Education Association 12; Future Secretaries Association 12; euche club 9.

Young, Pam — band 9; intramurals 9, 12; ski club 9, 10, 11; pep club 9, 10, 11, 12; mat maid 9; track girl 10, 11, 12.

Zellers, Mark

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Life is full of barriers which must be overcome. The completing of major tasks like this yearbook is what makes living interesting, challenging, and worthwhile. Our initiative will be the drive behind our personal success; and yet, we may never realize that it is there. Ambition, both now and later, will play a key roll in achieving the goals set for ourselves.


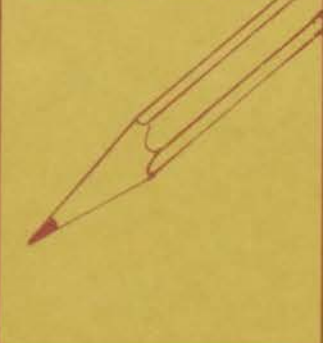
In the society in which we live there are so many choices. For some it will take years to decide their future; others know now what they expect from life. School attempts to condition each individual in such a way that he can cope with what the world drops on his shoulders. The burden will be great, but mental strength and endurance will carry the load.

The Editor



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