

**Palladium**  
**'76**

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**“The Times  
Of  
Our Life”**

**Palladium 1976**

**Northville High School  
775 Center Street  
Northville, Michigan 48167**

**INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CENTER  
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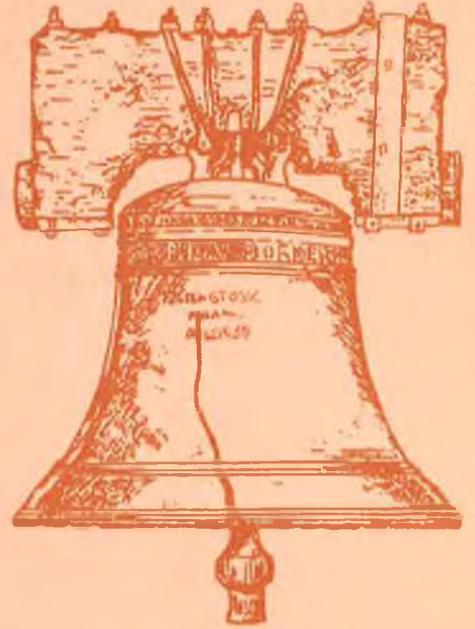
**In 1776** people of  
tremendous courage and strength created  
a new destiny. A destiny that would  
stretch from their own time to this time ...  
our time in 1976. For our freedom  
we have them to thank ...





... what we do with our freedom  
and how much we leave behind,  
is our responsibility. We have the power  
to set new traditions for our children's  
children to follow.  
We have so much to give ... and so much to  
**remember ...**

... the laughter and the tears ...

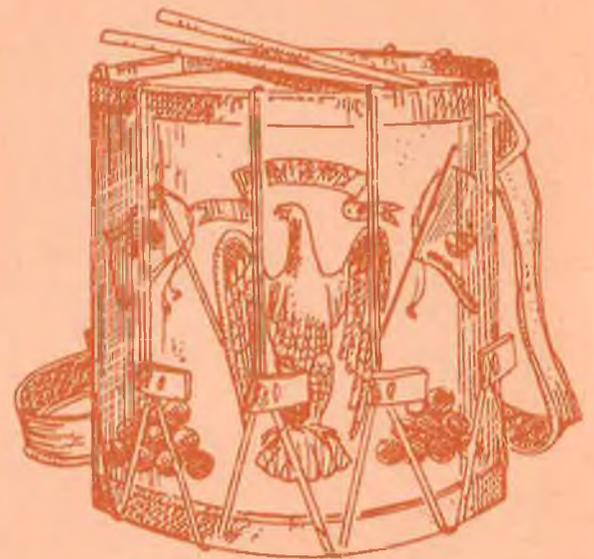


... the shadows  
of misty yesteryears ...



# remember...

Do you remember the times of your life?

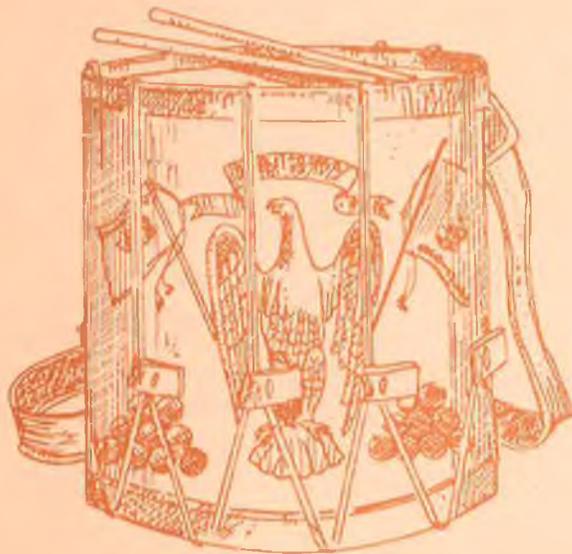






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# Mr. Al Jones: Teacher, Coach, Humanist



At the end of this semester (January, 1976) Al Jones retired from Northville High School after thirty years of teaching and coaching in which not one of his teams ever suffered a losing season.

After his graduation from Michigan State University in 1943, Al signed a professional baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox; however, his baseball career was interrupted by World War II. During the war as a member of the Army Air Force, he flew thirty-two combat missions over Europe.

After the war, Al took his first teaching job at Zeeland High School where he spent three years as Athletic Director and Varsity Football Coach. He also coached basketball and baseball at Zeeland.

Mr. Jones came to Northville in 1948. During his tenure at Northville he coached six seasons of football, eighteen seasons of baseball, and thirteen seasons of golf. He also served as Athletic Director for eighteen years. Al's Teams won three football championships, six golf league championships, five golf regional titles, and four baseball championships. One of his football teams was undefeated and rated fourth in the State. During the 1949-1950 season Al helped organize the Wayne-Oakland League.

# ACADEMICS



Each thought with the joy and the sorrow  
Put them away in your mind



# Art and Music at Their Best



*Mr. Pedersen watches a student create a work of art to the best of her artistic ability.*



*Mr. Williams studies the paper of a baffled student who is trying to figure out his assignment.*



*Mrs. Kipfer*

In the art classes, the students use two basic tools when creating their art projects: a pair of working hands and their expanding creative talents. With these two tools, the students create a work of art which expresses their feelings to the best of their ability.

The students in the music classes learn about the notes of music, the different musical arrangements, and the composers who wrote them. With the help of their directors, they learn about the wonderful world of music.



*Mr. Rumbell leads his muscally inclined class in an hour of music and fun.*



*Mr. Pedersen*



*Mr. Rumbell*

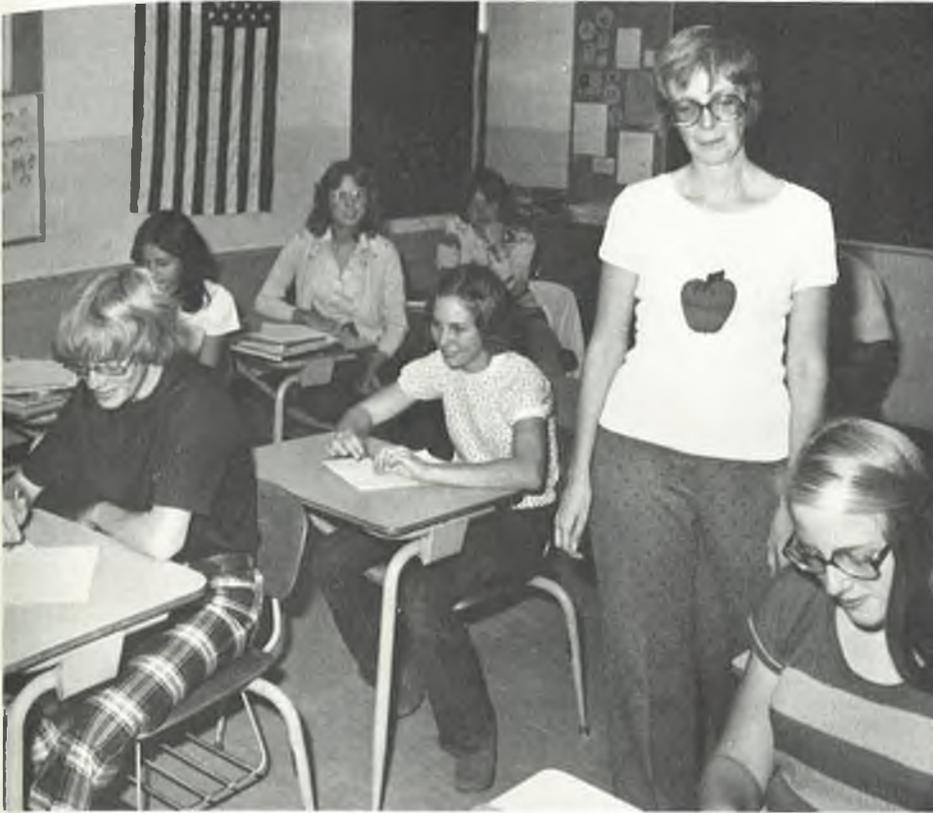


*Mr. White*



*Mr. Williams*

# What's Foreign Language All About?



*Ms. Guequierre quietly watches her hard-working students as they try to finish their assignment.*

*Je ne comprend pas, Ich verstehe nicht, no comprendo, are common remarks of many an exasperated foreign language student. But the five foreign language teachers do redeem themselves as many student take four years of one or more languages. The foreign language department offers Russian, German, French, and Spanish. The foreign language teachers organize many interesting activities for the foreign language students such as hikes, plays, clubs, trips to different countries, and many other events. Career opportunities and information on Colleges is willingly supplied by these helpful teachers. Though there may be days of very hard work, there are many more days of fun and joy.*



*Ms. Hopkins has a friendly chat with a student.*



*Ms. L. Simeon*



*Ms. E. Serafa*



*Ms. E. Prestel*



*Ms. M. Hopkins*



*Ms. H. Guequierre*



## English Department



## Gives Us 2 of 3R's

Our excellent English Department continued on it's usual course of good education this year, in spite of budget cuts that plagued the entire system. This year it continued to offer such classes as Humanities, Creative Writing, and Debate, making it one of the best high school English departments in the area.



*ABOVE LEFT; Mrs. Freydl enjoys a light moment during her freshman English class. ABOVE: Mrs. Brown helps Kim Abitz with an English composition. LEFT: Mr. Bourgeois lowers the boom on some troublemakers during a work period.*



Mr. Bud Bourgeois



Mrs. Nancy Brown

Mr. John Donahue





Ms. Pat Dorrian



Mr. Walt Koepke



Mrs. Marilyn Dwyer

ABOVE: Students enjoy a few free moments as Mrs. Woodward passes back some composition papers. RIGHT: Mr. Donahue checks on a student's study questions in his English 9 class. BELOW: It seems like everyone is paying attention to anything but Mr. Redmond as he lectures in his journalism class.



Mr. Ralph Redmond



Mrs. Mary Freydl



Mrs. Marion Wilcox



Mr. Kurt Kinde



Mrs. Lorraine Woodard



# Business Works It All Out



Ms. M. Dornes



Mr. C. Emerson



Ms. M. Gorshak



Mr. W. Saunders

The business world may be in a slump, but not so at N.H.S. Our Business Department has never been so big, nor so diversified. This year, in addition to standards like Typing and Accounting, our Business Department offered such courses as Business Law, Data Processing, and even a course in Real Estate. And, as always, the office co-op program went over so big again this year.

The Business Department did indeed prove to be a department for all students again this year by setting up the very successful World of Work Night. This is the program that gives the students a chance to talk to people from several professions, and hopefully helps them in deciding on their own careers.

Truly, this year's Business Department not only did it's job, but it got on the ball and stayed in the thick of student life all year long.



Beth Heary concentrates on the monumental task of a typing assignment, and succeeds in not looking at the keyboard, the cardinal sin of typing.

Business students are always willing to work, including assembling other people's mail. Below, they assemble a P.T.S.O. Newsletter.



# Voc-Ed Keeps Things Rolling



Mr. A. Anderson



Mr. R. Deskovitz



Mr. S. McDonald



Mr. W. Rybka



Mr. R. Spaniol



Mr. Rybka advises two students in his Auto Mechanics class that "Since it came from on top of the engine, than i guess it has to go back there."



Ms. C. Lilley



ABOVE, Mr. Spaniol demands excellence in his welding class. BELOW, Mr. Deskovitz nails some hides to the wall after discovering that "We didn't know how!"

The Vocational Ed. Department at Northville is no longer the place for the guy or gal who doesn't want to work. In fact, work is the name of the game here, because our Vocational Department has changed drastically in the last few years. Instead of being a hiding place for do-nothings, it is now a highly specialized department designed to train students in areas of skill that will be useful and convenient to have in the adult world.

With such classes as Graphics, Drafting, Child Care, Consumer's Ed. and Auto Mechanics, this department has truly become a department that caters to all students. But more important, this department caters to most prospective careers.





Mr. Lauber

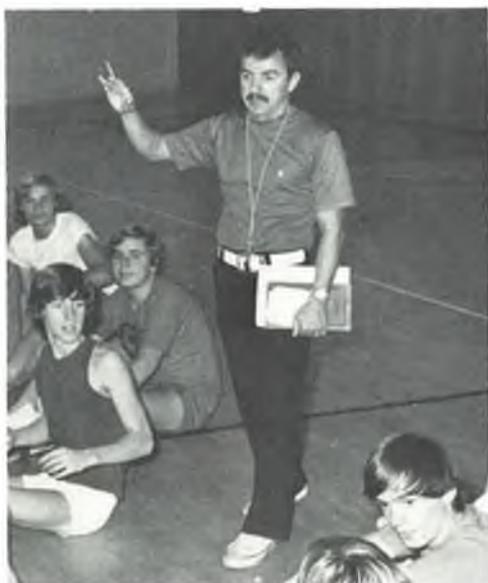


Everyone enjoys a good bounce, and these girls go for it in a big way. Here, Miss Turner supervises, while several girls in her class take turns on the trampoline.



Ms. Bubel

## P.E. Courses Aid Students in Future



Mr. Lauber instructs his freshman class in the finer points of "Kill the guy with the ball".

In Physical Education, as in all human activity, some will exceed and others will never quite make it. But all can find enjoyment in the training of their bodies. Through P.E. each of the students can express his creativity, whether it be through an advanced exercise on the uneven bars, or an imperfectly made cartwheel. The point is, that each individual is striving for his own personal goals.

The one and one-half required years of P.E. are packed with excitement. N.H.S. offers P.E. classes ranging from Boy's Recreation to Co-ed Lifetime Sports. These activities not only serve as a form of recreation, but also teach skills that can be used in later life. The time spent in P.E. molds your body into something you can be proud of!



Ms. Minor



Mr. Klukach

Miss Turner





*Mr. Johnson*



*Mr. Holdsworth*



*Ms. Kelly*



*Mr. Jones*

# Study: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

The Social Studies Department at N.H.S. offers a wide variety of courses for the student interested in today's society and yesterday's. Some courses helping kids deal with people in today's world are: Black Studies, Community Service and Hate and Hope. Courses that deal with the past are: American West, Civil War and Greece and Rome. Two semesters of U.S. History and one semester of Government are required as is one semester of elective. The basic idea of the Social Studies courses is to prepare the students to become responsible citizens in tomorrows' society.



*Mr. Dent*

*Mr. Townsley*

*Ms. LeBoeuf*

*Ms. Crawford*

*Mr. Simpson*



# IMC - Source of Learning Experiences



Above: Ms. Sandy Cook, Media Specialist, takes time from her schedule to smile for the camera. Below: Mr. Dan McCulloch, Librarian, intently searches for material. Top Right: Mr. McCulloch and Dave Keen check out the card catalogue for reference material. Bottom Right: Ms. Mowat, Library Aide, ponders the days events.



More students than ever made use of IMC materials, facilities, and services this year. Just before cardmarkings especially, there were often more students than seats. Ms. Cook and Mr. McCulloch, media specialists, reported heavy use of magazines for research on recent topics and to compensate for the continuing shortage of books.

Many students used IMC equipment to produce and show sound/slide presentations. Research is also done for films, collages, and art projects. Papers and speeches seem to remain the most popular (?) form of class presentation, however.



## PTSO-A Cooperative, Spirited Group



Top: At one of the monthly meetins, the group discusses the Regenesis Program. Above: Ms. Kathleen Densmore, Regenesis Director. Above Right: John Getsler and Julie Weyburne student members of PTSO. Right: During a break in the meeting, several parents group together to discuss the night's progress.

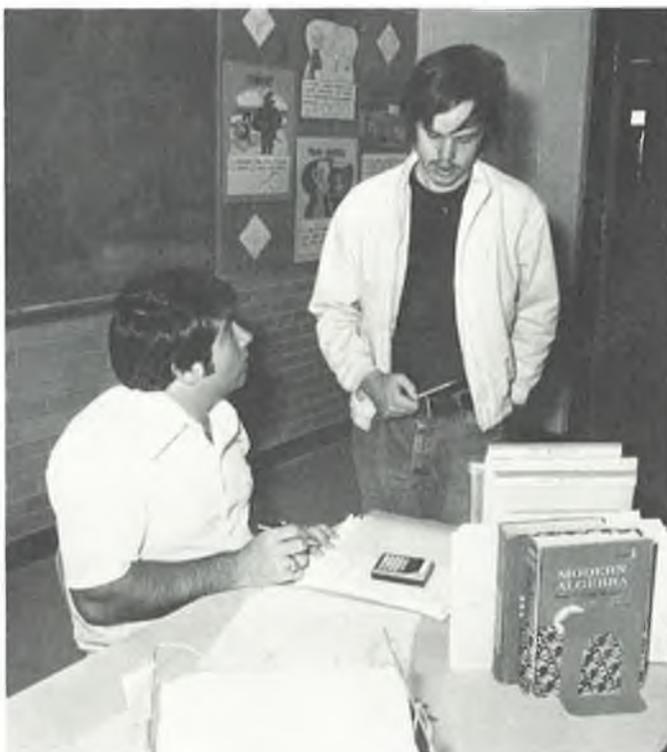
# The Golden Rule of Math: $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$

This year, the Math Department came back again with one goal in mind: To give their students a quality math education. They offer a wide variety of courses so that there is something to fit every student's need. Some of the courses offered by our NHS math staff include Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry.

For some students a math class is just other class that is required to graduate. For others, math class is the high point of the day. So if you're a budding mathematician, or you can't wait until you are through with the required math, students can always be sure that the NHS math teachers will help them through and give them the best possible math education.



Mr. Chuck Apap



Mr. Apap gives a student a helping hand.



Mr. Mike White



Ms. Linda Hammond



Ms. Sharon Snodgrass



Mr. Dave Johnson



Ms. Lynne Moshier



Mr. Paul Osborn



Ms. Cindy Sherf



Mr. Darrell Schumacher

# Science Teachers Help Students Discover

This year, the science department has again come back to broaden their students knowledge of the scientific world around them. In doing so, they encourage their students to experiment on their own, to discover things in the scientific world. Discovering is a big part in science. Of course, students must learn all the established rules that have been proven by previous scientists. But, it may be a challenge to a student to disprove a new theory. Because the world is forever changing, science is always changing. Science can never be boring. There is always something new to learn which always provides a challenge for students.



*Mr. Larry Brugman*



*Mr. John Edwards*



*Mr. Greg Camen*



*Mr. Ron Meteyer*



*Mr. Bob Sharrar*



*Mr. Bob Trombley*



*Ms. Carlee Stewner*



*Ms. Linda Weberman*



*Mr. Brugman explains a lab procedure.*



# Administrators Run School Smoothly



Above Left: *Raymond Spear, Superintendent of Northville Public Schools.*  
 Above Right: *Tom Goulding, Business and Finance.* Middle Left: *Ms. Florence Panattoni, Assistant Superintendent.* Lower Left: *Mr. Mike Tarpinian, Principal.* Lower Middle: *Ms. Barb Campbell, Assistant Principal.* Lower Right: *Mr. Ed McLoud, Assistant Principal.* Secretaries, from left to right: *Ms. Joyce Stolberg, Ms. Barb Hall, Ms. Bernice Juday.*



# Counselors Assist Students



*Ms. Schuster gives Laura Harbour a piece of advice.*



*Ms. Schuster gives Dave Drolshagen a counseling appointment.*



*Ms. Schuster shows Danell Bergstrom some of the finer points for a finger-snapping career.*



*Ms. Olson*



*Ms. Forsythe*



*Mr. Satarino*

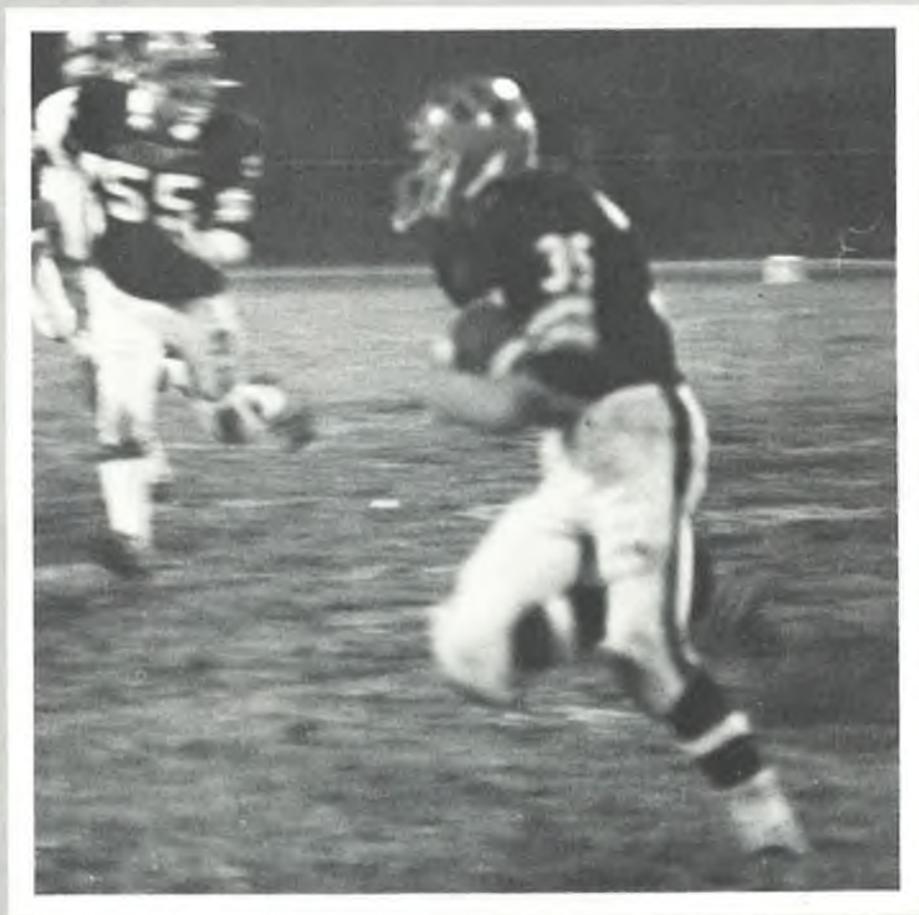


*Mr. Wickens*





# ATHLETICS



**The good times and the bad you've seen  
And all the others in between**

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# Girls Teams Run and Bat for Records

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because 1976 Spring sports could not be included, they will be given full coverage in next year's Palladium.



ABOVE: Junior Becky Albus slugs a ball for a homerun. Becky was a valuable player on last year's team.



GIRLS TRACK TEAM 1975. Front Row: Lori Hopping, Carrie Missel, Diane Townsend, Terrie Baggett, Donna Kaczor, Debbie Martin, Lisa Raycraft, Mary Doyle, and Andy Durst. Second Row: Ellen Meyer, Michelle Anusbigian, Michelle Coutts, Kelly Williams, Annette Belonga,

Denise MacDermaid, Joan Davis, Lori Lemon, and Louise Hopping. Last Row: Coach Muriel Bedford, Julie Robins, Linda Peery, Eve Williams, Rita Tuley, Sharon Broderick, Adell Hunsinger, Kathy Belkowski, Sue Mahoney, Barb Sorenson, and Coach Karen Turner.



*GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM 1975. Front Row: Linda Smith, Cindy Roberts, Patti Kelly, Lisa Hutchinson, Kathy Rich, Julie Babich, and Becky Albus. Second Row: Kathy Settles, Pattie Suddendorf, Chris*

*Suddendorf, Debbie Korte, Donna Keen, and Manager Pam Hove. Last Row: Manager Debbie Maguire, Julie McDaniel, Kim Tromons, Patty Brown, Kim Adams, Kim DeRusha, and Coach Mary Minor.*



*ABOVE: Carrie Missel scores another perfect high jump. LEFT: Junior Kathy Belkowski strives to lengthen her long jump record. Kathy went state competition last year.*





# Boy's Track Runs to Victory in 1975



ABOVE: Junior Dennis Singleton leaps the hurdles for another Mustang victory.



ABOVE: A senior last year, Matt Stopper gets together all his strength for the shot put.



BOY'S TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Phil Reed, Robert Gould, Rick Rose, Dennis Singleton, Don Wilber, Bob Potter, Frank Nelson, Dan Earehart, Bob Bloomhuff, John Covam, Rob Foust, Jim Short, Danny Keegan. Second Row: Craig Wiley, Tom Lee, Paul Hibblin, Tad Taggart, Brian Prom, Rick Kennedy, Mike Hutcherson, Matt Stopper, Jim Echols, Dan Presswood, Norm Pratt, and Jay Abernathy. Back Row:

Coach Ed Gabrys, Tom Wetterstroem, Bob Sweeney, Bruce Lampala, Jim Weston, Dennis Trout, Jeff Lurvey, Nat Hay, Vince Bustamonte, Rick Marciki, Dave Durst, Dan Gibb, Earl Bingley, Steve Whitaker, Scott Liekett, Randy Tharp, Doug Crisan, Dave Harrison, and Coach Ralph Redmond.



*BOY'S TENNIS TEAM 1975. Front Row: Mark Goldi, Charley Whiteside, Rudy Horst, Tom Folino, Niel Bradley, Steve Pyett, Steve Laffler, Kurt Kastner, Doug Castillo, Andy Gellner, and Bob Bowman. Back*

*Row: Dave Chio, Kent DeRusha, Royd Riddell, Dan Conder, Dave Holland, Jamie Boshoven, Mr. Bob Simpson, Coach, Dan Gougeon, Greg McFadden, Jeff Hodge, Gary Winemaster, Tim Kelly, Jeff Pink.*

## Tennis Team Smashes Way to Victory



*ABOVE: Senior Dan Conder, though no fault of his own, shows perfect form smashing the ball into the net.*



*ABOVE: Senior Rob Bowman shakes hands with a Plymouth Canton player after his winning match.*

# Junior Varsity Players Bat High Scores



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM 1975. Front Row: Ed Talbot, Marty Redilla, Rick Bischoff, Scott McMillin, Greg Armstrong, Tim Conder, Doug Marzonia, Dan Thomas, and Bill Barlow. Back Row:

Brian Ashworth, Kevin Lindley, Dave Heckerl, John Wizgrid, Bob Kain, Dave Oginski, Dave Brewer, Nick Hamp, Mike Long, Peter Wright, Tim Doyle, and Coach Gary Emerson.

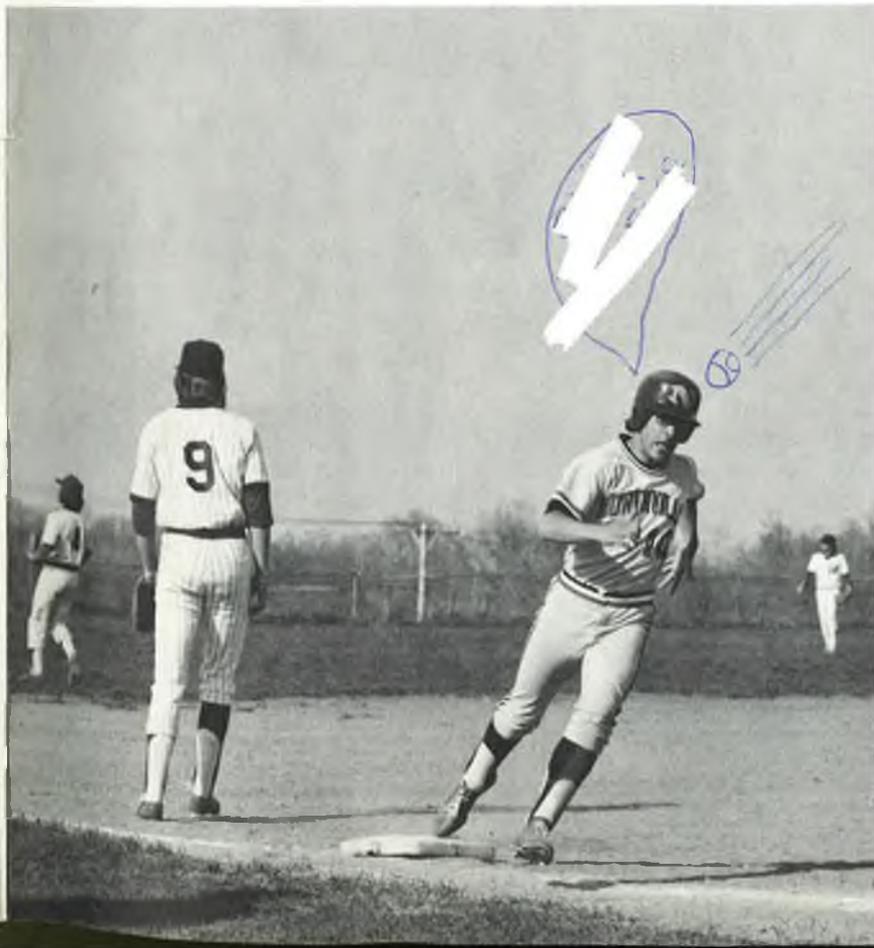


LEFT: Ed Talbot, who is a junior this year, watches intently as the pitcher winds up to throw a fast ball. Bob Kain grabs the ball as his opponent slides into home plate.

# Varsity Baseball Slugs Way to Victory



*BOY'S VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM 1975. Front Row: Jerry Fulcher, Bill beason, Keith Trumbull, Dean Mitchell, Brian Riegner, Don Funk, Scott Leu, and Jim Carson. Back Row: Coach Chuck Shonta, Jim LaPlante, Bill White, Scott Travers, Bill Piccolo, John Boland, Tom Eis, Norm Boeger, and Jim Niemi.*



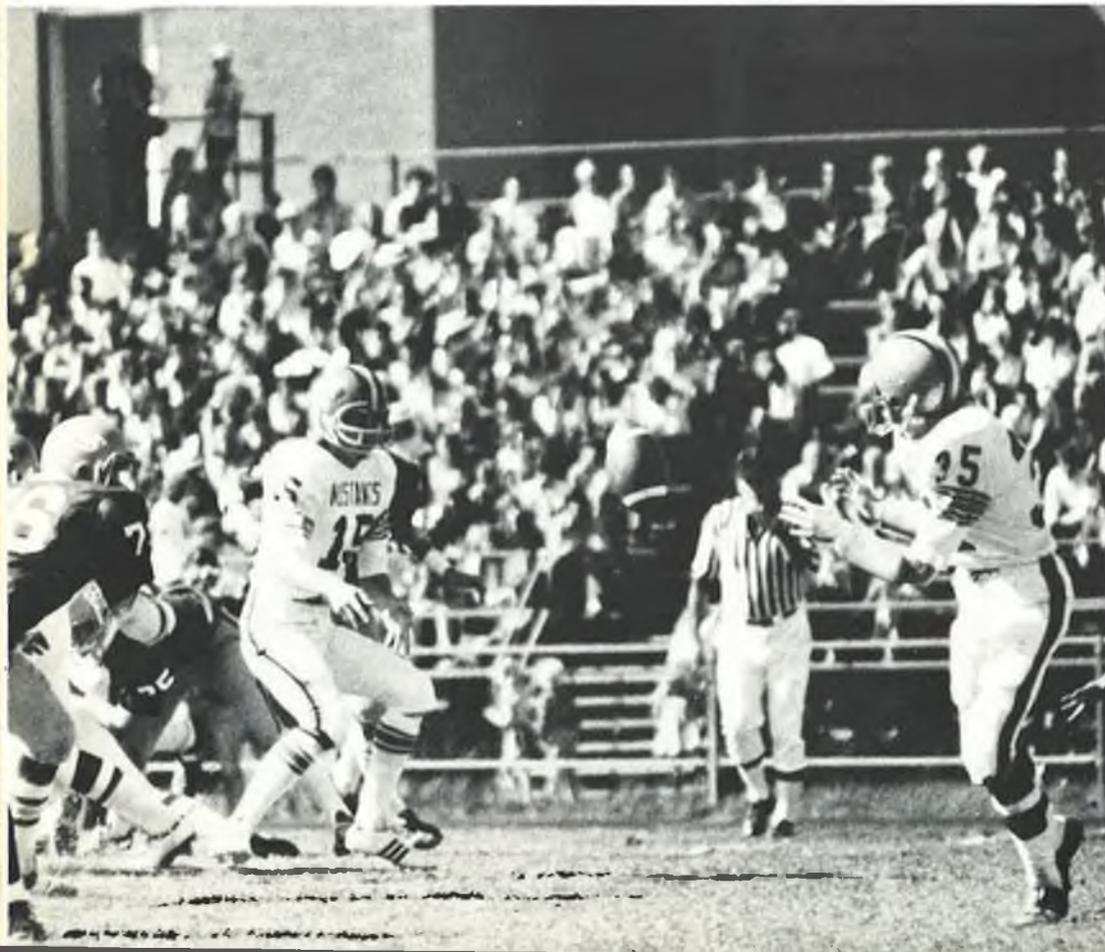
*LEFT: Jim Carson is determined to round third base and score another home run for the Mustangs.*



Above: The Northville Mustangs psyche out the Churchill Chargers with a five-two adjust.



Above: Now that I caught you, help me find my @\*/P contact lens! Below: During a Saturday game at Plymouth Canton, Eric Lampela passes the ball to Dennis Singleton.



Above: Super-jock Bill Piccolo shows his winning form.

# New Players Spark Old Team



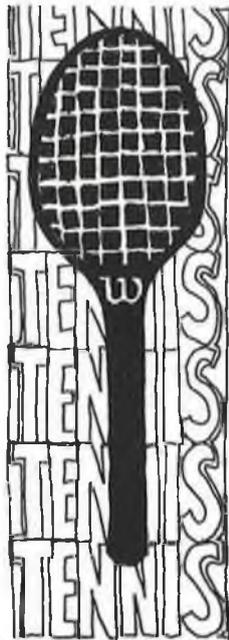
First Row: Karen Lotarski, Becky Albus, Sarah Kunst, Claudia Reigner, Cathy Herbel, and Coach Filkin. Second Row: Lisa Friel, Lorri Hopping, Paula Horst, Joan Davis, Sherri Kaiponen, Debbie Salmeto, and Mary Korte. Third Row: Terri Tromans, Sheryl Wissman, Margot Baranowski, Amy Palmer, Liz Rider, Karen Andersen, Darlene Foster, Laura Sparling, and Kathy Marshall.



The Northville team waits to meet the opposing team. Junior Becky Albus waits to play her first round.



Sophomore Lori Hopping serves up a hot one against Ladywood.



# Cross Country Takes 2nd in Western 6



ABOVE: Mary O'Meara records Tad Taggarts score. This was one of tuckered out Tad's best runs.



ABOVE: Senior Dennis Weyburne practices by running in Edward Hines Parkway for an upcoming meet.



1975-1976 Boys' Cross Country Team. Front Row; Manager Michelle Anusbigan, Rody Horst, Don Wilber, Phil Reed, John Coram, Tom Lee,

and Manager Sandy Hibbelin. Row Two: Coach Ralph Redmond, Manager Mary O'Meara, Jim Bedford, Bob Gould, John Monagle, and Randy Tharp.



# GOLF DRIVE TEE PUTT PAR STROKE GOLF

1975-1976 Golf Team. Front Row: Steve Pyett, Don Dales, and Jim Dales. Row Two: Coach Jones, Chip Chamberlain, Marty Redilla and Mike Murray. Not Pictured: Greg Mack and Kirk Mack.

## Golfers Win Western Six; 5th Straight



Mr. Jones was chosen Oakland County Coach of the year by the Oakland Press. He was also chosen the State Coach of the year by the MICHIGAN COACHES ASSOCIATION.

Both the Boys' Cross Country Team and the Golf Team had good seasons. There were only a few returning Lettermen this year.

The overall record for the Cross Country Team was 10-3. Voted most valuable on the team were Bob Gould and Donald Wilber. The most improved player was Phil Reed.

The Golf Team has been in the Western Six League for 5 years; every year they have won the championship.

The returning Lettermen for the 1975 Golf Team were Captain Jim Dales, Greg Mack, Done Dales, Chip Chamberlain, Kirk Mack, Marty Redilla, and Mike Murray. These hardworking individuals helped the team win many honors this year.



RIGHT: Captain Jim Dales shows the form that made him an All Western Six team member for the fourth consecutive year.



# Team Splashes to State Competition



1975-76 GIRLS'SWIM TEAM: Front Row: Kyle Roggenbuck, Vida Mikalonis, Cathy Foust, Sheri Brown, Sue Cikaneck, and Maria Maglia. Second Row: Coach Karen Turner, Carol McLaughlin, Diane Townsend, Krysten Van Renterghem, Tracy Piscopink, Carol Murch, Kathy Biery,

and Assistant Coach Saulius Mikalonis. Third Row: Manager, Danel Bergstrom, Kathy O'Brien, Anne Kirkpatrick, Sue Harris, Debbie McMullen, Lisa Willoughby and assistant coach Joe Deaverex.

Although the 1975 Girls' Swim Team was young, they had a great year.

The team was first place in their league. In the 200 Medley Relay, Tracy Piscopink, Marge Boland, Vida Mikalonis, and Kyle Roggenbuck all excelled. Kyle Roggenbuck took the lead in the 50 Free Style, Tracy Piscopink leaped ahead in the 100 butterfly. Once again Vida Mikalonis showed her skill by winning the 100 backstroke.

In the state competition—

**200 Medley Relay:** Piscopink, Boland, Mikalonis and Roggenbuck came in eight.

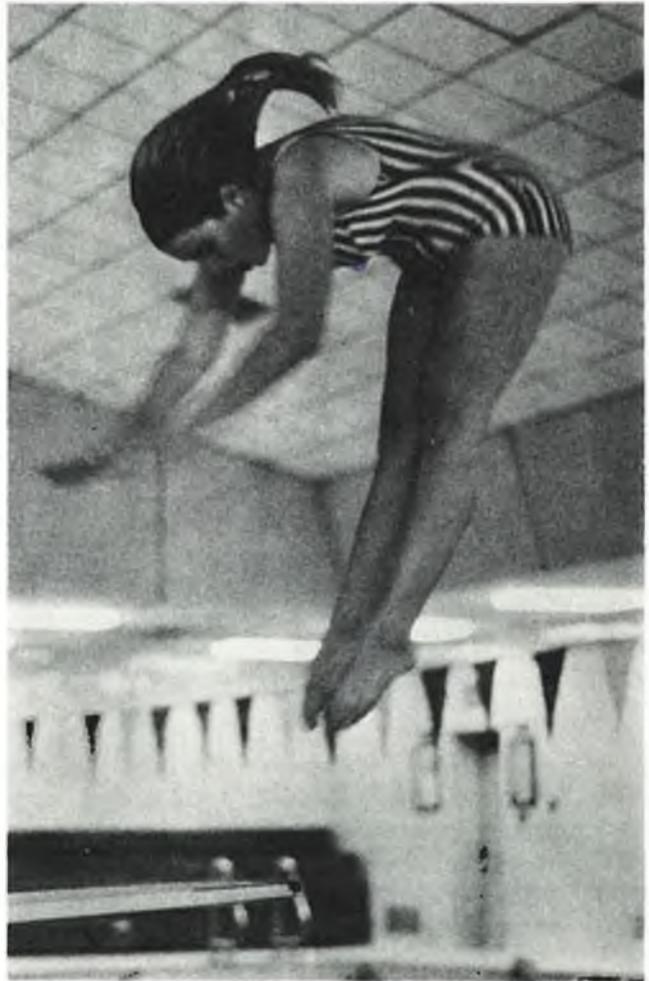
**50 Free:** Kyle Roggenbuck came in 2nd, she was also an All-State swimmer.

**100 Fly:** Vida Mikalonis was 5th.

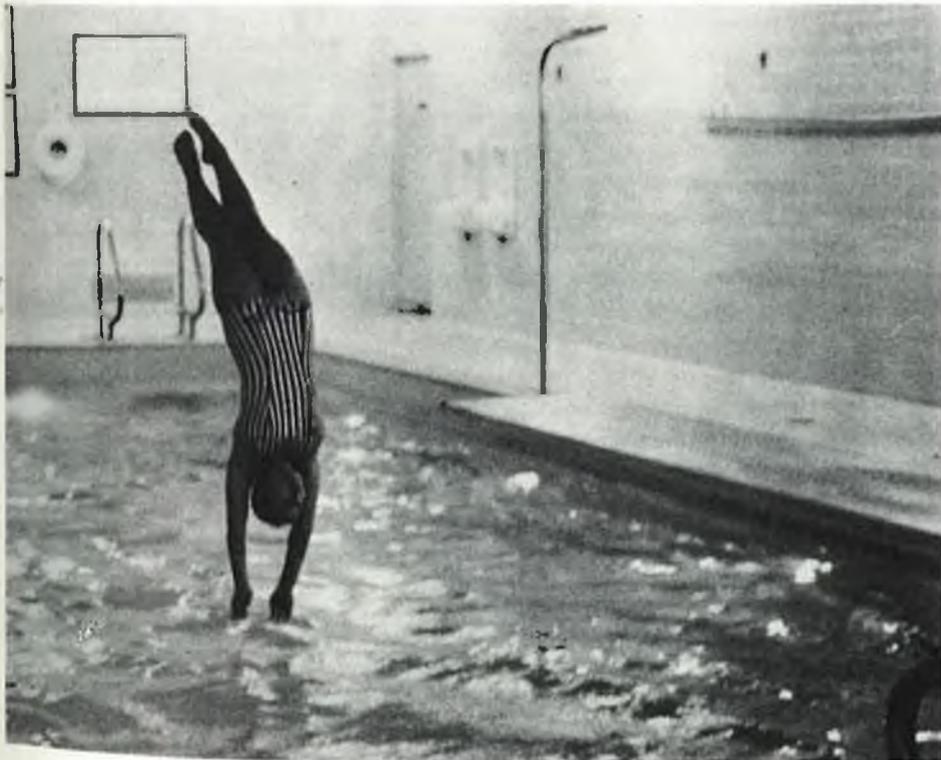
**100 Back:** Vida Mikalonis was 11th.



ABOVE: In lanes two and four respectively, Kyle Roggenbuck and Lork Herguth wait pensively for the starter to signal the races beginning.



*ABOVE: Sophomore Vida Mikalonis consults Miss Turner before practicing the backstroke. RIGHT: Junior Barb Jones strives for perfect form on her inward pike.*



*LEFT: Sophomore Maria Maglia practices her layout dive for a meet with Plymouth Canton.*

# Divers Delve Into the Depths for Victory



Above: Senior Dennis Weyburne pushes off with all his might to get a good start with his backstroke.



Above: Diver Joe Devereaux topped all the Mustangs with his fourth place finals in the state.



Above: Sophomore Matt Sullivan once again demonstrates his ability to do the breaststroke to allow the Mustangs to win.



Above: Coach Ben Lauber resigned from his post, while 6 members of the Mustang team swam in the meet.



Above: Pete Talbot, Mark McDanials, and Biff Ballish were some of the seniors that presented roses to their mothers at senior night.



1975-76 BOYS' SWIM TEAM. Front Row: Dennis Weyburne, Salius Mikalonts, Mark McDanials, Pete Talbot, Dean Alli, Joe Devereaux, Scott Knapp, and Ed Erdos. Second Row: Bob Simone, Steve Pyett, Peter Couse, Jim Wright, Randy Roggenbuck, Jim Cahill, Thierry De-

Chapp, and Coach Lauber. Third Row: Tom Cahill, Bruce Hackman, Mike Lockett, Carl Haynie, Tim Cahill, Mark Yanoschik, Steve Laffler, Derek Gans, Dave Biery, and Manager, Kathy Biery.

# Volleyers Perfect Techniques



Girls' J.V. Volleyball. Front Row: *Becky Cavarusa, Nora Lee, Theresa Kellum, Theresa Norris, and Kim Kratz.* Second Row: *Coach Stubenvoll,*

*Manager Patti Kelly, Diana Perpich, Cheryl DeHoff, Sherly Wissman, and Manager Margaret Renaud.*



Above: *Freshman Kim Kratz prepares to let one fly over the net to stymie the opposition.*



Above: *Tracy Kellum bumps the ball with the aid of her teammates Margo Baranowski and Theresa Norris.*



Left: Karen Stevens serves the ball while Kathy Belkowski waits her turn. Above: Varsity team dutifully practices its set-ups at an after-school practice.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball. Front Row: L. Hopping, L. Hopping, B. Albus, K. Belkowski, and K. Settles. Second Row: Coach Stubenvoll, P. Brown, S. Broderick, D. McGuire, K. Adams, C. Suddendorf, Mgr. M. Renaud, and Mgr. P. Kelly.

# All for WON



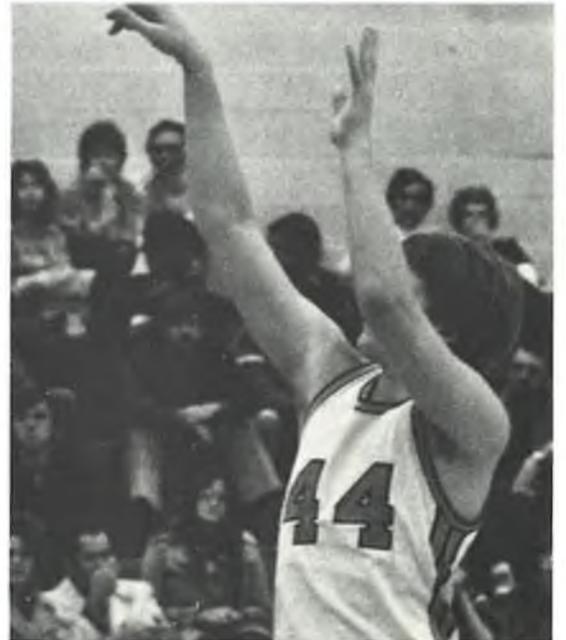
Bottom Row: Marc Hooth, John Horwath, Doug Harding, Jeff Weber, Brian Prom, Chris Cambell. Middle Row: Jeff Norton, Dave Duguid, Greg Suckow, Scott McMillin, Pete Wright, Kurt Kratz, Coach O. Harrison. Top Row: Mike Lurvey, Tony Hamp, Luigi Folino, Toby White, John Lock, Brian Turnbull, Mike McLaughlin, Manager Bret Blanchard.



Against Walled Lake Western, Doug Harding grabs the ball and starts to turn down court. Ready to assist Doug are Mark Hooth and Mike Cambell.

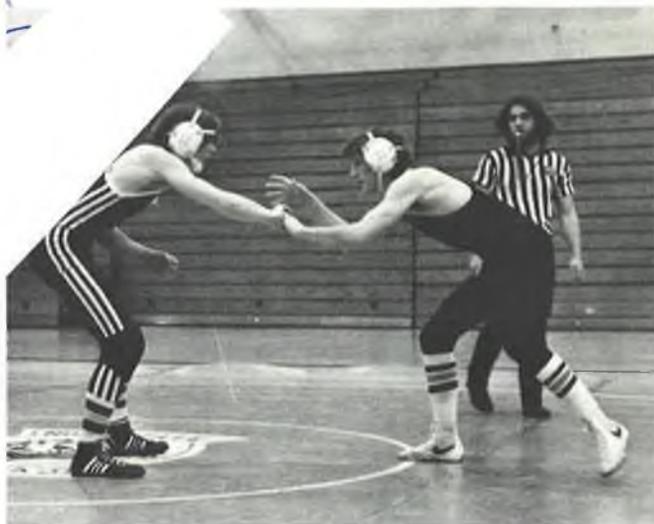


"Up, Up, Up and Away We Go", or so it seems as number 30, Brian Prom, jumps for the ball. Ready to assist are numbers 42, Dave Duguid and Number 34, Jeff Norton.



Above: Greg Suckow sinks the first of two free throws. Left: Cheering fans watch as the JV lose a close one.

# and WON for All



"Come on guys, go get 'em". This is the type of support that Lorri Tuggle, Manager, gives to the Wrestling team during one of their matches.

Although it appears they are dancing, Northville's Brent Ashby is looking for a "take down" in his match against Walled Lake Western.



First Row: Brian Fostin, Mike Havala, Rick Bently, Ed Talbot, David Bently, Jack Stabenau, Lance Ivey, Norman Pratt. Second Row: Dave Drolshagen, Mike Anderson, Rick Torgason, Darren McVeigh, Jeff Lindermier, Steve Lindermier, Bob Sullivan, Steve Biers, Dave Gallagher,

Lorri Tuggle, Dan Platte, Mr. Emerson, Brian Postma. Third Row: Keith Kruetzberg, Bob Zabinski, Marty Johnson, Earl Bingley, Mike Georgoff, Chris Friel, Matt Baker, Brent Ashby, Trinky Platte.



"We must hang on to what we've got" and Rick Bently, Northville Wrestler, is trying not to succumb to this pressure from Walled Lake Western.



"Now, what we've got here is a failure to communicate," says Northville's Coach Mr. Emerson.





Above: Mark Lisowski flies through the air with the greatest of ease to score a basket. Below: Jay Slagle tries to out-jump a warrior.

Junior Patty Schneider has contributed greatly to this yearbook through her graphic drawings. Thank-you Pat.



Above: The ref keeps a watchful eye on Dave Brewer as a warrior waits.



Above: Chris Armada is hampered only slightly by the player hanging on him.



Above: The Three Musketeers, Lisowski, Piccolo, and Slagle, team up for a basket.

# Cagers Rebuild During Season



Stop, 'cause I really love you. Stop, I been thinkin' of you. Look in my heart and let love keep us together—whatever.



Above: Tony Armada towers over an opponent during a tense moment.



1976 Varsity Basketball Team. L. to R. Coach Koepke, Mike Graham, Bob Sweeny, Don Morelli, Tony Armada, Dave Brewer, Dan Duey, Steve Huddelin, Jay Slagle, Bill

Piccolo, Mark Lisowski, Greg Harper, Mike Murray, Rick Bishoff, and Manager Frank Pinkelman. Front: Captain Chris Armada.



1975-76 Girls' Gymnastic. Front Row: Kim Hill, Natalie Folino, Marianne Neff, Joan Davis, Sue Kinnaird, and Laurie Herguth. Back Row: Marjorie

Bohn, Brenda Hargan, Esther Fountain, Andy Condor, Britt Evans, Michelle Coutts, and Trinky Platte.



Above: Esther Fountain shows her best side.



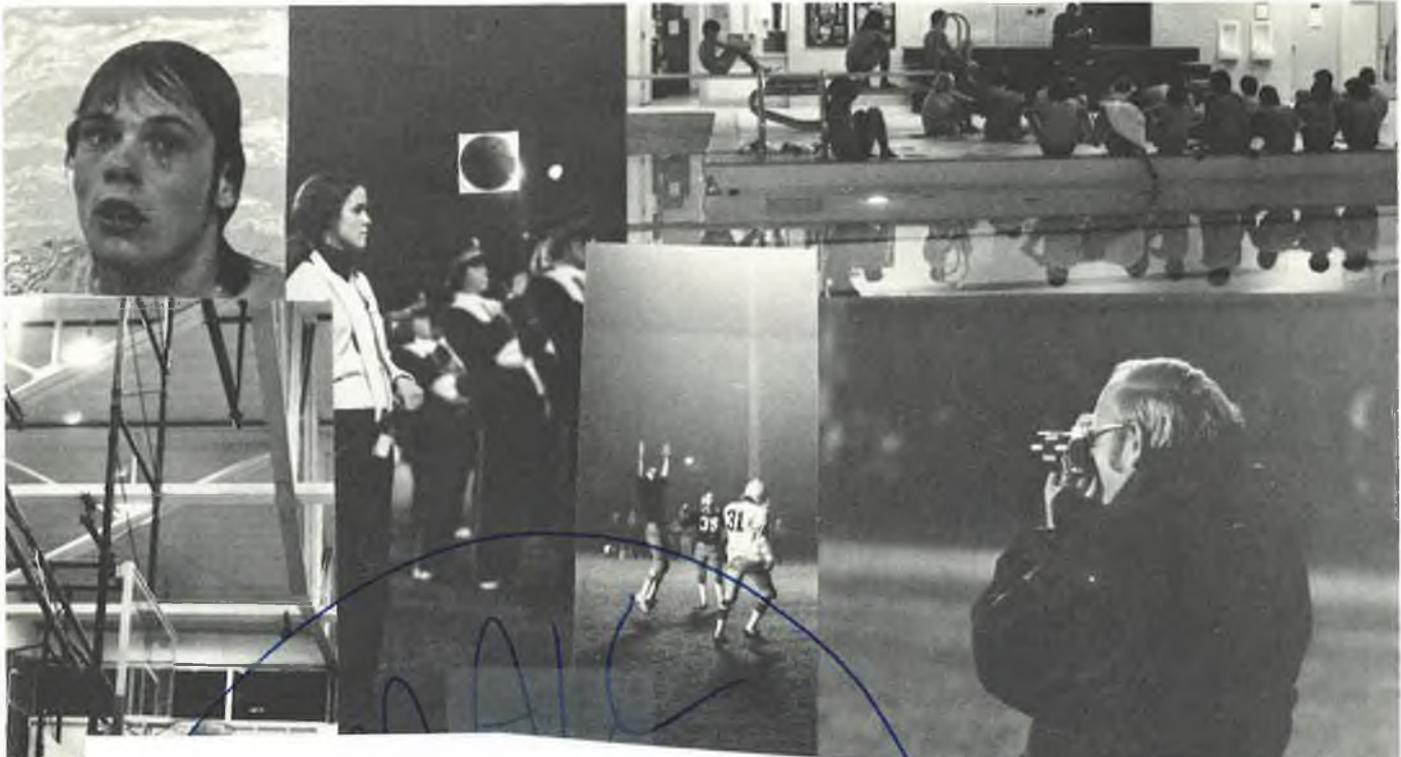
Above: Sophomore Andy Condor concentrates on perfecting her back flip.



Above: Marjorie Bohn starts a back walkover.



Above: Esther Fountain goes over her routine while sitting in the splits.



**BOYS' SWIM  
1975-76**

Opponent	Northville
39 Bentley	133
87 Salem	85
56 W. Lake Western	117
Redford Union Relays: 1st	
76 Riverside	96
62 Canton	110
71 Clarenceville	101
37 Harrison	46
19 Churchill	64
68 N. Farmington	104
21 W. Lake Western	62
63 N. Ridgeville, Ohio	105
18 Crestwood	64
56 Farmington	117
27 Canton	56
73 Stevenson	103
71 Harrison	101
Won: 16	Lost: 1

**GOLF**

Opponent	Northville
204 Churchill	196
235 Crestwood	211
172 Clarenceville	154
205 Waterford Mott	199
160 Milford	158
218 Cranbrook	202
225 Ann Arbor Huron	204
218 Plymouth Canton	194
171 Redford Union	162
197 Livonia Bentley	162
233 W. Lake Western	195
207 Farmington Harrison	201
195 Birm. Seaholm	202
224 Milford Lakelands	202
204 Farmington Harrison	196
205 Waterford Mott	189
221 Plymouth Canton	201
204 Cranbrook	206
253 W. Lake Western	205
209 Clarenceville	203
218 Plymouth Salem	205

**GIRLS' SWIMMING**

Opponent	Northville
38 W. Lake Central	120
40 Livonia Franklin	63
82 Plymouth Salem	90
44 Ann Arbor Huron	39
25 Plymouth Canton	57
58 Farmington Harrison	116
Redford Union Relays: 5th place	
32 W. Lake Western	51
80 Livonia Churchill	92
52 Plymouth Canton	119
29 Farmington Harrison	54
92 Ypsilanti	79
75 W. Lake Western	97
69 Redford Union	103
39 Livonia Churchill	44
League Meet/Harrison: 1st place	
State Swim Meet: 8th	
Won: 12	Lost: 2

**VARSDITY FOOTBALL**

Overall	League
Won: 7	Won: 3
Lost: 2	Lost: 2

**JV FOOTBALL**

Opponent	Northville	
6 Novi	14	
8 Milford	22	
14 Milford Lakeland	28	
6 Churchill	6	
26 Plymouth Canton	19	
20 Harrison	27	
14 Waterford Mott	0	
12 W. Lake Western	0	
Won: 4	Lost: 3	Tied: 1

**GIRLS' SOFTBALL**

Opponent	Northville
7 Plymouth Canton	9
14 Farmington Harrison	19
2 Redford Union	7
7 Churchill	9
8 W. Lake Western	7
15 Plymouth Canton	5
4 Waterford Mott	2
18 Farmington Harrison	7
12 Waterford Mott	8
12 Churchill	11
16 W. Lake Western	8

**BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL**

Won: 7	Lost: 2
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**BOYS' JV BASEBALL**

Won: 8	Lost: 10
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**DISTRICTS**

4 W. Lake Central	3	
8 Novi	9	
Won: 5	Lost: 8	League: 3rd (tie)

**1975-76 WRESTLING TEAM**

Opponent	Northville
38	Howell 22
48	Plymouth Salem 12
31	W. Lake Western 25
34	Det. Catholic Central 27
36	Livonia Franklin 27
34	South Lyon 21
44	Clarenceville 9
33	Harrison 8
38	Mott 28
30	N. Farmington 9
30	Churchill 33
38	Farmington 9
43	Novi 14
27	Plymouth Canton 36

Won: 2      Lost: 12

**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY**

Opponent	Northville
32	Drbn. Hts. Crestwood 19
33	Plymouth Salem 22
27	W. Lake Western 28
35	Novi 15
33	Riverside 18
36	Canton 18
24	Brighton 34
34	Harrison 22
32	Redford Union 22
32	South Lyon 22
38	Waterford Mott 17
18	Churchill 34
32	N. Farmington 24

Record: 10-3      League Finish: 2nd

**GIRLS' TENNIS**

League Non-League Over-All  
2-3      2-1      4-4

**GIRLS' TRACK & FIELD**

Opponent	Northville
83	Ann Arbor Pioneer 22
60½	John Glenn 32
30½	Garden City West 32
55	Plymouth Canton 50
85½	Ann Arbor Huron 19½
31	W. Bloomfield Relays 15th
84	Redford Union 21
45½	Ladywood 46
50½	Ypsilanti 46
77	Churchill 28
9 pt.	Regional/Fm. Hills 7th
83	Stevenson 22
78	Walled Lake 27
28	League Meet/W. Lake 3rd

League Meet/Walled Lake: 112

League Meet/Churchill: 36

League Meet/Ply. Canton 11

State Meet/Livonia Franklin

Won: 2      Lost: 9

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**

Opponent	Northville
61	South Lyon 59
77	Fenton 42
82	Harrison 61
63	Brighton 67
59	Canton 68
64	Farmington 66
48	Western 65
62	Mott 59
59	Novi 70
69	Clarenceville 77
52	Churchill 59
62	Riverside 60
47	Harrison 59
72	Divine Child 43
50	Canton 63
70	Franklin 63
57	Western 64
53	Milford 64
80	Mott 53
56	Churchill 36

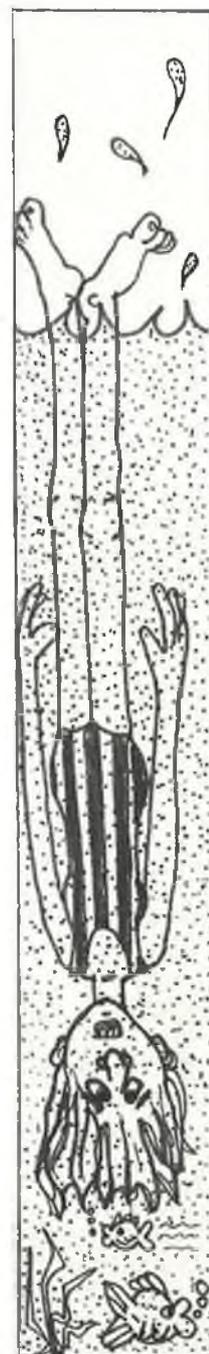
**BOYS' TENNIS**

Salem	2-5
Cranbrook	1-6
Brighton	5-2
Canton	5-2
Novi	3-4
Milford	7-0
Mott	3-4
Churchill	2-5
Clarenceville	4-3
Fenton	4-3
Canton	5-2
Milford	6-1
Cranbrook	3-4
Mott	5-2
Churchill	4-3
Stevenson	5-2

**OVERALL LEAGUE REGIONAL**

12-6      2nd      2nd

# All League and State Swimming and Football



**GIRLS  
SWIM  
TEAM**

Top: Krysten VanRentergham—Sophomore, Freestyler and Butterflyer, member of first place league champion 400 yard Free Relay Team. Top Middle: Cathy Foust—Junior, Co-Captain, Freestyler, member of first place league champion 400 yard Free Relay Team. Above: Tracey Piscopink—Senior, Co-Captain, member of first place league champion 200 yard Medley Relay Team. Top Right: Kyle Roggenbuck—Freshman, member of first place league champion 200 yard Medley Relay Team. First place in league in 50 yard Freestyle. Middle Right: Vida Mikalonis—Sophomore, member of first place league champion 200 Individual Medley Relay. First in 200 Backstroke in league. Lower Right: Marg Bolan—Sophomore, first place in league champion 200 Medley Relay Team, first in 100 yard Breaststroke in league.



*Cross Country: Bob Gould*



*Cross Country: John Coram*



*Football—Front Row: David Holland, Scott Travers. Back Row: Bill Piccolo, Gary Winemaster.*



*Cross Country: Don Wilbur.*







# Freshmen Come Through in 1976

This year's Freshmen grasped hold of the new atmosphere well. They showed their spirit and talents throughout the year in many of the school activities.

Throughout the year the Freshman class officers started a variety of events to raise money for their class, to help them through the long journey through high school. Such events included having bagel and bake sales during lunch hours and after school. All the sales were very profitable. Just to have some fun the class put together a Slave Day which brought fun and laughter to those that participated.

Now as they look back they all must admit to themselves that they really did have a good Freshman year, filled with many fun-filled activities for all occasions, that brought a small fortune in to their treasury. But, looking ahead for next year is their goal to reach, with ideas all ready put to work.



VERY TOP: *Maybe if I ask nicely, he'll give the ball to me?* TOP LEFT: *Hi beautifull* ABOVE: *Freshmen artwork.* LEFT: *Thumbs up!*

Dave Herbel  
Lori Herguth



Bill Hirth  
Paul Hochkins



Joe Hoffman  
Dana Holcomb



Robert Holloway  
David Hooter  
Mike Hooth  
Robert Horner  
Lisa Horworth  
Tim Howley



Diana Hudolin  
Jerry Hur  
Craig Hu  
Lance Iv  
Dera Irw  
Marie Jo



Mary Johnson  
Sue Kaestner  
Janet Klain



Beth Katzbeck  
Traci Kellam  
Susan Kennedy



Holly Kent  
Barbara Kerchen  
Julie Kilpatrick



Jeff Norton and Cheryl Dehoff at lunch.

Jenny King  
 Susan Kinnaird  
 Inge Knoth  
 David Kophanek  
 Diane Kofta  
 Pam Korody



Donna Korte  
 Tom Korte  
 Brady Kramer  
 Kim Kratz  
 Clark Kroutsberg  
 Kathy Krusinski



Susan Kundrick  
 Lisa LaFevre  
 Jack Lancaster  
 Connie Langfield  
 Bob LaPlante  
 Jody Lauber



Renee Leavens  
 Mark Lee  
 Tami Lee  
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Marcia Leppien  
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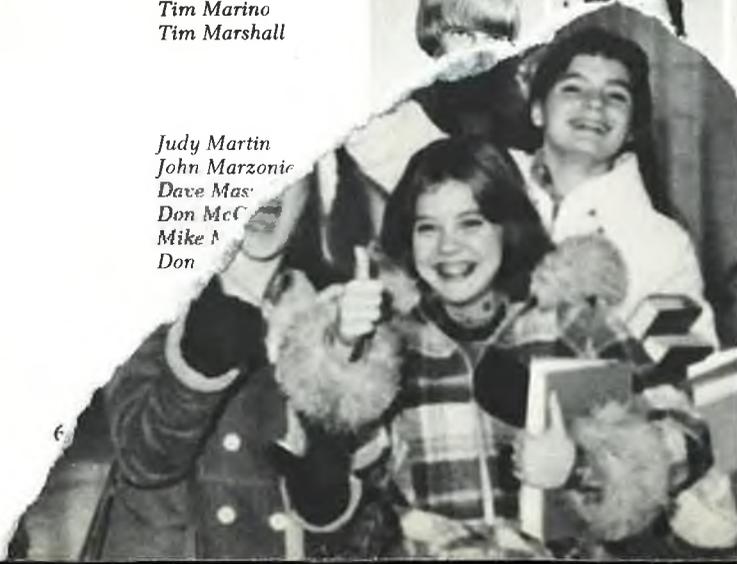
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 Tim Marino  
 Tim Marshall



Judy Martin  
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Mike McLaughlin  
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 Mike McNamara  
 Brian McSeveny



Sue Medbury  
 David Meissner  
 Richard Meyer  
 Diane Miller  
 Rhonda Miller



Denise Miner  
 Julie Miron  
 Jenny Mortenson  
 Michelle Moulds  
 Carol Murch  
 Mike Muzzin



Sally Nair  
 Kelly Norman  
 Jeff Norton  
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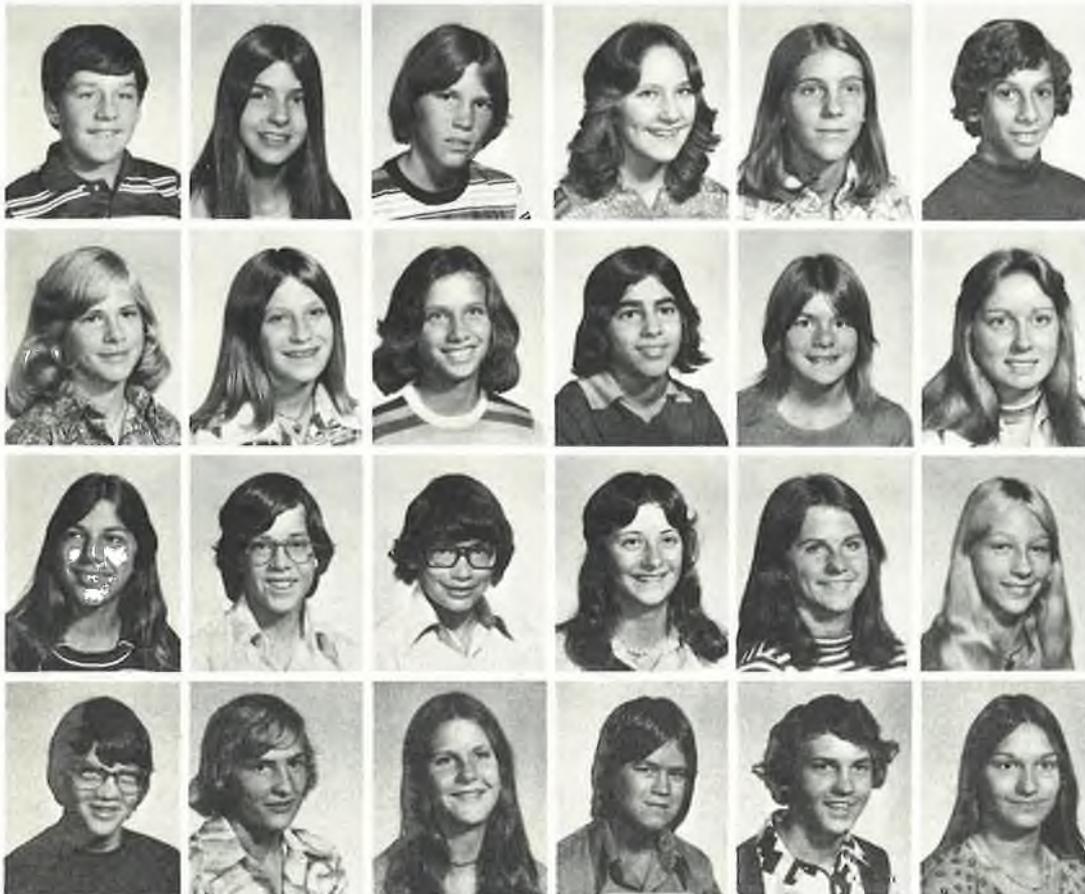


Lori Darrish





LEFT: Mr. Edwards helps Mike McClure. ABOVE: Tim Cavanaugh listens to Mrs. Sherf.



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Kathy Pattison  
Roger Pattison  
Lynn Pauley  
Sally Pawlowski  
John Pawlowski

Valerie Pearson  
Amy Peery  
Sue Pegrum  
Dave Pellegnt  
Julie Pelto  
Kathy Penrod

Diana Perdich  
Scott Phillips  
Frank Pinkelman  
Liz Pixley  
Trinky Platte  
Lori Pope

Brian Postma  
Robert Powell  
Cindy Pratt  
Dave Prim  
Joseph Puckett  
Tamara Purdy

Roberta Putrow  
 Craig Raycraft  
 Jenny Rader



Ken Redington  
 Dennis Reiehard  
 Cherrie Richards



Carol Rizzo  
 Michelle Robinson  
 Kyle Roggenbuck



Matt Romanik  
 Denny Rorabacher  
 Dawn Sadler



Sharon Salisbury  
 Elaine Sarcevich  
 Lori Sawders  
 Kevin Schugar  
 Cindy Scott  
 Mike Sechler



Beverly Shank  
 Linda Shaughnessy  
 Bob Shaw  
 Doug Shultz  
 Sue Siebenaller  
 Bob Simone



ABOVE: Freshmen piggybackers. BELOW: Tug-a-war crowd.







Freshmen give a pull during the tug-a-war.



Tom Simrak  
Brian Smith  
Eddie Smith



Elizabeth Smith  
Tawnya Smith  
Lee Sowders



Lorainn Steeber  
Chris Stephens  
Susan Stilson



Todd Stuart  
Susan Stuef  
Greg Suckow



Linda Suszek  
Yvonne Swayze  
Linda Taylor  
Theresa Taylor  
Beverly Thomas  
Phyllis Thomas



Scott Thomason  
Norm Tiilikka  
Rick Torgerson  
Bruce Towne  
Lisa Travis  
Laurie Treat



Terri Tromans  
Laura Trumbull  
Brian Turnbull  
Philip Tweedie  
Gregg Vigna  
Brian Vradenburg



Carol Wallace  
Tom Walters  
Debbie Wangerman  
Mike Ward



*Cari Wedge  
Justin Wegeng  
Kathy Whalen*



*Mary Wheatley  
Rick Wheeler  
Jim Whiteside*



*Paul Wiegard  
Jenney Williams  
Jeff Wilson*



*Laura Wilson  
Sheryl Wissman  
Bruce Worden*



*Allyn Young  
Lori Young  
Lisa Youngquist*



*Kim Zabell  
Chuck Zabiscoe  
Linda Zaiki*



*Nick Zivros  
Bryan Zillich*



*ABOVE: Lunch break. BELOW: Daily walk down the hall.*



# Sophomores' Spirit Led Through 1976

Cheer, laughter and glee fills the hearts of the sophomore class. Another year has passed with sophomores capturing the title "the most spirited class". This year's sophomore spirit was at every event throughout the year.

Spirit was the sophomores medicine that helped fulfill every event but to lend a helping hand were the class officers that helped put many events together. The offices started many fun-raising events for the class such as bagel and bake sales that were in process many times throughout the year during lunch hours and after school. Car washes contributed a small fortune to the class savings, along with fun, exhaustion and water-logged hands.

Sophomores this year accomplished the majority of their plans and are a step closer to their goal which will be met by next year's plans that have all ready been established.



*Sophomores showing their talents and determination.*







*Nancy Leahy and Jodi Romine work outside for Biology.*



*Helene Adams  
Julie Adams*



*Roger Affeldt  
Ray Allen*



*Shari Allen  
Jon Alspaugh*



*Michelle Anusbigian  
Debbie Armstead  
Amy Armstrong  
Beth Arquette  
Keith Assenmacher  
Julie Babich*



*Paul Baetz  
Terrie Bagget  
Gary Balko  
Pat Balko  
Carrie Barrow  
Paul Barrow*



*Michael Batzka  
Steve Beers*



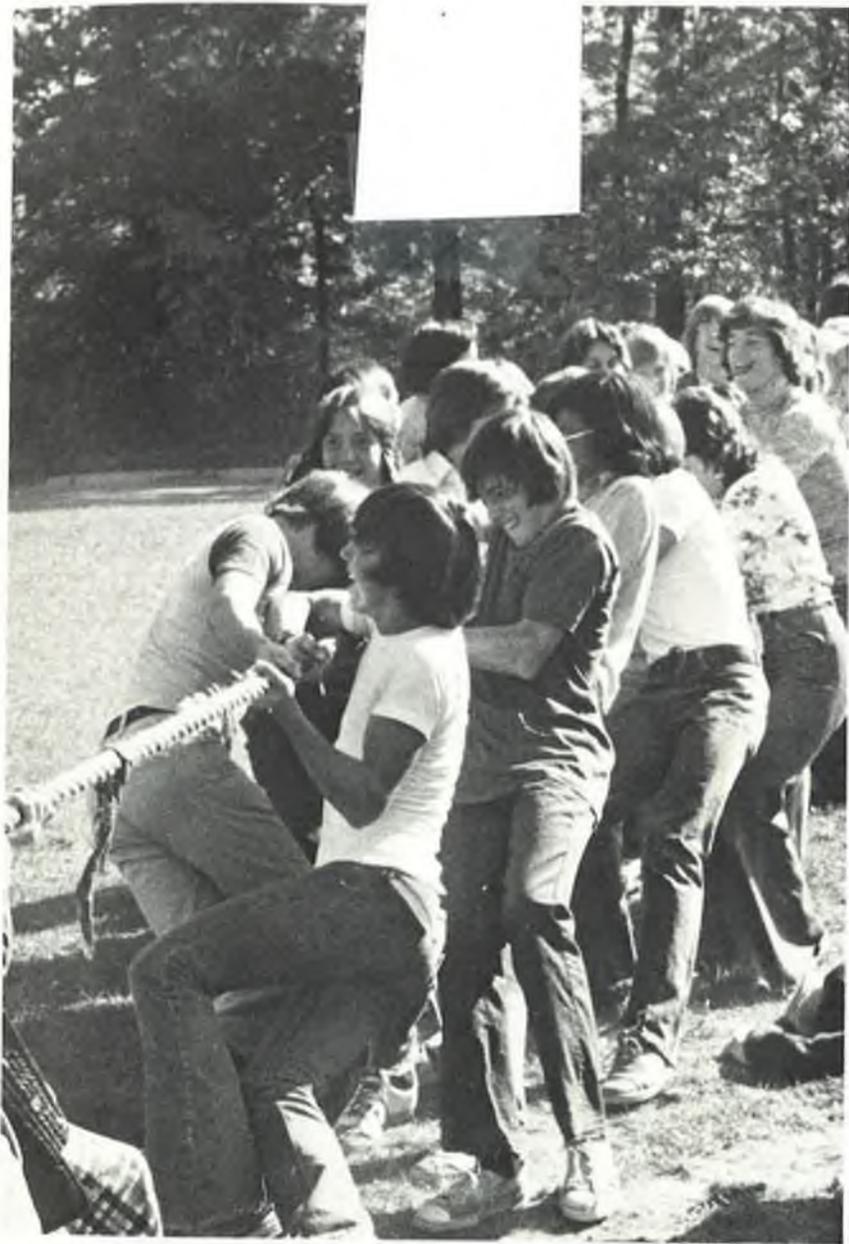
*Pam Behrens  
Ann:tte Belonga*



*Andy Bemish  
Danell Bergstrom*

*Drake Markatos concentrates on Mr. Simpson's explanation.*





Sophomores give a yank to try to win in the tug-a-war.



Deana Bidwell



Kevin Blaser



Margie Boland



Richard Bookwalter



Dave Boor



Ann Bongiovanni  
Charles Botkins  
Cher Bourne  
Sandie Bowman  
Neil Bradley  
Debra Brenner



Daniel Brewer  
Linda Brown  
Sheri Brown  
Kelly Brundage  
Cindy Bull  
Frank Bustamante

Julie Butler  
 Becky Calvaruso  
 Kathy Carter  
 Charlie Cassidy  
 Doug Castillo



Thomas Caswell  
 Laura Eaton  
 Julie Charlet  
 Chris Chisholm  
 Sue Cikanek  
 Linda Cinader



Kim Clark  
 Andrea Condor



Andrea Cook  
 Doug Cook



Lesley Cooper  
 John Coram



Michelle Coutts  
 Mark Cramer



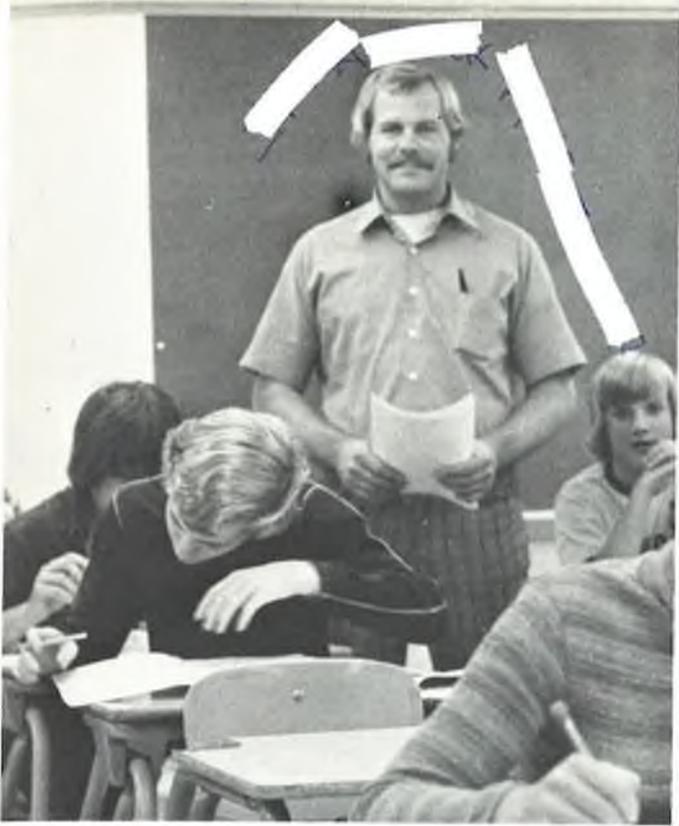
Loyd Cureton  
 Debbie Curl  
 Lynn Davis  
 Joannie Davis  
 Gordie Davis  
 Matt Davis



Leonard DeGuire  
 Kent DeRusha  
 Kim DeRusha  
 Kay Doheny  
 Mike Doheny  
 Kevin Donner



Sophomores push, pack and give a smile in the car pile-up contest.



ABOVE: Mr. Johnson stands erect with a smile while Bruce Hackman tries to finish his math problems. BELOW: A biology group working hard on an experiment.



Mary Doyle  
Tim Doyle



David Duguid  
Andrea Durst



Steve Dyvista  
Carrie Earehart



Cindy Echols  
Janet Eisele



Peter Elody  
John Eltinge  
Mike Engel  
Eric Engelmeier  
Patty Erwin  
Mike Fauer



Joan Fay  
Karen Federspell



Amy Fitzpatrick  
Mike Forgaes



Chris Freel  
Connie Frescura







Derek Gans  
Cathy Gass  
Bill Gearn  
Andrew Gellner  
Joyce Gensley  
Dan Gibb

Diane Glatfelter  
Mark Goldi  
Tim Gorden  
Alice Jane Gould  
Ken Gratton  
Kenny Greene



LEFT: Mrs. Snodgrass helps Kevin Linley with math in the deep atmosphere of concentration. ABOVE: Helen Miller gives a peek over JoAnn Peery's shoulder in math class.



Bruce Hackman  
Denise Hamilton  
Ellen Harbour  
Doug Harding  
Mike Havala  
Carl Haynie

Dave Henningsen  
Mark Hershey  
Elaine Hinman  
Jeff Hodge  
Steve Hodge  
Mark Hooth

Lorri Hopping  
 Paula Horst  
 John Horwath  
 Tom Howley  
 Chris Hoyle  
 Sandy Hrubiak



Julie Hubberd  
 Mike Hurley  
 John Jackson  
 Jeff Jensen  
 Tim Johnson  
 Donna Kaczor



Alan Kahler  
 Kurt Kastner  
 Patti Kelly  
 Sam Kelly  
 Rick Kennedy  
 Rick Kennedy



Jenny Kernohan  
 Carol Ketner  
 Dawn Ketner  
 Julie Kierdorf  
 Ann Kirkpatrick  
 Shana Kissek



Diane Kleckner  
 Linda Korady  
 Al Korte  
 Kevin Kratz  
 Bob Krinsky  
 Sherry Krueger



Kurt Kratz  
 Steve Laffler



Mike Fauer and  
 back contest.

Michelle Laskowski  
 Nancy Leahly



Joyce Collins



Nora Lee  
Jan Lehl  
Jim Lennox



Denise Letarte  
Amy Lincoln  
Steve Lindemier



Kevin Lindley  
Karen Lisowski  
Velma Loch



Lori Loeffler  
Mike Lockett  
Jane Mach



Maria Maglia  
Janet Mahoney  
Phil Mao



ABOVE: Mike Fauer and Sue Cikanek wait to go in the piggyback contest. BELOW: They turn down the stretch.



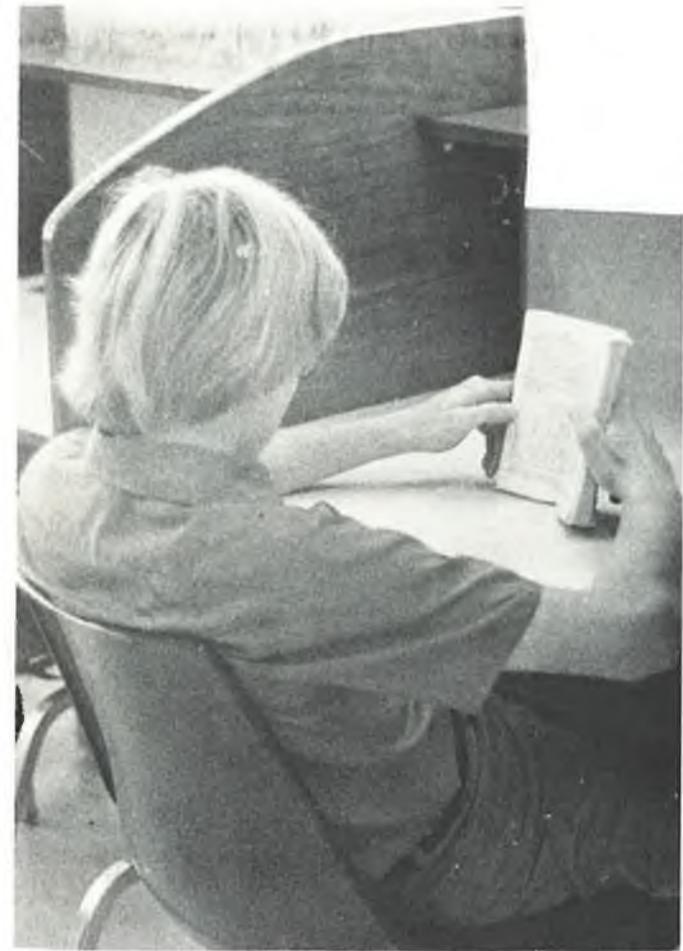


Mike McNutty  
Darren McVeigh  
Gordie Merritt  
Debbi Meyer  
Ellen Meyer  
Vida Mikalonis

Shelly Millard  
Hellen Miller  
Barb Mills  
Tim Miner  
Carrie Missel  
Ann Mitchell

Carrie Mitchell  
Bryan Mitnick  
Karen Magdich  
John Monagle  
Robert Munerane  
Dave Myers

Terri Myers  
Sherry Neal



ABOVE: Dan Brewer sits in the quiet atmosphere of the library reading. RIGHT: Sophomores cheer with pride.



ABOVE: Danell Bergstrom tells her story while Sheri Brown listens.  
BELOW: Ellen Meyer pauses to give a smile.



Corrine McLaren  
Denise Nichols



Debbie Nicopolis  
Wendy Niedfeldt



Patrick Norris  
Thelma Norris



Ron Nowland  
Dave Nvottia



Lisa Oatey  
Brian Odom  
Randy Okopny



Ann Olewnik  
Jeanice Pantier  
Tom Payne



Jamie Pitak  
Tracie Plumley  
Robert Plunkett



Walter Pond  
Dave Postma  
Lois Price  
Brian Prom  
Viki Pursell  
Jeff Purdy



Tom Westfall  
 Jim Weston  
 Dave White  
 Don Wilber  
 Vicki Wilkinson  
 Kelly Williams



Kirstin Williams  
 Dave Wilson  
 Glen Wilson  
 Tim Wilson  
 Bill Winters  
 Vickie Witek



Joanne Windisch  
 Billy Womack  
 Paul Wordon



Peter Wright  
 Earl Westnick  
 Alan Wheatley



Mark Yanoschik  
 Marsha Zaik  
 Branko Zander



Kim Zillich  
 Judy Zimmerman  
 Dennis Zinkon



ABOVE: Stoney Bruce learns pie-eating rules.  
 BELOW: Stoney shows his table manners.



# Juniors Stand Tall for Next Year

This school-year for a junior was the time of thoughts of being one step away. This class may have been day-dreaming of the year to come but they sure didn't stop working.

The class and class officers were a hard working class. Every junior went out and tried to sell magazines which gave a variety in methods of raising money. Donut sales were put into process which brought in a fair price. Not just during the school-year did they work to raise money, but even during the summer. Booths were set up at the Northville Fair. Car washes were planned for those hot days which brought laughter and refreshment to those participating. Every event the juniors put together contributed to their savings.

Overall, the juniors were a hard working group and were rewarded generously by their work. Now their dreams of the last year awaits them.



*ABOVE: I'll be there in a minute, I've got a little itch. BELOW: Picture time, say cheese!*

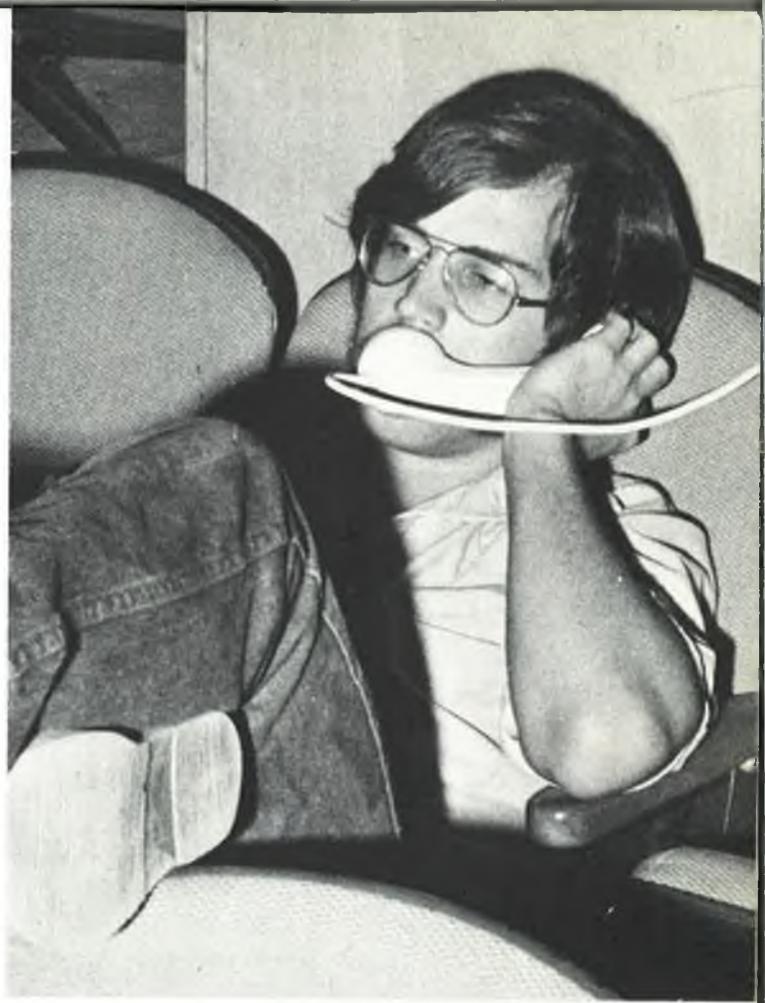


*ABOVE: Just think, six more long hours to go. BELOW: Can I go home now, please?*





ABOVE: *The Phantom of the Opera* taught me this. RIGHT: This is a recording. BELOW: If at first you don't succeed try, try again?



Leslie Abitz  
Shelley Alexander  
Julie Anderson  
Karen Anderson  
Anthony Armada  
Greg Armstrong



Diane Arquette  
Joanna Ash  
Karen Assenmacher  
Suzanne Babich  
Jessica Bacsanyi  
Bill Barlow



Clark Barr  
Dave Barron  
Laura Belanger  
Kathy Belkowski  
David Bentley  
Cindy Berardi



Candy Beyer  
Kathy Biery  
Lisa Bilinski  
Earl Bingley  
Rick Bischoff  
Marjorie Bohn





Lynda Boshoven  
Jill Boyd



David Brewer  
John Bridson



Sharon Broderick  
John Brown



Chris Brownlee  
Vickie Brummel  
Claire Buchan  
Jeannie Burkhardt  
Shelly Bush  
Chris Butler



Jim Cahill  
Carolyn Calmes  
Randy Casteel  
Tom Carr  
Robert Chamerlin  
Harry Cikanek



Pat Clegg  
Jeff Crawford



Terry Cranias  
Mike Coutts



Pete Couse  
Kevin Corcoran



Class of '77 show their artistic talents off before Homecoming.

Jan Kalota is being escorted by her father during Homecoming.



Tim Condon  
 Greg Cole  
 Debbie Cullen



Don Dales  
 Peter Daniels  
 Carolyn Davies



Diana Davis  
 Fred Dawson  
 Laurie Day



Barb Dearing  
 Eunice DeGuire  
 Donald Dicomio  
 Gary Dillen  
 Edward Donnan  
 Evan Donnan



Ralph Downey  
 Matt Dresch  
 Debbie Drewitz  
 David Drolshagen  
 Jack Dzlewit  
 Carol Eberhart



Tim Ellis  
 Linda Ellison  
 Leslie Farkas



Kathy Fauer  
 Jane Faustyn  
 Natalie Folino



Teresa Folino  
 Darlene Foster  
 Esther Fountain



Kathy Belkowski poses as the John Hancock.

Darlene Foster on '77 float.





ABOVE: The End. BELOW: Mrs. Mosher gives help.

Cathy Foust  
Kate Fuertges  
Ed Funke



Christine Gensley  
Kelli Georgeson  
Mike Georgoff



Robert Gerber  
Kathy Goodwin  
Robert Gould



Michael Graham is cute  
Gerald Gray  
Bob Greer



Mark Cross  
Tim Gross  
Michael Groves  
Howard Hancock  
Edith Hannert  
Greg Harper



Beth Harrison  
Diane Hart  
William Hartmann



Sheri Hauser  
Lou Haynie  
Mike Heary



Clark Heath  
Cathy Herbel  
Kathy Herald





Wade Herguth  
Phil Herter  
Kim Hill



Louise Lippert  
Eric Horner  
Rudy Horst



Steve Hudolin  
Laura Hunko  
Adell Hunsinger



Tami Hurley  
Katie Huston  
David Ifversen  
Vicki Jackson  
George Jewell  
Sherrie Kaipnonon



Debbie Kalik  
Jan Kalota

Chris Stickland gives a hiding smile.



Kelly Kampmann  
David Keen



Doug Kennedy  
Sue Knauss



Mr. Camen keeps Harry Cikanek's interest.

Mary Knight  
 Matthew Koontz  
 Debbie Korte  
 Michele Lafferty  
 Bruce Lampella  
 Judy Landau



Brad Langfield  
 Patrice Lattin  
 Paula Lemon  
 Eric Lewis  
 Frances Light



Jenifer Lindpack  
 Mary Lister



Caryn Lockhart  
 Mike Long



Paige Lysinger  
 Debbie Maguire



Scott Maloney  
 Ching Man



Steven Manely  
 Cindy Mapes  
 Rick Marrone  
 Kathy Marshall  
 Deborah Martin  
 Jim Martin



Teri Martin  
 Joe Mason  
 Steve Massel  
 Sharon McLaffery  
 Mike Mcconlogue  
 Paul McDonald



Mr. Dent keeps the attention of the government class.

LeaAnn McElroy  
Karen McGuire



Greg McFadden  
Raymond McLaughlin



Carol Meek  
Kathy Mock



Kathy Moore  
Don Morelli



Cindy Moulds  
Becky Moyer



John Murray  
Mike Murray



Eric Nichols  
Mary Ann Nilan



Jim Nuottila  
Dave Nyquist



Mr. Osborn comes to the rescue in math for Peggy Sitarski.



Shirley Ghannan asks for help from Mr. Anderson.



Dave O'Ginski  
Tom O'Meara



Carolyn Owens  
Denice Pantele



Sharon Pascoe  
Carl Pawlowski



Cindy Pease  
JoAnn Peery



Dave Penrod  
Terry Phillips



Sherri Pink  
Sarah Pixley



VERY TOP: Juniors in car pile-up. TOP: Pull was Junior's motto in tug-a-war.



Dan Platte  
Anne Pond  
Linda Potter  
Coreen Powell  
Norman Pratt  
Dan Presswood



Linda Prom  
Sonya Prystash  
Eric Purcell  
Ann Ray  
Marty Redilla  
Kathy Reinholtz

Margaret Renaud  
 Claudia Riegner  
 Jack Riggs  
 Sharon Rizzo  
 Pam Roberts  
 Julie Robins



Dean Robinson  
 Randy Roggenbuck



Kurt Romberg  
 Lorene Romine



Brian Ross  
 Cathy Ross



ABOVE: Kathy Belkowski gets a bouncy ride. BELOW: De-  
 bater in progress.

Lloyd Ross  
 Melinda Rotta



Mark Rushlow  
 Ivory Russell



Mark Sarcevic  
 Patty Schneider



Julie Scott  
 Dave Settles  
 Kathy Shaw  
 Anne Sherman  
 Cliff Shoebridge  
 Sharon Shultz





Barb Sielky  
Dennis Singleton



Peggy Sitarski  
Marcy Slabey



Cindy Slessor  
Laura Smigielski



Brad Smith  
Steve Smith  
Terri Smith  
Tom Sonk  
Scott Spear  
Keith Spirarelli



ABOVE: Juniors skit. LEFT: Concentration. BELOW: Mr. Dent lectures.



*Jenny Stabenau  
Sue Stec  
Mark Steele*



*Kevin Stelmach  
Chris Stickland  
Chris Suddendorf*



*Andrew Sutton  
Bob Svatora  
Denise Swayze*



*Ed Talbot  
Gregg Thacker  
James Thomas*



*ABOVE RIGHT: Carolyn Davies helps in office. RIGHT: Robin Reh works in counselor office. BELOW: Journey to school.*





Brian Thompson  
Debbie Todd  
Debra Tomczk  
John Treanor  
Mary Vallance  
Dave Waddell

Annette Waldman  
Lynn Wallace  
Joan Walton  
Lisa Ward  
Kathy Weathered  
Stacey Wedge



Julie Weyburne  
Morgan Wheaton



Juniors show their talents in skits and eating.



*Representative crossing field.*



*Jan Kalota, Homecoming Representative.*



*Charlie Whiteside  
Julie Williams  
Kathy Williams  
Jeanne Wilson  
Jim Wilson  
Peggy Wilson*

*Shari Wilson  
Andrew Warden  
Jim Wright  
Michael Wurst  
John Wizgard  
Bob Zabinski*

*Jim Zimmerman*

# STUDENT LIFE



**(So) Gather moments while you may  
Collect the dreams you dream today**



# Homecoming Bursts With Excitement



*LEFT: Clutching the rope with all their might, Rose Brehm and Kathy O'Brien help the Freshmen grab a victory. ABOVE: Just a normal, everyday scene in the cafeteria. RIGHT: Earl Bingley and Esther Fountain gallop to a victory past Kim Goldi and Gary Lisowski.*



*With elbow grease and determination, Juniors create a high scoring float. Cathy Herbel was a carbon-copy of Benjamin Franklin.*



*The Freshmen minted a gigantic coin and coined the message, "In Mustangs we trust."*



*Proudly wearing their "jock" Sweaters, the Senior guys bounced, vaulted and pyramided to a Senior win.*

Homecoming is about the only time looking ridiculous is legal. For example, having a cherried face in the pie-eating contest, getting somebody else's foot in your mouth (for a change) at the car pile-up, making a cozy bonfire out of your float, and being in the losing class.

However, beauty is also an important aspect of Homecoming with six representatives portraying the best of Northville High. These girls are not only pretty but are hardworking, active, talented and popular. A listing of their other fine qualities would fill the rest of the yearbook.

The Jazzband spiced up the dance with selections like "Hey Jude" and "Beginnings". The swish of long dresses kept time with their rhythm--the old seeped in the new.

Decorated in the Bicentennial style, the cafeteria was transformed from dreary to special. Homecoming will always be a special tradition, but with new beauties and new memories.



*Last year's Homecoming Queen, Terry Albus, welcomes Pat Pantier to the Queendom.*



*Jeff Jones wonders who spiked the tea, but he doesn't really mind. All participants hurriedly guzzled it down.*



*Here's a broadside view of the Sophomores competition. Sophomores were a spectacular third in the Homecoming race.*



# NHS Girls Keep Up School Spirit



*Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: Marianne Neff, Co-Captain: Kate Brown, Co-Captain: Denise McDermid, Kim Hill. Back Row: Jane Faustyn, Lee Ann McElroy, Beth Harrison, Kate Fuertges.*

*"Practice makes perfect."*



*Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: Amy Armstrong, Amy Fitzpatrick, Cher Bourne. Back Row: Tammy Eis, Joan Davis, Jane Mach. Not Shown: Jayne Winemaster.*

GAL had many projects this year to raise money they needed. Some of them were, selling popcorn, bagels and having bake sales.

The GAL banquet is a tradition at NHS. All members attend and the girls who were outstanding in their sport are honored and receive their letter. The coaches are also recognized for the work they did with their teams. It's a pleasant way to end the year.



The PomPom Girls treated us to music from different eras this year. They performed their routines to such songs as "Rock Around the Clock" from the 50's, "Help Me Ronda" by the Beach Boys from the 60's, and "Fox on the Run" from the 70's. The girls held practices on Mondays, Thursdays and sometimes on Fridays in the gym. Miss Serafa is their sponsor.

Though the PomPom Girls couldn't afford new uniforms, they did buy jackets that have their names on the back. Since they paid for the jackets themselves, they get to keep them when the season is over.



With Christmas near the PomPom Girls rolled up their jeans and stayed in step to "Jingle Bell Rock".



1975-76 PomPom Girls. Front Row: Nancy Heckler, Kathy Carter, Karen Kennedy. Second Row: Teri Swayne, Lynne Pauley, Carol Spear, Stefani Krinsky, Stacey Wedge. Back Row: Lora Sepp, Patty Adams, Mari Poisson.



This year's cheerleaders have been a very active and hardworking group. Last summer, the Varsity Cheerleaders spent four days at the United States Cheerleading Camp. While there, they learned new cheers in the day and competed each night against other cheerleaders. Out of about 200 girls, they won first place. Also, Marianne Neff took second place and Kim Hill took fifth in the individual competition.

During games and at halftimes, this season, the cheerleaders gave us many new cheers and did exciting mounts that kept people in the stands on edge. They brought much spirit to our school.

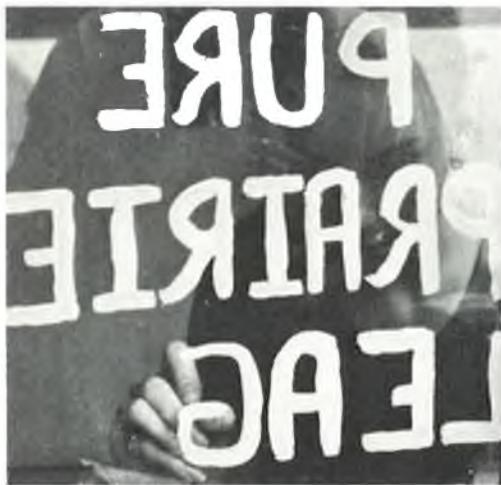


1975-76 GAL. Front Row: Patty Brown, Denise McDermaid, Becky Albus, Pat Suddendorf. Second Row: Sarah Kunst, Kathy Belkowski, Louise Hopping, Debbie Korte, Liz Rider, Lisa Raycraft, Dianne Townsend, Cathy Foust, Natalie Folino, Joan Davis. Back Row: Debbie Maguire, Margaret Renaud, Jenny Baker, Mary Knight, Chris Suddendorf, Karin Lotarski, Kim Adams, Eva Erdos, Mary Korte, Sharon Broderick.

Spirit Week was a banging, enthusiastic finish for the year's basketball season. February 16th thru 29th saw rowdiness, class spirit and talent channelled into the various activities planned and scheduled by the Pep Club, such as the traditional hall decorating, window painting and boy cheerleading. However, this year NHS tried a new gimmick. A "Spirit King" was chosen from the senior class, with his underclassman court of Bill Piccolo, Jay Slagle, Dan Platte, John Coram, and Jeff Norton. Doug Webster won the honor and wore the bejeweled (?) crown, sharing the throne with Homecoming Queen Pat Pantier.



Above: These Junior guys cheerlead their class into a Spirit Week victory. Right: Seniors Quote a famous saying, slightly scrambling meanings.



Left: An outsider's view of window painting. Above: Senior's mothers—new N-Club members? Below: Frosh, in the process of learning the ropes tumble while their class yells "79!"



N-Club. 1st Row: John Coram, Doug Webster, Ron Jennings, Dave Holland, Bill Piccolo. 2nd Row: Jim Dales, Dan Conder, Chris Armada, Tom Folino, Jim Carson, Salius Mikalonis, Rudy Horst, Pete Talbot. 3rd Row: Scott Knapp, Bryan Riegner, Kevin Fulcher, Jim Niemi, Don Wilbur, Bob Gould.



# N-Club, Pep Club Sparked Spirit Week



Above: Sophomores choo-chooed around the gym for their class. Right: Pep Band, led by Mike Rumbell, was also spirited during Spirit Week.

Above: Sue Pegrum helped out her fellow freshmen. Below: Chris Armada plunges thru the banner as only a captain could.



For the final game, the gym walls were plastered with signs and banners from hall decorations.



The Juniors, represented here by Corky Powell, Patty Schneider and Cathy Foust, painted and decorated halls for their Jug.



Pep Club: 1st Row: Mary O'Meara, Vice-President; Kate Brown, Secretary; Denise MacDermaid, Activities Chairman; Mary Andrews, President; Dana Fieldman (not pictured), Treasurer. 2nd Row: Carrie Wedge, Lea Ann McElroy, Marianne Neff, Carol Spear, Jody Lauber, Jane Faustyn, Joan Davis, Beth Harrison, Carol McLaughlin, Kathy Foust, Cathy Herbel, Liz Smith. 3rd Row: Kate Fuertges, Andy Conder, Julie Hubbard, Margie Boland, Amy Antuna.



# Instrumental Musicians Liven NHS



Above Left: Girls can do anything they set their lips. (Way to go Frex!) Above: The ESY Band takes a hand in making this year's marvy sounds (natch). Below Left: Don Funk provides funky bass for Jazz II. Below: The Wind Ensemble ensembled for a windy sound several times this year. Bottom Left: These diligent marchers dutifully drilled each day during dull evenings to the drone of drums. Bottom Right: "Daft" Deanna doles out the drums.





This year, band members organized themselves to produce music for many activities. The Marching Band performed at all home football games and paraded on Band Day and Fourth of July. Pep Band added pep to our Basketball games. The Jazz I band played at Homecoming Dance, while Jazz II provided music for the Junior Miss Pageant. Jazz I has had new experiences this year, such as recording an album. They were also asked to audition for a tour in Poland. Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band both rehearsed pieces for competition at Music Festival.



Above Left: A rainbow shone on this year's marchers. Left: All spiffed up for a concert. Right: Pam Roberts wrestles with her monster.



Above: Conductor Mike Rumbell stares in consternation at his baton, which apparently wormiated. Below: Jazz II performs at a concert.



# Bicentennial Palladium? You Bet!



Front Row: Ellen Meyer, Sonya Prystash, Linda Potter. Second Row: Amy Vargo, Cindy Bull, Debbie Meyer, Bev Shank. Back Row: Leslie Magdich, Tim Wilson, Karen Magdich. Not Pictured: John Brown, Bill Winters, Karen Goxem, Lisa Bilinski, Julie Anderson, Lynda Shezko, John Eltinge.



Left: When directions are given everyone listens. Right: "Eek a camera!" shouts Cindy Bull while Amy Vargo smirks craftily.



Mr. Osborn sorts through a few of the many pictures.

"We the people of the Northville High School year-book staff . . ." Concentration and imagination are part of what's needed to create a Palladium to be proud of. On July 4, 1776 we became a free nation. But on Sept. 28, 1975 we, the Palladium staff, became dedicated workers willing to give up every afternoon to serve our committee as best we know how. It wasn't all work however. Laughs are guaranteed when working with this bunch. Mr. Osborn, the George Washington of the group, was a great leader and was always there with advice when it was needed.



Bev Shank writes a body copy while Linda Potter looks at pictures.



# The Creators of the Mustang



Front Row: Kathy Jones, associate ed.; Dave Heinzman, managing ed.; An June, Editor-in-chief; Sherry DeSantis, critic-at-large; Ralph Redmond, advisor. Second Row: Mike Groves, Sarah Kunst, Dana Fieldman, Sandi Hibbeln, Mary O'Meara, Tom Folino, Karen Assenmacher, Patty Brown, Don Dales. Third Row: Bob Sweeny, Paul McDonald, Lea Ann McElroy, Mike Murray, Lorrie Tuggle, Pete Talbot, Paul Baetz, Linda Gallivan, Nancy Anderson.

The Mustang staff is a group of people who work hard to write, edit, and publish our school newspaper. Their hours are filled doing typing, creating and making layouts. The students carry the workload, mainly, on their own. With the Northville Record only stepping in to do the headlines and the captions.

The Mustang covered homecoming week, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Each issue has a place for students to voice their views, a place for Mr. Tarpinian to say what is on his mind and a place for the editor to speak. It also carries a list of upcoming activities and a variety of other things.



Mr. Redmond sits back for a picture. Two of his students don't seem to be camera shy either.



Lea Ann McElroy types vigorously while Don Dales makes a face at the camera. "Loafing again?!"





# NHS Presents the Chiller "Dracula"



LEFT: The cast of *Dracula* rehearses as Mr. and Mrs. Kinde (above) patiently critique their work. BELOW: Patti Adams and Lora Sepp congratulate Oliver winner Rob Buttery, alias Van Helsing, on his second award for professionalism on stage.



ABOVE: Lisa Ward, head of lighting and publicity, hopes her timing is perfect. LEFT: Harker soothes Miss Lucy's fears. BELOW: Gordon Rooker relaxes.



BELOW: Ron Jennings repeats, "My footstep is not heavy." RIGHT: Rob's face shows his true feelings. FAR RIGHT: "Practice makes perfect!" insists Ron.



Mr. Kinde stuck his neck out and created an excellent portrayal of "Dracula". Added to the challenge were many special effects such as bats flying to and fro, the Count disappearing into a mist and the blood and gore of the stake pounding episode.

Many crewmembers felt that sitting on the rafters in order to catch a bat or keeping Dracula's cape meticulously clean was a "bite". However, the end product was "hypnotizing". The dangling bat in the window on opening night was embarrassing, but Renfield's frenzied shrieks covered the laughter.



ABOVE: Pete Daniels eyes a tasty fly. ABOVE RIGHT: "If I could only find middle C." wonders Dave Heinzman. RIGHT: John Geisler's howls provided an eerie mood.



1975-76 DRAMA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Jan Kalota, Rob Buttery, Lisa Ward, Secretary, Debbie Drewitz, Treasurer, Peggy Sitariski, Vice President, Jim Echols, President, Mr. Kurt Kinde, Sponsor. SECOND ROW: Diane Perplitch, Sherly Wissman, Eric Horner, Kathy Herald, Michelle Lafferty, David Ifversen, Dave Penrod, Luke Murray, John Murray. THIRD ROW: Mary Hartmann, Nancy Sallar, Clark Heath, Paul Soucy, and Bill Hartmann.

# MISSION: Representation



This year the Northville Student Congress had many projects to work on. Using the guidelines of the school Constitution and rules, they recommended changes in policy to the Board of Education and the principals about parking lot conditions, having a smoking lounge and student Welfare in general. Their numerous projects included Homecoming, Al-sac involvement with bloodmobile services and running a Smoking Committee for young Northville Students. Student Congress' mission is to represent the students.



Kneeling: Mike Gorden, Lisa Ward. First Row: Laurie Treat, Ray Coram, Amy Fitzpatrick, John Coram, Jane Mach, Mary Andrews, Linda Bergin, Second Row: Amy Antuna, Suzy Heinzman, Cathy Foust, Karen Anderson, Becky Albus, Kathy Mar- rone, Tom Folino. Third Row: Patty Brown, Tony Armada, Mike Murray.

# A Celebrity on Wheels



Above: Judy poses prettily. Right: Judy Landau and her partner Larry Chopp have just won their second Annual National Championship. Here they compliment their winnings.



"I didn't know that!" is what many people would say about Judy Landau's talents in rollerskating. To them, Judy is just one of about 1,500 Northville students.

Actually, Judy started skating for fun when she was eleven. She found she liked it so well that she teamed up with Larry Chopp a year later. With determined effort, they won their first trophies in November of 1972.

Since then, Judy has won approximately 125 awards in rollerskating competition. She has won three State Championships, two Regional Championships and two National Championships. Judy has appeared on television and featured in National Skate Magazine and in the Ice and Skate Magazine—this publication goes all over the world.

The next challenge Judy will have is the World Championships if she wins or places second or third in Nationals later on this year. The World Championships will be held in Italy. Let's wish her luck!



Above: Judy and Larry are the happy winners of one of their many awards. Their success is the result of many hours of practice.

# REGENESIS



*Ms. Kathleen Densmore converses with Mr. Robert Stover about their favorite topic — Regenesiis, of course!*



*The Regenesiis group pores over the array of media available to be aware and informed and to provide insight into people themselves.*



*Above: Reading skills are very important in Regenesiis since writing is such a worn vehicle of communication. Right: Peter Federspill talks with Ms. Kathleen Densmore.*

Regenesiis is an educational program designed primarily for students who are dissatisfied with traditional means of education. It was created out of the idea that it may not be a student's fault if he or she is not having a meaningful experience in high school.

In Regenesiis, being able to do something with what you know is considered important. With as much individualization as possible, emphasis is placed upon students practicing critical thinking skills, reading and writing skills and caring and responsible behavior.

# Serving, Working Go Hand in Hand



Library Aides: Ruth Sevier, Julie Anderson, Aline Kaczor, Marilyn Chisholm, and Marianne Peterson.



Office Aides: Lynne Pauley, Connie Frescura, Becky Moyer, Lynn Austin, and Mary Korte.



Co-Op: First Row: Debbie Salmeto, Marianne Peterson, Karen Skinner. Second Row: Elaine Toms, Bob Sharry, and Judy Riffenburg.

While learning worthwhile skills, these students in the school and community provide valuable services. Office aides help in the busy workload at the Northville High School office. Running errands, taking messages, answering students' needs, they perform an integral duty.

The library aides also have their job to perform. Handing books, magazines and all sorts of audio visual equipment, these students add a great deal to the library staff.



Above: Marilyn Chisholm cheerfully retrieves a magazine. Below: The camera copies Donna Korte's image as she does some copying herself. The Xerox machine sure was used this year.





Above: With his script in hand and map on the board, a Spanish student performs his part in a skit for the class.

# Foreign Languages Have a Busy Year

All the people who took a foreign language had many activities that were very interesting. The French classes spent time learning about culture and customs in France. They also cooked some French food and had fun eating it. German Club members went to Frankenmuth, a small German city in Michigan. They got to see a little bit of Germany without ever leaving the state. The Spanish pupils worked on many plays and skits this year. They were invited to Eastern Michigan University to perform them. The Russian class also spent time studying customs of the Russian people.



GERMAN CLUB 1975-76: Front Row: Treasurer, Richard Bookwalter, Secretary, Denise Zabell, Vice President, David Heinzman; President, Betsy Mach. Second Row: Andy Bemish, Sonya Prystash, Diane Kleckner, Karen Kennedy, Debbie Tomczyk, Mary Hartmann, Suzy Heinzman, Lisa Raycraft. Third Row: Peter Couse, Morgan Wheaton, Jim Echols, Linda Potter, Robert Daniels, Kurt Kastner, Paul Soucy, Joan Walton, Marty Redilla, Dave Iverson, Sharon Shultz.



Above: David Heinzman tests out the bow and arrow being used in a play by the German Club. Left: Marjorie Bohn and Sue Stec work diligently on their French assignment.



# NHS Boosts Membership



*National Honor Society 1975-76: Front Row: Treasurer, Karen Kennedy; Secretary, Sarah Kunst; Vice President, Bill Piccolo; President, Denise Zabell. Second Row: Morgan Wheaton, Debbie Salmeto, Sonya Prystash, Cathy Herbel, Lea Ann McElroy, Cathy Foust, Mary O'Meara, Jim Carson, Tom Folino. Third Row: Kathy Belkowski, Laura Harbour, Karen L. Kennedy, Becky Albus, Peggy Sitarski, Dana Fieldman, Beth Behrend, Jane Faustyn, Chris Armada, Dan Conder, Steve Havala. Fourth Row:*

*An June, Mary Knight, Kate Brown, Julie Babich, Rick Bischoff, Chris Stickland, Lora Sepp, Stacey Wedge, Nick Pyett, Jay Slagle, Mary Andrews, Wayne Brasure, Valli Muzzin, Denise McDermid, Don Morelli, Patty Brown, Beth Harrison, Charley Wheatley, Dave Iverson, Mary Wertheimer, Dave Waddell, Jim Echols, Kathy Biery, Betsy Mach, Mark McDaniel, Scott Knapp, Saulius Mikalonis. Fifth Row: Patty Adams, Jim Dales, Pat Clegg, Jim Niemi, Dave Holland.*

The National Honor Society boosted its membership this year by quite a bit when it gained a lot of new junior members. Mr. Meteyer, the group's sponsor, had an interested and hardworking bunch of kids to work with. The Honor Society had many projects this year aside from the annual Donkey Basketball game. They made most of their money from the game. This money was then used for the Christmas baskets and other things. The baskets are filled with canned goods and other things and then given to needy area families.



*Above: This year, as always, the Honor Society had a big crowd for the Donkey Basketball Game. Top Right: Struggling with his donkey, Mr. Meteyer tries to get the basketball. Despite all his efforts, his team didn't win. Right: Mr. Meteyer drives the Honor Society float which won first place in the Homecoming Parade.*







First Row: Beth Katzback, Amy Vargo, Cindy Mapes, Peggy Sitarski, Chris Koeffler, Melissa Faukes, Darlene Foster, Laura Wilson. Second Row: Jan Kalota, Diane Kleckner, Sue Harris, Sally Narr, Kathy Fower, Corky Powell, Laura Sparling, Wendy Marshall. Third Row: Marianne Peterson, Debbie Drewitz, Ann Pond, Mr. Williams, Jeff Pink, Eric Frid, Jim Getzen, Scott Boyd.



Mr. Williams sometimes gets migraines from grueling choir practices.

## Choir Stresses Quality

Bob Williams took over direction of the choir this year. Many students tried choir for the first time because there were no tryouts to get in. In spite of this, or perhaps because of it, Northville's choir presented pleasing concerts.

In contrast to last year's several choirs, this year's singing students combined their talent and effort for one big choir. The overall effect? Harmonious!



Above: The choir obediently sings under Mr. Williams' direction. Below: Scott Boyd shows his true opinion of choir.



Above: Sopranos smile sweetly (and slightly silly) between songs. Left Top: Reading music helps Diane and Mary to sing. Left: Steve Manley provides piano accompaniment.



# Students Voice Interest in Debate

Right: Laura Smigielski stresses the harms that are inherent in the present system as Jane Mach and Ellen Meyer prepare their attacks. Below: Jo Ann Peery stages cross-ex questions. Joyce Gensley, her partner, studies her flow sheet before her speech.



Below: Mr. Bud Bourgeois enjoys mingling with his students. Fred Dawson and John Murray interact as Val Romberg poses.



This fall, Northville's twenty-seven debator's argued the topic of "Resolved: that the development and allocation of scarce world resources should be controlled by an international organization."

Northville belonged to two debate leagues: Western Wayne Debate Association and the Wayne-Novice Debate League, meeting at Livonia Stevenson High School.

The Western Wayne League held debates in three categories: Novice, for debators with no experience; Junior Varsity, for debators with one year's experience; and Varsity, for debators with more than one year's experience. The Wavice League held debates only for Novice debators.



1975-76 Debate Team: First Row: Debbie Curl, Scott Spear, Ellen Meyer, Nora Lee, Ed Shilling and Sonya Prystash. Second Row: Mr. Bourgeois, Coach; Marjorie Bohn, Sue Babich, Fred Dawson, Julie Babich, Harry Cicanek, Jane Mach, Val Romberg, Ching Man, Kathy Settles, Lori Tuggle, John Eltinge, Joyce Gensley, Jo Ann Peery and Lisa LaFevre. Not Pictured: John Murray, Laura Smigielski, Jerry Bellinger, Richard Bookwalter, Joe Shaughnessy and Anna Hancock.

# 'OK, Everybody Out of the Vans!'



ABOVE: "For the last time Dennis, this is not a carrot!" RIGHT: Bill Piccolo, Charlie Wheatley and Jay Slagle help Mother Nature.

Two vans, chocked-full with twenty-six "kids", chugged up to Camp Manh-go-tah-see by Hale, Michigan. During their stay, the group participated in a soil erosion project, visited Kirkland's Warblers and saw the Lumberman's Monument. Gourmets roughed it with an open fire as the conservationists learned to conserve. Everyone worked to have a good time.



ABOVE: Hiking lifted already high spirits. ABOVE RIGHT: Karen Kennedy loves her giant sandbox. RIGHT: Mmmm good!



# The Tail-Ends Butt in a Victory



*LEFT: Morgan Wheaton and his pal take time out from the game to pose for a picture. Say cheese! ABOVE: Mr. Williams wasn't just another face in the crowd.*

Donkey basketball is an established tradition at N.H.S. This year the National Honor Society, otherwise known as the Tail-Ends, defeated the teachers: 20-16. "Even though the teachers lost," Mr. Meyer points out, "In the second half of the game they scored two baskets for every one the students scored." Some consolation! However they deserve credit for the great amount of effort put forth.



*LEFT: Here is one of the star attractions of the night. Isn't he adorable? RIGHT: Karen Kennedy struggles with her donkey. "You're going the wrong way!" ABOVE: An overall view of the action that night. Mary O'Meara shields herself with her donkey.*



# SENIORS



And suddenly it's hard to find  
The memories you've left behind  
For memories are time that you borrow  
To spend when you get to tomorrow

# Their High School Years are Ended



Edmond Erdos  
Vice President

In 1975, the Juniors were a hard working group, that were getting ready for the year ahead. Throughout the school year the class officers were: President, Jeff Pink; Vice-President, Jim Eaker; Secretary, Dane Fieldman; Mary Jo Marburger, Treasurer; which helped many of those fund-raising projects possible. The projects included: sponsoring dances after football and basketball games, work at the 1974 Northville Fair in booths and sold magazines, all that helped the class have a successful Junior Prom in March, at the Mayflower Hotel, in Plymouth which had a great turn-out in couples and in money raised. But in spite of all the money the class of '76 raised, they gave amounts of their earnings to charity.

With all the time spent on many fund-raising events, time went so fast and the long journey was not so long after all. The class was now ready to lift their heads and step forward with pride. The future that they dreamed was awakening with one last year ahead, with a strong, firm money base in their treasury.

The last year has arrived and the Class of '76 smiles with warmth and stands-up tall with pride. It was a good last year. Just like a cake with all the trimmings. All the hard work and fun throughout the past four years, was well worth it and was proven by the Senior Prom.

This year the Seniors stood out from all the students. They experienced all those seniorities that were given when you are a Senior. Like the fun of being able to be boss, which was accepted easily - during Homecoming, where judges were needed. The fun of organizing and going through with a Senior Trip. Then the day of picking your colors for graduation and being measured. All of these are those moments which tell many stories of those days in the 1975 to 1976 school year.

Graduation Day is now ahead and time will then be taken to look behind and say your final good-byes and remember all those experiences which will turn to sentimental memories. Then ahead you will turn, for time will be put for the future.



Kimberly Goldi  
Secretary

# When Time Works Its Magic,



Brian Abbodd



Dean Alli



Richard Antuna



Kim Adams



Patricia Adams



James Adams



Bob Anderson



Nancy Anderson



Mary Andrews



Claudia Archambeau



Chrisostomo Armada



Brent Ashby



Kathy Jo Assenmacher



Lynn Austin



Jennifer Baker



Robert Ballash



Thomas Beck



John Bedford



David Behrens



Laura Belanger

# It Recalls Forgotten Moments



Kim Belcher



Susan Benedict



Rick Bentley



Jeffrey Besh



# Trees Are Taller...Friends Are Older...



Alan Bilinsky



David Birdsall



Theresa Bishop



Keith Blaser



Bill Bloomhoff



Dale Bode



Pati Bowers



Robert Bowman



Michael Bown



Scott Boyd



# The City Looks Smaller



Tom Bradley



Wayne Brosure



Colleen Brewer



Sandra Brewer



Kate Brown



Patricia Brown



Russell Brown



Kathy Brugman



Terri Brundage



Bettie Bruner





Charles Bull



Jo Bull



Brenda Burnstrum



Margaret Bustamante



Vincent Bustamante



Robert Buttery



James Carson



Jennifer Chaffee

# There's a Time for Everything



Douglas Chisholm



Marilyn Chisholm



William Chisholm



Dan Conder



Cindy Cook



Mary Cook



Susan Cook



Chris Cranias

## A Time To Say Good-bye



Coleen Cushing



James Dale



Mark Davison



Michelle Aurelio



Franke DeFina



Lynne DePalma



Karen Derusha



Sherry DeSantis



Joe Devereax



Dirk D'Haene



Scott Dingman



Mary Joe Doheny



Donald Dooley



Brian Doyle



Carolyn Dunchock



Carol Dyer



Cheryl Earehart



Dane Earehart



Gregory Eaton



James Echols



Margaret Egan



Eric Egeland



Sally Eisele



Susan Eisele



Judy Fair



Denise Farkas



Judy Faulknor



Dana Fieldman



Denise Foster



Donald Fountain



Lori Fox



Eric Fred



Michele Freel



Debbie Freeman



Kevin Fulcher



Don Funk



Linda Gallivan



Julie Gallop



Bryan Gawlas



John Geisler



\* Christine Gensley



Debbie Germeroth



James Getzen



David Goodwin



Michael Gorden



Barry Grady



Vicki Gratton



Debra Graves



Janeen Greenlee



Laura Harbour



Judy Hart



Stephen Havala



Nancy Heckler



David Heinzman



Tom Herbal



Sandi Hibbeln





Kathy Hudson



David Holland



Samuel Hollis



Brian Holloman



Pamela Hove



Linda Hrublak



Mark Hunsinger



Michael Hutcheson



David Hutton



Ron Jennings



Patricia Johnson



Kathy Jones



Andrea June



Aline Kaczor



Nancy Karrer



Mark Kavasch



Donna Keen



Theodore Kehrer



Tim Kelly



Karen Ann Kennedy



Karen L. Kennedy



Patricia Kerchen



Steve King



Steve Kleckner



Scott Knapp



Dave Knauss



Kris Kofler



Mary Korte



Karen Kress



Keith Kruetzberg

Above Right: A big step for the conservation class. Right; A cold, fresh drink.



Stefani Krinsky



Janis Lahr



Eric Lampela



Jim LaPlante



Kathy Larkins



Above Right: Rob Buttery showing his talents. Right: Karen Kennedy concentrates.

# Seniors Celebrate '76 Graduation as



Debbie Lavassaur



Thomas Lee



Scott Leikett



Ann Leonard



Renee Letarte



Mark Lewis

'Tis fine to see the Old World, and travel up and down  
 Among the famous palaces and cities of renown,  
 To admire the crumbly castles and the statue of  
 the kings –  
 But now I think I've had enough of antiquated  
 things.  
 Oh, London is a man's town, there's power in  
 the air;  
 And Paris is a woman's town, with flowers in her  
 hair:  
 And it's sweet to dream in Venice, and it's great  
 to study Rome;  
 But when it comes to living there is no place like  
 Home.



Jeff Liddell



Mark Lisowski



Teri Lodwick



Victor Lonn

# Country Celebrates Its 200th Birthday



Mark Loomis



Jeffrey Lurvey



Betsy Mach



I know that Europe's wonderful, yet something  
 seems to lack:  
 The Past is too much with her, and the people  
 looking back.  
 But the glory of the Present is to make the Future  
 Free —  
 We love our land for what she is and what she is  
 to be.  
 Oh, it's home again, and home again, America  
 for me!  
 My heart is turning home again, and there I long  
 to be,  
 In the land of youth and freedom beyond the ocean  
 bars,  
 Where is air is full of sunlight and the flag full  
 of sparkling stars.



Eric Manley



Gary Mapes



Mary Joe Marburger



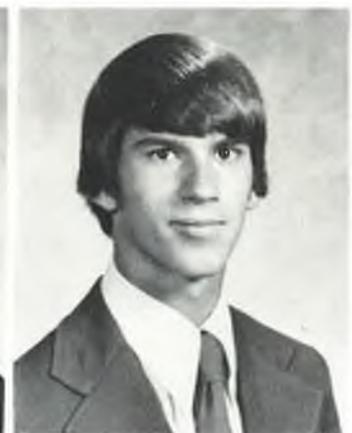
Cindy Mardevsz



Kim Marshall



Tammy Martin



Chris McAfee

Brian McBride

Mark McDaniel



Robin McHardy

Connie McLaughlin

Thomas McNulty



Doug Meadows

Jo Meeowenberg

*LEFT: Kate Brown gives a smile while student assisting.*

# '76 Students Found Moments To Smile



*Jim Echols smiling.*



*A moment to smile.*



**Ron Meissner**



**Jacky Merwin**



**Saulius Mikalonis**



**Janet Miller**



**Kathy Miller**



**Sandy Miron**



**Michael Mocerl**



**Cathey Moriset**





Elizabeth Mortenson



Lisa Munerance



Jim Murch



Luke Murray



Valli Muzzin



Valarie Myers

*LEFT: Too young to be a real pilot?*



Gail Neal



Marianne Neff



Dave Nelson



Frank Nelson



Lisa Newby



Lynn Nichols



Chad Niedfeldt



James Niemi



Susan Olewnik



Mary O'Meara



Linda Ostic



Renee Palmer



Patrice Pantier



Paul Pattwell



Susan Pawlowski



Linda Peery



Margaret Penn



Mariann Peterson



Robert Peterson



Bill Piccolo



Marcia Pickren



Mary Ann Pilarz



Jeffrey Pink



Tracey Piscopink



Charlie Platte



Laurie Plumley



Mary Poisson



Dawn Pope



Shari Porter



Cheryl Poster



Bob Potter



Chris Prim



Mike Puckett



Lori Puzzuoli



Nicholas Pyett



Timothy Raycraft



Cindy Reinwald



Eugene Renaud



Paul Renault

# toodout at Donkey Basketball



Catherine Rice



*Dana Feldman finds time for a smile.*



Royd Riddell



Bryan Riegner



Judy Riffenburg



Barb Ritchie



Tracie Rivera



Kathy Robinson



Val Romberg



Lorene Romine

# Senior Cheerleaders First with Cheer



Gordon Rooder



Rick Rosselle



Mike Sager



John Salisbury



Debbie Salmeto



Tina Salvatore



Senior cheerleaders show-off their talents.



Jeff Schroder



Nancy Schronce



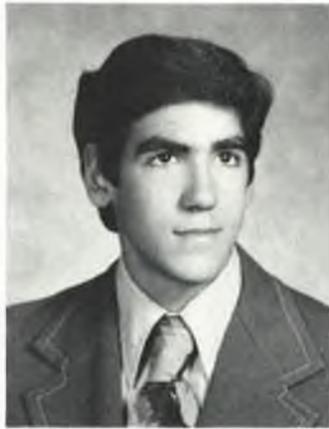
Jaymie Schrot



Carol Schuerholz



Lora Sepp



John Serkatan



Ted Starkowski



Karen Skinner



Tim Shaughnessy



William Shaughnessy



Alan Sherbet



Jonathan Slagle



*Nancy Heckler cheers up crowds.*

## "76" Fills Last Year With Spirit



Charles Smith



Timothy Smith



Pamela Spanski



Dave Sparling



Carol Spear



Ken Spigarelli



Michael Stearns



Mark Stewart



Patricia Suddendorf



Lou Svatora



Linda Swanson



Anita Sweany



Nancy Switzler

*LEFT: Lora Sepp and Patty Adams rest after a basketball game.*





Peter Talbat



Rebecca Terpevich



Kelley Thomas



Randy Thompson



Sue Tilson



Scott Travers



Doug Travis



Robert Treat



Scott Tuckfiel



Lorie Tuggle



Rita Tuley



Bruce Turner



Eve Walker



Eric Wallace



Thomas Wallace



Michele Webb



Peggy Webber



Doug Webster



Jim Westfall



Dennis Weyburne



Charley Wheatley



Jan Whitmyer



Lisa Wiest



Dentice Wilkins



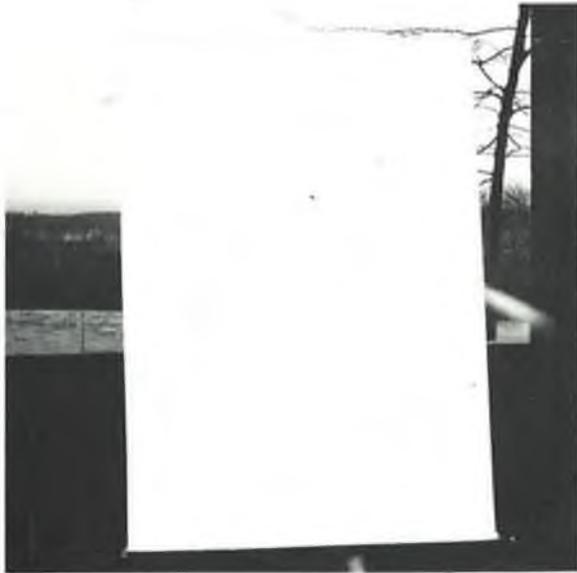
Joste Williams



Ruth Williams



Kelly Wilson



Nancy Wilson



Tammy Wilson



Maureen Windisch



Gary Winemaster



Rosanne Wojowicz



Denise Zabell



Carol Zuener



Kathy Crupi



Derek Gibb

Morning songbird, sing away  
 Lend a tune to another day  
 Bring your wings and choose a roof  
 Sing a song of love and truth  
 We'll soon remember if you do  
 When all things were tall  
 And our friends were small  
 And the world was new  
 Sleepy horses, heave away  
 Put your backs to the golden hay  
 Don't ever look behind at the work  
     you've done  
 For your work has just begun  
 There'll be the evening in the end  
 But till that time arrives  
 You can rest your eyes  
 And begin again.

# Senior Directory

## A

Abbodd, Brian  
 Adams, Kim  
 Adams, Patricia  
 Allen, James  
 Alli, Dean  
 Anderson, Bob  
 Anderson, Nancy  
 Andrews, Mary  
 Antuna, Richard  
 Archambeau, Claudia  
 Armada, Crisistomo  
   Basketball 1,2,3,4  
   National Honor Society 2,3,4  
   N-Club 3,4  
 Ashby, Brent  
 Assenmacher, Kathy  
   Co-Op 4

## B

Baker, Jennifer  
 Ballash, Robert  
 Beck, Thomas  
 Bedford, John  
 Behrend, Beth  
 Behrends, David  
 Belanger, Laura  
 Belcher, Kim  
 Benedict, Susan  
 Bentley, Rick  
   N-Club 2,3,4  
   Wrestling 1,2,3,4  
 Bilinsky, Alan  
 Birdsall, David  
 Bishop, Theresa  
 Blaser, Keith  
 Bloomhuff, Bill  
 Bode, Dale  
 Bowers, Pat  
 Bowman, Robert  
 Bown, Michael  
 Boyd, Scott  
 Bradley, Tom  
 Brasure, Wayne  
   German Club 3,4  
   Mustanger Staff 3,4  
   National Honor Society 2,3,4  
 Brewer, Colleen  
   Co-Op 4  
 Brewer, Sandy  
   Pep Club 1  
   Co-Op 4  
 Brown, Kate  
   Cheerleading 1,2,3,4  
 Brown, Patricia  
 Brown, Russell  
 Brugman, Kathy  
 Brundage, Terri  
 Bruner, Bettie  
 Bull, Charles  
 Bull, Jo  
 Burnstrum, Brenda  
   G.A.L. 1  
   Majorette 2,3,4  
   Volleyball 1  
 Bustamante, Margaret  
 Bustamante, Vincent  
 Buttery, Rob

## C

Carson, Jim  
   Baseball 3,4  
   Basketball 2,3  
   National Honor Society 2,3,4  
   N-Club 3,4  
 Chaffee, Jennifer  
 Chisholm, Douglas  
 Chisholm, Marilyn  
 Chisholm, William  
 Conder, Dan  
   Basketball 1,2,3  
   Cross Country 1  
   National Honor Society 4  
   N-Club 3,4  
   Senior Class Council 4  
   Tennis 1,2,3,4  
 Cook, Cindy  
 Cook, Mary  
 Cook, Susan  
 Cranias, Chris  
 Crupi, Cathy  
 Cushing, Colleen

## D

Dales, James  
 Davison, Mark  
 D'Aurelio, Michelle  
 Defina, Frankie  
 De Palma, Lynne  
 De Rusha, Karen  
 De Santis, Sherry  
 Devereaux, Joe  
   Swimming 1,2,3,4  
 D'Haene, Dirk  
 Dingman, Scott  
 Doheny, Ronald  
 Doyle, Brian  
 Dunchock, Carolyn  
 Dyer, Carol

## E

Earehart, Cheryl  
   Co-Op 4  
 Earehart, Dan  
   Basketball 1  
   Co-Op 4  
   Cross Country 1,2,3,4  
   Track 1,2,3,4  
 Eaton, Gregory  
 Echols, James  
   Drama Club 2,3,4  
   Forensics 3  
   German Club 2  
   National Honor Society 2,3,4  
   Play Crew 2,3,4  
   Play Cast 2  
 Egan, Margaret  
 Egeland, Eric  
 Eisele, Sally  
 Eisele, Susan  
 Erdos, Ed  
   Class Vice President 4  
   Swimming 2,3,4

## F

Fair, Judy  
   Choir 2,3  
   Co-Op 4  
   Drama Club 1,2,3  
   Office Aid 1  
   Play Crew 1,2,3,4  
 Farkas, Denise  
 Faulknor, Judy  
   Co-Op 4  
 Fieldman, Dana  
 Folino, Tom  
   Class President 4  
   Tennis 1,2,3,4  
 Foster, Denise  
   Pep Club 1  
   Tennis 3,4  
 Fountain, Donald  
 Fox, Lori  
   Choir 4  
   Co-Op 4  
   German Club 2,3  
   Pep Club 3,4  
   Play Crew 1,2  
 Fred, Eric  
 Freel, Michele  
 Freeman, Debbie  
 Fulcher, Kevin  
 Funk, Don

## G

Gallivan, Linda  
 Gallop, Julie  
 Gawlas, Bryan  
 Geisler, John  
 Germeroth, Debbie  
 Getzen, James  
 Gibb, Derek  
 Goldi, Kimberly  
 Goodwin, David  
 Gorden, Michael  
 Grady, Barry  
 Gratton, Vicki  
 Graves, Debra  
 Greenlee, Janeen

## H

Harbour, Laura  
 Hart, Judy  
 Havala, Stephen  
 Heckler, Nancy  
 Heinzman, David  
   Choir 2,3  
   German Club 1,2,3  
   Vice President 4  
   Mustanger Staff 3  
 Herbel, Tom  
 Hibbeln, Sandi  
   Cross Country Manager 3,4  
   Mustanger Staff 3,4  
   National Honor Society 2,3,4  
   Pep Club 3  
   Class Council 4  
 Hodson, Kathy  
   Co-Op 4  
   Ski Club 2  
 David Holland  
   Football 2,3,4  
   National Honor Society 2,3,4

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Play Cast 3  
Tennis 3,4  
Hollis, Samuel  
Holloman, Brian  
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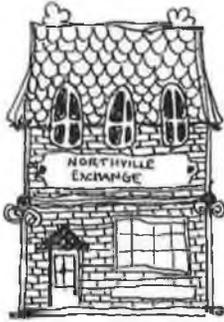
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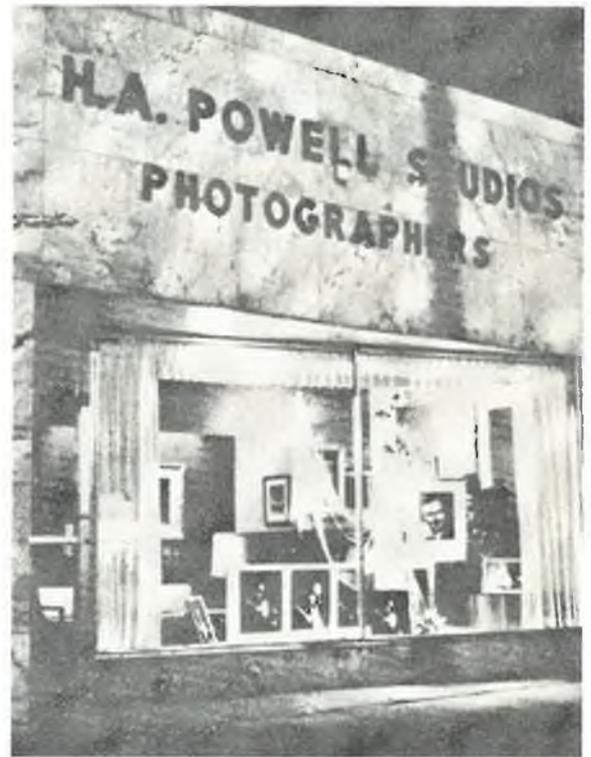
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persuade them that they  
are not sprung from a  
nation in whose veins the  
blood of freedom circulates."*

Edmund Burke 1766

If one were to isolate a single incident which precipitated colonial America's struggle for independence, it would be the Stamp Act of 1765. If there was a point of no return, it occurred with the "Olive Branch" petition of 1775. This ten-year period marked a time in which a nation was fashioned, forged in the heat of frustration on the anvil of the North American continent.

An overwhelming problem facing the British Crown in the 1760's was the financial strain placed upon the English people — a strain furthered, in part, by the maintenance of British troops in the American colonies. The steady expansion westward called for even more troops to protect and secure this new land.



*Rebellious Stripes Flag*



*British  
Stamp Tax  
Seal 1765*

In 1765, by royal proclamation, King George III closed all land west of the Alleghenies to further immigration and expansion. Parliament, in order to force the colonies "to pay their fair share" for protection, passed the Stamp Act. Although this tax on documents and legal papers amounted only to £60,000 a year, there was instant outcry from the colonies against this internal tax. Many felt that it was one more burden in a list of repressive acts by the Crown.

Fear also existed among English creditors that colonial merchants and planters could not meet their debts and pay this additional tax as well.

The seeds of discontent were spreading through the colonies farther and faster than anyone expected. New problems of enforcing the taxes, conducting trials, and meting out punishments all brought further alarm. In Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Charleston, and even in Williamsburg, apprehension began to run high.

In a fiery speech before the House of Burgesses May 29, 1765, months before the Stamp Act was to go into effect, Patrick Henry "shook the spire of the Capitol" with his verbal assault against the Crown. Many cautious men who heard it, including a young lawyer named

*in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bo*





*"Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it!"*

Patrick Henry 1765

Through the years of 1767-69, tensions seethed just below the surface. Most of the trouble occurred in the port cities and surrounding areas. The press became more unified and more outspoken for colonial rights.



*Sam Adams*

*Governors Mansion*



*Raleigh Tavern*



In 1769, George Washington, in an address to the House of Burgesses, called for a set of resolves which stated "only Virginians could tax Virginians." Soon Virginia joined Massachusetts in an importation agreement. The colonies showed unity by boycotting English goods.

By the spring of 1770, after the tally sheets of British merchants showed a strong decline in revenue, the Townshend Act died. All that remained was a small tax on tea. The American patriots still were not satisfied. Skirmishes between the "Sons of Liberty" and British troops garrisoned in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia would occasionally break out, but not until March 5, 1770, was the real spark ignited.

A British sentry was standing his post that night in front of the Commons House in Boston while local toughs taunted him. Several other guards came to assist him and soon the mob had grown to considerable size. A shot was fired and, before order was restored, several colonials were dead or wounded. What soon became known as the "Boston Massacre" was a signal fire to militant radicals like Samuel Adams of Boston. Fanning the flames wherever and whenever possible, the rebels kept alive the spirit of independence.

England remained antagonistic to the cause of independence during 1771-72, steering a middle course with the colonies, trying for some reasonable solution. During this time, however, the Sons

*and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Natures God entitle them, a decent res*

of Liberty continued to exchange ideas through the efforts of the Committee of Correspondence. Formed by Samuel Adams, the Committee used post riders to deliver pamphlets and letters dealing with the latest British offenses, and the newest hopes for colonial freedom. One of the best of these riders was the Boston silversmith, Paul Revere.

Meanwhile, Benjamin Franklin, Deputy Postmaster General, was in England trying patiently to work out the problems between the Crown and the colonies. It was here that he came into possession of some letters which indicated that



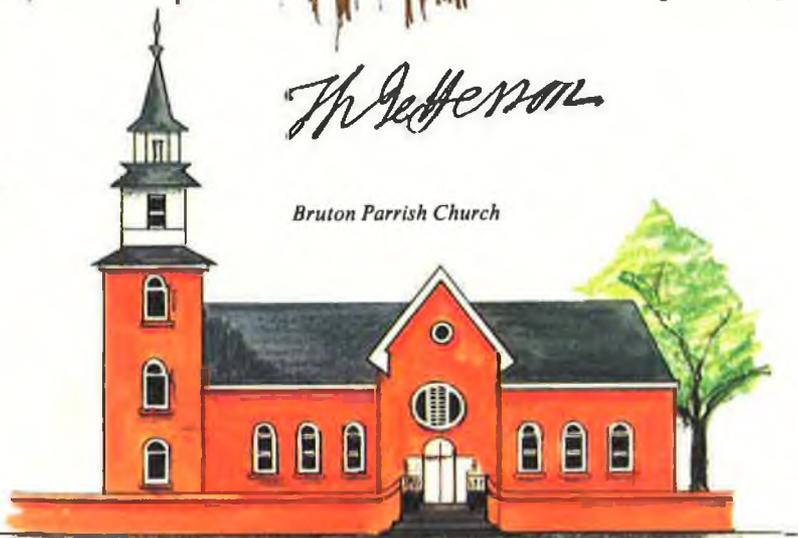
*Patrick Henry*

not all of the problems and questions of the colonies were being forwarded to Parliament; hence the many miscalculations created by the absence of proper information could not be (categorically) placed at the door of Parliament.

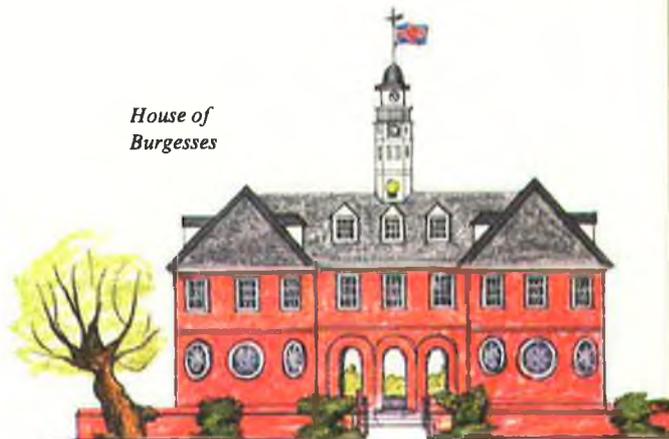


*Thomas Jefferson*

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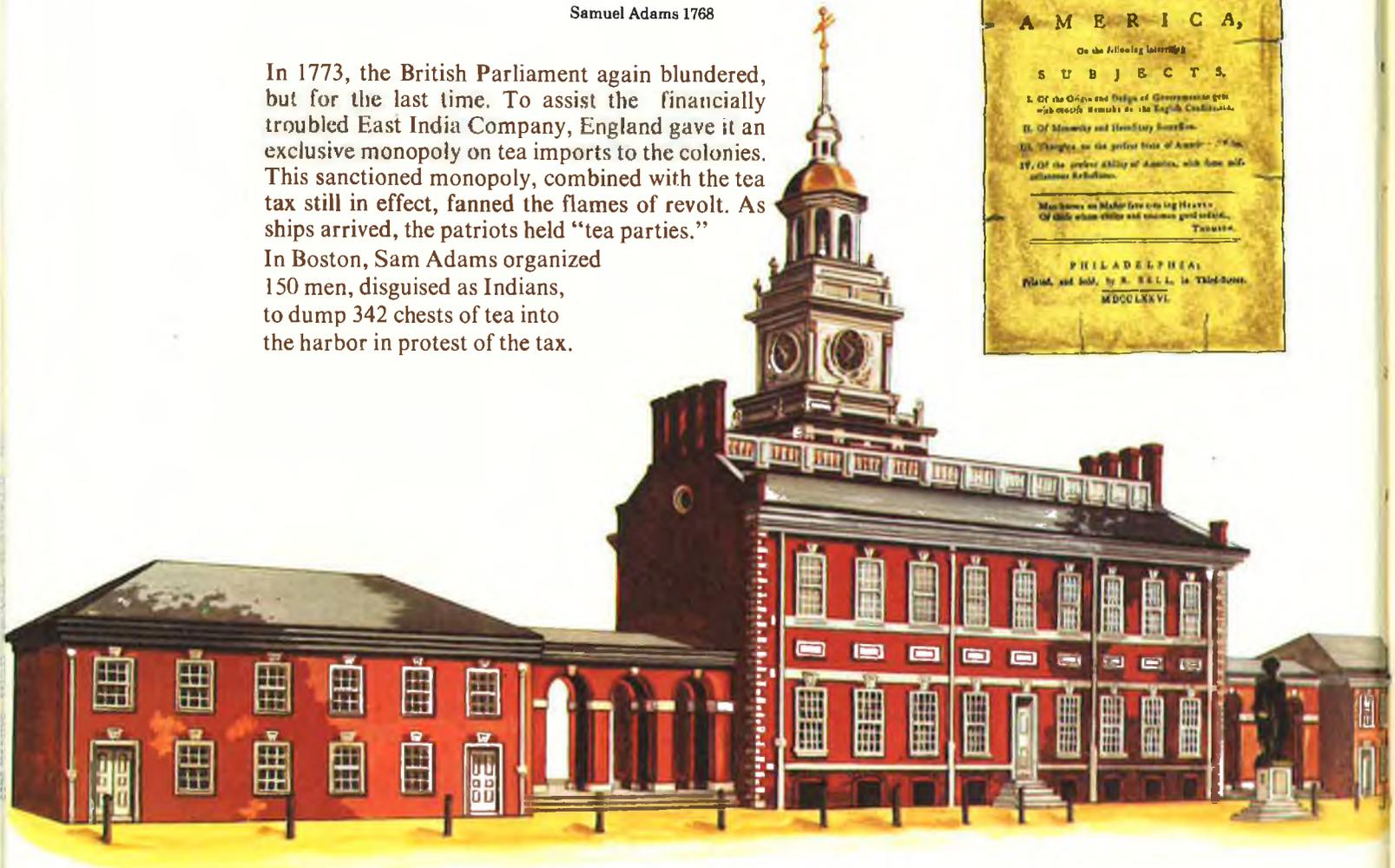
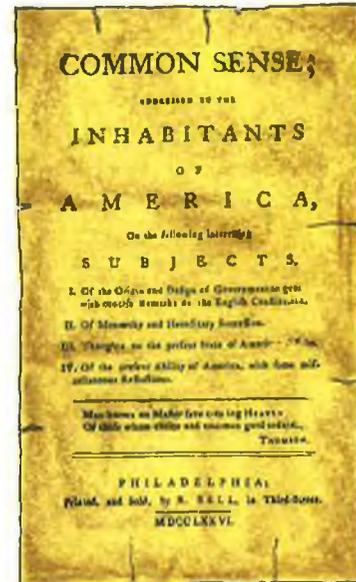
*ject to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them*

*“Military power will never awe a sensible American tamely to surrender his liberty.”*

Samuel Adams 1768

In 1773, the British Parliament again blundered, but for the last time. To assist the financially troubled East India Company, England gave it an exclusive monopoly on tea imports to the colonies. This sanctioned monopoly, combined with the tea tax still in effect, fanned the flames of revolt. As ships arrived, the patriots held “tea parties.”

In Boston, Sam Adams organized 150 men, disguised as Indians, to dump 342 chests of tea into the harbor in protest of the tax.



*Independence Hall — Philadelphia*

This act was repeated in other colonial ports and was, according to the British, “the most wanton and unprovoked insult offered to a civil power . . . recorded in history.” King George III knew what had to be done: “Suppress the revolt with troops, do not negotiate, make America obey.”

The line had been drawn and the flames assumed the proportions of an inferno.

In the fall of 1774, delegates from every colony journeyed to Philadelphia to form the First Continental Congress. The time had finally arrived to display some unity of purpose.

Philadelphia, a booming city of 30,000, greeted her visitors with the jubilant sound of peeling church bells.

After much arguing and heated debate on pro-

tion. ————— *We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they*



cedures and voting rights, Patrick Henry jumped to his feet, saying, "Let free men be represented by numbers alone . . . there are no distinctions HERE . . . I am not a Virginian, I am an American."

The Congress put forth a set of resolutions similar to Massachusetts' "Suffolk Resolves," stating colonial rights to life, liberty and property, the rights to free assembly and exclusive power to determine taxation and internal policy. Thirteen acts of Parliament were declared illegal. Economic boycotts were to be brought against England, until such time of their repeal. All future imports from England were to cease!

During the winter months of 1774, tension ran high in Boston. More and more of King George's troops arrived. As cold weather also arrived, it became impractical for the troops to quarter on the Commons. General Thomas Gage, the British Commander, tried to hire labor to build huts, but to no avail. Unemployment was high, the British wages good but few Bostonians responded with any spirit of cooperativeness.



Keeping up the troops' morale was difficult, so marches were made across the bay to "the interior." On one such march, American arms and powder were confiscated by the British at Cambridge and Charlestown; the reaction to these forays was the organization of the Committee of Safety.

John Hancock, a wealthy merchant and shipper, was selected to head the group. The Committee was given the power to call out the militia — of the entire colony if necessary — at any sign of

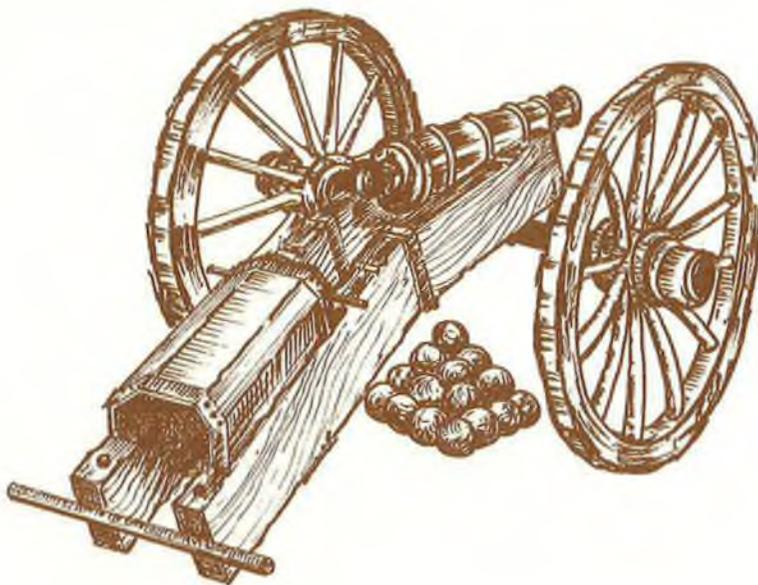
*are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are*



distress. Each unit of men had a few who were subject to instant call. They were designated "Minutemen." The Committee set about procuring arms and provisions for up to 15,000 militiamen, choosing Concord as a suitable depot because of its distance from the British troops in Boston.

The spring of 1775 brought British retaliation with new acts forbidding the colonies to trade anywhere except with England or the British West Indies. New England fishing boats were forbidden to fish the North Atlantic waters.

General Gage now faced the difficult task of enforcing these new acts of Parliament while at the same time trying to pacify the Massachusetts colony — an obviously impossible task. The concern of the Committee of Safety was soon



*and the pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among*



*“Perhaps I do not go too far when I say that next to the introduction of Christianity among mankind, the American Revolution may prove the most important step in the progressive course of Human improvement.”*

Richard Price 1770

aroused by the large troop movements being made outside Boston, and arrangements were made with patriots to warn the Committee if at any time more than 500 British troops left the city’s garrison.

On the night of April 18, 1775, Paul Revere, was awakened and warned of British activities. While being rowed across Charles Harbor, Revere looked for and found his signal — two lanterns in the spire of Old North Church, the sign that the British were moving in force, by water.

Revere’s main objective was to warn John Hancock and Sam Adams, who were staying in the Hancock-Clarke House in Lexington. After doing so he joined William Dawes and Samuel Prescott; soon they were ambushed by a British patrol and Revere was captured. He was later released without his horse. By that time, however, others had warned “every Middlesex village and farm.”

General Gage’s men were not in the best of moods: being aroused soon after going to bed, rowing across the Charles river, disembarking into knee deep water and standing for two hours in the cold night before marching off to Lexington-Concord had made them anxious, to say



*ong Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. — That whenever any*



Old North Church

the least. All night long the sounds of bells ringing in the distance and men running through the woods kept them on edge. Arriving in the early morning on Lexington Green under the command of Captain John Pitcairn, the British troops faced two companies of Minutemen commanded by Captain John Parker.

The situation was not promising for the Americans, so Captain Parker ordered his troops to disband. Major Pitcairn, meanwhile, ordered his men to form a line but "on no account to fire or even attempt it without orders."

Who fired the first shot will never be known, but after the skirmish was over, 8 American patriots lay dead. The remaining militia scattered and the British marched on to Concord.

The Minutemen waiting in the grey dawn along the road into Concord had just received the news of Lexington Green when they saw the approach of the scarlet-coated British troops. The Americans withdrew to a hill to watch the British move into Concord. Major Pitcairn ordered the troops to secure the town and search for hidden arms.

Three companies were sent to hold the North Bridge. From the hill the Americans saw smoke and presumed the town was being put to the torch. They marched on to North Bridge. This time there was no doubt who fired the first shot.

In defense of the bridge, the British fired a charge of volleys; the first American to be killed at Concord was Issac Davis. The fire was most accurately returned, and soon the British were routed. As they began falling back, fresh patriots were arriving from distant places to replace others who "ran out of powder and went home."

Considering the number of shots fired, the casualties were relatively few; only 72 soldiers were killed of the more than 2,000 men who had been fired upon.

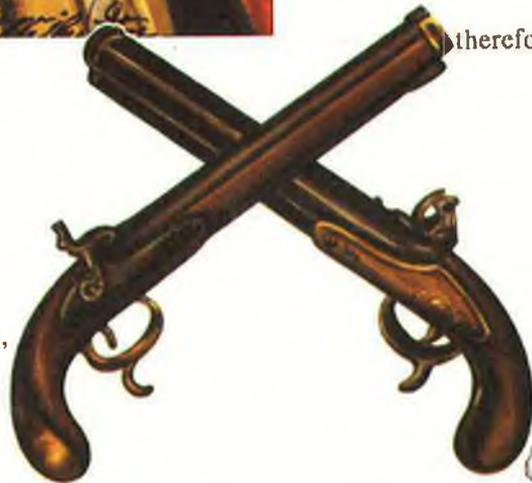




By mid-May these new troops formed the New England Army. In Boston General Gage waited patiently and passively for the hour of conflict.

It came on May 10, 1775, with an assault on old Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain. Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, assisted by Benedict Arnold and some Connecticut troops, quickly overran the small British garrison; although the fort itself was situated on a "useless piece of land," within lay a vast array of artillery.

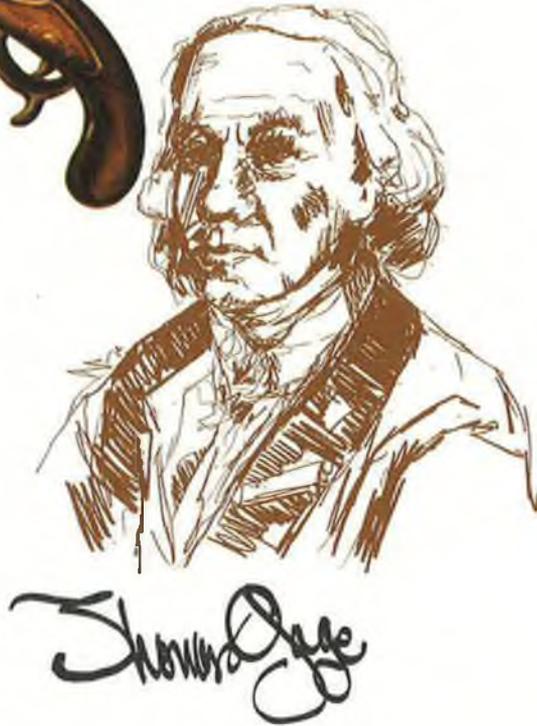
June 17, 1775, the first major encounter between British and American forces occurred above Charlestown, across the river from Boston. The Americans intended to entrench on Bunker Hill, but, in the dark, they mistakenly dug into Breed's Hill, a position closer to the water and therefore to the British gunboats. Later it was called "The Battle of Bunker Hill," even though little fighting took place there.



The events of April 19, 1775, ushered a new order into America. The cautious, the moderate, the conservative elements joined with the extreme and the liberal to form a common bond. They promised to defend each other with "their lives and their fortunes."

The War had begun!

Soon the colonies of North and South Carolina were raising money and troops to join the cause. The most immediate action, however, came from Massachusetts' northern neighbors: from Connecticut, Israel Putnam brought 3,000 men, including the Governor's own foot guards led by Benedict Arnold; Rhode Island sent troops commanded by handsome Nathaniel Green; New Hampshire sent the old Indian fighter Colonel John Stark with a force of "rugged men."





*“Yes, we must indeed all hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately.”*

Benjamin Franklin 1776



Poor planning also sent them with no provisions for food or extended ammunition. Early in the morning General Gage ordered the gunboats to lay seige to the Hill. After an all morning shelling, the city of Charlestown was ablaze, and even seasoned troops would have been justified in giving ground. The green American troops remained, however, forcing the British troops to cross the Charles River and begin a frontal assault. Three times the Americans repelled the attack; finally, having spent their ammunition, they retreated across the small neck of the Peninsula to the safety of the mainland.

It had been a costly lesson for the British; of the 2,300 men in the assault, 1,054 were dead or wounded. Had the British chosen to cut off the retreat route, it would have been a costly blow to the American cause; however, governed as they were by the gentlemanly tradition of warfare they had known in countless wars with the French, the English chose instead to gallantly assault the entrenched Americans from the front. As a result, the British marched with honor to defeat. If victory was ever to be theirs, English generals would have to alter their tactics.

On the same day in Philadelphia the Second Continental Congress also made history. John Adams presented before the delegates his “Grand Plan” for a Continental Army, consisting of soldiers from every colony. He went on to nominate Colonel George Washington as its commanding general.

Discussion lasted two days before Thomas Jefferson, presiding that day as head of the Congress, was asked to inform George Washington, Esq. of “the unanimous vote . . . to be Commanding General and Commander-in-Chief of the forces to be raised in defense of American liberty.”

Washington, concerned about his inexperience with such an “extensive and important trust,” accepted the responsibility with humility and some reservation. “As no pecuniary consideration could have tempted me to have accepted this arduous employment . . .,” he stated, “I do not wish to make a profit from it.”

The Congress made one final effort in July, 1775, to settle the differences between the Crown and the colonies. The “Olive Branch” petition, as it was called, was signed by 25 of the same men who a year later would sign the Declaration of Independence. King George refused to see the bearer of this document, William Penn’s grandson, Richard.

*ch form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence,*



*indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and tra*

General Washington worked through the fall of '75, reviewing his military assets and liabilities. He visited the various commanders and built confidence in his "chain of command." Recruiting was difficult because many had enlisted for only eight months and would have to be talked into re-enlisting. The only arms they had were their personal rifles. The present extent of Washington's artillery was that captured from the British at Ticonderoga, 300 wilderness miles away from Boston where it was needed.

During the December 31st attack on the citadel city of Quebec, a devastating defeat was suffered by the American armies in the north and many fine troops were wasted in the deadly cold and snow. General Richard Montgomery was killed and Colonel Benedict Arnold was wounded.

It was a demoralized force that retreated back through the ice and snow down the St. Lawrence to old Fort Ticonderoga that January, and only through the courage displayed by Arnold were they able to persevere. Later that spring the British sent a flotilla with additional men into Canada.

In Boston, General Howe quietly replaced General Gage as British Commander.

While Boston lay blockaded to the East, and the Northern armies of Benedict Arnold licked their wounds and tried to regroup after defeat, the Continental Congress debated what the next course of action should be for the colonies in their relationship with England.

Conservatives were afraid that any further talk of Independence would "mean suicide" for the colonies. They argued that it had been the English Parliament and not the King that had injured them. About this time, the Englishman Thomas Paine, newcomer to the colonies and friend of Ben Franklin, issued a pamphlet entitled "Common Sense."

Here for the first time the thoughts John Adams had voiced were articulated in every day language for everyone to read. An attack on the very institution of Royalty, "Common Sense" helped promote the idea of independence as a concept to be sought by all people.

Early in the spring of 1776, King George's message to Parliament reached the colonies. The few remaining conservative elements in Congress who believed a reconciliation was possible were most disturbed. The colonies' protest for rights was labeled a "desperate conspiracy to establish an independent empire."

England hired mercenaries from central Germany to fight in the colonies under the British flag.

The only good news that spring was that Henry Knox, with a group of teamsters and oxen, had delivered 59 excellent field pieces of every description and size to Boston after weeks of journey through treacherous snow from Fort Ticonderoga.

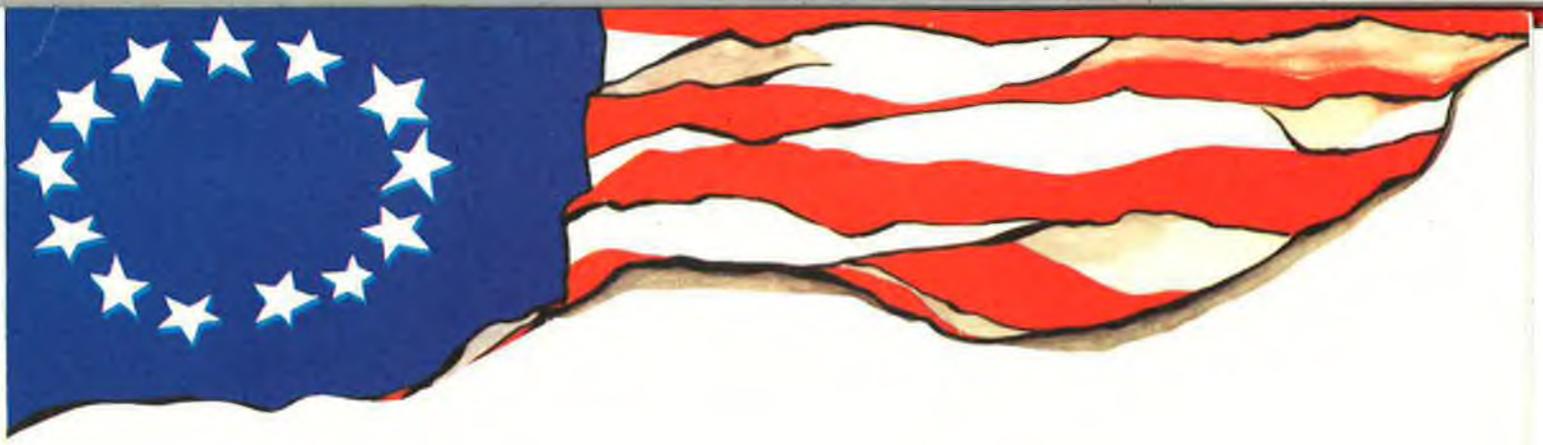
After one surprise bombardment, the British evacuated their troops from Boston. The Americans' joy was overshadowed by the realization that the British would return,— perhaps landing.

Accepting resolutions from the delegates of the thirteen colonies, Congress appointed a committee to draft a response to the Crown, against such time as a vote for independence should take place.

Forming the committee were John Adams, cousin of the militant Sam Adams; Benjamin Franklin, the learned doctor, printer, statesman and writer;



s; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, wh



Thomas Jefferson, the thirty-three year old lawyer from Virginia who brought with him a reputation for literature, science, and a happy talent for composition; Roger Sherman from Connecticut; and Robert R. Livingston of New York. The actual task of drafting the paper fell to Jefferson, who protested that he already had pressing business in Williamsburg — that of drafting a workable constitution for Virginia. The protestations were waved aside, and he was left alone to choose the words that would create a new republic. Occasionally during those “days before July,” Franklin or another colleague would visit to offer a minor change. On or about the 28th of June, Jefferson copied his “rough draft,” on which all later major changes were noted. The copy was presented to Congress the “First day of July,” 1776.

The Declaration was read and opened for debate. John Dickenson of Pennsylvania strongly objected to the document: “I had rather forfeit popularity forever, than vote away the blood and happiness of my countryman . . . it is like destroying our house in winter . . . before we have another shelter.” Thus argued the man who would later defend America as a private in the Continental Army. John Adams spoke later in the day, as lightning crashed and driving rain pounded the Philadelphia State House. Nature herself, it seemed, suffered the selfsame pangs as those locked in heated debate within. The following day, as more delegates arrived, the vote for independence was taken and approved. Now it remained to vote for the Declaration itself, which would explain to the world why the fight for independence was necessary.

*“Tyranny, like Hell, is not easily conquered: yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph.”*

Thomas Paine 1776

On this anniversary day, two hundred years ago, July 4, 1776, a bellman was waiting in the steeple of the red brick State House for a signal from a boy stationed at the door below. On the bell was an inscription from Leviticus: “Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof”. Early in the evening, the boy clapped his hands and shouted, “Ring! Ring!”

It was a jubilant sound signaling the colonies’ proclamation of freedom, yet doleful in its warning of the dangers which lay ahead. A new nation would now have to earn its declared freedom. To do so its citizens pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.



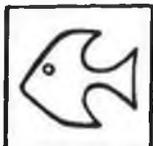
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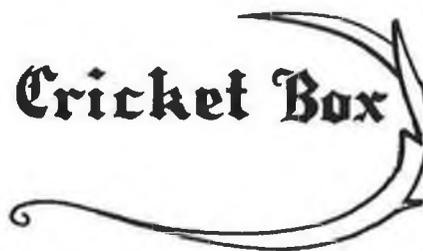
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