

A Talented Four

The four students who played the leading characters in this year's musical had some things in common-they were all seniors, very talented, and very dedicated.

Chris Allen has been a member of the choir since his sophomore year. While in the 10th grade he was In the musical "The Pajama Game." The following year he was in the musical "The King and I." Said Chris about this year's musical, "I thought it went just fine. For me that says it all right there."

Melanie Brink has been in choir since 8th grade. She has participated in four musicals-"Camelot" and "Fiddler On The Roof" at Grand Ledge and "The Pajama Game" and "The King and I" at Holt. Melanie was very certain how she felt about the musical. "I am happy that my years at Holt came to a big finish by doing "The Sound of Music."

Julane McNatt has been a very active member of the choir since 10th grade. She shared the lead in "The Pajama Game" and held the lead part of Anna in "The King and I." Along with this she has sung numerous solos. Having the lead this year meant a lot to Julane. "I could put so much of myself into the character. This being my last musical made it even more special."

Gary Pryor was also a member of the choir last year. He was in the musical "The King and I" and has also sung duets with both Melanie and Julane. Gary was sentimental about his part In this year's musical. "I've never played a part that was as challenging as Captain von Trapp. It will be a part I will always remember because it was my last one."



'SOUND' A HIT!

One of the highlights of the year was the presentation of "The Sound of Music" by the choir on April 24, 25, May 1, and 2. Mr. Allen, who directed and produced the musical, commented, "The musical was presented to large and enthusiastic audiences." The total attendance for all four nights was 1,659, the highest in the last five years.

A special variation in this year's musical was the doublecasting. On Friday nights Gary Pryor and Julane McNatt played the

Captain and Maria, while Chris Allen and Melanie Brink held the leads on Saturday nights. Other parts that were double-cast included the Mother Abbess, Max, Elsa, and four of the children.

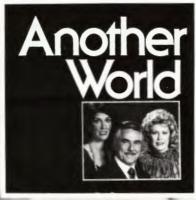
Closing night was an especially poignant time for everyone involved. Flowers were given, tears flowed, and laughter was heard as cast members recalled songs well sung and lines forgotten. For many it was their last musical.











Days Of Our Lives



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Most parking lots are just temporary places to store cars, but not the parking lot at Holt High School. This parking lot was another test that the students who drive to school must take and pass. It's sort of a D.I.Q. test (Drivers Intelligence Quotient). The students who successfully make it through the school year without receiving or inducing a scratch, bump, ding, or smash should get special recognition. The parking lot maze test was just another aspect of preparing students for the outside world.

From appearance, the maze was set up in an orderly fashion. The people who arrived early in the morning were the lucky ones who avoided the hassle of searching for a space. It was even a common sight to see cars parked horizontally to the designated yellow lines. Who could ever miss Mike Hartig's orange van always parked as close to the band room door as possible? Or Miss J's designated spot? (She'd kill for that!) All in all, it was a place for fun, confusion, and catastrophe.



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The lobby was considered the students' lounge and wreckroom. Many "hung out" there before and after school and during lunch. Every group, gang, and clique had their designated spots that no one would consider stealing. One of the lobby's busiest times was during the two Homecoming weeks when the pep band played and the contests ran almost continually. Usually mums, senior T-shirts, candy, play tickets, yearbooks, or some other kind of promotion was run in the popular ticket booth. The trophy showcase was where many boasted about ancient relatives or awards they had won in seasons gone by. When looking back at the many hours spent sitting on the dirty carpet talking with friends, and complaining about too much homework with too little time to do it in, the insignificant lobby played a big part in each student's everyday life. Those times will remain stored on the shelves of our minds forever.





Patiently Waiting

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Many people over the years have experienced blood, sweat, and tears in the high school gym. Every sophomore was required to take a co-ed gym class under the care and guidance of Miss Johnson, Mrs. Guenther, Mr. Shipman, and Mr. Pawlowski.

Everyone knew, according to Miss J., that the gym was off limits to street shoes. Countless times a day Miss J.'s voice would echo "go around, this gym isn't a hallway." And in most cases with fear running through our bones, we would backtrack and use the designated hallway.

The weight room became a popular meeting place for both athletes and nonathletes. Many were interested in creating bulges and bumps where they never thought possible. The Incredible Hulk was everyone's ultimate goal.

Swimming was hard for many, both guys and gals. Not only do the teachers expect us to ruin our hairstyles but also to wear those modest black bathing suits that do nothing for one's physique. We survived and in some cases learned to enjoy it.

The gym, weight room, and the pool became part of our everyday active lives and someday might be missed by the weekend exercisers and the armchair athletes.



Strenuously Playing















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The school's lunchroom told a lot about the personalities of the students. The senior lunchroom was for those spirited seniors who wanted everyone to know their class rank. The same was true for the juniors, only they had limited seating space. The sophomores sat wherever they wanted as long as it was within the normal boundaries of the major room.

What a person ate for lunch also said a lot about them. The kids who ate the well balanced but not so tasty hot lunches were usually those who liked to eat but didn't have the extra money for the highly priced junk food at the snack bar. Most of those who lined up at the a la_carte to get their afternoon rationing of sweets could only afford a few items. Lastly were, those people who acted like they were never hungry. They would spend their lunchtime talking or doing homework in the lobby, but in most cases, those were the students who, at the end of the day, ran straight home from sixth hour to raid their refrigerators.



Cautiously Replenishing

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The hallways of HHS were the tunnels through which we received our knowledge. They were scenes of many hilarious events and surprises, including patches of stickey food, bottle spills, locker jams and occasionally foolish fights. Even though we felt we had the right to roam the halls at our own convenience, the HHS Bill of Rights prohibited us from doing so without the famous white pass that revealed everything but our height and weight.

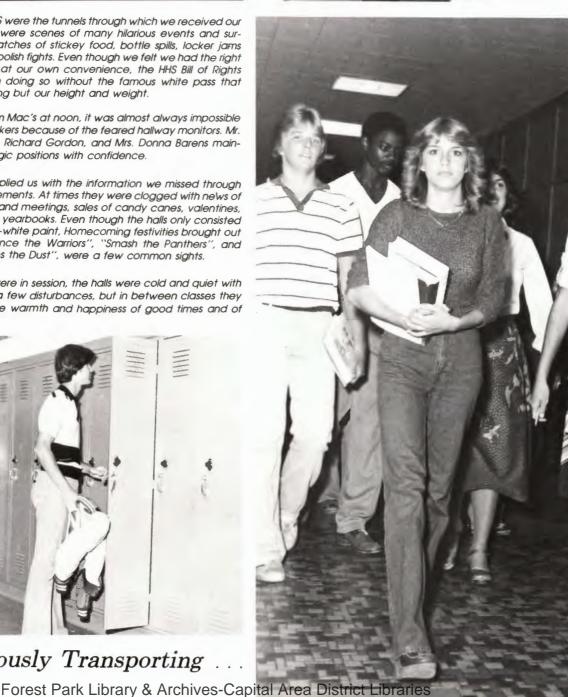
After returning from Mac's at noon, it was almost always impossible to return to our lockers because of the feared hallway monitors. Mr. Dave Messner, Mr. Richard Gordon, and Mrs. Donna Barens maintained their strategic positions with confidence.

The pathways supplied us with the information we missed through the daily announcements. At times they were clogged with news of upcoming events and meetings, sales of candy canes, valentines, mums, t-shirts, and yearbooks. Even though the halls only consisted of tan tiles and off-white paint, Homecoming festivities brought out some color. "Trounce the Warriors", "Smash the Panthers", and "Another One Bites the Dust", were a few common sights.

When all classes were in session, the halls were cold and quiet with the exception of a few disturbances, but in between classes they were filled with the warmth and happiness of good times and of friends.



10 Unconsciously Transporting















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The library was a place to break away from the crowds and confusion found in most places. Mrs. Furtaw's domain provided us with squishy chairs which gave our backs a break from those classroom specialties with the broken screws on the back. Even though we enjoyed the luxuries provided, we could once again only enter with a white pass. Without this we were forced to return to the world of uncomfortable chairs and sore backs.

Almost always we were able to find a seat, but if not, we became brave and we attempted to sit in the teachers' area, only to be removed later. It's funny, but rarely were those chairs in use when we wanted to sit down.

The study carrels were little isolated areas where we could retreat into our own little worlds. They provided us with lights and filmstrip projectors, and occasionally, with a mini-computer. A strong attempt was made to stirnulate learning during our free time with the weekly study halls; however, as would be expected, not enough people were interested in getting stimulated (especially with learning). Essentially, the library was used to escape the typical classroom setting.

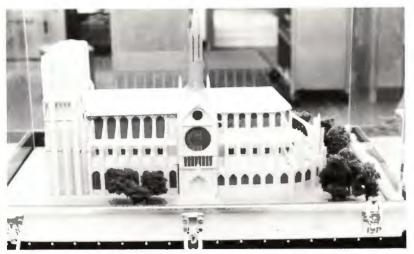


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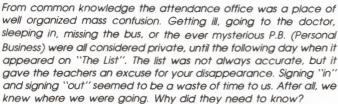
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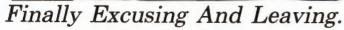




As we reached 18, the age of adolescent adulthood ... the stage between puberty and in most cases graduation ... we assumed the responsibility for excusing our own absences. This new offer made us sign another sheet which asked us all the appropriate questions like, "Where were you?"

Have you ever realized the hassle that place goes through when you're gone? First, you're written on the teachers' yellow sheets and recorded in the popular green attendance book, then you're written on the master sheet which is sent to all the classrooms, then you're put into the master brown book kept at the office, and if all goes right, you're "excused." If things don't go right, a white slip is sent home with "unexcused absences" written all over it, which puts most of us in hot water. But, did you ever come to realize that the teacher made a mistake? You knew you were in class! He just looked in the wrong seat!





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YOU HAVE 3
SCHOOL DAYS TO
EXCUSE AN
ABSENCE.

4TH DAY IT BECOMES UNEXCUSED!!







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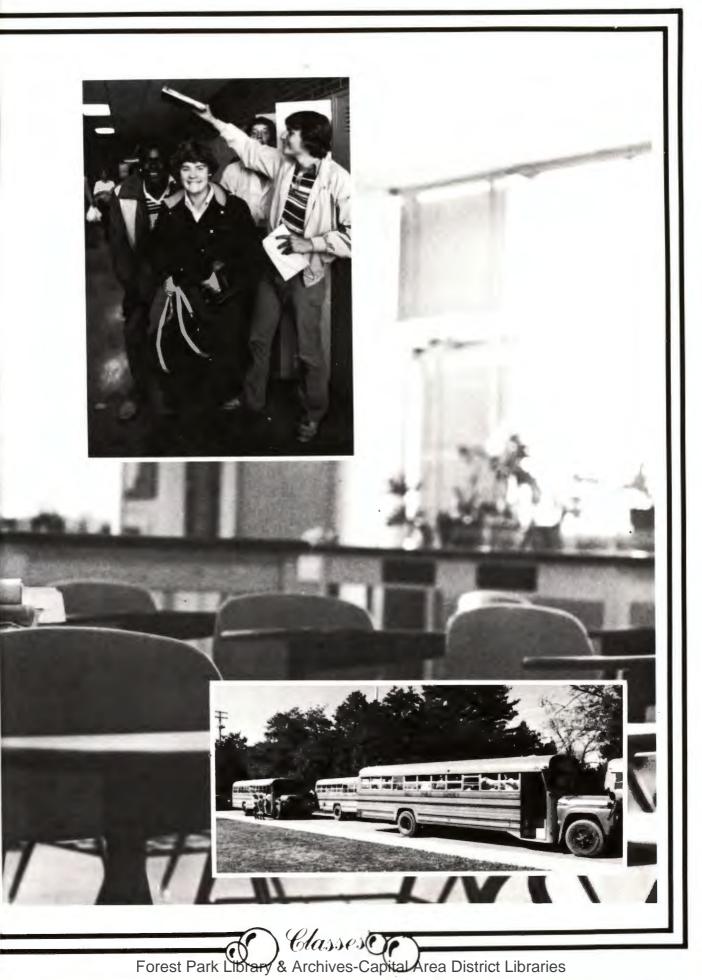


ALL MY CHILDREN

The year started out as usual with sophomore jitters, junior awareness and senior knowledge. The hallways were, pathways to classes which enriched our minds with wisdom. As the days wore on, anticipation engulfed everyone. The sophomores were growing up and not the school's babies: the juniors held hopes of becoming seniors and, finally, the seniors had hopes of fulfilling their dreams. As the days grew warmer and the spirits expanded, the seats in the classrooms became harder to sit on. All students had special days to look forward to, whether it was their trip to Florida, their initiation into N.H.S., or just their last day of school. Surprisingly enough, these events came about only once, and the end was here. Finally, it was the end of the beginning.









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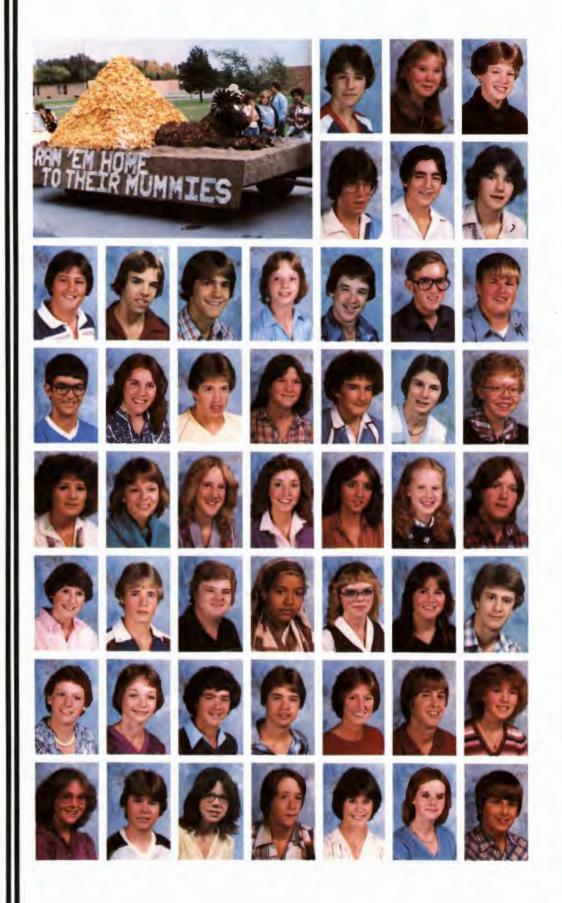
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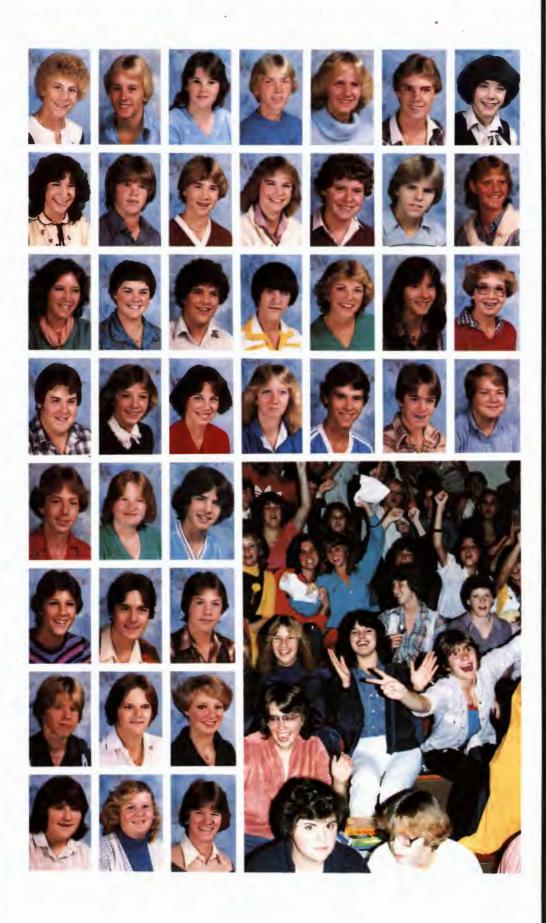
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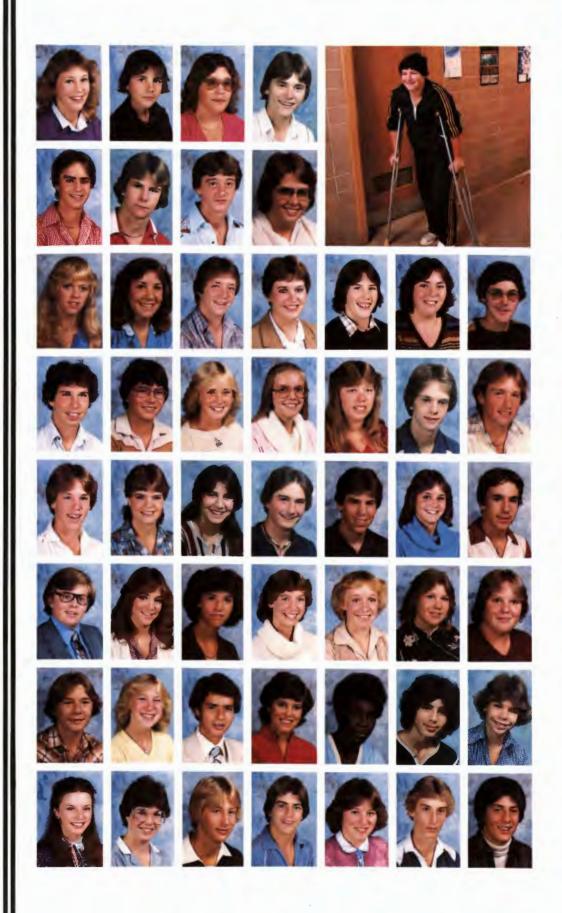
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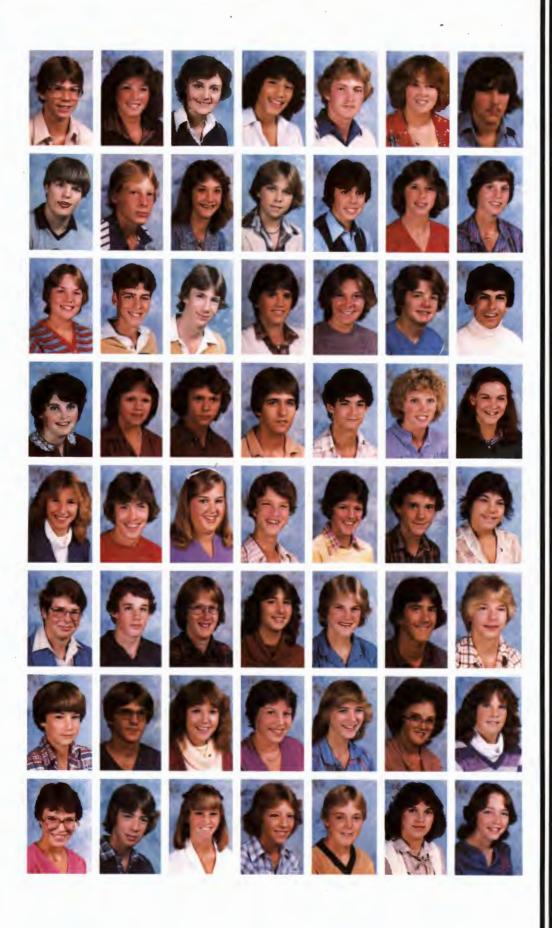
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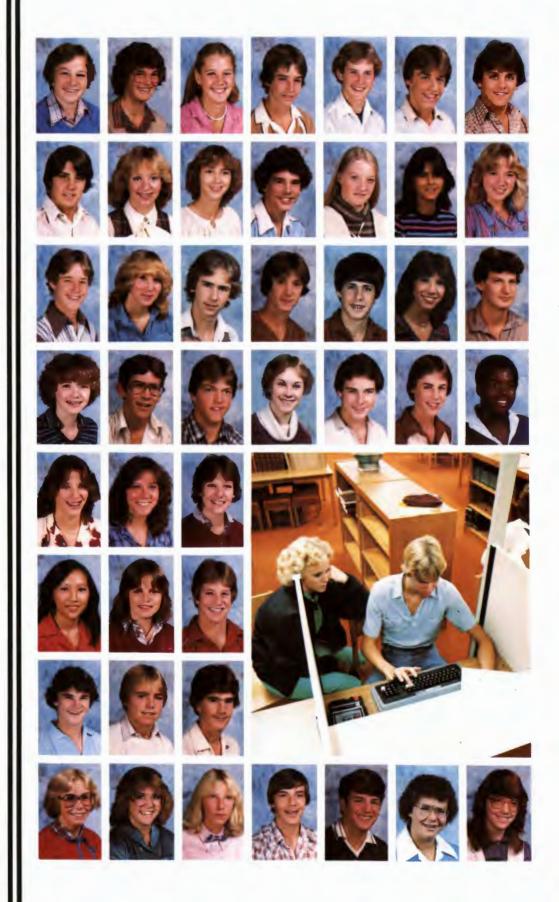
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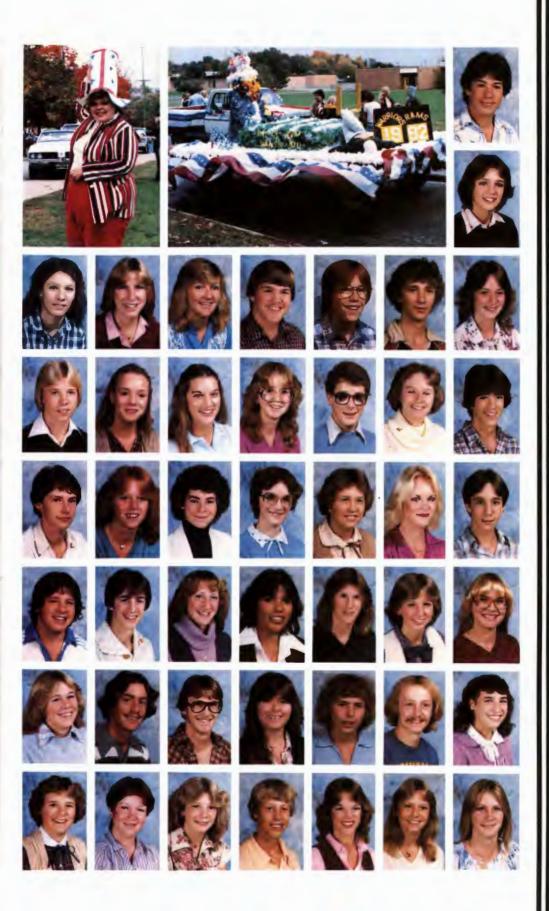








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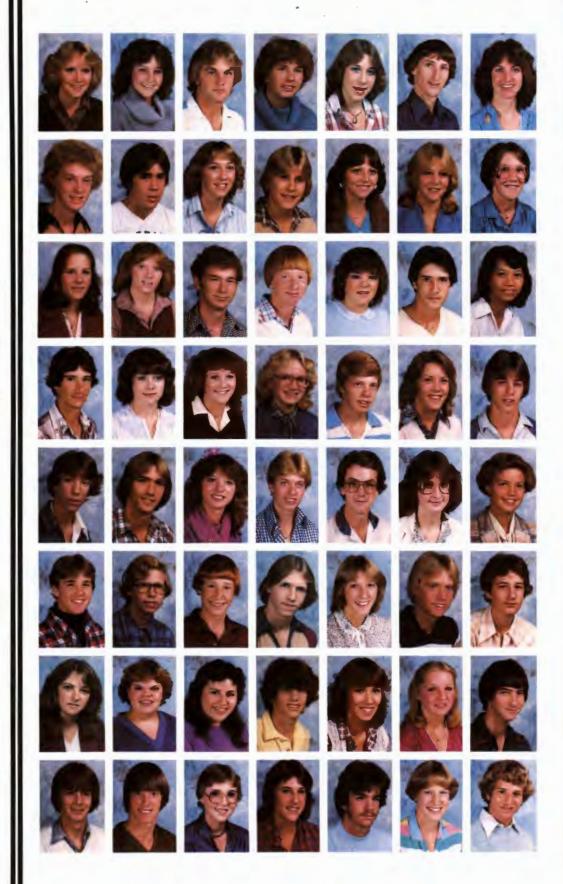
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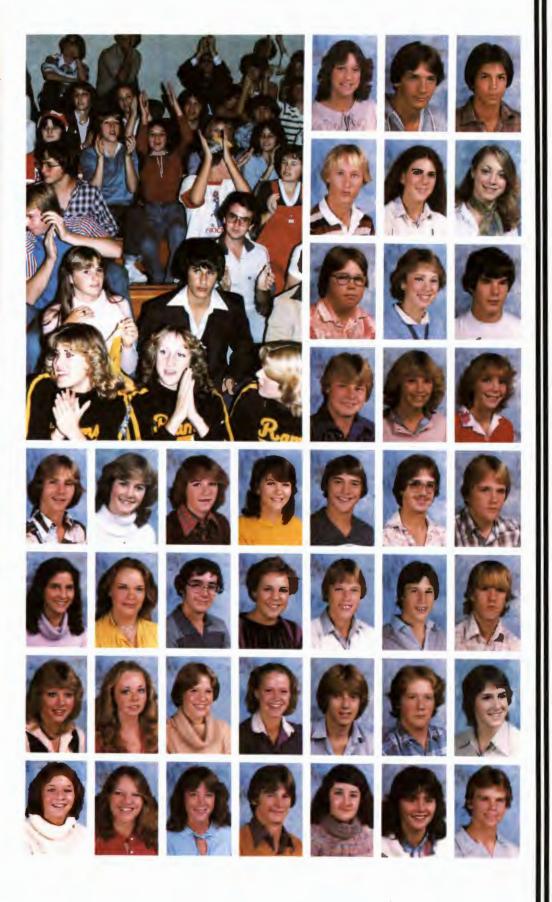
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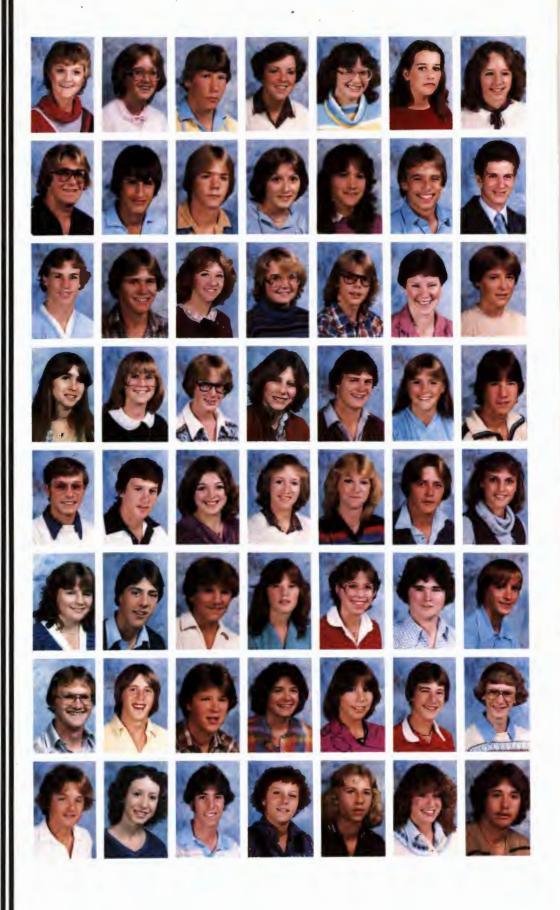
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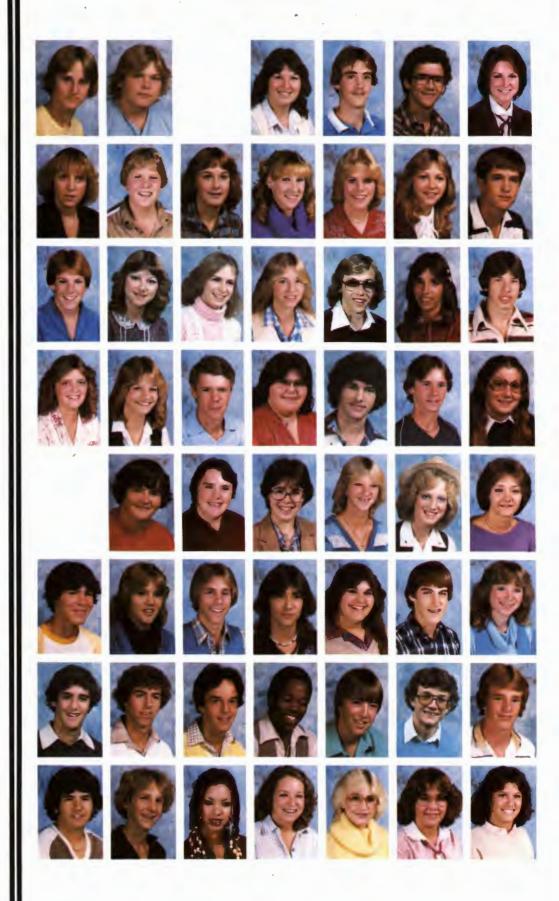
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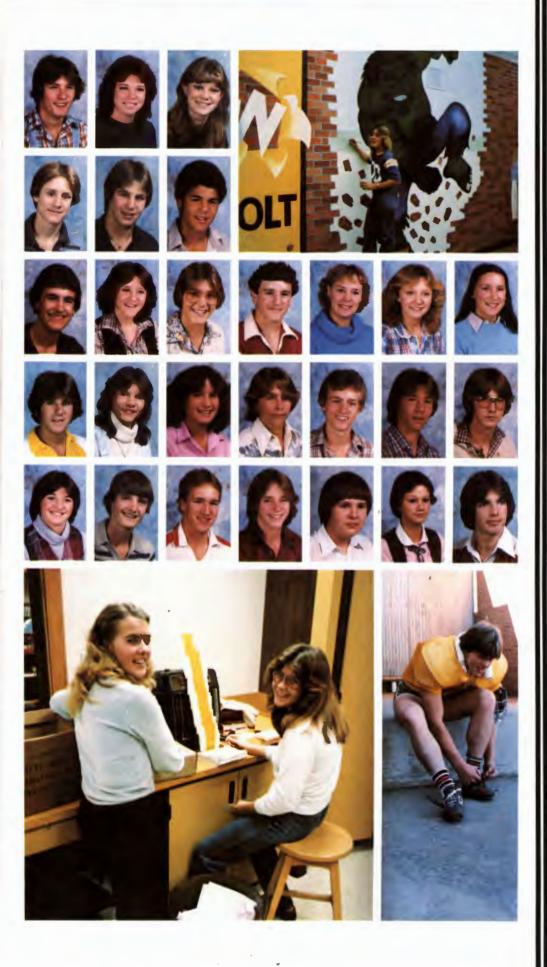
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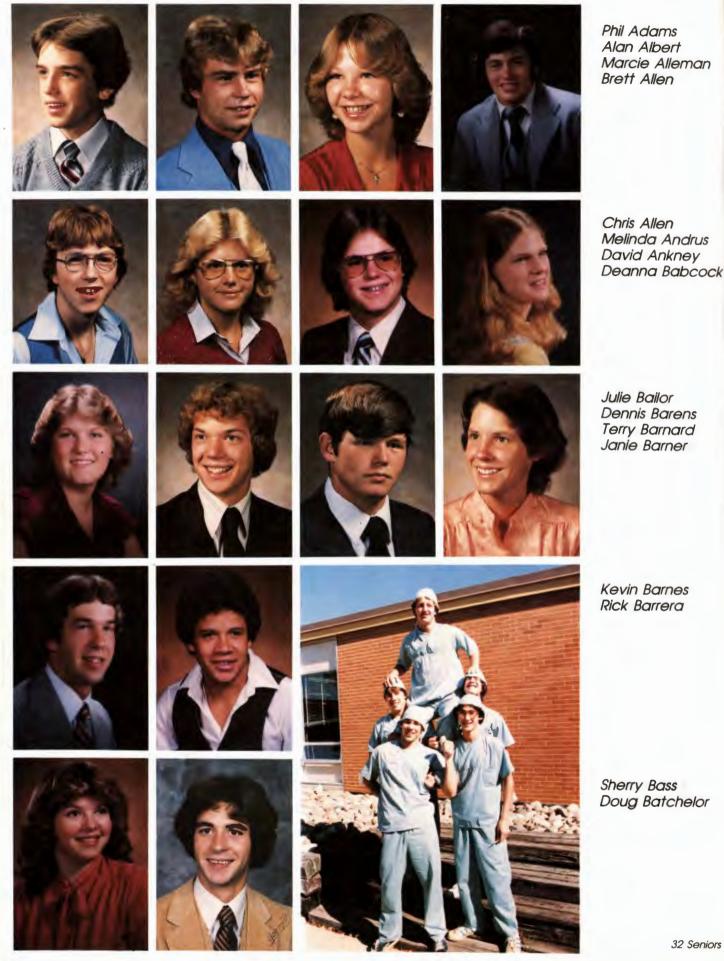
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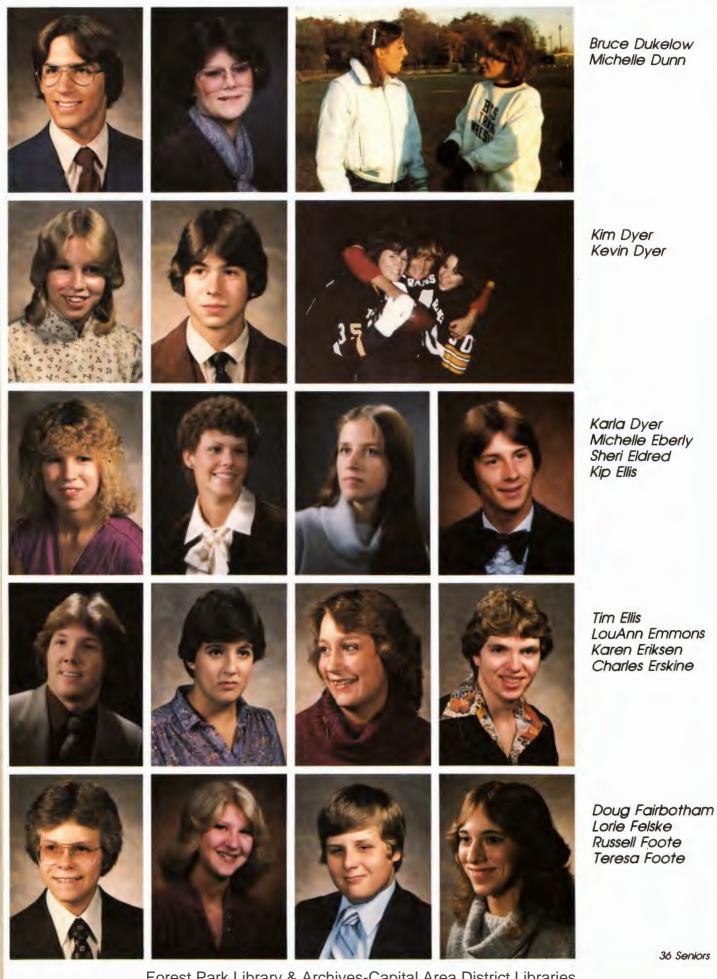






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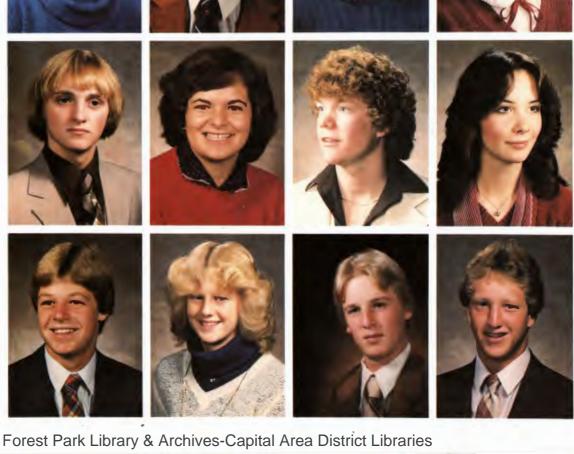
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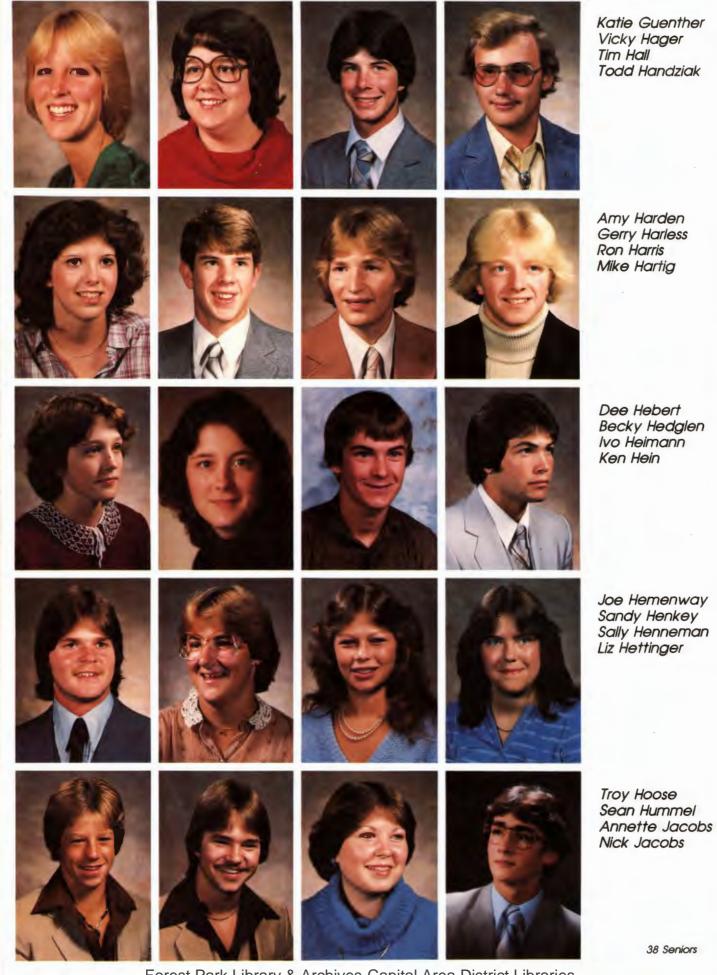
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Rick Kaiser Brian Keelean Joe Kelly Tracy Kelly









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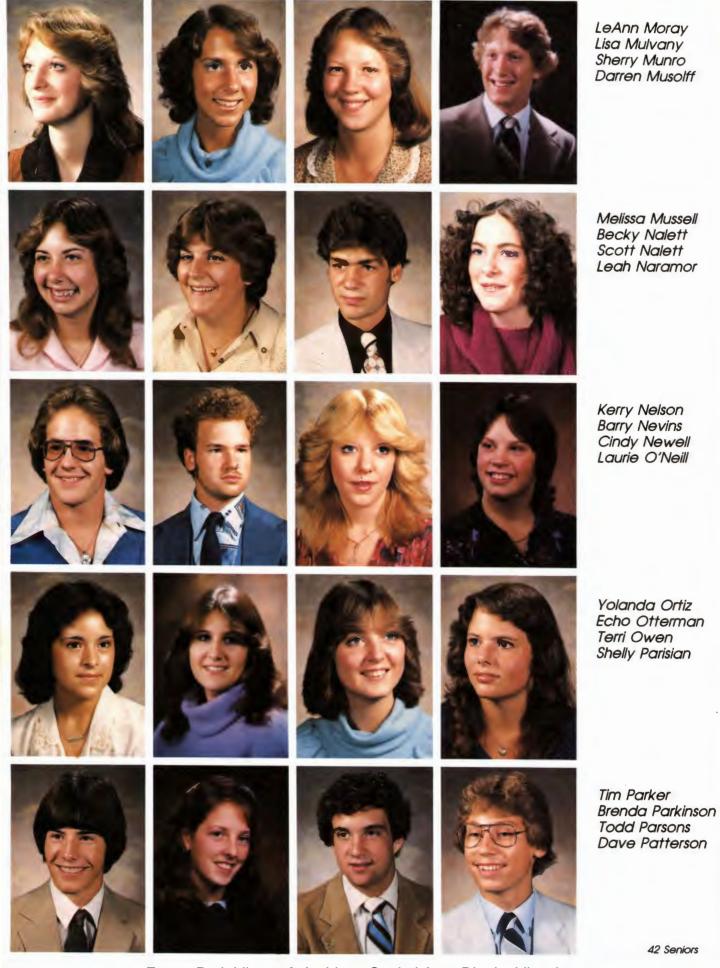
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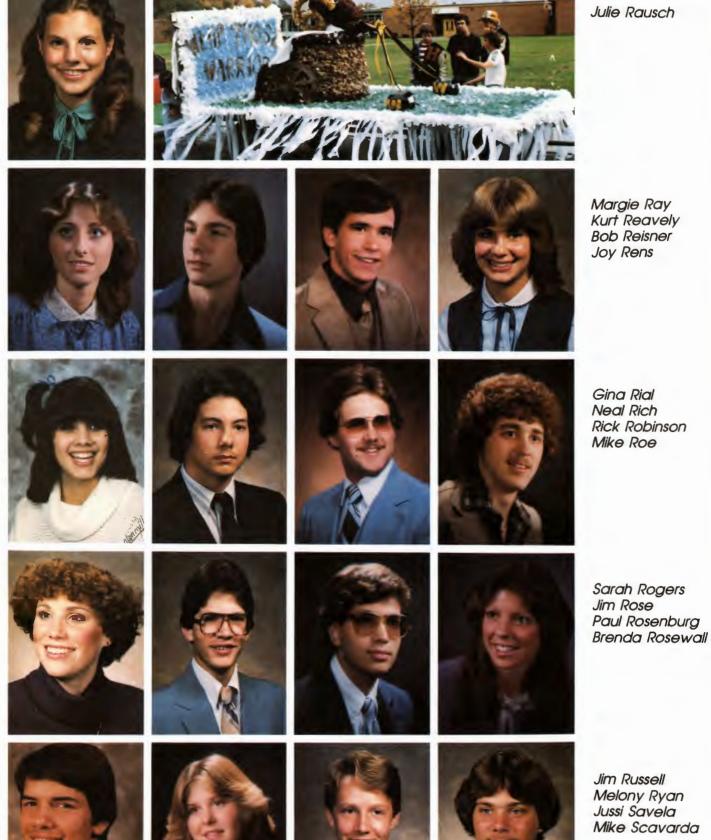


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Julie Smith Kim Smith Sandy Smrkovski Tammy Sneider









Mike Somerville Nancy Spaay Stephen Speas Sandy Stewart









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Robin Windischman Chris Woll



Class of 1981 Class Song:

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I've been around for you,
Been up and down for you,
But I just can't get any relief.
I've swallowed my pride for you,
Lived and lied for you,
But you still make me feel like a thief.
You got me stealin' your love away,
Cuz you never give it.
Peelin' the years away,
And we can't relive it.
I make you laugh, and you make me cry,
I believe it's time for me to fly.

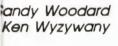
You said we'd work it out,
Said that you had no doubt,
That deep down we were really in love.
But I'm tired of holdin' on,
To a feeling I know is gone,
I do believe that I've had enough.
I've had enough of a falseness of a worn out relation,
Enough of the jealously and the intoleration.
I make you laugh, and you make me cry.
I believe it's time for me to fly.

Time for me to fly ... I've got to sei myself free, Ooh baby that's just how it's got to be. I know it hurts to say good-bye, But it's Time For Me To Fly.

REO Speedwagon 1978 Fate Music A Division of GT Enterprises (ASCAP)

Chris Wood
Curt Wood





Teresa Yeager

Seth Youdes





Class Motto:

If you love something set it free.
If it comes back to you it is yours.
If it doesn't, it never was.





White Rose

Class Colors:

Light Blue and Silver



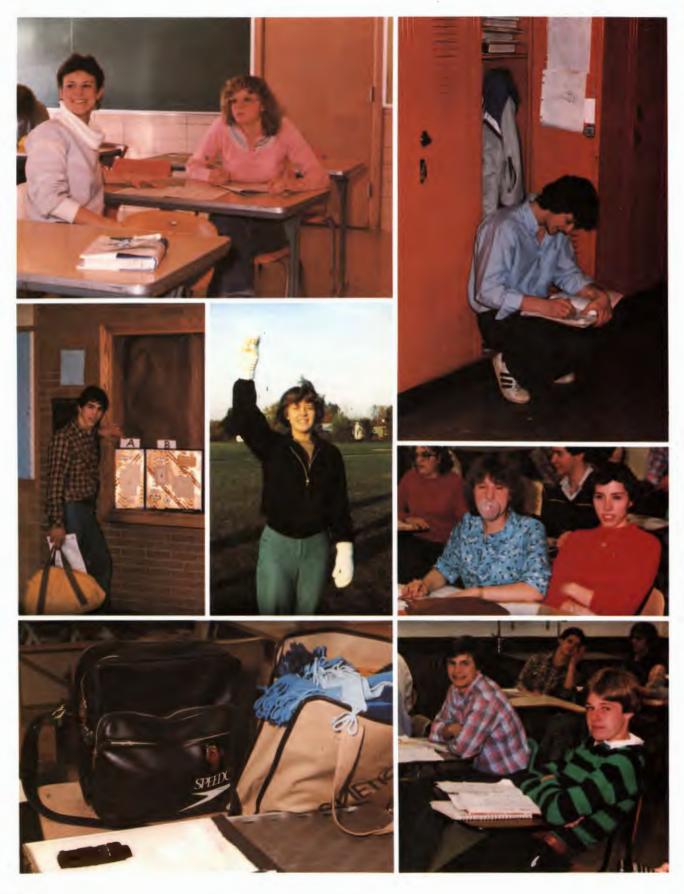




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ADAMS, PHILLIP ALBERT, ALAN: Football 1, 2 Wrestling 1, 2, 4 Varsity Letter 4 Teacher

ALLEMEN, MARCIE ALLEN, BRETT ALLEN, CHRISTOPHER ANDRUS, GERRY ANDRUS, LINDA Band 1, 2, 3, 4 STAR Club 3 Gym Asst. 3, 4 Office Asst. 4 Flag Corp. 3, 4.
ANKNEY, DAVID

BABCOCK, DEANNA

BAILOR, JULIE: STAR Club 2 Rampages 4 German Exchange Student 4.

BARENS, DENNIS BARNARD, TERRY: Football 1, 3, 4 Track 2, 3, 4 NHS 3, 4 Varsity Letter

S. 4. BARNER, JANIE: GAA 3 Student Govt. 2, 3, 4 Rapper Staff 3, 4 Track 1, 2, 3, 4 Cross Country 2, 3, 4 IM Basketball 2, 3, 4 Basketball 1 Sophomore Steering Comm. 2 Prom 3 Winter Homecoming Comm. Queen 4 Regent Alumni Scholar 4 Citizenship Award 2, 3 All State Cross Country 3

BARNES, KEVIN: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball 4 STAR Club 2 German Exchange 3 Varsity Letter 2, 3, 4.

BASS, SHERRY: Choir 4 Musical 4
Teacher Asst. 4 Volleyball Line
Judge 2 Rampages Staff 4 STAR Club 4 Talent Show 3, 4 Senior Skit 4 Float Comm. 4.

BATCHELOR, DOUG BAUM, SARAH BEACH, LESLIE

BEACHNAU, MIKE BEALS, ROD: Swimming 2, 3, 4 Band 2, 3, 4 Varsity Letter 2, 3, 4 Teacher Asst. 3, 4 STAR Club 3, 4 Cross Country 4.

BEARDEN, SERENA

BEAUNE, DENISE: Softball 3, 4 Basketball 3, 4 Varsity Letter 3, 4 Teacher Asst. 3, 4 Office Asst. 3, 4 Sophomore Steering Comm. 2 Track 1

BELTRAN, LYNN: Student Govt. 2, 3, 4 ASHHS President 4 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 German Club 2, 3 Spanish Club 2 NHS 2, 3, 4 Baccalaurate Usher 3 Sophomore Steering Comm. 2 Bas-ketball Cheerleader 1, 2 STAR Club 2, 3, 4.

BEMENT, SCOTT: Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball 3 Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

BENDA, LAURIE BENNETT, JILLIAN: Spanish Club 3, 4 GAA 2 Teacher Asst. 4.

BLACK, SHARI BORST, BRIAN: Tennis 3, 4.

BOYD, JIM: Wrestling 2, 3, 4 Cross Country 4 Baseball 2 Varsity Letter

BRAMMELL, TAMMY: STAR Club 3 Glee Club 2, 3 Choir 1 Office Asst. 3. BRENDAHL, KRIS: IM Basketball 4 Powderpuff 4 Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 Float Comm. 3, 4 Volleyball 1 Teacher Asst. 4 Swimming 1 Senior Skit 4.

BRIJA, JON BRINK, MELANIE: Teacher Asst. 3, 4 All School Play 2 Musical 2, 3, 4 Ramsingers 3, 4 Choir 2, 3, 4 Glee Club 3, 4 Pompon 2 Prom Usher 2 Homecoming Comm. 4 Homecoming Court 4 Rampages Business Manager 4 IM Volleyball 3 Track 2 Loft 3, 4 Forensics 2 NHS 4 Football Cheerleading 3, 4 Basketball Cheerlead-

ing 3. BROCK, CHRIS BROOKLAND, TODD BROWN, LORA BRYSON, DOUG BURKE, TOM BURLEY, BRIAN BURSLEY, MARK

BURT. DIANE: Tennis 3, 4 Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 Glee Club 4 Football Cheer-leading 1, 2, 4 Basketball Cheer-leading 1, 2, 3, 4 Fall Homecoming Court 2 IM Basketball 4 Varsity Let-

BUSSA, DALE: Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Track 1, 2 Wrestling 2 NHS 3, 4 IM Basketball 4 Varsity Letter 3, 4.

CARL, KEVIN CARN, PAT

CARRICK, BRENDA CARROLL, KATHY: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity Letter 1, 2, 3, 4 Spanish Club 2 NHS 3, 4 Powderpuff 3, 4 GAA 2, 3 Teacher Asst. 4 Homecoming Court

CARUSS, KELLY

CASTILLO, MARY: Softball 1, 2 Glee Club 2 Spanish Club 2 Welcome Club 3 Teacher Asst. 2, 4. CHABOT, AMY: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4

Varsity Letter 1, 2, 3, 4 NHS 3, 4
Forensics 2 Teacher Asst. 3, 4
French Club 2, 3 IM Basketball 3.
CHAMBERS, ROBIN

CHOMA, KAREN: Student Govt. 1, 2, 3 IM Basketball 4 GAA 2 Teacher Asst. 4 Varsity Letter 2, 3, 4 Tennis 2, 3, 4 Band 1, 2, 3, 4 STAR Club 4 Coed Bowling 4.

CHURCH, HOWARD: Wrestling 1, 2. CLEEVES, BECKY: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Flag Corp. 3, 4 German Exchange Club 2 CACC 3, 4 STAR Club 3 Band

Manager/Secretary 4. CLEMENTS, SHAWNA

COATS, RITA: French Club 2, 3, 4. COATS, WAYNE

COLE, KEITH

COMBS, TINA: Teacher Asst. 3, 4. CONKLIN, MIKE: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Homecoming Court 4 Student Govt. 3 Rapper Staff 4 Drama 2 IM Basketball 4 Var-

sity Letter 2, 3, 4 Boys State 3. **COTTON, KIM:** Teacher Asst. 1 Glee Club 2, 3, 4 Choir 1.

COUNTERMAN, SUE: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Volleyball 1, 2, 3 Softball 1 Track 2, 3, 4 Senior Prom Comm. 3 NHS 2, 3, 4 Sophomore Steering Comm. 2 Tutoring Program 4 Band 2.3.4

CURTIS, DEBBIE: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Pep Band 1, 3, 4 Teacher Asst. 4 Jazz Band 1 Elementary Teacher Asst. 3. **DALRYMPLE, TERRI**

DAVIDSON, KAMI

DECKER, BERRY: Football 1 Teacher Asst. 1 Ham Club 4 JA 1, 2, 3 IM Basketball Referee 3, 4.

DECKER, ERIC DELAND, JOHN

DETWILER, COLLEEN: Camera Club Office Asst. 2 Teacher Asst. 4 STAR Club 2, 3 Spanish Club 1, 2 JA

DEVRIES, LORI **DEYOUNG, PENNY:** Swimming 1, 2 Softball 1, 2, 3 IM Basketball 2, 3, 4 GAA 2, 3 Powderpuff 3, 4 Debate 3 Teacher Asst. 4 ASHHS 4 Senior Class Secretary 4 Steering Comm. 2, 3 Winter All School Play 3, 4 Christmas Play 4 Prom Comm. 3 Choir 3, 4 Yearbook 2, 4 STAR Club 4 Graduation Usher 3 Musical 4 French Club 1 Homecoming Court 4 Homecoming Comm. 2, 3, 4 Drama Club 4.

DEZESS, TROY DILLINGHAM, MARK

DINGMAN, LORRIE DOERR, JODI: German Club 2, 3 German Exchange Student 3 Rampages Photo Editor 4 Teacher Asst. 3. 4 Clerical Asst. 3, 4 Homecoming

Comm. 2, 3, 4.
DRAKE, CHRISTOPHER DRAVENSTATT, CONNIE DUKELOW, BRUCE

DUNN, MICHELLE: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity Letter 1, 3, 4 Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 Softball 1, 2 Marching Band 2, 3,

DYER, KARLA: Powderpuff 3, 4 GAA 2, 3 Teacher Asst. 1, 3.

DYER, KEVIN DYER, KIM: Co-op 4 Ham Club 3. EBERLY, MICHELLE: Band 1, 2, 3 Varsity Volleyball Manager 2 Softball 1 Golf 4 Marching Band 2, 3 Softball Manager 1.

ELDRED, SHERILAYNE: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Loft Manager 4 Co-op 4.

ELLIS, TIMOTHY EMMONS, LOUANN

ERIKSEN, KAREN: Basketball Cheer-leader 1 Softball 1, 2, 3 STAR Club 1, 2, 3 STAR Club Board Member 2 Equations Team 1 Steering Comm.

ERSKINE, TOM FAIRBOTHAM, DOUG FAUNCE, KATHY FELSKE, LORIE FINNEY, SHELLIE FOOTE, RUSSELL

FOSTER, DAWN: Softball 1, 2, 3 Volleyball 2, 3 Track 1 Graduation Usher 3 Varsity Letter 2, 3 Office Asst. 2, 3, 4 STAR Club 3 GAA 2.

FOWLER, LISA: Basketball 2, Track 1 Journalism 2, 3, 4 STAR Club Girls State Representative 3 ASHHS Vice President 4 All School play 3, 4 Graduation Usher 3.

FOY, BARB: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Track 1, 4 Varsity Letter 1, 3, 4. FRANK, LORI

FRANTZ, LAURIE: Band 1 NHS 2, 3, 4 Varsity Letter 3, 4 Choir 1, 2, 4 Musical 2, 4 Football Cheerleading 1, 3, 4 Basketball Cheerleading 1, 2, 3,

FREDRICK, GERRY FREEMAN, SUSANNE FRIAR, CAMIE

FULLERTON, TAMMY: Swimming 1, 3 Tennis 4 Powderpuff 3, 4 French Club 3 Rampages 3 IM Basketball 2, 4 STAR Club 4 Softball 1, 2, 3 Varsity Letter 3 Volleyball 1.

GABLE, SANDY: Volleyball 1 Teacher Asst. 4 Powderpuff 4 IM Basketball 4 Spanish Club 1 Homecoming

Comm. 3, 4. GAMET, GENE

GILMORE, GARY

GARNEAU, SHANNON: Track 1, 2 Pompon 3, 4 Pompon Co Captain 4 Sophomore Steering Comm. 2 Rampages 3, 4 Powderpuff 4 Glee Club 2 Choir 1, 3, 4 Musical 3, 4. GENSTERBLUM, CINDY

GILMORE, SUZANNE: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 STAR Club 4 NHS 3, 4 Teacher Asst.

GLEASON, MONTY GLICK, DUANE GLOWACKI, GINA

GOEMAN, SCOTT: NHS 2, 3, 4 Baseball 2, 3, 4 Varsity Letter 3, 4 IM Basketball 3, 4 Rapper Staff 3, 4.

GOFF, DANIEL

GONZALES, TAMMIE GOODRICH, BONNIE: Spanish Club 1, 2 IM Basketball 4 Band 1.

GOODRICH, DAVID GORDON, ANDY: Basketball 1, 2 Track 4 Football 1, 2, 3, 4 French Club 3 Student Govt. 1 IM Basket-ball 3, 4 Varsity Letter 3, 4 Free Style Wrestling 1 Baseball 1.

GUENTHER, KATIE: Varsity Swimming 1, 2 Teacher Asst. 3, 4 Co-op 3, 4 Varsity Letter 1, 2 Sophomore Steering Comm. 2 Yearbook Staff 2, 3 IM Basketball 2, 3.

HAGAR, VICKY: Debate 2, 3 Forensics 3, 4 Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 Musical 2, 3, 4 Sophomore Steering Comm. 2 Drama Club 4 Christmas Play 4 Law Seminar 4 Legislative Intern 4.

HAKES, SCOTT HALL, DENNIS

HALL, TIM: Basketball 1, 2 Golf 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity Letter 3, 4 Band 1, 2, 3 IM Basketball 3, 4.

HANDZIAK, TODD HARDEN, AMY: Teacher Asst. 3, 4 French Club 3, 4 IM Basketball 4 STAR Club 3, 4 Spanish Club 1, 2, 3 Powderpuff 4 Homecoming Comm.

HARLESS, GERRY

HARRIS, RON HARTIG, MIKE: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Swim Team 2 Pep Band 2, 3, 4 Choir 3, 4 Musical 3, 4 Ramsingers 3, 4 IM Bas-ketball 4 IM Volleyball 3 Forensics Letter 3 Debate 3 All School Play 3,

HEBERT, DEE

HEDGLEN, BECKY: Volleyball Manager 2, 3, 4 French Club 3, 4 Newcomers Club 2 NHS 2, 3, 4 Rampges 3 Varsity Letter 3 Tutor 4 NHS Vice President 4.

HEIMANN, IVO: Band 4 Tennis 4 Rapper Staff 4.

HEIN, KEN

HEMENWAY, JOE HENKEY, SANDY: Rampages 3 Rapper Staff 3, 4 Tennis 2, 3, 4 Softball 1, 3, 4 IM Basketball 2, 3, 4 Drama Club 4 German Club 1, 2, 3 STAR Club 2, 3, 4 Powderpuff 3, 4 GAA 3 Volleyball 1 Volleyball Manager 2,

HENNEMAN, SALLY: Gymnastics 3 Teacher Asst. 3, 4 Powderpuff 3, 4 Varsity Letter 3.

HETTINGER, ELIZABETH: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 Musical 2, 3, 4 Teacher Asst. 4 STAR Club 2, 3 Youth Talent Exhibit

HOOSE, TROY HUMMEL, SEAN: Football 1, 2 Track 3 IM Basketball 3, 4.

JACOBS, ANNETTE: Golf 2 NHS 3, 4 Office Asst. 4 Glee Club 2, 3 IM Basketball 2, 3, 4.

JACOBS, NICK: Swimming 1 French Club 1, 2, 3, 4 NHS 2, 3, 4 Prom Comm. 3 Talent Show 3, 4 NHS Officer 4 Track 4 IM Basketball 3, 4 All School Play 3 Christmas Play 4.

JARVIS, DEBRA JEAN, SEVERIN

JENKINS, ANN: Cheerleading 1, 2 Ramsingers 3, 4 Teacher Asst. 4 Glee Člub 3, 4,

JOHNSON, GINA: Flag Corps 4
Teacher Asst. 1 Band 2, 3, 4.
JOHNSON, RON

JONES, PAUL: NHS 2, 3, 4 Tutor 4. KAISER, RICK: NHS 3, 4 Homecoming Court 4 Student Govt. 1 Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball 1, 2 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 IM Basketball 4.

KEELEAN, BRIAN

KELLY, JOE: Wrestling 4 Graduation Usher 3 Teacher Asst. 4 Winter Homecoming Court 4.

KELLY, THERESA: Softball 1 Track 2 STAR Club 4 Teacher Asst. 4 Co-op

KENDALL, RANDY: Varsity Letter 3, 4 Cross Country 2, 3, 4 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 NHS 2, 3, 4 Class Representative 2 Debate 4 Football 1 Wrestling 1 Band 1.

KETCHUM, PHILIP

KING, KENT: Football 1, 2 Track 1, 2 Choir 2, 3 Musical 2, 3 Co-op 4 Teacher Asst. 1

KLAVER, DAN KNECHTGES, TAMARA KNOP, RUSS KOHN, BILL

KOSLOSKI, PEG: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 Pompon 2 Volleyball 1 Powderpuff 3, 4 Teacher Asst. 4 IM Basketball 3

GAA 3 Rampages Staff 2 KRIEGER, BRIAN: Debate 3, 4 Forensics 3, 4 Ham Club 3, 4 Rapper Staff 2, 3, 4 French Club 2, 3 Spring School Play 2.

KUKULKA, KIM: Basketball 1, 2, 3 Teacher Asst. 4 STAR Club 3, 4 Of-

fice Asst. 3, 4 Varsity Letter 3.

KYLER, GLEN: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Pep
Band 1, 3, 4 Football 1, 2 Swimming 1 Track 3 Marching Band 2, 3, 4 Åll School Play 3 Senior Court 4.

LANGENFELD, MARY LANSDELL, TOBY LANTZY, DAVID

LAY, LAURIE: Marching Band 2, 3, 4 Flag Corp. 3, 4 Pompon 2, 3 Pep Band 1, 4 Rapper Staff 4 Graduation Usher 3 Drama Club 4 Musical

LEDESMA, DEBRA LEECH, THERESA

LEONARD, MARIDEAN: Ham Club 2, 4 CACC 3, 4 Band 1 Drama Club 1 Co-op 4.

LEONARD, STANLEY LESNER, EMIL LEWIS, KEN

LIENHART, RICHARD LINGO, MIKE: Football 3, 4 Basketball 3, 4 IM Basketball 4 Teacher

Asst. 4 Varsity Letter 3, 4 Fall Homecoming King 4 LIPPERT, JOHN

LIVING, CHRIS LOCKHART, DAVID LOFTON, TOM LONG, JEFF

LOPUS, LEAH: Library Asst. 2, 3, 4 Varsity Letter 1, 2, 3, 4 Football Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4 Graduation Usher 3 STAR Club 4 Powderpuff 4 IM Basketball 1 Choir 2, 3, 4.

LOVELESS, TOM LUEDER, MARK: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 Rampages 3 Varsity Letter 2, 3, 4

Phys. Ed Asst. 4. **LUTHER, MICHELLE:** Bulletin Board Club 2 Powderpuff 4 IM Volleyball 4.

MAAS, KIM

MACGREGOR, MATTHEW: Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball 2 Track 4 All School Play 2, 3, 4 Prom Usher 3 Court Usher 4 Sophomore Steering Comm. 2 CAC Football 4 IM Basketball 2, 3, 4.

MALASKI, ELAINE MASSEY, JULIE

MATTHYSSEN, JOHNNY: Track 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Cross Country 1, 4 Football 1, 2, 3 CACC 3, 4 Varsity Letter 1, 2, 3, 4 Youth Talent Exhibit 3. 4.

MATTHYSSEN, YVONNE MCDONALD, RANDY MCINTOSH, RAY MCMULLEN, BECKY

MCNATT, JULANE: Glee Club 3, 4 Choir 2, 3, 4 Ramsingers 2, 3, 4 Musi-cal 2, 3, 4 Fall Play 3 ASHHS 4 Talent Show 2, 3, 4 Powderpuff 3 GAA 2, 3 Rapper Staff 2, 3, 4 Announcements 2, 3, 4.

MERRIGAN, RICHARD

MESLER, LISA: Volleyball 3, 4 Basketball Manager 2 Varsity Letter 3, 4 Softball 1, 2, 3 Teacher Asst. 3, 4

MIZNER, DOUG: Football 1, 2, 3, 4. MOORE, TOM MORAY, LEANN: Bulletin Board Club

3 Powderpuff 4 Teacher Asst. 4. MORGAN, RICK

MORRISON, CHRIS

MULVANY, LISA: Steering Comm. 2 Choir 1, 2, 4 Glee Club 2 All School Play 3, 4 Softball 1 IM Basketball 4 Golf 3, 4 Musical 4 Drama Club 4 Varsity Letter 4 Career Center Award 3.

MUNRO, SHERRY: STAR Club 3 French Club 2, 3.

MUSOLFF, DARREN: Baseball 3 IM Basketball 3, 4.

MUSSELL, MELISSA: Teacher Asst. 3 Powderpuff 4 Welcome Comm. 2, 3 STAR Club 2 Choir 1.

NALETT, REBECCA: Golf 2 Teacher Asst. 4 STAR Club 2, 4.

NALETT, SCOTT NARAMOR, LEAH NELSON, KERRY NEVINS, BARRY NEWELL, CINDY NORTON, LAVINNA

ONEILL, LAURIE ORTIZ, YOLANDA: Spanish Club 2, 3, 4 STAR Club 2 GAA 2, 3 Welcome Comm. 2, 3 Teacher Asst. 4 Clerical Asst. 4 Powderpuff 3 Sophomore Steering Comm. 2

OTTERMAN, ECHO: IM Basketball 4 Float Comm. 4 Loft Manager 4.

OWEN, TERRI PARISIAN, MICHELLE: Elementary

Teacher Asst. 4.

PARKER, TIM: Diving/Swim Team 2, 3, 4 NHS 3, 4 Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity Letter 2, 3, 4.

PARKINSON, BRENDA PARSONS, TODD

PATTERSON, DAVID: Sophomore Steering Comm. 2 Homecoming Comm. 2, 3 Fall All School Play 4 Spring Play 3, 4 Drama Club 4 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 Spanish Club 2 Talent Show 4 Graduation Usher 3.

PAVLIK, TOM: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 Student Govt. 4 ASHHS 4 Senior

Class Vice-President 4 Baseball 2 Football 1 Winter Homecoming Prince 4 Debate 3, 4 Citizenship Award 3 All Area Wrestling Class B

PEARCE, BOB: Basketball 1, 2, 3 Track 2, 3, 4 Football 1 Bowling League 4 Varsity Letter 2, 3, 4 Teacher Asst. 3, 4.

PENTECOST, MICHAEL
PENTECOST, TODD: Football 1, 2, 3 Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity Letter 2, 3, 4 Fall Court 3 All Area Wrestling Team 4 Band 1

PERREAULT, BILL

PERRY, DEBBIE: Pompon Co Captain 3 Pompon 2, 3 NHS 3, 4 Band 2, 3, 4 Tutor Program 4 Math Club 1 JA

PERRY, KAREN
PERRY, MICHELLE
PERSKI, MARK: IM Basketball 3 Teacher Asst. 1 Co-op 4 CACC 3,

PERSKI, MELISSA: French Club 1 Teacher Asst. 4 Rampages Staff 4 Rampages Photographer 4 Softball 1 Youth Talent Exhibit 4 Graduation Usher 3 IM Basketball 1 Honor Roll 1 JA 3, 4.

PHREED, KRIS: Teacher Asst. 4 Powderpuff 4 IM Basketball 4 GAA 2, 3. PRYOR, GARY: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball 1, 2 German Club 2 Drama Club 4 IM Basketball 4 Spring Play 2 Fall Play 2, 3, 4 Choir 3, 4 Musical 3, 4 Ramsingers 2, 3, 4 Announcements 4 Pep Band 2, 3, 4 Forensics 3 Talent

Show 2, 3, 4.
PYRET, GARY QUIMBY, KAY

RAMONT, MICHAEL RAMONT, SANDY: Powderpuff 3, 4 Track 2, 3, 4 GAA 2, 3 German Exchange Student 2. RAMSEY, LISA

RAMGER, CHERRYLL
RAUSCH, JULIE: Pompon 2, 3, 4
Pompon Co Captain 3, 4 Choir 4
Musical 4 STAR Club 4 Track 2
Teacher Asst. 3, 4 Rapper Staff 2, 3, 4 Homecoming Comm. 4.

RAY, MARGIE: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Track 1, 2, 3, 4 Teacher Asst. 3, 4 Cross Country 3, 4 Majorette 2, 3, 4 Powderpuff 3, 4 Volleyball 1 Basketball 1 Office Asst. 3, 4 IM Basketball 2, 3, 4.

REAVELY, KURT REED, KIM

REISNER, BOB: Cross Country 3 Track 2, 3, 4 IM Basketball 2, 3 Varsi-

ty Letter 3, 4. RENS, JOY RIAL, GINA

RINGLER, ERIC ROBIE, MARGARET: Track 1 Glee Club 2, 3 Choir 1 Teacher Asst. 4 Office Asst.

ROBINSON, RICKY ROBINSON, ROBIN ROBISON, JEFF ROE, MIKE

ROGERS, SARAH: Float Comm. 2 All School Play 3 IM Basketball 2, 3, 4 Play Usher 2, 3 Teacher Asst. 4 Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Volleyball 1 Sophomore Skit 2.

ROSE, JIM ROSENBURG, PAUL

ROSEWALL, BRENDA: Track 1, 2, 3 Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Powderpuff 4 Choir 1 Football Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball Cheerleader 1, 2, 3 Graduation Usher 3.

RUIZ. JOSE RUSSELL, JAMES: Audio Visual 1, 2, 3, 4 Teacher Asst. 3 Graduation Usher 3 Basketball Usher 3, 4 Football Usher 4 Intermural Basketball 3 All School Play 3, 4.
RYAN, MELONY

SAVELA, JUSSI: JV Basketball Manager 4 Tennis 4.

SCAVARDA, MIKE: Football 2 Varsity Letter 2, 3 Wrestling 3.

SCHADE, PENNY SCHAFER, PAUL

SCHREIBER, SARAH: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity Letter 1, 2, 3, 4 Rapper 3, 4 Girls Basketball Manager 2 Powderpuff 3, 4.

SCOTT, ROBERT

SEEHASE, TAMIE: Tennis 2 Elementary Teacher Asst. 3, 4 Homecoming Comm. 2, 3, 4.
SHAVER, CHRIS: Teacher Asst. 4

Rampages Staff 2, 3 Powderpuff 3 Pompon 2 Choir 3, 4 Bulletin Board

SHERMAN, TERESA: Glee Club 4 Library Asst. 4 Elementary Teacher Asst. 4

SHERRILL, CINDY: STAR Club 4 Bulletin Board Club 2, 3 Powderpuff 4 IM Basketball 4 GAA 2, 3 Track 1. SHIVELY, PAM: Cheerleader 1, 2 Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 Teacher Asst. 4 Musi-cal 2, 3, 4. SIBLE, STACIE: Band 1 Track 1, 2

Cross Country 1, 2 Varsity Letter 1, 2 Teacher Asst. 4 STAR Club 4. SIMMONS, DOUGLAS: Football 1, 2,

SIMON, CHRIS SMILEY, TERRIE SMITH, DOUGLAS

SMITH, JULIE: Choir 2, 3, 4 Glee Club 3, 4 Ramsingers 3, 4 Musicals 2, 3, 4 Scholastic Writing Contest 4 Library Asst. 2, 3, 4.

SMITH, KIM: Teacher Asst. 1 Office

SMRKOVSKI, SANDY SNEIDER, TAMARA: Choir 1, 2, 3 Library Asst. 4 Varsity Letter 3, 4 Gymnastics 3, 4 STAR Club 3 Co-op

SOMERVILLE, MIKE SPAAY, NANCY: Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Choir 4 Ramsingers 3, 4 Football
Cheerleader 1, 2 Debate 2 Teacher Asst. 4 All School Play 2, 3 Musical 4 Golf 3, 4 Pep Band 3 Forensics 3 Talent Show 4.

SPEAS, STEPHEN: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Marching Band 2, 3, 4 Ham Club 3, 4 Loft 4

STEWART, SANDY: Powderpuff 3, 4 Rampages 2, 3, 4 Handbook Editor 2 Sports Editor 2 Co-Editor 4 Elementary School Asst. 4 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 Track 1, 2 Boys' Tennis Manager 4.

STILES, SHELLI: Swimming and Diving 1, 2, 3, 4 Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

STONE, BILL: Attendance Comm. 3 Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4 Track 1, 2, 3, 4 Graduation Usher 3 Prom Usher 2 NHS 2, 3, 4 Band 1 IM Basketball 4 Varsity Letter 1, 2, 3, 4 Student Govt. 2, 3 Athletic Council 4 Debate 3 Debate Club 2.

STUDLEY, DENNIS SUMP, CHUCK

SUMP, THOMAS SWANK, RANDALL SWEET, TRACY

TATRO, KRISTIE: NHS 3, 4 Tutor 4 Band 1, 2, 3, 4 Rapper Staff 4 Varsity Letter 3 Track Manager 3 Cross Country 4 Play Usher 2, 3 Basketball Manager 3 Forensics 3 Student Govt. 4 PAC 4 GAA 2 Welcome Club 2 Announcements 4.

THEROUX, RICHARD THOMAS, LINDA: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Varsity Letter 3, 4 Teacher Asst. 3. THRUSH, CHUCK: Football 1, 4 French Club 3 Debate 4 Forensics 4. TRACY, CHRIS

TUTTLE, KATHY: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 Track 1 Softball 2, 3 Golf 4 Yearbook 2, 3, 4 Editor 4 NHS 2, 3, 4 Newcomers 2 Girls State 3 DAR 4 Varsity Letter 2, 3, 4.

TWICHELL, JEANNE: Track 1, Teacher Asst. 4 NHS 3, 4 Choir 1, 3, 4 Musical 3, 4 Rapper Staff 4 French

VANDERMOERE, GENA VANEPPS, TIM WAGAR, WALTER WALLS, HAROLD WARD, STEPHEN: Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Marching Band 2, 3, 4 Drum Major 3, 4 Pep Band 2, 3, 4 Student Director 1, 4 Solo Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4 Fine Arts Day Soloist 1, 2, 3, 4 Variety Show 2, 3, 4 Kiwanis Concert Soloist 2, 4 Fall All School Play 2, 3, 4 Christmas Play 4 Drama Club 3, 4 Forensics 2, 4 CAC Champion 4 Varsity Letter 4 Debate 3 German Club 1, 2, 3 Basketball 1 IM Basketball 4 IM Volleyball 3, 4 Ramsingers Bassist 3 Homecoming Court 4 Holt London Sym-phony 2 Lions of Michigan All State Band 4 State of Michigan Orchestra 4 State of Michigan Scholarship 4. WATTS, EVERETT

WEILER, BILL WETHY, CLINTON WHEELER, DIANE WILKINSON. BILL

WILLCUTT, SUSAN WILLIAMS, LORI: Basketball 2 Softball 2 Co-op 4 Teacher Asst. 4. WILSON, CEDRIC

WINDISCHMAN, ROBIN: Glee Club 2 Choir 3, 4 Musical 3, 4 Fine Arts Day 2, 3 Youth Talent 1, 2, 3, 4 Art Award 3 Advanced Placement 4. WOLL, CHRIS

WOOD, CHRIS WOOD, CURT WOODARD, SANDY: GAA 2. WRIGHT, JON WRIGHT, TIM YYZYWANY, KEN YEAGER, TERESA: GAA 2 GIOO CIUD

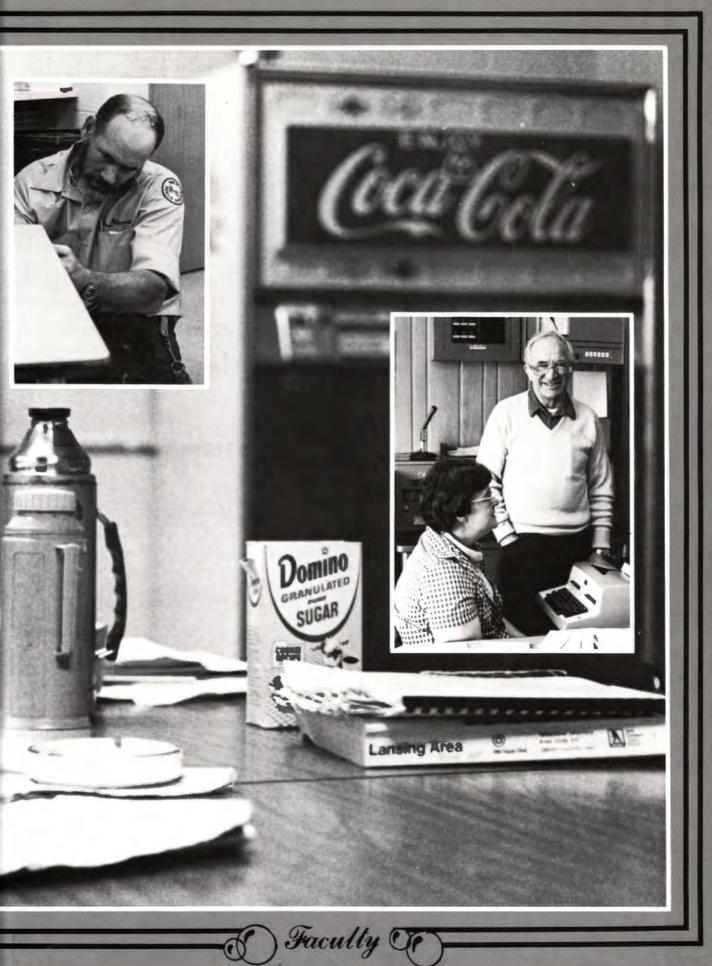
YOUDES, SETH ZIEGLER, TONY: IM Basketball 1, 3 Loft Manager 4 PE Asst. 1.



GUIDING LIGHT

The teachers and administrators, were the chosen few, the educated educators. They were the people who often understood the problems and once in a while caused them. In realitv, the staff members were students, only older. The teachers were still learning, the coaches were still playing games, and the principals were struggling with parents. The teachers looked forward to Fridays, half days, and vacations. They, like the students, dreaded conferences, the end of lunch hours, and bomb scares in winter. The prolonging of their childhoods had enabled them to relate to the students and still gain the respect needed to fulfill their responsibilities.





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	HEDULE: MR. PAUL JOLLY
7:10 7:30	Arrived at school Met with department
	chairpersons
3:10 3:25	Toured building
3:35	Met with counselor Met with student about
	scheduling
3:50 9:10	Returned parent phone call Teacher observation and
7.10	evaluation
0:00	Toured building
0:20	Meeting with Mr. Messner Phoned Mr. Horan about JH
0:50	gym
1:00	Wrote a letter to a parent
1:20	Morning mail, call from parent
1:35	Met with Mr. Van Ermen,
	discussed architectural
2:00	plans for Home Ec. Met with Mrs. Lamphier,
2.00	Home Ec.
2:15	Lunch
2:35	Parent conference about a student
1:00	Met with teacher
4.45	concerning building repair
1:15	Brief meeting with Mr. Pawlowski
1:30	Short meeting with Mr.
	Woolston
1:45	Met with Mrs. Anderson about student art work in
	200 hall
2:15	Reviewed Detroit Institute
2:30	of Art Display in Library Bus changes and
2.00	announcements
2:35	Returned phone call to
2:40	parent Coffee break, staff
	discussion
2:50 3:15	Guidance staff, scheduling Compiled 1981-82 budget
5. 15	books with Mrs. Cornelius
4:10	Reviewed tomorrow's
4:30	schedule Left for home
7:00	Parent Advisory meeting
9:15	Left for home
AHV S	CHEDULE: MR. DAVID MESSNER
7:15	Arrived at HHS
7:25	Planned day
7:30	Mailed film for teacher, talked to Mr. Jolly, took
	absence pnone calls
7:45 8:10	Wrote memo to teachers
0.10	Met with student and Mr. Jolly
8:30	Met with teacher
8:40	Met with students on attendance
9:35	Met with teacher
9:40	Met with students on
10:15	attendance Met with Administration
10.10	about Fine Arts Day
10:30	Removed cleaning
	equipment from pool, checked halls and
	bathrooms, met with
10.45	counselor
10:45	Observed a teacher in classroom
11:00	Met with teacher on
11:15	students Met with school social
11.13	worker about Big Brother
	program
11:20 11:40	Supervised Lunch Room Supervised Lunch Room
12:00	Met with students about Big
10.10	Brother
12:10	Met with student about attendance
12:20	Lunch
12:40	Met with teacher during
12:45	lunch Met with students about
	attendance, worked on re-
1:00	entry letter Contacted parents for
1.00	Contacted parents for conference
2:25	Checked halls, arranged to
	speak at community function
2:35	Met with teachers about
2:45	attendance
4:30	Prepared for next day Left for home

1. "A man worthwhile is a man who can smile when his two front teeth are gone."

Mr. Walter Pawlowski Physical Education Athletic Director

2. "There are two lasting gifts we can give our children, one is roots, the other is wings."

Mrs. Donna Barens Attendance

Mr. Richard Gordon Security

4. Mr. Russell Stevens Custodian

5. SECRETARIES: Mrs. Esther Hileman Mrs. Lynn Doerr

"Happiness is found along the way, not at the end of the road."

Mrs. Judith Woolston Miss Rosanne Wright

"I must do something", will always solve more problems than "Something must be done."

Mrs. Dolores Cornelius

"Now, here, you see, it takes all the running you can do, to stay in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that."

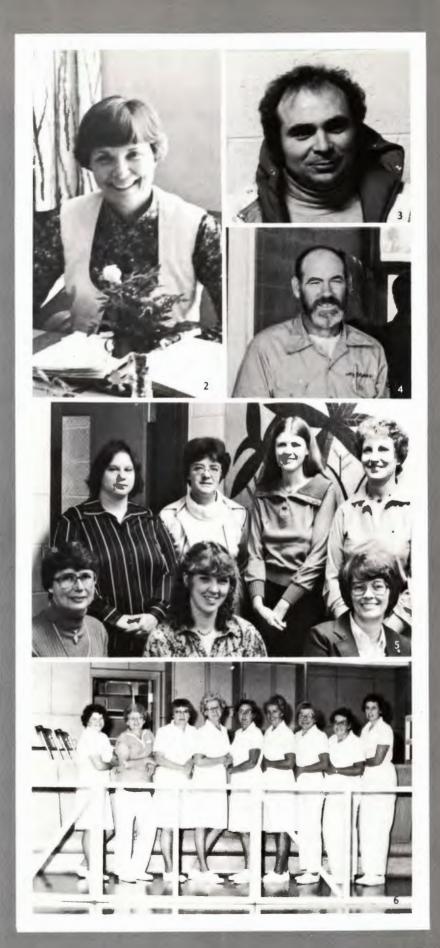
Lewis Carrole Miss Cheryl Brand

"Do not pray for an easy life. Pray to be a strong person."

Mrs. Barbara Warner

6. KITCHEN STAFF
Jo Garchow
Barb Curnow
Jane Whitehill
Mae Wheelock
Sylvia Root
Marcy Smith
Rosanne Gross
Corrine Pettit
Shirley Reed

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 6, 1981
Silced Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy
Boston Brown Bread
Fruit Cocktall
Milk 1/2 Pint
.65¢ Student
\$1.02 Faculty









 "SWEETHEART" Mr. Leo Allaire Industrial Arts

2. "Respect and know yourself if you want other people to know and respect you."

Mrs. Jane Bailey Adjusted Studies

This year the Adjusted Studies class was taught by Mrs. Jane Balley. Who replaced Mrs. Linda Sode. Mrs. Balley discovered many people were unaware this class existed. Unlike the Reading Center, students attended class each day. Balley explained, "I adjusted my students' studies to fit their needs." Each student was treated as an individual, because they each had different learning problems in reading, math, and study skilis. A curriculum plan called the individualized Education Plan recorded students' achievements.

3. "Man's greatest possession is his dignity. When he grows old and sums up his days he should be able to stand tall and feel pride in the life he has lived."

Mr. James Bannick Fine Arts

4. "Music is that art which most deeply affects the spirit of man."

Mr. Ron Allen,

Fine Arts

5. "Hope for the best and expect the worst. Then you can adjust to what life sends your way."

Mr. Charles Barsy Science

In May the first Creative Arts Calendar was published. It was a change from the traditional magazine format. All students were invited to submit their work to the Publications staff. Twelve illustrations and twelve creative writings were selected-one for each month of the year. The calendar exposed the creativity and talent of these students.

6. "If I give you a fish, you can eat for a day, if I teach you how to fish, you can eat for a lifetime."

Mrs. Sally Beauchine Home Economics

7. "A writer struggles with words to express a personal statement; an artist struggles with images. It is the struggle that stimulates and inspires. The more compulsive the struggle, the greater the work."

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson Fine Arts

8. Mr. Don Bowker Industrial Arts



















For years students have thought business classes were only for those who were entering the work world immediately after graduation. Actually, business classes are also oftered for college-bound students. The business curriculum ofters classes from accounting to marketing. Almost everyone could find a class to tit his or her needs. "I took shorthand to help me take better notes in college," stated senior Julie Rausch.

9. Mr. Darold Briggs Business Education

10. "The trouble with doing nothing is not knowing when you are through." Mr. Dan Ernst

Business Education

11. "The man who does things makes many mistakes, but he never makes the biggest mistake of all-doing nothing."

Mr. Larry Burgess Science.

12. "Trust in dreams, because they reveal much of you still unknown; deep within them lies your hopes, desires, and destiny."

Mr. Dave Fink English/Social Studies

Most teachers taught in only one department, but there were exceptions to the rule. Mr. Fink taught in both the Communication Arts and Social Sciences departments. He has majors in English and Social Studies. One thing Fink liked about this teaching combination was the diversity of students and activities. He taught ninth grade English, tweith grade government, Social Problems, and Independent Reading. When not in school, he is "Officer Fink" of the Ingham County Sheriff's Department.

13. "I am old fashioned because I am old."

Mrs. Naomi Cherryholmes Communication Arts

14. Mr. John Crawford

15. "Glass, china, and reputation are easily cracked and never will mend." Poor Richard's Almanac

Mrs. Alyce Fleishman Communication Arts

High school 1980-81 field trips were hit hard by the tightened budget. The play Hamlet presented in conjunction with MSU was held the weekends of November 14 and 21 at Dart Auditorium. A number of students were looking forward to the event, but because of budget cuts, the field trip was cancelled.







 "Do the very best you can on everything you do. That's the only way to grow and learn." Mrs. Judy Frank Communication Arts

- 2. "LA VIDA ES CORTA PERO ANCHA." Miss Juanita Grew Foreign Language
- 3. "On this day-Mend a quarrel. Search out a forgotten friend. Dismiss a suspicion and replace it with trust. Write a letter to someone who misses you. Encourage a youth who has lost faith. Keep a promise. Forget an old grudge. Examine your demands on others and yow to reduce them. Fight for a principle. Express your gratitude. Overcome an old fear. Take the time to appreciate the beauty of nature. Tell someone you love him. Tell him again. And again. And again."

Anonymous Mrs. Kathy Furtaw Media Specialist

4. "The harder you work for something the better the rewards, whether actually better won't really matter." Mrs. Lila Guenther Physical Education

On December 3, five students from Mr. Gilieti's psychology class took part in a seminar at Bath High School. Lynn Beltran, Chris Kime, Dave Patterson, Nancy Spaay, and Kris Tatro joined students from eleven area high schools to discuss a list of eight issues concerning teenagers. The lost consisted of substance abuse, sex, peer pressure, values, academics, goals after high chool, parental problems, and stress. These issues were discussed at a two hour seminar.

5. "To learn is to learn that there is more to learn."
Mr. Norm Garnett

Mr. Norm Garnett Foreign Language

- 6. "Women aren't much, but they're the best opposite sex that we have." Mr. Jerry Gillett Social Science
- 7. "Be silent or speak something worth hearing." Mrs. Marion Hake

Business Education

REGULAR SCHOOL DAY:

First Hour 8:10-9:05
Second Hour 9:10-10:05
Third Hour 10:10-11:05
Fourth Hour Lunch A 11:40-12:35
Fifth Hour 12:40-1:35
Sixth Hour 1:40-2:35















8. "In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich."

Mrs. Carolyn Jagutis Business Education

Social Science

9. "You really are what you think so think positively, not negatively."

Mrs. Vonalea Kitzman

A new attendance policy went into effect during the 1980-81 school year. The old policy was changed and updated to promote better student attendance. The changes allowed for only twelve unexcused absences in any one class before the student was removed from that particular class for the remainder of the semester. Under the old policy students were recommended for exclusion from school entirely if fifteen or more unexcused absences were acquired in two or more classes. Also, the new policy omitted detentions but required that a total of three unexcused tardles in any class account for one unexcused absense.

10. "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever."

Miss Jean Johnson Physical Education

11. "You've got to be kidding!" Mrs. Anne Kressler Business Education

What would It be like to work with your spouse? The three sets of married teachers at Holf High School reacted differently to the question. Most seemed to feel that the advantages far outweighed the disadvantages. Mrs. Anne Kressier said she enjoys sharing in the joys and sorrows of a profession. She pointed out that one disadvantage might be not having a separate identity from your spouse. Mrs. Sue York, who lives in Hasiett, said the drive to school together every day, gives she and Mr. York 25 minutes to talk. Mrs. Nancy Woolston likes knowing the same people as her husband. Although, admits Woolston, they may see too much of each other!

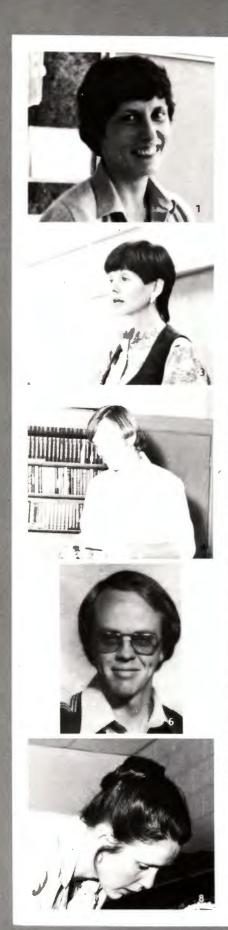
12. "Sometimes it's necessary to go a long distance out of the way, in order to come back a short distance correctly."

Edward Albee Mrs. Ann Kast Communication Arts

13. "... This too shall pass ..."

Plato

"... You are what you know ..."
Mr. Pete Kressler
Social Science



- "Don't rob Peter to pay Paul."
 Mrs. Nancy Lamphier
 Home Economics
- 2. "The art of great writing can be achieved only through hard work, dedication, energy, time and rewrites of rough drafts."

Mrs. Georgann Marietta Communication Arts

3. "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."

Mrs. Janet Larison Guidance/Counseling

Mrs. Janet Larison was a new addition to the senior high school counseling department, but not to Holt Public Schools. She came to the senior high from the junior high after two years there as a counselor. Says Larison, "I like the challenge of a different job ... of trying new things."

- 4. "If A=Success, then ...

 A=X+Y+Z when ...

 X=Work

 Y=Play

 Z=Keep Your Mouth Shut!"

 Einstein

 Mr. Mike Lehman

 Math
- **5.** "DUTCH" . Mr. Jim Mutch Driver Education
- 6. "Never, never quit." Winston Churchill Mr. Mike McMurtrey Fine Arts
- 7. "Aristotle was asked how much educated men were superior to the uneducated: 'As much,' said he, 'as the living are to the dead."

Aristotle Mrs. Barbara Neureither Science

1980-81 was a year of revision for the English department according to department chairperson Mrs. Brenda Lynch. The curriculum was changed for the 1981-82 school year by adding a grammar course, a three term American Literature class for advanced juniors and a three term English Literature class for advanced seniors. For the third consecutive year, the Holistic writing analysis will also be administered to sophomores.

- 8. "The pen is the tongue of the mind." Mrs. Brenda Lynch Communication Arts
- 9. "It is a shallow mind which can see to the bottom of its own beliefs." Mr. Guil Northrup Social Science









10. "Each of us has been given individual talents and abilities. It is up to us what we do with them."

Dr. David Oegema Guidance/Counseling

11. Mr. Lowell Rudd Science

To a majority of sophomores, drivers' education could very well have been the most important class they took. Most important to them was passing and obtaining their driver's license. Still there were many students who did not attend class. According to driver's education teacher Mr. Jim Mutch, "Kiddles always think they're doing better than they are." For those students who did attend class regularly, Mutch had compassion. "If a kid struggled hard in class, i didn't want to eliminate him from behind the wheel training." Although he liked to catch everyone else off guard, not many things shook him. "One thing that really blows my mind is a kid who's never driven before."

12. "Don't take yourself so seriously that you become impressed by your own accomplishments."

Mr. Alan Peterson Industrial Arts

13. "Those who would require that faith dominate might consider permitting truth to persuade.",

Mr. Bill Savage Social Science

14. Mrs. Jewell Ratzlaff Math

The year brought with it a major change for Mr. Gull Northrup. When Northrup came to Holt in 1976 there were no teaching positions in his area of history and political science, so he accepted a position as attendance officer under a teacher's contract. When the opportunity came this year to switch to teaching government and media history he took it. Says Northrup, "The classroom is more enjoyable, more interesting and less quarrelsome. It also allows me to pursue and develop my own academic interest. Administration is a lot like coaching. Those in the cheap seats may not have all the facts, but that doesn't stop them from thinking they have all the answers."

15. "10-4 GOOD BUDDY, COME ON!" Mr. Scotty Shimnoski Business Education

SCHOOL STORE SCHEDULE:

A.M. 7:45-8:05 A LUNCH 11:05-11:35 B LUNCH 12:05-12:35









1. "If you think you can, you're right, and if you think you can't, you're also right."

Mr. Dave Shipman Physical Education

2. Mrs. Margo Strong Business Education

3. "The chief objection to playing wind instruments is that it prolongs the life of the player."

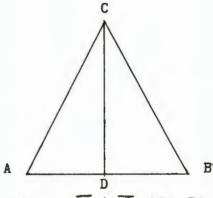
Mr. Gerald Winters Fine Arts

DAYS OF OUR LIVES 1980-81

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September	22	First Day of School
	9	Student Assembly
	17	School Picture taken
October	17	Fall Homecoming
November	12.13	Conterences
	21.22	All School Play
	26	Thanksgiving Assembly
	27.28	Thanksgiving Vacation
December	10	Vocal Concert
	17	Christmas Band Concer
	22	Christmas Vacation
January	5	Classes Resume
	23	End of First Semester
February	4	Vocal Concert
	27	Winter Homecoming
	28	Fine Arts Day
April	3	Spring Vacation
	13	School Resumes
	15	Conterences
	17	Good Friday-1/2 Day
	24.25	Senior High Musical
May	1.2	Senior High Musical
	18	3.5 Dinner
	20	Spring Band Concert
	25	Memorial Day
	26	Honor Awards Night
	30	Junior-Senior Prom
	31	Baccalaureate
June	3.4	End of Semester Exams
	4	Senior Breakfast
	4	Commencement 7 p.m.

4. "I don't fail you, you fail yourself. The only grade I give away is an "E". The rest you earn."

Mrs. Georganne Withey Communication Arts



Given: $\overline{CD} \perp \overline{AB}$; AC = BC

Prove: △CDA ≅ △CDB

5. "Lege, lege, lege, labora, ora et relege. Latin for: "Read, read, read, work, pray and reread." Mr. Gerry Woolston

Social Science

6. "When you do something, do it as though you were to live for a thousand years and as though you were to, die tomorrow."

Mrs. Shirley Witt Reading Center

Over the summer Mr. William York attended a Workshop at Michigan State University to acquaint math teachers with the uses of computers in the classroom. The "Uses of Micro-Computers in Teaching and Learning Mathematics" workshop lasted from July 23 to August 8 and was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and M.S.U. Twenty-two teachers were selected from around the state to participate. York was the representative selected from Holt. The workshop showed how computers could be used to solve various mathematical problems. After York Introduced the computers, four students used them as a part of an independent study program.

7. "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him keep step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Mrs. Sue York Counseling/Guidance

It was sixth hour in Mr. Wooiston's Western Civilization class. The hour wasn't going too well, beginning with the problems of an obstinate projector. To cover-up his frustration at the broken projector, he began to tell jokes. One was about Alexander the Great, whose body was preserved in honey. "He's a real sweetle." Now how many teachers could maintain a sense of humor in such a sticky situation? After sending an assistant to retrieve another projector, things went smoothly. Egyptian culture was really made clear when he demonstrated on a student how the brain is extracted through the nose and then pickled. The highlight came when Woolston took off his jacket, rolled up his pant legs, and climbed on the table. The students went wild as he moved from pose to pose demonstrating Egyptian modeling. He quipped, "Not many people walk like this unless they just got hit by a Mack Truck."

8. "You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

Kahlil Gibran Mr. Bill York Math

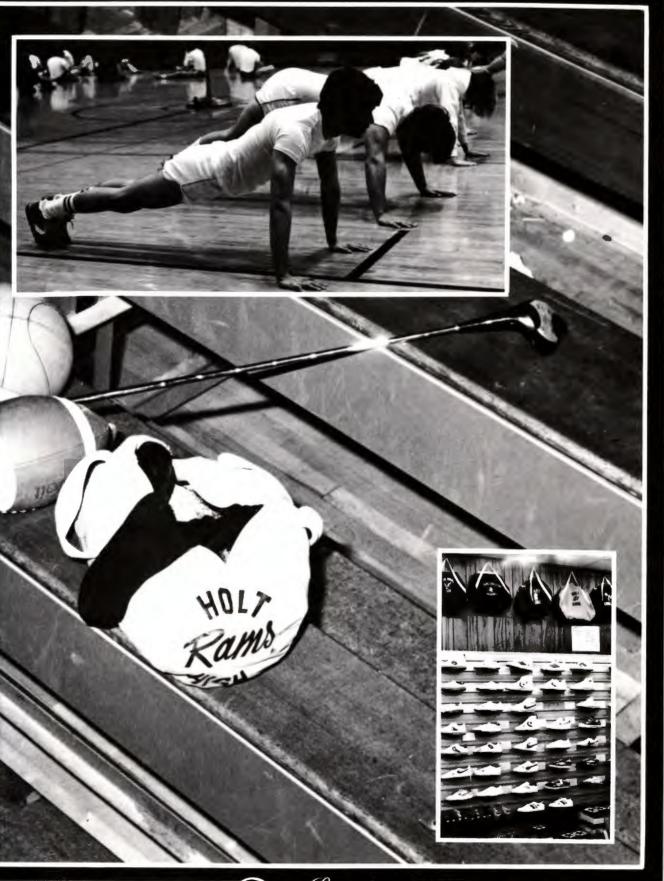




THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Too often sports tried to break our hearts. Competing can be such a beautiful experience when it's right, when the speed, the grace, the power, and the heart blend easily together. There were ups and there were downs. This was a year when heroes came forth and the major sports were filled with drama and triumph. It was a year in which males and females could point with pride at their accomplishments. It was a year for old faces and new ones. Sports broke no hearts, except perhaps, those of the noble losers. This was a year for memories, a year to grin and say, "I did my best."







Sports



FEM B-BALLERS FARE CAC THIRD

The girls' varsity basketball team had a trying season but one with many bright spots. The league play was close and the Rams fared third with a 13-6 record behind Eastern and the surprise champion Waverly. Senior Sue Counterman said, "Even though we lost our final game with Okemos we accomplished our goal of playing a strong four full

quarters of ball." Co-captain seniors Barb Foy and Yvonne Matthyssen guided the team with their skill and leadership. Matthyssen commented "I'll never forget that empty feeling I had at the end of the season." Juniors Lisa Howell and Marikay Westerhof will be leading the up and coming team of strong JV's in class A competition.

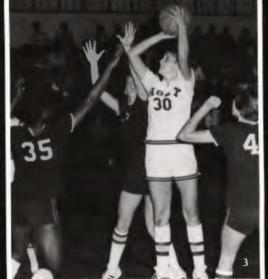


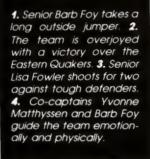


ROW 1: Y. Matthyssen, K. Tuttle, Manager L. Bullian, S. Counterman, M. Westerhof, B. Foy, L. Howell, L. Counterman, Coach L. Guenther. ROW 2: D. Beaune, L. Fowler, L. Thomas, C. Beaune, J. Morales.



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61	Eaton Rapids	36
45 35 67	Okemos Okemos Lumen Christi	53 44 51







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Victory Bound?

Is it skill, psychology, or both? It appears in recent vears that the girls' varsity basketball team has always pulled up a little short against the long time rival Okemos Chieftains.

Psychology teacher Jerry Gillett commented "the airls basketball team has been afflicted with a perennial triple loss to the Okemos Chieftains' team. Some possible reasons for that could be: 1. they expect to win, 2. we expect them to win, 3. Okemos is just better."

Looking on the bright side of it, this year will be the last chance the Chieftains have of smashing tournament hopes, since Holt will be making the change to class A and Okemos remains in class B.

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Bobby's Hoopers, CHAMPS

The girls' JV basketball team, along with Coach Bobby Simmons, chalked up another CAC championship title. For the fifth consecutive year the girls' JV team has been classified as the best in the area. This year's 17-0 undefeated season was a product of teamwork led by sophomores Pam Kelly. Rhonda Beals, Dori Essenburg, Jackie Pentecost, Jane Conklin and Melanie Barens. The floor runners had complete control while the bench showed endless moral support. Sophomore Shelley Kruger said "we accomplished what we set out to do "



ROW 1 DOWN: R. Beals. J. Conklin. J. Pentecost, L. Smith, Manager D. Lay. ROW ACROSS: D. Essenburg. Coach B. Simmons, S. Fredline. ROW 2 DOWN: S. Kruger. A. Maurer. M. Barens, C. Niles, P. Kelly.



 Sophomores Sarah Fredline and Jackie Pentecost get rebound position while Jane Conklin goes up strong 2. Sophomore starters Dori Essenburg, Jane Conklin Jackie Pentecost and Pam Kelly take a rest while teammates hold the floor.





JV ALL TEAMWORK

"Once the team started to believe in themselves, it showed on the playing field and in their will to win," stated Coach Scotty Shimnoski. The Holt JV football team ended the season with a 4-3 Capitol Area Conference record and a 5-4 record overall. The final game, a close 7-8 loss to Mason, broke a four game



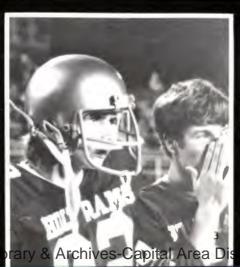
winning streak. Coach Del Cory stated, "It was a very rewarding season. The team showed alot of pride." The JV team was lead by Most Valuable Player Todd Eastman, Most Improved Mike Baker, and receiver of the Coaches Award for dedication and spirit, Bill Walls.



ROW 1: J. Sorensen, A. Williams, D. Jones, M. Baker, T. Eastman, J. Walling, V. Millbauer, M. Lugo, ROW 2: B. Henderson, C. Gaile, J. Deavers, M. McCarty, T. Kasloski, B. Brown, J. Mills, M. Kirsten, R. Jackson, ROW 3: B. Bateman, D. Shuler, G. Melinda, R. Taylor, D. Choma, S. Auvenshine, B. Shively, J. DeLoach, M. McClullen.

ROW 4: T. Worley, B. Keyes, B. Wiggington, D. Stover, T. brown, J. Middlesworth, N. Combs, T. Becker, ROW 5: B. Walls, C. Coy, D. Service, R. Foote, T. Ciark, M. Mason, M. Smith, S. Loveless, M. Tulip, ROW 6: Offensive Coach S. Shimnoski, Defensive Coach D. Cory, Manager W. Nalett.





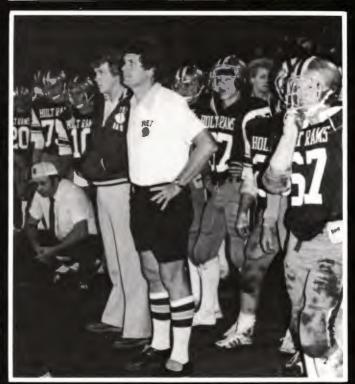
1. Todd Eastman runs a sweep play that worked for the offense throughout the season 2. No 24 Bruce Shively rushes for a first down against Mason 3. No 82 Jim Sorensen with injured Bill Walls awaits an important decision against Mason

RAMS FINISH TOUGH SEASON

The varsity football team may not have had the best season ever, but some things are more important than winning records. After a below average start, the team came back strong at the end of the season. Spirits were low at times, but the players never gave up which is the mark of true champions. "Our defense played well all year. It was just one of those years when we couldn't get over the hump. You may win, you may lose, but you just never break loose," stated Coach Dennis Bongard. The varsity football team ended the season with a 4-5 overall and a 3-4 CAC record.

1. The gladiators gather in the arena. 2. The coaching staff is viewing the confrontation from the sidelines. 3. Scott Taylor (10) and Scott Bernent (28) celebrate the 7-0 Homecoming victory over Waverly. 4. The defensive set prepare for the offensive assault. 5. Coach Mike Smith discusses a plan of action with Sam Ross (76) and Joe Smith (30)





ROW 1: T. Hoose, J. Hernenway, J. Brija, D. Mizner, M. Dillingham, R. Kaiser, M. Conklin, A. Gordon, T. Barnard, K. Hein, M. Lingo, M. MacGregor, D. Bussa, D. Simmons, S. Bernent, ROW 2: Manager B. Bongard, M. Gleason, T. Zajac, D. DeClerq, D. Lamphier, M. McFariand, M. Leyer, R. Komm, J. Mizner, C. Powers, J. Smith, D. Hull, M. Clark, K. Taylor, T. Abda, R. Smith, Manager T. Knott, ROW 3: Coach D. Ernst, Coach D. Bongard, B. Burley, M. Thomson, T. Stine, J. Flinn, R. Terrill, L. Diamond, S. Taylor, D. Hull, B. Sweet, C. Thrush, D. Studley, J. Kaiser, J. Dionise, Ass't, Coach R. Shaft, Ass't, Coach M. Smith,









Holt Recognizes All-Out Efforts



Even though the Rams experienced a season of ups and downs, six dedicated players have been recognized for their all-out efforts. Seniors Mike Lingo and Matt MacGregor received all CAC crowns while senior Andy Gordon and juniors Rick Komm, Gordy Magee, and Doug Dailey were awarded with honorable mention. "Getting nominated for Prep Player of the Year was my most rewarding moment of the season," stated Lingo. Eating at MacDonalds, superstitious socks and "Wheelchairing" at Meijer Thrifty Acres were all ways of getting pumped before the big game. Feeling muddy after a victory over Everett was a memorable moment for MacGregor. Senior Andy Gordon felt that receiving the Coach's Award was his memorable moment. These players accomplished personal goals and stood out from other players in the league.

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SENIORS LED 6-1 RECORD

Led by seniors Kathy 'K.C.'' Carroll, Sandy ''Stew'' Stewart, Karen ''Kar'' Choma, Diane ''Di'' Burt, Lynn ''Pilar'' Beltran, Sandy ''Sand'' Henkey, and Kathy ''Kath'' Faunce, the girls' varsity tennis team ended their season with a 6-1 CAC record.

The team worked with determination and dedication with the inspiration and guidance given by Coach Pat Somers. The team entered regional competition in a good position to compete at the state finals, and although they missed the state opportunity by three points, they brought home a fourth

place finish out of thirteen teams.

To enter State competition a team must finish in the top two slots, and only the first singles player has the opportunity to qualify for State if she finishes first or second in her division. Representing Holt at State was senior Kathy Carroll. After winning her first round match 7-6, 6-3, K.C. was defeated 6-1, 1-6, 2-6 in second round competition. She brought home an eighteenth place finish out of twenty-two teams, which tied Holt for seventeenth place.

"It was a fun and rewarding experience competing at State my senior year, but unfortunately, the team did not have the chance to advance with me. I felt the competition was too individualized because the team wasn't there," stated Carroll.



ROW 1: K. Carroll, S. Stewart, K. Choma, L. Beltram. ROW 2: K. Faunce, J. Harper, J. Klepper, L. Gingnoh, P. Shewchuck, D. Burt, A. Schoonover, M. Ward

HOLT		OPPONEN
7	Grand Ledge	0
7	HIII	0
7	Eastern	0
7	Everett	0
6	Sexton	1
5	Waverly	2
0	E. Lansing	0

Saginaw Douglas MacArthur Invitational-third place











1. Senior Diane Burt plays first doubles 2. Junior Janelle Harper is a first year letter winner. 3. Senior Kathy Carroll plays first singles. 4. Senior Lynn Beltran is a three year letter winner. 5. Senior Sandy Stewart is a four year letter winner. 6. Senior Karen Choma plays third singles. 7. Junior Lori Gingrich is a first year letter winner.



And Another One Bites The Dust

Throughout the season, Mrs. Sally Carroll's bologna spread, Mrs. Dottie Stewart's chocolate marshmallow cookies, gallons of hot chocolate, and orange gatorade kept us happy while we waited for the rain to stop and sang "Another One Bites The Dust."

From sunny 70 degree weather to the brisk, unpredictable 50 degree weather, the team kept their spirits high and warm by cuddling up in sleeping bags. Sweatsuits, mittens, hats and scarves became the popular fashion.

According to senior Sandy Stewart, "The team shared a closeness with each other that brought tears flowing at the end of the season. Getting pumped together, winning, losing, laughing and crying were commonly expressed."

The traditional banquet at Casa Nova gave us one more chance to reminisce about the season.

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ROLLING MATMEN

The JV wrestlers could have been considered quiet victors. With very little recognition and a lot of hard work the team earned a 4-1-1 record to be proud of. The squad attended a junior varsity runners-up. First year

coach Randy Whipple stated, "It was an excellent year for the JV matmen. Through their hard work and self discipline came positive results which will benefit the teams of the future."





1. Juniors Sam Ross and Scott Norton anxiously await the whistle in first postion. 2. Sophomore Bill Wall arches while Chad Gailey puts on the squeeze. 3. Sophomore Mike Nalett struggles to pin his Waverly opponent.

The team is pictured on page 94 with the varsity squad. The JV team consisted of:

Kevin Epling Rod Gardner Roger Gilmore Bob Greene Chris Kime Mike Thompson Mike Nalett Dave Wetosky David Shuler Bill Wall Scott Norton Ted Clark

Chad Gailey Scott Goodman Jerry Middlesworth Tom Worley Steve David





GAIN EXPERIENCE

"Walking away with a victory over Williamston's Varsity Team was my most rewarding moment," stated sophomore Kris Bruining. The team ended the season with a successful record.

Even though they lacked dual meets, the team participated in the annual Holt tournament sponsored by the Delhi Parks and Recreation Department. "We mainly played the varsity team, since they were entered in it also. The tournament was good pre-season practice," stated senior Tammy Fullerton.



TOP TO BOTTOM: L. Ramsey, J. Whited, J. Wood, T. Fullerton, K. Benjamin. D. Rose, C. Langenfeld, J. Chatfield, R. Morse, K. Bruining, R. Watson, K. Faster, M. Gront, J. Bowkus, Coach R. Jury.





1. Coach Rita Jury discusses strategy with seniors Lisa Ramsey and Kathy Faunce. 2. Sophomore Rhonda Morse played number one singles. 3. Sophomore Rissi Watson demonstrates her demolishing backhand.





1. Gordon Evey is shown putting in his hour of practice time on the range 2. Ev eryone worked hard and tried his best It was a fun year said Mark Kowalski 3. Bob Scott spent extra hours trying to earn his varsity letter 4. though we didn't do well record-wise, we stuck together and had a great year' commented Mike Meggison 5. Gary Carlson said "I think that we should have played better, but we learned from our mistakes. After all, practice makes perfect.

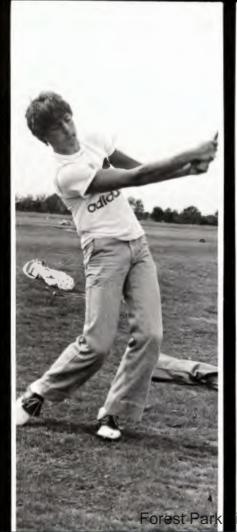


ROW 1: M. Dovan, B. Scott, T. Hall, ROW 2: J. Scotfield, R. Gardner, G. Evey. ROW 3: Bill Dowell, T. Niles, G. Carson, M. Meggison, M. Kowalski.

GOLFERS REBUILD

Despite the team's 1-13 record for the season, individual successes were recorded by Mike Meggison. Tom Niles, Gary Carlson, Mark Kowalski and Bob Scott in winning their varsity **OPPONENT** HOLT 329 346 E. Lansing letters this year. This was a rebuilding season for the team. 344 Eastern 340 Fourth year coach Bill Dowell expects that the experience 354 Everett 334 365 G. Ledge 320 gained by his returning letter winners this year will contribute 354 Hill 351 to converting those close losses into decisive victories next 334 328 Sexton year. Overall, the players enjoyed the season but they ex-365 Waverly 360 pect a better record next year









Year To Rebuild

"The most outstanding player of the year was Tim Hall." stated coach Bill Dowell. Hall, a senior and three year letter winner, had the lowest average and most experience on the team. His determination and hard work made him a major asset to the team. Coach Dowell added that other team members looked to Hall for leadership.

Although their record was disappointing, Hall said he enjoyed the season and plans to continue playing golf after graduation. "Playing golf after graduation." Playing golf these past three years has been a good experience for me because I have learned to deal with people. Its taught me to win and to lose." Hall also said that he enjoyed playing for Bill Dowell.

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HOLT	OPPOI	VENT
51	E. Lansing	119
35	Eastern	48
42	Everett	41
86	Grand Ledge	86
123	Hill	44
56	Okemos	116
85	Mason	85
105	Sexton	57
61	Waverly	102
70	St. Johns	102
77	J. Parkside	95

INVITATIONALS

Waverly Relays	6th
League Meet	4th
State Meet	5th

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Once in a while someone comes along who makes you feel brand new. They let you know through thick and thin, that they believe in you.

They always seem to know just what it takes to make you smile. They'll fill your head with words of wisdom or just listen for a while.

Some say you're really lucky if in your life you find one true friend.
Well, heaven must be on my side, cause I've found sixteen of them.

They're always there reminding me that things aren't as bad as they seem, so a special thanks from me to you, the Holt Girls' Varsity Swim Team.

We stick together win or lose, no matter what the score, because we know deep down inside what friends are really for.

And when things are really going bad and I just want to give in, one of my friends will gently remind me that quitters never win -Chris Kovera



ROW 1: A. Chabot, S. Stilles. ROW 2: K. Eberly, L. Shanks, L. Wagner, G. Granger, T. Wright, C. Kovera. ROW 3: M. VanDyke, K. Kovera, B. Mominee, A. Adams, B. Jones, S. Fullerton, H. Nichols, K. Smith.

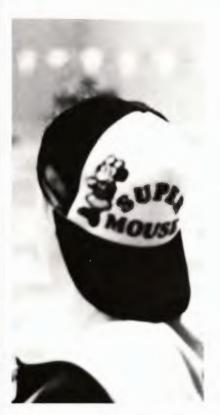
SWIMMIN-N-WINNIN

The girls' varsity swim team wound up a fine season placing fourth at the league meet and fifth in state competition. Their CAC record was 3-3-1 and 3-6-2 overall. Coach Dave Shipman feels that the record will improve as the number of swimmers on the team increases. New school records were set by Terri Wright, Kim Eberly and captain Amy Chabot.

At the league meet, Amy Chabot, Linda Wagner, Steph Fullerton, Marj Van-Dyke, Gloria Granger, Kim Kovera, Lisa Shanks, Chris Kovera and Bobbie Mominee placed in the top twelve. Divers Kim Eberly, Terri Wright and Shelly Stiles placed second, third, and ninth, respectively. Eberly and Wright went on to place ninth and 17th at Regionals.

1. Gloria Granger scored high consistently. 2. Marj VanDyke, Amy Chabot and Bobbie Mominee had a lot to smile about after a smashing 123-44 victory over Hill. 3. Divers Kim Eberly and Terri Wright aided the team all season, but they were especially important at the league meet where they placed second and third. 4. Bobbie Mominee finished ninth at the league meet in breaststroke. 5. Amy Chabot had one of the strongest starts on the team. 6. Coach Shipman discussed meet results with East Lansing's coach.





Swimmers Go For The Gold At The State Swim Meet

Of the 16 girls on the swim team, only Gloria Granger, Kim Kovera, Linda Wagner, Amy Chabot and Kim Eberly competed in the state meet. Granger and Chabot each made it to the finals in two individual and one relav event. Chabot took a third and fourth and Granaer a second and fourth. The relay composed of Kovera, Waaner, Chabot and Granger placed third. Kim Eberly placed 22nd in diving but she was unable to make it to finals despite scoring higher than some of the same competitors at Regionals. Coach Shipman stated that although class "A" will be tougher, he predicts scoring at the 1981 meet.

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ROW 1: M. Lorimer, R. Kendall, D. Powers, M. Stone, L. Howard, A. Randall, B. Stone, T. Pantcost, ROW 2: T. Long, T. Fay, G. Davis, R. Beals, M. Rich, E. Richards, J. Boyd, Coach J. Gillett.

OPPONENT HOLT 23 43 Potterville Lumen Christl 20 35 26 St. Johns 29 23 32 Sexton 20 Waverly 39 21 Everett 34 23 32 Hill 29 Alma 30 37 22 Mason 20 Eastern 38 38 23 Grand Ledge East Lansing

A 9-12 RECORD

They Challenged And Beat The Wind

They took a fall in the 23-37 loss to Mason late in the season after winning eight consecutive meets, but the 15 man cross-country team stayed on its feet losing only two other meets. They went on to place fifth in CAC and eighth at Regionals.

Record holder Bill Stone lettered along with teammates Dave Powers, Randy Kendall, Todd Long, and Mike Stone

When asked if he felt the boys had a good season, Coach Jerry Gillett replied, "Yes and no. If everyone would have stayed healthy we would have been a good young team"

Although next year's team will be missing four graduating seniors, new runners will provide the chances for new records









1. The 15 man team is off to a running start on the three mile course.
2. First year varsity runner Randy Kendall was one of five letter winners.
3. Sophomore Dave Powers ran to win his first varsity letter.
4. Eric Richards comes in from a daily six to ten mile practice.
5. Nike tennis shoes seemed to be a favorite at the Sexton meet.
6. Rod Beals, Mike Rich, and Eric Richards did the crucial stretches to prevent injuries before every meet.





He Ran His Final Holt HS Season!

Runner Bill Stone had his last great season with Holt. He led the team and set the 5000 meter record with a time of 15:36.

Talented Stone was named top runner and was chosen to participate on the State and Class B CAC teams. Stone also holds Holt's course record with a time of 15:26.

All of his loyalty and effort paid off. Senior Bill Stone was honored with being one of the two best runners in Holt's history.

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RUNNERS VICTORIOUS AGAIN



ROW 1: T. Decker, C. Schnuer, M. Clark, J. Barner, S. Ramont, D. Babcock, ROW 2: J. Marsh, R. Verburg, K. Tatro, S. Henkey, M. Adams, M. Ray, J. Adams, Coach W. Griffin.

The Holt girls did exactly what they wanted to do-finish in the top five in the state. Junior Shelly Ramont led the team to its fifth-place finish at the State Class B meet at Bellvue, November 1, placing eighteenth overall.

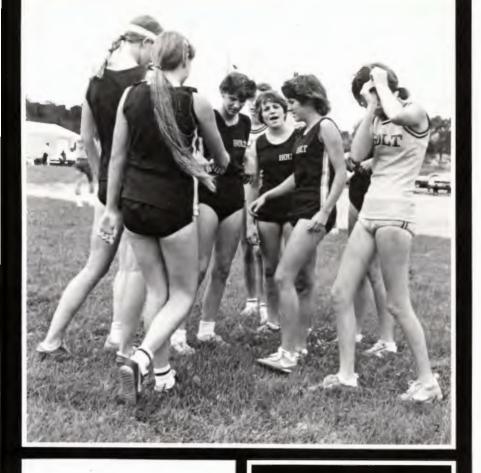
Senior Janie Barner came in 32nd for the team, sophomore Tammy Decker had a "super day" as she placed 45th, senior Margie Ray came in 61st and senior Deanna Babcock finished 69th.

Girls' Coach Wilbert Griffin said the girls met all their goals this season except for winning the Capital Area Conference.

Besides establishing themselves as a solid running team, the girls also gained a respectable friend in Coach Wilbert Griffin. "Words can never express what he did for us, and his hours with us were not wasted," stated senior Janie Barner.

HOLT	OPP	ONENT
21	Grand Ledge	37
35	E. Lansing	20
15	Eastern	50
16	Hill	35
15	Everett	50
19	Sexton	36
23	Waverly	23
Easte		
G. Le	dge Woman's O	pen
	a Arbor	
Olive		
	Invitationals	
	1st	
	2nd	
	3rd	
	2nd	





1. Shelly Ramont has a fallen arch taped up. 2. The team gets psyched up for a dual meet. 3. Deanna Babcock was a strong asset to the varsity team. 4. Monika Clark and Jackie Adams stride to the finish line. 5. Janie Barner leads in the first conference meet.





Why do I run? Tain't no mystery-Wanna have a good Medical history, Doctor told me Runnin' is great-Helps them blood cells circulate, Great for the lunas. Great for the ticker, Can't nothin' getcha In better shape quicker, Feels so healthy, Feels so sweet, Pumpin' my arms and flappin' my feet Moldin' my muscles, firmin' my form, Pantin' like a pack mule, sweatin' up a storm. Keeps me youthful, Keeps me loose, Tightens my tummy and shrinks my caboose, beats bein' sluggish, beats bein' lazy-Why Do I Run? Maybe i'm crazy.

Ed Cunningham



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ROW 1: M. Moore, M. Lueder, B. Guenther, F. Laurich, J. Ward. ROW 2: Coach D. Shipman, B. Reynolds, T. Pancost, J. McConnell, S. Marsh, M. Zaenglien. ROW 3: K. Lewis, J. Holm, R. Beals, B. Ramsay, M. Stone, T. Sherman.



SPLASHIN' AROUND

The Boys' Varsity Swim Team sported a 4-6 season record this year and placed sixth overall at the CAC Meet. The team also participated in the Waverly Relays where they placed eighth and in the first annual Holt Triangular Meet where they placed second.

Coach Dave Shipman pointed out strong season performances by Mark Lueder, Tom Sherman, and Brian Guenther. He also added that although the loss of seniors Rod Beals, Tim Parker, and Mark Lueder will hurt the team, he expects the team to fare well in CAC competition next year. Incidentally, a new varsity record was set by Lueder in the 50 Freestyle.

1. Tom Sherman congratulates John Holm on a good swim. 2. Brian Guenther flashes a smile after capturing a first place finish. 3. Coach Shipman discusses meet results with Jeff Ward. 4. Seen here are Brad Reynolds, Jeff Ward, and Mark Lueder; otherwise known as the "three stooges." 5. Rod Beals led the team this year in the breast-stroke event.





The League Meet

The highlight of the season was the League Meet, where the team placed sixth. Finishing in the top twelve were Tom Sherman, Mark Lueder, Brian Guenther, Jeff Ward, Bruce Ramsay, Rod Beals, Tim Parker, the 200 Medley Relay team of Guenther, Sherman, Beals, and Lueder, and the 400 Freestyle Relay team of Ward, Ramsay, Laurich, and Moore.

Coach Shipman commented that although he was slightly disappointed with the overall placement of the team, he was quite pleased that almost everyone achieved personal best times. At preliminaries, 16 out of 25 efforts resulted in best times, and at finals, 9 out of 10 efforts were personal best times. "The people who worked hard all season got their rewards at finals," stated Shipman. "We couldn't have swim any better."

WE BAD!

Deja Vu! The Girls' Varsity Volleyball team shared the 1981 class A CAC championship with Waverly for the second consecutive year, proving that history does repeat itself.

In past years, Holt's spikers have established themselves as consistently strong competitors in CAC volleyball competition. The girls have traditionally been strong, spirited, and dominating. This year's team was certainly no exception. Through hard work and dedication, the team equalled the high standards set by preceding teams.

Led by Kathy Carroll, Sandy Stewart, Yvonne Matthysen and Lisa Howell, the talented twelve ended the season with a 14-1 CAC record and a 16-1 overall record. "The team just had a special harmony that made the season flow smoothly," commented Kathy Tuttle.







ROW 1: L. Howell, J. Conklin, D. Essenburg, L. Messer. ROW 2: V. Matthyssen, M. Dunn, Manager B. Hedglen, K. Tuttle, Coach M. Snively, M. Barens, K. Bruining, Assistant Coach L. Howell, P. Kelly. ROW 3: S. Stewart, K. Carroll.

HOLT	0	PPONENT
15-15	Sexton	6-5
3-15-15	Waverly	15-13-6
15-15	Everett	4-10
15-15	Mason	3-6
15-15	Harry Hill	12-11
15-16	Okemos	2-14
15-5-15	Eastern	7-15-6
15-15	Grand Ledge	9 4-5
15-15	East Lansing	6-8
15-15	Sexton	3-9
16-8-6	Waverly	14-15-15
15-15	Harry Hill	0-9
15-15	Eastern	5-9
15-15	Grand Ledge	<i>3-9</i>
15-15	Okemos	6-12
15-8-15	East Lansing	12-15-8
15-13-15	Everett	5-15-5

District Runner-Up

1. Coach Margo Snively often displays side-line emotion during a match. 2. This hug between Yvonne Mattysen and Melanie Barens illustrates the strong team spirit. 3. Sandy Stewart is the team's primary setter. 4. Pictured here is Michelle Dunn, midway through a serve. 5. Kathy Tuttle waits to bump a possible spike. 6. Kathy Carroll demonstrates the "ups" needed to set up an attacking offense.











Girl Spikers Win Holiday Tourney

The Rams started off the season with style as they won the Lansing Community College Holiday Tournament.

In semifinal action, Waverly took the first game from Holt 16-14, but the Rams came back to win the next two games, 15-11 and 15-13 to win the match and advance to the finals with Okemos.

Okemos however, proved to be no match for the Rams as they went down in two games; 15-8 and 15-6.

Coach Snively said that the calibur of play at the tourney was "excellent" and that the win was "a big boost for us." She went on to add, "when we play well, we really play well, but when we play bad-I get concerned."

SPIKERS PROGRESS

The girls' JV volleyball team had its ups and downs. They were unpredictable but when they were good they were unbeatable. The team ended the CAC season with a 5-9 record and a 6-11 record overall. Second year coach Candi Colchin stated "though our record doesn't show it, the team improved greatly, especially toward the end of the season. We are all proud of our team and very optimistic about the 1982 team." The team earned a third place ranking in the Waverly invitational. The most valuable player, Lori Gingrich, felt it was all worth it because of the fun.

1. Coach Candi Colchin and sophomores Mary Margret Ward, Celia Langenfeld, Cindy Fudge, and Trudy Pentecost help cheer the team to a big victory over the Eastern Quakers. 2. Sophomore Lori Gingrich demonstrates a "good up". 3. Sophomore Sheri edwards has a good first year playing the JV level.

HOLT		OPPONENT
10-11	East Lansing	15-15
11-15-5	East Lansing	15-12-15
15-5-12	Eastern	4-15-15
15-15	Eastern	8-8
15-10-10	Everett	9-15-15
15-9-7	Everett	13-15-15
15-1-15	Grand Ledge	11-15-8
10-15-15	Grand Ledge	15-10-12
12-10	Hill	15-15
16-15	Hill	14-13
9-10	Mason	15-15
14-3	Okemos	16-15
15-15	Okemos	10-13
15-15	Sexton	9-9
12-15-3	Sexton	15-11-15
3-9	Waverly	15-15
3-0	Waverly	15-15





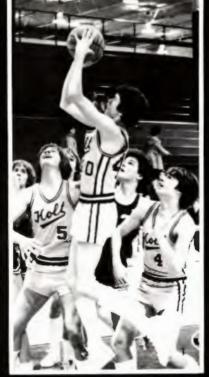
ROW 1: 5. Edwards, S. Kruger, T. Pentecost, C. Fudge. ROW 2: D. Lay, M. Babcock, L. Gingrich, Coach C. Colchin, S. Fredline, C. Langenfeld, M. Ward.





JV'S TRY

The 1980-81 season was a hard one that tested the strength of the Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball team, but as guard Tim Feeley put it, "we pulled through it because we counted on each other and had a lot of fun." The squad, under the coaching of Pete Kressler, collected a record of two wins against eighteen losses. Mr. Kressler felt that, "the boys got depressed when they didn't win as they would've liked, but they were learning." Scott Auvenshine, a starting guard who was injured at the end of the season summed it up for the team "the season highlight was learning to play together and trying out new ideas from a different coach-it made the whole thing worthwhile."



- **1.** Tom Wood holds the attention of the "under-the-basket" crowd.
- 2. Todd Eastman shows the form that gave him high-scoring honors.



ROW 1: T. Wood, T. Eastman, A. House, C. Czarnecki, B. Shively, B. Wheeler. Row 2: J. Savela, Manager, T. Feeley, B. Keyes, R. Taylor, S. Auvenshine, J. Deloach, J. St. Clair, Coach P. Kressler.





ROW 1: Manager M. Pell, S. Taylor, B. Sweet, Coach A. Inkala. ROW 2: D. Pierce, D. Morgan, F. Morgan, D. Daily, W. Coats, G. Magee, C. Marrisan, K. Barnes, A. Randall, J. Matthyssen, D. Hull.

B-BALL TEAM CAME CLOSE

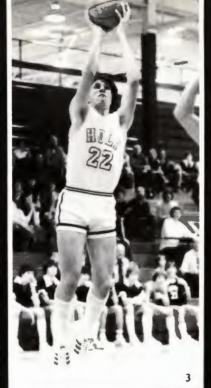
Even though their record was nothing to boast about, the Boys' Varsity Basketball team had a good season.

Coached for the second year by Al Inkala, the boys played some exceptional games. History teacher J.C. Woolston stated after the Homecoming game against Hill. "The way they played last night, they could have beaten anybody." Many of their previous games that were lost, were lost by a slim margin. Junior David Pierce said, "We gave a lot of teams good games ... we were competitive." Senior John Matthyssen felt that the team had improved from the year before because, "... all the players worked hard and possessed a much better attitude towards the sport."

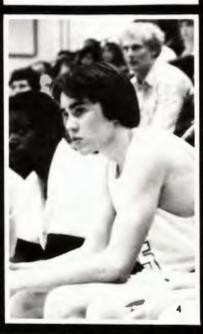


1. Kevin Barnes splitting the opponents' defense. 2. Slam dunks come easy when you are as tall as Wayne Coats. 3. Dennis Hull is in the process of scoring two points against Okemos. 4. Concentration is seen in Doug Daily's eyes. 5. Coach Inkala reviews game tactics to Mike Pell, Brian Sweet, David Pierce, Scott Taylor, and Chris Morrison.





HOLT	OPPOI	VENT
58	Lansing Catholic Central	80
	East Lansing	64
60 59	-	75
	East Lansing	98
51	Eastern	
50	Eastern	84
55	Everett	57
48	Everett	88
69	Grand Ledge	71
57	Grand Ledge	48 -
64	Hill	67
76	Hill	63 -
83	Mason	57 ~
37	Okemos	77
52	Sexton	61
46	Sexton	59
67	Waverly	81
49	Waverly	48 -
58	Okernos	60
64	Jackson	60 -
62	Eaton Rapids	68
62	Battle Creek Central	66





Rewarding Dinner

The banquet, the event in every season of every sport, rewards it's participants for all their efforts and dedication. The Basketball Banquet was held on March 16, 1981. Both JV and Varsity Basketball teams and Cheerleading squads were present along with their parents totaling about 130 people. Dinner was eaten potluck style and was followed by a program of speeches by the coaches and presentation of participation and special awards. The emcee was Mr. Ted Bauer, a former football and baseball player for WMU, a former football, basketball, and trackman here at Holt and a former football coach at Everett. Varsity Basketball awards were presented to: Most Valuable Player-Wayne Coats, Co-Captains-Kevin Barnes and Wayne Coats, Best Defensive Player-John Matthyssen, Spark Plug Award-Chris Morrison, Most Improved



Player-Dan Hull.



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ROW 1: L. Fleming, I. Wyzywany, Manager L. Ellena, J. Pentecost, L. Smith. ROW 2: A. Schoonover, B. Nichols, C. Zuidema, Coach M. Sharples, T. Snelder, L. Lind, S. Rourke.

ANOTHER SWINGING SEASON

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HOLT		DPPONENT	
67.0 71.4	Eastern Hill	36.5	
73.35	Waverly	44.75 55.95	
81.10	Grand Ledge	<i>78.65</i>	
79.95	Everett	62.45	
73.05	East Lansing	95.25	
72.75	Sexton	50.55	
Million			
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Gymnasts Place Second In CAC

Following in the footsteps of last year's team, the 1980-81 Girls' Gymnastic team finished the season with a conference record of 6-1 giving the girls the second place title in the CAC. Two gymnasts senior Tammy Sneider and sophomore llene Wyzywany were sent on to compete in the Regionals.

Under the direction of first year Coach Mike Sharples, the girls grew in confidence tumbling harder and higher than before. It was the long hours of practice, the calloused hands, and the aching muscles that earned the girls tremendous respect throughout the season.









1. While performing on the low bar, Jackie Pentecost holds on tight. 2. Coach Mike Sharples comments briefly. 3. Bobbikay Nichols poses proudly during her floor routine. 4. Lynn Fleming puts all her concentration to the beam. 5. Liz Lind, Tammy Sneider, Jackie Pentecost, Lauri Smith, Lynn Fleming, Sue Rourke and Bobbikay Nichols give all their attention to a performing teammate.







Gymnastic Scores

In gymnastics there are four events in which competition takes place.

- (1) Vault
- (2) Uneven bars
- (3) Balance Beam
- (4) Floor Exercise

A meet usually runs for about two hours. There are two qualified judges at each meet. They move from event to event judging one girl at a time. The scoring is done by taking the two highest scores and averaging them to get the final score.

For a CAC team to compete in the regional meet each team must have a minimum of four qualifying scores. The qualifying score is 85. or above. Also, any individual member can go to regionals if he/she has at least four qualifying scores in any or ali events. From the regionals, high scorers advance to state.

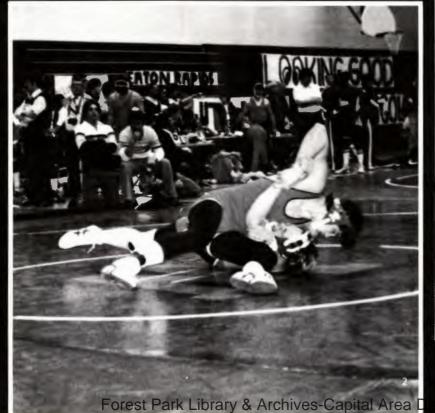
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ROW 1: R. Kornm. A. Albert, B. Walls, M. Atkinson, J. Scofield, K. Boegner, J. Boyd, D. Shuler, M. Mason, ROW 2: R. Brown, R. Goodman, C. Gailey, M. Cankkir, T. Clark, T. Pentecast, B. Henderson, R. Gilmore, K. Epling, ROW 3: K. O'Nellt, mgr. T. Worley, M. Jablonski, M. Thompson, S. Ross, S. Norton, M. Nallett, S. David, D. Staver, B. Green, J. Kelly, R. Jackson, M. Leyrer.







1. The 1981 Wrestling Coach of the Year Rocky Shaft. 2. Three cheers for Mike Conklin, our 1981 State Champ!
3. Remaining on top of things, Mike Atkinson awaits another victory. 4. Pulling off a "swinging season" Tom Pavlik finishes the CAC, with a 1st place victory.
5. Fellow wrestlers intensely watch their teammate at a dual home meet.



MATMEN



Wrestling season began with a new head coach, a new set of grapplers, and tough future contenders such as, the "Jacksons" and their fellow teammates. The fans had doubts about the season, but coach Rocky Shaft was optimistic. The mothers on the otherhand. held their breath throughout another season of cutting weight and unexpected losses. The Rams remained on top throughout their season. With the help of seniors Jim Boyd, Joe Kelly, Mike Conklin, Alan Albert, Tom Pavlik, Todd Pentecost, and juniors Mark Leyrer, Mike Atkinson, Kurt Boegner, Sam Ross, and exceptional sophomore Jeff Scofield the team put forth a second place finish at the CAC meet. Outstanding wrestler, Mike Conklin finished with a 1981 Class A State Title in Ann Arbor!



HHS Wrestlers A Breed Apart

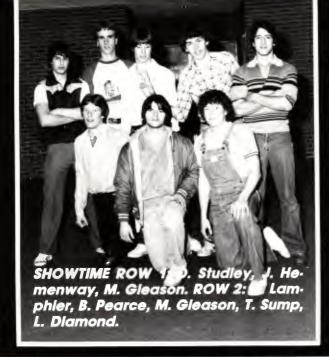
Athletes for the most part, are a dedicated bunch. Players who pursue such team games as baseball, football, and basketball spend countless hours getting into condition, then additional time honing their abilities.

But it is the wrestler, above all the others, who pays the highest price for success. Not only must the high school or college wrestler be in top physical condition, he must work for strength, agility, quickness, and balance, and have the intelligence to counter his opponent's moves. Like the other athletes, wrestlers do calisthenics, lift weights, run, work on agility drills, skip rope practice, practice, practice, the many moves necessary to be consistent winners. It doesn't stop there. Wrestlers, more than other athletes must watch their weight. They have to make weight. The 98-pounders right to the 198-pounders must stay within a couple of pounds of their weight class. That means that salads, fruit and juices dominate a wrestler's menu. A pound or two over will start wrestlers running and spitting in an effort to shed some of the water in their bodies. Some wrestlers will spit for an hour to drop half a pound.

Wrestling is also time consuming, especially during tournaments or invitationals. Their day starts at 7 a.m. and does not end until 10 p.m. It is a sport that teaches self-discipline-an exercise in personal sacrifice and dedication to goals that makes for a spartan existence during the season.

You also have to appreciate the work of the coaches ... Their's is an equal or greater dedication and they have so much to make wrestling a major sport in our area. They deserve our thanks.

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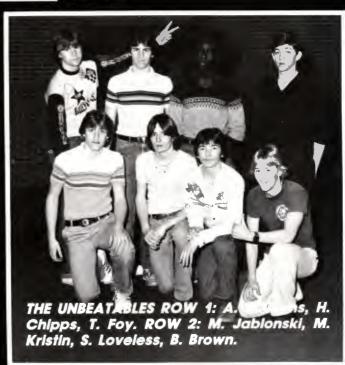




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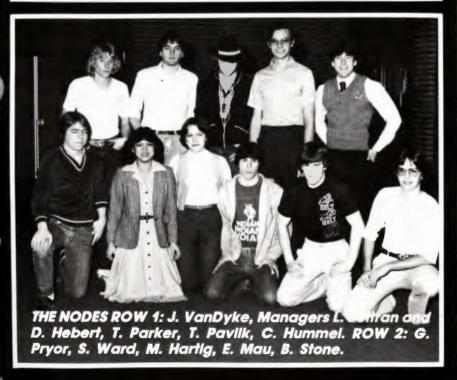
This year's Intramural season began in January with the picking of teams and the deciding of team names, team rosters were made-up and sent to the Parks and Recreation Department. Eventually, thirteen teams arose and went on to make IM 1981 a success.











IM Hoopsters Say:

Who in their right mind would stay up until 11:00 playing basketball? Holt Intramural teams, of course! All thirteen teams competed for the coveted title of IM Champ, In the boys' championship game, the BMF's slipped past Showtime for the title, while on the other side of the gym, the Pitt Sisters edged Golden Touch for the girls' division crown. According to the B-1 Bombers' Chris Powers, "I think IM basketball has gained popularity and I'm glad to see more people involved." Penny DeYoung of the Pitt Sisters said, "IM was a lot of fun and everyone got along better than last year." Senior Matt MacGregor commented, "IM was great fun. it was a good way to take out aggression after school, but some games were hard fought and some well won. but I still say the NAD's are number 1." Joey Dionise said, "Intramurals seemed like a bigger thing than JV or Varsity basketball. There were a lot more arguments, the games were more important and if you lost, you never heard the end of it!"



Not Pictured:

SEVENTY SIXER'S

T. Loveless

S. Jean

M. Phreed

R. Morgan

P. Adams

E. Richards

S. Reynolds

P. Barrix

TWO MINUTE WARNING

K. Tanner

J. Flinn

M. Meggison

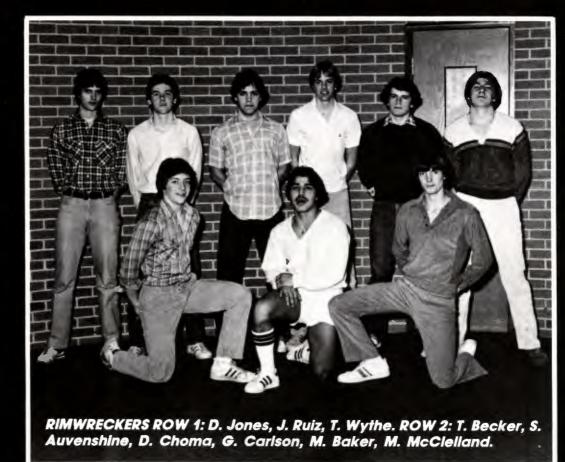
T. Grover

B. Mauer

R. Komm

M. Corr

R. Berry













Scoreboard Tells

The 1981 Intramural interest ranked with Dallas, Flamingo Road and Dynasty. The dramatic sagas continued week after week in the long cold winter months. Rumors and gossip usually were wide spread on the mornings following the games. Who beat who? Who plays dirty ball? And don't forget the time keeper really screwed up! But whatever the fuss or confusion was about, it usually was soon forgotten. As the season wore on, new problems arose with different teams to conquer. But as always, when it ended, the fun prevailed.

BOYS' RESULTS Showtime NAD's BMF's Two Minute Warn Rimwreckers B-1 Bombers The Unbeatables Seventh Sixers Acid	5 3 3 2 1	LOST 1 1 2 3 3 5 5
The Nodes GIRLS' RESULTS Pitt Sisters Golden Touch Totally Hot Water Babies SSL's	1 WON 8 5 3 2	7 LOST 0 2 4 5 7



Row 1: Manager C. Godbehere, W. Lobert, D. Schram, S. Ramont, J. Barner, S. Kruger, J. Pentecost, S. Henkey, T. Becker, C. Schnurer, Row 2: Manager S. Green, A. Lewis, M. Boyd, R. Beals, M. Ray, J. Marsh, J. Adams, B. Foy, L. Und. Y. Matthysson, T. Smiley, Row 3: Coach L. Guenther, D. Babcock, R. Verburg, L. Counterman, M. Westerhof, S. Counterman, Coach Larry Burgess.

RUNNERS

HOLT		OPPONENT
46	E. Lansing	77
113	Eastern	10
112	Everett	10
<i>75</i>	Grand Ledge	36
691/2	Grand Ledge	531/2
68	Hill	55
84	Okemos	39
45	Sexton	77
100	Waverly	23
INVITAT	TIONALS	
Mason		1st

3rd

3rd

5th

The girls' track team had a good year, as reflected in their record. In regular dual meets they had only two losses, which brings them in third place in the CAC behind Sexton and East Lansing.

At the Holt Invitational they placed third and they took first place at the Mason Invitational. They also placed third in the Capitol Area Conference Meet.

Standouts on the team included the mile relay team of Barb Foy, Terri Smiley, Deanna Babcock, and Yvonne Matthysson; Sue and Laura Counterman in the shot put; and Marikay Westerhof in the discus.

1. Wendy Lobert pulls up behind two Waverly runners. 2. Barb Foy adjusts the starting block before a race. 3. Laura Counterman hurls the shot put. 4. Janie Barner finishing another outstanding mile. 5. Deanna Babcock brings the mile relay home to victory.

Holt

CAC

Regionals











Special Athlete Is Holt's Pride

Yvonne Matthyssen was quite an athlete, proven by a number of records she has set, both in and out of school.

At the Holt Invitational, Yvonne set records in the 440 yard dash in her freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years; the 880 and mile relays in her freshman year; the 220 in her freshman, sophomore, and junior years, 100 yard dash in her junior year; and the long jump in her senior year.

The Mason Invitationals were profitable, with Yvonne setting records in the 100, 220, and 440 all four years; the mile relay in her freshman and junior years; and the long jump in her senior year.

At the CAC meet, she sets records in the 440 for four years; the 880 relay in 9th grade; and the 220 in her junior year.

In the Honor Roll Meet, Yvonne set records in the 100 her freshman and junior years; the 220 and 440 her freshman and senior years. As a freshman she also was a member of a record setting 880 yard relay team.

Yvonne surpasses several records in dual meets. They include, records in the 440 four years, the 220 in 9th, 10th, and 11th grades; the 880 rèlay in 9th grade; and the 100 in the 10th grade.

At the state meet Yvonne came in second place in the 440 yard dash in her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. The mile relay team came in first place in Yvonne's freshman year; and second place in her sophomore and junior years.

School records Yvonne has set or participated in include the mile relay with a time of 3.56.5; and the 220 yard dash with a time of 25.45 in 1978. She tied her 1978 record of an 11.2 100 yard dash in 1981. In 1981, she set a long jump record of 16'9".

One outstanding thing about Yvonne, besides her obvious ability, was the fact that she didn't show off her awards. Instead of wearing her medals, she safely put them away. "Yvonne is one of the humblest, best all-around athletes I know" added track coach Guenther.



ON YOUR MARK...

Pride was on the faces of the boys' track team as they stood on stage at the sports awards assembly and received awards for various achievements.

The team losing only one meet to Sexton, went on to place in CAC, Regionals, and State. Many individual records were broken, as well as school records in the 100 yard dash by John Matthyssen, the 220 yard dash by Wayne Coats, and the one mile by Bill Stone.

With a 9-1 meet record and a 6-1 league record, the team plans to take its 18 lettermen and other aspiring runners on to a successful 1982 season.



ROW 1: M. Lorimer, G. Davis, M. McCarty, T. Pence, ROW 2: J. Nieedham, M. Rich, M. Clark, D. Powers, D. Reisner, T. Fay, B. Henderson, M. Smith, M. Zainglein, ROW 3: Coach Mr. Gillett, B. Smally, M. Kristin, M. Bengry, D. Stover, M. Baker, J. Harles, N. Jacobs, C. Powers, C. Czarnarki, M. Stone, D. Cambell, Coach Mr. Briggs. ROW 4: N. Munson, B. Reisner, D. Pierce, ROW 5: T. Barnard, T. Long, B. Pelice, ROW 6: J. Matthyssen, B. Stone, and W. Coats.



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1. 130'10" is Doug Stover's best discus throw, being only 13 feet behind farthest thrower, Terry Barnard. 2. Bob Riesner and John Matthyssen ran the 220 yard dash to help in the 85-43 victory over Waverly. 3. A time of 4:19 gave Bill Stone a first in the mille run. 4. Tom Foy anchors the winning 880 relay team. 5. Coaches Mr. Briggs and Mr. Gillett led the team to a successful 9-1 season.

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Superb Athlete

Leading the team with 296½ points, Wayne Coats contributed much to the success of the track team throughout his three years of competition.

During his senior year, Wayne exceeded many of his individual records and also broke many school records. The high jump at 6'8" and the long jump at 22'7½" are just two records credited to Wayne. His long list of achievements helped make Coats Holt's Most Outstanding Athlete of 1981.



MANY CLOSE CALLS

Powerful Defense

In spite of weak hitting, the Girls' Varsity Softball Team managed on overall record of 13 wins and 10 losses. They won 5 games in the conference. The season's highpoint was the Softball classic. "All of the games were exciting because we played well defensively and even when we lost the scores were usually close," stated 20 year coach Margo Snively.

1. In pre-game warm-up Kathy Carroll tosses the ball to Ann Weaver. 2. Kim Barnhart is ready to show Waverly her batting technique. 3. Denise Beaune, Margo Anively, Lori Howell, Kathy Carroll, Sara Schrieber, and Terri Wright display their enthusiasm after another victory. 4. When it comes to pitching-Lisa Richtor is an old pro after her many years of softball. 5. Why are the girls so excited? They can enjoy today's game with the advantages of playing on the home field. 6. Right field and center field player junior Stephanie Fullerton leads off the base.





ROW 1: K. Barnhart, S. Fullerton, S. Schrieber, ROW 2: S. Pelice, D. Beaune, L. Richter, A. Weaver, K. Carroll, ROW 3: Coach M. Snivley, Manager P. Shewchuck, T. Wright, C. Beaune, L. Howell, P. Kelly, Asst. Coach L. Howell,









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Softball Classic

"Together we can, together we know we can" has been the slogan for the girls' varsity softball team and it motivated them to a strong third place finish at the first annual Softball Classic. The performance was good enough for the Rams to get an invitation for next year's tournament.

Seniors Kathy Carroll and Sarah Schreiber each made the All Classic Team. Both agree, "without the entire team playing well enough to win our first game, no one from our team would have made it. The two of us making the All Classic team was in indication of how well our team played. It was a group effort."

"We played with enthusiasm and we put together three good games of smart softball," said Margo Snively after her girls defeated Lakewood 11-1 to capture a third place in the Classic.

Girls' Varsity Softball 105

JV PLAYERS LEARN

The crack of a bat was a joyful sound to the JV girls' softball team. Sophomores Dori Essenburg, Melanie Barens and Kristen Niels led the team in hitting. Niles, the team catcher, felt "the team had a lot of individual talent but we seldom concentrated on a team effort." Players, mainly pitchers, were often shared with the varsity squad. While this interrupted JV team development it provided valuable individual experience. Under first year coach Mike Clark (named "Dick" by the team) the girls learned different rules and playing styles from previous years. Clark felt his first year was "rewarding and fun. It was a learning year and the girls proved they could be a tough team." The female version of America's favorite sport had a good year at Holt and "we had fun-that's what counts."



1. Tammy Bashore prepares at her short-stop position. 2. Alicia Adams bunts while Waverly players watch. 3. Dori Essenburg gives top pitching form.





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12	East Lansing	18
9	Okemos	10
12	Sexton	2
20	Sexton	10
10	Eastern	11
19	Everett	9
5	Waverly	15
12	Hill	13
25	Hill	2
9	Eastern	8
19	Grand Ledge	9 13
1	Grand Ledge	12
4	East Lansing	6



ROW 1: T. Feeley, J. Mollitor, D. Jones, M. Zeitlan, M. Coscarella, K. Wigginton, R. Foote, E. Perry, Manager K. Wilett. ROW 2: Coach B. Larner, T. Wood, T. Becker, J. Carter, D. Choma, S. Auvenshine, K. Taylor, J. Mills, R. Sarata, M. McClelland, T. Kosloski, S. Reynolds, J. Deloach.



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7	Waverly Waverly	5
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 Kevin Wiggington is warming up his pitching arm in the bullpen. 2. Dave Choma is about to bat in a run. 3. Shortstop Jeff Mollitor stays ready against Waverly.

Mason

Holt 9

JV STEAL THE SHOW

To most people JV immediately means underclassmen-people still learning, just starting out, they're not expected to be polishèd competitors. Well if this year's JV baseball team didn't abolish this belief they at least put a few dents in it. Behind the powerful pitching of Tom Wood, Scott Auvenshine, and Mike McCullen the Holt JV baseball team compiled an unpresidented 11-4 record. This was second only to Grand Ledge in the CÁC.







BIG BASEMEN

The 1980-81 Varsity Baseball team, under the coaching of Mr. Del Cory, ended the season with a 5-13 overall record. Brian Sweet and Steve Kisseberth were leading hitters this year. Team awards were presented to Brian Sweet, MVP; Rick Komm, "Hustle Award;" and Darrin Musolff, pitching award. All League Selections went to Doug Lamphier and Brian Sweet. Coach Cory is "looking for a better season next year if the team has more hitting and better concentration."

1. All League Selection Doug Lamphier. 2. Junior Scott Taylor warms up his arm before a game. 3. Enthusiasm invades the Rams' dugout. 4. Leonard Diamond goes to bat at home against Sexton. 5. Junior Rick Komm catches this year for the Rams. 6. Junior Chris Detering batting .250 this season.





ROW 1: 8. Sweet

R. Komm D. Lamphier M. McFarland

R. Quiroga S. Taylor P. Baker

ROW 2:

D. Hull
Coach D. Cory
C. Detering
S. Goernan
S. Kisseberth
K. Barnes
J. Brija
D. Musolff
L. Diarnose
J. Rose
D. Dalley



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2	Everett	11
8	Mason	2
4	Sexton	7
3	Waverly	13
2	Eastern	9
2	East Lansing	11
2	East Lansing	4
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0	Everett	5
2	Hill	9
11	Hill	10
2	Eastern	4
2	Waverly	4
5	Sexton	4
3	Grand Ledge	18
6	Mason	9
5	Okemos	2
4	Everett	8











Baseball Quotes

- B "Because we didn't always hit good, we often lost." Doug Dailey
- A "At times, we played good baseball, but not enough." Doug Lamphier
- S "Sweet team, but next year even better." Brian Sweet
- E "Ended up better than last year." Phil Baker
- **R** "Baseball's for Dr. J." Scoot Taylor
- A "Always enthusiastic players." Dan
- L ''Losing is a lousy experience.'' Tim Kosloski
- L Love the sport of baseball? The 1980-81 Varsity Baseball Team does!



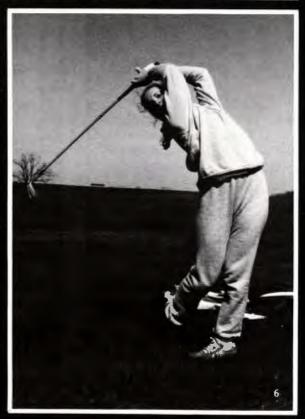




Women Swingers

FINISH THIRD IN CAC PLAY

Golf may not have been considered one of the most strenuous of high school sports, but it could have been listed as one of the most frustrating. The Girls' Golf team ended the season with an even win-loss record of 7-7, while finishing third behind Waverly and East Lansing in the CAC race. In the CAC meet, the young team of juniors Dana Garland and Chris Haddad and sophomores Jane Conklin and Betsy Hall brought back to Holt a third place finish that left everyone with high hopes for next year. In regional play, the team of juniors Dana Garland and Chris Kovera and seniors Nancy Spaay and Kathy Tuttle earned a surprising seventh place finish among seventeen Detroit area schools.







1. First year senior golfer, Kathy Tuttle, puts in the last putt of a round. 2. Sophomore Betsy Hall hits a sweet shot. 3. Junior Chris Kovera takes the time to line up a tough putt. 4. Junior Chris Haddad, senior Michelle Eberly and sophomore Jane Conklin get hyped-up before a match. 5. Coach Scott organizes play at El Dorado Golf Course. 6. Junior Dana Garland received "All CAC" honors.

ROW 1: B. Hall, C. Kovera, K. Tuttle. ROW 2: C. Haddad, J. Conklin, D. Garland, Coach L. Scott, N. Spaay, M. Eberly.



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When It Rains

Outside it's raining and everythings grey, wouldn't ya know-there's a match today. The rules say we play, come rain or shine. and I love golfing so that's just fine. But wouldn't it be nice, if just, one day ... I didn't need an umbrella to play? I'd leave my waders at home in the closet. if only in heaven they'd turn off the faucet. They say that the rain is good for the grass, but everyone knows it's a pain in the Your clubs get all wet and va can't hit the ball, but the louder ya swear, the harder it falls. So I guess I'd better just quit my complaining, and keep on hoping that it'll stop raining.

by Chris Kovera

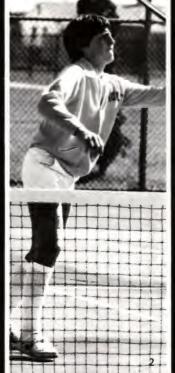
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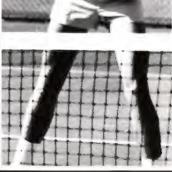


GO FOR IT!

Led by first year Coach Al Inkala, the varsity boys' tennis team chalked up an impressive 7-3 overall record, and third place honors in the CAC with 12.5 points (half a point from second place). Through hard work, enthusiasm, and never-say-die attitudes, the team consistently improved their volleys, serves, and overhead smashes. "The team was one I'm very proud of, It consisted of many devoted individuals. That is reflected by their winning record. They strove for their goals and never let me down." stated Inkala. The tennis squad of twelve men served up well this year with help from senior captain Randy Kendall, most improved player Todd Eastman and unbeatable Alfie Turcotte.

First year JV Coach Mike Smith summed up the season by saying, "The team played very well in the matches and worked hard at practice. They always tried their best even though they frequently played against better competition. I am very proud of them."









1. Senior exchange student Ivo Heimann demonstrates his slice forehand. 2. Sophomore Jeff St. Clair smashes a perfect valley. 3. Junior Paul Barrix played second doubles. 4. Sophomore Todd Eastman received Most Improved Player award. 5. Senior Dennis Studley is determined to ace his opponent. 6. Senior Dave Patterson and Junior Mike Meggison discuss their game strategy. 7. Coach Al Inkala. 8. Senior Randy Kendall played first singles. 9. The junior varsity team waits patiently for the line-up from Coach Mike Smith.



ROW 1: J. Flynn, P. Barrix, J. St. Clair, A. Turcotte, R. Kendall, I. Heimann, T. Eastman, R. Foster, B. Borst. ROW 2: Manager Stewart, J. Savela, D. Studley, D. Goodrich, D. Patterson, D. Hüll, T. Loveless, Coach M. Smith, M. Meggison, D. Green, Coach A. Inkala, B. Henkey, L. Howell, B. Pearce, B. Scates, M. Tatro, M. Williams.





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Determination . . .

Coach Al Inkala, who had been optimistic about the season from the start, was pleased as the winning trend was set for single players by sophomore Alfie Turcotte.

Being an excellent hockey player, Alfie took to the tennis courts with the same ease and determination as he did the ice. Compiling a 7-0 CAC record and a 14-3 overall record gave evidence of his talent and ability.

"Tennis was my first high school sport and also my first time competing. I didn't know any statistics on my opponents, only their school stereotype. After defeating East Lansing in the dual meet I felt confident that I would continue my winning record. In CAC competition I defeated my Everett opponent 6-1, 6-0, and Eastern 6-3, 6-3, but fell to East Lansing 3-6, 3-6. In regional action I defeated my Everett opponent in "bagels", 6-0, 6-0, then was upset once more by fourth seeded East Lansing 3-6, 3-6." Turcotte states the lack of a seeded position in the regional tournament contributed to his early round upset.

Alfie participated in the second annual All Area Honor Roll Meet held at Okemos and faired well in competition by defeating Charlotte 6-3, 7-5 and eventually losing to Okemos 7-5, 5-7, 4-6

Alfie Turcotte can be recognized either with a hockey stick or a tennis racquet, but In the minds of his opponents, both are deadly weapons.



Boys' Tennis 113



ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Many people filled their spare time by tying bells, marching up and down the parking lot or answering telephones at WKAR, For some, clubs were a change in scene from athletic practice or a deserved breather from homework. Some students tried to be active in too many clubs thus spreading themselves too thin. It was impressive to look at the senior index and to see a long list of activities a person engaged in throughout his/her high school career.

Through bi-weekly activity periods, designated groups could meet to discuss new plans for special events. 7:30 A.M. was a popular arrival time for ASHHS members while 3:00 P.M. was filled with meetings concerning upcoming sports seasons and last minute ideas. Through our clubs and organizations we were able to gain friendships and personal accomplishments.





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National Champs Of 1980-81

The 1980 Fall Varsity Cheerleader's season started very early, approximately three months before the football players began their training. Struggling to correct mistakes, "stiffen-up" and put on everlasting smiles, the girls practiced twice a day, six days a week, under the leadership of captain Laurie Frantz. All those long hours proved to be rewarding, as the Fall Varsity Pepsters placed a magnificent 2nd place at the University of Michigan Camp Session. Co-captain Melanie Brink, placed 4th in the Individual competition and was invited to sing at Nationals. The girls went on to place 38th at the United States Cheerleaders Association National Championships and individually M. Brink placed in the top 40 at the Civic Center. The girls worked hard to promote spirit throughout a difficult season. This group of energetic rooters made one thing clear, "Cheering is a Sport."

The J.V. Cheerleaders performed a smashing debut at the head of the season under the leadership of Bobbikay Nichols. Their participation at the pep assemblies and their efforts toward festive hall signs were exceptionall The Junior Varsity attended the Dynamic Cheerleader's Association-Clinic Competition. They returned with bigger smiles and a stronger feel for the word, "Cheerleading."







The 1980 Cheerleaders. **ROW 1:** B. Hall, A. Hersey, B. Nichols, S. Reed, L. Dodsun, J. Frantz, M. Stockenauer, J. Garthe. **ROW 2:** B. Rosewall, M. Brink, K. Caruss, C. Sherman, L. Frantz, M. Bos, A. Weaver, L. Richter.



1. Captain Laurie Frantz directs the crowd in a chant. 2. "A Victory Deserves a Hug," Brenda Rosewall, and Ann Weaver. 3. The 1980 Varsity USCA National Champions cry a happy tear after long hours of hard work for a heart warming victory, 4. Brenda Rosewall, Lisa Mulvany, Melanie Brink, Kris Brendahl, and Cedric Wilson put on a daring performance for the class of 1981 SENIORSI 5. Homecoming was tops as the Varsity squad promoted spirit with sparkling smiles and sporty mounts. 6. What artistic ability! J.V. Pepsters put a lot of effort into each game and into their hall signs.









ROW 1: K. Carus, L. France, M. Bos, C. Sherman, Row 2: D. Burt, L. Richtor, a. Weaver, R. Lindsay.

1. Kelly Caruss reaches for the sky.
2. The Varsity Squad performs a new cheer at the game against Okemos.
3. Michelle Bos displays her enthusiasm in a victory chant.
4. During halftime the JV Team shows their spirit.
5. Leslie Dodson, Julie Garthey, Amy Hershey, and Debbie Majors wave to the fans in the stands.









Competitiveness Stressed

"Give me an H! H! Give me an O! O! Give me an L! L! ... is almost a cheer of the past.

The Winter Cheerleaders tried to make their cheers neat, loud, and unique. In fact, they rarely even "lead cheers" but instead they performed.

Both Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders practiced twice a week for about an hour and a half under the guidance of first year coach, Tammy Herd. They also put in extra time to make posters and plan spirit raising activities. Varsity captain Lisa Richtor said, "Many people don't realize that cheerleading is a sport. We are involved in local, state, and nationwide competition."

The competitiveness of cheerleading is a negative aspect to some people, but it didn't seem to bother sophomore Dawn Baker. She stated, "It's fun; it's a riot, I love it!"





ROW 1:

M. Stockenaur

A. Hershey

D. Majors ROW 2:

A. Westwood

L. Dodson

B. Hall

J. Garthey





Speaking Brings Rewards

"It was a good experience and a good chance to compete with other schools in something besides sports," was the thought expressed by Forensic team member Mary Houghton. Houghton, a junior, felt that "sometimes we get too involved with athletic sports and this is a chance to get involved with a vocal sport." The eight member team not only got involved with the activity but they earned high hanors as well. At one of the CAC Forensics meets Holt produced third place winners with Brian Kreiger. Vicky Hagar, and Lisa Ramsey. At the same meet Mary Houghton and Sam Ward were awarded a first place trophy for their work in the Duo category. Ward, a senior, felt that "the season was a good one, but it was unfortunate that more people weren't involved because it was a worthwhile experlence." The Forensics team proved quality is still better than quantity.

1. ROW 1: C. Thursh, B. Kreiger, ROW 2: D. Patterson, M. Houghton, L. Ramsey, ROW 3: D. Bayles, B. Parkinson, V. Hagar. 2. Bran Kreiger participated in the Radio Broadcasting category during the Forensics season.

Debate Team Takes Third

Talking in school rarely received many honors, but members of the Debate team got credit for their skills this year. The squad fared well in the CAC. They brought home a third place trophy for the argumentative team efforts and an individual speaker trophy was awarded to Senior Scott Goeman. The nine member team, directed by Mrs. Ann Kast, attributed their success partly to their topic. This year the Debate team argued their stand on "the prevention of dumping toxic waste." Senior Randy Kendall summed up the season, "Debate was a lot of fun but it was also a very valuable experience. It taught me many tools and techniques that will be useful for the rest of my life."





- 1. ROW 1: M. Houghton, D. Rowe, D. Bayles. ROW 2: B. Kreiger, S. Goeman, R. Kendall, C. Thursh, J. Holmes, B. Stone.
- 2. John Holm and Randy Kendall are organizing their facts.



1. "Clowning around" at Fine Arts Day are Cher Heath, Dana Sanders, Laurie Lay, Gregg Moore and Marty Phreed. 2. Tony Yuhasz, Tammy Hofstra, Rachel Verburg, Char Heath, and Dee Clark discuss the Club during activity period. 3. Attending a demonstration by MSU costume designer Ray Gabioa are Mrs. Ratzlaff, Laurie Lay, Bridget Galvin, Brenda Patkinson, Jody Whited, Vicky Hagar, and Erik Windischman.

DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS: Sam Ward, Terri Cuita, Lisa Mulvany, Wendy Lobert, Debble Major, Gregg Moore, Marty Phreed, Theresa Ranger, Myra Grant, Laurle Lay, Tony Yuhasz, Char Heath, Rachel Verburg, Dave Patterson, Kellie Barnes, Vicky Hagar, Dee Clark, Bridget Galvin, Kathy Hadwin



Participating Dramatically

The 1980-81 year was filled with activities and fun for the members of the Drama Club. Advisor Jewell Ratzlaff published a newsletter so that kids knew what was going on and had a chance to participate. The Drama Club members assisted in the fall and spring plays as popcorn and ticket sellers and ushers. But the club participated in many of its own events as well. They raised funds through bake sales and took part in lectures and demonstrations of costumes, improvisation, mime, and clawning. The club was able to show off their talents at Fine Arts Day where they entertained the crowds as clowns. Two trips were scheduled to MSU; first, was to view the musical "A Charus Line"; second, was to participate in "Area High School Drama Day". Mrs. Ratzlaff also introduced "Creativity Days". On these days, members met in the auditorium to use their inventiveness to play creative games. "The kids got really involved with the games and this in turn got others interested. It was very exciting to watch the Drama Club grow", were Mrs. Ratzlaff's final thoughts on the year. President of the group, Junior Bridget Galvin, summarized the year as being a lot of fun. "I learned quite a bit about the theater and added a lot to my knowledge of the drama world. Using my talents and discovering new talents was the best part of my year-and the Drama Club helped me with that goal."





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Seniors Win 24-6

Despite many obstacles, seniors Sandy Henkey and Lori O'Neill were able to organize the annual powderpuff football game. Since GAA, which formerly sponsored the game is no longer in existence, the girls decided to plan it themselves.

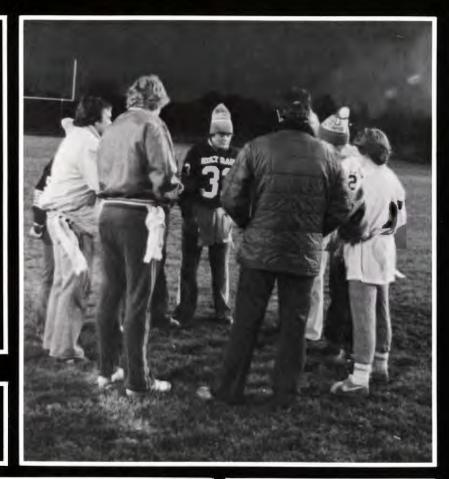
Planning presented problems such as finding a coach for the juniors, recruiting workers for the game and finding supervisors, but with all problems solved, the seniors won 24-6.

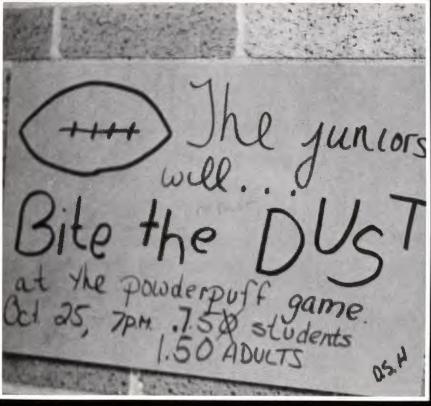
Kathy Carroll and Sarah Schreiber scored senior touchdowns, while Sandy Stewart, Sandy Gable and Sally Henneman added to the scoring. The juniors' touchdown was made by Lisa Bullian.

Story by Debbie Major.

1. The senior and junior captains discuss a penalty with the referees.

2. Junior cheerleader Mark Leyrer shows off his talent.







Row 1: S. Sindall, S. McIntyre, K. Barnes. Row 2: K. Barnhart, T. Hofstra, K. Hanson, J. Mulvany, B. Simpson. Row 3: S. Carey, S. Gameau, T. Bashore. Row 4: L. Ammon, C. Mulder, P. Chapin, J. Rausch, J. Atkinson.



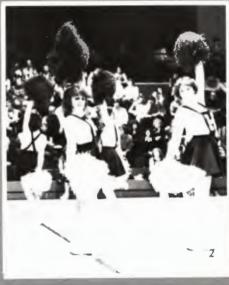
1, What a display of tagetherness! 2. Shelly Maintyre and Kim Hanson "Treat Me Right," 3. Julie Rausch mounts up during a routine. 4. Janette Mulvany and Tami Hofstra show great form.

Half-Time Treat

The 1980-81 pompon squad got off to a great start. Performing at halftime of the basketball games, the 16 member squad kept the crowds entertained. Three teachers who shared the duties of advising the squad were Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Kast, and Mrs. Ratzlaff. "I'm very proud of the girls and what they've accomplished. They were very close this year," commented Mrs. Ratzlaff.

One of the highlights for the squad was attending the competition held at Waterford, where they placed fourth in the speed learning category. A first for the pomers was mounting, done in two different routines.

The final routine of the season to the song "Treat Me Right" brought many tears and flowers. It was dedicated by the squad to senior co-captains Julie Rausch and Shannon Garneau.







Most Improved: Kim Hanson Most Valuable Pomer: Shannon Gameau Most Dependable: Janette Mulvany Most Fickle: Sue Carey Best Kicks: Tami Hofstra

Best Kicks: Tami Hofstra Best Smile: Lynette Ammon Best Legs: Shelly McIntyre Shyest: Jodi Atkinson Always Late: Penny Chapin Team Smiler: Tammy Bashore

Team Troublemaker: Shelly Sindal Team Flirt: Becky Simpson Team Youngster: Cindy Mulder Team Clubfoot: Kim Barnhart

Team Clown: Julie Rausch Team Spaz: Kellie Barnes

PomPon 12

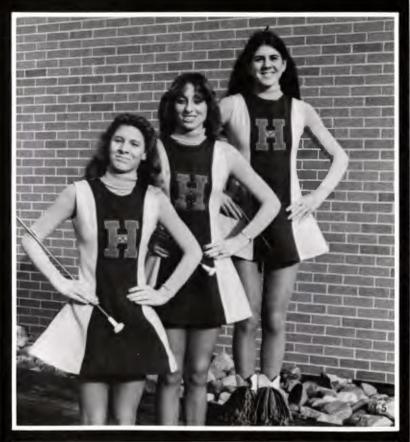








1. The Marching Band does the traditional 'rear march' during the fight song. 2. Gina Johnson displays her mime talents during a half-time performance. 3. A group of enthusiastic seniors cheer at a pep assembly. 4. Pep band members Phil Baker and Glenn Kyler 'blow out some tunes'. 5. 'Flash Flags' Debbie Jennings, Karen Phreed, Sheila Copeland, Laurie Lay, Sue Rourke, and Gina Johnson. 6. Drum Major Sam Ward.







The Beat Goes On!

The Holt High School Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Winters and Mr. Mike McMurtrey, helped to make the football season enjoyable for everyone. With the leadership of Drum Major Sam Ward, the band held the fans' attention with show tunes such as the theme from Dallas, Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts' Club Band, and the theme from Loveboat.

The band rehearsed every morning and each Wednesday evening to perfect their music and routines. This year the routines, which gave the band a new look, were developed and directed by Mr. McMurtrey. Not forgetting the traditional "H" the band presented a variety of new formations such as people, donkeys, boats, slot machines, and even a frog that turned into a prince

Just as the Marching Band was ending their season, the Holt Pep Band was starting theirs. The 18 piece band directed by Sam Ward rocked the rowdy students at pep assemblies, home basketball games and other special events.







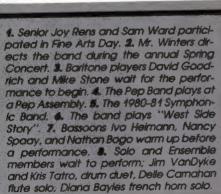
Start With The Fight Song, End With Pomp & Circumstance Symphonic Band Pleases All

Football games, parades, Christmas, Kiwanis and Spring Concerts, Festivals, Homecoming, Commencments... Where does it end? It doesn't! The 1980-81 Symphonic Band performed at 12 different activities this year. All 85 members under the direction of Mr. Gerald Winters, used the time during first hour to gear themselves for a fine year of music. Senior Laurie Lay said "Our band sure has increased in size as well as in spirit." Sophomore Jim VanDyke commented "I thought band was fun this year and I am looking forward to next year."













Extra Efforts Result In Success

The Associated Students of Holt High School, with the help of advisor Mr. Jerry Woolston, had a successful and triumphant year. ASHHS was responsible for all student social activities and student representation within the high school. ASHHS activities included the annual talent show, fall and winter homecoming, dances, and various fundraisers for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. ASHHS members enjoyed wearing the Rocky Ram mascot outfit at home basketball games throughout the season. Senior Class President Dee Herbert commented, "This year we also expanded into such areas as revising the constitution and becoming better informed about drug abuse and sex education. Thanks to the hard work put forth by every member, ASHHS was very productive this year." Third year ASHHS member and Student Body President Lynn Beltran commented, "It has taught me a lot about being a leader and working with people." Beltran felt that the main goal of ASHHS was to get people interested in student government activities, Senior Class Secretary Penny De Young stated. "ASHHS provides information to the student body about events going on within the school."





ROW 1: P. De Young. ROW 2: L. Ramsey, S. McIntyre, J. Barner, J. Bowkus. ROW 3: T. Pavlik, R. Komm, C. Bruining, J. Conklin, L. Wagner, J. McNatt, D. Herbert, Mr. Woolston, L. Beltran, L. Fowler



1. A carnation is prepared for delivery for Fall Homecoming celebrations. 2. Officers Lynn Beltran, Lisa Fowler, Kris Tatro, and Julane McNatt meet to discuss Christmas projects. 3. Three years of participation in student government has paid off for beaming President Lynn Beltran.



1. Junior class officers Linda Wagner, Shelly McIntyre, and Rick Komm try hard to represent their class. (Chris Kirne not shown) 2. Sophomores John Bowkus, Shelley Krugar, Jane Conklin, and Kris Bruining give their class an extra umph. 3. It's obvious that senior officers Tom Pavlik, Penny DeYoung, Dee Hebert, and Janie Barner are getting along just fine.

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Our Student Government

The sophomores became involved in many class activities. They had carwashes at local gas stations to raise money by donations and at the same time they performed a community service. In the late fall they sold stuffed animals to boost their treasury, sponsored a dance, and helped with the planning for both fall and winter homecoming. They also tried to get ahead by doing some preliminary planning for the 1982 prom. President Shelley Kruger once said about her position, "You have to really want to be involved and ready to make a lot of committeents."

Junior president Linda Wagner stated that, "Being in student government was fun but most students don't realize all the work that was involved." The junior class was always doing something to plan or raise money for the prom. They had many carwashes which along with serving their purpose of raising money, became wet-n-wild accasions that might never be forgatten. They also sold Christmas ornaments and M & M's. As far as dances go ... they spansored one dance, assisted in the fall homecoming, and spansored the winter homecoming.

Much planning was done by the senior class officers. Ballots were sent out to the whole senior class to vote on class colors, song, theme, flower and trip. Senior T-shirts were sold for that special 'senior identity' and as a keepsake for later years. The seniors sponsored fall homecoming, the last dance, (excluding the prom) and also contributed to the winter homecoming. President Dee Hebert said that she enjoyed her responsibility because "Being president of the senior class allowed me to become acquainted with the faculty and school functions."







STAR Volenteer

One of the most active clubs in school was the STAR Club. The many students in this club worked on the WKAR telethon, organized the annual benefit basketball game between the senior and junior high faculties, distributed Christmas food baskets, and held the Coffee House Concert featuring Nick Jacobs, Tom Loveless, Julane McNatt, and Gary Pryor. The response to the Valentine candy sales was high even with the prices raised.

Advisor Mr. Northrup was very pleased with the effort put forth by the students. "The main goal was to get kids involved in volunteer activities to develop long-term interest like the students' helping out of the Beekman Center and the School for the Blind."

1. Christmas food baskets were delivered by Brian Sweet, Scott Taylor, John Carter, and Dan Hull. 2. STAR members Sherry Bass, Liz Hettinger, and Shelly Sindall display bulletin board. 3. Rhonda Beals, Karen Choma, Julie Rausch, Liz Lind, Penny De Young, and Pam Shewchuck advertise Valentine candy.



Foreign Fun With Friends

Mexican dinners, banquets and field trips were the attractions that made over 80 students join Spanish Club, Miss Grew, who has been the advisor for ten years, had even more planned to keep the students' calendars filled. The main event was a toboggan trip to Echo Valley, the longest run in Michigan.

Miss Grew's main intent for the Spanish Club was "to allow students in Spanish classes to get together socially outside the classroom." She also felt, "they usually work much better together if they do things outside of class work."





 Leann Moray, Chai Heath, and Jackie Green watch while David Schuler tries to break the pinata at the Christmas party.
 Club members Laura Waterstradt, Chai Heath, and Josh Davis proudly display the pinatas made last December.



1. Who won the pumpkin look-alike contest? Susie Tran, Rachel Verburg, Liz Lind, Rhonda Beals, and Dana Benda show their winning poses.

2. ROW 1: M. Coscarella, T. Johnson, B. Daly, M. Grant, R. Foster, S. Kruger, J. Bowkus. ROW 2: K. Hanson, R. Beals, J. Conklin, L. Gingrich, A. Turcotte, D. Benda, M. Bullian, B. Miracle, L. Lind, C. Kime, D. Stanton, C. Palmer. ROW 3: C. Haddad, R. Verburg, K. Bruining, D. Green, A. Westwood, J. Mills, B. Smlley, T. Foy, J. Hedglen, R. Jackson, B. Van Means, R. Coats, S. Tran.

Times A La Française

"If people were bricks we could have built 'La Notre Dame' with our French Club," was the thought expressed by Norm Garnett when asked about the group. The 1980-81 French Club was the largest Mr. Garnett has ever seen and he feels that they supported the old cliche "the more the merrier". It was hard to get so many people organized but a little work by everyone produced Halloween and Valentine parties as well as the First Annual Crepe Dinner. It seemed that if food was involved the group was very capable of getting it together.





Games, Not Just For Children

Headed by Mr. Bill Savage, the purpose of the Military Science Club was to get together to work with the military strategy of war games. There were many reasons the seven man team wasn't very active this year. Problems included finding an advisor, arranging a convenient meeting time, and getting students interested and informed about the club. With six of the members being seniors, there was said to be little chance for a team in future years, unless the interest grows. Senior member Chris Drake expressed, "Arranging meetings was difficult this year. Each member was on a different schedule. I doubt highly that there will be a team next year, unless the students are better informed about the club's activities."

1. Military Science Club members: ROW 1: Ken Wyzwyany, David Rowe, Jim Rose. ROW 2: David Augenstein, Brian Borst, Chris Drake, and Verle Milbour.



HAM Club Members Brett Allen Todd Anderson Mickey Bates v Decker nn Deland ris Drake hn Furgala anne Helms lly Henneman nnis Hull b Johnson errie King n Klaver mmy Kr n Krie ce Lai onard Led Lop Jeff Mollin Kathy O'l Tan O David Jim Russ Melony Jean S Teres Julie Tam Speas Ste Vall Weiler y Woodworth





 Assistant Tari Ott checks to make sure all films are returned and are put back in the correct place.
 Melany Ryan arranges and shelves returned books during sixth hour.
 AV head Dan Klaver with Mrs. Furtaw, Jim Russell, and John Furgala take a break from arranging projectors and AV materials.

Fast, Free And Friendly Delivery

Delivering, setting up, taking down, returning: the students in HAM (Holt Assistants in Media) Club took on the responsibility of delivering the right media to the right room at the right time. Headed by science teacher Lowell Rudd and media specialist Kathy Furtaw, the students kept the school supplied and running with projectors, films, and record players.

AV wasn't the only job of the HAM Club. Several students' main duties were to keep the library in usable condition. Along with the usual jobs of keeping up a media center, like checking in books, shelving books, filling magazines and vertical files, and keeping the library neat and clean, the students had the added responsibility of assisting students with checking out materials, teaching students how to use the TRS-80 micro-computer, processing materials for the vertical file, and producing materials for the bulletin boards. In addition, the library aids photocopied materials for teachers and students and did video taping for teachers.

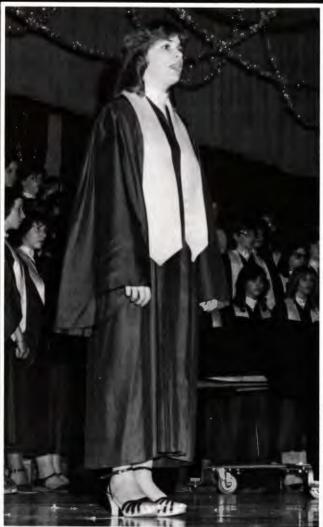
With all that responsibility and experience, what did the students feel they gained most from being in HAM? Member Tari Ott expressed, "We learned how to communicate better with other people."



Singing The Blues Away

The Choir, led by Mr. Ron Allen, sang in several concerts and produced "The Sound of Music." Although the choir was quite large, it provided all students with an opportunity to perform, make triends and have fun. "Choir is a wonderful experience, you get to sing with people that really care about music," commented Nancy Spaay. Melanie Brink added, "It's really the people that make being in the choir fun."









S. Garneau, K. Brendal, K. Kyte. ROW 2: T. Laing, L. Ramsey, M. Stokenauer, J. Henk, N. Coruss, M. McCorry, C. Synon, I. Stine, G. Pryor, J. McAskill, B. Galvin, A. Hersey, T. Wright, J. Rausch, G. Moore, M. Phreed. ROW 3: M. Brink, J. Muolvany, S. Bass, L. Wagner, P. De Young, M. Perales, C. Allen, M. Hartig, D. Carnahan, J. McNatt, K. Faunce, T. Abdo, D. Studely. ROW 4: M. Dombroske, A. Jenkins, L. Pence, S. Baum, D. Burt, M. Ward, B. Maricle, C. Jones, J. Twitchell, L. Hettinger, N. Spaay, D. Ledesma, B. Long, J. Smith, T. Loveless, S. Bennet, J. Salazar.

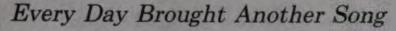


1. LeeAnn Pence played a flute solo at many choir concerts. 2. Joy Rens sang a solo at the Christmas concert. 3. Their last performance of the year was the spring concert. 4. Shannon Garneau, Sherry Bass, Julie Rausch and Penny DeYoung pose for an unofficial choir shot. 5. Melanie Brink sang "Look To The Rainbow" at the spring concert.





ROW 1: K. Spinner, B. Galvin, D. Sunk, D. Nolen, D. Sanders. ROW 2: B. Long, T. Davidson, K. Wilcox, J. McNatt, J. Whitey, D. Gable. ROW 3: R. Clark, D. Burke, L. Vannote, J. Smith, A. Jenkins, K. Cotton. ROW 4: C. Lyman, L. MacAttee, C. Baldwin, T. Sherman.



A new song everyday was the goal of the Glee Club. The girls performed at Fine Arts Day and at four other concerts throughout the year. "I enjoyed the Glee Club because of the wide variey of songs we did," commented Julane McNatt. "We had lots of fun," added Ann Jenkins.







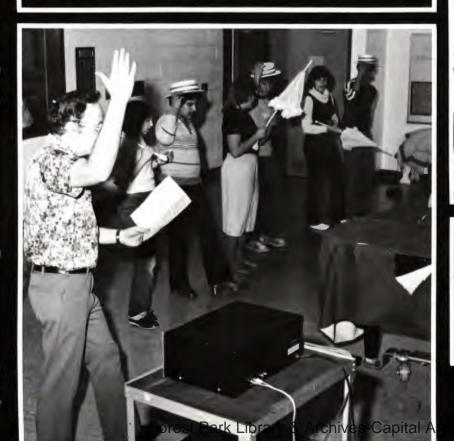




Ramsingers Dance The Night Away

An audition was all it took for a chance to dance to the piano playing of Mr. Ron Allen and the drums of Mike Hartig. The Ramsingers, composed of 14 students, coreographed their own dances to Broadway music. The group entertained the young and elderly as well as putting on performances at local churches, banquets, and clubs.

The majority of the Ramsingers found being in the club exciting, and they especially enjoyed making other people happy with their singing and dancing. With a special bond of friendship, the members worked well together and worked four to five hours a week to improve performances.





1. Gary Pryor switches partners for a dance with Kathy Faunce. 2. Melanie Brink knows a smile is the key to a successful performance. 3. Mr. Allen helps Lisa Ramsey, Mike Ortiz, Julie Smith, Mark McCarty, Nancy Spaay, and Randy Pelkey brush up on a new dance before show time.





The Eager Assistants Deserve Many Thanks

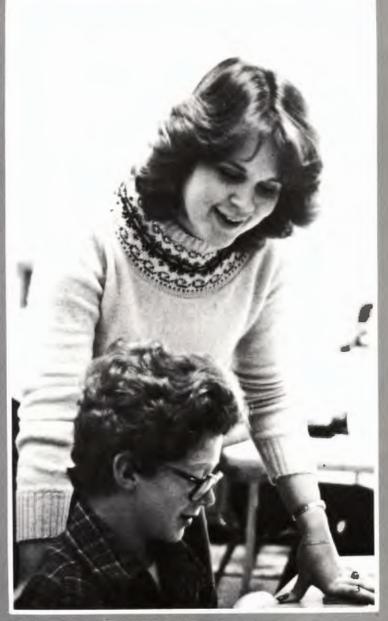
This year's teacher assistants quickly learned that their jobs carried responsibility. Open to all juniors and seniors, the class offered an opportunity to have fun while learning new skills. Frantic teachers were grateful for the help their assistants offered. Up at the offices, clerical assistants answered telephones and delivered passes to students. Gym assistants kept the classes under control by leading calisthenics and games. Elementary teacher assistants helped out at Sycamore Elementary School by taking care of the little people. The high school teachers could always find exciting activities like typing, running dittos, and organizing classrooms for their assistants.

 ROW 1:K. Smith, S. Sindall, B. Brown, K. Parmelee, S. Parisian, S. Stewart, ROW 2: C. Chase, C. Shaver, B. Jones, S. Fullerton, C. Beaune, L. Bullian.

2. ROW 1: K. Kukulka, K. Phreed, J. Ward, M. Dunn, S. Ramont, M. Castillo. ROW 2: S. Bass, J. Davidson, L. Andrus, Y. Ortiz, J. Bennett, J. Doerr, ROW 3: D. Hull, L. Fowler, J. Kelly, T. Fullerton, M. Perski, J. Rens. J. Rausch, C. Sherrill. ROW 4: T. Landsdell, J. Dionise, S. Jean, D. Smith, M. Lueder, R. Beals, R. Johnson, K. Pass, P. Kosloski, M. Lingo, D. Curtis, R. Yabs, M. Conklin, A. Jenkins.

3. Elementary assistant Tammy Seehase works with Timmy Walker.

4. ROW 1: M. Ray, R. Shaffer, S. Bearden, K. Smith, J. Milbourn, J. Doerr, L. Andrus, T. Smiley, Y. Ortiz, D. Ledesma. ROW 2: K. Kukulka, L. Howell, D. Beaune.





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NHS'ers Involved Throughout School

NHS, National Honor Society, with the help of advisors Mrs. Anne Kressler and Mr. Mike Lehman had a successful year planning and organizing school events. NHS members were involved in organizing a fall dance, selling candy canes, conducting hot chocolate and muffin sales, sponsoring the blood drive, tutoring students, welcoming the German exchange students and organizing a trip to Greenfield Village for them, and taking part in the CAC NHS exchange day. With the organizing by President Sue Counterman, Vice President Becky Hedglen, and Secretary-Treasurer Nick Jacobs, NHS activities and events were kept going strong throughout the year.

 Sue Counterman and Nick Jacobs discuss plans for upcoming NHS event.
 Diana Bayles and Kathy Tuttle spend an activity period attending a NHS meeting.
 Jeannie Twichell, Janie Barner, and Betsy Picken sell hot chocolate and muffins to early bird Tom Abdo.













ASHHS Presents Student Talents

The 1981 talent show, emceed by Janie Barner and Tom Pavlik, was held on February 19 Gary Pryor performed with his band "Sanhiero": Julane McNatt and Tom Loveless sang two songs that were composed by Tom; Sherry Bass, Julane McNatt, Kelly Caruss, and Nancy Spaay performed "The Rose"; Nick Jacobs displayed his comedy talents: Robin and Erik Windischman performed the song "Stairway To Heaven". Lora Brown danced into our hearts; and Nancy Spaay and Julane McNatt performed a skit to the sona "Everythings Coming Up Roses". According to Mr. Jerry Woolston, organizer of the show, "there were moments when it didn't look as if it would get off the ground, but because of a concentrated effort and outstanding talent on the part of the participants, it operated smoothly.



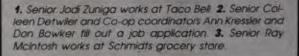
1. The loud and rowdy crowd show their support for talent show performers. 2. Julane McNatt and Sherry Bass dazzle us with their singing talents. 3. Robin and Erik Windischman have us climbing the "Staliway To Heaven." 4. Comedian Nick Jacobs demonstrates the Vegas Act. 5. Gary Pryor and band display their Rock N' Roll talents while performing the class song "Time For Me To Fly."

Decent Exposure

Since 1964 the Co-op program has provided work experience for those students who want to work in community businesses. "It gives students a chance to practice skills learned at school," stated head Co-op coordinator Don Bowker. Co-op is a program for seniors that have completed vocational classwork and are presently involved in a vocational program such as office clerical block, or any of the distributive education classes in retailing or marketing. "It is always exciting to see students on the job putting their school-learned skills to practical use," added Mrs. Ann Kressler Co-op coordinator.





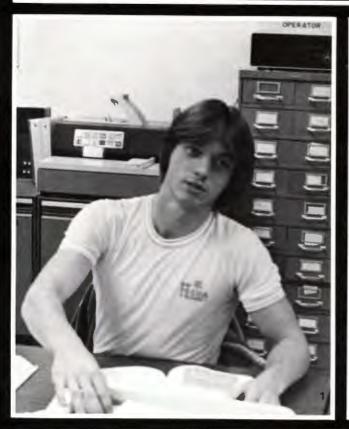




Engine Repair, Cosmotology, And Welding Equals CACC

"The Capital Area Career Center is a vocational center where students train for jobs. The Career Center was designed and planned to give job training to high school junior and senior aged students so they can get jobs when they graduate or go on for advanced training" according to the CACC brochure. Learning the needed skills is only a part of the CACC program.

The students must learn how to get and keep a good job. They must also start a plan for a lifelong career. Mike Ramont, CACC Heating and Air Conditioning, said, "The Career Center is good training and companies will look at you more if you have a background in the program." Chris Ulch, CACC After School Welding, said, "It's easy to learn at the Career Center and it helps to work at your own pace."







 Mark Perski works on a module in Data Processing.
 Michelle Eberty and Marcie Alleman french braid Cindy Sherrill's hair in Cosmotology.
 Todd Grover and Sam Ross repair a fuel pump in the Mechanics Division.







1. Tim Kosloski and Sherry Bass struggle to complete their first copy assignments. 2. Shellie Karns is a second year copy writer. 3. The editors are Melanie Brink, Jodi Doerr, Jeannine Milbourn, Sandy Stewart and Kathy Tuttle. 4. The layout staff includes Shannon Garneau, Liz Ellena, Terri Cuita, Julie Bailor and Karen Cole. 5. Photographers are Chris Coy, Melissa Perski, and Brad Reynolds. 6. Yearbook advisor Mrs. D. Anderson and Todd Self join second-semester newcomers Gloria Granger and Penny De Young. 7. Sherry Munro, Chris Kovera, Brad Reynolds and John Ignatowski review new photographs.





Headlines, Deadlines And Work Work!

The main objective of this year's Publications class was to produce the 1981 Rampages. The staff also compiled a creative arts calendar which featured writing and art work by students. Class activities included sponsoring the yearbook dance, presenting a slide show and promoting yearbook sales. The staff also attended a yearbook clinic at Michigan State University, where new ideas were discussed.

Students learned the mechanics of putting together a yearbook from the business aspect of selling ads to actual page production. Learning to deal with adults as well as co-workers was a valuable experience. Both editors, Kathy Tuttle and Sandy Stewart, agreed that although the class was demanding, it was rewarding as well. Many hours were spent after school completing assignments and meeting deadlines. "Being a member of the staff is very time consuming. You have to be dedicated and willing to work hard," commented copy editor Jeannine Milbourn. Sandy Stewart added that by accepting the responsibility of assistant editor, she gained experience that will help her after graduation.

This year Mrs. Dorothy Anderson replaced Mrs. Georgann Marietta as yearbook advisor. "My involvement with the Publications staff and the production of a yearbook has been exciting. A classroom of hard workers helped calm my anxieties," stated Anderson.









1. First year editor Lisa Ramsey che over and finalizes everything bet sending it into the printers. 2. Th year staff member Julie Rausch la over her finished page. 3. Senior s member Lisa Fawler lays out a page the light table. 4. Lisa Ramsey, Sa Henkey, Brian Kreiger, Chris Drake, N Conklin, and Kirk Tanner read over papers in from the press.

Staff Accomplishes Tough Tasks

Good things often come in small packages as proved by the 1980-1981. Rapper staff. The staff, consisting of lifteen students and advisor Georgann Marietta, worked smoothly tagether to overcome the usual obstacles of lost pictures and stories turned in either too long or too short. By the end of the year the staff had printed eight news issues and one Krapper Issue.

"Everyone was always running around, rushing to make the deadline," exclaimed senior page editor Julie Rausch. However, students continued to come back for more every year. Junior Kirk Tanner stated, "I am looking come back for thore every year. Junior kilk farinei stated, i air libining forward to working on the Rapper staff next year and possibly being editor. Hopefully we can get enough good writers to produce a quality paper. To sum up her years on the Rapper staff, senior editor Usa Ramsey stated, "We never got a moment to sit, unless it was at a typewriter. Sometimes all the work did not seem to be worth anything, especially during deadline weeks. Somehow though, when the paper was all printed, everyone telt that something really important had been accomplished. Then, all the work became truly worthwhile.

ADVISOR: Georgann Marietta EDITOR: Lisa Ramsey BUSINESS MANAGER: Scott CIRCULATOR: Brian Krieger PAGE EDITORS, Lisa Ramsey, Sandy Henkey, Julie Rausch, Debbie Malor, Lisa Fowler, Sarah Schreiber, Kirk Tanner, Janle Barner. WRITERS: Bret Brown, Mike Conklin, Chris Drake, Scott Goernan, Jeff Kalser, Brian Krieger, Dave Service, Jeanne Twitchell







Fourth Year In Business

"It was a very good learning experience for me because I learned how business should be run," stated Loft manager Tony Ziegler. While providing its employees with valuable business experience, the Loft gave the students a chance to buy clothes and school supplies that they would otherwise do without. 'It really kept the school spirit up with all of the school oriented clothing, and I loved the doughnuts," added Sherry Bass. The school store, now in it's fourth year, was run totally by the stu-dents. Although Mr. Shim-noski oversaw all functions, sales and ordering of stocks were employees' responsibil-



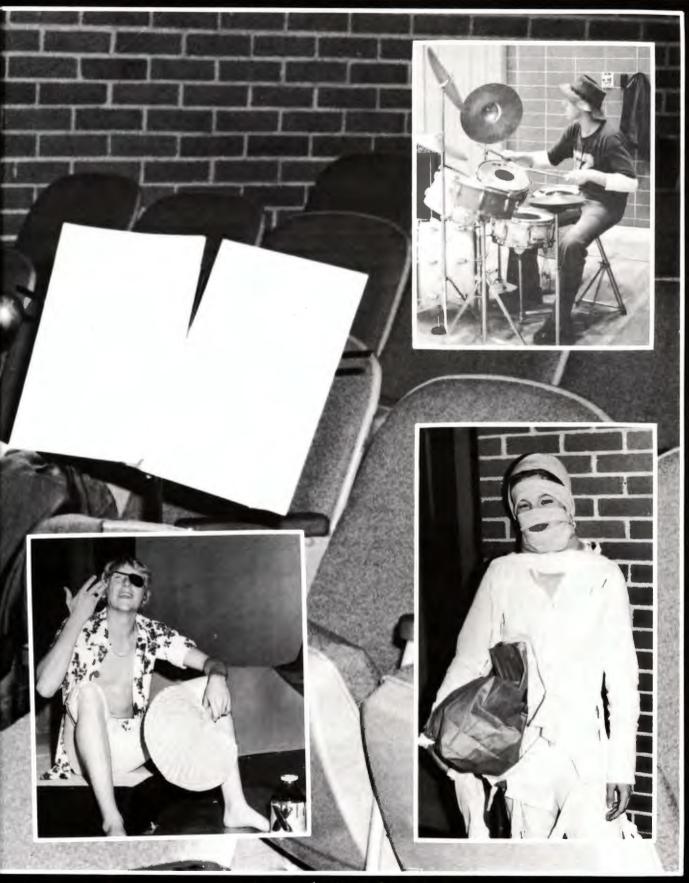
Annette Schoonover making a sale to Scott Solomon.
 Mr. Shimnoski going over sales with Loft employees Echo Otterman and Tony Ziegler.
 Lunchtime hours attract a crowd.



ANOTHER WORLD

Letters from friends in Germany, pressed flowers, play programs, ticket stubs, and graduation tassels were all put away in safe chests where only we could find them and remember the special times at HHS. The echo of applause could be heard through the auditorium for the productions of "A Thurber Carnival," "Here Come the Brides," "The Sound of Music," the tenth annual talent show, and Mr. Winter's band concerts. Throughout the year students were relieved, to the teachers' dismay, from routine class days to attend activity periods for their particular interests, while pep assemblies gave us a chance to scream, chant and socialize before getting rowdy at the games. Through our chosen activities, 'Another World' was provided.





Activities O

A Foreign Home

For the 14 Holt Students who traveled to Munich, Germany, June 15 through July 3, the experience will never be forgotten. The students traveled with Mr. Jerry Woolston and stayed with various host families. They arrived during the final week of a two week vacation, then attended the gymnasium for two weeks. This was the largest group ever to participate in the exchange with the Elsa Brandstrom Gymnasium and the experience was well worth the expense.

The students who traveled to Munich were sophomores Barb Toth, Jane Conklin, Tracey Kelly, Kellie Barns, juniors Kirk Tanner, Lisa Ehnis, Mary Boyd, Jeannine Milbourn, Mary Carlson, Gloria Granger, Joanne Mazurek, and seniors Julie Bailor, Cindy Gensterbium, and Barb Foy.



FOREIGN FRIENDS

At 8:35 p.m. April 12, the first 12 hour flight ended for 15 German exchange students and one sponsor as they arrived at Capital City Airport waving their banner. The host families then took the girls home for a long awaited good night's sleep before school on Monday. The students were required to attend school each day, but had the freedom to choose the classes of their choice. Most girls enjoyed the French, Spanish, choir and band classes, and all enjoyed seeing Mrs. Kitzman, who traveled to Germany last year. Mr. Jolly had many activities planned for the students, including a tour of the Capital Area Career Center, trips to Greenfield Village, the Renaissance Center and the Dearborn Mall. The host families

had the opportunity to take the girls to various sights in Michigan as well. The experience ended at 9:45 a.m. May 2, as the German students once again boarded a plane for another 12 hour flight home.

Also enjoying a bit of American culture were Jussi Savala from Finland and Ivo Heimann from Germany. The two students spent one year here in Holt with host families the Bakers and the Watts. The two attended school regularly and elected the classes of their choice. Both enjoyed the change of style from homeland schools and were soon very much at home in Holt as they participated in many extracurricular activities.



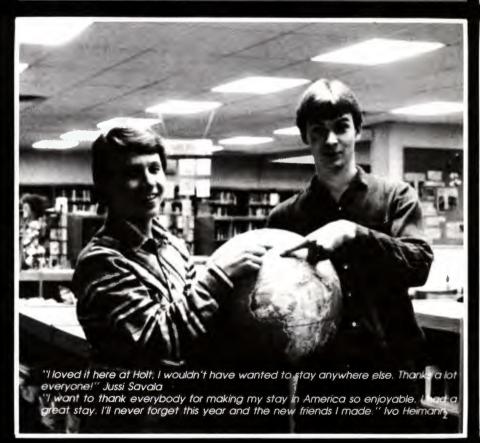


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1. The students who traveled to Germany met every activity period to plan for the trip: M. Boyd. T. Kelly, J. Mazurek, J. Conklin, B. Toth, G. Granger, J. Milbourn, Mrs. Woolston, and Mr. Woolston. 2. Visiting for one year were Jussi Savalla from Finland and Ivo Heimann from Germany. 3. The German students exchanged experiences at the daily meetings.





FOR GOOD SPORTS





The annual award assembly honored Holts' most successful sports persons. Along with the senior letter awards, the most outstanding athlete award went to Wayne Coats. Yvonne Matthyssen received the sportsmanship award for the girls while Bill Stone won it for the boys. Both Yvonne and Bill received two hundred dollar scholarships. Kathy Caroll received the Booster Club award. All was proceeded by ''Uncle Walt'' jitterbugging with the pep band. What more could you ask for?

1. Phil Baker received his award from baseball coach Del Cory. 2. Girls' golf coach rewards one of his seniors, Kathy Tuttle. 3. Mr. Powlowski presents the sportsmanship award to Yvonne Matthyssen and Bill Stone. 4. Coach Gerry Gillett congratulates his outstanding boys' track team. 5. Captain of varsity tennis, Randy Kendall, awards his fellow players, Ivo Heiman and Todd Eastman. 6. Sam Ward provides the music, Julane McNatt provides the partnering and "Uncle Walt" Powlowski provides the dazzling footwork















FINE ARTS

The seventh annual Fine Arts Day was held on Saturday, February 28, from 12:00-5:00 P.M. Displays and exhibits were shown in the lobby and cafeteria. Demonstrations were presented in the cafeteria from 2:00-4:00 in the areas of painting, drawing, scratchboard and ceramics. The Pernert Auditorium housed events throughout the day. Members of the high school drama club became clowns for a day and selections were performed by the junior high choir, high school solo and ensemble students. the junior high concert band, the seventh grade choir, the 1981 Ramsingers and other participants. Under the supervision of art teacher Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, display panels were built by art seminar students to exhibit the art work. Choir director, Mr. Ron Allen, in charge of the day's events and activities, commented, "It gives the community a broader understanding of what students are doing in the Arts." Though fewer Holt schools participated this year, the classes and schools represented made this event a day to remember.

1. Mr. Jim Bannick, Liz Ellena, John Ignatowski, and Chris Kovera proudly display their effort and hard work. 2. Michelle Luther demonstrates her skills on the potter's wheel. 3. Mr. Gerald Winters presents ensemble Delle Carnahan and Wanda Hastings. 4. Drama Club member Cathy Hadwin attended Fine Arts Day as a clown.



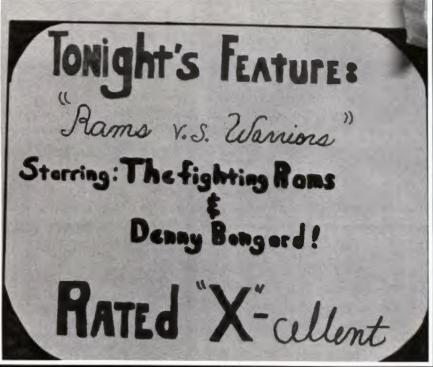
A Spectacular Play

October 17, 1980. The perfect evening for a Homecoming football game. Spirit was high, and the Rams were ready for the Waverly Warriors.

In the final two minutes of the game, Holt's fearless Rams drove 40 yards in four plays and scored the game's winning touchdown on a well executed "fake reverse pass play" from quarterback Jim Flinn to Doug Dailey. Flinn completed 17 passes for 112 yards and Dailey led the Ram receivers with four catches for 72 yards. Gordy Magee caught two passes for 32 vards.

Late in the game, the Warriors threatened, but their drive was extinguished by Holt's Mike Lingo with a pass interception on the Rams' 16 yard line. Leading tacklers for Holt were Lingo with 11 tackles, four of which were solos, and Greg Faison who snagged the Warriors 10 times. Ram quarterback Jim Flinn said, "Although our team had some problems, with a team effort we pulled off a fine Homecoming win."











Super Enthusiastic Number I I deal Outstanding Rowdy Stars

COURT, FLOATS ETC.

The "wild and crazy" week of October 17 was filled with spirit, skits, and tardies. The energized classes competed all week for the coveted title of Super Spirited, which was captured by the "togaing" seniors. The All-American juniors won the battle of the hall signs, while the Egyptian sophomores fared tops in the float building. Junior Don Green said "The participation of the classes was really tremendous."

The dance and coronation of King Mike Lingo and Queen Pam Shively proceeded the game. Sophomore court representatives were Cindy Fudge and Rick Brown, while standing up for the junior class were Denise Jennings and Mike Atkinson. The winning seniors were represented by Melanie Brink and Glenn Kyler. In Lingo's absence, Queen Pam Shively was escorted by senior Bill Wilkinson.







Sophomore court representatives Cindy Fudge and Rick Brown.
 Lisa Bullion and Marikay Westerhof show All-American spirit.
 Junior Kathy O'Neill "blew" everyone away to win the bubble gum blowing contest.
 A group of Egyptian sophomores.
 Holt's own answer to The Lone Ranger and Matt Dillon.
 Sophomore Jackie Pentecost.
 Senior court representatives Melanie Brink and Glenn Kyler.





Homecoming Lunch Time Game Winners

Monday-Wheelbarrow Race.

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Friday-Pie Eating Contest.

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1. Pep band members Sam Ward, Glenn Kyler, Chad Hummel, David Goodrich, Gary Pryor, and Laurie Lay kept the students rowdy during Homecoming. 2. Sophomores Mike Nalett and Tim Kosloski wait for the parade to begin. 3. King Mike Lingo and Queen Pam Shively. 4. Junior court representatives Denise Jennings and Mike Atkinson. 5. "All I want for Homecoming is my two front teeth", request cheerleaders Lisa Richter and Michelle Bos. 6. Seniors Cedric Wilson and Fred Taylor pose for the special occasion.







James G. Thurber

James Grover Thurber, American humourist and cartoonist, was born in Columbus, Ohio on December 8, 1894. From 1920-1925 he reported for newspapers in New York, Columbus and Paris, and beginning in 1926 he contributed regularly to the weekly humourous magazine, The New Yorker.

In most of his drawings he humorously portrayed sadfaced humans and animals trying to cope with such problems as modern inventions and domineering wives. His writing generally comprises fantastic situations and zany characters.

Thurber became almost blind in 1950 and he died in New York City on November 2, 1961.

Mrs. Jewel Ratzlaff, director of the play, said, "I selected Thurber's work because the variety of characters would present a challenge to the actors."











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Coreopsis Takes Over . . .

In spite of all the usual production problems, the curtain went up on the Fall All School Play, <u>A Thurber Carnival</u>, presented on November 21 and 22.

The positive response of a good-sized audience on opening night was an encouragement and a rewarding compensation to the performers for the four weeks of pressure, stress, and shouting spent in perfecting the play.

The play consisted of short humourous skits and stories that have appeared in various other contexts. These were first performed in New York in 1960.







1. Delle Carnahan, Mike Tatro, and Tony Yuhasz in Party Line. 2. "Over there," said the little girl (Penny De Young) to the Wolf (Mike Hartig). 3. "I don't want any more copies of my book!" dictated James Thurber (Sam Ward) to Ms. Bagley (Joy Rens). 4. "The emergency wind barriers are crevulating!" shouted Mike Hartig to Pilot Mitty (Sam Ward) and to copilot (Gary Pryor). 5. Lisa Mulvany passes the "forceps" to Doctor Mitty (Sam Ward). 6. "That looks much too suspicious," says She (Myra Grant) to He (Mike Hartig). 7. "Mr. and Mrs. Sheep (Tony Yuhasz and Joy Rens) were sitting in their living room ..."8. "All righty!" said Mrs. Preble (Mary Houghton) to Mr. Preble (Tony Yuhasz).







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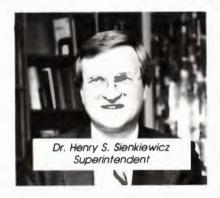
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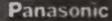
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The Edge of Night

Seen on ARC-TV

Mike arrives in San Francisco and is met at the airport by Calvin. He realizes all he can do is wait for word on Nancy. Meanwhile, in a small room, Sharkey tells her she made the newspaher. Nancy's head and face are avered in bandages and she's tied to Pir bed!

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Derek is upset when Ravan fails to show up for their date. Instead, Raven is having a very private dinner with Sky Whitney! Recalling why Nancy went to the West Coast, Mike wonders if Ira Gideon has anything to do with her disappearance. After a doctor examines Emily, he informs Draper that the baby will live. Emily had an anxiety attack and must be watched throughout the night. Having no other alternative, Draper feels compelled to spend the night with Emily. Mike is sworn in as district attorney. Although he's elated over his new position, Mike has reason to worry.

1. Sophomore Jackie Pentecost waits anxiously for her score. 2. Mrs. Fleishman's tenth grade English class. 3. Senior Matt Mac-Gregor quenches his thirst during a football game. 4. Mrs. K. proceeds on her way. 5. Junior Kurt Boegner and sophomores Todd Spiekhout, Jerry Brown and Dan Freed. 6. Trying to blow a piece of cotton off your nose and then catching it on a spoon can be very frustrating. 7. Sophomores llene Wyzywany and Betsy Hall.

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The Cast and Crew

Saturday's: Friday's: Julane McNatt Melanie Brink Gary Pryor Chris Allen Mike Hartig Tom Loveless Brenda Parkinson Kathy Faunce LeAnn Pence Ann Jenkins Lisa Mulvany Vicky Hagar Kelly Caruss Penny De Young Tom Abdo Dennis Studley Jeff Hedglen Ed Mau Randy Pelky Erik Windischman Bridget Galvin Diane Burt John McAskill Ken Kyte Lisa Ramsey Terri Wright Nancy Spaay Marty Phreed Jeanne Twitchell Amy Hersey Gregg Moore Mary Margaret Ward Pam Shively Julie Smith Sherry Bass Linda Wagner Mary Ann Dombroske Robin Windischman Liz Hettinger Linda Aenis Delle Carnahan Becky Maricle Julie Rausch Carolyn Jones Melanie Perales Kathy Wilcox Brenda Long Shannon Garneau Debbie Ledesma Sarah Baum Shelly McIntyre Jeannette Mulvany Karen Phreed Becky Simpson Ken Lewis Mark Hawkins Scott Bennett Mark McCarty Laurie Frantz

1. Maria (Melanie Brink) teaches the children "Do Re Mi." 2. The Captain (Chris Allen) and Elsa (Brenda Parkinson) are two wealthy lovers. 3. The Mother Abbess (Ann Jenkins) sings "Climb Every Mountain." 4. Sisters from the abbey help Maria (Julane McNatt) prepare for her wedding.

5. Elsa (Kathy Faunce) and the Captain
(Gary Pryor) sing about lost love.

6. Dans ers perform the "Grand Waltz" in the Trapp Villa. 7. Postulates Shelly McIntyre and Karen Phreed help Max (Tom Loveless) get ready.









Stone. Barner Win Homecoming Title

The Winter Homecoming Week ended February 27, 1981 with the coronation of King Bill Stone and Queen Janie Barner. The festivities during the spirited week included costumes ranging from the greasebombers of 1950 to the punkers of 1980, while noon time activities gave enthusiastic classes time to demonstrate their talent and abilities. The pudding eating contest made most spectators' stomachs queezy, while the crab walk attracted few rowdy show offs. "Tusk," performed by the spirit filled pep band, could be heard all the way to Harry Hill High School via Holt Ram horns. Mr. Jerry Woolston, ASHHS adviser, commented favorably on the court recipients. "This was the neatest bunch of seniors ever to make Homecoming court honors. The attitude wasn't 'who' made it on court, but 'wow' they made it on court." Sitting next to King Stone and Queen Barner were Prince Tom Pavlik and Princess Lynn Beltran along with Prince Wayne Coats and Princess Karen Choma. "Between individual couples there was only a span of three votes, and the lowest total votes for a couple was roughly 170," added Woolston. Court honors were received by Rick Kaiser, Sandy Stewart, Mike Conklin, Penny De Young, Joe Kelly, Kathy Carroll, Kevin Barnes and Lisa Fowler. Escorts Sam Ward, Bill Wilkinson and Matt MacGregor were chosen respectively by Lisa Fowler, Karen Choma and Penny DeYoung. Due to the Class A wrestling tournament, Mike Conklin was the only member unable to attend the festive evening. After a 76-63 victory over the Hill Panthers, dance entertainment was provided exclusively by "Entertainment Systems, Inc."



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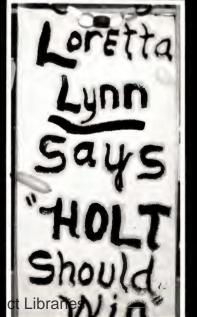


1. Queen Janie Barner and King Bill Stone. 2. Seniors Amy Harden and Dee Hebert dance during pep assembly activities. 3. Juniors Betty Jones and Stephanie Fullerton take the roles of flower children for the day. 4. The mysterious Balloon Man was created by senior Matt MacGregor. 5. Senior swimmer Mark Lueder tries out the Bo Derek look. 6. Senior escort Sam Ward preforms during the Homecoming game. 7. Court representatives Sandy Stewart and Rick Kaiser. 8. Court representatives Kathy Carroll and Joe Kelly. 9. Sophomore MaryAnn Dombroské and Junior Phil Baker toot their horns to the fight song.









Munchers Take Royal Crowns

Monday-Crab Walk Relay. A-lunch B-lunch

No participants Mike Lingo

Mike Conklin Nick Jacobs Andy Gordon

Tuesday-Bubble Gum Blowing.

A-lunch B-lunch

Tammy Fullerton Mike Ortiz

Wednesday-Mellow Yellow Drinking Contest.

A-lunch Gordy Magee

B-lunch Matt MacGregor

Thursday-Potato Race.

A-lunch

Jodl Whited Toni Smiley Bill Zerba

B-lunch Sandy Stewart Kathy Carroll Penny DeYoung Joe Kelly

Friday-Pudding Contest.

A-lunch

Mike Tatro

B-lunch

Tim Kosloski Andy Gordon Bill Zerba Matt MacGregor



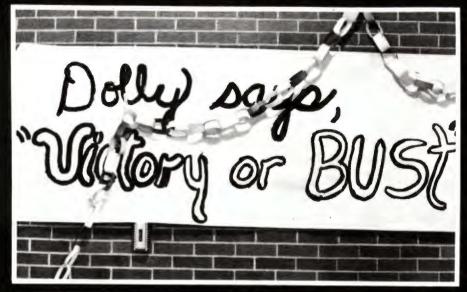












1. Junior Richard Levandowski displays his gulping ability. 2. Princess Lynn Beltran and Prince Tom Pavlik. 3. Court representatives Lisa Fowler and Kevin Barnes. 4. First year mascot Rocky Ram inspires fan participation. 5. Princess Karen Choma pation. **5.** Princess karen Choma and Prince Wayne Coats. **6.** Pom-ponners Cindy Mulder, Jodi Atkinson, Tammy Bashore, Shelly McIntyre, Kelly Barnes and Janette Mulvany perform during the pep assembly. **7.** Senior pep band members, Ron Harris and Chris Christopa palary pages. Chris Simon play warm-up melo-dies. 8. Court representatives Penny DeYoung and escort Matt MacGregor. 9. Junior Liz Ellena roams the halls incognito.













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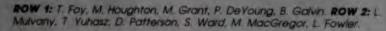


Role Reversed

There were many elements of surprise when the curtain went up on "Here Come the Brides". The leading man was surprised by his uncle, his uncle was surprised with the bride, and everyone was shocked by the crazy lady. But the audience was most surprised and delighted by the appearance of the three brides, for out of these two of the brides were males. Dave Patterson and Thom Foy were the two males cast to play females although both of them appeared as men as well. Foy, a sophomore, and Patterson, a senior, felt that the parts were "very challenging". Getting their voices to be high and feminine and still be loud was their biggest problem. Another task was locating costumes that transformed a man's figure into a woman's. Foy used his sister's clothing and looked very pretty. It was more troublesome to find clothes to fit Patterson's taller figure but in the end he used his sister's attire too. "I had a lot of trouble walking in those high shoes," admitted Foy, "I never realized how much girls work to look as nice as I did!" Members of the cast encouraged them to shave their legs but neither of them gave in. Patterson decided that, "if people could see the hair on my legs it would add to my 'mystery woman' image." The cast met another problem when on stage with the "females". Matt MacGregor, who appeared with Patterson, described it: "I had trouble trying not to laugh when I looked at Dave in a dress. I was supposed to try and kiss him in one spotbut I got out of it."

A TALENTED CAST

"Are you with the bride or the groom?", was the question playgoers were faced with at the March 6 and 7 performances of "Here Come the Brides". At times it seemed that no one knew who the real bride was. Dave Patterson and Thom Foy were prospects but even with their dresses, wigs and high voices the leading man of the play (Sam Ward) resisted their charm and chose a real female for his bride (Myra Grant). Mrs. Jewel Ratzlaff, director, advisor, make-up artist and general lifesaver of the cast commented on the play, "I felt that after the weeks of work were over it was all worth it because it turned out really well. It was a talented cast and I enjoyed every minute of it-well almost every minute." Junior Bridget Galvin felt that all the work was "well worth it. It makes it worthwhile to perform with such a fun group of people in front of good audiences like we had."













1. Mrs. Ratzlaff wonders if the weeks of work will ever pay off. 2. Lisa Mulvany shows the walk of Lady Macbeth, a mental hospital escapee. 3. Dave Patterson (in dress) uses feminine flattery on Uncle Dan (Matt MacGregor). 4. Bubbles (Penny DeYoung) is caught in mid-giggle as her snooty sister (Lisa Fowler) looks on. 5. Will Madge be the bride? Myra Grant contemplates the idea. 6. Aunt Ellen (Bridget Galvin) shouts to warn the household of the crazy woman. 7. The good guys get their men in the end. Tony Yuhasz nets the crazy woman. **8.** Sam Ward and Dave Patterson plead with the repossessor, Thom Foy.















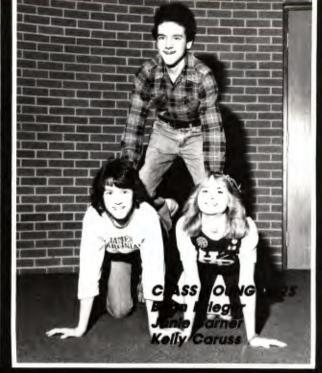
Was Election Unfair?

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, publications adviser, thinks that mock elections are unnecessary in yearbooks. "Mock elections have been a tradition in the past because yearbooks used to be viewed as senior books.

But mock elections aren't as important to people as they used to be," stated Anderson. This was true in the case of the class of 1981. "Approximately 85 seniors turned in mock election ballots which represented only one-fourth of the entire senior class," said Anderson, "but the results were finalized and apparently represent the opinions of those students who were interested enough to vote."











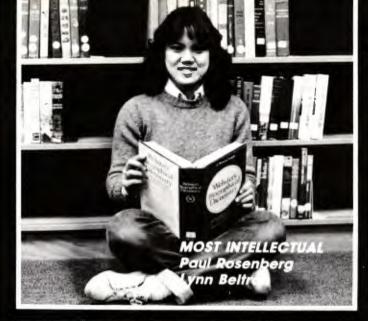














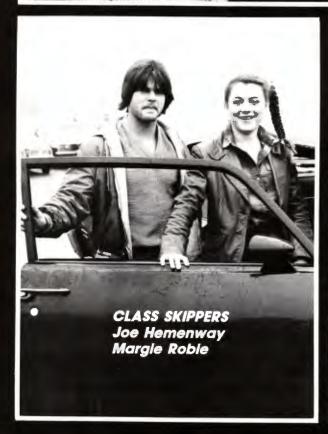


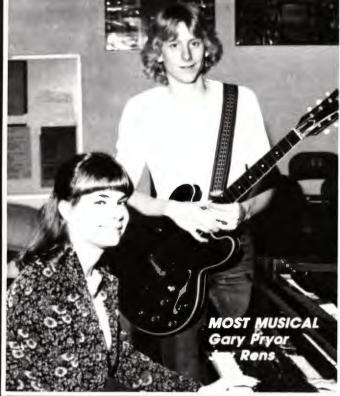




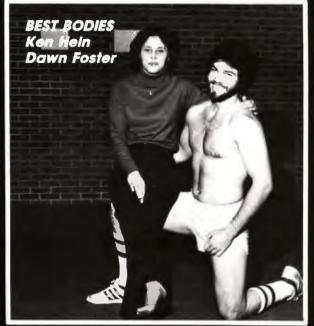
















Beside The Prom, Activities Go On

The prom is one of the biggest events in high school life, but even during the four hour happening life goes on around the dancers. Most of the people were out to demonstrate the theme "These Are The Best of Times." Hours before the Prom girls with wet fingernails and their hair in curlers were getting last minute tans to help show off their dresses. Guys were cleaning out their cars and polishing the outside so they could arrive in style. But even after the prom-goers are ready there are still things to be done before the couple can actually go to the prom. Pictures are taken at her house with her parents and at his house with his parents. Then as the couple drives off parents shed their tears over their beautiful children who have finally grown up. Then, even at the prom, thoughts turn to many other things. Everyone looks to their post-prom activities. Then, when it's all over, fun and extra events go on. Some remain at Longs for a late-night supper while other couples go else where for dinner. House parties and open-houses are also popular gathering places. No one wants to go home on a special night like this. Everyone wants to prolong the feelings of happiness and special closeness that they have shared on "Prom Night 1981."



1. Rick Berry, Marj Ann VanDyke and Rick Kaiser add a touch of "1920's" class. 2. Karen Eriksen shines on her Senior Prom Night. 3. Sophomor ushers Deryck Jones, Jim DeLoach and Cindy Fudge enjoyed the evening while doing a good job as well. 4. Enjoying the laughter of friends and the smell of flowers is Senior Michelle Perry. 5. Gene Gamet and his date toast the evening while Curt Wood is dazzled by the beauty of it all.





BEST TIME IS PROM TIME

The 1981 Junior/Senior Prom was a magical event that left everyone with feelings of happiness and contentment. For the Seniors it was a last chance to "party" together, while the Juniors were simply happy with a beautiful spring evening. The aura of beauty was in full force May 30 and Longs Banquet Center was the perfect setting. Credit for the success was given to Mrs. Judy Frank and her Prom Committees. Work began weeks before the ultimate night to make sure everyone would be pleased with the event. Ushers were selected from the sophomore class and music was provided by "Blue Money" a group that pleased everyone. It also seemed that everyone agreed "These Are The Best of Times."







3.5 HONORED

May 18, seniors with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher were honored at the annual 3.5 dinner. The meal was sponsored by the Board of Education to recognize students who excelled academically. Many of these students discovered at the end of their high school careers that working hard really does pay off. Most of the honored students at the dinner received scholastic scholarships.







1. Seniors Janie Barner and German Exchange Student Ivo Heimann help themselves to seconds at the buffet dinner 2, 'Holy Cow' it's Tim Hall and Rick Kaiser. 3. Lynn Beltran and Lisa Mulvany relax after a good meal 4. Jeanne Twichell listens to junior John Ignatowski play the piano.





THE END IS NEAR

The senior class met early June 4th to break bread for the last time together. The annual senior breakfast brought the graduating class together to eat and practice for the night's commencement ceremony. Parents of the students prepared the meal and student musicians entertained by playing the class song 'Time For Me To Fly!.



- 1. Some students welcome their parents participation in school activities. 2. Lorrie Dingman, Connie Dravenstatt, Tammy Knechtges and Michelle Luther patiently wait for the start of the day's events.
- 8:15 AM Senior Breakfast
- '9:30 AM Commencement Practice
- 6:45 PM Line Up For The Ceremony
- 7:00 PM Commencement Ceremony
- 8:30 PM Return Gowns
- 8:45 PM Hit The Open Houses

Seniors Speak

"I feel the teachers were excellent. They were very patient and helpful. I enjoyed my years at Holt High."

... Monte Gleason

"My highlights of school were the new friends I acquired and the old ones I kept."

... Kris Brendahl

"I plan on going to LCC for two years and then transfering over to Central Michigan for my last two years. I'm not sure what I'm going to major in yet."

... Julie Rausch

"As soon as possible I will be let loose in a studio to pursue my music career. I believe in my music and I hope there are people out in the world who will believe in it too."

... Gary Pryor

"As time went by, we realized just what school meant to us. We shared moments of great triumph and utter failure. Our everyday lives seemed to be of ultimate importance but in the spectrum of the world they were actually insignificant. We learned that all life doesn't evolve around Holt and that opportunity doesn't just fall in our laps. Life is what we make it and we must continue building that life the instant we leave the secure walls of high school."

... Kathy Tuttle





FLYING

Many seniors and their families attended the Baccalaureate Service in the Maurice Pernert Auditorium 4:00 p.m., Sunday, May 31, 1981.

Rev. Owen Underwood and Rev. John A. Toth led the ceremony. Seniors participated with special readings and songs. Holt's own Mr. Ronald Allen assisted by playing the organ prelude and directing the choir. This special service made the afternoon very meaningful.



1. All that hassle for a tassle! 2. Tammy Knechtges and Sandy Stewart march forward. 3. At Baccalaureate Julane McNatt displays her musical talent through special music. 4. The choir sings "Flying Free" by Besig and the "Lord's Prayer" by Molote. 5. Margie Ray and John Brija are talking again as usual.







New HHS Alumni

There was a feeling of anticipation in the air when the Class of 81 gathered. For some it was the last time they were to see many of their highschool friends. The time was 7:00 p.m., the night was Thursday, June 4, 1981. The place was Troost Athletic Field, and the event was Commencement.

The students had worked for thirteen years to prepare for this one night that changed their lives. After Commencement, they became Holt High School Alumni. Now they were considered adults that must face a world of decisions.



NO MORE BOOKS!

Graduation Here At Last

After the processional, Rev. Robert LaTour of the Holt Assembly of God led the invocation. Everyone was welcomed by President of the Board of Education, Dr. Robert Foy. Following the welcome the band played two selections. Dr. Henry Sienkiewicz told some interesting statistics about the 1981 graduating class just to let people know how Holt produces some super people. He then introduced the senior speakers Ms. Lynn Beltran and Mr. Bill Stone. Both gave very inspirational speeches. As the ceremony continued, Mr. David Messner, the Assistant Principal, listed the many scholarships. Then the moment everyone waited for ... diploma time! Principal Mr. Paul Jolly presented the class while Dr. Robert Foy presented the diplomas, Rev. Robert LaTour gave the Benediction and it was followed by the recessional and many hugs and kisses.

1. Kris Tatro, Jim Russel, Shelley Stiles, Kurt Reevely, and Sandy Stewart to get their diplomas. 2. During her speech, Lynn Beltran pauses to tell a joke. 3. Many juniors join the ceremony by marching and handing out programs. 4. Michelle Parisian receives her diploma after much hard work. 5. Together for the last time. 6. Was it luck?

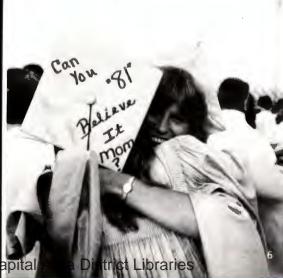














CAREERS EXPLORED



The second annual career day ended with a general feeling of excitement. The overall attitude was very positive from both the students and instructors alike. "It was a chance for the students to get exposed to careers they seek," stated career day coordinator Dave Messner. The career day consisted of 180 different sessions that gave the students a taste of just about every career attainable.

1. The speakers were made welcome with a luncheon prepared by Mrs. Beauchine's Meal Management classes. 2. State Journal photographer Bruce Cornelius is captured by the camera. 3. Gary Granger, an engineer for Granger Construction Company, is speaking on construction estimation. 4. Mrs. Boyd informs students on the fundamentals of nursina.













SERVICES.

ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Many students did not realize what services were available through the counseling center. Staff services ranged from one-to-one counseling, to assisting students with schedules.

In addition, the MOIS computer aided students. It registered approximately five-hundred careers, information on colleges, and military services, and an interest survey. Some students even learned computer programming from it.

A counselor's job is a rewarding one according to Dr. Oegama. He said, "I enjoyed the contact with the students ... people are exciting to work with ... there are always new challenges."



Onward Graduates

Was it just yesterday when you were up against the wall, I think it was the hall, of grade school, for pushing someone down?

Was it just yesterday your Dad and Mom realized they couldn't help you anymore with math? And was it you that wore your Dad's best shirt for '50's days during homecoming week, or spent hours twirling yourself in a toga, or scaring Mom half to death, lying there, half dead upon the football field?

Was it you that gave your parents jolts when mail came from the school addressed to "Parents of ..." Surprise! A Ram-O-Gram!

Was it you that passed those tests you thought you'd failed? And was it you that cried because your best friend moved away, or took your boyfriend? Or your girtfriend? And was it you that had to pay a fine for the book that someone took?

Then, welcome to the world! And as you journey forth, look back upon these days, recall the happy times, and laught And let no rolling stone, or false alarms delay you from striving for your goal whatever that may be, for you have earned the key to every door-that coveted diploma, possible only, because someone along the way cared and shared that joy would someday be-beyond being seniors!

> Congratulations! By Inge Kyler Forest Park Lib

ESCAPE TO OHIO

On May 22, 170 seniors were exported to the Amazement Park, Cedar Point. After a four hour bus ride. the rampaging seniors conquered the Blue Streak, Gemini, Cork Screw, and every concession stand in sight. The 80° weather helped to make the day enjoyable for everyone. Organizer Kathy Furtaw, along with eight other chaperons, watched over the students while still having fun themselves. Furtaw said "the day was fantastic. Everyone had a good time." Trip goer Kim Kukulka commented "it was the last time to enjoy the great friends in high school."



 Bus 2 practices getting rowdy before they hit the park. 2. Mr. Burgess searches for contraband. 3. Melanie Brink lets the Gemini attendant know that she is tall enough to ride. 4. Jodie Doerr and Tammy Seehase are caught being friendly again.









AS THE WORLD TURNS AROUND HHS 1980-81

Life took many turns and brought about many different changes during the 1980-1981 year and we were lucky enough to witness them. We observed left-overs from the 60's when "Yippie" Abbie Hoffman was arrested after his years in hiding and we caught a glimpse of the future with a computer "boom". Politics, music, people, and events were all changed as they are every year. In retrospect, we hope they were changed for the better.

Local

Near to home we discovered multiple talents. Sam Ward took the highest honors possible in state competition for french horn while Joy Rens received the same for her vocal abilities. Melanie Brink displayed poise and talent and was awarded a Junior Miss Pageant nomination for her efforts. The sports highlight was Mike Conklin. He gave Holt its own hero by bringing home a state wrestling championship. Another bright spot was John Ignatowski, a junior, who received the Grand Award for the Arts for his original composition and rendition on the organ.

The local athletic world took a turn with the shocking death of Waverly baseball coach Bill Adams. Mr. Adams was fatally injured by a line drive. And our own athletic director, Mr. Walt Pawlowski, announced his retirement. The Lansing area will sorely miss these beloved men's contributions.

Politics

The school year was also an election year which brought about a new administration, shifting from Democratic to Republican. The White House had new residents with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. Jimmy Carter suffered in his last days in office with a broken collarbone. He left behind Libyan troubles due to his brother Billy, a scandal involving "Abscam" tapes and trials, and an alling economy. President Reagan started immediately with budget cuts that surprised everyone, but after a cold and costly winter Americans were ready for a change. His program was slowed, but not stopped with an assassination attempt on his life. The President sustained a bullet wound to his chest and three other men were injured.

Tragedy

Tragedies struck America in many locations of the country. In Washington, Mount St. Helens devastated the country with its volcanic eruptions. In Nevada, tragedy struck Las Vegas with a destructive fire to the famous MGM Grand Hotel and Gambling Casino

Violence continued through the year and citizens of Georgia (as well as the rest of the country) were shocked by the "Atlanta Murders". Bodies of numerous black children were found in Atlanta, scaring the city and making the country fearful for its safety. A killer in England, the "Yorkshire Ripper", gave our English allies the same feeling of terror.

Troubles came to our economy as unemployment, interest and mortgage rates all soared. Chrysler experienced more difficulties during the year while the whole car industry turned to "Kcars", and "X-cars". The price of stamps rose to eighteen cents and peanut-butter lovers around the world watched as the price of peanut-butter went up.

National

But our national scene also had its triumphs. Technology took many huge steps with our space program. American pride swelled when the space shuttle "Columbia" claimed a victory over space. And the medical world grew with the knowledge of interferon, a remarkable new drug used to treat cancer. Scientists gave us a glimpse of tomorrow with advanced computer systems and an image of the "home of tomorrow".

The biggest win for the United States came over Iran when our 52 American hostages returned home after a 444 day ordeal. The Shah of Iran left his country in turmoil when he took exile in America. The new Iranian government then took out its anger against our government by taking over the American Embassy. After months of waiting, the trouble was settled with the exchange of Iran's frozen assets for our hostages. Iran then battled its neighbor, Iraq, for Middle-East power while Russia made the same play for power by invading Afghanistan. Russia had its own troubles keeping Communists together as labor trouble in Poland became a threat.

International

Americans had their own international threats with trouble and wars in El Salvador. We encountered more problems on our borders with an influx of Cuban refugees.

The United States also staged an international protest when it refused to participate in the 1980 Summer Olympic Games which were held in Moscow. This was to defend our opinion of Russia's tactics in Afghanistan and we were supported by 62 other countries.

Elsewhere on the world-wide scope, women with hopeful hearts were crushed when Prince Charles announced his engagement to Lady Diana Spencer. Pope John Paul II continued his travels for world peace while the ever-present war on world hunger and famine continued.

Sports

America's favorite past-time took high honors in the news as usual. We observed, participated in, and kept track of more sports than ever in our pursuit of the "athletic image".

In the Lansing area, fans avidly followed the "hometown boy-madegood" Earvin Johnson. Basketball watchers were upset when Earvin injured his knee and required surgery, but fans breathed a sigh of relief when Johnson came back that same season as good as new.

In the state, football fans were delighted and excited when Detroit, using its first-round draft pick, chose the spectacular Billy Sims. Later in the season fans were not disappointed as Sims brought the Detroit Lions alive and produced a winning record.

Everyone was saddened, however, with the death of Joe Louis, a champion boxer who grew up in Detroit and warmed the hearts of many. The Detroit boxer of the year, though, was Thomas Hearns. Hearns was trying for a flight with one of the most dynamic boxers to be seen, Sugar Ray Leonard. Boxing fans were drawn to Leonard's power and personality and they were

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disappointed when his crown was taken away by Roberto Duran. Leonard regained his light-weight title the same year in a controversial bout during which Duran simply "gave up". The boxing world was also surprised when the "Athlete of the 1970's", Muhammed Ali, tried for a comeback in the 80's. Ali was defeated, however, by heavy-weight champ Larry Holmes.

Big Ten supporters were pleased when the Indiana Hoosiers took the NCAA basketball crown. In the same tournament the country was thrilled with the moves of "College Player of the Year", Ralph Samson, (7'4") of Virginia. Also in collegiate sports the Heisman Trophy was awarded to George Rogers. The Rose Bowl trophy was finally awarded to Bo Schembechler and the Michigan Wolverines (they defeated the Washington Huskies, 23-6).

Superbowl XV was played between the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles. Oakland came out the victors for the second time in the club's history. The World Series was won by the Kansas City Royals with the help of George Brett who ended the season



with an incredible batting average of .390. The Boston Celtics and Houston Rockets played for the professional basketball title and "Pleasant Colony" took the Kentucky Derby.

Trends

America fell into many trends that were exciting and fun. Everyone tried to achieve a certain look. The most popular seemed to be the healthy look. This included jogging and dieting and a mass exodus to the southern states for the all-American tan. A look could also be achieved with clothes. We went through the Texas/Western fad, designer jeans craze, the preppy look, and tennis shoes with a "name" all for the sake of a trend. Americans also picked up trends in the lifestyles; people were thrown from the mechanical bull, dentists were pleased with the jelly-bean passion, female mud wrestlers became popular, and everything seemed to be covered with the "Garfield cat" and similar "copy-cats"

Movies

The movie world had few money-making stand-outs, although there were shining personalities. Comedies seemed to be the most popular, examples are "Airplane", "Caddyshack", and the "Cheech and Chong" series that people saw over again. Another movie that people saw repeatedly was "Rocky Horror Picture Show" which developed its own cult and set of rules. Horror movies were a hit with "Friday the 13th" and "My Bloody Valentine". Fantasy movies included "Flash Gordon" and "Popeye" while serious movies included "Blue Lagoon" (starring the face of the year, Brooke (stailing the race of the year, shellds) and "Ordinary People" (which swept the Academy Awards). We saw the return of the 70's "Laugh-In" star Goldie Hawn make a comedy comeback in several movies, and the foremost comedian with the number one selling album was Rodney Dangerfield, who scored in "Caddy-shack". Richard Pryor had a hit with the movie "Stir-Crazy" but he did little else during the year after blowing himself up with cocaine and ether. Another actor who suffered was Steve McQueen. He died when his tough guy movie image was no match for cancer. All in all, it was not a remarkable year although there were a few hits. But with the development of special antennae (which brought us Cablevision, Cinavue, HBO and IT) we were able to watch our old favorites over again.

Television

Many developments on television shaped our lives including the trend of "reality" shows. We saw "Real Peo-ple", "That's Incredible", "Those Amazing Animals'' and 'Real Situa-tions''. This realism did not hurt our love for the imaginary world which included the epics of ''Shogun'' and ''Masada'' and the trendiest of the trends: prime-time soap operas. We saw "Knot's Landing", "East of Eden", "Dynasty", "Flamingo Road", "Middleton Heights" and, the king of them all, "Dallas". Americans were enraged when a three month actors strike postponed the discovery of J.R.'s assailant but were happy when the show resumed with more passion, crime and doubledealing than before. It was an interesting year for Dallas lovers (and who wasn't?) but it also had a sad moment when the man portraying the head of the Ewing clan Jock (Jim Davis), died of a heart attack. Another sad moment came for TV watchers when the 'voice of generations", Walter Cronkite, retired from over two decades of newscasting. The end of another era came about also. This will always be remembered as the year the original "Saturday Night Live" ended. The late night SNL lovers saw their favorites move on to better things, including movies and music careers.

Music

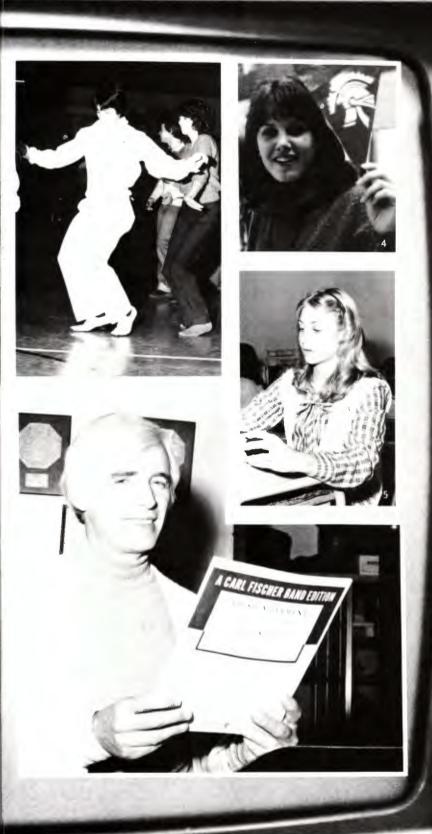
Music was probably the one thing that directly affected our lives daily in America. Music listeners in the mid-Michigan area were pleased with a new radio station-Q106. The station was practically commercial free, had good deejays and was designd for rock fans. This type of music was big in other ways as well.

It was a good year for rock lovers with the dominant group being AC/DC. REO Speedwagon was another rock group on the scene during the year and everyone took notice of the most spectacular rocker in years-Pat Benatar. The music world was stunned by the death of ex-Beatle John Lennon, who was shot while in New York cutting an album with his wife Yoko Ono. Their "Double Fantasy" LP immediately became a best seller but it had to share honors with Pink Floyd's "The Wall".

Country music fans had Willie Nelson's success to make them happy and punk rock fans had many enjoyable groups. Punk music became big during the year with rock groups like Blondie turning punk and original punkers like Wendy O and the Plasmatics. Allaround music lovers had a champion in Christopher Cross who received four major music awards.

-by Myra Grant





As the World Turns

Dee explains she was lan's secretary. She admits to traveling with him to Rome. When Maggie asks health. Dee relates that he had a heart attack and that John was his doctor

attack and that John was his doctor. After Dee says she fears that John may harm her, the goes to John's office and takes the gun. He puts it in his case and then hides the case in a closet at tome. After James informs Hayley he'll pay for her schooling, the meets Margo at the hospital. Jeff overhears them make a date and later spies on the couple! In Grant's office, Joyce and Lisa run into each other. As soon as Grant leaves the room, the power goes out. Joyce yells at Lisa for snooping in her medicine chest. Furious, Lisa admits why she did it. She knows that Joyce is pretending to be dying so Grant will marry her ... Andrea warns Steve that if he implicates her in the theft of the necklace, she'll tell Carol all about it. Later, Carol and Steve fly to California to return the necklace.

1. Junior Frank Laurich and senior Debbie Perry. 2. Junior Jim Film flashes his Ultra-Bright smile. 3. Holt's answer to Fred Astaire; Joe Kelly. 4. Junior Linda Wagner salutes the MSU Spartans. 5. Sophomore Dawn Baker. 6. Senior Janie Barner gets a helping hand from senior John Matthyssen. 7. Audio-Visual Adviser Mr. Lowell Rudd. 8. High School Band Director Mr. Gerald Winters.











To Gary: May your tomorrows be filled with as much love and happiness as you have given us . . . Love, Mom & Dad Pyret

Sarah: Play a good game and you will find success in your losses as well as in your wins. Mother and Dad, Annette and George

Julane: Life is a song; Love is the music. Sing your heart out and your song will always be filled with music. Don't ever give up on your dreams . . . Love, Mom & Dad

To Brian: Our thanks for all the joy you've given us. Trust the Lord and led Him direct your life . . . Love, Mom & Dad Krieger

To Kim: God Bless you with the richness of His love and fill your life with prosperity. We love you, Mom and Dad Kukulka

To Wings: Ron, our hearts fly with you Keep on smiling, you are our sunshine Love More & Das Harris

Suzie: Congratulations Take one day at a time ... Love, Mam, Dad, & Laura

Terri: You gave us fits. You gave us fulls. Graduate proud, but you've made us the proudest ones... Love and Wishes, Morn, Bob, Jeff, Lorrie, & Moses

LeAnn: You are the sunshine of my life I in so, very proud of you. Love Ya Babe, Mom

Dear Sandy: May your life hold for you as much joy and happiness as you have given me. Love: Mom Stacher

Michelle: Congratulations. Our projers have been answered and you've reached a great day in your life. We're really proud of you. Love, Mom & Day.

Lynn: Pagbutihan n.o. Lynn. We love you. Mom. Daa; & Jo-Jo Beltran

Karen: "END-A-VOUS," You fulfilled our greatest dreams, We're proud you picked us for parents ... Love Mam and Dad Eriksen.



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208 Senior Love Notes



It is Betsy that contacts Wally at The Goldpost. As calmly as possible, Betsy urges Wally to get down to the hospital immediately-Bonnie has just been brought in-she was run over! ... Back in New York, Erica happily calls her mother and suggests that she and Dr. Tylor come to New York tonight, since they are so eager to meet the man of Erica's dreams. They accept ... Believing that Nina and Cliff are reconciled only because her baby will be cared for by someone else, Sybil astounds Nancy by tearing up the papers she signed just a few hours before ... Although Joe is coldly polite, Ruth knows, from what he doesn't say, that Joe is eager for her to return. Is their marriage completely over? ... Sarah has been through this before, and she has strong suspicions that Erica may be the new attraction in her husband's life . . . Cliff begs Nina to realize that only by starting together can they solve their dilemma . . . Bonnie will recover. She has been moved out of intesive care. Wally is humbly grateful to Cliff for saving his baby's life. Devon, too, is overjoyed, as she reads into Bonnie's second chance for life a new chance for her to be the wife and mother she should have been before.

 Senior Nancy Spaay and sophomore Nathan Bogo warm up before a band concert. 2. Senior Margie Robie readies herself for typing. 3. What's up doc". 4. Sophomore Kevin Ehiggington. 5. The wall club meeting during B lunch. 6. Our very own Jimmy Conners. 7. Senior Linda Thomas curts up with a good ball.



















book when out falls a small, crumpled piece of paper. She gasps when she reads what's on it. It says: PJ is Steven Lars. That means Diana knows Heather and Jeff are PJ's natural parents . . . A tape recorder and a cassette are sent to Alex. She inserts the tape and presses the "play" button on the machine. It's a short message of man's voice tells her he is be in Recharles shortly and will contact her then. He will be using the code name Curt Wheeler. Alex immediately recognizes the voice. It's James a wall-the man who came up with the formula for the ice princess. Alex is thrown into an immediate panic.

ate panic ... Anne is struggling to come to terms with Jeff and Cosna ... Luke acts Joe it he was any influention on dock thefts. Joe doesn't, but he puts Luke in touch with Capt. Bert Ramsey ... Luke makes the inroad ... but near the has to come with a shipment of furs. If he doesn't, the jig will be up. Benny will know he isn't a thief, and he'll be right back where he started from ... Running slightly late, Alex flings open the door he roffice and gasps when she sees it's occupied. James Duvall, the top scientists formerly

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1. "This knot is sure causing problems," stated sophomore Liz Eliena. 2. "It's an interception!" 3. Sophomore Thom Foy incognito licking his favorite treat. MMM Good! 4. Senior, Randy Kendall recites at a Debate meet. 5. Holt's very own Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang. 6. This could cause an argument. 7. Mickey Bates prepares plans for the Holt High of the tuture. 6. Junior Bridget Galving participates in a Home Decorating course.



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The Young And the

Lorie will not let Victor off the hook. It's obvious to her, she tells him, that he believes Michael Scott is involved ...
"That's the truth, isn't it, Victor?" Lorie asks knowingly. "That's why you're so anxious to leave Genoa City ... "Greg tells his mother he fulfilled a promise to April last night. **. 'I made all the arrangements." Greg "Last night, she married Paul Paul and April are togethe Paul and April are together at the hos-pital right now. Greg love April He had to do this for her. She didn't want her baby to die. . . . Judy shivers as she hears the doorbell ring. It's probably Derek. The moment has arrived. But how is she going to tell he's fired? This is going to be the hardest thing she ever had to do-but she will do it! She just has to keep thinking it's for her invalid mother. She's been handed the opportunity to give her the finest nursing care available. Finally, Judy will be able to repay her for all her love and support. Yes, that will give her the courage! ... As April and Paul try to accept their daughter's death, Casey and Snapper labor to save her life ... beating again! Heather is one strong little girl. Casey and Snapper leave intensive care and head immediately to find April and Paul. They tell them they saved Heather.

1. Brothers Bill Stone and Mike Stone converse during a track meet. 2. Junior Chris Kovera demonstrates her artistic abilities. 3. Juniors Todd Grover and Brenda Stewart. 4. An injured Gloria Granger hobbles to class. 5. Junior Rick Mullberry. 6. Juniors Sam Ross and Todd Grover work on a car at the CACC. 7. A tired David Pierce. 8. Senior Darin Musoloff and Assistant principal Mr. Dave Messner.





ANOTHER WORLD

Oliver advises Mitch that psychiatric therapy may help regain his memory... Mitch is all for it. He's also happy to get acquainted with Livvy. She's the first person he's met in this town who doesn't know him from the past ... When Philip sees Pat he's impressed by how healthy she looks and her new outlook on life ... Pat intends to take one day at a time. He reminds her that her blaggest flaw is being "tady like" and not fighting back. Jason is having a fit of conscience. He can't let Russ's car be bombed. He was talking out of anger. Quickly he runs to llsa and begs her to call off the operation. But Ilsa reacts cooly. Sandy is ready to make his getaway. He tells Tracy that he is Meg's son, and she urges him to go to Bay City. So, Sandy steals Ilsa's black book for insurance and makes plans to take off ... Colf knows that something is up, and he hopes to find that Larry's twenty thousand dollar loan from Jordan Scott is a clue that Larry is on the take After Russ and Jason blame each other for the accident. Russ returns to the suite, takes his wife's music and clothing in his arms, and weeps.

1. Spring fever in the middle of February? 2. teast and fun. 3. Skiing anyone?? 4. Seniors Wayne Coats and Paul Jones concentrates diligently on a word find. 5. Senior Christie Shaver expresses herself. 6. Senior Julia Rausch and Echo Otterman compare wounds while munching on vitamin filled cookles. 7. "I think I'm going to faint," sighs Princess Lynn Beltran. 8. "Who goes there?"

























Guiding Light

Andy slips into Sara's office and looks through the file on Hope which Katie left lying on the desk. He learns that Hope has had a lack of response from Alan lately ... Jennifer apologizes to Amanda for all she went through because of her. Amanda forgives Jennifer for everything and says she's touched Jennifer event to such great lengths to keep her from leading the truth ... Rita, exhausted from all she's been through, mentions to Alan that she'd like to have time off from the hospite. She want to go screwhere warm and think about things ... Mike is delighted when he learns that Judge Simmons has dropped all the charges agains Dennifer-including projury-be-cause of the external products of the case ... Elizabeth apprises Justin she can't let Mike fight for custody of Phillip, for Alan has information that could be Mike's preer ... zabeth declared that Hope is questioning him and it won't be long before she sees through his facade! ... After lying to Hope that he has an "emergency meeting," Alarmeterup the informa-tion Andy left for him in a mailbox and learns the details of Elizabeth's trust with Mike!

1. Sophomore Tim Kosloski and juniors Ann Weaver and Michelle Bos help to celebrate Homecoming. 2. Today's Menu: "Chef Surprise." 3. Sophomore Greg Moore acts his way to stardom at a drama club meeting. 4. Junior Robby Gardner sighs, "It's Miller Time!" 5. Pinkie examines the paintings at Fine Arts Day. 6. "Did you hear the one about the ...?" 7. Earth to first hour, come in please!?"



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Mary realizes she's on to something that involves Alex, Marie, and Jessica! She visits Jessica in the guise of a prospective friend and asks if she knows who her real parents were. Alex asks Alice to convince Marie to leave the church! He loves her and thinks Marie loves him. Besides that, Jessica needs Marie to be her Alice refuses. She feels that Jessica would be hurt if she knew the truth. When Marleng talks to Lee privately. When Marlena talks to Lee privately, Lee reveals she had a very unhappy childhood. Marlena asks Lee to trust her, and they set up another appointment ... Jarvis warns Alex that he's going to be Chandler's partner soon, and he'll see to it that Alex is fired. Alex counters that he'll just have to reveal the truth about Sunny and Chandler! ... Marlena tells Neil she'll see Lee. He asks Marlena what caused her separa-

tion from Don. Without mentioning Liz's name, Marlena reveals he spent the night in the penthouse, Lee reaches out to the coffee table and finds she can move the muscles in her hand! She's even more surprised able to lift herself out of the wheelchair and stand!

"We've got a great big convoy trucking 'round the USA. 3. Sophamore BobbiKay Nichols 4. Juniors Rick Berry and Jeff Kaiser lift weights during the off-sea-son. **5.** Smile Shelly Parisan. you're on Candid Camera! 6. Marty Stockenauer prepares pizza crust for lunch. 7. Senior Elaine Malaski malkės Hamburgei Helper for 9:00 a.m. snack Senior Gary Pryor recites "The Night the Bed Felt Thurber Carnival."





One Life to Live

Kat is glowing. She has never been so happy ... A woman from Ed's nottoo-distant past reenters his life. Elizabeth Archer calls and asks if it would be all right if she stopped by the boarding house to see him. She has really missed their evening together ... Unaware that she's involved with his uncle, Rafe has taken quite a romantic interest in Samantha Vernon. He is very pleased to run into her again at Tony's Place ... Bo loves Pat far too much not to try and work things out. Though he still doesn't share her opinion about his father, he says he won't let this come between them. He'll also consider her request to ask Mimi to leave the penthouse . . . Brad enters the Clayton Gallery. Lloyd watches as Brad chats with Ted. Later, he tells Ted that Brad is one very cool dude. He recognized Ted from prison. Ted is aware of that, isn't he? ... Marco and Misty are tailed by the cops. Vinny follows them to the Wallington. He now hopes to nail the big cheese in the counterfeit money operation.

1. Sophomores Mark Coscarella and Kris Bruining. 2. Mother Nature's way of saying "good morning." 3. Juniors Gordon Evey, Shelly Ramont, Bridget Galvin, Terri Wright, Gloria Granger and Debbie Jennings say "Hello" to Ma Bell. 4. Junior John MaCaskill. 5. Mr. Pete Kressler practices his doit-yourself judo lesson. 6. A group of rowdy sophomores at a pep assembly. 7. "Where's my wrench?" 8. Holt's answer to Miss Piggy.

To Colleen Je: Congratulations to the world's sweetest, loving daughter, who has always made her mother and her father very proud. Love. Mom.

Dear Karen: Treasure the past, step into the future full of Hope and Confidence. God Bless thee and Keep thee ... Love, Dad, Mom, Kathy, David, and Dale.

To Monte: Our love and faith will be with you always. Thanks for all the good times in your school years... Lave, Mom, Dad, Mike, and Jeff Gleason

Dear Denise: We're all proud and we love you, even though your ariving scares us to death! ov, your tamily, begune's

To Stori. That you for the precious memories or research, the sweet joys of today, and the dreams of a beautiful tomorrow.

Love: Nom & Dad Eldred

o Lale Russa; Follow my advice, not my ocures, and yeu'll go for Wishing you love and lauchton his everything you do to Love, your Books.

Michelle: You have filled our hearts with joy watching you grow. Remember we will always be near. With all our love, Mom & Dad Dunn

Debbie: Through all you work in wisdom, you finally made it through. Now use your knowledge wisely. Your future's waiting for you. Love, Pam

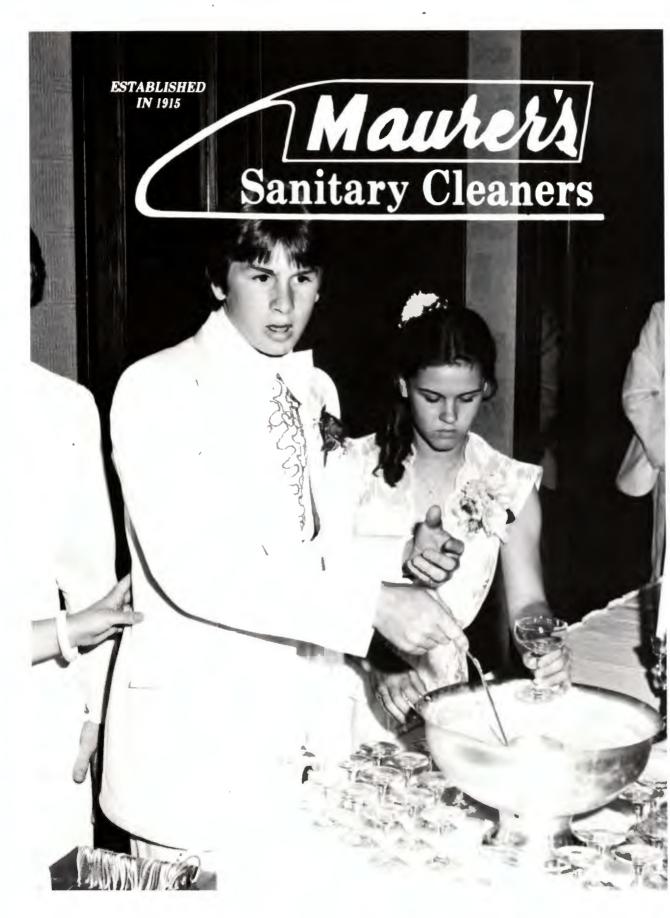
Debbie: You bring happiness to our-lives, joy to our hearts, and character to our family, we're really proud, Deb . . . Love, Mom and Dad Ledesma

Sherry D.: You've come a long way; it's almost over, if you continue through life with the same determination, you'll succeed at anything you do. Good Luck! Love, Momand Dad Munro

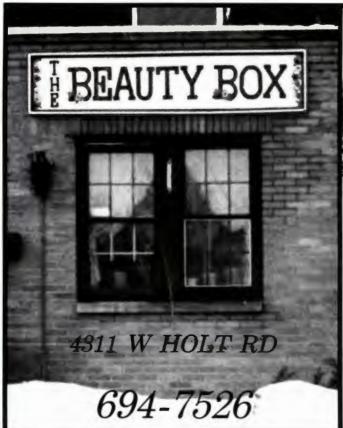
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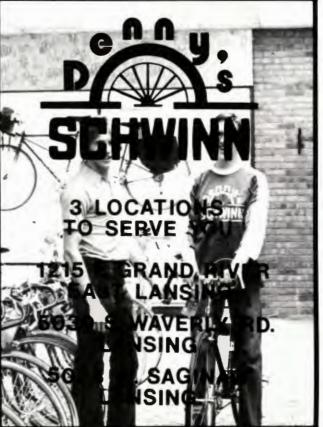
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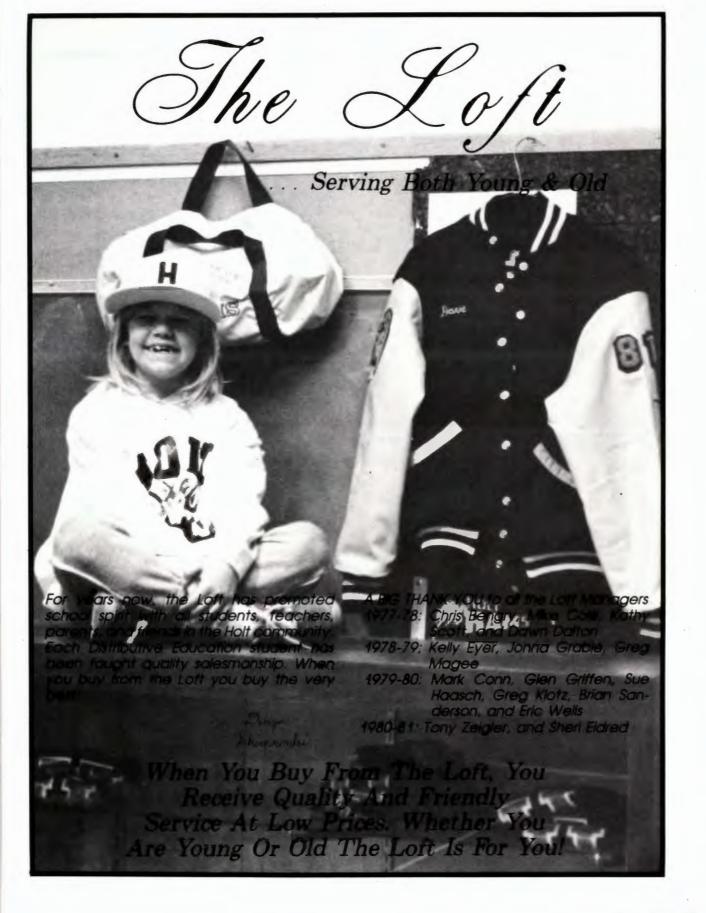


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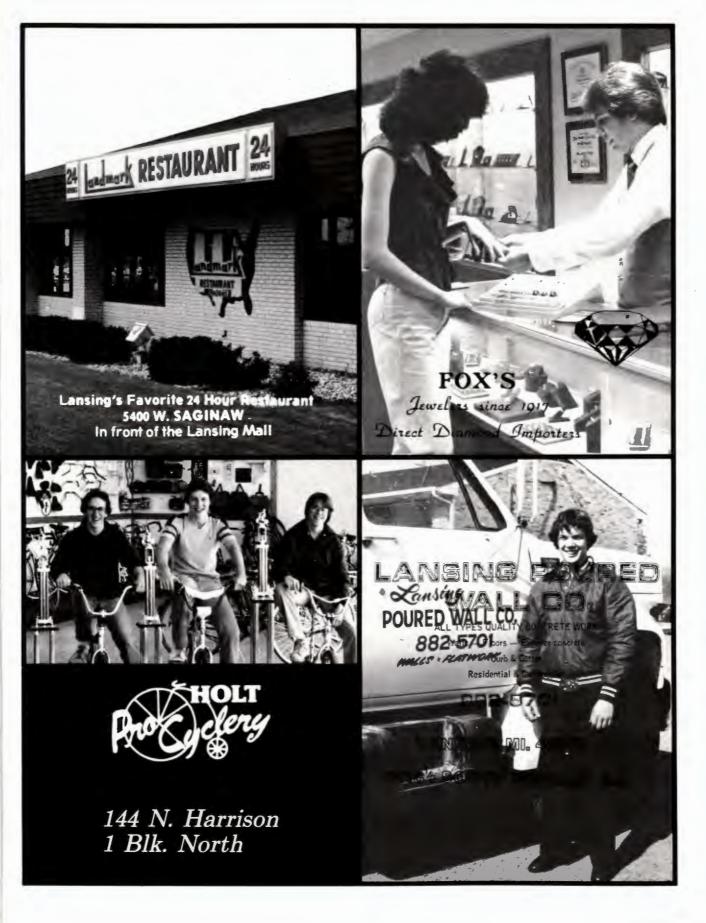


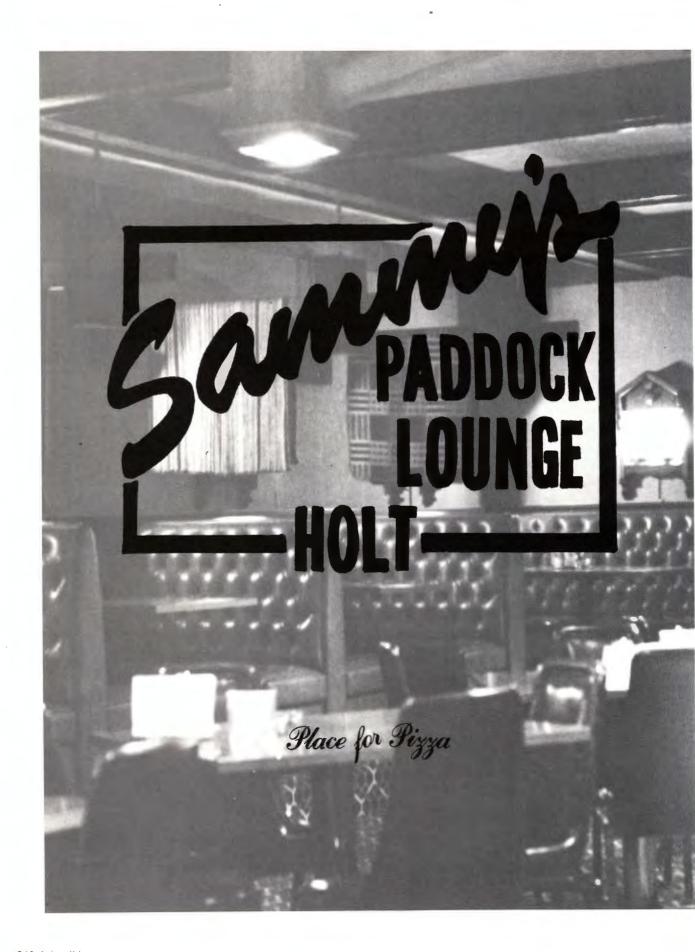
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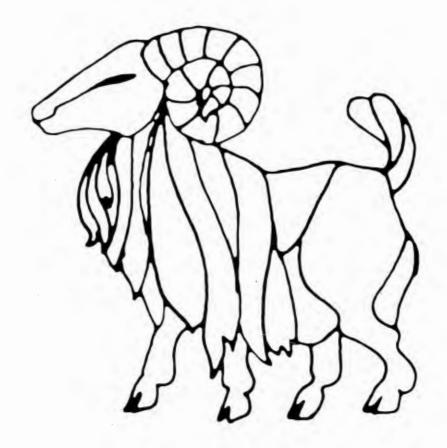
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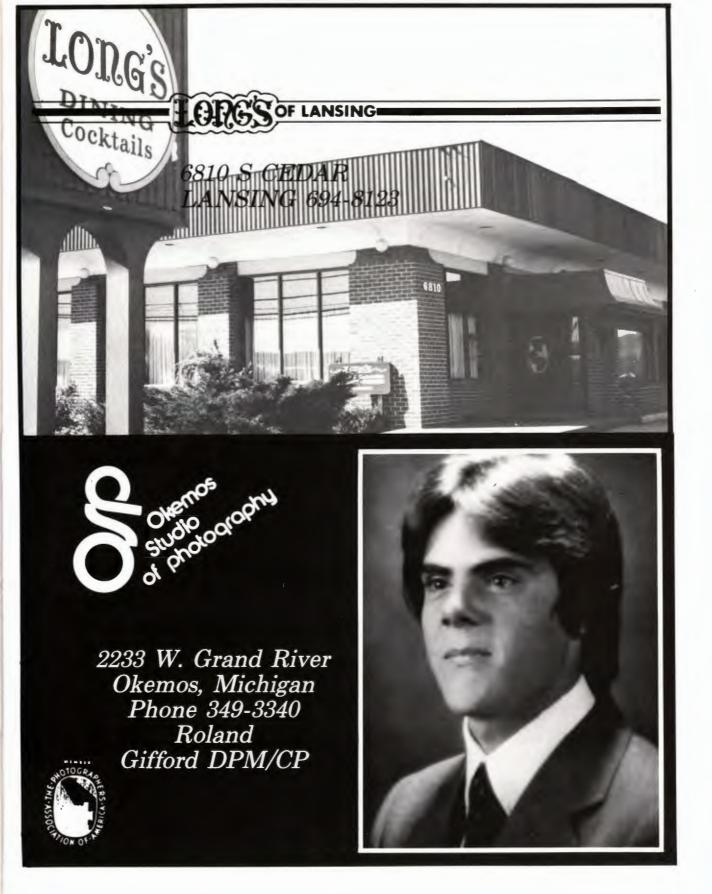
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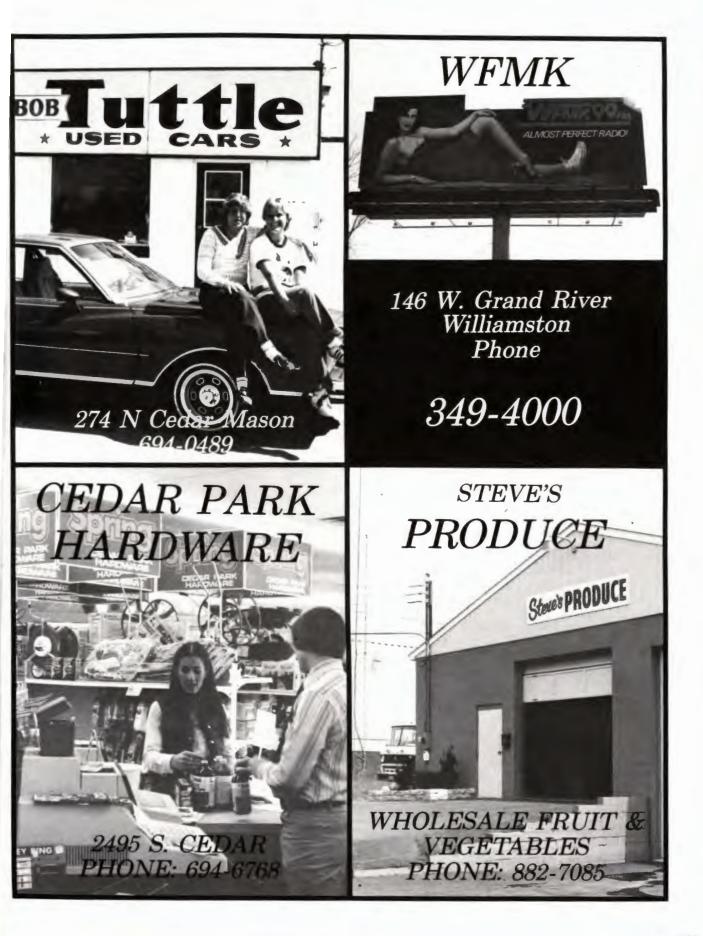
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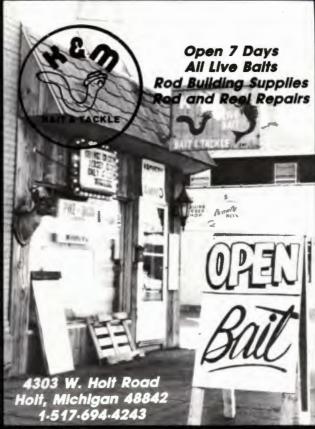
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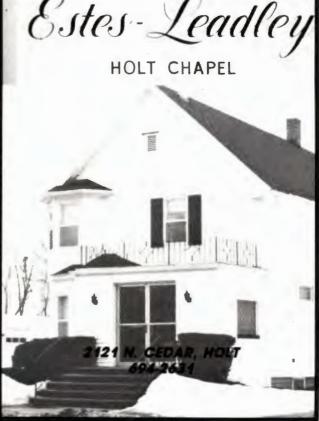
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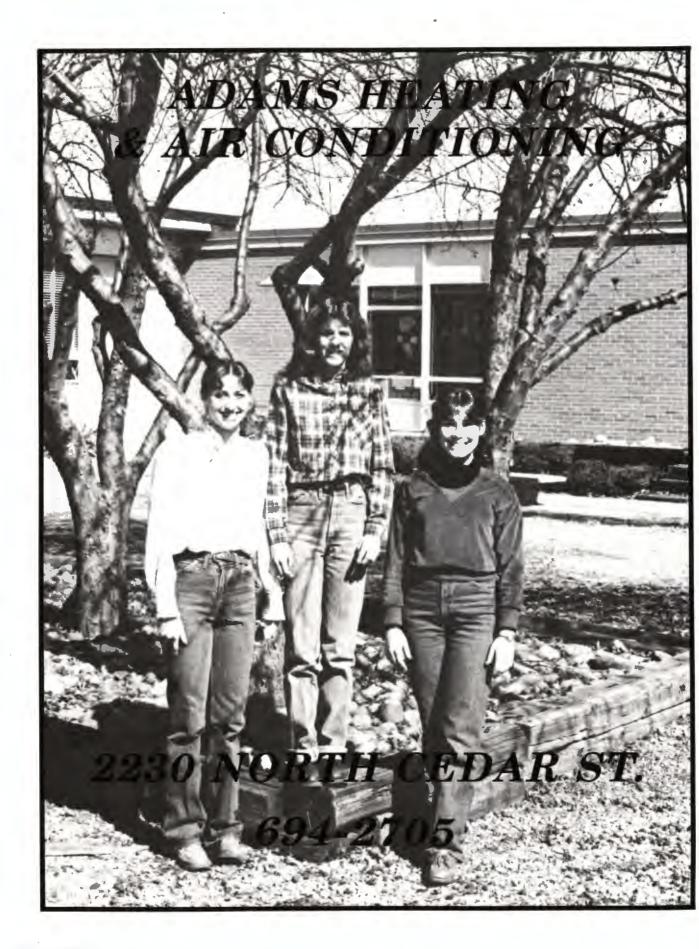
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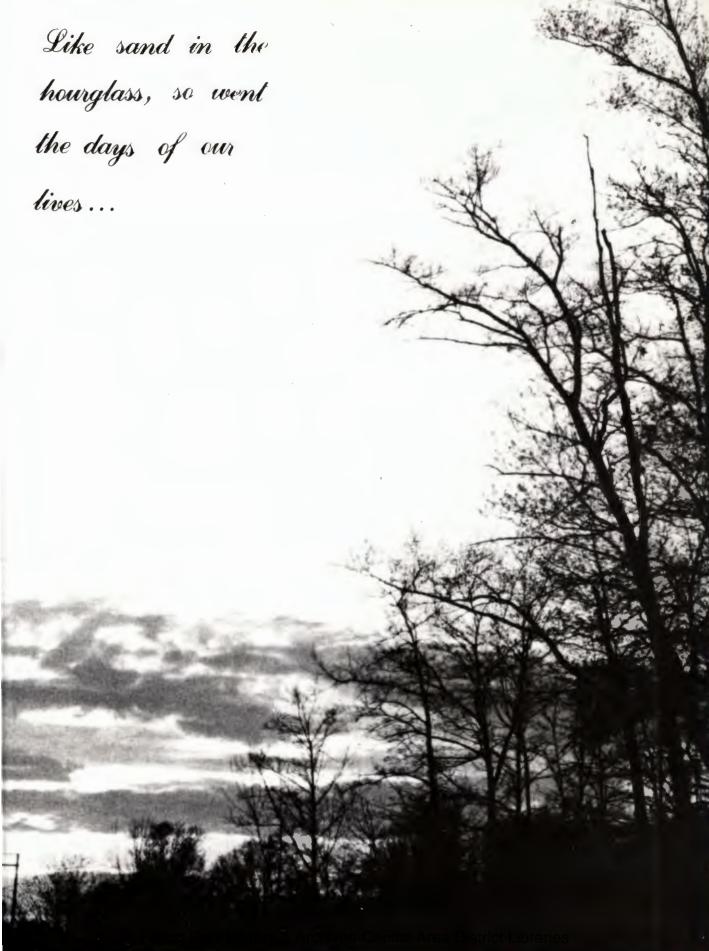
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The yearbook staff is proud to dedicate the 1981 Rampages to Mrs. Elaine Thornton.

Mrs. Thornton has devoted much of her life to preparing the cafeteria lunches. Her duties as Food Service Supervisor include planning and pre-costing the menus, buying the food, and hiring cafeteria employees.

In 1947 she started working as a cook, first at Elliott Elementary School and then at the Bernard L. Hope Middle School. She moved to the high school in 1956 and was promoted to Food Service Supervisor in 1965.

Her hobbies include knitting, crocheting, and fishing at her cottage on Lake Michigan. She and her husband Oakley have a daughter and a son, both of whom graduated from Holt. They reside in Holt.

