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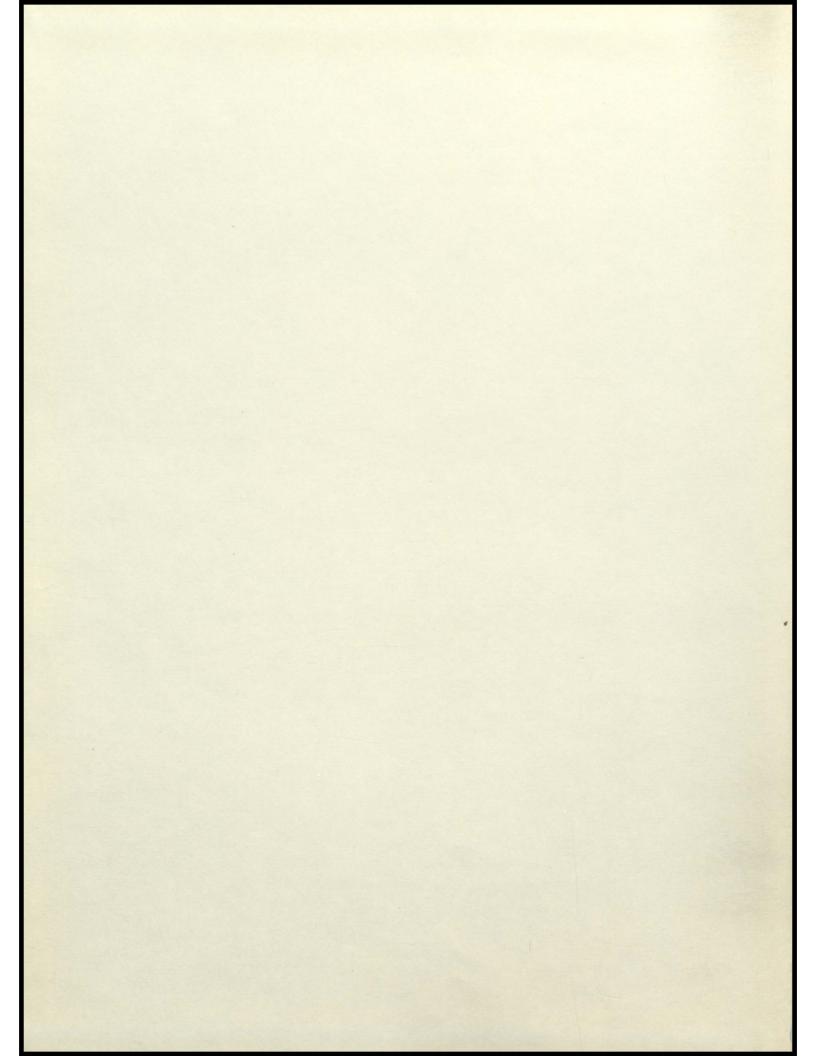
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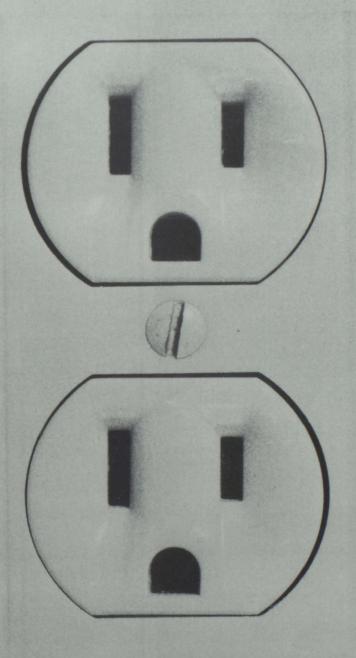
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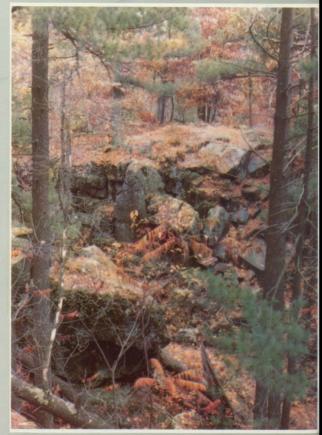


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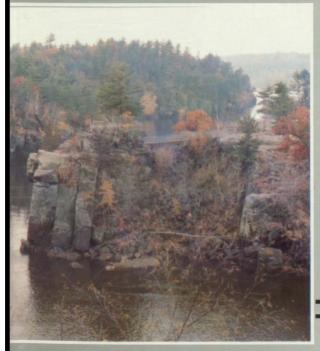
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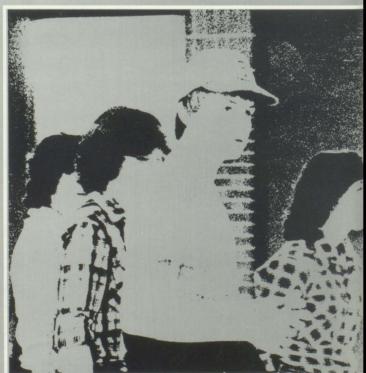


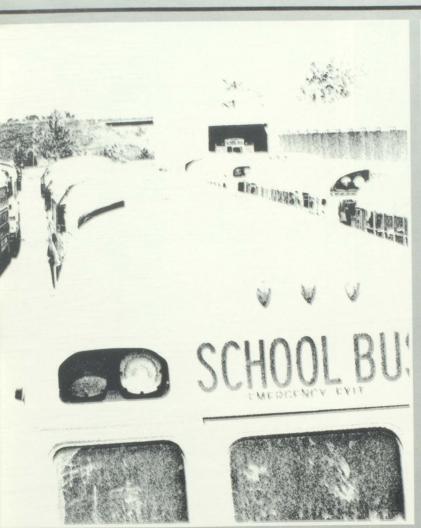














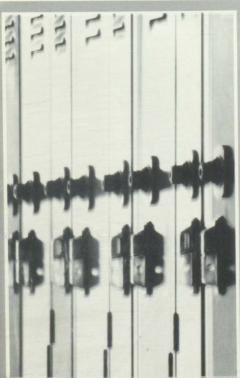
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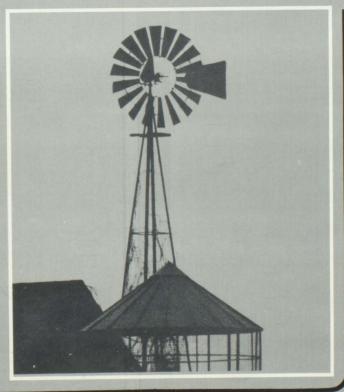
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Taking it all in.

Taking it all for granted

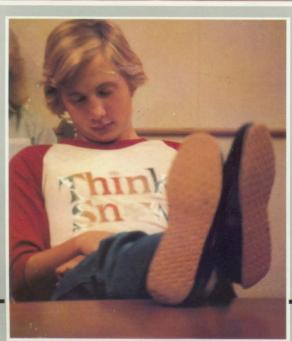


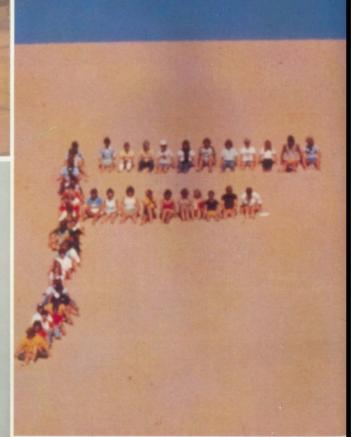










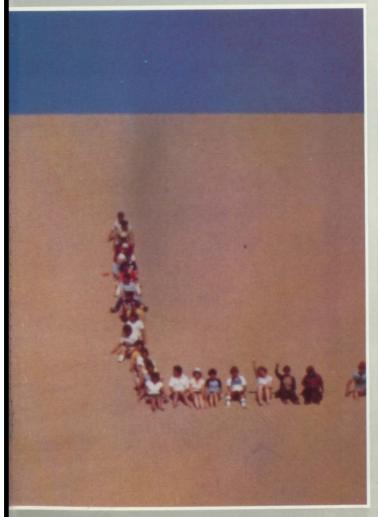




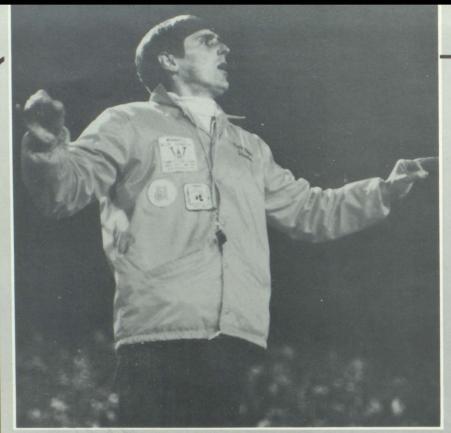




Each year we immortalize moments...
Unique. Sweet.
Agonizing. Frantic.
Gigantic. Personal....
keeping memories in a single dimension.
SIGHT.

















Each life is a product of all five senses. Memories, therefore, are not exclusive to sight. Hearing a song, we remember most vividly a particular person, place or situation. A sniff of sulfur awakens nostrils and recalls third hour chemistry lab. We remember garliced odors on lasagna day sneaking down to math class or rusty, lukewarm, water-fountain drinks or c-c-c-cold c-c-c-classrooms or "doot-doo-waaaas" chanted during morning announcements by giggly cheerleaders.











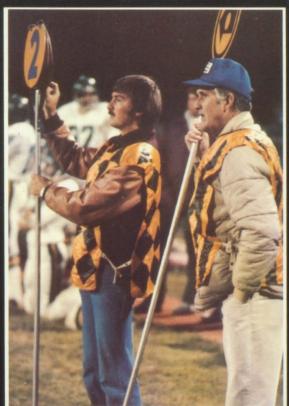


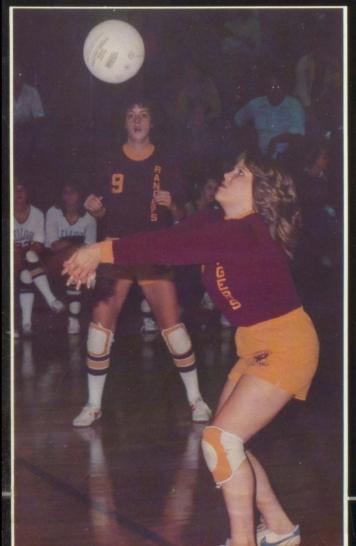






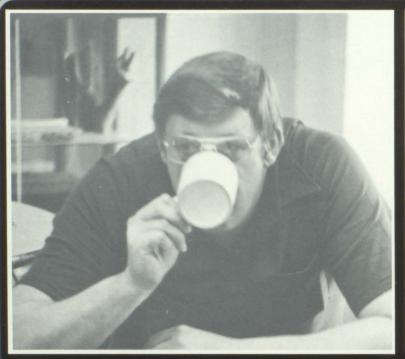






We see, hear, smell, taste and feel our way through school; through life. All five senses fuse into the total dimension of experience.











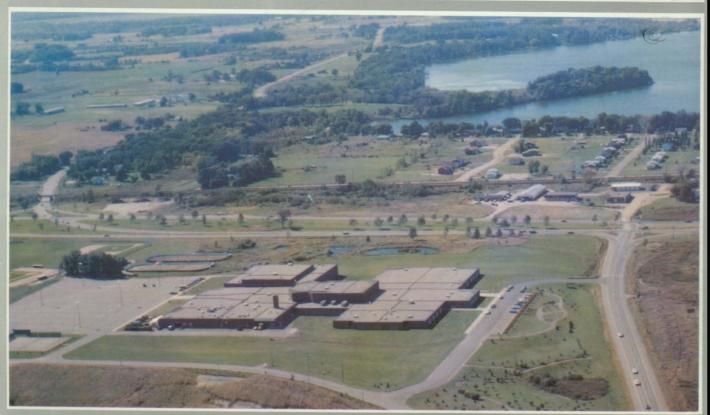


But experience is flattened into 3x5 glossies and the dimensions of a full year, a full life, are squashed between the covers of a book. This year, the Forester adds a new dimension to recorded Forest Lake High School history. We add to the basic visual rhythm the verbal harmony that can make the most monotonous of tunes a symphony.















This Book

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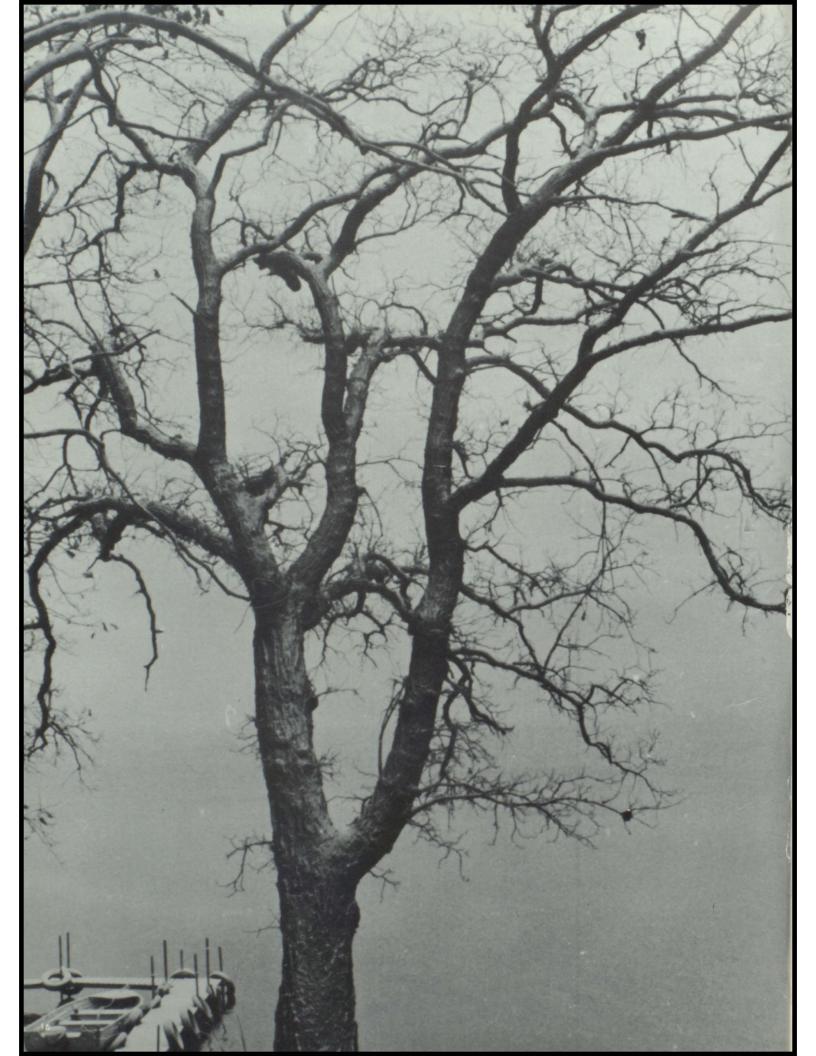
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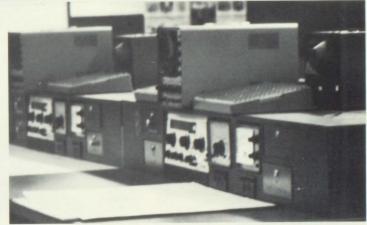




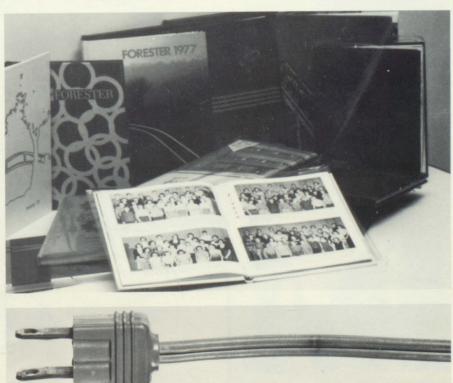




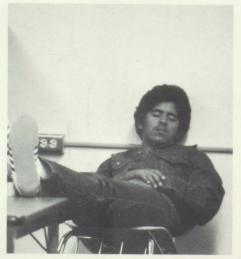




















student life

Summer in the Forest

Rooster-tails. Pontoons Northern. Sunnies. Chiggers. What do all these things have in common? They can all be found in or on the lake each summer. After all, what would summer be without all those acres covered by blue. Going to Valley Fair or tubing down the Apple River were favorite activities too. And everybody knows that when the sun went down, the action was at the HUB.

The past summer was filled with boat races in the rain, chiggers at the beach. Fourth of July festivities and a wet, gloomy August. The only sure sign of school was the State Fair, as always.

RIGHT: The Forest Lake lead scene was a popular one on warm summer days. Fig. RIGHT: 295 runners in shed the Third Country Tailor Run: 201 three-mile leading 95 hearty 12-milers. Box Fedderly English teacher was Director of the raise















LEFT: July 4th means celebration. Here that means a parade, carnival, tractor pull and fireworks. BELOW: This familiar sight at Lakeside Beach was a welcome sight for hungry sunbathers and swimmers.





LEFT: The North Country is as "down home" as Texas when it comes to horses or rodeo. BELOW: The boat races are always popular; even when it rains.



Homecoming Rein of Error Thwarts Mustang Recall

Activity is synonomous with Homecoming in Ranger country. A variety of kooky and clever contests were combined with the gracious ceremony of the coronation, the vocal enthusiasm of the pepfest and game, the pulsing pagentry of the parade and bonfire and the oomp-pa-pas at the Alumni Polka. Student Council planned extra surprises like a balloon raise at the game and coupons for the purchase of hats, shirts and buttons. This year that old school spirit seemed to return after many thought the flame had died. Battle Cry was never louder than during the pep-fest this year. Then there was Lutz and the growl heard 'round the world.

the spirit of the Mighty Rangers!



RIGHT: The game was exciting and dry after a week of rain.
Unfortunately, there wasn't a dry eye when the clock ran out. Mounds
View Royalty, Clyde Nordshonovik and Gilda Munchavinski, showed up
for the festivities. BELOW: Queen Julie, King Larry lead the torch parade
with Larry Peterson providing the sacrificial Mustang. BELOW RIGHT:
1981 Homecoming candidates were: Larry Crouse, Larry Peterson,
Steve Baland, Randie Schwab, Duke Remitz and Ron Trombley for
King and Queen candidates Sherri Anderson, Julie Ruddy, Mary Jeans,
Peggy Paulino, Jayne Feils and Sue Larson.









FAR LEFT: The game didn't end with a victory but the Rangers put up a good fight. LEFT: Almost Anything Goes Day was a success with all kinds of students doing all kinds of crazy things. BELOW: Bib-N-Button Day contest winner had buttons all over her body.





Summer Band: On the Road Again . . .

Summer was the "pits" for our Forest Lake
Band . . . cherry pits, that is! The band
traveled to Traverse City, Michigan for the
National Cherry Festival where they were
viewed by approximately 250,000 people via
a 7-state telecast.

Shortly after the opening of school, September 27, they headed north once more. Tubas, piccolos, coolers, bedrolls and cameras were loaded on the bus headed for Winnepeg. Performing at half-time for the Winnepeg Blue Bombers football game was their mission. Mission accomplished: MOST MAGNIFICENTLY!



Ted Lichschidle, Sue Jellum, and other band members prepare for their h time performance.



Band members hit the road for the Cherry Festival Parade in beautiful downtown Traverse City. Jeff Thomas served as drum major on this trip.



Jeff Thomas strikes up the band to answer the musical question, "Where is Forest Lake and who are the Rangers?"





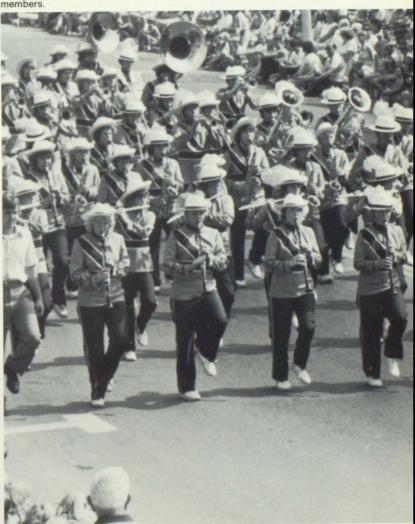
ABOVE: Larry Peterson and Joel Hansen indulge in a small snack enroute to Michigan.

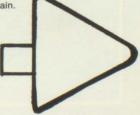
And away we go . . . on the road again and again and again.

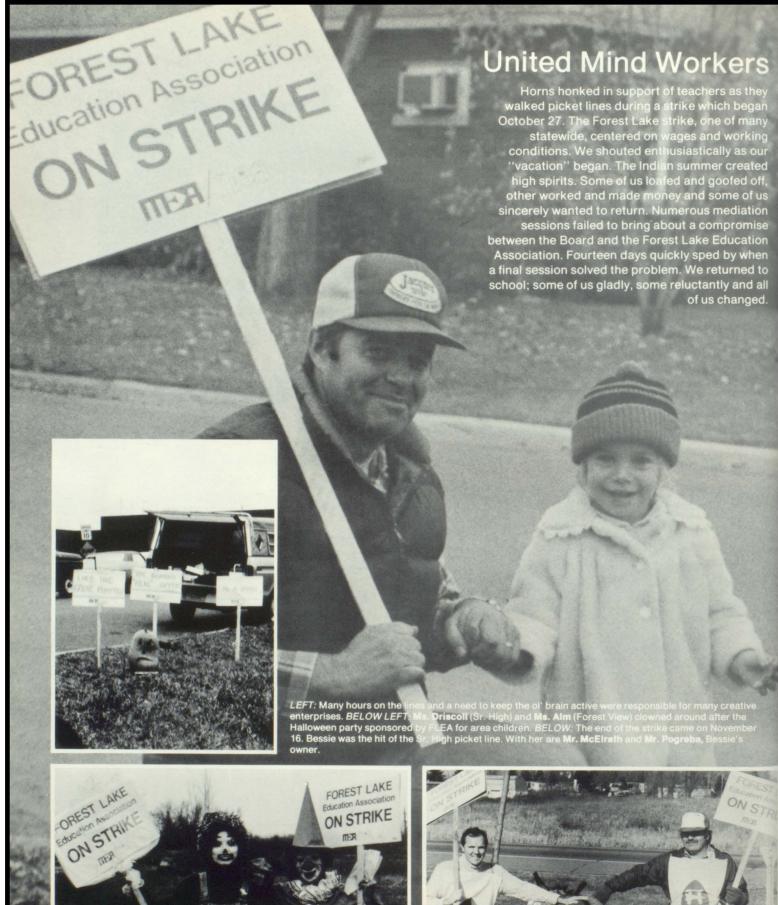
A stop by the great Lake Michigan.



Pounding the sod and trying out a few new tunes was routine for band members.

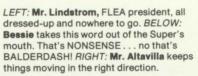


















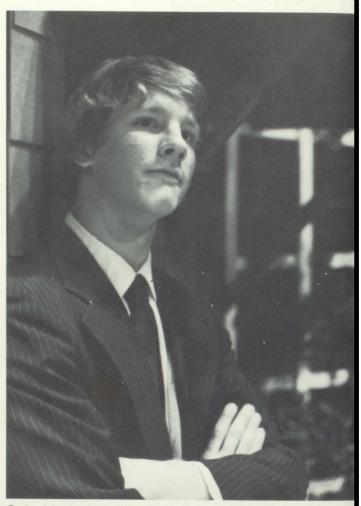
Teachers stop for a photo at Columbus Elementary. Familiar faces are Ms. Dittberner and Mr. Franzen.

Damn Yankees: The Devil Made Me Do It

The strike nearly cancelled performances of the fall musical, "Damn Yankees." Although cast members rehearesed under community auspices, regrouping and rescheduling were the order of business when we returned to school. Deadlines were compressed and somehow when the lights dimmed and the curtains parted the FLHS stage was transformed into a musical extravaganza. It was a high energy musical based on the theme of selling one's soul to the devil. Strong performances by theatre veterans and exciting debuts by new-comers made "Damn Yankees" unforgettable. Sometimes we sympathized with the efforts of Mr. Applegate (John Joachim) and the futility of his plans. A sensuous Lola (Julie Ruddy) made putting ones whole body into work an eye opening experience.



Tim Mansmith and Jolene Sunsten reconciled after his disappearance in an attempt to save the Senators.



Senior John Joachim made a thoroughly sympathetic devil in the guise of Applegate.



Kris Cohoes and Jan Banta berate a surprised Joe LaCasse.



Mr. Hebert molded a broad cross-section of the student body into a capable performing unit. It's a battle of the sexes as the "boys" talk baseball and the "girls" try to get them to do the chores in this production number from "Damn Yankees."



The pit band provided a variety of musical accompaniment for the chorus and actors.



Flying feet and high spirits filled the stage as the Senators and their fans perform.



The "boys" tell it like it is in the game of baseball. "You gotta have heart."





Let's Hear It For the Muscle Behind the Musica

The house was dark and silent. Suddenly pale light illuminated the drapes and the floor. The whine of a saw screamed ominously. It wasn't the Forest Lake Chainsaw Murders but the backstage set crew preparing for the fall musical "Damn Yankees." The facility of the crew working from plans and with raw materials was aptly demonstrated by smoothly functioning sturdy sets. Hammering created a din so loud that it often drowned out the shouts of the lighting crew setting the

stage with dramatic pools of light.
Stippling and spattering with
complimenatary paint colors made set
decoration realistic and three
dimensional.

The tireless snip of scissors and the hum of sewing machines transformed yard goods into flowing costumes. Hours of practice in learning music and rehearsals with actors and chorus members made the musical pit band a harmonious addition to the action on

stage.

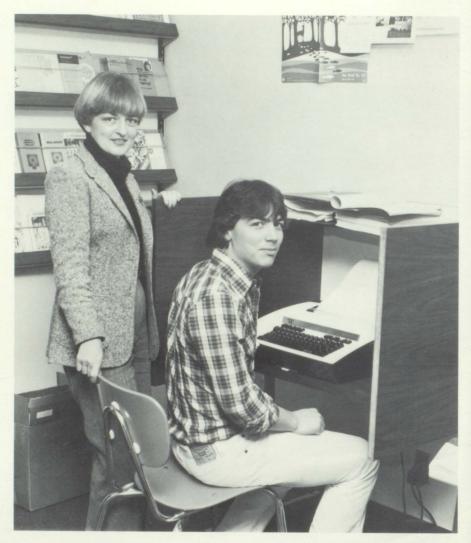
A publicity crew and ticket sellers made certain that an audience would be on hand to applaud and laugh after they were ushered into the theatre for the musical.

Coordination of the on-stage and offstage activities produced a satisfying experience in the fall musical "Damn Yankees."



LEFT: Tom Distler and Erich Kertzscher are in control of the comings and goings of shadows and spots. BELOW: Sue Novak, Tracie Sausen, Robin Perzichilli, Brenda Walsh, Beth Gifford, Roxanne Mueller, Rosalyn McConnell and DeeDee Schlaeger all pitch-in to create another world from fabric.





There Is A World Beyond Graduation Day

The Career Resource Center was officially opened on September 25, 1980 and is an extension of the Guidance Office. The Center houses a computer to explore occupations and schools in Minnesota.

Additional career exploration materials and equipment available are the College View-Deck,
Occupational View-Deck and College and Vocational School catalogs as well as visiting representatives from various colleges, Vo-Tech schools and branches of the military.
Approximately 70% of the student

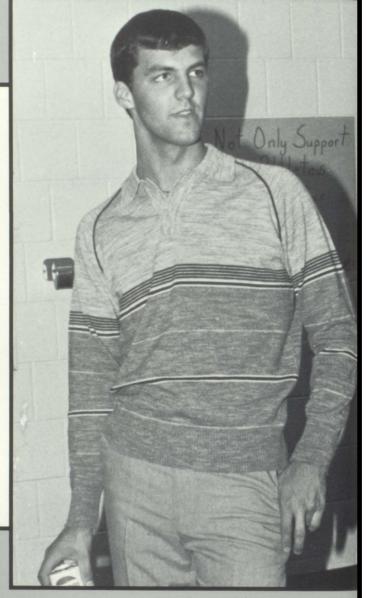
body made use of the Career Resource Center in 1981.

This year a College, Vocational-Technical School and Military Fair was held in December. It provided parents and students an opportunity to talk to over 50 different college, vo-tech and military representatives. Two Financial Aid Workshops were conducted by Sister Anne Elise Tschida, Director of Financial Aid, St. Catherine's College and Mr. Herald Johnson, Director of Financial Aid, Augsburg College. Over 450 attended the fair.



444 Days \times 52 Americans + Iranian Militants = unparralled American spirit that soared with an eagle and wrapped itself in yellow ribbons.

Kevin Hermaning, now 22, was the youngest of the 52 hostages in Iran. One of the 13 Marines stationed at the American Embassey, Hermaning told students of the seclusion, the treatment, the intimidation and the courage of those Americans held for ransom.





One Act "Birthday"
Celebrates
Second in Region



Yellow Ribbons; Golden Saxophones Provide Setting for Two FLHS Lycium Presentations



The University of Minnesota and St. Cloud State presented two musical performances to music students. The Jazz Ensemble #1 from St. Cloud was a great change of pace and The "U" group showed up with everything; even a harp. Their performance featured many individuals including this saxophone player.

The Spanish Court of the midseventeenth century is the scene for this unusual tale. The spoiled young princess receives, of all things, a deformed, dwarfed boy as a birthday gift.

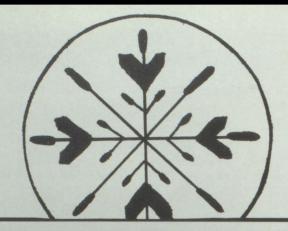
"The Birthday of the Infanta," dramatized by Stuart Walker and

based on the short story by Oscar Wilde, was directed by Henry Hebert for competition.

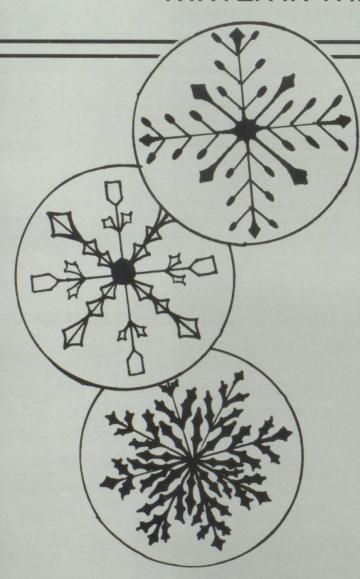
Sub-regional competition saw an exquisite performance by the cast, advancing the "Infanta" to the regionals. A second place trophy was

brought back, along with the scenery, costumes and weary cast.

Cast members are: BACK: Lisa
Kuznia, Holly Zapalke, Mr. Hebert,
Erica Anderson and Sue Ostertag.
FRONT: Bill Wolner and Andy
LaCasse.



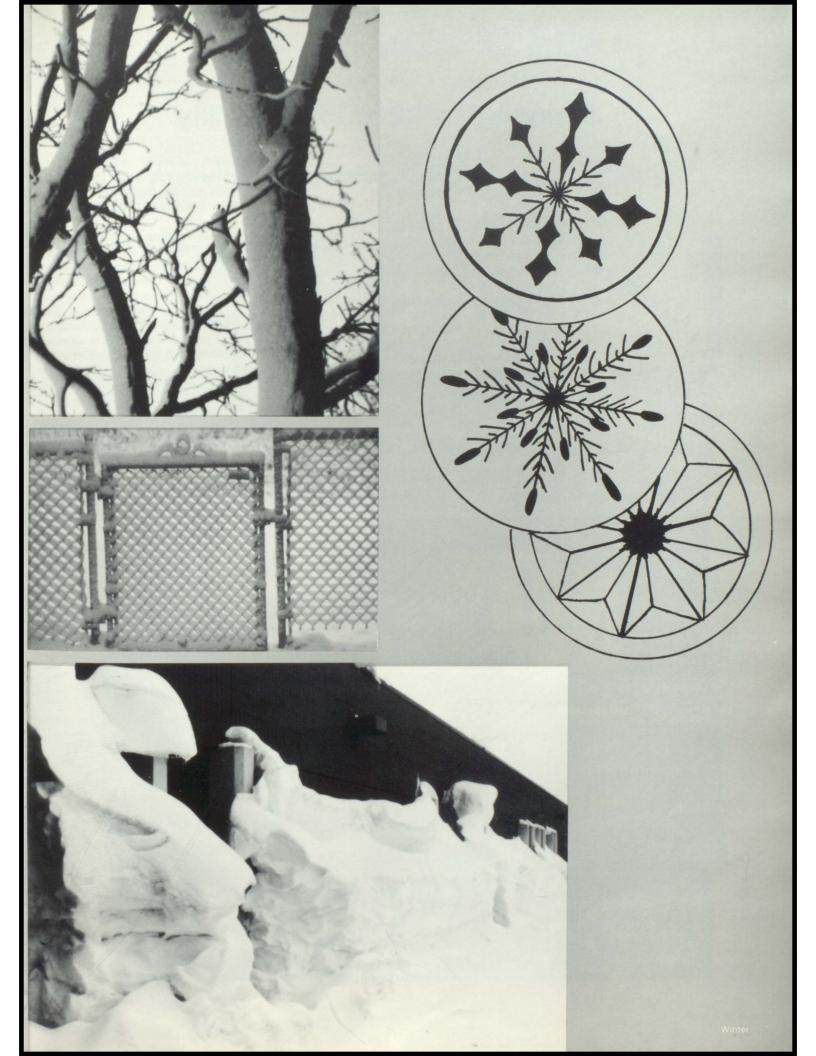
WINTER IN THE FOREST



Minnesota, a theatre of seasons. Somehow during the winter of '81-82 the theatre kept performing the same drama — "Cold and Snow."

Snow came early by last year's standards since we experienced considerable snow during the latter half of November. In December, the snow began to accumulate and the temperatures plunged. The same scenario was performed regularly. Hardly a weekend in January went by without the temperatures going to 30 below zero. The weather experts told us we were setting records. We didn't need to be told because our cars wouldn't start, the layered look was in and our parents complained of fuel costs. Weather bureau statistics showed an average temperature of 2.3 degrees during January, the third coldest January on record. January 10 was the coldest day of the month with a temperature of 26 below. Forest Lake was always colder and not affected by the metropolitan heat umbrella.

And of course, there was snow. We set a record for snow in January with 46.4 inches. The Forest Lake area became impassable and we were snowed in with 2 consecutive snows of 17.4 inches and 19.9 inches; 37.3 inches between January 20-23! "Cabin fever" was discussed and debated but thankfully February brought us our annual thaw. Wool socks, long-johns, boots and scarves finally were removed as we all basked in above-freezing temps. But Spring was still a *long* ways away.



\$aving Up in '82 an Impossibility

SKILITTICKET \$10.00

Movie \$3.50

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! Just when we get our hands on it, off it goes to pay for those necessities of living in America in 1982.

Trying to save up for a car is bad enough. But once you have the car there's the insurance and gas and oil and . . . and . . . There's no such thing as savings anymore. A saving account today is what you can accumulate in change at the bottom of the jar on your dresser . . . or what is accidentally left in a coat pocket or at the bottom of a purse.

Pizza #7.50

Yearbook \$17

Jeans \$25-\$35

Activity Fee \$16.00

Tigers \$39

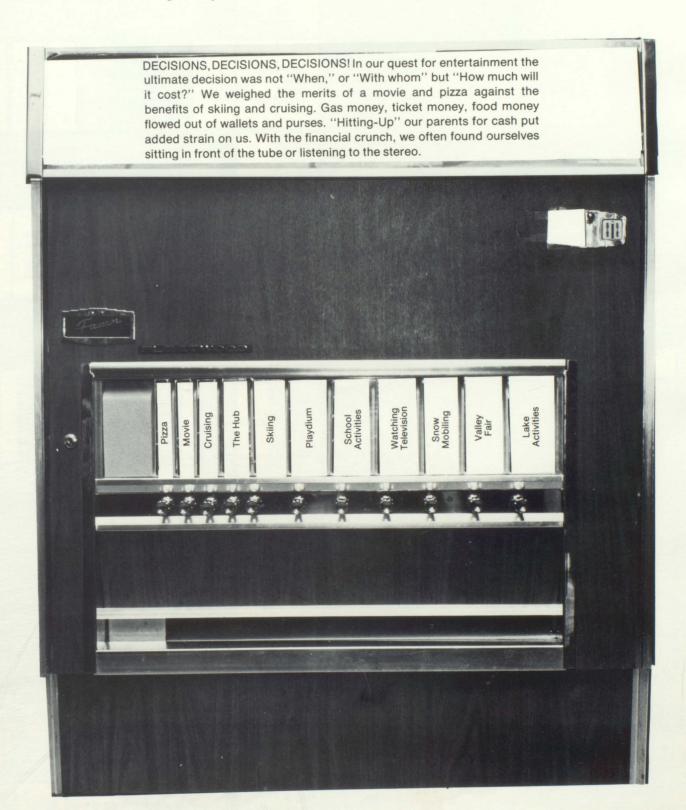
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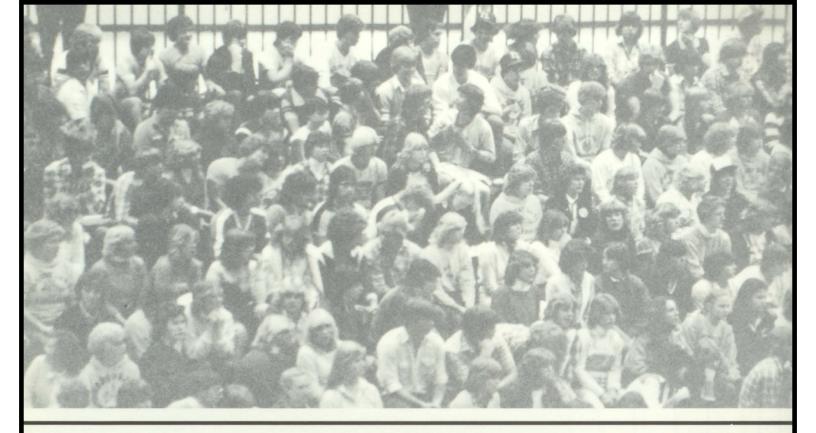


Activity Options vs. Financial Feasibility

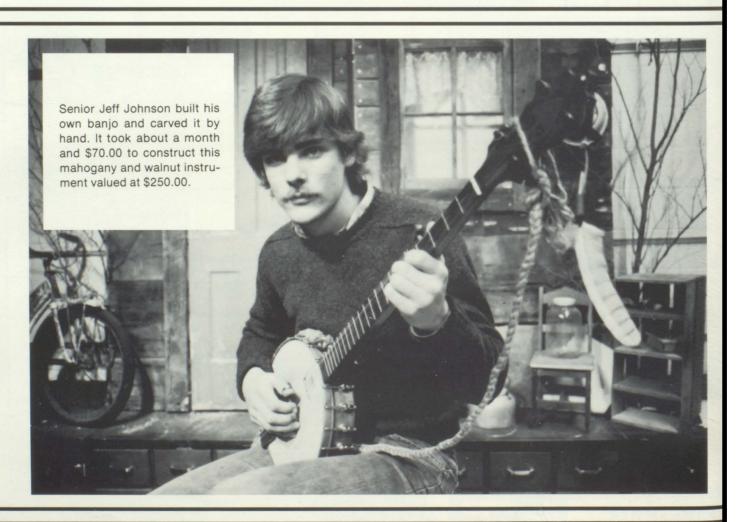


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Whether Alone or Together — PEOPLE





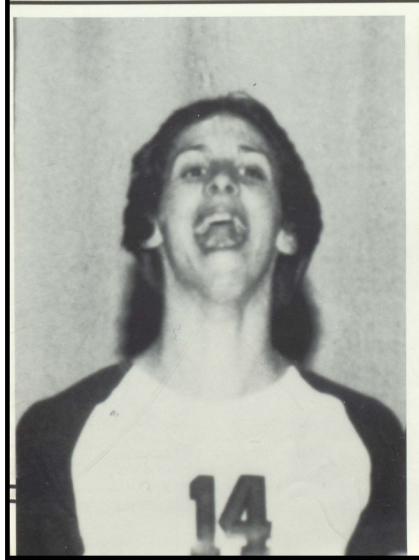
Kinney Home

Four years and over 50 youths later, the Bob and Linda Kinney home has won a national award for excellence. The Kinney home is for adolescent youth who are chemically dependent. The award was for having the Best Program in the Nation for Chemically Dependent Youth.

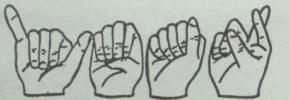
The Kinney home is located in Wyoming so school age residents of the home attend school in Forest Lake. About 95% of those residents have been in the Focus program at the Senior High.

Even though a fire destroyed the home and the plaque in November, Bob and Linda Kinney continue their work. We salute you!

Give FLHS a Voice That's Heard













44 / Year in History

A storybook romance and wedding in July captured our imagination and attention as Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Lady Diana were married amid the pomp and trappings of London's St. Paul's Cathedral. Television air time for Minnesota was early morning and some of us saw the nuptials performed live via satellite. Music, processions and sacred vows filled the screen and made us think of fairy-tales we had read to us many years ago.

Our illusions of peace and tranquility suffered when peacemaker and Nobel Prize winner Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, was assassinated by disident members of his military. International tensions increased but a smooth governmental transition paved the way for stability in the Mideast. Assassination attempts earlier in the year of President Reagan and Pope John Paul were vividly remembered at this time.

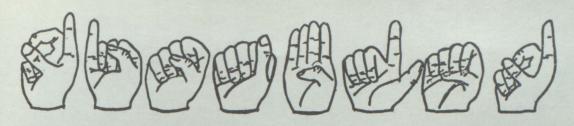
As the space shuttle, "Columbia,"

soared into the heavens, our hopes and prayers went aloft. In its abbreviated mission the shuttle proved spaceworthy and reusable.

Despite continued opposition to an Equal Rights Amendment, Sandra Day O'Connor was appointed to a seat on the Supreme Court. Never had a woman been raised so high in the judicial system. Feminists supported the nomination despite grumblings from the right.

A new pool was completed at Southwest and split-shifts made for strange hours for junior high students and no activity buses for us. Even after regular hours returned the late buses didn't! Lack of transportation and \$16 activity fees cut afterschool participation considerably.

The year was far from the ordinary and the memories will undoubtedly remain vivid for years to come. Someday, with grandchildren gathered 'round, you will



reminisce about the strike of '81 or winter of '82 . . . what a rush!

"Reagonomics" had many in the country wondering how it would hit them. Would safety nets be provided for those who were truly in need or would tax cuts and the end of entitlement programs be a windfall for the rich? The battle of the budget and the state of the nation continued to heat up as the year progressed. Closer to home, Minnesota experienced budget and program cuts on the state level. Deficits in state revenues continued to grow, reflecting the state of the national economy. The cuts affected our "Quality of Life" and caused heated discussion. By the time the budget proposals hit local government, communities had begun a scramble for what little funds remained.

In an attempt to secure better economic and working conditions, teachers went on strike throughout the state. The strikes were often long and bitter and left unpleasant reminders; like no

vacation days and extended hours second semester.

We said "Good-bye" to the old and "Good Grief" to the new as the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome was inflated in the fall only to collapse shortly thereafter during a heavy snowfall. Repaired and reinflated, it became home to the Twins for their season opener.





The Daddy Warbuck's look was "in" for women this year: Designer-Bald. Aside from the "punk" phenomenon, headbands, braids and feathers appeared as a more conservative sign of the times. Knickers and leggings were on many girls' shopping lists along with designer jeans.

While Lech Walesa was leading Solidarity in Poland, Wayne Gretzky was breaking season records in hockey. On the tube it was "Hill Street Blues" and "Magnum," but on many sets it was home video via Atari et al.

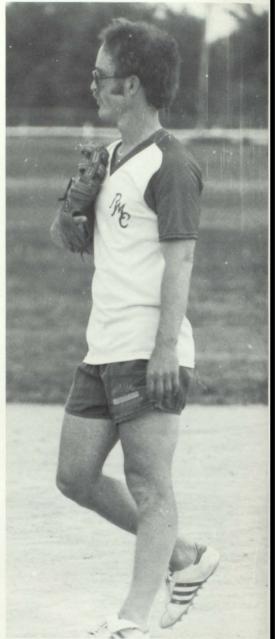
The Stones rocked through the U. S. on their last tour and Richard Simmons was getting to Americans over-weight stomachs through their hearts.

Although El Salvador was a topic of heated debate, the real item of discussion was "THE CUBE." Cube contests, cube books and cube-crazed puzzle-people were everywhere!

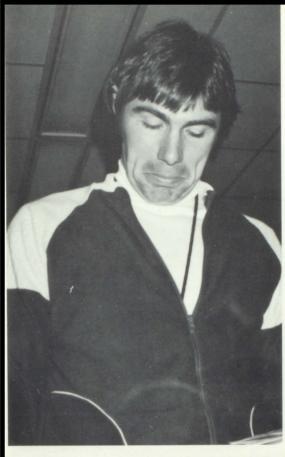
The year saw the outlandish side of fashion, the vivacity of a diet-exercise guru and record-breaking weather but the hard hitting realities of inflation and "Reagonomics" were still there quietly eating into the pocketbooks of Americans.

The Many Faces of FLHS













































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RIGHT: B-SQUAD SOFTBALL: BACK: Cellie Rabel, Sue Doerr, Becki Reeves, Chris Casey, Sheryl Anderson, Heather Seim, Amy Morrison, Coach Chalberg. ROW 2: Barb Frogner, Lynda Niessen, Tammy Marx, Sue Scharpen, Patty Zastrow, Kelly Flint. KNEELING: Michelle Boyer, Karen Anderson, Ramona Gibson, Teri Krammer, Andrea Retica. SITTING: Liz Slawick, Jolene Baumgartner, Melissa Trainer, Barb Sharp.

BELOW: VARSITY SOFTBALL: STANDING:
Coach Paulson, Amy Brungardt, Shari Gaspord,
Shelly Mike, Jodi Kolstad, Lisa Schmitt, Missy
Frost, Kim Graves, Jodi Fredrickson, Gena
Wittenberg, Coach Ashby. KNEELING: Lisa Flor,
Anita Beyer, Sue Ostertag, Patty Schultz, Lisa
Sharp, Jackie Heck, Karen Kazmierczak.

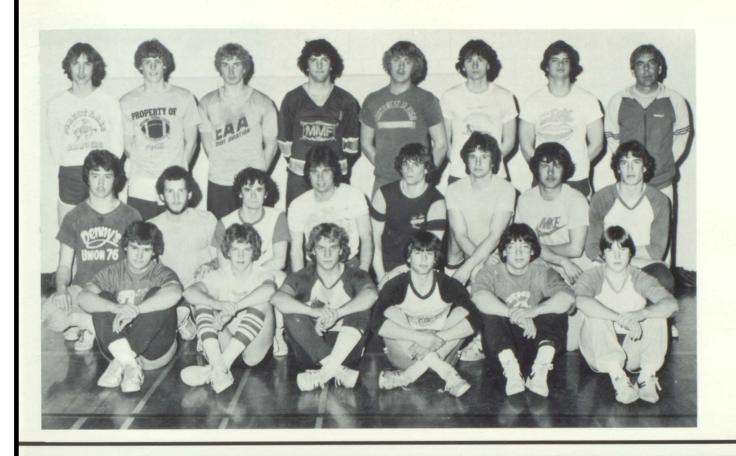
FAR RIGHT: VARSITY BASEBALL: STANDING: Eric Olson, Scott Felton, Tim Gort, Jim Hoffman, Bill Kroska, David Vallenga. KNEELING: Randy Frechette, Derik Steffenson, Rob Hance, Steve Halverson, Tom Bever, Don Berger, Mike Hehner, Mike Stachel. SITTING: Dean Maki, Dan Moorehead, Tal Gravelle, Tim Ohmann, Dave Schultz, Mark Wolff, Pat Robertson, Mr. Thoburn.

RIGHT BELOW: SOPHOMORE BASEBALL:
STANDING: Karl Johnson, Shannon Steele, Steve
Splittstoesser, Dan Bruder, Brett Tamminen, Nels
Solem, Steve Brown, Mitch Thompson.
KNEELING: Darren Johnson, Jeff Flaherty, Jeff
Anderson, Dean Daninger, Mitch Loehr, Jeff
Schmidt, Dean Weiss. SITTING: Greg Jeans,
Chris Howes, Chad Hanson, Brady Alshouse,
Buddy Long.



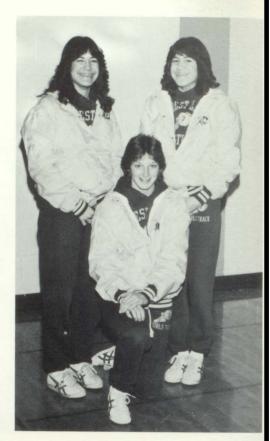
"Who's" on First; "What's" on Second





And FLHS Is Sliding Into Home





Girls' Track '82



'82 TRACK TRI-CAPTAINS: TOP: Peggy Paulino, Patty Paulino and Mary Svec.

FIELD EVENTS: TOP MIDDLE: BACK: Deanna Zieher, Kelli Swanson. MIDDLE: Coach Kostecki, Lisa Lautigar, Chris Shalander. FRONT: Lori Florhaug, Amie Schwab and Lora Julson.

HURDLERS: TOP RIGHT: STANDING: Kathy Paulson, Lisa Herges, Coach Stromberg, Jane Wistrcill, Stacy Pennings. KNEELING: Theresa Paulson and Toni Smith.

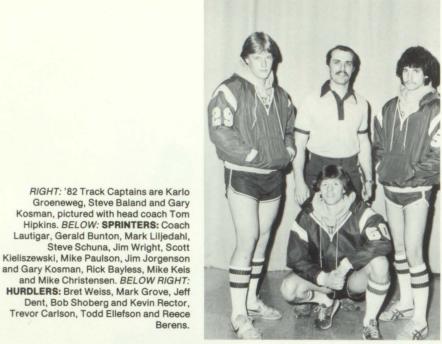
DISTANCE RUNNERS: ABOVE: STANDING: Coach Kostecki, Thonda Kock, Mary Grundhofer, Patty Paulino, Peggy Paulino, Nancy Siniff, Lynette L'Allier, Brenda Willette, Coach Briguet. SITTING: Patty Keis, Lori Menne, Betsy Janecek, Mary McBain and Stacy Kabage.

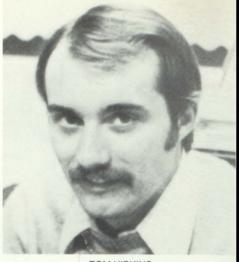
SPRINTERS: RIGHT: BACK: Coach Briguet, Sue Eckert, Jean Willcocks, Roxie Mueller, Mary Svec, Theresa Kane, Coach Stromberg. KNEELING: Becky Olson, Linda Hunter, Julie Fritz, Ruth Ann Manlet, Kathryn Grinberg. SITTING: Hope Kemnitz, Robin Sargeant and Janet Kazmierczak.





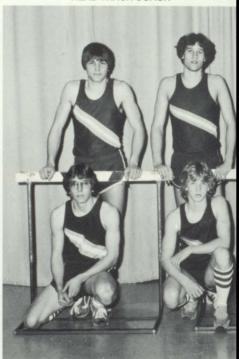






TOM HIPKINS HEAD TRACK COACH

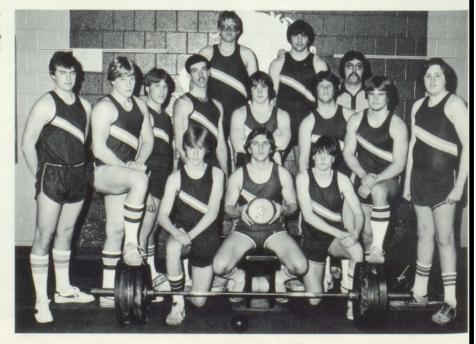




RIGHT: WEIGHT EVENTS: Scott Olson, Karlo Greeneweg, Don Droppo, Rich Cronk, Mark Bakke, Fred Maroschek, Joel Hansen, Mike Gross, Coach Streeter, Jay Johnson and John Dingman, Rich Beck, Eric Olson and Rob Holden.

RIGHT: '82 Track Captains are Karlo Groeneweg, Steve Baland and Gary Kosman, pictured with head coach Tom

and Mike Christensen. BELOW RIGHT:





Bill Streeter Assistant Coach



John Lautigar Assistant Coach



Boys' Track: 1982-Style





ABOVE: DISTANCE
RUNNERS: Chris Stickel, Pat
Herzog, Tim Pratt, Tom
Palokangas, Todd Ellefson,
Joe McBain and Jim
Anderson, Neal Maroschek,
Jim L'Allier, Steve Ash and
Bill Wolner.

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RIGHT: BACK: Kris Cahoes, Joni Wavrin, Coach Lindstrom, Mary Jeans. FRONT: Julie Rogers, Debbie Backus and Vera Myers. NOT PICTURED: Toni Haus, Debbie Cournyea and Michelle Rafftery. BELOW: BACK: Ron Renard, Tim Peterson, Mark Tetica, Devin Empey, Ted Johnson, Jim Jeans. MIDDLE: Tom Lipp, Mike Mackay, Barry Reed, K. C. Mack, Tom Atkins, Mike Setterholm. FRONT: Rnady Renard, Mike Larson, Brant Hamernick, Paul Henry, John Damchik and Coach Lindstrom.



Ranger Scoreboard

	FOOTBALL	
Our	FOOTBALL	Their
Score	Opponent	Score
6	Coon Rapids	21
0	Blaine	14
0	Irondale	7
7	Kellogg	3
6	Mounds View	21
7	Ramsey	6
22	Columbia Heights	6
40	Spring Lake Park	19
0	Anoka (Forfeit)	2
	VOLLEYBALL	
Our		Their
Score	Opponent	Score .
18-18	Mariner	1-13
18-14-18	Tartan	8-18-14
18-18	Park Center	11-9
17-4	St. Cloud Tech	19-18
18-18	Hastings	9-4
18-18	Mounds View	5-8
14-18-10	Spring Lk. Pk.	18-7-18
10-18-15	Coon Rapids	18-14-18
18-18	Kellogg	6-8
5-12	Blaine	18-18
3-5	Columbia Hts.	18-18
18-18	Hastings	7-6
18-18	Burnsville	14-2
18-13-18	Rosemount	5-18-8
4-7	Simley	18-18
12-18-18	Irondale	18-13-7
18-20	Ramsey	16-18
15-13	Coon Rapids	18-18
	Anoka	Forfeit
	Spring Lk. Pk.	Forfeit Forfeit
	Mounds View	rorrert
	GIRLS TENNIS	mt '
Our		Their
Score	Opponent	Score
5	Chisago Lakes	1
3	Pine City	4
4	Centennial	3
2	Tartan	5
1	Columbia Height	s 6
3	Spring Lake Par	k 4
0	Blaine	7
0	Coon Rapids	7
1	Mounds View	6
1	Kellogg	6
5	Irondale	2
1	Ramsey	6
6	Anoka (Forfeit) 0



	HOCKEY	
Our Score	Opponent	Their
3	Centennial	1
7	Humboldt	1
6.	St. Cloud Tech	3
2	Elk River	1
1	Hastings	2
2	Mounds View	3
3	Anoka	10
1	Irondale	3
9	Chisago Lakes	2
2	Ramsey	4
1	Coon Rapids	4
7	Kellogg	2
3	Blaine	6
7	Spring Lake Park	3
1	Columbia Heights	7
1	Kellogg	2
3	Rosemount	6
2	Irondale	1
6	Columbia Heights	5
4	Spring Lake Park	2

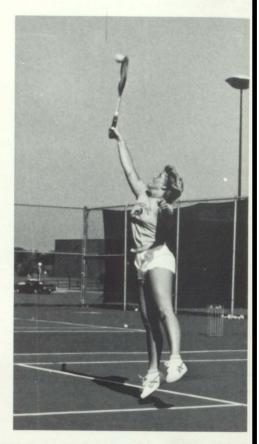
	GIRLS BASKETBALL	
Our		Their
Score	Opponent	Score
0	Coon Rapids (Forfeit)	2
36	Kellogg	39
46	Mounds View	37
53	Irondale	44
36	Spring Lake Park	58
48	Anoka	42
42	Alexander Ramsey	47
29	Blaine	46
32	Columbia Heights	22
22	Coon Rapids	59
47	Irondale	38
56	Kellogg	42
34	Alexander Ramsey	41
41	Blaine	53
50	Anoka	42
41	Spring Lake Park	59
49	Columbia Heights	43
42	Mounds View	32
	4AA Tournament	
48	Mounds View	52

	GYMNASTICS	
Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
115.85	Irondale	121.7
97.85	Stillwater	116
116.75	Columbia Heights	109.45
108.95	Anoka	121
109.8	Mounds View	117.7
114.25	Centennial	111.75
118.15	Coon Rapids	118.7
117	Spring Lake Park	97.20
3rd Pla		ational
119.2	Kellogg	119.75
126.55	Cambridge	124.1
121.8	Ramsey	129
125.9	Blaine	118.9

	BOYS BASKETBALL	
Our Score	Opponent	Their
41	Kellogg	46
56	Mounds View	63
53	Irondale	66
54	Spring Lake Park	64
44	Blaine	57
44	Ramsey	55
44	Anoka	54
26	Columbia Heights	40
34	Coon Rapids	62
58	Irondale	74
48	Mounds View	69
74	Kellogg	69
55	Columbia Heights	61
49	Coon Rapids	78
56	Blaine	62
50	Anoka	69
42	Spring Lake Park	62
50	Ramsey	60
33	Coon Rapids	54

	WRESTLING	
Our		Their
Score	Opponent	Score
4th	Faribault Tourn.	
33	Milaca	15
35	Kellogg	16
57	Irondale	9
2nd	Forest Lake Tourn.	
42	Spring Lake Park	17
25	Blaine	23
20	Anoka	31
18	Coon Rapids	24
1st	Harding Tourn.	
50	Mounds View	6
35	Cambridge	14
64	Ramsey	0
29	St. Paul Johnson	17
37	Columbia Heights Region 4AA Elk River Anoka	17

CROSS COUNTRY	
Boys	Place
Anoka, Blaine	3rd
Purple Hawk Inv.	2nd
Ramsey, Kellogg	2nd
Columbia Heights	
Princeton, Inv.	7th
Mds. View, Iron.	2nd
Ranger Inv.	2nd
Coon Rapids, SLP	2nd
Elk River Inv.	2nd
Conference	3rd
Region	8th
Girls	Place
Anoka, Ramsey	lst
Purple Hawk Inv.	lst
Blaine, Irondale	lst
Princeton Inv.	3rd
	lst
Coon Rapids, SLP	1st 1st
Coon Rapids, SLP Ranger Inv.	
Coon Rapids, SLP	1st
Coon Rapids, SLP Ranger Inv. Mds. View, Kellogg	1st
Coon Rapids, SLP Ranger Inv. Mds. View, Kellogg Columbia Heights	1st 2nd
Coon Rapids, SLP Ranger Inv. Mds. View, Kellogg Columbia Heights Elk River Inv.	1st 2nd 2nd



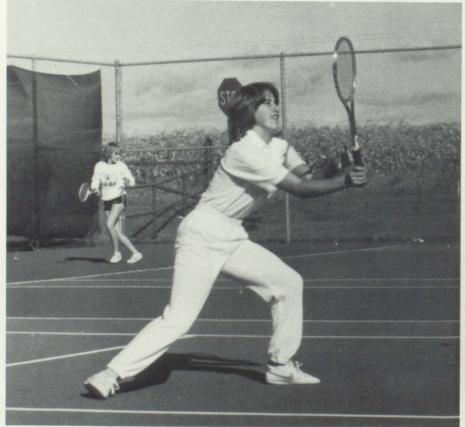
Women Serve-Up Net Wins

Girls' Tennis

People often think of tennis as an "easy" sport, but anyone who has ever played can tell you differently. It's a lot of hard work and practice.

Forest Lake's tennis team proves just that, because they worked hard. And hard work paid off. Even against the toughest odds our team put up a mighty fight.

At the end of the season J. Feils was named most valuable player, A. Motschenbacher was most improved. The hustle award winners were M. Waataja and K. Paulsen. The 100 hour club award went to Cathleen Carey, she received it for 100hours of practice over the summer. It has been said they play good tennis but not quite consistant enough for a winning season on the books. But with all the hard work and improvement this year it's difficult to think of these girls as anything but winners.





1981 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: STANDING: S. Ostertag, A. Motschenbacher, C. Dierick, A. Beyer, J. Johnson, M. Waataja, C. Cary. KNEELING: V. Myers, J. Fredrickson, J. Feils, K. Paulson.



1981 JV TENNIS TEAM: STANDING: S. Eckert, A. Chaoussee, N. Larson, S. Grandberg, J. Weeks, S. Holtzbauer, T. Carlson. KNEELING: S. Jellum, L. Bennett, B. Nordin, M. Krizan, K. Grindberg.

Movin' on Down the Road

Ranger Cross Country was really on the move this year placing 5th and 8th in Region competition. Regions saw the best times ever recorded for the teams.

Both Cross Country teams had successful seasons. The Girls' team won both the Purplehawk and Ranger Invitational. Early season injuries hurt the Boys' team chances for those titles. Ranger Girls' team placed 2nd in the conference while the guys finished third in the conference.

Tom Palokangas, Peggy and Patty Paulino made all-conference with Joe McBain, Jim Ramacier, Tim Pratt, Mary Grundhofer and Toni Haus receiving honorable mention. Both teams were dedicated and hard working, according to Coach Jacobs. As a replacement for Coach Fedderly, he was quite pleased with the consistent improvement of the runners. Captains for the season were: Peggy Paulino, Mary Grundhofer, Tom Palokangas and Fred Forthuber.

RIGHT: Mark Rogers kicks into overdrive at Regions. BELOW: Tom Palokangas, Bill Wolner and Jim Ramacier are in the pack while spectators huddle under umbrellas.

BELOW LEFT: Go for it, Jim! BOTTOM: J. L'Allier, B. Ash, J. Bernier, S. Ash, L. Lavandowska and K. Kertzscher warming up and hamming it up after Regions. It was snowing and about 30°.











LEFT: Peggy Paulino placed 5th in Regions and traveled to State for the third time. BELOW LEFT: Lynette L'Allier in the final stretch. BELOW: The Goodrich Golf Course was the site of the Region 4AA competition. From the looks of Jim Ramacier it wasn't any too warm.







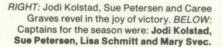


1981 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: BACK; J. L'Allier, L. Lavandowska, B. Wolner, T. Pratt, T. Palokangas, Coach Jacobs, K. Ramacier, F. Forthuber, J. McBain, M. Rogers, K. Kertzscher. MIDDLE: S. Ash, T. Haus, M. Dent, P. Paulino, P. Paulino, M. Grundhofer, J. Bernier, B. Ash. FRONT: L. L'Allier, L. Menne, M. McBain, B. Berg, N. Siniff.

Ramsey may have ended up as co-champs of the conference, but WE BEAT THEM! Having to forfeit the last two games didn't help but even though our standing in the conference was "middle-of-the-road," the team was hot this year. We won our division at the Rosemount Tourney — all three teams! The JV team was undefeated this year, too.

Coach Paulson said her team was well balanced, with all players being played. "They were short but they were scrappy!" She said they never quit out there.

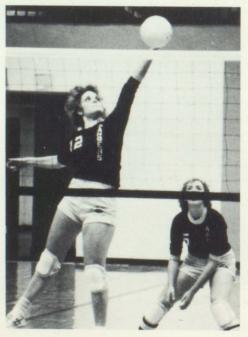
Special recognition goes to Mary Svec — All-Conference, Jodi Kolstad. Sue Petersen and Mary Jeans — Honorable Mention. Most valuable player was Mary Svec. Most improved player was Caree Graves. Best server was Jodi Kolstad and Sue Petersen was the most inspired player.



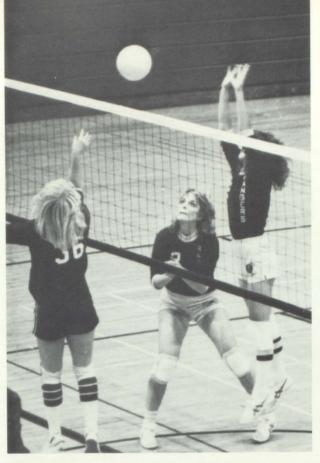




BELOW: Mary Ann Hallberg and Caree Graves in action. BELOW RIGHT: 1981-82 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: STANDING: Coach Paulson, M. Hallberg, C. Graves, L. Schmitt, D. Daninger, M. Doege, M. Frants, Coach Briguet. KNEELING: A. Brungardt, M. Svec, S. Anderson, M. Jeans, K. Graves, Coach Fuerstenberg. SITTING: J. Kolstad, R. Kellerhuis, S. Petersen, K. Kazmierczak.







LEFT: Caree Graves waits for "the Kill." BELOW: Early in the season, B-Squad Coach Briguet instructs the troops.



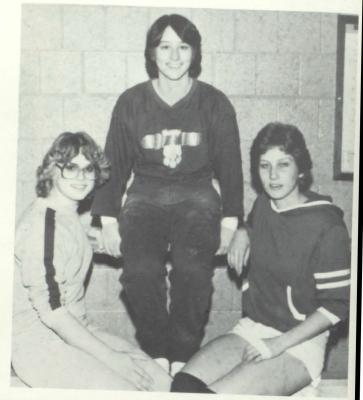




LEFT: 1981-82 JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM:
STANDING: R. Ramacier, A. Brangardt, M.
Franta, B. Werner, M. Fankhauser, V. Stukel and
Coach Fuerstenberg. KNEELING: K. Graves, M.
Hallberg, N. Olson, M. Doege, E. Blais. SITTING:
D. Zeiher, H. Kemnitz, P. Hill, K. Eide. BOTTOM:
1981-82 B-SQUAD VOLLEYBALL TEAM:
STANDING: B. Peloquin, L. Neidsen, A. Goiffon,
T. Marx, L. Hunter, K. Swanson, H. Seim, C.
Casey, A. Retica, K. Skoglund and Coach Briguet.
KNEELING: B. Gustafson, B. Frogner, J. Wistrcill,
M. Jergens, A. Schwab, L. Julson, K. Lasch, J.
Kazmierczak. SITTING: T. Krammer, J. Toth, S.
Anderson, M. Zwiers, A. Fairbanks, J. Venables.









Rough and Tumble Year for Gymnasts





Strength, coordination, grace and control are the name of the game when it comes to gymnastics. Making up routines and practicing over and over and polishing and performing. Gymnasts are always striving for perfection and continually pushing for newer, more difficult routines.

Forest Lake was well represented by a dedicated team during the 1981-82 season. With coaches, fans and teammate support our Ranger Gymnasts should be at the start of something big in seasons to come.



'81-'82 GYMNASTICS TEAM: BACK: SOPHOMORES: Renae Brodbent, Julie Ramacier, Angie Fairbanks, Terra Pearson, Barb Sharp, Kathy Boyes, Betsy Janecek, Mgr. Lenny Crouse.

JUNIORS: Asst. Coach Holly Davey, Lynda Jackson, Barb Parent, Staci Pennings, Birdy Kunshier, Betsy Jeans, Renee Williams, Head coach Julie

SENIORS: Toni Haus, Denise Nielsen, Laura Marier, Jayne Feils.

New Coach; New Plays; New Spirit

New style and new drive pushed the Ranger "Grant-men" through an exciting and successful season. The new look to Ranger grid action finally clicked in the last three games of the season — all wins!

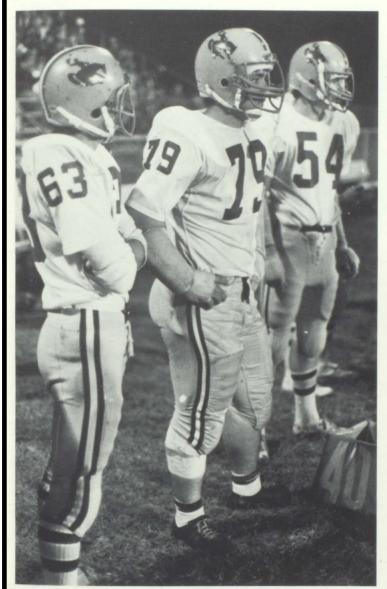
The most points ever scored by Forest Lake against an opponent was in the Spring Lake Park game. If the Anoka game were not forfeited, due to the strike, the Rangers would have played for third in the conference.

Carl Parker set a school record for interceptions in a season. Schultz and Bayless were two of the top receivers in the conference. Quarterback, Tal Gravelle and Carl Parker made the All-Conference team. Tri-Captains for the 1981 season were Gravelle, Rick Beck, and Larry Peterson.

1981 Varsity Football Team: BACK ROW: Coach Grant, M. Engstrom, K.C. Mack, S. Steele, C. Parker, D. Chaves, R. Frechette, M. Liljedahl, T. Johnson, B. Reed, M. Stachel, S. Sontag, Coach Lautigar. STANDING: M. Findlay, J. Reidt, K. Groeneweg, T Miller, G. Rudisill, C. Mickelson, B. Weiss, F Maroschek, M. Wolff, R. Tyler, J. Copt, S. Booth, S. Moore. KNEELING: A. Lutz, M. Gross, J. Koch, M. Hansen, E. Olson, S. Baland, T. Dube, M. Davis, G. Walbridge, S. Harelson. D. Berger, S. Miska. FRONT ROW: E. Olson, D. Schultz, R. Bayless, R. Schwab, L. Peterson, T. Gravelle, T. Nave, J. Peichert, R. Manne.







LEFT: K. C. Mack, Andy Lutz, and Mike Findlay stand-by as fellow Rangers carry on. BELOW: Tal, with no one open, runs for daylight on a reverse.





1981 JV Football Team: BACK ROW: Coach Motschenbacher, G. Rosenberg, T. Suess, C. Janitschke, J. Solsrud, M. Grove, R. Cronk, T. Lukkonen, D. Pillar, Coach Herman. STANDING: K. Rector, D. Daninger, B. Stevens, N. Maroschek, C. Stickel, N. Solem, J. Jergens, S. Olson, B. Hickerson. KNEELING: M. Caroon, J. Schmidt, S. Brown, M. Harelson, J. Dingman, G. Jeans, J. Bunton. FRONT ROW: S. Schuna, R. Mike, T. Carlson, T. Liyjedahl, D. Martinez, J. Wizik. NOT PICTURED: B. Holden and T. Cull.



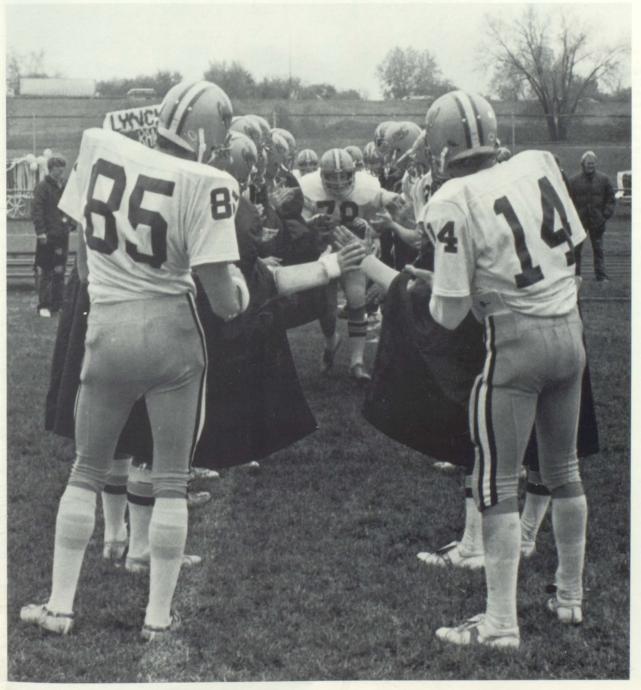
RIGHT: Coach Grant has a talk with Steve
Balland about the Ramsey defense. BELOW:
Tal Gravelle was top in passing for the
conference. BELOW RIGHT: Bayless with
the ball in Ranger territory. BOTTOM: Coach
Motschenbacher straightens out some JV
players during practice.

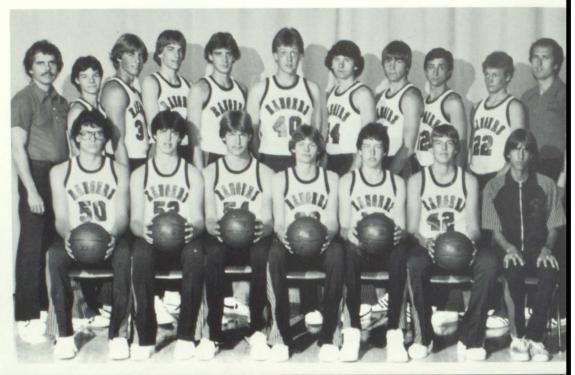












1981-82 Varsity Basketball
Team: BACK ROW: Coach
Mahoney, D. Nordin, M.
Skoog, D. Julson, C. Johnson,
M. Retica, M. Wolff, B. Weis,
J. Jorgenson, C. Parker,
Coach Anderson. FRONT
ROW: G. Bauer, D. Krull, T.
Corwin, B. Malwitz, E.
Stockton, T. Miller, D.
Highland.





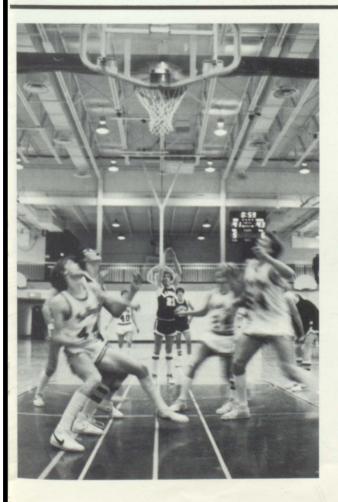
B SQUAD BASKETBALL TEAM: *BACK:* C. Johnson, D. Johnson, S. Steele, M. Almquist, T. Lukkone D. Bruder, R. Radden, B. Taminen. *FRONT:* G. Jeans, S. Splittstoeser, B. Alshouse, J. Schmidt, J. Anderson. *LEFT:* Up for the rebound!

Ranger Cagers Hoop to It

The 1981-82 varsity was competitive but not too successful. Even though the record (1-17) didn't show it, the varsity was either tied or ahead in the second half of eleven games. It was a frustrating season for the players and coaches, but to the credit of the team they hustled and played hard despite their disappointments.

Jim Jorgenson was the team's Most Valuable Player. Bret Weiss was awarded Best Defensive Player, Mr. Hustle and Best Rebounder. Greg Bower won the Free Throw Award. Dennis Krull was chosen Best First Year Player and Rick Degendorfer the Most Improved. Most Inspired was shared by Bret Weiss and Mark Retica. Carl Parker, Jim Jorgenson and Mark Retica served as tricaptains. Greg Bower and Dennis Krull were chosen to the WCCO Prep Parade Player of the Week.

Juniors Dennis Krull, Mark Skoog, Tom Corwin, Eric Stockton, Chris Johnson, Todd Miller, Dave Julson and Dan Nordin will return next year to spark the Rangers on to a more successful season of basketball action.





Spirited Girls' Team Shoot for Success

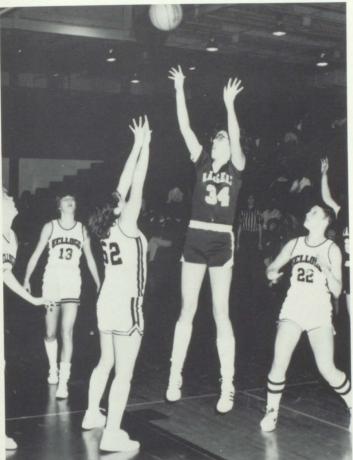




1981-82 VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: KNEELING: A. Retica, D. Daninger, P. Schultz, S. Gaspord, V. Stukel, B. Berg, A. Brungardt, Student Manager L. Herges. STANDING: Coach C. Gunderson, M. Hallberg, J. Waller, S. Hagman, J. Nelson, N. Olson, M. Grundhofer, J. Kolstad, Coach C. Chalberg, Coach S. Bautch.



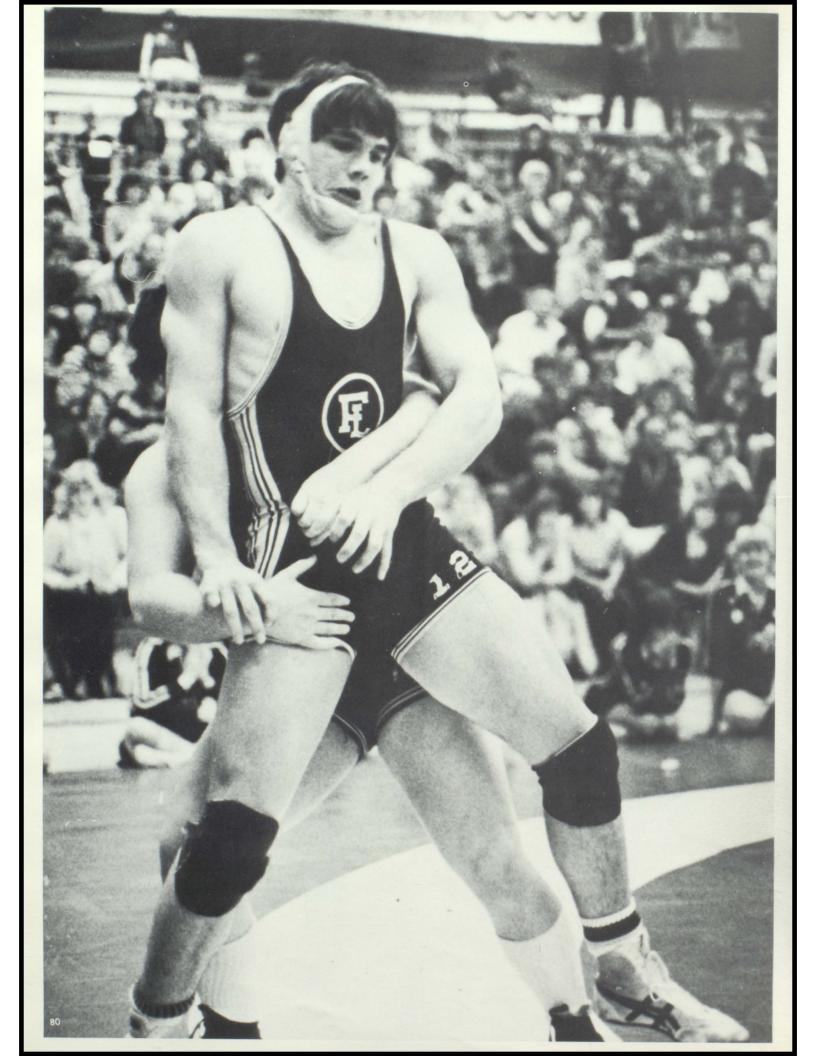




1981-82 SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: KNEELING: N. Elliot, J. Kopp, L. Slawick, J. Toth and N. Legus. STANDING: Coach S. Bautch, J. Wistrcill, L. Niessen, L. McKenzie, A. Schwab, K. Schlaeger and T. Wedell.







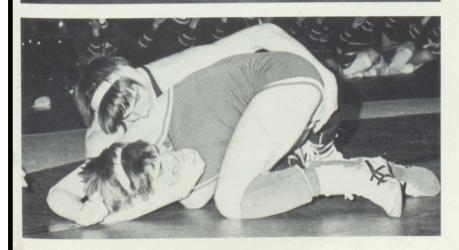
The Best Twelve-Pack Around

Ranger Wrestling has become our most consistently successful sport. This year they fought their way to second place in the toughest Region in the state. In individual wrestling, Forest Lake ran away with the first place title. With team members like Sophomore Jeff Thompson (231 Match points, 97 Team points, 57 Takedowns), it's easy to see why the Rangers were tough on the mats this year. Senior Bob Menne stole the

state record for the fastest pin this season with a slap to the mat in only 11 seconds. With a young squad, it looks like dieting, working out and hard work could pay-off BIG next year.

B-Squad wrestling continues its impressive string of 34 wins under the guidance of Coach Pogreba. '82 was definitely the YEAR OF THE WRESTLER.

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This was the year that was interrupted by the strike; that day the teachers all took a hike. A hike it was, three weeks at that, but no time was lost upon the mat.

Then three weeks later our meeting would be when the sophomores got their chance to meet "Big D."
We all found out how hard practice gets.
Some even thought it's really the

Before we knew it, Christmas was here

and an extra two pounds to bring in the new year.

The Anoka match was soon to be; That afternoon we met Rick and Dave G.

Then to Ramsey in our shut-out score, which tied the record of a mere 64.

Then all of a sudden Regions were here

and off to Anoka we went this year. Then to Coon Rapids in one week we'd go

to meet Elk River who would be our foe.

We stole one from them, winning by two,

then against Anoka we lost by a few.

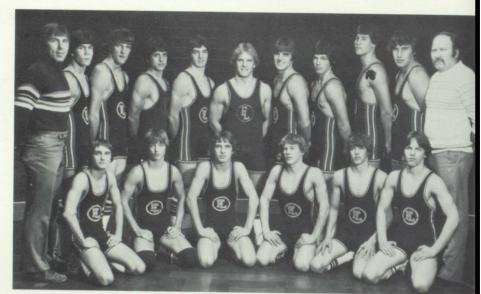
We found out how far hard work goes and "Just because you're ahead doesn't mean you can doze!" So my advice to next year's team is: Have Fun,

but work hard, don't have a let down and you'll be NUMBER 1!

Jeff Winberg 1981-82 Team Captain



REGION 4AA 2nd PLACE TEAM: BACK:
Coach Reiman, Coach Pogreba, Steve Moore,
Vince Niemczyk, Fred Forthuber, Tim
Mansmith, Fred Maroschek, Kevin
Osterbauer, Ed Lipp, Coach Dettmer. FRONT:
Jeff Thompson, Joey Paul, Bob Menne, John
Kolbow, Jeff Winberg, Mark Engstrom.



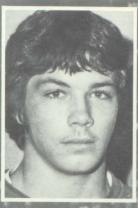
VARSITY: BACK: Coach Dettmer, J. Kolbow, J. Winberg, F. Forthuber, S. Moore, T. Nave, T. Mansmith, E. Lipp, M. Grove, J. Copt, Coach Pogreba. FRONT: J. Paul, J. Thompson, D. Schmidt, M. Engstrom, B. Menne, J. Schmidt.



B-SQUAD: BACK: Coach Dettmer, K.
Osterbauer, J. Dingman, S. Hance, T. Suess,
R. Cronk, D. Pillar, G. Rosenberg, M. Horak, E.
Marier, F. Maroschek, S. Harelson, T. Nave,
Coach Pogreba. FRONT: F. Forthuber, E.
Liljedahl, C. Hanson, M. Kostroski, T. Buege,
M. Liljedahl, V. Niemczyk, N. Ross.



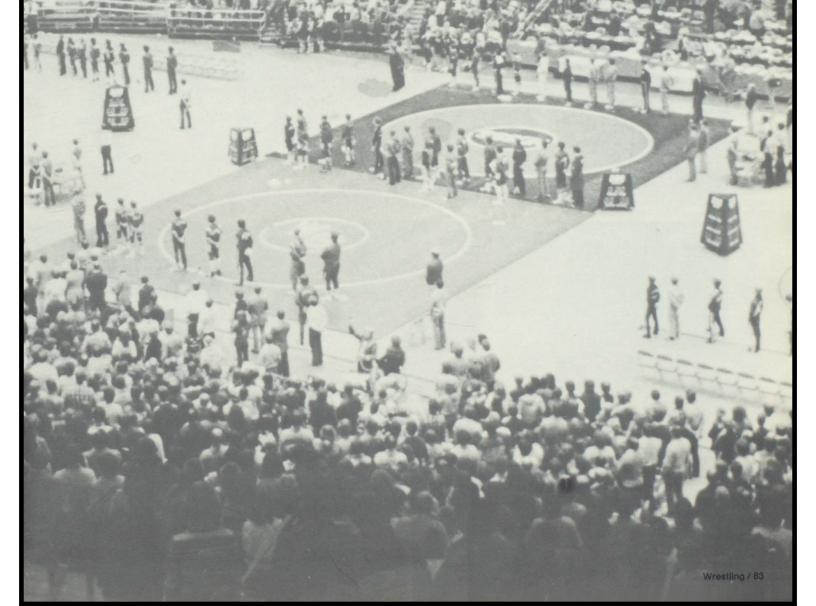
JEFF THOMPSON 21-7-1 All Conference Region Runner Up State Participant Most Valuable Rookie



ED LIPP 12-6-0 Region Runner Up State Participant All Conference Honorable Mention Most Improved Wrestler



JOHN KOLBOW 23-6-0 Team Captain Region Champion State Participant Most Valuable Wrestler All Conference



Increased Ice Time Benefits Teams

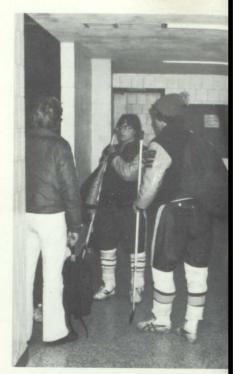
The best of nine seasons' play ... Cutting hours of travel time and putting them on "local ice" for daily icetime could have been the difference for this year's Icemen. The team increased inside ice time from 45 to 100 hours.

Coach Peltier believes that this team was, as a whole, better skilled and gives credit to the local hockey program. The graduating seniors on the team are products of the program, starting at Pee Wees and continuing in the program through high school competition. He also credited this year's success to the added experience of many of his 3 year regulars.

Duke Remitz had another excellent season, making All-Conference for three straight years. His performance as goal tender has been great.

This year the JV Hockey team had a full squad for the first time. Like the varsity, JV ended 50/50 for the year. Goalie, Dean Maki had 4 shut-outs for the season and Tyler Carlson tied for second in the North Suburban League scoring category.

After only 6 seasons of North Suburban play our mighty Ranger Icemen are making their way to the top!













FAR LEFT: Bill Kroska and Tim Ohmann watch wrestling action before leaving for a game. LEFT: JV practice was on the cold side during January this year. MIDDLE FAR LEFT: Duke catches the puck to keep FL on top. MIDDLE LEFT: Joe Jasicki in action. BELOW: Bob Frogner takes one in while teammate Bill Kroska and Elk River's goalie watch.





FAR LEFT: Tim Cameron takes the puck into enemy territory. LEFT: 1981-82 Varsity Hockey Team: BACK ROW: Coach Mikolajczyk, B. Hickerson, M. Zaruba, T. Ohmann, P. Ferrazzi, R. Renard, M. Thompson. MIDDLE ROW: T. Montean, M. Werth, B. Kroska, B. Frogner, J. Jasiski, D. Vallenga, J. Grund, Coach Peltier. FRONT ROW: D. Maki, T. Cameron, J. Damchlik, R. Nordstrom, T. Skoglund, D. Remitz. NOT PICTURED: T. Gravelle. NEAR LEFT: 1981-82 JV Hockey Team: BACK ROW: Coach Mikolajczyk, T. Carlson, S. Wold, D. Neujahr, C. Brandt, A. Balmer, J. Jergens, C. Johnson, B. Kolstand, D. Weiss, J. Kolstad. FRONT ROW: D. Maki, R. Mike, M. Werhan, J. Herbert, J. Flaherty, J. Ketola.



Weight Training

With the Apple Valley meet cancelled this year, power lifting competition was not the main goal for the program this year. The intramural weight training program's emphasis was accomplishing individual goals. It also allowed the off-season athlete an opportunity to train in the winter months. Rick Anderson was the intramural director again this year.





THE CHAMPS — "The Brew:" KNEELING: R. Nordstrom, J. Dent, J. Kolstad, T. Plantz, B. Hawley. STANDING: P. Nordgren, M. Werhan, J. Kolbow, R. Hance, M. Keis.



1981 SOCCER TEAM: FRONT: M. Collins, L. Scherer, D. Nordin, D. Ozment, P. Herzog, D. Maki, B. Tamminen. ROW 2: P. Ferrazzi, D. Johnson, S. Seim, B. Ngo, M. Rehbein, B. Kroska, S. Paulino. ROW 3: Coach Griffin, D. Steffenson, E. Philippi, T. Onell, J. Hebert, S. Mayhew, B. Schlaeger, D. Vellenga, D. Morehead, Coach Lestoq, Coach Carlson. TOP ROW: M. Keis, J. Dent, R. Nordstrom, J. Kolstad, T. Plantz, B. Hawley, R. Hance.

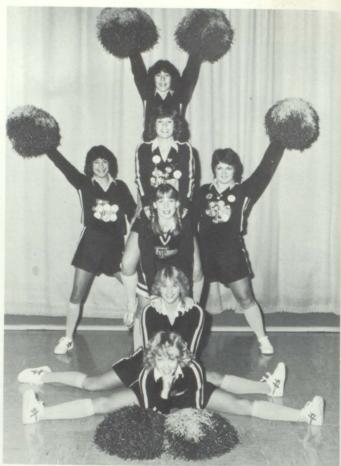
Phil Ferrazzi makes a sliding tackle.



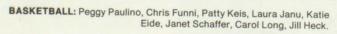
VOLLEYBALL: FAR RIGHT: Chris Kostroski, Laura Janu, Jenny Brodtmann, Carol Long, Terri Nelson, Janet Schaffer.

HOCKEY: RIGHT: Ann Kroska, Patty Paulino, Vera Myers, Chris Cohoes, Joni Wavrin, Anna Spraungel, Julie Rogers.











FOOTBALL: Michelle Rafftery, Patty Keis, Renee Williams, Jill Heck, Julie Arneson, Chris Cohoes, Lynda Glenn, Diana Dill, Laura Marier, Katie

Janecek, Shannon Pogreba.

School Spirit Spices-Up Student Body



We're loyal to you, Forest Lake. To you we'll be true, Forest Lake. We'll fight till the gun We are Rangers each one And we love our Maroon and Gold Rah! Rah!

We're fighting for you, Forest Lake. We'll always be true, Forest Lake. All hail to the Rangers bold Hail to the Maroon and Gold We're loyal to you, Forest Lake. F-O-R-E-S-T L-A-K-E YAHH! FOREST LAKE!





WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS: Michelle Rafftery, Jodi Fredrickson, Sheila Ensrud, Sue Larson, Shannon Pogreba, Julie Carlson and Debbie Cournoyea.



RIGHT: B-SQUAD WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS: Jennifer Lenz, Kelly Brott, Sonya Aldentaler and Dawn McGill. BELOW: JV HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS: Lisa Myers, Sheryl Anderson, Mary Ann Ruddy, Chris Casey and Melonie Amundson.



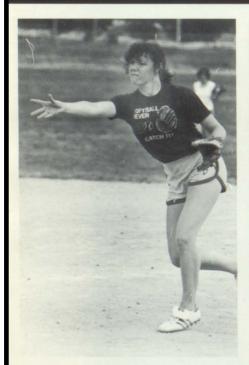


LEFT: JV BASKETBALL: Amber Jelinberg, Melanie Cree, Sheila Bakken, Michelle Zwiers and Cathy Donahue. BELOW: B-SQUAD FOOTBALL: Kathy Boyes, Mary Ann Ruddy, Cathy Donahue, Lisa Graf, Terra Pearson, Stephanie Palmer, Sara Wojtowicz and Sheila Bakken.



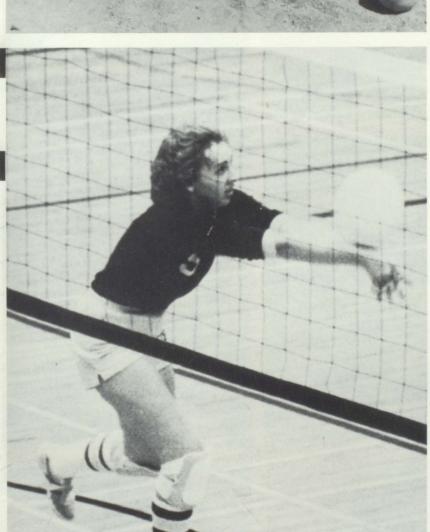


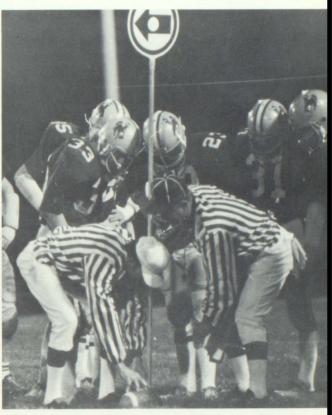
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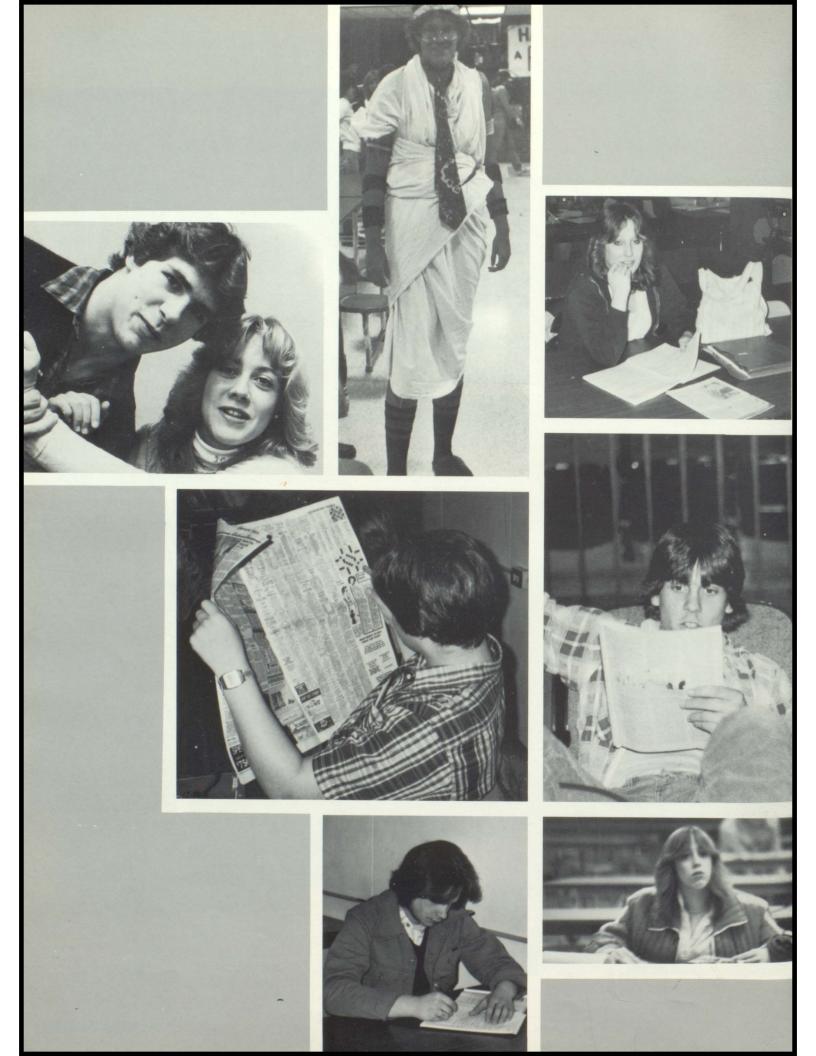


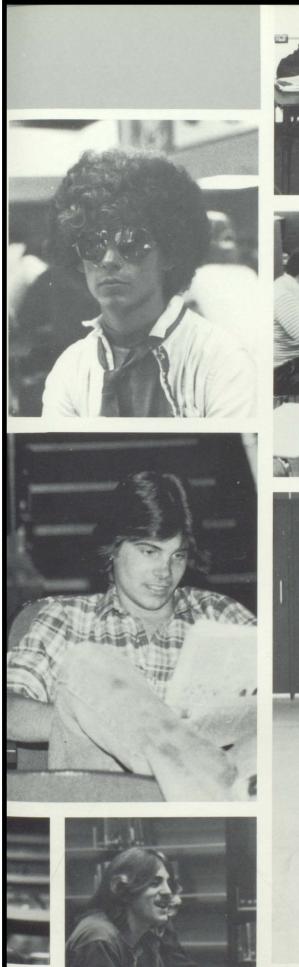




















DEBATE TEAM: STANDING: Mark Harelson, Carolyn Riopel, Rob Anderson, Veerle Van De Weerle, Mr. Streator, Warren Sygulla, Traci Wedell, Ben Winnick. SITTING: Sherri Quarnstrom, Nicole Bohaty, Jodie Brown, Becky Sechrist, Brenda Willette, Ms. Knutson.



SPEECH TEAM





SPANISH CLUB: BACK ROW: K. Clendenen, D. Merrill, T. Reynolds, S. Groess, D. Theuer, M. Frady, M. Grow. A. Spraungel, A. Beyer, P. Paulino, V. Hoffman, T. West, T. Fierro, H. Grandstrand, F. Bloomaskog and Mr. Franzen. KNEELING: T. Harwick, C. Turenne, M. Boyer, C. Donohue, J. Toth, K. Swanson, C. Granger, C. Grindberd.



WORK EXPERIENCE: STANDING: Mrs. Wiley, C. Westberg, B. Schroeder, D. Hulsman, J. Jasicki, T. Faymiville, K. Killian, L. Watters, S. Juhl, D. Guckeen, E. Bryant. KNEELING: L. Jensen, D. Nielsen, J. McChesney, S. Larson, P. Swedeen, T. Ness, B. Garagiole, J. Doerr.

FRENCH CLUB: BOTTOM ROW: C. Houle, S. Wojtowicz, H. Hawkinson, V. Myers, B. Thompson, G. Weiss, C. Granger. ROW 2: R. Robinson, A. Kroska, R. Williams, B. Taylor, C. Holt, M. Maas, M. Rivard. ROW 3: M. Amundsen, A. Neuenfeldt, A. Fairbanks, M. Zwiers. ROW 4: T. Wedell, A. Goiffon, K. Jensen, C. Nissen, K. Shogren, N. Larson, B. Janecek, D. Larson, K. Grindberg and Madame Wolf. BACK ROW: D. Stricklin, L. Smallman, D. Rau, J. Wadsworth, S. French, K. Burdick, T. Reiling, F. Blommaskag, O. Lofgren.



Seven Unlucky Number for FOCUS

After seven years of service to Forest Lake Senior High and its students, the FOCUS program has been "pink slipped"!

FOCUS. But the common denominator of all FOCUS students is an abnormally low self-concept. They see themselves as failures, they are comfortable as

The FOCUS program is for students who have problems succeeding in the basic academic main-stream of school, but have average ability. It is a voluntary program. The program runs for three or four hours per day and offers Social Studies courses, English and Math in addition to GROUP.

A 92% attendance rule, contracts and consequences are all a part of

FOCUS. But the common denominator of all FOCUS students is an abnormally low self-concept. They see themselves as failures, they are comfortable as failures and, in order to "stay safe," they will do everything in their power to maintain themselves as failures. Thus, the overriding goal of the FOCUS program is to help the student create a positive self-concept and "learn" new behaviors that will promote and reinforce this new self-concept.

"I have gained some lifelong friends, and met some unforgettable people. (in FOCUS) I will always remember what I have learned here. I will be living what FOCUS has taught me and that is what is most important. I have learned to love myself and achieve things I never thought I could do. I have the guts to go on in life."



FOCUS 1981-82: ROW 1: Judy Heaton, Dan Anderson, Steve Nielsen and Charlie Champlin. ROW 2: Carol Mollen, Tammy Moss, Chris Swensen. Carol O'Gary, Erin Babcock, Kim Bond and Tom Malerich. ROW 3: Tira Lindgren, Julie Barragry, Bob Landecker, Steve Dunn, Kim Nelson, Bob Bauer, John Bernier. Tina Lindstrom, Jim Bathurst, Diane Forsblade, Kim Lindberg and Jackie Kroska. ROW 4: Bob Lockwood, Dennis Barrett, Tom O'Sullivan, Gene Walbridge, Gordy Lawman, Jamie Anderson, Joe Garner, and Mike Grant. ROW 5: Jim Nelson, Rob Davies, Ron Clausen, John Defiel and Rick Davies





Diane Jensen



Doriene Eastman Howe



Nancy LaTourneau



Tom Baldwin



Loren Lynch





Mike Altavilla Sally Irvine Hagman Solution of the second of the secon

In November 1974, Mr. Bill Rand (principal) asked for volunteers to investigate the concept of a school within a school. He was very concerned that the needs of some of our students were not being met. The following teachers volunteered:

Nancy LaTourneau Doriene Eastman Howe Tom Baldwin

In January 1975, these volunteers visited other FOCUS sites in the Roseville area schools. Mr. Rand presented the FOCUS program concept to the Board-Administration Council and the entire staff in February. The interviewing process started with potential FOCUS students. Interviews were conducted by FOCUS staff, counselors and the principal.

In March 1975, Forest Lake Senior

High was accepted as an adoption site for the FOCUS program. Inservice and training for the staff was conducted in April and May. In the fall of 1975 the program officially opened. Math, Social Studies and English classes were offered. Family Groups were organized for support and counseling purposes. A student's "Family" made sure obligations and responsibilities were fulfilled by all its members. The Family Group was used to reinforce each student's abilities, positive behaviors, self-confidence and create a positive attitude toward school through trust, care and concern.

In 1977 a Work-Study program was added and a new person was added to the staff: Loren Lynch. In 1979 an entirely new staff moved into the FOCUS area: Mike Altavilla, Sally Irvine-Hagman and Diane Jensen. By 1981 all new faces were in the program again, with the exception of Jackie Kroska the secretary, who has been with the FOCUS program since March 1976.

The FOCUS program has helped over 580 students and, of these, 85% have graduated from high school. Many changes have taken place in the FOCUS program over these 7 years — many more changes have taken place in the lives of the students who have experienced the FOCUS program.

This year because of budget cuts, the FOCUS program has come to an end. It will certainly be missed by students, faculty and parents.

Office Aides

BACK ROW: Cindy Olson, Nancy Legus, Shelly Helinsky, Jeanine Paul, Karen Friedman, Kim Taylor, Brenda Beeksma and Ron Searby. FRONT ROW: Kathy Anderson, Chris Dupre and Lisa Jensen.





AV Aides

Dave Watters



BACK ROW: Bob Jambor, Lonnie Ness, Connie Westberg. FRONT ROW: Denise Nielsen, Sue Biggs, Debbie Backus.





Library Aides

BACK ROW: Jill Muller, Darla Schultz, Lori Lee Thayer, Chris Findlay, Mary Ruddy, Gabe Gubash and Dave Grimmer. FRONT ROW: Cathy Anderson, Lisa Olson, Jan Banta and Bobbi Hemmer.

MATH TUTORS: SITTING: B. Sechist, T. Lehman, A. Spraungel, S. Hagman. STANDING: Mr. Chalberg, J. Johnson, W. Bontjes, K. Cohoes, L. Petersen, and C. Funni.



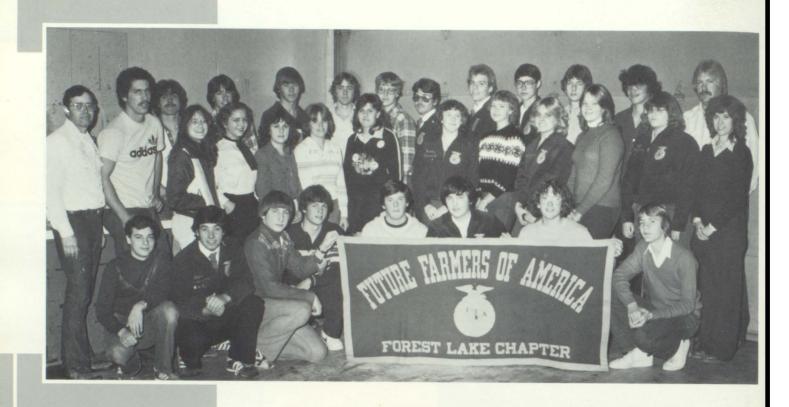
SKILLS DEVELOPMENT TUTORS: SITTING: Roy Wetterstrom, Jean Schleicher, Wayne Bontjes. STANDING: Sharon Kaufer, Debbie Wulff and Diana McCargar.



SKILLS DEVELOPMENT TUTORS: SITTING: Katir Leslie, Laurie Smallman, Elaine Blaise, Terry Nelson, Mrs. Olson, STANDING: Veerle Van de Wiele, Chris Billington, Bret Weiss, Larry Crouse, Andy Jensen, Patty Keis and Penny McLain.



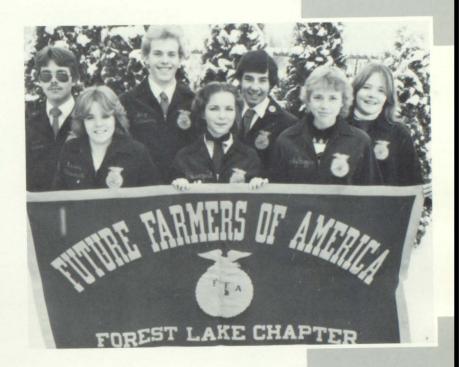
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT: T. Hall, J. Endrizzi, S. Ostlund, G. Kroska, F. Forthuber, J. Piekert, J. Hansen. ROW 2: F. Ostrand, J. Johnson, R. Anderson, R. Wetterstrom, J. Joachim, L. Marier, L. Kuznia, J. Johnson, K. Paulson, S. Larson, Mrs. Larson. STANDING: J. Schaeffer, J. Charpentier, D. Leason, K. Johnson, J. Olson, R. Wizik, M. Waataja, K. Kazmierczek, C. Nadeau, C. Anderson, J. Anderson, J. Kolstad, S. Hagman, S. Pogreba, T. Alexander, K. Shogren, J. Schleicher, J. Banta and Mr. Reynolds.



FHA: FRONT: Colette Berens, Dodi, Roce, Laura Wetysiak, Kim DeFlorin. BACK ROW: Judy Czeck, Val Carey, Priscilla Koch, Heidi Bergman, Kathy Cummings, Laurie Crawford, Linda Hoppe, Karla Erickson, Ms. O'Connell.



FFA: KNEELING: B. Coleman, S. Anderson, G. Gubash, N. Swenson, L. Lutz, S. Miron, J. Lynde, T. Steiner. ROW 2: Mr. Hyatt, M. Daninger, K. Stricklin, M. Leroux, K. DeFlorin, S. Williamson, L. Janu, D. Thaemert, M. Dent, J. Nelson, C. Nissen, J. Peltier, Mrs. Carlson. BACK ROW: D. Brott, D. Marx W. Bontjes, J. Dent, R. Riopel, G. Lersux, J. Nelson, B. Rosenquist, D. Smith, P. Cardinal, Mr. Hill. FFA OFFICERS: FRONT. S. Williamson, M. Leroux, M. Dent. BACK: G. Leroux, J. Nelson S. Anderson, C. Nissen. NOT PICTURED: L. Anderson and K. Skood.





ELECTRONICS CLUB: SITTING: Bob Schmit, Mike Urman, Dan Chouinard, Sherry Quanstrom, Jeff Urman. STANDING: Roy Gustafson, Tom Palokangas, Todd Hudak, Rob Anderson, Mike Kuntz, Ken strator optimistic +orest Racketeers serve up 1981-82 school year. I have been asked to Waataja also had a successful for the first issue of the Forest Breeze. I nis Team concluded their season this year being named season, e this opportunity to express my feelings season in October with a total all-conference win-loss record of 4 and 9.

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seniors in Forest

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honorable mentions in addition to their winning record. Breeze Staff way through the season Waataja lost 2-6, 3-6 in the se-

Although Forest Lake's se- White Bear Mariner

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Publications Snowed Under

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The Greeze had many last minute deadline headaches and Mr. Somrock shared a few of those headaches. All in all, the paper showed great improvement through the year. Editorials, "Dear Al," in estigative arricles and well-written sports accounts were present of to students on a monthly basis. Adversements were even added.

Even though problems may have snowed under, it was only a temporary situation. Both Ranger publications proved that hard work and cooperation are the key to success.







Brenda Lohse

Mark Ray



Denise Nielsen Managing Editor



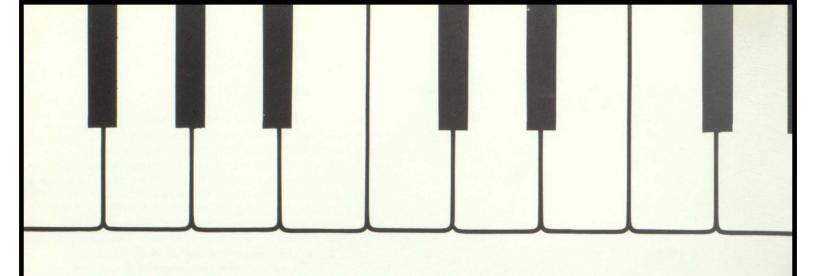
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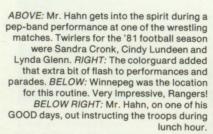




INTRODUCTION TO CHOIR: ABOVE: TOP: Teresa Kane, Becky Reeves, Ramona Gibson, Bob Fedje, Danny Timm, Carrie Urie, Tammy Keeley. ROW 2: Tira Lindgren, LaDawn Anderson, Ellie Richter, Tom Peterson, Teresa Wlaschin, Kim Schmedke, Ranae Broadbent. FRONT: Sonja Steffenson, Missy Reese, Caren Skoog, Jill Mayhew and Sharon Fairbanks. A CAPPELLA CHOIR: LEFT: Ginger Bedient, Joe Wehner, Frank Fisher, Mike Jensen, Jane Weeks, Marjorie Smith, Jane Arsenal, Nancy Leech, Erica Anderson, Jan Banta, Rick Davies, Freda Bloomaskoog, Andy LaCasse, Scott Richardson, Leslie Kari, Mike Hansen, Ron Tromley, Roxie Mueller, Rod Boatman, Mike Chandler, Dave Olson, Nadine Grange, Kathy Clendenen, Jody Anderson, Jill Muller, Holly Zapzalka, Carrie Rabel-Jellison, Katie Leslie, Peggy Swedeen, Steve Bayland, Denise Mattson, Shari Sibbald, Monica Larson, Jolene Sunsten, Martha Anderson, Shawn Kopp, Mary LeRoux, Angie Loucks, Teri Nelson, Tammy Avery, Pat Anderson, Tammy Moss, Carolyn Riopel, Al Thielfoldt, Shannon Steele, Paul Krongard, Chris Funni, Nick Faber, Lisa Kuznia, John Haluptzuk, John Joachim, Cindy Turenne, Wendy Wagner.















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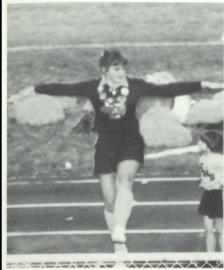




























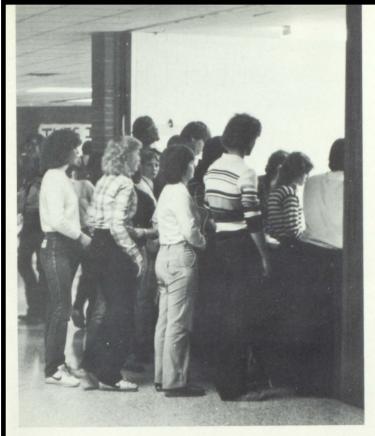
S.C. Collaborate, Cooperate, Participate

Student Council has been visible and flexible in its service to the school. Blood Drives, ice cream eating contests, snow sculptures and snickers reflect the variety of endeavors.

Homecoming was their biggest masterpiece of the year for students. Dress-up days, contests, ceremonies and parades highlighted the week. The most visible service was, of

course, the snack bar. After school the cafeteria was the meeting place for friends, homework consortiums and just plain "pigging-out"! Concessions for home sporting events turned the tide in terms of finances. The Council was able to get in the black by early fall due to some hustle by popcorn peddlers and adjusted prices. '82 was a whopper for SC.

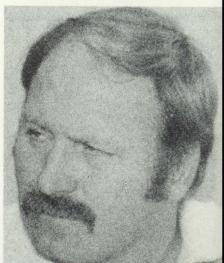




LEFT: The Student Council took over concessions this year, in addition to their after school candy shop. **Joel Hansen** handled the management of the store. This enterprise managed to get SC out of the red. **BELOW:** Student Council members posed with their snowman constructed after one of our first major snowfalls of the season. **Mr. McElrath** snuck in the picture but lays no claim to the poor craftmanship of the students' creation.





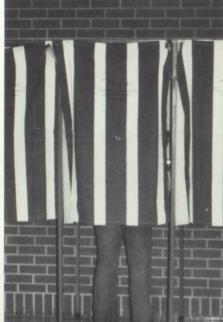


A Year of Debate and Decisions

After eight years as District 831 Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Bartel announced his retirement this fall. This year a referendum was necessary for increased taxation, teachers went on strike, Governor Quie unnerved Minnesota schools and purse strings tightened.

Two new School Board members were elected this year and beyond contract disagreements the issue of The Lottery still hovered over "the lake."

> RIGHT School Board meetings are always well attended. Here, Steve Baland speaks on behalf of seniors concerning the calendar.

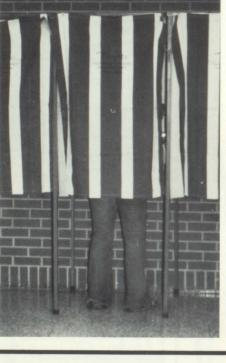






BELOW: Dee Gorka, the voice of District 831. . . . RIGHT: The referendum will allow more tax dollars to be collected for the district. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Reynolds watches Ranger football action despite the showers.



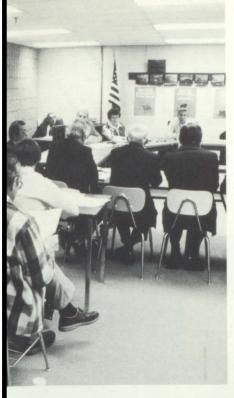




Dr. Bernhard Bartel Superintendent



School Board members; (back) Richard Traugott, Joanne Weeks, Ken Sample, Edie Steinman (front James Moratzka, Vernon Boettcher, Gayle Novak.





LEFT: Melba Sahlin, Principal's secretary.
BELOW LEFT: Claudia Johnson, Assistant
Principal's Office. BELOW: Judy Johnson, Louise
Larson and Brenda Westrum work in the
Assistant Principal's Office.







Tom Reynolds Principal

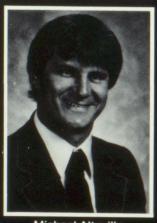


Lyle Koski Assistant Principal



Russ Cooper Assistant principal

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Michael Altavilla Math

Rena Benedict

Science



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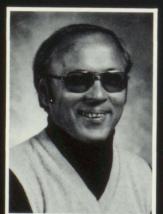
Charles Anderson

Social Studies/Phy. Ed.

Michael Bernauer English



Jane Anderson Home Economics



David Blasko Industrial Arts



Rick Anderson Physical Education



Kathy Briguet Health/Physical Education



Penny Carlson Agri-Business

Information² + Motivationⁿ ÷ 12 years = Education^{MAX}



Richard Anderson
Business Education



Jack Buys Business Education



Richard Carlson English/Social Studies

Education's come a long way since those first one-room schools and McGuffey Readers. Not only has basic curriculum blossomed into a delicious smorgasbord, but simple cipherin' has been expanded to trigonometry, computer programming and math analysis.

Along with changing times and changing curriculum comes the new "Super Teacher." No more school marm with hair pulled back tight in a very neat bun. The new breed of teacher is generally younger, better educated and trained more extensively to deal with students today.

This year we even saw the teachers stand up and be counted. Teachers aren't just standing in the stacks anymore. Throughout Minnesota, teachers hit the bricks to tell communities that the job of the teacher has continued to expand without equitable pay increases.



Gordon Ashby Social Studies



Charles Chalberg



Thomas Baldwin English



Jack Conley
Athletic Director



Julie Barragry FOCUS



Wallace Conner Math



Nancy Geving Science



Diane Hansen Special Education



Mike Grant FOCUS



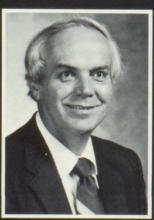
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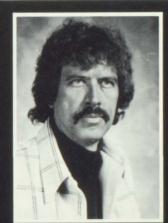
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Kathie Driscoll Reading/English



Terry Eikren English



Allen Franzen Spanish



Marvin Fuhrman AV

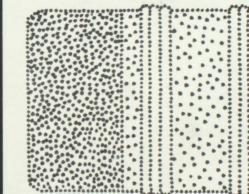


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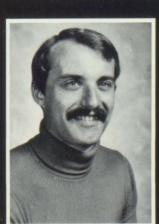
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Steve Hallin **Industrial Arts**



Mark Hill Agri-Business

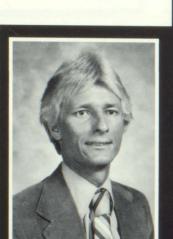


Tom Hipkins



Loyal Hyatt Agri-Business

Skills Development



Jeff Lewis Science



Ken Mikolajczyk Social Studies



Don Nelson Math



Sue Jarrett Math



Jim Lindstrom Music



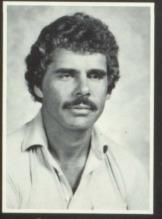
Carol Mollen FOCUS



Julie Nelson Health/Physical Education



Deborah Knutson English



Steve Mahoney Health/Physical Education



Richard Moskop Media



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Rachel Maki English



Linda Nagolski English



Tom Newell Business Education



Allen Larson Art/Photo



Bev Larson English



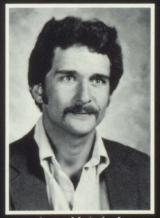
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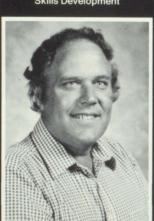


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Myrtle Olson Skills Development



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William Olson Math



Sharon Rose Skills Development



Sandy Teichner Social Studies



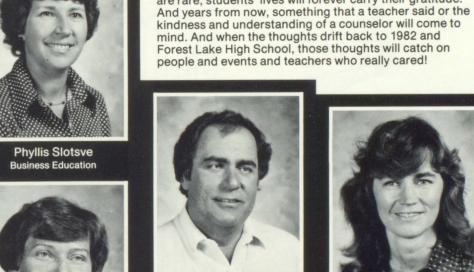
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Bill Somrock English



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Bob Rowbotham Health/Physical Education

Dave Walker **Industrial Arts**



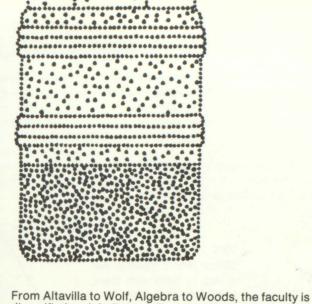
Janet Wiley Diversified Occupations



Nancy Wolf French





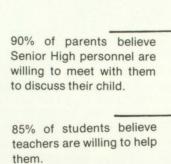


diversified and dedicated. Each teacher, unique and distinct, plays a part in that most important task of education. Each has a special way of caring and helping

Even though "thank you's" and comments of appreciation are rare, students' lives will forever carry their gratitude.

Staff Members Measure Up

The following information was taken from the results of the 1981 Parent and Student Surveys.



80% of students felt teachers are competent in the subjects they teach.

92% of parents surveyed felt staff members were consistently fair to students.

88% of parents agreed that courses offered are of use to students.

60% of students felt extracurricular activities are important.

Where Have All the Teachers Gone?

The Class of '82 could look back at the faces that have come and gone in the past three years; especially those of teachers! Over 25 teachers who were here in the fall of 1979 are no longer teaching at Forest Lake Senior High. In fact, a very large percentage are not teaching AT ALL!

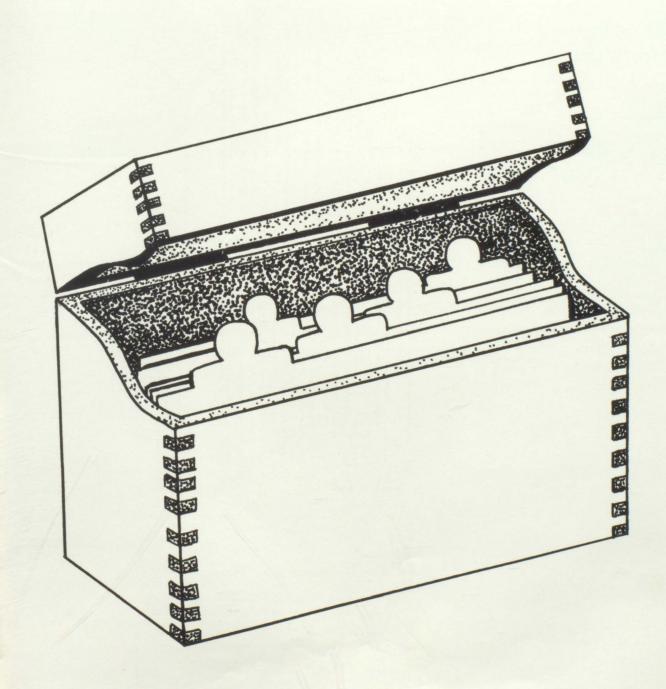
There are those who retired like Mr. Scofield (subs in the district) and Mr.

Harper (just returned from New Zealand). There are teachers who stayed in education, like Mr. Backes, but changed jobs. Mr. Backes is an Assistant Principal in Alexandria, MN. Or, there's Mr. Peacock who teaches at the junior high. And, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond, who both teach in Grand Marais.

But there are many who moved into the

business world: Mr. Lynch runs his own motel, Dianne Jensen sells antiques, Mr. Thoburn sells real estate, Ms. Markus works for an insurance company.

Regardless of where they are and what they are doing now, they will always be remembered as teachers at Forest Lake Senior High.



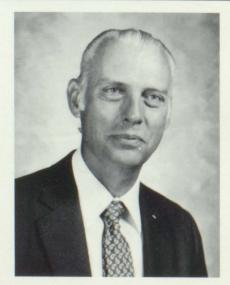


RIGHT: Janet Walker and Lois Bohnen help keep things run smoothly and schedules get to the computer.

BELOW: Ione Hansen is the lady most students see most often in matters of schedules, problems or testing. RIGHT: Sandy Perzichilli is in charge of the Career Resource Center.







Virgil Grove Counselor



Stan Motschenbacher Counselor



Joyce Lesley CD Counselor

Many to Listen When a Voice Cries Out



The Guidance office is a popular place at the beginning of a semester when classes need to be changed. But many students use guidance services all year round. The office is used by college and military recruiters, by counselors and faculty for parent conferences, for career counseling and by nervous seniors for a quick credit check.

The Guidance Department is responsible for scheduling and registration of students, for group and individual testing, for special services referral, individual and group counseling sessions, career planning (including the Career Fair) and college preparation/financial aids. With such a variety of services and people there is truly something for everyone in the Guidance Office.

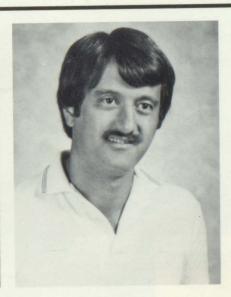
LEFT: Doug Williams works with students at school through the YSB.



Marla Olson School Psychologist



Donna Nickerson Counselor

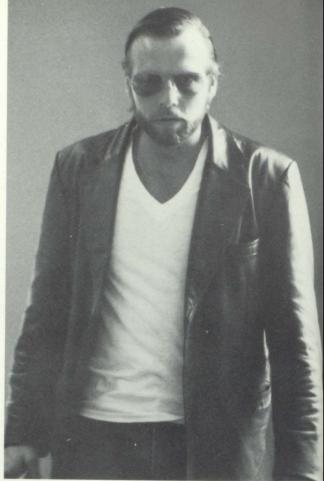


Dan Poepard Counselor

RIGHT: Grease hit the halls during Homecoming week. This is a molder of young minds!? BELOW:

Mr. Johnson was even given his very own room this year. He's helping students control behaviors detrimental to school success.

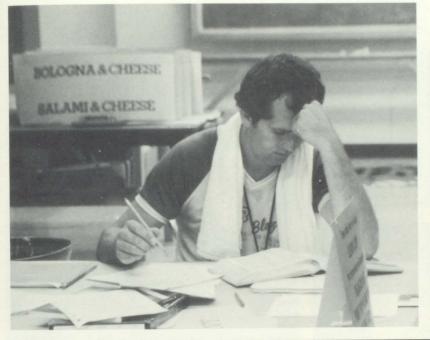




Hear the Pulse of the People Wh



Some teachers may rush to the refrigerator at lunch but not **Mr. Carlson** and **Mr. Streator.** When chess becomes too lean a game they simble beef it up with a bit of "rule-seasoning."





FAR LEFT: Mr. Anderson isn't really sleeping but seems to be studying "Menus in Print." LEFT: Mr. Lindstrom may be out of his clown outfit but he still appears to be clowning around. Actually, he's helping Lola (Miss Ruddy) with a few quick steps.

Keep the "U" in EdUcation!





LEFT: **Ms. Lindberg** is employed by the district for tutoring students with limited English proficiency. *ABOVE:* **Mr. Jacobs** oversees the ISR room. A graduate of FLHS makes good . . . out of bad.



LEFT: Mr. "Motch" interupts football practice to attend a faculty meeting. **FAR LEFT:** Ms. Briguet, Ms. Paulson and Ms. Ferstenberg watch the action at the net. **BELOW LEFT:** Mrs. Nelson really getting into the spirit. **BELOW:** Mr. Rowbothum straightens out blocking assignments.















FAR LEFT: Mr. Lautigar coaches football and track. LEFT: Mr. Pelteir watches some Ranger wrestlers while waiting for the bus with a few of his icemen. ABOVE: Mr. Pogreba always was a laid-back coach but this is ridiculous!



What Price Health Care?

The school nurse may become a thing of the past in District 831. The School Board has recommended that her position be cut. What impact might that have on students and staff? Will a nurse's pass be a thing of the past? Who will be responsible for the chronically ill student or maintain parent contact in matters of health?

Certainly, there are those who seek the

comfort of a nurse's office cot to catch-up on lost sleep or as a haven during test time, but the majority of visits to the nurse are legitimate. Over 3800 ill students visited the nurse last year and some 1401 injured students were cared for by Ms. Frigstad, school nurse, or Ms. Valenty, health aid.

Frequent visitors are monitored and parents or school officials are

contacted. Such monitoring has proven instrumental in detecting conditions referred to family physicians.

Will Ms. Valenty still be seen on her daily treck to the kitchen for ice packs? Will Dr. Cooper turn to tongue depressers and move his office down the hall? Show up next year and find out!

Sweeper Man

Faster than a Speeding Lint Ball

Caught up in friends, grades or sports, many students begin to take clean halls, hot meals and library facilities for granted. These nameless faces are seen daily and their jobs are performed diligently and thanklessly.

Without them we'd be a dirty school with peanut-butter sandwiches.

No Sweeper-Man on his never-ending fight for clean carpets.

No more Ms. Beeksma and her savage floor polisher. We just couldn't do without them!

RIGHT: Officer Wahl FAR LEFT: Alene Selleck, laundry lady. BELOW: Joan Meyman and Elaine Zeller, Library aides.









Senior High cafeteria workers include: FRONT: Evelyn Oberg, Jean Soebbing, Joyce Schmidt, Joyce Proulx. BACK: Marcie Millerin, Mary Ann Shoberg, Marge Hoyt, Jean Dingman, Karen Welch, and Cassie Edstrom.



Part of the custodial duties, outside of the school, is keeping the athletic areas in tip-top shape. **Bud Nelson** and **Lloyd Hansen** are putting the finishing touches in the football field.





LEFT: Nancy Ensrud and Karen
Bakken are AV secretaries. FAR
LEFT: Judy Glaser serves as an aide
to Ms. Hansen in EMH classes.
BELOW LEFT: Mary Peterson,
Agri-Business Secretary. BELOW:
The TIES computer system has been
most valuable in scheduling and
report card tabulations.







ie Forest Lake Senior High custodial staff: **BACK: Steve Jensen, Don Mudrick, Bud Houfer** (Head istodian), **Ira Hollingsworth. SEATED: Helen Beeksma, Ben Zin, Steve Parenteau, Bud Nelson** and **hn Olson**. Not Pictured are Mike Haugen and Lloyd Hansen.



Irene Valenty Health Aide



The Great Job Swap (International Style

From Manchester to Minnesota, "pippips" to "oof-daas" and the white cliffs of Dover to the white drifts from blowers clearing snow from driveways in January — what a swap!

The senior high school is very fortunate to have been involved in the unique experience of participating in the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program this year through the U.S. Department of Education and the Office of International Education. The teachers participating in the exchange were Mr. Bob Fedderly, English teacher at Forest Lake, and Mr. John Griffin of the United Kingdom.

Mr. Fedderly and his family lived in Mr Griffin's home in Stalybridge, which is twelve miles east of Manchester in the foothills of the Pennine Mountains. Mr Griffin and his family were residing in Wyoming in Mr. Fedderly's home.

Mr. Griffin taught English courses and coached soccer and basketball. When comparing British and American education, Mr. Griffin was somewhat stunned at the public's expectations opublic schools here. He commented that the public expects the school and teachers to be responsible for much more than just education!



FAR LEFT: The Griffin family: John, Liz, Simon and Jill. **LEFT:** Mr. Fedderly sporting a spiffy white cricket uniform. **BELOW:** Mr. Griffin modeling some breezy breezers in Coach Fedderly's absence. **BOTTOM:** The Fedderly family: Bob, Jane, Josh and Jess.



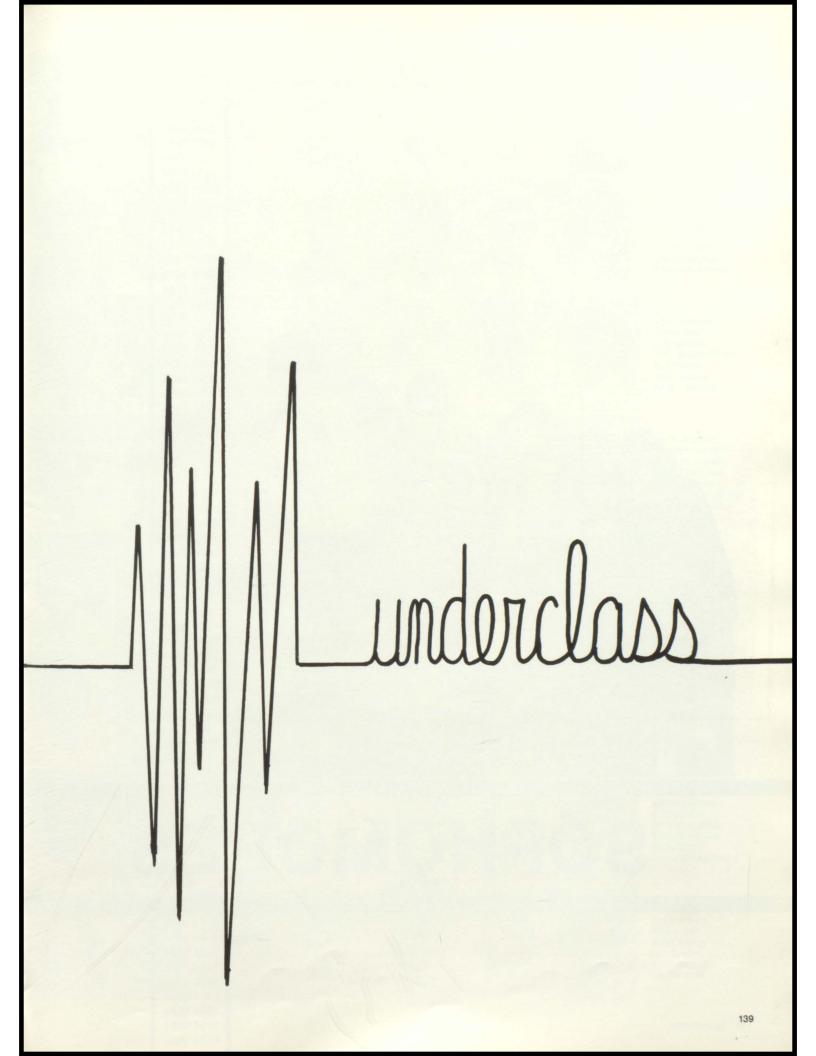














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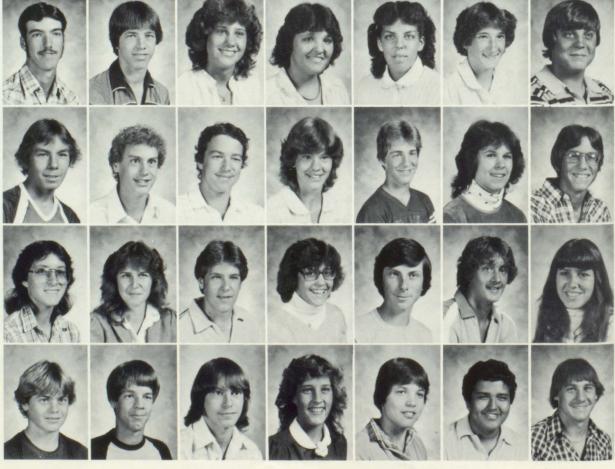


Tom Burros Steve Butz Phillip Cardinal Traci Carlson Trevor Carlson Tyler Carlson Mark Caroon Chris Casey Amy Chaussee **Bob Coleman Duane Copeland** Wendy Carson Melanie Cree All dressed-up and nowhere to go! Gourdy Punkin and Autumn Leeves, two sophomores, were saddened to hear the Sadie Hawkins Dance was cancelled due to the strike. It looks like the girls will have to wait until next year to ask that special someone for a date. Rich Cronk Kenton Cull Ann Czeck Lisa Dahlberg Lisa Dambowy Michelle Daniels Dean Daninger Jim David Tim Davis Joe DeFlorin John Dingman Ellen Dirks

Brenda Degendorfer Gary Distler

> Sue Doerr Cathy Donohue Don Droppo Lisa Dube Jim Egge Tracy Ellefson Nancy Elliott

Dale Emter Todd Englund Dan Erickson Angela Fairbanks Sharon Fairbanks Antonio Fierro Jeff Flaherty





Barb Flaten Jeff Fleischman Lisa Fletcher Amy Flint Kelly Flint Kurt Floysand Linda Forrest

Todd Fossen Monique Fowler Don Fraley Karen Friedman Julie Fritz Barb Frogner Richard Frost

Louis Garske Shane Geving Victoria Giampolo Ramona Gibson Darla Glaser Andrea Goiffon Kyle Goodroad

Melissa Goshey Lisa Graf Sandra Granberg Heidi Grandstrand Nadine Grange David Gremmer Roger Gross

Mark Grove Elizabeth Grygelko Bob Gullickson

Beth Ann Gustafson Robert Haider Earl Halley

Capt. Kangaroo has a Mr. Moose and so do we. Our Mr. Moose teaches in the Industrial Education department and scuba dives in the summer. He's half the man he used to be. Is popcorn the secret to your successful dieting, Mr. Hallin?















Gary Hallin Steve Hance Dave Hansen Chad Hanson Mark Harelson Tim Harrington Eugenia Hauer

And the walls came tumblin' down . . .

The remainder of the 1920 wing at Central Junior High came down this summer. That meant split shifts for the junior high students and no activity buses for the senior high. Things were back to normal after Christmas vacation, but still no late buses due to Board action.

During demolition at Central a few treasures were discovered in the cornerstone: an Aug. 19, 1920 issue of the Times, two buffalo head nickles (1919 and 1916) and three pennies.

Many students' parents attended high school in the old structure. Farewell, ol' friend!



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Randy Dehn (11) raised \$1168 for the Ronald McDonald House in Minneapolis as part of a bowling marathon. Randy collected 212 pledges to take top honors for pledges in Forest Lake.

Barry Hawley Dan Hedberg Shelley Helinsky











Terry Helinsky Jim Herbert Brenda Herubin











Michelle Herzog Brad Hickerson Jean Hill Mike Hoff Bob Holden Suzi Holtzbauer Jody Hoppert







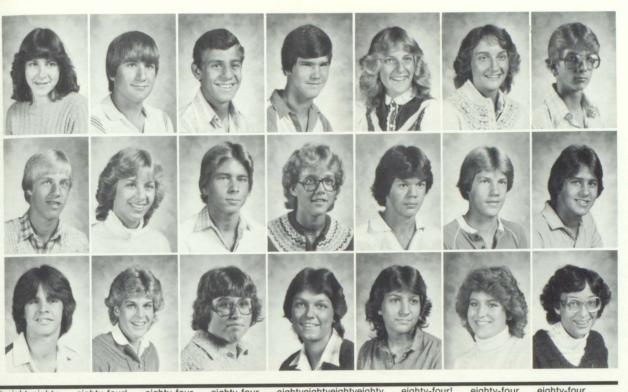












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Just after getting back to school following the strike, we had our first school cancellation . . . or snow day. Actually it was ice that kept the buses off the roads that day. Aside from treacherous travel, there was the beauty



Lori Kedrowski Candy Kelly Kip Kertzsoher



Jim Kotola Lea Kieliszewski Carrie Kirchner

























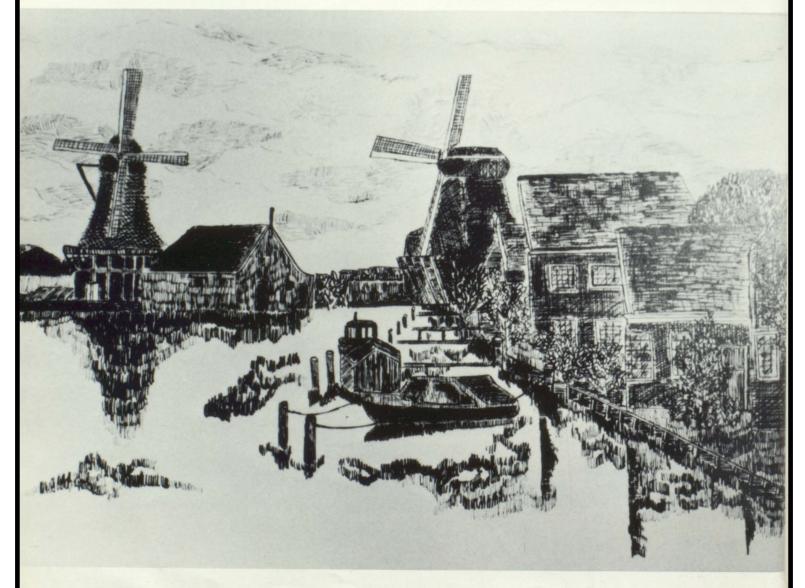


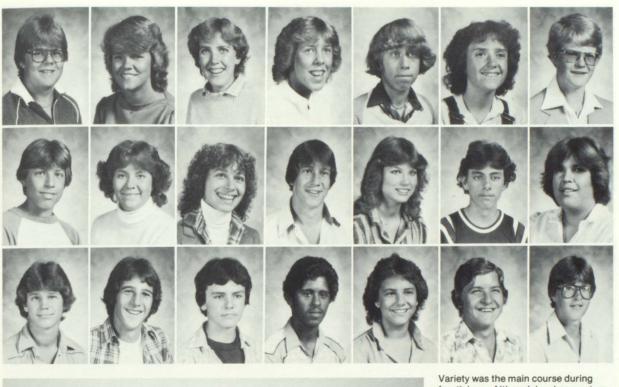
A Touch of "The Old Country"

Scandinavian and Western European students are frequent visitors to the area and our schools. This year, in addition to six such students, we have a student from south of the border. George Guajardo joined us in January (not pictured) and lives with the Herzog family. Other exchange students are: BACK: Veerle Van de Wiele, Belgium; Sissel Kristiseter, Norway; Catherine Dierick, Belgium. FRONT: Mogens Kornbo, Denmark; Frida Bloomaskog, Sweden; Anita Beyer, Netherlands. BELOW: A pen and ink drawing was capturing a bit of home for Anita Beyer. She completed this drawing for an art course last fall.

Ms. Wolf is the advisor for our foreign students. The students were encouraged to get involved. They took that advice and became very visible and very active.



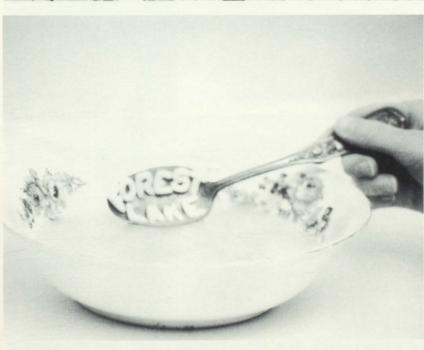




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Joe Lehto Jennifer Lenz Nancy Leroux Ed Liljedahl Vanessa Lindholm Mitch Loehr Michelle Long

Norman Long Pat Long V. N. Long Mario Lopez Angela Louchs Tom Lovas Tom Lukkonen



fourth hour. Although lunches went up to 85¢, it's still the best buy in town. You have your choice of the sandwich line, sack lunch or entree du jour. The soup kettle and salad bar made it possible to really fill up. Loading up for "pot-luck," however, may have brought an end to our serve yourself system.



Jim Lund John Lutz



Erin Madden Anna Manke























Ruth Manlet Neal Maroscek Tammy Marx Debbie Mattson Richard Matykiewicz Jill Mayhew Mary McBain

Brian McCargar Robin McConnell Sue McEwen Dawn McGill Linda McKenzie Heidi Meehl Angela Mendez

John Mertes Rodney Meyer Greg Miller Steve Minke Steve Miron Carrie Moorhouse Gerry Morgan **Amy Morrison** Jim Moss Roxanne Mueller Walter Mueller Tracy Muller Whitney Muller Lisa Myers Dennis Nelson Jeanette Nelson **Bob Nelson Lonnie Ness** Ann Marie Neuenfeldt Julie Nickolauson Scott Niederkorn Jennifer Nielsen Lynda Niessen Cathryn Nissen Mike Noack Kent Noel Jennifer Nordgren Barb Nordin Chris Och Blake Olson Scott Olson Karen Osterbauer Dawn Osterkamp Stephanie Palmer Jeanine Paul Steve Paulino Theresa Paulsen Terra Pearson Barb Peloquin Denise Perreault Sharyl Perreault Robin Perzichilli Debbie Peterson Mary Lou Pfingsten Eric Philippi Dan Pillar Tim Plantz **Shelly Potts** Wayne Prendergast John Prokosch Diane Proulx Sheri Pufall Jeff Quittum Mark Raatz Cellie Rabel Reed Radden















Chris Rafftery Pete Rainer Julie Ramacier Mike Ramaley Tom Ramsden Kevin Rector Sharon Reeder



BULLSEYE!

Poised is position, with shotguns in hand, the junior class of the Sportsman's Club Trapshooting Team fired their way into the state championship last July. Team members include: (left to right) **Ken Schak** (10), **Rick Beeksma** (12), **Sherri Anderson** (11), **Wayne Bontjes** (11), and Larry Swenson.

The competition was in St. Cloud and both the sub-junior and junior teams won 1st place titles in the American Trapshoot Association Hall of Fame youth competition.

























































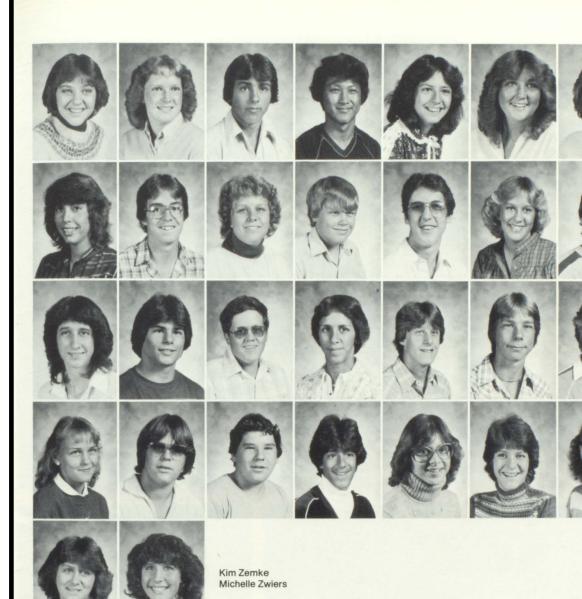






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Dave Schmitt Jim Schroeder Kathy Schroeder Laura Schumacher Steve Schuna Ellen Schwanke Heather Seim Jill Shaketer Chris Shalander Greg Shalander Barb Sharp **Bob Shogren** Jolene Siegert Nancy Siniff Tim Sireno Karen Skoglund Elizabeth Slawick Melanie Smith Tonia Smith Ed Sokol Nels Solem John Solsrud Mike Sontag Jennifer Sorensen Stefanie Splittstoesser Steve Splittstoesser **Brian Staples** Shannon Steele Sonja Steffenson Tony Steiner Bryan Steven Dave Streitz Amy Strenger Debbie Stricklin **Tim Suess** Joel Swanson Kelli Swanson Penny Swanson Linda Sykes **Brett Tamminen** Brenda Taylor Kim Taylor **Judy Theuer** Lisa Thielfoldt Don Thill Mitch Thompson Becky Thompson Scott Thompson Joann Toth Melissa Trainer Kathryn Traugott Karen Tubridy Joe Turenne Allison Tyson Carrie Urie Chris Valenty



Sandra Vanderlind Jane Venables Paul Vieira Bill Voelker Barb Wadsworth Brenda Walsh Kim Waltz

Tracy Wedell Dean Weiss Tammy West Kevin Westberg Alan Westhoff Carol Westlund Craig Wiberg

Brenda Willette Dan Williams Ben Winnick Jane Wistrcill Jim Wizik Mike Woehl Tom Wojahn

Sarah Wojtowicz Scott Wolf Joe Yezek Wayne Young Terri Zak Holly Zapzalka Pat Zastrow

Sophomores Not Pictured

Lisa Anderson Dan Antisdel Mike Barnett Steve Baumann Kevin Benson Allen Bernier Dave Bohnen Denise Bohnen Glen Bunn Lonny Canfield Ken Capeti Dave Clow Mike Collins Mike Dombrowsky Lynette Erickson Charles Farrington Chris Forys Elizabeth Gifford Mike Golden Gabe Gubash

Clay Haskin Pat Herzog Doug Highland **Bob Hobson** Forrest Houle Mike Jensen Wanda Jensen Dorain Karsten Tammy Keeley Dave Koopman Brian Korte Jamie Lenz Tom Lipp Jim Lockwood Melanie Lubinsky Kim Lund Wayne Maier Darren Mateer

Wendy McGee Richard Mike Dan Mills Jim Nelson Dean Nickila Mike O'Connor John Olson Becky Olson Pat Parenteau Deanna Paulson Sunday Prchal Vince Rainer George Rhoden Denise Roberto Gary Rosenberg Mary Ruddy Kathy Rudquist Richard Schirmer Amie Schwab

Mark Shepard Steve Skoglund Caren Skoog Mark St. Martin Chris Stickel Jeff Thompson Lonnie Timm Lloyd West Ron Winstead Laura Winter Wendy Wyandt

New Pool Welcome Addition for Scuba Classes

The bottom of a swimming pool may not seem to be a good place to spend much time but many students, through the years have done just that. Mr. Hallin taught his first scuba class for Forest Lake students in the spring of 1975 at the White Bear Lake YMCA. Since that time, he has taught at least one class each year. They have used pools at Columbia Heights, Spring Lake Park and South St. Paul. Students and faculty have completed these scuba classes. The first classes to be taught at the new Forest Lake pool will be this spring.

Mr. Hallin first became interested in scuba diving through his experiences with a

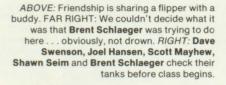
friend and fellow lifeguard. In 1963, they discovered the 235' long Civil War steamship, War Eagle, in the Black River. That discovery led him to work with the Minnesota Historical Society looking for fur trading artifacts.

In 1973 he went to Greece for 3 months and dove for the University of Pennsylvania. While there, the Temple to Apollo, about 2300 years old, was uncovered. For the past 3 years he has taken groups diving in Central America and Mexico.









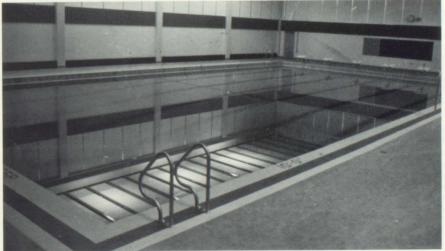






LEFT: Just trying to take a picture under water with no bubbles. Mr. Hallin had these divers hold their breath for five snapshots. This picture didn't even come out perfectly. BELOW LEFT: Helen Hawkinson tries to save Tim Gort. We still haven't figured out why. BELOW: The new swimming pool at Southwest opened this fall with a bit of a delay due to the strike.







LEFT: A few of the scuba alumni are (from left to right) Scott Mayhew, Shawn Seim, Joel Hansen, Jerry Hummel, Brent Schlaeger, Marv Emerson and Dave Swenson.







JUNIORS



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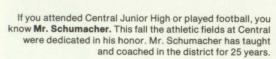








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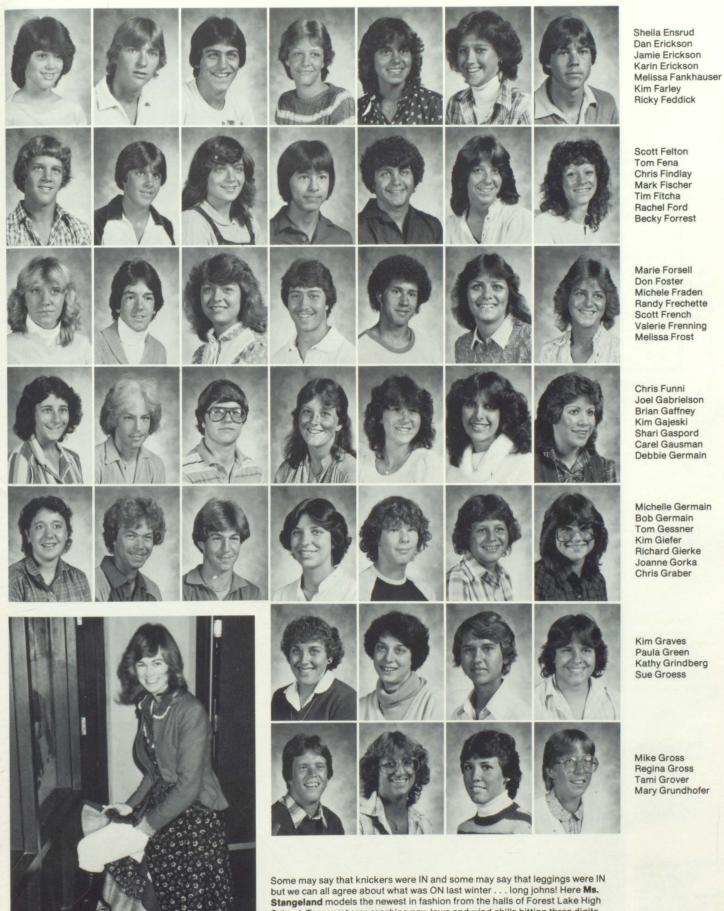












School. Temperatures reaching new lows and wind chills hitting three digits gave new meaning to the word cold.

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Mike Hanson Robin Hardel Tammy Hardwick Carolyn Haus Judy Heaton Bryan Hebb Jacquelin Heck

Renea Hedberg Mike Hehner Pat Helinsky Roberta Hemmer Bob Hendricks Patty Hill Gina Himmelwright



One little piggy went to market. One little piggy went home. But these little piggies went to the Homecoming game. Even though they had box seats down on the track, two little piggies went to sleep.



Dennis Holm Tracy Holtan Brenda Houle

Caroline Houle Claudia Houle Julie Hubble Dawn Hurd Dave Imme Chris Isaacson Linda Jackson

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A Gift From the Heart of Forest Lake High School

The Christmas holiday season brings more than cookies, evergreen and Santa and his sleigh. Holiday time means traveling to see friends and relatives. Some travelers don't make it. Santa has nothing in his bag for these people. BUT THE RED CROSS DOES!!

Through blood drives like the one we had at Forest Lake Senior High on December 15, the Red Cross is able to supply much needed blood to many holiday casualties. 150 pints of blood were donated by students and staff this year. This was the second best donation on record for the high school. It was the largest single donation to the Red Cross in our chapter.



The entire process, per student, took about an hour, including the goodies in the canteen area. Seeing faculty, students, administrators and school staff all pitch-in to truly give a gift from the heart was certainly gratifying. This "Gift of life" we gave in hopes that family and friends will never have to say "Thank you."

Our thanks to Student Council and Ron Trombley, director of the Blood Drive. Ron was assisted by Michele Frady, publicity, Erica Anderson, donor recruitment, and Dawn Syverson, canteen coordinator.

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Click . . . Click . . . Click! As fingers pound out written rhythms. Fighting over who gets the electric typewriters and trying to re-type assignments before Mr. Buys kicks you out of the typing rooms after school are two of the office skills to be learned.



Jodi Johansen Chris Johnson Chris Johnson





Dean Johnson Guy Johnson Julie Johnson















Paul Johnson Roni Johnson David Julson Sharon Kaufer Mike Keis Hope Kemnitz Paul Kiffmeyer

Julie King Angela Kjellberg John Koch Ronda Kock John Kolbow Ron Komro Shawn Kopp















Crowding around the ticket table to cash-in tokens or buy tickets is an everyday sight. 85¢ for students and \$1.30 for faculty buys the 'Ranger Plate of the Day.''





Variety the Spice of Life in the Cafeteria

Tokens arrived in 1977 and lunch hour was "closed" in 1979. Along with these changes for fourth hour came the choices we sometimes take for granted now.

A bit of cafeteria trivia was collected from the Food Service Manager. Beyond the 11,900 hours of work needed to prepare and serve lunches at the senior high we thought we'd like to share a partial yearly grocery list with you.

169,925 ½ pints of milk 37,627 lbs. of hamburger 52,500 ice cream items 18,000 lbs. of tossed salad 17,145 lbs. of French fries 1905 cases of vegetables

Last year 152,446 student lunches were served. That included 35,000 bag lunches. Students may spend time complaining about school food, but it doesn't look like they went hungry.

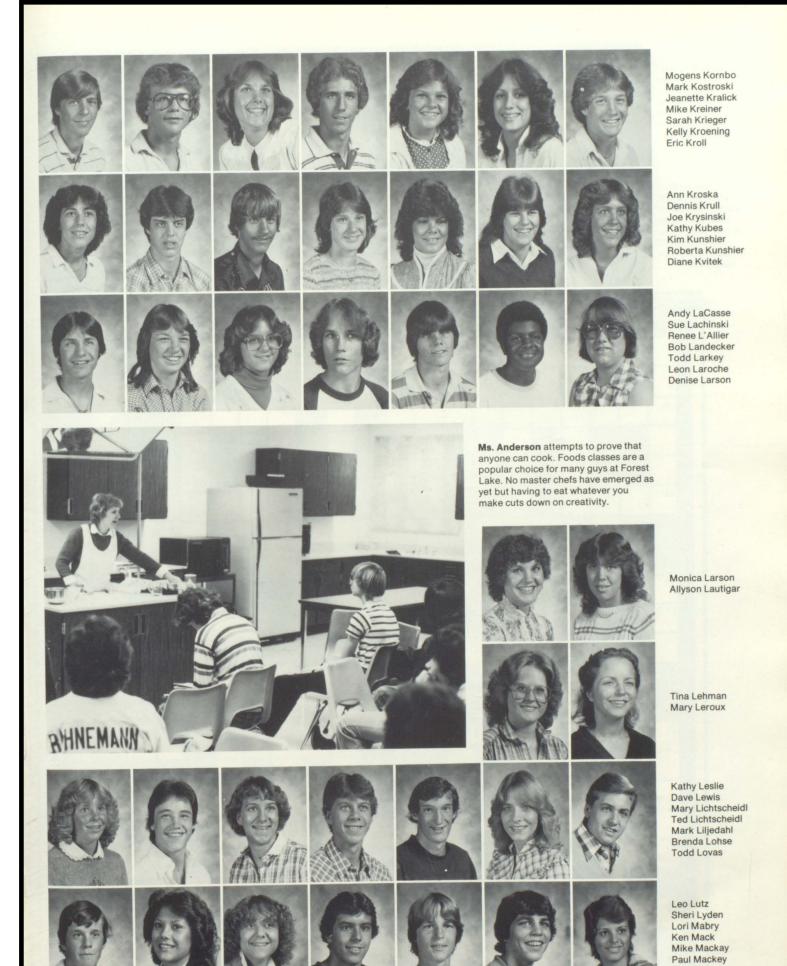
In these photos we see John Kolbow dropping a token and ice cream lovers crowding in for drumsticks. Denise Perreault is just settling down for a corn dog dinner and applesauce-eaters fill their plates with salad and fruit.











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Jon Mueller Jeff Myrmel **Burton Nelson** Jennifer Nelson Kevin Nelson Theresa Nelson David Neujahr

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1. what WE are called . . .
- 8. trick or
- 9. Student Council Advisor
- 12. something a student writes during class for a friend
- 13. number of hours in a school day
- 14. winter club
- 15. most observed behavior on Monday mornings
- 18. business organization (abbr.)
- 19. You use this to enter a room.
- 20. yes (Span.)
- 21. Something NEVER done to pass a test.
- 22. Always write your essays in this.
- 24. Ms. Paulson's turf
- 25. library (abbr.)
- 26. sick
- 27. frozen H₂0
- 28. athlete
- 29. animal found in Plastics class
- 30. English English teacher
- 33. something there's too much of in class and not enough of during lunch
- 34. Adam's
- 36. What you see in Social Studies classes
- 38. Symphonic, Concert and Ranger
- card
- 42. Organization that meets on Monday evenings
- serve; hair
- 46. something you never have when a teacher stops you in the hall . . .
- 49. dramatic teacher
- 52. What do Aldrich, breezers and capped teeth have in common?
- 54. 3.1416
- 55. unheavenly Northerners; a play
- 56. Student Study Team (abbr.)

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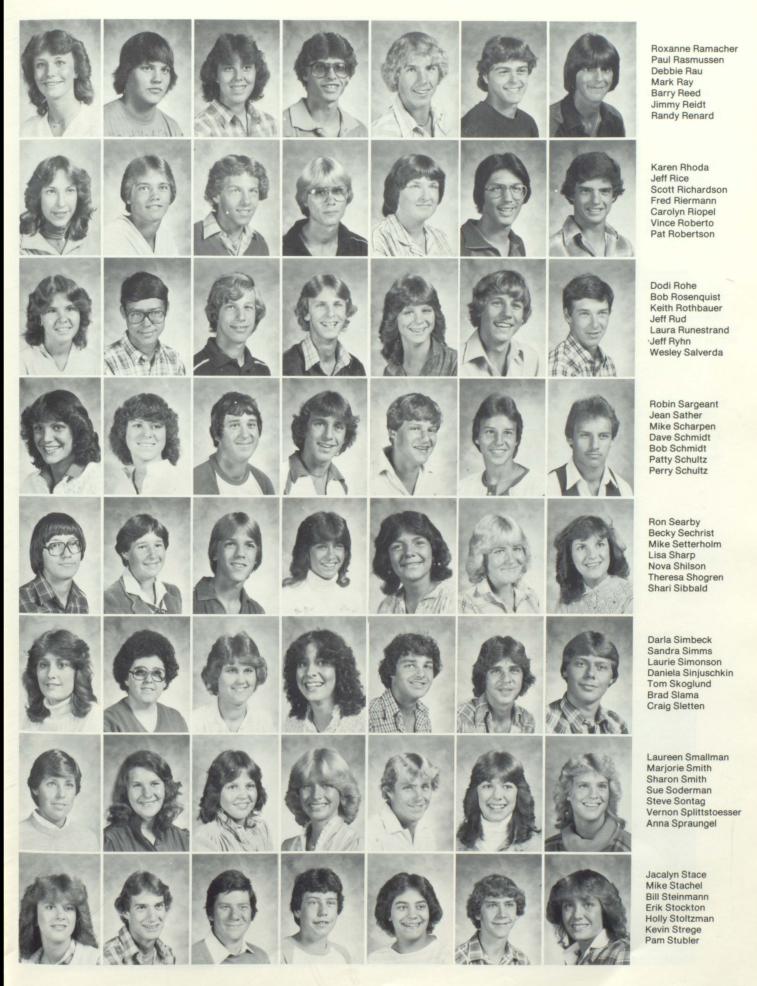
- 1. FOCUS clan
- 2. hoop; edge
- 3. present form of saw
- 4. infamous yearbook advisor
- 5. stage area; large room
- 6. scuba teacher
- 7. hallway patrolman
- 10. maize
- 11. gym
- 12. associated with sickness
- 16. something many students do after school
- 22. most avoided place in school (abbr.)
- 24. shapely math course
- 31. site of mass confusion between 7:45 8:15 a.m.
- 32. agri-business organization (abbr.)
- 33. It's round and yellow and costs two bits.
- 35. pong
- 36. What you do with your pencil right before class.
- 37. teachers had one; batters get three
- 39. type of fruit or outings with the opposite sex
- classes 40.
- 43. to not tell the truth
- 45. sometimes put on a teacher's chair
- 46. Parent Teacher Association (abbr.)
- 47. Dr. Bartel's position (abbr.)
- 48. What you see in anger.
- 50. In the long
- 51. a big, yellow, noisy vehicle
- 53. Scandinavian word for yes

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Kathy Power Tim Pratt Kim Psick Jim Purdie Robin Quarnstrom Carrie Rabel Mary Jo Radtke





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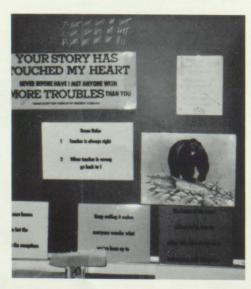








For 16 years, Mr. Ashby has stimulated the minds of many students with paraphernalia, proverbs and probing. His soft Socratic style creates a comfortable and open atmosphere where learning becomes a natural exchange of ideas.



















Jane Weeks Joe Wehner Georganne Weiss Brenda Werner Mitchell Wettschreck Stephanie Wilcox John Wilhelmy















Lisa Williams Renee Williams Cindy Williamson Laura Wojtysiak Lori Young Deanna Zeiher

Juniors Not Pictured

Allen Anderson Cathy Anderson Berry Arrowsmith Mark Bachman Kevin Baker Al Banks Jim Bathurst Dean Becker Jeanine Bensrud Michelle Bergum Chris Billington Phil Boudewyns Tammy Branville Mike Broker Randy Brown Rick Brown Robin Brown Julie Carlson Jim Carter Jackie Chandler Jeannine Costello Chuck Crawford Laura Crawford Steve Crotty Judy Czeck Loren Deilke Kathy Doepner Bob Dombrowsky **Brad Elshaug**

Julie Fanger

Bob Fedje

Julie Flaspeter Tim Foley Mary Franta Ken Gallagher Dave Gauvin Tony Genin Leona Haag Curt Hall Steve Halvorson Doug Harwell Bob Heinen Bruce Hill Matt Hinrichs Corrie Hockensmith Laurie Hoppert Tony Houle Lorrie James Jeff Janecek Mike Janu Don Jarvis Joe Jensen Shelley Jensen Colin Johnson Craig Johnson Deanna Koch Teresa Korts Eric Krasean Mike Kuntz Jennifer Kushlan Dave Lang Joe Larson

Nancy Leach Julie Leibel **Bob Lichey** Tira Lindgren Kim Lundberg Karl Maier Mary Jo Mansmith Fred Maroschek Dan Marx Jim Matheson Jim Matykiewicz **Bob Menne** Scott Merrigan Steve Moon **Bob Morley** Lisa Morrissey Tammy Moss Karen Neis Kim Nelson Bang Ngo Jack Nguyen Vince Niemczyk Jennifer Ohmann Beth Ann Olesen Brady Olson Dawna Osterbauer Tom O'Sullivan Chris Parenteau Tom Peterson LuAnn Proulx Mary Rapacke

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People Helping People

The Youth Service Bureau is a special type of human services agency. It offers free professional counseling and assistance to youths and their families.

In 1977, a local police chief, probation officer and assistant principal decided that Forest Lake needed some social services centrally located to supply our large multi-county school district. On August 1, 1977, they were notified that their proposal for the Youth Service Bureau had been selected for funding. A staff was hired and the target group established: youths ranging from 8-17.

The YSB receives referrals from police, courts, schools, and parents. Services are flexible. They can be provided through individual and family

counseling, skills enhancement and other co-sponsored services. These services can be received at their offices in the Professional Building, at school or at home. A partial list would include: diversion therapy, early intervention, outreach, restitution, community work, individual counseling, family counseling, group counseling, skills development, senior citizen chore service and a clown club.

Anyone who lives within the Forest Lake school district can use the burea. This year over 350 young people have used their services.

BELOW: YSB staff members are (standing) Doug Williams, Tom Oswald and Bill Hutton. (seated) Paul Sterlacci and Diane Nickerson.





A Knock-Out

Tim Jung does a number on his unsuspecting opponent. Tim has boxed for several years. This year one of his Golden Gloves matches was at the Forest Lake VFW Hall. He came out victorious!

Tim's father got him interested in boxing. His father had boxed in the Navy. When Tim came home from school one day after a fight, his dad figured it was time he learned to defend himself.



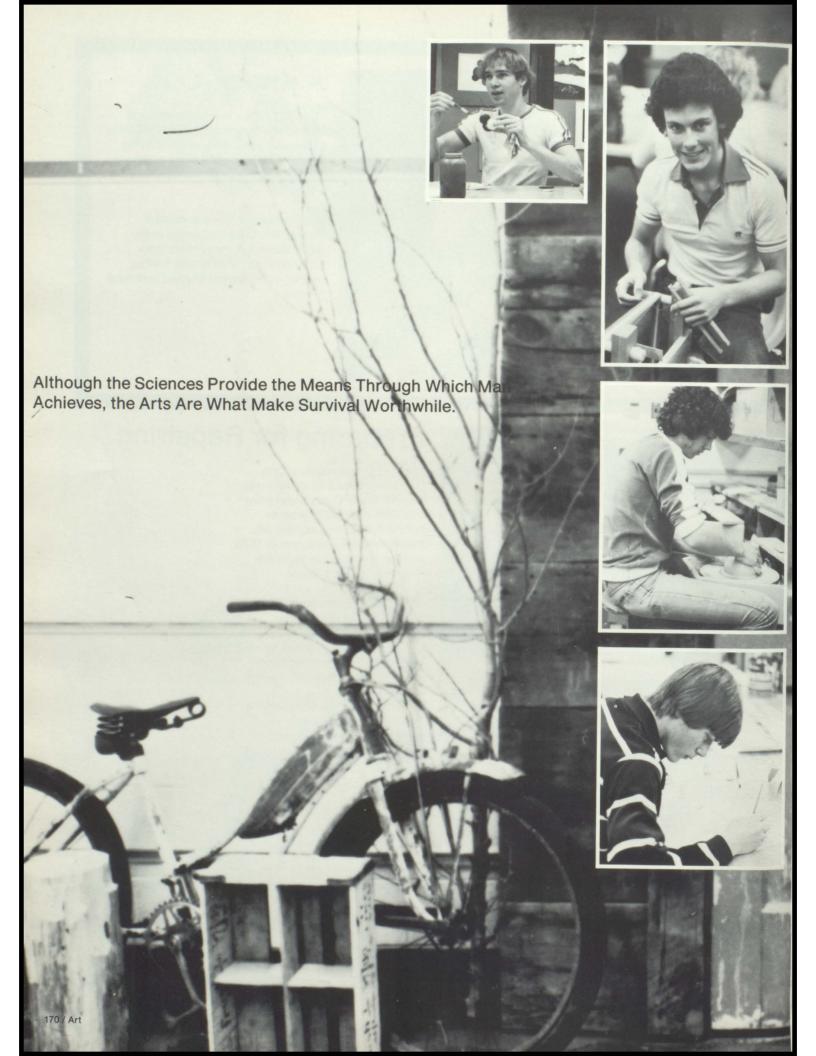
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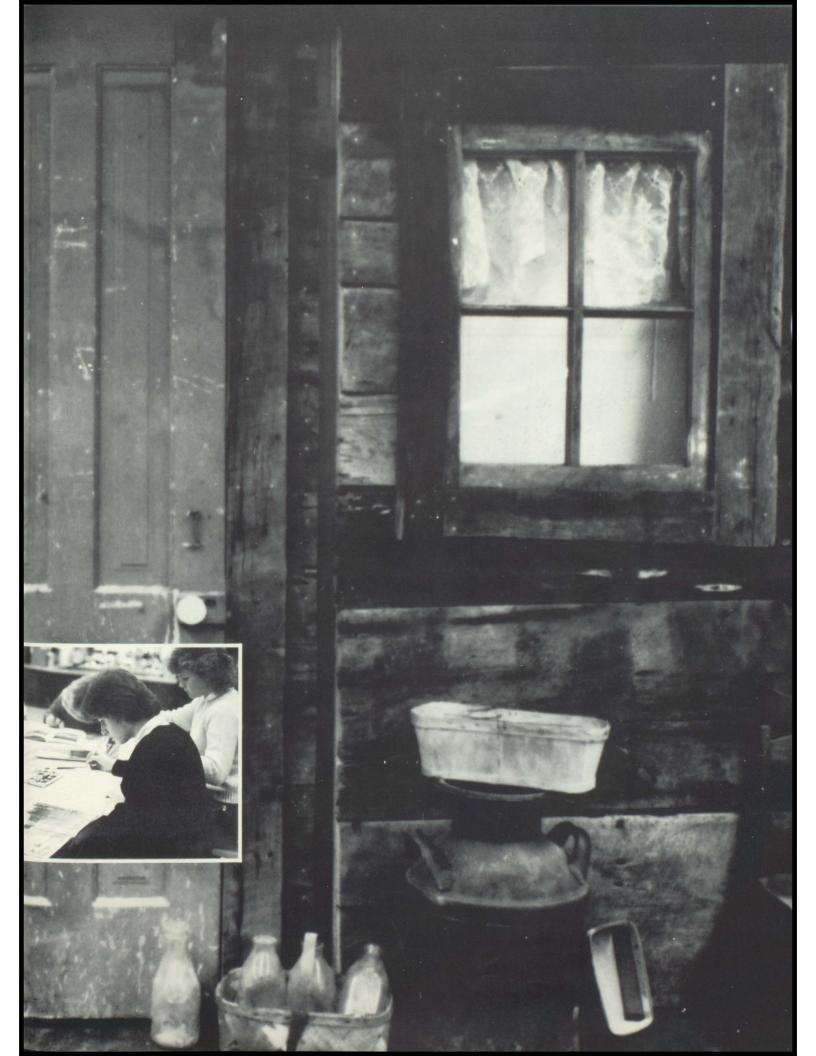
The Trades and Industry class (T&I) has proved a successful one over the years. Seniors who have taken either Small Engines or Sports Vehicles are eligible. **Mr. Blasko** began the program in 1973 and has continued to teach the class for the past 9 years.

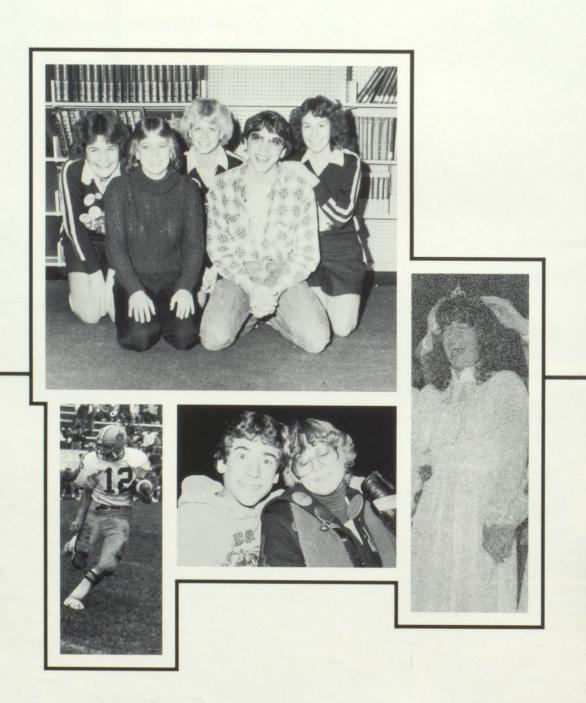
T&I is housed in the central supply building (the old bus garage behind Central Jr. High). Students are bussed over to the facility each day for two-hour classes. There are 68 students enrolled this year.

Mr. Blasko said that only about 8 girls have ever taken the course. From the looks of these photos, however, they aren't afraid to get into the swing of things!

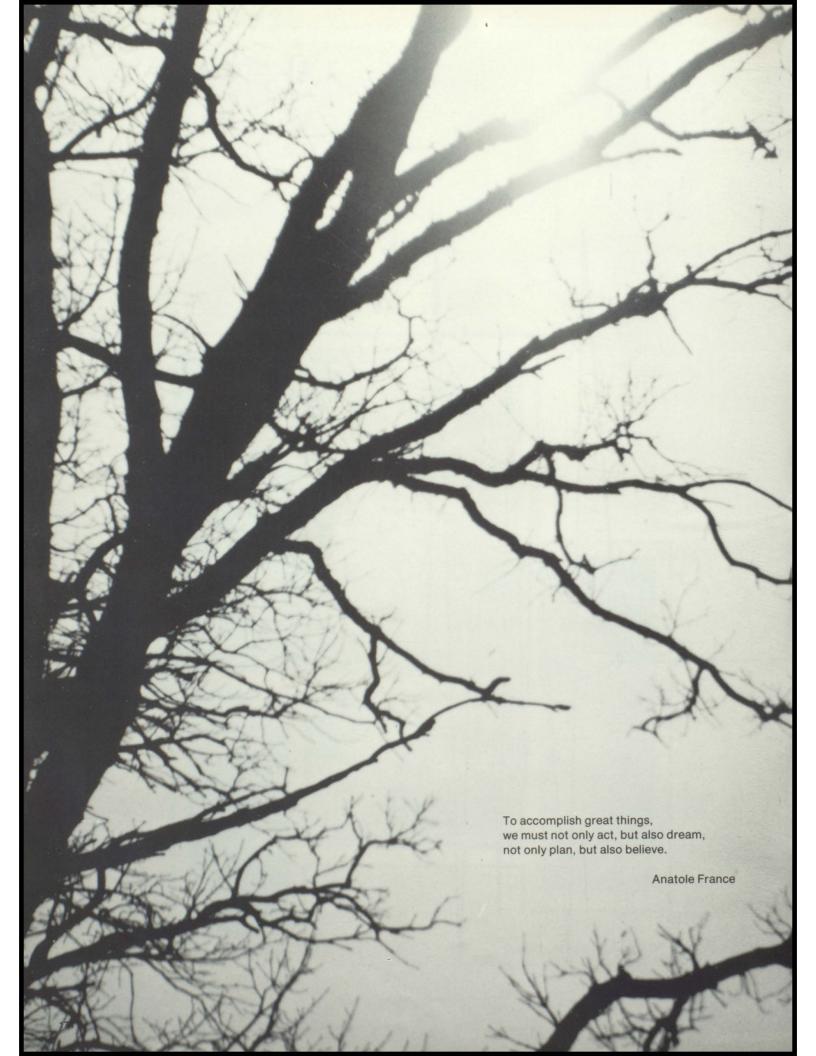


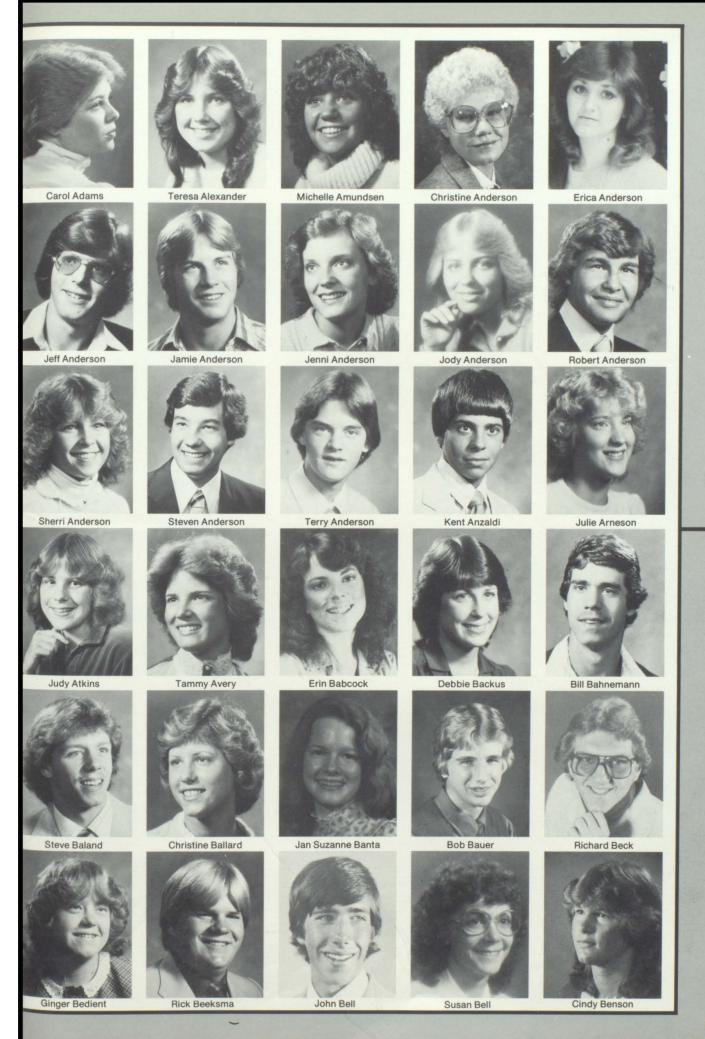






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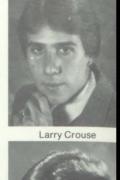






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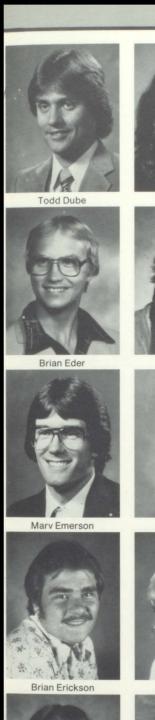
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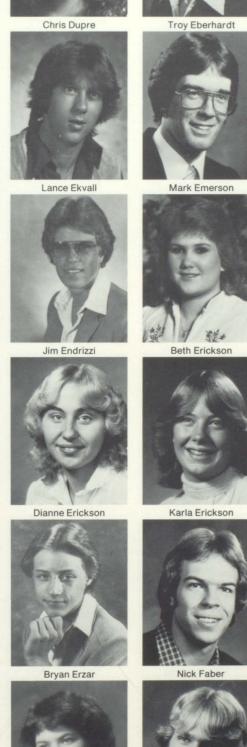


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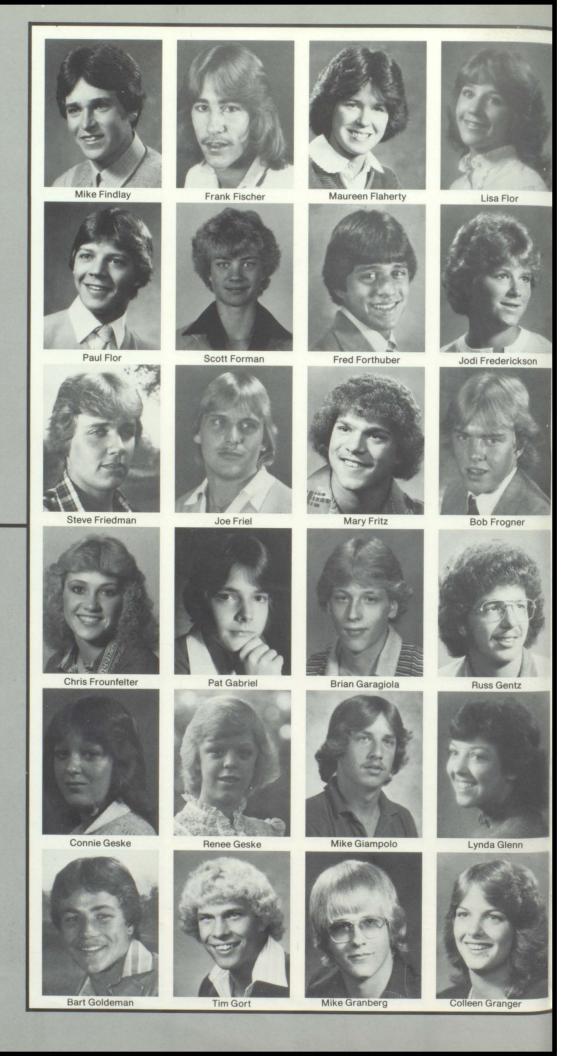


Lisa Feldt

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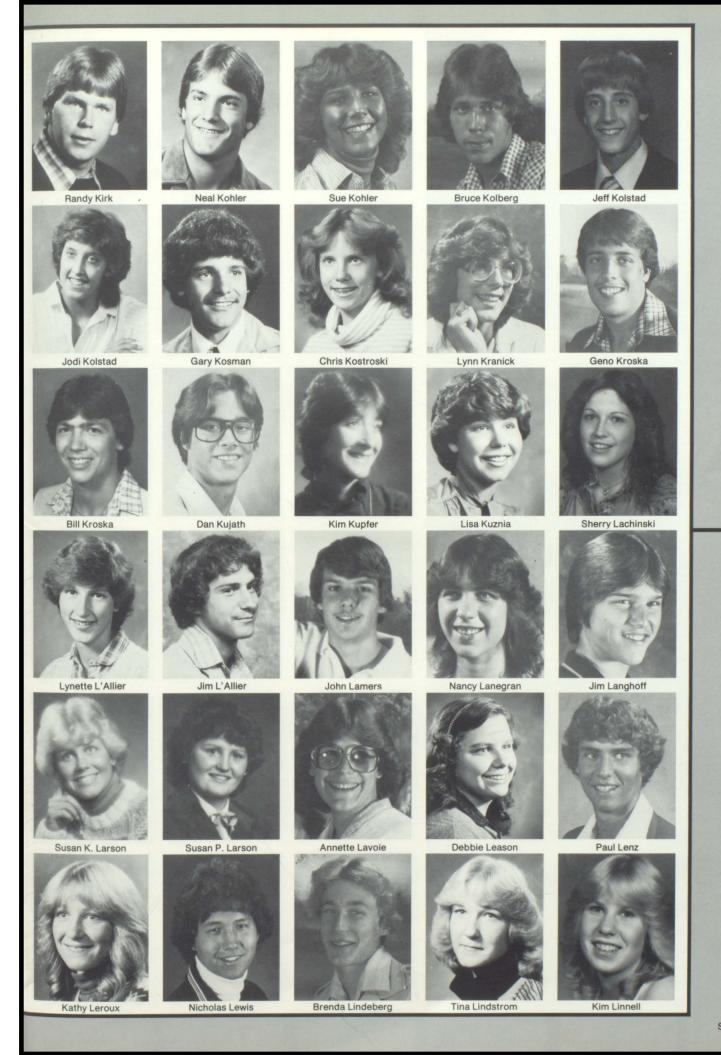
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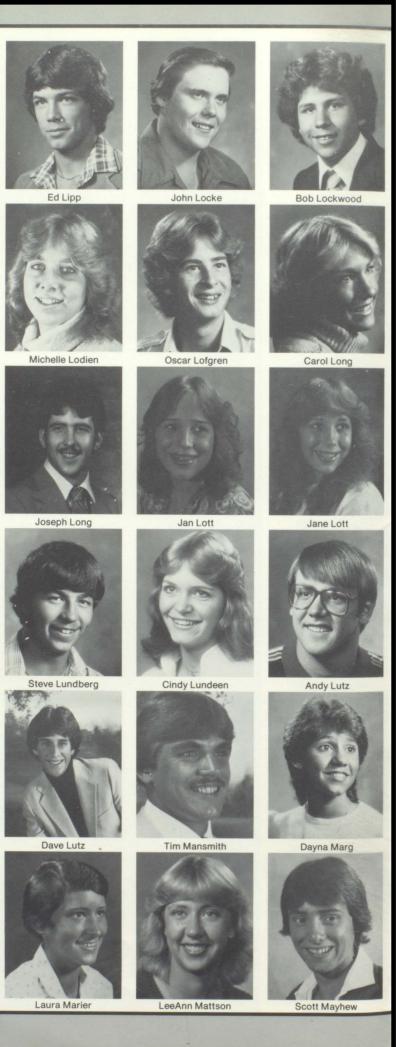
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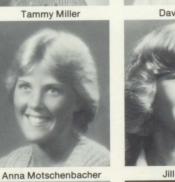


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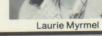


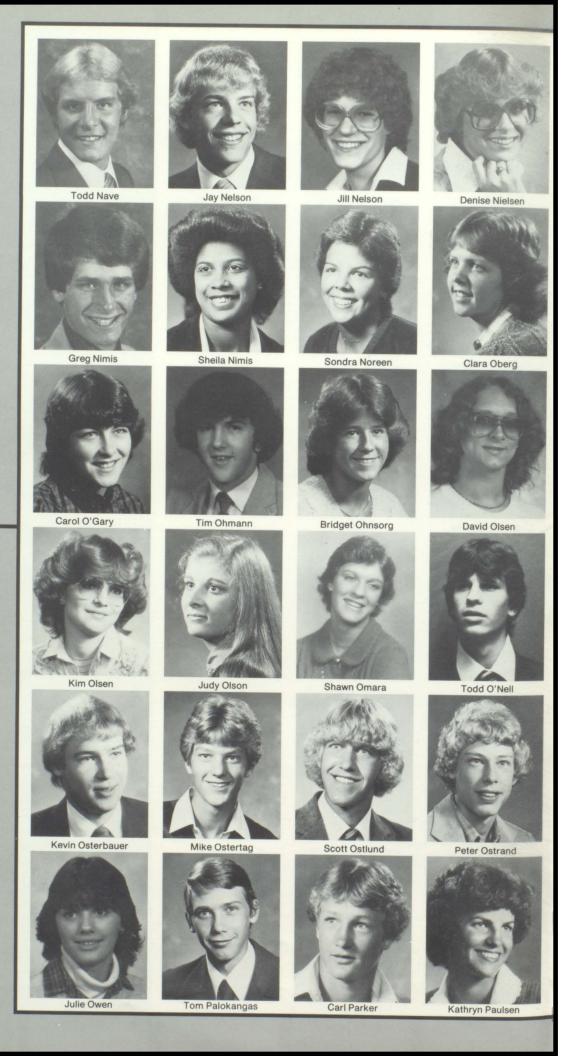


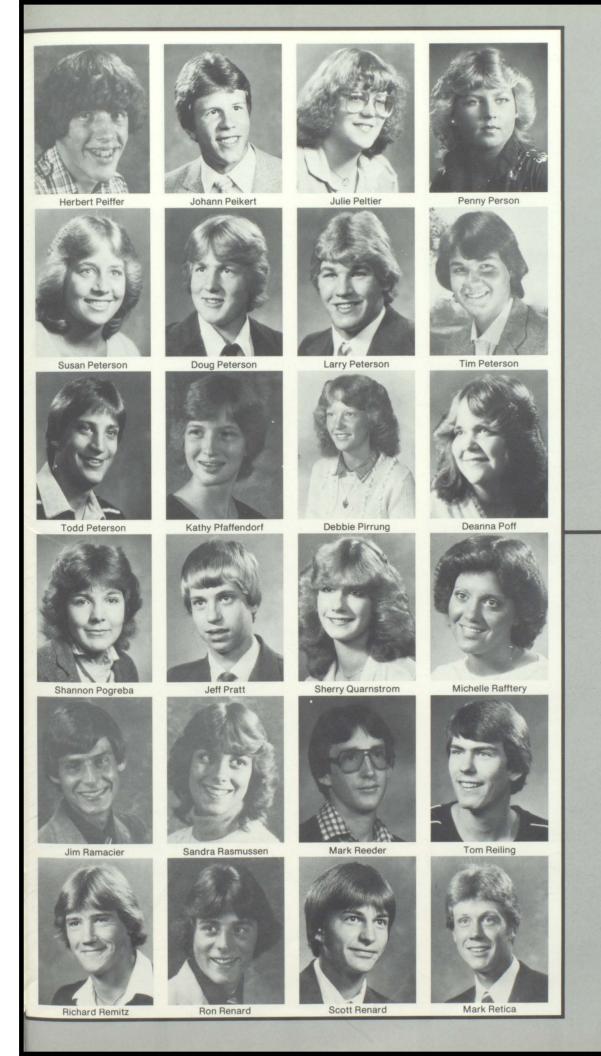




















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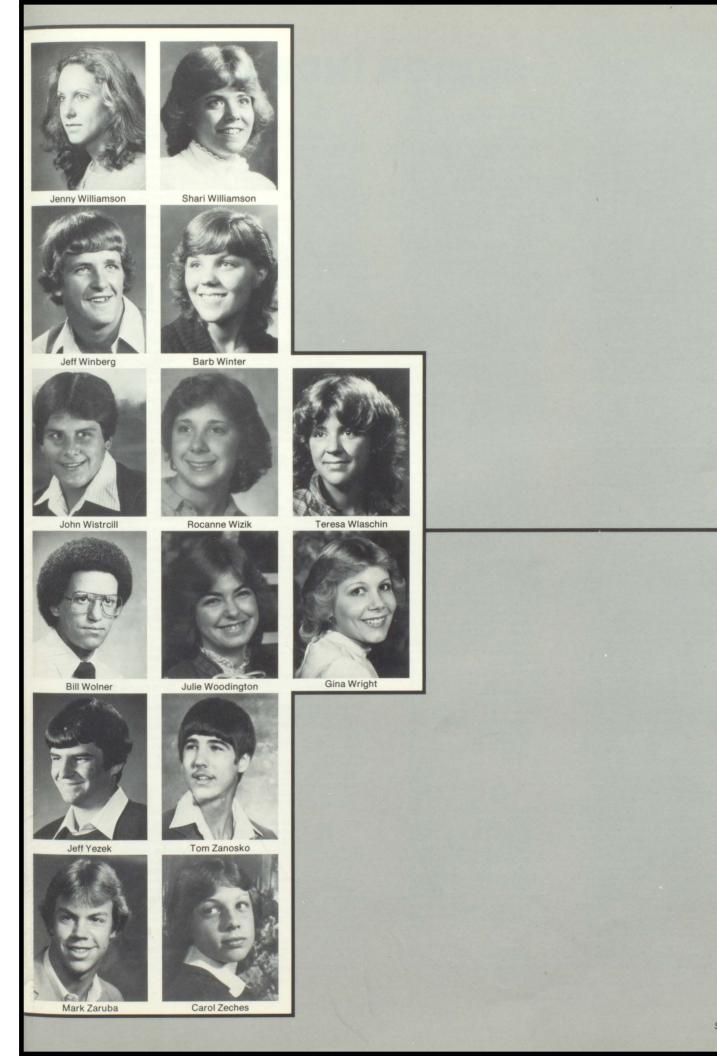
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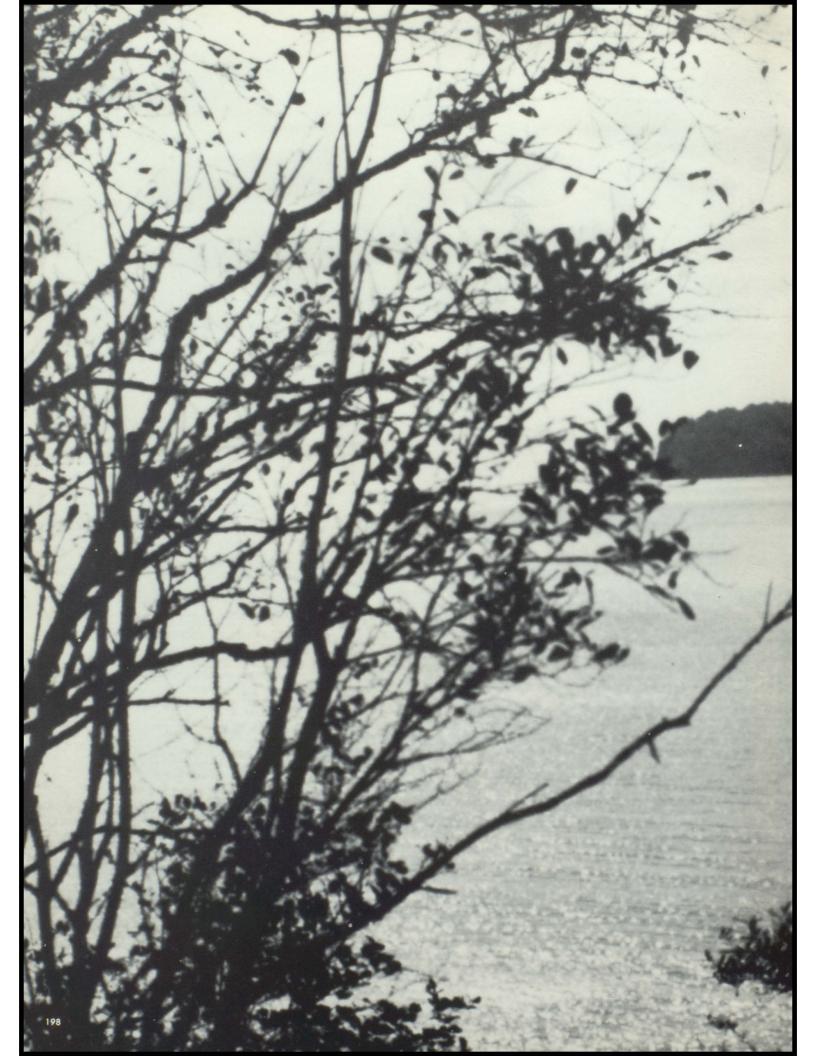
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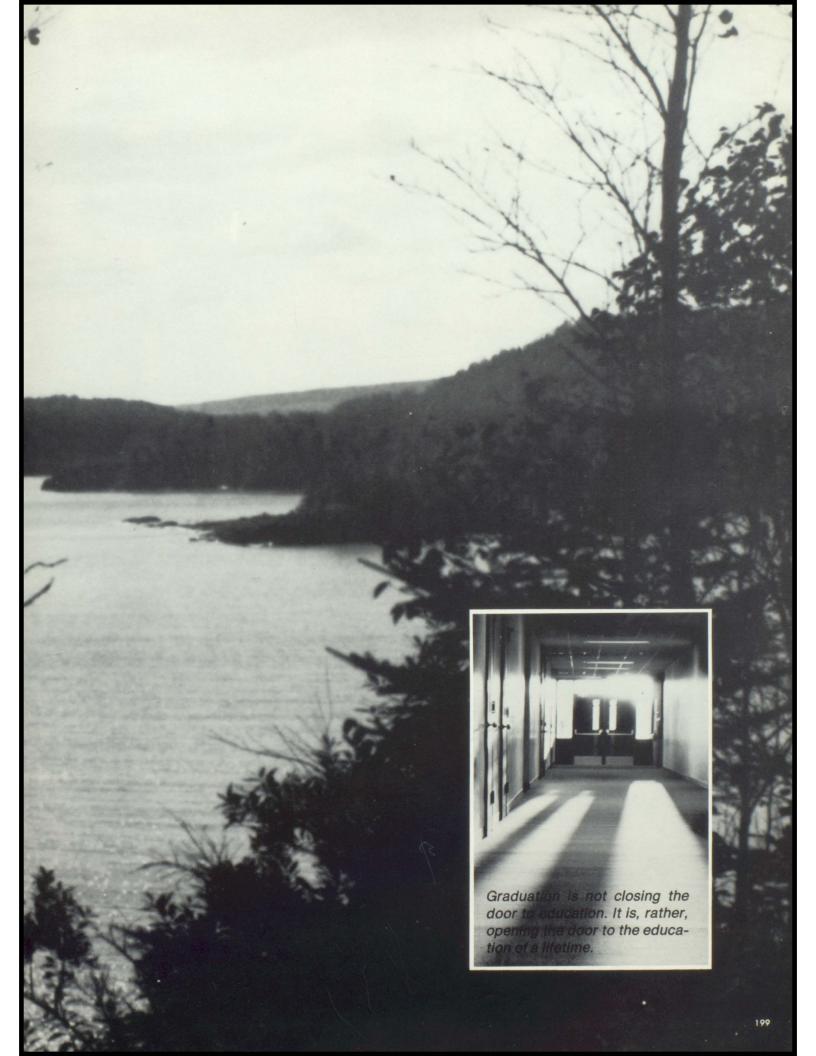
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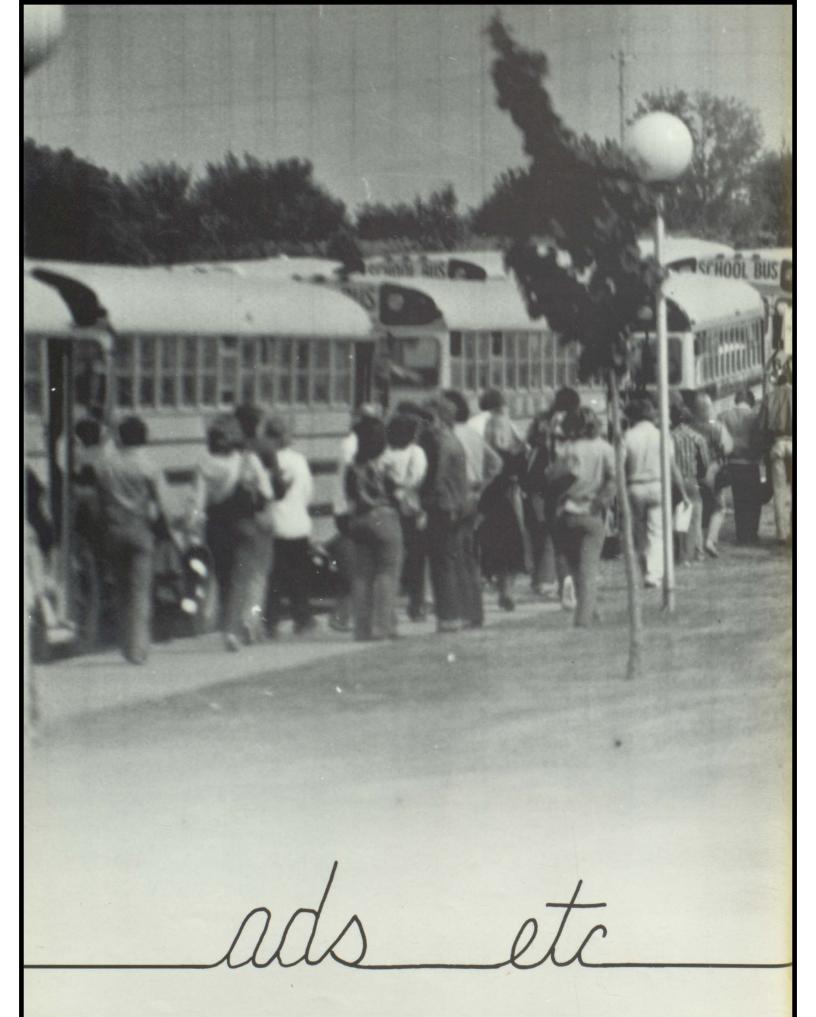
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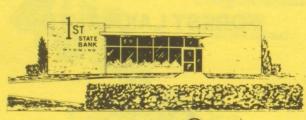
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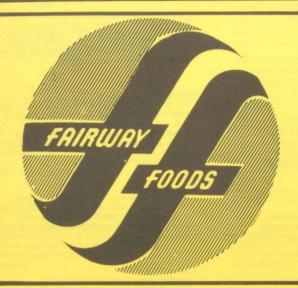
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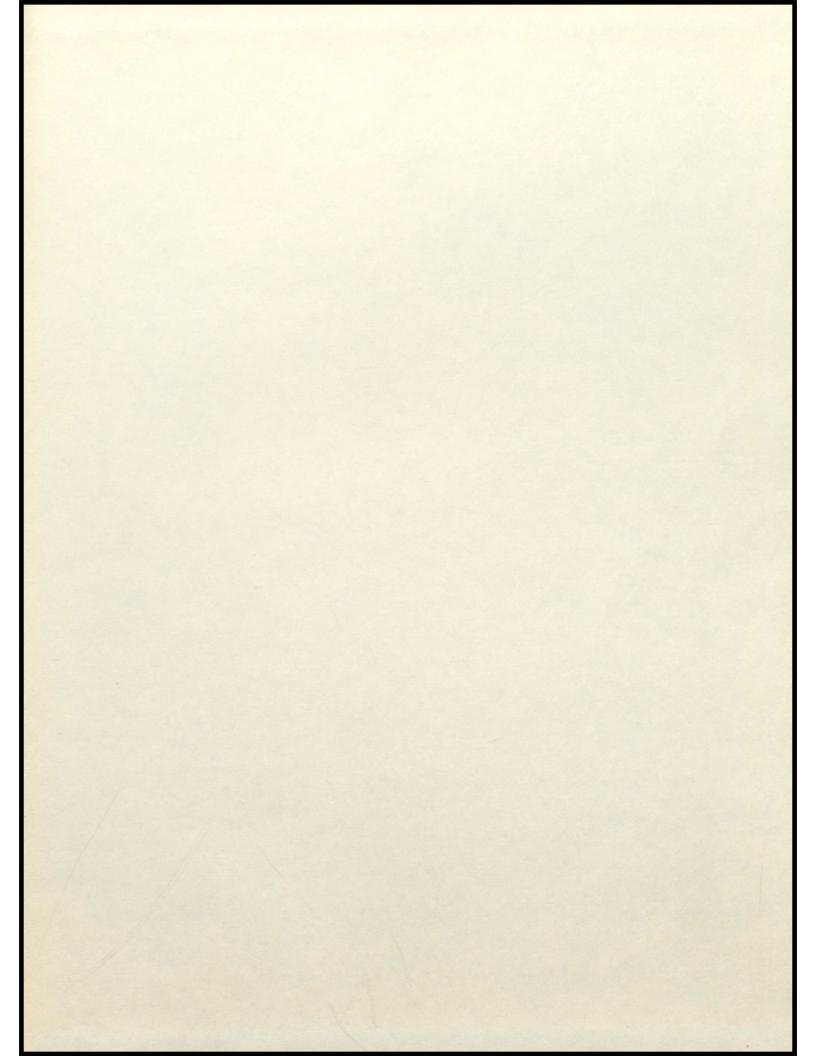
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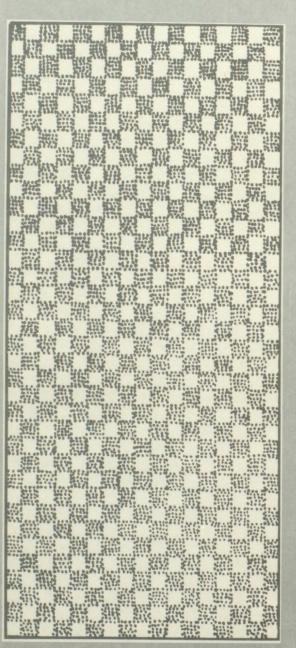
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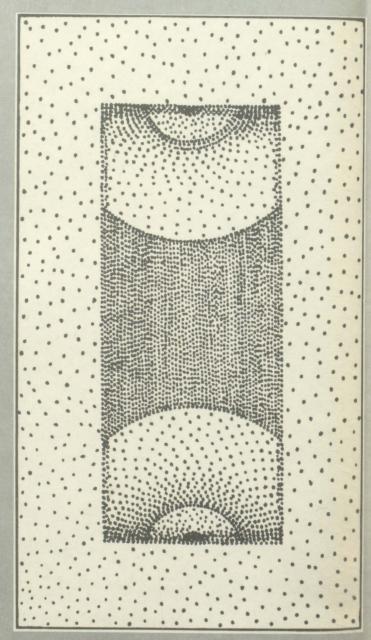
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