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Riverside High School
Taylor-Moosic, Pennsylvania

Behind the Scenes

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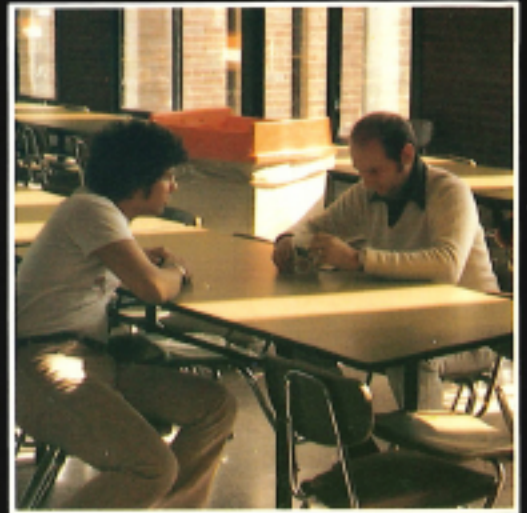
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A Typical Day





Out to Lunch





Events and . . .



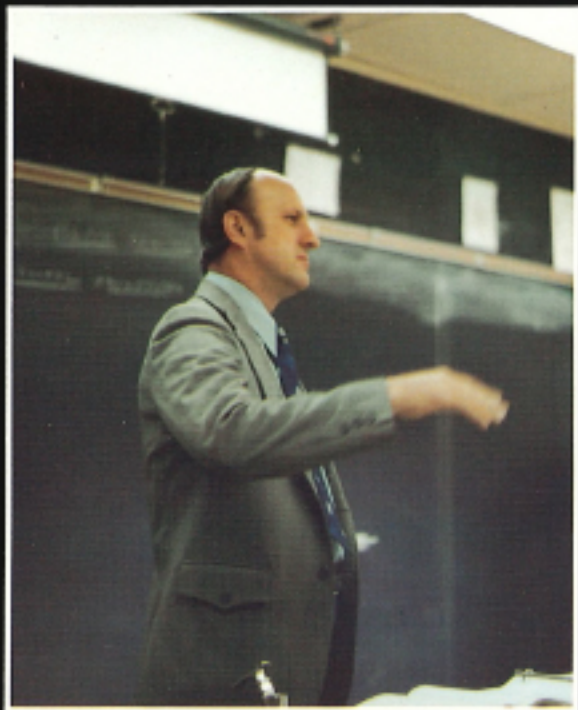


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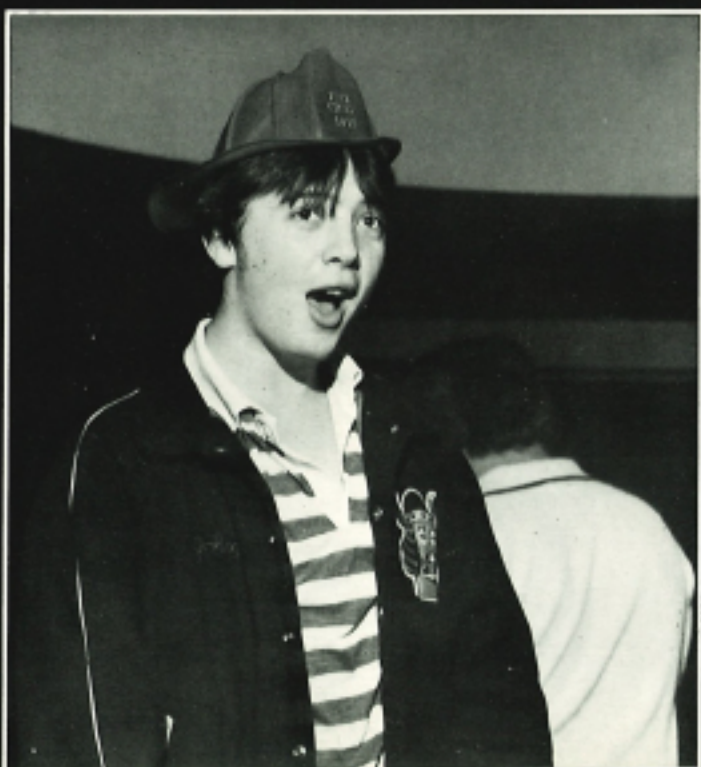
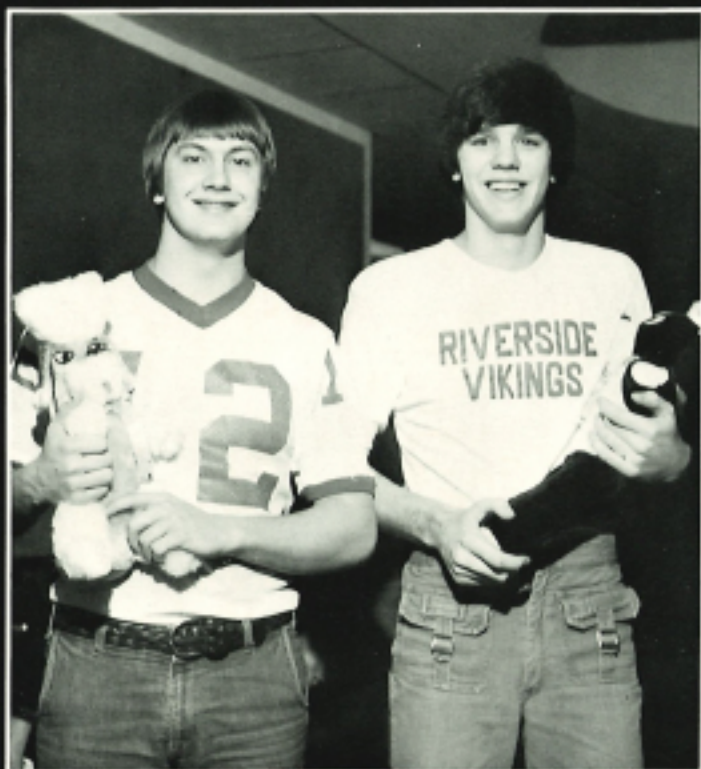


School — Grades, Relationships, Performance





We Are America's Tomorrow





This section is dedicated to the memory of **Miss Geraldine Salmon**, who was an English teacher at Riverside for the past 37 years. She received her English degree from Mansfield State College and later attended Marywood College. Her service to the district will be greatly missed.





FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

DR. ROBERT CLARKE
Superintendent



PAUL RUSINCOVITCH

May God grant you success
and happiness throughout
your future years.
Principal.



DENNIS KRYZANOWSKI

Best wishes to a most
cooperative and interesting
class.
Vice-Principal.



WILLIAM KASULIS

Graduating means merely starting on your own. Discard your bad or weak habits as they will tend to rule your future. Strive to live honestly with friends and neighbors, obey the laws of the land and of God and this will bring happiness to you now and hereafter.

Federal Coordinator



JOSEPH MEKILO

May the road you travel throughout life be fulfilled with joy and happiness.

Audio-Visual Aids
Director



LOUIS NYKAZA

Do not seek happiness in material possessions or in drugs. To be truly happy you need only three things; someone to love, something to do, and something to hope for.

Director of Attendance.



JAMES SCAGLIOTTI

I extend my congratulations to all graduates of the Class of 1978. In the future, it is hoped that all graduates have the opportunity to attain goals they have set for themselves.

School Psychologist
and Pupil Personnel
Director



SHARON POWELL

You're a great class and wish you all a happy future.

Guidance Secretary.

FREDRICK PACOLITCH

I have to hand it to you, this senior class kept the school cleaner and didn't cause as much damage as the past years.

Director of Maintenance.



ANN SWETLICK

Stay healthy and life will be good to you.

Nurse.

LORRAINE CUDO

Best of health and don't forget the cough drops.

Nurse.



HELEN KIMMEL

Believe in the fundamental human rights, reaffirm faith in the dignity and work of the human race, practice tolerance, and live together in peace.

Librarian.

MARIE PRICINSKI

May luck and success be with you all.

Librarian.



JACK HELCOSKI

Over all, the class of 78 was one of the friendliest and nicest group of students I have ever had the pleasure of knowing at R.H.S. and I mean it sincerely.

Guidance Counselor.

GRACE GRAMBO

The best of luck with your future plans.

Career Aide.



What Are You Looking for in a Student?

AL ALLEN

Maturity and a willingness to learn.
Science.

JIM AULISIO

Cooperation and an attitude of respect towards themselves and others.
Science.



STEVE ARMILLAY

Anything . . . Anything!
Social Studies



TESS BARD

Respect, good manners, good attitudes, and to work to capacity.
Physical Education.



KENNETH BEDNASH

Good attitude, respect, character, a well rounded individual both in and out of school.
Foreign Language.



You Know You're a Teacher When . . .

LEE BEECHAM

You cash your check.
Mathematics.

JAMES BONE

Music.



ROBERT BUGNO

Your former students
find success in life as a
result of your efforts
with them.
Science.



HENRY BUTCHER

When I walk in the
building in the morning,
Social Studies.



ANNE CARR

I see a look on
someone's face like, "I
got it!"
Foreign Language.

BETTY JANE CASWELL

Your ideas are put
across to the student.
Music.



PETER CHICK

You see your students
are trying to absorb
what you are teaching
them.

Industrial Arts.



JAMES CONNOR

The students ask for
help.

Physical Education.



RALPH D'AMICO

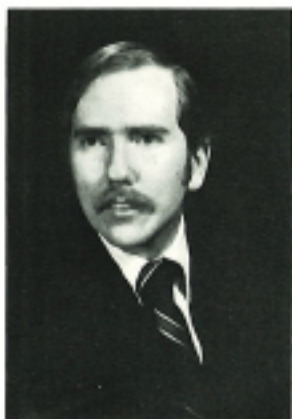
You feel true concern
towards a student.

Business.

WILLIAM DOPKO

I can help a student
learn something.

Industrial Arts.



ANN MARIE ELECHKO

A student asks me a
question and I give a
satisfactory answer.

Physical Education.



What Do You Have to Offer Your Students?

**ANN MARIE
ERMOLOVICH**

Through reading I can
offer my students the
world.
English.



CAROL HAPSTAK

A love and appreciation
of music.
Music.

MICHAEL HAPSTAK

An ecological life style.
Science.



JACK EVANS

The ability to approach a
problem more logically.
Mathematics.



JUNE HOGAN

A better knowledge of
family living.
Home Economics.



KATHLEEN HOLMES
Assistance in career
education and life
planning.
Business.



ROBERT HORDICH
Experience in the
language, and in the
customs of the
language, making them
relate it to their own
environment.
Foreign Language.

WILLIAM HYDUCHAK
A unique experience.
Social Studies.



KAREN KAZMIRYK
Basic understanding of
how to get along, how to
succeed and how to
become as effective and
useful as they can.
English.



HAROLD KEATING
My past experiences,
not only concerning
educational activities,
but also everyday affairs
that will help a student
become a well rounded
individual.
Social Studies.



What Is the Most Valuable Educational Experience

JOSEPH KNECHT

The opportunity to associate with many different kinds of people.
Science.

JOSEPH KRESKI

The teaching of basic fundamentals and good habits by correcting the student's bad habits.
Physical Education.

JOHN KOSEK

That the students will understand the subject thoroughly enough that they will be able to continue independently.
Art.



JANET KRESGE

My gym class.
Physical Education.



BERNARD LAZEVNICK

A wide variety of choices which help a student to get better prepared for their particular occupation.
Science.



Here at R.H.S.?

ROBERT LAZEVNICK

I cannot designate one experience. They are all equal in value.
Mathematics.

KATHY LIDY

It depends on the individual, because each person would value a different experience.
Home Economics.



LINDA LUDWIKOWSKI

For whom — me or them?
English.



THOMAS LISOWSKI

Just a sampling of all the courses here at Riverside.
Social Studies.

JOSEPH LUKASIEWIEZ

The learning to grow with your fellow students and teachers.
Social Studies.



DAVID MACART

The eclectic experience of a liberal arts education.
Social Studies.



What Do You Hope Your Students Get Out of Your

RUTH MACIK

The greatest of their ability in mathematics.
Mathematics.

ROBERT MECKWOOD

Mucho.
Foreign Language.



ROSETTA MERRITT

The ability to read, to understand, and to write and speak to be understood, and to enjoy those things. Above all, don't be dreary.
English.



LEWIS MIGAL

To be a better person.
Social Studies.



LEONARD MODZELESKI

To prepare them for their future occupation and to become a better person.
Science.



Course?

JOHN NEE

That the students divide their ability to be able to think and to appreciate people.
English.

MARY NICOSIA

To gain a greater knowledge of art, both Aesthetically and pragmatically.



THOMAS NAGELI

To learn about life.
Physical Education.



CARL PETERSHEIM

A creative impulse, good work habits, and an appreciation for the visual arts and the printed word.
Industrial Arts.



LOUIS PETTINATO

To become aware of the rules and regulations of traffic safety and to drive defensively at all times.
Driver's Education.



Why Did You Become a Teacher?

JOSEPH ROBERTS

To help the underprivileged and the uneducated masses.

"Give me your poor, your humble, and your contrite of heart.

Mathematics.



MILLIE (DAMIANI) ROSS

Because I love and believe in the younger generation and I wish to help prepare them for a happy and successful life.

Business.



ROBERT RUTHKOSKY

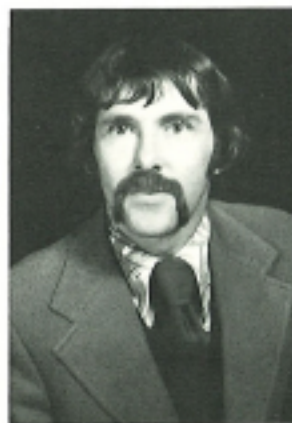
I like interaction with people, and I felt I could make contributions to their educational and social and mental health.

Social Studies.

JOSEPH SEMION

To work with the young people in helping to prepare them for their particular careers.

Business.



ELAINE STAMPIEN

I had no intentions of becoming a teacher, but I had the chance to student teach and found myself enjoying it.

Business.



JOHN VOYTKO

To do my part in
building a better society.
Mathematics.

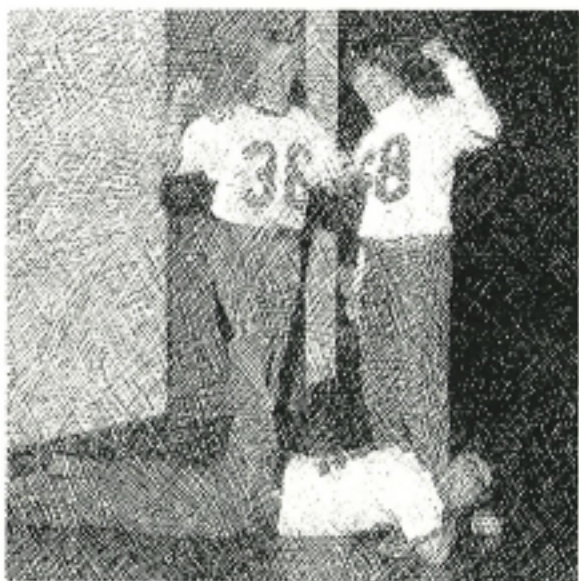


JUNE WILLIS

Because I love school.
Business.



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KENNETH BARNANSKY
EMMA COLE
MARGARET GARLAN
MARIE HAMBRICK
VICTOR MAESTRI
SHARON SKLANEY





SENIORS



THE ADVISORS AND OFFICERS of the Class of '78 led the way to a successful and profitable year. Starting the year off by delivering Jewelcor catalogs, they proved to us that we can get a big job done if we all work together.

We seniors found that working together is profitable and fun. We discovered that when we stood united as a class, we could succeed, and these successes made our senior year an exciting experience.

The year passed quickly and before we knew it, the time had come for the Prom, Class Night, and Class Day. We enjoyed the fun, but we were constantly aware that soon graduation would arrive and we would no longer be together.

Yet, because of the spirit instilled in us by our officers and advisors, we shall remain "united one in heart."





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Joseph Ameika
Patricia Baldauff

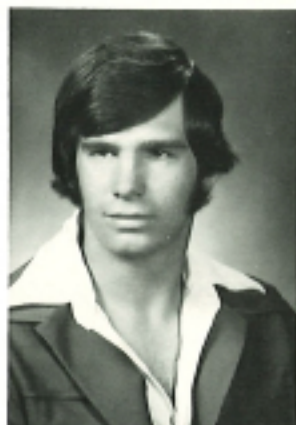


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Kenneth Bannon



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William Belles
Kathleen Barrett

William Benjamin
Sandra Bejeski
Joseph Bergamino

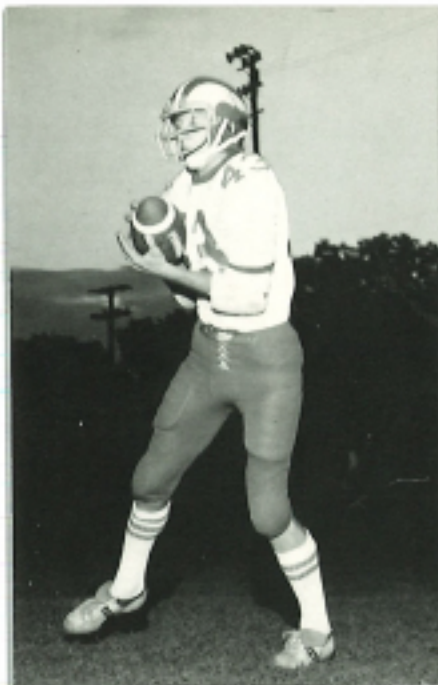


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Chris Beyrent
Sherry Belles



Michael Boyko
Renee Bowen
Robert Bracey





Elaine Briskie
Thomas Brown
Terri Lynn Browning



Ralph Caputo
Colleen Cawley
Martin Castellano



Jeanine Cicon
Joseph Cherra
Lisa Adryelle Cobb



David Chisdock
Sharon Connor
Edward Cikowski



Debra Davis
Richard Coletti
Margaret Edwards



Donato Colucci
Donna Fiorentini
James Connor





Terri Frutchey
James Cudo
Linda Goeringer



Mark Danks
Cathy Gorecki
Robert Davis



Mary Beth Hamorski
Karl Deininger
Elizabeth Howath



Robert Donnally
Rebecca Jones
Joseph Fadden



Tara Joyce
Edward Fortuna
Geradette Kanaszka



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Lynn Kobeski



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Mary Beth Kofira
Thomas Heffernan



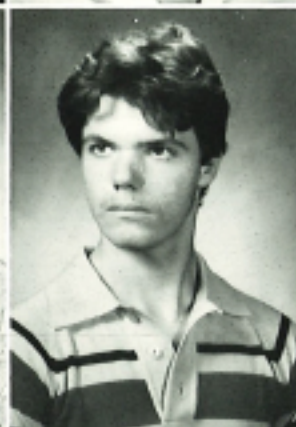
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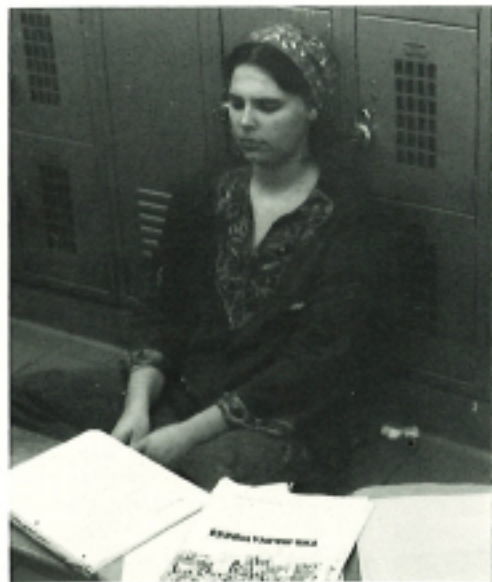
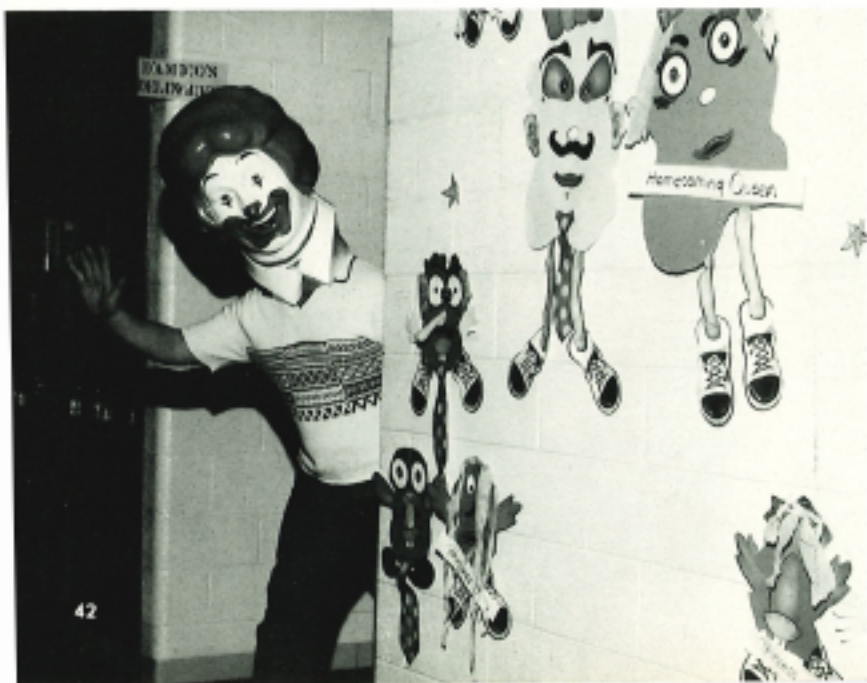
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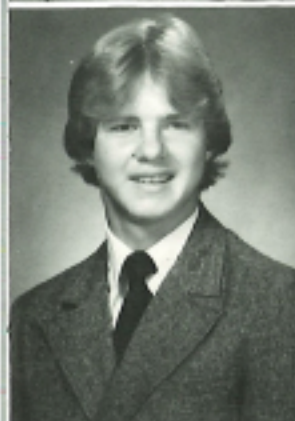


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David Jones





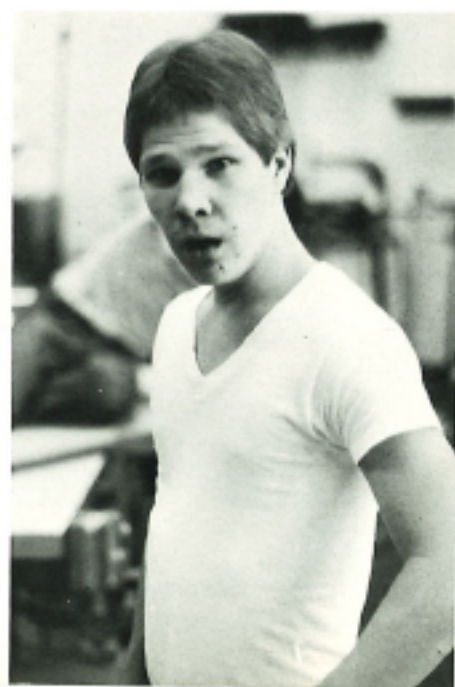
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Theodore Kempa



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Paulette Maslanka



Thomas Keppick
Kathleen McGraw
Frank Konazewski



Patricia McGovern
Bernard Kozlowski
Barbara McGurrin



Myron Kundla
Elaine McHugh
Gerard Lombardi





Ellen McHugh
Michael Malinics
Sharon Michaely



Joseph Mattioli
Cynthia Miodzienski
Joseph Matuszewski



Mary Ann Mozeleski
Kevin McHugh
Diane Murphy



Mark Moran
Deborah Mustich
Jay Mott



Janice Novotka
Jay Murphy
Karen Pietryka



John Naegeli
Deborah Pollack
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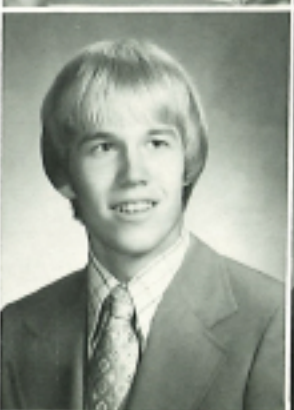
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Lorna Rozelle



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Robert Robshaw





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Joseph Roche
Lisa Rysz



Raymond Rosati
Melanie Saranchuk
Joseph Rutledge



Donna Savinelli
Eugene Saravitz
Susan Scaramastro



Charles Scherer
Marie Segilia
Bernard Schneck



Sherry Shubrick
Chester Sloski
Hazel Silfee



James Sochovka
Donna Smalley
Andrew Staretz





Sandra Stankiewicz
Robert Stefanko
Jean Strenkowski



William Stone
Elaine Tomczyk
John Stremmel



Roseanne Tomeo
Michael Tibbs
Sherri Vilardi





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Mark Williams
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Ronald Wilson
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Fredrick Woosman





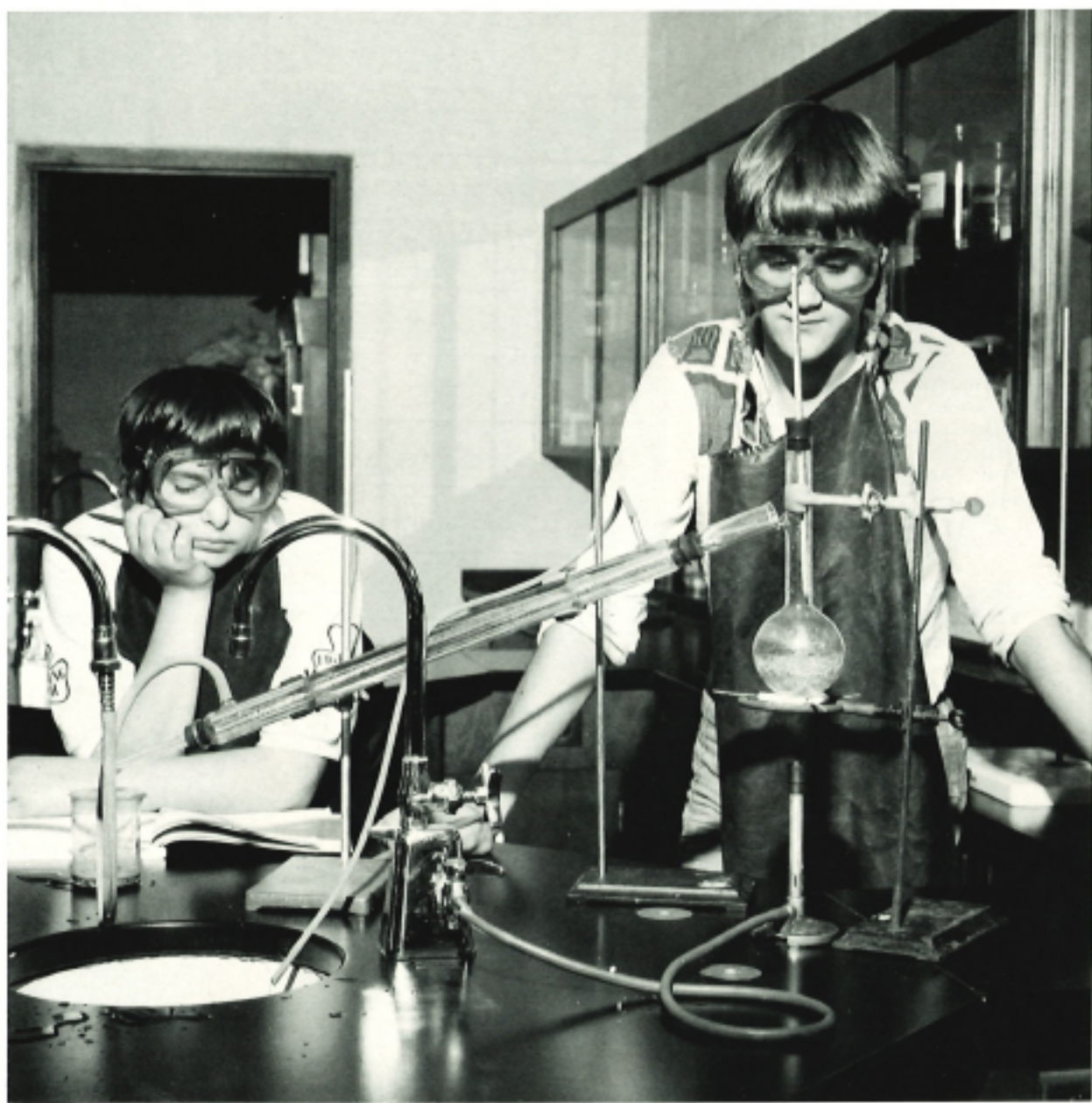
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 Mark Zaleski
 Donna Zielinski
 John Gable

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- Gary Boyko
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- Mary Lee Gallagher
- John Herne
- Chris Horger
- Ann Mifka
- Joseph Mraz
- Ann Ogonosky
- Roxanne Pauline
- Corrine Preno
- Robert Rowlands
- Sharon Sarti
- Beth Shotwell
- Russell Smith
- Alison Stack
- Paula Tomlinson
- Carl Walker







UNDERCLASSMEN

The Juniors, the class of 1979. As the 1977-1978 year goes by, the seniors are anticipating graduation, college, and work, while the juniors are contemplating their senior year. They wonder just how it will feel to be in their last year at Riverside.

While they struggle to raise enough money to pay for the 1978 prom, they are thinking of next year. They realize, as seniors, their way to the prom will not be their problem.

Till then they make the most of their junior year, raising money through a peanut sale, a benefit basketball game, and a gong show. The juniors also enjoyed spirit week by participating in a Junior Jersey Day and a hall decorating competition.

The Junior class advisors are Mr. MacArt and Miss Sklaney, while the officers are Marlene Weilebinski, President; Lisa Goul, Vice-President; Joyce D'Andrea, Secretary; Mark James, Treasurer.





**JUNIOR
HOMEROOM
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**VO-TECH
HOMEROOM 220**



**JUNIOR
HOMEROOM 223**





**JUNIOR
HOME-
ROOM
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**JUNIOR
HOME-
ROOM
222**



VO-TECH HOMEROOM, CAFETERIA





**JUNIOR
HOMEROOM
215**





**JUNIOR
HOMEROOM 219**



The Sophomores, the class of 1980. Throughout the 1977-1978 school year the sophomores have helped add both life and excitement to the Riverside High School. They cheered on both football and basketball teams alike. Though the sophomores had very few activities, they did have a candy sale to help raise money, but unfortunately profits were minimal. During the week of Homecoming, the sophomores succeeded in coming in second for their hall decorating.

Common thoughts of the sophomores included, "How long 'til we are finally seniors." or, "I can't wait 'til I get out of here." Well sophomores, after next year, there is only one year left!

The sophomore class advisors are Mrs. Ludwikowski and Mr. Lazevnick. The officers are Mark Donati, President; Walter Lynch, Vice-President; Tammy Semian, Secretary; and Jill Hunter, Treasurer.

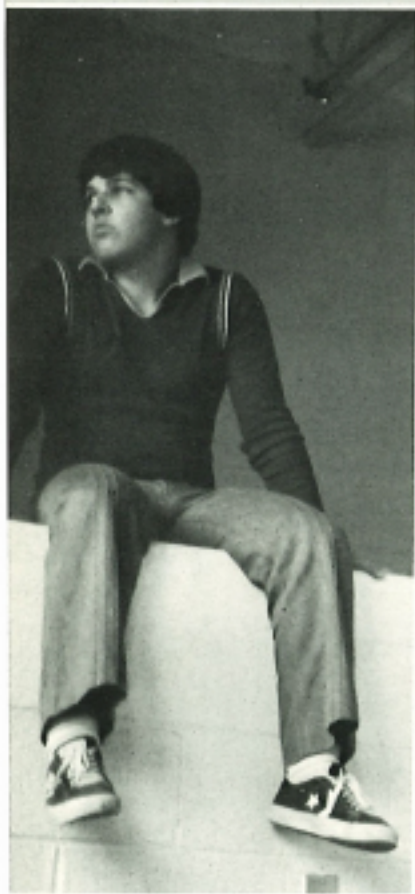




**SOPHOMORE
HOMEROOMS
LEFT 224 AND
LOWER
LEFT 229**



**SOPHOMORE
HOMEROOM 229
SOPHOMORE VO-
TECH**





**SOPHO-
MORE
HOME-
ROOM
231**



SOPHO-
MORE
HOME-
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235



SOPHO-
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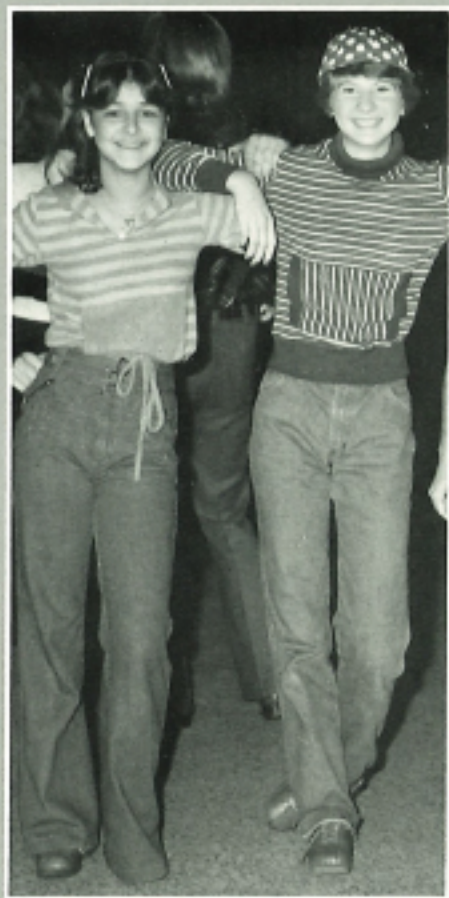


The Freshmen, the class of 1981. Having survived the transition from junior high, one hundred eighty lively, energetic, and very fresh freshmen banged their way into the mainstream of Riverside Senior High. Their practical jokes, love of laughter, and boundless energy has endeared them to their homeroom teachers who have desperately tried to tame them into some kind of civilized students. These freshmen also are favorites with their cafeteria wardens who live in constant fear that their next years' cafeteria assignment will include these freshmen as sophomores. To these freshmen we say, "Good luck in your next year as sophomores."



The freshman class advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Hapstack, and the officers include President, Maria Zielinski; Vice-President, Donna Pilosi; Treasurer, John Sluck; and Secretary, Judy Barton.





FRESHMAN HOMEROOM 117



FRESHMAN HOMEROOM 226



**FRESHMAN HOMEROOMS: TOP 227, BOTTOM
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FRESH-
MAN
HOME-
ROOMS
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AND
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VO-TECH

Going to Vo-Tech had its advantages and disadvantages. One advantage was the fact that while Riverside seniors were in class 5A and 5B, Vo-Tech students were travelling on the bus to Vo-Tech.

One disadvantage to Vo-Tech students was dismissal from school at 3:15. Also, many students complained of not being able to participate in some school activities. Well, either way, "you can't win."





One time everyone should thank
Vo-Tech students, three in
particular, was when school was
delayed for two hours. Bus tires
do not go flat by themselves.
Boy, what some people will do to
get out of school!







The sports section is dedicated to the memory of **Mr. Bernard Gillespie**, educator, football coach, and athletic director. In addition to playing pro football for three years, he coached at Duryea High School, University of Scranton, St. John's High School, Jenkins Township, and Taylor High School.

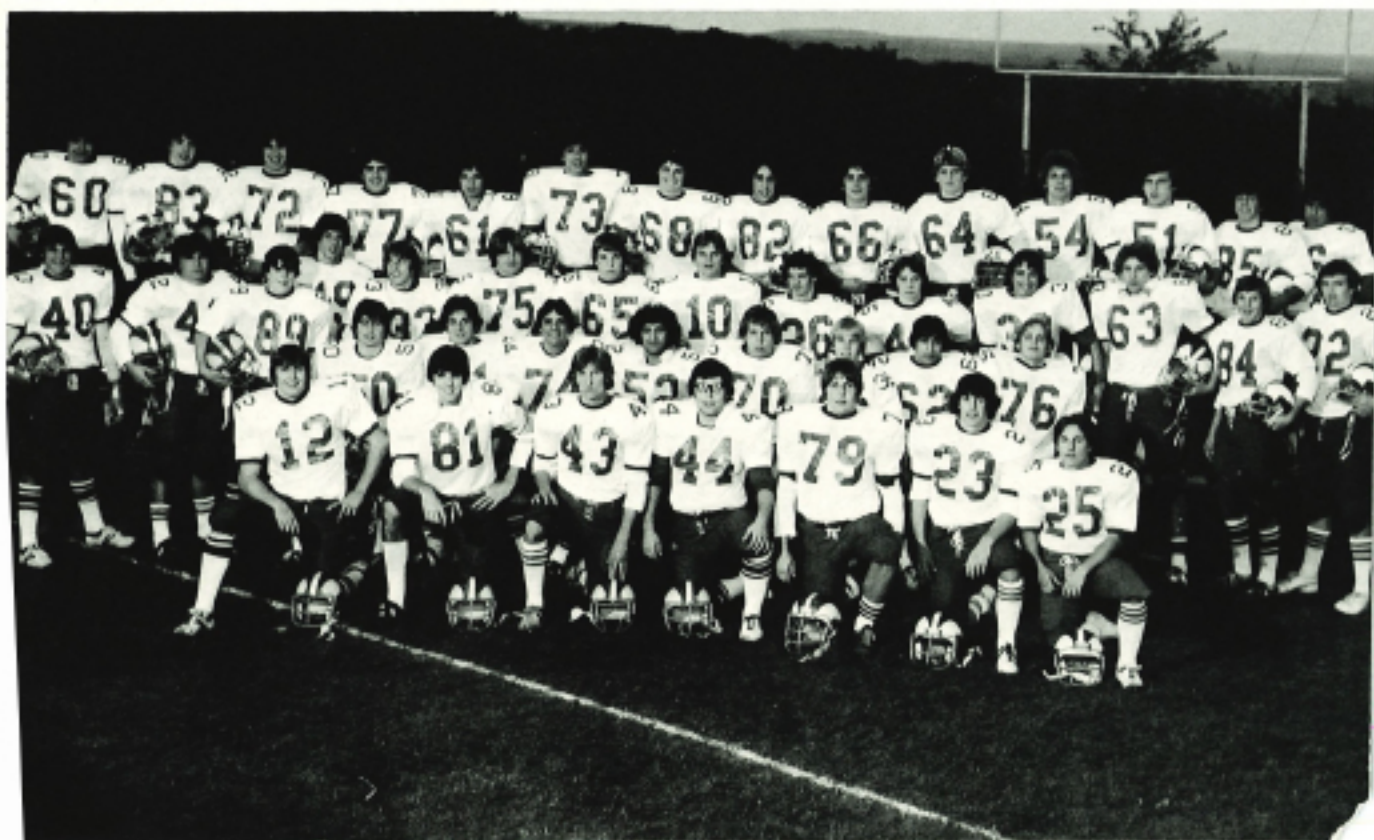
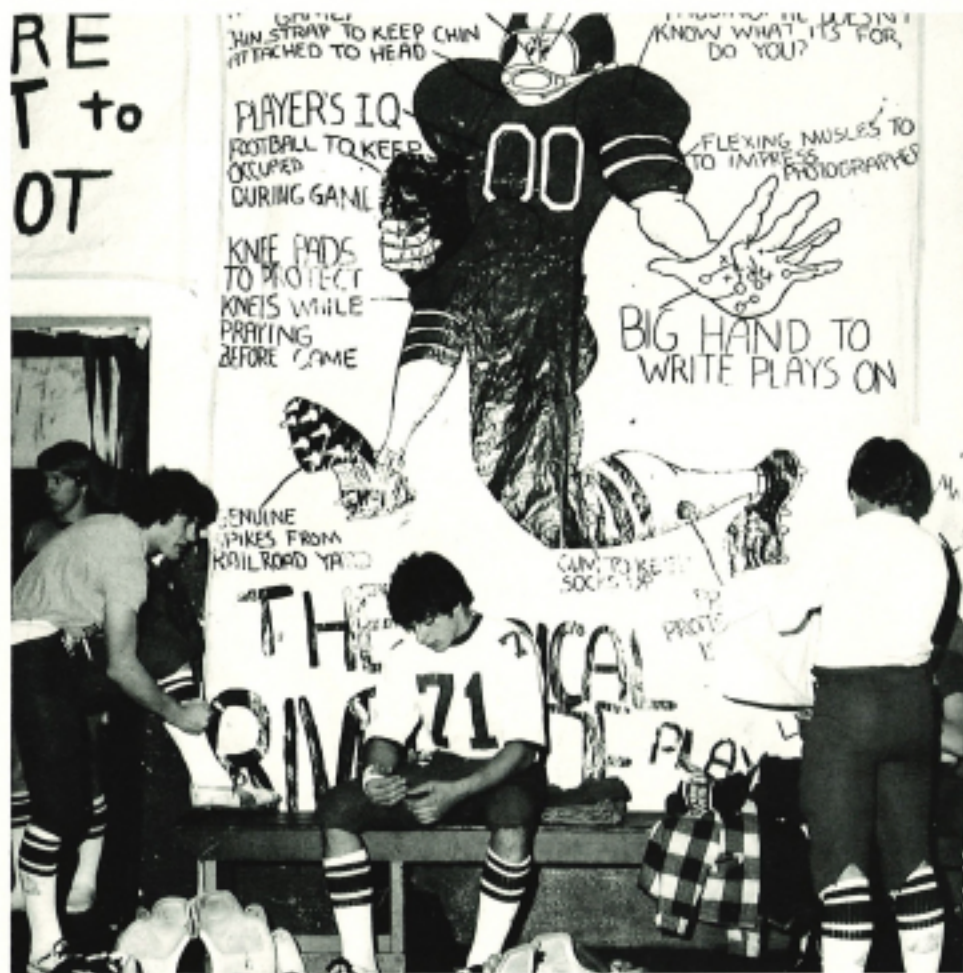
His presence, his personality, and his jokes will be greatly missed by the loyal following who called him "Coach."





SPORTS

After sharing the Big 11 Championship last year, this year's team was ready to go out and get that crown. They tried their best but at the end of the season, they fell short of the crown with a 5-5-1 record. Here is their story in pictures. Presenting the 1977-1978 Viking Football Team.





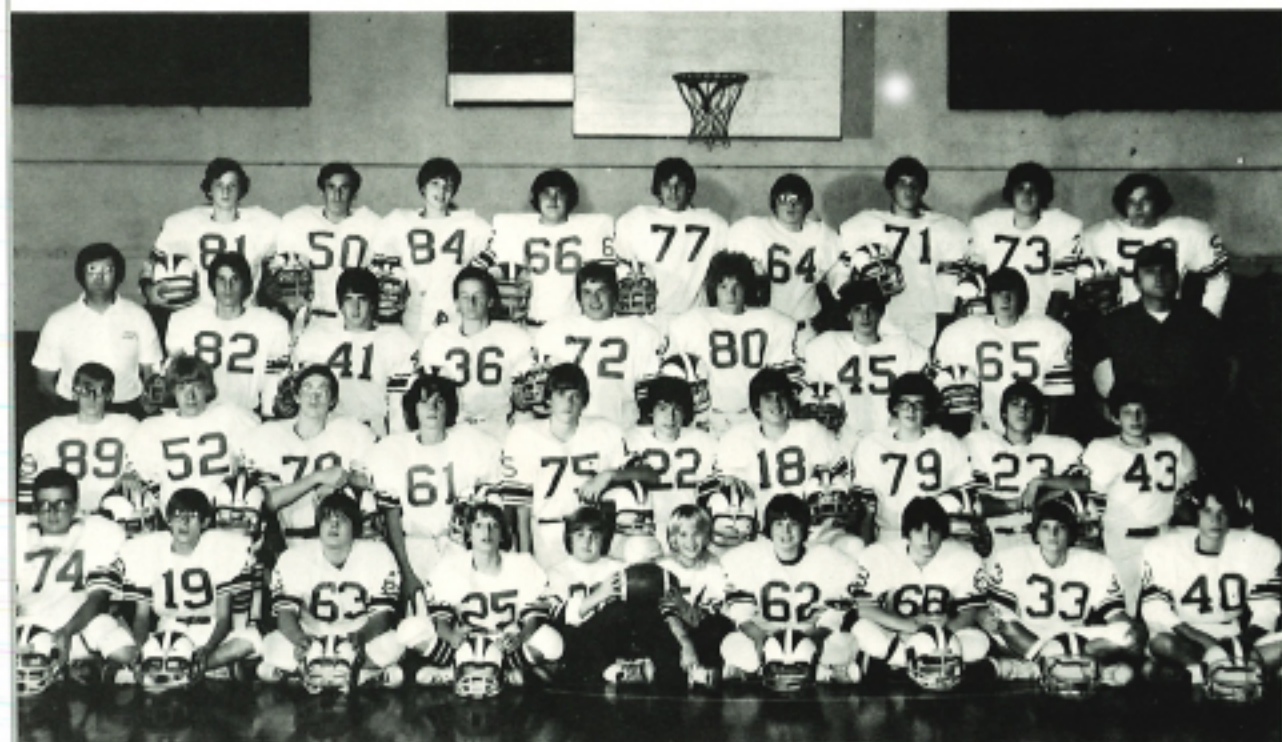
The picture on the upper left is a poster drawn by the Varsity Cheerleaders portraying the typical football player. The picture on the lower left is of the **1977-1978 Varsity Football Team**. In the above picture are the **Senior Football Players**. The photo on the near left is taken of the 6 men who did such a tremendous job coaching. **Standing L to R** Thomas Lisowski, Robert Lazevnick, James Dunleavy. **Kneeling L to R** Joseph Semion, Bernard Lazevnick, head coach, and Steve Armillay.

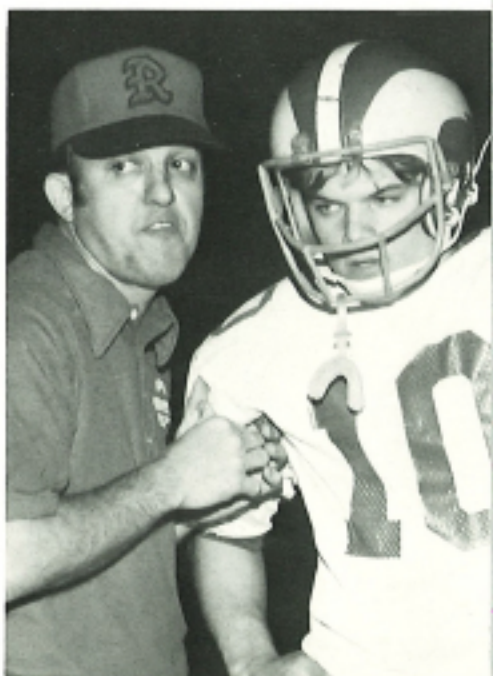
The team played against vicious opponents, with injuries, even with untied shoelaces and still managed to score touchdowns. They got dirty, sweated, and even cried. They ran, passed, and tackled all for the taste of victory. They got that taste and also the taste of defeat. But our boys never gave up. They gave their best, up to the last second of the last game.

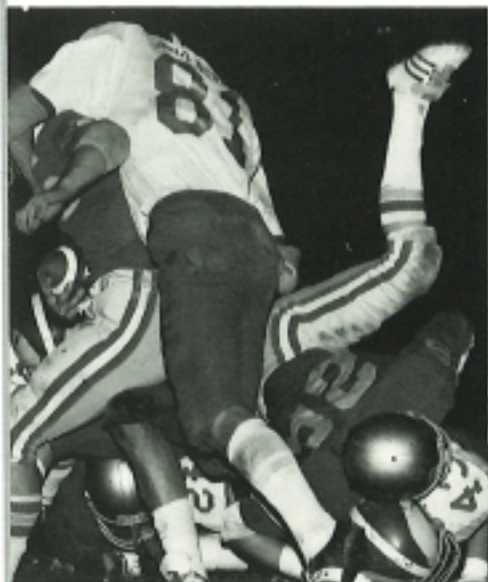




The Freshman Team did a fine job, closing the season with a 5-4-1 record. Not one of the teams could have done as well as they did without all the fine and thankless work the Managers did. Their picture is on the lower left. **Standing L to R** Jack Murphy, Jack Evans, John Iacovazzi, and Paul Panek.

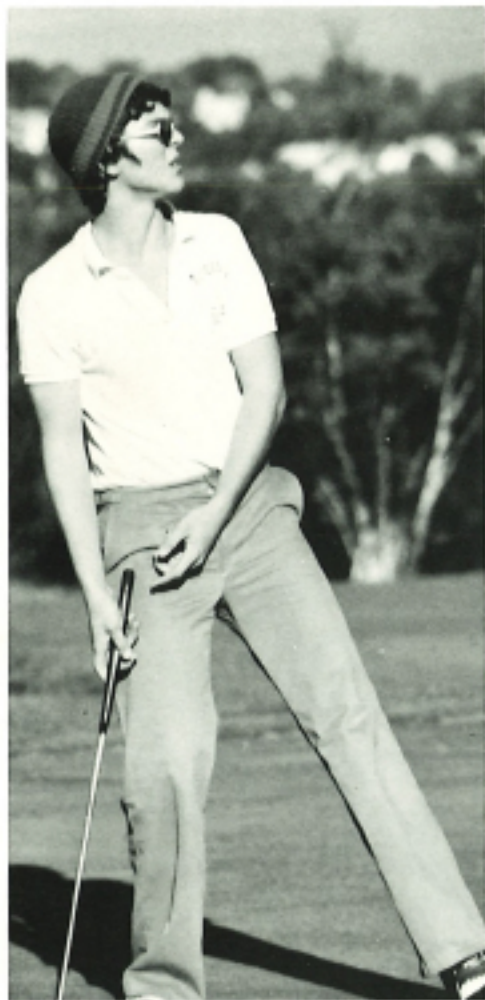
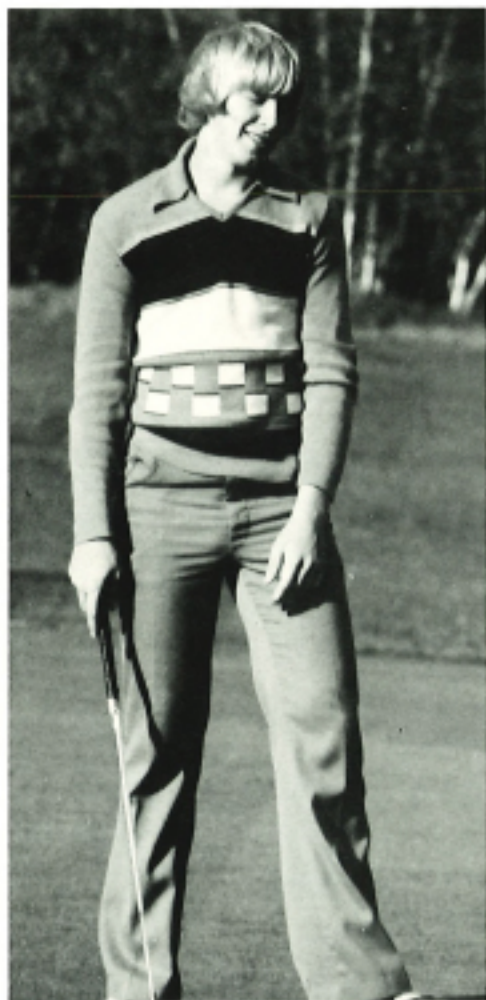






Mid Valley	T	14-14	Dunmore	L	7-12
West Scranton	W	20-12	Tech	W	27-7
Abington Heights	W	24-7	Valley View	L	0-28
North Pocono	W	20-12	Tunkhannock	L	13-20
Central	L	0-7	Old Forge	L	12-19
Scranton Prep	W	23-20			





In golf, there are "many different strokes for different folks," and this year's coach Mr. Jack Helcoski took these different strokes and built them into one team, one of the finest Golf Teams Riverside has ever seen. The Riverside Golfers posted a final record of 6-3-1, having been defeated at the clubs of West Side, Scranton Prep, and Bishop Hannan. They handily defeated Scranton Central, Scranton Tech, Bishop O'Hara, Dunmore, Seton Catholic, and Old Forge, they also tied West Side.

With the fact that the popularity of golf is growing, and also, the fact that there are plenty of talented underclassmen, it would appear that the Golf Team could only tee off in one direction, up.





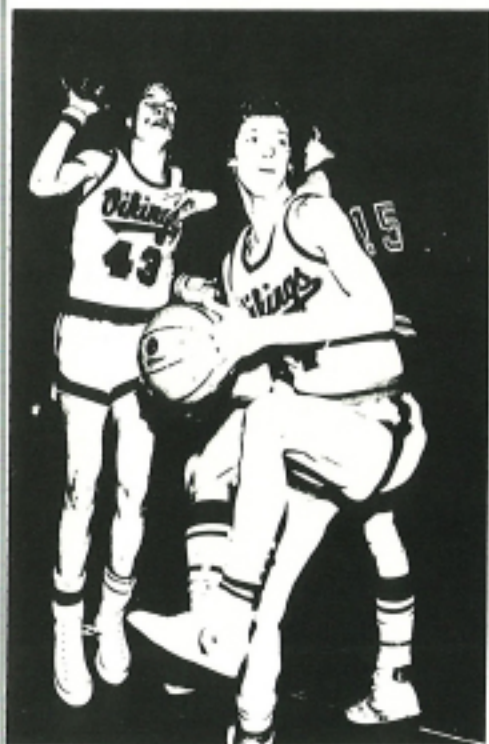


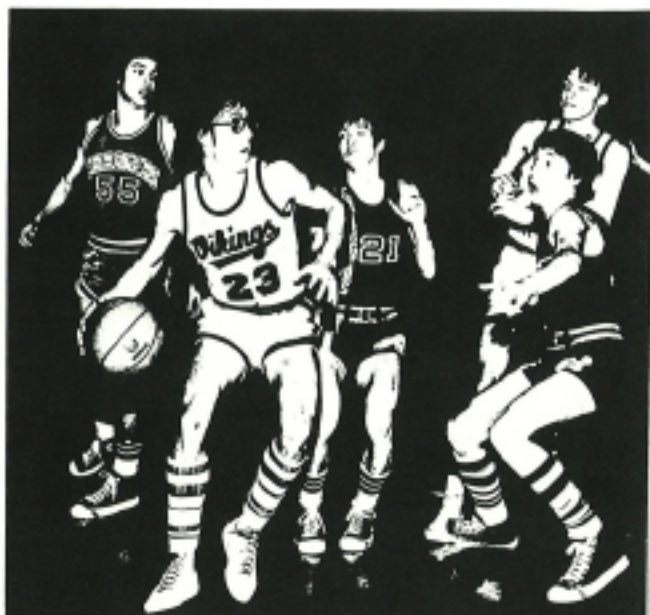
Ace bandages and gym trunks, after shave lotion and tee shirts, hair combs and sneakers all thrown into a gym bag. This is **Boys' Basketball.**

This year's Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams both had an excellent season. For the Varsity, this was supposed to be a year for "rebuilding" the team. Well, our guys rebuilt, alright, all the way to the second half championship. Unfortunately, they were then defeated, first by Bishop O'Hara, and then by Old Forge, dashing any hopes of continuing their season. So the varsity hung up their sneakers and finished with a 14-11 record.

The J.V.'s fared better this year by capturing the Northern Division All Season Championship. With this group of talented young men coming up to Varsity level, next year's basketball team will be a team with which to reckon.









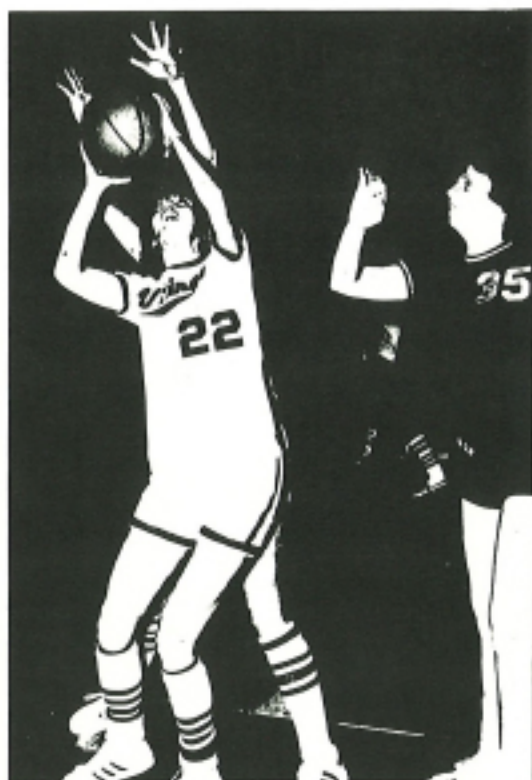
Brushes and sweat socks, musk oil and sneakers, nail polish and sweat bands all thrown hastily into a gaily decorated gym bag. This is **Girls' Basketball.**

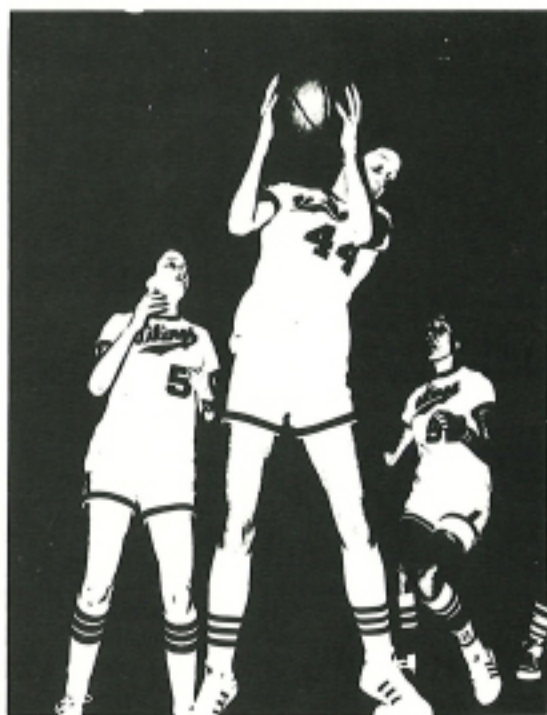
This year's team posted a 5-7 record, but the only loss they recorded, was the one on the scoreboard. These girls became, in the true sense of the word, a "team." They not only played together like best friends, they became best friends. Workout after workout these girls practiced until they knew every play in the book, and until they knew every move every girl would make. They would not let fouls and turnovers deter them from playing a good

game, because these girls always played with the intensity and vitality so necessary to their sport.

Because of the lack of experienced personnel on the team, there being only one senior, the girl's team has not been as successful as we would like them to be. We are looking forward to a better year when we shall have more seasoned players on the team.







A group of talented young men go out each Spring to practice together for the sport of Baseball. This group plays as a team on or off the field. They pitch hard, field well, and run fast. Unfortunately, their efforts did not pay off and the **Boys' Baseball Team** finished the year with a 4-13 record. There were some bright points, though, as the boys succeeded in defeating West Scranton, Abington Heights, twice, and Dunmore, who were the first-half champs.

With the popularity of all Spring Sports increasing, next year's Baseball Team, and those of coming years, are sure to be grand slam events at Riverside.







The **Girls' Softball Team** under the new coach, Mr. David Adomiak, finished this year with a winning record of 7-5. The team, consisting of a number of experienced girls, played superbly. They were a dedicated group of girls who played as a team at all times. They ran well and hit hard. They beat Old Forge, West Scranton, and Tech once, and defeated Central and Scranton Prep twice. They lost once to Central, West Scranton, and Old Forge and lost twice to Dunmore. With the graduation of only five seniors, and with a number of talented underclassmen returning, the girls should be in contention for the League Championship for a number of years to come.





The **Boys' Track and Field Team** started this season with a bang, with high hopes and aspirations. Unfortunately, this didn't pan out and the guys finished with a 1-7 record. Although the team had a disappointing season record, many track and field events are based on individual performance.

The sprinters, distance men, jumpers, and throwers all did their best, whether they won the event or placed second or third. But, no one could help a runner cross the finish line or a field man throw the discus. It was up to the individual to give that last little effort to help himself as well as the team.

The Boys' Track and Field Team never gave up and they succeeded in beating Carbondale.

With the increasing popularity of Track and Field, this Sport has a brighter future at R.H.S. With only a handful of team members graduating, next year's team can look ahead, all the way to the finish line!







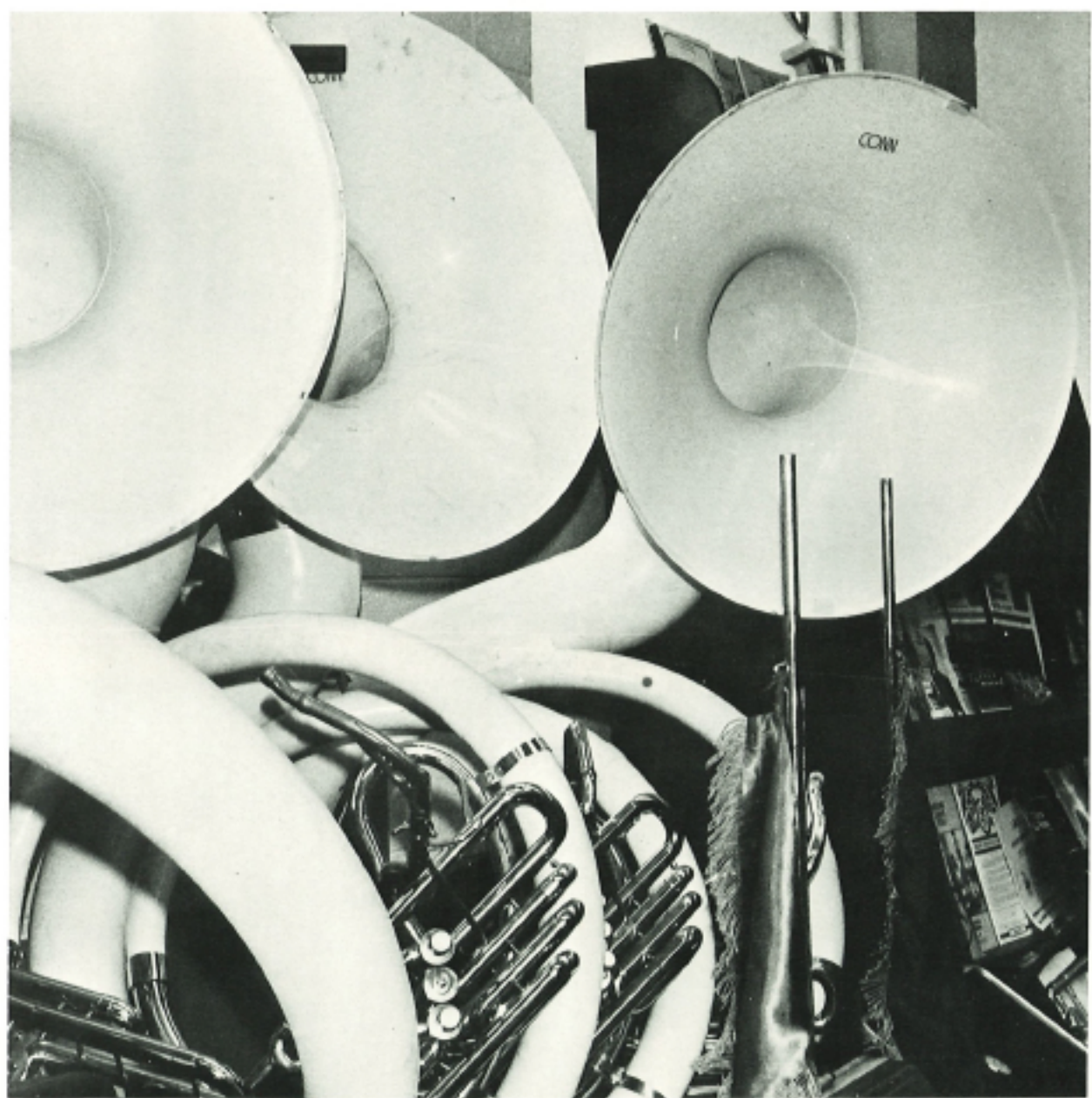
"Baby we were born to run" was the motto of the Riverside **Girls' Track and Field Team** this year . . . and run they did. The team ran all the way to second place in the Lackawanna League, losing only to Abington Heights and beating Carbondale, Lakeland, and Scranton Prep.

The girls, as a team, placed third in Districts and succeeded in qualifying five girls for the State Meet at Shippensburg. These girls were Rebecca Jones, javelin; Sue Sochovka, 100, 220, mile relay; and the mile relay team consisting of Michelle Chisdock, Jo Ann Cherra, Jessica Kwiatkowski and Sue Sochovka. Cindy Vinansky, Diane Olsofsky, and Mary Major also pulled in third place medals in their event. Many other girls got fourth and fifth places. These girls, as well as the rest of the team, brought honor and prestige to their sport. With the bulk of the team returning next year, Riverside Girls will be running on the right track for a long time.





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**UNITS,
BAND,
ORGANIZATIONS**



To the right is **Color Guard**. Captain is Cindy Mlodzienski.



The Riverside Units, this year, underwent many changes from tradition. For the first time, Miss Viking and Miss Drum Majorette joined to form a close friendship and worked together as a team creating routines and even performing dance duets. A new beginning for Riverside!

Many preparations were made for the games. Girls were up to all hours of the night painting signs, sometimes spelling words incorrectly. The locker room was decorated and some "goodie" was provided weekly for our football players.

Pep rallies proved to be "a pie in the eye." The band and units joined efforts to carry on our usual tradition for our final pep rally.

The best part of the games was coming home on the buses. Songs of all types were sung as we reflected our victory or our loss. The most memorable bus ride home for the Senior units was after the Old Forge game. This was the Seniors' last tearful ride together.



MISS VIKING

Mary Beth Hamorski





Shown at the top left are the **Junior Varsity Cheerleaders**. Captain is Paula Hamorski. Shown at bottom left are the **Flagtwirlers**. Captain is Cindy Vinansky. Co-Captains are Donna Fiorentini and Paulette Maslanka. **Twirlers** are shown to the top right. Captain is Cathy Gorecki. Co-captains are Lori Riviello and Lynne Zaloga.







Cheerleaders are pictured to the top left. Captain is Lori Kempa. Co-captains are Mary Beth Kofira and Patti Maleski. To the bottom left is the **Drill Team**. Co-captains are Terri Lynn Browning and Betty Jane Kumor. To the top right is **Feature Flag**. Co-captains are Ann Marie Kloss and Gloria Kovatch.





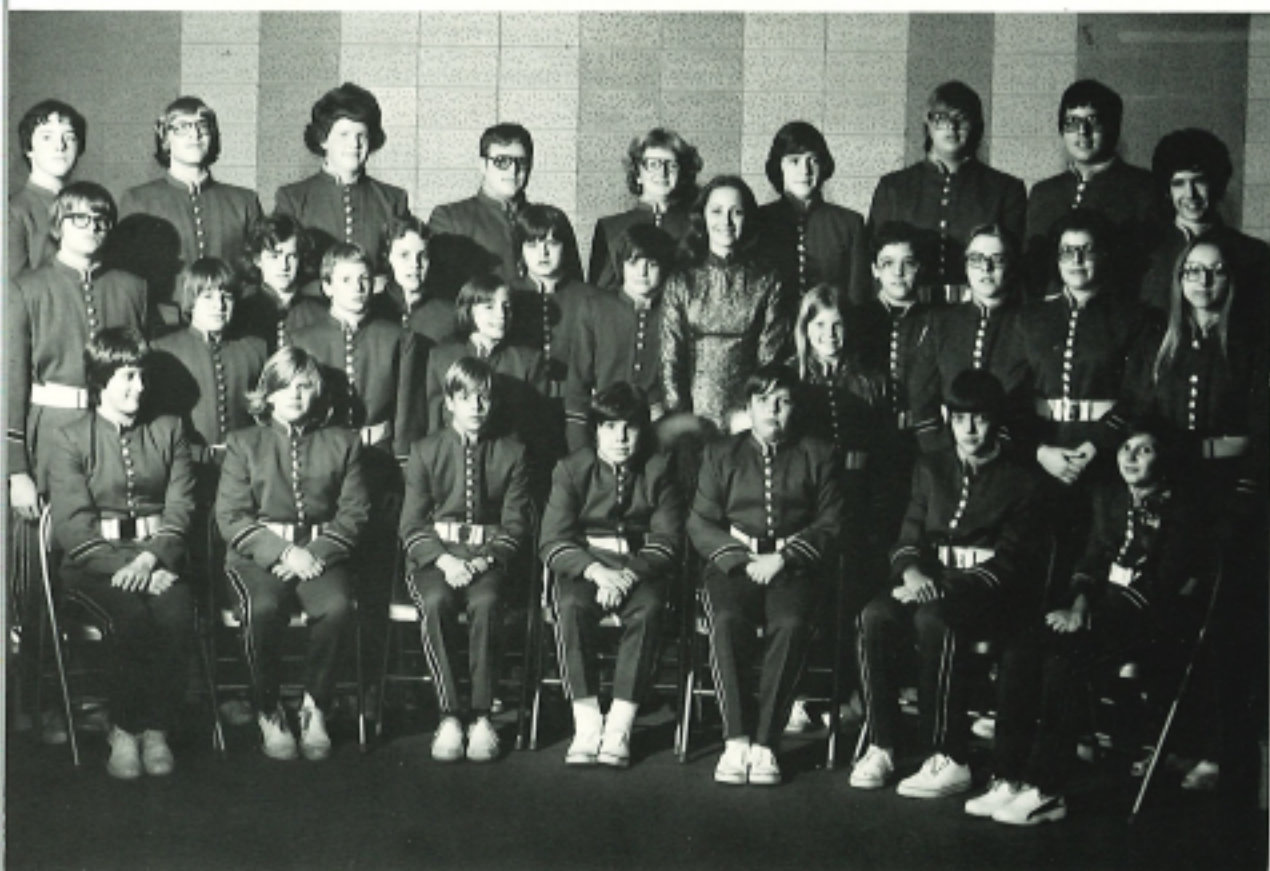
**DRUM
MAJORETTE**

Rebecca Jones





Shown to the left are captains of the **Band**. They are Joe Cherra, Jim Cudo, Edward Fortuna, Jessica Kwiatkowski, Eugene Saravitz, and Michael Tibbs.



Below are members of the **Future Nurses Club**.
Advisor is Mrs. Swetlick. To the upper right is the
Bowling Club. Mr. Ruthkowsky is advisor. To the
lower right are members of the **German Club**.
Advisor is Mr. Hordich.









To the extreme left is the **Scholastic Team**. Advisors are Mrs. Merritt and Mr. Migal. To the lower left is the **Student Council**. Mr. Roberts is the advisor. Below are members of the **Yearbook Staff**. Advisor is Mr. Petersheim.







To the extreme left are members of the **National Honor Society**. Mrs. Lisowski is advisor. Below is the **Newspaper Staff**. Advisor is Mr. Petersheim.





To the left are members of the **Ski Club**. Advisor is Miss Elechko. Below is the **Art Club**. Mr. Kosek is advisor.







To the lower left are members of the **Spanish Club**. Mr. Bednash is advisor. Below is the **Pep Club**. Advisor is Mrs. Hapstack.





Shown below is the **Audio-Visual Aids Club.**
Advisor is Mr. Mekilo.



Clubs at Riverside provide a means for extra-curricular activities. Since our clubs are varied, there are opportunities for all types of students. They provide the means by which students meet others outside their own grade, and they also allow our students to acquire new responsibilities.

One thing that most of the clubs have in common, however, is the need to raise money. This is done through selling candy, hoagies, chances, doughnuts, and patrons. Once the money is raised, it is used in various ways such as trips to far-away lands, donations for charities, and buying crucial supplies.

Going on trips is the most popular activity with the Riverside Clubs. Whether it be an afternoon jaunt, or a trip to Germany, many students enjoy the added bonus of release-time from schoolwork. Some of the places visited were the University of Scranton to see "Hamlet," Channel 44 to see how the equipment operates, Honesdale to see the Scholastic Bowl, and New York to see a Broadway production called "Chapter Two."

The clubs at Riverside provide a place for all students to be "included" or "accepted." They also provide an outlet for creative expression. Our clubs are not only for enjoyment, but also for learning.







ACTIVITIES

Although the rains fell and our football team went down to defeat under the hands of the Dunmore Bucks, the spirits of the students brightened our **Homecoming** observance which was held on Friday, October 14th, 1977. The homecoming queen, usually crowned at the half-time show, was instead crowned at the dance because of inclement weather. Last year's queen, JoAnn Wielebinski, was on hand to help Mr. Rusincovitch and Mr. Kryzanowski crown the new queen.

Homecoming queen for 1977-1978 was Elaine Tomczyk. Her court was comprised of Donna Zielinski, Sandy Bejeski, Maribeth Kofira, and Ann Richards.

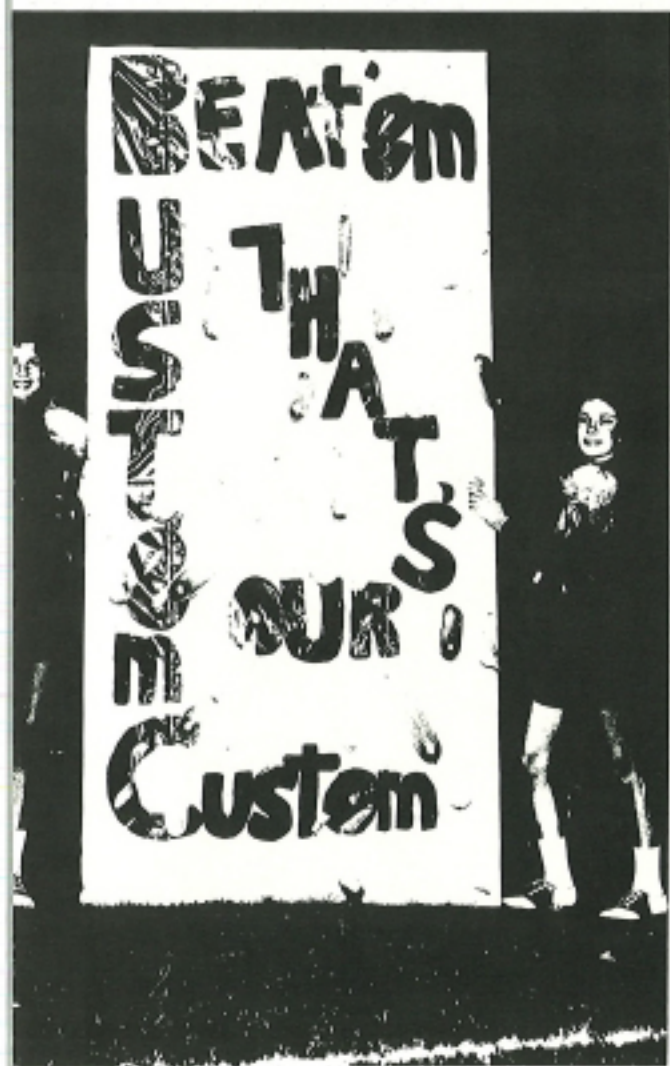




Senior football players and band and unit members were honored with their parents on Friday, October 28th, 1977. **Parents' Nights** activities took place before the Valley View game. Each mother was given a corsage and the seniors were photographed with their parents.

Important games always provided the opportunity for a **pep rally**. Before the pep rallies, the football players participated in a custom of passing a team member up and down the bleachers. The cheerleaders worked out many routines, cheers, and skits.

A highlight of one pep rally was a surprise move by two football players . . . and a pie in the face for each of the cheerleader co-captains.



The **Bonfire** is traditionally held the night before the Old Forge game. Due to the rivalry of the two schools, our bonfire was ignited one day early. On Wednesday, November 9th, during school, the bonfire was purposely ignited by vandals. The hardworking crew managed to salvage some of their work and went out to collect additional wood. The second bonfire, even bigger than the first, was lit that night to avoid further vandalism. The cheerleaders and band contributed to the festive evening.





The week of October 10th at Riverside High School was something out of the ordinary. **Spirit Week** was celebrated.



On the first day of Spirit Week, the seventh graders wore ski caps. Eighth graders helped out by wearing sunglasses and visors.

The school was set back 20 years as the Freshmen wore greaser outfits. The Sophomores turned blue and white into their class colors. This set the pace for the second day of Spirit Week.



The Juniors had "jersey day," wearing a variety of football shirts. The Class of '78 "topped it off" with an array of hats to make Senior Hat Day a great success. There were 78 percent of the seniors wearing hats and because of that percentage, they won the \$25 offered by the Student Council. A "parade" and "crowning" of certain teachers added to the festivities.



The Riverside National Honor Society held its Second Annual Induction Ceremony on Sunday, December 4, 1977. The ceremony was held in the high school auditorium. Parents and friends were invited to attend. Past members opened the ceremony with speeches about different aspects of the Honor Society. Lisa Cobb sang an original, musical composition written especially for the occasion. The forty-one new members were inducted by the group's advisor, Mrs. Donna Lisowski, and Mr. Rusincovitch, the high school principal. The new members lit their candles and received certificates. Guest speaker was Judge James Munley. A variety of baked goods, appetizers, and refreshments were served afterwards.





The Riverside auditorium was filled with voices singing traditional Christmas carols and viewing lively Christmas fantasy as the music department presented its annual **Christmas Show** on Friday, December 25, 1977. The manger, the setting for the first scene, was surrounded by chorus members who sang of the birth of the Christ Child with psalms of praise and adoration. In the second scene, the joys of that birth exploded in a "Christmas Season of Today," as the frolics of Santa Claus and snow were portrayed.



A variety of talent was presented. Sue Murray sang "O Holy Night" expressing the peace of Christmas while Meg Horger enhanced the stage with her selection of "You'd Better Watch Out." Paula and Mary Beth Hamorski danced to "Jingle Bell Rock" and a chorus line of nine dancers tapped to the beat of "Rudolf." The close of the program was John Lennon's "Christmas Song" which was sung by Lisa Cobb and Janice Novotka.



The Riverside Spanish Club sponsored "**La Fiesta De Navidad**" Christmas Semi-formal on December 26th, 1977, at Gus Genetti's in Wilkes—Barre from 7:00 until 11:30. Music was provided by "The Poets." The band kept everyone on their toes with rock music, '50's songs, and polkas. Gus Genetti's provided the perfect atmosphere with the fountain, mirrored walls and ceiling and crystal chandeliers. The evening proved to be interesting and was enjoyed by everyone!





On February 17, 1978, the **Spanish Club** members flew to the southern part of Mexico to the heart of the Yucatan Peninsula and landed on the remote island of Cozumel. Here they spent five days touring, sunbathing, swimming, snorkeling, shopping, dining, dancing, and just plain mixing with the Spanish natives. From the island, they took a cruise to the mainland to tour the Mayan coastal city of Tulum and spent the afternoon swimming in the Xelha lagoon. After five days, they flew to Merida to spend their final two days. Here, they were constantly on the move touring the Mayan ruins of Uxmal and Chichen-Itza. On February 25, 1978, they departed this Mexican paradise and returned home.

The members who participated on the journey were José Cherra, Pam Barton, Jamie Sochovka, Mary Ann Kowalski, Mary Beth Kofira, Ed Fortuna, Gene Saravitz, Debbie Mustich, Paulette Maslanka, Mark Moran, Lorna Rozelle, Tino Lispi, Michelle Chisdock, Laurie Cudo, and the two chaperones, Mr. Bednash and Mr. Hordich.





Once again certain **German Club** members embarked on the annual trip to the land of "wienschnitzel" and "bier." Saturday, March 25, was the date on which this small group of happy wanderers, led by Mr. Hordich and Mr. Nee (Dynamite Lefty and Rodney), left to visit the countries of Germany, Austria, and Luxembourg. Although the trip lasted only nine days, the group came back very tired from the vigorous pace they set for themselves. Even after a long day of sightseeing, it was not uncommon to see the entire group out "discoing" late at night and into the early hours of the "deutche" morning. The group visited such sites as the Olympic grounds, the Lorelei Cliffs, the Neuschwanstein Castle, the concentration camp in Dacau, the Heidelberg Castle, the Glockenspiel in Munich, the Weiskirche, the Nymphenburg Castle, the walled city of Rottenburg, the Salt Mines in Salzburg, and, of course, the beer halls.

While enroute to most of the sites, the group, if they weren't sleeping, kept the other tourists entertained by singing songs in German. The group had many parties, one of which happened to be a scouting party. Needless to say, the group had a fantastic time and hope to make a return trip in 1980.





Members making the trip were Paul Prislupsky, Eddie Pry, Gary Reese, Mike Hyduchak, "Disco" Jim Connor, Cheryl Langan, Mary Beth Hamorski, Terri Browning, Lynne Pucilowski, Sue Scaramastro, and Cathy Gorecki.

The Riverside Marching Units held the first **Passing of the Sword** banquet on April 8, 1978 at the Regal Room in Olyphant. Bingo's Diesel provided the music for dancing after the dinner.

The ceremony began with the Junior cheerleaders presenting the outgoing Senior Cheerleaders ceramic cheerleading statues. Senior unit leaders announced the new captains and co-captains for the 1978-1979 year. The new leaders are: Drum Majorette, Sandy Vernosky; Miss Viking, Mary Kay Iacovazzi; Cheer captain, Marlene Wielebinski; co-captains, Michelle Chisdock and Linda Biggar; Twirler captain, Kim Guzzi, Pom Pom captain, Mary Ann Hale, co-captains, Cheryl Panek and Lisa Paroby; Flag twirler captain, Kathy Loftus, co-captains, Patty Neishell and Jo Ann Vass; Color guard captain, Phyllis Hodge, co-captain, Linda Wedlock; Feature Flag captain, Ann Marie Kloss.

A baby blanket and a bouquet of roses were presented to the advisor, Mrs. Carol Hapstak. Each senior unit member received a single rose from the Juniors. The evening was both happy and sad.





The Sound of Music was presented at the Riverside High School auditorium on April 20th and 21st, 1978.

Janice Novotka, who portrayed lead Maria, opened the musical with the theme song. The Nun's Chorus, led by soloist Meg Horger, sang Gregorian Chant. The Mother Abbess, (Lynne Pucilowski) confronted Sister Berthe (Lisa Cobb) and Sister Margaretta, (Sue Scaramastro) in the song "How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria?" Maria is sent to be the governess for the children of Captain von Trapp (Mark Hiller) and there she taught the children the musical scale in a song called "Do Re Mi."



The Captain and Maria are later married, and while on their honeymoon, Max Detweiler (Tim Day) entered the von Trapp family in a music festival. The family sang "Do Re Mi" and "So Long, Farewell" along with a solo of "Edelweiss" by the Captain.

The play concluded as all the cast members sang "Climb Every Mountain" after curtain calls.

Much effort went into making the play a huge success. Student Director, Tim Day, aided Mrs. Carol Hapstak in directing the play. The stage band did a fine job under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Caswell. Technical director, Roxanne Pauline, was aided by a fine stage manager and a hard working stage crew. Costumes and scenery added the final touch. Flowers were presented to various lead performers.

Afterwards, the cast and crew held a cast party in the cafeteria to celebrate a job well done!





During the year different high school clubs got involved in many activities. The first project was a hoagie sale sponsored by the German Club on Sunday, September 25, 1977. Since that one was such a success, others followed. The Senior Class delivered Jewelcor catalogs on Saturdays and Sundays starting in October in an effort to raise money, while the Junior Class sponsored a basketball game between the WNEP — Channel 16 Instabuckets and members of the Riverside faculty.

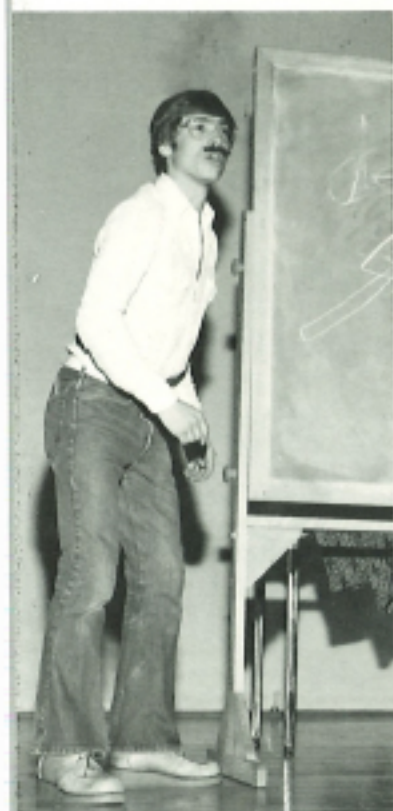


The Honor Society sponsored a trip to Mansfield on Saturday, November 12, 1977 and a trip to New York on Wednesday, May 3, 1978. The group saw the stage production "Act I" and visited New York sites. In addition to these activities, the Honor Society held a bazaar on Saturday, March 18, 1978. Cartoons were shown to the children of Taylor and Moosic communities. Games were set up, baked goods were available for sale and tickets were drawn and prizes were awarded. High school students dressed up as cartoon characters such as Raggedy Ann and Andy, Big Bird, the Pink Panther, and the Easter Bunny.



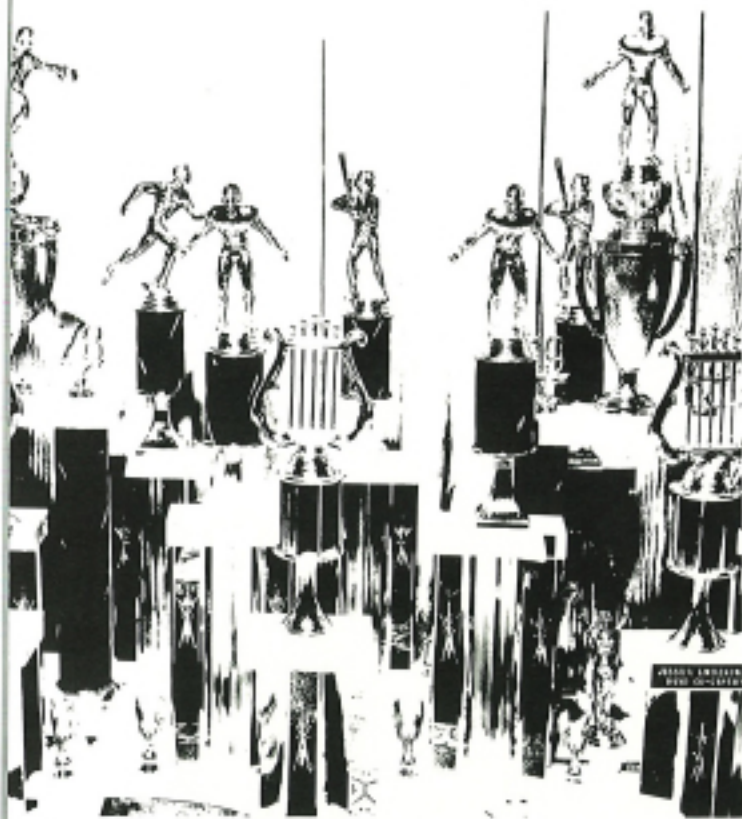


The Junior class sponsored the first **Gong Show** in the high school auditorium Wednesday, April 26, 1978. A variety of talent was displayed. The Gong Show Fable opened the program while the panel of the judges, comprised of Mr. Nee, Miss Sklaney, and Mr. MacArt, looked on. Jazz dances were performed by elementary students as well as high school students. Singing acts ranged from "Pea Pickin' Time" to "The Wedding Song." New comics, including Master of Ceremonies Jim Ogonosky, tried their jokes out on the young audience. A cute gymnastics routine, a reading of Shakespeare, and a bunny and trainer skit rounded out the program. The winner, Pete Yablonsky, did a skit in which he imitated selected Riverside teachers in their humorous idiosyncrasies.



The 12th Annual Riverside **All-Honors Banquet** was held Thursday, May 11, 1978. After toastmaster Mr. David MacArt introduced the head table, featured speaker Jimmy Cefalo of Penn State University gave his speech. Presentation of letters and jackets were made by coaches and advisors, as Mr. Bernard Lazevnick, the Athletic Director, announced those seniors to be honored. Special award presentations followed, as Miss Betty Jane Caswell awarded senior band members each with a trophy. Lorna Rozelle, Valedictorian, and Lynne Pucilowski, Salutatorian, each received a trophy from Honor Society advisor Mrs. Donna Lisowski. The **Bernard Gillespie Memorial Trophy** was presented to Jamie Sochovka. Debbie Davis received a trophy for Most Outstanding Senior in girls' basketball from Coach Kresge. Eddie Pry was presented with a plaque from the Booster Club for All Scholastic Golf.





The Junior class hosted the Seniors for the traditional **Junior-Senior Prom** held at the Treadway Inn in Wilkes Barre on Friday evening, May 12, 1978. Pink and powder blue were the colors chosen by the Juniors. The prom theme "Just the Way You Are," by Billy Joel, was played throughout the evening by Eddie Day and T.N.T. Various types of dancing were displayed, including the Bunny Hop led by Jamie Sochovkal

Elaine Tomczyk was crowned Prom Queen. Her court consisted of the following: Maribeth Kofira, Donna Zielinski, Mariam Caputo, Amy Williams, Michelle Chisdock, and Lisa Zyats.

Pictures were taken of the couples, some of which went out on the bridge afterwards. Everyone had a great time and we'll always cherish these memories of our Prom.





"Just the
Way You
Are"









The Senior Class held **Class Night** at the Scranton Treadway Inn on Friday, May 26, 1978. After dinner, "The Viking Gleemen" performed various songs. One song was rewritten by one group member about the Senior class. The Gleemen received a standing ovation from the appreciative audience. Presentations of ditties to all seniors followed. Some of the gifts received were a huge wedding ring, comic books, scuba mask, cat food, a real kitten, a string bikini, a muzzle, and a little black book!



Class Day was celebrated in the high school auditorium Wednesday, May 31st, 1978. The program opened with the Senior Walk in which each girl was given a carnation from her escort. The Salute of Riverside was given by Patti Maleski. Cathy Gorecki and Bill Belles followed in giving the Class History while Mary Beth Hamorski and Sherry Shubrick then read the Class Will.

Next presentations of awards were given to certain students. Paulette Maslanika received a plaque for newspaper staff. Bob Gawel received an award in business for typing. Joey Cherra was awarded a trophy from the PTA for Math. Lorna Rozelle was awarded a watch for her scholastic achievements. The Triboro Banner Award for literature was presented to Lisa Cobb. Jessica Kwiatkowski received a trophy for her accomplishments in girls' track as did Mary Ellen Marich for girls' softball.

After the awards presentation, Jim Connor and Ann Richards performed a skit in which they gave the Class Prophecy. Gary Reese proceeded to give the Mantle Oration followed by Marlene Wielbinski giving the Mantle Response.

The following were senior awards winners: Best athlete male and female, Chris Beyrent and Debbie Davis; Class Bell and Beau, Becky Jones and Gary Reese; Most Popular Guy and Girl, Donato Colucci and Elaine Tomczyk; Best Friends Guy and Girl, Mike Hyduchak and Donato Colucci and Mary Ellen Marich and Elaine Briskie; Class Clown Guy and Girl, Donato Colucci and Sue Scaramastro; Most Likely to Succeed Guy and Girl, Joe Cherra and Ann Richards; Most Congenial Guy and Girl, Tony Olecki and Sandy Bejeski, and Most Shy Guy and Girl Eddie Fortuna and Lorna Rozelle.



Class Day





CLASS HISTORY

by
Cathy Gorecki and Bill Belles

Scene: Crash at intersection. Both parties get out of their cars exchanging phrases.

Cathy: You dumb, stupid, idiotic jerk, look at my beautiful orange car and after all these years.

Bill: That's a car? It looks more like orange crush to me. Why didn't you watch where you were going, you oaf?

Cathy: Well it was your fault. Let me see your license, if you have one. Bill Belles? Did you by any chance graduate from Riverside in '78?

Bill: Yep, '78 was great. What's it to you?

Cathy: Crash Belles, I'm Cathy Gorecki. Don't you remember me?

Bill: Oh yeah. Didn't you play the drums?

Cathy: Not quite, I played the organ.

Bill: Boy, it's been a long time. I never expected to run into you.

Cathy: Well, you certainly did! But as long as we're here we may as well visit until the cops come to arrest you!

Bill: You wouldn't do that to an old Riverside graduate, would you? Come to think of it, you probably would.

Cathy: Yes. That's the Riverside way. By the way, have you ever been back to Riverside?

Bill: No — what does the old place look like? I've often wanted to revisit some of those rooms. Especially the art room, not that I was so artistically inclined, but would you believe the art room was my home-room during our freshman year?

Cathy: Oh yes, I remember. Didn't some kids have to come over to the Chemistry room area where the rest of us were, just to get to their lockers? Weren't you always protesting to poor Mr. Kryzanoski when he was just learning how to be a vice-principal?

Bill: All I know is that we were constantly sent to the office because we were late for classes, since we had to make that long trek between homerooms and lockers.

Cathy: That's why Mr. Butcher had to stand at his door to watch for the latecomers.

Bill: No, he was watching for Cindy Vinansky — that was the year she decided to complete her costume with a large matching hat! Which she refused to remove, even for Mr. Butcher.

Cathy: Wasn't that the period that the little Italian casanova, what was his name?

Bill: Donato Colucci.

Cathy: Yeah, didn't he wear a mouseketeer hat to class? No wonder Mr. Butcher thought we were trying to form a coup d'etat.

Bill: Say, you're speaking French — weren't you a German student in Mr. Hordich's famous Kindergarten?

Cathy: That wasn't in my freshman year, Bill. I was a Latin student in that little two by four next to the downstairs faculty room. I remember Debbie Davis — she took it seriously about Latin being a dead language — she usually went into a dead sleep after just one conjugation.

Bill: While you were in Latin, I believe I was in another small room, off the library! Mr. Meckwood held forth every day with Spanish. I remember one phrase 'Hola Amigos! That's when I learned that

the Spanish people make their punctuation marks upside down.

Cathy: Speaking of upside down — that's the year we turned tradition upside down when the freshmen were allowed to be in the big musical production — Bye, Bye, Birdie!

Bill: That's because we had speech class and Miss Joe lived up! I believe that was the beginning of Stage I, which led eventually to bigger and better dramatic presentations as we grow older.

Cathy: Well Bill, we finally did get older — remember when we became sophomores? We thought we had finally arrived — and then we discovered school was a little late in starting that year. As I recall, it was a little late ending too — we went to school almost until the 4th of July!

Bill: Oh, I remember. Didn't some of you girls come to school in what the faculty referred to as improper beach attire? I think Linda Goeringer, of all people, was sent home to change into something more presentable for taking final exams!

Cathy: I guess it wasn't proper to wear beach attire, but it was all right to wear a picture of beach attire on one's clothing.

Bill: Who did that?

Cathy: Oh, someone who reminded me of Bert on Sesame Street. I remember how the boys used to watch that girl in the bikini on the back of his shirt.

Bill: Not me — I was busy writing my little hand off with all those dictated notes. Some days I was actually happy to watch the Adam's Chronicles.

Cathy: Oh, I liked Current Events better than them. I never was so well informed — as in my sophomore year.

Bill: That was the year we had our first money raising project for our Junior Prom — I believe we sold candy. Poor Mr. Lazevnick, he was so worried that we were eating up the profits that we could see him losing weight and hair daily!!

Cathy: Remember how we used to tell him he was getting to look like Igor — the skeleton in his closet? And how you guys used to dress that skeleton up in gym shorts and shoes?

Bill: Those were the days! By the way you sure didn't learn much back then about driving, or we wouldn't be in this predicament now! After all those driving films — with Ajax Nurd and Gorgeous Gloria — you'd think you'd at least know enough not to stop in the acceleration lane.

Cathy: But Bill, at least I didn't make a left hand turn without stopping at the stop sign. I guess I knew all the theory — it was just that I never had any chance to practice until I was a senior! No wonder poor Jim Cudo got all tangled up in the traffic at Insalaco's.

Bill: Traffic at Insalaco's was nothing compared to the traffic we had to contend with when we became juniors and had homerooms in the junior-senior hall. It reminded me of New York City. Kathy Barnett was totally unprepared for all those seventh graders that bared through "our" hall. I believe Kathy was literally carried by the mob until she finally landed against the senior lockers — she didn't have a big basketball player to protect her then.

Cathy: No, she didn't, but our guys were very active athletes nevertheless — our basketball team made it to the play-offs; our football players were the Big Eleven Champs; and even our track teams fared well.

Bill: Yes, that's the year Chris Beyrent and Myron Kundia came into their own in basketball.

Cathy: That was also the year a few kids went down to Old Forge to wish the Blue Devils good luck.

Bill: You know Cathy, I came to the conclusion this year that any time you wish Old Forge good luck you're headed for trouble. Even if all you do throw a few eggs. I wonder if Old Forge still feel the same way about Riverside?

Cathy: Bill, I think the Vikings and the Blue Devils enjoyed their hostilities and always will. By getting back to our junior year — remember how Mr. Hydachuck had everyone working on the Presidential campaign?

Bill: He sure got us involved. You know I thought for sure he was going to run for Senator that year!

Cathy: Isn't he Lt. Governor now?

Bill: Oh, no — he opened a tavern type eating place in Washington D.C. I believe he calls it "Punch Bills."

Cathy: Really? He belongs in D.C. Speaking of Washington — remember when the order came from the president to close all the schools because of the energy crisis?

Bill: It was so cold in that class, that even the mercury fell — all over the floor. I should know I spent two periods scooping it up. They hadn't seen so much action in Physics Class all year. Even Mr. Rusinovic got into the act — remember?

Cathy: I certainly do. I also remember that the weather kept getting colder and colder. In fact, the one place where things got pretty hot was in sex-ed class.

Bill: That was the first year it was co-ed, and believe me, even the teachers had red faces. Was it true that man-about-town Gary Reese had difficulty passing the tests in sex-ed?

Cathy: Yeah — and how about Renee Bowen. I seemed she knew the answers before she was given the questions. That was true about many of the people in our school.

Bill: That was sure evident when we had Middle State — remember how the kids and the teachers were so well-behaved and well-prepared when those strangers came here? I remember walking in on morning and these nuns were standing at the door waiting to talk to Janice Nowicka. I thought they had come to take her to a runaway then.

Cathy: Even though we did have to act like little ladies and gentlemen, it was nice being accredited Middle States.

Bill: Not to mention it looked good on our records, a Mrs. Lisowski would say. Poor Mrs. Lisowski, she tried so hard to get us interested in a higher education by taking us on trips to Keystone Jr. College and Mansfield State, but to no avail.

Cathy: Yeah, not too many of us were interested in continuing our education in our junior year. As we wanted to do was enjoy ourselves and cause some disorder, and the only place we could have enjoyed ourselves was at the dances. Remember the last dance that year, with Thunder? Talk about large audiences, we had parents, students and even the local firemen came. That was a real riot.

Bill: They really played up a storm that night, didn't it rain? Well after the storm, it's supposed to be calm, but it wasn't so in our case. I remember getting ready for the big thrill of our lives, the PROM.

Cathy: What a time that was, I never had a more beautiful time in all my life.

Bill: But you were out watching the ducks, that wasn't any fun.

Cathy: Well all I know is that the prom was a huge success. It was a good way to end a memorable year.

Bill: Remember how excited everyone had been that last day of exams, knowing that we would return as the elite seniors?

Cathy: Elite? I thought that word meant special! I didn't feel very special — in no time at all, we found out from the senior teachers, that we were still students.

Bill: Oh yes, and that we were young men and women here to get an education.

Cathy: It was push, push, push! If it wasn't Mrs. Usowski pushing to get the applications for college or jobs, it was Mr. Knecht pushing some of us to learn those anatomy terms, dissect the cat, and take those time consuming seven page tests.

Bill: Well, the rest of us were pushed too. A certain person who shall remain nameless, kept pushing us to BE MORE SPECIFIC — Cathy are you listening?

Cathy: Sure I am Bill — I was just thinking about all those tapes we used to listen to in language classes.

Bill: How about the announcements they used to give over the PA system — May I have your attention please, I have the following announcements to make — those students who arrived on either bus 3 or 5 are to take bus 11 or 13 home. Repeat! Make that buses 11 and 13 going home on 3 and 5.

Cathy: Bill, did you forget all about our Senior class project for good old Jewelcor? I often wonder how we got involved in such undertaking.

Bill: I heard someone up at Jewelcor liked us.

Cathy: Well, it sure was funny coming to school on Saturdays and Sundays. We finally got the job done even though we braved rain, dogs, and nasty apartment managers. I thought Lynne Zaloga was going to punch one guy from Carbondale in the face!

Bill: We had so many catalogs left over that Mary Beth Hamarski even delivered some to a hospital.

Cathy: Well, we finally finished delivering the catalogs just in time for us to get ready for homecoming.

Bill: That was one project where we all got together. I wonder what air head thought of decorating the senior hall with balloons?

Cathy: We couldn't have done it without Sandy Bejeski who works for a certain fast food restaurant.

Bill: Is that why Tony Olecki changed his name to Ronald?

Cathy: Aha! And wasn't that the year Homecoming Queen Elaine Tomczyk and her court were crowned at the dance instead of on the field, because of the rain?

Bill: Yes, the whole program was set back a day.

Cathy: At least we had fair weather for our football games and our team did really well despite a few bad injuries.

Bill: Too bad the omelette made by the team scramblers wasn't appreciated by certain faculty members. The team sure was a rowdy bunch.

Cathy: Well, at least they showed some enthusiasm even if it was misdirected. We sure could have used some pep and enthusiasm at our so-called pep rallies. The only real action I can recall is the day Patti Malosi and Mary Beth Kotira got "coronated" during one pep rally.

Bill: Let's not discuss that any further. One of the brighter events of the football season had to be the bonfire. I'll never forget Ralph Caputo, John Coyne, and Gary Boyko on that caper.

Cathy: Such planning, such organization, such motivation.

Bill: Such REFRESHMENTS???

Cathy: I often wondered why so many guys yearned to

be members of the bonfire crew, even the Old Forge guys wanted to get into the act, as I recall.

Bill: Even the local firemen became involved. I often used to wonder what got into kids at bonfire time?

Cathy: Maybe we shouldn't stop to wonder what we got into at any given time, during our senior year. Remember that Day? I'll never forget Ted Jones and his sombrero with the pop-out eyes.

Bill: And my old friend Jim Connor — with his umbrella hat, — he really didn't look like a candidate for an Ivy League School that day! I believe our class earned \$25.00 just for acting crazy and think of all the times we didn't get paid for acting crazy!

Cathy: As I recall, Bill, we didn't have too much fun at Christmas time during our senior year — the famous Student Council Christmas Tree failed to light up and Santa Claus fell off the stage during the annual Christmas program!

Bill: But we were full of Christmas spirits . . . I mean spirit, even though we had a very short vacation that year.

Cathy: When we came back in January, the Scholastic Team began to prepare for their Close Encounter of the Intellectual Kind. Lorna Rozelle, Anna Rusnak, Lynne Pucilowski, and Sharon Rypinski made up the team as I recall.

Bill: Oh, I remember — didn't they have classy red and blue sweaters given to them by the PTA?

Cathy: They sure did and as soon as the teams from the other schools saw the sweaters, they wanted them too! In spite of their classy outfits and great intellectual ability, our team pulled a first that went down in Scholastic history.

Bill: Was that the time Lynn Pucilowski brought down the house with her clever answer that took Pearl Bailey out of the entertainment world and put her into the lofty world of accepted American novelists?

Cathy: That's the Riverside way — when we were short on knowledge, we always made up by entertaining our opponents.

Bill: Actually, that's not a bad idea. As I remember, our basketball games with Old Forge got to be rather entertaining too. The fans from both towns got so involved at one game, they even went onto the court.

Cathy: Oh, I remember that game! Didn't we play a double overtime game at the CYC with the same school and then lost the game, in spite of all the hard work by the team.

Bill: Speaking of hard work, remember how much time and effort was put into the production of the Sound of Music during our senior year?

Cathy: I'll never forget it. All the kids from Miss Joe's old theater group worked really hard together for the last time.

Bill: Yeah, and thanks to the nun's chorus, I never saw so many good clean habits in our halls. I looked out the glass panel of one room and thought I was in Bishop Ruzincovitch's High School.

Cathy: And right after the Sound of Music, I remember we were measured for our caps and gowns — weren't you the guy who took the measurements?

Bill: Only of the girls, Cathy. But everyone, I believe, came down with a serious illness after they were measured.

Cathy: Was it Legionnaire's Disease?

Bill: No, something much more serious. The eyes get glossy, the brain suffers a lapse to function, a general feeling of apathy takes over — the diagnosis? SENORITIS!!

Cathy: I remember it well. Kids begin to skip classes. I remember how Mr. Kryczonowski used to keep his guard up by pacing in the lobby and in the commons. John Henne somehow always made it to the outside where Rich Coletti was waiting in the get-away car.

Bill: Once senioritis set in there wasn't much done in the brain department. As I recall, our class loved parties — we gave them for any reason we could

think of. Debbie Mustich and Ann Richards were great party planners.

Cathy: Don't forget Cindy Modriemski — she was the hostess with the mostess — remember how crushed she was when our senior luncheon fell through?

Bill: Well, we were so busy getting ready for graduation, that we didn't have time. But we did have time for our All-Honors Banquet. Remember how many pictures Joe Martick and Russell Smith took of Jimmy Cetalo?

Cathy: I remember that Eddie Fry was All-Scholastic in golf for two years in a row. Even I collected his autograph.

Bill: I should have gotten the autographs of those Riverside girls of '78 who made it to the State Track and Field Meet at Shippensburg. That was the very first time that Riverside got that far in Girls' Track.

Cathy: Yes, while the girls were doing so well, I believe our baseball team was out in left field. Poor Andy Staritz had a terrible time — he got in trouble in baseball, Miss Caswell yelled at him and Mrs. Merritt caught him in the hall instead of in the library.

Bill: All the baseball players were off on their timing — that was the year the weather went against them — we had so much rain that the schedule was backed up so that the team played every day, even after graduation.

Cathy: We had some time practicing for graduation. Remember we sang our little hearts out!

Bill: Remember how you and I wrote the class history — we did most of it in Room 205, but there were lots of little things we didn't have time to fit in like: the fire drills in the rain, the new bag lunches from Mrs. Hermas, the Vo-Techs, who always get left out, the free paperbacks from our library.

Cathy: And the times we were thrown out of the library movies in the auditorium, the Viking Press, Exchanging class photos.

Bill: And getting our picture taken the terrific yearbook staff, Debbie Davis — girl photographer, Read magazines, Lisa Cobb published her first book.

Cathy: Intramurals, Good old psych class with Mr. Migal, Burger King lunches — the forbidden food, Squirt gun fights.

Bill: And don't forget Advanced Comp class, where I wrote and wrote and wrote.

Cathy: How about Miss Willis' hard-working secretaries who celebrated for a whole week.

Bill: Or the Accounting Classes with all their little envelopes.

Cathy: Or book reports, which we hated.

Bill: Or Bachelor Living, which we loved.

Cathy: Or Gym classes, where we had to wear those stylish gym suits.

Bill: Cathy, we could go on and on, but I really must be running along.

Cathy: Me too! It was sure nice talking and reminiscing about our high school days. Too bad we had to go out into the Cold Cruel World, you know, the one Mrs. Merritt used to warn us about!

Bill: Well, I really must be going.

Cathy: But what about my car, are you going to pay for the damages?

Bill: Pay for the damages? Why should I do that?

Cathy: Why? Because it was your fault, that's why, you dumb, stupid, idiotic jerk.

Both walk off stage arguing about the accident.

CLASS WILL

by
Mary Beth Hamorski and Sherry Shubrick

I, Mary Beth Hamorski and I, Sherry Shubrick being of sound mind and body, leave the following to next year's Junior and Senior classes:

1. Kenneth Ostrowski wills his SUPERMAN uniform to Bob Balkunas.
2. And his female counterpart Lynn WONDER WOMAN Kobeski leaves her magic bracelet to Phyllis Hodge.
3. Patti McGovern and Marie Seqilia leave for McDonalds.
4. Janice Novotka leaves her singing and acting abilities to Meg Horger. Poor Meg!
5. Carol Yackobovicz leaves Hank to Annette Seliga.
6. Lois Yackobovicz is leaving all her Graphic Arts talent to John Iacovazzi.
7. Chris Beyrent leaves without a summer vacation.
8. Melanie Saranchuk, 17 going on 18, leaves her brother, Jim Fuller depending on her.
9. Mike Boyko, Kevin McHugh, Marty Castellano, and Mark Zaleski leave their rolling pins, cookbooks, and cookie cutters to Rich Kuplinski, Mark James, Lou Olexy, and Mike Bugonowicz.
10. While the other happy-home-makers, Andy Staretz, Bill Stone, John Herne, and Bob Bracey will their pin cushions, tape measures and Singer Sewing Machines to David Pry, George Carr, Jimmy Thomas, and George Carr.
11. Karen Pietryka leaves the Mouseketeers to Fred, the Maintenance Man.
12. Paula Tomlinson is leaving Mrs. Merritt and Mr. Migal in peace.
13. Mark Danks leaves Riverside for the Ponderosa.
14. Bill Belles leaves his mercury balancing techniques to Joe Bob.
15. Elaine Briskie and Mary Ellen Marich leave the guys at Bishop O'Hara — single — for Lisa Paroby and Cheryl Panek.
16. Donna Zielinski leaves all the secrets she knows about Joe to Lisa Zyats.
17. Barb McGurrian and Marty Castellano leave their Playboy Books to Mr. Evans.
18. Betty Jane Howath and Bobby Davis will their corner by Room 209 to Mark James and Alison Polkosnik.
19. Cindy Vinansky leaves to get her wings so she can join Joe in the Friendly Skies.
20. Technical Director, Roxanne Pauline, leaves the light out.
21. Mary Ann Kowalski wills her stomach to science . . . Maybe they can figure out where all the food goes.
22. Lisa Rysz wills her Big Bob Ruthkowsky tee-shirt to Carol Lewis alias Miss Carol TV-44.
23. Lynne Pucilowski and Sue Scaramastro leave for a return trip to Germany in search of Vito Cabelli and Antonio Cabellski, hoping they won't run into Kurt the Vert.
24. Tony Olecki and Jamie Sochovka leave the unbalanced scales to Mrs. Cudo.
25. Linda Goeringer leaves after school with her knight, Kevin, on a White Mustang.
26. Paulette Maslanka gives Mark to anyone who wants him.
27. Bob Gawel leaves his MD20/20 jersey to Lou Olexy for next year's basketball season since David Pry and George Carr already have one.
28. Evelyn Ambrose, Kathy Barrett, Lisa Rysz and Cheryl Rist will the last issue of Chumley Magazine to Mr. Evans.
29. Jimmy Connor cannot will his brain to medical science since the doctors scanned it and claimed, "We found nothing!"
30. Riverside's Roddy McDowell, Tim Day, leaves his clever quips and adlibs, his constant role playing (even in class), and his devotion to THE THEATRE to posterity. We feel no one at Riverside is worthy of inheriting Tim's traits.
31. Joe Mattioli leaves his strange cravings for menthol cigarettes and candy to Mr. Bugno.
32. Tally Thomas leaves the mystery of his true name behind.
33. Lori Rievello and Lynne Zaloga leave their wild cottage parties to anyone who can handle the rope burns, turtles and lake navigators.
34. Mary Elaine Loyko leaves and only her hairdresser knows — Does she or doesn't she?
35. Cathy Gorecki leaves her PUMPKIN to anyone with a Cinderella license.
36. Miserecordia bound, Mary Ann Mozleski, wills her knowledge of anatomy to Mike DeVirgilius.
37. Bill Benjamin leaves a Jewelcor catalogue on every doorstep — or in every bush — in Lackawanna County.
38. Mark Moran wills his VAST WASTELAND to Pete Yablonsky.
39. José Cherra, the BOLOGNA KID, leaves his Oscar Meyer commercial because he's full of it!
40. Mike Hyduchak leaves his formal wear to Tennessee Tuxedo.
41. Gary Reese leaves for the South in search of GRITS.
42. Track stars, Renee Bowen and Maureen Quinn leave outstanding in their fields. That's where they should be.
43. Tom Brown leaves his acrobatic abilities on the uneven parallel bars to Cindy Fadden.
44. Sharon Rupinski, Debbie Mustich, and Cindy Mlodzienski leave "NASA STRIKES AGAIN!" written on everything.
45. Carl Haduck, John Stremel and David Jones leave for the Navy.
46. Bill Banick wills his Led Zeppelin shirt to Bruce Scherer.
47. Joe Rutledge leaves his curly hair to Mr. Voytko.
48. Pam Remaley leaves with WARTS.
49. Jean Strenkowski left early.
50. Anita Maikranz and Carol Reed leave their backstage theatrical abilities to Mike Pucilowski, Christine Halko and Deanea Rugletic.
51. Eddie Cikowski leaves his quick guidance counseling advice to Mrs. Lisowski.
52. Mary Beth Hamorski wills her tap shoes to Mike Quinn.
53. Tom Heffernan leaves his annual trip to Florida to next year's Senior Class.
54. Senior lunch table #23 leave their party traditions and good times to THUMBS and her gang in hopes that they will carry on their customs in keeping Joe Bob and Macadoo well-nourished.
55. Anna Rusnak, alias Rhona Barrett, wills her self-confidence and her obvious awareness of what's going on, not only at Riverside but in the world, to Miriam Thomas.
56. John Coyne leaves an ecology project at Pine Hills for Mr. Hapstak's 4th period class.
57. Terri Frutchey leaves her Elvis Presley record collection to Peggy Krieg and Barbara Tighe.
58. Bernie Kozlowski leaves the computers confused!
59. Sherry Shubrick leaves for East Stroudsburg headed West.
60. Mary Beth Hamorski, Cheryl Langan, and Lori Kempa will their BEEP, BOOP, and BOP sweaters to Mary Kay Iacovazzi, Ellen Auriemma and Linda Biggar.
61. Betty Kumor leaves her permanent pass to the nurse's office to Theresa Ferrett.
62. Ralph Caputo wills his vast knowledge of automobile mechanics to Jeff Godeck.
63. Becky Jones and Geradette Karaszka leave their great friendship to Joyce D'Andrea and Marlene

- Wielebinski.
64. Mark Hiller leaves his Chuck Barris jokes to Jim Ogonosky.
 65. Riverside's version of Steve Martin, Mike Malinics, wills his comic antics to Carol Lee Grobe.
 66. Joe Bergamino leaves the chimney sweeping business to Mary Poppins.
 67. Our very own Casper the Friendly Ghost, Sandy Bejeski, leaves her fair complexion to John Chilleri.
 68. Donna Savinelli leaves the gym divider broken.
 69. Bernie Schneck, Ted Jones, Robbie Rowlands, and Karl Dieninger will their earrings to Jodi Krisiewicz, Jackie Wegeleski, Elaine Davis, and Shari Landmesser.
 70. Jessica Kwitkowski leaves her record time in the 440 yard dash to Mary Ann Hale so that she can get to physics class on time.
 71. John Naegeli leaves his clutzy bowling style to pro Alan Connor.
 72. Margaret Edwards leaves her D.E. skills to Judy Jones.
 73. The Senior Cheerleaders, who painted those pep rally signs, leave the janitors with clean halls.
 74. Corrine Preno leaves her bass guitar to a Chosen Few.
 75. Beth Shotwell leaves her volleyball "scooping" ability to Ellen Auriemma.
 76. Hazel Silfee, who became Hazel Silfee Laggan, leaves her ability to trap the illusive male to Miss Caswell.
 77. Maribeth Kofira and Mike Keppick leave on the choo-CHOOCH train "tooting" all the way.
 78. Chris Horger leaves his Beetle collection to Mrs. Cole's 7th graders for dissection.
 79. Sharon Michaely leaves her party secrets untold.
 80. The Spanish Club would like to leave Mr. Bednash in Mexico.
 81. Pam Barton wills her Mara palm tree branch to Tino Lispi, alias Tarzan.
 82. Jim Cudo, Eugene Saravitz, and Eddie Fortuna leave the Sounds of Music echoing in our ears.
 83. Sherry Belles, Elaine Lewis, Ann Marie Wilson, and Sharon Connor leave their spotless lunch table to the Mattioli twins.
 84. Carol Belles leaves her hoagies to the German Club.
 85. Dave Chisdock leaves his sluggishness to track star Michael Rusnak.
 86. Jay Mott wills his shelf-stacking abilities to the Junior Bonfire crew.
 87. Eddie Pry leaves his wit, charm, ability to take saunas and collect mugs, and loving friendship with all the teachers, especially Mr. Bugno, to Jim Fuller.
 88. Bob Donnelly leaves disagreeing.
 89. The German Club leaves Mr. Horlich a bottle of bitters in Munich.
 90. Our class hunter, Ted Kempa, leaves for an African Safari.
 91. Rich Coletti and Carl Walker leave their tee shirts to Mike Quinn and Tino Lispi.
 92. Mark Williams leaves his well-groomed hair to Mr. Nee.
 93. Jeanine Cicon doesn't leave her term paper with Mr. Nee.
 94. Mike Tibbs leaves his bathier behind.
 95. Gerard Lombardi leaves his jumping ability to Ernie and Joe Kwitkowski.
 96. Ray Rosati leaves Sandy's ribs sore.
 97. Mike Purawic, Fred Woosman, Donna Smalley, Colleen Cawley, Diane Murphy, and Joe Matuszewski leave and the teachers are eternally grateful.
 98. Elaine Tomczyk leaves her royal collection to next year's Homecoming and Prom Queen.
 99. Ann Mifka and Sharon Sarti leave as quietly as they came.
 100. Riverside's Manny Gordon, Donato Colucci, leaves his parrot calls, pirate imitations, suave maneuvers, Nature books, and distinctive laugh for everyone to enjoy, enjoy!
 101. Jeff Hewitt leaves his favorite spot in front of Allan's Drugstore to his brother, Brian.
 102. Joe Mraz leaves his shirt tails out.
 103. Russell Smith wills his Toni Home Perm Kit to David Wayno.
 104. Paul Prislupsky leaves as the new Mr. Viking.
 105. Patti Maleski leaves her quiet mannerisms to Michelle Chisdock.
 106. Donna Fiorentini leaves Coach Lazevnick without a secretary.
 107. Valerie Kapuschinski leaves her typing jobs for Mr. D'Amico to anyone who needs the extra points.
 108. Poetess Lisa Cobb leaves her collection of garden poetry to Mr. Hapstak. Yeah, I heard it's all corny!
 109. Betty Kumor and Karen Pietryka will their 5th period excuses to Mr. Kryzanowski.
 110. Bob Naro leaves Bell Telephone a repair bill for their telephone pole on Main Street . . .
 111. While Jay Murphy leaves skid marks all over the road.
 112. Rose Baptist leaves her oratorical abilities to Ann Marie Kloss.
 113. Kathy McGraw wills her jean wardrobe to Annie McGraw.
 114. Myron Kundla leaves his height to Lori Gatto.
 115. Alison Stack wills her golden lunch passes to the Hobo Base and Burger King to Meg Horger.
 116. Frank Konarzewski leaves the 7th period aggravation he caused Mr. Nee to Kevin Aniska.
 117. Tara Joyce and Rose Ann Tomeo, those loyal Vo-Techers, leave their coveted seats on the Vo-Tech bus where they play the radio to any two Junior Vo-Tech girls who can charm the bus driver.
 118. Steve Tucker wills his Army jacket to Mike Murphy.
 119. Louie O'Donnell wills his dish washing techniques to John Mroski.
 120. Paul Hrobuchak leaves his gas station know-how to Donny Lisk.
 121. Stanley Furdin leaves a girl with a broken leg and one of his skis to Michelle Sepeliak.
 122. John Grover leaves his Mr. Atlas physique to Dick Puckett.
 123. Joe Fadden leaves his skiing talents to Joe Herman.
 124. Mike Keppick leaves his personality to the Riverside Swim Club . . . But Riverside doesn't have a swim club.
 125. Brain Kane leaves his job at Gress Poultry to Mary Ann Chickey.
 126. Tom Keppick leaves without Karen.
 127. To Sandy Martz, Patrice Baldauff leaves all the tricks and secrets of Cosmetology which she learned at Vo-Tech.
 128. Debbie Davis would like to leave Coach Kresge with a little sanity.
 129. John Gable leaves his shaving cream and razor to Mr. Hyduchak and Mr. Keating.
 130. The girls' track and softball teams leave with better records than the boys' records.
 131. Joe Roche and Brian Ott will their gift of gab to Sandy Lishok and Kathy Loftus.
 132. Ken Bannon wills his first-aid kit to Joe Romano.
 133. Terri Browning leaves her year-book business frustrations to Denise Krypel.
 134. Chester Sloski leaves his talent in developing muscles to Guy Galacci.
 135. Joe Ameika leaves his "coo-coo" and other bird calls for all the chicks to answer.
 136. Lorna Rozelle leaves her starry-eyed astronomical ability to Robert Tigue.
 137. Robert Robshaw leaves his knowledge of baseball to next year's baseball team.
 138. Lisa Maciorowski wills her paint-by-number set to Swayne Naggels.
 139. Ann Richards leaves her recipe for chicken cacciatore to Mrs. Herman.
 140. Charley "Whips" Scherer leaves his sleeping habits to Carl Schab.
 141. Gary Boyko leaves his "bubble-gum" football cards to Paul Konarzewski.
 142. Mike Wescott leaves his tapeplayer in the lav next to room 221.
 143. Ann Ogonosky leaves her sense of humor to Lisa Sheets.
- To the Juniors, we leave our empty lockers, our passes to the lav, our dirty gym socks, our excuses to leave early, our bonfire skills and our fantastic student-teacher relationships. But, most of all, we leave our cherished memories and our sincere wishes that your senior year will be as happy as ours has been.
- Signed,
Mary Beth Hamorski and
Sherry Shubrick, the thirty-first day of May, Nineteen-Hundred and Seventy-Eight.





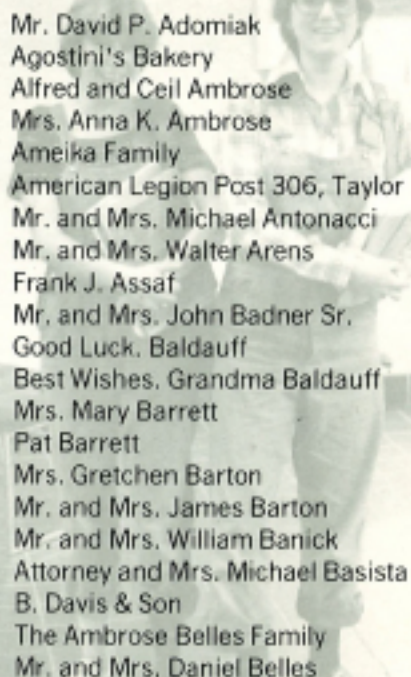
Commencement Exercises were conducted in the Riverside High School Auditorium Friday evening, June 2nd, 1978. After the processional, Rt. Rev. Bishop Anthony M. Rysz gave the invocation. The first speaker was Lynne Pucilowski, Salutatorian, who gave her speech on "The Responsibility of the Individual." An essay by Joseph Cherra on "The Role of the Leader in Society" followed. After the class had sung "I Believe," Anna Maria Rusnak gave her essay entitled "The Wealth in Words." The Class then sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." The class Valedictorian, Lorna Grace Rozelle, then spoke on "The Transitory Nature of Knowledge." The class performed another song "This Land Is Your Land" and Dr. Robert Clarke addressed the class and audience. Mr. Paul Rusincovitch presented the class and Mr. J. Dennis Kryzanowski and Mrs. Tessie Swiatek presented the diplomas. Rev. Sheldon W. Schuttonburg gave the benediction which was followed by the singing of the Alma Mater. This was the last time the Class of 1978 would be together.











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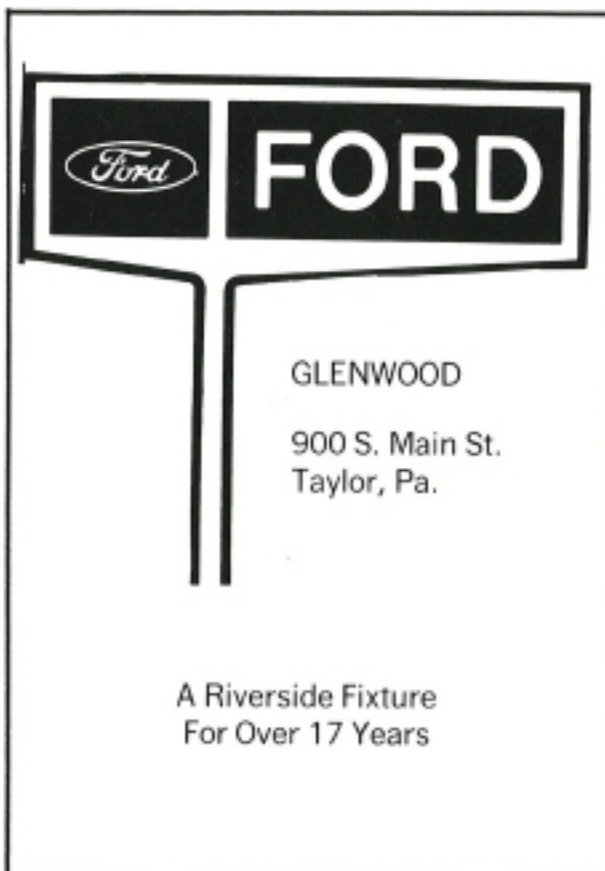


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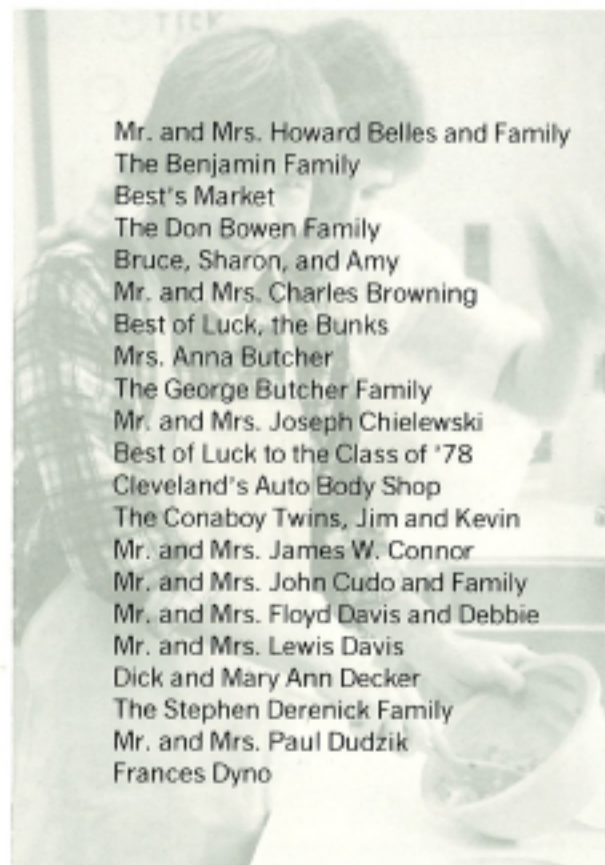


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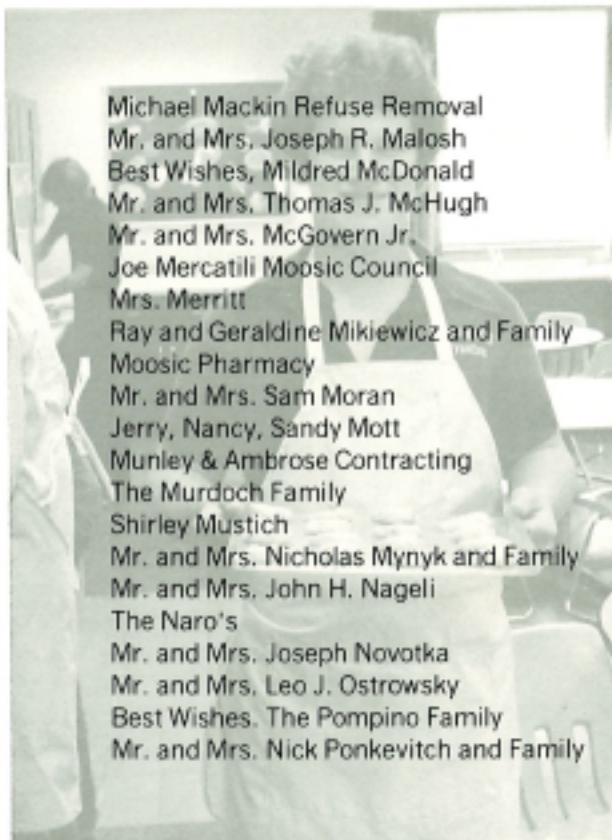
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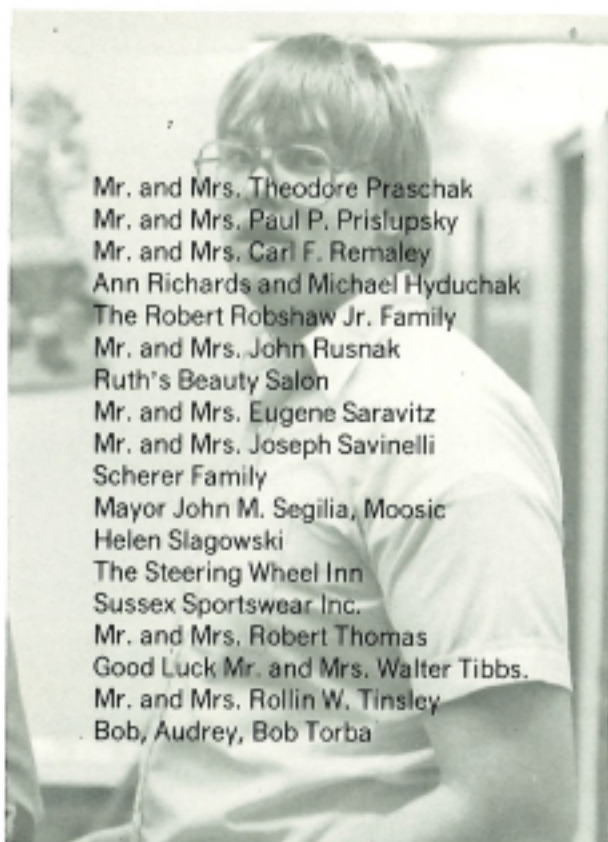
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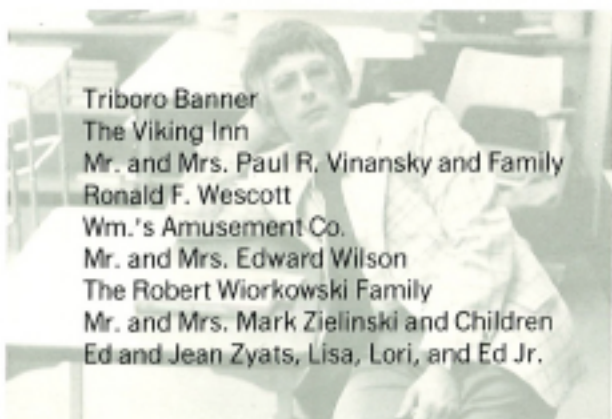
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