



Signs, lines and bouncing balls all inherent directions. So did 1978. Individually we shaped the directions of our lives with our friendships, our classes, our talks, our fun times, our hardships, our victories, our defeats, our accomplishments and our goals. We experienced the rise of spirit, power and confidence as we rallied "We are #1" in ecstasy over our basketball team. We felt personal let-downs when we failed to meet our own expectations.

Throughout the year, these highs and lows changed frequently. But most certainly our unique presence and toils have altered the directions of LHS.

In these pages we have preserved time and the directions we took and indicated the directions we will take. Imbedded deep within the images of its photographs, the lines of its copy and the placement of its contents we have recaptured 1978 forever.

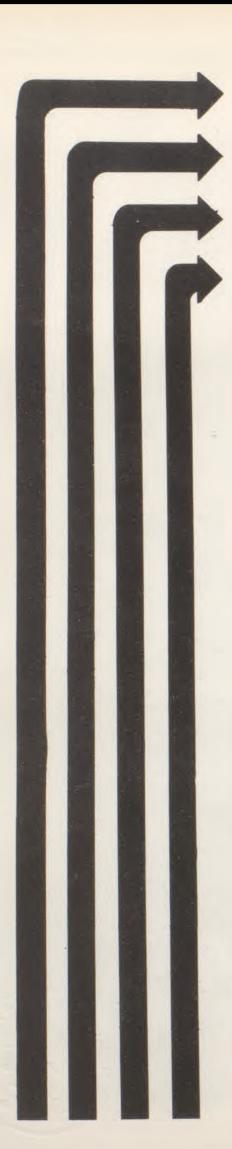
Time can never again be turned back. From this moment on our lives, our thoughts and our dreams will disperse into a multitude of — DIRECTIONS.

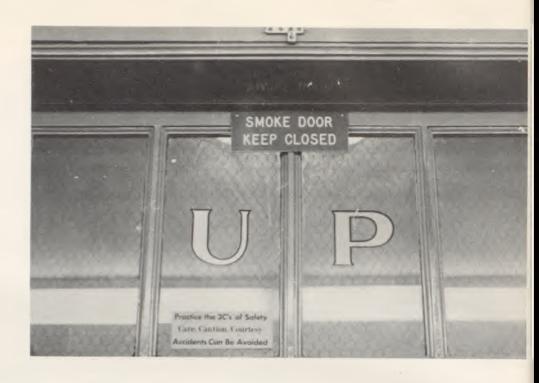


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When the world began, and the first man stepped out of his cave wondering where to go: there moved above him from east to west the sun; and there a herd of antelope galloped swiftly across the grassy plain. Nature had a million simple things to follow. Man had all the directions he needed to explore the horizon and still make it home for supper.

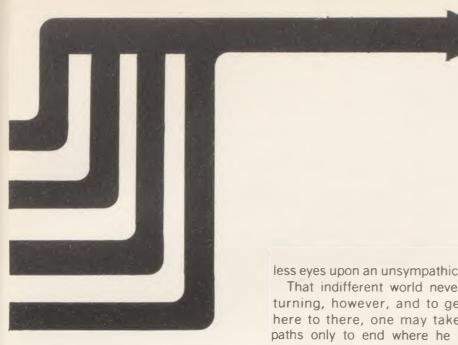
Here, in the modern high school,

a staircase, an arrow, a light, a billboard, a friend with advice.

The students race around at breakneck speeds while their world spins at a dizzy rate: three minutes to get from one class to another, twenty minutes for lunch, a mere forty to grasp the concepts of knowledge that a teacher springs upon innocent minds.

A multitude of paths lie before modern day wanderers, ever beckoning them. Directions, however, can be useless unless the one who follows them knows where he wants to go. But how to discern which way? Of the





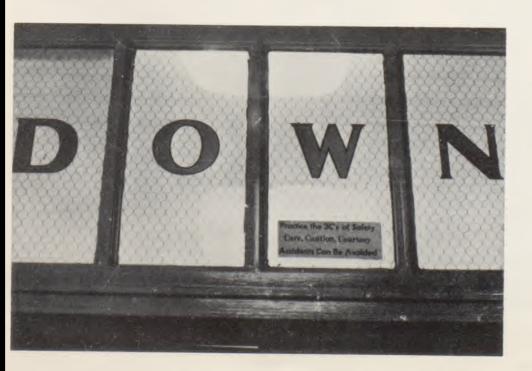
many directions (arrows and pointing fingers and signs and doors) that come our way daily; which should be followed and which ignored, to lead us to satisfaction in the journeys of life? This has become a universal question unanswered by countless disillusioned geniuses and common folk alike. They spent lifetimes searching for the answer, climbing innumerable stairways and mountains, following yellowbrick roads and looking for shortcuts and easier ways, following their trails in endless circles only to collapse in fits of frustration and look with hopeless eyes upon an unsympathic world.

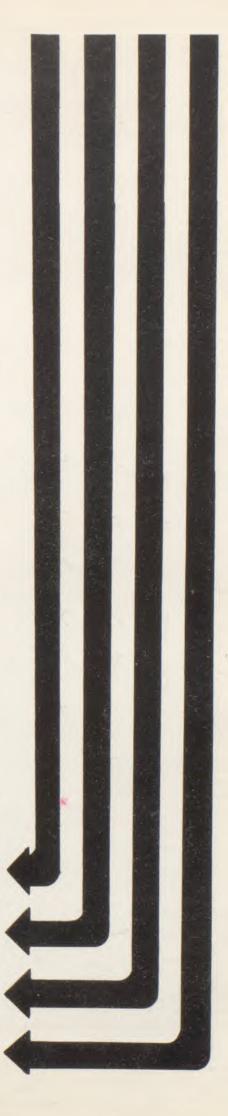
That indifferent world never stops turning, however, and to get from here to there, one may take many paths only to end where he began. There await countless directions behind every door, around each corner, down the highway, and across the

Consider this yearbook - a center of attraction for the students of Linden High School. Inside has been recorded forever the things we have done, the words we have spoken, the friends we have made, the deeds we have accomplished, the directions we have followed. Every footstep of the past is finished, and yet each person stands before untrodden ground. Now the way is yet free for the traveller.

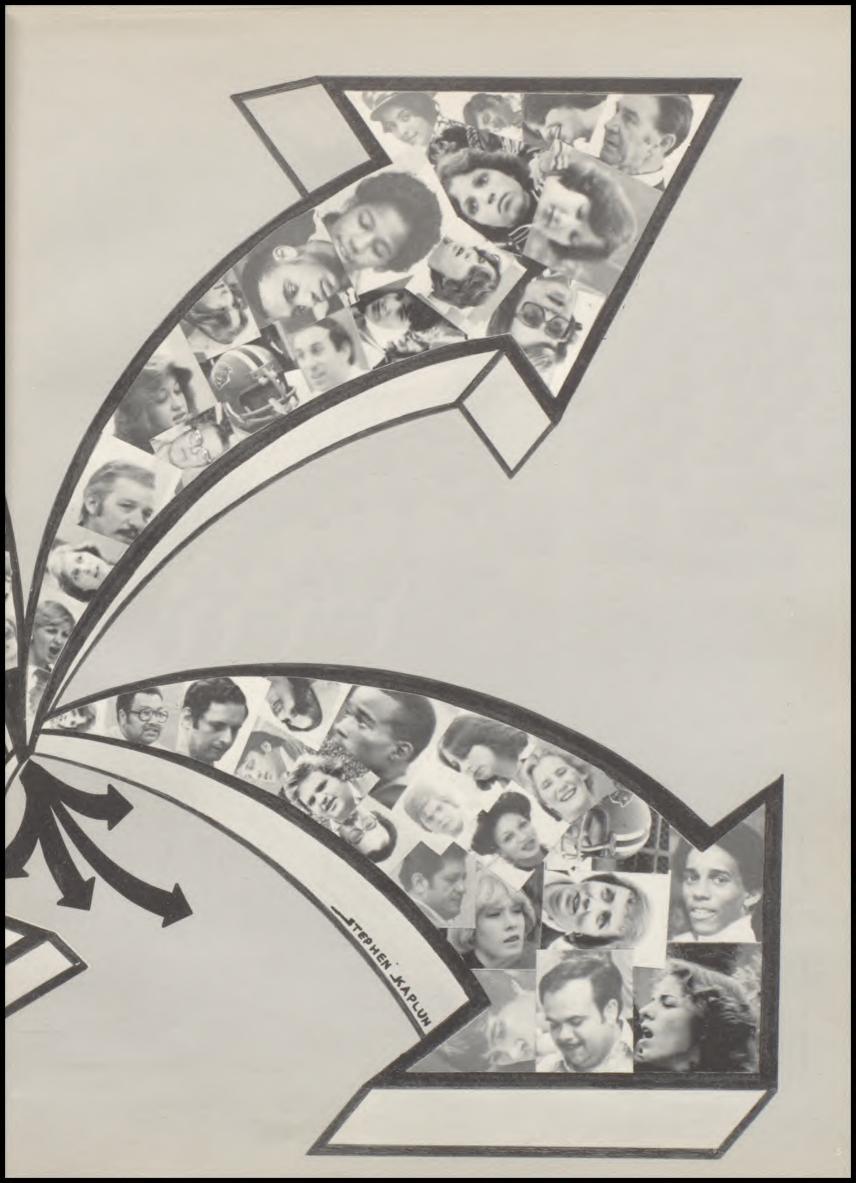
Pick a star and follow it! Find a word and trail it faithfully! Carry on the journeys of those who began earlier. Now is the time for following directions!

John Krotchko

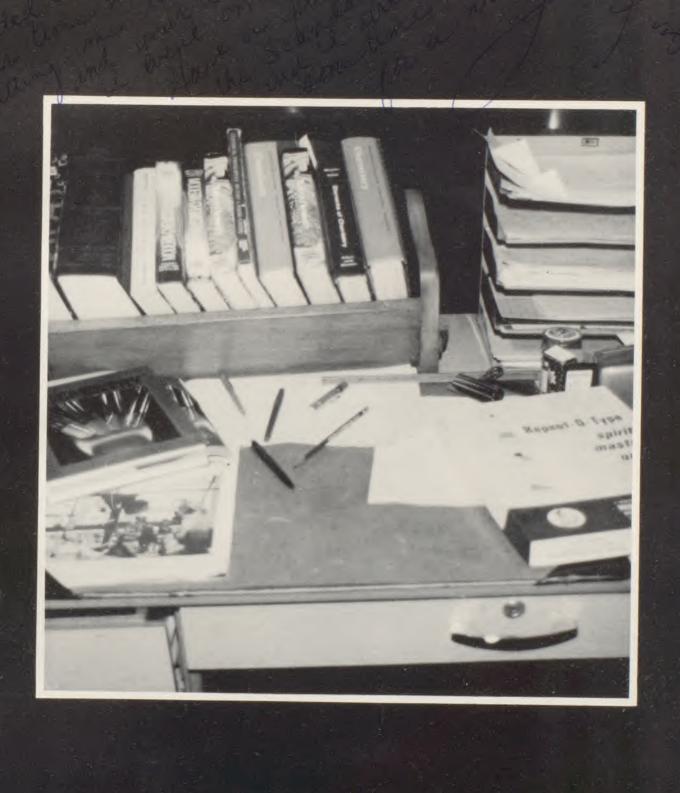








# CURRICULUM



### A new policy, new standards



Mr. Taranto Superintendent of Schools



Mr. Long Assistant Superintendent

Faced with enforcing three new Board of Education policies, the four administration members found their jobs tougher to tackle.

New graduation requirements affected entering sophomores, the class of 1980. The increase of required credits from 69 to 75 caused some students distress as they found themselves lacking in credits, especially those needed in English.

Students also became aware of new attendance requirements tightened by the administration. N.J. laws stated that unless they are sick it is mandatory that students attend school every day. A new procedure began where administrators contacted parents if absenteeism prevailed; meanwhile, a totally new and revised edition of the Linden High School Handbook, distributed during the course of the school year, fully explained this process and dealing with truancy. Along with these, the third policy regarding the current disciplinary code found a place for itself in the handbook.

In reaction to the job done by teachers and their curricula, Mr. Mopsick felt that their efficiency met the contemporary status quo.

Reflecting on the students' attitude, Mr. Mopsick added that he recognized a "swinging of the pendulum in a positive direction." He concluded that the student body possessed a "greater responsibility and a seriousness of purpose." Moreover, he noted that they appeared "more academic minded and prepared for college and the future."





Mrs. Casale answers a colleague's question.



Mr. Alberto relates the pressures of his job to the sympathetic ear of Mr. Mopsick.



Mr. Mopsick Principal



Mr. Mc Ewen Assistant Principal



Mr. Placa Vice Principal



Ms. Casale Administrative Aid, Student Council Adviser

# Being a Board Member is total responsibility.

Mr. Accardo Educational and Transportation Committees; Alternate State Delegate.

Mr. Antoniewicz Finance and Building and Grounds Committees; State Delegate.

Mr. Barron Custodian and Expansion Committees.

Ms. Davis Athletics and Cafeteria Committees; Alternate Union County Delegate.

Ms. Dorin President.

**Mr. Gutkin** Vice President; Finance and Cafeteria Committees; Educational Services Commission Alternate.

Mr. Rothberg Educational and Custodian Committees.

Ms. Sobel Secretary to the Board of Education.

**Mr. Suliga** Athletics and Expansion Committees; Union County Delegate.

Mr. Villano Buildings and Grounds and Transportation Committees; Educational Services Commission.

"I hereby call this meeting to order . . . . This remark by Ms. Maryann Dorin, President of the Linden Board of Education, sounded throughout the Linden High School auditorium each month. Board of Education meetings,

held on the third Wednesday of every month at 8:00 p.m. became open to the public under the Sunshine Laws. They served to enlighten members of the community on the current state of affairs in the Linden Public School System.

In the words of Mr. Michael Villano, "The Board of Education is responsible for the entire educational, social, and athletic operations in our school system.

The meetings usually consisted of the Superintendent's Report, given by Mr. Taranto, and reports from various committee members. If necessary, the Board met in private caucas.

The highlight of the meetings, in the eyes of the general public, occurred when residents came before Board members to express their views on any issue which they felt pertinent.



**Mr. Accardo** Member Board of Education



Mr. Antoniewicz Member Board of Education



Mr. Barron Member Board of Education



Ms. Davis Member Board of Education







**Ms. Dorin** President Board of Education



Mr. Gutkin Vice President, Board of Education



Mr. Rothberg Member Board of Education



Ms. Sobel Secretary Board of Education



Mr. Suliga Member Board of Education



Mr. Villano Member Board of Education

# "Open Door Policy" opens minds.







Mr. Crawford Guidance



Ms. Ganci Guidance



Mr. Pakulski Guidance



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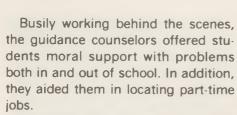




Ms. Southers Guidance



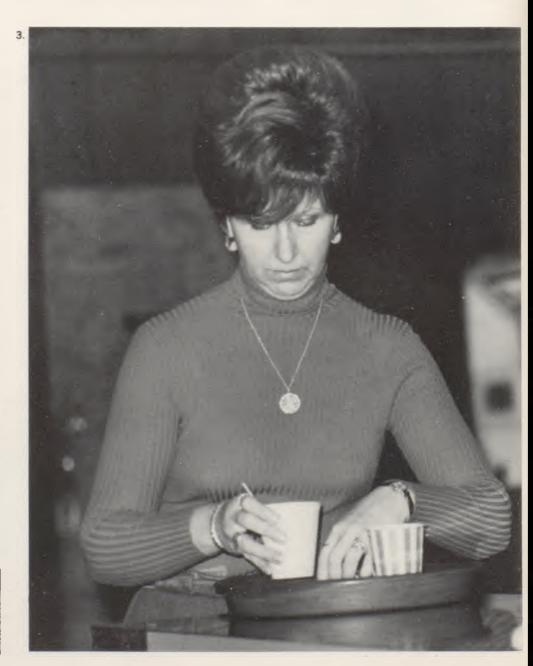
Ms. Yevich Guidance



All Linden High School guidance counselors hold Master's Degrees in Guidance, Certificates in Guidance and Personnel, as well as a minimum of three years' classroom teaching experience.

The six counselors maintained what Mrs. Ganci called an "Open Door Policy." This meant that they saw anyone, with or without an appointment.

 Joanne Kusner thinks about her work in the guidance office.
 Babs Gorda waits patiently for her turn in guidance.
 Between strikes and spares, Ms. Yevich takes time out for a refreshment.



### T and E hard at work in LHS.

The laws of physics may claim that it is impossible to do, yet it is being done. Is it magic? No, it's "T and E." As a result of this "not-so-new" educational policy, the public school system in New Jersey is moving in two directions simultaneously. It is advancing to keep up with our rapidly changing, complex society by providing a more "thorough and efficient" education, and at the same time it is regressing "back to basic" methods of classroom instruction.

The foundation upon which the entire "T and E" program rests dates back to 1875 when an amendment to the New Jersey Constitution was enacted to "provide for the maintenence and support of a free public school." Nearly a century later, Chapter 212 of the Public School Education Act of 1975 was passed requiring that an educational process be developed by every school district in New Jersey "to provide to all children in New Jersey, regardless of socio-economic status or geographic location, the educational opportunity which will prepare them to function politically, economically and socially in a democratic society."

Ms. Anita M. Schmidt, "T and E" coordinator, chose to describe the program by saying that, "'T and E' is a management system for planning goals, listing objectives, finding specific needs, and finally evaluating." The steps which she outlined are the five phases of "Thorough and Efficient," a five year cycle which is designed to begin anew after all of the five stages have been carried out.

The Linden Public School System entered the process at Phase I in which "the district develops district and school goals with involvement of teachers, staff members, administrators, board members, pupils, parents, and other citizens" according to "T and E: A Primer-How a Local School District Implements T and E." The goals that were established for the district as a whole and for the individual public schools are of two types. The outcome goals are concerned with defining the desired results whereas the process goals are methods by which expectations can be met.

The nine outcome goals that were outlined for the Linden Public School

System focus upon: the development of basic skills in research, problem solving, analysis, and communication; the development of proper study habits and the pursuit of individual abilities; the development of academic potentiality in preparation for future endeavors; the development of ethical values to assist in social and family membership; the development of an understanding of citizenship; the acquisition of knowledge that will bring about personal development, health, and growth; the development of meaningful relationships with others; the acquisition of knowledge in the physical, biological, economic, social and historical sciences; and the development and the appreciation of creative expression through the arts.

In order to accomplish these things, several district process goals have been compiled to provide teachers, administrators, and guidance counselors of the highest quality for the students; to provide curricula with which the pupils can relate; to make education a combined effort by the faculty, the family, the community, and the student; to provide education that is specialized and individualized for those pupils who require it.

These goals, which are listed in the report entitled "Thorough and Efficient-Phase I Goal Development," illustrate Ms. Schmidt's explanation that the impact of the "T and E" process extends beyond the elementary level since it is intended not only to enforce basic skills but also to produce a total person.

Chris Haligowski



### Students learn trades under excellent conditions.



Mr. Hegy Director of Vocational School



Mr. Borden Co-ordinator of Industrial Arts



Ms. Dapkus Commercial Art



Mr. Fisher Electrical



Ms. Hamlin Employment Orientation Aide



Mr. Jedwabnik Welding



Ms. Kosierowski Nurse's Aide



Mr. Levine

If the old school mistress of ages past could have seen what the traditional one-room schoolhouse would develop into during the twentieth century, she would probably have dropped her teeth on the classroom floor. Looking back, it is easy to see why. The Vo-Tech Building is one good example of how modernized schools have become. Its ultramodern design and glittering brown dome give the impression that it is not just any building, but the physical translation of a scene from a science-fiction novel. Nevertheless, its appearance is commonplace among the students who visit it daily.

What makes the Vocational Building a gem, however, lies not so much in its appearance, but in what goes on underneath its oddly angular roofs and tinted windows.

Mr. Louis Hegy is the director under Mr. Mopsick, who is also the principal of Vo-Tech. A staff of trained, qualified teachers run different programs in the school. Each program is designed to prepare students for careers. This is the true purpose of the Vocational School as Mr. Hegy puts it, "To train our students for gainful employment after graduation."

Teaching such skills as auto mechanics, (which happens to be the most popular), baking, or air conditioning and ventilation requires more than just book knowledge of the subjects. That is why teachers in Vo-Tech

are so unique; they have many years of work experience in the skills that they teach. The fact that everyone, including the teachers, uses his hands creates interesting, satisfying, and educational sessions.

Because the vocational teachers are "pro's" they are qualified and dedicated. Mrs. Adelle Dapkus, that bright, bubbly lady in room 303 and teacher of commercial art, is one excellent example.

For one and a half hours each day, students of Mrs. Dapkus practice and sharpen their artistic qualities to embellish or create a product that the public will buy. They concentrate mainly on printing and finishing techniques.

Mrs. Dapkus believes that when the allotted time is up, the mind of the artist is free to wander into uncharted regions of his imagination and can dabble in the fine arts. This is what should happen because commercial and fine arts are interrelated.

Occasionally, the Vocational School reaches out into the community and surveys the needs of industry and business. Last year, one of these surveys showed that hospitals and nursing homes in the area needed more specially trained nursing assistants. This year in response, the Vocational School set up a new program, designed to meet that need, called Nurse's Aide. With the new course came a new teacher from McManus Junior High, Mrs. Kosierowski. She's as confident as her name is hard to spell and equally as qualified.

Room 302 looks more like a hospital than a classroom being complete with beds, bodies, models, and some poor lady in a wheelchair. Much of the class time is devoted to giving the students practical experience in tending these artificial patients. But, during the second year of the course, the students work in a real hospital and are trained under the supervision of a professional nurse. By graduation, they are prepared to work full-time as a nurse's aide, or to pursue a more chal-

lenging career, such as professional nursing. These teaching methods, adds Mrs. Kosierowski, "Give excellent exposure."

She would caution, however, that while the course is open to both boys and girls, the weak at heart need not apply. She wants only those who are caring, dedicated, and responsible. Otherwise, it is a waste of time.

"I give them everything," she explains. "Thus, those who really want to work will surely profit, and the needs of the community shall be satisfied, also."

The Vocational Building is host to what is probably the most unique program in the entire Linden education system. Unfortunately, it is also probably the least understood. It is the **Employment Orientation Program for** students who have special needs. They are not pathetic mental dropouts, as some people are led to believe; in fact, the program is not designed for people like that. The purpose of it is merely to find the student with special needs; meet those needs by developing his strong points; and prepare him, just like any other student of the Vocational School, for a full-time career after graduation.

Mr. Bryan Wall is the dedicated instructor who takes on this task every day in rooms 201 and 203. Very simply, he explains, "We try to find the positive areas."

In design, the classroom is not markedly different from other classrooms in the building. The students learn in a simulated work environment complete with clocks, industrial safety procedures, information regarding participation in unions, and factory assembly line production of products of real commercial value. One example is the flyer distributed during the 1977 fund drive of the Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps. This class obviously had clout! The "hands on" approach to education in this class is very successful.

It is a program like this that makes the Vocational School more than just



Mr. Okun H.V.A.C.



Mr. Petti Machine Shop



**Mr. Raiger** Baking Shop



Ms. Renna Cosmetology



Mr. Richardson Graphic Arts



Mr. St. Andrassy Carpentry and Cabinetmaking, Junior Varsity Rasketball



Mr. Savoca Auto Shop



Mr. Wall Employment Orientation



affection for them!" explains Ms. Dapkus, dramatically.

any old school. Before its opening in 1973, there was no real aid in Linden to help students with special needs to attain careers of any worth. Now it is all changed. With a state law requiring such programs, and the new building, this program has developed with a success rate that is, as Mr. Wall puts it, "Tops!"

The students work on a variety of industrial jobs, such as engraving, metalworking, and plastics to name a few. One new and special addition to

the curriculum is "microfilming." In essence, it is comparable to condensing a big picture into a very, very small picture and being able to blow it up again. Mr. Wall is convinced that this is a trade of the future, in regard to the keeping of records. The products of the class labor are a stack of plastic transparencies in small envelopes no bigger than playing cards. On one of these, enclosed in a small black border, is the entire King James Version of the Bible. This, points out Mr. Wall,

is the great value of microfilming. It also demonstrates that the Employment Orientation Program is no nursery.

Mr. Wall, who was "handicapped" by an accident in a former job. explains that the stigma of being "handicapped" doesn't necessarily mean someone is physically or mentally incompetent. His handicap is apparently minor, as many others are, for it has little or no effect on his normal life. By using complicated equipment and working under normal conditions, students prove that their needs can be met. By their senior year, they work under actual conditions, like the other kids, under the Cooperative Industrial Education Program. CIE is under the supervision of Mr. John Borden. After graduation, they go to work as any other member of society or pursue their own interests. They cast off the generalized label of "handicapped" forever.

Bryan Wall obviously cares because his dedication is apparent. His job is varied and requires special attention. He teaches a little biology, with gerbils, plants, fish, and a guinea pig. Tying it all together, he teaches cooperation, responsibility, and caring. "I'm kinda thrilled to be part of it!" he adds, smiling.

The Vocational School, then, is no ordinary school. It's not a perfect school; there are still a few bugs in the system. But since its opening, it has been accepted by everyone.

John Krotchko

## Students and teachers get down to business!

The Business Department's cooperative education program doubled this year. One reason for the program's popularity seemed to be the creation of new and better job opportunities.

"The Business Department's objective is to prepare students for the world of work," commented Mrs. Specht, department head. The objective has been carried out extremely well, with job placement of graduates at 90%.

The Middle States Evaluating Committee rated Linden High's Business Department as "outstanding." It has remained one of the finest departments in New Jersey.

The department's advisory council discussed new equipment used in industry and determined which pieces should be purchased in addition to developing curricula.

Some of the most modern office equipment can be found in the Business Department. Linden High happened to be one of the few schools fortunate enough to own an IBM Memory Typewriter in which information can

be stored and later recalled.

An electronic calculator, a bookkeeping machine and a varityper had all been recently purchased.

This year, juniors saw a change in their curriculum as Steno II and Typing II held double sessions. Working straight through two periods, students took dictation and immediately typed the transcription. Such classes prepared them for office training courses in their senior year.



Mrs. Specht Chairman of Business Education



Ms. Hecht Coordinator of Cooperative Office Education



Mr. Bastedo Business



Mr. Bunce Business, CYNOSURE Circulation



. Ms. Specht reacts to conversation at a Business Department meeting. 2. Mr. Bunce, our man with the money, is startled by a visitor. 3. Ms. Hecht discusses a point of conjecture with Mr. Bastedo. 4. Not so easily surprised, Ms. Serson is startled by a Cynosure photographer. 5 Ms. Hecht takes out a few moments to help Janet Leigh. 6. Mr. Bunce reviews the facts of the coming meeting. 7. Ms. Klunder and Ms. Musacchia exhibit diverse attention during a business meeting. 8. Sharing an enjoyable moment are student Valerie Wise and teacher Ms. Simpson









Ms. Glick



Mr. lozzi



Ms. Jones Business



Ms. Klunder Business















Ms. Musacchia Business



Ms. Pornovetz Business



Ms. Serson Business



Ms. Simpson Business, F.B.L.A. Advisor





Mr. Stein
Computer Club Wales
General PolyMales
General Control

## Making the past, present, and future known.



Mr. Canavan Chairman of Language Arts



Ms. Burd English



Mr. Byrne English, All School Play



Mr. Dahlinger English



Ms. Demkowicz English



Ms. Engelman English

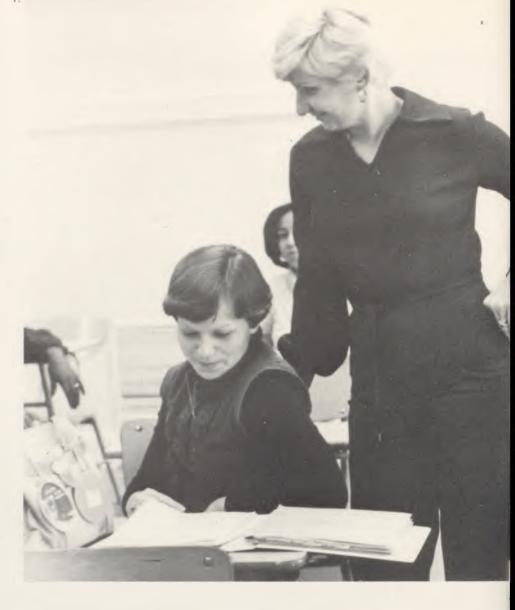


Mr. Foley English, Athletic Trainer



Ms. Francisco English

1. Margaret Paserba aims to please Ms. Francisco. 2. Mr. Byrne casually looks in on the never ending lunch line. 3. A downcast Ms. Laing looks forward to a better frame. 4. Miss Burd advocates another of her enlightening lectures. 5. Mr. Shipley enjoys his breakfast while conferring with Chronicle Editor, Jackie Goldberg, in the pub. 6. Enjoying the game, but not the weather, Ms. Wargo braves the Thanksgiving Day crowd.









The English Department, our largest area of study, has had the most pressure exerted upon it to lead the way for the "T and E" Program. Our "back to basics" program placed a greater emphasis on writing this past year. Reading has always been a main part of our English program, but a stress on written expression has been put into effect. Students wrote at least one essay per week, which teachers maintained in cumulative files.

Any sophomore who scored low on the New Jersey State Assessment Tests or (and) Linden's own tests, had to be scheduled to the Reading Lab or compensatory education classes. Ms. Miliziano and Ms. Berlinski have been added to the staff as compensatory teachers.

Workshops on "T and E" have been held for teachers. Mr. Foley, Ms. Demkowicz, and Ms. Sheekey were selected to serve on a community wide T and E board.

Sophomores concentrated on World Literature and the beloved Julius Caesar; Juniors studied American Literature, and Seniors took either two half year courses or a full year of English IV which consisted mostly of English Literature.

Next year English IV will be mandatory, and, as Mr. Mopsick put it, "Minicourses will not count toward the English requirement, but will satisfy the total of seventy-five credits needed to graduate."

Most English teachers agreed that student attitudes have improved greatly and that students wanted to know what the teachers expected of them.



Ms. Gavan English, Junior Council



**Mr. Hagensen** Reading, CYNOSURE Adviser



Mr. Kolibas English



Ms. Laing English



Mr. Mohr English



Mr. Shipley English, CHRONICLE Adviser





Mr. Volz English



Ms. Wargo English, Boosterettes Adviser





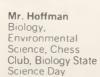
# A world of study in a universe of learning.



Ms. Bedrick Supervisor of Science Department



Mr. Czarneski Biology, Oceanography









Mr. Kaplan Chemistry, Backgammon,



**Ms. Meril** Biology, Chemistry

Behind the doors of Science Rooms 207 through 221 dwell some of the most innovative, strange, and challenging experiments. Here, also, lurk, puzzled and curious minds.

Looking in on Room 219, Chemistry with Mr. Salzer differed in 1978. Selected sophomore students comprised a special double period class where, after a relaxing minute of silence, they equally divided time between exploring theory and lab work. The lab experiments, designed by the teacher, coincided with the lesson being taught. Thus, students received both visual and abstract outlooks on chemistry. In the advanced Chem. Il courses, participating juniors and seniors cut deeply into the principles of chemistry. Mr. Salzer introduced a new method of learning to one of his Chem. II classes; he required each student to teach one topic of review material in a college seminar fashion. Having squared away the basics, the second half dealt with furthering understood concepts.

Several students involved themselves with independent projects outside of the regular class period. David Hoffman and Kevin Joback examined crystallography and structures of crystals. From his investigation of electrical theory and design, Jay More constructed a solar and heat power mechanism operated by a sound oscillator. Across the hall in Room 221, forces of motion and velocity, the principles behind Newton's Law of Gravity, and Einsteins Theory of Relativity concerned Mr. Gaines, who had an overwhelming turnout of students composing a total of five classes. They attempted to apply principles of physics to problems of real life — the main purpose of the course. A little help from Mr. Gaines and the antics of his favorite hero, "Super Senior," made physics an easier accomplishment.

In room 213, colorful fish tanks and plants set the scene for the Biology and Environmental Science courses. Taught by Mr. Hoffman, the programs featured looks into the "hows" and "whys" of nature.

The Biology I and II classes experimented with plants, explored the invisible, and observed the living from microscopic amoebae to giant orange and black grasshoppers.

The Environmental Science classes collected soil samples from selected



Mr. Di Vincentis Chemistry



Mr. Gaines
Physics, Intramural
Football, Boys Tennis
Coach, Physics State
Science Day

home sites and parks.

Just up the stairs in room 211, the Oceanography course plunged into the depths of the sea by concentrating on the biological, chemical, geological, and physical aspects of the deep. Mr. Czarneski coordinated his lectures with lab experiments, field trips, films, and independent research to make his classes more appealing to his students. Visits to the New York Aquarium, the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium, and the Jersey Shore highlighted the year's activities.

1. Beneath the cool exterior of hall-roaming Joe College, lies the subtle mind of mild-mannered Mr. Di Vincentis. 2. Junor biologists show varied reactions to Mr. Hoffman's lecture





Ms. Rich Biology



Mr. Salzer Chemistry, Chemistry Team, Chemistry State Science Day

## Foreign culture stimulates learning.





**Ms. Burke** Spanish, Spanish Club



Ms. Cacioppo Spanish, Italian, Italian Club

German IV students resulted in the combining of French III and IV, as well as German III and IV classes. Miss Nagypal challenged the advanced students with conversation and spoke in French constantly.

The advanced German classes gave oral reports on the subjects of their choices at the end of the year.

The whole foreign language program can be summed up by Miss Burkes' statement: "I can't see how some students can think of a foreign language as boring..."

1. Mr. Canda takes a breather. 2. Using the magazine "La Vie," Miss Nagypal prepares for a culture lesson. 3. Ms. Richardson is preoccupied while Pauline Demkowicz enjoys an event.



Teaching culture ranked first on the Foreign Language Department's list of priorities for 1978. Special emphasis showed the different "ways of life" in foreign countries. The teachers believed this approach would enable students to gain perspective of their studies and aid them in learning a foreign language.

This method of study eased student tensions about the usual grammar. While this made learning more interesting for the students, teachers had more to do.

For example, French teacher Miss Nagypal showed films and gave special talks on French and Canadian Councils, sports, driving, and slang.

Mrs. Richardson's German classes used German publications, records, and filmstrips to learn the language. They also created bulletin boards, developed proverbs and made cards. During the Christmas season they dramatized skits and videotaped them.

Mrs. Cacioppo taught Spanish vocabulary by using an overhead projector.

Italian, taught also by Mrs. Cacioppo, became the newest addition to the curriculum when eleven girls enrolled in the non-credit course. Every Friday became "Culture Day"—from customs to cuisine.

An underenrollment of French and



Mr. Canda Spanish



Ms. Nagypal rench, French Club



Ms. Richardson German, German Club, Delta Epsilon Phi



### A number is a number is a number!



Mr. Tylicki Supervisor of Mathematics



Ms. Berlinski Mathematics



Mr. Bernstein **Mathematics** 



Mr. Colabelli Mathematics, Senior Council



Mr. Elowitz Mathematics



Mr. Metrokotsas Mathematics, Varsity Football



Ms. Miller Mathematics



Mr. Nunes Mathematics



Ms. O'Connor Mathematics



Ms. Sheekey Mathematics National Honor Society



Mr. Van Savage Mathematics, Girl's Varsity Tennis

Mathematics remains relatively unchanged in the high school curriculum from year to year. A must for all students; it excites and challenges some; represents inescapable classroom drudgery to others; is just "there" to others still. There are those who find math frustrating, terrifying and seemingly unconquerable. They are not freaks of nature, but merely victims of the "old Mental block." Help is always appreciated by these victims.

This year it came - legally. The state decided that "compensatory education" would be the answer. With the state's order to initiate new "special help" programs in Math and English came 38 million dollars for expenses. Naturally, Linden High School got a piece of the pie. Teachers have been busy picking out the needy students, teaching them and setting them loose again, ever since.

Mr. Colabelli, one of the compensatory teachers who also teaches algebra, explains: "Some kids initially have a hard time in the new subjects, and all they really need is a little extra help to get them over the hurdle."

Basic Math is individualized instruction, with emphasis on drills and repetition, repetition, repetition. The Basic Math course doesn't contribute any credits to the five needed in math to graduate.

Beginning with the sophomores that came in this year, it will not be possible to graduate without five credits in math.

These innovations and changes in graduation requirements have been intended to prepare the students better for the cold-shower shock of the modern and competitive world. (Hopefully, nobody will be alone out there without a towel.)

The juniors and seniors will remember the school evaluation conducted last spring. The Math Department

received a 3.6 rating out of a possible 4, on the whole. Areas that impressed the evaluators: the wide variations in course selections, overall facilities, and the computer terminals.

Students staying on at Linden High School may see the development of a new math lab behind Room 329. There is even the possibility of formation of a Geometry Club to dig into the "other geometries" not taught in tenth grade.

Seniors, however, are done with high school math. They will follow the directions in which their lives are already pointing. Teachers stay to carry on, and so it goes.

John Krotchko



Eyeing his class, Mr. Colabelli springs a surprise



### Concerning world matters . . .



Accenting the importance of student expression, teachers of Social Studies sought to transcend classroom time into informal studentteacher discussions. This brought about an encouragement of both written and oral student communication as a means of voicing ideas. Department heads placed greater emphasis on basic skills, which included written assignments and subjective testing.

A totally new U.S. History II course allowed in depth coverage because it involved a shorter historical time span. Students found it easy to relate to recent issues discussed in the course. Mr. Imbriacco explained, "Class is more enjoyable when students participate."

Consumer Education, once offered in the Business Department, became part of the Social Studies Department after educators agreed that it related more to Social Studies. According to Mr. Chmielak, "It teaches students to be more aware as consumers." He also added, "Students should get a lot

Because of senior lack of interest.



 Finished with her paperwork, Ms. Amabile gives all her attention to her class.
 Mr. Imbriacco doesn't waste time on hall duty.

the department resolved to make 1978 the last year for half year electives. Starting fresh next year, all seniors will take part in full term history courses to fulfill their graduation requirements.



Ms. Moore Social Studies, Black Renaissance Club



Ms. Popp



Mr. Leib Chairman of Social Studies



Ms. Amabile Social Studies Jerseyman Club



Mr. Chmielak



Mr. Di Micele Social Studies, Sophomore Council



Social Studies



Mr. Fishkin Social Studies



Mr. Haiko Social Studies **CYNOSURE** Advertising



Mr. Imbriacco Social Studies, Varsity Basketball



Mr. Soehl Social Studies



Mr. Wance Social Studies, Political Science Club

### We need healthy bodies and healthy minds.

Referring to the new Block System, Mrs. Pagoulatos announced, "It is a good beginning toward improved scheduling and a better program." The Block System consisted of a new program recommended by the New Jersey Evaluation Committee. Scheduling students for health for one marking period and to physical education for the other three marking periods became the basis of the Block System. "It is an excellent program," volunteered Mrs. Topoleski enthusiastically.

In the co-ed program, boys and girls had to be integrated more than in past years because under Title X, New Jersey State Law restricted schools from discrimination against either sex.

Health and physical education classes became more structured and had better progression. Mr. Blue commented, "It is an advantage to see the same class every day."

Co-ed gym did cause the activities to be more diversified but also more limited because as Mrs. Muccia said, "The boys have had more emphasis on team sports whereas the girls have had more emphasis on rhythm, such as dancing and singular sports like badminton."

Mr. Olson felt that the students had mixed feelings about the new system, but that everyone seemed to be adjusting well.

Teachers attempted to keep students in the same health class together either in Gym A (formerly the girls' gym) or in Gym B (formerly restricted to males only). They also tried to make sure all seniors had a chance to be in the auxiliary gym for one marking period.

Can a gym teacher be a handyman too? Look at Mr. Paskewich. 2. Coaches Blue and Mehalick observe football practice under watchful eyes. 3. There are always a few moments to talk during role-call as Mr. Olsen explains his views on gym protocol to Ms. Pagolitas.





Chairman of Health, Physical Education, and Athletics



Mr. Blue Health, Physical Education, Track,



Mr. Callegher **Driver Education and** English



Mr. Garrett Health, Physical Education, Varsity



Mr. Martin Driver Education, Health, Golf, Football



Ms. Muccia Physical Education, Color Guard, Flag Twirlers, Wrestling and Soccer Cheerleaders



Mr. Olson **Physical Education** 



Ms. Pagoulatos Physical Education, Cheerleaders



Mr. Paskewich Physical Education, Wrestling



Mr. Thompson Health, Physical Education, Football, Wrestling

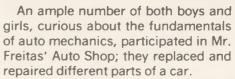


Ms. Topoleski Physical Education, **Tigerettes** 

### Our special interests . . .





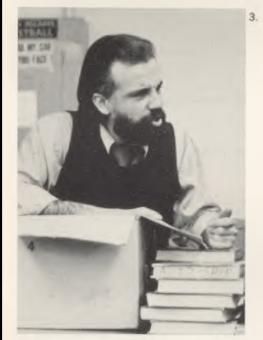


A new mechanical drawing instructor, Mr. Eng, replaced Mr. St. Andrassy who became Coordinator of Cooperative Industrial Education.

Musical greetings for both the yuletide season and springtime found Mr. Koslowski and Mr. Hasse hustling between preparations and classtime lessons. Students witnessed traditional role reversals as boys exhibited their vocal talents in these groups, without losing their "macho."

Home Economics teachers, Ms. Grace and Ms. Wojcik, guided girls through various steps of homelife preparation.

Artistic talents buried deep within many students surfaced as Mr. Cerillo helped bring them to light in the Art Department.



1. Secure before his music, Mr. Haase wields his baton with a benevolent grin. 2. Shop classes engross teacher, Mr. Muccia, and students, John Froelich, Michael Kratzer alike. 3. Breathing fire, Mr. Freitas ignites a few spark plugs in his auto shop.

"We let our pupils do what they want. This keeps them interested and that's what makes our courses tick," explained Mr. Young. Instructing students in the art of carving wood and creating bookshelves, cabinets, and toychests, he carried out all of his objectives to a "T."

Mr. Muccia's General Shop taught students the basics of working with different kinds of materials and making things that can be useful in their own homes.



Mr. Lyon
Supervisor of Fine and Industrial Arts

Mr. St. Andrassy
Co-ordinator of
Cooperative Industrial
Education



Mr. Wolf Chairman of Music



Mr. Cerillo Art, Art Service League



Mr. Eng Mechanical Drawing



Mr. Freitas Auto Shop



Ms. Grace Home Economics



Mr. Haase Instrumental Music, Marching Band



Mr. Koslowski Vocal Music, Glee Club



Mr. Muccia General Shop, Intramural Bowling



Ms. Wojcik Home Economics



Mr. Young Woodshop

# Always the little things . . .

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1. Mr. Hagensen faces his team with, yes, another gutter ball. 2. The new Nursing Aide Course is accompanied by "Miss" Wade, the class mannequin, as Ms. Koserowski teaches Nancy McMann how to feed an invalid. 3. Jay More, past captain, and George Pace, president of the chess club, present Mr. Mopsick with the third place trophy of the Union County Chess League Mr. Hoffman, advisor, looks. 4. Picking up a stray manual between classes, Mr. Kaplan is momentarily interested. 5. Ms. Wargo, responds to a request for her opinion.















1. Smirking, Mr. Garrett and Mr. Thomson have detected the presence of a camera in their health class. 2. Even band directors have homework, true Mr. Haase? 3. Mr. Richardson is in the middle of stressing an important point of Graphic Arts. 4. An early morning conference enables Mr. Shipley and Jackie Goldberg to discuss Chronicle problems. 5. Sharing similar views are Ms. Hecht and Ms. Specht.



### When it counts.

The faculty members pictured here come from various departments in Linden High School. Yet, all have a unifying bond — they provided vital services.

Mr. Thele, our friendly A.V. man works before school as well as throughout the day preparing films for classroom use. His Audio-Visual Crew delivered equipment daily. Mr. Thele ordered films from many sources, including the Union County Film Library.

Our nurses, Ms. Roquemore and Ms. Mazzei not only tended to the physical needs of injured or ill students; they instructed Health IV classes as well.

In the library, Ms. Wesh and Ms. Ross aided students searching for information and instructed sophomores on the uses of our library. They attempted to familiarize students with sources other than books (filmstrips, pamphlets, magazines).

Mr. Natalo, no longer part of the Business Department, taught Distributive Education. This area of the curriculum presented students with practical training.

Compensatory Education, a new area, was taught by Ms. Miliziano and Ms. Boyd.



Ms. Boyd Special Education



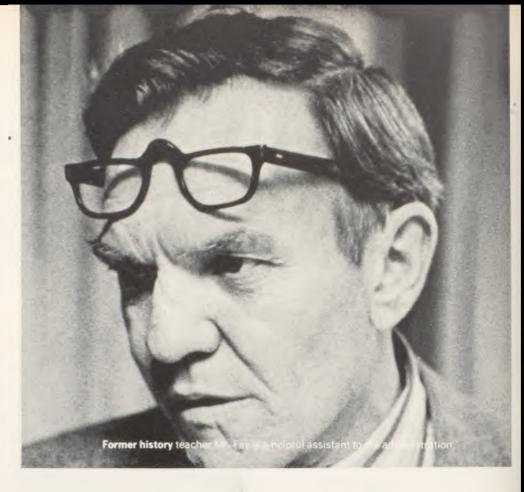
**Ms**. **Mazzei** Health, Nurse



Mr. Thele Audio Visual, A.V Aids Crew



Ms. Roquemore Health, Nurse





Ms. Brod Head of Nurses



Mr. Jacobson Head of Special Services



Ms. Miliziano Compensatory Education



Mr. Natalo Distributive Education, D E C A., Sophomore Football



Ms. Ross Librarian, Library Squad



**Ms. Wesh** Librarian, Library Squad













1. LHS Secretaries: Front Row: Ms. Zaranka, Ms. Dzaimba. Back Row: Ms. Weissbraten, Ms. Trewhella, Ms. Colucci. 2. Amidst the noise of a busy office, Ms. Stetz sets out to work. 3. Librarians Ms. Wesh and Ross surround Ms. Zaranka. 4. Vocational Secretaries Ms. Kauchak, Ms. Riggi, Ms. Gaylord. 5. It's breaktime for Ms. Trewhella and Ms. Wesh.

### Keeping LHS in tip-top shape.

Having the responsibility of maintaining the entire building, head custodian Mr. Kolton and his six smiling co-workers never faced the problem of boredom.

With whatever little time left from their jobs, they participated in special courses related to their work. A two hour per week class, held over a period of fifteen weeks, instructed them in running the boiler that kept our school cozy during the chilly winter months. At the end of the course they applied their knowledge to a required two hour state test.

The cafeteria workers prepared lunch every school day while serving students on the never-ending lunch line.

1. Vocational School Custodians: Mr. Gutkin, Ms. Malek, Mr. Lenbo, Mr. Marino. 2. Linden High Custodians: Mr. Alberto, Mr. McDougall, Mr. Derkach, Mr. Pollizzi, Mr. Popowich, Mr. Kozak. 3. Armed with cleaning fluid Ms. Carney prepares to tackle the first floor.









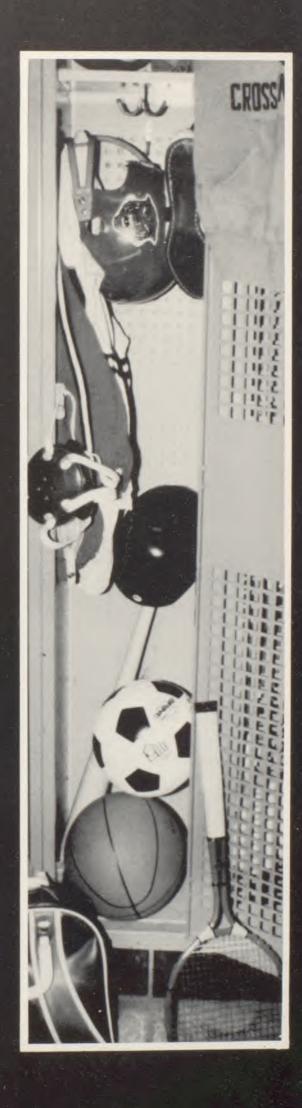




1. Putting on a happy grin is Ms. Schulhafer as she serves lunches. 2. Kitchen Workers: Front Row; Ms. Schulhafer, Ms. Schillinger, Ms. Rose, Ms. Peppard, Ms. Bakunas. Back Row: Ms. Telesco, Ms. Wance, Ms. Kravitz, Ms. Clark, Ms. DiLeo, Ms. Suliga, Ms. Harris. 3. Matrons: Ms. Frazier, Ms. Carney, Ms. Swiontkowski. 4. Ms. Rose handles the hot stuff with care.



SPORTS AND PED



# "Enough spirit for a varsity team!"



Promising fun and plenty of action, intramural sports enjoyed good turnouts and enthusiastic participation by both sexes. With competition on the rise, students sharpened their skills and athletic talents. Teams rose and fell, players practiced and punished themselves and intramural sports charged ahead, healthy and alive.

At the beginning of the volleyball season, Mrs. Muccia found herself with a hundred eager athletes. She shaped them into teams, some co-ed, and watched them battle against each other after school in the gym, during late fall and into early winter. After the tournament at the end of the season, Mrs. Muccia commented, "Enough spirit for a varsity team."

Meanwhile, across the street by the pond, intramural football teams clashed on the turf in competition for the championship. Mr. Gaines had organized four teams comprised of twelve members each; every team played an average of five games in hopes to qualify for that championship game and come out on top.

It finally arrived with the "Steelers" pitted against the "Winners." It looked like defeat for the Winners in the fourth quarter, as they trailed by seven points; but as the last two seconds ticked away, QB Bob Long threw a bomb that resulted in a tie. In sudden death overtime, Long scored a TD and wiped out the Steelers!

With the aid of president Danny Rankosky and secretary Charles



Dekowski, Mr. Muccia took on the job of coaching intramural bowling for his third straight year. In those three years he has seen the number of teams rise from six to twenty-two. During the winter, the teams, such as the Chomps, Bubblettes and Burnouts, practiced Thursdays after school at the Linden Lanes. Each a member of the Junior Bowling Congress, intramural bowlers competed as individuals as well as in team efforts, hoping to win various trophies for high performance. According to Mr. Muccia, this gave each bowler "the opportunity to participate and rise to a challenge."

A group of twenty girls, under the

direction of Mrs. Pagoulatos, learned the fundamental footwork of soccer for a season, stubbornly kicking their way through such obstacles as other activities, other sports and the unpredictable disposition of Mother Nature, who felt it necessary to drench the AA field many times last fall.

The girls' intramural soccer teams nevertheless put together what could be a varsity team in the future. All they need is determination, a good coach and lots of practice, practice!

Promising all the pleasures of varsity sports without all the pressures that accompany them, intramurals proved again this year to be alive and kicking!









1. Finishing a powerful serve is Angela Singley 2. Janine Ringier sets up in tip-top form. 3. Movita Brown positions herself for a return with Angela Singley. 4. Sharon Taylor, Bridgette Hester, Queatia Lyons, Laura Payden, Rita Christopher, Jeffrey Johnson, 5. Intramural Girls Basketball: Rew 1: M. Brown, R. Christopher, P. Wienkowski, S. Taylor, A. Singley, M. Christopher, Row 2: B. Hester, J. Beauchamp, G. Givens, Q. Lyons, J. Hunter, L. Paden. Row 3: T. Wakefield, L. Kaplowitz, D. Yersevich, D. Piascik, K. Da Silva, C. Claridge. Row 4: P. Crilley, A. Perrone, S. Dugan, N. Gallo, M. Gonza lez, G. Michael Lester shows Audrey Esposito how to get the volleyball over the net 7. Intramural Bowling Officers: Coach Anthony Muccia, President, Danny Rankowski and Vice-President Charles Dekowski.



### Number one means Linden Basketball!

The school year of 1977-78 marked seasons to remember. For Elizabeth, it meant the prestige of occupying the newest gym in Union County. To Westfield, it meant a number one football team. Here, in Linden, it meant the pride of knowing without a doubt that "LINDEN MEANS BASKETBALL!"

Tiger basketball — a game where five complete individuals welded themselves together to forge that solitary machine we call a "basketball team." Tiger basketball — a game where near mechanical skills formed link upon link of a chain that tied down opponents and assured Linden's freedom of offense. Tiger basketball - a game where each player maintained his ability to perform with free-flowing alertness when moving the invincible machine demanded his responsibility. Time after time, Linden proved that teamwork pieces together a number one rank and an awesome reputation.

Linden presented a fierce attack. Height, speed, endurance, accuracy, a strong bench and plenty of talent sparked many a battle on the court. Exploding with the "fast break" and enforcing the "full court press" brought effective results as did blocked shots and excellent rebounding. Sudden spurts of energy in a "slam dunk" generated instant enthusiasm in a lulled crowd. Haunted by experience and the guidance of Coach Imbriacco, the Tigers allowed absolutely no room for mistakes.



Neither did the fans, although they had nothing to fear. With supremacy of the Linden ball club assured, the followers' fought to acquire a bleacher seat. Very often this meant sneaking out of class early to beat the crowd or aggressively working a way straight to the front of the line. However, most fans found themselves surrounded in a pool of people, so densely packed that if it weren't for the people in the back pushing forward, it would have been hard to locate the direction to the entrance. Finally, after many shorted gasps of breath and careful shifting of feet, the average spectator bought his ticket (\$2.00 adult and \$1.00 student) and located a suitable vantage point in the gym.

Although considerable time remained before the game's start, the team's intricate practice lay-ups and well-executed slam-dunks entertained the crowd . . . for a while. Fifteen minutes before first-quarter play, the Tigers re-entered the court, now in

1. The Linden defense is spread out as Aaron Howard blocks another Plainfield shot. 2. Roosevelt Peeples beats his man to the hoop. 3. Byron Stradford stops short for a six foot jumper. 4. Darryl Devero prepares to feed off. 5. Aaron Howard rises to the occasion.







itioned themselves for the opening jump-off. Out of the stands, the cheer, "Jump up Aaron . . " vibrated through the air. The referee tossed the basketball upward and the game began.

Through the season, loyal fans followed the Number One Tigers to both home and away games. Shots blocked by senior center Aaron Howard, the quick and expert ball control of senior guard Byron Stradford, reliability of senior forward Roosevelt Peeples, rebounding and drive of senior forward Darryl Devero, accuracy of junior Dimitri Koluch, dependability of junior guard Gordon Austin and talent of the rest of the bench never went unnoticed by devoted followers who supported "LINDEN MEANS BASKET-BALL" - with striking enthusiasm. And, when the season drew to a close with an undefeated record at hand, the last regular season game called for special celebration.

In preparation for the opening of the final home start, Ewing vs. Linden, Monday, February 20, a huge paper mural of a basketball with player's signatures and "LINDEN MEANS BASKETBALL" written inside it was fastened to two "two by fours," creating a tremendous banner. To the music of "Cocomotion," Koluch burst through the paper wall succeeded by the other anxious team members. Following the exhibition, Mayor Gregorio presented the Seniors' Last Game Award to six



warm-up routines to their theme songs "Cocomotion" and "Flashlight." Linden cheerleaders hustled onto the floor and related encouragement to the players in verse and acrobatics. In the midst of the commotion the buzzer sounded off and an immediate, momentary stillness passed over the once-fidgety crowd. The players of each team took their places at their respective benches, after which AV aide Pete Szklannik prepared to announce the starting five of each team. As he introduced the visitors, signs of rivalry passed between the eyes of the crowd and those of the opposition. The coldness penetrated deeply until the Linden Tigers were introduced! Immediately fans jumped to their feet and applauded the starters who they knew would lead LHS to another victory. The "triple threat" -Aaron Howard, Roosevelt Peeples and Darryl Devero — would dominate every play, demonstrating the magnitude of their devastating title. As the



#### Devero hits 1000 — Linden wins section title!

non-returning varsity players (Aaron Howard, Roosevelt Peeples, Darryl Devero, Fred Garland, John Spann and Byron Stradford, not present.). Although Linden struggled through a hectic first quarter, domination soon set the Tigers on the road to another victory, Linden's number one without question!

Having already won the Hillside Holiday Tournament over Christmas vacation, Linden's next goal aimed at taking the County Title. By defeating Westfield in the first round, Linden advanced up one notch with Johnson (Clark) as a new opponent. Recovering from a slow first half, the Tigers exploded to a 94-62 victory where Darryl Devero scored high with 26 points and Byron Stradford second with 18 points. At this time, Linden rolled into a semi-final spot with confidence and pride, ranking one in the state. Even though fourth-ranked Plainfield also made the semis, Plainfield power and ability proved no significance to an indestructable Linden team. At least they felt unconquerable. How quickly the tables turned and the nubmer one team suffered its first loss.

The news shocked everyone! Linden, two seat to Camden, felt the pang of defeat. The student body dramatically accepted the loss, which soon became the subject of many conversations. A lesson had been learned and the state tournament had to be won!

Gradually, spectator support and enthusiasm built up until it snowballed with climactic force! Literally hundreds of people mobbed the LHS gym to see the highest scoring game ever in Union County, breaking their own previous record of 113 and probably the lowest scoring game in Linden's history. In the first round, Scotch Plains vs. Linden, the Tigers rallied and walloped the Raiders for a 130-57 victory. Sophomore Calvin Duncan, formerly a JV member, played varsity and demonstrated exceptional ability.

The next match-up, Union vs. Linden, changed the quick pace and style of Linden's game. As a defense

against the fast-breaking Tigers, the Union Farmers used the stall strategy, holding the ball for the quarter, allowing time for only one good shot. Union retained possession for almost three-fourths of the time but Linden surfaced atop a frustrating 12-6 victory.

Winning these two rounds plus an 81-63 win over Monclair placed Linden in another battle against county champ Elizabeth, at the Rutgers gym, Saturday, March 11, 1978. (Due to the shortage of press time, complete coverage of remaining state tournament games could not be recognized and the score block should be consulted for the results.)

Regular season play left the Tigers with a 16-0 record and immense respect in owning the title of "Number One." To supporters, the season brought joy and tears, excitement and depression, and victory crushed by the blow of defeat. To Linden, the season brought pride because "LINDEN MEANS BASKETBALL!"

Mary Walko



Seeing an opening, Dmitri Koluch goes up for a basket as Roosevelt Peeples battles for rebounding position.
 Junior guard Gordon Austin dribbles past a "Cardinal." 3. Calvin Duncan makes the basket good!
 Between quarters is an excellent time for rest, discussion and strategy. 5. Aaron Howard puts a gentle arc on the ball. 6. Coach Gerald Imbiacco, O'Neil Thomas, Gordon Austin, John Spann, Dmith Koluch, George Snell, Fred Garland, Calvin Duncan, Roosevelt Peeples, Aaron Howard, Darryl Devero, John Krotulis, Gordon Seeler, Arnold West, Antione Chapman, Byron Stradford, Asst. Coach George St. Andrassy Jr.



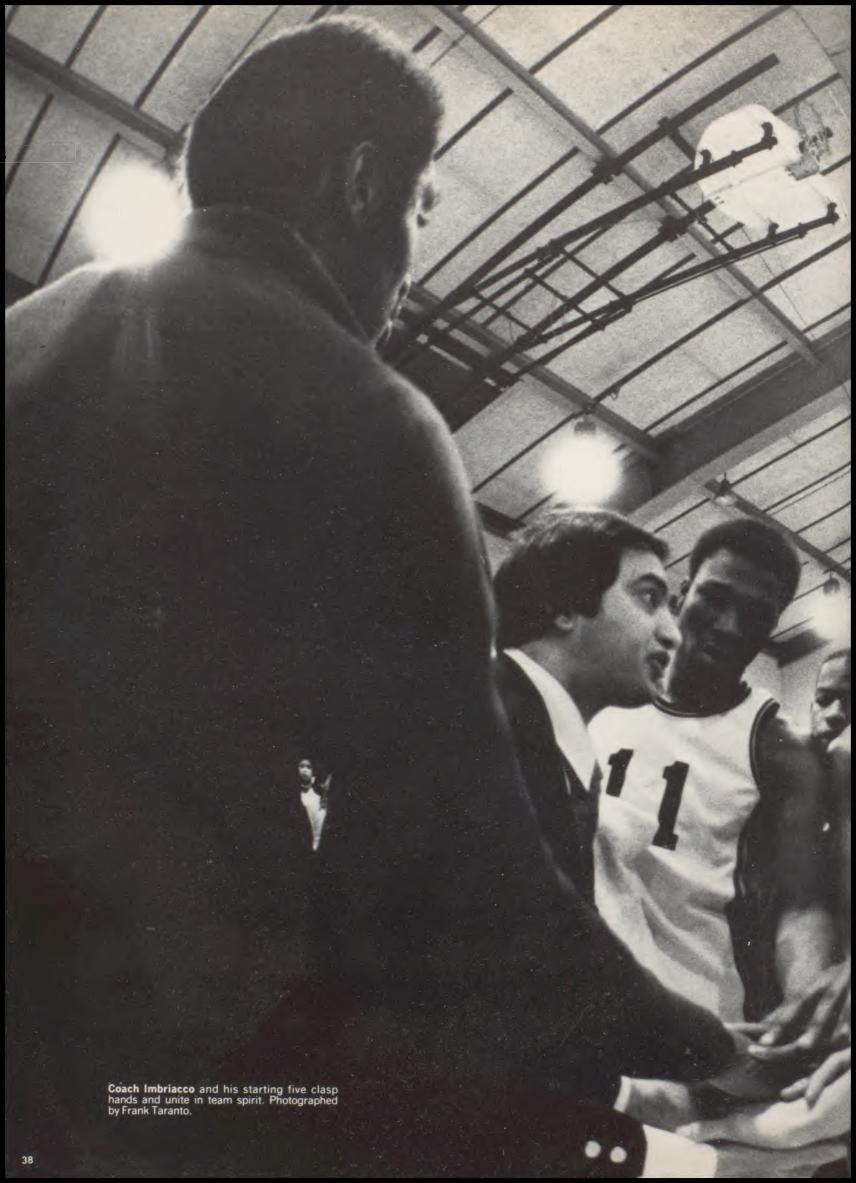


Won 76 66 Rahway Westfield Won 74.43 84 37 Cranford Won 104 68 Won Barringer Hillside Holiday Tournament 75-57 Won Roselle 76-72 Snyder Won **Clifford Scott** 84.70 Won 90 66 Elizabeth Won St. Patrick's 79-66 Won Won 82-47 Union Scotch Plains 113-56 Won Scotch Plains Won 93 51 80-71 Plainfield Won 80-51 Roselle Catholic Won 69-68 Elizabeth Won Won 89 51 Union Won 80-55 Westfield Won 90-81 Ewing Union County Tournament 42-30 Won Westfield 94 64 Won Clark 58 55 **Plainfield** Lost State Tournament 130 57 Scotch Plains Won 12 6 Union Won 81 63 Won Montclair Won 77 69 Elizabeth (Group 4, Section 2 Champions) Record: Won 24, Lost 1













# Winners on the way up!

Bleachers filled to maximum capacity like tightly packed sardines disperse at the first sound of the buzzer signaling the end of the game. The varsity and the big attraction is over and all but a few onlookers remain for the second game of exciting basketball action.

As the scoreboard is being reset, these few ardent fans and proud parents wait eagerly for the start of the JV game. Despite the lack of an enormous audience, scattered sports fans do a tremendous job supporting the team as the same trauma and thrill presented at varsity games still prevails throughout the gym.

Coach George St. Andrassy and his

junior varsity players take the court in

a blur of orange and white

After warmups, the ball is tossed up by the referee; center Calvin Duncan tips off the ball to a fellow member

and the game begins.

Cheerleaders lining the sidelines chant wildly, as a Linden victory shows the pride enveloped by our school. Play on the court continues as forwards, Richard Hall and George Snell set up for a good shot or pass to an open guard, usually O'Neil Thomas or Joey Keane.

The J.V. cagers wrapped up their

regular season with a 14-2 record. They began the year with a seven game winning streak and ended it with only two losses against their toughest opponents, Elizabeth and Union. A game with Plainfield toward mid-season proved to be the most nerve-racking of all. With the Tigers down by a basket and less than five seconds left in the final quarter, O'Neil Thomas took a breath-taking, last minute shot from half-court tying the score and sending the game into triple overtime. Linden surfaced as the victor (81-80).

Clashes with Scotch Plains, Plainfield and a very close struggle against Roselle Catholic resulted in some of the most outstanding games.

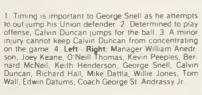
The three front men became the best rebounders of the team, while Duncan, Thomas and Bernard McNeil sunk enough baskets to be the top three scorers.

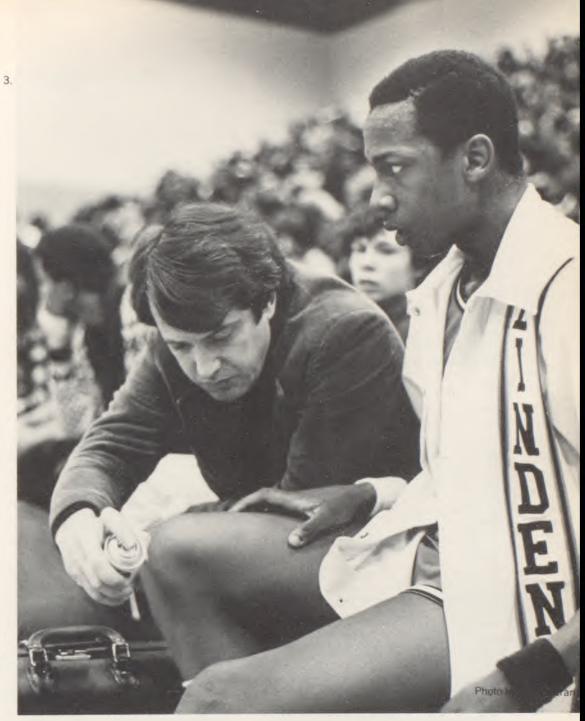
An everlasting determination to win beamed through as Linden entered the Union County J.V. Tournament with an impressive #1 seeding.

The players paved a road to success as they trampled over Elizabeth in their first round of tournament competition and went all the way to the finals where they fell to Union in a close game.

Won Rahway Won Westfield Won Cranford Won Barringer Won Elizabeth St. Patrick's Won **Plainfield** Won Lost Union **Scotch Plains** Won **Plainfield** Won Won Scotch Plains Roselle Catholic Won Elizabeth Lost Won Union Won Westfield **Union County Tournament** Won Elizabeth Union Lost Record: Won 14, Lost 3









#### Girls make themselves known!

Under the supervision of new coach Mr. Gabe Obester, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team won more games this year than had been recorded in their last three seasons.

Ten hard-working and determined girls spent six days a week at practice for the games held at School #1 and the high school gym.

When asked about the general attitude of the players as they prepared for a game, Coach Obester commented, "The girls showed a positive attitude, with each girl having a different job."

The most exciting game played during their season came with the double over-time victory against Girls' Catholic. Later, Plainfield, Clark, and Scotch Plains also proved to be tough opponents.

The starting lineup for this year included: Kathy Starling, Sue Harms, Gilda Lameris and Liz Clark.

"The players put out a big effort and attempted to do whatever might have been asked of them," according to Coach Obester. He also commented that, "There were no outstanding players. All the girls did their own job and the wins were a team effort."

With the addition of the Girls' Junior Varsity team and the return of juniors Donna Hayden and Fee Cokely, sophomores Sue Harms, Kathy Starling, and Cindy Starling the Girls' Varsity future looks very bright.

Kathy Habenschus









#### Count on us too!









The new Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team and their coach Ms. Mary Nobel, completed their first year in competition.

The team lost its first game to Westfield, 64-49, who had already established a JV team four or five years ago.

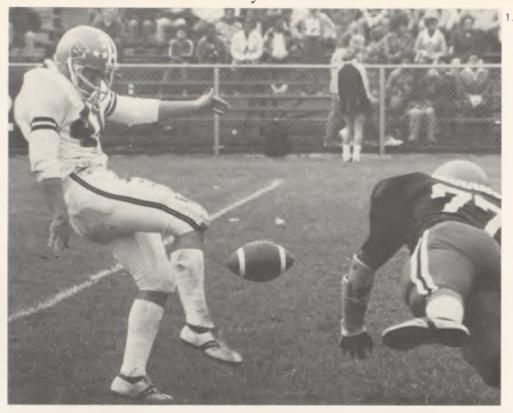
Following the Westfield loss, came the first win against Scotch Plains (63-47). A second victory over Union Catholic (28-22) brought spirits up to stay.

The team practiced in the gym every day after school and also played most of their games there. Ms. Nobel believed that at least half the girls would go on to the varsity next year.

Elizabeth Clark expects a pass from Sue Harms and slips away from her Hillside defender. 2. Even though triple teamed, Sue Harms keeps things under control.
 Top Row: Elizabeth Clark, Peggy Wienckoski, Cathy Starling, Sue Harms, Lori Kajchak, Coach Gabe Obester Bottom Row: Fee Cokely, Donna Gryzbowski, Donna Hayden, Gilda Lamerias. 4. Position is half the battle as illustrated by Sue Scott (21). 5. J.V. coach Mary Kay Noble presents the next strategy as Viola Brizingler and Debbie Alford takes a breather. 6. Kneeling: Carris Alexander, Terry Gates, Roselle Blassingamo. Standing: Doris Mequck, Sue Scott, Viola Brizingler, Carrin Armstread, Debbie Alford, Coach Mary Kay Noble. 7. Rochelle Blassingage leaps to an easy two points.



### Action and intensity on and off the field.





The day finally dawns when a week of football practice, pain and power must be put to work in an organized driving force game. It is still early morning when these athletes from all around town rise from bed, leave their homes, and meet with their coaches for a hearty breakfast.

Later cleats clic noisily across concrete steps as uniformed "Tigers" surge out of the field house into the crisp autumn air ready for combat and determined to gain the glorious victory.

Coach Metro emerges, his face grim, determined yet hopeful. Other coaches follow. The game lies before them like a massive, intricate plan to be carried out with painstaking thoroughness. They do not wonder whether they will win or lose; they are determined only to win.

Meanwhile the other team breathes fire and smoke, hulking brutes that they are. Victory today will be high priced.

The game begins. The ball flies; it's caught and carried. The crowd explodes. Screams blast the ear. Showers of confetti dazzle the eye. Cheerleaders chant wildly. The band blares. The smell of boiling hotdogs hangs thick in the morning air like gunpowder.

Coaches pace the sidelines, entangled in masses of wires and headphones. Their eyes follow every play, every player. The defense stands ready. Metro screams punishment and praise:

- "C'mon! Cross that line!"
- "Y' should've been there!"
- "Okay, good job!"
- "Get nasty! Get nasty!"

Coach Mehalik surveys the scene, crouched down in his wires. Coach Blue follows the action from yardline to yardline in his unique way. Coach Hajkowski stands ready with clipboard and plays. Foley awaits the inevitable with a black box full of first aid. Several photographers dart about.

On the field, helmets crash together. Bodies collide. Spikes dig into the damp, grassy field, and officials wave their arms madly. On the bench waits the rest of the team, silent and tense. The scoreboard ticks away the seconds. For a time, this is the whole world; this is football.

The Linden Tigers fought viciously throughout the season, struggling to

overcome their inexperience. This year's varsity turned out to be a collection of mostly juniors, who plunged directly into varsity, without a year's experience on the JV team.

What the team members may have lacked in experience, they made up for in outstanding courage and determination. Coach Metro summed up the situation: "This team is two hundred percent better than last year. They are twice as good in many areas; unfortunately, they are twice as young."

However, the record cannot begin to explain the obstacles the Tigers hurdled to put forth the tough team they did. As a result, what might have been a JV team, challenged the toughest all-senior teams and more than once surprised them. A few easy wins under their belts might have made all the difference. But, in any case, the "Tigers" hung tough.

1. Mike Coughlin uses his entire body to punt the ball out of the reach of his opponent. 2. Concern for the injured Dan Barbarich is shown by Anya Armstrong, Sharon Bakunas, trainer Frank Foley and Dr. Novich. 3. Earthbound no longer, Bobby Hendricks leaps to grab the evasive pigskin. 4. With "sly fox" maneuvers, Byron Stradford weasels out of his opponent's grasp. 5. The quick moves of Mark Hopkins baffles the tough defense of Madison Central.







# Self-discipline, practice, and workouts





Music fades out until shouts of disapproval echo from players across the field.

"Turn that up!" yells a player, as others call out loudly, "Put that radio back on!"

Hearing a radio blast the latest tunes on the top of the chart seemed to prevent tension at practice each Friday.

Practice, held daily after school, began with double sessions at the opening of the season. "There was never a bad day in practice," commented Coach Metro.

The biggest obstacle for a more successful season was the inexperience of a mostly junior varsity team. Still, the seniors, including QB Trent Beriont and offensive men, Dan Barbarich, Darryl Robinson, and Al Martin, showed the initiative.

Breaking up practice into four areas of concentration demonstrated a new approach of teaching necessary skills to all. Stretching exercises loosened up the team for agility drills, including work with apparatus. Next, an individual period followed where players developed their own areas of specialty. Team scrimmages ended the exhausting workout.

Sophomore coach, Mr. Natalo, and freshman coaches, Mr. Grieco and Mr. Mahan, along with regulars, Mr. Blue, Mr. Mehalik, Mr. Krysiak, Mr. Hajkowski, and of course, Mr. Metro, tried to transfer their knowledge and to stimulate the team.

The coaches devised new ways to get everyone to work a little harder. Placement of a star on a player's helmet indicated an athletic accomplishment, such as an intercepted pass or being honored as player of the week.

Adding a concept of informality, the team and coaches met on Friday evenings to watch NFL football movies. They also met each Saturday morning and ate breakfast together before they departed for that day's battle arena.

1. Bob Czajkowsky and Mike Coughlin listen to strategy outlined by Coaches Metro and Blue during a time-out on the field. 2. Behind the blocking of Eric Mason, Bob Holup plows through a tribe of Rahway Chiefs. 3. Concentration and determination spark the expressions of Kirk Holderbaum. 4. Evading his opponent, Trent Beriont is all "Blood and guts."















### Lack of experience proves a setback





1. The football flies freely from the foot of Mike Coughlin, barely escaping the magnetic grasp of a yet unconquered opponent. 2 Al Martin struggles to free himself from the grip of an attacking opponent. 3. Battered, but not beaten, Eric Mason grimly surveys his team from the sidelines. 4. In a mass of confusion and mud, the Tigers manage to stop the opposition. 5. Looking ahead Antoine Chapman receives the ball and begins his run. 6. The JV Football Team: 1st Row: Daryl Jones, Duane Taylor, Victor Holman, Chris Wesh, James Williams, Chuck Sosinski, Aubrey McLaughlin. 2nd Row: Matt Pagano, Joe Lawler, Bob Mega, Ron Stefanowicz, Jowl Altman. 3rd Row: Luke Koeller, David McDaniels, Michael Harris, and Frank Bandinelli.

The Junior Varsity football team had a record of five losses and no wins this past season. Most of the junior-year players who would have normally been on the team moved up to senior varsity. As a result, the team had few older and experienced players.

Competing against teams like Scotch Plains and Westfield make winning a dream and losing a reality. Even in adversity, however, the contests produced outstanding performers such as Matt Pagano, James Thomas, and David McDaniel. These footballers will prove fine additions to the varsity team in future seasons.

The JV practiced with the varsity team most of last summer and five days a week once football season got under way. That experience had been beneficial. In addition, the junior squad was present at every varsity game, another valuable learning situation. Mr. Blue felt that the new coaching staff performed well, proved team training, and molded tough football competition for the years ahead.

Scotch Plains	37	Linden	0	L
Rahway	22	Linden	0	L
Plainfield	16	Linden	0	L
Elizabeth	6	Linden	0	L
Westfield	22	Linden	0	L
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### It's a hard road to varsity

Clad in helmets, shoulder pads, uniforms, spikes, and, of course, armed with a football, the Sophomore football team displayed bursts of energy and fortitude that brought them to a final 3-4-1 record.

Daily practices, held at the A.A. field, paid off at the weekly competitions each Monday afternoon. Often the air tingled with a feeling of victory. In battle against Scotch Plains, the Tigers' correct use of plays, the advantage of a good defense and team work helped them to a 16-0 win. But even with this victory, defeat lurked just around the corner.

In their clash against Westfield, the team's hard work and practice seemed unrewarded as Linden came up short with a 30-16 loss.

Led by Coach Krysiak and first time coach, Mr. Natalo, many sophomores found themselves being promoted to varsity. "We are a feeder team," Mr. Krysiak explained, "We feed our best players to the varsity team." Robert Hendrick, Michael McKenzie, and Andy Orak represented some of the sophomore members that graduated to varsity.

Outstanding players for the remaining team included Jabez Williams, Scott Beriont, and Don Bramante.

Sharing humorous moments together, the team's funnymen, Michael McKenzie (alias Gorilla Man); and "B.B." Beriont, team intellectual, added some fun to routine practices and nerve-racking games.

Tie	Union	0	0
W	Scotch Plains	16	0
L	Summit	14	8
W	Irvington	16	7
L	Plainfield	35	0
L	Elizabeth	33	0
L	Westfield	30	16

1. Offense meets defense as the sophomore football team perfects the making of a solid line. 2. John McGhee demonstrates the warm-up exercises vital to the game. 3. Ricky McDonnell boosts the team spirit. 4. Willie (Blood) Jones and Sylvester Tillman practice line formation. 5. Pre-game drills are aimed to sharpen the offense, led by QB Scott Beriont and RB Lewis Hurd. 6. Ed Milosky hikes the ball in a make believe game. 7. Sophomore Football: Bottom Row, L. to R.: Coach Natalo, Jabez Williams, Chris Ramos, Dominic Bramante, Greg Foster, Coach Krysiak. 2nd Row: Willie Jones, Troy Traynnam, Greg Szolar, Charles Sokolowski, Sylvester Tillman. 3rd Row: John McGhee, Lee Roper, Rick McDonnell, Ed Malosky, George Adase, Duane Norelli, Glen Martin, Shaun McManus. 4th Row: Mike McKenzie, Dru Keigers, Lewis Hura, Maurice Pridgen, Jamarr Lewis, Dale Johnson, Mike Rufus. Missing: Scott Beriont, Andy Orak















### Elevation from the sidelines.

With only five minutes left on the scoreboard, the Linden High School Varsity football team scored a touchdown. Eighteen cheerleaders stretched up in a leap of joy and created a chain reaction. The crowd exploded in roars of approval.

The girls, under the direction of Mrs. Pagoulatas and the guidance of co-captains, Courtney Quaid and Dianne Kochan, demonstrated weekly the many skills needed in effective cheerleading. With their physical ability and poise, the squad won first place at the American Cheerleading Association Camp, which it attended during the past summer. It also achieved the distinction of being interviewed by Women's Sports Magazine and was featured in that publication's January issue.

At many games, the girls showed abilities beyond the commonplace; for instance, Courtney Quaid spurred even more crowd reaction by singing "Elevate Your Mind" complete with tiger mittens and "shades."

Their zeal and school spirit didn't stop off the field. In their spare time, the cheerleaders decorated the locker rooms and even provided the players with cupcakes and cookies before games.

With all the practice and effort required, one might wonder why each girl devoted so much time. The answer came from the co-captains. "We like doing it!"

1. Neither mud nor rain can dampen the sideline spirits of Marjorie Soehl. 2. Tiger Mascot Donna Reksc growls convincingly, rallying the team to victory. 3. Alive with spirit and a fever for winning, the cheerleaders create an exciting atmosphere. 4. Robin Stewart concentrates on boosting team spirit in the stands.











### Pree-zent, Colors!







As the first notes of the **Star Spangled Banner** echo through the stands, the flags advance and guns begin to spin. Our Color Guard in formation presents the Colors.

This typical color guard presentation happened at all football and basketball games this year. Half-time routines and parade romps displayed the obvious — much practice and hard work have led to expertise.

Under the advisory of Mrs. Muccia and the leadership of Donna Rocks and Karen Pytlowany, the color guard devised their own routines.

Traveling with the LHS Band, they achieved recognition by attending the Home News Festival at Rutgers University and appeared with the Rutgers Band on November 19th.

A comment from Mrs. Muccia summed up the attitude projected by all the color guards: "This year's squad was one of the easiest to work with. They were friendly. They were cooperative. They were everything nice!"

Colorguard co-captains Donna Rocks, (left), and Karen Pytlowany, (right), deliver fresh smiles from the top of the stands. 2. With mechanic precision Jody Estrin and her fellow color guards, perform their routine at the Kick-off Dance. 3. Pat Martucci twirls her gun at half-time. 4. Jody Estrin and Brina Gerenstein take a moment to chat in the stands.





# Flag twirlers swish orange and black.

"About face! At ease! Attention! 1, 2; 2, 2; 3, 2; 4, 2; 5, 2; 6, 2; Ready, and!" shouted Co-captains Maria Kwiecian and Sue MacAvoy as the Flag Twirlers began their halftime routine to "For Once in My Life." Their enthusiasm never ended with the halftime show; it always continued in the stands.

It is well known that the Flag Twirlers perform at football games, parades, the Kick-Off Dance, and the Home News Band Competition. What is not known, however, is how much time and effort is put into perfecting their routines three to four times a week.

Not judged only on their marching ability, the twelve flag twirlers must display dexterity of arms and perfection in their routine.

Mrs. Muccia, their advisor, felt that the energy and cooperation of this year's squad was captured in the statement of one of their members: "I am really proud to be one example of Linden High School spirit."





Top: Ilene Lazar, Wendy Duckman, Michele Holmes, Charlotte Jennings, Sharon Taylor, Ginger Givens, Janice Beauchamp, Nancy Lateweic, Dianne Lamont, Joanne Slavin. Bottom: Sue MacAvoy, Maria Kwiechan (co-captain).

#### New faces add a new twist.







With skill and spirit while smiling and whirling batons, the twirlers enhanced every Saturday morning with arrangements composed especially for the enjoyment of the audi-

Headed by Co-captains Elaine Barnett and Joanne Kushner, the ten twirlers demonstrated their artistry at parades, the Kick-Off Dance, and the Home News Band Competition.

To add a new twist to their half-time shows, the girls attended lessons over the summer.

In this squad a talented girl has the chance to remain a member for years. After each year of participation, each member receives an individual medal that she displays on her uniform.

All the members feel as Sandy Sharkey, who remarked: "We try to set a prime example of the school spirit that is alive at LHS..."

Mrs. Alice Topoleski, the group's adviser, enthusiastically commented, "The girls have put their 'all' into the tryouts and are proud to wear the Linden High School twirling jackets."

1. Donna Noone, Joanne Krisher, and Ann Marie DeHanes are all smiles as they enter their final pose. 2. At halftime, Donna Malanda displays her twirling talents. 3. Ann Marie DeHanes twirls. 4. Kneeling: Co-captains Joanne Kusner and Elaine Barnett. Standing, From Left to Right: Donna Noone, Ann Marie DeHanes, Gayle Hurd, Donna Malanda, and Donna Schneider.





# Yea! Yea! A whole lot of shaking going on!





When the Tigerettes appeared at a game, heads turned to watch 26 giggling girls piling into bleachers, bobbing up and down, waving orange and black shakers above the crowd. In no time at all Linden High spirit became contagious. Their fervor, however, began much earlier than the game when they decorated the buses in orange and black.

At half time Tigerettes flashed smiles which enhanced the spirit of routines created by Co-captains Jean Garster and Babs Gorda. Routines reflected a "pot-pourri" of old ensembles, which they performed in outfits of handmade orange skirts and new, more feminine sweaters.

Mrs. Topoleski, the advisor, appeared very happy with her squad when she commented. "It's a good squad because they get along together well and are very friendly."

Being a Tigerette and presenting a good routine week after week took many hours of practice. Tigerettes radiated a sense of pride that boosted the team's morale as well as everyone else's who watched them.

1. Differences of emotions as shown through the faces of Dawn Keselica and Sharon Sinnott. 2. Valerie Nelson is concerned at the Thanksgiving game. 3. Mary Beth Hreha is caught by the camera as she performs for a Rahway audience during halftime. 4. Attention slips away from Donna Noone, Martha Jenco and Benay Stolar. 5. First Row: Babs Gorda, Jean Garster, Second Row: Stacianne Zalink, Marianne Zalink, Helene Schaeffer, Jean Ann Kovacs, Suzanne Stock, Martha Jenco, Gail Dixon, Ann Jones, Tricia Van Hart, Miki Paserba, Benay Stolar, Andrea Friedland. Third Row: Dawn Keselica, Sharon Sinnott, Sue Rosky, Sharon Ligas, Michelle Sias, Dona-Jean Shuback, Valarie Nelson, Shelley Bauknight, Carol Novichi, Mary Beth Hreha, and Anna Rose Jacub.









### Their trademark bears our name.



As they view the Linden High School band and various squads, spectators give little thought to the formation and marching skills performed for their pleasure. Banner carriers require more than usual physical strength, as well as a good sense of rhythm and timing. Their routines had been learned and polished during summer Band Camp, where marching and carrying heavy flags under the hot sun required mental discipline as well as physical stamina.

The girls willingly underwent such difficult preparation because they wanted to be part of the traditional half-time color.

As Mrs. Topoleski, adviser, said, "Having girls carrying the banner provides the opportunity for more girls to be recognized as showing school spirit."

1. Chris Korenicki and Robin Peters stand up and CHEER! 2. Banner carriers Chris Korenicki, Robin Peters, Pat Casino and Pat King.



# The last surge of effort.



The thrill of victory seemed high priced as the agony of defeat hung heavily over the agile bodies of the Cross Country team.

Winning seemed the main problem, and the team members realized that practice and daily workouts helped them considerably throughout the season.

Coach Boyd considered "team reconditioning" his main objective. He also mentioned that, in terms of discipline, the team accomplished much.

During the course of their regular season, narrow losses against power-houses like Rahway, Roselle, Union Catholic, and Kenilworth and a hard fought victory over Berkeley Heights brought them to a 1-10 record.

The team produced several outstanding runners. Captain Jim Mascenik held the best running time, 16:18; Alex Rivera and Ken Cadigan followed closely with 16:22 and 16:41, respectively.

As the end of the season drew near, the team's increasing momentum led to the defeat of four teams in the Union County Tournament, held at Warinanco Park. This last surge of effort gave the members a feeling of accomplishment that made their hard work and long hours of exercise worthwhile.





1. Charles Dekowski smiles at the camera. 2. Striving for a victory, Gerald Cadigan keeps the competition on their toes. 3. Pumping pain and power Eugene Pargas, followed by determined Alex Rivera, leads the pack. 4. Jim Mascenik leads his team in a round of jumping jacks. 5. Ken Cadigan grimaces with exhaustion. 6. Kevin Hall proceeds in confidence as he jogs through the park at practice.

CROSS COUNTRY	
Rahway	L
Dayton Regional	L
Scotch Plains	L
Plainfield	L
Westfield	L
Union Catholic	L
Berkley Heights	- W
Roselle	L
Elizabeth	L
Union	L
Johnson Regional	L









# The "swingingest" girls ever!

What has 28 legs, 28 elbows, 14 heads, wears white, and devours people? It's our Girls' Varsity Tennis Team!

Coached by Mr. Van Savage, the girls put together the "swingingest" varsity team since it originated three years ago. With an 8-6 record, the racketteers had the most wins of any previous girls' team. After all, who could easily knock down skill, strategy, enthusiasm, team spirit, and strong bench support?

Victory on the court provided the team with more incentive to win the next match. It also led to Union County Tournaments where several varsity players excelled. Playing first doubles, Regina Drozd and Ann Plaskon took second, while Barbara Martinson placed fourth in second singles.

However, at practice, spirit, laughter, and fun replaced the serious atmosphere and deep concentration present during a game. Whatever the story, the combination proved a winner.



1. In the right place at the right time, Cheryl puts her forehand into action. 2. Is that racquet modern art or the product of Regina Drozd's perpetual ingenuity? Possibly both, but on the court it's a tennis ball zwonker. What form! 3. A smile on the face of Laurie Kaplowitz means love—30.









Plainfield	5	) Won
East Orange Cath.		9 Won
Rahway		) Won
Clark		5 Lost
Westfield		5 Lost
Rahway		) Won
Scotch Plains-Fanwood		1 Won
Plainfield		) Won
Cranford		
		4 Lost
Scotch Plains-Fanwood		4 Lost
Cranford		4 Lost
Union		2 Won
Roselle		1 Won
Union	2	3 Lost
Livingston (State		
Tournament)	0 4	4 Lost

1. Ann Plaskon is grinning while she barely awaits the serve. 2. Barbara Mar-tinson finds flexibility vital. 3. Rita McMahon makes a powerful return.





#### Stars and strikes forever.

Hanging out at the Jersey Lanes after school, Linden's Varsity and JV bowling teams rolled up the right formula for a winning season. Immune to rain and muddy fields, the combined teams suffered only minor handicaps, such as when one member sprained his ankle in gym. Practices went on; and bowlers sharpened their skills, with the additional asset of Coach Larry Crawford, who helped straighten crooked deliveries, advised on critical stances and guided the teams through many a tough match.

Matches, held at Echo Lanes, put the teams on top, and success tasted sweet. Powered by talent and the eager energy of confidence, they victoriously pinned down #1 titles in both the Union County and Watchung Conferences.

One, among those instrumental in putting it all together, John Oliver received the honors of playing the highest game in the league, coming away with a whopping score of 236.

The combination of two dedicated teams produced a mighty one that seemed to topple the pins with an added zest. Whatever the case, they found, to their satisfaction, that winning was right up their alley!



1. Mike Cantone pauses before starting his next frame. 2. Number two bowler Tom Pielech will pose for a picture anywhere. 3. **Standing:** Mike Cantone, Craig Kornspan, Chris Korenicki, Vinnie Chesnowski, Bill Telesco. **Kneeling:** Tom Pielech

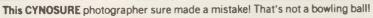






# . . with victories to spare!







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Scotch Plains	Won
Rahway	Won
Elizabeth	Won
Union	Won
Roselle Catholic	Won
Cranford	Won
Hillside	Won
Union Catholic	Won
Scotch Plains	Won
Rahway	Won
Elizabeth	Won
Union Catholic	Won
Roselle Catholic	Lost
Cranford	Lost
Hillside	Won
Union Catholic	Won
Record: Won 14,	Lost 2
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Standing: Rich Banasiak, Mike Jebwabnik, Bob Stanicki, John Oliver, Mike Rotolo. Kneeling: Jack Halperin, John Rossi, Joe Paglia.

# LHS soccer played "Belgian" style.

Through muddy fields and stiff competition in 1977, the Varsity Soccer Team upheld Linden's soccer traditions. Captains Sam Susarchick and Jeff Strumeier led the team under coach Paul Garrett through a ten game winning streak. They held their own against the best teams in the conference.

Senior Doug Beecher executed the most corner kicks, while Jose Caamano, a junior, took the most shots at the goal. Scott Morro, also a junior enjoyed a successful season, proving exceptionable in goal kicks, free kicks and throw ins.

One of the team's strongpoints was good depth in mainly halfbacks. Enjoying a season of tangible improvement, Coach Garrett explained, "This team not only came back, but drove forward with amazing power, to be stopped only by Westfield from reaching the State Tournament."

Perhaps the most interesting story about the 1977 soccer season concerns Hugo Van Mieghem, a native of Belgium, who visited Linden High School this year under the Student Exchange Program. Speaking mostly French and little English, he made his mark playing the "universal sport" for Linden. A veteran of many free kicks, he displayed some unbelievable moves on the turf. For the 1977 Soccer Team, Belgium will never again be just another little country in Europe.

Westfield Union Catholic Union	Lost Lost Lost	0 3 1	2 5 4
Roselle	Won	2	1
Scotch Plains	Won	3	2
Jefferson	Tie	1	1
Bayonne	Tie	0	0
Cranford	Tie	2	2
Red Bank	Won	4	1
Plainfield	Won	2	1
Hillside	Won	5	1
Plainfield	Won	2	1
Rahway	Won	2	O
Westfield	Lost	0	3

1. Neither mud nor rain could drown the efforts of Lou Wisnowski. 2. Doug Beecher, with much precision, controls the fast moving ball. 3. Striding alongside the ball, Hugo Van Mieghen lets loose an energetic kick. P. 65 4. Charging up the field, Joey Keane struggles, with an opponent for possession of the ball. 5. Jose Caamano prepare to wallop the ball as Joey Keane reverses his direction. 6. Burning with determination, Bernie Blazewicz pursues a black and white blur — the soccer ball! 7. Using his head, John Venditto promotes a Tiger victory.

















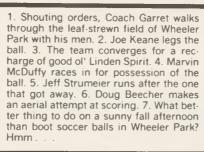
















### JV soccer is alive and kicking!

Hampered by the migration of many a talented junior to the varsity squad, the JV soccer team struggled to withstand the battering attacks of tough opponents. A team of mostly sophomores, coupled with a new coach, Mr. Frank William Taranto, they experienced both handicaps and successes which eventually led to a winning 6-4-1 record.

From the beginning, there were problems. The team sadly lost the energies of junior Mike Malgeri, who broke his leg. This left Coach Taranto and four juniors to pull together the determined efforts of the other members; all sophomores.

Nevertheless, the team played with surprising stamina. John Castano and Mario Rimaudo put up the best show leading their team through a torrent of adversities.

Not all the booters were allowed to play their specialized positions, as others needed to be filled; but in the end, they reached the Union County Tournament, and put up a powerful but unsuccessful fight against Pingry.

With more to work on, next year's JV team promises to be an improvement over this year's, and will be gifted with more experience and hopefully even more talent.

John Krotchko

Westfield	1	2	W
Union Catholic	1	2	W
Union	2	0	L
Roselle	1	2	W
Scotch Plains	2	2	T
Jeff. Elizabeth	4	1	L
Roselle Catholic	1	5	W
Cranford	4	0	L
Hillside	0	4	W
Plainfield	0	2	W
Rahway	3	2	L
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Tournan	nent		
at Pingry	2	1	L





1. Merino Rommaudo surprises an opponent by stealing the ball. 2. The opponent's ball is being stopped cold by Mark Kuznitz. 3. Diving to prevent an opponent's goal, Phil Petris saves another one for Linden. 4. High-steppin Merino Rommando knees the ball defensively. 5. George Snell returns the ball with fervor.









### Barbarich, Holderbaum, Montgomery — best wrestlers

It looked like the beginning of a great wrestling season for the Tigers as they pinned a first place team victory at the Carteret Christmas Tournament. Bob Montgomery, Jim Holderbaum, and Dan Barbarich each placed first in their weight classes; impressive second place victories went to Kevin Kaelin, Kirk Holderbaum, and Eriberto Rodriguez. Other wrestlers, such as Norman Wakefield and Rich Suliga, did well, having managed to boost their team's status in the tournament.

The vision of an outstanding '78

season began to fade, however, when injuries sidelined Suliga and Weber, followed by an outbreak of the flu during mid-season.

Despite this, senior co-captains Barbarich, Kaelin, and Holderbaum led the team in a tenacious struggle against the big names in varsity wrestling — Cranford, Clark, and Westfield. With their desperate struggles for supremacy came enthusiastic victories, like the one over Hillside, which boosted their spirits, and their record, to 5-5.





Preparing for a match meant extra work. As Kirk Holderbaum put it, "The practices became harder and more serious."

The pushing and the pain really paid off for some wrestlers, such as Rodriguez, Montgomery and Alex Rivera, cited for their noticeable improvements over the season.

After an exhausting regular season, came the district competition and Barbarich (HW), brought an added first place victory to the LHS show case. Holderbaum and Montgomery, the

only other Varsity members making it to the finals, both received congratulations for two second place titles in each of their weight classes. All three "pinners" entered the Regionals on March 11 with only one pressing idea-TRIUMPH.

Whether subtle or outstanding, the improvements did come and the work began to pay off. With a season of experience under their belts, Coach Thompson and his grapplers wait patiently for another year, a fresh start and a spectacular season.



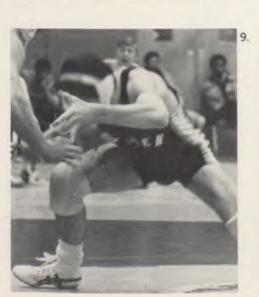
Warm-up Exercises are a definite prerequisite for a wrestler. Ken Cadigan. 2. Taken from behind, Bob Montgomery plans his next move. 3. Kirk Holderbaum capitalizes on his opponents mistake. 4. Struggling for a better position, Bob Weber tries to maneuver as the referee keeps a watchful eye. P. 71-5. Bob Weber battles for control. 6. Jim Holderbaum maneuvers to pin. 7. Before making an attack, Steve Gunther surveys his competitor. 8. Surveying the scene from the sideline are trainer Mr. Foley, Coach Thompson, and Ken Cadigan. 9. Lou Wisnowski grabs for his opponent.







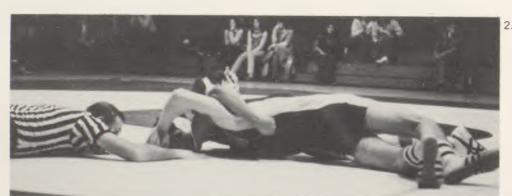


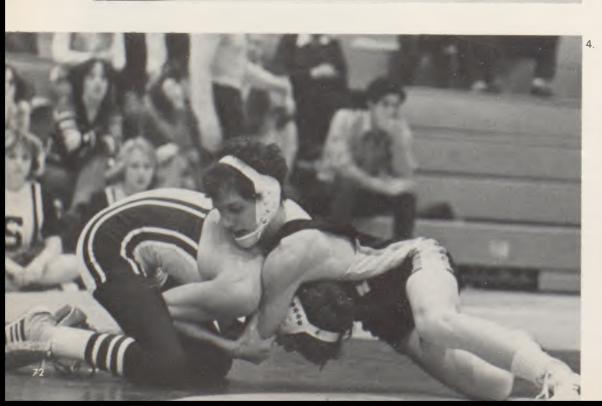




# We fight to pin!



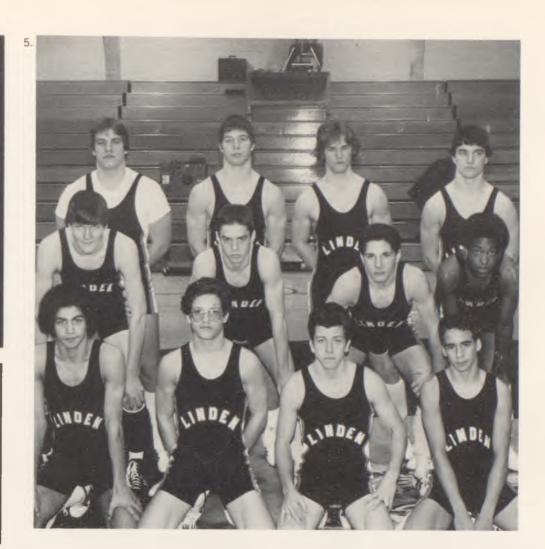




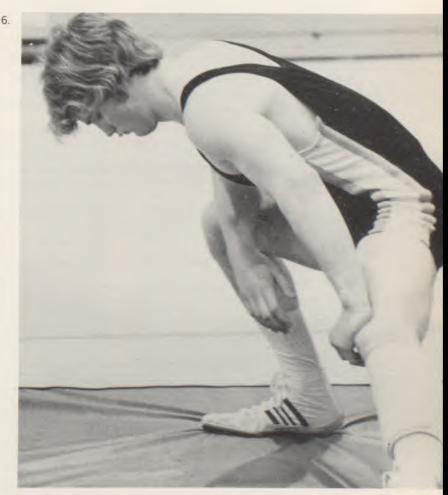


Carteret	Won	39 15	
Carteret Invitational Tournament			
1st Place			
Rahway	Won	28.27	
Clark	Lost	25 30	
Union	Lost	22 31	
Plainfield	Lost	<i>2</i> 2 31	
	Lost	15 39	
Westfield	Lost	10.49	
Cranford	Lost	21 28	
Irvington	Won	28 25	
Hillside	Won	38-21	
Scotch Plains	Lost	12 32	
Elizabeth	Won	45 12	
Union Catholic	Won	45-12	
St. Patrick's	Won	49 12	
Roselle Catholic	Won	39 16	
District XII Tournament			
2nd Place			
Record: Won 8, Lost 6			

1. Watching the clock for a signal is Aubrey McLaughlin. 2. Preventing a pin is difficult when the official is on top of the play. 3. George Wilk overpowers his opposition. 4. Ronald Rollis knows wrestling is an individual sport. 5. **Kneeling:** Eriberto Rodriguez, Ronald Rollis, Kevin Kaelin, Alex Rivera. **2nd Row:** Ken Cadigan, Bob Weber, Lou Wisnowski, Aubrey McLaughlin. **3rd Row:** Dan Barbarich, Jim Holderbaum, Bob Montgomery, Kirk Holderbaum. 6. Time before a match is perfect for loosening up as illustrated by Bob Montgomery.







### A little strength goes a long way!

As the battle in the sports arena rages on, an even tougher battle begins behind the scenes. This confrontation, however, lacks the passionate crowd and the praise of publicity.

Here, hopes of recognition for painful effort come unanswered and dreams of making the big V seem to be just that — dreams. So goes the never-ending struggle of the jayveer.

Playing regular season matches in the locker room at the A.A. field does not seem to be exactly what Wide World of Sports portrays. Teammates and the opposing team serve as the only spectators. An air of nervousness and anxiety still filters down as each player must overcome his fear. Then he can step up to the mat with enough confidence to exhibit some of that good old Tiger Power to his gruesome contender.

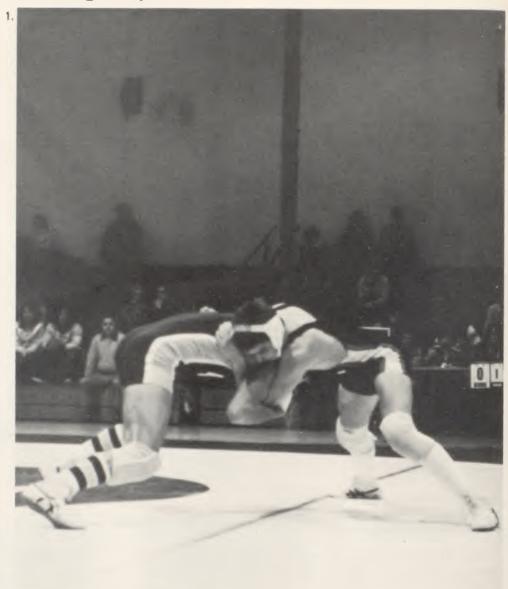
This stage acts as a stepping stone to Varsity for the best and most promising. Those who will achieve a place on Varsity will have surely earned it.

On this mat, essential lessons and techniques become self-taught; knowledge that no teacher or book could ever install in a player to produce an experienced competitor.

Three main factors determine the performance according to Coach Paskewich: the wrestlers themselves, Head Coach Thompson and the influence of the junior high schools — all add up to victory.

JV Wrestling helped us gain a reputation for talent and strength. Their first match, the JV Tournament, proved to be a good one for the team. It also provided a vibrant enthusiasm that lasted through the entire season. The JV's placed sixth out of a total of seventeen competing teams. Ray Nagorny and Rich Miller both exhibited "Tiger Power" and prestige by each bringing home a second place win in the tournament.

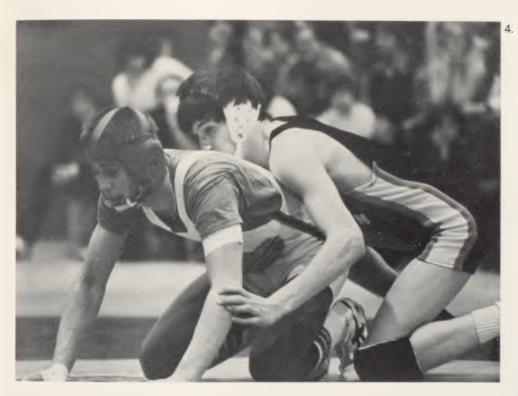
Victories brought a sense of accomplishment and betterment to members, and losses instilled wisdom and experience. But lose or win, the JV's came back as strong as ever to face their next opponent in a far from glamorous atmosphere.











1. Combat is tough for Rich Miller 2 Kneeling: R McDonald, D. McDaniel, G. Wilk, D. Brantley Standing: P. Sep. D. Dugan, C. Miller, F. Brizuella, R. Nagorny, F. Santiago, R. Miller 3. Peter Sep does some warmup stretches... 4 Getting a favorable position Rick McDonald hopes for victory. 5. George Wilk waits patiently for his match. 6. Timing and concentration are important to wrestling.





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Carteret	Won	46-15	
Carteret Invitational Tournament			
Rahway	Won	44-17	
Johnson Regional	Won	37-21	
Union	Lost	15-44	
Westfield	Lost	2-68	
Cranford	Lost	25-29	
Irvington	Lost	24-36	
Hillside	Won	48-27	
Scotch Plains	Lost	9.55	
Elizabeth	Won	55-19	
Roselle Catholic	Won	45-29	
Novice Tournament			
6th out of 17 teams			
Record: Won 5, Lost 6			
V 300 - 100			
100			

### Saddle shoes and spirit!



When people think of the word cheerleader, a soccer game or wrestling match usually doesn't come to mind, but in our school, there are cheerleaders for just these events. These girls, known as the Soccer/Wrestling Cheerleaders, cheered at all wrestling matches and all home soccer games.

The squad, under the direction of Mrs. Muccia, consisted of ten members. Carol Pedro and Sue Messina were chosen to be co-captains because they had the highest scores at the end of the tryouts.

This year's squad had all new members. Despite this fact, the girls did their best to arouse team and school spirit during wrestling matches and soccer games.



Front Row: Co-Capt. Carol Pedro, Drue Barat, Joanne Fusilli, Shari Garfinkle, Co-Capt. Sue Messina. Back Row: Veronica Atchison, Sharon Byrnes, Sharon Sock, June Lewis, Sue Hreha.

### Starting over — making it work!



In 1978, Boosterettes meant working hard to raise money for various sports and actively promoting school spirit.

Twenty Boosterettes, plus their new advisor Mrs. Wargo and co-captains Cindy Johnston and Sue Koenig devoted much of their time into making the Senior Sports Awards Dinner, held at the Coachman Inn, a reality, benefiting all sport and squad members.

Accomplishing this feat required various fund raisers that ranged from vending food, confetti and programs at sports events, to the selling of school-spirited corsages at Thanksgiving and brightly colored LHS pennants.

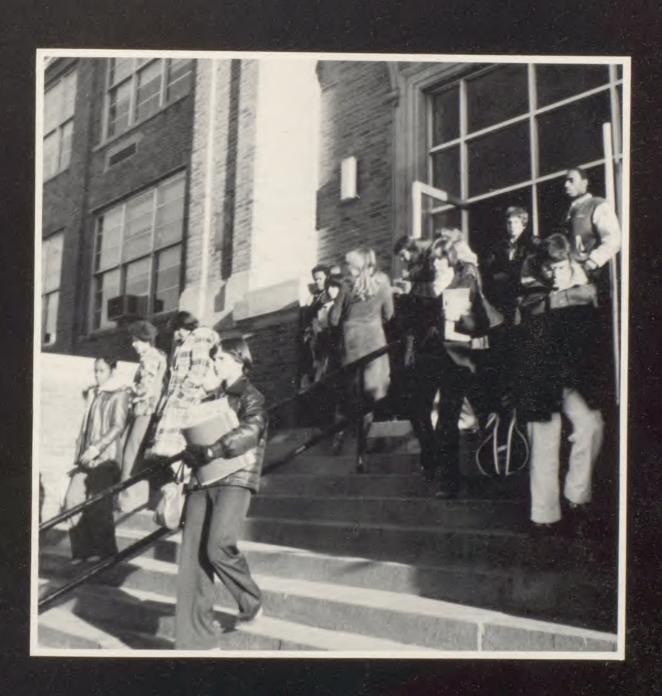
With the Boosterettes' help, it became possible for athletes to receive awards for their painstaking efforts.

1. Attempting to understand a play, Debbie Kurtz watches intently. 2. Sue Koenig shows admiration for our mascot — "The Tiger."





STUDENT BODY



### Seniors take class interests to heart!



Senior Council: Left to Right: Donna Rocks, Sharon Ligas, Steve Kaplun, Jack Feingold, Aldo Velez, Valerie Nelson, Michelle Jones, Elizabeth Clark, Debbie Wance, Gilda Lameiras, Maria Kwiecien.

The Senior Council members began the year with thoughts of their banquet, prom and graduation already in their minds. The council's purpose, as described by advisor, Mr. Colabelli, was to run and organize social functions.

Sharon Ligas (president), Gayle Hurd (vice president), Arlene Koziol (secretary), Anna Rose Jakub (treasurer) and seventeen representatives comprised the council. They worked together to come up with original ideas for senior events.

A candy sale helped build up the class fund, thereby lowering the costs of both the banquet and the prombids.

Collection of money for graduation caps and gowns proved to be "a lot of

tedious work." Chasing people who failed to pay this fee then became one of their pastimes. Persistency, however, rewarded them in the end.

The most hectic council season arrived with the spring where deciding the graduation theme, organizing talent, publishing the senior poll and predictions occupied much of their time.



BOB GREGORY ADAMS



JOSEPH P. AIELLO



LEAH ALBERS



MARTHA ALEXANDER







ROBERTA ALLEN





PETER ANTONIEWICZ



JIMMY ARMSTEAD



DIANE ASTALOS



STEVE ANDERSON



WILLIAM EDWARD ANDERSON JR.



PETER ANDREJCIO





Sue Obester spurs on the team with a rousing cheer



BOB GREGORY ADAMS \* JV Soccer 2. JOSEPH P. AIELLO \* LEAH ALBERS \* MARTHA ALEXANDER \* Girls Varsity Basketball 4; FBLA 4. DOMINICK ALFANO \* Honor Roll 2; Jerseymen 4. ROBERTA ALLEN \* Track 2; Cheerleading 3, 4. DAVID J. ALLISON \* Honor Roll 2; Stage Crew 2. KAREN A. AMARI \* FBLA 4; Cynosure Circulation 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Volleyball 2. STEVE ANDERSON \* WILLIAM EDWARD ANDERSON JR. \* JV Football 2; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Track 2; Sports Award 2; Letterman 2, 4. PETER ANDREJCIA \* PETER ANTONIEWICZ \* JV Soccer 2; Varsity Soccer 3; Varsity Tennis 2; Intramural Bowling 4; Class Council Representative 2, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 3; German Club 2. JIMMY ARMSTEAD \* Baseball 2; Student Council Representative 2. DIANE ASTALOS \* Intramural Badminton 4; Cynosure Typist 4; Clerical Appointment 4; FBLA 4.

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Write here, friend.

### Son of Sam caught in NYC.







EDWARD KENT ATKINS



MICHAEL ANDREW BAILEY





MARYANN BALL





DANIEL JOSEPH BARBARICH



KEITH'A BARROS



FRANK BATTISTELLA



SHELLY GAYE BAUKNIGHT



DOUG BEECHER



CHRISTINE MARIE BELUCH



**ROSEANN A. ATANASIO \* EDWARD KENT ATKINS** \* MICHAEL ANDREW BAILEY \* Jerseyman 4. GEORGE S. BALAS \* Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2; Manager 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Intramural Football 4. MARYANN BALI \* Cross Country Statistician 3; Cynosure Circulation 3, 4; Secretarial Appointment 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3. KHRIS BANKS \* DANIEL JOSEPH BARBARICH \* Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; JV Wrestling 2; Varsity Wrestling 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4. KEITH A. BARROS \* Honor Roll 3. FRANK BATTISTELLA \* A. BARROS \* HONOR HOIL 3. FRANK BATTISTELLA\*
SHELLEY GAYE BAUKNIGHT \* Tigerettes 4; Gymnastics 3; Modern Dance 2, 3; Literary Club 2;
Black Renaissance 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Jerseyman 4.
DOUG BEECHER \* JV Soccer 2; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; CHRIS TINE MARIE BELUCH \*



Nothing Nutrients

Fast-changing fads always seem to entice many of its teen-ager followers. But one "so-called" fad has lasted far beyond its expected prime time and has become a daily habit, unbreakable to most.

Junk food, contrary to popular opinion has not originated in the 70's, but has been in existence for at least

twenty years. Ever notice while watching the Fonz on "Happy Days," Richie and Potsie always stop by at Arnolds for a quick malt, or Coke, hamburger and

Greasy and fatty foods seem to be a tradition for most teen-agers, stemming from their unwillingness to gulp down such articles as lima beans, spinach and liver, which are high in nutritional value.

Even though Americans have been learning more, and becoming aware of health foods, "Junk Food Junkies" have overpopulated the country. These poor souls cannot help themselves from the alluring sight and smells of these classified items. They intoxicate themselves with cheesy, crunchy, munchy, chewy, gooey, stringy, messy, fatty garbage!

Advertisers and the media see these blundering fools and immediately use them to their best advantage. Commercials for these no-value "treats" always seem to be shown right about the approximate time the stomach begins to grumble, growl and gurgle. True, some have will power, but others cannot resist temptation and make mad rushes for the food store.

It seems everyone makes out in the long run, that is everyone except the poor, unsuspecting, normal, everyday, average American, who sits before the TV (otherwise known as the "Idiot Box") and eats himself to oblivion.

The catchy Latin phrase of Caveat Emptor (buyer beware) seems long forgotten in these days of food propaganda. The older generation seems to be as bad a culprit as the teen-ager, if not worse.

Somehow, however, the new fashions for 1978 do not include clothes for bulging middles, flabby thighs, double chins, and puffy faces. Americans still see themselves as they think they look glamorous, adoring and wildly sexy.

While adults face these problems, adolescents deal with a disease of a different type. Even though weight control casts a problem for youths, pimples cause an even greater burden.

But who would think junk foods could be the cause of this? Impossible! It might be a good idea to look in the mirror once in a while and really evaluate your reflection. But this time, keep your eyes open and your mouth closed!

Mary Ellen Chrobak



TERRY RENE BELVIN



TRENTON MICHAEL BERIONT



SUZANNE M. BILARCZYK



Carol Novicki flashes a smile as fellow students survey her attire.



RUTH B. BERLINSKI



WILLIAM FRANCIS BERLINSKI III





PAMELA REGENA BLAKENEY



BERNARD J. BLAZEWICZ



JOE BOCZON



BRUCE BOOK



EDWARD RICHARD BOOK





CHRISTOPHER JASON BORELLI

TERRY RENE BELVIN \* Statistician 3, 4; Class Council Representative 4; Student Council Representative 2; Black Renaissance 3; Honor Roll 2. TRENTON MICHAEL BERIONT \* JV Football 2; Varsity Football 1, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Chronicle Editorial 3; Class Council Officer 3; Student Council Officer 4; Audio Visual 3, 4; German Club 2; Honor Roll 2, 3; Stage Crew 3; Super Honor Roll 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. RUTH B. BERLINSKI \* Intramural Badminton 4; Cynosure Typist 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, Secretary Treasurer 4; FBLA 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Super Honor Roll 3; Italian Club 4; Band Librarian 3, 4. WILLIAM FRANCIS BERLINSKI III \* MARY BIERC \* Honor Roll 2, 3; Clerical Appointment 4; FBLA 4; Italian Club 3. SUZANNE M. BILARCZYK \* Soccer Statistical 3, 4; Track 2, Art Spring League 4. Current Advanced in Track 2, Art Spring BILARCZYK \* Soccer Statistician 3, 4; Track 2; Art Service League 4; Cynosure Advertising 4; Drama Club 4; French Club 2. ROBBIN BILLY \* PAMELA REGENA BLAKENEY \* Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Badminton 4; Glee Club 2; DECA 2. BERNARD J. BLAZEWICZ \* JV Soccer 2, 3; Varsity Soccer 4; Sports Award 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; JOE BOCZON \* BRUCE BOOK \* Intramural Football 4; JV Baseball 2, 3. EDWARD RICHARD BOOK \* Intramural Football 4. Varsity Track 2, 3; Letterman 2.

mural Football 4; Varsity Track 2, 3; Letterman 2, 3; Class Council 3. VIVIAN BOOKER \* CHRISTO-PHER JASON BORELLI \* Cynosure Advertising 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Backgammon Club 3, 4; Chemistry Team 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; Delta Epsilon Phi 3, 4.







### Carter's friend Bert Lance resigns amid dispute.



SUE BOUNCZEK



CHRIS BOYSEN



RENE BRO



RICH J. BRINDLEY



MARY BETH BROSKY



BUCKLEY



CAREN BUNIAN



SHERILYN ANN BURKIZER



JOHN W. BURNETT



JOANNE BUTLER



GERALD W CADIGAN



JEFF W. CAMASTA



DENNIS MICHAEL CANN

SUE BOUNCZEK \* CHRIS BOYSEN \* RICH J. BRINDLEY \* MARY BETH BROSKY \* Intramural Bowling 3, 4; Cynosure Circulation 4; FBLA 4; Italian Club 2, 3. CINDY BROWN \* Boosterettes 2, 3; Class Council Representative 3; Student Council Representative 2; Black Renaissance Treasurer 4. RENE BROWN \* TIM BUCKLEY \* CAREN BUNIAK \* SHERILYN ANN BURKIZER \* Volleyball 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 4. JOHN BURNETT \* Cynosure Photography 2, 3; Chronicle Photography 2, 3, 4; Magic Club 3; Chess Club 3, 4; German Club 2; Political Science Club 4. JOANNE BUTLER \* Cheerleading 3, 4. GERALD W. CADIGAN \* Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club 4. JEFF W. CAMASTA \* JV Football 2; Student Council Representative 2. DENNIS MICHAEL CANN \*











MICHAEL CANTONI







WANDA MICHELE CHAPMAN



PAUL ERNEST CHAVAN



JOETTE ROSE MARIE CHENGERI



INCENT MICHAEL CHESNOWSKI



DEBORAH A. CHIRAFESI



MARY ELLEN CHROBAK



RAYMOND JOSEPH CIEMNIECKI



DONNA MARIE CIFELLO





ELIZABETH LUCILLE CLARK



NANCY CLARK





JAMES CLINEBELL



The reading lab can sometimes be amusing as evident in Kathi Peloso's expres-



Varsity Basketball 2; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3; Varsity Softball 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 3. VINCENT MICHAEL CHESNOWSKI \* Varsity Bowling 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 3, 4. DEBORAH A. CHIRAFESI \* Clerical Appointment 4. MARY ELLEN CHROBAK \* cynosure Copy Editor 4; Assistant Copy Editor 3; Junior Staff 3; Varsity Basketball Statistician 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Intramural Badminton 3; Boosterette 2, 3; Student Council Representative 3; French Club 2, 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Library Aide 2, 3; National Honor Society, Vice President 4; Political Science Club 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; Italian Club 3, 4. RAYMOND JOSEPH CIEM

MICHAEL CANTONE \* JV Soccer 2, 3; Varsity 4; JV Bowling 2, 3; Varsity 4, BOB CHABAK \* JV Baseball 2, Varsity 3, 4; Sports Award 2; MVP 2; Letterman 2, 3, 4. MICHAEL CHAMBERLAIN \* WANDA MICHELLE CHAPMAN \* Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Volleyball 3; In Tenebris Typist 4; Class Council Representative 2; Library Aide 3. PAUL ERNEST CHAVAN \* Intramural Football 4; Intramural Bowling 4. JOETTE ROSE MARIE CHENGER! \* Varsity Basketball 2; Intramural Basketball 3, 4:

NIECKI \* JV Football 3; Chess Club 3. DONNA MARIE CIFELLO \* Class Council Representative 2; Clerical Appointment 4, DONNA L. CLARK \* Varsity Basketball 2; Intramural Volleyball 2; Sports Award 2; Class Council Representative 2; Glee Club 3. ELIZABETH LUCILLE CLARK \* Varsity Basketball 2, 4; Intramural Basketball 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Sports Award 2, 4; Chronicle Advertising 4, Circulation 4; Class Council Representative 3, 4; Class Council Vice President 2; Black Renaissance 4; Jerseyman Club 4. NANCY CLARK \* REGINA CLARK \* JAMES CLINEBELL \*

One of my best friends

### Panama Canal — a controversy in Congress

#### Hilarious Habits

Life in LHS can often be very trying to the average student, demanding vast quantities of brainpower, which, with pain, must be delivered at ever quickening rates. Such a student may wander from class to class, groaning to himself under the great weight of the knowledge thrust upon him. Little caring that education exists for the good of all, he will eat his lunches in a stupor, while half-studying for his test.

So it passes that he and others of like afflictions come with hurried steps to the oasis called "study hall:" there to lick the wounds of writer's cramp, rest young bones, unravel twisted minds, relax and socialize under the watchful eye of the teacher.

In truth, some take the name "study hall" to heart, delving diligently into the details of some text and hoping to sieze for themselves that ever elusive prize, the "A." Those gifted with such foresight soon attack their homework. They labor quietly and steadily, and keep up with the game they play.

The cliques converge, delivering various critiques on anything they can think of to keep it interesting. Chattering away the period, numerous groups truly give their minds a rest; more often than not, the words they speak pass not through their brains at

Others have quieter fellowship, talking with friends of cherished summer days to come. Memories collide in a splash of color, and lights shine in their eyes.

Meanwhile, a crafty few sweet talk their way to their lockers, or steal away on suspicious trips to the lav.

Teacher reads a book quietly, or corrects a pile of tests; somebody nods off for a brief run in dreamland. Happily, the kids enjoy, each in his own way, the sweet oasis.

"Bzzzzz!" screams the intercom. Next period. Twenty-three familiar groans. Well, life must go on as usual, and so it does; but the burdens of LHS have been lifted, if only temporarily, by that short but sweet gift of the Board of Ed., our oasis, the study hall.







CHRISTINE DIANE CROWLEY

CHRISTOPHER K. CUNNINGHAM









MARGARET JEAN CYNAR

ROXANNE CZUBOWICZ











ROSEMARY LISA DANKO

TERI M. DAVIS

CHERYL ANN DeCARLO

RONALD DEDINSKY

DAN COSTILLO \* Varsity Track 3; Letterman 3; Honor Roll 3. CHRISTINE DIANE CROWLEY \* Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Cynosure Typist 3, 4; Circulation 4; FBLA 3. JANIS R. CUDDIHY \* Intramural Badminton 3; Intramural Bowling 3, 4; Computer Club 4; Honor Roll 3; Jerseyman Club 4; Library Aide 4; Italian Club 3. CHRISTOPHER K. CUN-NINGHAM \* MICHAEL JOSEPH CYBULSKI \* Varsity Football 3, 4; JV Football 2; Varsity Track 2; Intramural Bowling 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 3. MARGARET JEAN CYNAR \* Intramural Volleyball 3; Yoga 3; In Tenebris Photography 2, 3, 4; Art 2, 3, 4. ROXANNE CZUBOW-ICZ \* Yoga 3, 4; Italian Club 3, 4; Office Aide 4. THERON ALLEN DANIELS \* JV Football 4; Intramural Football 4; Intramural Bowling 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 4; Honor Roll 2. ROSEMARY LISA DANKO \* Intramural Badminton 2, 3, 4; Yoga 3, 4; Glee Club 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; Italian Club 2, 3, 4; TERI M. DAVIS \* Varsity Softball 2, 3; Sports Award 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 3. CHERYL ANN DeCARLO \* Ski Club 3, 4. RONALD DEDINSKY \*





ANDREW P. DeFARIA



PAULINE GRACE DEMKOWICZ





TRUDILYNNE DENSON



SUSIE DELORES DEVREAUX



EDITH A DIAZ



DONALD DICKENS



JAMES DIDYOUNG



As the end of the day draws near, Arlene Koziol breathes a sigh of relief.

RUTA R. DIDZBALIS



BARRY DIXON



ANDREW P. DeFARIA \* PAULINE GRACE DEMKOWICZ \* Cynosure Photography 3, Editor 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Assistant Director 3. SYLVIA DENNIS \* TRUDILYNNE DENESON \* FBLA 2, 3, 4; In Tenebris 2, 3; Class Council Representative 2. SUSIE DELORES DEVREAUX \* Intramural Basketball. EDITH A. DIAZ \* DONALD DICKENS \* JAMES DIDYOUNG \* RUTA DIDABALIS \* Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Yoga 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Italian Club 4; Office Aide 3, 4. BARRY DIXON \*





### Space Shuttle piggybacks to success!



GALE DIXON







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MONA MARIE DRUCKER



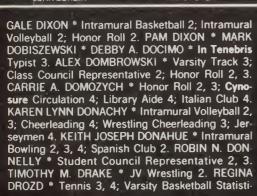
JOHN DURBIN



NANCY DYER







cian Intramural Basketball 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Cynosure Junior Staff 3; French Club 2; Honor Roll Cynosure Junior Staff 3; French Club 2; Honor Roll 4; Library Aide 4; National Honor Society 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3; Tutoring Service 4. MONA MARIE DRUCKER \* Cheerleading 3; Intramural Bowling 2; Jerseymen 4; Library Aide 4. JOHN DURBIN \* NANCY DYER \* ROY ALLEN EASTMAN \* JV Wrestling 2; Varsity 3; Class Council Representative 3, 4; Student Council Representative 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4. WILLIAM ROBERT ECKEL \* Cynosure Advertising 4; Class Council Representative 2; Jerseymen 4; Political Science 4.



Too much cake for birthday girl Carol





Exhibiting the latest in window washing techniques, Mary Ellen Chrobak finishes up the job





MARYANN ENGLISH



DAVID ALLAN FAUGHNAN



JODY MERYL ESTRIN



EDWARD EVTUSH

JACK JEFFREY FEINGOLD





LORRAINE GAIL FAUER

LISA FERNANDEZ

FORD \*



CELESTE FELICIA FIGUEROA



MARIA FINOCCHIARO

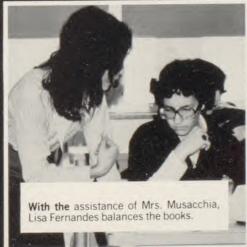


THOMAS FISCHBACH









What about that time when . . .



### Concorde SST lands at Kennedy.



JAMES LEE FRANK

**EDWARD ANTHONY FRANKLIN** 





ELIZABETH FREY

MICHAEL FROELICH





JOANN FUSILLI

FREDERICK R GARLAND

JAMES LEE FRANK \* Varsity Track 3, 4; Intramural Football 4; Class Council Representative 4; Honor Roll 3; Jazz Ensemble 4; Chemistry Team 3. EDWARD ANTHONY FRANKLIN \* Intramural Football 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 3; Chronicle Editorial 4, Advertising 4, Circulation 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2. CHERYL LEE FREELAND \* PETE J. FRESNICS \* JV Football 2, 3. ELIZABETH FREY \* Varsity Tennis 2; Boosterettes 2, 3; Sports Award 2; Cynosure Circulation 3, 4; Secretarial Appointment 4; FBLA 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Super Honor Roll 2; Tutoring Service 4. MICHAEL FROELICH \* MARIBEL FUNDORA \* JV Bowling 2; Tigerettes 3; Class Council Committee 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Clerical

I really dig you, and . . .

#### Hilarious Habits

Ever mention study habits to a senior? The odds are a million to one that he will stare into outer space with a look of bewilderment while a gigantic question mark overcomes his empty facial expression.

In any case, seniors have one study habit in common. It becomes a regular reoccurrence especially when the symptoms of senioritis set in. This outbreak, feared by teachers, begins slowly in September and gains momentum as May comes into view

One unsuspecting day, an eager senior will decide, faithfully, to do some pretty mean studying (usually catching up on work missed during a regular period of goofing off). Once the books hit the desk at home, an invisible glue holds them there permanently; that is until the next morning. Sometimes the student has a bit of ambition and a book is opened with a determined grin. After several minutes of fidgeting and disgust, it's back to fun and games for the senior, and the books go back to their original spot. One should feel sorry for these books. They're never used, just abused.

Teachers of Algebra to Welding try every trick in the book imaginable to get students to crack a book, which they sometimes literally do! Jokes, class and group discussions, labs, and even charades seem to help the ailing teacher, who stands helplessly in front of a class of unconscious zombies as if talking to a wall, which seldom seems uncommon.

The old methods of studying have become passé. A clean and tidy desk, complete with adequate lighting have given way to a relaxed way of doing homework before a favorite T.V. show or while listening to WPLJ or even talking on the telephone.

The functions of libraries and media centers have been transformed into hang outs and places to get together with friends (it also serves as a good excuse to give to parents).

However, the inevitable has approached our fair school and exams have been reinstated. Where does that leave the unprepared senior? Up the creek, as they used to say. These unfortunates must rediscover the old, but hardly forgotten, art of cramming.

Mary Ellen Chrobak





CHERYL LEE FREELAND

PETE J FRESNICS





MARIBEL FUNDORA

GILBERT G. FURTADO





JAMES GARLIC

HOPE MEREDITH GARDINER

Appointment 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4. GILBERT G. FURTADO \* JV Football 2; Varsity Track 2, 3. JOANN FUSILLI \* Wrestling Cheerleading 4; Intramural Volleyball 2; Varsity Track 2; Literary Club 2; Clerical Appointment 4; FBLA 2; "Blithe Spirit" Stage Crew, Playreading 2. FREDERICK R. GARLAND \* Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 2, Varsity 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4. JAMES GARLIC \* HOPE MEREDITH GARDINER \* Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2; Yoga 3; Sports Award 3, 4; Literary Club Secretary 3; Backgammon 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3; Tutoring Service 4; Drama Club Publicity 2.

Tell me it isn't so, that . . .







JEAN M GARSTER

STEVE GAWLOWSKI





BRINA MAY GERENSTEIN



SHELLEY ANN GOETZ

JACALYN ILENE GOLDBERG



JEFF M. GOLDSTEIN



SUE GOLEMBESKI



BARBARA JEAN GORDA



BRUCE S GRANT

JEAN M. GARSTER \* Tigerettes 3, Co-Captain 4; Basketball Statistician 4; Boosterettes 2; Sports Award 3, 4; Class Council Representatives 3; Office Aide 3, 4; Italian Club 2. STEVE GAWLOWSKI \* BILL GENTLE \* BRINA MAY GERENSTEIN \* Color Guard 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 2; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Indoor Track 2; Softball 4; Intramural Soccer 4; Letterman 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Cynosure Advertising 4, Circulation 4; Chronicle Editorial 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Jerseyman Secretary 3, 4; "Blithe Spirit" Actress 2. SHELLEY ANN GOETZ \* Cheerleading 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Yoga 2, 3, 4;

Twirler 2; Class Council Secretary 2; Student Council Representative 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Clerical Appointment 4; Drama Club 2; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, 3. JACALYN ILENE GOLDBERG \* Chronicle Editor-in-Chief 4, Advertising 4, Circulation 4, Typist 4; In Tenebris Circulation 3; Literary Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Debate Club 3; Drama Club 2, Vice-President 3; Backgammon Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Playreading Committee 3; "Spoon River Anthology" Publicity and Advertising Com-

mittee 2; Varsity Basketball Statistician 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Boosterettes 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 3, 4. JEFF M. GOLDSTEIN \* Intramural Foot-ball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; Chronicle Advertising 4, Circulation 4; Backgam-mon Club 4; Library Aide 3, 4. SUE GOLEMBESKI \* BARBARA JEAN GORDA \* Tigerettes 3, Co-Captain 4; Class Council Representatives 3, Treasurer 4; Calendar Committee 3; French Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Art Service League 4. BRUCE S. GRANT \* Intramural Football 2, 3; Intramural Bowling 2, 3.



You have been so nice to me.

### Yanks take Series — Reggie Jackson MVP.



















PAULETTE GRIFFITH



ELLEN GRUNDER









MARTIN A. GRANT \* Intramural Football 2, 3; Chess Club 2. BARBARA GREEN \* DONNA GREEN \* DYONNIA J. GREEN \* Honor Roll 2, 3; Super Honor Roll 3. VYONNIA GREEN \* EMAR GREEN-EMEIER \* JIM GREGG \* MICHAEL DAVID GRIFFITH \* JV Wrestling 3; Varsity Track 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 2; Letterman 3. PAULETTE GRIFFITH \* Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Flag Twirlers 3; Sports Award 3; Class Council Representative 2, 3; FBLA 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2; Secretarial Appointment 4. ELLEN GRUNDER \* DONNA M. GRZYBOWSKI \* Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2; Intramural Badminton 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Softball 4; Tigerettes 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4. TONYIA GULLETTE \* KAREN GUNTHER \* Varsity Track 2; Intramural Volleyball 2; Literary Club 2; Drama Club 2; FBLA 2; Stage Crew 2; "Blithe Spirit" Lighting, Stage Crew and Playreading Committees 2. EDWARD PHILIP GUYDAN \* Intramural Football 3; Intramural Bowling 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Class Council Representative 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Super Honor Roll 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4.





James Cabellero exhibits his expertise in the bake shop.









MURIEL HAHN



CHRISTINE H. HALIGOWSKI



WILLIAM TODD HALL





GAIL SANDRA HARRIS



JACOB ALLEN HARTZ



WALTER C. HEMENWAY



RITA M. HINDS



MURIEL HAHN \* CHRISTINE H. HALIGOWSKI \* Intramural Basketball 3; Junior Staff 3; Computer Club 4; In Tenebris Editorial 3; French Club 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Library Aide 3; National Honor Society 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4. WILLIAM TODD HALL \* JAMES HAMP \* GAIL SANDRA HARRIS \* Boosterettes 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Class Council Representative 3; Biology State Science 3; Honor Roll 2, 4; Super Honor Roll 2. JACOB ALLEN HARTZ \* INGRID HEERD-MANN \* Boosterettes 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3; Debate Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; German Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Graduation Ush-MURIEL HAHN \* CHRISTINE H. HALIGOWSKI \*

erette 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Political Science Club 4; Tutoring Service 4; Delta Epsilon Phi 3, 4, President 4; "Blithe Spirit" Actress 2; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Actress 3; "The Odd Couple" Actress 3; "Spoon River Anthology" Make-up Committee 2. BAR-BARA KATHRYN HEISER \* Varsity Basketball 2; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Badminton 2; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Squad Manager for Tigerettes, Color Guard, Twirlers, Flag Twirlers 4; In Tenebris Treasurer 3; Class Council Representative 2, 4, President 3; Student Council Representative 3,

Carol Novicki checks over her credits

and debits

4; German Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Graduation Usherette 2. WALTER C. HEMENWAY \* Intramural Football 3; Intramural Basetball 3; Intramural Volleyball 3. RITA M. HINDS \*

It's been a . . .

## "Star Wars" tops movie charts.













SUE HOLLICKER



JERRY HOLLMAN





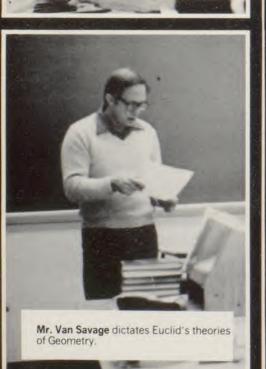
Sung Mee Kim savors a tasty morsel.



GARY JON HOROWITZ



AARON R. HOWARD



DAVID HOFFMAN \* Chess Club 3, 4; Backgammon Club 3, 4; Computer Club 4; Chemistry Team 2, 3, Captain 4; Chemistry State Science Day 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Political Science Club 3, 4, President 4; Science Awards 2, 3, 4; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Actor 3; The Odd Couple" Actor 4. JAY HOFFMAN \* JAMES F. HOLDERBAUM \* Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; JV Baseball 2; Letterman 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Political Science Club 4; Tutoring Service 4; Delta Epsilon Phi 3, 4. VICTOR HOLLMAN \* JV Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Track 3, 4; Letterman 4; Chronicle Editorial 4, Circulation 4, Typist 4. NANCY HOLECEK \* SUE HOLLICKER \* JERRY HOLLMAN \* ELAINE M. HOLUP \* Clerical Appointment 4; FBLA 4; Italian Club 3. GARY JON HOROWITZ \* Cynosure Photography 2, 3; Chronicle Photography 2, 3, 4, Advertising 4; Backgammon Club 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Political Science Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4. AARON R. HOWARD \* JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Track 4; Sports Award 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Black Renaissance 4; Honor Roll 4.

#### Midday Meals

Lunch time had been one of the highlights of the day for both teachers and students alike. Teachers retreated into the teacher's dining room while students enjoyed their twenty minutes of freedom.

To most, lunch meant daily reunions with friends. The old law of chewing food one hundred times had to be shared with standing in long lines, talking, doing homework.

Some took advantage of lunch periods to celebrate special occasions. Birthdays had top priority and made known to all by loud choruses of "Happy Birthday," or a cake with candles, and sometimes party hats.

At Christmas time, another kind of celebration occurred. Some groups decked out their tables with Christmas tablecloths, and candlesticks, and plastic champagne glasses. Hor d'oeuvres included crackers with cheese and Seven-up, and some even treated themselves to brownies.

Although lunch began with a boom, it ended with a whimper. All trudged back to classes where they dreamt and planned for the next day's lunch.





MARY BETH HREHA



KIM HUNTER



GAYLE DORIS HURD



LINDA MARIE HURFF



CHERYL D. HUTCHENS



ANNA ROSE JAKUB





VERNON ALLAN JENKINS



CHAROLETTE YVETTE JENNINGS



SUSAN DIANE JEROME







CATHERINE JOHNSON



EUGENE WILLIAM JOHNSON



CINDY ROBIN JOHNSTON



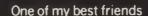
ANNE DENISE JONES



In the co-ed gym, Victor Holman demon strates his skill in ping-pong.

MARY BETH HREHA \* Tigerettes 4; Intramural Bowling 2, 4; Choir 4; Glee Club 3; Girls Ensemble 4. KIM HUNTER \* Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2. GAYLE DORIS HURD \* Twirlers 3, 4; Sports Award 3, 4; Cynosure Sports Editor 4; Class Council Representative 4; Senior Council Vice-President 4; Black Renaissance 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Jerseymen 3, 4. LINDA MARIE HURFF \* Yoga 3, 4; Italian Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3. CHERYL D. HUTCHENS \* Political Science Secretary 4; Intramural Bowling 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Super Honor Roll 2. ANNA ROSE JAKUB \* Tigerettes 3, 4; Varsity-Track 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Cynosure Circulation 3, 4; Class Council Treasurer 4; Student Council Representative 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Clerical Appointment 4; FBLA 4; Jerseymen 4. ROBERT J. JASINA \* VERNON ALLAN JENKINS \* Intramud Basinstoll 4. Available 4. CHAROLETTE ral Basketball 4; Varsity Track 4. CHAROLETTE

YVETTE JENNINGS \* Banner Carrier 3; Flag Twirler 4; Student Council Representative 3; Black Renaissance 4; Honor Roll 2. SUSAN DIANE JEROME \*
FBLA Vice President 3. KEVIN GEORGE JOBACK \* Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Cynosure Photography 2, 3; Chronicle Editorial 4, Photography 2, 3, 4; Magic Club 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Backgammon Club 2, 3, 4; Computer Club President 4; Chemistry Team 3, 4; Computer Club President 4; Čhemistry Team 3, 4; Biology — State Science Day 3; Chemistry 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society President 4; Political Science Club 4; Tutoring Service 4; Delta Epsilon Phi 3, 4. BEVER-LEE JOHNSON \* CATHERINE JOHNSON \* EUGENE WILLIAM JOHNSON \* Varsity Basketball 4; Track 2, 3; Class Council Representative 3. CINDY ROBIN JOHNSTON \* Boosterettes 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Jerseymen 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4. ANN DENISE JONES \* Tigerettes 3, 4; Jerseymen 4; Library Aide 4.





## Byrne defeats Bateman for N.J. governorship.



BERNICE JONES



MICHELLE DEMETERI JONES



TWANA JONES



JOY ELIZABETH JORDAN



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MARY KALLOK



GREGG A KAPLAN

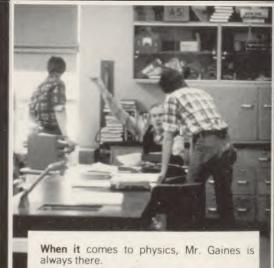


STEPHEN MICHAEL KAPLUN



KEN KASPER





BERNICE JONES \* MICHELLE DEMETERI JONES \* Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Intramural Badminton 3; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 3; Class Council President 4, Secretary 2. TWANA JONES \* Honor Roll 3; Library Aide 4; Glee Club 3. JOY ELIZ-ABETH JORDAN \* Boosterettes 2, 3; Black Renaissance 4. DENNIS JORGE \* RHONDA JULIUS \* DOREEN R. KACZMAREK \* Honor Roll 2, 3; Yoga 3; Art Service League 3. KEVIN KAELIN \* Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4. MARY KALLOK \* GREGG A. KAPLAN \* STEPHEN MICHAEL KAPLUN \* JV Soccer 2; Intramural Basketball 2; Varsity Tennis 2, 4; Letterman 2, 4; Cynosure Art Editor; Class Council Representative 2, 4; Art Service League 2; French Club 2. KEN KASPER





LÖRI F. KAUCHAK



GREGORY A. KAUFMANN



GLENN R. KAZLOW



DAWN MARIE KESELICA



JOSEPH MICHAEL KIEFER



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PATRICIA ANN KING



SHARI LEE KIRKUP



SUSAN L. KISSOLOVEGE



WILLIAM KLITTKOWSKI



DIANNE KOCHAN



KEITH JOHN KOCIUMBUS



JAMES LUKE KOELLER



SUSAN ELLEN KOENIG



CLYDE KOPCHAK



KEITH M. KOSTREY



DIANE KOVTUN



LORI F. KAUCHAK \* Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2; Intramural Bowling 2; Varsity Softball 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3. GREGORY A. KAUFMANN \* JV Football 3; Varsity Track 3, 4; Cynosure Photography 2, 3; Chronicle Photography 2, 3, 4; Backgammon Club 4; German Club 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. GLENN R. KAZLOW \* Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Golf 3, 4; Letterman 3; Chronicle Sports Editor 4, Advertising 4, Circulation 4; Honor Roll 2, 4. DAWN MARIE KESELICA \* Tigerettes 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3; Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Girls Ensemble 3, 4; Literary Club 2, 3; French Club 2. JOSEPH MICHAEL KIEFER \* German Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3. YVONNE KIELSA \* SUNG MEE KIM \* Honor Roll 3. PATRICIA ANN KING \* Banner Carrier 4; Class Council 3; Glee Club 2. SHARI LEE KIRKUP \* Cheerleading 4; Wrestling Cheerleading 3; Twirler 2; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Chronicle Feature Editor 4, Advertising 4, Circulation 4, Typist 4; Class Council Representative 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Super Honor Roll 3; Tutoring Service 4. SUSAN L

KISSOLOVEGE \* FBLA 3; Library Aide 3. WILLIAM KLUTKOWSKI \* DIANNE KOCHAN \* Cheerleading 3, Co-Captain 4; French Club 2; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, 3; Jerseyman 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Class Council Representative 3. KEITH JOHN KOCIUMBUS \* JV Wrestling 2; Cynosure Photography 2, 3, 4; Chronicle Advertising 4, Photography 42, 3, 4; Chronicle Advertising 4, Photography 42, 3, 4; Chronicle Advertising 4, Photography 42, 3, 4; Chronicle Circulation 4; Varsity Track 3; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, SUSAN ELLEN KOENIG \* Yoga 2; Boosterettes 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Chronicle Circulation 4; In Tenebris Editorial 3, 4; Art Service League 3, 4; Jr. Barn Dance Decorating Committee 3; Literary Club 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; "Spoon River Anthology" 2, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" 3, "The Odd Couple" 4 Makeup, Costumes and Publicity Committees. CLYDE KOPCHAK \* KEITH M. KOSTREY \* Cynosure Advertising 4; Honor Roll 3. DIANE KOVTUN \* Literary Club 2; Clerical Appointment 4; FBLA 4.

For someone special

# California drought, brush fires plague West.

### Senior Spending

Ever stop and wonder about the costs of being a senior?

For the average senior there awaits a greedy multitude of expenses. What makes up this hungry host of dollar devils? Seniors can look back and remember every one.

How about cap and gown fees, for instance? About \$7. And who could resist buying those chocolate bars at 50¢ apiece? It wouldn't be right to graduate without a yearbook, either. That's \$10. When the Senior Banquet rolled around, the bill came to about \$10 again, and twice that for those who took a date. It cost money to take the SAT, too; about \$7.50. Then came the prom with bids about \$25, and the cost didn't stop there. Tuxedos for the guys and gowns for the girls added up to \$50 or more. Then the corsage, and whatever came after the prom: altogether that climactic event of the senior year could cost up to or over \$100.

So much for school activities. What about the car? Seniors don't need to be reminded of car prices, gas prices, insurance fees, taxes, and maintenance costs. They added up to skyhigh numbers.

Then followed the reasons for the. car in the first place. "One night stands" and "cruisin" down the Ave." didn't come for nothing. A typical night out might have drained a crisp "tenner" from the treasury.

Seniors dished out the dough to keep in style, too: haircuts, clothes, and make-up added to financial strains; and record albums and tapes put even more strain on the music lov-

Yet it turned out to be quite an impressive year. Perhaps, after counting the cost with the rewards and pleasures that went with it, seniors broke even; or, perhaps seniors might admit with a satisfied grin, "It was worth it!"







LAURA KAREN KOZIMBO

ARLENE A. KOZIOL



WALTER KRASNOBRYZYJ



SUSAN ELIZABETH KRESS





**ROBIN KUBE** 









LAURA KAREN KOZIMBO \* Intramural Bowling 2, 3; Honor Roll 3; Art Service League 4; Cynosure Circulation 4. ARLENE A. KOZIOL \* JV Soccer Scorekeeper 3; Intramural Volleyball 2; Varsity Track Manager 2; Tigerette Manager 4; afCynosure Junior Staff 3; Circulation 3, 4; Class Council Representative 2, Secretary 3, 4; Barn Dance Decoration Committee 3, 4; Student Council Freshman Orientation Committee 3, 4; Literary Club 2; FBLA 2, Historian 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, 3. RICHARD JOHN KOZIOL \* Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 2, 3; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Class Council Representative 2; Honor Roll 2, 3; Art Service League 3. LEO KRASNAHILL \* Computer Club 4. Honor Bull 2, 3, 4 puter Club 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. WALTER KRASNO-BYZYJ \* SUSAN ELIZABETH KRESS \* Varsity Ten-

nis 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 2; Varsity Track 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; In Tenebris Editorial 3; Class Council Representative 2; Student Council 3, 4; Jerseyman 3. RANDY KRICKUS \* ROBIN KUBE GREGORY A. KUBIAK \* Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Honor Roll 2, 4. MICHAEL KUCHTA \* DEBORAH ANN KURTZ \* Varsity Basketball 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Varsity Track 2, 3; Boosterettes 4, Sports Award 3; Letterman 3; Chronicle Editorial 4, Advertising 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Stage Crew 3, 4 "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Committee 3 MARK TODD KUZNITZ \* JV Soccer 2; Varsity 3; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; JV Bowling 3; Intramural Bowling 2, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Concert Band 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 3, 4









VINCENT KWIATKOWSKI

MARIA KWIECIEN





GILDA LAMEIRAS



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KATHY LANG

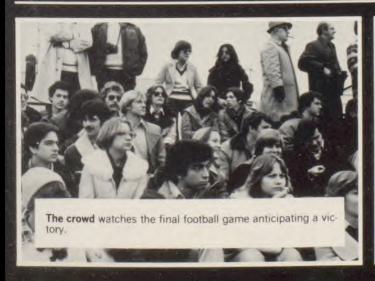


MARIO J. LAPPINO

VINCENT KWIATKOWSKI \* MARIA KWIECIEN \* Flag Twirlers 3, Co-Captain 4; Cross Country 2; Intramural Basketball 3; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2; Literary Club 2; Art Service League 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club President 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4. GILDA LAMEIRAS \* Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2; Varsity

Softball 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Chronicle Editorial 4; Class Council Representative 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4. DIANE LAMONT \* Flag Twirlers 4; Sports Award 4; Honor Roll 3; Political Science Club 4; Italian Club 2. KATHY LANG \* Yoga 3; Color Guard 3, 4; Sports Award 3, 4; Cynosure Junior Staff 3; In Tenebris Editorial 3; Marching Band 3, 4; Literary

Club 3; Art Service League 3, 4; Play Reading Committee 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew and Lighting 2, 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2; "Blithe Spirit" Stage Crew 2; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Stage Crew 3; "Spoon River Anthology" Stage Crew 2. MARIO J. LAPPINO \* Magic Club President 3.





### Jersey legislators pass state income tax.





KIMBERLY SABRINA LAWTON





ANN MARIE LAZOR





GARY LEICHTLING



JANET DENISE LEIGH



LISA HOPE LEVINE



DARLENE LINAE LEWIS







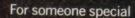
MICHAEL A. LOMBARDI

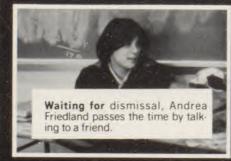


VICTORIA D. LONDONO









GEORGE LASKOWSKI \* KIMBERLY SABRINA LAW-TON \* Class Council Representative 4; FBLA Library Aide 3. ANN MARIE LAZOR \* In Tenebris Editorial 2, Typist 2; Clerical Appointment 4; DECA 2; FBLA 2; Graduation Usherette 3; Library Aide 2; Gymnastics 2; Modern Dance 2, 3; Yoga 2, 3. SHARON LEIB \* GARY LEIGHTLING \* Intramural Football 2, 3; JV Wrestling 2, 3. JANET DENISE LEIGH \* Clerical Appointment 4. LISA HOPE LEVINE \* Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 3; Banner Carrier 3; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Chronicle RNE \* Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 3; Banner Carrier 3; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Chronicle Advertising 4, Circulation 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; National Honor Society Usherette 3; "Blithe Spirit" Stage Crew 2; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Stage Crew 3; "Spoon River Anthology" Stage Crew 2. DARLENE LINAE LEWIS \* Class Council Office 4; Black Renaissance 4. SHARON MARIE LIGAS \* Class Council President 4. Vice President 3: Student Council Representa-4, Vice President 3; Student Council Representa-tive 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; Jerseyman 4; Italian Club 2. THOMAS LIVOLSI \* MICHAEL A. LOMBARDI \* Varsity Golf 3, 4. VICTO-RIA D. LONDONO \* **Cynosure** Advertising 4; Choir 4; Glee Club 3; Girls Ensemble 3, 4; Literary Club President 2, 3.



RENEE DARNELL LONG



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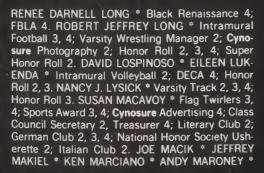


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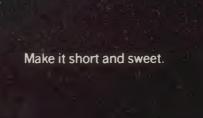




ALBERT F. MARTIN \* JV Football 2, Varsity Football 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Intramural Bowling 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; JV Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Class Council Representative 2, 3. BARBARA ANN MARTINSON \* Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 2, 3; Sports Award 3; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Backgammon Club 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; "Blithe Spirit" Scenery Committee 2 Scenery Committee 2.



Reading her report is Dawn Kesilica.





ALBERT F. MARTIN



BARBARA ANN MARTINSON



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### Egypt-Israeli peace talks waver in Middle East.



PATRICIA A MARTUCCI



JOE ALFONSO MARTURANO





DEBBIE A MATEY

### Senior Syndrome

Senioritis is . . .

- "senior privileges."
- "not going to class."
- "just being a senior."
- "cutting."
- "a fun feeling."
- "doing activities set up for you."
- "cutting up a frog."
- "driving to school."
- "knowing you're getting out this
- "when all the teachers like you."
- "leaving class two minutes early."

PATRICIA A. MARTUCCI \* Color Guard 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 2, 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4. JOE ALFONSO MARTURANO \* Cynosure Photography 4; Intramural Bowling 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 3, 4; Chronicle Photography 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. JIM MARTYN \* JAMES K. MAS CENIK \* Cross Country 2, 3; Captain 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Sports Award 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Honor Roll 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Super Honor Roll 2; Tutoring Service 4. ERIC P. MASON \* JV Football 2, 3; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Track 2; Intramural Bowling 2; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4. DEBBIE A. MATEY \* Cynosure Typist 3; Honor Roll 3. TONY M. MATU-SEK \* STEVF MAY \* SÉK \* STEVE MAY

"blah."

"being able to perpetually roam the halls without a pass."

"not wanting to do your homework, EVER.

"leaving for good."

- "doing what you want to do."
- "enjoying it."
- "finishing this year and getting out."
- "partying on a Wednesday night before a physics test."

"failing Physics."

"not going to school on the day of a big test."

"not caring."

"going to a lav during a test and not coming back."

"just having a good time and not going to school."

"cruising around the school in your car, watching everyone look at you."

"when you become a BIG BAD senior."

"when being a senior goes to your head."

"not being able to do work in classes when the teacher assigns it."

"not wanting to think about it at the moment or for the rest of the year."

"thinking you're five years older than you are."

"a phony excuse to justify doing noth-

"not wanting to do any school work."

"being yourself."

"having authority over juniors and sophomores."

"being in-there."

"being the coolest of all."

"partying."

"kinda wild."

"spending the last year with your friends."

"having the juniors and sophomores look up to you."

"being lazy."

- "taking off."
- "sleeping."

"cutting down on all school work, class and school assignments."

"when you can't take school any more."

"the total sickness of school and the waiting for graduation day."

"when you procrastinate procrastinat-

"staying out on the day of a test; coming back and trying to sponge out of taking the make-up.'

"making two day weekends into three and four day weekends."

"cruising on Friday night to Burger King in your roadster."

"eating three lunches a day."



JIM MARTYN



JAMES K. MASCENIK





"acting as a taxi for juniors and sophomores."

"waxing your car seventy-eight times."

"being smart."

"starting your summer a month ahead of time."

"a disease concocted by the copy editor to fill one column of blank space."

"hittin' the shore."

"celebrating graduation five and a half months early.

"G-G-G-R-R-E-A-T!!!"





JANET MAZUREK





KEVIN McCLOUD



TRUDY McCRACKEN



DONALD J. McDOWELL



MARVIN McDUFFIE



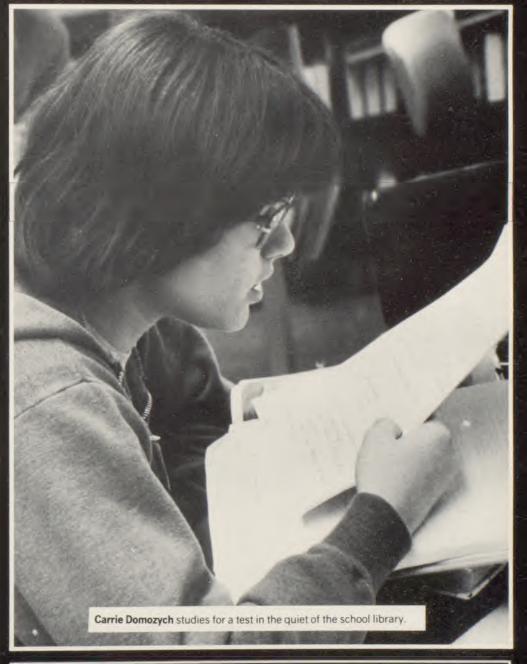








The Abominable Snowman (alias Tony Voros) invades the halls of LHS.



JANET MAZUREK \* Varsity Tennis 3; Letterman 3; Intramural Volleyball 2; Cynosure Junior Staff 3; In Tenebris Editorial 3; Literary Club 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Jerseymen 3; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Barn Dance Decorating Committee 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. VANESSA McALPIN \* KEVIN McCLOUD \* JV Basketball 2; Class Council Representative 2; Student Council Representative 3, 4.

TRUDY McCRACKEN \* DONALD J. McDOWELL \*
JV Football 2, 3; Varsity 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4;
Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz
Ensemble 4. MARVIN McDUFFIE \* JV Soccer 2, 3,
4; Varsity 4; Varsity Track 2. STUART D. McEWEN
III \* Student Council Representative 4; Graduation
Usher 3; Honor Roll 2, 3; National Honor Society 4;
Super Honor Roll 2; Tutoring Service 4. WILLIE
McGHEE \* JIM McGONIGLE \* WILLIAM
McGONICLE \*

## Ali loses heavyweight title to Spinks.









BARBARA LEE MEASNIKOFF







CASSANDRA MILES



CHRISTINE MILICH



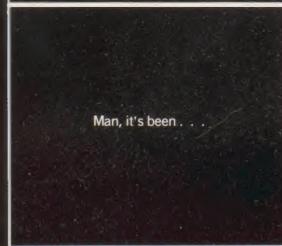
MICHELLE MILLER



ROXANNE ANDREA MILLER



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Shuffle board is the game for Leo Kras-nahill and Loretta Orcutt.



NANCY J. MIZISKO



APRIL CHRISTINA MODRAK













RICHARD T. MROSS



After moving up in the lunch line, Roy Eastman decides what he wants for lunch

KATHLEEN MULLALY



BEVELYN MYERS



VALERIE MONTICE NELSON



Mr. Haiko's Contemporary Issues class enjoys the freedom of group discussions

NANCY J. MIZISKO \* Clerical Appointment 4; FBLA 4. APRIL CHRISTINA MODRACK \* Office Aide 2, 3, 4; Clerical Appointment 4; FBLA 3; MICHAEL MODRACK \* ANITA D. MONTAGUE \* Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Intramural Badminton 2, 3; Black Renaissance 4. JAY D. MORE \* Cynosure Layout Editor 4, Junior Staff 3; Chemistry Team 3, 4; Chemistry-State Science Day 3, 4; Chess Team 4, Captain 2, 3; Debate Club 3; Computer Club 4; French Club 2, Vice President 3; Backgammon Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Political Science Club 4; Jerseymen 3; Honor Roll 2, 4. JAMES F. MOSHER \* Cynosure Circulation 3, 4; Computer

Club 4; Clerical Appointment 4; Honor Roll 3, 4. RICHARD T. MROSS \* JV Football 2, 3; Intramural Football; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; KATHLEEN MULLALY \* BEVELYN MYERS \* VALERIE MONTICE NELSON \* Tigerettes 3, 4; Chronicle Editorial 4; Class Council Representative 2, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; National Monor Society 4; Political Sci. Roll 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Political Science 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Tutoring Service 4; VICA 4; Assembly Committee 4; Handbook Revision Committee 4; Teenager of the Month Selection Committee 4.



#### Social Security Tax to double in ten years.









CHRISTINE NENTARZ

KATHLEEN NOVALANY









EDWARD J. O BRIEN

LORETTAMARIE ANN ORCUTT









FRANK PAKULSKI

JAMES PAMPINTO

LAUREN A. M. PANCURAK

CHRISTINE NENTARZ \* Cross Country 2; Varsity Track 2; Sports Award 2; Chronicle Advertising 3, Circulation 3, 4; Class Council Representative 2, 3; Literary Club 2; FBLA 4. KATHLEEN NOVALANY Cheerleading 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3; Chronicle Advertising 3, 4, Circulation 3, 4; Student Council Committee 3, 4; Jerseyman Secretary 2, 3, 4; Basketball Statistician 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. CAROL NOVICKI \* Tigerettes 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 3, 3; Intramural Basketba ketball 2, 3; Intramural Badminton 2; Intramural Bowling 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Clerical Appointment 4; FBLA Secretary 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, 3; Jerseyman 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutoring Service 4; Italian Club 2, 3. SUZANNE THERESA OBESTER \* Cheerleading 4; Cynosure Advertising 4; Office Aide 2, 3, 4; Jersey-

man 3, 4. EDWARD J. O'BRIEN \* Intramural Bowl-2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3; Intramural Volleyball 3; Intramural Badminton 2, 3; Varsity Track 3; Yoga 3; French Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 2. FRANK PAKULSKI \* JAMES PAMPINTO \* LAUREN A. M. PANCURAK \* Chronicle Art Editor 2, Editor-in-Chief 4; Advertising 2, 3, 4, Circulation 2, 3, 4, Typist 2, 3, 4; In Tenebris Art 3; Calendar Committee 2, 3, Chairperson 4; Soccer Statistician 2; Sports Award 2; Drama Club 2; Honor Roll 3; Art Service League 4

One of my best friends

#### Consumer Costs

Skyrocketed! Climbed! All-time high! Any way it is put, the direction of prices has always been the same — UP, UP, UP!

In this day of ghastly rising prices of EVERYTHING, a few fail to take the initiative to do anything about it. Even though a few lonely consumers walk the regions of our great land they cannot make up for the ones that have let life and its consequences slip between

Money has always been a problem. How often many of us are reminded of the "Good Old Days" when our parents happened to be young. According to those great ole days of yore we've put this country into some pretty bad

But if it's so bad now, then what about the future? There lies the ultimate question. Where will the road of tomorrow take us? Well, besides the usual answer of; "How the heck am I supposed to know!" most realize that we must journey into the future our-selves and see what it has in store for

Ever imagine what things will be like, well, in twenty years, when seniors of 1978 are entering the prime of their lives? This Cynosure will be a helpful reminder to our weakling memories as the image of Linden High fades farther and farther away. Then, too, we will have forgotten how prices influenced our lives as they did

to the lives of every generation.

These objects and their prices stand for this year of the "Good Old Days"

for this year of the "Good Old Days."		
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GEORGE PAPAZOGLOU



JOSEPH R. PARELLA



SUSAN C. PASTELAK



ANNETTE PATTERSON





MARGARET ANN PASERBA



CAROL MARIE PEDRO



DEBBIE K. PELECH





KATHERINE GLORYA PELOSO LYNNE ALEXANDRA PENDERGAST



KENNETH M. PENN



CHARLES PEPE



JOANNE PERRY



KIM MARIE PETERS



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4. JOSEPH R. PARELLA \* Drama Club 2, 3, 4;
Honor Roll 3; "Blithe Spirit" Stage Crew 2;
"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Stage
Crew 3; "Spoon River Anthology" Stage Crew 2;
Playreading Committee 4. EUGENE E. PARGAS
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4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4;
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Varsity
Track 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4. MARGARET ANN
PASERBA \* Tigerettes 3, 4; Wrestling Statistician 2, 3; Honor Roll 2. SUSAN C. PASTELAK \*
Class Council Representative 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll



2, 3; Jerseymen 3; National Honor Society 4; Political Science 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3; Office Aide 3, 4. ANNETTE PATTERSON \* CAROL MARIE PEDRO \* Wrestling Cheerleading 4; Italian Club 2; Honor Roll 3; Super Honor Roll 2. DEBBIE M. PELECH \* Intramural Badminton 2; FBLA 3. KATHERINE GLORYA PELOSO \* Varsity Track 3; Italian Club 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Chronicle Advertising 4; Class Council Representative 3; Backgammon Club 3. LYNNE ALEXANDRA PENDERGAST \* Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; "Blithe Spirit" Actress 2; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Actress 3; "Spoon River Anthology" Make up Committee 2. KENNETH M. PENN \* JV Football 2. CHARLES PEPE \* JOANNE PERRY \* KIM MARIE PETERS \* Cynosure Circulation 3, 4; Clerical Appointment 4. 2, 3; Jerseymen 3; National Honor Society 4; Politi-Cynosure Circulation 3, 4; Clerical Appointment 4.



## U.S. interpreter bloop's Carter's trip to Poland.



JANE PETRICK



MARYBETH PIASCIK



LISA PICKETT











CHERYL ANN PRIBISH



FIDEL A. PRIETO





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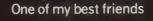




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ral Bowling 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. PHILIP B. POL-LIZZI \* KAREN E. PYTLOWANY \* Color Guard 3, Co-Captain 4; Intramural Volleyball 3; Cynosure Circulation 3, 4; Clerical Appointment 4; Jerseymen 3, 4. COURTNEY ANN QUAID \* Yoga 3; Cheerleading 3, 4; Sports Award 3, 4; Chronicle Editorial 4, Advertising 4, Circulation 4, Typist 4; Class Council Representative 2; Student Council Representative 2, 4; French Club 2, 3; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Jerseymen 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3. DIXON RAMIREZ \* KEVIN B. RANDLE \* Honor Roll 3. DANIEL JOHN RANKO-SKY \* JV Bowling 2, Intramural 3, 4; Letterman 2; Honor Roll 3; Super Honor Roll 3. RAYMOND REGEP \* WAYNE MICHAEL REIBER \* Intramural Football 4; Honor Roll 2. DONNA JEAN REKSC \* Tiger Mascot 4; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Chronicle Advertising 2, 3, Circulation 3, 4; Literary Club Secretary 2; Clerical Appointment 4; FBLA 2, 3; German Club 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usherette 3.







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FRED REMITE



MICHELLE ANN REVAK



SUSAN RENDA



LINDA RENNA



DEBRA RILEY



LOURDES RIVERA



JUNE ESTELLE REPMANN

DARRYL ROBINSON



DONNA MARIE ROCKS



ALBERTO RODRIGUEZ



WALTER RONGE



SUSAN TOBY ROSKY



LAURA ROTUNNO

**Ernie Hoff** demonstrates neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow will delay his dry arrival at home.





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Class Council Representative 2, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 2, Secretary 3, President 4; French Club 3, Vice President 2; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Jerseymen 4; National Honor Society 4; Political Science 3, 4; Super Honor Roll 2; Tutoring Service 4; All School Play Usherette 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society Usherette 3; Handbook Revision Committee 4; Absentee-Tardy Committee 4. ALBERTO RODRIGUEZ \* JV Wrestling 3. WALTER RONGE \* Concert Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3. SUSAN TOBY ROSKY \* Tigerettes 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4; Intramural Badminton 2; Varsity Track 2; Statistician 3, 4; Chronicle Editorial 4; Student Council Representative 3, 4; Carnation Sale Chairperson 3, 4; Literary Club 2; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2; Jerseymen President 4; Political Science 4. LAURA ROTUNNO \* Italian Club 4.

#### Cowboys corral Broncos in Superbowl!

#### Magnificent Memories

In 1977 and '78, we sang "Auld Lang Syne" to a number of famous Americans who died. Some went unnoticed, but all, in some way or

another, have touched our lives. ELVIS PRESLEY (42), "The King of Rock n' Roll" whose shaking hips had to be censored the first time he appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show. He

touched the hearts of teen-agers in the 50's with "Love Me Tender."

BING CROSBY (73), "The Crooner" gained popularity with his Irving Berlin hit "White Christmas" which still holds the all-time record for the number of recordings sold at 40 million ber of recordings sold, at 40 million. Among his 70 movies, "Going My Way," "The Bells of St. Mary's" and his numerous "On the Road to . . movies with partner Bob Hope still

bring enjoyment to many.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN (88), Star of silent movies. His portrayal of "The

Tramp'' kept everyone laughing.
GROUCHO MARX (86), This moustacheoed Marx with his cigar and quick wit emceed the comedy game

show, "You Bet Your Life."
GUY LOMBARDO (75), New Year's
Eve at Times Square featured Guy and His Royal Canadians. His "Auld Lang Syne" became a tradition each year at

the stroke of midnight.

JOAN CRAWFORD (69), Oscar-winning movie actress of the 40's.

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI (95), Sym-

phony conductor, most famous for Disney's "Fantasia."
ZERO MOSTEL (62), Broadway actor who won his fame in "Fiddler on

the Roof."
LYNYRD SKYNRD (26), Southern rock band leader, killed in a plane crash.

ETHEL WATERS (80), Broadway

blues singer. FREDDIE PRINZE (22), Hungar-ican comedian who starred in TV's "Chico

and the Man'' until his suicide.

HUBERT HUMPHREY (67), VicePresident under Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator of Minnesota.

JOE McCARTHY (93), Ex-Yankee

manager.
MARIA CALLAS (53), Opera star.
PETER FINCH (60), British film star
who brought the movie "Network" to

Academy Award fame.
ROBERT LOWELL (60), Pulitzer

Prize winning American poet.
EDDIE (RÖCHESTER) ANDERSON (71), Best known as Jack Benny's valet on Benny's comedy series.















DEBORAH A. SAMER

JANE MARIE SAMSEL











SUZANNE SAUSNOCK

CHARLES SAYER

HELENE E. SCHAEFFER

FRANK SCHECK



**DEBORAH ANNE ROZBORSKI \* Twirler Co-**Captain 3; Student Council Representative 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Super Honor Roll 4. ROSEMARIE FRANCES RUMORE \* Cynosure Typist 3, Editor 4; In Tenebris Typist 3; Clerical Appointment 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4. DEBRA A. RUSSO \* Varsity Track 3; Clerical Appointment 4; Ecology Club 4. THOMAS D. SABOL \* Magic Club 3. DEBORAH ANN SAMER \* Tigerettes 3; Intramural Volleyball 3; JV Bowling 3, Varsity 4; Cynosure Typist 3; Chronicle Circulation 3, 4; Class Council 2, 3, 4; Secretarial Appointment 4; Graduation Usherette 3; Honor Roll 2. JANE MARIE SAMSEL \* Chronicle Circulation Manager 4; Jerseyman 4; Political Science 3; Super Honor Roll 2. STEVEN
SANTILLO \* JV Soccer 2, Varsity 3; Letterman
2, 3. ANTONIO SARDINHA \* SUZAÑNE SAUSNOCK \* CHARLES SAYER \* JV Football 2, Varsity 3; Letterman 2, 3; HELENE E. SCHAEFER \* Banner Carrier 3; Tigerettes 4; Intramural Badminton 4; Honor Roll 3; Political Science
4: Intramural Rowling 4. FRANK SCHECK \* 4; Intramural Bowling 4. FRANK SCHECK \* Chronicle Editorial 4; Literary Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Political Science 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Super Honor Roll 3.





MARK V. SCHNEIDER DEBRA A. SCHOENBERG





Vinny Chesnowski and Ray Ciemniecki share conversation

MARYANN J. SCHREURS













THOMAS M. SCHULHAFER

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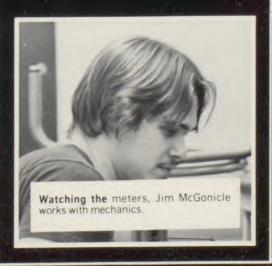
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RICHARD J. SEGAL

MARK V. SCHNEIDER \* DEBRA A. SCHOEN-BERG \* DEBRA ANN SCHOOLEY \* Intramural BERG \* DEBRA ANN SCHOOLEY \* Intramural Badminton 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band Librarian 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Political Science 4; Spanish Club Secretary 3. MARYANN J. SCHREURS \* Intramural Volleyball 3; Varsity Track 2; Boosterettes 2, 3, 4; Cynosure Advertising 4; Office Aide 3, 4; Honor Roll 3. THOMAS M. SCHULHAFER \* DAVE SCIASCIA \* Intramural Football 4; DECA 2, 3, 4. DONNA LORAINE SCOTT \* FBLA 3, President 4; Intramural Volleyball 3; Boosterettes Treasurer 2; Cynosure Circulation 3, 4. WILLIAM H. SEARIGHT
\* Varsity Basketball 2, 3. GREGORY S. SEARS \*
RICHARD J. SEGAL \* Varsity Tennis 2; Letterman
2; Cynosure Photography 2, 3; Chronicle Editorial
4; Class Council Representative 2, 4; Jr. Barn
Dance Publicity Committee 3; Marching Band 2, 3,
4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Backgammon Club 2; Chemistry Team 2, 4; BiologyState Science Day 3; Drama Club 2; National Honor
Society 4; Political Science 3; Spanish Club 3;
Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; "Spoon River Anthology"
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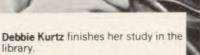


#### Blizzards of '78 catch Easterners off-guard.













STEPHEN DENNIS SHEEHY

DEBORAH KIM SHERMAN





MICHELLE S. SIAS













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DIANE KATHERINE SNELL

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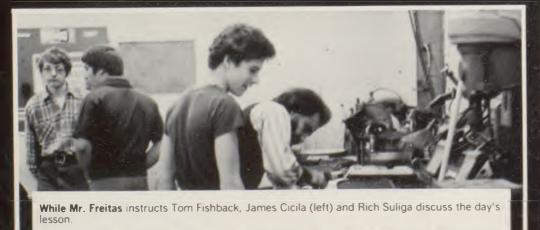
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WALLACE STALLINGS

CATHERINE F. SENOR \* Wrestling Cheerleading 3; Cheerleading 4; Class Council Representative 4; Student Council Representative 3, 4; Clerical Appointment 4; DECA 3. DAVID SHANKS \* STE-PHEN DENNIS SHEEHY \* Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. DEBORAH KIM SHERMAN \* Black Renaissance 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 2. DONA JEAN A. SHUBACK \* Step Twister 2: Tiggrottes 4: Chronicle Advertising Flag Twirler 3; Tigerettes 4; Chronicle Advertising 4; Choir 3, 4; French Club 2, 3. CAROL LEE SHRUBSALL \* MICHELLE S. SIAS \* Tigerettes 4;

Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Intramural Bowling 3, 4; Girls Varsity Basket-ball Manager 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 3; National Honor Society Usherette 2. LISA SINGER \* SHARON PATRICIA SINNOTT \* Tigerettes 4; Intramural Bowling 3; Secretarial Appointment 4. DIANA LYNN SLATER \* Black Renaissance 4. DIANE KATHERINE SNELL \* Varsity Basketball 4; Cross Country Statistician; Cynosure Advertising 4; Chronicle Circulation 4; Glee

Club 2; FBLA 2. MARJORIE LYNN SOEHL \* Cheerleading 3, 4; Office Aide 4; Cynosure Advertising 4; Class Council Representative 4; Honor Roll 2, 3. JOHN W. SPANN \* JV Basketball 2; Varsity 3, 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Class Council Representative 4; Black Renaissance 4. WALLACE STALLINGS \* JV Football 2; Intramural Basketball 4; Varsity Wrestling 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 4; Letterman 2, 4; Black Renaissance 4.







CHERYL STARLING



RICHARD STALOWSKI



THERESA E. STALOWSKI



SUSAN D. STASKIVEG



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JEFFREY A. STRUMEIER



SAMUEL JOHN SUSARCHICK



LEE SWIONTKOWSKI



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KENNETH P. TELOFSKI



DEBRA A TERRAZZI



SUSAN TURLEY

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Varsity Track 4; Class Council Representative 4. JUAN L. STRAZDAS \* JEFFREY A. STRUMEIER \* SAMUEL JOHN SUSARCHICK \* JV Soccer 2, Varsity 3, 4; Class Council Representative 3, President 2; Student Council Representative 2; German Club 4; Library Aide 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4. LEE SWIONTKOWSKI \* LYDIA SZKLANNIK \* Cheerleading 4; Varsity Tennis 2; Intramural Basketball 2; Volleyball 3; Varsity Track 3, 4; Yoga 2, 3; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Class Council Representative 2; Choir 3, 4; Literary Club 2; French Club 2; Jerseyman 3. PETER SZKLANNIK JR. \* Cross Country 3, Co-Captain 4; Varsity Track 2, 3; Co-Captain 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 4; Sports Award 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Audio Visual 2, 3, 4; Chronicle Editorial 2, 3; Photography 2, 3, 4; In Tenebris Photography 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 2; Drama Club 2; Ecology Club 2; German

Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Jerseyman 2, 3; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4. TRACEY ANN TAGLIABOSCHI \* Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Bowling 4; Varsity Track 2; Secretarial Appointment 4; FBLA 3; Honor Roll 3; Library Aide 2; National Honor Society 4; Political Science 4; Super Honor Roll 2; Tutoring Service 4. RICKY T. TARVER \* Cynosure Circulation 3, 4; Black Renaissance 4. KENNETH P. TELOFSKI \* Cynosure Student Body Editor 4, Junior Staff 3; National Honor Society 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Chemistry Team 4; Physics State Science Day 4; Super Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Tutoring Service 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Political Science 4; French Club 2, 3; Jerseyman 3; "Blithe Spirit" Ticket Committee 2; Chronicle Photography 2. DEBRA A. TERRAZZI \* DECA 3. SUSAN TURLEY

This space reserved for my honey.

#### Soviet satellite crashes in North America.

#### Precocious Posing

The life of the average senior seems simple enough to handle. Term papers, homework and other assorted drudgeries may present periodic problems, but rarely create general havoc among students. Why then, does such a seemingly innocent tradition as senior pictures dramatically alter schedules, trouble minds, and boost profits in barber shops and beauty salons all around Linden?

Although it can never fully be explained, mass panic and gross exaggerations of vanity figure prominently in the answer. After all, a picture is a permanent portrait of its subject, destined to be examined and analyzed by countless unnamed critics.

Many students, gifted with fore sight, begin preparing for the ordeal at least a week in advance, scheduling step by step enhancements of their charms each day.

"Lessee. Monday I get my hair cut. Tuesday ...... No wait, Tuesday I get my haircut. Monday I buy that turtleneck in Woodbridge. I hope it's still there. Wednesday ....

While the advancing days generate an air of suspense about these bustling seniors, others worry little.

"Oh, I'll just throw something together, comb my hair; I mean, why should I kill myself for one little picture?"

Studying for the "big test" the night before, however, leaves them blearyeyed and unprepared the morning after. Rolling out of their bed covers, they wander aimlessly across the room.

"Gotta wash my hair! Where's the shampoo? Mom? Mom! Where's my socks? Ten minutes late. The volume of a cube is directly proportional to ....... Mom! Where's that red tie you bought me for Christmas. Gotta eat breakfast! I can't find my comb. My life is ruined! God! Bags under my eyes! Fifteen minutes late! What is the meaning of life?! Arrrgh!"

The moment of truth arrives. Every one is there having followed massive preparations that will never be repeated. All nerves jangled and with excited glances, they file into the auditorium to face the camera.

Some seniors, renowned for casual dress, amaze friends and teachers alike. Entrances had never been so

grand as all eyes turn in utter admiration. Fantastic appearances disguise feelings of apprehension as the moment grows closer. No smile seems to be good enough. Click.













FRANK LIRRAN

HUGO VAN MIEGHEM



LAROLL VANORES N



ALDO JOSE VELEZ



JAMES VENA



JOHN ANTHONY VENDITTO



CLARENCE TURNER TED TURON FRANK E URBAN HUGO VAN MIEGHEM Varsity Soccer 4, Sports Award 4, Letterman 4, Honor Roll 4 CAROLE VAN ORDEN Yoga 2, 3, Boos terettes 4, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Jerseyman 3, President 4, Italian Club 2, 3, 4, Art Service League 3, 4 ALDO JOSE VELEZ JV Soccer 2 JAMES VENA JOHN ANTHONY VENDITTO JV Soccer 3, Varsity 4, Sports Award 4, Letterman 3, 4, Class Council Representative 3.











MIKE T WAIDLICH



MARY MARGARET WALKO



DEBORAH A WANCE





MARIE A WASYLUK











LINDA WHILENEA



KAREN WILK



JAMES WILDER



JAMES ALLEN WILLIAMS JR



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Ingrid Heerdman.

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An English class listens attentively to their teacher's opinion of a current best













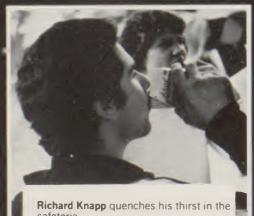
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In co-ed gym, Jeff Goldstein demonstrates his style.



























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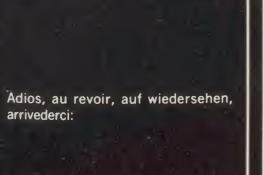
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# In Memoriam

To Duke (Rouel Coleman) Why did this have to happen? It doesn't seem right; It was senseless. I guess the man upstairs thought it was time. Things just aren't going to be the same without you. Remember the times we used to have? Coolin' out at 4th Ward with the fellas; Hangin' out on the highway, We talked, laughed, and shared the things we were both going through. We were tight, as close as brother and sister; One understood where the other was coming from. You never forgot a friend. You always had time to speak, Even to those you should have forgotten. We know you're better off where you are now. But, we can't help but miss you We'll be all right But we'll always remember you, Duke. Gayle Hurd

For Nita Heath
It's such a shock for someone so young,
So sweet and kind to all,
I see no reason for Him taking you,
In just a moment's call.

The only way to ease our grief, And help us to feel better, Is just to think of everything We did while being together.

Just keep in mind fond memories And be thankful just for these, And God will help us understand And answer all our pleas. Cheryl De Carlo



NITA HEATH



ROUEL COLEMAN

IT'S NOT HOW LONG
He never had the time to shave,
His life, they tried, but could not save.
At sixteen years he passed away,
A boy whose life was filled with play.

His mother said she was upset, He hadn't proved a man as yet. But shaving doesn't make a man, It's living does — that's if one can.



RANDY JAY JACKSON

Randy knew the best of life, Never troubled by its strife. He lived in joy for sixteen years, While others spend long lives in tears.

And tears he never ever knew,
For he, with happiness, was imbued.
He was unique, this Peter Pan,
Above all else, he was a man.
For Randy Jackson
From a friend



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Who Was Jewel DeEtta Miller? Our special gift of Life and Love,

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She was so eager for Life and knowledge,

One who loved God and continued to keep her faith — Always kind, patient and generous toward everyone.

A sunny, merry spirit, always full of musical, happy laughter. One who had a great sense of humor — a comedienne at heart,

Always a faithful, devoted, true friend and an ideal daughter and sister.

One with complex abilities —

She loved and appreciated school — all her subjects were a challenge.

One who was skilled at, and loved and appreciated arts and crafts.

She loved books and comedy programs — old and new. One who thought the 1950's were not the ''old days,'' but the ''fun days.''

Jewel loved music and played several instruments — a melody from one of her wooden flutes, could fill your heart with pierceful, soulful music.

One who appreciated, treasured and kept every gift, or card, ever given to her.

She always appreciated the simple, meaningful things in life — basic necessities were all she required.

Jewel loved "White Castle" hamburgers, chewed bubble gum, loved stuffed animals, read comic and astrology books, and kept a diary.

She was a young lady who still liked carnivals.

Basketball, volleyball, and roller skating were her favorite sports.

She also bowled and played tennis.

A kiss and a hug, from Jewel, could persuade your "tired body" to cook her favorite "homemade" spaghetti dinner. She was very brave and fought her own battles — she did

ne was very brave and fought her own not like pity.

She lived each day, and put so many hours into them. Each day was ended with a prayer, in anticipation of a new day.

Mrs. Julia B. Miller (Mother)

#### A year of meetings, debates, and fund raisers.



1st Row: Tony Reid, Bridget Hester, Donna Perkin, Diane Modrak. Back: Kirk Holderbaum, Sharon Sock, Regina McCloud, Billie Lassiter, MaryLou Schmidt, Rich Todd.

A Christmas tree decked with tinsel, ornaments, and dazzling decorations, stood majestically on the second floor; dancing and merrymaking at the annual Junior Barn Dance transformed into pie-smeared faces and tired but happy feet; the air alive with star-struck gazes and the blending of rented tuxedos with fresh evening gowns at the Junior Prom; these events exhibited the work of the Junior Council.

With the help of advisor, Miss Nancy Gavan; President, Mark Hopkins; Vice President, Kirk Holderbaum; Secretary, Diane Modrak; and Treasurer, Kathi Moore; led the Junior Council through a year of meetings, debates and fund raisers. Not only did they make possible all class activities, but they added to the treasury for next year's Senior Council.

Miss Gavan has been pledging

her free time to the Junior Council for five years and agrees that things can get hectic at times.

Miss Gavan worked closely with the students, Mr. Mopsic, and Mrs. Casale. Together they put together an act that always seems harder to follow each year



#### "Weather" or not!

Through rain, sleet, snow and hail, and anything else the weatherman could dish out, the average student journeyed to Linden High. Many obstacles befell his way through a section of Linden to reach his destination — that mammoth structure located at 121 W. St. Georges Avenue, known as LHS.

The most common hazard presented to students proved to be Mother Nature herself. One determined a rainy day, not by looking out a window, but by listening for the slosh-

J. Carev.

G. Chapman

D. Creighton

ing and squeaking sounds made by wet Adidas in the hallway. Snow presented a different problem. Students came to school wet, mostly from the gigantic snowball fight on the way to school.

Some pupils did not have to brave the elements. These lucky people drove or got rides to school. Of course, once in a while the car wouldn't start, or the streets got very icy, or . .

Of all the trials and tribulations which confronted a student on his way

to Linden High School, tardiness seemed to be the most annoying. The threat of detention brought out a survival instinct in some. Excuses ran the gamut from the ridiculous, "My dog had puppies," to the sublime, "My alarm didn't go off AND the car wouldn't start."

Some student fortunate enough not to worry about being late, rode the Tremley bus each morning. The bus picked them up at 7:15 a.m. and deposited them at school at 7:30. One frequent question dwelled in the minds of most of these students. "Now what'll I do?"

With half an hour to kill, a few remarked, "I think I'll read those 40 pages of history that I didn't do last night," or "I'll go to the Linden House for breakfast."

Whatever the weather, the thought, "I could be home sleeping in my nice warm bed!" pervaded everyone's mind.

Some hearty souls looked upon their journey to school as a chance to meet their daily exercise quota. A prime example proved to be Mr. Volz and his trusty English racer.

Whatever mode of transportation and whatever the weather conditions, people did make it to Linden High School.















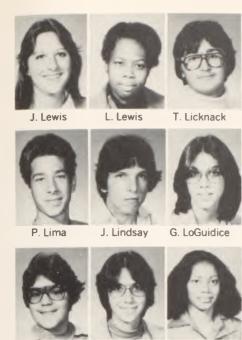




#### Hustling masqueraders shake down to "Rain".



W. Lesnowich



Kiss superstar, alias Mario Lappino shows his full form.

J. Lonardo

G. Lopez

L. LoGuidice

Goblins, ghouls, and Frankensteins aren't normally seen in Linden, but on the night of October 27, they all appeared at the annual Halloween Dance at School #1.

Nuns, clowns, and gangsters danced to the music of "Rain" in the gym. Elves, little girls, and sailors enjoyed the refreshing coolness of the cafeteria's cider and doughnuts.

The highlight of the evening came when fifteen boys, dressed as flashers, sneaked on stage. The drum rolled, and they opened up their raincoats. Much to everybody's surprise, they wore bikini bathing suits. Each wore a letter and together they spelled "Happy Halloween." Before they ran out of the gym, they threw their letters up for grabs, and everyone hurried to catch one.

The Linden Jaycees spot-lighted the most eye-catching costumes. Some of these award winners included: Mickey and Minnie Mouse, nuns, a singer from "Kiss," Polish dancers, a mummy, Frankenstein and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Bum, a gangster and his broad, wolfmen, and Peter Pan and Tinkerbell.

At the end of the dance, the mummies went back to their tombs, Frankenstein retired to his laboratory, some monsters invaded restaurants, while still others went home to reality to study for their next day's tests.

Jill Zacharczyk

J. Manning

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#### Memories are made of gold.

To most Juniors, the notion of being an upperclassman had been a vague one until the month of October. Hearing seniors discuss class rings had not let to conception until ring selection finally became a reality.

Juniors really got into exchanging ideas, ring choices, and options. Millions of volts of energy went into electric decision making.

Changing one's mind had never been such an alternating occurrence. After all, with the opportunity to choose a ring that best expressed individuality, whether it be a sport emblem or an initial, everyone put forth their best efforts to order the perfect ring.

Hustle and bustle reached its peak in the auditorium when the salesman came. Squeezing through the crowd to see the samples almost proved impossible. The necessity for final decisions left students doubtful as they reconsidered their choices.

Spending from \$50 to \$100 on a piece of jewelry had not been a project to consider lightly. Receiving the ring as a gift must have been a delight to some students while others felt the strain as they worked to pay the tab themselves.

The time between ordering and receiving one's ring seemed never ending. Anticipation mounted while students counted how many days remained until that glorious day when rings arrived.

The joy of placing the ring on one's finger required the turning of it 79 times to be complete. Pride and prestige must have been obvious as a natural reflex brought the ring into eye-

Approaching the status that accompanies a senior had been marvelous in itself. However, the far reaching thought remained that class rings





P. Sep.

C. Semanchik

symbolized the coming of an end and the beginning of a long lasting mem-B. Pribush M. Reuben F. Romano





S. Sharkey

Y. Sherman

R. Shamus



#### All are working toward next year.



Kneeling: Donna Schneider, Maria Pizelli, Joann Musso. Row 2: Lisa Rocks, Donna Scott, Debbie Yersevich, Karen Buckley, Sue McCarthy. Row 3: Kathy Camp, Donald Fedish, Paul Fichner, Michael Dicks.

Sophomore Council saw a new face smiling at them from behind its adviser's desk. That face belonged to Mr. DiMicele, who succeeded the faithful Mr. Hoffman, the council's adviser of past years. A new volunteer, he seemed fresh with ideas and plans for the year's activities. Some of these included the selling of candy, stuffed tigers, and labor at the annual car wash.

In order to teach the group

more than just fund-raising he resolved to bring in a movie explaining "parliamentary procedure," or "how to run a business-like organization."

ness-like organization."
President, Maria Pizelli; Vice President, Lisa Rocks; Secretary, Angela Accardo and Treasurer, Joanne Musso led the twenty-five representatives of the Sophomore Class through the year of fund raising activities and meetings, laying away money that will

help defray the costs of next year's Junior activities.

Faithfully, they met, planned, and acted. As a result, next year's Junior Council will reap the benefits.

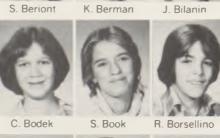
Mr. DiMicele believes that the Sophomore Council achieved more than financial security. The members learned formal organization procedures and a good sense of leadership.

#### Sophomorish thoughts



It's been a long day for Derek Graham and







A. Brown

D. Brown

M. Brand

sleeping at home. Oh no, the bell to go to third period is going to ring any minute. I don't know how to get to English! Wonder if anyone I know will be in my class. EEEK! There goes the

Oh, wow! 10:00. Gee, I could still be

Here I go on my way to getting lost! Guess I have to get upstairs. Maybe I'll see someone I know. Which way do I go when I get up there? Don't see anyone I know. Boy, is this a big school. Maybe I'll take a left. Yeah, yeah, that's what I'll do, I'll take a left.

Gee, I think I passed that room three times already. I better ask someone how to get there, EEEK! There's the bell! I'll ask that kid over there.

"Excuse me. How do I get to room

"Well, you turn left, go past the elevator, and turn right at the swimming pool."

"O.K. Thanks."

I wonder why I can't find the elevator? Great, there's a teacher. I'll ask him.

"Where's the elevator?"

"What eleavtor?"

"The one I have to pass to get to the swimming pool."

"What swimming pool?"

"The one on the third floor."

hahahahaha...

"Excuse me, sir, why are you rolling on the floor?"

"Where do you want to go?" (Home!) "Room 309."

"Right next door."

"Thank you."

"Sorry I'm late."

"Go get a late pass from the office." "O.K."

If I find that kid that told me to pass the elevator, I'll kill him!! How does she expect me to know where the office is?

- Robin Peters

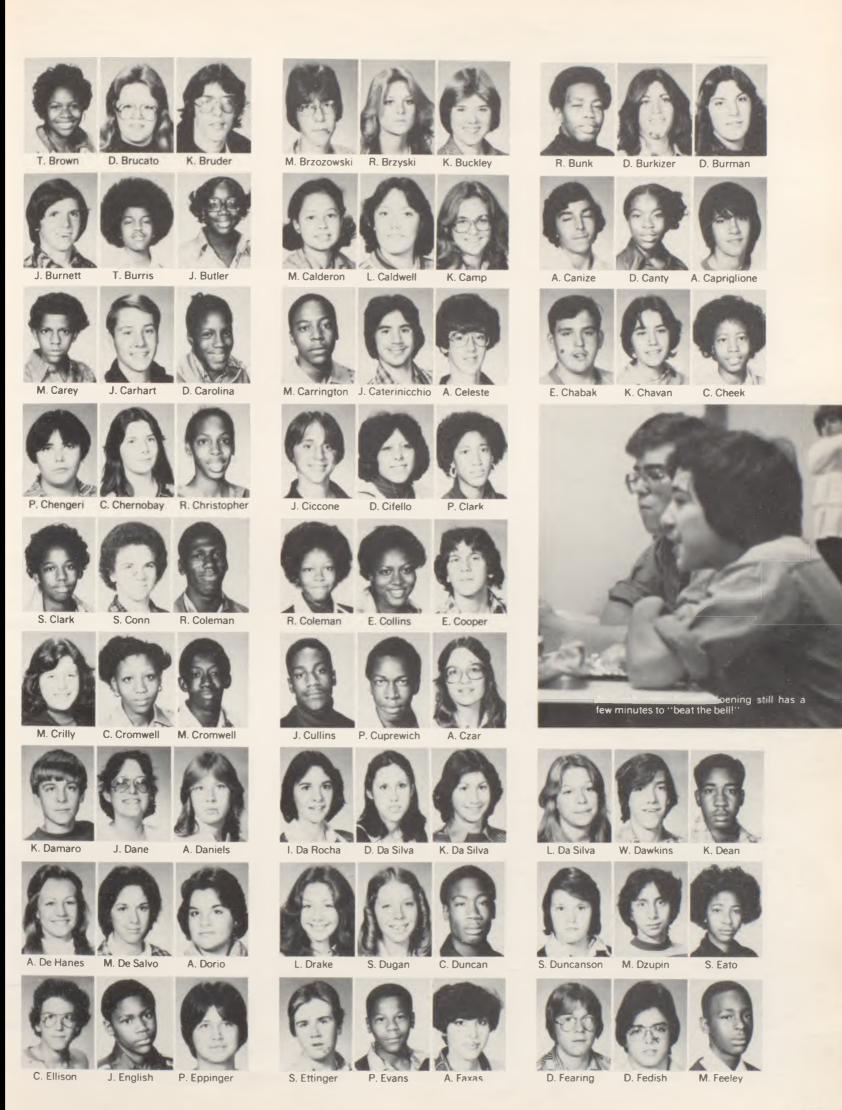








M. Brown M. Brown



#### A locker rendezvous is for you!

"Hey, you wouldn't believe what Jean said to Pete yesterday.'

"Oh, I'm late for History, meet me at my locker after lunch?"

"Yeah, See Ya!"

A hundred other whispers, shouts, secrets or announcements shoot through the air as hustling students arrange to meet and talk things over at a locker rendezvous.

The lock clicks and the door of the impersonal locker opens to show, what is to some, a home away from home, small but lovable. In one there lies a compact beauty palace, complete with mirrors, combs and emergency make-up. In another, a score of rumpled dirty papers, uneaten lunches and leaky pens litter the bottom, occasionally being swept out into a hallway, at the mercy of the janitors. Down the hall, behind the metal door, hangs a pinup of fabulous Farrah Fawcett-Majors, and the locker next door houses the electric Doctor J, captured forever on an inspiring poster, pumping power into a basketball.

The bell rings and all lockers are besieged. Whether battling the abstractions of Geometry or soaring through the heights of Physics, the meeting at lockers or the changing of books brings everyone back to earth.

"Listen, Rog. What's with you lately?"

"I'm failing English, Sandy, all right?"

"Oh, I didn't realize, (quickly changing the subject), I hear that "Star Wars" is a really great movie . . ."

"Yeah? Wanna go with me?"

"Who, me? Well I really haven't been giving it any thought."

"It would be great if you could go with me, Sandy, I mean . . . it really is a good movie."

"Great, Rog! I'll go. Wait! Whose Oceanography book is that in your locker? I know you're not taking Oceanography!"

"Its Robin's . . . oops!"

"Well you can (exit, huffily)."

"Sigh, I'm failing life."

SLAM!!!

Lockers take abuse, too. Some are beaten, some stand undusted and uncleaned, some bear the undished advice of a generation of students with black markers, and yet, lockers have a sentimental value for their users. Though nobody ever moves in permanently, the locker is a personal

fortress against a world of pressures. It is a dependable little friend and it never complains.

place for a rendezvous.



























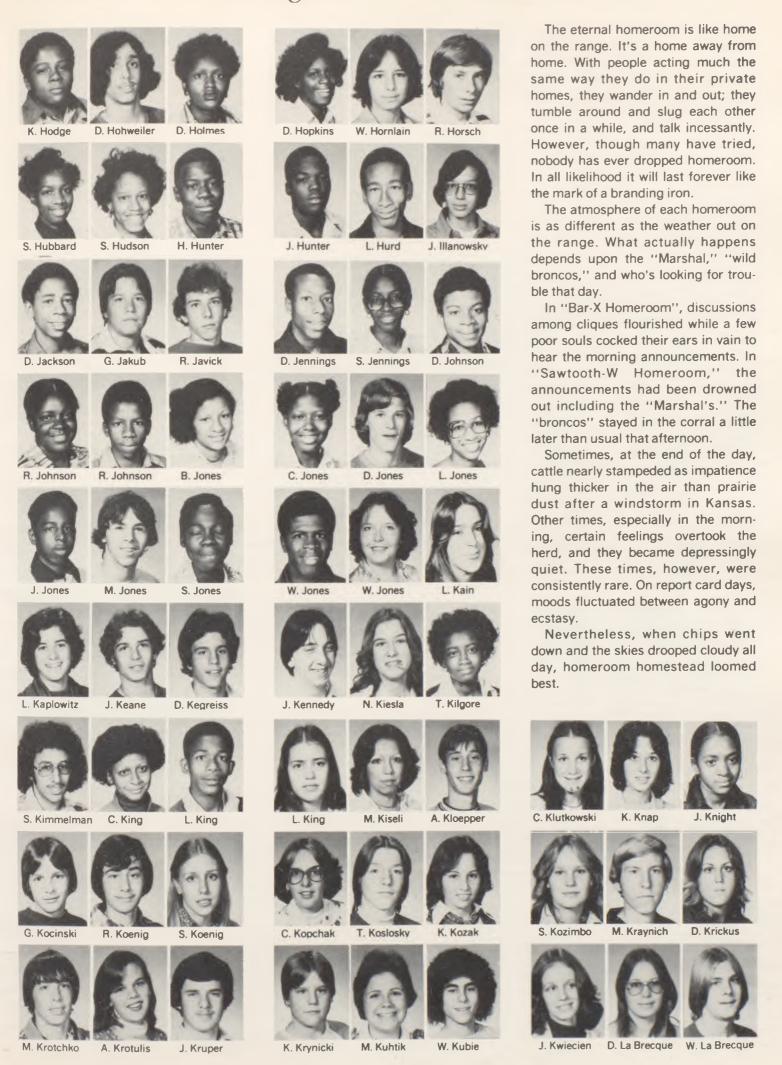






S. Hlavka

#### Homeroom on the range



## Season opens with spirited victory dance.

The gruesome weather that prevailed on September 27 seemed no match for the first burst of school spirit on the evening of the annual Kick-Off Dance.

Students danced or fidgeted in anticipation on the bleachers until the performances began. Each squad made a big hit as the student body cheered them enthusiastically.

Finally, jubilant cheerleaders wheeled out the caged tiger mascot for 1978. They removed the headpiece of the tiger outfit and revealed the beaming face of Donna Reksc. Cheering squads warmly congratulated Donna, and the crowd cheered their new mascot.

After this, Coach Metro took over and introduced all the Tiger-power coaches. Finally, he called on the football team and presented each player with a description of his merits.

Tiger spirit had been properly kicked-off this night.





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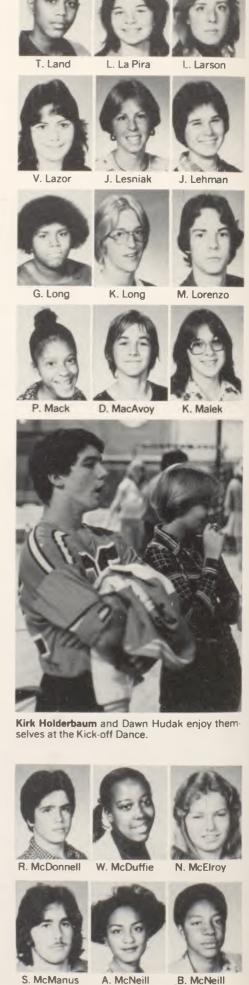
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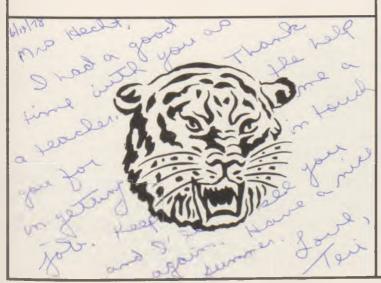
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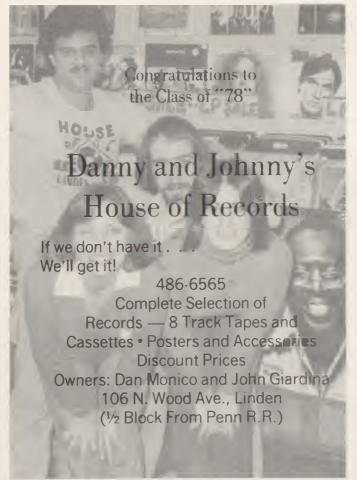
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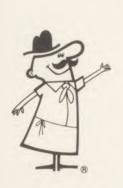
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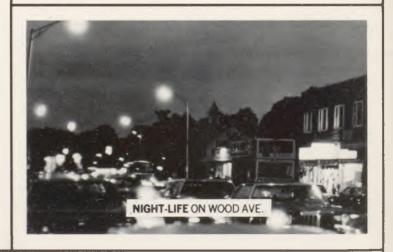
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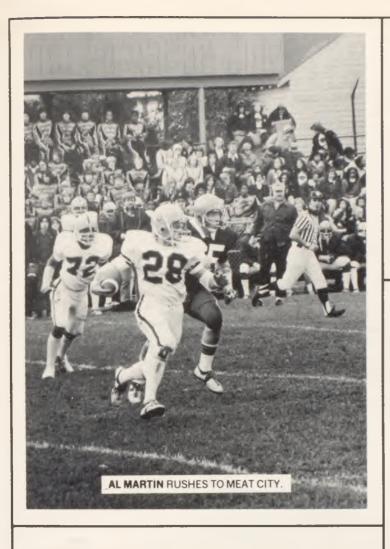
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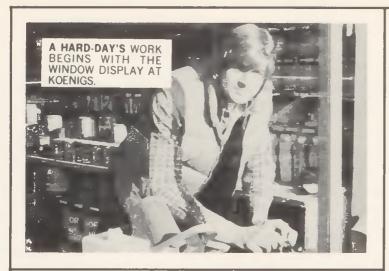
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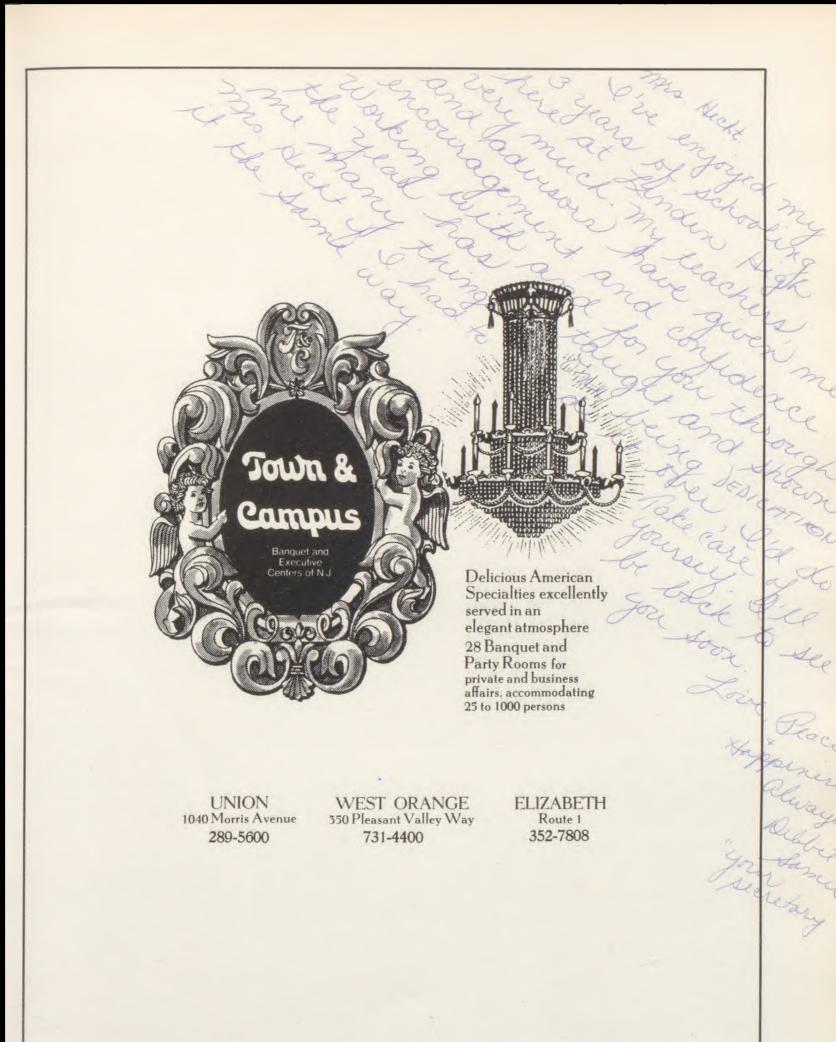
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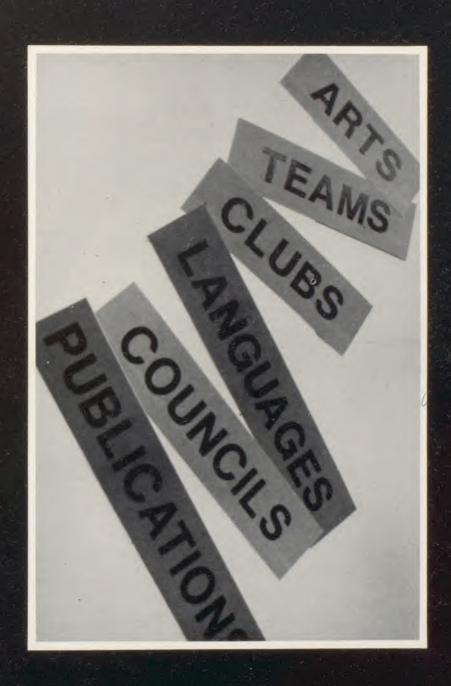
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STUDENT ACTIVITES



# And the beat goes on . . .

In the sweltering heat of muggy August, the varsity football team labored to pull together a solid squad on the sun-soaked green turf of the Athletic Field. On the other side of the field, another "team" labored to pull together a solid squad. Led by Band Director Paul Haase, his assistant, Gerald Lorenzetti, and majorette Debbie Wance, the Linden High School Marching Band swung its 1977 season into action.

Throughout the year, the LHS Band had seen a parade of improvements and additions. White overshoes arrived for each member in September to give a look of uniformity and neatness on muddy halftime fields. Donations included two violins and a drum set.

In October, the band attended the Home News Festival held at Rutgers Stadium. In November the band performed as an entry in Rutgers' Band Day.

Dedicated Band Parent Club members braved many a chill Autumn morning and served refreshments during home football games to band members and the squads. Band President Eugene Pargas remarked, in evaluation, "There's been more participation in the band than there has been in the past few years."

Later in the year, the concert band and orchestra performed and combined traditional favorites with classical and religious music. The jazz ensemble belted out swinging rock and mellow jazz.

By way of talent, Juniors Ed Simone (saxophone), and Mike Jedwabnik (clarinet), each earned a hallowed seat in the regional band. Senior flutist

Lynn Pendergast composed an original "two-part invention," and played it with senior violinist Debbie Wance at the Christmas Concert before an enchanted audience. "The creative atmosphere of the band," explains new arrival and talented pianist, Natalie Zakalak, "really gets you involved."

Mr. Haase this year arranged a "band exchange" in the Spring with Enfield, Connecticut.

Generally, Mr. Haase has been pleased and dismayed with his "children," like any parent.





1 Football games mean more than just playing in the band for Susan Gorbos, Dave Creighton and John Krotchko. 2 Sophomore Joe Vinco quietly tunes his clarinet. 3. Searching for her music, Lisa Swain prepares for a song. 4. The Linden band sidesteps off the field after a halftime performance. 5. Debbie Wance bubbles with spirit. 6. Ken Wall turns on the beat. 7. In early morning, David Fearing prepares for the march from school to the AA field. 8. Clarinetists Dave Creighton, Dawn Sandt, and Kathy Weber harmonize "the Horse."













Bottom: D. Davis, H. Tomaskovic, L. Wilson, S. Yeadon, D. Wance, G. Balas, M. Jedwabnik, L. Wall, K. Wall, Mr. Haase. 2nd: J. Jennings, L. Wasyluk, R. Berlinski, K. Telofski, S. Thomas, R. Javik, D. Raiffe, R. Lisa, C. Hutchins, L. Pendergast, J. Cicila, D. Creighton. 3rd: D. Sandt, R. White, L. Swain, M. Krotcko, B. Measnikoff, R. Lemansky, S. Leib, D. Norelli, K. Noviski. 4th: S. Gorbos, R. Copes, J. Morgan, P. Mihalik, P. Crilly, T. Fair, K. Weber, J. Krotchko, D. Schooley, J. Kroutil, C. Milich, G. Wall, N. Natkie, E. Simone, A. Mayes. 5th: A. Perone, J. Paglia, A. Celeste, D. Fearing, B. McNeil, C. Eason, E. Pargas, G. Weber, S. Morro, J. Tandul, T. Webb.







Pop, jazz, and classics — LHS style.



Concert Band: **Bottom**: M. Jedwabnik, P. Mihalik, L. Wasyluk, N. Natkie, R. Lisa, C. Hutchens, C. Milich, J. Kroutil, B. Measnikoff, L. Pendergast. **2nd**: D. Stadnyk, R. Berlinski, D. Schooley, R. Javik, R. Guydan, R. Raiffe, S. Thomas, D. Wance, M. Kuznitz, C. Eason, D. McDowell, S. Morro, D. Frederick, E. Pargas, G. Weber. **3rd**: J. Malinchak, J. Cicila, D. Sandt, R. Copes, J. Morgan, E. Simone, J. Krotchko, P. Crilly, J. Halperin, G. Balas, J. Paglia, A. Celeste, R. Shamus, B. Taylor, G. Chapman. **4th**: D. Creighton, M. Krotchko, D. Graham, S. Yeadon, F. Brizuela, H. Tomaskovic, A. Perone, L. Wilson, D. Fearing, J. Tandul.





Brian Taylor and Jeff Fearing work together to produce harmonious music







Patti Mihalik looks to Mr. Haase for directions after tuning up.

Jazz Band: **Bottom:** J. Krotchko, J. Morgan, E. Simone, M. Jedwabnik, J. Halperin, P. Crilly, P. Mihalik, G. Balos, D. Wance. **2nd:** J. Tandul, E. Pargas, G. Weber, D. McDowell, D. Fredrick, M. Kuznitz, S. Morro. **3rd:** R. Shamus, A. Celests, K. Wall, J. Paglia, D. Graham, F. Brizuela.



## Heart-warming and harmonizing

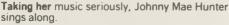
When one hears the words "vocal groups," Glee Club immediately comes to mind; but in our school, vocal groups meant more than that.

The vocal groups consisted of Girl's Ensemble, Mixed Ensemble, Choir, as well as Glee Club. The latter two combined for the first time this year, to also be known as the choir.

These groups did everything from singing at the traditional programs to performing at the Linden Public Library. During the month of December, the groups sang at the LHS Christmas Program and cheered up senior citizens right before Christmas with their performance at the Union Recreation Center. The Girl's Ensemble and a few members of the other groups exhibited their talents at the annual Talent Expo. Bringing more sunshine into spring, they also sang at the junior high schools and at the Spring Program in May, warming some cheerful hearts still thawing from the winter's cold.

Vocal harmony could always be heard in the second floor tunnel during the day as the various groups rehearsed. The Girl's Ensemble devoted each morning homeroom period to practice under the supervision of Mr. Koslowski, the director of all the groups. The Glee Club had its turn to work out first period, while during sixth period, the Mixed Ensemble sang. Finally, anyone passing through the halls during seventh period heard the Choir laboring over their present vocalizations.

Mr. Koskowski found this year's groups very talented, perhaps even more talented than in past years. As he stated, "The Girl's Ensemble had been doing pieces they hadn't been able to do a couple of years ago."





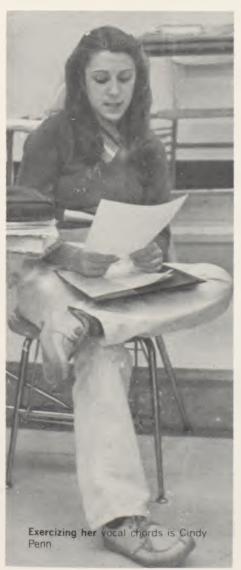






Glee Club: **Bottom Row**: R. McCloud, D. Schecter, K. Moore, S. Watkins, M. Brand. **Second**: M. Brown, E. Brailsford, R. Marasco, P. Augello. **Third**: Mr. Koslowski, M. Schmidt, P. Van Hart, and S. Golembeski









Choir: **Bottom:** J. Hunter, A. Accardo, R. Anderson, L. Caldwell, W. Duckman, J. Kovacs. **2nd Row:** C. Penn, A. Armstrong, S. Jennings, D. Shuback, V. Londono, D. Hopkins. **3rd Row:** E. Frees, M. Hreha, J. Wall, L. Szklannik, L. Fauer.



Girl's Ensemble: **Bottom**: A. Armstrong. **2nd Row**: K. Petroski, Q. Lyons, A. Intili. **3rd Row**: R. McCloud, W. Duckman, N. Latawiec, G. Lopez, L. Caldwell, M. Hreha, D. Hopkins, D. Rosborski.

#### L.H.S. unites!

Starting the year off with full force, the Student Council set out to improve student life from the beginning of the 1977-78 school year.

President Donna Rocks; Vice President Trenton Beriont; Treasurer Babs Gorda; and Secretary Donna Reksc, elected last May, met during 6th period with a total of 27 elected representatives, 9 from each grade.

Their enthusiasm and effort brought about the year's activities which included: selling Tiger and Christmas Tiger Telegrams; arranging for a radio to be played in the cafete-

Sue Rosky meditates

ria; selling Valentine's Day Carnations; staging a late winter dance and revising the LHS Handbook with the new disciplinary code, graduation requirements, and absentee policy.

Money raised by these events helped sponsor the Senior Sports Award Dinner held late in May.

Council members also found them-

selves with an altogether new task. A committee, picked from the representatives, selected the Teenager of the Month. This entailed reviewing applicants and applications in order to choose the girl and boy who best represented Linden High by their previous and present activities.



Babs Gorda and Cathi Senor review last minute details on the carnation sale.



Bottom: Vice-Pres. T. Beriont, Treas. B. Gorda, Pres. D. Rocks, Sec. D. Reksc. 2nd: S. Rosky, C. Quaid, L. Armstead, M. Pizzelli, L. Rocks, D. Yersevich, B. Heiser, G. Lopez, Q. Lyons. 3rd: S. Ligas, C. Senor, S. McEwen, K. DaSilva, D. Modrak, K. Moore, S. McManus. Missing: D. Jennings, J. Coletta, K. Buckley, D. Schneider, K. McCloud, M. Bellero, P. Szklannik, V. Nelson.

## Jerseymen relive history, today.

On one of the Jerseymen Club's field trips they visited the colonial town of Flemington, where they absorbed the sights and sounds of Liberty Village and Turntable Junction. They acquired a taste for crystal at the glass factory and became aware of the setting of the Lindbergh trial in the Union Hotel.

Ms. Amabile, the advisor, along with club members ventured to the Edison Museum and The Great Train Robbery.

The club and their Co-Presidents, Sue Rosky and Carole Van Orden, and Treasurer Brina Gerenstein, discovered that history can not only be interesting but lots of fun as they explored the Smithville Old Village and Inn and Ringwood Manor.

Through the year Jerseymen also observed many other sights such as the Ford Mansion in Morristown, Boxwood Hall and the Ogden Belchar Home in Elizabeth, the Deserted Village of Allaire and the Waterloo Village in Stanhope.

Membership fees of \$1.00 enabled members to receive free admission to over eighteen historic sites in New Jersey because of their affiliation with the New Jersey Historical Society.

The 26 member club, open to students of all grades, met the first Monday of each month. Here, activities and future plans, like their annual Christmas party where they used only colonial recipes to prepare festive food, originated.





1. Jerseymen Co-President Sue Rosky suggests the next historical site the Jerseymen might visit. 2. Mary Beth Piascik and Courtney Quaid are amused during a club meeting.



The Jerseymen: Kneeling, First Row: M. Bailey, W. Eckel, C. Van Orden, D. Alfano, S. Rosky. Second Row: E. Clark, S. Bauknight, M. Drucker, B. Gerenstein, M. Piascik, K. Donachy, K. Novalany. Third Row: C. Johnson, S. Ligas, M. Pirkowski, G. Hurd, W. Krasnobryzyj, C. Quaid, M. Pollaro, J. Samsel, D. Rocks.

#### Poll-itics works in LHS.

To more than thirty Linden High School students, political science did not merely mean studying the science of politics. It meant getting involved in the Political Science Club.

Officers David Hoffman (President), Frank Scheck (Vice President), Cheryl Hutchens (Secretary), and Valerie Nelson (Treasurer) met on one Wednesday per month after school with their fellow budding politicians.

Mr. Wance provided faculty advisory. Valerie took charge of collecting the \$3.00 dues from each member; Cheryl made the necessary arrangements with guest speakers; and Dave saw that things ran smoothly and efficiently. Frank helped out whenever and wherever possible.

Major activities of the Political Science Club included: trips to the State Legislature in Trenton and to the Union County Courthouse; a voter registration drive; public opinion polls; a pre-election poll; and visits from outstanding political figures.

The election poll took place during the morning homeroom period on a day prior to the actual November 8, 1977 election. Club members administered the poll to randomly selected homerooms. Students voiced their preference on various issues including the New Jersey gubernatorial race and the state income tax. The club studied the results after they had been tabulated. Bateman received 48.1% of the votes, while 35.5% of the votes went to Byrne.

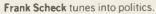
Guest speakers proved to be the most time-consuming activity of the club members. Letters and phone calls went out to twenty leading political figures. These included such individuals as state senators, assemblymen, our mayor, county freeholders, and the county prosecutor. State Senators Fay and Florio, U.S. Senator Case, and Dr. Michael Israel (Head of the Political Science Department at Kean College) honored the club members. Refreshments were served afterward.

1. President Dave Hoffman prepares to introduce the day's guest speaker. 2. Club members participate in a simulated presidential game.











Dr. Israel of Kean College addresses the club on politics today.



Political Science Club: Bottom: Sec. C. Hutchens, Pres. D. Hoffman, Treas. V. Nelson, Vice Pres. F. Scheck. 2nd: J. Pakulski, J. Estrin, M. Werson, M. Chrobak, B. Measnikoff, K. Telofski, J. Massa, M. Walko, Mr. Wance. 3rd: K. Joback, G. Cadigan, J. Burnett, C. Soscinski, D. Wance, D. Schooley, R. Peters, S. Rosky, K. Lang.

### In the kings' court . . .



Backgammon Club: **Bottom**: Paul Ruocco, Joy Lisa, Tim Eastman. **2nd**: Mike Bizozowski, Robin Peters, George Pace, Isabel Matthiew. **Missing**: Chris Borelli, Chris Korenicki, Walter Beach, Kevin Joback, Greg Kaufmann, Jay More, Sandra More, Jill Zacharczyk.



1 Paul Ruocco strategically maneuvers his playing pieces in the game of backgammon. 2. Jay More sits in anticipation as Jane Bielen makes her move.

A rook, a pawn, a king; one may not have been too familiar with these terms, but to George Pace, the chess captain, and Mr. Hoffman, the advisor, these words had been part of their everyday vocabulary.

The chess club, which met every Wednesday in the library, consisted of ten to fifteen members. Advanced players received a warm welcome, but beginners did not get the cold shoulder. The club taught them how to play this game of skill and concentration.

With membership in the Union County Chess League, these chess enthusiasts competed in matches against various high schools throughout the county. The matches, conducted in much the same manner as any other team conducts a game, had been played either home or away.

The school library even had books on chess available, proving that Mr. Hoffman and the club dazzled everyone with the challenge of chess.

Backgammon, a challenging game of skill, gained great popularity in our school this year. Mr. Kaplun took advantage of its emergence and formed the Backgammon Club.

The twenty members met for informal meetings every Tuesday. They brought their own sets to the meetings and played two or three games. The players alternated at each game.

Mr. Kaplun welcomed both new members and veterans to the club. He taught the game to those who did not know how to play.



Chess Club: **Bottom**: C. Borelli, T. Voros, J. More, T. Pelech, K. Joback, S. Saperstein. **2nd**: K. Domerall, J. Ilianovsky, Ronald Koenig, Mr. Hoffman, S. Kimmelman, A. Kloepfer, J. Kruper. **Missing**: Capt. G. Pace, M. Nelson. Hidden in the picture is J. Bielen. Can you find her?



### Theater teaches knowledge of drama.



Providing a stage for interested students, first-time advisor, Mr. Byrne gathered curious and aspiring actors and actresses to comprise the Drama Club.

Beginning meetings at the start of 1978, the club's twenty-five theatrical members elected club officers for the year. Nancy Latawiec acted as President, accompanied by Valerie Nelson (Vice President), Ingrid Heerdman (Secretary), and Rita Philipse (Treasurer).

"I Love My Wife," a Broadway play, topped their list of activities for the spring.

The members assisted with makeup and props for the All-School Play. In addition, plans had been organized for an original play to be presented by the members of the club.

All who joined the club did so with much enthusiasm. Although many had no interests in becoming actors or directors, they enjoyed participation in dramatic endeavors.

1. Joe Parella loves counting the money for the trip to "I Love My Wife" in New York. 2. Reading the script for the drama club play is Rita Philipse. 3. Front: D. Kurtz, B. McDuffie, Treas. R. Philipse, Vice Pres. V. Nelson, J. Waidlich. 2nd: K. Lang, J. Parella, A. Kroutulis, L. Schwartz, R. Zehrer, C. Hutchens, L. Pendergast. 3rd: I. Heerdman, S. Bilarczyk, D. Hoffman, A. Ford, R. Peters, J. Zacharczyk.





### "The Odd Couple."

The house lights begin to flicker. Late comers hustle to their seats and focus their attention on the curtains, audience lights dim as whispering conversations turn to silence.

The stage lights beam on and the curtain rises, revealing the Manhattan apartment of sports writer, Oscar Madison, and his childhood friend, photographer, Felix Unger. So continued the saga of "Can two divorced men live together without driving each other crazy?"

A friendly Saturday night card game sets the scene. As the fellas exchange remarks during deals, Oscar (Dave Hoffman) relaxes on his untidy sofa, beer can in hand, awaiting the arrival of Felix (George Pace).

"The Odd Couple's" success, occurred on the March 17th and 18th performances, but the long road to opening night had been tedious. As far back as the beginning of October, the process of play selections was begun by the Play Reading Committee. With the help of Mrs. Williams, they reached their final decision.

Then came the nervous prospect of auditions. Thirty-four stage-struck students, exhibited their talents. The judges based their selection on acting skills: ability to fit the characters, voice projection and natural talent.

The final selection produced the cast of Dave, George, and Frank Scheck (Roy), Ingrid Heerdman (Gwendolyn), Tom Schalhafer (Vinnie), Joe Lawler (Murray), Tim Eastman (Speed) and Kelly Beriont (Cecily).

Striving for perfection, actors practiced two to three hours each day after school. Director Mrs. Williams with Assistant Director, Joe Parella, attempted to bring out the best in the cast. Joe also had a much needed sense of humor.

Mr. Byrne handled complete staging and publicity, while Sue Koenig took charge of the make-up committee.

Profiting from this affair, the Senior Council received the net price from \$1.50 per ticket to help fund their spring activities.





1. Scenery is an important aspect of the production. Mary Kuhtik and Lisa Rocks strive for perfection. 2. Taking a break George Pace and Dave Hoffman relax a tired pair of vocal chords. 3. Kathy Lang glances over material before working on lighting for the All School Play.





DAVID HOFFMAN CECAR -

FELIX - GEORGE PACE

MURRAY - JOE LAWLER

TOM SCHULHAFER

Roy-

FRANK SCHERK

SPEED -

TIM EASTMAN

GWENDOLYN - INGRID HEERDMANN

CECILY- KELDY BERIONT



















With pen in hand, Victor Holman sees room for improvement



**Co-Editors** Lauren Pancurak and Jackie Goldberg find a "source" in an old yearbook.





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### Chronicle news is good news!

The Chronicle set out this year to enlighten the minds of their subscribers. At the beginning of the year, they established writing, circulation and photography staffs. Fourteen senior editors, and co-editors-in-chief Jackie Goldberg and Lauren Pancurak met with advisor, Mr. Shipley, every first period in the Publications Room. Working together every day enabled them to produce six Chronicle issues for the 1977-78 school year.

First, determining what would appear in the paper proved challenging. Afterwards, they assigned articles. The editors, themselves, produced the bulk of each issue.

The staff completed the job as they developed layouts, and decided on the right kind of type to be used.

After the creation of headlines, the papers became finalized and then began the long wait for them to be returned from the printer.



Chronicle Editorial: Front: T. McCracken, D. Rocks, J. Goldberg, S. Kirkup, L. Pancurak, J. Samsel. 2nd: V. Nelson, M. Pollaro, G. Kazlow, Mr. Shipley, V. Holman, T. Stalowski. 3rd: C. Quaid, G. Lameiras.

## Speed and accuracy put to work.

Besides sore fingers and blurred vision, the typing staff displayed great dedication and stamina to a worthwhile project - the Cynosure. Seven typists, led by Editor Rose Rumore and her First Assistant, Danna Pineiro, did just that while they worked with enthusiasm on their assignments. They spent every A.M. and P.M. homeroom period in the Publications Room and also typed during study halls and at home. In order to meet deadlines, the staff also sacrificed more than a few weekends for staff meetings in the homes of senior staff members.

Since this year's publisher required nearly everything typed, accuracy became a necessity. Mr. Hagensen commented, "The girls proved their value by their performance and have been the best staff I've ever seen."

Handwritten articles, submitted by staff reporters, had to be typed at least three times while being edited.

The Cynosure, by the way of being a professional publication and rated nationally put even more pressure on the typists.

Due to their reliability and interest in the Cynosure, many of the girls became members of the Junior Staff.



CYNOSURE typists work **Foreground, Right to Left:** Audrey Esposito, Danna Pineiro. **Background, Right to Left:** Donna Perkin, Kathy Habenschus, and Mary Filmonchik.



**Bottom:** Donna Perkin, Dana Pineiro, Audrey Esposito. **2nd:** Mary Filmonchik, Kathy Habenshus, Rose Rumore.



Enjoying her work is Donna Pineiro.

We, who are about to publish — salute you!

	JOHN KROTCHKO
ROBIN PETERS	The breathing comes easier for them now. The copy has been written, the pictures have been taken, the disagreements and after-school showdowns have run their courses and fizzled out; the deadlines have been met, and well, here it is, the product of hard work, punishment, insults, compliments and debates.  Certainly the production of this book meant more to them than just another activity. For some it presented a constant—obsession. For some it developed into
	an ever present burden, which became the greedy consumer of weekends and lonely nights. For some it offered a chance to learn discipline and respect for the ideas of others. For some it meant experience, a stone on which to sharpen literary teeth. And for some it meant flirt- ing with the junior staff.  Now the fruit of their many heated labors stands open to judgement. The pages deceptively mask the many hours they stand for; now only the quality, or lack of it, speaks for the authors.  They gave, they contributed; they worked and laughed together. They per- fected, botched up, and started again. Together they forged a yearbook. And, together, in ways they'll never know, they
SANDY MORE	inspired us.  The Junior Staff  ERIN KENNA
	JOHN PAKULSKI

# Senior editorial health hazards

JAY MORE Layout vertigo		PAULINE DEM-KOWICZ Photographically weary worn
	MARY ELLEN CHROBAK Copy migraines	
MARY WALKO	Jus' Betwixt You and Me We uns done made this here book. All-Mighty Gawd knows! T'wern't easy! Problems? We seen a peck or two. We peeled and cored 'em, though.	KEN TELOFSKI Student body blues
Headline Indigo and caption con- vulsions	Some two-legged critters hassled us. They was a-hollerin' and a-jawin' and bug-eyed as ignorants they be. But we seen our duty, and done it.	SUE ZOFCHOK
TERRY OT LOW	Lord knows doin' right ain't easy: praisin' no-account folk and sayin' nothin' fretful or bad. Gawd! It do stick in your craw!  A heap o' work we done,	Student activity clubbed
TERRY STALOW SKI Business dilem- mas	but complainin' we ain't. Didn't we elbow a drink or two and sneak in a little fun?  We uns done made this here book, and our backs 'r straight 'bout it. Friends, we got her done and right! Too bad we can't do another one.  Your Adviser, Walter Hagensen	
	GAYLE HURD Sports hue and cry	
MARY ANN WERSON Faculty phobia		STEVE KAPLUN Art phantasm

## Gaining support!

The workload of an advertising staff demands a great deal of devotion and energy on the part of its members and advisor.

Mr. Haiko and his twelve-member committee, led by Chairperson, Theresa Stalowski, exhibited the willingness to give up time after school and on weekends. According to Mr. Haiko, "These are the few that are dependable, resourceful, and that request additional sales assignments."

From the middle of September to January, an active campaign for the sale of **Cynosure** advertising space progressed. During this time span, the staff found they had many avenues to cover. Soliciting homerooms for the purchase of advertising space and selling special space allocations made up the bulk of their task. These financial yearbook supporters included alumni signatures, patrons, boosters, and professional businesses. To assist in the sale of advertising space, the staff sent out form letters of request to various local enterprises.

To encourage greater sales effort, members who achieved a minimum dollar sales figure received rebates for the cost of their yearbooks.

"A few doing the work of thou-



Cynosure Advertising: Bottom: D. Wenk, M. Schreurs, T. Stalowski, M. Piascik, M. Soehl. 2nd: C. Borelli, S. Ligas, K. Kostrey, S. Pastelak, D. Kurtz, S. Alexai, J. Marturano.

sands," exclaimed Mr. Bunce, "They do a fabulous job." Seniors, junior accounting students and FBLA members comprised his **Cynosure** Circulation staff of seventy strong. These dedicated members tackled the important job of collecting payments for the **Cynosure** and taking care of the receipts. The group also handled

the ordering and distributing of the **Cynosure** late in May.

For the purpose of taking orders for the purchase of the **Cynosure**, Mr. Bunce assigned two members to each homeroom. In this way, all students had an opportunity to buy a yearbook that would last a lifetime.



Cynosure Circulation: Mr. Bunce, K. Peters, M. Paserba, J. Pirozzoli, J. Coletta, A. Antonucci, E. Frey, T. Wrona, S. Renda, K. Amari, A. Jakub, S. Froelich, A. Ford, D. Krakovsky, C. Denman, L. Kozimbo, M. Brosky, C. Crowley, A. Kozial, R. Donelly, P. Bussiere, J. Redziniak, J. Ondrey, E. Pielech, S. Alexai, S. Staskiveg, J. Repman, L. Huff, S. Fitz, M. Lombardi, J. Williams, E. Evtush, D. Scott, B. Book, P. Mihalik, D. Snell. Missing: P. Brown, K. Pytlowany, D. Albano, M. Alexander, J. Mosher.



Mr. Haiko, advertising advisor, teaches a lesson in contemporary History.

# Keeping an eye on the school scene!

A picture's purpose is to communicate. If a photo has been well taken it will tell a story. The members of the Cynosure Photography Staff utilized their camera ingenuity and enthusiasm to communicate an entire school year.

A staff of twelve, comprised of juniors and seniors, survived a rigorous schedule from a much larger number of photographers.

Only after attending five or six classes, had the photographers been sent out with their cameras.

Photography editor, Pauline Demkowicz, scheduled and planned all photographs. She then issued assignments to the staff, but when these had been left uncovered, she did the photography herself. All candids appearing in this yearbook have been taken by student staff photographers who also developed and printed many of them.

Photography dealt mainly with people, and the staff had been trained to display tact and consideration as well as use their ability to get along with others while completing assignments.

Cynosure adviser, Mr. Hagensen, stated, "The photography staff, beginning with the editor right down to the last junior photographer, is the heart of the yearbook."

Another group of dedicated photographers comprised the Chronicle Photography Staff, managed by Photography Editor, Kevin Joback. They also developed and printed their own pictures.



The CYNOSURE Photographers: Front: Jack Halperin, Joe Marturano. Back: Ilene Lazar, Ann Ford, Danna Pinero, Mike Picone, John Krotchko, John Kuhtik, and David Creighton.



Discussing their next assignments are Pauline Demkowicz, Regina Drozd, Ann Ford and Joe Marturano



CHRONICAL Photographers: John Burnett, Gary Horowitz, Greg Kaufmann, Pete Szklannik and Kevin Johack



Leading his staff of photographers, Jack Halperin gives a word of advice.

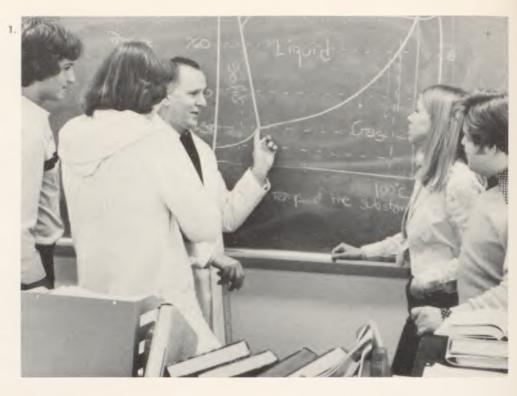
## A winning formula!

Linden's participation in the New Jersey Chemistry League has been far from unnoticed, and this year holds no exception with the Chemistry II team grasping a first place title in Union County.

Competing on county and state levels, students took college level exams prepared by Fairleigh Dickinson University on the first Thursday of each month at different schools. Linden had the opportunity of hosting this event in March.

The LHS Chemistry team consisted of two groups — a mostly sophomore Chemistry I team and a junior and senior Chemistry II team. Mr. Salzer, the advisor, prepared the Chem I team for their tests and allowed senior David Hoffman, an alumni of both the Chem I and II teams, to show the Chemistry II team "the ropes." Each Friday both teams met after school in room 219 to study for these advanced tests.

The Chemistry II team's highest scorers, seniors Kevin Joback and Jay More, kept the LHS name by reaching top placement in Union County several times.



1. Onlookers George Adase, Robin Peters, Erin Kenna, and Jay More pay full attention to Mr. Salzer as he explains about phase diagrams. 2. Listening intently, Rich Segal and Kevin Joback learn about the spectrophotometer. 3. Cathy Malouh, Alysia Intili and Dave Hoffman prepare for their next test experimentation.







Chem Teams I and II: **Bottom**: Erin Kenna, Joy Lisa, Alysia Intili, Ron Koenig, Todd Roman. **2nd**: Cathy Malouh, Judy Waidlich, Mary Walko, Steven Albrechanski, Jay More, George Adase. **3rd**: Robin Peters, John Pakulski, Dave Hoffman, Rich Segal, Kevin Joback.

# N.H.S. — All washed up!

Giggles and bursts of laughter rose from an assembly line of students working diligently to transform dirty cars into shining works of art. Five hours of effort had been rewarded, not only by the \$160 collected, but also by the fun shared in water fights that soaked everyone to the skin. The National Honor Society also held a cake sale at the first PTA meeting which raised an extra \$60 to build up

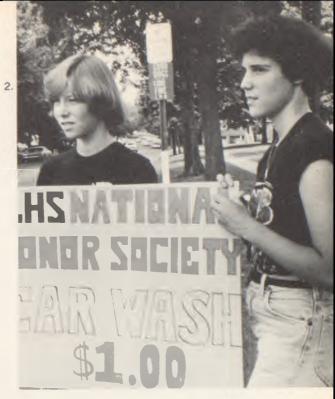
The NHS used these fund-raising activities for the purchase of pins and membership cards distributed at the annual induction ceremony held late in May. Graduating seniors received the honorary pins while incoming juniors formally accepted their new membership. Afterwards, the PTA mothers sponsored a reception where students and their parents enjoyed cake and

In order to qualify for admission, students had to have outstanding accomplishments in scholarship, leadership, character and service. Requirements included maintaining a yearly average of A or B in each major acedemic subject for the 10th and 11th grade. Also, they must have had an active participation in school and

community affairs. Meetings held at the beginning of the school year resulted in the election of President, Kevin Joback and Vice President, Mary Ellen Chrobak. The meetings also explained and stressed the tutoring service offered by the NHS. Students doing poorly in major subjects notified Mrs. Sheeky, who in turn assigned a member to tutor them during homeroom or a study hall. Logs kept by the tutors each semester showed the progress of their students.



1 Sopped with suds and smiles, Maria Kwiecien runs to the aid of a dry sponge. 2. Standing together on Wood Ave., Cindy Johnston (left) and Jackie Goldberg (right) make a car wash hard to pass up. 3. Pat Martucci decides to shampoo Regina Drozd instead of the car. 4 Barbara Martinson squee ee ee gee ee ees a







National Honor Society: **Bottom**: H. Gardiner, M. Werson, M. Chrobak, L. Wilson, M. Walko, M. Kwiecien. **2nd Row**: R. Drozd, E. Frey, B. Gorda, D. Kochan, S. Kirkup, G. Lamieras, J. Estrin, J. Mazurek, P. Martucci, K. Telofski. **3rd Row**: S. Susarchick, M. Pirkowski, E. Guydan, S. McEwen, D. Wance, C. Haligwski. **Missing**: K. Joback, S. Zofchak, D. Wenk, D. Rocks, J. Goldberg, C. Novicki, B. Martinson, R. Segal, I. Heerdman, E. Evtush, P. Stefanick, F. Scheck, J. Mascenik.



# Terminals, not the end but the beginning.



David Creighton, John Pakulski, Kevin Joback, Christine Haligowski, Leo Krasnehill are proud of their machine.

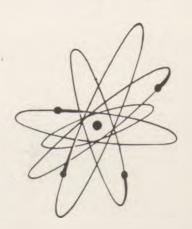


Computer Club: **Kneeling:** Tom Pielech, Janis Cuddihy. **Standing:** Leo Krasnahill, John Pakulski, James Mosher, Dave Hoffman, Kevin Joback. **Missing:** Christine Haligowski and David Creighton.

For the incoming sophomores there await many strange and new activities and subjects; but only a few students, however, ever get the opportunity to explore the fascinating world of computers. These special people have at their disposal two terminals in an airconditioned room.

This year Mr. Stein, the honored "keeper of the terminals," gathered about him over a dozen past graduates of that course to form a unique, new organization, the Computer Club. Kevin Joback became the first president, and with the help of Mr. Stein, led the members in group projects, dealing with computer simulations, such as the challenging work of plotting the path of a bouncing ball on a graph. "Tutorials," or computer programs designed to teach a lesson, developed, as another project, for chemistry classes. In the future, they will make up a bank of knowledge for confused students to draw upon in their hours of need.

Meeting twice a month after school, the members worked together and individually, probing ever deeper the laws which govern the computer and its function. Mr. Stein hopes, next year, to do even better in gathering more students to his room, for more interesting inquiries into the complex world of that big, electronic brain of man, the computer.



## Getting into black culture . . .







Lack of interest usually seems to be one of the common pitfalls of school activities, but this year the Black Renaissance Club found itself plagued with a totally opposite dilemma.

Twenty-five members sought participation in this club but unfortunately until January they had none, due to a long period of absenteeism by their advisor, Mrs. Moore. However, the students did take the initiative on their own. When Mrs. Moore returned in January, officers had been elected and \$2.00 monthly dues had also been collected.

Maria West (President), Byron McGhee (Vice President), Timmy McKahan (Secretary), and Cindy Brown (Treasurer) had commenced planning for activities and a dance to be held late in the spring.

1. Cindy Brown, Vernon Jenkins, and Liz Clark explore black history. 2. Reading into culture, Martha Alexander is dedicated. 3. Rhonda Julius is a happy member.



Black Renaissance: Front: T. McKahan, C. Brown, B. McGahee, M. West. 2nd: A. York, D. Holmes, M. Brown, D. Slater, R. Stewart, Y. Sherman, T. Canty, G. Lopez, D. Sherman, J. Jordan. 3rd: A. McNeil, A. Montague, P. Dixon, M. Hamp, W. Stallings, R. Brown, L. Cureton, V. McAlpin. Missing: G. Hurd.

## German is their specialty!

Bi-lingual tongued students found the best formula for achieving success — work, work, work!

The fifty-member German Club, officers, and Mrs. Richardson, the advisor, put forth total effort to publicize and sell imported German candies and chocolates. Their toils resulted in an over-whelming profit of \$700.

Putting the money to good use, the officers used a portion of it to pay for their annual Christmas party. Here, festive German delicacies found their way into the stomachs of appreciative members. German skits, written and performed by the students served as the afternoon's entertainment.

Ingrid Heerdman (President), Jim Holderbaum (Vice President), Barbara Heiser (Secretary), and Janine Ringier (Treasurer) decided to conduct a trip to New York City. They saw, "Mummenschanz," the world famous mime show. Later, all enjoyed the savoring taste of none other than German cuisine.

1. Mrs. Richardson gives instructions on the candy sale as club members Paul Eppinger, Dru Kegreiss, Richard Fry, Nancy Rozborski, and Natalie Zakalak listen attentively. 2. At the close of another meeting, Paul Eppinger and Sue Koenig prepare to leave. 3. Lee Ann Huff begins the festivities by slicing the cake.









German Club: Front: Mrs. Richardson, J. Cicila, T. Eastman, D. Belshaw, B. Heiser, S. Koenig, I. Matthiew, M. Weiman, I. Heerdman. 2nd: K. Damerau, D. Raiffe, T. Roman, L. Huff, S. Kimmelman, J. Ringier, R. Koenig, N. Rozborski, C. Chernobay, N. Zakalak, C. Mallouh, J. Lisa, P. Pielich, W. Perlach. 3rd: H. Stanke, S. Susarchick, H. Levine, T. Pielich, J. Kruper, M. Krotchko, T. Voros, R. Fry, V. Pagano. 4th: J. Fortuna, D. Stadnyk, D. Hoffman, D. Kegreiss, J. Sinclair, C. Borelli, J. Holderbaum, P. Eppinger, K. Holderbaum, R. Miller, R. Frazier, L. Fine.

## Having fun Italian style!



Mrs. Cacioppo helps Helen Seibert and Nina DiCecilia dish out the food.



Danna Pineiro savors homemade pizza.



Who has the munchies? None other than Joe Ondrey.



Italian Club: Front: D. Pineiro, H. Seibert, A. DiCecilia, S. Schreiber, R. Philipse, C. Domozych, D. Wenk. Back: S. More, J. Zacharczyk, B. Adamus, G. LoGuidice, J. Lonardo, T. Riggi, J. Ondrey, A. Esposito. Missing: C. Korenicki, D. Scalza, J. Ruocco, J. Sauerwein, J. Savonarola.

Where else could the words "Buon Giorno" and "Mangia" have been heard but in our school in Room 308. Here, the thirty-five member Italian Club, under the direction of Mrs. Cacioppo, met constantly throughout the year. Its main purpose — to give students a general background of Italy's customs, art, literature, and holidays. The club combined fun with learning, a procedure that produced a positive reaction among the members.

A field trip to New York City took place toward the middle of November. A visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art had been first on the agenda. Afterwards, all sat down and "mangia'd" at a small Italian restaurant in Little Italy.

A Christmas celebration with Italian cuisine including homemade lasagna, pizza, and Italian pastries delighted the appetites of all.

Italian cooking had also been served at parties throughout the year, including their traditional year-end party.



After the party, Sue Schreiber mans the cleanup squad.

# Satisfaction — from employment to charity work

Within the hallowed halls of Linden High, the adventurous and active can find numerous methods by which to transfer their potential energy into profiting work. A wide range of clubs and sports activities can fill the gaps of spare time left on the student's agenda. In addition, many still find enough vim and vigor to engage in an array of non-school functions.

Youth in action around the community has increased steadily as teenagers grow, become more independent, and their interests begin to grow outside of school and its resources.

Many teenagers take a more lucrative and realistic outlook on the world. Gathering whatever time that can be scraped up they work to build bank accounts for college, or cars or other tangibles which seem so necessary and important in our materialistic society.

One of the most successful and



Study hall is the best time for Bruce Grant to get some home work done before entering the working world of Roselle Plumbing.

nationally established organizations has been Junior Achievement, located in Elizabeth: it prides itself in having its largest attendance come from Linden. One such participant, Donna Yesinko, a junior, belongs to JAECO, sponsored by PSE&G. They meet every Wednesday from 7-9, and have produced colonial hatracks and auto trouble lights as fundraisers toward a trip to London.

As a community project, Donna's group made fruit baskets for needy families during the Thanksgiving holidays. Donna commented, "We have good leaders and work well together, "but it's time consuming."

In another spectrum of the community lies the ever-present influence of the church on the lives of students. Groups of all religious denominations have sprung up to keep youth in touch with the church.

Donna Wenk, although not a member of the church itself, acts as secretary of the Reformed Church Senior Youth Group, which is open to anyone interested regardless of creed. Meetings at the church take place every Sunday for thirty-five high school members. Among their activities a spaghetti dinner had been held to raise enough money for a winter weekend retreat to Frost Valley, N.Y. in January. Their most exciting adventure came when they formed an exchange with the Skylerville, N.Y. Youth Group twice this year.

As the Assistant Adviser to the Junior Youth Fellowship at Calvin Presbyterian Church, senior Carrie Domozych helps 2nd to 6th graders have fun while doing something constructive.

CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) acts as the perfect place to meet people for 11th grader Ricky Todd. Meeting on Monday nights for two hours gives him enough time to have serious religious talks and friendly discussions without interfering with his schoolwork.

Junior Benay Stolar also acts as secretary of a group, the BBG, a section of BBYO. This Jewish Youth Group keeps teen-agers in contact with religion. Conventions serve as a means of meeting people from all over

the country. One special incentive offered is a chance for members of travel to Israel.

Teaching Sunday School at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for three years has been one of junior Nancy Latawiec's many church activities. She teaches youngsters Old and New Testament stories as well as crafts. Thursday nights she joines in at choir rehearsal for two hours. As Vice President of the LYF, a Lutheran Youth Group, responsibilities for planning future activities rests on her shoulders.

Church groups do not seem to be the only outside enjoyment for Nancy Latawiec. She also participates in the Senior Girl Scouts, meeting twice a week at both St. John's and the Public Library. Being in scouts since Brownies, she will journey to England this summer on a sponsored trip. In order to do so, fund-raisers, like roller skating parties and square dances have served as a source of money and just plain fun.

Senior Scout Tropp #865's varied activities, including camping and sleep-ins, seem to interest girls like 11th grader, Jane Bielen. Helping out younger scouts and donating food to senior citizens at Christmas is "not really time consuming, but it's rewarding." Jane feels, "If you really get involved, it's interesting. You're treated as an adult and the younger scouts look up to you."

Seniors Patti Martucci and Cathi Peloso act as the leaders of Junior Girl Scout Troop #810. They handle all



When the lights go on, Linden goes out!

financial. aspects and planning. They help girls earn service projects and create money-making activities to finance their March camping trip. Patti felt very strongly about her position saying, "I was a Girl Scout since Brownies. If these ladies (leaders) could give one and a half hours a week, I can too, to give the girls what I had!"

A member of Rainbows, junior Wendie Duckman, is part of "HOPE," the third station from becoming Worthy Adviser in her group. Meetings on Monday and Saturday nights produced dinners, a chinese auction, a car wash for insurance, refreshments and charity. These, plus charity projects, such as singing for the aged and at hospitals, enabled them to be present at their convention at Princeton University.

"Of course we enjoy doing it. We don't get paid, so we must enjoy it."

Nine years of organ lessons and one year of singing lessons in Roselle Park have assured Nancy Lee Natkie, a junior, of her talent and determination in music. Making the best use of her talents, she finds singing in Saint Elizabeth's adult Choir very rewarding while also taking part in Steno and Typing lessons at the Linden Adult School on Monday nights.

Sports minded Chris Korenicki, can "always find the time" to indulge in some sort of athletic activity. Skiing at Great Gorge and Vernon Valley Ski Resort are a must for her during the snow season.

Even Columbia University's Science Honors Program has a Lindenite registered. Senior Rich Segal travels every Saturday during the school year



2:45 sends eagerly awaiting students into various directions.

Irene Malek, a junior, busies herself with Monday art and painting lessons in Rahway, which she likes to transfer into fashion design.

Music of every kind interests many LHS students. Seniors Joe Parella and Mike Kuchta formed a folk-rock band. With Joe on guitar and Mike playing a variety of other instruments, they practice once or twice a week on their favorites. Having participated in two former bands, Joe commented that he used to like just rock but was glad he had changed because to him contemporary sounds "are much nicer to listen to." Swearing that he and Mike came directly from Liverpool (the home of the "Beatles"), Joe, in his hardly-original cockney accent added,

to NYC. He has a choice of ten specialty courses with the option to change courses in midseason.

Candy stripers and hospital aides serve as good preparation for nursing. Both Renata Czaki and Rita Philipse take advantage of this by working voluntarily on weekdays and Saturday. Renata works at the Coffee Shop in Elizabeth General while Rita candy stripes at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Besides being an Eagle Scout and Assistant Patrol Leader in his Boy Scout troop, senior Greg Kaufmann acts as President of the Explorer Post at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Containing members from all over Union County, they discuss and learn more about hospitals and health careers. Because



Smooth singing Joe Parella gets in tune during school for his weekly practice.

of his choice to become a doctor, he feels that this community action has succeeded in producing more informed and educated medical students of the future.

Ju Ho Yi, also a member of Explorers, divides her time accordingly to school, Explorers, JA, and work.

Finally, there is the huge working class of our school. They rush off to work at the first sound of the dismissal bell. In school they hurry to finish their assignment during homeroom, study halls, or while walking to and from classes. Unfortunately, those who work have the same familiar complaint about their job — overworked and underpaid!

At the register in St. George Pharmacy, Gary Simko likes working because he "needs the money." He also works with people his own age and learns at the same time

Junior Louis Wisnowski works on weekends at his convenience at Exxon. He enjoys it because the pay check will help pay for a trip in the summer and he can buy personal articles. He admits that it does interfere with baseball practice, but he likes it because he gets the chance to meet people.

These few examples cannot begin to describe the actual number of students participating in varied organizations or their involvement in the community. The myth of the lazy student has been strong but these active people, like many others not mentioned, have demonstrated they do care about their lives and seek to improve their minds as well as their society. If today's desire and incentive prevail, tomorrow's future adults will pull together and produce positive results.

# One club which benefits both members and many others has been the Future Business Leaders of America. F.B.L.A., as it is more commonly known, had many achievements of which to be proud.

Co-advisors Mrs. Simpson and Miss Pornevitz, who served her first year in the club, met with members the first Tuesday of each month. Officers included: President, Donna Scott; Vice President, Sue Jerome; Secretary, Carol Novicki; Treasurer, Liz Frey; Historian, Cindy Moyer; and Parliamentarian, Brenda McDuffie.

The club's activities ranged from fun to assistance. Their first project at Thanksgiving helped a needy family in Linden. The members donated food and cooked a meal for them. The club sold wreaths and garlands for their Christmas project. They also had a Christmas party.

Some members of the club competed with other New Jersey schools in the Regional Contest for business subjects and skills held at Middlesex Community College.

## Without FBLA, the Future is BLA!



FBLA: Ms. Pornovetz, B. McDuffie, J. Hunter, Y. Wilson, C. Moyer, E. Frey, P. Mihalik, D. Schwarze, A. Krotulis, D. Mascenik, A. Dorio, K. Zygar, C. Claridge, D. Scott, M. Haney, S. Duncanson, K. Malek, Ms. Simpson.







FBLA members Sandy Duncanson (left) and Andrea Dorio (right), put their talents to work. 2. With a time out for refreshments, Karen Malek listens while Ann Krotulis expresses an idea.



## Progress through creativity!

Displays in the bookstore and in the showcase located in the front hall of our school demonstrated the artistic talents of DECA's members. DECA, the Distributive Education Club of America, raised funds for its needs by selling calendars, memo boards, stationery, and pocket calendars throughout the school year.

Mr. Natalo, DECA advisor and the Distributive Education instructor, took charge of meetings and the club's money-making projects. Elected officers: Kathy Woods, President; Eileen Lukenda, Vice President; Lynn Zwatschka, Treasurer; and Michele Vena, Secretary, aided in carrying out the necessary details.

On January 24, the club attended the Distributive Education Central Region Mini-Conference held at Middlesex County College. Here, members competed in different events dealing with skills they performed in DECA. Among the entries, Billie Lassiter experienced the challenge of competing in the casual Female Fashion Contest.

Winners from these events journeyed to the Great Gorge Resort in northern New Jersey to enter the State DECA Conference.

Debbie Zagyl displays a tock teeshirt from a newly arrived shipment while Maryann Melnyk, Eileen Lukenda, and Dennis Jorge stack and keep records of them. 2. Another business transaction is in process as Michael Chamberlain receives the "goods" from Kathy Woods and Sue Turley records the sale. 3. David Sciascia works in the bookstore as a DECA member.











## Help is on the way!

Whether delivering TV's or lugging movie projectors up the stairs, the AV crew helped to make the teacher's job a little easier this year. Usually, any audio-visual material receives a warm welcome in the classroom; yet these resources would never be possible without the volunteers and their advisor, Mr. Thiel, who make up the AV crew. Without them, audiovisual materials could never be enjoyed by anyone.

Throughout the course of the year, the jobs of the AV crew went beyond mere TV deliveries. Any teacher who wanted a TV program taped needed only to speak to Mr. Thiel, who freely gave up his own time to do it at home. Crew members also gave up some of their afterschool time to tape basketball games or wrestling matches.

As always, the AV crew really gave students something to look at . . . and a model in dedication to look up to

Meanwhile, in the library, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Wesh advised over twenty spirited volunteers in the subtle arts of keeping the library in top shape, while keeping it quiet at the same time.

Providing much needed services, the Library Squad kept tabs on bookborrowing, book-returning and bookstorage. All this they accomplished during their study halls, and enjoyed themselves on top of that.

A gigantic, colorful calendar lent a sense of time to those students who wandered the halls in dream-like states. They found such a large calendar each month just outside the main office.

The committee, chaired by Lauren Pancurak, met during free periods to create extravagant monthly masterpieces using talent, brains and sharp scissors.

Many cut slips had to be delivered this year. To assist Mr. Placa, a host of sympathetic females volunteered. "Hi gang! Get ready to work!" cried the astonishingly grateful Mr. Placa each morning, as they eagerly awaited odd jobs and errands to run.

Delivering not only cut slips, but absentee sheets and office memos as well, "Placa's Girls" efficiently extended the long arm of the office.

Keeping Mr. Hagensen's Reading Lab in the best shape possible required the diverse talents of Greg Zacharczyk, a senior, who followed his calling by helping other students develop their reading skills.

Described by Mr. Hagensen with a long list of compliments including "invaluable, indispensable and dependable," Greg proved his worth after his course in "student instruction." His many and varied responsibilities included the operation of a tachistoscope, the maintenance of student folders, teaching procedures,

and the proper handling of audio-visual materials.

Whether illustrating, shelving, delivering, taping, or instructing, student aides proved invaluable to teachers.





Mr. Thele writes out an order while Chris Wesh waits for instructions.



AV Aides: Matt Heiser, Chris Wesh, Michael Cromwell, Pete Szklannik, Stan Galczynski, Mr. Thele.



As an office aide, April Modrak helps a needy student.



Calendar Committee: Lynne Pendergast, Lauren Pancurak, Linda Wilson.



Office Aides: Front: S. Poeltler, S. Kondracki, K. Peters, Q. Lyons, K. Pytlowany. Back: R. Didzbalis, R. Czubowicz, A. Modrak, S. Byrnes, P. Griffith.



Lauren Pancurak makes the bulletin board "pretty."



Assisting in the office is not all work as indicated by Sherry Fitz.

## More to the rescue!



Library Squad: Front: C. Domozych, D. Rodriguez, D. Berlinski. 2nd: L. Schwartz, R. Drozd, T. Jones, V. Rodriguez, S. Gamble, L. LaPira. 3rd: S. Hauslyak, M. Drucker, J. Cuddihy, M. Revak, A. Jones, C. Jones, S. Susarchick, M. Guillard.



**Examining the** day's announcements is Loretta Orcutt.



Michelle Revak keeps a watchful eye on the



friend



Sue Obester observes Mr. Placa make a disciplinary decision.





## Art in the "round!"

Painting a ray of sunshine over LHS and the community became the main objective of the Art Service League led by Mr. Cerillo.

Fifteen members, who planned on going further into the art field, made their artistic services available to both the school and the business community.

Most senior members found applying to colleges to be their best opportunity. Some had already been accepted as training artisans of nearby Rutgers, Kean, and other artoriented colleges.



Irene Malek concentrates on perfecting her fashion design.



"Time out" for Elaine Barnett.

Designing posters for the annual Linden-Union Thanksgiving game to be held at home, became their first major accomplishment.

They also helped teachers who requested a bit of art work for their classroom or for some type of fund raiser.

Holiday decorations at the Community State Banks on Stiles St. and Wood Ave. included their most publicized endeavor. The painting of lifesize Drummer Boy murals on the outside wall gave the contributors satisfaction and brought a twinkle to the eye of passers-by.



Lauren Pancurak, Frank Pakulski, Rich Koziol, and Babs Gorda gather around Mr. Cerillo as he examines a piece of art.



Art Service League: Front: A. Ford, E. Barnett, L. Pancurak, B. Gorda, M. Kwiecien, Mr. Cerillo\_Back: I. Malek, R. Koziol, F. Pakulski, S. Bilarczyk.



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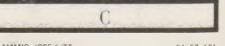
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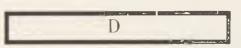


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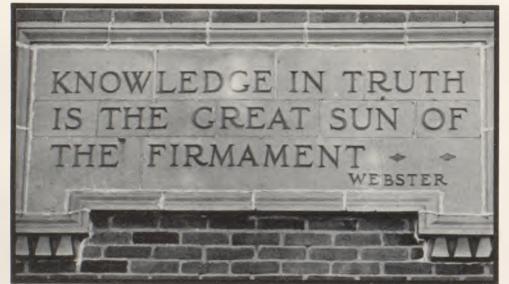
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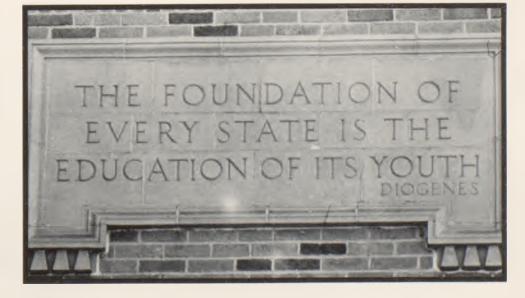
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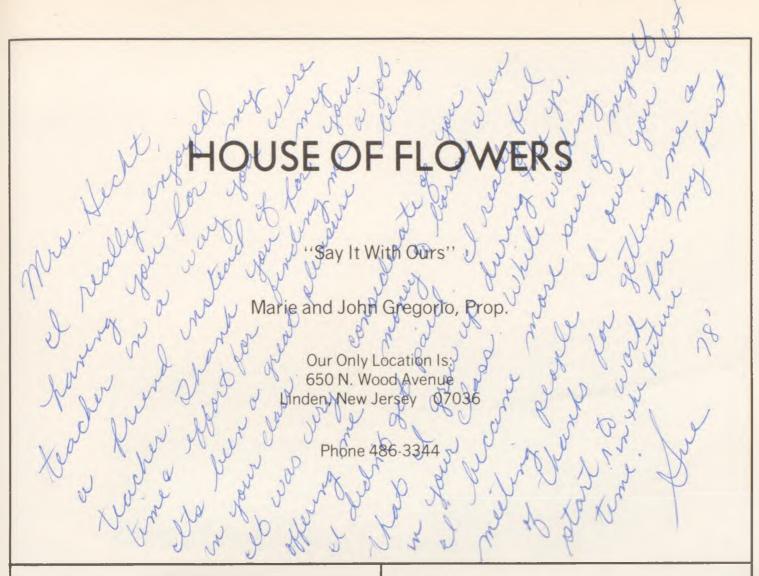
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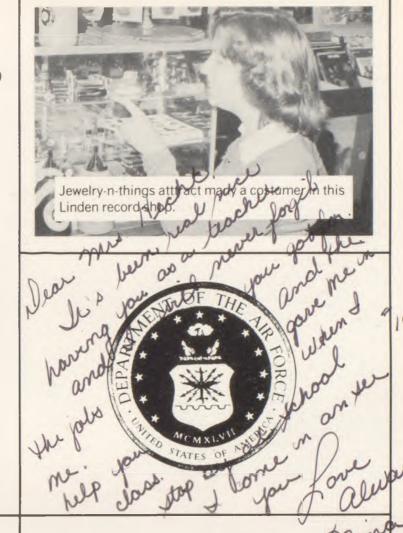
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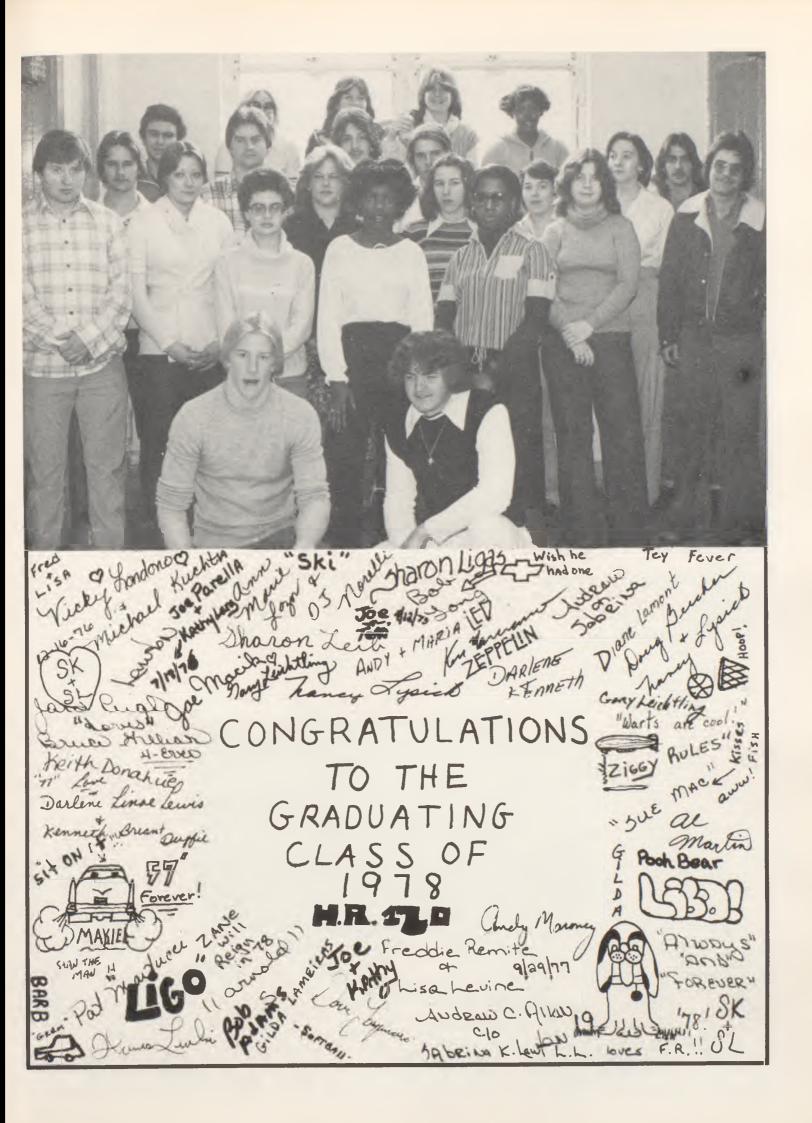
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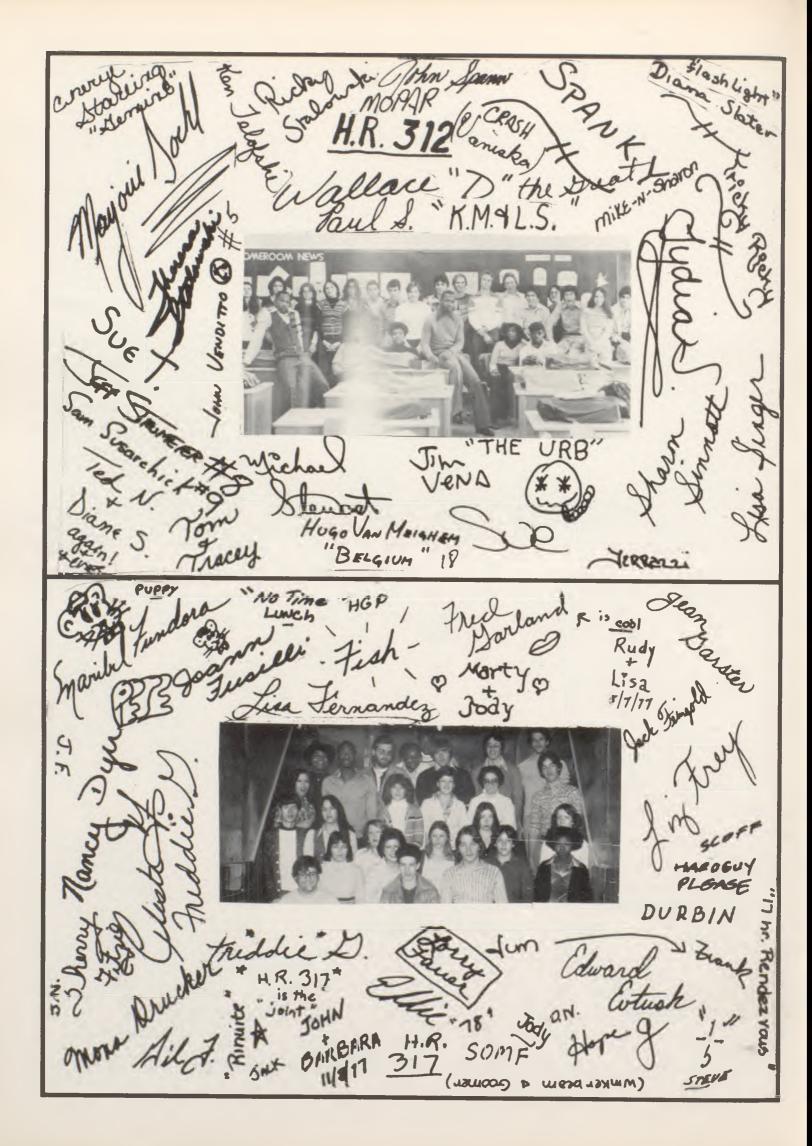
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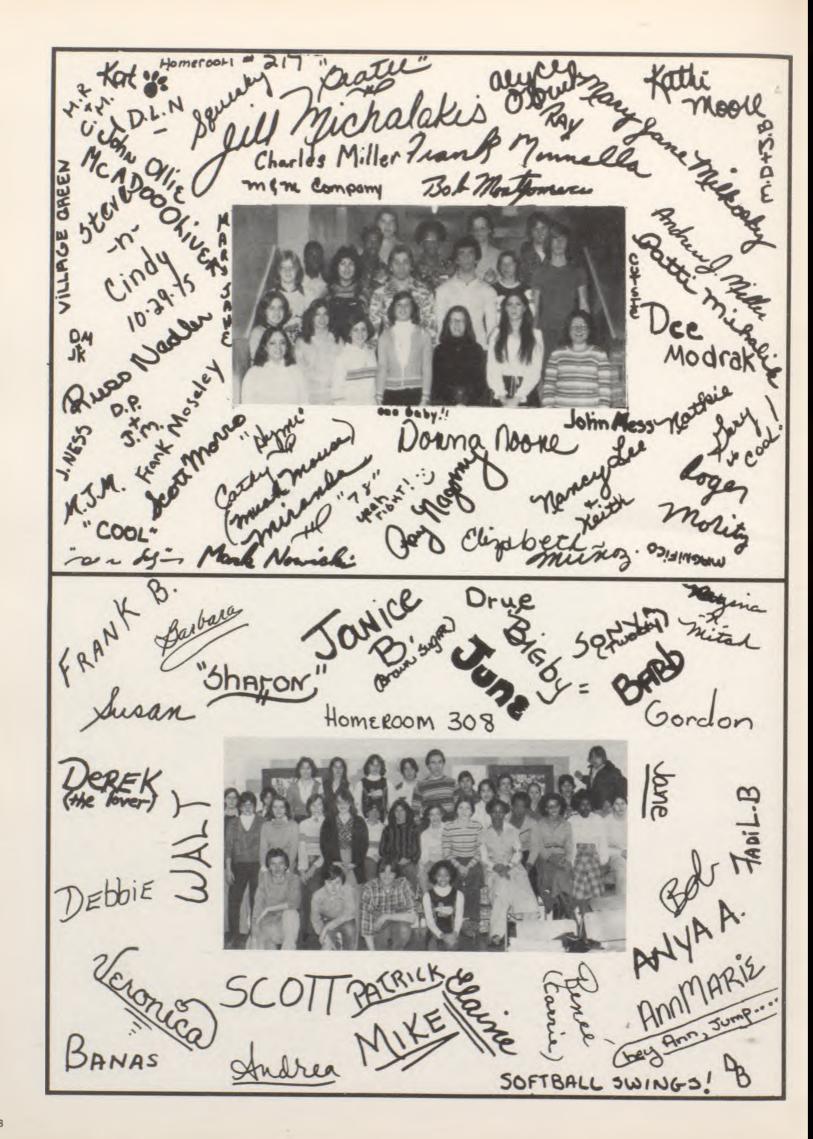


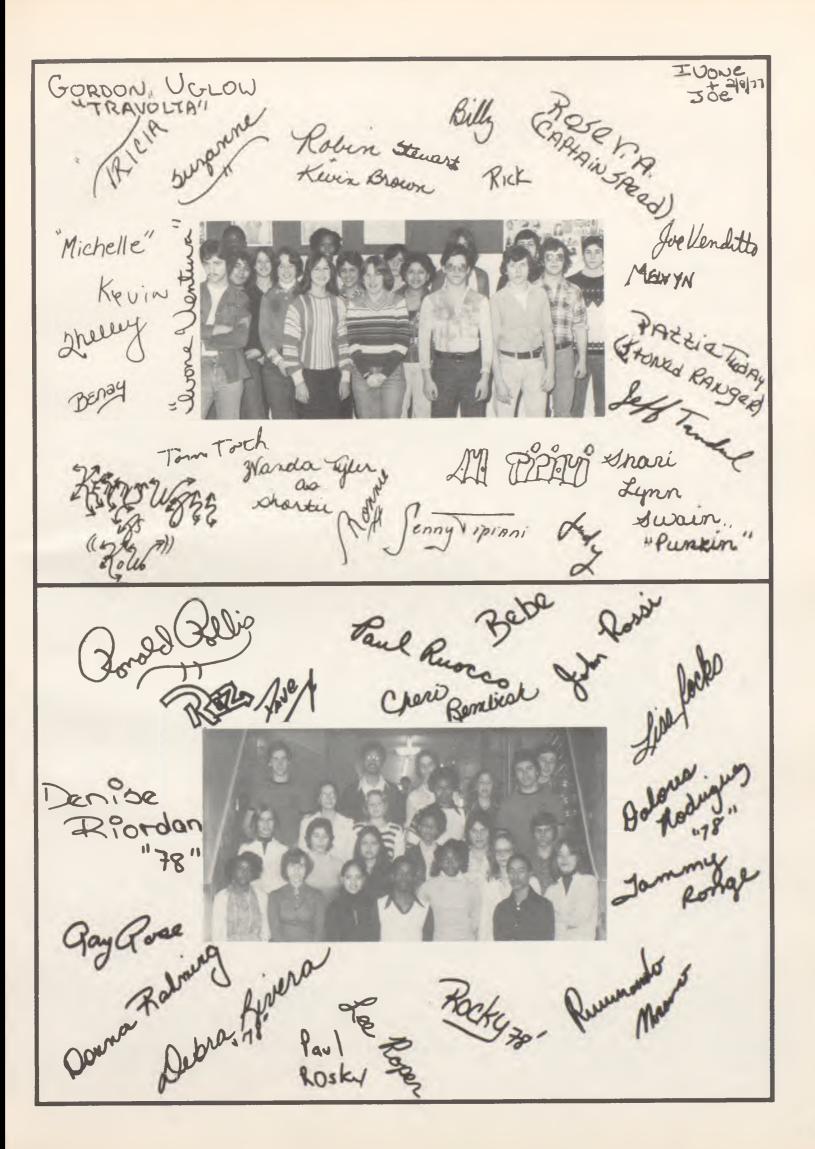


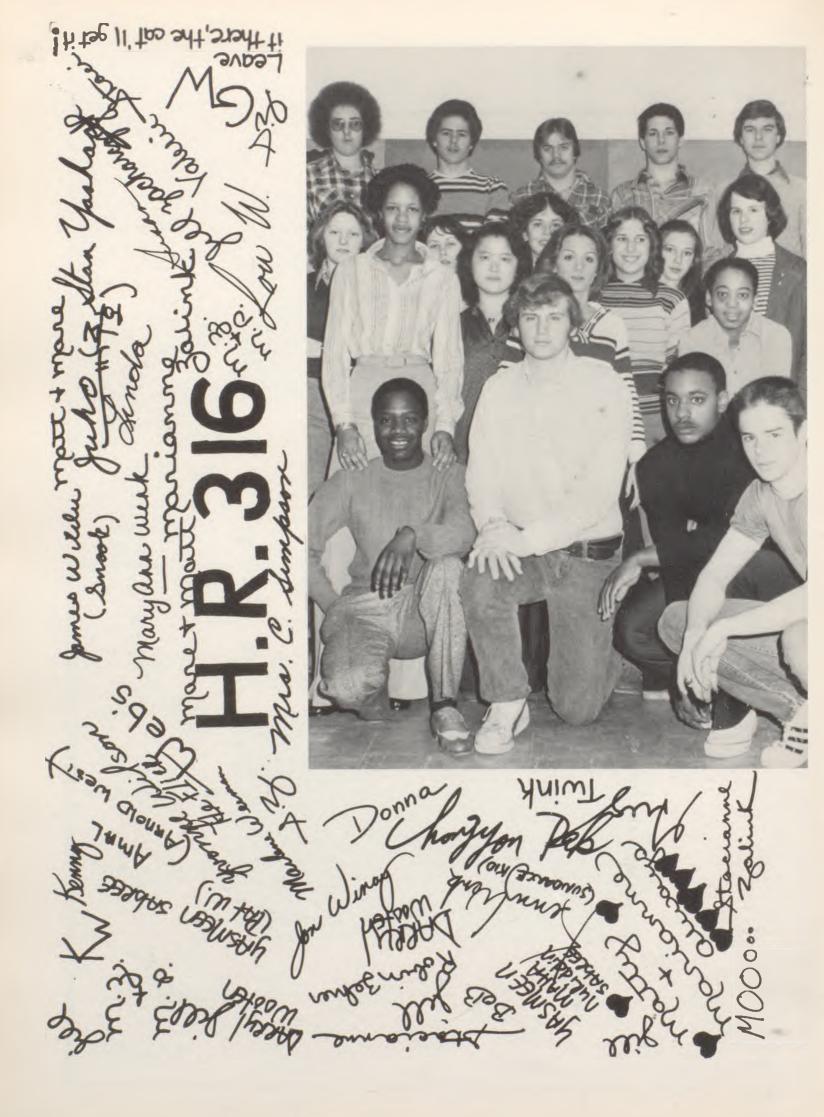


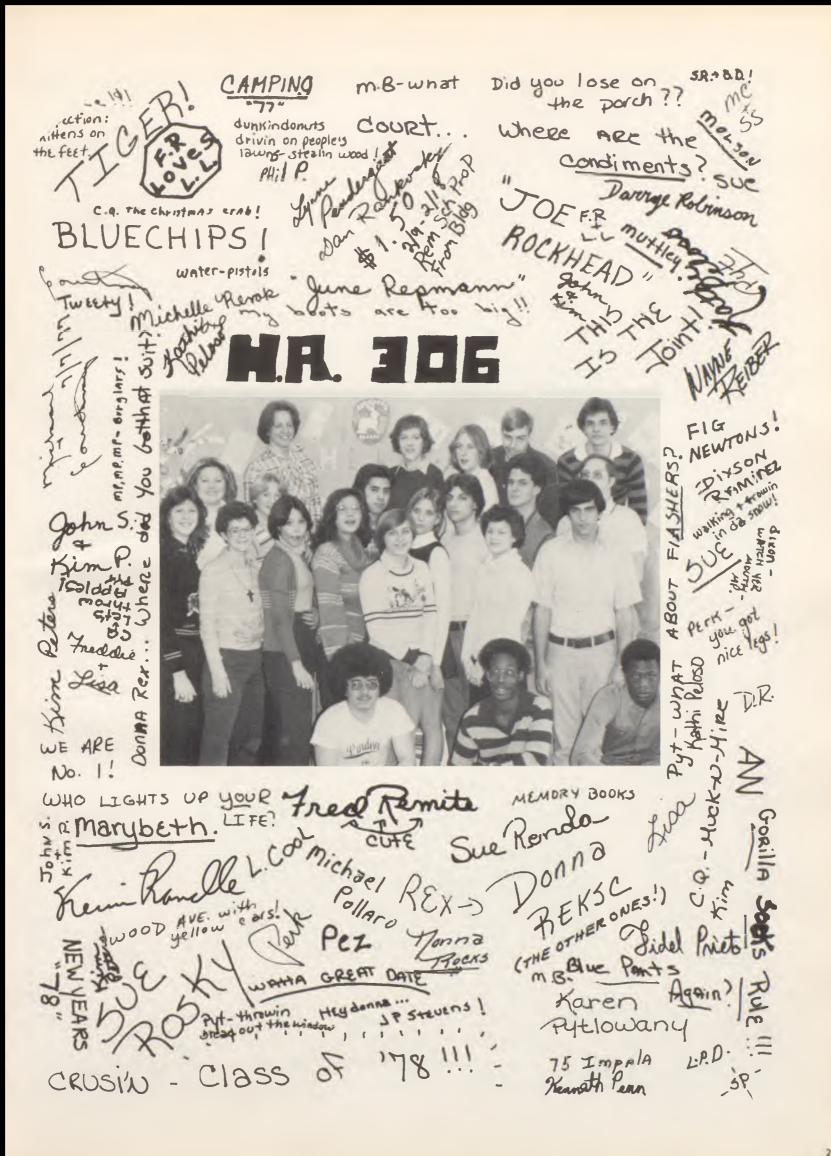
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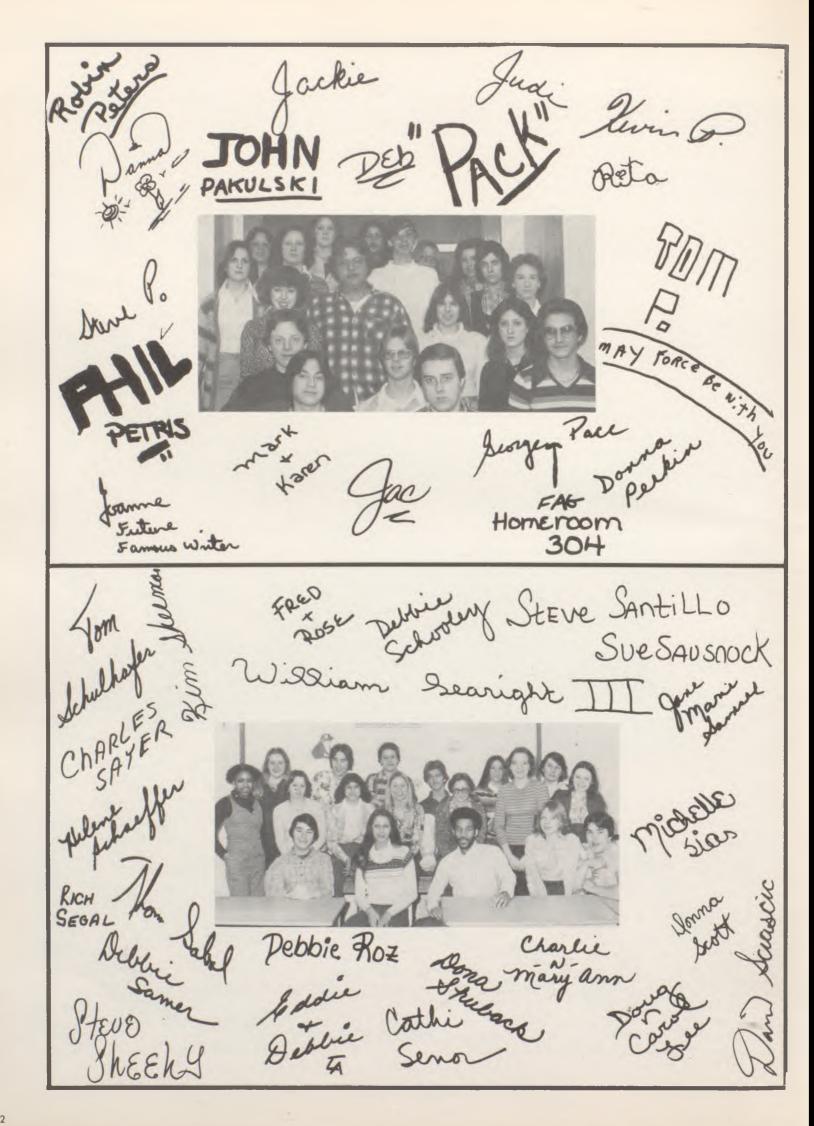


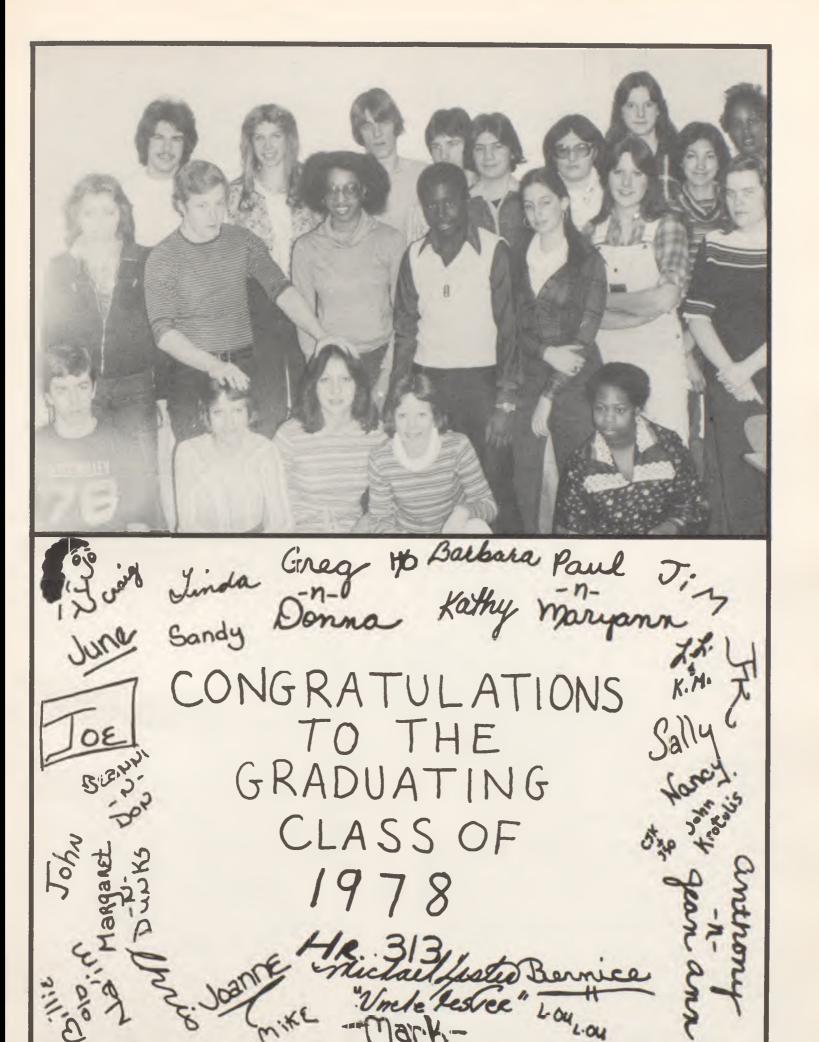




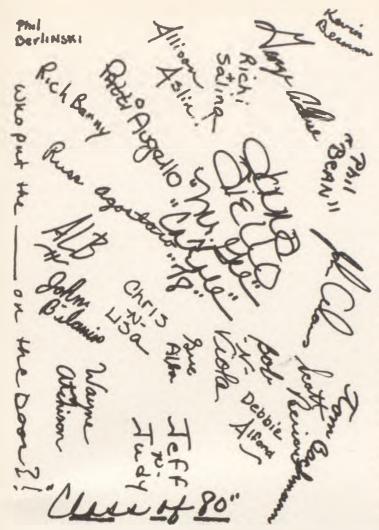
















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weekends!!! MS E. A. P. — You make life worth living! — "I LOVE YOU" D. R. K. SN — Some people jog, We march — JK TMTB, Don't I know you from somewhere? Love Always, L P.S. I hate you! Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark, Jr. Donna, What a "GREAT DATE." Sue Hello Buttercup, really enjoying myself Jimmy, "You Send Me," Forever . . . All My Love, Dawn Gilda and Diane: Warts are cool! Sue Ray — Remember "FOOT FETISH?" — Laufrain Sue Z. and Marty S. 11/12/76 — Forever To My Friends who are Eldritches, it means strange or weird, Barb lcky, How's the business? — Barb Gina LoGiudice-n-Kevin Van Allen 4/21/77 Diane Esposito and Steve Kubik 7/29/76 Bill-n-Trudi Joe-n-Ellen Ellen, Good Stuff Big Sister (td) Baw Baw/Larry/Kain/GiGi/Mother/Hen/Spaghetti Searching for a rainbow; S. N. and D. L. ANDY HOLUP-n-ROBIN GERMEK Lindsay Awkward-n-Hillary Garland Mike Davis-n-Jackie Fekete Joseph-n-Angela Carrie, You're very special to me — Let's stay close; (J. T., B. J., C. S.) 6/76 — Forever, Love Rich Cheryl, hm hm, hm hm hmmm . . . Lynne shar — sat. nite, snak pak, our hair, and the first (only) donushka — sorry i let go, how's yer head? new years eve . . . thanx! m. p. paul — remember blackberry and Alice in wonderland. m.b. Pete S. says - I'll tell ya - Nick got burnt. Michael K. and Lorretta O. Aug. 20, 1977 SEMI-RAH LHS BAND DERELICT TYPE "Evacuate! poisonous NO2 gas!" or THE FIVE DAY DISASTER . LONG LIVE SPIKE!!! Ken, I want extra fudge! from your sweetheart What's up Ed M.? With love from the Tidy Bowl Lady Charlie, I love you and always will, now and forevermore. Amen. M. A. S. Eric, you're still a "hun!" from your "babe" Boosterettes — Thanks for all the hard work, Good Times, and Memories. Love Sue and Cindy Terry Belvin and Johnny Spann 31/2 years C. F. remember — "Oh GRUEsome!" — J. O. John — Saywhatyourajerk . . . hmmm? Lemon Meringue and Apple Dumpling 11-8-77 Tony and Debbie 9/17/77 and Forever Tommy and Eileen 10/15/76 Kar, Remember the Fantastic Voyages to 8th Ward! Mona and Sue — Mr. X lives and LOVES!!! Rich, You've got a friend. Carrie Sue — What a year! We did it. Love, Cindy Ricky — I'll always love you. Bungy WINNIE-THE-POOH and TIGGER TOO!

AM, RM, KW, JM, SG Never forget our great

Joe, Remember: 7/3-4-5-6-7-9-11-18/76, a great beginning! Indigestion, How's Woody? Bizoip Jack — I Love You Forever — Shel, YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE. Jack and Shel LET'S HAVE A CHINESE FIREDRILL! Remember? — B. H., S. B., M. K., A. J., M. P. Remember Camp Condiment! MW, BH, SK — Always Remember "Saturday, Sept. 3rd." JP, Sorry you missed it! DJ BH, MW. - Don't forget the "Ford's Rain!" DJ Judy, Do you smell carrots? Diane Craig, What's a Big "C?" 2nd P. CK EK-I DON'T UNDERSTAND - NK JK - Do you feel neglected? CLIQUE, I'M AN A B STUDENT. SV Paul Pirozzoli and Mary Ann Kovacs May 8, 1976. Anthony and Jean Ann April 19, 1976 . . . Jean Ann and Anthony THE BIG "C" LA SV DP LR KD SM DW CRUSISE 77 Behind the Pool Breakfast at 6 Ray W. and Dona S. 6/26/77 Sue R.: "An' you can take dat to da bank!" TO MY HAREM: Remember the Wombats, Pipettes, and Seagulls! - JFK Deb - J. T. TAPE - YOU WON!!! "Cousin-in-law" — Our year is over now — But we'll never forget. Love Sue The best of luck to all my FRIENDS you've made my years at LHS a memorable pleasure. Love Brina (Beani) John-n-Janine TLA 12/16/76 Liddie — Roy Rogers — Come on Down! Frank Urban --- "Who loves you baby?" John Stephen Kostrey Joe Rockhead, What can we say? How about "CHEEZY. **HEY COOL** — my **best friend** — remember "The Dream" — a year from next Oct. — **Love ya always,** your diary Sha #1 It's the ATW that broke your toodth! Sha #2 L. G. Hark! Here comes the 44, you're gonna get grounded . . . squid Kevin Kaelin-n-Jennett Chiaramonte Forever B. S. — Was he really seeding the grass? M. J. Tim Drake and Kim Hunter The M and M Company (Kat and Dee) To Fausto's Angels — CRUISE ON! Doug and Carol Lee "Forever" 7/19/74 Joe and Theresa 4/12/75 Forever Billy L. and Donna S. \*Karen, you're very special. Love always Bobby\* To the friends who make life what it is. Thanks -TONY AND SHARI 1/1/76 4-EVER . . . Kath, Sher, Sue, "Everything is sweeter when shared with a friend," Love, Kar Bobby, All I want I've got in you! Love Always, Karen I wanna be . . . Bobby's Girl

Ethel, "I have a new scheme! Ready?" Lucy

Bob Bininger and Diane Snell 12/1/77

Friend! - DS

- Diane

SS Do WHAMS really have more fun? You're my best

Sue — Always remember our "Berry Bush" at Rahway

Mary Ann Thanks for being a real BEST friend and remember all the good times. Donna Chaz, Sorry seems to be the hardest word. DW Mary Ann, Remember to flic your bic. Long Live Kiss — Dec. 14th and 16th DW, MAS Cheech Szollar and Debbie Samer Forever We won the toin coss and the FFO PIT Dennis and Cindy August — 1973 Deb, Gotta buck three eighty . . . CD, DW, MEC Donna, Make up with Charlie and Steve Chris Wesh, You caught my eye. Josie, Cat Tuna Carrie Beedeep, Beedeep — That's All Folks! MEC — It's been an interesting year — HA HA! MAW CYNOSURE Table, 3rd lunch: Remember our Xmas party, the chairs and our college talks. Thanx -Tom, I LOVE you Just the Way you are Mick and Anna Rose Eddie Pimenta and Debbie Russo Forever John S. and Kim P Think while you still have me, Move while you still see me, You'll be lost and so sorry when I'm gone "SUE & STU" — Hey, that sounds like a new Campbell's Soup!!! "COOL" AND "THE DOCTOR" — 4-ever Sue R. — Nice Hood Ornament — Love Your NEW Glasses! - Stu D. R. — God Protects Drunks and Reckless Drivers! — MIKE COUGHLIN AND SHARON SINNOTT Tom and Deb "A" — Remember Yesterday, Live Today, and Dream of Tomorrow . . . I LOVE YOU, Always — Marjorie GAA-GAA LOVES GOO-GOO Sandy, I love you just the way you are, Love, Stuart Lor — remember Eugene, Bobby, Mike, Tony and Bill! Good luck Leo Remember the Chronicle. Love Sagittarius. Charlie and Mary Ann 11-12-77 Eh, You Better Believe it Big Boy. Tom and Tracey 9/4/77 — Forever Pete S., Chris W., Mike C. — Boodiehead! Baby Face, You're still the one! Good luck Jerry, Hope, Peanuts, Jackie, Theron — Love Vic JOANNE BUTLER AND JOE DI CECILIA BARRY MUNDY AND BABS GORDA 6" sitting, 7" standing Meet by the Long Flume. GAYLE AND DAVE, FOREVER AND EVER AND THENSOME MARI ANNE, IT SURE WAS an interesting year! MARY **ELLEN** MARY LOU I, Remember — lunch, CYN, Hist., #4 and **VOLVOS!** MARY LOU II CYNOSURE 78 — "Baby what a Big Surprise!" MEC, SZ, MAW, KT, JM, GDH, PD MAW, KT, MEC, JM, esp. SZ and RS — LUNCHTIME LOONIES! Joe and Kathy — '76, '77, '78 . . . We made it Pooh! All my love, Joe

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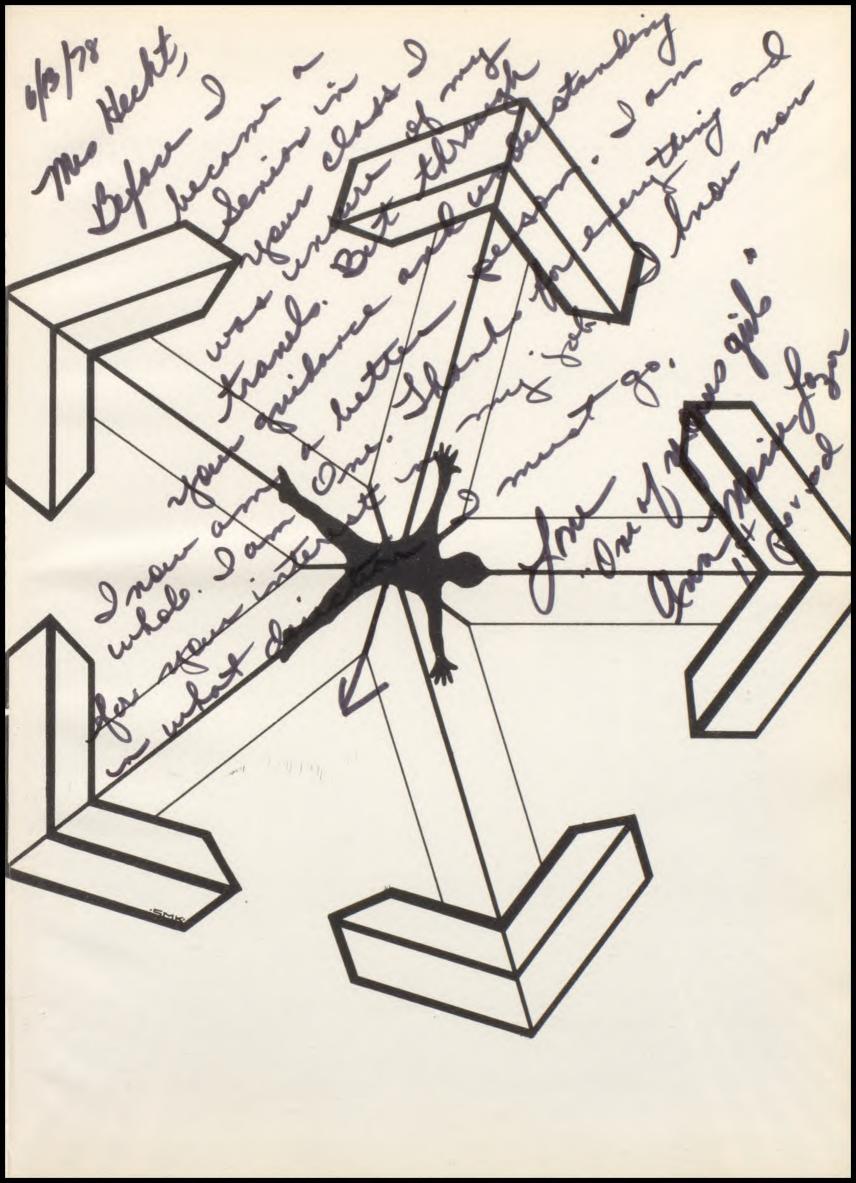
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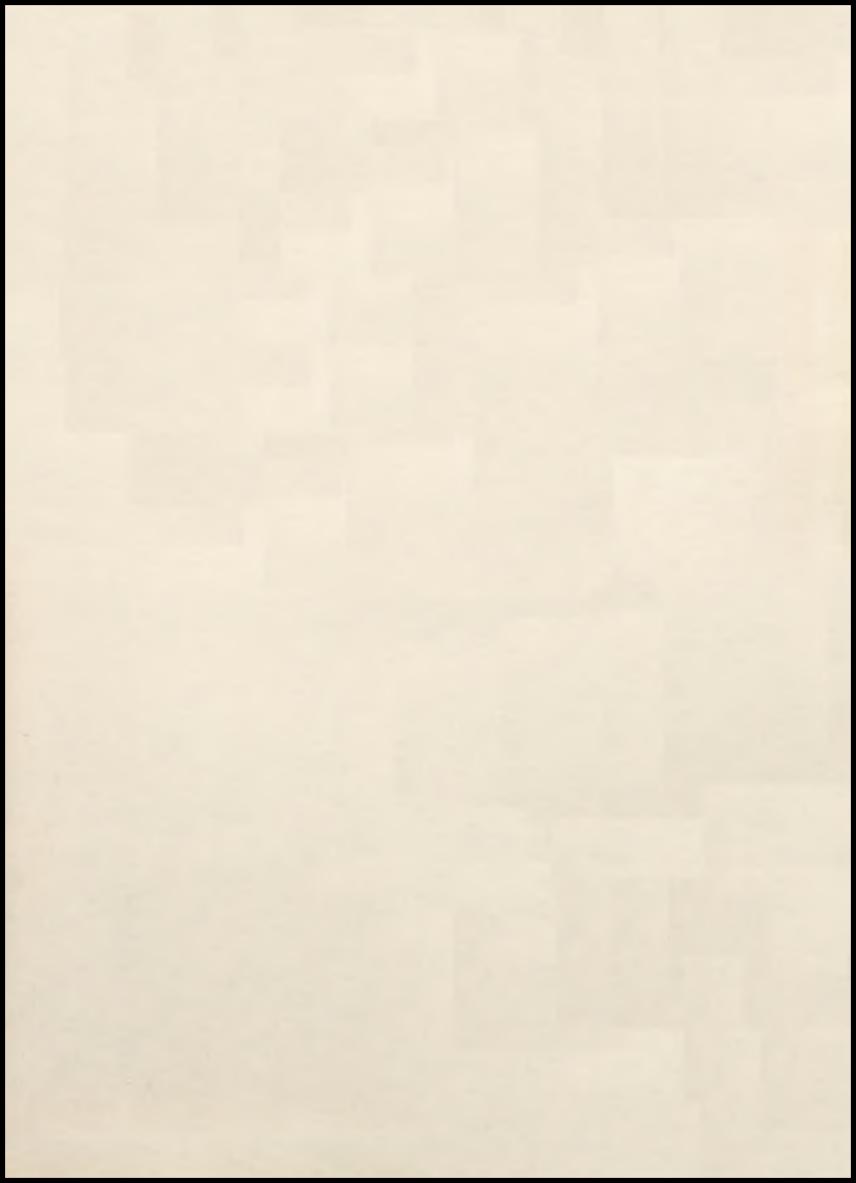
Each of us is a traveller, but we pause at times to look back. While leafing through these pages, memories will stir, moods whisper, and reminiscence begins.

The gym, warm and electric, returns in a glimpse of momentary color, as the frenzied crowd cheers our great basketball teams with violent, ecstatic screams. The crisp, morning air of autumn whistles by for a moment on a whirlwind of hot-dog scented confetti. Hearts grow heavy again under the memory of endless homework assignments, term papers and threatening tests. The stench of midnight oil burned with fiery passions reeks in the mind.



Then, memories of quiet laughter with best friends, hamming it up for photographers, the ring, and a very special friend bring smiles to mind. Lazy Saturday afternoons and wild Saturday nights return for an exciting instant, then pass. Fond recollections or sad remembrances — they all flood the mind.

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