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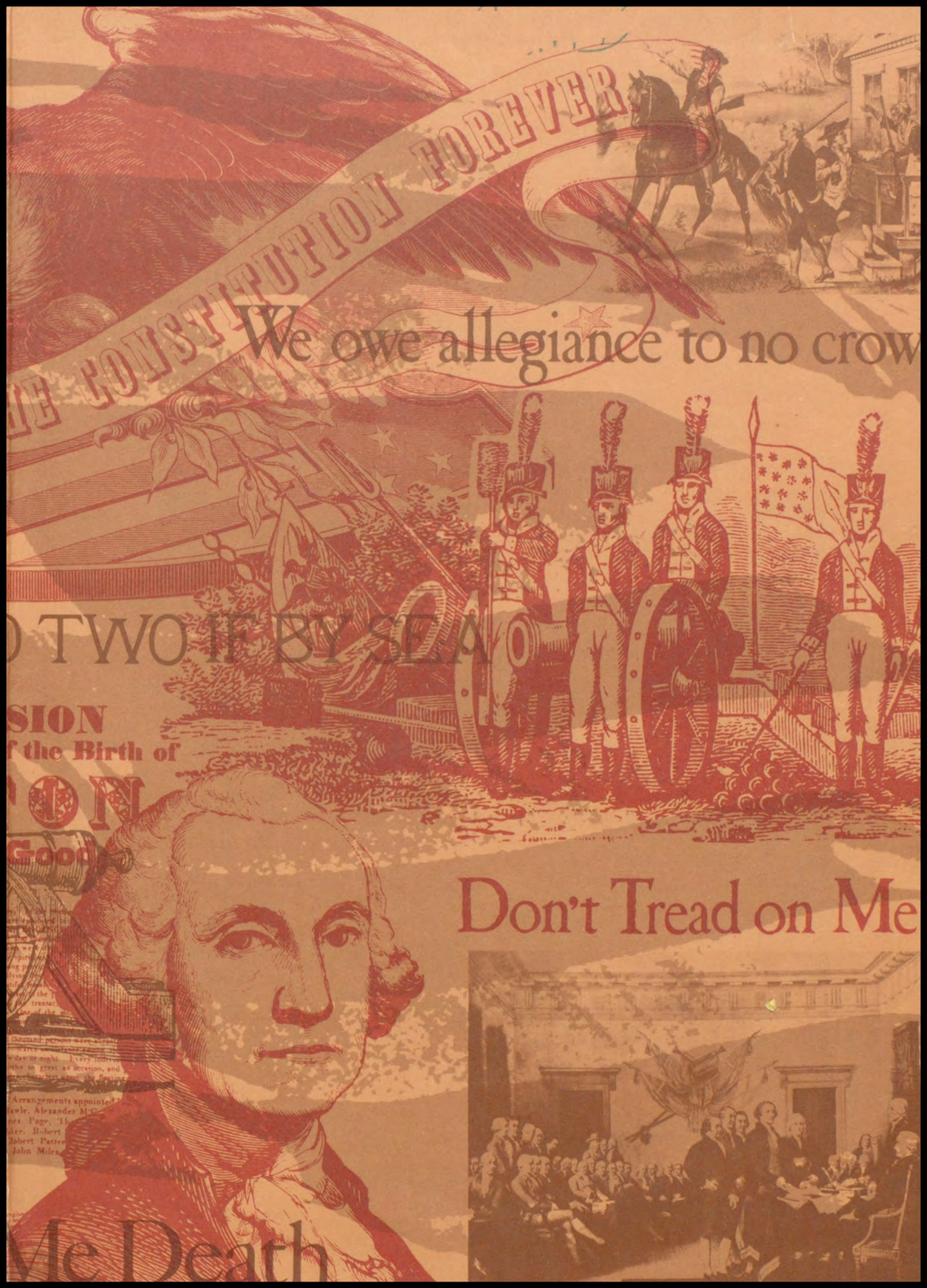
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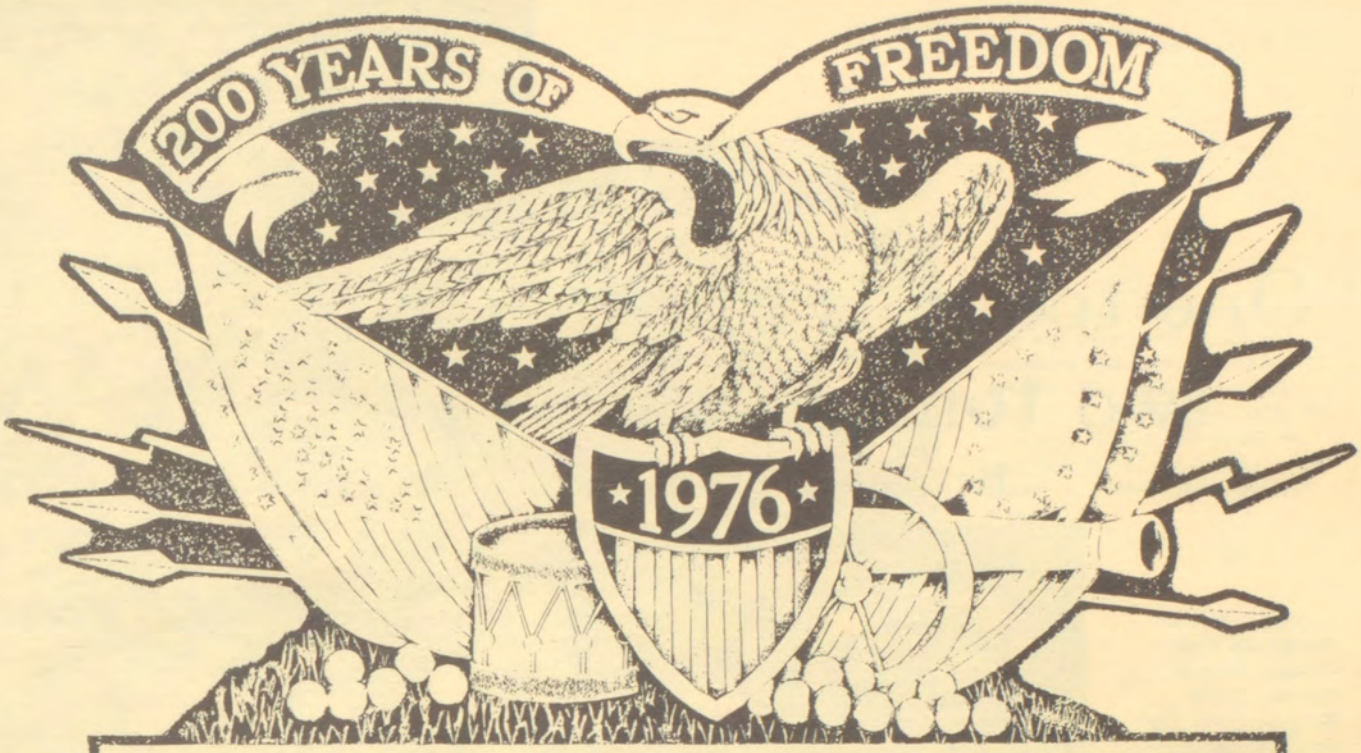


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## Independence High School

## Independence, Kansas

## 1975-1976

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

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# "One today is worth two tomorrows."

**Benjamin Franklin**

RIGHT: Human Relations Committee, Paulette Brown, Alisa Brown, Brad Turner, Pat Bell, Whitney Davis, John Barbera, Mr. Fairbank, Mr. Shelton, Lisa Martinez, Stacy Pratt, Bob Borovetz.

Living each day as it comes, and not worrying about tomorrows has been an unwritten rule for the past 200 years. Just as our forefathers did, we at I.H.S. make the most we can out of all our today's and leave tomorrow for--tomorrow.

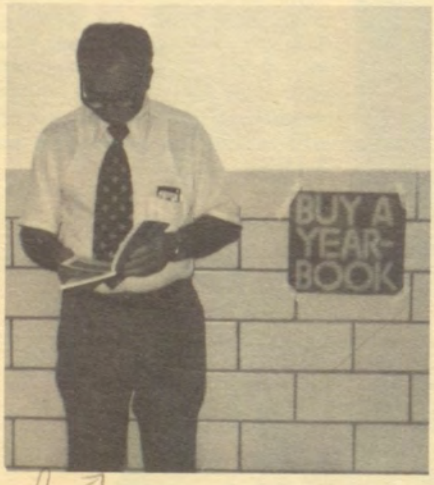
America has thrived on today's for 200 years, and though tomorrows becken, the daily life in Independence will provide the structure for the centuries to come.

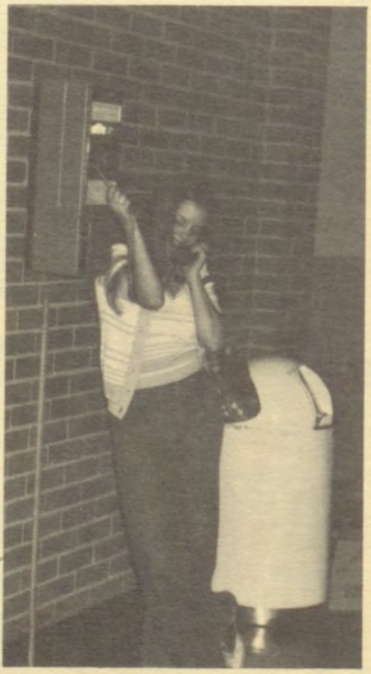
"Youth comes but once in a life time." **Henry Wadsworth Longfellow**

One only goes around once, and surprise, anticipation, comedy and laughter all help to make the circle of life complete. Every day sees this circle perfected by all involved in its rotation. A major arc in this circle is youth. The young and young at heart share in the spirit of high school life, which is a once in a lifetime experience. The exuberant youthfulness encompassed in every part of the school is a key to life at I. H. S.

"Ours is the only country deliberately founded on a good idea."

John Gunther



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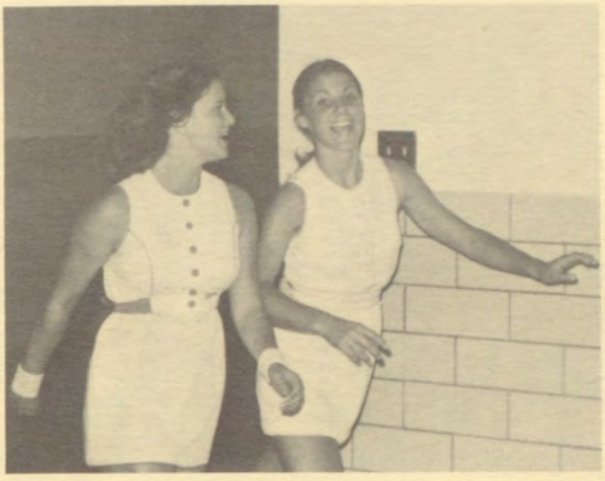
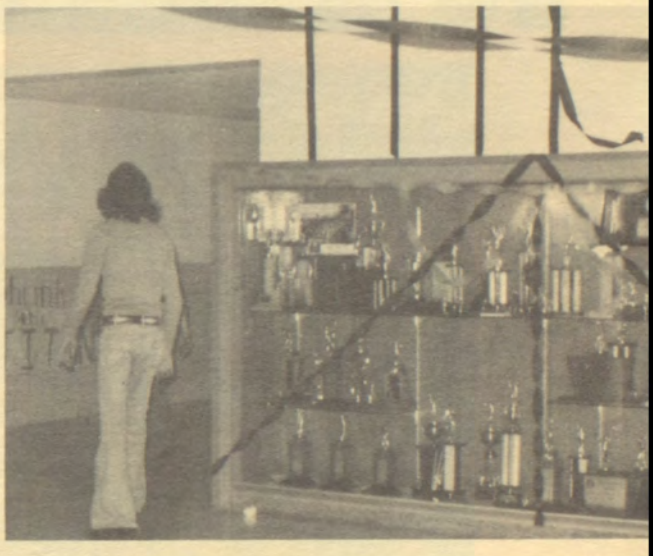
Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness form the basic foundation of the American nation. For the past two hundred years, Americans have been pursuing these freedoms, especially through education. The right to education is a freedom that not everyone can have but in our country school is a part of life and is a liberty granted us through the goods ideas of our forefathers. Our country was founded on these ideas--and has grown to be the greatest country in the world.





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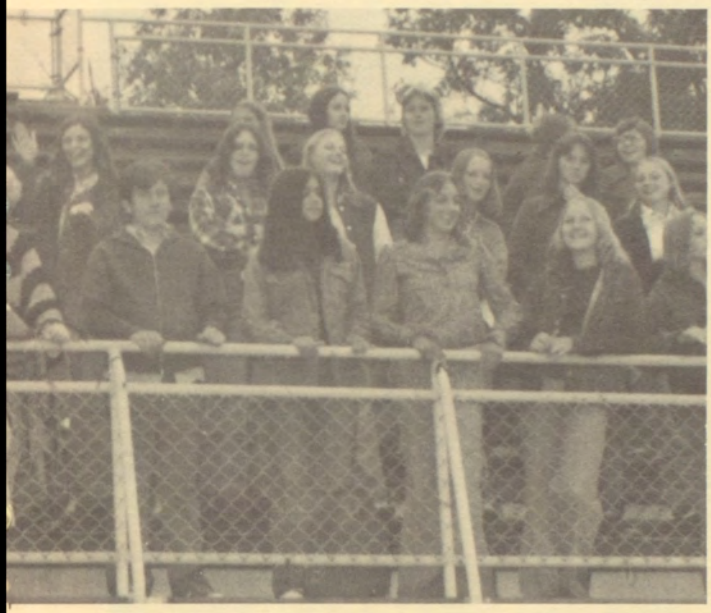
# "America is a tune. It must be sung together."

Gerald Stanley Lee



Togetherness is evident at I.H.S. Working or playing the students are united as they stand. America is a tune, and it is sung out in the halls and classrooms of the entire school - by teachers and administrators as well as students.

The tune heard at I.H.S. is one of spirit. The alma mater states it as well as anyone can: "We'll raise the orange and black on high. Above all colors in the sky."

"America is a tune." Its keynote is togetherness.

"Living together,
growing together,
just being together."

Hal David

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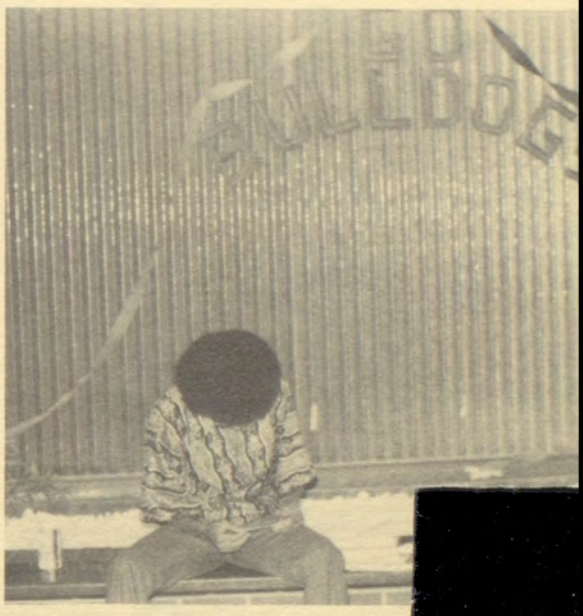
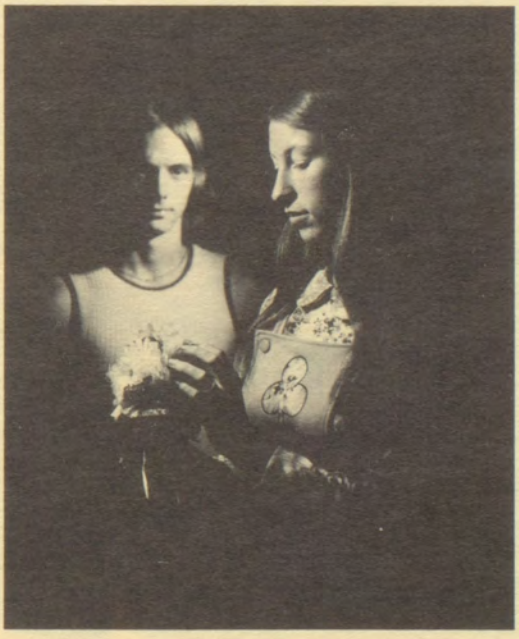
exactly as measured

Unity of spirit at I.H.S. is evidenced by the many activities involving people of all walks of life. Experiencing all the events of 1976 helped us grow together and be one as the Independence Bulldogs. Just being together made this bicentennial year one of the greatest ever and will give us many memories of our lives.





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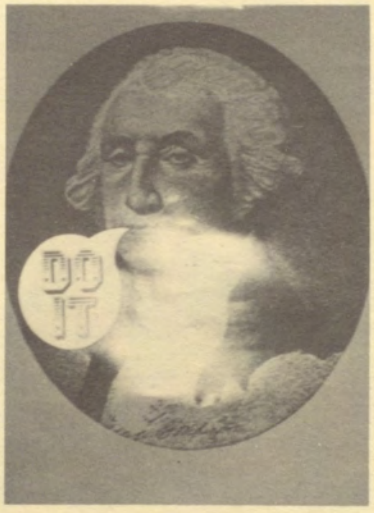
"I know of no way of judging the future but by the past."

Patrick Henry

In 1776 our forefathers founded a new nation. They used their wisdom, knowledge, and past experiences to construct a secure foundation on which to build America. They had no way of judging what might come except to compare it with what history taught them. Today--1976, we can continue to be a strong nation only by looking at the past and learning from our errors and experiences.

SPIRIT OF '76

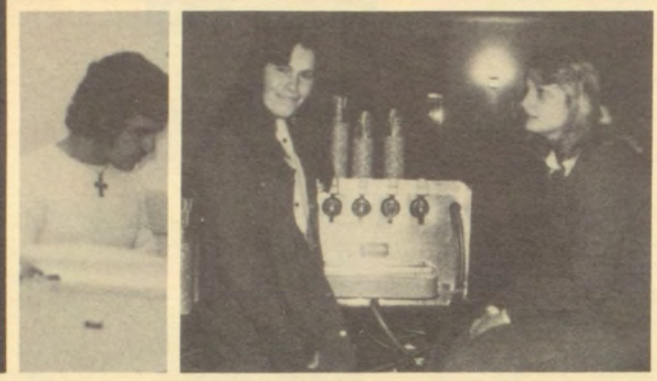
"The less of routine, the more of life." A.B. Alcott

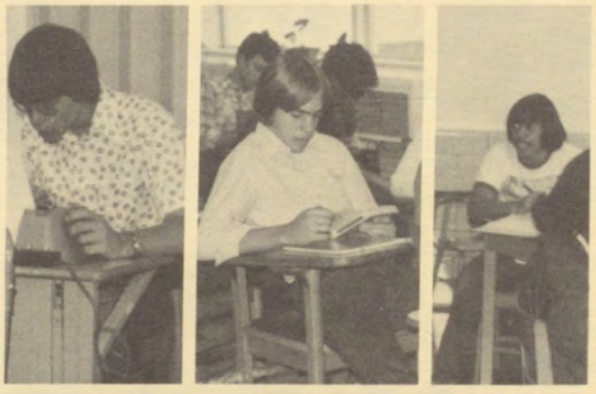


School life is considered basically routine, but at I. H. S. times of leisure make life more livable. Student visitors, assemblies and voting all help to alleviate the regularity of 180 days of school. "Doing it" became popular with the yearbook sales campaign and throughout the school, elements of individuality show themselves. I. H. S. may seem ordinary, but when routine is abated, student life is definitely enhanced.

# "We only part to meet again."

John Gay





As we step through the doors of Indy for the last time we all remember the good times. There will be more. We are stepping into a world of promise, and the horizon is bright. The road of life lies ahead of us, always beckoning--doors of knowledge continually opening. The years may pass, but memories cannot help but bring us all together once again, to relive the Spirit of '76. Until we meet again . . .long live the memories of 1976!

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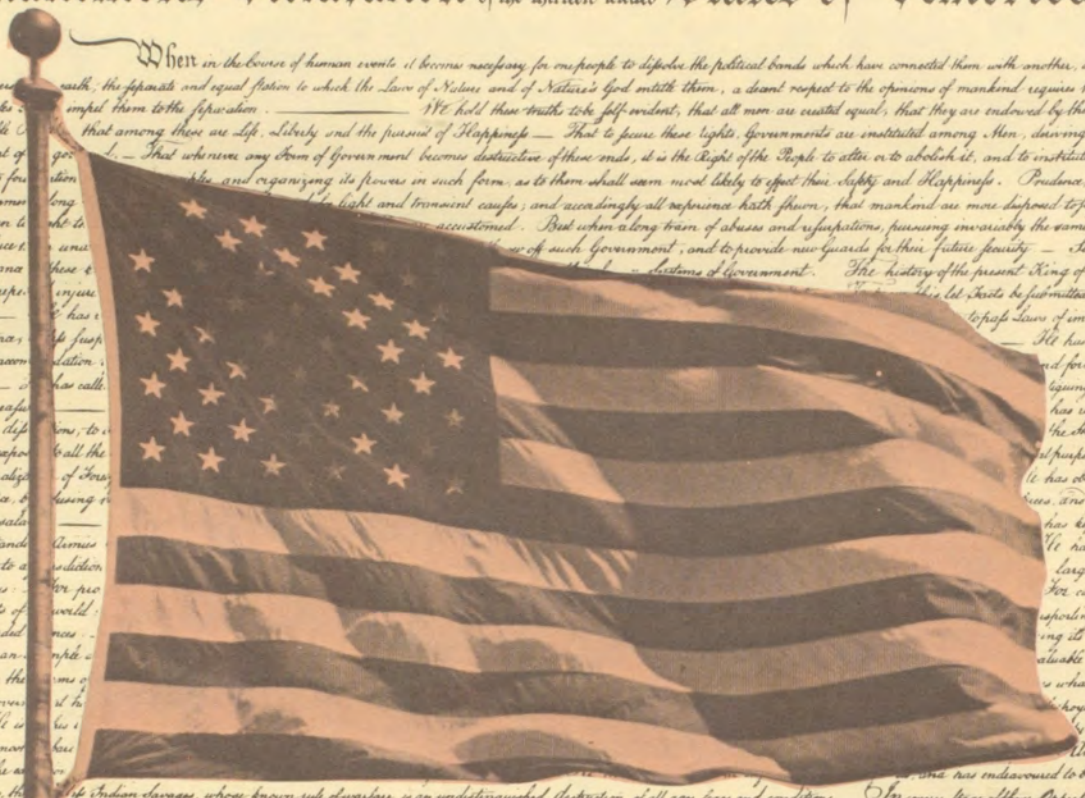
# THE FIRST 200 YEARS

A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.

# IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

## The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,



When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to
assume among the powers
earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they
should declare the causes
impel them to the separation. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator
with certain unalienable
that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just
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Thomas Lynch Junr.
Arthur Middleton

Samuel Chase
Wm Paca
Thos Stone
Charles Carroll of Carrollton

George Wythe
Richard Henry Lee
Th Jefferson
Benj Harrison
Thos Nelson jr.
Francis Lightfoot Lee
Carter Braxton

John Hancock

Robt Morris
Benjamin Rush
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James Wilson
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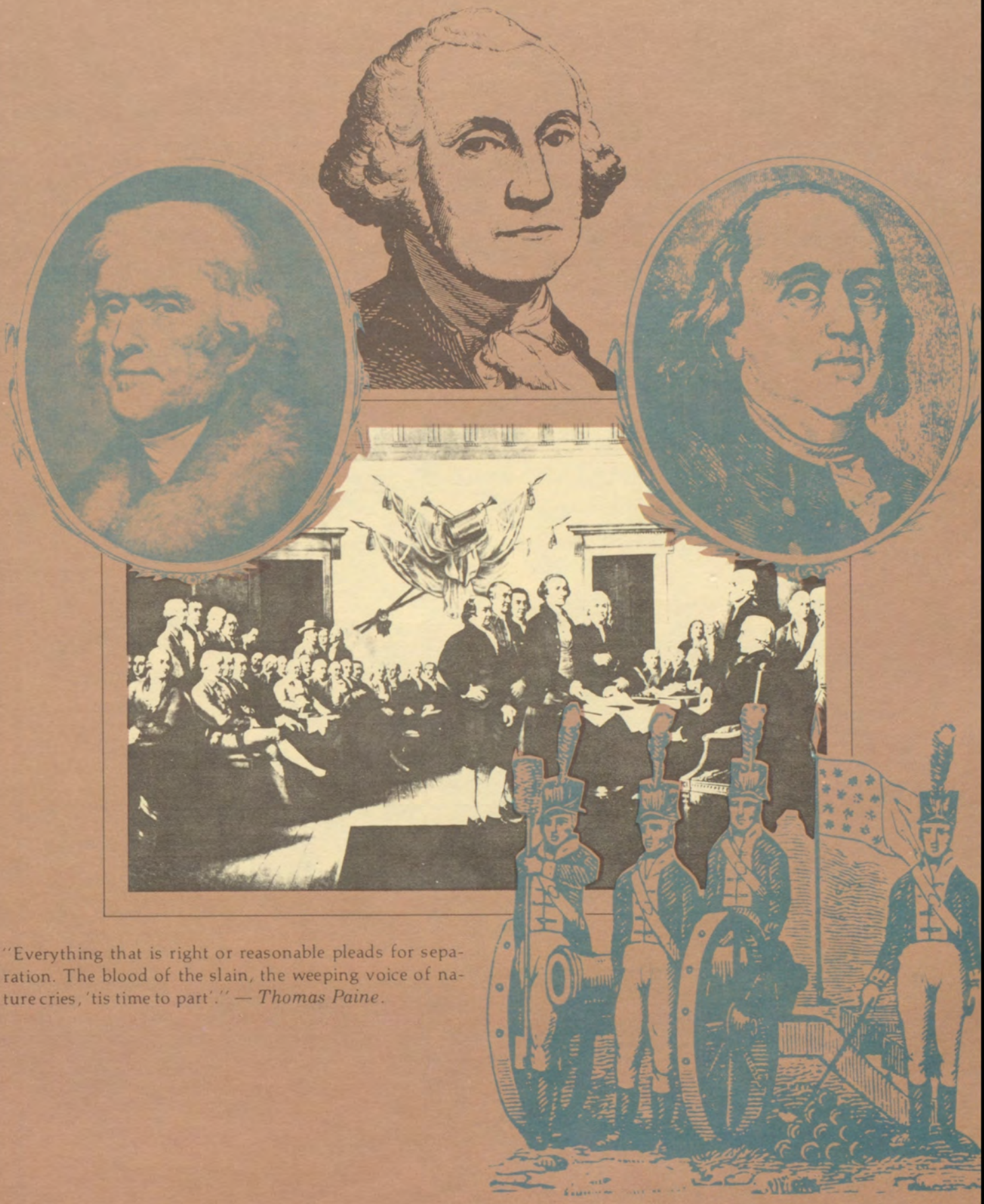


"Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separation. The blood of the slain, the weeping voice of nature cries, 'tis time to part'." — *Thomas Paine*.

# CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

The Stamp Act of 1765 was an attempt by England to tax items that were wholly American. The colonists reacted in seething resentment which erupted into angry protestations. The first blood of the American Revolution was spilled during one such incident at Boston in 1770. Several Americans lost their lives over a snowball thrown at a British sentry.

In the fight to achieve commerce equality, the United States found itself in a naval war over shipping lanes. Fort McHenry was heriocally held during a British naval bombardment, and the stars and stripes still flew after a night of hard fighting. The next morning Francis Scott Key penned the immortal words of what would become the national anthem.

Settlers had to have permanent access to the new lands, so canals and bridges were built to carry stages and wagon trains loaded with machinery destined for settlements in the West. The pioneers foresaw great wealth in the cheap acreage that was available.

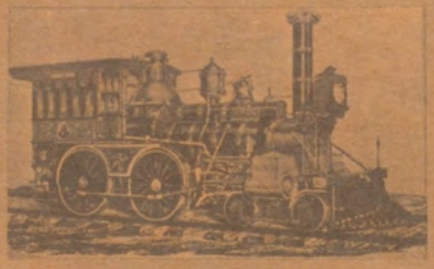
Frontiersmen cleared the wilderness, built settlements and drove back the Indians. The Pony Express and the telegraph became primary means of communication.

Agriculture was the wealth of the country. American inventions of the time were often related to working the soil. The McCormick Reaper, mowing machines, textile looms and the cotton gin were instrumental in the settling of new frontiers.

In 1848, James Marshall found gold in the race of a sawmill he was building for John Sutter at Coloma, California. The lust to "get rich quick" was the force behind this biggest and gaudiest gold rush ever.

While "gold rush fever" gripped the country, states were increasingly more divided on the slavery issue. Civil war broke out in the East. This "Brothers War" was bitterly fought and, though the scars remain even today, slavery was abolished.

Cities grew at an alarming pace; often without regard to the limits of safety. The great Chicago fire of 1871 burned the bustling cattle market empire beyond recognition. But the pioneer spirit was not broken. Chicagoans began rebuilding and preparations were underway to celebrate the 100th birthday of the country.



The "Iron Horse," carrying homesteaders, greatly helped settlement of the new country. The first transcontinental railroad connected the country at Promontory Summit, Utah, on May 10, 1869.

Transportation was setting the pattern for the American way of life. The country became a mobile society with electric trolleys, automobiles, farm machinery, and bicycles, all the rage. Along with the accessibility of travel came a new era of nationalism.

A World War called upon the nation's young men to unite and fight. After the war in Europe, the nation pulled itself together and industry flourished once again. A carefree America buried war memories in the new moving pictures, telephones, light bulbs, electric generators, stock market ticker tape machines, phonographs and a wealth of inventions from the fertile minds of its young inventors. Baseball became the national sport and prohibition was law.

Black Thursday, October 24, 1929, saw the American stock market crash to the lowest level in history. Panic set in as the unemployment level skyrocketed. The country was in its worst economic crisis. Slowly, but surely, the wounds of the "crash," the "dust bowl," and poverty healed.

The steel industry geared up for the revival while rumors were whispered in the Roosevelt administration of another impending war. The nation's leaders scoffed; until December 7, 1941 Pearl Harbor!

Industrial production reached a peak during the war years. Upon their return from four years of battle, the veterans forged ahead with an eye on a "better life for everyone." Several moderate recessions in the 50's and 60's reminded cautious citizens of past decades.

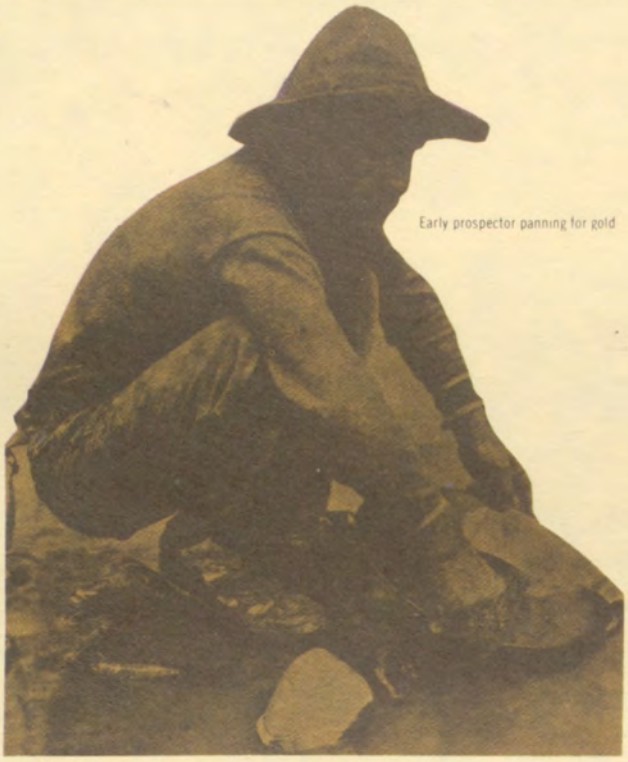
Huge strides were being taken in the scientific field. Television became a part of every family's life. National events were household topics — while they happened — thanks to the new medium. Individuals and groups were seen "on the tube" as they advocated new social reform, or justice, or special causes of their own. TV gave individuals and political systems power greater than ever before. Audio-visual journalism had made its impact.

Nearly 100 years of strggling for civil liberties were realized when President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. The Act outlawed segregation in any form.

The seventies shed light on a new trouble for the nation as it approached its 200th birthday. The world's energy sources and natural resources were being used up faster than they could be replenished. Americans once again waded into a new frontier. The "energy crisis" and "ecology" were prominent words in the language. Ways to save nature from the neglect of mankind and ways of preserving precious fuel without damaging that balance of nature were the objectives of Americans across the country.

Earth's crises spurred Americans into further pioneering. This time outer space. American astronauts were the first on the surface of the moon and the U.S. was first to build a "skylab" for more scientific study.

American is still learning and growing after a mere 200-year infancy. The original determination of our forefathers was told again in the words of Neil Armstrong as he made the first step on the moon "a small step for man, but a giant step for mankind."



Early prospector panning for gold

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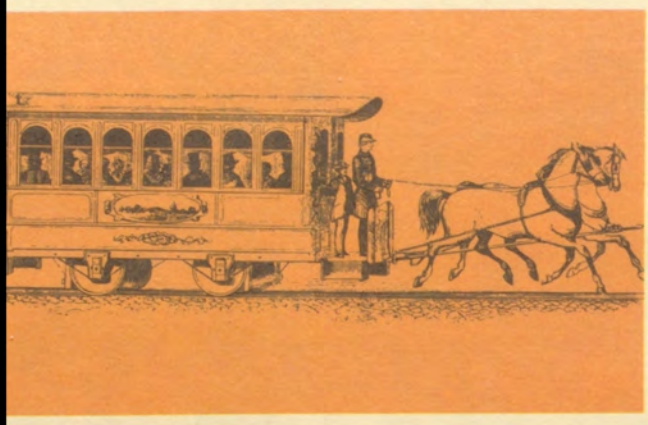
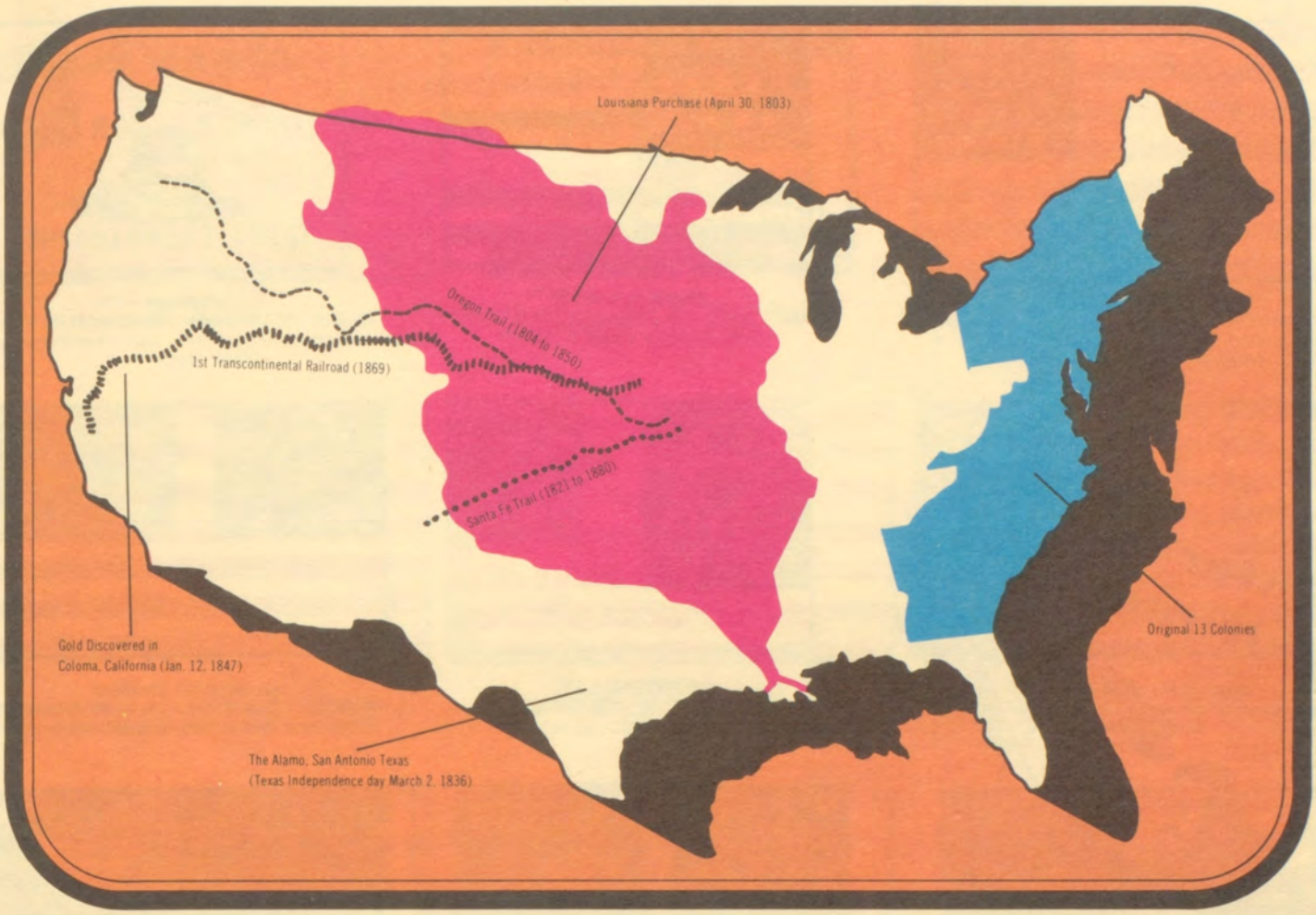
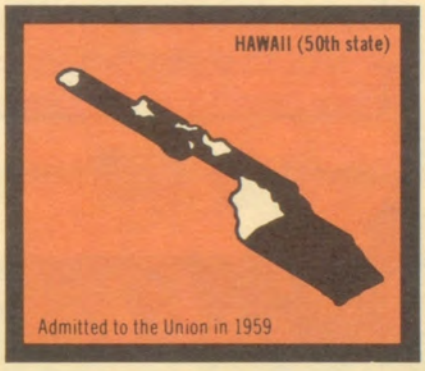


Daniel Boone leads pioneers through the Cumberland Gap in this painting by George Bingham




# THE CHANGING NATION



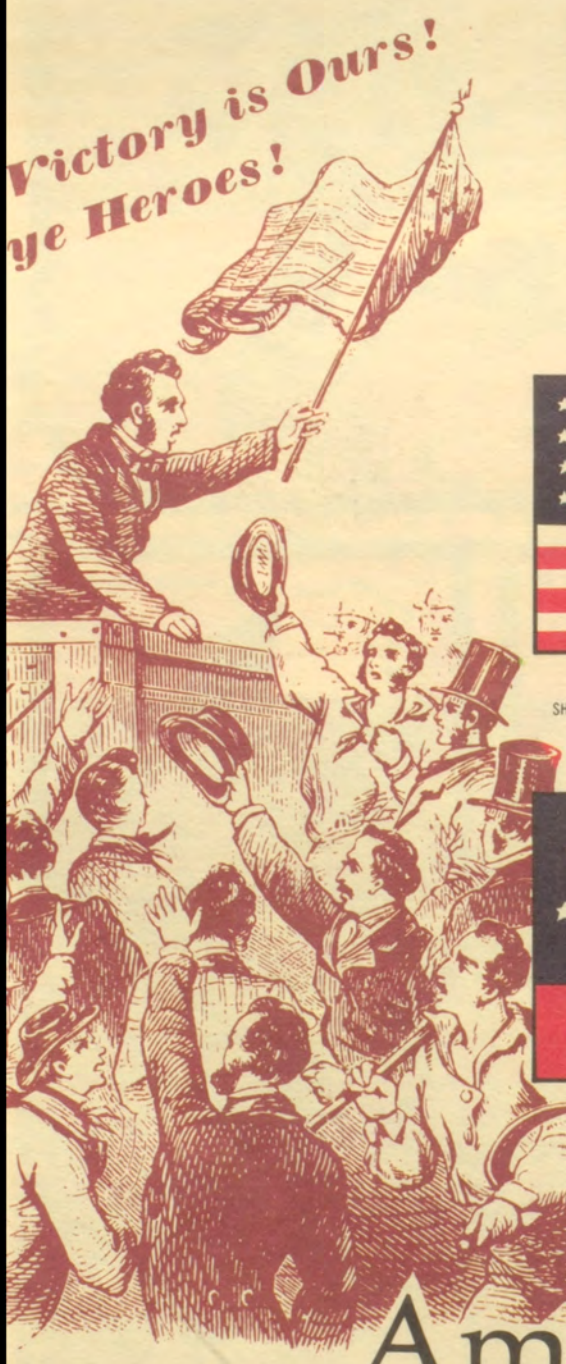
Ownership of land had been just a dream to most of the colonists from feudal England. With the great expanse of cheap land opening up in the West, the dream became reality.

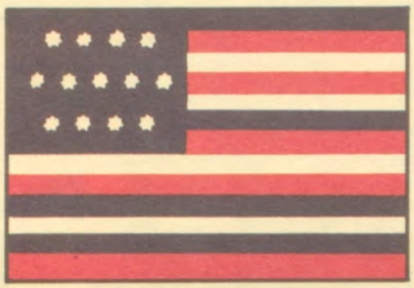
The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 opened the first sizable frontier in the Midwest, but the nation was not ready for it yet. It took a growing market in the East, where land was getting high-priced and scarce, and development of good transportation, to really start the frontier movement.

The Gold Rush caused hordes of settlers to take various routes to the Pacific Coast and its yellow riches. The railroads brought farmers and ranchers, along with the miners, who decided to stop all along the routes and build their homes. Railroads were instrumental in the quick civilization of the West, bringing people in numbers so large that the resentful Indians were finally pushed back into unwanted and infertile areas.

America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands.

Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.



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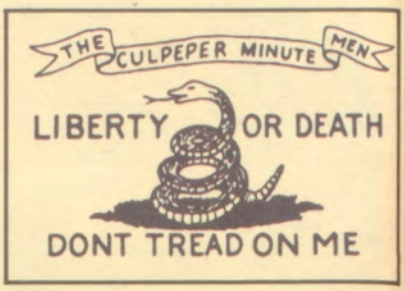


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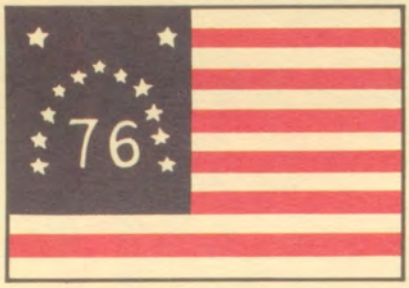


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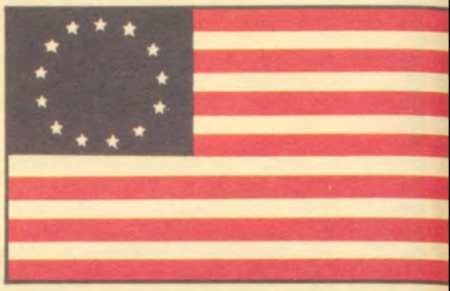

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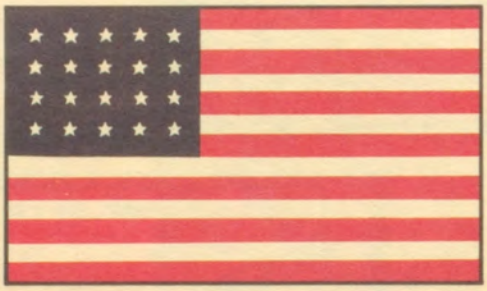
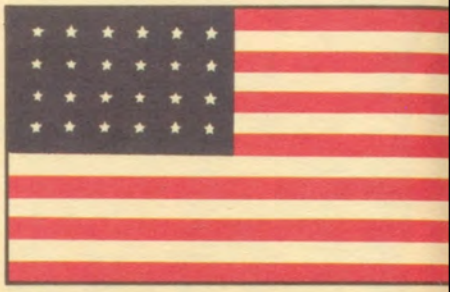
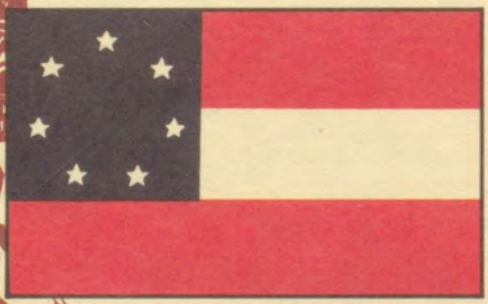
UNITED EMBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE SAID TO HAVE BEEN ORIGINATED
GEORGE WASHINGTON FOLLOWING ACT OF CONGRESS OF JUNE 14, 17



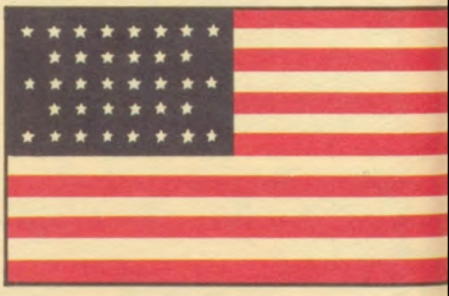
**THE FLAG OF 1818**
SHOWING RETURN TO THIRTEEN STRIPES AND ADDITIONAL STARS IN CANTON.



**"OLD GLORY"**
NAME GIVEN BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM DRIVER, COMMANDING THE BRIG
"CHARLES DAGGETT" IN 1831.



**FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG**
"STARS AND BARS" USED FROM MARCH 1861 TO MAY 1863.

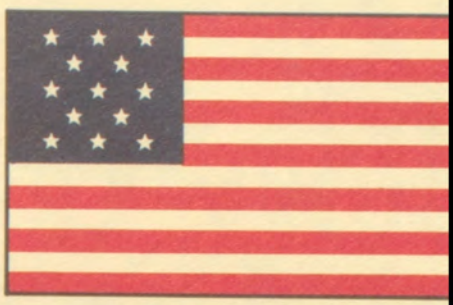


**FLAG OF THE CIVIL WAR 1861-1865**
THE "STARS AND STRIPES" WITH THIRTY SIX STARS IN THE UNION
CARRIED BY THE NORTHERN ARMIES DURING LATER YEARS OF THE CI
WAR.

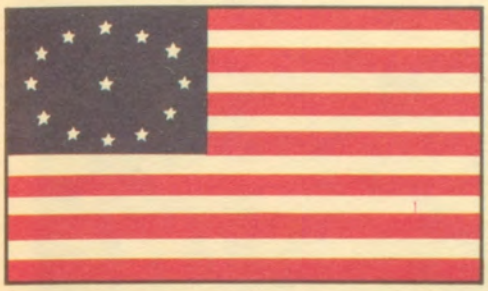
# American Banners

**CONTINENTAL FLAG**
CARRIED IN 1775-1777. SHWOING PINE TREE, SYMBOL OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY, IN PLACE OF THE CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW.

**LIBERTY TREE FLAG — 1776**
THE PINETREE COMES FROM COINS OF THE COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1652.



**FIRST NAVY STARS AND STRIPES**
IN ABSENCE OF SPECIFIC ARRANGEMENT OF STARS BY CONGRESS, 14, 1777. IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR NAVY TO PLACE THE STARS IN F OF CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW.



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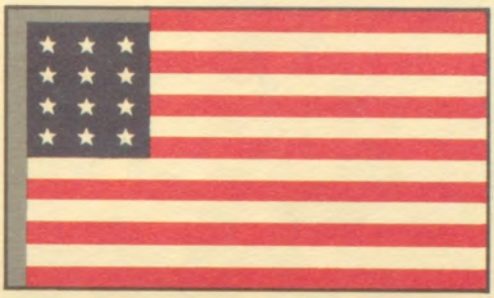

**JOHN PAUL JONES "STARRY FLAG"**
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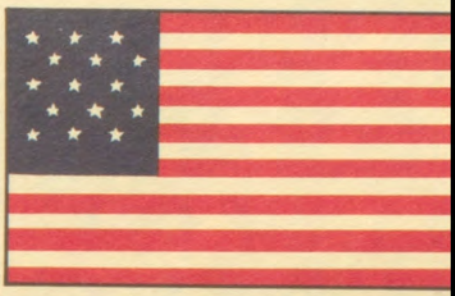
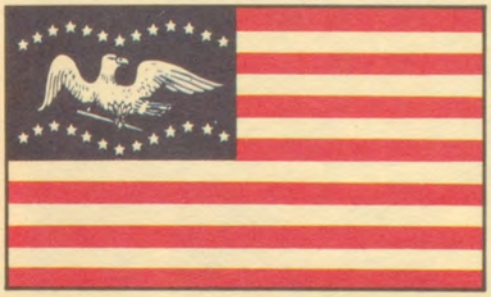
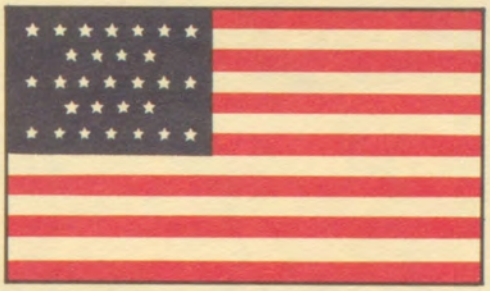


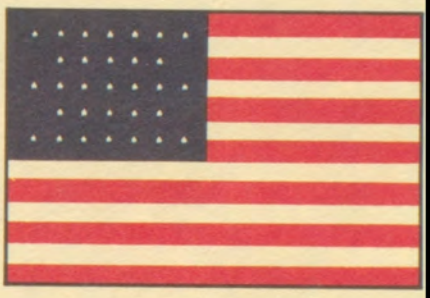
**FLAG OF THE WAR OF 1812 (1812-1814)**
SHOWING FIFTEEN STARS AND FIFTEEN BARS AS CHANGED UPON ADMISSION OF VERMONT.



**FREMONT, THE PATHFINDER'S FLAG — 40's**
EMBLEM THAT BLAZED THE TRAIL FOR THE COVERED WAGON IN THE ROARING 40'S. THE EARLY ENSIGN OF THE PLAINS.

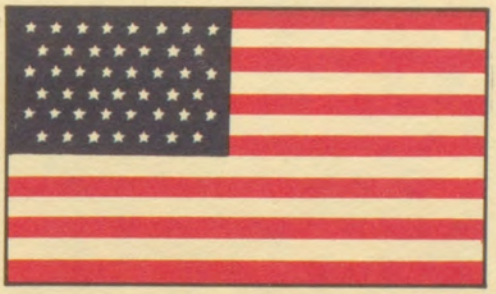


**FLAG OF THE MEXICAN WAR — 1845**
NOT ACTUALLY USED AS REGIMENTAL COLORS BY TROOPS BUT AS FLAG OF CONQUEST AND OCCUPATION.

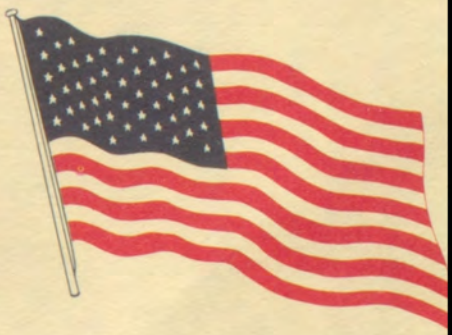


**COMMODORE PERRY'S FLAG — 1854**
THE FLAG THAT OPENED JAPAN TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION.

**CONFEDERATE BATTLE AND NAVY FLAG**
USED FROM MAY 1, 1863 TO END OF WAR, 1865. THE BATTLE FLAG WAS SQUARE.



**FLAG OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR — 1898**
THE EMBLEM OF LIBERTY THAT BROUGHT FREEDOM TO CUBA.



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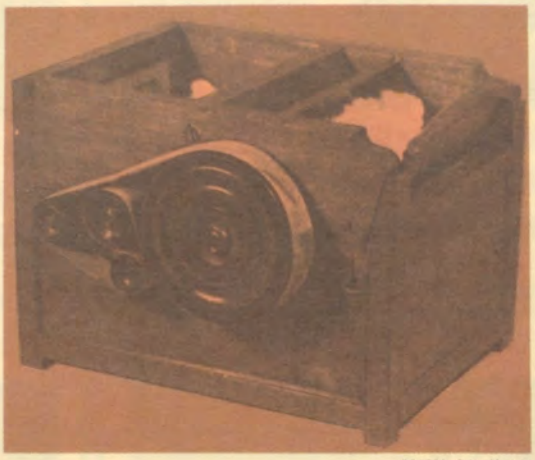
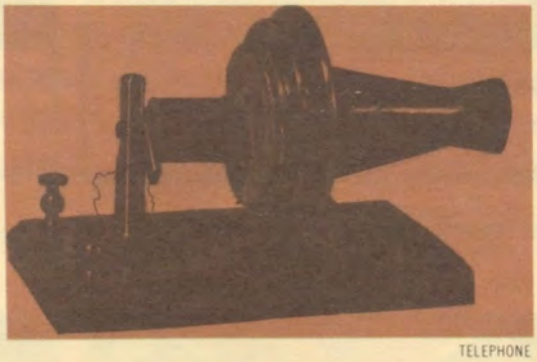
# NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF . . .

SUBMARINE



COTTON GIN (Model)



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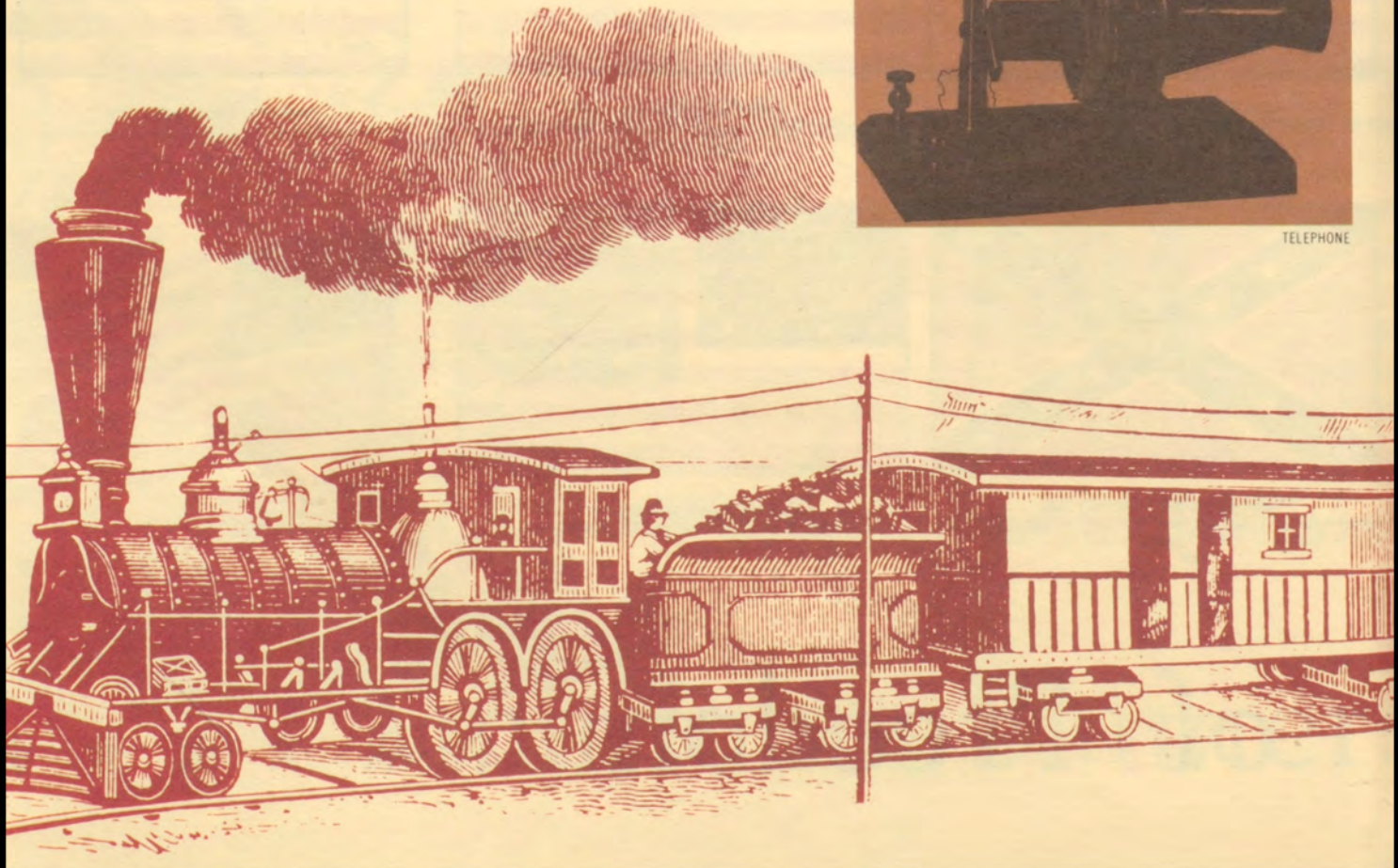

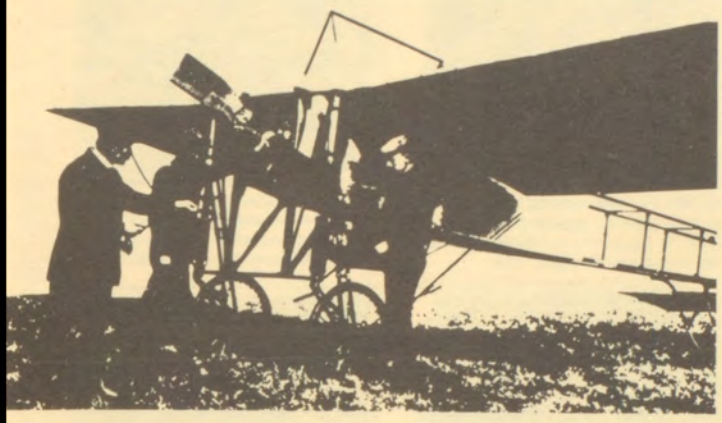

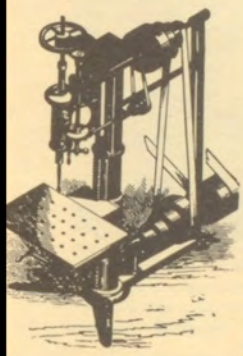

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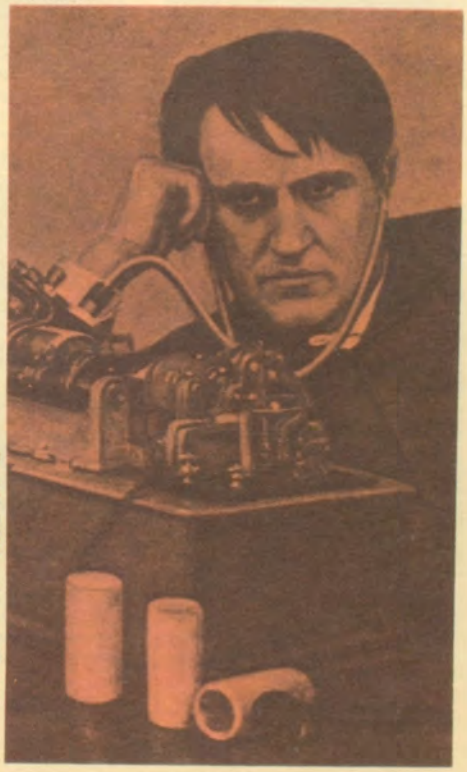


Without realizing it, England instilled in the colonists the individual purpose and ingenuity that necessity breeds. With trade goods cut to a minimum, determined young leaders of the time set out to find ways of surviving without support from the Mother Country.

Agricultural methods and machines and labor saving devices were designed by our forefathers. As frontiers opened, Yankee genius had to conquer natural barriers in the wild new country, so suspension bridges were invented and methods of transportation were perfected for the purpose of opening the untamed areas. Later, they sought to section off the land with the revolutionary and controversial invention — barbed wire.

Cooper's 1-horsepower **Tom Thumb** train in 1830 and later, automobiles like the first Model T, and the 4-horsepower airplane ; became American modes of travel from city to city and coast to coast.

Americans knew that the fertile lands of this nation would produce unequalled harvests if machines were designed to take over for man. They knew also that trade routes were difficult to travel and manufacturing would have to be done close to home. The cotton gin, textile looms, drill presses and a reaper which could cut six times as much grain as a hand scythe were some of the tools invented.

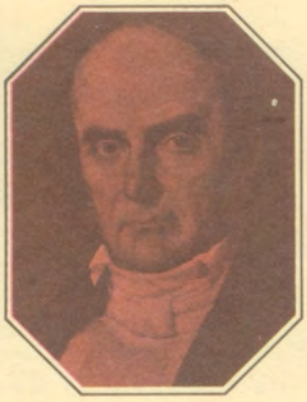
Protection for themselves and for their young country prodded inventors like Eli Whitney to perfect firearms and others to work on plans for the first submarine. Young inventors like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison (called the nation's most valuable citizen) visualized machines that would light the country and open up communication with those in the far corners of the nation. The telephone, telegraph, phonograph and the first light bulb were discovered in the late 1800's and early twentieth century. This American way of doing for oneself inspired many to become inventors in their own right. Some sought to save labor and mass-produce for profit while others envisioned not only riches, but excitement and adventure as they discovered ways to defy nature.

Throughout the past 200 years the American mind has been unleashed to take whatever paths necessary to fulfill the needs. In the last half-century, the pace of discovery has been overwhelming and inventions for the taming of the universe lie in the grasp of America while the habit of "finding a way" is ingrained in its people. The seeds of industrial America were sown by these inventors resulting in today's mechanized society.

# THEY MADE THEIR MARK

## Men and women who helped shape America's history

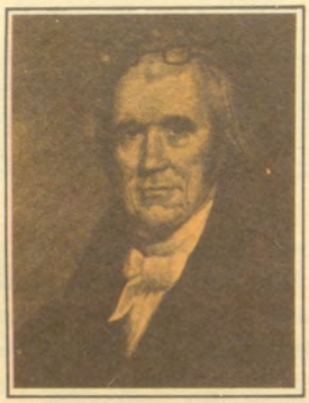
**THOMAS PAINE**, a bankrupt Quaker corsetmaker, sometime teacher, preacher and grocer wrote the most brilliant pamphlet of the American Revolution. His words in Common Sense reflected 'longings' and aspirations that have remained part of American culture to this day.



**DANIEL WEBSTER** chose law as a career and went on to become well-known in the courts and in politics. He was twice Secretary of State with an eye always to the Presidency which eluded him.

**DOROTHEA DIX** worked her entire adult life for reform of the existing penal and mental institutions in the mid-1800's. The first state hospital in the nation at Trenton, New Jersey was a direct result of her efforts.

The creator of the Cherokee alphabet, **SEQUOYAH**, was an artist, writer and silversmith. He used a simple 1821 English primer to compose the characters. The famous redwood trees of the Pacific coast bear his name.



Chief Justice **JOHN MARSHALL** established fundamental principles of American constitutional law. He is noted for his precedental declaration of a Congressional act as unconstitutional. He served through five administrations, from 1801-1835.

Born a slave in Maryland, **FREDERICK DOUGLASS** taught himself to read and write secretly and, at 21, escaped to freedom. He was an ardent abolitionist campaigning successfully for Negro suffrage and civil rights.

"The New Colossus," a sonnet composed by **EMMA LAZARUS** in 1883 is inscribed on a bronze tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty. She organized relief for Jews and helped fugitives from the Czar's ghettos to establish homes in America.

**AMELIA JENKS BLOOMER**, best known for a mode of dress she adopted during her campaign for equal rights for women. Though ridiculed until she gave up the costume, the term "bloomer" came to symbolize woman's bid for individual freedom.

**ABRAHAM LINCOLN** epitomized the American dream of a humble young man ascending to the highest office of the land. He was superbly skilled at analyzing complex issues and translating them into meaningful words for the public. He was devoted to the preservation of the Union.

**HARRIET BEECHER STOWE** wrote **Uncle Tom's Cabin** in an effort to make the whole nation realize the inhumanity of slavery. Her book resulted in one of the most popular and controversial plays on the American stage. The Civil War was kindled by this work.

**HORACE GREELEY'S** admonition to "Go West young man" was a rallying cry of the pioneers of America. He was founder and editor of the New York Tribune. He was best known for his philosophy of social reform and his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1872.

**JOSEPH PULITZER** was the first journalist to reach a truly massive audience. His New York **World** newspaper was the symbol of "yellow journalism" with its sensationalism aimed at the common man.

**ANDREW CARNEGIE** was a giant in the railroad and steel industries. He believed that it was the duty of a rich man to distribute his wealth during his lifetime. To that end, he established 2800 libraries and many cultural halls throughout America.

A lifetime passion for machinery led **HENRY FORD** to Detroit where, in 1896, he completed his first motor vehicle. The Ford Motor Company manufactured the first "Model T" in 1909.

One of the most elementary symbols of the American way of life was established when **J. EDGAR HOOVER** and his Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-men" set out to clean up the country. His career spanned over 40 years.

The motion-picture industry was revolutionized in America and **DAVID WARK GRIFFITH** became known as the "Father of the film art" and "king of directors" for his part in this revolution. His camera techniques were the pioneering steps of the industry.

Serving an unprecedented four terms as President of the United States, **FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT** was a popular leader who made extensive use of fireside radio chats to explain his plans and generate enthusiasm to push them through Congress.

**ROBERT FROST's** poetry was clear, understated, well-metered and told the stories of rural America. He was a four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and has been called America's poet laureate.

A plain, homely woman with tremendous appeal to the masses, who was always in the "thick of things" describes **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** and her lifetime of politicking beside her husband during his four terms.

**THURGOOD MARSHALL** is the first Negro to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court. His law career was aimed primarily at civil rights cases.

The crippler poliomyelitis was conquered by **DR. JONAS SALK** in 1953 after more than 25 years of research. Polio was reduced by 96% in less than ten years. SALK's research continues in California at the Salk Institute.

**MARTIN LUTHER KING** was a leader in the cause of civil rights. He had been a pastor before turning to the cause of segregation. His leadership earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968.

Lieutenant Colonel **JOHN GLENN** started America's travels to outer space when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He had been an aviator in World War II and a test pilot in peacetime.

**GERALD R. FORD**, the first President to achieve the office without an election. In 1974, through a series of scandalous events, the Nixon administration toppled and FORD reached the position through approval by Congress.

# WORKING FOR THE YANKEE DOLLAR

Imagine buying that acre of land you have spotted for $1.25! Or, even at the higher price of $10. Those are the prices offered to our founding fathers to encourage settlement of the wilderness areas of this nation.

A stage wasn't the most comfortable way to go, but you could get from city to city for as little as $3 — at the amazing pace of six miles per hour.

Compare today's wages with a 12-hour day in the early 1800's. A man earned 50¢ a day. Of course his dollar bought a little more than today's. Butter in 1826 was about 5¢ lb. in the Midwest; eggs, 3¢ doz.; corn 6¢ bu., wheat, 25¢ bu.; and a cow could be bought for $5.

With travel becoming the American tradition, you could choose train, wagon, horseback or the water. A canal ride, with bed and board included, averaged 3 or 4¢ per mile. And when you reached your destination, you could sit down to a 5, or even 10 course meal for 25¢. (Ladies 20¢, in consideration of appetite.)

Farmers in the early 1800's could own the famous McCormick Reaper for a mere $100. But the Civil War increased prices as the machine became the first item farmers could buy on time payments for the sum of $1,500.

A good suit of clothes then might cost $1.95 and ladies waists (blouses) were marketed for 49¢ to $3.50 with a whole dress pattern priced at 15¢.

Cookstoves, "quality-satisfaction guaranteed," could cost you $29.25 at $4 per month and a dandy heating stove could set you back as much as $5.73 and up. The first electric refrigerator cost $900 — which might be enough to make you faint on your 1907 fainting couch that had cost a mere $7.85.

Your new baby travelled in the height of fashion in a wicker sleeping coach (stroller) for the sum of $12.04. If you had $1,500 in 1903 you could show off in one of the first automobiles.

Ah, those were the days. Some of the current prices are reminiscent of those days, but at frontier prices, which were a whole different story. Hardy pioneers had to pay $2 a pound for sugar, too. And the same for a pound of coffee or pepper. Those items were only 15¢ per pound back in civilized St. Louis. Flour was marked up 100 times for sale to the frontiersmen and during the famous Gold Rush, that precious commodity went for $400 a barrel.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N. B. The subscriber's store is No. 8 South Sixth street, 4 doors below Market, and opposite the side of the Schuylkill Bank. april 25—tf

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☞ Those who wish a hat of any quality or fashion whatever, finished, can be accommodated, and should the article not please when finished, there will be no obligation on the part of those who order to take it. april 8—tf

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The Founder, C. W. Peale, desirous of securing the Museum permanently in this city, obtained an act of Incorporation, by which the stability of the Institution is insured. The act of Incorporation secures the use of the Museum in perpetuity to the city, and authorizes the Stockholders to appoint annually five trustees, who meet quarterly to regulate the business of the Institution. Nothing can be removed from the Institution under a penalty, and forfeiture of double the value of the thing removed; hence donations may be made with certainty on the part of the donors, that the articles placed in the Museum will always remain for the public good.

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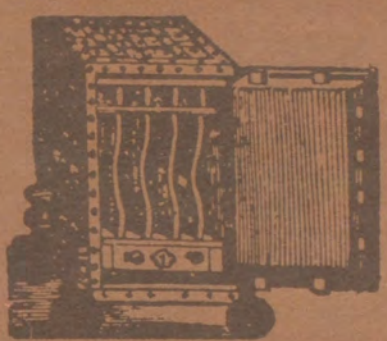

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**"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, . . ."** *EMMA LAZARUS*

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**"A truly American sentiment recognises the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil."** *GROVER CLEVELAND*

*"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."* *DAVID CROCKETT*

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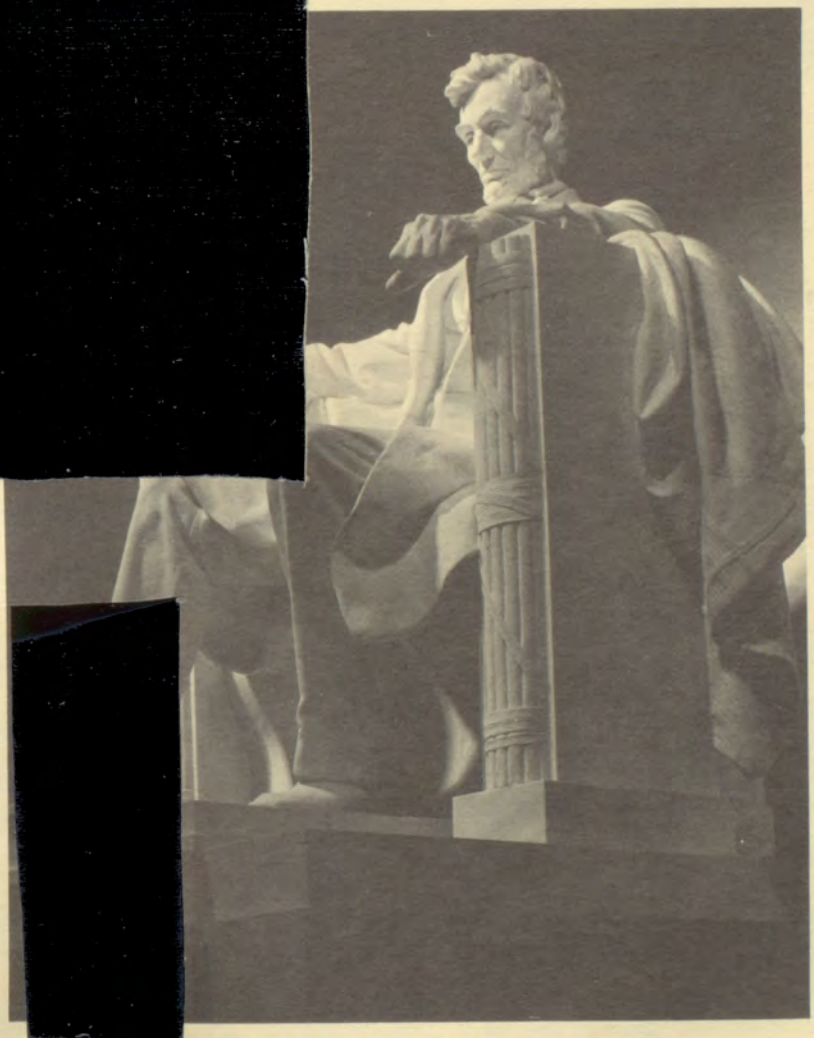
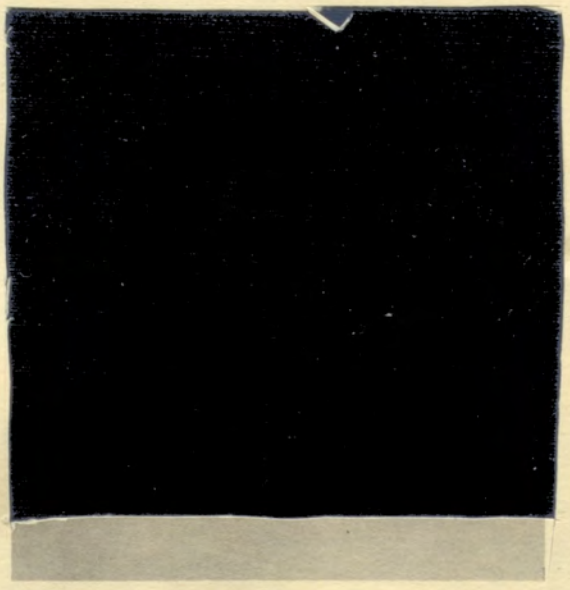


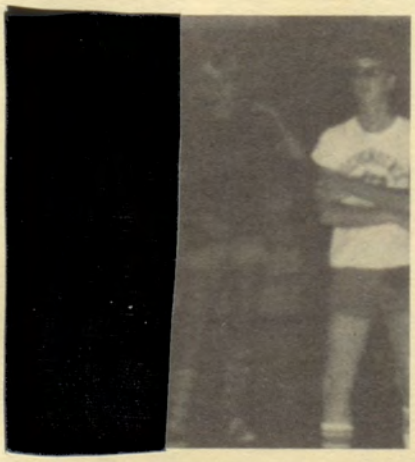


# ACADEMICS

# P.E. builds the body

This year's girls gym classes had an attraction--boys. Or was it vice-versa? However one says it, both statements say that this was the first year for co-ed gym classes. Boys and girls could sign up for any of several offered mini-courses. The main idea of the classes were to give the students more variety in their choice of P. E. activities. "The new idea of the students choosing their own activities ... should make teaching some varied courses a pleasure," were the words of P. E. teacher Mike Woolf. Mrs. Henisey reportedly enjoyed the change, and many students have commented that "this year was a lot more fun."





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# Students have a blast in science and math

"I don't understand!" was a question heard often in the math and science classes at IHS. However, Mr. Hutter, Miss Willis, and Mr. Harding made the classes enjoyable and informative and the classes worked hard to understand.

A new face appeared in the math department this year. It was that of Mr. David Shaad, a student teacher from Pittsburg. He assisted Miss Willis with her duties during the first semester.

Mr. Harding's chemistry classes blasted their way into the science world by way of lab experiment and lectures. Throughout the year, the classes could be heard discussing various aspects of chemistry and calculus.

Algebra and geometry were the subjects of concern in Miss Willis' and Mr. Hutter's classes. Although the subjects gave cause for anxiety, the students were in a relaxed atmosphere and enjoyed the classes.

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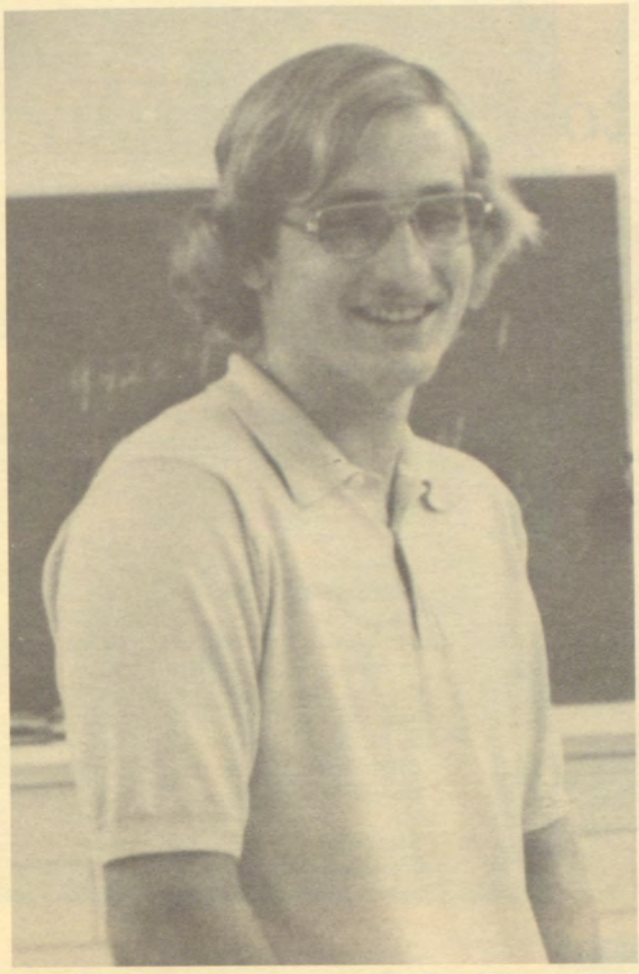
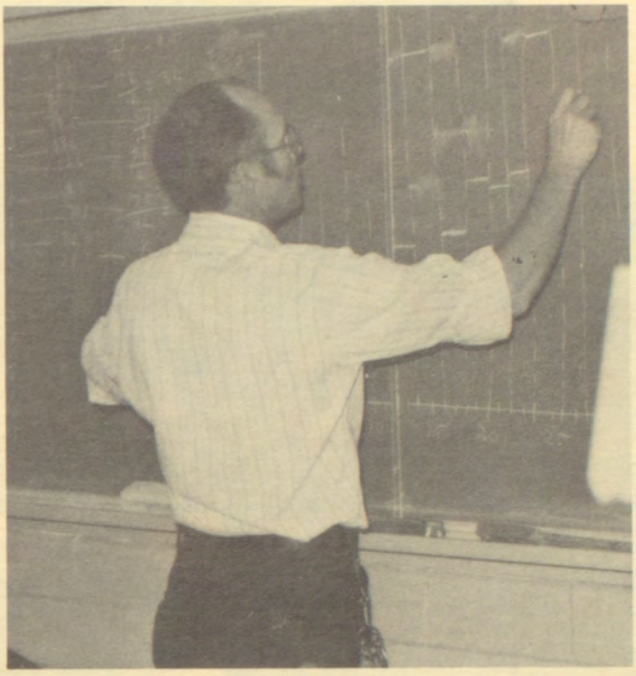
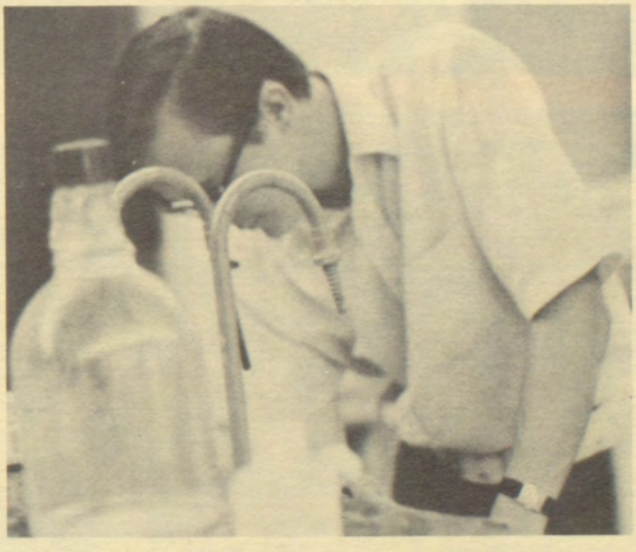




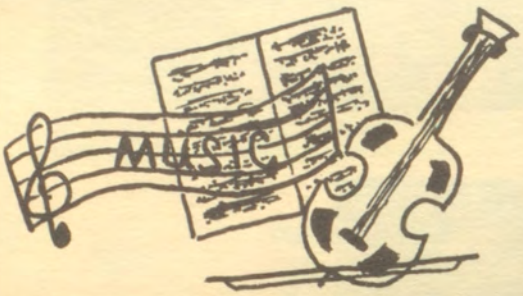


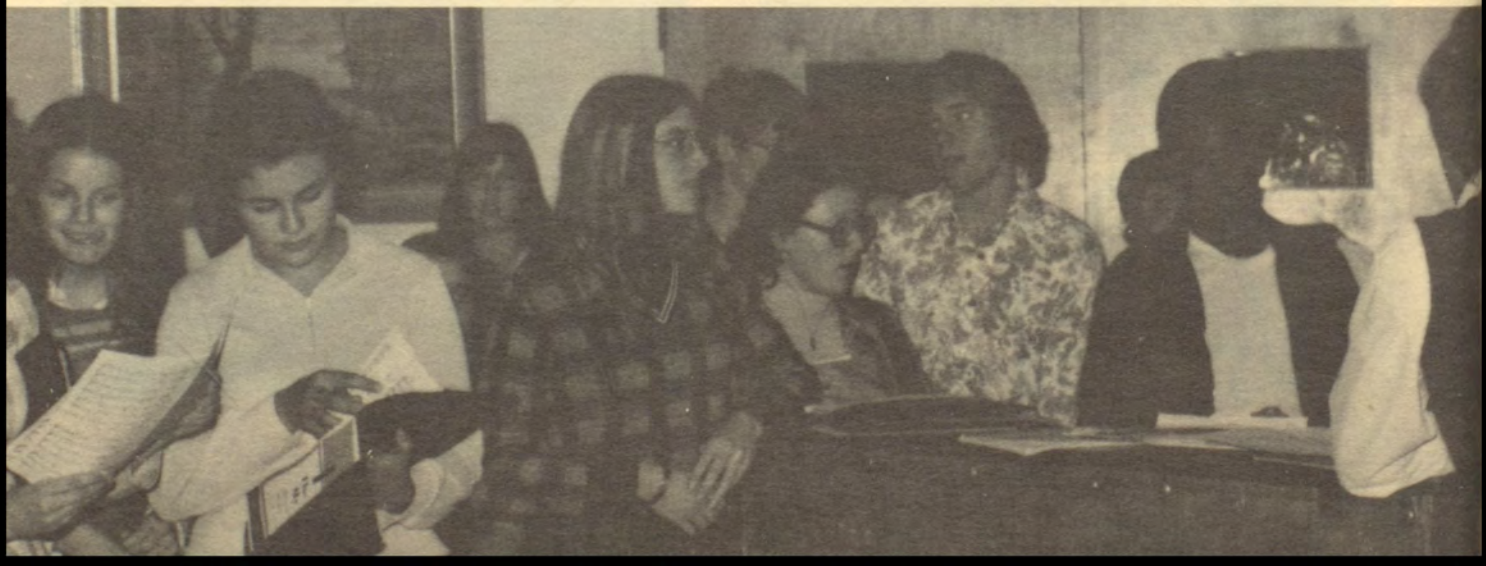
# Chorus sings to beat the band

The IHS music department made their music with four performing groups this year: the Indy Ensemble, Concert Choir, Blue Notes, and the marching Bulldog Band. Two new additions to the department this year were the guitar class, taught by Mr. Mordy, and the recreational singing class, under Mr. Manford.

Directors of the department, Mr. Mordy and Mr. Manford, were well pleased with the quality of the bands and choirs, and several trips were taken by the groups. The band went to the KU Band Day in Lawrence; Indy ensemble performed at the State Fair in Tulsa; members of the Concert Choir tried out for district choir in Chanute.

Altogether, the 75-76 year was a great year for music, and it continues to ring in the ears of all involved.





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# Foreign language and English develope the mind

Hables Espanol, ou parlez-vous Francais, or do you just speak plain old English? The students at I. H. S. have adequate opportunity for learning and studying. The Spanish and French students took an active part in several language contests throughout the year with the help of Miss Wolf and Miss Ragan. The English department met the needs of the students, offering thirty-one mini-courses ranging from basic grammar to science fiction. In addition, there were several yearround courses--yearbook, journalism, debate, and forensics.

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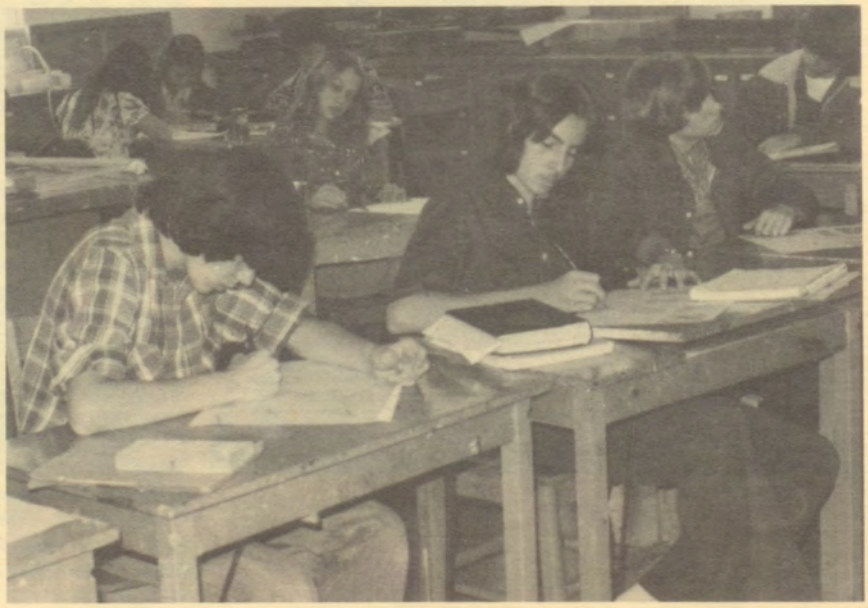
# Child care and cooking are a big part of Home-Ec

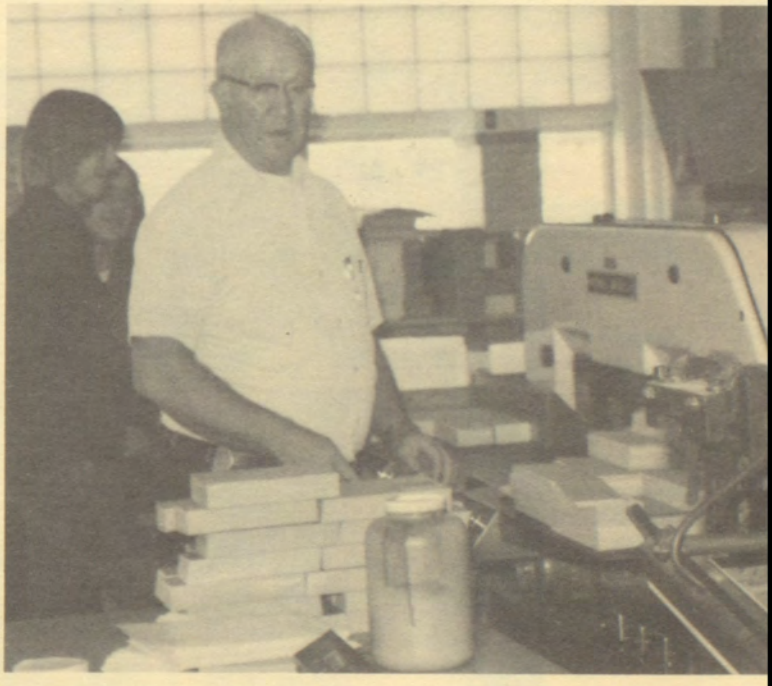
The Home-Ec department has four new mini-courses this year: Survival Skills, Outdoor Foods, Entertaining with Food, and Creative Cookery. Housing and Interior Decoration has been extended from a nine-weeks course to a full semester. Along with the mini-courses is the regular full year Home-Ec II class. This includes six areas of study: Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Child Care and Development, Consumer Education and Occupations. Two teachers provide more help for each student and their classes have become popular at I. H. S.

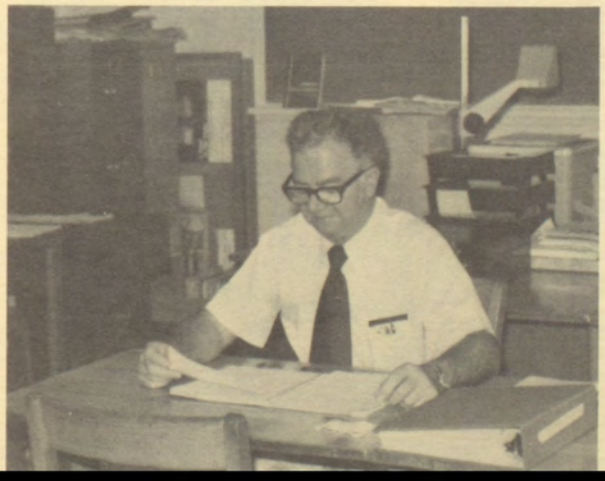
# Every artist was first an amateur

Amateurs into "professionals" was the purpose of art classes. First year students began with fundamentals--basic ceramics, linear perspective, park drawings and tempera paintings, (required), making jewelry and wood-cut printings (extra). Second year was a continuation of first year. The essential sketchbooks, park drawings, abstract designs, and ceramics were a prerequisite for the higher elements of Art II--silversmithing jewelry, acrylic painting, and printing. "Professional art III students moved into water colors. Mr. Trouskie initiated lithography this year, as a trial class.



# Industrial Arts students improve their skill

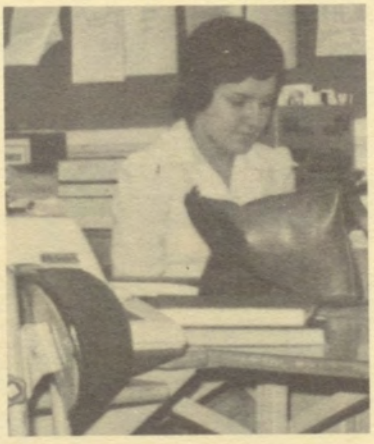




Processing, welding, printing, and woodworking--the Industrial Arts students skillfully made their way through the year. For example, the printing classes were in charge of the printing of the STUDENT and the CENOGENESIS magazine. Sharing the load of teaching in this department were Mr. Clouse, Mr. Belt, Mr. Daneke, and Mr. Kreutzer.

# Typing prepares one for future jobs

Hunting and pecking was a thing of the past in the I. H. S. clerical department. Mr. Maskus, Miss Wetter, and Mrs. King direct the students to the end of the hunt. Typing, shorthand, and other clerical duties lay along the road to many job opportunities. Learning to operate business machines, manage personal business, and take dictations are branches off the main highway -- Typing.

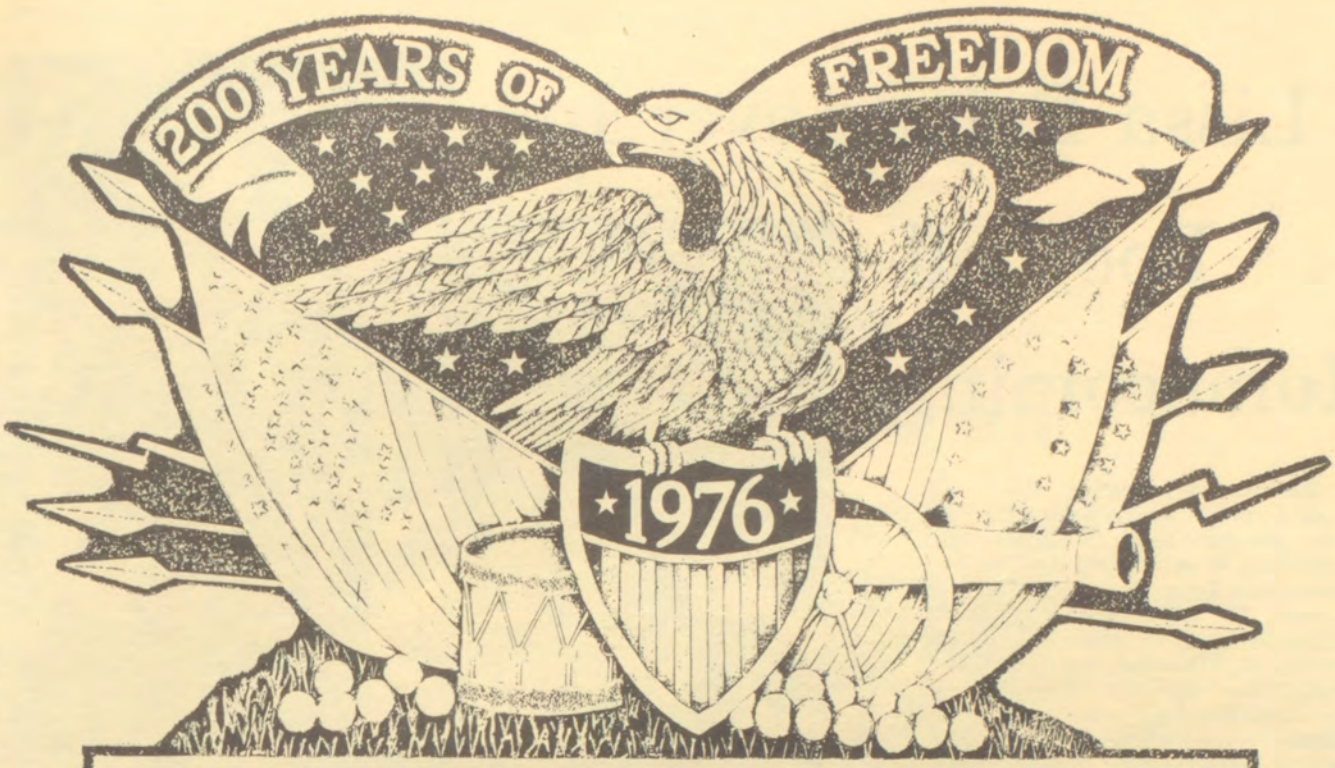


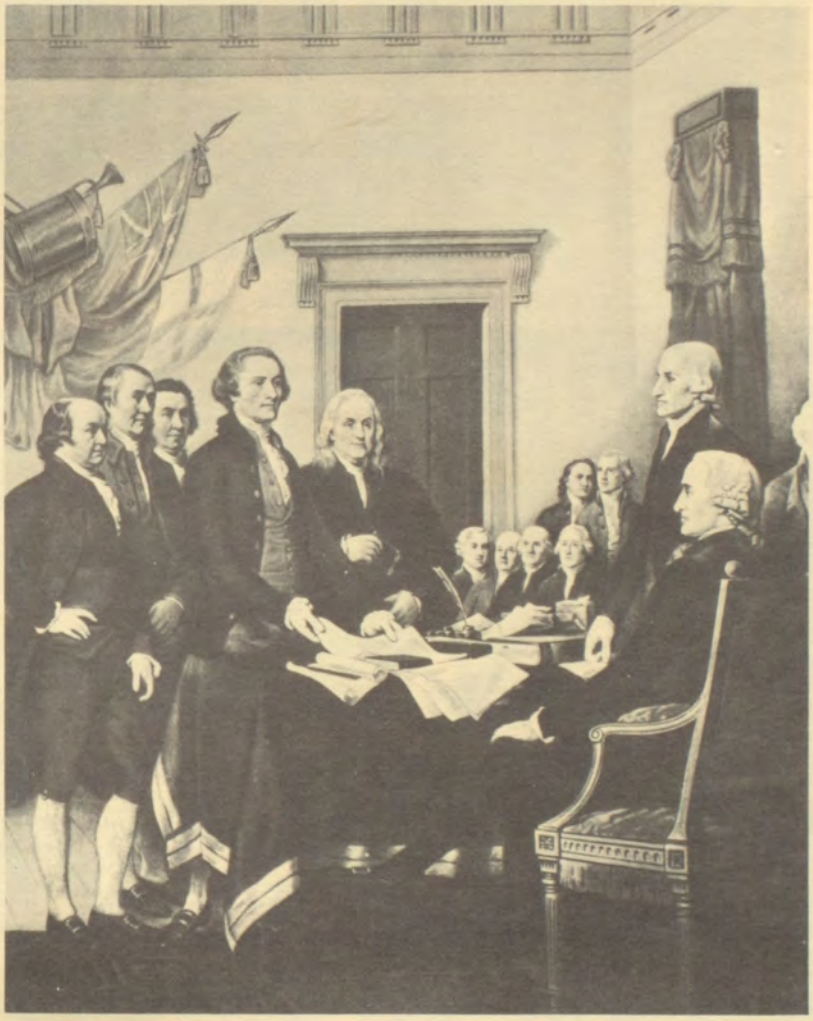
# Social Science acquaints you with the world.

Learning about the history of our country and its government is very important to every American and here at I.H.S. history and government classes not only taught students about the U.S. but also helped to increase pride in the school and in the country. History mini-courses added variety to the choice of classes needed to complete the required two units of social science courses. But even in these serious classes there was still time for enjoyment. Reading the paper and playing sweepstakes both added to the fun of social science classes.

# Special studies encourages individual development

The department at I. H. S. known the least about is Special Education. If a student can benefit from working with a teacher on a one-to-one basis, he is placed in Special Ed., where indivualized instructions help him work at his own pace. The basic plan behind Special Ed. is to help slower students be self-supporting and more individual. Everyday skills and job training were stressed and students could be placed on 8 week job training sessions. If a student was successful in his training, he is eligible for a paying job. Besides that, math and reading were taught. Miss Joy Melton joined the staff this year. It was her first full year of teaching and she commented, "It is more exciting because more is going on and it takes more of you--more unexpected things happen."

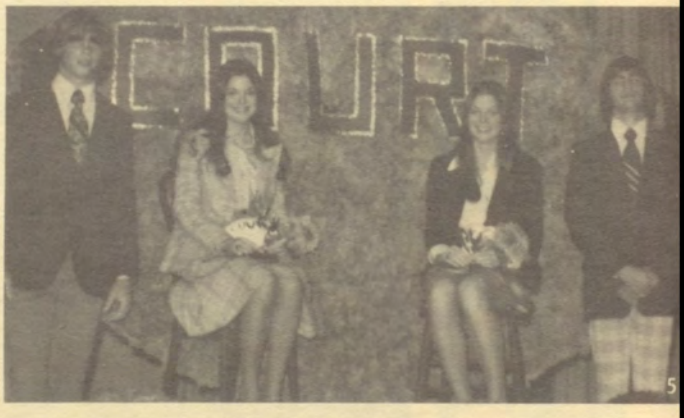


# ORGANIZATIONS

# Lissa Reigns over Indy Football Homecoming

1. Queen Lissa Leonard 2. Jim Daniels gives Lissa the traditional kiss 3. Pep Club adds their touch to the half-time festivities. 4. Jeff Manford--Crown Bearer and Trala Bruener--Flower Girl. 5. LEFT TO RIGHT: Jon Aid, Escort, Elaine Arnwine, Sr. Attendant, Cathy Vining, Sr. Attendant, and Chris Simmons, Escort. 6. LEFT TO RIGHT: Escort Scott Hastings, Soph. Attendant Stephanie Cook and Escort Bob Borovetz. 7. 1975 Football Queen and her court.



# Stephanie crowned in an 1890 atmosphere

Picture #1 Crownbearer J.R. Peterson Flowergirl J.J. Hight, picture #2 Whithney gives Stephanie the traditional kiss. picture #3 Sr. Attendant Thresa Crawford, escort Bryan Maskus, Soph. Stacy Pratt, escort Jeff Carpenter. picture #4 Jr. attendant Julie Sauder, escort Steve Layton, Jr. attendant Cheryl Aitken, escort Mark Moore. picture #5 1976 Basketball Queen Stephanie Cook and escort Whitney Davis.

BELOW: Mike Eggleston and Suzie Hastie extend congratulations to sweepstakes trophy winner, Robert Casad, from Lawrence.

Experienced Debaters, LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Price, Michele Sebastion, Justin Clark, Mike Eggleston, Suzie Hastie, and Chris Simmons.

# DEBATE IS GREAT

Debate is great, was the theme of the '75-'76 debate squad consisting of 5 seniors, 5 juniors, and 15 sophomores. The team competed in various tournaments, highlighting the year by taking several 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places, and also receiving honorable mention in tournaments at CCJC and Fredonia. Six of the 26 members of the squad were advanced debators, and the remaining 20 first year competitors, were dubbed novice debators.

Novice Debaters, 1ST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lee Garner, Steve Loganbill, Scott Hastings, Frank Arnwine, Bob McGuire, Dan Fairbank, 2ND ROW: Kathy Brisbane, Robin Farlow, Cindy George, Brenda Hughes, Gretchen Floerchinger, Ella Marie Spencer, 3RD ROW: Tim Rogers, Mike Worley, Darrel Randels, Katie DeBo, Pattie Hull, Kevin Brannum, John Quinlan, Jeff Baker.

Have a bad habit of talking in class? Then join Forensics. It is the class at I.H.S. that encourages you to talk it up, have it up, and generly enjoy yourself--just so long as you are speaking convincingly or acting in a play or skit. Members of Forensics also compete against other schools. In competition at Colgan High 6 people qualified for state; Suzie Hastie, Karen Lesco, Chris Simmons, Mike Eggleston; In their one act play; Paula Coder for her Prose and Diane Wigstone with her Humorous Interp.

# The show always goes on in foriensics

Upper Left Martha Newkirk, and Keith Confer coach.

Upper Right, Left To Right; Suzie Hastie, Mike Eggleston, Karen Lesco, Chris Simmons

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT; Martha Newkirk, John Barbera, Chris Simmons, Suzie Hastie, Mike Ringle, Karen Pruitt, Mike Eggleston, DeAnn Day, Steve Fienen, Donna Wittum, Robin Farlow, Michelle Sebastian, Doug Price, Not pictured Diane Wigstone

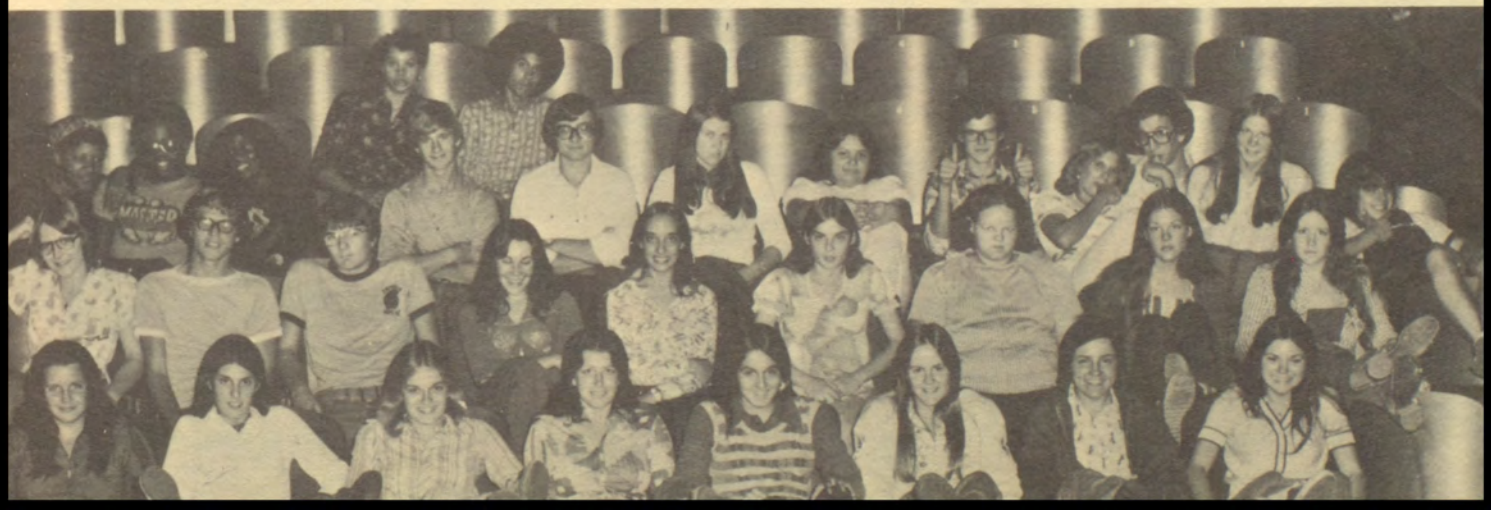
# Pep Club gives the dogs the spirit to fight like . . . !

Sis boom bah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Go team, go! That's the way, uh-huh, uh-huh-we like it uh-huh, uh-huh. Even through the changes of the years and the cheers, the spirit of Independence is forever evident. Led by the cheerleaders, Miss Wolf and Mrs. Sutocky, the Pep Club postered the walls, hosted parents at a pep dinner, and boosted the team's spirit at the games. The Pep Club sponsored the football queen coronation, and helped with the pep rallies held for the teams.

DeAnn Day, Pep Club president

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT--Pep Club Board Members--Jennifer Bally, Diane Wigstone, Liz Leon, Julie Edds, Kathy Worl: BACK ROW--Debbie Donnelly, La Donna Barker, and Delores Carrethers.

Senior pep Club FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Pam Henning, Lisa Knuth, Kathy Worl, Jennifer Bally, Debbie Donnelly, Carla Null, Karen Shawger, Paula Coder, Elaine Arnwine, 2ND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Cathcart, Tammy Nordberg, Doug Fairbank, Rick Knapp, Janet Washburn, Diane Wigstone, Tammy Council, Cathy Kuekelhan, Pam Parker, Stephanie Fields, 3RD ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Carolyn Williams, Sharon Barker, Ernest Henderson, Kolette Kenoly, Garth Williams, Ron Summers, Kris Dye, Liz Leon, Clint Goodman, Suzie Hastie, Mike Eggleston, Cathy Vining, Craig Dancer, 4TH ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Terri Sanderson, John Barbera.



# Pep Club includes juniors

Junior Pep Club: FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT; Judy Ortega, Nancy Williams, Karen Pruitt, Susan Jackson. SECOND ROW: Lynn Parker, Julie Edds, Mary Henning. THIRD Shelley Graham, Julie Sauder, Lynn Eaton. FOURTH: Brenda Watson, Alisa Brown, Karen Lesco, Tresa Bruening, Jane Patterson, Sharon Gartner, Kathy Chase.

# And sophomores too!

Sophomores ON FLOOR, Marvin Smith. SECOND ROW LFT. TO RT.: Lonna Reeves, Teresa Henry, Rhonda Posey, Sandy DeVries, Jody Pruitt, Angie Leach, Mary Houser, Lisa Harris, THIRD ROW LFT. TO RT.: May Romig, La-Donna Dabbs, Gina Halsey, Cindy Lewis, Brenda Hughes, Marcia Carvalho, Staci Pratt, Debbie White, Ellie Jabben, Renita Smith, FOURTH ROW: Cora Oliphant, Tami Dixon, Susan Bishop, Karla Wible, Katie DeBo, Angie Schable, Paula Henning, Susan Scoval, Kellie Crumrine, Debbie Sherwin, Pam Donnelly, Thresa Council.

# Through rain or snow or heat of gym, cheerleaders cheer on, Win!

This year twenty-one girls cheered the Indy teams on to victory. Four seniors, six juniors, and eleven sophomores comprised the four team squad. Cheerleaders showed the Spirit of Independence at each of the football, basketball, and junior varsity games. The longer game schedule made for a busy season, but the girls cheered on--GO INDY!!!

CENTER BOTTOM TO TOP: Lisa Knuth, Stephanie Cook, Jennifer Bally, Nancy Williams, LEFT: Cheryl Aitken, RIGHT, Debbie Donnelly.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gina Halsey, Lisa Harris, Paula Henning, Mary Vining, Judy Farless, Katie DeBo.

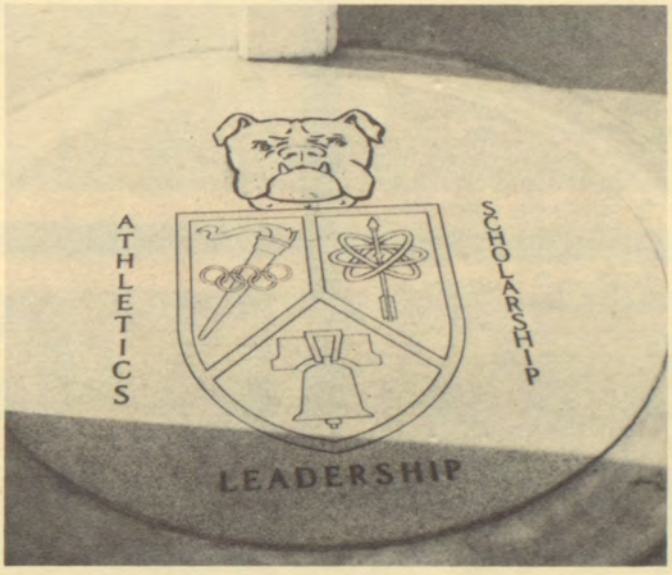
FRONT: Delores Carrethers BACK LEFT TO RIGHT Dana Byrd, LaDonna Barker, Linda Hadley.

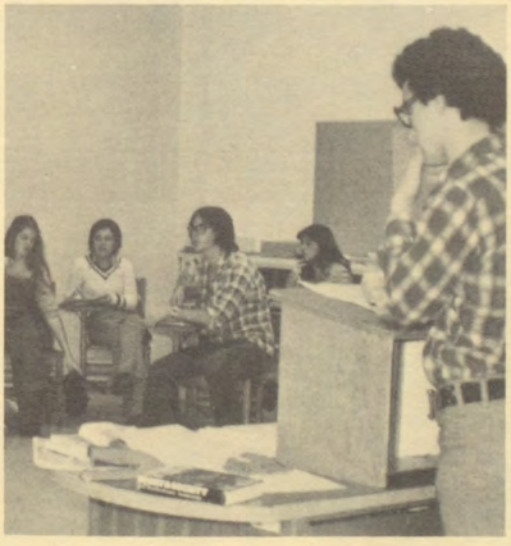
LEFT TO RIGHT BOTTOM Sandy DeVries, Marcia Carvalho, Angie Leach. LEFT TO RIGHT TOP Kellie Crumrine, Brenda Hughes.

# Stuco promotes pride

Stuco Members, SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Scott Boling, Pam Donelly, Sandy DeVires, Janet Washburn, Ted Cook, Paula Coder, Chris Simmons, Mike Eggleston. 2ND ROW: Cindy Koger, Cindy Smith, Karen Shawger, Staci Pratt, STANDING: Kathy Vining, Alisa Brown, Donna Baxter, Lester Boyle, Katie DeBo, Dan Fairbank, Scott Hastings, Brian Pouncil, Dave Watson, Steve Buckner, John Pittman, Kent Wible, Kim Boorigie.

Stuco Officers LEFT TO RIGHT: Dan Fairbanks, Treasurer; Scott Hastings, Soph. Representative; Janet Washburn, Sr. Representative; Brian Pouncil; Jr. Representative; Mike Eggleston, President; David Torbett, Sponsor; Julie Sauder, Vice president; Paula Coder, Secretary.



The Student Council worked on many projects this year. They were responsible for painting the benches last summer, and in the early fall, Stutco Officers cleaned up the school parking lots. Visitors from out of town were hosted by student council, and several members of the group attended Stuco visitations in other schools. One of the most successful Stuco projects was the canned food drive in December. They also sponsored the Christmas Dance, with "Sunstorm" providing the music. Other projects included the Big Brother--Big Sister campaign, Pride projects, curriculum day, and the SEK Offices Workshop.

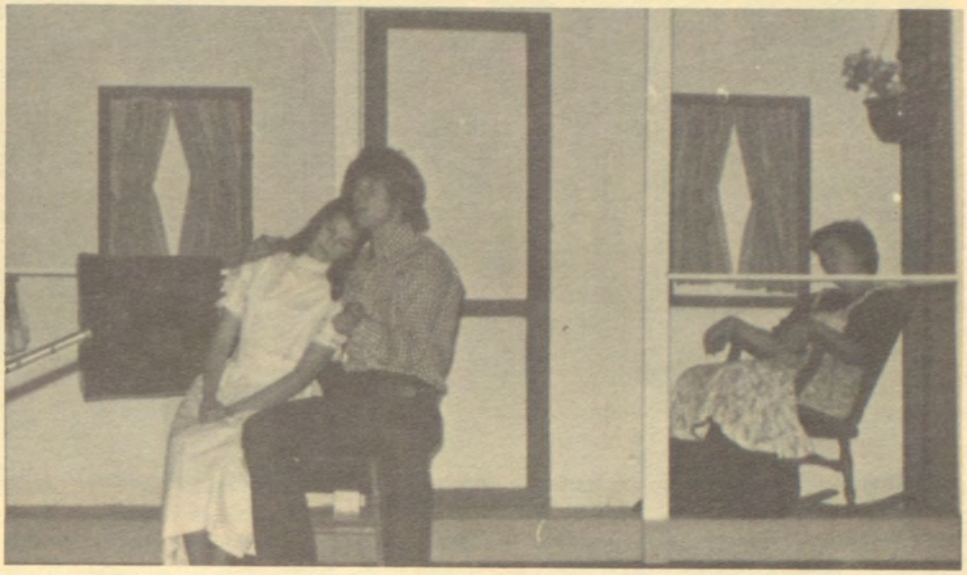
# OKLAHOMA

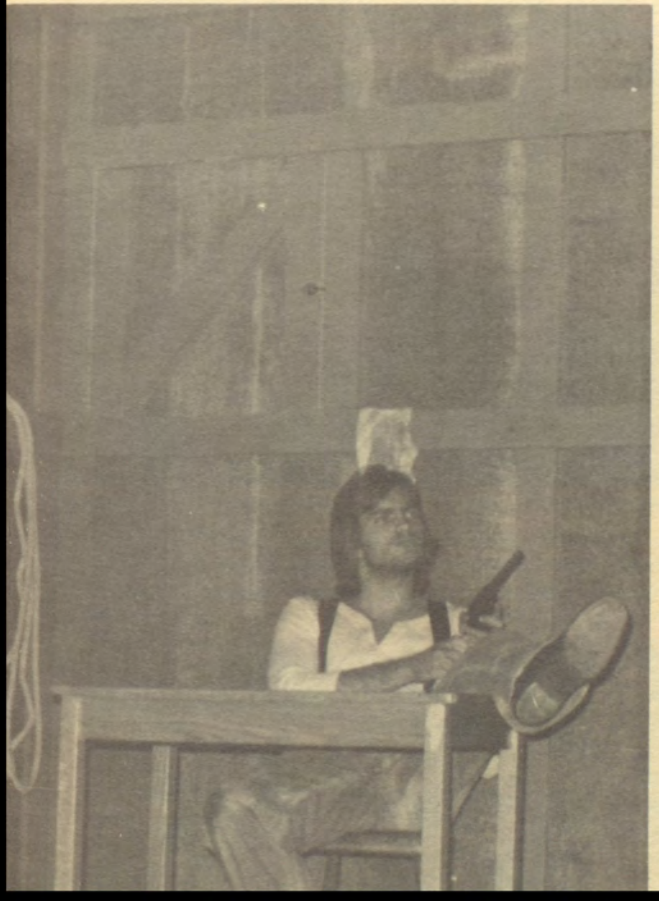
"It was hard work," "It was a lot of fun," "An experience I'll never forget." "We met and got to know a lot of people." These were just a few of the comments from students producing "Oklahoma" presented this year by the music and drama departments. This was the second production directed by Mr. Manford in as many years.

Although an objection was verbally voiced the first night, both presentations were a huge success, and the students made a good impression on the public.

The major cast of characters was:
Aunt Eller: Susan Tucker
Curly: Steve Layton
Laurie: Julie Sauder
Ike Skidmore: Jeff Baker
Slim: Don Burt
Will Parker: Mike Eggleston
Jud Fry: Chris Simmons
Ado Annie: Cheryl Aitken
Ali Hakem: Ted Cook
Gertie Cummings: Karen Lesco
Andrew Carnes: Tom Spurgeon
Cord Elam: Duane Lorenz
Fred: Randy Burchett

Mr. Manford was assisted in his efforts by Mrs. Torbett's play production, who made the sets, and his musical workshop class, who did all the groundwork prepartion for the show, auditions, committes, rehearsals, programs, and other areas. Many volunteers also helped to make "Oklahoma" a success and pave the road for shows to come.





# Choral groups tuned in for another great year

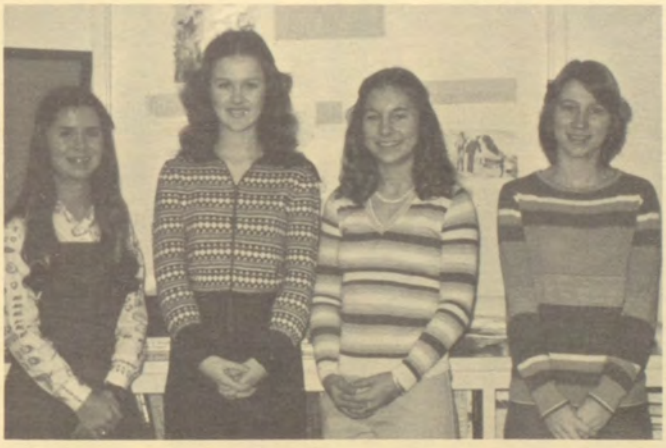
CONCERT CHOIR: 1ST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Terry Posch, Diane Wigstone, Kathy Brisbane, LaDonna Barker, Jeannie Stroud, Kollette Kenoly, Cathy Kuekelhan, Pam Tate, Gary Manford instructor, 2ND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Paula Coder, Elaine Arnwine, Venessa Cook, Renee Swearingen, Robin Goforth, Liz Brisbane, Mary Nickle, Jaci Thompson, Susan Tucker, Jean Cathcart, 3RD ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Paula Henning, Jeannette Stroud, Mae Romig, Karen Lesco, Brenda Chism, Becky Hawthorne, Shelly Briggs, Julie Sauder, Karen Garwood, Cheryl Aitken, Marline Avery, Kathy Worl, 4TH ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Tony Barker, Scott Wesley, Duane Lorenz, Bob McGuire, Mike Eggleston, Randy Burchett, Tim Davis, David Briggs, Steve Layton, Jeff Baker, Greg Paul, Chris Simmons, Keith Stoltenow, Pete Andrewson.

The chorus department has increased in popularity and size this year. Concert choir consists of 44 persons, and Indy Ensemble has increased to 16 vocalists and the accompianist, Liz Brisbane. Mr. Manford also taught a Musical Workshop, offered the first quarter at IHS. The groups performed several public concerts and sang on special invitations for many community groups.

GIRLS LEFT TO RIGHT: Venessa Cook, Becky Hawthorne, Liz Brisbane, Jaci Thompson, Cheryl Aitken, Julie Sauder, Shelly Briggs, Susan Tucker, Terry Posch. Guys LEFT TO RIGHT: Keith Stoltenow, Jeff Baker, Scott Wesley, Tim Davis, Duane Lorenz, Steve Layton and Tony Barker.

# Le cere le Francais autour de la corbeille

French Club Members LEFT TO RIGHT: Mona Ringle, Kathy Torrence, Susan Jackson, Sharon Gartner, Vickie Williams, Kay Parker, 2ND ROW: Judy Blubaugh, Stacy LaReau, Lynn Eaton, Pam Henning, Diane Wigstone, Brenda Faulke, Linda Durst, STANDING: Jane Patterson, Kim Ferrel, Katie DeBo, Debbie Sandusky, Julie Watson, Joyce Ulery, Susan Carroll, James T. McDonald, Kathy Vining, Tina Ragan, Sponsor.



French Club Officers: Michele Sebastion; Vice Pres. Melissa Bowman; Secretary, Renee Swearingen; Treas. Susan Garner; President.

French Club members kept busy this year as always, broadening their projects to school and community more than just classroom activities. They sold caramel apples in the foyer and had a bake sale for money raising projects. The club members sang French songs for The Independence Triad Club and the school teachers, besides celebrating Christmas with a caroling party, Spring activities included a dinner honoring members' parents, and the annual French Club Banquet, held later in the year.

# Kayettes held Regional Conference at Indy

LEFT BOTTOM TO TOP: Judy Ortega, Kathy Hull, Kolette Kenoly, Elaine White, Tammy Austin, Sandra Sundquist, Shelly Brewster, Judy Blubaugh, Kathy Chase, Karen Brannum, Unidentified, Lisa Wycoff, Nancy Jost; Sponsors Beverly Willis, Freddie Nell Jayne. CENTER: Valerie Hull, Brenda Watson, RIGHT BOTTOM TO TOP: Brenda Hughes, Mary Houser, Debbie Sherwin, Pam Donnelly, Susan Kaiser, Benna Beck, Ellie Jabben, Theresa Hinman, Paulette Brown, Katie DeBo, Denise Sandusky, Becky Hawthorne, Mary Oliphant, Judy Farless, Kim Price, Jill Schlotman, Alisa Brown.

Kayette officers: LEFT TO RIGHT, Alisa Brown, Vice President and Area President; Kim Price, President; Denise Sandusky, Treasurer; not pictured Mary Jo Leon, Secretary.

Serving the school and community throughout the year was the principal objective of the Kayettes. The most important event of this year was the Regional Conference of the Kansas Association for Youth, held here at I.H.S. The theme of the conference was "We Can Move Mountains", and was carried out in the speeches, topics, pledges, and songs of the day.

Miss Jayne and Miss Willis sponsor the group, which held two national projects during the year and a local project once a month. National activities included addressing envelopes for arthritis foundation and holding an auction for the heart fund. Locally the girls cleaned streets and alleys after Neewollah and held parties for Tri-County on each holiday. Speaking on the school level, the members cleaned trophies and desks and decorated doors at Christmas.

To enjoy fun and laughter and to share it with friends is the chief aim of Kayettes, and all the girls involved took part in this happiness.

Do you think chess is a slow--moving game and that chess club is a quiet, amicable group? You're wrong. If you've ever sat in on the biweekly meetings, you'll learn the underlying truth of the Indy Chess Club. Mr. Harding initiated a type of chess called Tactics 2, a board war game. The games became so involved that a game was rarely, if ever completed in one session. Chess club was a way of challenging the mind, and the players "chessed" their way through chessboard combat.

Chess Club: LEFT TO RIGHT--Scott Ringle, Mr. Harding--sponsor, Harvey Lewis, Vance Green, Jim Risner, Nick Nash--President, Ron Summers--Secretary-Treasurer, Lee Garner, Charles Stroble--Vice President, Mike Jones, David Carr

# Chess Club increased mind power

Art Club: LEFT TO RIGHT--Joyce Ulery, Angelyn Clark, Katie DeBo, Russell Scott, and Gina Halsey

# Art Club was small, but . . . creative

Although the art club was small this year, the members were dedicated to art and spent meeting times creating works of art. Mr. Trouskie and Mr. Dexter, the sponsors of art club, opened the art room every Thursday night to provide a time for working on art projects. They encouraged the students to work in the arts with more private study and individual instruction.

# Science Club explores new frontiers

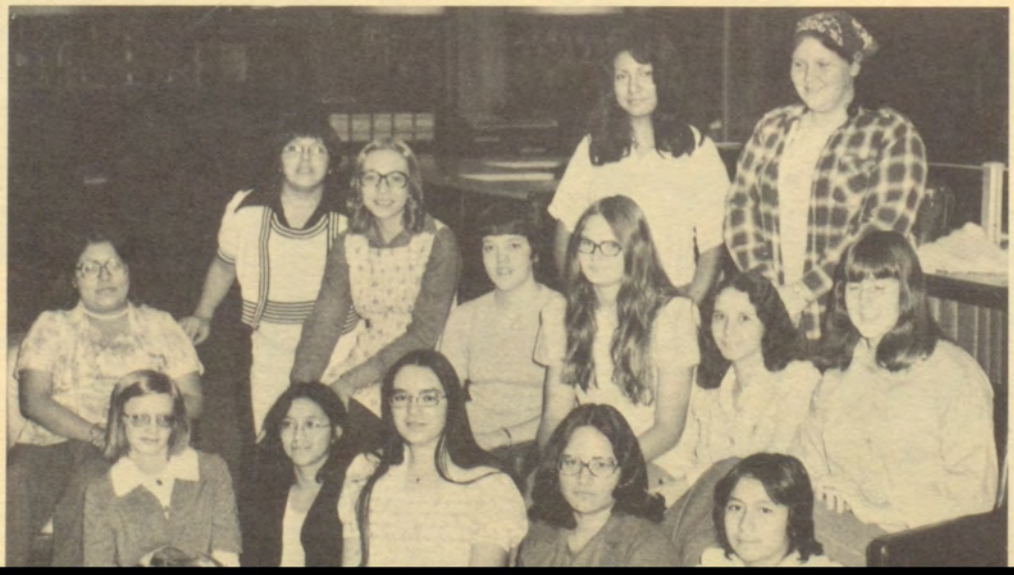
Science Club consisted of students dedicated to the field of natural Science and those willing to learn more about it. Activities included experiments, demonstrations, field trips, and studing noted Scientists. The club met Tuesdays and Mr. Harding was the sponsor.

LEFT TO RIGHT Ron Summers, Larry Weaver, Nick Nash, Charles Stroble, Ernest Condon, Eric Layton, Scott Latham, Mr. Harding, Sponsor

Miss Wetter, Sponsor

Officers LEFT TO RIGHT; Alice Quigley, Activities Chairman; Nancy Jost, Treasurer, Theresa Hinman, Vice President; Lisa Wyckoff, Secretary; and Mary Jo Leon, President.

Planning for tomorrow was the basic purpose of the Nike Club. Members studied various business careers and focused their attention on clerical business in the world today. They heard several speakers throughout the year and visited different businesses to learn more about the world of business.



# Indy swings with FTA

F.T.A. Members LEFT TO RIGHT. Cheryl Aitken, Karen Pruitt, Bruce Turner, Raymond Hemman, Kris Dye, Paula Sayer, LeAnn Shaid, 2ND ROW: Stehanie Cook, Diana Shukers, Candi Obermier, Lissa Leonard, Mary Henning, Kathy Torrence, Deanie Bradley, 3RD ROW: Alisa Brown, Brenda Hughes, Jody Pruitt, Julie Sauder, Wanda Richardson, Melissa Bowman, Alice Quigley, Kim Richards, Judy Ortega, 4TH ROW: Brenda Watson, Kim Ferrel, Lynn Parker, Julie Edds, Shelly Graham, Tresa Bruening, Kathy Chase, Joyce Ulery, Susan Carroll.

Starting the year off with a Pizza Party, the Future Teachers Association gained several members. Those students in F.T.A. learned about teaching, its advantages and disadvantages, and the basics of teaching. One main project during the year was a workshop held at the Tri-County Special Education School. The students observed how special techniques were used for the slower students, and the methods used to teach them.

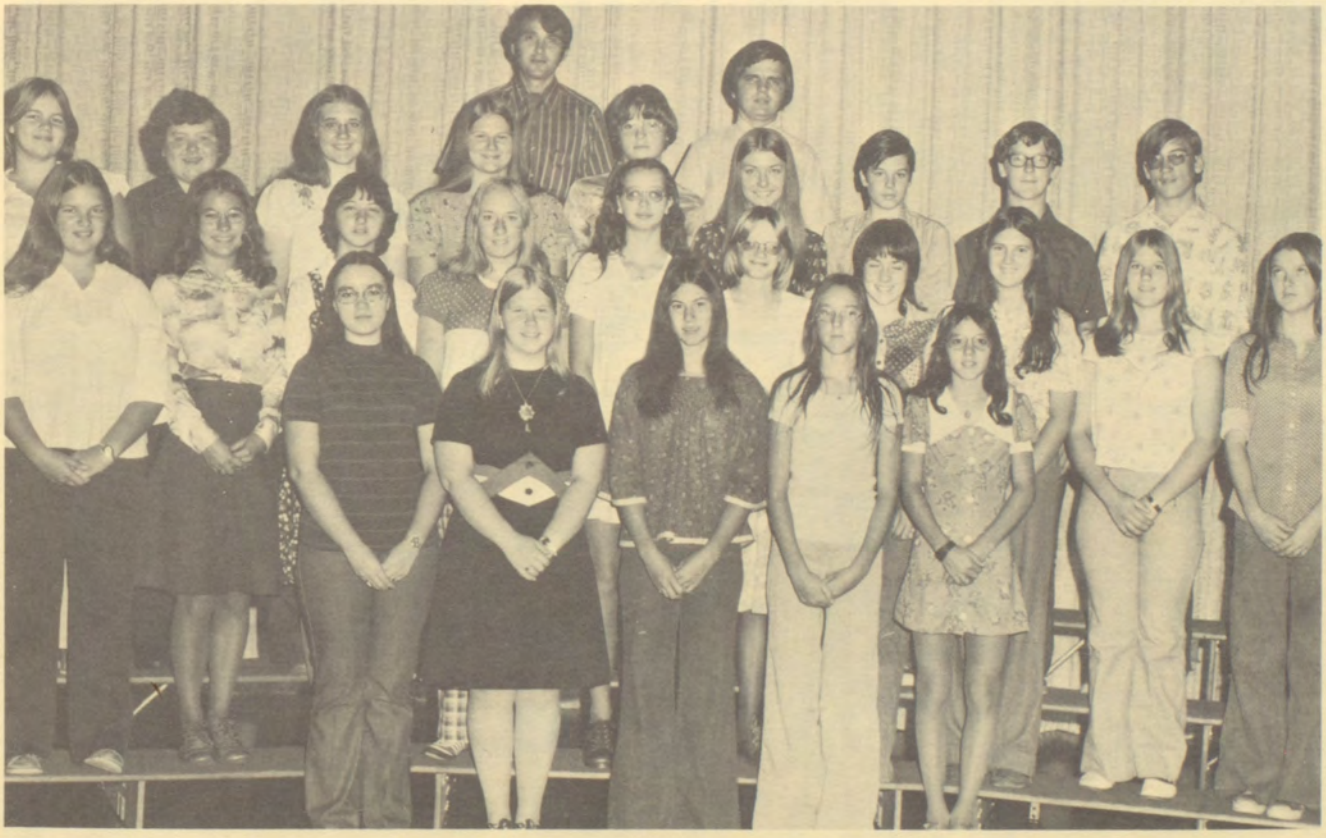
FRONT ROW: Cindy Koger, Tammy Counsil, Valerie Hull, Mary Henning, Kolette Kenoly, Susan Garner, Pam Marnell, Tony Barker, Diane Koger, Judy Ortega. SECOND ROW: Sherri Clark, Joyce Ulery, Julie Watson, James McDonald, Judy Blubaugh, Connie Hagan, Karen Pruitt, Linda Durst, Vennessa Cook, Kim Price, Vicki Williams. THIRD ROW: Tom Spurgeon, Karen Garwood, Stephanie Cook, Mary Nickel, Diana Owens, Randy Burchett, Doug Alford, Cheryl Aitken, Keith Stoltenow, Tammy Austin, Lynn Eaton, Kathy Chase. FOURTH ROW: Mary Romig, Jaci Thompson, Susan Tucker, Becky Hawthorne, Marvin Mears, Jim Coldwell, Jane Patterson, Debbie Sandusky, Julie Sauder, Kathy Smith, Ron Summers.

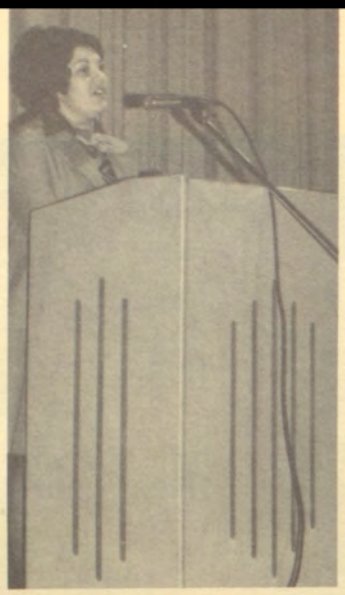
# SCF is not only serious, but fun

Providing the students of I.H.S. the opportunity for structured Christian Fellowship in our school was the basic purpose of S.C.F. Student Christian Fellowship put into practice the ideals that the members posessed through community involvement. This was accomplished by daily visits to local nursing homes and the sponsoring of Christian oriented films open to the public. S.C.F. began the year with a free chili supper, a membership organizational meeting. Major monthly projects for the rest of the year included Halloween and Christmas parties, a pizza party, showing of public films, and preparing of the Thanksgiving and Easter assemblies. The year closed with a free weiner roast featuring awards presentations to outstanding members. Student Christian Fellowship has continued to expand its membership over the past year. There were over 45 students involved in its activities. Mr. Murdock commented on the success of this group. "We believe the success of our group is due to the active involvement of our students in our projects. The sponsors of S.C.F. would like to thank all students who have been involved this past year in making it the best year yet!"

SCF Officers: LEFT TO RIGHT. Tammy Council, SCF Board; Karen Garwood, Secretary; Sherry Mears, SCF Board; Marvin Mears, President; Elaine White, Devotional Chairman; Susan Tucker, SCF Board; Jeff Cook, SCF Board; Julie Watson, SCF Board; Linda Durst, Vice President; Vanessa Cook, SCF Board.

FRONT ROW. Benna Beck, Elaine White, Rhonda Posey, Tresa Henry, Jan Schlotman. SECOND ROW. Tawanna Rush, Renee Swearingen, May Romig, Brenda Falke, Karen Brannum, Susa Kaiser, Kathy Hull, Geri Bishop, Ronya Welch, THIRD ROW. Shawn Bennet, Jeff Cook, Sherri Mears, Ella Marie Spencer, Darrell Randals, Donna Wittum, Tom Allen, Steve Longbill, Keven Brannum, Mr. Hutter, Mr. Murdock.

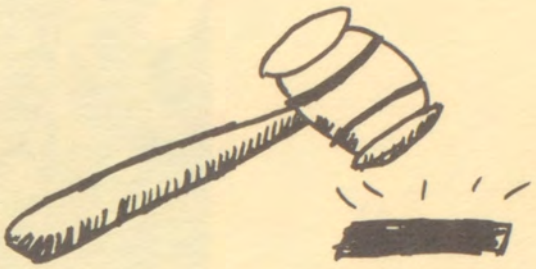




# Flash backs show SCF season activities

# On the night of Jan. 16th proved a hit

On "The Night of January 16th" was the drama presentation chosen this year. It was rather unusual, not in that the setting was the Supreme Court in New York, but that the cast rehearsed two different endings for the play. The comedy is a court situation, and the jurors were chosen from the audience. The cast rehearsed both guilty and not guilty endings in order to be prepared for whichever verdict the ad-lib jurors advised.



FRONT ROW LFT. TO RT.: Karen Lesco, Paula Coder, Mike Eggleston, Katie Debo, Mary Houser, Tom Spurgeon, Susan Carroll, Eric Layton, BACK ROW LFT. TO RT.: Marvin Mears, Bob Pittman, Suzie Hastie, Julie Sauder, Chris Simmons, Jeff Baker, on floor DeAnn Day.

# Solo me detuve para saludarte

Spanish Club Officers (LEFT TO RIGHT) Pam Parker, Public Relations; Karen Shawger, Treasurer; Valerie Hull, 2nd V. Pres. Pam Venable, Finance Chairman; Kathy Chase, 1st V. Pres. SITTING IN FRONT, David Carr, President.

Viva México! Viva los hispanos! Viva los estudiantes de español! Así gritan los estudiantes de I.H.S. Con mucho entusiasmo planean sus actividades. Tienen una fiesta cada mes con comidas típicas de los paises donde se hablan español y mientras comen gozan un programa especial. Cada año combaten en los concursos de la lengua español. Apadrinan los estudiantes de intercambio, este año tendran estudiantes de Mexico, Costa Rica y Bolivia. Sobretodo se divierten en planear su viaje a Mexico durante la primavera. Que divertido! Por qué les une?

Long live Mexico! Long live Latin Americans! Long live the Spanish Students! Such were the cries of the I.H.S. students. With much enthusiam they planned their activities. They had a fiesta each month with typical foods from the countries where Spanish is spoken and while they ate they enjoyed a special program. They competed in a Spanish language contest, and they sponsored exchange students. This year they had students from Mexico, Costa Rica and Bolivia. They especially enjoyed planning their trip to Mexico in the Spring. What fun! Why not join them?

SPANISH CLUB--FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Pam Parker, Karen Shawger, Kathy Chase, David Carr, Valerie Hull, Pam Venable, 2ND ROW: Stephanie Cook, Alisa Brown, Marta Lopez, Stacy La Reau, Lisa Knuth, Nancy Burns, Scott Ringle, Shelly Brewster, John Stafford, Robert Riggs, 3RD ROW: Julie Edds, Karen Pruitt, Gretchen Floerchinger, Nancy Williams, Gina Halsey, Debbie Donnelly, Kris Dye, John Quinlan, Cathy Kuekelhan, Janelle McGinnis, Liz Leon, BACK ROW: Danny Royce, Eddie DeWitt, John Barbera, Paula Coder, Janet Washburn, Elaine Arnwine, Jeff Davidson, Bart Turner, Lynn Ogden, Melissa Bynum, Teresa Council, Alice Wolf (Sponsor).

# The Honor Society of '76

The most prestigious and honoring group at IHS is the National Honor Society. The group is composed solely of honor students, with at least a 3.4 grade average. Members of the society must maintain that average throughout the year in order to remain a member. A banquet is held in the spring honoring the members of the club.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Lissa Leonard, Scott Ringle, Stacy Pratt, Brenda Hughes, Kathy Hull, Terry Posch. SECOND ROW: May Romig, Angla Schabel, Pam Donnelly, Diane Wigstone, Robin Farlow, Renee Swearingon. THIRD ROW: Donna Wittum, John Stafford, Cindi Asbill, Linda Durst, Lisa Wyckoff, Marilyn Chase, Alecia Lewis, Toni Houston, James McDonald, FOURTH ROW: Tom Allen, Mike Salisbury, Darrel Randales, Clarenie Honsel, Justin Clark, Scott Templen, Nancy McKinney, Donna Jones, Frank Arnurne.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Duane Lorenz, Jill Schlotman, Suzie Hastie, Janet Washburn, Karen Shawger. SECOND ROW: Doug Lumm, Mark Palmer, Sandra Sundquist, Amy Mills, Karla Null, Debbie Donnelly, Ted Cook, Steve Buckner, Vance Green, Ron Summers. BACK ROW: Pam Venable, Jean Cathcart, Janet Patterson, Bill McMillion, John Pittman, Connie Hagan, David Carr, Jennifer Balley.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Vicki Williams, Venessa Cook, Pam Henning, Terri Byrum, Sharon Gartner, Paula Coder, Michelle Sebastian. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Nickel, Susan Gartner, Julie Edds, Cathy Vining, Marlene Avery, Kathy Chase, Karen Garwood, John Quinlan. BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Fairbank Sponsor, Elaine Arnwine, Cheryl Aitken, Mike Eggleston, Doug Price, Don Burt, Jim Coldwell, Rocky Swearingen, Shelly Briggs, Stephanie Fields, Kim Ferrell, Julie Sauder.

# Publications kept us informed

Independence High School journalism class has concentrated on quality in writing this school year. As a result more time was spent on improving the students' composition and less time on the regularity of publication. High school journalism class was designed as an exploratory experience and operates in a laboratory type situation. The class instruction was followed by application of the material. By the end of the school year the student was able to write, edit, proofread, headline and lay-out the basic newsstory. Also, the basic tenants of journalism were studied along with the responsibilities of the press in our society.

L TO R: Marvin Mears, Paula Coder, Shelly Graham, Kirk Wright.

L TO R: Diane Bell, Judi Clark, Terri Bynum, DeAnn Day.

Terri Bynum, Lissa Leonard, DeAnn Day, Joe Singleton, Diane Bell, Judi Clark, Rick Knapp, Shelly Briggs.

Larry Lofgren, Steve Buckner, Raymond Hemman, Bob Pittman.

Kim Pinales, Larry Lofgren, Raymond Hemman, Steve Buckner.

# Indy band come blow your horn

Band members in alphabetical order; Cindy Asbill, Marline Avery, Alisa Brown, Marchia Carvalho, Kathy Chase, Paula Coder, Venessa Cook, Tammie Courtney, Katie Debo, Linda Durst, Judy Farless, Gretchen Floerchinger, Karen Garwood, Shelly Graham, Connie Hagan, Glenda Jackson, Susan King, Joan Laws, Karen Lesco, Alecia Lewis, Sherri Mears, Patty Miller, Tammy Nordberg, Cora Oliphant, Kay Parker, Jane Patterson, Terry Posch, Kim Price, Jody Pruitt, Lona Reeves, May Romig, LeaAnn Schaid, Michele Sebastion, Ella Marie Spencer, Renee Swearingen, Judy Tetens, Vicki Williams, Kathy Worl, Roy Allen, Frank Arnwine, Donnie Bracken, Kevin Brannum, Kevin Carter, Shelby Cole, Jim Coldwell, A.B. Combs, Ted Cook, Ken Daugherty, Jesse Dodson, Tracy Estes, Richard Evans, David Grabham, Vance Green, Bobby Hannegan, Scott Hastings, Ernest Henderson, Scott Latham, Harvey Lewis, Doug Lumm, Dwayne Lumm, Robert McGuire, Bill McMillen, Marvin Mears, Phil Messenger, Chris Moore, Jake Osborn, Danny Pasternak, Bob Pittman, Doug Price, Darrel Randels, Tim Rogers, Mike Salisbury, Chris Simmons, Joe Singleton, Tom Spurgeon, John Stafford, Terry Stark, Kirke Steinle, Ron Summers, Greg Thompson, James Turner, Ken Vineyard, Johnny Webb, Scott Wesley, Mike Wilkens, Tom Wilson, Brian Winebrenner, Brad Wohltman, Mike Worley, Kirk Wright.

Continuing to be the largest and one of the most active organizations of I.H.S. was the band. Under the direction of Mr. Mordy, the marching band performed two half-time drills at home football games and participated in the KU Band Day. They also marched in the Neewollah parade in downtown Independence. Drum Major Tom Spurgeon and Majorette Marlene Avery worked hard with Mr. Mordy to coordinate the band and make the shows a success.

The concert band performed three concerts, presenting the band queen at the spring concert. Stage band, too, was presented to the public several times. Besides various concerts, the Blue Notes played tunes for each of the elementary schools.

Mr. Mordy said the bands had a good year and many of the members worked hard . . .and the band plays on.

Band Officers, LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Garwood, Librarian; Bill McMillen, Junior Representative; Venessa Cook, Senior Representative; Marlene Avery, Drum Majorette; T9m Spurgeon, Drum Major; Doug Price, President; Ron Summers, Inspector; Ella Marie Spencer, Sophomore Representative; Chris Simmons, Vice-President.

Twirlers (LEFT TO RIGHT) Venessa Cook, Kay Parker, Kathy Chase, Michele Sebastion, Connie Hagan, Shelley Grahm, Tammie Courtney.

Flag Twirlers (LEFT TO RIGHT) Kathy Worl, Kim Price, Alisa Brown, Cora Olipant. Pictured ABOVE Tom Spurgeon, drum major; Marline Avery, drum majorette and Mr. Mordy director.

# Indy Stage Band

Stage Band LFT TO RT. Sheri Mears, Kelvin Carter, Tammy Norberg, Doug Price, Patti Miller, Ron Summers, Greg Thompson, Bobby Hannagan, Jon Stafford, Doug Lumm, Dwayne Lumm, Kenny Daugherty, Tom Spurgeon, Ted Cook, Mr. Mordy, Jayne Patterson, Kirk Stienle, Karen Garwood, Scott Hastings, Vance Green, Darrell Randles, Cindy Asbill, Alecia Lewis, Bill McMillen, Vicki Williams, Phil Messenger, Karen Lesco, Tim Rogers, Marcia Carvalho.

# and Band Queen

FRONT ROW: L TO R--Patty Miller, Venessa Cook, Marline Avery, Alecia Lewis, queen, Alisa Brown. BACK ROW--Chris Simmons, Ron Summers, Tom Spurgeon, Doug Price, Bob Pittman, Scott Wesley.

# Better to have cooked and burned than never have cooked at all

The Future Homemaders of America showed how they valued their "Independence" in all their projects this year. This was the central theme of their projects for 1975-76. These projects were planned at monthly noon and evening meetings and at the once a month officers meeting. Some of the activities of the club included selling cookbooks and stationery, having a Christmas Dance, and running the concession stand at football and basketball games. The officers attended the district and state meetings where Sally White represented the Independence chapter as the district J-West vice-president.

Sponsors LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Epp BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Stacy Pratt treasure; Terri Bynum vice-president; Diane Wigstone President; Julie Watson points chairman Becky Jones secretary; Lisa Harris songleader.

Sophomores: SITTING L TO R: Kellie Crumrime, Lora Reeves, Debbie White, Jeannie Taylor, Pam Donnelly, Debbie Sherwin, Melissa Bynum, Jody Pruitt, 2ND ROW KNEELING L TO R: Mary Houser, Sherrie Mears, Teresa Henry, Ronda Posey, BACK ROW L TO R: Ellie Jabben, Brenda Hughes, Lisa Harris, Stacy Pratt, Lisa Alders, Paula Henning, Katie DeBo, Gina Halsey, Tammy Courtney, Debbie Wilson, Lori Tattershaw.

# VICA gives experience.

Vica, Industrial Club of America, Incorporated with CIT, involves IHS in on the job training experience. Each Student spent at least two hours a day at school studing information about their job, then the remainder on the job. The years highlight was the employer-employee banquet held at the Townsman Restaurant.

TOP LEFT: Ron Harder, Doug Dickerson MIDDLE ROW: Harry Bowers, Leslie Smith, Jeff Wilson. BOTTOM: Tammy Williams TOP RIGHT: Sandra O' Brien on the job. CENTER: VICA members, Employers and school administrators at yearly banquet. LEFT: Doug Dickerson, Jeff Wilson, Lynn Lowmaster, Tammy Williams, Sandra O'Brien, Mr. Kruetzer--VICA sponsor.

WINSTON SALEM

# The Orange and Black slides in for a Great Bicentennial Year

Perhaps confusion seemed to have reigned over the yearbook staff this year, but underneath this monarchy a revolution was rising to produce the bicentennial ORANGE AND BLACK. Leading the revolt were co-editors Pam Henning and Diane Wigstone--and the staff remained faithful troops throughout the year. Fighting at the head of the battalion was Mrs. Baird, barking out orders and emerging victorious with the final deportation of pages to the yearbook company in February. Supporters for the uprising '76 ORANGE AND BLACK were: Dan Aeschliman, Jean Cathcart, Tracy DeMoss, Pam Henning, Toni Houston, James T. McDonald, Liz Leon, Doug Lumm, Tammy Nordberg, Terry Posch, Diana Shukers, and Diane Wigstone. Post-war activities involved the editing and publishing of Cenogenisis, I.H.S.'s own broadside. This mission was, however, accomplished relatively peacefully, and was carried out free from calamity. No casualties were reported as a result of the war of Orange and Black, and the victors celebrated the bicentennial year in the Spirit of '76.

BELOW RIGHT: TOP James Mcdonald; Head Photographer, LEFT Doug Lumm, Sports Editor; MIDDLE Tracy DeMoss, Administration Editor; RIGHT Daniel Aeschliman, Academics Editor.

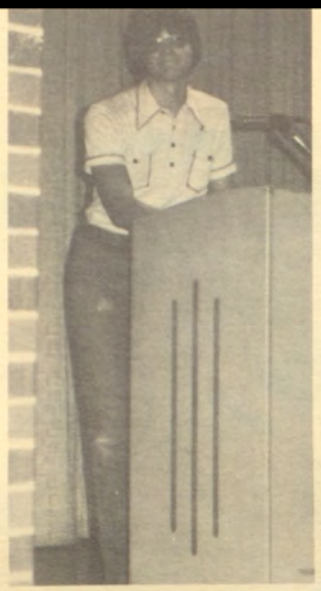
Year book Editors TOP: Diane Wigstone, BOTTOM: Pam Henning

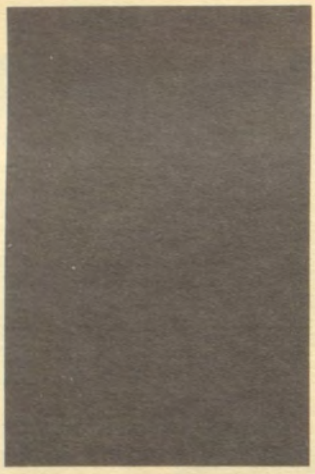
Tammy Nordberg: Copy Editor, Jean Cathcart: Business Manager

Angie Clark, Art Editor.

STANDING: Liz Leon, classes Editor, assistant photographer Diana Shukers, classes Assistant.

Toni Houston and Terry Posch, Activities Co-editors.





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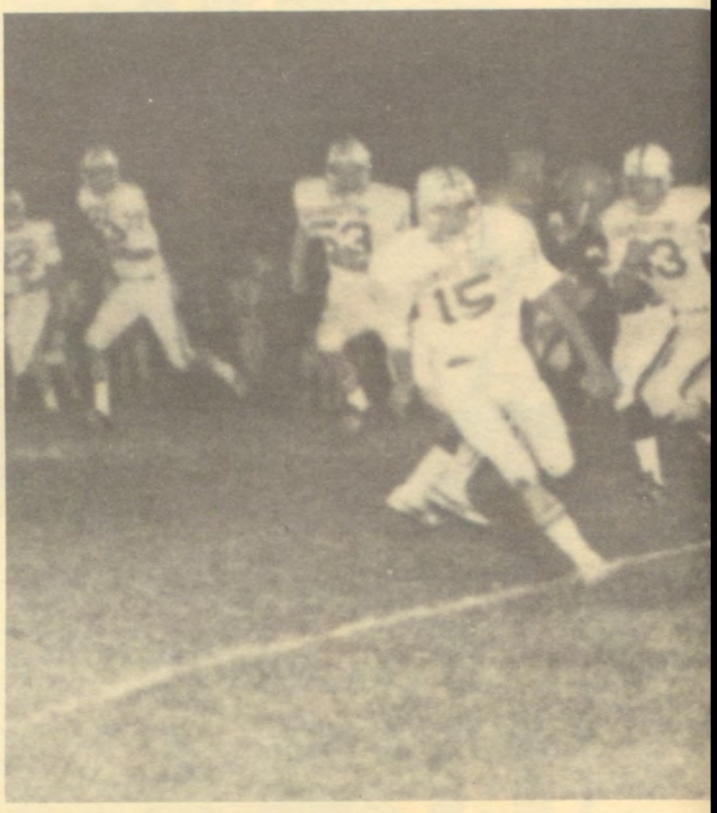
# SPORTS

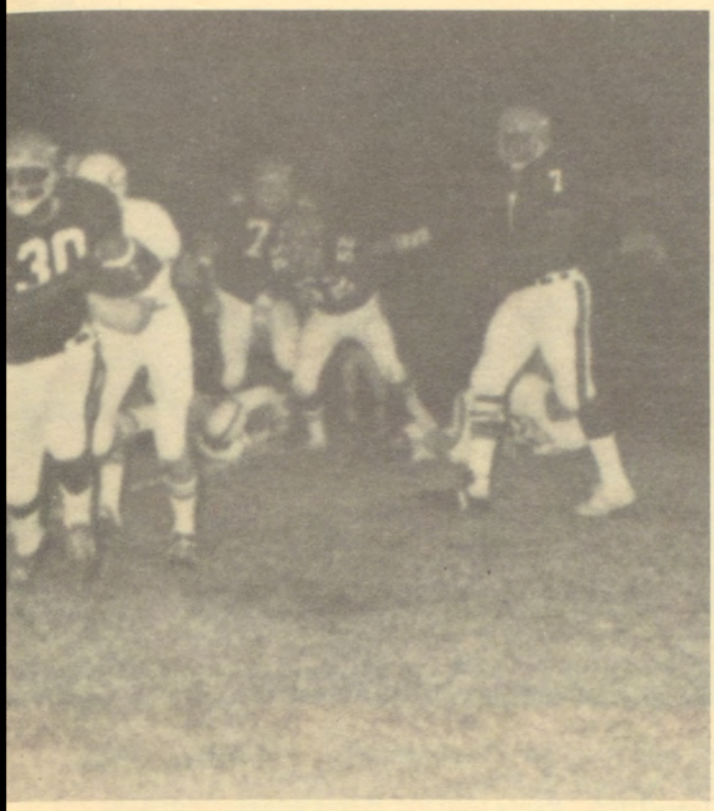
# Football team suffers sorrowful season



ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Bryan Maskus runs into two Columbus players. ABOVE MIDDLE: Brad Turner being pursued by opposing team. ABOVE: Tim Davis on quarterback sneak. FAR RIGHT: Dogs on defense. RIGHT: John Barbera up for pass.

JUNIOR VARSITY

| OPPONENT | US | THEM |
|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 0 | 6 |
| Bartlesville | 18 | 38 |
| Chanute | 28 | 14 |
| Parsons | 14 | 18 |
| Iola | 34 | 6 |
| Columbus | 20 | 0 |
| Altamont | 2 | 0 |
| Coffeyville | 20 | 14 |



BOTTOM ROW--L TO R: Lester Boyle, Rodney Augustine, Darren Cline, Pete Andrewson, Ray Henderson, Russell Fobian, Mike Aid, Bob Leiker, A. B. Combs, Jim Daniel, Bob Borovetz, Bart Turner, Clint Hildebrand. MIDDLE--Coach Shelton, Coach Hart, Doug Fairbank, Craig Kelley, Larry Clark, Kevin Gullick, David Briggs, Chris Simmons, Doug LaForge, Steve Maxwell, Clarence Housel, Kirk Wright, Marty Bennett, Joe Singleton, Terry Smith, John Webb.

| VARSITY | | |
|---|---|---|
| OPPONENT | US | THEM |
| Pittsburg | 0 | 28 |
| Ft. Scott | 21 | 35 |
| Chanute | 14 | 41 |
| Parsons | 12 | 19 |
| Iola | 21 | 14 |
| Columbus | 25 | 6 |
| Bonner Springs | 0 | 20 |
| Altamont | 14 | 21 |
| Coffeyville | 0 | 41 |

# 36-24-36 Hike!

The 1975-76 Bulldogs suffered a rebuilding year this season. Although the teams played well, the many newcomers lacked the experience their opponents possessed.

Coaches and fans alike were pleased with the efforts of several sophmores, and gains this year should help to make upcoming years of IHS football much better.

The Bulldogs sported only 7 returning lettermen, all seniors: Tim Davis, Terry Smith, Bill Kinnamon, Chris Simmons, John Barbera, Ernest Henderson, and Bryan Maskus.

IHS should be proud of the fine sportmanship, and ability exhibited by the players. Even though they didn't always outscore their opponents, in many cases they out played them and showed excellent composure through the season.

TOP--Coach Gosa, Sam Etherly, Doug Moore, Eric Layton, Brad Turner, Tim Davis, Brian Maskus, Chuck Barker, John Barbera, Ernest Henderson, Bruce Turner, Clint Reed, Chris Johnson, Bill Goad, Brian Pouncil, Bill Kinnamon, Tom Jones, Jon Aid, Dan Fairbank, Coach Woolf, Coach Singleton.

RETURNING LETTERMEN--BOTTOM ROW L TO R: John Barbera, Ernest Henderson, Brian Maskus. TOP ROW--Tim Davis, Terry Smith, Bill Kinnamon, Chris Simmons.

COACHES--L TO R: Shelton, Singleton, Gosa, Head Coach Woolf, and Hart.

# Girls tennis team sends two to state

Varsity--BOTTOM--L TO R: Judy Farless, Gretchen Floerchinger, Mary Vining. TOP--Susan King, Amy Mills, Diane Bell, Lissa Leonard.

Jr. Varsity--BOTTOM--L TO R: Gina Halsey, Katie Debo. TOP--Cindi Asbill, Kathy Chase, Susan Bishop, Cindy Lewis.

TEAM RESULTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Duals | 5 wins | 0 losses |
| Triangulars | 1 first | 1 second |
| S.E.K. Tournament | First | |
| Parsons Tournament | Second | |
| Regional Tournament (Lissa Leonard and Diane Bell) | Third | |

Diane Bell (ABOVE) and Lissa Leonard (BELOW) went to State.

# Volleyball team takes second at Regional Tourney

BOTTOM--L TO R: Karen Pruitt, Stacy Pratt, Karen Robinson, Robin Miller, Toni Purdun, Karla Wible, Lona Reeves, MIDDLE--Carolyn Williams, Gerry Brown, Brenda Watson, Arie Lawrie, Rosie Johnson, Alisa Brown. TOP--Becky Hawthorne, Marge Raines, Cindy Smith, Tammy Nordberg.

The 1975-76 girl's volleyball team faired quite well this season. Besides both teams fashioning a 7-1 record, the varsity team took second place in the 5-4a regional in Wichita.

The team had only five returning letter women this year--seniors Tammy Nordberg and Becky Hawthorne, and juniors Brenda "Cookie" Watson, Marge Raines, and Cindy Smith. The sophomores and new recruits, however, turned in an excellent performance as evidenced by their winning season.

Coach Sally Henisey missed the first few weeks of practice as a result of foot surgery and Miss Willis filled in.

Mrs. Henisey did return and coached the Bulldogs on to "the best season in four or five years."

ABOVE: Cindy Smith and Gerry Brown.

LEFT: Marge Raines, and Tammy Nordberg.

| A TEAM | | OPPONENT | B TEAM | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
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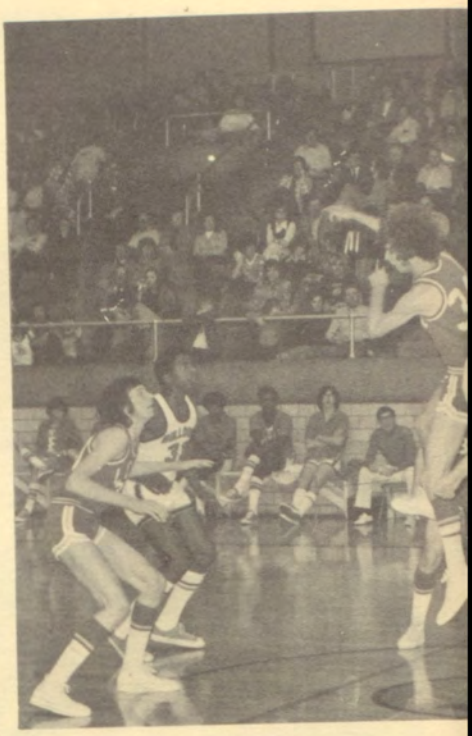
# The team worked hard



TOP MIDDLE: Vic McClain tips-off. TOP LEFT: Ernest Henderson up for a shot. ABOVE LEFT: Steve Layton shoots for two. ABOVE: Vic McClain battles for a shot. ABOVE RIGHT: Brian Maskus brings the ball down court. RIGHT: Tony Schabel shoots from outside.

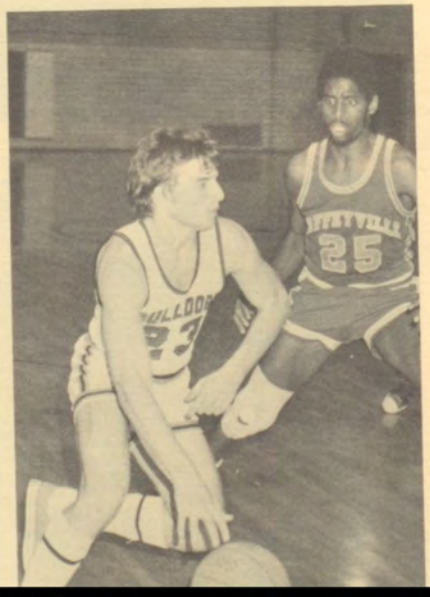
TOP LEFT: Tim Davis up for two. TOP RIGHT: Tony Schabel takes a long shot. ABOVE LEFT: Clint Reed attempts a shot. ABOVE RIGHT: Bulldogs await a rebound. LEFT: Ernest Henderson takes a jump shot.

# Basketball team works hard

TOP--L TO R; Bryan Maskus, Steve Layton, Bill Smoot, Ernest Henderson, Tim Davis, Vic McClain, Clint Reed, Whitney Davis, Bruce Turner, Mark Moore, Tony Schabel, Bob Borovetz. RIGHT; Coach Hutter, Coach Shelton, Head Coach Hart. BELOW LEFT: Vic McClain Shoots. BELOW RIGHT: Bryan Maskus dribbles downcourt.

Despite having many individuals of superior talent, the 76 Bulldog basketball squad suffered from lack of experience and had a slow season. The men played hard and well throughout the year, but the teams they met always seemed to hold on till the final seconds of the game.

The coaches were pleased with the team's efforts this season, and the sportmanship exhibited by them was of the best.



Jr. Varsity: TOP L TO R: John Stafford, Kenny Daugherty, Jim Daniel, Jeff Carpenter, Ray Kinnard, Scott Templin, Scott Hastings, Dan Fairbanks, Doug LaForge, Bobby McGuire, Greg Thompson, A.B. Combs, Danny Pasternak. LEFT--Managers: Doug Fairbank, Mark Palmer. BELOW LEFT: Steve Layton passes off. BELOW CENTER: Bryan Maskus up for two. BELOW RIGHT: Ernest Henderson shoots for two.

# Girls Golf team takes second at state

ABOVE--L TO R: Jane Patterson, Mary Nickel, Patty Miller, DeAnn Day, Sally White, Coach Linda Spencer.
BELOW--L TO R: Stacy Pollock, Judy Dennis, Robin Wohltman

The girl's golf team completed a highly victorious season this year. They remained undefeated until the end of the season, when they took second in state. Mrs. Spencer was very pleased with her team. "It was the most successful season we've ever had. The future looks promising because there are four freshmen coming up who played this season. We have a well-rounded group of girls."

Senior letterwomen Patty Miller and Mary Nickel turned in outstanding efforts as did the rest of the team.

Girl's golf was one of the most winning teams at IHS and by popular belief will continue to be such.

RETURNING LETTERWOMEN: ABOVE LEFT--Patty Miller. ABOVE--Sally White. LEFT--DeAnn Day.

GIRLS' GOLF SCORES

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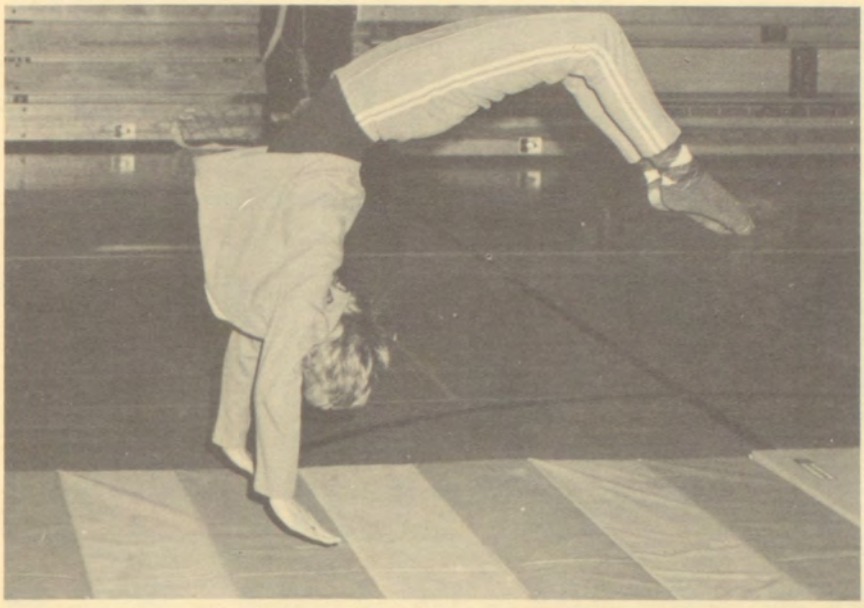
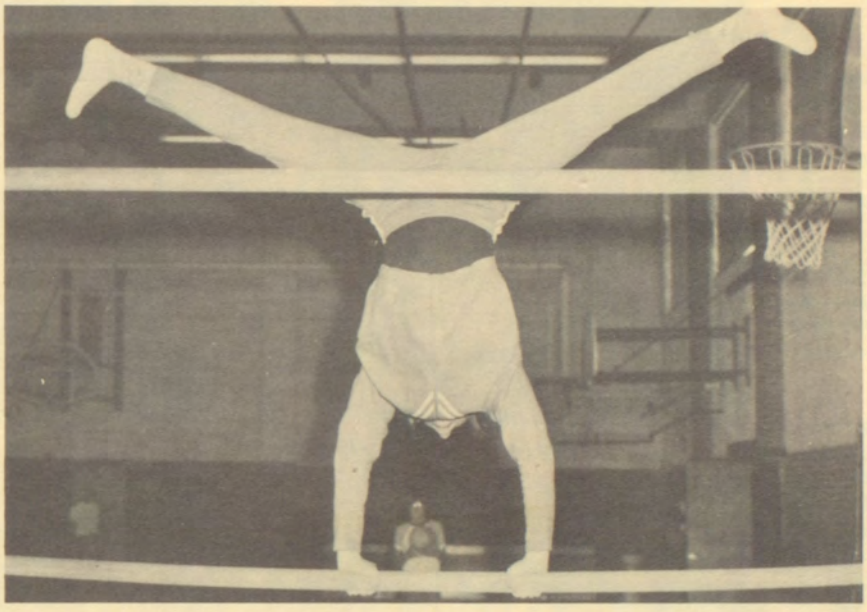
|---|---|
| Winfield | First |
| Independence | First |
| Emporia | First |
| Hutchinson | First |
| Newton | First |
| Regionals | First |
| State | Second |

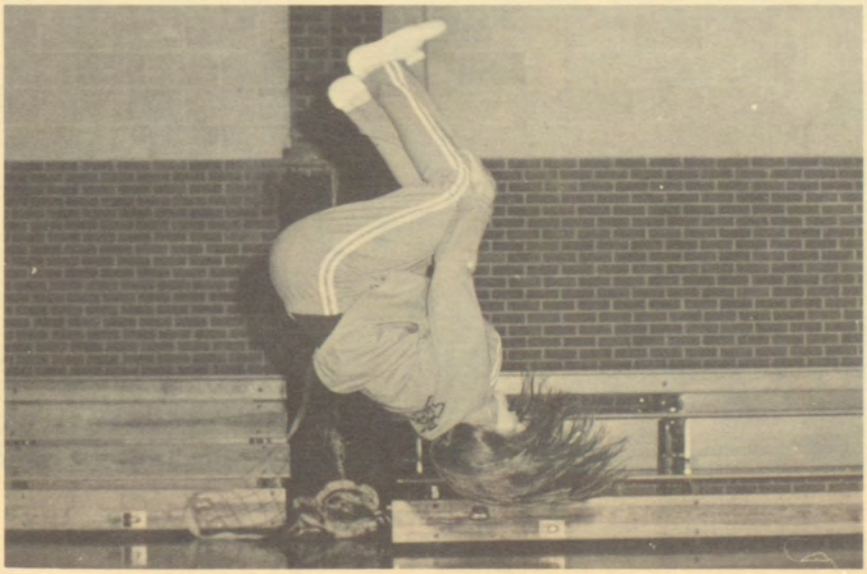
# Gymnasts flipped head over heels

ABOVE: L TO R: Genevieve Martinez, Jan Scholtman, Kathy Hull, Kathy Torrence. BOTTOM: Shelly Brewster, Coach Sally Hennisey, Cathy Vining. RIGHT: Shelley Brewster doing rebound after back handspring. BELOW: Kathy Torrance performing a back hand-spring step-out.



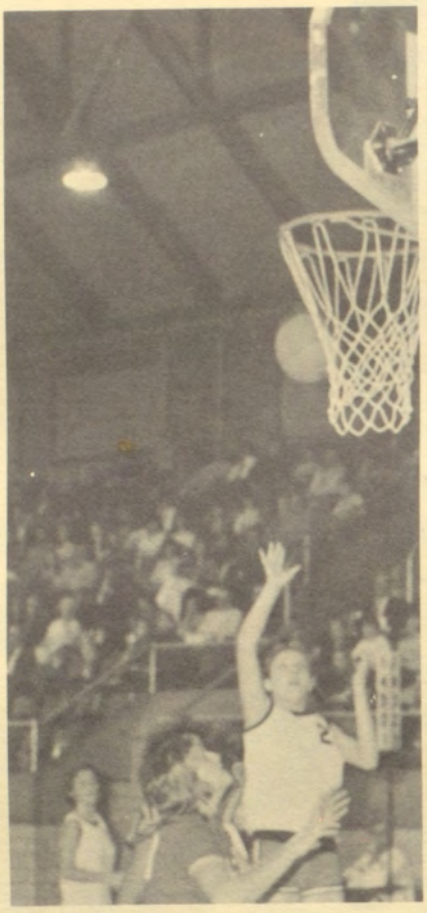
Gymnastics included four events: balance beam, uneven parallel bars, side-horse, and floor exercise. Six girls worked approximately two hours a day on gymnastics. Mrs. Henisey commented, "The girls must have strength to perform the calisthentics, but it couldn't be visibly evident." Athletic grace was stressed in the form of a well-balanced routine. Difficulty, good composition, flexability, poise, confindence, and neatness were also significant in the success of each gymnast. The lone senior, Cathy Vining, was the first I.H.S. gymnast to have lettered four years. Mrs. Henisey said of Cathy. "She got us a lot of points and was our strong all-around". The team competed in Manhattan, Emporia, Olathe, Topeka, Lawrence, Ottawa, and Independence.

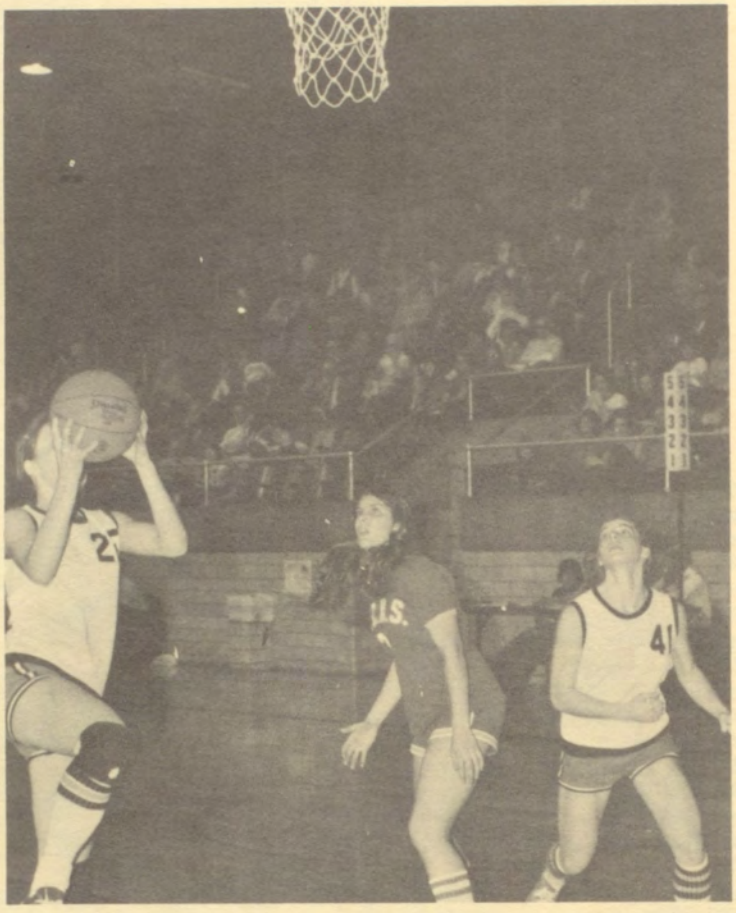




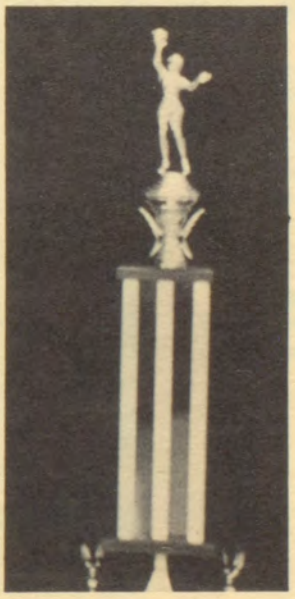
FAR ABOVE: Shelley Brewster performing a back hand-sping. ABOVE: Kathy Hull performing a handstand to straddle between the bars. LEFT: Jan Schlotman in mid-air during a back somersault.

# Girls can play basketball, too





ABOVE RIGHT: Nordberg and Hawthorne combine for two. ABOVE LEFT: Tammy Nordberg takes a jump shot. ABOVE: Nancy McKinney, Kelly Argue, and Marcia Carvalho run a play in JV action. RIGHT: Arie Lawrie takes a long shot.



TOP--VARSITY--L TO R: Delores Carruthers, Arie Lawrie, Brenda Watson, Tammy Nordberg, Claudell Johnson, Cindy Smith, Dana Byrd, Becky Hawthorne, Lissa Leonard, Diane Bell. LEFT--Jr. Varsity--L TO R: Marcia Carvalho, Diane Owens, Karen Pruitt, Sally White, Nancy McKinney, Lona Reeves, Kelly Argue, Shelley Brooks, Robin Miller. BOTTOM LEFT--Managers: Kolette Kenoly and Jean Cathcart. BOTTOM RIGHT --2nd place Cedarvale Tournament Trophy.

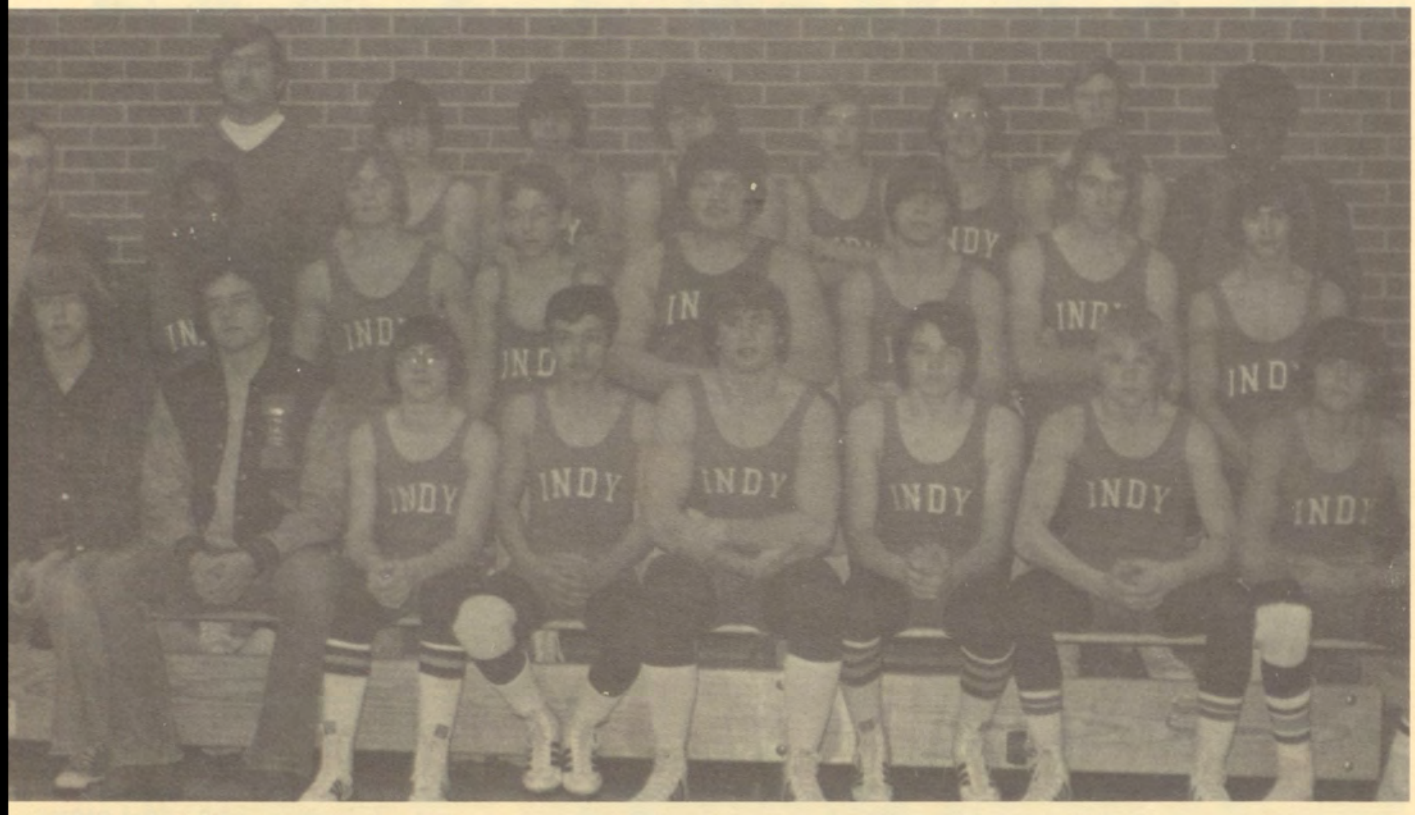
For the last four years, the women athletes of IHS have been trying to show that they can play basketball. This year they proved it. The girls defeated every SEK league team at least once, and were the SEK league champs with a 12-2 record. They took second place in the Cedar-Vale Invitational Tournament, Ending a Third place streak.

The IHS girls won the Sub-state championship in Coffeyville, giving them a birth in the 4A State championship tournament held at WSU.

Independence placed two girls on the All SEK team. Seniors Tammy Nordberg and Becky Hawthorne were both selected for the honors, and Lissa Leonard received honorable mention.

Both the JV and varsity teams complied impressive records this year; the jv finished 11-3 on the season and the varsity finished with a 14-5 mark.

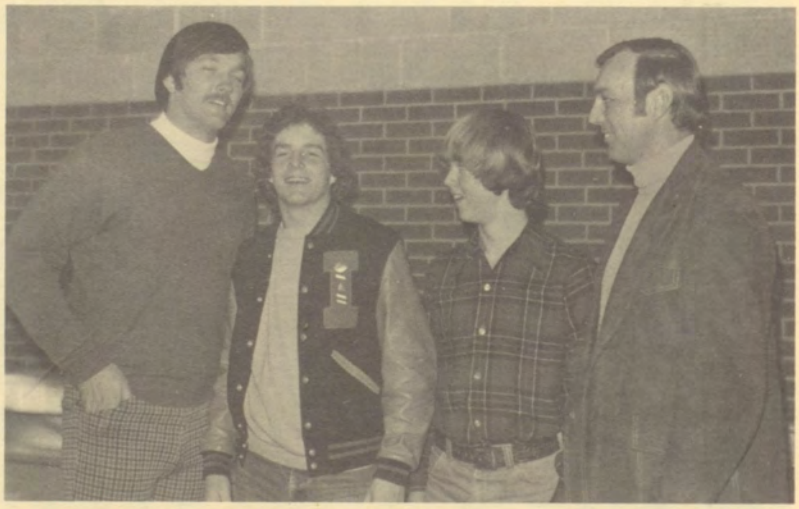
# Wrestlers grab for glory



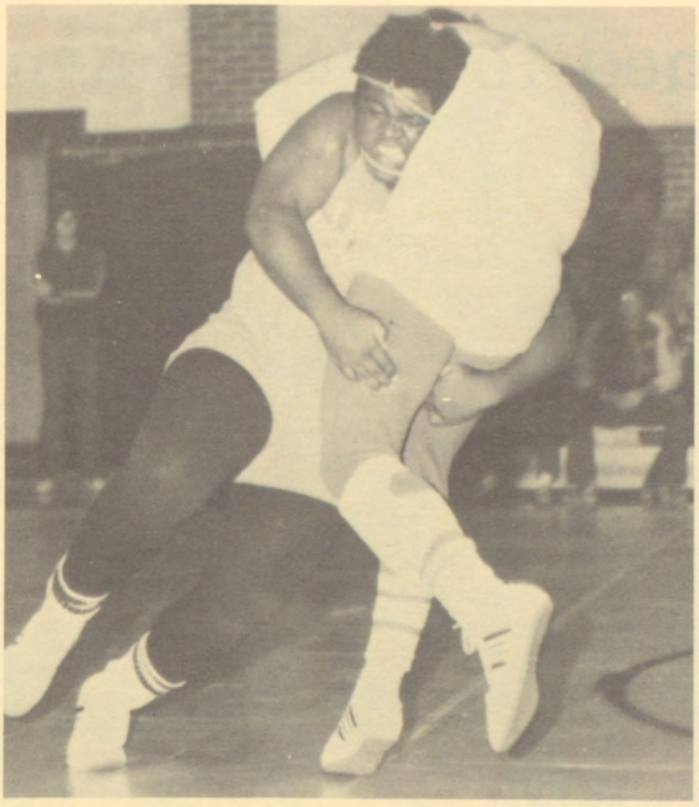
The highlight of the year in wrestling was the placing of two squad members in the district tournament. Mike Aid, in the 98 pound class, and Chris Johnson, heavyweight, placed fourth and third respectively in the district tournament making both of them eligible for the state championships.

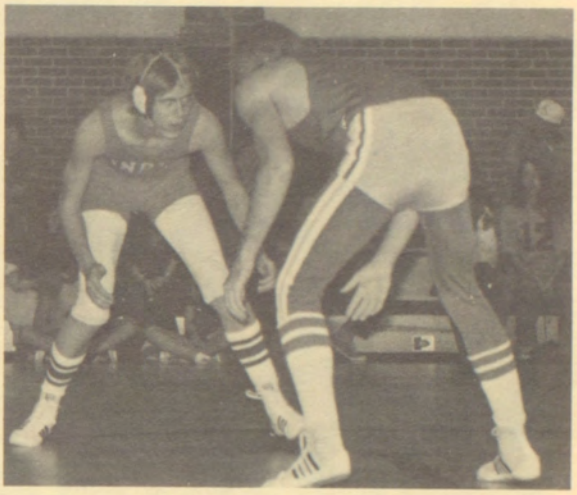
Coach Woolf was pleased with efforts of his squad this year. Many of the boys were inexperienced, but gained in knowledge as the year progressed. Several freshmen were involved in the program, as were many sophmores, juniors, and seniors.

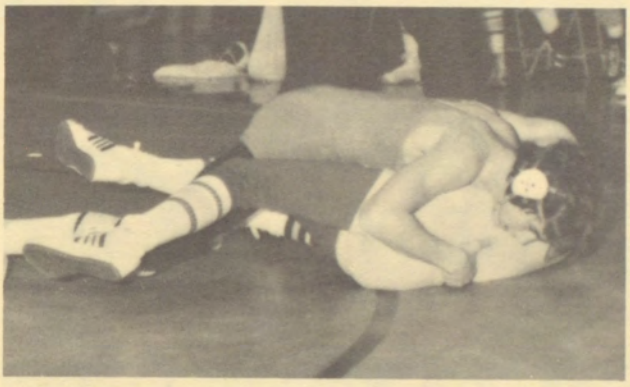
The matsmen spent many hours a week training for the meets, and learned the important points of the sport. Throughout the season, the men grabbed for pins, holds,.....and glory.

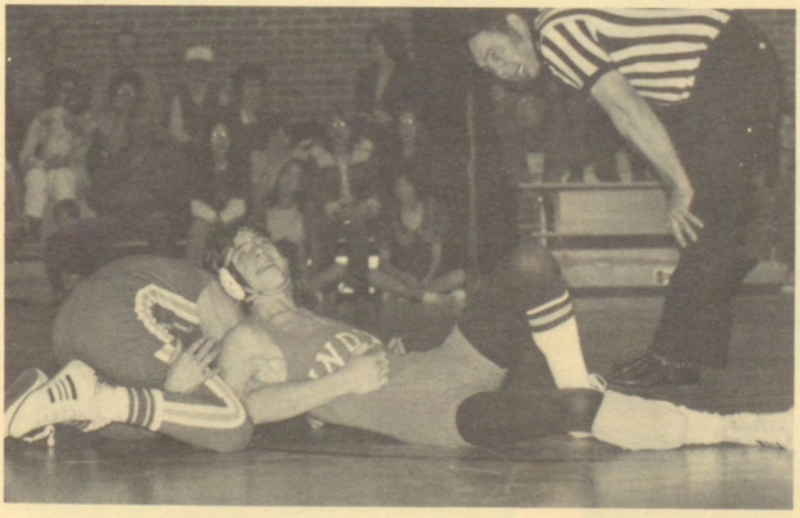


ABOVE--BOTTOM ROW L TO R--Darrel Stromberg, Tom Jones, Alan Gleue, Mark Bohr, Jon Aid, Darren Cline, Brad Wohltman, Tim Alders. MIDDLE ROW--Coach Woolf, Roger Armstrong, Pete Andrewson, Chris Schicke, Chris Johnson, Russell Fobian, Terry Smith, Mike Aid. TOP ROW--Coach Gosa, Rodney Augustine, Bill Kinnamon, Chris Beurskens, Kent VanBuskirk, Melvin Kenworthy, Bryan Pouncil. RIGHT--L TO R--Bill Gosa, Coach, Tom Jones and Darrel Stromberg, Managers, Mike Woolf, Head Coach.









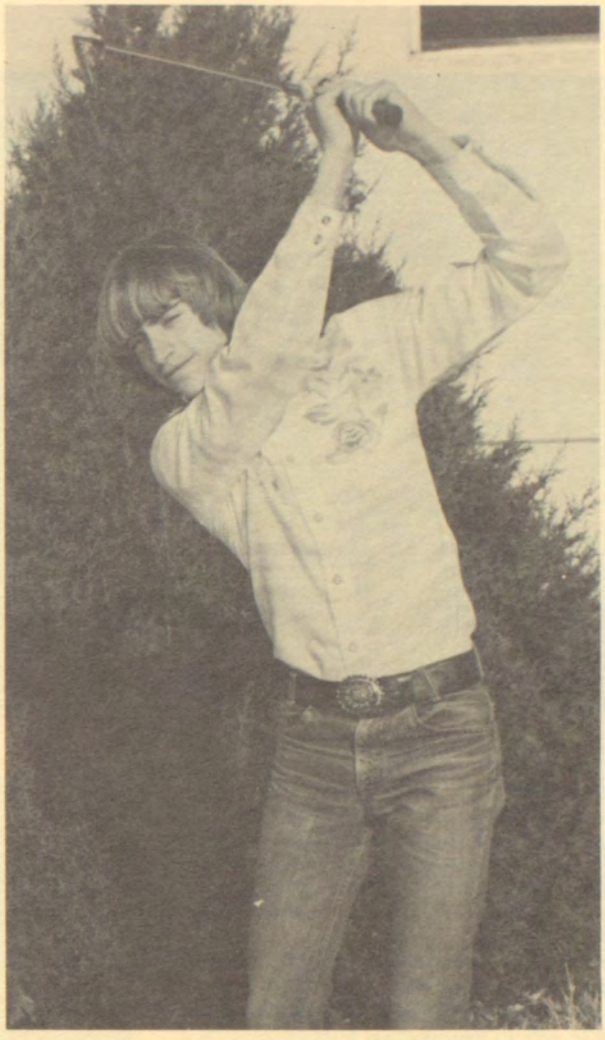
TOP LEFT--Bryan Pouncil TOP RIGHT: --Kent VanBuskirk ABOVE LEFT--Mike Aid ABOVE--Chris Beurskens LEFT--Russell Fobian

# Golf team returned four lettermen

The IHS linksmen headed into a good season this year after returning three golfers that had state tourney experience. The squad returned lettermen Steve Layton, Mark Palmer, and Mark Moore. Sophomore Greg Thompson joined the team along with some other fine underclassmen.

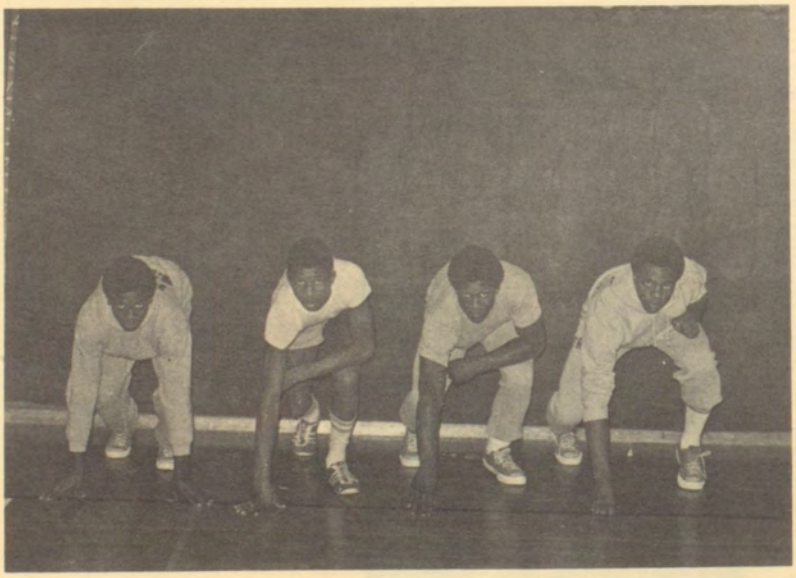
Two B-team meets were scheduled this year along with ten A-team meets.

TOP--L TO R: Danny Pasternak, Mark Palmer, Eric Layton, Scott Templin, Tom Kelly, Mark Moore, Bob Leiker. ABOVE --Returning Lettermen--L TO R: Greg Thompson, Mark Moore, Mark Palmer, Steve Layton, and Coach Hart.



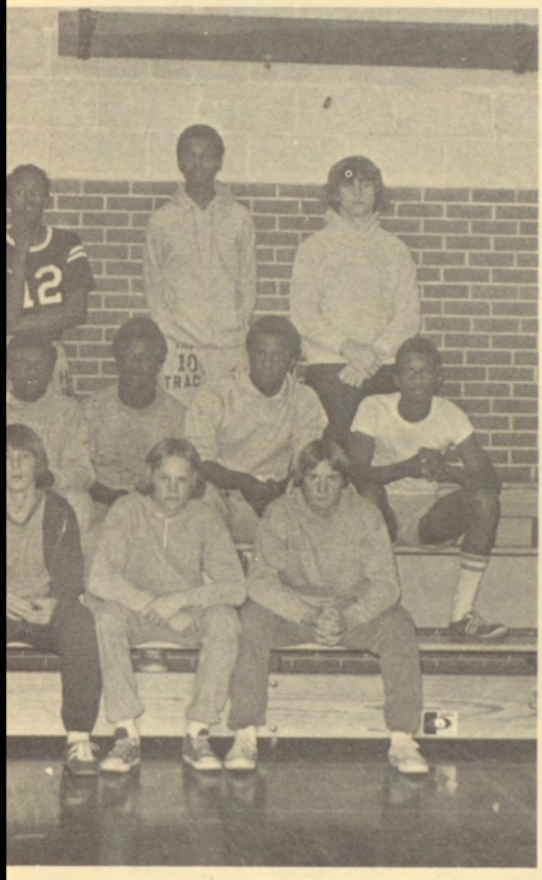
Returning Lettermen. UPPER LEFT: Steve Layton ABOVE: Mark Palmer FAR LEFT: Mark Moore LEFT: Greg Thompson

# Track team SEK



ABOVE--L TO R--BOTTOM ROW: Pete Andrewson, Larry Clark, Ernest Henderson, Ray Henderson, TOP ROW: A.B. Combs, Brad Turner, James Hunter, Mike Jones, BELOW--L TO R: A.B. Combs, Larry Clark, Brad Turner, Ernest Henderson. CENTER--BOTTOM ROW: Don Lee, Jim Daniel, John Stafford, Brad Wohltman, Pete Andrewson. MIDDLE ROW: Dan Fairbank, Chris Johnson, Sammy Etherly, A.B. Combs, Brad Turner, Ernest Henderson, Larry Clark, BACK ROW: Doug Fairbank, Mike Jones, Ray Henderson, James Hunter, Jon Aid, FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Dan Fairbank, John Stafford, Doug Fairbank. FAR RIGHT: Coach Shelton.

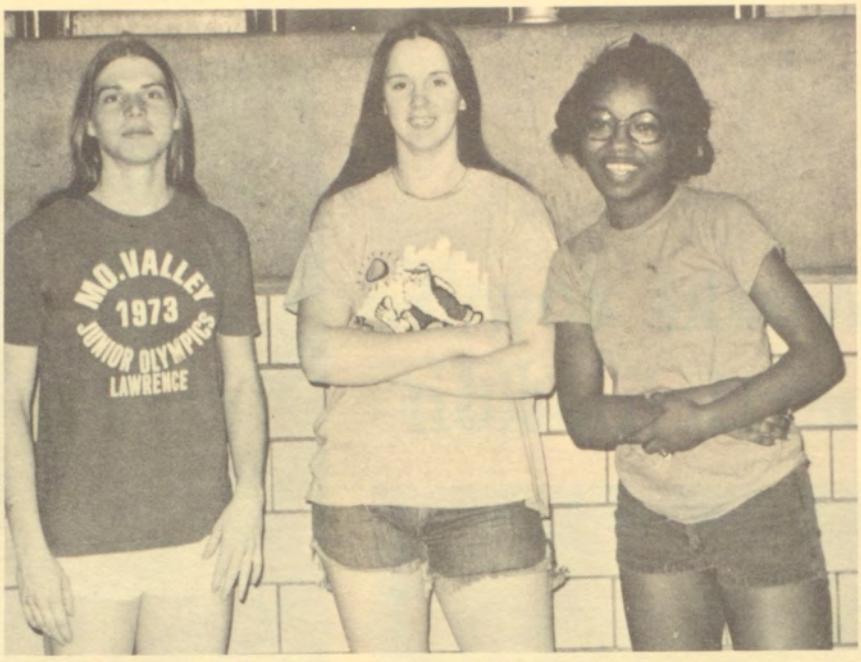
# Works toward participation



The 1976 boy's track team expected a good season this season this year returning six lettermen: Tony Barker, Tim Davis, John Barbera, Ernest Henderson, Doug Fairbank, and Scott Stoltenow.

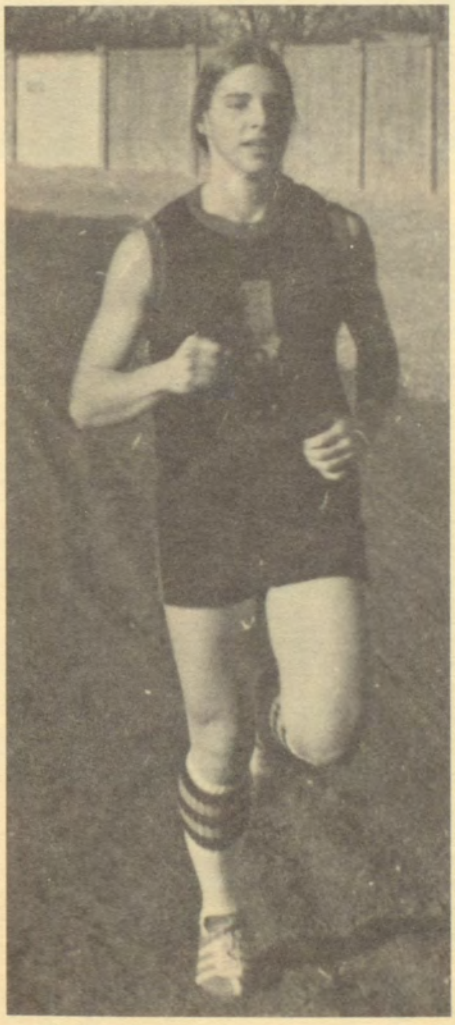
Coach Thornton Shelton said that the outlook for this year's team was good and the could do well because a lot of outstanding performers in the SEK graduated.

Ten meets were scheduled for the year, including State Indoor, and SEK and regional meets.




The girls' track team expected a winning season this year. Besides sporting several returning tracksters, the team was again enriched by the talents of Becky Hawthorne. Becky presently holds the SEK record in these events: 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, and long jump. With the experience and knowledge of Becky and the rest of the team, the girls' track team ran up a good record in 1976.

Girls' Track Team--TOP: Becky Hawthorne, Cindy Smith, Lona Reeves. ABOVE: Coach Willis, Tammy Courtney, Erin Evans. Not pictured: Lorri Tattershall, Katie Debo, Debbie Wilson, Joyce Ulery. LEFT: Tammy Courtney



Becky
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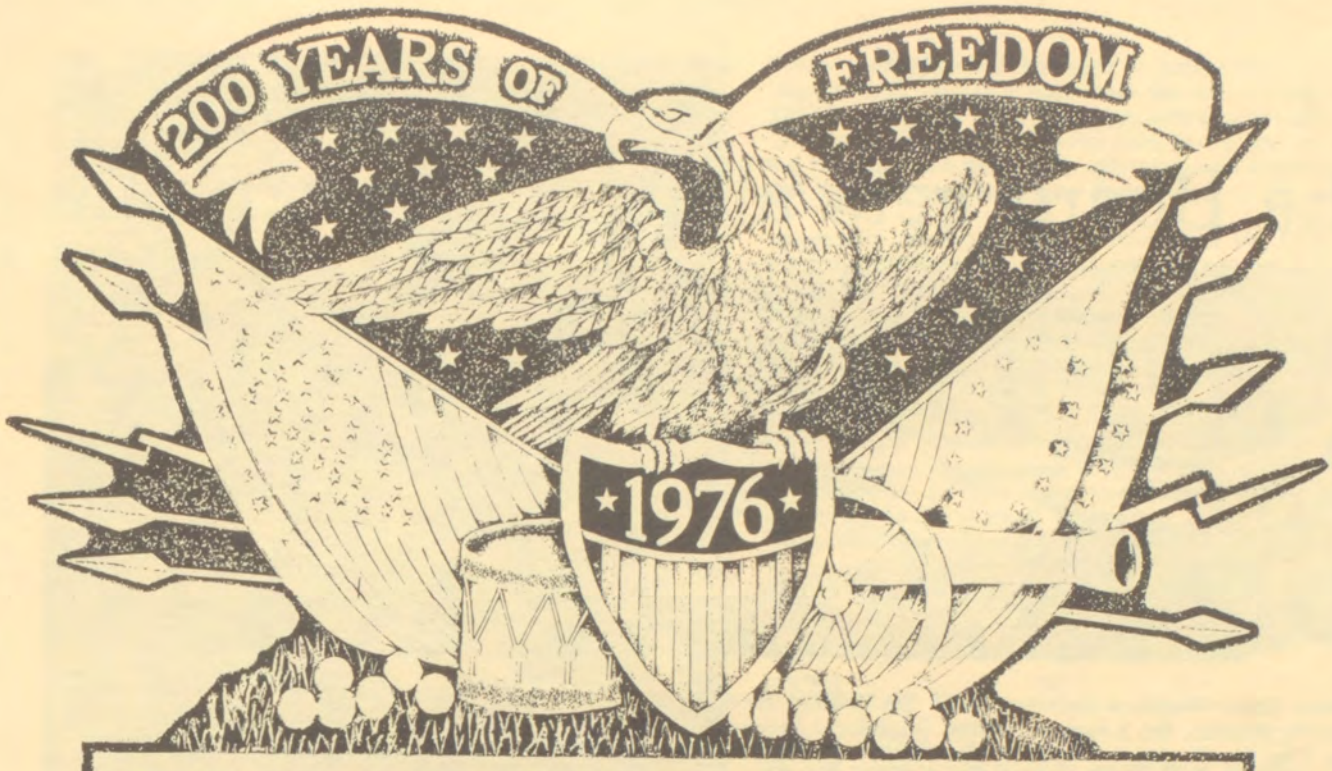
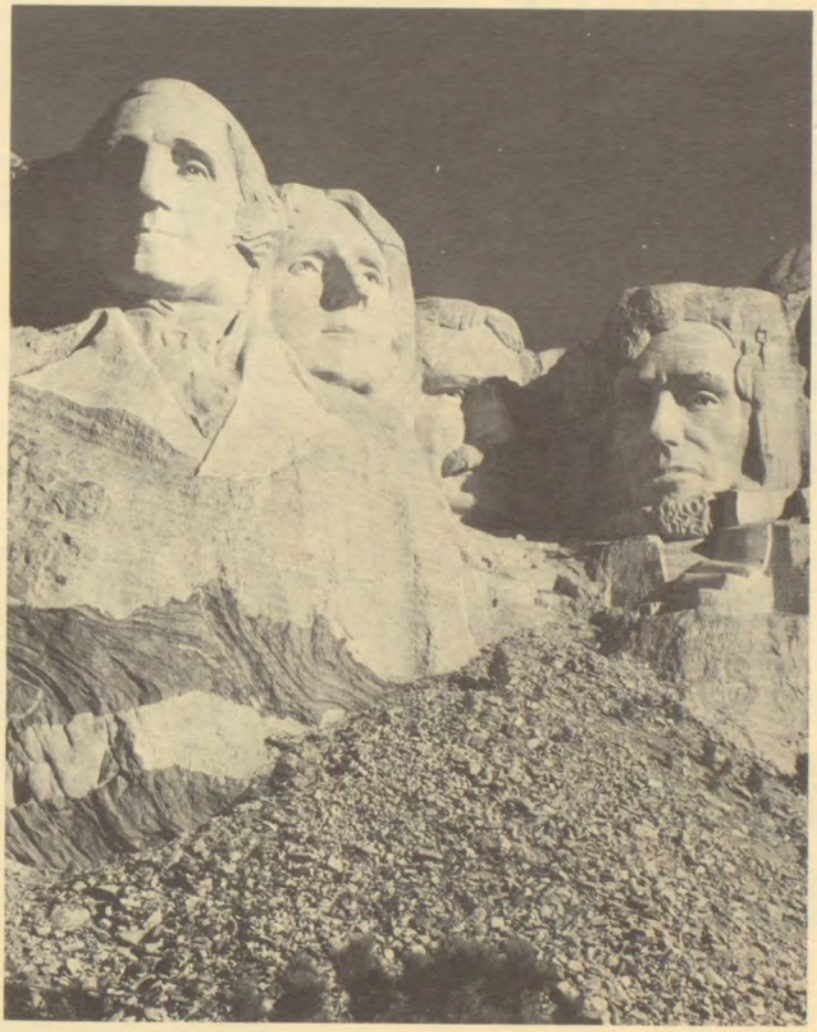
# Tennis team worked toward the future

Conditioning and long hours of work were the mainstay of the tennis team as the boys prepared for a successful season. Returning again this year were senior lettermen Eric Layton, junior lettermen: Tony Schabel, and John Hall. 11 meets were scheduled for the 76 year including several invitationals, duels, triangalers, and the SEK regional and state tournaments.

TOP LFT. TO RIGHT: John Hall, Tony Schabel, Scott Hastings, Kenny Daugherty, Phil Messenger. BOTTOM LFT. TO RIGHT: David Hull, Doug Jost, Tom Brainerd, Scott Lathem, Ted Cook.



# FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

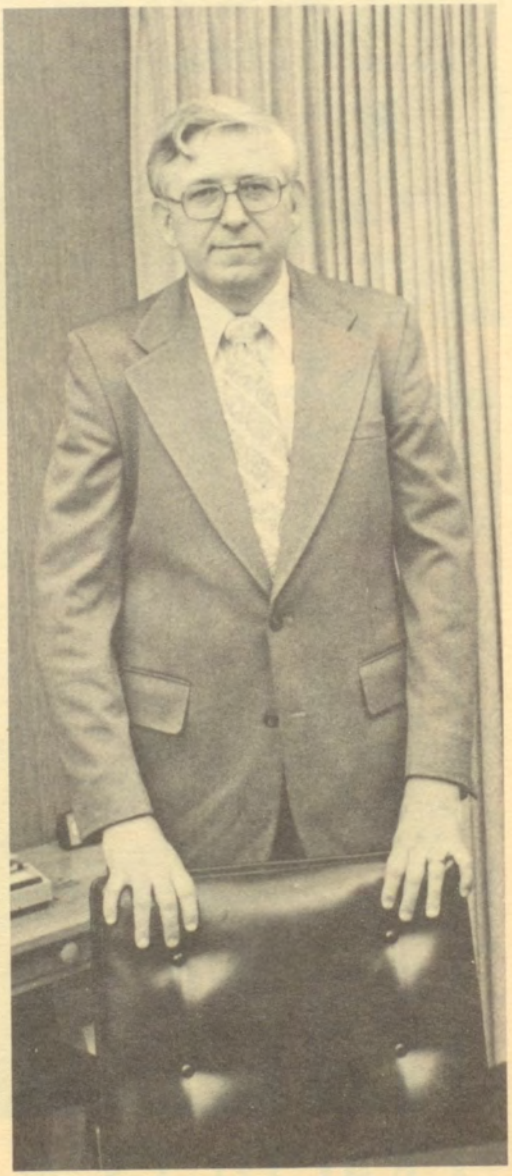
# The Board gets along with everyone.

School Board Members include: (LEFT TO RIGHT) John Stroble, Beverly Hudson, Dr. Leonard Steinle, Dr. Harold Sauder, Robert Wesley, Tim Emert, James Arnwine, Tom Boyd and John Pittman.

The Board of Education is the main cog behind the gears of the school system. Members of the board were elected last spring and new faces include James Arnwine and Tom Boyd. Last fall, the Board took up a major issue--the passing of a capital outlay bond for U.S.D. 446. Because of their efforts, and the positive votes of the public, schools in the district will receive money for needed repairs and new equipment.

This is Dr. Steinle's second year in Independence. Besides being superintendent, he has on occasion, substituted for music directors in the schools. His job is a busy one, but he enjoys his work and communicates well with the people he is involved with.

# Dr. Leonard Steinle involved in upgrading education



This was Mr. Chase's fifth year at Independence High School. He came here from the junior high in 1970 to take over the job of high school principal. The responsibilies he assumed were many and varied but he undertook them with optimism and enthusiam, and this year he was as busy as ever.

Essentially, the Board of Education gave Mr. Chase the duty of following and enforcing the policies and guidelines they established. He was the liason between the school and the Board. However, his main concern was working with students, helping them with any problems they might have.

Mr. Chase commented on his work, "I would like to be known for always being available to listen to any student who wished to visit with me for any reason. Our conversation may not always result in a decision agreeable to the student, but I try to be fair." Mr. Chase also visited individual classrooms during the homeroom period once each week for "Bulldog Sessions," in which he listened to students rap about their concerns or problems, giving answers to their various questions whenever possible.

# The administration gets involved in student life

Moving from Athletic Director and Director of Physical Education to Vice-Principal in 1967, Mr. Sicks has seen many changes in the educational profession. Law changes have had a marked effect on the student--teacher --administration relationships. The impact for the goal--orinented person is improved education in our schools today. Each must meet this need. Mr. Sicks' smile and hearty attitude about his work and his school were evident day to day. He always had time to listen to students and teachers and help with their problems.

# The Directors keep our students going in the right direction.

Mr. Fairbank, our only guidance counselor for approximately four years, had some help this year. Sharing the increasing workload is Mrs. Marilyn Elliott. She came to IHS from Sarcoxie, Missouri and enjoyed working here. In the mornings she worked at the high school and could be found at the junior high in the afternoons. Both directors agreed that working with young people helping them with problems, whether personal, educational, or vocational, is what counseling is all about. Mrs. Elliott commented that it was difficult to adjust to the differences between high school and junior high counseling, but she liked it and worked hard at it.

Students found it easy to talk to Mr. Fairbank and Mrs. Elliott and the two guided and counseled them through their problems.

Ever wondered how games were scheduled, or how buses are set up for out of town trips, or how new uniforms are ordered? The answer is Mr. Maskus. As the IHS Athletic Director, he is the liason between Indy and other towns in the sports department. He is in charge of setting up tournaments, taking care of transportation, and manages the budget doled out for athletics. Mr. Maskus can sometimes be found behind the wheel of a school bus (taking a team to an out of town game), or in a typing class, which he teaches.

# Office staff keeps IHS going

LEFT TO RIGHT--Shirley Nelson, Ann Schwatken, and Juanita Carpenter.

BOTTOM ROW--LEFT TO RIGHT--Cheryl Bockover, Janet Thornhill, Terri Bynum, Judy Ortega, MIDDLE--Shelly Brewster, Sherrie Bracken, Susan King. Candy Obermier, Sharon Barker, Carolyn Williams. TOP ROW--Lisa Martinez, Kathy Torrence, Susan Jackson, and Donna Baxter.

# History shall be repeated

BILL SINGLETON
Occupations
Wild West
Am. History
Am. War
Roar 20's
Football Assist.
Track Coach

JERRY HART
Am. Gov.
Basketball
Golf
Football Assist.

WAYNE LANDWEHR
Tutoring
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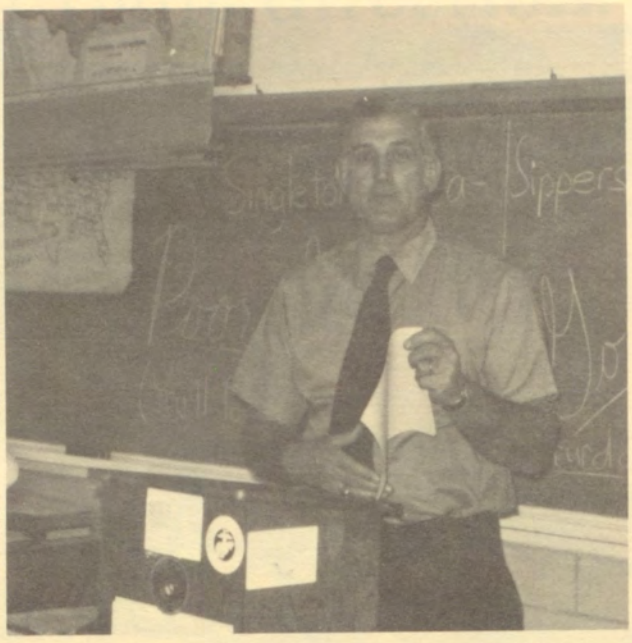

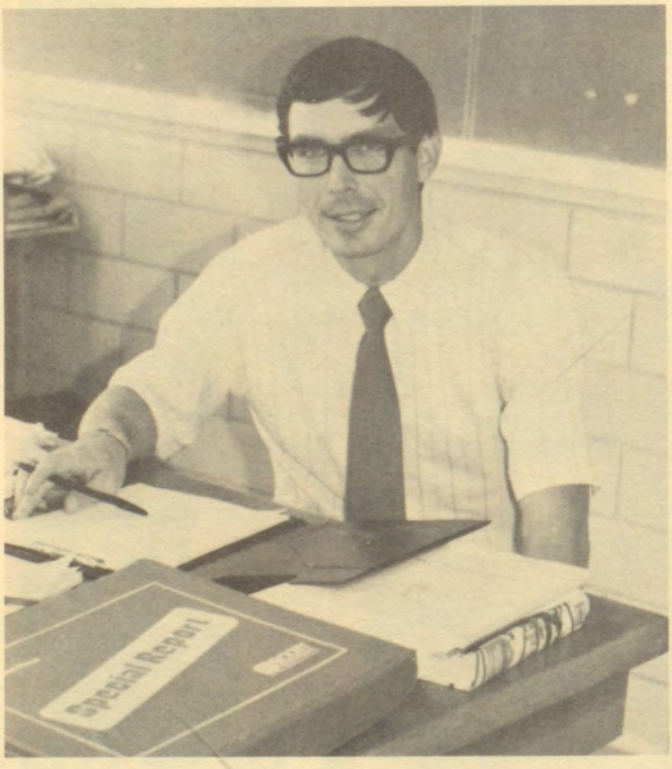


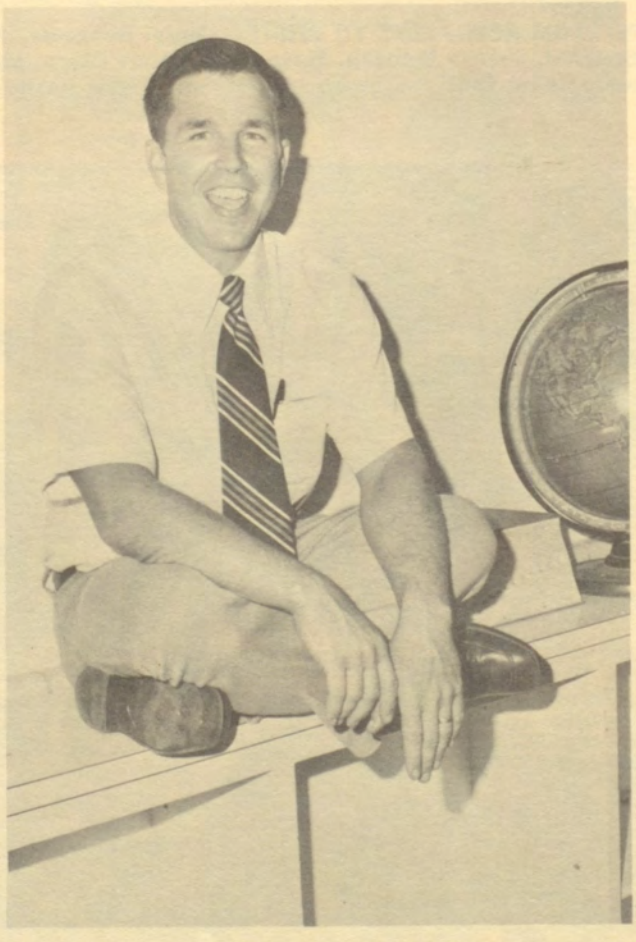

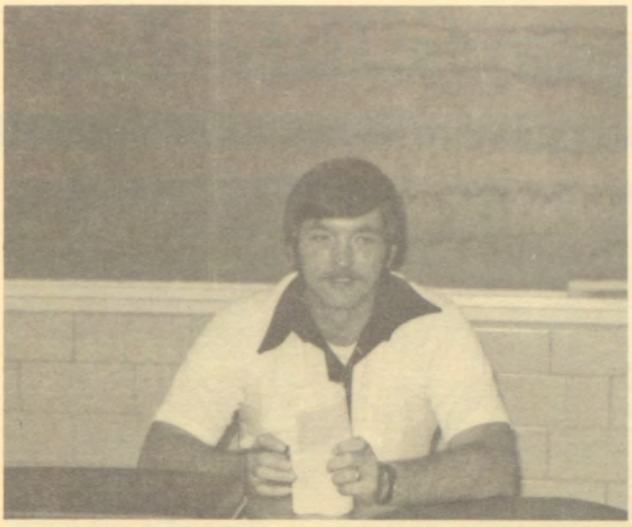

BILL GOSA
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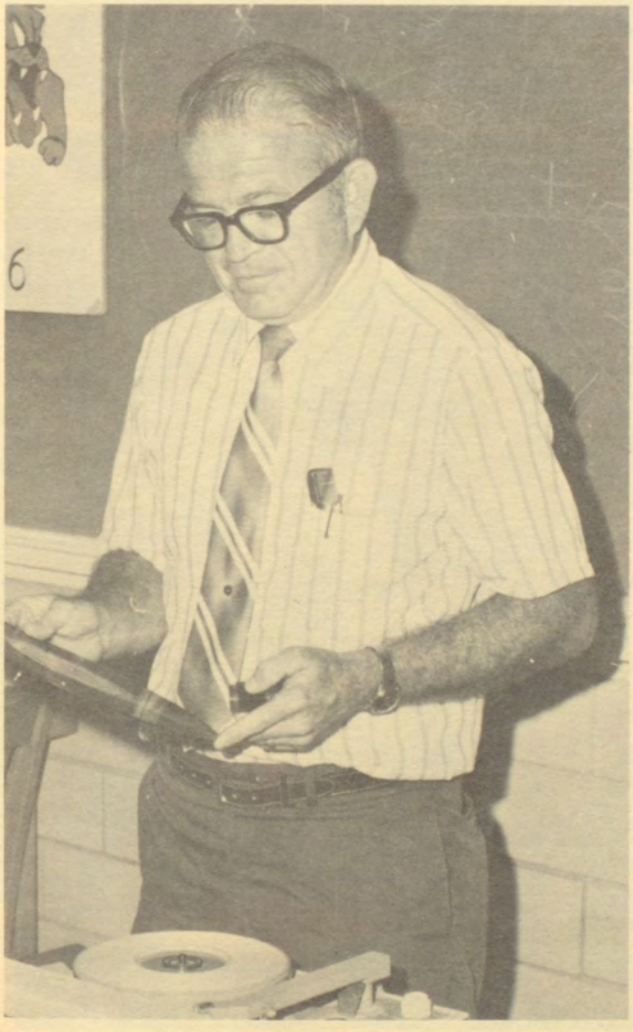

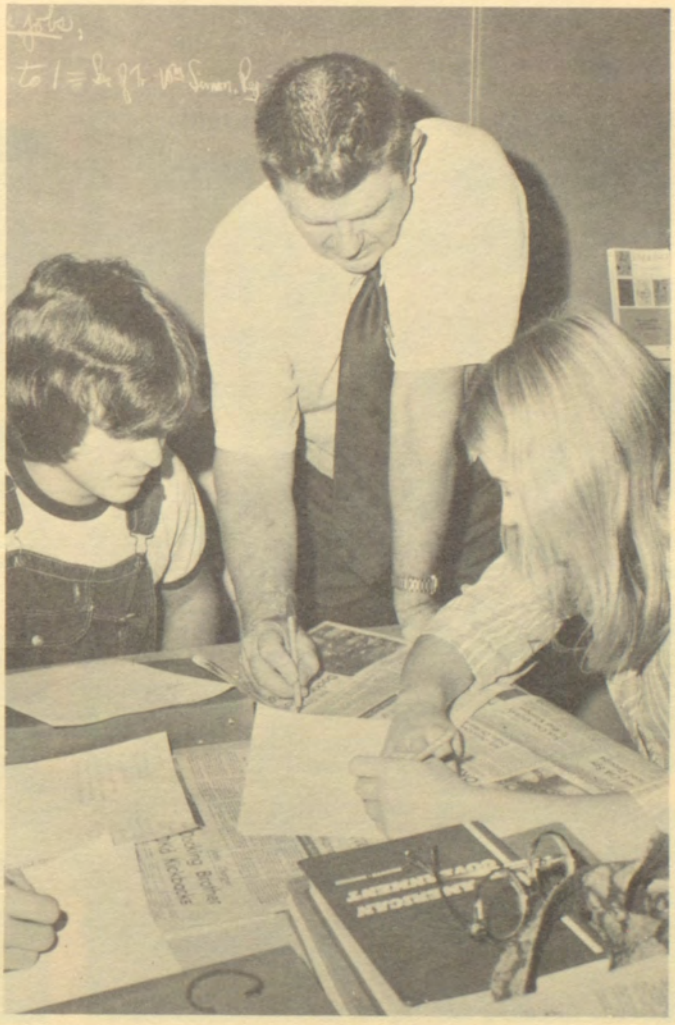

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CAROLE KING
Typing 1,2,3,4,
Secretarial Office Practice
Junior Class Sponsor
Business Education
Clerical Office Practice

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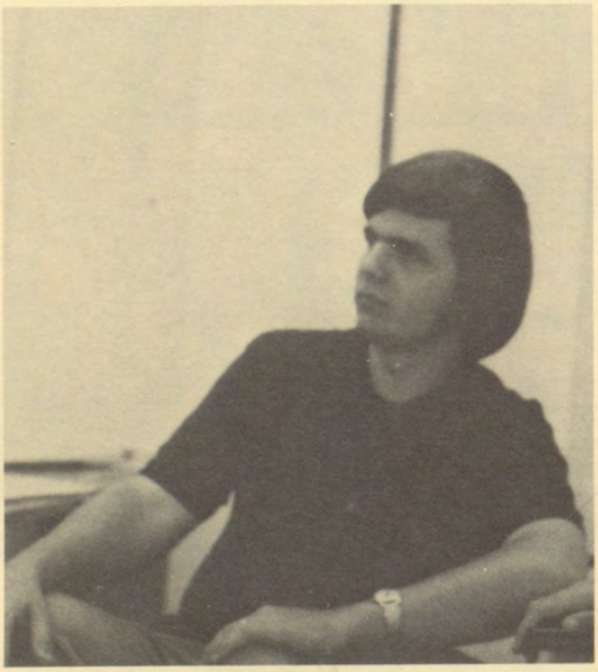
Typing 2,3
Business Careers
Shorthand
Personal Money Management
Business Machines
NIKE Club
Social Committee



# The I.H.S. Fine Arts Department is the best going.

LLOYD MORDY
Band
Guitar
Stage Band
Orchestra

BILL TROUSKIE
Art I
Art II
Art III
Accent on Art

CHRIS DEXTER
Art I

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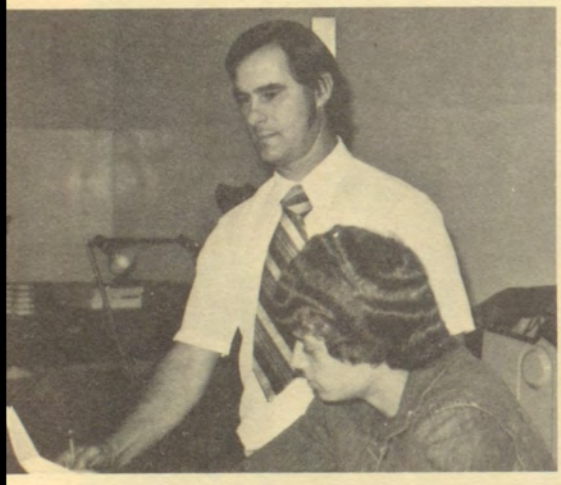


CHARLES BELT
Printing I,II,III,
Dept. Head

JIM HOGAN
Material Proc.
I,II

JACK
THOMPSON
Arch. Design
Mech. Drawing
Draft. Tech.
Industr. Comm
Commercial Art
Electronics

CHARLES DANEKE
Welding
Materials Proc. I, II

DONNA
ROTHGEB
Work Experience

# Home Ec helps out in cooking

RAY KRUTZER
CIT
VICA

LINDA JOHNSON
Clothing
Outdoor Cooking
Home Economics 2
Survival Skills
Crafts
Child Care

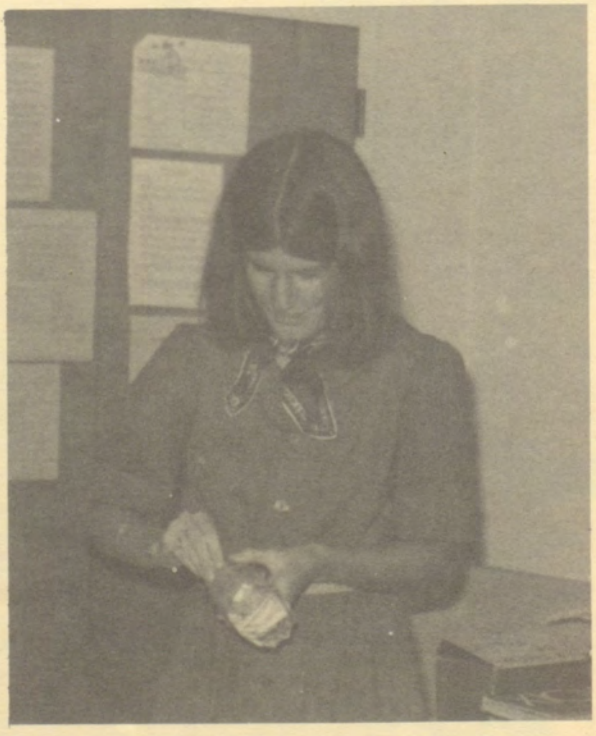
SHERRI EPP
Home Economics 2
Meal Management
Crafts
Interior Design
Family Living
Creative Cooking
Entertaining Foods

# English teaches logic and creativity

RACHAEL TORBETT
Rec. Read
Reading Plays
Inf. Speech
Drama
Acting
Advance Lit.

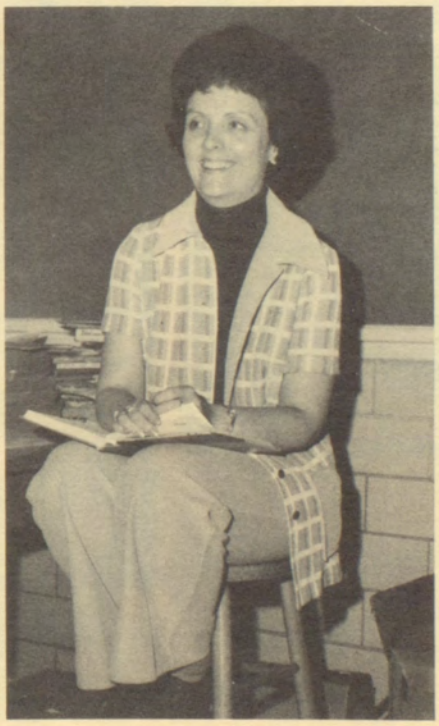
CONSTANCE BAIRD
Love
Non-Fiction
Lit. Satire
Science Fiction
Myths
Yearbook
Rec. Reading
Movies

TINA RAGAN
French I, II, III,
French Club



JACKIE MCKENZIE
Developmental Reading

KATHRYN KIDD
Writing Techniques
Sophomore English
Best Sellers
Advanced Grammar
Creative Writing



ALICE WOLF
Spanish 1,2,3,4
Spanish Club
Pep Club Advisor

FREDDEI NELL JAYNE
Sophomore English
Grammer
Solving Mysteries
High Adventure
Early American Literature
Bible 1,2
Supernatural Literature

LINDA SPENCER
Research Tech.
Rec. Reading
Supernatural Lit.
Grammar
Words I, II
Critque
Girl's Golf

KEITH CONFER
Radio Production
T.V. as Lit.
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DAVE TORBETT
Advanced Journalism
Short Stories
Minority Studies
Journalism I
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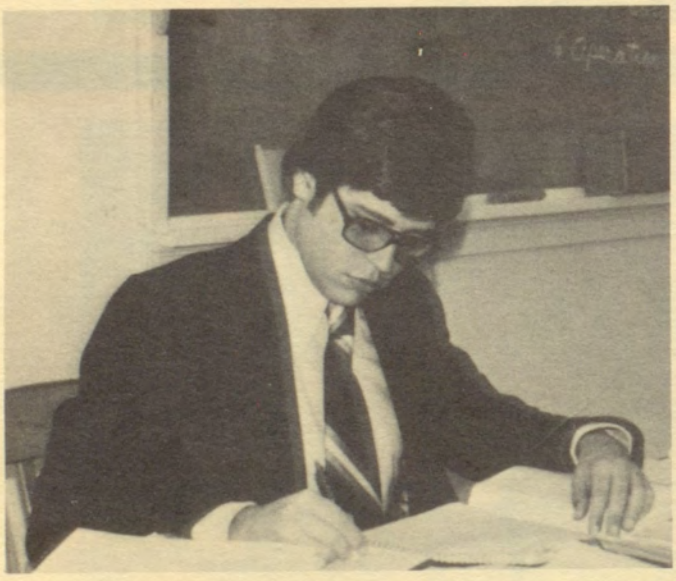
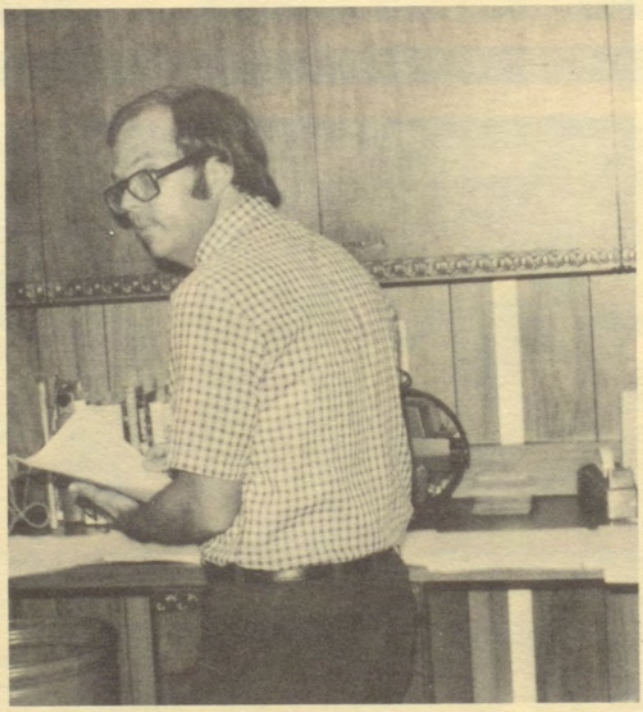
War
Rec. Reading
Basic Writing





# Special Ed helps students learn at their own speed

MARILYN SUTOCKY
Special Ed.

JOY MELTON
Special Ed.

# Math & Phys. Ed keep the body and mind together

SALLY HENISEY
Tennis I, Archery, General P.E., Tennis II, Volleyball, B-Ball, Golf I, Badmitton, Yoga, Softball, Health and Safety, Gymnastics

MIKE WOOLF
Volleyball, Soccer Weight Training Basketball, Archery Jogging, Ecology Head Football Coach Head Wrestling Coach Assit. Track Coach

BEVERLY WILLIS
Geometry, Algebra I, Girls BB Coach Kayettes

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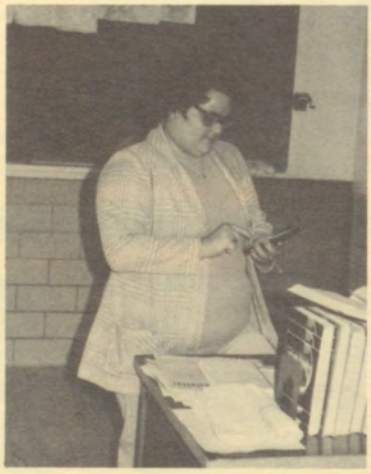
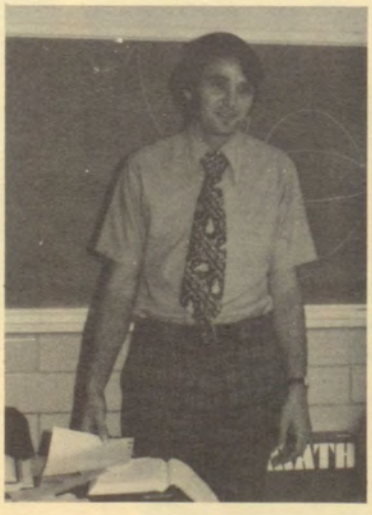
Biology, General Lab. Science, Football Asst. Coach, Track Coach

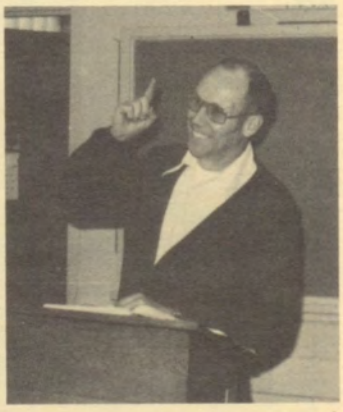


THOMAS STOCKEBRAND
Biology, Soph. Class, Sponsor,

TOM HUTTER
Current Math, Geometry, Algebra I, S.C.F. Sponsor, Basketball, Choach

LLOYD HARDING
Chemistry, Pre-Calculus, Algebra II, Physics, Science Club, Chess Club





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MARY LOU PALMER Librarian

SHIRLEY SLATER Librarian, Library Methods.

BARBERA KELTNER Librarian

# Food Staff and Custodians keep I.H.S. in good shape

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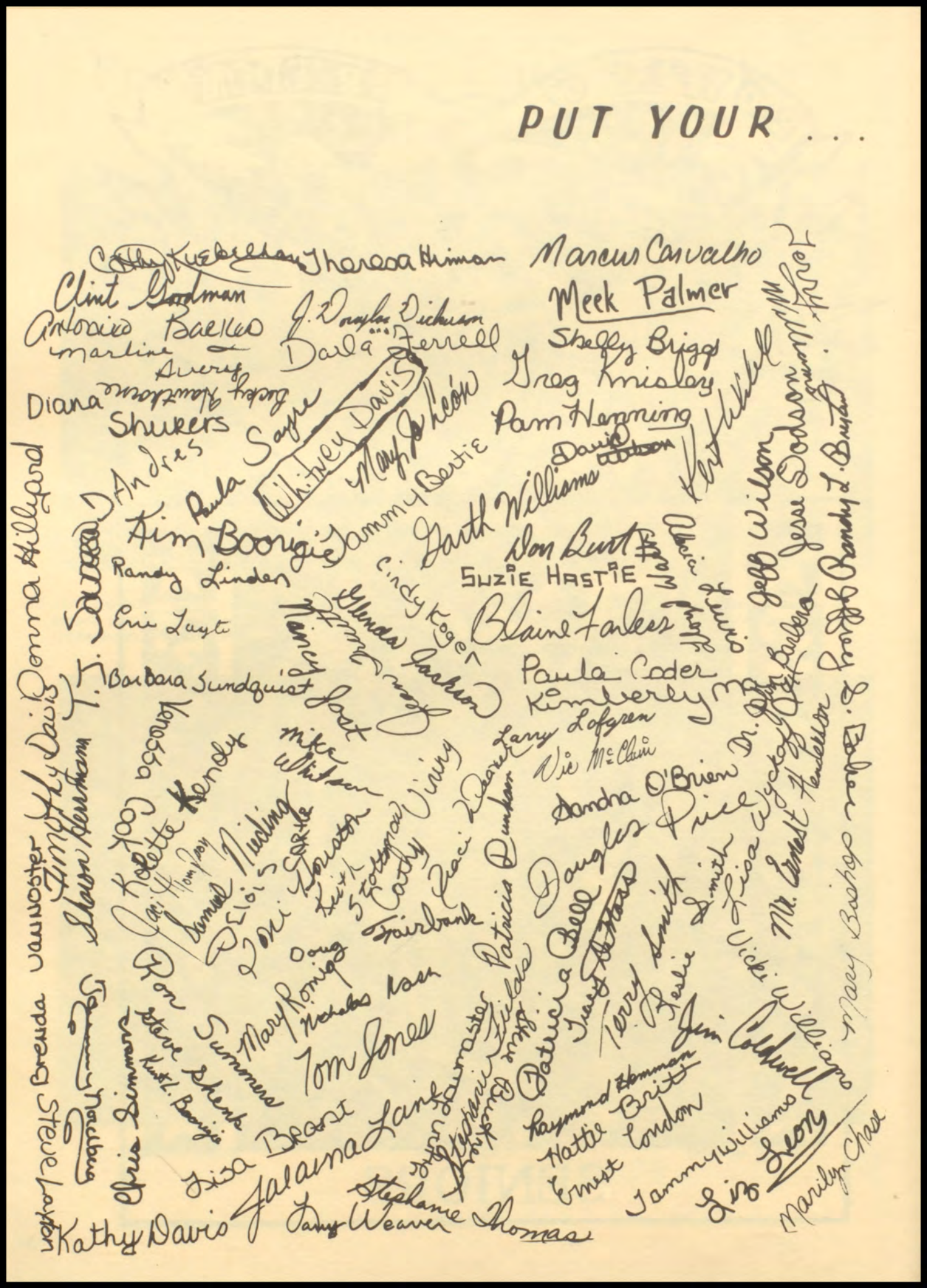

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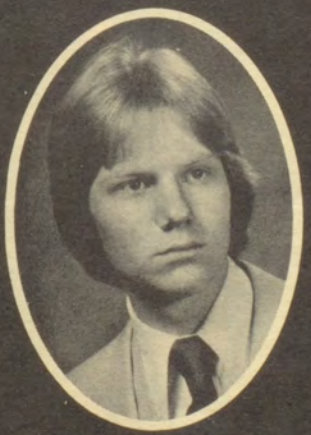

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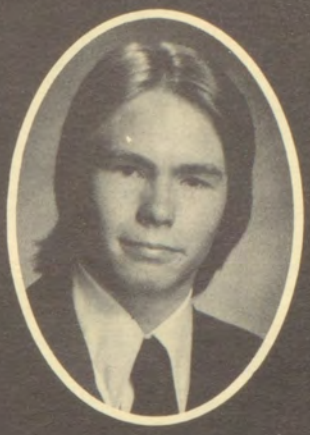

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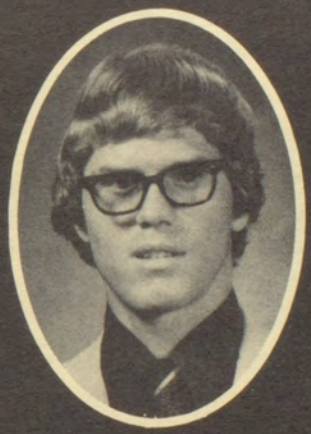

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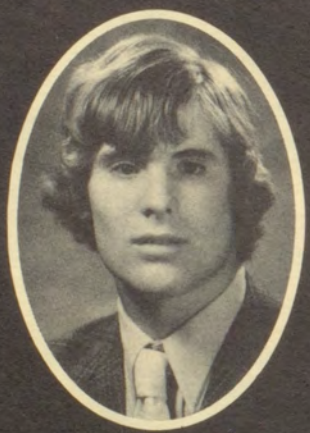

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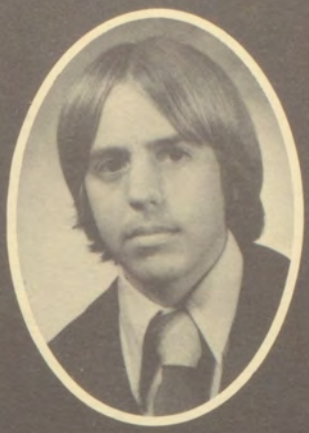

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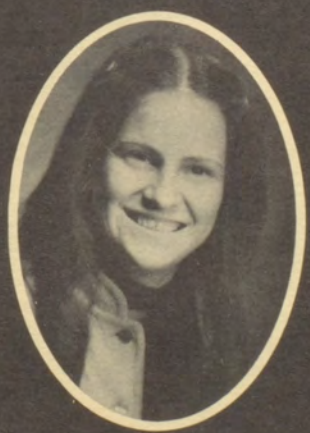

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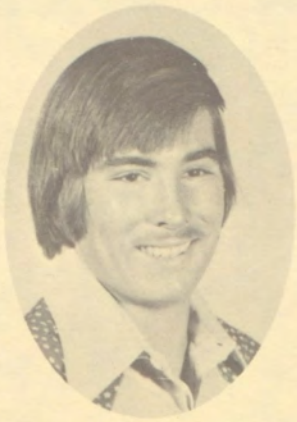

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PAM PARKER
Honor Roll
Spanish Club
Pep Club
W.S.U. Spanish Contest
Honors Awards

FRANK PETERMAN
Honor Roll

BOB PITTMAN
S.C.F.
Band
Journalism
Honor Roll

TERRY POSCH
Yearbook--1/2 year
Band
Concert Choir
Indy Ensemble
"Oklahoma"
Principal's Honor Roll

DOUGLAS PRICE
National Honor Society
Band
Band President
Stage Band
District Honor Band
Debate
Forensics
Boys' State

KIM PRICE
Kayettes President
S.C.F.
Honor Roll
National Honor Society
Honor Orchestra District II

ALICE QUIGLEY
Nike Club Activity Chairman
F.T.A.

MONA RINGLE
F.H.A.

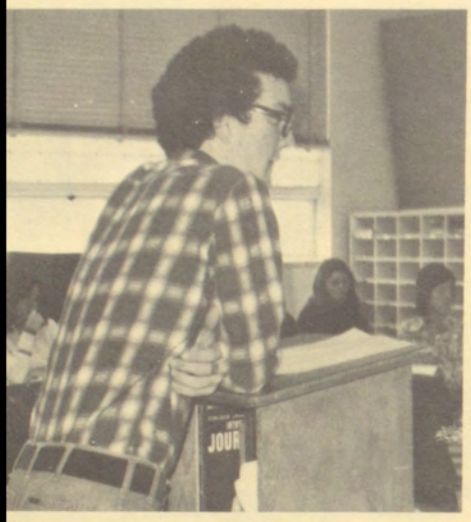
French Club
Honor Roll

MIKE RINGLE
Spanish Club
W.S.U. Spanish Contest
Honor Awards

MARY ROMIG
S.C.F.
F.T.A.
"Oklahoma"

TERRY SANDERSON
Honor Roll

DEBBIE SANDUSKY
French Club



S.C.F.,
Honor Roll
National Honor Society
Winner of Betty Crocker
Homemaker Award
Stuco
Orchestra

KAREN SHAWGER
Spanish Club Treasurer
Pep Club
Stuco
National Honor Society
Principal's Honor Roll
W.S.U.
Spanish Contest
Honor Awards

CHRIS SIMMONS
Debate
Band
Forensics
"Oklahoma"
Stuco
Football
Concert Choir
Band

LESLIE SMITH
Vica
Honor Roll

KEITH STOLTENOW
Concert Choir
Indy Ensemble
"Oklahoma"
S.C.F.

JEANNIE STROUD
Concert Choir
"Oklahoma"
Principal's Honor Roll

RON SUMMERS
Science Club V-Pres.
Chess Club Sec.-Tres.
Pep Club,
National Honor Society
Honors Symposium
Band
Stage Band

BARBARA SUNDQUIST
F.H.A.
S.C.F.
Honor Roll

JACI THOMPSON
S.C.F.
Concert Choir
Indy Ensemble

CATHY VINING
Gymnastics
National Honor Society
Pep Club, Stuco
Honor Roll
French Club

JANET WASHBURN
Spanish Club
Pep Club
National Honor Society
Sr. Class Rep.
Stuco
W.S.U. Spanish Contest

DAVID WATSON
Stuco
Honor Roll
Journalism

DIANE WIGSTONE
F.H.A. President
Pep Club Sr. Class Rep.
Yearbook Co-Editor
National Honor Society
Concert Choir

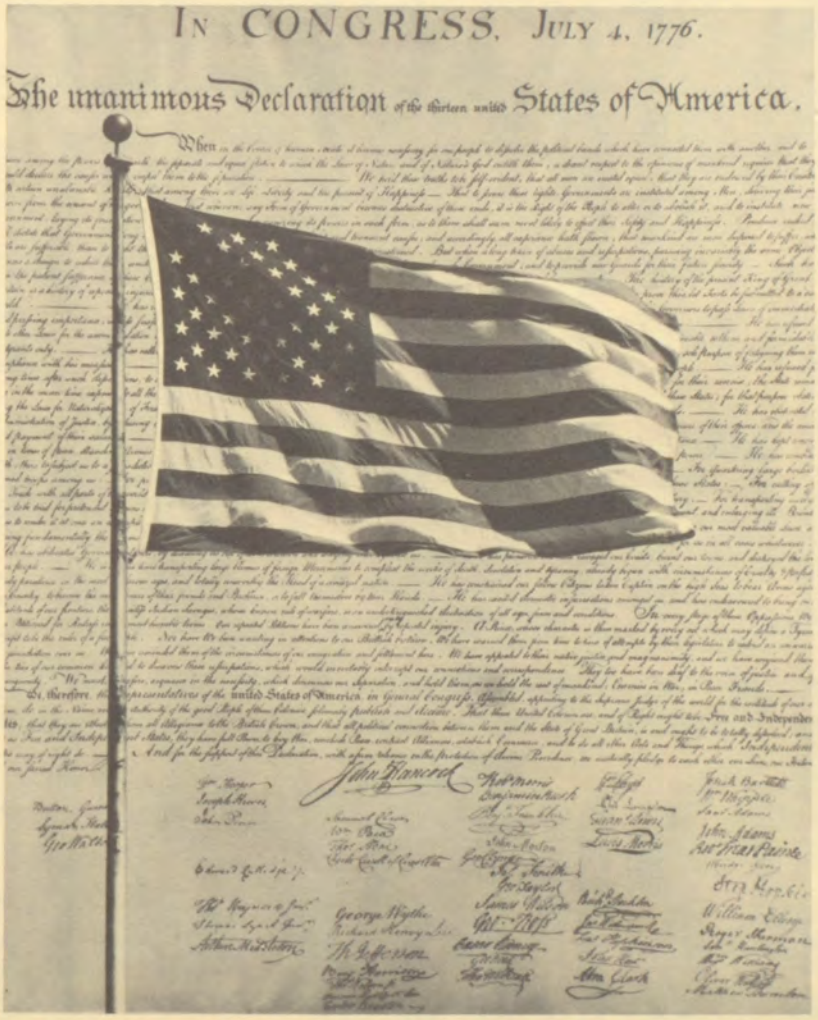
GARTH WILLIAMS
Golf
Pep Club
Spanish Club
Honor Roll

VICKI WILLIAMS
French Club
Band
Stage Band
National Honor Society
S.C.F.
Honor Roll

KATHY WORL
Pep Club Secretary
Concert Choir
Band
Principal's Honor Roll

LISA WYCHOFF
F.H.A.
Kayettes
Nike Secretary

200 YEARS OF FREEDOM
1976


IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

# JUNIORS

Kim Adams

Daniel Aeschliman

Richard Affolter

Jon Aid

Junior class officers Brian Pouncil-Stuco Rep., Melissa Bowman-Secretary, Sherry Clark-Vice-Pres., and Jane Patterson work for prom by selling Bulldog shirts. Not pictured, Sally White-Pres.

Blaine Aiken

Cheryl Aitken

Doug Alford

Crystal Allen

Roy Allen

Kathy Ashley

Tammy Austin

Rodney Augustine

LaDonna Barker

Steve Beck

Diane Bell

Marcia Benefield

Marty Bennett

Judy Blubaugh

Cheryl Bockover

Doug Boomis

Jim Botts

Melissa Bowman

Lester Boyle

Sherry Bracken

Deanie Bradley

Kelly Brannum

Nancy Bredehoft

Shelly Brewster

David Briggs

Kathy Brisbane

Alisa Brown

Tresa Bruening

Ricky Bryant

Tom Bryant

Randy Burchett

Theresa Bustos

Greg Bynum

Dana Byrd

David Carr

Riley Carrier

Susan Carroll

Kevin Carter

Bill Chappuie

Kathy Chase

Judi Clark

Justin Clark

Sherrie Clark

Denise Conner

Janice Cook

Stephanie Cook

Ted Cook

Danny Corn

Davey Crockett

Bill Daneke

Jim Davidson

Kenny Daugherty

DeAnn Day

Jackie Dean

Pam Dean

Terry DeMoss

Steve Doherty

DeWayne Dortch

Tony Dulonery

Linda Durst

Lynn Eaton

Julie Edds

Typical Sophomore!!! Why a Junior????

Sandra Eifler

Erin Evans

Steve Fienen

Seniors show their spirit at junior initiation.

Cindy Ford

Lee Garner

Susan Garner

Sharon Gartner

Karen Garwood

Bill Goad

Victor Gorman

Shelley Graham

Sandra Gray

Vance Green

Kevin Gullick

Linda Hadley

Connie Hagan

John Hall

Bobby Hannegan

Carol Harris

Ken Hastings

Mary Henning

And to think I nearly passed up a date with...
ing Richard – just because
didn't buy a Jock Shirt
Oct. 13th to Oct. 24th
3 styles
3 prices
2 designs
onsored by the Class of

Caroline Hester

Clinton Hildebrand

Daryl Hillyard

Peggy Hines

Mike Hudgins

Joyce Hudson

David Hull

Valeria Hull

Diana Jackson

Susan Jackson

Randall Jefferson

Richard Jefferson

Chris Johnson

Tamera Jolly

Sonja Kemp

Diane Koger

Mark Layton

Lissa Leonard

Karen Lesco

Harvey Lewis

Tommy Lewis

Doug Lumm

James McDonald

Janelle McGinnis

Kelly McGlothin

Rob McGuire

Bill McMillen

Paula McKinney

Pam Marnell

Tommy Martin

Linda Martinez

Lisa Martinez

Steve Maxwell

Juniors Shelly Graham, Diane Bell, Lissa Leonard, and Stephanie Cook roar with laughter at a foyer joke.

Andrea Mendoza

Frank Meza

Rick Monfort

Amy Mills

Mark Moore

Steve Mumma

Jamie Muninger

Sandy Noftsger

Candy Obermier

Judy Ortega

Diana Owens

Lynn Parker

Danny Pasternak

Cecil Patterson

Jane Patterson

Greg Paul

Tracy Pierce

Kim Pinales

John Pittman

Laurie Pohl

Brian Pouncil

Karen Pruitt

Susan Pryor

Susan Pursley

John Quinlan

Marge Rains

Juniors Deanie Bradley, Wanda Richardson give a big smiles for our Yearbook photographer.

Clinton Reed

Kim Richardson

Wanda Richardson

James Risner

Beverly Robinson

John Rodriguez

Tim Rogers

Juniors Melissa Bowman, LeAnn Schaid, and Susan Carroll are shocked French-less for a moment.

Denise Sandusky

Julie Sauder

Tony Schabel

Lea Ann Schaid

Connie Schlofelt

Jill Schlotman

Gary Schmidt

Sandra Schuler

Michele Sebastion

Tom Shamblin

Brian Shepherd

Ron Sherwin

Joe Singleton

Marty Slater

Allen Smith

Becky Smith

Cindy Smith

Bill Smoot

Danny Spencer

Tom Spurgeon

It doesn't taste good either!

Terry Stark

Scott Stoltenow

Charles Stroble

Sandra Sundquist

Rocky Swearingen

Pam Tate

Rosa Teates

Fay Thompson

Kathy Torrance

Duane Tucker

Susan Tucker

Tammy Tucker

Bruce Turner

Joyce Ulery

Brian Van Gilder

Darlene Vannoster

Tim Vaughn

Pam Venable

Ken Vineyard

Terry Vineyard

Sandra Walker

Cynda Wallace

Elmer Wallace

Van Ward

Brenda Watson

Julie Watson

Jack Weaver

Tammy Werner

Scott Wesley

Sally White

Ken Whitson

Cheryl Willard

Brenda Williams

Martha Williams

Nancy Williams

Norman Williams

Kaelem Wilson

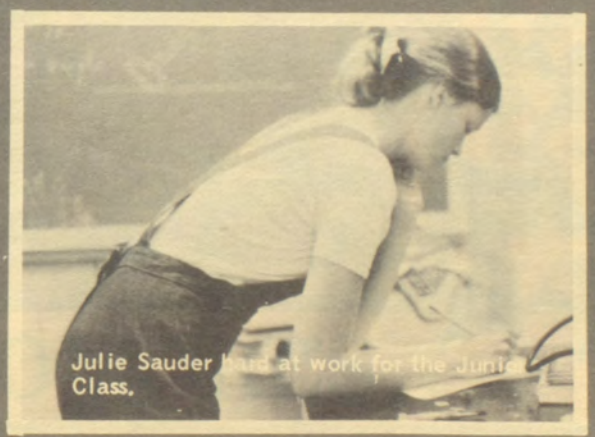
Roger Wilson

Martha Winebrenner

How did you find out?

Kirk Wright

Steve Greer



Julie Sauder hard at work for the Junior Class.

Camera Shy

Theresa Adkins
Charlotte Anderson
Roger Armstrong
Judy Blevins
Charles Britt
Steve Clark
Tim Darratt
Mike Furrow
James Hawn
Mark Hilderbrant
Steve Hull
Mike Kirchoff
Donny Lee
Dale McMurry
Chester Metcalf
Theresa Randles
Kirk Schultz
Hilda Thompson
Odas Tucker
Larry Williams

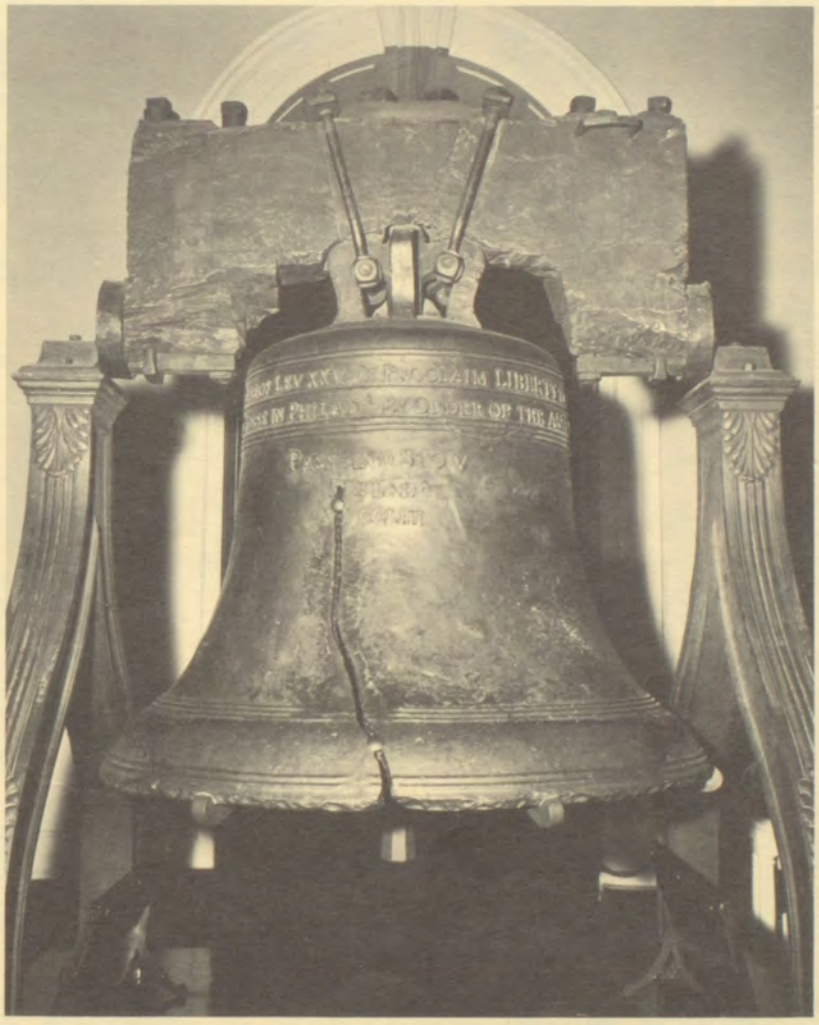
Junior Class Advisors- Mrs. Carol King, Mrs. Jackie McKenzie, and Mrs. Connie Baird.

Juniors hard at work.

Just another one of those days.

Nancy Williams and Sally White doing serious reading!

CLASS OF 77



# SOPHOMORES

Steve Aeschliman

Mark Amerine

Mike Aid

Pete Andrewson

Lisa Alders

Kellie Argue

Tom Allen

Frank Arnwine

Cindi Asbill

Bill Austin

Jack Bayless

Benna Beck

David Bellm

Shawn Bennett

Chris Beurskens

Geri Bishop

Susan Bishop

Mark Bohr

Scott Boling

Bob Borovetz

Janis Bowers

Donnie Bracken

Karen Brannum

Kevin Brannum

Liz Brisbane

Tom Brainerd

Gwen Britt

Shelly Brooks

Paulette Brown

Jay Bruening

Sophomore class officers where they belong: BOTTOM--Phil Messenger-Vice-Pres, John Stafford--Pres, TOP --Jim Daniel-Sec, Scott Hastings--Stuco Rep, not pictured Gretchen Floerchinger--Treas,

Melissa Bynum

Mark Calvert

Jeff Carpenter

Terry Carter

Marci Carvalho

Mike Chaney

Debbie Chaput

Brenda Chism

Jeff Clark

Darren Cline

Shelby Cole

A.B. Combs


Tammy Courtney


Rocky Condon


Jeff Cook


Thresa Counsil

Donald Crawshaw

Bengie Crockett

Kelly Crumrine

LaDonna Dabbs

Jim Daniel

Mark Darnell

Jeff Davidson

John Davidson

Billy Davis

Katie DeBo

Jerry DeMoss

Eddie DeWit

Sandy DeVries

Billy Dillon

Tami Dixon

Steve Dodd

Pam Donnelly

Tracy Estes

Genevieve Martinez, Teresa Adkins, John Stafford, and Bart Turner spend just another day in Spanish.

Richard Evans

Dan Fairbank

Brenda Falke

Robin Farlow

Judy Farless

Dallas Finney

Gretchen Floerchinger

Russell Fobian

Cindy George

Don Gill

David Grabham

Curtis Gregory

Danny Grelle

Debi Grems

Gina Halsey

Terry Hare

Lisa Harris

Scott Hastings

Taka Heape

Ray Henderson

Paula Henning

Theresa Henry

Lisa Hernandez

Ken Hilyard

Clarence Housel



Mary Houser



Brenda Hughes



Kathy Hull



James Hunter



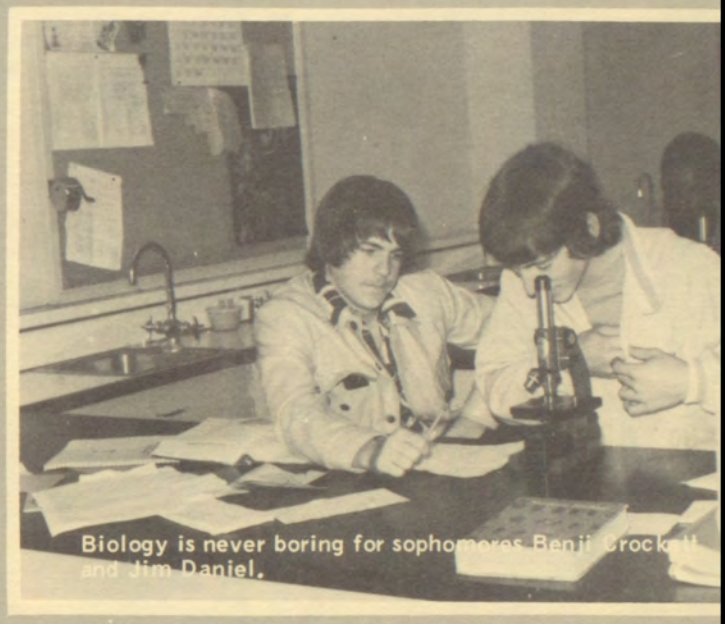
Ellie Jabben

Rick Jabben | Rose Johnson | Rosy Johnson | Tommy Johnson | Steve Jones | Doug Jost

Susan Kaiser | Craig Kelley | Tom Kelly | Ginger King | Bryant Kimsey | Ray Kinnard

Patty Hull | Jeff Knight | Bobby Korn

Doug LaForge | Joel Lasater | Scot Latham



Biology is never boring for sophomores Benji Crockett and Jim Daniel.

Angie Leach | Bob Leiker | Cindy Lewis | Steve Loganbill | Marta Lopez | Dwayne Lumm

Linda McCullough | Bob McGuire | Patty McGuire | Nancy McKinney | David Martinez | Bart Turner

Genevieve Martinez

Chris Moore

Rhonda Maskus

Kim Muller

DeWayne Meade

Bob Nance

Sherry Mears

Sherry Near

Phil Messenger

Cora Oliphant

Robin Miller

Cindy Orosco

Sandy Parks

Susan Parks

Tracy Passauer

Ken Pollock

Dawn PoPe

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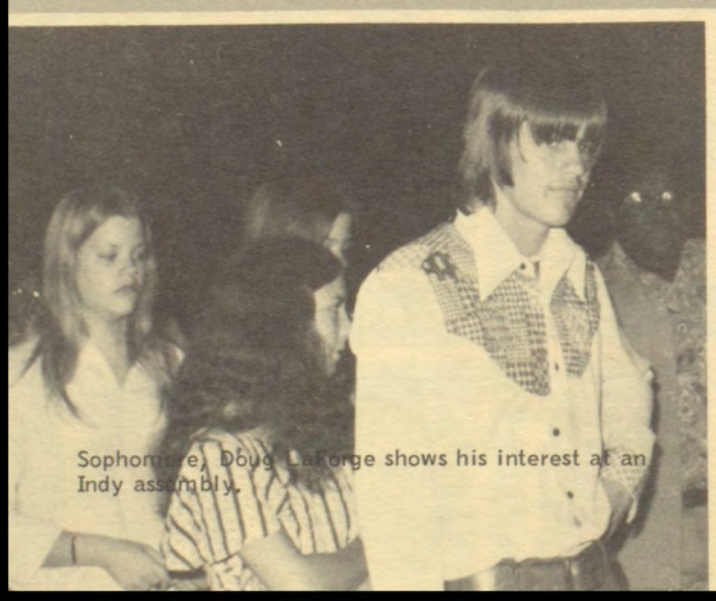
Scott Ringle

Blanche Robinson

Karen Robinson



Sophomore, Doug LaForge shows his interest at an Indy assembly.

Vicki Robinson

May Romig

Danny Royse

Towanna Rush

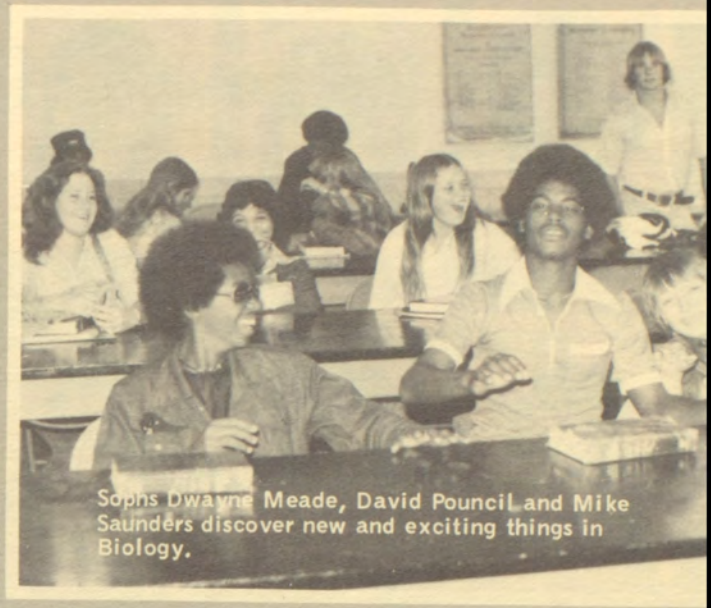
J. T. Sage

Mike Salisbury

John Stafford

Mike Sanders

Angela Schabel



Sophs Dwayne Meade, David Pouncil and Mike Saunders discover new and exciting things in Biology.

Jan Schlotman

Russel Scott

Susan Scovel

Sherry Shamblin

Jim Sherbon

Debbie Sherwin

Curtis Shobe

Marvin Smith

Matilda Smith

Renita Smith

Sharon Smith

Ella Marie Spencer

Rocky Springer

Kirk Steinle

Jeannette Stroud

Renee Swearingen

Mary Oliphant

Lori Tattershall

Jean Taylor

Scott Templin

Judy Tetons

Mark Thompson

Greg Thompson

Eddie Thornberry

Brad Turner

Kurtis Viets

Mary Vining

Janelle Wallace

Johnell Wallace

Johnnie Webb

Tonya Welch

Debi White

Karla Wible

Elaine White

Mike Wilkins

Curtis Wilson

Debbie Wilson

Brian Winebrenner

Donna Wittum

Mike Worley

Jeff Wright

Brad Wohltman

Teresa Miller

Give a big hand to sophomore advisors Sherry Epp, Tom Stockebrand, and Katherine Kidd!

Camera Shy:
Vin Erwin
Sam Etherly
James Foster
Robin Gofourth
Steve Greer
Cindy Grogg
Patty Hull
Donna Jones
Michael Jones
Terry Lybarger
Bill McGaugh
Bob McGuire
Don Parker
Mike Pierce
Sharon Smith
Terry Stephens
Carl Tate
Greg Taylor
Wendell Tegethoff
Mike Tuttle
Vicky Thornhill
James Turner

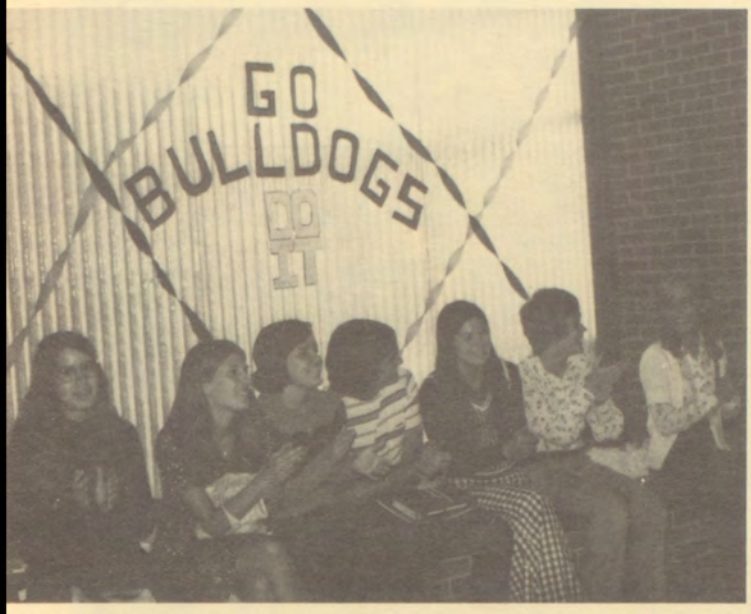
# "What we call results are beginnings."

## Ralph W. Emerson

What the revolutionists of two hundred years ago called the end of a great battle, was only the beginning of the growth of the world's greatest nation. The outcome of a school year is memories, knowledge and hopes. Each generation steps out with these results in hand and begins new lives in a world full of life, liberty, and happiness.

"Nothing great is ever accomplished without enthusiasum."

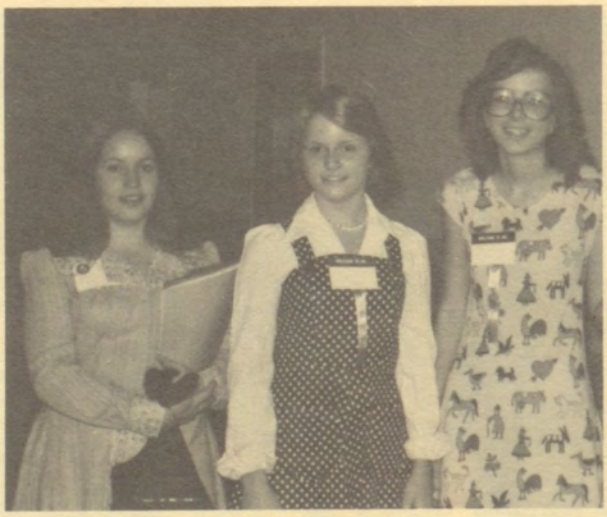
**Ralph W. Emerson**

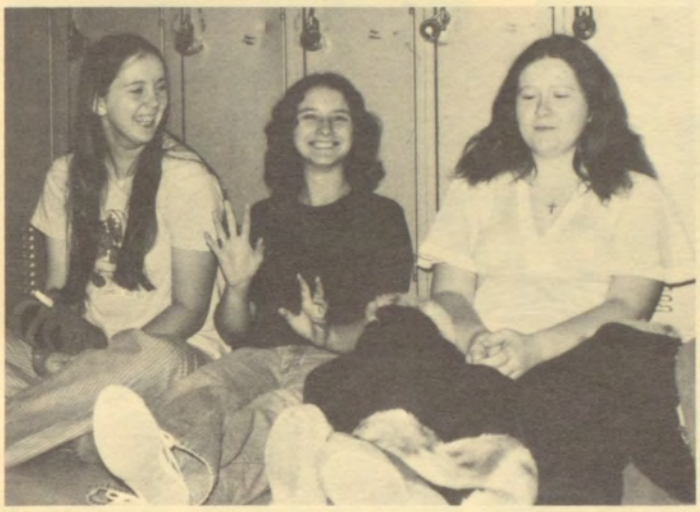


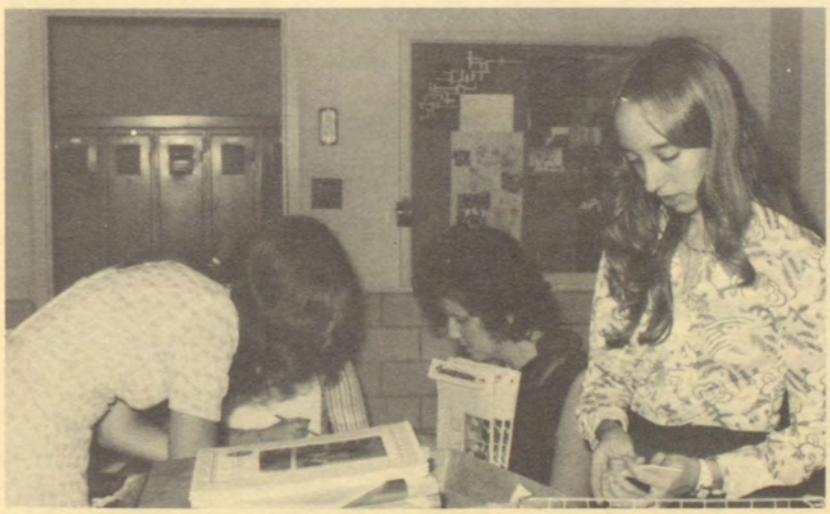
Enthusiasum was the key to the impact of the revolution and to the declaring of our nation in 1776. Enthusiasum was also the key to the success of I.H.S. in 1976. The accomplishments of the students this year were not only material but emotional, such as a stronger regard for our nation and a greater pride in our school.

# "No one can forbid us the future

**Léon Gambetta**



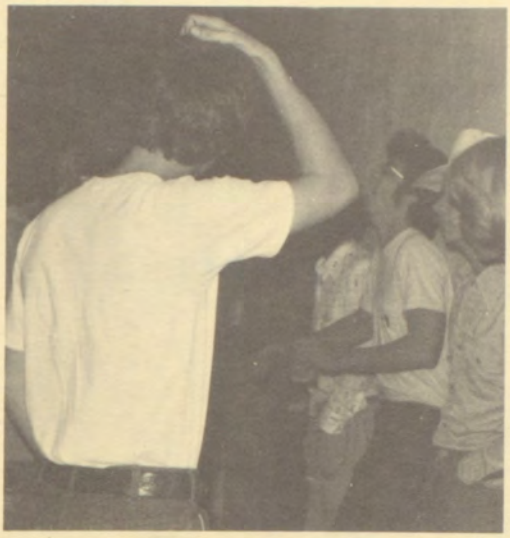


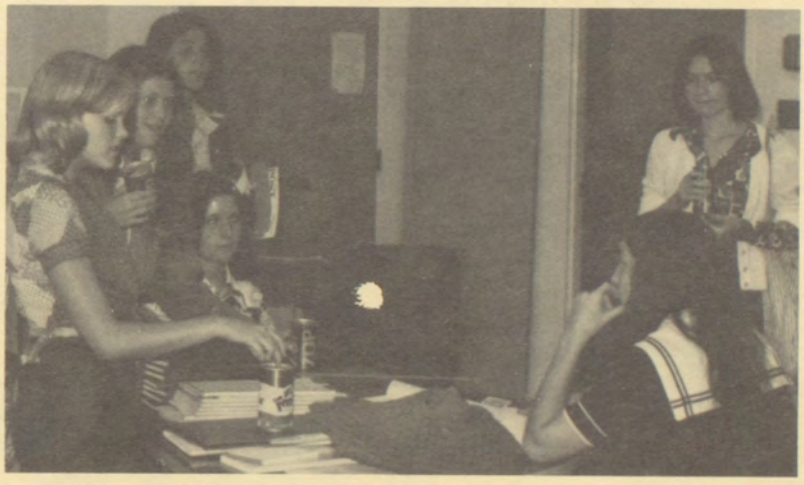


The future is ours to have, to hold, and to cherish for the rest of our lives. In 1776, no one dared inhibit the future of the new America. Today, no one can stop each new generation from going forth and creating lives of their own. The future belongs to us and no one can forbid it.

America means opportunity, freedom, power."

Ralph W. Emerson





Freedom to learn, power to choose what we learn, and the opportunity to learn it, is what America means. In this bicentennial year, we see these opportunities clearer than in previous year. In two hundred years of freedom, the United States of America has become known for the educational opportunities it offers to anyone desiring them. Here at I.H.S. we show this power of Independence and our freedom in the true Spirit of '76.

"A knowledge of the past prepares us for the crisis of the present and the challenge of the future."

John F. Kennedy

In this Bicentenial year we at Independence High School value the freedoms our forefathers gave us and with their courage in mind we know we can face the challenges of the future.

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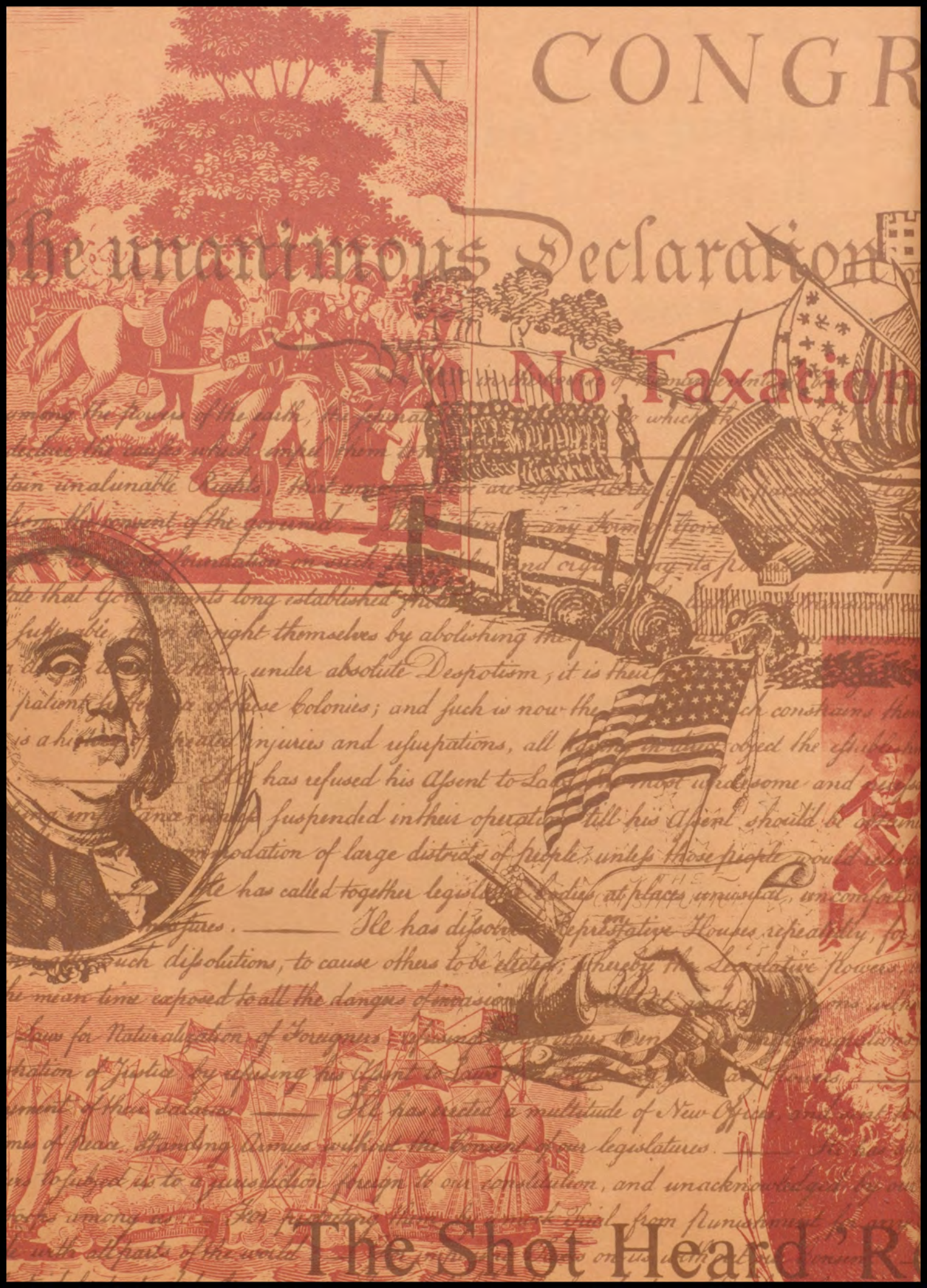
We would like to thank everyone who made this yearbook possible. Especially Mrs. Baird and Mr. Chase for their patience and understanding. Also the yearbook staff for their hard work and the many extra hours spent on the completion of the Orange and Black. Pam Henning and Diane Wigstone co-editors.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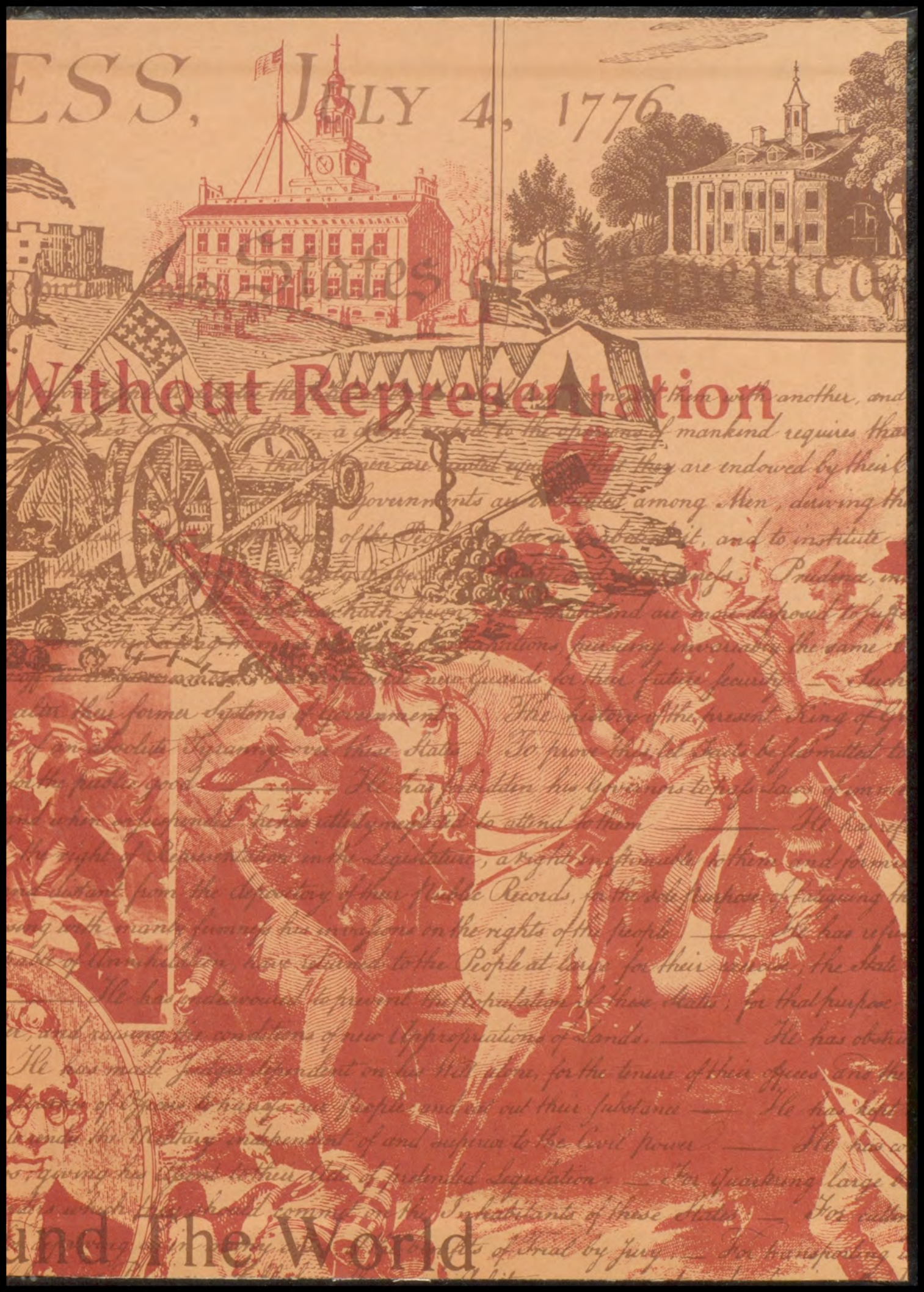
No Taxation
The Shot Heard


ESS, JULY 4, 1776
States of America
Without Representation
mankind requires that
are endowed by their
among Men, deriving their
and to institute
Prudence, indeed
and accordingly all experience hath shewn
long established should not be changed for light and transient causes
evils are sufferable than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed
But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object
evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism
it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government
and to provide new Guards for their future security
Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies
and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government
The history of the present King of Great Britain
is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States
To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world
He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good
He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them
He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only
He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their Public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures
He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people
He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within
He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners, refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands
He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers
He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries
He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance
He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies, without the Consent of our legislatures
He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power
He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation
For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us
For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States
For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world
For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent
For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury
For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences
For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies
For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments
For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever
He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us
He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people
He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation
He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands
He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions
In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury
A Prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free People
Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren
We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us
We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here
We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence
They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity
We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends
We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States
that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved
and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do
And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor
and The World