

## Excedrin headache number 256



This book has been brought to you by the loyal members of the Boone High Scroll staff. The leader of the pack was our editor, Kim Stoll, who put in endless hours fussing over long-overdue deadlines. Next in command was Rich Mathies, head photographer or, as most student know him "the guy behind the camera."

The man at the head of advertising and later to become one of our main photographers was Lyle Sendlein. Jan Peterson wrote, sold, chewed, cropped, typed, etc., etc., daily while Micah Smith, general factotum and gopher, did more than her share. Our index editor, Robyn Anders, made possible all those names and numbers at the end of the book. Jamie Lamphere, along with Cheryl Quillen put their time into making the sports pages what they are. Pam Harrington devoted many hours into organizing the junior high pages. The girls who designed and laid out the senior high class pictures were Kim Kruse and LuAnn McCoy. Don Shearer and Tom Sandholm both shot many a mean picture while Tim Maybee ran errands, did odd jobs and provided comic relief. Cover design and staff artist was Karen Bell.

And behind us all the way was the man with the REAL headache—Mr. Stock, or, as we know him, "Hey - y - y, Help!!"



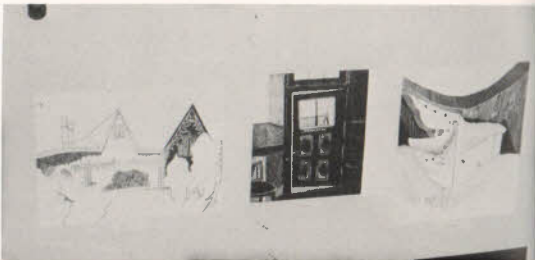
## Festival tops year

The highlight of the art department's year was the annual Arts Festival held in the spring. The orchestra, band, chorus, swing choir, jazz band and the industrial arts department participated in the Sunday presentation. Both junior and senior high art students displayed their works. Plans were made to hold the festival out-of-doors, but the weather did not cooperate.

The Art Club made a trip to Minneapolis where students visited the Walker Art Museum and other points of interest.

Sponsors were Mr. Peterka, Miss Jensen, and Mrs. Mary Beth Schroeder.

Several senior students visited the grade schools to demonstrate painting, drawing, print making, weaving, clay sculpture, and papier maché.



## Mural becomes civic project

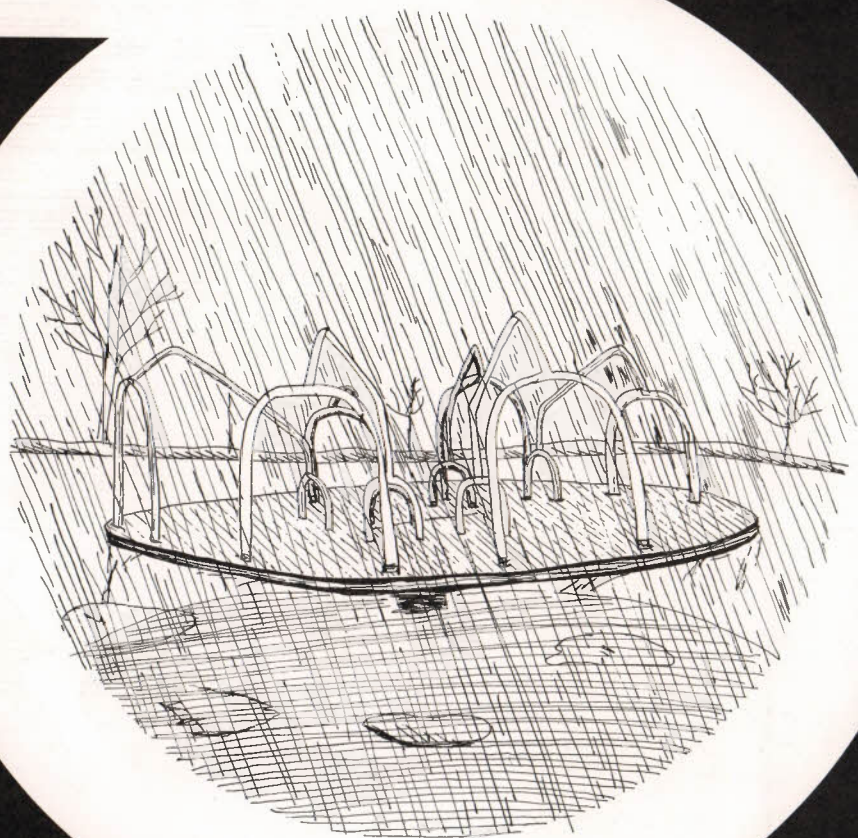
The major art project of the year was the completion of a mural covering the north side of Eckstein's Jewelry store in downtown Boone. Financed by the student council and completed with the help of 36 junior and senior art students, the mural was designed by Johnny Weber, local artist and graduate of Boone High.

Debby Grider was central chairman for the student council. Assisting Debby with planning were Nancy Sears (far left) and Leonard Walters. The project was directed by Mrs. Darlene Frazier.

Photos across the bottom of the page show progressive stages in setting up and completing the mural. The custodial staff assisted in getting the scaffolding placed.



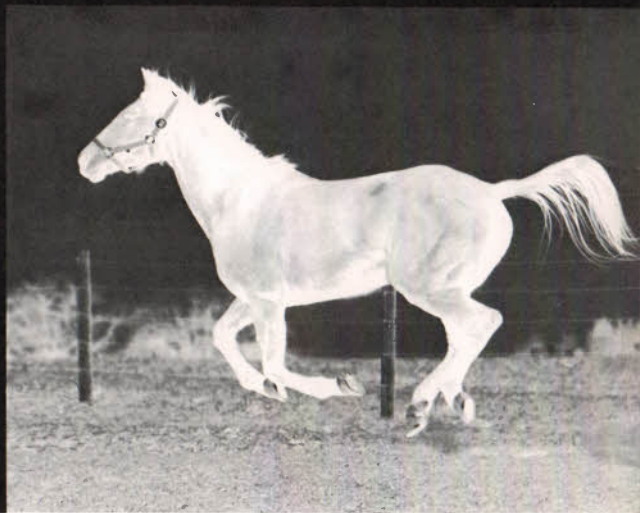




"Each second we live is a new and unique moment of the universe, a moment that never was before and never will be again. And what do we teach our children in school? We teach them that two and two are four and that Paris is the capital of France. When will we teach them what they are? We should say to each of them: Do you know what you are? You are a marvel. You are unique. In all the world there is no other child exactly like you. In the millions of years that have passed, there has never been a child exactly like you. And look at your body—what a wonder it is! Your legs, your arms, your cunning fingers, the way you move! You may become a Shakespeare, a Michelangelo, a Beethoven. You have the capacity for anything. Yes, you are a marvel. And when you grow up, can you then harm another who is, like you, a marvel? You must cherish one another. You must work—we must all work—to make this world worthy of its children."

Pablo Casals

## Academics











Row 1 - Julie Davis, Rose Dorr, Connie Bargloff, Mindy Groves. Row 2 - Shane Harper, Kerry Grider, Pat Carpenter, Bette Bushore. Row 3 - Paul Faust, Jon Jacobson, Dan Batt, Linda Carter.







## Students cherish award

December 17, 24 tenth graders received a Goeppinger Award. This award is given to the top 20% of the Sophomore class for high grades in junior high.

The Matador band, under the direction of Mr. Humeston, opened the program with "Four Freedoms Overture."

The theme was "Creativity and the 3 R's," which were Reputation and Responsibility, given by Kris Allie and Jud Fisher, both from the Class of '76; and Reaction

given by Mr. Peterka. Foreign Exchange student Vincent Chow accompanied vocalist Mary Jo Wickman on the guitar. The awards were presented by Miss Jensen and Mrs. Schroeder.

Row 1 - Rich Johnson, Lisa Tiller, Maribeth Waldman, Brian Wilcox, Row 2 - Chris Lee, Micah Smith, Britta Sandburg, Phoebe Savonell. Row 3 - David Parman, David Steig, Tom Tays, Kraig Tripp.



## Learn in Health Careers

This year's members include (picture, lower right), front row: Julie Boehm, Jan Peterson, Lisa Tiller, Denise Johnson, Roberta Spicer. Back row: Melissa McGehee, Mrs. Harken, Felicia Trites, Linda Carter, and Jody Burma.

Club members made two field trips this year to the Boone hospital to visit the labs and to Iowa Methodist Hospital on Health Careers day. Visiting lecturers were Gretchen Stark on nursing, from the Boone hospital and Tom Richter on inhalation therapy. Arnold Brogden, Boone fireman, discussed cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

A bake sale was held to raise funds for the club.

Officers for 1976 are: Jody Burma, president; Ann Bennink, vice-president; Teri Criner, secretary-treasurer; and Leanne Kemmerer, historian. The club had 25 members.





## Home ec. turns co-ed

This year the boys decided to get into the cooking scene. Many of those who took home economics realized that to be prepared to go out on their own they would either starve or learn to cook; and since streaking is out of fashion, learn to sew.





Readin' an' writin'. . .  
and readin'. . . and writin'. . .  
and writin'. . . . and writin'. . .



Boone High's English department offers a wide variety of courses. Every student must take composition, Speech 9 and intermediate composition. The only requirements after that are that a student must take at least three semesters of English during his senior high years. The electives open include journalism, Speech II, science fiction, developmental reading, personal English and numerous literature courses.







## That's very interesting - - - what is it?

Art, for most students, is a break from the regular curriculum. Art students produced works in various mediums this year. Papier-maché; macramé; stitchery; pen and ink, chalk or charcoal etching; rock, salt or plaster sculpting, enameling; tie-dyeing; batik; pottery on the wheel; applying and acrylic, oil, or watercolor painting are a few of the techniques students worked with.



## How many words per minute can you do?

Students interested in business education classes have a wide variety of courses to choose from. This year 13 students have advanced from Typing I through more advanced classes to prepare themselves to participate in the co-op program.

Vickie Clark, Vickie Cox, Margaret Dorr, Deann Foster, Jeanne Hansen, Kathy Harris, Jamie Johnson, Carol Lindahl, Lori Paris, Nancy Sears, Diane Smith, Debbie Steig and Dawn Tourtellott leave 6th hour every day to work in a local business as secretaries or stenographers.



## Driver education is a gas! (Pardon the pun)

"It was really funny, Mike was driving and suddenly we hit this patch of ice and swoosh!!! - the car is going sideways down the road. If it hadn't been for the seatbelt I'd have been down on my knees praying!"

"Mr. Dighton keeps asking me if I like the color of the fire hydrant. I guess I keep looking at it. I guess that's why the car keeps going toward it!"

"I'd have to say the record is a girl who had her license only 11 hours before getting a speeding ticket," chuckled Mr. Dighton.

"We were going down that hill past Lark's ranch. Joleen's driving, well, wherever Joleen looks -- Joleen drives! We'd be steadily heading for the ditch when she'd realize it and suddenly look the other way and there we were crossing into the other lane. It was zig-zag the whole time she drove!"

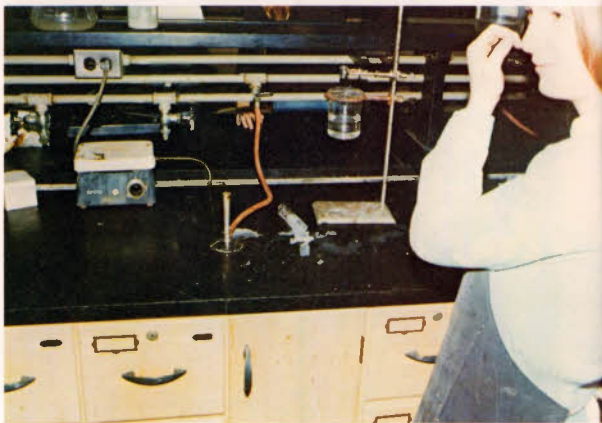




"Chlorine,  $\text{Cl}_2$ , is a dense, yellow-green gas that is highly toxic. Observe carefully and record the results of the reaction of chlorine with red phosphorus, P, at room temperature and when the latter is heated with powdered antimony, Sb, with sodium Na, at room temperature and when the latter is heated; with steel wool, Fe, at room temperature and when the latter is heated; and with a jet of burning hydrogen  $\text{H}_2$ ."

...as our three young scientists ponder over the alluring experiment their agile fingers working with infallible reliability, they eagerly await the results and... wait! Have they found a cure for the common cold? The formula that makes the atom bomb obsolete? No, just a case of the butterfingers. That test tube will cost you 20 cents, Loraine.

Science courses reach out and explore many fascinating worlds and provide students with experiences, memories, even a little knowledge, that will last a long time. Remember: chemistry labs and equations; physic tests and the egg dropping contest; dissecting frogs and boring holes in the ice on the biology field trip; playing with the skeleton and carrying home the physiology book every night?





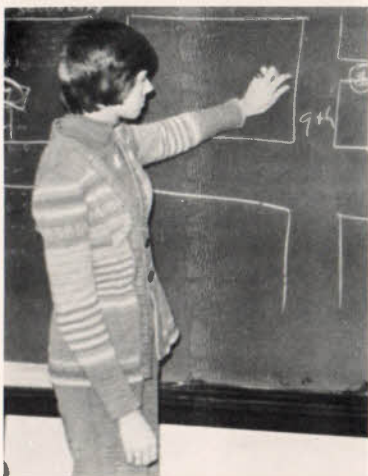
## Science: the world of the unknown



## '76 is a good year for social studies

American history students now have 200 years to study. It might be great for a bi-centennial but it sure makes for some long tests!

Election year—and what could be more appropriate than government classes holding their own politicon? After a full day of debating the issues and candidates, government students elected their candidate for the presidency. Although the politicon was just an imitation of a national party convention, several of the participants will actually be voting in the '76 election.



## Parlez-vous Francais?

The foreign language department was revamped this year, due to Mr. Walczyk's replacing Miss Heaps and Mrs. Routh. This year students couldn't take Latin, but had excellent opportunities to learn to *parlé francais* or *habler española*.





Repair a car, build a pool table, learn to use carpentry machines, refinish a piece of furniture, even build a house; these are just a few of the experiences students enrolled in shop courses had this year.

Nine advanced carpentry students helped build a house this year. Jeff Russell, Dave Schustek, Tom Wirth, Jon Zalaznik, Mike Strain, Stacy Watson, Jerry Ingram, Rod Shafer and Jim Portwood worked every afternoon all year long on the house located on West 2nd and Williams. The house, when finished, will be put up for sale.

## Stone enjoys carpenteresses!





"30 grasshoppers and 12 laps  
around the gym!"



"Hey, Pheeb, what are we doing today?"

"Sign says dress to swim."

"Ohhh, yuk! I just washed my hair!"

"Why can't we go bowling both times if we pay?"

"It's better than volleyball again."

"I'd rather square dance, at least we don't have to change."

"Hold it—I ain't wearing one of those red suits for co-ed swim! Those things are obscene!"

"Hurry up girls. Take your showers and get down there. Do six laps."

"Ohhh, it's first hour—have a heart, Mrs. Smith!"

"There is no mercy in P.E.!"



## A studying student gathers no failure letters

Although in Boone High there are two well-equipped study halls and the cafeteria, the majority of students on independent study hide themselves on the gym balcony, an abandoned classroom, or sometimes can be found cluttering up a third floor hallway. All are not designated study sites, but almost always get the job done.

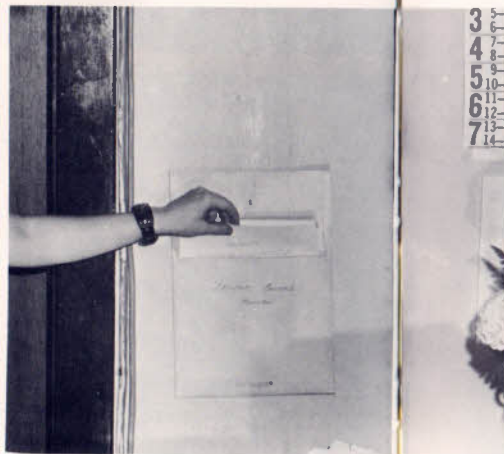




There is little we can leave behind us except the memory of whatever we may have tried to do to make the world a better place for those who come after.



Student Council took an active part in helping to commemorate the bi-centennial year. The council sponsored a mural, drawn by the local artist, Johnny Weber and painted on the north side of Eckstein's by senior high art students. Council members took pledges in homeroom to buy the supplies. Along with this special project the council organized Homecoming, Christmas dance, and the AFS weekend. Officers of student council this year were: John Payton, president; Jeff Wisecup, vice-president; John Hays, treasurer; Jody Burma, secretary.





"Homeroom will be extended"



## March of the faculty

It is the duty of the student  
Without exception to be prudent.  
If smarter than his teacher, tact  
Demands that he conceal the fact.



Social studies department: Ralph Carroll (head),  
Robert Bowman, Michael O'Brien, Hal Lyness,  
Harry Robinson, Vera  
Martin, H.O. (Bud)  
Smith, John Ripkey,  
Kenneth Pospisil, John  
Burke.





Business Education: Jan Welin, Ed Thayer, Eldon Hutcherson, Rebecca Jobe, Charles (Ted) Hora, Bonnie Thorngren, Librarians: Mary Jane Besch (Junior High), Edward Tiller (Senior High). Audio-Visual William Sapp.





Art Department: Darlene Frazier, Diane Jensen, Dennis Peterka, Mary Beth Schroeder. Physical Education Department: Jim Grider, Dan Johnson, Mary Schrieier, Marge Smith. School Nurse: Marilyn Harken.





Drivers' Education: Lyn Dighton. Music Department:  
David Darnell, Jo Bailey, Steven Carstensen, Richard  
Humeston, James Strang, Randy Slocum.





English Department: Arvid K. Stock, Kurt Ullrich, Eileen Hook, Douglas Kennedy, Phyllis Kratoska, Janice Eckstein, Valerie Kruse, Mary Mount, Lorraine Lovin, Roberta Reideler, Susan Livingston, Charles Behm, Foreign Language: John Walczyk





## Hey, where's Mrs. Schroeder?

Mrs. Schroeder, after 15 years of teaching, laughing with, encouraging, fighting for and mostly caring for Boone High students, retired this year. She taught English literature, served as English department chairperson, and Senior class sponsor. Her main capacity in the school for the past 15 years, however, has been students' friend.

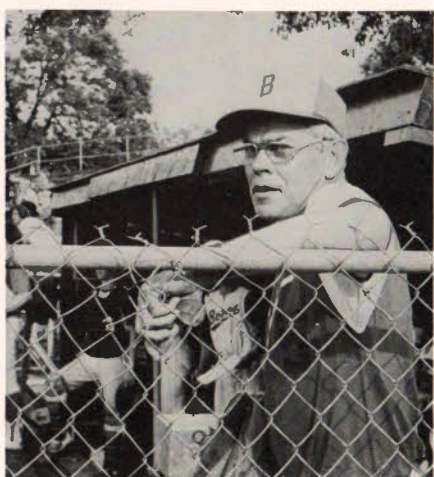


Home Economics Department: Doris Plath, Kathleen  
Conway. Science Department: Merle Harris, Ed Morgan,  
Alvin Franken, Donald Cox, Jay Mallas, Karen Ryan, Lee  
R. McCarty. Keith Geiken.





Mathematics Department: Rosemary Hall, Don Howard,  
Rodney Schenatzki, Duane Friedrich, Don Ringgenberg,  
William Wright, Peter Nelson, Richard Criner.





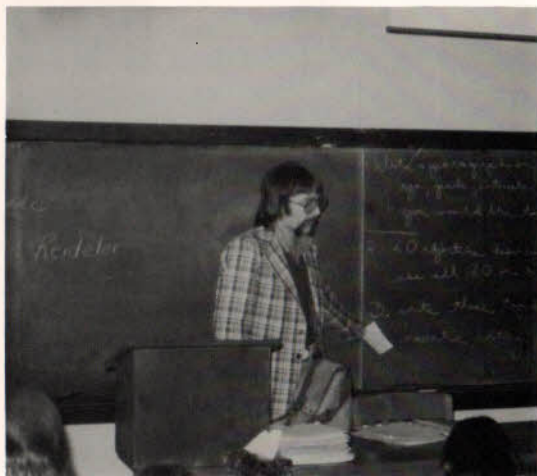


**Vocational Shop:** Melvin Thompson, Calvin Stone, Wally Yoho, George Sharp, Loren Appenzeller, Clyde Chelsvig, Carl Steig, Duane Christensen.





Special Education Department: James Manriquez, Frances Geerdes, Doris Jones, Phillip Anderson, Philip Hawkins, Sharon Gross, Shellev Searles.





## The people who run our show

Senior High Counselors: Donald Bennink, Roger Cook,  
Mari Carlson. Junior High Counselors: Charles Lovin,  
Betty Lou Myers.







Administration: Robert B. Lowe, Assistant Superintendent; Virgil Hudson, principal; Harold Smith, vice-principal; Gerald Moseman, vice-principal; Don E. Riemschneider, superintendent.



Schoolboard: Dr. Gerald Sutton, Bill Martin, Robert Kemna, James Anderson (president), Dianna Nystrom, Eloise Kirk (treasurer), Robert Lindmark (business manager).



## They also serve. . .

"Everybody in the pool!" Secretaries' pool, that is: back row - Deb Haub (counselors'), Joyce Foster (Mr. Stutzman's), Patty Burns (Mr. Smith's), Shirley Standley (free lance, but a big mover), Mrs. Oxenreider (Mr. Moseman's attendance taker, excuse-listener-to, lie filer, hurt feelings soother, etc.), Marlene Tourtellot (Mr. Hudson's dispenser of crying towels), Rosemary McNace (Mr. Sapp's chief engineer), Sue Hull (the buck stops here). Front: Sandy Monen (Mr. Carroll's aide-de-camp) Dee Sturtz (Mr. Lowe), Ruth Boelman (jr. high library fine assessor, collector), Donna Foshee (collects high school library fines from John Crandell), Ardys Howell (Superintendent's keeper-of-the-golden-goose), and Joanne Hinz (Superintendent's office - the buck REALLY stops here.)

Custodial staff: Follow the faces, left to right: Robert Miller, Morris (Morry) Tonsfeldt, front (short stuff) Fred Erickson, rear (tall stuff) Milton Sprecher, Ray Thies, Larry (Mafia) Reed, (shorter stuff) Ned Williams, Gene Springer (We caught him after two years of trying--and this year he retired), Chester (Chet) Keely, Harry (Look-him-in-the-ear) Lorentzen, Bob Larson (Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds) and C.R. (Bud) Siders. Ray Thies left for Lowell school immediately after this picture was taken--and stayed. We can't imagine why!





## . . .and serve

Kitchen Klatter: Janette Westberg (chief potato masher engineer), Jo Grady (ticket seller, bill collector), Diana Rilling (at's-a-spicy meatball), Marjorie Holbrook (beefburger mangler), Bonnie Furst (Taco tickler, makes 'em fold up for filling), Norma Brown (manager), Betty Dickeson (director), Front row: Margaret Gauger (gravy crusher), Violet Gay (Chief Chili Pepper), Rose McClain (vanilla sniffer), Bertha Elliot (cookie duster), Sharon Cazett (better ticket picker-upper), Nancy Sunstrom (bountifully butters Betty's better-baked brown bread for the boys and girls.) Good cooks all! We love 'em. We eat with 'em every day.







Oh! The Joy  
Of young ideas painted on the mind,  
In the warm glowing colors fancy spreads  
On objects not yet known, when all is new,  
And all is lovely.

Hannah More

## Junior High



# Freshmen



## Ninth Grade

Row 1: Wayne Abrahamson. Row 2: Ronette Adams, Bruce Anderson, Kathy Anderson, Monica Anderson, Carla Anderson. Row 3: Steve Anderson, Jannice Annan, Julie Annan, Brian Aspengren, Carla Baldus, Robert Bargenquast. Row 4: Kevin Barnes, Bob Barrett, Jon Barstad, Chad Bass, Bill Behling, Jeff Bennett, William Benshoof. Row 6: Tony Bergloff, Barry Bird, Dan Blaess, Jane Boesen, Deanna Bollenbaugh, Liz Bothner, Julie Bowes.



## Ninth Grade

Row 1: Brenda Bray. Row 2: Dan Brown, Mike Burge, Glenda Carlson, Teresa Carman, Jeanne Carpenter, Joyce Carter. Row 3: John Chelsvig, Wyatt Chidester, Sally Clark, Tammy Clarke, Chris Colvin, Ritchie Conrad. Row 4: Cindy Cook, James Corneliuss, William Corson, Randy Creasman, Jeff Culver, Kit Curran. Row 5: Steven Curvin, Burdean Davis, Michael Davis, Cheryl Dawdy, Dora Dearborn, Mary Deemer, Julie Dennert.



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Row 1: Bobby Dennis, Harold DeVoogd, Robert DeVoogd, Daniel Dillavou. Row 2: Rhonda Dittmer, Susan Dodd, Rex DuBois, Duane Duncan. Row 3: Kevin Durham, Sandy Eatock, Deanna Eckhart, Kenny Eckhart. Row 4: DeeAnn Eckley, Randy Efkamp, Doug Elsberry, Renee Elsner, Sherri Enquist, Dale Erb. Row 5: Marti Eversole, Scott Feldman, Charlene Fibikar, Diane Fitzgerald, Suzanne Foshee, Steve Foster, Patty Frakes.





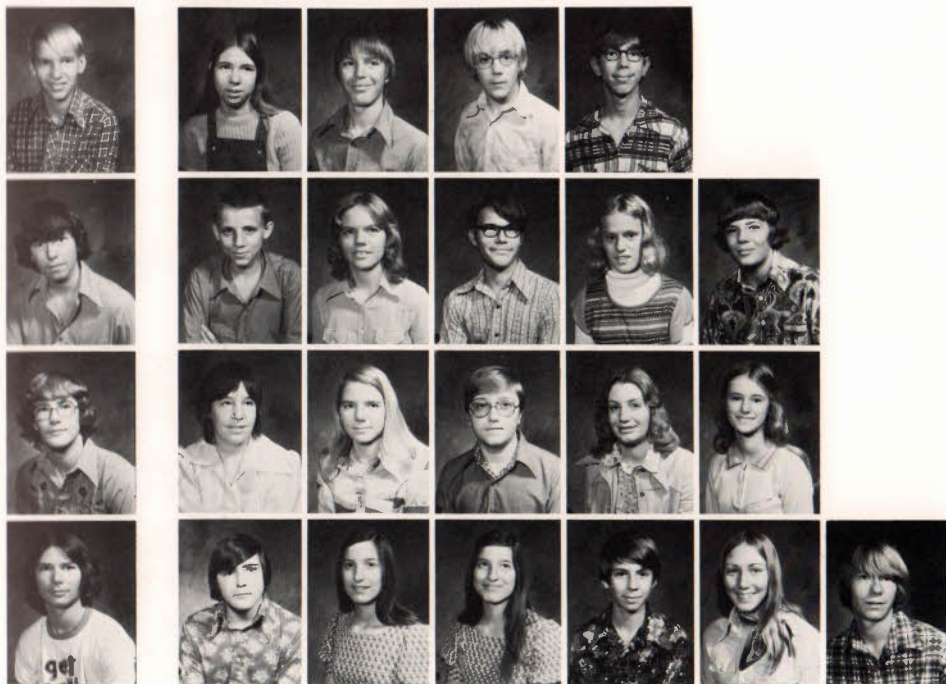
Row 1: Steve Frandson, David Frisk. Row 2: Annette Gibbs, Craig Gifford, Donna Givens, Jeff Grady. Row 3: Rick Grady, Jeff Grant, Janna Graves, David Green. Row 4: Barbara Greenwood, Brian Grosnickle, Susan Gus, Jim Gutteridge, Cathy Hall, Teresa Hammer. Row 5: Linda Hansen, Barbara Hardman, Pam Harken, Mysty Harper, Chris Harrington, Brent Harris, Patty Harris.



## Ninth Grade

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Row 1: Vickie Harris. Row 2: Billy Hasstedt, Rick Heldt, Cathy Henry, Michael Hickie, Bruce Hite. Row 3: James Hobson, Husie Holmes, Shelley Holts, Jeff Hopkins, Georgette Horyza, Craig Howard. Row 4: Don Howe, Patty Huff, Deborah Hull, John Hull, Lisa Hull, Cindy Humphrey. Row 5: Paul Jackson, David James, Renee Jensen, Robin Jensen, Larry Johnson, Cindy Kemna, Bill Killion.



## Ninth Grade

Row 1: Kathy King. Row 2: Lisa Kirkman, Carla Knight, Lisa Knight, Carmen Kokemiller, Natalie Krug. Row 3: Curtis Kruse, Mike Kruse, Jim Lacey, Eliot LaFollegge, Sherry Lamb, Gwen Leichter. Row 4: Eugene Lendt, Kevin Lindahl, Jill Littleton, Kathy Long, Steven Luedtke, Debbie McDougall. Row 5: Kevin Majors, Lori Mayfield, Sandra Martin, Marcie McCabe, Tammy McCormick, Jim McGlynn, Julie McKelvey.



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Row 1: Joan McNace, Earl Meadows, John Meadows, James Merrill. Row 2: Brenda Miller, Corey Miller, Karen Miller, Todd Miller. Row 3: Katherine Millward, Kevin Minnehan, Curtis Moeller, Mary Moffitt. Row 4: Randy Moffet, Lisa Moorman, Lynette Moorman, Shawn Moran, Shelly Moran, William Morgan. Row 5: William M. Morgan, Daniel Morrow, Kristine Mosman, Marchelle Munson, Michael Musser, Scott Myers, Barb Nell.



## Ninth Grade

Row 1: Julie Nelson. Row 2: James Newbold, Lori Newcomb, Kim Orr, Tim Orr, Teresa Otis. Row 3: Richard Outhouse, Lori Payton, Michelle Pearson, Gail Peitzmeier, Phyllis Pepper, James Petersen. Row 4: Jeffry Platter, Bob Powers, Bret Price, Kristy Prokop, Paul Rand, Mark Rardin. Row 5: Patty Rather, Tim Reece, Jean Reed, Debbie Reitz, Rick Rentschler, Sharon Rentschler, Brent Reutter.



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