I cannot predict what will become of us,
I only know what happens -- will, because we have shared ourselves.

Our friendship will not be erased by the passage of time,
you are a chapter in my life never to be experienced again.

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1. Rhonda Watson, senior, breaks the girls sit up record doing 1000 sit ups while working on her Presidential Physical Fitness Award. 2. Alicia Crawford, junior, models a leather coat she made in Clothing and Textiles class. 3. FTA members participate in cadette teaching programs, one of their first projects since the club's organization. 4. Grundy County Historical Museum begins to prepare for opening.

Even before man could read or write, there was within his very being a unique striving for achievement. Seeking to better his situation, man used the elements about him to develop the wheel. Though at first crudely constructed, its concept has become a vital part of the 20th century world.

In search of religious freedoms, the Pilgrims crossed a mighty ocean and braved the dangers of an untamed land to start a new life and eventually a new country.
This new country grew up nurturing a striving spirit, developing it into every aspect of society from world affairs to the individual citizen. Though we were young and inexperienced in many areas of life, there still existed within each individual a full grown drive for success whether it be earning recognition or mere peace of mind. Our aims were measured on the guage of our surrounding world and that world was largely the school.

So how did a student at THS strive for achievement? Some achievements were made...
Fear of Devil's Cult Stalks Trenton Area

1. Students find that trying to keep up with the pace of school can be tiring. 2. This is blessed with visits by Santa (Monte Coon) at Christmas time. 3. Bus drivers fight inclement weather and early hours to deliver students to school. 4. Ethan Hauck is in the spirit of mix-and-match day while introducing a speaker at an assembly. 5. America's bicentennial is evident in the theme of the Junior and Senior High FHA fashion show. 6. The mysterious alleged devil cult and related incidents made headlines in the Kansas City newspapers. 7. Lori Ferris takes advantage of the unseasonably warm February weather. 8. Joe Maxey in his usual place - the hallway.

which didn't require a great deal of effort. They were mandatory -- adjust to a new administration and its rules or get out! Others were the product of hard work -- the individual and team efforts in sports, STUCO working and compromising with administration to get a student lounge -- "FTC".

Achievement is not only measured by material success but also by personal goals, whether it be making friends, making grades, gaining popularity, or the inward goals of searching to find peace with
yourself and spiritual satisfaction. Just as these goals influenced us personally, they also influenced others around us.

Fashion was a big part of the world we lived in so it influenced our achievements. From the sporadic and liberal fashion of the early 70’s, styles moved to shorter hair to be blown dry, skirts went to the knees and wedgies were hitting the streets. The traditional blue jeans were now with denim jackets and flannel.
1. GAA members take a rest between volleyball games. 2. The Bicentennial flag is a new feature at the Courthouse. 3. Students wait for their teacher escorts after lunch, a new procedure with the new administration. 4. Free time is always enjoyed. 5. Kevin Palmer films for a program to be presented on the Wednesday shows of THS media classes. 6. Anxiously awaiting the walk over to the stadium, these Bulldogs relax to ease the tension. 7. High gasoline prices sometimes created a hardship for THS students. 8. A sign prepared by Pep Club questions student apathy. 9. Kim Speck takes her place at the free throw line.

shirts were showing up in the halls. Jogging and tennis were gaining popularity about as quickly as the Adidas the athletes were wearing. More accessories, mood rings, toe socks and short necklaces showed up both in and out of school.

Words, phrases, and cars were popping back up from the 1950's as were some of the songs.

Things involving the world we live in, although more noticeable to us on the local level,
were not restricted to the community.

The United States was well represented in the 76 Olympics both at Innsbrook, Austria and in Montreal, Canada. The Cincinnati Reds took the World Series 4-3, and the Pittsburg Steelers repeated as World Football Champions.

It was America's Bicentennial year with a lot of Bicentennial celebrations... and more Bicentennial celebrations... and a lot of exploitation of the Bicentennial in advertising. There was Bicentennial everything.
February had 29 days boasting that it was leap year. Gasoline prices continued rising to just keep up with the inflation rate. Unemployment was almost as high as the cost of living for one of the few times in our history, Americans realized that they would have to make some cutbacks. Corporations found that they could bribe some people and some they could not. The CIA and the FBI were found to be overstepping their authority, and Patty Hearst realized that there were some things that she...
couldn't get away with — like bank robbery.

Sometimes a student's strive for achievement was simply for rest and relaxation, peace of mind, and to get away from everyday pressures. For dates and recreation there was the Plaza Theatre, skating rink, the bowling alley, Hy-Vee parking lot, dances, riding up and down 9th Street, Crowder State Park... (etc.).

Popular music had variety. Over such radio stations as WHB, KIOA, WLS, KCMO, and Super Q (KBEQ), students listened to C.W. McCall's
1. Election year... leap year... olympic year... bicentennial year... in many ways a special year to us at THS. 2. The periodic speed trap is an unwelcome sight to students on their way to school. 3. The citizens band radio becomes very popular among high school kids. 4. Population signs take on a new look during the Bicentennial year. 5. Larry Schmidt shows his sense of balance. 6. Hat Day brings a variety of hats worn by students showing their spirit for Spirit Week.

"Convoy", Olivia Newton John's "I Honestly Love You", the Eagles' "One of These Nights", John Denver's "Rocky Mountain High", Jefferson Star-Ship's "Miracles", and Captain and Tennile's "Love Will Keep Us Together".

Whatever goal the individual student had for the 1975-76 year was something that he had to set for himself at the very outset with more to follow. He had to weigh his gains and losses with the world around him but most of all, he had to live each day as it came.

Sophomores

Towering head and shoulders above everyone, the Philistine giant was amused when a mere boy with a toy and five smooth stones answered his challenge to fight. It must be a joke! But when David revved up his sling and let it fly, Goliath's smirk quickly vanished as a speeding stone sunk into his forehead and he fell nine feet to the ground -- DEAD!!

Though few Sophomores go around with slings and smooth rocks knocking down Seniors, they still suffer the consequences of being the "babes" of the school. They are teased and picked on, merely because of tradition.

Yet with the determination of David they continue to sling their pebbles of potential, overcoming even the largest obstacles.
Beginning Again

Transition...any sort of transition is hard to get used to and certainly the transition from Junior High to Senior High was no exception. The class Row One: Kelli Adams, Brian Allender, Tammy Anderson, Tracy Aves, Jo Ellen Babb; Row Two: Scott Baldwin, Bob Bankson, Carla Barnett, Kay Barton, Brian Bell; Row Three: Mike Bennett, Terry Behnke, Billy Bets; Brenda Blandering, Brenda Bowey; Row Four: Lorinda Bower, Cheryl Brassfield, Janet Brown, Lynn Cheek, Allen Cheek, John Chipp, Cindy Clark, Glenda Coffman, Ken Colley, Liz Cox; Row Five: Vance Cox, Marlena Crawford, Rick Crow, Richard Creason, Elizabeth Cullens; Row Six: Janice Curtis, Rena Davis, Kay DeVorse, Cheri Dudley, Andy Epperson; Row Seven: Mike Falcon, Melanie Ford, Mark Fries, Allison Frye; Row Eight: Ken Garten, Wade George, Cindy Gomel, Sandi Gomel, Rick Goll, Terry Goll, Julie Gross, Lou Gues, Angela Hamilton, Nancy Hamilton; Row Nine: Tammy Hamilton, Butch Hammell, Joyce Havens, Dusty Harding, Gina Helmdoll, Ronnie Herring.

1. Sophomores fill the bleachers before a class meeting. 2. Mark Morris and Dale McNabb eating lunch in the commons during their 4th hour lunch shift. 3. Sophomores show spirit at a THS basketball game. 4. Mike Miller on his way to school by way of a THS bus ride. 5. Mary King and Bud Rorebeck working at a Sophomore concession stand during a home football game. 6. Sophomore class officers: Mr. Larry Dannar, sponsor; Brenda Messervey, Secretary; Randy O'Neal, President; Gina Helmdoll, Treasurer; David Thompson, Sergeant-at-arms. Bud Rorebeck, Vice President, is not pictured. 7. Sophomores are busy grooming themselves before having their pictures taken.
Accept Change

of '78 seemed to make that transition very smoothly as they fit right in and before too long, they were an active, functioning part of Trenton High School. Not only did the Sophomore class seem to adjust to a new school and an new environment, but they also had the distinction of moving into THS with a new administration.

Excitement...with any change there almost always follows excitement. There was the excitement of new scheduling, the excitement of that first pep assembly...the first game...the first class meeting...election of class officers...clubs and organizations to get involved with...Sophomore spirit...and the excitement of just being in high school. There was a big change in their life as a high school student. They had added responsibilities, more and farther reaching liberties, new challenges...successes...failures, juveliations...disappointments, and certainty as the days went by the class of '78 gained...both knowledge and experience. From this combination came insight...insight into the realm of Senior High School.

Sophomores played an important part in both school life and activities as they were active in various clubs, classes, organizations, and sports. Being a part of these activities was a part of being a high school student.
Sophomore

Look to Future

First assembly... "I'd like to welcome all of you to THS... a new school... new faces... new friends... "Where's Room 67"... "What hour for study hall?"... driver's education... Geometry tests... "Sweet 16"... getting a driver's license... finally... "riding around"... Dairy Queen... class meetings... class spirit... "We're the class that's really great, cause..."

Dreams... Yes, the class of '78 certainly hopes of what their three years at THS would have in store for them. With opportunity as their guide, they began to look ahead at making each day better, growing with the school, growing in spirit, and growing into young adults. Intent on making their class better than the rest, the Sophomores had dreams, gradually realities, and sometimes disappointments... we're the class of '78.

Row One: Janet Ulton, Neil VanDyke, Mike Walker, Peggy Walker, Kathy Wallace, John Wallner, J.D. Ward. Row Two: Melody Watkins, Kevin Waths, Elaine Webster, Doug Wiggins, Gwen Wilson; Row Three: Bev Wimer, Kent Witten, David Gomes, David Wright, Brent Wyant. 1. Joyce Hane, Sandi Gomes, and Sharon Edwards are busy working in Speech class. 2. Andy Epperson and Butch Hammell study anatomy during Biology class. 3. Chris Olsen continues work on his swing art project in Art class.

Athletics

Captured at the peak of his swing, Myron's statue of the discus thrower seems to express the Olympic motto -- "Swifter, Higher, Stronger.

The intelligent Greeks believed that the body should be strengthened as well as the mind and they reflected this great interest through their Olympic games. It was such a great honor to win the sacred branch of wild olive that often kings competed side by side with commoners; throwing, boxing, wrestling and running. Athletes still compete for the honor of the school, for team trophies, individual medals, and letters. They are constantly bettering past records. Perhaps they're driven by the same force as the ancient Greeks to be stronger, jump higher and run swifter than ever before.
Desire and Work Make Year

Over the crest of a hill they charged... black color-flapping. At the summit they disappeared on a slope... leaves and twigs cracking underfoot. Those were the Cross Country runners of THS, meets, which undoubtedly affected team morale successful in the fact that each runner had a great team's accomplishments.

Comparing times of runners was futile. Some courses led up giant hills, others were laid out on flat golf courses. Few runners specialized in Cross Country because it required so much time... willpower to stick with it and train for it.

Cross Country... fall... sprinters... half-milers... two milers... competition. Miles were not counted as units of joy, like baskets and touchdowns, but of suffering. Pain was the name of the game. In order to survive, the runner had to have a will to endure. There were times when runners were sick and tired of running, especially after a tough loss... was it really worthwhile?... swallowed pride and vows of improvement.

Few people realized the efforts that a Cross Country runner put into the short season... day in day out running, up to six or seven miles a day... a warm-up mile... stretching exercises... four to five miles at three-quarter speed... a warm-down mile. All of this for what? Twelve minutes of pure agony!

This is not to say that the THS squad did not mix pain with fun. It seemed like every time Coach Bosley turned his back, someone was losing something--by way of someone "accidentally" taking it. One runner lost his shirt and shoes, another runner even lost his car keys, and another runner even lost his car. But the worst case of "accidentally" losing But the worst case of "accidentally" losing something was when one runner lost his towel in an integrated locker room!

Many people thought that a person who ran over the "pack". Satisfaction was knowing the best possible job had been done.

It all started so well... but then... dashed hopes... last chance for NC
c... yet they never gave up... mile winning season... running meet later meet... mile... last mile... relief... but still... regret... loved memories.


Girls' Golf

"We didn't have a winning season," said Mrs. Shockey during the letter assembly, but the Girls' Golf Team showed a definite improvement over last year. Their season's record the first year was 0-8, but ending this year's season with a 1-7 record, the golfers managed to clock up a win the way. The team ended their season with a definite improvement, but the girls had a year to try harder and get better.

The golf team shared the saying, "Winning isn't everything," but it sure helps. After losing every meet last year as a beginning team the golfers didn't know how to accept their 1st victory. Lynda Wilcox exclaimed, "What are we supposed to do now that we've won, Mrs. Shockey?" A season's record never tells it all. For instance, the record doesn't mention Brookfield beating Trenton by 3 strokes but after checking their scores mistakes were found, making Trenton the real winner. The Girls' Golf Squad fought harder than the first year efforts.

Saturday morning practices blisters... blisters... hitting in the lake on hole #5... whiffing the ball... another broken tee... hitting out of bounds...

turning in the best practice round... paring hole #1... getting across the lake hole the first time... a perfect drive... after school practices that last till 6:30... forgetting that losing your score card in a match... having a water fight during practice... eating, eating, eating before meets... getting to use a golf cart at practice... losing a 9 iron but finding a tee... losing all but one match...

WINNING THE FIRST MATCH OF THE SEASON.

This is what Girls' Golf is all about. Winning and losing, trying and failing, it's all part of the game. Working for improvement... recruiting new golfers... working together to build a better team... helping each other work out difficulties... learning what golf is and how to have fun at it... not getting discouraged even when defeat is near... trying the hardest possible.

Golfers Show Improvement

1. Row One: Coach Pat Shockey; Martha Stuart, senior; Linda Pickett, senior; Lori Ferris, junior; Missy Allen, junior; Barbra Hamilton, senior; Jeri Anne Hill, freshman. Row Two: Jennifer Hill, junior; Tracy Ausmus, sophomore; Lynda Wilcox, senior; Barbra Hamilton, senior; Jen Anne Hill, freshman. Row Three: Jennifer Hill, junior; Robin Bailey, senior; Deana Morris, senior. 2. Robin Bailey: Martha Stuart and Jennifer Hill preparing for a meet. 3. Coach Shockey reading the rules to her golf team. 4. Jeri Anne Hill reads the green to sink a putt. 5. Lynda Wilcox putting out on hole #2. 6. Getting ready for their first match. Lynda Wilcox eats an apple provided by the Trenton Booster Club. 7. Tracy Ausmus attempting to chip out a sand hazard. 8. Lori Ferris and Missy Allen practiced on putting clock at Riverside Country Club.
Realizing Hopes And Agonies

Girls' Tennis

Second serve... net ball... steak knives... lost socks... mosquito bites... sunburns... broken racket. This year girls’ tennis started early. The first practices were held before school began on sultry afternoons. Mosquitoes were still buzzing in the air. There was still enough summer left to give the team members a peeling nose for the season. Latricia Lanpher kept the team by taking the matches. The bright spot for the season was made up of several losses when the team still remained undefeated. The Kirkville Invitational was won. All the aching muscles, long practices, and frustrating moments were forgotten when the shine of the trophy captured every girl’s heart. But then there was Conference. A successful season gave hopes of medals and first place. Most of these hopes were dashed by Rock Bridge. The trip home was a lot longer than the trip down. Spirits were a little bit low, even though the team did fairly well and captured several seconds. Minds were still on those medals that another team look home.

Between winning and losing, there were several other side activities. Like the time the team replaced Kay Barton’s racket with a beaten up one found in a trash can at Rock Bridge. Kay was upset at first, but then carried out the plan on her mother. Of course everyone had to almost put their lunch in a doggie bag to prevent being left by the bus. And then there was Kathe Anderson’s incessant moans that went something like, “Wimbledon or bust!” Why do girls go out for tennis? The challenge? The exercise? To be with team members? As Jerry Moore put it, “I just love to play tennis and have the fun associated with being on the team.” Another opinion from Wendy Brown was, “I love the game of tennis; it’s one of my favorite sports. I like to be outside and exercise. The reason I wanted to be on the team rather than just play tennis on my own, is the fun we have together, like on the bus.”

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Inconsistency Plagues Bulldogs

August 15, again...getting in shape...running...with expectations for a better season. On August 15th, 37 young men turned out to compete for THS starting positions, including 15 returning lettermen. It was a small team with high hopes of turning things around; to better last year's 3-8 record.

And it was a lot of work...two-a-days...orange juice...a tough conference...wind sprints...grass came a trip to the Dairy Queen after morning practice...or to the Crown...or straight back to bed! The '75 football season began with a good, winning attitude, sacrifice, determination and the pride in shaping a THS football team.

But the rainy out soap game which was played on the practice field might have ironically given some hint of the inconsistency that was to be a trademark of the Bulldogs throughout the season.

Opening game...September 5...Carrollton Trojans...and the dogs thought they were ready...the excitement of starting a new season! Practices had gone well and Trenton was ready for a game. But the Bulldogs weren't ready at all. Nothing seemed to go right as the debut for the '75 season was disastrous. Trenton Bulldogs 0--Carrollton Trojans 29. And it continued right into the next week. The Bulldogs fell to the Savannah Savaes 14-0 before a hometown crowd. It was a better game for the Bulldogs, but inconsistent at best. Disappointment...confusion...hopes were now falling. The nonconference schedule thus far seemed to show that the Bulldogs were following the trend for the last few years -- a losing attitude. Maybe Trenton wasn't as good as they thought they were. Maybe things weren't going to be different this year.

It was now getting close to the conference schedule and everyone was down. Two weeks to prepare for Cameron...practice went back to the basics. Blocking...tackling...using the dummies. And this showed the true character of a good football team. The Bulldogs battled to a 14-14 tie with a very strong Cameron team. More importantly, the Bulldogs came back to play good football after they had shown nothing in losing their first two games.

After the bad start of the season, it would have been easy for the Bulldogs to get down on themselves, to give up. But THS showed real pride and guts in themselves by never letting up and battling back. Now the Bulldogs were rolling...October 3...the long trip to Moberly...first conference game...and a great night for the conference. Trenton was now playing good football. Bulldogs were diversified for a good year; to do well in the and had new hopes for a good season. And Trenton 34-0 over the Moberly Spartans with high hopes of turning things around.

Football

1. Trenton kicks off the '75 season with a disappointing 29-0 loss to Carrollton. 2. Coach Ray Riccone discusses Moberly offensive football. 3. Bulldog Dan Walden sacks Savannah's quarterback for a loss. 4. Strong points with the Bulldogs defensive unit during practice. 5. Bulldogs head for the showers after a long Wednesday night practice. 6. Jeff Brown loads the bus for the trip to Kirkville. 7. Bulldog head for the showers after a long Wednesday night practice. 8. Defensive line men Sam Kidd experiences the pain of playing football.
Season Becomes Unsuccessful

It definitely was a bad blow as the Bulldogs were rolled by state ranked Marshall the next week 46-0. Trenton was down again and the sporadic season was called i-n-c-o-n-s-i-st-e-n-c-y.

The loss to Kirksville only exemplified the kind of season the Bulldogs had. THS did everything right as they upset highly regarded Kirksville 14-0. It was a sad end to a sad year, 2 wins, 6 losses, 1 tie. But it was some goals were reached, most were not. But it was an education that saw all realms of athletic competition. It was teamwork... discipline... unity... competition. It was teamwork... discipline... unity... competition. It was teamwork... discipline... unity... competition.

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Homecoming

Coronation Causes Mix-Ups

Another smooth Homecoming night? Actually quite the opposite. From the start during the first meeting to discuss the dance and theme, there had been selected, there were some glitches hashed out during the two meetings before a theme was selected at "One of These Nights." Spirit Week... window displays, the Brookfield game, pep assemblies and the finale of events was the annual Homecoming dance. Festivities of Homecoming were started off with the traditional Spirit Week, October 8 thru 15, which included Monday stop day, Tuesday hat day, Wednesday sign day, Thursday sock and tennis shoe day, Friday Black and Gold day on Friday, and finally Black and Gold day on Friday.

Boosters' annual presentation of Senior Football players gifts was featured in the pep assembly. Also sparking enthusiasm among the Bulldogs was the pep rally and bonfire. The cheerleaders led chants as flames engulfed a dummy wearing a B for Brookfield. As the fire grew, the spirit of the Bulldogs was evident. With spicy chants and verses the crowd was ready for a victory. Rallyers rushed to their cars abandoning the dwindling fire. Approximately 30 cars paraded around town causing much commotion as the crowd gathered. Trenton local authorities broke up the nonsense, once the kids had had their fun.

The Bulldogs fought a tough battle against mighty Brookfield team, unfortunately they failed to capture a victory. The bitter taste of defeat lingered on Trenton's field that night as the score stood 8-0.

Sports cars delivered the queens and attendants to halftime to a chilly crowd, as the October air grew windy. There was also a mix-up over which type of sports cars should be used. No one could agree on whether sports cars were foreign made cars, all Corvettes or different types of sports cars.

Music filled the air produced by the band. Due to another mix-up there was no money at the door. When time for the coronation of the queen and her attendants arrived the planned announcer, Dawn Rosendahl was unable to attend due to a cold. Queen Denise Stottlemyre, center, and her attendants, left to right: Kelli Adams, sophomore; Barb Senf, senior; Jackie Derr, junior and Sonya Alexander, freshman, were being recognized as the queen's dance. 5. Denise Stottlemyre and STUCO president, Ethan Hauck enjoying the queen's dance. 6. Escorting her to the field, Queen Denise is saluted by twirlers. 7. Some students of THE dance to the music of Mez Mer. 8. Queen, attendants and escorts are aided by Mr. Travis Mullins, bearing the crown and Miss Marjorie Lafferty who presented the queen with a dozen roses during coronation.

Even though Homecoming was disorganized there was a large participation and no one will forget "One of These Nights".

1. Art Anderson announcing at the Homecoming coronation. 2. Barb Senf, stunned by the news of being selected senior attendant. 3. Couples relaxing during a break at the dance. 4. Queen Denise Stottlemyre, center, and her attendants, left to right: Kelli Adams, sophomore; Barb Senf, senior; Jackie Derr, junior and Sonya Alexander, freshman, are being recognized at the Homecoming game. 5. Denise Stottlemyre and STUCO president, Ethan Hauck enjoying the queen's dance. 6. Escorting her to the field, Queen Denise is saluted by twirlers. 7. Some students of THE dance to the music of Mez Mer. 8. Queen, attendants and escorts are aided by Mr. Travis Mullins, bearing the crown and Miss Marjorie Lafferty who presented the queen with a dozen roses during coronation.
Fun, Excitement Fills School

Homecoming means... excitement... fun... Spirit Week... sign day... hat day... black and gold day... tennis shoe and sock day... slop day... bonfire... football game... queens... snake dance... AFS chainlink contest... window displays... pep band... STUCO... sophomore attendant... a Club... recognition of senior football players and time entertainment... pep club... senior attendant... the 1975 Homecoming dance. Probably the main reason Homecoming is such a lasting tradition with any school is because nothing Homecoming week. It breaks the monotony of going to school down and provides entertainment for both students and teachers. There were lots of mix-ups accompanying Homecoming week but students of THS worked together making it a success regardless of the small mistakes encountered by STUCO. Homecoming fulfilled its purpose of bringing the student body together and creating enthusiasm.

1. Sign day proved a success as there were many quality posters.
2. Sherris Lymir helps construct the entrance way for the Homecoming dance.
3. Randall Duncan crowns sophomore attendant, Kelli Adams and gives her a boos on the cheek.
4. Bulldogs fought a losing battle on their home field against the snake dance.

Season Starts With Defeats

"We're going to STATE!" -- the typical statement written in many of the basketball girls' yearbooks. Enthusiasm! From the start of the year, even before October 1st practices, last year's team was anxious to play. As always, it was rough getting in shape for the season... exercises... drills... running and more running... sore muscles... sore body!

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" Appearing rusty " wrote the papers, " Ice cold "... Unionville, second game on the slate... two weeks without playing a game... slaughtered... spirits lowered.

Five games in a row were lost. Five games in a row were tried to be, that persistent doubt grew -- the fear of losing in the last minutes... would it always be?... the buzzer... THS, down again.

Sixth game... Conference... a first for girls' basketball -- Victory! Besides being the first win of the whole season, the Marshall victory gave new hope, the idea.

Most of the first NCMC games were easy compared to games played at the beginning of the season. Now it was possible to see that playing tougher competition at the start had actually improved the team for Conference.

Games were by far more enjoyable from the winning side and practices even had their fun times joking around... trying the Red Heads' stunts... laughing. Mr. McCullough playing HORSE. Even those bus rides which had been dreaded earlier became more fun with team members sharing their potato chips, cookies or candy on the trip down. Leasing each other and pulling pranks on everyone including KTTN's Sports Director, who found himself secretly taped in place when he awoke.

Having won six games straight, THS traveled to Kirksville. There the Tigresses quickly took control... it was unbelievable... it couldn't have been happening... they had had a perfect Conference record... the championship was almost within reach... a final shot went up from THS... rolling... rolling around the rim... about to drop in... but no... the horn.

Because of bad weather the last Conference game was postponed and Trenton got ready for Regionals, the first step toward State. The girls realized that with tougher competition the chances were slim but with a devout determination they met the second seeded team, Palmyra, and gloriously won. THS was the only unseeded team to make it to the second round of the tournament but there they lost.

The season boiled down to the last, and now, most important game -- Rock Bridge. This game had to be won. Warming up in the new warm-up jackets... nervous... starting jump... the lead... winning... won... NCMC CO-CHAMPS!!

In contrast to the losing start, the Varsity had a winning season of 12-8 for all games played, 11-1 in NCMC. Though Junior Varsity often received little acclaim, they too knew the pride of victory -- the applause, they too knew the pride of victory -- the acclaim, they too knew the pride of victory -- the acclaim.
Boys' Season Disappointing To Many

Poor rebounding and poor shooting percentages were continually hurting the Bulldogs the entire season. While for the most part the Bulldogs were playing fairly well during the first half of their games, they might as well have not shown up in the 3rd quarter. In very few games did the Bulldogs play like a basketball team coming out from the locker room at half time.

Inconsistency seemed to be another of the team's problems as no two players seemed to have a "good night" in the same game. Some games the Bulldogs hurt on offense but played fairly strong defense, and in others the roles were reversed -- good offense, but poor defense. And then there were the nights the team lacked both.

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Boys' Basketball

Free throws -- on the side baskets... scrimmaging... occasionally beating them... practice at the Junior High... running... more running... no free days... apologies for running up the score... close games... two laps for every free throw missed... "early or late practice"... handing back jerseys for pictures.

Junior Varsity action this year provided times of excitement, close games, successes, and failures. Working hard all season long, the Bulldogs, under the direction of Coach Mike Arbuckle, managed a respectable 6-8 record against a tough schedule.

The young Bulldogs opened up their season at home with a loss to the Marshall Owls. During the next game they followed with an embarrassing loss to Kirksville, but bounced back to blast Bethany 56-27. The most satisfying win of the season came later into the schedule, when the Junior Varsity squad avenged their earlier 60-34 loss to Kirksville with a 50-42 win at home.

The Junior Varsity began practice on October 15 also, but had a much longer preparation time than the varsity, for the JVs were not involved with either the Unionville or the MEC Tournament that hurried the varsity. As a result the team was in good physical shape, worked hard in practice, and went into their season with a good mental attitude.

Inexperience and lack of depth hampered the Junior Varsity squad, as it did the varsity, but this didn't hold back the effort. Junior Varsity soon became known for their long practices, hard work, numerous wind sprints, and took pride in being in good shape.

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1. Coach Mike Arbuckle fires half time instructions to his team in the locker room at Brookfield. 2. A chest pass from Danny Berry to Steve Vandevender finds its way past a defender. 3. The 1975-76 Bulldog Junior Varsity. Row One: Jerry Smith, Mark Fries, Brian Bell, Chris Olsen, Monty Bennett, Andy Epperson, Kevin Brewer, Steve Vandevender; Row Two: Greg Cross, Kevin Martin, Mike Turner, Richard Allen, Chris Hoffman, Kelly Patterson, Dan Brewer, Coach Mike Arbuckle. 4. Some of the Junior Varsity players occasionally help KTTN by keeping statistics on its

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A Special Time—Beginnings, Spirit

It all began... weeks ahead... planning... rumors... of changed traditions... perhaps... no dance... but then... the decision to remain as before.

A new type of spirit week was originated. Each of the classes, as well as the faculty, competed for the title and trophy of those with the most SPIRIT. Those who had had the most participants in the days of spirit week received points. The week started off with the assembly on Friday decided the final points. No surprises but then... relay races... blind free throw shooting... basketball between the legs race... competition yells... convoy on tricycles with basketball player drivers... REAL SPIRIT! All of this had been designed to do one thing and one thing only, build the spirit in our school for the Bulldogs who faced Moberly in the final game of the season. Winning several close races the seniors raked in the most points to win the trophy for spirit.

Reigning over the game and dance was Queen Cathy Clark and her attendants. The royalty had been announced on February 11 prior to the game on February 20. Cathy was the second Senior queen in the four year history of Courtwarming and she made this comment about her experiences, "I'll never forget. This honor meant a lot to me and I feel being chosen by the boys on the basketball team made it even more of an honor. I wish that every girl had a chance to have the special feeling that goes along with being Courtwarming Queen."

The game... hopes for victory, just this once... tough opponents... hard fought battle... loss... but the game still Courtwarming. Even though losing the game did not actually create inflated spirit, there was still the game and dance that came with the specialness that came with the coronation of a queen.

Cathy and her attendants were crowned at the dance by basketball captains, Brian Olsen and George Duncan. Miss Valerie Bowe and Master Justin Lee carried the roses and crown respectively, providing entertainment for the evening was the band, High Ball, from Columbia, Missouri.

Each class participated in the decorating for the dance using the theme "Beginnings". With a silhouetted couple on a rising sunset the Senior Waltz won the $25 prize.

Attendance was good at the semi formal affair and all in all Courtwarming 1976 was the "Beginning" for many.
Coach Ron's Mat Rats on the Move

Calesthenics... 10 laps around the oval... work on those weight machines... jump rope... 15 laps around the stairs... condition... condition... condition.

After a long period of building up their stamina at the beginning of practice... then, and only then could they wrestle... and the THS wrestlers did a lot of that too!

Getting in shape to wrestle at the least weight with the most muscle was the main idea of conditioning. Although a single match was only six minutes in length, more energy was expended with the exhalation of more muscles, than any other sport, rings. Yes, they were all the time thinking about food... and when it was lunch time all the wrestlers in their shift would gather at their table to eat. The amount of food that was eaten varied from several types of food that was eaten varied from several Ken Gartens.

It wasn't too many years ago when Trenton occasionally lost a match without winning a point. Well, the THS wrestlers have come a long way since then. Coach Ron Hurst in his second year seems to have pulled things together. Much more will be expected of them in the future... but it will also be a decision to Marshall in one of the early matches of the year by a score of 41-13. But as time went by, the wrestlers dropped their biggest the year by a score of 41-13. But as time went by, the wrestlers dropped their biggest set of the year by a score of 41-13. But as time went by, the THS wrestlers dropped their biggest set of the year by a score of 41-13. But as time went by, the THS wrestlers dropped their biggest set of the year by a score of 41-13. But as time went by, the THS wrestlers dropped their biggest set of the year by a score of 41-13. But as time went by, the THS wrestlers dropped their biggest set of the year by a score of 41-13. But as time went by, the T

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The grapplers chalked two wins up in a row when they outclassed Bethany 36-24... and over-whelmed Albany 51-16.

Later still, Trenton showed what they were made of... putting it to Chillicothe for a 38-15 victory... and 6 of the points earned by Chilli were from a forfeit.

The 75-76 wrestling season proved to be one in which many wrestlers were to be winners. Although their record was 5-8, as a team in dual competition, all but two of the losses could have been converted by a single win instead of a loss.

It was evident, after placing third in the Marceline Invitational; second in the Hamilton Quad; fourth at the Bethany Tournament; third at District and

Never before had Trenton sent as many as six wrestlers to state in a single year, or in all the previous years combined.

Once at Columbia for the state meet, the "first year to State" jitters got to some of the boys. The night at the motel was a restless one, and when morning came so did much nervousness. Soon after came

1. The THS wrestlers. Row Two: Coach Ron Hurst, Stan Perry, David Berry, Scott Baldwin, Ron Stewart, Curt Langer, Craig Lovell, Steve Little, Jim Whitley, Mike Kidd, Rusty Moore, David Crow, Student Manager Mark Lynch; Row One: Mike Edwards, Duane Barnes, Ted Lymyer, Ken Garten, Rick Eads, Co-Captain Duane Barnes, Ted Lymyer, Ken Garten, Rick Eads, Co-Captain Duane Barnes, Ted Lymyer, Ken Garten, Rick Eads, Co-Captain Duane Barnes, Ted Lymyer, Ken Garten, Rick Eads, Co-Captain
Wrestling

Wrestlers Achieve State Recognition

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Extracurricular Sports Offer Fun

Monday and Thursday nights...net...high sticking...arguments...sportsmanship...competition...fun!! These words can be associated with boys intramurals which got underway in late March.

There was a very large turnout on the first night and the enthusiasm was strong throughout most of the events. The boys got their heads together and made up some very good teams. The sports they competed in were hockey and volleyball.

There were seven teams of boys competing in the hockey portion of the intramurals. Through the hassels, bad calls and bruises from hard swinging for two to three weeks the teams fought hard to achieve the number one ranking. The "All Stars" proved to be too much for all the other teams to handle and when it was all over they were the victors with a record of no losses and all victories.

The players on the winning team in the heated hockey competition were: Darrell Spencer, Vince Hathaway, Evan Baker, Steve DeVorse, David Bailey, Jerry Smith, Steve Perry and Jim Walker.

A lot of energy was turned up by the teams that fought for the honor of being the top team in the volleyball competition. The boys showed a great spirit as they suffered bruises and sprained ankles to vie for the number one spot.

The participation dropped off toward the end of the events so the intramurals sponsor, Coach Bradley, called this year's competition to an end, even though two teams were tied with 12 wins and 21 loss record each.

Rather than have a playoff coach Bradley declared the results a tie. The two teams being declared winners were the "All Stars" and "The Dewey Baldwin Bombers".

The All Stars team consisted of: Darrell Spencer, David Neal Bethards, Evan Baker, Steve DeVorse, David Bailey, Jerry Smith, Steve Perry and Jim Walker.

Players on the Dewey Baldwin Bombers were: Charles Stanley Baldwin, Paul Cox, Tim Moore, Chris Hoffman, Kevin Martin, Ronnie Stewart, Sam Kidd, Hoffman, Kevin Martin, Ronnie Stewart, Sam Kidd, David Crow, and Pat McKeehan.

Coach Bradley remarked, "I feel that it was a very successful event for the boys who went out. There was not much cooperation at the beginning of the events and it slacked off even worse towards the end. I hope that next year there will be more boys and girls interested in the intramural games."

Even though the intramurals were scheduled on school nights there was a very good participation. The students formed their teams and put forth their every effort to win with hard, determined spirit. The intramurals turned out to be a very successful group of events for the boys at THS.

1. Coach Raymond Bradley watches during a night of boys intramurals. 2. Paul Cox gets harassed by Sam Kidd, Chris Hoffman, Tim Moore, and Jim Walker. 3. Chris Olsen tries to block a spike by Ralph Ferguson of the 76'ers. 4. Hockey boys stand waiting while someone takes a penalty shot. 5. Boys show the roughness of the game as they collide. 6. Brian Olsen hides his face trying to avoid a smash by Randall Hutchison. 7. Coach Bradley starts a hockey game with the usual pace off.
Practice in the gym...wind sprints...running...volleying against a wall...trips with the golf team...and fights with the golf team...eating at Hardees...and singing on the bus...everything...every time; showing signs of great things to come in the next few years. The team compiled a very respectable 5-4-1 dual record, placed 4th at the Brookfield Tournament, 11th at District and came on strong at the end of the season to tie for 3rd in their last NCMS meet.

Individual records reflect the promising performances turned in by the young squad. Randall Hutchison 8-6, Chris Hoffman 8-11, Mark Fries 11-2, Stan Perry 10-3, Steve Perry 5-7, Brian Bell 6-5, David Pinnick - Brian Olsen 6-5, Curt Lanpher - Tim Wilson 3-6, and Monty Lynch - Ralph Ferguson 1-3. Trenton started out the season with a tie against Kirksville and their first victory of the season would have to wait as the Moberly match was postponed because of rain. Playing poorly, THS was overpowered by a good Hannibal team but came back in great form to dominate Brookfield. That was evident of the up and own season that followed. Trenton looked unbeatable against Moberly, Chillicothe and Kirksville.

With all things considered, however, the season was a very good one. Trenton took a young and inexperienced squad and finished with a good record and a team that was a conference contender. Mark Fries was a bright spot placing first in dual and was a conference contender. Trenton will have all but two varsity players back next year including seven lettermen with alot more experience. The team was close and had alot of pride and determination, pointing toward an optimistic future for tennis at THS.
Golfers Place 7th

Nice putt... good shot... duck hooks... banana slices... and it all... FORE!!! All these are familiar sounds out on the links... the golf course.

Golf season got underway with a breeze literally, for the wind blew all the time. It just about destroyed the scores for the wind got hold of the ball and troublesome factor for the course was wet and thin. The Trenton golf team had its best record in quite a few years. They managed to claim 4 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie.

After a rain delayed match, the Brookfield relays were played on a spongy course with Trenton coming in 4th out of 11. This was the first strong effort displayed by the boys and it was a great victory for them. Paul Cox was 3rd low and Russ Wade placed 9th.

Another great victory for the Trenton team came at Sedalia with the team rolling in at 7th place out of 20 at District. The team had gone down the night before in order to be rested for their play and it turned out very good for them.

Perhaps the most disappointing match was at NCMC at Brookfield. Trenton boys placed 7 out of 7. It just wasn't their day, but they did not break their spirit and are looking to next year.

The matches that brought the most satisfaction to the Trenton team were the two matches with Chillicothe. They took to the fairways here in Trenton and then at the Chillicothe course with the Trenton team being victorious in both events. It was a great moment for Trenton to be the victors over their chief rival... twice.

Some of the comments from the team members were: Randall Duncan, “Our golf team is improving every year and this year was somewhat successful, but I still feel like we could have done better. Inconsistency killed us as usual and I was very disappointed in our playing at conference. We had our ups and downs.”; Ken Drury, “I feel that we have improved very much over the last years. Russ Wade did a very good job as a freshman to help out our team. If the team had had more consistent scoring we could have done better in the districts and conference.”

Paul Cox, “We did very well in the tournaments, but fell back in the districts. We had a pretty good year, but inconsistency hurt us.”

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1. Coach Hurst gives Russ Wade a few pointers before a match at home. 2. Paul Cox and Ken Drury make their way down number one fairway after hitting their tee shots. 3. Group picture of boys golf. Row One: Paul Cox, Russ Wade, Ken Drury, Steve Thorne, David Berry, and Randall Duncan. Row Two: Coach Ron Hurst, David Berry, Randy Davis and Albert Higdon. Not Pictured: Tim Reynolds, Randy Berry, Bobby Hutchison, Mike Miller, and Randall Hughes. 4. Seniors Ken Drury, Randall Hughes and Mike Edwards. 5. Steve Thorne hurries on the bus to leave for a golf trip. 6. The 1976 boys golf record.
Records Make Season Successful

Wind sprints...starting blocks...ten 220's...second at the Bethany Relays and third at the Brookfield Relays...pulled muscles...determination...

On March 10, approximately 40 girls set out on a new season as a track and field team. As practices went on and work outs increased, the team narrowed it down to only the ones who were truly interested and determined.

First meet jitters hit the girls when they found out that they were up against the two tough teams of Chillicothe and Kirksville. But as the season passed, the team became more self-confident as they won the triangular meet with Bethany and Hamilton, and the dual with Brookfield. Along with those victories, the female tracksters placed second at the Bethany Relays and third at the Brookfield Relays.

Jogging to Moberly Park and back...Heftee Big Twins...30 girls piling on a 10 seat bus...oranges and gatorade...Hot apple pies...bettering times and distances...

Besides gaining the knowledge of track and field, the girls learned the true meaning of sportsmanship, determination, working together, and being crammed together on a bus! Now much can we spend, Mr. Adamson?:

sippy-dippers...tears...Icy - Hot...sleeping bags and blankets...medals...

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880, Relay and High Jump To State

Training... starting blocks... mental preparation... injuries... burn or get burnt... Olympic Year...

Track practice started March 1st. The early season weather was cooperative, but a series of injuries to Chuck Hughes, Bill Barton, Phil Miller and Art Anderson marred the early competitions. The Bulldogs opened the season with a tri-meet victory over Bethany and Hamilton, followed by a Chillicothe Relay with a 13th place team finish at the state meet. The early going, until injury performances were turned in by Distanceman-Field Eventer Bill Barton and Sprinter Art Anderson, but, as expected, the real strength of the Bulldogs lie in the middle distances (440, 880, mile relay, 2-mile relay) -- led by Greg Cross, Terry Blattener, Frost Kevin McKeehan and Mike Epperson. The middle distance relays normally placed well in most of the important meets they attended, and the 2-mile relay was statebound.

Also statebound was High Jumper Chuck Hughes -- who came back from an arm injury to take third at the Brookfield Relays and then a first at the tough Benton Relays.

The Brookfield Relays also was highlighted by a fine third place finish of half-mile Greg Cross.

The May 1st Bethany Relays was showcased by a good team effort by the 'Dogs, taking 4th overall.

The next major competition for the Bulldogs was the Regional meet, which saw Coach Gary Ferguson's charges finish with a disappointing 6th.

After conference, the Dogs then competed in the District meet at Chillicothe. Besides Hughes and the Two-mile relay, a third place finish by Mike Epperson in the 880 qualified him for the State Meet in Jefferson City. The team finished 6th overall at District to end the '76 season.
Cheerleaders

Effort Made For Enthusiasm

Competition... endless smiles... pulled muscles... tears... deep heat rub... deflated expectations... skits... mistakes... practice... hardwork... improvement... cleaning bills... white shoe polish... excitement... cheerleaders.

To insure better coverage for the rising variety of sports, the cheerleading squads were regrouped. The main difference dealt with the removal of the junior varsity squad and the creation of a wrestling squad. This gave each group a more specific job and enabled them to concentrate on their specific sport.

This concentration began at cheerleading camp at Maryville. Cheerleading camp was an experience in enthusiasm. If they weren't going around yelling their heads off or smiling from ear to ear something was wrong. Skipping breakfast... sore throats... sunburns... matching outfits... homesickness... songs and charts... new friends... times to be remembered. The varsity obtained live blue superior ribbons. The other two squads, working as one group, brought home two blues and three red excellent ribbons. Together they brought home the spirit stick, the highest award offered.

Problems were a part of being a cheerleader, and our cheerleaders certainly had their share of these problems. Working together can sometimes be quite an accomplishment because of clashing personalities or differing opinions. Being able to accept constructive criticism from fellow squad members and others was something that each cheerleader learned quickly. From the beginning of tryouts to the last yell of the year the cheerleaders were on display and had to try to represent our school as best they could.

Cheerleading at THS was no easy job. Too many losing seasons saw to that. With a winning team support would be no problem, but with a losing team it was quite the reverse. Even when several of our teams proved themselves as victors in a larger event, we had to try to represent our school. With the problem hanging over their heads the cheerleaders still made attempts to give spirit to our school.

These attempts were made in several different ways. They had a breakfast for the football members... wool sweaters in 90 degree heat... up at the crack of dawn so it seemed... eggs and sausage. Later, they painted signs for team members... funny sayings... working... spilled paint... the hurried rush... hanging day. Perhaps, their biggest attempt was with pep assemblies... competition yells... trick or treats... Santa's visit... Alma Mater.

Cheerleaders

Pep assemblies were more frequent and a lot more specialized for certain sports... assemblies on Thursday... basketball girls doing female competition... wrestlers walking in... ideas revolved around pins. These assemblies were supposed to body interest. But, when many of the students failed to respond enthusiastically, this was rather difficult, less faces, who sat motionless with their chins on up and hoiler” and only a few responded, it definitely Cheese required much more than first met the eye. There was a tremendous amount of practice and hard work done to polish the motions and movements of each cheer, to perfection.

If these girls gave one team member of one team a little more self-confidence and pride, a better reason to do their best, to strive to reach that high goal, then our cheerleaders served their purpose.


Battle With School’s Apathy

Organizations

“No taxation without representation” was the cry of the early colonists. They were a special breed of people with the same desire for freedom, unwilling to settle for second best. So they organized themselves and declared their independence from Britain. They forged a union unlike any other, one that has lasted for 200 years passing the test of time. The signing of the Declaration was the start of something new... a country... the bonding together of like people.

School organizations are representative of this great event in American history, the bonding together of like people. Besides adding flavor and variety to the educational system, clubs provide opportunities for students to share their common interests in areas of media... languages... science... sports... and even teaching in a newly formed FTA club.

Through participation in clubs many unions are forged -- unions of friendship between fellow students or teachers that will pass the test of time.
Feelings of loss... time after time... sagging spirits... expressions of joy... visions of victory... at last... the ultimate... TRiumph!!

THS Pep Club made no claims of working miracles -- only trying to give our school more of the vitality it needed.

Though everyone saw the team work, few realized the dedication of the Pep Club to its' smouldering, who cleaned it up? Pep Club. Pep Club stayed after school Thursday after Thursday, preparing newsprint signs that someone made fun of and others felt should be torn down.

More variety in sports and sports offered to girls definitely left its mark on the Pep Club. Many people found it was simply too difficult to attempt a good attendance record with so many games. Relaxing the number of home games they had to attend helped cut down on the lack of attendance but not as much as would have been liked.

Problems and promises... differing priorities... good intentions... yes, the THS Pep Club was far from unnoticed, just lacking a little... trying... the best they knew how... with determination... courage... hard work... the will to never give in.

Two big wins started off the year great for the Trenton FFA Chapter. Becoming a Gold Emblem chapter at the National FFA Convention sent two members on stage in front of 10,000 people to receive recognition. FFA members had converged from all over America to Kansas City and witnessed the Gold Emblem presentations. It was quite an accomplishment indeed for the chapter.

The other big event was winning 8th in the nation in meats team competition. The team won 1st in state and placed extremely well at the national competition.

Along with these two big events associated with the National Convention, the chapter sponsored many local activities, one of which was the Barnwarming. Instead of having a band as in some years, the chapter hired Phil Jay, a WHB disc jockey, to play records and MC a show for dancing and entertainment. The Barnwarming also had several contests for prizes.
Leadership points... the creed... officer interviews... rodeo sponsors... awards... work days... straw tunnel... cider drinking... speeches... elimination... excitement... disappointment.

Starting off with carryover state and national activities the chapter did well, but then because the quality of the chapter's leadership had dropped from the previous year, local activities suffered somewhat of a backlash.

Then as contest time came around, individual members started things buzzing by working and studying on their own. The chapter received nine state farmer degrees, which was more than any other in the state, and three teams representing the Trenton Chapter, received Group I's and placed in the top five competitors at state contests.

In speeches made by national and state officers at various FFA functions members were told to set goals, to "be all you can be," to work enthusiastically no matter what the situation. This advice was followed by some, even though the year started off bad... no float in the parade... closing down the fair booth halfway through the week. The year was concluded with two state proficiency award winners, a banquet conducted entirely by the students, and having six hardworking teams qualify for state.

1. Up, Up, and away for a pony ride from the Traveling Barnyard.
2. Members play games at the FFA Week skating party.
3. Trenton's Group I meats team (fourth in state) consisted of Dan Walden (5th in state), Steve Hudson, John Wise, Vince Hathaway, and Gary Schmidt, present Mrs. Key with an appreciative gift at the Banquet. 4. Looking at livestock was one of the things this Group I team did a lot of before going on to win third in state. Team members are Tom Witten, Mike Epperson, and Larry Schmidt (state high individual), and group leaders, Lynn Daniels, vice president; Larry Burrell, reporter; John Wise, parliamentarian; Dan Walden, secretary.
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8. Row Two: Gary Watkins, $200 Trenton National Mercantile Award; Lynn Daniels, $100 Trenton National Mercantile Award; Mike Epperson, PCA Award; Bruce Berg, R.M. Key Award; Dan Walden, Dekalb Award; not pictured is Jerry Persell, FFA Alumni TJC Scholarship.
9. Little kids take advantage of the animals' good dispositions. A summit conference between Advisor and President helps make Dairy Day a success.
Let's Perform

Try to stay together...you know this is our last practice...Sorry I can't make practice tonight...
Well, I can't tomorrow...finally everyone showed up.

According to Mr. Hannaford the reason THS had a Pom Pon squad was "to add pagenantry to the halftime shows and parades as well as to promote interest." Many conflicts and a sometimes misplaced priority list plagued the THS Pom Pon girls. With a lack of enthusiasm, insufficient practices, and failure of leadership the squad's routines were scratched from the halftime shows.

Still another problem was lack of carry over. Not many girls on the squad had had experience in previous years with Pom Pon. Therefore, this caused a great breakdown in leadership and communication.

All these hardships resulted in only two performances. But, there had been efforts to organize the Pom Pon's routines. With lack of experience it was hard to meet the expectations of others.

1. Pom Pon Squad. Row One: Kitty Chapman, Marla Kent, Ronda Clark, Pat Turley, Beth Leeper, Lynda Wilcox, Teresa Klinginsmith, Sharon Edwards, Suzan Smith, Terry Mann. 2. Sharon Edwards, Marla Kent, and Ronda Clark get their kick together. 3. Let's get organized! 4. The squad performs at a football game with the band.

It Takes Work

Highlighting halftime activities and marching band were four talented, spirited and hard working young ladies. Baton twirling looks easy until the ends have been set on fire. Then it becomes a rather difficult and dangerous feat. An example of the treacherous fire baton routine happened when Julie Miller sang her hair during practice.

Julie was unable to perform with the others the first portion of the football season as she was recuperating from an emergency appendectomy. When asked what she thought of not being able to twirl her senior year she replied, "It made me feel bad when I saw them out on the field and I couldn't be with them, especially at homecoming."

1. Lorie Chumbley, junior, head majorette for the marching band. 2. Julie Miller, senior, third year twirler at THS. 3. A second year twirler, her sophomore year, Nancy Hamilton. 4. Julie's sister, freshman, also twirling her second year. 5. Hard at work practicing the fire-baton routine. 6. Performing their fire-baton routine accompanied by THS's marching band. 7. Twirlers posed for their group picture.
FHA

Activities Shared

F stands for the future, H for homemakers and A is for America. Meaning what? To the FHA'ers of Trenton Senior High School it meant excitement, fun, work and learning. Members of FHA not only learned about themselves and other people, they also enjoyed the opportunity of experiencing moments from out of the past... America's 200th Birthday... Bicentennial Fashion Show... Marilyn Robbin's State Bicentennial Song... Bicentennial Festival.

Since this was the Bicentennial year the high school and junior high worked together on all their projects. Many varying activities were participated in by FHA members. Some of these activities were: a concession stand at the Senior Carnival, the regional meeting, serving at banquets, bakesales, FHA week, Bicentennial Fashion Show, Daddy Date Night, Mother Daughter Banquet, Consumerama, and the Bicentennial Arts and Crafts Festival.

This year's FHA in-depth project was the Arts and Crafts Festival. Mrs. Rose, sponsor, said, "We raised $647 for the Grundy County Historical Society to be used to renovate the Museum."
Changes in GAA! Softball instead of Basketball, the Christmas dance turned into a Sadie Hawkins affair, what's going on? GAA has been up-dated to suit the wants and needs of its members.

This year the club decided that there had been a lack of interest in GAA Basketball the previous year so they voted Basketball out and tried a new sport, Softball.

In past years the GAA Snowball had been an exclusive event for GAA members and their dates only. Mrs. Wilson commented, "The girls thought it was a nice affair, lots of girls who work would like to belong to GAA." It was the first year GAA had tried making the dance one that any girl and her date were allowed to attend.

Playnight this year included more demonstrations of some minor sports such as Cage Ball and Arieal Tennis. There were also routines on the balance beam and parallel bars. One new event was a free throw shooting contest final. It was a contest only for girls. Tawny Glidewell won it with the best effort.

1. Members of GAA, Row One: Julie Hill, Tricia Tipton, Beth Craig, Sherris Lymer, Denise Stottlemyre, Lynn Cole, Becky Coley, Renee Tharp, Christi Harris, Krista Endecott, Elaine Sennetich, Cheri Gross, Lynda Wilcox, Robin Bailey, Rochelle LaFollette, Row Two: Jennifer Hill, Melanie Ferguson, Stephanie Muff, Martha Stuart, Wendy Brown, Lori Chumbley, Debbie Kline, Lisa Guy, Dawn Buswell, Deana Morris, Carole Davidson, Connie Cooksey, Jackie Derry, Debbie Lamme, Tawny Glidewell, Ronda Callahan, Theresa Hunsaker, Cathy Clark, Row Three: Coach Bradley - Sponsor, Terry Mann, Beth Leeper, Elaine Webster, Kerri Conley, Karen Brown, Gena Moore, Kim Spec, Martha Sawyer, Beverly Wimer, Karen Spec, Denise Vestch, Sheila Wynne, Sheila Griffin, Missy Allen, Lori Ferris, Sharon Edwards, Rhonda Clark, Marla Kent, Mrs. F. Wilson - Sponsor, Row Four: Nancy Hamilton, Barb Jones, Cindy Shult, Sara Homan, Brenda Hunsaker, Rhonda Watson, Mariza dos Santos, Carla Barnell, Kathy Wallace, Lou Guess, Kelli Adams, Pam Rosenstang, Joyce Hanes, Marlena Crawford, Sharon Phillips, Debbie Pollack, Sheila Phillips, Glenda Coffman, Cindy Clark, Brenda Mezery, Peggy Walker, Jerry Moore. 2. GAA Officers for 1975-76 are: Tawny Glidewell, secretary; Jerry Moore, historian; Ronda Callahan, reporter; Lynn Cola, treasurer; Theresa Hunsaker, vice-president; Cathy Clark, president; and hike supervisor, Lori Chumbley. 3. Cindy Clark sets the ball up to the front row as her teammate, Janet Brown watches enthusiastically. 4. Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Bradley, GAA sponsors, getting out the softball equipment. 5. Julie Miller and Dawn Buswell perform their parallel bar routine at GAA Playnight. 6. Members of GAA demonstrate the game of cagaball at Playnight. 7. Debbie Lamme, Cathy Clark and sponsor, Mrs. Wilson stop to rest on the GAA hike.
December 20 marked the night of the Annual Girls' Athletic Association Christmas Ball. As in anything, changes come about, and the GAA members decided to open the event to all girls at THS. This was quite a change from the traditional rule of only admitting the GAA members and their dates. The group decided that there were a lot of girls who worked or had other activities that prevented them from joining GAA, so if they opened it to all of them, some would get to attend that before this would not have.

Since the band, Ace High, was late, the dance got off to a slow start. It seems that through poor communications they headed to Tipton, Missouri instead of Trenton. A frantic and panicky sponsor, Mrs. Wilson, was faced with the decision of whether to wait for the band or to go ahead and start the coronation activities without them. They finally decided to wait, due to the fact that one of the entertainment girls wasn't there yet.

The evening was highlighted with the crowning of the Snowball Queen and her attendants. Mistress of Ceremonies, Julie Hill, introduced each of the five senior candidates and her escort. The final voting was done at the last meeting, but results were a secret to all until... The fourth runner-up is Martha Stuart... the third runner-up is Cathy Clark... the second runner-up is Robin Bailey... the first runner-up is Lynn Cole... and the 1975 GAA Snowball Queen is Miss Theresa Hunsaker! Theresa was crowned by last year's queen, Miss Becky Wimer.

The traditional Queen's Dance was played and the band kept the music going the rest of the night. The magical evening ended as many happy couples left the make-believe world of "Could It Be Magic?"
Dripping candle wax... committee meetings...

rainy picnic... lines... guests... slides on France... ribbons.

In a candlelight ceremony, initiates were introduced to life as a member of NHS. A sense of accomplishment and sentiment accompanied the signing of the scroll. Old members reflected on this year's activities.

1. Mr. Seaman, NHS sponsor, listens to a discussion at a meeting. 2. NHS initiates wait before the induction. 3. Dan Walden roasts marshmallows at the NHS picnic. 4. NHS members group at the last formal meeting. Row One: Denise Stottemyre, Sherri Lynn, Deana Morris, Julie Miller, Teresa Oyler, Sandi Holl, Kibby Witten, Doylene Ricketts, Cathy Clark, Linda Schmidt, Judy Stanturf; Row Two: Julie Hill, Chris Brummell, Linda Rickett, Beth Craig, Jennifer Vencill, Sheryl Molloy, Betty Dougherty, Pam Langford, Robin Bailey, Rhonda Watson, Martha Stuart; Row Three: Dan Walden, Mike Epperson, Randall Duncan, George Duncan, Mark Walker. 5. Teresa Oyler and Maria Smith wait to roast marshmallows. 6. NHS initiates start their membership by taking a group picture. Row One: Cindi Scott, Katharine Gilhully, Terry Mann, Jennifer Hill, Wendy Brown, Lorie Chumbley, Connie Cooksey, Pat Turley, Teresa Klinginsmith, Rae Klinginsmith, Terri Dockery, Dawn Rosenboom, Kim McCollum; Row Two: Bill Barton, Stanley Keuhn, Jackie Derry, Kim Speck, Rochelle L'Follette, Sandra Bronham, Joy Phillips, Melanie Ferguson, Tammy Wiser, Lisa Guy, Teresa Williams, Tim Moore, Larry Schmidt; Row Three: Gary Knapp, Doug Atkins, Ethan Hauck, Chris Haffman, Steve Vandewender, Art Anderson, Rex Brick, Chuck Hughes, Pat McKeenan, Tom Witten, Paul Cox, Greg Cross, Roger Victoria, Robert Victoria. 7. Members discuss the program for initiation. 8. George Duncan, president, presides over planning the program.
Moving Ahead

Responsibility... leadership... organization... changes.

Student Council executive officers and three chosen representatives began their terms, getting STUCO on the right track, by attending the state convention. There they gained valuable ideas and insights which they carried home for the whole organization.

The first event of the year was a picnic at which duties were assigned and future activities discussed. They were then ready to begin the hectic year.

Besides standard duties from years past -- flag detail and the monthly calendar assignment -- STUCO began a new one, taking charge of the candy machines. This was done to cut down on expenses which resulted because the supplier had to come and fill the machines. What could be easier, right? WRONG! Sometimes the daily hustle of filling and refilling the machines got to be rather old. And then came the problem of students stealing goods... tilting the machines forward until more than one package fell off the rod... littering... machines closed for a week... but yet, in the long run, this new job did save money for STUCO.

1. Student Council Officers. Row One: Ethan Hauck, President; Robin Bailey, Secretary; Dan Walden, Parliamentarian. Row Two: Art Anderson, Parliamentarian; Terri Dockery, Treasurer; Mr. McCullough, Advisor; Denise Stottlemyre, Secretary; Bill Barton, Vice-President. 2. Members of the Senate. Row One: Brian Olsen, Connie Cooksey, Greg Cross, Kay Barton, Randy Oneal. Row Two: Cooksey, Greg Cross, Kay Barton, Randy Oneal. 3. Greg Cross and Chris Hoffman seem interested in the STUCO meeting. 6. Chris Hoffman seems interested in the STUCO meeting. 7. Sherris Lymer fills the candy machines seventh hour. 8. Mariza dos Santos, foreign exchange student from Brazil, is presented the United States Flag by Student Council President Ethan Hauck.
STUCO

Ups and Downs

One of the biggest things that happened was the beginning of the FTC (flexible time center). This was set up to allow more people better use of the library, besides having a more relaxed atmosphere to study in. The qualifications for this were having nothing below an M- and having the approval of 6 of 7 teachers.

At first there were many difficulties concerning the FTC, such as: making change for students from the candy machines... the passes being torn or stolen... taking roll with the classroom scattered all over the commons... but the worst complaint was from the people who didn’t make it in the FTC.

But this alone did not cover all the activities of the Student Council. Before Christmas, STUCO gathered gifts and donations and distributed them to some poor families... doors were returned to the girls' bathrooms... new ideas of taking care of the candy machines were added... and STUCO, along with FTA, painted some rooms at school, but no matter what they tried, the school lunches stayed the same.

1. The girls' bathroom doors are replaced! 2. The FTC is explained at Bethany. 3. Scotty Akers checks out a bathroom pass from the FTC checkout board. 4. House members. Bottom: Ted Lymer; Row One: Lynn Cole, Jennifer Hill, Robin Bailey; Row Two: Tom Witten, Chuck Hughes, Randall Duncan, Chris Hoffman, Christi Harris; Row Three: Dan Walden, Deana Morris, Randall Hutchison; Top: Bill Barton.

Science Club

Discover Ideas

An 8½ x 10 of Mr. Guy... hot dogs by electrolysis... Science Fair... no trip. Science Club was one of the clubs that found it very hard to plan meetings around all of the sporting events. “Being involved” could have been the theme for Science Club members as all seemed to participate in many other clubs, organizations and sporting events. When a time for a meeting was found, many members were busy elsewhere.

The club did manage to hold a few very interesting meetings, however. Darkroom techniques and a gloss of Sponsor Homer Guy, cooking hotdogs by electrolysis, and learning the process of tannery were topics of discussion. Also, the Science Club sponsored the Annual Science Fair. Judges were chosen from surrounding colleges and awards were given in three classes.

1. Sponsored by Homer Guy and Mr. Larry Dannar, with Principal Mr. Dennis Lee, listen to comments and criticisms given at the Science Fair. 2. Science Club President Dan Walden studies to increase his knowledge of science. 3. Club members. Row One: George Duncan, Ted Lymer, Teresa Oyler; Row Two: Jeannie Palmer, Elizabeth Cullers, Jerry Moore, Stephanie Muff, Robert Victoria, President Dan Walden, Julie Miller, Secretary-Treasurer Lisa Guy; Row Three: Mr. Dannar, Mel Skinner, Chuck Hughes, Joy Phillips, Mariza dos Santos, Rex Bricks, Vice-President Pat McKechn, Beth Craig, Tim Whicker, Elaine Webster, Jerry Leeper, Becky Cooley, Mr. Guy.
French Club

Adds Interest

Wouldn't you know that the first meeting of "le cercle de francais" fell on the same night as a Jr. High football game! With nearly all of the AJH members supporting their team, merely seven people showed up.

Election of officers was postponed but plans were made for the Senior Carnival... a crepe stand... French background music... a canopy.

At the Carnival, the red and white canopy booth was a nice addition. Yet somehow the pale, frozen crepes couldn't compete with FHA caramel apples, cookies and brownies -- even when heated and spread with jam... a dollar profit.

In monthly meetings, French Club sang Christmas songs, viewed films of France, studied customs and even put on a dinner in typical French manner at the end of school.

1. Officers examine slides of France, Julie Miller, Vice-President; Mariza dos Santos, Secretary-Treasurer; Dawn Rosenboom, President. 2. Miss Nichols, club sponsor, slices Christmas "Buche de Noel" for waiting members. 3. Dan Austin, Roger and Robert Victoria, Donny Washburn and Pam Rosenstangle take part in setting a date for upcoming meetings. 4. Row One: David Ellis, Mike Gott, Donny Washburn, Roger Victoria, Mariza dos Santos, Dan Austin. Pam Rosenstangle. Row Two: Julie Miller, Jeri Anne Hill, Suzette Hance, Kathy McCully, Dana Scott, Brenda Bosley, Katherine Gilhuly Miss Patti Nichols. Row Three: Robert Victoria, Jerry Leeper, Suzan Smith, Dawn Rosenboom.

Spanish Club

Studies Culture

La lengua espanol... el club de espanol... a Christmas party... meetings... and hopefully a better understanding of the Spanish culture... of foreign influence. The Trenton High School Spanish Club offers students an opportunity to carry their interest in the language past the classroom, and the members learned through experiencing... through having fun with Spanish.

A Spanish Club Christmas party at the home of Joy Phillips was one of the activities enjoyed by members in learning about the culture... a members' house where many activities were planned. A trip to Kansas City in April... the annual spring fiesta... a full length Spanish film... even the possibility of a trip to Mexico... all opportunities to learn through foreign language.

Boys Succeed

T-Club has become a tradition at THS and this year a greater number of lettermen elected to become members. The T-Club was under the leadership of Coach Raymond Bradley.

Many T-Club members felt the club should get more involved in community activities.

Initiation day was looked forward to by all active members and a bit dreaded by the new members. The morning began early and put to a real test the ability of the newly aspiring members to take the "fun abuse" imposed upon them by the active members. Part of the real fun was all the crazy outfits they wore and it turned out to be a fun day for everyone in school.

A formal dinner for new members was financed by money making projects and club dues. They washed windows and helped to clean up after a very busy night for all the Halloween "trick or treaters".

T-Club Officers: Randall Duncan, President; George Duncan, Vice President; Bill Barton, Secretary-Treasurer; Greg Cross, Keeper-Of-The-Pledge. 2. Several T-Club members wash the downtown windows following a messy Halloween. 3. T-Club members. Row One: Ken Drury, Bill Duncan, Brian Olsen, Jerry Blatner, Mike Epperson, Jeff Steurer, Greg Cross, Brett Page, David Wright, Ken Bradley, Ted Lymar, Phillip Miller, Row Two: Mr. Raymond Barton, Joe Maxey, Ralph Ferguson, Randall Duncan, George Brown, Row Two: Mark Fries, Tom Witten, Stanley Baldwin, Steve Steurer, Greg Cross, Brett Page, David Wright, Ken Gartten, Ted Lymar, Phillip Miller, Jim Steurer, Mr. Raymond Barton, Joe Maxey, Ralph Ferguson, Randall Duncan, George Brown, Row Two: Mark Fries, Tom Witten, Stanley Baldwin, Steve Steurer, Greg Cross, Brett Page, David Wright, Ken Gartten, Ted Lymar, Phillip Miller, Jim Steurer.

AFS Foreign Ideas

Boarding a jet plane in Rio de Janeiro and landing in New York... riding a bus full of happy excited students across country... meeting people from all over the world... and finally ending up in Trenlson, Missouri. Such was the trip for Mariza dos Santos, our foreign exchange student.

The American Field Service club brought us a new kind of joy and pleasure each year through a different exchange student... Margaretha Blomgren... June Gonzalez... Carol Patterson. The students at THS broadened their knowledge through the AFS program and were fortunate to have these foreign students living with them through the school year.

Raising money has always been one of the main purposes of AFS. To do so the club entered a booth at the Sr. Carnival that turned out to be everyone's favorite... "Cream-a-Teacher"... lons of whipped cream... 50¢ a plate... lining up for one particular teacher... GOTCHA!... stinging eyes.

They also held the annual chain link contest during football Spirit Week with the Junior class having the greatest spirit and longest chain.

"Stop that music. Stop it! Excuse me please but I'd like to have your attention for a moment," Ptolemy yelled, then silence. Then a shout from off stage from Mrs. Meinders, "That's your line—PICK IT UP!" "I must have been born on a really rotten day!" Randall later added.

This year's Senior Play was presented on November 13 and 15 before a moderately large and interested crowd. The 38 cast and crew members acted out the astrologically based play under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Meinders and student director Jerry Moore.

The five hour long practice, from seven to midnight, would never be forgotten. But due to the fact that the stage was only available three times before the presentation, long and hard practices were essential. Probably the hardest part was for the cast to wake up the next morning and drag themselves to school with swollen eyes and yawning mouths. Practices weren't always so terrible though, with "burger and coke" breaks and cute little antics such as the cast members putting microphones up their pant legs!

Both of the nights went well even though there were a few mess-ups. Ptolemy helped break the ice when he came on stage after a quick change with his robe caught up in the back under his belt. And of course everyone remembered Yvonne breaking her meter stick in a fit of anger.

All in all, the 1975 Senior Play went well and the Senior class was proud of their actors and actresses.

Randall Duncan -- "It was a lot of work and we certainly had our problems and mistakes but it was a lot of fun, and that's what's really important. It was a part of high school that I'll never forget. I thought the play came off pretty well. It was a little hard to understand, probably, but it was a good play. Everyone worked hard to make it a success. Mrs. Meinders and Jerry Moore worked especially hard and had to put up with all of us during practice, which I know was next to impossible. They deserve recognition. The humor and sincerity of all the cast and crew members made the play unique. It was quite an experience."

1. Mariza dos Santos makes her American debut with Robi Bailey and Jan Gardner. 2. Claude P. Jones and Agatha Johnson, played by Randall Duncan and Rochelle Lafollette eat lunch. 3. Mrs. Peggy Meinders, play director, introduces the cast. 4. Connie Constellation gives her astrological report.

Stage crew hard at work painting flats. 5. Agatha meets Yvonne while waiting to see Claude Jones. 7. The Sr. Play members and stage crew.
Prom

Still Holding On

"Holding On To Yesterday" served as the theme for the 1975-76 Junior-Senior Prom. Beginning at 8:00 p.m., the festive evening lasted until 12:00. Flowers... tuxedos and formals... pink, yellow, blue, and green... Harrison Blues... candles... dreams.

Preparation for the dance began at the start of the school year and continued as Juniors held project after project to make money. As the date drew near, decorations were purchased, refreshments were lined up, flowers were ordered, and the band was booked. Decorating began bright and early Saturday morning with yawning Juniors stumbling around the commons with their arms full of masking tape, scissors, pastel streamers and crepe paper.

Harrison Blues, from Columbia, provided the music for the evening. Opinions on the band ranged from, "They weren't the best I've ever heard, but they were better than MezMer." to "They weren't very good at the beginning, but they got better as the night went on." to "Pretty good." Most couples thought they were good enough that the dance floor was almost constantly busy. While some danced, others sat quietly at candlelit tables, or in the huge white gazebo in the center of the floor.

Remembering... wishing well... rain... Seniors last dance at THS... swing... smiles... memories... tears.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of Elizabeth Cullers accompanying Rex Brick as he sang the theme song, "Holding On To Yesterday". Although the drizzling rain dampened the air a little, the atmosphere was bright and clear.

Couples having fun dancing, talking, eating, laughing... sitting in the swing... and throwing coins into the wishing well hoping and dreaming about the future.

The evening started out with all smiles, but as the night went on, a few of the Senior smiles turned to tears at the thought of this being their last dance at THS.

Remembering... good times... Holding On To Yesterday.

1. Lisa Guy decorates her wall. 2. Senior David Bland relaxes between numbers. 3. Mrs. Ben Moore donated her time and talent in making this special cake. 4. Seniors Linda Pickett and Dan Walden make a pretty picture. 5. The Harrison Blues band from Columbia. 6. Mr. Tom Gallagher and his wife, Markay, cool off with a glass of punch. 7. Mr. Jerald Wright poses Tim Whilaker and Patty Noble. 8. Rex Brick and Elizabeth Cullers provide entertainment. 9. Seniors at their last THS Prom.
KLUB

Forming Future

Working for the future... not just the present... exploring careers...

Since this has been the first full year for the KLUB, things have been started from scratch. The one thing that seemed most prevalent during the meetings was the enthusiasm for the purpose of the KLUB.

Members listened to facts about the media job market from guest speakers. A few members also took advantage of the opportunity to run a radio program of their own before school and during FTC.

Dr. Eshelman speaks to KLUB members about possible careers in electronic and print journalism. 2. KLUB members discuss aspects of the media job market. 3. The 1975-76 KLUB members are, Row One: Mrs. Peggy Meinders, sponsor; Cindi Scott, Sheryl Rader, Julie Hill, Sherris Lymer, Christi Harris, Jerry Leeper, Randy Davis, Jeff Edwards, Barb Stamper, Teresa Oyler, Mr. Tom Gallagher, sponsor. Row Two: Dan Walden, Sandi Holt, Art Anderson, Randall Duncan, Ken Drury, Bill Witten, John Wise, Mark Israel, George Duncan. 4. The 1975-76 KLUB officers make plans for an upcoming meeting. The officers are, George Duncan, reporter; Sandi Holt, vice president; Dan Walden, treasurer; Cindi Scott, secretary; and Julie Hill, president.

FTA Organizes

Another club... Teachers?... What meeting?... Quiet, Adamson's here... A new club, FTA, was started at THS this year to prepare students to become teachers. Students discussed problems, techniques, and the future career possibilities in the teaching field.

When asked why the club was started, Co-sponsors Ron McCullough and Dennis Adamson said, "Good teachers are needed. Too many people decide to become teachers and then find out they don't like the profession but because of their background they continue to teach."

Special Accomplishments

Students Strive

Music... speech... grades... college... goals of THS students differed with each individual personality. Each person set goals to be accomplished. Many people set small goals to be finished in a short period of time. Others set long range goals that took months or even years to achieve. Some students at THS achieved goals that will be a part of their life forever. Others died with goals still unfulfilled. Some of the students at THS accomplished the goals they set to achieve in their life.

1. Rex Brick, Junior, was selected for All State Choir by trying out at Maryville. State Choir sang at Jefferson City in November. 2. Cathy Clark worked very hard in academic to become Valedictorian of the 1976 graduating class. 3. Linda Pickett has been appointed to West Point Military Academy. She was the first daughter of a graduate to be appointed. 4. Dawn Rosenboom won local, county, district third at state. She won a $200 scholarship to the college of her choice.

"If God intended for men to fly, he would’ve given them wings!" -- Such was the belief of most people in the late 1800's. They had seen too many fools leap into the air, flap awkward home-made wings and crash to their death. It was unthought of to accept the idea of machines soaring in the sky. Yet despite all this disbelief, Wilbur and Orville kept pursuing their dreams. And thanks to their persistence, yesterday’s improbability is today’s reality.

Like the Wright brothers, the Juniors also have dreams. They are not satisfied to accept present ideas without first testing them. They feel out their limitations, pushing for independence in a variety of forms... a job... their own set of wheels. In this quest for freedom, they are confused with tomorrow's decisions... college... a career... family. Stretching their wings, they look to the future, anxious to fly.
Juniors

Juniors Have Style

Junior year... middle class... knew what to expect now... but still another year to go... class rings... SCAT test... prom preparations... pop bottle drives... $3 dues...
The first thing the juniors of 1975-76 did as a class was to elect a president, Pat McKeehan. Pat, besides being president, played football and ran track, belonged to AFS and had the toughest job of any class officer; he was in charge of the prom. He had the final responsibility over the money raising, the decorating and all the thousands of headaches involved in putting on a prom. It was his job to organize one of the largest junior classes ever to get that job done.

To help him get this job done, Pat appointed two committee chairmen to help in the planning of the prom. These were Greg Cross, chairman of the steering committee, that was concerned with making money, and Art Anderson, chairman of the prom committee, which got the band, the refreshments, and arranged the decorations.

Row 1: Doug Adkins, Missy Allen, Richard Allen, Art Anderson, Kathe Anderson, Stan Baldwin, Evan Baker, Barbara Barlow, Diane Barnes, Susan Beneke; Row 2: Danny Berry, Neal Bethards, Sue Beverlin, Janice Briegel, Ray Bradbum, Bill Bradbum, Sandra Branham, Kevin Brawner, Rex Brock, Karen Brown; Row 3: Mike Brown, Wendy Brown, Larry Bunnett, Dawn Buswell, Brenda Caselarman, Cathy Chandler, Kitty Chapman, Lori Chumbley, Susan Clinefelter; Row 4: Jeff Cobb, Connie Cooksey, Monte Coss, Paul Cox, Alicia Crawford, Martha Crawford, Greg Cross, Randall Crowder, David Crow, Randy Davis; Row 5: Jackie Derry, Tom Dockery, Joe Donahue, Rick Eads, Sharon Edwards, Linda Farr, Lori Ferris, Melanie Ferguson, Gary Francis, Pam Gass; Row 6: Rodney George, Katherine Gilhuyl, Tawny Glidewell, Debbie Griffin, Kathy Griffin, Shelia Griffin; Row 7: Debbie Graham, Frank Griffin, Jim Vinco Hathaway, Ralph Henderson; Row 8: Lisa Guy, Steve Hanes, Chris Hoffman, Gerald Holloway, Mike Hughes, Chuck Hughes; Row 9: Tim Hickman, Jennifer Hill, Chris Hoffman, Gerald Holloway, Mike Hughes, Chuck Hughes. 1. Jim Walker and Mrs. Wilson compare hats; 2. Richard Allen in Art Class; 3. Pat Turley sitting pretty on the bus; 4. Paul Cox, Dave Crow, and Lori Biology II project.
Juniors

Make Adjustments

As a class, the Juniors showed their spirit by working to raise money... participating in sports... holding positions in various clubs and organizations. But besides working together as an organized group, the Juniors exercised their individualities by expressing his or her very own opinion about topics. Talking about the most pressing world problems, Rex Brick remarked, "It's the attitude of today's youth." Rhonda Clark thought it was "a lack of understanding." Kelly Patterson felt laziness was a world problem and Steve Vandevender said, "too much government.

Row One: Terry Jackson, John Jasinski, Nina Jasinski, Sara Jerome, Mickey Johns; Row Two: Becky Jones, Bill Kelsey, Marla Kent, Stanley Keshn, Sam Kidd; Row Three: Debbie King, Gwen Kirby, Raeline Klinginsmith, Teresa Klinginsmith, Gary Knapp; Row Four: Debbie Kramar, Beth Leeper, Jerry Leeper, Carol Lawellen, Martin Little; Row Five: Mark Lovell, Stan Lovell, Terry Mann, Keith Mastio, Kevin Martin; Row Six: Dennis McAlee, Kim McCollum, Pat McKeehan, Cathie Meeker, Kenneth Meeker; Row Seven: Phillip Miller, Tim Moore, Stephanie Mufti, Randall Owen, Brett Page; Row Eight: Della Palmer, Kelly Patterson, Steve Perry, Joy Phillips, Brenda Pilcher; Row Nine: David Pinnick, Russ Pollock, Barie Reeter, Dean Rice, Brian Roberts, Row Ten: Dawn Rosenboom, Larry Schmidt, Rhonda Scott, Keith Sharp, Anna Shirley; Row Eleven: Ron Simpson, Suzan Smith, Kim Speck, Darrell Spencer, Randy Stevens; Row Twelve: Tammy Stottlemeyer, Ronnie Stewart, Jay Stirtin, Dan Sullivan, Randy Swank; Row Thirteen: Becky Tate, Larry Thomas, Kelinda Thompson, Steve Thorne, Diana Todd; Row Fourteen: Judy Tuile, Pat Turley, Steve Ulmer, Steve Vandevender, Denise Veatch. 1. Junior Steering Committee Chairman Greg Cross, Junior President Pat McKeehan, and Prom Committee Chairman Art Anderson confer on some technicalities of the prom. 2. Kim Speck enjoys reading during her FTC hour. 3. The prom committee spent many hours planning the dance. 4. Junior class officers. Sergeant at Arms Phillip Miller, Sergeant at Arms Steve Ulmer, President Pat McKeehan, Secretary-Treasurer Dawn Rosenboom, Vice-President Randall Hutchison. 5. Dave Crow gives a big smile.
In general, being a Junior meant knowing enough about the workings of high school and the personalities of certain teachers to "break" the rules, but not being able to be too mischievous because there still remained one more year of THS.

What did it feel like to be a Junior in 75-76? Terri Dockery commented, "It feels good to only have one year left."

In reference to that "one more year of THS", Randy Davis said, "I'm looking forward to being a Senior because it will be my last year and then I can go to college," Tawny Glidewell had a contrasting opinion. She said, "No, I'm not looking forward to being a Senior because I'm not ready to graduate yet."

Row One: Roger Victoria, Robert Victoria, Jim Walker, Jack Whitworth, Teresa Williams; Row Two: Steve Wilson, Chris Wise, Tammy Winer, Sheila Wynn, Terry Wynn. 1. David Israel and Sandra Branch listen to an argument about algebra. 2. Juniors Chuck Hughes, Jeff Cobb, Roger Victoria and Tom Witten work with other Chemistry I students in doing a lab project. 3. Sheila Wynne cleans off tables the Sunday afternoon following the prom. 4. Dan Sullivan spends his extra time cooking at the Kentucky Fried Chicken for a part time job.

As a boy, Albert Einstein was often labeled "slow" by teachers who didn't recognize his ability. Because of this, school was a bore! Yet despite his teachers, Einstein had a great interest in mathematics, studied it devoutly and at the age of 14, taught himself geometry and calculus. Later, while working in a patent office, he had time to toy with problems in physics. His hunger for answers led him to develop four of his greatest theories. These theories made possible much of our present lifestyle from atomic energy to television.

Like Einstein, most students find certain classes that are very boring to them. Yet, usually some angle of their education sparks an individual interest. Maybe, it's a hunger to know what course of events created the world as it is today, or why certain chemicals react as they do... why?... when?... where? Such questions are the driving force that make great minds and new discoveries.
Faculty

Learning Now

Teachers all had one thing in common -- they all went through college to become teachers! But beyond the one similarity they varied greatly.

Some were devoted to educating. They realized the importance of their contribution to society... serving as an example... instilling values in tomorrow's leaders. These devoted teachers worked at their jobs... preparations... weekly lesson plans... updated techniques and ideas.

All teachers were not like this however. Some were the exact opposite. They left right with the bell and had major interests other than school -- family... homemaking... sports... coaching. These teachers didn't care about "students" unless they were babysitters or had athletic potential.

Falling somewhere between the above descriptions were those faculty members who performed a job only, doing what was necessary to pass evaluations and earn a living.

There was a broad spectrum of ideas behind the motivation that made teachers behave the way they did. Good, or bad, the teachers left lasting impressions on the minds and future lives of the graduates of Trenton High School.

1. Coach Bradley and Mrs. Wilson receive Christmas gifts at the GAA ball. 2. Mr. Guy presents an important message to his Chem I students. 3. Mr. Dannull contemplates his remarks to the parents of PFA members. 4. Discussing current problems is the topic of this conference between Mr. Lea and Mrs. Webster. 5. Mrs. Spickard prepares her day's work. 6. Mrs. Rose instructs one of her Home Ec classes. 7. Gym classes wrestle under the supervision of Coach Bradley. 8. Mr. Arbuckle greets passing students while Mrs. Walker hurries to class. Row One: Dennis Adamson, Mike Arbuckle, Raymond Bradley, Wayne Bradfield, Lionel Brown, Larry Dannar. Row Two: Rex Dannull, Tom Gallagher, Homer Guy, Buddy Hannaford, Ron Hurst, Loren Hutchinson. Row Three: Ron McCullough, Peggy Malinde, William Jr. Mullenix, Pati Nichola, Ray Ricono, Okie Rose.

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Faculty

Added Extras

Many faculty members not only taught class, with all the work that teaching involved, but they also worked with students in extra-curricular activities... clubs... class meetings... money raising projects.

These activities took time from weekends and weeknights, required extra involvement and demanded some decision making on the part of the sponsor. But they were of great value to the students in learning to accept responsibility and work with other people.

Extra-curricular activities also offered students a chance to really meet the teachers they saw in class, to throw pies at them even, to laugh with them, to learn why teachers acted the way they did in class and to see school through the teacher's eyes.

Much was learned from extra-curricular activities and, with the cooperation and help of the faculty, there was a great deal of fun involved in these activities too.

1. Mr. Walsden speaks as the Freshman FFA members and their parents listen attentively. 2. Mrs. Spencer writes passes for the Library. 3. Working intently, Mr. Gallagher hooks up the VTR. 4. Faculty members showing spirit on Hal De are Mrs. Wilson and Mr. McCullough. 5. A pep assembly on Halloween day offered Mr. Seaman a chance to show his true image. 6. Mr. Adamson and Sheryl Molley engage in an extra-curricular discussion. 7. After class, Tracy Ausmus and Linda Pickett chat informally with Mrs. Shockey. 8. Mr. Wilson starts out the door headed back on his daily loop of eating lunch, picking up the mail at the office, and returning to his shop. 9. Mr. Walljasper adjusts his compass to attack another Geometry problem. Row One: Richard Seaman, Vonna Fae Seaman, Pat Shockey, Barbara Spencer, Joyce Spickard, Virgil Walsden. Row Two: Frank Walljasper, Elaine Walker, Patsy Webster, Carolyn Wilson, Frances Wilson, Kenneth Wilson.
Administration

Challenges Met

How did FTC, yellow slips, doors in bathrooms and 11 o'clock news releases all relate? They were all by-products of a new administration.

Having three out of five administrative positions vacated in one year was not an every year occurrence, but oddly enough, R-9 was faced with this situation. So, to start their fiscal year, the board of education had to solve this dilemma first.

Ricker. Mr. Ricker had previously taught, served as principal and worked in administration in Illinois 14 years before moving to Trenton. He was raised in Shelbina, Missouri and obtained a B.S. and Master's degree from NMSC.

Dennis Lea, a former coach and teacher from St. Louis, (taking the place of Mike Dennis), started off his year as principal of THS by laying down rules and expectations in the first day assembly... reinforcement of hall passes... no smoking -- TO BE ENFORCED... no loitering in halls, parking lot, or outside of building... teachers escort students to and from lunch -- to prevent wandering in halls... be responsible... mature... cooperate... it'll be a fine year.

Though many of the new regulations were labeled by discontented students as "unnecessary red tape", they worked to effectively reduce smoking in the restrooms and skipping classes.

In exchange for teaching industrial arts, George Rentfrow took the job of counselor left open by Gerald Gooch. As counselor he was kept busy juggling schedules... testing... advising Seniors about college.

Changes in school policy created a censored newspaper... "in school" suspension... MASTER-TEACHER plan -- every teacher handle their own problems... absence and make-up work.

Students weren't the only ones adjusting. Faculty members, and of course, administrators themselves had to conform to the different rules.

1. Mr. Lea tells the teachers to dismiss students for an assembly.
2. Mr. Rentfrow talks with Cathy Clark about college plans.
3. Mr. Bill Barton, assistant superintendent, does some scouting at a girls' basketball game.
4. Mr. Ricker, wife Dee, and children Paula, Mike and Scott.
5. Board members Grover Sent, Nancy Wade, Jerry Hudson and Frank Hoffman vote on a current issue.
6. A yellow slip must be filled out with excuse for absence.
7. Mr. Hardy Cobb, administrative assistant, works on some budget problems.
8. President of the School Board, Dr. Richard Owings, goes to a meeting.
Administrators enjoyed their leisure time just as much as students did. Many viewed the movie "JAWS"... enjoyed reading... hunting... spending time with the family... working on crafts... fixing up an old house... coaching basketball... refereeing.

But still there were jobs to be attended to -- administrative decisions to make. Such decisions included the possibility of getting new buses and increasing the number of counselors at the high school for the 76-77 school year.

The board of education and administrators worked many late nights ironing out various problems... working around a budget deficit... solving discipline problems... calming upset parents... endless hassles... headaches.

1. Gary Etherton serves out his "in school" suspension. 2. Board members study an issue. 3. Mr. Lea and Mr. Ricker talk at an athletic banquet. 4. Board of Education member at home. 5. Barton in home activities. 6. Mr. Lea listens to Ms. Spickard’s ideas about the library. 7. Mr. Rentfrow uses the tied up salt shakers to season a typical lunch. 8. Mr. Lea and wife Kendie, with children Justin, Jason, and Whitney. 9. Students listen to music while they study or talk in FTC.
Services

They Manage

"Oh no!... Here come all those kids again. tracking in with all that mud and snow on their feet... and I just waxed the floor! Did you ever wonder what the janitors thought in a situation such as this?... Probably not... but they were always putting up with some kind of problem or another... and with very little recognition either.

A lot of people complained about the content and quality of the school lunches... but it should be taken into consideration the number of students that the cooks had to prepare for--900. And also the degree of difficulty in cooking foods that may have never before been seen by the human eye.

But they weren't the only ones that had problems either... for example... the secretaries in the office had to keep records of the distribution of money, papers that needed to be filed, and of course... the students. They did a lot of the organizing and planning of the daily school activities and chores... and putting them down on paper. Yes indeed, between the administration and students they had their work cut out for them.

Beyond Limits

Last but not least were the bus drivers. These people also had it rough... every morning... early, early... warming up buses for a route... every evening... they traveled over the same boring route no matter what the weather... hassling with the traffic, the noise and racket until the last student was let out at the final stop of the day. It should also be remembered that after those away games, meets, or matches it was none other than the bus driver who cleaned out the candy wrappers and junk left on the bus to be ready for another morning route... early, early.

1. Mrs. Vaughn hard at work. 2. A common duty for Mr. Austin. 3. A bus driver warming up the bus before his morning run. 4. The organizers of the office: Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Lea, and Mrs. Vaughn. 5. The cooks: Mary Rutski, Josephine Shockey, and Mrs. Leona Hann. 6. Mrs. Polley inspects the condition and order of the hall. 7. Mr. Brinsen takes money at the gate for a home game.
Introduction to Classes

Variety Offered

First hour... second hour... schedules are filled...
Semester change... new classes... new teachers...
or the same old boring schedule all year long.
Classes were our life at THS. Sure, that's the reason we go to school; to learn. But the classes we had went beyond the knowledge we acquired. They had a large influence on our life for seven hours a day, five days a week. They often dictated our disposition, what clothes we wore, and the friends we met and got to know. Our classes helped shape our personalities and our behavior.

And there was always the feeling of unity in going through the same thing with your classmates. From the closeness of the Physics class to the long hours and arguments in Journalism, our classes were an important part of our life at THS.

1. Mr. Kenneth Wilson is a new face this year in the Industrial Arts department. 2. Debate is offered for the first time as a result of increased interest in debating from the speech classes. 3. Practical Science involves a basic understanding of science and how it effects students. 4. Mrs. Barbara Spencer takes over Mrs. Seaman's classes in the English department. 5. Practical Math is designed to teach basic fundamental mathematical skills to high school students. 6. Music Theory teaches composition and structure, a new look at music for THS.
"Surprise" is what students found after fine arts classes got underway. Most of them were surprised that classes required that much work.

Students found that they needed some talent and certainly a great amount of interest to tackle any of the fine art classes. One thing was for sure, they were not the "breeze" lots of students thought they were.

THS band was not the best in the conference, but a lot of hard work and many hours of practice went into preparing for performances.

It took a lot of courage to take Glee Club because the students' voices had to blend.

If students not in Art, passed the class and saw a "death mask" they wondered what it was. Or they might have been curious about what the students were doing with all that string. String art was soon produced and all saw the results.
Perpetual Motion

Next hour FTC... in the library... or is it in the commons now? I can't remember what day the library is supposed to become a real library! These were familiar thoughts as one pondered what took place in the library. Yes, our own THS library took on the familiar role of Jack of all Trades.

FTC... class meetings... FTA meeting... study hall... "Mr. Adamson, are we going to go to the library today to work on our abortion papers?"... French Club meeting 7:00 p.m. in the library... juniors report to the library for the PSAT test... all of these found homes in our library... when they had nowhere else to go.

And every once in a while it provided a great service to the students... as a real library! They even took down the wall... remember the brick wall... about a foot thick... that everyone could see through... and they did it in a matter of minutes. The THS library was a necessary integral part of our life at school... busy... just like the rest of us.

1. Student library help. Row One: Brenda Pitcher, Kim Speck, Kay Barton, Patty Noble. Librarian Mrs. Joyce Spickard, Tammy Wisner. Row Two: Carla Barnett, Rena Davis, Dan Walden, Robbie Thomas, Rodney George, Lee Davis, Pam Langford. 2. Pam Brown uses the reference materials to do research for a class. 3. Mrs. Sharon Wisner helps Librarian Mrs. Joyce Spickard file, catalogue, and check out books in the library. 4. With all of the study halls moved out by the second semester, the library becomes a much more effective resource center for other classes as well as study hall or FTC.

Library

Practical Arts

Business Wise

Letters... journals... five-minute timed writings... transcribing... "Dear Sirs":... hand in Mastery Problem 7-M to be graded... Civil Service Examination -- almost like the real thing... secretarial practice sets... fff... fffg...

A student who took any class under Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Webster or Mrs. Wilson gained business knowledge ranging from basic typing of letters to laws for everyday living.

But classes weren't always day in, day out routine. Before holidays and vacations, typing classes often played football (via the typewriter, of course). Consumer Ec. classes had stock market simulation and Bookkeeping played BINGO for candy prizes.

1. Completing a problem in a business class often requires the use of such machines as an electronic printing calculator. 2. Mrs. Walker opens up the business office first thing in the morning as students go to their first hour classes. 3. Martha Crawford studies courses in both Mrs. Walker's Shorthand and Mrs. Webster's Bookkeeping classes.
What actually is it that Drivers Education, DECA, Industrial Arts, and Vo-Ag have in common? It could be that their purpose is to prepare students for their future careers.

As in any class certain fundamentals must be learned before advancing. Students cannot always learn without experience and neither can teachers. What about the tractor safety class? When Mr. Dannull wrecked the tractor it was a learning experience for the class as well as for himself.

Other teachers developed their own way of presenting fundamentals. The Drivers Ed class memorized the braking distance chart and Mr. Ricono warned them to just believe the chart. However, some students couldn't resist trying to set a new record. And Mr. Ricono soon found this out when trees and mailboxes almost sideswiped the Drivers Ed car.

This year a new agricultural work program was developed. Agricultural Occupational Experience gave seniors a chance to work on a farm or with farm-related opportunities.

But practical arts not only dealt with the classroom, but with job experience as well. DECA placed many students in future oriented jobs. It not only gave them a job for now, but useful experience for later.

1. Mr. Brassfield talks with a DECA student in the hall. 2. AOE folders are a familiar sight fifth hour in Vo-Ag. 3. Vo-Ag students learn the proper procedure for judging animals. 4. Students in Crop Production test the soil. 5. Small gas engines are only one of the many divisions of Farm Power I and II. 6. Metal Working tries to develop accuracy in the student. 7. Driver's Ed students practice maneuvers. 8. Linda Wilcox works on her hope chest for Wood Working.
Practical Arts
Create Abilities

Hiding Easter eggs for little kids... playing schools... I want to go to the bathroom... Ouch, I smashed my thumb!... the basic steps in cooking include... boys making apple dumplings?

Both building trades and home economics classes helped prepare students for situations that could possibly be encountered in their future lives. Many students who thought they already knew quite a bit about home ec and building trades, still learned additional background.

They discovered little hints and tricks of the trade in such areas as carpentry... cooking... personal care... and information about children.

Learning about themselves and about their future selves was definitely a major part of these classes and probably was in the long run a foundation to build on.

1. Ms Hughes demonstrates the versatility of a microwave oven in Foods and Nutrition class. 2. Child development classes held play school workshops for 3-4 year olds to help them discover more about how a child's mind works. 3. Building trades class takes time out of their busy schedule to pose for a snap.

Foreign Language
Foreign Friends

Playing Monopoly in French... designing posters as teaching aids... listening to tapes in Spanish... breaking the pinata... cooking crepes... learning everything again.

Learning a foreign language was like first beginning to walk... First a word or two were learned, then sentences, paragraphs, and fairly soon translating and understanding was much easier than before. As always, walking must be achieved before running. Why were foreign languages necessary? The truth is -- they weren't, especially if students didn't plan to travel -- Oh, not to Europe, just to Canada or Mexico, and if students didn't intend to meet other people, just stay walled up in a shell inside.

Evidently many students at THS found it worthwhile to understand and learn a different language than their own. Who knows, we may all grow up to be chefs in France or bullfighters in Mexico and at least a few will be ready.

1. Miss Piatti Nichols lectures to her French class. 2. Spanish students learn commands by playing a game involving these. Here Martha Stuart must sit in a trash can because someone's command, spoken in Spanish, was correct. 3. Tammy Windsor is guided by directions given by another student to help learn the French words for these.
Language Arts

Live And Learn

Bunny hop... we'll go to the logo then dissolve to the MC... Is the saloon painted yet?... Only one more picture to glue on... I don't even like to read... Point of order!

Communicative skills are a very necessary part of our life. Whether it is realized or not these skills are used everyday... reading a road sign... ordering from a menu... doing an assignment... speaking and listening.

These skills range from reading improvement to electronic journalism. Covering a vast array of area students had a much more liberated choice of language arts classes than in the past. The language department has been growing and changing since 1974, providing us with excellent opportunities.

1. Deana Morris presents a demonstration speech on printing pictures in Speech class. 2. Mrs. Spencer helps her Communications class with research for a term paper. 3. Drama students work on children's plays written by the students. This scene of "Cowboy Clean" shows Cowboy Dirty seconds after he has been shot. 4. Elaine Sensenich adjusts the camera angle, as the class films a Community R-9 Report in Electronic Journalism. 5. Gary Byrne conducts a Journalism workshop outside of class for surrounding schools with the assistance of Production Journalism students. 6. Mass Media class takes on extracurricular activities such as filming a football game. 7. Twila Miller and Tammy McGuire improve their reading skills by reading novels from the library. 8. Julie Hill, Tawana Editor, gives staff member Bill Witten a helping hand.
Language Arts

Classics Remain

Bells, bells... more bells?... Captain Blood... Everyone has a partial term paper due Wednesday... three mysteries... Is that a joke?... By when?... Do we have to study grammar?... Not book reports... Again?... By the way, who's Zeus?

Classes sticking to the more classical forms of English were again offered at THS. Many other schools have been known to have a problem of interesting students in these classes, but obviously this was not the case here.

Students enrolled on their own in such classes as English and American Literature, since they are no longer required by the State of Missouri for graduation.

Most students found it necessary and even enjoyable to have some knowledge of the classes in literature.

1. Amy McAllister, Linda Pickett and Sara Jansma work on a theme in Mr. Seaman's class.
2. Mr. Seaman looks up a word in the dictionary during Mythology.
3. Diane Tate and Craig Lovell work in Mrs. Spencer's Basic English.

Physical Education

Keep Exercising

Forgotten gym suits... showers... wet hair... physical education classes at THS.

The boys in PE were always able to come up with questions such as the one Bill Kelsey asked, "Why do I always get pinned?"

Girls' PE also came up with strange remarks. Pat Turley was overheard to ask the very popular question of, "Are we going to have coed volleyball today?"

Besides the team competition, students participated in the physical fitness tests hoping to qualify for the Presidential Fitness Award.

The instructors tried to stress to the students that self-discipline, self control and fairness learned through physical education would benefit their lives and future endeavors.

1. Girls enjoy a competitive game of volleyball in third hour PE class.
2. Myrle Swank takes aim with his bow in gym class.
3. The girls work hard to win in basketball.
4. Pat McKeehan takes a lead off first base during a softball game in PE.
Math

Concise Figures

Postulates... apothems... formulas... sums... dimensions... complicated words were a familiar sound in the mathematics department at THS.

Even with computers in this modern time, we still must know mathematics for even the simplest jobs now seem more complicated than years past. Everything is so much more precise. THS offered a class in practical math to help those having difficulty with simple math to increase the ability of those students.

Trenton needed to improve its math department even more by increasing the number of classes offered. It would have probably required more teachers but the classes were needed.

1. Mr. Walljasper helps Pat McKeenan solve a difficult problem. 2. Mr. Walljasper uses his large wooden compass during a day in Geometry. 3. Students work hard at their work during a normal class day in math.

Science

Analyzing Ideas

Chasing animals... burnt fingers... wearing goggles... Mr. Guy exploding the chemicals... Lou Ann Guess passing out... experiments that failed...

Science is hard to explain. It isn't just doing chemical equations and running tests on white mice.

This year, new avenues of exploration in science were opened to THS students. Changing needs and interests demanded a spot for Practical Science, in addition to the regular classes of Biology I and II, Chemistry I and II, Physics, and Health.

1. Mr. Dunn assists Biology I student with a project. 2. The Health class listens to a guest speaker. 3. Rex Brick works a chemical equation for the Chemistry I class. 4. Chuck Hughes waters his plants for a third quarter lab project in Biology II. 5. Mr. Guy explains the lesson for the day.
Social Science

Consider Issues

Slave sale... human brains in class... polls...
"blondes sit on the floor"... mock trials... notes, notes, notes... sounds that rang throughout the various social science classes.

Recent U.S. History students enjoyed a simulation project of the United Nations in which the class took over roles of the nations of the world.

Recent World History invited speakers to talk to them about war and amnesty.

The Government class was introduced to more precise police procedures by going in small groups and riding around with the policemen. This opportunity to observe the police in action helped students to have a stronger appreciation for the service the police perform.

There is not room to recall even a single day from each of the Social Science classes, but in choosing a subject to study, students have a choice from ten classes.

1. During a simulation game in Mr. Arbuckle's class, Cindy Shull and Bob Bankson, "the inferior blondes people", were made to sit on the floor. 2. Government class works hard on notes as Mr. Adamson talks away. 3. The "Trust Walk" was one of the big attractions in Mr. McCullough's psychology class. Steve Ulmer, led by Wendy Brown, touches the head of Tammy Wisner, led by Debbie Gondringer. The purpose of the walk is to rely on other senses besides sight. 4. Mr. Adamson gives one of his usual lectures in class. 5. Students chat during a class discussion in Mr. Arbuckle's class. 6. Barb Sent, Randall Hutchinson, and Kim Speck try to identify their lemons during a game in Mr. McCullough's class. 7. Mr. Mullenix loads up the film projector for one of the many films in Missouri History. 8. A guest speaker, Dr. Mike Patterson talks to students about the functions of the human brain. 9. Becky Cooley falls to her death during a mock murder in Mr. Adamson's Government Class.
Summary of Classes

Changes Come

Classes changing... teachers leaving... end of this year... beginning of next year... different rules... new students...

Each school year tends to be unique in its own way. Although things may basically be the same, there are always changes. The changes aren't necessarily good or bad, but the fact is that things will never remain the same. This year of school was like no other. If moments of it could be stored in a time capsule, they would bring back the memories of a once in a lifetime experience. An experience shared by a select group of people...

1975-76 THS students.

After reflecting on what has passed, the present must go on, and the future must be planned. After this year, business courses will be advanced. There will be new classes, and some old ones may be dropped. Teachers are leaving, making room for still more variance in the upcoming years.

1. Business classes reflect changes made this year. 2. Mrs. Frances Wilson instructs gym class for one of the last times before retirement. 3. Mr. Mike Arbuckle helps THS students before advancing to teach at the University of Southern Alabama. 4. Mrs. Verna Fae Seaman selects a book from her library, which was collected throughout her career of teaching English.
Senior year was supposed to be special in many ways... Just was it? The Seniors had several class meetings throughout the year and one thing was made certain, it took forever to reach a decision. The class was totally divided. This made it all seem as though few of us hardly knew that we were Seniors. But once decisions were made they worked out fairly well.

Especially when it came time to show spirit the week of Courtwarming, not only did the seniors win the competition between classes, but they also won a little more respect for their school, and themselves.

The class of 1976 watched themselves mature as the year progressed. During the first of the year when the class tried to fulfill its duties, a specific group represented the entire class. The others were in protest to the administration or just didn't care. Then this group that tried to fulfill the Senior class' duties grew in number.

Time was a great benefit to the Seniors of 1976 for with time they experienced the true meaning of life. That not all the goals you set are in bounds, but with a little patience and determination, what was once a dream becomes a reality.

Row One: Scotty Akers, Linda Allen, Glenda Arbuckle, David Bailey, Robin Bailey, Bill Barton, Terry Beavers, Bruce Berg, Rex Bethards; Row Two: David Bland, Terry Blattner, Maurice Bonta, Stan Boone, Lester Bowe, Bobbi Brennienstituii, Steve Bridges, Barbara Brown, Jeff Brown; Row Three: Denise Browning, Christy Brunnett, Rhonda Callahan, Cathy Clark, Lynn Cole, Dan Cooksey; Row Four: Becky Cooley, Beth Ann Craig, Rocka Cunningham, Lynn Daniels, Carole Davidson, Leo Davis; Row Five: Steve DeVore, Betty Dougherty, Ken Drury, George Duncan, Randall Duncan, Brad Eads; Row Six: Jeff Edwards, Kris Endecott, Mike Epperson, Ralph Ferguson, Jan Gardner; Senior Class Officers. Top left, clockwise: Brian Olson, president; Joe Maxey, sergeant at arms; George Duncan, sergeant at arms; Cindi Scott, sergeant at arms; Rochelle LaFollette, treasurer; Judy Sisler, secretary; Randall Duncan, vice-president. 2. Seniors of 1976 proudly display their trophy for spirit competition.
Seniors

Lasting Moments

Last ballgame of the season... try to take in every detail... because it's your Senior year... As your mind flashes back to the good times a certain fragment lingers a little too long, the fact that it's your Senior year, your final year in high school, the year you have been waiting for.

Remember the Senior Play, how Ptolemy's robe got caught, and the awful sitar music. A football record of losing, losing, and losing, but still you kept right on doing your wind sprints in spite of all this. The messages over the intercom that always interrupted class just when you were beginning to understand. And what about taking your little yellow slip to every class?

Another memory that must have remained in the Senior's minds was the winning Senior volleyball team. Although THS had few other undefeated teams, the Seniors proved that they had the ability, once again, to gain another trophy. So possibly when we took a second look the Senior class didn't have as many downs as it had once seemed.

Through an in-depth maturing process, changes came about in the Senior class. Friends that you had known since grade school were suddenly seen in a different perspective. And the halls of THS changed with your views. There were differences, and there were discrepancies, but when it got right down to the line the Seniors of 1976 knew what had to be done, and they did their best to do it.

Row One: Randy Hammett, Chris Harris, Ethan Hauck, Dale Harring, Albert Higdon, Julie Hill, Sandi Holt, Rudy Howe, Thersa Hunziker; Row Two: Mark Isreal, Sara Janema, Jim Keith, Cheryl King, Donna Kirk, Debbie Kline, Rochelle La Follette; Row Three: Pam Langford, Martha Lewellen, Sherris Lymer, Amy McAllister, John McClintock, Darrell McCulloch, Roy Marrs, Nena Mathews, Joe Maxey, Richard Maxey, Rickie Meek; Row Four: Brenda McGuire, Roy Marrs, Lonnie Miller, Sheryl Molday, Jerry Moon; Row Five: Ken Terhune gets involved in role playing; 2. Senior volleyball players score another point.
Seniors

Changes Come

With a new principal... and a new superintendent there were bound to be changes... too many changes?... New administration came to THS in a big way and some of the things they brought with them were alterations in the school system. No outside doors on the bathrooms, a crack-down on hall passes, enforcement of expulsion for second offense smokers, teachers taking students to and from the Commons at lunch time, intercom announcements the last three minutes of the class period, administrative censorship of the newspaper, and eleven o'clock news releases. When the rules were first issued there was quite a rejection throughout the student body's minds. But as time progressed the Senior class, as well as the lower-classmen, saw that many of these regulations proved beneficial. For the first time the Senior class truly saw what the bathrooms at THS looked like, without being engulfed by a fog of cigarette smoke.

But what was the Senior class' reaction to the crackdown? Once again the class was divided in their actions, but each division had its own way of showing their opinion. One group even went as far as to wear their feelings. All the Seniors felt above anchored salt and pepper shakers, but after the griping died down, nothing more was done about it. The feelings of imprisonment still lingered in some Seniors though.

Not all of the Seniors saw 1976 as their best year. But several upper-classmen made sure that THS would not forget the Seniors of 1976.

Row One: Kevin Palmer, Bev Perry, Janice Perry, Linda Pickett, Ken Sayer, Linda Schmidt, Cindy Scott; Row Two: Peggy Robinson, Paula Russet, Maria dos Santos, Elaine Sensenich, Diana Shipley, Bobbi Shirley, Chris Shuler, Diana Shultz, Row Four: Fred Simpson, Judy Siders, Mel Skinner, Jerry Smith, Marla Smith, Ward Smith; Row Five: Joe Snyder, Stuart, Myrle Swank, Row Six: Ken Tredwic, Dennis Turley, Jennifer Veccill, Dan Walden, Mark Walker; 1. Several Seniors display their opinion of the new administration. 2. Studying is a major part of Senior life.
Senior
Past Memories

Thinking back to your Freshman year... and all the times you thought "I'll never make it through high school..." Have you ever thought how THS will be next year without you? Will the school stay just as it is? So that if you happened to walk into a class that you had had before, would it be the same as if you had never left.

All Seniors consider these thoughts. Thoughts such as, did I have any effect on THS or was I just another Senior in a crowd? Could I have possibly been different? Everyone wanted to be special, but as the Seniors of 1976 look back will they feel useless or unique?

When you try to remember all the good times, tears fill your eyes. Not because you are sad, but because you are happy. You remember your freshman year, the first year your entire class was together. A smile widens on your face when you think of Jeff Brown locking Mrs. Trickle out of the Science room. You see Spanish class at Adams and the boys tying flies to a string. Then your Sophomore year in Mass Media and Jim Bowe's Lifebuoy commercial. Or what about the time Mr. Gallagher let the white mice loose in his classroom to prove that girls are afraid of mice. And who could forget the time Mr. Adamson shot a pistol in class and scared everyone to death. Can't you still see the lunchroom when peaches were on the menu and the boys would hold contests to see who could eat the largest number of whole peaches, without getting sick?

When you remember back to THS and the good times the class of 1976 shared surely these will be among some of them.

Row One: Gary Watkins, Rhonda Watson, Kelly Weaver, Tim Whittaker, Jim Whitley, Linda Wilcox; Row Two: Betty Willis, Tammy Windsor, John Wise, Bill Witten, Koby Witten, Gary Wood. 1. Members of the Senior play cast try to act the part. 2. FTC is part of the Senior's daily routine. 5. Seniors listen attentively to Stan Connery in a preview to an assembly. 6. Randy Hammett and Bruce Berg walk down the halls of THS one last time. 7. Robin Bailey poses as a scarecrow to promote spirit.
Senior Day

Fun and Games

Worlds of Fun... Sr. Day... movies... food... volleyball... Yes, the 1976 graduating seniors probably had as much fun as anyone could possibly have. First they went to Worlds of Fun... overnight... Eric Carmen in concert... scream roller... sleeping on the bus... exhausted, but happy... then the following Friday they went to two movies, "The Way We Were" and "Sherlock Holmes’ Smarter Brother". After that, they were bused out to Crowder Park where they ate and drank their fill of hamburgers and pop. Before that got a chance to digest, all were involved in volleyball or frisbee. Everyone had lots of fun.

1. The game of frisbee is always a gentle sport? 2. Ken Drury leads the way through the lunch line. 3. Mr. Rentfrow and crew ready to leave for Crowder. 4. The Theater. 5. Jennifer Vencill and Beth Cogg watch as their team gets scored on in volleyball. 6. Albert Hipdon and Bill Griffin enjoy the lunch. 7. A group of THS seniors decide which rides they'll take next at Worlds of Fun. 8. Terry Blattner Mike Epperson, David Bailey, Dennis Turley and Steve DeVoss observe the action. 9. Kelly Weaver helps support the poles as Paul Overton and Janice Perry do their thing. 10. Rochelle LaFollett gives the peace sign while others enter the Plaza Theater. 11. Mrs. Walker takes roll as the students load the bus enroute to Worlds of Fun. 12. Tricia Tipton and Jerry Moore prepare to eat.
Awards

Reaching Goals

Each year the students at Trenton High School are honored with an awards assembly.


3. Selected to attend Boy's and Girl's State were: Theresa Klingensmith, Pam Gass, Dawn Rosenboom, Pat McKenzie, Chuck Hughes, Richard Allen, Kelley Peterson.

4. Cathy Clark received the Board of Curators scholarship to the University of Missouri.

5. Miscellaneous scholarships include: Sheryl Molloy - NMSU Special Award sch.; Elaine Sensenich - NMSU Special Award sch.; Cheri Cross - NMSU Special Award sch.; Mark Walker - Pat Connell Memorial sch.; Julie Miller - Bausch & Lomb Sci. sch.; Christ Brummitt - Special Award. Row Two: Sam Kidd - Math Award; Jerry Smith - TJC Merit sch.; Sheryl Rader - Alumni sch.; Bonnie O'Bryan - NMSU Special Award sch.; Darlene Osborn - NMSU Special Award sch.; Amy McAllister - NMSU Special Award sch. and Mo. Western Honor Scholarship; Glenda Weeker - NMSU Special Award. Bill Barton - NMSU Special Award sch.; Ethan Hauck - NMSU Special Award sch. and Herbert E. Brown Memorial sch.; Denis Stottemyre - NMSU Special Award sch.; Sherris Lymar - NMSU Special Award sch.; Judy Sisler - MIA sch.; Rochelle LaFollette - NMSU Special Award sch.; Marla Smith - NMSU Special Award sch. Row Four: Gary Watkins - NMSU Special Award sch. and TJC cash award from TNB; Mike Epperson - NMSU Special Award sch.; Lyn Daniels - Cash award from TJB; Betty Dougherty - John Phillips Sousa Award, Mike Babcock Memorial sch. and CEMS Regents sch.; Robin Bailey - Herbert E. Brown Memorial sch.; Sandi Holt - NMSU Special Award sch. and CEMS Scholarship.; Teresa Oyler - Betty Crocker; Rhonda Watson - CEMS Regents sch.

6. Receiving NWMSU Board of Regents scholarships were: Deana Morris, Teresa Oyler, Julie Hilt, Betty Dougherty, Kimberly Witten, Pam Langford, Mark Walker, Robin Bailey, Judy Sisler, Martha Stuart, Jerry Moore, Cathy Clark, Judy Starnes, Linda Schmidt, Doylene Ricketts, Dan Walden, Beth Craig, Barb Sent, Rhonda Watson, Mel Skinner, Linda Pickett, George Duncan.

7. Bill Barton - C.F. Russell, Best All-Around Athlete; Theresa Hunsaker - Trenton Junior College Athletic Scholarship; Jeff Brown - Most Lineman. (Not pictured: Randall Duncan - Most Valuable Football; Cindi Scott - NMSU Special Award sch.)

8. Students anxiously await the presentation of the awards. Ken Garten - Gardener Courtesy Award; Barb Sent - Good Citizenship Award (DAR); Tracy Ausmus - Gardener Courtesy Award. (Not pictured: George Duncan - DAR American History Award; Chris Hoffman - DAR Good Citizenship Award.)
Sharing The Past

Skinned knees...recess...changing schools...football games...initiations...graduating...

In grade school, friends were people to play with at recess, invite to a birthday party, and stay all night with. The girl in the first row provoked jealousy, because she had a pretty ponytail, could read well, and had a new bicycle. A “best” friend would last forever. But now, the realization comes that friends can drift apart for no reason, that jealousy isn’t needed for the girl in the front row, and that there’s more to friendship than going to birthday parties. Now, a friend is someone to laugh with - share with - cry with. Someone that smiles through the tears when they receive their diploma because they know this may be the last time for many things.

1. A senior receives a diploma at graduation. 2. A handshake follows the receiving of the diploma. 3. With the excitement of graduation, also comes a sadness when remembering things in the past. 4. Graduation is a time that brings about an opportunity to share things with people who are close, like a brother or sister. 5. Jerry Moore received an honor cord. 6. Graduates look at their newly received diplomas. 7. A senior collects several tokens of high school from senior keys to name cards. 8. Seniors of 1976 officially graduate. 9. A moment comes when it’s all over—the robe can be taken off. 10. Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Clark look on as their daughter, Cathy, is named valedictorian of her class. 11. The top ten graduating seniors are: Cathy Clark, Judy Sieler, Julie Hill, Doylene Duncan, Pam Langford, and Beth Craig.
ness. A part of their life was ending and now decisions had to be made.

But for the underclassmen, each day was eagerly chalighted off the calendar in anticipation of free summer days.

Of course, there were goals to be achieved in the far off future, high hopes and plans to be carried out. But as the last few days of "Trenton High School 1975-76" ticked away, that driving, striving spirit within the individual sought no more than rest -- and the close of school seemed a fine achievement.
One by one the days passed, bringing a change of seasons from fall through winter to spring. The arrival of spring brought warmer days and greener grass and made a seven hour school day last 12 hours. As classes grew increasingly boring, grades tended to drop. But most of the people didn't care because the end of school was near. Oddly enough, many Seniors, who never imagined they would get sentimental about high school, saw the end of school with a tinge of sad-
Achievements? Well, this is an achievement, this book. Surprised? We, the Journalism Staff of 75-76 put in a lot of time and extra effort to bring each student 12 issues of a newspaper and this yearbook.

Treasure and cherish this book as we do and when thinking back don't only relive flashes of good times or bad, but of the many achievements that went along with them. Remember, anything worth achieving must be worked for.

Julie Hill, Editor
Today will be a pleasant memory -- tomorrow, because we have cared enough to give the only thing we have -- OURSELVES.

We are gathered here today to form a unity, to make a stronger and better tomorrow.

Written by
Chris Thomson

This poem is only part of the original.