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Dear Diary,

Being yourself is an important part of living and each day I learn something new. Someday you have to decide whether you'll follow the crowd or do your own thing. One day I'll find myself, but until that day comes, I can just live life one day at a time and be myself, making mistakes and just being human until tomorrow.
SOPHOMORES
CLASS TAKES BIG STEP

Wednesday 19.29
Dear Diary,

Today is another day, and as usual, can be boring or turn out good. Being a sophomore can be a tough job and I'm gonna try my best to be a successful person by the time I'm a senior. Everyone my friends and family will be very proud of. Here's to luck... and my unpredictable future.

1. Sophomore Sonjia Gott makes campaign speech.
2. Mark Jurek casts a warning glance at the camera.

1979 was a year for THS sophomores to begin. First of all, they had to learn what was expected of them academically, such as where the classrooms were, and what they had to study for a test. There were all the traditions to learn about and new organizations to choose from. Athletically and in school government they were a new part of an old team, and had to learn their place. But that place was just the beginning, you have to know where you are before you can achieve, and that's just what the sophomores did.
"We're the class that's on the go, 'cause we're the class of 8-0." Juniors at THS gave the school a cheery outlook not only in assemblies, but in the everyday classroom situation. Their main job throughout the year was to achieve enough money to sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom. This meant a lot of hard work. Juniors submitted classmen to Stuco and various sporting events. As the "middle kids" they had experience of being a sophomore and hopes of becoming Seniors. In all honesty, juniors of THS did a lot to brighten the year and leave some good memories.

1. Junior class officers: Brad Perry, Andy Hill, vice-president; Dennis Adamson, sponsor; Mary Jane Dennis, president; Karen Wallace, secretary-treasurer; Steve Marlay.

2. "Farah!" alias Rhonda Marrs, plays one of Charlie's Angels in a pep assembly.

3. Juniors Thayne Barton and Scott Spillman apply their scientific skills to Chemistry class.
1. Sharon Rentfrow displays spirit during Spirit Week.

2. Sabrina Tanquary talks over play scripts with Martha Jones.

3. Junior Robin Griffith is carried off by a Marceline enemy (alias Jeff Sigmund).
IF YOU CAN KEEP YOUR HEAD WHEN ALL ABOUT YOU

"Look out world, here they come!"

Seniors worked hard to make this year the best yet. It was a year that contained many life-changing decisions. They faced the ultra-important decision of what to do next year, whether to work, go to college, or get married.

Seniors continued to work hard in organization and sports activities to make the year as all around good one. They also worked hard in the community showing that THS had something to be proud of. Students were saddened when Stacey and Tony Michael, fellow students, died August 28 as a result of a car accident.

With the year ended, seniors finally realized that THS played an important role in their lives. Good-byes were hard to say, but seniors left with the feeling that they all in some small way improved THS for future students.

1. Senior class officers: Kim Webb, secretary; Keith Vanderventer, 1st at large; Steve Dickson, president; George Redfern, sponsor; Jeff Stimson, 2nd at large; Zach Jones, vice-president; Martha Jones, treasurer.

2. Senior Brenda Shira aids students in the library.

3. Sayuely Domoto is the 1978-1979 foreign exchange student. Say was a member of the senior class.

4. Steve Morris requesting an encore (male musician).

ARE LOOSING THEIRS AND BLAMING IT ON YOU

Sonya Alexander
Teresa Bennum
Kenny Bremer

Dan Austin
David Barry
Greg Brown

Billy Barlow
Robin Black
Jerry Vance
Brown

Dewayne Barnes
Jayne Mathew
Linda Brown

Tracy Bennett
Terry Brueck
Robert Brown
IF YOU CAN DREAM ---
AND NOT MAKE DREAMS YOUR MASTER

IF YOU CAN THINK ---
AND NOT MAKE THOUGHTS YOUR AIM

Christal Brown
Lynda Caselmer
Molly Parry

Suzann Baldwin
Larry Chambers
Bar DeKins

Judy Brummitt
Dean Cox
Steve Dockery

Diana Buzyar
Larry Crawford
Danie Ellis

Judy Brummitt
Michael Crawford
Becky Elerton

Wes Ewing
Kenley Garrison
Mike Gott

Ricky Felzien
Greg Garbiske
Shawn Graham

Brenda Ferguson
Mike George
Tom Graham

Sondra Ferguson
Mike Gridwell
Janet Groenke

Mike Ford
Glenda Gott
Sherri Guess
IF YOU CAN MAKE
ONE HEAP OF ALL YOUR
WINNINGS

AND RISK IT ON
ONE TURN OF PITCH-AND-
TOSS

Brenda Kennedy
LoVivie Lempher
Mark Lynch

Mike Kidd
Martha Lenhardt
Marty Lynch

Glen Kirby
Linda Little
Rhonda Maples

Shelby Klinginsmith
Darrell Lober
Bud Meek

John Knousby
Beverly Lynch
Faron Meek

Becky Hemmett
Jan Holt
Brian Jarrad

Jim Hamilton
Steve Hudson
Robert Jackson

Ragan Hexem
Mary Hughes
Cindy Jennings

Jeri Ann Hill
Rick Half
Martha Jones

Tommie Hobbs
David Ingraham
Zach Jones

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Linda Little
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Shelby Klinginsmith
Darrell Lober
Bud Meek

John Knousby
Beverly Lynch
Faron Meek
IF YOU CAN TALK WITH CROWDS
AND KEEP YOUR VIRTUE

OR WALK WITH KINGS ---
NOR LOSE THE COMMON TOUCH

Jackie Michael
Ronnie McClure
Becky Nelson

Rudy Moore
Kathy McCully
Lori Noble

Bill Moore
Kevin McKeehan
Stan Perry

Debbie Musley
Lana McKenzie
Kathy Pickett

Steve Morris
Billy McLain
Thelma Pilcher

Mike Pilcher
Judi Ramesburg
Tomia Sayor

Mike Potter
DeVonna Ishmael
Gary Schmidt

Steven Radliff
Jerry Rumbley
Dana Scott

Tim Reynolds
Mark Sanders
Rocky Schoenhals

Jean Ann Rice
Mike Sanders
Debbie Smith
IF YOU CAN FILL THE UNFORGIVING MINUTE

WITH SIXTY SECONDS WORTH OF DISTANCE RUN
Dear Diary,

Learning begins from day one.

The first thing that they make ya do is go to school. A person always hates school until the day you realize you have to leave. But school can be fun, making friends with teachers, other students, and sometimes it's even fun to learn.

Later on in life, people will realize school teaches more than bookwork. It teaches you how to get along... with people and in the world.
HAIL TO A NEW CHIEF

THS couldn't have made it without all the people behind the scenes, such as Mr. Frank Fregoe, THS principal, who became familiar with the students and the mechanics of THS. The school board and Mr. Paul Ricker are not to go unnoticed. They continued to cooperate with the faculty and helped to make this a good year.

Groups using the gym and cafeteria frequently had to contact Mr. Gary Ferguson, who directed scheduling for use of these facilities. If students lived a reasonable distance from school, transportation was provided, another responsibility of Ferguson. When one thinks of all the sports the school participates in, Ferguson as athletic director, kept busy planning sports events throughout the year.

1. School changes year after year. Here, Fregoe reads about some of those changes.
2. Office wires are sometimes crossed. Ferguson and Celia Vaughn attempt to straighten them out.
3. Five schools within the district kept District Superintendent Paul Ricker busy.

GUIDANCE AND DECISIONS

1. Schedules are very important; the classes you take can be a building block or a stumbling block to your success.
2. Counseling is hard on a guy!
3. Seniors receive help from Rentfrow to get connections with the college of their choice.
4. Brenda Winner and Monty Lynch end their THS careers by accepting awards from Rentfrow.

Guidance and decisions, those two words become very important to high school students as they begin to glimpse their future.

The first time they received guidance from George Rentfrow or Okie Rose was when they signed up for their Sophomore classes. The second time was when they became dissatisfied with the classes they chose previously. Vocational, general, or collegiate-which ever area you students decide to wander off into Rentfrow or Rose can make the transition from high school into the "real world" alot easier.

SAT, SCAT, Aptitude, CLEP, ACT, — Rose and Rentfrow constantly test us students.
DENNIS ADAMSON
ENERGY RELATES TO CLASSES

Dennis Adamson, instructor of Local History, whose main purpose is to find information about the past and share that knowledge with county residents through Time Was Magazine. Part of putting Time Was together is teaching photography, layout and the responsibility of deadlines. With the price of gas rising each time one said "fill it up", current issues helped students get an understanding of the energy crisis.

State and Local Government students were assigned local government officials to observe during Local Government Day activities.

Bamboo shoots and boiled chicken. Is that for lunch? No, Adamson's Cultural Geography class got a taste of Chinese culture when Adamson prepared a Chinese dinner.

Adamson holds a bachelor of science degree in Political Science from Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.

1. Juniors respond to Adamson as he calls off roll at a Junior Class meeting.
2. Much of what is happening in the East will affect these students of Eastern Geography.
3. Time Was magazine takes another planning session.

MIKE ARBUCKLE
HISTORY AND DRIVING MIX

Missouri History under instructor Mike Arbuckle is learning about the Constitution. It is also learning about the Dogwood tree and the bluebird, two symbols of Missouri.

Questions such as who was here before the pioneers came and how did Missouri stand on the slavery issue are some questions students encountered.

Arbuckle attended Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville and received a bachelor's degree in education. In 1976, Arbuckle was assistant baseball coach at the University of Southern Alabama where he received a masters degree in education. Arbuckle held a coaching position at Pascagoula Mississippi in 1977 before coming to PHS.

Richard Griffith spent most of his time at AJH. But he also had responsibilities at THS, the THS boys basketball team and a Drivers Education class.

1. Whether it's the basketball court or the classroom, Griffith works with results.
2. Griffith prepares for a behind-the-wheel driving lesson.
3. Griffith gives a smile of approval to his class fourth hour.
PEGGY AUSMUS
LIBRARY MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

Peggy Ausmus is a brown-haired woman with big brown eyes to match. If you were to enter the THS Library, you would meet Ausmus, the librarian, who is concerned with helping people find necessary information, for research papers. Hanging plants by the window and wall posters are a sign of her homemaking ability. She has two children, Tracy and Jamie who both attend Trenton schools. Bill, her husband, is the Student Personnel Director at T.J.C. Ausmus is a Pep Club sponsor and is always there to get into the spirit of things. When Ausmus has some spare time, she enjoys reading or playing bridge.

Ausmus attended T.J.C. two years and finished up at Kirksville where she received a bachelor of science degree in education, majoring in History. She student-taught at THS in the fall of 1977 for Dennis Adkinson.

1. With snow on the ground, students broke away to the library to study, pick up a magazine or talk.
2. With only a few weeks of school left, Ausmus begins inventory of the library books.
3. Evidence of these students' work in the library makes for a perfect background. Students from left to right who helped in the library are Denette Stottlemyre, Linda Petti, Brian Baro, Raymond McAlary, Brett Robb, Trimon Garrett, Laura Callahan, Brenda Shira, Pat Kost, Venita Smith, Lori Noble, Rhonda Jackson and Kathy Shattan.

LARRY BAILEY
BUILDING TOMORROWS HOMES

Students taking Larry Bailey's Building Trades class, through the Junior College, had the opportunity to help build a house during the school year.

The house was constructed in the Bailey Addition. The house, priced at around $75,000, featured among other things an attached garage, finished basement and an intercom system.

The morning class helped students learn how to work with concrete, plaster and roofing.

1. Instructor Larry Bailey examines a student's work.
2. Tracy Bennett measures a piece of paneling before sawing it on the table saw.
3. Jerry Utton knows that a perfect fit only comes from measuring.
4. The finished product—After a school year filled with blood, sweat and tears, Building Trades students can now proudly say, "I helped build that!"
2. Rules, rules, rules—volleyball has its share of them also.
3. Students get psyched to do their sit-ups for the Presidential Award.

So your spare tire is little over inflated, you need an overhaul, or your body needs alignment. Ray Bradley has the class for you: Basic and Advanced Boys' Physical Education.

Activities ranged from speedball to coed sports, and the most fun of all: the Presidential Physical Fitness Award. The 600 yard run, sit ups, broad jump, pull ups, shuttle run, and the 50-yard dash were all the requirements that students had to complete within a certain length of time and in a particular quantity.

When weather permitted, students participated in such activities as softball, tag football and archery. Inside activities consisted of volleyball, hockey, basketball and gymnastics.

Bradley received a bachelor's degree in Physical Education from Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, and a master's in Secondary Education from Northwest Missouri State University at Kirksville.

Distributive Education is divided into two classes: Merchandising, which helps students develop skills in areas such as retailing or interior decorating, and Management, which helps students learn to control and administer to employers.

Cooperative occupations lets students acquire basic skills necessary for employee-employer relations and money management.

Availability of jobs and interviews are two very important parts of D.E. class. If students obtain a job, Wayne Brassfield confers with the employer about their progress.

In C.O.E., students gain experience. They are released for half a day to go to their various jobs. Brassfield looks at work performance, interests and then contacts local employers for placement. Virgil Walden helps students in the Vocational Agriculture field and Brassfield in the industrial and technical fields.

1. Brassfield talks with Becky Etherton about objectives of the C.O.E. program.
2. Excuses and tardy slips, popular among all faculty members, are read daily.
3. Lori Ulmer, Suzann Baldwin, Becky Etherton, David Berry and David Ingraham lose their concentration as the cameraman shoots away.
LIONEL BROWN

HABLO ESPANOL? I DO!

A teacher must introduce students to something they aren’t acquainted with. Spanish I is the beginning class to understanding the Spanish language.

Tape drills and games helped students learn the new manner of speaking. More stress is applied to speaking Spanish II. There is also an extension of verb tenses. Fluency in speaking and comprehensive reading of masterpieces are part of Spanish III and IV.

Brown has an extensive educational background. He has attended four colleges: St. Joseph Junior College, InterAmerican University of Puerto Rico, Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville, and the University of Iowa at Ames. He has a major in German and a minor in Spanish. He has a bachelor of science degree from Northwest Missouri State University and a master’s degree from the University of Iowa.

1. Students listen intently as Brown lectures.
2. Brown’s students take a few weeks to work on props for the Spring Fiesta. Here Brenda Trump, Jean Rice, Linda Pettil and Pam Coffman take a break.
3. Pam Coffman breaks the piñata during a class Christmas party.

LARRY DANNAR

MAN VERSUS MACHINES

Larry Dannar teaches Biology I and II, Small Gas Engines and Welding classes. Biology I students studied the reproduction system and had to learn the muscles and bones of the body. Biology II, an advanced class of Biology I, did independent experiments on a variety of subjects such as sex hormones in fish, diets in rats, ESP, and biorhythms.

Going from man to machines was a big switch when Dannar taught small Gas Engines and Welding. Small Gas Engines students were taught makeup of small gas engines and constructed their own from lawn mowers, while the Welding classes learned the basics of welding.

Dannar attended Northwest Missouri State University and Drake University where he majored in Biology and A.G. He holds a bachelor of science degree and master of science degree in secondary education.

Dannar states, "It has been a good year with many new things happening to keep teaching interesting."

1. Dannar takes some time out in the office.
2. Snake-handling is becoming a tradition at THS.
3. Checking your blood type and growing bean sprouts tend to dirty up Dannar’s sink.
REX DANNULL
AG - MECH SKILLS UNCOVERED

Whether it was a freshman building a gate or a Senior building a portable loading shoot, skills were uncovered by Rex Dannull.

Over eighty projects were made by freshmen, sophomores, junior and seniors.

The freshmen also had a course in Farm Safety while the sophomores studied Gun Safety and Career Objectives. The Juniors and seniors had classes in Farm Power, Ag Structures and Farm Welding.

1. Dannull packs work into his briefcase and prepares to head for home after a busy school day schedule.
2. One of Dannull's Ag students leaves the building after a lengthy work session on one of his projects.
3. Glen Kirby, Norman Messervey and John Elliott give children the opportunity to see farm animals up close.

HOMER GUY
MAD SCIENTIST GOOD GUY

Empirical formulas, experiments, human behavior and habits. These are some of the things Homer Guy taught students at THS. Guy's classes included Chemistry I and II, Physics, Practical Science and Health. Guy received a BS degree in science education and a post graduate degree at the University of Colorado in Greeley.

Guy started teaching in Trenton in 1969. As a sponsor of the Science club, Guy also helped plan the THS Science Fair.

Some highlights in Guy's classes included studying bombs and explosives and making hot chocolate in Physics class.

1. Ky Yeager, Bev Lynch and Jana Sisler enjoy a free-day in Chemistry class.
2. Guy explains how a buret is used for titration procedures.
3. Guy performs his mad scientist routine on student Steve Hudson as both take time out of the busy day to ham it up.
BUDDY HANNAFORD
MARCHING TO THE BEAT

Buddy Hannaford, instrumental music teacher and band director, teaches one of the most unique classes taught at THS. Besides playing in halftime shows and marching in the Homecoming parade, Hannaford and the band have received high honors in music and marching contests. The band has received awards in marching and they also received a 11 rating in concert band competition at Maryville. Besides the band, Hannaford also teaches Music Theory and Appreciation. This class involves the history and origin of music. Music Appreciation shows how music is composed and written. After the class tackles the fundamentals of composing and writing, they then attempt to compose and write music of their own.

1. T.H.S. Band members get their act together during one of their many concerts during the year.
2. Rusty Nelson enjoys the ride on a fire engine in Homecoming Parade held October 26.
3. Hannaford discusses music with Music Theory classes.

RON HURST
DESIGNING THE FUTURE

Accuracy is a word that was often stressed in Ron Hurst's Drafting class. Students studied a variety of drafting techniques. The drafters drew different views of projects as well as floor plans and bolt dimensions.

In Leather class, students were allowed to work on such projects as billfolds, belts and purses. First, they had to learn how to handle some of the basic drafting tools such as swivel knives, bevelers, and veiners. Nature tan, a fairly new kind of carving leather, allowed students to make projects with a limited amount of tooling.

Hurst also teaches boys' Physical Education at Adams Junior High School.

1. Hurst, Randy Wilson and Brett Robb are preparing to use the drill press.
2. Scott Bingham and Bob Prothero work hard on their leather projects.
3. Leather class is for both sexes; here, Karen Austin is tooling a billfold.
LOREN HUTCHINSON
MUSIC IS IN THE SOUL

Loren Hutchinson's days were filled with singing. Those days started off with the Mixed Chorus. Hutchinson warmed up their voices with ten to fifteen minutes of mumming and laising up and down the scale. Then the choir tackled the music for concerts and contests. Hutchinson also directed the girls' Glee Club, which followed the same classroom schedule as Mixed Chorus.

Hutchinson presented a Fall, Christmas, and Spring concert. After the Christmas cantata, he presented the choir and glee club with a sheet cake.

When he wasn't preparing for a concert, Hutchinson was helping the students who were going to district and state contests.

When Spring finally rolled around, he helped with the Variety Show and Baccalaureate and graduation exercises.

1. Music, music, music. Choir and Band students support each other at district contests.
2. Maryville contests have one grueling event, the sight-reading program. Here, the choir sings on.
3. Practice takes up a majority of class time; here, two students agree with the theory that music relaxes the mind.

DAN KRATZER
LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

Driving to a teenager is a symbol of becoming an adult. High school students are considered some of the most dangerous drivers on the road. Dan Kratzer, Driver's Education instructor, taught students how to properly operate an automobile.

An understanding of the effects of alcohol and narcotics was explained as well as training in first aid and accident prevention.

Students who satisfactorily completed this course may have been granted a lower rate of insurance by insurance companies.

"On the job training" let students operate a dual-controlled automobile under the supervision of Kratzer. Students learned the rules of the roads through driving during their FTC and study half periods.

1. Is Driver's Education really that interesting Brad?
2. A lunchtime visit from Suzie.
3. "You've got to be kidding" says Coach Kratzer as he watches a boxer enter the ring.
BRINGING FRENCH TO US

"Let's go to the beach." "Hello, good-bye; these are all simple words and phrases that we use everyday, but what if you were to bump into a French-speaking person. How would you communicate with them. Students of French I class learned how to use these phrases under the direction of French teacher Susan Marner. French II students learned a wider use of the language through forms of verbs. French III and IV continued their grammar and cultural study.

Marner attended Central Methodist College in Fayette and holds a bachelor of arts degree, with a major in English and a minor in French.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

If students took Carol Martin's Shorthand I class they should be able to write a mouthful in no time. Consumer Economics was just the class for THS students this year. With inflation, students needed all the guidance they could get to stretch their money.

In Law for Everyday Living students learned their rights and obligations to the law. Martin helped students in Basic Business class learn background material for the vocational area of business they selected. Students of Personal Finance learned about automobile ownership and other units which helped them to understand the grown-up world. Business Machines gave students the opportunity to speed up their mathematical operations on the ten-key adder.

1. Pat Coon and Mona Callihan prepare for their futures as they read about a select area of business.
2. Mark Crawford gets some help from Martin in Personal Finance class.
3. A student asks Martin about a corrected typing assignment.
RON MCCULLOUGH
TEACHING AS A FRIEND

Teacher, coach, music lover, friend, Ron McCullough taught Ethnic, Recent World History and Psychology I and II. Ethnic classes studied minority groups. Recent World History classes touched on the Kennedy assassination, World War II and POW treatment. In Psychology I, students took fantasy trips and studied the mind. Psychology II classes studied behavioral disorders and took a field trip to the state schools at Harrisville and Marshall to observe the mentally retarded. Aside from teaching, McCullough coached girls' basketball and sponsored Student Council. As a music lover, he and Dennis Adamson held extra-curricular classes on buying and selecting stereo equipment. They also gave classes on the "Beatles", their music and history.

1. If you have an appetite this big, Ron McCullough has the class for you.
2. Students take time out from group work to listen to the teacher.

MELBA MUSICK
TEACHING IS SEW-SEW

As an adolescent, Melba Musick was a member of 4-H. 4-H teaches useful information and skills people need for every-day living and so do Musick's home economic courses. These courses range from Contemporary Living for Singles, to Personal Culture, to clothing and textiles, to child development.

Musick's hometown is Augusta Illinois. She attended college for two years at Stephens College in Missouri and continued on to receive her Bachelor's degree in Education at the University of Missouri Columbia.

Musick likes to sew, read, and enjoys being with people.

1. Theresa Lent checks the oven temperature setting during one of Musick's classes.
2. Musick and Stan Perry nearly collide in Contemporary Living for Singles class.
3. Jenny Scott receives help from Musick with her sewing project.
MARTY RIGGS
YEAR LIKE A DATSUN

After spending two years teaching at THS, Marty Riggs comments, "This year is like a Datsun commercial....we are driven."

Riggs earned his education at Missouri Valley College where he received his bachelor of science degree. He attended the University of Missouri at Kansas City, and Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, where he received a graduate studies degree.

When Riggs isn't teaching, he coaches. He is currently assistant football and basketball coach. The classes he teaches are Recent U.S. History, Western Geography and Sociology. Riggs helped students learn more about the United States, the Vietnam War, the Kennedy Assassination, and WWII.

Western Geography involved learning every state in North America, every province in Canada and countries in South America. Worksheets were a new and exciting subject in Western Geography. Sociology classes learned the social habits of man.

One role of Richard Seaman's day is the study of mysterious Greek gods. Part of learning about the gods is considering some of the great questions of mankind, such as, where did we come from? The past was brought up to date as English Literature I students read MacBeth by Shakespeare and English Literature II students read about the future by such authors as Dylan Thomas, who wrote Fern Hill; Edgar Allen Poe's, The Cask of Amontillado; Sergio Giovanni's, The She-Wolf, and other short stories were explored by Seaman's Short Stories class.

The last act of Seaman's day is Composition. Students learned to write with grace and style, as they gathered ideas together for the various kinds of writing they needed for college comp courses.

1. Checking attendance is Chris Shuler's job in Seaman's class. 2. Theresa Lent passes papers out to students. 3. Seaman explains some Greek terms to students in Mythology class.
TERI STELLER
NEW ACTIVITIES PROVE GOOD —

"The year has proven very successful in curricular and extra-curricular programs. Should the future of Trenton depend on the enthusiasm of its students the city should expect big things ahead." This comment was made by Teri Steller who taught beginning and advanced PE classes at THS. New blood brings new ideas and Steller created new ideas. Gym classes learned first-aid, yoga, disco dancing, unicycling, paddle ball and body conditioning. For National PE week, some of the classes decorated the halls and performed a dance and gymnastics show for the school and public. Steller received a bachelor of science degree in education Northwest Missouri State University at Kirksville, majoring in Health and PE. Aside from teaching, Steller coached the girls’ tennis team and J-V basketball and sponsored the Girls’ Athletic Association. Steller says, "My experience here shall be remembered forever."

1. Eye-hand coordination is a very important part of the basketball unit.
2. PE is a class of personal achievement. Sometimes achievement means one-on-one instruction from the instructor.
3. Besides basketball exercises, PE involved learning disco steps and jogging.

BARBARA SPENCER
STUDENTS IMPROVE GRAMMAR

"Students seem to be getting better every year ..." is a compliment English teacher Barbara Spencer paid to this year’s student body. She has her hands full as she teaches Basic English and Practical English courses to sharpen up students' grammar skills. She offers Reading Improvement to students wanting to improve their reading abilities. Speech class is a new addition to Spencer’s teaching area and one that she enjoys.

Two student teachers, Jo Summers and Kathy Syberg, brought in new ideas and methods of learning to her classes. Spencer attended TJC where she received an associate arts degree. She then transferred to Northeast Missouri State in Kirksville where she received a bachelor of science degree and a Bachelor of Science degree in sociology. In 1977, Spencer received her masters degree in English from Kirksville.

Says Spencer, "I feel this year has been a success for me and, I hope, fuller for my students. Again, my student teachers have had a great impression on me and my methods of teaching. They had fresh ideas that livened up some of the methods that I have been using."

1. Chatting with students between classes is an enjoyable treat for Spencer.
2. Mrs. Keith Syberg concentrates on reading one of the many student term papers.
3. Spencer makes her daily check on attendance.
ELAINE STONER
BREAK A LEG

Eyes, ears, and hands were all the basic tools needed in Elaine Stoner's classes. Eyes were for reading, ears for listening and hands for writing or working with communications equipment.

A jack of all trades was a name that certainly fit Stoner, considering the wide variety of classes and activities she instructed.

Reading was the key in classes such as Reading Appreciation a class devoted to self-reading improvement, and Recent Fiction, a class which read The Hobbit by J.R.R. Tolkien and conducted a mock trial and debate.

Writing was fundamental in Creative Writing class, which was dedicated to learning how to properly construct poetry, plays and short stories.

Mass Media and Electronics Journalism offered students a real-life look at television and radio planning, producing and the pleasure of a finished product.

In Animal Science, the Freshmen learned animal anatomy, feed ratios and proper care of livestock from Virgil Walden.

Sophomores in Plant Science learned the parts of plants, proper care of growing plants and chemicals used in destroying weeds.

Both juniors and seniors were involved in Livestock Production, Farm Management, Crop Production and Ag Business.

1. Walden briefs students as to how to prepare speeches on farm management.
2. Alan Kennedy captivates his audience.
3. Walden helps Robert Brinker fill out his State Farmer application. Brinker was one of the four FFA members to receive the State Farmers award.
GAYLE WALDRON
BACK TO BASICS

Students know English, but periodically they
slip in an error. Practical English, under the in-
struction of Gayle Waldron, helped iron out all
the rough spots in their grammar.

Are students writing habits such that if they
have to write a note to a friend, they can un-
derstand it? Basic English helped students to
learn to communicate on the written level.

American literature students 
learned about the lives and literature of such men as
Edgar Lee Masters and Sam Clemens.

Keith Syberg, student teacher, helped Print
Journalism students prepare for Production
Journalism as they learned to take, print and
develop pictures.

Production Journalism students put to use the
skills they learned in Print Journalism to pro-
duce the Tawana and Trentonian.

1. Waldron served as a tri-sponsor of the cheer-
leaders. Waldron, Renee Griffith, Karen Wall-
face and Tina Carder check over material for a
pep assembly.
2. Steve Hudson, John Elliot and Sheri Walker
are impressed by a Waldron story.
3. John Elliot, Doug Spencer and Murray Den-
nis sort class pictures in Production Journalism.

FRANK WALLJASPER
WORKING OUT A SOLUTION

Walljasper helped Practical Math students im-
prove their skills in addition, subtraction, multi-
lication and division.

In Math Analysis, classes did learn about conic
sections and other topics of Analytic geometry.
Both traditional and modern Algebra were part
of Algebra II. Walljasper stressed the teaching of
solid framework. An extension of that framework
is the study sets, linear equations, quadratic
equations and logarithmic progressions.

An M in Algebra is the require-ment for
Geometry. A necessary part of this course is learning
properties, relationships and concepts of plane and
solid figures.

Trigonometry students studied solutions to right
and oblique triangles, radian measure and the so-
lution of triangles by logarithms.

1. It's to the blackboard once again for another
assignment.
2. Students wait patiently to have their assign-
ments returned.
3. Walljasper and student Jeff Stevenson work
out a mathematical equation.
BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE

Bookkeeping I students learned terms, such as debits and credits, and the complete bookkeeping cycle.
Business Machine students learned to use the ten-key adder and other calculators for their personal use.
Summer employment is a problem. Bookkeeping I and II was designed to give students an employable skill upon completion.
Shorthand I students gained understanding of shorthand through writing, reading, and dictation drills.
Secretary Practice I and II students prepared for the working world by developing skills on various office machines and increased the speed of their shorthand.
Clerical I and II allowed students to see how it would be to work in an office through positions of the Lester Hill simulation.
Students gained business experience through the Supervised Office Experience program.

1. Tammy Gott works diligently on a bookkeeping assignment.
2. Debbie Seddon adds a row of figures on the 10-key adding machine.
3. Desk work is always a job Webster takes in stride.

CAROLYN WILSON

TERM PAPERS, SCHOLARSHIPS AND JOB RESUMES ARE ITEMS THAT ALMOST EVERY STUDENT WILL DO AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER. CAROLYN WILSON, TYPING INSTRUCTOR, TAUGHT STUDENTS THAT TYPED PAPERS LOOKED NEATER AND MORE PROFESSIONAL. HUNTING AND PECKING WAS ALLOWED ONLY AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR, BUT AS THE YEAR PROGRESS, SO DID STUDENTS' TYPING ABILITIES.

TIME WRITINGS, SKILL TESTS AND DAILY ASSIGNMENTS KEPT STUDENTS IN PRACTICE. THE KNOWLEDGE GAINED FROM THESE CLASSES HELPED STUDENTS GAIN A BETTER EDUCATION AND FUTURE JOB EMPLOYMENT.

1. Typing students form a line to get help from Wilson with typing.
2. Students were allowed to set their own individual pace on assignments.
3. Lance Leubas gets assistance from Wilson as student helper Brenda Wisner looks on.
KENNETH WILSON

CLASSES SHOW CAPABILITIES

Kenneth Wilson offered a wide variety of classes in which students could learn many skills.

In his General Woodworking classes, students learned to use hand and machine tools. The class dealt mostly with furniture design, construction and finishing, with some emphasis on cabinet making and wood finishing.

The students of Leathercrafts classes learned the various methods of working with leather to create various types of articles.

Technology and practices of the metalworking industry was what the students in General Metalworking had to deal with. Specific instruction was offered in foundry, sheet metal work and welding. Some of the skills learned were pattern-making, brass and aluminum casting, soldering, riveting, spot-welding, oxy-acetylene welding, cutting and brazing and arch-welding.

1. Brett Robb checks how well he has done on a written assignment in one of Wilson’s shop classes.
2. David Sampson and Tim Persell listen carefully to instructions in hopes that their projects will be done correctly.
3. Students test their knowledge on a written test.

JULIA SPIKING, NANCY YOUNG, ADA WINGATE

THREE TIMES IS CHARM

Nancy Young worked individually with her Speech — Language students. Trying to get them to produce difficult sounds through repetition.

Young received her bachelor of science degree in education with a major in communication disabilities from Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville.

Ada Wingate and Julie Spiking were new to THS with the EMR program. Wingate helped EMR students individually and the class worked together on difficult subjects.

Cheryl Harris, a graduate of THS, helped Spiking in assisting students with all subjects in Learning Disabilities class, math and word comprehension.

Spiking graduated from the University of Missouri at Columbia, receiving a bachelor’s degree in education and Wingate received a master’s degree in special education from Kirksville.

1. Wingate explains the formula used in writing and determining Roman numerals.
2. Young heads for the junior high for the rest of her school day.
3. Spiking explains an arithmetic assignment to Danny Tolle. Spiking aids students in all areas of education.
"Mrs. Shockey come here — I need help." Pat Shockey heard this famous plea throughout the entire year. Art students were taught mainly how to sketch. They made projects out of clay such as ashtrays and planters. Art II classes spent a lot of time creating macrame and oil paintings. Art III and IV etched glass and drew pastel chalk designs on felt. During the Christmas holidays, Art classes were busy doing special things like string art, scenery clocks and posters.

Shockey attended TJC for one year. Graduating from CMSU, in Warrensburg Shockey received a bachelor of science degree in education and a functional degree in art.

1. "Let's see, I could have them do string art, chalk drawings or clay, but no, I'll make them sit in the dark and watch a filmstrip."  
2. The Hulk strikes again. Shocking isn't it, Shockey?  
3. Shockey gives a few pointers before her class starts a new art project.

Cooking and cleaning. Cooks and janitors certainly had their share of work. Cooks had to plan, prepare, serve and clean-up for 500 students throughout the year. Their day usually began about 7 a.m. and ended at around 2 p.m.

A building is always in constant need of upkeep. THS janitors certainly had their share of work. If one didn't know better, one would think janitors never sleep. They were the first to arrive and the last to leave. They accomplished painting, cleaning, moving, snow removal, almost everything.

These people kept the school going.

1. Cooks Mary Knapp and Peggy Kirby work to prepare the noonday meal.  
2. THS cooks, Row 2 left to right: Josephine Shockey, Leona Hamm, Marilyn Simpson. Row 2: Peggy Kirby, Mary Ratliff, Mary Knapp.  
3. Virgil Burkeybill works to complete the study cubicles in the library.
SERVICES
NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Office secretaries Donella Marlay, Celian Vaughn, and Sharon Wisner kept the office under control as they prepared bulletins, checked absentees, worked their way through tons of paper work, typical school business, and organizational transactions. Many times they had to stay past 5 p.m. in order to complete all of their work.

Donella Marlay, the principal’s secretary, was also the entire high school’s accountant. Writing out release of funds and monthly checks to pay the bills and doing each organization and class’ bookkeeping is part of her job.

Celia Vaughn kept the lunch line, the tardy line and the absentee lines moving. She also kept her fingers moving as she answered most of the phone calls.

When Celia and Donella became too busy, Sharon Wisner came to the rescue. She was girl Friday for counselors Renttrow and Ross and secretaries Vaughn and Marlay.

1. Marlay checks over requisition orders for the coming year.
2. Office staff, Row 1, left to right: Rugan Hexem, Tammy Cooksey, Sonja Gott, Brenda Wyant, Row 2: Lisa Batchelder, Stephanie Serr, Becky Harrell, Pam Hillier, Karen Austin, Row 3: Janet Greene, DeVonna Shihmae, Brenda Ferguson, Renee Reim, Marcia Bursch, Beth Rice Moore, Rhonda Davis, Jill Langher.
3. Wisner checks over students’ schedules for the coming year.

Dear Diary,

Living is a thing that can’t quite be described by man. It happens so fast that before you realize it, it dies away. Living means having a good time and being successful in life and being satisfied ... either with a job, or by marrying the person you love. Living at school is being in a group with your friends. Everyone wants to live, especially a good life. School helps kids live and that’s good cause without it they could be nowhere.
AFS LEARNING NEW WAYS

Promoting international understanding through learning of and meeting other people from foreign lands is the primary goal of American Field Service (AFS).

Although the ten-member group did not sponsor a foreign exchange student to THS, they along with sponsor Lionel Brown helped organize the chain link contest for Homecoming week, held various bake sales and worked at concession stands for money — making projects.

Officers for the year included Brenda Want, president; Tim Wilcox, vice-president; Jean Ann Rice, treasurer; and Pam Coffman, secretary.

DECA WORKING FOR TOMORROW

As students being high school, some students enter the job market. Wayne Brassfield helped students enter into the job market through his merchandising classes. Brassfield was also the sponsor of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America.)

DECA made money through the payment of dues and the selling of metal social security cards. A trip to Kansas City was highlighted by a tour of the Ford production plant. DECA was definitely an organization that helped students adjust to the adult world of work.
DRAMA CLUB

THE SHOW GOES ON

Drama Club, an organization in its second year of existence, had a membership of 13. The club was sponsored by Elaine Stoner.

Drama Club sponsored a melodrama entitled, "Dirty Work At the Crossroads." The play was open to the school and was directed by Stoner.

The group also took a field trip to a production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Mulebarn Theatre in Tarkio. The trip was highlighted by a performance of a girls' trio, who sang, "You Deserve A Break Today".

1. Row 1, left to right: Curt Bennum, Connie Carpenter, Cheryl Drake, Mary Jane Dennis, Laura Callihan, Mike Gott. Row 2: Elaine Stoner, sponsor; Jean Ann Rice, Linda Brewer, Jackie Mullini, Michael Crawford, Jackie Walker, Tom Gaze, Rick Felzien, Dan Dunkin.

KLUB

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

Persons who were interested in Electronics Journalism had the opportunity to join KLUB. KLUB was sponsored by Mass Media instructor, Elaine Stoner.

The majority of the members were involved in the production of "The R-IX Report". This program, aired through cable on channel 7, presented the public with local and school happenings. The program also allowed members to exchange responsibilities for each program.

KLUB toured the Kirksville and Maryville radio stations. The group was also instructed by student teacher Keith Syberg. Plans were made to visit KCMO in Kansas City in the Spring.

1. Chris Stickler, and David Ellis explain equipment to Arthur Harbison, Mrs. Stoner's brother.


3. Chris Stickler, and David Ellis explain equipment to Arthur Harbison, Mrs. Stoner's brother.
SPANISH CLUB
WORKING HARD

Throughout the year, Spanish Club, sponsored by Lionel Brown, gave Spanish students the opportunity to plan activities for fun and education in Spanish culture.

Spanish Club brought in a victorious 1979 as they defeated French Club in the annual volleyball duel. Spanish Fiesta in Springtime topped the list of Spanish Club events. Members from all classes worked overtime to learn their lines for the Spanish skits, while others planned the menu and made decorations. One member created a huge piñata, which was glued together with wallpaper paste to be broken at the fiesta.

FRENCH CLUB
PROMOTING FRIENDSHIP

French Club’s first act was the election of its officers under the direction of Susan Mariner, sponsor. Dan Austin was elected president, Sonya Alexander, treasurer; and Sheri Walker, secretary.

A French Club display was sighted at Trenton Trust Company for Homecoming.

Christmas time approached and there were French carols to learn during spare time in class for the caroling expedition.

Springtime brought French Club into past traditions such as the French Club Banquet, where students tasted an array of French cooking and they also met Spanish Club head on in the annual volleyball game, in which French Club was defeated.

For their last gathering they went to the Brass Bull for lunch after school was out.

French Club meant learning about French culture and growing closer to other French language students.

1. Nie Juric, Sheri Walker, Dan Austin, Stacey Wilf, and Lee Ann Williams take the lead parts in a French play.
2. The French Club Banquet included many French foods, such as quiche, cheese, egg and bacon dish which tastes similar to hot custard.
FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

STUDENTS LEARN

FHA began its activities with the Freshmen Get-Together Picnic, which allowed freshmen members a chance to meet the Senior High members. A bunking party was also held in Musick's room at THS. This meant an evening full of games and talking. Money was raised for Cerebral Palsy by having rummage and bake sales, a Rock-a-thon and collecting donations.

As the end of the school year approached, officers for the year took a step down to allow new officers to take their place at the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in the Spring.


2. Newly-elected President Bridgette Moore begins her duties at the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in the Spring.

3. Mary Hughes meets Melba Musick and accepts the Harriet Miranda Scholarship at the Awards Assembly.

4. Every club must have a purpose! As one can tell by the symbol of lighted candles, FHA has many.

5. Brenda Robertson, point keeper: Christal Brown, vice-president; Becky Sager, recreation leader; Mary Hughes, secretary; Bridgette Moore, parliamentarian; Allison Guess, treasurer; Brenda Kennedy, historian; Debbie Brown, reporter; Beverly Deskins, president.

6. Musick clowns around with master chef Kevin McKeehan during the Awards Assembly.
The FFA had an outstanding year as they had 138 members, 2000 spectators at the 1978 rodeo and ranked 10th in the state. The advisors were Virgil Walden and Rex Dannull.

The chapter and members participated in over 80 activities throughout the year. Some of them were the Outdoor Social, Barbequing, Pizza party, FHA-FFA Playnight, Food For America Program for the fifth graders, host to the NCM Fair, Barnyard, District and State contests, State Convention, Public Speaking contests, floats in fairs and Homecoming parade and the Parent-Member Banquet.

1. The 1979 FFA officers were David Gooch, Alan Kennedy, Gary Schmidt, Steve Hudson, John Elliott, Steve Dockery, Glen Kirby, Brian Adams, Dale Leeper.
2. The FFA chapter was 138 members strong.
3. Dale Leeper, Bev Lynch and Carl Bennum placed in the nation among Meats teams.
4. John Elliott tells it like it is to a group of fifth graders during the Food for America Program.
BAND
KEEPING RHYTHM FLOWING

Hup, two, three, four, On and on
THS Band marched. All the marching paid off in trophies and ratings. At district music contests in Maryville, the band received a II rating, and for those who dared individual solos, one and two ratings were achieved.

Half-time entertainment at the Homecoming and home football games were the band's full responsibility. The band also peppe up pep assemblies with the "Charge!" song. Throughout the year, the band also conducted traditional band concerts.

1. The Band performed in many concerts during the year.
2. Tammy Vandevender, Marla Simpson and Jana Slater concentrate on their music.
4. The fire baton act was performed by the THS Twirlers during Homecoming half-time. Those participating were Becky Sager, Jana Sisler and Nancy Breitenbacher.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
I AM WOMAN

Ready, set, hut, hut ... hut! GAA started something new by creating a Junior-Senior powderpuff Football squad. In November, approximately 30 girls braved the ice and cold and the inclimate weather to play ball and have fun. The Seniors were coached by Tim Wilson, with help from Marti Gooch, Andy Hill, Robert Brinser and Murray Dennis. The Juniors were coached by Dennis Adamson. The final score was 18-6 in favor of the Seniors.

1. Becky Hammett would rather laugh than tackle Barb Sensenich.
2. Denette Stottlemyre holds the ball tight, as Andy Hill sneaks up from behind.
3. Andy Hill shows GAAers the correct form.
4. Jan Holt runs to catch hold of the football.

"I wonder if they'll call the dance off." This was the cry of many GAA members Saturday, December 2, as they Prepared for the annual GAA Snowball Dance. The weather cooperated with the traditional title and there were some slick roads.

Martha Jones was crowned Queen at 10 p.m. by the 1977 queen, Tracy Ausmus. Assisting Tracey were crownbearer Pauley Ray Bradley and flower girl Celestia Kale Riggs. Martha's court consisted of Janet Groenke, Barb Sensenich, Kathy Pickett and Denette Stottlemyre. Escorts for the royal court were Brian Zeiger, Kevin McKeehan, Preston Swafford, Steve Morris, Robert Brinser and Andy Hill.

Garfon, the guest band, played among the burgundy, creme and silver decorations with music match to the theme "Christmas in the Park." Dan Dennis of Kansas City sang the theme song "If."
National Honor Society is an elite organization headed by Richard Seaman. Admission to the club is gained by maintaining an S average the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years.

The club had many activities during the year, such as the annual picnic, a dinner at the Gables Supper Club and the purchase of books for the library. This year members also voted and passed a new rule, raising the grade average to a point located between an S and an S+ average.


3. Old members, Tim Wilson, Bev Lynch, LaTricia Lanpher and DeVonna Ishmael, prepare new members for initiation.

4. Tammy Gott signs the scroll as Tim Wilson and Bev Lynch look on.

5. Club members roast hot dogs at Crowder Park during the NHS picnic.

6. Senior members of NHS are pictured during the initiation ceremonies.

7. NHS members meet to discuss some projects for next year after the initiation ceremonies.
PEP CLUB
YA GOT SPIRIT?

Pep Club this year made a big contribution to the sports scene. They supported the Bulldogs through football, basketball, wrestling, track and tennis seasons, boosting the teams to strive for a win.

Cheerleaders kept spirit high around THS with pep assemblies to boost enthusiasm and team spirit during ball games.

Seven girls were on the football cheerleading squad which cheered and chanted the team on to many victories. Five girls each kept the spirit alive for the bulldogettes and the Bulldogs in basketball. These girls made signs to advertise the games and also decorated lockers.

Wrestling cheerleaders helped with the TJC tournament again this year and went a step further in firing up the matmen by attending the State Wrestling Tournament in Columbia.

KEEPING THS

4. Counselor George Rentfrow gives some assistance to Tina Carder, Karen Wallace, Susie Sawyer and Sonya Alexander in one of their pep assemblies.

CHEERLEADERS

SPIRIT HIGH

5. Football cheerleaders do their thing at one of the home games.
STUDENT COUNCIL
YESTERDAY'S LEADERS

With a membership of 29, Stuco, sponsored by Ron McCullough, organized and conducted many events. Among these were Spirit Week, the Homecoming parade, ice cream socials, a back-to-school dance, giving food to a family at Christmas time and helping host Courtwarming and the Stuco elections. Two new programs sponsored by Stuco this year were the Academic Bowl and a school talent assembly. Stuco was again involved with the planning and upkeep of the FTC area.

1. Senate members: Greg Sharp, Bridgette Moore, Mary Hughes, Steve Dockery, Jan Holt, Laura Wynne, Brenda Robertson, Ginny Ramsbottom, Ron McCullough, sponsor; Tim Wilson, Becky Hamlett, Kevin McKeenan, Mary Jane Dennis.

2. A first for TTH was the STUCO-sponsored College Bowl, a trivia contest which pitted teams against one another. Here, Faron Meek and Tim Wilson confident they know the answer over team members John Victory and Monty Lynch.

3. Scott Spillman listens to fellow teamate Andy Hill while other members Brenda Wisner and Mark Arbuckle converse during one of the College Bowl contests.

4. Executive officers were Kevin McKeohan, president; Ron McCullough, sponsor; Becky Hamlett, treasurer; Kathy McCully, House secretary; John Elliott, vice-president; Brenda Wyant, Senate secretary.

5. Another bowl team consisted of Dan Austin, John Knosby, Mary Pat Whisler and Mark Lynch.


STUDENT COUNCIL
TOMORROW'S LEADERS
Today's technical knowledge may soon be considered simple, maybe even childlike in years to come. Homer Guy and Larry Dannar combined talents to sponsor Science Club this year.

Picnics, a field trip and regular meetings were where members found all the action to be this year. The annual Science Fair also was a main event during the year for club members.

1. Row 1, left to right: John Knosby, Jeff Stevenson, Pat Kost, Kathy McCully. Row 2: Jeff Scott, Steve Muff, Rhonda Troxel, Dan Dunkin, Mark Lynch.


3. Students work hard on all kinds of projects and experiments in hopes of winning ribbons at the Science Fair.

T-Club
T’S BOOST SPIRIT

T-Club was an organization of approximately 40 members this year. To boost Homecoming spirit, they hosted a chili supper. In the Spring, and initiation was held for new members. In order to become a T-Club member, students must have lettered in a particular sport.

Officers for the year included Steve Morris, president; Tim Wilson, vice-president; Monty Lynch, secretary-treasurer; Bud Meek and Mike George, sergeant of arms. Dan Kratzer served as the club’s sponsor.

The group's activities included a picnic and a World’s of Fun day.

1. T-Club members Brian Adams, Steve Muff and Steve Morris help initiate through part of their initiation ceremonies.

2. Steve Marlay and Brian Adams guide initiates past the first phase of their initiation.

3. Row 1, left to right: Jeff Anderson, Mike Glidewell, Tom Stackler, Glen Kirby, Steve Hudson, Monty Lynch, Tim Wilson, Steve Morris, Stan Perry, Russ Wade, Kevin McKean. Row 2: Don Kratzer, sponsor; Bud Meek, Mark Lynch, Danny Tolle, Boyd Harrison, Scott Spillman, Marty Gooch, Steve Muff, David Ellis, Mike George, Keith Vandevender, Mike Kidd, Mark Morris, alumni; Phil Spellman. Row 3: Eric Anderson, Danny Berry, Jeff Scott, Andy Hill, Robert Brinser, David McCollum, Brian Adams, Murray Dennis, Perry Newton, Bob Moore, Brad Walker, Steve Marlay, Tom Bowes.
VARIETY SHOW
TALENT, TALENT, TALENT

It was clearly entertainment when the Student Council sponsored a talent show at Christmas time featuring instrumental and vocal attractions. In addition, THS sponsored a Spring Variety show and opened it up to the public. And as a highlight of the year, Physical Education instructor, Teri Steller, produced a gymnastics show featuring disco, jazz, and floor routines.

DISCO

Dear Diary,

Competing happens wherever you go. Brothers and sisters compete; friends even compete. Sometimes it causes problems. Sports are a lot of fun and take up a lot of time. When competition happens, people strive to gain what they feel they deserve, whether it's a top position on an assembly line or star quarterback of the football squad. Wherever there's people, there'll be competition.

And wherever there's competition, there'll be the chance to excel and to be proud— for being the best.
FOOTBALL

What a season! The Golden Bulldogs finished up the '78-'79 football season with a 7-2 record.
The Bulldogs were coached by Dan Kratzer, who was assisted by Marty Rigg's, Mike Arbucke-tle, and Richard Griffith.

With a highly successful season comes new records and many astounding accomplishments. This year was no exception. According to Football '79, THS had the best passing offense in Missouri. Team member Robert Brinser appeared in Sports Illustrated for his spectacular punting in the Carrollton game.

All school passing and receiving records were shattered.

The most important game of the season came on Homecoming night when Trenton gave arch-rival Chillicothe Hornets a short, but sweet scare in the first quarter before bowing out.

Kratzer summarized his feelings for the '78-'79 season and the Bulldogs, in this way, "The 1978 season and team will be one that will be long remembered and, more than that, each member will always have a place in my heart and memory."

The 1978 Golden Bulldogs were Tim Hughes, Steve Forson, Murray Dennis, Mike Burchett, Bud Meek, Glen Kirby, Steve Marlay, Bill Swopes, Scott Spillman, Steve Dockey, Kevin McReehan, Mike George, Brian Zieper, Jim Forbes, Tim Wilson, Andy Hill, Mike Doman, Russ Wade, Robert Reimers, Doug Spencer, Jeff Sigmund, Jerry Upton, Keith Vendeventer, Brad Walker, Perry Newton, Mark Arbuckle, David Ellis, Zach Jones, Marti Goosby, Adam Hauck, Kirk Hamilton. Student managers for the team were Mark Lynch, Mary Pat Whisler, Rugan Hesman, Linda Casefman. Coaches Kratzer, Marty Rigg's, Mike Arbuckle and Richard Griffith completed the roster.

1. A Bulldog falls short of a tackle.
2. Bulldog prepares for a headon collision as they fall into formation.
3. The Bulldogs can tell this is where the action is.
4. Well guys, three down and how many more to go?
5. Bulldog at far left combines Karate with his football skills.

IT WAS A . . .

. . . VERY GOOD YEAR
FOOTBALL

CHEEK TO CHEEK

Saturday night, October 28, following the very hectic "Spirit Week," THS students settled down for an evening of "Reminiscing" to the sounds of Black Frost.

At 10 p.m. the commons was transformed into a courtyard as Tricia Lanpher, escorted by Mike George, was crowned 1978 Homecoming Queen.

Other members of the court were Jodie Derry and escort, Scott Spillman; Laura Wynne and escort, Bud Meek; Dennette Stottlemyre and escort, Andy Hill; Jill Lanpher and escort, Gregg Sharp; Denisse Ferguson and escort, DeWayne Helmandollar.

1. Stonew Bowers dances with his queen.
3. Here some pioneer Bulldogs are shown riding in the parade.
4. Stacey Wipf and Brad Perry dance among the crowd.
5. The Senior float in the parade is viewed.
6. Beta Sigma Phi's wanted to beat the devil out of ChiHi.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS PROVE GOOD

The Bulldogettes had a good season this year, especially when one considers the fact that for several weeks into the season some of the key figures in both offense and defense were either sick or injured.

However, the team overcame their problems and went into their first battle against Kansas City North and defeated them by a score of 45-18. And so the season went. The team continued to play good ball, even though sickness plagued them. When the season ended, the record stood at eight wins and 14 losses.

Many of the players received distinction individually. Dennette Stottlemyre was named to the all-district team. Maria Simpson received a charity stripe for 60% effectiveness and Lisa Batchelder led in the most rebounds category with 157. Coach Ron McCullough stated, "This was a very good year. Many younger girls gained valuable experience for next year due to injuries this year."

1. Dennette Stottlemyre swings around to see who is coming.
2. Mary Pat Whisler wins the prize of the struggle — the ball.
Throughout the day, February 16th, THS students could be found working together for Courtwarming. In Mrs. Shockey’s room, final touches to a satirical mural were being added and in the commons, black and gold streamers flowed off rolls of crepe paper.

Finally the time came before the varsity basketball game. When Karen Wallace and Kevin McKeehan were named THS Courtwarming King and Queen.

THS Courtwarming court consisted of Sophomore Adam Hauck, Bob Moore, Sonci Reeter, and Stacey Wipf; Juniors Renee Griffith, Steve Muff, and David Swank; Seniors Becky Etherton, Becky Hammet and Tim Wilson.

The theme “We’ve Got Tonight” matched the feeling as students ended another school week dancing to the sounds of Plain Jane.
With extremely tough competition, the Bulldogs ended their season 11-14. Their last performance was in the regional tournament held in Benton, in which they lost to Lafayette.

Keith Vandevender led the Bulldogs with 11.5 points per game, followed closely by Scott Spellman with an average of 11.4.

Co-Captains Spellman and Dean Cox led the team from the charity stripe with 72% and 71% free-throw shooting.

The Bulldogs had five people over the 200 mark in the defensive point category. They were Kevin McKeehan, David Swank, Scott Spellman, Brad Perry and Robert Brinser.

Junior forward Brad Perry led the Bulldogs in rebounds with 194 and a 9.2% carom average per game.

Under the coaching of Marty Rigs, the JV squad finished with a 10-2 season.

Ray Dennis, Stoney Bowers, Jerry Black, Greg Smith, Mike Burchett, Doug Spencer, Bobby Etheron, Greg Sharp, Jeff Stevenson, Row 2: Coach Marty Rigs, Manager Tim Wilson, Steve Hudson, David Swank, Tom Stickler, Dean Cox, Keith Vandevender, Brad Perry, Robert Brinser, David McCollum, Kevin McKeehan, David Ellis, Coach Richard Griffith.

1. Robert Brinser dunks the ball in one of many practice sessions.
2. The ball is up for grabs as it is knocked out of David McCollum's grasp.
3. Keith Vandevender goes for a shot in a close game against Kirsville.
4. Brad Perry shoots against two opponents.
5. "D.K. who's got the ball?" David McCollum struggles to find out.
6. J.V. players from left to right, row 1: Tom Bowe, Thayne Barton, Doug Spencer, Bobby Etheron; Greg Sharp, Row 2: Marty Rigs, Jeff Stevenson, Murray Dennis, Stoney Bowers, Greg Smith, David McCollum, Mike Burchett, Jerry Black.
7. J.V. gets pep talk.
THS was represented by a lone grappler at State Competition this year. Heavyweight Steve Marlay advanced through regionals and districts, then went on to State to only be greeted by a pulled ligament and tendons after winning his first match.

The Mat Rats learned that it took a lot of patience, practice, and plain hard work to form a team that THS could be proud of.

Steve Muff, Tim Reynolds, Adam Hauck and Jeff Scott all had impressive wins at the District five meet.

The team was coached by Ron Hurst and assistant Jeff Ashton.

1. Ronnie's Mat Rats
2. Donnie Berry manipulates a pin.
3. Marlay gives the crowd and his opponent a good match every time.
4. Sportsmanship can mean a lot.

5. Wrestling practice is rough, right Bill?
6. Varsity Wrestlers: Row 1, left to right: Donnie Berry, Bud Nelson, Mike Wiggins, Steve Muff, Andy Hill. Row 2: Tim Reynolds, Jeff Scott, Jeff Sigmund, Steve Marlay, Ron Hurst.
7. Marlay in action during the TJC wrestling tournament.
8. A THS grappler moves in for the kill.
GIRLS TENNIS
GIRLS HAVE STYLE

We had a very successful season as far as victories and performances," commented Coach Teri Stetler.
LaTricia Lanphier climbed the rungs of the ladder to Districts and went on to State. LaTricia was the first girls’ tennis player to accomplish this task. However, she lost her first match at State.
The team had a 7-5 record and finished eighth at District out of 19 teams. Members who lettered this year were LaTricia Lanphier, Mary Jane Dennis, Denette Stottlemyre, Lori Sharp, Connie Carpenter and Ky Yeager.

1. Left to right: Lisa Batchelder, Genni Whitley, Connie Carpenter, Jana Siler, Lori Sharp, Jill Lanphier, Rhonda Troxel, Coach Teri Stetler, LaTricia Lanphier, Denette Stottlemyre, Mary Jane Dennis, Ky Yeager, Stephanie Serr, Barb Dittberner.
2. Mary Jane Dennis takes a practice swing on the THS courts.
Under the coaching of Mike Bosley, the THS tennis team got their footwork, backhand, and volleys to work together to finish the year with a 12-4 dual record.

Other team accomplishments were a first place finish in the Brookfield tournament, a number four spot in the Hannibal tournament, and an eighth place finish in district competition.

Bosley commented on the team, "Our tennis team had great depth with much competition from varsity positions. When we played steady, consistent tennis, we were a very good team."

1. 1978-1979 Boys' Tennis team members were from left to right, Mark Arbuckle, Steve Muff, Mitch Dougan, Stan Perry, Jerry Black, David McColgan, Dean Cox, Steve Hudson, Tim Wilson, and Coach Mike Bosley.
2. Mike Bosley gives advice from the sidelines.
Girls Golf

This girls golf practiced night after night, with many tense moments of putting to prepare them for the 1979 season.

Coach Ron Hurst led the girls to a 4-4-1 finish.

Two Seniors, Jeri Anne Hill and Jan Holt; two Sophomores, Jana Ferris and Melanie Bowe; and one Freshman, Jamie Ausmus, lettered in girls golf.

Hill accomplished a rare feat when she scored a hole-in-one and was presented with the KTTN Ladies' Golf Award at the Winter Sports Banquet.

Running Head

1. Jamie Ausmus gets ready to do it to it.
2. Jana Ferris follows through as she watches the ball enter the hole.
3. Melanie Bowe practices one of the most important parts of golf, putting.
4. Laurie Myers works on her stance.
6. Kelli Dean puts her all into it.
The THS golfers had a good season both as a team and individually.

The team took second in the Brookfield Tournament, placed eighth in the William Jewell Tournament and played many good matches in between. They went on to place second at Districts. The team of Reynolds, Spillmann, Hill and Wade ended up in 17th place at State. Russ Wade placed tenth high individually there. Earlier in the season Wade shot a five under par 29 at the Trenton Country Club.

The JV team placed first in the Marceline Tournament.

1. Boys who went to State were from left to right: Tim Reynolds, Andy Hill, Scott Spillmann, Russ Wade and Coach Ron Hurst.
2. Tim Reynolds in deep thought at green number 5.
3. Russ Wade, Andy Hill and Coach Ron Hurst discuss the progress of other players at practice.
4. It was a rainy spring but that didn't stop the boys' golfers.
It was the first night of Track practice and girls came out with many pairs of tennis shoes. If they worked with all they had, even though they hated those stretching exercises and pulled muscles, the season would end in pleasing results and personal satisfaction.

1979 was a "record smashing" year.

Sidney Dougan, 12.5 80-yard low hurdles
Renee Griffith 27.1 330-yard dash
Paula Ricker 2:26.1 880-yard run
Mindy Estes, Griffith 53.2 440-yard relay
Dennette Stottlemyre, Paula Ricker 100.3
Stephanie Bratsfield, Carrie Nichols 2-mile Relay
Lisa Batchelder 35'11 1/2" Shotput
Batchelder 105'10" Discus
Stottlemyre 39'5 1/2" Triple jump

1. Row 1, from left to right: Jackie Mullins, student manager; Cheryl Drake, Mindy Estes, Jennie Stotts, Giniy Rambottom, Paula Ricker, Carrie Nichols, Stephanie Bratsfield. Row 2: Stephanie Sarr, Sidney Dougan, Cindy Hunsaker, Beth Dithammer, Gini Whitely, Shelby Ireland, Nancy Breitenbuecher, Melissa Guess. Row 3: Glenna Gates, Robin Griffith, Renee Griffith, Dennette Stottlemyre, Lisa Batchelder, Stacey Wipf, Dennis Adamson, coach; Denny Dean, Beth Williams, Leigh Rickett, Chrissy Scott, Keil Westcott.

2. Robin Griffith leaves her opponent in the cinders and Mindy Estes strives to join her.

3. Hand-offs are vitally important. Giniy Ramsbottom has success as she hands off to Paula Ricker.

4. Carrie Nichols performs at State.

5. Stacey Wipf clears the high jump bar.

6. Sidney Dougan touches down, as Cheryl Drake ends her seemingly endless flight over the hurdle.
With one school record broken and five state qualifiers, one could certainly say Boys' Track had a highly successful season. Under the coaching of Dan Kratzer and Marty Ruggs, one runner, Kevin McKeehan, qualified for the state indoor meet, and four others for the state outdoor meet. Those qualifying were Kevin McKeehan in the 880, Steve Marlay in the shot put, Marti Gooch in the Discus and Robert Brinser in the 180-yard low hurdles. Kevin McKeehan set a new school record in the 880. His time was 2:00:04.

Kratzer termed the season, "Overall, we had a very good team and individual performances with the Track team collected over 70 medals!"
Mike Bosley coached the THS Cross Country team to several respectable finishes this year.

Among invitational finishes, THS was ninth at Liberty, fifth at Brookfield, fifth at North-east Missouri State, twelfth at Marshall, sixth at Benton, fourth at Kirksville and eleventh in District competition.

Bosley had this to say about the '78-'79 season. "We did not have enough depth to enjoy much success as a team. Steve Morris was our bright spot and he had a tremendous season. He competed in the State meet for the third straight year and turned in a 2:13:28 time over the tough 2 1/2-mile course for a 14th place finish."

2. To the left, the good guys and to the right, the bad guys.
3. Scott Mann and Mike Wiggins puff alone.
4. Steve Morris concentrates on the finish ahead.
5. Tom Bowe keeps his eye out for rough spots.
6. A lone, cross-country runner.
"I wanna laugh while the laughin' is easy" states the song, and laugh they did as Seniors and Juniors filled the commons for the 1979 Junior-Senior Prom. The evening began with a dinner at Lakeview Restaurant, following an invocation given by Laurie Myers. Dennis Adamson, Junior class sponsor, and Mary Pat Whisler put on a satirical skit concerning THS organizations. White trellises transformed the commons into a welcoming look of Spring. Carnation bowls of various colors and blue and green streamers completed the decor. The band "Tumblin' Dice" provided music for an evening that left Juniors and Seniors wishing they could pass this way again.

1. Mary Pat Whisler shows off her tux.
2. Dennis Adamson, Junior class sponsor, takes some time to unwind before the band, "Tumblin' Dice" cranks up.
3, 4, 5. Tumblin' Dice in action.
6. Dennette Stotlemeyer and Andy Hill live it up.
7. Lori Noble and her date dance the night away.
8. Kathy McSulley and Steve Forson come prepared to catch some photographic memories.
9. As a Senior, Bev Lynch enjoys her last THS Prom.
On May 4, 90 Seniors ventured to Kansas City to attend the annual "Grad Night" held at Worlds of Fun. Students were swept into the wave of excitement generated by 18,000 Seniors representing seven states. The night began at 7 p.m. and ended at 3 a.m. There were numerous local bands scattered around the park. The feature attraction was the rock group, "Exile." Seniors were granted a break from the regular grind on May 25. Students could attend a day of fun sponsored by the Senior Class. The day began with two movies at the Plaza Theater and then went on to Crowder State Park for lunch and an afternoon filled with action.
AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Being nice to someone when you really didn't want to, propping those eyeballs open at 12:30 to study for that Chemistry exam when you could have piled in those sheets. What was the real reason you gave? Was it love, because love is giving past what you want to, and sometimes you get a pat on the back for it? To those students who didn't get symbols of appreciation but gave their all, you are to be commended, you made THS a better place to be.

THS Alumni-Faron Meek
MFA - Brian Zelger, Dennette Sottilemyre, Glen Kirby, Kathy McCullough
Jaycee-Jaycee Wives - Tommy Hobbs
Harriet Miranda - Mary Hughes
Larry Barnes Insurance - Brenda Ferguson, Mike Glidewell
John and Robbie Sheets - Tom Stottlemire
American Legion Auxiliary - Mike Gott
Beta Sigma Phi - Sheri Walker
Edinburg Alumni - Jeff Stigum
Coca-Cola Scholarship - Mike Crawford
Northwest Missouri University Board of Regents Scholarship - Jan Holt
Northeast Missouri State University Regents Scholarships - Steve Hudson, Janet Groenike, Brenda Kennedy, LaTricia Langher, Dennette Sottilemyre, Tim Wilson.
NMSU President's Honorary Scholarship - Steve Hudson
C.M.S.U. Regents Scholarship - Brenda Winer, Monty Lynch, Rhonda Troxel, John Knosty, Diana Bulyar, Rick Hull, Beverly Lynch, Jerry Rumbley, Jerril Hill, Sondra Ferguson, Mike George, Jana Sister, Brenda Wyant, Jane Rice, Patty Burkely, Kevin McKeelhan, Mary Hughes, Jodie Derry, Rhonda Swank, Brian Zelger
Board of Curators Scholarships to University of Missouri and Hannibal-LaGrange College Brenda Winer and Monty Lynch.
Carnation Scholarship - Steve Hudson

1978-79 Honor Graduate scholarship winner- Venita Smith
National Merit Scholarship Award winner- John Victoria
Bausch and Lomb Science Award winner- Monty Lynch
Mathematics Award- Mark Lynch
Herb Brown Memorial Award- Beverly Lynch and Glen Kirby
Algebra Award- Ky Yeager
Math Award- Mary Pat Whisler
Geometry Award- Susan Anderson
Benedictine Achievement Award- Mary Hughes
Pat Connell Memorial Award- Monty Lynch
C.F. Russell Award- Dean Cox
DAR American History Award winner- Tim Wilson
DAR Good Citizen Award- Dan Austin
STUCO Officer Award- Kevin McKeelhan, president: John Elliott, vice president; Brenda Wyant, treasurer; Becky Hammett and Kathy McCullough, Secretaries.
75% Participation Award for STUCO- Sonja Alexander, Becky Hammett, Mary Hughes, Kathy McCullough, Kevin McKeelhan, Kathy Pickett, Ginny Ramsbottom, Brenda Robertson, Thomas Stickler, Tim Wilson, Brenda Wyant, Laura Wynne, Jan Holt, Steve Hudson.
Senior Cheerleaders- Sonja Alexander, Jan Holt, Barb Sussenich
District Vocal Awards- Five recipients.

THE THRILL

OF VICTORY
The 1978-79 Taurus Staff would like to dedicate these pages in memoriam to Tony and Stacey Michael, who left us on August 28, 1978 as a result of a car accident.

Tony was a member of the Junior class. He was a member of the cast in two play productions “Anything Goes” and “Night of January 1674.” He also participated in the 1978 Variety Show. He was appointed as Secretary of Drama Club and Assistant Editor of the Trentonian. He also was a member of the Stuco Senate.

Stacey was a member of the Senior Class. She was active in Future Homemakers of America. She worked in the IRS Library. She was also in Glee Club. Tony and Stacey were both members of the Taurus Church in Trenton.

What though the radiance which was once so bright; Be now forever taken from the sight. Though nothing can bring back the hour of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower; We will grieve not, rather find strength in what remains behind.

— William Wordsworth
Rev. Herman Bowers was the evening speaker at Baccalaureate services for approximately 151 graduating seniors on May 20. Rev. Reynolds delivered the invocation and Rev. Thomas Kelly delivered the benediction.

Music for the program was Rejoice, by Triplett, and Praise Ye The Lord, by Schlittenhard. Connie Carpenter and Sabrina Tanquary played the piano for the ceremonies.

On May 31, approximately 151 members of the TTHS Senior class went through graduation exercises. Brenda Wisner gave the invocation. John Murray, vice president of Moore Fan Co., presented the address. Frank Hoffman presented the diplomas to the students and Monty Lynch gave the benediction.

Musical numbers were presented by Lea Ann Ebersold and a trio, consisting of Sabrina Tanquary, Angie Lloyd and Ann Rousselot. The processional and recessional were performed by Connie Carpenter and Sabrina Tanquary.
MAKIN' IT

The 78-79 school year was one that certainly deserves a place in the heart and memory of every student. Remarkable sports seasons, triumphs and academic achievements and all-around school improvements were the product of this year.

All these feats were only accomplished through hard work, the unselfish giving of each person and teamwork, the key to success.

As the last minute of the last day slipped away, students pondered what lay ahead, for some another year of high school, for others college, marriage and work.

But through it all, one can say THS is headed for bigger and better things.

1. Students Mindy Estes, Lori Tapscott, Sabrina Tanquary, Dan Austin, David McCollum and Andy Hill try to find a solution to a current problem.
2. Ron Hurst reads up so he can tell Brett Buzwell how to complete his project.
3. Hope dreams and expectations mount as the "Bulldogs" charge the field.