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ANTICIPATION
FEELINGS
DREAMING
HOPING
Planning for the future,
feeling the past,
dreaming of tomorrow.
striving for the impossible,
looking for a change,
hoping, wanting,
waiting for something to happen—
all tied together in a year
which left a feeling
of awe and anticipation.
Even though the price of gasoline neared the $1 per gallon mark, local stations were still forced to limit the quantities that could be purchased.

**Gas shortages plague motorists**

Ten years ago, gasoline sold for 30¢ a gallon and cars sped along the highways at 70 or 80 mph. Gasoline was plentiful.

The 1974 Arab oil embargo made the public realize the necessity of slashing their oil usage and predicted a possible future gas shortage.

In spring of 1979, the shortage became a reality. Production of crude oil decreased by 15% and demand grew by 4%. Government responded by enforcing the much-protested 55 mph speed limit. Executive orders gave each state control of its gas regulation.

Filling stations, their allocations cut by 20-30%, resorted to shorter hours. Prices rose steadily and rapidly with $1 or more per gallon and purchase limits expected to become standard.

While the Highland area faced moderately high prices and sales limits, California motorists formed 8-mile gas lines, some enduring a 4-hour wait. To the extreme, a New York man, angered as his car was sideswiped by someone attempting to buck a long gas line, shot and killed the impatient motorist.

While many Americans questioned the validity of the gas shortage, they were still unable to escape the necessity and were forced to pay the price.

**Scientists seek new sources of energy**

In a year of dwindling fuel supplies, American scientists began exploring for new energy sources.

Solar energy received a surge of popularity as a means of home heating. While initial installation of solar power is costly, experts believe it could help stretch gas supplies. A more expensive use of coal and coal gasification are other possibilities under examination.

Years ago, nuclear energy was considered the answer to future energy problems. In May, 1979, however, a nuclear reactor leak at Three-Mile Island in Pennsylvania resurfaced questions about the safety of atomic power. A costly $40 million clean-up charge made the accident's influence mostly negative.

Highland citizens, joining in the national effort, turned down thermostats, switched off lights and formed car pools to help conserve energy and to save money. Many turned to biking, an enjoyable and energy-saving pastime.

With natural resources quickly running out, the task of finding new energy sources rests in the hands of future scientists.
Many disasters make headlines

Good things happen, but it's the disasters, the deaths and the tragedies that make the news.

Headlining in 1979 was the almost unbelievable suicide of nearly 900 followers of Jim Jones, the leader of the Peoples' Temple Cult who, at the direction of their leader, drank a deadly poison and dropped to their deaths.

Also drawing public attention was John Wayne Gasey who was accused of slaying 27 male victims and burying their bodies beneath the floorboards of his residential home.

Across the sea, battles continued in the Middle East. Political eruptions in Iran forced the exile of the Shah.

Closer to home, an American Airlines DC-10 crashed and killed 274 persons in the worst single crash in U.S. aviation history. All 138 U.S. DC-10s were grounded and inspected. About half suffered from mechanical defects.

Rising costs force students to compete in job market

Money—they say it can't buy happiness, but HHS students know better than that. Day after day, many students work hard at their jobs, varying from waitresses to gas attendants to sales clerks. Few actually support themselves, but everyone feels the pinch of inflation. Students, too, must carefully budget their earning.

In 1979 if a student wanted to go anywhere, he was forced to pay the price. A movie ticket ranged from $2 to $3. A concert seat went for about $10. If one stayed in town for a local dance, a $2 entrance fee was generally required. Admission to the community pool jumped to $1.75.

Keeping up with the fashions also became expensive. Pre-washed blue jeans, even Levis, sold for $20-$25. A sweater or a blouse was priced anywhere from $15-$30; a dress, $45. Shoes became quite costly—under $20 was a bargain. Popular Nike tennis shoes averaged $28 a pair. A boy's letter jacket was $45 and a girl's swimsuit at least $20.

Prices of other high-demand items jumped. A class ring averaged $75. Record albums sold for $6.98 and 8-track tapes for $7.98. A quality stereo was priced at between $200 or $300. A car stereo sold for $100. If a student also desired the car, that, along with the insurance, cost at least $5000 or $6000.

If the munchies struck, a student had to think twice before gorging himself. A meal of a Big Mac, large french fries and a milkshake was $2.04. A large pizza cost $7. Candy bars and gum were 20¢ or 25¢, a can of soda was 30¢. About the only bargain was a 55¢ school plate lunch, and even that was a debatable point.

While most students' worries dealt mainly with recreational costs, older pupils began thinking about the future. College prices are expected to rise about 9%. An education is expensive and many students explored the possibility of some sort of financial aid. Others were on the lookout for a good job that might develop into a lifetime career. With the faltering economy, these decisions gain even greater importance.

Collegebound HHS students found college-planning workshops helpful, especially those sessions dealing with financial aid.
Students affected by political issues

In 1980 many juniors and seniors will be voting in their first presidential election. Names like Jimmy Carter, Jerry Ford, Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown enter more discussions as possible candidates.

Several political issues of 1979 focused on teenagers. The Illinois Legislature recommended raising the drinking age back to 21 years and, as relations with China and Vietnam grew stormy, reinstatement of the draft became a discussed possibility.

As always, the question of marijuana's legalization remained a hot issue. Joining it was the struggle to pass ERA. Illinois remained one of the few states withholding its approval and preventing passage of the amendment.

A two hour blockade of all three railroad crossings highlighted Highland's political scene. Tired of Conrail's indifference to the troublesome tracks, Mayor Hornor Poss and other city officials took action. The results were positive as flagmen were stationed at the crossings and some repairs were made.

Athletics becomes big business

The Pittsburgh Steelers won the Super Bowl, Sonics became the NBA champs and Rick Mears triumphed at the Indy 500. Spectacular Bid came close to the Triple Crown and the Canadians were the Stanley Cup winners. Three time heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali once again announced his resignation from boxing.

Athletes work incredibly hard—often giving the ultimate performance and nearly always receiving the ultimate pay. The quality of athletics is on the rise, along with the skyrocketing prices to attend sporting events. Sports has become a big business.

The average baseball player’s salary is $80,000; basketball player's, $145,000. The winning purse at the Indy 500 was $270,400. More than a dozen athletes top salaries of a half million. O. J. Simpson receives $733,000 annually, and the Denver Nuggets pay David Thompson a whopping $800,000.

A ticket to a Cardinal baseball game costs $6—$8 for a fair seat. That does not include parking, pennants, hot dogs, peanuts or drinks. Although it might seem easier to stay home and switch on the TV game, attendance is up. However, few teams clear a profit.

While professional sports are booming, amateur athletes struggle to finance their training. Americans often ignore amateur teams and then wonder why the U.S. does not dominate the Olympics. However, Kurt Thomas, first U. S. male to place first at an international gymnastics meet in 46 years, shows great promise to triumph in 1980.

Craig Virgin, Lebanon native, is another Olympic hopeful. Recently he recorded this season’s fastest time in the 10,000 meters. A world class runner, Virgin remains close to home. Recently Lebanon staged a day in his honor—the festivities’ proceeds to help defray his training costs.

Running and jogging are becoming a national craze. For fun, health or sheer competitiveness, running has gained popularity in Highland. The 5-mile run attracted about 200 participants with two HHS students placing in the top ten. While most jog two or three miles daily, a few students run 10-20 miles a day and regularly enter 26 mile marathons.

With more leisure time, students enjoy watching athletic contests. More important, many have also become personally involved in them.
Television, comedy, rock, disco
dominate entertainment scene

Coping with the pressures of everyday school life can become quite frustrating. Students sought a variety of ways to relax and enjoy themselves.

Despite its criticisms, television was a favorite pastime. New shows, such as "The White Shadow," "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Vegas," "Lou Grant," "Angie" and "Taxi" found receptive audiences. However, the season's runaway hit was "Mork and Mindy," featuring the crazy antics of Robin Williams.

Older programs remained popular. These included "Three's Company," "Barney Miller," "Family" and "M*A*S*H." Always a favorite, "Saturday Night Live," a wild variety show, added an even larger audience to its group of faithful fans.

Television also provided an assortment of movies, including Rocky, Bad News Bears and Paper Moon.

Movies remained a favorite weekend activity. Academy Awards were presented to The Deerhunter for the best movie and Jane Fonda and Jon Voight, of Coming Home fame, received top acting honors.

However, HHS students were more likely to have seen the hit comedies Animal House, Up in Smoke or Heaven can Wait or the musical Grease.

Ice Castles, King of the Gypsies, Jaws II and Midnight Express dealt with heavier, more serious topics.

Older films such as Blazing Saddles, Young Frankenstein, Jaws and the Exorcist were re-issued. Horror movies also made comebacks. Thrillers like Halloween, the Prophecy, Alien and Dawn of the Dead guaranteed to chill the blood of any moviegoer.

Music is an important part of any teenager's life. It appears that disco is here to stay. Donna Summers, Yvonne Elliman, the Bee Gees, Peaches and Herb and the Village People turned out album after album that pleased the dancing crowd.

While disco is fun to dance to, few will argue against that good ol' rock and roll, and 1979 was a vintage year for rock music, with the introduction of many new groups. Toto, Tycoon, Molly Hatchet, Van Halen, Nick Gilder and Rickie Lee Jones rose to almost instant popularity with just hit singles.

Established rock groups produced several excellent albums. The Doobie Brothers, Boston, ELO, Styx, The Who, Supertramp, Bad Company, Tes, Eddie Money, Jay Ferguson and Billy Joel could be heard on almost any radio or stereo.

People in the News

Like anyone else, they live, they love and they die. Yet some quality, some talent has made them special. They are celebrities. Their lives go on public record.

After the sudden death of two Popes within a period of only 34 days, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla found himself in the public spotlight. The youngest and the first Polish Pope ever, he earned the admiration of church leaders everywhere as he toured his Communist homeland.

Two younger celebrities made headlines for less desirable reasons. Linda Blair, star of the Exorcist, faced trial for cocaine possession. Rock star, Keith Woods, also facing drug charges, was required to give several benefit concerts.

On a brighter note, Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors were happily married tennis stars. However, the romance between them was long over. Conners married Playboy bunny Patti McGuire and Evert wed British tennis pro John Lloyd. After the trauma of her kidnapping, heiress Patty Hearst also tied the knot to her former bodyguard. Marie Osmond also announced her engagement to another staunch Mormon, a student at Brigham Young University.

Perhaps most influential of all were the deaths. Mary Pickford, America's sweetheart of early motion pictures, and Jack Haley of the Wizard of Oz fame both passed away quietly. Keith Moon of The Who died from drug-related causes. Nelson Rockefeller, millionaire and former Vice President, died of a heart attack. Senator and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey succumbed to cancer.

In early June, John Wayne, weakened by a long battle with cancer, passed away. The star of nearly 200 movies with an estimated box office gross of $1 billion, the famed screen hero remained indomitable to the end. Congress presented Wayne with a special gold medallion commemorating his service in the entertainment of Americans.
Fad, fashions capture HHS fancy

No one can predict what will capture the fancy of today’s teenagers. But various fads, styles and trends sweep the country, some briefly, other finding lasting popularity. HHS reflected many of these movements.

While foosball, pool and table hockey gained popularity, the frisbee established itself as a favorite of HHS students. As the days grew warmer, many students ventured outside for a game of frisbee. Students entered and won contests, such as the one held at Silver Lade.

Students often find fascination with celebrities. Replacing superstars Farrah Fawcett-Majors and John Travolta, comedian Steve Martin and model/actress Cheryl Tiegs became important symbols to many young people. Steve Martin’s famous line, “I’m a wild and crazy guy,” appeared on posters and T-shirts, while pictures of Tieg adorned many male chests and bedroom walls.

A less human, but certainly adorable, craze was also evident. Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog and Fuzzy Bear and other Muppets appealed greatly to students of all ages.

Musically, KSHE 95 remained a dominant influence in students’ lives.

Students displayed their approval with a variety of T-shirts, pig hats and bumper stickers. KWK, a new station, also gathered quite a following of listeners.

The disco craze also invaded HHS, bringing the introduction of dancing lessons to PE classes. Another type of dancing became popular as students frequented the Benld Coliseum where live rock bands were featured.

Fashions probably underwent the greatest changes throughout the year. Both girls and guys favored blue jeans and T-shirts, often pairing them with NIKE running shoes. However many females turned to a more stylish form of dress, even for school. Sleek, satiny, disco-inspired outfits were popular, as were soft feminine dresses.

The schoolboy look, featuring blazers and vests, became an essential fashion element. Many girls tottered about on high spike heels while others clomped about in wooden clogs. The one-piece maillot swimsuit was summer’s contribution to the fashion world.

Hairstyles, important to anyone’s image, went from the smooth feathered look to the frizzed natural look.

Winter nips at spring break

Harsh winters are notorious to the Midwest. This year was no exception. As the cold world was buried beneath a blanket of snow and ice, HHS students found themselves with plenty of free time. They were dismissed from classes early, or even luckier, able to catch a few extra hours of sleep when the entire schoolday was cancelled.

By springtime, most resented these holidays as the question was raised concerning whether there would be any Easter vacation at all. However, this year Gov. Thompson signed a bill which granted school districts extra emergency days. So despite eight snowdays, Highland established a four-day Easter holiday.

While several snowstorms struck Highland, the city managed to function quite smoothly. Other areas of the state were not so fortunate. Southern Illinois was crippled by a late winter storm, but Chicago was affected most severely. An accumulation of snow, including one 20-inch fall, grew to 40 inches and more. The city was virtually paralyzed as problems with snow removal occurred.
Members of the newly-organized Drama Club had their first opportunity to gain experience by helping with the fall play. Although the cast itself was small, Noel Coward’s comedy-suspense drama “Blithe Spirit” provided many challenges for the backstage crews as well as the actors.

Careful timing and stage alertness kept the action of the play moving as pictures fell and objects flew across the room on cue to coincide with appropriate lines. Although the pace was hectic, under the leadership of director Diane Risser, the cast and crews had mastered their skills by the Nov. 16 and 17 deadlines, much to the delight of their appreciative audiences.

Above: PORTRAYING THE SEVEN CHARACTER ROLES are (Bottom Row) Jeff Betsch as Dr. Bradman, Barb Stieb as Madame Arcati, Shelley Busch as Mrs. Bradman and Elaine Rossy as Ruth; (Row 2) Robin McGee as Elvira, Al Silva as Charles, and Tammy Hunziker as Edith.

Right: RUTH (ELAINE ROSSY) is astonished by the floating flowers, held by Elvira (Robin McGee) the ghost of Charles’ first wife who cannot be seen by anyone but Charles.
Left: IN HOPES OF STIRRING up a spirit, Madame Arcati instructs Dr. Bradman, Charles, Ruth, and Mrs. Bradman in a seance.

Below: EDITH (TAMMY HUNZIKER) is put into a trance to help rid the home of the mischievous spirits of his first and second wives.

Above: PLAYING AN INTRICAL PART in this year's production, the backstage crew learned how to operate the many special effects needed in the play. Members are (Bottom) Jane Ruehrup, Mark Main, Rex Abert; (Row 2) Tom Bridges, Mike Pierce, Brent Augustin; (Top) Steve Wheeler, Darrell Johns, Jeff Menz, Bill Miener, John Pagan.
Top: JOHNNY BALDWIN ATTEMPTS a prize-winning bubble but was defeated by the champ Kyra Okai.
Above: MARK FICKBOHM AND BILLY MIENER struggle with the three-legged relay.

Top: NUMBER EIGHTY-TWO, JAY HOFFMAN works for a Homecoming game victory over Triad.
Above: SENIOR KAREN OLLIGES AND JUNIOR PATTI KLEINHOFFER participate in the Powderpuff football game. Sophomores emerged as the victors for the year.
Homecoming week, Oct. 16-Oct. 20, offered a collage of activities to the HHS student. The year’s theme, “Saturday in the Park,” set the pace while the weekly activities altered the course. Bubblegum blowing, ice-cream eating, egg tossing, and hairiest leg contests helped break daily school routine. Tough class competition in these events boosted morale throughout the student body.

A day was set aside for “Fun in the Park.” Classes competed in relays and various games. Prize money went into the junior class treasury for its winning total of victories.

The traditional Powderpuff and Homecoming football games were not to be forgotten. Unfortunately for the juniors, the Powderpuff championship fell to the sophomore class. The varsity football game against Triad ended up in a shut-out 47-0 score.

Above: DAVE GEIGER ANTICIPATES the catch in the egg tossing contest.

Top Left: PHIL HANNA makes his reigning Powderpuff queen walk.
Top Right: GREG ENOCHS IS RELIEVED to finish the heaping plate of ice cream in the ice cream eating contest. Tim Foederer, however, was the title winner.
Above: THE MARCHING BAND’S HALF-TIME SHOW has traditionally added sparkle to the Homecoming game.
Homecoming week had more to offer than just class competition. The Student Council prepared activities that called for imagination. Shades and hat days proved successful. The art department organized the third annual pumpkin carving contest. Tina Isaak and Patti Kleinhoffer decorated the winning pumpkin. A new addition highlighted the Homecoming pep rally — "The Faculty Kazoo Band." The new group performed a mini-concert under Mr. Heath's direction. With the help of these activities, Homecoming week gave the students a chance to get involved and enjoy themselves.

Top Left: A LITTLE SPARKLE IS ADDED to the pep rally as the newly organized Faculty Kazoo Band provides entertainment. Middle Left: MARK BLOM COMPETES as a finalist in the bubble gum blowing contest held during the Homecoming pep rally.

Above Left: KRIS DRAPER DISPLAYS HER CONTRIBUTION to the variety of different sunglass styles worn on Shades Day. Top Right: THE PEP BAND has traditionally aroused school spirit during Homecoming week. Above: HAT DAY GAVE THE STUDENTS A CHANCE to wear their favorite hat. These students used a little extra imagination to make the day even more interesting.
Left Top: SIGNS SUCH AS THESE could be seen throughout the halls to cheer on the female powderpuffers.
Right Top: PAGE RANKIN, VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADER, hangs a pep sign to get the crowd cheering.
Right Bottom: SANDY SCHWEND GETS A CHANCE to express herself on hat day.
Bottom Middle: SHELLEY WENTE SPECTATES as the beginning slice is put into the pumpkin.
Left Bottom: BARRY HARRIS PURCHASES A MUM sold during Homecoming week.
Left Middle: THE BAND GOLIATH provided the music for the Homecoming sockhop.
Center: DARRYL FRERKER PEDDLES HIS BIKE to a victorious finish in the Trike Marathon.

Top Left: PATTI ESSENPREIS AND TOM SWITZER make their court walk through the decorated gym. Top Right: MOMENTS BEFORE THE CORONATION, court representatives discuss their opinions as to who will be crowned the new king and queen. Above: RETIRING QUEEN, SUE TOENYES, crowns Shelley Ernst as 1978-1979's reigning queen. King Jay Hoffman waits to present her with a bouquet of roses.
The bleachers were filled with students, parents, faculty—all awaiting the climax of Homecoming week. Despite Student Council effort, the trend this year was to steer away from the idea of Homecoming importance. Instead of the traditional formal dress code, students leaned more toward casual dress. Few girls wore the long gowns. Skirts took their place.

Student Council decorators transformed the gym into a park scene to accompany the theme, “Saturday in the Park”. Helium balloons made the display complete.

The ceremony program was carried out in the usual manner. Although the student fervor was not at its common Homecoming peak, the night was still to be remembered.

Top Right: MR. BAILEY AND MISS SWAFFORD CHANGE TRADITION as they serve as faculty mistress and master of ceremonies.

Above: SENIOR KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES were Gina Poehling, Brenda Sander, Diane Iborg, Beverly Alarcon, Angie Curry, Ann Mahoney, Tammy Runziker, Shelley Ernst, Lou Ann Heineman. (Row 2) Phil Hanna, Roger Zobrist, Leroy Keith, Jim Brave, Tom Galbiati, Jay Hoffman, Jeff Kottkamp, Rich Schwend, Mike Hensch.
Even though the price of gas skyrocketed to 94¢ a gallon, about 150 students drove to school each morning. Whether it was a gas stingy MG, a '55 Chevy, a "Rusty Crusty" bomb, or a gas guzzling 4x4, the drivers managed to keep their machines rolling.

At 3:00 the race machines that had sat quietly on the lot all day, rumbled to life as they squealed their way out of the parking lot. The more cautious drivers awaited a safer exit.
With its lively yet often sentimental tunes, Roger and Hammerstein's Carousel was a fresh change. Because most of Highland's previous musicals have taken on a lighter tone, it was questioned whether Carousel would be accepted.

The cast was a mixture of fresh and veteran talent. They worked well under Miss Diane Risser's direction. The character moods and personalities were captured well. HHS's 12th annual all-school musical maintained its tradition of being an overall success.

Above: THESE SAILORS TELL THE AUDIENCE of their great life as seamen. Left: THE PIT BAND, DIRECTED BY JOHN HEATH, adds a great deal of sparkle to the musical. Above Left: SHARI BROWN AND JAY HOFFMAN portray the leading roles of Julie Jordan and Billy Bigalow. Right: THE TRAGIC DEATH OF BILLY (Jay Hoffman) saddens the hearts of both the cast and audience. Far Right: EDDIE WAGGONER COOLS OFF after wearing the hot dancing bear costume.
Left: CARRIE (SANDY SCHWEND) AND MR. SNOW (JEFF BETSCH) dream of the future they have together.
Far Left: THE PROLOGUE IS FULL OF ACTIVITY and sets the pace for the rest of the musical.
Far Left Below: JIGGER (TIM FOEDERER) CONVINCES his companions that the sea life is best.
Below: MR. SNOW (JEFF BETSCH) PROUDLY LEADS his family across stage for all to see.
The curtains open as the spotlight hits the stage. Scenery and props are in place. The makeup has been put on to give a professional look.

The stage is aglow.

There are people responsible for seeing that all of these things and more are organized. The backstage, light, costume, and prop crews put in hours of extra effort. They practice with the cast to get their timing and routines exactly right. Without them, the color and excitement would be lost. Although never seen on stage, these people deserve just as much credit as the cast.

Above Left: THE DANCERS ADD COLOR and movement to the scene.
Above Right: LOUISE (MISSY HEINEMAN) AND CARNIVAL BOY (Brent Augustin) perform their ballet cut.
Right: TIMMY WIESS SPENDS TIME clowning with the audience.
Below: NETTIE (BETH BETSCH) GETS THE CROWD READY for the annual clambake.

Below: MRS. MULLIN (BARB STIEB) TRIES TO PERSUADE Billy to work for her again on the carousel.
Bottom: DIRECTOR, MISS DIANE RISSER, goes over notes from the performance with the cast.

Above: MEMBERS OF THE BACKSTAGE CREW INCLUDED: (bottom) Rex Abert, Scott Shaw, Rick Bosshart, Sam Livingston, Kelvin McCord, Jim Hartlieb; (row 2) Donna Stufflebeam, Mike Pierce, Dan Hobson. Not pictured: Mark Bumb, Russ Perfetti, Bill Miener, Scott Manville.
Prom is always a special high school time. 1979's Prom, "Stairway to Heaven", was held in the romantically decorated SIU-Edwardsville Meridian Ballroom. The band EFFIC kept the couples on the dance floor while the photographer snapped the sentimental Prom couple poses. Prom charms and favors served as remembrances of this very special evening.

Top: ROGER ZOBRI ST AND HIS DATE Diane Meyer anticipate the night ahead of them as they enter the prom. 
Left: JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT JIM O'SHEA and Vicki Seiberlich take time to enjoy the prom after a lot of hard work.
Above: THE MUSIC was provided for by the local band EFFIC.
Top: PROM COUPLES FILL the floor dance after dance.
Above Left: FACULTY MEMBER MR. JOHN HEATH takes part in the prom festivities as well as the students.
Above Right: COUPLE DONNA BRUSACK AND SCOTT MANVILLE break for refreshments.
Above: KENNY BARKER’S DETERMINATION TO BEAT his opponent pushes him through the tough obstacle course. 
Right: THE OBSTACLE COURSE’S POOL of water offers a cool finish for the racers.
NFL has its Superbowl. Television has its battle of the stars. For the first time in history, HHS had its Big Event.

Devised by the National Honor Society, the Big Event was an afternoon of brutal competition. The various club organizations of Highland High entered their participants in each of the four categories: a backwards running relay, tug of war over a pool of shaving cream, the traditional wheelbarrow race, and to top it off, a tough obstacle course. Students were given an afternoon off to observe this “Big Event.” Results were tallied and announced with Industrial Ed. showing their superior ability by being the overall victors. Looking back, students viewed the Big Event as a much appreciated break from daily school routine.

Left: PHIL HANNA USHERS FACULTY’S shaving cream covered Mike McCormick away from the rope tug.
Above: PARTICIPANTS OF THE WHEELBARROW race fight for the finish.
Belou:

Left

MR. JOHN HEATH HANDS BREN'T AUGUSTINE, recipient of the John Phillip Sousa award, his plaque. The Sousa award is given to the outstanding senior band student.

Below Middle: GERRI ROGIER RECEIVES THE Dee Boulanger award which is given to the senior girl who is most outstanding in her contributions to school

Below Right: MISS DIANE RISSER AWARDS David Stille with the speech plaque which is given to the most successful and promising speech student.
GERRI ROGIER AND REX ABERT are honored with the American Legion Citizenship award. This award is given to the senior girl and boy conveying the greatest amount of good citizenship throughout the school.

Above: MR. DAVID BAILEY PRESENTS DEBBIE PFIEFFER with the WOW American History award for her outstanding efforts and accomplishments in the scholastic subject of American History.

Left: ROGER ZOBRI, JANE ROZUM, AND JEFF KOTTKAMP are recognized as the athletic award winners. Jeff Kottkamp (right) was named the Post-Dispatch Athlete and the Menz award recipient. Jane Rozum and Roger Zobrist were voted as the Athletes of the Year.
MOVIES
"Grease"
"Halloween"
"Heaven Can Wait"

MALE MOVIE STAR
Burt Reynolds
Warren Beatty
Clint Eastwood

FEMALE MOVIE STAR
Sally Fields
Jane Fonda
Barbara Streisand

TYPE OF MUSIC
Rock
Disco

MUSIC GROUP
Styx
Bee Gees
Rush
SONG
"Renegade"
"Paradise by the Dashboard Lights"

ALBUM
Styx-Pieces of Eight
Saturday Night Fever

CLOTHING STYLE
Straight leg jeans
Big, blousey tops
Underoos

HAIR STYLE
Curls
Frizzy-kinky look
Short and feathered

PRO FOOTBALL TEAM
Dallas Cowboys

PRO BASKETBALL TEAM
Boston Celtics

PRO BASEBALL TEAM
St. Louis Cardinals

NEWSPAPER SECTION
Horoscope
Headlines

BOOK
*The Omen*
*The Shining*
*Go Ask Alice*

Everybody has a favorite. Two-hundred students, representing all four classes, were polled as to their favorites in various categories. The results were gathered and organized. This is what we came up with.
Athletics
Earning part of Mississippi Valley crown

The 1978-79 football season was very close to being the perfect year for the players and fans of Highland High. Under the competent coaching of Glenn Monken and Mike Hooker, the squad compiled an astounding 8-1 record and earned a piece of the MVC conference title.

Using a balanced attack to dismantle their opponents at every opportunity, the Bulldogs outscored their foes 276 to only 49. Six times the high-gear offense scored more than four touchdowns and on four occasions the awesome defense didn't allow the other team to score a single point. It became routine to see the Bulldogs demolish any team they came up against. Everything was going smoothly until the Roxana game. This Friday, the thirteenth, would not be soon forgotten, the Bulldogs lost in the last 30 seconds 6-0. The rest of the season flew by as the team rolled over Triad, Jerseyville, and Mascoutah on their way to the conference title.

Right: PSYCHED UP, the Bulldogs come onto the field before the Mascoutah game.
Bottom Right: COACHES MONKEN AND HOOKER, wearing their traditional game outfits, ponder the fate of another opponent.

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<td>Mascoutah 14</td>
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Top: PICKING OFF A PASS, senior Jim Brave heads downfield, behind (15) Todd Rinderer's block.

Left: JEFF KOTTKAMP, selected to the all-conference first team as a quarterback, releases another of his spiraling passes.

Above: ROGER ZOBRIXT CARRIES THE BALL, while (52) Kevin Kuhner and (66) Dave Reaka aid by blocking.
Lancing the Knights, 43-0

Top Left: Kelvin McCord, senior letterman, assists the referee in the call of one of Highland’s 17 first downs.

Top Right: Mark Fickbohm, displaying the defense that allowed Triad a total of only 124 yards, lunges for the tackle as his opponent receives the pass.

Above: Jim Brave, who tallied up 81 yards in the game, takes the ball after a hand off from Jeff Kottkamp.

Right: During halftime, the score already 22-0, the Bulldogs trot off the field to the locker room for a few moments of rest and renewed strategy.
The JV football teams struggled through a rather dry season. Many of their troubles stemmed from a double lack of experience. Both freshman coach, Barry Thomas, and sophomore coach, Jeff Sanders, were new to the high school coaching scene. The boys they led were also novices compared to much of the opposition, since several of the area schools have established a strong grade school program. Against tough competition the freshmen accumulated a record of 1-3-1 while the sophomores finished 0-6. Although the season did not appear entirely successful, the playing time will prove to be a valuable steppingstone to a varsity career.

MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE Football teams are (Top Row) Coach Barry Thomas, Steve Plog, Toby Suhre, Scott Purman, Dan Hobson, Mark Dlugolecki, Joe Lemp, Jim Orlet, Fred Michael, Paul Seiberlich, Lee Rinderer, Greg Enochs, Steve Clutts, Bruce Deibert, Jim Bugger and Vince Zap-pia. (Row 2) Kevin Buchmiller, Terry Brown, Mark Blom, Damon Chaffin, Roger Heim, Tom Switzer, Dale Compton, Greg Ernst, Terry Ohren, Clyde Callahan, Mike Pollard, Steve Fenton, Scott Reynolds, Tim Reaka, Jay Rinderer and John Oriez.
Capturing District Title

Although it was a hard act to follow, the tennis team managed to improve upon the past year's record. Not only did they boost their standings to an admirable 14-1, they defeated one of their top rivals, Mascoutah. But without a doubt, the season, tennis' best ever, reached a climax with the district championship.

Much of this great success was due to the amount of experience. Eight of the ten varsity members were either juniors or seniors. The participation of many team members in a summer tennis program also helped kick the campaign off to a strong start.

The girls opened up with an easy win over Vandalia, which was followed by a loss to O'Fallon, the year's only defeat. The remaining matches were a smooth succession of victories. They dominated the Highland Invitational, outscoring three other opponents. At the Belleville East Invitational, they finished fourth out of twelve teams. With an outstanding display of team effort and individual excellence, the Bulldogs then captured first place at the Centralia District. Laurie Foederer and Kris Draper, first and second place singles champs, respectively, represented Highland at the State meet. Kris lost her first round match while Laurie accumulated a post season record of 3-2.
Top Left: KRIS DRAPER, a four year letter winner, achieved a brilliant career record of 51-20.
Top Right: THE FIRST DOUBLES TEAM of Diane Iborg and Dianne Rutz was an important key to the team’s success.
Left: LAURIE FOEDERER, a sophomore, topped a perfect season record with a District crown and a trip to State where she won three out of five matches.
Above: ON A HOT SEPTEMBER AFTERNOON, the girls celebrated Mrs. Ifner’s birthday.
With a team composed entirely of underclassmen, Coach Steve Moore led his runners to their most successful season in three years. Improving on almost all of their invitational finishes, the young Bulldogs won eight of their twelve outings while losing only three and tying one. The team consisted of six juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen. Led by all-conference runners, junior Scott Buckalew and sophomore Bob Bullivant, the Bulldogs finished third in the conference. Julie Curry qualified for an unofficial girls’ state meet where she placed 150 out of 250 participants.

Top Left: COACH MOORE goes over some pre-race strategy as his young harriers concentrate on the upcoming race.

Above: THROUGHOUT THE SEASON, the team ran together in a pack, consistently finishing within a few places of each other. At the Granite North Invitational, they struggle to gain good starting positions.

Right: PREPARING FOR THE GRUELING RACE ahead of him, Tim Foederer, a two year letterman, stretches his muscles before the Highland Invitational.

Top Right: THE VARSITY SQUAD takes a practice run as part of their warm-up preceding the important meet.
COACH STEVE MOORE POSES with the three girl participants on the Cross Country team: Lisa Beckman, Julie Curry, and Cindy Burgess.

THE JV AND VARSITY MEMBERS of the Cross Country team were (Top) Scott Buckalew, Bob Bullivant, Drew Scott, Greg Byers, Coach Steve Moore, Lim Foederer, Dayle Suess and Duane Frerker. (Row 2) Steve Rogier, Darryl Frerker and Carl Lancaster.

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Breaking even . . .

Almost

Golf posted an 11-12 record. Obviously, they came very close to having a winning season, but the year is not termed a success or a failure on the result of one match.

Golf, which is usually the least publicized sport in the school, did grab some attention because of one member. Craig Ray, a junior, placed consistently well in every meet. He then finished 2nd in districts and proceeded to advance in the sectional tournament, an honor in itself, even though he didn't place particularly high.

In a year when other fall sports seemed to prosper, it became easy for the golf team to get lost in the shuffle, but if one were to look for them, he would have found these hard-working, but seldom recognized, group of young men, just striving to break even.

Right: MOST VALUABLE TO THE GOLF TEAM was Craig Ray. Here the junior, who participated in this year's Sectional golf meet, stretches before one of the grueling golf team practices.

Bottom Right: THE FUTURE OF GOLF AT HHS rests on the shoulders of Freshmen George Knight, Steve Prusa, Tim Wiess, and Matt Loyet.

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THIS YEAR THE GOLF TEAM included (Top Row) Mark Ginther, Coach Tom Dahncke, Lee Zobrist, Matt Loyet, Ed Waggoner and Kevin Harris; (Row 2) Rich Schwend, Mike Peters, Craig Ray, Tim Wiess, Steve Prusa and George Knight.

Top Left: ON THE PRACTICE GREEN, Matt Loyet, a freshman varsity letterman, prepares to stroke the ball toward the cup.
Left: A FIRST YEAR GOLFER, Junior Mike Peters, will be very important to the team next year.
Above: THREE YEAR LETTERMAN, Richie Schwend, tries to get the best vantage point for lining up a putt.
Spirit vs inexperience

As with several HHS teams, the girls' volleyball squad was extremely young, consisting of only two returning letter winners, two other upperclassmen and a majority of freshman and sophomores.

Throughout the season the girls developed into a well-rounded team with a lot of hustle and spirit. But they felt the effects of inexperience and accumulated a record of only 4-10. This wasn't a true reflection of the team's playing ability for the scores were often very close and many of the matches went to three games.

Coach Holmstrom was pleased with the girls' performance. She felt they gave an excellent team effort at all times. Of course, there were a few outstanding individuals. The team voted and awarded the following girls with these titles: Deb Fickbohm—Best Defensive Player, Traci Imming—Best Offensive Player and Jane Rozum—Most Dedicated Player. Sandy Neier, team captain, was the first girl to be a member of the team for four years, lettering two of them.

The loss of only two varsity players, the JV record of 8-5 and the improvement shown in the substitutes all seem to point to a much brighter future for the volleyball squad.
JV AND VARSITY members of the Volleyball team are (Top Row) Coach Nona Holmstrom, Connie Holzinger, Lisa Ottensmeier, Tina Gilomen, Irene Terrill, Traci Imming, Theresa Cagle, Deb Fickbohm, Assistant Coach Atushi Monobe; (Row 2) Manager Dawna Breuer, Julie Strackeljahn, Myrna Klenke, Laurie Girard, Sandy Neier, Marcia Tuffli, Connie Klaus; (Row 3) Lisa Piquard, Jane Rozum, Deb Smith, Karen Voliva, Shari Beckman and Kelly Knebel.

**SCORES**

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<td>8,19</td>
<td>O'Fallon</td>
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**DISTRICTS**

- Greenville: 11,9
- O'Fallon: 20,21

Far Left: THE TENSION of an important moment is reflected in the stances of Irene Terrill, Traci Imming and Connie Klaus as they await their teammate’s serve.

Left: DURING A TIMEOUT, Coach Holmstrom encourages her JV players and points out the opponents’ weaknesses in order to strengthen their game strategy.
GOLF
Craig Ray advances to sectional tourney.

CROSS COUNTRY
Bob Bullivant and Scott Buckalew earn places on all-conference squad.
VOLLEYBALL
Underclassmen dominate varsity and JV action.

FOOTBALL
Kent Dauderman, Jeff Goestenks, Jay Hoffman, Leroy Keith, Jeff Kottkamp, Roger Zobrist, and Dave Reaka named to first team all-conference. Reaka also named to all-area first team. Team ties for conference leadership with an 8-1 record.

"Memorable" is probably the best way to describe the fall of 1978. There were championships won by the girls' tennis team and by the football team. Many athletes received individual honors as the success-filled seasons wore on. School spirit hit a new high and everything was going smoothly.

The term "team" had a new meaning. Its members excelled, not as individuals, but as contributing forces striving for a common goal. Lack of talent and ability was made up for by determination and drive.

Many years have come and gone and probably many more will go before Highland will cast its eyes on a season like the memorable fall of '78.

GIRLS' TENNIS
Laurie Foederer and Kris Draper finish 1,2 in districts. Team is 14-1 and goes to state.
Maintaining school spirit in a year when student apathy grew to an all time high was the challenge faced by HHS cheerleading squads.

The task was easy during the fall when a winning football team anticipated a conference victory and even more perhaps. However, with the coming of basketball season and its disappointing defeats, the cheerleaders struggled to get students to home games and to fill just one bus of spectators to away games.

The squads themselves faced internal difficulties when two girls were benched at Homecoming for missing a practice. Later, a dispute arose when several prospective girls became ineligible to try out for the basketball cheering squads because they had failed to turn in parent permission slips on time.

In spite of these setbacks, the girls worked up new routines and did what they could to keep spirits high in support of HHS's athletics.
Far left top: VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS are (Top) Wendy Waggoner, Page Rankin, Shelli Gonzalez, Vicki Seiberlich, Lori Alemond.

Left top: BIG RED VARSITY and JV Cheerleaders give the Bulldogs a home game welcome.

Above: JUNIOR SHELLI GONZALEZ seems to know her team is in the lead as she smiles toward the crowd.

Far left: PAGE RANKIN LOOKS ON as Shelli Gonzalez and Lori Alemond put the finishing touches on a banner at the homecoming football game.

Left: VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS (Bottom to top) are Shari Brown, Kim Murdock, Bev Alarcon, Donna Brusack, Wendy Waggoner, Tina Gilomen, Tami Zobrist.
Roughing it

When the season began for the Bulldogs, they knew they were going to be in for a rough ride. With only one senior out for the team and only a couple of experienced players, the squad had to mature as the year wore on. It seemed that a victory would never come the Bulldogs' way until the team defeated Greenville in their tenth game.

Naturally after a year with so much learning and losing, it is only fair to look ahead. Coach Oliver has already stated that a season of less than fifteen victories would be a disappointment. And if there is a good season next year, it will largely depend on the hardships and lessons learned during the rough season of 1978-79.

Top Right: THE ONLY SENIOR ON THE SQUAD, Mark Ginther warms up before another game.
Above: SOPHOMORE STARTER PAUL SEIBERLICH pumps in two against O'Fallon.
Right: DOING WHAT HE DOES BEST, Tom Mahoney hits the boards against Triad.
Top Left: TODD RINDERER, known throughout the conference for his scrappy play, pops one from the baseline.

Top: THE ONLY THING THAT OVERSHADOWED Craig Ray's ball handling was the fact that he was moving at the end of the school year.

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM included (Bottom) Bruce Deibert, Todd Rinderer, Mark Bumb, Mark Ginther, Craig Ray, Ass't. Coach Mike McCormack; (Top) Al Silva, Darrell Kienke, Howard Robertson, Tom Mahoney, Paul Seiberlich, and Head Coach Steve Oliver. Not pictured are Lee Zobrist and Greg Byers.
Highlighting bleak winter season

There was a bright spot amid the gloom of the winter sport scene. The JV team, sporting a record of 14-5, and the freshmen’s fine performance promise to provide much excitement for the future of the HHS basketball.

The freshman squad, possessing great depth with a number of talented boys, finished 9-4 and placed 2nd in the O’Fallon Tournament. Although the sophomore team did not win a regular season game, they did place 3rd in the Alton Tournament. However, only three sophomores actually participated on the team and freshmen members were forced to fill in the gap. The JV team used great variety in the line up, with 18 different players helping out at one time or another. Showing patience, as Coach McCormack called most plays, they managed to win several very close games. After suffering defeat at the hands of Wood River and Jerseyville, the team climaxed the season with victories over both opponents.

Al Silva, Darrell Klenke and Lee Zobrist led the team in scoring. Guards Greg Byers and Bruce Deibert also contributed consistently strong performances.

Although several players graduated to the varsity level, a summer conditioning program will assist in the development of the present players and the incoming freshmen. This hard work ensures another successful season for the underclassmen.

Top: BRIAN MC GEE, a key member of the freshman team, battles out a jump ball with Damon Chaffin during one of the difficult practice sessions.
Above: MARK BLOM, a freshman standout, often came from the bench to assist the JV team. Crowed beneath the basket, he manages to squeeze in a shot.
Left: ALTHOUGH SOUNDLY DEFEATED by Jerseyville earlier in the season, the JV squad later gained revenge with a convincing score of 50 to 39. Lee Zobrist, the team’s leading scorer with 216 points, carefully lines up a free throw.
FRESHMEN TEAM MEMBERS are (Top Row) Coach Bill Rosenberg, Brian McGee, Perry Knackstedt, Chris Broughton, Lee Rinderer, Matt Loyet, Fred Michael, Joe Lemp, Greg Enochs, Carl Steiner, Terry Brown; (Row 2) Jimmy Keith, Mike Ammann, Tom Switzer, Tim Zobrist, Terry Krump, Damon Chaffin, Steve Fenton and Mark Blom.

JV TEAM members are (Top Row) Bruce Deibert, Mark Bumb, Bill Owen, Al Silva, Joe Lemp, Jim Orlet, Lee Zobrist, Coach Mike McCormack; (Row 2) Tim Zobrist, Jay Rinderer, Tom Switzer, Fred Michael, Perry Knackstedt, Brian McGee and Greg Byers.
Starting from scratch

While other teams practiced complex offenses and various zone defenses, HHS's first year girls basketball team focused on the fundamentals of the game.

On February 5, the team challenged the Wesclin Warriors in the first girls' basketball game in the history of HHS. Although the Bulldogs lost, the game served as an important lesson. Competitive spirit awakened, the girls began intense practice. Fighting the winter's heavy snowfall which caused the cancellation of several practices and games, the Bulldogs tallied a record of 1-5.

The Varsity started slowly but progressed steadily and finished the season with a triumph over Dupo. While victory was sweet, the team's best moments came against Triad, one of the top area teams. Surprising the Knights and themselves, the Bulldogs fought fiercely and allowed Triad only a four point lead at the end of the first half.

Struggling against inconsistent shooting, the JV Team just missed victory, losing four games by three or less points. The young Bulldogs, led by Kelly Knebel and Faye Ziegler, also saw much improvement in players such as forwards Connie Holzinger and Kim Tuffli.

As seven letter winners return, the upcoming season should prove interesting. Sparked with determination, these girls have one goal—and that is a winning season.

Above: EYES UPWARD, Dawn Ottensmeier tenses as she prepares to spring for the rebound. Although Dawn did not grab a single rebound in the first game, she was the team's leading rebounder by the end of the season.

Above: FAYE ZIEGLER sits alone, overcome with the exertion of a close game and the frustration of a one point defeat.

Left: KELLY KNEBEL, freshman, sets up an out-of-bounds play. One of the key playmakers behind the JV squad, Kelly also saw quite a bit of varsity action.
Above: HAVING CAPTURED AN EARLY ADVANTAGE OVER DUPO, the girls regain their energy during a timeout while Coach Holmstrom explains the strategy which led to an eventual victory.


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Above: TERRY OHREN, only a sophomore, supported one of the best individual records on the team. He achieved 14 victories and just 10 losses.

Below: COACH MONKEN takes some time before a match to pass on some of his experience and know-how to his young squad.

Above: JUNIOR DAVID RUTZ, a three year veteran, puts the finishing touches on this Vandalia opponent.
Grapplers go dismal 3-9

The wrestling team was five matches into their schedule before they found their first victory, and they would win only twice more as a team.

However, individual standouts like Bill Miener helped overshadow the team's dismal season. Bill was the first conference champion from Highland in over five years. He also finished second at both the Mt. Olive and Litchfield tournaments. Unfortunately, Bill placed only fourth at districts and was unable to advance to the state match.

Only four other grapplers were able to achieve winning records, and two of them were underclassmen. Sophomore Terry Ohren and junior Scott Shaw both had outstanding seasons. Seniors Dave Reaka and Sam Livingston used their hard earned experience to make them winners. Sam finished second in the conference, narrowly missing a conference title.

Above: FOUR YEAR LETTERMAN, Sam Livingston is about to take down one of his many victims. Sam ended his career with 10 victories and 7 losses for the season.

THE WRESTLING TEAM consisted of (Bottom Row) Chris Hanna, Curt Baer, Doug Lofquist, Richard Biggs, John Luehm, Carl Lancaster, Steve Smith; (Row 2) Kevin Buchmiller, Kyle Shaw, Lane Pender, Terry Ohren, David Rutz, Kevin Rutz, Steve Plog, Tim Reaka, Scott Shaw; (Row 3) Greg Ernst, Bill Miener, Mark Dlugolecki, Dave Reaka, Rich Geiger, Jeff Menz, Sam Livingston and Coach Glenn Monken.

WRESTLING SCORES

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BOY'S BASKETBALL
Tom Mahoney is named to second team all-conference. Honorable Mention honors go to Todd Rinderer.

WRESTLING
Climaxing an excellent wrestling career, Bill Miener at 138 lbs. won the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship.
In a year where the team concept was so important in the fall, the teams of the winter seemed to get lost in the cold. Such is the ideal description of what happened between November and March. School spirit seemed to drop. With such despair at the team level, people began to look toward the individuals of the sport, the standouts. Although teams didn't always perform well, it didn't hinder their drive or determination to do their best.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL
Laurie Feoderer led HHS's first girls basketball team with a 18 point scoring average.
Above: SOPHOMORE BOB BULLIVANT finished consistently well in both the one and two mile runs.
Left: SCOTT BUCKALEW LEAVES the rest of the field far behind in the 880 yard run. A junior, Scott also anchored the two mile-relay and was voted most inspirational runner.
Underclassmen dominate

Composed almost entirely of underclassmen, the track team had the talent to make them a competitive team, yet lacked the numbers to make them a winning team. Finishing 5th out of seven teams at the Conference meet, Highland placed one person on the all-conference squad—junior Dean Schuepbach. Dean earned this spot by placing first in the discus. Todd Rinderer, finishing second in the pole vault, barely missed a conference title. Only three team members competed in the Belleville district meet. None of these three, juniors Schuepbach and Scott Buckalew or sophomore Bob Bullivant, were able to advance to the state meet.

Individuals, such as Rinderer and sophomore Jeff Mitchell held this young squad together by not only competing in their specialties but also contributing their talents to several relays. Top honors, however, had to go to the only senior member. Jeff Goestenkors had more points than any other runner and earned four varsity letters in four years.

Above: THE ONLY SENIOR TO FINISH the season, Jeff Goestenkors was chosen most valuable runner. He competed in the sprints, relays and the long jump.
9 records broken

In the first meet of the season, the Bulldogs outdistanced Wood River by 40 points. Somewhat surprised, the young squad, battling wintry weather, continued rolling over their opponents.

In their best season ever, the girls compiled some amazing statistics. They scored a total of 1084 1/2 points, averaging a score of 83 1/2 per meet. Demolishing Mater Dei by 81 points, the Bulldogs placed first in 15 out of 16 events. Quite often, the girls swept 1-2-3 places in a single event. Records were broken in 9 events.

Only two dual meets were lost, by 1/2 and 6 points. Establishing several meet records, the tracksters brought home two first place trophies and one third place award. However the Bulldogs did not fare as well against the stiff competition of East St. Louis and Belleville and finished 7th at the district meet which they hosted.

While the squad possessed great depth, several individuals contributed consistently outstanding performances. Lynn Lewis, voted Most Valuable Field Person, climaxed 4 years of success with a 12th place finish in the discus at the state meet. Placing 5th in the 2 mile at districts, Julie Curry was voted Most Valuable Runner at the County meet and was chosen by her teammates as both Most Dedicated and Most Valuable Runner.

High jumper Connie Rehkemper, sprinter Julie Strackeljahn and quarter miler Connie Holzinger also finished the season with fine performances.

GIRLS TRACK SCORES

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<td>6 1/2</td>
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GIRLS TRACK team members are (Top Row) Joyce Riephoff, Connie Holzinger, Karen Voliva, Jackie Knowling, Lynn Lewis, Kim Tuffli, Donna Brusack, LaDonna Neudecker; (Row 2) Coach Jody Blount, Dawn Ottensmeier, Lisa Fohne, Lori Steinbruegge, Naomi Kanter, Carol Knebel, Laurie Girard, Traci Imming, Connie Rehkemper, Lynn Harris, Lynne Pisaneschi, Tina Schwartz, Julie Curry, Coach Nona Holmstrom; (Row 3) Lisa Beckman, Lisa Ottensmeier, Patti Essenpreis, Lisa Piquard, Jane Rozum, Margaret Lewis, Sharon Marquadt; (Row 4) Shelley Busch, Julie Strackeljahn, Julie Monken, Sherri Rutz, Patti Frey, Janet Hickey, Kelly Knebel, Cindy Burgess and Bev Alarcon.
Above: Lynne Pisaneschi, exhausted after her run in the mile relay, is comforted by Lisa Pi­guard. Part of the team's success can be attributed to the closeness and spirit of the team members.

Below: As so often in the season, Julie Curry is far ahead of her competitors. Julie holds the mile and 2 mile school record, as well as in several large invitationals.

Above: Senior Naomi Kanter reflected the depth of the team. Besides placing in the long jump, she ran the mile relay and often filled in for other events.

Above: Receiving the baton from Naomi Kanter, Connie Holzinger begins the anchor leg of the record breaking mile relay. With an almost unbroken string of victories, Connie turned in outstanding times in the quarter mile.
Highs, lows contrast in 13-3 season

The way that the 1979 Tennis season started, it looked as if the Bulldogs were living in a dream world. The team recorded five straight shutouts before being blanked by strong O'Fallon. After this stretch, emotional highs and lows were commonplace as the squad either won matches convincingly or lost disappointingly. Even the tournaments the team entered were either bitter or sweet. Placing first at the Highland Invitational and coming in second in the MVC tourney were both bright spots, but again the team experienced a letdown when they were upset in the districts. But now that the season is long in the past, the failures are forgotten and the sweetness of this 13-3 season is remembered.

Right: THE '79 TENNIS TEAM included (Bottom) George Knight, Charlie Weber, Chris Hammond, Tim Wiess, Darryl Freker, Scott Pisaneschi, Todd Niemann, Bob Oestringen, Dave Kunkel, Brian Hundsdorfer; (Top) Coach Larry Iftnor, Mike Peters, Mark Bumb, Tim Foederer, Dale DeBourse, Craig Ray, Russ Perfetti and Mark Zurlie.-.

Above: CRAIG RAY, HHS's No. 1 singles player, returns one using his two-handed backhand.

Left: THE FIRST DOUBLES TEAM of Mark Bumb and Tim Foederer, use a strong net game and consistent play to dismantle their opponents.
**SCORES**

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*Top Left: THE ONLY SENIOR on the team, Mark Zurliene, strokes a backhand as Russ Perfetti watches the action.*

*Left: MIKE PETERS, the second singles player, puts away another forehand volley.*

*Above: FOLLOWING HIS GAME PLAN, Dale DeBourge stays at the baseline and hits bullets back at his opponents.*
Top: SENIOR LEROY KEITH, 2nd baseman and 2-year letterman, swings the bat, intent on making connection.

Above: COACH MIKE HOOKER, first year Varsity leader, and his team members show concern for the game from a helpless position.

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Shattered hopes

In early March, baseball prospects began their pre-season program of running and weights. As the first game approached, the cold, wet spring weather forced the ballplayers to continue practice in the gym or on the parking lot. After a number of game cancellations, the season began.

Losing a double-header to Edwardsville, the team, powered by strong pitching and timely hitting, then won four in a row. It appeared that the Bulldogs had a shot for the Conference crown as they led the league for several weeks. However, their hopes were dashed as the team faltered later in the season.

The team received several post season awards. Roger Zobrist, voted all-conference pitcher, also received Honorable Mention on the Post-Dispatch Metro team. Rich Geiger, all-conference designated hitter, also gained Honorable Mention on the Metro team. Charlie Spicuzza, team's leading batter and RBI man, was chosen as a 3rd baseman on the all-conference 2nd team. Bill Baer and Jeff Kottkamp, outfielders, Jay Hoffman, catcher, and Kent Knackstedt, 1st baseman, were all members of the conference 2nd team. Team members selected Bill Baer as Most Dedicated, Jim Cagle as Most Improved and Roger Zobrist as Most Valuable.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM members are Kent Knebel, Dean Neumann, Brian Keller, Roger Zobrist, Bill Baer, Charlie Spicuzza, Mark Fickbohm, Scott Manville, Coach Mike Hooker, Rich Geiger, Leroy Keith, Dave Geiger, Jim Cagle, John Baldwin, Kent Knackstedt, Jay Hoffman and Jeff Kottkamp.

Top: ROGER ZOBRIST, all-conference pitcher, finished his senior season with an earned run average of 1.22.
Above: BESIDES HIS CATCHING DUTIES, Jay Hoffman provided the Bulldogs with a strong defensive weapon. Jay also received the first annual Hot Dog award.
Hitting .500 mark

Under the direction of first year coach Barry Thomas, the Junior Varsity baseball squad began a tough pre-season training program which included much running. Fighting the cold of the early spring, they developed into a well-rounded team and finished at the .500 mark. The ballplayers started on the right foot as they found victory in their first three games. The rest of the season seesawed up and down from win to loss. More than once, the boys lost only after relinquishing a substantial lead. Many games turned into a slugfest as they racked up several scores in double figures. As nine seniors graduate from the Varsity ranks, the experience gained from JV play should prove of value in the future.

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Top: JEFF BYERS hurls the pitch. A sophomore, Byers was instrumental in several wins.
Above: SQUINTING INTO THE AFTERNOON'S strong sun, the JV ballplayers are absorbed in the game before them.
Below: JV MEMBERS of the Baseball team are (Top Row) Manager Scott Reynolds, Terry Brown, Mark Blom, Perry Knackstedt, Fred Michael, Marty Sauls, Steve Smith, Greg Enochs, Damon Chaffin, Coach Barry Thomas; (Row 2) Brian McGee, Jeff Byers, Steve Fenton, Tim Zobrist, Greg Ernst, Terry Ohren, Jay Rinderer, Jim Keith and Mike Beard.

Above: WITH A .333 BATTING AVERAGE, freshman Perry Knackstedt was the team’s leading slugger.

Left: TERRY BROWN, freshman 3rd baseman, crouches as he awaits a ground ball.
Dean Schuepbach places 1st at the MVC track meet in the discus.

BOY'S TRACK

BASEBALL

Roger Zobrist named 1st team all-conference pitcher and Athlete of Year. Rich Geiger is first team designated hitter. Team is second place finishers in MVC.

Spring of '79, at Highland High, seemed to just fly by. The season began cold and wet as the thaw loosened the grip of winter. Bad weather resulted in many indoor practices and postponements of meets, matches, and ballgames. But, when these events did take place, Highland had plenty to show for their efforts. The girls track team had its best year ever, and with only four seniors. The tennis and baseball teams were second in their conference. Even though the squad had only one senior, the track team still managed to compete with the area's best. All things considered, it was a fine way for an up and down year to end.
GIRL’S TRACK

Lynn Lewis advances to state track meet by placing 2nd in district and finishes 12th in the finals. Nine records were broken as team races to a winning season.

BOY’S TENNIS

Mike Peters gains all-conference honors for 2nd singles. Mark Bumb and Tim Foederer along with Russ Perfetti and Mark Zurliene nominated to all-conference squad for 1st and 2nd doubles respectively. The team owns a 13-3 record.
Led by President Sandy Neier and advisors Ms. Elble and Mr. White, the Student Council attempted to strengthen school spirit through sponsoring a wide variety of activities. Among them were Homecoming week, the Coronation, free buses to basketball and football games, holiday celebrations, and school dances.

During Homecoming week, a different kind of competition was held each day for students to participate in. In preparation for the Coronation, the Student Council, with the help of the art students, appropriately decorated the gym to go along with the theme "Saturday in the Park." Many hours of planning and hard work made this year's Homecoming an enjoyable one.

Student Council held only two dances this year because of vandalism that occurred during the first one. Before the second dance, a set of rules and regulations jointly compiled by the Student Council and Mr. White were handed out to the student body. Although many students thought the rules somewhat severe, attendance at the March 22 dance was excellent.
Far Left: STUDENT COUNCIL PROVIDED a variety of activities throughout Homecoming week. One such activity was the Fun in the Park competition. Members of each class participated in contests of skill and luck, including this Hula-Hoop race. The junior class triumphed over both lunch hours and added $50 to their treasury.

Left: TO PROMOTE THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT, the Student Council gave a Christmas party for the faculty.

Below: IN PREPARATION FOR HOMECOMING WEEK, Kim Niggli and Kim Hosto spend extra hours designing the program for the Coronation.

Below Far Left: SEARCHING FOR THE PERFECT VALENTINE to send to their sweethearts, Karen Augustine, Lynn Orrell, and Karen Voliva support the Student Council's Valentine Sales.

Left: STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS are (Bottom) Kurt Plocher, Mark Zurliene, Mark Bumb, Laurie Foederer, Traci Immimg, Linda Dockweiler, Connie Rehkemper; (Row 2) Barb Bickline, LouAnn Heineman, Diane Iborg, Sandy Neier, Kim Niggli, Dana Burton; (Top) Kim Hosto, Kelly Knebel, Connie Klaus, Tami Zobrist, Bev Alarcon. Not pictured are Melissa Heineman and Jeanette Whitworth.
Future Farmers of America, the largest club at HHS, experienced one of their best years. In order to earn money, FFA sold $12,000 worth of seed corn, $1,000 worth of garden seed, and farmed the six acres behind the high school.

The club participated in many activities, the first being the Farm Progress Show in Taylorville. Members also competed in several contests. Tammy Metzger headed a safety program which received 6th in the state. Others participated in crops judging, dairy judging, and livestock judging which earned 1st, 3rd, and 7th out of 22 chapters, respectively.

As a service project, the club designed, paid, and provided the labor for sidewalks outside the shop area.

To close the successful year, the club went to the FFA convention at U of I on June 12-14. There they received awards for the Highland FFA Chapter.
Led by President Terry Siverly and adviser Diane Risser, the Drama Club had a very prosperous year. The main events that the club participated in were the fall play “Blithe Spirit,” the musical “Carousel,” and their own “Evening of One Acts.” This series of one act plays, centered around the theme “Love and Marriage,” was produced, directed, and played by Drama Club members. Three weeks of planning and hard work were made worthwhile by the unexpected large audience.

During the fall play and the musical, Rex Abert did a great deal of hard work as Crew Chairman. Miss Swafford and Kim Korte led publicity and ticket sales during the musical. The Drama Club also went to Lindenwood College to see “Once Upon a Mattress.”

Top: DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS are (Bottom) Diane Iborg, Terry Siverly, Kris Rikli, Kim Korte, Barb Barnett, Shelli Gonzalez; (Row 2) Teresa Pogue, Kim Bannister, Adgie Homoky, Judy Williams, Lynn Orrell, Mike Hatfill, Miss Risser, (Advisor); (Row 3) Jeff Betsch, Aimi Deibert, Julie Monken, Lynn Degenhardt, Jan Leibold, John Pagan, Scott Manville; (Row 4) Jane Ruehrup, Al Silva, Brenda Werner, Beth Barney, Mary Hemann, Beth Pfeiffer, Beth Schwarz, Doug Sleeth, Craig Korte, Frank Prusa.

Above: DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS who took part in the “Evening of One Acts” are (Bottom) John Pagan, Tom Bridges, Lynn Degenhardt, Beth Barney, Jan Leibold; (Top) Rex Abert, Robin McGee, David Stille, and Adgie Homoky.

Left: JOHN PAGAN AND JAN LEIBOLD participate in “I’m Herbert” as part of the “Evening of One Acts” presented by the Drama Club.
Art Club, led by president Lynn Beil, vice president Vicki Seiberlich, secretary Wendy Waggoner, and treasurer Joyce Thiems planned various activities for the year. Two trips, one to the St. Louis Art Museum and the other to Old St. Charles Craft Fair, enabled students to observe the workmanship of others. The Art Club sponsored a St. Patrick's Day Bake Sale and helped with the Highland P.T.A. Art Fair. On May 11, the third annual Art Fair was held and many Art Club members got a chance to sell some of their talents. To end the year, the club went to Ken's Pizza and enjoyed eating good food.

Above: ART CLUB, the only club having a bake sale, holds their 2nd annual St. Patrick's Day Bake Sale hoping to make it a tradition.
Above: TURNING IN HER TICKET, Patti Kleinhoffer hopes to win the hanging plant which is displayed behind her.

Friends of the Media

Friends of the Media Center sponsored many new activities this year. At the beginning of the school year, they sold Highland Bulldog pens in order to earn money for their organization. In November they took part in Children's Book Week by reading to small children at the Louis Latzer Library. They held a Teacher Appreciation Tea in February. In March they entered the National Library Week Slogan Contest for 1980. The slogans they sent in were "Love is a Friendly Library" and Disco Down to the Library."

April 1-7 was National Library Week. Friends of the Media Center planned a different activity for every day of the week. Towards the end of the year members tried to get as many books back into the media center as possible. In May they planned a banquet as their last event of the year.

Above: MIKE HATFILL BEGINS to open his gift at the Christmas party for the Friends of the Media Center.

Right: TO SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION for teachers, the Friends of the Media Center hosted a Valentine Tea for the faculty of HHS.

Below Right: FRIENDS OF THE MEDIA CENTER are (Bottom) Carolyn Hanks, Tammy Reynolds, Jayne Vosholler, Amelia Lebegue, Lynn Schoen, Mrs. Highlander, (Adviser); (Top) Mrs. Krauss (adviser), Barbara Vogelbacher, Scott Clutts, (president), Jody Gillison, Larry Jakel, John Pagan, Denise Jarrett. Not pictured are Darrell Johns and Mike Hatfill.
After an absence of several years, the Pep Club reorganized. Because of inexperience, the club got off to a slow start. For a first year organization it had a large membership and carried out several projects. The purpose of the Pep Club was to get people to go to basketball and football games. Members also made banners and attempted a cheer block. To promote school spirit and to overcome winter blahs, the Pep Club launched a "Class Feud." Many hours of planning and hard work made it very successful.

The club was led by President Barb Stieb, Vice President Wendy Waggoner, Secretary Tina Isaak, and Treasurer Dave Kunkel.

Top: PEP CLUB MEMBERS are (Bottom) Lee Rinderer, Paul Seiberlich, Tina Isaak, Robyn Harris, Bill Owens, Scott Gathard; (Row 2) Marla Blom, Angela Curry, Diane Iborg, Dave Kunkel, Barb Stieb, Brenda Werner, Mrs. Walker (adviser), Lori Alemond; (Row 3) Dale DeBourge, Todd Rutz, Julie Monken, Lori Steinbruegge, Denise Webster, Debbie Pfeiffer, Annette Steiner, Stephanie Hammond, Tammy Schneck; (Row 4) Mark Zurliene, Jeff Kottkamp, Johnny Baldwin, Rose Eilers, Loretta Chicola, Patti Blunt, Kirk Essenpreis; (Top) Tammy Dawson, Cheryl Meier, Barb Knabel, Karin Riley, Karen Augustine, Deb Fickbohm, Judy Daum.

Above: HOPING A CORRECT ANSWER WAS GIVEN, the junior team looks towards the answer board along with announcer Mark Zurliene. The juniors won over both lunch hours, defeating all other classes and the faculty.

Right: PEP CLUB'S "CLASS FEUD" was much like the television game show "Family Feud." Questionnaires were distributed to students asking them several questions about HHS. The answers were then tallied and the top choices were used for the feud. Here junior Sharon Neier and senior Gerri Kogier anxiously await the question from announcer Mr. McCormack.
Youth For Christ is an organization giving students at HHS an opportunity to meet with other Christians and to be of service to the community. To do this they sponsored their annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, Bike-a-thon on May 12, saw "Step Over The Edge," a film about self-discovery, staged a progressive party, which is a dinner held at a succession of houses, and closed the year with a wrap-up session featuring Father Mike Inyart as the speaker.

Above Left: STARTING POINT for the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon Bike-a-thon was the VFW, Shelli Gonzalez and Kim Korte of YFC were there to greet the eager starters and the weary finishers. Above Right: CARMEN LEROY, JERI BARNETT, Shari Beckman, and Steve Rogier take part in the YFC Progressive Party.

Right: YFC MEMBERS are (Bottom) Kim Korte, Beth Barney, Donna Stufflebeam, president Barb Barnett, secretary Shelli Gonzalez; (Row 2) Carmen Leroy, Evelyn Rogier, Shari Beckman, Tammy Leroy, Amelia Lebegue; (Row 3) Mr. Schuette (advisor), Mike Hatfill, Dawn Williams, Penny Dugan, Aurelia Lebegue, Theresa Cagle; (Top) Teresa Pogue, Debbie Adams, Lynn Orrell, Judy Williams, Dawna Breuer, Jeri Barnett, Ken Barker, Al Silva. Not Pictured: Vice-president Steve Rogier, Julie Ray, Marcia Schneider, Bob Bullivant, Ken Keltner, Ross Stoecklin, Sandy Beahringer, Mike Beahringer, Loretta Chicola.
Above: GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS are (Bottom) Pam Hurt, Kristy Albrecht, Shari Beckman, Evelyn Rogier, Lisa Fohne, Margaret Thiems; (Row 2) President Rex Abert, Steve Rogier, Sherri Rutz, Sherri Frank, Kathi Abert, Jane Ruehrup; (Row 3) Mrs. Warner (advisor), Secretary/Treasurer Cindy Bauman, Marcia Tuffli, John Deibert, Mike Essenpreis, Mark Buske, Brian Hundsdorfer, Mary Hemann, Betty Roggenkamp; (Top) Joe Lemp, Steve Lory, Rich Knebel, Jeff Menz, Vice President Beth Betsch, Rich Barth, Fred Michael, Shelley Busch.

Above: DEB FICKBOHM AND KELLY KNEBEL patiently wait to register for the Foreign Language Day at SIU-Carbondale.

Spanish Club is made up of all Spanish students. Each class has its own officers and the club has an overall president and secretary. To start a possible tradition, the Spanish Club held its first Spanish Fair, consisting of a kissing booth, fish pond, bingo, number table, and refreshments. Blindfolded participants attempted to break a pinata filled with candy. All attending were required to speak Spanish at all times.

Above: SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS are (Bottom) Loretta Chicola, Aimi Daibert, Dee Schwend; (Top) President Denise Webster, Jimmy Kieth, Cathy Plog, Mrs. Alarcon (advisor), Secretary Kim Tuffli, Dawn Stuckwisch. Not pictured is Laurie Girard.
German Club, the largest in its history, participated in a variety of activities which made this year a successful one. As part of their special projects, the club sold advent calendars for Christmas, went to St. Louis to see the Stratton Mountain Boys, and had their annual dinner at a German restaurant. They also journeyed to SIU-Carbondale to participate in a Foreign Language Day. There they attended sessions which consisted of mini lessons about different languages. Plays and slide shows were also shown.

Future Medical Careers Club, designed to broaden a student’s knowledge for a future in a health related career, watched films and listened to guest speakers on several different areas of medical careers. Among the films seen by the club were “Exploring Health Careers in Illinois,” “An Ounce of Prevention, and “The World of Deaf and Blind Children.” Guest speakers included Mrs. Marion Kesner, a medical technologist for St. Joseph’s Hospital, and Suzanne Groom, a representative from Robert Morris College. “You Are What You Eat,” a program about eating habits, was presented by the Peer Education Group of the Home Ec. Dept. In May, FMCC members participated in a field trip to St. Louis University. There they observed a cardiac catheterization lab, an orthodontic clinic and school, and experimental surgery labs.

Above: CHERYL VOIGT HAPPILY STEPS OUT of the kissing booth at the Spanish Fair. Did she get a candy kiss, or a kiss on the cheek from Greg Enochs waiting inside the booth?

Top: FMCC MEMBERS are (Bottom) Lynn Heim, Harriet Barth, Jean Tucker, Sandy Neier, Dawna Breuer, Dianne Rutz, Kim Murdock, Tammy Hunziker, Lou Ann Heineman; (Row 2) Adgie Homoky, Robin Stone, Faye Henschen, Laurie Girard, Deena Hamilton, Debra Hartlieb, Sandy Stout, Diane Radmer; (Top) LaDon Lashley, Patti Essenpries, Lisa Ottensmeier, Carol Knebel, Judy Williams, Brenda Werner, Eddy Heim, Jane Ruehrup, Mrs. Eardley (advisor).
Above: SUZANNE GROOM, a representative from Robert College, speaks to FMCC members about a future in health careers.
International Fellowship, one of the largest organizations at HHS, participated in many activities. The purpose of this club is to make the foreign exchange feel more at home. The club did so by holding the annual International Fellowship Tea and Banquet. The tea is held at the beginning of the year so that Int. Fellowship members, teachers, and foreign exchange students can get acquainted with one another. The banquet gives members a chance to prepare and serve foreign foods from the country of their choosing. To complete their activities, International Fellowship visited the Gateway Arch and Westward Home Museum along with the Vanity Fair and the Art Museum in St. Louis.

Above: HHS WAS LUCKY ENOUGH to have seven foreign exchange students this year. They are (left) Atushi Monobe from Japan, Sissi Laurent from Brazil, Raul Guttierrez from Mexico, Maria Perroni from Mexico, and Mauricio Rojas from Colombia. Not present for the picture were Hector Martinez from Mexico and Lesley Burchell from Australia.

Left: SEVERAL FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS from surrounding communities attended the International Fellowship Banquet on February 26, 1979.

Below: INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP MEMBERS are (Bottom) Lesley Burchell, Atushi Monobe, Mauricio Rojas, President Sandy Neier, Vice President Bev Alarcon, Treasurer Harriet Barth, Secretary Kris Draper, Hector Martinez, Raul Guttierrez; (Row 2) Donna Stufflebeam, Tina Moser, Sharon Neier, Aimi Deibert, Jean Tucker, Page Rankin, Kim Moser, Marla Blom, Dawn Scheller, Barb Bizer, Linda Dockweiler, Robin McGee, Tami Zobrist, Traci Imming, Irene Terrill, Faye Ziegler.

(Row 3) Chris Bockhout, Barb Knabel, Sherry Plocher, Sandy Schwend, Todd Rutz, Kim Niggl, Jim Mollet, David Crosby, Ann Mahoney, Lee Rinderer, Cindy Bauman, Wendy Waggoner, Dawn Ottensmeier, Dianne Rutz, Carol Landolt, Kris Rikli, Lisa Beckman; (Row 4) Jane Ruehrup, Theresa Cagle, Mary Hemann, Laurie Hug, Melanie Cain, Mark Blom, Damon Chaffin, Fred Michael, Greg Enochs, Tammy Dawson, Rose Eilers, Kim Bannister, Beth Barney; (Row 5) Deb Pfeiffer, Anita Breuer, Christi Burke, Connie Steiner, Sue Korte, Dawn Williams, Debbie Adams, George Knight, Rich Biggs, Beth Schwartz, Loretta Chicola, Kevin Harris, Rex Abert, Cherie Murdock.
To socialize out of class, Co-op forms three separate clubs, each representing a different branch of the program.

Distributive Education, led by president Jeff Kottkamp, vice president Ann Mahoney, secretary Angela Curry, and treasurer Linda Stumpf, plunged into many activities. To earn money they sold candy canes, frisbees, Tootsie rolls and glitter plaques. Distributive Education's activities included a marketing research trip to White Oaks shopping center and an evening of entertainment at the American Theater in St. Louis where they saw "Beatlemania."

Office Occupations, led by president Nancy Sander, vice president Brenda Olliges, secretary Carol Michael, and treasurer Karen Olliges, also sold glitter plaques and tootsie rolls. Their activities consisted of a bowling and pizza party and a trip to White Oaks shopping center.

Health Occupations is geared for pre-nursing and because of the small number going into nursing, it is always a small group. In class, this Co-op branch learned basic nursing skills and how to give direct patient care. Out of class they worked at the hospital. Members of this group also helped with the tootsie roll sales.

The annual Co-op banquet was held May 10, 1979. All Co-op members and their employers were invited for dinner, a speaker, entertainment, and awards.
Future Homemakers of America experienced a very active year, even though the membership was smaller than usual.

To earn money for their many activities, the girls operated the concession stand at home football games and later sold stationery.

As service projects, FHA went trick-or-treating for UNICEF, bowled for the March of Dimes, baked cookies for the faculty on St. Patrick's Day, and held a Christmas party for children.

Each year the girls share three evenings with their parents. "Ma, Pa, and Me Night," occurring early in the school year, allows parents to attend the formal initiation of new members. "Daddy Date Night" gives FHA members and their fathers a chance to share an evening together. At the end of the year, a Mother-Daughter Banquet is held at which time new officers for the next year are installed.

Other activities the future homemakers participated in were a shopping trip to Northwest Plaza and a craft night where they made wreaths and mugs. Officers, seniors, and members who earned enough points by planning and working on projects qualified for a weekend at Black River Lodge. As their yearly gift to the Home-Ec. Dept., the club purchased life-like food samples.

Above: FHA MEMBERS are (Bottom) Tammy Reynolds, Jayne Vosholler, Tami Willeford, Aurelia Lebegue, Lynn Schoen, Amelia Lebegue; (Row 2) Sherri Iberg, Barb Vogelbacher, Linda Crouch, Sandy Stout, Brenda Davis, Cindy Boeser; (Row 3) Vicki Geiger, Suzy Hoffman, Susan Sleeth, Toni Schweiger, Joan Jakel, Sherry Starkweather, and Kathy Rick.

Left: SEVERAL FUTURE HOMEMAKERS INVITED their fathers to Daddy Date Night. To show their appreciation, the girls decorated and presented mugs to their fathers.

Above: FHA MEMBERS AND THEIR LITTLE GUESTS anxiously wait for the arrival of Santa Claus at the FHA Christmas party.
FHA MADE MOST OF ITS MONEY by operating the concession stand during home football games. Though their specialty was candy apples, Brenda Davis hands a customer a bag of popcorn.

Above: JOAN JAKEL, JAYNE VOSHOLLER, AND SHERRY STARKWEATHER participated in the state organized peer education nutrition team. Their program was called “You are What You Eat.”

Left: FHA WAS LEAD BY (Bottom) president Cindy Boeser, president of projects Joan Jakel, vice-president of recreation Susan Sleeth, treasurer Suzy Hoffman; (Row 2) vice-president Eva Plocher, historian Jayne Vosholler, secretary Vickie Geiger, vice-president of public relations Barb Vogelbacher, and second vice-president Sherry Iberg.
To gain a broader knowledge of industry, Industry Education toured Jakel Motors Company in Highland. To be of service to the school and community, they maintained the outside bulletin board in front of HHS. As social projects, the organization also sponsored a hayride and several recreational nights where club members organized and participated in athletic events. The club also took part in the NHS-sponsored "Stadium Superstars" and added $50 to their treasury by defeating the other participants.

The club was led by president Doug Warning, vice-president Jeff Goestenkors, secretary Ted Kesner, treasurer John Schwarz, and sentinel Gary Korte.

Future Business Leaders of America reorganized after an absence last year. New sponsors, inexperience, and no returning members resulted in a small, but active club. FBLA participated in a variety of activities, the first being a pizza party.

Several FBLA members qualified to compete in contests. The areas that students could compete in were decided by the business classes that each had taken in high school. In order to participate, members were required to sell $55 worth of items in the Tom Watt showcase, a money making project.

To recognize the efforts of FBLA, the club concluded the year with a spring banquet at Michael's in Highland.

Above: Robin McGee, Tom Bridges, Ross Lange, Rex Abert, Dave Stille, Charlie Weber, Bob Bullivant, and John Pagan, members of the Reader's Theater, practice for "A Round Peg in a Square World," which received a third place at Districts.
The Speech Club was headed by Miss Risser and consisted of the Speech Team and the Reader’s Theater. Reader’s Theater participated in only one invitational and the District meet where they finished third.

Individual honors overshadowed the success of the Speech Team, because other schools were larger and had more team members. The Speech Team competed in five invitational meets. Reader’s Theater took part in the conference meet. Two groups performed well during the conference meet in Humorous Duet, as Barb Stieb and Jay Hoffman took second, and Charlie Weber and Ross Lange took third. Rex Abert performed consistently well during the year in Radio Speaking. The performance of Dave Stille in Oratorical Declamation highlighted the year as he won third in Districts and then took second in the Sectional which allowed him to advance to the State Meet.

Above: SPEECH CLUB MEMBERS are (Bottom) Robin McGee, Jay Hoffman, Dave Stille, Barb Stieb; (Top) Ross Lange, John Pagan, Tom Bridges, Jeff Betsch, Rex Abert. Not pictured are Charlie Weber and Bob Bullivant.

Above: SEVERAL MEMBERS WERE PERMITTED TO COMPETE in the FBLA area contest at SIU-Edwardsville. Contest participants and the area in which they competed are (Front) Mrs. Gregory (adviser), Mrs. Byford (adviser), Loretta Chicola—job interview; 1st place, Faith King—business machines, Lisa Burgess—office procedure; (Back) Larry Jakel—accounting; 4th place at SIU, 10th place at state, Denise Steinkoenig—typing; 2nd place, Tina Gilomen—typing and Kathy Darr—typing. Not pictured is LaDonna Neudecker.

Above: FBLA MEMBERS are (Front) treasurer Larry Jakel, Denise Steinkoenig, LaDonna Neudecker, president Jay Hoffman, secretary Shari Brown, Lisa Burgess, vice president Connie Rehkemper; (Back) Beth Schwarz, Faith King, Loretta Chicola, Herk Johnesee.
NHS organized two major projects during the year: NHS Big Event Week and Career Awareness Day. The NHS Big Event Week took the place of the traditional Westworld.

Big Event Week, May 7-10, started off with the "Price is Right" and "Match Game." They were run like the TV game shows except the winners received Dr. Pepper instead of luxurious gifts and big money. The annual Honors Convocation where 11 new junior members were inducted took place on Wednesday, May 9. The guest speakers were Triad's Merla Hansel, national winner in the Voice of Democracy contest, and faculty speaker Mr. Bailey. On Thursday a few students tried to display their macho athletic ability during the Stadium Superstars. Industrial Ed Club won three events—Backwards Race, Tug-of-War, and Obstacle Course—to dominate the competition and win the $50 Grand Prize.

The first Career Awareness Day was sponsored by NHS and Business and Professional Women's Club of Highland. On this day seniors were given a chance to attend a business place which had people working in a profession they were considering. Officers promoting the new events were president Jean Tucker, vice-president Phil Hanna, and advisor Dale Schmalz.

Above: ON CAREER AWARENESS DAY
Dave Volz of the Highland Newsleader teaches Lou Ann Heineman and Kris Rikli about newspaper layouts.

Above Right: SAM LIVINGSTON PURCHASES twelve daisies and a vase from NHS member Kris Draper on NHS's first Daisy Day.

Right: SENIOR NHS MEMBERS for 1979 were (bottom) Jean Tucker, Harriet Barth, Rex Abert, Kris Draper, Susan Korte; (Row 2) Sandy Neier, Brenda Sander, Pam Johnson, Tammy Metzger, Twilla Wheeler, Gerri Rogier; (Row 3) J.W. Hartlieb, Phil Hanna, Lynn Lewis, Ann Mahoney, Beth Betsch; (Top) Mike Hensch, Jim Cagle, Jeff Kottkamp, Jay Hoffman.
Top Left: AFTER CRAWLING THROUGH THE MUD in the Obstacle Course, Tom Switzer stands up too soon and is halted by the last rope.

Above: PEP CLUB CONTESTANTS experience the agony of defeat while being pulled through a huge pile of shaving cream by the Hulk-like Industrial Ed Club members.

Middle Left: SIX CELEBRITY PANELISTS—Ms. Holmstrom, Mr. Roe, Mr. Heath, Ms. Riser, Mrs. Byford, and Mr. McCormick—reveal their answers for the 4th hour Match Game audience.

Below Left: JUNIORS WHO WERE INDUCTED at the annual Honor Convocation were (bottom) Todd Rinderer, Lee Zobrist, Darrell Klenke, Jeff Menz; (top) Kim Hosto, Dianne Rutz, Dawn Ottensmeier, Vicki Seiberlich, Debbie Pfeiffer, Christi Burke. Not Pictured: Dave Stille.
Mr. Olin W. Stratton, Superintendent

Who's Who in Highland?

In a special ceremony on March 17, 1979 in the HHS Commons, Superintendent of Schools Olin W. Stratton was installed as president of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA). This is one of education's most prestigious nationwide organizations, with a membership of over 19,000.

Mr. Stratton is a graduate of Hettick High School and of SIU-Carbondale. He did postgraduate work at the University of Illinois and received a Dr. of Law honorarium from the University of Sarasota. Prior to enlisting in the Army Air Corps he served as principal of Shipman for a year.

In 1947, Mr. Stratton came to Highland with the ambition of being a successful coach. Now, 32 years later he brought honor to the school district by being elected president of AASA.

During the years Mr. Stratton has been in Highland, 20 of which he has served as Superintendent of Schools, he has received honors and awards too numerous to mention. They were all leading up to this greatest of his achievements.

Below: VISITING ADMINISTRATORS COULD EASILY FIND THEIR ESCORTS to Highland from the airport by the red feathered hats worn by Mr. Singleton, Mr. Dahnke, and Mr. White.

Bottom: RETIRING PRESIDENT NORMAN HALL of Texas introduces the new president Mr. Olin Stratton and wife, Elaine to the American Association of School Administrators at the Special installation ceremony.

Mr. Paul J. Diefenbach
Principal
B.S. in Education: N.E. Mo. State
M.A.: Wash. U
Advisor: Principals Advisory Committee

Mr. Tom Dahnke
Assistant Principal, Attendance Officer, Drivers Education
B.S. and M.S.: SIU-E
Coach: Golf
Participating in more than just behind the desk activities, the administration of HHS is concerned with enforcing rules, helping teachers with problems and supervising school activities, the parking lot and classrooms. One such example concerned keeping the commons clean. The administration was forced to close the soda machines for a period of time.

Once again a curriculum committee consisting of faculty members met monthly to discuss school problems and to make recommendations concerning school policies, such as making a new exam schedule.

Left: MEETING MONTHLY, the curriculum committee made decisions concerning school policies. Lower left: MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD are Mrs. Kay Drake, Mr. James Collmann, Mr. Carl Baumann, President Ron Hemann, Superintendent Olin Stratton, Mr. Howard Robertson, Mr. Richard Schrumpf and Mr. Robert Hosto. Below: TAKING A BREAK from first hour supervised study, Mr. Diefenbach enjoys his morning cup of coffee.

Mr. Fred W. Singleton
Assistant Principal, Social Studies
B.A. and M.A.T.: Colorado College

Mr. Sammy B. White
Assistant Principal, Social Studies
B.A.: SIU-C
M.S.: SIU-E
Advisor: Student Council
Future Van Gogh's? No, just HHS students interested in the use of practical art. This year Mrs. Ann Pastrovich tried to involve students in other school activities by using their artistic talents in publicity and silk-screening T-shirts.

Classes are divided into art I, II, III and advanced art. Projects ranged from basic drawings to pen and ink and chalk sketches to taking pictures with hand made pin hole cameras and developing film in a dark room.

Field trips to the Art Museum and Famous Barr to see Monet and Norman Rockwell's paintings gave variety to the school year.

Mrs. Ann Pastrovich
Art
B.A. Art Education: Millikin U
M.S. Art Education: U of I
Advisor: Art Club, Sophomores
Words of Wisdom

A person can be so well rounded that he isn’t pointed in any direction. This is a bit of philosophy handed out by one of our faculty. The following are more messages HHS teachers would like to leave with their students as Words of Wisdom.

Learn from the past; live for the future; but most important is what is happening now.

Take one day at a time.

You have time; be patient and good things will come your way.

Hang in there.

If you have a goal, keep striving till you reach it, then set the next goal.

If you can’t say anything nice, don’t say anything at all.

Be kind, work hard and enjoy school.

Physical education is the best health insurance.

Life is not easy.

Watch out students — the real world is out there and most of you are not ready for it.

And finally: When there’s frost on the buffalo’s nose the teepee is empty.

Far left: AS MRS. PASTROVICH LOOKS ON, Kris Bandy and Janet Hickey finish painting a project involving reversed symmetry with complimentary colors.

Center: PROUD OF THEIR RESULTS of mug making, the art-oriented Beagle Puss Club drink lemonade at the Art Fair.

Top left: TO START OUT THE YEAR, art I students learn the basics of perspective drawing.

Below: IN PREPARATION FOR THE P.T.A. ART FAIR, Bob Gillespie helps out by hanging projects throughout the media center.
Some of the most useful courses available at HHS are located in the business department. In almost every career there is the need for some knowledge of bookkeeping, typing, and selling.

Classes included in business are typing, accounting, shorthand, consumer ed., business machines, data processing, business law and merchandising.

At the end of the first semester the business department was sorry to see Mrs. Judy Vereman leave. Replacing her was Mrs. Nancy Gregory who received her B.S. and M.A. degrees at Murray State University.

Above: MS. SWAFFORD'S SHORTHAND CLASS tests their ability with speed tests.
Top right: MRS. NEATHERY SHARES HER BUSINESS experience with her class.
Right: LISTENING ON THE EARPHONES, Connie Rehkemper types what she hears.

Mrs. Barbara Byford
Business
EIU: B.S. in Education
Adviser: FBLA

Mrs. Rosemary Neathery
Business
Greenville College: B.A.
SIU-E: M.S.
Adviser: Sophomores
Above: CONSUMER ED. CLASSES find out about dealing with businesses and choosing economical products.
Below: WORKING ON BUSINESS MACHINES, Dawn Ottenmeier tries to get finished with the required assignments.
Right: TYING I STUDENTS try hard to remember the location of the keys without looking.

Ms. Cheryl Swafford
Business
SIU-C: B.S. and M.S. in Education
Advisor: Freshmen and Cheerleaders

Mrs. Judy Verseman
Business
SIU-E: B.S.
Advisor: FBLA and NHS
Music is said to be the universal language and dedicated choral students of HHS speak it well. Chorus members could audition for one of the two ensembles, Swing Choir and Song Spinners. The ensembles were active in contests and the Christmas and Spring concerts along with the mixed and girls chorus.

Swing Choir made up of twenty girls and guys were invited to perform at many events. One of their biggest honors was performing at Stan and Biggies for the Cystic Fibrosis award ceremony. Annette Steiner, chosen out of 30 southern Illinois soloists, performed at the all state contest in Chicago. Accompanists were Cindy Baumann, Sandy Schwend, Judy Williams and Mrs. Gloria Alarcon.

Right: SENIOR SWING CHOIR MEMBERS were presented roses by underclassmen at the spring concert.
Top: THEIR BIGGEST PERFORMANCE of the year was at Stan and Biggies.
Above: GETTING READY to attend the state solo contest, Annette Steiner spent much of her time practicing.

Mrs. Marjory E. Clayton
Choral Music
Greenville College: B.S. in Music Education
What do you enjoy most about your job?

Teachers at HHS seem to agree that next to snow days and summer the best thing about teaching is getting to know the students individually and seeing them achieve scholastically, in extra curricular activities and later in a field of their choice.

Teachers thrive on the feeling of accomplishment when a class understands a new concept or when a student really appreciates music or art or is proud of a project just completed.

HHS is small enough to be personal and large enough to provide a good curriculum. Since no two days are alike teachers have the opportunity to use their creativity. As one of our witty teachers stated “It beats working and has more class than being on welfare!”
There is no better way for a student to gain first hand knowledge about the working world than to get involved in it. Co-op provides this opportunity. Students actually work in the areas in which they are interested, earning money as well as an academic credit at the same time. Many students remain at these jobs after graduation.

For students wanting to get more vocational training, AVHS (Area Vocational High School in Collinsville) provides courses not offered at HHS. Juniors and seniors involved in this program take a thirty minute bus ride every day to Collinsville, where they learn by doing in the vocation of their choice. Co-op includes distributive education, working in the marketing field; office occupations, participating in business office practices; health occupations, dealing with hospital work. AVHS provides a wide variety of vocational possibilities ranging from refrigeration and auto body to graphic arts and horticulture.

Right: WORKING IN THE MARKETING FIELD. Ann Mahoney prepares merchandise for display at Hug’s.
Above: TYPING AND FILING are only two of the many responsibilities of Co-op student Brenda Oestringer as a B-Line employee.
What characterizes a good and poor student?

An eager, friendly and cooperative student who has goals and is willing to try regardless of his ability is characterized as a good student in the eyes of HHS faculty. They enjoy having in their classes one who gets his work done well and on time, one who wants to know the "why" of things and is interested in school and outside activities.

Students gain respect when they don't grumble when confronted with a challenge and don't feel everything is unfair. In summary a good student is one who cares about school, himself and others.

On the other hand some characteristics of poor students, as seen by HHS teachers, are those who refuse to give school life a chance and are constantly misbehaving by smarting off and disturbing the class. Students who skip class and are always satisfied with their efforts are not considered good classroom material.
Foreign Language

Getting away from traditional book learning of foreign languages, classes changed and added life and interest by involving students in field trips and various activities.

No Latin was taught at HHS for the first time in many years. German occupied only one class hour, but students were enthusiastic and participated in field trips to SIU and Springfield.

Also the one class of French kept the spirit alive by cooking French dishes every other month. Spanish, with a large enrollment, had several classes. A Spanish Fair where only Spanish students were permitted to attend gave a foreign feel to the course. A field trip to a Flamenco dance rounded out the year.

Above: FISHING FOR A SPANISH PRIZE, Kurt Plocher enjoys his time spent at the Spanish Fair.
Top right: HHS STUDENTS LEARN to be good neighbors through the help of foreign language classes.
Right: MRS. BASTILLA HELPS Traci Im- ming translate a difficult French phrase.

Mrs. Gloria B. Alarcon
Spanish
Washington U: Bachelor of Arts Degree
Adviser: International Fellowship, Spanish Club

Mrs. Christina Warner
German
N.E. Mo. State U: B.S. and M.A. in Education Adviser: German Club
What specific things concerning school make you mad'

Carelessness, rude behavior and students who eat like pigs in the commons really make teachers at HHS mad. Neither can they accept students who abuse privileges and who use filthy language.

It is difficult for teachers to make any progress with know-it-all students who expect education to be injected into them.

Teachers also dislike students who are apathetic and too "busy" to get involved as well as those who are unwilling to assume the consequences of their own behavior but blame the school first and ask questions later.
Home Ec.

Preparing for home life and careers after school, students find home economics classes very beneficial. Classes include foods, clothing, family management and home furnishings. Several boys joined the foods class this year, proving that cooking is just as intriguing to boys as girls.

Pre-school children played an important role in family management projects. Students planned a three day pre-school program for their young guests.

Above: WITH A VISIT FROM SANTA CLAUS, pre-school children received gifts and candy at the close of their stay with the family management classes.

Right: SCOTT CRONIN was only one of the boys learning to cook in the foods class.

Mrs. Barbara Aud
Home Economics
B.S.: SIU-C

Mrs. Sharon Hargus
Home Economics
B.S. in Home Economics: S.E. Mo. State
M.S. in Special Education: SIU-E
Adviser: F.H.A.
Above: HOME ÉC STUDENTS gained first hand experience when they gave Mrs. Aud a surprise engagement party.
Below: CLOTHING I STUDENTS learn basic techniques of sewing while making a skirt, shirt and vest.
Right: MODELING THE COAT SHE MADE IN CLOTHING, Kyra Okai learns the economy of making her own clothes.

Mrs. Peggy Winter
Home Economics
B.S. in Home Economics: SIU-C
California or bust! In anticipation of a trip to California and a performance at Disneyland, the Highland Marching Bulldogs, headed by Mr. John Heath, had an extremely busy year working to earn their goal of $60,000 needed for their first big trip in four years.

In addition to their regular concerts, halftime shows, contests and pit and pep bands, band members, assisted by the Band Parents Association, sold numerous items such as baked goods, wreaths, seat cushions, fruit and cheese. They also helped at the annual Band Parents chicken dinner. Car washes and aluminum drives proved to be as much fun as work. Two new successful money making campaigns, magazine and candy sales, were initiated. Band members themselves gained something from the projects by winning prizes and money. This was the first year students received an academic credit for being a member of the band. Through extra practices, hard work and contest results, they earned the ranking of sixteenth in the state.

Members of the Band Council are president Harriet Barth, vice president Dave Stille, treasurer Dianne Rutz, secretary Jean Tucker, Brenda Sander, Tammy Hunziker, Dawn Ottensteiner, Sharon Neier, Tom Bridges, Connie Klaus, Betty Roggenkamp, and Kelly Knebel.

Left: REACHING FOR THE HIGH SPOTS, Betty Roggenkamp shows the proper technique in washing a jeep at a hand car wash.
Above: PERCHED ON HIS PODIUM, Mr. Heath directs the band through another successful Winter Concert.
Below: THE 1978-79 MARCHING BULLDOGS.

Mr. John Heath
Instrumental Music
B.S. and M.S.; U of I
Advisor: Band, Seniors
Right: EQUIPPED WITH NEW DANCE AND BATON ROUTINES, majorettes Kim Bannister, Shelley Ernst, Beverly Alarcon, Kim Niggli and Lisa Beckman added an extra sparkle to the football halftime shows.

Below: AFTER MANY HOURS OF PERFECTING DRILLS, the Highland Marching Bulldogs presents another excellent halftime show.

Do you think the open classroom has been beneficial for the student?

Having taught in the open classroom situation for the third year, most HHS teachers still feel somewhat uncertain about the learning benefits of open space. Many still believe that the open concept causes more problems than benefits for the students as well as the teachers. In general the faculty believes that methods of teaching need to be changed to make the open classroom more successful. They commented that these classrooms are not for average or slow students; however, gifted students can usually survive almost anywhere. Unfortunately they feel many HHS students lack the maturity needed to make the areas work.
Mrs. Shirley J. Bastilla
English, French II
SIU-E: B.A.
Advisor: International Fellowship

Ms. Bev Henderson
English
B.A.: SIU-E
SIU-E: M.S.
Advisor: Freshmen

Mr. Stephen Oliver
English, Physical Education
B.A.; English; MacMurray College
Advisor: Lettermen's Club
Coach: Varsity Basketball

Mr. Dale Ott
English, Media
B.A. and M.S. in Education: ISU
Advisor: Iris, Pawprint

Above: MISS RISSE GIVES NOTES in one of her English classes.
Below: ADGIE HOMOKY AND MARK ZURLIENE perform The Princess and the Pea for the grade school.

Below: JIM O'SHEA SHOWS his public speaking class how to make a high protein milkshake for a demonstration speech.
While much of the curriculum has remained the same in other departments, English classes have gone back to the basics. Learning grammar, writing book reports, themes and research papers were the department's focal points. Debates, reading plays, video tapings and other projects provided welcome variations to daily routines.

The English department spent much of this year revising the English curriculum for next year, adding new activities, projects, and emphasis to the program for next year.

Above and below: FLEXIBILITY IS A KEY word in the English department where learning can go from a formal classroom style, to a more relaxed way to read a book for a report.

Ms. Diane Risser
English
ISU: B.S.
Advisor: Fall Play, Musical
Speech Team, Readers Theatre, Drama Club

Mrs. Mary Walker
English
B.A.: Murray State Univ.
Advisor: Pep Club

Mrs. Marjorie J. Turner
English
B.S. in Education:
Univ. of Nebraska

Mr. Larry Schuette
English
B.A. in English and Spanish: SIU-E
Advisor: Youth for Christ

Mrs. Jacquelyn J. Schneider
English
B.S. in Education: SIU-C
M.S. in Education: SIU-E
Even math classes have suffered from inflation. Because of rising costs HHS was unable to give their annual MAA test this year. Instead twelve students were chosen to represent Highland at SIU-E. They were seniors Brent Augustin, Jean Tucker, Rex Abert and Susan Korte; juniors Stephanie Hammond, Tina Gilomen, Kim Niggli and Sherry Plocher; sophomores John Pagan, Scott Purman, Steve Rogier and Joyce Thiem.

Included in the curriculum this year were vocational math, general math, Algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, analytical geometry and calculus. Mr. Hester fit the few students in the calculus class into his daily schedule by having them meet in the commons with the super study.

Left: MR. IFTNER TAKES TIME to grade papers while his math class takes a test. Top: THE CALCULUS CLASS under the supervision of Mr. Hester met in the commons with super study. Above: MR. ROSENBERG’S MATH CLASS is involved in solving an equation.

Mr. John A. Hester
Math
B.S. in Education: S.E. Mo. State Univ.
M.S. in Math Education: SIU-E

Mr. Larry L. Iftner
Math
B.S. in Education: EIU
M.S. in Education: SIU-E
Advisor: Seniors
Coach: Tennis
Left: STUCK ON A PROBLEM, Steve Fenton calls on Mrs. Probst for help.
Top: SEMESTER MATH EXAMS became common for juniors and seniors missing more than two days.
Above: MR. HESTER'S MATH STUDENTS are intent on a solution to a problem.

Mrs. Jeanie Probst
Math
B.S. in Education: EIU
M.S. in Education: SIU-E
Advisor: Juniors and Cheerleading

Mr. Bill Rosenberg
Math
B.S. in Education: WIU
Coach: Freshmen-Sophomore
Basketball, Track

Mr. Larry J. Burke
Television Production
EIU: B.S.
Univ. of Mo.—Rolla: M.S.

Ms. Jenna Giardina Highlander
Media Center
SIU-E: Bachelor of Science
Adviser: Friends of the
Media Center
No communication gap exists at HHS. The library, Paw Print, television production crew (VTR) and Iris supply the school with valuable news and information.

Changes made in the library such as rearranging sections and adding magazines which were donated by MacDonalds and Farmers and Merchants Bank, created a new more efficient learning atmosphere.

Keeping HHS informed with features about students, sports and activities, the school newspaper, Paw Print, was awaited by the students every month and the VTR staff televised news every two weeks. VTR was taken off the schedule of classes for the first semester, but by popular demand it was added second semester.

With four returning seniors and the rest inexperienced, the Iris staff got off to a slow start trying to meet deadlines, taking pictures and writing copy.

Above: MEMBERS OF THE VTR STAFF: (Row 1) Jay Hoffman, Jim Cagle, Craig Ray; (Row 2) Beth Schwarz, Kevin Harris, Charles Weber, Lee Zobrist, J.W. Hartlieb.

Far right: CAMERAMEN KEVIN HARRIS AND LEE ZOBRIST shoot a taping of the Channel 13 news.

Right: BUSY WITH THE LIBRARY FILES, secretary Nancy Kraus enjoys her work in a pleasant atmosphere.

If you could change something about this school, what would it be?

Wanting changes is common among people and HHS teachers are no different. If they could change our school building and facilities most agreed they would like more windows, more heat in winter, more privacy and different food.

To change school academically, they would like tougher standards, no more than 24 students to a class and papers in all classes graded for correct English usage.

Finally they wish students in general had a better attitude with less apathy and greater school spirit. They also wish that respect could magically be restored — not only between student and teacher, but between student and student.
Disco dancing, badminton, warm-up exercises, tennis, and flag football were all part of the new approach in the PE department. Title 9 brought coed PE; the year introduced new staff members with new techniques. Students faced September with the usual devices and excuses to get out of class and away from dressing out. As October rolled around they realized that coed PE wasn’t as difficult to handle as they had anticipated. Going to PE became less of a job each day as students began to enjoy the new experience. The new approach had changed the attitudes of the faculty and students of HHS.

ABOVE: PRACTICING FOR POWDERPUFF with the help of Dale Debourge, P.E. classes were caught up in the spirit of Homecoming. RIGHT: IN ANTICIPATION OF THE BIRDIE, Mike Peters, Dave Giger, and Tim Foederer play badminton as part of the P.E. program for the third 9 weeks.

Ms. Nona G. Holmstrom
Physical Education
B.S.: Iowa State U.
Coach: Girls Volleyball, Basketball, Track

Mrs. Cary Iftner
Physical Education
B.S. in Education: EIU
M.S. in Education: SIU-E
Adviser: Sophomores;
Coach: Girls Tennis
LEFT: DISCO DANCING offered a new twist this year that almost everyone enjoyed. BELOW: SHERRI BROWN AND DARREL KLENKE put in a little extra practice after P.E. class.
Disecting frogs and worms are still a main event in most of the biology classrooms; but in Mrs. Linenfelser's new advanced Biology I class, students tested the effects of smoking on mice, dissected a bat, a turtle, a pigeon, and a shark. Other projects included trying unsuccessfully to hatch chicken eggs and conditioning a rat to ring a bell. The class is designed for Freshmen wishing to take four years of science. Students had to be recommended by eighth grade teachers.

In Mr. Grodeon's Biology II class, individual projects and independent study were the focal points during the last nine weeks of school. Students were given work and turned loose with it. They worked at their own speed and paced themselves accordingly. Tests were taken after each section. Mr. Grodeon feels that this independent study is a good experience and will help the student going on to college.
Left: LISTENING WITH GREAT INTEREST, Dave Kunkle learns some facts of health.

Lower left: CAREFUL NOT TO MAKE A MISTAKE, Jane Rozum performs a chemistry experiment with ease.

Below: MRS. LINENFELSER'S BIOLOGY I CLASS takes notes as she explains plant life.

Mrs. Ann Linenfelser
Science
ISU; B.S. in Education
Advisor: Junior Class

Mrs. Sherry D. Pringle
Science
N.E. Mo. State U: B.S. in Mathematics and Chemistry
Bowling Green State U:
M.A. in Chemistry
Below: ASSISTING KEVIN BUCHMILLER with his woodworking project, Mr. Roe offers the confidence needed to get the job done well. 
Right: DRAFTING STUDENTS WORK HARD to develop proficiency.
Lower Right: MR. SCHAEFER EXPLAINS the mechanism of a gun to welding students.

Mr. Isaiah F. Roe
Industrial Education
WIU: B.S. in Education
Bradley U: M.S.
Adviser: Industrial Education Club

Mr. Joseph M. Schaefer
Agriculture
SIU-C: B.S.
U of I: Masters in Education
Adviser: FFA and Freshmen
Shop, Ag.

Offering much more than the name implies, shop and ag. are popular classes with students at HHS. Taking part in these courses can be the beginning of a lifetime career in farming, mechanics, or drafting. One interested in these fields of work can choose from ag. (economics, mechanical, and basic), metals, electronics, welding, cabinet making and drafting (architectural and mechanical).

The shop area used their practical knowledge in and around the school. One of their many accomplishments were adding walks on the north side of the school laid by the Ag. Department.

Above: SPARKS FLY as a project is being perfectly welded. Right: SOME AG STUDENTS were involved in laying sidewalks around the school building.

Mr. Dave West
Industrial Education
SIU-C: B.S. and M.S.
Advisor: Juniors
Below Right: MR. PRCHAL'S CONSERVATION CLASS took time out of class to help clean up the environment in the school yard.

Right: THE DISASTER DRILL OF 1979 left many American Problems students hysterical, injured or dead. They all, however, recovered and were back in school by 7th hour.

Mr. David Bailey
Social Studies
B.A.: McKendree College
Advisor: Sophomores

Ms. Linda K. McWhorter
Social Studies
B.S. in History: SIU-E
Social studies classes kept busy with many projects. American history students prepared a Civil War dinner, featuring foods made from recipes from that time period. To become acquainted with community problems, Mr. Singleton’s American problems class took part in the community disaster drill. Psychology classes did their annual projects involving working with grade school students, while Mr. Prchas’s conservation class had a clean up drive, picking up trash around the school.

These extra out-of-the-ordinary activities kept social studies classes interesting and helped break away from classroom routines.

Left: VICKI SEIBERLICH FILLS her plate at the American History Civil War Dinner. Above: MR. MOORE GIVES NOTES in his usual manner during a psychology class.

Mr. Steven C. Moore
Social Studies
B.S. in Education: EIU
Adviser: Freshmen class
Coach: Cross Country

Mr. Frank Prchal
Social Studies
Athletic Director
B.E.: Iowa Northern U.
Mrs. Gerrie Gradle  
Special Education  
Univ. of Mo.: B.S.  
in Education  
SIU-E: M.S. in Education

Ms. Gail Elble  
Counselor  
SIU-E: B.S., M.S.  
Advisor: Student Council

Far Top Left: SEEKING A COUNSELOR'S HELP, Lynn Heim calls upon Mr. Schmaltz to answer her questions.  
Top left: MRS. EARDLEY ADMINISTRATES FIRST AID to Wanda Frank's injured knee.  
Above: KEEPING BUSY with the many duties of a custodian, Celie Korte takes pride in one of his easier jobs, washing windows.  
Left: JOE LANGE, NANCY KOCH AND BECKY STILLE were the proud recipients of medals at the Region II Special Olympics.  
Right: GUIDANCE SECRETARY Terry Frey arranges an appointment for Dean Deibert with his counselor.
Special Services

Always willing, able and ready to help, the people providing special services take on a big responsibility. Theirs is not a specialized course, but instead they must deal with all students, making decisions and asking questions.

Counselors are always needed for class changes, finding information about colleges, helping students with problems. New to HHS was Miss Gail Elble. Students found this well-liked counselor easy to talk to and always ready to listen.

Keeping schedules and records straight is a big job, but this is only one of the many important jobs that the dependable secretaries at HHS perform.

Taking on the very important job of special education, Mrs. Gradle ably helps her students find their place in life during and after high school.

Even teenagers need relief from bumps, scratches and other little ills. That is why we have a school nurse.

Janitors and cafeteria workers are kept busy carrying on their respective tasks.

Without the special services of these people our school would not be complete. These are the individuals that help pull it all together.

Mrs. Sherry Szoke
Secretary

Mrs. Judie Kreutzberg
Secretary

Mr. T. Michael Hooker
Counselor
N.E. Mo. State U: B.S. in Education and M.A. in Guidance and Counseling
Coach: Football, Baseball

Mr. Dale Schmalz
Director of Guidance
SIU-E: B.S. in Business Administration, M.S. in Counselor Education and Post Grad. work in Educational Administration
Advisor: National Honor Society
Rex Abert
Bev Alarcon
Mike Ambuehl
Brent Augustin

Kim Augustine
Bill Baer
Harriet Barth
Lynn Bell

Elizabeth Betsch
Barb Bizer
Marla Blom
Dave Boyer
Above: SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are president Jay Hoffman (standing), vice-president Kelvin McCord, treasurer Gerri Rogier, and secretary J. W. Hartlieb.

Top: LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS catch the attention of Angie Curry and Diane Iborg as they anxiously await their Coronation walk.
Above: DURING HER LAST HOMECOMING half-time show, Barb Bizer plays "Saturday in the Park", the theme of the Coronation.
Above: AFTER THE YEARBOOKS are handed out, a swamped Kelvin McCord just barely manages to peek through the pile of papers left by the plastic covers.
Below Left: WAITING NERVOUSLY, Terry Siverly prepares to give his speech in front of his public speaking class.

Janice Dyer
Tom Eilers
Alan Eley
Shelly Ernst
Joe Favre
Bill Federer
Mark Fickbohm
Greg Frank
Sammy Frey
Scott Frey
Leon Frohn
Above: HOPING FOR A CALCULATOR, Darrell Johns picks out a rectangular present from the gift exchange.

Right: JOE FAVRE AND TOM EILERS take advantage of one of the media center's many functions—a place to relax.

Tom Galbiati
Karen Gebhart
Rich Geiger
Nancy Giger

Mark Ginther
Deb Manning Glisson
Jeff Goestenkors
Lori Greear

Jon Greve
Tim Gruenfelder
Sonya Gunter
Phil Hanna
Above: TAKING TIME OUT from her English Lit. class, Kris Draper makes a quick examination of her coat made in Clothing III.
In Memory of
Brian Thorley
February 5, 1961-
August 18, 1978

Brian was involved
in court his
sophomore and
junior years, was a
member of FFA, and
was on the JV
baseball team his
freshman year.
Left: ONE OF THE TWO SENIORS on the volleyball team, Sandy Neier practices her bumps before one of their games.

Above: HOMEWORK IS SOMETHING students dislike—here Twilla Wheeler expresses her opinion of it.

Barb Junker
Russ Kampwerth
Sue Kampwerth
Naomi Kantner

Kevin Kapp
Cathy Kaufman
Leroy Keith
Ted Kesner

Mark Kidd
Lisa Kiraly
Dan Knebel
Jim Knebel
Left: AFTER MISSING a few days due to illness, Jeff Kottkamp makes his comeback by throwing a few passes during a practice.

Above: WHILE SILK-SCREENING the senior powderpuff T-shirts, Gerri Rogier, Naomi Kantner, and Pam Notter find time to clown around.

Below Left: CAREFULLY MAKING HER WAY through the cluttered clothing room, Sue Kampwerth models her newly sewn nightgown.
SENIORS

Jeff Mettler
Tammy Metzger
Carol Michael
Billy Miener

Larry Miener
Rachelle Miller
Sheila Miller
Ken Mindrup

Jim Mollet
Atushi Monobe
Rick Moore
Tina Moser

Sandy Neier
Jeff Niggli

Pamela Notter
Lori Obermark
Above: RANDY HEMANN AND RANDY SCHRAGE chose to experience a day in the life of a policeman on Career Awareness Day.

Below: BRENDA DAVIS AND EVA PLOCHER donate some of their free time to help FHA make money.
AN ELITE GROUP—Jeff Goestenkors, Mark Zurliene, Brent Augustin, Jeff Niggli, Phil Hanna, and Kelvin McCord—known as the Bleacher Brothers, were loyal supporters of the basketball team. LOU ANN HEINEMAN HAPPILY accepts a handful of candy canes from Co-op students Linda Stumpf, Robin Lehr, and Janice Heim.
SENIORS

Gerri Rogier

Mauricio Rojas

Elaine Rossy
Jane Rozum
Jane Ruehrup
Kevin Rule

Brenda Sander
Jeff Sander
Nancy Sander
Karen Schneider

Jim Schoen
Lynda Schoen
Lynn Schoen
Randy Schrage
Seniors

John Schwarz
Rich Schwend
Ed Siegel
Jeff Siegner

Simone Silva
Terry Silverly
Doug Sleeth
Robert Snider

Charles Spicuzza
Michelle Steinmann

Barbara Stieb
Ross Stoechlin

Right: SCOTT CRONIN TRIES to win one last minute game of foosball before school's out.
Above: REPRESENTING THE SENIORS in Fun in the Park, Page Rankin struggles through a run with a Hula Hoop.
Doug Warning
Joyce Weis
Patricia Weis

Debbie Werner
Steven Wheeler
Twilla Wheeler

Danna White
Barbara Wick

Curt Wilkinson
Dawn Williams

Mark Willis
Melinda Woodall

Top: AMERICAN PROBLEMS CLASS supported disaster day by helping EMT. Here, a dying Sam Livingston is given expert care for his wounds.
Above: YEARBOOK CIRCULATION MEANT an exciting day for students, but a hectic day for Iris staff member, Billy Miener.
Right: A TANNING Jay Hoffman discovers that there is more to do at a pep rally than just cheering.
SENIOIORS

Nick Zappia
Ken Zeisset

KEith Zobrist
Roger Zobrist

Tammy Zobrist
Gary Zurliene
Mark Zurliene

Not Pictured: Sue Aschbacher, Cindy Wilken

The colors chosen by the senior class are

Wine & White

Simplicity and class are shown by their choice of the flower

The Red Rose

The motto for seniors to remember as their own is

Today's Dreams,
Tomorrow's Realities
Though graduation is usually linked with the end of the school year, seniors started preparations for this event at the beginning of spring. Such activities as fitting robes, ordering memory books and senior keys, and doing things for the last time kept seniors busy in the months before graduation. Baccalaureate practice and the traditional service were held the week of May 28. Commencement, for a change, was held in the stadium on June 1. The speaker for commencement was Dr. Kenneth Shaw, president of SIU-E. Seniors chose Sandy Schwend and Tom Mahoney as marshalls to lead them in commencement exercises.
Far Left: MARK ZURLIENE SELLS the senior issue of the Paw Print after Baccalaureate practice. The paper consisted of memories of the class of '79.

Left: ANTICIPATING GETTING OUT OF SCHOOL, most seniors, like Sandy Davis and Doug Sleeth, cooperated with their advisers at Baccalaureate practice.

Top Left: PATIENTLY WAITING, Marla Blom stands in her graduation attire while Terry Frey measures her cap size.

Top: THE GRADUATING SENIORS and the band listen to the speech of SIU-E president Dr. Kenneth Shaw at the Commencement ceremonies.

Above: CLASS LEADERS, Salutatorians Sandy Stout and Rex Abert, who had maintained a 4.94 grade point average, and Valedictorian Jean Tucker, who achieved a 4.97 grade point average, await the start of graduation exercises.
CLASS OFFICERS Sherry Mason, vice-president; Jim O'Shea, president; Sandy Schwend, secretary; and Lisa Beckman, treasurer; had the responsibility of organizing the Junior-Senior Prom.
CHOSEN TO REPRESENT the juniors in the Coronation were Greg Boxell, Wendy Waggoner, Dale DeBourge, Sandy Schwend, Kevin Ziegler, Dana Burton, Kim Hosto, Tom Mahoney, Kim Niggli, Jim O'Shea, Vicki Seiberlich, and Todd Rutz.
SUPER STUDY ISN'T ALL for studying. Todd Rinderer and Drew Scott use their time to clown around.

Expecting Mr. Ott to spring a pop quiz, Patti Blunt looks over her English Lit. notes.

Robert Holdeman
Jim Holliday
Adgie Horisky
Kim Hosto
Laurie Hug
Tina Isaak
Dennis Jenny

Kay Jones
Peggy Jones
Duane Kampsverth
Dan Kapp
Jackie Kapp
Brian Kelier
Ken Kelner

Patti Kleinhoffer
Darrell Klenke
Barb Knabel
Kent Knackstedt
Kent Knebel
Darla Korte
Kim Korte

Lynn Kovach
Nelson Kroner
Tim Kuegler
Rex Kuhl
E. Scott Lancey
Carol Landry
Ross Lange

Denise Lewis
Don Louvier
Lorrie Lucas
Cindy Luehm
Tom Mahoney
Scott Manville
Bill Marquardt
Above: DISCO LESSONS TAUGHT IN P.E. had Lynne Pisaneschi and Tina Gilomen dancing in the halls.
Above: AFTER TAKING A COUPLE OF BITES out of her sandwich, Kim Hosto seems to question its edibility. Below: DURING A ONE ACT PLAY, sponsored by the Drama Club, Dave Stille and Adgie Homoky ponder their relationship.
Above: TODD RUTZ TAKES TIME OUT from cheering for junior powderpuffers to be one of the girls with Dana Burton and Robyn Harris.

The junior class has the colors **Burgundy & Black**

Their class flower is **The Pink Sweetheart Rose**

The motto, stating the juniors' attitude towards life, is **Life Is What We Make It**
Above Left: SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS vice-president Lori Alemond, secretary LeeAnn Kessman, president Faye Ziegler, and treasurer Cindy Baumann anticipate taking their turn behind the wheel. Above: KIM BANNISTER, TAMI ZOBREST, Suzy Hoffman, Susan Sleeth, and Beth Barney were selected to cheer at the sophomore football games. Below: GREG ERNST, TAMI ZOBREST, Jeff Mitchell, and Traci Imming represented the sophomore class for the first time in the homecoming coronation, while second year court members were Linda Dockweiler, Bruce Deibert, Faye Ziegler, and Tom Bridges.
SOPHOMORES

Sherry Hagler
Deena Hamilton
Carolyn Hanks

Dave Harms
Lynn Harris
Deb Hartlieb

Mike Hatfill
Roger Heim
Brad Heinz

Mark Helmer
Jeanne Henke
Dan Hobson

Suzy Hoffman
Jeff Holzinger
Randy Holzinger
Wayne Holzinger
Sharon Hosto
Cheryl Hug
Kim Hutchison

Sherri Iberg
Traci Imming
Joan Jakel
Herk Johnessee
Cheryl Johns
Sandy Kampwerth
LeeAnn Kessmann

Chris Kidder
Faith King
Connie Klaus
Rich Knebel
Jackie Knowling
Greg Korte
Phil Korte

Scott Korte
Steve Korte
Randy Kuhl
Dave Kunkel
Carol Landolt
Bruce Layher
Jan Lebold

Above: FOLLOWING IN HIS BROTHER'S FOOTSTEPS, Duane Frerker accepts his cross country letter from Coach Steve Moore.
Right: DAVE RIKLI is all wrapped up in his art project.
SOPHOMORES

Far Left: DAVE KUNKEL, Paul Seiberlich, and Jay Rinderer have no trouble showing off their otherwise hidden talents on hat day at HHS.

Left: KAREN AUGUSTINE RELAXES on the sidelines since her team has a commanding lead over the juniors.

Below: BOZO (DONNA FAVRE) and Raggedy Ann (Joyce Thiems), distinguished guests on dress-up day, visit Mr. Schuette's English class.

Not Pictured: Brian Ray, Mike Woolner

Vicki Wilke
Tami Willeford
Larry Williams
Bob Wilson
Robyn Woolford
Vince Zappia

John Zeller
Faye Ziegler
Dennis Zimmerman
Bob Zink
Tami Zobrist
Robin Zweck

Sophomores chose in their first year of high school the colors

Burgundy & Ivory

Following in tradition of a rose for class flower, they selected the flower

The White Rose

The sophomores goals are expressed in their motto

Yesterday We Set Our Goals,
Today We Reach Them,
Tomorrow They Are History

SOPHOMORES/173
Above Left: FRESHMEN CHOSE Mark Blom, Betty Roggenkamp, Patti Essenpreis, and Tom Switzer as Coronation representatives. Left: AS CLASS OFFICERS the freshmen selected Betty Roggenkamp, secretary; Joe Lemp, treasurer; Mike Ammann, vice-president; and Tom Switzer, president. Below: AS HIS FELLOW CLASSMATES anxiously await the outcome, Mark Blom watches his bubble expand.
Left: JIMMY KEITH AND LEE RINDERER, always alert during their first hour super study, play a strenuous game of cards.

Below Left: THE FACULTY PICKED Patti Essenpreis, Lisa Fohne, Betty Roggenkamp, and Melissa Heineman to cheer for the freshmen football team; the same four girls were elected to cheer during the basketball season.

Above: IN THEIR FIRST YEAR to participate, the freshmen powderpuff team experienced a great deal of disorganization.
ON DRESS UP DAY Jeanette Whitworth came as sexy and well endowed Dolly Parton.
Above Left: SINCE FRESHMEN USUALLY DON’T EARN a letter for their sporting achievements, Tim Wiess was extremely excited to receive his letter from Athletic Director Frank Prchal.

Left: SCOTT PISANESCHI AND KURT PLOCHER don’t need the support of their fans since they obviously have enough support of their own.
WITH A LOOK OF MISCHIEF in her eyes, Missy Heineman plans to surprise an unsuspecting victim with a worm in her biology class.

ALTHOUGH DARRYL FRERKER lettered in cross country for his excellent running ability, he still doesn’t understand why he wasn’t chosen to be a cheerleader.

FRAN WEBSTER seriously approaches her first Biology dissection, while squeamish Pam Hurt seems afraid.
One of the first decisions for the freshmen class was to choose their colors

_Jade & Ivory_

They chose the class flower to be

_The Yellow Rose_

To state their goals, the freshmen chose the motto

_Today Decides Tomorrow_
Centrally located at Cypress and Broadway, FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK serves the community with dependable banking services. Also providing a branch bank across from Northtown Shopping Center, Farmers and Merchants, offers its customers with drive-up facilities at both locations.
As a member of the Hartford Co., Don McKee Insurance provides car, life and home protection for all needs. DON MCKEE INSURANCE is located at 821 Main St.

AVISTON LUMBER CO., at the Woodcrest Shopping Center on Rt. 40 is the place to go for home supply needs. Aviston Lumber is open six days a week.
Newly opened restaurants often come to ARTEX MANUFACTURING for essential needs in their businesses. Located at 1405 Walnut, Artex offers beautifully designed napkins and tablecloths along with upgraded ideas.

CHAS TODD UNIFORM is Highland’s leader in renting, cleaning and manufacturing all types of uniforms and accessories. Chas Todd is located at 601 5th St.

As a member of the retail clerks association, Tschannen’s Pharmacy is your Walgreen Agency. Along with prescriptions and miscellaneous items, TSCHANNEN’S, at 1022, provides courteous service.
HI-TOP BOWL, 212 Walnut, provides entertainment for the whole family. Hi-Top Bowl offers customers a lounge for all types of gatherings.

Leading brands of fine furniture can be purchased at KLOSS FURNITURE INTERIORS. Owned and operated by Delmar and Doris Kloss, Kloss Furniture is located at the Woodcrest Shopping Center on Rt. 40.

Do you enjoy sewing? If so, GLADD’S FABRIC CENTER, 812 Main, provides the “yardage” you need for all types of sewing excursions. Material in prints, solids and different textures can be purchased at Gladd’s.
For a special pizza treat, come to KEN'S PIZZA, located on Rt. 143. Ken's not only serves pizza, but also other Italian dishes and sandwiches in addition to a variety of salads from their popular salad bar.

Serving the Highland community for nearly 50 years, ROGIER INSURANCE AGENCY, 1016 Laurel, provides protection for all insurance needs. Personal and dependable service are just two factors you can count on.

As a manufacturer of strut systems, cable trays, and enclosures, B-LINE SYSTEMS, 509 Monroe, serves not only the community but the entire metropolitan area. B-LINE also participated in HHS's Career Awareness Day.
Building supplies necessary for any project are available at COMMUNITY LUMBER, your community builder, 715 Laurel. Hardware, paint, and carpets are also sold at Community Lumber.

WICK'S ORGAN COMPANY manufactures pipe organs which are sent all over the country. Wick's also offers a fine line of grandfather clocks.

Offering fashionable clothing for women is VICKY'S, located on 1005 Broadway. Vicky's has a wide variety of styles and brands of clothing, fitting the needs of misses and junior sizes. A fine upstanding store, Vicky's serves not only Highland but also the surrounding areas.
Manufacturing thousands of electronic devices is BASLER ELECTRIC, located on Rt. 143. Serving the community as well as the nation, Basler is a growing business.

Providing you and your family with your personal needs is FAMILY CARE PHARMACY, located at 1008 Broadway. They do care and want to serve you. Family Care Pharmacy also carries a large line of pharmaceuticals.
FREIGHT SALVAGE located at 808 Broadway, has a wide variety of canned goods, clothing, and personal items at bargain prices. They also offer a selection of fine furniture, and home furnishings.
Everything from John Deere garden tractors to housewares can be obtained at HAGNAUER & KNOEBEL HARDWARE CO. Hagnauer & Knoebel is conveniently located at 1009 Washington, on the Square.

Commercial and private individuals rely on the experienced printers at HIGHLAND JOURNAL PRINTING. Highland Journal Printing is located at 1014 Laurel.

DAUDELMAN MORTUARY
488-3000
Alhambra and Hamel, IL.

FOODLAND SUPERMARKET
810 6th St.
654-4962

GALAXY RESTAURANT
Alhambra, IL.
488-3950
Buick sales and service can be found at 401 Broadway. The 4-5-6 Company is the place to buy them because they are there to serve you, the customer.

FREEWAY IMPLEMENT INC.
306 Schmetter Rd.
Highland, IL. 654-6267

KESSMAN'S CABINET SHOP INC.
R.R. 3
Highland, IL. 654-2538

BESS CLEANERS
1316 Broadway
Highland, IL. 654-5216

It's the combination of a wide inventory, super deals and excellent service that makes GENTEMAN CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE, INC. the dealership that you'd send a friend to!

Highland, Illinois 618-654-2181
Farmers and gardeners rely on the services of Oberbeck Feed for various types of seed and grain. Owned and operated by Bill Sackett, OBERBECK FEED is located at 100 Walnut.

Located at 405 Main is one of Highland's fastest growing corporations. HIGHLAND READY MIX CONCRETE supplies the Highland area with the concrete needed to build roads, driveways, foundations and other solid structures.
"HIGHLAND SUPPLY CORPORATION—offering opportunity and employment to local residents for over thirty years. Manufacturing facilities located in Highland, IL; Hobart, OK; Redlands, CA.

Many structures and projects located not only in Highland, but also throughout the area are due to the expertise in designing and constructing of RALPH KORTE CONSTRUCTION CO. Established in 1958, Ralph Korte Construction is located at 7 Industrial Court.
HIGHLAND SAVINGS AND LOAN, currently located at 907 Main st., is expanding its facilities to a new location to provide better service to the Highland community. Under construction is the new building at 111 Walnut. Member FSLIC.
HIGHLAND MOTOR SERVICE, at 1141 New Trenton Road, has a daily truck schedule to and from St. Louis and makes many essential deliveries in the Highland area. Delivery of the yearbooks is among the jobs Highland Motor Service does for HHS.

During its first year of business, ZELLER BUS SERVICE has provided transportation for many H.H.S. activities. Zeller Bus Service is located at 806 Cedar Street.
As a member of FDIC, FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Highland, offers its customers friendly, dependable banking service. By being open six days a week, First National, located at 1000 Broadway, is your banking center.
Wray's Kountry Store, 917 6th St., offers Conoco gasoline and other products essential for your car. Open seven days a week, Wray's also carries grocery items for quick convenient shopping.
Serving you with a smile, the HIGHLAND NEWS LEADER staff provides news for the community and outlying areas. Informing us with local news the Highland News Leader, located at 822 Broadway, also covers HHS sports, musicals, plays, and club news.
A wide selection of quality jewelry can be purchased from ZIEGLER JEWELERS. Ziegler’s also sells class rings for the two high schools in Highland.

The place to buy your new Pontiac is HIGHLAND PONTIAC & GMC. INC., 712 Broadway. You can also bring your present car in for service at Highland Pontiac.

GEHRIGS STORE, located on Main Street Alhambra, provides convenient local shopping. Gehrigs sells hardware, groceries, household appliances, farm supplies, and propane gas.
MAIN STREET CLOTHES, 719 Main, offers accessories and clothing for all women's needs. Audrey Williams, owner, also provides courteous service with a wide selection.

For all types of insurance requirements, ROBERTSON STATE FARM INSURANCE, 1018 Laurel, can provide for family members and businesses the protection they need.

Paperboard, containers, cartons and building products are manufactured at the Highland plant of ALTON BOX BOARD CO. Located at 501 Zschokke, Alton Box supplies the community, along with HHS, many useful and necessary paper products.
Whether you’re building a house, fixing a barn or remodeling, ALHAMBRA LUMBER, owned by Otto Ullman, has all necessities in building supplies. Alhambra Lumber is located on Main in Alhambra, IL.

Electrical contracting for residential, commercial and industrial businesses can be conferred at KOVACH ELECTRIC. Kovach Electric has offices in Highland and Pocahontas.

At 1007 Washington, WAYNE'S PASTRIES serves freshly baked bakery items each morning. Wayne’s provides baked goods for HHS students.
Appealing to a variety of tastes, HUG’S MEN & BOYS WEAR offers casual as well as formal men’s wear.

SPENGE—BOULANGER FUNERAL HOME
1501 9th Street
Highland IL 62249

RUEGGER INSURANCE AGENCY
1210 WASHINGTON ST. • HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS 62249 • (618) 654-8669

Hank Deeken, Manager

Insurance designed for your security:
Personal
Commercial
Surety
Employee Benefits
Life

Korte-Guardian
—A Division of—

FINANCIAL GUARDIAN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
GLIK’S DEPARTMENT STORE, located in Northtown Shopping Center, offers a wide variety of clothing for the entire family, as well as many items for home use.

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Pictures for underclassmen, seniors, Coronation and Prom are taken by REMBRANDT STUDIOS in St. Louis. Rembrandt Studios also equips the Highland High School Iris staff with developing supplies and film.
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At GUY AND VICKY'S 418 Walnut, home styled cooking is just one of their specialties. Good food, good service and a varied menu are what makes Guy and Vicky's the popular eating place it is.
PEGALIE'S (Peg Willmann, proprietor) employs HHS students Gerri Rogier and Angie Curry.
MEMORIES
THE YEAR
Decisions, drawings, comparisons, covers were all factors in choosing this year’s theme. Staff members considered numerous ideas, but found themselves unable to decide on one subject. It seemed that the year was moving along smoothly, the football team was winning, school spirit was high, and HHS students foresaw a successful year. This fact led four experienced senior members, with the help of ten creative juniors, to finally pull together in deciding on the theme “Anticipation.”

Just the thought of the word “anticipation” seemed to pinpoint the efforts of this year in high school. It appeared to be a year of looking ahead instead of looking back.

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