

THE AWAKENING '72

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HIGH SCHOOL

David City, Nebraska

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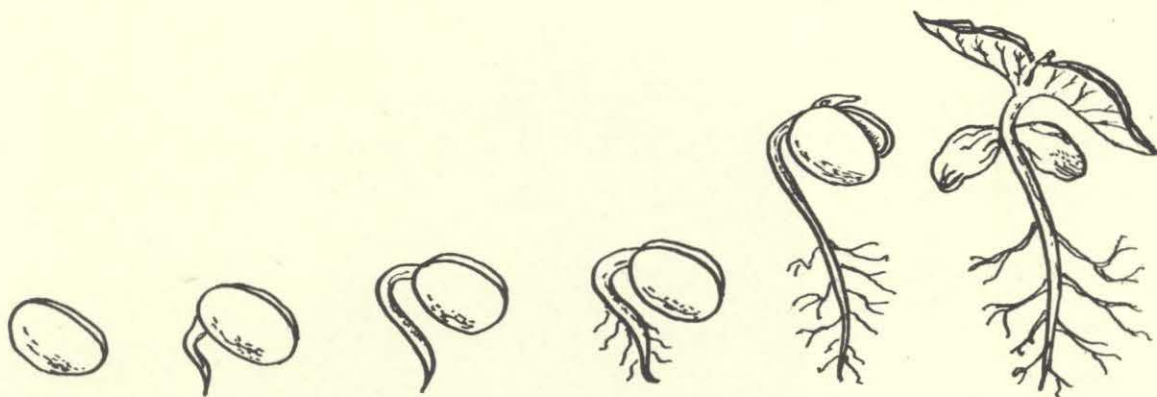
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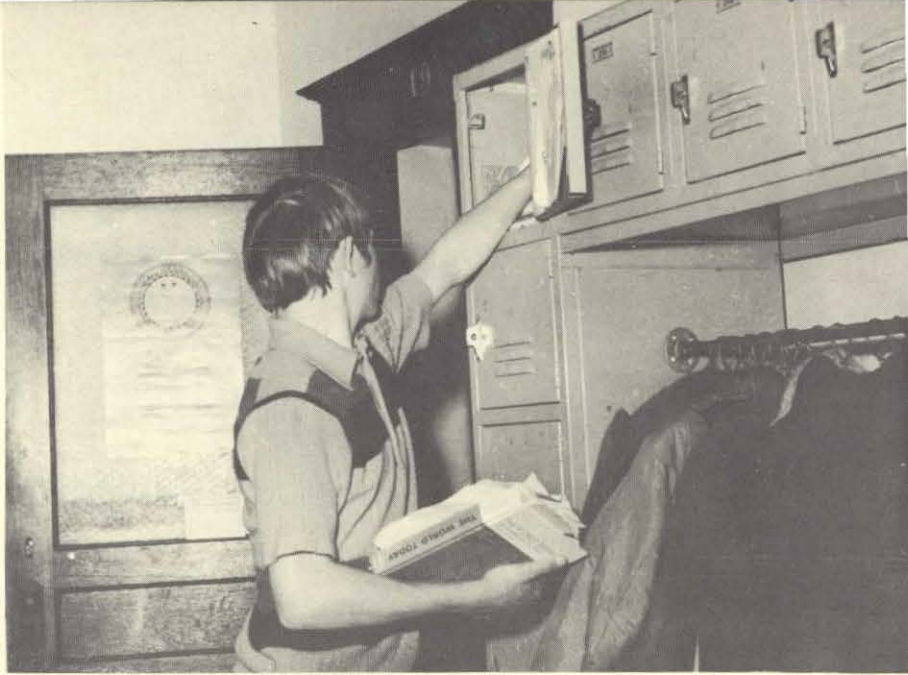
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INTRODUCTION

*For so many years we have
accepted the accepted . .*

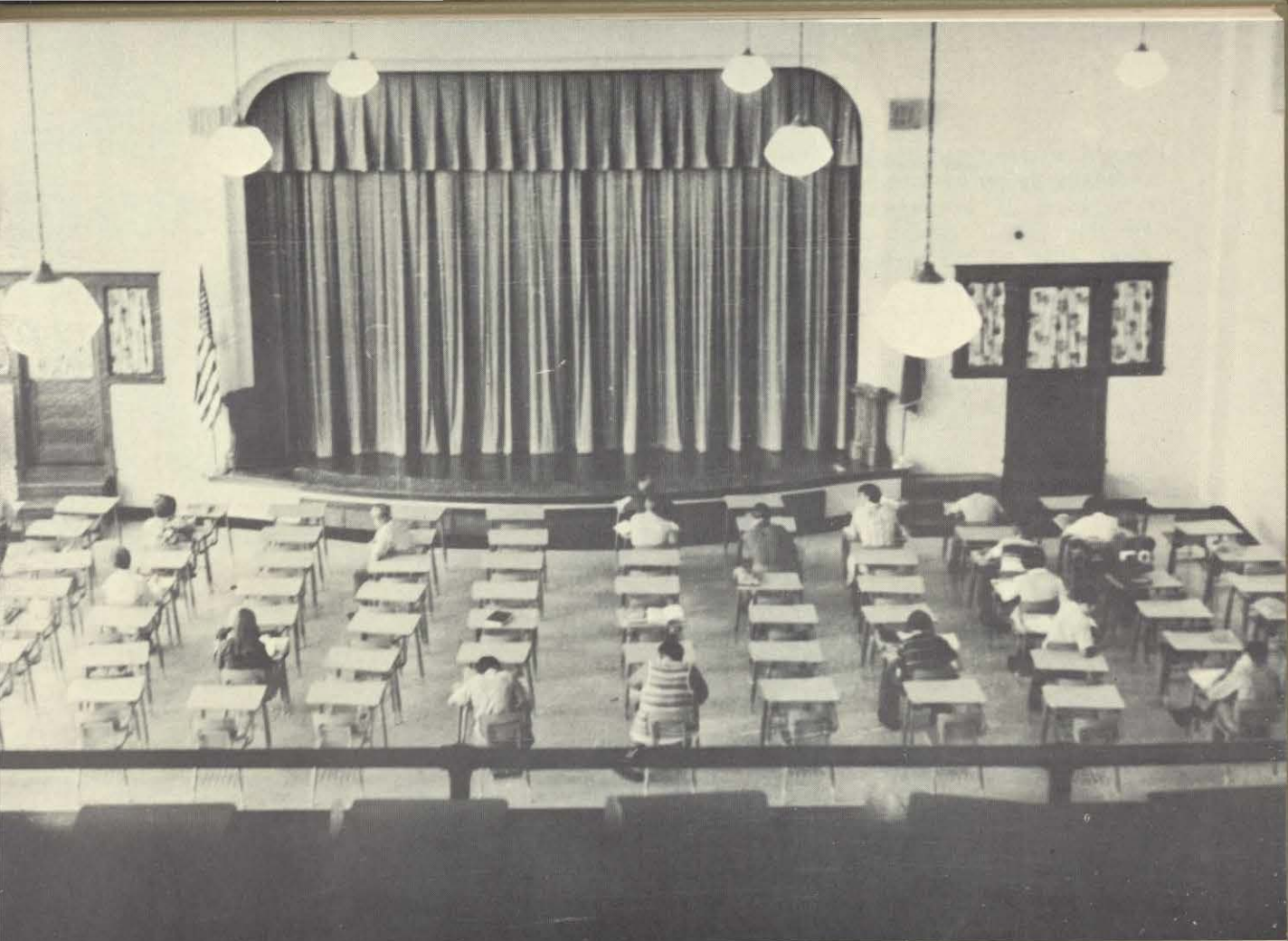


*Followed the followed
course . . .*



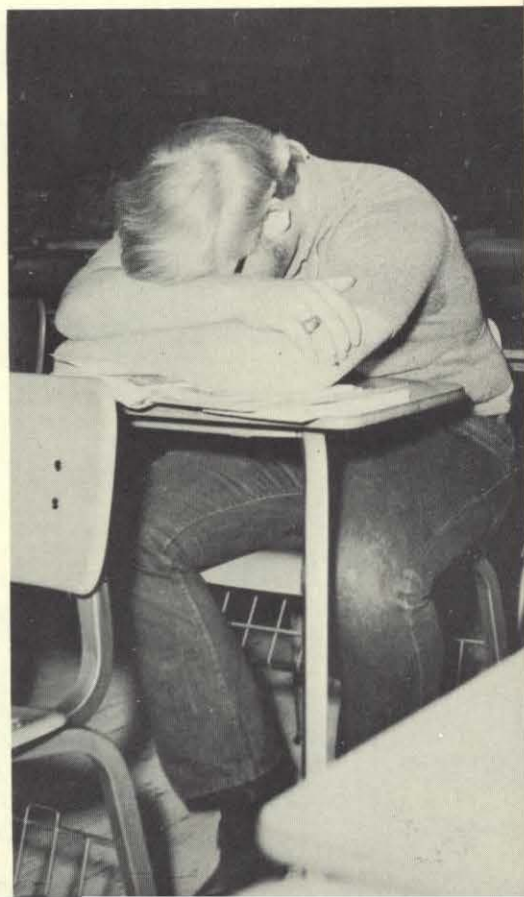
Set our goals to the set pattern.



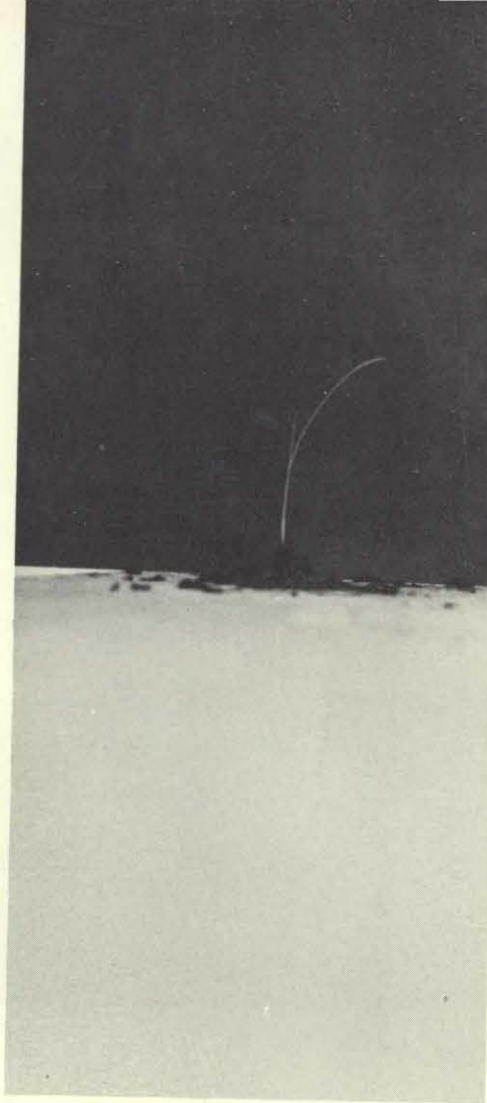


Our lives were dormant, seemingly dead . . .

Lacking a vital force



*We are aroused out of our
dormancy by an increasing
resurgence of awareness,
like the winter wheat is
tickled alive by the spring.*



*We arise out of slum-
ber and thrust out on
new paths, toward
new horizons unique-
ly our own.*



Pushing onward together



Yet in different directions.

We are excited by the things around us



by events



by individuals

by the discovery of ourselves





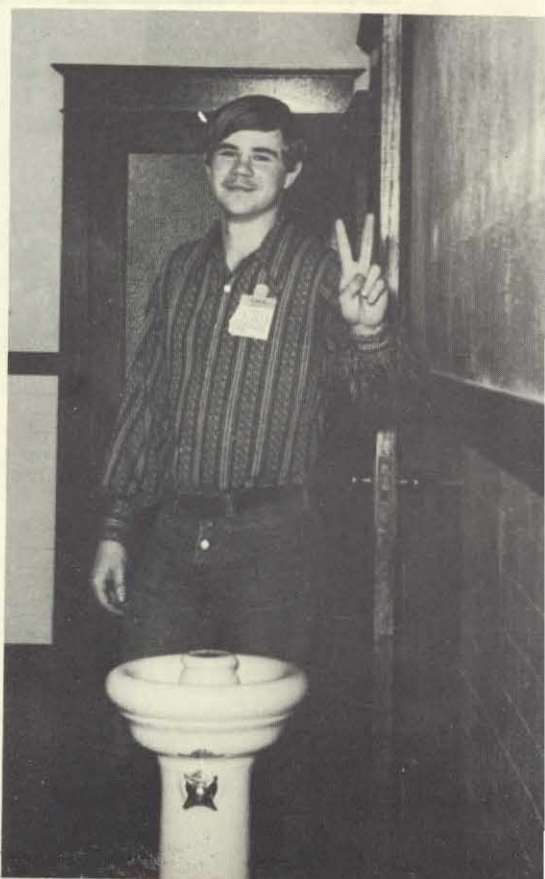
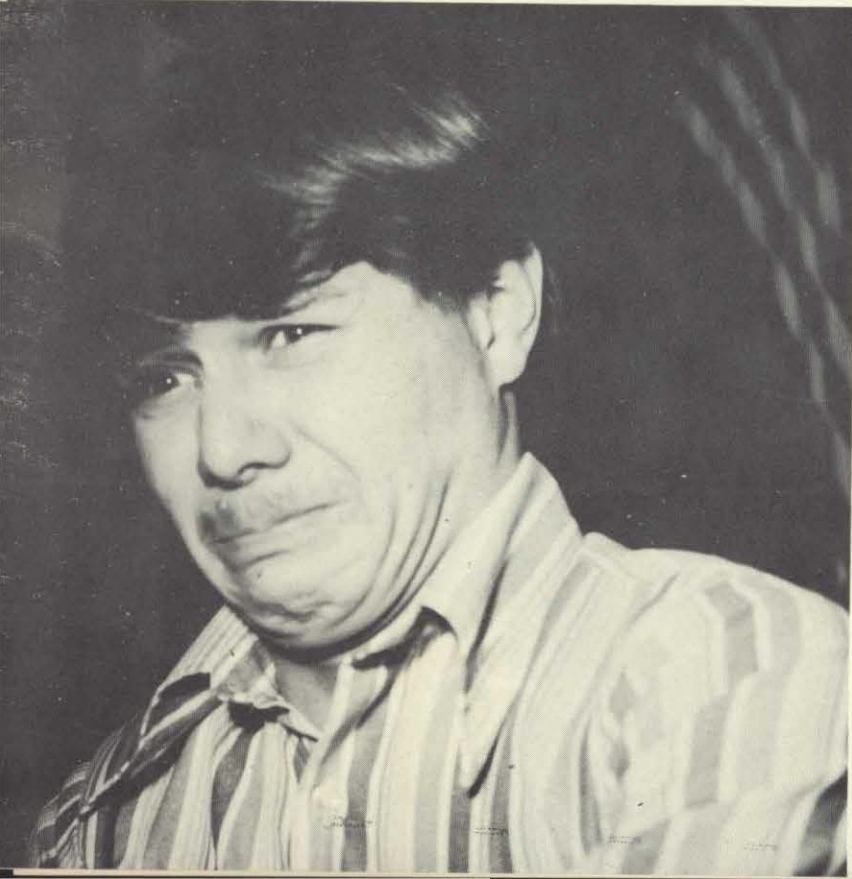
This is the year of the Jesus movement, of Ireland's riots, of Bangladesh, warfare, Attica, bombs, getting out of Vietnam.



We are concerned with an idea of a better world.

*We are animated by inner emotions
streaked across our outer selves*

*joy and laughter; sorrow and tears;
peace*



love,

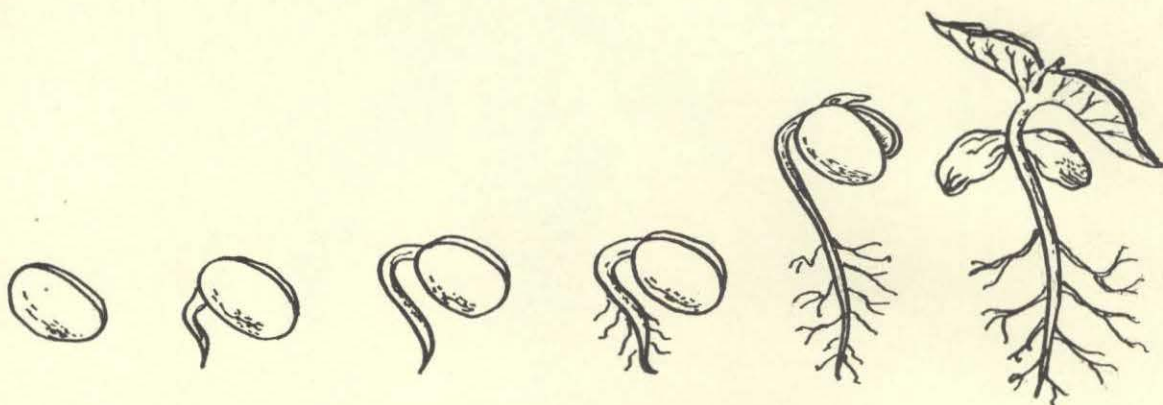


worry,



determination.

*Like the seed in the earth, seemingly once dead, we come to life, growing in our education,
slowly, steadily*



*looking upward for inspira-
tion . . .*



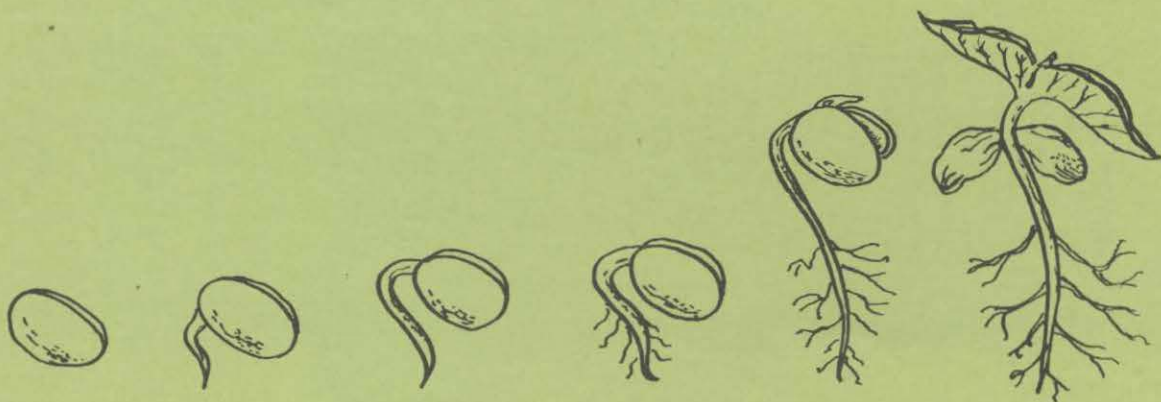
*driving forward with new
strength.*

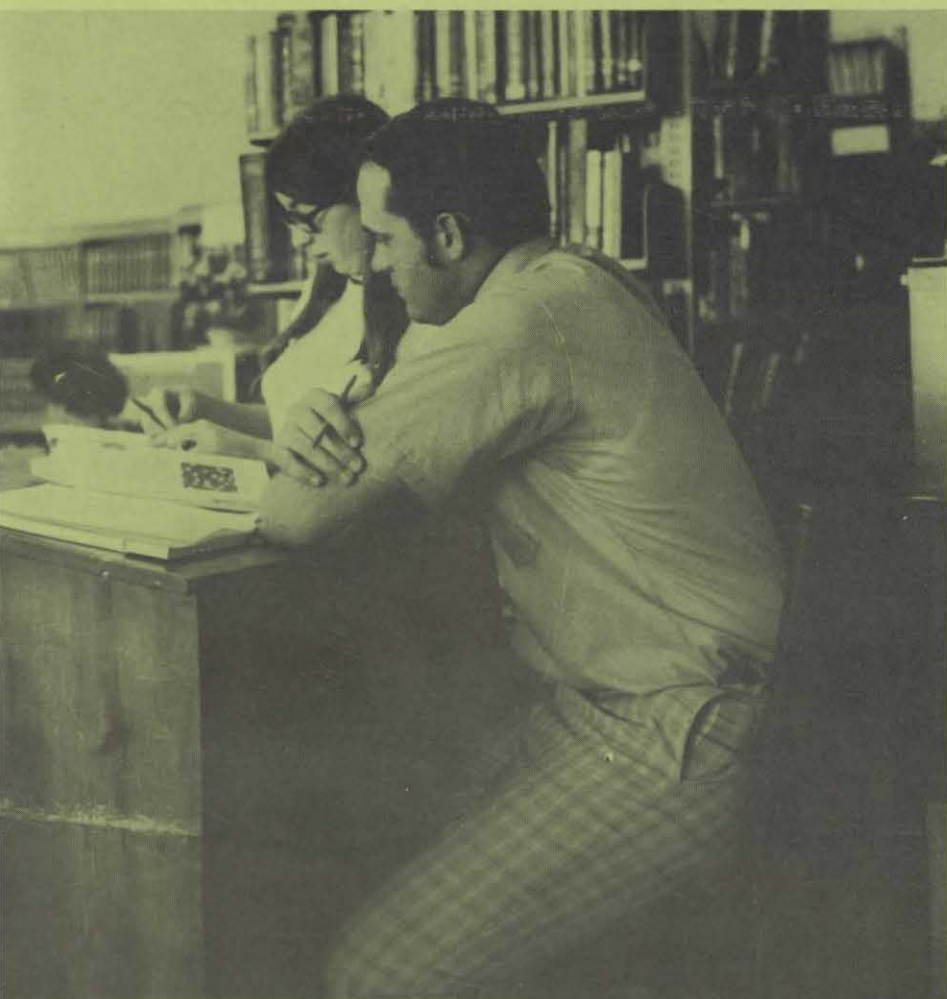
Long overdue, but finally realized . . .



the Awakening.

Students & Faculty





SENIORS

We have survived four years of a maturing process. It shows in our faces. We came full of enthusiasm living for the present. We leave with quiet determination and four years of experience behind us.

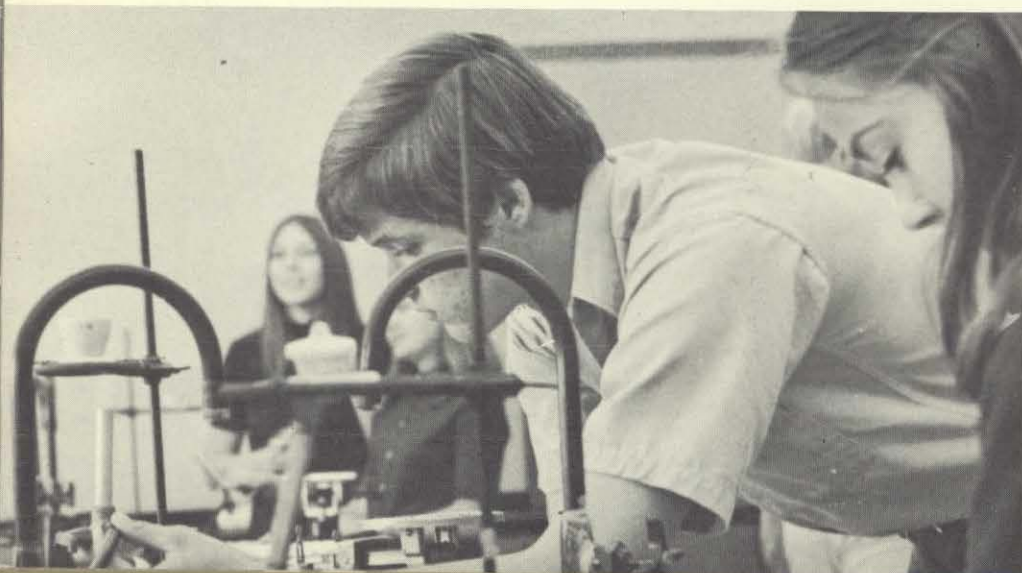


Gary Wrede and Randy Schroeder test glass cutting ability.

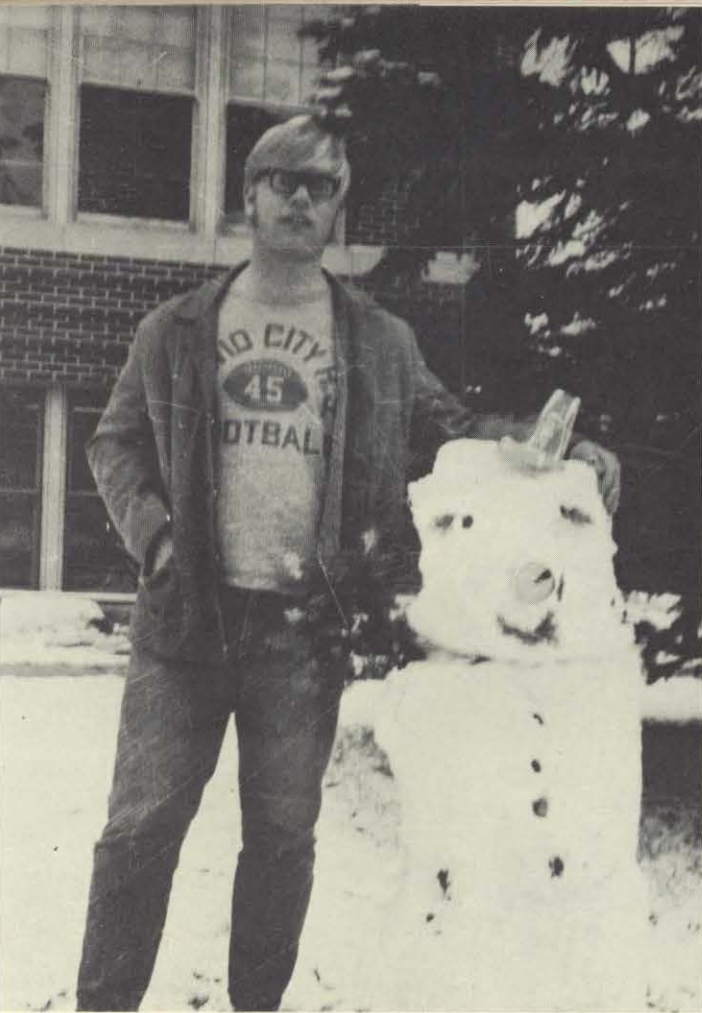
Jerry Allen
Mary Armagost
Connie Benda
Lynne Buntgen



Deb Cockson
Rhonda Dittmar
Jim Eberly
Ben Forney



Greg Sabata intently watches the flame cooking magnesium strips.



There was time for fun, too. Gary Wrede poses with his friend. "Friend" was built by Gary, Lynn Kracl, and Cindy Zeilinger after the first good snowfall.

Diane Fritz



Chuck Harris



Steve Hecker
Shelia Hines



George Huisenga
Carol Kopecky



Tom Kovar
Lynn Kracl

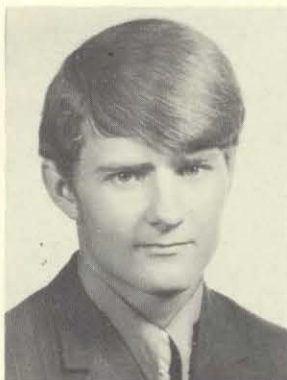


Time for concentration . . . Jerry Allen

Diane Lanc



Nancy Mally



Darrel Marquis
Denise Muehlich

Bob Martin
Gwen Navrkal

Connie Mick
Janet Newsom

Nancy Morris
Marianne Oborny



Shelley Onnen
Judy Polacek



Deb Pasonault
Chuck Prochaska



Karen Patocka
Mary Ann Proskovec

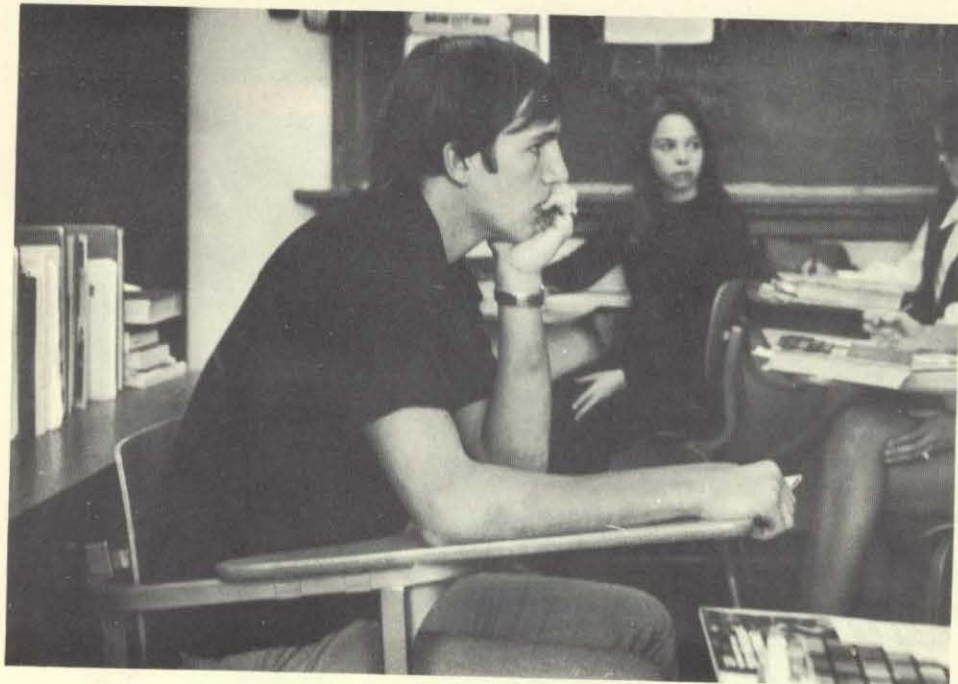


Larry Riha



Ron Riha

Officers: Diane Lanc, treasurer;
Mark Weber, vice-president; Carol
Kopecky, secretary; Bob Martin,
president; Greg Sabata, sergeant
at arms.



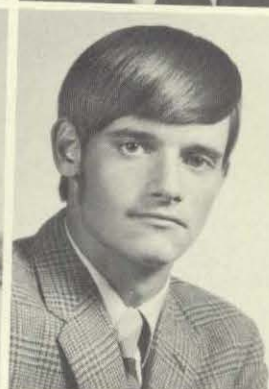
We learn so that we can take our place in society of man: Steve Hecker, Modern Problems class.

Opposite Page: Sometimes, like Fritz (top left) we want to leave it all behind.

Wanda Rogers
Greg Sabata
Jim Sanley

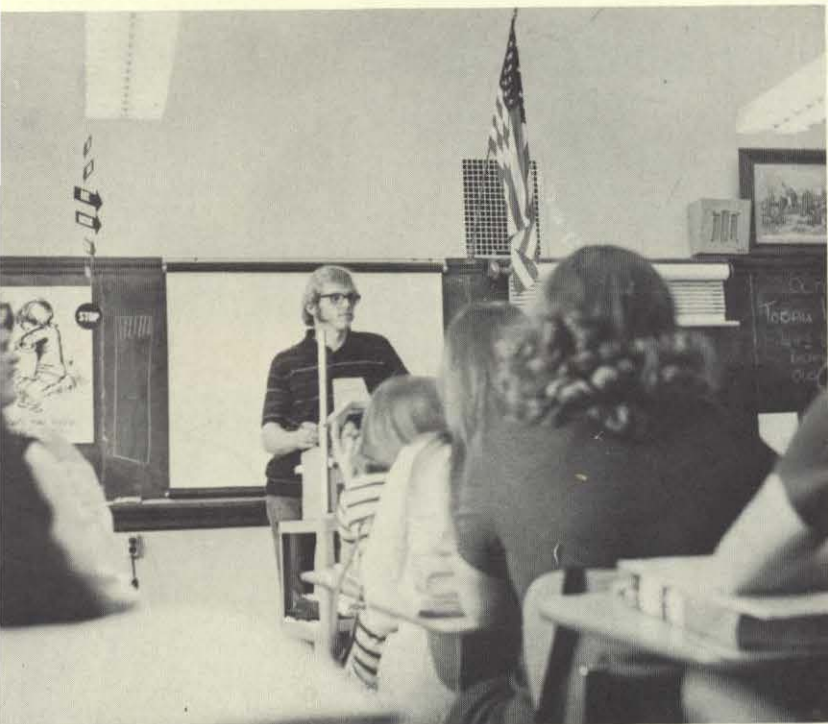


Peggy Schmid
Brent Schmit
Mary Schmit



Cindy Schroeder
Julie Schroeder
Ken Schroeder

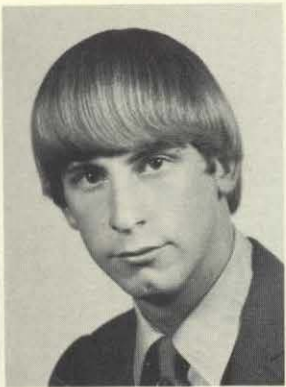




Vicki Schroeder



Randy Schroeder



Rich. Slonecker
Bill Stastny
Louise Svoboda
Maureen Tomek

Roy Toy
Rox Anne Vavak
Judy Want
Mark Weber



Warren
Wondercheck
Dixie Wrede
Gary Wrede
Cindy Zeilinger



Joanne Zeilinger
Ray Zeilinger
Jim Zieg



This was our awakening, our growth into maturity. We're further along now as Seniors '72 than we were as Frosh '69, but we've only made a good start, there is a long way to go yet.



JUNIORS

Almost finished! They go through the third and busiest year. Their rings, the prom, the parties, and everything done as a class. They pass from the general to the specific in their education and branch off into interests of their very own.



Marv Aldrich
Mel Aldrich



Dan Bock
Ron Butterfield
Randy Byam
Terri Crandell
Jackie Daro



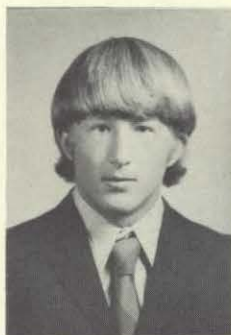
Jane Daro
Ron Dolezal
Dennis Dostal
Mike Ewert
Sharon Focher



Jon Foreman
Frank Hansen

Allen Franta
Randy Hascall

Tom Hosch
Deb Janak
Bob Jones
John Klement
Bev Kopke



Steve Kovar
Jeff Kroft
Ted Lukassen
Dan Mais
Jane Mastera



Jack McDonald
Chuck McLaughlin
Dave McVay
Dick Mohler
Julie Palensky



Gary Patocka
Lou Phillips
Russ Reha
Holly Remmers
Ken Remmers





Connie Riha
Judy Romshek
John Rudolph
John Sabata



Ruth Schmale
Dick Schmid
Dave Schornack
Randy Schultz



Rodney Shrader
Karen Siffring
JoAnn Sliva
Demaris Smith

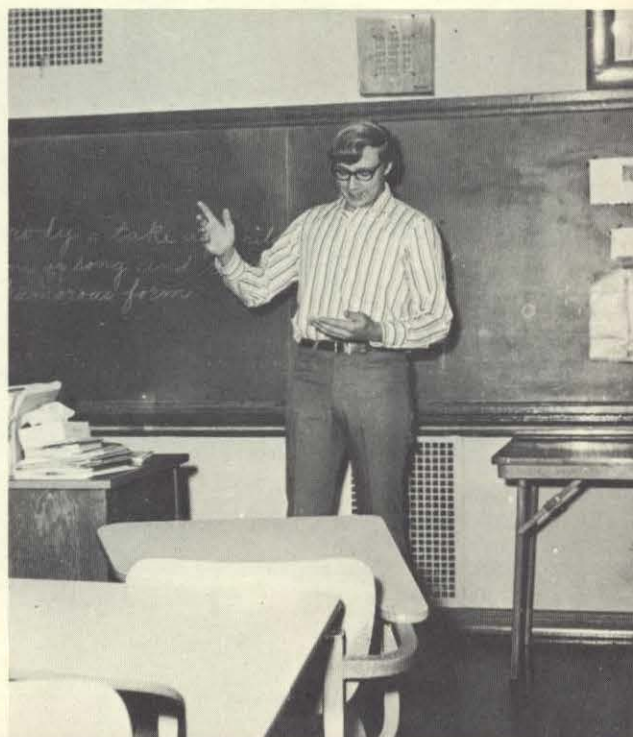


John Speicher
Jenise Stanek
Ken Svoboda

Bob Jones, our expert on '57 Chevies.



Tim Warren
Bob Wright

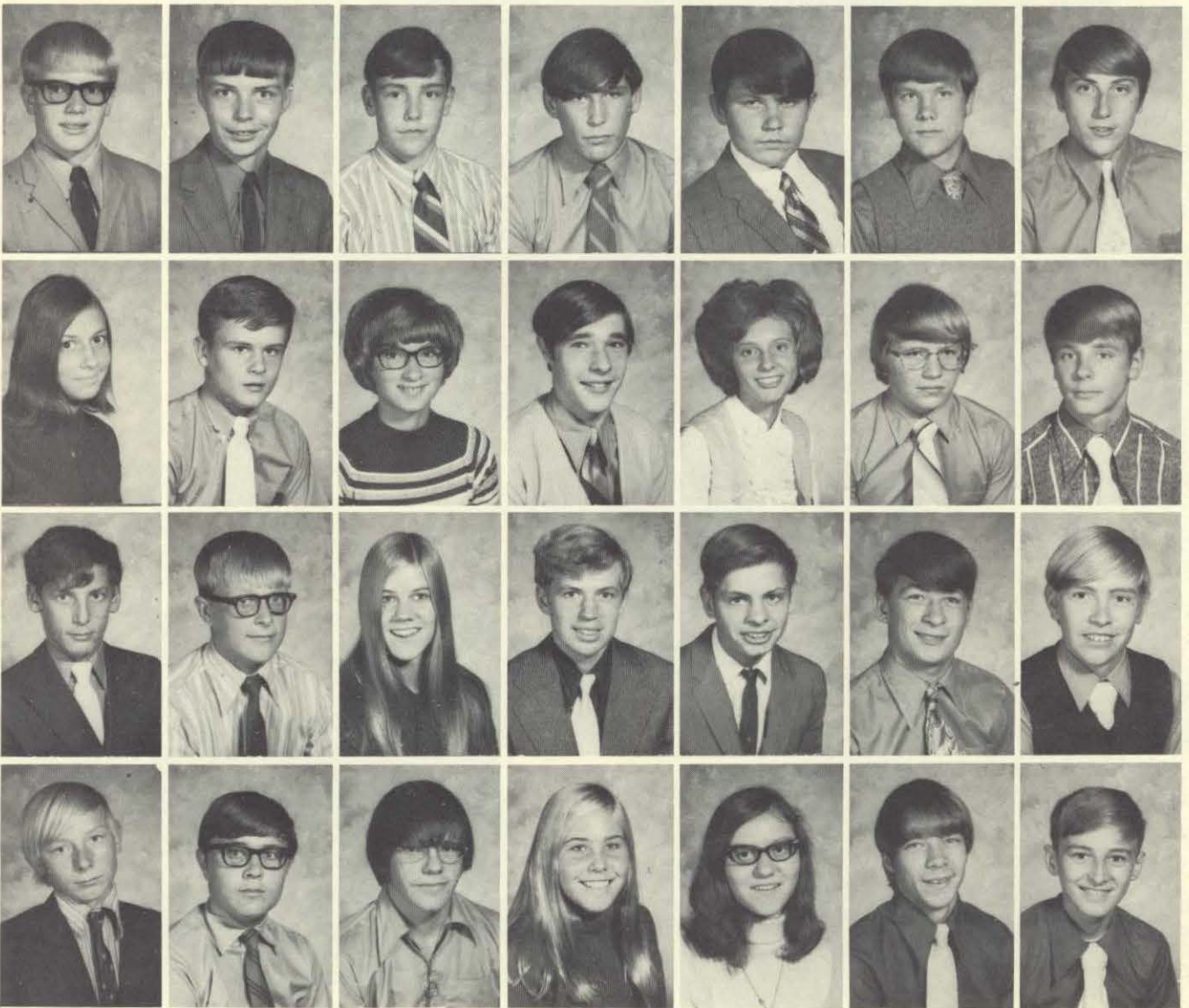


At left, the class officers: Dick Schmid, president; Holly Remmers, treasurer; Sharon Focher, secretary; Terri Crandell, vice-president.

SOPHS

Sophomores live in "Phase 2" of the awakening. More responsibilities and deeper involvement in activities in this year cultivate awareness. The class of '74 is growing up.

A student with a problem needs a teacher with a sympathetic ear; Mike Franta confronts Mr. Rasmussen.



Wayne Allen	Marv Andel	John Barlean	Ed Birkel	Mike Codr	Roger Comte	Russ Daro
Renee DeWispelare	Rick Divis	Sharon Dolezal	Gary Dostal	Barb Eschliman	Matt Foreman	Tim Forney
Mike Franta	Jan Fricke	Beth Grubaugh	Mark Gruenewald	Dave Harris	Terry Hilderbrand	Randy Hopkin
Jesse Hopkins	Howard Huisenga	Randy Janak	Susan Kaufmann	Karen Kovar	Ken Kovar	Nathan Kucera



Soph Officers: Marg Sabata, secretary; Beth Grubaugh, vice-president; Sue Kaufmann, president; and Jan Fricke, treasurer.



Rick Martin
Sherri McDonald
Dee Ann McGee
Jeff Meister
John Meister
Jolene Mick

Linda Miller
David Moeller
Carol Newsom
Bonnie Niemann
Rick Novak
Bob Pasonault

Joan Papa
Connie Pernicek
Bill Petersen
Jerry Prochaska
Ron Prochaska
Nancy Romshek

Ken Rumery
Marg Sabata
Sharon Sabata
Dave Schmid
Debra Schmid



Ecology is worth learning about, and in Biology, Sophs take the time.

Steve Simanek
Chester Smith
Sharon Speicher
Jeanne Tomek



Gerald Prochaska, representing the Seward Jays, pleads for mercy as the boys "Hang 'em High."



Julie Schmit
Kim Schroeder
Don Smith
Cliff Toy
Mary Weber
Don Zinnecker

John Schroeder
Cheryl Shultz
Joan Speicher
Loretta Vanis
Doug Wright

FROSH



Chris Gruenewald and friend: "Bless the Beasts and Children."



Bill Ball
Rick Barlean
Bill Bartlett



Chuck Brandenburg
Dick Buntgen
Doug Chmelka



Steve Crandell
Mark Dahmke
Barb Davis



James Deavers
Holly Den
Rena Dittmar



Susan Doehling
Shirley Dolezal
Vicki Dyott



Bruce Edwards
Cathy Eschliman
Sandra Ewert

The first year is always the hardest. New faces, new routines, new teachers—a whole new life. This is the very beginning of their awakening; the first of the four designed to mold them into the adults they'll soon become.

Frosh cheerleaders: Susie Petersen, Rena Dittmar, head; Cindy Mick, Sue Mohler.



Steve Fiala
Wayne Hendricks
Mark Hruska
Kathy Kroft

Russy Forney
Kevin Hlavac
Gene Johnson
Yvonne Kucera

Chris Gruenewald
Pam Hoeft
Debra Kadavy
Kathy Lukassen

Glen Kallenbach
Sherri Mach

Ken Kovar
Janice Marquis

Sheryl Kovar
Loran McElravy



Frosh officers: Cindy Mick, vice-president; JoAnne Svoboda, president; Russ Forney, secretary-treasurer.



Cindy Mick
Susie Mohler
Miles Norton
Betty Otoupal
Ron Palensky
Susie Petersen



Theresa Petrik
Marlene Schroeder
Kathleen Schultz
Gailen Shultz
Galen Smith
Linda Staggs



Cindy Steiner
Rich Styskal
JoAnne Svoboda
David Toy
Teresa Vanis
Grace Will
Jean Zeilinger



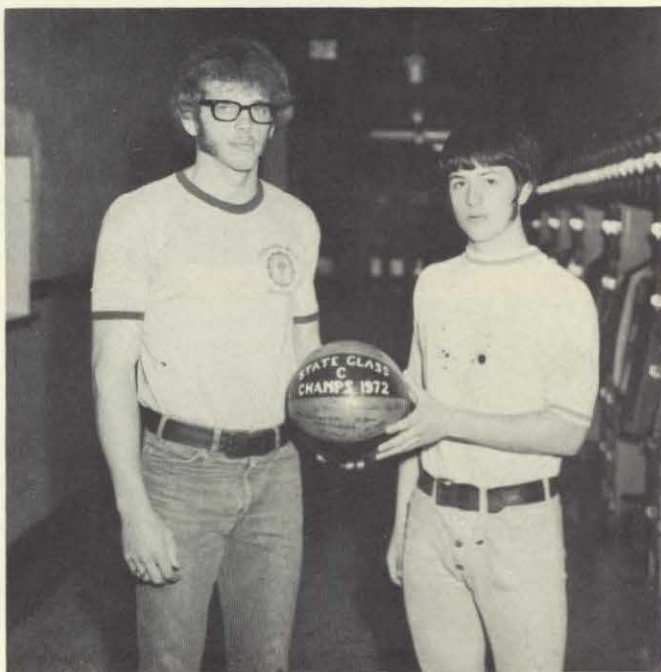
Frosh basketball team. Front row: Galen Smith, Chris Gruenewald, Brian Maxwell, Chuck Brandenburg, Kevin Hlavac, Steve Crandell. Back row: Coach Arnold Hellbusch, Wayne Hendricks, Bill Bartlett, Rick Barlean, Gene Johnson, Loran McElravy, Miles Norton.



FOOTBALL HONORS: Marv Aldrich, East Division back, Fellowship Award; Ken Svoboda, East Division lineman; Mel Aldrich, East Division back; Greg Sabata, All Conference center, All-State second team (OWH), tri-captain; Ed Birkel, East Division guard; Randy Schroeder, All Conference offensive tackle, defensive end, All State (OWH), All-State Honorable Mention (LJS), tri-captain, Fellowship Award; Chuck McLaughlin, All Conference guard, outstanding defensive lineman, Fellowship Award; Bob Martin, All Conference offensive back and line backer, All-State (OWH-LJS) Class C, All State—All Classes, holds 6 records, outstanding defensive back, Fellowship Awards.



WRESTLING HONORS: John Schroeder (16-5) 1st place, York, Central City, Atlas Conference Invitationals, 3rd at Crete; Ken Svoboda, (18-8) 2nd at Crete and District Tournaments, 3rd at Atlas Invitational, 4th at Central-10 and State; Randy Schroeder, (23-8) team captain, 1st at York, Atlas Invitational, 3rd at Crete and Central City, 4th at Central-10, District Champion.



BASKETBALL HONORS: Bob Martin: most points in season (450), most career points (1120), most rebounds in season (250), All State (OWH-LJS) Class C, All Conference, Class C—Tourney All-State-All Classes, Big ALL-State Honorable Mention, leading rebounder State Tourney; Jim Eberly, All Conference, All-Tourney, Class C.

DCHS is in contention for the State Class C All Sports Trophy to be given to the school with the best records in 3 major sports: football, basketball, track.

Students honored by public organizations: Ron Butterfield, Outstanding High School Student (OHSS), Boy's State; Judy Want, OHSS, Outstanding Teenager in America; Steve Hecker, OHSS; Louise Svoboda, OTA, OHSS; Chuck Prochaska, OHSS; Cindy Schroeder, OHSS; Janet Newsom, OHSS; Lynn Kracl, OHSS; Jane Daro, OHSS, Girl's State alternate; Terri Crandell, OHSS, Girl's State; Julia Schroeder, OHSS, OTA, Letter of Commendation, NMSQT, DAR Good Citizen, UN Regent's Scholarship.

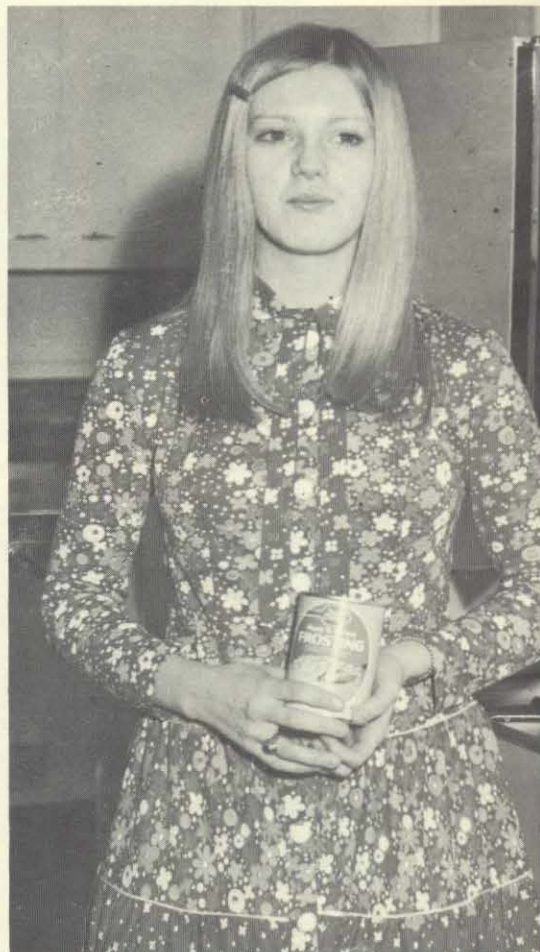


SPEECH HONORS: Jane Daro, 2nd place, VFW Voice of Democracy, 1st place, Platte JC Invitational. Julia Schroeder, 1st place, VFW and American Legion speech contests.



MUSIC HONORS: Dave McVay, NMEA Honor Band, Plainsman Honor Band; Janet Newsom, John Phillip Sousa Award, NMEA Honor Band; Ron Butterfield, Plainsman Honor Band.

Judy Want is DC's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.



The spark of awakening is fed and fertilized by our faculty, a melting pot of ideas, experiences, backgrounds, skills united in their sincerity to do their very best.



Glen L. Beran
Superintendent



Paul Chaney
Principal



Janice Arnold
History



Marilyn Arnold
Business



Wayne Arnold
Guidance Counselor



Dick Bolton
Business



Lottie Covault
Mathematics



Judith Davis
Home Economics



Irene Fadschild
Junior High



Arnold Hellbusch
Industrial Arts



Edgar Hutchinson
Instrumental Music



Ardith Johnson
English



Theodore Koehn
Math, Science



Don Lawson
Junior High



Maude Lawson
Junior High



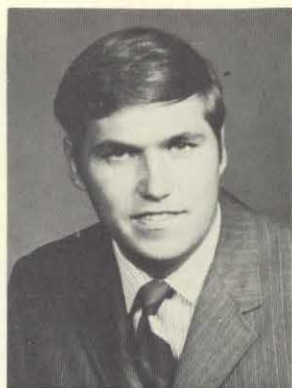
Marvin L. Maret
History



Dick Muma
Physical Education



Rosemary Oberney
Assistant School Secretary



Larry Rasmussen
Science



Malinda Root
Library and Media Services



David Sandoz
English



Miny Smith
School Secretary



James Stock
Vocational Agriculture



Jan Struebing
Junior High Home Ec



Joyce Wunibald
Vocal Music



School Board
Dr. Lawrence Rudolph, Mary Lou Wilson, Al Gruenewald, Earl Zeilinger, Marge Foreman, Bill Armagost.

STAFF

David City hot lunch program is taken care of by these four capable ladies: Katie Winkelman, Mary McCracken, Meleda Blevins, and Viola Fyfe.



Home Ec. student teachers from the University of Nebraska College of Home Economics learned by doing in DCHS. The first semester (top) Jane Botsch and Linda Toby stayed for nine weeks, and beginning March 6, Mary Ernst and Nona Wagoner taught (bottom).

Glen Ladwig, friend of one and all, is our head custodian.





Janitors: Pack Byam, Glen Ladwig, Fred McFarland, Lumir Krivanek.

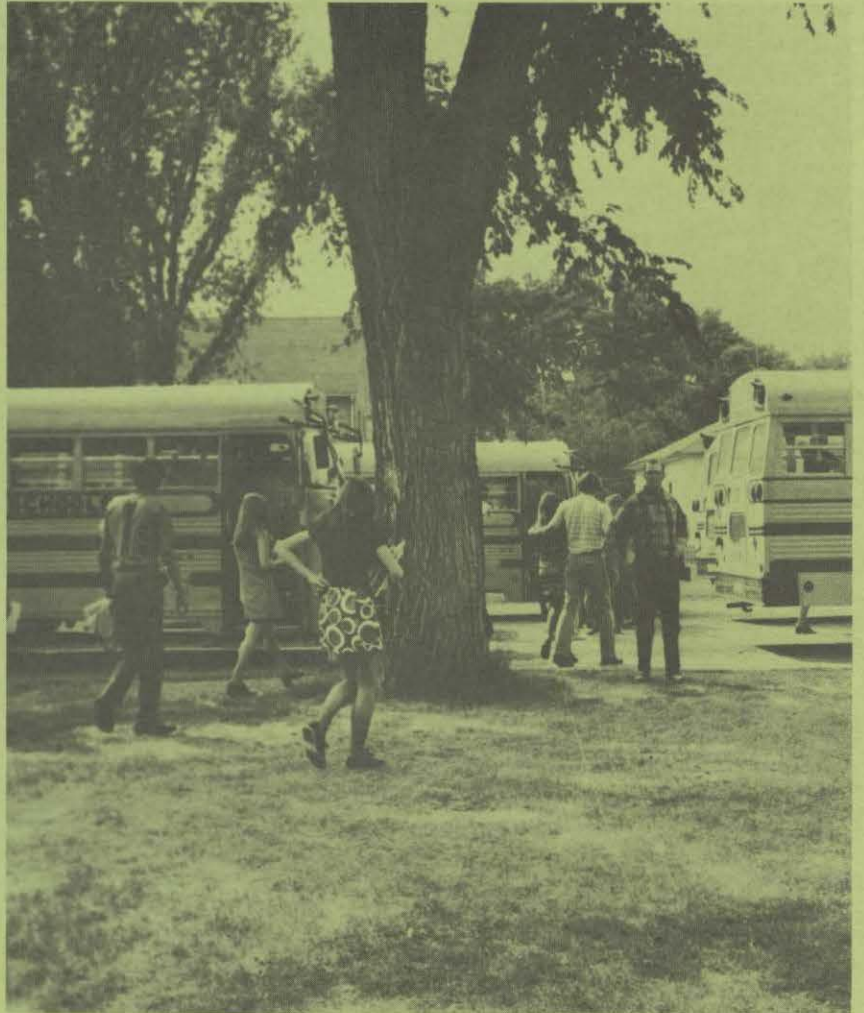


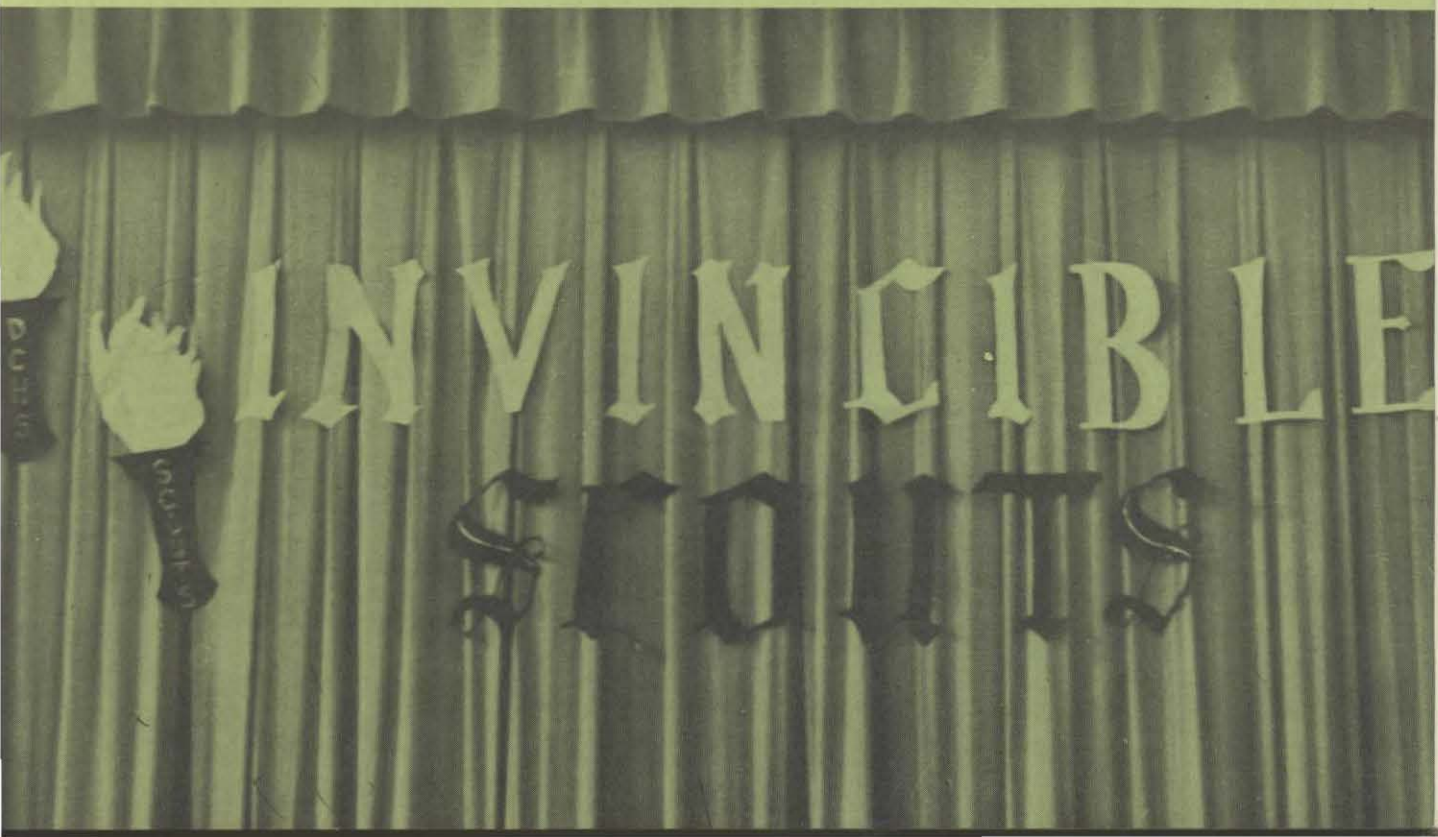
Mrs. Tomek, our school nurse, checks Brian Hutchinson's hearing.



Bus drivers: Mrs. Vern Zeilinger, Pack Byam, Lumir Krivanek, Robert Greenwood, Charles Romshek, Mrs. Jim Allen, Phil Glock.

SCHOOL LIFE





School Life

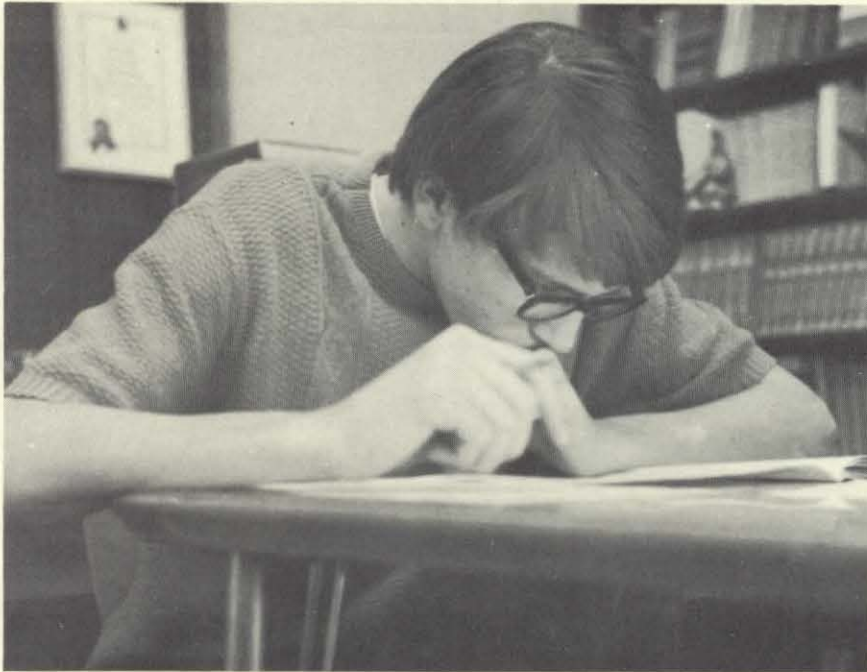
In past times these pages have been filled with pictures of classes. The sameness got boring, repetitious. Because there is more to school than classes and because this is a year of excitement, we have selected from our files pictures that reflect this awakening. These will be helpful in future years, to spark fading memories of our own personal lives during this year.



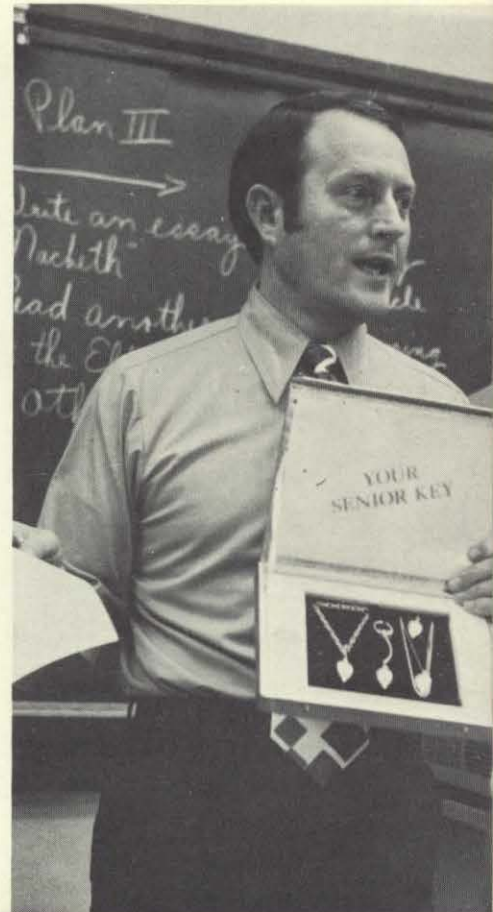
Mr. Chaney's Monday morning assemblies, Ag I field trips, the first complicated biology lab, history plays for the Sophs, break in to the monotony.



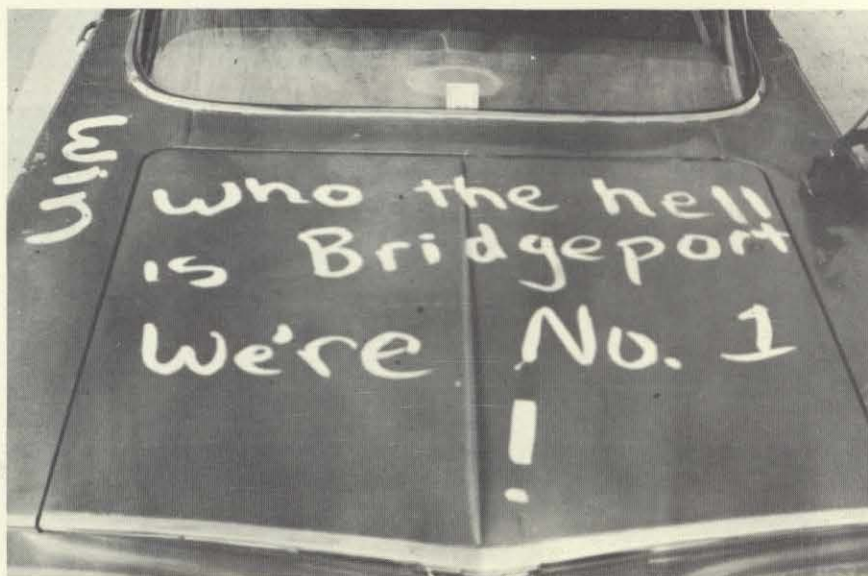
It was a year for hard work and packed schedules. But there always seemed to be time to help a friend put up a sign Thursday after school.



When the Balfour man came to sell announcements, the Seniors viewed graduation as a foggy reality. "Are we really that old?" "Only 50 days left?" "It seems like only yesterday I was a Freshman." Nostalgia.



You tried to sit still but the class seemed to drag on and on. You'd fidget and squirm and eye the clock urging it to go faster.

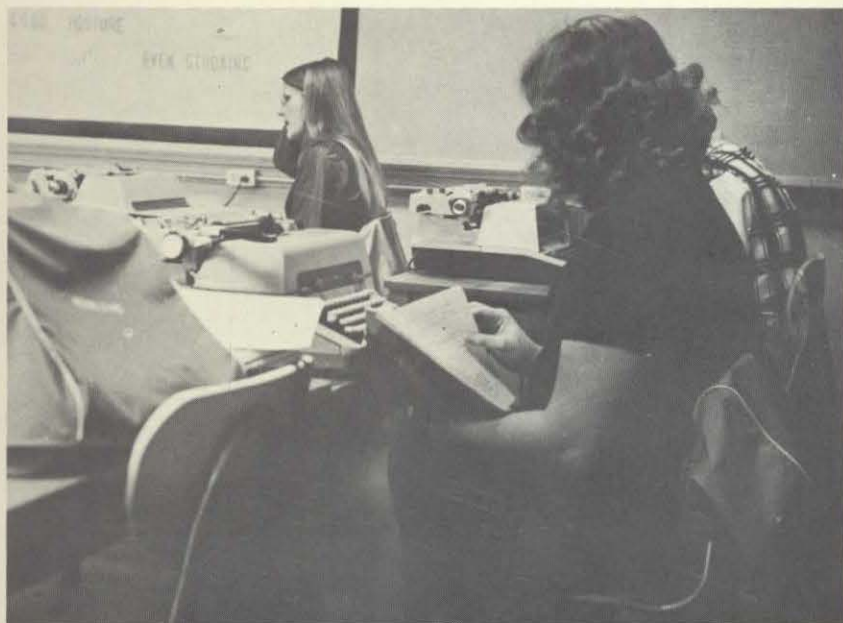


There was always something to anticipate: The weekend, the big test, the big game, sports after school, State Tournies, all set busy minds to wandering. Study Hall was such a drag. "Be quiet and sit down!" day in and day out. Horseplay in the halls gave a guy something to laugh about, but it was usually forgotten. It always seemed like there was a rule for everything, including upper lip hair.





Some days you felt like you were actually learning. You felt good about it. You were happy and content and pleased with your teachers. Some days you wondered why they put you through things like DAT's and you hoped something would happen so you wouldn't have to get out of bed. "Do not open your test booklet until told to do so. You have 15 minutes . . ." If gear A turns left, then gear B would turn . . .



A lot of things made you laugh hysterically, like the faculty rally. Some things made you feel proud to be a part of DCHS, like the State Champion Basketball team. "Did you see that 20-foot shot? the pass behind the back? RE-BOUND! 26 points a game! On To State! Take State! Took State! What's a Norfolk? Who's the real big red? WE ARE, WE ARE!!!"

DC takes Regionals by overwhelming Henderson 73-55 at Platte JC. Crowd estimates reached 3000 and 90% of them were on our side. Assured of a berth at State, the Scout fans went wild. Coach Muma happily took another victory shower, which wasn't his last of the season, either.



The First Annual DCHS Mid-March Table-Tennis Tournament was held, sponsored by the DC Club. Athletes worked out for weeks in the gym, practicing their form and getting ready for the competition. Tournament co-director, Mr. Chaney, is working out while the other co-director, Rich Slonecker, offers advice.

To the victor belongs the spoils,
and Randy is taking advantage of
the opportunity.

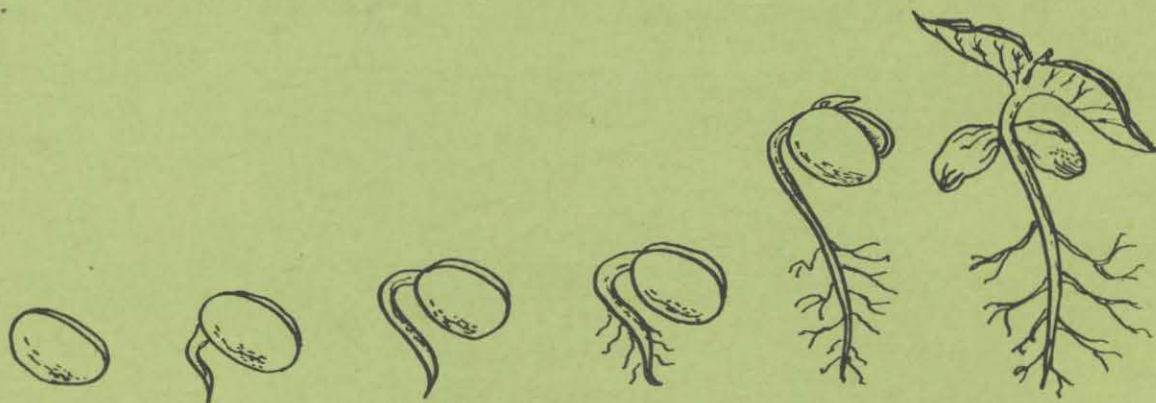


"David City Public Schools" says a cheery voice. It probably belongs to Cindy Zeilinger, who is taking Office Practice for the experience.



One day down and nine months to go! If everyone was this anxious to go at the beginning of the year, can you imagine what our feelings are now? Only a little while and it will all end. The year will become memories: good, bad, indifferent. But to most of us, this was a special year, our last year, our first year, the year we went to State and brought home the big one, the year we were Number 1, the year of the Awakening.

ACTIVITIES





MUSIC

At left the clarinet quartet: Julie Schroeder, Vicki Schroeder, Carol Kopecky, and Mary Armagost. Below, the drum trio: Holly Remmers, Jim Eberly, and Bob Pasonault.



DCJS stage band tries its hand at jazz and rock sounds. Front row: Janet Newsom, Diane Fritz, Ron Butterfield, Jackie Daro, Dixie Wrede, Frank Hansen, Don Zinnecker, Jon Foreman, and Allen Franta. Back row: Dave McVay, Ray Zeilinger, Julie Schroeder, Holly Remmers, Jim Eberly, Bob Pasonault, Bob Wright, Roger Comte, John Rudolph, and Lou Phillips.

SCOUT BAND

Mary Armagost, Lynne Buntgen, Rhonda Dittmar, Jim Eberly, Diane Fritz, Carol Kopecky, Lynn Kracl, Janet Newsom, Mary Schmit, Cindy Schroeder, Julia Schroeder, Vicki Schroeder, Maureen Tomek, Judy Want, Dixie Wrede, Ray Zeilinger, Roxanne Vavak, Ron Butterfield, Terri Crandell, Jackie Daro, Jane Daro, Sharon Focher, Jon Foreman, Allen Franta, Frank Hansen, Bev Kopke, Dave McVay, Lou Phillips, Holly Remmers, Judy Romshek, John Rudolph, Karen Siffring, Jenise Stanek, Bob Wright, Wayne Allen, Roger Comte, Russ Daro, Mike Franta, Jan Fricke, Beth Grubaugh, Mark Gruenewald, Randy Hopkins, Sue Kaufmann, Sherri McDonald, Carol Newsom, Bob Pasonault, Ron Prochaska, Nancy Romshek, Marg Sabata, Julie Schmit, Kim Schroeder, Cheryl Shultz, Steve Simanek, Jeanne Tomek, Loretta Vanis, Don Zinnecker, Bill Ball, Steve Crandell, Barb Davis, Rena Dittmar, Steve Fiala, Kevin Hlavac, Pam Hoeft, Deb Kadavy, Ken Kovar, Kathy Kroft, Yvonne Kucera, Janice Marquis, Miles Norton, Marlene Schroeder, Teresa Vanis, Ken Allen, Ryan Comte, Barb Daro, Lora Hoeft, Nancy Marquis, Marg Martin, Jan Armagost.



Sax sextet: Janet Newsom, Dixie Wrede, Diane Fritz, Jackie Daro, Ron Butterfield.



Band council: Holly Remmers, Carol Kopecky, Dixie Wrede, Diane Fritz, Kim Schroeder, Jan Fricke, Ron Butterfield, Frank Hansen, and those not pictured: Steve Crandell and Lorretta Vanis.

Flute duo: Terri Crandell and Bev Kopke.



Brass choir: John Rudolph, Roger Comte, Cindy Schroeder, and Lynne Buntgen. Back row: Ray Zeilinger, Jon Foreman, Don Zinnecker, Bob Wright, and Dave McVay.



Mixed clarinet quartet: Maureen Tomek, Loretta Vanis, Cheryl Shultz, and Sharon Focher.



Twirlers: Sharon Focher, head; Julie Schmit, Demaris Smith, Jenise Stanek. Drum majorettes: Julie Schroeder and Vicki Schroeder.

Band and choir small groups let the student get a chance to perform with friends and study different types of music. Usually the best musicians are chosen for groups and it is considered an honor to belong to one. Small groups performed at civic functions and at the spring music contest held at Platte Junior College this year.



Boy's Glee: Jack McDonald, Dennis Dostal, Ron Dolezal, Randy Schultz, Russ Reha, John Speicher. Second row: Jerry Prochaska, Darral Marquis, Larry Riha, Tim Warren, Ken Remmers.



Girl's Glee: Connie Mick, Susie Mohler, Cindy Mick, Judy Polacek, Sheila Hines, Betty Otoupal, Connie Riha, Jane Mastera, Ruth Schmale, Joan Papa, Vickie Dyott, Julie Polacek, Susie Petersen, Cindy Zeillinger, Theresa Petrik, Mary Proskovec.

Sextet: Marlene Schroeder, Cindy Steiner, Dee Ann McGee, Sue Kaufmann, Beth Grubaugh, Jeanne Tomek.

It's sing along with Mrs. Wunibald.



CHOIR: Bill Ball, Wayne Hendricks, Mark Hruska, Jack McDonald, Ron Butterfield, Jon Foreman, Gary Wrede, Jim Eberly, Ray Zeilinger, Mel Aldrich, Bob Wright. Second row: Steve Kover, Cindy Zeilinger, Carol Newsom, Jeanne Tomek, Jackie Daro, Sue Kaufmann, Renee DeWispelare, Dee Ann McGee, Cindy Steiner, Holly Remmers, Marv Aldrich, Miles Norton. Third row: Marlene Schroeder, Deb Janak, Shelley Onnen, Judy Want, Diane Fritz, Dixie Wrede, Maureen Tomek, Mary Armagost, Terri Crandell. Not pictured: Beth Grubaugh, Roxanne Vavak, and Lynne Buntgen.

Boy's quartet: Jon Foreman, Jim Eberly, Ray Zeilinger, Ron Butterfield.



Officers: Gary Wrede, secretary-treasurer; Ray Zeilinger, president; and Judy Want, vice-president.

Madrigal: Ron Butterfield, Jackie Daro, Mary Armagost, Jon Foreman, Cindy Zeilinger, Terri Crandell, Jim Eberly, Dee Ann McGee, Miles Norton. Not pictured: Shelley Onnen, Jack McDonald, and Ray Zeilinger.



HARVEY

The story of the invisible rabbit enfolded on the stage April 7th as DCHS presented Mary Chase's comedy as its All-School Play. Elwood P. Dowd, played by Frank Hansen, shows Harvey into the living room.

Veta Louise Simmons, played by Julia Schroeder, talks to Dr. Lymann Sanderson, Ron Butterfield, about committing her brother to Chumley's Rest.



Dr. Chumley (Jim Eberly), Wilson (Gary Wrede), Omar Gaffney (Steve Hecker), and Myrtle Mae Simmons (Jackie Daro) discuss what to do about Elwood, Veta, and Harvey. Other cast members are: Nurse Kelly: Roxanne Vavak; Ethel Chauvenet: Dee Ann McGee; Betty Chumley: Nancy Morris; EJ Lofgren: Miles Norton; Miss Johnson: Bev Kopke. The set was designed by Mary Schmit. The production was directed by Dave Sandoz assisted by Jane Daro and Jon Foreman.

CAMELOT

Queen Guenevere (Shelley Onnen) and King Arthur (Jon Foreman) sing of their beloved Camelot.

Ron Butterfield as King Pellinore and Fido Martin as Horrid, steal the scene.



In the great hall of the castle, men become knights of the Round Table. Below, Sir Lancelot (Jim Eberly) revives a fallen knight to the amazement of Arthur and the court.



JOURNALISM



The **1972 Scout** was brought to you by the annual staff. They've tried their best to bring a new look to the yearbook. Staff members are Julie Schroeder, coeditor; Deb Janak, ads; Diane Lanc, coeditor; Bev Kopke, ads; Jackie Daro, assistant editor; Judy Want, ads; Vicki Schroeder, business manager; Sharon Speicher, ads; Sharon Focher, ads; Karen Siff-ring, assistant editor; Loretta Vanis, assistant editor; Deb Pasonault, ads; Renee DeWispelare, assistant editor.



"The Scoop" staff for 71-72 included Matt Foreman, Sports; Joan Speicher, Calendar; Jane Daro, Editorials; Jane Mastera, Feature stories; Rhonda Dittmar, Editorials; Louise Svoboda, Calendar; Deb Cockson, Sports; Cindy Schroeder, Feature stories; Maureen Tomek, assistant.



Doing the photography for both publications were Holly Remmers, Rodney Shrader, Sharon Sabata, Jerry Allen, Chuck Prochaska, Mark Gruenewald, and George Hui-senga (not pictured).

Jim Zieg makes use of the files.



LIBRARIANS

Junior High librarians: Lori Pasonault, Carol Wright, historian; Cherie Kobza, Mary Janak, Julie Svitak, Nancy Schmid, Ann Zinnecker, Denise Den, Linda Marquis, Wendy Ruth.



DCHS has one of the best libraries for a Class C school. School students and teachers not only have access to all of those books, but also a wide variety of audio-visual equipment. Senior High librarians, ready to help you are: Mary Schmit, secretary; Miss Malinda Root, head librarian; Carol Newsom, Louise Svoboda, vice-president; Rox Anne Vavak, president; Demaris Smith, Renee DeWispelare, Ruth Schmale, Connie Riha, Bob Pasonault, Dave Harris, treasurer.

THESPIANS

One national organization at DCHS is the troupe 1272 of the National Thespian Society. Working on the point system, the Thespians strive to promote the practice of theater and forensic arts. Members are: Dennis Dostal, Jon Foreman, Gary Wrede, Jim Eberly, Terri Crandell, and Steve Kovar. Second row: John Klement, Jane Daro, Holly Remmers, Shelley Onnen, Cindy Zeilinger, Matt Foreman, and Rodney Shrader. Not pictured: Ron Butterfield, Lynn Kracl, Julia Schroeder, and Vicki Schroeder.

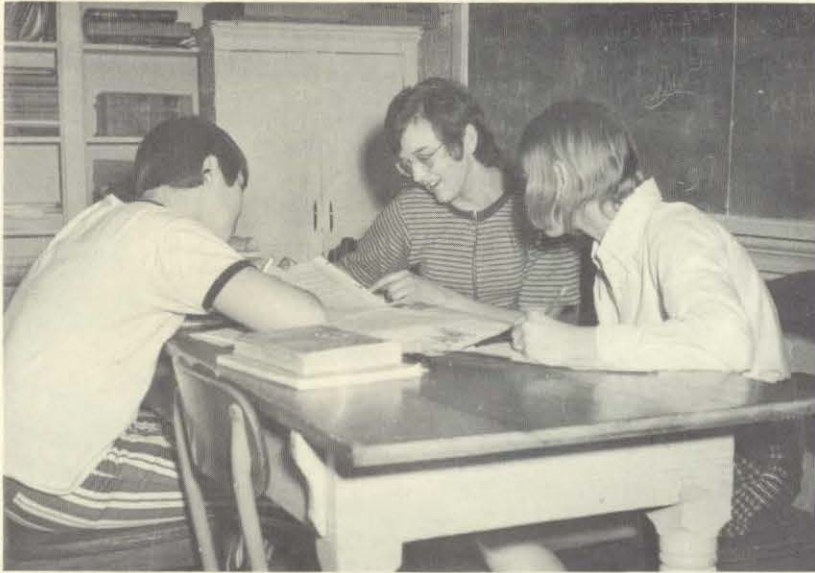
Officers: Terri Crandell, secretary-treasurer; Jim Eberly, president; Jane Daro, vice-president.

At the Central 10 Speech Clinic held here at David City, the Thespians sponsored a lunch stand.



QUILL & SCROLL

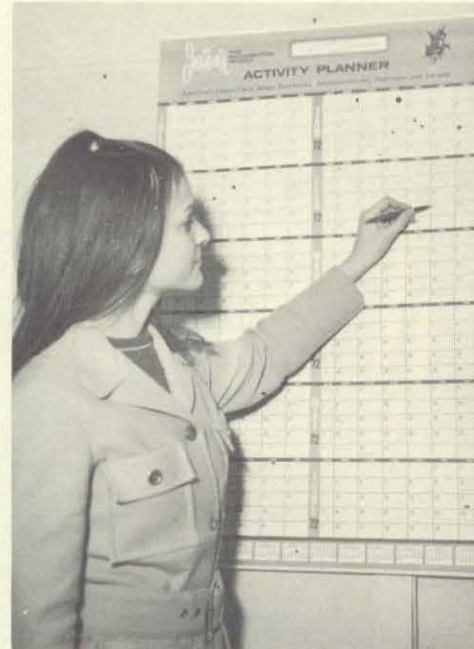
One of the national organizations, the Quill & Scroll is more honorary than active. Junior and Senior journalism students that meet requirements make up this group whose goal is to try and improve the official publications of this school.



Deb Cockson teaches frosh Wayne Hendricks and Cynthia Steiner the duties and responsibilities of being sports editors.



1972 Quill & Scroll: Karen Siffring, Rhonda Dittmar, Jackie Daro, Maureen Tomek, Julia Schroeder, Louise Svoboda, Jane Mastera, Diane Lanc, Vicki Schroeder, Deb Cockson, Judy Want, Cindy Schroeder, Sharon Focher, Chuck Prochaska, Jane Daro, Deb Pasonault, Holly Remmers, Rodney Shrader.



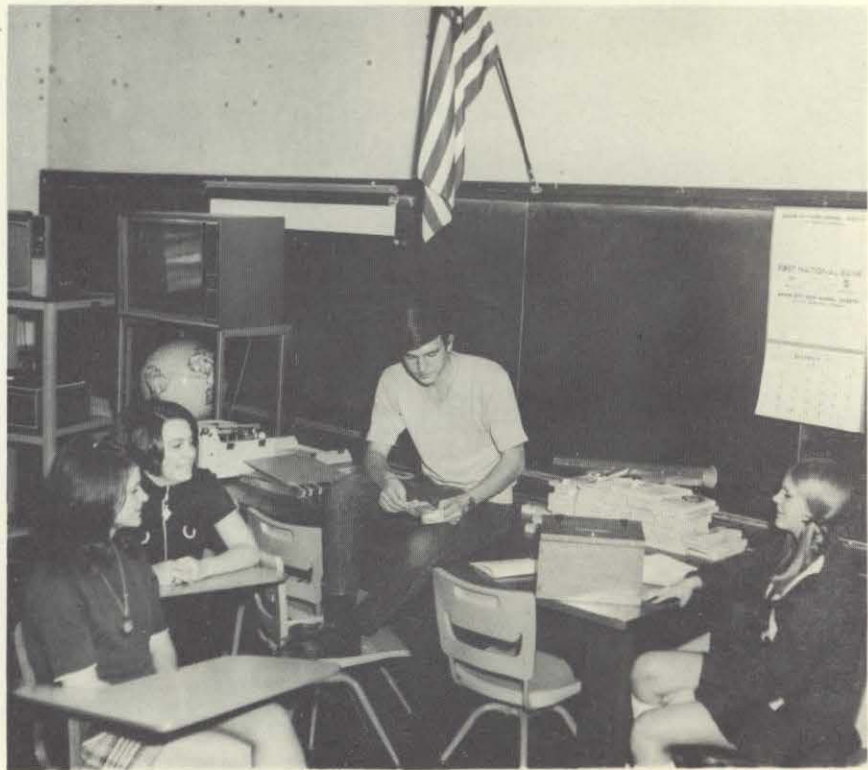
Louise Svoboda, Quill & Scroll president, was in charge of planning the workshop February 25.

STUDENT COUNCIL

As the governing body of our school, the SC is the direct line from the students to the school board and the administration. Representatives from each class meet to discuss problems and improvements for the betterment of the school. Members are: Holly Remmers, Bob Wright, Sharon Focher, Jeanne Zeilinger, Louise Svoboda, Kim Schroeder, Lynn Kraci, Judy Want, Ken Schroeder, Jan Fricke, Doug Wright, Jeff Kroft, Steve Hecker, and Mr. Arnold, advisor. Not pictured: Bill Ball.



Student Council members traditionally lead the Monday morning flag salute.



President Steve Hecker talks over the suggestions with the other officers: Louise Svoboda, Lynn Kraci, and Judy Want.



At Christmas time, the Student Council traditionally decorates the Christmas tree in Study Hall. Here Steve Hecker, Kim Schroeder and Jean Zeilinger are stringing the lights.

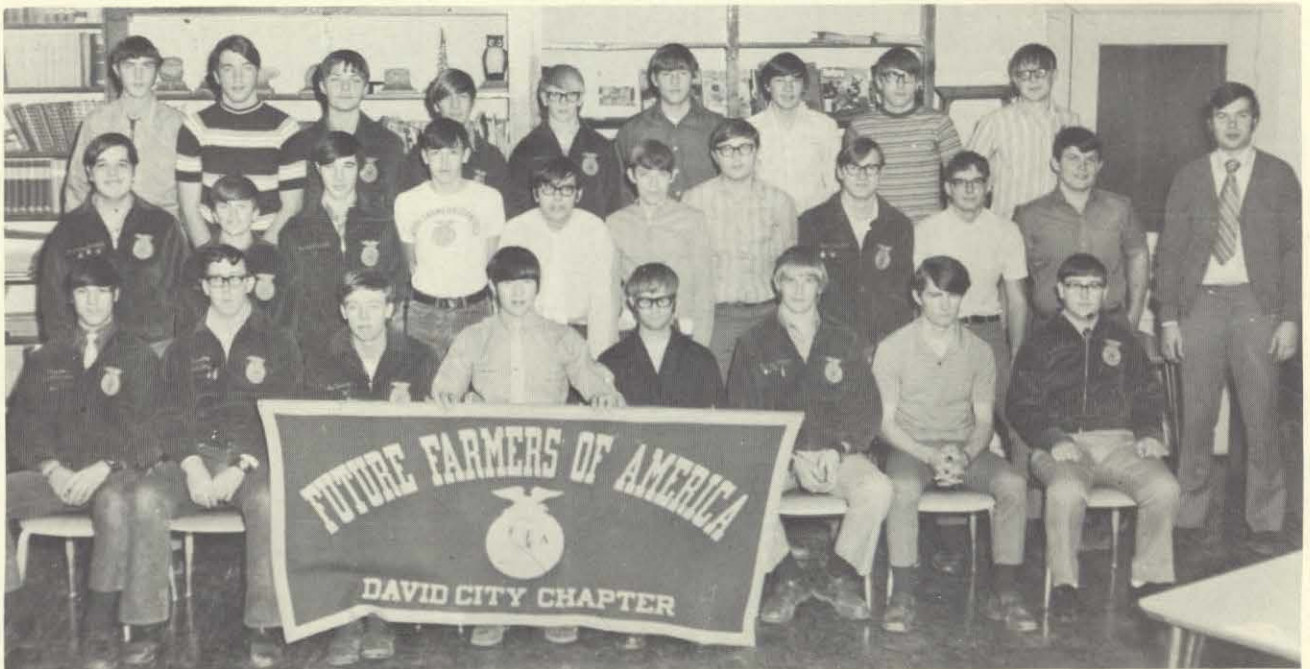


It is the duty of Student Council members to keep optional study hall clean and neat. It really requires little or no effort as Ken Schroeder, Louise Svoboda and Jean Zeilinger show us.

FFA-FHA

Jerry Allen, 2nd attendant; Janet Newsom, 2nd attendant; Larry Riha, 4th attendant; Judy Want, 1st attendant; Chuck Prochaska, King; Darral Marquis, 1st attendant; Lynne Buntgen, 3rd attendant; Nancy Morris, Queen; Tom Kovar, 3rd attendant. Not pictured is Nancy Mally, 4th attendant.

Crown bearers Kayla Sandoz and Mike Arnold.



The FFA members: Chuck Prochaska, vice-president; Randy Schultz, Mike Ewert, sentinel; John Klement, secretary; John Speicher, reporter; Jerry Allen, parliamentarian; Darral Marquis, treasurer; Steve Fiala. Second row: Dennis Dostal, Ron Palensky, Gary Dostal, John Barlean, Bill Peterson, Chris Gruenewald, Howard Huisenga, Tom Kovar, Larry Riha, Mike Codr. Third row: Jim Hunter, Ron Dolezal, Marv Andel, Jerry Prochaska, Wayne Allen, Galen Schultz, Ron Prochaska, Russ Daro, Jan Fricke, Mr. Stock, sponsor. Not pictured are: Chuck Harris, president; Dave Harris, J. D. Meister, and Jeff Meister.

FHA

First row: Nancy Morris, 2nd vice-president; Ruth Schmale, recreation chairman; Judy Romshek, historian; Lynne Buntgen, secretary; Janet Newsom, president; Judy Want, 1st vice-president; Nancy Mally, treasurer; Demaris Smith, parliamentary; Jane Mastera, publicity; and Marg Sabata, song leader. Second row: Julie Schmit, Karen Kovar, Carol Newsom, Kathy Lukassen, Grace Will, Kathy Schultz, Renee DeWispelare, Jolene Mick. Third row: Linda Staggs, Shirley Kovar, Mary Weber, Cheryl Shultz, Kathy Kroft, Linda Miller, Sherri McDonald, Nancy Romshek, Joan Speicher, Debra Schmid, Connie Pernicek and Sharon Speicher. Not pictured are: Connie Mick, Joanne Zeilinger, Betty Otoupal, and Mrs. Davis, Chapter Sponsor.



The FFA-FHA sponsor a concession stand at the football games played at home. Randy Schultz can't quite see why Janet finds pop corn so hilarious.

Marv Andel, at right, risks life and limb to help decorate for the coronation party.

PEP CLUB



The purpose of the Pep Club is to promote spirit in the whole student body. Rallies on game days, signs in the halls and showing enthusiasm at sports events are a lot of fun and break the monotony of school life but they mean work for the members. The girls accept this along with sore throats, long bus rides, and having two games on a weekend.



Pep Club council members are: Loretta Vanis, Marg Sabata, Maureen Tomek, treasurer; Janice Marquis, Holly Remmers, Lynn Krael, president; Demaris Smith, Louise Svoboda, vice president; Yvonne Kucera, Carol Kopecky, Mary Schmit, Deb Cockson, secretary; and Judy Want.



Leading the cheers for reserve sports were Judy Romshek, Kim Schroeder, head; Beth Grubaugh, and Susie Kaufmann.

Front row: Shelley Onnen, Terri Crandell, Judy Want, Carol Kopecky, Dixie Wrede, Mary Armagost, Diane Fritz. Second row: Diane Lanc, Connie Mick, Maureen Tomek, Deb Cockson, Louise Svoboda, Lynn Krael, Mary Schmit, Nancy Mally, Nancy Morris, Lynne Buntgen, Rhonda Dittmar, Cindy Schroeder, Vicki Schroeder, Julie Schroeder. Third row: Sharon Focher, Jenise Stanek, Ruth Schmale, Demaris Smith, Judy Romshek, Bev Kopke, Karen Siffring, Jane Daro, Holly Remmers, Jackie Daro, Jane Mastera, Connie Riha, Julie Palensky. Fourth row: Renee DeWispelare, Marg Sabata, Sue Kaufmann, Kim Schroeder, Beth Grubaugh, Jeanne Tomek, Loretta Vanis, Nancy Romshek, Jolene Mick, Linda Miller, Mary Weber, Julie Schmit, Cheryl Shultz, Sharon Sabata. Fifth row: Kathy Kroft, Betty Otoupal, Vicki Dyott, Susie Mohler, Sharon Speicher, Joan Speicher, Debra Schmid, Deb Kadavy, Yvonne Kucera, Teresa Vanis, Theresa Petrik, Pam Hoeft. Sixth row: Marlene Schroeder, Dee Ann McGee, Sherri McDonald, Cindy Mick, JoAnne Svoboda, Barb Davis, Cindy Steiner, Susie Petersen, Janice Marquis, Rena Dittmar, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Wunibald.



Carol Kopecky is the Scout Mascot.



Varsity cheerleaders Shelley Onnen, Mary Armagost, Diane Fritz, Terri Crandell, Judy Want, Dixie Wrede pose on top of the car before the car bash rally.

HOMECOMING 1971

Friday's downtown rally and parade included the team float.

At halftime Friday night, the queen candidates were presented to the fans.



Homecoming activities started Thursday with a bonfire. Spirit was generated by burning Albion in the fire. The spirit lasted all through Friday when the Pep Club girls whitewashed cars and downtown store windows, and held the annual downtown rally. Spirit was riding high at the game when the Scouts beat Albion 28-6.



Ken Schroeder and Carol Kopecky were first attendants.



Music for the coronation dance was provided by "Whale." Decorations in the gym reflected the theme: A Long and Winding Road. The highlight, of course, was the announcement of this year's royalty, Bob Martin and Judy Want.



Greg Sabata and Rhonda Dittmar were second attendants.

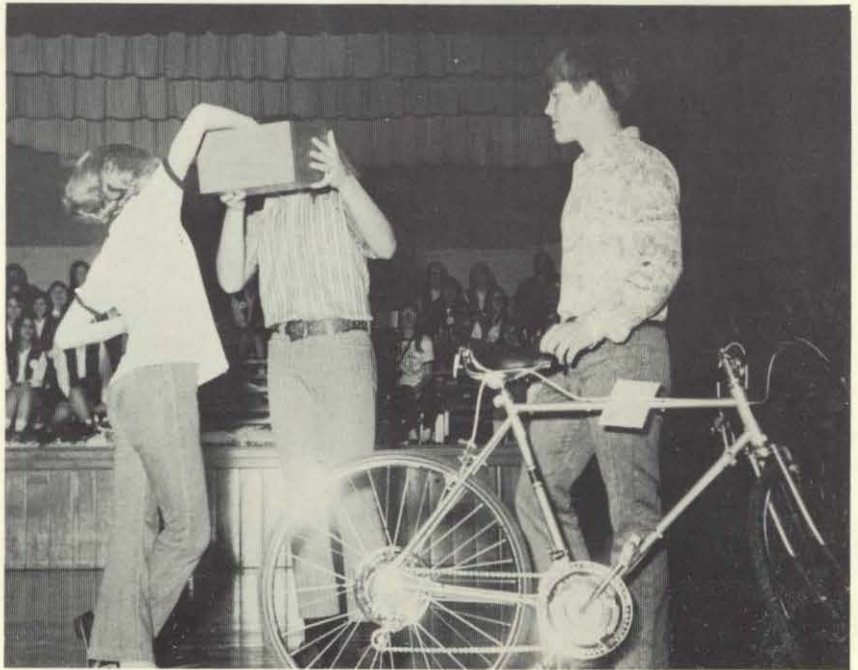
DC CLUB

Steve Hecker and Rich Slonecker present a check for \$121.44 to Father Herbek, superintendent at DC Aquinas. The money was placed in the John Selzer fund. The members collected this money to help a fellow athlete at school and at the Scout football games.

Lettermen in all 5 sports belong to this organization dedicated to the purpose of maintaining excellence in the sports program and rewarding those for their achievements in athletics. The DC club members represent the best in the athletic program and strive to exhibit the best in sportsmanship.



Gary Wrede wears his new letter jacket with pride. The two football patches note the Scouts' winning season in which Gary played a vital role on defense.



Jane Romshek picks Mrs. Pete Schmit as the winner of the 10-speed bike given away at the DC Club raffle.



DC CLUB

The DC Club sponsors food stands at the home wrestling meets and is responsible for keeping the track and wrestling records up to date.

Officers: Randy Schroeder, treasurer; Steve Hecker, secretary; Warren Wondercheck, sergeant-at-arms; Greg Sabata, vice-president; Rich Slonecker, president.

DAVID CITY HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS	
100 YD DASH	19.8 ALAN ROBERTS 1963
220 YD DASH	22.8 ALAN ROBERTS 1963
440 YD DASH	1:00.7 BOB ARMAGOST 1964
880 YD RUN	2:01.0 BILL MARTIN 1970
ONE MILE RUN	4:38.4 JACK M-YARD 1964
TWO MILE RUN	10:31.1 MIKE EROFT 1968
120 YD HIGH HURD	15.5 W WUNDERCHECK 1968
180 YD LOW HURD	23.6 BOB MARTIN 1971
LONG JUMP	25.1 BOB MARTIN 1971
TRIPLE JUMP	42.1 BOB MARTIN 1971
HIGH JUMP	5'10" MIKE PTACEK 1967
POLE VAULT	11'8" BOB MARTIN 1970
SHOT PUT	54'5" DON COOK 1969
DISCUS	159'11" DON COOK 1969
440 RELAY	1:48.5 (MARTIN, ROBERTS, ARMAGOST, COOK) 1971
880 RELAY	3:32.7 (MARTIN, ROBERTS, ARMAGOST, COOK) 1971
ONE MILE RELAY	3:29.7 (MARTIN, ROBERTS, ARMAGOST, COOK) 1971
TWO MILE RELAY	8:34.0 (MARTIN, ROBERTS, ARMAGOST, COOK) 1971
MILE MEDLEY RELAY	NEW RECORD 1972
DISTANCE MED RELAY	9:54.1 (MARTIN, ROBERTS, ARMAGOST, COOK) 1971
H HURD SHUTTLE R	1:12.7 (MARTIN, ROBERTS, ARMAGOST, COOK) 1971
L HURD SHUTTLE R	NEW RECORD 1972
PRESENTED BY DC-CLUB 1970-71	



Members: Mr. Arnold, Mr. Koehn, Randy Hascall, Ken Kovar, Mel Aldrich, John Klement, Mr. Hellbusch. Second row: Ken Svoboda, Roger Comte, Brent Schmit, Mark Gruenewald, Jan Fricke, Dan Bock, Mr. Muma. Third row: Dave McVay, John Rudolph, Mark Weber, Russ Daro, Jim Eberly, Marv Aldrich, and Ray Zeilinger. Fourth row: John Schroeder, Tom Hosch, Doug Wright, Ken Schroeder, Ron Riha, Frank Hansen. Fifth row: Gary Wrede, Bob Wright, Rick Martin, Ed Birkel, Bob Martin, Chuck McLaughlin. Sixth row: Warren Wondercheck, Greg Sabata, Rich Slonecker, Randy Schroeder, Steve Hecker.

FOOTBALL

1971 saw the Scouts rise to power to become the Class "C" State Champions. Time after time the referee raised his arms to signal six points for our side.



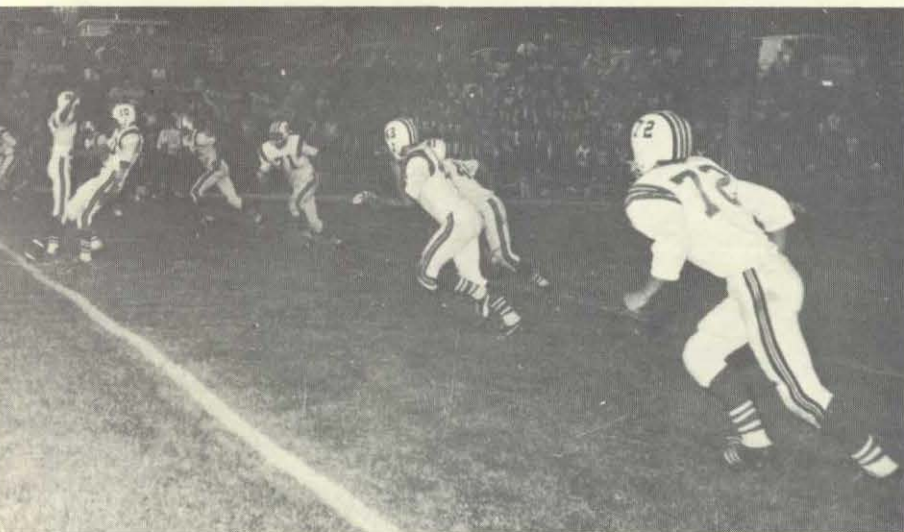
Supreme individual effort for team honors by the Big Red is a living example of strength in unity.



The York goal line defense can't hold as Bob Martin is over for the score.



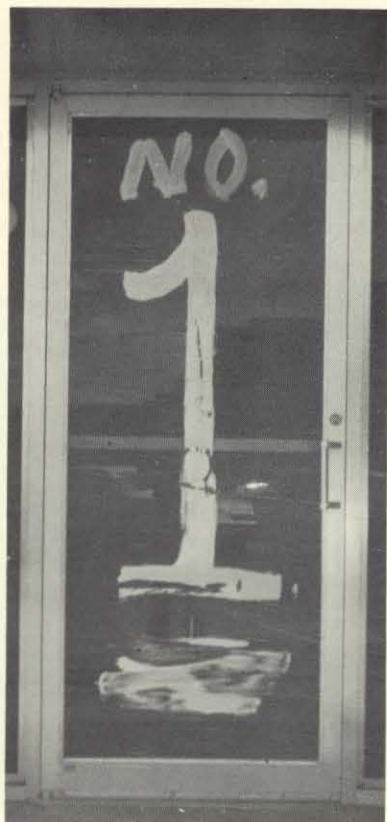
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Every opening kickoff saw the team ready for their opponent. Football requires as much mental fitness as it does physical fitness. Just the right balance between confidence and worry is needed to be "up" for a game. Team spirit rode high this season.

Marv Aldrich fakes out a Fullerton defender for another big gain.





Scouts are Number one! The team knew it, the school knew it, the town knew it, Virgil Parker and Conde Sargent knew it. Soon the whole state knew what we had been saying all along — **WE ARE NUMBER ONE!**

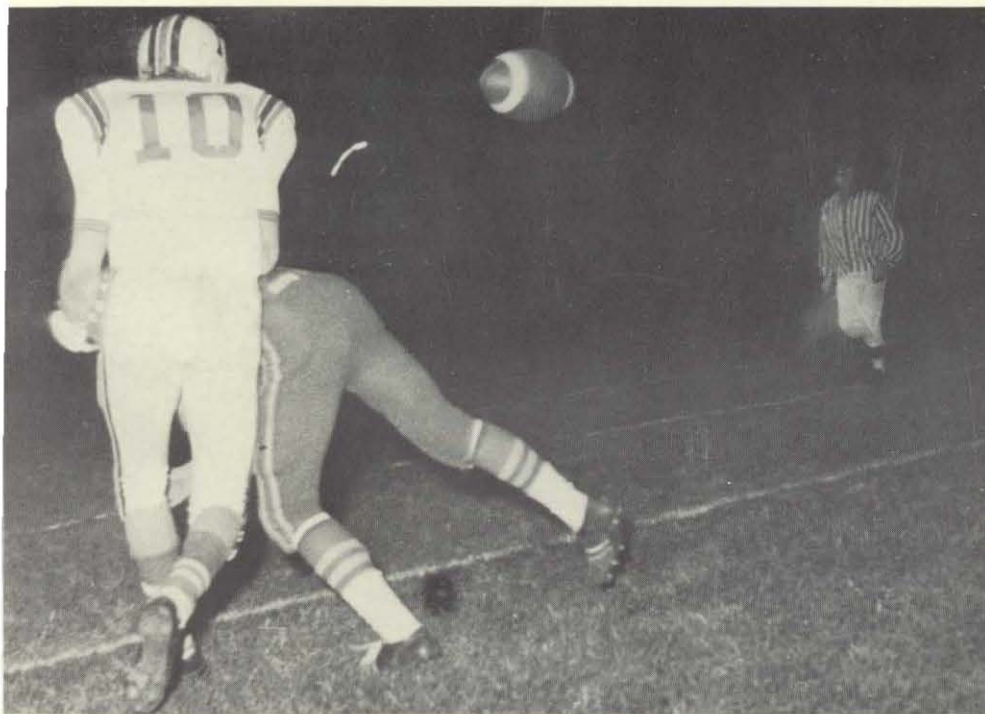


DC 34	York	0
DC 16	Waverly	14
DC 6	Wahoo	0
DC 14	Schuyler	6
DC 28	Albion	6
DC 32	Ashland	0
DC 57	Fullerton	0
DC 28	Seward	8
Central "10" Playoff		
DC 22	Albion	26



Action shots here show Mel Aldrich running over York, as the Big Red powerhouse proves too much for the Dukes, in season opener.

What did these guys accomplish? A winning season and a championship. But more significantly, they were responsible for the reviving of [REDACTED] school spirit, and the awakening of pride in the townspeople coming to watch their team win nine times, whose password was "Wear Red," whose cry was "We're Number 1," and whose prank was throwing oranges.



Bob Martin patiently waits for the pigskin.



The Scouts are down, ready and set to run through the Fullerton defense.



BASKETBALL

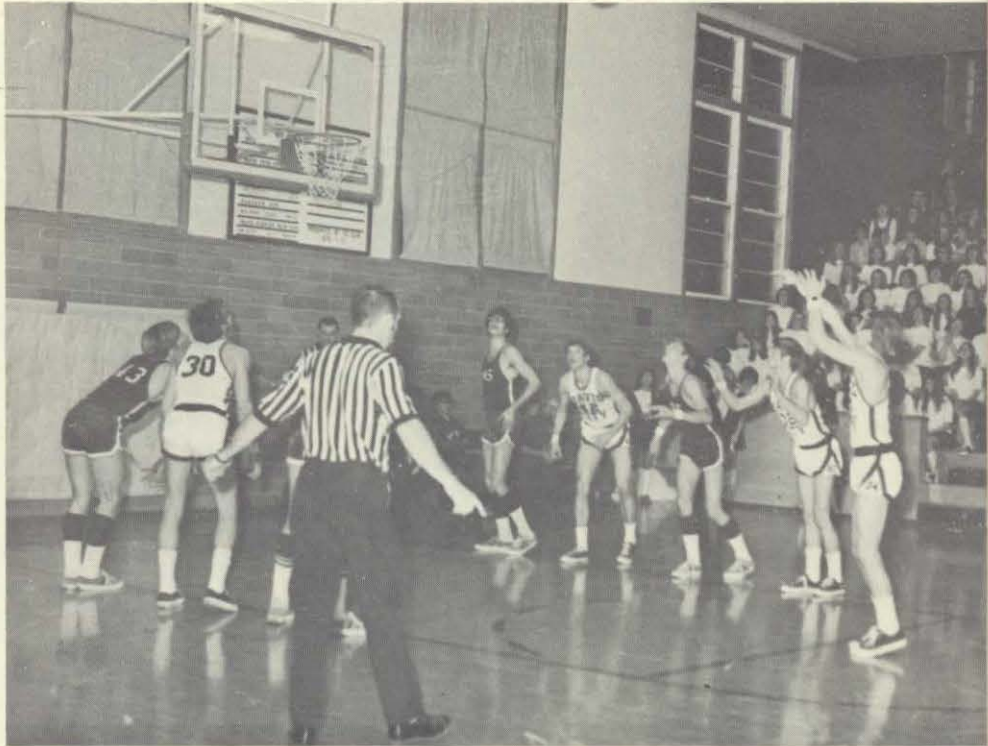
With a 21-2 record, the David City Scout basketball team took the town to State and came home with the big one. Picked as Number One by sportswriters Conde Sargeant and Virgil Parker, the Scouts were the only top seeded team to survive the tourney action. The first team to do so since 1951, the Scouts showed that balance was the key. Not relying on any one "Superstar" to be hot all of the time, the roundballers worked together: Greg Sabata on the boards; Bob Martin with record-setting rebounding and consistent scoring; Rich Slonecker inside and outside work; Jim Eberly setting up; Steve Hecker defense; Mel Aldrich outside shooting. With such a well-rounded team, it is no wonder that all five starters placed in the top 20 scorers in the State tournament, all classes. Built up and honed to perfection by Coaches Dick Muma and Dick Bolton, the Scouts put it all together for the best season in the history of DCHS.

Team members were: Warren Wondercheck, Tom Hosch, Ron Butterfield, Marv Aldrich, Bob Martin, Greg Sabata, Rich Slonecker, Dan Bock, Mel Aldrich, Steve Hecker, Dave Moeller, Jim Eberly, and Coaches Dick Muma and Dick Bolton.



Time out, the whistle blows, play stops and the Scout force takes time to adjust their strategy. A little rest, a dry towel, a game plan on the clip board. The players offer suggestions, but Coach Muma decides.

At right, Mel Aldrich at the line, takes a free shot as those on the line tense up, ready to spring for the rebound. Mel hit 46 of 52 for the highest free throw percentage of 74%.



The Scouts won the DC Holiday Tournament by squeaking past Henderson's full court press, 69-66. The team beat Wilber in the first round 82-63. Mr. Chaney, tournament director, awards the first place trophy to Rich Slonecker and Jim Eberly.

Above, Rich Slonecker, top, and Bob Martin, bottom, exhibit skillful inside shooting. Against Milford Rich scored 26 points, his finest game. Bob, outstanding all-around ball player, made 62 recoveries and 250 rebounds, for the highest in team standings.

DC	82.....	Wahoo	32
DC	53.....	OT Ord	51
DC	82.....	Schuyler	58
DC	65.....	Crete	75
DC	68.....	York	55
DC	91.....	Fullerton	61
DC	71.....	Milford	55

DC	67.....	Central City	59
DC	57.....	Seward	53
DC	60.....	Aurora	69
DC	63.....	Lakeview	61
DC	83.....	Stromsburg	60
DC	79.....	St. Paul	54
DC	79.....	Albion	44

Below are shots of the number one team. We are given evidence of team pride and spirit; great work underneath by Greg Sabata, who had the highest field goal percentage, 133 of 233 for 57%; Jay Muma (Schuyler) vs. Dick Muma (David City) with the younger brother winning it 82-58.



Above: Balance is the key word and the Scouts were a well-balanced team. Sabata makes it look easy. Hecker takes a shot against Schuyler. Slonecker awaits the tip from Sabata in the circle.

ON TO STATE

Districts			
DC	80.....	Fullerton	37
DC	78.....	Genoa	57
DC	81.....	Cedar Rapids	40
Regional			
DC	73.....	Henderson	55
State			
DC	78.....	Hastings St. Cecilia	71
DC	59.....	Louisville	51
DC	60.....	Norfolk Central Catholic	52

Below left, the state champs take time out from the locker room celebration to pose with their medals and trophy. The coaches didn't seem to mind being a bit wet.



Action shots on this page: upper right: Marv Aldrich in the season opener; above: Jim Eberly sets up.

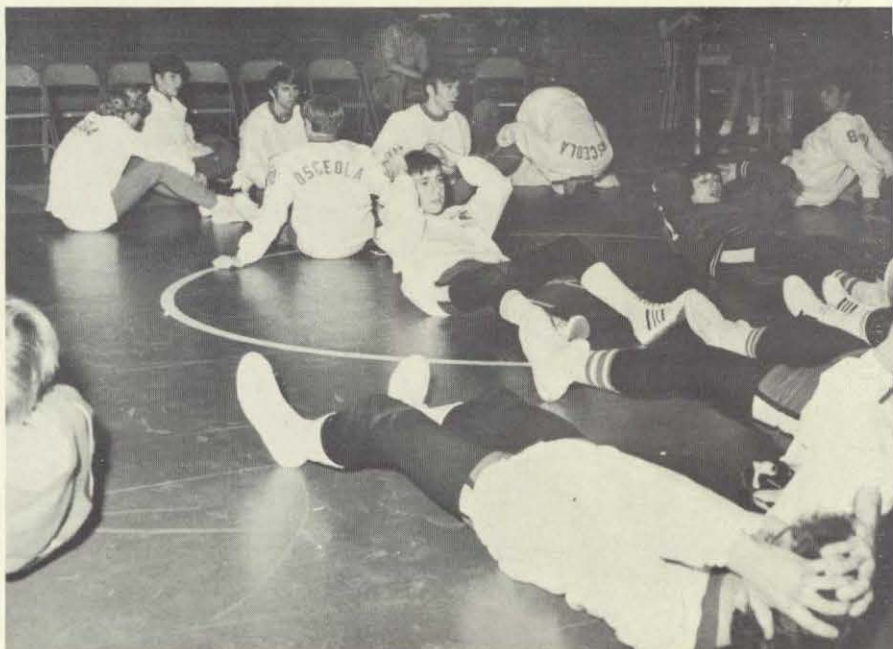
The ten Varsity players that made the trip to Lincoln are shown here with the District trophy, before proving that they are the best in the State.

WRESTLING

Two points for the Scout on top.



The team warms up before the meet, led by Hack and Russ.

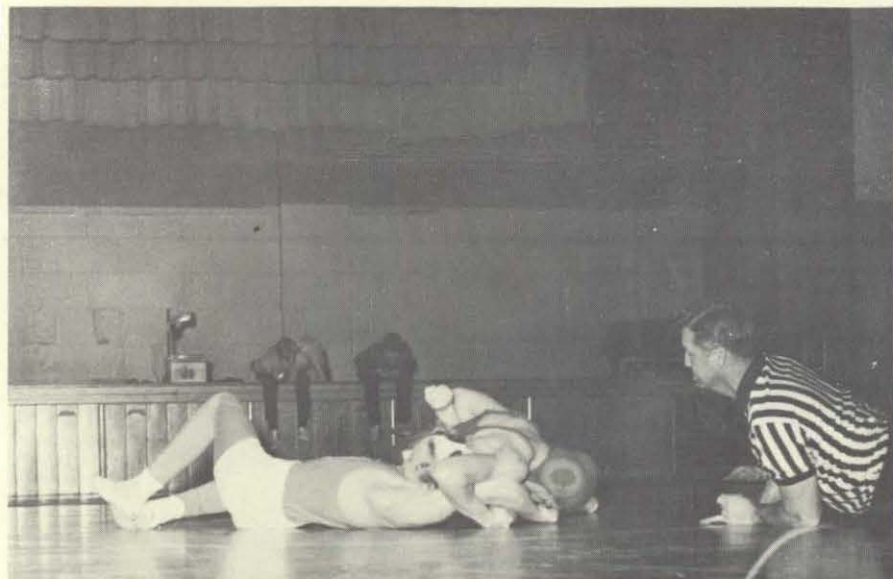


1972 Wrestling Team: Front row: Nathan Kucera, Randy Hascall, Mike Franta, Ken Kovar, Mark Weber, Russ Daro, Ron Riha, John Schroeder, Ken Svoboda, Randy Schroeder, Dick Mohler, Mike Codr. Back row: Coach, Bill Butler, Ron Palensky, Dick Buntgen, Wayne Allen, Ken Rummery, Dave McVay, J. D. Meister, Lou Phillips, Randy Janak, Dave Schornack, Jeff Kroft, Cliff Toy, Chuck McLaughlin, Steve Simanek, Coach, Ted Koehn.

How much wrestling has grown in the public interest was shown by the enthusiastic turn out at the Central 10 meet.

Randy Schroeder, 155 lb. class, was the District winner at Raymond Central. But first he's got to get out of this predicament.

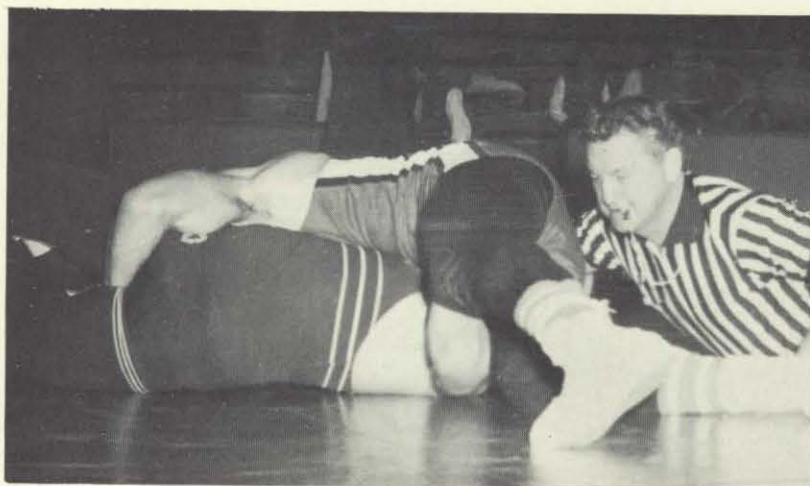
Everyone waits for the pin. Lou Phillips earns 5 points for the Scouts.



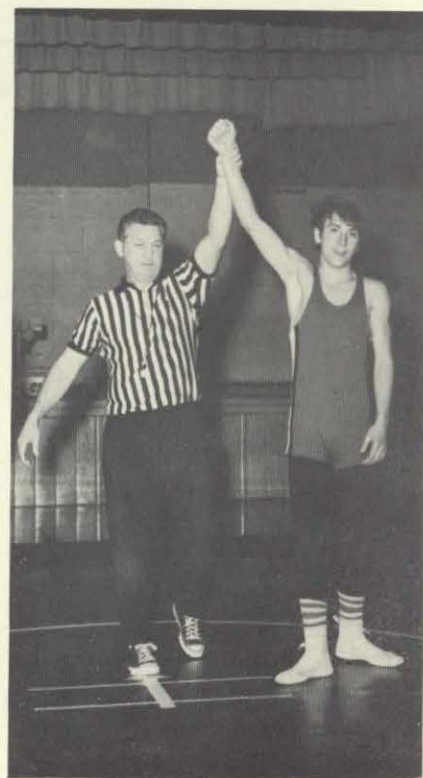
The referee gives the signal as the wrestlers go to it out of referee's position. This action took place at the Central 10 meet. Russ Daro on top for DCHS.

A team is only as good as its coaches, and DCHS had two of the best. Coach Bill Butler offers advice as Head Coach Ted Koehn looks on. If the match seems boring, watching the coaches can be fun.

In action below is Hack, 105 lb.



Referee Ken Kasperek is confronted with a tangle of arms, legs, and bodies.



Russ Daro, 126 lb. class, is the winner.

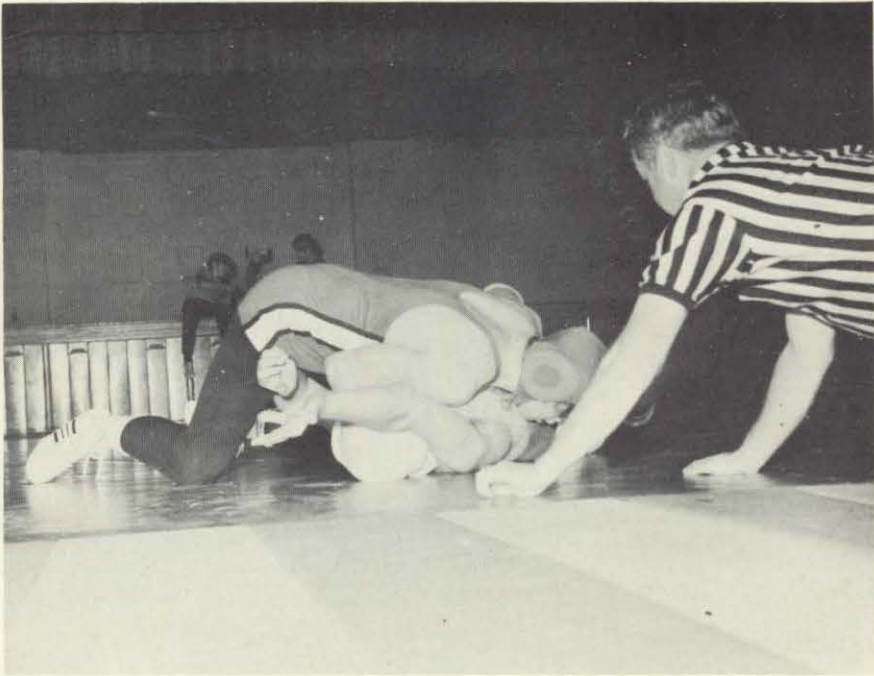
Duals

DC 45	Lakeview	12
DC 31	Stromsburg	33
DC 30	East Butler	33
DC 27	Milford	38
DC 19	Howells	37

At left, on opposite page is Ken Svoboda following the rules by easing his opponent onto his back. Ken, 167 lb., took second in the District and fourth in State, finishing the season with a record of 18-8.

Chalk up another for Randy! Schroeder's record for the season was 28-3.

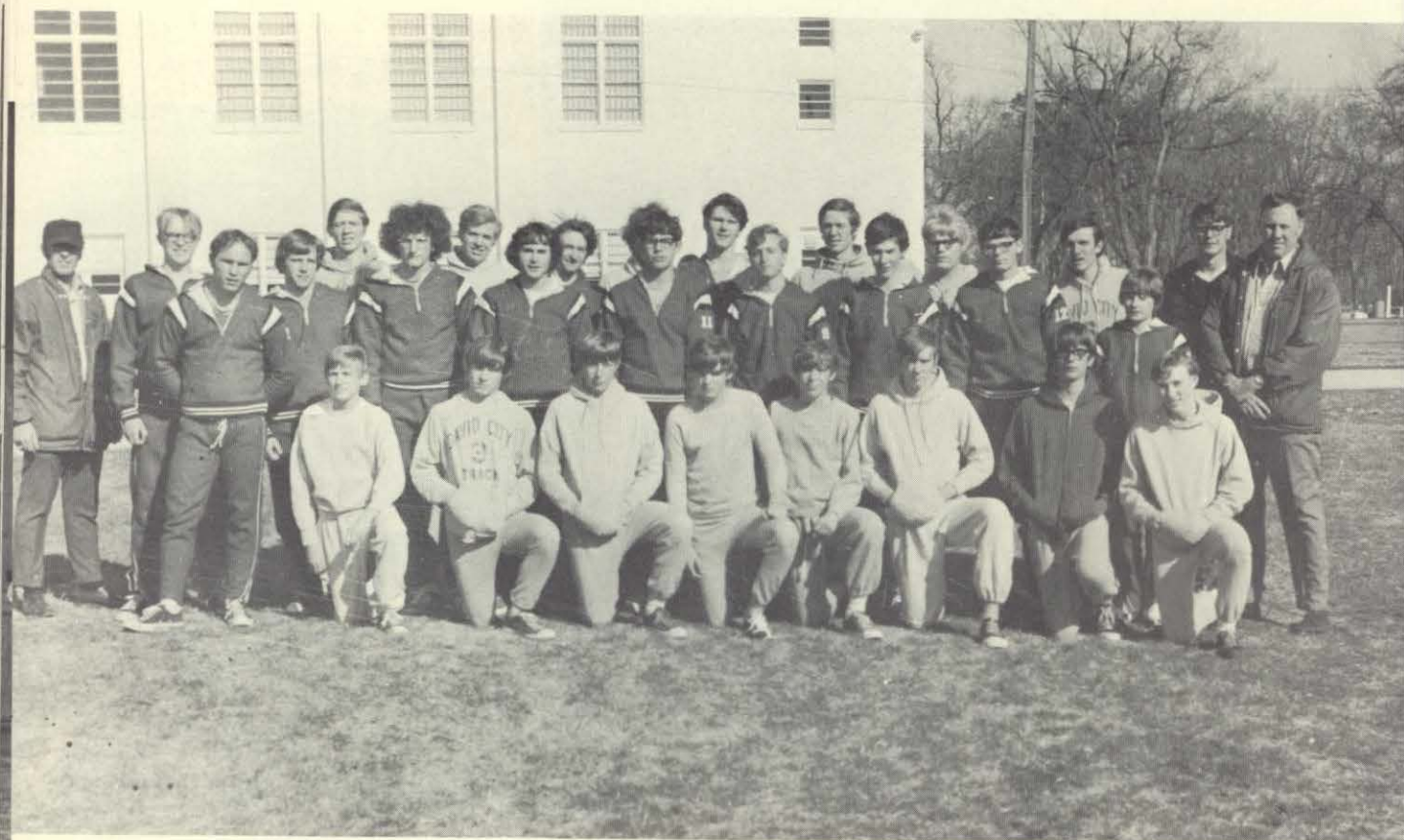
In the final match of the night, Dick "Bodine" Mohler, heavyweight, gets a pin.



Take Down!

In wrestling, there is no such thing as a 98-lb. weakling. Nathan Kucera is on top for DCHS.

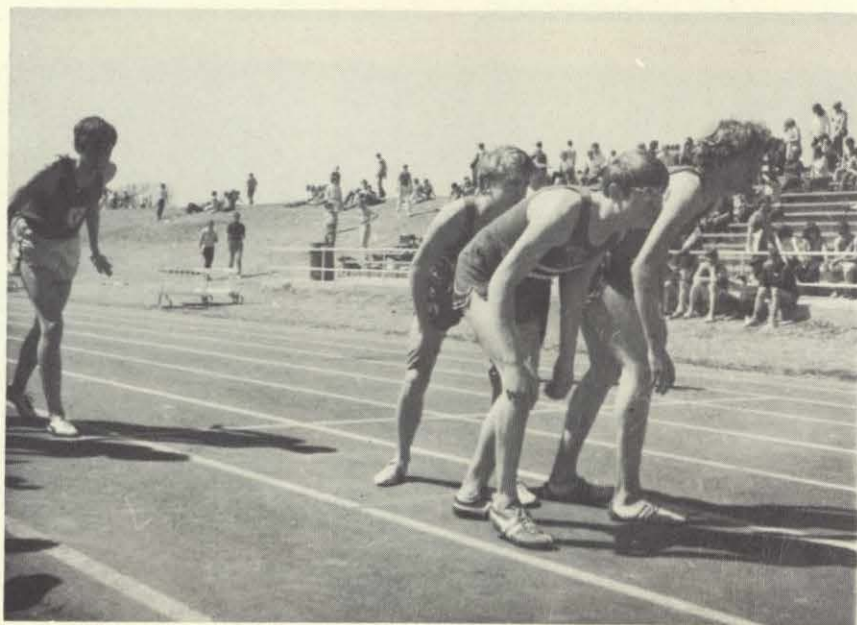
Invitationals		
Crete Invitational.....	6th	34 points
York Invitational	4th	50 points
Central City Invitational	6th	40 points
Atlas Conference.....	4th	60½ points
Central 10.....	10th	14 points
District	9th	35 points
State		5½ points



TRACK

Front row: Nathan Kucera, Steve Crandell, Keyin Hlavac, Bruce Edwards, Chris Gruenewald, Jim Deavers, Miles Norton and Galen Smith. Second row: Chuck McLaughlin, Doug Wright, Rick Martin, Ken Schroeder, John Schroeder, Dave McVay, Ken Rumery, Larry Riha, Chester Smith and Coach Muma. Third row: Coach Hellbusch, Jan Fricke, Marv Aldrich, Mark Gruenewald, Ken Remmers, Bob Martin (hidden), Dan Bock, Mel Aldrich, Gary Wrede, Steve Hecker and Randy Schroeder.

After a late start this spring, the track season got underway at York with the Central 10 Relays. The Scouts placed 8th.



Dave McVay lines up on a crowded field at Lakeview.

Steve Hecker gets set in the blocks for the 220 at the Columbus Lakeview Invitational where the Scouts placed 2nd with 46 points.

Bob Martin, last year's record holder, is looking forward to a good season in his last year of high school track.



Cool Rick Martin, member of last year's record-breaking mile relay team, leads warm-ups on the infield.

Coach Arnold Hellbusch supervises warm-ups.



Ken Schroeder, at left, won the mile run for David City at Lakeview, hitting the tape far ahead of the field. It takes stamina, conditioning and the pacing ability to be a good distance runner like Ken. Track is an individual's sport. Events are designed so that different types of people participate—the distance runner, the sprinter, the hurdler, the guy that heaves the shot put. Most of the training involves individual work so you can improve in your event. As in wrestling, more emphasis is placed on the individual effort, but the whole team benefits.



Relays are the only track events that more or less require team effort, especially in the hand off. One slip, one hesitation and you've lost precious time or worse yet, dropped the baton. Doug Wright hands off to Galen Smith.

Gary Wrede winds up to hurl the shot; Gary is competing at Lakeview.

Aldi upends himself over the high jump bar. The trick is to make sure your whole body gets over the bar and lands safely in the foam. Chuck McLaughlin waits.



Bob Martin competes in one of the newer field events, the triple jump. Bob holds this school record.



GOLF

Coach Bill Butler



Varsity golfers for DC Scouts pose with Coach Butler: Rich Slonecker, Dave Moeller, Ray Zeilinger, Jim Eberly.



Dave Moeller . . .



Ray Zeilinger . . .



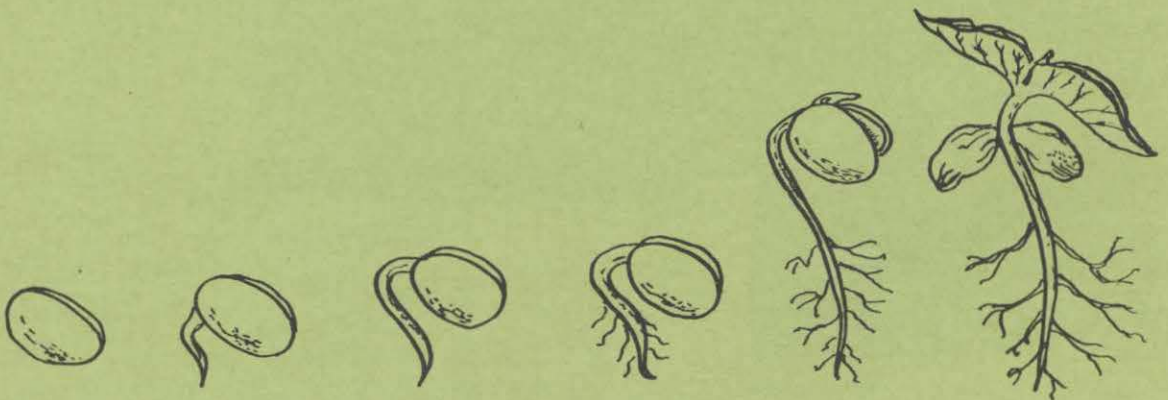
aggressive Bill Ball . . .



Jim Eberly exhibits proper form.

DCHS Golf team hosts for the State sand greens tournament are Coach Butler, Wayne Hendricks, Randy Hascal, Lou Phillips, Jim Eberly, Rich Stonecker, Bill Ball, Dave Moeller, Ray Zeilinger.

PATRONS



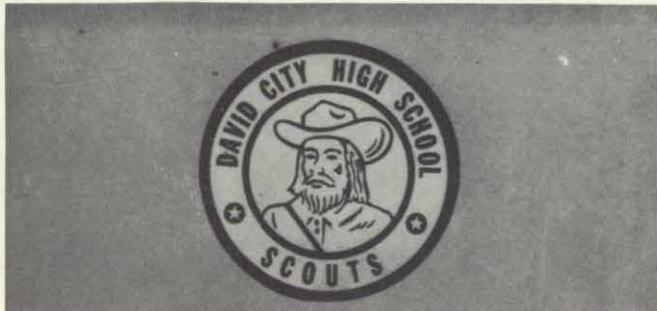




When Jim or Ray's car needs repairs, they know they can purchase the necessary parts at **Brecka's**.



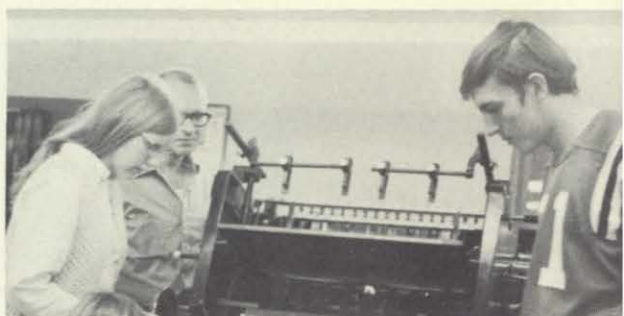
Rich Slonecker really likes to go to **Bob's Bakery** because he knows they have tempting kinds of rolls and bread. They will also make beautiful cakes for any occasion.



When the going gets ruff, the **Booster Club** is always there to give our guys the moral support they need. Whether it's our No. 1 football team, basketball, wrestling, track, or golf, the Booster Club is there behind them.



Rich and Steve know the big B's stand for **Boston Studio**. Their pictures are always clear and in focus. We hope our pictures measure up to theirs.



Steve Hecker and Janet Newsom are inspecting the printing press used at the "**Banner-Press**" office. If you want to be on top of the news, read the "**Banner-Press**" received every Thursday.



Randy Schultz, Darrel Marquis, and John Klement are pictured above in front of the modern building enclosing the offices of the **Butler County Rural Public Power District**. Our homes are kept running modernly and efficiently thanks to the Rural Public Power.



Cengas

Call: 367-3151

Mr. Chris Dahmke's business is gas! He is manager of David City's **Cengas** office. He knows gas is clean and efficient.



If you want to buy the top quality of seed, ask Jim and Ray where to buy it. They'll tell you the place to go is **Central Seed** owned by Dick Eberly.



hunting is your hobby, go to **Coast-to-Coast** propertied by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Morlak. Ron Riha will tell you there's no better place you can buy a gun, or anything else you need for work or play.



The **Coca-Cola** company supplies David City Public School with all the thirst quenching beverages in our "famous" stand open after school.



The **Community Rest Home** and the **Gray Rest Home** are owned by Mrs. Frances Gray. Kind attention and constant care are given to all who reside here.

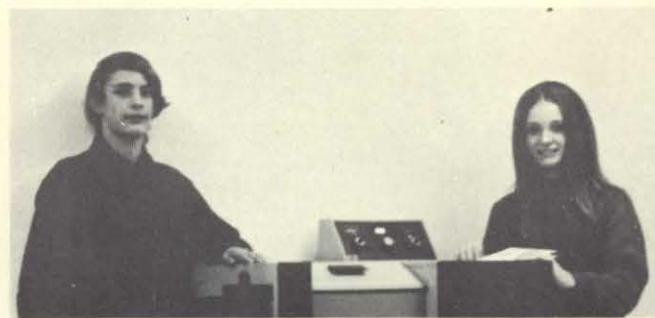


Let's Hurry to
**COUNTRY
MARKET**
Owner: LeRoy Kobza
Call: 367-3181

For a high quality in custom meat processing, take your business to **Country Market**. You are sure to get the best of service.



If you're traveling through town, or if you live here like Tim Warren, a nice place to stop is **Cozy Lunch** owned by Laura Fritz. For good food and a homey atmosphere try Cozy's.



Jean Papa is an employee at the **David City Bank**. She is showing one of their many machines to Brian Maxwell. When Brian sees their efficiency and responsibility, he knows his money is safe.



Mr. Munn and Mr. Hoeft are hard at work at **David City Grain**. For your farm needs, the place to go is D. C. Grain.



Mrs. Hansen of **D. C. Light and Water** is telling Roger Comte of the fine service they provide their patrons. Meanwhile Mrs. Grubaugh is busy at her work.



David City Memorial Chapel offers sympathy and understanding in your time of need. Max E. McGee is the owner.



Cars and trucks are on sale now at **David City Motors!** They are fine cars of good quality and they'll always run like new, when you get them from D. C. Motors.



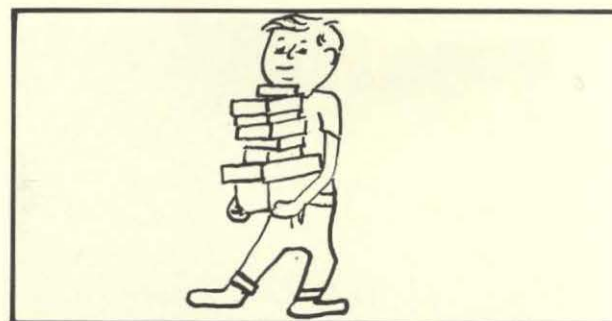
Maytag appliances are sold at **David City Service.** Shelley Onnen knows quality when she sees it. Shop D. C. Service like Shelley does, for dishwashers, washing machines, and clothes dryers.



Roger Comte and Laura Huisenga know Walt helps service cars at **David City Tire and Battery.** They know everything about cars and trucks—it's their business.



Shelley Onnen and Lynne Bungten are about to drive away with this Chevy truck. If you're getting your old car repaired or are looking for a new one, stop at **D. D. Davis Chevrolet**.



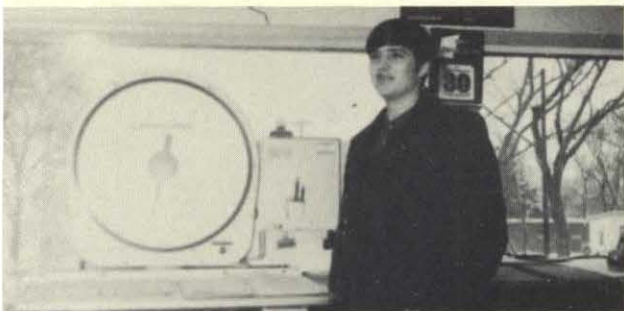
A. J. Dresden is always on the job to see that our school is well supplied.



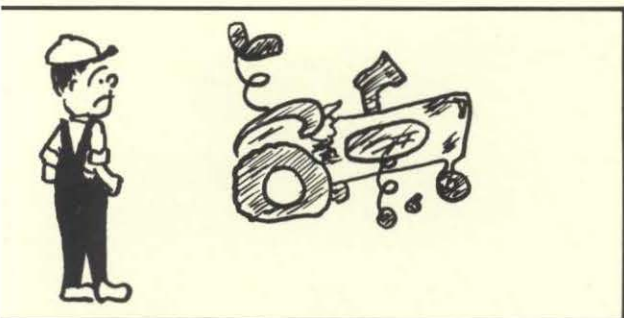
Have you ever read Mr. Eschliman's truck "Watts my line"? For any type of electrical repair call on **Eschliman's Electric.** Ben Forney knows Mr. Eschliman's business is electricity.



Ruth Schmale has just made a difficult decision selecting pattern and material from the various designs shown at the **Fabric Shop.** Owned and operated by Mrs. Kroft with the assistance of Evelyn Kudlacek.



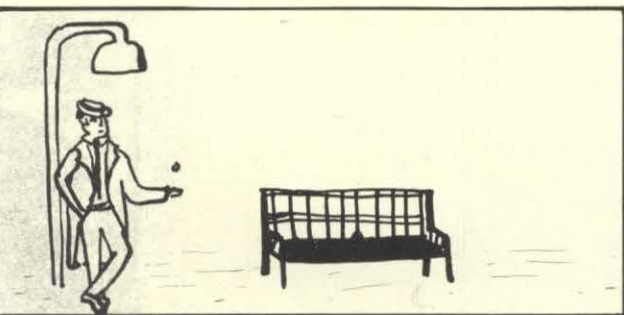
Wonder what Rich would weigh if he got on the big scale at **Farmer's Co-op Grain**? Farmer's Co-op gives fast service to help send you on your way in a hurry.



Do you find your tractor not functioning properly? If so, go to **Farmer's Co-op Oil Association** for the necessary parts needed to put it in tip-top condition.



At Romshek is hard at work at the **First National Bank**. When you put your money under their care and protection, you'll know it's safe!



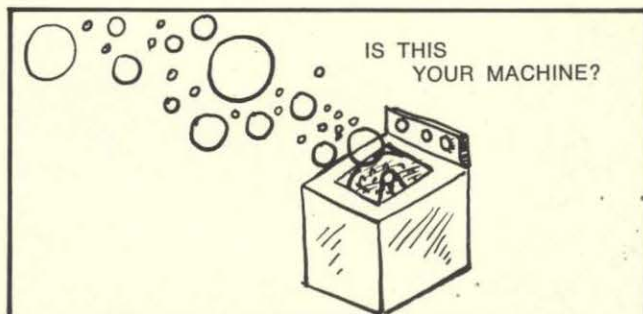
Was this been your lucky weekend? Make this your lucky week! Take your winnings to **Gambles**—you can't lose.



Jim Sanley is looking at some life insurance policies with Al Kush. For any type of policy, premium, or benefit, stop at **Gene's Insurance Agency**.



Dick and Marv Grubaugh are two of the best auctioneers in Butler County. They hold general and livestock sales and are also licensed real estate brokers. Call on the **Grubaugh Brothers** when sale season comes around again.



Replace that old washing machine with a new one from **Hains T. V. Appliance**, where the selection and quality of home appliances are best.



Harris Drug Store fills prescriptions quickly and accurately. They also have a variety of gifts for everyone. Stop in and you'll see.



Henningson's Food Inc. is our egg plant in David City. They will process and powder eggs for convenience. This is only one of the many egg processes that is performed at Henningson's.



When Wanda Rogers buys groceries, she goes straight to **Hinky Dinky** managed and operated by Ron Steiner with the assistance of Jerry Kovar. The happy difference is Hinky Dinky.



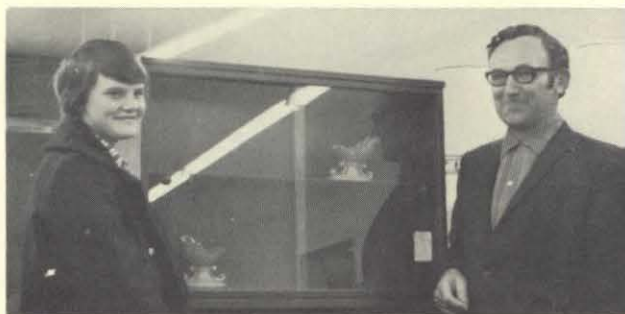
Mr. Hoffbauer, the owner of **Hoffbauer Cleaners**, employs Marie Sabata, who has been a seamstress for twenty-three years. Jim Eberly and Jim Sanley know Hoffbauer's is the place to go to have clothes altered, repaired, cleaned, and pressed.



Mrs. Dollison is demonstrating the use of the new electric range to Louise Svoboda. If you want the best in quality of household goods, shop at **Homan's Appliance**.



Janet is looking at an insurance policy with the assistance of Mrs. Armagost. You never know what accident may occur, so it pays to be insured by **Horacek's Insurance Agency**.



If Kathy Kroft wants quality furniture and carpeting, **Hottovy's Furniture** is No. 1 on her list. There's no better place to buy furniture.



The happy pair here is Mr. John Morris and his daughter Nancy. Mr. Morris is manager of **Jack and Jill** grocery in David City, where satisfaction is guaranteed.



The **David City Jaycees** sponsor activities such as teen dances, the 4th of July carnival, Santa's sleigh and other projects. Our City is lucky to have an organization such as this.



Emil Jochim is the owner of **Jochim Propane Service** in David City. He will deliver Skelgas for heating and cooking to your home upon request. Remember Skelgas for those cold winters.



Beautiful flower arrangements for any occasion are specialties of **Kindler's Flower and Garden Center** owned by Denton and Merlyn Kindler.



Mr. Roger Kotil is carrying on a friendly conversation with Mr. Eberly as he is finishing his hair cut. Mr. Kotil knows friendliness and courtesy helps the time pass as you are getting your hair cut to perfection at **Kotil's Barber Shop**.



The operators of **Knott Funeral Home**, Mr. John Knott and Mr. Merlyn Muntz, will provide sympathy and understanding at your time of need. They also provide David City with 24-hour ambulance service.



Ever hear that old saying, "Shave and a haircut, two bits"? Ask Jim Eberly; he knows Joe Kucera's haircuts are done the way you like them and at a reasonable price. Remember **Kuch's Barber Shop** for the best for less!



We know Jim Eberly and Jim Sanley are always in need of gasoline for their cars, so they go to **Martin's Standard Service** owned and operated by Louie Martin. You can trust Martin's Standard.



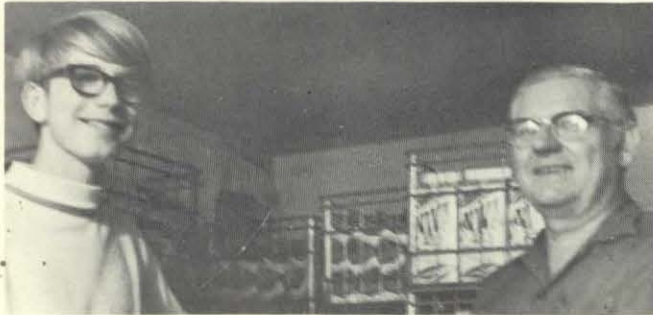
Mr. McVay is the owner of **McVay's Clothing Store** which has everything for men and boys. They also have women's wear and shoes. "You've picked out a good lookin' shirt, Randy."



Marvin Mohler and Harold McElravy of **M & M Refrigeration and Plumbing** are the ones to call for plumbing or refrigeration problems.



When you have freight to haul, call on **M & S Transfer**. You are sure to get satisfaction with their prompt service.



Mr. Eller is the owner of **Modern Dairy**. Miles Norton knows milk is essential for good health and Modern Dairy is the place to go.



Bob Martin lives dangerously, so he knows the importance of a proper insurance policy. That's why he's at **Morgan's Insurance Agency**. It's never too late to be prepared for the future.



North Side 66 is your last chance to get gasoline and food before you leave David City. You'll always get fast service from dependable people at North Side.



Novacek Department Store lives up to the name it has made for itself in David City. Everyone knows Novacek's is the place to buy the latest fashions.



Ohlinger's

Prescription
Druggists
367-3122

Ohlinger's Drug is the place to buy many of your family's needs and to have your prescriptions filled promptly.



If a special occasion is coming or you just want to feel good, go to **Orchid Beauty Salon**. They will cut and fix your hair to any style that helps you look your best.



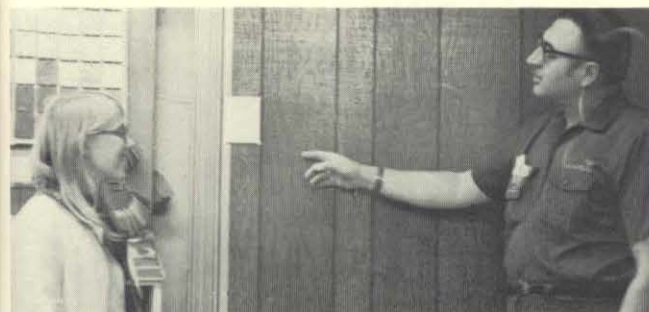
The delicious food and prompt service make eating at **Perkin's Hotel and Coffee Shop** an enjoyable occasion.



Despite the cold weather, the smiling face above is that of Laura Huisenga pictured in front of the office of Mr. Cleo Pope. Mr. Pope is David City's representative for State Farm Insurance. At **Pope Insurance** you'll find the plan that's right for you.



Mark Weber is looking over this powerful combine at **R.L.D.**, now located at the north end of town. Ron Lyons can tell you there's none better than John Deere. Why don't you look for yourself?



Sack Lumber Company has everything for building or carpentering. Betty Otoupal can't quite make up her mind, but it's getting easier with a helpful hand from Mr. Woita.



St. Joseph's Villa is a wonderful home for elderly people in our community. Here we can see three residents of the Villa enjoying a leisurely afternoon.



When Mr. Cockson wants his house moved he knows **Scrib's House Moving Company** will do their best to see that it reaches its destination safely.



If you have problems controlling your hair, visit **Sherri's Beauty Salon** for some tips on getting it back into shape.



International Harvester equipment is dependable and durable. It will last for years and the place to get it is **Skolnik Equipment Company**.



Where do all the kids go on Friday and Saturday nights? Well, to the **4th Street Theater** of course! Their movies are always up to date and in good taste.



The **Strikes and Spares** Bowling Alley in David City provides excellent entertainment for the whole family. Visit Mr. Ernest Otoupal at the alley—Hope you break 200!



"We demand service!" say John Klement and Randy Schultz, and service is just what they'll get along with good food at **Western Drive In**.



Have you always wondered how your neighbor keeps his car looking great? He takes it to **Symphony of Suds**. For a super wash job, have yours washed today.



The **Sunshine Court** is one of the many buildings **Wilson Construction** has built in David City. If you're planning to build a new home give Wilson Construction a call.



Steve Hecker and Rich Slonecker know a lot about cars, and they know the best place to buy them. For new or used trucks or cars, stop in at **Trowbridge Motors**.



Wilson Flower Shop and Nursery will always create a floral arrangement that is just right for that special occasion.



Jim Ziegler's car will always be running smoothly because he buys his car parts at **Weber's Auto Parts**. Jim knows he'll always get where he's going when he depends on Weber's.

Wright's Feed Mill

David City, Nebraska

Call: 367-3034

Dale Keller of **Wright's Feed Mill** keeps his customers satisfied with excellent service and quality products.



For all you future cooks like Beth Grubaugh, or you older more experienced ones, it pays to buy your appliances and household needs at **Zeilinger Hardware**.

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Like this sturdy seedling

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*we have been aroused
we have been excited
we have been stirred
we have been animated.*



As Thoreau said "to be awake is to be alive"

We no longer merely exist as takers, but as givers.



We are now alive for this was the year of the awakening.

