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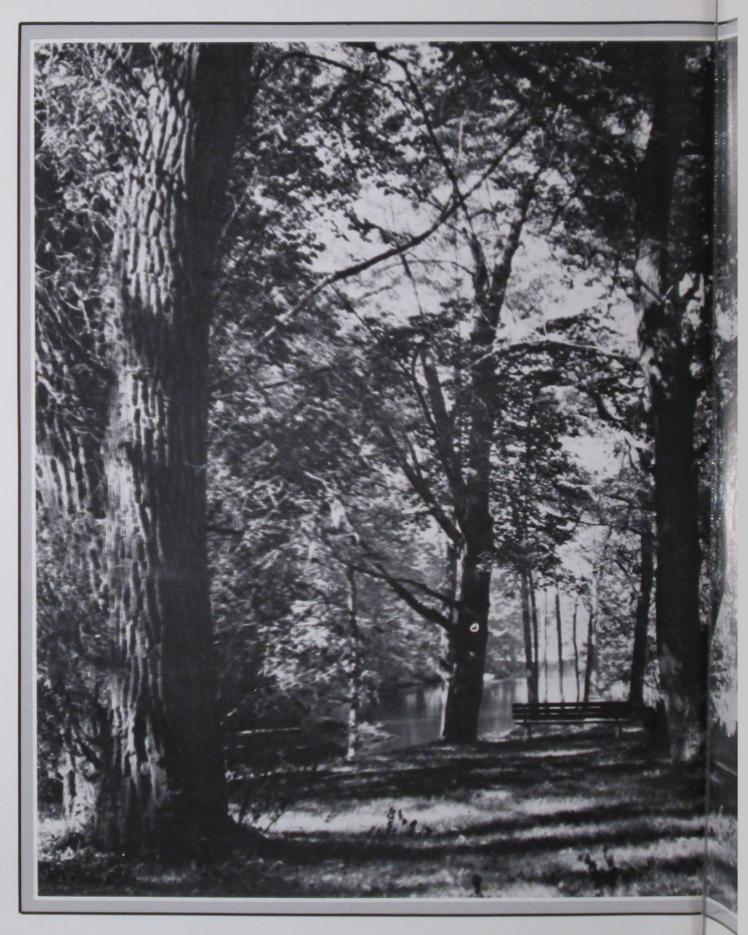




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"One of the most enduring joys of companionship is in the exchange of ideas."

- Frederick W. Lewis

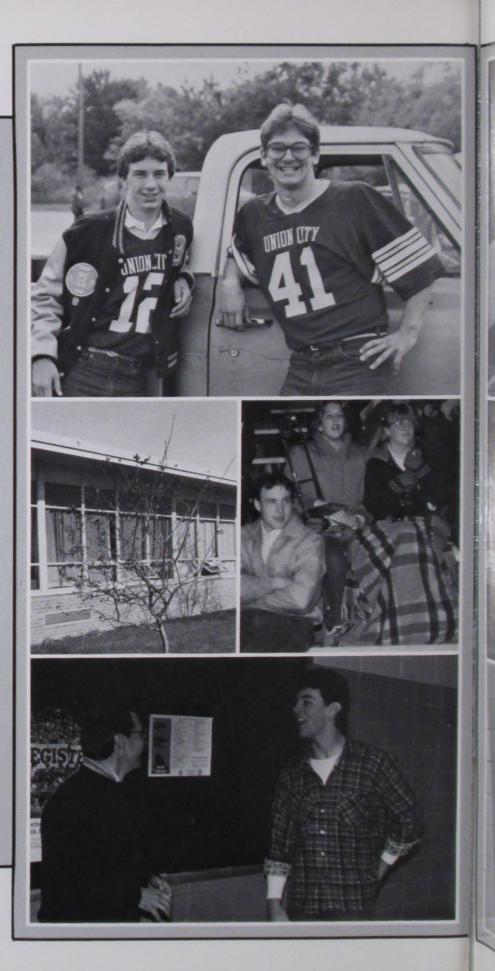
A desire for friendship is always with us, but we don't always have friends. True friendship is very rare. A lot of our associations seem like friendships at first, only to languish and disappear in time.

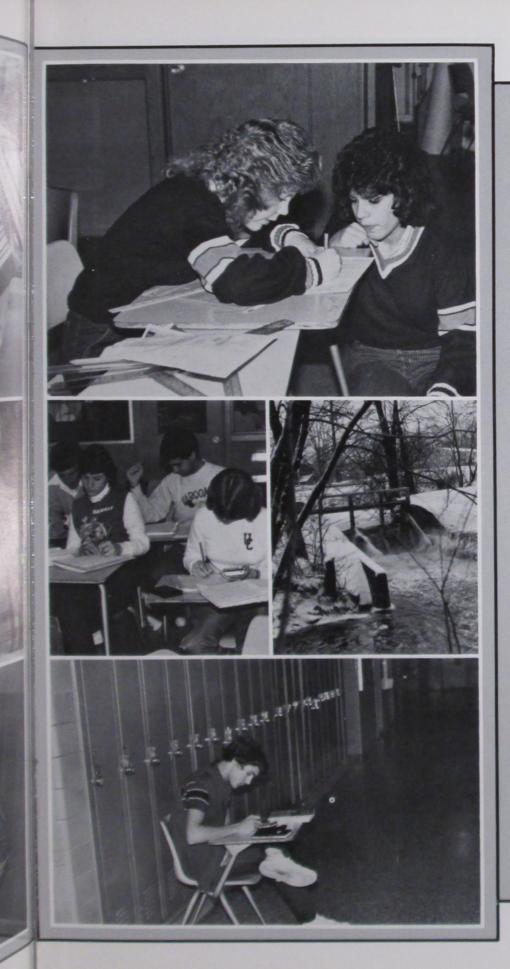
High school students are as aware of this as any other age group. Perhaps they are more aware of it, for high school is a time when our basic natures tend to be both cruel and fragile. It is a time caught between childhood and adulthood. It is a time when people try to be mature — some succeeding and some not; some succeeding part of the time and failing at times.

We all desire the joy of companions and having someone to listen to our hopes, desires, failures, and disappointments. Sometimes we are supportive of others as we wish them to be of us; sometimes we bitterly let them down.

As friends and citizens of the United States, we are able to freely exchange our ideas. We learn from each others' ideas in our lives.

Hopefully, we will look back on our high school years and smile, as we recall at least one special person and think, "I am really glad I had the chance to know him; he helped to make my life something special."





"Education is a period of preparation and of self-development."

Frederick W. Lewis

There are many stages of life through which we must pass. One of the most important stages is the period during which we receive our education.

Students of Union City High School are offered a number and variety of courses which will help them lay their academic foundations. Although at the time a class is chosen, it may not seem important, it may, in some way, influence the course of a person's life. For some students, high school is the end of formal education. For others, it is just the beginning. High school may be used as a preparation for more education, or as formal education's final guide.

No matter what course a person chooses to take in life, he must use his educational courses not only to prepare him for more education or jobs, but hopefully to influence other people in ways that will benefit all mankind.

Hopefully, the minimum education of the laborer will teach him that he is an important link in our democracy and that the preservation of our way of life requires him to be knowledgable and also to participate.

Likewise, the brilliant minds of the world who receive quality, indepth educations, must attempt to use this education to contribute to a peaceful world where the quality of life can improve for all peoples of the earth.

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"We are safe in predicting that times and conditions will change."

- Frederick W. Lewis

When the Union City school system began as small country schools, few visualized the growth which would eventually take place.

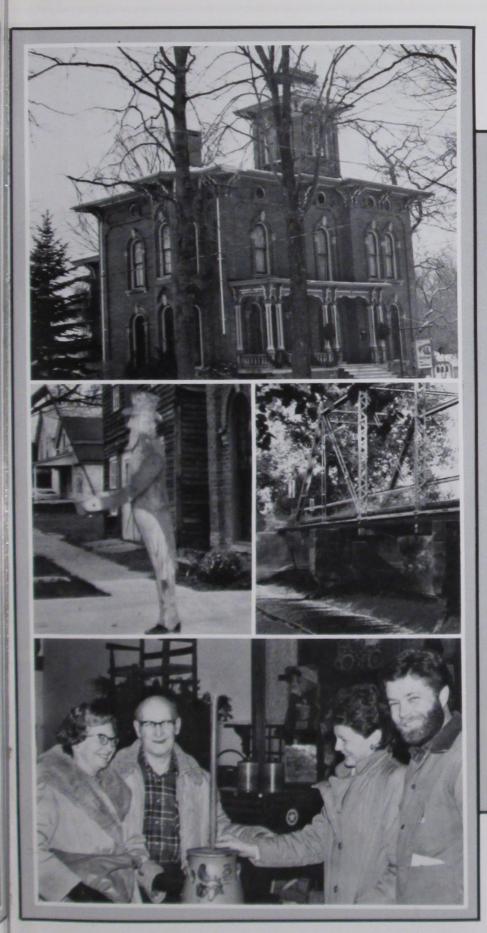
Our growth, in the form of consolidation of rural schools surrounding Union City, did not just include new buildings and a central bus system. At this point in our history, enrollment has actually decreased from the high it reached in the Sixties, and elementary schools built during the population boom have been closed in Sherwood and Burlington or used for other purposes.

Our growth has included adding new courses and refining others. The growth continues as we improve on the physical plants which exist. Both the elementary and high school have had windows replaced with a heat efficient material in an effort to hold down energy bills.

This is a problem which did not require the consideration — when rural schools were heated with wood in the forties — that it requires today. This is a never-ending problem of the eighties, however, and our growth and stability demands that we deal with this problem.

Who knows what the future holds? Possibly newer and larger schools? Fewer and larger schools? Hopefully, our descendants will find a solid school system, upon which to build, such as we have inherited from our ancestors.





"The experience and advice of the old are helpful to the young."

- Frederick W. Lewis

By national standards, Union City is a small community, and this means that many students will go on to college and then some of them, along with others from their age group, will eventually leave Union City permanently to seek jobs and homes elsewhere.

What do the people of this community offer these students as they "pass through"? They help to implant intangible, though permanent facets of the character such as:

- A realization that fairness, decency, and honesty should be integral parts of one's character.

- An ability to recognize and appreciate these qualities in others.

- An appreciation for those who stand apart from the mainstream of society.

- An appreciation for what has come before, for the richness of the history of our own area.

- A realization that it is not necessary to be in a constant race for what is next.

- A love of democracy and an understanding that an interested, active populace is necessary for its preservation.



Above. Melanie, Tammy, and Shannon learn through experimentation in Physical Science.

Right. Serving your detention in a locker, John?







FACULTY

You'll wait a long, long time for anything much To happen in heaven beyond the floats of cloud And the Northern Lights that run like tingling nerves. The sun and moon get crossed, but they never touch, Nor strike out fire from each other, nor crash out loud. The planets seem to interfere in their curves, But nothing ever happens, no harm is done. We may as well go patiently on with our life, And look elsewhere than to stars and moon and sun For the shocks and changes we need to keep us sane Still it wouldn't reward the watcher to stay awake In hopes of seeing the calm of heaven break On his particular time and personal sight. That calm seems certainly safe to last tonight.

From "On Looking Up By Chance At a Constellation" by Robert Frost





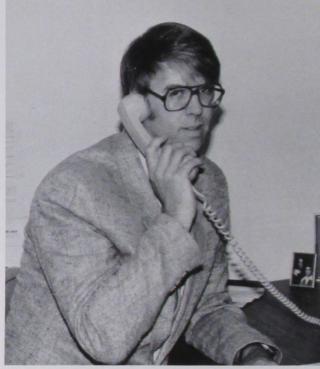
Above. Do they really know what they're talking about, Miss Wynn?

Far Left. Mr. Raymond and Mr. LaValley with the Charger Dill.

Near Left. What are you giggling at, Mr. Mathis?

Administration





Principal Mervin Miller



SCHOOL BOARD. Front Row: William Strong, trustee; Ronald Crawford, president, and Lois Reece, secretary. Back Row: Ivan Boynton, vice-president; Neil Fulton, trustee, and Lorraine Haylett, trustee. Missing: James Cole, treasurer.

Superintendent William Tebbe

Mr. Miller is in his seventh year as principal here at Union City. Reading, hunting, boating, and fishing are just a few of his hobbies.

Students particularly like him because he shows a real interest in them and doesn't pre-judge them before he gets to know them. Many students say, "He's a fun guy." He tries hard to stress how important a good education really is.

Mr. Tebbe is beginning his fifth year as head of the school. He's held various other positions in Union City also. He likes this school because of its competitive atmosphere, and because it is small, he feels we get more school for our money.

Mr. Tebbe would like to offer more programs to better prepare students for college, but as he says, "It would take unlimited resources to enable us to make that effort."

Special Jobs, Special People







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Above: Mrs. Sandy MacDonald has been a secretary in the high school for seventeen years.

Below: Ms. Claire Lambert has been the Media Center Specialist for five years. Her hobbies are photography, antiques, camping, and traveling.

Above: Mrs. Dawn Hoenes, Student Service secretary, has been a member of the staff for five years.

Below: Mrs. Penny Chard has been the high school counselor for two years. She has devoted much time this year to the Foreign Exchange Student program, in addition to her other duties.



For 11 years, Mrs. Shirley Lepper, the Superintendent's secretary, has worked here.



The Business Manager, Miss Elizabeth McComber, has been here five years.



Mrs. Madonna Hilarides is the Community Education Secretary, and this is her first year here.



Community Education Director Miss Nancy Drake has been here four years.

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Mr. John Lewis has done the payroll for five years.

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Custodians And Cooks



COOKS. Vivian Heisler has been a member of years, and Ruth Matson, eighteen years. the staff for twenty years; Lois Marshall, two



Mr. Dan Biteman has been Head Maintainence Man for eight years.



Mr. Max Lash began working as a custodian this year.



Mr. Norman Baker is in his first year as Assistant Maintainence Man.



This is Mr. Steve Batterson's fourteenth year as a custodian.



Mr. Ron Warren has been a custodian for the school system for ten years.

Teachers Talk Of Career

What is the highlight of your teaching career?

- "Being able to react and relate to the students as friends and being able to enjoy them. The bonus is when they can feel the same way." — Mrs. Nancy Smith
- "When former students return and tell you that a class they had really helped them later on." — Mr. Gillette
- "Graduation. Teachers feel good about themselves and about education." — Mrs. Wasnich
- "When you help a student grow up or advance either socially or emotionally. Teaching people to get along in this world is very difficult and very rewarding." — Mr. Tundevold
- "Seeing a student wrestle with an idea or learning experience, and upon coming to terms with it, realize that learning is a joy and thrill."
 Mrs. Alaniz
- "When a student I have realizes they have learned something that will be of value." — Mrs. McGlashen
- "Helping a student who is having trouble master his work and spurring the few really bright people to stretch and exercise that muscle called the 'brain'." — Mrs. Sisco

Top: Mr. Mathis with his campaign collection.

Bottom: Where are your students, Mr. Tinervia?



Highlights, Educational Views





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If you could change one thing about education, what would it be?

- "More time to work with individual students." — Mr. Mathis
- "Reduce interruptions during the school day." — Mr. Raymond
- "I wish more students would strive to take the more difficult courses and to learn all they could during their high school days." — Mrs. Arey
- "Establish, as a country, a greater degree of excellence in education, and more clearly establish what the priorities of public education are." — Mrs. Alaniz
- "Let teachers spend more time teaching and less time with bookkeeping." — Mr. Tinervia
- "For all kids to love to read and learn and share ideas."
 Mrs. Parkison
- "I'd change the way in which public schools are financed."
 Mrs. Dolson
- "To somehow make students aware of how exciting learning really is." — Miss Wynn
- "Have no discipline problems so we could spend all of our time teaching." — Mrs. Carolyn Smith
- "Increase awareness of physical education's important role in the educational system." — Mrs. Mason
 - "Convincing society as a whole of the importance of education." — Mr. Allgaier

Top Left: Mrs. Smith helps Tracy Miller with her art project.

Bottom Left: Mr. Raymond stands next to the Driver Education car.

Bottom Right: Mr. Hilardes directing the band.

New Additions

Three new faculty members were hired this year, including Mr. Hilardes, Band; Mrs. Albright, Home Economics, and Miss Batton, Learning Disabilities.

Mr. Hilardes was born and grew up in Roseville, Michigan, near Detroit. He attended Frazier High School where he wrestled for four years and was in band, including a jazz band. Mr. Hilardes then moved to East Lansing where he attended Michigan State University. While in college, he played alto saxophone in the Marching, Concert, and Repertoire bands. He also played in Spartan Brass and in a saxophone quartet.

Prior to coming to Union City, Mr. Hilardes taught in Logan Kansas for two years. During this time, he also married his childhood sweetheart, Madonna. Mr. Hilardes is happy to be in Union City and is glad to be closer to his home. In his spare time, he enjoys woodworking, golfing, and camping.

Mrs. Albright, the new Home Economics teacher, was born in Coldwater. She is a graduate of Coldwater High School and Michigan State University. She and her husband live on a farm where they raise a large number of pigs.

Mrs. Pam Batton teaches Learning Disabilities in Union City and Athens. She was born and raised in Constantine, Michigan and then attended Grand Valley State College where she majored in psychology and special education. She taught in the Upper Peninsula last year. She enjoys outdoor hobbies, especially hiking and canoeing.



Mr. Hilardes directing the band.



Mrs. Albright is checking to see what her students have stirred up.



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Mrs. Batton, the new Learning Disabilities teacher.



Band members at contest.

Business, Computers, Art



Mr. Micheal Allgaier is teaching in the high school for the first time this year. However, he has been with the school system for ten years. He teaches computer classes.

This year Union City has added computer classes to its curriculum. Students can now take a semester of computer literacy or programming, or both. Mr. Allgaier came over from the Middle School to teach these classes, along with Mrs. Sisco. Last summer the school bought twelve Apple IIc computers with money from a private donation. At last, Union City High School enters the computer age.

The art program, with four levels of art classes is designed to educate the beginning student as well as the advanted student. In the beginning class, Mrs. Smith tries to introduce students to different medias, thus these students do many different kinds of projects. The fourth year is an independent study class for the serious student.

Mrs. Wasnich, who teaches all of the business classes, feels there is a renewed interest in typing because of the introduction of computers. "Everyone wants to learn to type and transfer this knowledge to the computer." she said. The facilities for the business program get better each year. Last year all the manual typewriters were replaced with electric ones, and this year, Mrs. Wasnich hopes to get one electronic typewriter. She also hopes that there will be a word processing class in the near future which will make use of the computers. Students are lucky to have a very complete business program.



In her fifth year at Union City, Mrs. Nancy Smith teaches all four levels of art. She also is on the attendance review board, and is a Junior Class advisor.



Mrs. Charlotte Wasnich teaches typing and accounting. She enjoys reading, gardening, and clipping coupons. This is Mrs. Wasnich's seventeeth year in Union City.



Duane Crandall, enjoying the world of typing.

Logical Thought Process Stressed In Math Classes

Mr. Tundevold and Mrs. Arey make up the math department. This year there are not any new math classes, but Pre-Algebra is in only its second year, and its effects are being seen. Mrs. Arey says that students in her Algebra I class who were in Pre-Algebra last year have really benefited from it. Since two years of math are now required for graduation, it is quite logical to have a pre-algebra course.

In the Senior Math class this year, computers, as they relate to algebra, are being incorporated.

Math consists of two branches, including that which is used in everyday life, and that used in science or for its own sake. Both of these branches of math are taught here in Union City.

In every math class the teachers try to stress the concepts of using a logical thought process and avoiding careless errors.

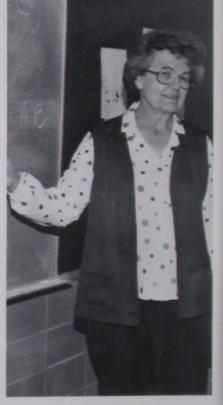
Upper Right: Doug Eyre does a Geometry proof.

Right: Nikki Fraley works on a test in Mrs. Arey's class.









Mrs. Lucille Arey is teaching classes in Geometry, Senior Math, Algebra I, Pre-Algebra, and General Math this year. She is on the attendance review committee and enjoys growing houseplants. This is her 33rd year of teaching in Union City.

Top: Mr. Eric Tundevold has taught at U.C.H.S. for six years. He teaches Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, and Business Math and is the varsity football coach. His hobby is winning football games.

Honors Classes Introduced









Above: Mr. Dave Mathis is the Student Council, Freshman Class, and Heritage Day Race advisor. In addition, he is lunch room monitor and eighth grade girls basketball coach. He enjoys jogging and has taught here for ten years. He teaches Government, Social Problems, and Human Behavior.

Middle left: Mrs. Diane Parkison teaches U.S. History, Human Behavior, and Health classes. She enjoys reading, biking, traveling, spending time with her family, and being a Girl Scout leader. This is her fourteenth year at Union City. She is on the Academic Excellence and Reproductive Health Committees and is a Quiz Bowl advisor.



This year some new history classes were added to the curriculum including Honors World History, Honors U.S. History, and Advanced Senior History. These new classes were designed for the college-prep student who could use a more in-depth history course. They can help students get into college or aid them in advanced placement. Mrs. Parkison's Honors U.S. History class, for example, includes more essay writing and special projects, such as field trips, debates, mock trials, and in-depth discussions. Mr. Raymond's Advanced Senior History class has elected to study Recent American History, from 1945-1985. The class uses a seminar approach with various audio-visual materials, debates, discussions, and simulations.

The students are required to write essays on historical topics and are also made aware of the different interpretations of history.

Upper Left: Mr. Raymond's U.S. History class.

Upper right: Mr. Russ Raymond enjoys gardening and swimming when he's not busy with other responsibilities including the Excellence in Education, Archives, and N.H.S. Chapter Council Committees. He teaches World History, U.S. History, and Advanced Senior History and also advises the Junior class and instructs Driver Education. This is his seventh year in Union City.

Lower left: Mrs. Mary Alaniz has taught here for six years and teaches Journalism, World History, American History, and Short Stories. She is the yearbook advisor and serves on the archives and CISD gifted and talented committees and attendance review board. She enjoys classical music, travel, interior design, antiques, and her family.

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Although science is a very small word, the subject is very broad and complicated. Avagadro's number and photosynthesis are not uncommon terms heard as you pass by the science classrooms. Mr. Tinervia, Mr. Weirich, and Mr. Gillette together

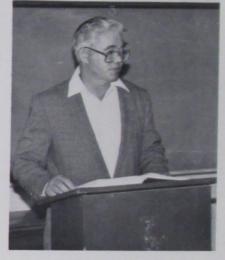
equal three storehouses of scientific facts, data, and theories. Although their methods of presentation differ, the final result is much the same -a better understanding of, and appreciation for, the vast world of science which governs our lives.





Upper Left: "Make sure you get accurate measurements!"

Above: Mr. Joe Tinervia, "Mr. T," has taught in Union City for 12 years, and he teaches Physics, Chemistry, Physical Science, and Algebra I. He coaches J.V. Football and J.V. Baseball, and his hobbies are Men's League Fast Pitch Softball and Men's League Basketball.



Above: Mr. Kenneth Weirich has taught in Union City for 25 years. This year he teaches Vocational Agriculture in the high school and Introduction to Agriculture and seventh grade shop in the middle school. Mr. Weirich is the FFA advisor, and he enjoys growing plants and traveling in his spare time.

Below: Mr. Tom Gillette has taught in Union City for 11 years. When not coaching Girls Varsity Basketball or Boys Track, he enjoys hunting, fishing, golfing, reading, and crossword puzzles. This year he is teaching Biology and one class of physical education.



English — The Essential Element



Miss Terri Wynn has been teaching here for 13 years. This year she instructs classes in English 9, American Literature, and Spanish I and II. She is also involved with the Excellence In Education committee, National Honor Society, and is Senior class advisor. Her hobbies include classical music, people, reading, and tennis.

Mrs. Jean Sisco has taught in Union City for 9 years. She teaches English 10, Reading, Bible Literature, Science Fiction, and Computer Literary and programming. She is also advisor of the Computer Club. Breeding, showing, and selling Pgymy goats, along with reading and motorcycling, are her hobbies.



Mrs. Patty McGlashen has been teaching here for 11 years. Courses which she instructs are Speech, Drama, and English 10. She is also involved with the Gifted and Talented Committee. Her hobbies include reading, acting, singing, and spending time with her children.

Although English is our native language, many students find it difficult to communicate on paper.

Mrs. Sisco, Mrs. McGlashen, and Mrs. Smith try to create a better understanding of the subject for those who find it difficult and try to challenge those who excel.



Mrs. Susie Smith has 23 years credited to her name in Union City. Her curriculum includes English 9, Individual English, College English, and General Business. She is also involved with the Gifted and Talented Committee, National Honor Society, Archives Committee, and she is a Big 8 Quiz Bowl advisor. Her hobbies are reading and raising horses.

Building Our Future By Design

Shop and Drafting classes are more work than a lot of people would ever imagine. Shop is more than just gluing two pieces of wood together and Drafting is more than drawing lines with rulers. Shop is designed to help you learn how to make quality projects. Drafting is designed to help you learn how to draw plans in the areas of mechanics or architecture.

Mr. Rinehart and Ms. Dolson help their students learn not only to use their hands and minds, but they teach them how to use them together.



Chris Hoppe's first day of work in shop.



Advanced Drafting keeps Damian busy.



Seven years in Union City belong to Mr. John Rinehart who teaches Beginning Woods, Intermediate Woods, and Advanced Woods. He also coaches wrestling and is Sophomore class advisor. His hobbies include camping, building furniture, and canoeing.



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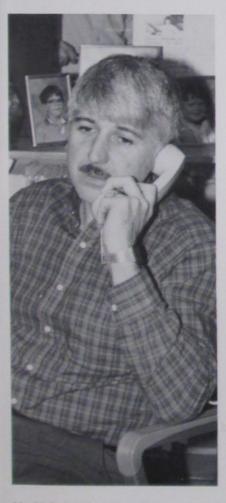
This is Ms. Jeanie Dolson's sixth year at Union City. She teaches Drafting, Advanced Drafting, and Architectural Drafting and serves on the Excellence in Education Committee. She also is Sophomore class advisor and co-advisor for National Honor Society. Her hobbies include cross country skiing, swimming, reading, piano, and cheering for MSU teams.



Tange Rathburn, one of two girls in Shop.

Touch Your Toes!

Physical education for some students is a very easy class. Others struggle through it. Some people are very athletic, and some people have an academic talent. Whatever the case may be, academics and physical education go hand-in-hand. Together they make a student well-rounded. The mind and body both grow.

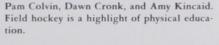


Mr. Gil Zachariah, Athletic Director, physical education teacher, and middle school wrestling coach, enjoys woodworking and sports in his spare time. He has taught in Union City for twelve years.





Mrs. Mason





Mrs. Linda Mason has taught in Union City for ten years. She teaches three math classes and one physical education class in the middle school, and she teaches one physical education class in the high school. She is the math curriculum chairman in the middle school. She enjoys spending time with her children and also likes aerobic dancing.



Right: Students enjoy the bountiful Christmas buffet held before school.

Below: Missy Adams and Tammy Marshall. You aren't roaming the halls during class time, are you girls?

STUDENTS

GROWING UP

Growing up is so hard to do, But stick it out, you're bound to get through. And soon those school days will end, And you I'll miss, my closest friend. That day will come when we'll have to part, And I'll have such an emptiness in my heart. Sure, we'll see each other from time to time, But the friendship you'll share won't be mine. When this happens, no one will be to blame, But to lose our closeness, it's such a shame.

By Pam Bennett



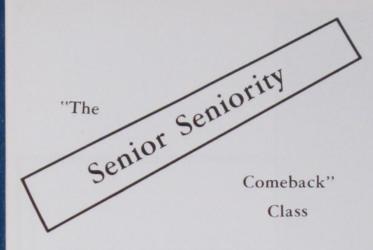


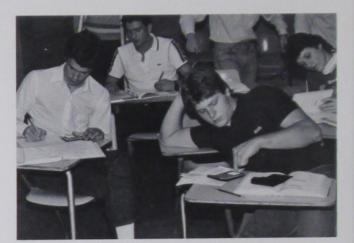


Left: Tim Moore, Axel Lorenz, Denise Simington, and Sherri Harty at Heritage Day.

Below: The Drama Class "hamming it up" a little during rehearsal.







Chad, Eric, Dar and Rafael busy in Senior Math Class.

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Senior Congratulations

Well, TODD, Miracles never cease to happen. You made it, and I'm still sane! My wishes for your successful future are filled with my love, Mom.

Congratulations. SHELIA! We're so proud of you! Love, Mom, Ray, and Sheryl

Love ya, RHONDA! Knew 'ya could do it!

From North Carolina, Mom, Dad, and Boys.

Proud of you, BECKY. Love, Mom and Dad.



Senior Class President, Amy Clark, posing pretty for the camera,

Proud of you, FRAUKE. Love, Mom and Dad.

Good job, JOELL! We are so very proud of you. Love, your family.

BRYANT, "Apply thine heart unto instruction and thine ears to words of knowledge." Proverbs 23: 12. Love, Dad.

Congratulations, TED! You are a wonderful son who always makes us proud and fills our hearts with joy. May God always walk with you. Love, Mom and Dad. Congratulations, SHERRI! Love, Mom, Dad, and Tom.

Congratulations, TINA MOHR-HARDT Love, Mom and Dad.

Congratulations, JENNIFER! We are proud of you. May God direct your path. Love from your family.

Congratulations, Chad! We're proud of you. Good Luck. Love, Mom and Dad.

Congratulations, CHRISTY! Love, Dad, Mom, and Julie, Stephanie, Cheri, and Pam

Congratulations, RITCH! Love Dad, Mom, Kerri, and Lance.

Congratulations, JEANINE! Love, Mom, Dad, Angie, and Chad.

Congratulations, MIKE. A super job! We knew you could do it! Love, Dad, Mom, and Kim.



Ritch Adams — Wait a minute, something isn't right here!



Chad Dunn and Eric Jones showing off their old girlfriends!

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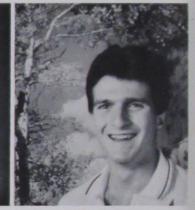


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Amy Clark, president; Jennifer Avery, treasurer; Ritch Adams, vice-president, and Tina Mohrhardt, secretary.



28 Kelly, Steve, and Tina show Senior Spirit during Homecoming week.





Todd

Ritch Adams

Bobbi Alwood



Frauke Brenneke



Pamela Bennett



Jennifer Avery



Rebecca Briggs



Nance Breneman



Todd Brookmyer

Debbie Bussler



Amy Clark



Christine Colvin

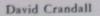


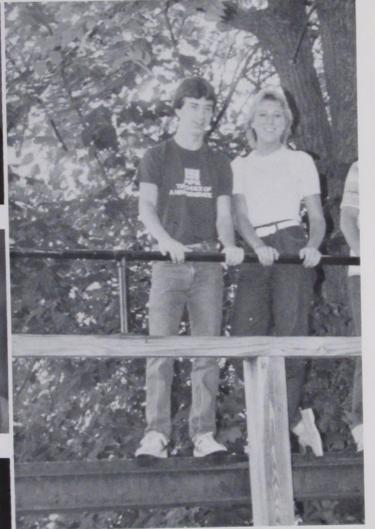
Mike Connin



Martin Craig







Lois Lucas and Ritch Adams

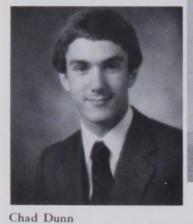


Is it scary up there, Lori?

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Ted Densmore



"The Zonk" on Jonesville Jerk Day!



Lawrena Diamond

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Julie Dunn



Rasso Eizenberger



Connie Ellington





Terri Garrison



Scott Fabiano



Jeanine Gilbert



Brian Fairchild 30



Sam Fenton







Marcia Gilroy

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Chris Guadagno

Wendell Gruner



Melinda Hart



Sherri Harty and Jerry Kent "Looking Good," Homecoming 1984.



Sherri Harty



Rhonda Hawver







Christine Hurley



Patty Kamps

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Scott Inman



Rodney Johnson

Eric Jones

SENIORS



Eric, Rod, Mike, and Billy planning their Government strategy!



Jerry Kent









Arlana Miller



Tina Mohrhardt



Teresa Lampman



Lori Littlejohn



Brenda Maisner



Tim Moore



HADDEL

Cardo

Chris Maisner



Sheila Nolley



What seems to be the problem, Mike?



Doug Ogden



Bryant Phillips





Lianne Potts



Katherine Rathburn



Amy Reincke

Patricia Phillips





Ricardo Rodriguez



Denise Simington



Ed Steinmann



Brian Spells





Accomplishments

RITCH ADAMS — "Boo Boo" — J.V. Football 1, 2; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Student Council 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff Coach 2, 3; President of Band Council 3; Class Vice-President 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

RAFEAL ALEDO — Cross Country 4; Soccer 4; Exchange Student 4.

BOBBI JO ALWOOD — "Bobbi" — Voed 3; Cadet Teacher 3; Co-op 4.

JENNIFER AVERY — "Jen" — J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Cadet Band 1; Senior Band 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Teacher 2, 4; Hugh O'Brien Leadership Candidate 2; School Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Flag Corps 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Mock Election 4.

PAM BENNETT — "Pam" — Computer Club 3; Cadet Teacher 3, 4; T.N.C. 3, 4; Class Sales 3, 4.

NANCY BRENEMAN — "Nance" — Powderpuff Football 4; Float Committee 4; Class Sales Project 4.

REBECCA BRIGGS — "Becky" — Class Fund Raising 1, 2, 3, 4; Vo-ed 3, 4; Float Committee 4.

TODD BROOKMYER — "Brookmyer" — J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3; Vo-ed 3; Float Committee 3, 4.

DEBBIE BUSSLER — "Deb" — J.V. Cheerleading 1, 2; Float Committee 1, 4; Band 1; Cadet Teacher 3.

AMY CLARK — "Aim, A.J." — J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2, 3; Excellence in History Award 2, 3; Cadet Teacher 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Vice-President 1; Mock Election 4; Slave 4; Jr. Miss Contestant 4; Homecoming Court 4; Yearbook Staff, 4.

CHRISTINE COLVIN — "Christy" — Cadet Band 1; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Mgr. 2; Senior Band 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

MIKE CONNIN — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 3, 4; Class Selling Projects 3, 4.

MIKE COUNTERMAN — "The Count" — J.V. Football 1, 2; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Football 1, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 4.

MARTIN CRAIG — "Marty" — Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Fund Raisers 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Band 2, 3, 4; Cadet Band 1; Solo & Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Computer Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Band Council President 4; Student Leadership Forum 4.

DAVID CRANDALL — "Dave" — Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1; Class Fund Raisers 4.

TED DENSMORE — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Fund Raisers 1, 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Parade Committee 2; Dance Committee 2; Class Skit 2; Vo-ed 3; Student Council 2.

LAWRENA DIAMOND — Float Committee 1, 2, 3; Hall Decorations 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 1; Vo-ed 3; Mock Elections 4.

CHAD DUNN — Cadet Band 1; Senior Band 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Class Fund Raiser 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

JULIE DUNN — Class Secretary 1; Senior Band 2, 3, 4; Cadet Band 1; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.

CONNIE ELLINGTON — Yearbook Staff 2; Float 2; Hall 2; Cadet Teacher, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 2; Vo-ed 3, 4.

DAVID ELYEA — "Dave" — Vo-ed 3; Co-op 4; Class Fund Raisers 3, 4.

SCOTT FABIANO — Track 1, 2, 3; Physical Fitness Award 1; Float 1, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

BRIAN FAIRCHILD - FFA 1-4; Class

Fundraisers 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEANINE GILBERT — J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Float 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Class Fundraisers 4; Powderpuff Football 1, 3, 4.

MARCIA GILROY — J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Float 1, 2, 3, 4; Pepsi Challenge 2, 3.

WENDELL GRUNER - FFA 1, 2, 3; Voag 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHRIS GUADAGNO — FFA 1, 2 3, 4,; Computer Club 3.

SHERRI HARTY — "Miss Piggy" — J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2,; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1, 2; Class President 3; Band Council 3; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Hugh O'Brien Leadership Candidate 2; Prom Committee 3; Slave 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Junior Miss Contestant 4; Homecoming Court 4.

RHONDA HAWVER — Class Fundraisers 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Cadet Teacher, 3; Vo-ed 3, 4.

RODNEY JOHNSON — "Rod" — Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 3; Vo-ed 3.

ERIC JONES — Cadet Band 1; Float Committee 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 2; Class Fundraisers 2, 3, 4.

PATTY KAMPS - Yearbook Staff 3, Voed 3.

JERRY KENT — "Weegie" — J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1, 2,; J.V. Baseball 1; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football Coach 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, football, and baseball.

JOELL KLINE — "JoeSmell" — Powderpuff Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Band-1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Vo-ed 3.

TERESA LAMPMAN -- PowderPuff Football 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Vo-ed 3.

LORI LITTLEJOHN — "Lu" — J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Volleyball 3, 4; Hall Decorations 2, 3;

Of 1985 Seniors

Sno-Coming Float 3; Senior Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corp 4; Powder puff Football 3, 4; Office Aide 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Class Selling Projects 1, 3, 4; Float Committee 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOIS LUCAS - "Lo" - J.V. Cheerleader 1; Yearbook 1, 2, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 1, 4; Student Council 4; Cadet Teacher 3; Media Aide 4; Hall Decorations 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Selling Projects 1, 2, 3, 4; Parade Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Slave 4.

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CHAD MACK - Cadet Teacher 3; Mock **Elections 4.**

BRENDA MAISNER - Class Selling Projects 1, 2, 3, 4; Vo-ed 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHRIS MAISNER - J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Selling Projects 1, 2, 3, 4, Mock Elections 4.

TINA MOHRHARDT - "Mo" - Student Council 1, 2; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Director assistant 2; Class Treasurer 3; Prom Committee 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Media Aide 3; Powder puff Football 4; Mock Elections 4.

TIM MOORE - J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHEILA NOLLEY - Vo-ed 3; Co-op 4.

BRYANT PHILLIPS - "B, The Indian" -J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Track 1; Powder Puff Football Coach 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATTY PHILLIPS - Float Committee 1, 2; Cadet Teacher 3, 4; Class Selling Projects 1, 4.

GIUSEPPE PINNA - Foreign Exchange Student 4; Float Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Hall Decorations 4; Slave 4.

LIANNE POTTS - "Lee, Potties" - J.V.

Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Dance Committee 2; Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Cadet Teacher 3, 4.

KATHERINE RATHBURN - Cross Country 1; Track 1, 4; Powderpuff Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Homecoming and Snowcoming Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Fundraisers 1, 2, 3, 4.

AMY REINCKE - Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Float Committee 4; Class Fundraisers 4.

ANGELA REINCKE - Float Committee 4; Powderpuff football 4; Track 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Vo-ed 4.

DENISE SIMINGTON - J.V. Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; J.V. Volleyball 2; Homecoming Queen 4; Powderpuff Football 2, 3; Student Council President 4; National Honor Society Secretary 4; J.V. Softball 1; Coached Pony Cheerleading 4; Business Olympics 2.

ED STEINMANN - "The Hans" - Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football Coach 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Mock Elections 4; Slave 4.

RAY STEINMANN - "Raymon Bugs, The Chicken Farmer" - J.V. Football 1, 2; J.V. Baseball 1, 2,; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Powderpuff Football Coach 1, 2, 3, 4; Float 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUSAN TASSIE - J.V. Cheerleading 1; Varsity Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Captain of Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4; Captain of Flags 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class President 1; Powderpuff Football 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Sno-Coming Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Band 2, 3, 4; Vice-president of Senior Band 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Student Council Scholarship Committee 3: Court Committee 4: Dance Committee 3.

KELLY TYLER - "Kel, Popeye" - Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall Decorations 1, 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Sno-Coming Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Teacher.

TINA VANWORMER - "Teen" - Class selling projects 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4.

WENDY WATERS - J.V. Cheerleader 1; Band 1, 2; Teens Who Care Program 2; Student Council 1; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Rep. Club 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Teacher 3, 4.

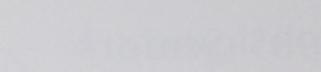
DAR WEBER - "Darmay" - J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Powderpuff Football 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Volleyball 1; Student Council 1; Class President 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 1; Cadet Band 1; Prom Committee 3; Hugh O'Brien Leadership Candidate 2; Cadet Teacher 3, 4; Senior Band 4; Band Representative 4; Slave 4; Mock Elections 4; Excellence in History Award 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

BILLY WHITE - Class Fund Raisers 3.

CAROL WHITE - Class Fund Raisers 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; Vo-ed 3.

CHRISTOPHER WILCOX - "Chris" -Vo-ed 3; Co-op 4; Class Fund Raisers 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Float Decorating 1, 2, 3, 4.





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Spirit! What a perfect word to describe this year's junior class. The juniors have come a long way since their freshman year. They took over this year's homecoming and won with a total of 112 points.

When the class worked together, they managed to take a lot of first places, including yelling competition in the mock olympics and during the parade, the mock olympics as a whole, and the skit. During the whole day, the class had lots and lots of spirit.

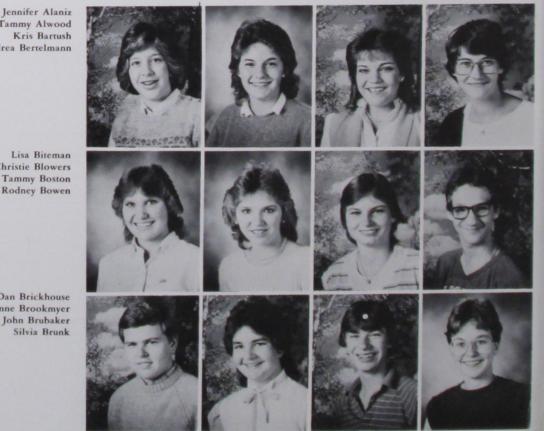
With the spirit that the class let out, they were able to capture the "spirit megaphone". This was awarded to the class president, Marla Weber, to show that the class had won homecoming.

The underclassmen better watch out, because if the juniors have this much spirit next year as seniors, they plan on winning again.

Congratulations, juniors! Your spirit this year is overwhelming.



The juniors showing how much spirit they have.



Tammy Alwood Kris Bartush Andrea Bertelmann

> Lisa Biteman **Christie Blowers** Tammy Boston Rodney Bowen

Dan Brickhouse Anne Brookmyer John Brubaker Silvia Brunk











Tammy Burdick Julie Burrows

Don Bussler Lainie Clutter

Renee Cole Sheila Crandall

CLASS OFFICERS. Marla Weber, president; Annette Olmsted, vice president; Lainie Clut-ter, secretary, and Angie Gilbert, treasurer.





Kelly Craydon Virginia Culver Brent Cuyler Jamie Dean





Sarah Hubbard Jerry Jackowiak David Johnson Yanci Keith Missy Katz

Debbie Kelly Dirik Kempa Becki Kincaid Chris Lake Rick Langdon





The Juniors step out in style.





Bill Chenoweth has been interested in art all of his life. That is probably why he is such a good artist now. With the whole family supporting him in his interests, it has been easy for him to pursue it and win many awards in school. Drawing as well as he does doesn't make it any faster; it still takes 16 to 24 hours to draw a detailed scene. Drawing isn't the only thing that Bill enjoys; he loves to use his hands to create new things, and to sculpt. With a career in the future, Bill has thought of becoming a designer of commercials, where his talents would be in constant use. With the kind of ambition that Bill has, he is very likely to succeed in the world of artists.





Show us your pearly whites, Elaina.

Everybody look busy; she is focusing on us.

Trevor Littlejohn Cheryl Macalm Mike Martin Julie Miller Larry Miller





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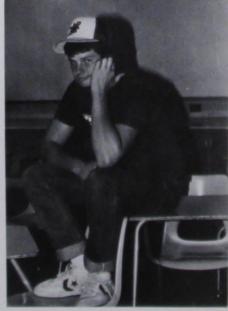




Tim Minor Dawn Morrill Annette Olmstead Tim Osborne Karlene Parks



Make sure that is stapled down tight.



It's been a long, hard day.





Sophomores . . . Learning

What is a sophomore?

Being a sophomore means sweating through Mr. Tinervia's Physical Science class and listening to Mr. Raymond's lectures. Being a sophomore means knowing what to do on your class float. It means taking Driver's Ed and having tons of homework every night, and blushing your way through Health. Being a sophomore is ordering class rings, counting the days until they get here, then giving them away to your boyfriend or girlfriend the next day. Being a sophomore means planning what to do with your life, and it means growing up a little more.

Kerri Adams Mary Adams Missy Adams

Mike Adams Ted Adams Jeff Alwood











Derek Badour Penny Beemer

> John Black Kim Bole

Daniel Brimmer Jon Brust Charles Burdick Melanie Chard Scott Cline









SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Above. Missy Adams, Secretary; Elice Hart, Treasurer; Penny Beemer, Vice-President; Kerri Adams, President.

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Jenny Collins Kim Connin Duane Crandall Ginger Crawford Brant Davis

Dusty De Cair Todd Densmore Chris Diamond Tim Diamond Beth Fillmore

Bryan Forman Rick Freds

Wendy Fry Matt Funk





For many people, electric trains are just a toy. But for Bob Stewart, it has become an interesting hobby. He and his father collect HO scale model trains and have over 300 of them!!

The Stewarts have invested time and money in their collection and have devoted a 23' x 14' room in their home to house their trains and tracks.





Scott George Danny Gilbert Tony Gordon

Carrie Guertler Michelle Haggerty

Shannyn Halder Kim Halderman



Maacah Streeter, left, and Sylvia Brunk in Personal Typing.





Krik Harrier Elice Hart

Tom Harty Ann Heikkila

George Hughes Kim Hughes

Sherry Inman Rob Jones







Above: Kim Halderman studiously at work in Physical Science class.

Below: Being in Ms. Dolson's Drafting class can be good experience, right Mike?

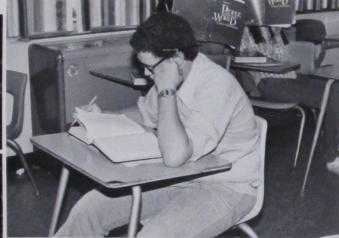












Mrs. Alaniz's World History class takes a lot of studying and hard work if you're determined to get a good grade, right Ed?

Jeff Kimbel Kevin Langdon

Khrystal Langdon Teana Lash



Missy Adams and Dusty DeCair show their class spirit in the Homecoming parade.





Mike Madden

Jaime Lobo

Amy Lepper Mike Leson

Mark Maisner Melissa Maisner

DeeDee Marquand Bubby Marshall











Sophomore Chris Philley shows what a little imagination and a lot of hard work accomplishes in wood shop. Looking good, Chris.

DeAnna Marshall Missy Marshall Loretta Marvin Chris Mead Tim Mesecar

Cheri Miller Patty Miller Tom Miller Tracy Miller Bob Moss

Patrick O'Brien

David Owens

Sharon Parks Dennis Pelfrey Terri Priest

Angie Prough Tange Rathburn Karen Ratliff





We all dream of going to another country, living among the natives, maybe even going to another school and learning a new language, but how many people really get to do this? Mike Madden, a 15-year-old Sophomore, returned recently from Mexico after living in Mexico City for two years. Mike moved when a job transfer made it necessary for his family to leave.

The family adjusted quickly, teaching themselves basic Spanish, learning more every day they were there. People in the beautiful Mexican countryside were quite friendly, and were tolerant of their language difficulties.

Although living in Mexico was fun, Mike says, "there's no place like home."





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Scott Cline caught speechless on dress-up day during Homecoming week.

Laura Raymond Bryan Salisbury Kim Shipman

Tim Shipman Shannon Smith Shannon Spooner

Bob Stewart Maacah Streeter Tammy Swain Tracy Taylor Annette Thayer

Tracy Thomet Tricia Timbs

Charlie White

Lesley Wilson



Patti Miller, Missy Maisner, and Chris Mead show their spirit in the class cheering competition during Homecoming 1984.







Brenda York

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Snake Dance Fires Up Team



Nearly 200 people attended the Snake Dance held on the Wednesday preceeding the Athens football game. The festivities included a Snake Dance and Pep Rally through town. Doughnuts and cider were served by the Athletic Boosters. Parents, players and cheerleaders were involved in chants and songs. The highlight of the evening was the burning of a mock Athens player.

Left: Denny Spooner delivers the "Fire Up" speech.

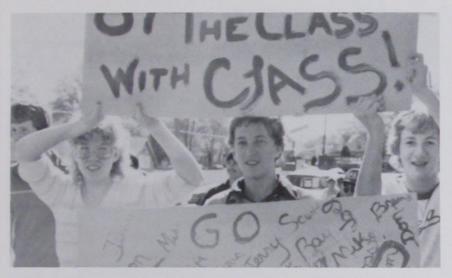
Below: If the exchange students have fun, everybody has fun.



Above: Fire ignites spirits against Athens. Right: Slow down! Slow down!







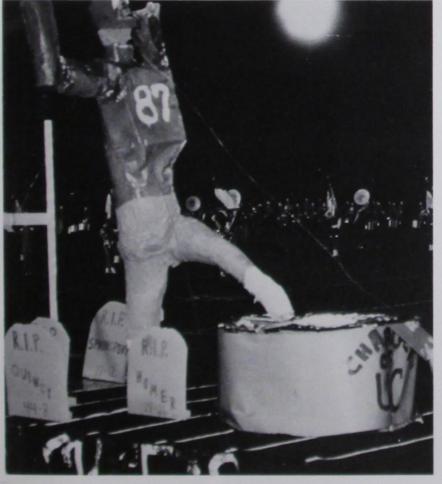
Above: Terri Priest, Mike Madden, and Chris Diamond show their spirit during the Homecoming parade.

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Above: Damian Steckbauer hard at work in drafting class.



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Above: Sophomores took fourth place with their homecoming float.

Right: Brian Diamond cleans up after homecoming decorating.

FRESHMEN THE SEEDS OF A NEW BEGINNING



Going from the eldest and superior of one school, to the youngest and inferior of another, usually is a traumatic experience for a young person. From the familiar surroundings of the middle school to the hectic halls of the high school, all seems like a big step back, but in time you realize that it wasn't as bad as it seemed. Caught up in the massive number of people all bigger than yourself and the penetrating looks you imagine everyone is giving you, can get to seem a never-ending bad dream. Finally, after wrestling with your locker and trying to find the right classes for a couple of weeks, you decide that perhaps with time, you will be able to adjust to this new way of life.





Freshman Rob Engblom feels there's nothing like being a freshman football player.



Left: Freshman Pam Colvin says, "And I actually studied for this test!"

Above: Lea Clutter tries to stay dry at the Union City-Homer Varsity football game.

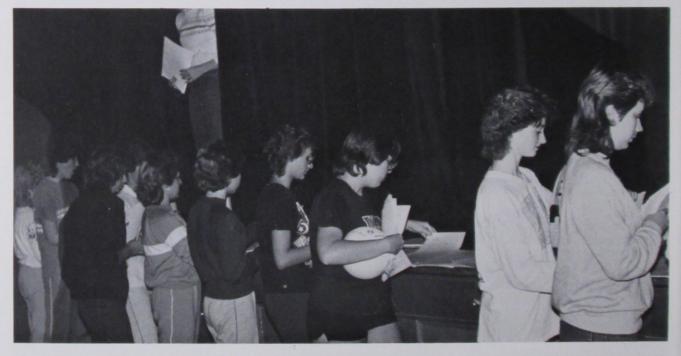


FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS. President, Doug Eyre; vice-president, Shamayne Steinmann; secretary, Lisa Amsler, and treasurer, Dee Beemer.

Alice Adolph Cheryl Alwood Lisa Amsler Jenine Barlow Kimberly Barney

Holly Bartlett DeeAnn Beemer Brandy Bennett Robert Bennett Lesly Blanton





Ronald Blowers Tammy Breneman Mason Brown Janine Brust Jerry Burrows



Above. Freshmen just LOVE the sight of a big test.

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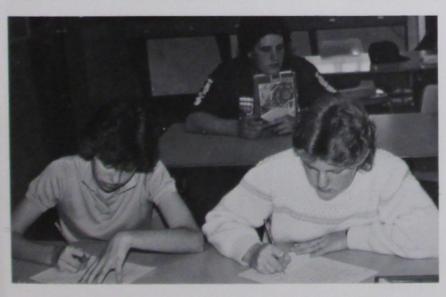














Above. Cherie and Shannon appear to be bored.

Left. Teri and Dawn hard at work.

Karla Calkins Terri Cline Lea Clutter Pamela Colvin Nicole Crandall

Dawn Cronk Edgar Cross

Angela Culver Patricia Cuyler

Kevin Davenport Donna Davis Teresa Dunithan Robert Engblom Douglas Eyre

Joseph Fenton

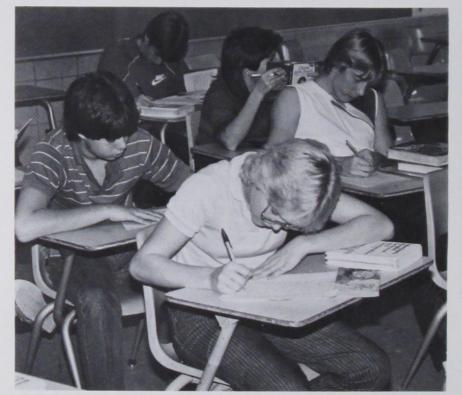
Angela Hampton Shannon Harshberger Amy Heikkila Kelli Heuer Marcia Hoath













Above. Is your shoe untied, Lisa?

Left. Freshmen appear to be hard at work in English class.

Gary Goodrich Teri Gordon John Graham Stacy Guertler Ellen Haggerty

Julie Fenton James Flowers Gary Foster Nicole Fraley Chad Geer

















Tammy Marshall







What's so funny, Mason and Doug?

Thomas Madden

Donald Hoenes Kimberly Hoffman Craig Hoppe Theresa Hoyt William James

Andy Johnson Steven Johnson

Amy Kever Amy Kincaid

Clyde Kittle Harold Lampman

Lisa Leider Mark Letendre

Christopher Mathis Jody Miller Bruce Mills Bradly Nichols Frank Norris







Sherrie O'Brian Brian Owens

Michelle Parks Veronica Philley

Tracey Pifer Michael Raines Brian Scroggins Kimera Smith Ralph Smith









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Susan Spierling



Above. Lisa and Kim working in Biology. Right. Freshman await the big gym quiz.







Donnie Hoenes, a 14-year-old freshman, leads a very active life which includes report cards bearing all A's.

He enjoys education and also enjoys the social aspect of school where he feels the relationship between teachers and students is good. He has served his class on the student council for three years.

Since the sixth grade, Donnie has played the trumpet. He is currently in the stage and pep band.

In addition, he greatly enjoys sports and participates in three different ones. He has played baseball for nine years, basketball for three years, and this year is the first time he has played football.

Donnie has lived in Union City all of his life, and he likes it. He has a sister, Diana, who is 12. His father, Don Sr., also played football in high school here. Donnie's mother, Dawn, works here at the high school as the student services secretary.









Craig Hoppe with his tuba.









Melissa Steinmann Shamayne Steinmann Larry Truax Lisa Tyler Robin VanTassel

Christopher VanWormer Brian Weber Christine Weinberg

Chad Wilson

Pamela Woodman

Cherie Wortman

Kimberly Yeakey

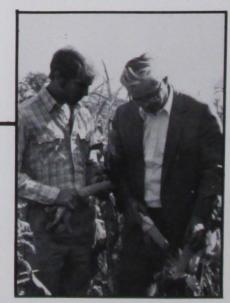
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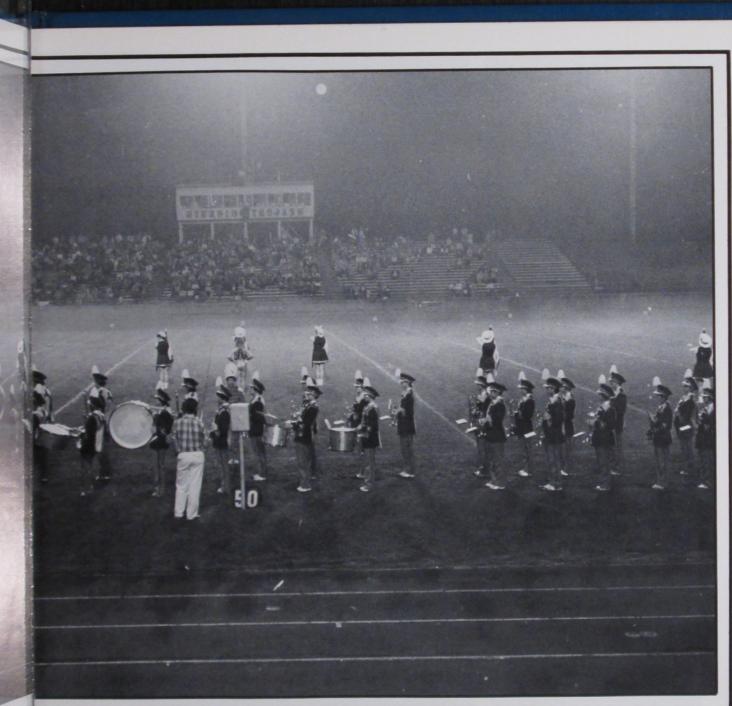
Skipping flat pebbles over the dark pond ... We watched the ripples spread, round after round, Until the circles broke against the bank, We played until the sun set, and the dank Mist, heavy with the spicy smell of fern, Rose from the reeds and warned us to return. Of lives that intersect, then go their way, At last to lose themselves alone against The shores of silence, our brief hours of play Seem now the symbol: the bright memory fenced With deep, oblivious forest and condensed Into one flash, one fragmentary scene That skips the surface of the years between. From "A Memory" by Robert Hillyer

Above. Maacah and Jenny create this page for the yearbook.

Right. Wendell and Mr. Weirich inspect the corn crop.









Above. The Charger Marching Band prepares to take the field.

Left. The Home Ec class bakes cookies.

More Than A Big Marching Band



FLUTES. Standing: Shannyn Halder, Elice Hart, Bob Stewart, Shelia Crandall, and Lisa Amsler. Kneeling: Laura Raymond, Tammy Alwood, and Kim Hughes.



The Union City Senior Band isn't just a band that marches at all the home football games or through town on Memorial Day. It is a band which does things for the school and community. Smaller bands evolve from within the big band. The pep and stage bands play for entertainment, but without all the fancy foot work such as you see on a football field. The pep band plays at the basketball games and pep assemblies. The stage band plays for different community events and at all band concerts.

Hard work and dedication are two key words to describe the band. Members put in lots of hard hours of practice, so the band will look and sound great. Band members always seem to individually feel a lot of pride for their organization, and when this individual pride is multiplied many times, the result is a band which delivers sharp performances and superb sound.

BAND COUNCIL. Center Picture. Sitting: Susan Tassie, Kris Bartush, and Lainie Clutter. Kneeling: Todd Densmore and Donnie Hoenes. Standing: Dar Weber, Marty Craig, and Karlene Parks.

STAGE BAND. Bottom Picture. Front Row: Shannon Spooner, Sue Tassie, Kerri Adams, Julie Dunn, Tammy Swain, and Missy Katz. Second Row: Brent Cuyler, Marty Craig, Karlene Parks, Mike Chenoweth, and Jennifer Alaniz. Third Row: Becki Kincaid, Donnie Hoenes, Kris Bartush, and Melanie Chard. Top Row: Mr. Hilarides, Todd Densmore, Lainie Clutter, and Trisha Timbs.



CLARINETS. Kneeling: Kerry Smith, Joell Kline, and Tracy Taylor. Standing: Holly Bartlett, Dawn Stolte, George Hughes, Christi Colvin, Lainie Clutter, and Nicki Fraley.



Isn't it fun marching in the rain, Tim?



SAXAPHONES. Kneeling: Julie Dunn and Tammy Swain. Standing: Kim Shipman, Kerri Adams, Missy Katz, and Sarah Hubbard.



DRUM MAJOR, Karlene Parks.





Top: Todd Densmore.

Above: Twirl, Sherri, twirl!

FLAG CORPS. Upper right. Kneeling: Susan Spierling, Jennifer Avery, Shannon Spooner. Back Row: Susan Tassie, Lori Littlejohn, Tammy Silva, and Brenda York.

TUBAS AND BARITONES. Lower Right. Amy Tule, Tim Osborne, Chad Dunn, and Angela Reincke.



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TRUMPETS. Kneeling: Doris Williams, Patricia Miller. Back Row: Kris Bartush, Melanie Chard, Donny Hoenes, Matt Funk, Becky Kincaid.



FRENCH HORNS. Above: Terri Gordon, Lisa Amsler, Beth Raymond, and Laura Grigsby. TROMBONES: Below: Jennifer Alaniz, Todd Densmore, Marty Craig, Brent Cuyler, and Mike Chenoweth.



Being In The U.C. Sr. Band Is ...

- Marching in the rain at the first home game.

- Having Mr. Hilarides as a new band director.

- Lots of hard practices in preparation for shows and concerts.

- Making sure you wear black shoes with your uniform.

- Watching Mr. Hilarides direct the "Star Spangled Banner" from a ladder.

- Getting your knees up high when you march.

- Making sure your horn is in tune.

- Staying in a straight line while marching on the field.

- Trying to have a Christmas concert when everyone is coughing and sneezing.

 Being so nervous at marching contest that the majorettes drop their batons.



Another day in band.



Sherri Hardy, Amy Lepper, and Angie Prough.



Sarah and Missy wait to play at contest.

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Excitement is building at contest.



PERCUSSION: Jenny Collins, Jenine Barlow, Tricia Timbs, Ann Brookmeyer, Dar Weber, and Christy Blowers.



You look so thrilled, Shannyn.



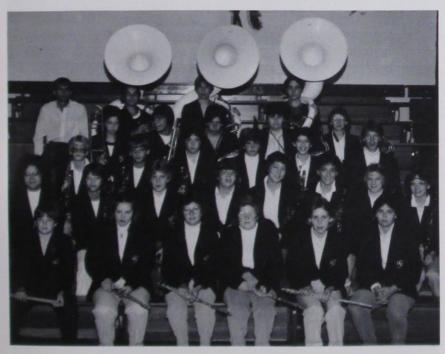
Don't fall asleep ... you come in on the next measure.

Cadet Band Teaches Discipline

The 1984-85 Cadet Band, under the leadership of a new band director, marched at Homecoming this year. Practicing for that one show was just a taste of what will be expected of these bandsmen when, with the other members of the Senior Band, they will prepare for a show every two weeks plus the marching contest. Learning discipline in the Cadet Band is a great asset for prospective Senior Band members.



But I thought you had the music!



CADET BAND. First Row: Ron Blowers, Sherrie O'Brian, Cherie Wortman, Alice Adolph, Marcy Roberts, and Pat Cuyler. Second Row: Nicki Crandall, Nicki Letendre, Angela Kershner, Kimera Smith, Marcia Hoath, Amy Kincaid, Marcy Prough, and Wendy Bushouse. Third Row: Jennifer Bopp, Jerry Burrows, Stacy Guertler, Kim Yeakey, Lea Clutter, and Chris Mathis. Fourth Row: Angie Hamilton, Tony Martin, Gary Goodrich, Tracy Thomet, and Renee Palmatier. Upper Row: Mr. Hilarides, Tom Olsen, Craig Hoppe, and Larry Truax.



Keep your eyes on the music.

Student Council



The Student Council consists of five members from each class, elected by their own classmates. Student Council members are in charge of homecoming, snowcoming, and other school dances. Mr. Mathis is the group's advisor.

STUDENT COUNCIL. Pictured above. Front Row: Rob Engbloom, Don Hoenes, Rob Bennett, Shannon Harshberger, Nicole Fraley, and Sarah Hubbard. Second Row: Mike Madden, Melanie Chard, Angie Prough, Shannon Spooner, and Missy Katz. Third Row: Kelly Craydon, Jamie Dean, Karlene Parks, Kris Bartush, and Laura Grigsby. Fourth Row: Susan Tassie, Lois Lucas, Christie Colvin, and Denise Simington. Upper Row: Chad Dunn, Marty Craig, and Brent Cuyler.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. Pictured at right. Sarah Hubbard, treasurer; Missy Katz, secretary; Brent Cuyler, vice-president, and Denise Simington, president.



Computer Club





The Computer Club offers interested students not only the opportunity to work on the computers, but also the opportunity to play individual and group computer games and to update their own files of computer games. Students also meet with other computer club members world-wide to compete in computer game contests. Perhaps the greatest advantage available to computer students, is that of becoming acquainted with, and often using, the latest computer hard and software, available for school, business, and home.

COMPUTER CLUB. Pictured above. Front Row: Mike Madden, Derek Badour, Scott Kline, Jerry Burrows. Second Row: Dan Brimmer, Bob Stewart, Marty Craig, Ted Densmore, Mrs. Sisco. Top Row: John Black, Corey Fulton, Trevor Littlejohn, Tom Miller.

Don Bussler, at left, works on a computer during class.

Brighter Aides, Better Grades



SENIOR AIDES. Front Row: Pam Bennett, Patti Kamps, Chris Rounds, Tina Morhardt, Connie Ellington. Second Row: Lianne Potts, Dar Weber, Sherri Harty, Wendy Waters, Amy Clark, Jennifer Avery, Denise Simington, Lois Lucas, and Kelly Tyler. Third Row: Katherine Rathburn, David Crandall, Chris Colvin, Patti Phillips, Lori Littlejohn. Fourth Row: Jim Watkins, Joel Silva, Rod Johnson, Jerry Kent, Bryant Phillips. Upper Row: Ted Densmore, Marty Craig.

Due to new academic requirements this year, there are fewer student aides than in previous years. Aides now must have had at least two years of science and two years of math. It is hoped that these new requirements will insure that aides will be more dependable people who will be willing to help both teachers and other students.



JUNIOR AIDES: Front Row: Elaina Hoffman, Marla Weber, Julie Burrows, Tina Winchell. Second Row: Anna Swain, Karlene Parks, Lisa Parshall. Upper Row: Kelly Craydon, Mike Martin, Tim Minor.

Vocational Education Training Builds Maturity And Confidence

Some people may think vo-ed is nothing but fun and games, but the truth is, it's hard work and time consuming.

When a person decides to attend the vo-ed center, he quickly becomes aware that he will be missing out on

some important events, including Friday pep assemblies and the annual Homecoming parade through the heart of Union City.

Although those who attend vo-ed experience some disadvantages, there are just as many advantages.



VO-ED. Front Row: LaVerne Philo, Brian Spells, Mike Connin, Lester Steckbauer, Tammy Burdick, Virginia Culver, Tammy Boston. Second Row: Chad Mack, Todd Brookmyer, Renee Cole, Dawn Morrill, Jeanine Gilbert, Becki Briggs, Charles Little. Third Row: Brian Fairchild, Debbie Bussler, Connie Ellington, Brenda Maisner, Ida Terry, Angie Reincke, Dawn White, Pam Inman. Fourth Row: Karl Fairchild, Sheila Crandall, Angie Gilbert, Brian Hagaman, Toni Watkins, Amy Tule, Tim Diamond, Lisa Gautsche, Dawn Fisk. Fifth Row: Ross York, Ron Hawver, Don Kidney, Corey Hagelshaw, Chris Lake, Jenny Redmond, Connie Plettner. Sixth Row: Kevin Wert, Scott Needham, John Brubaker, Tim Minor, David Stevens, Dan Brickhouse, Charlie Hammond, Helen Colley. Seventh Row: Missy Marshall, Kelly Bundy, Rhonda Hawver, Cindi Graham, Roberta Foster, Lisa Smith, Carrie Guertler, Tracy Honyoust. Back Row: Rick Langdon, Chris Hoppe, Billy White, Sam Fenton, Rick Hurley, Brian Thorpé, Chuck Burdick.

In some areas of vocational education, a student is guaranteed a job when he leaves vo-ed, as long as he is willing to work and has a good attendance record. Going along with a guaranteed job placement, is the opportunity to acquire a state license in some areas.

Some people in vo-ed work with co-op. Co-op is on-the-job training for the area of vocational education a student has chosen. A student is placed in a job dealing with his chosen field while he's still in school. He is not paid for his work, but receives school credit for it.

Union City students involved in coop are David Elyea, accounting; Bobbi Alwood, Arlana Miller, Sheila Nolley, and Tina VanWormer, secretarial, and Brian Fairchild, industrial machines.

Co-op can perhaps best be summed up in these words of a Union City student:

"Over the summer, I was interviewed for several jobs. Two weeks before school started, I received a call saying I had been chosen for one of the jobs. Now I work part time everyday on co-op.

Since receiving the job, several people have noticed a change in me. I have noticed the change too. I think that I act more grown up and more responsible. I've learned how to manage my life better and how to spend my money. This job makes me act more mature. I think I've grown up more in these few weeks than I had in the previous four years altogether."

Your Deadline Is One Week Away





One of the new classes offered at Union City this year was journalism. This class planned, executed, and carried out the production of this yearbook. At first, the thought of creating a layout with a dominant element, cropping pictures, writing headlines, fitting copy, avoiding trapped white space, and making sure all names in the captions were correct seemed like an impossible task, but soon the journalism novices became experts at putting together a yearbook. What you are now reading is the product of a lot of hard work and dedication.

Top Left: At least half of the journalism class loads up to take pictures in the park. Pictured left to right in back are Amy Clark, Lois Lucas, Jenny Collins, Rich Adams, and Missy Katz. In front are Keith Eyre, Larry Miller, Don Bussler, and Mrs. Alaniz.

Bottom Left: Kerry Smith and Jennifer Alaniz work hard to produce a pasteup that will hopefully get them a good grade.

Below: Missy Katz puts the final touches on her first layout for journalism class.





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> YEARBOOK STAFF: Front Row: Kelly Craydon, Bev Peters, Amy Tule, and Annette Olmsted. Second Row: Jennifer Alaniz, Kerry Smith, Maacah Streeter, Jennifer Collins, Tammy Alwood, Sarah Hubbard, Missy Katz, Lois Lucas, Sherri Hardy, and Amy Clark. Back Row: Sheila Crandall, Keith Eyre, Don Bussler, Ritch Adams, John Brubaker, Mrs. Alaniz, Elaina Hoffman, Lainie Clutter, Kris Bartush, Karl Fairchild, and Larry Miller. Not Pictured: Pam Bennett and Milan Kijac.



The yearbook staff relaxes. On the left are Lainie Clutter, Missy Katz, and Elaina Hoffman. On the right are Kerry Smith and Jenny Collins. 77

Future Farmers Of America



The FFA is a group which teaches leadership qualities and emphasizes competition with other FFA chapters on both local and state levels. Among these competitions are spring judging contests including livestock, land, and forestry.

Union City also competes in the "Anything Goes" contest which includes such events as the wagon race, marble toss, obstacle course, tug-ofwar, and the pie eating contest.

The local FFA chapter plants approximately 20 acres of several varieties of corn, and with the proceeds sponsors events such as the annual FFA banquet. The group also plants the flowers in the courtyard at the high school and plans to landscape the elementary school soon.

The chapter plans to visit the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and to send delegates to the FFA convention held at Michigan State University.



FFA OFFICERS. Top picture. Kneeling: Tim Moore, treasurer and Ted Densmore, president. Back Row: Annette Thayer, secretary; Wendall Gruner, vice-president; John Black, Todd Densmore, and Mr. Weirich, advisor.

Chris Guadagno weeds flowers planted by the FFA in the school courtyard.



FFA. Front Row: Mr. Ken Weirich, advisor; Ted Densmore, Chris Guadagno, Chris Maisner, Tim Moore, Wendall Gruner. Second Row: Ross York, Brian Moore, Ed Damon, Annette Thayer, Dan Brimmer, John Black. Back Row: John Brubaker, Tim Minor, Keith Eyre, Todd Densmore, Mark Maisner. Not pictured: Milan Kijac, Mike Connin.





Left: Wendall Gruner, Mr. Weirich, and Ted Densmore look over the FFA corn crop.

Above: The courtyard is colorful and wellkept, spring through fall, due to the efforts of the FFA.

Union City's New Dimension

When Union City graduates look back over their school years, the 1984-85 year should stand out. Union City seemed a bit more cosmopolitan this past year with twelve foreign exchange students here from Germany, Spain, and Italy.

Faculty and students alike enjoyed their enthusiasm, their keen intellects, and their ability to "fit in" at Union City, while still retaining all the individuality which they had brought with them from their homes on the European continent.

The Olympics held in our own country this past year only reminded us once more that sportsmen and their abilities are not determined by the boundaries of countries. Our exchange students further exemplified this.

For instance, Axel Lorenz, from Germany, one of Union City's Varsity football players, never played in Germany, but adapted and excelled here. Jaime Lobo, Ricardo Rodriguez, and Rafael Aledo, three Spanish students were actively involved in Cross Country.

What surprised these students

about the United States? Perhaps things which we feel would not have surprised them.

"People who live in the country have their own gardens," surprised Jaime Lobo, a sophomore from Spain.

"The gardens have no fences," Sylvia Brunk, a junior from Germany noted ... "and the people drive slowly."

Ricardo Rodriguez, a senior from Spain, was surprised that people live in small towns where everyone knows everyone else. Ricardo enjoyed the friendliness of the school and thought the girls were nice and pretty.

"The way of living here ... you can participate in many sports. There are many sport facilities ... the relationships between teachers and students are good," were comments made by Alvaro Del Toro, a junior from Spain.

"Students and teachers are friendly ... even strangers greet me," said Andrea Bertelmann, a junior from Germany.

"The cheerleaders, the school sys-

tem, the way of life in general, and the fact that people here are very independent," impressed Rafael Aledo, a senior from Spain.

Other students commented on the enthusiasm shown at football games and the fact that students seem to care a lot about the school.

Axel Lorenz noted that German students are more personalized and different from each other than American students are.

Guiseppe Pinna, when asked if coming to America would change his life, said, "Yes, it's going to open up my mind. I think I'll profit from having lived here. If I get the money, I will be back for sure."

Certainly, when we think of many of the highlights of the past year, these special students will be included. The countries from which they come are a part of our country's heritage. Thinking of them and their origins points out once again both the smallness and the vastness of our world and reminds us of how differences can enrich our culture.



Sylvia Brunk in the cafeteria during lunch.



Jaime Lobo and Giuseppe Pinna experience an American football game in the rain.



Alvaro Del Toro from Spain.

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Valer Schulte-Fischedick, Frauke Brenneke, and Rasso Eisnberger, German exchange students.





Jaime Lobo and Ricardo Rodriguez from Spain.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS. Front Row: Alvaro Del Toro, Andrea Bertelmann, Sylvia Brunk, Frauke Brenneke, Giuseppe Pinna, and Jaime Lobo. Back Row: Ricardo Rodriguez, Valer Schulte-Fischedick, Dirk (Micki) Kempa, Axel Lorenz, Rosso Eisenberger, and Rafael Aledo.



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Right: Kelly, Ginger, Skippy, Amy and Steve raffle cakes for the cheerleaders.

Below: Union City Varsity Chargers basketball team fired up for the game.







Left: Denise is congratulated by Sue, Missy, and Amy after learning she is Homecoming Queen.

Below: Bryant Phillips runs for the touchdown.

SPORTS

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Quite a country, back and forth, East and West, and South and North; Take your pick from sun or snow, Where the winds of winter blow Or where the softer winds in tune Turn your winters into June. You can turn to speeding skis, You can dip in Southern seas; You can face the snowbound sweep, Or where rambler roses creep You can find a soothing calm In the shadow of the palm, Whatsoever sport you wish, All you do is name your dish.

Grantland Rice



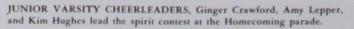
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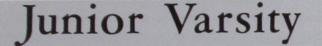
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Amy Clark, Sherri Harty, Karlene Parks, Susan Tassie, Denise Simington, and Beverly Peters. Top Row: Jennifer Avery, Annette Olmsted, and Lianne Potts.

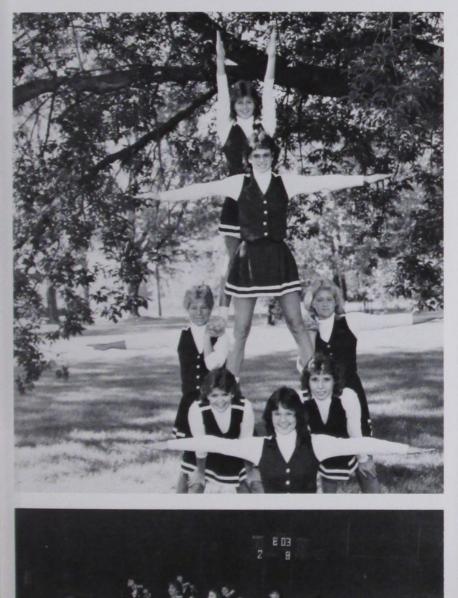






Amy Clark Raises the spirit at the pep assembly prior to the important Quincy football game.





Cheerleading at Union City High School has received more recognition and support from the community in the past years than ever before, and this year was no exception.

Although cheerleading is not considered a sports event, in many ways, it is very similar to one. This year both the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads will travel to many area competitions including one local competition in Athens and again to competition at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Earlier this summer both squads attended a Universal Cheerleaders Camp (U.C.A.) in Albion where they qualified for the U.C.A. Championship.

This year the cheerleading squads have been doing more to improve the spirit at Union City High School by using school decorations and improving pep assemblies.



Varsity Cheerleaders Amy Clark and Sherri Harty shining the light on another Union City Victory!



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Top: Kim Hughes, Amy Lepper, Ginger Crawford, Shannon Harshburger, Karen Ratliff, Dee Dee Marquand, and Janine Brust.

Above: The Varsity Cheerleaders cheer the team on to a huge victory against the Quincy football team.

1984 HOMECOMING

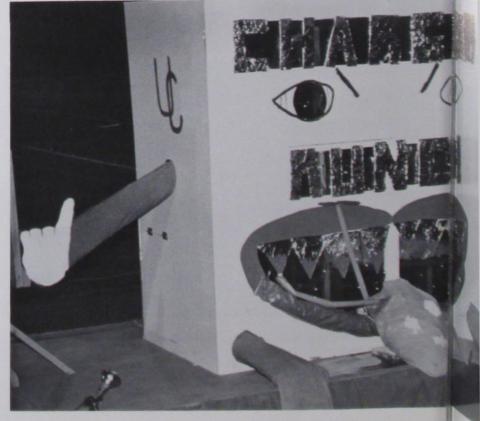




Above. Kyle Spooner, as charm bearer, and Nathaniel Chard, as crown bearer, walk down the aisle toward the stage, anxiously waiting to crown the new Homecoming Queen.

Right. "Charger Munch" was the theme of the Senior's winning float this year. The Seniors added dry ice and lights to give their #1 float more life.

Top. The Charger band shows its spirit by forming a tunnel for the football players to run through before the beginning of the 1984 Homecoming football game.



The Fun Of It All!







THE 1984 HOMECOMING QUEEN AND HER COURT. Front Row: Sherri Harty, Susan Tassie, Nathaniel Chard, Denise Simington, 1984 Homecoming Queen, Kyle Spooner, Lois Lucas, and Amy Clark. Back Row: Jerry Kent, Rod Dibert, Mark Sanders, Missy Herman, 1983 Homecoming Queen, Ray Steinmann, David Smith, and Ed Steinmann.

A beautiful fall day culminated in a perfect football night with a Union City victory of 38 to 0 over Jonesville. Up until 10 seconds before halftime, the score remained 0 to 0. However, senior Jerry Kent scored the first touchdown of the evening, sparking off numerous other touchdowns making Union City undefeated in the '84 season.

Coach Eric Tundevold feels that Homecoming is the best school week of the year.

"It's the time when the students show they are proud of themselves and their accomplishments, and win or lose, they know they have done the very best they can."

These words of Mr. Tundevold sparked a renewed school spirit in the students attending Union City. It gave each person a feeling of selfbeing and made each and every student a symbol of importance.

Many students worked on floats, hall decorations, and skit committees. As a result of class participation, Homecoming week was a total success, with the Juniors winning the spirit megaphone with a total of 112 points. Their participation and spirit was outstanding.

The Halftime show, put on by the Senior and Cader Bands, was just the beginning of the evening's events. This year's Homecoming Queen was Denise Simington, and her court included Lois Lucas, Amy Clark, Sherry Harty, and Susan Tassie. The amazing coincidence of the evening was the fact that 21 years ago, to the date, Denise Simington's mother, Patricia McRae was crowned Union City's 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Denise, along with being crowned Homecoming Queen, is also Student Council President. She commented, "Homecoming turned out really good. Being crowned Queen is just one of the events that I'll remember about that night for the rest of my life."







The Juniors show the school staff and the other classes how they feel about Homecoming by the tremendous amount of spirit they are displaying during the class competition. The Juniors ended up winning the spirit competition for the 1984 Homecoming year.

Mr. Tundevold tells the Union City High School students what he believes Homecoming is all about. Mr. Tundevold's speech renewed a spirit in everyone.

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During Homecoming week, Ed Steinmann shows his Senior class spirit by dressing as a Jonesville Jerk, wéaring his designer clothes and sunglasses.

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The Union City football players at the Homecoming Parade assemble uptown to give a special demonstration of their spirit for the evening's game. Anyone who came into town to watch the festivities would certainly say that the Chargers were ready for an exciting game. The cheer-leaders, band, and classes with their floats were in the parade, along with the football team.





Above. The Freshmen's float with the title "Charger Hunger" took a nice third in the float competition. Even though the idea of Homecoming is new to them, their Freshmen spirit shone through in their wonderful first year float-building.

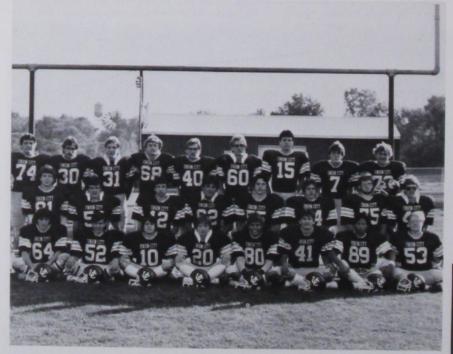
Left. During the Charger Games this year at Homecoming, one of many popular events was the tug-of-war. Here were the Sophomores as they defeated the Freshmen, only to face the undefeatable Juniors. The Sophomores lost this challenge, but still won the second place title.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM



Coach Tundevold raising spirits with his pep talk at the Homecoming assembly.

After coming so close to the Championship last year, the Charger Varsity Football Team finally seized the glory of being Big 8 Champions this year. One of the year's biggest highlights for the Charger football players was the defeat over Homer. The Chargers got their revenge! Another of the big clinchers for this year's season was the game with Quincy. This was to be the deciding game as to who would have a chance at the Big 8 title. The Chargers took on this task with little trouble, making it a victory of 44-8. The final battle came when Union City took on Reading. The chance of a tie for the Big 8 Championship was broken when the Chargers defeated them 34-



VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS. Front Row: Tim Mesecar, Tim Moore, Bryant Phillips, Don Bussler, Tim Minor, Brent Cuyler, Joel Silva, and Scott VanWormer. Second Row: Axel Lorenz, Mike Counterman, Ritch Adams, Scott Needham, Chris Maisner, Don Densmore, Matt Smith, and Ron Hawver. Back Row: Jerry Jackowiak, Kevin Wert, Mike Leson, Scott Inman, Jerry Kent, Ed Steinmann, Rod Dibert, Tom Harty, and Ross York.

FIRST CLASS CHAMPS!!

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This fine young team had much to be proud of, including placing the most members on the All-Conference first and second teams. Seniors Jerry Kent, Bryant Phillips, Joel Silva, Kevin Wert, and Ed Steinmann and Juniors Rod Dibert and Ross York all received positions on the first team. Seniors Ritch Adams, Bryant Phillips, and Junior Matt Smith received positions on the second team. Receiving Honorable Mention were Senior Mike Counterman and Junior Jerry Jackowiak.

Tailback Jerry Kent had an excellent season this year having the most number of tackles on his team with 92, and also being the team's leading scorer with 100 points. First-year letterman Rod Dibert also had an excellent season. As the team's quarterback, he set many league records with the most yards passed (1224) and the most touchdown passes in a season (13). Other outstanding players on the team were kicker Bryant Phillips who now holds the career record for the most points scored by kicking (50) and Joel Silva who has the school record for the most pass interceptions in one game (4).

For a team, which in the beginning was picked to be third in the conference, these players came together and proved to be first Class Champs!

VARSITY FOOTBALL			
Union City	3	Olivet	3
Union City	28	Homer	26
Union City	14	Concord	12
Union City	34	Athens	14
Union City	22	Springport	13
Union City	44	Quincy	8
Union City	38	Jonesville	0
Union City	34	Reading	8
Union City	8	Manchester	22



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Senior Jerry Kent (40) pushing his way through as quarterback Rod Dibert (15) looks on.

FOOTBALL ALL-CONFERENCE. Front Row: Ritch Adams, Kevin Wert, Bryant Phillips, and Mike Counterman. Back Row: Ross York, Joel Silva, Rod Dibert, Jerry Jackowiak, and Jerry Kent. Not pictured: Ed Steinmann and Matt Smith.





Joel Silva (89) and Don Bussler (20) in the end zone as Joel leaps for the touchdown.



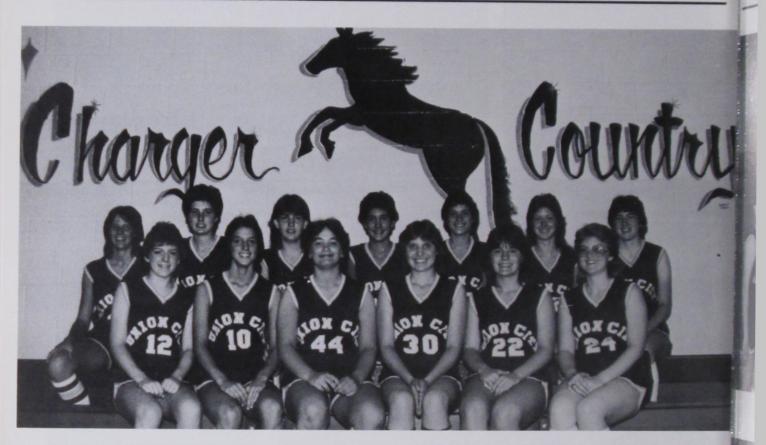
Top. A host of Union City players running through the fan tunnel at the start of the game.

Above. Number 40 Jerry Kent pushing his way toward the end zone for another one of his Union City touchdowns.

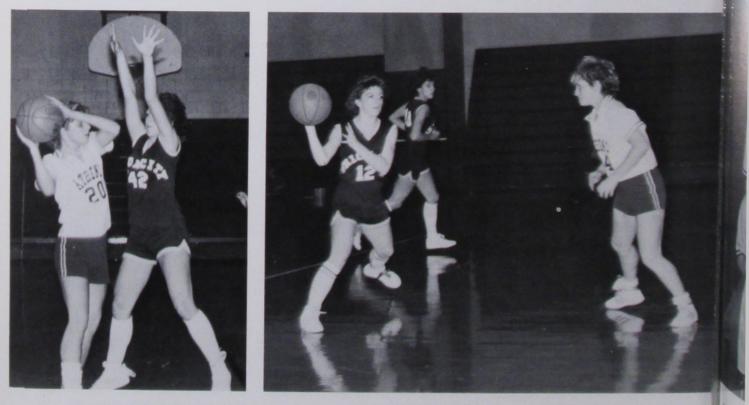


Senior Ritch Adams (12) coaching the tackle of a Jonesville player by his teammates Jerry Kent (40), Matt Smith (75), and Jerry Jackowaik (74).

Union City Lady Chargers Ca



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Angie Prough, Marla Weber, Becki Kincaid, Lisa Biteman, Tammy Alwood, Lori Littlejohn. Back Row: Julie Burrows, Jeanine Gilbert, Kerri Adams, Melanie Chard, Dar Weber, Laura Grigsby, and Missy Katz.



Laura ATTACKS!!!!!!!

Bers Capture District Championship



Oh, the sweet smell of victory!



We're unfortunate to lose seniors, Lori Littlejohn, Dar Weber, and Jeanine Gilbert.



Reach for the sky, Kerri!

This year the girls' varsity basketball team outshone all other girls' teams in the district.

They got off on a bad foot, but as they took off running and dribbling, they gained speed and took the District Championship. As they travelled on to the Regionals in Leslie, they won their first game against Stockbridge, but they were not so successful against Pewamo-Westphalia.

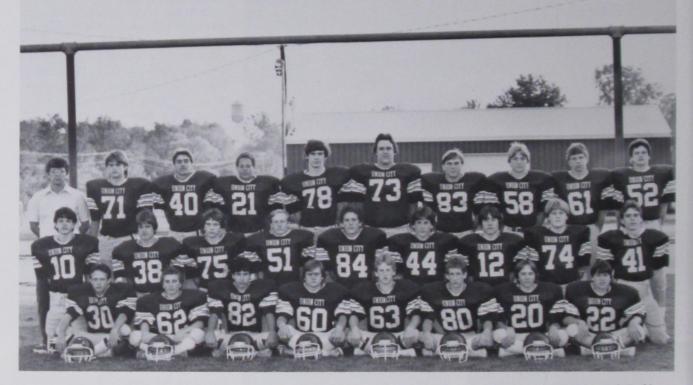
Without the great dedication and hard work, the team might not have made it as far as they did. Practice began in June and continued throughout the summer. Members of the team scraped together enough money to go to a team camp and spent three grueling days playing their hardest and learning new things. The team became one big family and worked together to meet every goal they set during the summer.

The season was long and at times it seemed like it would never end, but all the hard work paid off when team members received District Champion pins and the trophy, the All-Conference trophy and patches, and supper at Bill Knapps.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Union City	32	Bronson	35
Union City	41	Quincy	49
Union City	61	Mendon	45
Union City	41	Homer	29
Union City	50	Tekonsha	40
Union City	45	Concord	48
Union City	48	Athens	37
Union City	38	Springport	24
Union City	41	Quincy	37
Union City	61	Jonesville	44
Union City	39	Bronson	37
Union City	33	Reading	22
Union City	41	Homer	27
Union City	51	Concord	41
Union City	51	Athens	50
Union City	50	Springport	32
Union City	40	Colon	65
Union City	36	Quincy	45
Union City	48	Jonesville	24
Union City	33	Reading	23
Union City	43	Homer	26
Union City	45	Jonesville	31
Union City	43	Quincy	29
Union City	49	Stockbridge	46
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JV's Settle For Third

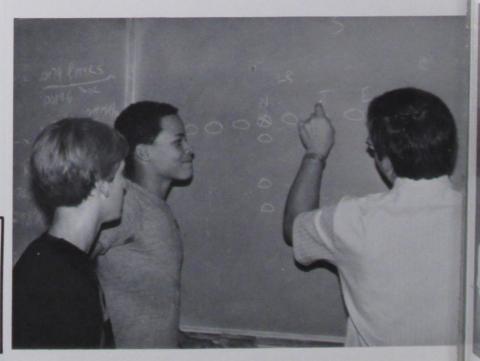


JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: Chad Wilson, Gary Foster, Chad Geer, Brian Moore, Rob Bennett, Tom Madden, Rob Engbloom, and Alan Kittle. Second Row: Don Hoenes, Brian Weber, Will James, Chris VanWormer, Andy Johnson, Chris Mead, Brad Nichols, Ed Cross, and Ralph Smith. Upper Row: Mr. Tinervia, Bruce Mills, Mark Letendre, Mason Brown, Jeff Kimball, Mark Maisner, Danny Gilbert, Brian Salisbury, Paul Vosburg, and Doug Eyre.

This year, the Junior Varsity Football team also had its highlights. The season started out tremendous for the young Chargers as they waxed a good Olivet team 22-0. This was a great confidence builder for the Charger team, which continued to roll to a fine 5-3 record.

The Freshmen also ended on a winning note, as they traveled to Mendon to add one last win to their victory column.

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U.C.	22	Olivet	0
U.C.	14	Homer	26
U.C.	30	Concord	0
U.C.	0	Athens	39
U.C.	18	Springport	0
U.C.	14	Quincy	6
U.C.	8	Jonesville	6
U.C.	8	Reading	25



Mr. Tinervia explains the facts of football to Rob Bennett and Mason Brown.

Girls Finish 9-11 Overall



GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL. Above. Front Row: Lea Clutter, Jenine Barlow, Dee Beemer, Tracy Miller, Back Row: Nikki Fraley, Marcia Hoath, Shamayne Steinmann, and Pat Cuyler. Not pictured: Missy Adams and Wendy Fry.



Way to get up, Wendy!

Coach Mike O'Reilly's girls J.V. basketball team worked long and hard in preparing themselves for their games. Their hard practicing brought them 8-6 in the Big 8 Conference and 9-11 overall.

The girls started out the season with losses to Bronson, Quincy, Mendon, and Homer. But they came back with a couple of wins. Through the rest of the season they took the losses with the wins and strode on to better themselves and show all the charger fans their skill and ability to play the game of basketball.



Nice shootin', Tex!

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

U.C.	19	Bronson	30
U.C.	25	Quincy	26
U.C.	18	Mendon	21
U.C.	20	Homer	f30
U.C.	36	Tekonsha	33
U.C.	48	Concord	13
U.C.	22	Athens	39
U.C.	22	Springport	33
U.C.	28	Quincy	29
U.C.	30	Jonesville	24
U.C.	16	Bronson	54
U.C.	27	Reading	14
U.C.	34	Homer	25
U.C.	45	Concord	35
U.C.	29	Athens	39
U.C.	29	Springport	37
U.C.	24	Colon	43
U.C.	32	Quincy	25
U.C.	30	Jonesville	19
U.C.	35	Reading	26

Two Girls Qualify For State



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY. Above. Front Row: Kevin Davenport, Chris Philly, Jamie Lobo, and Chris Mathis. Back Row: Scott Fabiano, David Johnson, Rafael Aledo, Ricardo Rodriguez, Jody Miller, and Jim Flowers.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY. Above. Terri Forrest, Tammi Silva, Laura Raymond, Kim Halderman, and Bobbi Silva.

Right. Bobbi Silva and Terri Forrest both qualified for state, Bobbi placed 25th and Terri placed eighth.

The 1984 Cross Country teams did a fine job in their fall season. Mike McFeters and Dennis Stanton, the coaches, helped their teams enjoy the victories, swallow the losses, and get their feet ready for the next meet or invitational.

The first run of the season was the Centerville Invitational. The boys placed sixth in the invitational and the girls placed tenth. Two conference meets, Jonesville and Reading, came along next. The Charger Cross Country teams won both of the meets.

At our Union City Invitational, our boys team placed sixth and the girls placed third. At the Charger Invitation, the boys placed fourth. Both teams saw victories and some defeat in their following conference meets.

Terri Forrest, a junior, and Bobbi Silva, a freshman, both earned allconference honors and both qualified for state. The state meet was held at the Katke Golf Course at Big Rapids. These two runners faced a cold and windy day. The course was quite hilly, and the runners ran through pools of ice water. Terri ran the course in 20:41, finishing eighth with a medal to take home. Bobbi ran the course in 21:21 and placed 25th. Both runners did a very fine job at state and in their cross country season.

The team members' strength, running ability, and teamwork brought them a long way. Many team members will be returning for cross country in the 1985 season, and as long as the enjoyment is still there, the 1985 season will be as fine as the 1984 season.

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GOLF TEAM. Coach Dan Hart, Melinda Hart, Charlie MacDonald, Mike Chenoweth, Bob Stewart, Bill Chenoweth, Tim Osborn, Dusty DeCair, and Mike Madden.

This year the 1984 Union City Charger Golf Team started out their tough season by capturing a fourth place at the Annual Branch County Invitational Tournament. The Big 8 Conference was very powerful this past season, but that did not get the Charger golfers down. They showed tremendous effort throughout the season and ended up with a fine year. In the 1984 season the young golfers placed 4th in the conference, but their coaches and some young players are expecting a real fine 1985 season.

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U.C.	179	Springport	172	
U.C.	180	Jonesville	189	
U.C.	198	Springport	193	
U.C.	193	Quincy	159	
U.C.	217	Jonesville	216	
U.C.	178	Quincy	155	
4th at Branch Co. Invitational 4th in Big 8 Conference 14th in Regionals				



Mike Chenoweth, a sophomore, was named Union City Golf Team's Most Valuable Player for his excellent effort all season.

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Basketball-

The 1984-85 Varsity Basketball team never reached the potential that had the players thinking about a winning record. The team finished in eighth place in the conference with a 3-11 record. The Chargers finished 5-16 overall.

The 1984-85 J.V. Basketball team started the season off slowly, losing their first four games. They then came back for a winning season with an overall record of 12-8.



VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Ted Adams, Don Bussler, Ritch Adams, and Bryant Phillips. Back Row: Tom Harty, Axel Lorenz, Marty Craig, Rod Dibert, Keith Eyre, Chris Maisner, and Coach Wayne Miller.



You can do it, Rod!



Jerry and Don fight for a board.

Basketball -

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U.C.	34	Bronson	77
U.C.	55	Homer	58
U.C.	56	Concord	77
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U.C.	46	Tekonsha	68
U.C.	53	Pennfield	49
U.C.	71	Bellevue	72
U.C.	56	Springport	78
U.C.	49	Quincy	59
U.C.	41	Jonesville	40
U.C.	58	Colon	54
U.C.	29	Homer	64
U.C.	61	Concord	90
U.C.	46	Athens	56
U.C.	60	Reading	73
U.C.	52	Quincy	56
U.C.	71	Jonesville	54
U.C.	62	Springfield	65
U.C.	69	Springport	58
U.C.	48	Reading	57
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J.V. BASKETBALL. Front Row: Coach Mike McFeters, Doug Eyre, Don Hoenes, Chris Mead, Ralph Smith, Rob Bennett, and Tony Gordon. Back Row: Mark Cross, Mike Leson, Bob Stewart, Mark Maisner, Kirk Harrier, Dusty Decair, Dan Gilbert.

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U.C.	50	Quincy	20
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U.C.	51	Concord	34
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Play ball!





Above: Bob practices his layups. Below: Don protects the ball.

Wrestling

This year's UCHS Wrestling team had its ups and downs, but did manage to have a strong finish and place second in the Big 8 Conference. The wrestlers did a fine job in preparing themselves well and making the weights.

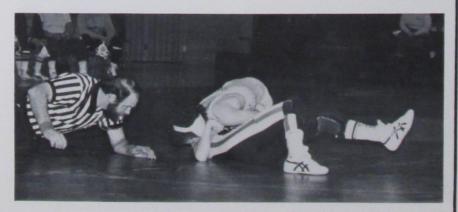
The Chargers ended up with a dual meet record of 11-4. The members and their weight classes were as follows: Gary Foster, 98 lbs.; Scott Cline, 105; Chad Geer, 119; Karl Fairchild, 126; Rob Dow, 132; Don Densmore, 138; Kevin Wert, 145; Trevor Littlejohn, 155; Ed Steinman, 167; Ron Hawver, 185; Ross York, 198, and rounding out, Matt Smith at the heavy weight position. The 112 weight class was forfeited most of the year.

The Chargers qualified six regional finalists, including Gary Foster, 98; Kevin Wert, 145; Ed Steinman, 167; Ron Hawver, 185; Ross York, 198, and Heavyweight, Matt Smith.

There were also four State Qualifiers including Gary Foster, 98; Kevin Wert, 145; Ron Hawver, 185, and Heavyweight Matt Smith. The squad had a fun season and hopes to improve on their record next fall.



UCHS VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: Karl Fairchild, Brant Davis, Jeff Kimbel, Jim Watkins, Trevor Littlejohn, and Gary Foster. Second Row: Ross York, Ron Hawver, Matt Smith, Ed Steinman, Kevin Wert, and Don Densmore.



All 98 lbs. of Gary Foster is battling an opponent and is ready to put him away.

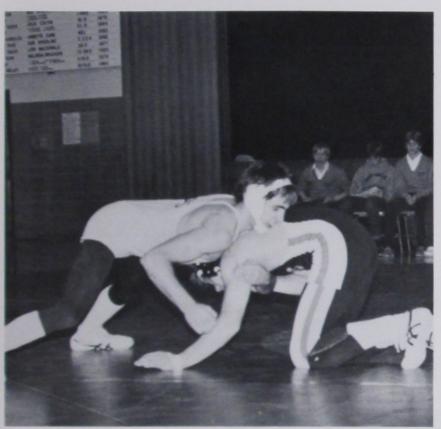


Coaches Mr. Leson and Mr. Rinehart look on during a match this season.

WRESTLING

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2nd place in Big 8 Conference. 6th qualifiers for Regional Tournament. Four qualifiers for State: Foster, Smith, Wert, and Hawver.



Kevin going for another hard-earned victory.



FOUR STATE QUALIFIERS from the 1984-85 season. Front Row: Gary Foster and Kevin Wert. Back Row: Ron Hawver ad Matt Smith.



UCHS JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: Tim Moore, Karl Fairchild, Brian Moore, and Trevor Littlejohn. Second Row: John Freds, Jeff Kimbel, Rafael Aledo, and Alvaro Del Toro.

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Above: Ed is battling hard to capture another victory. Below: Rob tangles with an opponent during a match this season.

Volleyball

The Union City Girl's Varsity Volleyball team was the youngest team in the conference, with Lori Littlejohn being the solo senior. The Chargers completed the season with an overall record of 7-7 for fourth place at conference.

The J.V. Volleyball team found the season discouraging. They started off on a good foot with a win over Litchfield but then lost their next seven matches. In addition, the J.V. had only four returning players. Many practices were lost due to snowdays and the girls had to work even harder to raise their hopes and spirits.

"The hard work taught the girls good techniques, offenses, and defenses which will be used next season," stated J.V. Volleyball Coach Ms. Dolson.

Charger fans should see some fine volleyball activity from the varsity team next season with the return of its starting six. The progress made by middle blockers Julie Burrows and Missy Katz should help the team considerably for the next season. Hitters Kerri Adams and Laura Grigsby coupled with the returning setting experience of Becki Kincaid and Tammy Alwood should make for some exciting offense.

"Combine some good passers with a little talent from the J.V. team, and look out Big 8," stated Varsity Volleyball Coach Val Rossman, at the close of the 84-85 season.



Push her, Sarah!

VOLLEYBALL

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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Angie Gilbert, Tammy Alwood, Lori Littlejohn, and Julie Miller. Back Row: Coach Val Rossman, Missy Katz, Kerri Adams, Laura Grigsby, Sarah Hubbard, and Becki Kincaid.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Lea Clutter, Tracy Miller, Pam Colvin, Shannon Smith, Shannyn Halder, and Michelle Parks. Back Row: Kim Halderman, Nikki Fraley, Amy Kever, Stacy Guertler, Marcia Hoath, Brenda York, and Amy Kincaid.



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Somebody better get it!

SNOCOMING ... 1985



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Snocoming 1985, after a two-week delay due to bad weather, was an exciting week for students. The celebration began Feb. 24. Throughout the week, students participated in various activities. Competition included Dress-up days, spirit yell, mock olympics, gym decorations, and window decorations. The Seniors won the over all competition with the Sophomores, second, Juniors, third, and Freshmen, fourth.

An assembly was held Friday, sixth hour, raising the school spirit higher. Volleyball, Basketball, and Wrestling teams were introduced, followed by the spirit yell and mock olympics.

During half-time of the Varsity Basketball game, the King Ritch Adams, was introduced. Members of the court were Kevin Wert, Jerry Kent, Bryant Phillips, and Ted Densmore. Ritch was crowned at the Annual Snocoming Dance held after the game.

The crownbearers were Courtney AcMoody, and Matthew Watkins. Music was provided by a D.J.



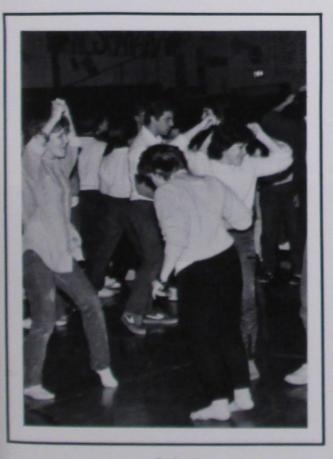
1985 Snocoming Court.



Crown bearers Courtney AcMoody and Matthew Watkins.



1985 SNOCOMING COURT. Front Row: Ted Densmore, Jerry Kent, Courtney AcMoody, Snocoming King Ritch Adams, and Bryant Phillips. Back Row: Tina Mohrhardt, Darlene Weber, Shelly Alford, David Iles, Annette Olmstead, Matthew Watkins, and Nikki Fraley.



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Rock on!

King Ritch Adams with his escort Annette Olmsted on Court Day,



Above. The Hodunk Road bridge before being torn down to make way for a new one.

Right. Union City Businessmen. From left to right are Ted Merchant, Merchant's Hardware; Bill Bopp, Bopp's Pharmacy; Ivan Boynton, Boynton's Travel Agency; and John Mathews, Hemenway Real Estate.









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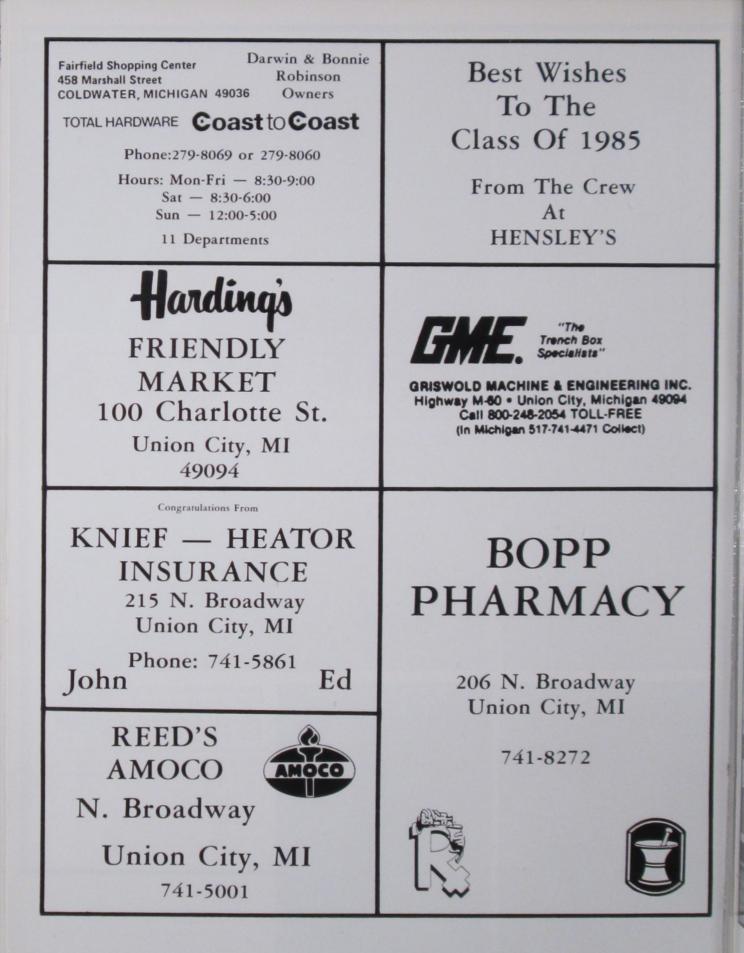
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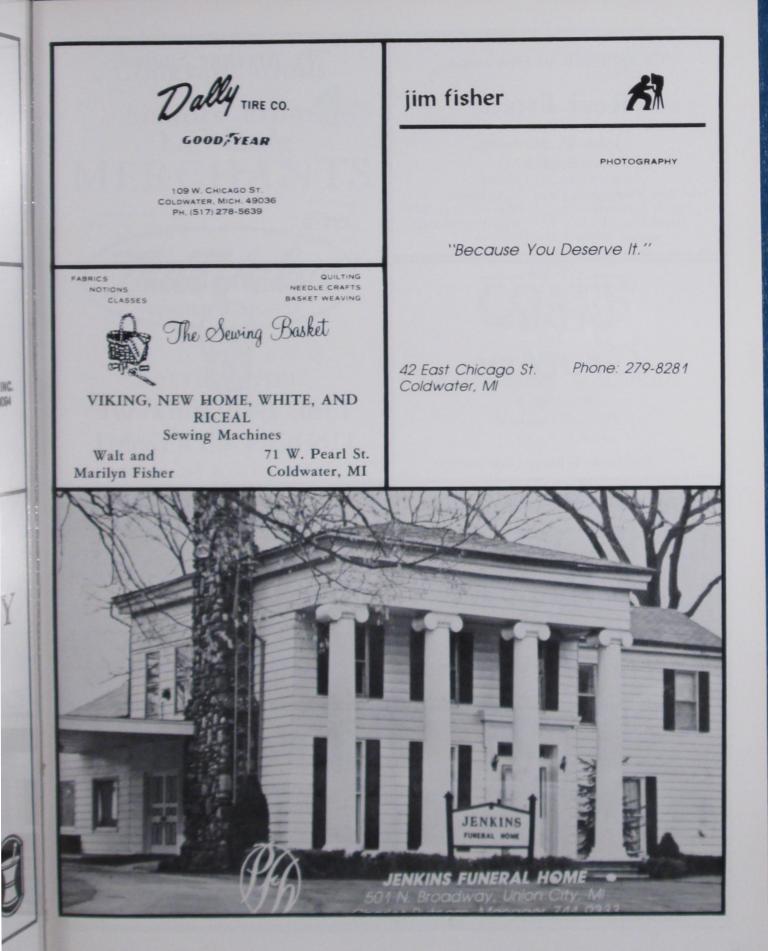


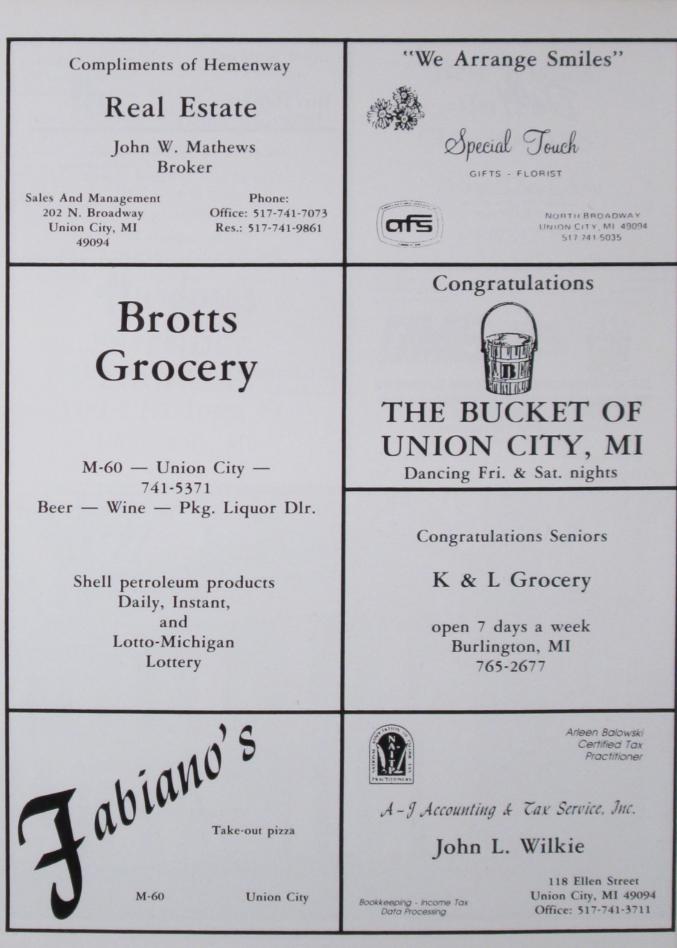


Above Left. Statue to a Fallen Hero on North Broadway.

Above Right. Spring flooding of the St. Joseph River on the Coldwater-Union City Rd.









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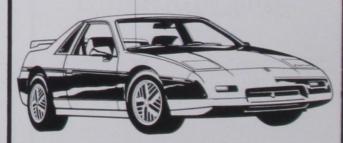
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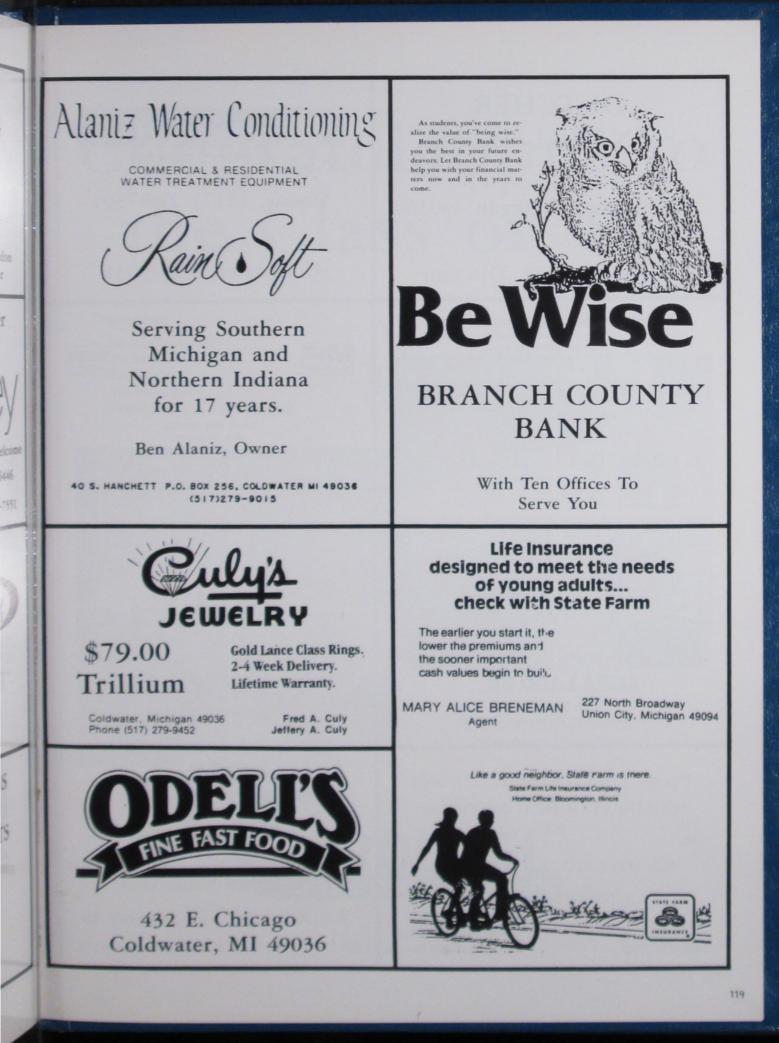
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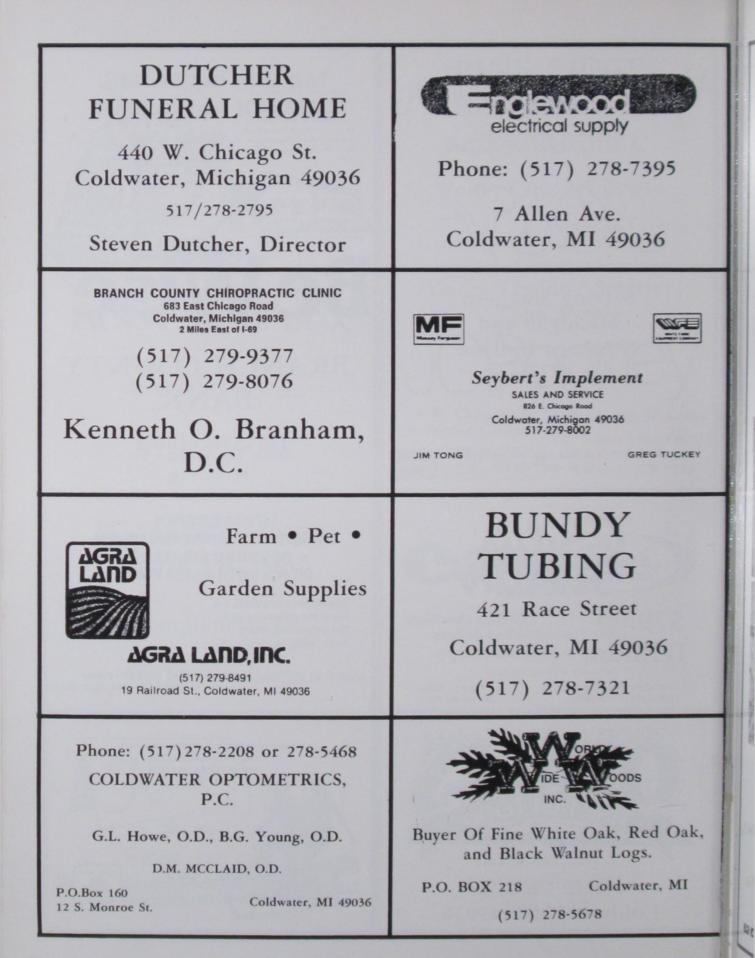
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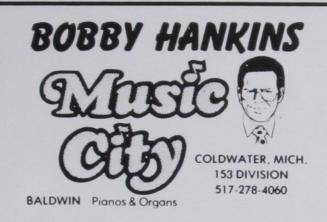






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