1976 Petosegan
A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.
"Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separation. The blood of the slain, the weeping voice of nature cries, 'tis time to part.'" — Thomas Paine.
The Stamp Act of 1765 was an attempt by England to tax items that were wholly American. The colonists reacted in seething resentment which erupted into angry protestations. The first blood of the American Revolution was spilled during one such incident at Boston in 1770. Several Americans lost their lives over a snowball thrown at a British sentry.

Frontiersmen cleared the wilderness, built settlements and drove back the Indians. The Pony Express and the telegraph became primary means of communication.

While "gold rush fever" gripped the country, states were increasingly more divided on the slavery issue. Civil war broke out in the East. This 'Brothers War' was bitterly fought and, though the scars remain even today, slavery was abolished.

Agriculture was the wealth of the country. American inventions of the time were often related to working the soil. The McCormick Reaper, mowing machines, textile looms and the cotton gin were instrumental in the settling of new frontiers.

Cities grew at an alarming pace, often without regard to the limits of safety. The great Chicago fire of 1871 burned the bustling cattle market empire beyond recognition. But the pioneer spirit was not broken. Chicagoans began rebuilding and preparations were underway to celebrate the 100th birthday of the country.

In the fight to achieve commerce equality, the United States found itself in a naval war over shipping lanes. Fort McHenry was heroically held during a British naval bombardment, and the stars and stripes still flew after a night of hard fighting. The next morning Francis Scott Key penned the immortal words of what would become the national anthem.

In 1848, James Marshall found gold in the race of a sawmill he was building for John Sutter at Coloma, California. The lust to "get rich quick" was the force behind this biggest and gaudiest gold rush ever.

In 1869, the "Iron Horse," carrying homesteaders, greatly helped settlement of the new country. The first transcontinental railroad connected the country at Promontory Summit, Utah, on May 10.

Settlers had to have permanent access to the new lands, so canals and bridges were built to carry stages and wagon trains loaded with machinery destined for settlements in the West. The pioneers foresaw great wealth in the cheap acreage that was available.
Transportation was setting the pattern for the American way of life. The country became a mobile society with electric trolleys, automobiles, farm machinery, and bicycles, all the rage. Along with the accessibility of travel came a new era of nationalism.

A World War called upon the nation's young men to unite and fight. After the war in Europe, the nation pulled itself together and industry flourished once again. A carefree America buried war memories in the new moving pictures, telephones, light bulbs, electric generators, stock market ticker tape machines, photographs and a wealth of inventions from the fertile minds of its young inventors. Baseball became the national sport and prohibition was law.

Huge strides were being taken in the scientific field. Television became a part of every family's life. National events were household topics while they happened — thanks to the new medium. Individuals and groups were seen "on the tube" as they advocated new social reform or justice, or special causes of their own. TV gave individuals and political systems power greater than ever before. Audio-visual journalism had made its impact.

Black Thursday, October 24, 1929, saw the American stock market crash to the lowest level in history. Panic set in as the unemployment level skyrocketed. The country was in its worst economic crisis. Slowly, but surely, the wounds of the "crash," the "dust bowl," and poverty healed.

The steel industry geared up for the revival while rumors were whispered in the Roosevelt administration of another impending war. The nation's leaders scoffed; until December 7, 1941—Pearl Harbor!

Industrial production reached a peak during the war years. Upon their return from four years of battle, the veterans forged ahead with an eye on a "better life for everyone." Several moderate recessions in the 50's and 60's reminded cautious citizens of past decades.

Nearly 100 years of struggling for civil liberties were realized when President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. The Act outlawed segregation in any form.

The seventies shed light on a new trouble for the nation as it approached its 200th birthday. The world's energy sources and natural resources were being used up faster than they could be replenished. Americans once again waded into a new frontier. The "energy crisis" and "ecology" were prominent words in the language. Ways to save nature from the neglect of mankind and ways of preserving precious fuel without damaging that balance of nature were the objectives of Americans across the country.

Earth's crises spurred Americans into further pioneering. This time, outer space. American astronauts were the first on the surface of the moon and the U.S. was first to build a "skylab" for more scientific study.

American is still learning and growing after a mere 200-year infancy. The original determination of our forefathers was told again in the words of Neil Armstrong as he made the first step on the moon — "a small step for man, but a giant step for mankind."
Dante Boone leads pioneers through the Cumberland Gap in this painting by George Brigham.
Ownership of land had been just a dream to most of the colonists from feudal England. With the great expanse of cheap land opening up in the West, the dream became reality.

The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 opened the first sizable frontier in the Midwest, but the nation was not ready for it yet. It took a growing market in the East, where land was getting high-priced and scarce, and development of good transportation, to really start the frontier movement.

The Gold Rush caused hordes of settlers to take various routes to the Pacific Coast and its yellow riches. The railroads brought farmers and ranchers, along with the miners, who decided to stop all along the routes and build their homes. Railroads were instrumental in the quick civilization of the West, bringing people in numbers so large that the resentful Indians were finally pushed back into unwanted and infertile areas.

America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands.

Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.
Victory is Ours! ye Heroes!

American Banners
of Freedom *****
NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF...
Without realizing it, England instilled in the colonists the individual purpose and ingenuity that necessity breeds. With trade goods cut to a minimum, determined young leaders of the time set out to find ways of surviving without support from the Mother Country.

Agricultural methods and machines and labor saving devices were designed by our forefathers. As frontiers opened, Yankee genius had to conquer natural barriers in the wild new country, so suspension bridges were invented and methods of transportation were perfected for the purpose of opening the untamed areas. Later, they sought to section off the land with the revolutionary and controversial invention—barbed wire.

Cooper's 1-horsepower Tom Thumb train in 1830 and later, automobiles like the first Model T, and the 4-horsepower airplane, became American modes of travel from city to city and coast to coast.

Americans knew that the fertile lands of this nation would produce unequalled harvests if machines were designed to take over for man. They knew also that trade routes were difficult to travel and manufacturing would have to be done close to home. The cotton gin, textile looms, drill presses and a reaper which could cut six times as much grain as a hand scythe were some of the tools invented.

Protection for themselves and for their young country prodded inventors like Eli Whitney to perfect firearms and others to work on plans for the first submarine. Young inventors like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison (called the nation's most valuable citizen) visualized machines that would light the country and open up communication with those in the far corners of the nation. The telephone, telegraph, phonograph and the first light bulb were discovered in the late 1800's and early twentieth century. This American way of doing for oneself inspired many to become inventors in their own right. Some sought to save labor and mass-produce for profit while others envisioned not only riches, but excitement and adventure as they discovered ways to defy nature.

Throughout the past 200 years the American mind has been unleashed to take whatever paths necessary to fulfill the needs. In the last half-century, the pace of discovery has been overwhelming and inventions for the taming of the universe lie in the grasp of America while the habit of "finding a way" is ingrained in its people. The seeds of industrial America were sown by these inventors resulting in today's mechanized society.
THEY MADE THEIR MARK
Men and women who helped shape America’s history

THOMAS PAINE, a bankrupt Quaker carpenter, sometime teacher, preacher and grocer wrote the most brilliant pamphlet of the American Revolution. His words in Common Sense reflected longings and aspirations that have remained part of American culture to this day.

DANIEL WEBSTER chose law as a career and went on to become well-known in the courts and in politics. He was twice Secretary of State with an eye always to the Presidency which eluded him.

DOROTHEA DIX worked her entire adult life for reform of the existing penal and mental institutions in the mid-1800’s. The first state hospital in the nation at Trenton, New Jersey was a direct result of her efforts.

The creator of the Cherokee alphabet, SEQUOYAH, was an artist, writer and silversmith. He used a simple 1821 English primer to compose the characters. The famous redwood trees of the Pacific coast bear his name.

Chief Justice JOHN MARSHALL established fundamental principles of American constitutional law. He is noted for his presidential declaration of a Congressional act as unconstitutional. He carved through five administrations, from 1801-1835.

Born a slave in Maryland, FREDERICK DOUGLASS taught himself to read and write secretly and, at 21, escaped to freedom. He was an ardent abolitionist campaigning successfully for Negro suffrage and civil rights.

“The New Colossus,” a sonnet composed by EMMA LAZZARUS in 1883 is inscribed on a bronze tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty. She organized relief for Jews and helped fugitives from the Czar’s ghettos to establish homes in America.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN epitomized the American dream of a humble young man ascending to the highest office of the land. He was superbly skilled at analyzing complex issues and translating them into meaningful words for the public. He was devoted to the preservation of the Union.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE wrote Uncle Tom’s Cabin in an effort to make the whole nation realize the inhumanity of slavery. Her book resulted in one of the most popular and controversial plays on the American stage. The Civil War was kindled by this work.

HORACE GREELEY’s admonition to “Go West young man” was a rallying cry of the pioneers of America. He was founder and editor of the New York Tribune. He was best known for his philosophy of social reform and his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1872.

AMELIA JENKS BLOOMER, best known for a mode of dress she adopted during her campaign for equal rights for women. Though ridiculed until she gave up the costume, the term “bloomer” came to symbolize women’s bid for individual freedom.

JOSEPH PULITZER was the first journalist to reach a truly massive audience. His New York World newspaper was the symbol of “yellow journalism” with its sensationalism aimed at the common man.
ANDREW CARNEGIE was a giant in the railroad and steel industries. He believed that it was the duty of a rich man to distribute his wealth during his lifetime. To that end, he established 2800 libraries and many cultural halls throughout America.

A lifetime passion for machinery led HENRY FORD to Detroit where, in 1896, he completed his first motor vehicle. The Ford Motor Company manufactured the first "Model T" in 1909.

One of the most elementary symbols of the American way of life was established when J. EDGAR HOOVER and his Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-men" set out to clean up the country. His career spanned over 40 years.

The motion-picture industry was revolutionized in America and DAVID WARK GRiffITH became known as the "Father of the film art" and "king of directors" for his part in this revolution. His camera techniques were the pioneering steps of the industry.

Serving an unprecedented four terms as President of the United States, FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT was a popular leader who made extensive use of fire-side radio chats to explain his plans and generate enthusiasm to push them through Congress.

ROBERT FROST's poetry was clear, understated, well-metered and told the stories of rural America. He was a four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and has been called America's poet laureate.

A plain, homely woman with tremendous appeal to the masses, who was always in the "thick of things" described ELEANOR ROOSEVELT and her lifetime of politicking beside her husband during his four terms.

The crippling polio myelitis was conquered by DR. JONAS SALK in 1953 after more than 25 years of research. Polio was reduced by 96% in less than ten years. SALK's research continues in California at the Salk Institute.

MARTIN LUTHER KING was a leader in the cause of civil rights. He had been a pastor before turning to the cause of segregation. His leadership earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968.

A PLAN CIVIL RIGHTS was to turn the tide of things described ELEANOR ROOSEVELT in her lifetime of politicking beside her husband during his four terms.

The Ford Motor Company manufactured the first "Model T" in 1909. Lieutenant Colonel JOHN GLENN started America's travel to outer space when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He had been an aviator in World War II and a test pilot in peacetime.

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THURGOOD MARSHALL is the first Negro to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court. His law career was aimed primarily at civil rights cases.

GERALD R. FORD, the first President to achieve the office without an election. In 1974, through a series of scandalous events, the Nixon administration toppled and FORD reached the position through approval by Congress.
Imagine buying that acre of land you have spotted for $1.25! Or, even at the higher price of $10. Those are the prices offered to our founding fathers to encourage settlement of the wilderness areas of this nation.

A stage wasn’t the most comfortable way to go, but you could get from city to city for as little as $3— at the amazing pace of six miles per hour.

Compare today’s wages with a 12-hour day in the early 1800’s. A man earned 50¢ a day. Of course his dollar bought a little more than today’s. Butter in 1826 was about 5¢ lb. in the Midwest; eggs, 3¢ doz.; corn 6¢ bu., wheat, 25¢ bu.; and a cow could be bought for $5.

With travel becoming the American tradition, you could choose train, wagon, horseback or the water. A canal ride, with bed and board included, averaged 3 or 4¢ per mile. And when you reached your destination, you could sit down to a 3, or even 10-course meal for 25¢. (Ladies’ 20¢, in consideration of appetite.)

Farmers in the early 1800’s could own the famous McCormick Reaper for a mere $100. But the Civil War increased prices as the machine became the first item farmers could buy on time payments for the sum of $1,500.

A good suit of clothes then might cost $1.95 and ladies waists (blouses) were marketed for 49¢ to $3.50 with a whole dress pattern priced at 12¢.

Cookstoves, “quality-satisfaction guaranteed,” could cost you $29.25 at $4 per month and a dandy heating stove could set you back as much as $5.73 and up. The first electric refrigerator cost $900—which might be enough to make you faint on your 1907 fainting couch that had cost a mere $7.85.

Your new baby travelled in the height of fashion in a wicker sleeping coach (stroller) for the sum of $12.04. If you had $1,500 in 1903 you could show off in one of the first automobiles.

Ah, those were the days. Some of the current prices are reminiscent of those days, but at frontier prices, which were a whole different story. Hardy pioneers had to pay $2 a pound for sugar, too. And the same for a pound of coffee or pepper. Those items were only 13¢ per pound back in civilized St. Louis. Flour was marked up 100 times for sale to the frontiersmen and during the famous Gold Rush, that precious commodity went for $400 a barrel.
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THE SPIRIT OF A NATION

"I was born American; I live an American; I shall die an American." DANIEL WEBSTER

"Don’t give up the ship." CAPT. JAMES LAWRENCE

"So you are the little woman who wrote the book that made this great war." LINCOLN to Harriet Beecher Stowe.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, ..." EMMA LAZARUS

"The people are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty." THOMAS JEFFERSON

"A truly American sentiment recognises the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil." GROVER CLEVELAND

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead." DAVID CROCKETT

"A knowledge of the past prepares us for the crisis of the present and the challenge of the future." JOHN F. KENNEDY

"... That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." LINCOLN

"Historic continuity with the past is not a duty; it is only a necessity." JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

"America is a tune. It must be sung together." GERALD STANLEY LEE

"Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." HORACE GREELEY

"I come to present the strong claims of suffering humanity." DOROTHEA DIX
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Ted Townsend — Advisor
LIFE

Life is a path to be walked down; sometimes with others, sometimes alone. On this path there are places to laugh, places to cry, places to remember, places to forget, places to love, places to hate, places for joy and places for sorrow. This path starts at a place called birth and its destination is death.

There is nothing that can’t be found along this path. On this path there will always be places to meet others and on this path, others should be met. The mind should always be kept open to others on this path and so, too, should the heart be.

Through the meeting of others and the experiencing of their thoughts, feelings, and moods, the path of life will continually branch out and become more complete.

All of this, then, is the purpose of life to me...

... to experience everything possibly to be found on this path.

Matt Manker
OUR MICHIGAN

Hillsides covered with spruce and pine,
   Where elm and maple the roadsides line,
Sky blue waters where fish abound,
   Where cottontail rabbit and deer are found,
Where game birds fly over shimmering grain,
   And orchards blossom in gentle rain,
Where Petoskey fell off a hill,
   Jewel of the north that is there still,
If you can see this as we can,
   You are in our Michigan.

Where cities glisten in the sun,
   Where happy children play and run,
Where factories grind out stubborn steel,
   That give the world the wing and wheel,
Arsenal of democracy,
   Ever ready to keep us free,
Where scholars learn and great men plan,
   Where brotherhood works hand in hand,
If you can see this as we can,
   You are in our Michigan.

Our loving God of Heaven above,
   On that certain day wore a glove,
Gently lowered down His hand,
   Made an inprint on the land.
We were also in His plan,
   He planted us in Michigan,
Our Home, Our State, Our Michigan.

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School Is My Business
Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Lucky Day: Saturday
Key Words: "I KNOW"

Aquarius is an Air sign. They are basically quiet, patient, reserved, and determined, people, eccentric in some ways and often have ideas advanced and ahead of the times. They are good reasoners along with being tolerant.

Careers: social worker, mediator, political, professor, inventor, writer

Famous People: Abraham Lincoln, Adlai Stevenson, Lord Byron, Thomas Edison, Clark Gable

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Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Lucky Day: Thursday
Key Words: "I BELIEVE"

Pisces is a water sign. They are kind and have a loving nature. They trust everybody until disappointed in doing so. They make feelings very apparent. They are honest, amiable, kind and tolerant with anything in distress.

Careers: Psychiatrist, social worker, nurse, creative artist, music, dancing, actor, occultist, publisher
Aries  (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
LUCKY DAY: TUESDAY
KEY WORDS: "I AM"

Aries is a fire sign and governs the head and face. Aries has a quick wit, is ambitious, and has a natural desire to lead. They are not inclined to hold grudges, but are quick tempered.

CAREERS: policeman, fireman, prizefighter, surgeon, teacher, lecturer

FAMOUS PEOPLE: Doris Day, Gregory Peck, Charlie Chaplin, General Booth
Taurus

(APRIL 20-MAY 20)
LUCKY DAY: FRIDAY
KEY WORDS: "I HAVE"

Taurus is an Earth sign. They are self-reliant, determined, persistent and stable. They are especially sensitive to pain both emotional and physical. They are often materialistic and strive for the "good things in life."
CAREERS: Banker, cashier, stock broker, commercial artist, interior decorator, florist.
FAMOUS PEOPLE: William Shakespeare, Henry Ford, Harry Truman, Liberace

Gemini

(MAY 21-JUNE 20)
LUCKY DAY: WEDNESDAY
KEY WORDS: "I THINK"

Gemini is an air sign. They are changeable by nature along with being sympathetic, kind-hearted and affectionate. Their minds are in constant need of new experiences.
CAREERS: Sales, newspaper reporter, teacher, radio or television announcer.
FAMOUS PEOPLE: Judy Garland, John F. Kennedy, Dean Martin, Bob Hope, John Wayne
Cancer

(JUNE 21-JULY 22)
LUCKY DAY: MONDAY
KEY WORDS: "I FEEL"

Cancer is a water sign. They are quiet, reserved, and sensitive, but love publicity. They are usually moody and determined in their goals and opinions. Their highly receptive nature makes them easily influenced by their environment.
CAREERS: Banker, chemist, mental worker, manager.
FAMOUS PEOPLE: Phillis Diller, Ernest Hemingway, Ringo Starr, John Glenn, Ros-sini

Leo

(JULY 23-AUGUST 22)
KEY WORDS: "I WILL"
LUCKY DAY: SUNDAY

Leo is a fire sign. They have a good nature, are generous, and have many friends because of it. Leo is a natural leader ambitious and independent. They are quick to anger, but easily appeased. They are outspoken in matters and love recognition.
CAREERS: Government, acting, speaking, teaching, vocalist, model
FAMOUS PEOPLE: Napoleon, Fidel Castro, Jimmie Dean, Mae West
Virgo

(AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22)
LUCKY DAY: WEDNESDAY
KEY WORDS: "I ANALYZE"

Virgo is an earth sign. Virgos are usually modest, thoughtful and at times very serious. They have a good reasoning ability. They take good care of themselves, seldom showing true age.

CAREERS: Editor, writer, teacher, nurse, actor

FAMOUS PEOPLE: Lyndon B. Johnson, Henry Ford II, John Edwards, Lenord Bernstein
Libra
(SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 22)
LUCKY DAY: FRIDAY
KEY WORDS: "I BALANCE"

Libra is an air sign. They love tranquility, justice, peace and are basically pleasant and highly sensitive to others. They highly dislike work that will get them dirty and like to see order.
CAREERS: Attorney, judge, artist, literary or music critic, dress maker, counselor.
FAMOUS PEOPLE: Dwight Eisenhower, William Faulkner, Ed Sullivan, John Lennon, Oscar Wilde, Cervantes

Scorpio
(OKTOBER 23-NOVEMBER 21)
LUCKY DAY: TUESDAY
KEY WORDS: "I DESIRE"

Scorpio is a water sign. They are intense people with strong characteristics and quick judgments. They are usually secretive and fond of sensual and material pleasures.
CAREERS: Detective, policeman, broker, sailor, funeral director, surgeon, bartender
FAMOUS PEOPLE: Pablo Picasso, Richard Burton, Billy Graham, Rock Hudson, Martin Luther, Robert Kennedy.
Sagittarius

Sagittarius is a fire sign. They are usually jovial, self reliant, frank, and basically optimistic. They love expansiveness, literally, and mentally. They will not be pushed and are very independent and possess good foresight.

CAREERS: Lawyer, clergyman, editor, writer, travel agent, teacher, philosopher, guidance counselor.

(LUCKY DAY: THURSDAY  
KEY WORDS: “I SEE”)

(EXTREME SHORTENED LIST)

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(November 22-December 21)

Duane Swenor

Dottie Vratinina

Norma Chalker

Sam Hartman

Margaret Walker

Jan Reed

Bradly Smutz
Capricorn (DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 19)
LUCKY DAY: SATURDAY
KEY WORDS: "I USE"

Capricorn is an Earth sign. They are quiet, thoughtful, serious and deep-minded. They are very practical and act with great dignity. They are more persistent than any other sign. They are often disappointed.

CAREERS: business, miner, farmer, politician, actor, teacher, social worker, promoter

Cooks and Custodians

Food Services--Amanda Joyce, Marion Starr, Patricia Janisse, Diann Bedrick, Bonnie Urman, Robert Jasperson.


Secretaries

Marge Taylor

Laureen Lamkin

Doris Davies

Mary Fleshman

Pearl Dally
Dale McAlvey
Harris Stevens
Clifford Buckmaster
Wilmer Moyer

Sports  
Football  
Tennis

Regionals  
Jocks  
Bench Warmers  
Water Boys

Conference  
Competition  
Districts
Basketball  Ski Team  Wrestling  Track  Cross Country  Golf  Volleyball  Cheer
Varsity Football

Our Varsity Football team was once again conference champions. They were 7-0 in conference play. Tom Splan set a new rushing record, by rushing 1,435 yards. Tom also led the Northmen with sixteen touchdowns. Mike Doctor was leading kicker with two field goals and twenty-one extra points. He also led the Northmen with six interceptions. Jerry Cosens was the leading passer with twenty-one completions for four T.D.'s and three hundred sixty-two yards. Mitch Buday was our leading pass receiver with seven catches for the total of one hundred fifty yards and three touchdowns. As a team we gained 2,965 yards to our opponent's 1,531 yards. This year's coach was Mr. Aspenleiter, defensive back field coach was Mr. Smolinski, line coach was Mr. Swenor. Fred Southwood was the Varsity Football Manager.
Smith all come into view to take part in the action.

(41) Marty Hill is pulled down, while (15) Bill Evashevski, (82) Mitch Buday and (77) Scott Wagner watch.

All Conference Players: Tom Splan (43) Bill Evashevski (15) Tom Ball (60) Mitch Buday (82) Marty Hill (41) Scott Wagner (77) and Mike Doctor (12).

(43) Tom Splan rushes for yardage to raise his total and break the school record.
Tom Splan (43) runs for a tie breaker, while Mike Doctor (12) is down on the field.

Scott Wagner (40) blocks for Tom Splan (43) as he runs for more yards.

Assistant Coach Dwayne Swenor talks to Head Coach Barry Aspenleiter during the game.

Mike Doctor (12) leaps into the air with his arms stretched out to catch an outstanding pass.

Tom Splan (43) runs for a touchdown while Mark Buday (42) lays down on the job.

Mitch Buday (82) stretches out to intercept a pass.
The sidelines are full of cheer as another Northmen touchdown is made.

Mark Buday (42) pulls down his opponent as Mike Doctor (12) watches.

Everyone is on the move to make a tackle, or to intercept a pass.

Jerry Cosen's (22) makes a pass, as Mike Doctor (12) grits his teeth.

Season Score-Board

Petoskey -
  v. Tawas 14-20
  v. Cadillac 28-14
  v. Boyne City 28-0
  v. Rogers City 40-0
  v. Cheyboygan 8-6
  v. Gaylord 48-0
  v. Grayling 44-9
  v. Charlevoix 35-13
  v. St. Ignace 44-14
* Conference Champs
** Rated fifth in state by (AP)

The Northmen run through a banner before the beginning of the Homecoming game.
Junior Varsity Football

Kurt Wageman (65) has his knee taped by Coach Taylor before the home game.

Asst. Coach Sam Hartman tapes Mark Thomas' (60) hand before the game.

Bob Johns (12) asks for an ice bag during halftime of a game.


Coach Taylor concentrates with extreme intensity on his J.V. football players.
Dan Daniels does his push-up's before a game to get in shape.

Jeff Griffin waits to finish getting taped.

The players and Coach Sam Hartmen talk over a play on the sidelines.

Junior Varsity took first in the conference with only one loss! Bob Gorman led in yards gained with 727, followed by Sulo Otto with 686. Making the most tackles were Jim Powers with 78, and Matt Buday with 68. J.V. Coach this year was Duane Taylor. Sam Hartman and Glen Oliver were assistants. Dave Kohls was J.V. Manager.

J.V. Box

Scores

Petoskey -
v. Rudyard 21-0
v. Cheboygan 34-0
v. Rogers City 20-6
v. Grayling 44-0
v. Boyne City 61-0
v. Gaylord 7-27
v. Charleviox 17-14
v. St. Ignace 40-12

* finished first in conference

Vince Pope thinks about the game during half time.

The locker room is left in a mess while the guys work out on the field.

Coach Taylor, Phil Douma, and Wayne Burch watch the game.
Leading scorer for this year's Freshman team was Jim Cosens, leading receiver was Craig Koboski. Don Hoch, and Bob Esford gained the most ground. Outstanding offensive linemen were Rob McLellan, Barry Kuebler, Mark Neill, and Ken Goldsmith. Outstanding defensive linemen were Eric Swenor, Andy Webster, Paul Van Allen, and Rob McLellan. In conference play they finished number two! Ralph Swanson was the freshman coach, Roy Harvey and John Waugh were his assistants.

Petoskey -
v. Rogers City 42-0
v. Cheyboygan 8-0
v. Gaylord 6-6
v. Grayling 28-0
v. Harbor Springs 32-6
v. Gaylord 0-13

The Freshman yelling they're number #1 before a big game.

A freshman player tries to keep running, even though his opponent is trying to pull him down.

Coach Waugh, Coach Harvey, and Coach Swanson concentrate on the last home game.

Baseball

For the first season ever, we had a baseball team at P.H.S. We ended up in the conference. Chris Weston lead the batting averages with .530, and Rich Bourrie was second with .357. Rick Thomas, Bob Gorman, and Mark Hoch all hit .333. Chris Weston hit three home runs, Tom Ball and Eric Nelson each hit one. Tom Ball was the lead pitcher, he struck out thirty-two and was 3-5 for the season. Gary Ross, Bob Johns, and Jeff Vratenina were all relief pitchers. Bob Keefe was the coach.

X-Country

Petoskey -
  v. Boyne City 25-30
  v. Gaylord 29-26
  v. Rogers City 35-20
  v. Grayling 22-39
  v. Cheboygan 21-40
  v. Charlevoix 21-38
  v. St. Ignace 19-42

Our X-Country team was second in conference, and eighth in the Regionals. At the Alpena Invitational we were ninth, and at the 9TH & 10TH Petoskey Invitational we took 4TH. Kari Linholm was Conference Champion, and, along with Paul Dickenson, was also on the All-Conference Team. Kari finished 15TH in the state meet. Coach for this year’s team was Joel Raddatz; helping him was Eric Reyner, a former P.H.S. X-Country runner.

X-Country-1975: (Back Row L to R): Eric Brown, Tom Hamilton, Paul Dickinson, Paul Fairbairn, Jerry Robinson, Brett Reisener, Guy Smith, Coach Raddatz. (Front Row L to R) Wally Coffey, Craig Swaby, Kari Lindholm, Eric Rasmussen, Charley Coffey, and Jim Daniels. (Missing were Don Pariseau, Calvin Penfold, Steve Smith, Dave Maves, and Assistant Eric Reyner.)

Tom Hamilton runs hard in a cross country meet.
Paul Dickinson pushes on though he looks faint.
Tom Hamilton keeps trucking though the wind blows hard.
All alone at the finish line is Kari Lindholm.
Eric Brown keeps running though the going is rough.

Kari Lindholm stretches out his legs to take first.

Paul Dickenson pushes his hardest during a big race.

Scott Terpening keeps running.

And they're off!!! The X-Country Northmen join their opponents to race to the finish.

Paul Dickenson pushes his hardest to the finish.

Eric Rasmussen, Paul Dickenson and Scott Terpening sit on the bus after a hard days run.

Charley Coffey keeps on trucking, as he breathes in a rhythmic pattern to help his running.
Oddball

Mrs. May sets the ball, as Miss Dykstra gets ready to spike, and Mrs. Vratanina looks on with a pessimistic look.

Mr. Gunderson (82) sinks a jump shot during the Faculty-Lions' game.

Miss Haselschwardt seems to be saying "Come to Me" to the ball, during the Faculty-Team Volleyball Game.

The Girls' Volleyball Team takes careful precautions with member Jeaneen Foltz (14).

The Varsity Basketball team dressed as cheerleaders from a pyramid during a pep rally.

Jerry Cosens, dressed as a cheerleader, holds his pom-pom and his banner high!

The Varsity Basketball Team's pyramid collapses at the end of the cheer.
Terrie Doctor and Jeaneen Foltz try to convince Jan Smith, that it's their ball during a Faculty-Volleyball game.

Vince Pope with bulging frog eyes shoots a free throw.

Mrs. Pater bumps and sets the ball.

The Faculty sits on the bench watching their fellow teachers play an exciting and funny game.

The J.V. Girls' Basketball Team picks up Coach Dykstra to give her a cold shower.

The crowded stands watch an unidentified Lions' Manager hold the ball for kick off by Herman "Thunderfoot" Weaver.

The Varsity Basketball Team and Coaches dressed up as cheerleaders during a pep rally.
Girls’ Varsity Basketball

Petoskey -
  v. West Branch 35-70
  v. Cheboygan 39-35*48-23
  v. Boyne City 72-35*50-19
  v. Gaylord 93-33*43-36
  v. Roscommon 54-43*6-37
  v. Grayling 44-23*55-12
  v. St. Ignace 47-43*54-57
  v. Charlevoix 52-41*41-46

DISTRICTS:
  Gaylord 56-27
  Cheboygan 42-33

REGIONALS:
  Essexville-Garber 35-48

This year the Girl’s Varsity Basketball team was District Champions. Jana Jenson was top rebounder with 187. Jeaneen Foltz had 237 pts. and set a new school record career total of 685 pts. New records were a high score in a conference game of 83, and most wins in a row—twelve. Miss Mary Richwine coached the varsity team; Anne Foster and Patti Hinkley shared the jobs of statisticians and managers.

Jana Jenson shoots a jump shot, while Teena Sabin, Carol Kigoma, and Kathy Turcott watch.

Kathy Turcott shoots a jump shot, while Jana Jenson, Carol Kigoma and Teena Sabin watch.

Jana Jenson fights for a ball during a game with Grayling.

Mona Zaremiski shoots a lay-up as Jana Jenson watches.

Petoskey Girl's Varsity Basketball: Front Row, Carol Kigoma (21), Celeste Frycynski (24), Jeaneen Foltz (14), Middle Row: Luci Taylor (22), Jana Jenson (32), Carol Scholten (15), Carrie Russell (25), Teena Sabin (30), Back Row: Debbie Pennell (12), Kathy Turcott (11), Mona Zaremiski (10), Coach Mary Richwine, Jane Keiswetter (20), Laura Amtsbuechler (23)
Kris Montgomery looks on as a teammate makes a swisher.

Jenny Murphy fights for the ball, as Cindy Okrelund comes to her aid.

L. Hart, S. Greenwell, J. Wilbur, C. Okrelund, and J. Turcott get ready for an important jump ball.

D. St. Amand and J. Wilbur get ready to rebound a basketball during halftime.

Jr. Varsity Basketball ended up with a 3-11 record. Cindy Okrelund had sixty-three points for the season, and Cathy Behan had fifty-eight. High rebounder for the season was Jenny Murphy with 103, Cindy Okrelund rebounded seventy-one balls. Statistician for the J. V.'s was and Sarah Newton. Manager was Erin Lesher. Coach for this season was Marge Dykstra; Doris Burkholder was her assistant. Most aggressive player was Sandy Lesher. Most valuable was Cindy Okrelund.

Junior Varsity Girls’ Basketball

Petoskey
v. West Branch 28-8
v. Boyne City 32-39*15-14
v. Charlevoix 19-13*32-30
v. Cheboygan 18-11*22-20
v. Gaylord 19-27*29-23
v. Grayling 7-8*11-51
v. Rogers City 40-9*28-13
v. St. Ignace 17-8*23-21

Front Row L to R) Cindy Okrelund, Lisa Hart, Jane Turcott, Sandy Lesher, Sheryl Greenwell, Mary Baldridge, Melody Gregory, Jenny Murphy, Cathy Behan, Diane St. Amand, and Coach Dykstra. (Missing were Maureen Titcombe, Tammy Stevens, Jane Wilbur, Kris Montgomery, and Asst. Coach, Doris Burkholder.)
The Petoskey Varsity Basketball Team tied for first place with St. Ignace and Boyne City. They had a 10-4 record. Jerry Cosens was high point for the season with 330, Kevin Griffin hit 298. Jerry took honors also in top average, he had 14.7, Kevin once again took second with a 13.4 average. Kevin took top honors in top free throw sinker with 56. Kevin also led in rebounds with 326, Tom VanAllen was second with 111. The team averaged 61.2 points per game. They had a very good season.

This year's coach was Bob Keefe, his assistant was Ralph Swanson. Jeff Fowler and Rick Cease were this year's managers.

Coach Bob Keefe smiles as he assists in a skit, during a home pep rally.

Ron Billideau (10) dribbles down the court to get set up.

Mike Doctor (20) goes up for a lay-up while his opponent kneels to him.

Kevin Griffin (52) goes up for a lay-up while Mike Doctor (20) and Jerry Cosens (22) get ready to rebound.

Varsity Basketball-1975 (L to R) Tom Robbins, Brett Hewitt, Joe Detzler, Tom VanAllen, Asst. Coach Swanson, Head Coach Bob Keefe, Paul Scott, Mark Buday, Mike Doctor, Keith Nickerson, (Front Row) Manager Jeff Fowler, Eric Brown, Jerry Cosens, Kevin Griffin, Ron Billideau, Manager Rick Cease. (Missing from Picture is Jeff Griffin.)
Jeff Fowler rebounds a ball in a warm up drill before a home game.

Jerry Cosens (22) waves his hands to Laurie Hodgkiss while Mark Buday chaperones.

Kevin Griffin (52) rebounds a ball as his opponent tries to intercept it.

Jeff Griffin (54) shoots against tough defensive pressure.

Ron Billideau (10) thinks before he makes an important pass.

Jerry Cosens (22) sinks a jump shot at 15 feet.

The Varsity Basketball Team during half time, show their talent and style.
Ron Billideau (10) makes a fake, then passes to outsmart his opponent.

Mike Doctor (20) makes a pass across the key, as Jerry Cosens (22) makes his moves.

The Northmen warm-up during half time.

Jerry Cosens (22) and Kevin Griffin (52) join their opponents in awaiting the verdict in the ref's call.

Mike Doctor (20) jumps high for a rebound.

Mike Doctor (20) uses a one-hand bounce pass to get out of a jam.

Kevin Griffin (52) blocks his man.

Keith Nickerson (14) shoots a jump shot to pull the Mighty Northmen ahead.
Joe Detzler jumps high to rebound an overshot.

Kevin Griffin makes a hopeful try for the bucket from underneath.

The guys gather close, and lend an ear, to the words of advice Coach Keefe has to offer.

Ron Billideau, Mark Buday and Brent Hewitt all wait for the ball to come back to within arms reach.

Kevin Griffin (52) and Joe Detzler (42) take off to try and capture the ball from its flight to the basket.

Jerry Cosens (22) with knees up shoots a jumpshot.

Mike Doctor (20) uses his ability and coordination to sink a left-hand lay-up.

Petoskey

- v. Boyne City 57-33 * 52-60
- v. Rogers City 62-55 * 74-69
- v. Cheboygan 66-49 * 65-54
- v. Gaylord 59-56 * 74-62
- v. Cadillac 57-65
- v. Grayling 60-40 * 92-63
- v. Charlevoix 72-42 * 60-62
- v. Traverse City 55-77 * 38-48
- v. St. Ignace 54-49 * 60-63
- v. Alpena 71-66
- v. Sault St. Marie 55-60

DISTRICTS:
- v. Cheboygan 55-74
- v. Oscoda 74-86
Junior Varsity Basketball

Petoskey -
v. Boyne City 48-38 * 41-46
v. Rogers City 52-32 * 47-46
v. Cheboygan 52-38 * 52-41
v. Gaylord 31-38 * 52-41
v. Grayling 56-39 * 60-62
v. Charlevoix 45-59 * 45-38
v. Traverse City 56-46 * 38-74
v. St. Ignace 74-68 * 45-51
v. Alpena 51-49 * 57-66
v. Sault St. Marie 60-44
v. Cadillac 52-50

The J. V. Basketball season ended with a 13-7 record. High scorers were Jeff Griffin, and Bob Gorman. The top rebounders were Jeff Griffin and Jeff Vratenina. The "J. V. Team Effort" throughout the whole season was very good! Mike Kruskie was the J. V. statistician and manager, Mr. Sanbourn was the assistant coach, and Paul VanWagoner was the J. V. Coach.

Bob Gorman rebounds, as Brian Mulvaney is boxed out.

Bob Johns shoots, as Bob Gorman watches.

P. H. S. JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL--Back Row: Bob Johns, Dan Daniels, Jeff Vratenina, Coach Paul VanWagoner, Vince Pope, Brian Mulvaney, Jack Neill, Bob Gorman. Front Row: Pete Walenta, Jeff Walker, Phil Douma, Kari Lindholm, Manager Mike Kruskie. (not pictured-Jeff Griffin)

Coach Paul VanWagoner confers about the game with Assistant Varsity Coach Ralph Swanson.
Bob Gorman gets tangled in a mess while going up for a rebound.

Pete Walenta watches for a pass during an exciting game.

Bob Johns goes up for a layup with great agility and coordination.

Jack Neill and Brian Mulvaney jump high for the ball.

Jack Neill gets entangled with his opponents while Brian Mulvaney looks on.

Brian Mulvaney gets a slap in the face while rebounding a ball.
Freshmen Basketball

The Freshman Team was highly successful this year. They were 13 and 3. Their only losses were to Charlevoix, once in overtime, and once by one point and to Harbor Springs. The team has much potential, and were exciting to watch. This years' coach was Charley Wilson.

Petoskey-

v. Boyne City  64-39 * 79-65
v. Rogers City  64-27 * 52-41
v. Cheboygan  52-42 * 70-55
v. Gaylord  52-30 * 45-30
v. Harbor  34-45 * 50-48
v. Grayling  63-48 * 62-47
v. Charlevoix  55-58 * 72-73
v. St. Ignace  48-23 * 60-37

Joe Bourrie goes up for a lay up while under tough defensive pressure by his opponents.
Andy Webster (51) hesitates before his next move.

Eric Swenor is having a tough time keeping track of the ball with two opposing players keeping track of him.

Mark Simard (25) and Wally Coffey (23), with arms raised are blocking a tough opponent's shot.

Rob McLellan (55) tightly guarded, passes down court to Mark Simard (25) to try and find an opening from which to shoot.

Andy Webster (51) keeps a close eye on the action as his team mate fights for the ball.
Volleyball

Petoskey

W - L
v. Boyne City 6 - 0
v. Charlevoix 2 - 4
v. Cheboygan 3 - 4
v. Gaylord 4 - 3
v. Grayling 2 - 6
v. Rogers City 4 - 3
v. St. Ignace 0 - 6

The Girls Volleyball team took a fifth place this year with a 9-12 record. High point this year was Celeste Fryczynski with 61. Most improved player was Kathy Zaremski. The Team was 3rd in Regionals. Coaches were Marge Dykstra, Wendy Chase, and Sherry Doxtato. Statisticians were Martha Swartzfisher, Sue Hofbauer, Anne Foster and Nancy Sutton, Melody Gregory was manager.

The Volleyball Team huddles during a timeout to discuss their plans of defeat.

Jeaneen Foltz (14) gets ready to switch with Jane Murphy (15) during an important game.

Kelli Calloway (31) bumps the ball as Mary Lawson (12) watches.

Jane Murphy (15) sets the ball, as her sister Jenny (30) gets ready to spike it.


Coach Dykstra looks to the sidelines for help during a game.
Skiing

The Ski Team did exceptionally well this year! The Boys were undefeated, while the Girls only lost one. Both were 2ND in the Conference. The Boys took 2ND in Regionals, the Girls took 3RD. The Boys qualified for state and took 3RD out of eleven teams! Marty Hill, Terry Barrett, and Mark Markel, Jane Keiswetter, and Darcy Stevens were all All-Conference Skiers. Marty Hill was also All-State First Team and Terry Barrett was given Honorable Mention on the All-State list. Coaches this year were Don Festerling and Larry Gunderson.

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Marty Hill smiles for a big reason; he was all-conference for 4 years. Boy's Slid Team: Mike Peters, Brian Shorter, Terry Barrett, Dirk Shorter, Mark Markel, Bruce Upton, Coach Don Festerling, Dan Kondzelia, Mark Peters, and Marty Hill.

Wrestling

This year's season was dynamite with a 13-0 record. The wrestlers ended up in second place in the conference, and took eighth place in Districts with Bill Evashevski, Tom Ball and Mike Ball all qualifying for regionals. From there Mike Ball finished 12th in state. Coach for the year was Mark Lancaster, his assistant was Brad Smutz.

Dave Jepson is declared a winner after he pinned his opponent in the heavyweight division.

Mike Ball gets ready to flip his opponent over, for a pin.

A Petoskey wrestler lands flat on his opponent, placing him in a pinned position.

Coach Lancaster looks to the camera to show the look of a tough and rough wrestler.
Bill Evashevski holds hands with his opponent just before he makes a successful attempt to land him on his posterior.

Dave Jepsen has his opponent in a double chicken hold right before a pin.

Mike Ball, Kurt Campbell, and Mike Vorpagel watch as one of their fellow teammates pin an opponent.

Alan Kruskie keeps the pressure on his opponent, and locks him in a head and arm hold.

Bill Evashevski is all over his opponent during an exciting match.

Mike Ball holds his opponent in a banana splits just before he is given his points.

Petoskey -

v. Boyne City 57-16 * 53-9
v. Rogers City 24-19 * 30-24
v. Rudyard 50-16 * 46-13
v. Gaylord 51-13 * 48-20
v. Charlevoix 34-26 * 39-17
v. St. Ignace 62-2
v. Grayling 36-29
v. Soo Invitational 105½ (second)
v. Glen Lake Invitational 197 (first)
v. Conference 107½ (second)
v. Districts 8th place

Coach Smutz, sitting with the team, watches an exciting match between one of our favorite wrestlers and Boyne City.
Guys' Track

This year's Boys Track Team was third in the conference with a 5-2 record. Their two losses were to Charlevoix and Rogers City. They broke four school records. Two field events were broken: Jeff Griffin cleared the high jump bar at 6'1", and Tom Splan pole vaulting 14'9". Two Relay records were also broken; Mike Relay consisting of Mike Doctor, Mark Buday, Marty Hill, and Gary Lemieur, broken at 3:37.7, and the 440 Relay Record of Keith Nickerson, Dave Brazie, Marty Hill, and Tom Splan, with a 45.9 time. Gary Lemieur also broke a Conference 880 Yard Run Record with a 2:02.7 time. Tom Splan also took a State Title in the Pole Vault; he was the only one on the team qualifying for State Finals. He then went and participated in a Tri-State Event. This year's coaches were Joel Raddatz and Patchkowski.

Tom Splan hits the sand as he lands in the long jump pit.

Mark Hoch spins around to hurl a discus.

Mark Buday and Tom Robbins take first and second respectively in the 48
440 Yard Run.

Tom Splan shows his talent while practicing his pole vault.

Marty Hill finishes the mile relay to break the record.

Gary Lemieux breaks the 880 Yard Conference Run.

Girls' Track

This year's Girls' Track Team won all but one pre-conference meet. Their only loss was to Rogers City. Their final record was 7-1. In Conference the Team was third, losing to Rogers City and Charlevoix. In Regional Track, Jeaneen Foltz placed 4th in the shot put, and 5th in the Two Mile. They set six new records this year. 880 Relay was broken by Jody Foltz, Annette Fruge, Patti Hinkley, and Luci Taylor. 110 Hurdles were also broken, by a freshman, Nancy Dwan. Jody Foltz broke the 220 yard dash. Kathy Turcott along with Cathy Behan, Luci Taylor, and Laura Upton, broke the Mile Relay record. Jeaneen Foltz set the first discus record, The 440 Relay Record was broken by Annette Fruge, Jody Foltz, Jenny Murphy, and Shelly Mosier. A conference Record was also broken; Jeaneen Foltz broke the Shot Put Record. The Coach for this year's team was Coach Mary Richwine.

A tired Kelli Zundel reaches out to one of her teammates after winning the Conference one Mile.

Sandy Lesher kicks her feet up and out to take a third place against Harbor.
Patti Hinkley, Shelly Mosier, and Jenny Murphy all fight for a first place finish in the 100 yd. dash.

Kathy Turcott, (11) clears the high jump bar with a little to spare to take a first.

Jeaneen Foltz gives one of her Mighty Northmen Throws to take a first place.

Kelli Zundel pushes to the finish as her opponent tries to edge her out.

Jody Foltz sprints to the finish to set a new 880 relay record.

Jeaneen Foltz hurls the discus to take a place.

Jenifer Murphy and Sheryl Conkright help to measure a long jump mark with the assistance of a coach.

Mary Baldridge puts the shot on a windy, cold day.
The Petoskey Tennis Team finished one of the most successful seasons ever. Its conference record was 9-1. In the last three years they've only lost 5 matches all to Class A teams. Petoskey won the Conference Meet with each member winning their own individual flight. In the Chippewa Invitational at Manistee Petoskey finished 2nd. The success of the team this year was the result of Team Effort not Individual Effort. Drew Fisher was the top single player with a 10-3 record. Eric Nelson and John Newton took top honors with a 15-1 record in the doubles category. This year's coach was Mr. McClutchey.

Randy Marquardt shows Jeff Walker his tennis style.

Hi-Yach! No, no, boys- this is tennis not karate!

Jeff Crawford looks serious during a crucial game of tennis.

Gary Ross uses a forearm swing to send the ball back.

Golf

Petoskey v. Traverse City 319-337
v. Rudyard 319-364
v. Charlevoix 179-186
v. Cheboygan 173-183
v. Harbor Springs 173-188
v. St. Ignace 175-171
v. Grayling 164-195
v. Boyne City 164-194
v. Gaylord 167-212
v. Alpena 155-178
165-182

Varsity GOlf TEAM--- Tom Warek, Mark Markel, Tom Warek, Joe Breighner, Coach Lee Milner, Tom Oelke, Randy Marquardt, Tim Llewellyn, and Steve Hall.

This years' Golf Teams Record was 11-1. They were conference Champs with Tom Oelke earning Medalist Honors. At the Rudyard Invitational the Team took a first place. Tom Warek, Randy Marquardt, Mark Markel and Tom Warek all qualified for Regionals and took first as a team. When the four went to finals they placed 11th. They also went to the Jackson County Western and placed first. This years' coach was Mr. Lee Milner.

Petoskey Northmen Golfers --- (Front Row L. to R.) Tom Oelke, Tom Warek, Randy Marquardt, Mark Markel, (Back Row) Mike Manker, Steve Hall, Joe Breighner, Coach Lee Milner, Tim Llewellyn, Bill Zipp, and Andy Schwartzelcher.
Cheerleading

Talking it over are Tammy Swaby, Wendy Burch, Carol Pennell, Cindy Norris, and Donna Paulus.

With folding arms over her head Lois Howie watches an exciting home game.

J.V. Cheerleaders: Dawn Yoder, Joanne Budek, Monica Gruler, Laurie Wills, and Robin Ford.

Martha Case does a back bend in the air with a little help from Randy Weston.

Varsity Cheerleaders in another mount, they are: Randy Weston, Kathy Steffens, Martha Case, Wendy Burch, Val Thompson, Mark Howie, Lois Howie and Diane Paulus. Cheerleading Coach this year was Mary Kay Keefe.

In one of their many mounts are the Varsity Squad, Kathy Steffens, Lois Howie, Randy Weston, Martha Case, Mark Howie, Diane Paulus, and Wendy Burch.
Tammy Swaby in an unique stance cheers her freshman team on to another victory.

Carol Pennell, Tammy Swaby, Donna Paulus, Cindy Norris, and Amy Burch, practice cheering in the pit.

Dawn Yoder cheers on Mark Howies' shoulders during a home game.

Martha grins a big smile as her football teams scores another touchdown.

Dawn Yoder, Laurie Wills Joanne Budek and Monica Cruler cheer their team onto a Victory . . .

The Varsity Cheerleaders practice their pom-pom routine after school.

Lois Howie, Wendy Burch, Martha Case, Val Thompson, Diane Paulus, and Kathy Steffens all stand for a cheer during a J.V. game.
Athletic Banquet

Master of Ceremonies, Bill Evashevski introduced each of the speakers.

Principal Bob Doctor comments on sports at the Athletic Banquet.

Eric Nelson tells about this year's tennis adventures.

Jane Murphy, the first girl ever to win 4 letters in one sport, gives a little talk.

Cheboygan Principal, Marv Shebel was guest speaker for the Banquet.

Marty Hill and Jane Keiswetter tell about their ski experiences.

Athletic Director Cliff Buckmaster receives a trophy for his involvement with the Petoskey Relays.

Guy Smith smiles as he talks about the accomplishments of Boys' Track.

Superintendent Wareen E. Luttmann talks to the Athletes of P. H. S.
Activities

Homecoming

Sadie Hawkins Dance

School Play — "Camelot"

Awards Assembly...Senior Trip...Fun...Spring Aw...Junior-Senior Prom...
The floats were great!

Sue Anderson shares a secret with Marty Hill

HOMECOMING IS . . .

The first big night that begins the string of social events that go on throughout the school year. Though it started to rain shortly before half time, and poured straight through from then on, it didn't dampen the spirits of the Northmen who did the Gaylord Blue Devils in with a score of 48-0. The queen and her court smiled with honor from being chosen by their classmates, as the rain soaked their dresses and dragged the curls from their hair. The dance afterwards changed the pace of the evening when the band turned out to have a knack for country western music, and even if it didn't turnover to be a starry-eyed evening, everyone could at least go away with a laugh . . .
The spirit to win

A kiss for the queen Gina Trippe from co-captains Tom Splan and Marty Hill

The Northmen in action

The queen and her court: Queen Gina Trippe, Brenda Bare, Julie Shankland, Amy Fruge and Edith Fettig

Northmen fans watch another spectacular game.

Bursting for a victory
The Tables Are Turned

Amy Fruge as Pinnochio

A Snoopy fan

Laurie Tanton Hillbilly style

Dona Swartzfisher and her presentation of Mickey Mouse

Sadie . . .

A time when the tables are turned and the girls do the asking. The week before was filled with special events for each day, two of which were Hillbilly Day and Famous Persons Day. Teachers and students alike wore straw hats and jeans, and paid tribute to such notables as Snoopy and Mickey Mouse.

Miss Walker hams it up
Cheryl Delong and Doug Walker present their marriage certificate

Marryin' Sam Czarnecki

Martha Case with a firm grip on??
(Harvey Briggs maybe?! ?)

Chris Lee and Ellen Tsaloff

The odd couple: Terri Kuebler and Carrie Russell

Springhill Farm Band does it again

... the Dance

Was a great time for everyone. Dressing up was half the fun and the costumes were great. Marrying Sam handed out the marriage certificates. If you happened to be one of the unlucky ladies whose date was called out of town at the last minute for a downstate basketball scrimmage, you simply grabbed a friend and a costume and went anyway!!!
Dropping the props and forgetting lines were just a part of the fun that made the play a fantastic experience for everyone. Though we noticed the mistakes they were quickly corrected and the audience was easily fooled.

Carol Benten and Pat Fin played Guenevere and Lancelot for two nights and Val Thompson played opposite Brian Mulvaney on the other night. The audience roared with laughter over Mike Water's portrayal of Pellinore, the eccentric knight, while Gerry Wilson played a convincingly horrid Mordred, the villain.

The list is endless of the well cast main parts, along with the chorus and set crew. A special thanks has to be extended to Mrs. Miller and Lorna Secrest for their job with the costumes and to Ms. Walker and everyone of the kids who helped do such a fantastic and realistic job on the scene props.

Whatever else can be said about the play will be sure to include the round voices who say they can't wait to do it all again, and maybe even more inspiring are the number of new people hoping for their chance at participating next year.
Prom

That time of year when spring is beginning to break through can only be celebrated in one way--with the prom. After weeks of planning it finally arrives to find everyone a surprisingly beautiful person.

Dinner before, followed by four hours of dancing to the sound of Stryder, was sure to have made a night for everyone to remember. And even though rain kept most of us inside afterwards we all found a suitable way to celebrate the evening.
Annette Fruge and Jeff Griffen, Sabine Peters and Marty Hill

John Waugh and Mary Richardson

The band—Stryder

Gary Novoteney and Nancy Sweet

Dan Dyke and Steve Sobleskey  Laura Briggs  Rich Bourrie and Brenda Bare
Senior Trip
Clubs

Ski Clubs

Flying Club

International Club

Spanish Club

French Club

Journalism Club

New Horizons

Chess Club

Ecology Club

Varsity Club
The Ecology Action Club is an organization of students that are interested in outdoor activities such as canoeing, hiking, and camping. Local problems of ecological significance are examined and given needed attention.

Advisor - Dave Patchkowski

Cross-Country skiing brings pleasure to the members of Ski Touring Club with the excitement of discovering and touring different areas. The club comes into existence as soon as good snow conditions prevail and are conducive to decent skiing.

Advisor - Randy Newsted

Keep It Clean


Keep up the Stride

L-R: Mike Foster, Marti Walker, Bob Foster, Randy Erb, Ann Foster, Dennis Lafever, Dave Kohls, Nancy Lafever, Debbie Diorenberg, Dave Patchkowski, Terry Habert, Charlie Coffee.
Downhill All the Way

L - R: Steve Hall, Mike Berryer, Jack Kronberg, Clark Rhodes, Kurt Wanga­man, Mike Manker, Kevin Woodcock, Miss Birdsall, Terry Barrett, Dean Behan, Mona Zaremski, Kathy Burke, Mr. Gunderson, Steve Smith, Sue Dilworth, Sarah Newton, Tim Ternes, Laurie Wills.


Ski club provides any student who skies with a way to meet and associate with other skiers. The club goes night skiing, on ski trips, and sponsors dances to raise money.

This Land Is Our Land

First Row (Left to Right.) Debbie Leow, Tina Ward, Linda Featherly, Pam Edwards, Mary Wiklanski, Scott Terpening-Vice President, Sherry Loar-Treasurer, Jean Evers, Larry Simon, Fred Hinkley, Terri Slocum, Carol Goldsmith. Second Row (Left to Right) Tony Oberliesen, Mike Avery, Alan Secrest, Clint Dunshee-Reporter, Janet Foster, Diane Brazier-Secretary, Kaylene Hannan, Johnathan Persinger, Doug Klee, Randy Carolan, Third Row (Left to Right) Angie Sinaway, Adam Fruge, Mark Neill, Bill Hannan, June Hannan, Lee Winter, Larry Lechowicz, Jeff Sterly, Back Row (Left to Right) Holly Strong, Bernie Evers, Mr. Stolt - Adviser, Greg Ettawageshik, Mr. Hamilton-Advisor, Jerry Marquardt, Patty Todd, Paul Wiklanski-President, Bill Seger, Don Enlger, Bill Stead, Donna Hinds, Ed Fisher, Joe Hoffman, Warren Murray.


FFA has responsibility for growing crops like corn and alfalfa on school land, managing the school forest and sponsoring nature trails at Melrose and Resort Elementary School.

They meet regularly, for miscellaneous business, competing in contests such as forestry and cattle judging.
An Exchange of Thoughts

Advisors: Mrs. Kalkbrenner, Mr. Sorenson, Mr. McAlvey; President: Kim Nelsin, Vice-President: Kelly Calloway, Secretary: Mike Green, Treasurer: Terri Doctor

The purpose of the International Club is to promote interest in the exchange programs and to promote international understanding. This year they have sponsored dances, an International Dinner and participated in a weekend transfer of exchange students from around the state.

Le Francais Est Pour Des Amoureux

Standing: Cheryl Mania, Judy Putters, Mary Breithaupt; 3rd Row: Leslie Dean, Karen Hilal, Jenny Parker, Sara Williams, Drew Fisher, Mike Manker, Steve Smith, Laurie Titcombe, Beth Howse, Tracy Luetjohann; 2nd Row: Todd Dean, Lee Ann Smith, Cindy Francis, Patty Taylor, Janice Reed (sponsor), Kathy Baxler, Sarah Kandt, Rosemary Breithaupt, Celeste Fyrcinski. Bottom Row: Tammy Stevens, Michelle Zundall, Sandy Lesher, Ashley Kleinstiver, Jeanne Brille, Mary Sue Behan, Lisa Robinson, Jenny Feldman.

Advisor: Miss Reed, President: Drew Fisher, Vice-President: Patti Taylor, Secretary: Kim Hill, Treasurer: Leslie Dean

French Club meets weekly to plan bake sales and dances and other money raising projects in order that they can take trips. Last year the group visited Quebec, Canada and next year are planning to go to France and other European countries.
Pinatas, Paella, & Fiestas

Spanish Club has been taking trips every three years, having been to Mexico, Spain, and perhaps Acapulco or Guernavera, Mex. in 1978. A Christmas party and spring banquet is also in their agenda.

Adruum Humiliare Est Dum Magnus Est

Latin club activities included the Roman Olympics in the fall, the Salurnalia celebration in December, and an authentic Roman Banquet at the end of the year.
Again this year Petoskey had a good season in Debate. In the Northern Michigan Debate League, Petoskey tied with Charlevoix for first place, with a 5-1 record (we lost to each other). Mark Fellows took second speaker in the league. Kim Montgomery and Jamie MacKenzie tied for twelfth.

In districts, we did well enough to get to state finals in Mount Pleasant. We came out with a respectable record, 5-3, just a few points away from quarterinals.

Advisor- Mrs. Howard

Public speaking and interpretive events are included in forensic competition. The season involves many hours of individual practice preparing for the annual Petoskey Invitational and local competition which determines district qualifiers.

Resolve That...

VARSITY
Mark Fellows
Michelle Paget
Kim Montgomery
Jamie MacKenzie
Laura Amtsbuchler
Nancy Richardson

J.V.
Denise Lindstrom
Julie LaBeau
Jennifer Joneson
Dave Trautman
Laura Briggs

NOVICE
Paul Scott
Russ Francis
Laura Sheets
Tina Gregory
Laura Danials
Lee Ann Smith
Kok Swee Kheng

1st Row: Mrs. Howard, Kok Swee Kheng, Denise Lindstrom, Julie LaBeau, Lee Ann Smith, Michelle Paget, Laura Sheets, Kim Montgomery, Laura Amtsbuechler, Laura Briggs, Nancy Richardson. 2nd Row: Jennifer Joneson, Dave Trautman, Tina Gregory, Laura Daniels, Paul Scott, Russ Francis.

Speak for Yourself


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Imagination

1st Row (L to R): Sheryl Houts, Miss Walker, Barb Halford, 2nd Row: Laura Pater, Sarah McQuinnig, Tim Turner, Cindy Moore, Susan Hofbauer, Cathy Daly, 3rd Row: Mary MacFarland, Jeannie Scott, Julie Rankin, Kevin Patric and Patty Olson.

The Art Club undertook many projects this year. They painted the store windows for the Homecoming Game and later on the trash barrels in the parking lot. Money was earned by having bake sales, doing advertising posters and banners for community clubs and organizations. This is because a trip to Toronto is being planned in the spring.

Making the Move

L to R: Jim Cook, Brian Peterson, Bob Keller, Mr. Adolphs, Fred Emshwiller, Guy Smith, John Hall.


The purpose of the club is to provide a time and place for chess fanatics to get together for games of chess.
Advisor - Ralph Swanson

The Varsity Club has a wide range of activities. For example, along with earning money by running the popcorn concession at basketball games, they also have a spring camping-canoeing outing.

This year they sponsored the Detroit Lions-faculty game. The club also awards outstanding Northmen fans with a gift and the money earned contributes to buying athletic equipment.


The Head Jocks

We've Got Spirit!


Promoting school spirit is in Pep Club's stride, being sponsors of the Homecoming events, including the dance and window painting downtown. They are involved with the pep assemblies, being affiliated with the cheerleaders, and helping them whenever possible.

Inspirational Music

Advisors - Mr. Dietz, Mr. Beamish.

Pep band is a volunteer organization. Pep Band was designed to inspire and entertain the crowd throughout Varsity basketball games. Pep Band begins rehearsal about a week before the first game of the season and continues to meet before each game.

Up in the Air


After learning the basic "science of flight", the members of Flying Club make orientation and navigational flights. Meetings are after school, depending on the weather and the availability of aircrafts. Costs of these flights are shared by the students.


New Horizons is a non-profit service club. Their main goal is to do whatever they can for the elderly residents of a local nursing home. At Christmas, they bought gifts and held a Christmas party for the elderly residents. Sometimes they just go up and visit with the men and women. In this club there are no rewards given to outstanding members, only the personal satisfaction of having done something for someone else.

In the Voice of the Students

Student Council is the voice of the students. They try to make it as easy as possible for a good student-administration relationship. Also, all the money made goes towards helping with any facilities that will make it more comfortable for the students at P.H.S.
At the Head of the Class

The purpose of life is to be that self which one truly is. Soren Kierkegaard

All Tied Up


(Left to Right) Jerry Gravedoni, Steve Muller, Mr. Czarnecki (Advisor), Craig Butwell, and Greg Krause

The urge to tie a fly, to catch the ultimate trout, produced several months of great tying in preparation for trout season. Then began our quest to find that beautiful fish. Hopefully, all of us will catch him!!!
OBEO: Julie Rosen
BASSOON: Paul Nelson
BASS CLARINET: Laura Lipski.
TENOR SAXOPHONE: Jerry Gravedom.
BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Valerie Thompson
CORNET: Quay Chilcott, Rob Eaton, Bob Esford, Jennifer Fought, Mike Green, Mike Kahgee, Bill Lloyselle, Dave Martindale, Patti Olson, Darcy Phelps, Brett Reissener, Scott Riehl, Dave Schooler, Jeff Schmidt, Lorna Secret, Roger Stark, Craig Swaby, Bill Zipp.
FRENCH HORN: Lori Jurrles, Kathy Hitzman, Paul Huybrechts, Mary Smith.
TROMBONE: Scott Cutshall, Mark Dawson, Chris Hajek, John Hall, Jamie McKenzie, Jim Kan, Mike Waters.
BARITONE: Cheryl Collins, Mike Neill, Chris Watson.
BASS: Bruce Cutshall, Bob Gorman, Dan Kondziela, Paul Yutsy.
The Sounds of Music

Petoskey High School Choir

SOPRANOS
*Joy Anderson
**Carol Benton
*Karen Brown
*Kaylene Hannan
*Brenda Harrington
**Beth Howse
**Marcy Jeffries
*Phyllis Kaner
Nancy Lafever
Lorner Leonard
Kathy Most

*Betsy Nelson
*Marcy Newton
Pam Otto
*Michelle Paget
Jean Stanley
**Janice Thompson

ALTOS
**Kathy Beer
Diane Braizer
Virginia Cormican
Julie Dean
Mary Gray
Mary Hayes

Twila Holmquist
**Darby Howse
*Miette Huybrechts
Joni Jones
*Lori Mackie
Judy Martinchek
*Karen Mulvaney
Jill Parker
Cindy Peterson
Wanda Rensel
**Melinda Rhoads
Kathy Salisz
**Nancy Sweet

Tammy Swenor
Nancy Washburn
**Sue Anderson

TENORS
Henry Leow
*John Mania
*Paul Nelson
*Kevin Patrie
Jeff Schmidt
BASSES
Dennis Brown
*Pat Finn

Kevin Griffen
*Paul Huybrechts
*Don Jaquith
Jerry Koboski
*Brian Mulvaney
*Bob Sippel
Dave Trautman
Mike Waters
Paul Wiklanski
Gerry Wilson
*Madrigal Singers
**Girls Ensemble

Director- Mr. Dennis Gazo
Teddy and the Tops!!

Standing L to R: Gary Talarico, Kim Montgomery, Jill Parker, Sue Hofbauer, Leigh Allen, Joan Fisher, Sheryl Burley, Mary Lawson, Shaun Friend, Kevin Wallace, Kok Swee Kheng, Jeanne Morin, Brenda Bare, (Seated L to R) Terrie Slocum, Vicki Stradling, Jenny Murphy, Ted Townsend-Advisor, Melinda Rhoads, Nancy Sutton, Julie Shankland and Charlie Coffey.

Mark Fellows
Hi-Lite Editor-in-Chief

Theodore Townsend, "T.T."
Our Advisor

Sheryl Burley
Petosegan Editor-in-Chief
The Journalism Club has responsibility for providing additional help for publishing the school newspaper and is primarily responsible for organizing the "Petosegan", P. H. S.'s yearbook. The goals of the club include orienting any interested student in the basics of Journalistic production and giving them a chance to participate in constructing publications of lasting value for their school and themselves.

Advisor—Mr. Theodore Townsend, Hi-Lite Ed.-in-Chief—Mark Fellows, Petosegan Ed.-in-Chief—Sheryl Burley, Business Mgr.—Joan Fisher, Hi-Lite Ad. Mgr.—Jane Murphy, Petosegan Ad. Mgr.—Brenda Bare.
UNDERCLASSMEN...

CATB... PSAT... ACT... Magazine Sale...

Health Ed. Tests...
Freshmen . . . Sophomores . . . Juniors . . . The Little Guys . . . Class Rings . . . The Pit . . . Study Hall's

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Required Classes . . . ALONE WAY TO
Hey come on you guys, aren't you suppose to be singing the school song?

Mike Annable
Nola Archer
Dawn Arvilla
Mike Avery
Jeff Bacon
Joan Baker
Judy Baker
Mary Baldridge
Lynette Ball
Jean Balliet
Marie Beckett
Cathy Behan
Pat Behan
Barb Blackburn
Joe Bourrie
Brenda Boyd
Mary Breithaupt
Maria Bremmyer
James Bricker
Grace Briggs
Jeanne Brill
Jenny Brower
Mike Buday
Amy Burch

Sue Burek
Jerry Burgess
Bryan Burley

Tracey Burrows
Connie Campbell
Rick Carolson

Tim Wang takes time out for a picture.
We’ve Only Just Begun

Randy Carolan
Mike Cassidy
Brenda Cavitch

Kelly Cease
Willie Chamberlain
Quay Chilcott

Celeste Chingwa
Gil Clark
Wallie Coffey

Sheila Cole
Jim Connaughton
Melody Corwin
Jim Cosens
Jon Coveyou
Kathy Cramer
Jeanne Cusack

Peg Cutshaw
Diane Dainoviec
Jack Daly
Jim Daniels
Julie Daniel
Kathy Daniels
Todd Dean

Joan Deloria
Shaun Diamond
Julie Dolan
Brian Dominic
Rick Doxtader
Allan Dunkel
Thom Duvernay

Tod’s lining them up!

We must be way ahead!
Sharing Horizons That Are New to Us . . .

Nancy Dwan
Matt Eaton
Ed Eberly
Pam Edwards

Rick Elder
Janice Elliot
Chris Ellis
Robert Engle

Bob Esford
Greg Ettawageshik
Mark Fedus
Bill Fettig

Mary Fettig
Terry Fettig
Tim Fettig

Colleen Field
Kathy Fischer
Bill Fischer

Ellen Fischer
Peg Fischer
Steve Fisher

Chuck Fletcher
Tony Fotchman
Lori Fortune
Anne Foster

Art Foster
Bob Foster
Jane Foster
Jim Foster

Jenny Fought
Cindy Francis
Adam Fruge'
Dave Galbraith

Wally and Ashley seem to be interested in anything but the game.

Who are you trying to get away from, Tod?

Taking time out.
... I Believe in Miracles

Mary Gerard
Evelyn Gibbard
Scott Gibbard
Carol Goldsmith

Ken Goldsmith
Fred Gorman
Tim Green
Mark Gregory

Melody Gregory
Tom Haggarty
Carol Hajeck
Duane Hall

Bill Hannon
Heidi Heisler
Donavon Herrington

Dave Herron
Harry Hibler
Karen Hikal

Toni Hill
Fred Hinkley
Don Hoch

Linda Hofbauer
Joe Hoffman
Louise Hoffman
Kristine Holmquist

Scott Holowasko
L. Honson
Sheryl Houts
Darby Howse

Mike Hull
David Hume
Chris Ingalls
Mark Ingalls

Shelly Mosier holds up the volleyball pole.

Mary Fettig, taking advantage of the self photo offer.
Gather Moments While You May . . .

Fred Jakeway
Alicia Johnson
Dawn Johnson

Frank Johnson
John Juday
Sarah Kandt

Cindy Kargol
Gary Keiser
Chris Kelbel

Brenda Kerridge
Ron Keshick
Doug Klee

Ashley Kleinsteiver
Craig Koboski
Alan Kolinski
Dan Kolinski
Teri Kreple
Paula Krussell
Mark Kruskie
Mike Kruskie
Steve Krussell
Barry Kuebler

Kathy Kutcipal
Kim La Dere
Dennis La Fevere

Jay Laffoon
Kim Landon
Kelly Langs

Linda Leonard
Lilly Lipski
Dan Llewellyn

Freshman class officers: Willie Chamberlain-President, Jeanne Cusack-Vice President, Peggy Cutshaw-Secretary, and Connie Campbell-Treasurer. (Jeanne is missing from the photo.)

Cindy, was it really all that bad?
Collect the Dreams You Dream Today

Joey Locke
Maggie Loepp
Bill Loysell

Mike Lyons
Wendy Maahs
Tori Mackey

Jim Mackey
Kevin Maguire
Cheryl Mania

Gloria Markel
Jerry Marquardt
Allen Massey

Mark Simard, keeping track of points.

Kelly Mathers
Kevin McCaul
Bill McClellan
Jim McCullough
Rob McLellan
Kathy McMillan
Barb Mengebier

Therese Merrill
Kris Montgomery
Lisa Moore

Sandy Moore
Shelly Mosier
Paul Moulthrop

David Murray
Mark Neill
Sue Nelson

Cindy Norris
Shaun Nowland
Jeff Oberg

Chuck Ryde and Pat Behan, hamming it up for the camera.
Remember the Times of Your Life . . .

Coach Wilson and his men in a huddle.

Tony Oberliesen
Cindy Okerlund
David Olson
Maureen Owens
Valerie Paget
Pat Parker
Dan Pater
Donna Paulus
Carol Pennel

Karl Phillips
Tammi Poquette

Judy Putters
Bob Radle

Eric Rasmussen
Lori Rautio

Boys, you caught her by surprise!
... Think of All We've Been Through

Laurie Richardson
Steve Rudolph

Richard Ruffe
Chuck Ryde

Debi Salisz
Sharon Saxton

Ed Shaub
Kelly Sheid

Dave Schooler
Pete Schwartzfisher
Bob Shanahan
Eddie Shanahan
Sally Shankland
Phil Shively
Steve Shively

Melody Corwin,
Cindy Kargol, and
Brenda Kerridge.

Gil Clark taking a break.
We May Never Pass This Way Again . . .

Brian Shorter
Mark Simard
Bob Simon
Herman Simon

Larry Simon
Steve Simon
Angie Sineway
Scott Sipe

Eric Smith
Sandy Smith
Therese Smith
Richard Southwell

Kerry Sponiak
Diane St. Amand
Tammy Stevens
Merri Still

Dan Stradling
Hollie Strong
Tammi Swaby
Gerri Swadling

Richard Swanson
Eric Swenor
Tom Swenor
Randy Sydow

Laurie Tanton
Debbie Taylor
Kelly Terpening
Wanda Terrell

Jane Thelen
Julie Thomas
Lois Thompson
Mark Thompson

Ed Tibble
Maureen Titcombe
Katie Trautman
Jane Turcott

Having a little trouble, Peg?

The class munchkin.

What are you hiding, Maggie?
... Tell Me, What Am I Gonna Do?

That Funny, huh?

Tell Me, What Am I Gonna Do?

Uz

Uhlich

Kevin Uhlich

Kris Vorpagel

Dave Wagar

Carrie Wagenshutz

Mark Walinski

Darren Wallace

Tim Wang

Mike Washburne

Tom Washburne

Chris Waterson

Jane Waugh

Andy Webster

Tammi Wendorf

Therese West

Jim White

Gil Whitman

John Winter

Pat Wise

John Wolf

Lee Ann Wood

Doran Wormell

Tony Zakrzewski

Kelly Zundel

Preparing the flowers for Miss Dykstra at the Girl's Basketball Banquet.

The Freshmen class of 1975-76 has greatly enjoyed its first year at Petoskey High School. We have had the opportunity to participate in the many activities offered by the school. We had a successful year in sports with both the football and basketball teams having a great year.

We feel we have been warmly welcomed and we want to thank you for a wonderful start.

Willie Chamberlain,
Class President

MISSING PICTURES:

Rex Bannister
Donna Crandal
Kelly Dennis
Greg Dickson
Mark Goldsmith
Scott Halford
Mike Joyce
Patti Todd
Paul Van Allen
Linda Washburne
Richard Zink

That Funny, huh?
Sophomores...

A Sophomore class getting under way.

Julie Alm
Terri Annable
Sandy Athearn
Brenda Babcock
Beckie Bachelor
David Bailey
Tom Baldwin
Terry Barret
Kathy Basler
Scott Baxter
Mark Beer
Dean Behan
Mary Sue Behan
Brad Behrendt
Joe Bellmer
Mike Berryer
Pat Bester
Kelly Beyer
Lonnie Beyer
Jim Boyer
Robin Boyer

Paul Bricker
Harvey Briggs
Kathy Brink

Mary Browman
Dennis Brown
Paula Brown

Robert Brummeler
JoAnn Budeck
Wayne Burch

It's been a long day.
Stuck in the Middle

Kevin Burnett
Craig Butwell
Laurie Campbell

Barb Casey
Dan Chingwa
Bill Clark

Leslie Clouse
Daryl Collins
Debbie Conant

Razz! (Barry Laughlin)

Sheryl Conkright
Kelli Conway
Jim Cook
Mark Cooper
Janet Coveyou
Bruce Cutshall
Scott Cutshall

Patti Dainoviec
Spencer Damschroder
Dan Daniels
Mark Dawson
Julie Dean
Rod Deits
Van Den Boer

Mike Dennis
Pat Deschermeir
Jenny Dielman
Sue Dilworth
Brian Dodge
Phil Douma
Clint Dunshee

An interesting class?
Dream on . . .

Bill Dunstan
Sara Dwan
Julie Elkins
Dave Elya
Brenda Emshwiller
Jenny Engler
Randy Erb
Gerry Ernst
Linda Featherly
Jenny Feldman
Chris Fettig
Dennis Fettig
Steve Fettig
Mark Fettis
Kelly Fisher
Mark Fisher
Sue Fisher
Tammi Flumm
Rick Ford
Robin Ford
Carl Fortune
Tom Foster
Cora Fowler
Bart Francis
Frosty Friend
Dan Galbraith
Rick Gibbard
Tony Gilmette
Rob Gorman
Gerri Gravedoni
Marla Gray
Becky Green
Sheryl Greenwell

A Mickey Mouse Club member??

Brian, you look puzzled!

Everyone always enjoys a good game.
Dream Until Your Dreams Come True

APB may be boring, but you have to grin and bear it.

Listen up, Laurie, this may be important.

An unidentified track member showing his "better side"?

Roger Gregory
Greg Griffin
Jeff Griffin
Kim Gross

Jerry Grossman
Monica Gruler
Chris Hajeck
John Hall

Nelson Hall
June Hannan
Charles Harvey
Dennis Hass

Dale Haven
Ashton Hayes
Liz Hebert

Jerry Hency
Steve Herron
Kurt Hibbler

Wayne Hilton
Patti Hinkley
Randy Hitow

Mark Hoch
Griff Hofbauer
Hilary Hofbauer
Mike Hollopeter

Beth Howse
Rick Hukill
Pat Ingalls
Colleen Jackson

Marcie Jeffries
Jamee Jensen
Bob Johns
Betty Jones
Old Days ...

Jennifer Jones
Tom Joyce
Lori Jurries

Mike Kahgee
Phyllis Kaner
Tom Killingsworth

Dave Kohls
Jane Kolinske
Dan Kondziela

Jeff Koury
Greg Krause
Matt Krepple

Alan Kruskie
Eric Kukila
Julie LaBeau
Greg LaCount
Barry Laughlin
Robbin Lee
Terry Leist

Debbie Leow
Erin Lesher
Sandy Lesher

Kari Lindholm
Denise Lindstrom
Kathy Linehan

Henry Livingston
Sherry Loar
Tracey Luettjohann

Darcy Maile
Dave Mania
Mike Manker

The Thinker!

Getting into the spirit.
I have no doubt we'll win, we'll win!

Good Times I Remember

Tina Matz
Dave Maves
Brett McBryde

Karen McClellan
Sara McFall
Penny Merrill

Bernard Meyer
Ruth Miller
Alan Mish

Steve Muller
Brian Mulvany
Jenny Murphy

Jeff Murray
Sandi Naganashee
Jack Neill
Paul Nelson
Russ Nelson
Ed Nephler

Sarah Newton
Brian Nichols
Tom Oelke

Patti Olson
Anne O'Neill
Sue O'Neill

Pam Otto
Pat Otto
Robert Otto

Sulo Otto
Tim Paget
Don Pariseau

I didn't know they taught dance here.
Gold Days . . .

Workin' hard.

Jenny Parker
Julie Pater
Kevin Patrie
Lori Pearson
Sandy Pelto
Calvin Penfold
Don Pennell

Doreen Pennell
Bruce Peters

Mike Peters
David Pethers

Darrell Phelps
Patti Pierce

Dennis Place
Vince Pope

What are you up to, Jenny?
Laurie, Dawn really isn't interested in your story.
Memories

Chrystal Sabin
Jim Sabin
Carolyn Saunders
Liz Saylor
Lucy Schantz
Rick Scholl
Andy Schwartzfishe

Mary Scibor
Pete Scripter
Alan Secrest
John Sevenor
Tim Shanley
Kim Shann
Sarah Sheltraw

Pat Shiel
Gary Sipe
Kathy Sippel
Steve Smith
Paula Sobieske
Julie Sobleski
Debbie St. Amand

Tom Stanley
Kathy Stark

Larry Stead
Jeff Sterly

Dawn Stevens
Cindy Stowe

Jerry Stradling
Nancy Sutton
Craig Swaby
Pete Swanson
Mary Sweet
Tami Swenor
Gary Talarico

Tracy Taylor
Bob Thomas
Chris Thomas
Mark Thomas
Laurie Titcombe
Ellen Tsaloff
Bruce Upton

Laura Upton
Jeff Van Slembruck
Monica Vedder
Jeff Vratinina
Terri Wagenshutz
Pete Walenta
Don Walker

Our loyal president, Harvey Briggs.
In its sophomore year the class of '78 didn't do as well as it could have. In our class there was a general feeling of apathy that grew throughout the year. Our big money making project, the magazine sale, didn't do well because of lack of interest and participation. We also had two dances and concession stands that did do well because a few people worked really hard.

After being class president for one year I know how frustrating it can be when a good idea comes to you but you can't get anyone to support it. In the future if the class of '78 is going to accomplish anything the class officers will have to spark new enthusiasm in their fellow students.

Harvey Briggs,
Class President

Missing pictures:
Tim Bourrie
Sandi Baker
Matt Buday
Neal Carver
Diane Cormican
John Furgeson
Mark Grubaugh
Daryl Grosse

Sneaking a drink behind the counter?
Juniors . . .

Leigh Allen
Laura Amtsbecher

Sue Anderson
Vicki Attearn

Mark Avery
Dean Bachelor

Florence Baker
John Baldridge

Linda Balliet
Mike Ball
Kelly Barnhart
Debbie Beair
Barb Blanshan
Harold Boyd
Jinkie Boyer

What a pose!

Does anyone ever watch the game anymore?
If I Could Save Time in a Bottle

After trying all year, Kevin finally got his picture taken.
Save Every Day Like a Treasure...

It's the Christmas Elves!!

Connie Cilke
Mary Colby
Brenda Cole
Janet Cole
Terry Cook
Jerry Cosens
Joan Coy

Jeff Crawford
Gina Curtiss
Karen Daniels
Lori Daniels
Anne Deloria
Linda Demlow
Cindy Devers

Paul Dickenson
Julie Diermier
Mike Doctor
Deb Doerenburg

Liz Doyle
Alan Drianis
Deb Dunshee
Dean Eaton

Karen Ecker
John Elliot
Craig Engler
Tom Esford

Dave Etienne
Jean Evers
Kay Fettig
Marie Fettig

Sandy, sending a flower to her sweetie.
... Do You Know Where You’re Going to?

Lori, is it really that bad?

If you can't evade the camera . . .
Do You Like Things Life Is Showing You

Pam Hilton

Kathy Hitzman

Laurrie Hodgldss

Jerry Hopkins
Lois Howie
Steve Ignatovitch
Shannan Jeffries
David Jepsen
Gary Jepsen
Bob Johnson

Chuck Johnson
Don Johnson
Bob Keller
Kathy King
Carol Kiogima
Melissa Knapp
John Kruskie

Kim Krussell
Terri Kuebler
Delora Kyser
Vicki Lawson'
Chris Lee
Gary Lemier
Dale Leow

Linda Lesher

Dan Lightfoot

Laura Lipski

Right Ron!

Rosco enjoying a break.

Not very interesting?

Hurry, you may be late!
Tomorrow May Be Brighter Than Today

Mark Lynn

Mary Lynn

Jamie McKenzie

Lori Mackie
Kim Maguire
Randi Marquardt
Doug Martincheck
Dave Martindale
Anne McCullough
Sara McInnis

June McKenzie
Dyde McPherson
Kim Montgomery
Warren Murray
Kim Nelson
Betsy Nelson
Keith Nickerson

Marcia Nowland
Jeff Olson
Flora Ottimer
Mike Owens
Sara Padgett
Laura Pater
Diane Paulus

Brenda Pearson

Eva Penfold

Bev Pennell

John Kruskde and Tom Ford really enjoying the class.

The Wallies

Paul Dickinson and Tom Urman.

Roger, why do you always drag me to these wrestling meets?
One day at a pep assembly . . .

Sabine Peters
Lawrence Pieniazak
Chris Pollock
Mark Poquette
Roger Rensel
Nancy Richardson
June Rivard

Tom Robbins
René Roberts

Cheryl Robinson
Julie Rosen

Carrie Russell
Don Ryde

Nancy Schaub
Jeff Schmidt

Kathy Schneider
Carol Schelten

Give us a smile Denny.
... The Way We Were

Sharon Schrader
Jeannie Scott

Lorna Secrest
Cathy Shananaquet

Laura Sheets
Reta Shively

Dirk Shorter
Paul Simard

Janet Simon
Bob Sippel

Terri Slocum
Lee Ann Smith
Lester Smith
Nancy Smith
Chrystal Speaker
Collette Spears
Terri Spooner

OH Kevin!!
Wouldn’t You Give Your Hand to a Friend . . .

You guys have got to be kidding!

Pete Standish
Jean Stanley
Roger Stark
Bill Stead
Patti Taylor
Scott Terpening
Rick Thomas

Val Thompson
Kathy Turcott
Norma Turk
Peter Uhlich
Jo Ann Ulrich
Tom Van Allen
Martin Van Berlo

Mike Verpagem
Martha Walenta
Dean Walker
Martin Walker
Sandy Walker
Kevin Wallace
Mike Waters

Lori Weaver
Mark Weinart
Dana Whittet

Rick Wilber
Jim Wilhelm
Ginger Wilhelm

Kevin Willis
Gerry Wilson
Denny Zmickly

Drawing out a flight plan.
The Juniors had a somewhat successful year this year. We had our successes and shortcomings. We managed to pull together to make some money and have fun. Last fall our major projects were our float, and our Candy Sale, which made a good profit. A fun-filled Christmas dance, a concession, and a few bake sales all added a little more to the treasury. We also started a calendar featuring some super drawings by Juniors, but we weren’t able to get them produced in time, so the drawings will be used in a calendar that will be published for 1977. Our highlight of the year was the Prom at Boyne Mountain. We worked hard to make it a memorable one. We didn’t really develop our full potential this year. We again found that the class is run by a few workers. I wish we could give enough thanks to those hard workers, and get more people into the swing of things. Hopefully everyone will function a little better as a class in our Senior year, making it the most rewarding year ever.

Tom Robbins
Class President

Missing Persons...

Matt Axtel
Ken Beyer
Joe Breighner
Mike Cole
Chris Cormican
Kelly Cumberland
Joe Cunic
Bob Czerckie
Carol Damsgard
Leslie Dean
Cheryl Delong
Doug Dennis
Kevin Deschermier
Jerry Dibling
John Dieelman
Greg Diermier
Ron Eaton
Andy Ellison
Don Engler
Helen Gibbard
Lynn Grangood
Ken Grant
Doug Gray
Kay Griffin
Chris Hackett
Rod Hiduskey
Miette Huybrechts
Bill Kellogg
Todd Kleppe
Jerry Koboskie
Bob Krussell
Ken Lewis
Jackie Lowery
Theresa Malec
Dale May
Mary MacFarland
Cheryl Morris
Scott O’Neill
Rick Pagel
Mark Peters
Chris Peterson
Laura Pierszalowski
Ron Pierszalowski
Fred Rasmussen
Sue Reyner
Larry Rhine
Mark Rostow
Marty Ryzinski
Don Santure
Lori Sublor
Tim Seamon
Ruth Shearer
Lindi Smith
Mary Smith
Sharon Smith
Sid Steele
Nick Stoffel
Mike Strobel
Rick Taylor
Dave Trautman
Tom Urmon
Val Waterson
John Wiklanski
Bety Winter
Mona Zaremski
Seniors ... Class of '76 ...
We Finally Made it ... Homecoming Queen

Gina Trippe ... Italian Banquet ... Junior-Senior Prom Cedar Point Senior Party
At the tone the time will be 1976 all over again! ............ BEEP! ............ Americans flee Phnom Penh ............

Debbie Alpers
Joy Anderson
Robert Bacon

Brian Bain
Mark Balasa
Steve Ball

Tom Ball
Norman Balone
Brenda Bare

Brian Bates
Judy Baumgartner
Karen Baxter
Chou-en-Lai dies . . . . . . . Petoskey Golfers win Conference Title for the 9th year in a row . . . . . . . . Jimmy

Dennis Brochu  Erik Brown  Karen Brown  Sheryl Burley

Rodney Burmeister  Marty in the middle of things.  Dennis Cassidy

Kurt Campbell  Becky Cohen  Judy Cole  Cheryl Collins  Carol Cook
Gary Ross makes Junior World Speedskating Team ........... '76 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria ...........
To Everyone

Thank you for sharing part of your life with me. You have made my life more meaningful. You have helped me grow. But I am not going to say goodbye to you. Saying goodbye would be like not believing in tomorrow. I believe we will share again. In memory, thought, or words our paths will meet. That is my wish. That after we have gone our ways for awhile, we will return to share life again.

Edith Susan

Pit Stop

It’s such a neat feeling when you wait so long to sit by someone that when the person does sit by you, you are so thrilled that you can’t stay sitting any longer so you get up.
I don't need only one person to make my life complete. I need more than a million people as special as you. I will not be afraid because your ideas are different than mine.

I won't be turned away because you are an athlete, an actor, a scholar, a musician, a boy, or a girl. I want to know of your past achievements and your hopes for the future.

I might reach out to you first, because I want to know you now to celebrate life with you, to unfold our dreams together, your being alive adds color to my life, and I would not be happy if the rainbow came in only one color.
Dinner a success .......... Paul Huybrechts named Outstanding High School Singer of 1976 (statewide) .........

Jane Murphy
Mike Neil
Eric Nelson
John Newton
Marcie Newton
John Ottimar
Michelle Paget
Senior Dinner.
Jill Parker
Debbie Pennel
Darcy Phelps
Brian Phillips
David Price
International Club Dinner turned out great .......... School musical "Camelot"-- a good time ..........
Harbor Springs Runner-up in state Basketball finals

Lori Saunders

Mark Scholten

Karen Schrader

Grant makes a toast.

Dona Schwartzfishe

Bill Schwartzfishe

Monte Scott

Paul Scott

Julie Shankland

Ruth Shearer

Tony Sippel

Cory Smith

Guy Smith
Grief can take care of itself, but to get full value of a joy, you must have somebody to divide it with. Mark Twain

Lauree Smith

Fred Southwood

Dawn Speigl

Tom Splan

Peggy Spooner

Richard Stanley

Kathy Steffens

Darcy Stevens

Joel Stradling

Vicki Stradling

Only four more laps.

The skin is broken,
The taste is not tart,
The taste is not sweet.
Each word is a seed of truth,
Stemming from my very core,
Please do not spit me out.

Edith Fettig
The price we pay for avoiding the pain of being fully alive is that we are excluded from the pleasures as well. Am Nietzsche
Thursday, June 10, 1976

I'm ready for you world!
Here I come.
I'm all grad-e-ated.
This is it.
I'm eager to meet new
People and face unexpected
Challenges. I have horizons
To discover and distant
Lands to travel to.
I want to experience
Some ways of life that are
Different from mine . . .
But I'm bringing all
My old friends with me, o.k.? Just for a little security.

I have yet to see
any problem, how-
ever complicated,
which, when you
looked at it the right
way, did not become
still more compli-
cated.

Poul Anderson
I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past.

Thomas Jefferson

Seniors most often think of this year as being the best year in High School, maybe because it's the last, or possibly, because it was quite productive. Although we started out slowly, we accomplished a great deal. All in all, I think everyone will look back on this year, and all 4 years, with great memories. Good luck for the next 4 years and all the rest.

Paul Huybrechts
Senior Class President.
Mock Elections

Look alikes: Jim Kan and Kok Swee Kheng

Friendliest: Pat Finn and Gina Trippe

Best Dressed: Mike Crosby and Mary Hallad

Most Like Mom and Dad: Paul Huybrechts and Sheryl Cook.

Lovers: Tom Warreck and Debbie Jensen

Most Athletic: Tom Splan and Jeaneen Foltz

Slippers: Julie Woodruff and Bob Bacon
Most Likely to Succeed: Paul Huybrechts and Edith Fettig

Most Wanted on a Desert Island: Grant Lewinski and Darcy Stevens

Apple Polishers: Pat Finn and Amy Fruge

Most Gullible: Guy Smith and Melinda Rhoads

Longest Locks: Terri Thompson and Cindie Moore

Best Legs: Mitch Buday and Mary Lawson
Graduation
There are always a few people who complain that our cameras never seem to capture their smiling faces on film. As a result, they never get their pictures on the pages of our yearbook. This year our staff gave every member of PHS a chance to put a shot of their own mug in the yearbook. It was a chance to be "just you" for our cameras.
A Chance to Be "Just You."
This year has been like a kaleidoscope; so many nuance to its instances and its moments... of knowing and finding out about others... at the same time, a re-discovery trip of your own... of learning how to accept, to tolerate and to radiate your warmth... to be honest and sensitive to people.

Amidst all the ordeals, laughters, deprecations and anticipations, I reaped the golden harvest of all these experiences with you. Dare I venture to suggest that you gleaned as much as I did from them?

Every being who smiled or said "HI" did mould my life and did touch upon my soul... for every act and second is a nurturing force of our lives. Like an onward traveler, I set on my journey through this world, --I may not think of you every day or every hour but I will recollect these thoughts, unpredictably in some place, in some time, in some instances... and I do thank you people out there for letting me grow and learn from our encounters.

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