

HOME ECONOMICS

Training students how to cope with problems that arise with family living is one of the many projects of the Home Economics Department. Sewing, cooking, child care, and family relations were some of the courses offered through the new curriculum.



Entertaining is just one of the interesting projects done in Home Ec.



Paula Byers prepares a cri Hospital.



Oh no! I have to rip it out again!



I fixed the icing, now where are the cupcakes?



Now the cooks get their chance to sample the food.



Larry Ford, Virgil Jones, an



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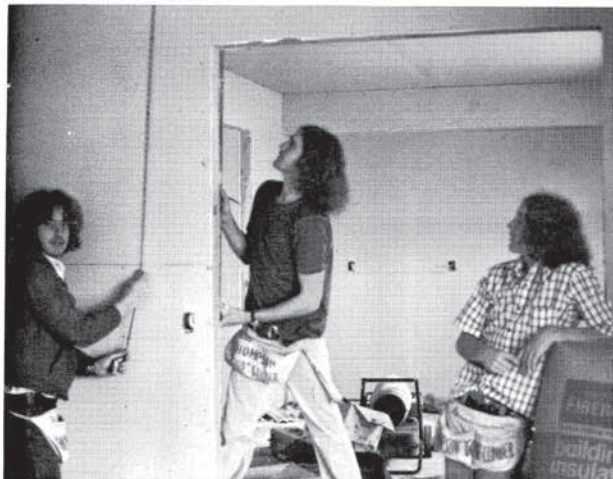
Paula Byers prepares a crib in Pediatrics at Carle Hospital.

C.C.E. STUDENTS GAIN VALUABLE WORK EXPERIENCE

Cooperative Career Education students spent part of their school day at Centennial and the rest at a business in the community where they gain on-the-job training in an occupation of their choice. These opportunities to "walk in the shoes" or "look over the shoulder" of real workers in all occupations, careers, and professions prove invaluable in helping students make career choices.



Handing out towels from the equipment room at the YMCA is one of many tasks Clinton Brownlee performs daily.



Larry Ford, Virgil Jones, and Parry Jones install dry walls for Jones Construction Co.



Rene Cox serves as a library clerk here at Centennial during the afternoon.

FACULTY MOTIVATES STUDENTS TO HIGHER LEARNING.



Peter Abell
Mrs. Gabrielle Arvig
Eileen Atkin
Mrs. Marilyn Belman

William Berger
Mrs. Carolyn Blackwell
Al Boehm
Tom Boyd

Jim Brown
Bennie Bryan
Mrs. Mary Bullwinkle
Mrs. Henrine Casey



School spirit is exhibited by Mrs. Langsjoen as she dresses for 50's day.



It's like this, explains Mr. Garrett.

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David Casteel
Bob Davenport
Al Davis

THE BOSS MAY NOT
BE RIGHT BUT HE IS
ALWAYS THE BOSS!

Students beware!



David Casteel
Bob Davenport
Al Davis

Mrs. Marilyn Davis
Mrs. Margaret Decardy
Harriet Drumblings

Greg Dykstra
Mrs. Lila J. Eichelberger
Matt Ellsworth

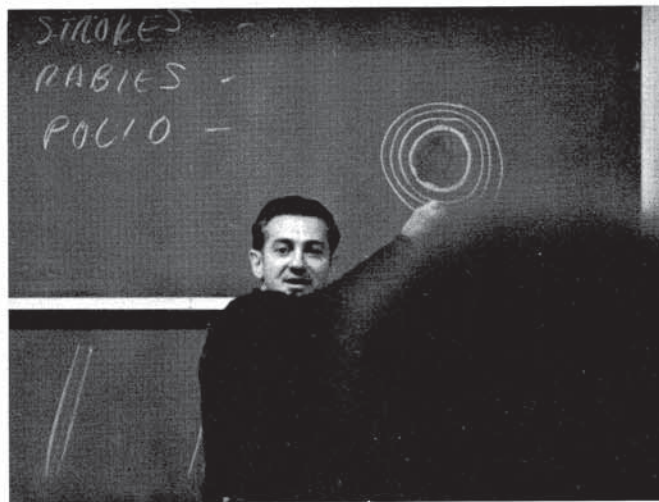
Elsie Engelhaupt
Don Garrett
Greg Gibbs

Mrs. Shirley Goudie
Wayne Grusy
Glenda Gum

Mike Haluzak
Jake Harris
Robert Hays



joen as she dresses



Mr. Skizas enlightens Juniors and Seniors on many aspects of health.



Wallace Lehman
Paul Lewis
Mrs. Audry Lindsey

Ken Heinemann
Mrs. Joyce Hill
Mrs. Teresa Hodel
Stu Jenkins
Mary Ann Johns



Mrs. Fran Johnson
Oren Johnson
Dick Jones
Mrs. Ruth Kearns
Mrs. Ann Keim



Kathleen Keyser
Mrs. Eleanor Knight
Paul Kohler
Larry Lang
Mrs. Rosemary Langsjoen



Coach Davis prepares play



Wallace Lehman
Paul Lewis
Mrs. Audry Lindsey

Linda Lohmeyer
Paul McGarvey
Joe McGuire

Paul Morf
Mrs. Linda Morgan
Robert Nelson



Mr. McGuire ponders a difficult situation.



Coach Davis prepares plays for the next game.



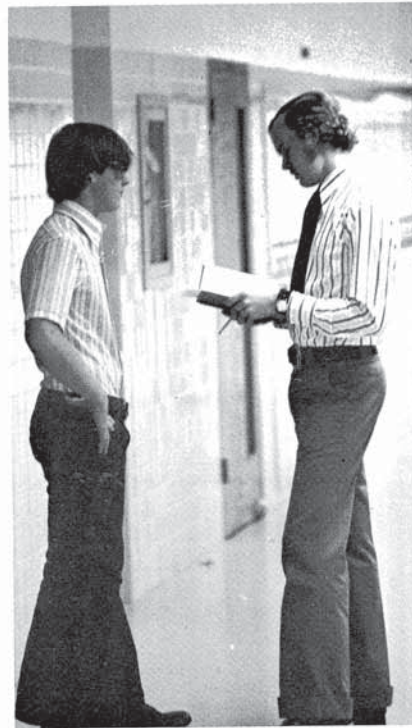
Pausing for a moment's relaxation, is Mrs. Carley.



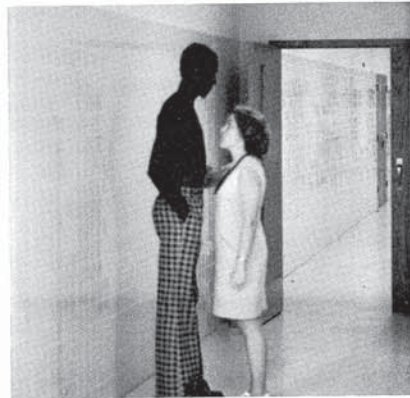
Mrs. Judy Nolen
Keith Page
Mrs. Bonnie Palmer
Linda Paquette

Ron Picker
Robert Pittman
Mrs. Vida Rimas
Lee Roberts

Randy Rose
Ron Sexton
Mrs. Marilyn Sinder
Mrs. Amy Smith



Mr. Lewis shows careful consideration of grades.



Terry Brown comforts Mrs. Storch.



Mrs. Roberta Stepnicka
John Spoonamore
Mrs. Candace Stadnick



Mr. Johnson is right in st



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Mrs. Roberta Stepnicka
John Spoonamore
Mrs. Candace Stadnick

Mrs. Dawn Spake
Mrs. Nicole Storch
Joe Tomlinson

George Valentine
Katheryn Watts
Mrs. Lu Welch

Mrs. Bette White
Mrs. Caryl Willis
Gary Wiseman

TEACHERS NOT PICTURED

Mrs. Barbara Cathey
Bette Cohen
Wes Davis
Ed Fredericks
Al Griggs
Alan Lovell

John Macek
Rosalee Price
Lou Skizas
Ed Wilcox
Ruth Fisher



Mr. Johnson is right in style . . . for the 50's, that is.



Mrs. Arvig contemplates the day's work.

OFFICE HELP INDISPENSABLE

The efficient secretaries at Centennial kept things running smoothly and easily for all of us throughout the year. Taking care of official correspondence and daily bulletin requests, they combined their efforts to give each student the personal attention required to produce a strong feeling of security with the administration. Aiding students and teachers with their last minute researching was just one of the many important services that the librarians performed. Working endlessly to instruct students how to fully utilize all aspects of the library, they put in many appreciated hours for the student body.



Mr. Davenport, head cou



Mrs. Griffet, attendance office.



Mrs. Summers, main office.
Miss Munhall, main office.



Mrs. Cummings, main office secretary.
Mrs. Hedrick, attendance office.



Mrs. Moon, secretary.
Mr. Ron Sexton, counselo

Mrs. Arvig, head librarian.

Mrs. Strater, librarian.

Mrs. Beers, librarian.



ADVICE AND CONCERN



Mr. Davenport, head counselor.



Mr. Harris, counselor.

Changing schedules, completing college and job applications, and listening to students are just parts of all the important functions the counselors do at Centennial. Preparing sophomores with a firm foundation to base their high school years, helping juniors continue to build, and supporting seniors with their future endeavors fills a busy day. Students are given an opportunity to arrange an appointment to see counselors during the day to discuss personal problems and questions that arise with adjustments to high school difficulties.



Mrs. Moon, secretary.
Mr. Ron Sexton, counselor.



Mr. Berger, counselor.
Miss Watts, counselor.



These people deserve special recognition for their work at Centennial. They cooked our food and cleaned up after us. The lunch room ladies counted the money each day after the final lunch hour. The janitors assisted the cafeteria workers by keeping the cafeteria clean. They also kept up with the repair work throughout the school. We wish to extend our thanks to all these people who helped so much during the year.



Lunch room ladies begin early in the morning to prepare our noon lunch.



Front row: Glendeann Williams, Eleanor Tabaka, Evelyn Moran, Marjorie Gaddis, Mary Calentine, Jessie Caldwell. Back row: Grace Gilbert, Elsie King, Jettie Rhodes, Stella Munds, Olive King, Mary Hogue, Dorothy Wires, May Ogden, Lee Marritt, Georgann Warren



unch.



e Caldwell. Back row: Grace Lee Marritt, Georgann Warner.



Head custodian, Jesse Watts, is always ready to give a helping hand.

HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY STRESSED THROUGH-OUT THE YEAR



Looks like another big job for Lindsey Roy today.

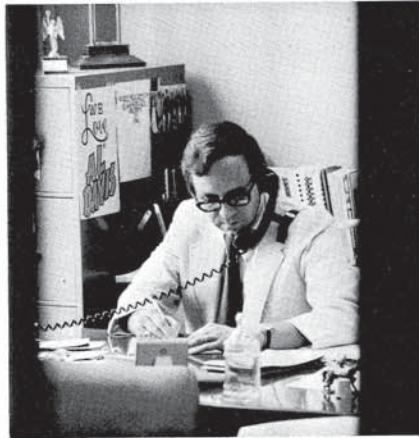


Front row: Jesse Watts, Walter Bean, Edward Chancellor. Second row: Lindsey Roy, William Wetmore, Robert Brimmer, Freddie Neal. Back row: Gary Slade, Charles Caston.

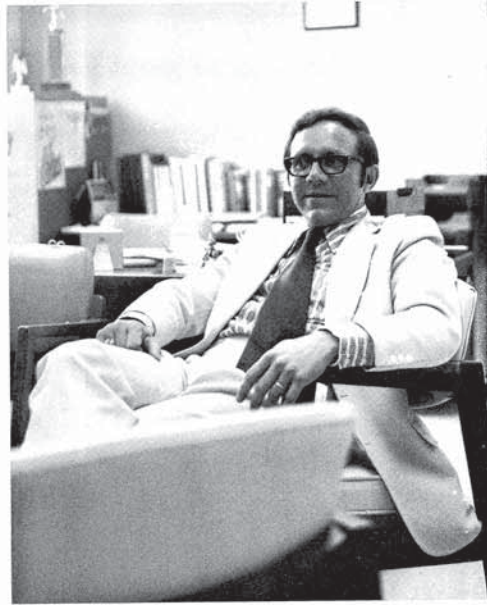
SPARK PLUGS OF CENTENNIAL



Pensive moments are reflected in this intent conversation between Mr. Griggs and Cindy Schweighart.



Our fearless leader busy at work.



Mr. Davis relaxes after giving his Monday morning bulletin.



"May I help you?" asks N



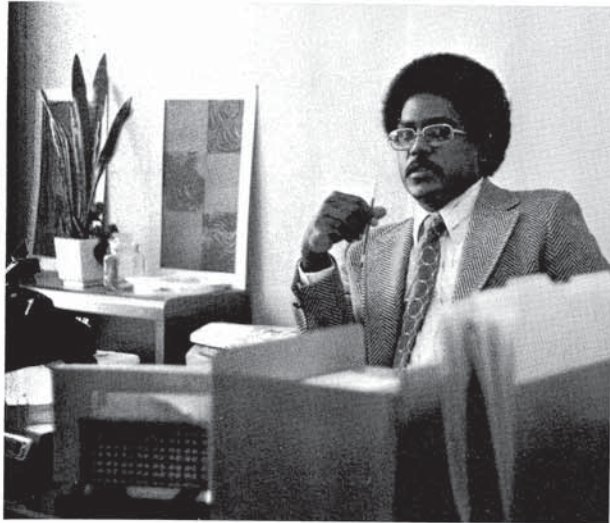
"Centennial wants you!" exclaims Mrs. Storch.



"Send in my next victim,"

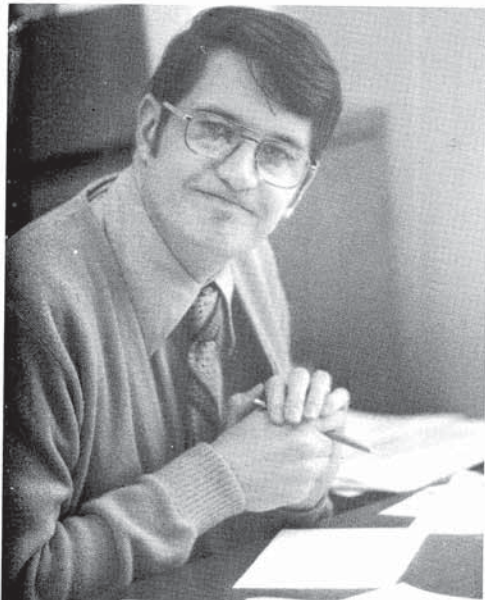


ing bulletin.



"May I help you?" asks Mr. Griggs.

The hub of our busy plant is in the second floor administration office. From this core, principal Davis directs the students, teachers, and supporting staff who make up the body of Centennial. Acting as additional spokesmen are our Vice-Principal, Al Griggs, and our Deans of Students, Nichole Storch and Gary Wiseman. These people are devoted to the school and to its students, and they try to keep all the mechanics involved in smooth running order.



"Send in my next victim," requests Mr. Wiseman.



Quietly observing classroom procedures.

UNIT 4 BOARD GUIDES THROUGH INTEREST

The Board of Education is an elected group of seven men and women who are legally responsible for the formulation of policy to guide the total operation of the Champaign Public Schools. Serving without any salary, the Board meets the second Monday of every month with a frequent study session later in the month.

During the past year *School Management* magazine, a national publication, conducted a survey which indicated that Unit 4 is ranked in the top quarter of the schools in the expenditure effort. The survey also indicated that the district directs 82% of its money to instructional purposes compared to the national average of 72%.

The Centennial Student Advisory Council is a committee of students who represent their respective classes at bi-monthly meetings of the Board and area SAC's. These representatives present and discuss various topics of interest with the Board, hoping to share the students' view in present policies and procedures of Unit 4.



Dr. Marshall K. Berner, Superintendent of Schools, is responsible for carrying out Board of Education policy and for providing leadership for the total educational operation of the district.



George P. Hankinson, Ass responsible for preparing presented to the Board of one of the largest business the University of Illinois.



BOARD OF EDUCATION — Standing: Richard Foley, F. J. Bud Barker III, Harold Alexander, Dr. Peter Shoresman. Seated: Mrs. Kathryn R. Humphreys, Harold Baker — president, Mrs. Margaret Green.



STUDENT ADVISORY CC McBride (Jr.), Kathy Wah! Teresa Zemlin (Soph.), Rf



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George P. Hankinson, Assistant Superintendent for Business, is responsible for preparing the budget of the district to be presented to the Board of Education and public. Unit 4 represents one of the largest business operations in Champaign, outside of the University of Illinois.



Dr. Arthur Turner, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, is responsible for the instructional program of the district with the help of the Faculty Curriculum Board and other instructional committees, textbooks, and curriculum are constantly being evaluated.



man. Seated: Mrs. Kathryn B.



STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL — Bottom (Left to Right): Dana Shelley (Jr.), Mark McBride (Jr.), Kathy Wahl (Sr.). Second row: Cinda O'Neill (Sr.), David Jesse (Soph.), Teresa Zemlin (Soph.), Rhae Buckley (Jr.). Top: Ann Sherlock (Sr.).



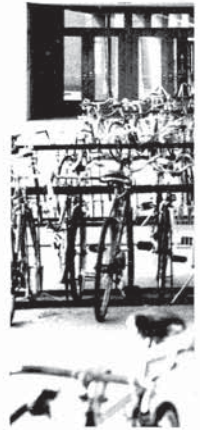
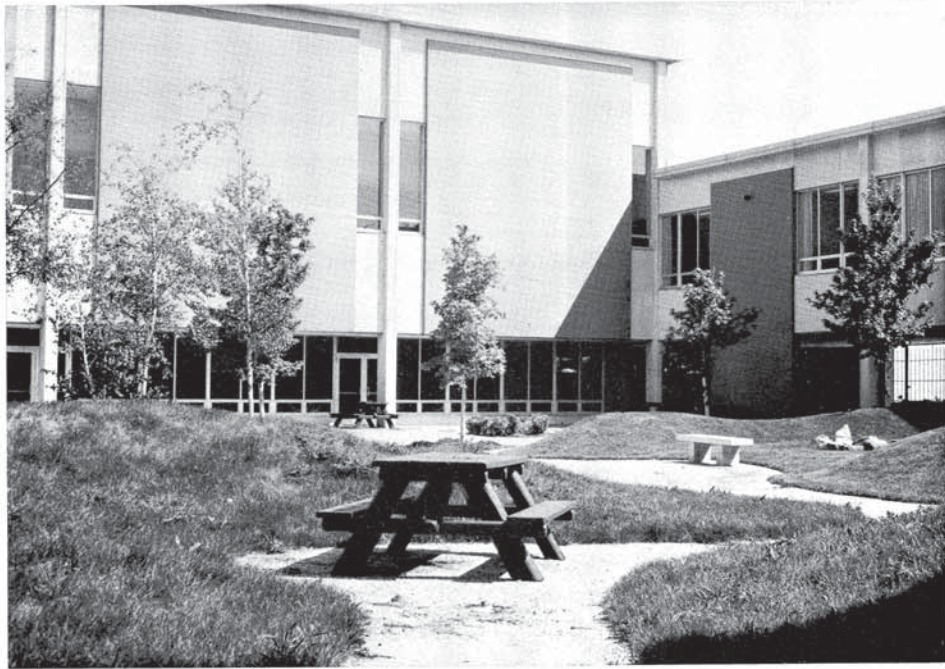
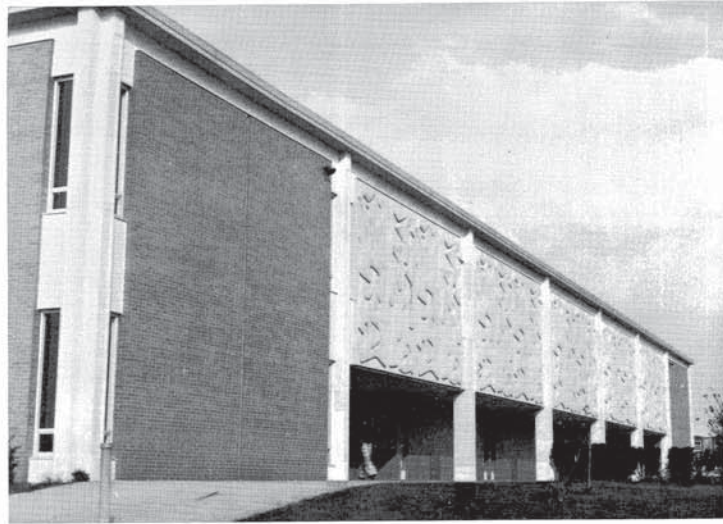
Dr. Cleveland Hammonds, Assistant Superintendent for Business, has among his many responsibilities, the employment of school personnel, both for the instructional as well as the non-instructional program. The best personnel are constantly sought to better meet the educational needs of the students in the district.

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VIEWS OF CENTENNIAL



Harvey, the annual fall play, was presented by Mr. Keith Page and the drama department. The talented performers portrayed a fun story with a variety of expressive and demanding dialog. Rehearsing hours before and after school, memorizing lines, and building props kept students in the production busy for weeks. Harvey, an invisible rabbit, played havoc with the lives of Vida and her daughter because of their inability to see him. Her brother, though, able to see Harvey, failed to convince the rest of the family of Harvey's presence.

HARVEY



THURSDAY
FRIDAY
NOV. 15 & 16
7:30 P.M.
\$1.00

CENTENNIAL AUDITORIUM



Tim McCarty offers Harvey a drink for secret vintage.



Vida's escape from the sanitarium is retold to her daughter, Cindy Kortkamp, and her lawyer, Dave Hoffman.



Vida, Sandy Terrell, confides to Dr. Samuelson, John Manning, about her brother's hallucinations.

HARVEY ENTERTAINS CENTENNIAL



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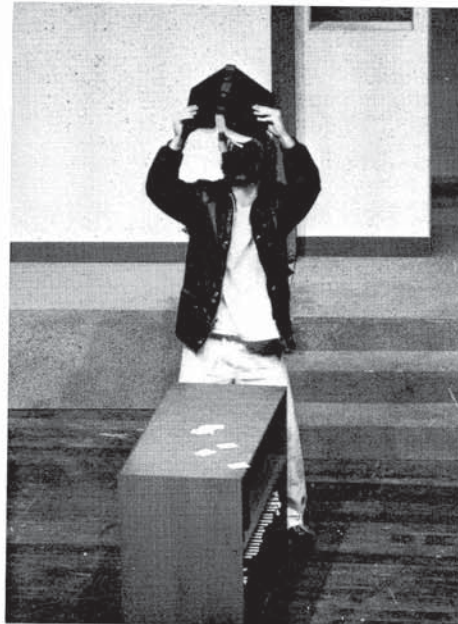
Dr. Chumley, Mark McBride, gives a lead to the lawyer, Dave Hoffman, on the case.



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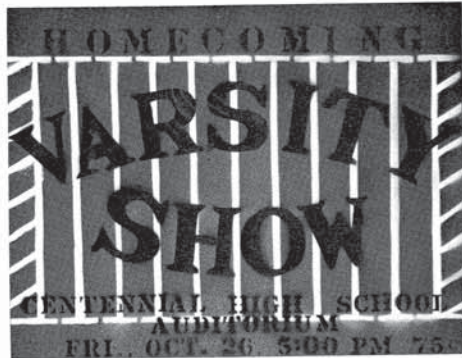
Tim McCarty and Harvey prepare to leave Vida's home.



"Who's in there?" asks Stan White, the sanitarium attendant.

A BUSY WEEK OF FESTIVITIES MARKS HOMECOMING WEEK

Homecoming Week activities organized by Student Council added excitement and flare to Centennial. Decorating halls, cars, and floats filled busy hours for students. Senior class won the hall decoration competition. Junior class was awarded first place for their float. Senior girls performed their annual Homecoming skit during the assembly. The Chili Supper and Varsity Show provided entertainment before the victorious game with Decatur-MacArthur. Student Council sponsored and decorated the Homecoming dance at which reigned Susan Shapland and Andy Young. There were many happy memories of Homecoming 1973.



Publicity for Varsity Show is well-presented and widely seen.



Susie Cleland and Susan Shapland are two happy cheerleaders.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Dixon, and Cathy Crow.



HOMECOMING QUEEN and Debbie Hallbeck.



Mr. Valentine and Coach Davis ponder about some new plays.



Marching out onto the field, the band entertains during half-time with a variety of music.



Steve Mast joins in the ac

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Shapland are two happy



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES: Cindy Schweighart, Wheat Dixon, and Cathy Crow.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES: Susan Shapland, Sarah Lamb, and Debbie Hallbeck.



Baton Twirler Mary Doyle provides half-time entertainment at the game.



with a variety of music.



Steve Mast joins in the activities of 50's Day.



The sky looks threatening but not the opponents.