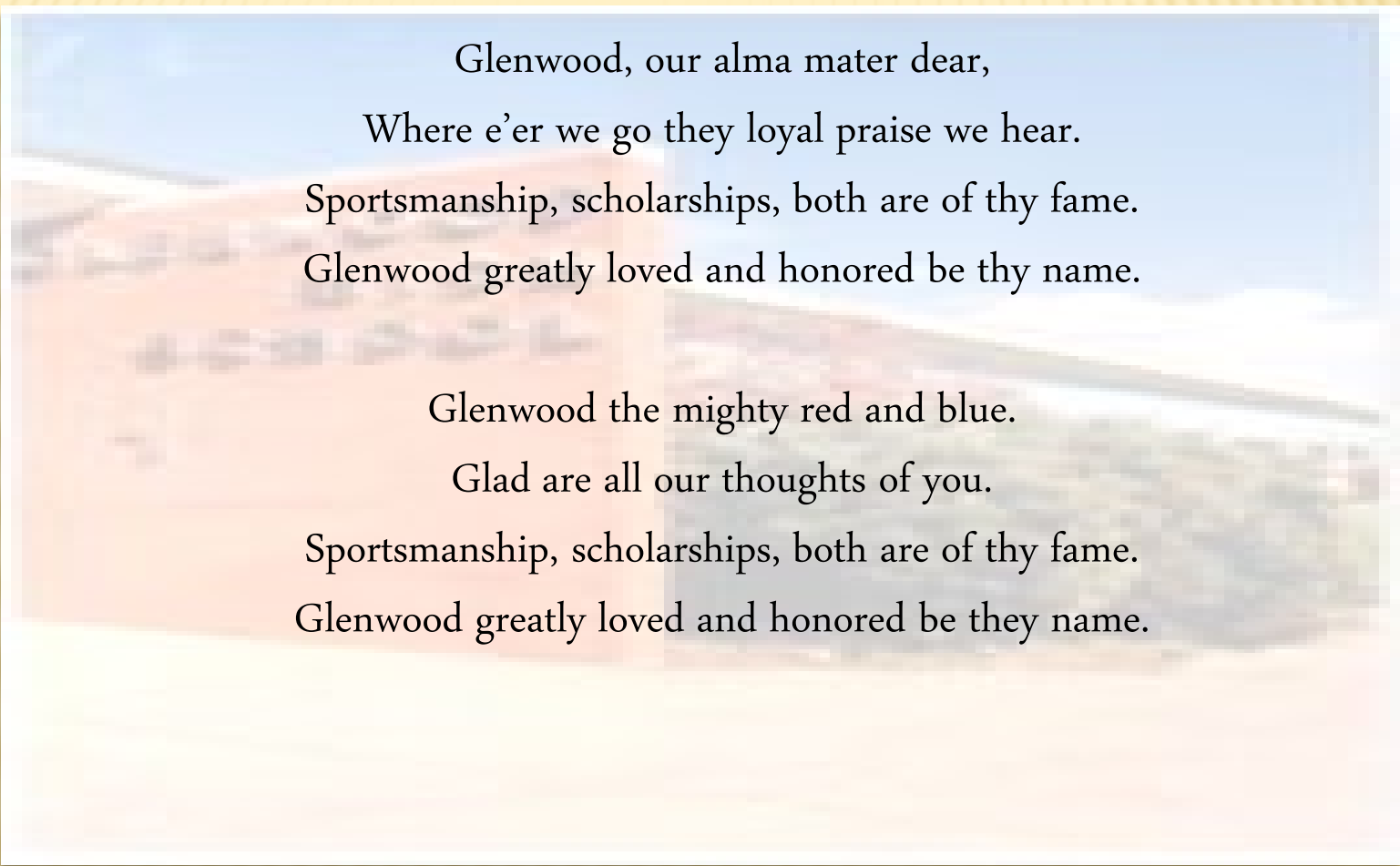


Glenwood High School Alma Mater



Glenwood, our alma mater dear,
Where e'er we go they loyal praise we hear.
Sportsmanship, scholarships, both are of thy fame.
Glenwood greatly loved and honored be thy name.

Glenwood the mighty red and blue.
Glad are all our thoughts of you.
Sportsmanship, scholarships, both are of thy fame.
Glenwood greatly loved and honored be they name.

Glenwood High School Fight Song



On Eagles on, you know we'll always fight for thee.

Fight, Eagles, fight, we're on our way to victory.

We're gonna win, Eagles win,

You know we'll always be true to you!

We will be loyal to the team of the Red and Blue.



The Way We Were

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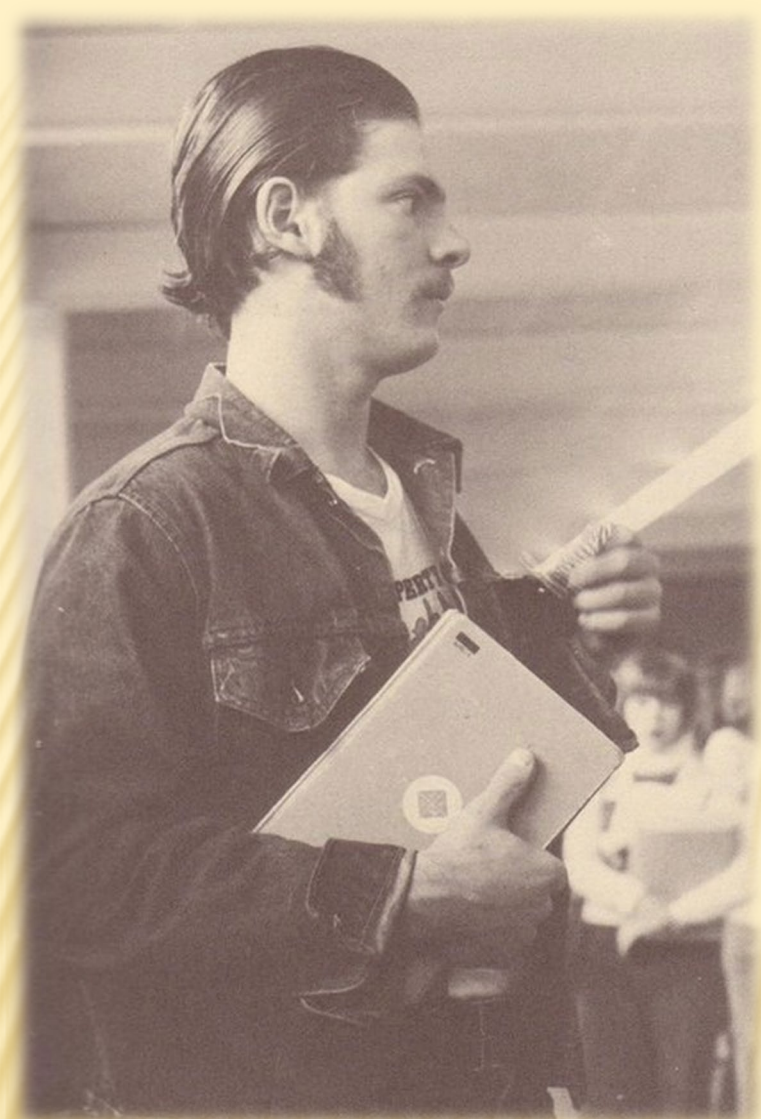






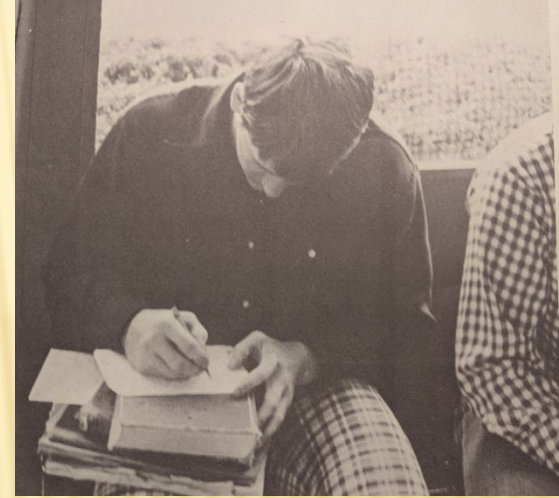


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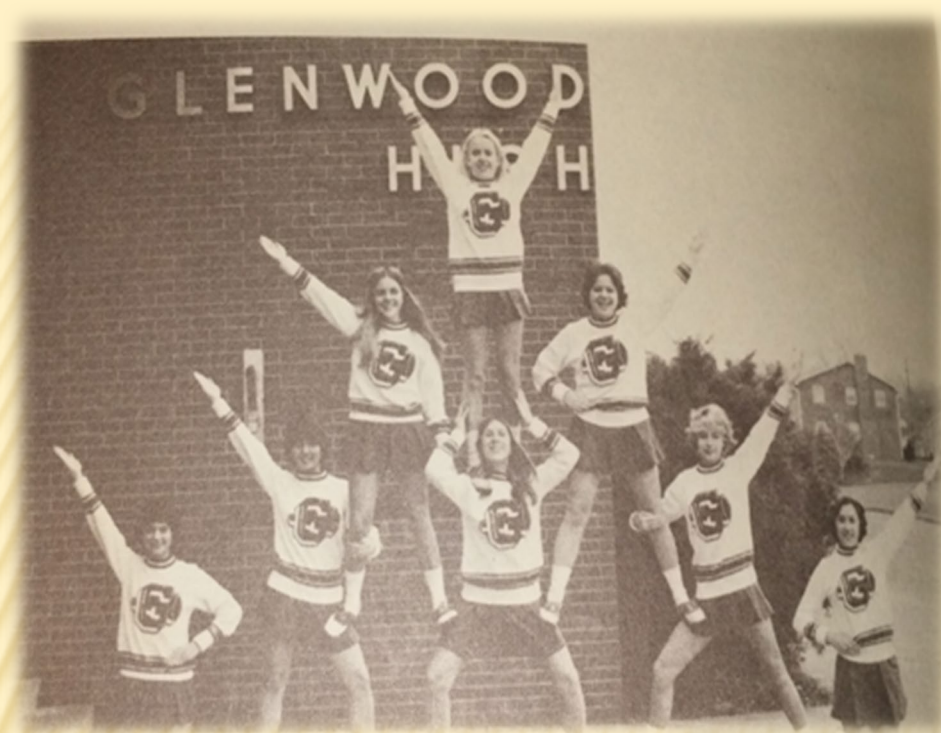


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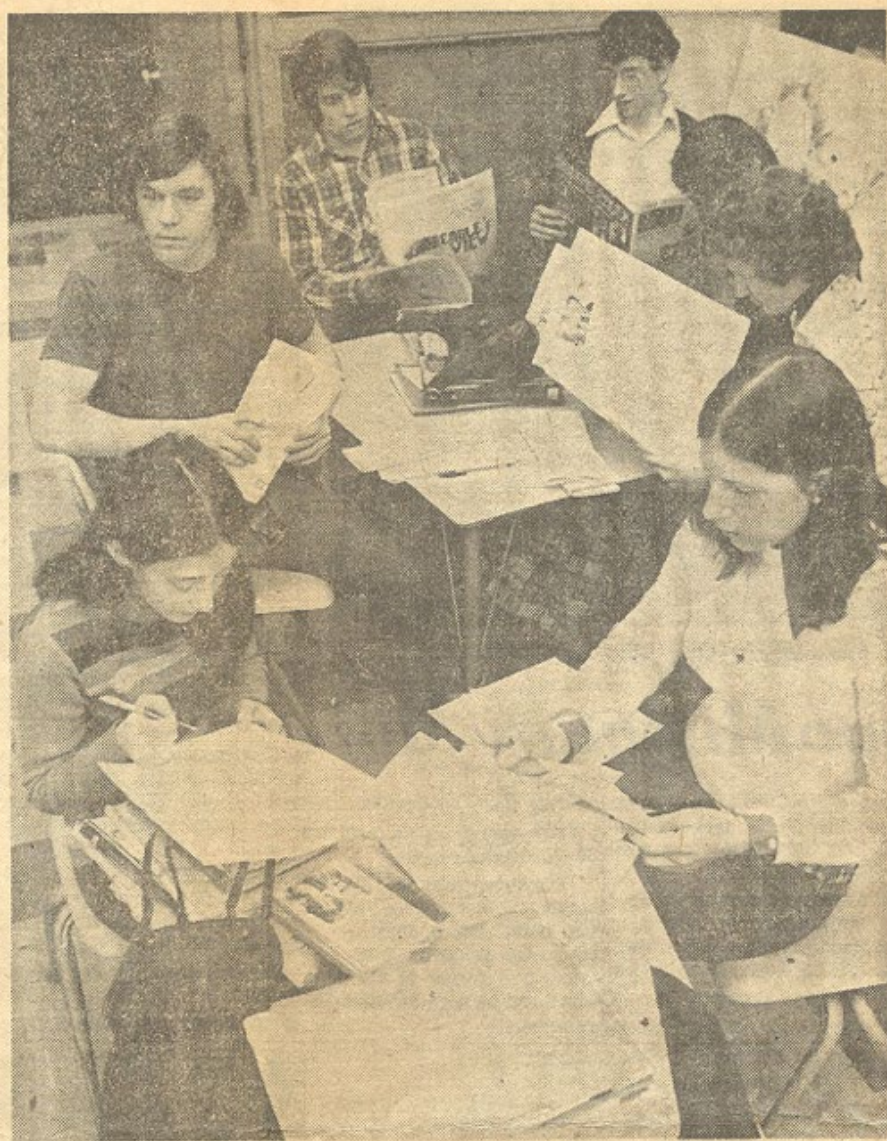


Friday Night Football Memories



Cheer!!





STAFF MEETING. Eagle's View staffers get together to hash out ideas for an upcoming paper. Seated in the front are Terri Bressi, (left) feature editor, and Linda Tucci, business manager. Reporters in the background are (left to right) Thomas Queen, Henry Roth, Thomas DeLamater, Lori Zaytzeff and Denise Mark.



76 Glenwood Students Inducted Into Honor Unit

Glenwood High School's chapter of National Honor Society inducted 76 new members into its ranks during a recent student assembly.

Seniors named to the honor group are James Aten, Cheryl Blind, James Bushman, Richard Cooper, Rex Cozzens, Jody Dana, David Dremann, John Eifinger, Bruce Eschofen and Karen Goodin.

Cynthia Green, Alison Gross, Richard Hamlin, Leslie Johnson, Gary Knapp, David Krauter, Keith LePage, Jill Maddox, Sally Martin, Ronald Nero, Kelly Patterson, Patricia Preusser, Henry Roth, Ned Saums, Eric Shirley, James Thompson and Lisa Ward.

Juniors named include Pamela Apple, Robert Barber, Theresa Beidler, Cynthia Black, Ronald Bloom, Kathryn Boger, An-

drew Bosworth, Karen Brown, Cynthia Carpathios, Elizabeth Cavender.

Vincent Colaianni, Scott Davis, Richard Dremann, Brian Dunlap, Denis George, Ann Greensberger, Barbara Greenham, Audrey Gup, Jeffrey Hall, Lori Henderson, Mark Hudak, Jennifer Jellison.

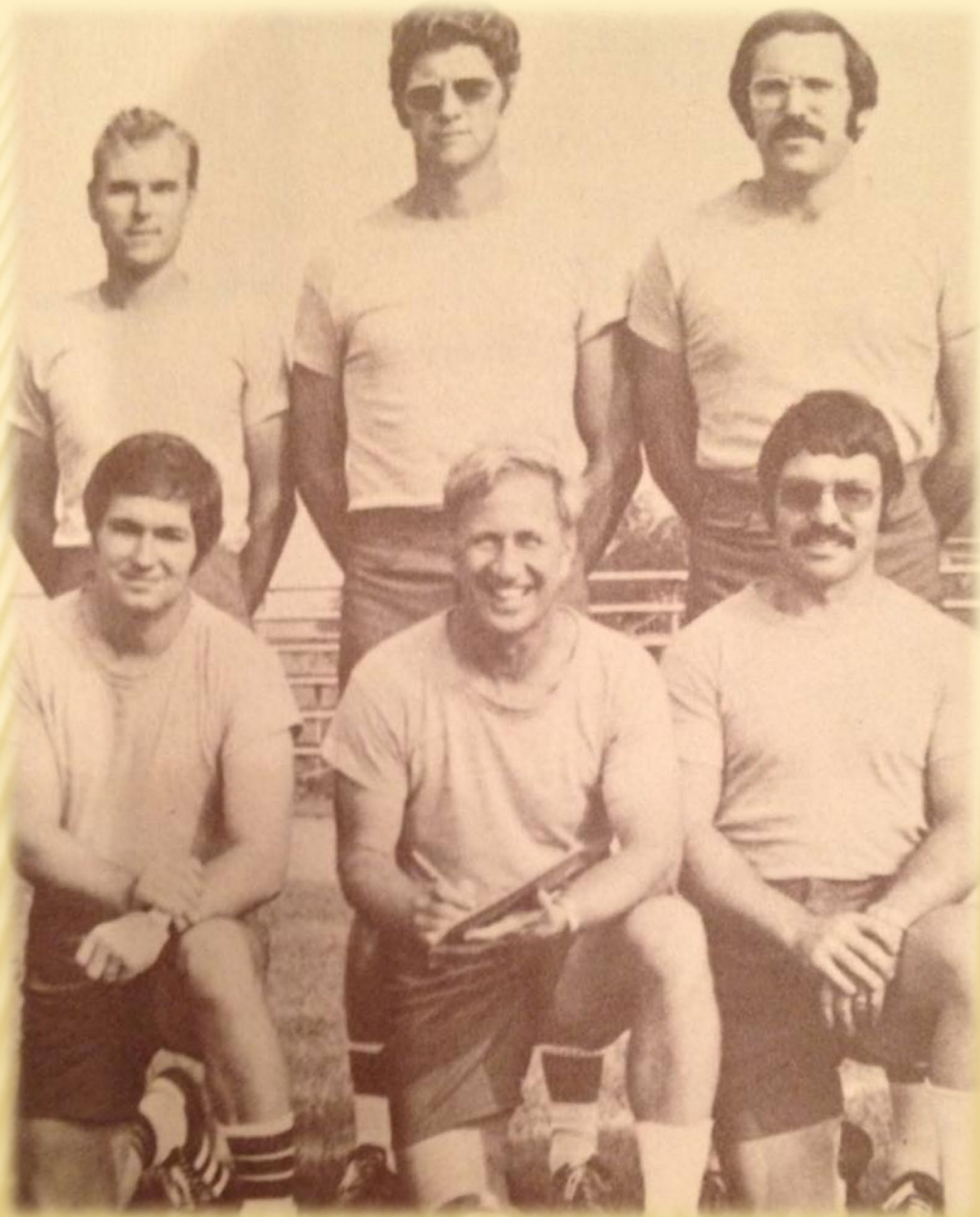
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Douglas Schiefer, Karen Schiffer, Robert Schmidt, Sharon Schweitzer, Janice Shaheen, Karen Sharp, Laurie Sowd, William Sterling, Brian Szojchet, Joanne Toohey, Cassandra Trifelos, Clint Ungashick, Victoria Veroski, Brenda Ward, Paul Winkelman, Philip Yacos and Lynn Yut.



Glenwood Track Team







The surprise team of this fall was the golf team. The team wasn't considered a serious contender for the Federal League, yet got to the state. Seniors Bob Theria and Joe Rinaldi made All-Federal League.

Stark Meet



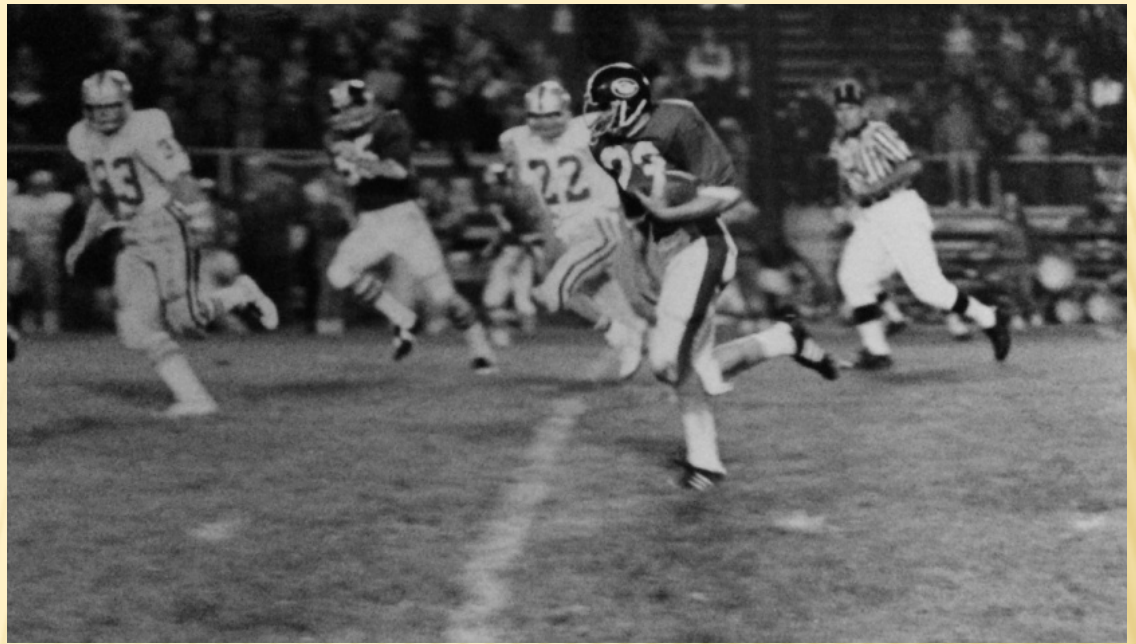
Senior Scott DePirro leads the pack



**HOLD
BACK**



THE
RAIDERS



We Beat Oakwood!

EAGLES EDGE ARCH-RIVALS

Two Fridays ago, with the Plain Local Board trophy on the line, the Glenwood Eagles edged the Oakwood Golden Raiders 8-7.

It was a hard defensive battle the whole game, with the first half played between the forty yard lines. Total yardage for both teams didn't even amount to 300 yards.

But halfway through the fourth quarter, the Raiders broke the ice.

The Eagles attempted a free kick for a field goal at the Oakwood forty yard line. The try failed and the Raiders had the ball on their own 20-yard line.

The Golden Raiders then marched eighty yards downfield in 12 plays to crack the ice.

Quarterback Nigel Turpin connected on passes of 18 and 2 yards, setting up a one yard drive by fullback Herb Smith. Mark Stefanjak's extra point kick was true, and the Raiders led 7-0 with nine minutes left in the contest.

With 3:24 remaining, the Red and Blue got a break when Oakwood fumbled a punt snap deep in Raider territory.

Center John Cooper picked up the ball, rolled to his left, and attempted a pass, but the pass was intercepted by the Eagles' defensive tackle Dave Davis. Davis returned it to the 15-yard

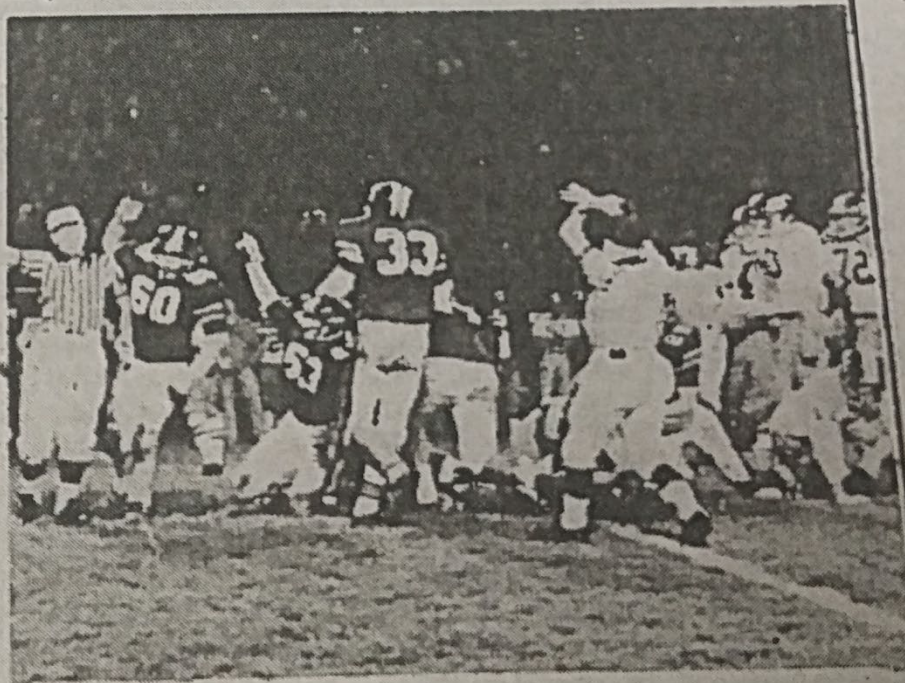
The Eagles hit for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage, as quarterback Steve Pettit hit senior Greg Dennis for a 15-yard touchdown pass.

The Eagles elected to go for the two point conversion and the win instead of kicking for the tie. Pettit received the snap and rolled right to attempt

a pass, but kept the ball and smashed into the endzone for the two points. The score was to stand.

The win gave Glenwood the board trophy, and put the Eagles one up in the seven year history of the sister-school series.

Glenwood ended the year at an overall record of 2-8.



Our Ball!

Eagle middle-guard Ken Hall [60] signals "Glenwoods ball" after recovering a first quarter fumble in the Eagle's win over Oakwood.



EAGLES READY TO FLY. Glenwood Coach Nick Petroff, back for his fourth year at the helm of the Eagles, welcomes back these starters: KNEELING: Greg Dennis, Paul Malania, Jeff Bowersox, John Banahan, Mike Smith, John Ianigro.

STANDING: Mark Zelnar, Keith LePage, Eric Shirley, Terry Holben, Gregg Lanza, John Dorto, Dan Schneider and Max Maley. (Repository Staff Photo).

Petroff Doesn't Like Stereotyped System

Seventeen years of coaching aren't enough to force Nick Petroff to stick with routine.

The fourth-season Glenwood High School mentor has put a 2½-year study into action by changing the Eagles' basic offense and defense.

"IN REALITY, I am like a new coach coming into a new system," Petroff said. "However, I know them (the players) and they know me."

This is an autumn of total change in the Glenwood football picture. Petroff hopes it will enable the Eagles to bounce back from a 3-6-1 season to one comparable to the previous year's 7-2-1 log.

Election of I-back John Ianigro, a 5-foot-9, 165-pound senior, and 1972 All-Federal League choice Max Maley, a 5-11, 200-pound senior guard, as co-captains is another "first."

Another change is a mandatory staggered practice schedule — freshmen and sophomores in the morning and junior and seniors in the afternoon — when school begins. Increased enrollment has forced Glenwood

to operate on a split schedule this school year.

John Banahan, now a 5-10, 175-pound junior, is back where he was in the second half of 1972. However, he has an added burden since Steve Barr, the Eagles' first-half 1972 starter, is now at St. Thomas Aquinas. The Eagles were 3-1-1 with Banahan at quarterback.

GLENWOOD has ample experience in the offensive backfield. John Dorto (5-9, 170) and now I-back Paul Malanij (5-8, 153) also were 1972 regulars as sophomores. In addition, there are junior wingbacks Jeff Bowersox and Ray DeGarmo.

Petroff grades the Eagles as "strong up the middle," "better than average at tackle," and "average at split end."

To help make the changeover to new systems, Petroff has altered his staff. Former Tallmadge headman Paul Wachtel takes over the ends and wing-

backs for Bill Shearer, the Eagles' new basketball boss; Dave Putts has moved up from the freshmen to handle the offen-

sive and defensive backs; Barry Schaad now has the long side line after two years at Taft Junior High School; Dick Winec is the defensive line coordinator and specialty teams coach; Paul Baucum handles the short side linemen.

Ray Nist moved with the freshmen from Taft to the high school and has rookie coach Melvin Bandzak as a helper. Joe Putnam and Tom Kot handle the Taft eighth graders.

GLENWOOD LETTERMEN

Seniors
Split end Bob Smith, 6-5, 175; guard Mark Zelnar, 5-10, 177; guard Max Maley, 5-11, 200; I-back John Ianigro, 5-9, 165; Tight end Ray Lanza, 6-0, 192.

Juniors
Wingback Jeff Bowersox, 5-10, 169; wingback Ray DeGarmo, 5-7, 153; fullback John Dorto, 5-9, 170; I-back Paul Malanij, 5-8, 153; tackle Stan Schneider, 6-1, 202; tight end Eric Shirley, 6-6, 153; kicking specialist Emil Stefan, 5-10, 155.



DORTO DOES IT. Glenwood fullback John Dorto (48) follows the block of teammate Gregg Lanza (86) and picks up a few of the 119 yards he gained in the Eagles' 33-14 triumph over Marlinton Friday night at Plain Local Stadium.

Eagles' Duo Leads Way to 33-14 Win

Glenwood's running back tandem of John Ianigro and John Dorto proved to be two running backs too many for Marlinton as the Eagles (2-5, 2-4) ground out a 33-14 Federal League win over the Dukes (1-5-1, 1-4-1) Friday night at Plain Local Stadium.

Ianigro covered 129 yards in 11 carries and Dorto picked up 119 yards in 16 lugs as the Eagles amassed 268 yards on the ground to the Dukes' 91. Sam Melaragno had 66 yards in 16 carries for Marlinton.

Dorto carried 23 yards to a first quarter score and rambled nine yards in the second stanza before Emil Stefan kicked a 26-yard field goal putting the Eagles up 13-0 at halftime.

Ianigro picked up in the second half where Dorto left off, romping 45 and 6 yards for third quarter tallies before Marlinton closed off the score as Duke passer Doug Miller fired a pair of touchdowns to end Andy Hanzel.

The Dukes hit on 6 of 20 throws during the evening, four being picked off by Glenwood with two going to Ray DeGarmo. The Eagles completed two of five passes for 17 yards and had none intercepted.

Glenwood edged the Dukes 13-12 in first downs.

Marlinton	0	0	0	14	14
Glenwood	8	11	14	0	33
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After the Game Hangouts

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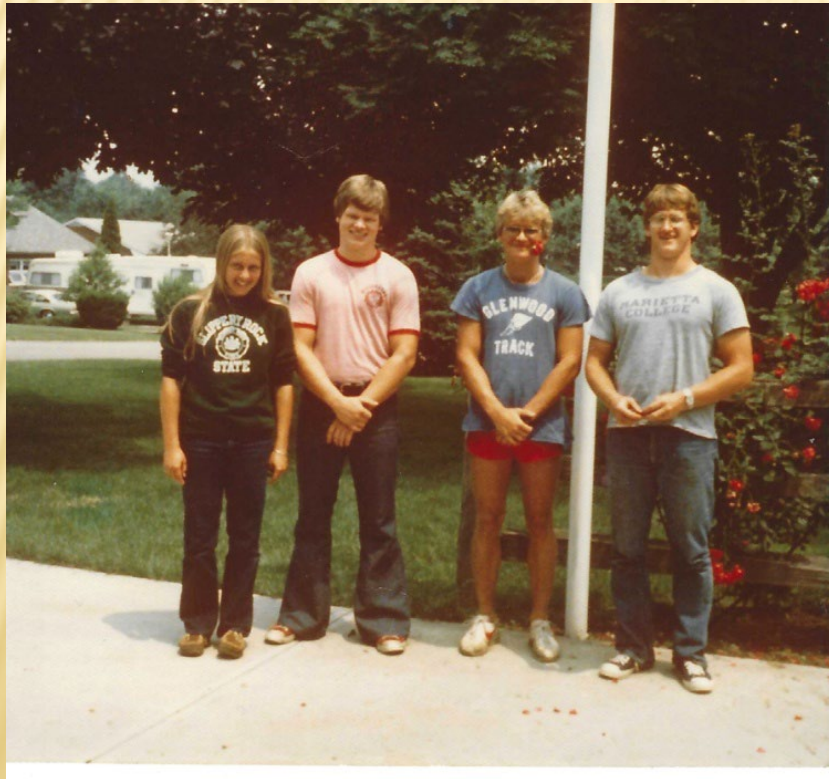
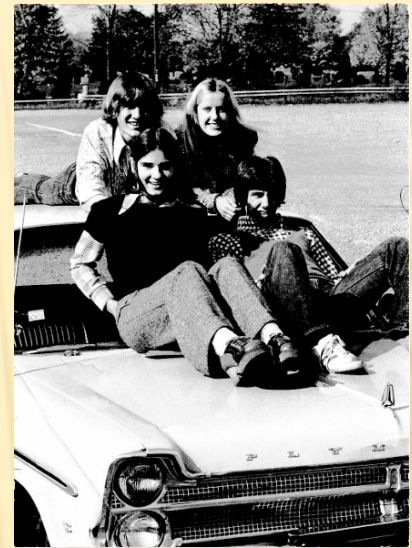


GLENWOOD H.S.
1975

Glenwood Baseball Team
1975 AAA Regional Runners-up









Kieth LePage lifts his way to 225 pounds

MUSCLEMEN REACH GOAL

Glenwood lifters recently participated in the Glenwood High School Lift-a-Thon, held March 22nd. A lot of weight was lifted on Friday night and a lot of was earned.

The money earning procedure is very similar to the well known Gold Rush. Lifters canvass the school and neighborhood getting sponsors. A sponsor may sign up for a penny or more and will pay by the pound, paying the sponsored amount for each pound lifted. For example, if your lifter lifted 250 pounds you would pay him \$2.50 (at a penny a pound) and so on.

The money earned by the lifters will go toward new equipment for the weight room.

The contest was divided into different weight classes. Each lifter was allowed three lifts, the highest lifted out of the three

was the weight counted. The winners of the Lift-a-Thon were Kieth LePage and Paul Malanij both lifting 225 pounds apiece and Doug Gialluca lifting 250 pounds. Steve Bertram pushed up a big 290 pounds to tie Craig Hamilton for the most, overall weight lifted.

Trophies for this event were displayed in the main hall. When the results came in, it was the juniors who walked off with them!

As a final highlight of the night, football coach Schaad thought he might try a lift or two. He lifted 245 pounds. After seeing this Mr. Wachtel thought he might give it a whirl. He managed a whopping 135 pounds. Then, Coach Wince thought he would show up the amateurs. He proceeded to lift a total weight of 300 pounds for top house weight that night, thus ending a successful evening

Graduation



End of an Era

Plain Local marks 50 years since end of Glenwood, Oakwood schools

Gary Brown
Special to The Canton Repository

About this time 50 years ago, the 1975 classes of Glenwood and Oakwood high schools were being celebrated in the final graduation ceremonies for each of the Stark County secondary schools.

The energy of students who were graduating from the pair of Plain Local School District schools was high, and their dreams seemed achievable. But the school spirit of students in the classes that were to follow was being tested.

Beginning in 1976, those students would graduate from a school of a similar – but still different – name. Their combined school would be called GlenOak High School.

A history compiled by Plain Township Historical Society recalls the organization of GlenOak, then still considered a novel idea, conforming to a “campus” plan. The plan assigned students at different grade levels to the 18-year-old Glenwood building and the seven-year-old Oakwood structure.

“Originally, when the two high schools came together, GlenOak West, formerly Glenwood High School, housed Freshman and Sophomores; and GlenOak East, formerly Oakwood High School housed Juniors and Seniors,” reads the history at plaintwp.org. “The fall of 2006 saw the opening of the ‘new’ GlenOak High School campus on the old Smith farm spanning between Schneider and Easton uniting the two campuses into one.”

It is at that campus at 1801 Schneider St. NE in GlenOak’s football stadium, Bob Cummings Field, where this year’s graduation will be held May 27.

Combining colors and traditions

Plain Local School District had begun implementing the one-high-school concept in February 1975, citing voters’ rejection of an operating levy earlier in the month as a reason the school system needed to reduce expenditures against an expected deficit in funding of \$350,000.

“The people have decided they want one high school, and we’re going to give them one high school – the best high school we can give them,” said school board president Bernard Esposito.

Details of the merger of Glenwood



GlenOak High School has grown into a campus in the five decades since Plain Local School District consolidated Glenwood and Oakwood high schools. CANTON REPOSITORY FILE

and Oakwood high schools emerged over the following weeks, and some might argue that the decisions made serve as a lesson in attempting to be fair to both members of a planned partnership.

Students selected the team mascot, Golden Eagles, which was a combination of Glenwood’s Eagles and Oakwood’s Golden Raiders. Oakwood’s green and gold were picked as the school colors. Glenwood’s fight song and Oakwood’s alma mater were chosen as the official GlenOak music.

The mascot – Ernie the Eagle – became the symbol of the combined school.

Students and staff assisted in the transition. During Summer 1975, John Namey, a young student life coordinator, led volunteer students in painting over red and blue parts of the old Glenwood high school to conform to the GlenOak color scheme.

Merger faced some backlash

Not everything about the merger of

the high schools went smoothly, of course.

Soon after the merger was announced one of multiple letters to the editor in the Repository claimed voters in Plain Local School District would “not vote for another levy.”

“They are too upset by the high school combination.”

Some students also were upset. At a joint meeting of the two schools’ student councils called by Superintendent Chase, one junior representative to the Glenwood council claimed students felt they were being “manipulated.”

Parental concerns relating to extra-curricular activities at the schools included such issues as band boosters only the year before having purchased new uniforms that suddenly would become obsolete. And some parents worried that only half their children would be able to make varsity squads because the athletes from the two schools would need to try out for one combined team.

A high school moves on

Generations of students that have attended GlenOak High School, especially those who studied in the classrooms of the now nearly 20-year-old GlenOak High School on Schneider St. NE, don’t have ties to either of the Glenwood and Oakwood buildings as high schools. Glenwood is an Intermediate School (grades five and six) to them, and Oakwood is a Middle School (grades seven and eight).

And GlenOak has done well for itself, producing well-educated and talented individuals. Distinguished alumni since the merger include professional football players Brian Hartline and Dustin Fox, professional basketball players Kosta Koufos and C.J. McCollum, musicians Brian Pittman and Marilyn Manson, television personality Amanda Kloots, corporate executive Mike Sievert, magician Joshua Jay, and professor and presidential adviser Christina Romer.

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