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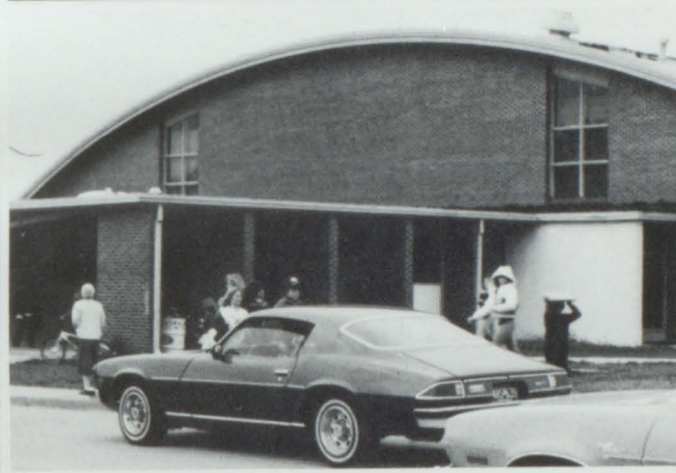


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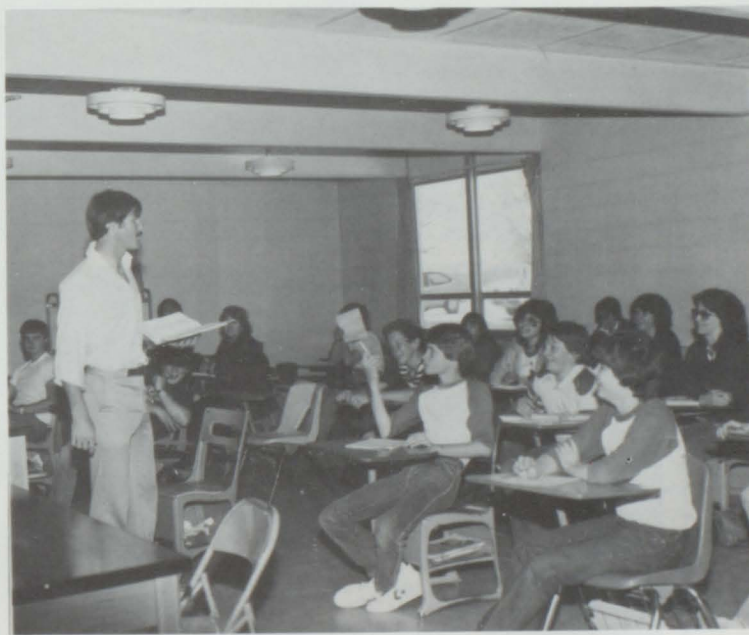


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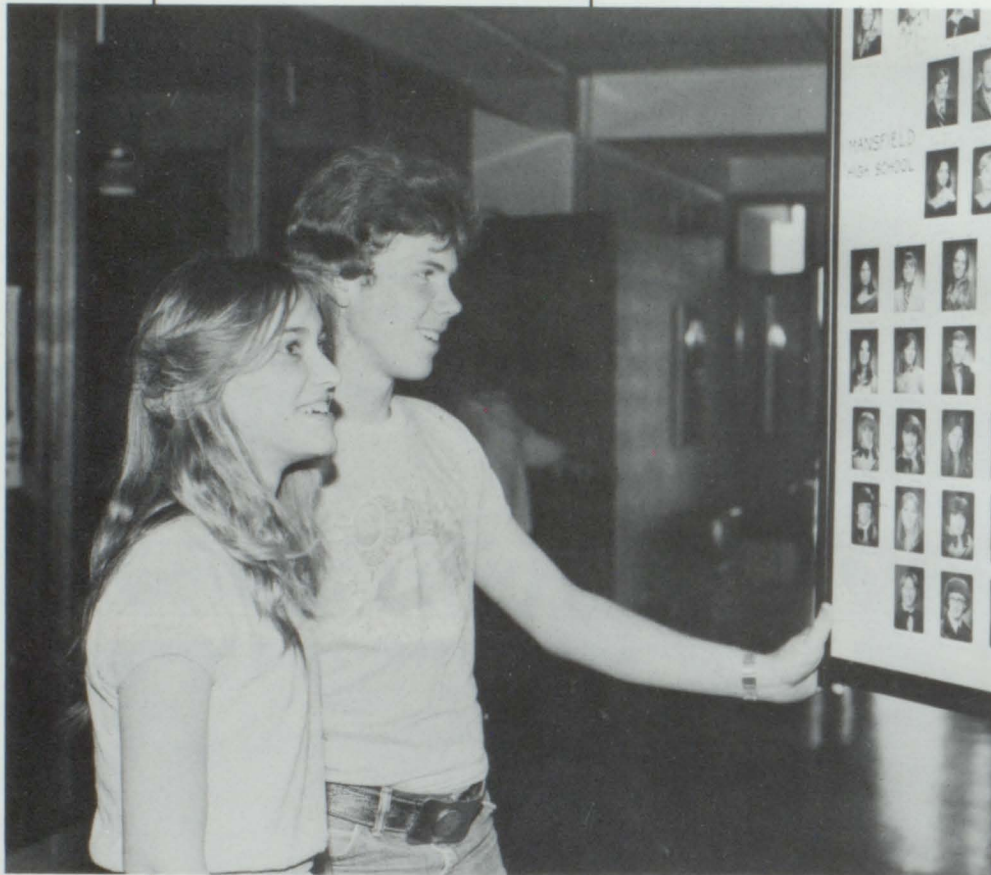


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Terry Allen and Michelle Mitchell take it easy at lunch time.



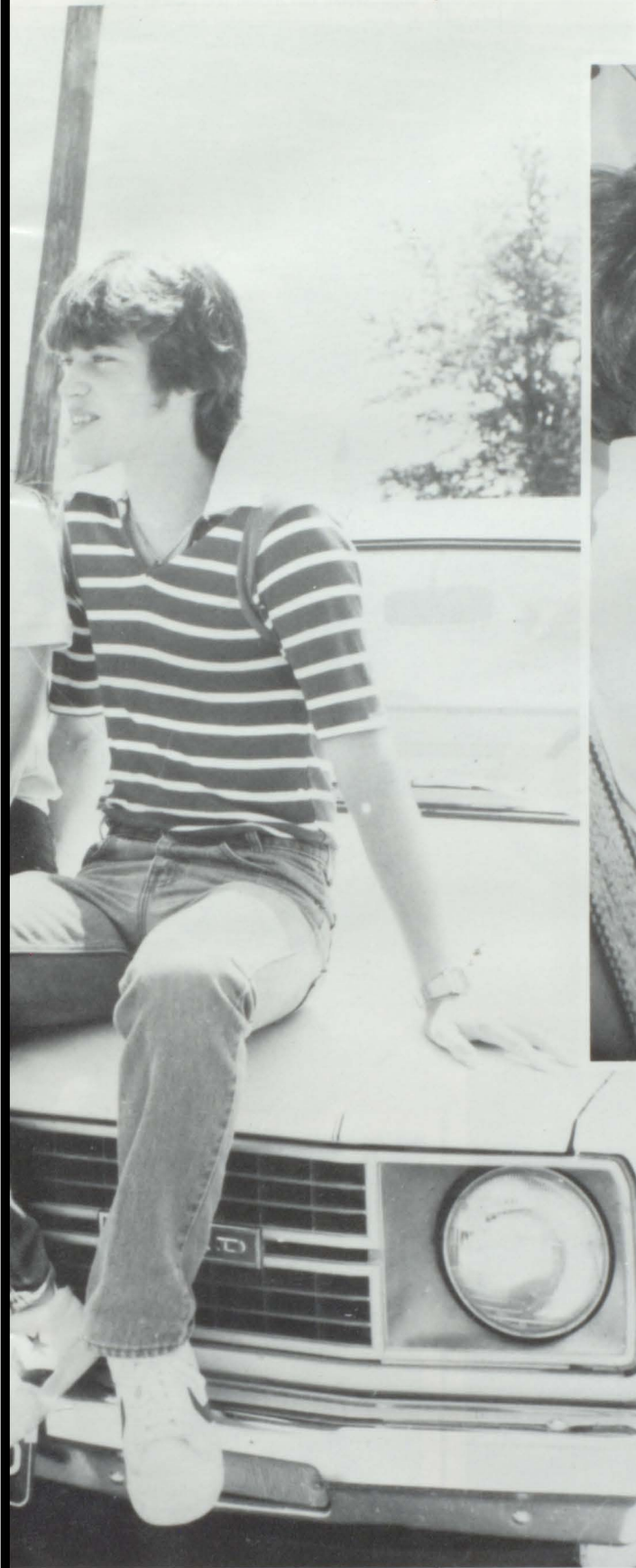
Vicki Smith and Gary Holmes take advantage of a sunny day.

Cathy Cample and Dewayne Brimm look at an old senior composite picture.

Ronnie Barnum threatens playfully to dump Sandy Hylton on to the floor at the Prom.



Robin Clark stops to talk to Joe Bogart in his truck.



Pairs keep on forming

If there is one thing that MHS students don't need any urging to do, it is finding a boyfriend or girlfriend to spend some time with.

Whether the time is spent walking the halls together, sitting together in a car at lunch time, or holding hands at the Prom, it is time that most would not trade for anything.

Pairing off, finding someone special, seems to be taken to the limit. Just as soon as one couple splits up, another new pair is found on the scene. Some romances are strong and steady, others are stormy, but they all provide that needed ingredient in everyone's life - love and affection.

And although some people would rather do almost anything than date someone from their own school, many

MHS students find fun and contentment with the companionship of their fellow classmates.

There are many memories there for the making, such as the perils of sharing lockers, the fun of going on class trips together, or the simple pleasure of sharing a candy bar.

Whatever the memories happen to be, and whoever the people involved are, some things never change. There have always been couples, as long as there has been a Mansfield High School, and they will continue long after the current crop has graduated. Still, there is always that excitement, that breathless expectation of maybe being noticed by someone you think is really cute. Who knows? It might happen.

Spending the last few moments of the year together are seniors Joe Magdziarz, Diana White, Boyd Jordan, Lisa Archer, and Debbie Speakes.



Lunch break means head to the truck for Stan Richardson, Bobby Stofer, Jeff Cruse, and Randy Calhoun.



Becky Livingston tells a funny story for her girl friends.

Together we make sense

Like the slogan on two sophomores' t-shirts proclaim, at MHS, together we made sense.

Friendships, whether male, female, or coed, flourished. Acquaintances blossomed into close relationships, making the sometime drudgery of school and studies bearable.

How did Mansfield students take friendship to the limit?

They did it by laughing with their friends when something funny happened, by crying when there was pain.

And although high school students are notorious for cruelty to anyone a little different in any way, at times there are glimpses of the other side, of the bond that holds us all together.

Like the time on the softball field when a "special education" student comes up to bat. Spontaneously, signals are passed around the field, meaningful glances are exchanged, nods are given. The batter hits a grounder that goes about a yard, yet manages to get a double. How? Well, the opposing team suddenly became rather clumsy, fumbling throws and missing easy catches.

There are times when it seems as if no one can get along, and there is fussing, anger, and distrust.

Then there are those happy, take it to the limit times. Times when you would do anything for a friend, a fellow student, a fellow human being.



The shirts say it all for sophomores Teresa Grutel and Kim Calhoun.

Jim Wilson, Kent Hedrick, and Rance Velt share a truck seat and some laughs.

A can of pop is lunch for Lori Van Hook and Jacque Guccione.

Loading is enough for Derrick Neal, Ronnie Barnum, Mark Cox, and Wayne Oliver.



See you later, lunchroom

While most students ate in the school lunchroom once in a while, some avoided it completely, preferring the freedom of choosing their own diet and also the chance to be outside after a morning spent in classrooms.

However, with this freedom of choice, many students missed out on a nutritious lunch. They went to the limit the other way by spending more on a bag of chips and a bottle of soda pop than they would have spent for a school lunch.

Still, the idea of being on their own and eating what they wanted to appealed to many students, and they made the parking lot their lunchroom. Another inducement for eating outside was probably the fact that it took

them away from the watchful eyes of faculty members who frequented the cafeteria.

And it wasn't just students who escaped the lunchroom. Women faculty members became a loosely organized diet group and used a popular blender diet to try and lose a few pounds. They could almost always be found in the home ec room with a glass of "Cambridge" in front of them.

Whatever the reason, Mansfield students enjoyed the open lunch hours that allowed them to leave the campus, whether it was to buy junk food or play video games. That barely more than 35 minutes was always taken to the limit.



Diet Pepsi and the Cambridge "blender diet" is the usual fare for the female portion of the faculty.



A tailgate lunch of chips and pop is the normal menu for many students.



David Hulse takes a walk through the parking lot after eating lunch.

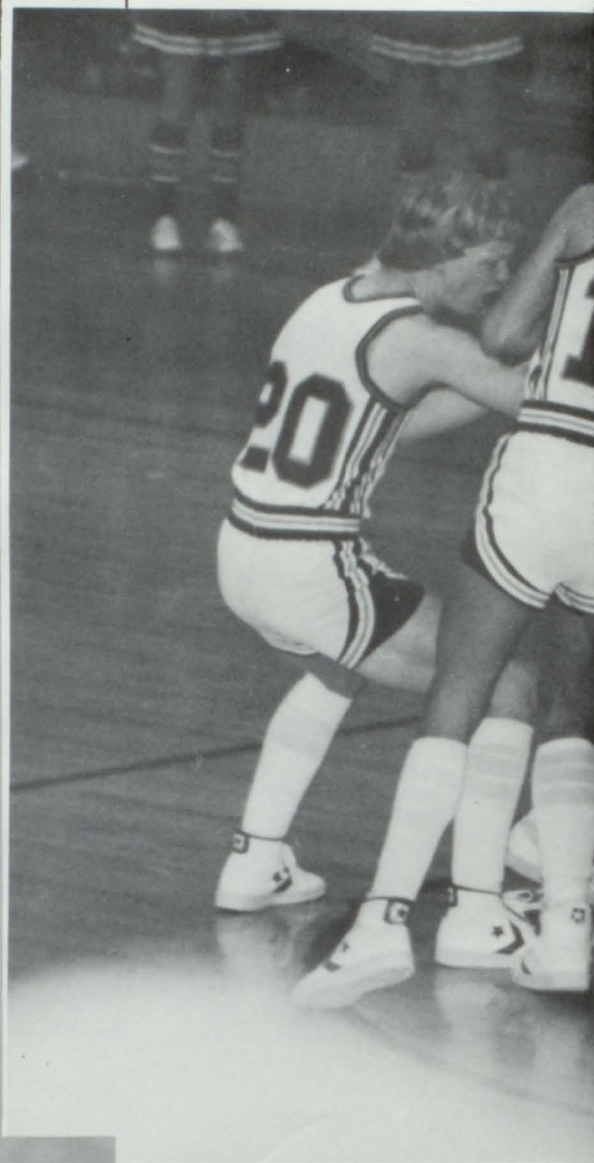
Rhonda McDowell and Nancy Anderson rest in a nearby yard while they have a liquid lunch.





Welcoming the remaining line-up are varsity starters Joe Quick, Mark Cox, Stan Dennis, and the Lion mascot.

Senior team member Stan Dennis' mother, Pat Dennis, watches varsity action intensely while Stan's father, Wally Dennis, only a few feet from the press box, listens to the game on the radio.



Seldom did the "bench" stay on the bench during the 1982 season, as they operated their own cheering section.

Fans and players lift high the Mansfield Tournament first place trophy.





Holding the trophy at left, senior starter Terry Allen signals MHS is number one after winning its own tournament.

Enthusiasm soars as the rest of the team charges to center court after starter introductions.



Didn't win the war, just lots of battles

One couldn't have asked a more talented, determined, and proud group of guys to "take it to the limit."

The group of guys was the MHS varsity Lions and they gave Mansfield its best year ever in basketball.

The season began so quickly. After the Lions won their first three games, people began to get their hopes up. Then one day, after MHS had won its eighth straight game, the people of Mansfield awoke to find a Springfield Newspaper sports feature about the Lion's undefeated record.

That did it. The Lions strove to improve with each game, they strove to work as a team, they strove to make proud the hundreds of fans that came

to the games or listened to them on the radio.

But suddenly it was finished as quickly as it came.

The regional tournament brought about a sharp and painful end to the 1981-82 Lions. Mansfield lost to Thayer in a 49-47 heartbreaking game.

It really was over too soon. Although the season itself was over, the reasons that made it the success it was still remained. Those reasons were the qualities within the group that made up the MHS varsity Lions.

They stuck together. It was an "all for one and one for all" type of situation.

Of course, they had help. There is

usually some grumbling among the varsity "benchers" while the starting five work up a sweat on the court. This year it was hard to tell which worked up the most sweat, the starting five or the guys on the sidelines who were jumping up and down with every good call and screaming encouragement during the bad calls.

And there were the fans. The Lions saw record turnouts at home and away games.

But mostly it was the team itself. They succeeded because they wanted to, because they cared. They are an example of what "take it to the limit" really means.





Victor Allen pretends to fight, but Bobby Stofer sports a genuine black eye.

Members of the Junior Class ham it up during the spring election in the gym.

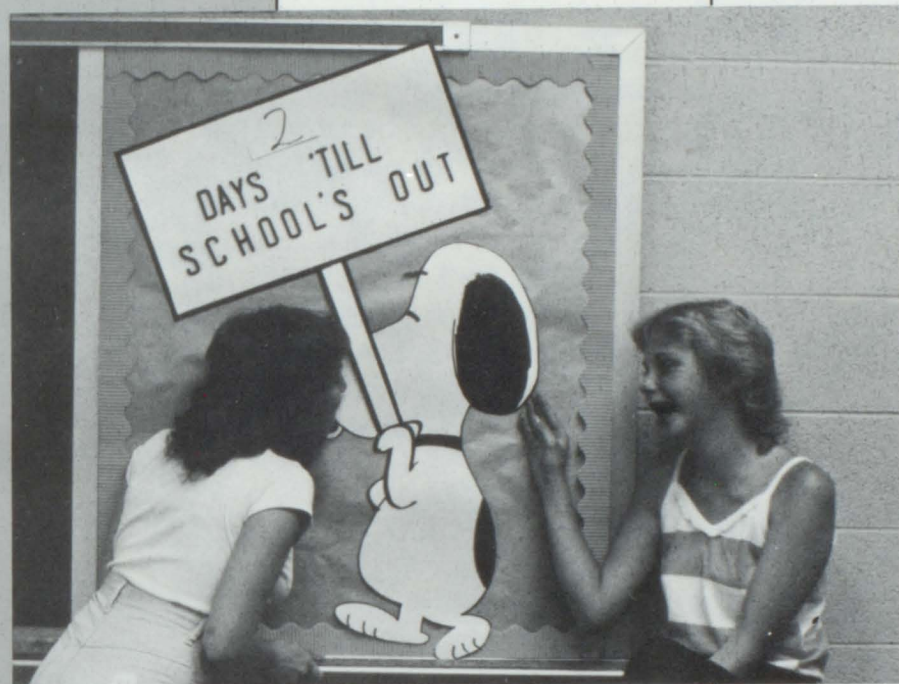


Mark Cox and Stacey Bruce try to mess up each others hair.

Giving people antennae seems to be a favorite when the photographer is around.

Alan Morris starts to reach for some friends.

Joy Logan and Jean Magdziarz give Snoopy some tender loving care.



Teen time is silly time

Just walk around MHS with a camera.

Usually normal-acting people suddenly are seized by a seemingly irresistible urge to clown around.

Try to take a serious picture, and more often than not, you end up with what you see on these pages. A camera brings out the silly in a lot of people, and they love to clown around for the camera.

Mansfield students can really take it to the limit when it comes to making light of a situation. And after all, who wants to be serious all the time. All work and no play, remember what that does?

Whether it's rigging someone's

locker or pushing them into a mud puddle, it's done with style. Other favorite tricks are hiding someone's books when they leave the room, or throwing a paper wad at an unsuspecting soul.

Laughter is no stranger to MHS. Some laugh virtually all the time, and then there are those who reserve their smiles and laughter for rare occasions. But whatever the temperament, the teen years are the silly, giddy ones. It is the time to make faces at cameras and the time to laugh with friends.

It is also the time to be free from the major responsibilities of adult life, so make the most of it. Take it to the limit.







Going to every activity that was school-related would almost take a superhuman effort.

There is usually something for everyone, from carnivals to concerts, from dances to dinners, from pageants to proms. Some events include just club or class members, others are open to the entire community.

In any event, Mansfield people young and old alike take school activities to the limit by giving of their time, as evidenced in good attendance at school functions, and by giving of their money when asked to buy a product to help finance a school activity.

The pages that follow represent activities that were especially important to Mansfield students. There are kings, queens, award winners, participants, and onlookers, all united by the sharing of a moment in time.

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Carnival packs 'em in

People are everywhere, crammed in between game booths and food stands. That kid just won a goldfish, and that one just won a prize at the duck pond! Smell those delicious cookies and cakes! Look at all that's going on!

Phew! What else could it be but a carnival? The surprise is that it was the Mansfield Community Teachers Association's very first carnival, and it was jam-packed in the multi-purpose room.

Besides numerous booths sponsored by various clubs, organizations, and classes, the big night also featured a King and Queen contest. The money raised went to the CTA scholarship fund and the school beautification project.

Freshmen Stacey Bruce and Steven Starrett were the high school winners, and eighth graders Becky Dennis and Shannon Watterson were chosen in the junior high division.

Fourth graders Deidra Barnett and Matt Calhoun were crowned in the upper elementary division, and first graders Stacey Arnall and Kevin Jones captured the lower elementary honors.

Other high school candidates were Joe Magdziarz and Diana White, grade twelve; Mark Cox and Mary Van Eaton, grade eleven; and James Welch and Jean Magdziarz, grade ten.

The other junior high candidates were seventh graders Brent Evans and Susan Huffman.

Upper elementary candidates were Romin Dasmalchi and Claire Brennan, grade six; and Bart Evans and Rhonda Fuge, grade five.

Other lower elementary candidates were Clint Thompson and Kim Becker, grade three; Shannon Nichols and Carla King, grade two; and Donald Munden and Jackie Lansdown, kindergarten.



Carnival Kings and Queens were crowned in front of a large audience in the multi-purpose room. Front, Kevin Jones and Stacey Arnall, lower elementary; Deldra Barnett and Matt Calhoun, upper elementary. Back, Shannon Watterson and Becky Dennis, junior high; Stacey Bruce and Steve Starrett, high school.



First grader Angela Ballew spends two of her tickets at the face-painting booth.

The fish pond, complete with fishing poles and wooden fish, is a popular booth for the younger children.

Kelly Eldson, a fifth grader, and dozens of other children won goldfish by pitching ping pong balls into fish bowls.



First grade teacher Mrs. Dorothy Wallace shows Ryan Miller the prize he has won at the duck pond.

Barnwarming King and Queen Terry Allen and Michelle Mitchell share a dance in the spotlight.

DeWayne Brimm and Randy Calhoun try to pass an orange down the row without using hands.



Candidates Jacquelyn Taylor and Vicki Hall pose with a goat that joined the festivities.

Barnwarming King and Queen Terry Allen and Michelle Mitchell are seated at the top of the hay bales. Candidates are Paula Wingo and Bobby Stofer, sophomores; Donnie Dennis and Jacquelyn Taylor, juniors; and Mike Henry and Vicki Hall, freshmen.



Four teams play "pass the orange" with varied degrees of success.



Barnwarming goes western

Dancing, dressing up western style, and witnessing the crowning of Barnwarming Royalty is just part of the fun at the annual FFA and FHA Barnwarming.

Seniors Terry Allen and Michelle Mitchell were crowned Barnwarming King and Queen. In a departure from tradition, instead of crowns they received white cowboy hats. They were chosen by the penny-a-vote method. Other candidates were juniors Jacquelyn Taylor and Donnie Dennis, sophomores Paula Wingo and Bobby Stofer, and freshmen

Vickie Hall and Mike Henry.

Before the crowning each candidate participated in games, including shaving a lathered-up balloon, drinking orange juice from a baby bottle, and putting on an extra set of clothes while blind-folded.

Students brought their own records, and the school sound system, operated by Scott Newton, was used for the dance.

Barnwarming was held in the multi-purpose room this year for the first time. An estimated number of one hundred students attended.



Michelle Mitchell and Terry Allen receive white cowboy hats from Laveta McAlister and Van Coday.

Sophomore Sheila Gleason reigns as Homecoming Queen 1982.



Senior Michelle Mitchell, Homecoming Queen of 1981, crowns Sheila Gleason during half-time ceremonies.



Sheila Gleason is presented a bouquet of flowers by her escort, senior Derrick Neal.



Homecoming always big

Homecoming is always one of the biggest events everyone at MHS looks forward to each year. The event has all the ingredients for a special evening—pageantry, suspense, and excitement.

Sophomore Sheila Gleason was chosen Homecoming Queen by a vote of the student body.

Sheila was escorted by Derrick Neal, who gave her the traditional kiss after she had been crowned by the 1981 queen, Michelle Mitchell. Sheila received a bouquet of flowers, and a bracelet presented by Student Body President Van Coday, who served as emcee.

The Homecoming decorations were pink and lavender, and a backdrop of music and records completed the stage. The theme for

Homecoming was "Old Songs" by Barry Manilow.

The ballplayers, pom pon girls, and cheerleaders participated in the processional. Because of a shortage of escorts, six other boys also participated. They were John Magdziarz and Mark Euler, ball team managers; Steve Day, Junior Class President; James Welch, Sophomore Class President; Gordon Edwards, Pep Club President; and Larry Stofer, mascot.

Following the coronation, the varsity Lions took to the court looking for a Homecoming victory, and beat the Gainesville Bulldogs 66-56.

After the games, a dance for high school students and alumni was held in the gymnasium, with music provided by Music Force.



Members of the Homecoming Court include Adam Brooke, crown bearer; Kima Dennis, senior candidate; Jennifer Millsap, flower girl; Sheila Gleason, Queen; Shurma Pervin, freshman candidate; and Gwen Carter, junior candidate.

El Leon Royalty
Stan Dennis
Michelle Mitchell



Freshman candidates
Don Brennan
Michelle Taylor



Seniors win contest

It's nice to represent your class, but it is even nicer to win.

That statement could be attributed to seniors Stan Dennis and Michelle Mitchell, who were chosen to be yearbook king and queen for 1982.

Each of the four classes selected a set of candidates for the competition, which is based solely on picking the most attractive couple from a set of photographs. It is up to each class to choose the two classmates they feel will be the most photogenic.

After professional portraits were

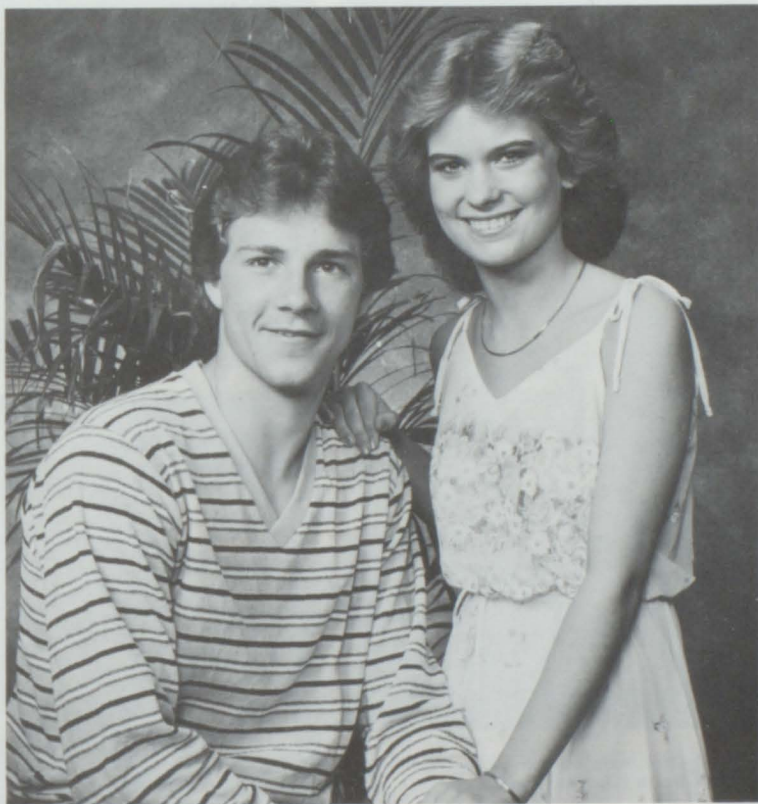
sent for judging to the KY-3 Television News Team in Springfield, Stan and Michelle were selected to reign as 1982 El Leon King and Queen.

The other candidates were juniors Jacquelyn Taylor and Mark Cox, sophomores Jean Magdziarz and Cam Fairbairn, and freshmen Michelle Taylor and Don Brennan.

Judges from KY3 included Tony Beason, Karen Church, Bob Ferguson, Steve Grant, Jerry Adams, Dustin Moody, and Erin Hayes.



Sophomore candidates
Cam Fairbairn
Jean Magdziarz



Junior candidates
Mark Cox
Jacquelyn Taylor

Sophomore *Cissy Mitchell* dashes through the tire portion of the obstacle course.

Juniors *Vicki Smith* and *Gary Holmes* carry in the traditional Olympic torches with a unique flair.



Concentration marks freshman *Steve Starrett's* face as team mates count ten jumps.

Senior team captain *Boyd Jordan* barks orders from the sidelines.





Although they are underdogs in the tug-of-war because of size, the freshman team still tries for a win.

Freshman Stacey Bruce directs a blindfolded Bryan Matlock around the gym.

Giving orders to Principal Gene Garrison, faculty member Bill Ghan steers him right.



Seniors Olympic victors

There was an abundant supply of laughter at the fourth annual Junior Olympics.

Watching faculty members and high school students dig through piles of shoes, ride tricycles, and run an obstacle course provided plenty of funny scenes for observant eyes.

Held in late March, the Olympics consisted of ten events, with five points being awarded to the winners of each game. Descending amounts of points were awarded for other placings.

Fourteen-person teams for each of the four classes were chosen earlier in the year, and the faculty also fielded a team. Each team decked itself out in matching shirts, and the freshman and sophomore teams went one better and came up with complete outfits.

Following tradition, the first race of the evening was the tricycle race. Breaking tradition, the faculty won this event for the first time.

Walking blindfolded on a twelve-foot length of rope was labeled the footsie race, and the hosting junior team won a victory.

The senior team pulled ahead by winning the leap frog relay, and went on to keep the lead and win the Junior Olympics title.

Juniors took first place in four other events: the blindfold race, the wheelbarrow race, the getting to school on time race, and the mile of twine relay.

In addition to the tricycle race, the

faculty team and sophomore team tied for first in the shoe relay.

Total scores were very close, but the tug-of-war contest cinched the overall win for the Senior Class.

Faculty team members were Glen Boyer, Gene Garrison, Bill Ghan, Perry Brigham, Jim Nichols, Tom Brennan, Debbie Arnall, Debbie Letsinger, Kate Barr, Dode Jordan, Marilyn Parker, Judy Middleton, and Kathy Wilson.

Team members for the seniors were Jenny Holt, Linda Sowers, Diana White, Patty Calhoun, Cindy Bennett, Debbie Pearson, Sandy Hylton, Van Coday, Stan Dennis, Terry Allen, Scott Newton, Ronnie Barnum, Brad Hannaford, and Derrick Neal.

The junior team consisted of Joe Quick, Mark Cox, Terry Greco, Joe Sherrill, Kevin Cook, Kent Hedrick, Wayne Oliver, Lori Williams, Gwen Carter, Kellie Cunningham, Jacquelyn Taylor, Jacque Guccione, Janie Nichols, and Mindy Brazeal.

Sophomores in the Olympics were Kim Calhoun, Kitty Conley, Paula Wingo, Cissy Mitchell, Missy Clark, Jana Smith, Jean Magdziarz, Ronnie Rebura, Jeff Cornelius, Jackie McCleary, Alan Morris, Randy King, Greg Kirkland, and James Welch.

Freshmen team members were Steve Starrett, Don Brennan, Mike Henry, Bryan Matlock, Tim Barnum, John Magdziarz, Eric McCrite, Stacey Bruce, Kelly Hensy, Melissa Bogart, Becky Stofer, Michelle Taylor, Carla Stanifer, and Laura Keeling.





Miss Mansfield Junior
Stephanie Eidson

Miss Mansfield
Sheila Gleason

Young Miss Mansfield
Leona Jeffreys

Little Miss Mansfield
Elizabeth Brisbin

Cissy Mitchell, first runner-up; Sheila Gleason, Miss Mansfield; Paula Wingo, second runner-up; and Jacquelyn Taylor, third runner-up.

Sheila Gleason wins title

Sophomore Sheila Gleason was chosen from a field of 12 contestants for a year's reign as Miss Mansfield.

Her counterparts in the three other divisions were seventh grader Stephanie Eidson, fourth grader Leona Jeffreys, and second grader Elizabeth Brisbin.

The pageant is sponsored annually by FHA, and the out-of-town judges looked for poise, smiles, good posture, an appealing appearance, and a pleasant attitude.

Each of the four divisions was

composed of three grades. Little Miss Mansfield was open to grades 1, 2, and 3. Young Miss Mansfield was for grades 4, 5, and 6. Miss Mansfield Junior contestants were from grades 7, 8, and 9, and girls in grades 10, 11, and 12 were eligible for Miss Mansfield.

The number of contestants in each category ranged from 10 to 24. Mrs. Kathy Wilson served as emcee for the event, and Diana White, Lisa Archer, Melissa Bogart, and Missy Clark provided musical entertainment.



Sheila Kirshfield, first runner-up; Leona Jeffreys, Young Miss Mansfield; Deidra Barnett, second runner-up; and Cassie McGill, third runner-up.

Julie Williams, third runner-up; Elizabeth Brisbin, Little Miss Mansfield; Kristy McGill, second runner-up; and Angela Lansdown, first runner-up.

Stacey Bruce, first runner-up; Stephanie Eidson, Miss Mansfield Junior; Rebecca Bennett, second runner-up; and Michelle Taylor, third runner-up.

Michelle Mitchell and Terry Allen, Prom Queen and King.

Alabama's Randy Owen thrilled the crowd with his impromptu speech.



Alabama thrills crowd

How many schools can boast that they had a nationally famous band member as a speaker at their Prom?

None that we know of, except Mansfield. And the appearance of Randy Owen, lead singer of the group Alabama, wasn't a planned event. It happened as a rather accidental, spur of the moment occurrence.

After arriving at the Springfield Sheraton for the Junior-Senior Prom and finding out that Alabama was staying there prior to an appearance at Hammons Center, high school principal Gene Garrison and Mrs. Barbara Perry, the superintendent's wife, persuaded Owen to visit the MHS Prom held in the Grand Ballroom.

Owen walked in to a thunderous ovation, spoke for a few minutes about the importance of a good education, and then tried to leave gracefully without being rude to the ones who flocked to get his autograph.

Later, Terry Allen and Michelle Mitchell were crowned Prom King and Queen, chosen by a vote of the Junior Class.

The program included a welcome by Junior Class President Steven Day, and a response on behalf of the seniors by class president Ronnie Barnum.

The prophecy was presented by Reeda Rippee, Jacque Guccione, and Lori Van Hook; the class will was given by Patty Calhoun and Kim Clark.

A new part of the ceremonies was the presentation of a drinking glass imprinted with the prom theme, "We May Never Pass This Way Again," to all the juniors, seniors, and faculty members.

Music for the night was provided by "Mirror," and the room was decorated in light blue, using a combination of silver unicorns and stars.

Over 400 slides of school events and candid photos were shown during the meal by World Photography owner Dave Moore, who had taken the pictures on his own time. He announced that the slides would later be donated to the school and could be shown at reunions in years to come.



Terri Carr makes her way back to her seat after getting one of the glasses given as favors.

Dancing to Mirror's music was a popular Prom activity.



Prophecyng the future for the seniors is done by Lori Van Hook, Reeda Rippee, and Jacque Guccione.

Cathy Cample, DeWayne Brimm, Randy Calhoun, and Deirdra Sickels enjoy a quiet moment.



Fifty-five graduate

All the homework, practices, competitions, and tests came down to a few short hours.

Baccalaureate and Commencement, the final events for the 55 seniors, were held May 16 and 17.

"The future is not in the hands of fate, but in ours," was the motto chosen by the class.

Michele Lansdown was awarded the highest honor possible by being named valedictorian of her class. The salutatorian was Diana White. Other honor graduates (grade points of over 9.5 on an 11 point scale) were Victor Allen, DeWayne Brimm, Jenny Holt, Sandy Hylton, Michelle Mitchell, Derrick Neal, Debbie Pearson, and Neta Snider.

Rev. Paul Buchanan of Church of the Nazarene delivered the Baccalaureate message and pianist Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell played the processional and recessional.

Rev. Dick Bishop and Rev. Ronnie Baker also participated in the service.

A group consisting of Lisa Archer,

Cindy Bennett, Shelly Clark, Barb McCleary, Linda Sowers, Neta Snider, and Diana White sang as part of the service.

A new feature was added to the Commencement exercises. During the processional, each senior girl was presented a red rose by the senior boy she walked in with.

Joe Allmon gave the invocation for graduation ceremonies. The welcome was given by class president Van Coday.

Speakers for Commencement were Michele Lansdown and Diana White.

Mrs. Rachel Kluthe and Mrs. Judy Middleton, class sponsors, presented the honor cords, and Superintendent of Schools Robert Perry and Board of Education President Kay Dennis presented diplomas.

After the singing of the school song, Derrick Neal gave the benediction.



Salutatorian Diana White gives one of the two speeches during Commencement exercises.

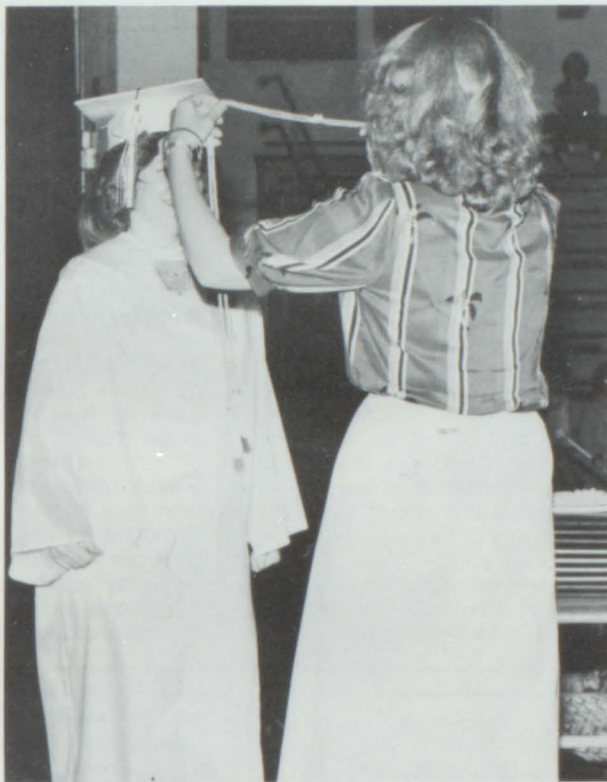
Several graduates stop for a group picture before adjourning to parties commemorating the event.

Diplomas in hand, the graduates await the recessional.



Music for Commencement was provided by Lisa Archer, Linda Sowers, Cindy Bennett, Neta Snider, Barb McCleary, Diana White, and Shelly Clark.

Valedictorian Michele Lansdown receives her honor cord from Mrs. Judy Middleton, class sponsor.



Graduates listen, with varying degrees of concentration, to the proceedings.

Comedy highlights year

Opening night jitters, make-up, spot-lights. They were all accounted for.

Without question, the highlight of the year for the Speech and Drama Club was the production of the play "Cheaper by the Dozen".

The play was presented on two nights in November in the high school gym.

The play is a true story that deals with the family life of Frank Gilbreth Sr. (played by Van Coday), a middle-aged father who is slowly dying of heart problems.

Joe Magdziarz (Frank Jr.) and Reeda Rippee (Ernestine) portrayed two of the family's twelve children. The play opened with the pair reminiscing over old times with the family.

Diana White played the part of the oldest daughter, Anne. Dressed in 1920's style clothing, she had a conflict with her father over the types of clothes she had to wear. It seems he wanted the girls to wear cotton stockings and they wanted to wear silk stockings.

Other cast members were Cindy Bennett (Mrs. Lillie Gilbreth), Jane Coday (Martha), DeWayne Brimm

(Bill), Joe Quick (Fred), Debbie Pearson (Lillian), Mike Kirshfield (Dan), Randal Fuge (Jackie), Larry Stofer (Joe Scales and Doctor Burton), Boyd Jordan (Larry), and Paula Wingo (Miss Brill).

Speech and Drama members filled the rest of the year entering several contests.

The debate team consisting of Glenn Dasmalchi and Steve Day won five of the seven debates they were in.

At the district speech tournament held in March at Southwest Missouri State University, three MHS students advanced to the finals and came close to going on to the state contest. Glenn Dasmalchi took a superior rating in radio speaking, while Reeda Rippee received an excellent rating in the first round to advance to the finals in humorous reading. Larry Stofer received two superior ratings in the prose division.

"A Voice From the Lion's Den," a weekly school news program broadcast over local radio station KTRI, was a project for the Speech I class. The program was aired at 8:30 every Saturday morning with DeWayne Brimm and Jacque Guccione serving as the anchorpersons.



Speech and Drama Club members. Front - Pat Barba, Roger Turner, DeWayne Brimm, Kelly Hensy, Michele Rummens, and Jean Magdziarz. Back - Mrs. Terry Spyres, Steven Day, Glenn Dasmalchi, Joe Magdziarz (vice-president), Debbie Pearson, Diana White (secretary), Van Coday (president), Joe Quick, Reeda Rippee, Diane Rogers, James Welch, and Johnny Jeffreys.

Dragging the dog in and out added an authentic touch to the play. Randal Fuge and Mike Kirshfield assist Joe Quick.

The Gilbreth girls wanted to wear nylons, and Diana White shows "sisters" Jane Coday and Reeda Rippee the real thing.

Father Van Coday illustrates the correct bathing technique.



Teacher Paula Wingo, center, grades Diana White's test as Van Coday inspects the proceedings.

As one of the youngest of the twelve children, Mike Kirshfield dares to speak up during a family council meeting.



Impersonating a Christmas tree turned out to be a hidden talent of Teresa Grutel at the FHA party.



Barb McCleary recites one of the FHA purposes after lighting a candle.

FHA Initiates Charlene Batten, Lesia Durham, Peggy Tuders, Rhonda Top, Kelly Hensy, Robin Clark, Carla Stanifer, Laura Keeling, and Vicki Hall.

Rance Velt and Joe Magdziarz wore these outfits for initiation.

Michele Rummens entertains at the FHA Banquet with a piano solo.





Club members line up for refreshments after the Christmas party.

Future Homemakers of America members. Front - Cissy Mitchell (point chairman), Michele Rummens (point chairman), Patty Calhoun (vice-president), Diana White (song and recreation leader), Reeda Rippee (historian), Mrs. Kathy Barnett (sponsor), Michelle Mitchell (president), Jacque Guccione (treasurer), Kim Calhoun (secretary), Sandy Hyllton (point chairman), Barb McCleary (point chairman), Debbie Pearson (regional treasurer). Row two - Kellie Cunningham, Mary VanEaton, Janie Nichols, Lori Van Hook, Jacquelyn Taylor, Mindy Brazeal, Gwen Carter, Lori Williams, Cindy Bennett, Linda Sowers, Shelly Clark, Becky Stofer, Michelle Taylor, Debbie Speakes. Row three - Jean Magdziarz, Teresa Grutel, Shelli Top, Gina Johnson, Misha Manely, Lisa Kirkland, Becky Livingston, Joan Billings, Melissa Calhoun, Donna Kuhn, Susan Cook, Paula Wingo, Missy Clark, Kitty Conley. Row four - Carla Stanifer, Laura Keeling, Melissa Bogart, Stephanie Clark, Rhonda Top, Kelly Hensy, Sonya Davis, Charlene Batten, Cathy Campie, Robin Clark, Stacey Bruce, Jenny Noble, Cindy Whipple, Sherri Dougherty. Back Row - David Cowell, Boyd Jordan, Van Coday, Stan Dennis, Rance Velt, Joe Magdziarz, Terry Allen, Rick Rebur, Ronnie Barnum, Derrick Neal, DeWayne Brimm, Joe Bogart.



Junior Reeda Rippee is crowned FHA Queen.

Banquet celebrates year

Parents smiling, Student performing. Everyone feasting on turkey and dressing.

It was the FHA Parent-Member Banquet, a celebration of a year's hard work on the part of both girl and boy FHA members.

Parents were invited to the banquet to share in their children's accomplishments, as well as to hear musical entertainment, see new members receive the official club pin, watch the installation of officers for the next school year, and witness the crowning of the FHA Queen.

Reeda Rippee, a junior, earned the title of FHA Queen by accumulating more FHA points than anyone else. Her attendants were Kelly Hensy, freshman; Donna Kuhn, sophomore; and Barb McCleary, senior.

FHA week was celebrated in late March. Club members sponsored T-shirt day, mismatched shoe day, and

dress-up day. They also sold carnations as a money-making project.

Traveling to Silver Dollar City was highlight of the year for many, and the trip was financed by selling homemade candy in the home ec room throughout the school year, and by sponsoring the annual Miss Mansfield contest.

Informal initiation of new members, held in the fall, found girls initiates in gunny sacks, and boy initiates in high heels and dresses. Besides the usual number of freshman girls that join FHA, thirteen boys took the plunge this year after enrolling in a home economics course, contemporary living.

Construction of a new national headquarters building just outside Washington D.C. gave FHA members an additional project. Each student was required to raise six dollars to contribute to the building fund of the organization.

Par-law team wins big

Judging contests, leadership contests, and speeches. All were part of the district, area, and state FFA contest.

The parliamentary procedure team composed of six Future Farmers of America members won district and area competitions, going on to place third in the state contest held at the University of Missouri.

Team members were Terri Carr, Cindy Short, Van Coday, Larry Stofer, Steven Day, and Glenn Dasmalchi.

Cindy Short earned one ratings on her treasurer's book at the area and district levels.

Other groups that entered judging contests were:

Dairy Products — Mike Dougherty, Larry Stofer, Brad Hannaford, Stan Richardson;

Livestock — Craig Adamson, T. J. Slate, Mike Henry, John Carter;

Meats — Terri Carr, Cindy Short, Gary Dedmon, Ronnie Box;

Dairy Cattle — Van Coday, Craig Adamson, T. J. Slate, John Carter;

Soils — Mike Dougherty, Randy Calhoun, Chet Whorton, Randy King;

Poultry — T. J. Slate, Mike Henry, Stan Richardson, Larry Stofer;

Floriculture — Terri Carr, Cindy Short, Deirdra Sickels.

Other activities for FFA members included participation in FFA Week, area leadership training, Greenhand Motivational Conference, national and state conventions, and area and local banquets.

The entire high school participated in FFA's slave auction, held during the spring. FFA members were auctioned off to the highest bidder, with some bringing in as much as ten dollars each.

Selling "Bud's Gourmet Meats" was a new project for chapter members. The group sold sausage, ground beef, and smoked turkeys as a year-long activity.

Parliamentary procedure team members Mr. Gene Cravens (sponsor), Terri Carr, Van Coday, Larry Stofer, Glenn Dasmalchi, Cindy Short, and Steve Day.

Chapter members drove several tractors through town as part of FFA Week activities.



Reeda Rippee fusses with Teresa Grutel over the purchase of Steven Day at the slave auction.

Glenn Dasmalchi, far right, walks through the recreation area while at the state FFA convention.



Participation in Greenhand Initiation was down from past years but these seven were brave. Front - Sheila Dugger, Gary Dedmon, Ronnie Box. Back - Ronnie Jeffreys, Johnny Jeffreys, Mike Henry, Bill Clements.

Diary products team members Larry Stofer, Brad Hannaford, Stan Richardson, and Mike Dougherty.



Future Farmers of America members. Front - Mr. Gene Cravens (advisor), Van Coday (president), Bill Cook (chaplain), Mike Dougherty (second vice president), Steven Day (reporter), Terri Carr (secretary), Cindy Short (treasurer), Glenn Dasmalchi (vice president), Larry Stofer (sentinel). Row two - Ricky Turley, Terry Allen, Rance Veit, Joe Quick, Gwen Carter, Mindy Brazeal, Mary VanEaton, Kellie Cunningham, Gary Dedmon, Deirdra Sickels, T. J. Slate, Russell McIntosh. Row three - Michelle Mitchell, Gordon Edwards, Gary Holmes, Joe Allman, Dean Lebahn, Nolan Snider, Glen Holcomb, John Carter, Mike Henry, Randy Gage, Kevin Cook. Row four - Neta Snider, Randy King, Darryl Climer, Craig Adamson, Randy Calhoun, Chet Whorton, Jim Storms, Bill Clements, James Welch, Bobby Stofer, Ronnie Jeffreys. Back - Ronnie Box, Mark Taylor, Kent Hedrick, Doug Stofer, Donnie Dennis, Wayne Oliver, Bub Brooke, Linda Sowers, David Wallace, Darin Price, Stan Richardson, Johnny Jeffreys.

All-Missouri title stays

Check it out.

The top newspaper honor in the state is being named All-Missouri. We got it.

One school won more state individual newspaper awards than any other. It was us.

Only eight newspaper staffs were repeat All-Missouri winners from 1981. We did it.

One school was the very smallest in the state to be named All-Missouri. It was MHS.

Those statistics were the results of the annual Missouri Interscholastic Press Association individual and overall newspaper and yearbook competition.

Besides the overall All-Missouri title given to the "Lion's Gazette," ten MHS students combined for 15 newspaper and yearbook state awards.

DeWayne Brimm beat out 61 other entries in the feature story category to win first place in the state for his feature on Rachel Burdine, a Mennonite student.

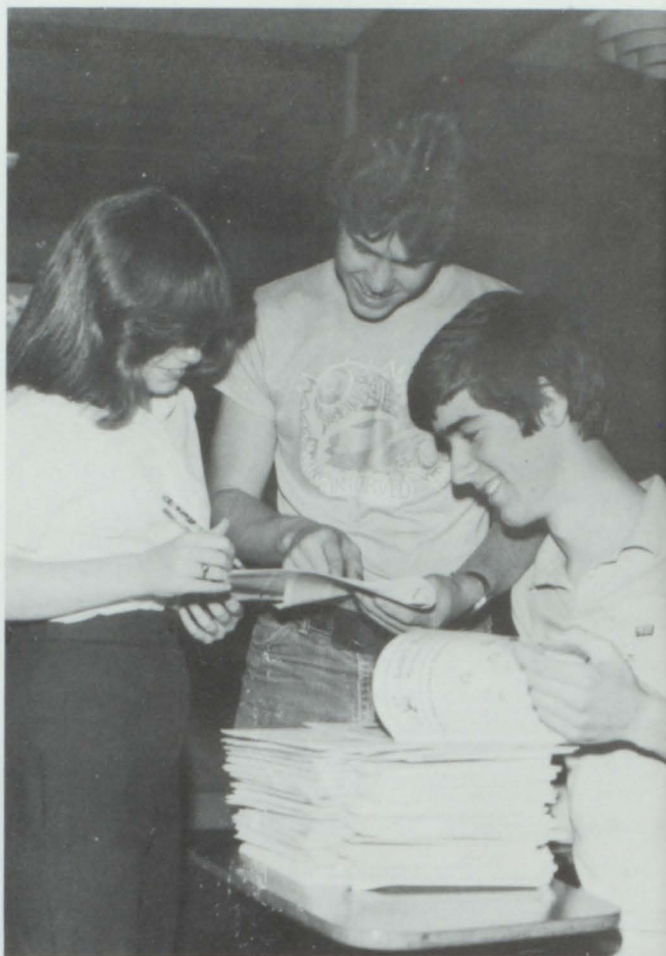
Joe Magdziarz won first place with his sports column, Jenny Holt took two first places for photographs, and Barb McCleary won first place for a yearbook layout.

Other state winners were Glenn Dasmalchi, second place for an in-depth series, third place for an editorial, and honorable mention for a news story; Sandy Hylton, second place for a yearbook layout; Michele Lansdown, third place for a sports feature and an honorable mention for a news story; Michele, DeWayne, Glenn, and Diana White, third place for an in-depth series; Shelly Clark, third place for a yearbook layout; and DeWayne, honorable mention for a yearbook layout.

At the awards banquet held in Columbia at the University of Missouri, Mrs. Debbie Arnall and Michele Lansdown were recognized as nominees for Missouri Journalism Teacher of the Year and Missouri Student Journalist of the year, respectively.

In addition to state honors, the "Lion's Gazette" won national honors by being awarded International First Place by Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists.

The 1981 yearbook barely missed MIPA All-Missouri Honors, instead being awarded First Honors in state competition.



Checking off the pages that have been sent to the publisher is a satisfying job for yearbook editor Sandy Hylton.

Quill and Scroll members. Front — Mrs. Debbie Arnall, DeWayne Brimm, Shelly Clark, Michele Rummens, Debbie Pearson, Linda Sowers, Reeda Rippee. Back — Glenn Dasmalchi, Gary Holmes, Joe Magdziarz, Jenny Holt, Michele Lansdown, Steven Day. Not shown — Sandy Hylton, Joe Sherrill.

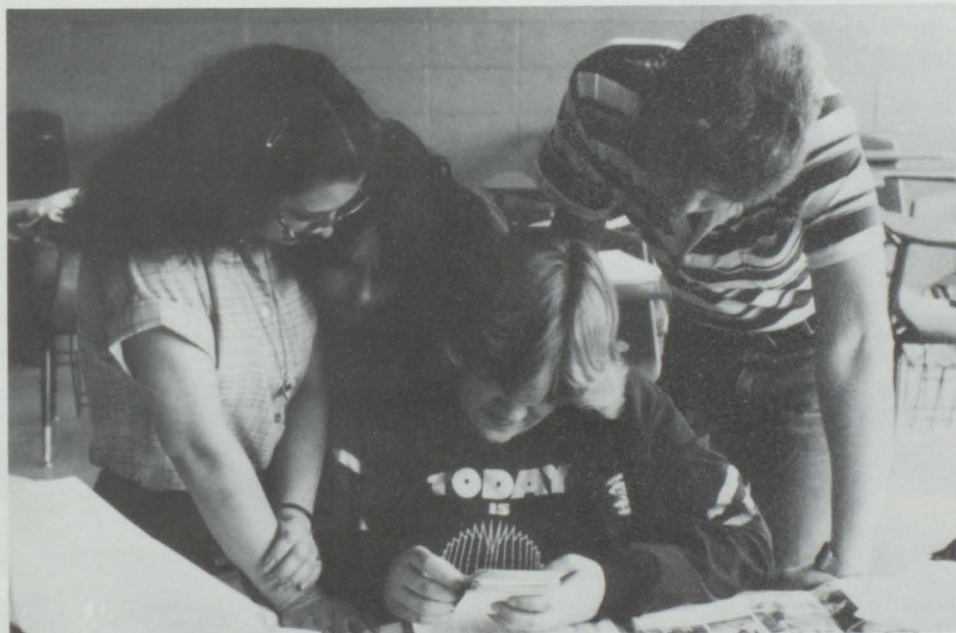


Michele Lansdown, editor-in-chief; DeWayne Brimm, managing editor; and Glenn Dasmalchi, assistant editor, check the latest issue of the "Lion's Gazette."



Newspaper and yearbook staff members. Front - DeWayne Brimm, Michele Rummens, Debbie Pearson, Sandy Hyton, Barb McCleary, Debbie Speakes, Diana White. Back - Michele Lansdown, Steven Day, Jenny Holt, Glenn Dasmalchi, Gary Holmes, Vicki Smith, Linda Sowers, Joe Sherrill, Reeda Rippee, Joe Magdziarz, Mrs. Debbie Arnall.

Yearbook editor Shelly Clark sorts through pictures for possible use in the yearbook, assisted by Debbie Pearson, Barb McCleary, and DeWayne Brimm.



Election cautious project

Organizing and conducting a general election for student body officers was one of the biggest responsibilities that Student Council members undertook.

Elections for 1983 positions included nominations, speeches, and secret ballot voting complete with booths and a ballot box.

Senior Van Coday, president of the student body, was the MHS spokesman at all assemblies, and served as the master of ceremonies at Homecoming.

He and other council members (which included student body officers, class presidents, and elected class representatives) met weekly during their lunch hour to discuss projects including school beautification, a new constitution, and construction of a new school sign.

Student Council sponsored Mansfield's first Christmas dance, held after the last home basketball game in December. Council funds for this dance and the Homecoming festivities came from the HI-C machine in the high school.

The second year of existence passed for the Student Curriculum Advisory Committee, set up to provide student input into selection of class offerings at Mansfield.

Both council and curriculum committee members were required to turn in petitions signed by other students before they could compete in the elections. Students were also required to have a B-average and maintain good citizenship standards.



Several freshmen-to-be accept ballots from Student Council members Ronnie Barnum and Van Coday.

Following speeches and voting, upper classmen relaxed while freshmen voted.



Booths were set up on the gymnasium stage for the secret ballot election of student body officers. Lori Johnson and Candy Giffin mark their choices.

Student Council members Steven Day, Cissy Mitchell, Glenn Dasmalchi (vice president), Michele Rummens (treasurer), Van Coday (president), Mary Van Eaton, Stan Dennis, Mr. Eric Spyres (sponsor), Sandy Hyllon (secretary), Ronnie Barnum, Don Brennan, and James Welch.



Student Curriculum Advisory Committee members Gary Dedman, Doug Stofer, Van Coday, Mr. Gene Garrison (sponsor), Jenny Holt, Teresa Grutel, James Livingston, Steve Starrett, and Melissa Calhoun.



Student Council members Steven Day, Glenn Dasmalchi, and Michele Rummens relax after election speeches.

Firsts for music groups

The music department had a few "firsts" during the 1981-82 school year, including a Halloween Carnival, try-outs for mixed chorus, and "chair challenges" in band.

The Halloween Carnival was a big success, and the first time that the band had sponsored such a big event. There was a haunted house, game rooms, and a concession stand. Putting together the haunted house was very tedious work. Music students constructed the house out of 900 cardboard boxes. After it was all over, they had the job of taking them all apart. There was also a lot of strange looking characters that night, from ghosts, mummies, vampires, an undertaker, and witches, to a clown and a gypsy.

Mr. Eric Spyres, senior high music teacher, introduced "chair challenges" to band. Each band student would challenge other band students to compete for chairs. For example, a person in fourth chair would challenge the person in third chair to try and move up a chair. This kept everyone trying and working harder for first chair.

Mixed Chorus operated on the try-out system this year for the first time. It worked out well, and plans are for it to be continued.

Mixed Chorus has been "mixed" for three years now, and the boys have been a big addition. Most of the boys this year were seniors, so some recruiting will be going on for next year.



Band members participate in style in the annual Mansfield Christmas parade.

Band and chorus members position cardboard boxes that will be Halloween Haunted House walls.

Mixed Chorus members. Front - Diana White, Deedra McGintie, Joe Magdziarz, Gordon Edwards, Boyd Jordan, Eric McCrite, Cindy Bennett. Row two - Michele Rummens, Vicki Smith, Teresa Grutel, Kim Calhoun, Tammy Dugger, Lawanna Napier, Vi Lyons. Row three - Tonya Hobson, Missy Clark, Neta Snider, Jane Gittings, Janie Nichols, Paula Wingo, Lisa Archer, Barbara McCleary. Back - Mr. Eric Spyres, Larry Stofer, Kent Hedrick, Terry Allen, Rance Veit, James Livingston, Joe Quick, David Cowell.



Marching Band members. Front - Mr. Eric Spyres, Diana White, Jenny Holt, Glenn Dasmalchl, Steve Day, Cissy Mitchell. Row two - Teresa Grutel, Stephanie Clark, Don Brennan, James Livingston, Melissa Calhoun, Scott Huffman, Susan Cook, Deedra McGintie. Row three - Nolan Snider, Reeda Rippee, Vicki Smith, Steve Starrett, Melissa Bogart, Cindy Bennett, Pete McNeil, Gary Dedmon, Bryan Matlock, Kim Calhoun. Back - Michele Rummens, Neta Snider, Chris Ghan, Bobby Wood, Eric McCrite, Shelli Top, Sherri Dougherty, Bill Clements, Tim Barnum, Dean Lebahn, Larry Stofer.

Pep Band members. Front - Michele Rummens, Sherri Dougherty, Neta Snider, Melissa Bogart, Shelli Top, Stephanie Clark, Reeda Rippee, Vicki Smith, Jenny Holt, Cindy Bennett, Diana White, Melissa Calhoun, Susan Cook. Back, Pete McNeil, Eric McCrite, James Livingston, Chris Ghan, Glenn Dasmalchl, Bill Clements, Tim Barnum, Dean Lebahn, Steve Day, Larry Stofer, Gary Dedmon, Scott Huffman, Mr. Eric Spyres.

State winning soloists Van Coday, who earned a one rating for a vocal solo, and Michele Rummens, who got a two for a trumpet solo.

Mixed Eight members Shelly Clark, Diana White, Tonya Hobson, Kim Calhoun, Joe Magdziarz, David Cowell, Larry Stofer, and Eric McCrite.



Contest soloists Diana White, Tonya Hobson, Kim Calhoun, Lisa Archer, Larry Stofer, and Eric McCrite.

Senior sextet members Cindy Bennett, Shelly Clark, Diana White, Missy Clark, and Lisa Archer. Not shown, Neta Snider.

Madrigal members Cindy Bennett, Paula Wingo, Rance Veit, Terry Allen, Lisa Archer, Gordon Edwards, and Boyd Jordan.





Coday, Rummens to state

Earning one ratings at the District Music Festival at Southwest Missouri State University made it possible for two MHS students to compete in the state festival at Columbia.

Van Coday, with his vocal solo, captured a one rating at the competition held at the University of Missouri. Michele Rummens got a two at state for her trumpet solo.

Other ratings at the district level included Lisa Archer, vocal solo, two; Tonya Hobson, vocal solo, two; Diana White, vocal solo, two; Larry Stofer, vocal solo, two; Kim Calhoun, vocal solo, three; Eric McCrite, vocal solo, three; senior girls sextet, two; mixed eight group, two; and madrigal, two.

District Music contest was a challenge for most juniors and seniors this year because the contest oc-

curred the same day as the Junior-Senior Prom. Although music teacher Eric Spyres knew of the conflict and had requested Mansfield's entries to be early in the day, the final scheduling put almost all of Mansfield's events after 4 in the afternoon. Torn between not going to the music contest or not going to the prom, a compromise was worked out for these students. Several went to relatives or friends homes in Springfield to change into their prom finery, others changed at SMSU or at the Sheraton where the prom was held.

Junior high band members, in addition to marching with the high school band in several parades, also had the privilege of competing in the district contest with the high school band.



Junior high band members. Front — Annette Briggs, Jana Euler, Becky McConnell, Rona Baker, Mr. Eric Spyres, Arian Dasmalchi, Rhonda Bogart, Susan Huffman, Lisa Johnson. Row two — Callie Pruitt, Teresa Napier, Patricia Peterson, Michael Heredia, Lance Johnson, Jimmy Cantrell, Brad Detherage, Noel Rummens, Becky Brennan. Back — Jerry Ragsdale, Kim Crews, Lori Johnson, Lynette Top, Brenda Miller, Kristy Philpott, Sherri Coffman, Craig Carter, Brett Dennis, Greg Jones.

Van Coday drops a penny into the Science Club water game at Wilder Days.

Science Club members. Front - James Livingston, Steven Day, Ronnie Barnum (vice-president), Mr. Glen Boyer (sponsor), Michelle Mitchell (president), Jacque Guccione (reporter), Sandy Hyfton (secretary). Row two - Chris Ghan, Glenn Dasmalchi, Van Coday, Patty Calhoun, Lori Van Hook, Debbie Pearson, Kim Calhoun, Teresa Grutel, Michele Rummens, Linda Sowers. Back - Brad Hannaford, Mark Euler, Derrick Neal, Donnie Dennis, Stan Dennis, Rance Velt, Bill Cook, Diana White, Jacquelyn Taylor, Jenny Holt, Mike Dougherty.



Area fairs conquered

The way we figure it, the other four schools in the Summit Conference probably hate to see science fair time roll around.

Mansfield Science Club members captured six of the seven division trophies at the fair, in addition to eight blue ribbons and ten red ribbons.

Division winners and their projects were:

Math and Computer Science - Glenn Dasmalchi, "Sine and Cosine in Computer Basics;"

Physics - Mike Dougherty and Brad Hannaford, "Experimental Bullet Lubrications;"

Earth and Space Science - Van Coday, "The Effects of Acid Rain on Ozark Biosystems;"

Chemistry - Jenny Holt, "Experimental Photo Developing Solutions;"

Microbiology - Debbie Pearson, "The Effects of Gastric Chemicals on Various Molds;"

Botany - Kathy Cook, "Experimental Methods of Application of 2-4D."

First place winners were Linda Sowers, Lori Van Hook and Jacque

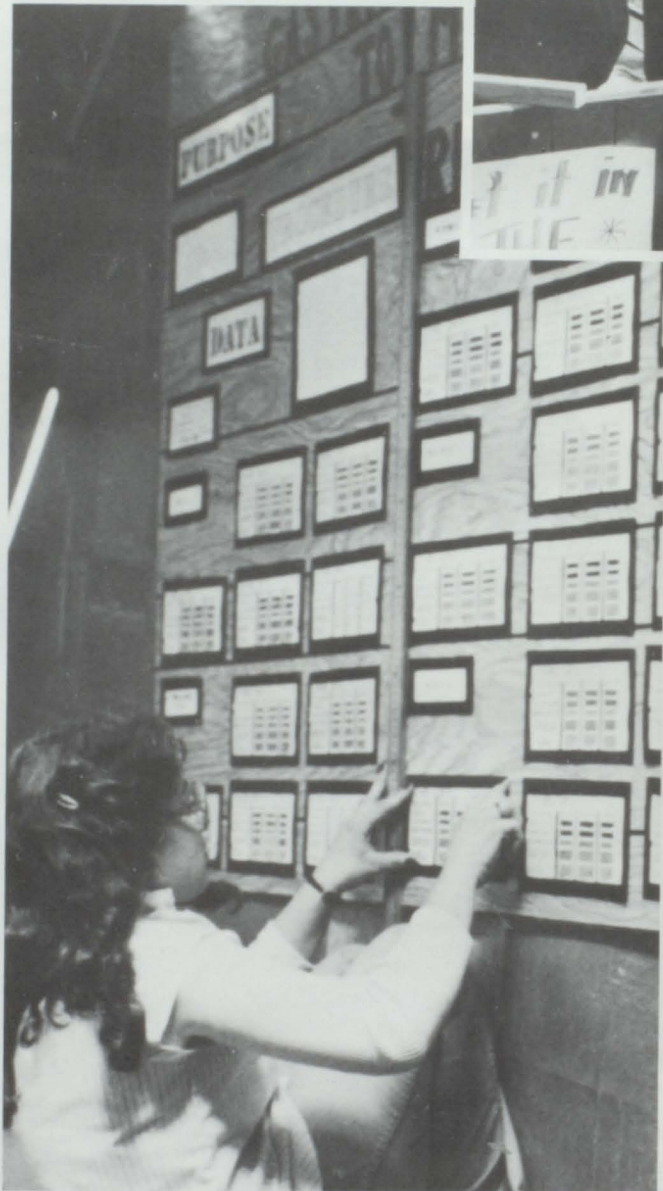
Guccione, Derrick Neal, Joe Magdziarz, Steve Day, Kim Calhoun and Teresa Grutel, Ronnie Barnum, and Mark Euler.

At the South Central Fair held at Rolla, Mike Dougherty, Brad Hannaford, Kim Calhoun, and Teresa Grutel's projects were division winners.

Jenny Holt placed second in chemistry; Derrick Neal, second in physics; Van Coday, third in environmental science; Glenn Dasmalchi, third in computer science and math; Jacque Guccione and Lori Van Hook, third in microbiology; Kitty Conley, honorable mention in zoology; and Steven Day, honorable mention in chemistry.

Special awards from various interest groups at the fair went to Kim Calhoun, Teresa Grutel, Patty Calhoun, Glenn Dasmalchi, Jenny Holt, Van Coday, Derrick Neal, and Debbie Pearson.

Pro rodeo and Dickerson Park Zoo were visited by the group for its spring trip.





Group honors excellence

The club almost everyone would like to be a member of is National Honor Society, known around MHS as NHS.

Why is it so great to be in the group? The main reason is that membership in NHS is open only to the "cream of the crop," the very best students in areas such as grades and character.

Only a small percentage of the student body is judged as meeting the high requirements of the organization. Many anxiously await the spring selection of new members, but there is also disappointment, because all qualified because of grades do not automatically get in. It takes a little extra dependability and a little extra

leadership to make NHS membership.

NHS members must be in grades 10-12, maintain at least a B average (8.0), and be nominated by at least three teachers on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

After the nomination of members, the chapter council consisting of four teachers and the high school principal select new members from the nomination list.

In order to raise money to buy NHS stoles for senior members to wear at graduation, society members operated a concession stand at softball games.



National Honor Society members. Front - Sandy Hylton, Mrs. Okema Haden (sponsor), Michele Lansdown (vice-president), Michelle Mitchell (president), Linda Sowers (secretary), Debbie Pearson (reporter), Barb Mc Cleary (treasurer). Back row - Terri Carr, Patty Calhoun, DeWayne Brimm, Steven Day, Diana White, Dean Lebahn, Bobby Merritt, Vicki Smith, Glenn Dasmalchi, Victor Allen, Reeda Rippee, Ronnie Barnum, Michele Rummens, Derrick Neal, Cindy Bennett, Neta Snider.

Gluing graphs on her science project is a tedious job for Debbie Pearson.

Club boosts pep, spirit

Weeks of selling T-shirts and bumper stickers didn't pay off for the Pep Club as well as they would have liked.

If everything had gone as planned, Mansfield Lion fans would have been able to show their support with large plastic hands which made a "number one" sign. Unfortunately, Pep Club was unable to purchase the hands.

Besides yelling until their throats were sore, members of the Pep Club gave an example of unity. Although their presence was not required, they attended the Blue and Gold Tournament in Springfield, where they cheered Mansfield to a fourth place finish.

This year, mascots were elected at the time of officer elections. Larry Stofer and Kitty Conley were chosen to fill the mascot uniform.

Pep Club membership is open to all students who maintain satisfactory conduct and attendance. The attendance policy was altered so that members could not miss more than five home games and five away games. Membership dues were raised to \$1 this year.

One Pep Club member stated, "We had an excellent turnout for the championship games of the Mansfield and Seymour tournaments and also for our last game at regionals against Thayer. We really owe a lot of thanks to some of our alumni who helped get the Pep Club on its feet and going at times. I think that knowing a group such as the Mansfield Pep Club is behind them at times when it appears they may lose can really help a ball team do well."



Pep Club members. Front - Paula Wingo, Michelle Taylor, Rance Veit, Gary Holmes, Gordon Edwards (president), Joe Magdziarz (vice-president), Cindy Bennett, Sandy Hyllon. Row two - Missy Clark, Cissy Mitchell, Doug Stofer, Joe Bogart, James Livingston, Brad Dotson, Ronnie Jeffreys, Vi Lyons, Susan Oliver, David Wallace, Michelle Mitchell, Linda Sowers. Row three - Stacey Bruce, Jana Smith, DeWayne Brimm, Carla Stanifer, Melissa Bogart, Jacquelyn Taylor, Lori Williams, Mindy Brazeal, Susan Cook, Melissa Calhoun, Joan Billings, Jacque Guccione, Lori Van Hook. Row four - Reeda Rippee, Bryan Matlock, Mike Henry, Alan Morris, Derrick Neal, Joe Sherrill, Van Coday, Stan Dennis, Donnie Dennis, Joe Quick, Ronnie Barnum, Mark Cox, Kitty Conley. Back - Janie Nichols, Michele Rummens, Teresa Grutel, Kim Calhoun, Gwen Carter, Patty Calhoun, Becky Stofer, Kelly Hensy (secretary), Robin Clark, Jean Magdziarz.

Pep Club members jump to their feet after a basket at the Lion end of the court.



German songs were part of the entertainment for elementary students after German Club members had put on the German version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

German Club members. Front - DeWayne Brimm (treasurer), Steve Starrett, Don Brennan, Scott Huffman, Roger Turner. Row two - Susan Cook, Joe Sherrill (president), Jenny Holt, Paula Wingo, Cissy Mitchell. Row three - Cathy Campie, Mrs. Doris Sheets, Michele Lansdown (secretary), Larry Stofer, James Welch, Missy Clark, Melissa Bogart. Back - Jim Storms, Pat Barba, Deirdra Sickles (vice-president), Mark Euler, James Livingston, John Vinson.



Play delights grade school

The characters were familiar, but the language was strange.

But even though they couldn't understand the exact words, the elementary children could easily follow the story of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" performed for them completely in German by German Club members turned actors and actresses.

Club members worked for weeks rehearsing the play and putting together authentic costumes. The play was shown to all the elementary grades.

Characters in the play were Cathy Campie, Snow White; Joe Sherrill, Prince Charming; Steven Starrett, Wicked Queen; Susan Cook, Old Lady; DeWayne Brimm, Hunter; Kenny Crews, Magic Mirror; Mark Euler, Doc; Don Brennan, Grumpy; James Livingston, Bashful; Melissa Bogart, Sleepy; Scott Huffman, Dopey; Pat Barba, Sneezy; Donna Bettley, Happy; Michele Lansdown, Narrator; Deirdra

Sickels, Master of Ceremonies.

German Club participated in another new event this year when several members attended a district German contest at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin this spring.

The students placed third in the culture bowl, and several placed in the individual tests, which included grammar, reading, and aural. Students attending were DeWayne Brimm, Deirdra Sickels, Mark Euler, Cathy Campie, Don Brennan, Steve Starrett, Melissa Bogart, Scott Huffman, and James Livingston.

Other events the German Club participated in this year included the annual trip to Hermann, and a German club picnic.

The club members earned money for the events by having a booth in the CTA carnival, sponsoring a German Week during which they sold Reuben sandwiches, and by selling German T-shirts, buttons, and candy.

Prince Charming awakens Snow White in a scene from the German play "Snow White."

Manes site for picnic

An annual rite for Math Club members is the fall picnic, traditionally held on the banks of a river at Manes.

This year was no exception, and club members stuffed on hamburgers and hotdogs before taking a long walk along the river and exploring the countryside.

In the spring, club members dined on steak at the Shady Inn in Springfield, later going to a movie.

Lest anyone think that being a member of Mu Alpha Theta is all fun

and games, just getting in the club takes lots of work and determination. To be eligible for membership, a student must have had four semesters of college preparatory mathematics, and be enrolled in the fifth semester. A B average is also a requirement for Math Club membership.

Funds for Math Club activities are earned by operating the pop machine in the high school lobby. Members take turns keeping the machine full.



Climbing a tree while on the Math Club picnic is a challenge for Jenny Holt.

Michele Rummens, Jenny Holt, Shell Top, and Gina Johnson tackle the main course at the picnic.



Math contest winners were Steven Day, Glenn Dasmalchi, Shell Top, and Rhonda Top.

Math Club members inspect a natural spring at the Manes picnic.



Math Club Members. Front - Gina Johnson, Shell Top, Jenny Holt, Glenn Dasmalchi, Steve Day, Michele Rummens. Back - Greg Kirkland, Jim Storms, James Livingston, Nolan Snider, Mark Cox, Derrick Neal.

Library Club members. Front - Melissa Calhoun, Lori Van Hook, Terry Allen, Stan Dennis, Cindy Bennett, Kelly Hensy. Back - Roger Turner, Mr. Stuart Pollack, Van Coday, Joe Quick, Joe Magdziarz, Rance Veit, Gary Holmes, Gordon Edwards, Jacquelyn Taylor.

Teacher Aides. Front - Janie Nichols, Doug Stofer, Derrick Neal, Rance Veit, Van Coday, Terry Allen, Michelle Taylor, Boyd Jordan, Joe Magdziarz, Gordon Edwards, Kim Calhoun. Row two - Kent Hedrick, Roger Turner, Brenda Dacumos, Cissy Mitchell, Paula Wingo, Lori Williams, Stan Dennis, Becky Stofer, Missy Clark, Nancy Anderson, Ronda McDowell, Teresa Grutei, Jim Storms. Row three - Larry Stofer, DeWayne Brimm, Cathy Cample, Lisa Kirkland, Deirdra Sickels, Lawanna Napier, Donna Kuhn, Gina Jonson, Shell Top, Shurma Pervin, Debbie Speakes, Patty Calhoun, Barb McCleary, Diana White, Michele Lansdown. Back - Susan Cook, Misha Manely, Deedra McGinitle, Becky Livingston, Joan Billings, Melissa Calhoun, Charlene Batten, Sonya Davis, Jenny Noble, Cindy Whipple, Debbie Pearson, Grace Paxton, Cindy Short, Neta Snider.



Groups designed to help

Being a teacher aide was a popular job for many students at MHS.

This was only the second year that aides were available, and teachers unanimously agreed that they were a great help in many areas, including roll taking, paper grading, and errand running.

Mrs. Kathy Barnett, home economics teacher, said, "Teachers' aides are lifesavers. I couldn't do without mine."

Shop teacher Bill Ghan had a TA for the first time. "He takes roll and works as the supply clerk," Mr. Ghan said.

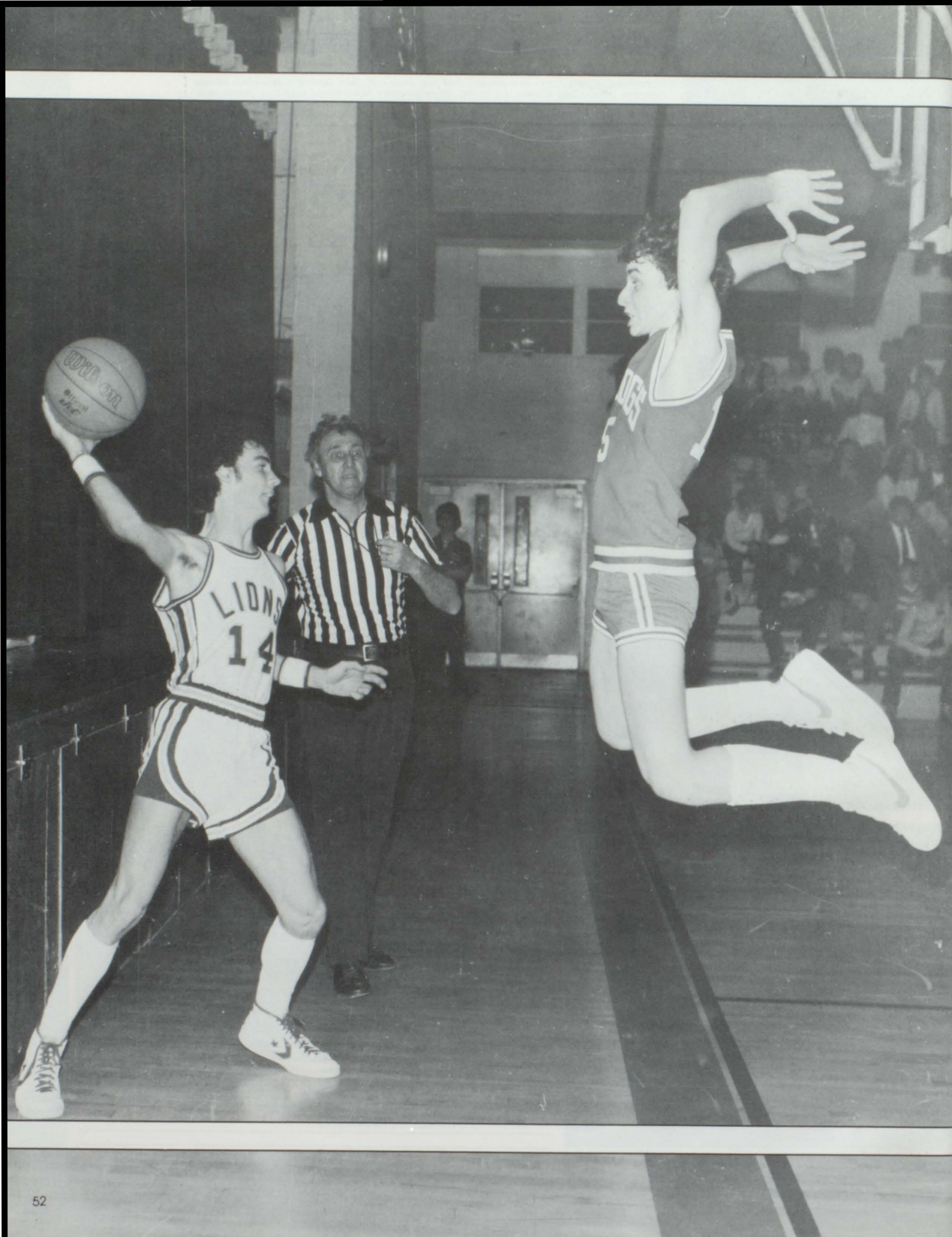
English teacher Kathy Wilson agreed. "I wouldn't see daylight if it

wasn't for my TA's. I would never be caught up if it wasn't for them," Mrs. Wilson remarked.

TA's were available to elementary teachers, as well as to junior high and high school instructors.

Library Club, basically a service organization, was dominated by a lack of interest this year. Club supervisor Stuart Pollack said, "The club has shown no interest at all this year. No one has called for any meetings, it is virtually inactive."

However, the club did sponsor a book fair held the same night as Open House. Approximately 300 books were available for purchase.





Since taking it to the limit is already the motto of just about every sports team anyone has ever heard of, it seems appropriate to talk about the MHS sports program in that respect.

Taking it to the limit doesn't have to just mean victories. It could also encompass pushing yourself to the outer boundaries of physical endurance. It could mean trying to work as a team and not as individuals. It could even mean learning to lose with grace and good humor, when you wanted to win desperately.

The teams at MHS did take it to the limit. They practiced long and hard. They won lots of games, and were able to take the losses with their heads held high. They gave the rest of the school something to cheer for, something to admire.



Sports * Sports * Sports * Sports * Sports





It was a year unlike any others

It was a year like no other. The varsity Lions compiled their best record ever at 23-4. Many teams in the past have gone further in post-season play, but none has had a better win-loss ratio than the Lions did in 1982.

The Lions weren't lacking at any position as all five of the starters made

"It was every bit worth the sacrifice and effort . . ."

All-Conference teams. Stan Dennis, leading scorer for the Lions, was chosen First Team All-Conference along with seniors Terry Allen and Ronnie Barnum, and junior Joe Quick.

Junior Mark Cox, the fifth Lion starter, was honored on the All-Conference Second Team.

Despite a disappointing loss to Thayer in the semi-finals of the regional tournament, the Lions brought home three trophies, which included first place in the Mansfield Tournament, first place in the Seymour Tournament, and fourth place at the Blue-Gold Tourney in Springfield.

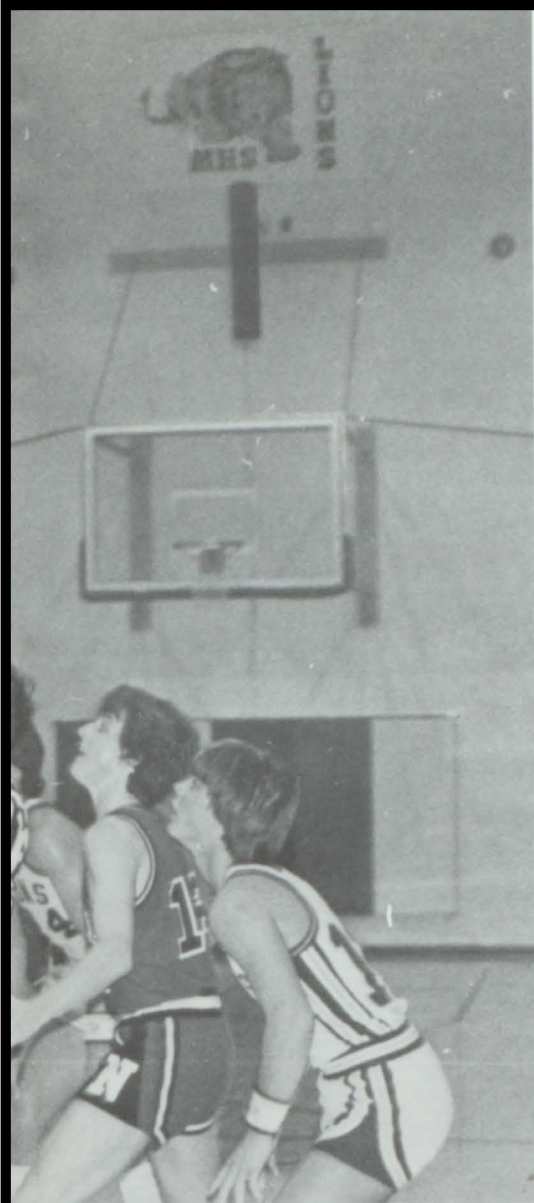
The 1981-82 Lions should be proud of themselves and their incredible record. And it was worth every bit of the sacrifice, according to Ronnie Barnum.

"It was every bit worth the sacrifice and effort," he said, "because it just goes to show what a team can do when they want to. We didn't have as much talent as other teams in the area, but we made the effort and had a better season than they did."

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Us	Opponents	Them
83	Houston	58
46	Mtn. Grove	42
89	Niangua	53
71	Niangua	35
67	Hartville	53
54	Mtn. Grove	49
89	Seymour	59
83	Conway	57
92	Branson	60
54	Marionville	53
40	Republic	73
57	Cleaver	60
94	Seymour	64
52	Sparta	49
37	Mtn. Grove	32
49	Sparta	47
45	Hartville	44
66	Gainesville	56
33	Cabot	29
86	Fordlar	49
48	Conway	46
53	Hartville	65
81	Seymour	48
81	Ava	60
48	Willow Springs	40
79	Summersville	47
47	Thayer	49
23	Total	4

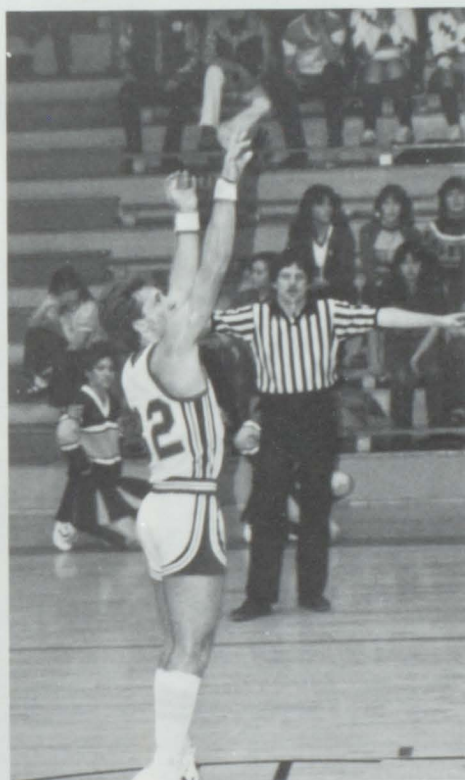
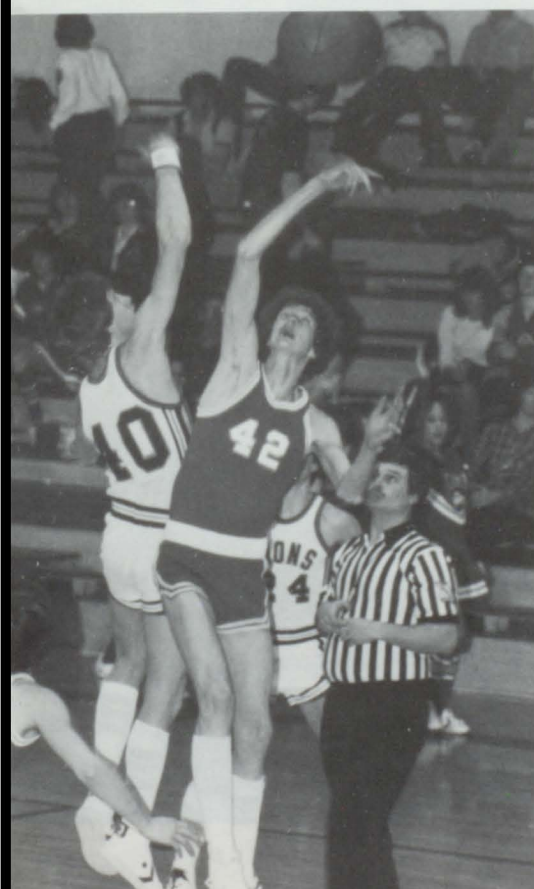
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"Number one" is appropriate for team members after winning first at the Seymour Tournament.

Van Coday, Ronnie Barnum and Joe Quick await the jump result by Mark Cox.

Varsity basketball team members. Front - Joe Quick, Joe Sherrill, Jackie McCleary, and Donnie Dennis. Back - Coach Jim Nichols, Van Coday, Ronnie Barnum, Stan Dennis, Terry Allen, Bill Cook, Mark Cox, Derrick Neal, and Boyd Jordan.



Ronnie Barnum gives a little extra behind the free throw line.

Terry Allen jumps to give Mansfield control of the ball.



Stan Dennis shoots over three Gainesville players. Terry Allen is in the foreground.

Senior starter Jenny Holt finds herself surrounded by four-fifths of the Fordland team as she tries to score.

Varsity starter Lori Williams, a junior, sets up a shot against the Fordland Eagles.



Despite many long hours of practice, the girls team usually played to an almost deserted gym. This conference game at Conway is a good example.

Junior guard Terri Carr is covered on all sides by Conway players.

In junior varsity action, sophomore Kitty Conley tries for extra points.





Girls coach Dode Jordan discusses strategy with varsity starters Lori Williams, Jenny Holt, Jacqueline Van Ness, Terri Carr, and Kelly Hensy.

Girls basketball team. Front - Melissa Bogart, Mary Kennedy, Lori Williams, Jean Magdziarz, Robin Clark, and Vi Lyons. Back - Carla Stanifer, Becky Stofer, Paula Wingo, Terri Carr, Jenny Holt, Jacqueline Van Ness, Kitty Conley, Kelly Hensy, and Coach Dode Jordan.



Inexperience hinders performance

The girls basketball team took a pretty hard fall. Out of the nineteen games played - varsity and junior varsity - they couldn't pull through with a win.

"They can't be expected to play well if they don't know the basics," Coach Dode Jordan said. The majority of the team were freshmen; all except three had never played basketball before.

"Losing didn't seem to bother me much," Melissa Bogart said, "we never

"... we gave up hope. We didn't have much support from the student body."

had much practice in grade school or junior high."

Kitty Conley also expressed her feelings about the team. "I think we

could have done better but we gave up hope. We didn't have much support from the student body."

Junior Lori Williams did all she could by sinking a total of 101 points for the team throughout the year. Her average points per game was eight.

Jenny Holt, the team's only graduating senior, worked for a total of 86 points. Her average was 11 points per game.

Junior Terri Carr and freshman Becky Stofer both gained a 35 point total and a 3 point average. Freshman Kelly Hensy was fifth highest scorer with 26 and an average of 2 points a game.

"They did as well as could be expected for not knowing the fundamentals," was Coach Jordan's feelings about the year.

Many people feel that the girls basketball program at Mansfield will not improve until there is training for girl athletes on the junior high level, like that for boys. Learning the basics at an earlier age would be a big boon to the program.

GIRLS BASKETBALL		
Us	Opponent	Them
17	Seymour	52
22	Hartville	55
17	Marshfield	83
19	Morrisville	61
40	Norwood	45
29	Norwood	39
25	Hartville	44
28	Conway	57
28	Seymour	36
16	Seymour	55
32	Fordland	62
21	Willow Springs	74
0	Total	12

Both cheerleading teams join for the chant "rock-steady."

Varsity cheerleaders Sandy Hylton, Linda Sowers, Jacque Guccione, Lori Van Hook, Michelle Mitchell, Cindy Bennett.



Precision takes practice

Looking sharp and doing polished routines and cheers may seem easy to an outsider, but to an MHS pom pom girl or cheerleader it means spending many hours raising money for uniforms, going to camps, and practicing.

The twelve-member pom pom

"We practiced a routine for four hours on an asphalt parking lot."

squad learned enough routines at camp to be able to present a different one at each home game.

"During camp, we practiced a routine for four hours on an asphalt

parking lot. We all had sunburned ankles when we were through," Michele Rummens related about camp experiences.

One of the most popular routines was to the song "Celebration" and was performed to the packed crowd at Homecoming.

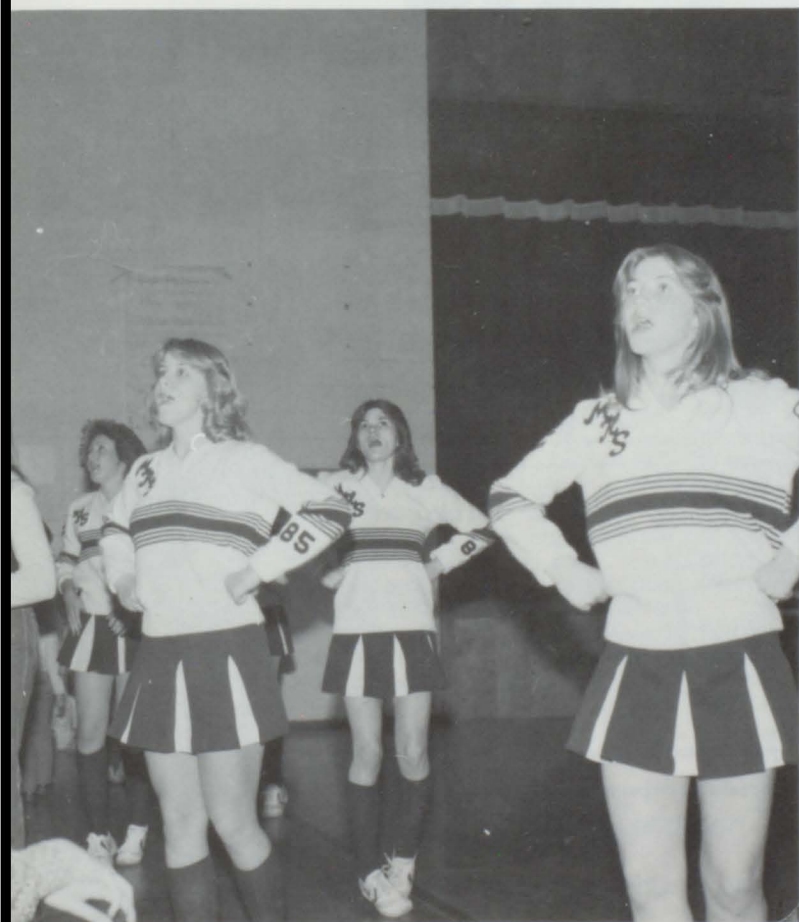
To raise money for a radio-cassette player for use at practice, the girls sold Tupperware, raffled off a hanging macrame table, had a ring-toss game during the CTA carnival, and sold note pads.

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders returned from camp with several blue and red ribbons and a spirit stick. Their money-making projects included raffling off a color television donated by the Southern Missouri Bank, collecting pop bottles, having bake sales, and entering a float in the Wilder Day Parade.



The varsity cheerleaders include pyramids in most of their cheers.

MHS Sweetheart members Michele Rummens, Teresa Grutel, Jean Magdziarz, Reeda Rippee, Kitty Conley, Gwen Carter, Kim Calhoun, Janie Nichols, Kelly Hensy, Robin Clark, Becky Stofer, and Patty Calhoun.



Junior varsity cheerleaders, starting from bottom, Paula Wingo, Jana Smith, Cissy Mitchell, Michelle Taylor; and at sides, Missy Clark and Stacey Bruce.

The Homecoming pom pon routine is performed to the song "Celebration".

Junior varsity cheerleaders Cissy Mitchell, Stacey Bruce, Jana Smith, and Paula Wingo do a sideline chant.

Baseball team. Front - Jackie McCleary, Bryan Matlock, Randy Calhoun, Don Brennan, Joe Bogart, John Magdziarz. Row two - Joe Quick, Doug Stofer, Bobby Stofer, Greg Kirkland, Mike Henry, Jeff Newton, Joe Sherrill. Back - Coach Jim Nichols, Alan Morris, Garland Dotson, Mark Cox, Stan Dennis, Van Coday, Derrick Neal, Coach Doug Jones.

Track and Cross Country team. Front - Mark Cruse, Steve Starrett, Donnie Dennis. Row two - Tim Barnum, Kevin Cook, Kent Hedrick, Mark Cox, Joe Quick, Stan Dennis, Mike Henry, Mark Euler. Back - Coach Max Greene, Brad Hannaford, Jim Storms, Ronnie Rebur, Ronnie Barnum, Jeff Cruse, Larry Stofer, David Cowell, James Livingston, Donnie Kelley.



Van Coday sets up a bunt in a home game against the Hartville Eagles.

Concentrating on getting a hit is on Derrick Neal's mind.



Cross country runners start the race as a large, tight pack at a meet held in Mansfield.



Baseball, track teams run strong

Even with the loss of seven seniors from the previous year, the Lions baseball club finished the regular season with a record of 16 wins and 4 losses.

The Lions started freshmen at three positions, and Stan Dennis, Van Coday, and Derrick Neal were the

"They did a great job for as young as they are."

only returning senior players.

Battling junior Joe Quick down to the last game, Stan captured the highest batting average title.

The cross country team participated in ten meets during the fall season. The 5000 meter run is a variety of running up a slope, down a slope, over asphalt, gravel roads, and other surfaces.

Freshmen Timmy Barnum and Mike Henry and sophomore Mark Cruse were Mansfield's most consistent runners. Timmy placed in the top ten runners six out of eight times, with four of those six finishes in the top five. Five times Mike finished in the top ten.

Track coach Max Greene stated, "They did a great job for as young as they are."

In track, the standout was junior Kent Hedrick, who specialized in the 100 and 200 meter dash. Kent earned a spot in the state track meet by running the 100 meter in 11.9 seconds in the district meet at Strafford. Kent also got a medal in the 200 meter run.

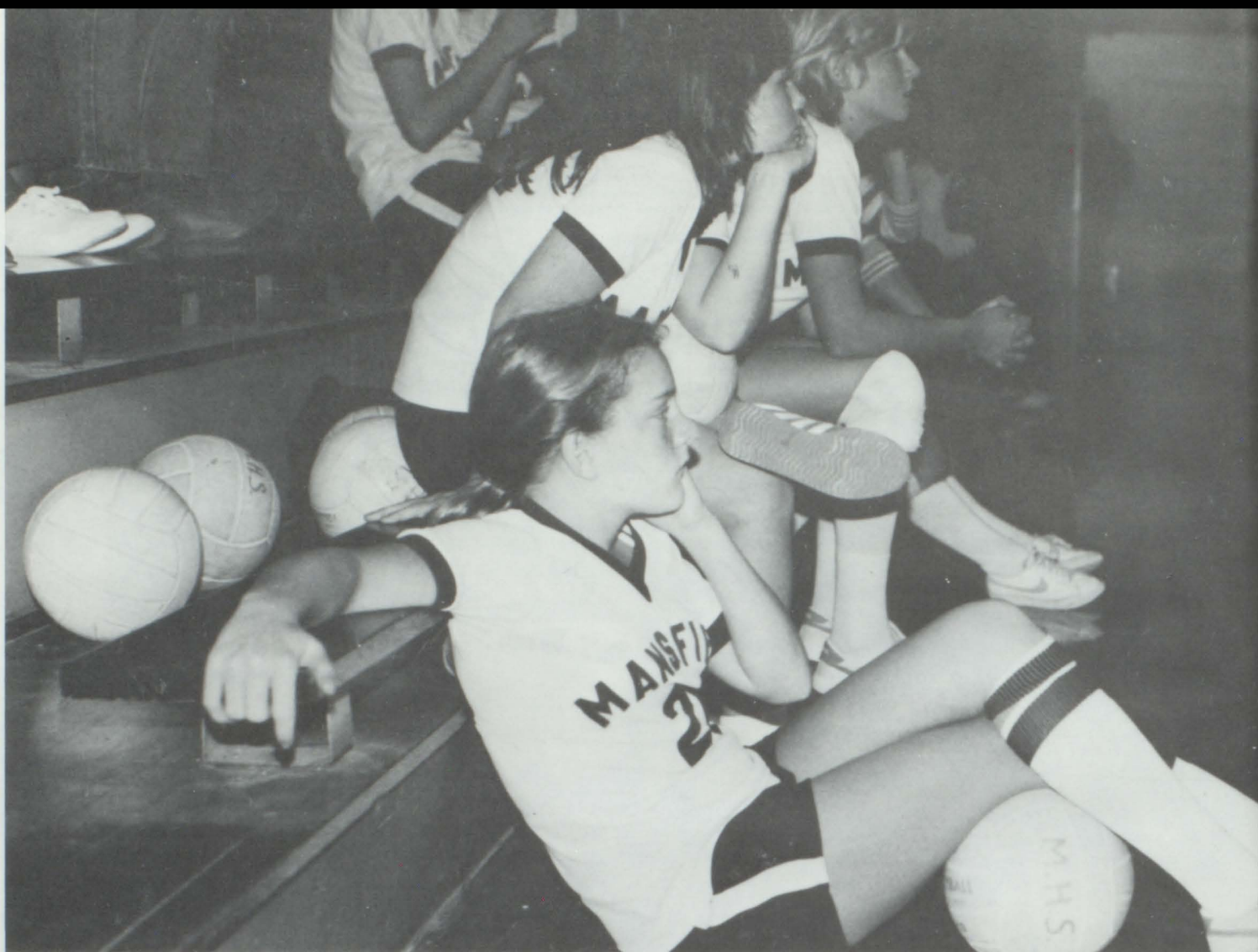
In the 400 meter relay, the team of Joe Quick, Stan Dennis, Larry Stofer, and Kent finished first at several area meets.

Other top finishers were Ronnie Barnum, 400 meter run; Ronnie Rebura, 800 meter run; Timmy Barnum, 3200 meter run; Larry Stofer, long jump and low hurdles; and Jim Storms, long jump.

BASEBALL

Seymour	11-0	Won
Conway	5-3	Won
Fordland	12-5	Won
Hartville	14-4	Won
Fordland	5-4	Won
Seymour	7-0	Won
Niangua	4-1	Won
Hartville	13-6	Lost
Conway	5-1	Won
Seymour	5-0	Won
Houston	5-2	Lost
Niangua	7-3	Lost
Fordland	9-1	Won
Mtn. Grove	7-1	Lost
Conway	3-1	Won
Ava	11-3	Won
Fordland	3-0	Won
Seymour	7-1	Won
Ava	5-3	Won
Hartville	6-1	Won
Liberty	6-1	Won
Thayer	7-3	Won

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Young teams struggle through year

Though effort was put in, the girls volleyball and softball seasons ended with disappointing results.

"Volleyball is exciting to play and watch," senior Jenny Holt said. Jenny led the volleyball team in scoring with 36 points for the season. Terri Carr, junior, also scored high with 28 points.

Two new bright spots on the squad were freshman Stacey Bruce and Kelly Hensy. Even though they were both first year players, they ended the season with 28 and 24 points, respectively.

The team ended the season with a

"If everyone had put forth more effort, we might have done better."

record of 0-13.

But even though they had a disappointing season, Jenny feels the team has the skills and ability to improve.

"In a few years, if they get the support they need, they should have a pretty good team," she said.

Softball also had a rather disappointing season.

Before the team started any games, they had lost all but nine players for various reasons. The team was only able to play three games before an injury and inclement weather forced Coach Dode Jordan to forfeit the games still remaining in the season.

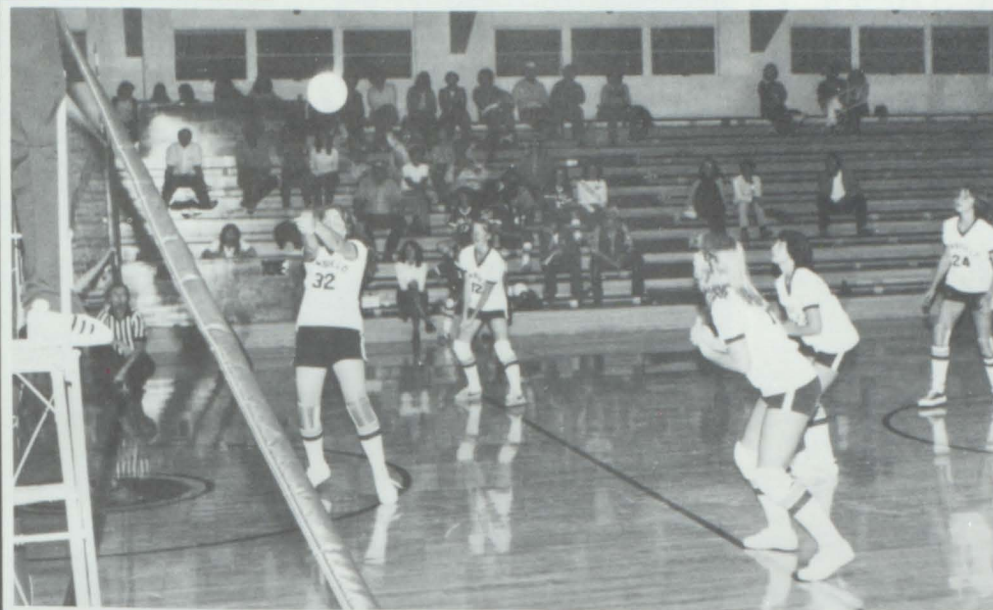
"If everyone had put forth more effort, we might have done better," said senior Jenny Holt.

The lack of interest and players were the main reasons why the softball season ended with no wins and three losses.

Us	VOLLEYBALL Opponent	Them
	Willow Springs	15- 2, 15-10
	Chadwick	15- 5, 15- 2
	Seymour	15- 2, 15- 1
	Norwood	15- 3, 15- 3
15-5	Conway	15- 4, 15-11
	Seymour	15- 6, 15- 6
	Mtn. Grove	15- 0, 15- 0
	Conway	15-13, 15- 9
	Fordland	15- 5, 15- 5
	Norwood	15- 8, 15- 7
15-8	Ava	15- 3, 15- 6
	Cabool	15- 2, 15- 2
	Norwood	15- 5, 15- 9
0	TOTAL	13



The junior varsity game is a time to relax for varsity player Kelly Hensy.



Terri Carr sets up a shot for her team members.

Volleyball team. Front - Lori Williams, Vi Lyons, Mary Kennedy, Patty Calhoun, Robin Clark, Becky Stofer, and Kelly Hensy. Back - Stephanie Clark, Melissa Bogart, Paula Wingo, Terri Carr, Carla Stanifer, Jenny Holt, Kitty Conley, Stacey Bruce, Laura Keeling, Jean Magdziarz, and Coach Dode Jordan.



Softball team. Front - Carla Stanifer, Laura Keeling, Kelly Hensy, Lori Williams, Becky Stofer. Back - Miss Kate Barr, Paula Wingo, Mary Kennedy, Jenny Holt, Melissa Bogart, Vi Lyons, Miss Fode Jordan.

Melissa Bogart bumps the ball back to the opposing team.

Joe Sherrill grabs a rebound during a junior varsity home game.

Junior high cheerleaders Michelle Ballew, front; Missy Lair, Theresa Keith, Rona Baker, standing; Becky Dennis and Mica Watterson, top.



Jeff Newton works on defense for the junior varsity team.

Eighth grade basketball team. Shannon Watterson, Ken Moody, Danny Hylton, Nick Zorsch, Matt Gittings, Brett Dennis, and Coach Doug Jones.



SEVENTH GRADE

Us	Opponent
24	Fordland
28	Conway
20	Hartville
27	Conway
58	Seymour
23	Hartville
27	Seymour
3	Total

EIGHTH GRADE

Them	Us	Opponent
14	58	Fordland
37	53	Conway
42	34	Hartville
38	57	Conway
4	52	Seymour
39	27	Hartville
12	35	Ava
5	56	Seymour
	45	Hartville
	36	Seymour
	23	Nixa
	10	Total

Them
36
25
25
27
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24
51
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Eighth grade record only hurt once

At the end of a stunning season, the eighth grade Lions recorded only one loss. Their overall record was 10-1, which included the first place trophy

"It was harder the second time we played them ... "

in the Summit Conference Tournament.

The one loss of the year came in the final game of the season when they were burned by Nixa 52-24.

The seventh grade team didn't fare as well. They ended the season with a 3-5 record, including victories

over Fordland and Seymour. A large number turned out for the team, however, contrasting sharply with the eighth grade team of only six members.

An 11-4 record was realized by the junior varsity team. The four losses were against Houston, Hartville, Fordland, and Mtn. Grove. Jackie McCleary led the squad in scoring with 167 points. Garland Dotson had the most rebounds with 75.

"Seymour was our roughest game," junior Joe Sherrill said about the junior varsity year. "They had three inches on every one of our team members and we had to play over our heads the whole game. It was harder the second time we played them."

The junior varsity team won the Summit Conference Championship.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Us	Opponent	Them
32	Houston	33
26	Mtn. Grove	16
48	Niangua	39
63	Seymour	37
49	Conway	31
47	Hartville	21
33	Gainesville	25
52	Cabool	46
40	Fordland	41
31	Sparta	27
62	Hartville	40
45	Seymour	35
41	Ava	27
47	Conway	40
44	Willow Springs	32
11	Total	4



Junior varsity basketball team. Front - Steve Starrett, Don Brennan, Bryan Matlock. Back - Coach Jim Nichols, Ronnie Reburn, Jeff Newton, Garland Dotson, John Carter, Mike Henry, Alan Morris, Tim Barnum, John Magdziarz, and Mark Euler.



Bryan Matlock and Steve Starrett go after a loose ball.



Seventh grade basketball team. Front - Randal Fuge, Steven Box, Steven Bruce, Clay Jackson, Brent Evans. Back - Dwayne Swopes, Brett Neal, Joe Freeman, Craig Carter, Coach Doug Jones, Greg Jones, Brian Stacy, John Ingerson, Shaun Moore, and Brad Detherage.





The class that has always been known for its special closeness spent their last year in high school bound together with the motto, "Let's stick together and do our very best!"

The seniors lived up to this motto very well. The 1981-82 year saw them excel in several different areas, especially those of academics and sports.

What the seniors were best known for, however, was their "stick-together" attitude. Having gone through so many sad and happy times together and always coming out unscathed, the "Class of 82" achieved a feeling of friendship and closeness that was envied by other classes. The "Class of 82" also earned the respect of their peers, faculty, and their fellow townspeople by continually striving for the best, or taking it to the limit, and coming up with excellent results.

SENIORS * SENIORS * SENIORS



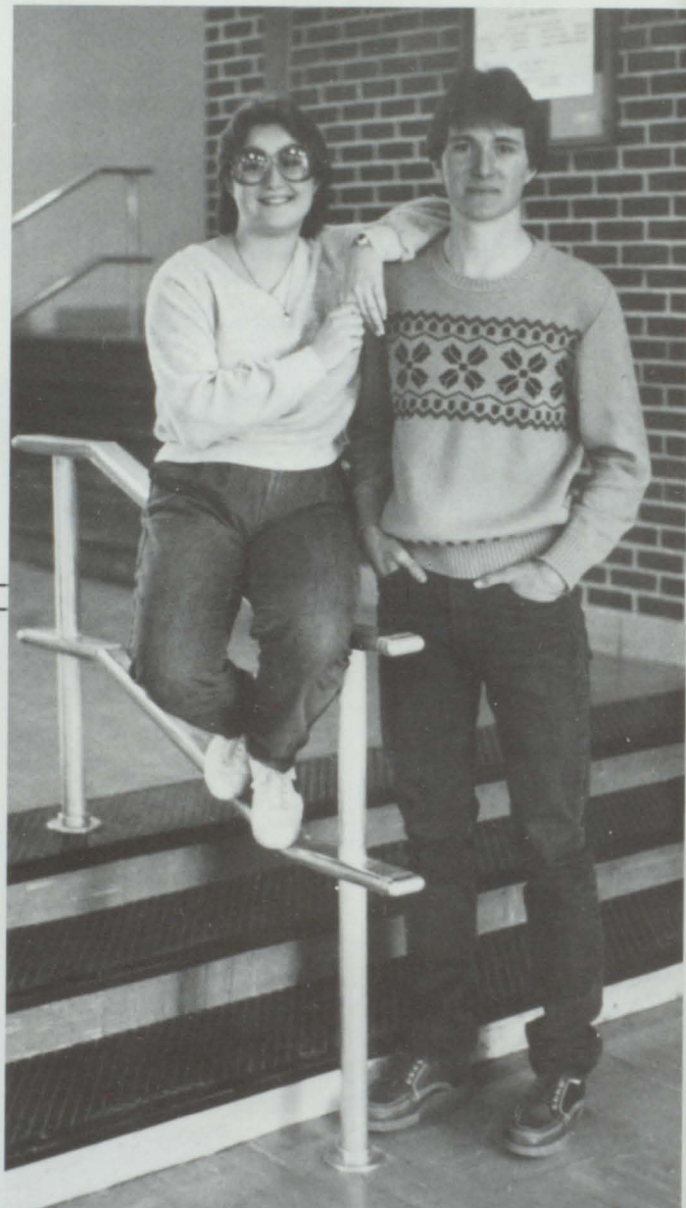


Officers charged with responsibility

Senior officers take on quite a bit of responsibility when elected, although the pressures of the job are not as great as the junior year's.

Some of the senior officers' responsibilities include presiding over class meetings, taking charge of money-making projects, seeing that people work the concession stand, keeping track of who owes money, and making preparations for the senior trip.

Class president Ronnie Barnum brought experience to the job, since he had previously served as Junior Class President. Besides senior duties, he served as a representative on Student Council.



Diana White and Stan Dennis are the Senior Class Favorites.



Rachel Burdine, a Mennonite, dresses according to her religious beliefs.

Use Archer goggles over a project in the art room.

Senior Class officers Patty Calhoun (Secretary),
Derrick Neal (Treasurer), Ronnie Barnum (President),
and Linda Sowers (Vice President).



Newspaper editor Michele Lansdown ponders the
latest issue of the "Lion's Gazette."



DeWayne Brimm tries out the pen he got as a prize
for selling magazines.

DIANE ADAMSON

FHA 1,4; FFA 2.

TERRY ALLEN

FHA 4; FFA 4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2,3; Barnwarming King 4; Library Club 3,4; and Officer 3,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4; Cross Country 3; Track 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3; District Music Contest 3; Junior Olympics 1,2,3,4.

VICTOR ALLEN

FFA 4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Cross Country 1.

JOE ALLMON

FFA 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1; Industrial Arts Fair 1.

LISA ARCHER

FHA 1,2,3; and Officer 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; "Meer Me in St. Louis" cast 1; District Music Contest 1,2,3,4; State Music Contest 3; FFA 3.

RONNIE BARNUM

FHA 4; FFA 3; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; and Officer 4; Math Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; and Officer 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Body President 3; Annual King Candidate 2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Junior Olympics 1,2,3,4; Basketball All Conference Second Team 3; Basketball All Conference First Team 4; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Science Contest 3,4; Math Contest 2; Class Favorite 3; Best All Around 2; Most Likely to Succeed 4.

CINDY BENNETT

FHA 1,2,3,4; Barnwarming Queen Candidate 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Library Club 3,4; Speech and Drama 4; Pep Club 1,3,4; and Officer 4; Pep Band 3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 1; Basketball 1; Junior Olympics 2,3,4; Class Officer 1,2; "Cheaper By the Dozen" cast 4; Business Contest 2,3; District Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Most Talented 4; Annual Queen Candidate 3.

DEWAYNE BRIMM

FHA 4; Math Club 3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Library Club 2,3; German Club 3,4; and Officer 4; Speech and Drama 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Newspaper Staff 1,2,3,4; and Editor 3,4; Yearbook Staff 1,2,3,4; FTA 3; Boys State; English Contest 2,3; Business Contest 2; German Contest 4; Most Studious 4; Drama Follies 3; "Cheaper By The Dozen" cast 4.

BUB BROOKE

FFA 4; Track 1; Basketball 1,2; Class Favorite 2.

PATTY CALHOUN

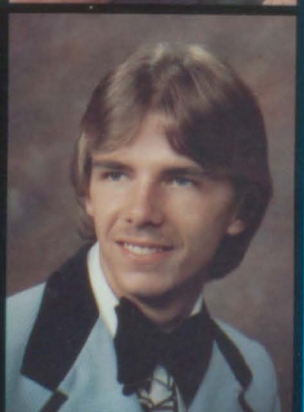
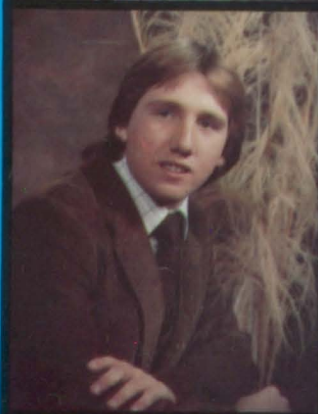
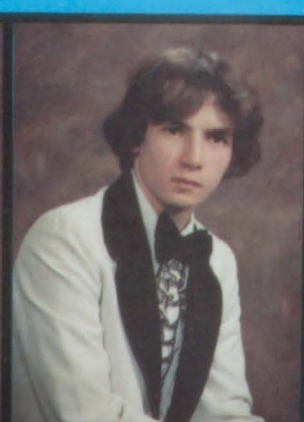
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KIMA CLARK

FHA 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Junior Olympics 3; Science Contest 3.

SHELLY CLARK

FHA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Library Club 3,4; Speech and Drama 2; Pep Club 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; and Editor 4; Mixed Chorus 2,4; FTA 3; Junior Olympics 2; Science Contest 4; District Music Contest 2,4; Softball 1,2.



Seniors



VAN CODAY

FHA 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; FFA Teams 2,3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2,3,4; Barnwarming King Candidate 3; Science Club 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; and Officer 3,4; Library Club 4; and Officer 4; Speech and Drama 3,4; and Officer 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 2,3; Student Body President 4; Curriculum Committee 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Junior Olympics 3,4; Boys State; Science Contest 2,3,4; Speech Contest 3; Drama Follies 3; "Cheaper By The Dozen" Cast 4.

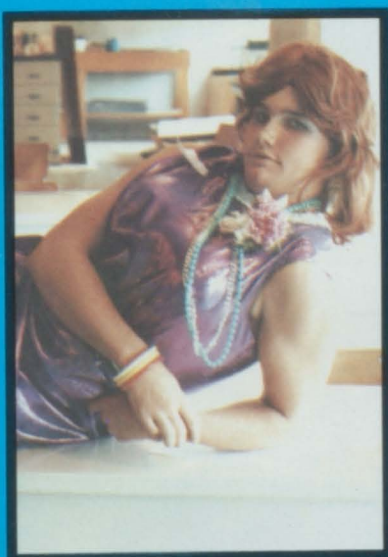
BILL COOK

FFA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boys State; Science Contest 3.

DAVID COWELL

Mixed Chorus 3,4; Track 3,4;

At last, fashion arrives at school



Van Coday strikes a seductive pose.

Stan Dennis, Terry Allen, and Van Coday display their stunning costumes for FHA initiation.



It was quite a shock to see the nine senior boy FHA initiates walk down the halls of MHS in girls' clothing on FHA initiation day.

Students and teachers lined the halls to gape in amazement and camera bulbs flashed as the "beautiful girls" paraded around. The stares and surprised looks turned into hysterical laughter, so the guys just hammed it up even more.

Seniors Terry Allen, Ronnie Barnum, DeWayne Brimm, Van Coday, Stan Dennis, Boyd Jordan, Joe Magdziarz, Derrick Neal, and Rance Veit participated in the yearly initiation along with several freshmen girls. (The girls were required to wear gunny sacks and have their hair in pincurls, among other odd things.)

The senior boys stole the show, however. They were even treated to lunch at a local cafe — as long as they agreed to go to lunch dressed like they came to school.



KENNY CREWS

German Club 3,4; Basketball 1.

CANDY CUMMINS

FHA 1,2; Science Club 3; Library Club 2,3; German Club 2,3; Pep Club 2; Newspaper Staff 4; FTA 2; Class Officer 1; Science Contest 2,3; District Music Contest 3.

BRENDA DACUMOS

FHA 3; Pep Club 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2; District Music Contest 2.

Seniors pick winners

The battle of the "most" has been fought once again, with ten pairs of seniors winning a victory.

The annual popularity contest, a tradition at MHS, has become the property of the Senior Class. The class meets and nominates people for each category, then votes by secret ballot on the winners.

Winning couples are featured on these two pages.



Michelle Lansdown and DeWayne Brimm are Most Studious.

Picked as Neatest are Stan Dennis and Linda Sowers.



Jenny Holt and Stan Dennis are Most Athletic.



Biggest Flirts are Derrick Neal and Debbie Pearson.

Cindy Bennett and Bobby Merritt were selected as Most Talented.

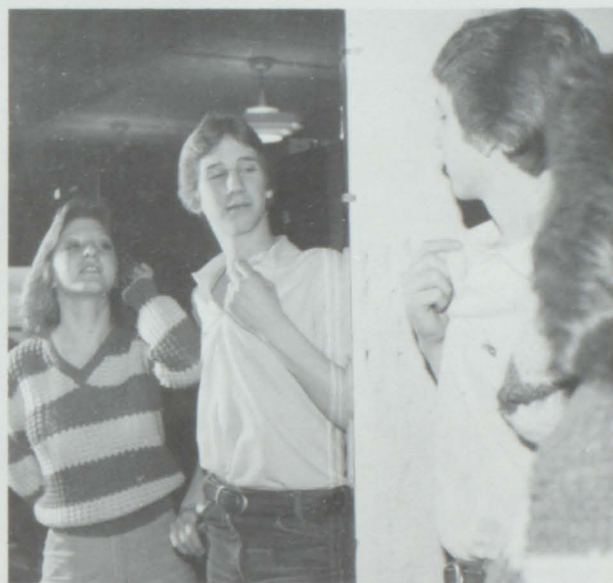


Class Clowns are Boyd Jordan and Jane Coday (not shown).

Joe Magdziarz and Diana White are the seniors' Best All Around.



Most School Spirit honors go to Michelle Mitchell and Joe Magdziarz.



Linda Sowers and Joe Magdziarz are Cutest.

Most Likely to Succeed winners are Michele Lansdown and Ronnie Barnum.

STAN DENNIS

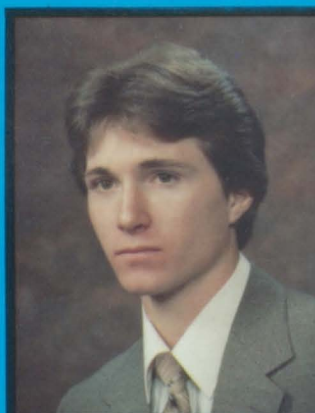
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MIKE DOUGHERTY

FFA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2,3,4; FFA Teams 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Science Contest 3,4.

TAMMY DUGGER

Industrial Arts Fair 2,3; Mixed Chorus 2,4; District Music Contest 2,4.



GORDON EDWARDS

FFA 4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2; Science Club 3; Library Club 3,4; and Officer 3; Pep Club 3,4; and Officer 4; Band 1,2; Mixed Chorus 3,4; and Officer 4; Track 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Science Contest 3; District Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Drama Follies 3.

JANE GITTINGS

FFA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2,4.

BILL GREEN

Track 1; Basketball 1; Football 1.



Boyd Jordan questions Diane White about causing a motorcycle crash.

Cheerleader Larry Stofer shows the younger children one of his famous cheers.

Seniors prove acting ability again



Since the time some of this year's seniors broke onto the stage with the production of "Meet Me In St. Louis" when they were freshmen, many people have been able to enjoy their acting abilities.

Under the direction of drama teacher Mrs. Terry Spyres, they have done musicals and one-act plays. The culmination of all they had learned was shown in the production of "Cheaper By the Dozen," a comedy-drama based on the real-life adventures of the Gilbreath family, who had twelve children.

Seniors involved in the play were Van Coday, Cindy Bennett, Boyd Jordan, Debbie Pearson, Larry Stofer, Jane Coday, Diana White, and DeWayne Brimm.

The play was presented two evenings in the high school gymnasium.

Seniors



BRAD HANNAFORD

FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Teams 1,2,3; Barnwarming King Candidate 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Junior Olympics 1,2,3,4; Science Contest 2,3.

JENNIFER HOLT

FHA 1,2,3; Barnwarming Candidate 2; Science Club 2,3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Band 1,4; and Officer 4; Pep Band 1,2; Curriculum Committee 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Junior Olympics 2,3,4; Girls State; Science Contest 1,2,3,4; Most Athletic 4.

SANDY HYLTON

FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; Science Club 4; and Officer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; FTA 3; and Officer 3; Annual Queen Candidate 1; Softball 2; Volleyball 1; Junior Olympics 3,4; Science Contest 3,4; District Music Contest 1,2,3; Student Council 4; and Officer 4.

GRACE JONES

FHA 1,2; Junior Olympics 1.

BOYD JORDAN

FHA 4; FFA 3; Speech and Drama 4; and Officer 4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; District Music Contest 2,3,4; Class Clown 4; "Cheaper by the Dozen" cast 4.

JEAN KUHN

FFA 3; Industrial Arts Fair 4.

MICHELE LANSDOWN

Science Club 2,3; and Officer 3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; Student Council 1,2; German Club 1,3,4; and Officer 4; Speech and Drama 2; and Officer 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; FTA 3; and Officer 3; Science Contest 2,3; English Contest 1,2,3,4; Business Contest 3; Most Likely to Succeed 4; Most Studious 4; Speech Contest 4; Valedictorian.

JOE MAGDZIARZ

FHA 4; FFA 1,3; Math Club 2; Speech and Drama 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4; and Officer 4; Annual King 3; "Cheaper by the Dozen" cast 4; Boys State 3; District Music Contest 3,4; Speech Contest 3; Cutest 4; Best All Around 4; Most School Spirit 4; Drama Follies 3; Carnival King Candidate 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; and Officer 4.

DARIN MARTIN

FFA 2,3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 1; Barnwarming King 2; Pep Club 3; Cross Country 3; Track 3.

BARB MCCLEARY

FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 1,4; National Honor Society 3,4; and Officer 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Yearbook Staff 4; and Editor 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Business Contest 2; District Music Contest 4.

RUSSELL MCINTOSH

FFA 4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2,4; FTA 3.

BOBBY MERRITT

FFA 4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2,4; Math Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Math Contest 2; Most Talented 4.



Seniors, parents honored at game

A new tradition may have been started at Mansfield this year when sports and spirit active seniors and their parents were honored in a special ceremony.

The ceremony took place at the last home ballgame, February 19. In addition to bringing the parents out onto the gym floor and giving them roses, parents of these seniors were admitted free to the ballgame, and were identified with name tags.

The event was sponsored by the Pep Club, and was designed to give recognition to senior ball players, cheerleaders, and pompon girls who have actively participated in school spirit.

Students recognized were Patty Calhoun (pom pon); Larry Stofer (mascot); Jenny Holt (ballteam); Cindy Bennett, Sandy Hylton, Michelle Mitchell, Linda Sowers (cheerleaders); Stan Dennis, Ronnie Barnum, Terry Allen, Bill Cook, Boyd Jordan, Derrick Neal, and Van Coday (ballteam).

Following the recognition of these seniors, all seniors at the game were asked to stand, as well as their parents.



Four senior cheerleaders take part in the ceremony.

Ballplayers and their parents are honored in the ceremony.

Michelle Mitchell gives her mother a kiss along with a rose.



Free hour fun for seniors

Once you get to be a senior, going to school can have its ups as well as its downs.

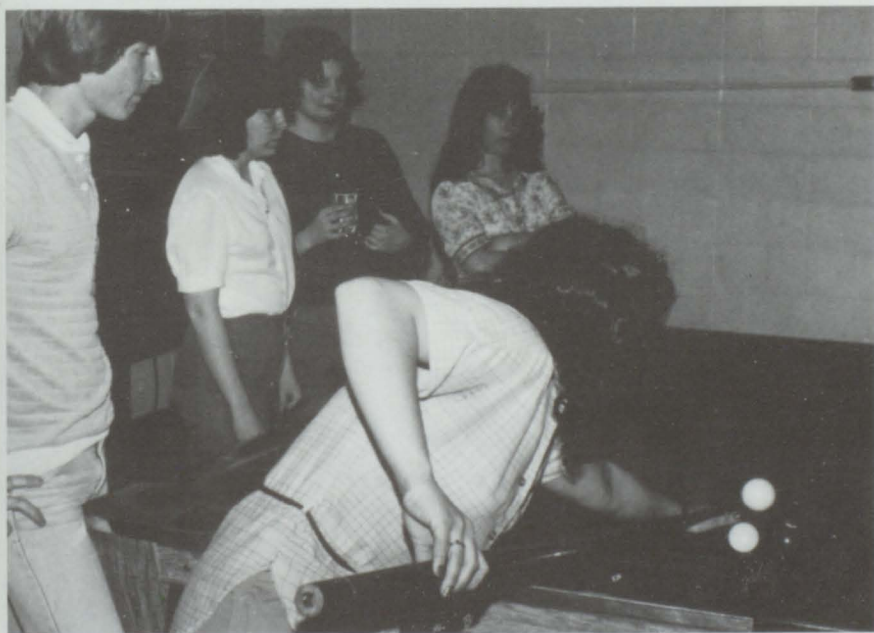
An "up" time for the seniors this spring was an hour one afternoon when they were bused to the Mansfield Bowl and allowed to bowl, shoot pool, or play the pinball machines.

The seniors tagged along with the lifetime sports class that had been learning to bowl for several weeks.

It was an unanimous decision among the group that they enjoyed getting the time off from school and the usual daily routine.

It wasn't the usual scene, with approximately forty seniors clustered around machines, tables, and lanes, but it was a happy time.

At the same time, most of the group realized it was one of the last times they would be participating in a group activity together. The days of being a senior were definitely numbered.



Debbie Pearson tries to make a shot in the corner pocket.



Boyd Jordan takes his time with a tricky shot.

Grace Jones plays the pinball machine at the bowling alley.

MICHELLE MITCHELL

FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; FFA 2,3,4; FFA Teams 3,4; FHA Queen Candidate 1,2; Barnwarming Queen 4; Miss Mansfield Runner-up 3; Science Club 2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 3; Annual Queen Candidate 4; Track 1; Class Officer 3; Science Contest 2,3,4; Most School Spirit 4.

LAWANNA NAPIER

Industrial Arts Fair 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2,4; District Music Contest 2.

DERRICK NEAL

FHA 4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2; Science Club 3,4; Math Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Annual King 1; Track 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Junior Olympics 3; Class Officer 4; Boys State 3; Science Contest 3; Biggest Flirt.



Method differs for last big test

To the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, it was just another one of those "big tests". But to the seniors, it was the last.

Each year MHS administers national achievement tests to each of the four high school classes. The tests measure Mansfield's achievements against schools across the nation.

Areas tested included math, vocabulary, social studies, language arts, science, reading, and others.

This year, though, the testing was done differently. All classes were split in half and seated alphabetically. The students met in this same room second and third hours for a full week to take the tests while two teachers supervised.

The seniors had taken many of these types of tests before, but did any of them feel sadness in the fact that this was the last one they would ever take?

It's very doubtfull



Victor Allen and Joe Allman read over a sample question.

Shelly Clark and Brad Hannaford concentrate on math problems.

SCOTT NEWTON

FHA 4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2; Track 1; Junior Olympics 2,3,4.

DEBBIE PEARSON

FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; FHA Regional Treasurer 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Speech and Drama 3,4; and Officer 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; FTA 3; Junior Olympics 1,2,3,4; "Cheaper By the Dozen" cast 4; Science Contest 1,2,3,4; Business Contest 3; Biggest Flirt 4; Drama Follies 3.

RICK REBURA

FHA 4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2; Band 1; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3.



Seniors



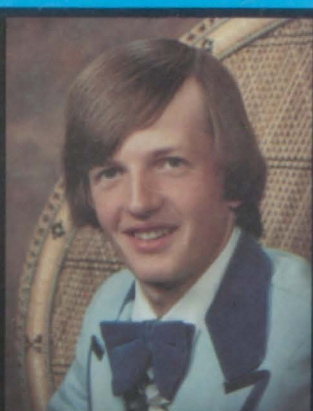
DIANE ROGERS

FHA 4; Industrial Arts Fair 3,4; Speech and Drama 3,4; Mixed Chorus 1.



CINDY SHORT

FFA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2,3,4; FFA Teams 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 4; FTA 3.



JOHN SLATE

FFA 3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2,3.



NETA SNIDER

FHA 1; FFA 3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; and Officer 1; Mixed Chorus 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Track 1,2; English Contest 2; District Music Contest 1,2,3,4.



LINDA SOWERS

FHA 1,2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; and Officer 4; Speech and Drama 3; Pep Club 1,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Mixed Chorus 2,3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 2; Class Officer 3,4; Science Contest 1,2,3; District Music Contest 2,3; Cutedest 2,4; Neatest 4.



DEBBIE SPEAKES

FHA 1,2,3,4; Library Club 3; Newspaper Staff 4; and Editor 4; Mixed Chorus 2; FTA 3.



LARRY STOFER

FFA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2,3,4; FFA Teams 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,4; Science Club 4; Math Club 3; Library Club 3,4; German Club 3,4; Speech and Drama 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; Mascot 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; FTA 3; Cross Country 1,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 3; Class Officer 1; "Meet Me in St. Louis" cast 1; "Cheaper by the Dozen" cast 4; Boys State 3; District Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 4; Drama Follies 3.



RANCE VEIT

FHA 4; FFA 3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2,3; Science Club 3,4; Library Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; FTA 3; Science Contest 4; District Music Contest 3,4.



DIANA WHITE

FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; Science 3,4; Math Club 1,2; National Honor Society 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; and Officer 1; Speech and Drama 4; and Officer 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Yearbook Staff 4; and Editor 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Band 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Mixed Chorus 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Junior Olympics 4; "Cheaper by the Dozen" cast 4; Carnival Queen Candidate 4; Science Contest 3,4; Math Contest 1; English Contest 1,3; Business Contest 3; District Music Contest 2,3,4; State Music Contest 2; Class Favorite 1,4; Best All Around 4; Drama Follies 3.



BECKY WILDER

Industrial Arts Fair 1,3; Science Club 3; National Honor Society 4; German Club 1; Mixed Chorus 3,4; FTA 3; Volleyball 3; Basketball 3; "Meet Me in St. Louis" cast 2; Science Contest 3; English Contest 3; Business Contest 2; District Music Contest 3.

NOT SHOWN:

RACHEL BURDINE

FFA 1; Mixed Chorus 3,4; FTA 1; Business Contest 1; District Music Contest 2,3; Speech Contest 1.

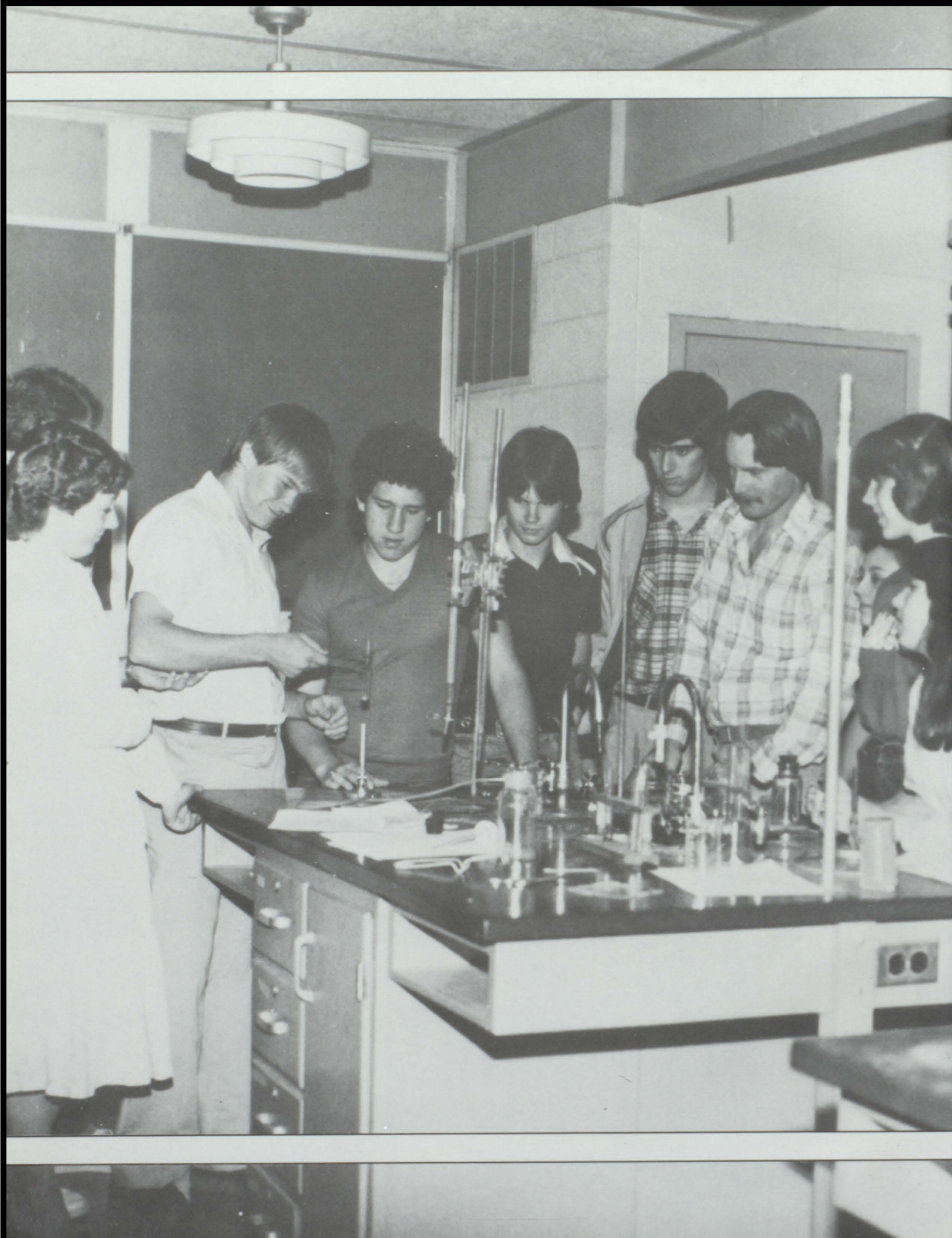
JANE CODAY

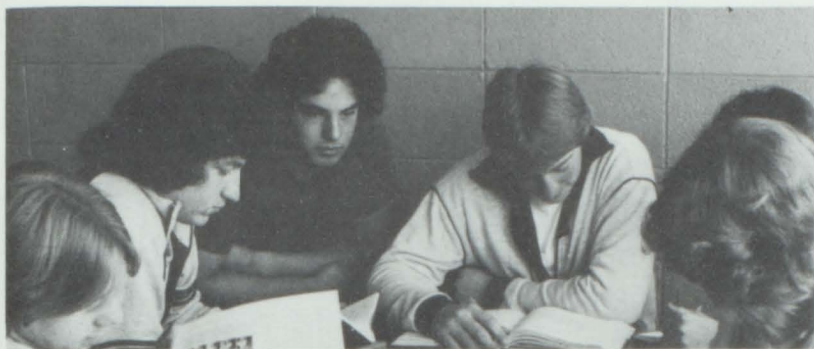
FHA 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2; Speech and Drama 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; District Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Class Clown 2,4; Drama Follies 3; "Cheaper by the Dozen" cast 4; "Meet Me in St. Louis" cast 1.

DAVID HULSE

FHA 4; FFA 2,3,4.

PHOEBE GIFFIN





Offering over 65 units of credit for high school students. Working with students after hours as well as during class time. Winning awards in every department at area contests.

These are just a few examples of the "taking it to the limit" attitude of faculty, staff members, and students at Mansfield High School.

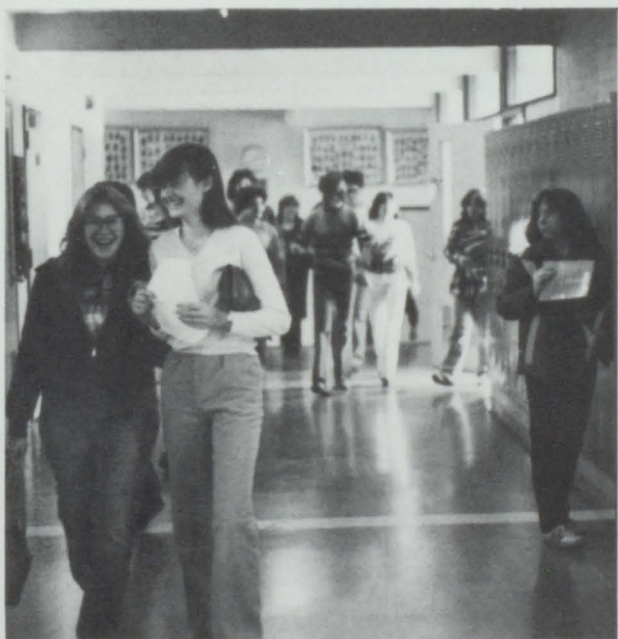
Curriculum at MHS has been expanding over the last several years, and administrators are confident that very few schools of similar size have such a wide variety of subject offerings.

Although some times their efforts go unnoticed by all but a few, most faculty sponsors and advisers spend many hours of their own time helping and encouraging students.

And the students come through by winning awards and trophies in just about every contest they enter.



Academics* Academics* Academics



Speech and drama students occasionally let some puppet friends get in on the act.



Mrs. Dorris Sheets helps Deirdra Sickels with a complicated German II lesson assignment.

Lansdown wins third trophy

For the third year in a row, senior Michele Lansdown scored a perfect 100 and won the composition trophy at the Summit Conference English Contest.

The contest was held at Mansfield this year and organized by Mrs. Kathy Wilson, high school English teacher, and Mrs. Debbie Arnall, head of the English department.

Students winning first place ribbons at the contest were Steven Day, spelling; Mary Van Eaton, Shelli Top, and Rhonda Top, grammar; and Neta Snider, vocabulary.

Mrs. Wilson, who also served as Pep Club sponsor, took her Senior English students to the SMSU Library to

work on research papers.

For the first time, debate was offered at MHS, taught by Mrs. Terry Spyres. Three students were enrolled; Glenn Dasmalchi, Steven Day, and Michele Rummens. Glenn won second in the state in the American Legion Oratorical Contest.

German students under the instruction of Mrs. Dorris Sheets entered a German contest at Missouri Southern College, and took a field trip to the German-American community of Hermann.

Mrs. Lelia Perkins taught seventh and eighth grade classes, and sponsored the seventh grade.



Coaching drama student Larry Stofer on his lines for the community production of "See How They Run" occupies part of Mrs. Terry Spyres' time.

Mrs. Lella Perkins checks roll in her seventh grade English class.

Seventh graders laugh at a funny story told during their English class.



A particularly hard German pronunciation is demonstrated by Mrs. Dorris Sheets for her German II class.

Mrs. Kathy Wilson assists her Senior English students with research papers in the library.

Science teacher Glen Boyer points out features of the fetal pig that Doug Stofer, Wayne Oliver, and Mark Cox are dissecting.



Junior high math teacher Perry Brigham works a division problem as an example for his students.



Traveling trophy to MHS

Winning possession of the Summit Conference Math Fair traveling trophy is always a goal of the math department at Mansfield. And the goal was reached again.

Math students captured three of the five division trophies. Trophy winners were Rhonda Top, Algebra I; Shelli Top, geometry; and Glenn Dasmalchi, trigonometry. Shelli also got a second in Algebra II, and Steven Day took second in trigonometry.

Math classes were taught by department head Carl Hartley and by junior high instructor Perry Brigham. In addition, Mr. Hartley sponsored Mu Alpha Theta and Mr. Brigham began teaching at Christmas break after Roy Gold resigned to take a teaching job at a college in Colorado.

For the fourth year in a row, the

science department made an impressive showing at the South Central Missouri Science Fair at Rolla by bringing home more awards than any other school.

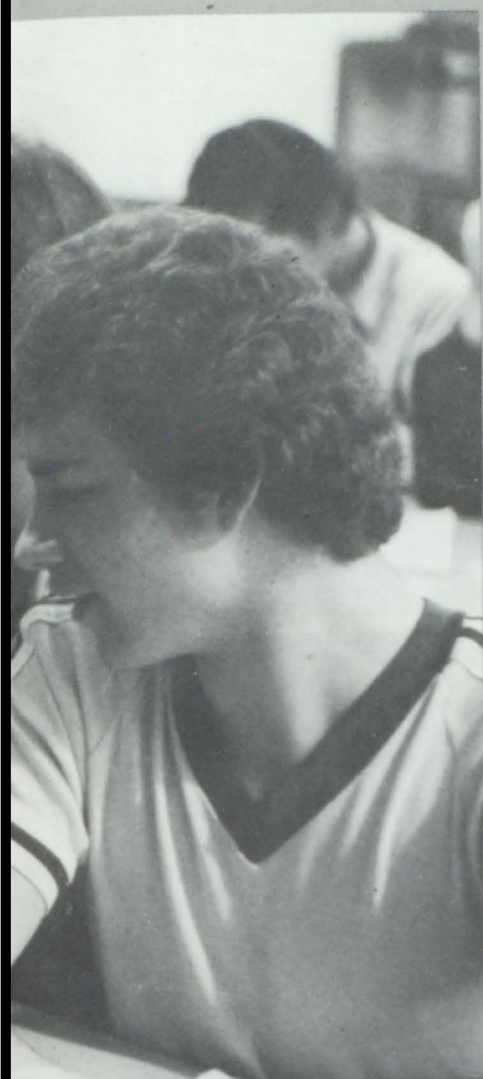
Science classes were taught by department head Glen Boyer, Doug Jones, Max Greene, and Mr. Brigham.

A wide variety of classes were offered to high school and junior high school students, including physical science, biology, anatomy, zoology, chemistry, conservation, and general science.

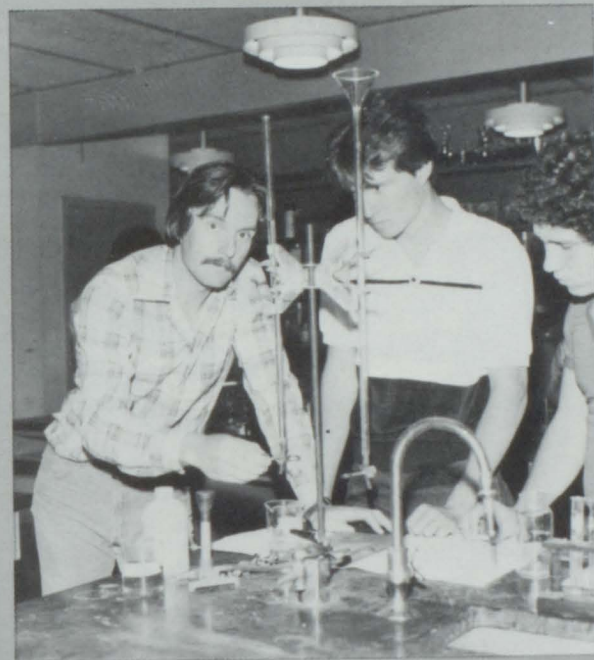
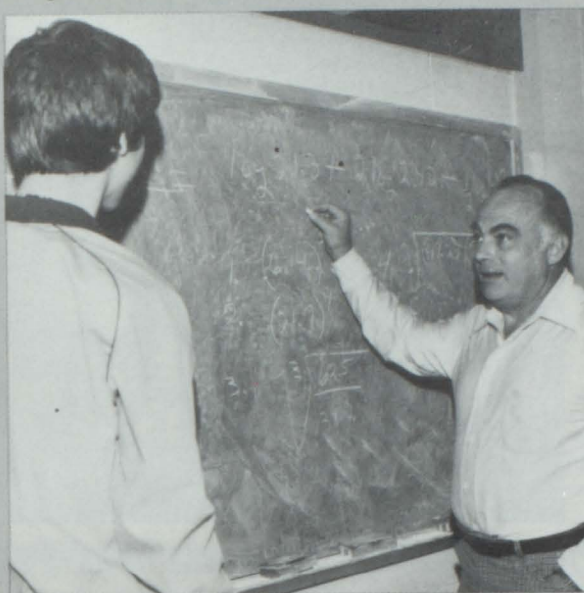
Mr. Boyer sponsored the Science Club, which required members to make a project to be entered in the area science fairs.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Greene were also part of the physical education department, and Mr. Greene served as the sophomore class sponsor.





Mr. Carl Hartley explains a complicated problem to trigonometry student Glenn Dasmalchi.



Chemistry teacher Glen Boyer helps Stan Dennis and Derrick Neal with an experiment.

Algebra II students listen to Mr. Carl Hartley explain a solution.

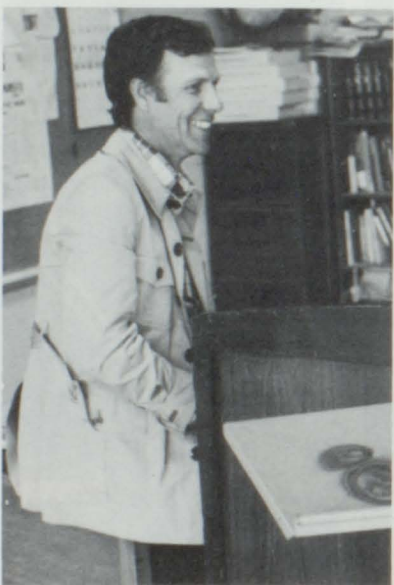
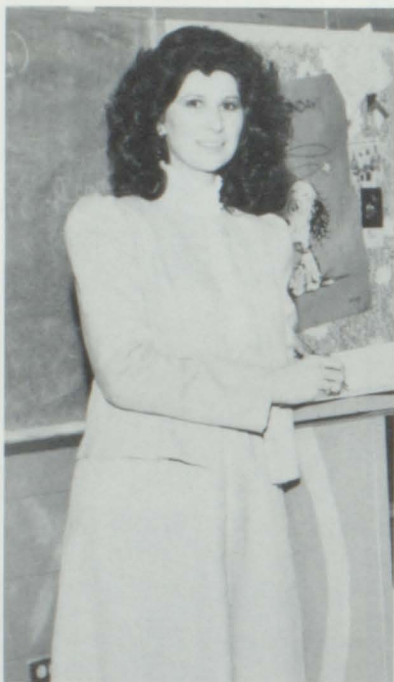
Mr. Doug Jones shows his junior high science students some skeletal parts.



Mrs. Vi Obert explains a homework assignment to her seventh grade history class.

Sociology students divide up into small groups to work on a project.

Mrs. Debbie Arnall checks roll for her third hour sociology class.



Mr. Merlin Miller shares a joke with his economic class.



Taking down the flag in front of the school each day is a popular project with junior high students who happen to be in Mr. Merlin Miller's supervised study class.

Class clips ads, coupons

A chance to view the outside world was offered to MHS students through several social science classes.

Economics students taught by history department chairman Merlin Miller learned about comparison shopping by clipping newspaper coupons and following ads. They took a walk to a local supermarket and presented coupons for free candy bars as a class project.

Class members also learned how to invest in the stock market in economics class.

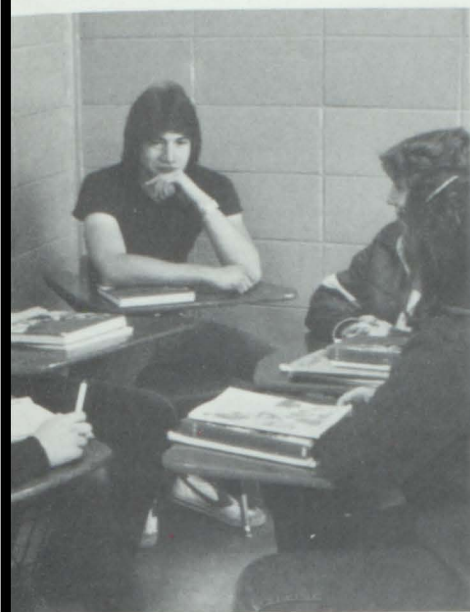
After a year of studying about the Ozarks culture and people, Mrs. Debbie Arnall took her American

Folklore students to Silver Dollar City to the Spring Arts and Crafts festival.

Mrs. Arnall was the newspaper, yearbook, and Junior Class sponsor.

Seventh grader Shaun Moore was a participant in the annual statewide History Day competition, which was organized locally by Mrs. Vi Obert, junior high social studies teacher. Shaun's project on the coal industry made it all the way to the state competition. Junior James Livingston also participated, getting a third place for his historical paper.

Mrs. Obert was the eighth grade sponsor and junior high cheerleader supervisor.



Mrs. Vi Obert helps Kelley Young with an assignment in history class.

Economics students clipped coupons and turned them in at a local store for free candy bars.

Typing class appears to be a fun time for sophomores Joan Billings and Misha Manely, seated at the front of the room.



Mrs. Kathy Barnett assists her students in picking out patterns.

Randy Calhoun gets some help on his grandfather clock from shop teacher Bill Ghan.

Votech students ride to Mtn. Grove for classes every day.



Mrs. Rachel Kluthe gets ready to dictate shorthand to her secretarial office students.



Contemporary living offered

Contemporary living was offered to boy students after a two year absence from the curriculum. Mrs. Kathy Barnett, home economics teacher and Future Homemakers of America sponsor, taught the class.

Boys in the class learned the basics of "survival," including child development and prenatal care, consumer education, principles of clothing construction and purchase, basic cooking, and housing.

Mrs. Barnett also sponsored the pom pon squad.

In agriculture instructor Gene Cravens' leadership development class, students learned the rules of parliamentary procedure and the proper techniques of speech making.

Mr. Cravens was the Future Farmers of America sponsor.

Sixteen students enrolled in a new class called industrial process. The class operated as a business, manufacturing two hundred fishing rod racks which were sold for ten dollars each.

Industrial arts instructor Bill Ghan taught the class, and was also the Freshman Class sponsor.

Chris Ghan, a sophomore, won a trophy at the conference industrial arts fair for his woodworking project.

Mrs. Rachel Kluthe, business teacher, took over her post at semester break after Mrs. Judy Gold moved to Colorado. Mrs. Kluthe sponsored the Senior Class.



Woodworking students work on projects that will be entered in area contests.



Agriculture Instructor Gene Cravens explains a chart for Gordon Edwards.

Sampling the cinnamon rolls they made was the best part of the class for Mary Van Eaton and Jacquelyn Taylor.

Nichols joins MHS staff

Mansfield native Jim Nichols, senior high basketball and baseball coach, was a new addition to the Mansfield staff.

Half of his days at school were spent teaching drivers' education, and he also had an elementary physical education class.

In addition to his coaching duties, he was athletic director and a Junior Class sponsor.

Miss Dode Jordan had many duties, including the main ones of coaching the girls basketball, softball,

and volleyball teams. Miss Jordan also sponsored the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders and Pep Club.

Track coach Max Greene taught a lifetime activities class that studied baseball, swimming, basketball, tennis, bowling, archery, and riflery. He was also responsible for several high school and junior high physical education classes.

Doug Jones spent part of his day as junior high basketball coach. He also taught a high school health course.



Miss Kate Barr, a student teacher for Miss Dode Jordan, shows the proper grip of a tennis racket to the junior high physical education class.



Freshman physical education students get ready to start a game of basketball as a class activity.



Max Greene helps Gordon Vogt work on shooting techniques during physical education class.

Miss Dode Jordan explains tennis fundamentals to several members of the eighth grade physical education class.



Jim Nichols shows various motor parts to Stan Richardson, T. J. Slate, and John Vinson.

Art projects win awards

Students of Mrs. Judy Middleton, high school art teacher, entered projects in an art fair at Alton. The effort was successful, with Mansfield finishing eighth out of the fifteen schools entered in the competition.

Individually, sophomore Shelli Top finished first in water color and junior Lori Van Hook placed first in batik. Freshman Shurma Pervin took second place in mixed media, while senior Russell McIntosh claimed third place in the batik division. Freshman Jerry Downs finished fourth in crayola.

Mrs. Middleton, who was a Senior Class sponsor, took her arts and crafts

class to the Spring Crafts Festival at Silver Dollar City.

High school and junior high music teacher Eric Spyres introduced a new music class called individual groups. This class offered the chance for more closely supervised vocal and instrumental instruction.

Besides taking students to district and state music festivals, Mr. Spyres was also the Student Council sponsor.

Mrs. Marilyn Parker taught junior high art classes, but she spent most of the day as the elementary art teacher.

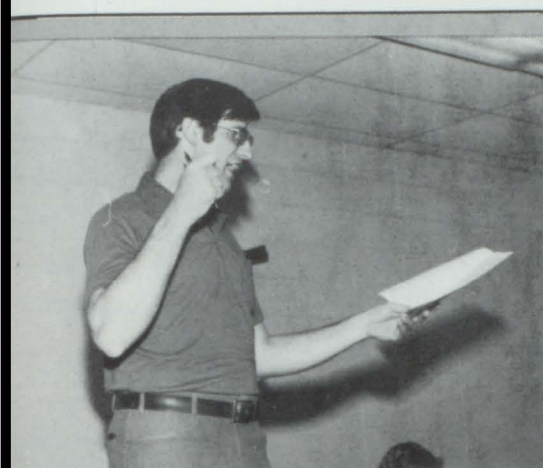


Chorus students rehearse a song in preparation for the district music contest.



Pep band performs at a home basketball game, directed by Mr. Eric Spyres.

Wood textures in relation to sculpture are explained to seventh graders by Mrs. Marilyn Parker.



Mr. Eric Spyres beats out the rhythm of a song for his chorus students.

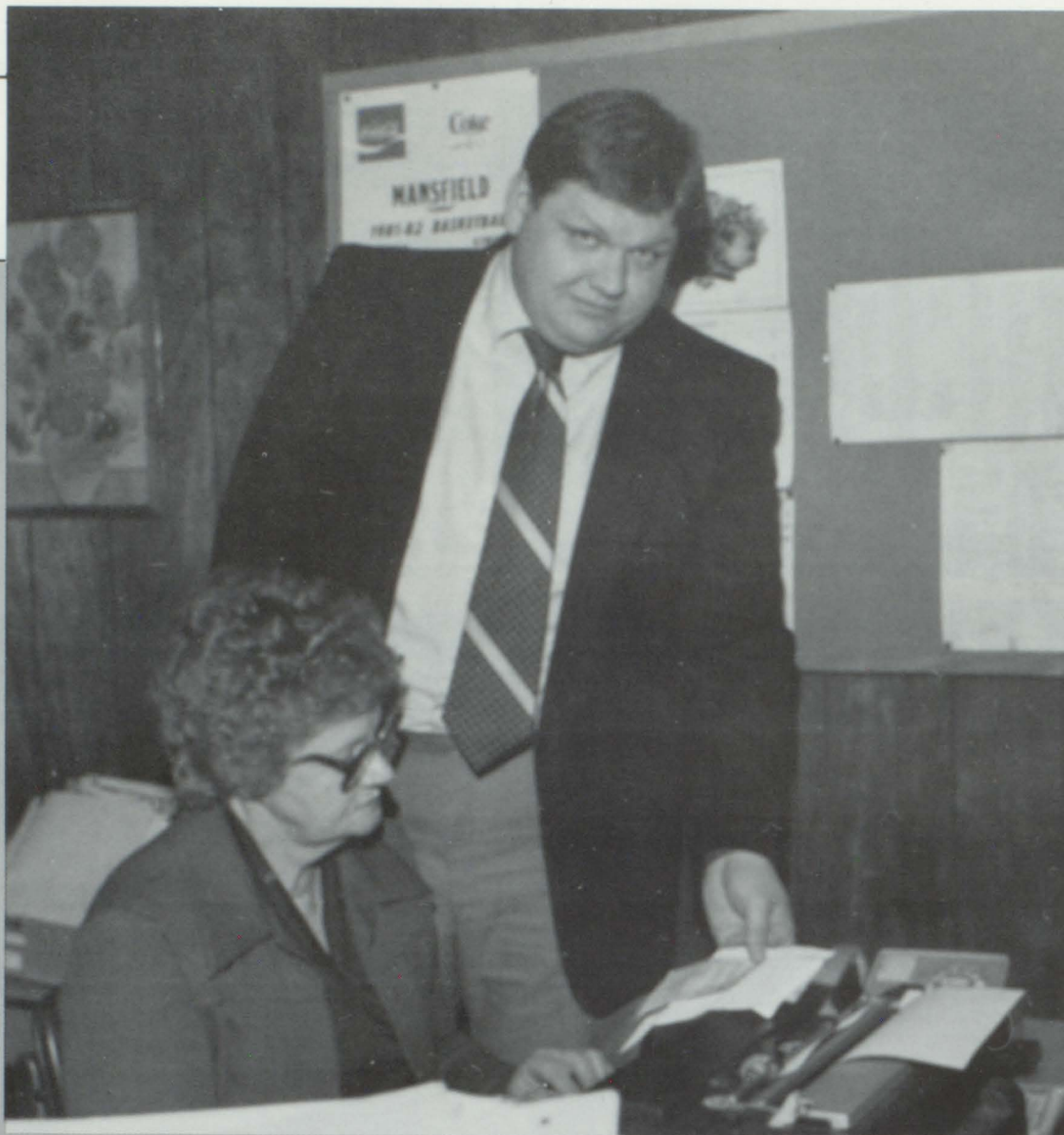
The basics of collage are explained to Art I students by Mrs. Judy Middleton, high school art teacher.



Greg Kirkland and Kitty Conley start work on collages by cutting out magazine pictures.



Arts and crafts student Lisa Archer works on a project made from clay she must shape.



Superintendent of Schools Robert Perry checks an invoice with Mrs. Ruby Johns, his secretary.

Mansfield Board of Education members Mr. Norman Keith, Mr. Mike Hensy, Mrs. Joyce Vinson, Mr. Jerry Branstetter, and Mr. Johnny Watterson.

Perry continues at helm

Mr. Robert Perry completed his second year as Superintendent of Schools at Mansfield.

Projects that received his attention included the Chamber of Commerce Community Attitude Survey (a portion dealt with school) and the submission of an operating fund increase proposal to local voters.

Mr. Perry had been at Mansfield for four years with his first two as the high school principal.

Mr. Gene Garrison served his second year as Mansfield High School Principal, and Darrell Lindsey completed his eighth year as Wilder Elementary Principal.

Mrs. Ruby Johns had served 18

years as an employee of Mansfield Schools. Her first eight years were as the elementary secretary, and the last 10 had been as the superintendent's secretary and the school bookkeeper.

Mrs. Cleo Chambers, the high school secretary, had been at Mansfield Schools for 14 years. Her first three years of employment were as elementary secretary.

Mrs. Debbie Letsinger, originally the junior high secretary, began this school year as elementary secretary.

The Mansfield Board of Education was led by Mrs. Joyce Vinson, board president. She is an employee of the Bank of Mansfield.



Junior and Senior High School Principal Gene Garrison.

Wilder Elementary School Principal Darrell Lindsey.



Mrs. Ruby Johns, secretary to the superintendent.

Mrs. Debbie Letsinger, elementary secretary.



Mrs. Cleo Chambers, high school secretary.

Board of Education member Kay Dennis.

Mrs. Marilyn Parker, elementary and junior high art teacher.

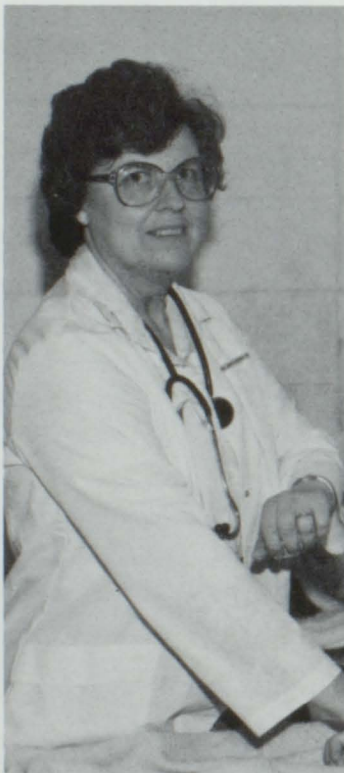
Mr. Stuart Pollack, junior and senior high librarian and history instructor.

Mrs. Paula Bogart, elementary EMR teacher.

Mrs. Linda Graham, remedial language arts teacher.



Mrs. Nancy Rummens, school nurse, checks temperatures and pulse rates.



Mrs. Okema Haden, junior and senior high school counselor.

Miss Jeanne Cornwell, elementary speech and language therapist.

Mr. Dallas Chambers, remedial math teacher.

Mrs. Connie Bishop, elementary music teacher.

Mrs. Carol Garrison, junior and senior high school EMR teacher.

Mrs. Carol Anderson, learning disabilities teacher.



Mrs. Helen Lawrence, remedial reading teacher.

Mrs. Dorris Sheets, elementary librarian.

Extras given by staff

Teaching young children library skills such as how to use the card catalog and Dewey decimal system, and also some library etiquette was the main part of the duties of Mrs. Dorris Sheets, elementary librarian. Mr. Stuart Pollack had a similar job on the high school level.

Mrs. Nancy Rummens, school nurse, was in charge of keeping immunization records up to date, and administering vision tests. But her main job was taking daily care of sick children, whose ailments ranged from chapped lips to broken bones.

Mrs. Okema Haden served as junior and senior high school counselor. She was test coordinator and a consultant to students for class

selection and for college preparation.

Mrs. Carol Anderson worked with students who had learning disabilities in areas such as sight, motor skills, math, and language arts. In the Title I Program, Mr. Dallas Chambers was remedial math teacher, Miss Jeanne Cornwell was speech and language therapist, Mrs. Helen Lawrence was remedial reading teacher, and Miss Linda Graham was remedial reading and math teacher.

Mrs. Paula Bogart was the elementary EMR teacher, teaching math and reading to students who needed special attention. Mrs. Carol Garrison was the high school EMR and LD teacher.



Mansfield bus drivers Mr. Emmett Allen, Mr. Bill Gray, Mr. Don Garman, Mr. Lester Davis, Mr. James Helsley, Mrs. Judy McCrite, Mr. James Lund, Mr. Danny Coday, Mr. Ray Jones, Mr. Claude Dale, Mr. Morris Moody.

Mrs. Jean Helsley, Mrs. Sue Findley, Mrs. Colleen Garman, and Mrs. Pat Dennis (lunchroom supervisor) are four of Mansfield's six member cooking staff.



Elementary janitors Mr. Bob Maxwell and Mr. Bill Bennett.



Cuts affect all areas

Cuts in federal and state programs have resulted in the reduction of staff members in the Mansfield school system.

A federal cut early in the school year did away with the Follow-Through program which had financed aides in the elementary for several years. The only aide positions rehired were Mrs. Mae Jordan, whose learning disabilities job is funded by a separate government program, and Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, who serves as general elementary aide.

Local cuts caused the number of high school janitor positions to drop from three to two. The elementary remained stable with two positions.

The school cooking staff remained the same as in the past, although a great deal of attention early in the year focused on the price hike for

student and faculty lunches. Student lunch prices were 60¢ for the elementary, 65¢ for junior high and high school, and 75¢ for faculty. Lunch prices in 1981 were 45¢ for high school students.

To inspire interest in the lunchroom, during Wilder Days the cooks added a scarecrow known as "Mrs. Oleson" who sat at the front of the lunchroom to watch everyone eat.

The bus drivers remained active, running their regular morning and afternoon bus route and by driving buses on field trips and to ball games. However, because of rising transportation costs, extracurricular activities and class trips were reduced in as many areas as possible. In addition, all school buses were converted to propane.



Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, general aide, and Mrs. Mae Jordan, learning disabilities aide.



Mrs. Marge Short and Mrs. Connie Calhoun, members of the cooking staff.

High school janitors Mr. Geoff DeChenne and Mr. Robert Johns.

Twenty-two students meet challenges of being class officer



Freshmen Class officers John Magdziarz (reporter), Kelly Hensy (vice-president), Stacey Bruce (treasurer), Michelle Taylor (secretary), and Bryan Matlock (president).

Eighth grade officers Brenda Miller (president) and Kristy Philpott (vice-president).



Becoming a class officer may not have been easy this year, but that didn't stop twenty-two students grades 7-12.

In the past, class officers have been nominated and elected the same day. Last year, though, the Student Council set requirements for becoming a class officer. Each officer candidate had to circulate a petition and get signatures from students in their class.

Senior Class President Ronnie Barnum said about the new system, "They (class petitions) will eliminate a lot of people who just want their picture in the annual 'this book,' and that 'once people get used to the system, it will be all right.'"

There has also been a change in the number of officers in the junior high. There are only two officers in junior high classes instead of the traditional five, six, or seven. The reason - they don't really need more than a president and a Student Council representative to lead their class.

Even though becoming an officer has some new twists in it, their responsibilities as class leaders are about the same.

Senior Class officers are busy planning the senior trip and other responsibilities of a class about to graduate. Junior Class officers spend their time planning the prom and Junior Olympics. And, of course, all class officers are responsible for leading class meetings.

This year's class officer teams can look back and say that they were the first to make it through the new election system.

According to the Student Council's original plan, officer elections could become even a bigger deal with campaign posters, petitions, and all the things that go along with a full scale political campaign.

Junior Class officers Vicki Smith (secretary-reporter), Steve Day (president), Kent Hedrick (vice-president), and Jacquelyn Taylor (treasurer).



Seventh grade officers Rhonda Bogart (president) and Jackie Batchellor (vice-president).

Sophomore officers Kim Calhoun (secretary), Ronnie Rebur (vice-president), James Welch (president), Johnnie Jeffreys (reporter), and Sheila Gleason (treasurer).

Cleaning up the home ec kitchen earns a rest for Mindy Brazeal, Gwen Carter, and Jacquelyn Taylor.

Mary Van Eaton and Lori Williams show their "school spirit" with some stray pom poms.



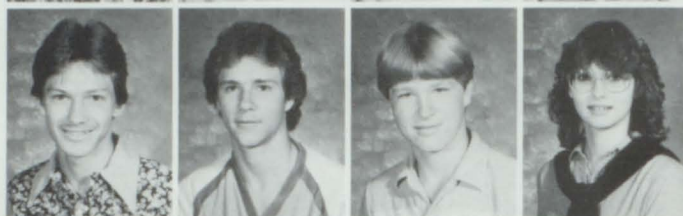
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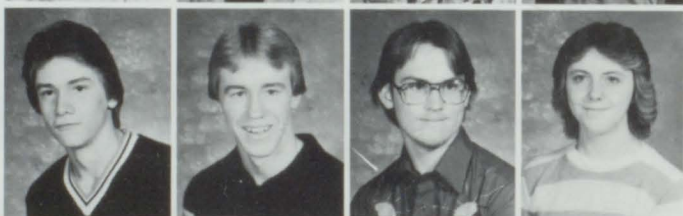
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Jacque Guccione
Kent Hedrick
Gary Holmes



Jeff Ivy
Dean Lebahn
James Livingston
Janie Nichols



Wayne Oliver
Grace Paxton
Darin Price
Mark Pyle



Mark Quessenberry
Joe Quick
Debbie Rash
Reeda Rippee



Joe Bogart displays the fetal pig that he and Chet Whorton are dissecting.



Compliments of Ken Ballew Hatchery



Michele
Rummens
Joe Sherrill



Deirdra
Sickels
Joel Smith



Patty Smith
Vicki Smith



Nolan Snider
Doug Stofer



Jim Storms
Jacquelyn Taylor



Mark Taylor
Mary VanEaton



Lori
Van Hook
David Wallace



Chet
Whorton
Lori Williams
Not Shown:
Cathy Kabage
Jim Wilson

Long ago, in times past, the Junior Class at Mansfield would hold a meeting. The purpose of the meeting would be to decide on what was then an important matter. It would be the choices of the style of the class ring.

After the various styles and shapes were wrestled around and argued about, the decision was made by a class vote. Every body then put in the order, all from one company, for their rings, which were identical except for stone colors and initials.

But as time has passed, things have changed. The Junior Class no longer meets and votes on class rings. Now, a junior has but to go to any jewelry shop around, spend a little time debating with himself over styles, colors, emblems, and metals. Six weeks later, he has a ring that is "different from all the rest."

Getting a class ring used to be an uppermost point in a junior's schedule. Everybody got one. It was classy, it showed you were from a certain school. Everyone wanted to have a ring that was the same and said "Class of . . ."

Now, though, everybody is for individuality. You pick what you want.

Good or bad? Some juniors think it's bad, some don't. Some think that a ring should have a certain "bonding" back to the school where you came from. Some think that identical rings bonded you into a "class" or "family."

As one MHS junior put it, "I think we should go back to the old way. It probably would give you a feeling of a true class ring."

The other opinion, expressed by Vicki Smith, states "I wouldn't like it because they (the class) would probably pick something I wouldn't have for my first choice."

Junior buying habits have changed

Vickie Smith and David Wallace are the junior "favorites."



Achievement tests are a chance for the junior class members to get together.

Sophomore year serves as transition

Ronnie Reburn and Jana Smith were chosen as sophomore "class favorites."



Nancy Anderson concentrates on an intricate puzzle.

The sophomore year is a slow one, when the agonies and newness of the freshman year are behind and the responsibilities and power of the junior and senior years are just a step ahead.

The sophomores this year were no exception to the rule. It was a sort of resting period for them, with no important fund-raising projects or special events, although many sophomores did well in some of the various area contests. Kathy Cook said, "It feels good to be a sophomore; you don't have to worry about all the hassle and pressures of being a junior and senior." Kim Calhoun agreed, saying she was glad that there was a time to act stupid without having responsibilities.

What was it like to be somewhat "laid back" this year? "It feels pretty good," said Joy Logan. "I'm glad I don't have to worry about being initiated or selling junior candy bars or worrying about money for the senior trip." Shelli Top also said it was a big relief to not worry about being initiated, and added that it might be fun to sell junior candy bars. "All in all," she said, "I think it's pretty fun being a sophomore." Teresa Grutel admitted that she, too, enjoyed not having to worry about initiation, but stated that she enjoyed being a sophomore because, "You get to be better friends with juniors and seniors because you have more classes with them."

Chris Ghan said he liked not having "upper classmen picking on you all the time," and "not having the responsibilities of taking care of your candy bars all the time."

Craig Adamson
Nancy Anderson



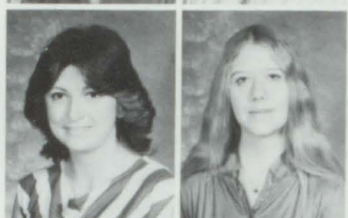
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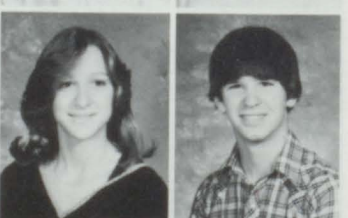
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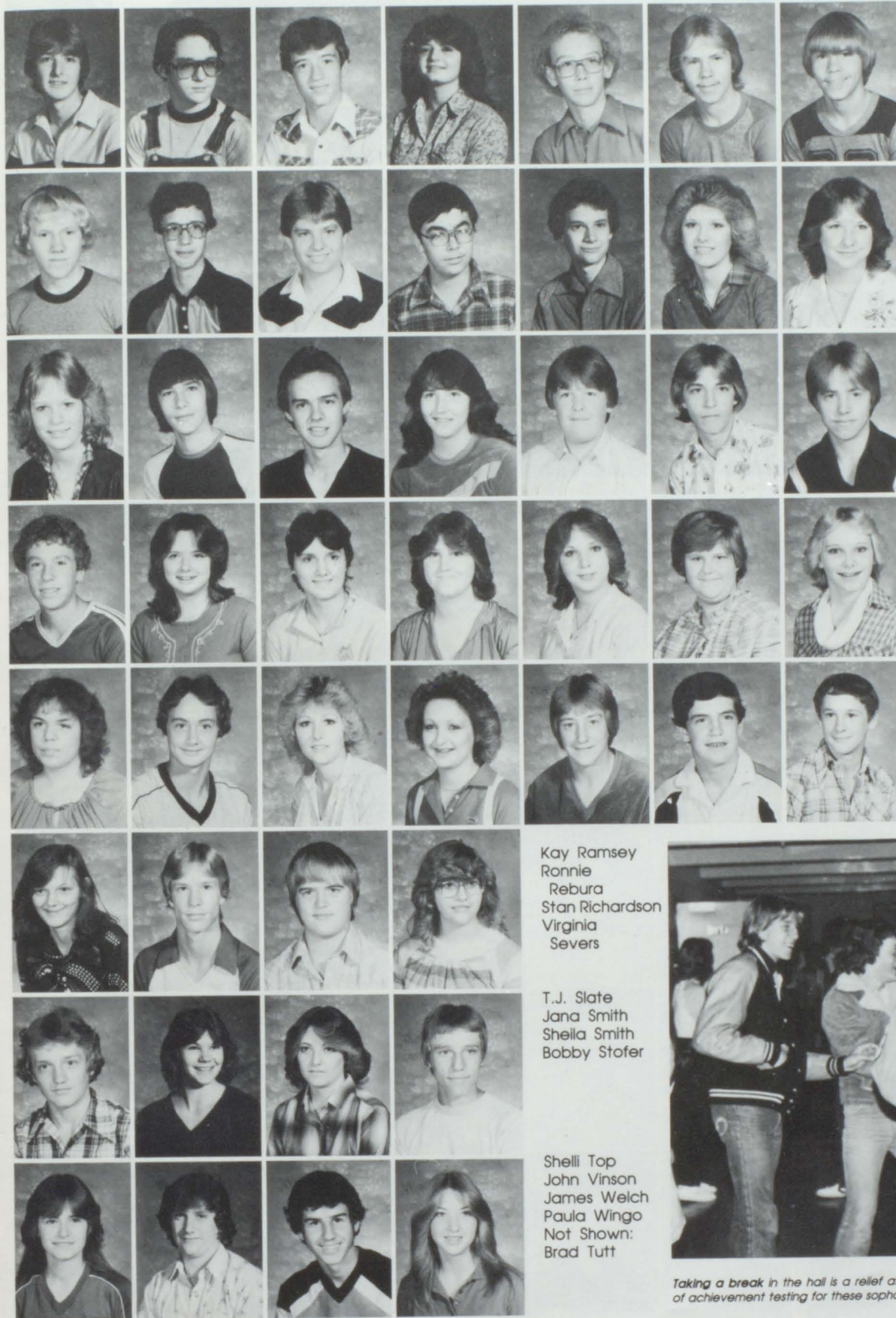


Kitty Conley
Greg Connell



Kathy Cook
Susan Cook





Jeff Cornelius
Troy Cowell
Mark Cruse
Debbie Dering
Garland Dotson
Brad Dunbar
Frank Dunbar

Gary Edwards
Mark Euler
Cam Fairbairn
Mike Fairbairn
Chris Ghan
Sheila Gleason
Teresa Grutel

Tonya Hobson
Glen Holcomb
Johnny Jeffreys
Gina Johnson
Kevin Keith
Donnie Kelley
Randy King

Greg Kirkland
Lisa Kirkland
Donna Kuhn
Becky Livingston
Joy Logan
Rose Lyons
Jean Magdziarz

Misha Manely
Jackie McCleary
Ronda McDowell
Cissy Mitchell
Alan Morris
Jeff Newton
Mike Pearson

Kay Ramsey
Ronnie
Rebura
Stan Richardson
Virginia
Severs

T.J. Slate
Jana Smith
Sheila Smith
Bobby Stofer

Shelli Top
John Vinson
James Welch
Paula Wingo
Not Shown:
Brad Tutt



Taking a break in the hall is a relief after an hour of achievement testing for these sophomore boys.



Jack Barba
Tim Barnum
Charlene Batten
Melissa Bogart
Ronnie Box
Don Brennan
Stacey Bruce



Cleo Calhoun
Cathy Campie
John Carter
Robin Clark
Stephanie Clark
Chad Dacumos
Sonya Davis



Gary Dedmon
Brad Dotson
Sherri Dougherty
Joe Drinnon
Sheila Dugger
Lesia Durham
Mike Henry



Randy Henry
Kelly Hensy
Scott Huffman
Ronnie Jeffreys
Laura Keeling
Mary Kennedy
Norma Lansdown



Vianna Lyons
John Magdziarz
Bryan Matlock
Deedra McGinitie
Pete McNeil
Jenny Noble
Susan Oliver



Not Shown: Mike Ballard,
Jerry Downs, Eric McCrite,
Tommy Napier, Tamara Per-
kins, Curtis Schwertman

Compliments of Designliner

Steve Starrett, Melissa Bogart, and Don Brennan take a look at the comics during some free time in the library.



Shurma Pervin
Carla Stanifer



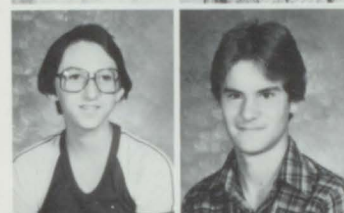
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Starrett
Becky Stofer



Michelle Taylor
Rhonda Top



Peggy Tuders
Ricky Turley



Roger Turner
Gordon Vogt



Cindy
Whipple

Robert
Wood

Jacqueline
VanNess



"Class favorites" for the ninth graders are Kelly Hensy and John Magdziarz.

It finally happened. After years of being in the elementary and junior high, the class of 1985 finally burst upon the high school scene and gained a few privileges.

Ever since the class started going to school back in the fall of 1972, they have been required to eat their lunch in the school lunchroom.

But now things have changed. The status of being a freshman has given them the privilege of going to eat lunch in town.

At the beginning of the year, the freshmen went into town almost every day to eat lunch. But now that the newness has worn off, they don't eat in town quite as often.

Joe Drinnon commented, "When I can afford it, I go into town. I also like the games at the stores. The games are the main attraction."

"I like to go into town to eat and play the games," Gordon Vogt said. "I go mainly to get away from the lunchroom."

Many people like the feeling of being able to get away from school for a while, even if it is just during the lunch break.

But in places where students used to spend a couple of dollars a week for lunch, they now spend close to ten. This is due mainly to inflation and video games.

The video game habit is especially hard on freshmen, since most of them do not have jobs to pay for it.

With inflation the way it is, and the newness of going into town wearing off, the school lunchroom is slowly beginning to fill up again. Freshmen might give up going into town, but don't count on it.

Freshmen gain new privileges

Freshmen take English I, a required class.

A little clowning around is always expected of freshmen. Gordon Vogt carries Stephanie Clark, to the amusement of Eric McCrite and Joe Bill Drinnon.



Eighth grade loves to pick up trash

Supervised study is not always an exciting place to be for eighth graders.



Spending the afternoon picking up trash might not sound like a fun way to spend your last year of junior high, but it became a favorite activity for the eighth grade of 1982.

During their supervised study hour, many students ventured out, with trash cans in hand, to clean up the school campus.

"They want to help and they develop an appreciation for the school," stated principal Gene Garrison, who came up with the idea. Students often had no lessons to complete, so picking up the trash created a constructive use of their extra time. Mr. Garrison also said, "These students are proud of their school."

Formerly, trash pickup was used for eighth hour (detention) but was later discontinued.

Now it is a totally voluntary activity and it develops a respect for the school, which Mr. Garrison hopes will stay with these students as they start into high school next year.

Ken Moody, Shannon Watterson, and Larry Morris were often times patrolling the school grounds with their weapons, better known as trash cans, in search of litter.

"It's better than sitting in a classroom," Shannon said. Ken said, "You can get out of class because it gets boring." Larry also agreed that his reason for picking up trash was because supervised study class was boring.

Students from both eighth grade classes took part in the clean-up.

Albert Aborn
Coleena
Anderson



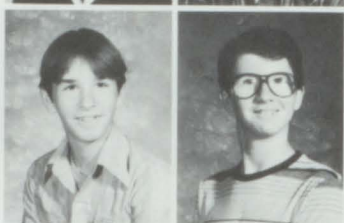
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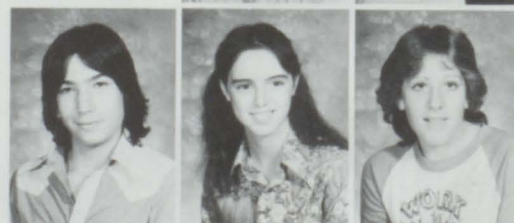
Kim Crews
Arian
Dasmalchi



Becky Dennis
Brett Dennis



Mike Dodson
Regina
Freeman



Rod
Fry

Pam
Gage

Candy
Giffin

On the other hand, getting outside in the fresh air appeals to supervised study students Lavadia Hicks, Pam Gage, Candy Giffin, Gail Smith, and Mike Cooley.



Matt Gittings
Rhonda Hedrick
Michael Heredia
Michelle Heredia
Lavadia Hicks
Danny Hylton
Lance Johnson

Lisa Johnson
Lori Johnson
Melinda Keeling
Theresa Keith
Janet Kennedy
Missy Lair
Angie Levan

Edith Matney
Monty McConnell
Brian McDowell
Brenda Miller
Kenny Moody
Larry Morris
Shelly Napier

Teresa Napier
Tony Napier
Patricia Peterson
Kristi Philpott
Kim Price
Jerry Ragsdale
Janet Schofield

Patty Schofield
Gail Smith
Duane Stephenson
Lynette Top
Shannon Watterson
Dwight Young
Nick Zorsch
Not Shown:
Lisa Barksdale
Kenneth Downs



The walk from the junior high building to the cafeteria is a cold one during the winter months.



Lunch time is a chance to catch up on gossip for eighth graders.

Brice Adamson
Rona Baker
Michelle Ballew
Tammy Barlett
Teresa Barnum
Jackie Batchellor
Jennifer Becker



Rhonda Bogart
Steven Box
Angie Bradshaw
Becky Brennan
Annette Briggs
Sabrina Brimm
Steven Bruce



Naomi Burdine
Scott Calhoun
Craig Carter
Terri Cates
Kevin Clouse
Sherry Coffman
Kevin Cornelius



Rhonda Cruse
Brad Detherage
Stephanie Eidson
Jana Euler
Brent Evans
Mona Farris
Joe Freeman



Randal Fuge
Jo Hall
Kurtis Hendricks
Ricky Henry
Tony Henry
Mercede Hire
Darlene Holcomb



Susan Huffman
Lisa Hulse
John Ingerson
Clay Jackson
Greg Jones
Karen Kirkland
Mike Kirshfield



Candi Light
Brenda Livingston
Joyce Matney
Nova McClain
Becky McConnell
Julie McNeal
Shaun Moore



Brett Neal
Bobby Page
Callie Pruitt
Serena Quessenberry
Darin Raney
Erik Rash
Paul Rogers

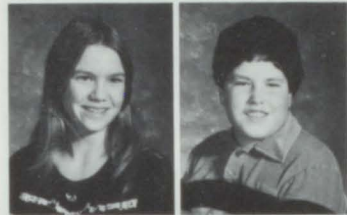


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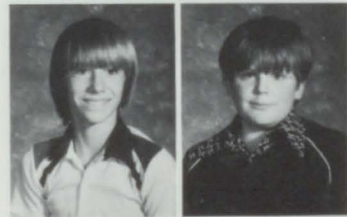
Seventh graders Jackie Batchellor, Brian Stacy, and Kevin Martin take a break during history class.



Noel Rummens
Patty Short



Devonna Sickels
Brian Stacy



Dwain Swopes
Byron Taylor



Mica Watterson
Tammy Woolsey



Kelly Young
Mary Ann Young
Not Shown:
Kevin Martin
Joyce
Matney

For seventh graders, this year was a beginning of a new style of classes, and also the beginning of new classes offered for them.

The new classes were home economics, taught by Mrs. Kathy Barnett, and general shop, taught by Mr. Bill Ghan.

Shop and home economics were offered to the seventh graders for nine weeks out of the year, with the girls taking home economics while the boys were taking shop.

"It's a good place to introduce home economics," said Mrs. Barnett, "but it is too bad it can only be offered nine weeks of the year."

Mr. Ghan also felt it was a good idea. The boys didn't get to do as much as if they had had a whole year of instruction, but Mr. Ghan was sure they appreciated having the chance to take the class.

Many of the students in 7A and 7B sections agreed that they liked having "home ec" and shop and thought they were fun classes.

Lisa Hulse commented, "It was alright. I hope to take it next year. The best thing I liked was when we made the pillows and worked with the sewing machines."

Bobby Page felt shop was fun because they got to do things they never did before.

Brett Neal, Darin Raney, Jackie Batchellor, Patty Short, Jana Euler, and Greg Jones all felt their classes were fun.

"I hope to learn how to do craftsmanship and carpentry," Brandon Detherage commented.

Many hope to learn to build something or to learn to use the machinery in shop. The girls hope to be able to cook, sew, and learn household duties at the end of the nine weeks.

Grade seven tries new schedule



Huddling together after the cold walk from the junior high to the lunchroom passes the time for Tammy Bariett, Lisa Hulse, Angie Bradshaw, and Paul Rogers.

Sixth grade quizzes folks about jobs

Mrs. Barbara Starrett, sixth grade teacher.

Sixth graders tackle their lunches, some bought at school, some brought from home.



Mrs. Mary Lou Rush, sixth grade teacher.

Interviewing their parents about their jobs and lifestyles was a major activity for the sixth grade class of 1982.

Students interviewed their mothers and fathers on tape and later played the recordings for the rest of the class. The sixth grade teachers are Mrs. Barbara Starrett, math and science, and Mrs. Mary Lou Rush, language arts.

Students asked their parents questions like, "How did you get your job?", "How much experience have you had at your job?", and "What do you like or dislike about your job?"

"It was interesting to listen to the many different interviews given by the students," stated Mrs. Rush.

As a class project, all of the students interviewed Darrell Lindsey, elementary school principal. Darin Moore interviewed his father, Dave Moore, who owns World Photography. Angela Cruse interviewed her mother, who is the administrator of the Mansfield Nursing Home.

"I learned a lot from the interviews," said Lisa Dedmon, who, even though her father is stationed in Alaska, wrote to him to find out about his job in the army.

Many students agreed with Nancy Severs' feelings about the project. "It was kind of neat and interesting," she said.

After the class assignment, Claire Brennan stated, "I know more about my parents now."

It was fun and I learned about my folks and my friends' folks," said Wesley Lebahn.

Jerry Allen
Mike Barba



Wendy Bogart
Claire
Brennan



Benita Brooke
Timmy Brooke



Brad Cline
Jana Cole



Carl Cook
Charles Cook



Marcus Cooley
Daniel Cox



Angela Cruse
Romin
Dasmalchi



Denise Davis
Gary Davis





Patty Richardson, April Scaggs, Diane Holt, Tammy Davis, Joe Kabage, and James Kirkland go through the lunch line.

Sixth grade girls get positioned for lunch time.



Tammy Davis
Lisa Dedmon
Dondra Dowsey
Rhonda Dowsey
Larry Durham
Elizabeth Euler
Shawna Fix

Tricia Gage
Kelly Hall
Diane Holt
Tony Hooker
Clint Jackson
Kelley Jones
Vickey Jones

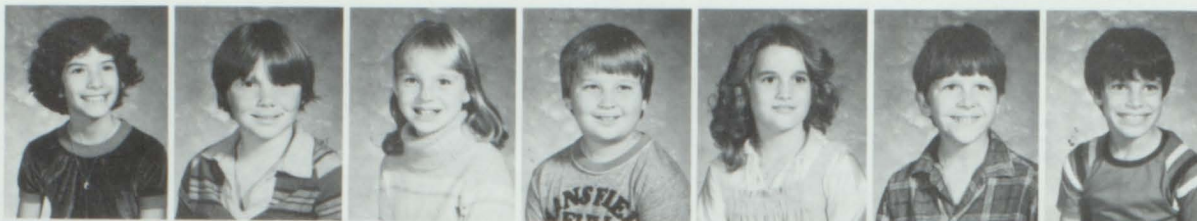
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Sheila Kirschfield
Wesley Lebahn
April Light

John Livingston
Angelique Manely
Launa Matlock
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Bo McAlister
Charles McClain
Darin Moore

Rick Oliver
Timmy Page
Patty Richardson
Michelle Rogers
Beth Ann Rose
Georgia Ross
Nancy Severs

Patricia Shelton
Kirby Skyles
Melissa Taylor
John Top
Robbie Wallin
Travis Watterson
Susan Zorsch

Debbie Adamson
Richie Alexander
Tassie Baker
Jeffery Baty
Angela Brazeal
Jeff Calhoun
Rusty Carter



Charlotte Clark
Leslie Climer
James Coday
Terri Coffman
Cindy Dacumos
Keith Downs
Kelly Eidson



Barbara Emerick
Bart Evans
Brandon Frantz
Michael Freeman
Rhonda Fuge
Kenneth Garrison
Aaron Gray



Dee Dee Hall
Sean Hannum
Gary Hendricks
Linda Henry
Terry Henry
Heather Hensy
Scott Hesterly



Almos Hire
James Hooker
Peggy Hudgens
Scott Ingerson
Timothy Jolley
Johnnie Jones
Jacob Kabage



David Kuhn
Larry Livingston
Joseph Long
Melissa McGaw
Cassie McGill
Angela Merritt
Michelle Morris



Fifth graders Aaron Gray, Al Hire, Heather Hensy, and Timothy Jolley work on class assignments.



Jacob Kabage, Leslie Climer, Eddie Whipple, Sean Hannum, and Johnny Jones share a work space in the classroom.



Harold Noble
Julie Perry



Bryan Reed
Billy Rogers



Betty Shelton
Jimmie Lynn
Shirley



Jacob Tanis
James Turley



Robert Turner
Stacy Veit



Cathy Whipple
Eddie
Whipple



Wanda Williams
Teresa Woolsey



LaWanda
Young

Tammy
Young

Wayne
Young

Hopefully, anyone who had ever driven by Wilder Elementary on a spring day and saw 60 kids and two teachers outside in front wasn't alarmed. The students were not playing, they were having class outside.

The class was in the science category. Students were learning about plants, how they grow, what kind of food they need, and when the best time is to plant them.

The students were in Mrs. Kathryn Nichols and Mrs. Susie Graham's fifth grade class.

On certain mornings the teachers would take the children outside so that they could either plant trees and shrubs or water them.

The Community Teachers Association has what is called the "Tree Fund." Mrs. Graham is an active member of this organization and she let her students take part in planting the trees. Planting the shrubs and trees also went along with their first science lesson of the year. Several students liked the responsibility of taking care of the plants.

Al Hire said, "I liked to keep the plants neat. I like it when you have to keep people from stepping on the plants, and to plant. I like to water them and clean up around them." Aaron Gray said, "I liked to water them and take care of them."

Many adults and other students have complimented the fifth graders on a job well done around the school yard.

They have planted cedar and elm trees in the front of the school and at the far end of the playground. They planted shrubs at the front of the elementary.

Fifth grade helps plant trees and shrubs

Tassie Baker, Cathy Whipple, Terri Coffman, and Linda Henry work on a bulletin board project.



Fifth grade teachers Mrs. Kathryn Nichols and Mrs. Susie Graham.

Fourth grade expands to three rooms

Fourth graders Adam Tanis, Nancee Clouse, Matt Calhoun, and Kelly Tutt work on a class assignment.



Mrs. Janet Mitchell, Mrs. Elaine Crump, and Mrs. Vicki Box teach the fourth grade.



Jayme
DeChenne

Kevin
Delargy

Seventy-five students, three teachers, three rooms, a lot of friends make for a perfect ... what? It makes for a perfect fourth grade at Wilder Elementary.

Seventy-five students may not sound like many to an "outsider," but considering that the average Mansfield class size is 60, the number suddenly seems very big, and with 75 students in a class, there has to be good points about the numbers.

A bigger class is good "because there are more kids to play with," stated Kevin Foster. Andria Turner said that, "You have more friends with a bigger class." These answers came from the fourth graders when asked if their class was better when bigger. All answers were positive.

Answers ranged from the ones above to "because there's more girls," from Matt Calhoun. Jason Worden also had fun in mind when he said, "because you have more friends to borrow toys from."

A different answer was "Because if the teacher says no to something, there are more of us to bug her into letting us," from Stuart Hanson.

But along with these good things from 75 students, there are bound to be a few minor problems. Maybe not for the students, but for the school planners. Another teacher and another room had to be added because of the number of students. This year had been the first year of an added room, and along with this an added schedule change had to be made to accomodate the added room.

The students don't seem to think that the work is as hard as it has been in years past. Shelly Clanton stated, "The work is easier." Tracy Light agreed to this by saying, "You don't have to work as hard."

The three teachers assigned the task of educating fourth graders are Mrs. Vicki Box, Mrs. Elaine Crump, and Mrs. Janet Mitchell.

Lance Adamson
Lane Adamson



Robbie
Alexander
Deidra
Barnett



Jon
Batchellor
Gina Box



Scott Briggs
Kevin Burtchett



Matt Calhoun
Darren Cample



Shelly
Clanton
Nancee Clouse



Darrell
Cornelius
Peggy Dake



Scott
Dunsmuir

Karena
Durham

Lori
Durham



Robert Elliott
Billy Fanning
Mike Fanning
Jim Farmer
Kevin Foster
Jimmy Freeman
Rebecca Fry

Gary Greene
Stuart Hanson
Jackie Hendricks
Marty Henry
Ray Hicks
Lisa Hurst
Bryon Ivy

Leona Jefferys
Robert Johnson
Susan Jones
Bruce Keith
Shannon Kirkland
Ricky Kirshfield
Heather Krider

Cathrine Kuhn
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Duane Lindsey
Timmy Logan

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Ralph MaHaffey
Patty Matney
J.J. McNeil
Everett Merritt
Dana Moore

Dena Munden
Jamie Napier
Kevin Ollar
Keith Philpott
Shane Potts
John Ragsdale
Angelia Rose

David Severs
Jimmy Shropshire
Karen Stacy
Scott Storms
Adam Tanis
Michael Tuders
Andria Turner

Lisa Turner
Kelly Tutt
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Raymond Winstead
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Third grade students are eager to display their art work.



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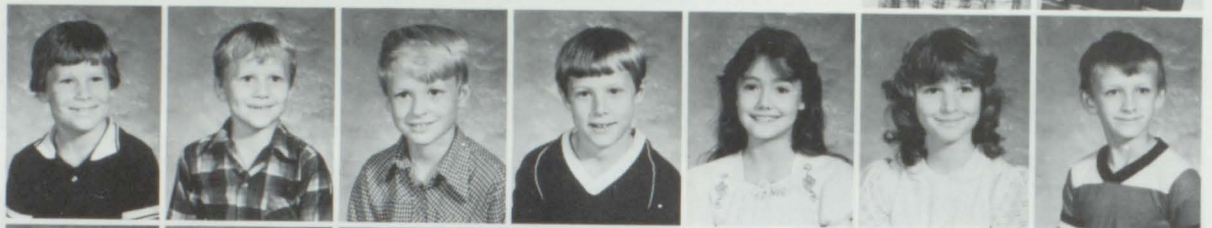
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Mike Young

When asked what one word best described their class, third grade students most popular response was "fun." What makes it be fun? According to Terry Welker and the rest of his class it's because of "all the work."

Third graders said they liked school work so much because they learn new things like cursive writing, multiplication, division, story writing, and science.

Angela Miller likes math the best, she said, "because we learn new things." Greg Dedmon and Jamie McClain also like math.

Many third graders have a hard time choosing though, and agree with Waylan Johnson who likes "all kinds of work."

Third grade students also enjoy special projects and assignments like making a "Book of States" in their spare time.

They enjoy studying and writing about the planets, learning about and making their own dinosaurs, growing plants, and studying about worms.

The class also did an assignment in which they had to draw a rocket for a trip to the moon and show what they would take with them. Pictures ranged from Waylan Johnson's whose rocket was filled with machinery and a bed, to Christie Evans' who took along her dollhouse, house, church, and a boy.

A project many third graders liked was growing paw paws, sugar beets, and other plants. Even though the plants died, the students still liked learning about them.

Third grade teachers are Mrs. Mary Jo James and Mrs. Twila Collins.

Third grade thinks school is fun

Third grade teachers are Mrs. Twila Collins and Mrs. Mary Jo James.



The reading deck is a popular place with Kim Davis, Stephanie Duncan, Waylan Johnson, front, and Tiffany Watterson, Jeanne Bryan, Angela Miller, Christie Evans, and Marc Brazed.

Second graders study new subjects

Second grade teacher Mrs. Josie Adamson explains a problem to Gene Dedmon.



It didn't take long for this year's second graders to get caught up in the new adventures in their grade.

They immediately tackled the newly introduced science and English classes with great enthusiasm. Julie Williams said she really liked reading and English this year.

Another addition to the second graders curriculum was the learning of multiplication tables, which increased James Barnett's interest in math. "Math is the most interesting, and I can do it better," James said.

Telling time is also a new aspect of second grade, which was what Scott Muller enjoyed learning the most of the new things.

Of course, the second grade worked harder on skills they learned in the first grade, such as reading, spelling, and basic arithmetic. Jennifer Greene was glad to work on her reading and commented that she could read much better now. Teresa Lowe was proud that she could spell better, and Chris Dunn felt that he had improved in math.

In addition to introducing new subjects to the second graders this year, teachers Mrs. Jean Coday and Mrs. Josie Adamson encouraged the students to think more on their own and rely less on the teachers' guidance.

Almost all of the second grade students participated in the annual Christmas program.

Jennifer Adams
Gary
Aldridge



James
Barnett
Elizabeth
Brisbin



Melissa
Carter
Benjamin
Choate



Tommy
Christenson
Marny Clark



Doug Coffman
Kristin Cummins



Gina Davis
Gene Dedmon



Matt Downs
Bryon Dugger



Chris
Dunn



Serena
Dunsmuir



Christopher
Farris

Mrs. Jean Coday is surrounded by her second grade students.



Lester Farris
Malcolm Gaddis
Steven Garrison
Jennifer Greene
Don Hanger
Shelby Hesterly
Frank Jones

Carla King
Angela Kingery
Tommy Kingery
Heather Lansdown
Gina LaRue
Tiffany Lawson
Sheryl Letner

Mary Long
Teresa Lowe
Kristy McGill
Scott Muller
Shannon Nichols
Natasha Norris
Serena Page

Tracy Piland
Michael Porter
Brandy Potts
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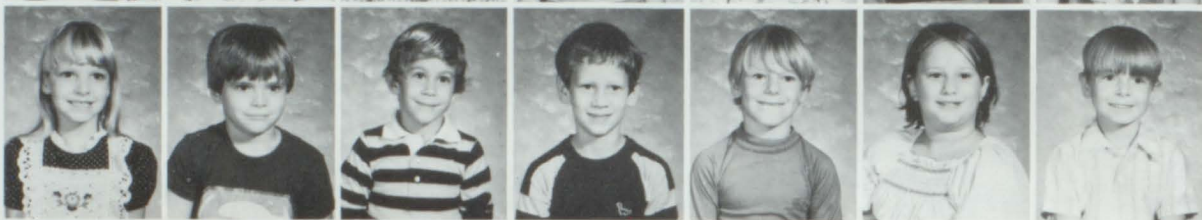
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 Stacy Frantz
 Jon Freeman
 Elizabeth Gaddis



Carrie Gray
 Nathan Green
 Barbara Hall
 Scott Hall
 Brad Hanger
 Robert Hendricks
 Brian Hodges



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 Christie Jones
 Jared Jones
 Jeremy Jones
 Kevin Jones
 Kendall Keith
 Miles Keith



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Kristi Vineyard, Evan Kinser, Jackie Kirkland, Matt Brown, and Miles Keith visit Smokey the Bear up close.



Vicky Noble
Shannon
Page



Robbie
Pierson
Christopher
Rovig



Traci Sharp
Donald Squires



Rachel Tanis
James
Tonkinson



Kristi Vineyard
Tawna
Watterson
Not Shown:
Evan Kinser



Besides learning the basics of reading, arithmetic, writing, spelling, social studies, science, and health, the first graders always put aside time for a special project done by the whole class, usually in the spring.

For the first graders this year, the project was in the science department and it dealt with seeds. Each child in Mrs. Frances Coday's and Mrs. Dorothy Wallace's classes brought in as many different kinds of seeds as they could obtain. These seeds included flowers, vegetables, cereal-grains, trees, shrubs, and even weeds.

The seeds were first displayed in the classrooms so that the children could observe and compare the different shapes, sizes, and colors. The children were also instructed to find pictures of the full grown plant.

Then the big part came. The student saved milk cartons and chose the seeds they wished to plant. The teachers gave each child the responsibility of caring for his seed. The children took their plants home and transplanted them in their gardens, where they could observe the completion.

In another activity, Mrs. Wallace's class studied dinosaurs as a small special science project. Each student made a booklet containing pictures and facts about the better known dinosaurs. They also made their own dinosaur mural for the classroom.

Both first grade classes had Smokey the Bear visit them with a lesson on fire safety. They got pages to color, pins to wear, and a hug from Smokey in addition to the safety tips.

First graders plant seeds, visit Smokey

First grade teachers Mrs. Dorothy Wallace and Mrs. Frances Coday.



First graders perform a song during the Christmas program. Front - Kevin Jones, Steven Duncan, Denzi Matney, Raymond Coombes, Back - Evan Kinser, Chris Rovig, Chris Barba, Jamin Corder.

First graders dress as toys for their part of the Christmas program. Front - Patricia Millsap, Shawnya Matney, Jeri Moody, Jackie Kirkland, Matt Brown. Back - Stacey Arnall, Rachel Tanis, Traci Sharp, Heather Muller, Tonya Aldridge.

Kindergarten place for non-stop action

Small seats, nap pads, snack time, and running children. All were part of the kindergarten at Mansfield.

Kindergarten is a lot of play, but it's also a lot of work, like learning numbers, ABC's, how to print your name, and your address.

Learning to get along with other children is also a big part of kindergarten. Playing, sharing, and cooperating are all important lessons.

This year's class was smaller than the past few year's classes have been, with only 23 in Mrs. Kay Scrivner's class, and 24 in Mrs. Kathryn Green's class.

"I like smaller classes because you can enjoy each kid more," said Mrs. Green.

Snack time was the favorite times of the day for almost all of the kids. Some of the snacks, brought by their mothers, included cookies, popcorn, jello, ice cream, and suckers.

Recess was another favorite among the kindergartners. The swings, merry-go-round, slide, and "army games" were some of the favorites.

A special area was added to the playground to be used only by kindergarten students. It included swings and a play area made of tires positioned in the ground.

Observers noticed that kindergarten children can't sit still for more than five minutes, for they are always on the go.

Billy Pasley summed up most of the class' feelings when he said, "I especially like recess, snacks, and going home."

Kindergarten teachers Mrs. Kay Scrivner and Mrs. Kathryn Green.



Jamie Aldridge
Elizabeth
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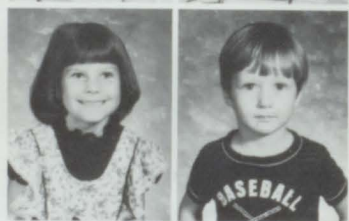
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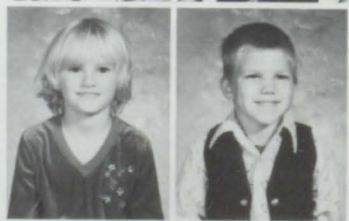
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John Crain



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Nicole
Flageolle
Amy Green



Not Shown:
Christy
Letner
Misty
Cornellson
Gregory Henry
Gena Jett
Annette
Lansdown

Playing with blocks is a favorite activity with Jamie Aldridge, Shawn Williams, Billy Pasley, Stephanie Joseph, Randall Roy.



David Hannaford
Lisa Henry
Amy James
Amanda Johnson
Stephanie Joseph
William Kennedy
Johnnie Kuhn

Jackie Lansdown
Justin Long
Benjamin Moore
Donald Munden
Holly Nichols
Jimmy Nichols
Derrick Norris

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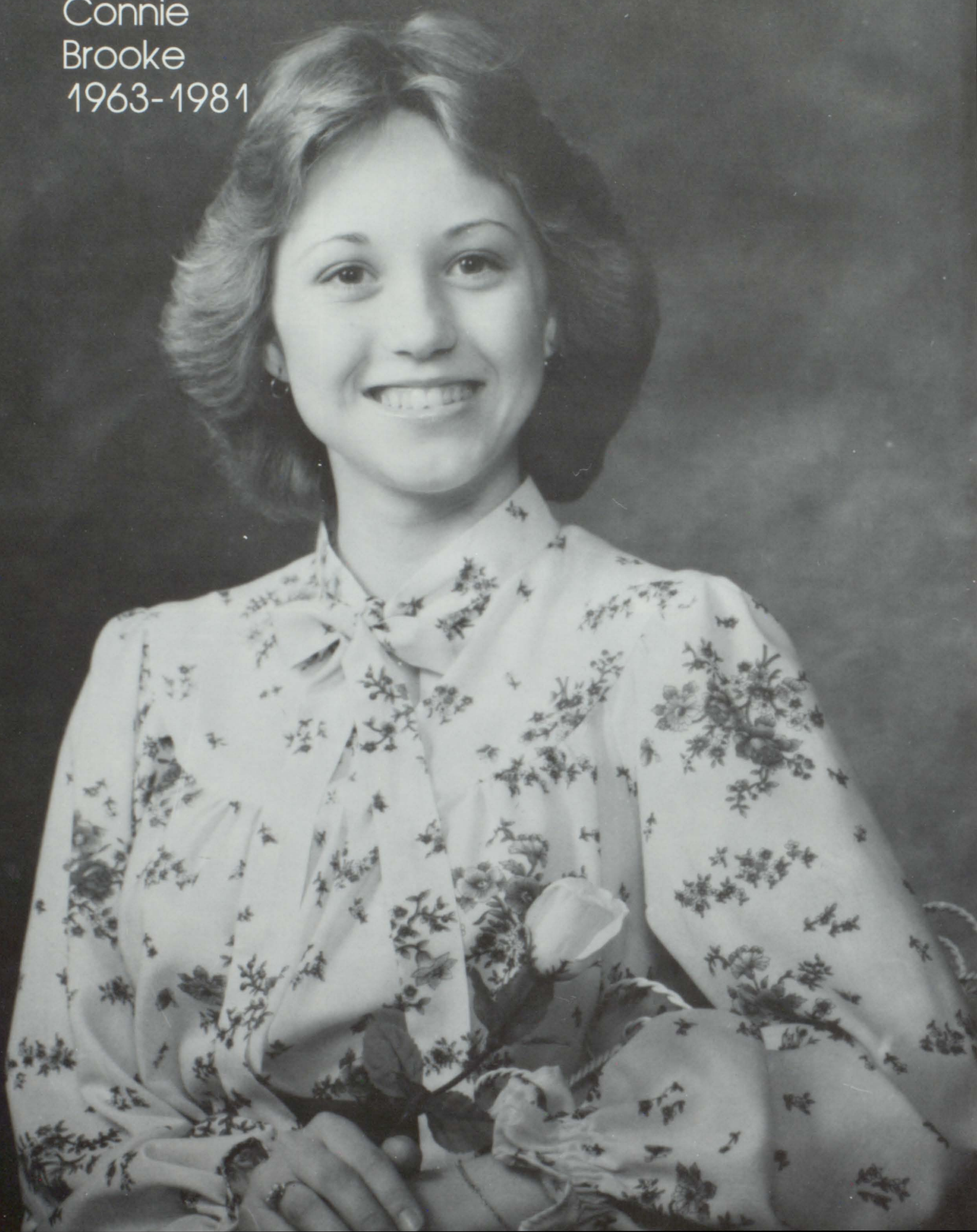
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Greg Henry, John Crain, and Chad Hannaford inspect a set of crayons.

Photographers going to the kindergarten rooms found that pointing a camera was one way to get attention. Pausing during play time are Annette Lansdown, Jackie Lansdown, Cheri Sharp, Shawn Williams, Johnnie Kuhn, Stephanie Joseph, Misti Collins, Derrick Norris, and in front, David Young, Brenda Winsor, and Misty Cornelson.

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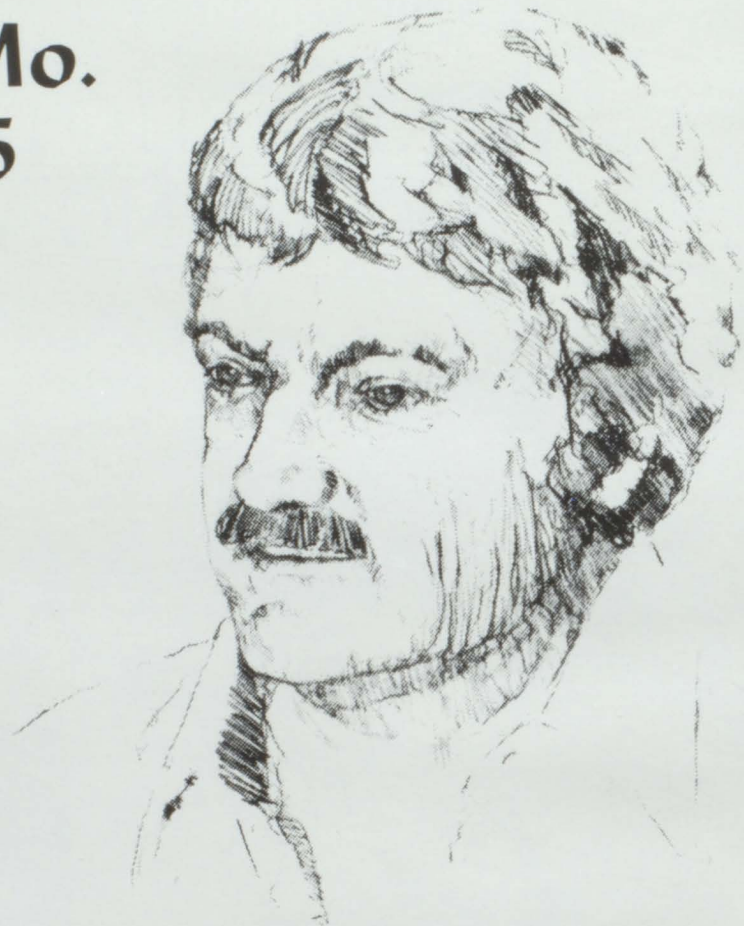


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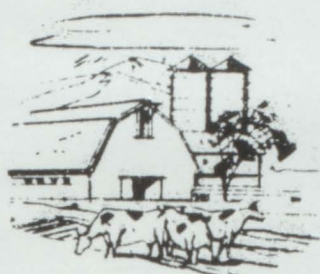
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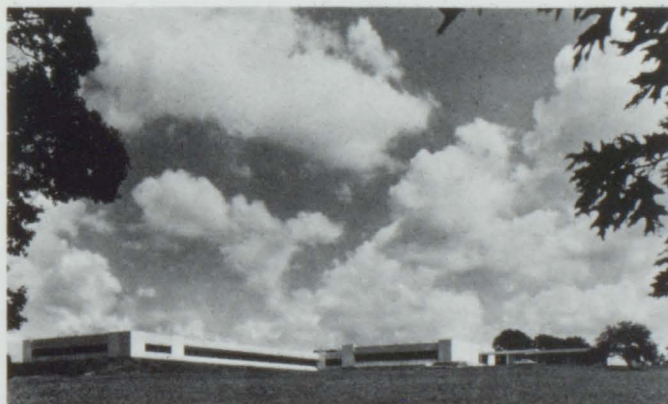
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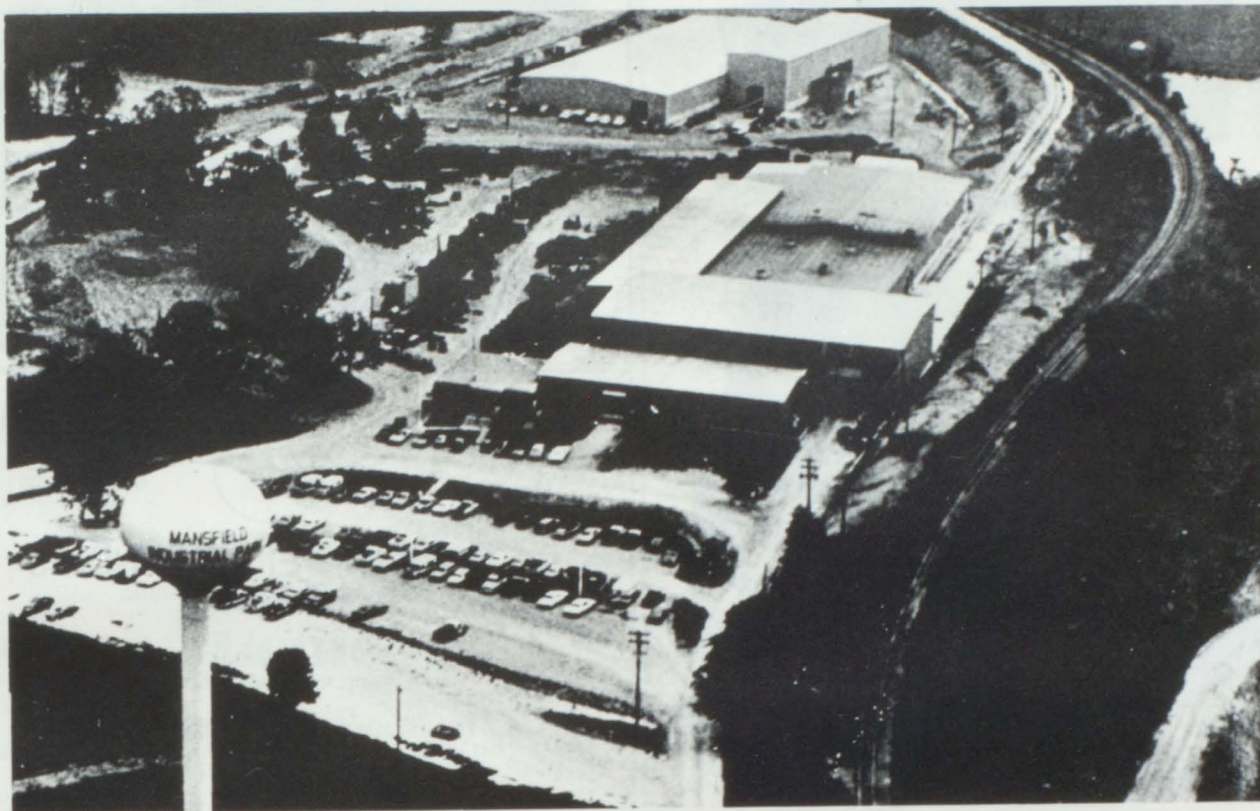
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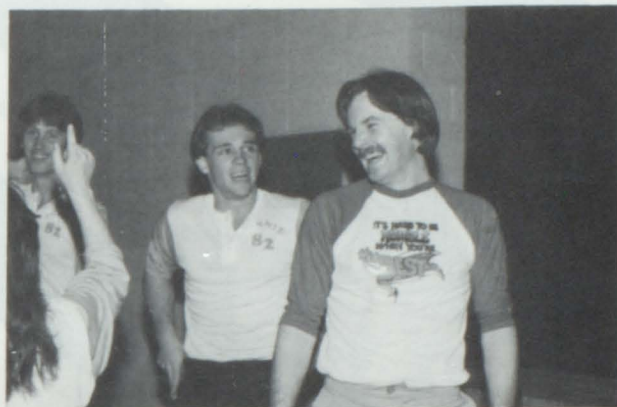
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A completion, but also a new beginning

The final thing to be "taken to the limit" is about to come to an end.

Nineteen hundred eighty-two has been a school year worth remembering. Students worked very hard together in academic and sport events, enough to make Mansfield High School one of the most respected and admired schools in the area. The events of the year 1982 gave MHS a special quality.

Beginnings and endings. MHS had many during 1982. Nearly each beginning was exciting, and many of them ended in glory, pride and success. We can all relate to competition: from an exciting baseball season to a thrilling basketball season, from starting out with a bunch of ideas in your head to putting them all together and bringing home an award-winning science project, from practicing

with your FFA team to bringing home state ratings for the effort, from starting at a blank piece of paper with a pen in your hand to bringing back awards from the state journalism contest.

What more can be said? These were just examples of how those tiny ideas - beginnings - were snatched up and taken to the limit.

We started out the year together, stayed together and made 1982 one of the best years MHS has seen in a long time. Cooperation and good will were not strangers to our school. It is a rare event indeed when an entire school can get along together gracefully, but the students at MHS during 1982 proved many times over that it can be done. (And it's always nice to know that friendship at MHS is one thing that can't be taken to the limit.)

There was a personal side to the school year. New friendships were made, new people were met. There were secret smiles, inside jokes, funny memories, and happy times. What a year!

The end always comes too quickly.

But beginnings are still being churned out. New beginnings in relationships, job opportunities, school, everywhere one looks. All one has to do is open his eyes and turn his head around. A new road to travel, a new face to meet, a new friendship to form, a new goal to achieve. Whatever the beginning is, it can be taken and turned into a success by those who reach out and grasp it.

A new beginning. There is one for all of you. Find it.

Take it to the limit.



