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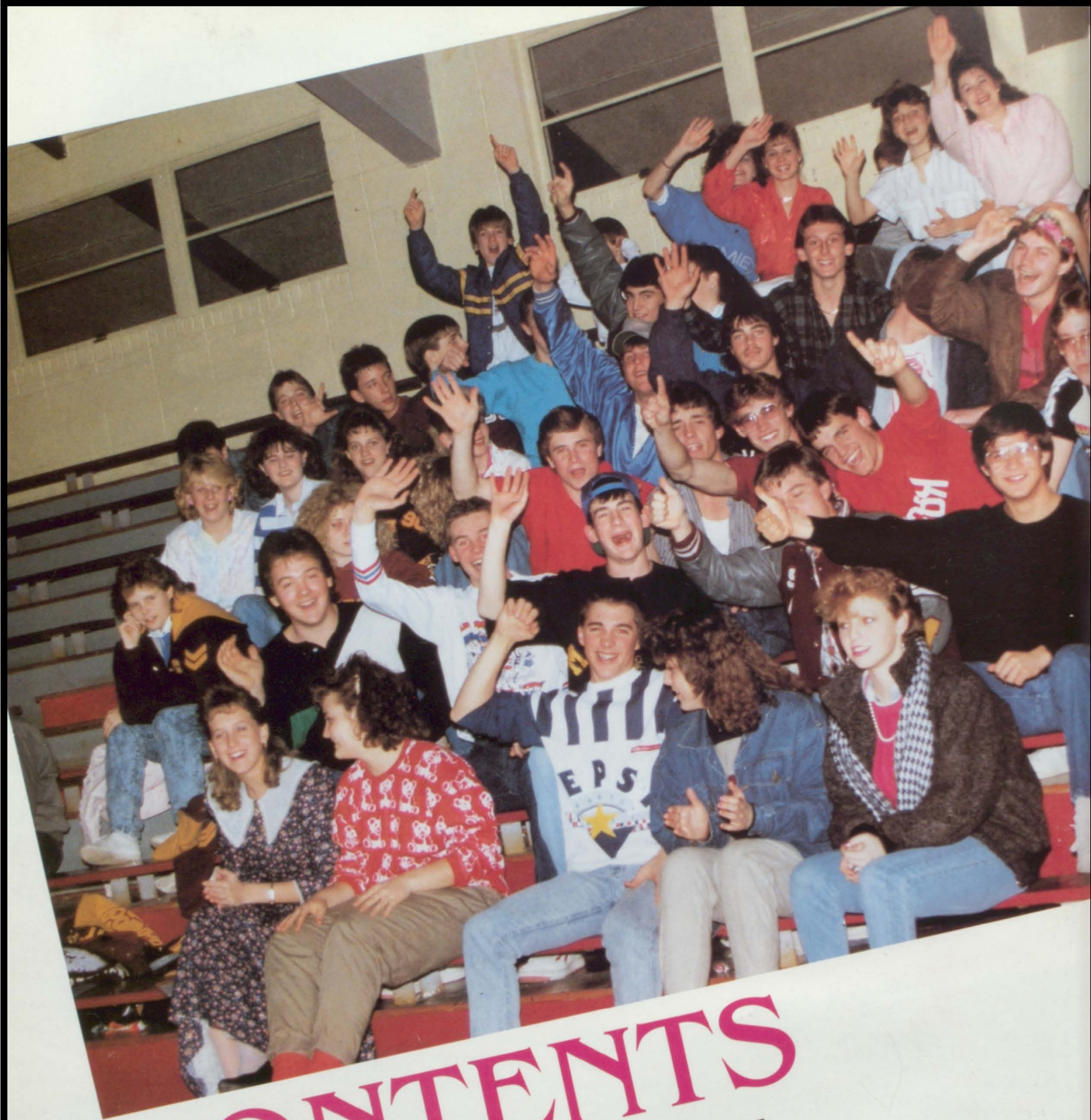


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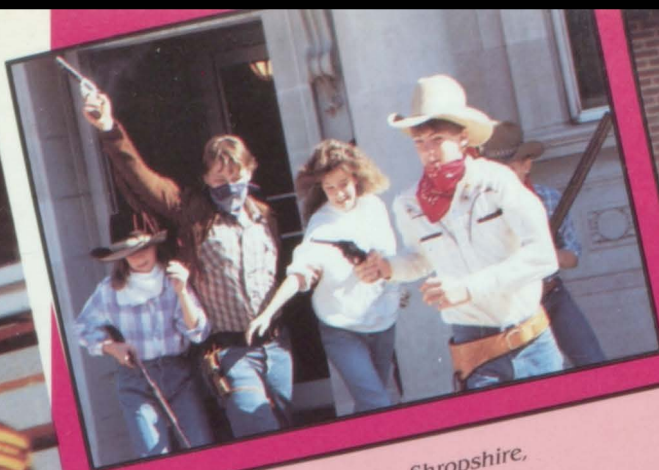


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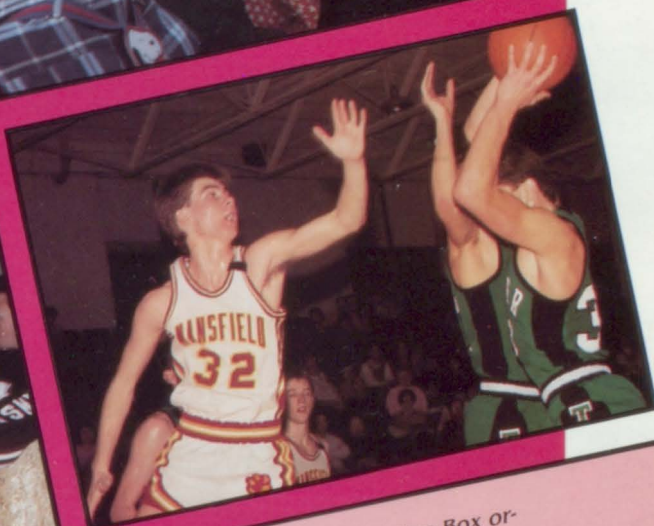


ACTIVITIES ... Jennifer Shropshire, Darrel Cornelius, and Jimmy Shropshire kidnap Susanne Cornelius in an FFA "shoot-out" during Wilder Days.

WHAT NEXT? ... Supporting the girls basketball squad gets the Pep Club "pumped up" as well as the team.

ACADEMICS ... Capturing Barnwarming on film was part of a photography assignment for Mary Cantrell.

ORGANIZATIONS ... Usual uniforms switched for jeans, the marching band performs in the Wilder Days parade.



CLUBS ... FHA member Gina Box organizes a young group of trick or treaters as a club project.

SPORTS ... In the first round of the district tournament at Willow Springs, sophomore Matt Calhoun guards the basket in a win over Thayer.

SENIORS ... A yearbook signing party in the gym gives Romin Dasmalchi, John Top, and Rick Oliver a chance to autograph each other's yearbooks.



N EVER A DULL MOMENT

Take a stroll around campus and you won't always find open books and poised pencils. After studying for a while, almost everyone agrees that "what next?" equals having some fun with friends. And if that fun sometimes gets on the silly side, so much the better.

Snowballs on a cold wintery day, grade school swings on a spring day - don't believe it if someone tells you high school students slave over science and history books *all* the time. When the next "subject" for study is friends and fun, MHS students are always ready for the challenge.



WHEN LEARNING CORRECT book-keeping procedures gets to be too much, David Wilson tries resting for a while.

CHIVALRY ISN'T DEAD, at least not to Scott Hesterly, who helps Tracy Light out by tying her shoe.

GRADE SCHOOL SWINGS still appeal to James Coday, Rhonda Fuge, and Clint Jackson.



What NEXT?



KENNY GARRISON, SEAN Hannum, and a school yard full of snow add up to several snowballs, which would be wasted if they weren't thrown.

BACK AT SCHOOL after an injury, Claire Brennan tells Rick Oliver what her next few weeks will be like.

PRESERVING SENIOR MEMORIES, Susan Zorsch takes advantage of a spring day to photograph classmate Holly Clark.

AN EMPTY TEACHER'S chair and a vacant desk are just too tempting when a silly mood hits Jayme DeChenne and Lisa Hurst.

CRAZINESS NEVER STOPS

Everyone thought it would be hard to top last year's "Heard It Through the Grapevine" dancing raisins and senior boys' strip act" pep rallies, but it was done, and with style. Spirit groups answered the "what next" question with overstuffed "Fat Girls" who rapped to the beat, with coaches in Homecoming drag, and with mothers recruited to relive their cheerleading days. Without a doubt, the question of topping last year's pep rallies continued to have a hilarious answer.



LED BY SONDR Gray, moms of basketball players and cheerleaders help raise spirit at the Homecoming rally.



What NEXT?



CHEERLEADERS WAVE A spirit stick over contestants in a "bleacher creature" contest.

COACHES DUANE WIDHALM and **Jerry Armstrong** share Homecoming Queen honors at a mock ceremony with escorts, Mrs. Judy Middleton and Mrs. Leslie Smith.



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS John Top, Marty Henry, and Christi Evans reluctantly form a table at a pep rally in their honor.

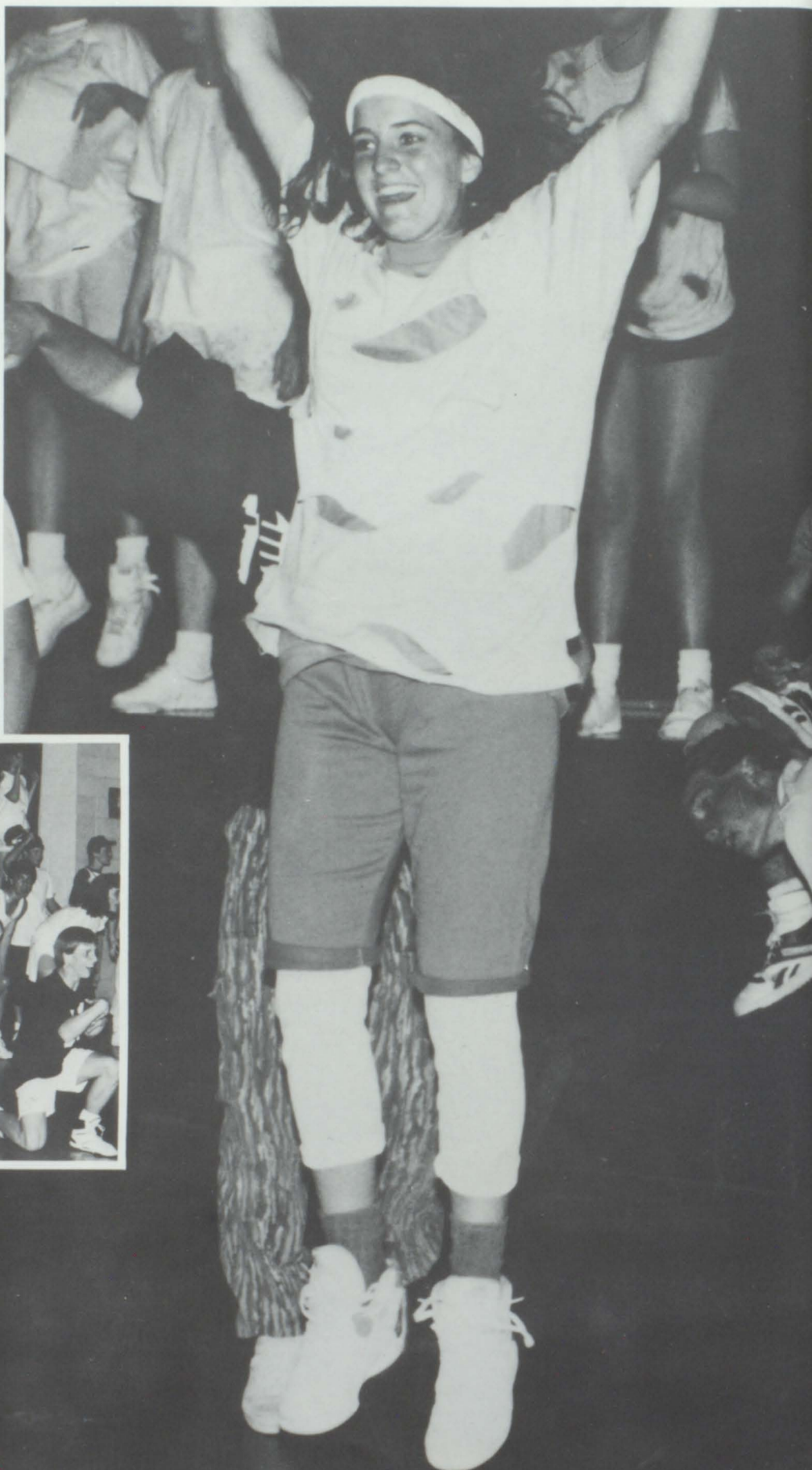
SCOTT HESTERLY AND Carl Cook become chairs during the cross country pep rally.

SQUEAL UNTIL IT HURTS

Spray-painted hair. Spray-painted clothes. Neon red capes. Mutilated tee-shirts. Junior Olympics costumes and behavior get wilder as each year passes.

"What next?" was the question each team started asking weeks before the battle of the classes. They tried to find something different to wear in order to establish a unique team identity. Last year's duds just weren't good enough.

And although each team always enthusiastically supports its entries in the ten events, you have to wonder how they can get any more excited about the possibility of a victory for their class.



WITH ENTHUSIASM OUT all over, the freshmen cheer on their team in the balloon relay.

JUNIOR RHONDA FUGE shows her excitement at the prospect of a victory in the shoe relay.

AFTER THEIR VICTORY the junior team celebrates with pyramid building and collapsing.



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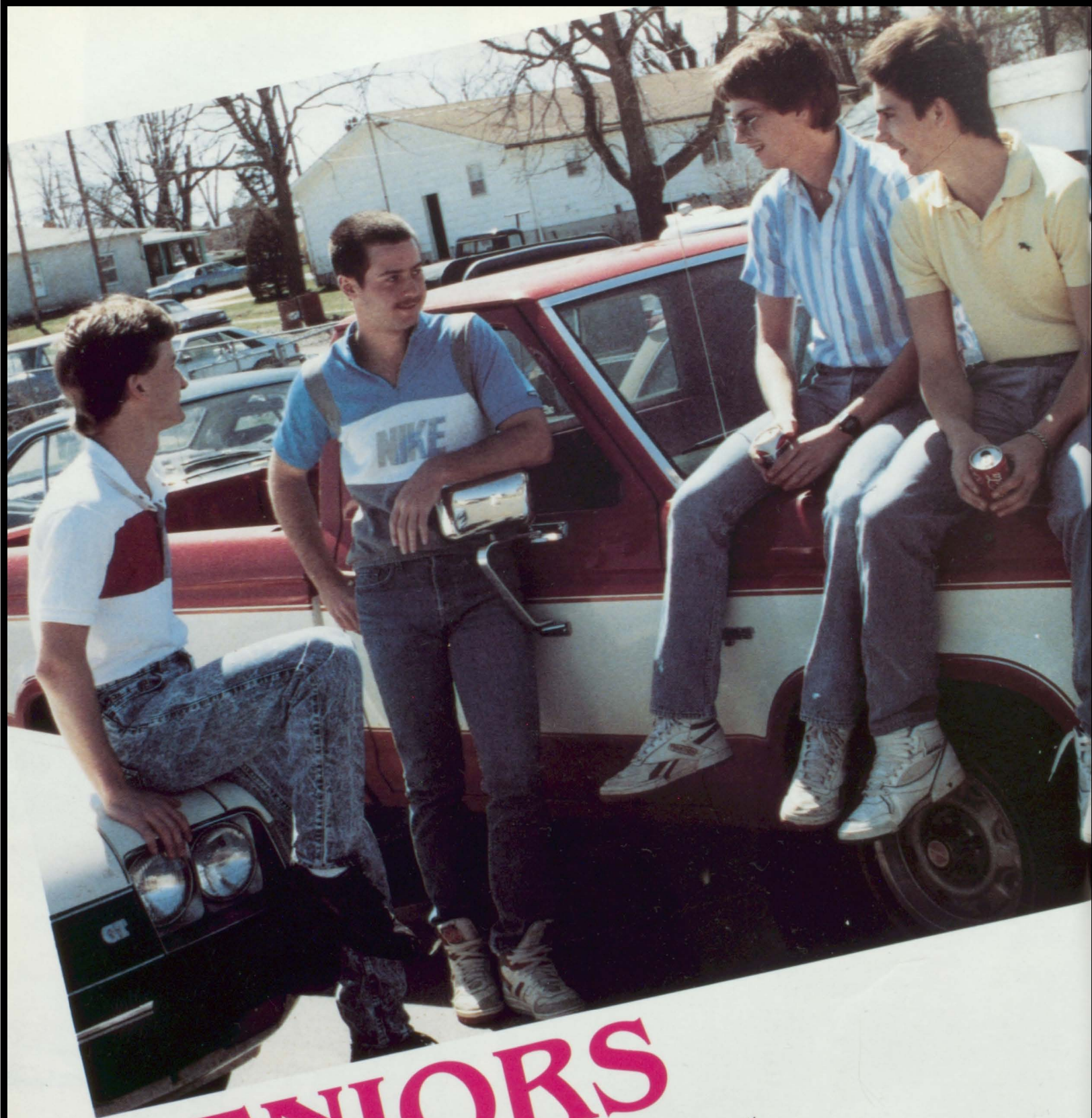
FRESHMEN TEAM MEMBERS show their approval to the announcement of half-time scores.

A SENIOR VICTORY in the balloon relay is enough to get Kirby Skyles, Vickie Jones, and Kelly Hall cheering.

MEMBERS OF THE senior team try to rattle the junior competition in the obstacle course.

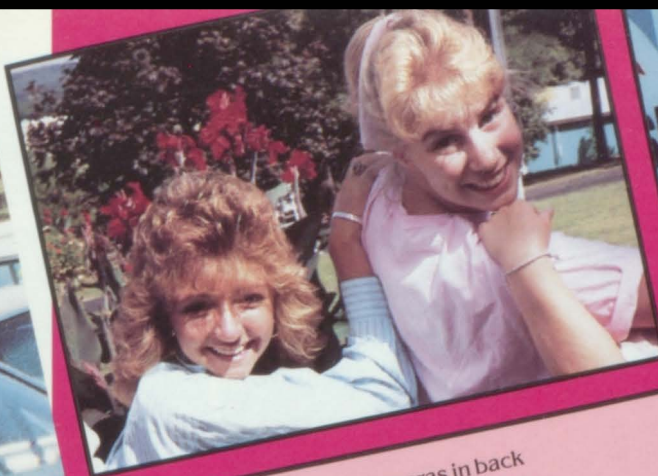
SOPHOMORES GINA BOX, Timmarie Hamilton, Heather Krider, and Deidra Barnett await the outcome of Gary Greene's obstacle course run.

WHAT NEXT?/9



SENIORS

For this class, more than any other, "what next" is a serious question, and the senior year is different, because it is the beginning of the end of their time together as a class. Most seniors seem to realize that what is ahead of them can be new, exciting, and challenging.



CAMERAS IN FRONT, cameras in back catch Holly Clark and Diane Holt at the senior group picture session.

SUNSHINE, CANS OF pop, and lunch time get Kirby Skyles, Darrin Moore, Brent Daniels, and Tim Page outside.

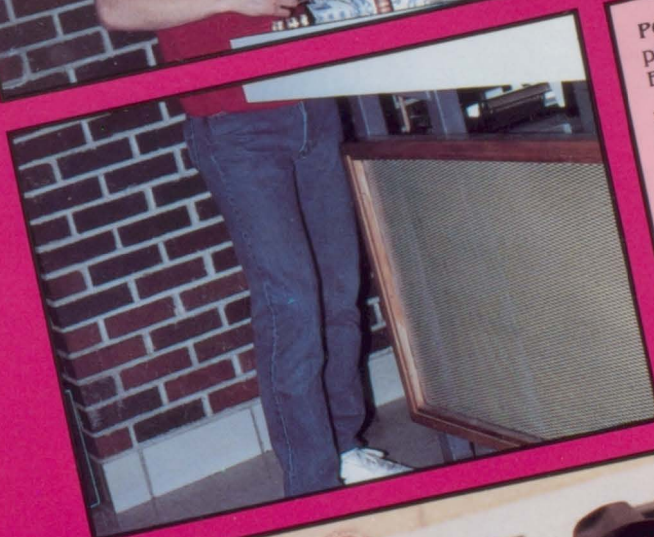
COUNTING MONEY FROM the pop machine is just one of Romin Dasmalchi's jobs as Student Council president.

BRIGHT RED gives Wendy Bogart the right image on the pom pon girls "saloon float" during Wilder Day.



POP MACHINES provide a gathering place for Kelley Jones and Elizabeth Euler to discuss senior trip plans.

WHILE LAUNA MATLOCK tries to decide on a yearbook layout, Daniel Cox checks out some recent photographs.



PLANS FOR THE weekend are prime subjects for Susan Zorsch, Clint Jackson, and April Light.



SENIORS

JERRY ALLEN

Pep Club 3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Choir 3; Junior Olympics 3; Track 3,4.

WENDY BOGART

Science Club 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2; FBLA 4; Publications Staff 3,4; Choir 3,4; Pom Pon 4; Junior Olympics Team 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,3; Track 1,2,3; Carnival Queen Candidate 4; Miss Mansfield Runner Up 2; Art Fair 2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 3.

CLAIRE BRENNAN

Math Club 2,3,4, and officer 3; Science Club 2,3,4, and officer 3,4; French Club 2,3,4, and officer 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3, and officer 4; FHA 1,2,3,4, and officer 2,4; NHS 2,3,4, and officer 4; FBLA 3; Student Council 1; Publications Staff 3,4, and editor 4; Band 1; Choir 4; Class Officer 1,4; Pom Pon 1,2; Cheerleader 3; Junior Olympics Team 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Barnwarming Queen 1; Homecoming Queen 4; Prom Queen 4; Yearbook Queen Candidate 1; Miss Mansfield Runner Up 4; Science Fair 2,3,4; Math Contest 3; English Contest 2,3; Star Events 4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 4.

TIM BROOKE

FFA 2,3,4; FBLA 4; Cross Country 1,2.

KATHLEEN BRYANT

FHA 1,2,3,4; Choir 2; Art Fair 2.

SHAVON CAMPBELL

Pep Club 2,3,4, and officer 3,4; FHA 2,3,4; FFA 4; Publications Staff 3,4, and editor 3,4; Band 2,4; Choir 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Junior Olympics Team 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Softball 2,3; Barnwarming Queen Candidate 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 2,4.

SANDRA CAUDLE

FFA 3; Choir 1; Art Fair 3,4; Music Contest 1.

HOLLY CLARK

Pep Club 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; FBLA 4, and officer 4; Publications Staff 3; Choir 3,4; Class Officer 4; Pom Pon 3,4; Junior Olympics Team 3,4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Yearbook Queen 4; Miss Mansfield Runner Up 3; Business Contest 3,4; Art Fair 2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3; Music Contest 3,4; FBLA Contest 4.

JANA COLE

French Club 2,3,4, and officer 4; Pep Club 4; FHA 1,2,3,4, and officer 3,4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 4; Choir 2,3,4; Business Contest 4; Star Events 3,4; Music Contest 2,3,4; FBLA Contest 4.

CARL COOK

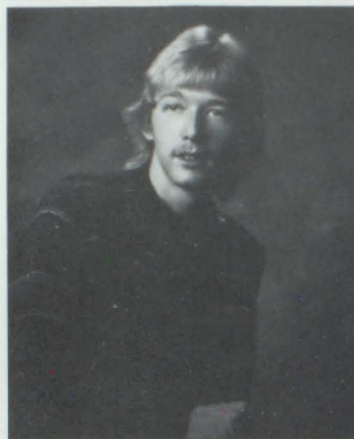
Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Business Contest 3,4; FBLA Contest 4.

DANIEL COX

FHA 1,2; FFA 1,2,3; Choir 3,4; Carnival King Candidate 4; Art Fair 3,4; Music Contest 3,4.

BRENT DANIELS

Pep Club 2,3; FFA 2,3,4; FBLA 2; Choir 2,3,4; Junior Olympics Team 4; Cross Country 3; Track 2,3; Carnival King 3; Science Fair 3; Industrial Arts Fair 2,3,4; Art Fair 2; Music Contest 2,3,4.



What will I remember most about this year?

"The manhunt when we all spent three hours in the gym while they were looking for them." — Jana Cole

"Getting caught when I skipped school and went to Springfield with Brent Daniels, Tommy Keith, and Kelly Hall." — Wesley Lebahn

"Mr. Garrison being 'Mr. Lookout' all the time." — Sandra Caudle

"The excitement of finally being a senior." — Dondra Dunbar

"Most of all I will remember and think about Mr. Dale." — Diane Holt

"Going to the cross country state championships and Lance Adamson and Brandon Frantz keeping me up all night." — Carl Cook

"Getting to go to lunch five minutes early some days because we were seniors." — Denise Davis

"After the manhunt when me, Launa Matlock, Elizabeth Euler, and Mrs. Von Behren went to the county jail to interview Jim Taylor." — Claire Brennan

"Counting down the days until we get out." — April Light

"How short the year seemed. I always couldn't wait to get out of school, but now I think I'm going to miss it." — Brent Daniels

"The night Shavon Campbell and I pulled out of Otasco's parking lot in Ava and got stuck on the curb. The car wouldn't move, so the whole Ava football team had to come and lift our car off the curb." — Vickey Jones

"Our senior skip day was a blast. Me, Jerry Allen, Roger Downen, Wendy Bogart, and Holly Clark went floating. I had a great time, even if we did tip over four times. Everybody else went to Springfield because they thought it was too cold. It wasn't; we all got sunburned." — Darrin Moore



Fun in the sun

CRANKED UP MUSIC helps get Jerry Allen through lunch hour on a sunny spring day.

FOOD, FRIENDS, SODA pop and a picnic table is all it takes to make these seniors smile.



A "TAILGATE PARTY" helps pass lunch hour for Larry Durham, Elizabeth Euler, Vickey Jones, Bo McAlister, and Travis Watterson.

Seniors

Take a little time to kick back and relax

Seniors aren't always studying or competing or planning their futures. Sometimes, especially on beautiful spring days, they have time to kick back and relax a little. They don't have to be told twice to find some time to enjoy each other's company, whether it be lounging in the parking lot, gathering around a picnic table, or staging a mock battle. And even though talk often centers around the future, they don't forget to enjoy the present. The senior year has finally arrived, complete with good friends and good times.





RICK OLIVER TELLS John Farmer, Wesley Lebahn, and Kelly Hall about his summer plans.

SPRING BREAK IS the topic of discussion for John Top, Vickey Jones, Launa Matlock, and Mary Elsey.



IT TAKES GESTURES to tell the story right, Diane Holt finds, as she talks to Holly Clark, Susan Zorsch, and Kelley Jones.

EIGHTY DEGREES GETS the seniors in a leisurely mood on the first pretty day in March.

SENIORS

ROMIN DASMALCHI

Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4, and officer 3,4; French Club 3,4, and officer 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4, and officer 4; NHS 2,3,4, and officer 4; Student Curriculum 1,4; Student Council 3,4, and officer 4; Publications Staff 3; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Junior Olympics 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Prom King 4; Yearbook King 4; Science Fair 2,3,4; English Contest 1,2; Business Contest 4; FBLA Contest 4.

DENISE DAVIS

FHA 1,2,3,4.

GARY DAVIS

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

ROGER DOWNEN

Pep Club 3,4; FFA 4; Art Fair 3.

LARRY DURHAM

Math Club 2; Science Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3; Band 1; Junior Olympics 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Science Fair 2; Art Fair.

MARY ELSEY

Science Club 3,4; FFA 4; FBLA 4; Publications Staff 4; Science Fair 3; Business Contest 3,4; Art Fair 3; Journalism Contest 4; FBLA Contest 3,4.

LORI EMERICK

Pep Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; FFA 4; Junior Olympics 2,3; Softball 2; Industrial Arts Fair 2; Art Fair 1,2.

ELIZABETH EULER

Math Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3; French Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4, and officer 4; FBLA 2; Student Curriculum 1; Publications Staff 3,4; and editor 4; Band 1,2,3; Choir 3,4; Science Fair 2,3; English Contest 3; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 3.

KEN EVANS

Cross Country 4; Track 3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 3.

JOHN FARMER

Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,4; NHS 4; FBLA 3,4; Student Curriculum 3; Band 1,2,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 3,4; Math Contest 4; Business Contest 3,4; Art Fair 1,2; Music Contest 1,2,4; FBLA Contest 3,4.

TRICIA GAGE

FHA 1,2; FFA 2; Choir 3; Art Fair 3.

KELLY HALL

Science Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,4; FFA 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Band 1; Choir 3,4; Junior Olympics Team 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Carnival King 2; Science Fair 2; Industrial Arts Fair 2; Music Contest 3,4.



You know you have senioritis when ...

"The caps and gowns come in and you try them on several times." — Daniel Cox

"You try to skip every class, and don't do any work in the classes you go to." — John Top

"You don't care what you wear or what you look like when you come to school." — Jana Cole

"You have a calendar in every book counting down the days left." — April Light

"You wake up every morning and ask your parents if you can skip." — Susan Zorsch

"You have trouble remembering where and what school is." — Elizabeth Euler

"You're tired of filling out papers for the yearbook." — Rick Oliver

"You skip school and get caught." — Kirby Skyles

"You think 'I'm not going to be here much longer, so I don't care about homework'." — Clint Jackson

"Your grades drop from B's to D's because you are skipping." — Wesley Lebahn

"You actually like coming to school." — Lesa Kingery

"The number of days you skip school outnumbers the number of days you come to school two to one." — Diane Holt

"You start finding excuses like a doctor's appointment to skip school, and get away with it." — Launa Matlock

"You finally realize we are all going our separate ways when we graduate." — Kathleen Bryant

"You can't concentrate on anything but getting out, and you start figuring the number of hours you have left." — Mary Elsey

"You get in trouble every day." — Travis Watterson

"You skip every other day and don't really care if you get caught." — Bo McAlister

"Mr. G. says you do." — Brian Matney



Going for the gold

IN THE BALLOON relay, Vickey Jones does her best for the senior team at Junior Olympics.

SENIORS, WITH ENCOURAGEMENT from the sophomores, try to beat the juniors in the tug-of-war at Junior Olympics.



THE SENIOR TEAM at Junior Olympics hopes a little heckling will cause the juniors to lose concentration in the free-throw event.

Do you remember when . . . ?

A trip full of fun

SHAVING CREME MAKES the senior trip a blast for Kelly Hall and Rick Oliver.

AFTER COOLING OFF a couple of classmates with a water fight, several of the seniors are ready for the next activity.



WHILE THE REST of the school is still in class, seniors Vickey Jones, Shavon Campbell, Tommy Keith, and Kirby Skyles relax on their class trip.

"Me and some other guys were looking at Playboy magazines behind an old oak tree and got caught by the teacher." — Tim Page

"Brandon Frantz and I spent the whole night at school working on our science project." — John Farmer

"After Junior Olympics Rick Oliver, John Top, Romin Dasmalchi, Shavon Campbell and I got some shaving creme and decided to play a joke on the juniors, who were at a party at Mary Cantrell's house. Rick and I got left by the getaway car and had to run all the way to Tommy Keith's house to get a ride back to town." — Vickey Jones

"In kindergarten I got in a fight with Tim Brooke and Tim Page. Brooke wouldn't stack the logs on the toy truck like I wanted, so I hit him. Page wouldn't play with me so we fought after school. We both got a bloody nose." — Bo McAlister

"Brent Daniels, Tommy Keith, and I hotwired the school tractor." — Larry Durham

"Launa Matlock and I met in the kindergarten bathroom and she asked if I would be her friend. I told her 'no' because she wasn't in my class." — Claire Brennan

"James Coday and I were trying to catch up to Romin Dasmalchi and Claire Brennan on our float trip. When we finally caught them, we turned our canoe over." — Rick Oliver

"The fire alarm went off and we walked slowly out of the band room. We didn't know at the time there was a small fire in the science room." — Jana Cole

"I was the only freshman to go to state with the basketball team." — Kirby Skyles

"The time in junior high when the bells weren't working and we had a sub. We set the clock ahead 10 minutes and drove her crazy by leaving 10 minutes early for the next class." — Diane Holt

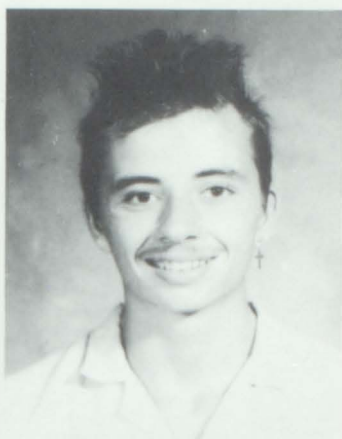
"Tim Page ate grasshoppers covered with catsup and mustard." — Brian Matney

SENIORS



DIANE HOLT

Math Club 2,3,4, and officer 4; Science Club 2,3,4 and officer 4; French Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, and officer 4; FHA 1,2; NHS 2,3,4, and officer 4; FBLA 2,3,4, and officer 4; Student Council 1; Student Curriculum 3; Band 1; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Junior Olympics Team 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2; Science Fair 2,3,4; Math Contest 1,2,3,4; Business Contest 4; FBLA Contest 4.



TONY HOOKER

Pep Club 3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Choir 3; Track 3; Yearbook King Candidate 2; Science Fair 3; Industrial Arts Fair 2,3; Art Fair 3; Music Contest 3.



CLINT JACKSON

Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Publication Staff 3,4; Band 1,4; Class Officer 2; Junior Olympics Team 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Barnwarming King Candidate 2; Science Fair 2; Business Contest 3; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 1,4; FBLA Contest 3.



KELLEY JONES

Math Club 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Publications Staff 3,4; Band 1; Choir 3,4; Class Officer 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Junior Olympics 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Softball 2; Homecoming Princess 2; Science Fair 2,3,4; English Contest 4; Art Fair 4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 3,4.



VICKEY JONES

Math Club 2,3; Science Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; FFA 4; Publications Staff 3,4; Choir 3,4; Cheerleader 2; Junior Olympics 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 3; Track 3,4; Carnival Queen 2; Science Fair 2,3; Math Contest 2; Art Fair 1,2; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 3,4.



TOMMY KEITH

Pep Club 1,2,3; FFA 2,3,4; Choir 4; Class Officer 3; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2; Art Fair 1,2.



LESA KINGERY

Industrial Arts Fair 3,4; Art Fair 2,3,4.



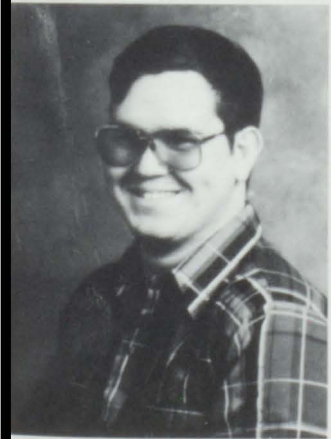
WESLEY LEBAHN

Math Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Band 1,2; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Science Fair 2; Business Contest 3; FBLA Contest 3,4.



APRIL LIGHT

Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Student Council 1; Publications Staff 3,4, and editor 4; Class Officer 1; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Barnwarming Queen Candidate 4; Yearbook Queen 4; Miss Mansfield Runner Up 2,3; Science Fair 3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 2; Business Contest 4; Art Fair 1,2; Star Events 3,4; Journalism Contest 4; FBLA Contest 4.



JOHN LIVINGSTON

Science Club 4; FBLA 4; Choir 4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2,3; English Contest 1; Industrial Arts Fair 1; Music Contest 1.



LAUNA MATLOCK

Math Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3; Publications Staff 3,4, and editor 3,4; Band 1,2; Pom Pon 1,2,3; Junior Olympics Team 1; Science Fair 2,3; Star Events 4; Journalism Contest 3,4.



BRIAN MATNEY

Pep Club 2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Barnwarming King Candidate 3.

SENIORS

BO McALISTER

Math Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, and officer 3,4; FBLA 3,4, and officer 4; Student Curriculum 2; Publications Staff 3; Band 1,2; Choir 3,4; Class Officer 2,3,4; Junior Olympics 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Yearbook King 3; Science Fair 2; Business Contest 3,4; Art Fair 4; Music Contest 3,4; FBLA Contest 3,4.

DARRIN MOORE

FFA 3; Choir 4; Junior Olympics 1,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Industrial Arts Fair 1; Art Fair.

RICK OLIVER

Math Club 2,3; Science Club 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3; FBLA 3; Student Council 4; Publications Staff 3,4; Band 1; Class Officer 4; Junior Olympics 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Science Fair 2; Industrial Arts Fair 4; Art Fair 4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 1.

TIM PAGE

Science Club 4; Pep Club 3; FFA 1,2,4; FBLA 3; Choir 4; Track 3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2; Art Fair 3; Music Contest 4.

PATTY RICHARDSON

Math Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, and officer 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Publications Staff 3,4; English Contest 4; Journalism Contest 3,4; FBLA Contest 2,4.

MICHELLE ROGERS

FHA 1,2; Choir 4; Art Fair 1.

BETH ANN ROSE

FHA 1; Choir 4; Art Fair 1.

GEORGIA ROSE

FHA 1.

NANCY SEVERS

FHA 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3; Art Fair 1,2.

KIRBY SKYLES

Pep Club 3,4; FFA 3,4; Junior Olympics 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 1,2,3; Art Fair 1,2.

MONIQUE SLADE

FHA 4; FBLA 4; Industrial Arts Fair 3,4.

JOHN TOP

Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4 and officer 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, and officer 4; FFA 1,2,3,4, and officer 2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; Publications Staff 3,4; Choir 4; Cross Country 1,2,4; Track 1,2,4; Carnival King Candidate 1; Junior Olympics 1,2,3,4; Yearbook King Candidate 2; Science Fair 2,3; Math Contest 2; English Contest 2; Industrial Arts Fair 4; Art Fair 2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 4; FBLA Contest 3,4.





MICHELLE WALKER

French Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; FHA 1,2; Choir 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Math Contest 1; Music Contest 2,3.



ROBBY WALLIN

FFA 1; Industrial Arts Fair 1.



TRAVIS WATTERSON

Pep Club 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3.



SUSAN ZORSCH

Math Club 2,3,4, and officer 4; Science Club 2,3,4, and officer 4; French Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4, and officer 2; NHS 2,3,4; FBLA 2,4, and officer 4; Student Curriculum 2; Publications Staff 3; Band 1; Class Officer 3; Pom Pon 1,2,3,4; Junior Olympics 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Barnwarming Queen Candidate 3; Homecoming Princess 1; Science Fair 2,3,4; Yearbook Queen Candidate 2; Math Contest 1,2,3,4; English Contest 1,2,3,4; Business Contest 4; Journalism Contest 3; FBLA Contest 4.



Not Shown: BILL MAGGARD

CHARLIE McCLAIN

FFA 2,3,4.

RHONDA DOWSEY

FFA 4; Choir 4; Art Fair 1.

DONDRA DUNBAR

FBLA 4; Art Fair 1,2.

WITH THEIR GROUP photo session over, seniors head back to school, in moods ranging from playful to silly.

I'll never forget getting in trouble for . . .

"Parking sideways in the parking lot." — Rick Oliver

Jackson, Rick Oliver, and Carl Cook. Mrs. Starrett paddled all four of us." — John Top

"Having a giggle attack in Mrs. Von Behren's class when I was a freshman and then being sent to the office for it." — Launa Matlock

"Eating candy in class after we did the floride swish. Mrs. Nichols made me write sentences and stay in from recess for a week." — April Light

"Rick Oliver, Romin Dasmalchi, Launa Matlock and I all skipped sociology first hour and went to eat breakfast at Jack's." — Claire Brennan

"Going down the hallway in my bathrobe." — Daniel Cox

"Taking Coach Kriesel's grade book." — Travis Watterson

"Launa Matlock and I got sent to the office for throwing Rick Oliver in the bathroom, which we never did." — Elizabeth Euler

"Chewing Red Man down in the ditch at the playground. I swallowed all that was in my mouth so the teacher wouldn't see, but she knew because of the way I turned green." — Bo McAlister

"Writing on the bathroom walls and having to paint them my junior year. It was no thrilling experience." — Monique Slade

"Making an M in citizenship in the sixth grade. I didn't even know what it was." — Diane Holt

"Waving at the principal as my friends and I pulled out of the parking lot on our way to Springfield." — Sandra Caudle

"Throwing rocks in third grade with Clint



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Rick Oliver, president; Bo McAlister, vice president; Holly Clark, treasurer; Claire Brennan, secretary.

Seniors

Graduation: 'to never forget'

Always remember to never forget.

This motto was especially true for the 1988 graduating class, as they celebrated their graduation in two services.

Baccalaureate services were on Sunday, May 22, and Commencement was held the following Monday.

Rev. Tom Daniels of the Church of Nazarene delivered the message during Baccalaureate. Other ministers who took part were Rev. Ted Marre, Rev. Stan Welch, and Rev. Dave Buettoner.

The senior choir sang "Amazing Grace" and "We Must Say Good-bye" at Baccalaureate.

Commencement began with John Farmer giving the invocation. Rick Oliver welcomed everyone and Daniel Cox read a poem.

Valedictorian Susan Zorsch gave a speech, followed by Salutatorian Diane Holt.

Other honor students were Claire Brennan, Elizabeth Euler, Romin Dasmalchi, April Light, Holly Clark, and Jana Cole.

Recognition of honor students was conducted by Senior Class sponsors Mrs. Judy Middleton and Roger Wood, followed by recognition of scholarship winners by Principal Gene Garrison.

There were two songs during Commencement. "Friends" was sung by the senior boys choir and "For Just A Moment" by the senior girls choir.

The presentation of diplomas was done by Superintendent of Schools Robert Perry. John Top closed the ceremony with the benediction.

The class flower was the red rose and class colors were black and red.

Rick Oliver was the president of the Class of '88. Other officers were Bo McAlister, vice president; Claire Brennan, secretary; and Holly Clark, treasurer.

GRADUATING SENIORS APPLAUD the welcome given by class president Rick Oliver at commencement exercises.



DIANE HOLT, APRIL Light, Launa Matlock, and Kelley Jones are all smiles after graduation.

WITH MOST OF the ceremony completed, seniors line up to go on stage and receive their diplomas.

BO McALISTER AND **Patty Richardson** celebrate their graduation with friends, hugs, and smiles.

JUNIOR JAMES CODAY, center, congratulates **Clint Jackson** and **Rick Oliver** on their graduation, middle right.



GRADUATE SANDRA CAUDLE shares a hug with **Dondra Dunbar**, a fellow graduate.



VALEDICTORIAN SUSAN ZORSCH is escorted to graduation ceremonies by **John Top**.

SENIOR CHOIR MEMBERS sing "We Must Say Goodbye" at commencement exercises.

MANHUNT

Intense search for armed fugitives disrupts school, town

You don't think an event like a manhunt could occur in such a small community, but it did.

The story began in Hartville, when two men attempted to break into a service station early in the morning, Tuesday, September 22. The pair succeeded in stealing guns from a truck, then fled the area in a stolen pick-up later found abandoned near Highway 5 and AB.

Road blocks were set up, and area law enforcement officers searched for the fugitives.

Shortly after noon on Thursday, the search shifted to Mansfield.

A student discovered the two suspects sleeping beneath the

stage in the Mansfield High School gymnasium. The suspects fled from the school and police were called to the scene. Within two hours, the two teenagers were apprehended.

One, James Taylor, 17, was a former MHS student. The other was a juvenile. Both were from Loveland, Colorado.

A shotgun was recovered when Taylor surrendered, and the 16-year old had an empty holster for a .45 caliber pistol, which had been left behind under the stage.

According to Missouri State Highway Patrol Sergeant Mike Zorsch, almost 80 law enforcement officials were involved in

the search.

Mansfield students were locked in the gymnasium and the elementary during the search.

While they were being questioned by the authorities, Taylor and the juvenile claimed there was a third man, armed with an Uzi, a submachine gun. Witnesses also believed they saw three men running from the school.

The police continued the search in the area roughly bordered by the cemetery, the school, Highway 60, and Highway 5.

Although Wright County sheriff Leo Bradshaw decided the story was a hoax by about 9

p.m. Thursday, officers continued the search until a final sweep was made of the area Friday morning.

Late Thursday afternoon, a command post was set up in the kindergarten building. It was used throughout the night. Volunteers prepared food donated by local grocery stores and restaurants to feed the searchers.

Virtually all organized activities in the town were cancelled Thursday night, including revivals, baseball games, youth groups, and Mighty Mite football.

For safety reasons, Mansfield Schools was closed on Friday.

Every student has a story to tell

Seen through the eyes of MHS students, the events of September 24 brought out many emotions.

"It was an unusual day. At first when you heard everything you didn't know what to believe. Some people were scared, some were normal, some were excited. I was kind of scared." Rachele Lansdown, freshman

"I saw them crawl out from underneath the stage. They had long hair. Coach told them to come here but the boys starting running away. At about that time George (Crisp) yelled, 'That's the boys they're looking for,' and almost all of the gym class started running after them, but Coach made us get back." Brent Napier, freshman

"We were all singing in choir and Mr. Spyres said 'Get behind me now!' The

whole room got quiet. Everyone ran over there behind him. We walked outside." Mary Cantrell, junior

"We were all out in front of the school wondering what we had done. All of a sudden, Mike Zorsch in his patrol car came barreling over the sidewalk. Grabbing his gun and winking at me, he jumped out and took off after something." Aaron Gray, junior

"At first because Zorsch's police car was in the middle of the sidewalk, I wasn't too awfully worried about it. I just went right on to lunch at the little store. It was still just a normal day. A few people were talking about it, but it was no big deal." James Coday, junior

"When the lunch bell rang, several choir students came running up the hall
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Leave it to George . . .

. . . to cause a bit of excitement at school.

In 1981, George Crisp was nearly electrocuted while he was playing on the elementary playground. As a result of the accident, Crisp lost part of his right arm, and suffered permanent injuries. The school was in quite a turmoil that day, people recall.

This year, as a freshman, Crisp was the center of attention again.

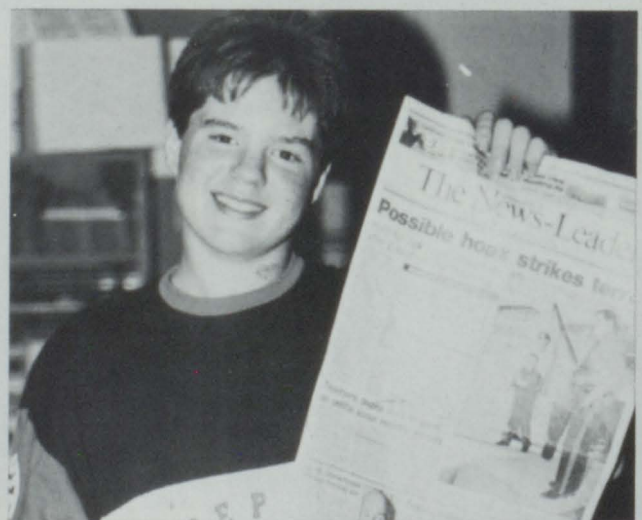
While looking for his duffle bag in his fourth hour physical education class, Crisp heard some shuffling noises under the stage.

When he opened one of the doors under the stage, he saw someone there asleep.

One of the pair was wearing Crisp's gym shorts. Crisp said they acted "kind of stunned" when they woke up and were discovered.

When the two fugitives ran from the gym, physical education teacher Jerry Armstrong chased them, and so did principal Gene Garrison, until they sighted a sawed-off shotgun.

Crisp said the entire situation "scared me to death."



AT THE FRONT entrance of the elementary school, state trooper Mike Stuart stands guard. High school music teacher Eric Spyres arrives to escort home his sons, Michael and Sean, while the manhunt is in progress.



Roses, kisses, hugs

Hugs, kisses, and roses took center court, while basketball was forgotten for a few moments.

At the last home basketball game of the year, 27 seniors showed appreciation to their parents for all of the support given them through high school years by presenting them red roses.



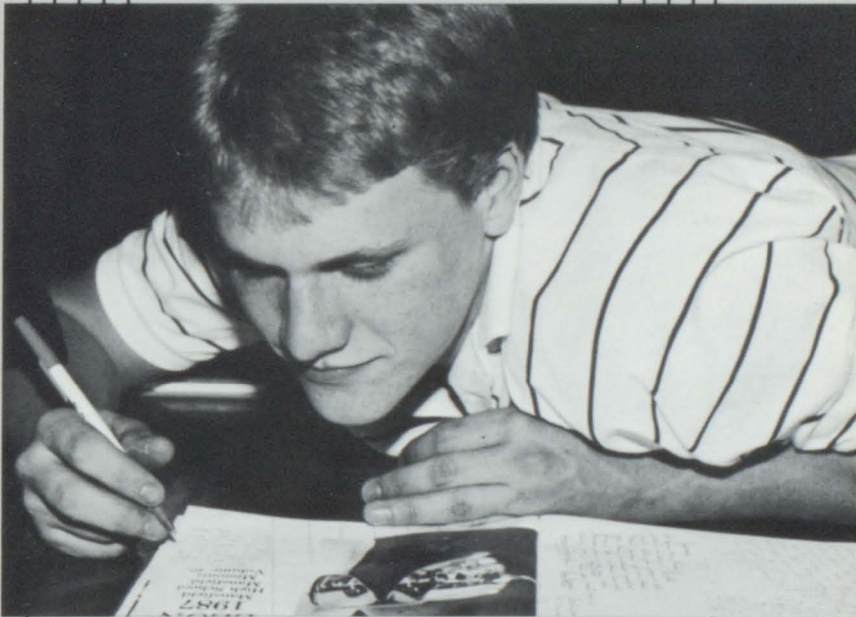
Pep Club purchased the long-stemmed roses for seniors in sports or related activities to give to their parents.

"It was an exciting ceremony, because it meant that we are beginning a new life," pom pon member April Light said.

For the rose presentation, the lights were dimmed and the students entered one at a time from the south end of the gym, with parents entering at the opposite end and meeting their son or daughter in the middle.

"I thought it was great that we could honor our parents," said Rick Oliver, pictured at left, "After all the torment we put them through, they deserve some recognition."

Signing Party



Robert Elliott gets comfortable on the gym floor as he and more than one hundred students participated in MHS's first yearbook signing party. High school students who purchased yearbooks were allowed to attend an hour-long autograph session the day after the books arrived at school. The signing party was an instant hit with the high school students, especially since the 1987 books arrived late in October after being redone because of several errors in printing.

THE Mansfield anhunt

It started out as a normal day, but Thursday, September 24 would end as anything but normal.

Even before lunch time had arrived, the Mansfield School was heavily involved in a manhunt for armed fugitives.

Just after noon, two teenagers were discovered under the stage in the gymnasium by George Crisp, a freshman physical education student searching for his missing duffle bag.

Crisp alerted Jerry Armstrong, physical education teacher. At first neither Crisp nor Mr. Armstrong were aware that the teenagers were the suspects wanted in connection with a shooting and gun theft incident in Hartville early

Tuesday morning.

Mr. Armstrong notified high school principal Gene Garrison, who came to the gym expecting to find a couple of kids who had skipped class.

"I'm called to check a lot of things out," Mr. Garrison said. "When they ran out of the gym, my first reaction was to chase them."

Mr. Garrison and Mr. Armstrong both pursued the teenagers for a while.

"We chased them around the back side of the school until we saw that one was carrying a shotgun," Mr. Garrison said. "We gave up pretty quick after that."

Merlin Miller, administrative assistant, got the elementary children off the playground and back into their building. Then he followed the fugitives into the woods.

According to Mr. Miller, the fleeing suspects now numbered three. He says he followed three men into the woods, and stayed there to help the police pinpoint their location.

Although law authorities at first felt there were three suspects, they later decided that the "third man" story was a hoax.

Back at the school, things began to happen quickly.

High school students had just been released for lunch. School personnel, on the instructions of Superintendent Robert Perry, began gathering students back into the classroom building, which was then locked.

The gymnasium was searched and found to be "clean," except for a loaded handgun, which was removed. After the search, the high school and junior high students were transferred to the gymnasium and locked in.

School officials then decided not to allow students to ride the bus or walk or drive home unless a parent or responsible adult would be there. Teachers began calling parents to confirm someone would be home.

The reaction of the students to the whole episode ranged from casual to bewildered. Some were scared, and Mr. Garrison tried to joke them out of their fear.

"Don't worry about it," he told them over a microphone. "After all, they always get the principals first."

After all the parents were contacted, the buses finally left the school at about 4:15, 45 minutes later than usual.

Goodbye, Mr. Dale



Mansfield's high school's math teacher, Clyde Morgan Dale III, was killed in a two vehicle accident Tuesday night, December 1.

Mr. Dale, age 34, was east bound on Highway 60, coming home from SMSU where he taught on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Four miles out of Springfield, his car struck the rear end of an east-bound diesel tractor trailer. There were no passengers in either vehicle.

When authorities arrived on the scene, Mr. Dale was still alive but unconscious, and the Marshfield Fire Department was called.

The Hammons Lifeline helicopter took him to St. John's Hospital in Springfield. He died enroute to the hospital, at 11:46 p.m.

Mr. Dale began teaching math at MHS in 1982.

Classes at Mansfield Schools were held Wednesday and Thursday, but were dismissed Friday for two services.

The funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m., December 4, and was just for the family members. Burial was in Hensley Cemetery.

The senior boys from Mr. Dale's trigonometry class were the pallbearers. They were Clint Jackson, John Top, John Farmer, Romin Dasmalchi, Carl Cook, and George Moore.

At 2 p.m. a memorial service was held in the high school gymnasium with Assembly of God pastor Stan Welch officiating.

Eulogies were given by Math Club President Diane Holt, junior high math teacher Randy Short, Mansfield High School Principal Gene Garrison, and Mountain Grove High School Principal Dan Lawson, a former Mansfield teacher.

Mr. Dale was survived by his wife, Debbie, a music teacher at Mansfield, and two daughters, Rebekah, 7, and Jennifer, 4.

Nothing but a bunch of 'Animals'



If you were at any of the home basketball games for boys and girls, then you saw (and heard) a small "elite" group of about thirteen people.

The group had members with names like Stretch (Larry Durham), Kengar (Kenny Garrison), The Cooker (Carl Cook), Pretty Boy (James Coday), and the Ricker (Rick Oliver).

It would have been impossible to have been at any of the games without having an encounter with "The Elite Animals", as they named themselves.

The reason Cook and Oliver started the group was to get student support for the girls basketball team, something that had always been absent at MHS.

After some controversy whether the informal group should be allowed to chant during games, the members came on strong to help the cheerleaders cheer on the basketball teams to victories.

Some ballplayers thought the maroon and white tee-shirted Animals helped win some close ballgames. "I think they were very useful in our games. While acting crazy they got the crowds involved," said varsity basketball player Julie Perry.

Pictured above are bottom, John Top, Larry Durham, Clint Jackson, Carl Cook, Kenny Garrison, Brandon Frantz; top, James Coday, Wes Lebahn, Rick Oliver, Larry Chilson.

ICE makes Christmas 1987 unique



Instead of waking up to the traditional "White Christmas," many Ozarkers celebrated an "Icy Christmas" in the dark.

Southwest Missouri was hit with an ice storm, the worst one in 15 years, causing power and water outages to Mansfield citizens and area residents.

The city of Mansfield was without water most of Saturday and Sunday after power lines to the city well came down late Friday night. A portable generator was delivered by the National Guard and hooked up to the well pump, restoring water Sunday evening.

"It was a relief to finally have water again," senior Susan Zorsch said. "I never realized how much we depend on the city for water."

Other area residents were depending on wood and kerosene for heat, while candles and lamps provided light for entertainment.

"My family played Monopoly by candlelight late at night," senior Carl Cook said, "because that was the only thing to do."

The icing resulted from rain that froze because of temperatures hovering around the freezing mark.

The ice storm crumpled trees and snapped powerlines and was generally disastrous. But

luckily, no injuries were reported, although some structures received roof damage as limbs and trees fell.

"It was weird sitting in the house and hearing the branches hitting the fiberglass roof," senior Wesley Lebahn said. "The roof later shattered."

Hospitals, churches, and businesses were closed due to the weather conditions, but city utility crews were working around the clock.

Many people in the rural areas supplied with electricity by Se-Ma-No Cooperative were out of power also. Junior high math teacher Randy Short and his family were without power for six days. The Short family

moved into town and stayed at a relative's house.

"I spent more time without power on my vacation," Short said, "than I did with power. Courtney told me that she was tired of playing 'Little House on the Prairie'."

Many people didn't realize how much heat and electricity meant to them, while others thought that being without heat and electricity was exciting, at least for a while.

"It was an experience that I'll never forget," sophomore Jon Batcheller said.



Every student has a story . . .

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almost hysterical. I figured their imaginations were just running wild. After Cleo (Chambers) came on the intercom and told all the teachers to get the students in the building I knew it was serious." April Light, senior

"We didn't know what happened until I met my two sisters and a bunch of freshmen girls were crying. They were all screaming about convicts and guns." Mary Elsey, senior

"I knew something was going on because Mr. G came running into the music room and we all had to go out front and wait for the bell. Then I got ready to go to lunch when Mike Zorsch drove his police car right up over the curb and grass, so I knew right then that something really weird was happening. I went on to lunch and I listened to the police scanner at my aunts. All I could hear was the highway patrol calling for more help from any available law enforcement people in the area.

They said they could use all the help they could get." Gary Greene, sophomore

"I was going to eat in the home ec room with some of my friends when someone came on the intercom and said for the teachers to get all of the kids in the building. She didn't say why, but she sounded scared." Gina Box, sophomore

"I was herded into the basement and then out into the hall and then finally put in the gym. It ended up I didn't get anything to eat, I had to sit on a hard bleacher for over two and a half hours, and when school was finally over I had to call my parents and have them come and get me." Bryon Ivy, sophomore

"A little later we saw Mr. Wood climb under the stage and start taking stuff out. I saw him pull some clothes, cigarettes, empty cups and bottles, a tub, beef jerky, knife, combs, sheets, and some pills out of a coat." Annetta Walker, sophomore

"There were rumors about everything from Uzi to drugs." Scott Dunsmuir, sophomore

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"I think the whole thing was blown out of proportion. They told us nothing was wrong, but they wouldn't let us out of the gym." Rick Oliver, senior

"Finally after hours of begging, we all got to go to our lockers. Then we had to call our parents to make sure there was someone home to receive us. So I went to my bus and sat there and watched helicopters and airplanes fly overhead looking for the suspects." Jon Batcheller, sophomore

"A lot of times, we see all of this stuff on TV and we think it will never happen to us. Things like this make a person think and realize that even though we live in a small town we aren't really safe." Shavon Campbell, senior

FLYING OVER THE Mansfield School, a Missouri State Highway Patrol helicopter transports patrolmen who are searching for two armed fugitives who had hidden in the school in September.



SHANNON KIRKLAND, DIANE Morris, Kristin Calhoun, Jim Farmer, Kelly Eidson, Jon Batcheller, Eddie Whipple, Larry Chilson, Jimmy Freeman.

The long and short of it

As the cliché goes, rules were made to be broken.

The rule was that shorts could not be worn during school hours unless in physical education or sports classes. However, Principal Gene Garrison allowed high school and junior high students to wear shorts from the first week of school until October 1, and also in the spring.

"I thought that the student body handled it nicely," Mr. Garrison said. "I only had to speak to two or three kids about the shorts they were wearing."

The comfort of the kids was the main reason for the change of the rule and most of the students took advantage of the rule change.

"I think it is a good idea, because it keeps you attentive in class even though it's so hot," Timmarie Hamilton said.

Faced with a crisis

Teachers react

Although Superintendent Robert Perry was occasionally seen wiping his brow with a handkerchief, the general motto among staff and administrators during the manhunt crisis was "Never let them see you sweat."

While they wanted the students to realize the seriousness of the situation, at the same time the adults at Mansfield Schools also tried to maintain a calm appearance.

From minutes after the fugitives fled from the gymnasium at noon until well after dark that Thursday, staff members mobilized to help students, administrators, and law officers.

Mrs. Becky Gregory, a first-year physical education teacher, was one of the first involved. After a Missouri State Highway Patrolman found a loaded .45 caliber gun under the stage, Mrs. Gregory was

left to guard it and other evidence.

The teachers were asked by Mr. Perry to search under the stage where the fugitives had been, and social studies teacher Roger Wood answered the call.

"We were looking for another weapon," Mr. Wood said. "We found clothes, three pocket knives, food, and water."

Mrs. Debbie Von Behren, English teacher, searched for keys in the ignition of cars in the parking lot, then helped school secretary Mrs. Cleo Chambers in the office the rest of the day.

"The phone in the office rang constantly," she said. "I think Cleo and I talked to practically everyone in town. It made me feel good to be able to calm a few fears, because I know if I hadn't been there I would have been calling to find out about my children too."

Watching the bathroom, checking windows, and making sure students didn't leave the gym without their parents were the duties Mrs. Vicki Blankenship assumed.

Mrs. Judy Middleton's duties ranged from guarding doors, searching buildings, locking windows, and making sure buildings were secure.

In addition to guarding doors, Mrs. Middleton also made phone calls to parents to make sure there was someone home.

"Calling parents who didn't know what was going on was scary," she said, "but most of them didn't panic."

Gene Cravens, agriculture teacher, was the west side "look out" for most of the day.

"It's something that always happens somewhere else to someone else," Mr. Cravens said. "We had to handle it the way we thought was best."

DANNY CODAY

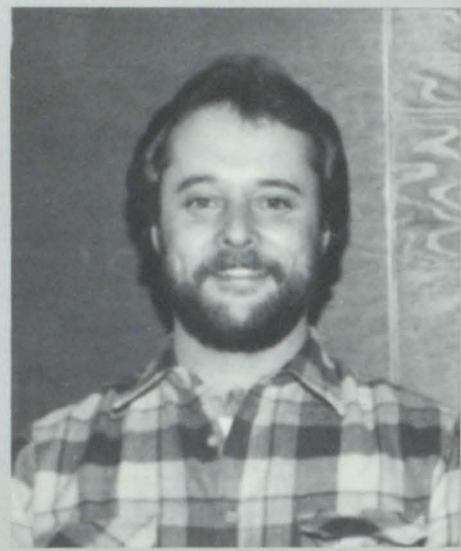
Community feels loss

The Mansfield community suffered a loss in the summer of 1987 when Danny Coday died at the age of 30 of a heart attack.

Coday had worked at Mansfield Schools for three years, first as a bus driver, then as head custodian. He had been elected as an alderman on the Mansfield City Council just a few months before his death, and he was an active force in the summer T-ball program for young children.

"Danny was an exceptional person who took pride in his work," Superintendent Robert Perry said. "He will be missed by friends, the community, and family. There are things he did for all of us that people don't even know about."

Students and staff at Mansfield will remember Coday for his good-natured teasing, his happy personality, and his assistance when it was needed. He helped make school a more pleasant place for many people.



FLANKED BY TEACHER'S aide Janice McNeil and Superintendent Robert Perry, Missouri State Highway Patrolman Mike Sturgis stands guard at the elementary building while the September manhunt is in progress. At right are students Sean Soyres and Misty Collins.



Showing respect for two special fans



Basketball uniforms had an added touch - a black band on the left shoulder - for a special reason.

The reason was respect for two men who had been important to the team members; two men who died tragically young, one of a heart attack and one in a car crash.

"We got together and decided since all that Mr. Dale and Danny Coday had done for us, we felt we should show some respect and at least play the season in their memory by wearing black bands," Gary Greene said.

Jim Freeman and the other team members were happy to go along with Greene's idea.

"Mr. Dale was always one of our biggest fans and was at every ballgame he could be at," Freeman said. "We figured it was the least we could do for all that he had done for us."

OUCH!

Initiation traditionally is upper-classmen picking on freshmen.

In this case, freshmen softball players Maxi Sharp and Christi Evans turn the tables on Heather Hensy, their junior team-mate.

Some of the older ballplayers had plenty of water and shaving creme handy to use on the freshmen the day after softball season was over, but "initiation" turned into fun for everyone as the girls celebrated a successful season with a little "horseplay."



Scholars honored with academic letters

Letters for academic excellence were presented at a banquet held in early May in the multipurpose room.

Academic letters went to seniors Claire Brennan, Shavon Campbell, Holly Clark, Jana Cole, John Farmer, Diane Holt, Kelley Jones, Susan Zorsch;

Juniors Rhonda Fuge, Kenny Garrison, Aaron Gray, Sean Hannum, Melissa Helsley, Scott Hesterly, Kevin Lindsey, Joe Long, Leslie Marre, Missy McGaw, Lori Wood;

Sophomores Deidra Barnett, Gina Box, Scott Dunsmuir, Lori

Durham, Ron Felker, Jimmy Freeman, Bryon Ivy, Tara Kirk, Shannon Kirkland, Heather Kridder, Tracy Light, Jeff Long, John Ragsdale, Audra Suits;

Freshmen Jeanne Bryan, Kristy Burnett, Lee Ann Cannon, Shelly Detherage, Benjie Dennis, Stephanie Duncan, Christi Evans, Vickie Franks, Waylon Johnson, Rachelle Lansdown, Robbie Maxwell, Angie Miller, Brent Napier, Tiffany Watterson.

Provisional academic letters went to Lesa Kingery, Wes Lebahn, April Light, Darrin Moore,

Rick Oliver, John Top, Mary Cantrell, Hal Noble, Wanda Williams, Lance Adamson, Darren Campie, Gary Greene, Timmarie Hamilton, Andria Turner, Marc Brazeal, Glen Evans, Troy Hughes, Carla Swopes.

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ACTIVITIES

What next? Anything and everything, when you are talking about activities at MHS. Dressing up, going out, and having fun times are important parts of special events, with a heavy emphasis on fun.

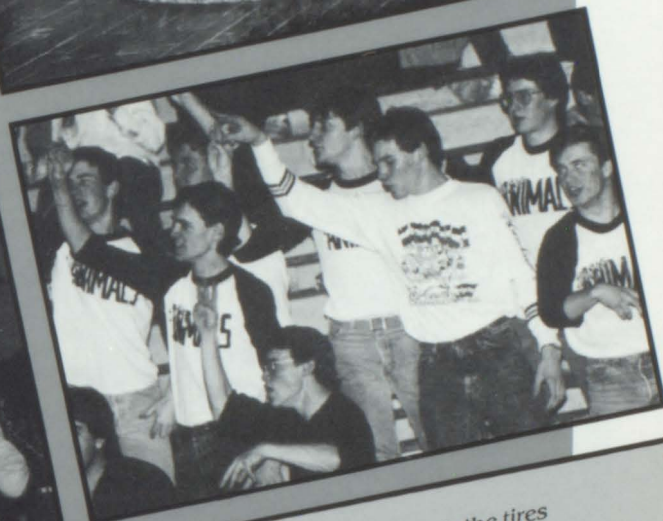


HIGH ON LIFE after winning the Junior Olympics, the juniors celebrate by building a pyramid.

STRETCHED OUT ON the gym floor, Mary Cantrell autographs a yearbook for Julie Perry during the yearbook signing party.

BO McALISTER AND Holly Clark cautiously try the Texas Two-Step at Barn warming.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CLAIRE Brennan is happy to accept the crown from last year's queen, Jacqueline Batchelor.



RUSTY CARTER FLIES through the tires on his way to winning the obstacle course event at Junior Olympics.

DOING THEIR BEST to pump up the girls basketball team, the Elite Animals "swoosh" a free throw at a home game.



DRESSED LIKE SALOON girls, April Light, Tracy Light, Rhonda Fuge, and Susan Zorsch dance on the pom pon float in the Wilder Days parade.



Cream pies become sweet way to earn funds

CARNIVAL

Eating a cream pie sounds yummy, but having it thrown in your face is not quite so appetizing.

Still, most people will try anything for a good cause, so several Science Club members allowed themselves to be targets at the Community

Teachers Association Carnival pie throwing booth.

Some might wonder why a sane person would volunteer for a 30-minute stint as the target of airborne cream pies.

"Actually, I don't remember volunteering to get hit with pies," Romin Dasmalchi said

"Actually, I don't remember volunteering to get hit with pies, but since I'm an officer, I sort of felt responsible to do it." Romin Dasmalchi

with a laugh. "But since I'm an officer, I sort of felt responsible to do it."

The pie throwers liked the idea of Dasmalchi, a senior, being the target.

"I just wish I could have spent more money at the booth," James Coday said.

After his shift was over, Dasmalchi had whipped cream in his eyes, ears, mouth, and nose. Even though he had worn a raincoat, he still was covered with the gooey stuff. When it was time to clean up, he said he would have preferred to have been "hosed off", but settled for a towel and a clean shirt.

Besides the splattering of pies, carnival goers could also hear the sound of popping balloons, and could smell buttery popcorn and caramel apples at the seventh annual carnival.

It was a night of playing games and having fun. There was a face-painting booth, a ring toss game, a fish pond and more.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of royalty, chosen by a money voting system.

There were four divisions and winners were Curtis Stuart and Erika Cook, lower elementary; Shawn Williams and Steven Chilson, upper elementary; Jennifer Greene and Don Hanger, junior high; and Leslie Marre and Larry Chilson, high school.

Other candidates were Rick Weaver, Sarah Carr, kindergarten; Scott Corder, Kassy Calhoun, second grade; Eric Grubbs, Sherlyn Walker, third grade; Jeffery Hanger, Christy Brazeal, fourth grade; Jamon Hodo, Stephanie Calhoun, fifth grade; Scott Hall, Tracy Cannon, seventh grade; Mike Young, Lee Ann Cannon, freshman; Marty Henry, Lori Durham, sophomore; Danie Cox, Wendy Bogart, senior.



HELPING THE POM pon girls with their booth, Lisa Hurst blows up red balloons to sell.

CARNIVAL ROYALTY, from top, Larry Chilson and Leslie Marre, high school; Don Hanger and Jennifer Greene, junior high; Shawn Williams and Steven Chilson, upper elementary; Curtis Stuart and Erika Cook, lower elementary.





***SPLATTERED WITH GLOBS** of cream pie, Romin Dasmalchi awaits another pie in the face at the Science Club booth.*

***WITH HOPES OF** winning a prize, Sean Hannum gets ready to hit a golf ball at an elementary game booth.*



***CHERI CANNON AND Jacque Lansdown** check out the goldfish offered as prizes at an elementary booth.*

***SISTERS CINDY AND Trish Dalton** get their faces painted by Julie Perry at the cheerleader booth.*

Dance contests, silly relays liven evening

BARNWARMING

Fall just isn't officially here until Barnwarming takes place, complete with hay bales and apple cider.

Barnwarming was held in November in the multipurpose room, which was decorated in fall colors. Music, dancing, and games were on tap for FFA and

FHA members and their dates.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Barnwarming royalty, juniors Faira Watterson and Rusty Carter.

The royalty winners were selected as a couple using the penny-a-vote system.

The other candidates were

April Light and Larry Durham, seniors; Lisa Hurst and Tim Logan, sophomores; and Lee Ann Cannon and Mike Young, freshmen.

A dance contest was held between the candidates with the winners decided by applause.

"It was fun, but embarrassing," Cannon said, "I made a fool of myself trying to dance."

The dancing contest surprised another candidate.

"Having a dance contest in front of all those people was different," Logan said. "I was expecting to play games, but let you show off a little bit."

After the crowning, relay games were played between the classes, including a balloon race that brought laughter to the crowd.

"The balloon relay was a great part of Barnwarming," Kelley Jones said. "It gave people a break from the dancing, and it was hilarious to watch everyone hopping around the room with balloons between their legs."

When rock music started later in the evening, seeing teachers on the dance floor surprised many of the students.

"It was fun to watch the teachers," Angie Miller said. "You don't expect them to get out and dance."

The Texas Two-Step was featured for the second year in a row.

"I liked Barnwarming better this year," Larry Chilson said. "because they played more country music."

In addition to the games, two-stepping, and dancing to rock music, there were plenty of snacks and apple cider.

FFA and FHA sponsor this annual fall event.

"The balloon relay gave people a break from the dancing, and it was hilarious to watch everyone hopping around the room with balloons between their legs." Kelley Jones



SLOWING DOWN AFTER several fast songs, couples sway to the music at Barnwarming.

BARNWARMING ROYALTY, CLOCKWISE from bottom, King Rusty Carter and Queen Faira Watterson, sophomores Tim Logan and Lisa Hurst, freshmen Lee Ann Cannon and Mike Young, seniors April Light and Larry Durham.



ALL KINDS OF fun is reflected in the face of Claire Brennan as she hops to the balloon race finish line.

RUSTY CARTER AND Larry Durham match up with Faira Watterson and April Light in the dance contest.



HELPING FROM THE sidelines, Julie Perry urges the junior dance contestants to try a little harder.

SOPHOMORE CANDIDATE LISA Hurst gets into the groove with dance contestants Tim Logan and Lee Ann Cannon.

Nerves change to 'awesome' excitement

HOMECOMING

Dreams about being crowned Homecoming Queen don't usually include sweaty hands and breaking out in hives, but that's what the real event brought for senior Claire Brennan.

Brennan was one of the three girls chosen by the Se-

nior class as Homecoming Queen candidates.

When the big day finally arrived, it wasn't a typical day for Brennan.

"I started getting nervous the morning of Homecoming," she said.

Nerves changed to laughter during the afternoon as Bren-

nan watched the pep rally, but it was back to being nervous when the high school voted by secret ballot.

Nerves weren't the only problem Brennan faced that night as she awaited the announcement of who would be crowned queen.

"I was so nervous that I was breaking out in hives," Brennan said. "It kind of made me mad because I didn't want everybody to see how nervous I was."

However, Brennan's nerves were calmed a few minutes later when the suspense came to an end and she was announced as queen.

"Everything happened so quickly. The next thing I knew I was sitting on the stage," Brennan said. "It was awesome!"

Brennan's escort was Romin Dasmalchi, who gave her the traditional kiss after she was crowned by Jacqueline Batcher, 1987 Homecoming Queen. Sean Hannum was Batcher's escort.

Other senior candidates for Homecoming Queen was Shavon Campbell, escorted by Kirby Skyles, and Holly Clark, escorted by Bart Evans.

The three princesses were junior Angela Brazeal, escorted by Aaron Gray; sophomore Karrie Durham, escorted by Eddie Whipple; and freshman Christi Evans, escorted by Jimmy Freeman.

The flower girl and crown bearer were second graders Jennifer Dunn and Eric Carampatan.

In the first game of the night, the jayvee team lost 66-56 to the Gainesville Bulldogs. The varsity avenged an earlier loss to the Bulldogs by beating them 76-69.

Following the games, a dance was held in the multipurpose room.

"I was so nervous that I was breaking out in hives. It kind of made me mad because I didn't want everybody to see how nervous I was." Claire Brennan



MHS HOMECOMING QUEEN Claire Brennan and her court (clockwise from front left), Jennifer Dunn, Shavon Campbell, Christi Evans, Karrie Durham, Angela Brazeal, Holly Clark, and Eric Carampatan.

WITH TOILET PAPER streamers supplied by happy fans, the varsity team celebrates a Homecoming victory over Gainesville.





CLAIRE BRENNAN REIGNS as Homecoming Queen, chosen by a secret ballot vote of the high school student body.

ESCORT ROMIN DASMALCHI presents Claire Brennan a bracelet and bouquet of roses.



GOOD LUCK ROSES are presented at a pep rally to queen candidates Shavon Campbell, Holly Clark, and Claire Brennan, and junior princess Angela Brazeal.

A HUG OF congratulations is given to Claire Brennan by 1987 Queen Jacqueline Batcheller.

Lively contests keep dancers, crowd hoppin'

PROM TIME

Wills, prophecies, and a spastic "air guitar" contest kept Prom moving at an exciting pace.

Held at the University Plaza Hotel in Springfield, the Prom was filled with laughter as new events by deejays Hits and Grins delighted the audience.

An "air guitar" contest, which had never been seen by most present, was the highlight of the Prom.

"I had never seen an air guitar contest before," Wes Lebahn said, "and I thought it was very interesting, to say the least."

"It was hilarious. The winners deserved to win. James Coday with his leaps in the air and slides across the floor was the best air guitarist I've ever seen." Missy McGaw

The contest, which was done to the song "Back in Black" by AC/DC, consisted of pretending that you were a rock star playing lead guitar for a rock and roll band in front of thousands of people.

The real audience was a little smaller than that, but they loved the contest.

"It was hilarious. The winners deserved to win," Missy McGaw said. "James Coday with his leaps in the air and slides across the floor was the best air guitarist I've ever seen."

Patty Richardson, who won the girls division, and Coday, who won the boys division, both received cassettes for the effort they put out.

Junior Class president Rhonda Fuge served as host for the evening's program, and on behalf of the class presented souvenir glasses to juniors, seniors, faculty, and board members.

After dinner, Dave Moore of World Photography had a slide show which featured juniors and seniors, and also their vehicles.

The senior will was read by Holly Clark and Richardson, and the prophecies by Aaron Gray and Bart Evans.

Seniors Romin Dasmalchi and Claire Brennan were crowned Prom King and Queen, chosen by a secret ballot vote of the Junior Class.

Decorations were blue and silver, designed to reflect the theme "Hold on to the Night."

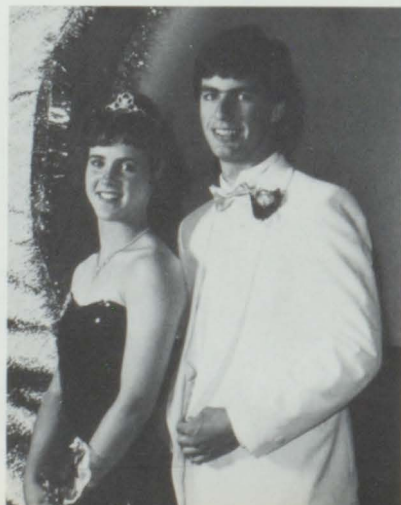
A difference in food served changed many of the attitudes about Prom. A buffet was served including fresh fruit, chips and dip, meat and cheese platters, sesame chicken, meatballs, egg rolls, nachos, tiny sandwiches, and vegetable trays.



LEARNING THE HAND jive brings lots of laughs for the participants and the audience.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Rick Oliver presents class sponsor Roger Wood with a gift certificate.

PROM KING AND queen are Claire Brennan and Romin Dasmalchi.





WITH DONNIE DENNIS and Shavon Campbell holding the stick steady, David Wilson keeps the limbo contest alive.

JAMES CODAY REACTS to his victory in the hotly contested "air guitar" competition.



DANCING THE NIGHT away is the motto for Daniel Cox and Shavon Campbell.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Rhonda Fuge laughs along with the rest of the crowd while Aaron Gray and Bart Evans read the prophecy.

PATTY RICHARDSON DRAWS applause from the crowd after the "air guitar" contest, which Sherlyn Gallion and Lawanda Young also entered.

JUNIOR SPONSOR MRS. Kay Goss gives souvenir glasses to Georgia Rose, Susan Zorsch, and Beth Ann Rose.

Senior pair wins with photogenic style

ROYALTY

Seniors Romin Dasmalchi and April Light won the El Leon royalty titles.

Four couples were elected to represent the high school

classes, and after professional portraits were sent to the KY-3 television news team in Springfield for judging, Dasmalchi and Light were chosen to reign as 1988 El Leon King and

Queen.

The judges were Tony Beason and Leanne Gregg, KY-3 news personalities.

The other candidates were juniors Aaron Gray and Lawanda Young, sophomores Gary Greene and Audra Suits and freshmen Paul Clark and Stephanie Duncan.

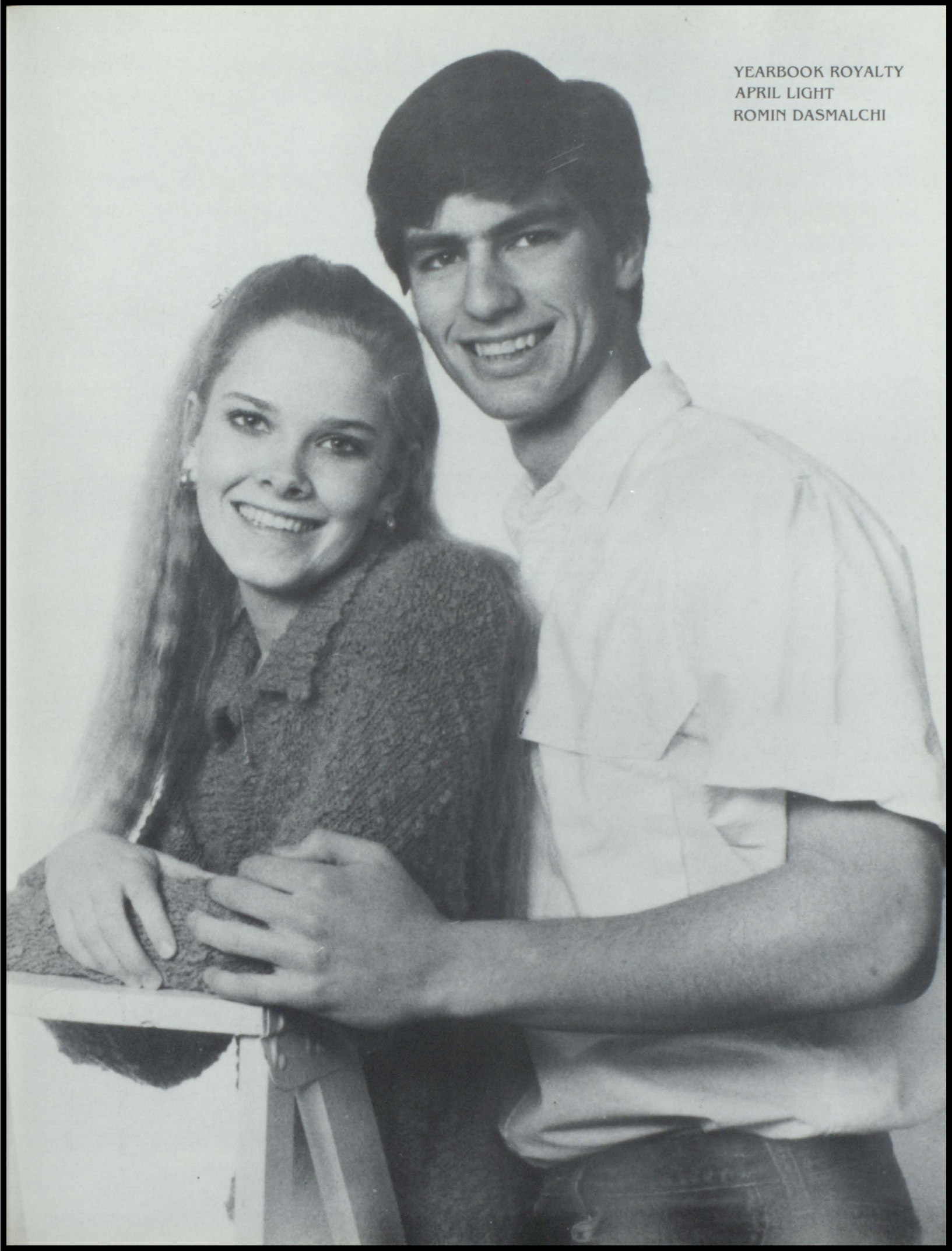
Judging was based on photogenic qualities, smiles, compatibility of the couple, and naturalness. Royalty winners were also judged as a couple rather than individually.



SENIOR CANDIDATES APRIL Light and Romin Dasmalchi, top; sophomore candidates Audra Suits and Gary Greene.

JUNIOR CANDIDATES LAWANDA Young and Aaron Gray, top; freshman candidates Stephanie Duncan and Paul Clark.

YEARBOOK ROYALTY
APRIL LIGHT
ROMIN DASMALCHI



Sophomore wins Miss Mansfield title

PAGEANTS

Jayme DeChenne, a sophomore, was chosen from a field of 11 contestants to reign for a year as Miss Mansfield.

Winners in the other divisions were Junior Miss Mansfield Stephanie Duncan, a freshman; Young Miss Mansfield Jennifer Jones, a fourth

grader; and Little Miss Mansfield Jillian Millsap, a first grader.

Out-of-town judges looked for smiles, poise, posture, an attractive appearance, and a pleasant attitude.

Future Homemakers of America sponsors the pageant each year as a fund-raising ac-

tivity.

Each of the four divisions was composed of three grades. Little Miss Mansfield was open to grades one, two, and three. Young Miss Mansfield was open to grades four, five, and six. Junior Miss Mansfield contestants were from grades seven, eight, and nine; and girls in grades ten, eleven, and twelve were eligible for Miss Mansfield.

There were 18 Little Miss Mansfield contestants, 19 entries in Young Miss Mansfield, and 13 contestants in Junior Miss Mansfield.

Musical entertainment was provided by Angie Miller, a freshman.



STACY VEIT, FIRST runner up; Jayme DeChenne, Miss Mansfield; Rhonda Fuge, second runner up; Claire Brennan, third runner up.



STACEY ARNALL, FIRST runner up; Stephanie Duncan, Miss Mansfield Junior; Angela Kingery, third runner up; Missy Carter, second runner up.

ELIZABETH BINGHAM, SECOND runner up; Jennifer Jones, Young Miss Mansfield; Shawn Williams, first runner up; Sara Moody, third runner up.



Junior Miss Mansfield
Stephanie Duncan

Miss Mansfield
Jayme DeChenne

Young Miss Mansfield
Jennifer Jones

Little Miss Mansfield
Jillian Millsap

Juniors find strength to beat arch rivals

OLYMPICS

Nobody really expected the seniors to get beat.

But the Junior Class did it. The tenth annual Junior Olympics victory eluded the seniors, who were hoping to win two in a row.

In the competition between the four high school

classes, the juniors dominated the other groups to win the event.

The seniors and sophomores finished second, and the freshman came in last, but won the sportsmanship award.

"It was great that the juniors beat the seniors. It makes two years in a row that this has

happened," junior Larry Chilson said. "I really loved winning the tug of war. Our class hasn't lost since we were freshmen."

The seniors were disappointed with their efforts in the tug of war.

"The reason we lost definitely wasn't lack of strength," Romin Dasmalchi said. "It was because we weren't together."

In addition to traditional games such as the tricycle race, obstacle course, shoe relay, tug of war, and the basketball dribble, two new events were added to the contest, the balloon relay and the crab walk.

The emcee was Missy McGaw, scorekeeper Julie Kelley, and timekeeper Sherlyn Gallion.

Senior team members were Darrin Moore, Kelly Hall, Kirby Skyles, Brent Daniels, Romin Dasmalchi, Rick Oliver, John Top, Susan Zorsch, Shavon Campbell, Claire Brennan, Holly Clark, Diane Holt, Wendy Bogart, and Vickie Jones.

Junior team members were Aaron Gray, Bart Evans, Eddie Whipple, Larry Chilson, Sean Hannum, Rusty Carter, James Coday, Mary Cantrell, Heather Hensy, Lori Wood, Stacy Veit, Julie Perry, Melissa Helsley, and Rhonda Fuge.

Sophomore team members were Marty Henry, Jimmy Freeman, Matt Calhoun, Robert Elliot, Gary Greene, Dave Wilson, Ron Felker, Audra Suits, Timmarie Hamilton, Deidra Barnett, Heather Krieger, Karrie Durham, Tracy Light, and Gina Box.

Freshmen team members were Mike Young, Marc Brazeal, Benjie Dennis, James Smith, Kris Gray, Glen Evans, Troy Hughes, Maxi Sharp, Angie Miller, Stephanie Duncan, Shelly Detherage, Lee Ann Cannon, Tiffany Watterson, and Jeanne Bryan.

"I really loved winning the tug of war. Our class hasn't lost since we were freshmen." Larry Chilson



USING EVERY BIT of energy they have left, the freshmen do their best against the sophomores in the tug of war.

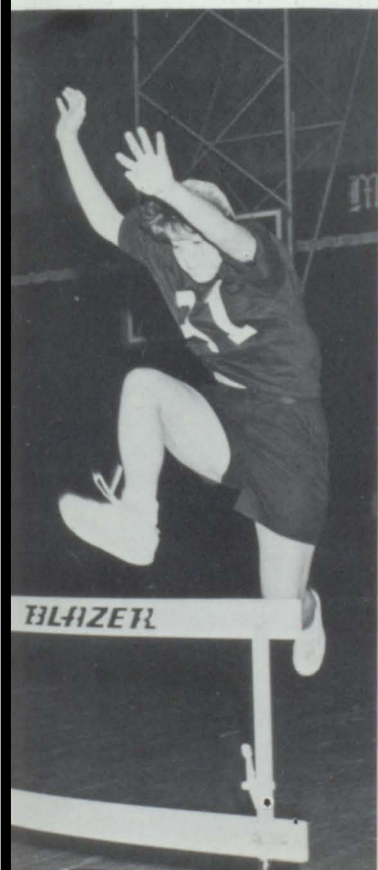
SOPHOMORE KARRIE DURHAM hurries to put her high tops on in the shoe relay at Junior Olympics.





FRESHMAN TEAM MEMBER Shelly Detherage bites her lip in concentration as she pedals towards the finish line in the tricycle race.

BODY CARRYING BECOMES a fun flight to juniors Mary Cantrell, Julie Perry, James Coday, Heather Hensy, and Rhonda Fuge.



LEAPING OVER THE hurdle in a single bound, freshman LeeAnn Cannon tries for a fast time in the obstacle course.



WALKING HER FASTEST, senior Susan Zorsch makes her way to the chair so she can pop a balloon and race back to her team.

NEITHER BAREFEET NOR shoes will stop the sophomores as they pull against the freshmen in the tug of war.

Two grades celebrate successful completion

GRADUATIONS

Proud to show off what they had learned in their first year of school, the kindergarten class members finished the first part of their education with a musical graduation ceremony.

The kindergarten graduates performed the program "Our

Year In Review."

The welcome to a crowd of relatives and friends was given by Summer Welch and Byron Clark.

Sarena Baugh and Jayme Keeling presented elementary principal David Brouse, who gave the 67 kindergarten grad-

uates their diplomas.

Others with special parts included Leatha Black, Austin Miller, Kacee Bujarski, Jason Hilliard, LeAnna Lansdown, Scott Jackson, Sonja Hale, Ben Moody, Kristina Shropshire, Rick Weaver, Kalli Taylor, Rodney Woody, Amanda Allen, Craig Letsinger, Julie Lynch, and Zachary Miller.

The program was directed by Mrs. Debbie Dale, elementary music teacher.

Forty-eight eighth graders received their diplomas at their graduation from junior high from Superintendent of Schools Robert Perry.

The graduates' ceremony included a welcome speech given by Tracy Coffman and also a speech by Don Hanger.

"Junior high was a learning experience for me," Hanger said. "I'm looking forward to harder work in high school, and I'm also looking forward to being able to compete in athletics."

Musical entertainment included several selections. Coffman, Shelby Hesterly, Stacey Wilson, and Jennifer Adams sang "The Rose," accompanied by Angela Kingery; and Missy Carter sang "He's There for Me." Gina Davis and Heather Lansdown sang "I Commit My Love to You."

Principal Gene Garrison presented the class, and Superintendent Robert Perry presented the diplomas.

Hesterly performed the piano solo "L' Avalanche" for graduation, the invocation was by Wilson, and Steven Garrison gave the benediction.

Eighth grade graduates were treated to a graduation party at the Lion's Hall. Parents of the class members were hosts and hostesses for the traditional event, which included food, games, and dancing.

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Don Hanger*



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS PERFORM a lively song at their graduation program.

SONJA HALE AND Ben Moody give a recitation at Kindergarten graduation ceremonies.



DIPLOMAS IN HAND, Jason Hilliard and Kristina Shropshire march out of the gymnasium.

AFTER GRADUATION CEREMONIES are over, Don Hanger and Jennifer Greene march out in the recessional.

EIGHTH GRADER MISSY Carter sings and plays a song she wrote herself for graduation.

THE EIGHTH GRADE Class of 1988 receives diplomas one by one.



ACCOMPANIED BY ANGELA Kingery, Tracy Coffman, Jennifer Adams, Shelby Hesterly and Stacey Wilson sing "The Rose."

HEATHER LANSDOWN MAKES her way across the stage to receive her diploma.

RICHARD CHILSON AND Gina Davis participate in the eighth grade graduation processional.

Keeping the beat sometimes hampered by nerves

MUSICIANS

Try playing a tuba solo when you are so nervous your lips are quivering.

Or try singing when you can't get your breath.

With either situation, you would know what 12 vocal and instrumental soloists went through at district music con-

test at SMSU in Springfield.

Nervous feelings are very much a part of solo performances at contest, musicians learned.

In addition to quivering lips, tuba player Sean Hannum had other problems because of "stage fright."

"I started shaking, and

that changed my tone," he said. "I lost memorization, and my tone wasn't as good as it normally is."

Clarinet soloist Melissa Helsley also had trouble with her sound.

"I lost my breath while I was playing, and that gave me an airy sound," she said.

John Ragsdale, who played the trombone, found himself trying to play louder because he was in a bigger room. He claimed not to be nervous, just a little sweaty.

Vocal soloist Andria Turner said the contest didn't make her nervous either.

"I sing better when I'm being judged," she said, "than when I'm singing around my friends or singing at church."

Listening to the person before her sing helped Toni Wright get a feel for the competition she was up against, and she had a pretty casual attitude about contest jitters.

"The way I look at it, why worry about it. After all, these people will never see you again," she said.

Hannum, Helsley, Ragsdale, Turner, and Wright made two ratings at contest, and so did vocal soloists Angie Miller, Faira Watterson, Leslie Marre, Bo McAlister, and Kelly Hall.

The trumpet trio, clarinet quartet, and the double mixed quartet made twos.

Threes went to James Coday, percussion solo; Kristy Burnett, bell solo; brass quartet; percussion ensemble; the girls sextet; band and choir.

Although no soloists or groups made one ratings, music teacher Eric Spyres was pleased with the efforts.

"I feel the band and choir both performed better this year than last," he said, "even though some of our ratings didn't show it."

"I sing better when I'm being judged, than when I'm singing around my friends or singing at church." Andria Turner



PLAYING HOLIDAY MUSIC, the MHS band leads the Mansfield Christmas parade.

DOUBLE MIXED QUARTET. Mary Cantrell, Holly Clark, Aaron Gray, David Wilson, Bart Evans, Kelley Jones, and Stacy Veit. Not Shown, Bo McAlister.





DESPITE THE COLD temperature, Tim Logan and Brandon Frantz march and play their instruments in the Mansfield Christmas parade.

WITH JIMMY SHROPSHIRE on drums, the Pep Band performs at a pep rally.



SINGING CONTEST SELECTIONS, Angie Miller, Stephanie Duncan, Daniel Cox, and Brent Daniels perform at a spring concert.



PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE JAMES Co-day, Deana Kelley, Kristy Burnett, and Jimmy Shropshire.

BRASS QUARTET JOHN Ragsdale, Sean Hannum, Carl Cook, and John Farmer.

Musicians keep the beat

RELAXING ON THE job, Eric Lansdown, Brandon Frantz, and John Farmer play with the Pep Band.



MIXED CHORUS FRONT - Mary Cantrell, Leslie Marre, Kelley Jones, Brent Daniels, Stacy Veit, Holly Clark, Elizabeth Euler, Shavon Campbell, Angela Brazeal, Lesa Turner; Row two - Marry Kirk, Claire Brennan, Donna Durham, Stephanie Duncan, Angie Miller, Vickie Franks, Tim Page, Jon Batcheller, Faira Watterson, DeDee Hall, Sherlyn Gallion, Jennifer Wallin, Andria Turner; Row three - John Livingston, Everett Merritt, Glen Evans, Ron Felker, Daniel Cox, Shane Potts, Jana Cole, Julie Kelley, Wendy Bogart, Eric Spyres (director); Back - Scott Duns-muir, Jimmy Freeman, Matt Calhoun, Bart Evans, Gary Greene, Eddie Whipple, Marc Brazeal, David Wilson, Aaron Gray, Kelly Eidson, Waylon Johnson.

AT THE CROSS country rally, pep band provides musical entertainment before the team is introduced.



MARCHING TO THE beat of the drum, Shavon Campbell and Elizabeth Euler play in the Wilder Days parade.

MARCHING BAND, FRONT - Kristy Burnett, Jeanne Bryan, Richard Gallion, Deana Kelley, Kevin Hall, J. J. McNeil, Jimmy Shropshire, Rachelle Lansdown, Melissa Helsley; **Row two** - Eric Spyres (director), Tiffany Watterson, Tina Gage, LeeAnn Cannon, Shelly Detherage, Jim Farmer, Clint Jackson, Missy McGaw, DeDee Hall, Debra Bryant; **Row three** - Gina Box, Sherlyn Gallion, Carl Cook, Kenny Garrison, Sean Hannum, Billy Stofer, Matt Moody, Eric Lansdown, Jeff Long; **Back** - Christi Evans, Andria Turner, Brandon Frantz, John Ragsdale, John Farmer, Tim Logan, Joe Long, Shavon Campbell.

CLARINETISTS DEBRA BRYANT and Tina Gage play "Final Countdown" at a pep rally.



GIRLS SEXTET, MARY Cantrell, Leslie Marre, Faira Watterson, Kelley Jones, Holly Clark, Claire Brennan.

CLARINET QUARTET. DEBRA Bryant, Sherlyn Gallion, Tiffany Watterson, Melissa Helsley.

TRUMPET TRIO. MATT Moody, Kenny Garrison, Missy McGaw.

Trouble for school, awards for journalists

PUBLICATIONS

Fugitives in the school may have brought fear in the fall, but in the spring, they brought awards.

For in-depth coverage of the intense September man-hunt involving a pair of armed fugitives and the school, MHS journalism students were first

place winners in both the state and regional contests in April.

Writers were Claire Brennan, Launa Matlock, Elizabeth Euler, Shavon Campbell, April Light, James Coday, Rick Oliver, Patty Richardson, Wendy Bogart, Clint Jackson, John Top, Vickey Jones, and Kelley

Jones.

An interview, at the county jail, with one of the captured fugitives was a challenge for Brennan, editor of the Lion's Gazette.

"I was a little intimidated by him at first," she said. "He had been called dangerous by everyone, so I was a little uneasy at first being in the room with him. But after we got the interview going, it was easy to talk to him."

In addition to the man-hunt winner, the staff took first in four other newspaper and yearbook categories to claim possession of the traveling trophy at the fourth annual Ozark Publications Advisers Contest at SMSU.

In state competition, the Gazette was named All-Missouri for the eighth year in a row, and for the sixth year in a row, the yearbook was also named All-Missouri.

Staff members won 15 individual state awards.

Yearbook winners, chosen from 506 entries, were Aaron Gray first in sports copy, Bart Evans second for sports copy, Euler second for student life copy and second for graphics layout, Rhonda Fuge second for club copy, Mary Cantrell second for action photo, and James Coday third for sports copy.

State newspaper entries numbered 1142. MHS winners included Brennan first for news story, Lori Wood first for sports story, Stacy Veit first for sports feature, and Brennan honorable mention for news story.

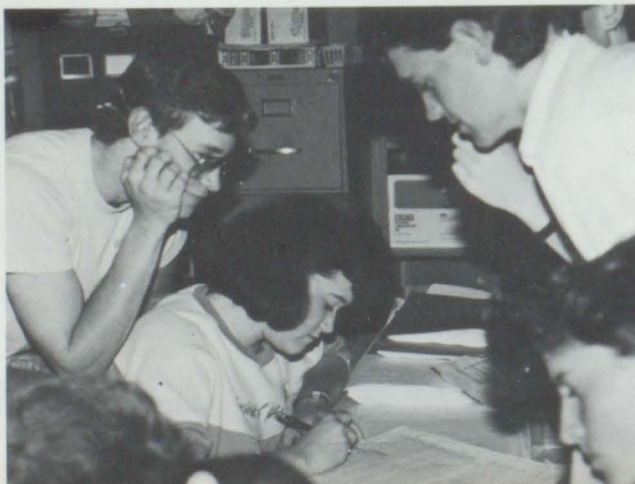
An in-depth on suicide won second for Matlock, Light, Brennan, Coday, and Mary Elsey. Third place in in-depth, for a series on AIDS, went to Oliver, Coday, Brennan, Fuge, and Matlock.

*"... I was a little uneasy at first being in the room with him. But after we got the interview going, it was easy to talk to him."
Claire Brennan*



STAFF MEMBER LORI Wood trims headlines for junior newspaper editor James Coday to use during a layout session.

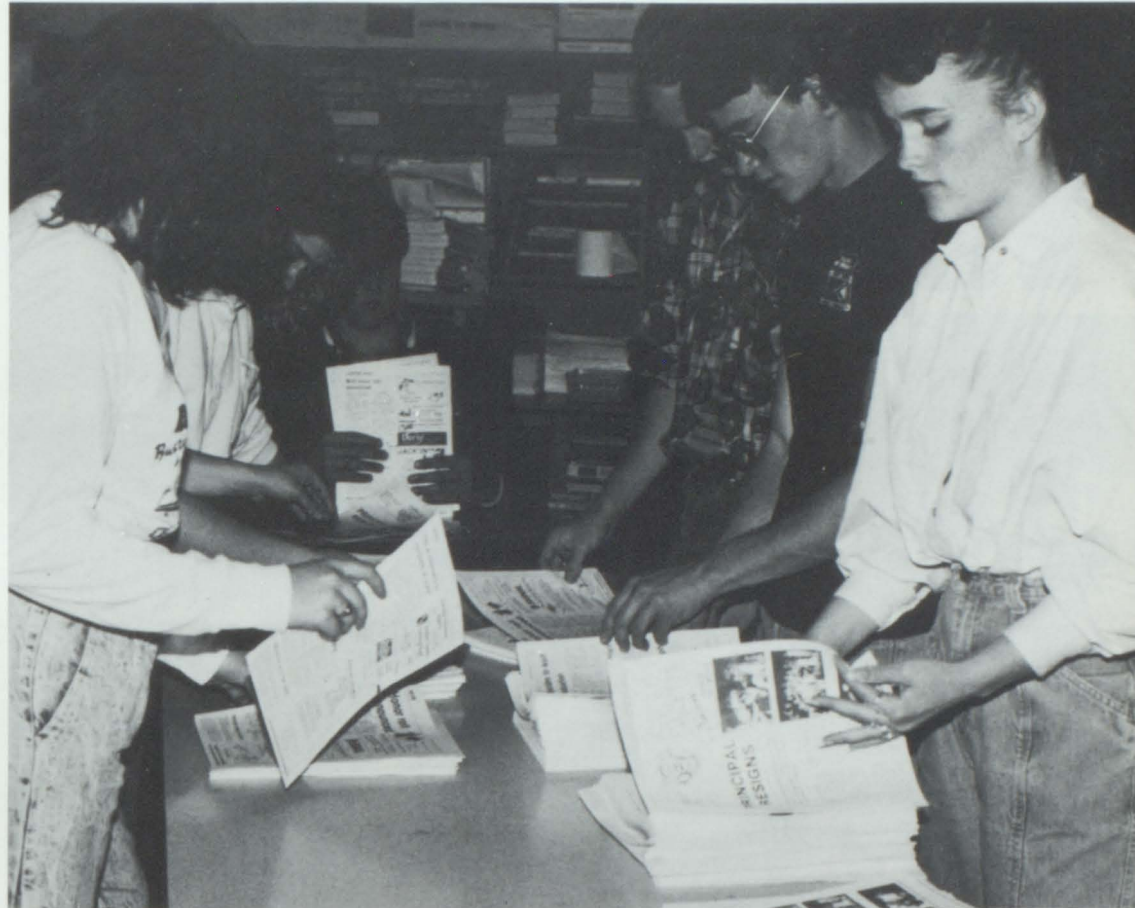
WITH A LITTLE help from her friends, yearbook editor-in-chief Launa Matlock works on a theme page layout.





NEWSPAPER EDITOR CLAIRE Brennan sorts through photographs with staff member Stacy Veit.

EVERYONE PITCHES IN to help get the ninth issue of the *Lion's Gazette* assembled for sales and delivery.



NEWSPAPER AND YEARBOOK staff. Kneeling - James Coday, Shavon Campbell; (*Lion's Gazette* editor) Row one - Rhonda Fuge, Mary Cantrell, Mrs. Debbie Von Behren (adviser), Angela Brazeal, Aaron Gray, Wendy Boggart, Rick Oliver, Claire Brennan (*Lion's Gazette* editor), John Top, Elizabeth Euler (*El Leon* editor), April Light, (*El Leon* editor) Vickey Jones, Patty Richardson; Row two - Eddie Whipple, Clint Jackson, Lori Wood, Kelley Jones; Back Launa Matlock (*El Leon* editor-in-chief), Bart Evans, Stacy Veit, Leslie Marre.



CONTACT SHEETS FULL of the latest photo possibilities provide some fun for yearbook editors Launa Matlock and Elizabeth Euler.

Helping little friends is 'treat' for FHA

HOMEMAKERS

Ghosts and goblins managed to make lots of little friends around Halloween time, thanks to Future Homemakers of America members.

FHA members dressed up and took little kids trick or treating for Halloween.

Twelve FHA members took

34 children (ranging in ages from 3 to 7) trick or treating. They met at the school at 4:30 p.m. and trick or treated until 6 p.m. in a two-block area close to the school campus.

"Taking kids trick or treating was really fun," Gina Box said. "The kids were so cute. There were a lot of Mickey Mouses

"Taking kids trick or treating was really fun. The kids were so cute. There were a lot of Mickey Mouses and clowns." Gina Box



FHA MEMBERS SHANNON Kirkland and Kristy Burnett model slacks outfits they made in home economics classes. James Barnett and Barry Short serve as escorts.

DRESSED AS CLOWNS, Gina Box and Tracy Light help local youngsters have a safe Halloween as part of their Star Events project.



and clowns."

The activity was planned to help parents who weren't able to take their children trick or treating, and also to make it a safer activity.

Sophomores Tracy Light and Box organized the project for their FHA Star Event.

Star Event is a competition that FHA sponsors to recognize members who do something helpful for the community.

People who lived in the two-block area were extra kind to the tiny trick or treaters, FHA members said. They knew the group was coming, but most were surprised with the number of kids who participated.

In general, the FHA members thought the whole project was a success.

"The kids had a lot of fun," April Light said. "They thought they got a lot of candy."

The project won Tracy Light, Jeanne Bryan, and Box a chance to enter state competition.

April Light, Jana Cole, Launa Matlock, and Kristi Burnett also qualified for state competition in Star Events.

Vickie Franks made a two rating for a junior job interview, Claire Brennan made a three for senior job interview, and Christi Evans made a three for junior illustrated talk.

Instead of the usual Parent-Member Banquet, FHA members put on a style show this year, modeling garments made in home economics classes. Seniors also paid tribute to their parents with roses, kisses, and poems.

In another break from tradition, FHA discontinued "dress-up" initiation of new members, which they felt no longer reflected the serious image the group wanted to portray.



FHA OFFICERS JANA Cole and Tracy Light lead a song at the spring style show.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF America officers. Front - Tracy Light (devotional leader), Gina Box (reporter), Elizabeth Euler (secretary), Launa Matlock (vice-president), April Light (recreational leader), Jana Cole (president); Back - Mrs. Kathy Barnett (adviser), Deidra Barnett (vice-president), Leslie Marre (historian), Claire Brennan (region 9 vice-president), Missy McGaw (parliamentarian), Julie Perry (treasurer).



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF America. Front - Dondra Dowsey, Monique Slade, Kathleen Bryant, Nancy Severs, Shavon Campbell, Kelley Jones, Susan Zorsch, Vickey Jones; Row two - Annette Weddle, Faira Watterson, Angela Brazeal, Heather Hensy, Julie Kelly, Sherlyn Gallion, Deedee Hall, Angela Merritt, Jennifer Wallin; Row three - Andria Turner, Toni Wright, Heather Krider, Deanna Kelley, Audra Suits, Lori Durham, Lisa Hurst, Shannon Kirkland, Jayme DeChenne, Debra Bryant; Row four - Lori Elsey, Kristin Calhoun, Christa Elsey, Shalawn Emerick, Tina Gage, Donna Durham, Kristy Burnett, Rachelle Lansdown, Shelly Clanton; Row five - Carla Swopes, Melissa Farris, Vickie Franks, Jeanne Bryan, Christi Evans, Maxi Cannon, LeeAnn Cannon, Stephanie Duncan, Angie Miller.



AFTER LIGHTING A candle, FHA officer Deidra Barnett will recite one of the group's purposes.

WRAPPED UP TO ward off the early morning chill, Launa Matlock, Missy McGaw, and Elizabeth Euler chat with Mrs. Sheri Dimos at the Wilder Days rock-a-thon to benefit the nursing home.

Turning the wheel helps motivate prospects

FARMERS

All they needed was Vanna.

A friendly game of "Wheel of Fortune" was used by the Future Farmers of America chapter to get the younger members motivated.

The game was part of an assembly put on by four state officers as part of the Missouri

Officer Goodwill Tour. The eighth graders who were considering joining FFA as freshmen were invited guests.

"The Wheel of Fortune game was a good choice for a motivator," Patty Richardson said. "You could see the junior high kids really get involved."

The game was something

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Patty Richardson



PREPARING BLEACHERS FOR the Little League field is an FFA project for Wes Lebahn, Mike Freeman, adviser Gene Cravens, Rusty Carter, and Kirby Skyles.

JIMMY SHROPSHIRE AND Darrell Cornelius make their get-away with a "hostage" during a bank robbery at Wilder Days.



different, according to Angela Brazeal, who said it definitely wasn't boring.

"I thought having the state officers here was pretty neat," John Top said. "It was a good experience for the younger chapter members."

In other activities, several FFA members showed cattle at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

"It was a great experience," Lance Adamson said, "until my cows laid down and went to sleep on me."

Showing cattle was fun, Tiffany Watterson said, and had other results as well.

"When you do something like that you get to meet a lot of different people," she said, "and it's a pretty easy way to earn prize money."

A new activity for the group was a state-sanctioned high school rodeo, co-sponsored by the Mansfield Saddle Club and held in conjunction with the town's Wilder Days festival in the fall.

Clint Jackson not only helped organize the rodeo, but represented MHS in the bull riding event. He drew the Bull of the Year, "Towering Inferno," an animal that had only been ridden once in over 100 times tried.

Jackson didn't quite make the whistle, but said he felt good because he didn't expect to do as well on the bull as he did.

In addition to attending the national FFA convention in Kansas City and the American Royal Livestock Show, chapter members also were involved in local activities.

The Building Our American Community (BOAC) project was designed to help the youth of Mansfield. FFA members helped build bleachers for the Little League field, and they also leveled the ground and seeded the field.

MEATS TEAM MEMBERS Darrel Cornelius, Jeff Long, and Tim Logan.

LANE ADAMSON SHOWS his Holstein cow at the Tri-County Fair at Mtn. Grove.



FUTURE FARMERS OF America. Front - Gene Cravens (adviser), Clint Jackson (vice president), David Adamson (president), Patty Richardson (reporter), Darrell Cornelius (assistant sentinel), Bo McAlister, Toni Wright (secretary), Nancy Severs (chaplain), Susan Jones (historian), John Top (parliamentarian); Row two - Bobby Clanton, David Severs, Scott Storms, Everett Merritt, Tony Hooker, Jerry Allen, Brent Daniels, Lance Adamson, Vickey Jones, Mary Elsey, Tim Page, Marty Henry; Row three - Heather Hensy, Angela Brazeal, Trina Rogers, Timmarie Hamilton, Dale Cook, Shane Potts, Jon Batcheller, J. J. Brown, Shavon Campbell, Eddie Whipple, Bryan Reed, Kirby Skyles; Row four - Lane Adamson, Lawanda Young, Cathy Whipple, Wayne Young, Russell Prock, Jamie Napier, Bruce Keith, Brent Coffman, Darren Campie, Kelly Hall, Larry Chilson, Wesley Lebahn, Travis Watterson; Row five - Jeff Ladd, Clay Thompson, Jeff Taylor, Mike Young, James Smith, Rodney Vogt, Rusty Carter, Marty Bentley, Russell Caudle, Keith Philpott, Darrell Young, Roger Downen; Row six - Stuart Hanson, Julie Jurewicz, Tommy Keith, Scott Cantrell, Clint Thompson, Charlie McClain, David Brumley, Mike Bogart, Larry Livingston, Jimmy Shropshire, Jeff Long, Tim Logan, Tiffany Watterson.



FRESHMEN INITIATION FOR FFA becomes shapely fun for Mike Bogart and Jamie Dunn.

Student Council tries school improvement

LEADERSHIP

SADD, Project Graduation, and a new school sign were steps taken to help polish up MHS.

In an effort to start a Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) organization, Student Council helped send five students to the Teen Institute on

Substance Abuse Prevention, held in Salem.

Diane Holt, Sean Hannum, Kathleen Bryant, Beth Dromey, and Lori Wood were the MHS students who attended the fall convention, and they learned that national statistics show teenagers have problems with "growing up," and

they often find ways to make the problems easier, ways that are not always the best thing for them.

Some teens use drugs or alcohol, and some even attempt suicide. The ATI camp was designed to try and show kids a better way out.

They met with students from other schools several times each day for discussion. They found the discussion groups to be interesting and a great opportunity to meet the other kids.

"I liked it when we went into a group and played games," Bryant said. "That way we got to know each other."

Some of the topics discussed were self-esteem, suicide, drugs, alcohol, dating, communication, and stress management.

"I really enjoyed the conference," Wood said. "It was a good learning experience. I think it will help me cope with some problems."

Student Council members also helped put in a new sign in front of the high school.

"The other sign was really beat up and weather worn so we decided it would look nice if we got another one for the school," StuCo president Romin Dasmalchi said.

Steps were also taken to initiate Project Graduation, a drug and alcohol free party for graduating seniors.

After some research, and partly because of a late start, the Project Graduation idea was put on the shelf by Student Council/SADD.

The main problem? Not enough time to really get one going.

"You have to have your local businesses join in to make a project like this work," said Dasmalchi, "and we just didn't have enough time."

Another reason for the decision to halt the program was that not enough support was showing through to StuCo.

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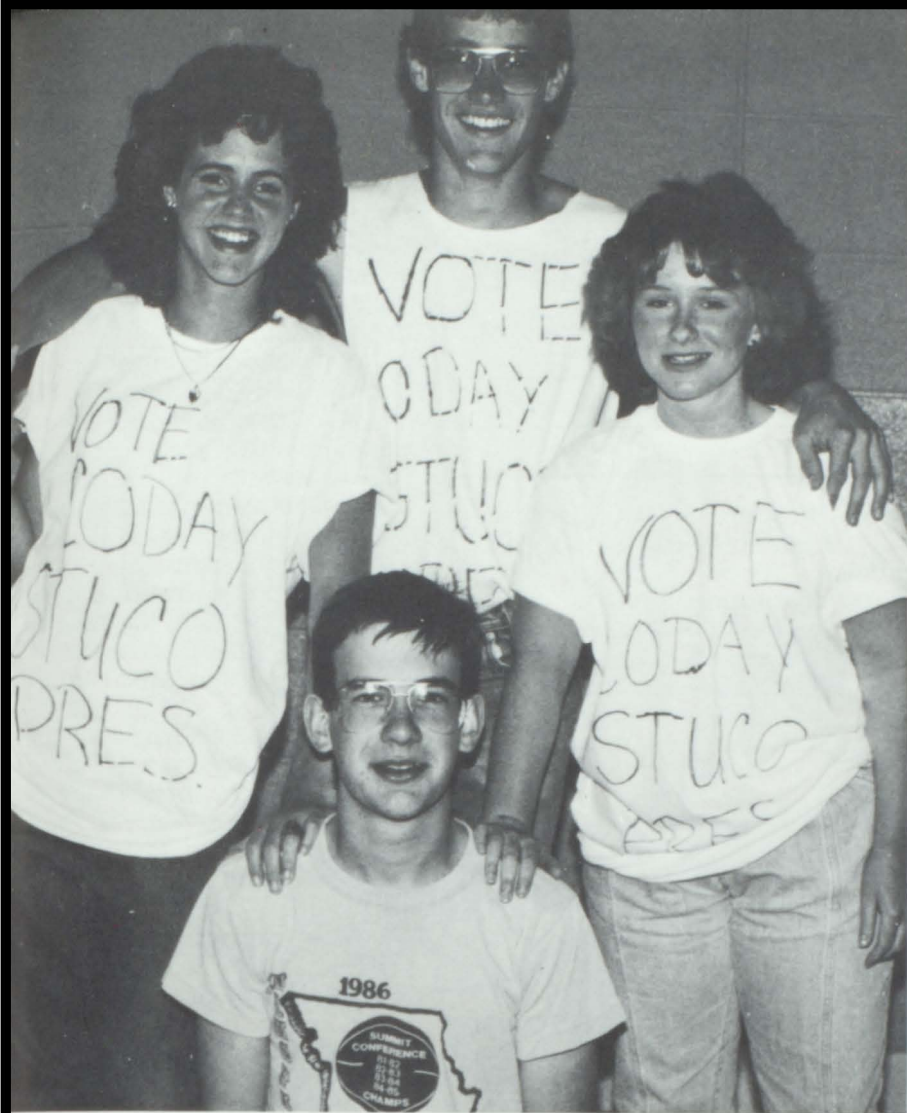


STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS Romin Dasmalchi and Clint Jackson finish taking the old school sign down so a new one can be installed.

SOPHOMORES MARTY BENTLEY and Shane Potts get ballots for spring Student Council elections.

LESA TURNER CASTS her ballot in the Student Council election.





JAMES CODAY, CANDIDATE for Student Council president in 1989, gets some campaign help from Claire Brennan, Rick Oliver, and Kelley Jones.

COUNCIL MEMBER GARY Greene fills the pop machine in the lobby, StuCo's fund raiser.



BECKY FRY, **ANNETTA** Walker, **Kathline** Kuhn, and **Catherine** Kuhn get ready to vote for Student Council officers.



STUDENT COUNCIL. FRONT - Eric Spyres (adviser), James Coday (vice-president), Rick Oliver, Clint Jackson (secretary), Audra Suits, Missy McGaw (treasurer); **Back** - Gary Greene, Tiffany Waterson, Rhonda Fuge, Romin Dasmalchi (president), Christi Evans, Sean Hannum, John Top.

STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE. Front - Eric Spyres (adviser), Benjie Dennis, Heather Hensy, Toni Wright, Romin Dasmalchi, Marc Brazeal; **Back** - Aaron Gray, Robert Elliott.

Prize brings national possibilities for juniors

SCIENTISTS

Bacteria. Antibiotics. Evolution.

Not exactly words that bring wild excitement to most people.

But juniors Lori Wood and Wanda Williams are not most people. They earned the distinction of second grand prize winners at the South Central

Missouri Science and Engineering Fair at Rolla.

Their project was "Evolution in Bacteria: The Effects of Two Antibiotics on E. Coli, a Two Phase Study," and Wood was surprised about the award, which included a division win in microbiology.

"We were all waiting in the

"... one of the judges came out and told us we did good. It was like he meant 'nice try.' So when they announced the winners ... it was total shock." Lori Wood

lobby and one of the judges came out and told us we did good. It was like he meant 'nice try', she said. "So when they announced the winners and they said our project, it was total shock."

Wood and Williams, along with Mrs. Leslie Smith, Science Club sponsor, presented the project at the International Science and Engineering Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee.

"Getting to go to Knoxville was very exciting," Williams said. "We did more research after Rolla so we would be prepared."

Others projects did well at Rolla. Claire Brennan's project placed third in microbiology, and John Farmer and Brandon Frantz were third in the division of human behavior.

Special awards went to projects by Gary Greene, Kevin Lindsey, and Susan Zorsch and Diane Holt.

Science Club also entered 14 projects in the Summit Conference Science Fair.

Blue ribbon winners were Missy McGaw, Deidra Barnett, and Deana Kelley; Williams and Wood; Lori Durham and Gina Box; April Light and Leslie Marre; and Kelley Jones, Dave Wilson, and Robert Elliot.

Math Club members won the traveling trophy at the Summit Conference Math Fair for the fourth year in a row.

Early in the year the club began planning a \$500 scholarship and after the death in December of Morgan Dale, sponsor of the group, they decided to name the award after him.

"Math Club pulls in a lot of money each year, and doesn't have a great deal to spend it on," said James Coday, treasurer. "We decided to give a scholarship to benefit someone."



BLINDFOLDED SO HE is robbed of the sense of sight, James Coday's object is to try to identify fruit flavor in April Light and Leslie Marre's project on the sense of taste.

REGULAR WATERING of their sunflower plants is a necessity for Julie Perry and Heather Krider's science project.



JAMES CODY HELPS Rhonda Fuge analyze test results of isolating DNA as part of their project for science fair.



SCOTT DUNSMUIR AND Carl Cook buy a turn at the Math Club's ring toss game at the CTA Carnival from club member Kenny Garrison.

SCIENCE CLUB. FRONT - Romin Dasmalchi (treasurer), Diane Holt (secretary), Susan Zorsch (vice president), Claire Brennan (president), Lori Wood (reporter), Clint Jackson (reporter), Mrs. Leslie Smith (adviser); **Row two** - Sean Hannum, Jim Freeman, Carl Cook, Kelley Jones, Gary Greene, John Top, Robert Elliott, John Farmer, Wes Lebahn, John Ragsdale; **Row three** - Wanda Williams, Brandon Frantz, Kenny Garrison, Scott Hesterly, Tracy Light, Julie Perry, Audra Suits, Julie Kelley, Lisa Hurst, Shannon Kirkland, Jayme DeChenne; **Row four** - Joe Long, Larry Livingston, Kevin Lindsey, Scott Dunsmuir, Dave Wilson, Rhonda Fuge, Missy McGaw, Deana Kelley, Gina Box, Lori Durham, Angela Merritt; **Back** - Bryon Ivy, Kelly Eidson, Jon Batcheller, Larry Chilson, Heather Krider, Ron Felker, Matt Calhoun, John Livingston, Mary Elsey, Karrie Durham, Wendy Bogart.

MATH CLUB. FRONT - Diane Holt (president), Susan Zorsch (vice president), Mrs. Sandy Davis (adviser); **Row two** - Sean Hannum, Jimmy Freeman, Bart Evans, Tracy Light, Kelley Jones, Claire Brennan, Gary Greene, Romin Dasmalchi, Patty Richardson, Aaron Gray, John Ragsdale; **Row three** - Kenny Garrison, Scott Hesterly, John Top, Melissa Helsley, Julie Perry, Lori Wood, Timmarie Hamilton, Audra Suits, Julie Kelley, Gina Box, Brandon Frantz, Carl Cook; **Back** - Larry Livingston, Kevin Lindsey, Scott Dunsmuir, David Wilson, Rhonda Fuge, Leslie Marre, Missy McGaw, Deana Kelley, Lori Durham, Clint Jackson, John Farmer.

Academic clubs keep growing in size, stature

EXPANSION

Growing by leaps and bounds in more ways than one was an apt description of Future Business Leaders of America.

The main event for the three-year old 55-member organization was competing in FBLA contests. The district contest

at Mtn. Grove qualified 10 MHS students to go to state competition.

"I was happy to see so many students make it to state," said club sponsor Mrs. Jean Steinhauer, "because it gave them the opportunity to compete with larger schools. They

also meet many young people who project a professional business image."

The students qualifying for state were John Farmer, Jim Freeman, Mary Elsey, Sean Hannum, Kenny Garrison, Kevin Lindsey, John Top, and Brandon Frantz; and Deidra Barnett was elected District 14 FBLA vice president.

"I liked meeting my friends from all over the state," Farmer said, "and getting a chance to see them again before I graduated."

At state, Farmer finished sixth in Mr. FBLA (a compilation of all business skills) and eighth in impromptu speaking.

The exhibit by Top and Frantz finished seventh at state.

National Honor Society, one of the most prestigious clubs at MHS, added 18 new members in the spring.

Added to the chapter were Farmer, Frantz, Aaron Gray, Lindsey, Julie Perry, Lance Adamson, Barnett, Gina Box, Matt Calhoun, Scott Dunsmuir, Freeman, Gary Greene, Tim Logan, Jeff Long, John Ragsdale, Jimmy Shropshire, Audra Suits, and Dave Wilson. The club sponsor was Mrs. Okema Haden.

To become a member of NHS, a student 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, services, and character.

As a special project, French Club members prepared a French dinner for the school board.

The menu consisted of cheese fondue, croque-monsieur, eclairs, grape juice, cheese and fruit trays, and various hors d'oeuvres.

The club also had a pizza party one day at school during lunch.

"I liked meeting my friends from all over the state, and getting a chance to see them again before I graduated." John Farmer



MICHEAL KEYS AND George Crisp get an early start on helping to cook a French-style dinner for school board members as part of a French Club project.



UNROLLING THE LATEST poster, Julie Kelley and Joe Long check out the features on the NHS-sponsored hall decoration.

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FBLA MEMBERS JOHN Top and Brandon Frantz put the finishing touches on their chapter exhibit which went on to win first place at the state contest.



FRENCH CLUB. FRONT - Melissa Helsley, Kenny Garrison, Sean Hannum; **Row two** - James Coday (reporter), Jana Cole (president), Romin Dasmalchi (vice-president), Claire Brennan (secretary), Mrs. Vicki Blankenship (adviser); **Row three** - George Crisp, Mike Helsley, Michael Keys, Rhonda Fuge, Diane Holt, Susan Zorsch, Deidra Barnett, Lori Wood, Leslie Marre, Angela Merritt; **Back** - Kevin Lindsey, Brandon Frantz, Scott Hesterly, Kelly Edison, Jennifer Wallin.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front - Claire Brennan (treasurer), Romin Dasmalchi (president), Diane Holt (vice-president), April Light (secretary); **Row two** - Sean Hannum, James Coday, Kenny Garrison, Scott Hesterly; **Row three** - Elizabeth Euler, Susan Zorsch, Missy McGaw, Melissa Helsley, Jana Cole, Mrs. Okema Haden (adviser), Joe Long; **Back** - John Top, Lori Wood, Leslie Marre, Holly Clark, Rhonda Fuge, Julie Kelley.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS of America. Front - Bo McAlister, Diane Holt (vice-president), Susan Zorsch (treasurer), Holly Clark (secretary), Kenny Garrison, Clint Jackson, Dave Wilson (parliamentarian); **Row two** - Sean Hannum, Jimmy Freeman, Carl Cook, Kelley Jones, Gary Greene, Romin Dasmalchi, John Top, Lori Wood, John Farmer, Wes Lebahn, Brandon Frantz; **Row three** - Bart Evans, Aaron Gray, Mary Cantrell, Rhonda Fuge, Mary Elsey, Julie Perry, Timmarie Hamilton, Julie Kelley, Audra Suits, Lisa Hurst, Shannon Kirkland, Jayme DeChenne; **Row four** - Rhonda Dean, Larry Livingston, Scott Hesterly, Kevin Lindsey, Jeff Taylor, Sherlyn Gallion, Deanna Kelley, Gina Box, Lori Durham, Wendy Bogart, Angela Merritt; **Back** - Monique Slade, Dondra Dunbar, John Livingston, Beverly Peterson, Jana Cole, Faira Watterson, Angela Brazeal, Heather Hensy, Patty Richardson. Not shown, Mrs. Jean Steinhauer, adviser.

SEAN HANNUM SEARCHES for his favorite toppings at the French Club pizza party.

Whole new world of activities opens up

JR. HIGH

With the move from elementary school to junior high came a whole new world of activities.

Track meets, music contest, industrial art contest, basketball games, and cheerleading all combined to keep junior high students busy and give

them a small taste of what high school will be like in the future.

A new activity this year was competition in the Aurora Junior High Music Contest. Twenty Mansfield students entered instrumental and vocal solos as well as ensembles, and sev-

en musicians earned one ratings, while the other entries made twos.

Constructing a pedal airplane in shop class earned a one at both district and state competition for several junior high boys, and they were proud of what they accomplished.

"It felt good to win a one at something we worked hard all year long on," Barry Short said.

Over 50 junior high students competed in three spring track meets.

The students entered events ranging from hurdles to relays to shot put to long jumps.

"We worked awful hard," Jon Freeman said, "to find out we need to work harder next year."

Having lots of fun and showing the most spirit was the goal for the junior high cheerleaders at summer camp at SMSU.

The eighth graders won four blue ribbons and one white ribbon, while the seventh graders won three blue and two red. Both squads received a spirit stick two of the four nights. On the final day, both squads were awarded a spirit stick to bring home.

"It felt good to win a one at something we worked hard all year on." Barry Short



EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS. Jennifer Greene, Stacey Wilson, Angela Kingery, Tracy Coffman, Serena Page, Missy Carter.

SEVENTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS. Front - Traci Cannon, Stacey Arnall, Amy Compton; Back - Carrie Gray, Tawna Watterson, Angela Lansdown.



JUNIOR HIGH BAND students perform "Dry Bones" at the spring music concert.



JUNIOR HIGH TRACK Team. Front - Brandy Wright, Stacey Wilson, Shelby Hesterly, Heather Lansdown, Jennifer Greene, Tracy Coffman, Angela Kingery, Brandy Potts, Serena Page; Row two - Jennifer Adams, Serena Dunsmuir, Tish Goss, Richard Chilson, Ben Choate, Lanny Dean, Frank Jones, Chris Dunn, Reggie Roy; Row three - Don Hanger, James Barnett, Barry Short, Floyd Hutson, Clint Berry, Evan Kinser, Jason Chilson, Jamin Corder; Row four - Kendall Keith, Scott Smith, Taylor Hamilton, Jon Freeman, Shannon Page, Scott Hall, Jared Jones, Matt Brown, Jason Bennett, Mike Huberts; Row five - Angela Lansdown, Patricia Millsap, Amy Compton, Traci Cannon, Stacey Amall, Christy Barber, Sophia Greyowl, Brian Hodges; Back - Vicky Noble, Melissa Holt.

THIS PEDAL AIRPLANE earned a one at the state industrial arts contest for Brian Williams, Barry Short, Tommy Kingery, Don Hanger, Ben Choate; front: James Barnett, Virgil Woods.



JUNIOR HIGH BAND. Front - Vicky Noble, Tawna Watterson, Patricia Millsap, Angela Lansdown, Melissa Holt, Heather Fairbairn, Helen Kirk, Stacey Amall, Carrie Gray, Sophia Greyowl; Row two - Clint Buchanan, Matt Brown, Barry Short, Tracy Coffman, James Barnett, Don Hanger, Steven Garrison, Floyd Hutson, Doug Coffman, Evan Kinser, Joe McNeil, Robbie Pierson; Back - Stacey Wilson, Ben Choate, Marsha Ross, Gina Davis, Heather Lansdown, Tish Goss, Shelby Hesterly, Missy Carter, Jennifer Greene, Jason Chilson, Eric Spyres (director).

ONES AT MUSIC contest went to Torrie Daugherty, flute solo; Joe Garrison, trumpet solo; Angela Lansdown, piano solo; front: Jennifer Shropshire, drum solo; Buffy Bingham, flute solo; Stacey Amall, piano solo; Shelby Hesterly, piano solo.

New group brings controversy, animal-style

PEP TALK

Give me a "B". Give me an "X". What's that spell? Nothing!

Sound familiar? It should, because it was the leading cheer at many basketball games.

In addition to the traditional Pep Club, 1988 was the year

that brought the forming of a sub-group called the "Elite Animals," a group that often "did it's own thing" at the games. Some people thought it was great — others didn't, especially the cheerleaders who were trying to lead Pep Club.

"Most of the Animals had

"The opposing players hated us and they were so intimidated by us. We loved it." Brandon Frantz



PEP CLUB FRONT - Rhonda Fuge, Mary Cantrell, John Top (president), Claire Brennan (reporter), Romin Dasmalchi (treasurer), Andria Turner (mascot), Diane Holt (secretary), Mrs. Sheri Dimos (advisor), Shavon Campbell, Kelley Jones; Row two - Shelly Detherage, Deana Kelley, Wendy Bogart, Vickie Franks, Holly Clark, Susan Zorsch, Rick Oliver, Launa Matlock, Bo McAlister, DeDee Hall, Jennifer Wallin, Clint Jackson, Angela Brazeal, Faira Watterson, Tiffany Watterson, Stacy Veit; Row three - Julie Perry, Sherlyn Gallion, Patty Richardson, Heather Hensy, Timmarie Hamilton, Julie Kelley, Audra Suits, Donna Durham, Shannon Kirkland, Jayme DeChenne, Stephanie Duncan, Kirby Skyles, Marty Henry, Heather Krider, Gina Box; Row four - Karrie Durham, Tracy Light, Tony Hooker, Kristin Calhoun, Lori Durham, LeeAnn Cannon, Maxi Sharp, Tina Gage, Kristy Burnett, Rachelle Lansdown, Angie Miller, Toni Wright, Jeanne Bryan, Christi Evans; Back - Lisa Hurst, J. J. McNeil, Eddie Doan, Robbie Maxwell, Richard Gallion, Brent Napier, Mike Helsley, Jana Cole, Larry Livingston, Larry Chilson, Kelly Eidson, Kevin Lindsey.

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bad attitudes," said cheerleader Stacy Veit, "and it made it hard for us to cheer."

The Animals were known for their never-ending spirit and notorious cheers.

"The opposing players hated us and they were so intimidated by us," said junior Brandon Frantz. "We loved it."

The Animals first brought their spirit and morale to the girls' basketball games. Usually parents were the only ones at girls' games — but things changed.

"I thought that starting the Animals was a great idea," said junior Kenny Garrison. "The girls needed the support."

Admiration best describes how the girls basketball team felt about the Animals.

"I loved the support that the Animals gave us," said varsity player Lori Wood. "They helped us win some close ball-games."

"It was neat looking up in the bleachers and seeing the Animals supporting us," said varsity player Claire Brennan. "It showed pride whether we won or lost."

Although there was controversy between the Animals and the cheerleaders, Pep Club didn't seem affected at all. The members were always seen cheering and yelling until their voices were hoarse.

"The spirit and morale of the Pep Club was unbelievable," said Paw Pride President John Top.

The Animals were hesitant about cheering during the boys games because there was disagreement between the cheerleaders and Animals, but the players loved it.

"When the Animals went to our games we knew they were there," said varsity player Sean Hannum. "I'd like to see both groups get along because it would make basketball season more enjoyable."



WITH JUST A touch of embarrassment, freshman girls do a class cheer at the cross country pep rally.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, yes we do is the cry of junior class members at a basketball pep rally.



ANDRIA TURNER IS the person behind the Lion mascot suit.

PUTTING CROSS COUNTRY state runners Kenny Garrison and Jeanne Bryan in the shape of a window as part of a skit amuses Julie Perry.

LAUGHING ALL THE way, state country runners John Top and Marty Henry provide the table legs for Christi Evans' table top during a pep rally skit.

PROVIDING THEIR OWN unique style, the Elite Animals cheer the girls basketball team on to victory.

Flashy moves, high kicks group's trademark

SWEETHEARTS

Oh, my gosh, I can't remember the first part of the routine!

Read the mind of an MHS Sweethearts pom pon member, and that nervous statement would be a common discovery.

It's not unusual to see one

of the squad members standing next to the basketball court, counting through part of a routine just seconds before the performance.

Although the girls may not seem sure of themselves before a performance, things change when they take the

floor and the music begins.

Of all the routines, the one performed at Homecoming is the one that reveals the true talent of the Sweethearts. Because the hundreds present only see a five-minute program, they usually don't realize how many hours it took to get all the flashy moves and kicks choreographed.

"Getting the Homecoming routine in shape was very tiring," said Rhonda Fuge, a three year member of the group. "For three weeks straight we had to be at school at 7 a.m. three days a week, and we had at least a two-hour practice every Saturday and Sunday."

The routine for Homecoming is always different from the other routines, which are usually two-minute performances the girls have learned at summer camp. For Homecoming, the performance is five to six minutes long, and the squad members make up the complicated routine. The performance contains 90 to 110 "eight counts", which are four to eight moves done to the beat of the music.

The early practices and the frazzled nerves were forgotten when the girls got a standing ovation.

"Before we started, I was really scared I would mess up," said first year member Lisa Hurst. "But once we got into the routine, it was exciting. I loved the applause we got from the crowd."

For the third year in a row, the Sweethearts performed at the 2A State Basketball Tournament at Hammons Student Center in Springfield.

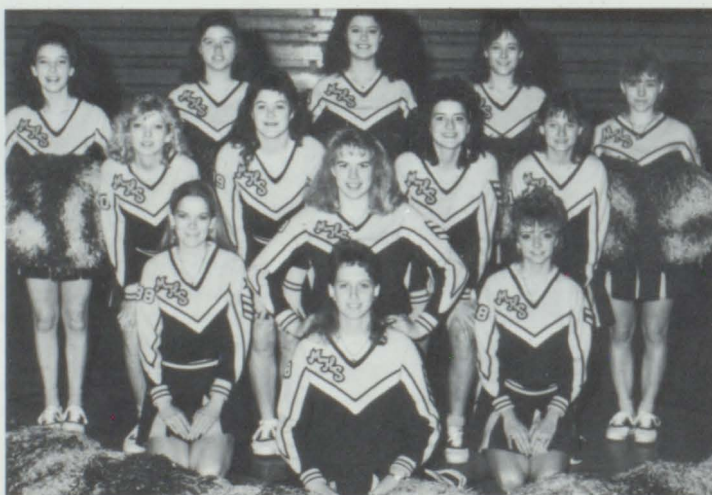
The girls attended camp at the Universal Dance Camp at the University of Missouri-Rolla. They collected over 40 ribbons, a superior trophy, and a spirit stick.

"I was really scared I would mess up, but once we got into the routine, it was exciting. I loved the applause we got from the crowd." Lisa Hurst



BRIGHT GOLD AND maroon pom pons held high, Lisa Hurst, Missy Melton, and Tracy Light perform the Homecoming routine.

MHS SWEETHEARTS. FRONT - Susan Zorsch; Row two - April Light, Diane Holt, Holly Clark; Row three - Tracy Light, Mary Cantrell, Rhonda Fuge, Missy Melton; Back - Lisa Hurst, Deana Kelley, Shelly Detherage, Karrie Durham, Wendy Bogart.



FAST PACED, INTRICATE moves make up a portion of the six-minute long routine performed at Homecoming.



HIGH KICKS, PRECISION turns are two trademarks of the Sweethearts integrated into the Homecoming routine.

SHELLY DETHERAGE AND Rhonda Fuge do a drill routine with the rest of the Sweethearts in the Mansfield Christmas parade.

CONCENTRATING ON COUNTING helps Susan Zorsch, Karrie Durham, and Diane Holt do a ripple motion.

ENTERTAINING THE WHOLE school at a pep rally is a challenge for Shelly Detherage and Mary Cantrell.

Gymnastics adds special spark for crowds

CHEERLEADERS

Bumps, bruises, and a few tears brought an end to a fast-paced year of cheerleading.

Two seniors heavily involved in gymnastics especially felt a tug of emotion at the end of the season.

Kelley Jones and Shavon

Campbell had been well known at MHS for gymnastics stunts at basketball games. Jones' specialty was a back walkover that looked impossible for the human body to perform, and Campbell's specialty was doing back flips the length of the gym.

"I looked at Kelley during the last few seconds of the game and said 'I guess this will be my last backflip.' I could tell she wanted to cry." Shavon Campbell



WITH THE SPIRIT box in the background, junior varsity cheerleaders perform at a pep rally.

KELLEY JONES GETS into position to be lifted high in an acrobatic floor cheer.



"Gymnastics adds that special touch to cheerleading," Campbell said. "It motivates the crowd."

Accidents can happen if a stunt isn't performed correctly, but Jones said she tried not to think about it.

"Whenever I did a back handspring," she said, "I thought about making sure I locked my arms. But I thought most about hitting my head."

The last ballgame of the season was hard for the two seniors.

"I looked at Kelley during the last few seconds of the game and said 'I guess this will be my last back flip,'" Campbell said. "I could tell she wanted to cry."

Even though the year ended with six healthy varsity cheerleaders, the season wasn't totally smooth. Accidents inside and outside of school added up to one broken ankle, one broken arm, and several sprains.

"I thought we did great," said Sherlyn Gallion, who had a foot injury from an auto accident, "in spite of all the injuries we had."

Both varsity and junior varsity squads attended summer camp at Drury College in Springfield. The varsity attended the International Cheerleading camp and the junior varsity attended the Universal Cheerleading camp.

The varsity ranked third place overall, and got ribbon awards including a 110 percent ribbon along with a home cheer, jumps and stunts, and "sparkle and shine" ribbons.

The junior varsity brought home a first place trophy, eight blue ribbons, three gold ribbons, and a spirit stick. The girls felt the individual help at camp helped.

"I liked the way they individually helped our squad on our cheers," Christi Evans said.



VARSITY AND JUNIOR varsity squads combine for a spirit rousing formation at a pep rally.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT - Tassie Baker, Shavon Campbell, Kelley Jones; Back - Stacy Veit, Sherlyn Gallion, Julie Perry.



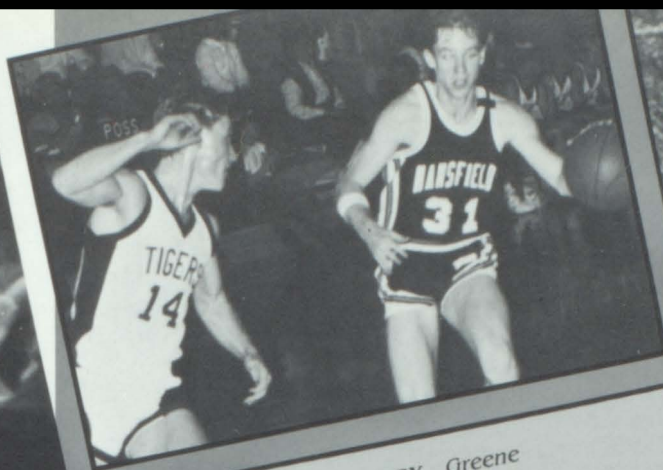
AN EXCITING VARSITY game against the Gainesville Bulldogs keeps the cheerleaders' attention at Homecoming.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front - Christi Evans, Jeanne Bryan; Row two - Heather Krider, Gina Box, Tiffany Watterson; Back - Deidra Barnett.



SPORTS

A girl's basketball team that enjoyed a banner season, cross country team members who ran at the state meet, and a steamroller baseball team that gobbled up all the competition around made "what next?" an easy question, with "better and better" the obvious answer.



VARSITY PLAYER GARY Greene drives to the bucket in a home game against Seymour.

IN A CROSS country meet hosted by Mansfield, Jeanne Bryan, LeeAnn Cannon, Timmarie Hamilton, and Christi Evans get off to a good jump.

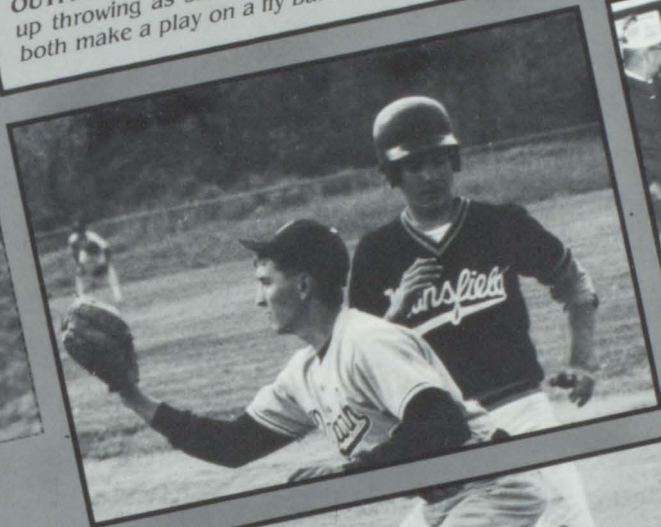
MATT CALHOUN GETS back to the bag as Ozark tries a pick-off play in a spring baseball game.

OUTFIELDER SUSAN ZORSCH comes up throwing as she and Maxi Sharp both make a play on a fly ball.



AFTER HITTING A double, Heather Hensy looks at the coach for signs.

MARTY HENRY HANDS off to anchor man Carl Cook in the 1600 meter relay at West Plains.



KEEPING AN EYE out for the competition and for the ball occupies Claire Brennan in a home game against Hartville.



M H S SPORTS

Injuries don't stop varsity team

Injury . . . it was an unwelcome, but common problem.

On their way to compiling an 8-8 record, the team was faced with several obstacles, but experience helped overcome some of them.

The team had eight returning lettermen-seniors Claire Brennan, Shavon Campbell, Diane Holt, and Susan Zorsch; juniors Mary Cantrell, Melissa Hel-

sey, and Lori Wood; and sophomore Audra Suits.

"We had a very successful season even though injuries hurt us," third-year coach Roger Wood said. "We took Mtn. Grove, a third-place winning team in state, to three sets. It was a fun year."

Campbell led the team in scoring with 84 points, followed by Wood, 81, and Heather Hensy, 75.

According to Coach

Wood, Holt was the leading spiker for the team, with Helsley strong in that area. Wood was the team setter. Strong back row defense came from Brennan, Cantrell, and Suits.

"It was our best year ever," Holt said. "Our team was strong in serving, spiking, and the setting was great."

Assistant coach Jim Reaves agreed.

"The team was good at

setting and spiking. They worked hard at developing a good bump."

Injuries had a lot to do with some of the losses. Cantrell was out four games because of a broken wrist, and Zorsch was out for the whole season because of a broken ankle.

"It was a disappointment not being able to play and having to sit on the bench," Zorsch said "I also learned that I hate crutches."

The team took third in the Norwood Tournament for the second year in a row, took second in the Summit Conference, and had Campbell and Wood make the first All-Conference team and Holt make the second team.

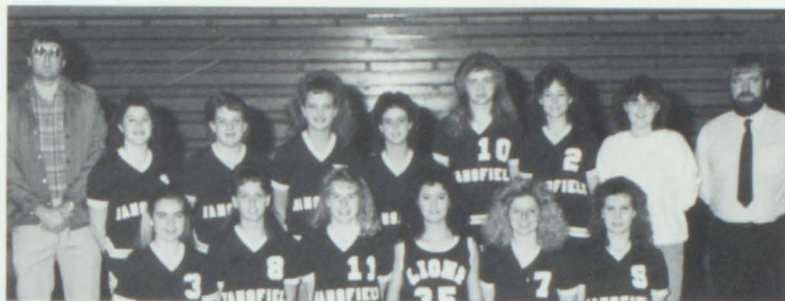
"Being chosen for the team was an honor," Campbell said. "Especially since this was my last year."



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL MEMBERS are all smiles after winning the third place trophy and defeating Bradleyville at the Norwood Tournament.



ATTEMPTING A SPIKE in a game against Gainesville, Diane Holt goes in for the kill. Mansfield went on to win the game.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front - Lori Wood, Susan Zorsch, Diane Holt, Shelly Detherage, Shavon Campbell, Audra Suits; Back - Assistant Coach Jim Reaves, Mary Cantrell, Heather Hensy, Stacy Veit, Claire Brennan, Melissa Helsley, Karrie Durham, Julie Kelley, Coach Roger Wood.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL team. Front - Deana Kelley, Toni Wright, Maxi Sharp, Julie Jurewicz, Deidra Barnett; Back - Assistant Coach Jim Reaves, Stephanie Duncan, Julie Perry, Heather Krider, Shelly Detherage, Diane Morris, Tiffany Watterson, Coach Roger Wood.



DOWN IN POSITION waiting for the ball, Melissa Helsley bumps the ball up for a set.

for the record

THEM	OPPONENT	US
15-4	Gainesville	15-5, 15-10
	Niangua	15-2, 15-7
15-9, 15-13	Seymour	
15-8, 15-1	Bradleyville	
15-1, 15-6	Mtn. Grove	16-14
15-6, 15-13	Ava	
	Forsyth	15-4, 15-8
15-0, 15-7	Seymour	
15-10, 15-12	Willow Springs	
	Fordland	15-3, 15-6
15-7, 15-13	Seymour	
	Norwood	15-12, 15-10
	Gainesville	15-12, 15-5
15-11, 15-13	Norwood	
	Fordland	15-11, 15-8
15-10, 15-5	Thayer	15-4
8	TOTALS	8

RECOVERING THE BALL lets Lori Wood set it up while Melissa Helsley, Claire Brennan, and Diane Holt get ready to help.

CLAIRE BRENNAN KEEPS the ball in play against Gainesville by stretching out to recover the ball.

M H S SPORTS

Season ends with disappointment

Most people expected the baseball Lions to go to state.

But the team couldn't quite get over the hump in district play. Number two seeded Licking knocked off the number one seeded Lions, who finished the season with only three losses.

"It was a very successful season with a 20-3 records," said baseball coach Duane Widhalm, "but we were really disappointed

we couldn't continue on in state play."

The team finished with a 9-1 record in the Summit Conference, a good enough record to earn them the conference championship.

"I was really glad we could win the conference my senior year. This makes two years in a row we have won," said varsity shortstop Kirby Skyles. "We played good ball with a strong defense, and even

strong hitting."

Sophomore Matt Calhoun led the team in hitting with an average of .500, also pitching with a record of 11-0. Jim Freeman was right behind with an average of .500 and Bart Evans had .484.

With the team winning the conference, and completing such a powerful season, all nine starters were chosen to the All Summit Conference first team or honorable men-

tion list.

Chosen to the first team were senior Kirby Skyles, juniors Bart Evans and Sean Hannum, and sophomores Jimmy Freeman, Matt Calhoun, and Gary Greene.

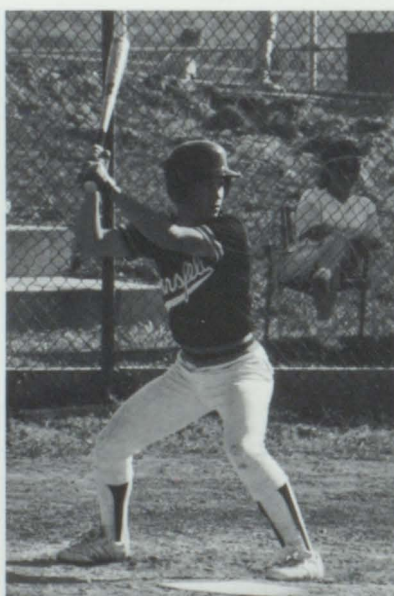
Senior Darrin Moore and juniors Larry Chilson and Aaron Gray were named to the honorable mention list.

Lettering for the Lions were Skyles, shortstop; Moore, right field; Gray, second base; Evans, pitcher and third base; Chilson, left field; Hannum, first base; Freeman, catcher; Calhoun, pitcher and third base; Greene, center field; and Ron Felker, outfield and pitcher.

Provisionary lettermen were juniors Eddie Whipple and Johnnie Jones, and Glen Evans lettered as the team manager.



KIRBY SKYLES COLLECTS a hit in a spring game against Plato, one of the team's three losses for the year.



LEFT FIELDER LARRY Chilson gets ready for the pitch in one of the last games of the season, a match with Plato.

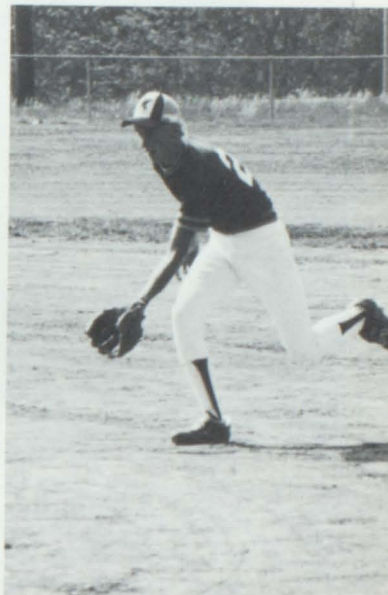


AFTER HITTING A triple, Gary Greene slides in safe under the tag of a Seymour defender.



STARTING PITCHER BART Evans fires home a strike against Seymour Tigers.

SECOND BASEMAN AARON Gray charges a ground ball in the district championship against Licking.



for the record

Us	Opponent	Them
18	Conway	1
7	Hartville	1
23	Seymour	1
11	Fordland	0
13	Conway	0
9	Hartville	6
6	Seymour	7
12	Fordland	2
3	Norwood	0
11	Gainesville	1
8	Conway	0
11	Seymour	1
18	Fordland	0
20	Gainesville	4
14	Ava	2
26	Niangua	3
10	Lebanon	0
6	Hartville	1
8	Ozark	1
9	Houston	1
0	Plato	1
5	Seymour	3
2	Licking	6
20	Total	3



BASEBALL TEAM, FRONT - Glen Evans, Shane Potts, Billy Stofer, Jon Batchelder, Larry Chilson, Marc Brazeal; **Row two**- Ron Felker, Johnny Jones, Aaron Gray, Jimmy Freeman, David Wilson, Kirby Skyles; **Back**- Coach Duane Widhalm, Gary Greene, Sean Hannum, Eddie Whipple, Darrin Moore, Kris Gray, Bart Evans, Matt Calhoun.

M H S SPORTS

Being noticed feels great

It was a year of change. Change from almost non-existent audiences to drawing the largest crowds ever for girls basketball at MHS.

After a disappointing 5 - 16 record last year, the girls improved to 15 - 12, making the school and town take notice.

For the first time in the school's history, the Lady Lions had a winning season, and they started to draw crowds like never be-

fore.

"It was awesome winning this year," said Claire Brennan, a senior. "It was a real boost to have people root for you."

The girls loved the attention previously reserved for the boys team.

"It felt good," Audra Suits, a sophomore, said, "knowing that people had finally recognized girls athletics."

Many of the girls thought the supportive crowds

helped them win games.

"The crowds really helped us get pumped up for the games," Shelly Detherage, a freshman, said.

Winning did not always come easy for the girls. They had to put in extra time and effort to make the season the best it could be, including a second place finish in the Summit Conference.

This was the first year the girls had ever been

seeded over eighth in a district tournament, and they took advantage of being seeded sixth. They won the first round in the tournament, which had never been done by the Lady Lions. They beat third-seeded Liberty.

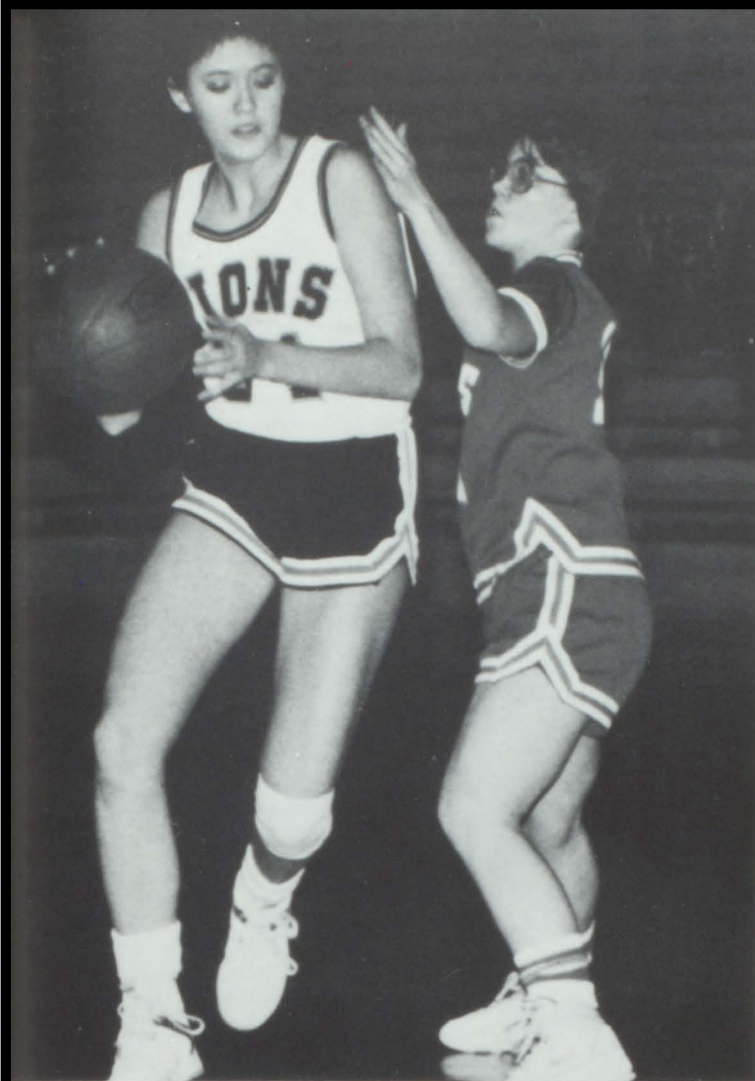
"I was very pleased with the season," Coach Randy Short said. "We made great improvements over the last two years."

Brennan led the Lady Lions in points with 291, a 11.2 average per game. Lori Wood, a junior, shot 61 percent from the line.

The Lady Lions also cleaned up on the boards, with Detherage leading the pack and bringing down 174 rebounds, a game average of 6.5.

Brennan was named to the All-Conference first team. Wood and Detherage made the second team.





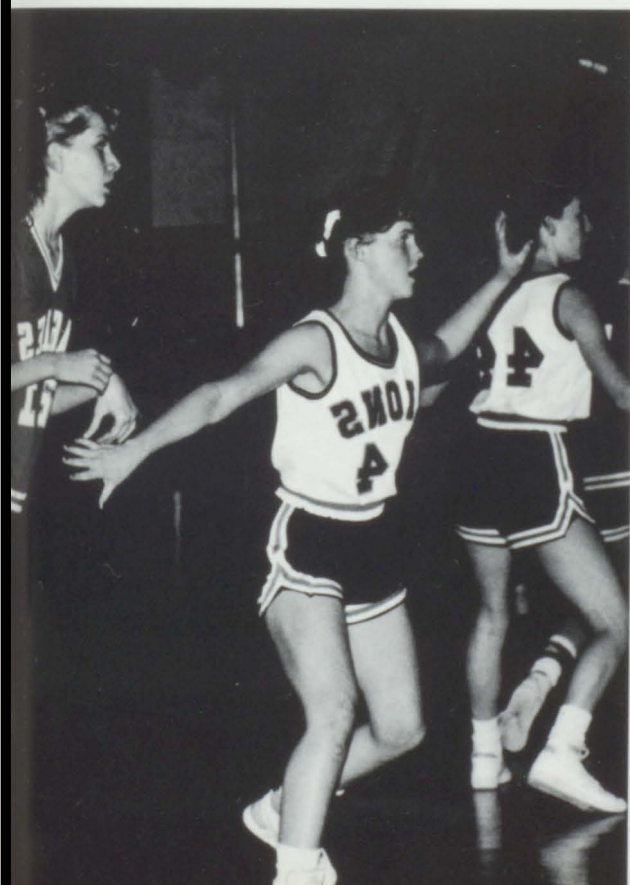
PENETRATING TO THE basket, Shelly Detherage moves past a Fordland defender in a home game.

KEEPING THE BALL out of Hartville hands takes concentration from Lori Wood, Shelly Detherage, and Susan Zorsch.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. Front - Lori Wood, Claire Brennan, Christi Evans, Lee Ann Cannon, Jeanne Bryan; Row two - Rhonda Fuge, Karrie Durham, Stephanie Duncan, Mary Cantrell, Tiffany Watterson, Maxi Sharp; Back - Assistant Coach Roger Wood, Heather Hensy, Julie Perry, Melissa Helsley, Shelly Detherage, Diane Holt, Susan Zorsch, Coach Randy Short.

for the record



JULIE PERRY AND Claire Brennan play sound defense in a home game with Fordland.

PAIN ETCHED ON her face and concern on the faces of MHS fans, Claire Brennan gets emergency treatment for an ankle injury during the district tournament.

US	OPPONENT	THEM
31	Seymour	46
48	Plato	31
38	Gainesville	37
49	Norwood	36
54	Conway	49
37	Conway	36
55	Conway Jayvee	36
29	Lebanon	64
35	Niangua	41
16	Liberty	56
65	Bradleyville	29
48	Gainesville	49
36	Niangua	32
49	Norwood	36
32	Ava	44
31	Fordland	20
48	Gainesville	31
48	Seymour	31
31	Norwood	36
45	Fordland	36
36	Sparta	44
38	Hartville	54
39	Seymour	51
42	Hartville	68
42	Fordland	34
59	Liberty	58
43	Thayer	74
15	TOTALS	12

GOING UP STRONG helps Diane Holt score two points for the Lady Lions in an upset of Liberty in districts.

M H S SPORTS

Call it year for rebuilding

No trophies, no titles, no post season play.

Hard to believe from a team which traditionally wins 20 games a season.

The Lions, under head coach Jerry Armstrong, had a losing season for the first time in seven years. But even though the victories were hard to come by, the season was not a total loss.

"I was pleased with our season," said Romin Dasmalchi, one of only two

seniors on the squad. "We did much better than what was expected of us."

Low expectations for the team were mainly the result of youth, lack of height, and inexperience. Before it even started, the season was labeled a rebuilding year, since the varsity team had lost five seniors from last year.

When the year is remembered, one night should stand out from the rest. In the last home game, the

junior varsity and varsity squads were involved in four overtimes with Willow Springs.

In the first game, sophomore Marty Henry hit two free throws near the end of the second overtime to give the Lions a big jayvee win.

"There wasn't as much pressure as you would imagine," Henry said. "I was sure I could make them, and when it was over I was really glad I did."

The varsity game also went into double overtime, but it was a disappointment because the Lions had a 16-point lead in the second half of regulation time, and because Willow Springs won.

For the season, Calhoun led in scoring with a 15.8 average. Junior Bart Evans had a 14.1 average. Shooting honors went to Calhoun, 54 percent, and junior Sean Hannum, 53 percent.

Evans led the team in rebounds with 167 and Hannum was second with 134. Calhoun, 70, and Evans, 67, had top free throw percentages.

As a team, the Lions shot 47 percent from the field, 33 percent from the three-point line, and 60 percent from the free throw line.

Calhoun and Evans were named to the All-Conference team.

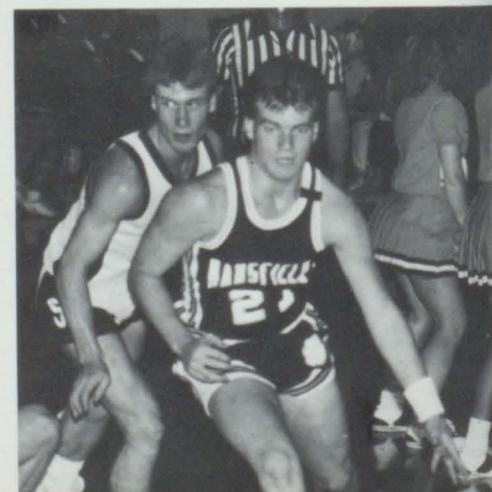


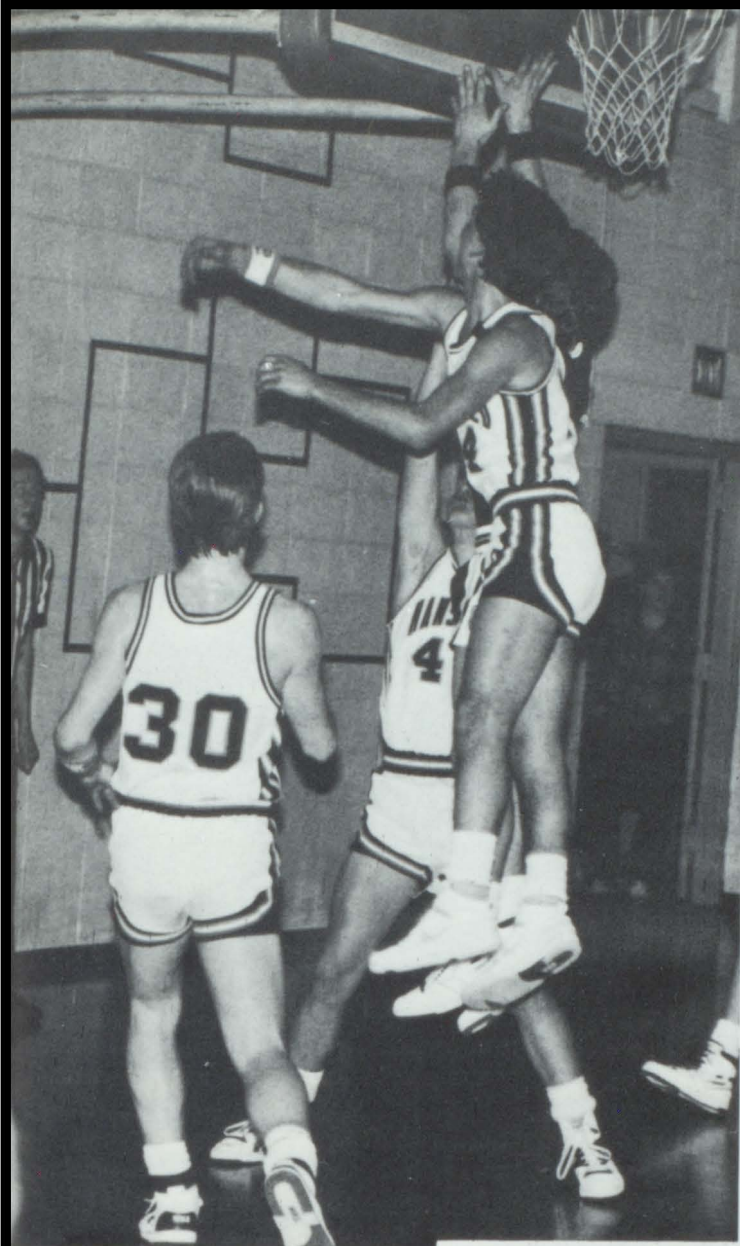
AGAINST THE HARTVILLE Eagles, a lay-up provides an easy two points for Bart Evans.

ROMIN DASMALCHI POWERS the ball in the hole in a home game against Niangua.



AFTER DEFENSIVE HELP by Bart Evans slowed Seymour down, Jim Freeman drives to the basket.





BLOCKING A SHOT by the Willow Springs Bears gets Kirby Skyles high in the air.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front - Kirby Skyles, Ron Felker, Jimmy Freeman; Row two - Gary Greene, Aaron Gray; Back - Coach Jerry Armstrong, Marty Henry, Matt Calhoun, Bart Evans, Sean Hannum, Coach Duane Widhalm. Not shown - Romin Dasmalchi.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Front - Ron Felker, Billy Stofer, Kevin Hall, Marc Brazeal, Lane Adamson; Row two - Benjie Dennis, Waylon Johnson, Jon Batcheller, Aaron Gray; Back - David Wilson, Marty Henry, Eddie Whipple, Kris Gray, Lance Adamson, Matt Moody, Coach Duane Widhalm.

for the record

US	OPPONENT	THEM
60	Plato	76
44	Niangua	34
57	Gainesville	64
55	Seymour	50
39	Niangua	41
46	Conway	62
42	Fordland	39
55	Norwood	57
61	Hartville	68
57	Cabool	53
58	Cabool	61
74	Seymour Jayvee	44
67	Seymour	66
76	Gainesville	69
60	Ozark	80
44	Rogersville	72
51	Hartville	65
69	Seymour	61
68	Seymour	61
63	Fordland	53
65	Ava	61
58	Conway	72
71	Willow Springs	75
69	Thayer	59
65	Hartville	91
12	TOTALS	13



SEAN HANNUM, MATT Calhoun, Gary Greene, and Bart Evans use a zone defense against the Ava Bears.

SHOOTING OVER GAINESVILLE defense, Matt Calhoun scores two points in the Homecoming game.

GARY GREENE TRIES to get into shooting position against close Hartville defense, opposite page, top right.

M H S SPORTS

Running at state says it all

In a few years, no one will remember the blistered feet, aching muscles, and sweat, lots of it.

What will be remembered is the first MHS cross country team to run at the state meet.

A total of 172 runners were entered, and MHS finished eighth place in the team category. John Top, a senior, placed number 46; John Farmer, senior, 50; Marty Henry, sopho-

more, 52; Scott Hesterly, junior, 60; Lane Adamson, sophomore, 89; Carl Cook, senior, 90; and Kenny Garrison, junior, 129.

The 3.2 mile course, which included several of Jefferson City's sizeable hills, was a brutal one. Top had lots of things going through his mind while he was waiting for the starting gun to go off.

"I was thinking this is my last race ever because I'm

a senior, so I have to give it all I've got," he said.

Even though it was the team's first time to go to state, it was the second state meet for Henry, who qualified last year as an individual.

"It was great to get to go to state before," Henry said, "but this year was so much better because I had my friends with me."

The girls in cross country also set new standards

for the school. Although they didn't qualify for state as a team, two qualified to run as individuals - freshmen Christi Evans and Jeanne Bryan. Out of a total of 76 runners, Evans placed 18 and Bryan was 62.

In regular meets, the boys team compiled two first place victories and three second place finishes. The girls won two meets and finished second in one meet.

Coach Randy Short was proud of the team and individual accomplishments.

"The guys were all equal runners. They usually finished within a minute of each other," Coach Short said. "They really worked hard, and hated to get beat."

Top, Farmer, Henry, and Hesterly were named to the All-Conference team.



LEADING THE PACK for MHS, Marty Henry, Scott Hesterly, John Top, and Kenny Garrison begin the Mansfield Invitational with runners from over a dozen other schools.

TWO MTN. GROVE runners at her heels, Christi Evans nears the end of the first lap of the Mansfield Invitational.

COMPETING IN THE state run at Jefferson City, John Farmer is on his way to finishing in the top third of the runners.



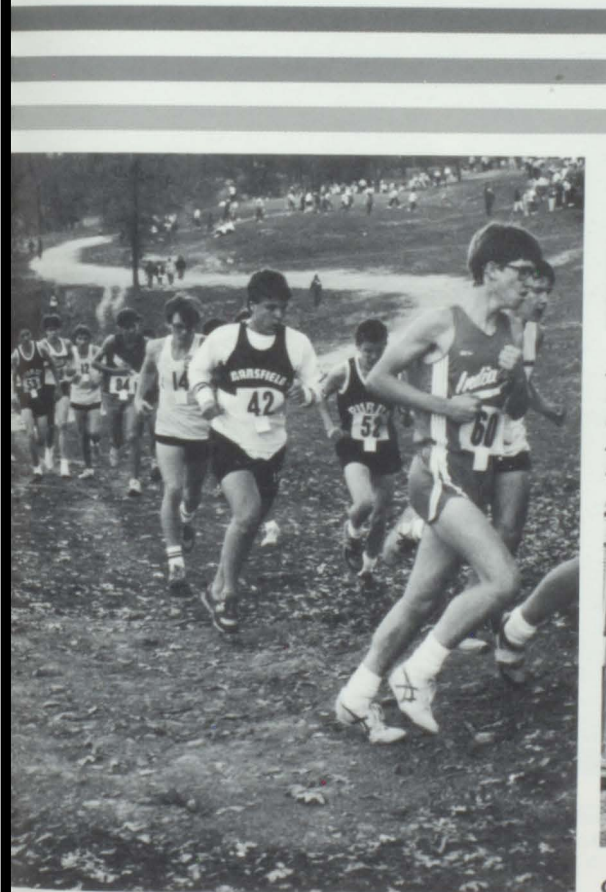


EXHAUSTION DOESN'T STOP John Top as he makes his bid at the state run at Jefferson City, finishing as the top MHS runner.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY team. Front - Brandon Frantz, Lane Adamson, Scott Hesterly; Row two - Marty Henry, Kenny Garrison, John Top, John Farmer, Missy McGaw; Back - Carl Cook, Lance Adamson, Ken Evans, Coach Randy Short.



FLANKED BY RUNNERS from across the state, Carl Cook represents MHS at the state meet.



JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS country team. Front - Glen Evans, Benjie Dennis, Scott Cantrell; Back - Troy Hughes, Matt Moody, Lance Adamson, Brandon Frantz, Missy McGaw, Coach Randy Short, Gary Greene.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY team. Front - Jeanne Bryan; Row two - Missy McGaw, Lee Ann Cannon; Back - Timmarie Hamilton, DeDee Hall, Christi Evans, Coach Randy Short.

for the record

Location: Plato
Results: Third in Varsity, Girls, Jayvee
Medal Winners: John Farmer, Marty Henry, Christi Evans, Lane Adamson, Kenny Garrison

Location: Nixa
Results: Third in Varsity
Medal Winners: Farmer, Henry, John Top, Lane Adamson, Evans, Lee Ann Cannon, Jeanne Bryan, Garrison, Brandon Frantz, Lance Adamson

Location: Conway
Results: First in Varsity
Medal Winners: Farmer, Henry, Top, Lance Adamson, Scott Hesterly, Carl Cook, Evans, Frantz, Lance Adamson, Robbie Turner, Benjie Dennis, Scott Cantrell

Location: Forsyth
Results: Second in Varsity, First in Girls

Location: Mtn. Grove
Results: Thirteenth in Varsity, Fifth in Girls
Medal Winners: Top, Evans, Bryan

Location: Mansfield
Results: First in Varsity and Girls

Location: Mansfield (Conference Meet)
Results: Second in Varsity and Girls
Medal Winners: Top, Farmer, Henry, Hesterly, Evans

Location: Willow Springs (District)
Results: Second in Varsity, Third in Girls
Medal Winners: Top, Farmer, Evans

Location: Jefferson City (State)
Results: Eighth in Boys

RUNNERS AND SPECTATORS dotting the hillside, Kenny Garrison runs for MHS at the state meet.

MHS SPORTS

Team runs, but minus a track

"Stop! Hey, watch out kid. Get that softball out of our pit."

Anyone who has ever practiced for the MHS track team knows the problems they have with their facilities. What are the problems? They have no facilities!

Mansfield is one of the few schools around that has no track to practice on.

The MHS "track" is located on the elementary playground and that is one

of many drawbacks the team has to face.

"It's hard competing with other schools when they have tracks and we don't. We've hardly got any equipment," runner Karrie Durham said.

Most of the teams' running is done around the Mansfield Cemetery, and the jumping events are all practiced in a gravel pit on the far end of the playground.

The cemetery road itself

isn't that bad, but it's not level.

"The cemetery isn't the correct distance, and the thought of just running around dead people gives me chills," runner John Top said.

But even without track facilities, the year wasn't a bad one. The team competed well against many 3A and 4A schools.

The team competed in several top track meets in the area, including the

SMSU relays, West Plains Invitational, Bolivar Invitational, and the Willow Springs meet.

"The competition was unbeatable, but this year we did really well in the larger meets," Kenny Garrison said. "We did real well just to place in those meets, and some of us even medaled."

The girls track team had an exceptional year, and one of the largest turnouts for a girls team at MHS. The girls relay team medaled several times in the larger meets, including sixth at the SMSU relays, first at the Willow Springs relays, and fourth at West Plains.

"I was really surprised about our success," team member Rhonda Fuge said. "We had a really young team and next year I see big things to come for us."



AS THE ANCHOR of the 400-meter relay team, Rhonda Fuge crosses the finish line to win the event.



BROTHERS LANCE AND Lane Adamson get ready to start the 2-mile run at Willow Springs.



OFF TO A good start, Romin Damalchi goes on to finish third in the 400-meter relay.



SHOWING WINNING FORM, Marty Henry soars over the high jump bar to place third at Willow Springs.

TRACK TEAM•FRONT-Shelly Detherage, Scott Hesterly, John Farmer, Tim Page, Karrie Durham, DeeDee Hall, Rachelle Lansdown, Dale Cook; **Row two-**Kelly Hall, Benjie Dennis, Rhonda Fuge, Stacy Veit, Donna Durham, Vickey Jones, Shavon Campbell, Jayme DeChenne, Heather Krider, Romin Dasmalchi, Vickie Franks; **Row three-**Diane Holt, Assistant Coach Becky Gregory, Coach Randy Short, Lance Adamson, Robert Elliot, Kenny Garrison, Brandon Frantz, Ken Evans, Scott Dunsmuir, Carl Cook, Kevin Lindsey.



for the record



GIVING IT ALL she has, Shelly Detherage throws the shotput at the Willow Springs track meet.



IN THE STRETCH, Dale Cook pours it on in an attempt to pass an opponent in the 200-yard dash.

Meet	Runner	Event	Place
Ava	Troy Hughes	110-meter hurdles	second
	Karrie Durham	300-low hurdles	second
	Troy Hughes, Tim Page, Romin Dasmalchi, and Carl Cook	800-meter relay	second
	John Farmer, Glen Evans, Marty Henry, and Romin Dasmalchi	1600-meter relay	second
Houston	Karrie Durham	300-low hurdles	first
Bolivar West Plains	Tim Page	discus	second
	Rhonda Fuge, Karrie Durham, Stacy Veit, and Vickie Franks	shuttle-hurdle relay	second
Ava	Karrie Durham	300-meter hurdles	first
	Marty Henry	high jump	first
	Jayme DeChenne, Donna Durham, and Rhonda Fuge	400-meter relay	first
	Rhonda Fuge, Karrie Durham, John Farmer, Benjie Dennis	100-meter, 200-meter, 1600-meter triple jump	second, second, second
Willow Springs	Maxi Sharp, Lee Ann Cannon, Karrie Durham, and Rhonda Fuge	400-meter	first
Lebanon	Karrie Durham	10 0-meter hurdles	first
	Tim Page	shotput	first
	Carl Cook	400-meter	second
	Karrie Durham	300-low hurdles	second
	Rhonda Fuge	100-meter	second
	Shelly Detherage	shotput	second
	Marty Henry	high jump	second
	Donna Durham, Lee Ann Cannon, Karrie Durham, and Rhonda Fuge	400-meter relay	second

M H S SPORTS

Girls' efforts win co-champ title

After a disappointing season last year, and the loss of key senior players, the 1988 edition of the softball team wasn't expected to do very well.

So instead, they surprised everyone.

"I expected us to have at best a .500 season," said Coach Roger Wood, "but our hitting, defense, and pitching all came around and we had a great season."

Leading the hitting attack for the Lady Lions, Missy McGaw batted .488, and hit the first home run ever out of the girls softball field. Right behind McGaw, Claire Brennan batted .484, Heather Hensy .472, and Tiffany Watterson .455.

Pitching was a department where the team was lacking. Losing their senior pitcher, the team came back this year with a

freshman in the starting pitcher role. Christi Evans pitched the entire year, compiling a 4-3 record. Senior Susan Zorsch pitched in relief to stop her opponents 4-0.

In addition to the team's surprising season, the girls produced some interesting records.

Along with McGaw's home run, Brennan hit two runs, and Audra Suits and Cantrell each had one.

Also, the team didn't lose a home game in a year and a half.

The team finished the year with an 8-3 record, and a 6-2 conference record, which allowed them to be Summit Conference Co-Champions.

With such a successful season, the team placed several members on the Summit Conference first team and honorable mention list.

Brennan, McGaw, Hensy, and Suits were named to the All-Conference First Team.

Zorsch, Mary Cantrell, and Watterson were named to the honorable mention list.

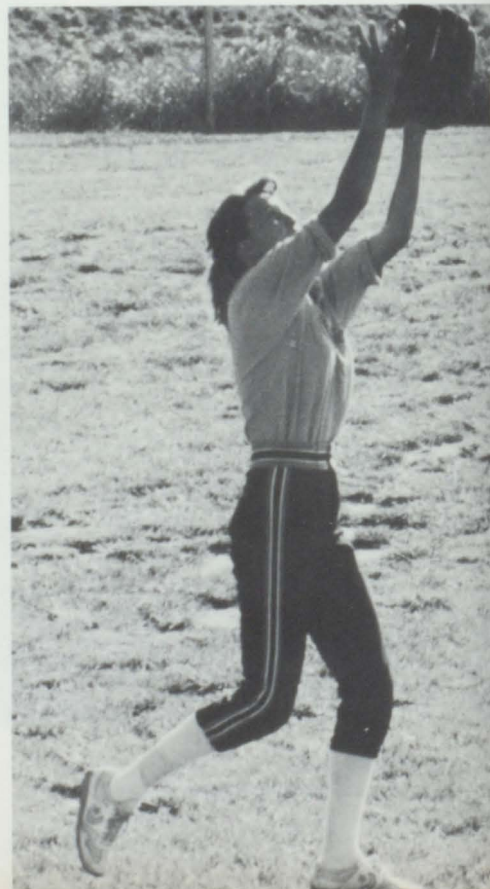
Other varsity lettermen were Lori Wood, Marry Kirk, Melissa Helsley, Maxi Sharp, Evans, and Lee Ann Cannon.

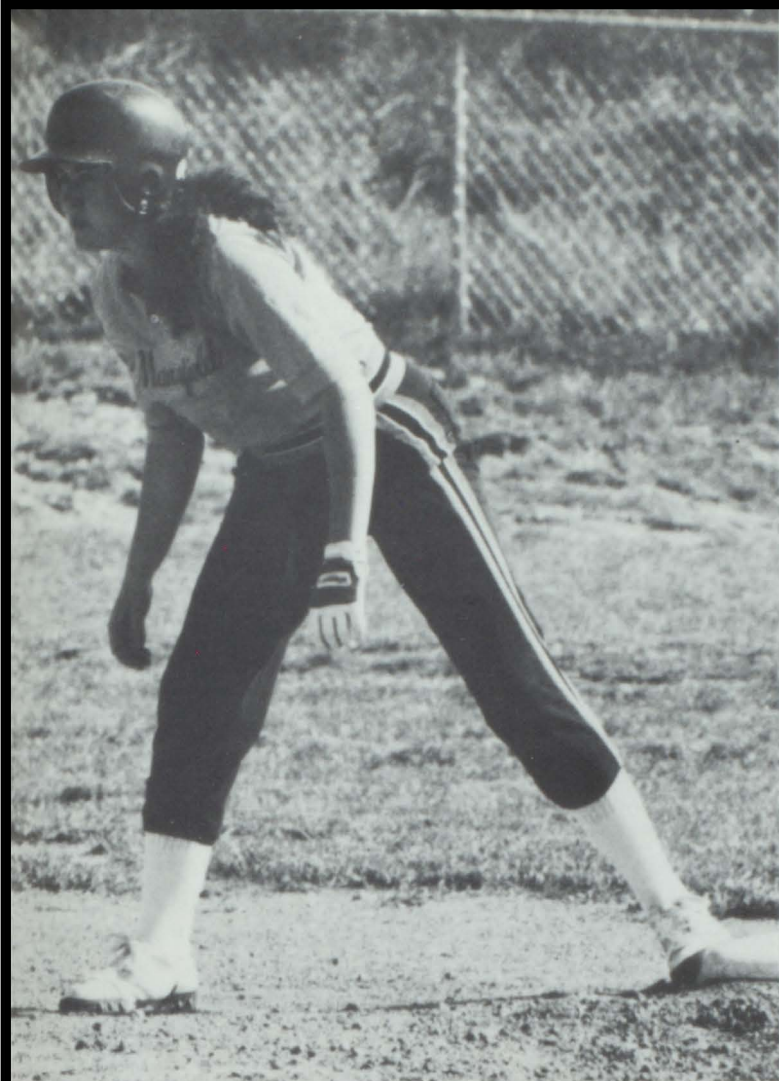
Provisionary lettermen were Julie Perry and Julie Jurewicz.



SECOND BASEMAN AUDRA Suits rips a base hit in a spring softball game against Gainesville

WITH THE BALL just inches away, outfielder Susan Zorsch makes the play for an out.





OUTFIELDER MARY CANTRELL gets ready to get a good jump off of second after doubling against Gainesville

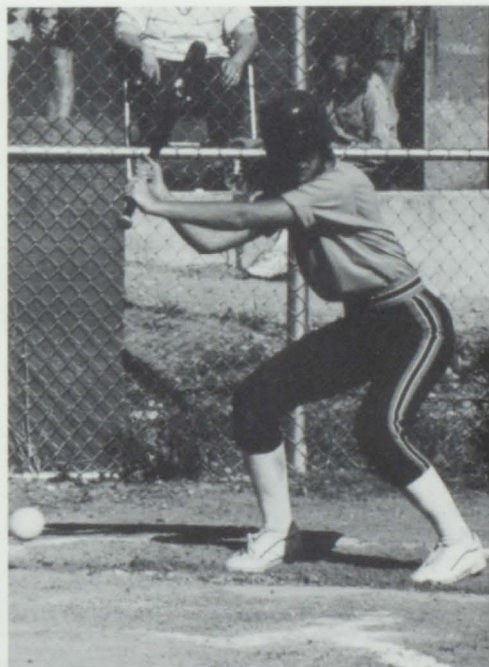
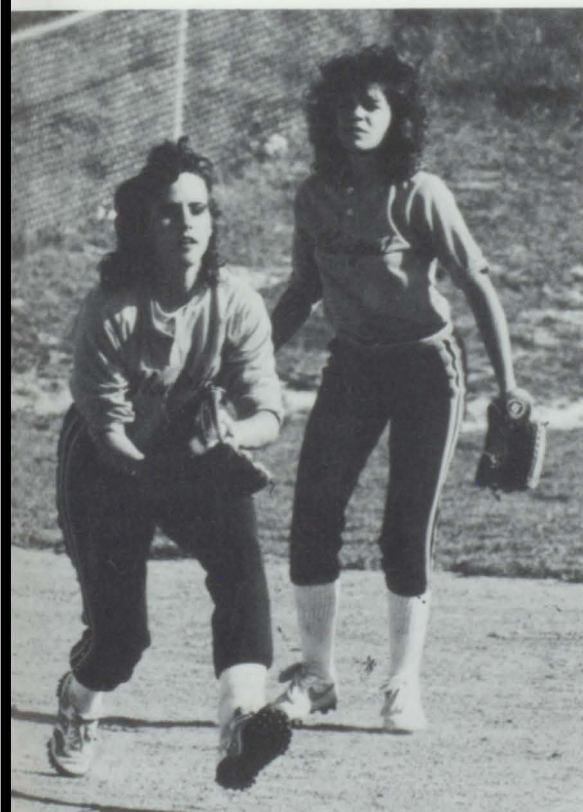
FIRST BASEMAN MISSY McGaw and second baseman Audra Suits watch the lead off batter for Gainesville.



SOFTBALL TEAM-FRONT- LeeAnn Cannon, Tiffany Waterson, Mary Cantrell, Claire Brennan, Christi Evans, Lori Wood, Marry Kirk, Angela Merritt; **Row two-** Audra Suits, Stephanie Duncan, Toni Wright, Julie Jurewicz, Maxi Sharp, Deanna Kelley, Shelly Clanton; **Row three-** Coach Roger Wood, Melissa Helsley, Missy McGaw, Heather Hensy, Susan Zorsch, Julie Perry, Andria Turner, Assistant Coach Jim Reaves.



for the record



THIRD BASEMAN CLAIRE Brennan catches a fly ball while shortstop Maxi Sharp backs her up.

US	OPPONENT	THEM
15	Norwood	14
10	Seymour	11
12	Gainesville	4
10	Hartville	3
19	Conway	15
6	Seymour	3
15	Gainesville	11
13	Conway	9
1	Norwood	13
5	Hartville	10
17	Miangua	6
8	Total	3

USING GOOD JUDGEMENT, Melissa Helsley lets a low pitch go by without swinging.

J H SPORTS

Records don't tell whole story

Ten and four. It was a winning record, but not the undefeated season they had hoped for.

The eighth grade boys lost only four games, but after finishing last year with only one loss, they were expecting more.

"I think we thought we could win just by showing up, because of last year's record," Barry Short said.

Don Hanger felt the squad lacked teamwork.

"The first game we

didn't play together as a team," he said. "We were too laxidascal with our playing."

The season was filled with preparation for high school.

"The boys played man to man defense, a change from last year. Hopefully that will prepare them for next year," said Coach Duane Widhalm.

Short led the team in scoring, averaging 17 points a game.

The seventh grade compiled a 3-7 record.

Jon Freeman thinks their record doesn't tell the whole story.

"A lot of those six games we lost were close games," he said. "This year was a learning experience. Next year will be tough, because we have something to prove to the other teams."

Jeremy Jones agrees, because the "first game jitters will be gone."

"When we went to a town for the first time it was scary, because we didn't know the court, the referee's, or what the other team would do," he said. "Next year we'll know what to expect."

High scorer was Brad Hanger, averaging 10 a game.

Starting the season with nine first-time players was the case for the girls seventh and eighth grade teams.

"All of the girls worked hard, and started playing as a team as the season went along," said Coach Roger Wood. "It was just a rough start, with only two girls returning from last year," he said.

Seventh grader Stacey Arnall was high scorer for the girls team, averaging 6 points a game.

The girls finished the season with a record of 3-9.



SEVENTH GRADER STACEY Arnall drives to the hole. Jennifer Greene, eighth grade, moves into position.

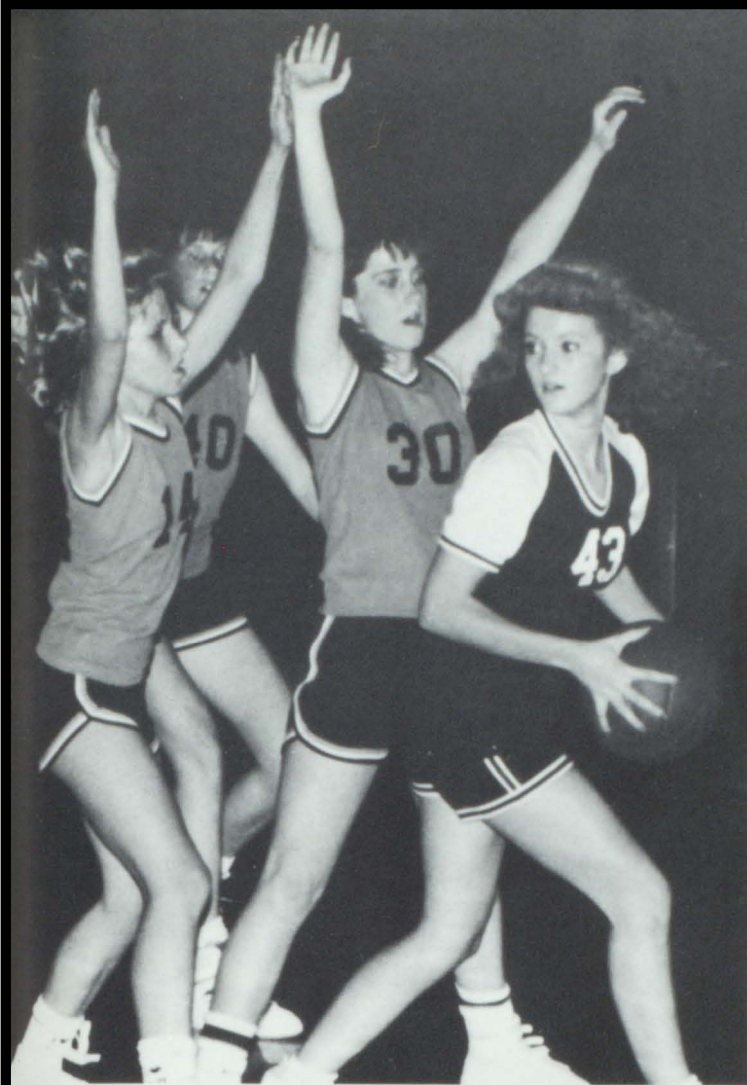
STACEY WILSON, EIGHTH grade, shoots for two in a victory over the Seymour Tigers.



WHILE EIGHTH GRADER Don Hanger shoots, James Barnett and Chris Dunn wait to see if a rebound is necessary in a game at Ava.

EIGHTH GRADER BARRY Short posts up inside against the Ava Bears.





STRONG DEFENSE BY seventh grader Amy Compton and eighth grader Tracy Coffman stop a Seymour drive to the goal.



JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS basketball team. Front - Melissa Holt, Tawna Watterson, Amy Morris, Angela Lansdown, Amy Compton, Traci Cannon; Back - Brandy Wright, Stacey Arnall, Tracy Coffman, Jennifer Greene, Stacey Wilson, Shelby Hesterly, Coach Roger Wood.



SEVENTH GRADE BOYS basketball team. Front - Joe McNeil, Jon Freeman, Ryan Miller, Evan Kinser, Steven Duncan, Matt Brown; Row two - Jamin Corder, Scott Hall, Kendall Keith, Miles Keith, Byron Dugger, Jeremy Jones; Back - Coach Duane Widhalm, Clinton Berry, Jason Bennett, Brad Hanger, Jared Jones, Scott Smith, Taylor Hamilton.



EIGHTH GRADE BOYS basketball team. Front - Brian Williams, Chris Dunn, Reggie Roy, Frank Jones; Back - Ben Choate, Barry Short, Don Hanger, James Barnett. Not shown - Coach Duane Widhalm.



WAITING JUST OUTSIDE the lane, seventh grader Brad Hanger signals for the ball.

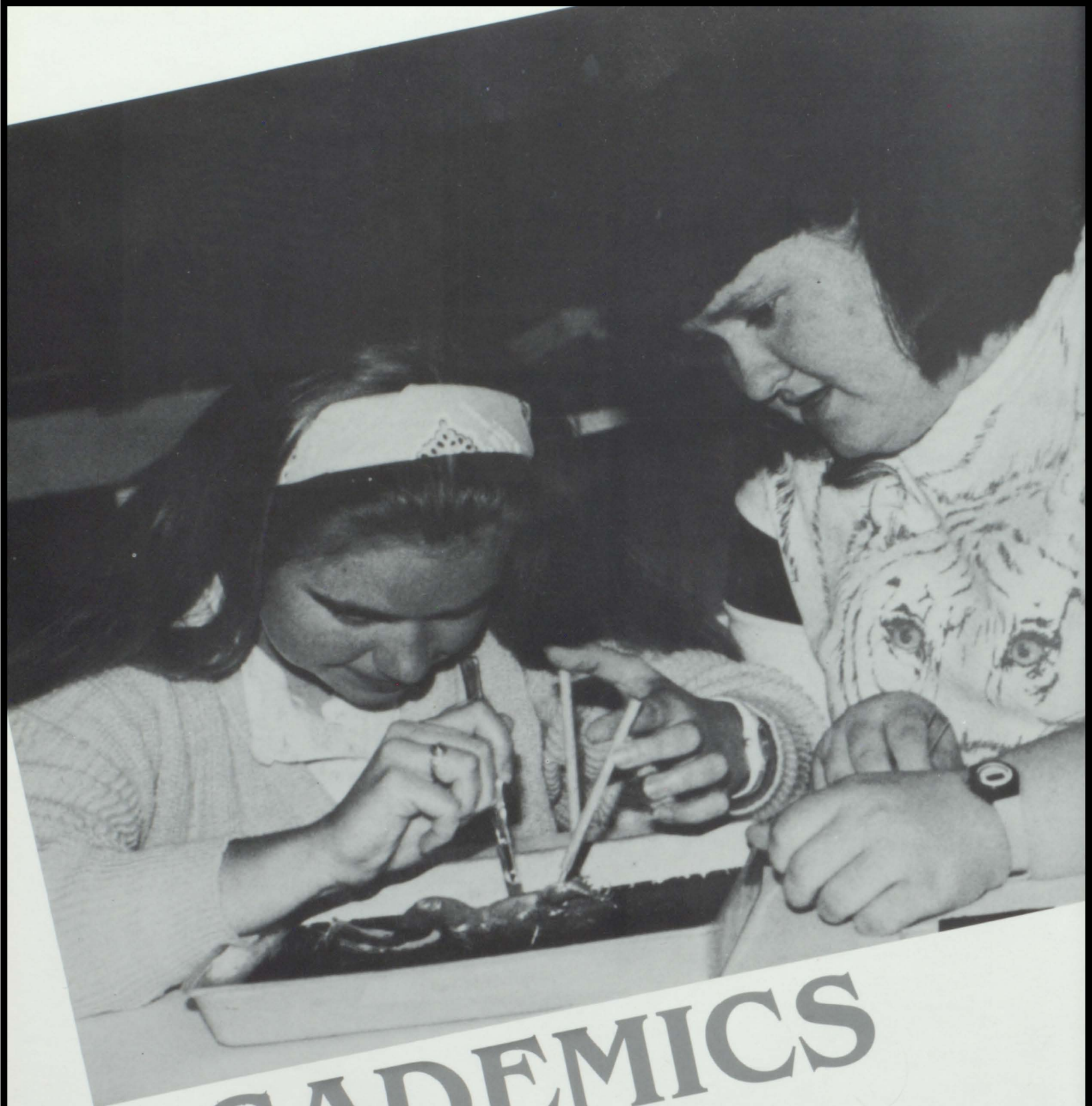
IN A HOME game against Seymour, seventh grader Kendall Keith looks for an opening to get the ball inside, top left.

for the record

GRADE EIGHT		
US	OPPONENT	THEM
32	Conway	37
53	Seymour	14
43	Hartville	33
48	Fordland	32
43	Bradleyville	37
32	Norwood	48
50	Seymour	22
47	Hartville	32
27	Fordland	23
17	Gainesville	18
32	Hartville	29
21	Gainesville	25
55	Seymour	28
42	Ava	33
10	TOTALS	4

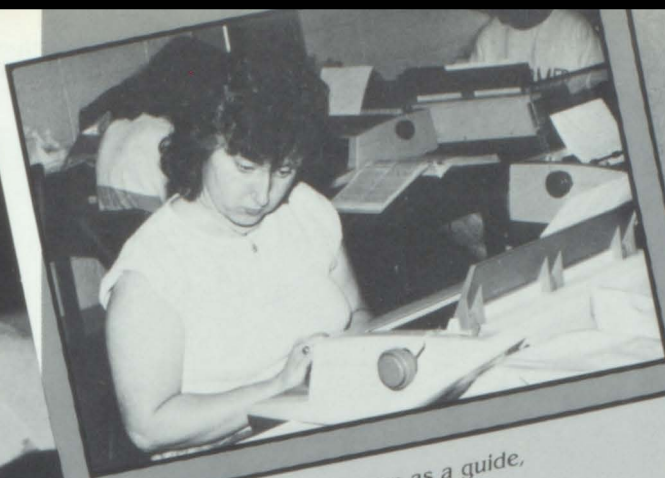
GIRLS		
US	OPPONENT	THEM
16	Conway	30
20	Seymour	15
18	Hartville	27
20	Fordland	30
27	Seymour	26
14	Norwood	30
26	Seymour	20
19	Hartville	22
14	Fordland	23
16	Gainesville	40
16	Hartville	22
23	Gainesville	34
3	TOTALS	9

GRADE SEVEN		
US	OPPONENT	THEM
15	Conway	32
31	Seymour	36
17	Hartville	40
27	Fordland	25
34	Seymour	32
31	Hartville	39
35	Fordland	30
31	Gainesville	42
28	Ava	36
35	Gainesville	36
3	TOTALS	7



ACADEMICS

Books, studying, and tests; standard fare for any school. But if there is any area where students at MHS are ready for the "next" experience, it is academics. Contests results show they are prepared to match up with the best.



USING A SAMPLE lesson as a guide, Angela Merritt learns typing skills.

BIOLOGY LAB PARTNERS Lori Wood and Wanda Williams make the first incision for a frog dissection.

AN IMPORTANT STEP in Waylon Johnson's footstool project for woods class is sanding the surfaces.

TRIGONOMETRY STUDENTS APRIL Light, Launa Matlock, and Susan Zorsch get help from Mrs. Sandy Davis on a day too sunny to have class indoors.



WORLD HISTORY STUDENTS Robert Elliott and Angie Miller give full attention to a lecture by Roger Wood.

GENETICS IS UNDER discussion by Mrs. Leslie Smith and biology students Rhonda Fuge, Sean Hannum, Scott Hesterly, Kenny Garrison, and Brandon Frantz.



RACHELLE LANSDOWN CUTS out fabric for a clothing project in her home economics class.



TAKING A GREAT PICTURE

People learned not to be alarmed when they saw kids running around second hour with cameras.

It was just photography students on the prowl for a good picture.

Mrs. Judy Middleton taught photography, and really enjoyed it.

"It's always a small class," Mrs. Middleton said, "and I get to know the students."

Although the class was small, it was also very expensive compared to other classes.

"You had to pay for film and paper," Rick Oliver said, "and pitch in for the chemicals."

The students learned to take good pictures and also how to develop the film.

There are a lot of tricks to taking good pictures, whether it be lighting, framing inside or outside pictures, or the focusing. But basically, the class learned that good photos depend on the person behind the camera.

Angela Brazeal said some of the tricks are being in focus, finding something interesting, and being able to develop the film well.

Another factor to be considered is the film.

"When you're using black and white film," Oliver said, "you can't take pictures of something colorful and expect it to be very

good."

Developing is also a big part of the picture making process, but most of the students found it to be easy.

"It's easier than I thought it would be," Stacy Veit said.

Photography was not the normal everyday class situation, because the students went outside a lot.

"It gave you a chance to get outside and walk around and take pictures," Mike Freeman said.

Some "interesting" pictures were taken when class members were learning how to use a camera.

"I took a cool picture of the toilet in the junior high bathroom," Veit said.

Although the school owns cameras, some students preferred to use their own.

"It's easier when you have your own camera," Brazeal said, "because you don't have to share."

Oliver explained photography as a totally different experience. When the students took pictures of other kids, the other kids usually acted "stupid," but sometimes that was okay.

"That's when we got our best action photos," Brazeal said.

Even though it was expensive and sometimes complicated, the students enjoyed the class, and so did Mrs. Middleton.

"It's gotten better every year," Mrs. Middleton said. "I learn something new each year."

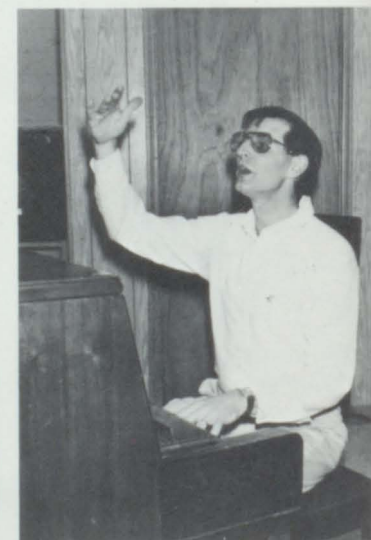
GLUING SCRAPS OF colored paper on her design, Barbara Emerick works on a collage for art fair.



TAKING ONE LAST look at her paper mache alligator, Sandra Caudle gets him psyched up for art fair.



MRS. DEBBIE DALE, junior high and elementary music teacher, top; Mrs. Judy Middleton, high school art teacher, above.



LESA KINGERY ADDS the final touches to a collage, top; Eric Spyrer, high school, junior high, and elementary band and chorus teacher, above.

WITH THE PRESSURES of contest over, mixed chorus sings a more casual melody.



DEBBIE DALE

Classes - Junior High Music, Elementary Vocal Music

WANDA MCGHEE

Classes - Junior High Art, Art I, Elementary Art

JUDY MIDDLETON

Classes - Art I, Art II, Art III, Individual Art, Drawing, Photography, Three-D Art; Extra Duties - Senior Class Sponsor.

ERIC SPYRES

Classes - High School Band, Junior High Band, Elementary Band, Music Theory, Music Appreciation, Choir, Individualized Music; Extra Duties - Student Council Sponsor.

ART FAIR '88

Firsts - Kevin Lindsey, Computer Art; Shelly Detherage, Color Pencil; John Top, Perspective; Julie Perry, Black and White Photo; Kristin Calhoun, Fibers. Seconds - Bryon Ivy, Computer Art. Thirds - Catherine Kuhn, Collage; Julie Jurewicz, Base Relief Design; J. J. McNeil, Mixed Media; Kristin Calhoun, Pastel; Kelley Jones, Black and White Photo; Wanda Williams, Fibers; Toni Wright, Black and White Design.

WHILE DARREN CAMPIE holds it steady, Lance Adamson and David Severs attach glass crystals to their sculpture.

MRS. WANDA MCGHEE shows correct weaving procedures to Dena Munden, Al Hire, and Kim Mills. Mrs. McGhee also taught elementary and junior high art.

SEE YOU IN COURT

Judge Wopner and People's Court it's not, but business law students acted as if they were in real court situations.

To keep the study of law from becoming dull and boring, both the teacher and the students tried to bring the subject to life.

Besides learning from a textbook, the class took turns playing one of the four different roles — a judge, a defense attorney, a prosecuting attorney, or a jury member.

The students were given a case by Mrs. Jean Steinhauer. It was a real court case, one that had already been tried and decided.

"We used actual court cases," Mrs. Steinhauer said. "The students were not aware of the verdict until after they presented the cases, then we compared the jury's decision with the actual court decision."

Business law students researched the cases because Mrs. Steinhauer required them to come up with six points of law for each role they played whether it was judge, defense attorney,

prosecuting attorney, or jury member.

"It was easy being a defense attorney," Kelly Hall said. "I like acting, but I didn't like being a jury member because I just got to sit there."

When it was time to present the case, Mrs. Steinhauer stepped aside and gave total control to the class members. The student assigned to be the judge for that case had to keep order just as if he or she were in a real court room.

"We banged scissors on the desk," Kelley Jones said, "and said 'order in the court.' Everyone paid attention to us then."

The attorneys presented their closing statements to the jury, then the jury had 10 minutes to decide their verdict.

"It wasn't hard for all of us to agree," Jones said, "because one or the other had a stronger case, therefore it was almost obvious."

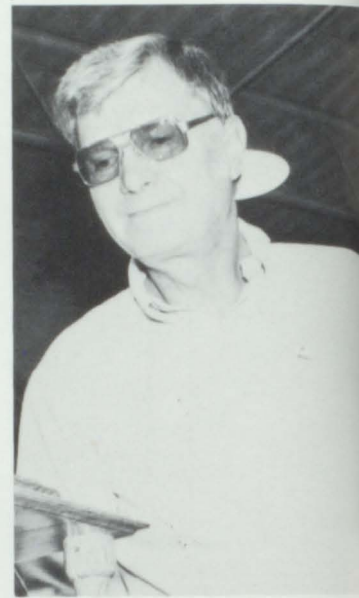
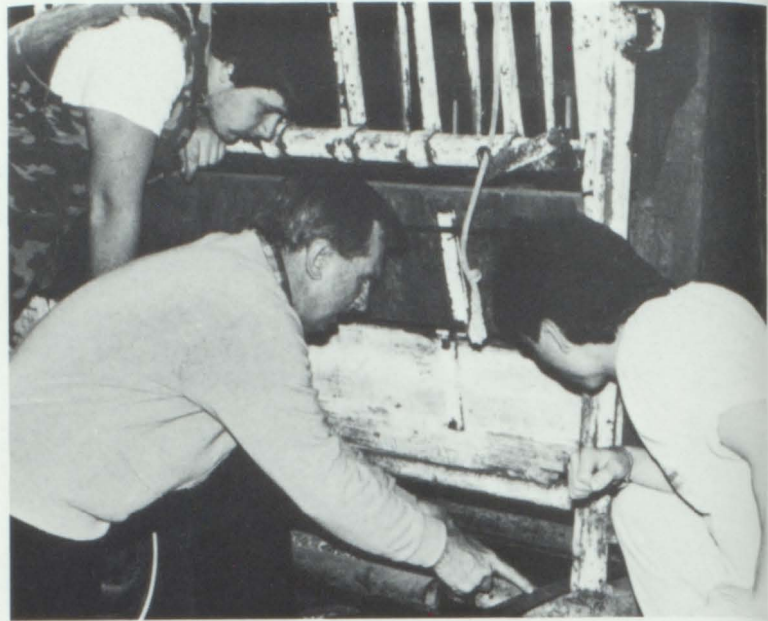
After the jury told the judge what the verdict was the class discussed the actual court case.

Mrs. Steinhauer critiqued the students on how well they did presenting the cases. She told them what could have been done better and how to improve for the next case.

"She told me I needed to work on the pronunciation of my words," Larry Durham said, "and I missed a law that I shouldn't have missed."

AG TEACHER GENE Cravens shows Jerry Allen and Tony Hooker a problem with a vaccination chute.

LORI EMERICK USES power machinery to complete her woods project.



MARY ELSEY TYPES an assignment in her word processing class.

GENE CRAVENS, AGRICULTURE teacher, top; Mrs. Kathy Barnett, home economics teacher.

BILL GHAN, INDUSTRIAL arts teacher, top; Mrs. Jean Steinhauer, business teacher.



LEARNING CORRECT MAKE-UP skills is a home economics assignment for Vickie Franks, Kristy Burnett, Donna Durham, and Rachelle Lansdown.

CORRECT USE OF an electric sander is shown by Bill Ghan to Brent Daniels, Larry Mitchell, Monique Slade, and Bryan Reed.



KATHY BARNETT

Classes - Interior Design, Foods, Clothing, Family Relations, Consumer Education, Exploratory Home Economic Skills, Independent Living Skills; Extra Duties - Future Homemakers of America Adviser.

GENE CRAVENS

Classes - Advanced Dairy Science, Advanced Livestock Production, Agricultural Construction, Soils, Forestry, Plant Science, Animal Science; Extra Duties - Future Farmers of America Adviser.

BILL GHAN

Classes - Junior High Shop, Drafting, General Metals, Woods Process, General Shop; Extra Duties - Freshman Class Sponsor.

JEAN STEINHAUER

Classes - Office Technology, Word Processing, Typing, Accounting, Business Law, Alpha Hand; Extra Duties - Future Business Leaders of America Adviser.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS CONTEST

Red ribbons - Susan Zorsch, Accounting, White ribbons - Holly Clark, Typing II Speed; Susan Zorsch, Shorthand.

CONFERENCE INDUSTRIAL ARTS CONTEST

Outstanding in Woods - Dale Cook, Al Hire. Outstanding in General Shop - Benjie Dennis. Blue ribbons - John Top, Lane Adamson, Charlotte Clark, Tommy Dugger, Robert Pierson, Virgil Woods, Brandi Potts, Darrel Cornelius, Brent Daniels, Kevin Hall, Kerrick Lindsey, Travis Young, Larry Mitchell, Byron Taylor, Dale Cook, Al Hire, Danny Young, Benjie Dennis, Rick Oliver, Scott Storms.

DISTRICT INDUSTRIAL ARTS CONTEST

Ones - Charlotte Clark, Tommy Dugger, Darrel Cornelius, Kevin Hall, Travis Young, Benjie Dennis, James Barnett, Ben Choate, Don Hanger, Barry Short, Brian Williams, Virgil Woods, Tommy Kingery, Jim Farmer.

STATE INDUSTRIAL ARTS CONTEST

Ones - Benjie Dennis, James Barnett, Ben Choate, Don Hanger, Barry Short, Brian Williams, Virgil Woods, Tommy Kingery, Jim Farmer.



FRESHMAN HOME ECONOMICS student Stephanie Duncan works on a dress she will model in the FHA style show.

WORKING OUT FOR MUSCLES

P.E. class used to mean exercises, lots of them. But physical education has changed, and bigger and better things were in store for the ninth grade classes.

With the installment of new weights, weight benches, and squat racks, the ninth graders were able to learn the fundamentals of weightlifting.

"I am glad they installed the new weights," Marty Bently said. "They have increased my bench press by about forty pounds."

Lifting weights also gave the students a sense of satisfaction.

Weightlifting is fun," Paul Clark said. "It's about the only thing I am really good at."

But weightlifting wasn't the only activity the physical education classes were involved with.

"We have had several kinds of activities for the students," said Jerry Armstrong, physical education teacher. "This year we tried basketball, softball, soccer, football, physical fitness, and tennis."

Mrs. Becky Gregory was also involved with ninth grade physical education classes. While Mr. Armstrong was teaching boys' classes, she was giving instructions in fitness to the freshmen girls,

drawing from as many areas of sports activities as possible.

The range of activities helped class members keep a positive attitude.

"I'm glad we had a variety of things to do," George Crisp said. "They kept us interested and not bored doing the same thing all of the time."

P.E. class wasn't all fun and games though. The students went through exercises and drills every day.

"The roughest thing about the class was running laps around the cemetery," Christa Elsey said.

Touch football was one of the most popular sports the students tried, because anyone could play it, big or small.

"With my size, touch football was good for me," Bobby Clanton said. "We don't play tackle, so I don't have to worry about getting hurt."

Physical education class also gave some students the chance to learn how to play sports that aren't provided at MHS.

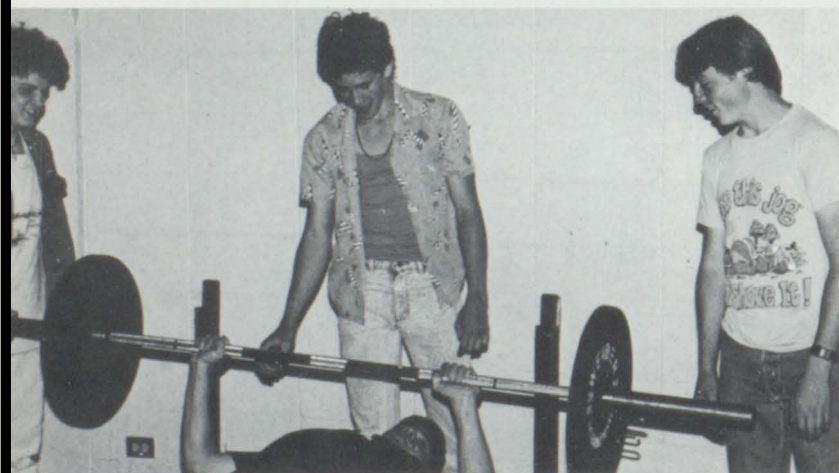
Soccer was a new sport the students were exposed to.

"The hardest thing about soccer was learning how to be the goalie," Frank Backus said.

Tennis was also a popular sport for the students.

"I really liked tennis," Missy Melton said. "It was lots of fun and it also helped us get in good shape."

CORRECT GRIP FOR badminton racquets is shown to Kristin Calhoun by Mrs. Becky Gregory, physical education teacher.



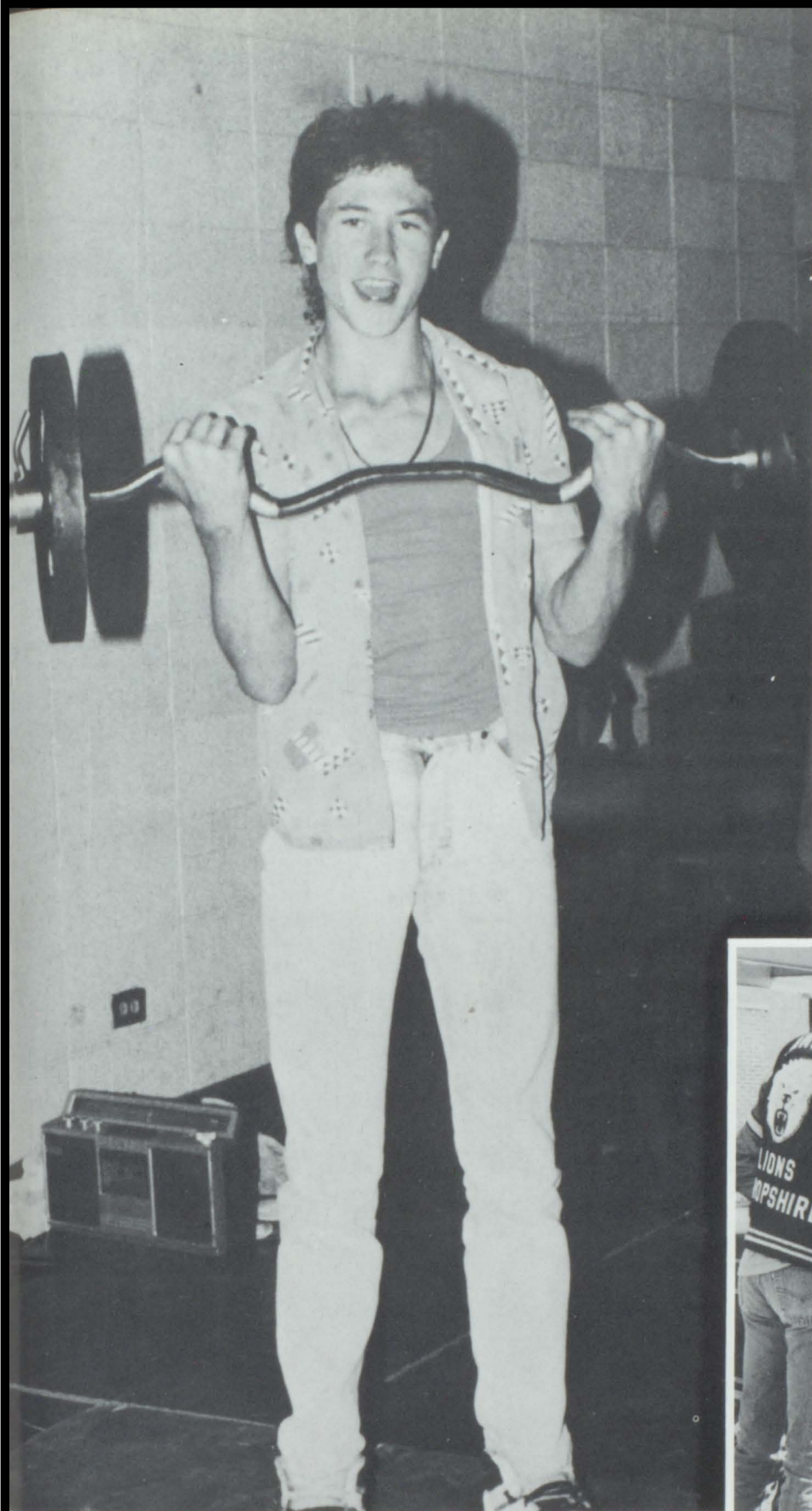
BENCH PRESSING 135 pounds is Mike Young's feat, which Frank Backus, Randy Taylor, and Clint Thompson wait to match.



DUANE WIDHALM, DRIVERS education teacher, middle; Jim Nichols, health teacher, above.



JERRY ARMSTRONG, PHYSICAL education teacher, middle; Mrs. Becky Gregory, physical education teacher, above.



CURLING SIXTY-FIVE POUNDS gives Randy Taylor something to smile about.

NINTH GRADE PHYSICAL education students Paul Clark, Norman Elsey, and George Thompson try a game of basketball with teacher Jerry Armstrong.



SHOWING STUDENTS THE different instruments in the car, driver's education teacher Duane Widhalm prepares Jimmy Shropshire, Timmarie Hamilton, and Deana Kelley for driving.

JERRY ARMSTRONG

Classes - Seventh Grade Boys Physical Education, Eighth Grade Boys Physical Education, Ninth Grade Boys Physical Education, Elementary Physical Education, Lifetime Activities; Extra Duties - Athletic Director, Boys Basketball Coach.

BECKY GREGORY

Classes - Seventh Grade Girls Physical Education, Eighth Grade Girls Physical Education, Ninth Grade Girls Physical Education, Elementary Physical Education, Lifetime Activities.

JIM NICHOLS

Classes - Health, Supervised Study.

DUANE WIDHALM

Classes - Driver's Education, Elementary Physical Education, Lifetime Activities; Extra Duties - Baseball Coach, Junior High Boys Basketball Coach, Assistant Boys Basketball Coach.

WORDS FROM ANOTHER

WORLD

Watching "Beauty and the Beast" and not understanding what the words mean could only happen in French class.

Seeing familiar dramas spoken in foreign tongues was a puzzlement to beginning French students, but as the weeks rolled by, they understood more.

Besides watching "Beauty and the Beast", French I and II students also had to write and sing a song in French, and translate a fairy tale into French.

The French classes had a visit from a foreign exchange student, Isabelle Bourdier from Voisins Le Bretonneux. She had spent part of the summer with a family in Seymour.

Her "real" French differed sometimes from "classroom" French.

"There are so many dialects in the French language," Mrs. Vicki Blankenship explained, "that the pronunciation of a certain word will vary from place to place."

Mrs. Blankenship said there are several things that are hard for beginning French students to understand.

"There is no neuter gender in French," she said. "In other words, nouns are either mascu-

line or feminine. So 'book' is masculine, but 'chair' is feminine. 'Teacher' is always masculine."

Since pronunciation is completely different from what it appears to an English-speaking person, Mrs. Blankenship said many humorous situations happen in French class. She also has a few students each year who want her to tell them how to say "dirty" words in French so they can curse without getting in trouble.

Jana Cole is confident she could converse in the language.

"French is an interesting foreign language," she said, "and I feel that I could hold my own if I ever went to France."

One student didn't make it to France, but was able to try out her mastery of French in another country.

Senior Diane Holt and her family traveled to Canada, and while they were there they stopped at three major cities, Quebec, Montreal, and Toronto.

While visiting Montreal they watched a ballgame between the Expos and the Mets.

"It was really neat," Holt said. "The announcer announced the ballgame in French and then in English."

Holt also visited a local McDonald's in Quebec where the menu was totally in French.

"When I looked at the menu," she said, "I knew what the Bic Mac was."



SENIOR ENGLISH STUDENTS Rick Oliver, Romin Dasmalchi, John Top, Clint Jackson, and Wes Lebahn begin term paper research in the library.

PHILLIP BUTTERFIELD, JUNIOR high English, helps Heather Fairbairn, middle; Mrs. Kay Goss, librarian, above.

MRS. VICKI BLANKENSHIP, French teacher, middle; Mrs. Sheri Dimos, high school English teacher, above.



AS RESEARCH FOR an English IV term paper, April Light and Jana Cole look for source material.

BO MCALISTER USES the card catalogue to find sources for an English report.

ENGLISH II STUDENTS work with an SRA reading kit as part of an individualized assignment.



VICKI BLANKENSHIP

Classes - French I, French II; Extra Duties - French Club Sponsor

PHILLIP BUTTERFIELD

Classes - Seventh Grade English, Eighth Grade English, Communication Skills; Extra Duties - Seventh Grade Sponsor

SHERI DIMOS

Classes - English I, English III, English IV; Extra Duties - Junior High Cheerleader Sponsor, High School Cheerleader Sponsor, Pep Club Sponsor.

KAY GOSS

Classes - Librarian; Extra Duties - Pom Pom Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor.

DEBBIE VON BEHREN

Classes - English II, School Publications I, School Publications II; Extra Duties - Newspaper Adviser, Yearbook Adviser, Junior Class Sponsor.

CONFERENCE ENGLISH CONTEST

Red Ribbons - Jimmy Freeman, Spelling; Larry Kirk, Spelling; Diane Holt, Spelling.

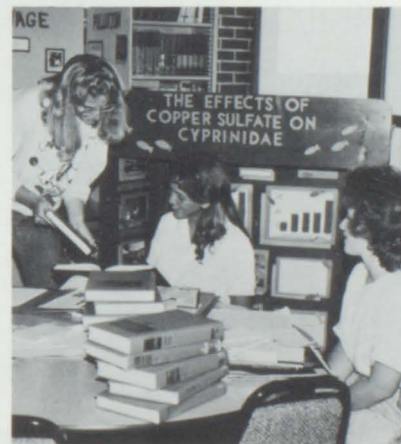
White Ribbons - Sean Hannum, Grammar; Gina Box, Composition; John Ragsdale, Mechanics; Melissa Helsley, Vocabulary.

OZARKS PUBLICATIONS ADVISERS JOURNALISM CONTEST

Firsts - Aaron Cray, Newspaper Sports Story; Clint Jackson, Claire Brennan, Patty Richardson, Wendy Bogart, Rick Oliver, James Coday, Vickey Jones, John Top, Kelley Jones, Launa Matlock, April Light, Elizabeth Euler, Shavon Campbell, Newspaper In-Depth Series; Rhonda Fuge, Yearbook Club Copy; Claire Brennan, Yearbook Theme Copy; Lori Wood, Yearbook Layout.

Seconds - Aaron Gray, Sports Column; Launa Matlock, Rick Oliver, James Coday, Claire Brennan, Rhonda Fuge, Newspaper In-Depth Series; Launa Matlock, Thematic Presentation; Elizabeth Euler, Yearbook Student Life Copy; Rick Oliver, Yearbook Layout.

Thirds - Bart Evans, Yearbook Sport Copy.



SENIOR ENGLISH STUDENTS Diane Holt and Susan Zorsch check reference books for term paper material.

DIG INTO A PLATE OF HISTORY

Lentils. Does that food from the bean family sound appetizing to you?

If you aren't sure, ask any world history student about them and then you still won't be sure, because you will get lots of different opinions.

Lentils are the oldest known food from Egypt, and they are approximately 3,000 years old.

Roger Wood, world history teacher, felt that his students could benefit from trying food from the past.

"I thought that it would be a neat experience for the students to eat lentils," he said. "It gave them a chance to try a food that early Egyptians lived on."

Matt Calhoun, a sophomore, was among the few who liked the taste of the lentils.

"I loved the lentils," he said. "I could eat them for a couple a meals a day. After all, the Egyptians did."

However, many of the students weren't so pleased with the taste of the lentils.

"Their taste was sickening," said Jeanne Bryan, a freshman. "They also left a funny taste in your mouth."

Freshman Waylon Johnson said he hated eating the lentils because they tasted like dried-up

beans.

Class discussions, along with the lectures, made world history interesting, as well as making it more understandable.

"Mr. Wood really discussed the chapters with us, he never left us stranded on a topic," said freshman Kris Gray.

Benjie Dennis, a freshman, also liked the discussions, but for different reasons.

"I like the discussions we had in class. Besides learning more about the chapter, we could all add our own opinions about the subject," he said. "Sometimes we even got into arguments."

A special project the class did was make collages. Every student picked a subject, then they were required to come up with 25 words and symbols that were related to the subject.

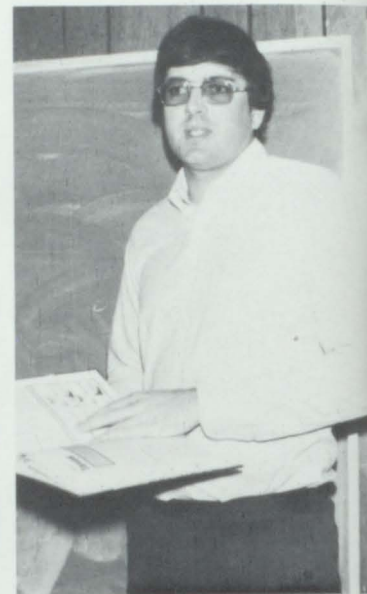
The collages were hung on the wall and then everyone got to guess what the subject of each collage was.

"The collages were fun, but it was kind of hard work to find 25 words that were all related to one subject," sophomore Lance Adamson said.

Another special part of world history was the reviews before tests.

Mr. Wood used games such as Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune to help the kids get ready for the tests.

"I learned a lot from the reviews. The games we played made it more fun to learn," said freshman Tiffany Watterson.



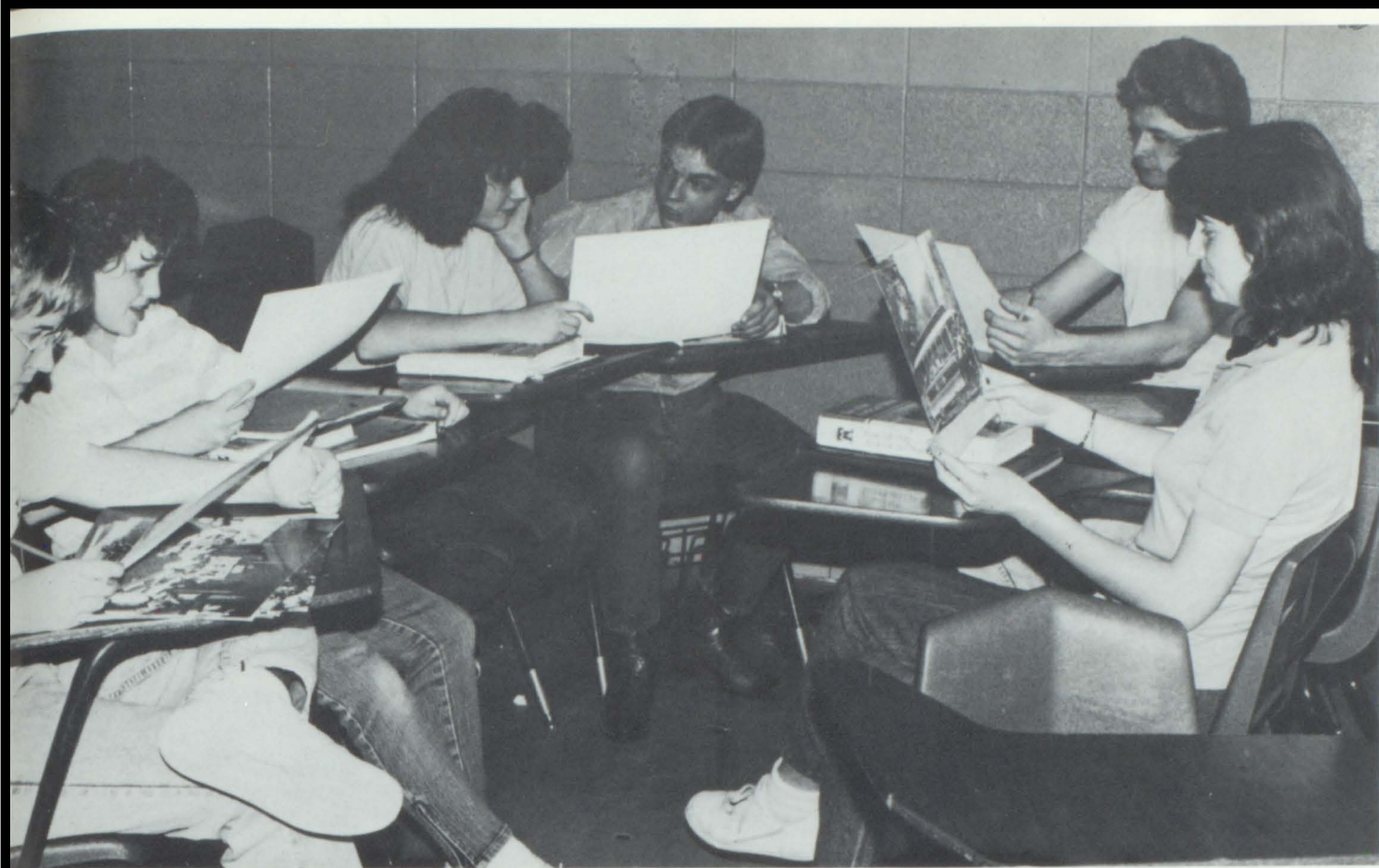
AMERICAN HISTORY STUDENTS
Bobby Clanton and Andria Turner
check out World War I battle locations.



BENJIE DENNIS FOLLOWS a world history lecture, middle; Roger Wood, social studies teacher, above.



JIM REAVES, JUNIOR high social studies, middle; Debbie Vorn Behren, social studies, English, journalism, above.



PHILLIP BUTTERFIELD

Classes - Psychology, Sociology; Extra Duties - Seventh Grade Sponsor.

JIM REAVES

Classes - Seventh Grade Social Studies, Eighth Grade Social Studies, Geography, Comparative Government, Economics; Extra Duties - Eighth Grade Sponsor, Assistant Volleyball Coach, Assistant Softball Coach.

DEBBIE VON BEHREN

Classes - American History; Extra Duties - Newspaper Adviser, Yearbook Adviser, Junior Class Sponsor.

DUANE WIDHALM

Classes - Psychology, Sociology; Extra Duties - Junior High Boys Basketball Coach, Assistant Boys Basketball Coach, Baseball Coach.

ROGER WOOD

Classes - American History, World History; Extra Duties - Softball Coach, Volleyball Coach, Junior High Girls Basketball Coach, Assistant Girls Basketball Coach, Senior Class Sponsor.

AMERICAN HISTORY STUDENTS look at photographs from the Spanish-American war.

WATCHING PETER THE Great on television gives world history students a better understanding of Russia.

GRAB THOSE GOGGLES

Green "frog" goggles, graduated cylinders, hydrochloric acid, zinc, sulfuric acid, and bunsen burners may be strange items for some people, but they all have a place in chemistry class.

Chemistry students became familiar with these items and many more as the year progressed.

Of the memorization, book work, and the experiments in the lab, the lab work was the definite favorite of most of the students.

"The experiments were so cool," Claire Brennan said. "It was neat to see what type of reactions we could make. Sometimes we didn't even know what to expect."

Susan Zorsch also liked lab work, but for a different reason.

"It was fun working in the lab because we learned a lot, but it was also a chance to laugh at each other," she said. "No one looks good in green frog goggles."

Of all the different projects undertaken throughout the year, setting a ten dollar bill on fire (without burning it) and turning pennies gold and silver were the favorites.

The penny experiment involved a zinc-oxide mixture and

a flame from an alcohol burner. They were used to melt the copper off, then different chemicals were used to turn them a silver or gold color.

"It was neat having a silver and gold penny," Wesley Lebahn said, "because you can really confuse people when you show them around."

After soaking five, ten, and twenty dollar bills in absorbic acid, the bills were then set on fire.

"It gave new meaning to 'having money to burn'," said Clint Jackson.

Having to memorize all the elements of the periodic table, plus the atomic weight lab mass, the families and columns, and the abbreviation of each element challenged class members, too.

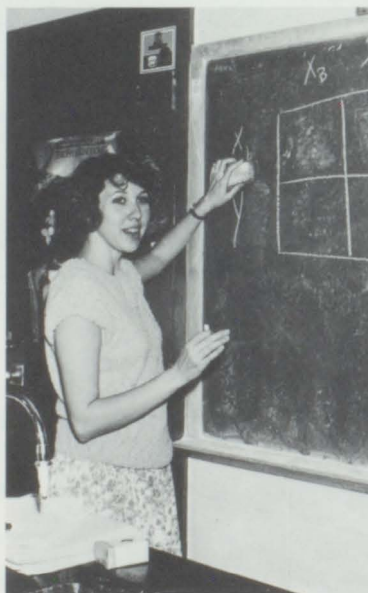
"Learning all the elements wasn't that bad, it was just memorization," Carl Cook said.

To make the memorization of the periodic table more fun, Mrs. Leslie Smith, chemistry teacher, developed an "element of the week."

Every week the class did experiments on one element, like copper. By the end of the week the students had learned what different reactions the element would take part in.

"Chemistry isn't a class for the weak of minds," John Farmer said. "It was a tough class, but if you stay with it you'll learn about chemistry, and more."

IN A CLASS combining geometry, trigonometry, and algebra, GTA III, Sean Hannum, Kenny Garrison, and Scott Hester get help from Mrs. Sandy Davis.

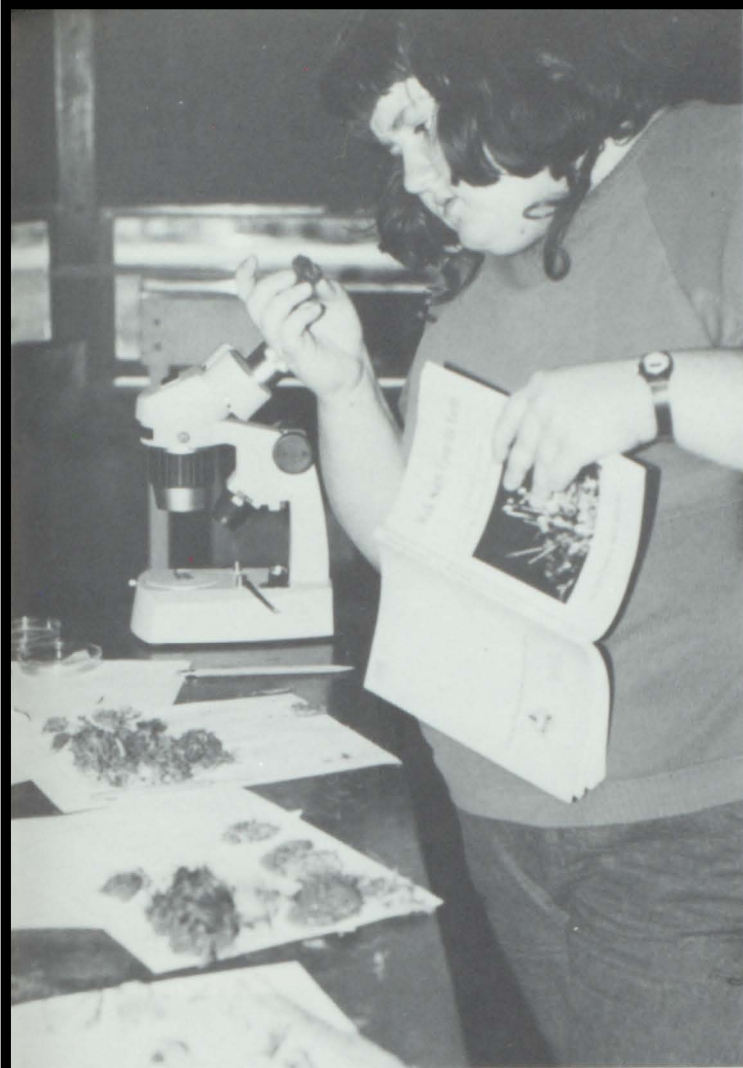


BRANDON FRANTZ, SEAN Hannum, and Larry Livingston take a look at the internal organs of a Frog.

MAX GREEN, JUNIOR high science teacher, middle left; Mrs. Sandy Davis, high school math teacher, middle right; Mrs. Leslie Smith, high school science teacher, left; Randy Short, junior high math teacher.

BIOLOGY STUDENT WANDA Williams studies different kinds of moss in a class experiment.

DRAPED ACROSS A chair, Scott Dunsmuir listens to a biology lecture.



SANDY DAVIS

Classes - Vocational Math, Algebra I, Algebra II, GTA III Math, Trigonometry; Extra Duties - Math Club Sponsor.

MAX GREENE

Classes - Seventh Grade Science, Eighth Grade Science, Conservation, Consumer Science; Extra Duties - Eighth Grade Sponsor.

RANDY SHORT

Classes - Seventh Grade Math, Eighth Grade Math, Basic Math; Extra Duties - Girls Basketball Coach, Cross Country Coach, Track Coach, Seventh Grade Sponsor.

LESLIE SMITH

Classes - Physical Science, Biology I, Biology II, Chemistry; Extra Duties - Science Club Sponsor.

CAROLYN TODD

Classes - Computers I, Computers II, Biology I, Pre-Algebra, Junior High Metrics.

CONFERENCE MATH CONTEST

Trophy -Waylon Johnson, Algebra I

Firsts - John Farmer, Trigonometry; John Ragsdale, Algebra II; Bryon Ivy, Algebra I.

Thirds - Angie Miller, Algebra I.

TO HELP THEM with a lab assignment, Mrs. Carolyn Todd gives detailed instructions to biology students Rhonda Dean and Dena Munden.

LANE ADAMSON USES a microscope to gather information to be shared with classmate Angela Merritt.

HERE TO HANDLE A CRISIS

Administrators at all levels really earned their pay one day in late September.

What started out as a normal day ended as anything but normal when two armed fugitives were discovered in the gymnasium during fourth hour physical education class.

High school principal Gene Garrison was the first one on the scene.

"We chased them around the backside of the school until we saw that one was carrying a shotgun," he said. "We gave up pretty quickly after that."

Merlin Miller, administrative assistant, responded to the call to help by getting the elementary children off the playground and back into their building. Elementary principal David Brouse locked the building, and with the help of armed Highway Patrolmen, helped guard the children during the afternoon.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Perry immediately started organizing efforts to get the older students to a safe place while the manhunt took place, and made sure no school child left at the end of the day to go to an empty home.

After all the children were safely home, the four men stayed at the school long into the night,

helping law enforcement officials involved in the intense search.

Although the event was one that would be difficult to plan for, Mr. Perry said it could be used to prepare for future emergencies.

"At a school," he said, "you are supposed to be prepared for anything."

Mr. Perry completed his tenth year in the Mansfield school system, including two as high school principal and eight as superintendent.

Mr. Garrison finished his eighth year as principal of high school and junior high, and David Brouse was principal of Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary for year three.

After 24 years with the system, Mrs. Ruby Johns retired in the fall. Her years included 8 as elementary secretary and 16 as school bookkeeper and secretary to the superintendent.

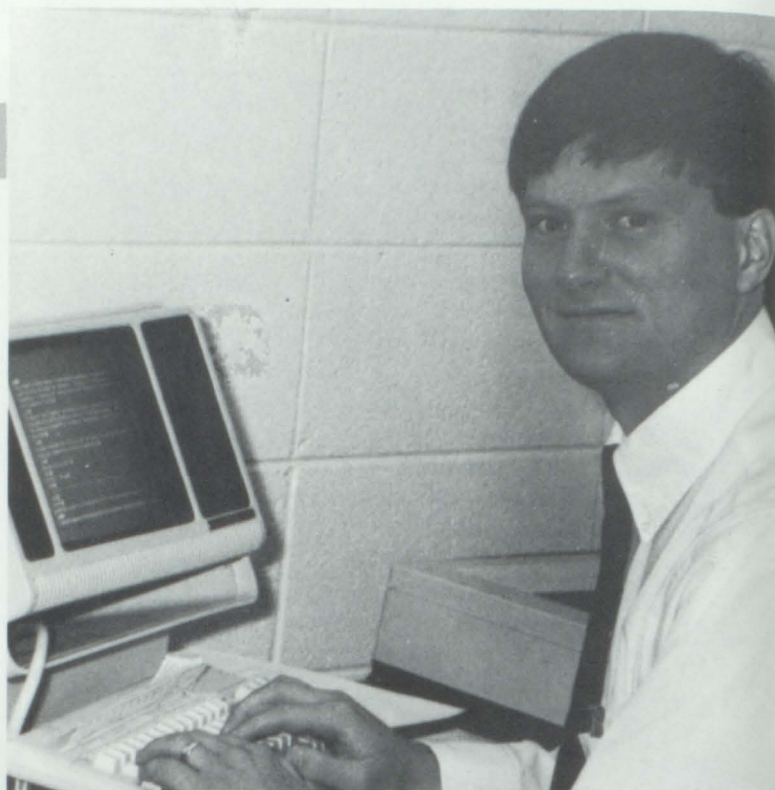
Her replacement was Mrs. Debbie Letsinger, who had been elementary secretary six years and junior high secretary for three.

After five years as secretary to special programs coordinator Merlin Miller, Mrs. Lana Kirkland took over as elementary secretary. She had also spent three years as a teacher's aide.

Mrs. Cleo Chambers completed 17 years as high school secretary and receptionist, and had been elementary secretary for three years.

LAURA INGALLS WILDER Elementary
Principal David Brouse.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS COORDINATOR
Merlin Miller.



MRS. RUBY JOHNS, retiring secretary to the superintendent, is presented a plaque from school board president **Curt Calhoun**.



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS. Curt Calhoun, Dale Keith, Steve Moody, Larry Kingery, Gary Hanger, Larry Hesterly.



MRS. LANA KIRKLAND, elementary secretary, top left; **Mrs. Cleo Chambers**, high school secretary, top right; **Mrs. Debbie Letsinger**, superintendent's secretary.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Gene Garrison.

GRADE *Eleven*

How do you know that it is Friday?



SCOTT HESTERLY AND Missy McGaw show Tracy Light a favorite pastime, wrestling in the halls.

SPENDING A FEW minutes signing year books brings Julie Perry, Bart Evans, and Mary Cantrell together.

WHEN SHE ISN'T nibbling on her lunch, Sherlyn Gallion visits with Kim Mills.



"When you don't care about homework, because you don't have to do it until Sunday night or Monday morning." — Kevin Lindsey

"When the last bell rings and everybody is gone before it stops." — Kenny Garrison

"You know it's Friday when you actually feel like getting out of bed in the morning." — Melissa Helsley

"When everybody in the whole school is in a good mood, unless they are skipping and then you don't know what kind of mood they're in." — Missy McGaw

"When you are down to wearing old jeans and a sweatshirt." — Mary Cantrell

"Your new pen runs out of ink from taking so many notes during the week." — Julie Kelley

"When everyone is talking about their weekend plans with boyfriends and girlfriends." — Beverly Peterson

"You don't care how you look or how you dress, as long as the day is over and it's time for 'Friday Freeride' and the weekend." — Aaron Gray

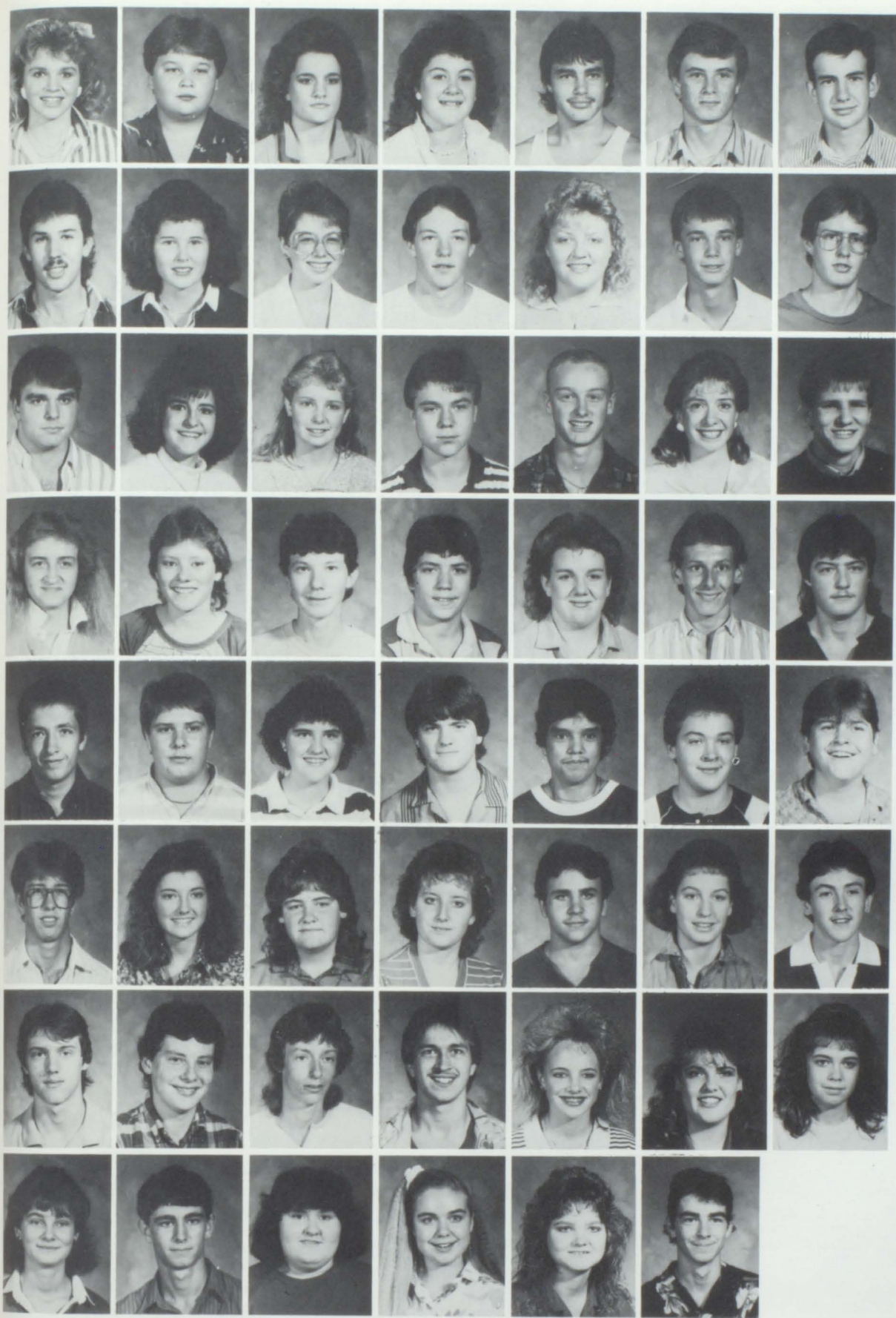
"People come around asking 'Are you going to the party tonight?' I need a ride." — Bart Evans

"When you take a spelling test in English." — Johnie Jones

"The teachers and students are being hateful to each other because they know they won't see them the next day." — Sean Hannum

"When I turn on the television and Miami Vice is on." — Larry Livingston

"When everybody is in the halls in clans, asking what are you going to do this weekend." — Cathy Whipple



Tassie Baker
Jeff Baty
Angela Brazeal
Mary Cantrell
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Larry Chilson
James Coday

Dale Cook
Tammy Dunn
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Brandon Frantz

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Cathy Whipple
Eddie Whipple
Wanda Williams
Lori Wood
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Wayne Young

GRADE *7en*

How do you know it's time to celebrate?



When you skip school and get away with it."
— Rhonda Dean

"It's time to celebrate when we make it to our senior year." — Audra Suits

"When you don't have to read the 'The Pearl' in English anymore." — Bryon Ivy

"When your mom trusts you with her new \$15,000 Suburban on a Saturday night until two in the morning." — Brent Coffman

When Mansfield beats Hartville at basketball."
— Gina Box

"It's time to celebrate when your parents go out of town for the weekend and you are free to do what you want." — Tim Logan

"When you finally turn 16 and get your driver's license." — Jim Farmer

"When summer is here and we are out of school and can have some fun." — Lisa Hurst

"Your ex-boyfriend who dumped you has to get braces and can't get a date with a first class dog." — Jennifer Wallin

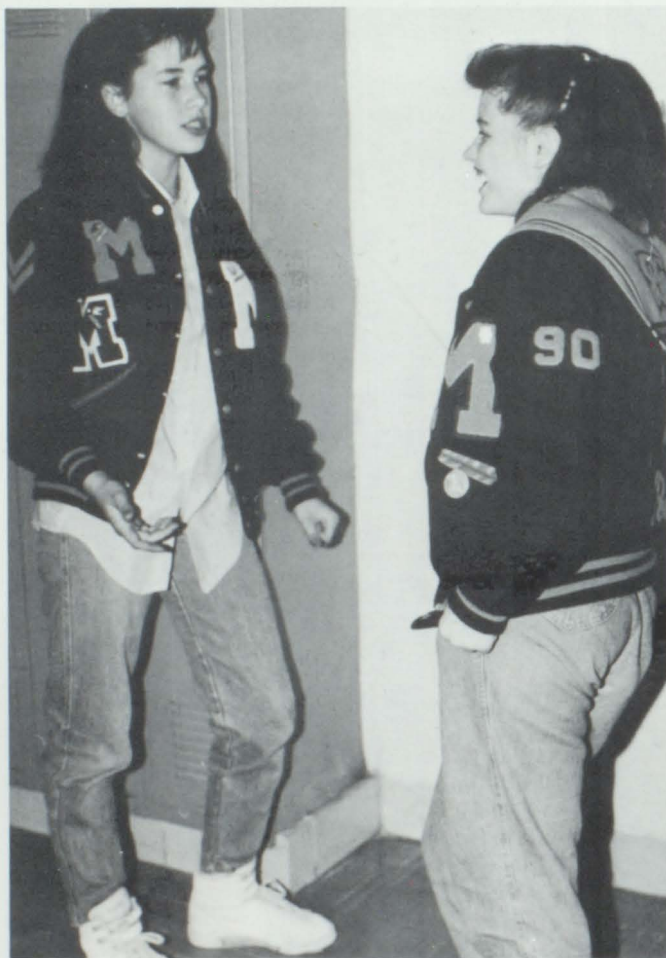
"When the St. Louis Cardinals win the World Series two years in a row." — Shelly Clanton

"It's time to celebrate when you make your first million. You can also celebrate your second, third, fourth, and fifth. If you are that rich, anytime would be a time to party." — John Ragsdale

"When the whole cross country team goes to state." — Marty Henry

"When there are three sophomores guys that start for the varsity and the girls team has a winning record." — Heather Krider

"When you break up and get back together."
— Peggy Dale

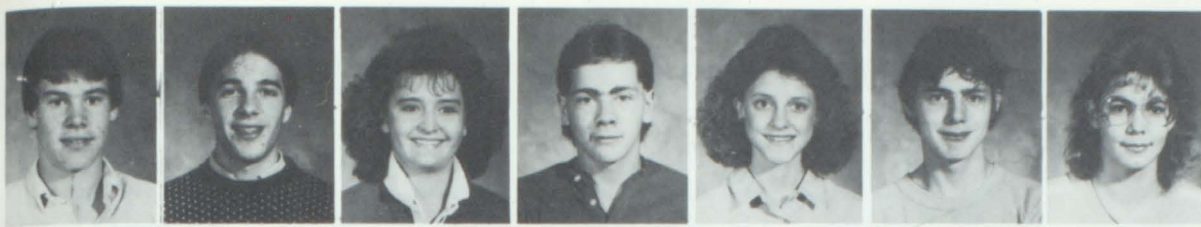


RAIN AND MORE rain means sophomores have to take their act to the halls instead of outside at lunch time.

TELLING THE STORY is fun for Timmarie Hamilton, but Deana Kelley has an even better time hearing it.

David Wilson, Toni Wright





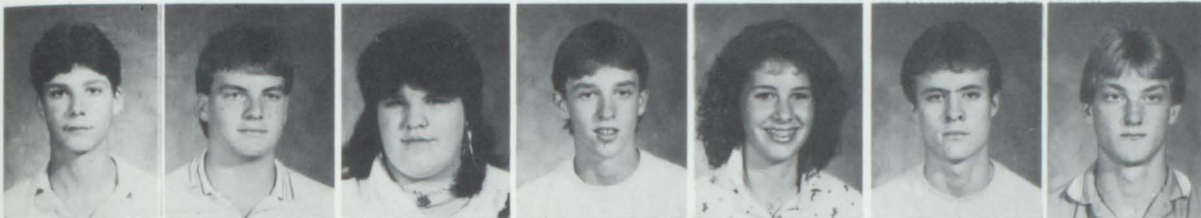
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Lisa Hurst
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Susan Jones
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John Ragsdale
Trina Rogers
David Severs
Jimmy Shropshire
Edwin Slade



Scott Storms
Audra Suits
Andria Turner
Lesa Turner
Rodney Vogt
Annetta Walker
Jenifer Wallin

GRADE *Nine*

What makes you really angry?



"People fondling the hair on my head. I would think they would be used to my hair by now. All right, so I do use a can or more of hair spray a week, but it's none of their business." — **Angie Miller**

"When my parents leave and we go rent R movies, then when we are in the middle of one our parents come home." — **Christa Elsey**

"My girlfriend's dad makes me very mad. Every time I go to her house, he looks at me like I've murdered someone." — **Marty Bentley**

"When people stand in the middle of the hall and practically tell their whole life story. People have to go around, and this creates a hall jam." — **Kristy Burnett**

"Having a good dream and being awakened by the words 'Get up and get ready for school'." — **Lee Ann Cannon**

"When upperclassmen make fun of freshmen." — **Vickie Franks**

"When I get to school every year and lose my books. In seventh grade I lost my science book. Last year I lost my English book. This year I've lost every book I have except my English book." — **George Crisp**

"I hate it when I fall down on the ice. It's funny when other people fall, but not when I do." — **Brent Napier**

"When my boyfriend goes to a party behind my back and then I find out from someone else that he was there." — **Kristin Calhoun**

"I hate it when I get all dirty and sweaty and get in the shower and turn the handle, only to find that my mom has washed clothes all day and used all the hot water." — **Benjie Dennis**

"When my braces cut the inside of my mouth and rub against it when I try to talk or eat." — **Trina Rogers**



SHOP STUDENTS ERIC Lansdown, Benjie Dennis, Scott Cantrell, and Marc Brazeal help each other with an assignment.

KEEPING COOL IS no problem for these ninth graders as they brave cold December temperatures to decorate the class float, "Nine Ladies Dancing," in the Mansfield Christmas parade.

FREE TIME AT the end of a class period gives Vickie Franks, Jeanne Bryan, and Angie Miller a chance to catch up on the latest gossip.





Michael Bogart
Marc Brazeal
Jeanne Bryan
Kristy Burnett
Kristin Calhoun
LeeAnn Cannon
Scott Cantrell



Bobby Clanton
George Crisp
Johnny Davis
Benjie Dennis
Shelly Detherage
Eddie Doan
Tommy Dugger



Stephanie Duncan
Jamie Dunn
Donna Durham
Christa Elsey
Lori Elsey
Norman Elsey
Shalawn Emerick



Christi Evans
Glen Evans
Melissa Farris
Vickie Franks
Tina Gage
Richard Gallion
Kris Gray



Kevin Hall
Mike Helsley
Troy Hughes
Waylon Johnson
Julie Jurewicz
Michael Keys
Shannon Koster



Jeff Ladd
Rachelle Lansdown
Robbie Maxwell
Melissa Melton
Angie Miller
Matt Moody
Diann Morris



Shawn Moss
Brent Napier
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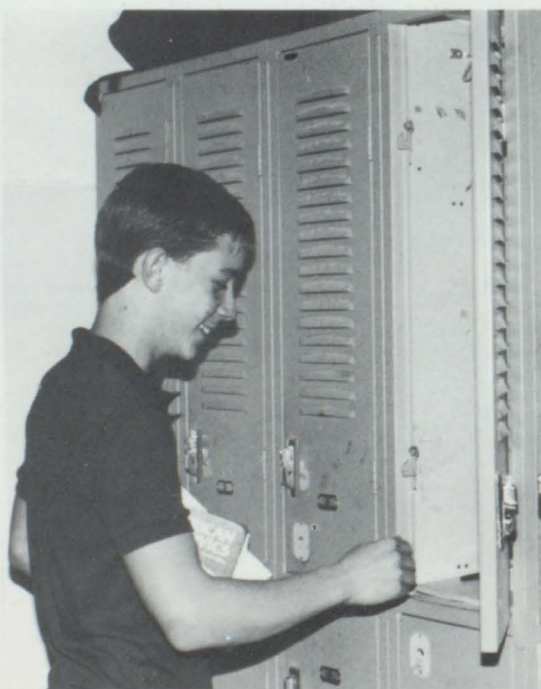
GRADE *Eight*

What would you change about junior high?



EIGHTH GRADERS CATCH up on the latest gossip while they gather on the front steps before school.

SEARCHING IN HIS locker, Ben Choate looks for lost homework.



"I wish more good looking girls would move here because I don't think the girls here are good looking." — Ben Choate

"I think that there should be more time in between classes for talking." — Gina Davis

"One thing I would change is we need a pep band because when we went to away games everyone had one except us." — Tracy Coffman

"A free lunch hour. The teachers and principal are always saying we need to be more responsible, why not test us with an open lunch hour?" — Don Hanger

"I wish we could choose our own classes." — Missy Carter

"I would like to have more subjects to choose from and some clubs like a math club or a science club." — Tish Goss

"I don't like everyone writing on the bathroom walls because then we can't have our dance or we get our mirror taken away." — Heather Lansdown

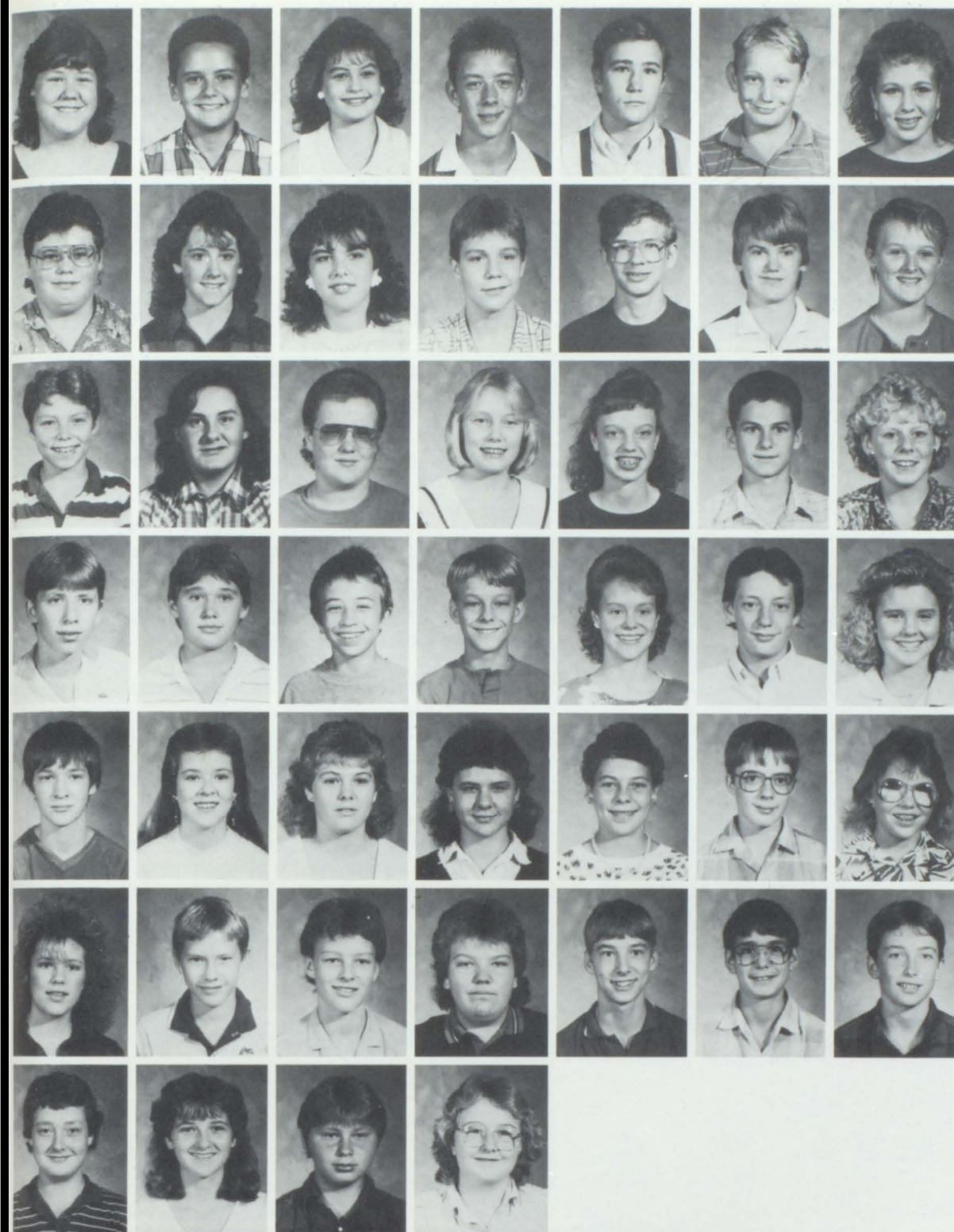
"I think that we should have a recess for at least 15 minutes, because we need a little bit of time to get out and get some fresh air." — Brandy Potts

"If I could change one thing it would be that we could go down town to eat, that way we could eat what we want." — Jennifer Greene

"I would change the rules about us not getting to go downtown on lunch hour, because some people may not like the food someday, and also because the high school gets to." — Brian Williams

"I wish we would have more subjects." — Stacey Wilson

"If I could change one thing about junior high it would be to schedule the pep rallies when the junior high could go to them also." — Doug Coffman



Jennifer Adams
James Barnett
Missy Carter
Ben Choate
Richard Chilson
Tommy Christenson
Marney Clark

Doug Coffman
Tracy Coffman
Gina Davis
Lanny Dean
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Chris Dunn
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Kerrick Lindsey
Teresa Lowe
Carolyn Mills
Janie Murray
Serena Page
Michael Porter
Brandy Potts

Marsha Ross
Reggie Roy
Barry Short
Carl Splain
Johnny VanNess
Harvey Wedge
Brian Williams

Pat Williams
Stacey Wilson
Virgil Woods
Brandy Wright

***EIGHTH GRADE BOYS** catch
up on the latest news after
their lunch has been eaten.*



GRADE *Seven*

What would you try for the first time?



SEVENTH GRADE STUDENTS get involved in discussion during math class.

SPENDING A FEW extra minutes reviewing for a science test helps Amy Morris, Heather Fairbairn, Melissa Holt, and Patricia Millsap.

STUDYING THE HUMAN bones in science class gets Taylor Hamilton, Kendall Keith, Clint Berry, and Douglas Walker ready for a quiz.



Doug Walker
Tawna Watterson



"I would like to go scuba diving so that I could see some real big fish down at the ocean bottom." — Steven Duncan

"Beating my brother at a game so I could rub it in." — Jared Jones

"I want to skydive. I think it would be fun because I like scary things." — Scott Hall

"I would like to go around the world so I could see all the places I have never seen before." — Heather Fairbairn

"I want to write a book that would become a bestseller." — Stacey Arnall

"Go quail hunting and kill a quail. I've gone hunting several times and never killed one." — Evan Kinser

"Mountain climb, because I think it would be fun to be that high and look down and see how small the trees are at the bottom." — Amon Elsey

"I would like to ski, because I have a friend who knows how." — Jeri Moody

"Go to different countries and learn new cultures." — Amy Compton

"I would try being a drummer in a small rock and roll band." — Vicky Noble

"Ride a four-wheeler 48 hours a day non-stop." — Clint Buchanan

"I would like to be an astronaut or an astrologist, so I could study or see space." — Carrie Gray

"I would like to buy a car and go to California to visit my uncle. There I would like to take him to Disneyland and ride every ride." — Jason Chilson

"I would like to ride in a plane to Watertown, New York. That is where my oldest brother is in the army." — Lucy Calhoun



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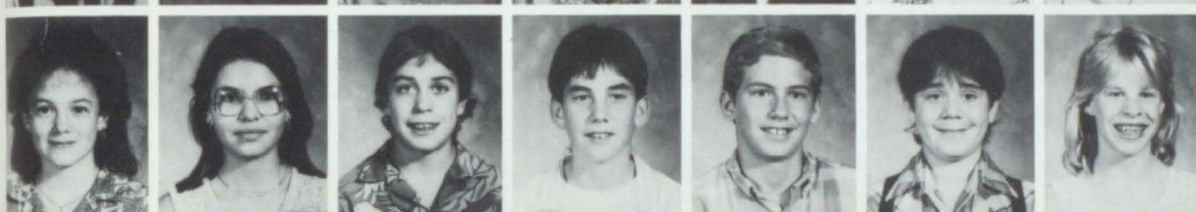
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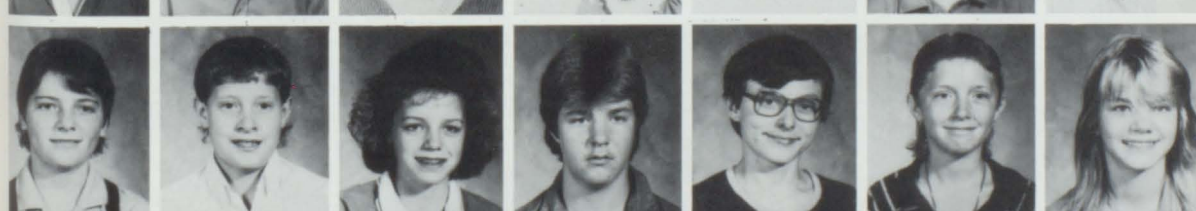
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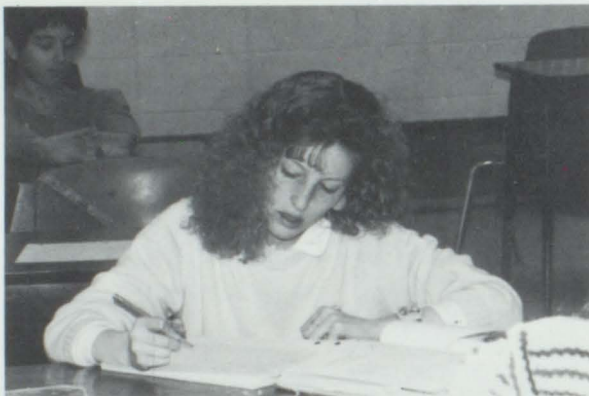
GRADE *Six*

What funny thing happened in school?



APRIL LYNCH AND Lisa Henry study together on their history assignment.

CONCENTRATING HARD, SIXTH grader Sunny Watterson works on her English assignment.



MRS. SUSIE GRAHAM and Mrs. Vicki Box are sixth grade teachers.



"When I was in kindergarten I was a ghost on Halloween and my sheet was so long I fell and knocked three people down." — Annette Lansdown

"This year I dropped my pencil, tried to get it still sitting in my chair, and fell on the floor." — April Lynch

"In the first grade me and some our friends held a wedding. We gathered dandelions for the bride's bouquet. I was a preacher, and we had bridesmaids. After the couple got married they got under the tires and kissed." — Jennifer Shropshire

"I spilled water in my lap. It was embarrassing and weird. I stayed in the bathroom for about 30 minutes." — Randy Roy

"The funniest thing that happened to me was when Dan and I fell in the mud and we laughed our heads off." — Adam Bryan

"Last year Stephanie Copeland and I were buddies on a field trip and I asked to hold her camera. I was fiddling around with it and held it up like I was going to take a picture of her. As she was telling me not to, the camera clicked. I thought it was locked but it wasn't. When the pictures came back, Stephanie brought them to school, and sure enough, there was a picture of her bug eyes, open mouth, and finger pointed at me." — Stephanie Joseph

"In the fifth grade I asked the teacher if I could go to the rest room, and I came back and walked in the fourth grade class room." — Virginia Fulbright

"When I was in the first grade Buffy and I were in separate classes, and out at recess we would tie our shoe strings together. One day at recess when the teacher raised her hand we couldn't untie them. So we lined up and went into the building and they were still in knots. We went into Buffy's classroom, and stayed in there until the teacher got them untied." — Sunny Watterson



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Elizabeth Bingham
Adam Brooke
Adam Bryan
Cheri Cannon
Stephen Chilson
Brad Collins

Misti Collins
Amy Connell
Stephanie Copeland
Nancy Davis
Jesse Evans
Amanda Flinn
Virginia Fulbright

Jonette Hampton
Kim Henry
Lisa Henry
Tracey Hughes
Kimberly Hyde
Marvin Johnson
Stephanie Joseph

Stephanie Kelly
Johnnie Kuhn
Annette Lansdown
Jacque Lansdown
Justin Long
April Lynch
Beckie Lynn

Ted Marre
Jason Miskell
Steven Pearson
Jody Philpott
Randall Roy
Terry Schofield
Jennifer Shropshire

Aretha Sickles
Angela Swopes
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ALL DECKED OUT in red, white, and blue, sixth graders salute the Constitution's two hundredth birthday.

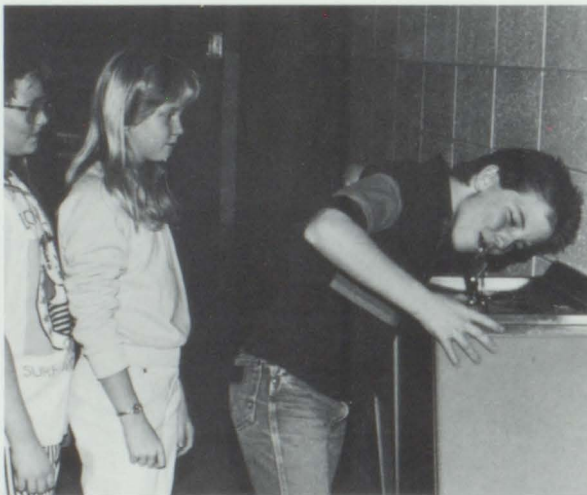
GRADE *Five*

What do you think happiness is?



FIFTH GRADERS PLEDGE allegiance to the flag, in honor of the two hundredth birthday of the Constitution.

MISSY HONEYCUTT, ANGELA Ragsdale, and Jerry Garrison take time out after a long recess for a cool drink of water.



FIFTH GRADE TEACHERS are Mrs. Frances Coday and Mrs. Kathryn Nichols.



"Happiness is watching the news on television and finding out we don't have school" — **Tom Moody**

"To me, happiness is being with your family." — **Stephen Stepro**

"Having lots of friends around when you're feeling lonely. It's also running around with all your buddies." — **Jennifer Top**

"Happiness is being glad you are you and you have friends that like you." — **Brooke Newton**

"To me, happiness is when you get a present for someone." — **Stephen Cantrell**

"Happiness is when the snow falls and we get out of school." — **Mike Scott**

"Having parents to love you." — **Shelly Williams**

"Happiness is when you wake up in the morning feeling good, and when the air is fresh and the sun bright, and you wish all your days could be like that." — **Dallas Smith**

"It's being able to be free, and to not have to make sure you are perfect." — **Torrie Collins**

"To me, happiness means that holidays are coming, full of joy and laughs." — **Lynda Christeson**

"It is when you get something you wanted to get. Also when you go to someone's house that you wanted to go to." — **Lisa Hyde**

"Happiness is joy that comes from life, and friends and family." — **Jodi Edwards**

"Happiness is when people stay all night with each other." — **Laura Shannon**



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Mark Brown
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Matthew Calhoun
Sharon Calhoun
Stephanie Calhoun

Charles Campbell
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GRADE *Four*

If you had one wish, what would it be?



STEPHANIE BLANKENSHIP
STILL has time for a smile while working on her science assignment.

FOURTH GRADE TEACHERS are Mrs. Carol Garrison and Mrs. Cindy Brouse.

FOURTH GRADERS SING an early American folk song at the Mansfield Parent Association pancake breakfast.



Janet Van Ness
Jim Wallace
Natasha Wallin

Jerry Ward
Julie Williams
Dawn Wingo



"It would be that kids under ten years old would get to drive a car, so we wouldn't have to ride the bus." — **Melanie Blankenship**

"I would wish for a horse, because I've never had one in my life. They are my favorite animal in the whole world." — **Stephanie Flinn**

"If I had one wish it would be to go in the Air Force. I want to fly in an F-14 jet and have the code name Slider." — **Michael Kirkland**

"My wish would be to have Kirk Cameron be my husband or boyfriend, because I like his television show." — **Amanda Mills**

"I wish I was Nancy Drew solving a baffling case in southern California. I would go undercover as a tourist at Disney World and find out who was haunting the grounds at night." — **Dawn Wingo**

"If I had a wish I would be a baseball player for the Royals. I would play first base and hit home runs." — **Brian Pollock**

"My wish would be to go to Disney World." — **Stephanie Blankenship**

"I would wish I could go to the pros and play for the Cardinals, and be as good as Ozzie Smith." — **Matt Skyles**

"I wish I only had to go to school when I wanted to." — **Jason Kabage**

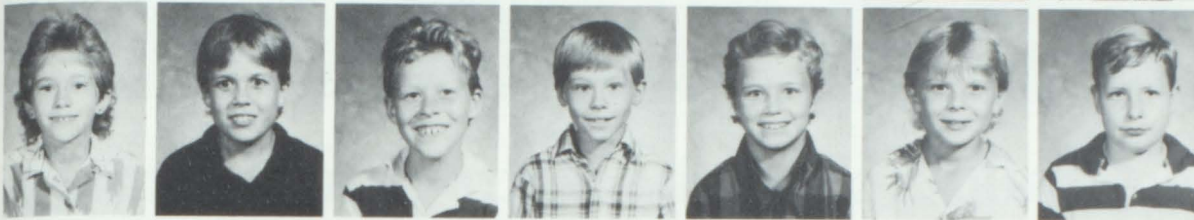
"If I had only one wish I could wish to be a quadrabillionaire so I could buy anything I wanted in the world." — **Brandon Miller**

"I wish I had a Lamborghini so I could take my friends cruising in it." — **Heather Gray**

"My wish would be to see the ocean. I bet it is very, very big and I could go swimming for a long time." — **Vanessa Britt**



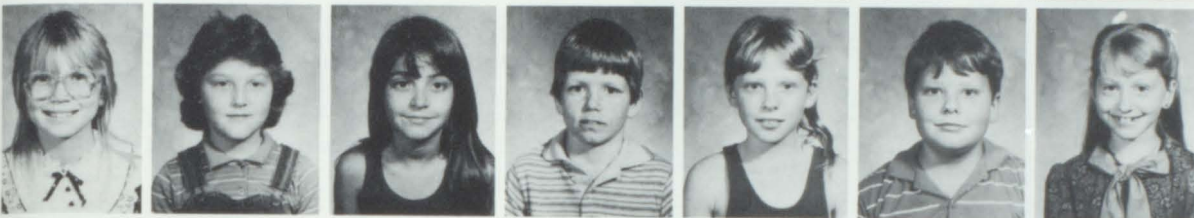
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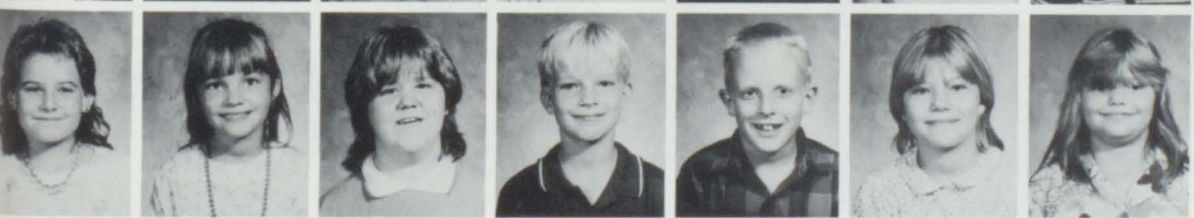
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GRADE *Three*

How would school be with you teaching?



USING A FEW minutes of their free time, Jeffery Brooke and Eric Grubbs look at their collection of baseball cards.

WORKING TOGETHER TO complete an assignment, Kristy Mace and Janice Liles work hard on math.



THIRD GRADE TEACHERS are Mrs. Twila Collins and Mrs. Carol Anderson.



"I would make the kids eat their spinach every day we had it, then if they didn't feel good I would let them go to the nurse." — Lauren Miller

"So they wouldn't talk, I would line the kids up boy, girl." — Angie Bingham

"If I were the teacher I would give the kids candy after math." — Justin Darnell

"If everyone got an A+, I would bring my horse and each one of the kids would get a ride." — Emily Moody

"I would try to let the kids have fun, but not let them get wild." — Stephanie Day

"I would give tests until everyone gets 100's." — Brandie Crisp

"There would not be any tests at all. There would be pizza, and six recesses a day." — Dennis Glenn

"If I were the teacher I would make sure no one copied off of each other." — Regina Roy

"There would not be any tests on Wednesday or Friday." — Tina Merriam

"I would play games with the kids." — Jeffrey Brooke

"I would let my class write on the chalkboard, and I would let them help me grade papers." — Niki Detherage

"If I got to be the teacher I would let the kids eat four lunches a day, and I would let them have P.E. everyday." — Orville Barber

"I would not make children think I had a teacher's pet." — Aimee Williams

"I will not let my class eat gum or candy." — Jennifer Wright

"If I were the teacher I would make the bad kids stand in the corner. And the good kids play games." — Kim Joseph



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GRADE *Two*

What is the most fun to do at recess?



MARCHING IN THE Christmas parade, Ashley Blankenship, Allison Amall, and Melissa Farris do a jump rope routine.

CONCENTRATING ON STAYING in the lines, Jenny Moody, James Strunk, and Chris Flageolle work on an art project.



SECOND GRADE TEACHERS are Mrs. Elaine Crump, Mrs. Josie Adamson, and Mrs. Kay Scrivner.



"The best thing to do at recess is play kiss and chase, because I like to chase and kiss girls." — Robby Baugh

"My favorite thing to do at recess is to play baseball, because I want to see who can hit the highest." — Jeromy Brooke

"The best thing I like to do at recess is to play Connect Four. I like to win the most games." — Eric Carampatan

"I like to play chase with my friends. I do it every day we go outside." — Chad Keeling

"Swinging is the best thing to do at recess, and when I swing, I swing up high." — Rachel Hall

"At recess I like to run, and play kickball, and chase girls." — Doyle Huskey

"I like to play on monkey bars. I like to hang on them and I can go across them." — Sarah Johnson

"I like to talk to my friends." — Courtney Short

"The best thing to do is play on the spider web. It's fun to climb on." — Gary Slate

"I like to watch movies with my friends." — Nicole Broome

"My favorite thing to do is swing, because I like to act like a bird, and I like to act like a airplane." — Melissa Farris

"I like to play ball because you get to tag people." — Nathan Hanger

"At recess I like to run because you can feel the air." — Scott Corder

"I like to play jump rope with my friends." — Rebekah Dale



Allison Amall
Natasha Bailey
Rachel Barber
Robert Baugh
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Ashley Blankenship



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James Strunk
Melvin Thompson
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GRADE *One*

What will you be when you grow up?



FIRST GRADE TEACHERS are Mrs. Kathy Nichols, Mrs. Janet Mitchell, and Mrs. Carol Anderson.

"I am going to be an artist because I like to draw and color." — Tina Kirkland

"A spy, so I can see what people are doing all the time." — Joey Rhodes

"I would like to be a scientist so I can dig up dinosaur bones." — Shannon Wallin

"I would want to be a doctor so I can make lots of money and help people feel better when they are sick." — Nicholas Prell

"A teacher, so I can help children learn new things." — Amanda Moore

"I am going to be a ballerina, because I love to dance, and I like rock and roll." — Sarah Allen

"I want to be a policeman, so I can catch bad guys." — Thomas Beggs

"Because I like to read books, I want to be a librarian like my mom." — Mandy Goss

"I am going to be a cowboy so I can ride horses and be in the rodeo." — James Ramsey

"A mechanic, because my grandpa is a mailman and sometimes he has to work on his car, and I watch. I would like to be able to work on a car and fix it." — Jason Eagleston

"I like animals, so I want to be veterinarian so I could make animals well." — Stephen House

"A cop, because when people go fast I can stop them and when people do something bad I can arrest them." — Jonathan Lynch

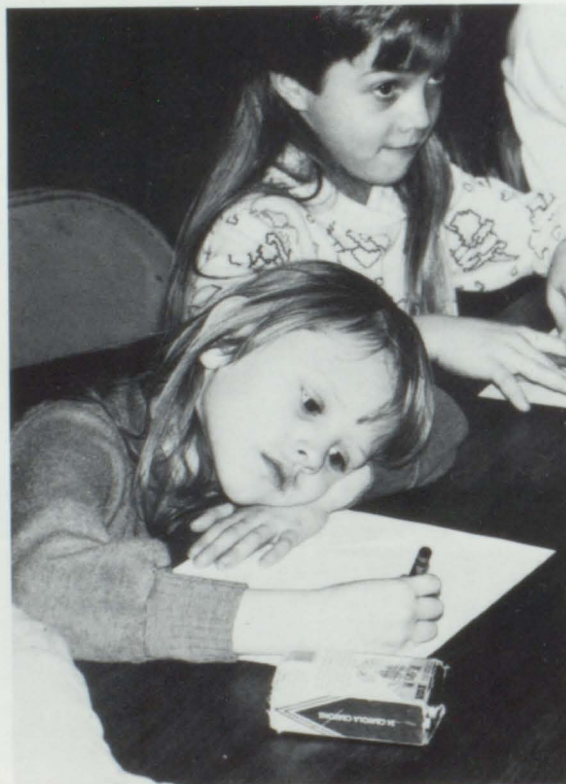
"A farmer, because I would like to work with animals." — Anthony Beyer

"A bus driver. I'd like to drive a bus because I like to be around people that ride it." — Matthew Adamson

"A nurse, so I can make people feel better and be helpful to them." — Rachel Hull



GETTING PREPARED FOR an art lesson, first grade students Jason Farris and Brandon McNamer share crayons.



DRAWING PICTURES MAKES art class fun for first grade students Christy Patterson and Amber Davis.



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Jason Barton
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GRADE

Kindergarten

How would you spend a day of free time?



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS SARENA Baugh, Byron Clark, and Charles Wilson concentrate on completing their math assignment.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS ARE Mrs. Ann Kinser and Mrs. Vicky Taylor.



Summer Welch
Charles Wilson
Rodney Woody
Christin Zimmerman



"If I had a whole day I would play with my Rambo and He-Man toys." — Byron Clark

"I would listen to music and dance all day." — Josh Campie

"Watch cartoons and play outside is what I would do." — Betty Conrad

"Riding my bike would be the most fun thing to do." — Jonathan Brouse.

"If I could do anything all day I would play baseball on the baseball field." — Craig Let-singer

"If it was a pretty day, I would go to Worlds of Fun." — Kristina Shropshire

"I would play dolls, play outside, and play with my baby sister." — Bridget Gittings

"If I could do anything all day I would go to the zoo." — Charles Wilson

"Playing outside with my two dogs would be fun." — Jennifer Makuiki

"I would play on my swingset all day." — Julie Lynch

"I would ride a motorcycle all day if I could." — Dustin Clark

"If I got to be home all day. I would watch Alf on television." — Destiny Millard

"I would clean my bedroom and sweep the floor." — Jerry Johnson

"Play tag would be what I would do." — Zach-ary Miller

"I would skate on the ice." — Jeremy Archer

"If I could, I would play outside on my bike all day!" — Ricky Ramsey

"Riding horses is what I would like to do all day long." — Laura Pettit



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Before saying "yes," think about the everyday sounds teenagers take for granted, like listening to friends, catching up on gossip, seeing a movie, and "jamming out."

Even thinking about being without those "simple pleasures" would be frightening to many people. But for some students at Mansfield it is already a reality.

However, for two hearing impaired and seven completely deaf students ranging in age from 5 to 17, communication through signing is breaking down an otherwise silent world for them.

Helping these students communicate in a silent environment is the primary job of Mrs. Cindy Breid-Baker, hearing impaired teacher.

"Everyone believes there is a sign for everything, but there isn't," Mrs. Breid-Baker said. "Sometimes, I end up making up some."

Just like regular high school students, the students in the hearing-impaired classes had dif-

ferent needs and were on different levels. This created problems for Mrs. Breid-Baker.

Mrs. Okema Haden, high school counselor, found five students who were interested in learning to sign: freshman Christa Elsey, sophomores Tracy Light and Debra Bryant, and juniors Charlotte Clark and Tassie Baker.

Just like learning any new language, learning to use sign language took time, patience, and practice.

"I usually signed at home," Light said. "I watched television and signed what the actors were saying, or I would sign to a song I heard on the radio."

Other kids with special needs got help from Miss Stephanie Wright, EMR-LD teacher.

Volunteering for Special Olympics in college helped her get the local olympics program off the ground.

When she first came to MHS, the program was just starting out with a few track and field programs. Under her leadership it has grown to bowling leagues and basketball teams.

Special Olympics teams practice first hour or whenever they can get free time for the gym. In practice they go over the basic skills and plays.

"It helps the kids to socialize with other kids from other areas," Miss Wright said. "It also helps to maintain survival skills for everyday life."



MRS. OKEMA HADEN, counselor, shows Patty Richardson and Lori Wood costs of College.



MRS. MARY BLAKEY, orthopedically handicapped teacher; **Mrs. Cindy Breid-Baker**, hearing impaired teacher, top; **Mrs. Dorothy Wallace**, elementary LD teacher; **Mrs. Georgianne Brown**, EMH teacher; middle.



MISS STEPHANEY WRIGHT, high school EMR-LD teacher, right; **Mrs. Lori Felton**, speech therapist, left.

PARENTS AS TEACHERS director Mrs. Kathy Short reads a book to pre-schoolers at the Mansfield library.



ELEMENTARY COUNSELOR Mrs. Jean Coday shows a book to Melissa Scott and Jason Lansdown.

MISS SUE NIEDERT, high school behavior disorders teacher.

MRS. HELEN LAWRENCE, remedial reading; Miss Linda Graham, remedial language arts, Dallas Chambers, remedial math.

DO I HAVE A FEVER?

Playing second mom to dozens of sick children takes up most of Mrs. Janet Brooke's day.

As school nurse is kept busy helping students who are ill or who are injured.

But besides taking temperatures and giving out aspirin and putting on lots of Band-Aids, Mrs. Brooke is responsible for other jobs as well.

She keeps immunization records up to date, does occasional vision and hearing screenings, and makes sure that all students have their shots up to date.

One of the reasons Mrs. Brooke enjoys her job is that she gets satisfaction from helping the students.

"I like being with the kids," she said. "If they have a real need, I like to help them if at all possible."

Lots of cases of flu and chicken pox made 1988 a typical year. Mrs. Brooke said there had been no broken ankles or arms "yet", but some children had knee surgery.

The worst injury that happened at school occurred when an elementary age boy on a nature hike fell and ran a big thorn through

the palm of his hand.

Although there are many minor injuries, the school nurse also has to deal with another problem - the child who isn't sick, but uses a trip to the nurse as a way to get out of class for a while.

"I can usually tell when they are faking it," Mrs. Brooke said. "I just send them back to class. When the weather gets warm they get especially bad about wanting out of school."

A typical day for Mrs. Brooke, who is nurse not only for the elementary children but also for the junior high and high school, includes a variety of activities.

Medicine that parents send to school for a child must be kept in her office, so Mrs. Brooke keeps a log of the times the medicine should be taken. At the appropriate time, she lets the child know to come to her office.

There is usually a constant stream of children coming in with bumps and bruises, and there is an occasional 102 degree fever to be checked.

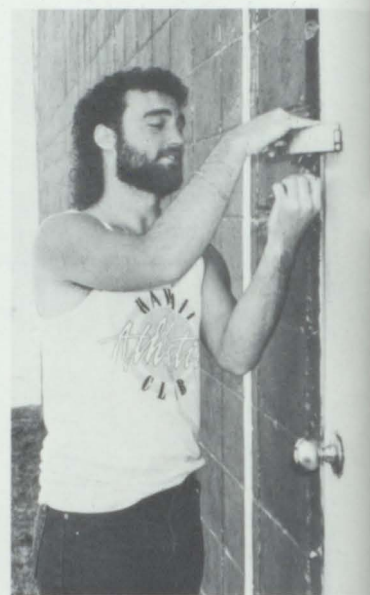
In preparation for taking care of more serious injuries, Mrs. Brooke renews her CPR training each year, and she regularly attends meetings that pertain to school nursing.

Because of the nationwide concern about AIDS, Mrs. Brooke joined other area school nurses at a conference this spring at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

MRS. JANET BROOKE, school nurse.



SPECIAL EDUCATION AIDE Mrs. Janice McNeil.



ELEMENTARY CUSTODIANS ROBERT Maxwell and Bill Bennett.



MRS. JOYCE DETHERAGE, special programs secretary. middle; Earl Paxton, maintenance man, above.

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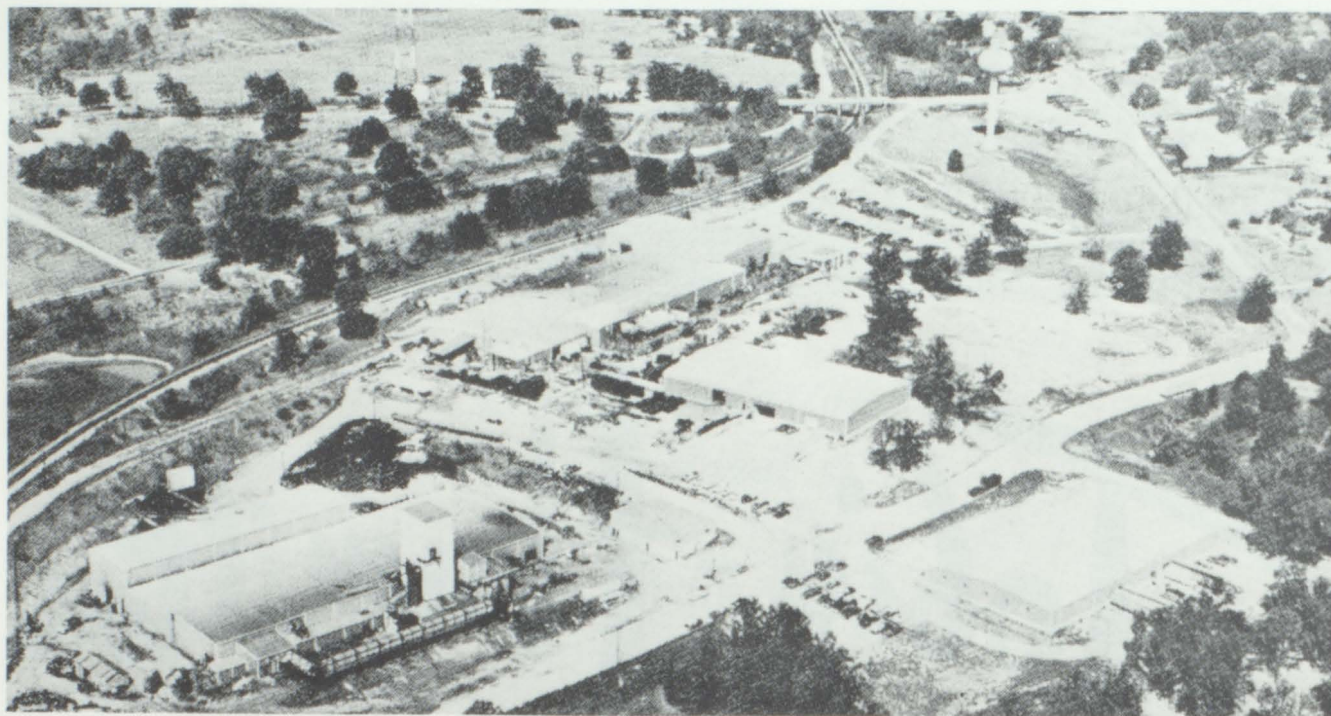
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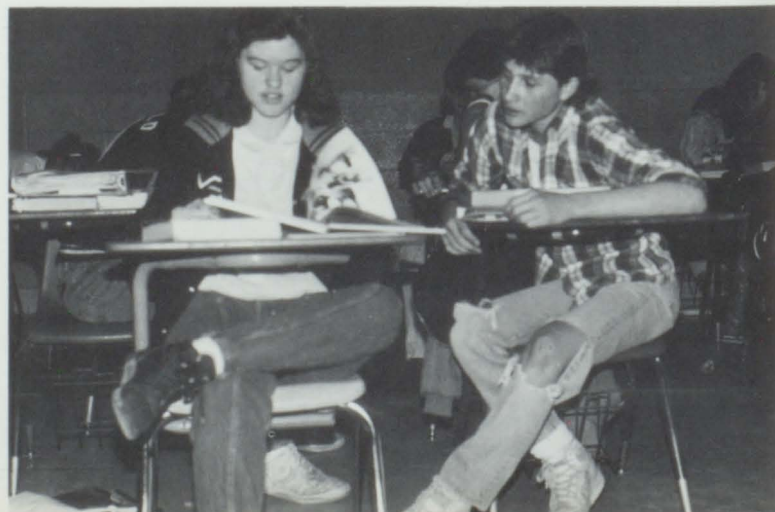


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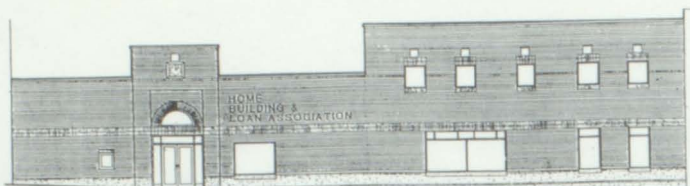
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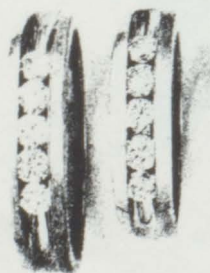
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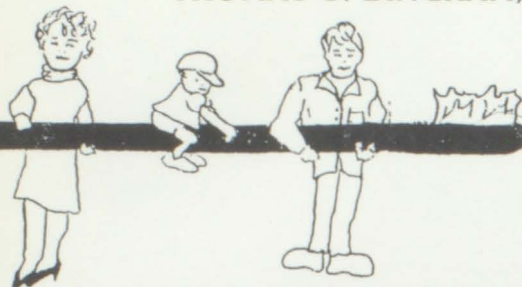
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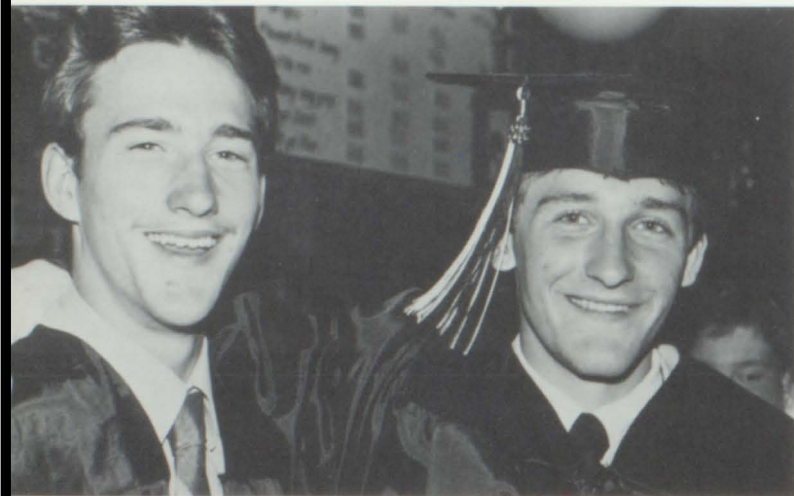
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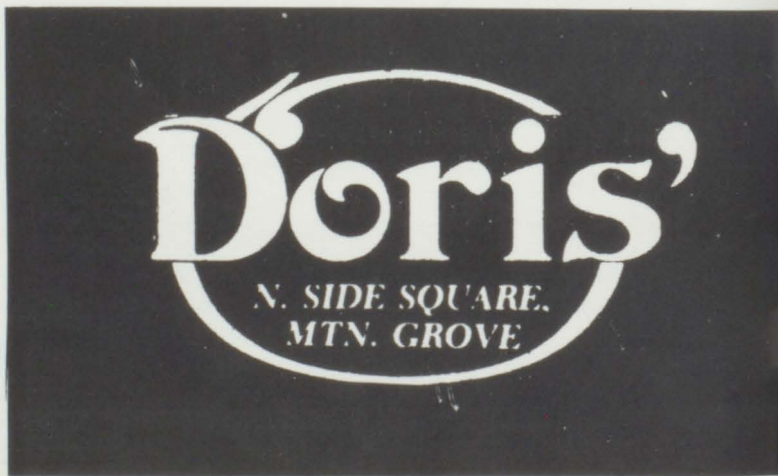
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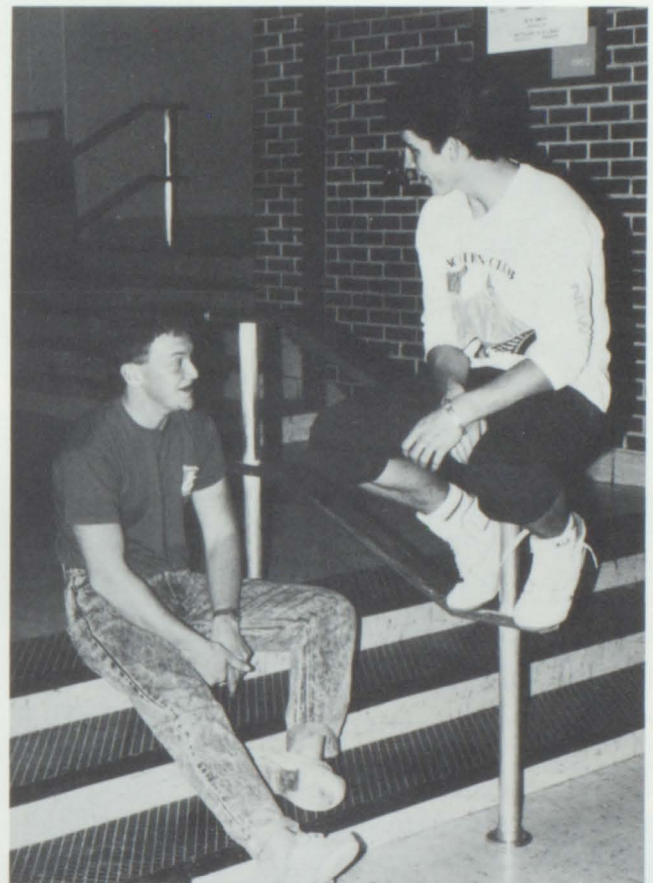
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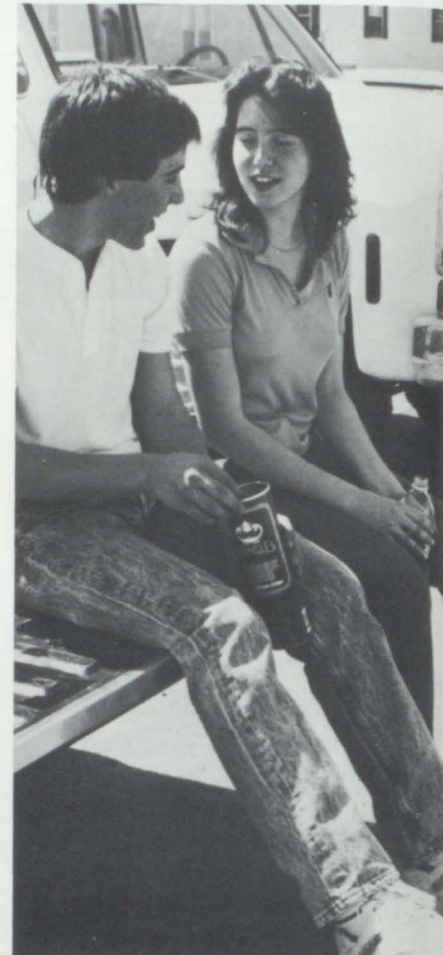
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What NEXT?

So many questions

Nineteen hundred and eighty-eight.

It was the year "What next?" was transformed from a simple question to a school motto.

Without a doubt, the school year was filled with the usual assortment of happy moments, victories, and achievements. But in sharp contrast to the happy times, there was often a rapid-fire succession of frightening and tragic events.

A popular 30-year old custodian died of a heart attack. Two armed fugitives scared students and involved the school in an intense manhunt. A much-loved 34-year old math teacher died in an automobile accident.

At those times, talking wasn't necessary, because you could see the question in the faces around you. What next? Sometimes we didn't want to know. It was a depressing question.

But at other times, "What next?" took on a positive connotation. It also came to mean "What can we do to top this?"

The cross country team worked its way to the top by placing eighth at the state meet. What could possibly happen next? Well, the girls basketball team had its first winning season ever, and the Animals, an informal pep group of rowdy boys, was born.

Instead of the traditional sight of students sweating and complaining about the heat at the beginning of the year, they were cool and relaxed when the administration relented from an old rule and allowed students to wear shorts to school. The students accented the halls with "jams" of every color.

In national events, "What next?" often meant "Have they all lost their minds?"

The popular tele-evangelist Jim Bakker and his wife Tammy Faye made national headlines when he became part of a sex scandal. The couples' faces were plastered over newspaper and magazine stands everywhere.

Another private affair made public :

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WHILE CLINT JACKSON reclines on a handy pickup hood, he talks lunch hour away with Wendy Bogart and Holly Clark.



WENDY BOGART AND Gary Davis stop by to help John Top clean out his locker for the last time.



SCOTT CANTRELL AND Lori Durham share a bag of Doritos and conversation during lunch hour.

ON THE DAY after the last softball game team members use shaving creme and Coach Roger Wood to release a little tension.



raised eyebrows when Gary Hart, a Democratic presidential candidate, was involved with model Donna Rice.

Oliver North brought us Ollie Mania, but only for a short time. The Iran-Contra affair and implications of government involvement kept Americans glued to the television tube for weeks.

There were other national events that were more awe-inspiring. The United States celebrated the two-hundredth birthday of the Constitution and pride was shown by many countries as their athletes met together in Calgary, Canada to compete in the winter Olympics.

The question "What next?" was a constant part of the Ozarks during winter, as Mother Nature dumped inches of ice, causing power outages to virtually all homes, and cancelling many days of classes. Being in the dark and having no water was a common torment during Christmas vacation.

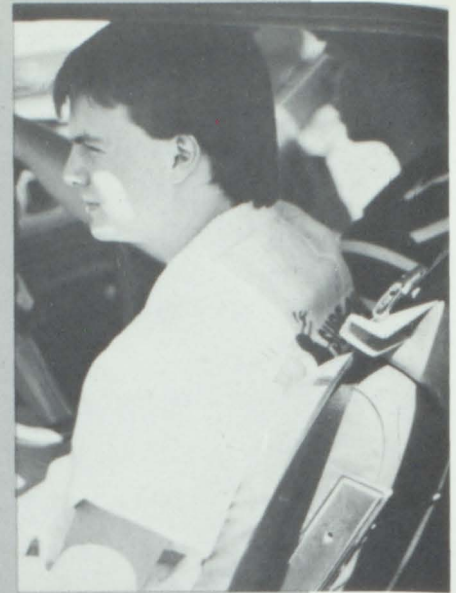
For high school journalists across the country, "What next?" was the question of the century. The Supreme Court heard its first ever high school case, deciding in a landmark decision that principals have the right to censor school publications.

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CLOUDY SKIES DON'T dim the seniors enthusiasm for their class trip.

JIM FREEMAN AND Ron Felker relax at lunch until time for classes to begin again.



ON ONE OF the last days of school, freshmen girls talk about summer plans.

AS RETALIATION FOR making the rest of the group wait for them several times, Bo McAlister and Wendy Bogart get doused with cups of water on the Senior trip.



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Back at MHS, the Sweethearts pom pon squad wowed the crowds for the third year in a row at the state basketball tournament. And it was evident that academic accomplishment was never in question, as students took medals and awards in many areas.

Seniors found themselves caught in the age-old trap of trying to get everything done and still find time for fun.

Many things will be memorable for them about their last year, including working in the senior concession stand, and going to the class trip to Kansas City.

Special memories were available at MHS for anyone who wished to take them. Although this year seemed to have more than its share of tragedies, maybe that just made people ask questions that should always be considered, important questions like "What next?"



