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OUR MARKS REMAIN...

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Each individual has his own special characteristics — his “marks” which he leaves with the people and things he touches.

High school memories include the “marks” of many people who made up that total experience. Some of the “marks” were made through scholastic achievements, athletic accomplishments, dramatic or music productions, or maybe even classroom antics which drove teachers to distraction.

WE WERE HERE hopes to bring out the happenings of Mooresville High School 1977-78 and lock them onto the pages of this book to preserve the accomplishments, antics, and feelings of those who were here.

Everything from pie-eating contests to team victories are meant to remind us that “We Were Here ... And Our Marks Remain.”
Sports continue winning streak

Few sports fans will forget that “we were here” in 1977-78. “We” competed as either athletes or fans and most of the time “we won!”

Some of our “marks” will remain as group efforts like the pilgrimage of fans and athletes to Jasper for the state’s AA football semi-finals. Other “marks”, like the cross country record set by senior Mike Philips, were more individual achievements. Some of these “marks” will survive in record books and trophy cases. Others will remain as pictures in the gym hall or this book. But all will become experiences to remember and remind us that “we were here.”

1. Eddy Hall backhands the ball across the net.
2. Quarterback Joe Copeland rounds the corner trying to escape a tackle from his opponent.
3. Cross Country runners take off at the beginning of a long Sectional race.
"Marks" of the personalities of 1977-78 included many facial expressions. The characteristic smiles, frowns, winks, or wrinkles of special friends contributed to the memories of many experiences.

Some of us made special efforts to be noticed and remembered by either painting our faces bright orange and wearing a pumpkin on our head, making up like clowns at the athletic carnivals drama club booth, or modeling gag eyes to amuse our classmates. Whether consciously or not, most of us who shared these expressions of ourselves were hoping some would realize "we were here."

1. Drama students, painted as clowns, sell balloons at Homecoming festivities.
2. Mr. Tony Lawrence, portraying the Great Pumpkin amuses students at a pep session.
3. Mark Gentry shows what drafting class has done to his eyes.
4. Shannon Kirtley lights the torch for the burning MHS.
5. Observing what is happening on the field is place kicker and end Jim Stonebreaker.
6. Mr. Graves and Mrs. Roberts aggravate sponge throwers.
MHS classes give varied challenges

An increase in class offerings throughout the years has given us the opportunity to explore many talents and leave the most positive "marks" of ourselves behind.

While some of the achievements from classroom experiences may have seemed small at the time, many produced impressive results we were proud to display.

Showcases were frequently filled with macramé, pottery, paintings, sketches, and jewelry produced by art students. Teachers and friends of home economics students were treated to a variety of goodies from the kitchen; auto mechanics students pushed or hauled in mechanical failures and actually drove them away after adjustments; music students shared vocal and instrumental accomplishments with the public; and building trades students constructed an entire house.
1. Diana Schwartz brought her dog to speech class to help demonstrate puppy care.
2. Seniors Keith Dudley, Tom Spencer, and Todd Hacker prepare to eat their creations in boys home economics class.
3. Building trade students, under the direction of Mr. Chuck Waggoner, frame a house, one of the first steps of a long project.
4. Drafting students watch as Jeff Gossett demonstrates a Jacob's ladder.
5. The percussion section practices during band class.
The event more people participated in than any other throughout the school year was Homecoming. MHS had traditionally been known for its elaborate and competitive float contest between classes; 1977 was no exception.

Class officers and sponsors began planning for the construction of the floats the first week of school. The sophomore class, sponsored by Mr. Dennis Amrhein and Mrs. Lezette Harrington, was happiest with the "mark" it left as the "number one" float for Homecoming '77.

However, the pride felt by each of us was obvious when rain threatened to dampen the hours of work we had completed, and we each ran to rescue our "mark."
1. Mrs. Roberts is a prime target for the yearbook’s sponge toss.
2. The class of '80 shows artistic talents with a first place Homecoming float.
3. Bruce Law gives a sigh of relief as he is pulled from Mr. Qualitza’s “bug”.
4. The Indiana University calliope offers entertainment for spectators in the Homecoming parade.
5. The Great Boo Boo demonstrates the art of gold fish swallowing.
6. MHS even has its own clowns — members of the Drama Department.
1. Mr. Greg Silver isn't too neat, but he did swallow part of a pie very quickly.
2. Seniors show strength and determination in winning the tug-of-war.
3. MHS Homecoming queen Mary Neitzel reigned in the rain when showers drenched halftime ceremonies.
4. DeWayne Gooley holds very still as he gets his face painted by Drama Club members.
5. Rhonda Opel represents the sophomore class and becomes Homecoming princess.
6. Mr. Bob Ruble "enjoys" the water in the "African Dip."
Neitzel reigns at homecoming

What better way to leave a “mark” than to be honored as the champion pie-eater of the entire school? A continuing tradition saw several students and teachers vying for that distinction. One of the messiest tables in the history of the contest left no doubt that “many of us were here.”

More attractive “marks” were left by Mary Neitzel, who was crowned Homecoming queen, and Rhonda Opel, who was named princess. Some of us left smaller but still important “marks” by donating our muscles to the class tug-of-war competition, and some of us just did our best to make sure a teacher was “dunked” or “sponged” a little.
Juniors win $500 at fall foliage

Homecoming floats continued to leave impressive "marks" even after Homecoming as three classes entered their creations in the Martinsville Fall Foliage Festival Parade.

Everyone certainly knew "we were there" when the juniors, sophomores, and seniors took first, second, and third places respectively winning a total of $900 in prize money.

The band also left its "mark" all over the state, competing in the state marching contest and receiving the distinction of a "top ten band." Whether we were a part of the flag and rifle corps, a member of the band, or just an MHS band booster we all believed that "we were here" and thus a part of the success.
1. The MHS flag and rifle corps performs at halftime.
2. The burning MHS is a Mooresville Homecoming tradition.
3. The junior class places second at Homecoming but first at Martinsville's Fall Foliage Festival.
4. Charlie Brown rides proudly on the class of '78 float.
5. The freshman class chooses a NASA theme for float competition.
6. The MHS marching band performs its award-winning show.
1. Gamblers in the cast of "The Saga of Katie and the Gamblin' Lady" look in amazement at the imaginary cards of Lori Horton.
2. Mr. Richard Newcomer is a member of the business community who donates his time to the school as a member of the corporation board for building trades.
3. Police Chief Harold Martin talks to elementary students about safety.
4. Mrs. Peggy Weber teaches the Junior Miss contestants steps for a group performance.
5. Mooresville's Junior Miss Mary Neitzel performs her talent for the pageant.
Community groups support students

Like other years, many community groups contributed to the projects and accomplishments of MHS students. Some contributed money to support financial projects of organizations and athletic endeavors. Most promoted spirit and a tremendous backing to sporting events. Many gave their time and themselves to those of us who asked for it. While listing all of those who helped us in some way would be impossible, these pages were designed to remind them that they left a "mark" with us and that we appreciated the fact that "they were here when we were here."
MHS presents 'Charlie Brown'

The production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" left its "mark" with some of the high school's most loyal fans — elementary students who were treated to the presentation.

Cast members Todd Hacker, Charlie Brown; Mike Klass, Snoopy; Kitti Swinney, Lucy; Don Reichard, Schroeder; Randy Davis, Linus; and Lori Hickerson, Peppermint Patty, also brought the famous Charles Schultz comic strip to life for two high school convocations.

Mrs. Pam Anderson, speech teacher, was stage director for the production, and Mr. Gene Raymond, choir director, was music director.
1. Lucy is willing to listen to anyone's problems — for a nickel.
2. Linus and Peppermint Patty have a "boy to girl" talk.
3. Linus and Lucy team up for a dance.
4. Lucy's admiration for Schroeder is astounding.
5. When Snoopy gets hungry he lets the whole world know about it.
6. The cast gives Charlie Brown a little glory.
The sixth annual Wagon Trails Revue, viewed by the largest crowd ever at a Wagon Trails performance, presented "A Salute to the Greats" March 31 and April 1.

This was the first time for a Wagon Trails to be held on two nights. Led by Masters of Ceremony Julie Bivin and Mike Mackenzie, the revue featured many high school talents.

Jim Stewart and Beth Thatcher performed "I'M Herbert" which they took to the state speech meet; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yoke sang "Rocky Top"; Debbie Slaughter, Mike Klass, and David Strohmeyer performed a tribute to Judy Garland, a song "Get Happy"; Sally Hamilton sang Jim Croce's Time in a Bottle"; the MHS Kadettes danced to "Razzle Dazzle" and "Happy Days"; and the MHS choirs performed a number of popular songs. A special "mark" was added to the program when Don Reichard received two standing ovations, a first, for his performance of "My Way", a tribute to Elvis and Frank Sinatra. This act and many more left their "marks" in the 1977-78 Wagon Trails Revue.
1. Some of the antics of Charlie Chaplin are re-enacted by Tina Willis and Lee Ann Wise.
2. Don Reichard displays the intensity with which he performs an Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra song, "My Way."
3. Jim Stewart bird watches during "I'm Herbert", which he performs with Beth Thatcher.
4. Being an M.C. for Wagon Trails isn't all fun and games as the expressions on the faces of Julie Bivin and Mike Mackenzie show.
5. Performing in their 6th consecutive Wagon Trails Revue, Steve and Liz Yoke present their version of a famous Country Western song, "Rocky Top."
1. Mammy mends Pappy's britches while Abner snoozes on the porch.
2. The population of Dogpatch listens in awe as Senator Phogbound explains.
3. After drinking the Yokum Berry Tonic, the town's husbands become muscle men.
4. Marryin' Sam salutes Jubilation T. Cornpone, the man who almost single handedly lost the Civil War for the South.
5. Abner, and Mammy and Pappy Yokum sing "It's A Typical Day."
6. Daisy Mae works at getting Abner to marry her.
This year’s musical, based on the Al Capp comic strip character “Li’l Abner,” was presented April 28 and 29 in the MHS gymnasium and viewed by packed houses each night.

With outstanding performances by Don Reichard, Li’l Abner; Lori Hickerson, Daisy Mae; Mike Klass, Marryin’ Sam; Lori Hickerson, Mammy Yokum; and David Strohmeyer, Pappy Yokum; the many hours spent in preparation were well rewarded. Mrs. Pam Anderson, stage director, and Mr. Gene Raymond, music director, along with many others, put more than their fair share into the production and with standing ovations on both nights, what better way was there to end long hours of work?
Couples "sail" to '78 prom

Come Sail Away, the theme of the 1978 junior-senior prom, was held at the new Airport Sheraton Inn, May 6, from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. Over six hundred people attended the event which had been planned by the junior class and sponsors Miss Sue Squires and Mr. Stan Hall.

The crowning of the king and queen took place at 11:00 p.m. with Jim Bagley and Kathy Limbach reigning over the prom. The other candidates for king and queen were: Al McGuire and Pam Newgent, Delvin Young and Annetta Scott, and Dan Even and Sherri Crist. The candidates were introduced by junior class president Joe Copeland.

"Morningstar," a band with many relatives who attended the prom, provided the musical entertainment.
2. "Morningstar" provides the musical entertainment.
3. Foreign exchange student Timo Salmia and Beth Thatcher participate in the dancing.
4. "Baby Face" McGuire, "Pretty Boy" Hundertmark, and their dates take a break from the evening's activities.
5. School superintendent Mr. William Curry crowns queen Kathy Limbach.
6. The 1978 king and queen candidates.
1. Pat DeBruler, Becky Connell, Mike Curry, and Wendy Holler show off their dancing abilities.

2. Kitti Swinney and Mike Bagley display expertise in the wheelbarrow race.

3. Checking out the printing shop are Kim Selwa and David Mikesell.

4. WNAP disc jockey Buster Bodine points in amazement to the happenings on the dance floor.

5. Scott Caruso and Debbie Slaughter rely on many hours of practice in winning the dance contest.
Many hours of hard work were spent preparing for the post prom put on by the Junior class parents. "Pioneer Country," the theme of the '78 post prom, featured many different activities where couples could compete for gold nuggets to use as money in the country store. Other activities included a wheelbarrow race, horse shoe pitch, and shootout at the OK corral. The Red Dog Saloon provided eats and drinks for the hungry cowpokes.

WNAP disc jockey Buster Bodine played disco music for the couples. The height of the morning was the raffle for the black and white TV which was won by Teresa Gillman.
Awards Day was the traditional marking that the end of school was very near at hand. Many out-of-school groups presented awards and scholarships as well as school groups. Some of those receiving out-of-school Awards were: Dr. James H. Bivin scholarship, Scott Hickerson; Chamber of Commerce vocational scholarship, Kevin Bailer; Kappa Kappa Kappa scholarships, Jane Tucker, Pat Richardson, Tim Franklin, Mike Raymond, and Alan McGuire.

Some of those receiving school awards were: junior art award, Larry Taber; outstanding senior choir member, Don Reichard; student council president, Roe Wright; drama productions ad performer of the year, Mike Klass; and top ten seniors: Jeanie Perry, valedictorian, Lisa Jones, salutatorian, Pam Newgent, Scott Hickerson, Jim Bagley, Beth Henderson, Pat Richardson, Tara Soughers, Joanna Fox and Kathy Limbach.
1. Al McGuire receives a scholarship from Tri Kappa Sorority.
2. The senior class enters the gym before the student body for the last time.
3. Mike Klass receives the drama club's "Best Actor" award from last year's winner, Dan Scharbrough.
4. Don Reichard and Mr. Raymond exhibit the closeness that develops between student and teacher.
5. Scott Hickerson is awarded the Dr. James H. Bivin Scholarship Award.
6. Mr. Raymond leads the spotlighters in one last song.
The height of every senior's high school career is graduation — the end of a new beginning.

The class of 1978, graduating 259, took part in baccalaureate and commencement exercises on May 21, 1978, at the MHS gymnasium. Led by valedictorian Jeanie Perry, salutatorian Lisa Jones and class president Jim Bagley, with class sponsors Mrs. Clarissa Snapp and Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, the class had the distinction of being the largest class to ever pass through the doors of MHS.

Despite heat, excitement, and some sorrow, seniors were relieved to receive diplomas from superintendent Mr. William Curry.
1. Valedictorian Jeanie Perry and salutatorian Lisa Jones are excited over their graduation.
2. Jeanie Perry delivers the valedictory speech.
3. The boys' barbershop quartet, with its three senior members, lead the class and alumni singing the Alma Mater.
4. Mr. Keller, Mrs. Snapp, and Mr. Grosskreutz express their congratulations to foreign exchange student Timo Salmia.
5. Mike Hall receives his diploma from Mr. Curry.
The athletic department at MHS left its "marks" in many different areas around the state of Indiana during the 77-78 sports season. It didn't matter if the sport or a team participated in was on an individual basis or a team effort, the MHS teams always managed to get the whole town backing them.

And, it didn't matter what the team record was at the end. We were still very "Pioneer Proud." The tennis team let others know they were by winning the Mid-State conference for the second time. The football team had another tremendous season winning sectionals, regionals, and semi-state. Mike Breeden even left his "mark" as a state champion. The many students and enthusiasm were apparent around MHS throughout "WE WERE HERE!" 1977-78 to let others know...
1 State, 2 Semi States!
"Where's Mooresville?"

1. Don White explodes over his sectional championship.
2. WIBC's Jerry Baker interviews a happy Coach Joe Johnson after the girls basketball semi-state victory.
3. Exhausted state champion Mike Breeden gets a little help from his final match.
4. The girls basketball team begins an exciting second half at Hinkle Fieldhouse.
5. Co-captain Mike Breeden and Coach Pelley invite fans to attend the football semi-state at Jasper.
Volleyball Makes 1st Conference Placing

"I felt like it was a season for improvement," commented girls volleyball team coach Miss Murdock, who is assisted by Mrs. Barbara Kacmar. The varsity squad beat three conference teams — Avon, Danville, and Greenwood — to finish fourth in the conference. This was the team’s first year to place in the Mid-State Conference.

In Sectional competition, the girls beat Monrovia in the first round and came up against Tri West in the semifinal match. The team was beaten in the first game of that match, and the second game was called in favor of Tri West after the six minute time limit expired.

The team, led by Beth Piepenbrink, their “super spiker,” finished the season with a record of seven wins, eight losses.

During the Fall Athletic Banquet, Coach Murdock awarded freshman Dee Opel with the Most Improved plaque. Senior Dara Williams was recognized as the most valuable player on the volleyball team.

Miss Murdock said that the reserve team, which was made up entirely of freshmen, was “a good group of girls — eager, willing to learn.” The reserve squad defeated some very good teams, ending the year with an eight-six season record.

1977 Varsity Schedule and Results

L. Bloomington S.  3-15,5-15
W. Avon            15-3,15-9
L. Tri West        11-15,1-15
W. Cascade         15-3,15-13
W. Danville        15-7,14-2
L. Brownsburg      5-9,15-3,9-11
W. Greenwood       15-7,15-12
L. Center Grove    4-15,8-11
W. Monrovia        15-6,15-6
L. Speedway        11-13,9-15
W. Eminence        15-3,15-9
L. Plainfield      15-11,14-16,11-15
L. Whiteland       8-15,15-13,12-15

Sectionals

W. Monrovia        15-7,15-11
L. Tri West        9-11,1-15


1977 Reserve Schedule and Results

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1. Lee Ann Hadley sets the ball up for her teammates.
2. Dee Ann Ramey prepares to serve the ball.
3. The varsity team gets ﬁred up during a time out.
4. Beth Piepenbrink slams the ball over her challenger’s ﬁngertips.
5. Pioneer team members congratulate their opponents after a game.
7. The 1977 Reserve Volleyball Team.
1. Jack Hamilton keeps pace as Coach Dan Havens watches.
2. Alan McGuire completes his last year on the Cross Country Team.
3. The billboard behind Pioneer harriers Brett Scott and John Gregory tells what a Cross Country runner is all about.
4. The 1977 Cross Country Team.
5. Mike Phillips is exhausted after winning the Morgan County Meet and setting a new school record.
6. Dale Matthews, sophomore, ignores the speed limit sign.
7. Junior John Gregory runs hard to pass up an Avon runner.
8. Scott Hickerson runs hard at Mid-State to finish 9th.
9. Brett Scott, freshman, is the number two runner for the harriers.
10. Mark Hall and Bob Ellington get serious when it comes to running.

Senior Mike Phillips Sets Harrier Record

The Cross Country Team finished the season with a dual meet record of 3-7. For the Mid-State Conference Meet, The harriers set their goal at 4th place, which they received, and at sectionals, running against 30 other teams, Mooresville placed an impressive 11th.

The team was led this year by senior Mike Phillips. Mike placed 1st in the Morgan County Meet, setting a new school record of 12:14, and second in the Mid-State Conference Meet.

Running second for the Pioneers was Brett Scott whose fastest time, 13:35 was excellent for a freshman. When asked what he thought about when running, he replied, "I think about passing the guy in front of me, and keeping the guy behind me-behind me."

"We're building our Cross Country Team for the future," remarked Coach Dan Havens, "we've lost some seniors, but gained some freshmen. In a couple of years our Cross Country Program will really be good."

Many of the boys participated in Cross Country for personal achievement; they certainly didn't do it for the crowd support or recognition. Nevertheless, the team kept its good spirit. This spirit was shown in some of their antics. From these antics it's obvious the Cross Country Team is a little crazy — but then again, they have to be to run 2½ miles!
The 1977 Pioneer tennis team continued Mooresville's reign over the Mid-State Conference by capturing their sixth straight conference title. With all members returning from last year's co-conference champion team, the netters outscored the second place team by a 45 to 38 margin.

Junior Carl Goldsberry, at the number two singles position, and Senior Mike Raymond, playing number three singles position, were the MHS individual champions. The number one doubles team of Eddy Hall and Kevin Witt and the number two doubles team of Rob Hundertmark and Pat Richardson were runners-up in their divisions.

The team gathered 16 wins along with 7 losses against very tough competition. (Six of those seven losses were against regional and semi-state champions.) However, the netters were disappointed with their second place finish. The Pioneers lost to Perry Meridian 2-3 in the final round.

At the fall sports banquet, Coach Don Peters honored Mike Raymond with the Best Percentage award — 22 wins, four losses, and Jim Bagley with the Most Valuable Player plaque.

Next season looks to be a rebuilding year for Coach Peters as six lettermen will be lost through graduation.
1. Sophomore Kevin Witt concentrates on an overhead slam.
2. Mike Raymond, the no. 3 singles player, serves another winner.
3. Coach Don Peters watches his team perform.
4. Senior Jim Bagley shows his form on a serve.
5. The 1977 Varsity Team.
6. Conference champion Mike Raymond Prepares for a two-handed backhand.
7. Pat Richardson and Rob Hundertmark team up to form the no. 2 doubles team.
8. Carl Goldsberry places a drop shot over the net.
9. Senior Eddy Hall takes his position at the net.

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Gridders Finish 10-2 AA Semi-Finalist

For the second consecutive year, the Pioneer varsity football team walked away with the Mid-State Conference trophy and for the first time ever, they gained the opportunity to compete in the IHSAA state playoffs.

In Mooresville's sectional game against number three rated Crawfordsville, the Pioneers showed complete dominance on both offense and defense to win by a score of 30-8. Although the Pioneers were regarded as heavy underdogs in this game, they used Coach Denny Pelley's philosophy that "If you believe in what you're doing, you can get the job done."

In their next game, the Pioneers, who were one of only four teams left in the playoffs, faced number one rated Jasper. Mooresville once again underdogs, lost this game 21-12, but it was much closer than the score indicated, and as Pelley said, "We just ran out of time."

Offensively, the Pioneers did not pass very much, but with three exceptional running backs: Mike Breeden, Brad Bailey, and Ray Garner, they were able to run well. Breeden led the way with 1,195 yards rushing and scored a total of 74 points.

Mooresville’s defense, led by all-state linebacker Mike Breeden held their opponents to a minimum of yardage and gave up only 9 points per game.

The Pioneers had seven players on the all-conference team: Mike Breeden, Brad Bailey, Ray Garner, Donnie White, Darrel Trisler, Bryant Hopwood, and David Newcomer. Coach Pelley was chosen "Coach of the Year" by the other coaches in the conference.

Next year will be tough for the Pioneers as they lose many seniors plus the fact that all teams will be out to beat them; but Pelley says, "It will be a challenge to stay on top, but I believe that any challenge can be met."

1977 SEASON RESULTS

MOORESVILLE 12 Beech Grove 8
MOORESVILLE 15 Brown County 6
MOORESVILLE 15 Avon 2
MOORESVILLE 15 Plainfield 14
MOORESVILLE 14 Whiteland 0
MOORESVILLE 14 Speedway 7
MOORESVILLE 25 Center Grove 12
MOORESVILLE 14 Cascade 0
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MOORESVILLE 30 Crawfordsville 8

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SECTIONAL RESULTS

REGIONAL RESULTS

1. All-conference tackle David Newcomer blocks for Brad Bailey.
2. Senior all-conference tailback Brad Bailey gets away from his Greenwood opponent.
3. Coach Pelley discusses game strategy with co-captain Donny White.
4. Senior co-captain Ray Garner heads up field for more yardage.
5. All-state linebacker co-captain Mike Breeden shows his ability to move the ball as he runs for a touchdown against Crawfordsville.
6. Quarterback Joe Copeland talks to the coaches during a time-out.


1. The 1977 Reserve Football Team.
2. The 1977 Freshman Football Team.
3. A group of Mooresville defenders mauls a Greenwood running back.
4. Gang tackling as shown here, contributes to the Pioneers' strong defense.

1977 Reserve Record

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Reserve And Frosh Have Impressive Year

Coach Dennis Turner, in his second year at Mooresville, had a fine reserve season. The team's record was an impressive 4-3. Included were a come from behind victory over Martinsville in the final seconds and defeating a tough Edgewood team.

The team had a never give up attitude which resulted in an exciting season. One of the biggest improvements in the season was that of physical and mental maturity. Several outstanding figures Bill Austin, Jeff Akers, Brian Turpin, and Bill Creech, will be contributions on next year's varsity team.

Another achievement of the reserve team was the ability to have almost twenty people start each game. This resulted in a lot of experience for the entire team.

The Freshman football team turned out the finest record ever of a freshman team at Mooresville. Greg Silver and Bob Ruble coached this team to repeated success of Mooresville.

With a record of 8 wins and only 1 loss, the team achieved a number of accomplishments; beating Speedway for the first time, and defeating Martinsville, which Coach Silver says, "is always a pleasure."

The co-captains were Roger Harding, Ted McCoy, and Tom Byrnes. Mental preparedness, good fundamentals, and a strong effort from the whole team kept them on top. And contributions from Jeff Norris, Mike Duke, Barry Blackwell, Robby Lundy, and Steve Wuben proved to be a major key in the success of this winning team.
To say the girls basketball team had another successful year would be an understatement. The girls team, with 12 returning letterpersons and all 5 starters, entered the state tournament series with a 14-1 record, their only loss to conference foe, Center Grove.

The girls were coached by Joe Johnson. When asked what he thought a major accomplishment was during regular season play, he simply replied, "Beating Plainfield."

The girls breezed through sectionals defeating Eminence, South Putnam, and Greencastle, scoring 210 points against their opponents' 92. They also took the regional championship defeating Rockville and Van Buren.

The girls travelled to the Ben Davis semi-state for the third time in three years. There they broke their previous afternoon jinx by leading number-two-ranked Tech the entire game, ending the game with a 41-39 victory.

The girls took their second revenge of the day with a 57-46 win over number-four-ranked and former state runner-up Mount Vernon for the semi-state crown.
1977-1978 Schedule And Results

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1. The Mooresville crowd watches as Dee Ann Ramoey goes for a layup.
2. Lori Hadlock, senior, dodges her Cascade opponent.
3. Debbie Mohr looks for a way around South Putnam.
4. Beth Piepenbrink, who has the highest average points per game, nudges her way up to the basket.
5. Coach Johnson holds up the net to a victorious team and an excited crowd after winning the semi-state crown.
7. Lee Ann Hadley takes a shot from the field, one of her specialties.


2. Debbie Mohr protects the ball at Hinkle.
3. Teamwork doesn’t always mean one player pushes the opponent down while the other runs by with the ball.
5. Becky Whitney tries to stop a basket.
6. Dee Ann Ramey’s height doesn’t stop her from hitting the jumpball to the Pioneers.
7. Beth Piepenbrink’s height makes layups a little bit easier.
Reserves And Freshmen Follow Winning Form

After a week of celebrity status, appearing on several television stations and being interviewed by many reporters, the girls travelled to Hinkle Field House to compete with Jac-Cen-Del, Warsaw, and Heritage for the coveted state title. The girls lost to Jac-Cen-Del but gained from the experience. Every member of the team left a little of herself, her mark, at Hinkle that day as she participated as one of the "final four" teams.

Even though the reserve girls basketball team might not have received much recognition, they were still a very important part of the girls basketball program.

Scoring a total of 60 points for the season was freshman Denise Opel. Denise also played on the tournament varsity team.

The reserve team finished the season with a 7-5 record.

This year at MHS a new team was started, the freshmen girls basketball team.

The girls team was scheduled to play five games but because of the energy crisis only played 2. They finished the season with a record of 1-1.

The girls were coached by Mrs. Maureen Nichols. When asked if she felt the two games they played were worth the 4½ months of practice she replied, "It would have been more worth it if we would have played the five games we scheduled, but it was worth it in the respect that we're looking for the future."
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Sectionals

Avon 54 MOORESVILLE 53

1. Pat Richardson shows his defensive stance while guarding a Danville Warrior.
2. Pioneer Allan McGuire gets loose for a layup.
3. The 1977-78 Varsity Basketball Team.
5. Senior Don France drives around a Martinsville player.
6. Most improved player Delvin Young prepares to score two more.
7. Jim Bagley sets a new school record with 157 assists.
8. Eddy Hall gives MHS two more points.
9. Coach Jim Hammel “discusses” a call with the referee.
10. 6'7” Tim Sheridan goes up strong to block a shot.
Cagers Go 12-10
Bagley Makes
Academic Team

With seven seniors leading the way — Jim Bagley, Delvin Young, Don France, Pat Richardson, Mike Raymond, Alan McGuire, and Eddy Hall, the round ballers registered a 12-10 record against very strong competition. The Pioneers opened the season with a record-setting 109-60 win over Monrovia. Eminence and Martinsville also fell to the Pioneers giving MHS what could be called the Morgan County Championship. The team took second place in the highly regarded Huntington Holiday Tournament defeating LaPorte on a last second shot before losing to Huntington North in the final game.

Coach Jim Hammel's crew played their best game against third-ranked Bloomington South. For 47 minutes the two teams battled almost evenly. However, the Panthers went home with a 60-56 triple overtime victory.

The Pioneers had two players named to the all-conference team — MVP Jim Bagley and MIP Delvin Young. Bagley was also honored by being placed on the academic all-state team.

Hopes and dreams of MHS returning to the Frankfort Regional were ended short as a desperation shot fell short of the Pioneer basket. The 1977-78 Mooresville basketball season was abruptly halted as the Avon Orioles upset the defending sectional champions 54-53.
Reserve And Freshmen Have Winning Seasons

RESERVE BASKETBALL

The 77-78 edition of the Pioneer reserve Basketball team will be remembered for its hustle, pride, and determination to put the Pioneers on top.

Although such tough opponents as Eminence and Monrovia were not easily gotten by, the team’s leading scorers Tim Stewart, 167 points, and Danny Shaw, 163 points, made the going a little bit easier.

In his second year as reserve basketball coach at Mooresville, Mr. Dave Oberle did an excellent job in guiding the team to an impressive 12-7 final mark.

The toughest and most rewarding part of the Pioneer’s season had to be the two tough overtime wins over Eminence and Monrovia in the capturing of the Mooresville Reserve Tourney crown.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Freshman basketball, unlike other basketball teams, had two separate teams within itself. The freshman A-team consisted of: Barry Blackwell, captain, Brad Pryor, captain, and Jack Craft all guards with Ted McCoy, Danny Holmes, and Vinny Smith at forwards. The A-team, lead by leading scorer Barry Blackwell with 140 points and 16 assists and Jack Craft with 94 points and 4 assists, and the '77-'78 season with a record of 7-7. The Frosh B-team, lead by leading scorer Jeff Rose with 82 points and 5 assists, finished the year with a mark 8-4

Two freshman teams are used to give every team member a chance to play. Coach Riley said, “Every kid got to play at least half of every game, regardless. When these kids are seniors, if they work hard and stay with it, they’ll be as good as the seniors we have this year.”

Coach Riley reflected on the season as a whole by saying, “It was a learning year; the players learned the team concept of play rather than the individual concept.

1. Delvin Young fakes out his Greenwood opponent enroute to scoring two more for the Pioneers.
2. Don France shows determination to put the Pioneers on top.
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1. the 1978 Sectional, Regional, and Semi-State champions.
2. State champion Mike Breeden easily pins his opponent in semi-state competition.
3. Brad Bailey shows that no one can hold him down.
4. State finalist David DeLong shows complete dominance against Hacker.
5. Co-captain Mike Hawkins chalks up another pin.
6. Keeping the pressure on is state finalist Kevin Simmons.
7. Despite a hand in the face, Greg Davidson is on his way to another pin.
8. Todd Hacker shows complete concentration against Birchler of Danville.
9. Tying up his opponent is Buddy Wiser.
10. Awaiting the referee’s whistle is Bryant Hopwood.
11. Senior Marvin Alsup demonstrates his stance.
Mooresville's varsity wrestling team left many "marks" during the 1977-78 season. They were rated as the number one team in the state throughout the season; compiled an undefeated dual meet record, and won every tournament they entered except one. The team collected sectional, regional, and semi-state championships; and returned from the state tournament with an individual championship and a sixth place team finish.

Still there was disappointment as the team was plagued with injuries the week of semi-state competition. Standouts Greg Davidson, Mike Hawkins, Brad Bailey, and Donny White all received injuries which hampered their overall performances. Though Mike Hawkins, the state favorite at 112 lbs., had to withdraw from competition completely, he still left quite a few "marks" including an unbelievable high school career record of 70-5, making him the winningest wrestler in MHS history. Despite the bad luck however, three Mooresville wrestlers qualified for state finals: seniors Mike Breeden (167 lbs.), David DeLong (126 lbs.) and junior Kevin Simmons at heavyweight. In finals competition, Mike Breeden became the state champion at 167 lbs. Coach Randy Qualitza described the final match as the "highlight of the whole tournament." In this match, Breeden wrestled Tim Dwyer, whom he had defeated earlier in the year. Although Breeden controlled Dwyer throughout most of the match, Dwyer reversed him at the end to tie the score and send the two wrestlers into overtime. In an incredible overtime period in which the two wrestlers fought to the end of their endurance Breeden was named the victor as both wrestlers received a standing ovation.
Reserve And Freshmen Have Successful Year

DeLong lost his first round at state, another exciting overtime match to the eventual state runner-up, and Simmons lost to the eventual champion.

Although the end of the year saw the Pioneers losing some valuable seniors, next year should prove to be just as exciting. The team conquered its sectional, regional, and semi-state goals and have but one to go for a new team — the STATE!

Mooresville's reserve wrestling team also left its “marks” by accomplishing such things as: a 10-0 dual meet record, a first place finish in the Mid-State Conference meet, and a second place finish in the Bloomington South Invitational. The team, coached by Tony Lawrence, was led by the outstanding abilities of Steve Harris, Mike Norton, David Lashley, and Kelly Caruso.

The freshman wrestling team, coached by Mr. Bob Ruble, compiled a 5-5 record which wasn't really indicative of their ability since they had to give up 24 points every meet because of forfeits. The team was led by Terry Kays at 105 lbs. with a 7-0-1 record, Tim Kimmel at 112 lbs. with a 12-0-1 record, and Greg Roberts at 155 lbs. with an impressive 11-1.


1977-78 VARSITY WRESTLING RESULTS
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MOORESVILLE 57 Marshall 6
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MOORESVILLE 49 Plainfield 9
MOORESVILLE 46 Greenwood 28
MOORESVILLE 33 Martinsville 24
MOORESVILLE 42 Terre Haute S. 9
MOORESVILLE 42 Beech Grove 23
MOORESVILLE 42 Decatur Central 24
MOORESVILLE 57 Cathedral 6
Warren Central Champions
Holiday Classic Champions
Mid State Conference Champions
Sectional Champions
Regional Champions
Semi-State Champions
State 6th Place

1977-78 RESERVE WRESTLING RESULTS
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MOORESVILLE 35 Plainfield 17
MOORESVILLE 42 T.H. South 28
MOORESVILLE 24 Greenwood 18
MOORESVILLE 53 Speedway 9
MOORESVILLE 42 Marshall 29
MOORESVILLE 57 Decatur Central 12
MOORESVILLE 47 Beech Grove 20
MOORESVILLE 53 Cathedral 6
Bloomington South Invitational 2nd
Mid State Reserve Tourney Champions

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1977-78 FRESHMAN WRESTLING RESULTS
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MOORESVILLE 26 Plainfield 28
MOORESVILLE 27 South Wayne 51
MOORESVILLE 42 Howe 21
Center Grove Invitational 6th

1. Donny White on his way to a regional victory.
2. Coach Qualitza gives Mike Breeden some pointers before the final match.
3. David Newcomer puts the finishing touches on his sectional championship.
4. In pinning his opponent, Scott Caruso shows his great strength.
5. The 1977-78 Varsity Wrestling Team.
6. The 1977-78 Reserve Wrestling Team.
7. The 1977-78 Freshman Wrestling Team.

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1. Amy Baldwin is a tough contender in the floor exercise.
2. Carrie Bantley smiles while competing on the balance beam.
3. The 1977-78 Gymnastics Team.
4. Wendy Holler waits to begin.
5. Michelle Arthur is the first MHS gymnast to compete in regionals.
6. Debbie Peters performs a forward roll on the balance beam.
7. Joni Perry concentrates.
8. Marla Dunham concentrates as she finishes a sole circle on the bars.
The girls gymnastics team turned out a fine season. In their second year of competition, they tallied an impressive record of 3-2.

Individual efforts were a big key in the success of the team. Sophomore Michelle Arthur was the first gymnast to reach the regionals. With fine showings throughout sectionals, she qualified for the regionals, in which she placed fifth on the parallel bars.

Wendy Holler, Amy Baldwin, Marla Dunham, Chris Baldwin, Marcia Wright, and Debbie Peters all competed in at least two events during the season. Two girls, Amy Baldwin and Debbie Peters, competed in all events in some meets and were awarded "All Around" awards.

The team was quite young. Consisting of 5 freshmen, 8 sophomores, 3 juniors, and 1 senior, they were strong and had depth in each event.

When asked how she felt about the gymnastics program, Michelle Arthur replied, "I'm really glad it is finally here!" Her reaction to the regionals was, "I was naturally excited. But I wished there were more of us there." When she was questioned about next year, she said, "It will be tougher because we are moving to the intermediate class." Michelle also said it will take a lot more practice next year, but she hopes for a good season.
The most disgusting thing is the rain," said Coach Greg Silver with a groan.

The varsity baseball team had a successful season despite rained-out games and muddy fields. The Pioneers won 13 out of 18 games with Carl Lynn leading in hits and Jim Bagley leading in runs. The highest batting averages were held by senior Carl Lynn and junior catcher Wayne Watson, each with a .426.

The "winningest" pitcher for the Pioneers was junior Mike Curry with an .833 record. Jim Stonebraker, also a junior, who won 6 games out of 10.

Two of the Pioneers’ most impressive efforts were wins at Ritter, 16-5 and Broad Ripple, 10-0. "We believe we can beat anybody we play," said Silver.

The toughest to strike out was Jim "Stoney" Stonebraker. Stoney had only an 8% strike-out record. He hit 2 homeruns and got on base a total of 32 times. Leading in homeruns were senior Carl Lynn and junior Wayne Watson with 5 each. Jim Bagley followed with 4 homeruns, and senior Dan Even had 2.

The team set several goals for the season. Winning the Mid-State Conference, and for the pitchers, averaging less than 2 walks per game were two of them.
1. Chris Frazier rounds third and heads for a score.
2. Wayne Watson prepares to snag a foul tip.
3. Carl Lynn slides safely under his opponent's glove.
4. "Stoney" slams in another strike.
5. A determined Dan Even hits third and is homeward bound.
6. Carl Lynn is safe in a split second play against Broad Ripple.
7. Mike Curry pitches against a conference rival.
8. Jim Bagley stretches for the bag at third base.
Varsity Scoreboard

MOORESVILLE 8 Broad Ripple 5
MOORESVILLE 10 Broad Ripple 0
Lawrence N. 6 MOORESVILLE 5
MOORESVILLE 6 Roncalli 1
MOORESVILLE 4 Roncalli 1
MOORESVILLE 9 Franklin 3
Brownsburg 6 MOORESVILLE 5
MOORESVILLE 7 Danville 4
Cathedral 3 MOORESVILLE 2
MOORESVILLE 16 MOORESVILLE 2
MOORESVILLE 3 Martinsville 2
Bloom. South 2 MOORESVILLE 0
MOORESVILLE 4 Bedford 1
MOORESVILLE 6 Decatur Cent. 0
MOORESVILLE 2 Beech Grove 0
Beech Grove 5 MOORESVILLE 2
MOORESVILLE 10 Plainfield 3
MOORESVILLE 12 Avon 3
MOORESVILLE 10 Greenwood 0
MOORESVILLE 12 Center Grove 2
MOORESVILLE 6 Whiteland 3
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Reserve Scoreboard

MOORESVILLE 2 Cathedral 1
MOORESVILLE 8 Cathedral 0
MOORESVILLE 4 Roncalli 2
MOORESVILLE 9 Roncalli 4
MOORESVILLE 9 Martinsville 3
MOORESVILLE 11 Broad Ripple 1
MOORESVILLE 10 Brownsburg 8
MOORESVILLE 9 Decatur Cent. 0
Bedford N.L. 3 MOORESVILLE 2
Greenwood 5 MOORESVILLE 1
MOORESVILLE 8 Beech Grove 3
MOORESVILLE 11 Franklin 1
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Whiteland 6 MOORESVILLE 6

Freshman Scoreboard

MOORESVILLE 11 Boys School 10
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South Wayne 5 MOORESVILLE 1
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MOORESVILLE 5 Speedway 3
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MOORESVILLE 15 Franklin 4
Decatur 11 MOORESVILLE 10

1. The 1978 Varsity Baseball Team.
2. The 1978 Reserve Baseball Team.
3. The 1978 Freshman Baseball Team.
5. Jack Craft winds up for another strikeout.


Reserves Go 12-2
Freshmen Win 7

Reserve

"I haven't really stressed winning with this team," said reserve baseball coach Wayne Johnson. Johnson further stated, "I feel it's more important for them to gain experience for next year's varsity team."

Without the constant strain and push to win that many teams experience, the Pioneer team ended its season with an excellent 12-2 record.

Sophomore Tim Stewart led the team with a batting average of .432. He was followed by two others in the four hundreds — sophomore Brent Myrick with .410 and sophomore Kevin Leap with .400.

Tim Stewart had the most stolen bases with 11, followed by freshmen Rusty Burke and Brent Myrick with 10 each.

Pitching for the Pioneers were Teddy McCoy with 44 innings pitched and an average of .952, Tim Stewart with 34 1/3 innings pitched and an average of 2.443, sophomore Jay Willis with 19 2/3 innings and freshman Jeff Norris with 3 innings.

Freshmen

"They're a great team. We have fun," said Jack Craft about the freshman baseball team. Jack had one of the highest batting averages on the freshman team, an impressive .349. Scott Shaw topped Craft with a .453 followed by Roger Harding with .304. The team's batting average was .246.

Craft ended the season with 15 hits. Scott Shaw had 13 hits, and Mike Duke had 8.

Craft was also the leading pitcher for the team with an earned run average of .94 out of 22 1/3 innings pitched. Jeff Norris had an ERA of .99 out of 14 innings.

The freshman team won 7 out of 12 games and gained a lot of experience for the years to come.
Pioneers Continue Winning Track Form

The Pioneer track team started running on snow-covered streets in February. With 14 returning lettermen, prospects seemed good for the season.

During the regular season, the team lost only to conference foes Greenwood and Speedway. Their only other loss was to neighboring Decatur Central. In the 7th annual Blue and Gold Relays the team finished a close second to Greenfield.

As the season progressed, the team had high hopes of winning the Mid-State conference meet, but injuries, illness and bad luck ruined their chance for a team championship.

Many sophomores and juniors made contributions to the team. David Lashley, Rodney Walker and Glenn Pope ran on the relay teams; John Gregory in the two mile; David Newcomer in the discus; Kevin Simmons, who placed 5th in the shot put in the conference meet; John Jerin placed 3rd in the conference meet in the high hurdles. Seniors John Bailey and Wayne Robb also set records in the low hurdles and the pole vault events.

Repeating his success in the 100 and 220 yard dashes was Brad Bailey, who was conference champion in both. Brad was also sectional champ in the 220. Mike Phillips ran to a victory in the 880 in the sectional meet. The team ended up their season finishing a strong 3rd in the sectional meet.
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Sectional Conference

Kevin Simmons launches a shot.
Sectional champion Mike Phillips finishes a strong 880 yd. run.
Senior Brad Bailey coasts in after his sectional victory in the 220.
Mike Mackenzie takes a relay handoff from teammate John Bailey.
Low hurdle record holder John Bailey shows his winning form.
David Newcomer lets go of his discus.
Coach Hamm discusses strategy with Wayne Robb.
Senior Wayne Robb flys over the bar in the pole vault.
1. The 1978 Track Team
2. The 1978 Reserve and Freshman Team
3. The 1978 Girls Track Team
4. Dee Ann Ramey shows her record holding form during a meet.
5. Showing style and good form, Gayle Spillman clears the high jump bar smoothly.
6. In a relay race, Marla Dunham hands off to Gayle Spillman.
7. Holding the softball throw record, Michelle Scaggs puts a lot of "umph" into her throw.
8. Jenny Gershanoff awaits the sound of the gun to start the race.


Reserve Results

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Franklin Central 31

Sectional 9th

Reserve, Frosh, Girls Share Spring Track

This year the girls track team finished with a 1-4 record, but according to Coach Maureen Nichols, "I'd much rather run against a good team, than beat a bad team by a large sum." Mrs. Nichols said Assistant Coach Dale Graves was an important part of the team, because the two coaches could work with fewer people and thus be closer to individuals. Mrs. Nichols worked with field events and Mr. Graves with distance runners.

Many records were broken in 1978. The record holders and their events were: Dee Ann Ramey, 80 yard hurdles; Cherry Fazel, mile; Brenda Fisher, Marla Dunham, Jenny Gershanoff, and Dee Ann Ramey, 880 yard relay. Chris Baldwin, 440 yard dash, and Michelle Scaggs, softball throw.

Reserve and Freshman Track

The reserve and freshman track teams both enjoyed victorious seasons with 4-2 and 7-2 records respectively. The freshman team competed in the Mid-State Conference meet and placed third.

Leading individuals for the two teams included: Dan Holmes, who tied the school record in the high jump at 5'8", and Tom Byrnes, who set a new record in the 330 intermediate hurdles at 42.5.
Young Teams Gain Good Experience

Although the golf team consisted of all underclassmen with two sophomores, Billy McQueen and Tony Doyle battling back and forth all season for number one position, they compiled a winning 12-5 record and placed third out of sixteen teams in sectional competition with a gross total of 338. (The best an MHS team had done previously was sixth out of ten teams.)

Coached by Mr. John Riley for the second year, the team had a disappointing sixth place finish at the Mid-State meet but eventually defeated the five teams which had placed above them. Billy McQueen was the top MHS Mid-State golfer with an 83.

GIRLS TENNIS

The girls varsity tennis team ended its season with a successful record. The team was coached by Mrs. Corrine Peters, in her first year of coaching.

In Mid-State competition, the girls tied for third place. Debbie Mohr was the only MHS player to reach the finals where she placed second.

The doubles team of Jana Ramey and LeeAnn Hadley finished second in the sectionals and qualified for regionals.


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Mid-State Conference tie for 3rd
Sectionals 2nd

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Mid-State Conference 6th
Sectionals 3rd

1. Brian VanHoy keeps his eyes on the ball as he swings.
2. LeeAnn Hadley is a tough competitor at many of the meets.
3. Becky Connell is determined to return the ball.
4. Billy McQueen practices the form that makes him the number one golfer for MHS.
5. The 1978 Golf Team.
7. Tony Doyle concentrates as he swings.
8. Debbie Mohr returns the ball as Coach Peters and other members watch.
Literary Art

Many MHS students possessed creative talents. These talents ranged from writing poems to taking photographs. They also let the person express themselves. Being able to express oneself through poetry, stories, drawings, photographs, or music is very special. It is a talent that not everyone has.

These creations often reflect a part of the student. One may even be able to get to know something about the creator through observing his work.

On the following pages are some of the creations by our own MHS students. In these drawings, writings, and photographs many students have left their own "marks" in our book in a very special way.
Thoughts

The river so still
Flows on forever throughout time
With no real ending.
Aaron Sowers

Ideas

The stars are shining,
Bright in the darkness of night,
As the moon looks on.
Amy Baldwin

The tiny fir tree
In spite of its small stature
Gives abundant joy.
Dee Ann Ramey

Life is like a play
With all of us as the cast
And survival as the plot.
Donna Many

From a dense thicket
A tiny fawn stumbles out
To look at the world.
Joe Wolanski

Dwindling Life

Gone are the days when the spirit of creativity flowed freely.
Man is alive, but life is dead.

Gone are the years of the Renaissance when ideas were things of beauty.
Man was alive, but now he is dead.

Gone are the people whose lives burned with the magic of creativity.
Man is alive, but his spirit is dead.
What will become of Man?
Irene Brown Died Tonight

They told me my Granny died tonight. Not really though, my Granny died a long time ago. The person who died tonight was a senile old woman in a nursing home, a useless old body, a problem to society. Yes, my Granny was old and a little senile, but she wasn't useless or a problem to me.

My Granny was special. She was tiny and fragile and beautiful. She used to tell me stories about "Way back when...". My Granny lived in a big, old house with high ceilings and a dozen rooms. She loved plants and flowers and that old cat named Blue.

A few years ago, Granny became kind of sick. They had to get her a full-time nurse. So, for everybody's best interest, they put her in a nursing home. They said it was a nice home for the old. It isn't nice and it isn't a home. It's just a building where old people are put in order to wait and die. Irene Brown was just one more name on one more door.

You see, it was Irene Brown who died tonight. My Granny died a long time ago.
Expressions

Foresight

Can we have the foresight to our minds
To see what self-destruction lies within?
If we could what monstrosities would we find?
Would we have the ability to comprehend.

Should we become parasites in this three dimensional world
Do we try to utilize the power we have from within?
Or are we just caught up in this whirlwind
Do we dare go beyond reality to see what lies therein?

Are we going? Or have we just returned?
Do you realize the capacity your mind has to learn
The intricate realm of corridors waiting to be explored
But society has poisoned you, and closed all remaining doors.

I pray for those to come, and those still yet to be
To realize their potential as fellow human beings
What wonders they could accomplish if only they could see
That time is of the essence and the only reality.

Paula Sterrett

Teresa Donofrio

Bryan Hadlock

"STAR PIRATE"
Every organization had its own traditions, but each member had to make his own contribution. Every member participated in the activities. Clubs also left their marks; the FFA, for example, remembered by the townspeople for their own projects.

Project ICE students worked on various projects. The Pulse staff also worked on local projects. APS and science were the main focus. Football and basketball were also prominent in the year. The student council also performed many activities. The student council members and faculty participated in many games and dances.

Every club and organization left its mark. The football and basketball teams were successful. The activities were remembered by the townspeople.
Pulse Continues Publication With Tri-Weekly Newsmagazine

The 1977-78 PIONEER PULSE staff produced a tri-weekly publication in news magazine format, a continuation of the news style begun two years earlier.

Under the leadership of editor-in-chief Tim Franklin, managing editor Joni Perry, and sports editor Eric Strohmeyer, the PULSE went above and beyond normal effort to meet a couple of special goals: One was to publish the first edition the first week of the school year. The other included a three-week marathon of hard work which resulted in three publications in three weeks.

Other staff members included Debbie Allison, Max Lawrence; Tim Moore; Polly Phillips, Beth Piepenbrink, Cyndi Shlake, Stacey Justice, and Don White.

The staff was advised by Mrs. Diana Hadley, editorial, and Mr. Carl Brown, graphic arts.

1. Trying to meet a PULSE deadline, Eric Strohmeyer works at the light table on a page layout.
2. Editor-in-chief Tim Franklin doubled as an employee at the MOORESVILLE TIMES and occasionally as an announcer for WCBE, so he was often seen either taking pictures or announcing at sporting events.
3. PULSE staff members assign new stories at their tri-weekly staff meeting.
Student Council, Honor Society Exhibit Leadership Abilities

Honor Society members for the 1977-78 year carried on the very popular tradition of delivering Goblin Grams at Halloween. Advised by Mr. Bob Adams and led by officers Pat Richardson, Brian Gunnell, Tammy Hendrickson and Kathy Limbach they also had a fall tapping for seniors and a spring tapping for juniors. To be eligible for Honor Society a student had to have maintained a grade point average of 3.0. Then MHS teachers selected the final group on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

Another group that exhibited leadership abilities was the Student Council. The council conducted homecoming activities, sponsored the homecoming and Christmas dances, took a trip to King's Island, had a "live-a-little day" a Saddie Hawkins dance, sponsored hall decorations, provided a breakfast for the football team during playoffs, and held a number of car washes. With the money they raised, they held many dances and also planned to purchase a gift for the school. Led by President Todd Hacker the 17-member club was sponsored by Mr. Tony Lawrence.

Front: Amy Baldwin, Rhonda Opel, Beth Tucher, Bryant Hopwood, Danny Shaw, Roe Wright, Bryan Hadlock, David Strohmeyer, Todd Hacker;
Back: Mr. Lawrence, Chanie Young, Valerie Burnett, Jeff Bullman, Fred Settle, Brian Gunnell, Kitti Swinney, Darin Day

1. At a convo Student Council members mimick the injured arms of Hawkins and Davidson.
2. The 1977-78 Student Council.
3. Honor Society members deliver a Goblin Gram to some "lucky?" person.
4. Jim Bagley dresses like a girl to deliver Goblin Grams.
5. The 1977-78 Honor Society
Front: Bill McQueen, Mike Curry, Greg Wingate, Joe Copeland, Mike Mackenzie, Marty Mann, David Newcomer, Mike Raymond, Bryant Hopwood, John Jerin; Middle: Alan McGuire, Scott Hickerson, Carl Goldsberry, Jim Bagley, Kevin Witt, Brent Myrick, Delvin Young, Todd Hacker, Vince Smith, Brent Scott; Back: Pat Richardson, Marvin Alsup, Carl Lynn, Dan Even, Jim Stonebraker, Tim Franklin, Rick Hudson, Mike Phillips, Dale Mathews.
Lettermen, FCA Have Fellowship
Chess And CB Clubs Use Talent

The Lettermen's club was for male varsity letter winners. Sponsor Mr. Denny Pelly said the main purpose of this group was to "create interest in athletics here at MHS." Their activities during the 77-78 school year ranged from the popular pie-eating contest at Homecoming to serving breakfast and purchasing sweaters for letter winners, to the daily duty of selling ice-cream at lunch.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Lettermen's Club were similar in that both created certain "atmospheres," FCA created a "fellowship" type atmosphere. They also sent members of the club to summer camp.

Chess Club was a self-supporting club with 25 members. The students in Chess Club were also eligible for the chess team which belongs in the Suburban South Chess League. CB club gave students a chance to learn the system of the CB and how to use and talk on a Citizens Band Radio properly.

Chuck Kays, Son Wilson, Gary Telford, Gary Brower, John Wagaman, Kim Hill, Dave Miley, Sponsor Dick Ratliff: Not Pictured Ellen Miles, Tim Bell, Mike DeBenke, Jeff Katterhenry, Timo Salmia.

1. The 1977-78 Lettermens Club.
2. CB club member, David Miley, talks on his radio while other members watch.
3. The 1977-78 CB club.
5. The 1977-78 FCA officers.
Band Wins Many Distinctions
In Marching, Playing Contests

The band began practicing 3 times daily during the summer of 77 with drum major Chris Frazier leading the way for CYO, District and State contests. At CYO, the band won a first with the flag corps winning the "Best Flag Corps" award; at District they won a first and the advancement to the State Contest at ISU where they placed in the top 10. They also performed at all home football and basketball games, performed a halftime show at Jasper for football semi-finals and participated at the Jeffersonville Contest of Champions.

The concert band was also very successful bringing home the band’s first, first-place rating in Division B. They also performed at the Band-a-rama and had a Senior Concert in May.

Row 1: Gina Williams, Cindy Deppert, Sandy Welker, Debbie Fisher, Monica Hammond, Michelle Schuber, Michelle Arthur, Debbie Slaughter, Cindy Van Hoy; Row 2: Lisa Haught, Angie Walls, Ann Gierking, Donna Many, Amy Miller, Cindy Crist, Teresa Whitney, Tammy Hendrickson, Anetta Scott, Kathy Limbach.

Row 1: Shelia Hollar, Joy Leap, Debbie Walters; Row 2: Carol Gunnell, Sherri Crist, Sally Hamilton.

1. The MHS Band performs during the Fall Foliage Parade.
2. The 1977-78 MHS Band.
3. The 1977-78 Rifle Corps.
4. Marina Davis exhibits her talent on the xylophone.
5. The 1977-78 Flag Corps.
Front: Marilyn Lockhart, Julie Angel, Becky Dryer, Kathy Pearson, Terry Hornaday, Tim Glasgo, Mark Thaler, Helen Fisher, Sandy Swanson, Candy Pugh, Debbie Fisher, Diana Pennington, Licia Van Hook; Middle: Beverly Hargis, Rhonda Opel, Mary Beth Carney, Vicki Maddox, Violet Hoagland, Mike Klass, Danny Shaw, David DeLong, Joe Balanske, Randy Waldrip, Jeff McGuire, Kim Topie, Debbie Hahn, Carol Gunnell, Rhonda Fazel, Lori Hickerson; Back: Donna Spears, Terri Kirk, Faith Amick, Tina Ooley, Fred Settle, Kevin Simmons, Mike Johnson, Doug Kirby, Mike Habig, Jim Stewart, David Sechman, Marla Montgomery, Vanessa Starns, Pam Richardson, Sheila Jenkins.

1. The 1977-78 Varsity Choir.
2. The 1977-78 Sugar and Spice members Dodie Reeves, Melinda Robinson, Carol Gunnell, Sherri Reigal, Cindy Jacobs, Michelle Leisen, Dawn Lockwood, Marla Dunham, Cindi Deppert, Carol Hammond.
4. It may look easy, but the hard part is watching. Mr. Gene Raymond watches his choir perform during Wagon Trails.
5. The 1977-78 Cadet Choir.

Front: Becky Smith, Lisa Redding, Michelle Schubert, Laura Cardwell, Denise Many, Beth Tucker, Tammy Fenwick, Kelly Brammall, Marcia Durking, Becky Walls; Middle: Cherry Fazel, Lori Hadley, Tina Willis, Ann Gierking, David Strohmeyer, Jeff Norris, Joe Settle, Jack Craft, Kristy Grass, Lisa Byrnes, Cindy Didlinger; Back: Gloria Wathen, Amy Bedford, Paula Weaver, Jeff Bailey, Tony Kizzee, Mike Krueger, Greg Roberts, Renee Western, Sherri Hutchinson, Marsha Harmon.
MHS Choirs Receive 44 Firsts At State

Mr. Gene Raymond, in his second year as MHS choir director, and his choirs brought many honors to the Music Department this year. The Cadet Choir, Barbershop Quartet, Men's Large Ensemble, Spotlighters, and the newly formed girls swing choir, Sugar & Spice, participated in many activities inside and outside the community. A few of these performances were the Wagon Trails Revue, Christmas on the Circle, Christmas Concerts, the Madrigal dinner and other activities elsewhere in Central Indiana.

Besides entertaining and performing the choirs also go to contests. This year they did exceptionally well with 44 students going to State Contest and 44 students returning home with first-place medals.

Front: Debbie Slaughter, Angie DeBoor, Marla Montgomery, Debbie Beaver, Nancy Sterrett, Dawn Lockwood, Beth Thatcher, Sally Hamilton, Tammy Priebe, Lori Horton; Back: Roe Wright, Kevin Bailar, Randy Davis, Jim Stewart, Jay Willis, Mike Johnson, Greg Roberts, Brian Gunnell, Don Reichard.
Speech Team Fifth
Drama Club Produces Plays

The Speech Team, directed by Sue Squires and led by officers Brian Gunnell, Candy Lewis, Tara Soughers and Melinda Trotter was very successful during the 77-78 school year and participated in many speech meets and activities throughout the year.

Speech team members senior Beth Thatcher and junior Jim Stewart competed in the State speech contest with, "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running." They went to the 3rd round at State.

The Drama club was advised by Pam Anderson and officers for the 77-78 year were: Jim Stewart, Randy Davis, and Greg Roberts. The club was kept very busy throughout the year entertaining MHS students with skits and plays at the annual homecoming carnival and many dances. They also performed "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

Many of the members also participated in the spring musical, "LI'L ABNER."
Standing: Sponsors Mrs. Pam Anderson, Miss Sue Squires; Bus Back to Front: Eddie Moore, Kathy Pearson, Sarah Leverett, Mike Klass, Vanessa Starns, Sattie Seegolam, Rhonda Fazel, Cherry Fazel, Gina Williams, Jim Davee, Becky Howell, Paul McKinney, Robert Kinney, Karla Fluke, David Strohmeyer, Lori Hickerson, Melinda Trotter, Tara Soughers.

1. Performing "I'm Herbert" at Wagon Trails Revue, are Jim Stewart and Beth Thatcher.
2. The 1977-78 Speech Team.
3. Chris Jones paints a set for "Li'l Abner".
4. Shown putting on musical make-up is Dara Hadley.
5. The 1977-78 Drama Club.
Mr. Dennis Amrhein, Marvin Mann, Helen Fisher, Jeff Whitney, Jana Johnson, Julie Kays, Penny Jordan, Debbie Hahn, Row 2: David Allsup, Jack Wise, David Smalling, Max Lawrence, Mark Harmon, Mace Brizendine, Brian Schmidt.
Math, Pioneer Heritage, Art Meet During Activity Period

The Pioneer Heritage club, a new name for social studies club, was sponsored by Mr. Don Adams. The club stressed pioneer living. The club took a two day trip to New Harmony, Indiana, where they visited Lincoln's boyhood home. They also went to Vincennes, and in Evansville they visited Angel Mounds Park. Any person interested in math could join math club. Club members went to I.U. and attended a high school math program. They studied a section on programmable calculators and had math puzzle sessions at club meetings. Math club was sponsored by Mr. Bob Grosskreutz.

This year's art club made stained glass windows at Christmas, worked on musical sets, had a picnic, and decorated town store windows for various athletic teams (during playoffs and tournaments). Sponsored by Mr. Dennis Amrhein, the club took a few out-of-school trips to John Herron School of Art.

Mark Fry, Robbie Adams, Cindy Trosper, David Archer, Anna Stamps, John Bailey, Mike Snyder, Kevin Baker, Tom Bailey, Mr. Don Adams.

1. The 1977-78 Art Club.
4. Officers David Archer and Anna Stamps display an old hand made quilt during a Pioneer Heritage Club meeting while sponsor Don Adams observes.
FHA And Sunshine Society Led By Female Population

This was the first year for Sunshine Society at MHS, and it was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Lee Comer. During its first year the club was quite active. Its members were the winners of the town clean-up project, they honored various athletic teams with goodies and breakfasts, they had a formal initiation which over 100 people attended, they observed National Sunshine Week by having various activities and they ended the week with a breakfast for the teachers on Friday, they collected gifts for the state mental health, they had a Christmas party for children in the community, and they honored a staff member with a baby shower.

The club certainly left their “mark” by receiving an Honor Award for completing all the requirements for Sunshine Society during the year.

FHA also had a new sponsor, Miss Sherry Spencer, and she kept her club busy too. FHA held an annual Chili supper, they observed Brownie Week by honoring teachers, they had a tupperware party, they sold candy and stationary, they honored their parents at a Parent-DateNight, they had two FHA overnights, they took a trip to King’s Island and some of the members attended state meeting.


1. A demonstration from Carol's Crafts shows FHA members how to make silk flowers at the May meeting.
2. The 1977-78 FHA club.
4. Pam Newgent serves punch to Mrs. Comer at the Sunshine Society Baby shower for Mrs. Johnson.
1. The 1977-78 OEA
2. FFA members cook breakfast for MHS teachers.
3. The 1977-78 Mooresville FFA Chapter.
5. Senior Mary Neitzel served as both Chapter and District Officer for OEA.
FFA And OEA Chapter Officers Serve As District Officers

The Office Education Association was a club for girls who wanted to learn more about secretarial practice, business machines, and office procedures. OEA was led by sponsor Mrs. Peggy Saylors and OEA president and district officer Mary Neitzel. Their activities consisted of going on field trips and having demonstrators come and show the latest in office machines.

Future Farmers of America was one of the most active organizations at MHS during the 1977-78 year. Sponsor Mr. Gaylord Cole, FFA president and district officer Rowdy Adams, vice-president Larry Gershanoff also a district officer, and 30 other active members at MHS worked on a yearly basis.

From farming 50 acres of land around Mooresville and bailing hay during the summer, to a town clean-up, going to the National FFA convention in Kansas City and participating in parliamentary contests during the school months, the chapter kept very busy.

Front: Bruce Baker, Ron Cobb, Mike Scandland, Tom Richardson, Rob Adams; Middle: Ty Harless, Steve Leap, Eric Johnson, Ron Shonse, Jeannie Gershanoff, Marica Neitzell, Tim Griffith, John Gregory, Rowdy Adams, Larry Gershanoff, Tom Bailey; Back: Matt Peden, James Vinson, Jack Riley, Rick Gregory, Mike Wilcher, Ralph Ballard, Jeff Davis, Julie Baughman, Marlene Neitzell, Darlene Fisher, Jim Koons.
ICE Students, Cadet Teachers Receive Outside Experience

Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education gave students a chance to leave their "marks" in cooperating businesses. Under the direction of Mr. Larry Goldsberry, the students received on-the-job training and credits toward graduation. Students were required to attend at least three classes during the day before going to work. To participate in ICE, students had to be either juniors or seniors.

Seniors planning a career in education assisted teachers in three grade schools and the junior high. Advised by Mr. Richard Franklin the cadet teachers received one credit and leadership responsibilities. The seniors could pick any grade from first through eighth in which they would like to assist in the classroom to see what really goes on. First semester, the cadet teachers were required to write nine themes on topics related to teaching and their respective grades.
Front: Chanie Young, Lisa Cunningham, Bonnie Smith, Renee Eagan, Barbara Lundy, Beth Wheeler, Ken Robinson; Back: Mr. Larry Goldsberry, Ray Judd, John Waddell, Chuck Bertrum, Mark Cagle, Bill Reeves, Kenny Berwick, Todd Broughton.

Standing: Brian Gunnell, Marla Montgomery, Jeanie Perry, Pam Newgent, Trish Harlow, Cindy Van Hoy; Slide: Pam Richardson, Sheila Hollar, Candy Lewis, Lita Bush, Kim Wesner, Dara Williams, Anetta Scott.

1. Kim Wesner reads individually with a grade school student.
2. The 1977-78 ICE students.
3. Mark Cagle works at Burger Chef through ICE.
5. Jeanie Perry gives a first grader a vocabulary test.
6. Learning the art of running a register at Hooks is Beth Wheeler.

Front: Debbie Neal, Myra Kimmel, Cyndi Sh rake, Rhonda Nay, Jenny Calton; 2nd Row: Becky Howell, Susan Hawkins, Diane McGuire, Beth Arthur, Cathy Schlangen, Mary Smiley, Randy Waldrip; 3rd Row: Tracy Sechman, Cheryl Albin, Arlene Franks, Jeff Cochran, Tim Kimmel, Bill McQueen, George Ortiz; 4th Row: Joey Colborn, Dennis Claffey, Robin Barlow, Kim McCutchen, Doris Smiley, Karen Cowen, Paula Burke, Vicki Mattox, Kathy Pearson, Jackie Parsons.

1. The 1977-78 German Club.
2. Mrs. Brenda Roach opens a present at the Christmas party while French Club students watch.
3. The 1977-78 French Club.
5. The 1977-78 Spanish Club.

Sitting: Dodie Reeves, Dawn Hill, Candy Pugh; Front: Brenda Roach, Carolyn Blickenstaff, Debbie Neal, Marla Montgomery, Mike Klass, Arlene Franks, Dennis Claffey, Lori Kinett, Anna Stamps, Debbie McCrady, Kim Arnold, Jenny Calton, Debbie Hahn; Back: Tim Moore, Charolette Thompson, Joey Colborn, Kevin Burke.
Foreign Language Clubs And AFS
Take A Trip To King's Island

Students interested in foreign languages and foreign countries were seen experiencing their lifestyles at French club, German club and Spanish club gatherings.

The French club, sponsored by Mrs. Brenda Roach, was very active this year. The club visited two French restaurants, had a skating party, a Halloween party, a Christmas party, and a crepe sale to give MHS students a chance to taste French cuisine. Sponsored by Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman, the German club held a soccer kick at the homecoming carnival, delivered "Little Lovlies" on Valentines day, had a Christmas party, was host to the Executive committee of German clubs of Indiana, and held the annual Mais Fest.

The Spanish club's schedule included a pizza party, a Christmas party, visiting a Mexican restaurant, and a senior honor night. Their Sponsor was Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff.

The AFS club went to McCormick's creek in the fall, had a Christmas party and took a trip to King's Island along with the Foreign Language clubs.
Females Support Baseball, Wrestling, Track, Tennis

The 77-78 Bat Girls were kept busy during the season keeping charts, scoreboard, scorebook, washing dirty uniforms and keeping equipment in its place.

They were chosen by their attitude, grades, citizenship and recommendations of teachers. The netettes were hardworking girls who were busy during tennis season doing duties such as: keeping scores of matches, chasing tennis balls and supplying a lot of moral support to the victorious tennis team.

The 77-78 Mat Maids club was sponsored by Mrs. Peggy Weber.

The club bought new shirts this year; they also ran all home tournaments, made jello and signs, decorated the wrestlers' houses, and performed a skit for sectionals.

The 1977-78 Trackettes were sponsored by Mr. Bob Hamm, MHS track coach.

The Trackettes helped run all boys track meets, kept time, kept books, kept team scores and kept score for field events.

1. Mat maids, Linda Lundy and Debbie Ford, watch a match intensely while keeping books.
2. The 1977-78 Bat Girls.
3. The 1977-78 Mat Maids.
4. The 1977-78 Trackettes.
5. The 1977-78 Netettes.


1. Some of the science members pose in the bird sanctuary in the Detroit Zoo.
2. Margo Miller shares some Christmas thoughts with one of the nursing home patients.
3. Health Club’s Santa visits one of the older children.
4. 1977-78 Health Club members and residents of the nursing home.
5. Mr. Alexander and a few members of the Science Club read a plaque about Steven Foster’s home.
6. Julie Bivin and Pam Newgent have their picture taken before boarding the train in the Detroit Zoo.
7. The 1977-78 Science Club.

Front: Margo Miller; Middle: B. Fischer, Mrs. Barb Kacmar, D. Lundy; Back: S. Claus, M. Alsup, B. Graves, R. Adams, B. Hargis.
"Scientists" Visit Ford Museum
Health Careers Visit Elderly

Science club, sponsored by Mr. Hubert Alexander, gave students a chance to work with the lab equipment and do experiments. Another activity included going on an overnight trip to Detroit, Michigan. There the young "scientists" toured the Henry Ford museum in Greenfield Village. The 1977-78 officers were Scott Hickerson, Delvin Young, Candy Lewis, and Lita Bush.

Health Careers was a club for students planning a career in any area of the health fields. Sponsored by, Mrs. Barbara Kacmar, the first semester, the club held a Christmas party at Countryaire Manor. The students carolled for the elderly and took them goodies. The 1977-78 officers were Rowdy Adams, Margo Miller, Marvin Allsup, and Bev Hargis.

Varsity Cheerleaders Rate Superior At NCA Workshop

The cheerleaders had another busy year with all of the victorious teams MHS turned out. If they weren't baking cookies or cakes for one team or another, they were practicing or thinking up ideas for pep sessions.

The varsity attended camp the summer of '77. Three out of the five days at camp there was a certain time when each squad performed a cheer on which they were judged by cheerleaders from the National Cheerleading Association. The MHS cheerleaders came home with three ribbons, one excellent and two superior. They also received a spirit stick for showing spirit and enthusiasm throughout the day.

This year the reserve cheerleaders were kept busy supporting their teams in the fall and dividing up to equally support the winter sports.

The freshmen cheerleaders had a challenging job keeping up the enthusiasm of their smaller crowds.

The cheerleading sponsor, for her first year, was Mrs. Peggy Weber. When asked what changes she would like to see in cheerleading in the coming years she replied. "We need to more clearly define our role as spirit leaders of the student body and work toward a goal of more vocal support."

LEFT to RIGHT, M. Dunham, J. Blvin, J. Perry, D. Allison, R. Opel, A. Baldwin, C. Bantley.

FRONT to BACK, D. Hadley, D. Hadley, D. Peters, L. Young.

1. Two varsity cheerleaders prepare the torches to set the MHS on fire at the Homecoming ballgame.
4. Mrs. Weber, the cheerleading sponsor, is always there when she's needed.
6. Marla Dunham
7. Debbie Allison
8. Julie Bivin
9. Joni Perry
10. Rhonda Opel
11. Debbie Allison and Amy Baldwin perform to the school song at a MHS basketball game.
12. Four varsity cheerleaders do flips to excite the crowd at Hinkle.
13. Carrie Bantley
Every student at Mooresville High School has his or her own ways of leaving "marks" to be looked upon in the years to come. Each person has a special personality all his own, and this person, when looking back, will then realize that he too "was here and his marks will remain." These marks can be obtained in the academic field, the sport's program, and participation in clubs and activities for the community. But, one didn't have to make straight A's or be a Super Athlete to let other people know he was here. Many students left "marks" in their own special way whether it was having a line in one of the school plays or swallowing gold fish at the homecoming carnival, or just making it to school everyday. All of these memories will be remembered as certain tasks that have been overtaken during the 1977-78 school year.
Being a senior meant more than sticking freshmen in trash cans and on top of coke machines. It meant graduating and being on your own. The seniors stayed very busy as they ordered paddles, announcements and caps and gowns. They also published a senior paper and decorated the halls at sectional time.

During the homecoming activities the seniors won the tug-of-war contest for the third year in a row. Their float, "Linus up a victory" placed third in the float competition.

The class was led by Jim Bagley, Delvin Young, Patty Stitch and Mary Nietzel. Mrs. Clarrisa Snapp, and Mr. Robert Grosskreutz continued as the class sponsors.
Mary Neitzel is Jr. Miss For 1978 in Morgan County

"They say I'll have a busy and exciting year," said Morgan County's 1977-78 Junior Miss, Mary Nietzel. Being a Jr. Miss brings lots of fun and plenty to do, such as riding in local parades and speaking at a few of the town's club meetings. All the local Jr. Misses qualify for the State Jr. Miss pageant. This year the pageant was held in Frankfort for six days. According to Mary, the state pageant was "a lot of fun, and you meet lots of good friends." Mary said, "The whole town seemed to be involved; we had a reception with the mayor, who was a woman, and it was really something."

Mooresville's Junior Miss, Mary Neitzel, smiles at the crowd while being introduced at the state pageant in Frankfort.

Mary Neitzel performs two of her many talents, singing and playing the piano, at the state pageant.

Rowdy Adams  Rick Allison  Floyd Alsup  Marvin Allsup  Terry Anderson  David Archer
Seniors: They Made Their Marks
Seniors: A Talented Group

Mavis Callahan  Jenny Carlisle  Keith Clevenger  Pam Collins  Teresa Cooper  Laura Corbin
Lisa Craig  Sherri Crist  Lisa Cunningham  Mike Daffron  Richard Dale  Cynthia Danz
Larry Davee  Ron Davis  David Delong  Cindy Ditton  Keith Dudley  Craig Duffer
Mark Eagon  Greg Earp  Bob Ellington  Cynthia Emmons  Dan Even  Carolyn Fines
Three Seniors “Mark”
As Barbershoppers

Senior lead Kevin Bailer, baritone Don Reichard, and bass Brian Gunnell were three members of the barbershop quartet formed for the 1977 spring musical, MUSIC MAN. Such an interest for barbershop singing resulted from that performance that the three, plus underclassman tenor Jay Willis, continued the group in 1978 and became one of the most popular vocal groups in both the school and community. Taking the number, “Coney Island Baby” to state contest, the group received the distinction of earning a perfect seven-point first.

While only baritone Don Reichard intends to major in music after graduation, the four hope to perform together for a while. According to Jay Willis, they have to because . . . “We’re almost like brothers!”
Timo Salmia Visits MHS
As This Year's YFU Student

Timo Salmia, a 17-year-old foreign exchange student from Finland, is a new addition to Mooresville's senior class. He says the biggest difference between the U.S. and Finland is "We don't need cars in Finland." Timo's opinion of MHS is that it is "a nice place," but the one thing he really misses here in the U.S. is that here he can't walk out his back door and go skiing; in Finland he can.

Timo finds that our eating habits are different from theirs, because we eat more hamburgers and hot dogs and less potatoes. He also likes our television shows better because in Finland they are "stupid."
Seniors: Some Were New To MHS
Seniors: Traveled The World

Jim Hulse  Rob Hundertmark  Crystal Hunt  Charlotte Hutsell  Debbie Jackson  Gary Jackson

Craig Jones  Greg Jones  Lisa Jones  Chuck Kays  Jim Kays  Julie Keith

John Keown  Sandy Kingham  Lisa Kinney  Dean Kirchofer  Laura Kirk  Cathy Kitchen

David Kouns  Joetta Lambert  Gary Lashley  Joy Leap  Jackie Lehr  Judy Lehr
Jane Tucker Visits Turkey During The Summer Of '77

Not many high school students have the opportunity to visit a foreign country before they graduate. MHS senior Jane Tucker is one exception. Last summer, from June 20 to August 31, Jane spent most of her time as an AFS foreign exchange student.

While in Turkey, Jane lived with the Yilmaz Ertunc family in Kutahya. Although the majority of her time was spent in Kutahya, Jane also had time to go on a vacation with other AFS kids. One of the more interesting places she visited was Ankara, capital of Turkey. She also visited Istanbul, Turkey's largest city. When asked what impressed her the most about Istanbul, Jane replied, "You have to see it to believe it!"

While contrasting Turkey and the US, Jane convincingly remarked, "The weather is better, the food is better, and the guys are better-looking."
Rick Overton Takes A Trip To Visit Soviet Russia

In December of 1976, Rick Overton journeyed to Russia with a group from the University of Evansville. On the trip he visited the Red Square in Moscow and Lenin’s tomb in the crumbling wall.

There are differences between Russia and the U.S., says Rick, “It is a lot cleaner there and the women work just as hard as the men.” Rick considered the food as “raunchy”. “We had pigeon eggs for breakfast one time, then a kind of tongue and fried cabbage for lunch.”
Seniors: Broadened Their Education
Seniors: An Active Bunch

Tammy Murray  Teresa Neal  Mary Neitzel  Connie Newby  Pam Newgent  Clint Norris

Todd Nowlin  Lisa O'Connor  Rick Overton  Allen Partlow  Brad Patterson  Jeanie Perry

Mike Phillips  Ronda Phillips  Brad Pierson  Greg Plunkett  Jeannette Poehler  Bob Polson

Wayne Poynter  John Pritchard  Sam Paugh  Pam Rainbolt  Jeff Ramsey  Beverly Randolph
Kitti Swinney Chooses Sailing As Summer Hobby

Kitti Swinney enjoys sailing. She has known how to sail for three years. Every summer she goes sailing for about 2 weeks. She says, "It's hard to understand how the boat goes and how to turn it with the wind."

Her family has a small sailboat she uses by herself. "I take it out for about 4 hours, it's so relaxing."

Kitti and her friends go out for 4 days at a time on a 35-foot boat. When asked if she'd ever turned a boat over, or had a close call she replied, "Oh yea, we turn our little one over all the time, it's fun though."

Kitti also enjoys the vacations her family takes each year to Canada.
Seniors: Enjoyed Thrill Of Victory
Breeden Is State Champion
Finishes Season Undefeated

Mike Breeden was the 1978 state champion in the 167 lb weight class and Mooresville's third state champ. He finished the season undefeated with 32 wins, setting a new school record. Mike pinned 25 opponents this season, which was a new school record. He also holds the records for most takedowns in a career, most falls in tournament competition in a season, and he tied the record for most tourney victories in a season. He was a 3-time sectional champ, 2-time regional champ, and the 1977-78 Warren Central 8-way, MHS Holiday Classic, Mid-State conference, semi-state, and state champion.

During the state's final match, "Mike wrestled magnificently." stated Randy Qualitza. At the end of regulation time the score was tied 4-4, which led into an overtime. Each wrestler was totally exhausted. Mike explained, "I had to win." Mike went on to defeat Tim Dwyer 4-0 in overtime, to become the state champ. The atmosphere in the gym that followed Mike's match was one that has never been experienced before. For the first time in the history of Indiana wrestling, the thousands of spectators rose to their feet to give a standing ovation to two fine athletes who pushed themselves to the limit of their endurance.

In Mike's words, "It's a different kind of winning, nothing else is like it. It feels great."
Super Athlete Brad Bailey Makes 3 Conference Lists

In football, wrestling, or track one name stands out again and again, Brad “Beetle” Bailey. Brad has been active in sports since junior high. He says he became interested in sports because, “My grades were bad, and I needed something to keep me in school.” Brad’s talents have given him the distinction of being one of the few athletes in the history of MHS to become a three-sport all-conference athlete.

“Brad has all the ability of any outstanding athlete: speed, quickness, balance, strength, and stamina,” said head wrestling coach Randy Qualitza. Brad’s record certainly is an indication of these traits: In track he tied the record of 10.1 in the 100 yd. dash; he holds the 220 yd. dash record with a run of 22.2; and he is a member of the record holding 880 yd. relay team.

All of Brad’s coaches agreed that his natural competitiveness is his strongest characteristic.

Coach Qualitza said, “He’s a competitor in capital letters from the word go.” Coach Hamm said, “He’s one of the best competitors that I’ve ever coached. I can count on him. He’s always well prepared for his event. When the gun goes off, he knows he’s ready.”

Head football coach Denny Pelley added to the praise. “During the game Brad doesn’t clown around; he gives 100% . . .” and Pelley further summarized, “We’ll all miss him immensely next year.”

Halfback, Brad Bailey, holds on tight to the football as he prepares to run through two opponents.

138 pounder, Brad Bailey, turns his opponent over for a possible pin.

Record holder, Brad Bailey, poses for a picture before warming up for track practice.
Seniors: Natural Winners

Kitti Swinney, Brian Taylor, Mark Taylor, Beth Thatcher, Darrel Trisler, Deanna Trogdon
Cyndi Trosper, Jane Tucker, Tammy Turner, Taryn Valbert, Cindy VanHoy, Terri VanSlyke
Beth Vaughn, John Wagaman, Mike Wagner, Randy Waldrip, Debbie Walters, Russell Warthen
Geroldine Watson, Mike Welty, Kim Wesner, Beth Wheeler, Brian Whitaker, Debra Whitaker
Seniors: Brought Recognition To MHS

Don White Julie Whitesell Theresa Whitney Dara Williams Colleen Williamson Greg Wingate

Bud Wiser Lonnie Wissel Kim Witt Joan Wright Chanie Young Delvin Young

Angie Addair

Don Reichar and Rick Hudson express their feelings about graduation.
Jim Bagley Named Member Of Academic All-Star Team

"I was surprised," said senior Jim Bagley after he was named to the All-State Academic Basketball Team.

Jim was chosen to the team by the Indiana High School Basketball Coaches Association from candidates from high schools throughout Indiana. Only fifteen were chosen to represent the state with the final decisions based on academic achievement throughout high school and letters of recommendation submitted by teachers, coaches, and administrators of their respective schools.

During the state finals, a reception was held and the fifteen winners were presented certificates by Governor Boen.

Jim's sports and academic achievements have been numerous. He carried a 3.93 grade point average throughout high school to make him one of the top five in his class scholastically. He was also a member of National Honor Society and president of his class.

In sports, Jim was named most valuable player for the tennis team two years in a row. He was named to the All-Conference baseball team in 1977, and he was chosen for the all-tourney sectional, regional, and semi-state basketball teams in 1977.

Jim was also recognized by the community when the Plainfield Elks Club awarded him with the distinction of 1978 "Teenager of the Year."
Corbin, Laura Math Club 11; Science Club 11, 12; Honor Society 12; German Club 10, 11, 12 (Treas. 12)

Craig, Lisa

Crist, Sherry Band 9, 10, 11; Kadettes 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11; Bat Girls 9, 10, 11; Sr. Paper Staff

Cunningham, Lisa ICE Club 12 (V. Pres. 12)

Daffron, Mike

Dale, Richard

Danz, Cindy Choir 9, 10

Davee, Larry

Davis, Greg

Davis, Ron Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Variety Show 9-12

Delong, David Football 9; Letterman's Club; Wrestling 9-12; Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12

Ditton, Cindy

Donofrio, Teresa

Dudley, Keith

Duffer, Craig

Eagan, Mark FFA 10, 11, 12

Earp, Greg

Ellington, Bob Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9-12

Emmons, Cynthia

Even, Dan Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9-12

Fines, Carolyn

Fisher, Brenda

Fischer, Mike

Flanary, Bill

Fox, Joanna

France, Don Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9-12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12

Franklin, Tim Newspaper 10, 11, 12 (Editor-in-Chief 12); FCA 10, 11, 12 (Sec. & Treas.); Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12 (Sec.); Basketball 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10, Track 10; Golf 11, 12

Franks, Tom Science Club 12; Math Club 12

Frazier, Chris Baseball 9-12; Band 9-12; Drum Major 12; Tennis 10, 11; Letterman's Club 11, 12

Frazier, Linda Cheerleader 9; AFS 9; Spanish Club 9; Pep Club 9-12; Musical Scene Work 11

Freed, Mike

Gaddis, Donna

Garner, Ray

Gershonoff, Larry

Gipson, Linda Yearbook 11, 12; Mat Maids 10, 11, 12 (V. Capt. 12); Trackettes 9-12; French Club 10, 11; Prom Steering Comm. 11; Wagon Trails 11; Science Club 12; Cadet Teacher 12

Giordano, John Band 11, 12; Chess Team 12

Goldman, Mona

Goodman, Jeff

Gott, Harold ICE 11 (Treas.)

Graham, Cheri

Graves, Bill Basketball 9, 10, 11; Football 10, Baseball 9, 10, 11

Gray, Mike Science Club 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11; AFS 9, 10

Grebel, Linda AFS 9, 10; Spanish Club 10; Sr. Paper Staff 12; Bat Girls 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 11, 12

Gregory, Felicia

Griffith, Chuck

Grubb, Wayne

Gunnell, Brian

Hacker, Todd Student Council 9-12 (Pres. 12); Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Sr. Announcement Comm. 12

Hadley, Steve

Hadlock, Lori Spanish 9, 10; Tennis 10, 11; FCA 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10; Track 9; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Drama 9-12

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Hall, Eddy

Hall, Michael

Harlow, Trish Spirit Machine 10; Spanish Club 10; Honor Society 12; Office Aid 9, 10; Cadet Teacher 12

Harness, Bret

Harris, Buddy Euchre Club 9-12; Science Club 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11; Sr. Paper Staff 12; Baseball 9; Football 9; Basketball 9; Golf 10

Harris, Dan

Harris, Duane

Harris, Kevin Track 9, 10

Harrison, Cheri

Harshey, Brenda Mat Maids 11; Bat Girls 11; Science Club 11

Hawkins, Mike Wrestling 9-12 (Co-Capt. 12); Letterman's Club 11, 12

Hayes, Trina OEA 12; FHA 12

Headley, Angie Pep Club 10, Sunshine Society 12; Cheerleader 10, German Club 10, Sr. Paper Staff 12

Carol Helton

Henderson, Beth Student Council 10, 11; Mat Maids 9, 10, 11; Choir 9-12;
Honor Society 12; Musical 9, 10, 11; Trackettes 9, 10, 11; Paddle Comm. 12; Sr. Paper Staff 12

Hendrickson, Tammy Sunshine Society 12 (Pres. 12); Honor Society 12 (Treas. 12); Sr. Paper Staff (Editor); Kadettes 11, 12; OEA 12; Booster Club 9, 10, 12; Prom Steering Comm. 11

Heyartz, Alex Art Club 9

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Hornaday, Pam

Hoseclaw, Jay

Hudson, Rick FCA 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9-12

Hughes, Mary Health Careers 10; Science Club 9

Hulse, Jim

Hundertmark, Rob German Club 9, 10; Euchre Club 9, 10; FCA 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12 (Treas. 12); Science Club 12; Sr. Paddle Comm. 12; Sr. Paper Staff 12; AFS 9

Hunt (Neal, Crystal

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Jackson, Debbie Health Careers 12; Science Club 12

Jackson, Gary

Jones, Craig

Jones, David ICE; DECA

Jones, Greg

Jones, Lisa Science Club 11, 12; Choir 9, 10; Yearbook 11; Tennis 11, 12; Bat Girls 9, 10; Wagon Trails Review; Princess 10; Honor Society 11, 12

Judd, Raymond

Kays, Chuck Science Club 12; FFA 9-12; Football 9; CB Club 10, 11, 12

Kays, Jim Science Club 11, 12; Student Council 10, Football 9, 10, 11; Musical 9, 10, 11; Lettermen's Club 10, 11; Variety Show 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9; Spotlighters 10, 11, 12

Keith, Julie

Keown, John FFA 10, 11, 12; Euchre 10

Kingham, Sandy

Kinney, Lisa Bible Study 12

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Kirk, Laura

Kitchen, Cathy

Kouws, David Band 9-12 (Pres. 12); Baseball 10; Golf 11; Variety Show 9, 11; Wagon Trails 11, 12; Dance Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 12

Lambert, Joetta OEA 12; AFS 9, 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11; Musical 10; Variety Show 10, 11; Pep Club 9

Lashley, Gary Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10

Leap, Joy

Lehr, Jacqueline

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Leisen, Sherri AFS 10, 11 (Sec. & Treas.); Historical 10 (V. Pres. 11); Spanish Club 9, 10; Spirit Machine 9

Lewis, Candy Science Club 11, 12 (Sec. 12); Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Speech Team 9-12; AFS 10, 11; Sr. Paper Staff 12; Sr. Announcement Comm. 12

Limbach, Kathy Honor Society 12; Sunshine Society 12; OEA 12; Kadettes 9 (Capt. 10, 11, 12); Jr. Prom Princess; Prom Steering Comm. 11

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Lloyd, Randy Band 12; AV Club 12

Loudermilk, Cindy OEA 11, 12

Loveless, Scott

Lundy, Cindy

Lundy, Linda

Lybarger, Joe Choir 9, 10

Lynch, Cheryl

Lynch, Debbie

Lynn, Carl Baseball 9-12; Lettermen's Club 12

Marine, Kyle

Martin, Patty OEA 11, 12 (V. Pres. 12); Art Club 11; FHA 11

Mays, Juanita

McGowen, Fred Baseball 10; AV Club 10; FFA 9-12

McGuire, Allan Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12 (V. Pres. 12); Honor Society 12; Math Club 11 (V. Pres. 11); Prom Steering Comm.

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Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
Young, Chanie
Young, Delvin Science Club 11, 12
(Pres. 12); Class Vice President 11, 12;
Euchre Club 10
Yutmeyer, Kevin
"If you're wearing the right protection, you won't get hurt." says Tim Fischer of his fast-paced and sometimes dangerous hobby — motocross racing.

Tim, a member of the American Motorcycle Association, has competed in races at Raceway Park in Indianapolis and Winchester, Ind. He has been racing for almost a year now but has ridden for pleasure for four years.

Tim, who races in the 100 class, rides a yellow Suzuki. He explained that you can't actually practice for a race. When he knows he is going to race, he plans to arrive at the track early enough to practice before the race begins.

Tim has competed in over twenty races, and has placed in the top ten several times.
Well-Seasoned Officers Lead The Class Of 1979

The class officers leading the juniors during the 77-78 year were an experienced group. President Joe Copeland, Vice-President Mike Curry, and Treasurer Nancy Sterrett have each held their office for the last three years. The only "rookie" on the team was Secretary Julie Bivin.

The group had a lot of responsibility with the organization of the prom among the most important duties.

The group was seen at athletic events, or conferring with Mr. Hall on details for signs or other class projects.

Class officers Julie Bivin, Nancy Sterrett, Mike Curry, and Joe Copeland demonstrate the rigors of leading the juniors.
Five Juniors Participate As Heyoka Indian Dancers

Ask any Heyoka Indian Dancer where he got his costume and he proudly replies, "I made it."

The Heyokas are a team of boys ranging in age from 14 to over 50. The team is based in Bloomington, and gets its name from an Indian word for "jester". The team is the largest group of their kind in the nation.

Five Mooresville juniors are involved. Scott Bryant, Mark Harmon, Jeff Hamilton, Max Lawrence, and Mike Mackenzie travel to Bloomington once a month to practice with the entire team.

The costumes worn by the team members are crafted entirely by hand. Mike, who has worked on his outfit for three years, said, "Your outfit is never done. It can always be improved."

The purpose of the dance team is to "try to preserve the dances and culture of the Indian." Scott adds, "We also try to remove the typical Indian stereotype."

The dance aspect seems to offer many outlets for those involved. Scott said, "I can be myself." Mike added, "I had never seen anything like it before, and I decided that was something I wanted to do."
Twins Prove Horsemanship With Many Championships

Laura and Linda Kopetsky's hobby is showing horses, and both girls have won many honors.

The twins spend much of their time training the horses for competition, and both girls admit that their parents are their biggest fans, always ready with encouragement.

Linda is on the Indiana Youth Team, which has won the national competition twice, and is considered tough competition for 1978.
Debbie Slaughter Delights Crowds With Mellow Tunes

"Once I forgot the words to a song, so I made them up, and no one ever knew," said Debbie Slaughter. Debbie, who performs under the name "Deborah Kay", has sung with such greats as Dotty West and Johnny Rodriguez.

Debbie got into the performing business with the encouragement of her father and his band, "BJ and the Raiders".

Debbie once performed to a crowd of 15,000. When asked if she had been scared, she said, "No. You get over the fright."
Dara Hadley Pursues Parachuting As A Hobby

“It’s so relaxing,” says Dara Hadley of her unusual hobby — parachuting.

Dara has had a few close calls. Once the lines got twisted on her chute. “I started to panic, but I realized that I couldn’t panic.” She calmly untwisted the lines and carefully chuted to the ground.

Dara has had two hours of ground training in which she learned to operate the toggles which control the direction of the fall.

Dara admits, “It’s still scary, even after you have done it a few times.”

Dara demonstrates one of the basics of her hobby — packing the chute. She always repacks her own chute.
Sponsors Lead Juniors In Fund-Raising For 1978 Prom

Mr. Stan Hall and Miss Sue Squires were the junior class sponsors for the 77-78 year. Mr. Hall has led various junior classes for the last five years. He and Miss Squires helped the juniors show their spirit by making signs backing the Pioneer teams through the year.

The work of the class sponsors was greatly increased when the prom approached in May. As sponsors, the two oversaw the organization of the prom activities.

Part of the duty of class sponsors included organizing the concession stands the juniors operated to make money for the prom.
David Mascher Explodes 4 Engines In Competition

David Mascher, who has been actively competing in tractor pulling for five years, said, "I went, and I ended up liking it."

Dave has taken a small garden tractor with a 14 horse-power engine and built it up to an estimated 50-60 horse-power. The little tractor uses alcohol as its fuel.

This year, David has blown up four engines in competition. He has competed in the Marion County Fair, the Corey Apple Festival near Terre Haute, and many fairs out of the state.

The wheels of David's tractor lift off the ground as he competes in a Martinsville pull.
Larry Taber’s Artistic Work Reaps Outstanding Honors

“Everything you do in art reflects how you feel about things,” says Larry Taber, one of the school’s most talented artists. Larry has taken art lessons for six years. He estimates that he has done more than eighty paintings.

Larry has won such outstanding honors as an Honorable Mention in the National Scholastic Art Competition, and two blue ribbons in the Hendricks County Art Competition.

Second semester, Larry attended John Herron Art School on Saturdays as a representative from Mooresville High School.
Becky Ebert flashes her commercial smile for a few publicity shots.

Joe Arvin
Donnie Ash
Carol Atkins
Larry Atwood
Bill Austin

Cindy Bagley
Candy Bailey
Diane Bailey
Anthony Baker
Bruce Baker

Peggy Balay
Amy Baldwin
Carrie Bantley
John Barks
Brian Barrick
It's Showtime For Becky Ebert

"It takes me at least a half an hour to calm down before shooting!" Becky said shooting commercials can be very scary for the first time, but her friends here at M.H.S. know how good she really is.

Becky Ebert does Carl's Camper Sales commercials for her dad. She has been working at it for at least five years, and says it takes a lot of practice. Becky enjoys doing commercials for her dad, "It's really interesting after you get to know everyone," Becky replied.

A lot of funny things can happen in a T.V. studio, such as getting tongue-tied in the middle of your line, or just laughing out loud for no apparent reason, "I'm constantly laughing before I go on," Becky stated. Although Becky finds time to laugh, she takes her career very seriously, "I feel I should do the best job I can; it may lead to other commercial opportunities," Becky replied.

Becky often gets annoyed when her mom and dad brag about her, but we must admit, they have a very talented daughter.
Bill Is MHS Dancing Machine

Texas is a very special state in that Bill Creech got started dancing there. "Jack Smith, my friend from Texas, taught me not to be afraid." Bill says that being afraid to get up in front of others is most people's problem.

Bill started dancing his freshman year. He has placed 3rd in a WND dance contest and also won various prizes for placing in a disco-tee dance contest. Bill has won anywhere from $55 to $25 just from dancing! "It was my lucky night; I felt like dancing," Bill replied. Bill plans to join many more dance contests in the future.

Bill is currently giving dancing lessons to anyone eager to learn the tricks of a good dancer. Bill finds it extremely easy to dance in front of a crowd. "I go wild when a bunch of people are around; I love to dance." "Earth, Wind, and Fire" is Bill Creech's favorite group. He feels that music with a steady beat is easier to dance to.

Bill Creech has tremendous talent in his field of dancing. MHS is proud to have a dancing machine of its own.

Doug Casey
Leda Cherry
Arlie Church
Dennis Claffey
Susan Clarkston
Rhonda Clements
Kim Cobbs
Steve Cohen
Joey Colborn
April Cole
Sheila Cole
Kimberly Collins
Kevin Comfort
Vicki Copeland

Good physical condition adds to a dancer's flexibility. Bill makes the half splits look easy.

Bill Creech uses his hands to be a very expressive dancer.
Bill Creech concentrates as he demonstrates his talented footwork.
Lee Ann Wise Will Love Your Face.

"I like to do faces," replied Lee Ann about her sculpture and drawing. Lee Ann said she really likes to work with people's features. She is also interested in doing artwork of dancing figures and animals.

"MHS art has made me more sure of myself because of special attention I receive, and the smaller class of students." Lee Ann said she would like to enter some of her future artwork in art contests.

Mark Gentry
Susan George
Jennie
Gershanoff
David Gibson

Lisa Gibson
Mark Gibson
Tim Glasgo
Marcella
Goldman

DeWayne
Gooley
Jeff Gossett
Paul Grebel
Scott Greeson

Kiley Gregory
Rick Gregory
Joni Griffin
Cathy Griffith

Jim Gross
Mike Habig
Randy Hacker
Darci Hadley
Jan Hall
Sally Hamilton
Carol Hammond

Stan Hamner
Damon Hardy
Danny Harless
John Harris
Debra Hassell
Lisa Haught
Diane Hawkins

Lee Ann Wise concentrates hard as she works on her art figure.

Lee Ann puts the last minute touches to her ballerina.
Teachers At MHS
Inspire Helen.

“I was interested in art before I started school,” replied Helen. Helen is most interested in drawing, ceramics, and oil painting.

Helen Fisher plans to pursue a career in art at Ball State University, or Heron School of Art. She is most interested in becoming an art teacher or a commercial artist. Helen feels she is doing pretty well in her art class, but needs to improve in order to reach the goals she has set for herself.

Helen has been active in art activities. She did the football players on the winning Sophomore float. She has also worked on the sets for the play “Music Man.” Helen said the art teachers here at MHS have been a big inspiration.
Class Of 80 Is Off And Running.

The best way to describe the Class of 80 would be to say, "very impressive!" The 'sophs' are working hard, and achieving the goals they have set for themselves.

Sophomores started the year off right by taking first place with their float "The Pinball Wizard." The float consisted of a huge pinball machine with beautifully detailed football players on the sides. The float seemed to be the pride and joy of every soph present at the judging. The float would never have won if it weren't for their great sponsors Mr. Amrhein and Mrs. Harrington. The sponsors were very active in helping the sophs become winners at Homecoming.

Sophomores have really shown their spirit and enthusiasm at pep sessions. The class has proved to be very hard-working, ambitious, and influential. They have given upperclassman competition in yelling, and spirit contests. All in all, the class is going to have a very good year here at MHS.

The class is setting a great example for future sophomores. The dynamic sophs are definitely leaving their marks at MHS.

Tony VanDeVanter
Damon VanHook
Jeff Vanhoy
Steve Vaughn
James Vinson
Tommy Wagner
Russell Waldrip
Rodney Walker
Angie Walls
Richard Walls
Brian Wamsley
LaDonna Waterman
Julie Webb
Paul Weddle

Sophomore class sponsors, Mrs. Harrington and Mr. Amrhein, show off a class of 80 spirit sign.
Cold weather does not keep Sophomore class from smiling. Shown from left to right are: Julie Angel, Vicki Copeland, Angie Walls, and Bruce Law.
Freshman class officers look at the first picture they had taken with Mayor McCheese at McDonald's.
Roberts, Brown Lead Class Through First Year At MHS

The freshman class met many challenges and new experiences in their first year at MHS. They showed enthusiasm and spirit in many activities. A lot of hard work went into the freshmen's homecoming float "A Small Step to a Pioneer Victory" which placed fourth in float competition. Class sponsors, Mrs. Betty Roberts and Mr. Karl Brown, led the Class of '81 through a very successful year. Class officers were elected at the beginning of the year. Greg Roberts was chosen president; Jeff Norris, vice president; Lori Hadley, secretary; Sherry Long, treasurer. Now, the freshmen are ready for the challenges and adventures that await them in their next three years at MHS.

Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Brown sit in lounge and discuss plans for the freshman class.
Jeff Smith’s Train Hobby Becomes Big Operation

Jeff Smith helps his uncle in Terre Haute work on a mini train town. Jeff builds HO scale train engines and assembles buildings and bridges. He has built over 100 buildings. The size of the layout in which all the track is laid is 12’ x 28’. Some of the train engines can pull up to 100 cars. This is not an ordinary train track; it has everything from a lumber yard where logs go through the mill and are cut to a coal station. They hope soon to have a lake. Everything is run by remote control. Jeff and his uncle’s goal is to have six tracks which will meet at the train station and then branch off into the different areas — lumber yard, city, rural area, and other stations.
Three freshman players practice shooting.
Coaches Silver and Ruble help dress Tim Perry for his football team picture.

Vince Hochsteller
Kim Hoffman
Dan Holmes
Ronnie Hood
Sherrie Hopkins
David Howard
Laure Howard
Beckie Howell
Jesse Hughes
Sherry Hutcheson
Stacie Hutchinson
Kathy Jackson
Penny Jewell
Eric Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Greg Jones
Scott Jones
Loretta Judd
Jeff Katterhenry
Pat Kays
Terry Kays
Hules Keen
Debbie Keller
Jeff Kieninger
Tim Kimmel
Donita Kinder
Angela Kinnett
Dianna Kinney
Robert Kinney
Susan Kitchen
Tony Kizzee
Mike Krueger
Glen Lambert
Steve Langley
Melody Lawrence
Merri Lay
Jill Lee
Rhonda Lee

Paul Henderson
Rose Hennigar
Ann Hensley

Mariam
Herndon
Connie Hersley
Kathy Hill

Jim Hines
Jim Hinton
George
Hoagland
Frosh Have Many Interests — Sports, Clubs, Hobbies

Freshman Hule Keen spends a lot of his summer in North Carolina scuba diving and spear fishing in the ocean. He has been doing this for three years. "I saw other people doing it and thought it would be fun," said Hule when asked how he became interested in this sport. He usually dives around 40 feet deep enabling him to stay underwater for 45 to 50 minutes. The deeper he goes the less time he can stay down. The air tanks that he uses weigh 35 pounds. But the tanks feel much lighter underwater. Hule usually catches flounder when he spear fishes. He said his most exciting experience was when he speared a six pound flounder. This was the biggest fish he had ever speared.
Wissel Takes Lessons
Soon To Be Private Pilot

"Sometime this summer I'll be able to get my private pilot's license," said freshman Larry Wissel, who is training to become a pilot. Larry has already finished an introductory course in flying and is now taking lessons at Cennsa Airport to get his private pilot's license. The plane that he will be flying for training is a Cennsa 150.

Larry said, "I'm going to school now, and to get the private license I have to have 48 hours of flying." He must also pass several exams. Larry became interested because his father is a pilot. After his first flight, Larry said, "It was really scary." He plans to get his commercial license when he is older.
Lori Need
Carin Neitzel
Linda Neitzel
Marlene Neitzel
Jenny Neville
Cindy Norris
Jeff Norris
Debbie Oley
Denise Opel
Teresa Osborne
Charles Parker
Jim Parker
Trent Parrott
Randall Parsley
Kevin Parsons
Kethy Peasley
Matt Peden
Keith Pennington
Mike Perry
Scott Perry
Tim Perry
Darin Peters
Frank Phillips
Karen Pierson
Kim Plunkett
John Porter
Karri Price
Mary Price
Robyn Price
Margaret Pridemore
Brad Pryor
Jeff Pyle
Phillip Rainbolt
Jana Ramey
Randy Ramsey
Bruce Randolph
Karen Ransom
Lisa Redding
Tim Renner
Jim Richardson
Tom Riester
Jack Riley
Greg Roberts
Jeff Robinson
Jeff Rose
Bob Rounds
Betsy Rushton

Beth Tucher and her escort, Larry Bryan, enjoy their ride at homecoming.
Perry's Hobby Is Karate Practice Keeps Him Busy

When freshman Mike Perry was asked how he became interested in karate he said, "My mom took dancing so I decided to take karate." (Both lessons are conducted in the same building.) He takes lessons in Mooresville. There are eighteen other people in Mike's class; most are older. He takes the lessons mainly to keep physically fit. Mike practices for two hours three days a week. The lessons primarily consist of warming up and working on specific karate moves. After he completes the course he will receive a yellow stripe. If Mike continues as he plans, he will be able to earn a yellow belt upon completing the next course.
"We were here" and everyone will remember our accomplishments, but without another certain group of people we could never have left any "marks" or made any accomplishments. This special group of people was called the faculty. They were the ones who made us study, take tests, do homework, and listen to rather long lectures. At least that was how we remembered them; but believe it or not all of this was to help us become better adults. Do we remember that they also supported us at all our activities and gave us encouragement? When we had a problem they had time to listen, they gave us encouragement. They sat in the bleachers and cheered us on to victory, and someday we will look back and be thankful for the work the teachers gave us, because it really did help us to leave better adults. All of this helped us to leave our "marks" behind, so let's not forget all the "marks" the faculty made.
Action Classes Break Routine Of Regular Class Schedules

Physical education was a one-semester, required class for freshmen and sophomores at MHS. The activities of this class ranged from archery and gymnastics to modern dancing. Many sophomore students looked forward to going bowling during class. Teachers Ms. Murdock, Mrs. Peters, and Mr. Riley team up during the year for a few co-ed classes such as volleyball and dancing.

Driver education was a one-semester course taught during the summer as well as the regular school year which gave students the opportunity to “get away from it all” for an hour a day.

The library also gave students a break from the regular routine — a place to go to study and sometimes just to relax.

1. Volleyball is one of Mr. John Riley’s varied interests. Here he demonstrates the art of setting up a shot.
2. Bowling scores are often confusing, so Ms. Rosie Murdock explains the correct form to her physical education class.
3. Mrs. Corrine Peters teaches physical education and for the first time this year, Spanish.
4. Mr. Max Gregory is one of the bravest teachers on the faculty. He must be brave to teach driver education.
5. Mr. John Robertson is completing his second year as MHS librarian.
Four Year Science Program Offers Students Varied Background

The Mooresville High School science department, headed by chemistry teacher Hubert Alexander, led the way for industrious students who were pursuing interests in the science related fields.

Students could choose from such beginning classes as general science and biology, to more difficult and advanced classes as Chemistry II and physics.

Mr. Joe Johnson and Mr. Gary Pearson handled the responsibilities in the biology department. Mr. Bob Hamm took care of difficulties for the freshmen in general science. Along with being a member of the math department, Mr. Dale Graves livened up the physics classes for the seniors. Despite his many duties as school trainer, Mr. Monty Grover mended uncertainties in the minds of his students in the area of earth sciences.

1. Mr. Hubert Alexander explains electrolysis to his students.
2. Mr. Joe Johnson assists some biology students with their dissecting experiment.
3. Mr. Bob Hamm teaches general science to freshmen.
4. An earth science student and Mr. Monte Grover locate some familiar places on the globe.
5. Mr. Gary Pearson explains the structure of his plant to a biology student.
6. Mr. Dale Graves and his physics students figure a problem.
Math Department Offers Variety Of Courses To Interested Students

Mr. Robert Grosskreutz headed the Mooresville High School math department. Mr. Grosskreutz also taught Unified I and II, analytic geometry, trigonometry, and advanced algebra. Mrs. Barbara Kacmar taught at MHS during the first semester of the year, when she instructed freshman algebra, advanced algebra, and Spanish students. Mrs. Glenna Stephen took over Mrs. Kacmar’s beginning and advanced algebra classes for the second semester.

Also teaching first year algebra were Mr. Dale Graves and Mr. Bob Ruble. Mr. Roble also taught a general math class, as did Mr. Lee Musgrave. Mr. Larry Goldsberry instructed students in general math, basic math, and Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education. All of the geometry classes at Mooresville High School were handled by Mrs. Sue Stewart, who was the assistant girls basketball coach.

1. Mrs. Sue Stewart teaches the correct way to construct geometric figures.
3. Mrs. Glenna Stephen teaches freshman and advanced algebra to MHS students.
4. Mr. Larry Goldsberry assists a student with his homework.
5. Mr. Robert Grosskreutz is the math department head.
6. Graphing is taught to algebra students by Mr. Bob Ruble.
7. Grading papers is one of Mr. Lee Musgrave’s duties.
The Arts Grow In Popularity
As Course Offerings Indicate

Many different areas were covered this year by the arts at MHS. Three foreign languages were offered. Spanish classes were taught by Mrs. Barbara Kacmar, Mrs. Corine Peters, Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff and Mrs. Brenda Roach, who also headed the French classes. Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman often treated her students to German pastries.

Students were instructed in the art of speech by Mrs. Diana Hadley and Mrs. Pam Anderson. Mrs. Hadley was also kept busy advising the paper and yearbook staffs and teaching journalism. Mrs. Anderson also directed the drama classes. In the music department, there were band and choral courses offered. Mr. Jerry Weber directed the band, and also taught students at the grade schools and junior high. Mr. Gene Raymond directed the choirs and assisted his students with their contest entries. Skills used in fine arts were taught by Miss Sue Squires and Mr. Dennis Amrhein.

1. Mr. Dennis Amrhein observes Jeff McGuire's pottery making.
2. Mrs. Pam Anderson shows a film of "Li'l Abner" in preparation for the spring musical.
3. Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff chooses paint for the language fair props.
5. Mr. Gene Raymond discusses music patterns with Brian Gunnell.
6. Mrs. Diana Hadley helps Mike Mackenzie with his yearbook layout.
7. Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman encourages her German students.
8. Mr. Jerry Weber conducts the concert band.
9. Miss Sue Squires teaches Art I.
Literature, English, Journalism, Speech Meet English Requirements.

Mr. Albert New was the head of the English department this year at MHS. He also taught English to freshmen and composition to seniors. Mrs. Clarissa Snapp, who was also a member of the social studies department, taught English to juniors.

Along with Mr. New, teaching freshman English were Mr. Jim Bradshaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Yoke, Mrs. Mary Lee Comer, and Mrs. Maureen Nichols.

Sophomores English teachers were Mr. Bradshaw and Mr. Bob Adams. Teaching advanced English to sophomores was Mrs. Yoke. Mrs. Terry Crowe taught advanced junior English and junior English, as did Mrs. Betty Roberts. Helping seniors through their final year of English were Mrs. Comer, Mrs. Nichols, and Mr. Richard Franklin. Mrs. Comer and Mr. Franklin taught composition. Instructing senior English were Mrs. Comer and Mrs. Nichols.

1. Mrs. Crowe takes advantage of audio-visual aids in junior English courses.
2. Mr. New explains the parts of speech to freshmen.
3. Mrs. Roberts and Louie Phillips recite material from the junior literature book.
4. Mr. Franklin gives advice on a theme to Kim Wesner.
5. Mrs. Nichols helps her students with an English project.
6. Mrs. Comer teaches freshman and senior English.
7. Mr. Bradshaw explains some principles of grammar to one of his students.
8. Mrs. Yoke discusses the theme of LORD OF THE FLIES in her sophomore English class.
9. Mr. Adams teaches sophomore English at MHS.
1. Mr. Havens tries to make an economical deal with Brad Pierson.
2. Jenny Carlisle points out U.S. territories to Mr. Adams.
3. Mr. Williams heads the social studies department.
4. Mr. Pelley reads off students' grades.
5. Mr. Lawrence teaches government and civics.
6. Mrs. Snapp sponsors the senior class.
7. Mr. Silver helps Robin Ehle with her history assignment.
8. Mr. Turner answers a question in his sociology class.
9. Mr. Thurston uses the overhead projector to explain civics.
MHS Social Studies Classes Provide Local To International Scope

Mr. Gerald Williams headed the social studies department for MHS. He also taught a course in family living and in United States government. Mrs. Clarissa Snapp taught government and psychology, and two English classes. Mr. Tony Lawrence also taught United States government to seniors and civics to freshmen.

Also teaching civics was Mr. Dan Thurston, who instructed world history courses. Mr. Denny Turner instructed students in sociology, world geography, and problems.

Economics, a required course for seniors, was taught by Mr. Dan Havens. United States history classes were taught by Mr. Don Adams, sponsor of the Social Studies Club, Mr. Denny Pelley, varsity football coach, and by varsity baseball coach Greg Silver.
Business Courses And Office Labs Offer Students Practical Experience

Mrs. Aloha Landwerlen headed the business department at Mooresville while teaching first and second year shorthand classes. Also teaching first year shorthand was Mrs. Judy Wade. Both Mrs. Landwerlen and Mrs. Wade instructed courses in office practice.

Mrs. Wade also taught first and second year typing. Mr. Jim Hammel, basketball coach at MHS, and Mr. Joe Ash also taught beginning typing. Mr. Hammel also instructed recordkeeping, a bookkeeping class was taught by Mr. Ash. Mr. Stan Hall instructed first year typing, second year typing, bookkeeping, and business law.

Mr. Mike Frederick handled all of the introduction to business classes. Mrs. Peggy Saylors taught business machines and lab preparation. She also supervised a two-hour office intensive lab.
1. Mrs. Landwerlen is the head of the business department.
2. Mrs. Saylors and Debbie Walters look over a paper in the office lab.
3. Mr. Hall helps his students with a bookkeeping exercise.
4. Mr. Hammel answers Debbie Hahn's question about recordkeeping.
5. Mrs. Wade dictates a timed writing to shorthand student Teresa Bean.
6. Mr. Ash helps his student adjust the tabs on her typewriter.
7. Mr. Frederick helps Brad Pryor and Brett Scott with their business problems.
1. Mrs. Ringo reviews a paper with Billie Toliver.
2. Mr. Brown and Max Lawrence inspect the printing press.
3. Mr. Qualitza instructs Curt Haase in the technique used to lay out a board in preparation for cutting.
4. Mr. Cole teaches agriculture.
5. Mr. Ratliff and Mike DeBenke make engine adjustments.
6. Mr. Maxfield points out the parts of a motor to Wayne Pointer.
7. Mr. Riley is a drafting instructor at MHS.
8. A drafting student is observed by Mr. O'Priese.
9. Mr. Waggoner and Tom Williams move a cabinet for the building trades home.
10. Mr. Johnson and Chris Frazier work on a project in metals.
11. Mrs. Harrington, Cherie Moore, and Violet Hoagland prepare a sauce in home economics.
12. Miss Spencer helps Janet Moon with a sewing project.
Industrial Arts Students Find Opportunities For Future Careers

An introduction to industrial arts was taught by Mr. Wayne Johnson, Mr. Kelly Maxfield, Mr. Randy Qualitza, Mr. Dick Ratliff, and Mr. Frank Riley. Mr. Maxfield and Mr. Ratliff, who taught an electricity class, also instructed the auto mechanics courses. Mr. Qualitza instructed a driver education class and a woods class. Mr. Johnson also taught a course in metal working. All of the drafting classes were taught by Mr. Riley before he retired after the first semester. Mr. Jeff O'Preise took over Mr. Riley's classes for the second semester. Mr. Karl Brown taught graphic arts classes, and Mr. Gaylord Cole instructed students in agriculture courses. Mr. Chuck Waggoner instructed students working on the building trades project. Mrs. Lazette Harrington taught foods and nutrition and housing. Miss Sherry Spencer taught family management, textiles and clothing, and interpersonal relations. Mrs. Paula Ringo instructed the special education classes.
Administrators Specialize In Varied Assignments

Mr. William Overholser was the principal of MHS. Mr. Norbert Johnson was the vice-principal who handled much of the attendance. Mr. Jerry Brown scheduled activities for Mooresville and helped with the attendance.

The guidance department was headed by Mr. Lon Milburn, who was the counselor of the junior students. Mr. Kendall Keller helped the seniors through their final year at MHS and also counseled half of the freshman class. During her first year at MHS, Mrs. Phyllis Littell advised half of the freshmen and the sophomores.

Director Keith Hill headed the athletic department, scheduling the events and keeping track of equipment. Mr. Don Pope was first assistant athletic director; he handled the financial aspect of sports.
1. Mr. Lon Milburn, counselor.
2. Mr. Jerry Brown, assistant principal.
3. Mr. Don Pope, assistant athletic director.
4. Mr. William Curry, superintendent.
5. Mr. Paul Sterrett, superintendent of maintenance.
6. Mr. Gary Myers, administrative assistant.
7. Mr. Robert Patterson, assistant superintendent.
8. The Mooresville Consolidated School Board.
10. Mr. William Overholser, principal.
11. Mr. Norbert Johnson, assistant principal.
12. Mrs. Phyllis Littell, counselor.
13. Mr. Kendall Keller, counselor.
1. The Mooresville High School cooks.
2. Mrs. Thaler sorts out paperwork in the bookstore.
3. Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Johnson work on attendance.
5. Mrs. Sterrett handles problems in the main office.
6. The custodians of Mooresville High School.
7. Students at Mooresville are cared for by Mrs. Weber.
8. Mrs. Wood works in the guidance office.
Special Services Staff Supports

MHS In Many Special Ways

The offices here at Mooresville High School required many people to help run them. Mrs. Sally Sterrett was the secretary in the main office, where she worked to make sure things were running smoothly. Mrs. Kathy Johnson was kept busy making copies of papers for teachers and keeping attendance records straight. Mrs. Jean Thaler did the bookkeeping for MHS; she also was in charge of the bookstore. Mrs. Imogene Wood was the secretary in the guidance office. Helping these three ladies was the job of Mrs. Nellie Neal. She helped with attendance, in the bookstore, and in the main office. Mrs. LaVonne Weber was kept very busy this year, having nursing responsibilities at the high school and one of the grade schools.

The cooks worked very hard this year preparing meals. Custodians at MHS kept the school clean for the students, and the bus drivers made sure they arrived safely and on time.
MHS students made up a large percentage of the Mooresville consumer market again in 1977-78. They were frequently seen in many of the businesses advertising in this book as customers, and many were employed either through the ICE program or with after school jobs.

The town merchants supported the school as advertisers for this book in addition to the support they gave the athletic teams and other school activities. They allowed signs to be painted in their store windows and donated many gifts to the enthusiasm and post-prom committees. Some athletic teams' special contributions included Bob Taylor's donation of cars for the girls basketball team to ride to the state finals; THE MOORESVILLE TIMES' special editions for the athletic teams of '78; and Burger Chef's free treats to the winners of tournaments.

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I would like to thank my staff for all the hard work they did this year to produce the yearbook. I greatly appreciated it. I would also like to thank them for making the year so enjoyable. As a staff we would like to thank the student body, faculty, administration, and community for all their help and cooperation.

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From putting on plays and a musical, going to music contests, participating in sports events, to taking tests, rebuilding cars, and building a house, each of us added something to MHS during the 1977-78 school year. We all participated in some way that left its "mark" and added to our own memories of the past year. Fellow classmates did things that had a great effect on us. Whether it was the president of his class one remembers or the person who sat next to him in English, there were people we will not forget.
1. Parents give away cupcakes and punch at the post prom.
2. Kitti Swinney shows the emotion many seniors feel at graduation.
3. The cast of "Abner" at rehearsal.
4. Jana Johnson transforms Lyle Cassel into a clown at "live-a-little day."
5. Mike Klass and Dawn Hill work on sets for Wagon Trails.
6. Todd Hacker congratulates Roe Wright as new student body president.
...Our Marks Remain

We may remember special talents of a person or someone's habits; no one really knows, but some day we will look back and recall, "WE WERE HERE, OUR MARKS REMAIN!"

1. Using Mike Johnson as a prop, Kevin Witt demonstrates a gymnastics move.
2. Don France returns the ball during a match.
3. Rick Hudson uses a metal lathe.
4. The 1977-78 building trades house.
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